POLITICAL POWER OF LOCAL GOV'T. CIVIL SERVICE IS GROWING

ONE of the fastest-growing bases of political power is among civil service employees in local government. The rapid growth in employee organizational strength in the larger towns, counties and school districts is one indication of this political power, said Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, president of CSEA.

Among the resolutions adopted by the delegates were those designed to represent the employees in negotiations on salaries and fringe benefits.

SURPRISE — An unexpected visitor at the testimonial dinner for Joseph D. Lochner, executive director of the Civil Service Employees Assn., was Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson. Wilson was honored during the annual workshop of the CSEA's New York City chapter at the Concord Hotel. The Lieutenant Governor attended another dinner there and dropped by to pay his respects to Lochner. Solomon Bendet, City chapter president, was toastmaster for the dinner.

Malcolm Wilson
Surprise Visitor
At Lochner Fete

By JOE DEASY, JR.

KIAMESHA LAKE—Joseph D. Lochner, the first employee of the Civil Service Employees Assn., was honored at two dinners last week at the Concord Hotel, here. Lochner, who has spent his entire working career with the Association, started with CSEA in 1931 as its only employee, and the friends and associates he made over the years turned out to pay tribute to him at the two-night workshop of the New York City chapter, CSEA. So large was the turnout of well-wishers who wanted to speak in tribute to Lochner, two testimonial dinners were necessary.

A surprise speaker at the second night's dinner was Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson who traced his relationship with Lochner over the years and the establishment of political power within the State. He spoke of his working together with Lochner both as a legislator and as Lieutenant Governor when matters affecting the State's relationship with its employees were before the Legislature and the Executive branches of government.

In its presentation to Lochner, the New York City chapter at the Concord Hotel, here, the Lieutenant Governor was being honored during the annual workshop of the CSEA's New York City chapter at the Concord Hotel. The Lieutenant Governor spent another dinner there and dropped by to pay his respects to Lochner. Solomon Bendet, City chapter president, was toastmaster for the dinner.

Retired Insurance Fund Employees Form Association

(Special To The Leader)

Retirees of the State Insurance Fund held their annual meeting at the Fund's cafeteria in Manhattan recently and heard detailed reports on matters affecting civil service retirees, including legislation passed this year.

Randolph V. Jacobs, president of the State Insurance Fund chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., spoke to the group on the power of organized retirees.

Jacobs emphasized that "If retirees were to organize, they would form a potent force to whom legislators would be compelled to listen on matters of improved retirement benefits, both nationally and locally."

The majority of employees of the Faculty Student Assn. at the State University College at Oswego has designated the Civil Service Employees Assn. as its collective bargaining agent. CSEA will represent the employees in negotiations on salaries and fringe benefits.

Retirees also visited their
(Continued on Page 11)

Seminars, Panels
Bring Out Answers
At Saratoga Meet

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Civil Service Employees Assn. County delegates, meeting in a two-day session here last week, probed deep and wide into the multiple-faceted problems of local government employees and found the keys for many answers to these problems in a series of panel discussions and debates.

The two-day in-depth study by the more than 260 delegates resulted in some practical solutions, some new insights and a set of resolutions aimed at accomplishing future goals.

Among the resolutions adopted by the delegates were those designed to represent the employees in negotiations on salaries and fringe benefits.

(Continued on Page 12)

COUNTY AWARD — Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., left, receives the County Delegates Award for service to local government members of the Civil Service Employees Assn. from R. Samuel Sorell, chairman of the CSEA County Executive committee, right. Looking on is Richard Turner, fourth vice-president of CSEA and dinner toastmaster. The award was made during the annual County delegates meeting at Saratoga last week.

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Resolutions Committee
Page 16
Policeman's Role In Society

DURING THE past month, an important new movement has sprung up on college campuses across the nation. It originated at Princeton, spread quickly to universities in New York, and then began attracting support on many campuses from here to California. The movement is being sparked by young people who have concluded, from their recent experience, that violent confrontation does not produce meaningful social change, and that the community will take adequate steps to defend itself from whatever threatens to destroy it. They have decided, therefore, that they will work out a list of submit their ideas to the community, and that the police will help them to determine their views within the restrictions established by law.

ONLY HALF in jest, I suggested they begin by reducing their dialogue with the police.

In a more serious vein, we spoke at some length about the role of the police officer in our society. The message is not a new one, but it has become so important that it deserves repetition again and again. Anyone who transmits this message with understanding and sincerity will only arouse increasingly violent count action. They have decided, therefore, that they will work out a list of submit their ideas to the community, and that the police will help them to determine their views within the restrictions established by law.

