Levinson Demanding Probe of Matteawan Transfers

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Veterinary College

ALBANY—Gov. Malcolm Wilson has announced that the State Veterinary College, which has an annual budget of almost $1 million, has realized increased revenues already from productivity and improvements in increase the effectiveness of state operations.

Gov. Wilson February 25 last directed his departmental heads to study all state agencies to identify efforts to develop and implement specific improvements to increase the effectiveness of state operations.

A report by state budget director Richard L. Dunham noted the following productivity savings and increased revenue:

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DEPEW CONTRACT — A one-year contract for non-teaching employees of the Depew School District, Erie County, was recently signed by superintendent of schools Jerry Pedone and head of the CSEA, Bob Beck. The contract, which runs from July 1, 2020, to June 30, 2021, guarantees salary increases of 3% for teachers, 4% for administrators, 5% for technicians, and 3% for support personnel.

GREEN HAVEN OFFICIALS LBMENTED BY SENISI

STORMVILLE—Civil Service Employees Assn. President Angela Senisi sharply attacked the industrial administration for placing prison employees in "unqualified and incompetent" positions and for showing favoritism in promotions.

The assistant superintendent of industries here has worked one year, in which he went from foreman to general foreman, without ever taking any Civil Service test for any of those positions. "This is a closed shop, and we dumped right over qualified permanent employees," said Senisi.

Mr. Senisi is also angered at the recent transfer of a general foreman and a general foreman from the Green Haven industrial shops to positions of no capacity in upstate New York. Allen Mills, director of industries for the Red, White, and Blue Services in Albany, ordered the transfers.

A general foreman himself, Mr. Senisi, said, "I absolutely refuse to have any permanent employees transferred as long as there are temporary and provisional employees at Green Haven. They should work for us first."

There are two temporary foremen at Green Haven, including one who has been here who actually works out of Albany, who could easily be transferred there. He is leaving the permanent employees at Green Haven, the second assistant foreman at Green Haven, and the first of Green Haven's shops to relocate at Clinton.

The industrial superintendent and his assistant at Green Haven maintain that no transfers were made that would have transferred who have not had the training or experience or had the training necessary for the position. The transfer should leave the permanent employees trained for the first time, they said.

"We've assigned a foreman to the new hospital equipment repair shop at Green Haven. He had been a paintbrush shop foreman previously. And before that, I believe, he was a shoe shop foreman. Now, where's the 'parental preference' for him?"

"How does paintbrush experience qualify you for hospital equipment repair?"

"For that matter, what qualifies the superintendent and assistant superintendent of industries? What do they know about garments or paint brushes?"

Cities Security Lock

The recent escape of two Green Haven inmates, who had been previously secured, reflects the general lack of security at Green Haven. Senisi charged, especially in the industrial-shop area.

"Somebody could be killed back in the shops, and nobody would know it till it was too late," he said. "This I blame on the administration. The industrial superintendent and assistant superintendent are not security-minded at all. In fact, they don't know anything about security or industry. In one year, these two have destroyed what looked like a super牢sure."

Senisi also mentioned that the Correctional Department still has not responded to the union's request for meetings on security programs at Green Haven. The information was promised at a meeting Oct. 16.

Win Sex Discrimination Case

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The dinner will be held Nov. 10 at the Depew Grove, 271 Columbus St., Depew. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. with dancing thereafter.

Friends wishing to attend may call Jack Zadzila at 942-6938 or Anthony Castine at 942-6891.

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Chautauqua Meet To Discuss Pay

MAYVILLE — A general meeting of the Chautauqua County chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., has been called for Nov. 6 to discuss the Jan. 1 pay increase and the prescription plan that goes into effect the first of the year.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building, held in the north end of the county at the end of the month.

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City Residency

One again New York City Council has taken up the issue of residency requirements as a condition of employment by the city.

This is one of those issues that periodically pop up, are vigorously opposed by various employee unions and then sent back to legislators in Albany. For example, someone living in suburban Westchester County’s City of White Plains must be considered for employment by New York City, whereas White Plains can exclude New York City residents from similar consideration.

