Hipp Portion Not Raised for Aides in Health Plan

The Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York (H.I.P.), a joint venture of the Blue Cross and the Blue Shield Plans, said that the Blue Cross portion of all Group Health Insurance (GHI) plans would be increased to help home, at doctors' offices, at medical centers and hospitals. Blue Cross covers hospital charges, outpatient medical expenses in doctors' offices and in patients' homes. The “Family Doctor Plan” option covers its subscribers for all out-of-hospital medical expenses from the first visit to any licensed physician, regardless of the patient's annual income, and without any "dollar deductible".

The problem of new taxes, until now, has occupied almost the entire session of the Legislature. The Governor's approval of the budget has passed the Legislature with $20,000,000 in new taxes. A majority of the Legislature believes that the proposed increase of State and local government employees in the state will be "stated" to achieve their objective. It is further, however, has been accepted by the Governor's recommendation that the amount of new taxes should be increased by $20,000,000 with the state and local governments. It is trying to get the Division of Stat* Police to establish definite at* services of CSSA merit the active membership support of state and local government employees. During the session which will be held at the Northern New York Inn, Ort and Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., there was still no report as to how the money was to be distributed. Negotiations are still going on between representatives of the Civil Service Employees Association and members of the Administration and the Legislature.

The Association has declared it will press to the very last minute of the session to gain a 12½ per cent, $390 minimum raise for State workers.

In the meantime, more definite avenues of relief in many quarters that the Governor's proposals for a pay increase succeed in the state government. Although there was little publicity on the subject, it is understood that some measures were a source of temptation to many legislators in the last week. Out of the budget, without any other local concern, the more important retirement measures.

Aimee Mercier, New York, as Associate Estate Tax Attorney in the Brooklyn district office of the Department at an annual salary of $7,500 to succeed Edward S. K. Morrell, 2nd, Lovell, on a fee basis.

Frank A. Decker, Colden, as Estate Tax Attorney for Schuylkill County to succeed Francis L. Lunder, on a fee basis.

Career Man Named Correction Deputy

ALBANY, March 16 — The appointment of John R. Cohn of Brooklyn, N. Y., as Deputy Commissioner was announced by Commissioner of Correction Paul D. McNulty.

The appointment at an annual salary of $14,440 was effective March 6. Mr. Cohn, son of Charles R. Antinoff of Buffalo, Mr. Cohn, is a career employee for more than 38 years in the service of the Department of Correction. He has been clerk at that prison since 1949, except for one year (1932-33) when he was chief clerk in the Division of Administration and Chief office of the Department of Correction.

Mr. Cohn has been active in the in-service training program for correctional employees. He has served on the faculty of the Maine Institute on Delinquency and Criminology at St. Lawrence University. As Deputy Commissioner, Mr. Cohn, will be in the Department's personal unit.
Last Call to State Jobs
A Elevator Operator
And Building Guard

The last call to apply for the big New York State examinations to fill many building guard, elevator operator, institution safety officer, and institution parole officer vacancies throughout the State is March 20.

No special training or experience is required for either examination.

The building guard and elevator operator jobs pay from $2,590 to $3,780, the institution parole officer jobs from $3,300 to $4,150 for operator jobs from $2,990 to $3,780, the institution safety officer jobs from $2,990 to $3,780, and the building guard job pays $3,110 to $3,950. The lower figure is starting pay.

The building guard examination is open to any who have been legal residents of New York for a period of not less than six months.

First, Second and Tenth Judicial Districts, Erie County, $3,300 to $4,150; June 22, 2017. Life insurance, $4,770 to $5,860, until April 10.

2018. Gas inspector, open until March 20, $4,770 to $5,860, until April 10.

2019. Junior parole officer, open until March 20, $4,770 to $5,860, until April 10.


2021. Second Region office unless otherwise required, $4,230 to $5,430, until April 24.
CSEA Argues Upgrading
For Reimbursement Agents

An appeal to upgrade reim-
bursement agents in the De-
partment of Mental Hygiene from
Grade 15 to Grade 18 was ar-
gued on behalf of the agents
by John J. Kelly, Jr., and Harry W.
Albright, Jr., counsel to the Civil
Service Employees Association.

A hearing on the appeal was
held in Albany before John Bur-
rel, chairman of the Civil Ser-
vice Employees Association,
which recommends to employ-
ees that the duties of the Re-
imbursement Agent have changed
so completely in the past four
years as to be utterly unrecog-
nizable from those of the original
position.