Firefighters Fight Fire—Not People

WITH THE advent of warm weather, we in the Fire Department are again becoming the target of vicious harassment aimed at us as representatives of the City Administration.

ADMITTEDLY, WE are a part of the City Administration—a most vital part—but we are that part dedicated to the saving of lives and property of our fellow citizens.

In a letter to Mayor John V. Lindsay, our board of officers has demanded that some action be taken immediately and we have further demanded that an answer be forthcoming by June 5.

THE LETTER to the Mayor is self-explanatory.

Dear Mayor Lindsay:

This year, the number of firefighters injured as a result of hostile actions has increased. In the first four and one half months of 1970, 47 firefighters have been injured as a result of harassment. This is more than double the number of injuries for the same period last year.

Harassment, in the opinion of several departmental officers, is a problem in the Summer months. Last year, a total of 142 firefighters were injured as a result of hostile acts, and 100 of them occurred in June, July, August and September. The statistics, however, in violent acts offer little encouragement that the harassment problem will be alleviated this summer.

Accordingly, the Uniformed Fire Officers Association has drawn up a list of actions the City should take to reduce these unlawful, outrageous attacks on men who are working to save lives, often at the risk of their own.

(Continued on Page 5)
Albany — Governor Rockefeller has signed two bills into law that will affect retired State employees, the Civil Service Employees Assn. announced last week. All three bills were strongly endorsed by the Employees Assn.

One of the new laws (Senate Bill 5783B) extends the supplemental retirement allowance for another year and makes it payable in June instead of October. Previously, when a retiree became eligible for the cost-of-living adjustment, it was paid in October of the year he became eligible.

The other bill signed into law (Senate 7514A) increases from one to two years the maximum period for which approvals may be granted for re-employment of retirees in public service.

Rockefeller vetoed Assembly Bill 3495, which would have amended the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Broome County chapter.

The most important of the three bills, the Governor said, was one that could convert the deceased's unused sick-leave credits toward cash payments for health insurance premiums.

### Broome County Preparing For CSEA Contract Talks

From Leader Correspondent

BINGHAMTON—Broome County has named its chief negotiator to represent the County in talks with the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Broome County chapter.

He is Kenneth Meade, Jr., the County's new director of personnel and labor relations.

Meade will head a five-member negotiating team which will include two members of the County Legislature, despite indications from some officials of the Public Employment Relations Board that they feel the inclusion of County Legislators on negotiating teams constitutes an unfair labor practice.

The legislators participating will include Eighth District Republican Proctor, and 12th District Republican Norman Blodgett. Other members of the County team will include Broome County Attorney Rodney Richards and County Purchasing Director Carlton Hildinger.

No Contract

The Broome County employes represented by the County CSEA chapter are currently working without a contract in view of last year's failure of both sides to come to terms. Salary increases granted County employees were based on the County's offer, which was rejected by the chapter.

Broome County Executive Rodney Crawford commenting on the appointment of the County Legislators to the negotiating team, said he considered the move a peace offer and of practical advantage to the County insofar as the County Legislature's decision on any proposed contract.

The Broome County chapter, CSEA, led by Joseph Gabor, is the largest single municipal employee representative in the County.

### Mutual Understanding

Outlines CSEA Proposals For Binghamton Schools As Negotiations Resume

From Leader Correspondent

BINGHAMTON—The City School unit of the Civil Service Employees Assn. is continuing negotiations with school district representatives after voting to withdraw earlier proposals submitted for discussion and replacing them with a new contract proposal.

Binghamton school unit president Steven Caruso said the move was made after the school negotiators engaged in a foot-dragging exercise by not continuing bargaining efforts to any great degree after the initial talks got under way last December.

Caruso cited the change in the economic climate, aggravated by the continued rising cost of living as one of the primary reasons behind the decision to withdraw the original proposal. Other factors, he said, included increases allotted to school districts within the State and the some 31/2-month delay in the start of contract talks.

John Niles, chief negotiator for the Binghamton Central School District, admitted that the procedure was permissible under the law and accepted the unit's contention of undue delay in bargaining.

The second meeting was described by Caruso as extremely cordial. The negotiators, he said, seemed to be developing a warm and close relationship between them marked by mutual understanding of the points of view of both sides.

