Protest Lack Of Word On Health Plan Fee Hike

ALBANY, March 16—The Civil Service Employees Association last week protested denial of an opportunity to represent its members prior to adoption of increases in State Health Insurance Plan contribution rates.

The increases, announced February 21 to participating agencies by the Civil Service Department, are effective June 1, 1964. They will affect all members of the plan, except dependent students under the statewide plan. The rate hike range from $1.65 total cost for an individual subscriber under the statewide plan, and 8.63 total cost for a prior retiree subscriber and dependent. A complete monthly schedule of new rates is below.

The Civil Service Department said the increases were "necessary because of increases in the cost of providing medical services and by a higher rate of utilization by the participants."

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Caseworker Bill

The County Division of the Employees Assn., which represents more than 25,000 local government employees, has the case worker bill as its major goal in the Assembly this session.

Chairman Bill

ALBANY, March 16—William D. Benson of Brooklyn has been appointed chairman of the CSEA's legislative committee for the 1964 session.

The Employees Association is concerned that the logjam may be broken by the delay in approving the budget could cause a number of CSEA bills to be lost in the flood of actions on legislation that is now expected.

"We must continually reiterate our concern for the bills that we need," said Felly, and "in the aftermath of the closing days of the Legislature the vote of our 117,000 members should constantly be heard—loud and clear."

By PAUL KYER

Hawaii Tour To Go By Jet

The popular 16-day summer vacation tour to Las Vegas, San Francisco and Hawaii will be via jet instead of propeller plane this year, Knickerbocker Travel Service, agents for the tour, announced.

In a telegram to Governor Rockefeller, CSEA President Joseph F. Felly, told Civil Service Commission President Mary Goodle Krone that he was particularly "surprised, in that he had requested this privilege last January."

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CSEA asks Rockefeller To Restore Rent Funds

ALBANY, March 16—A proposed legislative cut of almost $1,000,000 in the budget request of the New York City Rent and Rehabilitation Administration, which would lead to the elimination of 30 percent of the agency's staff, was vigorously opposed last week by the CSEA.

In a telegram to Governor Rockefeller, CSEA President Joseph F. Felly requested serious reconsideration of the proposed budget cuts, and if the cuts were not stopped, would serioulsy jeopardize continued effective rent control for millions of New York City tenants..."

"It would appear that those ranger Chapter Meet

The annual dinner meeting of the forest ranger chapter was held at the Caribbean Inn, Albany last month. The districts were all represented, except one. Several members of the staff of the Conservation Department and Civil Service Employees Association were guests.

Photo Report

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benefits, extended coverage and, improved service to its members. Leavitt also noted the importance of public relations and said, "I also consider the complex problems of investment and administration necessary for us to maintain a professional service." He added that the organization's growth had been rapid and that the staff had been able to improve the quality of service to its members.

Calling attention to another position recently added to the retirement plan for policemen, which has been recommended by police associations throughout the State, the President said: "I know that several of you are interested in the possibility of establishing a retirement plan for policemen within the Retirement System.\" Immediately, this takes the question of how much the money coming from? If you are so reticent as to have a pension after 20 years as you now expect after 20, the move must be put away cold should be a vast multitude of bills. But that's only half the problem.

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The Lord organization has applied the programmed instruction idea also to public relations. It is one of the methods of teaching, which parallels the teaching of a subject on a do-it-yourself basis. For those who have been commuting in a disorganized, vague, wordy manner, Prof. Berry's new teaching form should add to the clarity of transmitting information from you to another person for prompt understanding.

Aids State March Meet

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Albert B. Blumenfield, president of the Jewish State Employees Association of New York, has arranged to show a pictorial record of the Women's March through the courtesy of the New York Telephone Company. The meeting is to be held on Wednesday, March 15, at 5:15 p.m., in room 631, State Office Building, 8th Avenue Street.

The membership committee is preparing for a great increase in new members before the summer recess. Housewives will have refreshments at the meetings.

Leadership Study

ALBANY, March 16—The State Board of Regents has accepted a gift of $200,000 from the Coca-Cola Company to aid in the development of leadership in agriculture. The gift is the largest single contribution ever made to the Regents, and will permit the introduction of a 20-year plan.

"In the meantime, remember that the Regents have increased the number of students in their institutions."

Stenography and Typist Positions

Clerk-typists and clerk-stenographers are being sought for the departments of the nation's capital. These jobs are offered by the State Department, which recently advertised such positions to women who would be interested in living in Washington, D.C.