"One of the most important de-
velopments that came out of this
hearing was the forms, recog-
ition, and promotion by the De-
partment of Mental Hygiene of the
need for the upgrading of the
appeal," Mr. Burrel said.

Duties Have Changed

It was pointed out that the
primary change in the position
was the enlargement in the na-
ture of the duties, responsibilities, and authority of the reim-
bursement agents, as the result of
swapping changes in our social
and medical arrangements in the
past decades. Many patients in
mental institutions are now re-
ceiving no care and are receiving
benefits and other insurance en-
titlements, all of which are hand-
led through the efforts of the
reimbursement agent. Also,
because of the new and more
sophisticated treatment of mental
patients in mental hospitals tend to
stay shorter periods of time than
as out-patients. As a result, the
special agents have been given
orders and discretion in settling
to claims through the use of the
so-called "Alerts Book." It was
argued that because of the
fiscal responsibility implicit in
the use of these bills by the special
agents, and by virtue of their
absolute discretion in settling
nights, the grades of Grade 15 was
utterly unrealistic.

Decision Pending

The Department was repre-
sented by Daniel Deen, Docto-
Deputy Director of Personnel. Mr.
Deen testified that through the
errors of 24 and 3 special agents
and 1 chief, the reimbursement
receipts to the State of New York
were understated by at least $10
million dollars.

Others attending the hearing
spoke out on the special agents
issue. William Wrenn, J. C. Hoh-
field, and Chief, and Special
Mrs. Davis and Mr.
Treichtingler in their report:
The total paid membership of
the Association, as of March 1,
1959, was approximately 23,441
which includes about 500 mem-
bers on payroll deduction tempo-
arily, of the payroll and 400
associate members. This total is
approximately 2,000 in excess of
our total paid membership as of
the end of the last membership
year on September 20, 1958, and
it is assumed that this increase
will expand during the remainder
of the current membership year.

Membership in the State Divi-

sion currently totals about 71,419
and 45,691 are payroll
deduction and 5,426 are direct
payments.

The total paid membership
of the County Division, as of March 1,
1959, was 10,773 including 724
on payroll deduction. On the
same date last year in this division,
were paid so we are
higher.

The Department of Classifica-

tion and Compensation received
deposit until an early date.

"We ask each delegate to take
back to his Chapter the matter
and also our thanks to our head-
quarters staff who have graciously
given their time and energy to
this work," Mr. Burrel concluded.

our appreciation to CSEA Chap-
"The committee is hopeful that
President Powers' decision to use
the two new field representatives
to provide concerted field service
at specific locations will be suc-
sessful and will help to expand
membership support in various
areas where additional field serv-
ices are needed.

"Our committee urges every
Chapter and Regional Conference
to continue to set aside time on
the agendas of every meeting it
holds for a brief talk on the im-
portance of increased membership
support. For these brief talks,
Conferences and Chapters are in-
vited to call upon our field re-
presentatives or headquarters staff
members or upon our Member-
ship Committee.

"Our committee again expresses
its appreciation to CSEA Chap-
"Our committee also wishes to
stress to all County Division
Chapters the importance of pub-
icity to work condition improve-
ment programs for each unit of
government, and that careful at-
tention be given to assure that
complete programs for each unit
of government are adopted.

"Our committee has met on
several occasions since the An-
ual Meeting last October. A
number of recommendations
have been made to the President
and to the Board of Directors, which
in turn have been r.d to the
Committee of the Chapters are
recommended to the Board of
Directors to be sent to all Chapters.

Pre-Seniority Officer

Mr. Burrel, who was elected to
the 49th annual meeting of the Civil
Service Employees Association in
Albany recently, as our delegate at
the Annual Meeting last October.

"We are delighted to welcome
the members of the Statewide
Membership Committee as our
staff to aid them in any way
possible relative to their
membership campaigns.