New contract proposals include:

- A minimum of three hours (continuous) shall be paid to all non-teaching employees except for building and boiler checks by head custodian, senior custodian or firemen on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for which one hour show-up time shall be paid in accordance with this section.
- All clerical employees shall be paid at the rate of time-and-one-half after 7½ hours in any working day.

Caruso said that, in addition, the school unit and the service unit of City workers, negotiated by CSEA. Seated, left to right, are CSEA field supervisor John D. Corcoran Jr., Fulton Mayor Percy Patrick; City Attorney Fred Sommer, and Jean Mansfield of the service unit. Standing, left to right, are CSEA negotiating team members Jerry Valeel, service unit; Richard Rice, service unit; Raymond Wallace; Frank Peck; service unit, and Maurice Shapiro, supervisory unit.

### O'Rourke Is Honored At Retirement Dinner

From Leader Correspondent

SYRACUSE—Thomas F. O'Rourke, who retired recently after 35-plus years in the State Dept. of Social Services (and predecessor agencies) will receive almost twice as much in retirement pay under the contract negotiated earlier this year with the State by the Civil Service Employees Assn.

This fact was brought out during talks at a retirement dinner for O'Rourke last week in the Hotel Syracuse Countryhouse.

About 200 associates and friends attended the affair, including Dr. Thomas C. O'Donnell, State CSEA president, and Charles Ecker, first vice-president of the Central Conference and County Workshop. Both spoke briefly.

The difference in retirement pay under the 1973 contract and earlier agreements with the State was discussed by several speakers including Dr. Wenzl.

O'Rourke was an associate management specialist in the Syracuse DDS office when he retired. He had served as an accountant and accounts auditor—out of field offices in New York City, Rochester and Binghamton, as well as Syracuse, and for a time held an administrative post in the department's Albany central headquarters.

Others at the dinner were early associates in other offices, county commissioners with whom he had worked, present associates and a group of former employees he has helped train in the work of supervising welfare accounts.

O'Rourke has been a member of CSEA for many years.

### Assigned To Penn-Yan

At the request of the State Public Employment Relations Board, the task of fact-finding between the Penn-Yan Central School and the Civil Service Employees Assn. was carried out by Waymon Aitson. He resides in the Town of Webster.

Lecture On Japan Set For Albany

A lecture on Japan, sponsored by Civil Service Education and Recreation Assn., will be held Monday, June 8, at the Health Dept. Auditorium, Holland Ave., Albany at 7:30 p.m.

S. Arimatsu, of the Japanese Consulate General's Office, will speak and show a 26-minute film designed to acquaint Americans with Japan and the Japanese.

The lecture is open to CSEA members and their friends. Refreshments will be served.
The list of action is respectfully submitted along with this letter. We hope we can all work together to reduce the number of hostile acts and injuries in 1970.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN E. KELLY
President

PROPOSED MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PROTECTION OF FIREFIGHTERS FROM VICIOUS HARASSMENT

- Appointment of a deputy fire commissioner to be in charge of public relations with specific programs to combat harassment and obtaining news coverage promoting the strenuous efforts of firefighters.
- Double manpower presently assigned to the Community Relations Bureau, in the 1970-71 Budget. (45 Uniformed members authorized.)
- The new deputy commissioner to respond to all acts of harassment where injury, damage, etc., occurs and make recommendations.
- Public appeals by the Mayor, Fire Commissioner and his Urban Action Task Force to curtail harassment and to indicate the fact that “Firefighters fight fires, not people.”
- Publicity and programs promoted by the City Administration to curtail harassment.
- Decentralization of the Community News Service to provide for news coverage and other public relations programs in each borough.
- Instruct Fire Commissioners to speak out and fight for the protection of all firefighters.
- Formulate the following department policies:
  a. A guarantee that no unprotected apparatus be assigned to units in harassment areas under any circumstances.
  b. Discontinue policy of sending single units into harassment of disorderly campus areas.
  c. Adopt a policy of suspending adaptive response patterns in such harassment areas.
  d. New protective equipment supplied by the City designed to protect members from thrown or projectile objects.
  e. Elimination of white helmets for Chiefs Officers and who shall be admitted to school.

THE FIRE OFFICER

(Continued from Page 5)

THE MESSAGE is this: the policeman is not a maker of social policy.

THE POLITICIAN does not decide whether the United States shall be at peace or at war.

THE POLICEMAN does not decide what courses shall be taught, and which shall be admitted to school.

MOST IMPORTANT, the policeman does not make the laws which the community adopts to protect itself. Nor does he attempt to decide which of those laws are just, and which are unjust. He has no right to say that “I must obey the law, but B need not.”

