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Decision Spells Victory to CSEA Efforts

LEFKOWITZ RULES STATE CAN ALLOW TIP MONEY

CSEA Urges Rockefeller LAST CHANCE FOR To Have Second Thoughts SOCIAL SECURITY On Saratoga Spa Future

A. Rockefeller has been urged by the Civil Service Employees Association to delve further into the facts concerning the operations of Saratoga Spa before forming any definite plans as to the unit's

In a letter to Mr. Rockefeller, John P. Powers, CSEA President, said:

We are writing on behalf of our membership in the Adrian L. Dunckel Saratoga Spa Chapter of the Association. As you undoubtedly know, the Saratoga Springs Authority and the operations at Saratoga have come in for considerable newspaper comment and speculation during the past few weeks.

In this connection, we would like to call your attention to several matters in which the employees generally are interested, as well as the over-all management of the project.

First and foremost, we see no reason why the operation should be continued in a hydra-headed form, part Auth-

Mrs. Mary Shemin Dies at Age 77

Mrs. Mary Shemin, mother of Henry Shemin, former Association Conference president and candidate for the presidency of the Civil Service Employees Association, died last week at the age of 77.

Puneral services were held Priday at the Westminster Chapel FIVE BANKING DEPT, AIDES in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Shemin, who was widowed, was survived by two other sons, Jack Shemin and Dr. David Shemin, and a daughter.

News Digest

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- 2. State. County promotion lists. See Page 15,
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- 4. Chapter news, other emplayee activity stories. See Page
- 5. Editorial lauds Lefkowitz ruling. See Page 6.

ority and part Commission. As you undoubtedly know, the Authority substantially accomplished its original purpose of amortizing the bonded indebtedness several years ago, and but for a fallure to liquidate a small remaining amount, the legal authority for the continuance of the Authority would have expired.

Ridiculous Position for Aides

Our employees have been in a most ridiculous position for many years because of this fact. Some persons are employees of the Commission and therefore direct state employees; others performing the same duties are employees of the Authority. The state employees are subject to the Attendance Rules and the general Civil Service Rules; the Authority imployees are subject to whatever rules the Authority may adopt, which rules, incidentally, are very diffcult to ascertain and change from time to time, often without ever being written down. Even worse is the situation o fan employee who may find himself on the state payroll in the morning and on the Authority payroll in the afternoon.

This division of management and responsibility ment and responsibility causes not only serious morale problems to the employees, but we are certain is the

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ELIGIBLE FOR PROMOTION

ALBANY, August 3 - Five State Banking Department employees have qualified for promotion to one of the agency's top civil service posts - supervising bank examiner at \$11,734 to \$13,-804 a year.

Those passing the state test and their scores;

C. V. Scheuermann, 93.63; Harold Driscoll, 92; Charles Ruocco, 86.16; John A. Tripp, 87.65 and Lealie Wintsch, 87.44.

AIDS THE BLIND

ALBANY, August 3 - Gover-Mrs. Blanche P. Gilman of New York City as a member of the

Public employees who failed to take Social Security coverage are reminded they have one last chance to do so.

Under a new Federal-State Sept. 30, employees who did not elect to take Social Securitywith retroactive coverage-will be given one more chance.

Interested persons should contact their personnel or payroll forms. These forms must be submitted before the Sept. 30 dead-

John F. Powers, president of the Civil Service Employees Assovantages of such coverage.

ALBANY, Aug. 3 - Employees torney General Louis J. Lefko-

The new ruling, which will effect the pocketbooks of thousands of State workers, came in answer to a query by Comptroller Arthur J. Levitt as to whether or not tips agreement, expected to be signed could be paid back to employees if they were given while conducting business for the State. The Comptroller indicated he would be willing to allow a certain sum in expenses to cover tips but that a previous Attorney General's tices." officer at once for the necessary ruling prevented him from so do-

In ruling that tips could be reimbursed, Mr. Lefkowitz said that tips were not a gift of State funds bus a necessary expense incurred ciation, has warned all employees while traveling. He cited numerto seriously study the great ad- ous precedents to support his point.

traveling on State business can leads the way now to action by be reimbursed for tips without the Comptroller and Budget Diviolating the State constitution, rector T. Norman Hurd to clear according to a new ruling by At- up what the Civil Service Employees Association has termed employee contributions to State business."

For years, the CSEA has denounced the fact that State workers, by custom and often by necessity, have had to pay tips out of their own funds. In the past year the Association went full steam on a campaign to eliminate this situation and to have the State recognize what the CSEA called "a fact of modern business prac-

John F. Powers, CSEA prestdent, praised the Attorney General's decision and said he would immediately urge Comptroller Levitt to take advantage of the new ruling.

Full Text of Decision

Because of the importance of Mr. Lefkowitz' decision, the full text of his ruling follows. It

This is in reply to your recent request for my opinion as to whether the State may reimburse its officers and employees for tips paid out by them when traveling on official business.

You state that heretofore reimbursement for tips has not been allowed on the theory that they are gifts for which the State may nob make reimbursement because it is prohibited from making gifts by the Constitution, Article VII, paragraph 8, which, in part, reads as follows:

"The money of the state shall not be given or loaned to or in aid of any private corporation or association or private undertaking * * * ." (Continued on Page 16)

Rowley Is Director Banking, John O'Keefe. Of Misc. Tax Bureau Civil Service, Sam Friedman. Conservation, Joseph Folts and ALBANY, August 3 - Gerald E.

Sorenson.

Committee Nominates 29

Candidates for State

CSEA Executive Board

Rowley of Rye is the new director of the Miscellaneous Tax Bureau in the State Tax Department. The post pays \$13,500 a

Clapper, CSEA secretary, an-

The Association Nominating

Mr. Rowley was named to the directorship, which had been held under the Harriman administration by John J. Purcell, Mr. Purcell, a civil service career employee, resumes his civil service status as assistant director of the bureau.

Mr. Rowley has served in several state posts, including assistant director and director of the Veterans Bonus Bureau and deputy state rent administrator during the Dewey administration.

In recent years, he has held nor Rockefeller has reappointed the positions of executive secretary of Associated Railroads of New York State and executive State Commission for the Blind, secretary of the Joint Legislative Schmahl. Her term runs through June 21, Committee to Study Revision of Corporation Laws.

ALBANY, Aug. 3 - Twenty-; Committee, headed by Hazel nine candidates have been nomi- Abrams, earlier submitted a list nated to contend for 21 offices as of nominees for posts as statewide representatives to the State Ex- officers. The statewide ticket is ecutive Board of the Civil Service headed by Joseph Feily and Employees Association, Charlotte Henry Shemin,

Nominated as State Department representatives are:

Agriculture & Markets, William F. Kuehn. Audit and Control, Edward G.

Noel F. McDonald.

Commerce, Edwin J. Roeder, Correction, James Adams-Cornelius Rush.

Education, Harry W. Langworthy, Jr.

Executive, Jack DeLisi.

Health, Anna Aungst, John J. Dee, Emmett J. Durr and Irene Lavery.

Insurance, Solomon Bendet. Labor, Abraham Schwartz and John Wolff.

Law, Francis C. Maher. Mental Hygiene, William Rossiter.

Public Service, Edward Burke and Herbert Kampf.

Public Works, Michael C. Mondo and Frank J. Tucker.

Social Welfare, William J. Hickey. State, Edward L. Gilchrist.

Judiciary, William F. Sullivan. Legislative, George Heim.

Assn. Seeks Assurance On Labor Dept. Moves

The Civil Service Employees Association will seek further assurances from Industrial Commissioner Martin Catherwood that no unnecessary transfer of personnel will occur in the Labor Department.

Mr. Catherwood announced recently that any contemplated moving of personnel from New York City offices to Albany wiuld not take place before 1960 and maybe not even then.

John P. Powers, CSEA president, said he hoped Mr. Cather-Tax and Finance, Bernard wood's statement would quiet the fears of New York City workers whose jobs would have been seriously affected by such a move,

To Con Ed

The three power plants of the CMy's Transit Authority are now officially in the hand of the Consolidated Edison Co., although a two-pronged attack by plant employees has been mounted for their return to the City.

Con Ed took over the plants at 12:01 A.M. Saturday after paying the final installment on the \$99,-382,271 cash price.

Last week, Daniel A. Gilmartin, a vice-president of the Transport Workers Union brought a taxpayers suit in Supreme Court, New York County, to halt the transfer, on the ground of conflict of interests on the part of City Controller Lawrence E. Gerosa, Mr. Gerosa, as a member of the Board of Estimate, voted for sale of the powerhouses.

The TWU made an unsuccessful attempt to get an injunction to halt the transfer until the hearing of Mr. Gilmartin's suit.

The Association of Power Plant Employees has an action pending in Supreme Court, Albany County, to halt the mass suspension of TA power plant employees as a unit. The group has asked. among other things, that a list of equivalent non-powerhouse jobs be set up for powerhouse employees who want to stay in civil service.

In answer, the City Civil Service Commission scheduled the second public hearing this Tuesday for such equivalent positions. The CSC has already approved declaring the maintainer's helper preferred list appropriate for rail- er for surface line operator and read clerk. The new hearing was for selectively certifying the preferred list for maintainer's help- feet 6 inches.

City Hands P.O.'s Still Calling for Men; Jobs Are Open Now

briskly for the newly opened substitute clerk and substitute carrier examinations for \$2-an-hour jobs with the Westchester and Putnam County post offices as well as tests for railroad clerk. York City and throughout the and other regional exams. Written tests will be given at Yonkers, New Rochelle and Peckskill. Applicants should mention announcement No. 2-111-1 (59).

