

Manson's release doubtful

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FACAVILLE, Calif. — Mass murderer Charles Manson, behind seven years for masterminding the bizarre cult-deaths of actress Sharon Tate and eight others, held a slim chance of freedom Thursday.

But even his attorney expected Manson's legally required parole review by the Community Release Board to be rejected.

"I think it's totally impossible for the Community Release Board to parole Manson," said lawyer Norman Kulla of Sacramento, who was asked by the board to represent Manson at Thursday's California Medical Facility hearing.

"They couldn't take the flak," Kulla said.

Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Stephen R. Kay, who helped prosecute Manson, said "I don't know of any prisoner in California who would be more dangerous to society than Charles Manson."

Kay said that in August Manson physically attacked one of the prison superintendents and told the superintendent that if he had a gun he would have killed him.

Manson was convicted of seven counts of first degree murder in 1969 for sending members of his cult to kill persons in the "holocaust" murders he hoped would set off a race war.

His followers shot, stabbed and poisoned five people — among them actress Sharon Tate, coffee waitress Abigail Folger, hair stylist Lynzee Sebring — and later killed grocery executive Len LaBianca and his wife Rosemary.

Manson was also convicted for the murders of Donald "Shorty" Shea, a singer-on at the Spahn Movie Ranch where the cult lived, and Manson associate Gary Hinman.

Two Manson family members surfaced in Sacramento, where a woman named "Squeaky" Fromme tried to assassinate President Ford in September 1975, and Sandra Good was convicted of conspiring to send death letters.

Several other Manson family members lost parole bids earlier this year.

Manson, who was transferred to Folsom prison, is held in the psychiatric management unit at the Folsom prison because he is "extremely withdrawn," said Edwin Lange, the official in charge of the



Battalion photo by Francisco Guzman.

Basement boogie

Andy Gray and Paula Taylor recently promoted Basement Coffeehouse activities by demonstrating their disco dancing talents in the University Center mall. The Basement is sponsoring a disco dance Sunday night at 8:30.

Hispanics hold solidarity week

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SAN ANTONIO — Two Hispanic political parties, which have joined forces to protect the human rights of Mexican-Americans, plan to go outside U.S. policies and establish their own foreign relations with Mexico and other Hispanic countries.

La Raza Unida Party and Mexico's Socialist Workers Party Wednesday issued a statement accusing the U.S. government of practicing "cultural genocide" that had contributed to poverty conditions for both Mexicans and Mexican-Americans.

Jose Angel Gutierrez of Crystal City, founder and national chairman of La Raza Unida, and Carlos Olamendi, foreign secretary for Mexico's Partido Socialista de Los Trabajadores (Socialist Workers Party), jointly announced a four-day "solidarity week between Mexicans and Chicanos" next week in Mexico City.

The two leaders said they would become allies in an effort to change the U.S. government's immigration and foreign policies as they pertain to Mexico and to protect the human rights of Hispanics in the United States.

Gutierrez said the Carter administration's human rights policy was hypocritical because only two successful Justice Department civil rights prosecutions had resulted from 129 pending cases alleging police abuse of Mexican-Americans.

The solidarity week, said Gutierrez, would begin in Mexico Tuesday, the day after the celebration of the beginning of the Mexican Revolution of 1906, and would open a continuing exchange of cultural and political ideas between members of the two parties.

He said many other Hispanic organizations, including the League of United Latin American Citizens, had been invited to participate in the Mexico City activities. Included is a march to the presidential palace,

where Gutierrez said Lopez Portillo had agreed to meet with representatives of La Raza Unida on Wednesday.

Gutierrez said past presidents of Mexico had been more receptive to Chicanos than president Carter, and Chicanos therefore would establish their own foreign relations with Mexico and other Hispanic countries.

He joined Olamendi in a statement denouncing the Immigration and Naturalization Service's plans to build fences in Texas, Arizona and California to keep out illegal Mexican aliens.

"RUP and PST wish to express our opposition to the unfriendly, unilateral and extortionist policies of President Jimmy Carter as demonstrated by the so-called 'Tortilla Curtain,' but what we prefer to call the 'Karter, Castillo Kurtain (KKK),' the statement said.

The "Castillo" remark referred to INS Director Leonel J. Castillo. Olamendi claimed his party, not related to the Trotskyite U.S. Socialist Workers Party, was the second largest party in Mexico to the

PRI Party, which has ruled since the Mexican Revolution.

Olamendi said his party supported the Lopez-Portillo regime's promise to pour profits from Mexico's recently discovered petroleum deposits into capital improvements such as schools and hospitals and into

creating jobs to alleviate the country's high unemployment rate.

But he said the Socialists believed Mexico should sell the oil and gas "to anyone who pays the price" because the United States had refused to agree to a \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet price for natural gas.

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