

Unclear cue possible cause of crash

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — Spanish officials said Monday a misunderstanding involving the American and Dutch pilots of two Boeing 747s and the airport control tower may have caused the crash that killed nearly 600 persons in history's worst aviation disaster.

Spanish newspapers said air control conditions at the Tenerife airport were unsafe. One said it was "a disaster that could be seen coming." Casualty counts varied. The Dutch KLM airlines and Pan American World Airways issued revised casualty lists putting the number of dead at 574 with 68 survivors. Earlier, the Spanish government put the

death toll at 562 with 72 survivors. KLM said all 248 persons aboard its jet, including four Americans from Rochester, N.Y., were killed.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter, "deeply concerned and grieved" by the crash, ordered a C141 transport from Frankfurt, Germany, to

bring American victims back to the United States.

The Dutch plane, roaring down the runway at 186 miles per hour on takeoff, ripped through the U.S. jet Sunday afternoon and both planes burst into flames. The explosions were so intense that the runway asphalt melted.

Pan Am said 326 persons died aboard its plane, which originated in San Francisco, and 70 survived.

One survivor, Jordan Tartikoff of San Francisco, said the speeding KLM 747 already had lifted off the ground when it hit the Pan Am plane.

"The other plane was off the ground," Tartikoff said. "If it had not been, we would all have been hamburger meat. The other plane hit the top of our plane. He had definitely already lifted off."

Insurance experts in New York and London said the insurance and legal liability bill from the collision will exceed \$250 million. But a Federal Aviation Administration official said it may take years to determine who has ultimate responsibility for the crash.

A controversy raged over the cause of the disaster. The Spanish news agency Cifra reported the Pan Am pilot may have misunderstood control tower directions and instead of turning into a parking area

moved onto a runway in front of the KLM jet.

Pan Am issued a statement in New York denying the Cifra report.

Some foreign pilots suggested there had been a misunderstanding involving the two pilots and the control tower and that the radioed English language directions had been too heavily Spanish accented to be entirely clear.

Provincial Governor Antonio Oyarzabal told a news conference it was clear the Pan Am plane had turned into the path of the Dutch plane but he raised the question as to whether the KLM plane's takeoff was authorized.

"The key point is whether the KLM crew had been given orders to take off," he said.

Oyarzabal said that in the last minutes before the disaster the control tower told the KLM 747 to go to the head of the runway and ordered the Pan Am 747 to taxi to a standby position.

The black boxes of the two planes — both found in the charred rubble spread over a 200-yard stretch of the runway — and tapes of the conversations between the control tower and the pilots will be used in the investigation, he said.

Miffed by assertions that a misunderstanding caused the collision, the Spanish Air Ministry issued a statement

absolving the control tower of any responsibility.

"Any type of sabotage or the failure in the communications of the control tower or its personnel can be discounted," the ministry communique said.

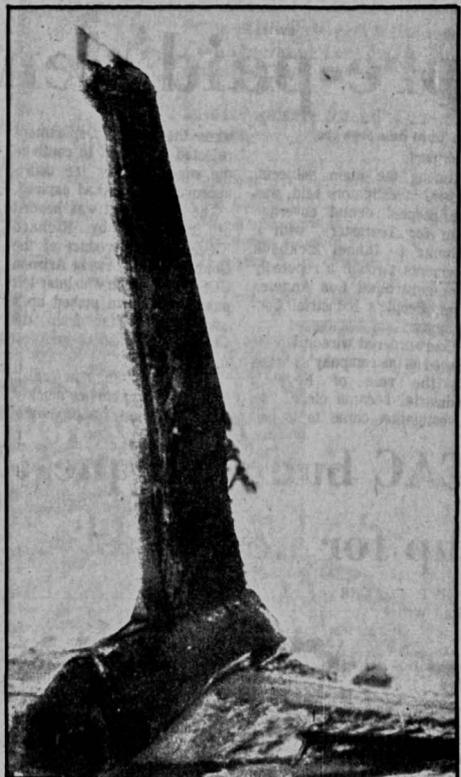
The newspaper *Informaciones* said Tenerife's Los Rodeos airport — site of six accidents involving fatalities since 1965 — was dangerous and had been built and operated against better advice.

"A disaster that could be seen coming," the newspaper *Diario 16* headlined an editorial.

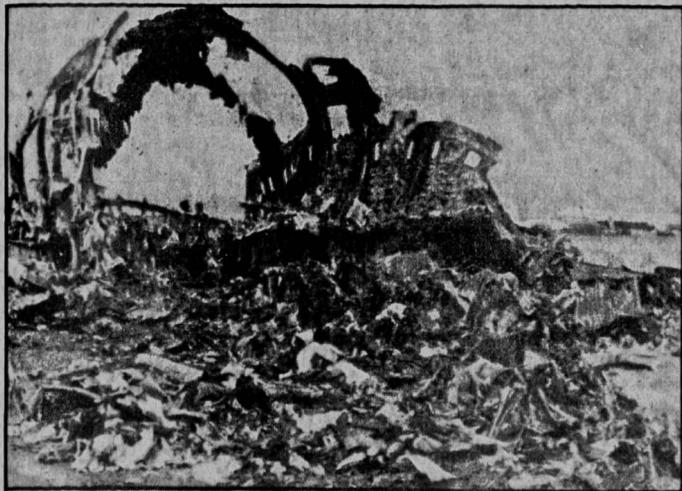
For the past eight months, Spanish air controllers have been on a work-to-rule slowdown claiming they were too few and had to work too many hours with outdated equipment.

Survivors said the KLM jet struck the Pan Am jet broadside, just aft of the first-class section. Momentum carried the huge plane — fully loaded 747s weigh more than 200 tons — right through the American jet and several hundred more yards down the runway.

The two 747s both had the same original destination — Las Palmas, 65 miles from Tenerife. The flights were diverted to Tenerife by a bomb explosion in the Las Palmas airport terminal, and the pilots were preparing to depart on the final leg of their journey to Grand Canary Island



The scarred tail of the Dutch KLM jetliner, which collided on the ground with a Pan American 747 Sunday in the worst aviation disaster in history, rises above the wreckage of the fiery collision that left at least 574 dead.



Skeletal remains of the KLM jumbo jetliner that crashed into a Pan American 747 Sunday in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Spain, are seen by daylight Monday with wreckage from the collision scattered over a wide area. Other planes at the airport can be seen in the background.

Court decision bars deprogramming of five young 'moonies'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An appellate court Monday blocked, at least temporarily, the "deprogramming" of five followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The California District Court of Appeal said the young persons, ranging in age from 21 to 26, could remain with their parents under a 30-day conservatorship order handed down by a Superior Court judge.

However, the appellate court said, the parents could not send their children to Tucson, Ariz., for "deprogramming," pending a decision on the appeal by the lawyers for Moon's Unification Church.

The parents and their offspring had been waiting at a motel near San Francisco International Airport for the appellate court's decision. If the three-member panel had upheld the Superior Court, all would have been flown to the Freedom of Thought Foundation near Tucson, Ariz., for the start of the "deprogramming" process.

The district court said the parents could provide for the "care, maintenance and support" of their children, pending the outcome of the appeal.

But, the court said, the parents cannot use any person or organization "in an attempt to alter the religious beliefs of the temporary conservatees in any way."

The parents also were barred from taking their children out of the appellate court's area of jurisdiction — the San Francisco Bay area.

The brief order also said the "moonies" did not have to discuss their religious beliefs with anyone they wanted to avoid.

Carters enjoy concert by self-exiled Russian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Rosalynn Carter went to a concert Monday night by Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who has been in self-exile since 1975.

After the concert of Brahms, Bach and Russian composers Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev, the Carters went to the Kennedy Center Green Room to greet the ebullient Rostropovich, who will become director of Washington's National Symphony next season.

"It's been a wonderful evening for us," Carter said. "My wife has been singing your praises."

"Thank you very much," Rostropovich said.

"We're looking forward to having you with us three years at least here," Carter said. "We're proud to have you in Washington."

"I love you, my family loves you enormously," Rostropovich said, emphasizing the last word.

The Carters went by motorcade, observing every traffic signal both coming and going. When they returned, they left their auto and walked hand in hand into the White House.

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California scheme turns up in Arizona

Teamsters, 'Mob' push dental plans

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Crime syndicate leaders and Teamsters Union officials are pushing for prepaid dental coverage plans in Arizona and across the nation.

The dental plans now cover not only Teamsters, but Tucson police officers, other municipal employees and private businesses.

In Arizona, a fast-growing firm founded by reputed crime figure Joseph A. Iatarola has been under scrutiny in an expanding federal investigation. The name of Iatarola was dropped from the firm's executive roster after he was questioned by the FBI, and the name of the firm was changed.

The current plan in Arizona and other states is believed by federal authorities to be an outgrowth of an elaborate scheme that evolved in 1973 and was designed to provide a 10 per cent kickback to mob leaders from dental specialists who were given contracts. The original scheme was aborted because federal investigators obtained wiretaps in California that detailed the operation. The wiretaps led to public disclosure, and the scheme was blocked.

Investigators suspect that since the dental plans now being offered involve Teamsters and

organized crime figures, they are merely revisions of the California scheme.

In Arizona and other states, the Teamster unions have been the first large organizations to sign with these dental service plans.

Already a pattern of violence and threats, which invariably accompany mob business ventures, has surfaced in Arizona.

The threats started after the Southern Arizona Dental Society last Sept. 30 tabled the applications for membership from two dentists associated with Vinnal and Associates, a dental service in Tucson. An attorney for the society said the two applicants had been accused of soliciting business firms to sign contracts with Arizona Health and Benefit. Vinnal and Associates provided the dental services offered by the Iatarola firm.

On Oct. 8 two dental society members said they received a call from a woman. The caller said they would be blown "off the face of the earth" in an hour.

Two days later, they said, a man called their office and said, "There's a bomb."

The Southern Arizona Dental Society met again Oct. 11, the next day, and again tabled the membership applications of the two Vinnal dentists. Later that same day, a man called the dental office that had been the target of the earlier threats and

said, "There's a bomb in the building."

The next day, a man called the same dental office again and said, "There's a bomb!" Telephone company officials said that the Oct. 11 and 12 calls were made either from Phoenix or originated out of state.

The two dentists said that on Oct. 12 and Oct. 14, they received a call from a third dentist at the Vinnal clinic inquiring who had made the motion to table the membership applications of his two Vinnal associates. They refused to identify those who joined in the motion to table.

IRE reporters also obtained a tape recording of a conversation in which a San Manuel dentist told of a visit by Dr. Kenneth A. Vinnal and another dentist from the clinic. They asked if the San Manuel dental practice was for sale.

When the San Manuel dentist replied that his business was not for sale, the dentist accompanying Vinnal told him he had better get out while he could still get his money out of the business. IRE reporters informed police and federal officials, who are investigating. San Manuel is a small mining town approximately 50 miles northeast of Tucson.

Leonard Karp, attorney for Vinnal and his associates, sent IRE a telegram categorically denying any links between Vinnal and crime and mob

leaders, unethical dental practices, and threats or kickbacks.

