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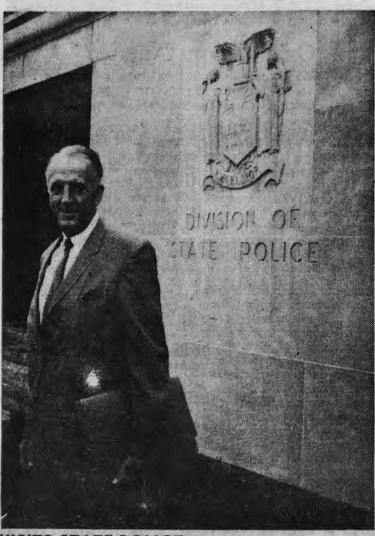
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VISITS STATE POLICE - Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., pauses before entering Troop G, State Police, outside Albany, his first stop in a tour of come in the election. State Police installations throughout the State. Dr. Wenzl and Joseph D. Lochner, CSEA executive director, are visiting various State Police outposts preparatory to the upcoming representation elections.

Nassau Social Service **Employees Form Unit** Of County CSEA

MINEOLA - A new unit of the Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., has been formed by employees of the Nassau County Department of Social Services.

Adopting a constitution and bylaws, representatives of the department set a mass meet-

ing within three weeks for election

cleaner offices, air conditioning, Deichman. filling of open positions and exmore open lines of communica- July 1. tion. The group will insist on definite, periodic meetings between the commissioner and a delegation representing the employees.

The chapter has recently been Instrumental in eliminating the Monday night work that had become a permanent fixture and in speeding up recruitment of personnel to fill vacant positions.

A steering committee is com-

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posed of: Hayward Quann, Shirley Taylor, Patricia Stearns, Noel The new unit aims to deal dir- Burks, William Cosenza, Claire rector of research, asked for a head them off. There is absolutely ectly with Commissioner Joseph Sordi, Jacqueline Lack, Genevieve favorable decision at the earliest no foundation for these charges," S. Barbaro for reduction of case- Paul, Carol Smith, Ronald Mich- possible moment in light of re- De Graff declared. loads, better working conditions, low, Bridget Delargy and Evelyn cruitment and retention problems

More than 100 employees atpansion of staff as necessary and tended the formative meeting

> The new unit has a potential membership of 1,500 in the Social Service Department, 1,200 of whom are already members of CSEA.

Another new unit of the chapter has been formed to strengthen the representation of court personnel. Ann Rehak of District Court, a member of the chapter board of directors, is acting as

> Follow The Leader. To Keep Informed,

WENZL, LOCHNER HIT GRASS ROOTS TRAIL ON TROOPER ELECTIO

ALBANY-Leaders of the Civil Service Employees Assn. reported strong grass-roots sentiment among New York State police members for CSEA representation, following a Statewide sweep of trooper installations last week.

Both Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl and Joseph D. Lochner, president and executive director respectively of the Employees Association, expressed optimism over the outcome of current elections among the troopers to select a bargaining agent from among three contending organizations - CSEA, PBA-State Police, and Council 50, AFSCME.

Dr. Wenzl, who with Lochner spent several days making personal contact with State Police members at headquarters and outposts throughout the State, said he was both surprised and gratified that "rank and file troopers, almost without exception, are quick to acknowledge the benefits won for them by CSEA through the years."

Dr. Wenzl said he could only interpret this recognition of CSEA's effectiveness in the past as an augury of a favorable out-

Lochner, who toured the trooper outposts both alone and with Dr. Wenzl, reported similar sentiment among his contacts.

"The fellows (State police) I talked with all seemed to agree

CSEA Asks Action On Inst. Teacher Reallocations

ALBANY - The Civil Service Employees Assn. has requested an immediate devision by the Civil Service Commission on the reallocation request of institutional teachers.

Citing the unnecessarily long period that the reallocation has ben before the Commission, Thomas M. Coyle, CSEA assistant diexisting at many State institutions.

He further noted that CSEA research data shows a discrepancy in the thinking of the Director of Classification and Compensation that could lead the State into serious recruitment difficulties,

Mediator Named

ALBANY - A Massachusetts unauthorized persons. labor relations commissioner has is Stephen E. McCloskey. The zation." fee is \$100 a day.

to negotiate for them this year, CSEA did a remarkable lobbying job in pushing their 20-year re- volves two elections to decide tirement bill through both houses which organization, if any, will of the Legislature," Lochner said. represent each of the two bar-

ers would take advantage of his upon for State Police by PERB. organization's obvious capability In the main bargaining unit, and vote for CSEA to represent comprisisng troopers, corporals, them in the true collective bar- sergeants, investigators, senior ingaining situation available to

that even without being allowed them for the first time next year, Two Elections

Balloting now under way in-Lochner inferred that the troop- gaining units recently decided

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CSEA Attorneys Repeat **Denials Of Hospital** Walkout Responsibility

Attorneys for the Civil Service Employees Assn. last week reiterated that CSEA was not responible for alleged employee walkouts at four downstate Mental Hygiene institutions last March at the opening session of hearings on

the issue called by the State Public Employees Relations Board.

Representing CSEA at the initial hearing in PERB's New York City office were John De Graff, chief counsel, and Samuel Jacobs, assistant counsel for the Employees Association.

Attorneys for PERB earlier had alleged walkouts staged by workers reportedly dissatisfied with three downstate mental hygiene limited clerical reallocations announced last March 1.

"Rather than instigating or condoning any strikes which may have occurred." De Graff said. "we instead made every effort to

CSEA lawyers in May formally denied any responsibility of the charges leveled by the PERB counsel that the organization had violated strike provisions of the Merit System For Taylor Law. The attorneys noted that CSEA efforts to prevent the "alleged strike" and stop them from spreading were successful and that the troublesome situations were caused or incited by

Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, CSEA been named as a mediator in a president, said "CSEA's conduct over the 125 new judgeships contract dispute between the Ar- during this tense situation was created by the Legislature in lington Central School District in beyond reproach and in direct the last session. The additional Dutchess County and the Educa- accord with our status as a re- seats on the bench were long. tional Secretaries Association. He sponsible public employee organi- long overdue, and to break the

CSEA began its defense in the

midst of other PERB hearings investigating the involvement of in-

dividuals in the alleged walkouts

PERB Hearings Resume Aug. 1

Public Employees Relations filed changes against CSEA, Board hearings investigating the blaming the organization for the participation of individual employees in alleged walkouts at

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Filing Judgeships Could Satisfy All

OLITICAL wheeling and dealing is on in earnest logjam the legislation was passed

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without the political "strings" that might normally have been attached and on which the push for new judgeships had foundered in the past.

The key question now is who a going to get the juicy judicial plums, especially the \$39,100-ayear posts on the State Supreme Court? There will be 50 new Supreme Court justices in the State. 84 of them in New York City. A lot of covetous eyes are being cast on these seats.

for worthy service and encourag- judiciary. ing lawyers of demonstrated abil-Judicial career.

the bench is for the political leaders of all the parties to demonstrate at the judicial conventions that judges of proven merit will be moved up to the Supreme Court.

