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From Associated Press reports

Goldschmidt edges Atiyeh, says poll

PORTLAND

A poll conducted for The Oregonian newspaper shows that former Portland mayor Neil Goldschmidt would defeat incumbent Vic Atiyeh if the gubernatorial election was held today.

The poll by the independent research firm of Bardsley and Haslacher also showed that Atiyeh would easily beat two other potential Democratic foes, state Sen. Ted Kulongoski and Multnomah County Executive Don Clark.

Of those surveyed, 42 percent said they would vote for Goldschmidt in a race against Atiyeh, while 34 percent favored the Republican incumbent. Another 5 percent were leaning toward Goldschmidt and 6 per-

cent leaned toward Atiyeh. Thirteen percent were undecided.

Goldschmidt, who served as transportation secretary in the Carter administration and currently is an executive with the Nike Inc. athletic shoe and apparel firm, has disavowed any intention to run for governor.

Clark has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, while Kulongoski has said there is a good chance he will seek the gubernatorial post.

Reagan rejects Taiwan arms sale

WASHINGTON

Pres. Reagan, in a move clearly aimed at bolstering his sagging relationship with mainland China, has rejected a long-standing request from Taiwan for advanced U.S. fighter planes.

Instead, the State Department said Monday, the president believes that the island nation's defense needs can be met by replacing its aging jet fighters with new versions of the same models.

Taiwan had sought, at the least, to replace its fleet of F-5E fighters with the more advanced F5-G Tigershark, an advanced version with more speed, agility and range. The Peking government vehemently opposed the sale, viewing the issue as a litmus test of its fledgling ties with the United States.

Deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters that a lengthy administration study had concluded that "no sale of advanced fighter aircraft to Taiwan is required because no military need for such aircraft exists."

Automakers open contract talks

DETROIT

Bargainers for Ford Motor Co. and General Motors opened emergency talks with the United Auto Workers on Monday by demanding immediate contract

concessions to help them compete with foreign automakers.

The union said it will have some demands of its own.

The extraordinary talks, which come six months before traditional mid-summer auto industry negotiations, are taking place amid the worst industry slump in half a century.

UAW Pres. Douglas Fraser said the union would seek gains during the talks, especially protection of members' jobs. The union also will try to win a seat on Ford and GM's boards of directors, will seek a greater voice in the company's decision-making process and will seek some kind of profit-sharing program.

The companies may demand that the union's rank-and-file surrender paid personal holidays that employees of Ford and GM have enjoyed since 1977, according to bargainers from the companies and the union. Negotiations also could focus on company-paid costs for insurance, health care and pensions.

California schools live with less

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Three years ago when Proposition 13 passed, California's schools got an early taste of the financial problems that school districts around the country now face.

But the resulting austerity also forced some California schools to become the nation's most enterprising penny pinchers.

Laguna Beach parents are being asked to pay their schools the \$10.99 it costs in state aid for every unexcused pupil absence.

In San Jose, a student "energy commission" staged an 11 p.m. "raid" on a high school and found lights on in empty classrooms.

In affluent Hillsborough, a sophisticated fund-raising drive collected \$330,000 from townspeople to reopen school libraries and save teachers' jobs.

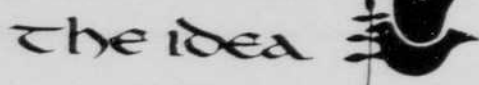
At Simi Valley High School in Ventura County, there is a weekly bingo game to provide athletic teams with new equipment.

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