Vinnal and his associates believe they are victims of a "conspiracy" by 12 dentists, the American Dental Association, Arizona State Dental Association and the Southern Arizona Dental Society, Karp said, and have filed a federal lawsuit in Tucson.

The Teamster connection that evolved in February 1973 coincided with a visit Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons made to California to play golf in the Bob Hope Desert

Classic, federal investigators said.

When the tournament ended, Fitzsimmons drove to the El Toro Marine Air Station to meet Richard Nixon, who had been vacationing at San Clemente. Fitzsimmons and Nixon flew back to Washington in Air Force One.

In addition to playing golf, Fitzsimmons attended a number of meetings, including some at La Costa, the resort built in part with money from the Teamsters' Chicago-based

Central States Pension Fund. Allen M. Dorfman, the Chicago pension fund's adviser for many years who still processes its health and welfare claims, was among a contingent that included the Chicago mob's elder statesman, Anthony J. (Big Tiuna) Accardo, informants told federal investigators.

Reputed California underworld figures Sam Sciortino, Peter Milano, Joe Leonard and Lloyd Pitzer also reportedly

See MOB, page two.



Actor Sylvester Stallone and world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali ham it up after Ali made a surprise appearance at the 49th Annual Academy Awards Monday night, where Stallone presented an Oscar to actress Beatrice Straight for her supporting role in *Network*. Stallone received Academy Award nominations in two categories — for his acting and for his screenplay in *Rocky*. He lost in both, but the movie was named best film of the year. See story, page three.

in the news briefly

Amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The announcement was the second part of Carter's campaign promise that already gave pardons to draft evaders during the Vietnam era, which ran from 1964 until March 1973.

It involves 173,006 persons receiving "undesirable" discharges under less than honorable conditions and 259,521 recipients of "general" discharges — including Carter's son Jack, discharged from the Navy for smoking marijuana in 1970.

Vance

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Monday outlined two detailed proposals for a new strategic arms accord to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, who complained the U.S. human rights campaign could jeopardize the agreement.

Vance told reporters he had expected the warning from Brezhnev.

"It did not take me by surprise," Vance said. "I think the air is clear and we expect to get on."

Brezhnev opened the first of three days of U.S.-Soviet meetings by charging that the Carter administration's criticism of Soviet human rights policies could make impossible "the

constructive development of relations between the two countries."

Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI) — A military tribunal Monday began a purge of the army and sentenced an ex-premier and three other persons to life in prison for complicity in the assassination of President Marien Ngouabi.

The left-wing military government arrested four army officers and three former military officials in a purge of what it called "incorrigible reactionaries."

Officials warned against any attempt by "agitators to profit by the present situation to create hatred and division and promote disorders."

India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's new leader Monday promised a constitutional amendment to restore civil liberties and press freedom curbed by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during a 21-month state of

emergency. Prime Minister Morarji Desai spelled out his government's policies in an address read to a joint session of Parliament by acting President B.D. Jatti.

Saccharin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Monday the Food and Drug Administration will give formal notice within the next two weeks of its proposed ban on saccharin.

Publication of the proposed rule in the Federal Register will be followed by a period in which public and industry comment will be accepted. The FDA, in announcing two weeks ago its intention to take the step, said the ban would not take effect before July at the earliest.

Califano, in announcing the timetable, told a Cabinet meeting he was receiving 600 to 800 letters a day, almost all protesting the ban.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said there will be a minimum of 134 days set aside after the ban is formally published for public comment and hearings on the issue.

Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told his Cabinet Monday to stand fast against political pressures in order to achieve a balanced federal budget by the end of his first term.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum, who attended the meeting, told reporters Carter said he was aware of the "political difficulties" associated with the areas they are working in, such as an increased minimum wage, farm price supports and the water projects.

Weather

The Catholic members of the weather staff are in high spirits today after Marquette's victory in the NCAA basketball championship — they are so ecstatic that they've extended their Lenten sacrifice of daytime temperatures under 30 to encompass the rest of the school year. However, both the male and female members are so disgusted over Faye Dunaway's Oscar that they've decided to Liv, leaving the undecideds to bring you highs in the 60s under partly rocky skies.

'Mob' moves in on pre-paid dental plan

Continued from page one.

Among the main subjects, federal investigators said, was the prepaid dental coverage plan for Teamsters, with a scheme to funnel kickback payments through a reputedly mob-controlled Los Angeles firm, People's Industrial Consultants.

Court-ordered wiretaps were placed on the company's phones as the role of People's Industrial became clear. The investigation came to a halt

when the Justice Department rejected a request to continue the wiretaps after the court-approved 40 days had expired.

The department was headed at that time by Richard Kleindienst, a product of the Goldwater-Rosenzweig Arizona GOP organization who later left public office and picked up a \$250,000 legal fee from the Chicago Teamsters pension fund.

With the path now clear, things began to happen quickly. A new agency, Labor Health

Plans Inc., was formed in Chicago and Teamsters money was believed to have bankrolled it.

The advance man for the plan was Angelo T. Commito of Chicago. His modus operandi: visit organized crime figures in various cities to help implement the plan.

In Tucson, Commito contacted Iatarola, a reputed organized crime figure. Later Labor Health and Benefit Plans of Arizona, Inc., was formed. Iatarola is a cousin of Chicago crime figure Nick Palermo, who spends about three months a year in Tucson. For several years, Iatarola served in Tucson as bodyguard-chauffeur for Joe Bonanno Sr.

In New York City, Commito contacted John Alu, another organized crime figure. In New Orleans, Commito contacted Saul Siegel, an associate of Carlos Marcello.

In Baltimore, Commito contacted Jerry Manapace, an associate of Felix Bochioccho, an associate of Philadelphia crime figure Angelo Bruno. Commito also contacted top Teamsters officials in Arizona.

The Arizona union leaders included John Thomas Blake, who is secretary of the Teamsters Union in Arizona and who comes from Chicago, and William W. McCollum, president of the Teamsters Union in Arizona and president of the Southwestern Teamsters Assn. McCollum is an associate of Fitzsimmons.

Iatarola, after receiving his promotion to dental health executive, began huddles with people who knew something about such things.

Iatarola, IRE reporters have learned, met James Seffran and Robert Greenfield, business associates of Dorfman, at Tucson International Airport June 21, 1974.

Interestingly, the City of Tucson, where Bonanno resides, was the first non-Teamster organization to approve a dental health care plan from Arizona Health Benefit Plans, Inc. Tucson police officers are among those now covered by the plan as a result of this contract.

Iatarola's sudden withdrawal came after he spotted two FBI agents following him one day, and they decided to question him.

When the agents asked him about his dental plan business, Iatarola stiffened, but said nothing. Soon his name disappeared from the executive roster of the dental plan, and its name was changed to Arizona Health and Benefit Plan, Inc.

The attorney who incorporated the Arizona plan, Lawrence D'Antonio, insisted to IRE reporters that the firm had no links to organized crime. D'Antonio is Bonanno's attorney.

D'Antonio said the dental plan was under attack by some dentists because "somebody is breaking up their little racket." The firm for the Iatarola dental plan in Arizona and other states, Labor Health Plans, Inc., was set up by a Chicago plumber, Leonard Fishman, an associate of Dorfman.

The firm is housed in the same building, on Chicago's N. Michigan Avenue, as the U.S. Dental Institute, another Fishman company. The institute was given a bad report and was unable to obtain a license from Illinois authorities on Fishman's first attempt. He later won a license from a state official, who was investigated for selling state licenses.

The dental plans enable those enrolled to receive regular checkups and preventive care for either no charge or substantially lower than normal fees.

CAC budget request up for next year

By S.P. FOWLER Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday approved its internal budget request for the 1977-78 academic year. CAC will ask its Budgeting and Auditing Committee to appropriate \$19,415, up from last year's budget of \$16,977.

The Budgeting and Auditing Committee is the body of CAC that divides CAC's share of mandatory student fees among academic student organizations. The \$19,415 would come from those fees.

CAC's Student Research Grants Committee is requesting an additional \$1,000 for next year. This year's allocation was \$2,000. Committee chairman Murray Johannsen, P4, said the Student Research Grants Committee still hasn't spent this year's appropriation.

"We've spent less money than in past years on advertising," Johannsen explained, "But I imagine our request will get cut in (the budgeting and auditing) committee."

CAC also decided not to appropriate any funds to the joint CAC-Senate Rights and Freedoms Committee. Last year both CAC and Senate allocated \$200 to the committee.

CAC President Benita Dille, A4, said the committee shouldn't be funded by CAC since Senate President Doug Siglin, A3, recently appointed the committee's chairman "illegally."

The committee consists of three CAC and three Senate members, and the chairman must be appointed by the committee members.

"When I questioned Doug," Dille said, "He said he had appointed the chairman but that he thought it was an internal Senate committee. It's not."

"He said he couldn't be held responsible for legislation passed by Senate two years ago," Dille continued.

Japanese coffee bath: perfect grounds for fun

TOKYO (UPI) — Americans may be boycotting coffee but Japanese are bathing in it — literally.

Customers at the Koso-Sauna Center on the outskirts of Tokyo enjoy the bizarre sensation of being buried up to their necks in a huge vat of heated coffee grounds.

The bath, the only one of its kind in Japan, claims to relax sore muscles, knock off pounds and cure a host of circulatory ailments in return for the \$5 admission fee.

Some 100 Tokyoites daily visit two round pools — one for men and one for women — containing 22 tons of top quality Brazilian coffee heated to 140 degrees Fahrenheit and mixed with pineapple pulp, a fermenting agent.

Those who like milk with their coffee can luxuriate in a milk bath in an adjoining room afterwards.

postscripts

Campus Stores

Campus Stores, publisher of classroom materials for UI students, has moved to the Union and is located next to the Hawkeye Room. The new location can be reached via a corridor approximately midway between the Gold Feather Lounge (television area) and the Meal Mart. Campus Stores formerly was in the Sidwell Building at 17 W. College St.

Play tryouts

Tryouts for Burial, an original one-act play, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Center East.

Recital

Stephen Steely, organ, Victoria Kramer, organ, and Gary Hardie, violoncello, will present a recital at 4 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Choir

The Augsburg Choir of Minneapolis, under the direction of Dr. Le-land B. Sateren, will present a concert of sacred music at 8 p.m. today in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Market and Dubuque streets. There is no admission charge.

Meetings

—Stammisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at Valentino's, 115 E. College St.

—Faculty/Staff Single's Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. today on the second floor lounge of the Union Triangle Club. This will mainly be a social meeting; a calendar of upcoming events will be distributed. All newcomers are welcome.

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 2-4 p.m. — Folk Music of the British Isles
 6-7:30 p.m. — Tom Gillespie presents "Rare and Well-done"
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Finch, 'Rocky,' Dunaway win Oscars



Singer-actress Barbra Streisand and songwriter Paul Williams admire each other after they won an Oscar at the 49th Annual Academy Awards presentation in Hollywood Monday.

Streisand won the award for the Best Original Song, "Evergreen," the theme from the movie *A Star is Born*. Williams wrote the lyrics to the song.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Finch was named best actor Monday night for his performance as the demented anchorman of *Network*.