Overcoming Objections

Proponents of the merit view However, pressure is mounting contend that those who so strongin legal circles to adopt a kind of ly defend the present system of judicial merit system in filling electing judges cannot object to in June. the posts. Advocates of this ap- such a plan. And the screening proach are demanding that lower and advisory panels already in court judges who have proven existence or being set up by the themselves to be able and effec- various county political organizative be advanced to the Supreme tions and Bar Associations would Court. This would serve the dual have a chance to participate start of the proceedings. purpose of both rewarding them actively in insuring a high-caliber

As for the new lower-court in London-Only \$198 Ity and stature to embark on a judgeships, such as the 25 Civil Court and 20 Criminal Court seats

The latter aim is particularly that have to be filled in New important at this time, when York City, the Mayor and politthere are 75 new lower-court ical leaders are being urged to judgeships to fill as a result of last give merit consideration to such spring's legislation. The best way persons as law clerks, legal assisto attract the finest type of legal ants and assistant district attormanpower (and womanpower) to neys who have wide familiarity with the law, the courts and the judiciary.

Hearings Ordered

ALBANY - The State Public Employment Relations Board has decided to hold hearings to determine whether the Island Trees Teachers' Association was responsible for a two-day work stoppage

A preliminary investigation by Francis J. Higgins, Board counsel, indicated that the hearings should be held, PERB announced. No date has been chosen for the

Thanksgiving W'end

Members of the Civil Service Employees Assn. are offered a Thanksgiving trip to London which will leave New York on Wednesday, Nov. 27 and return on Sunday, Dec. 1.

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By LEO J. MARGOLIN



Mr. Margolin is Professor of Business Administration at the Borough of Manhattan Community College and Adjunct Professor of Public Administration in New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration,

Orientation Needed

ORIENTATION for new civil servants is being adopted more and more by government personnel agencies to introduce trainee-careerists to the wonderfully complex world of government.

WHILE LACKING the label public relations," that is precisely what the orientation program is all about. That old chestnut, "You can't tell the players without a program," is being adapted to help the newcomers to civil service understand the practical workings of government and where they fit on the team.

SINCE PUBLIC relations is a two-way street upon which civil servants travel in both directions, it is important for them to know what moves on both sides of the street. Thus, a civil servant cannot work with maximum effectiveness unless he knows what other agencies are doing and what the publics he serves need and want.

THE NEW YORK City Department of Personnel has been in the new employee orientation business for some time. So have many agencies of the State of New York. Both the City and the State have been using orientation manuals as well as face-to-face sessions for new employees and the programs are being expanded constantly.

A PRIME example is the recent orientation for the 1968 crop of professional trainees entering the service of the City of New York. For three days the 80 young men and women listened to ranking City officials discuss the actual problems which civil servants can expect to encounter in their new careers.

THE TWO themes were "change" and "needs." discussed separately and together. If the trainees didn't know it before, they know now that the duties of a civil servant are not static in a world where change is the order of the day. And with change arises a totally new set of problems

which are not found in any book. ALTHOUGH the total orientation sessions held for the City trainees was within a public relations framework, we would have been happier if one of the lectures had been set aside for a discussion of public relations in government, or the public relations of a civil servant, or the public relations responsibilities of civil servants.

AS WELL schooled as are the new professional trainees - as were the more than 400 who have entered this specific program since 1961-few, if any, ever took a course in government public rela-

MOST UNIVERSITIES offering training in public administration have no course in this critical area of public relations study. Most public administration trainees learn their public relations the hard way-by the seat of their pants. And in the learning process, they go through some pain and suffering. In fact, a handful of those who stub their toes on public relations problems give up public service as a career, which, of course, is most regrettable.

ABOUT THE nearest program item on the City's recent orientation session to the public relations problems a civil servant must face was one titled, "What the Citizen Expects from You as a City Employee." We doubt that this one lecture was enough to prepare the careerist for an understanding of the public relations implications of his or her job.

THE PAINFUL fact of civil service life is that a civil servant without a knowledge of public relations is not much different from an otherwise powerful motor car operating with one cylinder missing. That automobile will never make the hills, and the onecylinder-shy civil servant will have parallel difficulty in "making his hills."

GOVERNMENT personnel agencies should include public relations for civil service careerists as an integral part of their orientation program, or send these bright young men and women to New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration where one of the few courses in government public relations is of-

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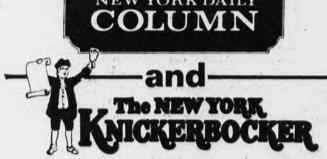
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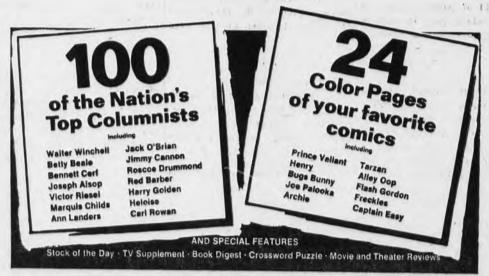
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CSEA Confident Of Gaining Representation Rights In Erie County; Pact Proposals Set

(From Leader Correspondent)

BUFFALO - "Documented evidence" that the Civil Service Employees Assn. represents a majority of the 8,000 persons employed in Erie County is now in the hands of County Executive Edward J. Rath.

Leaders of Erie CSEA chapter presented the evidence to Rath and other county officials in a closed meeting last week.

Details of the documentation were not made public because the chapter is in a contest with several unions for collective bargainthe Taylor Law.

"We displayed proof of mem-

Patchogue GSEA Averages 10 Pct. In New Contract

(From Leader Correspondent) PATCHOGUE - With the aid of a state PERB mediator, the Patchogue Village unit of the Suffolk chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., has concluded negotiations for substantial pay raises and other benefits.

Pay adjustments ran to an average of 10 percent.

But, perhaps more important, the unit won a breakthrough in gaining a guarantee of binding arbitration on any disputes under the new contract. The point was hailed by the Suffolk chapter. Marlier, the Islip Town unit had won a similar provision.

The contract, running for two years, also gives employees who were not previously covered time and one-half pay for overtime, or, in the case of route men in the Sanitation Department, after the

bership," said Charles Sandler, CSEA regional attorney in the Buffalo area.

The struggle between the chapter and the other groups developed after Rath said he believes that Erie County, in negotiations ing representation rights under on a Taylor Law contract, should bargain with only one employee organization.

> "If that decision is implemented," said a CSEA leader, "and a bargaining election is called for then we are convinced the CSEA will win."

> Neil V. Cummings, president of Erie chapter, said the CSEA "has represented all county employees for well over 20 years.

> "The CSEA has been in this, whether you call it a labor union or not, long before any other labor organization bothered to represent municipal workers."

> Cummings said the chapter is now preparing collective bargaining proposals "designed to benefit all county employees." Some have already been set.

> Specifically, he mentioned a more liberal retirement plan and additional benefits for long-time Erie County employees.

> Also at the closed meeting with Rath were Thomas Christy, vicepresident of Erle chapter and Henry Gdula, CSEA field representative in Western New York.

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO unions met last week and formed an AFL-CIO County Employees Organizing Committee.



PACT REACHED — Representatives of the Hewlett-Woodmere School System and the Civil Service Employees Assn. recently ratified a contract for employees of the system. Signing the pact, seated, left to right, are: Irving Flaumenbaum, president of the Nassau chapter, CSEA and

George Hewlett, preident of the Board of Education. Standing, same order, are: Arthur Grey, OSEA field representative; Charles Vollmer, president of the school's CSEA unit; Dr. Samuel Smith, assistant superintendent of school and Dr. Michael Santopolo, school superintendent.

CSEA's Onondaga Chap. Moves Representation Victory Toward

(From Leader Correspondent)

SYRACUSE-The Onondaga chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., this week was renewing its efforts to sign up a majority of the City's blue-collar workers and so become their bargaining agent.

