C.S. Leader's Annual Gold Medal Awards Presented
By Sen. Charles Goodell

The Civil Service Leader Gold Medals for outstanding public service and dedication to their jobs beyond the requirements of duty were presented to four public employees on Monday, May 26, by Senator Charles E. Goodell at his office at 110 East 45th Street, New York City.

The four winners are Harry L. Breslow of 444 East 62nd Street, New York, Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget for New York City; Alfred L. Green, Executive Director of the Division of Employment for New York State government of Dutch Village, Menands, New York; Frank A. Herman, Executive Director of Civil Service and Office of Personnel, Monroe County, of

Syracuse Joins—

1/50 Plan Demanded In Onondaga County.

SYRACUSE—Demands for the 1/50th retirement plan for employees with 25 or more years of service have been filed with the City of Syracuse and Onondaga County as part of the pre-negotiations discussion on the 1975 contract by Onondaga chapter, Civil Service Employees Asso.,

Mrs. Elida Young, chapter presi-
tent, said the request to the
City will go before the Common Council Monday for action.

The chapter's move is to seek
a decision on the higher pension

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Still Bargaining For Others

CSEA Wins Record Pact

For Thruway Professionals

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY—Negotiators for the Civil Service Employees Asso. and the Thruway Authority have reached tentative agreement on a $41,500 pay and benefit package covering 270 professionals, technical, and supervisory employees of the New York State Thruway.

The agreement, which includes a 10 percent or $700 minimum pay raise (whichever is greater) 25-year, half-year pension plan; and major improvements in health insurance, is subject to formal approval by the Thruway Authority Board and ratification of CSEA's members in the professional, technical and supervisory units designated by the Public Employment Relations Board. The pay raise, differentials, and health insurance will be retroactive to April 1.

William E. Timney, Thruway
assistant executive director for

American's Largest Weekly for Public Employees
Vol. XXX, No. 35 Tuesday, May 27, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Correction Officer Appeal

CSEA W ins Record Pact

For Thruway Professionals

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Wenzl Warns: COPO Is Front For AFSCME

ALBANY—President Theodore C. Wenzl of the Civil Service Employees Asso. last week warned professional, technical and sup-
ervisory State employees in the downstate area that designa-
tion cards supporting a new or-
dering may be distributed in State
departments and agencies and that the organization has nothing to do with CSEA.

"The formation of this group
does not, in fact, reflect the
true wishes of the employees
whom the group is trying to
recruit," he said. "It is just
another gimmick designed to
cloud the whole employee rep-
resentation picture and con-
fuse State employees about
their representatives.

"I urge all CSEA members
who are approached by re-
recruiters for this group to
object nothing and inform their
chapter presidents that this re-
resulting is going on."
This one factor is sufficient to explain why that goal by winning a 25-
year retirement plan budget and which brought about many com-
promises, conservative Senators and Assemblymen may really dig
their heels in about going any further—election year or no elec-
tion year.

At any rate, no employee organiza-
tion can ignore the specter of new inflation trends already eating away at hard-won gains and you can be certain that this will be the major cause for the battle of the budget continuing.

Gompers HS Announces
School Aide Vacancies

Part-time work as male school aides is now available at the Samuel Gompers Vocational & Technical High School in the Bronx, with assignments of 4, 5 and 6 hours a day respectively. These positions may hold special appeal to re-
tired civil servants who wish to earn a little supplementary income through part-time employment.

School aides perform janitorial and part-time work at the school day, generally between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Typical posts include janitorial tasks in the school, cafeteria pur-
chase and office assignments. At pres-
tant, there are six vacancies at present.

No written examinations, only a physical, will be required. Pay is $1.35 per hour plus vacation, holiday and sick leave. Anyone above the elementary school level is welcome to apply.

The high school is located at
465 Southern Blvd., The Bronx, and can be easily reached by the
Bronx River Parkway at the Plitt Parkway Line. For further information, contact the program coordinator, contact the program coordinator, at (212) 360-5005.

