CSEA WINS SWEEPING VICTORY IN ELECTION

Wenzl Hails Triumph That Crushed AFSCME

ALBANY—Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., today promised “unceasing battle to win unprecedented benefits for State employees” after CSEA emerged victorious in elections to determine the bargaining agent for State workers.

Friday’s victory in the Operational Services Unit climaxd a four-unit sweep for CSEA involving 96 percent of State employees eligible to be represented in collective negotiations. CSEA lost the smallest group of employees, the 8,000-member Security Service Unit—last Monday, but went on to win the other four, including the hosty-contested Institutional Services Group, by overwhelming pluralities.

Solomon Benedit, chairman of the CSEA salary committee, which had its first meeting last week, declared: “The CSEA now officially represents the vast majority of State employees, just as it did before those unnecessary elections, and our breakdown of opposition represents even less people than the few members they bad before the election. Mr. Rockefeller had better take his goose eggs and their immediate families, by overwhelming pluralities.

The past two years under the Taylor Law have been the most trying times ever faced by the CSEA, which was the largest weekly for Public Service Employees in New York City and its immediate vicinity. The CSEA now has the mandate to negotiate for the benefits promised by our competitors for AFL-CIO. We can claim, without reservation, that this was a far-reaching victory, national in scope. The other independent unions across the country were looking closely at this election, and now will look closely at CSEA, the organization which fashioned this far-reaching victory against a combination of seemingly powerful forces.”

Leaves August 10
Last Call On Bahamas Vacations

Members of the CSEA have been notified that all tickets for the Bahamas vacation trip to be held on August 10 and 11 have been sold. The trip will depart from Buffalo and include round trip jet transportation directly from Buffalo, deluxe breakfast and dinner, hotel rooms, etc. Total price is $220.

For reservations, write immediately to: Mrs. Mary Cossler, 1883 S. Park Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 14212.

THE campaign headquarters of Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino are divided between doves and hawks.

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Don’t Repeat This! Procaccino Forces Divided Between Doves And Hawks

The campaign headquarters of Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino is a house divided between hawks and doves; between those who want to retaliate against Democratic leaders to the Lindsay standard and those who prefer to...

(Continued on Page 15)
Your Public Relations ID

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.

A Kick In The Teeth

This column was among the first to discuss the ombudsman system which operates in Sweden and Great Britain, and how it might work in the United States. Basically, the ombudsman system is designed to right wrongs done to a citizen by an impersonal government bureaucracy. It is headed by a totally independent official, with the power to look into every nook and cranny of government after a complaint is made, and to come up with a decision which is final for all parties concerned.

The Ombudsman system is of special interest to civil servants because their efficiency and status public relations is usually at stake.

We Will Be civil servants who catch the hot potatoes, whether any of the snails' are administrative or legislative. For example: What do an ombudsman do to restore the food allowance for seeing eye dogs owned by a blind welfare client when it was the State Legislature which sometimes eliminated food allowances for Seeing Eye dogs?

The Ombudsman system has been licensed for the United States. The argument is that because government on all levels is becoming more complicated and more pervasive, injustices are bound to occur—no matter how efficient the civil service corps.

Thus far, the system has not caught on in the United States except in a few isolated instances. Reports of ombudsman effectiveness in this country are too inconclusive to make a judgment.

There are variations of the ombudsman on an unofficial level. Many newspapers, radio and TV stations have organized their own version with various names. Some call it "Mr. Pixit," another calls it "Action Line." Primarily, these efforts are supposed to be part of a newspaper's or station's "public service" efforts. Actually, they are circulation or listener promotion gimmicks.

While most of the efforts by "Mr. Pixit" are in the area of government, they cross the line from time to time and do battle with private landlords, department stores, manufacturers, and public utilities.

The Latest to join the parade is a local station WCBS in New York City, which took full page newspaper ads to announce that "you can fight City Hall.

And to open its campaign of "We'll fight City Hall along with you," WCBS includes a gratuitous insult to all civil servants and:

(Continued on Page 7)
Candidates For CSEA Statewide Office

John Hennessy

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Buffalo chapter for four years and served as an officer of the Western Conference for four years. He has participated in several committees and is very active on all committees in the chapter, and at the state and national level. He has worked vigorously to obtain benefits designed to secure equal treatment for all Civil Service employees.

John, like many other men he has served on military service. He served approximately three years in the U.S. Army, most of which was spent in theater. He made the Normandy Invasion on D-Day.

Upon his return from service, he proceeded to get an education by attending the University of Buffalo School of Law. He is a past president of the Buffalo chapter of the New York State Association of Unpaid Employees of the State. He was the assistant treasurer for the chapter and served on the Board of Directors for that association. He was also a member of the board of directors for the Western New York Legal Aid Society.

Hennessy was the treasurer of a local Rifle and Pistol Club, member of the New York State Statewide Rifle and Pistol Association, and very active in recent charitable and civic drives.

John pledges to be a full-time president working out of Albany and Alton, New York, to work for open offices and plans to make CSEA known throughout the State.

John sees the presidency of the CSEA in those changing times as a challenge and a welcome task to take from new look at the whole CSEA structure.

Theodore Wenzel

(Continued from Page 1)

Civil Service Employees Asn. The board has been operated by a competent group of employees which has led to a constant series of crises, creating unprecedented demands. It is the organization's responsibility and, certainly, its leadership.

The essence of the CSEA's struggle

Delisi Declines Re-Nomination To Board of Directors

Joe T. Delisi, Executive Director and representative of the delegates to the CSEA, has declined nomination to run for another term, calling his forthcoming retirement from the State service a reason.

The board has agreed to continue in his position.

