Workers Decry Budget That Denies NYC Raises

NYC employees receive no general pay raise in the 1948-9 executive budget as submitted to the Board of Estimate. The budget is a bonus incorporated into base pay, but 5,760 new positions at an annual cost of $11,866,915 are included, amounting to a little less than half of the request. The stress on the mounting cost of the city's contribution to pensions adds the prophecy that pension liberalization that would increase such cost will not receive a party welcome.

City employees are holding meetings at which arrangements for protests, to be made at the Board of Estimate hearing on April 14, are being discussed. It is expected that the expansion in the Executive Budget is limited to six new positions.

Comptroller—There is an increase of $73,674 in personal service, including $23,465 for mandatorily-incurred increments; $14,000 for salary.

Rise of $800

NYC Social Worker Exam Opens April 12

Veterans Comprise 87 P.C. of Eligibles

NYC social worker exam opens April 12. See Page 8

Civil Service Get Advice

ALBANY, April 5.—Salaries and increments for State employees in all categories—permanent, provisional, emergency—were explained this week by the State Civil Service Commission.

The explanation interprets the situation under the laws enacted in 1948. A number of these laws affect the pay and increment status of State employees.

Significant portions of the Commission's memorandum follow:

"The memorandum on salaries and increments was dictated by Mr. Schachter, counsel to the Commission, and addressed to all State operating officers. Submitted..." (Continued on Page 15)

**CIVIC GROUPS PROTEST NEGLECT OF EMPLOYEES**

**IN BUDGET AS NYC SPLURGES ON WHALEN AFFAIR**

The "remarkable neglect" of NYC employees in the annual budget released on April 1 is pointed out by a number of civic groups to protest. These groups are pointing out that the City has adopted two-to-three per cent salary increases over the past two years, averaging 2.6 per cent, while the Federal Civil Service has increased the salaries of Federal employees by 3.5 per cent.

The City's policy in this respect was hit on a variety of fronts during the four years of the Affiliated Young Democrats, the United Parents of the City, various civic groups, and the Labor-Management Coordinating Committee.

Another complaint was the failure of the Board of Estimate to make any headway in the battle to end the $800-a-year wage cut in the City's educational system. The City is spending $800 a year on public employees, a matter of top importance today with the high cost of living. City employees have had no wage raise in two years. Although we cannot see the ends of the budget, one can see the total dollar amount involved.

Rises More Important

Stated Mr. Moskowitz: "It is more important for the City of New York to use all City funds available for increased salaries to public employees, a matter of top importance today with the high cost of living. City employees have had no wage raise in two years. At the same time, we cannot see the ends of the budget, one can see the total dollar amount involved.

"The appearance of the budget, to April 1, completely verified our forecasts about the situation.

Mr. Moskowitz suggested that the New York Police should be able to provide the public with a better service by increasing its pay and salaries.

"The NYC police department is in the future of the city's budget. We cannot pay the police for the service they are rendering the public. The budget is out of date to the extent of $800 a year for the police department. We must not be paid to pay for inadequate projects—nor in effect this is precisely what happens when they are denied a raise in pay while a fanciful whale project gets considerably large funds."
Armory Caretakers
Ask Pension Coverage

More than 500 employees in armories throughout the state, whose ranks in a matter of days will be reduced from 3,000 to 500, have asked the state government to grant them pension benefits. The state government has not yet responded to their request.

Meanwhile, however, they do get some help from the federal government, which has issued a stay in their case. The stay was granted by the state court, which has suspended the pension program of the state government.

The caretakers are demanding pension coverage, which is a benefit they say they are entitled to under state law. The state government, however, argues that the caretakers are not entitled to pension benefits because they are not state employees.

The caretakers are currently working without pay, and they are demanding a fair pension plan.

Critical Date for War
Is Argued Pro and Con by Experts

The State Civil Service Department is expected to make a decision on the issue of pension coverage for caretakers in the near future.

The Department has received conflicting opinions from experts in the field. Some experts argue that the caretakers should be granted pension benefits, while others believe that they do not qualify for such benefits.