No experience or formal education requirements are specified for these tests and both men and women may apply if they are 17 years old or more and under 70 years. The lower age limit for appointment, however, is 18.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens and priority for appointment goes to those living within the delivery area of the post office 21, 22, 23 and Aug. 28, 29, 30 offering the position and to provisionals and others already working in that post office. Next, priority goes to other persons in the county, and then to out-ofcounty residents.

Application forms are most Fund. easily obtained at your local post office. Completed forms should be sent to the local office of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, General Post Office, New York 1, N. Y.

Other PO's Needing Men

Tests for substitute clerk and substitute carrier are still open in Flushing, in Nassau and Suf-

conductor. Needed are a chauffeur's license and a height of 5

in the Catskills and Eudson Val-

Also open are positions as postal transportation clerks at rail and air terminals around New Eastern half of the State, Examinations started for these posi-

C.Y.O. To Hold Waterfront Bazaar

The Rev. Michael J. Fleming, director of the Queens Catholic Youth Organization announced that committees have completed their plans for a waterfront Y.

This will take place over three week-ends - Aug. 14, 15, 16; Aug. on the CYO property at 150th Street and Fifth Avenue, Whitestone, close to the Whitestone Bridge.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go towards the CYO Building

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Applications are flowing in | folk Counties on Long Island, and tions on July 23 and will continue until further notice.

> Tests are given in New York City and at 20 other testing points throughout the Eastern half of the State. The first register will be out in early September.

> For postal transportation clerk, ask for Announcement No. 2-101-8 (59) and Card Form 5000-AB at your local Post Office, except for the New York and Brooklyn main post offices. Mail the completed forms to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, United near 9th Avenue, New York 1, N.

> Postal transportation clerks separate, distribute and route mail in transit - arduous work, involving the handling of letters, newspapers, sacks of mail, large parcels, etc.

Job Insurance **Exam Opened**

New York State is now accepting applications for the post of unemployment insurance claims examiner at an annual salary starting at \$4,070 and going up to

For these Albany jobs, you must have either (1) a bachelor's degree with 12 semester credit hours in accounting or (2) a year of experience in the field, plus added years of college education.

There will be a written test on Sept. 12. The application fee is \$4.

Purther information and application forms are available from the State Department of Civil Service at the State Campus, Albany 1, N. Y.; at Room 2301, 270 States Post Office, 33rd Street, Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.; or at offices of the State Employment Service.

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School Gaze

By SEMON SPRINGER

Mandated Salaries A Must

The other day a letter came to my desk from a school custodian in Nassau County. He wanted to know if custodians had any status under Civil Service. He had been told that when he took the test, passed and was appointed, he automatically became a Civil Service days in which to ask for trial in Employee of New York State and as such, was entitled to all the attendant benefits accruing to the position.

Somehow, this disturbed me greatly, as I too, had always believed that when a man passed his custodian test, he would be for a change in venue, however, covered by Civil Service Law and that his job had a certain tenure denied the State's request to move that could not be upset. I got in touch with Mr. Irving Flaumenbaum. President of the Nassau Chapter for clarification on this his court did not have jurisdic-

He had been in communication with Albany on the matter of School budgets and had done considerable research along these lines. He found that under the law, the salaries for non-teaching 25 Schenectady employees, allegpersonnel are not mandated. This of course, takes in all workers ing that their examination papers employed in schools other than teachers. It means that it is entirely up to local School Boards and not the State, to give or given several years ago. not to give any salary increases or other benefits.

Legislation Can Correct Evils

For the past several years, the State Civil Service Employees service exams in Schenectady Association and the Nassau Chapter have had before the Legislature a law to mandate the salaries of non-teaching personnel in the same way that teachers' salaries are mandated. This bill is to be presented in the 1960 Legislature again and the support of ings against them. The outcome our Legislature is expected so that the bill has a better than of the nine's action may detereven chance of being made into law.

Edwin Perrott, Chairman of the non-teaching unit of Nassau 17. Chapter, is busily campaigning for the success of the bill. So until this most important legislation is passed, we are afraid that custodians have no real Civil Service status.

Florida has taken a leaf from Nassau County in revolting against school budgets, this reporter observed while there recently. This desk is investigating a report that School Principals are accepting non-teaching jobs during the summer in certain school of pending cases to 26. districts. A wag stated that you can bring revolting taxpayers to heel by threatening to reappraise their realty.

Town, County Jails Rated

spection reports for 16 village, sead of leasing cells from the town, city and county jails have Town . . . been field by the State Correction Commission.

Comments from the reports follow:

Broome County Jail - "The security of the jail appears to be excellent . . . Personnel assigned ample portions is served at all to the kitchen presented a well meals . . ." groomed and clean appearance . . . The institution was found clean and in good order . . ."

Monroe County Jail - "Very satisfactory conditions as regards janitorial service and maintenance procedures were evident . . Good security procedures were followed . . . The proposal to replace this jail with one constructed according to modern standards has not yet progressed beyond the preliminary planning stage . . .

Oneonta City Jail - "The present facilities are outmoded and able each day for the tours of their location is not in keeping with modern procedures . . ."

again be pointed out that the vice basis . operation of this jail in prac- custodial staff presented a fatically every respect requires constant alertness on the part of stitution was in an unusually all concerned and an acute awareness of the shortcomings of the structure security-wise . . ."

Oswego City Jail - "A check of the jail revealed that the unsatisfactory and illegal conditions specifically outlined in the 1937 and 1958 reports of inspection prevailed. If anything, the overall situation has undoubtedly worsened, and the cells and cell room presented a deplorable appearance . . . It was also apparent regularly employed, subject to that the detention facilities have call . . ." been receiving no more than the minimum with regard to janitorial service . . . "

Saugerties Town Lockup - "It structing detention facilities ad- and in good order . . ."

ALBANY, August 3 - State in- | jacent to police headquarters in-

Columbia County Jail - "The three floors and basement of the jail were examined, including all cells, and were found to be clean and in order . . . It appears that a variety of wholesoms food in

Binghamton City Jail - "The jail was clean and in order . . . It is the practice of one of the police officers assigned as a jailer on each eight-hour tour of duty to make at least hourly supervisory inspections of the cell section . . .

Monroe County Penitentiary -"There are no vacancies in the custodial staff as of the dates of this inspection. It should be noted that due to such reasons as regular day off, vacation, personal illness etc. all are not availduty. Positions in the custodial staff classification are filled on a Wayne County Jail - "It must permanent, competitive civil ser-. . Members of the vorable appearance . . . The insatisfactory condition . . ."

Cazenovia Village Lockup -"The detention unit was clean and in good order on the date of this inspection . . . The lockup is used by members of the State Police assigned to the substation located in the village . . ."

Ithaca City Jail - "The cells and cell rooms were clean and in good order . . . the jail is of an outmoded type . . . A matron is

Certland City Jall - "Except for the wood bunks and the sanitary fixtures, the jail is outmoded . . . It is not adequate for is recommended that village of the needs of the police departficials give serious thought to con- ment . . . The cells were clean

Schnectady Civil Service Trial May Be Argued In Albany

SCHENECTADY, August 3 -The question whether state charges of fraud in Civil Service examinations should be tried in Albany or here where they were given may be decided this week.

The State Civil Service Commission last week was given 10

Supreme Court Justice Charles M. Hughes in opening the door the case to Albany on the grounds

The commission is seeking to cancel the civil service status of were altered after the tests were

The State Department maintained it had uncovered "an overall pattern of fraud" in civil County. Nine of the public employes under fire have taken legal action to halt the rtate's proceedmine what happens to the other

State charges against three of the Schenectady employees were dropped by Judge Hughes because the men were no longer eligible for promotion due to the lapse in time. This brought the total

Herbert Smith of the State Attorney General's office is representing the Civil Service Commission in the action. The nine employees are represented by attorneys Davis Etkins, Peter G. Abbey and James P. Houlihan.

Delayed Action Urged On Saratoga Spa Decisions

(Continued from Page 1) basis for both misunderstanding of the value of the operation in Saratoga and also the cause of the failure to administer the fiscal affairs in such fashion that the appropriate profit and/or loss is credited to the proper facility of the operation.

Inaccurate Accounting Cited

For example, the Baths have been cited as a losing proposition. It probably is not generally known that hundreds of welfare patients, political figures, physicians and other favored persons receive the benefits of the Baths with no payment whatsoever. Certainly appropriate bookkeeping crediting with respect to welfare patients would boost the fiscal standing of the Bath Houses within the confines of the operation. Only yesterday, some 1700 baths were given in the three main Baths. This number, we are sure, although seasonal in nature, would be sufficient to sustain the worth of this function.

Another example is furnished in the case of the drink halls. The downtown dring hall was recently leased to private interests and cited as a losing proposition. The employee in charge of the drink hall had sold from that drink hall last year approximately \$16,000 worth of bottled waters. Although the sale was performed in the drink hall by a drink hall employee, credit for this entire amount went to the bottling plant. Proper reflection on incidents such as this might well have resulted in the determination that the drink hall was a worthwhile operation, and not something that could be totally sacrificed for a lease of \$350 a month for a twomonth's period.

Our Adrian L. Dunckel Saratoga Spa Chapter unddoubtedly contributed some two weeks ago to the current interest in the Spa affairs when they asked for an immediate investigation of the civil service rights, status, qualifications and duties of employees at Saratoga. We sincerely believe that this should be done at an early date before the summer operation is over, and that the completion of such a study will illustrate that there is mismanagment of the personnel status and a failure to reflect accurately the operations and the income of the facility. We do not imply that this is done for any venal reason, but necessarily results because of the divided managerial responsibility.