It will, however, remain active in CSEA affairs, he pointed out, stating that he feels that a member of the Board of Directors should be a full-time working member.

He had served on the board since 1955. In addition, he served for many years on the CSEA resolutions committee.

In his letter of delination, Delisi said that his continued support during the last two years is the official record of the CSEA's future administration of President Theodore C. Wenzel. On this basis of the record, Ted seeks re-election this year.

RAYMOND G. CASTLE

Candidate for First Vice-President

Ray Castle is the present first vice-president of the Association and is a candidate for re-election. He has served as vice-president for two years and has become thoroughly familiar with the problems and desires of employees on the local, county, and state levels. He is president of the CSEA on the same day he became regional manager with the Commerce Department and has served on many chapter, conference, and state committees.

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P.S. If you have the insurance, why not take a few minutes and explain it to a new employee.
Ottinger Measure Would Extend Federal Pensions To Policemen, Firemen, Killed Or Hurt On Job

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Federal government pension will be paid to disabled policemen and firemen or to survivors of those killed in the line of duty if a measure introduced by a group of Congressmen, led by Richard L. Ottinger (D-Westchester and Putnam) passes.

The payment would be usuage.

Under present law, the legis-

lator noted, benefits of the Fed-

eral Employees Compensation

Act extend to police officers

injured in the line of duty, if

that duty involves enforcement

of Federal law. Present benefits

are reduced by amounts received

from local government.

Ottinger’s bill provides that a

widow would receive 45 percent

of her husband’s monthly wage

rate until she remarries. The wid

dee would depend on his being

40 percent and each child under

18 would get 15 percent, up to a

maximum of 75 percent of the

monthly salary.

In cases of disability without

dependents, the benefits would be

two-thirds of the monthly salary.

With dependents, benefits would

come to three-fourths of the

monthly salary.

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A Great Measure

CONGRIBSMAN Richard Ottenger, realizing the inequities faced by survivors of municipal police and firemen killed in the line-of-duty, has introduced legislation in Washington and various state legislatures to ensure that pension funds to be administered by the Labor Department.

In addition, those men disabled in the line-of-duty would also receive a similar pension.

The Rockefeller Administration had better remember this when it meets with the CSEA bargaining team in the near future.

We urge the Congress to give serious consideration to Rep. Ottenger's bill. Justice demands its passage.

The Meaning Of Victory

WITH its overwhelming victory in the election among State workers to choose their bargaining agent, the Civil Service Employees Assn. destroyed two myths—that it was a company union formed to sell insurance and that the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees was a force to be reckoned with in the State labor picture.

The victory also vindicates the court suits brought by the Employees Association against the Public Employment Relations Board, which divided State workers into five bargaining units. State workers voted for CSEA because of its magnificent past performances in their behalf, performance which were possible because of the vast bargaining power of over 100,000 members being together in a single bargaining unit, and because the CSEA, unlike the American Federation, represents the vast majority of State workers, just as it did before the elections. The American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees represents about 5,600, less than the membership it claimed before the election.

The Rockefeller Administration had better remember this when it meets with the CSEA bargaining team in the near future.

Misleading Assertions

WHEN the Rockland County Grand Jury two weeks ago pronounced a "scaterring gun" indictment of officials, staff and patients at the Department of Mental Hygiene, Rockland State Hospital, the Civil Service Employees Assn. took up the cause and condemned the Grand Jury's misleading assertions.

Now, a separate committee of the State Legislature has agreed with CSEA that while isolated instances of drug abuse have occurred at the facility, the great majority of staff were found to be dedicated employees free from any guilt of wrongdoing. Further the hospital administration notified and cooperated with the Orangetown Police in the matter.

This was another occasion of responsible union leadership working together with a State body to right an injustice heaped upon public employees. We urge the Rockland County Grand Jury to withdraw their broad charges against the employees.

If the Grand Jury wants to find something wrong at Rockland State, let them look into the reason for serious understaffing at the institution.

Civil Service Television

Television programs of interest to civil service employees are being shown over WNYC, Channel 31. Next week's programs are listed below.

Tuesday, August 12
3:00 p.m.—Return to Nursing—"Post-Operative Care." 4:00 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct and Procedures." (N.Y. Police Academy series.)
5:00 p.m.—Communications and Education—"Privacy and the Right to Know." (Charles A. Siepmann discusses this and the meaning of "right to information," on this and other programs.)

Wednesday, August 13
3:00 p.m.—Return to Nursing—"Inhalation Therapy." (refreshments served.) 4:00 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct and Procedures." (N.Y. Police Academy series.)
7:30 p.m.—On the Job—"Emsion Dist. Policies." (New York City's Department of Social Services.)
8:30 p.m.—Communications and Education—"Censorship and Obenity." (Charles A. Siepmann discuss the meaning of "obscenity," on this and other programs.)

Thursday, August 14
4:00 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct and Procedures." (N.Y. Police Academy series.)
7:00 p.m.—The Power of a Woman—Film on how women's clubs have organized to improve their living conditions.
7:30 p.m.—On the Job—"Siamese & Gates." (N.Y. Fire Department series.)

Friday, August 15
10:00 a.m.—Staff Meeting on the New York City's Department of Social Services answer phone-in inquiries from the offices in the field.
11:00 a.m.—The Power of a Woman—Film on how women's clubs throughout the country have organized to improve their living conditions.
11:30 a.m.—Community Action—"Community Council of Greater New York series.
4:00 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct and Procedures." (N.Y. Police Academy series.)
Saturday, August 16
5:00 p.m.—Communications and Education—"Censorship and Obsenity." (Charles A. Siepmann discusses the meaning of "censorship," on this and other programs.)
7:30 p.m.—On the Job—"Siamese & Gates." (New York City Fire Department series.)

