

# ment Bidding to be Urged

BERKELEY, May 12.—Identical concrete received by the council last night brought a bid from Dr. Ira H. Cross, professor of economics at the University of California that steps be taken to fight firms following non-competitive practices.

He held up in his eye of "entirely?" asked by Cross, a well-known economist.

He constituted a trust—to hold the U.S. Supreme Court. I know this. Year after year California municipalities are faced with a choice of uniform bidding, should unite to and this practice and take it lying down,"

statement by Dr. Cross, a labor at the meeting, came at a City Manager John D. Phillips presented three identical municipal concrete supplies for the next fiscal year.

## UNITY PROTESTS

They recommended that award the Pacific Coast Aggregates "protection" program of alternative business annually when bids are received.

Other bidders, the Charles Company and Covina Concrete Materials Company, joined the successful bidder in protesting a figure of \$2.25 per barrel of concrete delivered and \$1.37 for delivery of concrete for street paving.

suggestion of Councilman Keel that City Attorney Fred Hanson "be instructed to do nothing about the matter" and protest from the letter that city concrete but sand, gravel, gasoline and other supplies brought identical bids.

## PLY AND DEMAND

anything is to be accomplished, only be done by concerted effort," Hutchinson said. "This applies only to cities but in Berkeley and to the state as well, we the League of California Municipalities may have information to help."

suggestion of Councilman Hutchins that the matter be referred to the league was not on. Instead the council voted for the problem to City Manager Miller, who was absent because of illness, and to Attorney Hutchinson.

Councilman James H. Carley, father of the University of California, declared that "the problem is one of the law of supply and demand, an economic concept in Dr. Cross' classes."

"We don't buy the products of firms, someone else will," he stated.

## Walk Tables for Berkeley, Council Decides

BERKELEY, May 12.—University of California students who want walk tables — not for relaxed positions but for standing positions — were voted down by the Berkeley City Council, 8 to 1, last night.

never, the council ordered the matter referred to City Manager Miller for enforcement and regulation.

walk in which Mayor Lou L. Cross presided, climaxed 7 weeks protest by students using a rally order which read all walk tables from sidewalks, after the council's complaints of traffic impediment in downtown Berkeley. Students were particularly interested in tables at Sather Gate.

Ira H. Cross, professor of economics at the university, appeared in support of the students, pointed out how many other violations of the ordinance are allowed on campus. Some 80 students appeared with him.

council decided there should not be enforcement at present, but anticipated that City Manager Miller and City Attorney Fred

# SPECIAL PARKING RULES FOR DISABLED OK'D IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, May 12.—The Berkeley City Council last night voted special parking privileges not only for disabled veterans but for all similarly handicapped persons and authorized re-establishment of a committee to discuss "in lieu" taxes with the University of California board of regents.

Climaxing an extended survey in the matter of special parking privileges, the council amended two city ordinances to provide free meter space and unlimited curb time in all except 24-minute zones to disabled drivers of automobiles.

"Disability" was defined by the measures as representing paralysis of the legs, or amputation of one or both feet or legs.

## IN A MODEL

The legislation is modeled after a Los Angeles ordinance, and calls for permits to be issued by the chief of police. Special windshield stickers and personal identification cards will be issued to paraplegics and amputees. Abuse of privileges, the amendment sets forth, will result in revocation of the permits.

Emphasis was placed on the provision that only disabled drivers can park free or for unlimited periods.

Request of the University of California for cancellation of \$400 in taxes on property acquired for campus expansion on Hearst Way near Telegraph Avenue precipitated discussion of "in lieu" taxes.

## STATE-WIDE PROBLEM

Councilman Keel Putsel declared that the city must find new sources of revenue to meet mounting governmental costs. He moved that a council committee, which has passed, be reappointed by Mayor Lawrence L. Cross to confer with a standing committee of the board of regents.

Councilman James H. Carley, University of California controller, declared the matter of "in lieu" taxes was state-wide in scope and that any relief accorded the city of Berkeley must be extended to all communities where state institutions are maintained.

## GAME AS SURPRISE

Mrs. Lillie Whitaker, council member, protested taking from the tax rolls a block of land proposed for new headquarters of the State Board of Health. She asked "if there is any way to suggest that the state acquire property other than that in the downtown area for this purpose?"

Aciley City Manager John D. Phillips replied that the city government has not known that the state had definitely decided upon the area in question until the announcement was made from Sacramento.

## S.F. Schools' Art Director Suspended

Dr. Edward W. Stocktower, 84, art director for the San Francisco public schools, today was suspended pending a hearing on a misdemeanor morals charge.

Both Dr. Stocktower and Roy Webb, 31, of 1770 Broadway, hairdresser in a downtown department store, were granted a continuance of a week when they appeared before Municipal Judge Leo Cunningham yesterday.

Dr. Stocktower has vigorously denied the charges placed against him after he and Webb were arrested in Lafayette Park, Sacramento and Gough streets.

Dr. Herbert C. Clark, superintendent of schools, announced the suspension but refused to comment further.

## Missouri Jurist Dies

ARCADIA, May 12.—(AP)—Charles C. Revelle, former Missouri State Supreme Court justice, died yesterday at the age of 88.

# Watsonville High Students Strike

WATSONVILLE, May 12.—(AP)—Four hundred high school students cut classes yesterday afternoon in protest against the school board's failure to renew contracts of three teachers, but soon were persuaded to return.

During the students' demonstration on the campus after lunch, someone turned on lawn sprinklers and the crowd.