Finch, who died a few weeks before the nominations were announced, is the first actor to win an Oscar posthumously.

Faye Dunaway, who played the shallow and ambitious television executive in *Network*, was named best actress.

Rocky, the story of an underdog prize fighter, was named best movie and John G. Avildsen won an Oscar for directing it. The movie's star, Sylvester Stallone, was nominated for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay, but lost out on both counts.

Although nine posthumous Oscars have been awarded in the history of the Academy Awards, none has gone to a performer. The previous posthumous nominations in this category — Spencer Tracy for *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?* in 1967 and James Dean, twice, for *East of Eden* in 1955 and *Giant* in 1956 — came long after the actors had died. Neither of them won.

Network won two additional prizes: Beatrice Straight was named best supporting actress and Paddy Chayefsky won an Oscar for the best screenplay written directly for the screen.

Straight won for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned

wife. Holden also had been nominated as best actor for his role in the film.

Jason Robards was named best supporting actor for his role as Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee in *All the President's Men*, the story of the Post's expose of Watergate.

The film won three other Oscars — for screenplay, sound and art direction.

In a highly emotional moment, Finch's weeping Jamaican-born widow, Eletha, accepted the award for her husband, saying:

"I wish he were here tonight, but since he isn't here I'll always cherish this for him. Before he died he said, 'If I win I want to say thanks to my fellow actors who gave me encouragement over the years. Most of all, darling, thanks to you for sending the right vibes.'"

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting Stallone, who was presenting the best supporting actress award.

"You stole my script, you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, whose *Rocky* included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Ali recently completed starring in his own film biography, *The Greatest*, not yet released.

The camerawork of *Bound for Glory*, the tale of folk singer Woodie Guthrie, won the cinematography Oscar for Haskel Wexler, and its music took the best score adaptation Oscar for Leonard Rosenman.

Other winners Monday night included:

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about lease violations."

Baum also said the code does not protect tenants who have joined tenants' organizations to take collective action. In such a case, Baum said it is hard for a tenant to prove that a landlord evicted her-him because she-he chose to take collective action with a tenant organization.

City Atty. John Hayek suggested that the retaliatory conduct clause be left out of the city code. Hayek said the city should "not give the image of protecting people" when it is not doing so, or else it should have a code that is effective.

The city legal staff will look into the case of retaliatory conduct and check back with the council.

In the meantime, the tenant-landlord group plans to continue to seek the 2,500 signatures necessary to hold a public vote on its ordinance if the council decides not to adopt it.

'Will not compromise'

Tenant group meets with city

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The proponents of a landlord-tenant ordinance met with the Iowa City Council and Housing Commission Monday afternoon, and found the city Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code, which is being revised, unacceptable.

Harry Baum, coordinator of the Citizens' Housing Center, Leslie Gary, co-director of the Protective Association for Tenants, and Clemens Erdahl, a member of Tenants United for Action, also told the council they would not compromise on the housing discrimination clause for the ordinance. They are seeking to have the clause approved.

On March 21, the City Council struck the housing discrimination clause from the Human Relations Commission's proposed discrimination ordinance. The housing provision

would have protected homosexuals and unmarried couples against discrimination by Iowa City landlords.

The landlord-tenant ordinance would protect homosexuals and unmarried couples against discrimination by landlords; it also has an additional protection for couples with children.

The proposed ordinance also contains provisions for rent-withholding, rent-abatement, required written leases, and repair and deduction procedures. "We're seeking a more reciprocal relationship between Iowa City tenants and landlords," Gary explained.

Fredine Branson, Housing Commission chairwoman, briefly outlined the changes made in the new housing code. Mandatory inspections of owner-occupied residences and pre-conveyance inspections were struck from the code

because they were never actually enforced in the old one, Branson said.

Lengthy discussion was devoted to retaliatory conduct for tenants if their apartments were found to be unfit for habitation by the city housing inspector and the owners failed to comply with the city code.

The new code provides for six-month temporary housing permits to be issued to owners whose dwellings are found unfit for human habitation. If remedial action is not taken to correct the problem within this time, the housing inspector can begin condemnation proceedings.

Baum found this section of the code inadequate. "It only covers tenants who have filed complaints on actual violations," he said. "It does not cover tenants who have complained directly to their landlords; tenants will not complain to the housing inspector

national origin, age, sex, marital status and sexual orientation.

The provisions protecting homosexuals from housing discrimination was excluded after it was voted down by the City Council March 21.

"Added to all areas in the ordinance were age, disability, marital status and sexual orientation," said Tom Scott, chairman of the commission. "Marital status and sexual orientation had to be excluded from the housing protection clause."

Also added to the ordinance was a public hearing provision. The commission must now provide a public hearing for the person who filed the complaint.

The ordinance also calls for changing the commission's name from Human Relations Commission to Human Rights Commission.

"The name was changed because rights implies en-

forcement," said Mori Costantino, commission member. "Relations refers to the education. We wanted to make this body more than just the education of human rights, we want to enforce it."

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Applications are now being accepted from students throughout the university to work in salaried positions on the Daily Iowan starting June 1, 1977. Applications are also being accepted for work starting in the fall.

Positions available include Managing Editor, Copy Editor, News Editors, Feature Editor, Editorial Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Art Director, Feature Supplement Editor along with numerous reporting and photography positions.

Applications may be picked up in Rm. 111 of the Communications Center and must be returned to that office by 5 pm Friday, April 8.

Who knows? You just might learn some on the job experience and have some fun at the same time.

Steve Tracy
Editor select

Gay housing protection dropped

By NANCY RAFFENSPERGER
Special to The Daily Iowan

A proposed Human Rights Commission ordinance defining and prohibiting certain discriminatory practices in employment, housing, public accommodations and credit transactions was reworded Monday night by the commission to exclude housing protection for homosexuals and unmarried couples. The ordinance, which comes up for a first reading tonight at the Iowa City Council meeting, would otherwise prohibit discrimination in all categories against any person because of race, color, creed, religion,

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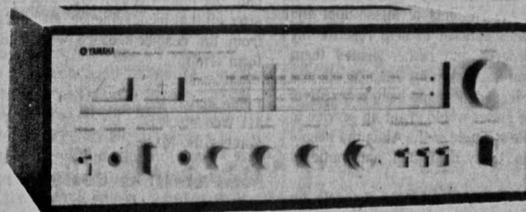


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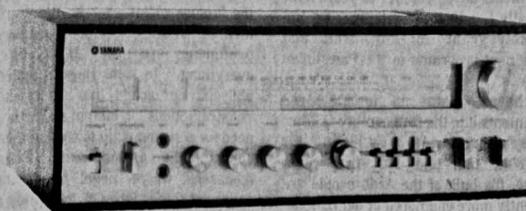


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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

Tuesday, March 29, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 171

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Election reforms — imperfect, but a step

Last week President Carter sent an election reform package to Congress that includes abolishment of the electoral college, less stringent voter registration requirements and public financing of congressional election campaigns. The package, considering the impact it could have on American politics and government, has encountered relatively little opposition from Democrats and Republicans in Congress. In fact, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker and House Minority Leader John Rhodes have voiced support for universal voter registration, a prominent feature of the reform package.

But what is perhaps more notable about the reforms is the perspective it gives on the Carter administration.

For the reforms' shortcomings, if they aren't evident now, will soon serve as an example of what Carter is discovering as President: There is no perfect solution to this country's complex problems, and even reform can bring with it some undesirable changes.

The electoral college, for example, has been the target of considerable criticism, criticism that increases in volume and severity with each presidential election. Since the electoral college provides for "winner-take-all" electoral vote allocation, opponents have argued, justifiably, that the electoral college violates the concept of one person, one vote.

But abolishment is not the simple solution it would seem to be. The allocation of electoral votes among the states, based on the size of their congressional delegations instead of their population, slightly favors smaller states.

Should the electoral college be abolished — which would require a constitutional amendment — the small states could lose whatever meager influence in presidential election campaigns they may now enjoy. Presidential candidates would concentrate their efforts in the most populous regions, virtually ignoring the smaller, less "productive," states. The effect, according to political writers Jack Germond and Jules Witcover, would be that "candidates and their managers would view the electoral universe in terms of population

concentrations and media markets rather than as 50 states." They further argue that the importance of socio-economic diversity in American politics now would be drastically reduced. Since the greater concentration of voters is in the suburbs, what will happen to the influence of black voters who make up only about 10 per cent of the electorate? If the candidates aim only for the media markets and population centers there is a very real danger that the President of the United States will quite literally represent only a white, suburban America. And yet the alternative to this is a system created 200 years ago to check the vote of the uneducated laborer.

Eased voter registration requirements may create problems, too. Voting fraud occurs frequently enough despite current restrictions on voter registration. And significantly, while Mondale and other proponents of this bill cited statistics describing increased voter turnout in states that had adopted the universal registration plan, no mention was made of any studies on the level of registration fraud in these states. Certainly the plan should be considered, but its weak points must also be tested.

The election reforms, on the whole, constitute a good short-term "solution" for some shortcomings in the electoral process. But it's doubtful whether they'll resolve the essential problems of low voter participation. They won't eliminate voter apathy, or a slate of mediocre candidates or the sense of political helplessness non-voters may feel.

The Carter administration is a vast improvement over the previous administration in this respect — at least Carter's people take action when they see a problem. But the real accomplishment consists of identifying the root of the problem and remedying that. The reforms are a concrete gesture to encourage the opening up of the political process to more Americans. It can't be viewed as a solution, but it's a first step in the right direction.

RHONDA DICKEY

Pulling the Palestinian wool over the eyes

To the Editor:

After about 10 years of reading ever-present comments on the Middle East conflict, I've really had it with the lies, distortions and general ignorance which has prevented a solution. In particular, there is one salient and inescapable fact that, if accepted, would quickly end the whole stalemate — strangely, I have never seen it in print. But I challenge any Arab student, leftist sympathizer or other troublemaker to refute it.

There is no such thing as a Palestinian, and never was.

There is about as much difference between a "Palestinian" and a Syrian (or Jordanian, or Egyptian or Lebanese) as there is between an Iowan and a Min-

letters

nesotan. The only reason we even have a word for them is that there are artificial lines on maps and many of us are stupid enough to think this must mean each political entity houses a distinct "people." I must elaborate further.

Neither ethnic stock, language or religion separates these neighboring groups of Arabs. True, an Iraqi does not really resemble an Algerian, but those are the "peoples" at the far ends of the spread-out Arab world. When you compare neighbors like "Palestinians" and, say, Saudi Arabians, the difference is too faint to be noticed. Oh, perhaps a linguistic expert could detect very faint accent differences (like those between here and, say, St. Louis), and the nature of the land is a little different — Palestine, after all, was not a Bedouin desert. But to claim this creates a separate people is ludicrous and is the grossest insult to the intelligence of the whole world.