The jobs are designed to provide opportunities for young women and to add to the incentive the State Department is quite willing to add. These are not jobs to be filled at rates. They will help with other problems of relocation.
At 54th Annual Meet
Delegate Responsibilities, Elections
Form Topic of Training Session

By MARY ANN BANKS

"Every chapter member must feel important to the inner-workings of his chapter and every member must be given the opportunity to participate in chapter activities. This is the way to end inequities in chapter nomination and election procedures," according to Fred Cave, Civil Service Employees Association fifth vice-president and chairman of the Special Committee for Chapter Elections.

Cave's remarks were made during a training session sponsored by the CSEA Education Committee at the Association's Special Delegate meeting, held recently at the saline Ten Elyk Hotel in Albany.

The training session, which was arranged by Celeste Rosenkranz, Education Committee chairman, took the form of a panel discussion with Vernan Tapper, CSEA second vice president; Cave; Mac Brown, State Insurance Fund chapter president; and Gary Perttson, CSEA Public Relations Director, participating as panel members.

Topical Program

The panel discussed both chapter nominations and election procedures and responsibilities of delegates to chapters. Each panel member spoke on a specific problem.

Cave offered the suggestion of appointing a nominating committee and publishing their names, thus alleviating the problem of a sufficient number of good nominees. He also suggested appointing officers one year and departmental representatives the next year so that interest in chapter elections would not lag as severely between elections.

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Pay Bill Defeat
Bitter Pill Aides

In a reverse that was nothing short of phenomenal, the House voted 191-183 to defeat the Administration's plan to ease the $250,000 annual postal rate hike that would have cost the average family an extra $250,000 in postage during the 1964 election year.

The House approved by a vote of 222-184 last Thursday this legislation was originally recommended by the late President Kennedy and supported by President Johnson. It has carried over from last session of the House. It is a "key research area for special government and electronic research projects."

As part of this movement to bring the space age closer to New York City by urging the National Atomic Energy Commission to have more open space in the Federal Government.

The White House has not yet discussed so far, the Brownsville Section of Brooklyn sites for three developments in the new City-aided development apart from the studies for these in the New York Procurement District, which is making a great effort to obtain the persons in charge of the organizations, reports Mr. Scholz, 1.5.

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Statistician (mathematical), $6,500 to $15,665. Jobs are in the Puerto Rico area. Announcement 185 B.

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To sacrifice the average Federal employee’s minimum needs to the requirements of campaign oratory is an act of the basest cynicism. It has nothing to do with justifiable complaints.

Fortunately for New York State employees, the Republican leadership in both houses of the Legislature has deeply committed itself to raise pensions, so that this leadership recognizes a long overdue. We sincerely wish they could pass their courage on to some of their fellows in Washington.

In the meantime, there is no reason why the Federal pension bill cannot be reintroduced without including salary increases for Congressmen, although we believe that they deserve an increase as much as anyone else.

**"Partners With Death" Must Be Eliminated**

**T HE "Death Gamble" bill sponsored by the New York City Patrolmen Benevolent Association has been passed by the Senate and approval by the Assembly is expected this week. It will then be up to the Governor for final approval.**

Under the present system, if a man continues in service past the minimum retirement time and dies while in service, he may receive a pension benefit but his widow is not entitled to any benefits at the minimum retirement period. Through this bill, the employee’s beneficiaries would be able to choose the more favorable retirement benefit.

The passage of this important piece of legislation is due to two factors—hard work on the part of the PBA’s legislative committee and the acceptance by the legislators of the fact that this measure was necessary to correct an injustice.

We urge the Assembly to act quickly on this measure and the Governor to sign it into law. Without this law, the City of New York will remain “a partner with death” in police pension.

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**"Mr. Malman is a member of a New York State bar."**

**Decision Makers Must Decide**

POLICEMEN AND firemen have a way of making news even in their disability retirement problems.

**ACCORDING to the New York Times of March 7, 1964, the Village of Ardsley is now beset with a multiplicity of police chiefs—namely, two. Resulted from his misgivings was the method of retiring Police Chief Henry Raab. When the court reinstated Raab he found his former lieutenant with a promotional promotion to the Chief’s desk. At this writing, the new twins to the problem had reached**

**AS READERS of my last column will remember, the Village’s attempt to retire Raab on its own was doomed since only the Comptroller can order the retirement of a member of the State Employees’ Retirement System.**

**A RELATED principle was recently illustrated by disability retirement cases involving the New York City pension funds for policemen and firemen.**