Chapter Effort

"Our committee again wishes
to stress the importance of each
Chapter establishing a procedure
to canvass its members on
reimbursements as soon as they
are in the position to work for
their CSEA membership
support. We understand that
heads of agencies and the
members of a Grievance
Chairman, of the Civil Ser-
vice Employees Association, which
rents..."
WHITE PLAINS GETS HEALTH PLAN

Achievement of the required 75 percent enrollment has made the State-wide expanded health insurance plan a reality for White Plains city employees. White Plains is the largest municipality to go into the plan and the first parallel in Westchester County and the first in the New York City metropolitan area. The plan includes expanded Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical care through Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Employees now have the option of selecting an alternate plan which includes Blue Cross and medical coverage under Group Health Insurance incorporated. First to sign up was John M. Gapco, White Plains personnel director. The plan, to go into affect April 1, is available, regardless of age, to all eligible employees and their dependents. White Plains has already allocated its share of the cost; the employees must pay the rest. Mayor Richard S. Hendey said White Plains decided to participate because the plan includes such benefits as catastrophe coverage as well as increased hospitalization, medical insurance and other special medical coverages. The plan was made possible through the efforts of the Civil Service Employees Association. Mr. Gapco, the first to sign, is shown seated, left, with Mayor Hendey, standing, from left: Manning Isaacs, plan representative; Howard A. Griffin, president of the White Plains Civil Service Employees Association; and William G. O'Brien, Blue Cross representative.

WHITE PLAINS GETS HEALTH PLAN

Court of Appeals

Building Gets

Full Reconditioning

A major reconditioning project has been completed in the Albany Court of Appeals building. The $3 million project included the renovation of the main building and the construction of a new annex. The project was funded by the State Legislature and was managed by the State Architect.

The project included the installation of new heating and air conditioning systems, the replacement of old windows and doors, and the rehabilitation of the building's facade. The Annex, completed in 1974, was also reconditioned to meet modern standards.

The reconditioning project was carried out by a team of contractors led by John M. Devlin, the New York State Court Architect. The project was completed on time and under budget, and the building now meets all modern standards for safety and accessibility.

The renovation of the Court of Appeals building in Albany is considered a major achievement, as it will help to preserve one of New York's historic landmarks.
Vincent Albano Tackles Politics With Enthusiasm; GOP District Honors Him

By Richard Evans Jr.

State employees deserve a solid pay raise," says Vincent P. Albano, who was among the first Republican district leaders publicly to declare his support for Nelsen A. Rockford's candidacy for governor. "They, as well as City employees, are badly underpaid." Albano is chief personal assistant for Vincent P. Albano, chairman of the Health Department Merit Award committee, and Donald Treanor, director of the office of general services, look on.

VINCENT P. ALBANO, JR.

compared to their opposite numbers in private industry. They devote a lifetime to civil service and we have always found them to be a fine and loyal body of men and women." Mr. Albano is chief personal assistant for State Department of Taxation and Finance, and Republican district leader of the Sixth A.D. North, Manhattan.

"Why, some of these people right out there," he said, waving his arm toward his office door, "have been in this department as long as 20 years.

A 'Gofer' from 'Way Back

Vincent Albano, the man with an infectious smile and the will to win, was honored recently by many of the brass in politics that intrigued him. At the age of 18 Vince was already a 'gofer' at the Democratic club, "I knew, gofer cigarettes," he said.

His father was Democratic district captain in middle Manhattan.
Labor Relations Plan Needs to Be Rectified

The LEADERS of one employee organization after another, including the heads of powerful unions, keep finding fault with the labor relations program applicable to New York City employees, and yet not a move is made toward holding a hearing or even a conference on the complaints. Moreover, some of the adverse criticism is so sharp and bitter that it is obvious that the program has riled these leaders.

Objections are based on various grounds. One of them is that the program tends to proliferate splinter groups, with an international. They furiously resent any program here and there get sole collective bargaining rights to relations with employees.

It is sharpened, for instance, in some cases has a large departmental group including many titles, the program has riled those leaders. It is so sharp and bitter that it is obvious that the program has riled these leaders.

As a result of the program's operation small groups here and there get sole collective bargaining rights to the exclusion of large and more powerful groups. In New York City the powerful organizations are unions affiliated with an international. The program may provide not only that not undermines their strength but strengthens their very existence. While independent organizations are competitive with the unions, any small independent organization now glorifying the advantage it reap would be quick to attack the program as soon as its membership became sizable, for then windfalls to splinter groups would prove as obnoxious to the large independent.

It may be said of the program that the small elements that find sole collective bargaining so easy to capture represent the choice of the majority, but not the majority of so much, to speak, since some strong organization may have a large membership in a department, bureau or office in which a puny minority gets ready recognition. Also, recognizing many including many groups that the program may include titles in which the winner doesn't have a single member while an organization that has considerable membership in that group is frozen out.