August 8 Meet Set By Committee On Regional Offices

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1969

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1969

Civil Service Television

JUDGE BREITEL's sense of injustice was evidently shocked by a judicial determination that confirmed a mentally and physically ill teacher's foolhardy selection of retirement benefits with the resulting sacrifice of a retirement reserve of $62,000 (Ortelerre v. Teachers' Retirement Board, Column of July 29, 1969).

STILL, Judge Breitel did not restate the determination at Special Term which had rescinded her selection of benefits. Instead, he remanded the matter for a new trial. His reason for requiring another trial was that the trial was held on an outmoded concept of mental incapacity.

AS WITH MANY trials, the lawyers may have attempted to produce witnesses whose testimony will meet the legal requirements for success. The Trial Court, too, seeks support in the record of the trial to satisfy the legal tests and to justify its decision.

IN THE ORTELERE case, the Trial Court and the testimony of the parties were undoubtedly influenced by the ancient legal test of mental incapacity to contract. Thus, the decedent's psychiatrist under whose care she had been for the last months of her life, testified concerning victims of involuntional melancholia. "They can't think rationally no matter what the situation is." Yes, the petitioner's wife, Grace Arelele, was evidently able to think very rationally.

IN THIS CONNECTION, as Judge Mathew J. Jasen wrote in his dissenting opinion, the evidence conclusively established that Mrs. Ortelerre "understood not only that she was retiring, but that she had selected the maximum payment during her lifetime. Indeed, her letter to the Retirement System two months before her death indicated a comprehensive understanding of retirement problems. Nevertheless, modern psychiatric knowledge indicates that a person like Grace Ortelere may still be unable to enter into voluntary contracts.

THE RESTATEMENT of the Law of Contracts, a presentation of what the law ought to be in view of the scholars responsible for its preparation, substitutes a modern rule by harmonizing a contract for the old one based on ability to understand the contract and rationality. The new Restatement section makes a contract voidable if by reason of mental illness the person is unable to act in a reasonable manner and the other party knows of this condition. In the case at bar, Judge Breitel held that the System and the Board of Education knew or should have known of Mrs. Ortelerre's lack of absence of medical reasons.

JUDGE JASEN IN his dissent stressed that there was no evidence that Mrs. Ortelere knew when she selected the maximum benefits that her health would affect her life expectancy. Moreover, her selection was predicated on a need for higher income to support herself and her husband. Under the "no-option" arrangement, the monthly income was $450, instead of $375, a twenty percent increase. Under the circumstances, the election of maximum benefits rather than Option I was not only rational, but necessary.

JUDGE JASEN stated that the former rule as to mental incapacity has proven itself workable and fair. It represents a balance between policies to protect the security of transactions on the one hand and those mentally handicapped citizens to the extent possible, to ensure that contracts are entered into with due regard for the mental condition of the parties. In any event, as the Judicial determined, the judge "instructively judges" what is normal and what is abnormal, thereby giving some compelling policy considerations with human experience.

IN ANY EVENT, the majority rule as enunciated by Judge Breitel will now require proof of mental incapacity with current standards frankly in view.

Mental Incapacity II

Civil Service Law & You

By WILLIAM GOFFEN

(Mr. Goffen, a member of the New York Bar, teaches law at the College of the City of New York, is the author of many books and articles and co-authored "New York Criminal Law.")
Sneak preview of next year's
Volkswagen sedan.

If you just bought this year's VW sedan, congratulations.
Next year nobody will know you're not driving
next year's VW sedan.

Because next year's Beetle will look like this year's
beetle. (What else?)

Which means it will be just as hard to tell a 20-year-old VW from a brand new VW.
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new -- -- and a bigger -- -- and a different.
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NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK
WILL, HOWE DE DE PONTE ATTY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
V. THE CITY OF NEW YORK
THE CITY OF NEW YORK
.. AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO WILL
BE AFFECTED THEREBY.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO
APPEAR ON DECEMBER 7, 1976,
AT 9:30 AM., BEFORE THE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK
IN THE NEW YORK COUNTY COURTHOUSE
SITTING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK
AND TO SHOW CAUSE WHY YOU SHOULD
NOT BE PROCEEDED AGAINST IN AN
ACTION BROUGHT AGAINST YOU.

THIS SUMMONS IS SIGNED BY THE
ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
WHO AT THE TIME OF ISSUE WAS THE
ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
AND WHO IS AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE
SUMMONS IN HIS OR HER OWN NAME.

THIS SUMMONS IS LEGAL NOTICE
OF A PROCEEDING TO BE HELD IN A
CIVIL COURT OF RECORDS.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL
WALTER B. COOKE
FURNERAL HOMES
628-8700.

SNEAK PREVIEW OF NEXT YEAR'S VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN.
CSEA steamroller crushes AFSCME

(Continued from Page 1)

the state's efforts and tangible results of CSEA. This is truly a great victory and could not have come about had not CSEA's aggressive membership across the State—from tiny village units to huge State chapters—given them all to the job. As a result of these dedicated members as they should be proud of themselves. This tremendous victory backed up what CSEA had said all along—that the great majority of State employees do, in fact, want CSEA to represent them.

Burial Service

"Counsel 54, our chief competitor, has been buried under the avalanche it predicted it would win by."

Looking back at the events of the last two years which precipitated the election, Wendel made the following conclusions:

The APL-CIO bid to get a wide-open election for the hospital's administrative body has been resoundingly rebuffed by the majority of State employees. Those employees, by an overwhelming majority, have chosen CSEA, a New York State locally-experienced labor union, to represent them at the bargaining table.