An American example might help to drive home the point. Let us suppose that, 20 years ago, the American Congress and most of the people had decided whites and blacks were not ever going to function as a single "people" and could no longer get along within the same state. Such a measure has occasionally been proposed. Let us say it had been decided that Alabama had been designated a "Negro state" (much like Israel was set aside for the Jews) and that political and economic domination would be gradually assumed by its blacks. Let us further suppose black immigration to Alabama was unlimited and encouraged, but non-black immigration was generally prohibited. The state government would have been busy bringing in blacks and dislodging whites, with compensation. The federal government (since Alabama would still have been loosely confederated with the other states) would have had a resettlement program for Alabama whites, who would be granted land in nearby states and often matched for property swaps with blacks from

elsewhere. While no persecution of any sort would be visited upon the whites who remained in Alabama, it would seem to be very clear they were just a minority in somebody else's country. Ok?

Now let us suppose some hotheads among Alabama's whites decided to resist. Not only would they claim the move out of their home state was unpleasant, they would claim the (white) Alabamians were a people being subject to "cultural and physical genocide." Rather than settle into ordinary society in Tennessee or Florida, perhaps they would have voluntarily gathered in Alabama refugee camps, where they could work on a "people's liberation movement." Soon guerrillas would be killing children in Huntsville or Phenix City.

As an additional ingredient, let us say that the governments of Mississippi and other states refused to help resettle the white emigres, but rather denied them citizenship status or any help at all and only a federal dole would keep 'em alive. But these states would grant lip service to the "noble struggle of the Alabama people to regain their homeland and national rights."

As the last ingredient in the scenario, let us suppose the South had a near-monopoly on cotton and held embargoes over the heads of various governments around the world, seeking diplomatic support for the Alabama (white) government-in-exile. Repeated wars would have ensued.

Sounds just like the Middle East, doesn't it?

I do not mean to lightly pass off the suffering of people who would not really have chosen to move out of their ancestral villages to a place 200 miles away. But to claim they were somehow "liquidated as a people" is, to say the least, a bit far-fetched. For a Palestinian to have moved to Beirut or Port Said would not have been any more traumatic than for a white Alabamian to have gone to Atlanta — except for one thing. The various Arab governments have been, for 30 years now, criminally negligent in failing to immediately grant full citizenship and resettlement programs to the Palestinian "refugees."

We have no way of forcing Arab governments into the 20th century — after all, they would have to pass through the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th first. And, likewise, the bulk of the Arab people are apparently more enamored of dervish-like fanaticism than they are of reason and logic. But when Americans, who ought to know better, can espouse the cause of the soreheads, then my faith in political processes is hurt.

Take that, RSB!

William Michelson
207½ 6th St.
Coralville

Thanks, Jessup, for the haughtiness

To the Editor:

A mistake was made on my U-bill — hardly surprising, given the size and complexities of the system. Anyone can make a mistake, so I wrote the cashier's office, questioning the charge. They acknowledged receipt of my letter, but before they bothered explaining the charge, they sent my bill to a collection agency. Way to go, Alma Mater!

After a heated volley of letters, the matter was cleared somewhat: I did owe the money, but to different departments. I paid the money, but it still irks me that after all that inconvenience, all I ever got from the cashier's office were haughty form letters...

Linda Sparrow
111 Woodstock St.
Somerville, Mass.

Marxism a religion, enemy of democracy

To the Editor:

The Revolutionary Student Brigade has conducted a course in Marxism, stressing its "scientific" nature. But Marxism is not a science, it is a religion. Marxism has its sacred scripture (writings of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Mao), its claim to absolute truth, its promise of a heaven (on earth), its polemic against heretics ("revisionists") and all other aspects of religion. It is thus not surprising that all Marxist regimes, Berlin to Phnom Penh, persecute traditional religions.

How did "science" become religion? Marxist theory begins with "dialectics," a metaphysical concept of the philosopher Hegel. Details of dialectics are complex; the famous philosopher Kant referred to them as "sterile dogmatism; a superficial pretension to the knowledge of everything." In sum, Hegel's dialectical philosophy preached the inevitability of "contradictions" in human affairs and the need for a strong state to control them. Of course, the authoritarian Prussian monarchy where Hegel lived strongly approved this defense of the status quo.

Marx turned dialectics into a critique of the status quo. Marx was always an apocalyptic visionary, bent on a ruthless revolution which he thought would usher into existence the Christian ideal of heaven. Marx was never scientist, but he thought his economic theory to be scientific. This theory postulated that all productive economic activity before the revolution is "exploitation" and that his



"FIRST, I WANT TO THANK YOU LADIES FOR INVITING ME OVER TO YOUR QUILTING BEE TO DISCUSS A FEW THINGS, COST OF LIVING, GROCERIES AN' THE LIKE... WHY, I WAS JUST SAYING TO SADIE HOPKINS OVER IN CLINTON ONLY THE OTHER DAY..."

The April threat — IRS terrorism

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Hanafi Muslims aside, this is also the season for IRS terrorism. Come March every year the tax gangsters try to flood the mass media with stories about the terrible things that will happen to you if you don't pony up. They may have overreached themselves the other day when they had a

judge sentence a weeping, wailing mother of five to four months in jail and another four years of suspended sentence because she owed \$11,661 in taxes. Thus the 44-year-old Mrs. Virginia Wright of Washington, D.C. is doing a month in the slammer for each \$2,900 in taxes she pleaded guilty to evading.

If millionaire tax evaders were sentenced on the same ratio of punishment to dollars owed they'd look like the mummified pharaoh Tutankhamen before they got out of the slammer. Rich evaders tend not to go to jail, however. In fact they tend not to have to pay all their taxes since they can usually go into the IRS terrorist offices, settle for paying seven cents on the dollar and get a good citizenship award. On the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*, they're speculating that GM may have evaded millions upon millions in taxes. If the alleged conspiracy is true — and in fairness to General Motors no proof of it has been made public — it would mean that dozens of executives would have to be involved in this putative conspiracy. Assuming for the sake of argument the conspiracy does exist, assuming some GM

Example. If they'd accepted any money by way of restitution, it would have made it legally much harder to lock her up in the slammer.

The IRS couldn't get away with this without the active collusion of the judge, in this case U.S. District Chief Judge William B. Jones. I called Judge Jones' office and was told the following: 1) the judge was away at a judges' conference; 2) when the judge got back from being away he was going away again; 3) the voice thought it might be quite some time before my message got to Judge Jones; and 4) the judge never talked about cases except to lawyers.

If the judge ever responds to the message I'll tell you what he said, but, in the meantime, we are entitled to conclude that the judge is abusing his office by turning his courtroom into the punitive arm of IRS terror. A humane, merciful or equitable judge simply doesn't send a woman like Mrs. Wright to jail for committing a crime of this nature. Never mind comparing Mrs. Wright's fate with that of Spiro T. Agnew who did the same thing. The sentence is ipso facto barbaric.

The IRS, as a matter of policy, behaves like dockside loan sharks, and Congress knows it but persists in giving the citizenry no protection from the sadistic tax-collecting apparatus it has created

officials are indicted, brought to trial and convicted someday, what will their sentences be? At worst they will have to serve a little time on the weekends.

Why couldn't that be done with Mrs. Wright, who didn't report the \$10,000 a year she was making as a practical nurse over a 4-year period? Because people like Mrs. Wright pay the bulk of the taxes in the country and therefore must be kept in a state of abject terror.

The very modesty of her circumstances, her very lack of connections, clout or contacts made her the perfect person to clamp down on and stomp. Most people will read about Mrs. Wright's case and say to themselves, "That could be me. That's the kind of money I make. That's the kind of person I am, just a regular person with no muscle to call on, when they put the blocks to me."

Mrs. Wright was the perfect person to flay alive. She has all her five children living with her and her husband, a \$19,000-a-year public high school teacher. The children are aged 7, 8, 13 and 22. Average it out. Before taxes each one is living on about \$4,000 a year. Just about average so that you can identify with the family and shake in fear.

Harry Alexander, Mrs. Wright's lawyer, says that his client's health is not the best. She suffers from obesity, anemia and hypertension. Last year she had a fibroid tumor operation. All the better for the IRS to make the point that you can expect no mercy, that you can be suffering from terminal cancer but, if you don't pay up, you die in a dungeon.

Really nice people. Louis Morse, another lawyer who has worked on this case, says that for months they tried to find out how much his client owed so that she could begin making reparations, but that the IRS refused to tell them. They didn't want her paying on her taxes because she had been selected by the bureaucratic roulette of cruelty to play the part of Ms. Terrifying

Without demanding any affront to the dignity of members of the federal bench, a judge who metes out such shocking sentence has an obligation to publicly explain it and submit himself to questioning. Judges are right to press their knees together and draw robes around their feet when the trial is going on, but they have no business copping a plea of professional reticence after the trial is over and they've done their work. If Judge Jones hasn't forgotten his job is justice, not helping the IRS to collect the taxes, he ought to step forward and defend this incomprehensible action.

In the last analysis, the blame for Mrs. Wright's incarceration belongs with Congress. The lady was dispatched to the big house during the very period when the House of Representatives has been holding hearings on the gangster tactics of some firms in the debt collection industry. The premise for these hearings is that in a civilized society there must be restraints on what you can do to make people pay a debt.

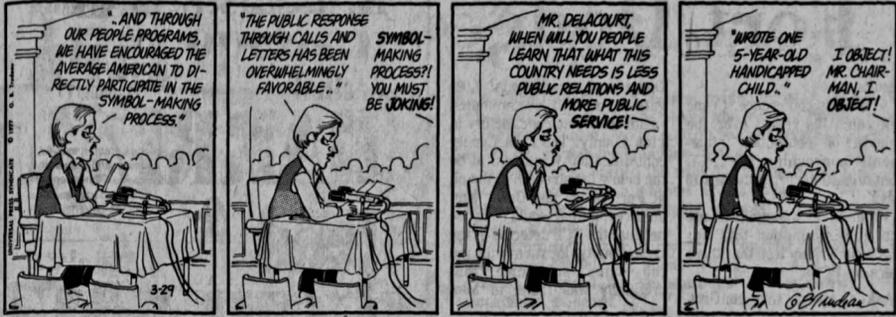
The scary tricks of the debt collection agencies are nothing compared to what the U.S. government does to collect what it's owed. The IRS, as a matter of policy, behaves like dockside loan sharks, and Congress knows it but persists in giving the citizenry no protection from the sadistic tax-collecting apparatus it has created.

The first step in securing that protection is to decriminalize tax evasion. No other institution, company or individual in this society can collect its debts by throwing people in jail. Yet the debts get paid. Failure to pay one's taxes for whatever cause should be a civil matter so that if the IRS wants to get someone like Mrs. Wright, it can slap a lien on her house or garnish her wages, only no jail and no terror.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



State security employees to elect bargaining agent

By THERESA CHURCHILL Staff Writer

On-site elections to determine the collective bargaining agent for approximately 1,050 state security employees including 48 UI employees, will begin today at Iowa's four largest correctional institutions.

The security employees' unit involves UI Hospitals and Campus Security officers as

well as health and safety inspectors. They have already cast their votes by mail ballot, as did the security employees at other state Board of Regents' institutions.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) appear on the ballot along with the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO). AFSCME originally petitioned the Public Employment Relations Board for the election and later SECO gained enough support to add its name to the ballot.

