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Congress faces choice between 2 Contra bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-gress faces a confusing choice this week between two rival versions of a June 1.

plan to help the Nicaraguan rebels. A vote is scheduled for Thursday to decide whether the U.S.-backed Contras will get an aid package drafted by House Democrats, a similar one drawn up by House Republicans, or nothing at all.

Current authority to aid the Con-tras expires at midnight Monday, and the rebels are said to be rapidly running out of items like food, clothing and medicine that the new aid plans would provide.

Both versions of the new aid pack-age would keep non-lethal supplies flowing to the rebels at their positions inside Nicaraguan territory.

Neither would provide new weap ons. And both would set up a \$14 million program to help war-injured children on all sides of the conflict.

But while similar in what they would do for the rebels in the short term, the two versions set starkly different ground rules. They are awaiting an impending rematch between the Reagan administration and the Democratic Congress over military aid for the rebels.

The Democratic version, which House leaders say they are confident will pass, holds out the possibility

sideration are strict: it could happen only if the Democrat-controlled House Intelligence Committee certifies that the Contras and the leftist Sandinista government have not reached a cease-fire and that it is the Sandinistas' fault.

Then, the proposal would allow — but not require — the party's lead-ership to bring forth an aid proposal of its own design, and would allow amendment of the package on the floor

The GOP aid proposal would give fault of the Sandinista regime. Reagan could make such a request

without delay.

and other military supplies, by a vote of 219 to 211

two packages is that the GOP we would leave authority to delve aid in the hands of the Centrally ligence Agency, which has be pervising a fairly successful and

program. Democrats, many of whom, suspicious of the spy agency, w turn the delivery program or the Pentagon to supervise, kee the same private contractors, he and crews now doing the work

The showdown over the two peting aid packages was support have occurred last week, but D crats postponed action at the minute, citing confusion among makers over the differences be the two bills.

Republicans said the real na for the delay was that the min feared it was losing supports their competing version. House leaders were meetin

such outside groups to try i suade them to unite bein Democratic proposal before day's vote, and Rep. David 0 Wis., a supporter the party age, expressed impatience groups' all-or-nothing approx Obey said, "Any theology

will tell you the first thing yo is that the greatest enemy of ity is moralism."

Department:

months, the Justice Department has given the impression Attorney Gen-eral Edwin Meese removed himself from the Pollard spy case. But now it acknowledges he was briefed twice about the case and says he never was excluded.

man Terry Eastland called a correc-tion, he said Meese is excluded only from the espionage case against the Israeli Air Force officer who recruited Navy counter-terrorism ana-

even to make decisions in the still-open Pollard case to the extent that they don't involve the case against Is-raeli Brig. Gen. Aviem Sella,

was unaware of that distinction as recently as last week even though it was Lewin's work for Meese and Sella in separate cases that triggered the exclusion, known as a recusal.

The turnabout comes as a govern-

ment source said independent coun-

sel James McKay is examining an-other Meese recusal for clues about

his motives in dealing with a Mideast

represent him in McKay's investiga-

Meese hired Lewin last May to

oil pipeline proposal in 1985.

But the conditions for such con-

the president, rather than Congress, the right to design the military aid package. It would also leave up to him the determination whether a cease-fire is in effect, and whether any failure to reach a truce is the

as soon as April 16, and it would have to be acted on by Congress

A similar expedited procedure was followed when the House on Feb. 3 rejected Reagan's previous aid request, which included weapons

Another difference between the

World Briefs Two Arabs dead after West Bank class

ABUD, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Jewish settlers and Israeli soldiers clashed with Palestinians in this West Bank village, leaving two Arabs dead, the army said Sunday. Israel radio said one set-

tler was jailed. Israeli police released two American teachers jailed over-night after they were arrested while carrying posters listing the names of slain Palestinians.

Details of the Saturday clash in Abud were sketchy and the army said it was investigating to find out who fired the fatal shots in the village 20 miles northwest of

Jerusalem. Police interrogated three civilians in connection with the slayings and arrested one, Israel radio reported. The man, from the nearby Neve Zuf Jewish set-tlement, was to appear before a judge on Monday, the radio said. The latest fatalities came as U.S. Secretary of State George

Shultz pitched his Mideast per plan, visiting Cairo for talks wi President Hosni Mubarak.

Shultz's mission is aimed opening Arab-Israeli peace and and halting violence in the or pied lands. But II Arabs has died since Shultz arrived Thu day, and dozens more have be

wounded. By U.N. count, 74 Arabs ha ch cer died since the unrest began De 8 in the occupied West Bank at

the Gaza Strip. Israel's navy sank a boat car-ing guerrillas who were en rot to carry out an attack in Isra the military said. Lebanese pol said two Palestinians belonging a Syrian-backed guerrilla grow were killed.

In another development, am itary spokesman said the am has arrested a soldier on susp cion of killing a Palestinian tester a month ago.

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told reporters that he also would resign as a member of Paris ment. But Hikmet Cetin, deput

head of the party's parliament group, later announced in Inonu retracted that decision.

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tion of whether the attorney general and his attorney, E. Robert Wallach, violated or conspired to violate a federal law barring bribes to foreign officials. In May 1985, Meese was recused

from all matters involving Wallach, but arranged for Wallach to meet National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane to promote the pipeline. Investigators say that examining that Meese recusal might help determine whether the attorney general was aiding Wallach's plan.

At the Office of Government Ethics last week, General Counsel Donald Campbell explained: "If you're a federal official and you've hired a law firm to represent you, you should recuse yourself, that is, take no action in any matter involving that firm — just as a matter of appearances even if you have no financial stake."

For that reason, Eastland said, Meese said, "I hereby recuse myself from participating in any matter before the department in which the law firm (of Miller, Cassidy, Larroca & Lewin) represents any party or is otherwise involved.'

Opposition party chairman resigns

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The leader of the main opposition Social Democrat Populist Party stepped down Sunday as party chairman, the Anatolia news agency said.

The agency said Erdal Inonu, son of the late President Ismet Inonu, did not give a reason for his resignation from the party post. He was elected chairman in May 1986.

Anatolia said that after Inonu announced his resignation, the party's secretary-general, Fikri

U.S. faces U.N. showdown over PL0

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The United States, its U.N. prestige and influence already at an all-time low, faces a showdown Monday when the General Assembly convenes an emergency session to condemn U.S. efforts to close the PLO mission.

Some Arab leaders say they want to shift the next General Assembly meeting to Geneva to punish the United States for harassing the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the United

Nations recognizes. The entire U.N. operation here, including the General As-

sembly, funnels \$400 million \$700 million a year into the l and New York economic according to the U.S. mission.

The 42nd General Assem will reconvene for at least by days beginning Monday and 0 sider two resolutions regard the PLO mission.

One reaffirms the PLO's not to operate and calls on the Unit States to honor its treaty obly tions.

The other calls for a ruling^b the International Court of tice.

