

Dole and Simon to fight for survival in Illinois

Bob Dole declared Monday it's not over for his Republican presidential campaign, despite indications of a big Illinois victory for George Bush, but Democrat Paul Simon admitted "I have no plans beyond tomorrow" and the home-state primary he needs to win.

With five presidential candidates racing around the state in a final day of campaigning, Jesse Jackson was buoyed by a poll suggesting he may have pulled even with fellow favorite son Simon.

"On the eve of a significant breakthrough... with your help, we the people can win

Illinois," Jackson told a cheering crowd of about 1,800 in Carbondale.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, placing third, sought a good enough showing to keep up some momentum from Super Tuesday. Over and over on Monday, Dukakis hammered at Simon's contention that the Democratic convention will be deadlocked.

It "would be a disaster" for the Democrats to end the primary process without a nominee-to-be, Dukakis said, with "negotiating, dealing, people behind closed doors trying to decide who the nominee ought to be."

The problem for Dole was much more immediate than the convention months away. The Kansas Republican was looking for a way to keep his campaign alive in the face of a string of Bush victories.

"It's not over for Bob Dole," he told the Executives club of Chicago.

Later, at a news conference, Dole repeated his determination to continue beyond Tuesday; "I've made a judgment that Illinois, whatever happens, we're going to keep going."

But the Illinois outlook for the Kansas senator was not good.

A Chicago Tribune poll said Bush was the choice of 62 percent of the likely GOP voters in Illinois, with only 28 percent for Dole.

Such a strong showing could give Bush a big chunk of the 82 Republican delegates at stake in Illinois. Added to his current total of 705 delegates, it could give him more than 60 percent of the 1,139 needed to win the nomination at the GOP national Convention in New Orleans in August. Dole has 165.

Despite the numbers, Bush told a reporter that suggestions he has locked up the nomination are premature.

Israeli troops shut down West Bank produce market

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — Troops shut down one of the biggest produce markets in the West Bank on Monday, turning away 70 trucks of food grown by Arab farmers and tightening the economic noose on the occupied territories.

Soldiers also shot and wounded at least 11 Arabs, and a 3-year-old girl

was in serious condition after she was hit in the right eye by a rubber bullet, hospital officials said.

The Israeli army also developed a new way to ferret out rock-hurling protesters, spraying them with paint from helicopters so they can be identified and arrested, the daily Yeirot Achronot reported.

The army imposed a nightly 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. curfew over the entire occupied Gaza Strip for the first time since unrest began in the territories Dec. 8. A spokesman said the curfew is in effect indefinitely.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived in Washington with what he said were new ideas for Mideast

peace talks.

Also on Monday, another 150 Arab policemen in Gaza announced they would resign, joining 450 other officers in the occupied territories who quit earlier, according to an Arab reporter who watched many turn in their uniforms.

Israeli authorities acknowledged

some police quit, but gave no figures. About 1,000 Arab police worked in the occupied territories.

The resignations were ordered by the Palestine Liberation Organization two days after the slaying of a Jericho policeman accused of collaborating with the Israelis.

Government distributing food in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Panamanian government began distributing low-cost bags of food to unpaid public employees today as it struggled with a fiscal crisis that has crippled the nation.

The sacks of basic foodstuffs, called "dignity bags," were being sold for between \$15 and \$16 each.

It was believed that officials were not demanding cash, and it was not clear how the workers were paying

for the supplies.

The government has said it does not have enough money to meet this week's public payroll of \$33 million for its 130,000 public employees.

Moracio Rorriquez, director of the Ministry of Farm and Daily Products Marketing, said his agency had prepared 12,000 of the bags for distribution this week.

They contain basic staples of the Panamanian diet such as rice, beans,

flour, potatoes, fresh vegetables and beef.

The nation's military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, its new civilian chief executive, Manuel Solis Palma, and other two government officials echoed an emergency meeting at 2 a.m. today.

There was no immediate comment on what action, if any, they took to overcome U.S. economic sanctions aimed at bringing down the military regime.

No 'bombshell' likely from testimony

WASHINGTON — One member of the Senate's Iran-Contra committee implicating Vice President George Bush will emerge from the testimony of former national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

Nevertheless, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and counsel Arthur Liman said they feel the arrangement was correct that led to McFarlane's plea of guilty on Friday to misdemeanor charges that he had misled Congress.

