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WORLD AND NATION



6 killed in Vietnam War identified

Remains to be returned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An Army labpratory has identified the remains of six American servicemen killed during the Vietnam War, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The identifications were made over the past month at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii, following the re-turn of the remains to U.S. officials n Hanoi, said spokesman Michael I. Burch

The Vietnamese had said they were returning the remains of five individuals thought to be American ervicemen, but extensive tests at the lab produced six positive identifica-tions, Burch said.

listed as missing in action. The others — an Army officer and a Marine Corps officer - were listed as prisoners of war who were known to have died after being captured, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon identified the men

• Air Force Col. Melvin J. Killian, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, reported lost over North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1965

• Air Force Maj. Cleveland S., Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., re-ported lost over North Vietnam on Feb. 29, 1968.

Air Force Maj. Chambliss M. Chesnutt, of Little Rock, Ark., reported lost over North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1965.
Air Force Capt. Michael D.

Four of the six men identified were Air Force officers who were shot down in their aircraft over North Vietnam and subsequently 1965.

Army Sgt. Gerasimo Arroyo-Baez, of Maunabo, Puerto Rico, reported as having been captured in South Vietnam on March 24, 1969, and subsequently dying in captivity.

• Marine Sgt. Robert C. Sher-man, of Danville, Ill., reported as having been captured in South Viet-nam on June 24, 1967, and subse-quently dying in captivity.

Burch said Arroyo-Baez and Sherman were the first American servicemen whose remains had been recovered after being captured and held in POW camps in South Viet-

Since 1974, not counting the six newly identified servicemen, Hanoi has returned the remains of 93 Americans lost in Vietnam and one lost in Laos, including 23 who died in captivity in North Vietnam.



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Former secretary of interior dealing with Indian tribes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two years after declaring that Indian reserva-tions demonstrated "the failures of socialism," former Interior Secretary James G. Watt is peddling business deals among tribal leaders in the name of old-fashioned American

capitalism. Watt also is traveling the lecture circuit, heaping praise on the "Rea-gan-revolution" and rebuking the press and Eastern liberals. He averpress and Eastern liberals. He aver-ages three or four speeches a week, and is especially popular on college campuses, according to his agent, Harry Walker Inc. of New York. Watt charges \$10,000 these days for speaking his mind, something that cost him his Cabinet post in Oc-

that cost him his Cabinet post in Ocober 1983

He is writing a book entitled "The Courage of a Conservative." He in-Available ambitions," and dismisses rumors that he might run for governor of his native Wyoming next year.

Today, Watt remains a staunch conservative, Reagan loyalist, scourge of environmentalists, non-fan of the Beach Boys and tart-tongued champion of . private enterprise and a strong military.

scourge of environmentalists, non-fan of the Beach Boys and tart-tong-

an of the Beach Boys and tart-tong-ued champion of private enterprise and a strong military. Among his close friends, he is known affectiona-tely as "the Bald Eagle." A few blocks from the White House, Watt runs his own legal and business consulting firm. Mounted prominently on the wall of his outer office is a wood-carved seal of the office is a wood-carved seal of the secretary of interior, with the buf-falo depicted facing right instead of the traditional left.

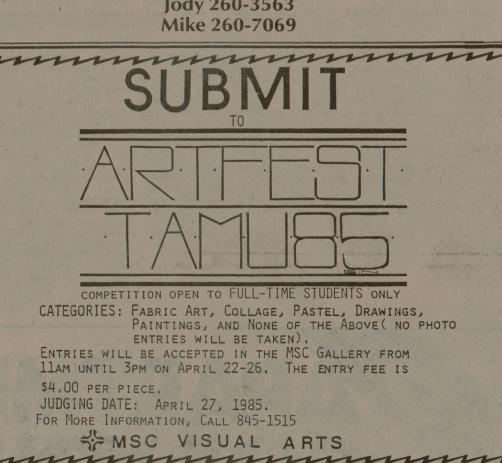
Okla., in exchange for majority interest in the property. Watt and Sampsel also are nego-

tiating with Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians for an oil and natural gas project on the Wind River Reserva-tion in central Wyoming. If the deal goes through, Watt says, tribal in-come would increase \$100 million in one year.

According to local press reports, Watt and his associates would re-ceive a 14 percent consulting royalty for production on existing oil and gas fields jointly owned by the two tribes.In addition, the Indians would be paid production royalties escalat-ing to 50 percent after 25 years on 800,000 acres of undeveloped tracts.

Some Indian leaders are wary of doing business with Watt, whom they remember not only for his "failures of socialism" remark but the Reagan administration's cuts in federal aid to tribal governments.

"It kind of concerns me," said



a remark about appointing a black, a woman, "two Jews and a to a federal commission. cripple declared that he would "continue Co. which promotes development our crusade ... to establish spiritual projects on Indian reservations. ***** freedom and political liberty in this ountry, for that is the real battle-

Watt is partner with Roy H. the Arapahoe Business Council. "H. Sampsel, a former assistant interior" had the chance to help us out as see ended Watt's political career. After secretary for Indian affairs, in an-the resigned on Oct. 9, 1983, Watt other firm called First Americans secretary for Indian affairs, in an- retary of the interior, and he did not

one recent deal in which the Coman-ches of Oklahoma agreed to let a toon with Mr. Watt next to an oil Today, Watt remains a staunch Philadelphia company build a \$10 well saying, 'The only good Indian is onservative, Reagan loyalist, million hotel complex near Lawton, one with oil'."

Burnett Whiteplume, a member of the Arapahoe Business Council. "He

Said Alfred Ward, co-chairman of Watt is reported to have arranged the Shoshone tribal council in

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