"In November, 1967, Governor Rockefeller, under the Taylor Law, had recognized CSEA as a bargaining agent for 124,000 State employees on the basis of CSEA's 100,000 employee membership, a vast majority of State workers, CSEA had been involved in court actions to protect the interests of State employees involved.

Wendel said, "CSEA was afraid of elections but CSEA handily won in four out of five units, representing 94 percent of the State employees involved."

Proved our earlier court decision that elections were not needed among State employees. CSEA had been involved in court actions to protect the interests of 172,000 members since after the beginning of the State's wide-ranging reform movements, the Public Employees Fair Employment Act, known as the Taylor Law. "In November, 1967, Governor Rockefeller, under the Taylor Law, had recognized CSEA as a bargaining agent for 124,000 State employees on the basis of CSEA's 100,000 employee membership, a vast majority of State workers.

Pressure Cooker

"Shortly after this recognition, the State began to succumb to pressure from the State APL-CIO to give a piece of the action to a local council of the AFSCME. This outside group, which claimed a membership of 15,000 members, began clamoring for elections in the hope that the employees decide who should represent them even though the employees had long since designated their choice by overwhelming membership loyalty to CSEA."

Winning long, hundred hearings and litigation, the Governor's Office and its new minion, the Public Employment Relations Board, bowed to unfavorable press reports brought on by Council 54's strikes against several mental hospitals and other professions. One of these is the New Scotland Avenue Armory in Albany to determine what organizations would represent State employees involved. We stepped up the pressure with an abortive strike in a few mental hospitals. At this, the Governor really moved in and appealed that union by breaking off negotiations with CSEA, deposing State employee of what would have been a much richer benefit package.

"The whole shameful charade has now come full cycle and the good guys, the State employees, have won a victory. They have proven conclusively the right of their chosen organization to represent them.

"This should have been played up with larger unit break-ups and conquer maneuver. The 'want'man union could then consolidate their originating efforts on a smaller pattern, with a smaller segment of employees, hoping to gain a sufficient percentage membership to justify their demand for a representation election."

Chickening Out

"When CSEA's legal fight to block the unwanted unit break-up dimmed the rival union's hopes, they stepped up the pressure with an abortive strike in a few mental hospitals. At this, the Governor really moved in and appealed that union by breaking off negotiations with CSEA, deposing State employee of what would have been a much richer benefit package.

"The whole shameful charade has now come full cycle and the good guys, the State employees, have won a victory. They have proven conclusively the right of their chosen organization to represent them.

Witness! "Across the way, though, they've been hating and won't forget it! It will set the tone of CSEA's relations with State Government in the years to come. The kid gloves are off for good!"

"When negotiations start, CSEA will come in fighting and get what State employees want."

INVESTIGATION CRITICIZED

CSEA & Legislative Hearings

Refute Rockland Grand Jury Charges Against Rockland S. H.

ORANGE COUNTY—The chairman of two State Legislative Committees have agreed with CSEA's position that the Rockland County grand jury had overextended the situation when it charged that escapes, prostitution and illegal use of narcotics were rampant at the Rockland State Hospital.

Admitting that there were isolated cases of narcotic use by some employees living at the 5,000-patient facility, the two legislators, Francis McCluskey (R-Garden City) and Paul Niles (R-Downstate) pointed out that the hospital's administration were quick to turn over these cases to the police and patients at the institution to clear the air. McCluskey further said, "After touring the facility we found no evidence of any major drug traffic or organized prostitution." The legislators said.

"There are 12,482 State employees involved in the grand jury's investigation. These observers for the Civil Service Employees Assn. The volunteer workers, numbering more than 30, were given administrative leave for the five days of counting. The group stayed at the Thruway Motor Inn."

BRIEF RESPIRE — Taking time out for a buffet dinner during a long and tiring week of watching ballots being counted to determine what organizations would represent the majority of State employees are these observers for the Civil Service Employees Assn. The volunteer workers, numbering more than 36, were given administrative leave for the five days of counting. The group stayed at the Thruway Motor Inn.

VICTORY — CSEA staff members join hands in victory at the New Scotland Avenue Armory in Albany last week after CSEA was named the winner in the election as the bargaining agent for more than 138,000 State employees. From left are Marvin G. Wall, assistant director of public relations; Joseph J. Delan Jr., election coordinator; John Corcoran, regional field supervisor; and Joseph B. Boulier, director of public relations.

Central Conference Forms

Political Action Committee

(From Leader Correspondent)

SYRACUSE — A Political Action Committee—its first—will keep the Central Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. advised on legislation issues. Arthur F. Kassen Jr., Central Conference president, appointed the new committee at the meeting of the executive committee last week at Helene Callaghan's summer home on Onanda Lake.

Members of the committee will be the presidents of all 36 chapters—21 State and nine county—in the conference.

Andrew Plascio, president of Onondaga chapter, will head the committee.

Kassen said that Plascio will keep him advised on the committee's work and findings. Both are members of the same chapter. The Central Conference's committee (Continued on Page 16)

MH Laundry Conditions Are Being Corrected, Department Tells CSEA

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY—Poor ventilation and lack of cooling equipment in 13 Mental Hygiene Institution laundries is being corrected as a result of a protest made recently by the Civil Service Employees Assn. on behalf of laundry workers. John J. Lagatt, personnel di­ rector for the department, informed CSEA president Theodore C. Wendel last week that "positive siege" to improve the ventilation in the 13 laundries would be taken.