Norman Iden, mechanical drawing instructor, who is one of the three teachers involved, urged the students to return to classes. They did a few minutes later.

The board had announced that contracts of Iden, Mathematics Instructor Jean Pogue and English Teacher Paul H. Pfeiffer would not be renewed.

# NEELY NOMINATED IN WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12.—(AP)—Former Senator Matthew M. Neely was nominated as the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator in yesterday's West Virginia primary elections, partial unofficial returns indicated today.

Former Senator Rush D. Holt conceded defeat as unofficial returns from about half of the state's 2789 precincts gave Neely 28,241 to 31,077 for Holt. Three other candidates trailed.

The Democratic nomination of Okey L. Pattison for governor was conceded by James Kay Thomas.

Sen. Chapman Revercomb, who defeated Neely six years ago, was in the lead for the Republican renomination, with 61,258 votes from 1119 precincts. His opponent, John A. Simms of Charleston, had 12,367.

Gubernatorial returns from 1081 precincts gave Pattison—former re-

public secretary under incumbent Governor Clarence Meadows and the latter's choice of successor.—52,943 votes. Thomas, a former state attorney general who was backed by a number of party officials, had 25,874. A third Democrat failed, while State Senator Herbert S. Borman led a field of five Republicans.

Only major presidential aspirant to appear on the ballot was Harold S. Stassen of Minnesota. Voters in the first 591 precincts to report gave him 21,710 votes, but their choice is purely advisory.

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# Berkeley Pays Off Parking Meter Bill

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Acting City Manager John D. Phillips recommended the transfer, which pays up the total of \$61,668.04 due. The meters cost approximately \$20 apiece, including the California sales tax.

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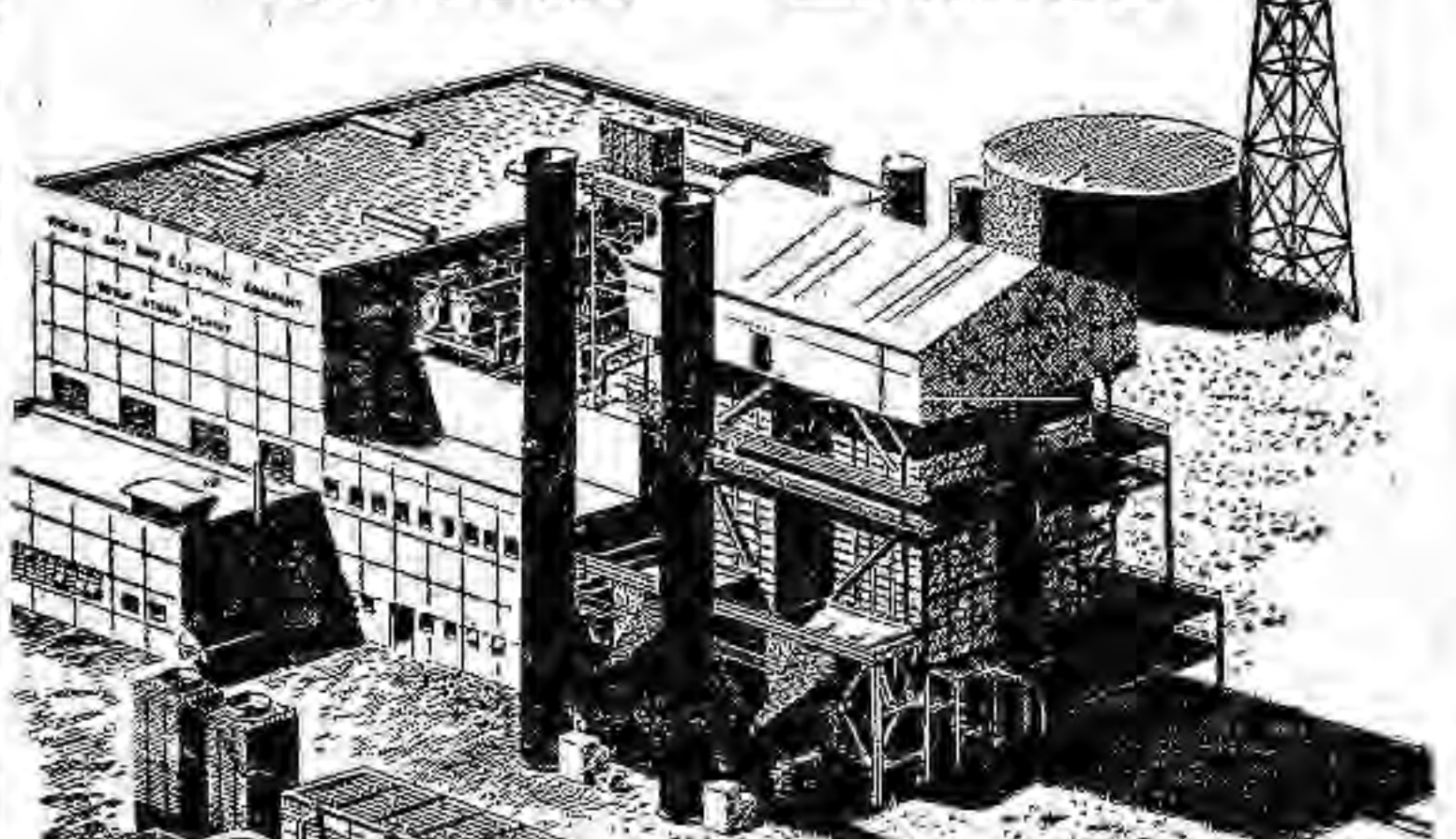
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