

Gore as chairman upsets local loggers



(AP).— Oregon loggers have been told that Vice President Al Gore, a man they consider to be an ally of environmentalists, will play only a symbolic role as chairman of a Northwest "timber summit."

"Gore won't matter much in terms of policy," said Stewart Hardy, natural resources director for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Still, many of the loggers attending the 53rd Annual Oregon Logging Conference and Equipment Show in Eugene groaned when Hardy confirmed that Gore would lead the summit.

The Northwest timber industry has counted on a summit to break the deadlock between loggers and environmentalists resulting from protection of the threatened northern spotted owl. Clinton promised the summit last August during his campaign.

The decision to make Gore chairman drew strong opposition from the Western Council of Industrial Workers, the union that represents the bulk of Northwest timber workers, when it was first announced Dec. 18.

But Hardy told loggers that environmentalists deserved their role in the summit, and Gore's presence will "show the Clinton administration cares enough to send the very best, as far as the environmental lobby is concerned."

Hardy told the loggers they must seek a compromise to help avoid lawsuits like those resulting in court bans on logging federal land with spotted owl habitat.

Hardy also said the Senate's deliberations concerning reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act would produce "the environmental battle of the decade."

Hardy said the U.S. Chamber of Commerce would lobby for amendments requiring the government to ease the economic impact of implementing the act.

Stray bullet hits man watching TV in Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — A man watching television in his living room was wounded by a stray shot that police believe came from an assault rifle fired by someone in a nearby parking lot.

Marvin Holladay, 32, of Portland was in good condition Sunday at Emanuel Hospital and Health Center, a nursing supervisor said.

Holladay was wounded in the left shoulder as he watched TV with his mother, Polly Archer, 65, about 3:25 a.m. Saturday. Three children, ages 8, 12 and 14, were also in the house at the

time.

The bullet went through the garage, the living room wall and a couch before striking Holladay's shoulder.

Police later recovered 14 shell casings from a 7.62 mm assault rifle in the parking lot of an after-hours establishment around the corner from Holladay's home, spokesman Sgt. Derrick Foxworth said.

Bullets also hit a car and two other houses near Holladay's, but there were no other injuries reported.

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