

Auto Workers Turn Interest To New Pact

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union was expected to assure President Johnson today that it will not seek bargaining gains at this year's auto negotiations that would force an increase in car prices.

The UAW convention turned its attention to 1964 contract demands following Johnson's appeal to union and management officials to strive for a strike-free auto settlement that would not revive a price-wage spiral.

A giant-size package of union proposals, topped by demands for more work breaks and earlier retirement for nearly 600,000 UAW members, was called up for day-long debate.

The convention was asked to approve a "flexible" approach to give UAW President Walter P. Reuther more room to maneuver in bargaining with General Motors, Chrysler and Ford starting July 1. Present agreements expire Aug. 31.

A 28-page resolution on the UAW's demands said the substantial contract gains the union will seek could come out of greater profits and productivity of the auto companies.

"We state specifically that we shall not seek any economic improvement in either wages or fringe benefits that will necessitate a price increase in the industries in which we shall be bargaining," the proposed statement said. It was reported favorably by the resolutions committee to the convention for action.

This was an indirect reply to Johnson's plea for labor-management responsibility to stabilize costs and prices to protect the world standing of the American dollar.

"We must not choke off our needed and speedy economic expansion by a revival of the price-wage spiral," the President said during an hour-long visit to the Convention Hall.

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Kohne Drug Store

Charges Dismissed On College Students

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Charges were dismissed Monday against 24 more college coeds and fraternity men arrested March 8 at a hotel party, raising to 34 the number freed in the case.

Authorities said only four more defendants remain charged and they are expected to be cleared by dismissal when their cases are called in court April 20.

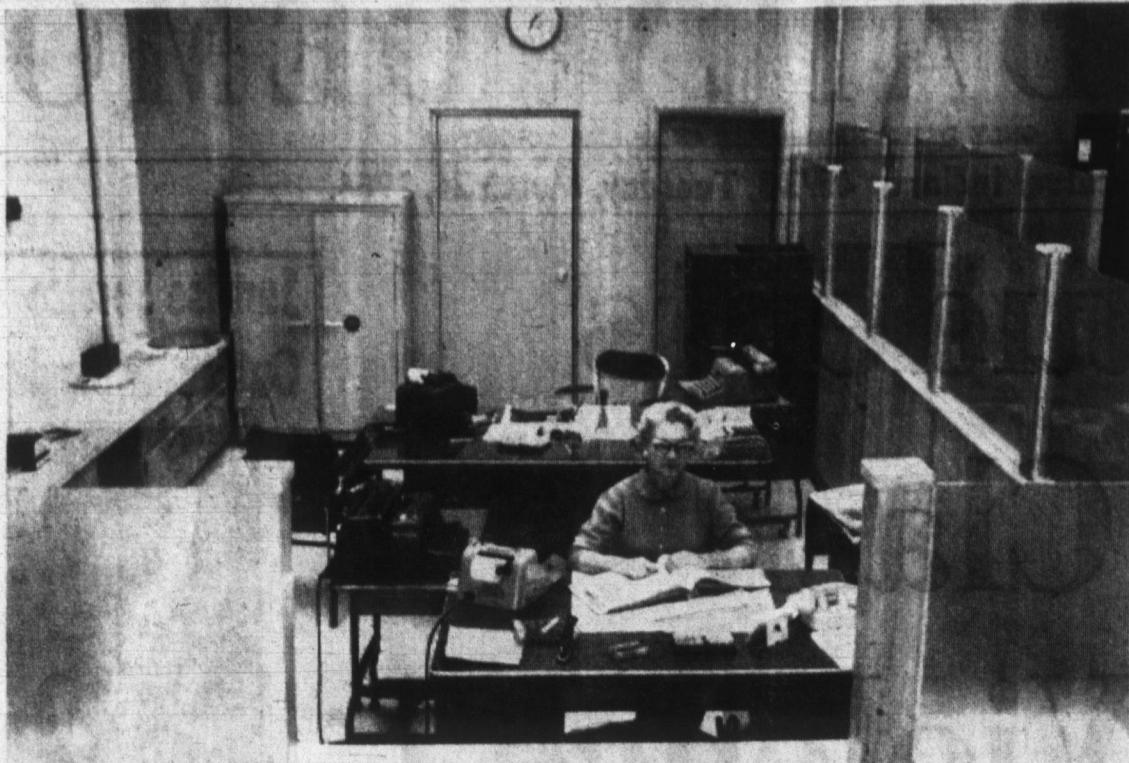
The charges of under-age drinking and entering the bedroom of a person of the opposite sex were filed when police were called to the Claypool Hotel to investigate a party held as the aftermath of a "State Day" observance by Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapters in Indiana.