The new signup campaign began after the Syracuse City-Onondaga County Public

Employees Relations Board ruled that all city blue-collar workers should be represented by one bar- which of four groups should rep-

The mini-PERB also ordered a secret election to determine chapter and the AFSCME unit resent the estimated 750 eligible employees unless one of the four submits proof that more than employees, and the fourth union one-half the workers want it as their bargaining agent.

The mini-PERB's ruling folinvolving the four groups-Onondaga chapter, and three unions, Local 400, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Local 540 State, County and Municipal Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, and Local 200, Building Service Employees International.

CSEA Staff Member Participates In Mental Hygiene Dept. Program

ALBANY-Mrs. Mary Blair, senior program specialist for the Civil Service Employees Assn., is participating in a week-long study and training session on promotional opportunities and mental patient care at Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital.

Mrs. Blair, who has worked closely with the CSEA Mental Hygiene programs, is attending the workshop in connection with the recently launched joint CSEA-Mental Hygiens Department study aimed at improving patient care and creating promotional opportunities for employees in the various mental hygiene institutions throughout

In addition to Mrs. Blair, CSEA President Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl has appointed Patrick Monachino, a CSEA collective bargaining specialist, to work full-time on the study in cooperation with the Department study committee. Other CSEA staff personnel are engaged in other facets of the program, Dr. Wenzl noted.

Mrs. Blair is usually the staff representative at virtually all of the meetings between the CSEA Special Mental Hygiene Committee and Department officials. She is thoroughly versed in the prob- in the study. lems and working conditions of mental hygiene workers and plays

regularly scheduled meetings.

be incorporated into CSEA's overall study.

It is the hope of both CSEA and the Department that concrete proposals will be ready to be submitted to the Legislature for approval in the fall.

CSEA has appointed a committee of attendants, licensed practical nurses and registered nurses, members of which will contact their fellow co-workers for ideas and recommendations to be used

significant role in preparing of the attendant career ladder," hygiene employees are qualified is striving for."

the agenda for many of these said Dr. Wenzl. A title at the bottom of the ladder such as ward At Syracuse, she will acquire service aide would handle much first-hand knowledge of the team of the housekeeping duties now concept of patient care. Employees assigned to attendants and thus from other institutions who are would allow those in attendant involved in this research program titles to become more specialized will be canvassed by Mrs. Blair in the field of patient care, the as to their feelings on this rela- CSEA president pointed out. A tively new method. Their ideas new title at the top would add a along with Mrs. Blair's views will new promotional step in the career ladder. he stated. "The thing we must consider, however," the CSEA chief stressed, "is that if a new higher grade title is to be created, it must be one which is available to the greatest numebr of attendants and other employees involved in patient care."

months of intensive schooling.

Tessler Installs

representative of the Department CSEA chapter sought to include WYANTSKILL - Issy Tessler, of Social Services to the Civil in the group. Service Employees Assn. Board of Directors recently installed the newly-elected officers of Wyantskill chapter, CSEA.

Installed were Joseph N. Daigle, president: Ann Jacques, vicepresident; George Bell, treasurer; Shirley Bittig, acting secretary and John Morris, delegate.

Wenzl cited the recent proposal for this proposed position and by a rival organization in which even if they are qualified, how

Originally, sought to represent all the bluecollar workers. The teamsters group asked to represent some -including the CSEA chapter- 400 Department of Public Works wanted to represent only about 100 Parks Department workers.

The city urged that all bluelowed a June 21 formal hearing collar workers be put into one bargaining unit.

> The mini-PERB agreed with the city, saying: "It is apparent that blue-collar employees are not relegated solely to any one department; that is, there are bluecollar employees throughout the structure of the employer (city government)."

The Board excluded from the bargaining unit blue-collar supervisory employees, which the

Onondaga chapter and the others have seven days from the date they receive the ruling to sign up the required majority of workers.

If none of the groups are able to sign up the required number, the Mini-PERB will order an election to determine which group the employees want to represent

The CSEA unit already has one of the requirements was 15 many are interested in going to been recognized as the represenschool for 15 months? I would tative for white-collar city em-Wenzl declared that "We must venture to say not many. We must ployees—as well as for county be realistic in considering any find a title which will suit the office personnel, non-teaching "It is our hope to develop new new title. The questions we must needs and wants of all the em- school personnel and other groups. titles at both the top and bottom ask ourselves is how many mental ployees. That's exactly what CSEA Mrs. Hilda Young is president of the chapter.

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before August 12, 1968.

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LOUIS ROSENBERG, plaintiff against EDWARD HUTCHINSON, LILLIAN HUTCHINSON, SIDNEY CHERNUCHIN and DOROTHY CHERNUCHIN, et al, defendants — SUMMONS — Plaintiff designated Bronx County as the place of trial — Venue is based on Section 507 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules in that the within action is to foreclose a mortgage affecting real property situate in Bronx County.

the above named Defendants and

County.

To the above named Defendants and each of them:

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LUIS MENDEZ and AIDA MENDEZ, Plaintiffs, against RALPH AMADOR, if living, and if he be dead, then it is intended to sue his heirs at law, devisees, next of kin, executors, distributors, distributes, administrators and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and addresses and whereabouts are unknown to plaintiffs, and who are joined and designated as a class of "Unknown Defendants" and SAMUEL K. HANDEL, as acting Register of the City of New York, Defendants.—Index No. 6653-1968.—Plaintiffs designate Bronx County as the place of trial.—The basis of the venue is Plaintiffs' residence. — Summons.—Plaintiffs reside at 696 East 133rd Street, Bronx, N.Y.

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Hickory Hills-in-the-Poconos on Route 940, Whitehaven, Pa. reports doubling its early season business this year over 1967, due, first to the continued offering of its 4-season Alpine Chalet with land for less than \$4000 and second to the approval by the State Board of Health of plans for Central Sanitary Sewers throughout all remaining sections at a cost of more than \$250,000.

"If sales continue at the present rate," says Thomas Frayne, General Manager, "we will dou-ble our business of last year which amounted to some \$250,000.

"Another stimulant for current business is the approval by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters in a proposal at a public hearing last week to acquire some 5200 acres of hunting and fishing lands for a State Park within three mile of Whitehaven and less than five minutes drive from Hickory Hills. This is a part of Project 70, the completed plans for which indicate a flood control and recreation dam to oreate a lake of 850 acres for recreational purposes to be heavlly stocked with trout and bass. Around the lake would be parks for hiking an picnicing and beyond, a hunting preserve stocked with deer, grouse and jack rabbit."

The 4-season Alpine Chalet with land may be had for \$3885 on very easy terms or on the Percy Brower Home Savings Plan for \$50 down and payments to suit the purchaser's purse.

Hickory Hills and the model of the Alpine Chalet may be seen by taking Interstate Route 80 to Exit 40, Whitehaven then left on Pa. 940 21/2 miles to property. The office is open seven days a week from 10 A.M. until dark.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF BRONX.—ANDREA CARTER, Paintiff, against SAMUEL CARTER, Defendant, Index No. 8190-1968. Plaintiff designated Bronx County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is the residence of plaintiff, SUMMONS, Plaintiff resides in Bronx County. Action for Divorce. YOU ARE HERERY 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 aummons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service (or within 30 days after the 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, New York, June 19, 1968.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address: Seymour Schneiderman.

