Latest State Offer:
25-YEAR PENSION, $500 RAISE
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DELEGATES MEET WEDNESDAY

Negotiators Seeking
New, Higher Offer
As Talks Continue

ALBANY—Negotiators for the Civil Service Employees Assn. were meeting at Leader press time with State representatives to work out a salary and benefit package for State employees.

As late as Friday night, both sides were unable to reach an agreement and a new session was tentatively set for Monday morning.

A special meeting of delegates has been called for Wednesday, April 23, in Albany at which the State's latest offer will be accepted or rejected.

CSEA negotiators were hopeful that Monday's talks would produce more money for salaries and pension improvements.

The State's offer on Friday, which was rejected by CSEA negotiators, included a $500 minimum across-the-board pay raise or five percent, whichever is greater, retroactive to April 1, 1969.

Also, a $5,200 minimum salary for those employees working for the State before April 1, 1969, in Suffolk, Nassau, the five counties of New York City, Westchester and Rockland.

A $4,600 minimum for all State employees in the remaining 53 counties.

Negotiators are seeking:  
• Extra night shift pay of $300.
• Location pay of $100 in the above nine counties.

The balance of the $800 raise negotiated last year for those employees who entered State service after April 1, 1968. All of the increases are retroactive to April 1, 1969.

On retirement, the State offered a 25-year, (1/60) half-pay plan with a 1/20 credit for all years of service after 25 years, retroactive to date of employment. Twenty-five years of service must be completed to guarantee the 1/50 rate of credit, otherwise the 1/60 rate would apply. The State (Continued on Page 16)

CSEA Formulating Demands
For Thruway Negotiations

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY—Representatives of the Civil Service Employees Assn. met here last week to formulate demands to be presented on behalf of the 2,000 employees who are members of CSEA.

Many Legislators
Support CSEA Bills

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Governor Signs Into Law
4 CSEA Supported Bills

ALBANY—Several bills supported and endorsed by the Civil Service Employees Assn. were recently signed into law by Governor Rockefeller.

Senate bill S3974, introduced by Sen. John Flynn, extends to widows and dependents of deceased public employees the privilege of obtaining coverage under the State Health Plan upon payment of full premium. This opportunity was given to widows and dependents of deceased State and public subdivision employees in 1968.

Another bill sponsored by Sen. Flynn, S 1017, extends the civil service law in relation to waiver of citizenship requirements by municipal civil service commissions. Former provisions allowed citizenship requirements for applicants for competitive examinations to be waived upon approval of the State Civil Service Commission if there was an acute short-age.

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Multiple Conditions

Shooting for the top, as contenders for the Republican mayoralty nomination against John V. Lindsay, are Senator and an Assemblyman. The 47-year-old Staten Islander, Senator John Marchi, a lawyer and a Senator since 1956, is chairman of the powerful Senate Committee on New York City and author of the present school decentralization bill.

In the opposite corner is Assemblyman Vito P. Battista, a native of Italy, serving his first term. In Albany, Battista is an architect and founder of the Brooklyn Institute of Design and Construction. A perennial candidate for public office, he has made the plight of the taxpaying small homeowner his major cause.

A victory by Lindsay in the Republican primary will enable Battista from the November sweepstakes unless he chooses to make an independent race on his Taxpayers Party emblem.

Under any circumstances, Marchi will be on the ballot in November as majority candidate of the Conservative Party.

In Council President Race

Two Assemblymen are candidates for City Council president. Assemblyman Joseph J. Kunzman, a Queens attorney is Senator Marchi's running mate in the Republican primary and on the Conservative Party ticket. Assemblyman Charles B. Hangel, an attorney representing a part of Harlem since 1946, is running for the Democratic Party nomination for Council President on the ticket headed by Congressman James Scheuer.

A Senator and an Assemblyman are seeking nomination for City Comptroller. Senator Harrison J. Goldin, of the Bronx, is a summa cum laude graduate of Princeton University and a former editor of the Yale Law Journal. He is running independently for the Democratic nomination of Comptroller, without affiliation with any mayorality slate. Assemblyman Robert F. Kelly, Brooklyn Republican, is on Marchi's ticket for the Comptroller's office in the Republican primary and on the Conservative party slate.