The laundries institutions which will be improved either by additional ventilation equipment, new air cooling systems or building renovations are Brooklyn State Hospital, Central Islip State Hospital, Creedmoor State Hospital, Greene State Hospital, Kings Park State Hospital, Letchworth, (Continued on Page 16).
CANDIDATES FOR CSEA STATEWIDE OFFICE

HAZEL G. ABRAMS
Candidate for Third Vice-President

For eight years as an officer of your Association, I have dutifully submitted my biographical sketch, hopefully to tell you why I felt I should be elected to office.

This year I am running on my record of six years as your State secretary and two years as third vice-president. I must clear one fact for everyone: I am not retired; I have worked for the State Education Department for 41 years and still five dedicated service to my Department and to the taxpayers of the great State of New York.

When President Wendl assigned me, as third vice-president, to the work for the State Education Retirement Affairs, I accepted wholeheartedly. I have many friends who have retired and keep in touch with the CSEA program.

With the membership and headquarters staff fully concerned with the problems arising from the implementation of the new Taylor Law, the initiation of a retirement program at this time has been an uphill fight all the way.

This next year every member must meet this challenge to keep the retirees in their program and win a breakthrough for them so that they can begin to live at first class senior citizens of the State of New York and the Nation.

MARGARET ANASTASIA
Candidate for Third Vice-President

Miss Anastasia was born in Batavia. She attended St. Anthony's Parochial School and graduated from the Batavia High School. After graduation, she was employed at the Massey-Harris International Harvester Company, at which time, she was one of Batavia's leading industries.

Mr. Cryzma Promeda located his operating company, Ehrat, in Bataavia, she applied for employment with them and was accepted. During Miss Anastasia's employment there, she served on the Union Board of Trustees for several months before tendering her resignation.

In 1957, Miss Anastasia took a civil service examination and was accepted as a correction officer at the Albion State Training School in Albion where she still serves in the same capacity.

She was social chairman of the Albion chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., from 1963 to 1966. In 1964, Miss Anastasia was elected president of the Albion chapter of the CSEA and at the present time, she still holds the same office.

She is a member of the Western Conference and of the Civil Service Employees Assn. She considers this organization to be the people's true organization and believes in remaining a member in good standing.

Miss Anastasia is a member of the St. Jerome Hospital Guild and is one of the active fund raising committee. She donates one night a week to the St. Jerome Hospital.

ARTHUR KASSON
Candidate for Fourth Vice-President

Art Kasson has been affiliated with the Civil Service Employees Assn. for the past 18 years. He served on the Board of Directors of the Onondaga chapter for 12 years, and was re-elected for a two-year period between 1963 and 1965. While in the capacity of president and secretary, he devoted his time in striving for the right of the Onondaga County employees to have the privilege of having the Great Life Insurance Plan. After a year and a half it was realized and went into effect in January, 1966.

He was instrumental in the Onondaga chapter joining the Central Conference and in 1966, the Onondaga chapter was the first county chapter to enter the Conference.

Art was appointed third vice-president of the Central Conference and since then has served as both second and first vice-president. During this past two years, he has been re-elected to the position of president for the second term.

It was with great pride, this past four years with the conference that he has been chairman of the program planning committee, membership committee, and the county affairs committee.

It has served two years as a member of the Statewide public relations committee and was a member of the Special Leader Negotiations Committee. He has been co-chairman of the Statewide membership committee for the past year and also served as a member of the credentials committee and special plenary committee.

A public servant in County Government for 23 years, he started as a uniformed deputy in the Sheriff's Dept. in March, 1944, and until April, 1967 worked in that capacity. At this time he was promoted to the rank of detective and assigned to the Youth Bureau, In April, 1962, he was appointed deputy county clerk in charge of the Onondaga County Motor Vehicle Bureau. In January, 1967 he was appointed to the same position he holds now, as third vice-president art, in which he now holds, as Administrator-Clerk of the Family Court of Onondaga County.

Having come up through the ranks to his present position he has gained that cooperation between the employer and the employee is most important for a department to function properly.

"One has to be fair with each one of his employees and give credit where credit is due. A problem arises they must be aired for the proper adjustment with each one allowed his say."

Mr. Tarney contends that a department is successful only when the employees are content in their positions. Without this, the administrator is ineffective.

Knowing the vast amount of problems that exist among our employees today he anxiously awaits the opportunity to assist where needed.

Art has been a member of the New York State Association of County Clerks and is currently a member of the New York State Central Conference and is a member of the State Education Retirement Affairs. He has served on the hospital committee and the conference committee. He is currently serving as political chairman for the past ten years in the town in which he lives.

Art and his wife, Kitty reside in Syracuse. They have one son, who is married, and are proud grandparents of a two-year-old boy and two-month-old girl.
advisors named ALBANY—Governor Rockefeller has reappointed Edward K. Herbst of Middletown and Charles Banks Belt of Southampton to the State Police Chantal Board, an advisory position.

Murphy Dinner Set

ALBANY—A testimonial dinner was held in honor of former State Tax Commissioner Joseph Murphy August 1 at the Thruway Motor Inn.

Floyd Starr

Floyd Starr, 45, supervising License Investigator for the Licensing Division of the New York Department of State, lost his life in an automobile accident on the Adirondack Northway in Saratoga County on July 27.

A veteran of World War II, he joined the Orvis Police Department with which he served as a patrolman until April 1990 when he resigned to join the staff of the New York State Grocery Commission. He served with the Commission until October 3, 1962 when he was promoted to the Licensing Division of the State Department. At the time of his death he was supervising license investigator for the Department and district manager of both the Albany and Utica offices.

He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church which he served for many years as a trustee, and a member of the Utica chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Pamela and Ruth; two sons, Dennis, with the U.S. Air Force in Libya, and David.

