Pension Agreement Explained

McDonough Urges All Members To Contact Their Legislator For Support Of New CSEA Pact

(ALBANY — The tentative contract agreement reached by the Civil Service Employees Assn. and the State must still face a vote in the Legislature, according to Thomas H. McDonough, first vice-president of CSEA and chairman of its political action committee.

McDonough said, "The negotiations teams did a great job in working out an equitable contract agreement with the State."

The CSEA agreement includes a single pension plan for new employees calling for a minimum retirement age of 62, with half salary after 25 years of service. Employees with 25 years of service would be eligible for retirement at age 55, but at 77 percent less than the benefit they would have received at age 62.

Employers earning less than $12,000 a year would receive a maximum of 69 percent of their average salary. Employees earning over $12,000 a year would receive 69 percent of their average salary on the first $12,000 and a 50 percent maximum on earnings over $12,000.

"It is important for present State workers to realize," McDonough said, "that this contract guarantees their retirement benefits will not be changed in any way. In fact, all temporary benefits will be made permanent if this agreement is accepted completely."

The agreement also states that pensions for future employees will continue to be a negotiable item.

According to McDonough, "Each of these pension rights is vitally important to incoming State workers. Its up to us to see that they get these rights."

If present State employees will be able to see these rights and know just how crucial these rights are to continued good relations between the State and its employees, they'll get this agreement passed as is."

A complete list of State legislators appears on Page 8.

No Watergate Seen

Politics In New York Is A Rough, Slug It Out With Everything Other Slimy Tactics Embraced By Watergate

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On Tuesday at 12:18 p.m. a drama was unfolding with every thing Hollywood writers could conjure up, took place in the Bronx Telegraph Office. At that time, chief Walter Tarkin made an urgent call for help. His call was answered by a citizen requesting help for five naked children lying on the bare floor of an apartment at 1875 Avenue Bronx. All over the floor, the chief found a white powdery substance and it was obvious that the kids had eaten all the stuff. Their bodies were covered with brown and red spots and they were unconscious. The substance they had eaten was thought to be rat poison. The whole tour was galvanized into action. Chief Dispatcher Fred Grinis, who has been turned to duty from a booth with high blood pressure (that job is too much for him), received the call and raced to the platform to give his tour a hand. Once he held the phone, every one was received in the Bronx Control Center of the Health Department. This unit stays open 24 hours a day to advise doctors and hospitals on any known poisons. When I called, the operator was Celina, and she called out that the incident was carried on in the following instances:

3. Jeffrey Dennis Pettit of Edison 80 saw his father Captain Joseph Pettit Ladder 39 pro

4. Battalion Chief Edward Lally of the 86th Battalion saw his son

5. Lieutenant Thomas M. Johnson followed in the footsteps of his father Lieutenant Harry T. Johnson.

6. Lieutenant Stephen P. Hession reported on the tradition started by his father, retired fireman Edward Hession.

This is always a happy thing to see and thank heavens the spirit of the job is still there to be passed from father to son. That spirit is the backbone of the job. God help us if we were not present.

Congratulations to Fireman Roland Hester of the 18th, who while off duty, grabbed and subdued a burglar who was breaking into Dick's apartment house. This is the second "collar" for Dick who is an ex-cop who learned his lesson well. Good show.

During the war, Manhattan dispatched and was here Horace Eyer was in the military police where he was taught a few tricks combined with the one he learned in the city fire academy. This one came handy recently when a tenant in his building went insane and raced around throwing objects and harm to all who approached. He subdued the guy and turned him over to the cops. Congratulations, Herbs.

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Hit Standards For P.O.'s

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Southern Conference proposes Fishkill As Choice For Regional Headquarters

By HERBERT GELLER

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Southern Conference president Nicholas Puziferri delivers report to other officers listen. From left are sergeant-at-arms Carl Garrard, fourth vice-president Richard Snyder and treasurer Rose Marenco.
This Week's City Eligible Lists

Established April 25. Of the 13 candidates who filed for during December for oral testing:

Cascaccio, Jack 9  Locovare, William 7  Miser, Paul 8  Pahls, John 9  Pusateri, Frank 7  Sestito, Tony 6  Starkey, Robert 7  Verrilli, Richard 6  Weinman, Ed 7  Williams, Karen 5  Williams, Lawrence 7  Wolf, David 9  Wolfe, Michael 7

Salary is $12,200.