Each union seeks votes from a majority of eligible voters, which is necessary to win the right to be the exclusive representative of a state employee bargaining unit in contract negotiations according to the 1974 Public Employment Relations Act.

If neither union achieves a majority, but a majority of eligible voters support exclusive representation in collective bargaining, a run-off election will determine the bargaining agent for the security employees.

The polls will open today or Wednesday at the correctional institutions in Anamosa, Mount Pleasant, Fort Madison and Oakdale.



Permanent tax cut likely instead

Baker confident rebate plan won't pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Leader Howard Baker said Monday chances are "excellent" that the Senate will kill the administration's proposed \$50 per person tax rebate that President Carter considers "extremely important" to stimulate the economy.

Baker said a GOP-sponsored

proposal to substitute permanent tax cuts for the rebates appeared to stand an excellent chance when the legislation is called up for action.

Shortly after Baker spoke to reporters, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "it is the President's belief that this proposal is extremely im-

portant.

"Although there are numerous bases on which one could take exception to the proposal, no one has been able to come up with another plan to give the economy a boost and get money into the hands of the consumer and end the long period of excessively high unem-

ployment," Powell said.

The tax rebate, a key element in Carter's \$31.6 billion, two-year economic stimulus package, has drawn strong opposition among many Republicans and some Democrats who feel it is a quick, one-shot effort that won't help.

Baker told reporters, "I think there is an excellent chance we will defeat the \$50 tax rebate and substitute for it a permanent tax reduction.

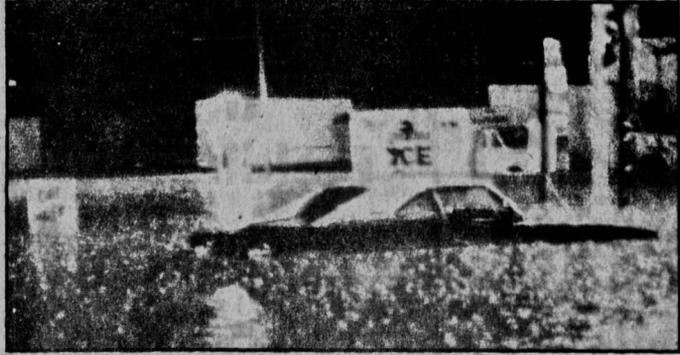
"We will get almost all of the Republicans," Baker said, adding there was significant

opposition among Senate Democrats.

But Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said "as of now, the tax rebate will carry." Sources close to the Democratic leadership said they cannot see more than 40 votes against the rebate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the tax rebate 10-8 but several Democratic members said they supported the proposal only out of loyalty.

Byrd said he will vote for the rebate but acknowledged he was not enthusiastic about it.



Awash and abandoned

A flooded and abandoned car and flooded trucks stand in water near the intersection of Main and Court streets in Marion, Ill., Sunday after more than six inches of rain flooded many

streets and forced evacuation. The intersection was blocked until early Monday, police said. A car wash sign to the left of the abandoned car was almost covered by the water.

United Press International

'Manson girl' goes on trial second time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The hoopla, the crowds, the security searches and particularly the menacing presence of Charles Manson were all missing Monday as Leslie Van Houten went on trial for murder a second time.

Exactly six years ago Van Houten, now 27, was convicted of the "Helter Skelter" murders of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

Manson and two of his other "girls," Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel, were found guilty at the same time of the LaBianca and Sharon Tate murders and all four were sentenced to death.

The California Supreme Court has since overturned the death penalty and Van Houten was granted a new hearing on grounds of judicial error at the

first trial.

The one-time high school homecoming queen put on the appearance of an entirely changed person Monday as jury selection began before Superior Court Judge Edward A. Hinz Jr.

Dressed neatly in a white cardigan sweater and pink skirt, Van Houten smiled brightly as she entered the courtroom and chatted animatedly with her attorney, Maxwell Keith. She stood and looked earnestly at the prospective jurors when the judge introduced her as the defendant.

Six years ago, her head shaved and an "x" carved in her forehead, she had sneered when Keith asked her if she felt remorse for the bloody killings. "Sorry?" she said then. "Sorry is a four-letter word."

Child's CB plea saves friend's life

DARMSTADT, West Germany (UPI) — Joerg Niederberger was back at school Monday because his friend, "Mighty Mouse," son of CB'er "King Salmon," went on the air with a plea for money to finance life-saving heart surgery in the Mayo Clinic.

"Mighty Mouse" is the handle of 7-year-old Brian Lausung,

son of American insurance salesman George Lausung, who lives in Hochspeyer.

Brian discovered in December that his school chum, 9-year-old Joerg Niederberger, often was "too tired" to play with him after study.

George Lausung explained to Brian that Joerg had been born with a heart valve defect. Joerg

had undergone surgery in the Mayo clinic in February 1971, to correct the fault. But he needed a second operation, Lausung explained.

Unfortunately, Joerg's parents could not afford to send him to Rochester, Minn., a second time.

In the Courts

By BEVERLY GEBER Staff Writer

A temporary injunction issued March 3 was made permanent in Johnson County District Court on March 17, thus restraining the city from stopping work on a local apartment building.

The request for an injunction was brought by Wayne Kempf and Kenneth Albrecht, both Johnson County residents and co-owners of the property and Earl Yoder Construction Co., which had begun construction on the 29-unit apartment complex near Happy Hollow Park.

They alleged that their building permit was violated when the city attempted to enjoin them from further construction in late February. In addition to granting the permanent injunction, the court

also ordered the city to grant a building permit to the plaintiffs for the project.

A trial to determine any damages is scheduled for Aug. 24.

UI psychology professor Stephen S. Fox pleaded guilty Monday in Johnson County District Court to charges of possession of marijuana.

Fox was arrested with six others in a Nov. 6, 1975, raid on his River Street home. At that time, Fox was also charged with possession of heroin and LSD. Those charges have been dropped.

A pre-sentence investigation into Fox's "circumstances and background" has been ordered by the court before judgment and sentencing on April 29.

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PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do any good. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Federal regulations now take up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Companies paying that bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$42,168 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$55,600.) At \$42,168 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which could have created 948,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of *How to Get a Job*. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-3, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

Plain Talk About REGULATION

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what happens to a company's jobs is. Here's a small example:

The Government requires companies to give employees reports on their benefit plans. Fair enough. But the timing this year, plus the complexities of Armco's plans, didn't let us print a report in our company magazine. Instead, we had to mail them—200,000 in all—to each employee individually. This didn't add one dime to Armco people's benefits. But it's cost us \$125,000 so far. That's two jobs we couldn't create, right there.

Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost. One of those jobs could be yours.

Armco wants your plain talk on regulation and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on regulation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

ARMCO

Contaminated oil found in Fort Dodge

DES MOINES (UPI) — Tests by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have revealed waste oil stored in a facility at Fort Dodge is contaminated by the potentially toxic chemical polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), officials of the Department of Environmental Quality said Monday.

"In Fort Dodge and Fort Dodge only we have detected levels of a PCB compound masked by other hydrocarbon compounds in the State Hygienic Lab tests," said DEQ Executive Director Larry

Crane. "The situation causes no alarm. It's still in storage tanks and still under surveillance."

The EPA test results conflicted with chemical analyses performed last week at the State Hygienic Laboratory at Iowa City. The state tests indicated no PCB compounds were present in waste oil stored at Fort Dodge and Cedar Falls, and Crane said last Friday he was "95 per cent sure" the EPA tests would confirm the state findings.

Fort Dodge authorities were alerted Monday that 15,000

gallons of waste oil contained in two storage tanks and a transport truck were contaminated by PCB in a concentration of 1,500 parts per million, significantly above federal drinking water standards but below the strength earlier indicated by tests performed by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

Fort Dodge officials requested additional assistance from the Iowa National Guard in providing round-the-clock monitoring of the contaminated oil tanks, which was approved

by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

The compound detected in the Fort Dodge waste oil storage tanks was the same substance earlier revealed in a chemical analysis of what was thought to be waste engine oil stored at a large facility in St. Paul, Minn., and later believed to have been transported to Iowa and delivered to Fort Dodge and Cedar Falls for use in road oiling.

Crane emphasized there was no evidence oil stored at Cedar Falls was contaminated by PCB but said state officials are awaiting additional EPA test

results.

At a news conference, Crane reiterated his regret over the release of conflicting statements concerning the PCB contamination during the last 10 days.

"I think it was unfortunate that the information that was given out Friday was that there were no PCBs," he said.

Asked about the conflict between the EPA and state test results, Crane said he was aware last Friday the EPA lab equipment was more sophisticated than that at the state laboratory, despite his public statement that the EPA analysis would more than likely support the earlier test results.

State officials still face a potential problem in disposing of contaminated oil from Fort

Dodge and an additional 2,000 gallons of PCB-contaminated waste oil at a storage facility in Linn County. The Linn County contamination was found to be far below the strength of the oil at Fort Dodge and Crane said an investigation would continue because the PCB detected at the Linn County location was not the same substance that originally was found in Minnesota.

Crane discussed the disposal problem with Ray Monday, and later said state or federal funds might be used for the disposal with the legal liability for the undertaking determined later.

"Our responsibility is to see that it is moved out of the state and disposed of as soon as possible," Crane said, "even if it takes state or federal dollars to do it."

Best policy: no concessions

Officials expect more terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department's specialist in counter-terrorism said Monday he still expects Arab terrorist retaliation for the Israeli Entebbe raid last July that freed hijacked hostages and killed their captors.

Douglas Heck said in an interview, "I'm afraid we're overdue for another one, in retaliation for Entebbe. We assume they will try for revenge and I expected it before now."

State Department officials are also concerned with the expiration April 15 of the Cuban-U.S. anti-hijacking treaty, although Fidel Castro's government has indicated it will continue to abide by the treaty terms.

One official said, "We'll probably have to have a couple

of hijackings to prove it." The treaty was renounced by Castro last October after the sabotage of a Cuban airliner, for which he blamed the CIA.

Heck, a 59-year-old career diplomat with the rank of ambassador, said one of the reasons for the lack of revenge for Entebbe may have been the civil war in Lebanon.

"It takes a lot of resources to mount a large terrorist operation. You need people, equipment and lots of time to case the joint. The Arab Middle East is the major exporter of terrorism, and lately most of their energy goes toward zapping each other."

More important, he indicated, was the U.S. policy of no concessions.

Heck conceded some recent incidents, where business executives were ransomed in Latin America and where some

minor concessions were granted to Hanafi Muslims in Washington, D.C., may have led to confusion. But he argued there were no real contradictions about that policy.

"Overseas, where we don't control the territory, the tough, unbending policy is the best deterrent," he said. "You can talk, but the United States government doesn't negotiate.

Period.

"We sometimes tell a local government or corporation that they have to make their own decisions, but the U.S. government will not pay ransom and, as a result, demands are rarely made on us."

Domestically, Heck said, "Where you have more control of the situation, you have a tactical flexibility."