For Borough President

Two Senators and two Assembymen are seeking borough president, with Queens the target of three of them. Senator Seymour Thaler, the Senate's health crusader and expert is vying for the Democratic nomination for Queens Borough President against his colleague Senator John J. Buntan, a first-year legislator, backed by four-year's experience as a member of the City Council. They will also be faced by Assemblyman Leonard P. Savitsky, a former government professor at Long Island University and the Legislature's leading advocate of gun control legislation.

Entered in the race against Abe Stark for Borough President of Brooklyn is Assemblyman Leonard M. Simon, a second-term legislator who represents Coney Island.

The fever of politics has blown off the lid on the tradition that generally limited the political horizons to the lower judiciary.

No Democrats Since 1945

Not a single candidate on the Democratic ticket has been nominated or elected to State or City-wide office since Senator Lautz Joseph was elected City Comptroller in 1945, although Queens District Attorney Thomas J. Mackell, then a Senator, ran for Council President in the 1941 primary on the Robert F. Kennedy ticket headed by State Senator Arthur Levitt and Assemblyman Robert P. Wagner's slate.

On the Republican side no Republican legislature has been elected since 1958 when Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson was chosen as Minority Leader.

This, then is the year that the legislators have chosen to break through the confining tradition which has troubled them for so many years. This is a year, too, when it pays for legislators to risk a run for higher office.

The stakes against them are not too high if defeated. They remain members of the Legislature, with more time to feed their grievances and frustrations.

Michelle Castiglione

Michelle Castiglione, 12, daughter of Fred Castiglione, vice-president of Terminal Employees Local 22, passed away suddenly Sunday, April 13. Miss Castiglione had been ill for a short time. Her brother Fred G. Castiglione, 19, died two weeks ago and was buried last Friday. Funeral services for both children were held at Holy Rosary Church, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn.

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State Setting Competitive Promotion Tests For June

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Involved are fifteen inter-departmental tests and 16 special examinations for internal departmental promotion. The highest number of posts pertain to the State Transportation Department, 7.

The interdepartmental listings include three titles: administrative services, G-18; senior real estate planner, G-29; principal real estate planner, G-29; and eleven senior labor technician categories at the G-12 level. One is non-specialized. The remainder focus on the fields of bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, biophysics, chemistry, clinical pathology, cytology, microbiology, pathology, and sanitary bacteriology.

Banking seeks a G-31 supervising bank examiner; Conservation is looking for an ass't. land and claims adjuster at G-19; and an assoc. marine services rep at the G-22 level.

The Executive Department's quest is for a GS-27 ass't. director for local police training, in the Office of Local Government; also, a G-7 security officer, assigned to OGS. Health is out to find a health engineer, while Labor's Division of Employment has vacancies for an ass't. security officer, G-10, and chief security officer, G-13 level. Tax & Finance has a job to fill as Upstate regional tax supervisor, a G-33 position. This last post, as well as the supervising land coverage, and public health engineer jobs will require oral examinations.

The promotional openings in Transportation are for time lost by the 2,800 employees of the New York Metropolitan Bus and Railroads. Locomotive engineers, station agents, trainmen and road construction superintendents are eligible for these positions.

Metropolitan New York Conference, Civil Service Employes Assn., has scheduled the meeting for Saturday, April 26. The meeting, which will be sponsored by the Willowbrook State Hospital chapter, will be held at the school site on Staten Island.

Conference president Randolph V. Jacobson said that in the regular agenda, the members will be informed regarding the status of the civil service legislation. Joseph Roulier, CSERA director of public relations, will discuss the various pending bills.

The meeting will also discuss final plans for the annual workshop to be held in conjunction with the Long Island and Southern Conferences. The workshop will take place at the Hotel Clarion, Lake Hopatcong, May 22 through May 27.

Council 50 Walkoff
At Mental Hospitals
Drained State $750M

ALBANY--The Council 50 strike against four State mental hospitals last week cost the State Hospital Department $756,472. "This amounted to $294,261, which was reduced to $600,290 by withholding $288,033 in salaries for time lost by the 2,800 employees involved," the department said.

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As disclosed by The Leader last week, there was an extra $10,000 cost to the taxpayers in personal payroll expenses.

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Schenectady H'way Unit Elects Officers

SCHENECTADY--The County Highway Unit of the Schenectady Civil Service Employees Assn. has elected its first slate of officers.

The new president is Lawrence Sarvelli, vice president, Frank Tomaszek; secretary, George Pettigrew; and Charles O'Keefe, treasurer. Representatives elected were Alex Keizer, Frank Keizer, Paul Keizer and George Gross.

