

# Jets Performing Acrobatics Came Too Close, Pilot Claims

Las Vegas, Nev. — Air Force jet planes performed acrobats "closer than we like" to a commercial airliner near here on the same day a jet fighter plummeted onto another civilian transport, killing 49 persons, the airliner's pilot reported today.

The report was placed before military and civilian air detectives who are interviewing 25 witnesses to the aerial collision and piecing together the shattered wreckage of the two planes. They are trying to find out why they came together in a cloudless sky and, most urgently, how to prevent another such tragic accident.

A House appropriations subcommittee will open an investigation Thursday into the cause of the collision.

An observer was sent here from the nation's capital by Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) of the Senate commerce subcommittee on aviation to make a report on the crash for that group.

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## Rebel Saboteurs Killed in Cuba

Havana — The Army announced today that nine rebel saboteurs have been killed in Cuba in the past 36 hours — three of them by the premature explosion of their own bombs.

Among the casualties of the blast in a rebel bomb factory in Matanzas was Armando Hart Davalos, a leading foe of President Fulgencio Batista's government.

An Army communique said loyal forces killed four rebels caught trying to sabotage the Charco Mono dam and two who tried to blow up a portable power plant in Bayamo.

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## A POOR DECISION

Richmond, Ind. — Paul E. French of Centerville, Ill., didn't know when he had it so good. After drawing a \$50 fine and a 60-day workhouse sentence for drunken driving, he demanded and was granted a jury trial on appeal. The jurors socked him with a \$100 fine and a 90-day sentence.

## Garden Club to Keep Rogue River Lawn

Rogue River — The Rogue River Garden club has announced they will plant and maintain the lawn at the city hall here.

The group plans to roll and seed the lawn in the near future. Several shrubs and flowers also are planned by the club.

## FORM-FILLING CONTEST

Champaign, Ill. — Mrs. Richard Ahlgren, 25, thought she was entering a sewing competition when she filled out some forms some time ago. Today, as a result of having filled those papers, she finds herself Illinois' entry in the Mrs. American Contest.

Crude tar, a derivative of coal, provides aspirin, adhesives, synthetic rubber, sulfas drugs and other medicines.

## MILITARY MAN AIRPORTS

Buenos Aires — Argentine air force personnel manned the nation's strikebound airports today and planes aboard were able to land at Ezeiza International Airport here. A strike by radio operators, control tower technicians and airport service crews began Sunday in support of demands for wage increases.

## Pregnant Picket Charges Denies

Portland — An official of Fred Meyer, Inc., has branded as "cheap propaganda" a charge by a union official that the firm used pregnant girls from a social agency to picket a Fred Meyer store in downtown Portland.

Union pharmacists are on strike against Fred Meyer drug sections in Portland for higher pay.

Earle Chiles, general manager of the supermarket chain, said "We did employ two women to carry banners on the picket line but we did so through reliable employment channels."

The union claims were first aired Monday night at a meeting of the Multnomah Central Labor Council by Gordon Swope, business agent for the Food and Drug Clerks union. Chiles said "The union pharmacists claim that one or both of the women sent us were pregnant. If they were, it was in no way apparent nor did we have any knowledge of it."

The women carried signs saying that wages demanded by the striking pharmacists would raise the price of drugs.

## General, Special Damages Are Sought

Lilah Goodman, 332 Mary St., Medford, is seeking \$25,000 in general damages and \$550.20 in special damages from Lee Otis Garrett, Medford as a result of an automobile accident Jan. 20, 1958, in Medford, according to a complaint in Jackson county circuit court.

According to the complaint, the car which Lilah Goodman was driving was westbound on Third st. and approaching the Third and Holly st. intersection when the accident occurred. The car driven by Lee Otis Garrett was northbound on Holly st. and approaching the same intersection at the time of the collision.

Lilah Goodman who was injured, charges that Garrett was negligent in not keeping a sufficient lookout, not keeping his car under proper control, driving at an excessive speed, and failing to yield the right of way.

'Parentorium' Slated At Southern Oregon

Parents of children with speech problems have been invited to attend a "parentorium" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at Southern Oregon college library No. 2.

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