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MASQUERADE (PG)

Jackson wants delegate leader to be nominee

lined in the accord signed Wednes-

The delegation from the leftist government, led by Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra, deputy defense minister and chief of staff of the Sandi-

were to be led by Aristides Sanchez,

60-day cease-fire beginning April 1.

Further high-level negotiations

nista army, arrived first.

Nicaraguan Resistance.

rived by early afternoon.

Associated Press

Jesse Jackson said Monday he exects Democratic leaders to embrace im as the nominee if he wins the most pre-convention delegates be-cause "I would have earned it from the people."

Democrat Richard Gephardt ended his candidacy, and Republi-can ex-candidate Jack Kemp climbed on George Bush's bandwa-

As Democratic leaders wrestled with the implications of Jackson's overwhelming weekend victory in Michigan, Gephardt left the race for the Democratic presidential nomi-

"It's been said the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," Gephardt said. "Last Saturday in Michigan I think I heard her walking to the microphone."

He was pushed to withdraw by a third-place finish in Michigan's cau-cuses, far short of the "Michigan miracle" he sought to revive a candidacy that blossomed in Iowa's leadoff caucuses but was trampled in the

kson and Michael Dukakis both campaigned in Connecticut on the eve of its primary. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. campaigned in New York and was joining Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon at a debate Monday Dukakis, the governor of Massa-

chusetts, was hoping his neighbor state would provide a victory sufficient to ease the pain of his loss to Jackson in Michigan — a loss that raised questions about his candidacy and his abilities as a campaigner.

GOP front-runner Bush, confi-

dent of winning in Connecticut, the state he grew up in, began a threeday campaign swing through Wisconsin, the next battleground with primaries next week. Kemp, the New York congress-

man who abandoned his conservative candidacy two weeks ago, joined Bush in Milwaukee to offer an endorsement.

"George Bush is going to be the nominee of the Republican Party and has earned that nomination,"

'The time has come for all Republicans to unite behind this man who has been a fine and loyal vice president, and to help him be the next president of the United States," he

Bush's remaining two rivals be-haved as though their races were over, even though they kept their candidacies alive.

Sen. Bob Dole, all but conceding the nomination to Bush, spoke to campaign workers in Washington in what sounded like a last hurrah though aides said he wasn't ready to

He said the Republcan Party 'must cast off the restrictions of privilege and class. We must offer help to those who need it. We must support and defend civil rights."

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, with only 17 delegates to show for a campaign that has spent \$25 million, took the week off. Gore, the Tennessee Democrat,

spoke at a congressional hearing in New York City on homelessness.

'The frustration for most Americans is not that they do not care to help, but that they do not know how," Gore said.

Contras, Sandinistas A

work out pact details

World and Nation

Monday's session also could adagreement in this border outpost last week, Sandinista and Contra nego- dress the issue of when the U.S.-suptiators gathered here Monday to ported rebels must lay down their work out details for a 60-day cease-

On Sunday, the leftist Sandinista government fulfilled the first part of the cease-fire accord by freeing 100 political prisoners under an amnesty

Most of them were accused of activities linked to the Contra rebels.

Afterward, Interior Minister Tomas Borge called the amnesty "possi-bly the beginning of the end of the (6-year-old) war," and he called on the Contras to release Nicaraguan The Contra rebel negotiators peasants its troops had kidnapped.

After celebrating Palm Sunday one of the directors of the umbrella Mass, Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo called the prisoner release "very positive."

The delegation, including re-gional commanders from key combat zones, was temporarily delayed During his homily, the Managua by travel difficulties and had not ararchbishop warned the cease-fire agreeement did not mean that "we The peace agreement calls for a have already reached peace.

"Let us not make a mistake," he said. "Let us not confuse ourselves. are tentatively scheduled for April 6 They have only signed a cease-fire."

bel forces are to gather with terference from Sandinista In-specified zones inside Nizz

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Last week's pact provides ual amnesty for Nicaragua's political prisoners; guarar dom of expression, which the had demanded; and perm exiles to return home and pate in the political process.

World Briefs

Oil products' prices continue to rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices edged higher in the 10th straight advance on Monday in spite of an influential newsletter's report that production had risen within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for May de-livery of West Texas Internediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, settled at \$17.10 per 42-gallon barrel Thursday. That was 7 cents higher than Friday's close.

Among refined products, the April contract for wholesale heat-

ing oil rose 0.39 cent to cents per gallon, after rising cent Friday. Unleaded gash

up 0.61 cent Friday, rose 000 48.02 cents a gallon.

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First troops return from Honduras

The first American troops to return from a training mission in Honduras to counter a Nicaraguan advance earlier this month parachuted into their home base Monday amid cheers of relatives and friends.

An estimated 800 soldiers dropped into the Sicily Drop Zone at Fort Bragg, home of the 82nd Airborne Division, about 5 p.m. They were met by a military band and commanding generals from the base.

Earlier in the day, the troops

from the 82nd Airborne whi as they boarded seven 0 transports for the United State

"It's great to be going ho Sgt. Dale Taylor, 22, of Springs, N.C., said. "It's goin a sis-boom-bah oo They're going to have a band our families will be there."

Sgt. Elliott Cook, 22, of Mi said when he saw the plane carry him and his fellow sol home. "I am happy to go

Israel will help in Iran-Contra probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inde-pendent Counsel Lawrence Walsh has reached agreement with Israel after year-long negotiations for its cooperation in his investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, both sides announced

Under the accord, Israel has given Walsh the historical and financial chronologies covering its role in the shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran in 1985 and 1986, an Israeli official said.

'He (Walsh) will get what he

wants without us having to up what we wanted," the obsaid, speaking on condition not be named.

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have been indicted in the States for conspiracy to de the government in the funds

Rare book by Poe will be auctioned

Allan Poe's first book, a collection of poetry written when he was 14. is to be auctioned by Sotheby's, which calls it "the most exciting book discovery in many years.'

cation, only 11 other copies of "Tamerlane and Other Poems" have been found. Published in 1827 by an obscure Boston printer when the poet, short story writer and critic was 18, it could bring as much as \$300,000 at auc-

This 12th copy of the book discovered in a bin of early & century pamphlets on fert and farming machines by a sachusetts book collector wh browsed at an antique ba New Hampshire. The price

Recognizing the title from article he had once read, the lector contacted Sotheby's for

inspection and appraisal. 'It was quite a thrill," sai Dillon, an assistant vice presin Sotheby's Rare Books De

Editorials call for Koch's resignation

NEW YORK (AP) — On Feb. 15, 1986, the Amsterdam News printed a front-page editorial calling upon Mayor Edward I. Koch to resign.

Koch ignored it. He also ignored the next week's editorial, and the one after that. He has now ignored 110 consecutive editorials on the front page of New York's oldest black newspaper, each broadside

demanding that he leave office. The Amsterdam's weekly diatribe has become as much a part of New York's clockwork as Billy Martin's hiring and firing as kee manager, as the daily ebb flow of commuters, as alter

thing wrong" to write about. Wilbert A. Tatum, authorof editorials and editor-in-the the 40,000-circulation weekly

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