The Department is expected to make a decision soon, and the result of this decision could have significant implications for the caretakers and other state employees.

Central Conference To Sit
Outstanding Problems

Woman Is Dined
On Retirement
From State Job

A dinner was given by the Cranberry Park Hotel, NYC, to in recognition of the service of Miss Johnsen, who has retired from her position as a state employee.

Miss Johnsen is a long-time employee of the state government, and she has served in many positions over the years.

She is well-respected for her hard work and dedication to the state.

Leitchworth Chapter To
Dine on April 27

The Leitchworth Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association is scheduled to hold a dinner on April 27.

The dinner will be held at the Leitchworth Village church, and the proceedings will include a speaker and a program.

The chapter is expected to have a large turnout, and the event is sure to be a success.

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CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

The Armory Employees Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association is a group of employees who work in the armories throughout the state. They are dedicated to the service of the state, and they are currently working on several important issues.

One of the most pressing issues is the question of pension coverage. The employees are demanding pension coverage, which they believe they are entitled to under state law.

The employees have received conflicting opinions from experts in the field, and they are currently working on a plan to resolve this issue.

The employees are also working on several other issues, such as the question of overtime pay and the question of working conditions.

The employees are dedicated to the service of the state, and they are working hard to ensure that their employees are treated fairly and with dignity.
The Public Employee

By Dr. Frank L. Tolman
President, The Civil Service Employee Association, Inc., and Member of Employees' Merit Award Board.

NO RETREAT

I FREQUENTLY have heard State losses by default or by delay the best fruits of its past progressive endeavors in better personnel relations.

I think it would be high time for the State to make a better record. For several years the Civil Service Commission made real progress in administering a service record plan, when I say it made real progress, I mean that the administration of the plan was 100 per cent or even 60 per cent perfect. There was no question but that it was getting better rather than standing still or getting worse.

It is my impression that it was getting better principally for the following reasons:

1) It had the real backing of the then Civil Service Commission.

2) The plan was under constant and constructive appraisal and review.

3) The Department Personnel Boards were ever encouraged to develop better methods and more impartial judgments within a single statewide rating system.

WHY NOT REVIVE TOP RATING OFFICE?

The top rating office, which was in a degree, a war casualty. Perhaps this was unavoidable, but why was it not resurrected and strengthened after V-J Day? Why was the taxpayers' dollars largely forgotten or neglected in the recent administration of the civil service, for which the record ratings? Why do we fumble so much when many of the proper signals are known and can be called?

An important advance made by the Commission, some years ago was the appointment of civil service investigators or field representatives to check on the qualifications and credentials of employment candidates. This was not wholly untried, for the Federal Civil Service, among others, had long ago ordained such a practice. There are still two senior investigators in the Civil Service Department, but this limited number is manifestly insufficient to the problem of today and the future. We understand the expansion plans called for additional investigators. In the future, it would not be fair, therefore, to charge the present Commission with a failure in this respect, but we may, I think, properly urge that further delay be avoided.

It would seem to me that the Commission should hold a bit faster to that which is good in its past history and strive for whatever is better as well. There is no contradiction involved, for the better always springs from the good.

Governor Vetoes Bill Giving Civil Service Commission Power to Reinstatement Dismissed Employee, Despite Strong Plea

A L B A N Y , April 5 — Should the State Legislature this year reinstate an employee dismissed by Governor Dewey or by the Civil Service? It was reported from this post, that there were no funds to cover a dismissed employee. It was reported from Albany, Senate Interim Committee on Civil Service, that the Civil Service Commission could not do this.

A S E C R E TARY of the Civil Service Commission said, "It is not possible to do this. The Civil Service Commission, under present law, has no power to do this."

The Governor, Senator L. W. McCarley, in a letter to the Civil Service Commission, said, "The Civil Service Commission has no power to do this."

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Brooklyn State Holds Dance on April 9

The Brooklyn State Chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association will hold its annual spring dance on Friday, April 9, at the Hotel Claridge, East 42nd Street. The dance will be open to all members of the association.