We earnestly request careful look at the affairs of the Saratoga Springs project. and are convinced that you will agree with us that both the people of the state as patrons and as taxpayers, as well as the employees at the project, would be best served by turning the management project over directly to state responsibility.

Central Conference Meets, Elects Officers

president.

Other officers elected by the the Conference. conference include the following: Responsible for arranging the Florence Drew, first vice presi- affair were Emmett Durr, chairdent: Edward Limner, second vice man and Marion Schroeder, Eupresident; Irma German, treas- nice Cross, Rose Johnson and urer, and Gertrude White, secre- Nina Perry, tary.

The annual meeting of the ing his daughter's wedding.

The Central New York Confer- Central Conference, at which the ence of the Civil Service Em- above officers were elected, was ployees Association last month held at Saranac Lake, Ray Brook elected John Graveline as its Chapter, under the presidency of Eugene McAuliffe, was host to

Mrs. Florence Drew, first vice Mr. Graveline has scheduled his president, presided at the Confirst executive committee meet- ference in the absence of Presiing. It is to be held on August 15. dent Graveline, who was attend-

TYLER NAMED COMPENSATION BD. SECTY.

ALBANY, August 3 - Col. S. E. Senior, chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, has appointed Joel J. Tyler of New York City as secretary of the board. The job pays \$8,500 a year.

Mr. Tyler is 37 years old and is a Fordham Law School graduate. He will give up private law practice on entering State service.

CSEA WELCOMES NEW SCHOHARIE CHAPTER



Shown above are officers of the newly-formed Schoharie County Chapter, Civil Service Emplayees Association. Seated, from left: Curtis Cochrane, treasurer; Perry Burton, first vice president; Lewis D. Borak, president; Mrs. Marian C. Joslyn, secretary; James P. Daniels, member of the executive committee, and Charles Bramer, third vice president. Standing, from left: Theodore A. Mikle, welfare department; Seward G. Joslyn, town representative; Milo Springstead, school representative; James Palmatier, country highway department; Stanley Wilsey, second vice president; Mrs. Ella Canton, county health department, and Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, county judicial department. Absent when picture was taken ford Amell, village representative.

On Missed U.S. Benefit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 - U.S. employees or former employees, who missed out on some benefits because some agency tripped up. can still get them, according to a new Presidential executive order.

This will mostly help disabled veteran employees, who would have been eligible, if their agencles had recommended them, for full career status in their jobs after only one year of satisfactory career-conditional service, according to officials. The ordinary service requirement is three years.

The order covers many other typess of cases of benefits conferred by executive order - not of those conferred by law.

Commission action granting a benefit will not, of itself, entitle an employee to appeal any prior Reduction in Force or similar action. The benefit can only be given on recommendation by the agency involved in the error. The CSC cannot confer the benefit retroactively.

The order will permit the US-CSC, in the White House's words, "to accord benefits to employees in spite of the administrative error of omission."

Where to Apply For Public Jobs

The following directions tell where to apply for public jobs and how to reach destinations in New York City on the transit

NEW YORK CITY-The Department of Personnel, 96 Duane Street, New York 7. N Y. (Manhattan) two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, op-posite The Leader office. Hours to 4, closed Saturdays, except to answer inquiries 9 to 12. Tel COrtlandt 7-8880 Any mail in-tended for the NYC Department of Personnel, other than applications for examinations, should be addressed to the Personnel Depar'ment, 299 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y Mailed applications for blanks must be received by the department at least five days prior to the closing date. Enclose self-addressed envelope, at least nine inches wide, with six cents in stamps affixed

STATE — First Floor a. 270 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., corner Chambers Street, Tel. 7-1616; Sate Campus BArclay and lobby of State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., Room 212; ing. Albany, N. State Office Building, Buffalo 2, N. Y. Hours 8:30 to 5, closed Saturdays; Room 400 at 155 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Wednesdays only, 9 to 5; Washington Street, Binghamton. All of forgoing applies also to exams for county jobs conducted by the State Commission. Apply also to local Offices of the State Employment Service, but only in person or by representative, not by mail. Mail application should be made to State Civil Service Department offices only; no stamped, self-addressed envelope to be enclosed.

U. S. -Second Regional Office. U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y. (Manhattan) Hours 8:30 to 5. Monday through Friday; cl se' Saturday Tel Watkins 4-1000. Applications also obtainable at main post offices, except the New York, N. Y., post office. Boards of Examiners of separate agencies also issue applications for jobs in their jurisdiction. Mail applications require no stamps on envalope for return

Exam Study Books

to help you get a higher grade an civil service tests may be obtained at The Leader Bookstore, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y. Phone orders ac-cepted. Call BEekman 3-6010. For list of some current titles see Page 15.

2nd Chance MSTS Jobs Open for Sea-Farers

Service has announced that wellpaid sea-going positions are tenders' pay is \$4,239 per annum. available on the East and West Coasts.

The jobs are temporary, but one year of service will make the individual eligible for permanent work.

In addition to the United States citizenship requirement, the applicant must be over 18 years old and, unless a veteran, not over 56. He must be in good health and have a command of the English language.

Wanted are men with Coast Guard certification ex oiler, fireman-watertender and licensed junior engineer.

The certification must be in the title for which you apply.

to \$4,587 a year. Firemen-water-

Licensed junior engineers must assistant engineer of steam vessels. Preference will go to those with a lifeboatman endorsement.

File with Employment Division, Industrial Relations Office, Military Sea Transportation Service, Atlantic, 58th Street and First Avenue, Brooklyn, these forms;

Application form 57 for Junior engineers. Application form 60 for oilers and firemen-watertenders. Form 12165-1 for all positions. Preference form 15, if 10-point (disabled) veteran's preference is claimed.

Forms may be obtained at the registration desk, Crewing Sec-

The Military Sea Transport; Ollers' pay ranges from \$4,239; tion, Building "C", at the MSTS address. Forms 57, 60 and 15 are also available at most post offices. Form 12165-1 must then have an unlimited license as third be obtained by written request from the M.S.T.S.

FILING OPEN FOR SR. RESEARCH EDITOR

An applicant who possesses a bachelor's degree and has had two to three years experience in Socio-economic research and editorial, layout work can qualify for the position of senior economic research editor. Applications are being accepted until Aug. 24 for the State examination set for Sept. 26 for this \$6,098-\$7,388

> For Real Estate Buys See Page 11

Mapmaker Jobs Open With U.S.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for cartographer, Grades GS-5 through GS-15, with the starting annual salar, ranging from \$4,040 through \$12,770 a year.

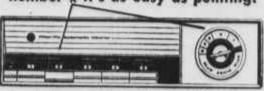
Optional branches, for GS-9 and above, are hydrography, photogrammetry and general.

Positions to be filled are located mostly in the metropolitan area of Washington, D. C.

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and around the Metropolitan area, Announcement 134. area while many others are in Federal agencies all over the country and even abroad.

Below is a partial listing of these jobs, including title, salary range and announcement number. When applying, be sure to s pecify the announcement number and title of jobs you are interested in.

The jobs:

Air safety investigator, \$5,985 to \$9,890. - Jobs are with the Civil Aeronauticz Board, Closing date: August 31, 1959. Announcement 198 B.

Apprenticeship and training representative, \$5,985 and \$7,030. Jobs are with the Department of Labor. Announcement 179 B.

*Architect, \$4,490 to \$10,130. Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 63B.

*Archives assistant, and library assistant, \$3,495 to \$4,040. -Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 142.

*City planner, \$5,985 to \$12,-770. - Announcement 140.

Clerk, \$3,495. - Open to men only. Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 18.

Correctional officer (male and female), \$4,490. - Jobs are in Federal penal and correctional Institutions. Announcement 9-14-

Design patent examiner, \$4,040 and \$4,980. - Jobs are in Washington, D. C. Announcement 180

Dietitian, \$4,040 and \$4,980. Jobs are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 26

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PRILIP A. DONABUE,
Clark of the Surrogate's Court.

than \$3,000 to more than \$15,000 clerk, statistical clerk, supply ington, D. C., area. Announceclerk, traffic clerk, \$3,755. - Jobs ment 157B. Many openings are located in are in the Washington, D. C.,

> tronics, graphic arts), \$4,980 to \$8,330. - Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 40 (B).

Equipment specialist, \$8,330. -Jobs are with Army field establishments. Announcement 2-19-8

Executive housekeeper, \$4,040 to \$6,505. - Jobs are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 47 (B).

*Exhibits technician, \$3,255 to \$4,040, exhibits specialist, \$4,490 to \$9,890. - Announcement III.

*Federal administrative and management examination, \$9,890 to \$12,770. - Announcement 167.

*Fishery management biologist, wildlife management biologist, \$4,980 to \$8,330. - Announcement 113 B.

Fishery marketing specialist, \$4,040. Announcement 156 B.

Fishery methods and equipment specialist, \$4,040 to \$8,330. -Positions require sea duty chiefly in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Announcement 108B.

*Flight operations and airworthiness Inspector, \$5,985 to \$8,330. - Jobs are in the Federal Aviation Agency. Announcement

Foreign language specialist (writer and editor, \$4,980 to \$9,-890; radio adapter, \$4,040 to \$7,-030; radio announcer, \$4,040 to \$5,985; radio producer, \$4,980 to \$8.330). - Jobs are with the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D. C., and New York, N. Y. Announcement 186 B.

Forester - forester (range management), \$4,340 and \$4,980. - Announcement 122B.

"Historian, \$5,985 to \$12,770. -Announcement 59.

*Illustrator, \$3,755 to \$8,330. -Jobs are in the Washington, D.C., area. Announcement 374.