**IN BENNETT vs. Board of Trustees, 20 App. Div. 522, (December 10, 1963), the Appellate Division, First Department, considered a denial of an application for accident disability pension. The policeman claimed the higher pension rate payable for service-connected disability. The medical board found that his disability did not arise from a duty occurrence; and so the pension was denied. Indeed, the court found that the trustees had merely rubber-stamped the conclusion of the medical board and had failed to exercise the trustees’ own judgment. The court directed the board of trustees to reopen the hearing and to consider other evidence necessary to reach its own conclusion.**

**THE ADMINISTRATIVE Code of the City of New York regulates the Police Pension Fund, Under Sections B18-62.0 and B18-62.1 obsolete you from trust the member policeman who is found incapacitated by the medical board. The pension rate depends on whether the disability is service-connected. If the medical board finds that such connection, the trustees may be required to award the higher amount. However, if the medical board advises to the contrary, the board of trustees must exercise its own judgment. The trustees can and should give careful attention to the medical board’s findings. But they cannot simply leave the decision to the doctors.**

**THE SAME POINT was made in the recent Crowley case (N.Y.L.J., 3/6/64, p. 15, col. 7) decided by Trial Term, New York County. At stake was the additional pension due a New York City fireman who had retired from a service injury. The medical board said “No” and the board of trustees agreed. From the record, however, it appeared as if the trustees’ concurrence was automatic, that they had not exercised the independent judgment required of them. The Administrative Code provisions dealing with disability retirement for firemen—Sections B19-7.4 and B19-7.4— are equivalent to the sections concerning police retirement.) The court returned the matter to the trustees for further action.**

**PENSION fund trustees are not always so disposed to follow the recommendation of the medical board or even agree among themselves. Oldtimers may remember the case of City of New York v. Schoeck, 294 N.Y. 559, decided by the New York Court of Appeals in 1946. There, the majority of the ten-man medical board found that fire battalion chief Schoeck was physically disabled for duty but that the disability was not service induced. A specially convened medical board gave the same conclusion.**

**THE BOARD of trustees had no question that Schoeck was disabled. The real problem was whether the condition stemmed from his service as a fireman and therefore whether he was entitled to a pension. The trustees split down the middle: 6 in favor of accident disability; 6 cast for ordinary disability. Despite further meetings of the trustees, they remained hopelessly deadlocked.**

**EVERYONE was counting on an Article 78 proceeding to compel the retirement of Schoeck on ordinary disability. The case was appealed to New York’s highest court.**

**THE COURT HELD that first of all Schoeck must be retired immediately. The finding of his disability required retirement. He could not continue to draw full pay on sick leave merely because the board could not agree he** (Continued on Page 10)
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"It's His Hobby"
The movie project started out of Cooper's "pin money" about two years ago and he has now completed four. It is his concept of a hobby.
The "Smith Houses" film was Cooper's first and in it he tried to show that each housing project is quite different from the other. Though they look alike the personality of the project comes from the employees. This film is 30 minutes long and since it came out the employees. This film is 30 minutes long and since it came out the employees. This film is 30 minutes long and since it came out the employees. This film is 30 minutes long and since it came out the employees. This film is 30 minutes long and since it came out the employees.

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CHARTER COMMITTEE: One of the most active committees of the Civil Service Employees Assn., is the charter committee, which recently approved formation of a new CSEA conference for the Long Island area. They are, from left as seen at the recent dinner meeting of the CSEA in Albany, Edward Gilchrist; George DeLong, Kenneth Hulbert, Mrs. Marian C. Murray, and Richard Tarmey, chairman.

STATE AID TALK: Irving Fluemenbaum, gesturing, is seen as he talked with Nassau County Assemblyman Edward Fehrenback and John Kingston, second from left, on their campaign to increase State aid to school districts. Listening to the Nassau chapter president, at the recent delegates meeting in Albany, are Don Jennings, chapter corresponding secretary; Edward Perroti and Dave Silberman of the Nassau chapter Non-Teaching Unit.

TEA TIME: Mrs. Joseph F. Feily, wife of the CSEA president, is seen as she poured tea for Mrs. Solomon Bendet at a reception given by Mrs. Feily for the wives of officers and delegates attending the recent delegates meeting of the Employees Assn. in Albany.

POURING: Mrs. Raymond G. Castle, wife of the Civil Service Employees Assn. first vice president is seen as she pours a cup of coffee for Mrs. Fred Cave, Jr., wife of the CSEA fifth vice president. The scene is a reception held by Mrs. Joseph F. Feily, at the recent delegates meet.

Onondaga Lauded For Reduction Of Provisionals

(From Leader Correspondent)

SYRACUSE March 16—The Onondaga County Personnel Department has been praised by the State Civil Service Department for its work in reducing the number of provisional employees in city and county government posts.