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Completed application blanks are obtainable free either by the applicant in person or by his representative at the Application Section of the Department of Personnel at 49 Thomas Street, New York, N.Y. 10013. Telephone 566-8520.

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Correction
In the April 15 issue of The Leader, under the story on summer jobs for teenagers, the phone number for the Present Planning Committee in the Bronx should have been 933-2655.

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### ALBANY

John Malkin of Hackensack, N.J., has been named fact-finder by the Public Employee Relations Board in the dispute between Union Free School Dist. No. 10, Towns of Huntington and Smithtown, L.I., and the Cunnack unit of the Civil Service Employees Assn. Malkin is professor of industry relations at the Newark College of Engineering.

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Jobseekers for these positions will be tested May 17. Questions are to be of the multiple-choice type, designed to test (a) the candidate’s judgment; (b) intelligence; (c) reasoning ability; and (d) capacity to master the correction officer’s scope of duties. Typical test questions may focus on such areas as job situations, reading comprehension, arithmetic skills, vocabulary, and verbal analogies.

Supplementing the written test are the customary medical and physical exams, since correction work entails strong stamina.

Insofar as the trainable position is concerned, open to both males and females, the starting pay level is $4,000, with an additional $240 tacked on in annual raises. Competitive on-the-job training is provided by supervisors. As with most City civil service work, application forms should be obtained from the Department of Personnel’s office at 6th Thomas St. in Manhattan.

Salary scales for correction officers are currently in the $7,023 to $9,283 per annum range, at the start. The increment system provides raises of $233, $551 and $779 during the first three years of service. Other fringe benefits offered are a five-cent uniform allowance, 11 paid holidays, health and hospital insurance paid via the City. Additionally, there is the annual security benefits fund per worker; also a $1-per-day per annum additional fund, through the City.

All these positions require graduation from high school or having an equivalent or G.E.D. diploma. Moreover, applicants must supply evidence of good character. In terms of height, the minimum for men is 5’ 7” and for females, 5’ 2” in bare feet. Eye and hearing tests will be administered also.

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Deadline for applications is April 22. Those who find the starting pay level adequate should apply immediately.

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Applications can be gotten by mail or in person from any of the State Department of Civil Service Offices, located in Albany, New York, Syracuse and Buffalo. Your completed form for the examinations — its official number is 22-438—should be sent to the Department of Civil Service at the State Office Campus, Albany 12226. Statements made on your application are subject to investigation, and a medical exam may also be required.

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A written test is designed to test the candidates' general intelligence, ability to benefit from technical, mechanical, and ability to understand and follow directions.

A. to City Clerk

Two candidates took the technical-exam for promotion to assistant to city clerk recently.

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SUPR. at Public Works for 1,000 population. Must have license to carry. Rent free with utilities, shared expenses. Experience in maintenance or civil engineer with Grade 2 certificate or grade 3 prep. Please enclose proof of a high school equivalency or G.E.D. complete. Certified by NY State Dept. of Education.

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### Delegates To Vote Wednesday On State's Latest Pact Offer

(Continued from Page 1) also offered vesting after 10 years of 
1/100 rate instead of the 1/120.

Any retirement improvement negotiated will be based on the 
highest three years average salary instead of five. This benefit 
will be made available to new law by Governor Rockefeller.

In addition to salary and retire­
ment improvements to the health insurance plan have 
been placed on the table by the state's bargaining team, includ­
ing:

(a) Under Blue Cross:
- Increase from 120 to 265 the number of days in hos­
pital covered per year.
- Increase from 26 to 120 days per year for coverage 
for "mental or nervous" cases.
- Cover out-patient diagnostic, X-ray and laboratory 
at 80 percent.
- Increase maternity in­
demnity from $100 to $150.

(b) Under Blue Shield:
- Increase maternity allow­ance from $100 to $150.
- Cover psychiatric
- Increase from 30 to 120
- Guaranteed minimum
- Inpatient and outpatient

### No Health Statement Required For Late Enrollments In State Program

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CSEA, Oneida County 
Resume Sessions On Contract Conditions

UTICA—Members of the 
Oneida County negotiating team met 
with Service Employees Em­
ployee Association representatives and 
both agreed to meet again "to re­
solve problems and skirmish.