The dismissals were made on motion of City Prosecutor John McCann, who said there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

"The investigations proved that any sex charges were unwarranted," McCann said. "The conduct of the young people may not have been exemplary for gentlemen and ladies but as far as evidence is concerned it didn't fall within the intent of the law."

McCann said that under the law on entering the bedroom of a person of the opposite sex, convention guests who get together in a hotel room for harmless conversation could be charged.

Charges were dismissed Monday against Alan Hutchings, 19, Paul Roche, 19, Charles Boyd, 19, and Martha Sweetzer, 19, all of LaPorte; Alice Ann Nehauser, 19, and Roger Lochmueller, 19, Fort Wayne; Dale Gantz, 20, and Gary Farley, 20, Greenwood; Gary Jacobs, 20, Bloomington; Johnnie Ignevi, 18, Munster; William Corrigan, 19, Gary; Charles Burkert, 20, Whiteland; Bob Zeek, 20, Elkhart; Ellen Swigart, 22, Barbara Kiser, 19, James Garfield, 20, and John Dunnick, 20, all of Indianapolis; Lee Kannenberg, 19, Minneapolis; Kay Boyton, 22, Bryan, Ohio; S. E. Bartelsmeyer, 19, Ferguson, Mo., and Gerald Decker, Beverly Dalton and Austin Douglas, ages and addresses unavailable.



AT WORK IN the new office of the city clerk-treasurer is Mrs. Virginia Houk. Clerk-treasurer Mrs. Laura Bosse was out of the office when the photo was taken. Remodeling of the city hall's first floor has been completed, and work on the second floor is expected to begin soon. — (Photo by Cole).

Pres. Johnson To Press For Medicare Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said today that his administration will press for passage of a medicare bill this year.

Johnson also said that he wants to see construction of houses, schools, hospitals, highways and industry double during the 1960's. The President said these are key weapons in the fight for full employment and an end to poverty.

He made the comments in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Legislative Conference of the Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO.

Johnson said that neither unemployment nor poverty could be conquered unless the country vanquished "their ancient ally" — discrimination.

He praised the building and construction trades department for calling for an end to discrimination in hiring lists, referral systems, and apprenticeship programs. The building and construction trades have been among the hardest for Ne-

Kennedy Half Dollar Goes On Sale Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The John F. Kennedy half dollar went on sale today and crowds of eager buyers descended on the Treasury Department and banks here to be among the first to purchase the new coin.

Despite treasury assurances that some 500,000 coins would be available for sale in Washington, hundreds of buyers lined up in the pre-dawn darkness in front of the Treasury Building entrance.

goes to enter.

On the subject of medicare, Johnson said that his war against poverty will be fought on "many fields and one of these is medical aid to the elderly."

"We are not going to let older folks fight high medical expenses in their late years all alone," he said. "We are going to help them. That is why we are going to pass a medical assistance bill this year."

He said the "most sensible and prudent way" to do this was under the Social Security system as President John F. Kennedy originally proposed.

Johnson also called for passage of a national food stamp plan this year. He said it would improve the diets of old and young alike. The proposal is pending in the House.

Reagin Plans New Suit In Assembly Case

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Attorney Don Fasig today planned to file a suit seeking to force Secretary of State Charles O. Hendricks to certify State Sen. Kenneth Reagin, D-Cory, and his potential Republican opponent as candidates for the May 5 primaries in the new Clay-Owen-Sullivan County senatorial district.

Fasig said Monday he planned to file the new suit today in Marion County Superior Court. He made the announcement after the Indiana Supreme Court said it would issue a writ to prohibit Clay Circuit Judge Robert Stewart from acting in an earlier suit filed by Reagin.

