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**World**

**Terrorist threatens to kill Normandini; Shiite leader predicts otherwise**

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, a pro-Iranian group in Lebanon, said Sunday that it will try to locate Waite. In exchange, the Archbishop of Canterbury said he will help find at least one Iranian who is missing in Lebanon. (AP)

**Israel denies knowledge of payments for Pollard case**

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday denied knowledge about reports that Israel paid $80,000 to convince up Jonathan Pollard. Israel Radio said the money was transferred to Pollard's attorney through "indirect channels." The money was sent because the government felt a "moral commitment" to Pollard, according to the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot. (AP)

"Saboteurs kill 22 in Indian train accident**

Twenty-two people died Sunday when a passenger train plowed off a bridge blown up by a bomb, according to police in India. At least 150 people were injured, the United News of India said. Police left at the scene indicate that the bombing was the work of Tamil separatists, investigators claimed. (AP)

**Nation**

**NASA delays Mars mission**

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday that it has postponed an unmanned mission to Mars from 1990 until at least 1992. The "Mars Observer" will be a new kind of spacecraft that will be launched from the space shuttle. It will go into an orbit around Mars that will allow it to map the chemistry of the entire planet. It will also act as a weather satellite and orbital photographer, concentrating its search on water, which is the key for future human use of the planet.

NASA announced that it will not ask for money for the project in its 1988 budget. The cost of the project was to be $250 million, according to spokesman Mary Beth Mar-

"This makes it much more difficult for the United States to get going on a serious program for the explora- tion of Mars at a time when the Soviets have pushed up their time scale," said astronomer Carl Sagan of Cornell University. The Soviet Union is planning an ambitious explora- tion of Mars, including sending balloon-carried probes to the surface. That mission, originally scheduled for 1994, has been rescheduled for 1992. (The New York Times)

**Digital audiotapes will hit US market**

Four Japanese manufacturers — Aiwa, Technics, Sony Corp., and Sharp Corp. — will introduce digital tape recording hardware in Japan this month, according to Billboard magazine, and they plan to present their products in the United States as early as this summer.

Digital taping would consume the same technology used by professional studios to make digital record- ing, which is a significant improvement over analog rec- ording.

Consequently, many people fear that illegal duplication could increase. "The proposed introduction of DAT [digital audiotapes] threatens to deprive creators and copyright owners of their intellectual property rights," according to Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-TN). Legislation is pending in Congress which would require digital taping equipment to have copying-blocking technology.

**Weather**

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**Sports**

**Pazienza challenges Huigen**

Vicenza Pazienza promised yesterday a "one-sided war" in his bid to become the new International Boxing Federa- tion champion. Current champ Greg Haugen, on the other hand, vowed to knock out his challenger when the two lightweights meet in Providence May 24 for the title.

"This fight will be televised by NBC but will-be restricted to dress rings," he said. The March winds will definitely make their presence felt over the next couple of days as spring arrives. Cloudy skies with occasional snow showers or periods of light snow should make for a gray and chilly St. Patrick's Day. The sun should return tomorrow, but it will be Thursday before the wind subsides substantially.

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