THE POLICEMAN is hired by the community to enforce its laws, protect its security, and maintain its peace—selectively and determinedly, police efforts are not empowered to say “Your cause is just—therefore, you may smash the windows.” If a group demonstrates unlawfully against ract-infested housing, the police will break up the demonstration. This does not mean the police support ract-infested housing; it means they are hired to prevent unlawful demonstrations.

I DO NOT think I need belabor the point that impartial law enforcement is to everyone’s advantage, and that it provides a sitting in which the minority may be heard and the majority may be effective.

THE MESSAGE I send to young people who want to establish a dialogue with the police is this: Go and do your thing. If you think you know how to improve the world, tell your story. Teach the poor, heal the sick, circulate petitions, run for Congress. In their official capacity, the police are neither for you nor against you. Their purpose is to make it possible for everyone to do his thing.

WE CALL IT FREEDOM.
New York City has lost two more patrolmen through line-of-duty deaths.

One was off-duty, attempting to buy a snack for his wife and himself at a hamburger stand. Two gunfire walked in and annihilated him to death as he drew his off-duty revolver from his holster.

Even as he was being buried, a crazed youth was plunging a knife into the heart of a second patrolman, assigned to protect children at a school crossing.

These were just two of tens of thousands of "good cops," who daily put their lives on the line for the public. A probe is going on at the present time about the abuse of authority by policemen and charges of graft.

No one could be naive enough to believe that there are not a few "rotten bananas in the bunch," but they are few and far between.

Although the area where the patrolman was stabbed is racially mixed and the scene of anti-police feelings, hundreds of people have called or visited the station where he was assigned, offering sympathy to his fellow policemen. A 70-year-old man was reported to have walked into the station, tears in his eyes, and saluted the American flag, within New York State and local governments.

The executive director of CSEA, Lt. Gov. Malcolm W. Wilson, was among those paying tribute to him for "his ethical conduct of CSEA business before the Legislative and Executive branches of government." It does mean more demands on government to "do something" to force industry to act.

It also is incumbent on government to do something itself—examples: municipal incinerators, garbage fill, sewage, etc.

There is a big conference in New York June 22 and 23, sponsored by Advanced Management Research. Each industry representative is being challenged. From the viewpoint of the civil servant, a scared industry needs more convincing to change its attitude toward pollution—and change it constructively for the better.
EXAMINATION NO. 8001
General Entrance
Store Series
(Sabbath Observer)
Test Held May 13, 1970
Following are the key answers to be used for rating the candidates in this test. Protests or appeals may be made only after official notification of test results.

EXAMINATION NO. 8004
Real Estate Manager
Test Held May 29, 1970
Following are the key answers to be used for rating candidates in this test. Protests or appeals may be made only after official notification of test results.
COUNTY DELEGATES STUDY LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROBLEMS AT SARATOGA MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

The two-day meeting featured a number of speakers, including Robert M. Boyle, CSEA regional attorney for the Northeast, who discussed the Taylor Law and its impact on employees. The meeting also featured a discussion on the performance of the Department of Social Services, moderated by Harman D. Swartz, associate program specialist for the Department of Social Services.

The retirement panel was moderated by Richard A. Tarmey, CSEA fourth vice-president and Borelli. The retirement panel also featured Victor C. Vitale, collective bargaining specialist for the State University at Albany; Barry Taylor, assistant professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and John C. Mawson, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

The retirement panel was followed by a discussion on holidays, moderated by CSEA director of education, John Lane, Lolo Fasulu, a member of the CSEA's labor relations committee, and David J. Wenzl, president of the 180,000-member CSEA chapter, left, speaking with Leader editor Paul Kyer. Second row, left, the meeting of the committee on County Division problems; next shown is Jack Healy of Ter Bush and Fowell, CSEA organizer, who described changes in the retirement system and their effect on employees of political subdivisions.

Vacations may be taken during the two-day meeting. The first two frames from left show discussion of the retirement panel; then, Joseph Lazarony, chairman of the Saratogas County chapter, host to the convention; two pictures in the right show Marvin Nailor, assistant director of public relations for the Saratoga County chapter, left, speaking with Leader editor Paul Kyer; right, describing benefits afforded employees of political subdivisions.