Mitchell and Liman, interviewed on the "CBS This Morning" program, said they expect McFarlane's testi-

mony will be helpful in the prosecution and indictment of others involved in sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

McFarlane said Sunday that even though he has promised to cooperate with Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh, he is unable to provide any new information.

"In saying I expect to testify, it's neither for nor against really anyone," McFarlane said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "It's to say what I've already said on the

record and there's nothing new that I know of to change what's there. And as far as I know that's all there is."

Asked why Walsh would want him, McFarlane responded:

"I suppose that he wants to hold everyone who did something wrong accountable and he's certainly done that with me, but it isn't a matter of being able to embellish what I've already said." But both men say they think Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh made the right decision to allow McFarlane to plead guilty to lesser charges than committing perjury to Congress.

Still no cure for mysterious new 'yuppie disease'

BOSTON — Experts have agreed on a name and definition for a lingering attack of exhaustion sometimes called the "yuppie disease," but they still don't know its cause or cure.

In a new report, 16 doctors who study the illness agreed to call it chronic fatigue syndrome, and settled on a detailed definition.

The purpose is to help researchers and physicians rule out dozens of other diseases that can produce the same symptoms.

"It's a diagnosis of exclusion, and it has to be considered as such even after you've ruled everything else out," said Dr. Gary P. Holmes. "You have to continue to be concerned that there is something else going on. You have to keep an open mind and not simply close the books."

Holmes, who studies the syndrome at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, was the chief author of the new definition, published in the March issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The illness has been dubbed the yuppie disease because some of its victims are young professionals. Some doctors have called it chronic Epstein-Barr virus syndrome or chronic mononucleosis.

When the disease first received



Andy Manhart/Daily Nebraskan

widespread attention three years ago, many experts believed it was associated with the Epstein-Barr virus, a common germ that causes mononucleosis. High levels of antibody to this virus were often considered a sign of the disease.

However, many experts now believe Epstein-Barr was a false lead.

Some victims show no signs of the virus, while others have high levels of antibodies to the viruses that caused measles, genital herpes and cold sores, among other things.

"Because some of the symptoms that are associated with the syndrome are quite common and the illness has gotten a lot of publicity, doctors are faced with patients who come in and say 'I think have this condition,'" said Dr. Anthony L. Komaroff of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, a co-author of the report.

"Doctors need an anchor to help distinguish patients with chronic fatigue syndrome from patients who have other kinds of fatigue," Komaroff said Friday.

In Brief

First McDonald's to open in communist country

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The communist world gets its first McDonald's next week, and some people here are wondering whether its American hamburgers will be as popular as the local fast-food treat, Pljeskavica.

The long-awaited opening of the restaurant on one of Belgrade's main downtown squares will take place March 24, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported, and it will offer Big Macs, fries and the other specialties familiar to McDonald's customers in the West.

The Belgrade media have suggested that the success of the American restaurant depends on its acceptance by Yugoslavians who are long accustomed to the hamburger-like Pljeskavica.

Pljeskavica is made of ground pork and onions, and it is served on bread and eaten with the hands. It is sold at fast-food restaurants across the country and costs about a dollar.

"In fact, this is a clash between the Big Mac and Pljeskavica," said an official of Genex, Yugoslavia's largest state-run enterprise that will operate the McDonald's.

Reagan demands Congress keep Star Wars alive

WASHINGTON — President Reagan demanded Monday that Congress keep alive his "Star Wars" defense against nuclear attack, arguing that cutting the proposed high-tech program because of domestic budget pressures would be "irresponsible in the extreme."

Reagan, kicking off an administration campaign keyed to the program's fifth anniversary, charged that congressional cuts in his Strategic Defense Initiative have "set the program back one to two years."

Even though Reagan has reached the point in his presidency where he has sent his last budget to Congress, he pledged in an address to the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis to see the program continued.

And he lauded the technological advanced that have been made, asserting that the program has "progressed more rapidly" than first thought possible.

"We will continue to research SDI, to develop and test it, and as it becomes ready, we will deploy it," Reagan vowed.

Pentagon chief to ask about Soviet force reduction

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci was to ask his Soviet counterpart at talks beginning Tuesday in Switzerland whether highly publicized changes in Kremlin military doctrine mean reductions in Soviet forces.

Carlucci, meeting Tuesday through Thursday with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, will also discuss arms control, human rights, the proposed Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, and such dangerous military situations as a collision between U.S. and Soviet warships in the Black Sea last month, a senior Pentagon official told reporters Monday.

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