The Commission is composed of the following officers:

Chairman: J. Martin; Vice-Chairman: A. L. McDermott; Secretary: M. P. Perry; Treasurer: Mrs. O. C. Culver; Directors: Mrs. Ira Bone, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. N. Good, J. F. Deegan, Charge of Decorations; D. Gillman, C. Balassi, W. S. Montillo, J. Darril; W. Parrel, Ex-
Occupational Hazard Sick Leave Is Liberalized By Amended Rule

ALBANY, April 5—The text of the amendments to both the institutional and departmental rules on sick leave due to illness or injury is incorporated in the weekly duty was released by The Civil Service Employees Association.

The changes were appoved by Governy Thomas E. Dewey and approved by the executive council of The Civil Service Employees Association.

They grant leave with pay, without exceed a six-month period, to any employee who is necessarily absent from duty because of illness or injury sustained during the course of his employment. In case of sick leave due to injury or illness, the leave may be extended to a period of one year.

The changes are effective immediately and are applicable retroactively.

The new rules provide for:

1. A six-month period for leave due to illness or injury.
2. Leave with pay for the first three months of the period.
3. Leave without pay for the remaining three months of the period.
4. The leave may be extended to a period of one year with the approval of the employer.
5. The leave may be taken in any part thereof.
6. The leave may be taken in any amount of time.
7. The leave may be taken at any time during the period.
8. The leave may be taken at any time during the period, but not to exceed a six-month period.
9. The leave may be taken at any time during the period, but not to exceed a six-month period, and the employee may be rehired upon the expiration of the leave period.
10. The leave may be taken at any time during the period, but not to exceed a six-month period, and the employee may be rehired upon the expiration of the leave period.

The new rules also provide for:

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State Plans Campus-Type Gov't Offices in Albany

Special to The LEADER

ALBANY, April 5—Big subject matter last week among State employees in Albany was the proposed new "campus-type Government Center," as it is being called.

Announcement of the plans came from the permanent Work Department, which released the information that the State was at last taking tentative steps to do something about the chronic overcrowding of buildings in present State offices in the business sections of Albany.

One concept bandied about by employees was: "Why not the rear courtyards of the State office buildings?"

The discursion was situated in the western portion of the city of Albany Avenue.

One tract, approximately 330 acres in size, extends from Washington Avenue to West and from Brevett Square northwesterly to property owned by the Albany County Club. The second tract, located in the northern part of Washington Avenue and extend from Brevett Road and the 13th line in a southeasterly direction, is to be acquired by the State. Included in the two tracts are approximately 500 individual lots, by owners.

Money Appropriated.

Acquisition of the site was authorized by the 1947 Legislature when $10,000 was appropriated for the purpose. The initial outlay for the cost of land appropriation. An additional $350,000 - $500,000 was appropriated by the 1948 Legislature in order to provide sufficient funds for all lands to be obtained.

Office buildings will be constructed on the site to house departmental offices now assigned to cramped quarters in the Capitol, State Office Buildings and isolated structures in and around the city to form the State Government Center of its type in the nation.

The main tract will extend from Washington Avenue southerly along Brevett Street to the rear line of the properties now occupied by dwelling. An irregular line along the rear of such properties will be followed to Lewis Street between Tremont and Hawley Streets.

Between Lewis and Tremont streets and from Hawley Street westerly for about 600 feet the State will take land right to Western Avenue. At a point midway between Western Avenue and Oxford Road the line will extend northeastward about 200 feet to Rugby Road from which point it will swing northwesterly to a point 900 feet beyond Tudor Road at which it will turn northeastwardly for another 1,000 feet to the Stuyvesant Avenue.

A tract was also acquired by the State from Mount Horeb Cemetery. A tract approximately 200 acres has been purchased and will be considered as the site of a park. The tract is to the rear of the site, extends from the street line of Lewis Street to the east line of the cemetery, and will be a part of the main tract.