Get In The Swim
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For Lifeguards!

Although you may take a dive in the process, your future pros-
pects will jump if you qualify for free lifeguard training at the
City's Municipal Lifeguard Training School, located at 342 E. 54th St.
Manhattan. Carrying the key for the program: New York City's Parks, Recreational & Cultural Affairs Administration.

If you've climbed above the 17-year-old level, you're eligible by age. Swimmers between 17 and 34 who weigh a minimum of
135 pounds and are 5 feet 7 or
more in height are welcome to attend.

To register, call 3-0002. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Thursday, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Classes begin in mid-August and continue through September. For further information, contact Paul Press, director of the pro-
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MR. PERROTTA

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Employees Association Charges

Long Island Park Commission

Violating State Overtime Rules

ALBANY—Charging that the "State is not keeping its agreement," top officials of the Civil Service Employees Assn. have stepped in to clear up an apparent violation of the service overtime rules at Long Island State Park Commission.

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City Sets Draget For Candidates Seeking Clues On Patrolman Exam

The draget is out for a final search today, with the motive of apprehending all eligible applicants for many openings under the New York City police force. On the docket the date of May 27 is the application deadline. With the test to be administered on June 28, the only word that issuance of the pay-checks amounting to $3,764 per year. A follow-up has disclosed that approximately 200,000 persons will be summoned to fill the three annual increments are renewed.

Head down 47th Street to the New York City Personnel Department, at 49 Thomas St., off Broadway, to gather further evidence of what’s in store. Once there, make your main exhibit the application blank, and if any questions arise, you can plenty interrogate one of the staff.

Some information on the Personnel Department, at 49 Thomas St., is available to inquire before 5 p.m., but line for entries, it might be advisable to call the office.

Entries Burn Out May 27

Stationary Firemen Warm Up to NYC Test Set June 21

If you’re “fired up” about seeking the post of stationary fireman, with a starting salary of $7,680, you’d better be mobile rather than stationary—since the test deadline comes up May 27.

Details of the test set by the City Department of Personnel at 49 Thomas St., Manhattan, are included in a recent exhibition listing. You can visit them daily between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

In brief, qualifications you’ll need for the June 21 exam are an extensive full-time experience on high-pressure boilers, acquired over the last decade, or at least one year of satisfactory experience among these lines plus training in an accredited school to make up the two-year total.

Also, you’ve got relevant training or rehabilitation program recommended by the admittance department, mention this and you will receive due credit.

Address any further questions about job requirements or the subject matter of the test to the Department of Personnel, at 49 Thomas St., either in person or by telephone.

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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1969

**PERB’s Shameful Role**

For nearly two years, the Civil Service Employees Assn. has been contending that the main effort of the State Public Employment Relations Board has been not to create harmonious labor patterns in the State but to break up the existing agreements in order to insure the organization’s eventual destruction.

This contention was certainly given credence by a PERB spokesman in Albany last week who, when asked why he was in Albany, replied by the Employees Association for a single, Statewide unit for elections, reportedly said that “This would turn CSEA into a monster union that could topple New York state if it went on strike.”

Despite the assinity of the statement, it does prove that PERB simply does not want CSEA to retain its dominant position as the major representative of State employees, although PERB has never revealed just who its choice is for the job, not even to the request of the Legislature.

There are other factors which point up the absurdity of PERB’s hostility to the Employees Association. No State worker works for less money or in CSEA but more than 90 percent of them have done so for more than two decades and, units or no units, will continue that affiliation. It makes no expertise to figure out that a larger employee group works more co-operatively and out of labor than a smaller group. Yet, PERB says it is acting in the interests of State workers by dividing them away from present organizational strength.

As detective as the Taylor Law might be, there is nothing in its language which directs its administrative arm, PERB, to concentrate on destroying organized labor in New York State employment. Yet, that is the role with which PERB has occupied itself for nearly two years and in doing so has compiled one of the most shameful employee records in this century.

