

Buffalo man foe of Levitt

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Edward V. Regan, a former Buffalo city councilman, was slated for designation by New York Republicans today as their candidate to oppose State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in the November elections.

Chairman Charles T. Lanigan announced that Regan's name would be submitted for official endorsement by the Republican State Committee at this afternoon's meeting.

Regan, 39, was chosen by Gov. Rockefeller and other party leaders at a conference that extended into the early morning hours after their first choice for the nomination, Erie County Judge Joseph S. Mattina, withdrew his name from consideration.

Party leaders had wished to name a candidate of Italian-American extraction to respond to requests by Italian-American Republicans for representation on the GOP state ticket, and Mattina thus was selected. But, when he pulled out, the party hierarchy decided that it should go along with Regan, primarily to satisfy the demands of the Buffalo-area Republican organization for selection of a candidate from its domain.

Mattina had been reported Monday afternoon to be all set for the comptroller's spot, despite heavy pressures from the party's Manhattan organization for selection of one of their members to fill the only vacancy on the Republican ticket.

The Manhattan Republicans strongly advanced the name of Floravante G. (Fred) Perrotta, former New York City finance director. And the final decision was put off.

In late evening, Mattina issued a statement announcing that he had withdrawn his name from consideration.

"I have determined," he said, "that I prefer to continue my career in the judiciary."

Despite the push for Perrotta, it was considered unlikely that he would wind up with the nomination because Upstate Republicans were insisting on an Upstate man for the post. Their theory was that an Upstate candidate could help their local campaign efforts much more.

Mattina was projected to the forefront after the party hierarchy ruled out any endorsement of Democratic Comptroller Arthur Levitt's bid for election to a fifth term.

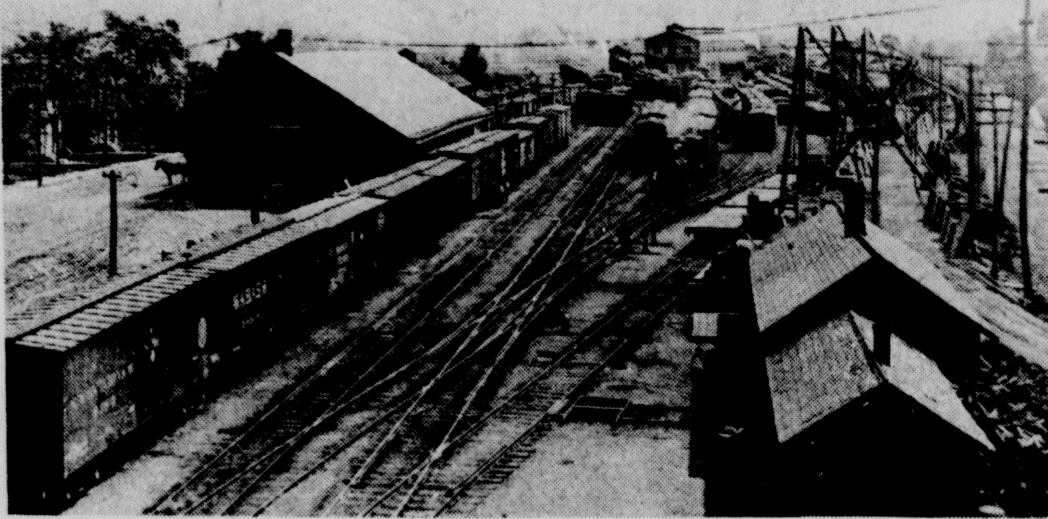
The youthful jurist was summoned from Buffalo to the site of the state committee meeting here and conferred at length with Rockefeller and State Chairman Charles T. Lanigan.

Shortly afterward, it became known that Perrotta also was flying to Rochester, for similar talks.

Perrotta, 37, served as finance director in Mayor John V. Lindsay's administration until last fall, when he ran for city comptroller on Lindsay's fusion ticket—and lost. Previously he was an assistant legal counsel on Rockefeller's staff.

Both Mattina and Perrotta had met the basic requirements that the party leadership settled upon for their comptroller candidate—youth and the Italian-American heritage.

The difference was that some GOP strategists argued ardently for selection of an Upstate resident, while others maintained the ticket would gain greater strength by adding a New York City man.