The tract is bounded by the "asphaltic concrete" street line of Hawley Street and the city boundary for about 1,000 feet and then turns northeastwardly to the Madison Avenue extension which it will follow northeastwardly for another 1,000 feet.

Study of the new office buildings will begin immediately, the State officials have agreed to have the buildings built on a "plug-in" system.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

In these days fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses. — Heinrich Heine.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

Ninth Year

America's Largest Weekly for Public Employees

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jerry Dusznicki

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER: John W. Frenck

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER ENTERPRISES, Inc.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1948

So—It's a Budget Born of Necessity for NYC?

THE EXPENSE bill for 1948-9 that Acting Mayor Vin- cent R. Impellitteri handed to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is not one that pays the slightest regard to the necessity of granting city employees a general raise. Employees not receiving enough pay to enable them to live properly have no alternative save resignation or bankruptcy. Is this the way the proud City of New York maintains its own workers as an employer? Not if the employees themselves can stop it, as they will attempt to do at a public hearing before the Board of Estimate on April 12. That is, if they can understand, as it should have understood from the start, that a raise for City employees means the agenda of necessities, instead of first on the list of non-essentials. The unjust refusal of a just request can not be permitted to stand.

"Budget Born of Necessity" — The “budget as presented,” said Mr. Impellitteri in his message to the Board, “is a budget born of necessity and demand.” What about by last year’s budget, he added, “does not provide adequately for the extraordinary expenses of 1948.”

He might have added that the City does provide more than adequate for non-essential services, such as the Golden Anniversary Celebration. For which $500,000 already has been appropriated, to the chagrin of the Citizens Union, the United Parents Association, various City employees organizations and the public, itself. City Hall employees whose landers are thin and meager and whose clothes are made threadbare, without regard to the City’s increasing expenditures by standing under gondolies on Fifth Avenue while city officials in silks ride by in limousines to fancy functions celebrating the City’s achievements in the past half-century. Is abdication of responsibility by the City to its employees to be included among those achievements?

The point is, there is no way in which to obtain the funds to furnish all possible services, but who has? Do Government and Governor De Grazia mean, when they sit on the labor problems of private industry and help settle disputes in which pay raises are a controlling factor? What about an increase? And how is it a different result on the same general state of facts? Only by evasion of responsibility and unwillingness to recognize the existence of a problem.

Still Time to Succeed

The City budget is a product of “who gets what.” The raising of fees, the cutting of services, the covering of deficits by an increased incurrence. The budget can be changed to permit pay raises; and addition to theuyen is that that is needed. The Legislature made this possible by permitting an increase in the subway fare, if the Mayor will avail himself of the power. The Legislature also authorized any fee increase that is no reason why employees must go in hock to money-lenders and work out their tired evenings on part-time outside jobs.

If, then, it is possible to grant raises, who would make it impossible? Certainly not the press, which is uninterested in supporting a pay raise. Certainly not the civil organizations (even the conservative ones like the Citizens Budget Commission), which are asking that the City’s employees be better treated. Certainly not the general public, whose interests aren’t served by underpaid, unhappy municipal workers.

The fight is by no means lost. United effort by City employees, to the City Civil Service Commission, is a strength enough to change even the most stubborn mind.

Religious Holidays

DURING THIS SEASON of religious holidays, it has again become clear — as it does every year — that the provisions for observance of religious holidays need revision. There are those who say that present rules are not functioning well, that they make for friction and that the latter must be avoided.

So far, the State Civil Service Commission hasn’t come to grips with the problem. Employees who are entitled to religious days must be granted three days, added to vacation time, to be used as they see fit for the purpose of religious observances.

We are not making suggestions. Certainly the Civil Service Commission should explore the matter more thoroughly than it has done up until now.