**Increased Fire Load**

The New York City Office of Collective Bargaining is accepting testimony from the two firefighters’ unions—the Uniformed Fire Officers Assn. and the Uniformed Firefighters’ Assn. on the impact of increased workload. These proceedings were instituted last year by the UPOA and joined in by the UFA. The hearing officer is one of the best in the business—Eric Schmutz.

The City is pointing out that firefighters work at fires only a part of their day.

But the rest of the tour is not spent idly, as anyone knowledgeable about the department will tell you. Inspection of fire-fighting equipment, cleaning of the vehicle, cleaning of apparatus must be done. Too must be handled and the ever-necessary training sessions must be continued.

And, more importantly, the men must be ready at the sound of the bell to race to an alarm—and the unknown. And these alarms are up 400 percent with fewer companies—and men—than earlier in this decade.

An effort constantly on a minimum scale of fire condition after jumping from a sedate activity to battle a major fire cannot be imagined. Yet, the men must be ready.

Add to this the danger of anti-social acts perpetrated on the firefighters who respond to an incident for one purpose—to fight fire.

We urge Mr. Schmutz and members of his staff to do their utmost to treat our tour of fire service with the firefighters. We don’t believe it is possible that they can go into a burning building and accept the punishment that a firefighter must take each day and not conclude that more manpower is needed—and fast.

**Civil Service Television**

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

**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 and is an author of many books and articles and co-authored “New York Criminal Law.”)

**Forced Overtime**

If a Civil Service employee has not been compensated for over two hundred hours of overtime work in the past, may he refuse to work additional overtime?

THIS WAS one of the questions before John H. Lewis, Esq., Hearing Officer for the Department of Social Services of the City of New York, in the matter of charges brought against special officer (Welfare Patrolman) for refusal to work overtime.

But he should have worked overtime, despite the failure to pay him in the past, if he believed there really was a need for his services. However, a regular City patrolman was being kept available just outside that premise. This procedure had been taken by the Department of Social Services partly because there was a question at the time as to whether special officers might legally perform the duties of regular patrolmen without their compensation.

The employee was concededly a cooperative one. Indeed, his present difficulty was in part the result of a new procedure pursuant to which he had to take orders from the Director of the Welfare Center rather than through the patrolman who had authority in one particular area.

The employee had been given a ticket for performing a job in the center. He had been using his own clothes but had turned them in as required by the company. And in the meantime, he had injured his hand.

The employee was able to receive a medical certificate stating that he was not able to work. He had asked that the Director of the Welfare Center arrange for him to receive medical treatment.

THE COMMISSIONER had told the employee that he had to have a certificate of fitness to perform his job. The employee went to his doctor and got the certificate he needed...

**Mr. Lewis’ Determination in this Difficult Case Will be Presented in a Subsequent Column**
We know what happens when you think about plunging down five hundred or a thousand dollars for a used car. 

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For 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first, if anything pops out that we said wouldn't pop out, we'll fix it free.

So the next time you get hot flashes, fidgeting fingers, or a queasy stomach, look for our 100% guarantee.

It brings less grief.
Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of New York. 

In the Matter of the Application of ONNIE ARCHER for an Order of Dissolution of her Marriage with JOHN ARCHER, pursuant to section 121 of the Domestic Relations Law.

ONNIE ARCHER, Petitioner

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

Roma Torino, Clerk.

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been filed in the above-entitled action, asking for an order of this Court dissolving the marriage of ONNIE ARCHER and JOHN ARCHER, and for the issuance of an order of dissipation of property.

The said petition was filed on the 12th day of May, 1969, and a copy thereof is on file in the Clerk's Office.

The Petitioner, ONNIE ARCHER, has her/his residence at 220 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y.

AUSTIN GAY, District Attorney.

Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of New York. 

In the Matter of the Application of Robert E. Christie for an Order of Dissolution of his Partnership with B. R. C. and R. C. B.

Robert E. Christie, Petitioner

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

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The said petition was filed on the 12th day of May, 1969, and a copy thereof is on file in the Clerk's Office.

