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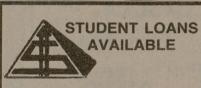
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World and Nation

Candidates get defensive in primary ads

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Jack Kemp calls the vice president of the United States an "embarrassment" to the Republican party. Paul Simon asks whether Democrats can trust a man who has supported nuclear power and the B-1 bomber.

Candidates are on the attack as the New Hampshire primary campaign rushes to its climax Tuesday.

For several of the dozen candidates bidding for support in the first presidential primary of this election year, Wednesday looms as a day for unpacking and putting their White House dreams in storage

That prospect lends an air of desperation to their tactics and heightens the temptation to lash out at the opposition, especially those leading

in the polls.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a University of Texas professor, said negative ads are appearing earlier than in past presidential contests.
While candidates may get some

short-term benefit from savaging their opponents, she warned, "any-one who goes on the attack risks looking non-presidential." Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas chipped

at Vice President George Bush's once formidable lead in national polls by suggesting that Bush was more bystander than participant in Reagan administration councils.

That tactic worked well in Iowa and now Bush, looking more like an underdog, has adopted it in New Hampshire and is portraying Dole as a Senate leader who has failed to produce the votes to sustain Reagan vetoes or to get Robert H. Bork a seat on the Supreme Court.

Most of the attacks stay within a limit that enables the attacker to claim he's using comparative, not negative advertising.

The most egregious example of an attack that went beyond normal bounds was material distributed by supporters of former television evangelist Pat Robertson that suggested a member of Rep. Jack Kemp's family had an abortion.

The material, distributed to fundamentalist Christian voters, asked, 'Does he deny that his own family was involved in an abortion?" Kemp aide Mary Brunette said the allegation was "a lie. There's absolutely no truth in it whatsoever.'

Connie Snapp, a Robertson spokeswoman, said there was a possibility a campaign worker in Illinois was involved in distributing the anti-Kemp material.

During Sunday's GOP debate, Kemp acted outraged when Bush said, "Give peace a chance," in Central America.

"That is a embarrassment," said Kemp, "a Republican talking about give peace a chance.'

On Monday, Kemp elaborated on his wrath. "Give peace a chance' was the rallying cry of the Gephardt-Simon-Jim Wright-wing of the Demo-cratic party that cut off all aid to the freedom fighters in Central America," the New York congressman said. "It was an embarrassment to our party to have our vice president talking like Jim Wright or Dick Ge-

Kemp also has attacked Bush and Dole with literature claiming both would raise taxes and cut Social Security benefits.

Jamieson said the rule is that front-runners don't attack.

She cited an ad run by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as a classic front-runner appeal.

"I'm for more trade," says Duka-kis, the leader in all polls of New Hampshire Democrats.

Dukakis comes across as taking a positive position that quietly reminds voters that another candidate —Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri — has a trade policy his opponents have called protectionist.

Gephardt came out of Iowa a winner and quickly was attacked in ads run by Simon. Those ads cited Gephardt votes in favor of nuclear power and the B-1 and said they were inconsistent with the congress-

man's current positions. During the Democrats' debate Saturday, Gephardt complained to

'When you say in a TV ad, 'Who do you trust?' you're really bringing into play motives, motivation and whether or not somebody is reliable and I think that goes over the line. We can disagree on issues.

Jesse Jackson called the complaints about attacks "campaign fatigue, this tit for tat on how bruised I

But Jamieson said there was a legitimate distinction.

"I don't like distinction between positive and negative," she said. You have fair and unfair. Anything that distorts one's own or an opponent's record is unfair. Once Dole became the big winner

in Iowa and erased Bush's big lead in New Hampshire polls, he became the target of attacks.

Du Pont, on the brink of extinc-

tion if he doesn't score a breakthrough Tuesday, contends Dole would raise taxes.

World Briefs

Officials prevent Lithuanian protests

VILNIUS, USSR (AP) - Soviet officials Monday cracked down on nationalists to prevent protests marking Lithuania's short-lived independence.

About 2,000 people gathered in a chill wind on Gediminas Square in central Vilnius for the official rally. Most kept their hands in their pockets and chatted with neighbors during the hourlong protest, and then quickly disappeared down the city's narrow streets.

Tuesday marks the 70th anniversary of Lithuania's declaration of independence on Feb. 1918, only months after the B shevik revolution brought (a

munists to power in Russia. Authorities made it clear wouldn't tolerate any show of

tionalist sentiment Tuesdav.
Lithuanian Foreign Min
Vladislavis Mikuciauskas, ab
by foreign journalists who n
eled from Moscow on a tripsp sored by the Soviet Foreign istry if people could mark independence day, said: "Perv ally, yes. But it is forbidden to

ganize anything."

