

S.A. Vote Upset Called Desire for a New Image

By DENIS POWELL

A new president of the New York City Police Officers' Benevolent Association, also yesterday announced his desire for a new image. The new slate of officers, elected by the "rank-and-file" of New York's police, was led by his victory over Joseph K. McFeeley, a 14th Precinct policeman, in the election results. The cop is saying "no taking it on the chin." McFeeley defeated Robert McKiernan, who has been the member union for 20 years, by a vote of 9,057.

McKiernan, a P.B.A. officer, said he could not be "re-elected" after repeated attempts for his defeat. The new P.B.A. president said in addition to seeking a public image for police, he would try to "merge" with other municipalities. He said the "and of unity would be his first" in current contract

negotiation with the city. Police officers now have a base pay of \$15,250 a year.

Mr. McKiernan had also been seeking an end to the parity system, under which correction officers, housing patrolmen and firemen receive the same wages as police officers, and sanitationmen receive 90 per cent of a policeman's wage. Mr. McFeeley and his predecessor have contended that a police officer is "entitled to higher pay because his work is more hazardous and entails greater responsibility."

The other uniformed unions, however, have already told the city they will not agree to any change in the parity system. Thus a P.B.A. insistence on change would force a sharp confrontation not only with the city but also with the other unions.

Although he does not take office until July 1, Mr. McFeeley said he would seek to meet today with Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd and ask for an immediate severance of his duties at the 71st Precinct station house on Empire Boulevard in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn so he could enter the contract talks without delay.

Discussing the "insurgents' victory," Mr. McFeeley said, "The rank-and-file made it clear they wanted leaders who will fight to guarantee that no more will a policeman be called

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

ITALY SAID TO SEEK A \$1-BILLION LOAN

Reportedly Asking U.S. and West Germany for Help in Financial Crisis

Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 9—Italy is urgently seeking a big loan—possibly of more than \$1-billion—from the United States or West Germany to bail her out of a grave financial crisis, diplomats here said today.

The diplomatic sources noted, however, that Italy's international credit rating, which has steadily declined during two years of heavy borrowing, is being further eroded by continuing disagreement within the Government over what emergency measures should be taken.

A dispute over whether present credit restrictions in Italy should be maintained or even tightened has caused severe strains that are threatening the survival of Premier Mariano Rumor's 12-week-old coalition Government. For the third consecutive day, Mr. Rumor and his key ministers met today in an attempt to resolve their disagreements.

After a three-hour session, the ministers said that they would resume their talks tomorrow to try to reach agreement on credit policy.

Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo, who had planned to fly today to New York and Washington to attend a meeting of

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Giscard Dismisses Servan-Schreiber In A-Test Dispute

By DENIS POWELL

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 9 — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing dismissed Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber from the Cabinet tonight for public criticism of the Government's decision to hold nuclear tests soon.

Mr. Servan-Schreiber, Minister of Reform, and long an opponent of French nuclear testing, held a news conference this morning in his former provincial district of Nancy to reiterate his opposition to testing "in the atmosphere of Pacific skies."

He said that the plan to resume the tests, which was announced yesterday, was the result of a series of decisions of the previous Government under President Georges Pompidou. The present Government, he said, had "not been consulted" and had been handed "a fait accompli" by the military.

The dismissal was announced by Premier Jacques Chirac this

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Attica Revolt Trials

The first of 61 defendants charged with crimes in the Attica prison revolt is scheduled to go to trial in Buffalo today. But a complexity of legal entanglements still surrounds the cases nearly three years after the revolt, and the series of trials may not actually get under way for some time. Page 61.

Nixon Said to Reject Public-TV Funding

By LES BROWN

A long-promised bill from the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy for the long-range financing of public television has been "flatly rejected" by President Nixon, without discussion or explanation, according to sources close to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The sources, who learned of the decision late last week, said that the President had turned down the bill with a terse statement, which suggested instead that Federal support for public television be scaled down.

The proposed legislation was sent to the President late in April by Clay T. Whitehead, as his final act before giving up his post as director of the

Office of Telecommunications Policy.