The Petitioner, Robert E. Christie, has her/his residence at 10 Avon Road, Larchmont, N.Y.

AUSTIN GAY, District Attorney.

Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of New York. 

In the Matter of the Application of Linda L. Sheldon, Priscilla W. Sheldon and Mildred B. Sheldt for an Order of Dissolution of their Partnership with Mount Gray Realty Corporation.

Linda L. Sheldon, Priscilla W. Sheldon and Mildred B. Sheldt, Petitioners

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AUSTIN GAY, District Attorney.
The penalty for making an obscene or harassing call (including those where the caller remains silent) can be as much as a year in jail and $1,000 fine.

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But if the calls should persist, contact your telephone business office or, after hours, just dial Operator and the Annoyance Call Bureau will take it from there.

We believe your right of telephone privacy is important. We don't want to see it abused. And with your cooperation, we'll do our best to see that it isn't.
Governor Kills Bill To Protect TA Detectives

Governor Rockefeller has disapproved a bill to provide that a member of the Transit Police Department, detailed as a detective for a period of three years or more, may only be removed from such detail or reduced in grade after a hearing based on written charges. In his veto message the Governor said: "I disapproved a substantially identical bill in 1968 and for the reasons then stated, this bill must be disapproved."

The earlier bill was Senate Bill Number 211.

"Disapproval of this bill," the Governor said, "is recommended by the Mayor of the City of New York, the Civil Service Commission of the City of New York, the State Department of Civil Service and the Office for Local Government."

State Suspends Office Worker Walk-In Exam

The New York State Department of Civil Service announced that walk-in tests for beginning office worker, which are conducted four days each week at the Civil Service Building in Albany, will be suspended following the test to be held on May 29.

The tests are being suspended because current eligible lists are adequate to meet the recruitment needs of State agencies in the Albany area. It is expected that the tests will be resumed in the fall at which time a public announcement will be made.

Governor Vetoes Bill To Extend Alien List

Governor Rockefeller has vetoed Senate Bill No. 2997 entitled "An act to amend the Education Law, in relation to the life of certain eligible lists for district supervising attendance officers." The Governor explained: "The bill would extend for five years the eligible list for district supervising attendance officer positions in the New York City school system.

"The existing list was promulgated in 1965 and listed over 50 names. This circumstance is unlike that of other extensions that have been approved, where the existing list could fairly be said to include all persons who would take new examination. In these cases, re-examination would have been largely an empty formality."

"In this case the approval appears to be a substantial possibility that additional persons would be qualified to take the exam. Accordingly, the general principle of civil service, of establishing new lists at fixed periods to give persons eligible a chance to compete so as to insure the best candidates for public employment, should be followed.

"I am also constrained to note that I have in the past disapproved similar bills extending lists for the position of district supervising attendance officer (1964 Assembly Bill, Introductory Number 1481, Print Number 1481), Disapproved Memorial Bill 737-1963 "Assembly Bill," Introductory Number 2379, Print Number 2379, Disapproved Memorial Number 671."

"The State Department of Civil Service recommends disapproval of the bill."

"The bill is disapproved."

NAMED

ALBANY — Recently, Dudley A. Hill, former Niagara County Health Department head, has been named health commissioner for Cattaraugus County.

Sanitation Dept. Communion Feast

About 1,000 members of the Brooklyn-Queens Holy Name Society of the Department of Sanitation partook in the 38th annual Communion breakfast of the Society at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, on Sunday, May 25.

Prior to the breakfast, members attended a Corporate Communion Mass at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Ridgley Place and Alkens Place, Brooklyn, at 7:30 a.m.

His Excellency Most Reverend Francis J. Magararo, Bishop of Brooklyn, celebrated the Mass.

Members proceeded to the breakfast after assembling at Jeru­ samon and Couri Blia, Brooklyn, at 9 a.m.