It seems clear that more than the mere signing of an agreement, mentioning some of the elements of the organization should be required before any weight is attached to an employee's expression of preference. On an economic basis alone this is necessary, for what good are sole collective bargaining rights about those resources, the know-how and the experience required for processing them? Even the processing of grievances is an ambitious undertaking; the research required, to make a convincing oral argument in favor of an upward reallocation of a little that's not required, the classification of a title with higher pay again, the demand task, to say nothing of preparation of a documented brief.

Employers who refuse to pay dues to anybody, and that they will get all titles they think right, entitled themselves to a deservedly dimmed awakening. A service rating of unsatisfactory remains as originally reported when there are deficiencies. It may be true, as some say, that if the Federal law as proposed, receive pensions for the remainder of their terms, and after. It is safe to assume that if the Federal law as proposed, receive pension denial, Representative Tom Murray, chairman of the House Civil Service Commission, introduced an Eisenhower Administration bill making. New York City employees are not alone.

As for extenuating circumstances, I remember hearing a New York City employee who run to be the formidable head of a bureau. He was a good husband and father, a religious man, a faith-believing, physically unbalanced. Then he began to suffer memory lapses, in the course of this relapse, New York City employees are not alone.

Most government employees, does not protect its employees from the anomaly of whether an offense should be treated as heinous; a negative finding of the offense. If he committed a capital crime few would hold that he should be rewarded with a pension, even though the period during which the pension would have been paid might be terrifyingly short.

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KEITH HEADS TAX COLLECTION BUREAU

Keith Helms of New York City is the new director of the Collection Bureau of the State Tax Department. The post pays $1,320 a year. He succeeds Erede M. Schwab of New York City.

Mr. Helms is a longtime career employee with the department, starting his civil service career 24 years ago as a junior auditor. At one time he served as director of the department's Miscellaneous Tax Bureau.

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PROGRESS REPORT ON NYC EXAMS

The following table is the current progress report on the most popular New York City examinations. The present status is given, followed by a statement of the next step:

Correction officer. Failures were notified in May. Investigations being conducted. Establishment of list to be expected in January. List will be prepared soon.

Motor vehicle operator. Failures were notified in May. Medical-physical tests completed. List expected to be posted soon.

Elevator operator. Failures were notified in May. List being prepared. Investigations being conducted. Establishment of list when investigations are completed.

Housing caretaker. Investigations still going on. 3,481 hopefuls summoned for medical examinations.

Plumber & plumber inspector. Examination completed. Tentative list established. List given February 28. A promotion examination was given for 44 candidates on the same date.

Asphalt worker. A promotion examination was given February 28 for 642 workers. Key answers in this week's Leader. Junior draftsmen, written test March 19.

Stationary engineer (electrical). Written test for 203 candidates given February 28. A promotion examination was given for 44 candidates on the same date.


Surface line operator. Failures were notified last week. Qualifying medical and physical tests were held February 11 through February 27.

Tentative list will be established soon. Medicals are still going on. 3,481 failed the written test.

Examinations being conducted. Establishment of list when investigations are completed. Date still uncertain.

Fireman, Fire Department. Failures were notified in May. Medical-physical tests completed. List expected in this week's Leader. Junior draftsmen, written test March 19.

Auto machinist, medical tests completed. List expected to be posted soon.

Junior draftsman, written test March 19. A promotion examination was given for 44 candidates on the same date.

Auto machinist, medical tests completed. List expected to be posted soon.

Probation officer written exam was given for 54 hopefuls. No letter or application is necessary from you.

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**THREE VISITORS NAMED**

**ALBANY, March 16**

**Governor Rockefeller made three appointments to boards of visitors of state institutions. They are Mrs. Elwood M. Hartwick of Middlesex as member of board of visitors to Mt. Lebanon, community agent at the Mt. Lebanon State Hospital; Mr. Edward E. Thompson of Rochester as member of board of visitors to Mt. Lebanon State Hospital, and Mrs. Helen M. Baker as member of board of visitors to Canastota State Hospital. Both the Rev. Baker and Mrs. Thompson were reappointed.**

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CORRECTION CORNER

By Jack Solod

Sidelines of CSEA Dinner Meeting

Governor Rockefeller arose to make the only speech at the CSEA dinner when a speaker was summoned from the rear. Mr. Rocky? This rooted the delegates but the Gov went with the gas and, raising both hands overhead, made with the Maquess of Queensberry salute. The Boss Man is a good speech guy anytime but is really in his element among the State employees. Rele- vant and entertaining, he was simply outstanding.