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Part 64
Though nearly four hours had passed since Ho's last inhalations of Apple Pie, and three of those were spent locked up in a room with 17 other workers from his line — all of whom became angrier and angrier at him as time dragged on — its effects had not entirely worn away. But they were wearing off, the giddy euphoria had certainly vanished. Ho's final peals of senseless laughter had evaporated like downwind thunder from a fast-disappearing storm the moment the Chollima-Enforcers had grabbed him.

But this new process, the actual wearing off of the drug, sent dizzying spirals up and down through the visual centers of Ho's brain, left him exhausted and breathless, and very uncomfortable.

Not that his present setting didn't have a lot to do with it. Ho Down posed a pathetic figure now, all his rounded bulk down on one knee, with clasped hands raised in supplication to the trim, bemedaled interrogator who sat, sinister, behind the table on the elevated platform before him. His head was a whirl, and there was a strange, frightening foginess that gripped at him, slurring his speech and impeding all thought.

Dully throbbing, the welt raised by the discipline stick of the Chollima-Enforcer who stood impassive by Ho's side assaulted him; and, he was glad. That ache was as good a place as any to regain some handhold on reality, to pull himself up from the nightmarish well of sensory dysfunction into which Ding Dong's Apple Pie had tumbled him. Ho Down swayed unsteadily, trying to focus his eyes.

"Answer me! What's the matter with you, oaf? Have you lost your ability to hear? Ach, you are a disgrace to the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea..." The discipline stick began bouncing off Ho's aged gray head again as Senior Security officer Yak Dung yelled and pounded on the table. He seemed possessed by demons.

"Where did you get the Apple Pie? Where?" Ho had answered him: Ding Dong had given him the Apple Pie. Why didn't they believe him? Ho felt choking sobs of frustration, despondent grief, welling uncontrollably up in his chest.

In all his life, never, never had he been involved in such despicable business as this. Sure, once in a while he'd filched a few bolts for the children's toys he constructed at home, in his apartment in the communal workers' complex, in the evenings; but that was not really subversion. Tears sprang forth and Ho winced in shame, his shoulders began to shake and he bowed his head to hide his face. Now they were yelling at him, accusing him, trying to make him out the instigator of these dreadful irregularities... How could he explain the sweet burst of madness that had enveloped his soul with the first lucid toke of that oddsmoke?

The man was still beating the old peasant/freedom fighter/factory worker over the head and on the shoulders before a bleating crowd of Enforcers and factory executives, Yak was still yelling, when Ho rebelled. He arose with a roar and rushed at the snickering faces. All in a blur he felt himself retaken and bounced between vindictive toughs from the room.

Yak Dung threw his pencil against the far wall and clutched his hair in anger. "Put him in detention alone," he growled. He'd lost Kim, screwed up one bomb search too many, lost control of the workers... He turned to Mik, still standing against the wall with arms crossed and looking about, scowling horribly. "Who is this Ding Dong they're talking about?"

TO BE CONTINUED—
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Nurses charged with deaths Trial opens in V.A. poisonings



United Press International

Thirty-year-old Filipina Narciso (right) confers with one of her attorneys Monday in Detroit prior to entering federal court where she will go on trial for poisoning hospital patients at a Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich. Narciso and Leonora Perez are accused of poisoning nine patients at the VA hospital.

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal prosecutor said Monday the government will produce witnesses who saw two Filipino nurses in the rooms of nine hospital patients seconds before each patient suffered a mysterious breathing failure.

Richard Yanko opened the trial of Filipina Narciso, 30, and Leonora Perez, 32, on charges of poisoning the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital patients, two fatally, in the summer of 1975.

Tests turned up traces of Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant that caused the failures, in each victim.

Yanko conceded the government's case is based on circumstantial evidence.

With the two defendants and their four attorneys facing the panel of 10 women and six men jurors, Yanko said the jury must rely on "inference and logic."

"The evidence is largely circumstantial," Yanko said, "because the crimes occurred in a large hospital where people observed events and didn't realize what they were observing."

"There is no smoking gun. The evidence in this case revolves around putting together various clues."

The prosecutor listed the names of the victims, telling how each was in no danger of a natural breathing failure. He also named witnesses who were with the victims when they were stricken.

In almost every case, Yanko said, the visitor left the room with the victim and one of the defendants alone and returned seconds later to find the victim having a breathing failure.

He said the nurses denied to a grand jury that they were in the rooms of several victims when the failures started.

Yanko said in most cases one of the defendants was seen either working with the patient's intravenous tubing or close to his food. The poison, he said, was injected intravenously or mixed with meals.

Yanko said the testimony in the trial expected to last four months will at times be confusing and contradictory.

"If you believe for one minute the case will present all black or all white, forget it," Yanko told the jurors. "If you think there will be no doubts whatsoever about the facts, you're in for a surprise."

High Court to rule on public access to 'Nixon tapes'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Richard Nixon's privacy would be violated by public distribution of tapes used to convict his closest aides for their part in the Watergate coverup.

Nixon's lawyers have argued that placing the tapes in private hands "to be played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions" would be unfair and violate the former president's privacy.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled that "the embarrassment Mr. Nixon anticipates is largely that which results whenever misconduct or questionable conduct is exposed."

Since the Supreme Court's argument season is drawing to a close for the current term, the case will not be heard until next fall or winter.

The court also agreed Monday to hear challenges to two state laws involving state police. An appeal from New York dealt with the requirement that all state trooper applicants must be citizens. In a New Jersey case, the issue was whether cash payments for meals eaten while on duty are subject to federal income taxes.

In the New York case involving Irish citizen Edmund Foley, a special three-judge federal panel upheld the citizenship requirement on grounds it "bears a vital and essential relationship to the proper performance of the duties of a state trooper."

The Nixon tapes, texts of which already are available in bookstores, were sought by the three major broadcast networks, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Radio Television News Directors Association and Warner Communications, Inc., a record manufacturer.

While Nixon's objections are being considered, arrangements have been in progress for mass marketing of the recordings as soon as possible.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who held hearings on the issue, was told the National Archives could distribute the tapes to the public for \$3.75 to \$4 per one-hour cassette or \$5 to \$5.75 per one-hour tape reel, including packaging and mailing costs.

The material does not encompass all that was subpoenaed from the White House at the time of the coverup trial — only what was heard in the courtroom.

Former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell have appeals pending before the high court. They were convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury.

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 - 25 Duck genus
 - 26 U.S. missile
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 - 32 Blur
 - 35 Saxhorn
 - 37 Bulrushes
 - 38 Hindu deity
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 - 40 Wear away
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 - 43 Arrested
 - 44 Tallchief's garb
 - 45 Antelope
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 - 2 Ending word
 - 3 Confuses
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 - 5 Kimono adjunct
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 - 7 Astringent
 - 8 Short flights
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 - 10 Pelvic bones
 - 11 Event in Jesus' life
 - 12 Against
 - 13 Richard et al. — and
 - 14 Thummim
 - 19 Eastern college
 - 24 Papal church in Rome
 - 25 Fondness intensifier
 - 26 Gyped
 - 27 Poet W.H.
 - 29 Part of R.F.D.
 - 30 Miss Massey
 - 31 Sawbones
 - 33 Egg-shaped
 - 34 Range
 - 36 Balaam's rebuker
 - 38 Wine
 - 46 Sunday brunch, e.g.
 - 47 Soprano Gluck
 - 50 Clumsy
 - 52 Raft wood
 - 53 Record
 - 54 Math preposition
 - 55 Soccer star
 - 56 LSD, e.g.
 - 57 Silver: Abbr.
 - 59 Harrow's rival
 - 60 Burns word
 - 62 Circuit
 - 63 Numero —

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Americans still buying big cars

DETROIT (UPI) — The "gas guzzlers" the Carter administration may tax are the cars Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 model year.

Even with the talk of up to a \$500 tax on large cars, analysts and industry observers Monday said they don't expect a new buying surge by Americans trying to beat President Carter's April 20 energy message.

Several expressed concern that auto sales, rebounding from a two-year slump, could be hurt for a short while. "I'm very apprehensive about what Carter's going to do," UAW Vice

President Douglas A. Fraser, the next president of the 1.4 million-member union, said in an interview. Fraser said the push to small cars could cost some jobs because fewer workers are needed to build small cars and people who buy small cars keep them longer.

"It's an elitist attitude to say that the American people really don't want large cars. The American people are intelligent and they know exactly what they want," he said. "And they want big cars."

Since October, sales of intermediate-sized and larger cars are up 15 per cent and account for 56 per cent of all sales,

compared to 52.6 per cent in the comparable year-earlier period.

Small car sales, with a strong showing by foreign automakers, declined from 47.4 per cent of sales in the first half of the 1976 model year to 44 per cent so far this year.

One analyst described the renewed interest in large cars, after a two-year recession, as a "last fling" before the big cars disappear. Another said the higher sales were due more to the general economic upturn.

"I don't think the average car buyer is really thinking about what the President's energy policy will be,"

David Healy, research vice president for the Wall Street firm of Drexel, Burnham & Co., said.

"The increase in big car sales is due to the economic upturn, a lack of worry about gasoline supplies and the trend toward 48-month loans that make it just as easy to buy a larger model," Healy said. "I don't think there will be a rush now to larger cars and it's academic anyhow since Detroit is building as many large models as it can right now."

At the beginning of March, there were only enough luxury Lincoln Mark V models in stock to last 28 days.

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In probe of King's death

Assassinations panel hears Ray

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray gave staff members of the House Assassinations Committee information Monday that his lawyer said could identify the shadowy "Raoul" in the Martin Luther King Jr. assassination.

Chief counsel Richard Sprague and three other committee investigators spent six hours with Ray, King's convicted assassin, at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Jack Kershaw, Ray's latest attorney, said the investigators have a third meeting scheduled with Ray April 4, the ninth anniversary of the King assassination.

"Mr. Ray answered every question in great detail to the best of his ability. As a result of these interviews, they have a great deal of material substance," Kershaw said.

Sprague refused comment on what Ray told the investigators Monday or at a similar session at the prison March 22.

Among the information Ray provided the committee or made available through his previous lawyers, Kershaw said, were travel dates and motel lodging records documenting his own movements as well as telephone numbers Ray said he had used to contact Raoul, a mysterious figure Ray

has blamed for the King murder.

Kershaw said Ray gave the investigators permission to examine materials he had given his previous attorneys, beginning with Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., and continuing through his latest group, which includes attorneys in Washington and Memphis.

Ray has no hard evidence to support his insistence that Raoul directed his actions from a year before the murder until 30 minutes before King was killed, Kershaw said.

"I have three leads that give me confidence that Raoul will materialize," Kershaw said.

Kershaw said a decision on whether Ray will take a lie detector test will be announced in two weeks.

He said investigators discussed a statement by a former Louisville, Ky. policeman, Clifton Baird, who contended that FBI agents and police officers had discussed with him a conspiracy to murder King. Kershaw said Ray had received a letter from Baird in March 1976 detailing the plot.

Ray, serving a 99-year prison sentence for the King assassination, is hoping to gain a new trial by cooperating with the committee.

