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From Associated Press Reports

Mondale wins

NASHVILLE Walter Mondale won the Tennessee primary Tuesday, continuing his drive toward the Democratic presidential nomination and forcing Gary Hart to wait until another day to try to start his comeback.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson bid for his first primary election victory in the District of Columbia on Tuesday.

The two primaries, with 80 national convention delegates combined, marked the end of a three-week campaign lull. They formed the leading edge of a wave of contests to select 717 delegates over the next week and to test Hart's vow of a comeback, western style.

Hart's campaign manager, Oliver Henkel, said before the primary that the Colorado senator must provide convincing evidence over the next week that he can mount a second-half comeback in the race with Mondale.

After a startling string of victories early in the year, Hart has not won a primary election since Connecticut on March 27. Mondale defeated him in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania in late winter to re-establish himself as the clear front-runner for the nomination.

The former vice president's strategy is to build an insurmountable lead in convention delegates, hoping to amass the 1,967 needed for nomination by the end of the primary season June 5.

Mondale began the day with 1,203.05 delegates, compared with 648.75 for Hart and 182.2 for Jackson.

Commission ends probe

SALEM — The state Ethics Commission on Tuesday decided to end its investigation of 34 of the 53 public officials who were accused of receiving gifts in exchange for buying supplies at inflated prices.

At the same time, however, the commission voted to undertake formal proceedings against another five of the officials, meaning the five will be asked to appear at hearings to answer to the allegations.

The maximum penalty the commission could impose against any of the officials would be a \$1,000 fine for each violation, plus forfeiture of twice the amount the gift was worth.

Commission investigators

have said that some of the officials bought chemicals and other items from an East Coast company that were marked up 200 to 900 percent higher than their actual cost.

In return, investigators say, some officials received televisions, radios, cameras, wristwatches, calculators and, in one case, a cigarette lighter.

Most of the purchases were made by small cities and school districts throughout Oregon. The items sold to the government agencies generally were various kinds of cleaners and a snow remover.

Indian girl claims abuse

SEATTLE — A 17-year-old Lummi Indian girl wept as she told a federal judge her father forced her to undergo an ancient ceremony in which she was clubbed and bitten by two other tribal members.

Shellina Cooper testified in the trial of her father, Kenny Cooper, 41, and tribal members Larry Washington, 42, and Dean Washington, 27. The defendants, who have been identified as members of a militant Lummi faction known as the Smokehouse Group, are charged with assaulting Cooper.

Cooper testified Monday that she participated in a portion of a ceremony called Ceowyn, a Lummi tradition in which participants undergo 10 days of fasting and meditation to try to find the song of a spirit.

Cooper said she went through four days of the ceremony in March 1983 at the home of a tribal member. She said that because her father wasn't satisfied with her progress, she spent four more days at the Lummi smokehouse.

She said she was denied food, was given a little water, but couldn't keep the liquid in her stomach.

She testified that during the last four days of the rite, four to six tribal members lifted, bit and clubbed her at the smokehouse. She said her father stood nearby through much of the ceremony.

Cooper said she was released on the eighth day when other participants became convinced she wasn't going to hear her song. Her grandmother then took her to St. Luke's Hospital in Bellingham.

A St. Luke's emergency room physician, James Pierson, testified Cooper was dehydrated and suffering from multiple human bite wounds and bruises on her sides when she entered the hospital.

Cooper denied his daughter's testimony, saying her injuries were self-inflicted scratches and that he never allowed anyone to

bite or club her.

Sea World plans nixed

JUNEAU, Alaska — An environmental impact statement would have to be completed before Sea World Inc. could proceed with plans to capture 100 killer whales off Alaska's coast under a suit filed Tuesday in federal court by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

Lauri Adams, a lawyer for the fund, said the suit alleges that a capture permit issued by the National Marine Fisheries Service to the San Diego-based aquarium was "an illegal administrative act" because it was done without the benefit of an environmental impact statement.

Jackie O'Connor, a Sea World spokeswoman, declined comment on the suit, calling that a problem for the National Marine Fisheries Service to handle.

But she said Sea World will continue with the killer whale observation program it began about two weeks ago in Alaska waters.

An environmental impact statement probably would take six months to a year to complete, and would give the public time to comment on the capture plan, Adams said.

Sea World officials have said collection efforts would begin sometime this summer. Under the plan, 10 of the animals would be kept for public display at aquariums in California, Ohio and Florida, while the remaining 90 mammals would be used for breeding and "non-harmful research" and released, officials said.

Van Halen really rocks

SEATTLE — Rock music went out with a bang at the Seattle Center Coliseum as at least 22 people were injured and 45 citations were issued during a performance by Van Halen.

In addition, police Lt. Roy Wedlund said six people were arrested on charges that included assaults on four police officers.

About 50 people were kicked out of the Monday night concert by the popular band, which drew a sellout crowd of about 15,000 people, Wedlund added. Most of those who were cited were minors charged with possession of alcohol, marijuana or fireworks, he said.

The concert was the last before the start of a \$3 million renovation of the Coliseum, which is being shut down through mid-July.

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