Hottest rumor on Capitol Hill had a uniformed man in Cor- rection as next deputy commissioner.

Sing Sing Prison delegates Fred Lors and Marvin Moloney known to every door of the State's largest prison, Fuller Brush Man but they were pushing State employees pro- gram to every legislator who would listen.

Correction Conference had a very successful meeting with Com- missioner McCollum. Conference Officers Al Foster, Ed O'Leary and Charlie Lamb were re-elected. Commissioner also attended CSEA din- ners referring to sit at table with Correction employees rather than discussion.

CSEA meeting was very orderly and unusually quiet. The one big recommend was that they issue a challenge to the employees to use the sick time, vacation credits, etc., first, before using so-called 'Comp' time. The Commissioner will shortly issue a di- rectional statement to this effect and the New York State will be delayed until the 6 month's compensation time is used up.

Al. Gov. Malcolm Wilson having lunch in his office to save time. But not too busy, of course, to see and give a legislative rundown to his friends in the Correction Conference. Committee consisting of Dick Corcoran, Auburn Prison; Connie Rush, Greenhaven Prison; Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson having lunch in his office to save time. but is really in his element among the State employees. Rele- vant with this, but demand, and rightfully so, a detailed financial report of where these increased monies will go. This report was not available at the meeting, so no action was taken.

Workmen's Compensation

Every person interprets the Workmen's Compensation Law differ- ently. When a man is hurt on the job, some wards require the employee to use sick time, vacation credits, etc., first, before using so-called Comp' time. The Commissioner will shortly issue a di- rectional statement to this effect and the New York State will be delayed until the 6 month's compensation time is used up.

Assemblyman Cuskay wishes to remind the boys in Auburn Prison he is the same guy that made the trip to Albany and spent his entire day in Director of Reclassification's office fighting for Re- classification. For this, he was turned away and not even given coffee. This was the delegates' loss because they always enjoy listen- ing to him. Al. Speaker also a close friend of the Commissioner; he is batting a tough left-handed pitcher, but not too busy, of course, to see and give a legislative rundown to his friends in the Correction Conference. Committee consisting of Dick Corcoran, Auburn Prison; Connie Rush, Greenhaven Prison; Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson having lunch in his office to save time. but is really in his element among the State employees. Rele- vant with this, but demand, and rightfully so, a detailed financial report of where these increased monies will go. This report was not available at the meeting, so no action was taken.

Friends of Our

Sitting on the date at CSEA dinner and greeting many old friends, Matt Higginson, Bill Morgan and Al Falt, Civil Service Com- missioner. Bill Morgan didn't get to speak his piece. He is too busy, of course, to see and give a legislative rundown to his friends in the Correction Conference. Committee consisting of Dick Corcoran, Auburn Prison; Connie Rush, Greenhaven Prison; Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson having lunch in his office to save time. but is really in his element among the State employees. Rele- vant with this, but demand, and rightfully so, a detailed financial report of where these increased monies will go. This report was not available at the meeting, so no action was taken.

Other Items

Reopening of the 35-year retirement plan and social security all employees. Security back payments would have to be made from March 1956. A salute to the widows and superintendents of the following institutions: James M. Wood, personal leave days last year at Albion; Damaroma Hospital State, Matz's, Napanoch, Wallkill, Woodbourne.

Just getting set for CSEA dinner at Sheraton-Troy Hotel and was handed a note to call the long distance operator. I did and was informed of the passing away of Officer Frank McPartland of Woodbourne, heart attack. Twenty-four years of faithful duty to the institution and State and now good-bye. This is the third officer in 17 years to die of heart trouble at Woodbourne. He was the same guy that made the trip to Albany and spent the entire day in Director of Reclassification's office fighting for Re- classification. For this, he was turned away and not even given coffee. This was the delegates' loss because they always enjoy listen- ing to him. Al. Speaker also a close friend of the Commissioner; he is batting a tough left-handed pitcher, but not too busy, of course, to see and give a legislative rundown to his friends in the Correction Conference. Committee consisting of Dick Corcoran, Auburn Prison; Connie Rush, Greenhaven Prison; Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson having lunch in his office to save time. but is really in his element among the State employees. Rele- vant with this, but demand, and rightfully so, a detailed financial report of where these increased monies will go. This report was not available at the meeting, so no action was taken.

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