Court to decide whether death too harsh for rape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court heard arguments Monday on whether the electric chair is too harsh a penalty for rape when it does not involve taking a life, and whether states may require death for police slayers.

Rape usually is a stranger-to-stranger crime that sometimes arouses "more public condemnation than many murders," said B. Dean Grindle, Georgia's assistant attorney general, who defended his state's law allowing capital punishment for that offense.

But David Kendall, an NAACP Legal Defense Fund lawyer defending convict Ehrlich Coker, told the justices that death is an "excessive" and "disproportionate" punishment for nonhomicidal rape.

Society has largely repudiated the death penalty as a violation of the Constitution's guarantee against "cruel and unusual punishment," he said, and Georgia is the only state allowing execution for rape of an adult woman.

Only six of 345 persons on death row are there for crimes not involving murder, he said.

The court heard arguments on four cases that raise issues left unresolved by its 1976 ruling that the death penalty is constitutionally permissible. A decision is expected before the end of the current term in early summer.

The first case concerned Coker, who escaped in 1974 from a Georgia prison while serving a life sentence for murder, rape and kidnaping. He drew the death sentence for raping Elnita Carver, 16, the mother of a 3-week-old boy, although he did not otherwise harm her.

Grindle said a High Court ruling in Coker's favor "would be construed to have consequences beyond the crime of rape" and might limit society's options to use the death penalty in other cases in which no homicide has occurred.

Arguments in a Louisiana police killing case indicated the justices feel they probably made a mistake several months ago when they vacated the death sentence of Johnson Washington for murdering a Louisiana deputy sheriff.

U.S. suffers largest trade deficit in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bitter winter weather combined with a surge in imports of foreign oil in February plunged the United States into its largest trade deficit in history, the Commerce Department said Monday.

This country bought a record \$11.67 billion worth of goods from foreign countries last month, Commerce said, while selling \$9.8 billion worth of products abroad.

The resulting \$1.87 billion trade gap was the largest ever recorded, 4 per cent higher than the previous mark of \$1.67 billion in January.

Exports went up 2 per cent from January's depressed levels as winter eased its grip on the eastern two-thirds of the nation during the final two weeks of the month. The improved weather made it easier to transport goods to ports for overseas shipment.

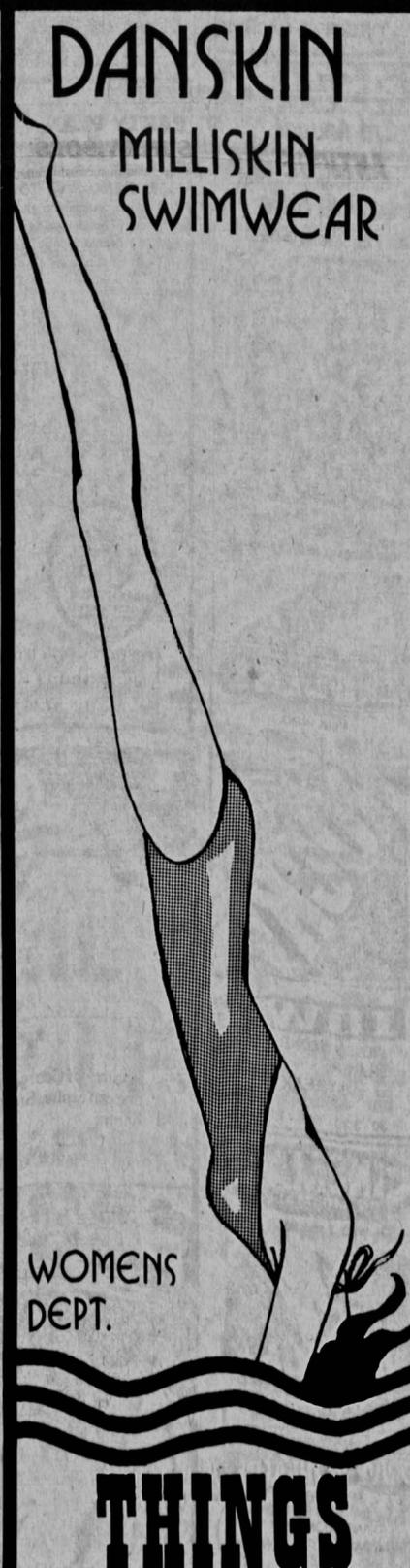
"We are attributing the large deficit to weather-related problems, coupled with the increased petroleum imports and an improving world economy," said Courtenay Slater, Commerce's chief economist.

She said the next few months should bring "some improvement" in the balance as imported petroleum products dwindle because of less need and normal weather.

"I look for a smaller deficit because of a leveling off of imports," she said.

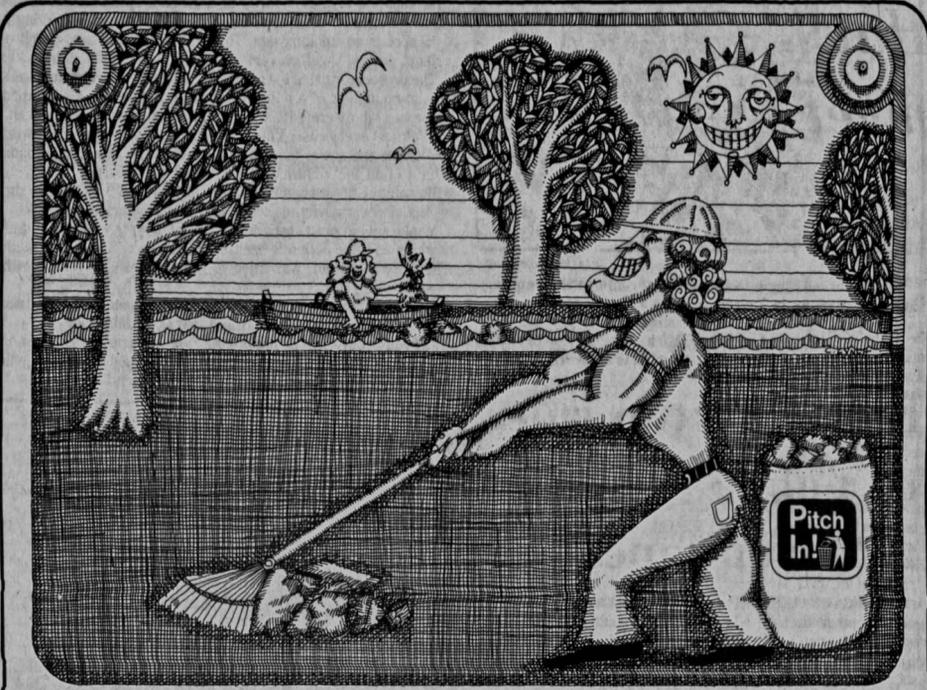
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Tigers rely on youth

'Cubs' could bolster Detroit

Editor's note: Another in a series of spring training camp sizeups. Today: The Detroit Tigers.

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — As long as Mark "The Bird" Fidrych stays healthy, the Detroit Tigers are virtually guaranteed to do well at the box office this season.

How they do on the playing field is another matter.

The Tigers have the ingredients for an interesting recipe — a dash of youth, some

Mom and apple pie...

seasoned veterans and an experienced chef in Manager Ralph Houk. Whether or not the product turns out sweet or sour depends on the continued improvement of the youngsters.

"I'm a lot more positive about our ballclub because of the way our younger players performed at the end of last season," said Houk, who is beginning his fifth

season as manager of the Tigers. "Also, we had a lot of injuries last year and they seem to have healed. How far we go depends on how our young players develop."

The young players Houk is relying on most are first baseman Jason Thompson, shortstop Mark Wagner and, of course, Fidrych. Thompson

showed good power last season with 17 homers despite hitting only .218; Wagner hit .261 as a late season replacement for Tom Verczer and Fidrych won 19 games while earning the American League's Rookie of the Year award. Fidrych also captured the hearts of baseball fans with his zany antics and was a big reason why the Tigers drew nearly a million-and-a-half fans despite a fifth-place finish.

STRENGTHS — Standout pitcher in Fidrych; a pair of All Stars in outfielders Ron Leflore and Rusty Staub; solid relief pitcher in John Hiller; a good designated hitter in Willie Horton.

WEAKNESSES — No pitching depth; poor defensive outfield, thin bench.

NEW FACES — Tito Fuentes, signed as a free agent, will shore up a second base problem; rookie Steve Kemp could win a starting left field berth; rookie pitcher Dave Rozema might crack starting rotation.

OUTLOOK — The club had seven players spend a total of 307 days on the disabled list last year. If they can avoid serious injuries, the Tigers should improve on last year's record but still might not be able to avert a fifth-place finish.

Hawk tennis, golf teams meet spring trip goals

By a Staff Writer

The men's tennis team returned from their spring break trip with two wins and three losses against some of the nation's top teams to show for their efforts.

"It was a good experience for the team," Coach John Winnie said. "We improved consistently throughout, and that was our goal."

The Hawkeyes opened the trip with wins over Louisville, 8-1, and Tennessee, 5-4. After that, the Hawks ran into three Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouses. Nationally-ranked North Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke shut-out the Hawks by identical 9-0 scores.

"Many of the matches that we lost were close contests in three sets," Winnie said. "We were also playing without two of our top players, Rick Zussman and Mark Morrow."

Zussman, last year's No. 1 player, re-injured a knee that was operated on in December, while Morrow, who played at No. 2 and No. 3, injured an ankle and was limited to play in doubles matches.

"Zussman is doubtful for this weekend's Big 10 meets, but we're hopeful that Morrow can return to play in singles," Winnie said.

Iowa entertains Purdue on Friday and Illinois on Saturday at the Kinnick Stadium courts to open up the conference season.

Golf

The UI golf team got a lot accomplished on its southern swing, but it's still not sure how well it did at the four-day Coral Gables Invitational in Miami.

NFL owners adopt new,

'Fair' ticket plan

PHOENIX (UPI) — National Football League club owners opened their spring meeting Monday by accepting a new Super Bowl ticket formula that Commissioner Pete Rozelle said "looks like a formula that is fair to everyone."

The new Super Bowl ticket formula was adopted at the request of the Oakland Raiders. At the last Super Bowl game, played between Oakland and Minnesota, the Raiders were upset when their fans were allocated only 15,000 tickets for the 102,000-seat Rose Bowl in Pasadena. At Monday's meeting, the Raiders initiated discussion on a new ticket formula and the eventual vote was 21-7 in favor of a plan that allows each participating team 20 per cent of the available seats.

Next January's Super Bowl game will be played in New Orleans, and under the new plan, the participating teams will each wind up with 14,800 tickets. The hometown fans will have a crack at 24 per cent of the available tickets, which will amount to 17,760, while the remaining 36 per cent will be divided between the 26 non-competing teams and the league office.

"In the past," Rozelle said, "most clubs were satisfied with 15,000 tickets for the participating teams but for the last Super Bowl, Oakland was unhappy because of its proximity to the site of the game. Hopefully, the new formula will satisfy everyone and it will apply for a number of years, or at least until someone complains again."