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Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address: Seymour Schneiderman, 835 East 163rd St., Bronx, N.Y. 10469, ACTION FOR DIVORCE. TO: SAMUEL CARTER. The foregoing animons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order dated June 26, 1968, of HON. ABRAHAM N. GELLER, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and filed along with the other paper in the office of Bronx County Clerk, Action for Divorces.
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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK; IDELL MONTGOMERY, Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD W. CARSON, Defendant, Index No. 9003/1968.
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TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
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 attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, acclusive of the date of service (or within thirty (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: July 23, 1968.
HOROWITZ & PERLMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office & P.O. Address 211 East 43rd Street, New York, New York.
TO: RICHARD W. CARSON, the Defendant and Person to be served in the above-entitled action:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Summons in this action is being served on you by publication pursuant to an Order of Mr. Justice Irwin D. Davidson, granted on July 16, 1968, in an action by the plaintiff herein, IDELL MONTGOM-ERY, to recover \$100,000,00, together with costs of this action.
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and WEDS. - Manh. 6 PM STATIONARY ENGINEERS LICENSE Exam Scheduled for March 8, 1969 Classes start Sept. 9th

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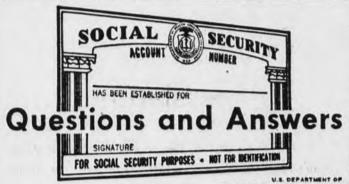
A Merit Judiciary

S OME of the brightest young men and women entering government service are attracted to the offices of the State Attorney General, the New York District Attorney offices and other legal offices of government throughout the

It is everybody's loss that many of these gifted people leave public service after a few years to choose positions offering a wider challenge to their talents.

This week our "Don't Repeat This" column makes a proposition that could do much to retain this kind of high level personnel and that is to begin creation of a kind of merit system for promotion to the judiciary and its higher branches. The basis of the proposal, of course, is to improve the judiciary itself; to remove some of the constant criticism of alleged patronage appointments to the bench and to provide definite goals of a future in the courts for people of exceptional legal talents.

By emphasizing legal public experience as a major qualification for the bench, both the judiciary and the quality of legal staffs are bound to become better and better. Even more important for government is the fact that it would not only create an atmosphere for retaining bright young people Editor, The Leader: but also would offer a continuing high ambition that would be invaluable in maintaining a high quality of recruitment for the future.



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It is possible to receive monthly retirement benefits from social Saxl Gets Post cial security tax. Because your security as early as age 62. If employer will send in the report benefits begin before 65, however, At Bronx Hospital they will be reduced. This can be greater social security protection furnish an estimate of your bene-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request. They should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit published letters as seems appropriate. Address all letters to: The Editor, Civil Service Leader,

Agrees On Exams

Editor, The Leader:

This letter is in reference to your last article titled "Exams Unfair." I am in agreement with the person who wrote it expressing deep regret and humilitation. After working for the State almost ten years and with very good ratings I was given a promotion as a provisional gr. 8, two years ago. The two doctors I worked for were very pleased and requested this for me. I performed my duties very conscientiously and felt I deserved this rating, but because I did not pass the gr. 8 exam my supervisor transferred me to another department and I was demoted to a gr. 5. I think this was unfair and after speaking to the personnel department to give me another chance they would not consider it. This has not helped my morale and I hope in the future they would be more lenient considerding the amount of years and experience a person has before he is given a cut in salary.

> SECRETARY AT DOWN-STATE MEDICAL CENTER Brooklyn

Retiree Benefits

I have an encouraging letter from Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, president of CSEA, in regard to retired New York State workers, and its political sub divisions, in the matters of workers who retired before 1968.

He informs me that the Resolution Committee is considering a resolution submitted by one of its members to sponsor legislation in the coming 1969 session that would provide 1/60th retirement benefits for those people who retired prior to April 1, 1968 and after April 1, 1960 retroactive back to 1938.

Retired workers should inform their legislators and representatives of this important matter. when the bill is introduced.

FRANK X. CURRY, SR., retired Long Beach, L.I., N.Y.

Joseph Saxl has been appointed deputy assistant commissioner of the Department of Hospitals for the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center.

Previously Mr. Saxl held the posts of assistant executive director of Knickerbocker Hospital in New York and Baycrest Centre in Toronto. He also served as administrative assistant at Mt. Sinai Hospital of Chicago.

He is a member of the American ors, the American Public Health Association, the Royal Society of Study Committee.

Civil Service Law & You

By WILLIAM GOFFEN



Constitutional Case - Part II

LAST WEEK a preliminary consideration was given to Justice Charles J. Beckinella's opinion in Matter of Lipson (New York Law Journal, June 17, 1968). It was noted that the Lipson case protested the petitioner's failure on an examination for Chairman of Music in the New York City Junior High Schools.

HER PETITION stressed the alleged lack of capacity of the examiner, sought to rebut each of the reasons set forth in the "Summary Statement of Reasons" for dismissal of the petitioner's administrative appeal, and claimed that the examination was rated on a subjective basis so that other examiners of equal competence might not necessarily arrive at the same grade in rating the petitioner.

THE PETITIONER'S foregoing contentions were of the usual sort in protesting a civil service examination. However, she made a further argument of an unusual nature. She claimed that the portion of the test requiring her to teach a ninth grade choral music class the composition, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Johann Sebastian Bach rendered the examination unconstitutional for violation of the First Amendment command that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . . " She based this argument upon the opinions of the United States Supreme Court in the famous cases of Engel v. Vital and Abington School District v. Schempp.

THE ENGEL CASE was brought by the parents of ten pupils protesting the use of an official prayer composed by the New York State Board of Regents. The Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 9 of New Hyde Park. New York, directed the school district's principal to cause a prayer composed by the New York State Board of Regents to be said aloud by each class at the beginning of each school day.

THE PRAYER was brief and non-denominational. Moreover, teachers were not permitted to comment on participation or non-participation in the reciting of the prayer. Students were free to remain silent during the prayer or to be excused entirely from participation.

THE NEW YORK Court of Appeals, Judges Dye and Fuld (now Chief Judge) dissenting, upheld the power of the State of New York to use the Regents' prayer. Reversing the judgment of the Court of Appeals, Mr. Justice Black, perhaps the foremost civil libertarian in the history of the United States Supreme Court, reviewed our historical heritage from early colonial times when colonists left England to seek religious freedom in America.

AS HE STATED, our history shows that by the time of the adoption of the Constitution, many Americans were aware of the dangers of a union of Church and State. Based upon the First Amendment prohibition against governmental establishment of religion as reinforced by the Fourteenth Amendment, which makes the First Amendment privileges applicable to the States, Justice Black wrote:

There can be no doubt that New York's State prayer program officially establishes the religious beliefs embodied in the Regents' prayer. The respondents' argument to the contrary, which is largely based upon the contention that the Regents' prayer is "non-denominational" and the fact that the program, as modified and approved by the State courts, does not require all pupils to recite the prayer but permits those who wish to do so to remain silent or be excused from the room, ignores the essential nature of the program's constitutional de-

IN THE ABINGTON School District case, also relied upon by the petitioner in the Lipson case, Mr. Justice Clark, in a well-considered opinion on behalf of the United States Supreme Court, overturned practices in Pennsylvania and Maryland that included the opening of the public school day with a recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Justice Clark reviewed relevant earlier decisions of the United States Supreme Court and concluded that Pennsylvania and Maryland were prescribing, as part of the curricular activities of students, exercises in violation of the Establishment Clause.