Immigration patrol inspector, \$4,980. — Jobs are near land borders and in coastal areas in southwestern U. S. Announcement

*Information and editorial positions (visual-still and television), \$5,985 to \$12,770. - For duty in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 27.

*Landscape architect, \$4,490 to \$12,770. Annet. 409.

*Librarian, \$5,985 to \$8,330. -Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 67.

Librarian, \$4,980. - Jobs are in Veterans Administration instaliations throughout the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii) and Puerto Rico. Announcement 197 B.

*Management analyst - budget examiner, \$5,985 to \$8,330. -Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 103.

Manual arts therapist, \$4,040 to \$5,985. - Jobs are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 146 B.

Medical record librarian, \$4,040 to \$8,330. Annet. 333.

*Microphotographer, \$3,225 to \$4,040; photostat operator, blueprint operator, xerox operator, \$3,255 to \$3,755. - Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 20.

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> *Museum aid, \$3,495 to \$4,040. - Jobs are in the Washington, *Equipment specialist (elec- D. C., area. Announcement 191.

*Office appliance repairman, \$1.96 to \$2.49 an hour. - Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 50.

*Operations research analyst. \$7.510 to \$12,770. - Announcement 193 B.

*Operators and supervisors miscellaneous office machines, \$3,-255 to \$3,755. - Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 190.

*Operators, supervisors, and planners - tabulating machines and equipment, \$3,495 to \$4,980. - Jobs are in the Washington. D. C. area. Announcement 64.

*Personnel officer, placement officer, position classifier, salary and wage specialist, employee relations officer, \$5,985 to \$8,330 - Jobs are in the D. C. area. Announcement 166.

Pharmacist, \$4,980. - Positions are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 165 B.

Prison industrial supervisor, \$2.36 to \$3.53 an hour. - Announcement 9-14-1 (58).

Prison mechanical supervisor (operating engineer), \$4,490 and \$4.980. - Announcement 9-14-1

Public health advisor, \$4,980 to \$12,770; public health analyst, \$5,985 to \$12,770. - Annet. 125B.

Recreation director, \$5,985 and \$7.030. - Jobs are in Southern States. Announcement 155 B.

Residency in hospital pharmacy, \$2.18 an hour. - Jobs are in the Veterans Administration. Announcement 97B.

Resident in hospital administration, \$2,800. - Jobs are with the Veterans Administration. Annet. 88 (B).

Safety inspector, \$4,040. - Announcement 16B.

Scientific illustrator (medical). \$4,040 to \$5.985; medical photographer, \$3.755 to \$4,980. - Jobs are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 164B.

Social insurance adviser, social insurance research analyst, \$7,-030 and \$8,330 a year. Announcement 105B.

*Statistician (mathematical) \$6,285 to \$12,770. (analytical, survey). \$5,985 to \$12,770. -Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcements 275 and 321.

*Teletypist, \$3,495 and \$3,755. Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 189.

Transportation tariff examiner (freight), \$5,470; rate and mileage clerk, \$4,980. - Jobs are in the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. Announcement 135 B.

See "Where to Apply for Public Jobs" column in this issue of The Leader for Instructions on filing and getting further information.

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to help you get a higher grade on civil service tests may be obtained at The Leader Bookstore. 97 Dunne Street, New York 7, N. Y. Phone orders ac-cepted. Call Beckman 3-6010. For list of some current titles ses Page 15.

New Rating Plan Set for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 - The U.S. Civil Service Commission's present performance rating system for U. S. employees is headed for the scrap heap.

The CSC is planning to send to Congress a plan by which agencies would be permitted to adopt rating systems of their own design. But they would have to keep present provisions that extend special protections to military veterans who maintain ratings of satisfactory or better.

Most employees are now rated on an unsatisfactory-satisfactoryoutstanding basis. Agencies may use more ratings if they desire, but few do.

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The CSC first proposed revision almost two years ago. It won Budget Bureau clearance to send the legislation to Congress just recently.

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A Good Decision

TTORNEY GENERAL Louis J. Lefkowitz has again shown himself to be the friend of the civil service employee by ruling that funds should be allotted to reimburse public workers for tips paid out by them while on State business.

For years, employees have contributed to the operation of State business by paying these tips out of their own pockets. An archaic ruling previously declared that to allow tip money would be the same as a gift of State funds.

The Civil Service Employees Association went hammer and tong to eliminate this unfair practice and Mr. Lefkowtz has agreed their point was well taken.

Comptroller Arthur J. Levitt has declared he is willing to make some allowance for this necessary expense and he now has the legal authority to do so.

Public employees are grateful to both men for their actions.

The City Clerk Exam

W HEN IS A FAILING mark passing? Almost 6,000 people took the City examination for clerk a month and a half ago. Reports are that an unexpectedly small number passed it. There were quite a few loud complaints that the test was just too hard.

Seventy questions had to be correctly answered. Now the announcement has been made that only 64 are needed The passing score stays the same (70 percent) - you just scale your wrong answers differently.

Everyone is entitled to his quota of errors, and that includes the Department of Personnel. Maybe the test really was too hard.

Does an examination measure the merit of the future employee? Or are passing scores scaled up and down according to the number of people the City wants to hire? Either way, people who seek City jobs deserve to know,

Sidney M. Stern, counsel, submitted to the New York City Civil Service Commission the follow- er, a candidate in examination ing report on law cases:

JUDICIAL DECISIONS

Court of Appeals

Hymes v Scheel:ter. A promotion examination for assistant bousing manager was held on April 7, 1956. An amendment to the rules allowing for use of a conversion formula in rating promotion examinations was approved on April 24, 1956. A conversion formula was employed in rating Part I on the examination in question. Special Term and the Appellate Division decided such use was lawful but the Court of Appeals held that since this examination was held before the effective date of the amendment marked not qualified for failure and the commission had already to meet educational requirements fixed the required passing mark for open competitive examination at 70 per cent, the employment of for assistant accountant, seeks to a conversion formula was dis- compel acceptance of his applicaapproved.

SPECIAL TERM

Mazzola v Schechter. Petitionfor housing inspector, sought to have his choice of an answer to a multiple choice question marked as correct. The court granted his motion to the extent of remitting the matter to the commission for further review and consideration.

Stokes v Schechted. Petitioner was found unqualified for the position of patrolman (P.D.) on the basis of his previous history. The court found that the commission, upon the entire record and upon its investigation, was within area o freasonable diseretion in refusing to qualify pe-

PROCEEDINGS INSTITUTED Cohen v Schechter, Petitioner,

tion.

Social Security Answers

I am 33 years old and was given a disability freeze two years ago. Now I am working again, Will this freeze period be used in figuring myretirement benefit?

Yes. It will be to your advantage that the benefit can be figured using your freeze period as drop out years in averaging your monthly earnings.

. . . Is it possible to have more than one disability freeze?

Yes. If you become disabled a second time and you meet the requirements of the disability law at the new date of disability onset, you may have the second freeze.

We have been told that a person can "Freeze" his earnings if he is disabled and under 50 years of age.

That is true provided you have worked for at least five out of the ten years immediately before you became disabled and if it is determined that you are disabled within the meaning of the social security law.

What is the difference between Old Age Assistance and Old-Age Survivors Insurance?

Old Age Assistance is a welfare payment to the aged based on a revenues. Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is a payment made as a matter of earned right to qualified individuals regardless of their financial status.

My wife and I are drawing benefits on my social security account. In 1959 my earnings were \$1100 and my wife's earnings were \$1300. Must we file an annual report?

Only your wife need file an annual report. An annual report must be filed for any beneficiary under age 72 for part of the year, if his earnings for the year exceed \$1200 and he drew benefits for one or more months of the

I have earned \$5,000 so far this year but my employer stopped taking out social security tax as soon as my earnings reached. \$4,200. Is this proper?

No. Your employer should deduct social security taxes on the first \$4,800 of your wages. This change became effective in 1959. It is important that he report \$4,800 for you on his social security tax returns so that you may get Other Lists Set full credit for these earnings.

My wife, age 54, and I are adopting our granddaughter, age eligible lists scheduled by the of themselves. How can a school 10. He parents are deceased and City Civil Service Commission to be run well with an austerity she is not receiving social secur- come out Wednesday, Aug. 5. ity benefits because neither of them worked in jobs covered by social security. I will be 65 in May and plan to retire then at a benefit rate of \$116 a month. Will it names) and blacks mith (19 ents. possible for my wife and names). granddaughter to receive benefits

Yes, Under the 1958 amendments to the law your wife and grandchild will be eligible for dependents' payments as soon as the adoption decree is issued by the court. They will each receive \$58 to make the family total \$232 a month. Before the 1958 change in the law, a three year waiting period was required before benefits could be paid an adopted child, and to the adopting mother.

> See Page 11 For Real Estate Buys

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor must be signed to receive consideration for publication in The Leader. Names will be withheld upon

AGREES WITH LETTER ON TEACHERS' 'PLACE'

Editor, The Leader:

In your issue of July 14th, you printed a letter from Arthur R. Nolan of Levittown with which I and many more are in full accord.

It's about time someone put these teachers in their proper place. They assume the attitude that they are in a class apart from all other Civil Service employees, entitled to special and unusual privileges and salary benefits.

If we have juvenile delinquency, what about adult delinquency in the form of strikes by teachers, consequent neglect of the pupils and defiance of authority?

Teachers have the greatest propaganda machine in America and it is about time it was broken up and teachers put in their proper aphere.

I am in a position to examine estates and have seen numerous estates of \$40,000 to \$60,000 left by teachers, usually to a spouse who also holds a teacher's job.

