agreement to wait for election

G Staff Writer

or rejection until the new achool board takes office after the April 18 elections. have to wait for ratification its certificated employes will on working conditions be tween the school district and A controversial agreement

tote to accept the agreement for discussion at its May I The school board last night decided, on a sharply split 3-2 At that time, at least one we member will sit on the

new member will sit on the board. Marc Monheimer is running for reelection but in-

cumbent Samuel Markowitz

The agreement, which
some school personnel fierald
as "collective bargating,
was hammered out last Monday—after months of negotiations—between the Certific at led Employes Council
(CEC) and school board representatives. The CEC is the
negotiating body for 1,123
certificated workers, most of
which are teachers which are teachers

VOTING AGAINST first reading of the agreement were flexibourle and Rev. W. Hazaidh Williams. Mary Jane Johnson fought against the motion during a lengthy debate but surprisingly joined

Monheimer and Louise Stell when it came-to-a vote.

Objections to the first read-lag, which momenter and Schools Superintendent Rich ard Foster streased simply meant "placing it on the catche" for discussion at aller date, were enjoyed around the technical meaning of first reading and whether it meant outright endorsement of the

agreement.

In the audience rooting for passage of the first reading was Dick Sayre, president of the Berkeley Educators Asm. who expressed elation out the well-

over the vote.
"I didn't think she (Mrs.
Johnson) would vote that

"It is not a collective bar-gaining agreement," Moo-seimer declared.

"It is as close as a school district can come to a collective bargaining agreement," he added, however. Monheimer is the principal board negotiator.

Sayre was censured last week by members of the CEC for the claims that collective bargaining has been reached for certificated personnel.

way. I'm going to have to thank-her, he said.

SAYRE MAINTAINS that the agreement is collective.

Dr. Foster charged the BEA with attempting to coverload, the burden oprincipals in an "attack" of the district evaluation of

nore the BEA's recent survey which asked that four principals be fired or placed under conditional service and that he will instruct principals to no longer participate in the BEA survey. teachers program. He indicated that he will lgHE ALSO figured prom-nently in a n.e.w controversy-which crupted last night, when Superintendent Foster blasted the BEA's recont evaluation of school prin-cipals by teachers.

attempling to the burden of an "attack" on evaluation of charged the

Such surveys, 'bould pre-venty a principal from doing his job.' Foster said.
"I TRINK it's time to stop this nihilism. I think it's gone too far," he said.

"I don't really believe they (the BEA) have the power to do this. I'm not going to turn over this administration to them," he added.

The superlineadent said he would go abead till steam in disregard of the BEA, principal evaluation unless the board told him otherwise.

Dr. Foster received a hearty-appliance in response to this statements.

MRS. STOLL-however, told him: "You do not have carte

blanche to go ahead. "She ab-cusof him of packing the ap-supported his veers and profitural that there would be a "different kind of smell" if more parents were in the su-

Rev. Williams: immediately jumped mio the firsy. "It's about fine, we have some leadership," he declared. "It's an exclude might in the City of Berkeley. "It's an exclude might in the City of Berkeley. "It's an exclude middle said he said have exclaimed as he said he was "product that the supermixing the wast white still going theat with the district personnel evaluation.

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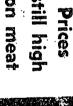
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liver to what was feared ushing the Mississippi y United Press International rould be its highest crest Fresh rains and storms

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the April Fool's week boycott sliced into meat sales across the country for the fourth day today, but, so far fourth day that, so far the country for the far fourth day that the sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are sal By United Press International

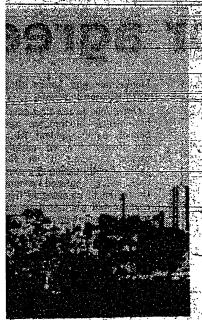


By MARK TRAUTMEIN I-G Staff Writer

Berkeley's liberal rent control commissioners have named militant activist. Den Sieger interim adcharges of inciting to riot after note beream 1969 a move that has left mouths agape all over Berkeley ministrative officer for the rent control program in Segel, indicted twice but hever convicted an and 1970, will work-tu

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I-G Photos by Si Bailey unlimited visibility has occumpandvent of spring sunshine, breezes ailboat at far right.

