

Elderly lady fights to keep birds in room

United Press International
NEW YORK — A landlord took a retired waitress to court Thursday because she keeps a pair of crippled pigeons under her bed at night.
"It's none of his business what I do behind this door," Imogene Hambric, 72, said Wednesday from her three-room Manhattan apartment. "I've lived here for 20 years and I'm living on rent control."
The Albany, Ga., native said she pays \$94.76 a month for an apartment that could bring the

landlord more than \$300 monthly if removed from rent control.
Richard Resnik, the lawyer acting for the landlord, said the aim of the proceeding in Housing Court Thursday was not to evict Hambric, but to remove the pigeons—Honey and Ori— from the apartment.
Th landlord, whose name could not immediately be learned, has claimed the pigeons, who reportedly sleep under Hambric's bed, are in violation of the lease.

Iranian envoys ordered out of U.S. within 5 days

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The United States has ordered most Iranian diplomats to leave the country, and may impose higher tariff rates on nations that do not cooperate with U.S. efforts to free the American hostages.
In a strong move to dramatize its anger at Iran's holding of 50 Americans in violation of international law, the State Department Wednesday ordered the departure of all but 35 of the revolutionary government's 218 diplomats accredited in the United States.
The action, which follows earlier moves in the economic field, was announced by spokesman Thomas Reston who left the door open for even further steps depending on "the circumstances in which our prisoners find themselves in Iran."
The hostages are now in their 40th day of captivity.

Meanwhile, almost all the members of the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday introduced legislation allowing President Carter to impose higher tariff rates on countries that do not cooperate with U.S. efforts to free hostages in Iran.
Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., chief sponsor of the measure, said the bill was not directed at any one country, but many members of Congress have expressed dissatisfaction with the attitude of Japan and Mexico in the hostage situation.
The bill would allow Carter to increase current tariffs up to 50 percent, or impose a 50 percent tariff on a particular article if there is none now.
It would expire 180 days after enactment.
Regarding the order to the Iranian diplomats to leave within five days, Reston said, "We want to bring them (Iran) to the point where they see it is in their interest to comply with international law."

Scholars predict big changes in '80s

United Press International
CINCINNATI — What will your life be like in the 1980s? Your car will be almost totally controlled by a computer, you may make your telephone calls on a small transistorized phone you carry in your pocket and you may read news headlines about the first band of nuclear terrorists.
But disco music will still be around.
Those are some of the predictions assembled by a group of scholars at the University of Cincinnati for the 1980s.
A sampling of their expectations for the decade just ahead:
Cars: "By 1989, your car will be almost totally controlled by computer," says Joseph Nevin, associate professor of electrical engineering. "You will still choose your destination and, to a certain extent, your speed. The car's computer unit will control the rest: exhaust, timing, carburetion, fuel consumption and even fuel composition. The result: better mileage and fewer pollutants."
Music: "Don't look for an early death for disco music," warns Simon Anderson, professor of music education.
"In fact, some observers are saying disco is becoming the music of an entirely new subculture comprised of white-collar (and some blue-collar) middle-class workers."
"On the other hand, country music will continue to grow in popularity. Jazz will re-emerge as a potent musical force as aging rock 'n' rollers discover the music of a previous rebellious generation."
Food: "The traditional family dinner may be a thing of the past by the end of the 1980s and food will no longer be lumped into neat categories by meal (breakfast food, dinner food)," predicts Jane Garvin, associate professor of nutrition.
Women: "Women working outside the home after marriage will become the norm," says Laura Struminger, director of women's studies. "Women will remain single longer, have dual careers and marriages with few, if any, children."
"Marriage will become a stage in life and most women will experience a long, single, mature, adult life."

Beef producers to vote on research donation

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Beef producers will vote in February whether they want to contribute a small percentage of the value of each head of cattle sold in order to pay for research in areas such as the impact of animal fat on human health.
The per-head assessments also would pay for research on moderating the sharp swings in the cattle cycle, for advertising nutritional benefits of beef and for foreign market development.
The Agriculture Department Wednesday announced the referendum will be Feb. 19-22 at the department's county offices across the nation.
Per-head assessments would be 20 cents for every \$100 of the value of cattle sold, producing \$30 million to \$40 million a year. Producers could receive refunds.
The beef program would be run by a beef board of 68 producers and as many as five non-voting consumer advisers.

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