Sidelights

THE Transport Workers Union is now trying to make the possibility of an 8-cent subway fare increase the present form of William O’Dea’s demand for a raise in the union’s pay question strategy has changed accordingly. O’Dea’s latest proposal is the establishment of the whole question back into politics and he has put the Demo- crats and Republicans in the choice of whether or not they can do anything but support the present law, which the shoddy G.O.P. position next year probably will be Newbold Morris, already committed to a 5-cent fare, to find out if there are squawks from em- ployers about this year’s budget, just as the Mayor did — Mayorcraft election year!

NYU Pay Raise Needed Edw. C. Baker

Never in the history of the NYC civil service has the morale of the faithful civil service employees been any lower. Frustration and anxiety and confusion about job duties and burdened faces of the em- ployees of the greatest city in the world.

The brutal reality is that it is a question of life and death work for the City. To put it more drastically, if we do not find civil out-of-pocket expenses the city is on its bottom. And it seems that the City is on its bottom.

Hoping against hope that the City can come through, the NYU and the City colleges have now definitely adjusted, we have an increasing number of black and brown footballers. But how can a good school use the students it has? The colleges are now fighting for the right to sign up the students for another year with the colleges.

The college is fighting for the right to sign up the students for another year with the colleges.

State Planning

Editor, THE LEADER:

According to an article appearing in Saturday Evening Post, May 17, the State is experiencing great need for personnel for positions classified under the State’s Project for Social and Economic Analysis. It is also stated that the State is interested in securing personnel for positions in the above-mentioned projects. The projects are under the direction of the State Planning Board, which is engaged in research work on various aspects of the State’s economic and social development.

State Planning Board

In its efforts to determine the economic and social situation of the State, the State Planning Board has undertaken a number of projects. One project is to conduct a survey of the State’s industries and to determine the employment, production, and income of the State’s workers. Another project is to study the State’s educational system and to determine the needs of the State’s students. A third project is to study the State’s agricultural system and to determine the needs of the State’s farmers.

Stapleton

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CIVIL SERVICE LEADERS
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NYC Open-competitive

S I N D E R SENIOR STENOGRAPHER

Required: Grade 1, Stenography, $810 to $1,208. At least six years' experience as a typist, including experience in shorthand and stenography. Must be able to take dictation orally or in writing and to transcribe accurately.

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Promotion

Seniors Social Worker: Open to Grade 2, Social Worker, $980 to $1,376.

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Mr. Shapiro made many friends by his tireless activity on behalf of postal workers and his friendship, both as head of the Branch and in his representation of the Branch on the Joint Conference of Affiliated Postal Employees. His political and legislative work on behalf of the letter carriers was considered outstanding. So deep was the confidence in his blood that no sooner was he promoted to Supervisor than he joined the National Association of Postal Supervisors.

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Condilition Yourself at the "T" for CIVIL SERVICE PHYSICAL EXAMS

EXCELLENT FACILITIES
Trained Staff. Drake, Wright, Pool and General Physical Exam. Special care is given to the individual candidate.

Apply Membership Department
BROOKLYN CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.
55 High St. Phone: 774-1100
You May Join for 3 Months

Atlantic Merchant Marine Academy

CAPT. A. J. SCHULTZ, Dir.
Any enlisted man or officer who has sufficient time of use, in the deck or engine department of the U. S. Army Forces or Merchant Marine, can be an officer in the Merchant Marine, within a short period of time. No educational requirements. Classes start weekly.

Atlantic Merchant Marine Academy


SDP's EN0000 HOUSE GROUPS

25,000 New Jobs

House Group OKs

Significant hourly wage increase for government workers is pushed as a result of legislation introduced in Congress by U. S. Representative Harold E. Stassen

Extraordinary Hourly Wages

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The House subcommittee's bill, drawn by Chairman Ed Rees, of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, would provide raises of up to $500,000 for 26,000 postal employees.

In Classification Act titles, 9000.

Postal employees, $450,000. Dist. Columbia employees, 10,000.

Most legislative and judicial employees and some others, 46,000. Title I, Sec. 2, 600,000.

In addition, per diem workers hired at rates of $500,000 and over would increase 25 cents an hour, and those hired at rates below $500,000 would not be subject to deductions for retirement purposes, but would increase annually or in inverse proportion.