Mr. Whitehead has been described as chagrined at the President's rejection of the bill. However, when questioned, Mr. Whitehead would not comment on the report of the President's action, but said that he was "still pushing" to get a bill out for long-range funding of public broadcasting.

Meanwhile, it has been learned from the same corporation sources that President Nixon has nominated Nancy Chotiner, widow of Murray M. Chotiner, his long-time close friend and political adviser, for a seat on the board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The nomination has aroused the resentment of several board

members because Mrs. Chotiner has had limited experience in the business or professional world and has no apparent qualifications for the post, the sources said. Board members receive no salary, but receive a per diem of around \$100 about 12 times a year.

The funding bill, which was prepared under the supervision of Mr. Whitehead, had been presumed certain to receive Presidential approval since the public television industry has reorganized itself over the last three years along the lines recommended by the White House.

In a speech in Miami on October 20, 1971, to the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Mr. Whitehead

Continued on Page 63, Column 3

channeling" of Federal funds for grants, contracts, loans and subsidies to groups or individuals who had supported or promised to support Mr. Nixon's re-election.

"The offer to 'certain individuals' of other Government benefits 'in exchange for political support, or, at least, political neutrality.'"

"The laying of plans for the solicitation, by Government officials and others, of contributions to the Nixon campaign from recipients of Federal funds and from employees of the executive branch."

"The 'shaping' of Government legal and administrative regulatory proceedings 'to benefit the President's re-election campaign.'"

"The active involvement of 'numerous Federal employees,' some of whom were not exempt from prohibitive legislation, in the Nixon re-election effort."

The Watergate committee investigators, headed by the assistant chief counsels, David Dorsen and James Hamilton, also gathered "evidence" of an apparently unlawful effort to place political supporters of the

The two unique convictions in the promotion of lasting cooperation world in the Government after the

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Katharine Cornell in "Rose Bu

6-10-74

specialists and commentators debate the pros and cons of the plan. Barbara Walters
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NATIONAL TV
World Team tennis
HOUSTON vs. L.A. STRINGS
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 * DICK STOCKTON
 * HELEN GOURLEY
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 * LESLEY TURNER
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 June 10th BOB COSBY, Host

bers who enrolled and made half its present size, more than contributions to the plan will 100 seats changed hands or receive from 5 per cent to 80 stood vacant.

Nixon Is Said to Reject New Bill Funding Long-Range Public TV

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
 told the managers of public stations that there would be no long-range financing bill for an industry that conceived of itself as a "fourth network" emanating from a central source in New York or Washington. He said that the White House did not believe Federal funds should support the production of controversial news and public affairs programs.

Deal Was Understood
 "Get your house in order if you want Federal financing," Mr. Whitehead said in 1971. Practically everyone in public broadcasting had understood that Mr. Whitehead was proposing a deal: That if the industry decentralized and balanced its political spectrum, the White House would recommend legislation for the kind of funding that would enable the non-commercial television industry to plan beyond a year at a time. Following Mr. Whitehead's

speech, commentators identified with the liberal point of view—such as Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil—left public broadcasting. At least one representative of the conservative side, William F. Buckley Jr., became one of the mainstays of the system.

In the meantime, the Public Broadcasting Service yielded its network functions to the station program cooperative, which has attempted to decentralize the system by allowing the various stations across the country to determine, by ballot, what shall be the national programming.

Work of Mr. Whitehead
 Mr. Whitehead's office began working on the bill to fulfill its ends of the bargain, after the public broadcasting industry demonstrated its compliance with the wishes of the White House.

The proposed bill, which won the corporation's approval before it was submitted to the White House, provided five years of funding, which began at \$70-million for 1976 and graduated to \$100-million by the end of 1980. All were to have been matching grants, with the public broadcasting industry having to raise \$2.50 for every \$1 it received from the Government.

A second feature of the bill, no less important than the sums involved, was that it specified the authorization of the funds as well as their appropriation.

Short of repealing the law, neither Congress nor the President could reduce the amount indicated for each year. This had been intended to insulate the funding from the Federal Government, that is, to free the broadcasting system from the fear that its future funds might be cut off in act of reprisal to its programming.

