

Milwaukee man admits to three more slayings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer has confessed to killing three more men, bringing to 15 the number of slayings he has admitted, police said Monday. Investigators said they have determined that three of the killings occurred at Dahmer's grandmother's home in West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb. Police believe Dahmer, in whose apartment 11 mutilated bodies were found last week, is responsible for at least 17 killings, including a hitchhiker in Ohio 13 years ago. Authorities planned to search for the Ohio victim Tuesday at a property for-

merly owned by Dahmer's parents. On Monday, police confirmed three new victims. None of the three bodies has been found, police said. Investigators also have determined that one man whose skull was found at Dahmer's Milwaukee apartment July 22 was killed at the grandmother's home, said Robert Due, West Allis' deputy police chief. Two of the newly disclosed victims were men whom Dahmer said he picked up in Milwaukee bars, brought to his grandmother's house and killed,

Due said. The first of those killings was in January of 1985 or 1986, the second two months later, Due said. He said Dahmer was unclear on the dates. Due wouldn't comment on whether the two were dismembered or had sex with Dahmer. In the previously disclosed killings, court records say Dahmer has confessed that he lured men back to his apartment to take nude photos, drugged them, strangled them and dismembered their bodies. He said he took pictures of the victims in various stages of mutilation and boiled some of their skulls.

He had sex with some victims, including one after death, and he told police he kept one victim's heart in a freezer to eat later, court records said. The third victim disclosed Monday was Edward W. Smith, 28, of Milwaukee, police said. Dahmer confessed to killing Smith and disposing of the remains, but no body has been recovered, Lt. David Kane said. Kane wouldn't elaborate. Henry Smith, the victim's brother, told WITI-TV in Milwaukee his brother was reported missing in June 1990 after failing to return from a gay pride pa-

rade in Chicago. Due said police learned that three of the killings took place at Dahmer's grandmother's home, on a tree-lined street southwest of the city, during an interview Friday with Dahmer. "He said he administered some drugs and strangled them," Due said. Police removed a sledgehammer, a hatchet, a sewer grate cover and containers from prescription pills from the grandmother's house, Due said. He wouldn't say if anything else was confiscated. West Allis police have deter-

mined Anthony Sears, 26, Milwaukee, was killed the day before Easter in 1989 at the grandmother's house, and Dahmer later took the skull from him when he moved into an apartment. Sears' skull was among the remains of 10 men and one boy found in the apartment. In Ohio, Owen Lovejoy, an anthropologist at Kent State University, examined a thigh bone found at Dahmer's parents' former home and said it probably wasn't human, said Joseph Orlando, a Summit County coroner's spokesman.

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NASA starts Atlantis' countdown; liftoff rescheduled for Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Monday started another countdown for space shuttle Atlantis' satellite delivery and research mission, delayed eight days by a bad engine computer that had to be replaced.

The countdown clock began ticking at 4 p.m. (EST). Liftoff is scheduled for 11:01 a.m. Thursday, provided there are no surprises from tests of a developmental shuttle main engine that was damaged last week.

The engine sustained extensive internal damage during ground testing last Wednesday at NASA's Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. The damaged engine is different from those currently used in shuttles and had "a very high

lifetime; higher than anything we have really flown," said test director Eric Redding.

"We don't really feel that's going to be a concern with Thursday's launch attempt," Redding said.

About six hours before last week's planned liftoff, officials halted the countdown when an engine computer failed. The computer was replaced with a spare Saturday, and workers successfully tested the new unit Sunday.

The faulty engine controller, valued at \$4 million, was located on the shuttle's third main engine. Each of the three main engines has its own controller, about the size of a filing cabinet drawer and serves as the engine's brains.

De Klerk reassigns two cabinet members

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk on Monday demoted the two controversial ministers in charge of South Africa's security forces, bowing to black opposition demands in an effort to defuse a growing scandal.



F.W. de Klerk

The African National Con-

gress, the leading opposition group, had demanded the removal of the two following revelations that the government had given money to the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's main black rival.

In a startling and unexpected announcement, de Klerk reappointed Defense Minister Magnus Malan and Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to minor posts. Malan takes over the water affairs and forestry portfolio, and Vlok will head correctional services.

The demotions of two of the

most powerful men in government are seen as an attempt by de Klerk to maintain his credibility in confronting his most serious crisis in two years in office.

Two moderates, Henus Kriel and Roelof Meyer, were named as replacements.

The ANC and other opposition groups had made clear they would not negotiate a new constitution with de Klerk's white-minority government unless he responded strongly to the funding scandal.

Majority of Soviets admire Bush

U.S. president more popular than Gorbachev in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Many Soviets know more about President Bush's personal life than Mikhail Gorbachev's. They seem to like Bush better, too.

"All I know is what I see on television," said Tamara Khobotova, a 51-year-old Moscow computer engineer. "They show him with his family, how he jogs, his health. It's pleasant to know he's a person just like us."

The U.S. president is the subject of a hot-selling new biography in Russian, and he gets 60 percent-plus approval ratings in Soviet public opinion polls.

Gorbachev, by contrast, has seen his ratings slip as the Soviet economy plods along. A recent survey indicated fewer than 20 percent of the 288 million Soviet people had confidence in him.

Bush's popularity is mainly a reflection of Soviet admiration for America, said Yuri Levada, chief pollster for the All-Union

can issues, are not widely known.

That was borne out in dozens of interviews last week by The

invasion of Kuwait, Soviets recalled few of his decisions or stances.

Yet many said they had warm feelings about the American president because of media coverage of his personal life. The details they remembered were sometimes startling.

"He goes fishing and eats pickled pig skins," said Ivan Lopatov, 52, referring to Bush's fondness for pork rinds.

Soviet television and newspapers have shown Bush playing horseshoes, discussed his thyroid problem, examined his son Neil's involvement in the savings and loan crisis, and described his taste for country music.

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