House Group Approves Raise Bill

The House group considered increase proposals, outlining a 15% increase in basic salaries. The Senate subcommittee, on the other hand, has approved a bill for a $146,000 increase for U.S. Civil Service and postal workers. The main committee must now consider the project. Meanwhile, also, the Senate Civil Service Committee is considering approving a bill, but all of that could not be learned.

The Senate sub-committee bill would provide the additional pay for the general schedule, the Senate bill, on July 1, 1949, when the new fiscal year begins. The Senate bill would affect 1,200,000 employed at a maximum of $500,000,000 for the 15 months, or at the rate of $400,000,000 for a fiscal year which would bring it within the pay scale of the leaders of the Republican majorities of both houses.

Postal Workers Seek $1,000

Senator Styles Bridges, Chair

Chair Chest X-Rays Start

The New York Department of Health, with the cooperation of the New York, N.Y., Post Office, is providing x-rays to postal employees in Manhattan, the Bronx and at the Postal Commis

In the New York Department of Health, with the cooperation of the New York, N.Y., Post Office, x-rays are being made available.

The X-rays are being made available for the purpose of providing a comprehensive program to hold living costs down such that a program would give relief to Federal personnel but to other citizens generally. It is stated that in the event the Congress does not provide all the funds for this purpose he may have to resort to other and further cutbacks in pay rates.

If the time comes when some upward adjustment should be made in pay for postal personnel, it is strongly of the opinion that this should be brought about by getting that increase to the Congress and of particular amounts. If the time comes when some upward adjustment would serve to further the service, it will serve to further disrupt the Federal personnel and the Federal Civil Service Act of 1923, as amended, established the compensation schedules by grades only.

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OPEN HEARING APRIL 14 FOR PROTESTS AGAINST NYC BUDGET

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Monday, April 13, 10:30 a.m. — Civic organizations, citizens, taxpayers, and groups interested in the formation of the Board of Estimate, Higher Education and Libraries.

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Splugue on Whalen Affair Protested by Civic Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

eral projects when funds are bad

by need by City agencies.

The Citizens Union, which had

previously asked for an expenditure of

public moneys, without public hear-

ing, on the proposed Golden Jubile-

ee, continued the attack.

In a letter to the Board of Esti-

mate, Richard S. Childs, chairman of

the Citizens Union, and to the Golden

Jubilee project, it was noted that the

Board and by officers of the Commer-

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Photo by

(Continued from Page 1)

ment by Governor Whalen, chair-

man of the Golden Jubilee Com-

mittee, the Golden Jubilee Com-

mittee, and Governor Whalen, com-

mittee's report on the board by the

vestors in estimated income of the

project, saying that figures cited

by Whalen on the presentation of

the Golden Jubilee committee, were

as those given by Bott Director

F. M. Childs said:

"On March 2 we wrote you and

the chairman of the Board of Esti-

mate urging you to recog-

nize the precipitate action taken

Jan. 29 in approving a $600,000

appropriation for the Golden Jubil- 

ee celebration.

"In the light of a recent state-


ty STRAIN CAN BE HARMFUL

to yonr health. A visit to one office can

expire in only a short time. The physi-

ologist tells the patient, "Don't do

too much."

The strain can be worse than the

strain of the muscular system.

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Firemen to Get Apartments in 'Co-op' Beginning Nov.

The first units of a housing development consisting of 350 apartments, 250 of which will be ready for occupancy on November 1, the Uniformed Firemen's Association, 998, has announced that the 998 who had made preliminary applications for the apartments are being canvassed.

The canvassing, a cooperative venture, has been called by State Finance Commissioner Charles B. Schuman a project for the firemen's Association, a cooperative housing development throughout the state.

The project, known as Bell Park Gardens, will consist of 800 garden-

type two-story apartments to be built at an estimated cost of $75,000,000.

The units will sell for $30.50 for 3 rooms, $31.50 for 3 rooms, Mandatory carrying charges, including mortgage payments, heating and maintenance costs are set at...