Speakers at the breakfast were Commissioner Groiwold L. Moer­ fin; Finance Administrator Piero – Baniev O. Ferrofret; Reverend Father Anthony LoGatto, pastor of St. Rosea-Rogina Paeis R.C. Church, Brooklyn; Father Vincent Termine, a Sanitation Department chaplain and spiritual ad­ viser to the Society, and Martin O’Donnell, operations adviser to the Department, who acted as toastmaster.

James V. Pettit served as chairman of the affair.
"New York City's school sys-
em is sponsoring a Teen-Age
performing Arts Workshop, a
five-week program, in which Woods
will act as a consultant. Woods will
attend the performance and give
helpful advice and criticism. In
addition, he will be available for
consultation with the students.

Woods has already worked with
several young people in the area
and has been instrumental in
helping them develop their talents.

His work with the young people
has been recognized by the city,
which has awarded him several
honorary degrees and citations.

Woods is a versatile performer,
with experience in opera, musical
shows, and drama. He has
worked with many notable
performers, and his work has been
recognized both nationally and
internationally.

Woods believes that the arts are
important for all young people,
regardless of their background.

"The arts can give young people
a sense of self-worth and
empowerment," he said. "It is
important to provide them with
opportunities to explore and
express themselves through the
arts.

Woods encourages schools to
work with performers like himself
to bring the arts to young people.

He also believes that the arts
should be an integral part of the
school curriculum.

"The arts are not just for
performers," he said. "They are
for everyone. They can help
students develop critical thinking
and problem-solving skills, as
well as improve their
academic performance.

Woods encourages schools to
encourage students to participate
in the arts in whatever way they
choose.
JOSEPH ANTONIETTE
Career Civil Servant Gets Retirement Post
Joseph Antoniote of Elmira, a career employee in the New York City school system, has been appointed secretary of the Board of Education retirement system. He has served the retirement board since he entered the system as a clerk in 1918.

Antoniote is a graduate of College with a degree in business administration granted in 1941.

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AWARD — Harry Wessel, right, attendant at Middletown State Hospital, recently received a Merit award for having designed improved clamps for holding the canvas slings used in the laundry process. Shown presenting the award is Doctor Amore Del Giudice, left, director of the hospital.

NEW OFFICERS — Civil Service Employees Assn. Field representative John Conoby, center, installs the new officers of the Albany Division of Employment chapter, CSEA. From left to right are: Alma Dupuis, secretary; Dorothy Honeywell, vice president; Conoby; Al Briere, president; and Kay Yuschk, treasurer.

HONORED — Lester Picker was honored recently as “Attendant of the Year, 1968” at the New York State Psychiatric Institute by his co-workers and colleagues at a reception held at the Institute. Awarding the gift from his co-workers are left to right: Dr. Philip Polatin, clinical director, Picker and Edward O. Wray, director of nursing.

ATTENDANTS APPEAL — At the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany to discuss formulation of the reallocation appeal for attendants in the Mental Hygiene Department being prepared by the Civil Service Employees Assn. are clockwise from left, Gregory Rowley, Sunmount State School; Richard Snyder, Wassaic State School; William L. Blom, CSEA director of research; Doris Smith, Middletown State Hospital; John J. Naughter, research assistant; John Graville, St. Lawrence State Hospital; Thomas Linder, research assistant; and in foreground, committeeman Felice Amodio, Middletown State Hospital. The appeal will be discussed at a tentative Civil Service Commission hearing on June 4th.

Onondaga Chapter (Continued from Page 1)

rate is an attempt to beat the June 2 deadline set by the State Legislature. The approval by the City must reach the State Retirement Board by June 2, she said, to qualify chapter members employed by the City for the plan retroactive to April.

Convocation Speaker

ALBANY—James E. Allen Jr., newly-named U.S. Commissioner of Education, was the Convocation speaker here recently during a weekend of special events observing the 125th anniversary of the State University in Albany. The theme for the observance was “The University: The Next 125 Years.”

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Thruway, which, incidentally, “CSEA won.”