ONCE A PART OF NORWICH — This is how the Norwich O&W Yards, looked years ago. On the left (east) can be seen the old freight house, which later was abandoned when a new freight house was built at the rear of the station on the west side of the tracks. In the middle section of the picture is the back shops. On the right is a workman's shanty and the stone loading docks. This is now the site of the Norwich Senior High School.

Museum says 'all aboard' for Sunday's open house

The familiar "All a-board-d-d" will echo through the Chenango County Museum Sunday when a "Railroaders Open House" is held from 1 to 5 p.m.

All tracks will be leading to the museum as railroaders and collectors of railroad artifacts gather. A film, "They Steam to Glory," will be shown at intervals. A special railroad exhibit by Mrs. Jean Banta of Unadilla will also be featured.

Cards and pictures from the local railroads, plus an animated "conductor" model, an old model steam locomotive owned by James Muller of Greene, and a scale model of an O&W Railroad caboose owned by Samuel Reeder of Munnsville will be on display.

Also on display will be an oil painting of the O&W railroad Steam Locomotive, 405, "The Mountaineer," by Alice C. Muller of Greene and formerly of Norwich.

The public is invited to come and enjoy the afternoon, officials said.

The museum's permanent O&W exhibit will

also be on view. Mrs. Muller, writing of the Norwich yards, has this to say:

"As one drives down Midland Drive in Norwich today and sees the new high school and new apartment houses, it is hard to realize that this area was the site of the former New York Ontario and Western Railway yards, which at one time was the busiest area in the city.

"Hundreds of Norwich men headed toward this yard every day to earn their living and to do their part in operating a railroad. Some belonged to the many train crews. Others worked in the machine shops, paint shop, icehouse, blacks with shop, stationery store, freight house or station. Still others belonged to the carpenter crews, paint crews, maintenance-of-way crews, or were dispatchers, car inspectors, signal maintenance men, clerks, telegraphers, or station agents. It took a lot of different skills to fill the many job opportunities in the Norwich yards."

Drug dismissal eyed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A City Court judge had before him today a 28-page legal brief supporting a defense request that he dismiss narcotics charges against Dr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Fiedler.

Judge H. Buswell Roberts received the document Monday from defense attorney Herald P. Fabringer after the prosecution rested its case in the trial.

Fiedler, a noted literary critic, and his wife were arrested at their home April 28, 1967 on charges of maintaining a premises for the use of narcotics, a misdemeanor.

Fabringer argued that the prosecution introduced "damaging hearsay evidence" but produced no witnesses or documents to back up certain evidence.

He also asserted that autho-

rities had merged two subsections of the law, one dealing with permitting "a public nuisance" and the other with maintaining a premises for narcotics use, without proving either one.

The maintaining charge, Fabringer contended, was written with the intention of banning "opium houses" and other places set up for narcotics use and the Fiedler case did not apply.

Roberts took the motion under advisement.

The final prosecution witness Monday was Erie County Sheriff Michael A. Amico, who was chief of the Buffalo police narcotics squad at the time of the Fiedlers' arrest.

He testified that Fiedler was cooperative with police who searched the home and that no narcotics were found.

Arson hinted in fatal fire

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — The father of one of six children killed in a fire at his home Saturday says three other blazes occurred in recent months at the dwelling.

Jeff Lewis, 40, told the Buffalo Courier-Express Monday that one of the previous fires occurred accidentally when a man fell asleep with a lit cigarette but that the other two had been set by an arsonist.

One was in clothing hanging in a bathroom and the other was

in a mattress, Lewis said. He told the newspaper he extinguished all of the blazes himself and did not report them to authorities.

The cause of Saturday's fire has not been determined.

Lewis also told an interviewer a shot was fired at an automobile driven by his common-law wife, Yvonne Ninham, "about two weeks" before the fire. The shot did not strike the car, he added.

Albany eyes new vote bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Senate will take up a new version of a bill to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 in New York State—this one including a change in the literacy requirement—when the legislature reconvenes after a week-long recess.

The Senate and Assembly passed voting-age legislation in February, but Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr. took different approaches that still have not been reconciled.

Brydges proposed to lower the voting age to 18 in one step, while Duryea advocated going to age 20 in 1972, 19 in 1976 and 18 in 1980.

Brydges now has given his support to a measure that would make the voting age 18—still in one step—and simultaneously assure New Yorkers of the franchise even though they don't read and write English.