Sympathy in Congress
 Lobbyists for public broadcasting in Washington had little doubt that a White House sponsored bill or the insulated five-year funding of noncommercial broadcasting could easily have been rushed through Congress this year, since the key figures in both houses appeared to be in sympathy with such a bill.

Unless the President reverses his stand, similar legislation will have to be introduced by members of Congress. In that event, the timing would make passage difficult this year although the present two-year appropriations bill runs out next June, the source said.

One of the corporation's sources said he believed the President had rejected the long-range funding bill because he has never liked public television and probably never will.

- very good indeed. British
 (13) Electric Company
 (2) Gambit
 (4) Jeopardy
 (5) Mothers-In-Law
 (13) Making Things Grow
 (2) Now You See It
 (4) Wizard of Odds
 (8) Love Lucy
 (7) Gomer Pyle
 (9) Straight Talk
 (13) Bit With Kait
 (2) Love of Life
 (4) Hollywood Squares
 (5) Midday Live
 (7) Brady Bunch
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) Lilius, Yoga and You
 (2) News

Afternoon

- (2) The Young and the Restless
 (4) Jackpot
 (7) Password
 (8) Lucy Show
 (11) New Zoo Revue
 (13) Mr. Rogers (R)
 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 (7) Split Second
 (9) The Millionaire
 (11) Magic Garden
 (13) Hodgepodge Lodge
 (4) News
 (2) What's My Line?
 (4) Concentration
 (5) Movie: "The Very Thought of You" (1944). Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker. Tiresome trash.
 (7) All My Children
 (9) MOVIE: "Bringing Up Baby" (1938). Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. Broad belly laughs and the kind they don't make any more. Anyway, not these two ultras.
 (11) Galloping Gourmet
 (13) Electric Company (R)
 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) Three on a Match
 (7) Let's Make a Deal

Radio

- 6-10 A.M., WNCN. Harpsichord Concerto No. 5 in G minor, Arne. Three Motets, Lassus; Quintet in A flat, Reicha; Quartet from Rigoletto, Verdi. Nockturne, McPhee; Rondo for Piano and Orchestra, Mozart; Canon and Gigue in D, Pachelbel; Dance Rhapsody No. 2, Delius; Sirenes, Debussy.
 9-10 A.M., WQXR. Piano Personalities. Raymond Lewenthal. Grande Sonata, Alkan; Reminiscences of Norma, Liszt.
 10-11, WNCN. Three Movements from Petrushka, Stravinsky; Three Bagatelles, Haydn; Twelve Variations on La Belle Françoise, Mozart; Songs, Wolf.
 10-10 Noon, WQXR. The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Elaine Compton, harpsichordist.
 11-10 Noon, WNCN. Fantasies for piano; Fantasia for piano and piano; Fantasia in C for piano, Schumann.
 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Concerto for Double Bass, Koussevitzky; Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Thompson.
 1-1:45, WNYC-FM. William Lindholm. Harpsichordist.
 1:45-3, WQXR. Flute Concerto in G minor, Vivaldi; Symphony No. 3, Beethoven.
 3-4, WNYC-FM. Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, Bach; Cello Concerto in D, Haydn; Homage to Handel, Montclair; Concert for Bassoon, Devienne; Violin Sonata No. 2, Schubert; Horn Concerto No. 4, Mozart.
 3-5, WNCN. Nobilissima Visione, Hindemith; Symphony No. 7, Bruckner; Cello Sonata No. 2, Beethoven.
 6-10, WRV. er's with Pearson, Walton T. 6-6-8, Wleske, Till Franks, S. 9-11, WNo. 1, BrViola da ment Symger, PiarMozart.
 10-11, phony OreThomas, dler: Abravinsky; In from Sym sen; Musments, Vo 11, WNYShow. Haconcert.
 11-8 A.M. A. Gabriel Beethoven Saint-Saen 11, Beeth rosa, Sae 28, Beeth F. Hande Brull; P Beethoven Hummel; Beethoven Harpsich nata No. 1848-19 Symphon ut in F Piano Mo made for Mozart.
 12-1 A in D for zart; Nor



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