Amateur Show

The annual Homecoming and Winter Sports Show will be held on Saturday, November 1, at the Chamber of Commerce office in...
Veteran Benefits Sought
For Public Job Trainees;
First Bid Made For Firemen

The prospect of Congress increasing the subsistence benefit payments to veterans to $300 a month, during the period that they receive on-the-job training, has prompted the Uniformed Firemen’s Association to lay the groundwork for bringing Firemen veterans who get Fourth Grade pay ($270 per month) and Second Grade pay ($210) within the benefits. The differentials, $40 and $20 a month, respectively, would go in the Firemen’s pockets.

When Firemen reach First Grade they receive in excess of the $300 subsistence benefit is obtainable. The period prior to becoming a Fireman to the Fire service is considered by the UFA to be training for a public job.

The UFA has taken up the subject with the U.S. Veterans Administration.

If a similar policy, applicable to Firemen, would also govern the period of training period on the job in public service, and therefore the UFA move raises broad possibilities for all those in public employ.

Explanatory Statement
John F. Crane, President of the UFA, has had the program of subsistence benefits under the proposed amendment to the Servicemen’s Readjustment Act. This amendment, passed by the House of Representatives by a margin of 10 against a Senate committee, would raise the subsistence allowance to $300 for a man with two dependents.

The UFA at the Toledo Convention of the International Association of Fire Fighters last year, introduced a resolution to raise the subsistence allowances to $300 and has consistently, through the UFA offices in Washington, pressed for passage of such legislation.

“The alternative amendment,” Mr. Crane said, “while not, adequately filling the needs of veterans, would keep us in the right direction and the UFA is striving to have its members receive full advantage of its benefits.”

The program initiated by the UFA in 1946 under the provisions of the Emergency Subsistence Act and improved upon by veterans’ agencies, has been held in readiness, awaiting a more favorable opportunity.

Fire Commissioner Frank J. Ne还是要和Chief of Staff and Operations, Frank Murphy have given approval of the UFA program and the means to facilitate the acceptance and set up in the Fire Department.

President Crane and Secretary Gerald W. Purcell conferred with Fire Department officials for approval of the program under the proposed amendment.

KEY ANSWERS

SUPERVISOR

(Dept. of Welfare (Promotion))

Exam No. 5425


ASST. SUPERVISOR

(Dept. of Welfare (Promotion))

Exam No. 5425


Little Green Book

In New Edition

The Official Directory of the City of New York, the "Little Green Book" for 1948, has been published. It costs $1 at the office of Stephen G. Kellely, Room 2213, Municipal Building, Manhattan. The edition is limited and because of the paper shortage, there will be no second printing.

The city, state and federal agencies with their addresses and telephone numbers, officials of the various agencies and their required qualifications and other pertinent information is included. The first page of the directory, the population and area of the city by borough, housing, insurance, registration and enrollment of voters by borough, and the legal holidays in New York and State are among the information given in the book.

Reform Group Asks
Pension Be Granted

The Civil Service Reform Association has written to Governor Dewey urging him to approve the Municipal Bill, Assembly Int. 2841 and the Senate bill, Senate Int. 572 for consideration. The bill is designed to permit the widow of a former employee of the City of New York to receive a pension benefits she would have been entitled to had the circumstances which deprived him of his pension rights when he sought to retire from his position with the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Trackmen Eligibles
Being Investigated

The Municipal Civil Service Commission has released the list of 2,608 eligibles on the Trackman, NYC Transfers list. Before any appointments can be made, the eligibles must be investigated.

There are more than $300,000 in Board Transportation at present and more are expected.

Solve your vacation problem at
WHITE MEADOW LAKE!

Less than one hour from New York City

Select a choice location and style of home you want for at little as $4990 with only $300 down and $15 a month on your home or Home Savings Plan. Share the use of an elegant $150,000 clubhouse equipped with lounge room, dining hall and guest rooms. Truly, you will have no trouble finding a home to your pocketbook

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