

Garbagemen join policemen

New Orleans trashmen strike

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — A six-day policemen's strike that has limited the annual Mardi Gras frivolity spread Thursday to the city's garbage collection centers, with hundreds of unionized workers refusing to cross the officers' picket lines.

Some residents showed support for the dissident officers by dumping their garbage on the sidewalks rather than aid the city in collection. National Guardsmen stood inside the collection center fences protecting vehicles and buildings. They watched the dumping of the garbage, but did not react.

"The pickets are telling people not to cross the picket lines," said station supervisor Aaron Landry.

"I have a place that you can come in and dump (garbage). I just saw them (pickets) stop some people and tell them to just throw it on the sidewalk. The people did. It's awful."

It was the first time that the strikers, demanding that the city let the union bargain for ranking officers and submit to binding arbitration on noneconomic issues, placed picket lines at locations other than police headquarters and district stations.

Policeman Keith Arnold said the action was "just the first step."

Garbagemen arrived for work to find the pickets already in place. Both groups belong to different locals of the Teamsters Union, but

union officials had said the police strike would not interfere with garbage collection.

"It's up to each individual what he does, and I think you can see this morning how he feels, individually," said Local 270 business agent Bill Cole, who was summoned to meet with garbagemen before dawn. "We just have to wait and see what develops."

"This is the right of any Teamster to observe a picket line, and it is an individual right. They've told me they're going to honor the picket line individually."

Although state troopers and National Guardsmen performed regular police duties, the absence of 1,100 of the city's 1,480 policemen forced cancellation of parades and other organized Mardi Gras activities scheduled for outdoors.

Texas oilers strike 'largest' Kansas well

United Press International
SITKA, Kan. — A Texas company has struck what Kansas officials say could be one of the best oil wells in 20 years in southwest Kansas, producing 816 barrels during a recent 12-hour test.

The No. 2-20 Moore well, in eastern Clark County, was completed by Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo about two weeks ago, but has been shut down pending a hearing before the Kansas Corporation Commission. That hearing, required by Kansas regulations, will determine how much oil the well can pump daily.

KCC oil specialist Roger Post said he had not seen a well to match the No. 2-20 Moore in the 16 years he has worked for the KCC. "It's probably the largest one in 20 years or so," he said.

But until the KCC designates the well's output, no more than 68 barrels of oil can be pumped daily. After the March hearing, the new well could be allowed to pump up to 192 barrels daily. Post explained that state regulations controlling pumping are designed to protect leases on adjacent property, which also could pump oil from the same bed.

Oil from the new well will be sold to Koch Oil Co. of Wichita, and then will be resold to a refinery.

Carter names Texas woman to judgeship

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Carter has nominated an Amarillo woman to fill one of 10 new federal judgeships in Texas.

Mary Lou Robinson, 52, currently the chief justice of Texas' 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, was recommended for nomination by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

She is the sixth of 10 Texas nominated by the president after recommendation by Bentsen. Carter, Wednesday, named Robinson to be U.S. District judge for Northern Texas, and she now must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Of 152 new judgeships that Congress created, including the one Robinson will fill, only five women from four states have been recommended by the senators so far. Bentsen had two of them, including Judge Robinson.

Robinson's judicial career began in 1955 when she was appointed judge of a newly formed Potter County court-at-law. In 1960, Robinson was elected to the 108th District Court in Amarillo.

She became the first Texas woman ever to serve as an appellate judge in 1973 with her appointment to the 7th Court of Civil Appeals and was named chief justice of the court on Sept. 1, 1977.

Robinson is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law.

The president earlier nominated five other Texans to serve as federal judges in Texas. They are David O. Belew, a Fort Worth attorney; Barefoot Sanders, a Dallas attorney; Robert M. Parker, a Longview attorney; James DeAnda, a McAllen attorney and Associate Justice George Edward Cire of the 14th Court of Civil Appeals in Houston.

Of the 524 persons now sitting on the federal bench, only 11 are women.

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