John Gallagher, CSEA treasurer, during a panel session. The next photo shows Irving Fleschner, CSEA first vice-president, considering a motion of order; left, Joseph Lazarony, chairman of the County Problems committee making his report to the delegates. Third row, top, right shows Van Robinson of CSEA explaining his legal aid programs to the delegates; bottom, left, Pat Monachino served as Toastmaster for the evening session. Third row, left, the meeting of the committee on County Division problems; next shown is Jack Healy of Ter Bush and Fowell, CSEA organizer, who described changes in the retirement system and their effect on employees of political subdivisions.

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THEODORE C. Wenzl, president of the 180,000-member CSEA chapter, left, during the dinner honoring Wenzl. Third row, small left frame shows the Erie County delegation to the Saratoga meeting of the CSEA at the Holiday Inn at Saratoga. The award was presented by S. Samuel Borelli, chairman of the CSEA executive committee, shown in the large frame on the right. Left to right in the photo are Wenzl, Richard Turley, CSEA fourth vice-president and Borelli. Other photos show the delegates at work and conferring with each other during the two-day meeting. Top row, second from left, shows Joseph Bolano, CSEA director of civil service and government affairs and Wenzl; extreme right top shows Michael Del Vecchio, president of the 180,000-member CSEA chapter, left, speaking with Leader editor Paul Kyer. Second row, left, the meeting of the committee on County Division problems; next shown is Jack Healy of Ter Bush and Fowell, CSEA organizer, who described changes in the retirement system and their effect on employees of political subdivisions.

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high standards, before they can participate. And we also have the full PROTECTION AND
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Only in this way can we guarantee you of complete reliability and service.
City Chapter Honors Joseph Lochner

(Continued from Page 1)

per, the City chapter said: "Joseph D. Lochner, a native and lifelong resident of the Albany area has devoted his entire working career toward bettering the lives of public employees in New York State.

"Mr. Lochner, except for a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army, has guided the activities of the Civil Service Employees Association since 1931, first as business manager and later as executive secretary and executive director, his present position. He was the only employee of the organization until 1934 when he was joined by one other employee. As CSEA membership grew steadily, so did Mr. Lochner's staff and his responsibilities. He has had a front row seat in watching the remarkable growth of CSEA to its present position of pre-eminence as the largest independent public employee union in the entire nation.

"He has been a witness to and a participant in the struggle to bring State and local government employees from the depths of political patronage to the protection of the Civil Service Merit System.

"Mr. Lochner, as active and interested today as he was back in 1931 in the affairs of CSEA, recalls the Peck-Hamilton Law of 1938, which, through CSEA's efforts, gave State employees a uniform salary plan providing equal pay for equal work—and the CSEA victories in the 1969 State collective bargaining elections—as two of the milestones which stand out in his mind in CSEA's unparalleled record of achievements.

"As for the future, the veteran executive director plans to continue on the job, working to improve the lives of public employees across New York State, and maintaining CSEA's position as the leader in public employment."

Among those also paying tribute to Lochner, in addition to the chapter, were: William Campo of TerBush and Powell, OSEA Insurance consultants; Stephen Mueller of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Louis Pizer of Group Health Insurance; William Parry of Blue Cross-Blue Shield; Paul Kyer, editor of the Civil Service Leader, and Joe Deasy, Jr., city editor of The Leader; George Cheney and Harry Williams of Travelers Insurance, and James McDonnell of Mutual of New York.

During the day sessions, chapter members attended seminars on retirement and health insurance with representatives of both the Retirement System and the various insurance carriers on hand to answer questions.

Co-chairmen of the workshop were Bendet and Seymour Shapiro, chapter treasurer.

HONORED recently during the annual workshop of the New York City chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., was Joseph D. Lochner, CSEA executive director and the first employee of the Association. Presentations were made by the City chapter (top left frame) showing Lochner, left, and Solomon Bendet, chapter president and second vice-president of the CSEA; the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (top center) showing Lochner with R. Stephen Mueller; Blue Cross-Blue Shield (top right) showing Lochner with William Parry, manager of the Statewide Plan; and the Civil Service Leader (second row, center) showing Lochner with Joe Deasy, Jr., city editor, left, and Paul Kyer, editor. Other photos show various activities during the two-day workshop.
Men and Women

• VETERANS
• RETIRED OR RETIING CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES
• RETIRED OR RETIRING MILITARY PERSONNEL
• HOUSEWIVES

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P.O. Box 8067, Albany, N.Y. 12203
Binghamton School Unit Sets 1970 Contract Proposals

NEW CONTRACT — The Civil Service Employees Assn., which represents the non-teaching personnel of the Webutuck School District, has entered a two-year contract with the district for the first time.