Of the two proposals considered by City Council last week, we lean toward the idea of bonus points for residents as opposed to the requirement for three-year residency.

The bonus points solution seems to be a futile gesture, though, since the state constitution allows preferential treatment for veterans only. Other than that, eligibility is based on “Merit and Fitness,” bywords of the Civil Service system.

The three-year residency requirement, on the other hand, would be harmful to young people who would have to leave homes as teenagers in order to meet the residency requirements.

Further meetings will be held by Council to discuss the problem. With the loss of jobs within New York City there will be unusual pressure for the Council members to come up with something to keep New York jobs in New York.

There are two overlooked factors at work in the overall picture, though.

One is a social situation, in that those people who could be most affected by the increase in job openings are residents of the City’s Inner areas or Ghettos.

Second is the geographical predicament faced by many large cities that are bounded on all sides by artificial boundaries set up before urban sprawl.

Before the residency problem can be resolved, it must be determined whether the Merit System should be weakened in order to provide better job opportunities for residents. As matters now stand, City residents currently have the opportunity to score high on the exams and beat out non-residents, if they are able.

On the other hand, should non-residents be permitted the opportunity to earn their livings in the City, and then invest that income in a nearby community? With the artificial boundaries and housing shortage it is difficult to expect people to live in a city where fixed expenses are among the highest in the nation.

There are two great forces troubling America today—social change and economic uncertainty. The residency requirement is only one small incident in the continuing struggle between these forces.

If City Council can solve the problem, the members will all deserve to be elected to Congress, because the same problems in other forms exist there. For now, though, we give them an “A” for effort.
employment limited by plain and clear, rather than express, decisional law." To this extent, the Court of Appeals has modified its position in the Huntington case, and in theory, at least, it will now be easier for a public employer to show that it is without power to contract or negotiate as to a particular item.


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Special Civil Service (Affirmative Action) Committee Report Cont.

(Continued from Last Week)

The message conveyed by these legal rulings is clear: if a company's systems and policies are not inclusive or clear on how discrimination and harassment are being handled, there is a strong probability that some part of your system is discriminatory, and unless you make changes you may be subject to legal action.

The changes required were summar-

What is required . . . is the removal of artificial, arbitrary and unnecessary barriers that serve no interest of the company other than the perpetuation of those monopolies or bar-

The "artificial, arbitrary and unneces-

Court-Ordered Remedies: Back Pay and Affirmative Action

Where the courts have found discrimi-

Under terms of a consent decree, the company also agreed to hire 20 percent females for branch representatives and 20 percent females for branch representatives open-

Remedial affirmative action programs ordered by the courts have varied in nature and scope, depending on the type of discrimination found.

Courts have required fundamental changes in the way all aspects of the selection and promotion systems and they have specified numbers or percentages of minorities and females to be hired, and have specified numerical goals and timetables in specific job categories, until certain goals are reached. They usually require the employer to expedite action quickly, with followup monitor-

The Social Services Committee met twice since the last delegates meeting. A meeting was held in conjunction with the County delegates meeting which was held in Buffalo in June. A review of the 1974 legislation as it affected the Social Services Committee was presented by Donald Kochersberger, Geraldine Mc-

The Committee plans to meet within the next four years hired in certain departments.

The AT & T Agreement: Important

Precedent and Guidance

The extent of legally required affirm-

Numerical Goals and Timetables

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Remedial affirmative action programs

Social Services Committee Report

The following report at the annual Delegates Meeting was prepared by the So-

The Social Services Committee reas-

The new amendments to Title VII bars preferential treatment for minority and females and for the same reasons bars preferential treatment for bar-

Third, the Federal Government pays the salaries of some of these state and local service-delivery systems. For example, the U.S. Employment Service, in which the local works are usually paid less than federal employees. Regulations under these laws require that such local systems be operated on a non-discrimina-

Richard Tarney

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The most recent meeting of the Com-

The National Legal Defense Co

It was the feeling of the Committee

• Women and minorities now in non-

All female college graduates hired since 1966 will be assessed to determine whether they are qualified for higher level jobs and a specific development pro-

After two years of contesting extensively documented government charges of discrimination, maintaining that the company did not violate the law, the AT & T's affirmative action program, an AT & T

The Committee plans to meet within two weeks of this delegate meeting to provide input to this Commission on the revision of the Social Services Law.