IT IS MANIFEST that the United States Supreme Court in no manner censors education in public schools. Its de-

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State Dept. Sets 44 **Promotional Exams**

Applications will be accepted up to August 26, 1968 by the New York State Department of Civil Service for competitive promotion examinations to be held October 5 for the following positions:

Interdepartmental Sr. stationary engineer, exam. no.

33-284, G-14. Principal stationary engineer,

exam. no. 33-285, G-17. Head stationary engineer, exam.

no. 33-286, G-19. Br. blostatistician, exam. no. 33-296. G-18.

Assoc. biostatistician, exam. no.

33-297. G-23. Principal biostatistician, exam. no.

33-298, G-27. Sr. statistician, exam. no. 33-299, G-18.

Assoc. statistician, exam. no. 33-300. G-23.

consulting statistician, exam. no. 33-201, G-23.

Audit and Control Asst. retirement benefits examiner, exam. no. 33-292, G-7.

Retirement benefits examiner, exam. no. 33-293, G-11.

er. retirement benefits examiner, exam. no. 33-294, G-14.

Assoc. retirement benefits examiner, exam. no. 33-295, G-17. Education

Supvr. of basic continuing education, exam. no. 33-276, G-26. Asst. in education of the disadvantaged, exam. no. 33-287, G-

> Executive (Housing & Com. Renewal)

Br. architectural estimator, exam. no. 33-290, G-23.

Assoc. architectural estimator, exam. no. 33-291, G-27. OGS

Br architectural estimator, exam. no. 33-289, G-23.

Labor (Excl. D of of E, St. Ins. Fd., L.R.Bd., W.C. Bd.)

Assoc. factory inspector, exam. no. 33-317, G-17.

Supervising factory inspector, exam. no. 33-218, G-20.

Public Service Principal railroad engineer, exam. no. 33-323, G-31.

Civil Service Television

Tuesday, July 30

8:30 p.m. - Social Security in America

4 p.m.-Around the Clock-New York City Police Dept. training program: "Universal Summons Project."

Wednesday, July 31 4 p.m .- Around the Clock: "Universal Summons Project."

8 p.m.—Behind the Laws—Adolf Homburger of Buffalo Law to CPLR"

Thursday, August 1 4 p.m.—Around the Clock: "Universal Summons Project."

7:30 p.m.—On the Job—New York City Fire Department training program.

Friday, August 2 4 p.m.-Around the Clock: "Universal Summons Project." 10 p.m.—Behind the Laws.

Saturday, August 3 7:30 p.m.—On the Job.

NY Teachers Retirement System Asst. retirement benefits examiner, exam. no. 33-265, G-7. Retirements benefits examiner.

exam. no. 33-271, G-11. Sr. retirement benefits examiner.

exam. no. 33-272, G-14. Assoc. retirement benefits examiner, exam. no. 33-273, G-17.

The following examinations will be held October 5, 1968 with applications accepted till September

Coordinator of narcotic patient education & job placement, exam. no. 21-965, \$19,320-\$22,-

Correction medical director, exam. no. 29-042, \$23,810-\$27,555.

Maintenance man (mechanic) exams. no. 22-191 through 22-200, \$5,200-\$6,440.

Regional public health nurse, exam. no. 21-956, \$11,365-\$13,-

exam. no. 22-005, \$8,220-\$9,975. to September 16, 1968 for these exams to be held October 19:

Engineering technician, exam. no. 22-016, \$5,696-\$6,440. Sr. engineering technician, exam.

no. 22-018, \$6,739-\$8,010. Applications for the following examinations will be accepted cation. continuously with written tests held frequently:

20-413, \$17,370-\$18,622.

Clinical physician I, exam. no. 20-414, \$19,320-\$22,655.

Clinical physician II, exam. no. 20-415, \$21,505-\$25,050. Histology technician, exam. no.

20-170, \$5,200-\$6,440. Narcotic parole officer, exam. no. 20-379, \$8,695-\$10,540.

Assoc. narcotic parole officer, exam. no. 20-381,\$ 11,985-\$14,-

Sr. narcotic parole officer, exam. no. 20-380, \$10,220-\$12,340.

Narcotic rehabilitation counselor, exam. no. 20-372, \$8,220-\$9,975. Assoc. narcotic rehabilitation counselor, exam. no. 20-369, \$10.775-985

Sr. narcotic rehabilitation counselor, exam. no. 20-370, \$9,200-

Probation officer, exam. no. 20-340, starting salary up to \$7,-

Vari-type operator, exam. no. 20-307, \$4,645-\$5,785.

Two Appointed To State U. Staff

ALBANY—Two State University School discusses "Amendments central staff appointments have been made.

> Dr. Richard C. Jones, formerly fairs at the State University at ciate university dean for University Colleges.

national studies and exchange. The Job Corps will match the

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United States Job Corps representatives in New York City are attempting to fill 2,844 Job Corps vacancies in the next few weeks with unemployed young men and women who have dropped out of high school.

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The well-qualified teachers at the centers, most of which are located in rural areas throughout the country, help the trainee develop his ability to communicate with reading and writing courses in addition to the specific skill training available.

Specialized training is available in such skills as automechan-Speech and hearing therapist, sr., ics, carpentry, electronics, welding, typewriter servicing, printing, Applications will be accepted up culinary arts, heavy equipment handling, clerical and business procedures, agriculture, commericial art and drafting.

> Assignments for young men and women recruited locally should be forthcoming within two to three weeks of acceptance of appli-

Although assignments may be specially arranged for camp-sites Asst. clinical physician, exam. no. in various sections of the country upon special request, most assignments from the New York City area will be made at one of the following camp locations. They are:

For Young Men-Kilmer Training Center, Edison, N.J.; Ripton Training Center, Ripton, Vt.; Iroquois Training Center, Medina, N.Y.

For Women-Poland Springs Training Center, Poland Springs, Me. and Jersey City Training Center, Jersey City, N.J.

A youth may spend as long as two years in the program although most will complete their training in a year or less. The Job Corps will do its best to help every graduate find a job although some may prefer to return to school or to enter the Armed

At the Centers Corpsmen get comfortable living quarters, good food, clothing, medical and dental care. Recreational activities such as sports, hobbies, TV, movies, libraries and entertainment available at the Centers. sportation is provided Corpsmen to attend religious services of their own choice. Men and women live in separate Centers.

While in the Job Corps, enrollees are given \$30 a month spending allowance. When they finish their training and leave vice-president for academic af- the Center, they get, as a readjustment allowance, \$50 for each New Paltz, has been appointed to month of satisfactory service in the newly-created post of asso- the Job Corps unless they have sent money home each month. If a Corpsman has contributed to John Walker, a member of the the support of his family in the University's International Studies past and wishes to continue this and World Affairs staff, was support, he can send home up to named acting director of inter- \$25 each month he is in the Corps.

amount sent. For example, if \$25 tion and assignment. is the amount the Corpsman decides to send home, his family the youth will be saving \$25 each month he is in the Corps. All earnings and allowances are subject to Social Security and federal income tax deductions.

Corpsmen are eligible for home leave with round-trip transportation paid by the government once a fiscal year. (A fiscal year runs from July 1 of one year through June 30 of the next year.) They qualify for this leave after six months of satisfactory service in the Job Corps.

Corpsmen are expected to stay in the Job Corps long enough to complete their training. No one will be forced to remain in the program.

Youths under 21 who are applying for the Job Corps must have the written consent of their parents or legal guardian.

