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MY BROTHER WITH HIS GO-



MY DAD (FINALLY) IN HIS SHOP HE'S JUST LOCKED HIS HAND IN THE BENCH VISE ACCIDENT ALLY. ISN'T IT AMAZING HOW HE CAN ACT NON CHALANT WILL?



Reagan graded A to F

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Rus-ans give President Reagan an in the arms race, the Demoher exe crats give him an F in fairness uch ite and a conservative fund-raiser gives him an overall C-plus.

Reagan completed his first iss., we year in office Wednesday, and id Stot said he believes he has done a ood job. However, he has reived unsolicited and stinging port cards from some of his ggest critics.

The president, comparing

ive start on the road to economic

Democrats, seeing Reagan charging down the wrong road, lashed out at the administration for imposing an unfair and un-

They conceded he did well in getting legislation through Congress, but gave him an F for fairness on the substance of his programs.

Senate Democratic Leader imself to a coach coming off a inning season, said his admining season

success but an economic fai-

In Moscow, the Kremlin report card on President Reagan's first year in office gave him an A in the arms race but failing grades in economics and social

In the official newspaper Pravda, two high-ranking Com-munist Party officials said

nistration has kept most of its promises and made an impress- Republican program "a political House was marked by a return House was marked by a return the idea of boxing a woman, and to "diehard imperialist philosophy."

They criticized the president

for cutting back on social welfare programs "to push through the wildest militarist programs."

Richard Viguerie, conservative fund-raiser once called the 'godfather of the new right," said Reagan missed a lot of opportunities and deserves no better than a C-plus.

Woman boxes men

Sexism in ring?

United Press International LANSING — Jill Lafler prefers to do her fighting in the boxing ring, but she's prepared to fight in court if Golden Gloves officials try to keep her out of a local tournament because of her

Lafler, 19, weighed in at 106 pounds Wednesday for the district Golden Gloves tournament Thursday and was told she would be treated like any other fighter and assigned a contest in

her weight class. Her attorney said she apparently will be the first woman to compete in a Michigan Golden Gloves and perhaps the first in

the nation as well.

But some fighters don't like attorney Paul Rosenbaum, a former Golden Gloves competitor, is afraid someone will try to stop Lafler.

He said he will go to court today if necessary to keep her in the tournament.

"If she gets knocked out, that's her problem," said Rosenbaum, a former state legislator. "If she knocks a guy out, that's his problem.

"I don't think she belongs," to get hurt.

At least one of the male contestants sees it differently. said Troy Hoose, 18, of Dimondale. "If I fight her, she's going dale. "If I fight her, she's going

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Hatch amendment 'deceitful,' says abortion backer

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Current oves to restrict or outlaw aborion are deceptive and dangerus attempts to enforce a minory point of view on the nation, e president of Planned Pa-Khasha renthood said Thursday

Faye Wattleton, head of the family planning group, criti-cized the so-called Hatch amendment, which says abortion is not a constitutional right and would let both Congress and states write restrictive abortion laws.

The amendment is named after its sponsor, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. She told a National Press

world Club breakfast meeting with re-porters that the amendment is a back-door approach to ban-Old ming all abortions."

Her comments came a day

before the ninth anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decion liberalizing legal access to abortion. Supporters and oppo-nents of the decision are gatherng in Washington to mark the

Abortion opponents plan major march today and a lob-bying effort around the White House and on Capitol Hill. They he spall are urging passage of the Hatch third in amendment, which has won the support of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, while deeply

dividing the rest of the antiabortion movement.

But Wattleton called it a new and deceptive version of other anti-abortion proposals. She described it as an attempt to foist a minority point of view on society.

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