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ereased sales of about 10 per cent were reported in stores checked in Salt Lake City, Counters checked at Dallas, New Orleans and Pittsburgh showed sales dropped, as much as 40 to 50 per cent.

Nearly every butcher reported prices were holding firm and some said only a greater supply of meat would lower prices. A large market in Indianapolis said that its lean, ground beef had in fact dores in turnied from a weekend low to sales of 89 cents a pound to \$1.03 (west-in Toesday

The boycott also appeared to be most devastating to pack in g times, many of which laid off employes. Raskin Packing Cd. of Sloux City, Iowa, announced it had laid off 75 workers and, for the first time in 17 years, slaughtered no livestock Monday and Tuesday.

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viled by Williams to speak from the audience, called the BEA action "appalling" and said it showed "sheer lack of professionalism " professionalism

SHE CHARGED that the survey was an attempt to assistant superintendent in forestall accountability on charge of instruction, will the part of feachers and respond to the demands April would further jeopardize the 18. learning of basic skills by black students.

Foster also put in a comment about racial relations by predicting that "the majority" of the four principals chastized by the BEA are black males.

Mrs. Johnson thanked Dr. Foster for "laying it on the line" but noted: "We always get into the black-white games."

The board decided to discuss the matter again April

Afterwards, BEA President Sayre told the Independent-Gazette that he expects a discharge notice from Dr. Foster today. "I think he will try to fire me." Sayre said.

IN OTHER action, the

called Concerned Black Parents-on-Education-whichmade several demands of the board.

Weeks ago the group presented a lengthy list of recommendations and the demands constitute a followup to the earlier proposals.

The demands, as nomiced by James Miller,

A list of principals, administrators and teachers the support the group's pro posal and a list of those who

level as of October of 1972.

A list of teachers whose evaluations this year show. they "have not succeeded in the educational advancement of blank children."

A light of programs which are naving positive results with plack students.

-A board policy of not funding programs which do not have a firm commitment of the group's proposals

HARRIETT G. JENKINS

The board last night also gave tirm support of the Experimental Schools Program (ESP) and the go-ahead for a rewrite of the massive document which butlines the program's next 30 months.

The board's endorsement was asked by federal authorities, according to program,

director Larry Wells.
The board also passed a resolution backing the state ESEA Title I program, which is designed to provide educational opportunities for children from low income families. The resolution asks that funds be continued through the 1972-73 school year

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without incident by selling raffle tickets. The prize was the door from former councilman John Debonis's office.

Accinelli said that drive was "very similar" to the present effort.

One of the judges

Author, poet and teacher Mae Durham Roger who works in children's literature at the University of Carrier nis there, is the of three judges who will review entries in the nutional poetry contest for fillings children.

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They also denounced U.S.prisoner of war claims of ill---fnax treatment as "an ugly smear and campaign" by President us Nixon and said it was aimed ma at "whitewashing...U.S. war crimes."

Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau made the charges after another fruitless meeting between Viet Cong and Saigon negotiators aimed at setting up a council to organize free elections.

Both sides accused the other during the 31/2 hour session of trying to wreck the talks and Saigon delegation chief Nguyen Luu Vien said "It's like in music variations on a theme."

They agreed to meet again April 12.

April 12. Sau told newsmen later that the United States "is following the dangerous road it walked down to war after trying to block the 1954 Geneva agreement (on Indochina ."

Sau compared the arrival in the United States of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu with that of his predecessor, Ngo Dinh Diem, 18 years ago.

Thieu is in the United. States to demand further U.S. aid." Sau said. "The situation is identical except the United States already is involved in Vietnam. It has left behind

Schools'