In the earlier suit, Reagin asked for a judicial review of an administrative ruling by the Indiana Board of Elections which had the effect of barring him from seeking reelection. Stewart issued a stay order but the board decided to appeal.

Following an informal hearing Monday, the high court indicated it would uphold the board's decision to make hold over Sen. Dewey Annakin, D-Terre Haute, the senator from the new district although he does not live in it.

Annakin was elected in 1962 to a four-year term in a district made up of Vigo and Sullivan Counties. Under the terms of a legislative reapportionment approved by the 1963 Indiana Legislature, vetoed by Governor Welsh and revived by the high court which held Welsh waited too long, that district was wiped out and Vigo County was left with the seat held by Sen. Jack Mankin, D-Terre Haute, whose term expires this year.

At Monday's informal hearing, Fasig maintained that Annakin should represent Vigo County for the remaining two years of his term, eliminating Mankin and making Reagin, whose term also expires, eligible for reelection.

John Thomas, Republican candidate for the nomination in the new district, joined Reagin in the appearance before the high court and was to join him in the new seat.

Van Brown, deputy state attorney general representing the Election Board, said Stewart's stay order would "create chaos" if allowed to stand. He said it affected the entire state and not just Clay County.

Burl Johnson Files For Renomination

Burl Johnson, state representative, filed today for renomination on the Democratic ticket with the secretary of state in Indianapolis. Johnson is presently recovering from a bout with pneumonia which developed after recent surgery, but is expected home from Parkview hospital today. Johnson has also filed his declaration of candidacy in the Adams county clerk's office.

Profiteering In Beef May Bring Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A double-barreled investigation into alleged profiteering in the marketing of meat and poultry today appeared imminent.

The House Agriculture Committee plans to look into charges that retail stores have not been passing along to consumers the benefits of the lowest wholesale beef prices since 1957.

Rep. Alec G. Olson, D-Minn., said investigators already had found evidence of apparent profiteering in a study of Washington's retail meat prices.

The announcement of the House inquiry came as a Senate commerce subcommittee called Federal Trade Commission (FTC) officials to testify during the second day of hearings on a bill to permit the FTC to examine alleged abuses in marketing of meat and poultry.

Wholesale beef prices dropped sharply last year and are at their lowest point in seven years. The price drop has brought demands from Western cattlemen for tighter import restrictions on beef.

Other congressional news:

Aid: Foreign Aid Director David E. Bell took up the fight for President Johnson's \$3.4 billion foreign aid program, which seems likely to be in for a rough time before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Lawmakers were talking in terms of a \$500 million slash in the program.

Civil Rights: Senate leaders appeared confident they could score a "one-two" victory in their first major civil rights showdowns and bring the measure to the floor before Easter.

Southern senators were reportedly ready to wind up their first round of their opposition to the House-passed anti-discrimination bill and permit a vote Wednesday on formally calling it up.

Transit: Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. said nine months of political maneuvering had generated enough votes for House passage of the \$750 million mass transit bill. The program has been dormant in the House Rules Committee since last June and was given up for lost. Williams said the bill was revived by strong support from President Johnson.

Set For Trial: The defendants failed to appear in court and made default in the case of G. W. Vizard and Mabel I. Vizard vs Charles M. Lukehart and Betty Lukehart.

The case is a complaint for ejectment.

Ruled To Answer:

The defendants failed to appear in court and made default in the case of Corabelle Beer vs. Arthur Beer was set for trial April 22 at 9:30 a.m.

Set For Trial:

By agreement of the parties, the case of Corabelle Beer vs. Arthur Beer was set for trial April 22 at 9:30 a.m.

Ruled To Answer:

In the case of Charles W. and Enid E. Kent vs. Adolph Reinhard and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Roudenbush, on a motion of the plaintiff, the defendants are ruled to answer absolute within 10 days of the date.

Estate Cases:

In the Gerhart Lehman estate, the inheritance tax appraiser's report was filed and the notice ordered returnable April 6.

A schedule to determine inheritance tax was filed with the county assessor in the William Rentz estate.

The report of the sale of the personal property was filed in the Lewis L. Sheets estate and was submitted, examined and approved.

The inheritance tax appraiser's report was filed in the Benjamin Bixler estate and the notice was ordered returnable April 6.