In a letter to County Personnel Director Louis A. Harrolds, Henry McFarland, director of the State's Municipal Service Division, lauded the local efforts, then added: "Practically, you still need to go a long way before... you have the problem in hand. But at least you reversed the trend and made a significant reduction."

Director Harrolds recently announced that the number of city and county workers with provisional appointments had been reduced significantly in the last year. Further efforts are planned.

Mathie Appointed

ALBANY March 16 — Gordon Mathie, a member of the faculty at the State College at Potsdam, has been appointed New York chairman for the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors. Pass your copy of The Leader on to a non-member.
County Officers Assn.
Is Cortland's Concern

Cortland County has recently assumed a great deal of interest in the New York State Association of County Civil Service Officers.

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CITATION—THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the County of New York, Court of Surrogate, to which is annexed the County of New York, held at New York City, on the 26th day of February, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and sixty-three.

Upon the petition of The Public Administrator and Receiver of the County of New York,New York City, to the effect that JUNE 7, a certain unknown person, deceased, whose names and post office addresses are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained,

In the matter of the estate of JUNE 7, the:etate of said person having been offered for probate at the Hall of Record, New York City, February 26, 1963 to be admitted to probate with a will of real and personal estate.

As aforesaid, containing, among other things, that upon the death of the said person, deceased, in New York City, on the 26th day of February, 1963, after leaving certain residuary legacies to various persons, the property of said person is on hand or on account with The Public Administrator, Receiver of the County of New York.

WHEREAS IT IS CONSIDERED that the personal estate of the said person, deceased, is unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained,

NOW THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate of the County of New York, New York City, on or before the 25th day of March, 1963, why the account of proceedings of the estate of the said person, deceased, should not be admitted to probate with a will of real and personal estate.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, New York City, New York, this 26th day of February, 1963.

(Signed) J. SALOMON, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
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By FRANK V. VOTTO

**The Veteran's Counselor**

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FACES MAKE NEWS — Here is another Leader photo report on some personalities attending the recent delegates meeting of the Civil Service Employees Assn., held in Albany. At top, Randolph Jacobs gives a grievance committee report as CSEA President Joseph F. Feily stands, and Harry W. Albright and John Rice, counsel, seated. Below. At right, CSEA executive director, Joseph D. Lochner, and assistant director, F. Henry Galpin, lend an ear. Second row, at left, Patrick G. Rogers, fieldmen supervisor; John Corcoran, fieldman, and Gary Perkinson, public relations director are seen. At right, Celeste Rosenkrans, Education Committee chairman, chats with Isaac Hungerford, of the Retirement System. Third row, left, Abe Kranker delivers the Special Legal Committee report. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kasson and John Bachman, Onondaga. At bottom, left, Michael Maffei, Yonkers Public Works Commissioner, and S. Samuel Borelli, County Division vice chairman. Lower right, Emil M. R. Bollman, Rockland State, and Bernard Schmahl, Tax and Finance, center, talk to Paul Kyer, (back to camera), editor of The Leader.
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The New York State Department of Civil Service has announced that the promotional period for examinations in the state for the period ending March 23. For further information and application forms contact the department at 270 Broadway, New York City; or at The State Campus, Albany. The exams, their departments, the number and the salary are listed below.

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**THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE**

Two Are Named

ALBANY, March 18—John P. McElligott, of 1016 Western Ave., and K. Harper of Buffalo have been named to five-year terms on the Public Libraries’ Certification Examination Committee in the State Education Department.

**CIVIL SERVICE LEADER**

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THIS SECOND LEADER CANDID CAMERA REPORT shows delegates to the recent 54th annual meeting of the Civil Service Employees Association as they were attending the final hours of the business portion of the meeting, held recently in Albany. It was during this session that delegates gave unanimous approval to the pay and pension proposals worked out between CSEA and the Rockefeller Administration; voted a new regional conference for Long Island chapters and membership eligibility for New York City employees in CSEA, and gave full support to such legislation as job protection for non-competitive employees with five years consecutive service and a bill that would mandate minimum salaries for social welfare case workers in political subdivisions. Answering a point, at left, during the meeting is Joseph F. Feily, CSEA president, as Harry W. Albright, Jr., CSEA counsel, stands by. At right, it can be seen that John Wolff, with cane, Labor Dept. representative, didn't let an injured foot keep him from attending the dinner that night. With him is Margaret Whitmore of Syracuse State School. Others who wouldn't stay away despite injuries were Al Weisbard, Motor Vehicles, and Mrs. Julia Duffy, Pilgrim State, who showed up in wheel chair. Both suffered leg injuries; Mrs. Duffy having suffered a fall while in Albany.