This would be accomplished by striking out the word "English" from the part of the State Constitution that says "no person shall become entitled to vote . . . unless such person is also able, except for physical

disability, to read and write English."

The purpose is to make the state provision conform to the federal standard that citizens who have attended school for six years—including schools in U.S. territories—are eligible, provided they meet age and residence requirements.

The lawmakers return to the Capitol Wednesday. The recess was scheduled because of the Democratic and Republican state committee meetings to choose candidates for five state-wide offices.

So far in this session, the Senate and Assembly have arrived at conspicuous impasses over two proposed changes in the State Constitution—the voting age provision and the Blaine Amendment section barring state aid to parochial schools.

Duryea urged the three-step arrangement for lowering the voting age because of concern that Brydges' bill would be defeated in a referendum. An 18-year-old voting-age proposal recently was rejected in New Jersey, and Assembly Republicans fear that New Yorkers would do the same thing.

Dr. Adams is Tory party pick

NEW YORK (AP) — The Conservative Party is expected to nominate Dr. Paul L. Adams, its candidate for governor in 1966, and James L. Buckley, its senatorial candidate in 1968, for those same offices at a state committee meeting tonight.

Party leaders said Monday they expected little opposition to the nominations.

Adams is uncontested. Two other candidates are in the running for the senatorial nod: Kevin McGovern, a Brooklyn lawyer, and Ralph de Toledano, the author.

At a Monday news conference, Buckley, who received 1.1 million votes in 1968 running against Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Democrat Paul O'Dwyer, said he would accept the Conservative nomination if assured "of sufficient financial support."

He added he was confident that support would be available.

At the same time, Buckley said he sought permission to enter the Republican primary in opposition to Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

Republican confab runs right on cue opening day

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The bus carrying Gov. Rockefeller arrived, and on cue the welcoming crowd took up the chant: "We want Rockefeller, we want Rockefeller."

"This is great, just great," beamed the governor.

The Republican State Committee was in its first day and its principal candidate had arrived.

The championship high school brass band belted out its tunes

expresses five goals for the 1970s, all of them lifted from Gov. Rockefeller's State of the State message to the legislature.

They are: —To eliminate poverty and injustice and to make the opportunity for good education and good health a universal right.

—To make communities safe, healthy and attractive places in which to live, work and bring up children.

—To restore and protect the quality of the environment.

—To improve the climate for the growth of free enterprise and personal economic security.

—To assure that government remains responsive to the people and their needs.

for the governor as he pushed through the throng on the lawn of the Flagship Hotel and GOP committee staff roamed through the faithful urging: "Let's hear it for Rocky."

And where the staff aides passed, the crowd applauded.

The orderly Republican State Committee meeting was in full swing.

"Com'on, girls, let's hear those noisemakers," the staff aides prodded, and immediately a clatter and a clanging arose, only to fade away as the directors passed on.

"How do you spell 'spontaneity' as in lack of?" an observer quipped.

One could hardly escape the feeling that a master plan was unfolding—and it was. Coolly efficient Republicans were here to announce a statewide ticket to carry the party colors in the November elections, and there was little doubt before hand of who would run for what.

Only the designation for comptroller to run against incumbent Democrat Arthur Levitt was up in the air.

College Happenings

Cultural, entertainment, and sports activities open to the public at area colleges this week.

TUESDAY

LECTURE
"GROWTH OF A POET'S MIND," by Jonathan Wordsworth, fellow at Exeter College, Oxford, in memory of 200th anniversary of Wordsworth's birth, Kaufman auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICS FOR POETS, featuring Prof. Samuel Devons, chairman of the physics department, Columbia University, in the science auditorium, Hamilton - Kirkland Colleges, Clinton, 8 p.m.

PERFORMING ARTS
FOLK DANCE, in honor of International Week, The Commons, Anabelle Taylor Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, 8 p.m.

CONCERT — Townes Van Zandt and the Mandrake Memorial, Statler auditorium, Cornell University, Ithaca, 8:30 p.m.

FILMS
"THE LOVES OF A BLONDE," a Czechoslovakian movie, at 7 p.m., and "The Samurai," a Japanese film, at 9 p.m., Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

"ESPIONAGE" (SPY) in Goldwin Smith Dorn, Cornell University, Ithaca, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

SPECIAL SUNDAY EVENTS

CONCERT — Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service" by the Sage Chapel Choir conducted by Donald Preston in Sage Chapel, Cornell University, Ithaca, 4 p.m.