Guilfoyle, CSEA field re­
presentative, had charged on 
March 21 that the county had 
"failed to comply with the terms and conditions" of its Taylor Law 
contract with CSEA.

The day threatened to "urge 
strong action" to resolve what he 
considered to be contract viola­
tions in the area of intramural

After his meeting on April 8, Theodore J. Rovak, county re­
search director and spokesman 
for the county negotiating team, said both sides had "discussed in 
detail all the alleged complaints." 
He felt there are "serious efforts 
to resolve these problem areas." 
Rovak said. Guild concurred.

### Unit In Utica Elects Youngs As President

UTICA—Leon A. Youngs re­
cently was elected president of the 
Clinton Central School Civil Serv­
ies Employee Association during a 
recent meeting of the American Legion Home.

Also elected were: vice pres­
dent, Marie S. Keck, secretary­
treasurer, Betty Maxam, and 
organizer, Ignatius Shepard. 
Advisory council members

The unit is part of the Oneida 
County chapter, CSEA, and 
participates in functions and 
meetings in Clinton county.

State Senator James Donovan, 
Chairman of the Labor, the 
State budget and State aid to schools. A question period 
followed. Roger F. Solimando, 
county chapter president, was a guest.

### State And County Eligibles

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- Provide benefits in ap­
proved extended care facili­
ties and nursing facilities.
- Under Blue Shield:
- Provide coverage for in­
patient and outpatient

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County Officers Association Recommends Statewide Unit For Uniform Bargaining Plan

(Special Group Life Insurance Program Offered by CSEA Without Test Until April 30
(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn. will offer a special group life insurance without medical examination to its members during the month of April, 1969, only. Application must be received by April 30, 1969, from members or those eligible who become members.

For this insurance as the result of a medical examination will not be required to have such an examination.

An extra benefit being offered is 10 percent additional insurance (guaranteed through Oct. 31, 1969). Premiums will be waived if the insurance becomes permanent when an employee is between age 60, as described in the insurance literature. Double indemnity in the event of death is guaranteed through Oct. 31, 1969.

Literature explaining the group life insurance and the necessary application forms can be obtained from your local chapter, depart. of State, Division of Classification and Compensation, 33 Elk St., Albany.

Governor Signs Four CSEA Bills

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age of employees for a particular classification. CSEA was promised the details of the proposals when they are submitted to the classification and compensation.

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Joe Pinelli and others (A 2429) extends the survivor's benefits for active and retired State employees. This benefit is a temporary measure that will extend beyond the end of this year.

The bill (A 2429) was sponsored in the House Assembly by Assemblyman V.B. Carroll and others. The measure was introduced in the Senate and the House with the cooperation of the classification and compensation.

CSEA objected to the department's refusal to reveal the final award for the ward service medical board and was told that the department would be consulted on the details of the proposal.

Other items covered at the meeting included provisions of certain Mental Hygiene jobs from the State's plan to new leaders of 1969-70 for the upcoming year's State corrections budget. CSEA, to which CSEA was re-elected for the 10th year, while Carol Purzynki won the alternate's seat for the coming year, defeated Anna Glinke and Evelyn Zeh, who sought the alternate's seat.

Watertown Signs Pact For-Pay, Fringe Benefits With Jefferson Chapter

From Leader Correspondent

The overall pay boost in the new contracts, according to the city manager, consisted of $100 plus one increment added to the city pay plan.

Each of the three employees groups won new fringe benefits including hours, time for policemen serving extra hours in court and, among others, a broadening of sick leave regulations.

Mayor Eleanor S. Percy, president of the Jefferson County Civil Service Employees Association, has been named "Scientist of the Year" by the Buffalo University Club.

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A Spirited Contest Marks Correction Unit's Elections

ALBANY—Elections to choose new leaders of 1969-70 for the Correction chapter of the State Civil Service Employees Union took place recently, resulting in the choice of Warren A. Hardin, as chapter president. He styled Carl Brown for the post.

For vice president, J. Elizabeth Hamlin, the field supervisor at Phyllis Carello and Ted Kaminsky, Anna Miller, beat out 29 days to the State Mental Hygiene Department and the Governor's office.

Assemblyman Donald I. Taylor of Watertown, helped out as the City's negotiating unit, carrying four bills to the State's budget, the State's budget, the State's budget, the State's budget, the State's budget, the State's budget, the State's budget, the State's budget, the State's budget, the State's budget.