The demands of the teachers needs test and paid out of general are insatiable. They are never satisfied. Their sole, all-yearround objective is more and more money. Congratulations to Mr. Nolan for his exposition.

EDWARD MacDOUGALL Queens Village

ACCUSES PORT AUTHORITY OF MISUSING EMPLOYEES Editor, The Leader:

When will the Port of New York Authority be exposed for the exploitation of its temporary employees?

Compared to the number of people working for the Port Authority, the proportion of provisional employees is very large. They get taken on without civil service protection of any sort. If they are unavoidably late for work, if they are sick and have to stay home, if some personal emergency comes up and they have to go somewhere, the time is taken out of their wages.

In the midst of an enlightened city like New York, it is a shame that such conditions exist. These

Probation Officer,

The list for probation officer. with 274 names, is one of eight who voted down most of the New York City open-competitive school budgets should be ashamed

Others include mortuary care-

Promotion lists acheduled are head school lunch manager (26 names) and chief (8 names), both with the Board of Education.

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people can be fired at any time, for almost any reason, without their bosses being answerable to anyone.

The Port Authority is widely known for its accomplishments, For some reason or other, its practices in regards to its employees are either unknown or glossed over. But their job security is no better than that of

> G. G. SIGELSON The Bronx

ATENDANT ASKS CHANGE IN UNIFORM MATERIAL

Editor, The Leader:

My uniforms are very worn. I have been told to hold off on new ones because we are going to change to white.

The dining room attendants here are already wearing whitewhy not the ward attendants?

White is wonderful because we can buy nylon uniforms and wash them out ourselves. At present, in this hot weather, I can only change once.

I hope this change will be made as soon as possible, as I am sure the majority is all for it.

ELSIE STEINER Creedmoor State Hospital Queens Village

SEES STATE'S SCHOOLS AS NEEDING MORE CASH

Editor, The Leader:

We non-teaching employees in Nassau County thought we had a corner on confusion about school budgets. Now I see that other counties in the State are having the same trouble.

Now, as I see it, the school boards, fearing disapproval of their budgets by the taxpayers, try their best to have the best school for the least money. In some cases they may not do a perfect job, but most of the budgets that have been disapproved are probably good budgets.

Since the Russians launched the first Sputnik everyone in this country has been talking about better educations for our children. So how can better education be provided without spending more money?

Some teacher wrote your paper not long ago and said about the same thing, blaming the voters who would rather spend money on beer and cigarettes than on schools. His particular point was that the work of the non-teaching employees was as important to a good education system as the teachers, but he was criticized for writing it.

I agree with that man and congratulate him for his letter. Those budget?

Austerity budgets mean untaker (102 names), photostat happy students, shabby schools, operator (33 names), mechanical insecure teachers, unemployed engineering draftsman (21 non-teachers and dissatisfied par-

> JUDITH M. SCHLICK Nassau County

IBM Classes Held By Monroe School

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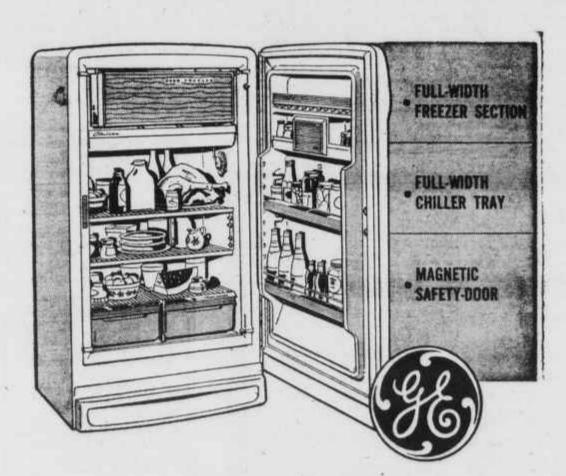
North-Eastern srea. Salaries mation may be obtained by writrange from \$2.02 to \$2.82 per ing to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Ex-No written test is required. Ap- aminers. Federal Aviation has announced an examination plicants will be rated on experi- Agency, Federal Building. New York International Airport, Ja-

Applications must be filed not later than midnight Aug. 13.

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New List of State Exams Open for Filings Aug. 10 Open Now

August 10 is the probable open- gator: \$4,502-\$5,512. ing date for filing of applications for 20 job titles with the New chologist: \$7,742-\$8,966. York State Department of Civil

Among the most popular on \$8,220-\$9,870. this list are lottery control investigator, calculating machine operator and surplus property assistant. This is an advance list and is still subject to change, although the possibility is slight.

This list brings to 56 the number of titles the State is either 152-\$13,162. opening or has already opened for filings.

September 14 is the filing deadline for all but one examination, calculating machine operator (No. 162. 2129) open until Sept. 21, with the test scheduled for Oct. 24. Pay ranges from \$3,050 to \$3,810.

The lottery control investigator test (No. 2109), on this list, was postponed from an earlier filing and testing period.

Positions marked with an asterisk do not require New York therapists (public health): \$5,516-State residence, U.S. citizenship \$6,696. is required for all on the list.

Below are the positions, their atory engineer: \$7,818-\$9,408. number, and the range of annual

2109 - lottery control investi-

*2119 - associate clinical psy-

- assistant superintendents:

of women's reformatory:

- of women's prison and reformatory: \$8,652-\$10,362.

2123 - surplus property assistant: \$5,796-\$7,062.

2129 - calculating machine operator: \$3,050-\$3,810.

2131 - associate public health physician (chronic diesease): \$11-

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2515 - consultant public health nurse (mental hygiene), Westchester County (open t o all State residents): \$5,650-\$7,250.

*2519 - public health nurse in local health departments; salaries vary.

Watch The Leader for more information when the application blanks become available at offices of the New York State Department of Civil Service. See other articles in this issue of The Leader for information on other current lists of examinations.

STATE SEEKS SR. GEOLOGY CURATOR

Aug. 24 is the deadline for filing applications for the State examination for senior geology curator. The test is Sept. 26. Through five yearly increases, the \$5,516 initial salary rises to \$6,696.

Applicants must be college graduates possessing a bachelor's degree in geology. A candidate must have completed sixty hours of post-graduate study in geology

200 Social Worker Jobs

ALBANY, Aug. 3 - More than 200 appointments may be made to case worker positions in city and county welfare departments throughout the State as a result of a State Civil Service examination to be given Sept. 26.

Applications must be filed by Aug. 24. Starting salaries range from \$3,000 to \$4,366. Some require local residence while others require only New York State residence and U.S. citizenship.

In most locations candidates must have a bachelor's degree by next February or four years' experience in social work or teaching. College graduation is an absolute essential in some counties.

Detailed information and applications may be obtained from the Recruitment Unit, State Department of Civil Service, State Campus, Albany 1, N.Y.

SENIOR STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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titles for which applications will dicated. be accepted until August 24, Popular titles on this list are proofreader, court attendant, recreation supervisor and case worker.

Starting salary for proofread r. this goes up to \$3.810. Court at- the State Employment Service. tendant pays \$5,000 a year. For case worked, with no state residence necessary, pay varies and may go up to the \$4,000-a-year bracket as a starting salary.

Examinations for these posts have been scheduled for Sept. 26. Below are the numbers, titles and pay ranges of these positions: 2096 - senior maintenance supervisor: \$5,516-86096.

2103 - senior curator (geology) state residence not required: \$5,516-\$6,696.

associate scientist. (geology): \$8,652-\$10,362.

2107-curator (history) \$4,740-

2108 - museum education supervisor: \$4,968-\$6,078.

2110 - associate chemist: \$7,818-\$9,408.

2111 - proofreader: \$3,050-\$3,-2112 - industrial codes editor:

\$6,098-\$7,388. 2113 - recreation supervisor:

\$5,516-\$6,696. 2114 - supervisor of child care

(migrant labor camps): \$6,098-2495 - case worker, various lo-

calities (state residence not required; salaries vary). 2498 - court attendant, Staten

Island (requires 4-month legal residence in County): \$5,000

2900 - senior economic research editor: \$6,098-\$7,388.

2115 - director of health statistics: \$12,346-\$14,476.

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The Morris Insurance Agency at 277 State Street, Schenectady, was recently purchased by the Mohawk Valley Agency, Inc. of Schenectady.

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State Tests Open In Local Spots

The New York State Department of Civil Service has announced a wide variety of open competitive examinations open for filing of applications until August 24. Most of them are restricted to four-month residents of the county for which the test is announced. Many of the counties offering the tests are near New York City.

U.S. citizenship is required by time of appointment and a year New York State residence is required to file, except for the case worker test, for which any qualified U. S. čitizen is eligible.

The case worker tests, number 2495, are offered by various counties, with starting salaries ranging from around \$3,000 to \$5,000. Further information on this and other State exams may be obtained from the New York State Civil Service Commission, State Campus, Albany, or from the Commission's office at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Chautauqua County offers an account clerk-typist test, number 2502, with varying salaries, for work for the County or for towns and villages in the county. Also offffered in Chautauqua is a senion account clerk-stenographer number 2503, also with varying salaries.

Erie County offers exams for clinical teacher, 2496, \$4,670 to \$6,010, and telephone operator, 2497, \$2,990 to \$3,710.

In Essex County, tests are open for account clerk, number 2504, while Orleans County offers a test for senior account clerk, number 2505.

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76, C; 77, C; 78, D; 79, D; 80, D. Service Commission, 299 Broadway. New York 7, N. Y., is Aug. 11, 1959.

STATE PSYCHIATRIST EXAM SET FOR SEPT. 12

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Korean Vets' Check-List On Plans for G.I. Training

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are expected to be in training this fall. By applying to the college of his choice now, a veteran can beat the rush and can eliminate ing should be completely filled any chance of a delay at the last minute.