PERB decided last November that the employees should be placed into five collective bargaining units, but CSEA, favoring elections, has opposed the unit determination on grounds that it is improper. On the other hand, the Court of Appeals, backing PERB, denied the CSEA contention that the PERB determination should be reviewed by the courts, last week affirmed an earlier Appellate Division decision.
BACKGROUND IN SPICING

Phone Cable Maintainer Posts
Await Exam Set for September

Dial "T" for telephone cable test slated for September 15, through the date of May 27.


Telephone cable maintainers will earn $6.00 an hour beginning in June, and have diverse duties. The requirements for taking the pending exam reflects this fact.

Prose-Oriented Persons Sought

For Agent Posts

Money may not be the root of all evil, but it does create its share of problems among our younger workers. At the same time, in mind, the U.S. Treasury Department has issued a call to recruit more enforcement agents, positions available throughout the State of New York.

Starting pay for these jobs, reemphasized in Treasury notes naturally, comes to the range of $5,732 to $7,913, attainable in yearly increments. Then, too, there's a vast package of Federal fringe benefits of which you can take advantage, provided you're qualified.

Diversity Of Divisions

Treasury utilizes its agents throughout its various divisions; in Alcoholic and Tobacco & Fast Foods; in the IRS Intelligence and Inspection Unit; even in the Secret Service and Bureau of Customs.

The GS-5 positions, except special agent (Intelligence) require three years of experience of which two years must have been of "safe level" or higher. For GS-7 special agent positions in the Intelligence Division, interested persons must have seven years of accounting and auditing experience is required.

Grade GS-6 positions require an additional year of criminal investigative experience. For all positions college level education may be substituted for all or part of the experience.

Application forms and a copy of announcement No. NY-9-10 may be obtained in any post office in New York State. For this announcement is displayed; the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 26 Federal Plaza, New York City; and the Internal Revenue Service, Room 1186, 96 Church St., New York City.

Brooklyn P.O. Aides
Launch UIA Drive

The Brooklyn P.O. Aides Welfare League launched their 109th campaign for the United Jewish Appeal at a recent meeting, and pledged to raise $2,000 for the general campaign and $250 for the Israel Emergency Fund.

Irving Auerbach, president of the league, presented a 10th anniversary card to Irving Bock, campaign chairman, for dedicated leadership.

Harold Henderson President
Of Mid-Hudson Chapter

NEWBURGH—Harold A. Her
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viewer, New York State Division of Employment, was elected presi
dent of the Mid-Hudson chap-
ter of the Civil Service Employees
Association.

Other Association officers in
clude: Jack Frenz, vice-president; Mildred Balaz, recording secre-
tary; Elizabeth Rosake, corre-
responding secretary; and Josephine Kuhler, treasurer.

Deborah Tonder, Department of Social Services, served as attend-
ing officer and also guest speaker at the spring meeting and dinner.}

NEWCOMMISSIONER

ALBANY—Dr. Jack J. Gold
man is the new commissioner of the Westchester County Health Depart-
ment.

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Promises, No Action' Flauembaum Say About Council 50

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port from certain State employees that State employee representation elections would be conducted.

Irving Flauembaum, who is also president of the 17,000-member Nassau County chapter of CSEA, charged that Council 50 and the parent International are promising "individual representation to nurses, and other professionals, when the union very well knows that this kind of representation under the proposed bargaining setup is impossible."

CSEA officials have received hundreds of calls from angry State nurses who have learned that there is a move to allow the State Nurses Assn. to affiliate with the APSCEM organization without consulting with the nursing group's membership. Many nurses, including some who are county employees, are threatening to quit the Nassau Assn.

" APSCEM's leadership has promised the nurses that it would negotiate for them on an individual title basis, when they are quite simply not qualified to do so," said Plaumenbaum. Both the State government and the Public Employee Relations Board, which has proposed that State employees be divided into five bargaining units, agree that negotiating by title under the proposed setup—or any other similar system—cannot be done.

