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World beat

International

Reporter to be expelled

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald F. Seib will be expelled Thursday, five days after he was arrested and accused of spying for Israel while visiting the country by government invitation.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an Information Ministry official Wednesday as saying the decision to free and expel the 30-year-old American came after "a judicial probe into his case ended."

The official said Seib was "permanently banned from returning to Iran," the agency reported.

Three other Westerners held by Iran on espionage charges remain in prison. American telecommunications engineer Jon Pattis, Canadian engineer Philip Eng and British journalist-businessman John Cooper were arrested last year.

Waite said to be detained

LONDON (AP) — Missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite has been taken before a court of radical Shiite Moslems and ordered "detained," the Independent Television network reported Wednesday.

Correspondent Brent Sadler said from Nicosia, Cyprus, that "a usually reliable Moslem source" reported that several Shiite fundamentalists appeared in the unofficial proceeding as witnesses against Waite, the personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie.

The Church of England said it had no confirmation that Waite had become a captive himself.

National

Demos call for test halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, angry about a nuclear test this week under the Nevada desert, called Wednesday for halting funds for weapons tests and pursuing immediate test ban negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The resolution denouncing Tuesday's test and urging President Reagan to seek the nuclear test ban was approved unanimously at a meeting of the House Democratic Caucus.

The Soviet Union has not

detonated weapons since August 1985. But Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in December that he would end the unilateral moratorium after the first U.S. test explosion of this year.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said after Tuesday's blast that it could push the Kremlin to resume test explosions "with redoubled force."

Speed showdown looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a measure Tuesday that would allow states to increase speed limits 10 miles above the current 55 mph on segments of interstates in sparsely populated areas.

That provision was an amendment to the \$52.4 billion highway bill, which the Senate was scheduled to continue debating today. The Senate also planned to discuss a bill that would authorize \$10.8 billion in new spending for mass transit systems nationwide, and attach that legislation to the highway measure.

The House last month approved a \$91 billion highway and mass transit aid package that would retain the 55 mph maximum. Thus, a showdown between the two chambers looms that must be settled before the transportation assistance can be dispensed to states and municipalities.

Military calls reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Marine Corps, with little public fanfare, have launched the nation's largest peacetime military call-up by preparing orders to some 257,000 inactive reservists to report for a single day of active duty.

The call-ups are part of a Defense Department effort to improve the readiness of the Individual Ready Reserve by screening reservists medically and reminding them they still have a military obligation.

All four branches of the military have been directed by Congress and Pentagon brass to begin mandatory one-day musters of their ready reserves during the current fiscal year. But the Army and Marine Corps are the first two services to launch the effort on a nationwide basis.

Club-wielders hunted

DENVER (AP) — Police formed a 70-member task force

Wednesday to hunt a brazen gang of golf club-wielding youths blamed for at least 15 recent assaults, including the beating death of a woman bringing groceries home.

As many as six men have been involved in the attacks near the state Capitol, and robbery appears to have been the motive in each assault, police said.

The assailants, who struck over the past 11 days, carried golf clubs in at least six attacks and knives at least once, and in all cases intimidated their victims, said Detective John Wyckoff.

Regional

Primary plan approved

SALEM (AP) — An Oregon Senate committee on Wednesday approved a proposal to make Oregon part of a proposed Northwest regional presidential primary in 1988.

Secretary of State Barbara Roberts said such a primary would give the region more say in picking presidential candidates.

Roberts, a leading proponent of a Northwest primary, also said it would force candidates to address regional issues such as timber, agriculture, Hanford and the Bonneville Power Administration.

Three states would have to approve the proposal, which would create a presidential primary on the fourth Tuesday in March for Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

With 25 electoral votes, Roberts said, "A Northwest regional primary would be early enough and large enough to truly have an impact on the presidential primary."

Tribal payments cut off

ROSEBURG (AP) — The Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians closed its offices here Wednesday after learning that the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs had suspended payments for services administered by the 740-member tribe.

The bureau decided Monday that it couldn't identify who leads the tribe, who is a member of the tribe and whether it has a valid governing document, said Donald Smouse, contracting officer with the bureau's area office in Portland.

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