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652 candidates filed. Salary is
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No. 261 — 84.0%

No. 241 — 85.0%

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Dangerous Cutbacks

FROM time to time, there seems to be a rash of cutbacks in personnel in agencies where more rather than less employment is essential for good public service.

We are referring specifically to city, state and federal regulatory agencies, where civil servants who are experts in the fields of banking, insurance, etc., constantly review, audit and examine, as our law lays out for them. Such agencies' business practices that can cause severe losses for the ordinary citizen and the economy in general. A fine argument against any such cutbacks is contained in an article in The New York Times, below. We urge the directors of all agencies to read that letter carefully before cutting down inspection or examinatory personnel in any field.

Contract Approval

NOW that the State Legislature has reconsidered, we believe that a favorable action in approving a three-year contract negotiated between the Civil Service Employees Assn. and the State Administration.

The new pact, now in the process of being ratified by CSEA members in four major State bargaining units, contains no undue surprises nor excess burdens to the taxpayers. Employees covered by the contract will receive pay raises in two successive years and will have to bargain anew for salary increases for the third year of the agreement.

In addition, basic adjustments have been made in the area of fringe benefits, all of them justified.

We think that the Legislature should approve this contract for another reason and that is that it provides a clearer picture concerning most State workers for a relative long period, which should be of great help in advance budget planning.

Most important, of course, is that state employees deserve a raise and improvements in fringe benefits. They have long since paid their dedication on the job and underlined it by participating in a fruitful productivity drive over the past year.

Letters To The Editor

Less Examiners - More Scandals

Editor, The Leader:

We were unable to read a newspaper for the past few weeks without learning, day by day and hour by hour, of the complex multimillion dollar scandal involving the Realty Funding Corporation and its leadership.

We read articles that described "spurious insurance businesses," "phantom assets," "insurance sales to non-existent policyholders." "reinsurance of bogus losses" and "misrepresentation of claim payments." And we read a lot more, but I don't think I have better to be the point. It is the biggest scandal to hit the insurance industry since the days of the Armstrong Investigation.

Coincidentally, this situation comes to the insurance industry at the time when the New York Insurance Department, through its "Red Flag Report," is contemplating cutting back on just the type of examination that is geared to help uncover such practices. All the statistical ratios and desk audit procedures are useful, but the work would not reveal those nefarious deeds. And how much reliance will regulatory authorities be able to place on the certifications of public accounting firms when their role in the industry is thus compromised?

How many scandals of this sort can the insurance industry or for that matter the guarantee funds withstand? I'm sure that

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City Chapter Meeting

The annual meeting of the New York City chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. will be held May 8, according to Solomon Bendit, chapter president. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. at the General Union Bank, 76 Duane St., Manhattan.

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May 7 marks the deadline for filing for 53 promotional exams set by the New York State Dept. of Civil Service. These exams are open only to qualified employees with specified state agencies.

For applications and further information, contact the Personnel Branch of the State Dept. of Civil Service at the address listed under "Where to Apply" on Page 15 of The Leader.

Written tests for G-23 level positions will be held on June 1 for positions with the New York State Education Department for associate career opportunities analyst, Exam 35-249; associate accounting assistant, Exam 35-289; associate employee insurance representative, Exam 35-323; associate personnel consultant, Exam 35-354; and associate governmental affairs representative, Exam 35-357.

Written tests for G-27 positions are scheduled for May 14 for positions with the New York State Education Department for principal employee insurance representative, Exam 35-331; principal personnel consultant, Exam 35-354; principal personnel services representative, Exam 35-384; principal personnel services specialist, Exam 35-389; and principal personnel services specialist, Exam 35-426.

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Here is an updated list of State Senators and Assembly members for the New York City Metropolitan area, printed each year as a service to those public employees who work for representatives urging support for measures that would affect their jobs, pensions and rights.

Also listed is the New York State Congressional delegation.

The (R), (D), and (L) represent the political party of the office holder.

The addresses provided are where these representatives may be contacted in their local area. You may also communicate to their respective legislative homes in Albany and in Washington.

**U.S. SENATE**

Communications can also be addressed to: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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1st District—Olis Pike (D), 120 Osterland Ave., Riverhead, L.I., N.Y. 11901.