STUDENT CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT — Dana Arts Center auditorium, Colgate University, Hamilton, 4 p.m.

PIANO AND SAX RECITAL with Elizabeth Korte and Albert Hamme, Recital Hall, State University at Binghamton, 8:15 p.m., free.

AN EVENING AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY featuring Max Morath in a presentation of early ragtime jazz, \$2.50, Don Watters Theater, SUNY at Binghamton, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FILMS
"DUCK SOUP," featuring the Marx Brothers, and "It's a Gift," W.C. Fields, \$1, 212 McGregor Hall, Colgate University, Hamilton, 7:30 p.m.

"ULYSSES" based on James Joyce novel and starring Milo O'Shea and Barbara Jefford, Statler auditorium, Cornell University, Ithaca, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

FINE ARTS
PRINT EXHIBIT AND SALE — Over 800 works by oldmasters and modern artists, including Goya, Picasso and Braque, Bristol campus center lounges, Hamilton - Kirkland Colleges, Clinton, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LECTURE
LAW SCHOOL SYMPOSIUM — "On Power," by Lionel Rubin-off, author of "The Pornography of Power," Ronald Liefer, MD, author of "In the Name of Mental Illness," Men's lounge, Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, 4:30 p.m.

PERFORMING ARTS
CLARINET RECITAL by student Steven Kinney, senior, in Hamilton College Chapel, Clinton, 8 p.m.

FOLK DANCE, see Tuesday.

CURRENT EVENTS
INDIA'S FOREIGN POLICY, factors that shape it, by Mrs. Rukmini Menon, Jerome Room, Colgate University, Hamilton, 8 p.m.

LECTURE
CONGRESSWOMAN SHIRLEY CHISOLM, \$1.50 union board lecture, Memorial Chapel, Colgate University, Hamilton, 8 p.m.

"BEYOND COLONIZATION: Black Studies and the Challenge to the University," featuring Prof. Vincent Harding of Martin Luther King Institute, Atlanta, Ga., Ives Building 120, Kirkland College, Ithaca, 4:30 p.m.

PRESENTED AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE BY THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY, NORWICH, NEW YORK

THURSDAY

CURRENT ISSUES
"THE DEBATE ABOUT NIXON'S NEW FEDERALISM," featuring Russell Kirk, lecturer and author and writer for National Review, in 110 of Ives Building, Cornell University, Ithaca, 8 p.m.

FILMS
"JULIET OF THE SPIRITS," directed by Fellini, also shown Friday and Saturday, same time, place, Chemistry auditorium of Hamilton - Kirkland Colleges, Clinton, 8 p.m.

"CHAFED ELBOWS," directed by Downey and "Scorpio Rising," also Friday and Saturday, same time and place, in science auditorium, Hamilton - Kirkland Colleges, Clinton, 8 p.m.

"ULYSSES," see Wednesday, same time and place.

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FRIDAY

PERFORMING ARTS
CONCERT — "The Tripleheader Songs of England," featuring Savoy Brown, The Nice, and Family, in Bailey Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK SING — cafeteria, Sage Graduate Center, Cornell University, Ithaca, 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

CONCERT — Cornell Dance Club, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, 8:15 p.m.

FILMS
"EKODUS," starring Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint, auditorium, Anabelle Taylor Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, 8:30 p.m.

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" — See Friday, Statler auditorium, Cornell University, Ithaca, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

SPORTS
TENNIS — Colgate varsity versus Rutgers University, Colgate University, Hamilton, 2 p.m.

SAILING — Freshmen sailing eliminations, off Glenwood Point, Cayuga Lake, Ithaca, 10 a.m.

TENNIS — Cornell versus Pennsylvania, Cascadilla courts, Cornell University, Ithaca, 2 p.m.

LEIGHTWEIGHT CREW RACE — Cornell versus Penn. Cayuga Inlet with finish line at Collier Boat House, Ithaca, 2:30 p.m.

LACROSSE — Cornell varsity versus Long Island Lacrosse Club, Lower alumni field, Cornell University, Ithaca, 3:30 p.m.

POLO — Cornell versus Yale, Cornell Rising Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, 8:15 p.m.

CURRENT ISSUES
A D A M CLAYTON POWELL, U.S. Representative from Harlem, \$2, in the gymnasium of Hamilton - Kirkland Colleges, Clinton, 8 p.m.



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