Prospective candidates are urged to contact their local Job Corps screening agency which interviews and screens each applicant and forwards his application to Job Corps headquarters for selec-

In assigning an accepted applicant to a Center, Job Corps conwill receive \$50 each month, and siders the educational and vecational needs of the youth, availability of Center spaces, and transportation costs. An enrollee's travel from his home to assigned Center is at government expense.

Job Corps screening centers in the New York City area include the following:

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With Your Help We Can Pass Strong Gun Control Legislation.

I'm Andrew Stein, Democratic and Liberal Party candidate for State Assemblyman from the 62nd Assembly District in Manhattan.

Since the tragic assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, I've collected in my district alone some 25,000 signatures on petitions urging Governor Rockefeller to call a special session of the State Legislature to enact strong, meaningful gun control legislation.

I urge everyone in my district to come to my campaign headquarters at 572 Third Avenue (38th Street) to sign the petition.

And since the people in the 62nd Assembly District are not unique, I ask my fellow candidates for the Assembly and Senate to give their constituents a voice by circulating similar petitions.

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continues, programs of rehabilitation are being conducted. In every state there are agencies both public and private, which are helping blind people. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns that one out of every four school children is in need of eye care and that children's eyes,

While this program of research

be examined regularly. Every responsible person can help advance the research program that may eliminate many causes of blindness. A contribution to your local Association for the Blind is a concrete way to help.

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Filter Plant Oper.

Applications for an open com. petitive examination for chief filter plant operator to be held on Oct. 5 are being accepted by the Peekskill civil service com. mission until Sept. 4. This posttion, with the City of Peekskill, pays from \$9,256 to \$12,272 per

For further information and applications contact the Peekskill Civil Service Commission, City Hall, Peekskill, New York 10566.

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ALBANY-The State Thruway Authority has notified its employees that it paid over \$250,000 in 1967 for health insurance.

Its statement said that the authority's three different health insurance programs are available to all employees.

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Westchester Looking For Inspectors

Applications are being received up through August 2, 1968 for a Civil Service examination to be held September 7 for the position of Inspector-Weights & Measures, for service in the Sheriff's department of the County of Westchester.

The requirements are a high school diploma plus six months' experience in the manufacture, repair or use of weighing and measuring devices. Candidates must be 21 years of age and have a New York State Operator's License. The salary range for this position is \$5,720 to \$7,280.

Candidates must have been legal residents of Westchester County for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test and must be residents at the time of appointment.

Further information and applications can be obtained at the Westchester County Personnel Office, Room 700, County Office Building, White Plains,

Carusone Renamed

The reappointment of John J. Carusone, Sr., of Saratoga Springs as a member of the Saratoga Springs Commission has been announced by Governor Rockefeller. LEGAL NOTICE

Index No 8212-68. — Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Bronx. — PAULINE McCLOUD, Plaintiff against JESSIE McCLOUD, Defendant. Plaintiff designates Bronx County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is Plaintiff's place of residence. Summons with Notice Plaintiff resides at 38 Marcy Place, 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 concillation proceedings or 120 days after filing of a Notice of Commencement of this action with the Concillation Bureau, whichever is sooner. Dated Bronx, New York, June 6, 1968. ALLAN SCHWAB, Attorney(s) for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address: The Legal Aid Society, 1029 E. 163rd Street, Bronx, New York 10459 (Lorenzo F. Davis of Counsel). To: JESSIE McCLOUD. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the HON. ABRAHAM GELLER, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 25th day of June. 1968, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Office of the Counsel). Attorney for Plaintiff, Office & P.O. Address: The Legal Aid Society, 1029 East 163rd Street, Bronx, New York, 10459.

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In Watertown

The Municipal Civil Service Commission of Watertown has announced an open competitive examination for senfor stenographer to be held September 21. Applications may be filed until August 21 at the offices of the Commission at 301 Municipal Building, Watertown,

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The Rensselaer County Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination to be given September 7, 1968 for the post of sealer of weights and measures. Applications must be filed by August 7 at the Commission's office at Room No. 35, Court House, Troy, N.Y.

To qualify for the job, which pays \$4,200 to \$5,400 per year, applicants must have been legal residents of Rensselaer County for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test.

Two years of experience in a trade, business or profession involving the use of weighing and measuring devices or one year of experience in the sale, service or inspection of weighing and measuring devices is required. Candidates also must have a high school diploma, or an equivalent, satisfactory combination of education and experience.

The sealer of weights and measures tests weighing and measuring devices for compliance with State laws and seals or condemns devices accordingly, and does related work as required.

National President

ALBANY-A deputy director of the State office of planning coordination has been elected president of the National Council of State Planning Agencies.

He is D. David Brandon of Delmar. The council's meeting was held in San Francisco.

Apply By Aug. 13 For Cutter Position

The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Greater New York City Area is accepting applications to fill a vacancy as a cutter, \$3.33 an hour, at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Applications will be accepted until August 13, 1968 by the Board at 220 East 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Applicants must have completed a four-year apprenticeship as a tailor or have had three years of practical experience as a cutter in a plant manufacturing men's olothing. Further information is contained in Announcement NY-8-46.

The announcement and application forms may be obtained by writing, visiting or calling (212-573-6101) the Federal Job Information Center, 220 East 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017. They are also available at the Civilian Personnel Division, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. 10996 or the main post offices in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Jamaica, Hempitead, Middletown, Newburgh, New Rochelle, Patchogue, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, Riverhead and Yonkers or the St. George Station on Staten Island.

Alcoholism Director

John H. Williams has been appointed director of the Alcoholism program for the Health Services Administration. Williams is the first full-time director of the City's first permanent alcoholism program.

Williams, on leave of absence from the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, Inc., a private charitable foundation that deals with alcoholism, has been a consultant to the Health Services Administration for the past ten months.

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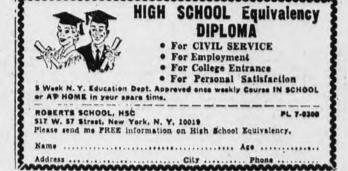
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News Of The Schools

Beach Channel H.S. **Uses 'New Concepts'**

Plans for construction of one of the largest and most unique high schools ever to be built in New York City were announced recently by Mrs. Rose Shapiro, president of the Board of Educa-

"The students who will be utilizing this facility will benefit educationally from the new concepts employed here," Mrs. Sha-

Mrs. Shapiro described the Beach Channel High School, a comprehensive high school, as a "breakthrough in creative design" by the New York architectural firm of Handren, Sharp and Associates. The school is expected to be completed by 1971 at an estimated cost of \$18 million, which includes \$5 million for landfill and bulkheads. School capacity is 4,000 pupils.

The proposed school, which will be part of a civic community complex, will consist of an irregular cluster of byildings more than three city blocks long, surrounding three courtyards and built on Brown Is Member Bay between Beach 95 St. and Of City School Com. filled land overlooking Jamaica Beach 106 St. Mrs. Shapiro noted that "this is probably the first of the Board of Education, has time in the city that we have been named to serve on the Legsought through design utilization islative Committee of the Reto bring certain educational facil- search Council of the Great Cities ities right into the classroom." An Program for School Improvement. outdoor amphitheatre, capable of The research council's primary seating 600 people, and an ocean- purpose is to conduct studies of ography department with a mar- and search for solutions to the ine display area will be integral unique problems faced by large parts of the school. Adjoining the cities. school will be an athletic field Dr. Brown is professor of edusoccer, football, track, baseball, and special assistant to the probasketball and volleyball. An ad- vost for Urban Education Opporjacent park with docking facilities tunities at the university.

for excursion boats, to be spanned by a parkway bridge, will facilitate the community nature of the com-

According to Mr. Robert Handren, senior partner of Handren, Sharp and Associates, the school will make full use of the multipurpose space concept, an important consideration in all urban areas where land for educational sites is at a premium.