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2. If he is undecided about what to train for, he should seek vocational counseling.

3. He should be sure that his

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2219, 1959 — OTTATION. — The People
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Court, New York County, at Boom 504,
in the Hall of Records in the County of
New York, New York, on August 13, 1959,
at 10:30 A.M., why a certain writing dated
December II, 11956 which has been affered
for probate by Harry B. Clark, residing
at Huntimaton Bay Road, Huntington,
N. Y., should not be probated as the Last
Will and Testament, relating to real and
personal procerty, of Onoles M. McDonell,
Deceased, who was at the time of her
death a resident of 19 East 72nd Street,
in the County of New York, New York,
Dated, Attested and Scaled, 2419 2, 1930.

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HON. S. SAMUEL DI FALCO, (C. S.) Surrogain, New York County. PHILIP A. DONAHUE,

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF HONORABLE S SAMUEL DIFALCO, Surrogate
of the County of New York,
NOTICE IS HEREBT GIVEN, according
to law, to all persons having claims against
DAVID T. BONNER, late of the City of
New York, in said County, deceased, to
present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersired, Administratrix of
the Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said
deceased, at the uffice of HENRY STEIN.
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4. Veterans should complete ar-Nearly a half-million veterans rangements for admittance to their school before filing applications with VA.

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LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term, Part II, of the City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the Cotnity of New York, at the Courthouse thereof, at 52 Chambers Street in the Borough of Manhatian, City of New York, on the 17 day of July 1950 PRESENT N.

PRESENT Hon, Harold Baer, Justice, In the Mutter of Application of Donald Croskey for leave to change his name to Donald Frangipuni

Donald Francipani

Upon reading and filing the annexed petition of the petitioner Donald Cristies, the petitioner Donald Cristies, that we will be annexed Birth Registration No. Bi79827 of the Board of Health of this City; and it is appearing therefrom to the suitsfaction of this Court that there is no reasonable objection to change of the name proposed; it is on motion of the petitioner. the petitioner

of the petitioner,
ORDERED that the foresaid petitioner,
was born in the City of New York, in
the Borough of Brooklyn on the 19th
day of March 1937, he and he is here
by authorized to assume the name of
DONALD FRANGIPANI in place of his
present name on and after the 20 day
of August 1959; provided that this Order and the americal names he filed withof August 1059; provided that this Order and the americal papers be filed withins ten (10) days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of this Court; and within twenty (20) days after such filing, this Order be published in the Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the County of New York, and within fort; (40) days after such Piling of this Order, proof of such publication thereof shall be filed and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, and it is further.

ORDERED, that upon due compliance with terms of this Order, then on and after the 25 day of August 1959, petitioner shall be known by the name of DONALD FRANGIPANI and by no other name.

Let a copy of this Order and the papers on which it is granted be served on the appropriate Buard of the Selec-tive Service be filed with the Clerk of this Court within (20) twenty days here of.

ENTER

CITATION.—THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.—TO: ELLEN C. HUNT; EDWARD LIVINGSTON HUNT; CAROLYN H. BINNETT. HOWARD A. BENNETT. JR., an infant under fouriess pears of age. THOMAS CHATTERTON HUNT; DEBORAH ANNE HUNT, an infant under fouriess of age. WARGARET R. HUNT; EDWARD L. HUNT, JR.; MARGARET M. HUNT, individually and as executor of and trustes under the last will and testament of CARLETON HUNT, deceased; NEVADA BANK OF COMMERCE, as trustee under the last will and issiament of CARLETON HUNT, deceased; NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON, as executor of the last will and testament of ROBERT HUNT, deceased and SECOND-STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY, as executor of and trustee under the last will and testament of THOMAS HUNT, deceased, being all the persons interested as creditors, legisless, devisees, beanficiaries, distributes or otherwise, in the trust greated by the last will and testament of JULIA BARTON HUNT, deceased, who at the time of her death was a resident of the County of New York, SEND GREETING: York, SEND GREETING

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IN TENTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the sail of the Sur-

have caused the sant of the Sur-rogale's Court of said County of New York, to be hereunto affixed WITNESS. HONOMABLE S SAMUEL DIFALCO, one of the SAMUEL DIFALCO, one of the Surrogates of our said County of New York, the fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord One thousand wine hundred and Sity-

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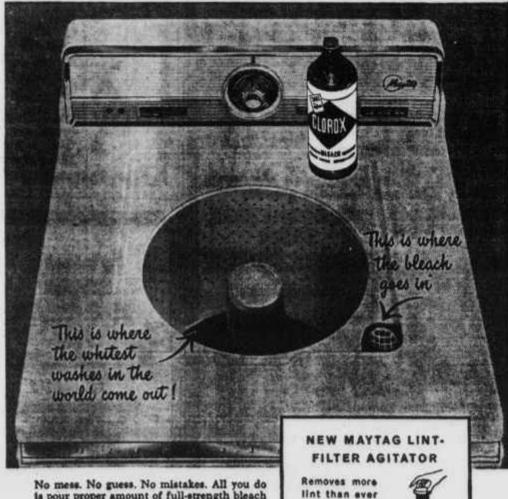
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Officers have been elected and | The committees which were Bennett, George Buchanan, Walt- amonte, W. Barber, G. Barber, committees formed in the Craig formed are: legislative - John er Shamp, S. Welch, Dorothy S. Seltzer, G. Kyson and C. Dra-Colony Chapter, Civil Service Cipolla, chairman; Howard King- Preble, Mary Insley, Louis Belli- manos; executive council - all construction or maintenance work Employees Association for the ston, Harry Bennett and Fred otti, Cris Peritore, G. Mannix officers and delegates; L. Mackay, can qualify for New York State's Covert; Auditing - James Kerns, and J. Passamonte. The officers who were elected chairman; Willard Brooks and Membership - Sam Cipolia, Tubbs, A. Griffo, C. Duffy, B. ant park maintenance supervisor are: George De Long, president; Albert Mignomi; programs and chairman. Cris Dramazos, all sup- Hoagland, J. Hargraves, E. John- From the \$4,985 annual starting Jack Davignon, vice president; publicity - Stephen P. Runfola, ervisors and department heads; son, S. Seltzer and V. Loncao and salary, \$5,078 reached through Paul Hally, secretary; George chairman; J. Welch, C. Thomp-mental hygiene - Irving Pisher, Northrup, treasurer; Sam Cipolla, son, Paul Hally, Fred Beuer!oin chairman; John Russell and Sam man; F. Beuerleinand G.North- will be accepted no later than CSEA delegate; Willare Brooks, and Joseph Julian; decorating — Cipolla; social — F. Kawa, chair- rup. alternate; Irving Fisher, mental Evelyn Tubbs, chairman; Dorothy man, M. Hargraves, D. Preble, J. hygiene employees association Cullen, Norma Howard, Genevieve Russell, J. LaGeorge, J. Ford, J.

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ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

Albany Employment

The Albany Division of Employ-ment Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, is pleased to announce that as a result of the election, heat or no heat, things have begun to happen with great

At a most enjoyable dinner meeting in the banquet room of the Hot Shoppe Restaurant recently, the new officers were installed; Dorothy Honeywell, president; Anthony Glebatis, vice president; Sally Cassidy, secretary; and Frank Carlino, treasurer. 32 Department Representa-tives were appointed and plans were formulated for the Annual Clamsteam at Lanthiers Grove, August 5th.

The chapter took this oppor-tunity to express thanks to past president John Wolf for his years of unselfish devotion to the chapter and to express appreciation for his many sacrifices that seem be a requirement of heading so large a group as ours.

Westchester

Gabriel J. Carabee, first vice resident of the Westchester ounty Chapter, Civil Service president County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, and his bride, the former Josephine Del-Vecchio, have taken up residence in Valhalla, N. Y. They recently returned from a honeymoon in Canada.

They were married July 18 in the Church of St. Gregory the Great, Harrison, Before her marriage, the bride was employed in the New York Division of Veter-ans Affairs in White Plains, Mr. Carabee is a member of the en-gineering staff of the Westchester County Department of Public Works. He has been an active CSEA member for many years. He is also on the staff of the

Westchester Red Cross Boat and School and is a water instructor for the Red Cross.

The Chapter offers the couple congratulations and best wishes.

Motor Vehicle

The Albany Motor Vehicle Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, will hold a clambake Cottage, at McKown's Grove on Thursday. August 13, beginning at noon, including hot dogs, clam chowder, beer, soda, etc., will be served immediately as guests ar-

Chapter President Helena McDonough has named Dorothy Tribley as general chairman of the affair, with Louise Schlemmer as assistant chairman. Entertainment co-chairman are Al Weissbard and Janet Clark, assisted by Marcus Ribak, Josephine Cashin, sentative, who wished them a long of the ticket committee

Toomey and Tom McDonough.

Ticket co-chairman are Al Schuler and Monroe Walsh. Publicity chairman is Martha Riley. The reception committee will consist of Frank Latham, Bernice La Rosa, Betty O'Neil, Otto Dube, William Kildoyle and Irene Enright.

The committees expect a fine turnout. Chicken will be \$4.25 and steak \$4.75, the same as last year. There will be games for young and old with prizes available to

The usual field festivities are expected to take place. Prizes for every event. The committee promto make this the best bake of them all. Another feature of the affair will be square dancing.

Kings Park

The Kings Park State Hospital varsity softball team snapped a three game losing streak recently, keeping Rockland State Hospital in last place with an 8-1 victory behind the brilliant no hit pitching of Dennis Hogan.

The only run scored against Hogan came as a result of a walk, fielder's choice, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning.