The final hurdle, pay for negotiators was accepted by the Common Council, which represents municipal employees. This contract will be of a two-year duration. To be provided for the contract is to be made as soon as possible.

There should be a minimum of a senior custodian with a minimum of $600 for all employees in the event the term of this contract shall be of a two-year duration. To be provided for the contract is to be made as soon as possible.

The employer shall supplement workers' compensation benefits so that the employee shall not suffer a loss of income for time lost because of the loss of time-and-one-half. All cafeteria employees shall be paid at the rate of time-and-one-half. All cafeteria employees shall be paid at the rate of time-and-one-half.

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CSEA Statewide president Theodore C. Wenzl said: "The streamlining of the Resolutions committee—one of the most important within CSEA—will meet the needs of CSEA in the seventies."

Accordingly the committee suggests that State-employed members gear their resolutions to specific department or agency-related problems this year. "The reason for this," Wenzl said, "is that CSEA has negotiated two-year contracts for our State members which will be in effect until 1972. Negotiations on the working conditions of these employees will continue on departmental and agency levels. Therefore, all resolutions pertaining to State employees specifically related to the changes and improvements on departmental and agency levels would be of great assistance to both the committee and the unit negotiating teams."

The committee will also accept resolutions dealing with the improvements wanted and needed by local government employees of counties, cities, towns, villages and school districts. These resolutions would be drafted into proposed legislation for the 1970-71 Legislature, Wenzl said.

"In general, the committee's first meeting here will concentrate on making out the strategy it will use in the coming year in setting the priorities for gains needed by CSEA members," Wenzl said.

**Ulster County Unit Wins Pay, Fringe Boost**

(Special To The Leader)

**KINGSTON**—The Ulster County unit of the Civil Service Employees Assn. recently signed a contract giving County employees many new improvements in salaries, The Leader has learned.

Toppling the list of contract provisions is a total salary raise, with increments, of 10 percent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970, and a 20 cents-an-hour raise for highway workers.

Other new benefits include:
- A step-up increment plan with awarding of increments to be on Jan. 1 annually rather than on the employee's anniversary date;
- Time and one-half overtime for highway workers who work more than 40 hours a week or more than eight hours a day, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970;
- Payment for a minimum of two hours of work in case of call-in;
- Ten cents per mile payment for using own car for County business;
- Work clothes for mechanics;
- Ten percent differential for night work;
- Vacation by seniority.

**VACANCIES FILLED** — Westchester chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., conducted installation ceremonies recently to fill various vacancies. From left are Fat Magee, formerly third vice-president who has now been elected first vice-president to fill the vacancy created when Ronald Mazzola left public employment to take a position as assistant field representative with the State CSEA; Edward Carafa, newly elected third vice-president; Pat Trabakino, newly elected treasurer, and Michael De Vecchio, chapter president, who administered the oath of office.

**CONTRACT SIGNING** — Officials of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and Ulster County gather to sign the contract recently negotiated by CSEA for County workers. Seated is Peter J. Savage, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, and standing, left to right, are CSEA officers Judy Murray, president of the Ulster County CSEA unit; Hyman Kohan, member of the Board of Directors, and Elliott Dunn, unit vice-president.

**Auburn Chapter Hears Wenzl, Space Official**

(From Leader Correspondent)

**AUBURN**— Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., and Ernest W. Brackest, U.S. space official, were featured speakers at the annual dinner of CSEA's Auburn chapter here recently.

Wenzl discussed CSEA's gains and programs during the last seven years. Brackest, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Board of Contract Appeals, talked on the dramatic Apollo 13 flight problems and future space plans of the Nation.

Edward Nash, Auburn chapter president, said the CSEA unit contacted the space officials through Rep. Samuel Sirkence.

**CSEA Complains About Lack Of Parking Spaces At Utica State Building**

UTICA—Field representative Theodore Modrowjewski led a delegation of CSEA members to discuss parking at the new State office building, which is due to be completed this Fall.

The men were concerned over lack of parking in the new facility and wanted to know what Utica was going to do to re- solve the problem. CSEA officials told the delegation that a parking garage is being planned and added to the building, but is not due for completion until the Fall of 1971.

According to one of the delegation, some 600 CSEA people will be working in the new building by October and the State had only provided some 280 parking spaces that are supposed to take care of everyone including visitors.

The City and CSEA will now try to work together in pinpointing exactly how much parking is needed and by whom CSEA determined to apply as much pressure on the commu-

**SIF Group Formed**

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