Palestinians fight police in holy city

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police fought Palestinians in the holy city Monday, and hospital officials said an Arab was wounded by gunfire. It was the first bloodshed reported in Jerusalem since riots in the occupied lands began

In the West Bank town of Kfar Salem, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, military investigators questioned four young Arabs who say Israeli soldiers using a bulldozer

buried them alive after a pro

Feb. 5.
"I am afraid. I thought by going to die," Abdel Laif Mi moud Ishtiah, 19, said soon at he was questioned in a white lice van. "I dream about it all

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, ni tary commander in the We Bank, said a sergeant-majori the military government and or three other soldiers were volved and would be tried.

Waldheim disputes panel's findings

VIENNA, Austria (AP) —President Kurt Waldheim rejected the 'slanders, hateful demonstrations and wholesale condemnations" of those who want him to resign and urged the nation Monday to unite behind him.

His televised speech appeared certain to deepen divisions caused by the report of an inter-national panel of historians last week. It questioned the president's moral integrity and said he was "in close proximity" to Nazi atrocities during World War II

and did nothing to stop them. On Monday, he claimed of out giving specifics that "put the report do not correspond the facts but are built on processing the facts built on processing the facts but are built on processing the facts built on the facts built of the facts built of the facts built on the facts built of the facts built of sumptions and hypotheses."

He said he might have ending not discussing his wartime parbut said he never tried to contain "I have a clear conscience," former U.N. secretary-generated Austria's 7.5 million citizens

Iranians prepare for power vacuum

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime is in firm control as his fundamentalist Islamic revolution begins its 10th year, but a power struggle looms when the 87-yearold patriarch dies.

His lieutenants appear to be preparing for Khomeini's death, which will be a major test for the revolution at a time of war, economic hardship and increasing international isolation.

Khomeini is reported in po health.

Jockeying for position in misty world of Iranian politics intensified because of election ment, scheduled for April 8.

Chief among the rivals are revolutionary purists person by Prime Minister Hussein savi, and those called pragma led by the parliament spea Hashemi Rafsanjani.

U.S. won't dwell on ship collision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's policy of keeping military and espionage blow-ups with the Soviet Union from slowing a drive for better overall relations is back in operation following the collision of U.S. and Soviet warships in the Black

The United States complained about Soviet actions in last Friday's incident by summoning Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubinin to a 20-minute protest meeting with the State Department's third-ranking officer.

The department issued a public condemnation.

Yet Secretary of State Georg P. Shultz has no plan to dwell the incident when he goes to Mo control, regional issues like ghanistan and the superp summit envisioned for the sp according to an aide who

broad range of U.S.-Soviet rel "Not much," the aide said. Indeed, the State Departme

reaction included comment conveyed more exasperation

Low cost airlines battle for business

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — There are a lot of similarities between America West Airlines and Southwest Airlines, but the big difference is on the balance sheet. America West lost \$45.7 mil-

lion last year, while Southwest had a net profit of \$20.2 million. America West is cutting back on operations in a determined

push to return to profitability. By March 1, America West plans to eliminate nearly 10 percent of its flights, reduce the size of its aircraft fleet and to reduce the size of its workforce by 500 jobs through attrition and volun-

Dallas-based Southwest Air-

lines, America West's big competitor, was expanding erations at Sky Harbor In tional Airport by taking over AIR's space and creating "California Express" ticket of

Southwest also is building new, enlarged streetside car at Terminal 1 to shield trav from the sun and the occa Phoenix rain, as well as walling the open baggage space a

north end of the terminal. Both have seat-mile among the lowest in the ind America West filled 56 percents available seats in 1987; Sol west filled 58 percent.

Pulitzer doesn't feel bad about divord

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Roxanne Pulitzer, whose version of life in exclusive Palm Beach hit The New York Times bestseller list this week, says she feels no bitterness towards her ex-husband five years after their

tawdry, well-publicized divorce. "This is my Valentine's Day present," Pulitzer said of reach-ing No. 10 Sunday on the na-tional nonfiction bestseller list with "The Prize Pulitzer: The Scandal That Rocked Palm Beach - The Real Story.

The book, which on its first page calls Palm Beach a "Buffet Society Babylon," is full of gossip

about the rich and famous, Alfred Bloomingdale to Bart Streisand.

There are descriptions of baccocaine use and sexual fants and realities. She says that first time she slept with lishing heir Herbert "Peter" zer, she fantasized about m love to O.J. Simpson, the form star running back for the Buffle Bills football team.

Ms. Pulitzer, 36, is surpr favorable to Pulitzer. "I married him because he the sexiest, smartest, fun

strongest, most intriguing at teresting man I had ever knows she says in the book.

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