Except for this inning, Hogan had the game completely under control. Kings Park scored in every inning except the fourth and the sixth.

Kings Park hitting stars were John Cuneo, single and double; Ed Evans, triple, and Roy Hamilton with a home run

This was the first no hit game of the year in the Southern Division of the N.Y.S. Mental Hygiene

Rockland State

It was a repeat performance for nearly all concerned with the recent installation of officers to the informal buffet supper at Whalen's Restaurant, Route 303, Valley

Installed for second consecutive terms were Nicholas Puzziferri, LaGeorge, Marian Kawa, Evelyn president; Babette Slazenger, 1st vice president; Helen Schultze, 2nd vice president; and Kenneth Gokey, treasurer, Rebella Eufemio nan. was installed for her third consecutive term as secretary, Standing in as proxy for Mr. Gokey, who was unable to attend, was Kenneth Throop.

The officers were installed by Frank Casey, CSEA field repre- Seltzer and Sam Cipolla, members

Lee Della Villa, Ed Plew, Gerald and successful tenure. Mr. Casey congratulated the membership for the wisdom of its selection and called for cooperation on the part of all in aiding in the difficult job of running a chapter as large as Rockland's.

The benediction was by the Rev. James Francis Cox, Catholic chaplain; Mr. Puzziferri was master of ceremonies.

Guests introduced were Dr. Alfred M. Stanley, director of Rockland State Hospital; James Anderson, president of the CSEA Southern Conference; and two new CSEA field representatives, Jerry Rogers and Thomas Luposello.

Arrangements for the occasion were made by Louise Melia and Mary C. Frasier.

Chautauqua

Chautauqua Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, met at Andersons Restaurant, Palconer, recently for a swiss steak dinner, Present were 57 members and guests. The Highway Department was host with Floyd Shannon as chairman.

Following dinner, the meeting was called to order by Harold Schultz, president. Reports were made by Allena Wagner, secre-tary, and Carol-Bishop, treasurer,

Proxy delegate Bernice Kesby made a very interesting and concise report on the Western Conference meeting recently at New-ark State School. Chapter plans for the coming year were also

Craig Colony

The annual picnic of the Craig Colony and Hospital Chap-ter, Civil Service Employees Association, held recently at Long Point, Conesus Lake, attracted 853 Chapter members and guests, the largest number in its history.

Even more persons may have attended, as the count was made Rockland State Hospital Chapter at the two food serving lines and of the Civil Service Employees that was the number who ate Association. The ceremony, at-Association. The ceremony, at-tended by 83 persons, followed an prepared by Fred Kawa, food manager, and members of his committee, Prank Gullo, Joseph Runfola, Joseph DiGioa, Thomas Mignimi, Louis Falsone, John Tubbs, Mary Howe, Donna Smith, Darwin Dale, Carolyn Kennedy, Peter Yanko and George Bucha-

> Nearly 3,000 tickets for free rides at the park's recreation area were distributed to Craig employees' children under 16 years old, according to Evert Scott, Irv-ing Fisher, Russell Brown, Sam

MHEA Urges Improvements For Institution Employees

ALBANY, Aug. 2 - A promo- gibility time limit for the "extra tion series for attendants was step" increment. Department ofthe prime topic discussed at a ficials indicated a clarification recent meeting here between Mental Hygiene Employees Association representatives and Deputy Commissioner Arthur W. Pense and members of the Department staff.

Dr. Pense declared that further study of the question is planned and that further discussions will be held with both Civil Service and the Budget Bureau.

Other priority items discussed included white uniforms for female ward attendants and a 371/2hour week for institution office employees.

The female attendants have voted preference for white uniforms over the blue ones they now wear. A department committee is now working on the change and expects to implement it soon, according to Dr. Pense.

Consideration was also given to a proposal for uniform allowances, a move that has the support of the Department.

Department officials told the MHEA represent tives the request for a 3712-hour work week for iffice employees is now before the grievance board and no deeision has been reached.

The MHEA representatives urged reevaluation of the staffing of Department business offices, contending especially that there is a shortage of positions Law Change Study at the senior level.

Attendance Rules Questions

Several questions involving attendance rules were brought up, including regulations governing vacation allowance for new em-

Dr. Pense said that the Department, when the attendance rules were formulated, had opposed both regulations and had registered its opposition with the Civil Service Department at that time.

It was also pointed out that the recent general salary increases would have no effect on the eli-

Central Islip Chapter

Honors Two Members

Michael J. Murphy and Peter J.

meritorious service" to the

who also made the presentations

Dr. O'Neill said it was a distinct

pleasure for him to make the

awards. He said that when services are rendered by an em-

ployee or a member of an organi-

zation beyond his normal duties,

he felt they should be recognized.

Each year these awards are

made to two Chapter members

who are chosen by a committee

after having been nominated by

the Chapter. Their names are inscribed on the Katheryn Miller

Memorial plaque in the lounge

room of Robbins Hall at the hos-

Among distinguished guesta at

the ceremony were: Benjamin

Sherman, CSEA field representa-

tive; Dr. Robert Wagner, assist-

Cornelius Walsh, assistant per-

sonnel administrator.

Guest speaker was Dr. Francis

Chapter.

At a special ceremony held re-

vice employees, 25-year retirement, gasoline allowances, service record ratings, and a number of other matters. The committee representing the

would be made in the terminol-

ogy of the rule on sick leave and

General Questions

A general discussion was held

on education leave for long-ser-

leave of absence.

employees association includes: for the State Hospitals - President William Rossiter, Rochester; Emil Bollman, Rockland; Jennie Shields, Manhattan; John F. Cottle, Pilgrim; Dorris Blust, Marcy; Arnold Moses, Brooklyn; Agnes Miller, Rockland; Angelo Prainito, Brooklyn; John O'Brien, Middletown; Maurice Sokolinski, Binghamton; for the State Schools - Sidwell Lamponen, Syracuse; Carl Sabo, Wassaic; Ann Quinn, Newark, and Sam Cipolia, Craig Colony and Hospi-

Members of the Department staff who participated were: Granvill Hills, director of personnel; John Allen, senior personnel administrator, and Mrs. Margaret M. Farrar, director of mental health education and information.

State Aides Help

ALBANY, August 3 - A number of state aides-together with other experts-have been asked by Governor Rockefeller to study possible modification of the Mc-Naughton Rule, This is the judiholidays falling on Saturday and cial rule which defines the types of insanity that constitute a defense to persons charged with a crime.

> The special study group includes Dr. Richard V. Foster, assistant commissioner of mental hygiene; Dr. Christopher F. Terrence, director of Rochester State Hospital and Dr. Cecil Johnston, director of Dannemora State Hospital.

> Other members are Dr. David Abrahamsen, New York criminologist; the Rev. S. Oley Cutler, Fordham University Law School; Edward S. Silver, Kings County District Attorney; Judge John Van Voorhis, State Court of Appeals and Herber t Wechsler, Columbia University law profes-

cently by the Central Islip State Hospital Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, merit certificates were presented to

Pearson for "outstanding and Mancuso Appointed

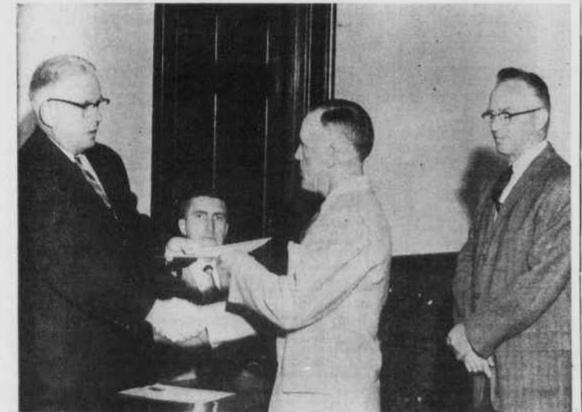
As SLBR Attorney ALBANY, August 3 - Peter J. J. O'Neill, the hospital's director, Mancuso of Buffalo has been named Regional attorney for the State Labor Relations Board, succeeding Salvatore N. Valvo, who resigned after 12 years in the

> The new appointee will serve the board in the Western New York area. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo Law School and Canisius College.

Mr. Valvo, who resigned for reasons of health, the board said. In accepting the resignation with "regret," the board stated:

"The people in the Western part of the state and this agency have benefitted from your services. At all times you performed the exacting duties of regional attonrey with distinction and credit over the past 12 years. You ant director of the hospital, and have our best wishes and our prayers that your health continues to improve."

CENTRAL ISLIP CHAPTER AWARD MERIT



Shown above receiving merit certificates for outstanding service to the Central Islip State Hospital Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, are Peter J. Pearson, standing, Center, and Michael J. Murphy, right. Dr. Francis J. O'Neill, the hospital's director, is thown presenting the awards, Seated, center is Cornelius Walsh, assistant personnel administrator at the hospital.

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New Lefkowitz Decision Clears Tip Allowances

(Continued from Page 1) You also refer to 1931 Atty. Gen. 177 which, in pertinent part, reads as follows:

"In the preparation of your recommendation for auditing accounts you ask us what your office must say as to tips, fees or gratuities. We assume you are speaking of moneys which are not of necessity required to be expended for any service rendered. Such items of account cannot be paid by you out of state funds, for whatever our personal views or desires may be, the Constitution Itself prevents."

Interpretation

The above quoted constitutional provision was construed as not preventing the Legislature from enacting a law providing for prespective payment to public officers and employees of the difference between their salaries as such and that which they will receive while performing future military duty (Hoyt v. County of Broome, 285 N. Y. 402, 406 [1941]; see present Military Law, paragraph 242). The court held that these payments would not be a gift of publie moneys.