The two-story cafeteria, seating 4,000 students, is provided with six flexible classrooms to be used during homeroom periods, and the auditorium can be subdivided by folding partitions into various size lecture rooms.

The Beach Channel High School will be one of the largest high schools in the city. It will occupy an area approximately 1,900 feet by 500 feet and will measure 750 feet by 400 feet at its widest point. Designed for beauty as well as functional utility, the new school will feature two landscaped courts and be readily accessible from Beach Channel Drive.

Dr. Aaron Brown, vice-president

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work for the Department of Mental Hygiene in CSEA's Central and Western regional conference areas next week will elect a representative to the Employees Association's State Executive Committee and Committee. Board of Directors.

Vying for the post are Charles Ecker, the current representative who replaced Vito Ferro, and Albert Gallant, Theodore Modrzejewski and J. Arthur Tennis.

Secret ballots have been mailed to qualified voters and must be returned to CSEA headquarters before 6 p.m. August 7, 1968.

The biographies of the candidates are published to better acquaint the voters:

Theodore S. Modrzejewski

A State employee since 1952, Modrzejewski has worked since then as an attendant at Binghamton State Hospital. He is currently serving as president of that chapter and also is a member of the CSEA Special Committee on Regional Branch Offices. Since coming to Binghamton, Modrzetewski has been active in the affairs of the local chapter.

Married and the father of two children, the candidate is the Democratic chairman of the Town of Conklin where he makes his home. He is a licensed real estate broker. Modrzejewski works under the supervising nurse at the State institution. He has also been a chapter delegate to several CSEA Statewide conventions. A native of Pennsylvania, Modrzejewski graduated from Nanticoke, Pa. High School.

He was the Mental Hygiene Association representative at the Binghamton State Hospital for several years. From 1954 to April, 1967 he was an elected delegate and member of the executive committee of the Binghamton chapter of CSEA. He is a member of the Mental Hygiene Committee of the Central Conference. He is past president of the Binghamton State Hospital Employees Social Club and a member of Toastmasters International. He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America and has actively participated in the growth of his community.

Charles E. Ecker

Ecker joined State service in 1933 as an attendant at Syracuse School, where he is presently employed as senior colony supervisor. He also has worked in maintenance, recreation, vocational and social services departments. He was a charter member of the Syracuse State School chapter which was formed in 1941, serving as treasurer, delegate, vicepresident and president. On a conference level, he has served on numerous committees and was chairman of budget, audit, mental hygiene and program planning committee; also 3rd, 2nd and is presently 1st vice president of Central Conference.

On a Statewide level, he was mental hygiene representative on State Executive Committee for on Membership and Education Division of Parks.

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Born in Warners, New York and graduated from Warners High School, Ecker attended Syracuse University College of Agriculture. He is a member of Warners Methodist Church and served as a member of Warners High School Board of Education for six years.

Albert F. Gallant

Gallant was employed at Newark State School on July 2, 1934 as a ward attendant. Promoted to staff attendant in June, 1938, he studied X-ray technology in his spare time and was assigned X-ray Department in May, 1941. In 1943 he became an Xray technician and moved to senior X-ray technician in 1945. A charter member of CSEA chapter at the school, he has been an officer since June, 1962 and president of the chapter for four

He has also been active on committees in Western Conference and is presently serving a third term as chairman of Finance committee. He has been a member for two years of State committee to study union activities.

Married since 1936, Gallant has a son in college at R.P.I. in Troy. New York. In addition, he has been active in the community in local politics and Boy Scout com-

He states, "I enjoy working with people and feel I understand mental hygiene problems as well as anyone."

J. Arthur Tennis

Tennis entered State service Feb. 1, 1951 and transferred to the carpenter shop in 1953. He became a member of CSEA soon after joining Utica State Hospital and was on many committees in the chapter while department representative for four years. He was vice-president for two years and president for four years. At present Tennis is a member of the membership committee.

"Art" Tennis has been active in Statewide and Central New York New Conserv. Post Conference activities since 1959 and has served on the Legislative, Auditing, Budget and Planning Committees In the Conference and holds that position at

Special Statewide Mental Hygiene Fish and Game. Committee

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Succeeds Kiely

ALBANY - Alex Gronvall of Guilderland is the new head of the State Conservation Departtwo years. Ecker presently is a ment's Bureau of Marine Facilmember of Special Mental Hy- ities. He succeeds William Kiely, giene Committee and has served recently transferred to the State H U.S. Savings Bonds outstanding

Ask Reallocation For Buoy-Men

ALBANY - A two-grade reallocation appeal for buoy light tenders has been submitted to the director of classification and compensaton by the Civil Service Employees Assn.

CSEA's basis for the upgrading comes from comparing the duties of other grades. The consensus was that the grade 6 buoy tender position should rank with such grade 8 positions as bridge operator, marine fireman, and construction equipment operator. At present the tender is the same grade as a garage attendant, groundsman, housekeeper, and janitor.

William L. Blom, CSEA research director, noted that buoy light tenders are responsible not only for maintaining thousands of dollars worth of equipment, but also for maintaining safety standards at a time when traffic is increasing in the State's water-

Warren Chap. **Elects Thompson**

LAKE GEORGE - Robert L. Thompson of Warrensburg was recently elected to his second term as president of the Warren County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

Balloting for Thompson and other chapter officials was held here at Je-Ray's Restaurant. Immediate plans were made for a fall installation dinner.

New officers include three vice presidents: Douglas Persons, Vito Isgro, and Elizabeth Thomas. Patricia Hart is now secretary and Elizabeth Fitch is treasurer.

Newly elected members of the board of directors include Joan Grishkot, public health; Neily Derry, maintainance; Horace Barber, city unit; John Paquin, probation, and Tom Lapham, social services.

Other directors are Archie Dorrance, highway; Frank Smith, highway; Albert Kacenas, nonteacher unit; Elizabeth Martineau. Westmount; and Beulah Dudley, county attorney's office.

Career Employee Gets

ALBANY-The State Conservation Department has promoted a career employee to the newly created position of assistant director for law enforcement and He is also a member of the field services for its Division of

William J. Goodman, on his ap-Born in Fulton Chain, N.Y., pointment, was described by Comgraduated from New missioner R. Steward Kilborne as vamp the bureau to provide greater opportunities for advancement He worked as a bookkeeper and within the department ranks and cruitment of qualified personnel.

Goodman began his public service career as a game protector in Columbia County in 1938. He was appointed district game protector in charge of Kingston Division in 1946.

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ROAD RUNNERS - Members of the Road Runners, a camping club of Marcy State Hospital prepare to leave on a trip to Sampson State Park while Dr. Newton Bigelow, left, looks over the route the club was to cover on the trip. Officers of the newlyfurnished club, are: Shaheen Moshaty, president; Chester Jakubowski, vice-president; Alex Magnitzky, secretary-treasurer and Jack Boak,

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agreement include 11 guaranteed erous other benefits. paid holidays; five days vacation after one year's service, 10 days has emerged this year as never after two years, and 15 days maxi-

Hearings Resume

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hospitals will resume Thursday, August 1, in PERB's New York out." City office, The Leader has learned.