The Super Dome in New Orleans seats 74,000, considerably less than the Rose Bowl. The 80,000-seat Orange Bowl in Miami is the third Sun Belt site normally used by the NFL for its Super Bowl games.

sportscripts

Track

The UI women's track team will be hosting its last indoor meet of the season today at 1 p.m. Luther College and Central College have entered the field, which will feature exhibition javelin and discus events outdoors. Central defeated the Hawkeyes last year.

A few Iowa women had standout performances at the Golden Shoe Invitational at Madison, Wis., March 19. Laurie Hedlund shattered the school record in the mile with a 5:34.7 clocking, while freshman Maureen Abel managed an 18-0 effort in the long jump. Iowa's 440 relay team finished second to Wisconsin.

Rugby

The UI Rugby Club garnered six wins against no losses over spring break. Iowa's "A" squad swept the Quad-Cities Irish at the Recreation Building fields here March 19, 19-7, following a 38-0 trouncing by the UI "B" rugger.

Last weekend Iowa won the Stag Invitational Midwest Intercollegiate Tournament at Rolla, Mo., for the second consecutive year. Iowa downed Northeast Missouri State, 18-3, St. Louis University, 19-10, Emporia State (Kan.), 12-3, and Central Missouri State, 3-0. The club faces Des Moines this at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Swimming

Two freshmen who have bouyed the UI women's swimming and diving team all season capped off their first year of collegiate competition with impressive performances in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women swimming championships in Rhode Island last weekend.

Diane Jager, now carrying an All-American label, finished 11th in the 100-yard backstroke at the 90-team tournament. She also finished 21st in the 50-yard backstroke, 35th in the 200-yard backstroke and 36th in the 50-yard butterfly.

Ann Bowers, who topped Iowa's diving corps all season, chalked up a 21st-place finish in the three-meter diving and 24th in the one-meter competition.

Sailing

The UI Sailing Club's spring racing season begins this weekend and includes seven tilts. All persons interested in intercollegiate racing should call team captain Mary Howard at 353-0700, or attend one of the club's weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The spring schedule is: April 2-3, The Women's Seminar in Indiana; April 9-10, Florida State; April 23-24, Michigan State; April 30-May 1, Team Racing Championships at Iowa; May 7-8, Area Eliminators at Madison, Wis.; May 14-15, Midwest Finals at Toledo, Ohio; and May 21-22, Monotype Championships at Notre Dame.

Signing

Robin Reif, a three-time All-State selection from Madison, Wis., will join the women's swimming team at Iowa, it was announced Monday. Reif signed a national letter of intent and will enroll this fall. She holds the Wisconsin high school mark in the 100-yard butterfly and was named the most valuable swimmer on her team, which won the state championship.



No beisbol!

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn (left) and Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y. (right), talk with reporters following another meeting at the Capitol Monday. Kuhn told Downey and other members of Congress his reasons for vetoing an exhibition appearance by the New York Yankees in Cuba, and said no American team may visit there until after the World Series next October.

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS
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10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81
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DI Classifieds bring results!!!

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
● Michael, Hudson, Miller
Call the Circulation Dept after 2:00 p.m., M-F. 353-6203.

PERSONALS

POETRY and short story contest. For information send SASE to Literary Messenger, PO Box 6253, Albany, CA 94706. 4-11

IF two angels were sent down from heaven to live at Black's Gaslight Village, they would feel no inclination ever to leave the place. 3-29

LEATHERWORK, custom, sandals, belts, Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, 338-4926. 4-26

CADILLAC sandals, handmade clothes and select used clothing. The Red Rose, 114 1/2 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-29

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 4-1

GAY Peoples' Union - "Homophone" counseling and information line. 353-7162, 7 - 9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - check "Postscripts." 4-11

GROUP and individual psychotherapy for women and men; feminist spirituality, sexuality and body-work groups for women. Call HERA, 354-1226. 4-19

TIRED of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., seven days a week. 4-18

ALCOHOLICS: A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Wesley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport) the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. 4-14

STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-13

OUR restaurant may look fancy but our prices ain't. Valentino's, 115 E. College. Open til 3 a.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 351-9680. 4-13

PRECIOUS stone safari closeout sale. 50% off. Emerald City, 351-9412. 4-4

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140 4-27

SPRING BREAK WAS GREAT, RIGHT? And the dorms are dismal, right? For a change of pace and a good time, come to Sedavan House, 503 Melrose (behind Slater) for vegetarian soup dinners, Mondays & Thursdays, 6 p.m. You may have read about this before, but this time try it! 4-8

FEEL revived. Shiatsu massage for women. For appointments call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-29

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop

632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-14

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$10; oil, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-1

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-5

THE Unframe is a unique, uncomplicated, unobtrusive picture frame made of Plexiglas only by Clockwork. 351-8399. 5-2

WHO DOES IT?

REWEAVING, alterations and mending. Dial 338-3221. 5-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-9

OOPS! Brand new Midland 23ch CB; won't fit my car. \$2100 value; \$90 must sell. 1-944-5437. 4-4

CROWN DC300A stereo amp; like new; under warranty; \$550. 1-944-5437. 4-4

SONY 5130 AM/FM stereo tuner; like new; \$225. 1-944-5437. 4-4

MACKINTOSH MPI-3 stereo system performance indicator \$150 or offer. 1-944-5437. 4-4

MEN'S belted jacket, size 36, genuine leather. \$135 new - selling for \$75. 351-6700. 3-31

VERSATILE component stereo system including Garrard turntable with earphones and record stand, \$100. 338-9833. 3-29

KASINO Club amp, 2 channels! reverb-tremolo with footswitch, 50 WRMS, 110 peak, four 10-inch speakers, covers, additional speaker jack. Excellent condition. \$200, originally \$400. 319-37824. 4-1

SOFA and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hugger recliners, \$129.95; seven-piece kitchen set, \$95.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, ten minutes east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. 5-6

FIVE-piece cannoball bed set with hutch mirror, maple or pine finish, only \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open until 9 p.m. week nights. 5-6

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90. No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-6

NEEDING full time personnel. Call 338-5062 for interview appointment. Musiland. 3-30

PART-time people to tend bar, people to wait tables, also door personnel and bar managers - qualified applicants only. Call 351-2253 for appointment. 3-29

HOUSEKEEPERS - We are seeking reliable and industrious workers as housekeepers full or part-time. Paid vacation and insurance. Call 351-1010 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 4-5

WANTED: Cook for professional fraternity. Will cook for 25 people, no weekends, two months off in summer plus regular university holidays, no house mother, living quarters available. Contact Merritt Jones, 351-4368. 4-1

OVERSEAS JOB - Summer or year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3-29

RETAIL management opportunities within the state of Iowa - Manager training programs designed for college grads or retired military. Sales, profit, management and career orientation necessary along with definite interest in stereo equipment. Inquire at Radio Shack, 51 2nd Street, Coralville, Iowa. An equal opportunity employer. 4-5

INSTRUCTION

VOICE lessons - Conservatory graduate, experienced teacher. Home, 645-2457, studio, 351-4375. 4-23

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE A course for adults. Picture books, fantasy, myth, folklore, informational texts and other forms and styles. Five Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., \$30. Sponsored by Willowwind School. Particulars: Tony Manne, 679-2682. 3-30

FLUTE and musicianship lessons for all ages. Reasonable. Have music degree. Ron, 337-4352. 3-29

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 5-2

ANTIQUES

3rd Annual ANTIQUE Show & Sale Saturday & Sunday April 2 & 3 Sat 9 - 7 Sun 10 - 5

National Guard Armory, Jct. Hwy 1 & 92, Washington, Iowa. Lunch served. Admission \$1.00. Sponsored by Washington County Planned Parenthood.

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Join the ranks of successful Supervisors with MERRI-MAC TOY SHOWS. Highest commission plus Monthly Bonuses. No delivering or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, P.O. Box 1277 Dubuque, IA 52001

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Sell AVON. Part time. Any time. Call A.M. Urban, 338-0782 for information.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 5-4

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 4-18

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing - SUJ and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 4-19

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-11

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 4-15

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 4-28

PROFESSIONAL typing - Cedar Rapids. Marion students; IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 4-15

EXPERIENCED, carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Thesis, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 4-8

MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI GT750 water cooled, like new, extra accessories, \$1,850. 351-3056, evenings. 4-4

1973 YAMAHA 125 dirt bike, electric start, \$265 or best offer. 353-1060. 3-29

1975 SILVER Honda, 200T Sport, hookers, Konis, \$770. 351-5993. 4-1

1975 400 triple Kawasaki motorcycle. Call 338-4465 after 6 p.m. 4-7

1974 KAWASAKI 400 - Excellent condition, \$700. 337-2712 after 5 p.m. 3-29

HONDA GL1000, CB750, CB550. Check our prices, and get our special bonus. Immediate delivery. No waiting. Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608-326-2331. We trade. 4-29

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 Capri, four-speed, 25 mpg, inspected - certified cute as a bug's ear. \$975. 351-5094. 4-4

1975 Opel GT, 28,000, runs fine, some body damage, \$1250 or best. Dave, 353-0029. 4-11

1973 DATSUN 1200 coupe - Air, 25 mpg city, 45,000 miles. \$2,400 offer. Call 77-9 p.m., 337-4916. 3-29

1972 MAZDA, air, AM-FM, snows, many new parts, \$1,800. 354-2499. 4-1

TOYOTA Corolla 1976 - Under warranty, radials, asking. Call 353-6156 or 351-0732 after 6 p.m. 4-4

TRAVEL

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW! EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS AVAILABLE AAA IOWA WORLD TRAVEL, 1070 William St., 354-1662

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is accepting applications for '77-'78 board members. People with travel experience needed. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Center in the Union. Deadline, April 1, 3 p.m.

BICYCLES

VISCOUNT Aerospace Pro, 24 1/2 inch, 24 pounds, clinchers. 351-2974, evenings. 4-4

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY

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PEUGEOT PX-10, excellent condition, 531 throughout, quality gear. 337-3009. 3-14

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MARTIN D-35 guitar, five years old, mint, \$500. Guild F-212 string, eight years old, straight neck, \$275. ADC SLM cartridge, \$25. 351-8023. 3-29

HELP WANTED

CAMBUS needs employees for 77 - 78. Apply now to work/study and Cambus. 4-15

COMPANION needed for resident in apartment, 9 am - 11 am daily, pleasant surroundings. Call 351-1720, Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm, for appointment and interview. 4-4

NEEDING full time personnel. Call 338-5062 for interview appointment. Musiland. 3-30

PART-time people to tend bar, people to wait tables, also door personnel and bar managers - qualified applicants only. Call 351-2253 for appointment. 3-29

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APARTMENTS

TRIA A BIRTHDAY CLASSIFIED

1969 Oldsmobile - Run well, power, air, extras. Reasonable. 338-1883 after 5 p.m. 4-1

1969 DODGE Charger - Air, inspected, good condition, \$600. 354-2180. 3-30

1974 MERCURY Wagon, 9-passenger, all extras, immaculate, below book. 354-3872, after 5 p.m. 4-8