The Court of Appeals has also held that this constitutional provision does not prevent the Legislature from recognizing claims founded on equity and justice even though such claims could not be enforced against the State in a court of law assuming immunity had been waived (Munro v. State of New York, 223, N. Y. 208, 215 [1918]; Lehigh Valley Railroad Company v. Canal Board, 204, N. Y. 471, 475 [1912]). Judge Cardozo, in a dissenting opinion in People v. Westchester County National Bank, 231 N. Y. 465, 483-484 [1921], stated that the purpose of the analogous constitutional provision prohibiting the use of the State's credit for private purposes was to put an end to the use of the credit of the State in fostering the growth of private enterprise and business and to evils of a kindred nature. He said that the credit of the State may not be pledged in aid of an individual who has no claim in justice or morals to relief or compensation. The Court of Appeals has also held that appropriations of State moneys to educational institutions may be made in consideration of rendition of services by such institutions to the State (People v. Brooklyn Cooperage Co., 187 N. Y. 142 (19071).

Thus, it is clear that the constitutional provision does not prohibit payment by the State for services rendered

It is a matter of common knowledge, for example, that waiters, waitresses, bellhops and porters depend, to a substantial extend, upon tips for their compensation and that their salaries only partially compensate them for the services which they render. In some cases their employers add a fixed percentage to the bill and require patrons to pay these amounts as tips for service, which tips are considered to be compensation paid to such employees.

Detailed Decision

In Roberts v. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, 176 F. 2d 221, 223-225 [1949], the nature of tipping was considered in detail. The Court sald:

"Despite apparent voluntariness, there is an element of compulsion in tipping." (p. 223)

"Actually, a tip is connected directly with the service and its quality." (p. 224)

"The Standard Dictionary says a tip is money given, as to a servant, to secure better or more prompt service. It would seem that a tip may range from a pure gift out of benevolence or friendship, to a compensation for a service measured by its supposed value but not fixed by an agreement, Most often the term is applied to what is paid a servant in addition to the legal compensation for his service, to secure better service or in recognition of it." (Emphasis added by the Court.) (p. 224)

The United States Suppreme Court, in Old Colony Trust Company v. Commissioner, 279 U. S. 716, 730 (1929), said:

"The payment for services, even though voluntary, was nevertheless compensation within the

Further Points

The Roberts and Old Colony cases dealt with Federal income taxation and made it clear that tips are considered as compensation for services and thus must be included in computing gross income for income tax purposes (26 U.S.C.A. paragraph 61). Article 23 (a) of the Personal Income Tax Regulations promulgated by the Tax Commission of this State requires that tips for services be included in computing gross income under Tax Law paragraph 359 (1) because they are considered as compensation for services.

In the field of unemployment insurance, tips are regarded as remuneration and not as gifts (Labor Law paragraph 517; Matter of Gold, 307 N. Y. 224 [1954]; Matter of Raskin, 270 App. Div. 451 [1946]; Matter of Childs Company, 270 App. Div. 460 [1946]; United States Internal Revenue Rulings 1957-397 and 403). A similar conclusion was reached for workmen's compensation purposes (Sloat v. Rochester Taxi-Cab Company, 177 App. Div. 59-60 [1917], aff'd, 221 N. Y. 491; Bryant v. Pullman Company, 188 App. Div. 311, 313 (1919), aff'd, 228 N. Y. 579). Under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

program (Social Security) some tips are considered to be "wages" (42 U.S.C.A. Regulations paragraph 404, 1027 [k] [3]; cf. Restaurants and Pattisseries Longchamps v. Pedrick, 52 Fed. Supp. 174). It is to be noted also that the Federal government, in establishing a maximum per diem allowance for traveling expenses, expressly takes into consideration "all fees or tips to porters and stewards" (5 U.S.C.A. paragraph 836; see, also, 1955 U. S. Code Cong. and Admin, News 2547 et seq.)

Urges Appropriate Rules

The above discussion clearly indicates to me (1) that tips generally are given or are required to be paid for services rendered and are not pure gifts or gratuities, (2) that in the income tax, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and social security fields the State and Federal governments view tips as compensation for services rendered and not as gifts or gratuities.

State Finance Law paragraphs 58 and 169 provide for reimbursement to officers and employees of the State for traveling expenses actually and necessarily incurred by them in the performance of their official duities. It is my opinion that under such authorization officers and employees of the Ctate may be reimbursed for seasonable tips paid out by them for services rendered to them while traveling on official business, that such tips properly may be considered as part of their traveling expenses and that reimbursement for tips would not be in violation of the gift provisions of the Constitution, Article VIII, paragraph 8.

Of course, the amounts claimed would be subject to your audit and review as to reasonableness and it is recommended that you promulgate appropriate rules and regulations with respect

Marcy Social Worker Honored on Retiring

The social service staff at Marcy State Hospital recently entertained Pearl A. Ruby, of Rome,

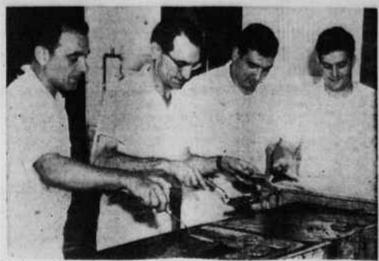
orker at the hospital. She has Hygiene for a total of 33 years.

Dr. Newton Bigelow, director of the hospital, and Dr. Constance Barwise expressed appreciation planned to encourage staff-wide for her long and devoted service familiarity with the board proto patients and the good wishes of the hospital staff.

Margaret Purcell, supervisor of and training program. social work, and other members of the staff spoke on Miss Ruby's contributions to the social service program and her helpful counsel. Mrs. Mabel Kirkpatrick, director of social service, State Department of Mental Hygiene, expressed her best wishes to Miss

by her friends and associates at

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Cooks shown above being kept busy preparing traditional hots and hamburgs for the annual picnic of the Craig Colony and Hospital Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, are, from left, Thomas Mignimi, Joseph Runfola, Frank Gullo and Joseph DiGioa.

Solomon Senior To Tell All In Newsletter To Employees In Workmen's Compensation

chairman of the State Work- had appointed a nine-member arimen's Compensation Board, himself a career state employee, wants all civil service employees medical aspects of workmen's to be the first to know where his compensation. It includes Jacob agency is heading.

has instituted something new in Bernard Chase. Other members state employee relations. It's will represent industry, carriers called "The Chairman's Letter to and the State Medical Society. All Employees."

recently, contained a personal Benedict Miller as "DA in Rogreeting, notes on board activi- chester and Col. Morell Brewster ties and staff changes.

Stating he was looking forward to working with the staff. Mr. Senior added the "greatest asset" the board had was its staff. He continued:

"Because of the nature of our work the things one person does affects the work and judgment of many others. With so many of us working together it seems necessary and appropriate to have a direct means of communication; that is what I am inaugurating with this letter, I plan to issue these from time to time, with no fixed schedule of regularity, depending on the amount of material that develops that is appropriate to this medium.

"They will be sent to all employees and to some of the friends and associates closely allied to our activities. We will number them consecutively, commencing with this as number one. I want the entire staff to know, at the at Trinkhaus Manor. She will re- same time and at first-hand, tire from State service August 14. What is going on in the Board, Miss Ruby is a senior social what our plans are, what significant decisions involving our work worked there for 28 years and are being studied, how we're for the Department of Mental thinking, where we're heading."

Some of The News

He announced the board gram by inaugurating an educational and inservice orientation

Recommendations contained in the recent Moreland Commission reports on Workmen's Compensation are being studied by a comkept fully apprised."

ALBANY, August 3 - The Mr. Senior also announced he visory committee to study the medical fee schedule and other Schutzbank, chairman; Dr. Irvin To do this, Solomon E. Senior Klein, Dr. Chester L. Davidson,

Among recent personnel chan-The first issue, which appeared ges, Mr. Senior "welcomed back" as DA in Syracuse." He also reported Mrs. Arvida Duvall had been named DA in Binghamton on the resignation of Mrs. Victoria Levene.

Urges Merit Award Use

"On our medical staff," Mr. Senior wrote, "we were pleased to appoint Dr. Irvin Klein as medical director, succeeding Dr. Weeden who has left us. We also have four new physicians on the staff, Dr. Henry J. Brock of Buffalo who is an expert consultant on dust diseases, succeeding Dr. Edward G. Whipple; Dr. Charles F. Schnee of Setauket, D. Alexander Cooper and Dr. Carlos M. De-Castro, both of Manhattan, who have come to work with us in New York City as associate compensation examining physicians."

He added: "We also are happy to welcome back six referees to their old jobs - Vincent Caprio, Charles H. Dreyfus, Leon Elterman, Abraham Goodwin, Otto Schneppel and Henry Anton Shughter. In addition, Arthur U. Volpe has joined us as a referee."

Mr. Senior concluded the letter with a plea for employees to use the State merit award program for any suggestions and noted: "I am proud to be working with you in attacking these problems, and look forward to your continued cooperation. I think that doing worthwhile things getting results - is life's most rewarding experience."

ROHLER SLA DEPUTY

ALBANY, August 3 - John A. mittee composed of Leland Hill. Rohlehr of New York City has William Fuca, Henry Tarshis, Leo been sworn in as deputy commis-Murin and Jacob Schutzbank, the sioner of the State Liquor Auchairman's letter reported. Mr. Caroline K. Simon. Mr. Rohlehr Senior added; "As we develop is a member of the Harlem Law-A gift was presented Miss Ruby means for effecting further chan- yers Association and a New York ges ,the staff will, of course, be University graduate. He succeeds Emanuel Strauss, who died.