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ACCRREDITED BY NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF REGENTS, APPROVED FOR VETERANS.
Leaders of the 21 schools conducted an extensive program of parent participation during the summer. The programs include enrichment courses in science, mathematics, music, and drama; special programs in mathematics; the Saturday Arts in Day High Schools; and the regular school year. In addition, enrichment is provided in non-academic courses in industrial arts, music, typing, and library services.

Talented pupils are attending enrichment courses in science, mathematics, music, and drama; special programs in mathematics; and the Saturday Arts in Day High Schools. The programs include enrichment courses in science, mathematics, music, and drama; special programs in mathematics; and the regular school year. In addition, enrichment is provided in non-academic courses in industrial arts, music, typing, and library services.

The schools' locations follow:

- Manhattan: JHS 13, 106 St. and Madison Ave., and JHS 118, 154 West St. School for the Hearing Impaired.
- Bronx: JHS 113, 183 St. and River Ave.; JHS 123, 1030 River Ave.; JHS 136, 156 River Ave.; and JHS 145, 1060 River Ave.
- Brooklyn: JHS 33, 70 Tompkins Ave.
- JHS 61, 400 Empire Blvd.; JHS 111, 35 Stanton St.; JHS 220, 49 St. at Ninth Ave.; JHS 248, 14 Vason St.; JHS 273, 960 Rockaway Ave., and IS 292, 300 Wyona St.
- Queens: JHS 59, 123-55 Bedge
dale Ave., Spring Garden; JHS 199, 148-80 Barley Ave.; and JHS 292, 128-30 Lafay
tite St.; Ozone Park; and JHS 217, 86-05 14 St. Jamaica.

Thanks to a special program being conducted this summer, a group of 355 boys and girls who were otherwise be there will attend New York City's famed specialized science high schools in the fall. The students are primarily from minority groups.

The students are taking college courses during the vacation period to prepare them for admission to one or more specialized science high schools. The schools are among the finest in the country and offer programs designed to prepare students for college.

The summer courses are being offered from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. daily at centers other than the offices for which the students are preparing. These summer centers are: For Stuyvesant HS, the Brooklyn Tech. Building, 1st Avenue and Flatiron Place, Brooklyn. For further information contact: Theodore Roosevelt HS, 600 East Fordham Road, the Bronx, and for Brooklyn Technical HS at the Brooklyn Tech. Building, DeKalb Avenue and Fort Green Place, Brooklyn.

For information contact: Theodore Roosevelt HS, 600 East Fordham Road, the Bronx, and for Brooklyn Technical HS at the Brooklyn Tech. Building, DeKalb Avenue and Fort Green Place, Brooklyn.

University Council

ALBANY — Robert E. Rich of Buffalo has been appointed to the Council of the State University of New York.

He succeeds Seymour Knox of Buffalo, who retired last December.

Mr. Rich's term ends July 1, 1971.

Science HS's Plan Special Programs For Minority Kids
The Statewide Plan:

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This Week's City Eligible List

(Continued from Page 12)

Henrietta Lindsay

I am retired from Rogers, Billy B

Bowden, James W Jones, Vyne C

Porte, James H Cummings Jr

John J Burke, Watson C Page Sr

Manley L Hicks, Joseph V Dipiet-

la, Dale Audrey Reid, Ann M Tomlin, Anne Akina, Isabella Henderson, Mary M Andler

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Elizabeth Krupski, Linda E Young, Irene K Schneider, Judith A Zek, Mark W Tilley, Alyson P Kalian, Shirley E Kassam, Helen Cohen, Harriett. Dolinsky, Maryann P Jahn, Maryann E Padgro,

Lois E Albere, Jeanne L Hoffman, Karen B Smith, Mary M Hovdandrup, Renda L Billig, Patricia J Vendel, Eleanor M Dufkof,

Jeanne C Morse, Leonard K Khalil, Hector L Gardella, Ellis B Kradjian, Robert M Miller, Harry F Rittenberg, Barbara Riffer, Andrea Penter, George O Murphy, Elaine L Cummings, Linda D Allen, William C Thompson, Channing P Copping, Phyllis L Kall, Lorna E Wetmore, Seymour Kaplan, Jonathan S Gilkes, Nick A Altman.

63 Michael B Baron, Hyacinth L Morris, Patricia P Hoven, Melvin Wittenstein, Sherry M Solomon, Linda R Zeaks, Jean K Rast, Virginia D Thomas, Annel P Calandri, Renda L Billig, Patricia J Vendel, Eleanor M Dufkof,

Jeanne C Morse, Leonard K Khalil, Hector L Gardella, Ellis B Kradjian, Robert M Miller, Harry F Rittenberg, Barbara Riffer, Andrea Penter, George O Murphy, Elaine L Cummings, Linda D Allen, William C Thompson, Channing P Copping, Phyllis L Kall, Lorna E Wetmore, Seymour Kaplan, Jonathan S Gilkes, Nick A Altman.


Poumary Traube


PHYSIOTHERAPY

1 Louis Goldstein.


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REAL ESTATE VALUES
JACK GALLAGHER  
Candidate For Treasurer

Jack Gallagher, candidate for treasurer of the Civil Service Employees Association, is highly qualified for the position to which he aspires in the State-wide election.

Born in Syracuse in 1923, he was graduated from St. Michael’s Academy in 1935. From 1943 until 1945 he served in World War II with a mine and demolition unit. For his service he received the combi infantry badge, the Bronze Star, the ETO, three battle stars and the New York State Merit Award.

After service, Jack took courses in accounting and business management, and was later employed as an office manager, a cost accountant, a payroll clerk and time expeditor prior to coming to work for the Thruway Authority in 1955.