(Continued next week)
CSEA Statewide Convention At Concord

THERE WERE DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS

Mental Hygiene representatives look grim during one of several sessions called during convention to deal with career ladder stalemate with state. From left are Dorothy Moses, Willard; Richard Snyder, Wassau; Charles Preissler, Urals; Nicholaus Parrinello, Railroad; Ronnie Smith, Willsbrook; James Moore, Utica; Chairman William McGowan, Seneca; collective bargaining specialist Robert Gould (formerly of Marcy); Dorothy King, Creedmoor; Vice-Chairman Gregory Szumicki, Kings Park; Joseph Kuppler, Central Islip, and James Barge, Bronx.

James Welch, right, one of four Executive departmental representatives to CSEA Board of Directors, chairs meeting of State Police. Mr. Welch, who heads Police Headquarters chapter, is shown with chapter treasurer Martin Homan.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS

CSEA assistant counsel Samuel Jacobs is shown at microphone at seminar chaired by CSEA education chairman Celeste Rosenkranz. Judge Jacobs spoke on Parliamentary Procedures at Monday breakfast session.

Education chairman Celeste Rosenkranz listens at Monday evening seminar on Fair Labor Standards Act. At microphone is Julius Chenu, area director, Wage/Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, and seated is Leo Friedman, regional director of the Division.

SEEN BUT SCARCELY HEARD AT MOST STATEWIDE MEETINGS IS STENOGRAPHER Helen Van de Wal, who records verbatim discussions and debates for future reference.

INFORMAL MEETINGS

CSEA executive vice-president Thomas H. McDonough, kneeling, and Rensselaer County chapter president Sute Pfaffenbach offer advice to Ed Evans, who represented the newly organized Rensselaer Educational Employees chapter.

Southern Region 3 headquarters staffer Judy Morrison, CSEA field representative Ronald Mascola and Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative Dan Sanders look over Convention Issue of the Leader, distributed to delegates at annual meeting.

AND A LITTLE HUMOR, TOO

LEFT: Social Services departmental representative Karen White tries on hard hat following her appointment as a sergeant-at-arms for convention. Statewide CSEA officials are, from left, James Lennon, Victor Pesci, Irving Flaumenbaum and Thomas H. McDonough.

RIGHT: Syracuse Region 5 secretary Irene Carr mugs with CSEA president Theodore C. Wentz as he prepares to empty stein held by sites committee chairman Richard Tarnay.
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shared by Civil Service workers
more politically active.

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to manipulate public opinion.

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Westchester Given Grant

WHITE PLAINS — County Executive Alfred B. DeBello announced the receipt of a grant of $101,480 from the National Council on Aging to operate a senior services employment program in Westchester.

According to Mr. DeBello, the program is designed to hire 50 low-income, elderly persons to work part-time in community service activities.

The senior community services employment program is funded by the Department of Labor under Title IX of the Older Americans' Act of 1965. Mr. DeBello said Westchester is one of only three counties in the state to receive funding.

The County Office of the Aged, directed by Marvin Sicherman, will administer the program. Mr. Sicherman has been appointed Project Director.

“Of those aged 65 and over who are interested in part-time work and are of limited income should apply to the County Office for the Aged or call Mrs. Carpenter at 682-1606,” Mr. DeBello said.

Binghamton Meeting

BINGHAMTON — The Binghamton Area Retirees chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., will meet Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. at the Garden Village, West, 50 Front St., Binghamton. All retirees in the Counties of Broome, Chenango, Otsego and Delaware are invited to attend.

