

Supervisors Keep Eye On Refuse Strike

Garbage strike starts. Story on page A1.

The county supervisors today were keeping a close watch on the Teamsters' Union strike against the North Area Refuse Co., but said continuing to maintain the labor dispute is a matter between NARCO and the union.

The subject of the strike came before the board when County Executive M. D. Tarshes reported Mrs. M. Lee Monroe, owner of NARCO, had asked a waiver of a provision in her contract with the county to make it easier for her firm to provide service during the strike.

The provision requires her to make residential garbage collections between the hours of 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. Because of the strike she asked this be relaxed to permit her longer working hours.

Authorizes Easing
The board reacted by authorizing the County Health Department to modify conditions in the contract as it sees fit to meet the emergency situation.

Supervisor Henry Kloss noted the board has scheduled a public hearing Oct. 25 to consider Mrs. Monroe's request for a garbage collection rate increase under her contract with the county and asked if under the circumstances the matter could be considered earlier.

Her rate increase request is based on a number of factors including the necessities of granting a pay boost to the Teamster employees.

Will Hear Public
Supervisor Eugene T. Gualco objected, however, pointing out

the date had been set in order to give the public a chance to be heard on the rate.

"What if there is a complete breakdown of service out there?" Kloss asked.

"It is a matter of public health. The public has to be served. Is there any way the county can help provide service?"

"I don't think the board should interject itself in this

strike," Gualco reacted.

"It is a matter between Mrs. Monroe and the union."

Board Chairman James Phelan concurred in Gualco's view. Tarshes told the board he understood Mrs. Monroe intended her service to keep going despite the strike.

Pay Like Dispute
Gualco further pointed out there seemed to be a disagreement between the union and

Mrs. Monroe over the amount of prospective pay increase even if she should be allowed a rate boost by the county.

The first word of a possible strike came before the board last Wednesday when it was considering NARCO's request for a rate increase in the contract under which her company provides service to some 52,000 customers in the area north of the American River.

Clearance Agency Awaits Plans Of Family Groups For Chinatown

From seven to 10 definite proposals are expected by the Redevelopment Agency tonight from Chinese family associations and others interested in participating in a two-block Chinatown between 3rd, 5th, 1 and J Streets.

Deputy Agency Director Robert E. Roche, who has been meeting with prospective developers and architects for two months, said most are expected to present architectural sketches and offer good faith deposits—representing 5 per cent of the purchase price of the land they would occupy.

11 Parcels
The agency has a plan which divides the two blocks into 11 parcels, with malls and intervening open space.

The two largest parcels take up the westerly block. The Wong Family Association is to propose development of a housing project for elderly persons representing possibly a \$2 million investment. The other large

parcel would be for a motel at the northeast corner of 3rd and J Streets at the off-ramp for the 2nd-3rd Streets Freeway. Roche said he feels there will be a bidder for this parcel.

The other parcels are on the easterly block. The agency plan calls for two, three- and four-story buildings scattered about the block, their first floors with Chinese shops on a terrace below street-level. Offices and stores would be on the second or street level and family association meeting rooms, offices and possibly apartments would be above.

Most of 4th Street between I and J would be closed except for a small service entrance. Parking except for the motel probably would be on adjacent blocks.

Hopes For Relocation
Roche said the agency hopes to relocate the associations from the old buildings on the west block to the east block—particularly those that now have

J Street frontage—as soon as possible.

This is because the north side of J will be cleared for widening in connection with freeway work.

The agency has set the total price of land in the two blocks at \$416,000, which could be adjusted if some parcel sizes are changed. The agency has 30 days to review the proposals. Roche said he hopes construction can begin by April 1.

Temple To Remain

The only building sure to remain on the two blocks is the Confucius Temple at 4th and I Streets.

Carl, Larry and Newton Cope have asked that the old Collar Factory on 5th Street, which they own, be kept for a Victorian restaurant which they proposed at last week's agency meeting. But Roche said this may conflict with some of the Chinatown proposals to be heard tonight.

imposition of \$100, \$200 or \$400 tuition or special fee charges would strike the educational hopes of youths from families in lower income brackets much harder than families in the \$14,000 and up income bracket. Recalling the promise written into the state's constitution nearly a century ago—"Admission and tuition shall be free to all residents of the state"—Pitts asked:

"Are we so naive as to believe that the drafters of that document were unaware of periodic fiscal problems? Are we so myopic now that we are willing to rob from the future and take from it opportunities which do not belong to us?"