Marriage Applications:

Larry L. Lautzenhiser, route 6, Decatur, and Linda Marie Werst, 934 Dayton St.

Kenneth Lee Kolter, route 2, Decatur, and Esther Jane Feasel, 1116 Madison St.

Larry Barton Bowman, Waynesfield, O., and Diane Elaine Lones, Uniopolis, O.

Three Candidates File Declarations

A pair of Berne residents have filed declarations of candidacy on the Democratic ticket.

Dean Hendricks filed his candidacy for precinct committeeman from precinct Berne B, while Maynard L. Rich filed to represent district eight as a delegate to the Democratic state convention.

In a third filing, Richard L. Borne, route 2, Decatur resident, filed his candidacy for the Adams Central school board of trustees from district one.

The Story Of Easter

Hurried Burial Of Jesus In Tomb

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Sometimes a man wins an imperishable place in history by a simple act of human decency.

Such a man was Joseph of Arimathea, who buried Jesus.

Mark's gospel describes Joseph as "a respected member of the council." Luke says he was "a good and righteous man."

Matthew says he was rich, and he must have been, for he owned what was a comparative luxury in those days, a private tomb, hewn out of rock. He had bought it as a burial place for himself and his family.

The Romans never bothered with burying men who had been crucified. They were content to leave a corpse hanging on the cross until the vultures came.

This practice was revolting to devout Jews, and it was considered a pious act for a wealthy man like Joseph to claim the body of an executed offender and give it decent burial.

Wholesale beef prices dropped sharply last year and are at their lowest point in seven years. The price drop has brought demands from Western cattlemen for tighter import restrictions on beef.

"It would only aggravate the problem if we gave in and put up money to mint more silver dollars," said Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, D-Va., chairman of a subcommittee that turned down a Treasury request for \$675,000 to strike 50 million new silver dollars.

"This would just drive up the price of silver closer to the point where it would become worthwhile to melt down the dollars for their silver content," Gary said.

Pilate, ever willing to curry favor of the rich and influential, granted the request. Joseph had to move fast. It was just a short time before sundown, the start of the Jewish Sabbath on which a Pharisee like himself could do no work, not even bury the dead.

Joseph hurried to a shop and bought a clean white linen shroud. With the help of someone — John's gospel says it was another Jewish leader named Nicodemus, who had also been a secret supporter of Jesus — Joseph took the body down from the cross, wrapped it in the shroud, and placed it in the tomb he had intended for himself. A great round stone was rolled into place to seal the entrance on hand trucks.

Matthew and the apocryphal "Gospel according to Peter" add another detail, which is not mentioned anywhere else in early Christian writings, and which some biblical scholars regard as a legendary accretion.

They relate that some of the "chief priests and Pharisees" became concerned that Jesus' disciples might steal the body from the tomb, in order to claim that Jesus had risen from the dead. These leaders went to Pilate and asked that an armed guard be placed around the tomb, and Pilate agreed.

If such a guard was mounted over the tomb, it was, from the disciples' viewpoint, entirely unnecessary. They had fled into hiding when their master was seized. Even stalwart Peter, who had worked up enough courage to eavesdrop at Jesus' trial, took refuge in a craven denial when a maid servant spotted him as one who had associated with him.

Peter and John at least remained in Jerusalem during the crucifixion. Some of the other disciples were so terrified for their own safety that they fled all the way to Galilee.

It is hard to believe that these frightened men could have worked up the nerve to steal Jesus' body from the tomb, even if the idea had occurred to them, and it is quite certain that a furtive act of deception would not have transformed them — as they shortly were transformed — into the recklessly bold band of apostles who defied persecution and death to

become the founders of the Christian church.

That is why Biblical scholars — even the skeptics who discount or explain away all the other miracles reported in the New Testament — are convinced that something very extraordinary must have happened on the first Easter.

(Next: The Resurrection)

Stick To Decision On Silver Dollars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee, which decided Friday it would be wise to mint more \$1 coins, stuck to its decision today despite a continuing run on the Treasury's supply of "cartwheel" dollars.

"It would only aggravate the problem if we gave in and put up money to mint more silver dollars," said Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, D-Va., chairman of a subcommittee that turned down a Treasury request for \$675,000 to strike 50 million new silver dollars.

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