For three years of Authority work he became a member of the CSEA, and in 1963 became a member of the Special Thruway Committee. He was elected President of the Syracuse Thruway chapter in 1966-67.

In addition to his Thruway job and his CSEA activities, Jack has been manager of the Elm City Bowling Center for over 11 years, and owns and operates the Brookhaven Mobile Court.

He and his wife, Arlene, reside in Mohawk. They have three children, Jean a project engineer; Janet, a senior at Oswego State, and Jill, a High School sophomore.

LOUIE G. SUNDERHAFT  
Candidate for Treasurer

Louie G. Sunderhaft has served on the State pension commission for the past four years. He has served as chairman for three years under the former president, Joseph Peily, and the last two under President Theodore Wenzl. He is presently a member of the negotiating committee of the CSEA, and in 1968-69 served as both the president and chairman of the Thruway CSEA.

Under his leadership the Water Board now has the State Health Insurance Plan and the 1969 Career Retirement Plan. This is a first in the political subdivision.
erupted at the Procaccino headquarters when Representative Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, an acting Deputy Minority Leader of the Democratic party, who sees beyond the immediate crisis, and the important gubernatorial elections of 1970. The doves, who have thus far succeeded in moderating the Campione Influence, are led by Meade Esposito, Brooklyn's Democratic chieflain, who sees beyond the Party's major crisis, and the Important gubernatorial elections in which some kind of accommodation with the Party's rival is essential for the Party to win.

The public announcement on Monday by Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenfeld of his endorsement of Mayor John V. Lindsay will bring the issue once again into sharp focus at the Procaccino headquarters. Apart from his position as an Assemblyman, Blumenfeld is Deputy Minority Leader of the Assembly, under Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, and was uprisen at the Procaccino headquarters when Representative Barry Chisholm of Brooklyn, announced for Lindsay. Mrs. Chisholm is also Democratic National Committee Woman.

The Campione wing promptly went against Mrs. Chisholm's scalp in her capacity as National Committeewoman and wanted her to be removed from that post. Esposito and Democratic State Chairman John J. Dinello contain the sharp reaction of Campione and his supporters at the Procaccino headquarters.

Reshape The Party

This is precisely the unarticulated strategy of the liberal and the fringe wing of the Democratic party, who plan to reshape the party in their own image. From their point of view, Procaccino personifies the party's reactionary elements, whom the liberals are prepared to read out of the party. In their judgment the party should lean to the left, but not so far out as to alienate the broad coalition, according to the moderate group.

The doves in the Procaccino camp, like Masada Exposito, believe that there is a conflict at the heart of the party between the Party's right and left wings, with the center, represented by the Procaccino leadership, retaining control.

The net result of a long series of conferences on that subject at Procaccino headquarters among Party leaders and Procaccino advisors was a public statement by Burns that there would be no reprisals, but that Representative Blumenfeld is responsible himself for any conflict of interest that may arise, and it appears that she is no longer involved. In effect Burns suggested that Mrs. Chisholm should reshuffle herself. It had been known for some time that Assemblyman Blumenfeld was planning to seek the nomination himself, and there was the warning given to him by Burns that there would be noreprisals. Unless Burns recommends that Blumenfeld should consider reshuffling himself in the party post as National Committeewoman. In effect Burns seemed to be preparing to oust Burns for re-shuffling of her own wing, and to white defectors.

Lindsay Strategy

In the meanwhile the Lindsay strategy for handling the Democrats who switch to his support is becoming clear. He is arranging for their appointment in places like creatures of the earth chamber-Neal's ark. There were two black legislators from Brooklyn, a pair of legislators from outlying boroughs, two legislators from Manhattan's West Side, and coming up in the very near future are the Borough Presidents: Percy Sutton of Manhattan and Herman Badillo of Bronx.

What is particularly galling to the Democrats is that the Liberals who have been aiding the Blumenfeld's announcement with deep interest to see what the party has to offer, that Representative Burns is not offering a fair fight. Unless Burns recommends that Blumenfeld himself should be prepared to oust Burns for re-shuffling of her own wing to black and white defectors.

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50 Items In Contract
Demands Of Nassau
Chapter Negotiators

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINEOLA—A 50-item negotiating package—including a 20 percent across-the-board pay boost, $1,000 minimum increase and $6,000 minimum salary—has been presented on behalf of some 12,000 county employees by the Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., last week.

Chapter president Irving Plaum-
abenbaum noted that the broad package represented the expressed needs and interests of employees in all de-
partments, whose deleges met in long sessions to hammer out the plan.

The demands were presented in two preliminary negotiation ses-
ions last week, with county of-

cial Plaumabenbaum said it had been accepted in principle by Au-
 gust. "We hope to complete the job by Sept. 15," he asserted.

Negotiating for CSEA are:

Laurelann, regional attorney
Richard C. Gaba and delegates representing all departments, in-
cluding two nurses.

The cost of living has soared about six and one-half percent
since our last contract, and may hit 10 percent by the time our new contract is effective," Plaumabenbaum asserted. "By the end of next year, who knows what that will be?"

"Formulae of the past are not
relevant. We intend to fight for fair treatment," he added.

Other major features demand-
ed include 25-year retirement at half pay, time and one half for overtime, double time for sixth and seventh day worked, double time and one half for holidays, in-
creased medical and dental in-

surance, pay for unused sick leave on call to accelerate lags in annu-

al and sick leave, increased sen-

iority and binding arbitration of disputes.

Also in play were nurses be brought up to par and top of salary grade to be reached in three years instead of six.