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9th District—James J. Delaney (D-R), 65-14 31st Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

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18th District—Walter M. Fratley (R), 650 West 180th St., Bronx, N.Y. 10453.
21st District—Jack  F.  Kemp  (R), 10 600  West  181st  St.,  Bronx, N.Y. 10467.
24th District—Herbert A. Powers (D), 7-64 Sutphen Blvd., Flatbush, N.Y. 11376.

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1st District—Leonard P. Stavisky (D-R-C), 1420 Rlewaview Ave., Peckville, N.Y. 11056.
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**ASSEMBLY**

Communications to Assemblymen may also be addressed to State Capitol, Albany, N.Y.

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1st District—Mr. Dwyer, Jr. (D), 67 Old Long Neck Rd., Babylon, N.Y. 11702.

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64th District—James P. Mc
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ley (R-C), 208 South St., Deer
e, N.Y. 14726.

66th District—Frederick D. Dun
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e, N.Y. 14726.

67th District—Samuel D. Wi
(13-2) 208 South St., Deer
e, N.Y. 14726.

68th District—Peter A. Ber
d, N.Y. 10021.

69th District—Lucio P. Russo (D-L), 72 Barrow St., New York, N.Y. 10031.

70th District—Anthony G. Di
Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.

71st District—Thomas R. For
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81st District—William A. Cook (R-C), 150 Kingwood Pk., Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. 12033.

82nd District—Thomas J. Mar
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83rd District—Fred J. Eckert (R-C), 141 Dorrance Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14218.

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HONORED DOCTOR — Theodore C. Wenzl, Civil Service Employees Assn. president, recognizes his 47 years of state service and lauding his 18 years as secretary-treasurer of the Civil Service Employees Assn. CSEA, retired public employees can obtain information.

By staying together under the banner of CSEA, retired public employees can obtain by attracting attention to and urging support of several important issues. There are an estimated 60,000 persons currently eligible for membership in retirement chapters of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and CSEA is going after them.

Centrally Islip — Robbins Hall of Central Islip State Hospital will be the site of the next meeting of the Suffolk Retirement chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

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Binghamton Retirees Set May 21 Meeting

BINGHAMTON — Binghamton Area Retirees chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has set May 21 as the date for its next meeting, according to chapter secretary Florence Drew.

Bringing service workers already retired are urged to help pass CSEA bills facing state

The following report of the CSEA retirees committee is reprinted at our readers' request from the April 3 issue of The Leader.
Ethan, David A Klein, Shirley Better, Marta Rodriguez, Angel L Perez, Matthew Ortiz.

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SOUTHERN CONF MEETING
— See Story on Page 3

Three Conference officers look over plans for upcoming Southern Conference Workshop at Grossinger's, June 17-19. Third vice-president Arthur Bolton, first vice-president James Lennon and second vice-president Lee Connors are members of workshop committee, along with president Nicholas Puzziferri, John Haack of Westchester County and Reuben Cohen of Sullivan County.

Marie Romanelli, left, New Paltz chapter board member, confers here with Conference treasurer Rose Marcinkowski prior to meeting getting under way.

New Paltz chapter president Raymond Gallagher asks question about restructured CSEA during discussion of regional office.

Attentive participants in meeting, from right, are Ulster County chapter president Harold DeGraff, Putnam County chapter president Ronald Kobbe, Mrs. DeGraff, Mrs. Kobbe and Millicent DeRosa of Dutchess.

Harry Earl, New Paltz, delegate; Joseph Fox, Otisville delegate, and Doug Bertholf, Goshen president, exchange opinions.

Greenhaven chapter president Angela Senisi leads discussion on additional field reps for region.

CSEA fieldman Jose Sanchez, left, listens to George Babig, retired member from Eastern New York Correctional Facility chapter.

Statewide restructuring co-chairman Ron Friedman, standing, has attention of, clockwise from left, DOT Region 8 president Bill Lawrence, Hudson River president Tris Schwartz, CSEA field representative Lois Cunningham, Dutchess delegate Bernard Veil, Ray Brook president Larry Natoli, Harlem Valley president Ann Bessette, CSEA field rep John Deyo, Greenhaven president Angelo Sensi and Wassac president Richard Snyder.

After the meeting, many of the delegates stayed for informal exchange of ideas on some of the decisions made by the Conference. From left are CSEA field representative Joseph O'Connor, Dutchess County chapter president Ellis Adams, Dutchess chapter's Sandy Decker, Orange chapter's Mary Perna, Dutchess Educational chapter president John Fumelette and Dutchess chapter treasurer Ron Friedman.