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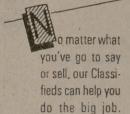
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Dispute arises about litigation in Texaco case

An angry dispute erupted in federal bankruptcy court Wednesday over whether litigation against officers of Texaco stemming from the Texaco-Pennzoil battle should be terminated without comment.

More than a dozen so-called "derivative actions" have been filed in New York, Texas and Delaware, the state of Texaco's incorporation, stemming from the \$10.3 billion judgment awarded Pennzoil by a Texas jury which had found Texaco guilty of interfering with Pennzoil's planned merger with Getty Oil.

The actions seek to recoup from the company's officers some of the money lost in litigation and charge

officers with mismanagement. Ending the derivative actions was part of an amended financial disclosure statement submitted to the court by Texaco Monday as part of the oil giant's effort to emerge from Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws

by April. But the attorneys for the plaintiffs demanded to know why the end of those actions was included in the package, which requires approval of wo-thirds of the company's shareholders before it can be accepted.

"We have grave concerns over the credibility of the disclosure statements," said Mel Weiss, one of the attorneys for a plaintiff. "I think they have a hidden agenda. They want to get out of this without any exposure."
Weiss said Texaco never made any effort to settle the derivative ac-

tions while Texaco attorney Harvey Miller accused the derivative action attorneys of never approaching the bankruptcy court with its concerns. The two oil companies have been

Replied Daniel Krasner, another derivative action lawyer, "He has been blackmailed! The question is, are shareholders being held hostage working to hammer out an agreement, which was reached at the by Texaco management

Families, friends mourn for victims of mine explosion

LAS ESPERANZAS, Mexico (AP) LAS ESPERANZAS, Mexico (AP)
— Grieving friends and relatives gathered at cemeteries and churches in northern Coahuila state's Carbon Aredondo Alfaro, whose brother region Wednesday to mourn the 37 miners who died in a fiery explosion.

Efforts to recover the remaining six buried deep inside the mine shaft continued as their families, waiting since Monday for news, kept a vigil outside the gates.

all who passed through the gates.

In this town of 10,000 about six miles from the mine, mass was held Now I feel very undecided. This just for all 16 local residents who died in isn't working.' Monday's explosion at "Mine 4 1-2," operated by Hullera Mexicana.

Church bells rang, the miners union flag flew at half staff, and school was canceled as this community mourned its dead.

"The bells are ringing sadly," said schoolteacher Rose Irene Campos. "Almost everybody is touched by this. So many people died."

Maria Herrera, whose cousin, Enrique Ramirez Herrera, died in the blast, said, "It affects us all because we're all like brothers here.' The 33-year-old Ramirez, president of the local PTA, left behind a

wife seven months pregnant and two other children. His body, recovered late Tuesday, was buried following funeral services here. "The community lost a responsi-

ble man and an affectionate father,' Ramirez's brother said at his funeral. The only consolation for our suffering is that other people also are suffering," he said.

Hipolito Chavez Vaquera, a mechanical engineer at another mine, said his father was one of the 17 men

hospitalized-after the blast. "Every job has its risks and here there's not anything but the mines. What else can you expect?" he said.

Still, Chavez said the explosion was not just an accident, as mine officials said. Authorities say a transformer inside the mine short-circuited, causing an explosion and fire that burned throughout the day Monday.

"This really was an accident," Hugo Garcia Beanda, spokesman for the government steel company Sidermex, said Tuesday. "It didn't have anything to do with neglect or lack of prudence.' Hugo Garcia said the mine com-

pany planned to establish an independent commision to investigate the explosion "so this doesn't happen again."

and "local peace." "The case means nothing if Pennzoil doesn't get its money," Klet said. "We were concerned if Texaco management is under fire, lende might view the company as a bad Lawsuits were nuisances, Klee

proval of two-thirds of Texaco shareholders, gives Pennzoil \$3 bi lion, pays off other creditors and a

lows the company to emerge from

The plaintiffs' attorneys demanded to know if the \$3 billion deal with Pennzoil hinged on theter

mination of the derivative actions

Pennzoil attorney Kenneth Kle said the reason Pennzoil and the

general creditors committee of Te aco insisted on the derivative active

clause was based on what he called the "financiability of the settlement

Chapter 11.

guage was "an absolute condition" Pennzoil's agreeing to the settlement, Klee said, "Pennzoil agreement is a package." Another attorney in the derivative actions, Arthur Olick, said the stock

Pressed by U.S. Bankrupto Judge Howard Schwartzberg as to whether the derivative action lan

holders had a right to know if Penzoil wouldn't go along with the settlement unless the actions were Klee again said the package in cluded both the dismissal of the de rivative actions and payment of the \$3 billion. Otherwise Pennzoil was

prepared "to litigate to the end," he

Juan Hilario, is one of the six mis ing. Aredondo, also a miner, saidth

explosion has made him think twice

about his job inside the mine.

"Now I'm afraid. The money the pay us isn't sufficient to risk our-selves for this," said Aredondo, who "Have you heard anything about earned about 10,000 pesos, or just my son?" one crying woman asked over \$4.50 a day at his job in another

"For me, mining was the best

Aspirin cuts risk for having heart attacks

BOSTON (AP) - People have taken aspirin since ancient times, but the ubiquitous white tablet has be come a glamour drug of moder medicine, good for a growing list of seemingly unrelated ills.

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risk of heart attack almost in half. The Aspirin Foundation, a trace organization, says Americans take more than 80 million aspirin tables

Because aspirin is so common many people don't take it serious said Dr. Arthur Jacknowitz of Wes Virginia University's School of Phar

macy.

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