Central Conf. Initiates
Polt. Action Panel;
Convention Bus Set

(Continued from Page 8)

nities "will work closely with and be guided by" CSEA's State-wide Political Action Committee, Kas-

on noted.

The group will also set to know the State and local legis-

lators in all areas of the con-

ference, ask them to keep com-

mittee members advised on all Civil Service matters coming up in the State and local legisla-

tures and provide considerable Information on what legislation the conference and CSEA would like to see passed.

The executive committee also has decided that the conference will hold meetings with members and groups who plan to attend the CSEA meeting in September in New York.

Miss Callaghan of Syracuse chapter will chair the committee arranging for the bus.

Those interested in the con-

ference assignments—to be an-
nounced later—and plans for the organizer's next meeting in the Fall.

The Albany Retirees Unit Selects
First Officers

ALBANY—Members of the Albany unit, Capital District Area Retirees Group of the Civil Service Employees Assn., chose their first slate of elected officers at a recent meeting and pledged their support to Albany chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., held at CSEA Headquarters in Albany.

Dr. Frank T. Harris, of Schenec-
dades, was elected to the post of chairman. He will have as vice-

chairmen, H. Russell, of Delmar, the secretary will be Elizabeth Stiebenburg of Schenec-
dades and M. Drieve, of Albany, was chosen as treasurer.

An Executive Council of five officials, also elected by the membership and council members will be Mildred Mestel, who had been chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Retirees and Chairman of the Nominating Commit-

tee: Colonel Loietta Techmankl, Isabella M. O'Hagan, Ralph Winston and John Colley.

In a brief address of accept-
ance of the post, Dr. Harris called upon the members to wage an active campaign to interest younger employees in CSEA, to interest other retired employees in membership in the group and to actively participate in the de-

velopment of programs that will benefit retirees.

Dr. Harris announced the ap-

pointment of the following Com-

mittee: Constitution & By-Laws; Mildred Moskal, chairman; Mem-

bership, Marjorie, Walli and Ethel Bellet, chairman; Communications, Helen Rich; Resolutions, Char-

lotte Loiper; Legislation, Seymour Ellenberg; Publicity, May Delve.

The next meeting of the Unit will be on September 17.

CSEA Leads Fight
for Increased Pay

Seasonal Barge Aides Win Night
Differential Pay

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY—As the result of effort of the Civil Service Employees Assn., permanent seasonal barge canal em-

ployees will receive an 18 percent increase in their pay. The in-

creased rate was the result of a recent survey and the negotiations for the amount of pay they work during the day and the amount they work during the night.

"The permanent seasonal barge

CSEPs, Theodore C. Wenzl last week.

"The reallocations of these em-

ployees has been on the State's back burner for nearly a year now.

"The facts are clear and irre-

futable: these employees' duties and responsibilities have changed to meet the needs of the times. The rates have remained constant and in certain locations. Perhaps if this delay results in the desired reallocations, it will be justified. But so far, it cannot."

Laundry

(Continued from Page 8)

"If it now appears," said Mayor Frank A. Bedics, in revealing the surplus, "that the cost of living during the past year has increased by 5.5 percent. The mayor estimated the total cost of paying the 5.5 percent at about $1.2 million. Although initially with the pay boost, CSEA leaders explained that CSEA negotiators bargained for the cost of living provision and it is provided for in contrac-

The Water Board.

"We don't want the impi-ession

that CSEA is responsible for winning this benefit for permanent seasonal barge canal em-

ployees, who work four hours or more between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., to be negotiated. He also has the title of first vice president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., and has served on its salary com-

mittee, legal committee and griev-

ances committee.

Binderhaft is a native of Ulia and is married to the former

Loretta Pfeinstein. He is the

father of three children; a mem-

ber of the Chamber at Our

Lady of Lourdes Church, and a

Fourth Degree Knight of Colum-

The winner of the annual motor vehicle race held re-

cently at Saratoga Raceway in Saratoga Springs.

The CSEA Team

Challenges ................................. 2,819

APSCME ................................... 2,731

Eligible ...................................... 6,920

Total Valid < fe  Challenged .24,191

No Vote ..................................... 230

CSEA ...........................................18,643

SEIU .......................................... 115

OSEA ........................................10,074

Total Valid & Challenged 24,421

Fro m  L e a d e r C o r re s p o n d e n t

Elect herd

OMF ........................................... 2,421

No Vote .................................

Total Valid & Challenged 24,421

Professional Scientific And

Technical Unit

Eligible ................................... 3,113

No Vote .................................

Total Valid & Challenged 24,421

Institutional Services Unit

Eligible ...................................

No Vote .................................

Total Valid & Challenged 24,421

APSCME ................................... 2,731

Eligible ................................. 2,170

CSEA ...................................... 1,452

OSEA .................................... 1,242

Total Valid & Challenged 24,421

OMF ......................................... 1,242

No Vote .................................

Total Valid & Challenged 24,421

CSEA ....................................... 1,452

OSEA .................................... 1,242

Total Valid & Challenged 24,421

I pertaining to the Taoonic State P ark Com-

mittee.

Theodore Wenzl last week.

"Most of the improvements are in effect now and the rest should be done by next summer," Wenzl told The Leader. "Now the county-

dry workers can work in com-

fort and do better jobs. We are grateful to the Mental Hygiene officials for acting so promptly in correcting the poor conditions we pointed out by CSEA."

"We don't want the impression to get around," said one CSEA worker, "that employees will only get the increase when the City

workers will get proportionate increases of that amount depend-

ing on the number of days they work per year.

CSEA president, Theodore C. Wenzl declared, CSEA is proud to be responsible for winning this benefit for permanent seasonal barge canal employees."