"These questionable affiliations with APSCEM have generated a great deal of unrest among our State employees, especially correction officers," said Plaumenbaum. The entire board of that 1,900-member Correction Officers Assn. (COA) which entered into a social contract with APSCEM a few months back on the threat of losing its identity, " Members of COA are up in arms because the COA leadership failed to seek the approval of the membership in fact, officers of one upstate COA local quit the organization because they were not consulted." Similar arrangements reportedly have been made with several other smaller organizations within the Security unit supervised by PERB. "In all cases, there is a real risk to have of these reports we have received that none of the members in the organizations were consulted," said the Nassau union leader said.

non-professional employees the same fringe benefits such as sick leave, holidays, vacations and hospitalization are assigned to the same grievance procedures and personnel policies.

The negotiating unit designated by PERB includes bus drivers, car service, janitorial and food service employees and mechanics.

McGinnis Will Support CSEA Reallocation Bid For Correction Officers

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY—Questions and promises of correction officers across the State were discussed May 29 at a meeting between the Special Correction Committee of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and Correction Commissioner Paul D. McGinnis, Deputy Commissioner Harold Butler and Director of Personnel Lawrence Konvin.

The committee, consisting of CSEA chapter presidents from the State's 17 correctional groups, expressed its support of McGinnis that he will support CSEA's appeal for reallocation of correction officers.

The committee expressed its belief that the new State overtime-compensation law which, according to McGinnis, mandates the cash payment to correction officers who work more than eight hours in a 24-hour period, instead of an equal time off.

The new correction officer's handbook released the hands of the officers in a few weeks, the Commissioner told CSEA.

At a meeting were CSEA security adviser John M. Carey and committee members Margaret Anastasia, Dennis Renahan, John Bailey, Joseph Trooccia, Arthur Parry, Cornelius Rush, Nicholas Perrone, Paul Sullivan, Irwin Cameron, George Druttman, David Harris, Maynard Garner, John Miller, and Charles Williams as well as several guests.

S. Confi. Will Fight For Removal Of Age Limit For Retirees

At the Spring meeting of the Southern Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. delegates resolved to urge the Association to fight for removal of any age limit from retirement benefits as soon as possible. The exact cut-off date for submitting resolutions to the Palisades Interstate Park Commission chapter will be supported by the Conference when the Fall meeting of the Association, at the annual delegates meeting to be held in New York City in September, fighting for removal of the 55-year age limit from the 25 year, half-pay retirement system.

The former resolution resulted from an amendment, suggested by George Haliby of Catakill Reformation, at the Palisades Interstate chapter's resolution.

The conference urged all chapters to attempt to reach the entire members of the Association, considered at the annual meeting to Ann Bassette, Box 147, Wingdale, NY. Margaret Pfunerl, Southern Conference president was as possible. The exact cut-off date for submitting resolutions has not yet set, but it will probably be during July.

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MEETING — Civil Service Employees Assn. President Theodore C. Wendl, upper left, addresses Correction Department employees from West Conshoqne and Vocational Institution at a meeting called by CSEA to explain the pay and benefit package negotiated by the Employees Assn. In lower photo, standing, Irwin Cameron, a correction officer and president of the CSEA chapter at that institution, directs a question at James Graham, CSEA field representative, left. Next to Graham is John M. Carey, associate program specialist and security adviser, and Wendl. Carey spoke at the work CSEA was doing in behalf of Correction Department employees and answered questions from the floor. CSEA representatives were on hand at the Coxsackie American Legion Post to talk to Correction employees from early afternoon to after 10 p.m.

Six Time President

Rochester State Chapter Installs Ellen Stillhard

(From Leader Correspondent)

ROCHESTER—Ellen Stillhard was installed as president of the 943 member-Rochester State Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. at the recent annual dinner in the Party House in suburban Chili. It is her sixth term.

Irving Flauembaum, CSEA second vice-president, who was one of the speakers, also installed the following chapter officers: Dorothy Hall, first vice-president; Richard Simpson, second vice-president; Pearl Miles, recording secretary; Helen Vogel, corresponding secretary; Celeste Berman, treasurer, and Walter Siergiej and Helen Hall, delegates.

John Hennessey, CSEA treasurer was principal speaker.

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