

# Manson returns; thrown out again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson and three women co-defendants returned to the Sharon Tate murder trial today but were ousted again after making mocking comments about the judge and justice.

Manson, standing calmly at the counsel table, told the judge: "I can't accept your courtroom. I can't accept what you're doing now and what you've done in the past. I can't accept your hiding this whole thing."

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older asked Manson and the women if they were ready to "conduct yourself in a proper manner."

"Proper?" asked Manson. "What's proper?"

As the judge told him to answer yes or no, Manson said, his voice rising in anger, "Do you want to hear my answer or don't you? . . . You're supposed to be unattached and unemotional, but you won't be objective. You have your personal thing."

The judge ordered Manson removed, and the shaggy haired hippie-type clan leader left docilely, head down, hands clasped behind his back. It was the fourth time he had been ejected since last week when he began a series of singing and shouting outbursts in the courtroom. On Monday he was ousted after he took a flying leap at the judge.



MISS WORLD, Sandie Wolsfeld of Illinois, presented a striking picture after being named Miss World—U. S. A. during competition in Incline Village, Nevada Saturday night. The 24-year-old blonde model who measures 36-22-36 will travel to London to compete for the Miss World title in November. (AP Wirephoto)

# Aggie finds lost planes in jungle of Nicaragua

An A&M history major has cleared up some pages in the annals of the past, while planning and studying toward more contributions.

John A. Adams Jr., 19-year-old sophomore in the Corps of Cadets, ended a lengthy search for relics that will become part of the Air Force Museum display at Wright-Patterson AFB, and eventually the Smithsonian.

Shortly after he graduated from the American-Nicaraguan High School at Managua in April, 1969, the slender teenager headed into the thick, swampy jungle on the East Coast of the Central America country.

He was looking for the remains of two rare airplanes. They crash-landed in the Nicaraguan jungle 38 years before, 20 years before the Georgia-transplanted Texas native was born.

In a manner straight out of a James A. Michener "Adventures in Paradise" story, the then 18-year-old located the wreckage of two Keystone LB-7 bombers. They were entangled in brush, vines and mud of the jungle about 15 miles from the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua, where the two-engine bivined planes were

ditched in a June 19, 1931, storm. The museum instigated the search for the missing planes to fill a missing link in the chain of military aviation history. The Wright-Patterson facility doesn't display mockups.

Only seven Keystone bombers were built. The other five had been disassembled and their parts scrapped or used on other planes.

"I think the museum plans to rebuild — as nearly as possible from authentic parts — one plane from the recovered wreckage of the two," noted Adams, whose father was chief of the U. S. Air Force mission in Nicaragua at the time.

Lt. Col. J. A. Adams had several fruitless search flights over the suspected crash area conducted, as had Air Force personnel in the area for the previous decade. Documents from the museum, letters from the LB-7 crew members and maps were assembled and John, who had volunteered to make the search, began his trek.

The aircraft search required some detecting on his part. After a bus ride from Managua to Rama, Adams took a barge

along the twisting Escondido River to Bluefields. His target was a mystical Santa Cruz, shown on no modern map. A Santa Clara on the Mahogany River which empties into the Escondido sounded promising.

There he found natives who remembered Santa Cruz, which existed only 10 years. An old Sumo Indian and Felipe Aguna, who as a 13-year-old had helped his father pull the crews from the wrecked planes, offered to take John to Santa Cruz.

They took a dugout canoe down Galin Creek, a tree and vine-shrouded waterway no wider than a desk. About a mile from Santa Clara and 34 river miles from Bluefields, the old Indian pointed out a clearing containing one remnant of civilization, a utility pole.

Machetes came out as they began searching through the dense vegetation. After more than an hour, one of the long-bladed knives hit metal and the search was ended.

A phone-gram from Bluefields to Colonel Adams, now in Vietnam, brought helicopters and other planes carrying specialists to airlift the plane skeletons to Managua.

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# Court for My Lai trial selected within one day

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — A minimum-sized court for My Lai defendant staff sergeant David Mitchell was selected in one fast-paced day Wednesday, but neither side had yet challenged its one peremptory challenge.

The trial was recessed until next "Tuesday at the earliest."

A five-man court made up of one colonel, two captains, and two first lieutenants, all Vietnam veterans, was selected. The five other members of the 10-man court martial panel were challenged for cause.

Robinson said he wanted testimony to begin Wednesday of next week at the latest.

The five officers who tentatively qualified for Mitchell's jury are:

—Col. Richard G. Trefry, 46, Newburyport, Mass., a graduate

of the U. S. Military Academy and a veteran of dozens of courts martial. An artillery battery under his command was located only 10 miles from My Lai a year before the alleged massacre. He said that during his two years in Vietnam, 1966-67, his artillery batteries received 18,000 rounds of incoming artillery fire.

—Capt. Tom P. Carpenter III, 24, Dayton, Ohio, an Army aviator who won the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in Vietnam last Christmas day. He flew over the My Lai area on reconnaissance missions for nearly three months last year.

—Capt. James N. Rachel, 25, Texarkana, Tex., who majored in acting at the University of Texas before switching to accounting. He was wounded as a platoon leader in Vietnam last January.

—1st. Lt. John R. Knox, Warcross, Ga., who attended Georgia State Jr. College and The University of Georgia, each a year. He was "in a few firefights" in Vietnam, he said.

—1st. Lt. Jerry T. Curry, Levelland, Tex., who lacks the hours of earning his bachelor's music education degree from West Texas State University. He participated in the American drive into Cambodia earlier this year.

All plan to leave the Army except the Colonel and Curry, who said he does not know if he wants to make the Army a career. Asked by the defense if he formed an opinion on the My Lai case when the story first broke, the Colonel said "If you want to be brutally frank reaction it was 'What in the hell happened there?'"

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