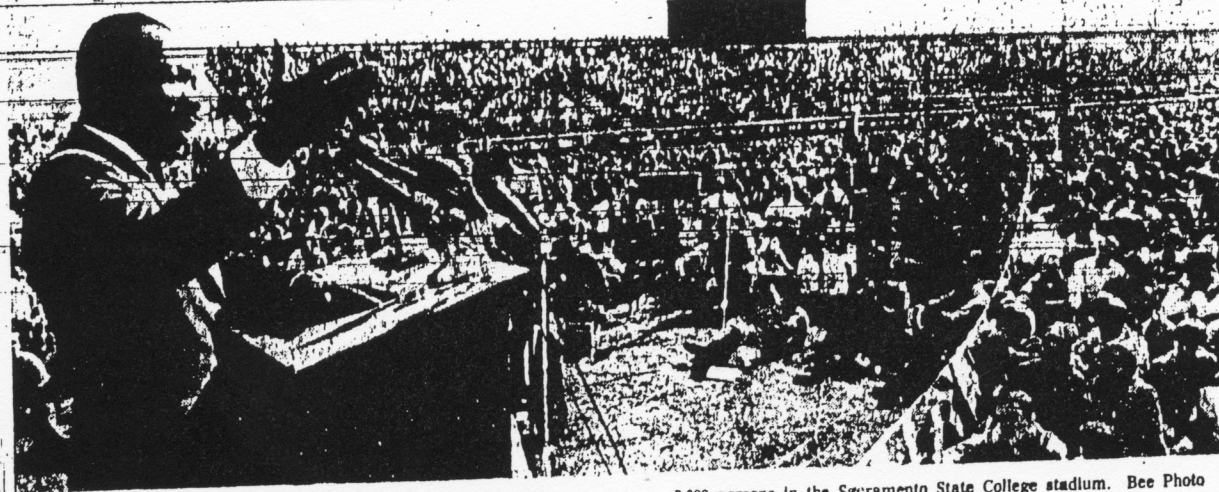
"In Pitts' statement, the AFL-CIO pointed out that the imposition of tuition would:

Increase enrolments at junior colleges which would merely shift the costs of higher education from the state government to local property taxpayers.

"Tend to reverse the 'brain gain' that existing tuition policies have won for California, a gain Pitts said has been 'an immeasurable stimulus to the creation of jobs.'"

"Make the University of California the fifth most expensive and least accessible public university in the nation if fees were increased by \$250."

Pitts suggested that if the university needs additional revenue it should increase charges for the many services the university supplies. He said there should be realistic fees for agricultural research, for example, instead of letting the state's \$4 billion agricultural industry use the University of California as a private research department.



The Rev. Martin Luther King today addressed an audience of about

6,000 persons in the Sacramento State College stadium. Bee Photo

King, At SSC, Still Favors Negro Nonviolence

By George Williams

The Rev. Martin Luther King, speaking at Sacramento State College, today declared the concept of nonviolence which he instilled in the civil rights movement still is "the most powerful weapon available to the black man in America" to achieve justice.

King spoke to more than 6,000 persons in the SSC football stadium on "The Future of the Civil Rights Movement."

He said the civil rights movement has changed from one seeking an end to legal segregation to a movement seeking genuine equality.

Myth Before "whi

has caused the darkness in our nation" achieves this equality it must rid itself of its myth about black society, he said.

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner asserted the "myth of time" has been a barrier to racial justice.

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selves to standing in the way of progress.

"Progress never rolls in on the wheels of inevitability," he added.

Can Rule Behavior

Another myth, he said, often articulated in white society, is that we cannot change

who said master he is

in the "heart-changing business," said that morality cannot be legislated but that behavior can be regulated.

"Laws cannot make a man love me but they can restrain him from lynching me," he said, adding that hearts will

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Capital Charge

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