Testimony has already been taken in recent weeks from employees at Bronx and Brooklyn State Hospitals. The Bronx workers have concluded their testimony while Brooklyn employees will again take the stand this week. Yet to be heard are employees from Manhattan State Hospital.

Attorneys for the Civil Service Employees Assn. have represented the employees in all of the proceedings being held in connection with the alleged walkouts which occurred last March reportedly over dissatisfaction with being excluded from the clerical reallocations of March 1.

The hearings began in early July and continued through midmonth. They were postponed to August 1 due to the unavailability of certain witnesses.

John C. Rice, associate counsel, and Samuel Jacobs, assistant counsel for the Employees Association, have been defending the employees during the lengthy hearings.

PERB is trying to prove that the employees left their jobs during a three-day period last March without authorization. CSEA lawyers have contended at the hearings that virtually all of the employees who were missing from their jobs during that period had received prior authorization.

stantial upgradings for various Other benefits covered by the employee groups, as well as num-

> before. Every member has come through solidly," Bateman said. We've had slight trouble with the Teamsters, so we're having an election among our blue-collar employees to straighten them

> The Public Employment Relations Board will conduct the election on August 5, Bateman said. "This will settle once and for all who our employees favor as their bargaining agent," he added.

> A CSEA spokesman in Albany said "The Teamsters should stlck to their own area instead of horning in on public employees-an area they are totally unfamiliar with. All they're interested in is dues money," the spokesman add-

Seneca 1-60th Plan Retroactive

WATERLOO - Louis Shaw. Civil Service Employees Assn. field representative, has convinced the Seneca County Board of Supervisors to make their 1/60th plan retroactive to 1938, The Leader has learned.

Shaw presented the improved version of the plan at a recent session with the County offcials. Within hours, Michael Gloddis, chairman of the board, announced that the resolution was passed.

The plan negotiated by CSEA last March and made permissive for adoption by political subdivisions would guarantee a retirement alowance of at least half pay at age 55 after 30 years of



CSEA RACE - John Morczkowski, center, president of the Mt. McGregor chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., presonts the winner's trophy to Billy Blake Jr., who drove Shadydale Pilot to victory in the Mt. McGregor Chapter Pace at Saratoga Raceway recently. Thirty-five members of the chapter attended the races at shan of Manhasset have been re- employee organization involved staff in 1953. He was a public r Saratoga, and a clubhouse buffet, John Thomas was caairman of the festivities.

Suffolk CSEA Cites Nursing Cut As Proof

RIVERHEAD - The Suffolk chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., took an anguished satisfaction from the announcement of the county Health Department that it is cutting back on public health nurse services because of a lack of personnel.

The agency conceded that the cutback was prompted by the unavailability of qualified public health nurses at salaries offered "The effectiveness of the unit by the county. "We protest the loss of services to those recovering from illness and affliction," asserted Suffolk field representtive William Griffin. "However, the department has confirmed our long-standing objection that salaries are not competitive." Griffin noted that salaries offered by private hospitals attract nurses away from the public health field.

CSEA is asking a 20 percent across-the-board salary adjustment which would attract the needed nurses. Commented Griffin sadly: "It boils down to an economic question."

Buffalo Sewer Unit Wins New Contract

(from Leader Correspondent) BUFFALO-Negotiators for the Buffalo Sewer Authority Unit, Civil Service Employees Assn. are working with Authority officials on additional fringe benefits for the 90 workers rep-

"We expect to do all right," said Daniel Tattenbaum, the unit president, who is conducting the negotiations with Alfred Nerie.

resented by the unit.

Most labor experts agree that the Sewer Authority CSEA negotlators secured one of the best contracts in the State for the membership in talks earlier this

The wage package totals \$267,-000. Each position was upgraded a notch in the salary scale and a 7 per cent pay increase was applied to the new grade.

"The minimum pay increase,"

Other benefits included five days personal leave, a retention of shorter summer hours and the 1/60th non-contributory pension plan retroactive to 1938.

PERB Appoints Team

ALBANY-The State director of representation for the State Employment Relations cipals in an Erie County school district.

Paul E. Klein said, on the basis of evidence, both would be represented in the case of the Depew Teachers Organization proposal for Union Free School District 7. representation.

Reappointed

State Teachers Retirement Board. choose.



TUPPER LAKE TOURNEY - Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, center, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., presents the winner's trophy to Lillian Chariter, who won first place honors in the women's division competition of the Tupper Lake Golf Tourney, sponsored by the Sunmount State School chapter of CSEA. Looking on at right is Floyd Carmichael, chief supervising nurse at Sunmount,

Central Conference Committee Chairmen Named By Kasson

SYRACUSE - Mrs. Clara Boone of Utica chapter has been appointed executive secretary, and Miss Leona Appel, Onondaga chapter, corresponding secretary, of the Central Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

The two officers and committee | University chapter, budget; Karl chairmen for 1968-69 were named by Arthur Kasson of Onondaga chapter, new president of the Conference, during a meeting of the executive committee recently.

Some 45 members of the committee attended the meeting.

past president of the conference. Miss Appel is a former president of Onondaga chapter and has

dates of the next conference meeting which will be held at the Limner, Willard State Hospital; Tattenbaum said, "was \$800 an-, Edgewood Motel, Alexandria Bay. mental hygiene. The Jefferson County and St. Lawrence County chapters will State University chapter, prohost the meeting.

Kasson include:

Harriette Casey, Willard State Hospital chapter, audit committee; Gerald Brown, Oswego State

Trooper Election

(Continued from Page 1) vestigators and investigative spe- Authority has awarded two of its Board has established a negotiat- cialists of the BCI, they will veteran employees a special 15ing unit for teachers and prin- choose either CSEA, PBA-State year citation. Police, Council 50, AFSCME, or no organization.

ors, captains and lieutenants, will chief engineer, were cited by cast its ballots either for CSEA Thruway Chairman R. Burdel or PPBA-State Police, or for no Bixby for their special service.

troopers by PERB yesterday, are with a number of State highway to be mailed back postmarked no projects since 1939. later than midnight, August 8. ALBANY-John L. Gibbons of and will be counted on August correspondent for the Associate New York and Donald E. Reuter- 13, with a representative of each Press and joined the authorit appointed to new terms on the allowed to be present if they lations officer with the U.S. A

Gallagher, Thruway Authority chapter, legislative; Charles Ecker, Syracuse State School, membership; Helene Callaghan, Syracuse chapter, publicity; Mrs. Boone, constitution and by-laws.

Also, Mrs. Jack McCarthy, Mrs. Boone is the immediate Syracuse chapter, nomination committee; Miss Fannie Smith, Jefferson County chapter, county affairs; Henry Mielnik, Ogdensbeen long active in CSEA affairs. burg chapter, resolutions; Maurice The executive committee also Sokolinsky, Binghamton chapter, designated October 4 and 5 as the grievances; Mrs. Irene Carr, Oneonta chapter, hospitality; Edward

And Floyd Peashey, Oswego gram planning; Robert Clift, On-Committee chairmen named by ondaga chapter, retirement, and Miss Gertrude White, Marcy State Hospital chapter, insurance.

Two Thruway Aides Are Cited

ALBANY-The State Thruway

F. William Davidson, director of information and commercial The other unit, including maj- affairs, and Belmont M. Williams,

Williams is a graduate of Union The ballots, mailed out to College and has been associated

Davidson is a former legislative Force during World War II.