

AP NewScope

Artist Picasso dead at 91

MOUGINS, France — Pablo Picasso, the greatest artist of his time and a giant in the history of painting, died yesterday. He was working to add to his prolific output until a few hours before his death.

The 91-year-old artist died soon after awakening at his home in the hills overlooking the Mediterranean. He had dined with friends Saturday night and was reported to have been the gayest member of the party, eating heartily and telling stories. After the friends left at around 11:30 p.m., Picasso went to his studio to work.

The painter's wife, Jacqueline, called a physician yesterday morning. By the time a doctor arrived 10 minutes later at 11:40 a.m., Picasso was dead.

The Spanish-born painter, who provoked several revolutions in modern art, recently had made arrangements for a showing in Avignon of his production over the past three years.

Death was attributed to a heart attack that followed a collection of fluid in the lungs. Picasso was stricken as he awakened and died in his bedroom, a member of the household said. At his side were the drawing crayons that he always took with him when he retired, so he could sketch during the night if he were unable to sleep.

Picasso and Georges Braque were credited as inventors of cubism. They were friends, but arrived at their cubist designs separately.

Picasso later moved into the style for which he is most famous — distorted figures where the parts have been disassembled and rearranged to match his vision.

Picasso was not only one of the most inventive painters in history, but also one of the most productive.

Rough estimates put his output at 13,000-14,000 paintings or designs, 100,000 prints or engravings, 34,000 book illustrations, 300 sculptures or ceramics.

Terrorists ransom Americans

BUENOS AIRES — Left-wing terrorists extracted \$2½ million in ransom last week from two American companies whose executives had been kidnapped.

Eastman Kodak Co. announced that \$1½ million was paid to free Antony Da Cruz, 43, an American kidnaped last Monday. He was released Saturday night. The first National Bank of Boston paid about \$1 million Wednesday, bank sources reported, to free Gerardo Scalmazzi, 55, an Argentine branch manager. Scalmazzi was a prisoner eight days.

Da Cruz was the first American to be kidnaped in a country which has had nearly 100 kidnappings in the past two years. His ransom was a record.

Argentine companies generally are forced to pay under \$500,000 to ransom kidnaped executives. The ransom for executives of big foreign companies, however, has risen from \$500,000 last September to a million or more today.

Jews refused land purchase

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government decided yesterday against letting Jews buy real estate in occupied Arab territory, apparently fearing it might complicate future peace negotiations.

The decision — a serious setback to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who fathered the idea — was reported by government ministers.

A cabinet announcement said there would be no change in the ban on private land buying in occupied territories. Since Dayan made his proposal, Israeli businessmen have flooded the occupied areas around Jerusalem seeking land for sale.

But the government decision appears to scuttle the controversial land boom.

The idea of letting Jews buy occupied land sparked heated

public debate and evoked Arab protests to the United Nations. Dayan had argued that even after a peace treaty, Israelis should be allowed to live anywhere in occupied territory.

Papers defendant to testify

LOS ANGELES — After three months as almost a forgotten man in the Pentagon papers trial, Anthony J. Russo takes the witness stand today to tell jurors of the path which led to his indictment with Daniel Ellsberg.

The soft-spoken balding Russo, an articulate speaker, is expected to tell the story of his transformation from "establishment" researcher to anti-war activist. He also plans to discuss his role in the copying of the top-secret Pentagon papers.

Russo, 36, is named in only three counts of a 13-count indictment charging espionage, conspiracy and theft.

He was indicted six months after Ellsberg. During the trial, the government case has concentrated so heavily on the charges against Ellsberg that weeks have passed without mention of Russo's name.

But recently, Russo's name has come up. Antiwar activists called to testify spoke of their acquaintances with Russo, and "Chicago Seven" trial defendant Tom Hayden gave what appeared to be a preview of Russo's testimony.

Gas reserves study halted

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission is stymied in its 2-and-a-half-year-old investigation into whether producers are juggling the figures of proved natural gas reserves.

Natural gas prices are linked directly to the size of proved reserves, and the only reserve figures available to government regulators in fixing rates are those provided by the gas industry.

The FTC wants the detailed background records that play a part in determining gas reserve figures. But it says gas producers, who it will not identify, won't provide them.

The commission has had nine months to ask the Justice Department for court action to obtain the records and has not done so. An FTC spokesman said such a request may be made soon.

Gas producers, who assert that their reserve figures are honest, said the records are so voluminous it would take years to compile them and, at any rate, the FTC has no right to them.

POWs practice patriotism

WASHINGTON—American prisoners of war began rehearsing patriotic homecoming speeches two years ago, in a prison camp exercise some of them called "reverse brainwashing."

By speaking out in patriotic fervor, the prisoners sought to strengthen themselves against North Vietnamese propaganda.

Some former POWs say this practice may account for the similar patriotic tone and content of many speeches and statements made at different times and places by returned prisoners.

"The Communists spent upwards of four, five, six, seven, eight, nine years trying to turn us against our country, against our way of life, against America basically," said Air Force Maj. Ronald J. Webb of Hampton, Va. "And the natural reaction on the part of 99 per cent of us was to build our patriotism even stronger."

"It made us ardent anti-Communists for the most part and ultra-patriotic," said Webb, who spent five years as a prisoner.

Collegian Classified Ads

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750cc ROYAL ENFIELD motorcycle excellent condition best offer over \$690 call after 6 p.m. 237-3011.

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FRIDAY NIGHT AT natorium. Silver watch, Black leather band reward please call Bud 865-5318.

WIRE-RIM GLASSES, BLACK case, has wires instead of screws to hold lenses John 5-3389.

DEAR OPEN DOOR: my finances are in rotten shape. Help! Advice: sounds as though a trip to the office of student aid might be well worth your while. They offer both information about jobs, scholarships, loans, etc., and financial counseling to students. They are located in 118A Grange (865-6301). Good luck!

ATTENTION !!! TYPING PAPERS, THESES, and dissertations, call Sue 238-8052.

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