Follow The Leader

Civil Service Employees Assn. members who retire may continue to receive weekly issues of the Civil Service Leader at a yearly subscription rate of $3.00. The regular CSEA retiree dues of $14.80 a year does not include a subscription. Once a month, usually on the first Tuesday, a page or more of The Leader is devoted to retiree news, and retirees may subscribe to just these 12 editions for $2.00 a year. Subscription requests and checks should be mailed to the Civil Service Leader, 11 Warren St., New York, N.Y. 10007.

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BUFFALO — Charles D. Chase, supervising motor vehicle inspector, Region 5, Department of Transportation, and a member of the CSEA Public Service Motor Vehicle Inspectors chapter, was honored at a retirement dinner at the Red Coach Inn, Niagara Falls.

Approximately 110 persons attended, and arrangements were made by Linda Miller of the Buffalo office, assisted by Florence Zalewski. Harry Prind made the presentations. Mr. Chase and his wife will retire to Florida this month.

Pass your copy of The Leader on to a non-member.

Retiree Committee Eyes Expansion To 16 Chapters

(Editor's note: The following is the report of the statewide retirees committee delivered at the annual delegate meeting of the Civil Service Employees Assn. at the Hotel Concord, Lake Kiamesha, last month. The committee chairman is Hazel G. Abrams, and committee members are John LoMonaco, Nellie Davia, Florence Drew, Melba Bin, Michael J. Murphy, and John Chase.)

We now have 10 retiree chapters established throughout the state. They are located in the following regions: Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Westchester, Capital District, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Rhine, Long Island and Buffalo. We are looking forward to organizing six more chapters in the near future to complete our plan for 16 retiree chapters statewide. Our membership numbers are expected to exceed 1,800, as of November 15th.

A major benefit of the volunteer work is the opportunity to serve the state’s citizens. Some of our members have spoken to their local companies and found them quite receptive to the idea.

As the fourth issue, we suggest a legislative study on means of financing the education system other than real estate. We feel that retirees are in jeopardy of losing homes because of rising education taxes.

The fifth issue we would like to propose is the establishment of free or a reduction of rates for public transportation for senior citizens. This has been initiated in numerous areas throughout the State, but we would like to see it encompass the whole of New York State.

The last item to be proposed would be on the federal level. We would like to see the $1,000 of pension income exempt from tax.

The committee requests full support of our state Georgia Democratic party campaign and efforts to secure passage of some of the recommended items above listed.

Gift Boxed — Jim Griffin accepts a parting gift from Lois Benjide, rehabilitation counselor, at his retirement luncheon at the Black Angus in Smithtown. He leaves the vocational rehabilitation center of the State Department of Education at the new state campus on the Hauppauge campus with him, from left, are William Griffin, his brother and a CSEA local representative; Edward Gamie, CSEA Local Island Region supervisor, and Jerry Donovil, local rehab office supervisor.

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By mid-way, applicants can reach the filing office via the IND (Chambers St.), BMT (City Hall); Lexington INT (Brooklyn Bridge); For advance information on titles, call 566-8700.

Several City agencies do their own recruiting. They include: Board of Education (teachers only), 65 Court St., Brooklyn 11201, phone 935-6200.

The Board of Higher Education advises teachers applying for the individual schools' non-teaching jobs are filled through the Personnel Department directly.

STATE—Regional offices of the Department of Civil Service are located at the World Trade Center, Tower 2, 25th floor, New York, 10048, (phone: 683-4246); State Office Campus, Albany, 12230, Suite 700, 1 W. Gunnsville St., Buffalo 14202. Applicants may apply in person, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request.

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FEDERAL—The U.S. Civil Service Commission, New York Region, runs a Job Information Center, at 28 Federal Plaza, New York 10005. The hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays only.

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South Region 3
Zeros In On Area
Issues At Newburgh

(See story on page 1)

Region 3 treasurer Patricia Comerford reports to delegates as Region president James Lennon and second vice-president Scott Daniels listen. The Southern meeting was the first in a round of regional meetings that followed hard on the heels of the statewide Delegates Meeting in early October. (Next week's edition of The Leader will feature the Western Region 6 meeting in Canandaigua.)