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UAW makes GM and Ford dual strike targets

By EDWARD MILLER AP Auto Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. — The United Auto Workers union decided yesterday to make increase in their base wage rate and no General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. guarantees that GM and Ford would keep dual strike targets, and gave union Presi- jobs in the United States. The union had dent Owen Bieber sole power to single out made job security its No. 1 issue in this one of the two automakers for a possible year's contract talks. strike Sept. 14. Bieber told representatives of union lo- new proposals to the union "with haste

A day earlier, the two companies offered nearly 500,000 domestic auto workers no

Bieber said the companies should bring

cals from throughout the country that the because there's only 16 days left." UAW action means GM and Ford "should He sought to squelch speculation that calling the move an "opportunity."

union leaders could not make up their The UAW chose twin strike targets only minds, saying the unusual move was the once before in its history, in 1970, when GM UAW's best chance to speed up the talks. and Chrysler Corp. were picked before But Ford chief negotiator Peter Pestillo Labor Day. GM was singled out the day called the move "a complexity" and accus- before the Sept. 14 deadline, and a 67-day

ed the union of engaging in "theater." He added that "theatre plays a great role Full-scale strikes against both companies in collective bargaining," but said the move are deemed highly unlikely this year, even would rob the talks of the intensity that occurs when one company is the target and ever, \$563 million. the other waits its turn.

GM issued a noncommittal statement

By TINA CHOU

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Associated Press Write

NEW DELHI, India — Authori-

ties arrested at least 3,500 people

vesterday in northern and eastern

ndia, to put down protests over the

ouster of an opposition leader and

holding an international conven-

tion of their sect, which officials

said would be used by Sikhs to gain

More than 3,000 people were

briefly detained in eastern Bihar

state, where thousands stopped

work to protest the recent ouster of

a noted opposition leader in south-

The strikers, including some

state legislators, were supporters

of N.T. Rama Rao, a popular for-

mer movie star who was dismissed

Pradesh state on Aug. 16 by Prime

The United News of India report-

strike ensued. though the union has its richest strike fund However, a union source said that

officials have discussed striking selective targets at both companies which could



Fighting the flames

Troy Heiken, 19, of Ladina, Mont., uses a shovel to throw dirt on flames as he fights a forest fire south of the town of Roundup. Forest fires have raged in the area since the weekend.

Walesa urges Soviets to meet needs of Poland

By MATTHEW C. VITA Associated Press Writer

warned Communist authorities vesterday that the "threat of conflict" in Poland would remain as long as they failed to meet demands for increased democracy. Walesa accused the government of Gen. Wojciech October 1982. Jaruzelski of abandoning the August 1980 agreements with striking workers that made Solidarity the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc.

"After 16 months of legal operation and 32 months of hard fight without legal structures, Solidarity is alive," ness, but concern. Walesa said in a statement that was more critical than his recent comments. "Independent trade unions are consideration our will to gain self-determination and gust 1980 strikes as an expression of genuine worker revoked if they continued anti-state activities. needed for us, the working people, but they are also democracy," Walesa said. "Further ignoring of the will concern. needed for Poland." The statement was prepared for delivery in the Baltic outcome of which we are not able to imagine."

sary of the signing of the accords, but it was unclear agreements only in "articles and speeches" published in and distortions in building socialism." The article re- Warsaw Mass earlier this month

whether authorities would allow Walesa to speak. leaders and Walesa rivals.

Solidarity was crushed following the Dec. 13, 1981, Walesa's statement was read by an aide over

telephone to Western correspondents in Warsaw. Walesa, stressing "I have always been an advocate of apartment?" compromise," said he was speaking "not with bitter-

of the nation bears a threat of conflict, the tragic The official Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu deputy chairman of the union's Warsaw chapter, said in

peated the authorities' the state-run news media Walesa has recently called for moderation by the "What about union pluralism? What about freedom of ership steered Solidarity on a radical course. political opposition following an amnesty that freed 630 speech, publications? What about lifting repression for Although the 950-word statement by Walesa was more WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa political prisoners, including several former Solidarity conscience?" Walesa asked, reciting some of the worker critical in tone than his recent calls for moderation, he did not join the call issued by the Solidarity underground demands covered in the 1980 accords. "Where are the prisons without political prisoners? leadership for Poles to demonstrate their support for the imposition of martial law. The union was outlawed in What about the just wage adjustments and prices? union tomorrow, and again praised the amnesty as a Where is the selection of managerial personnel on the "step in the right direction" by authorities. "It is not important whether it is a small or a big

principle of qualifications, not party membership? Government newspapers have published a series of

articles in recent days arguing that authorities have

said yesterday: "The party considers the August strikes a telephone interview yesterday that one of the prosecuport of Gdansk tomorrow to mark the fourth anniver- Walesa charged that authorities had honored the as the expression of justified opposition to discrepancies tor's complaints was about his behavior following a

News story offends family, Ferraro says

By EVANS WITT AP Political Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Geraldine Ferraro said yesterday that a newspaper story raising questions about contributions to her congressional campaigns is inaccurate and leaves an "offensive" impression about her family.

Ferraro said she had reported every contribution to her congressional campaigns since 1978 and denied that a recent contribution to her re-election campaign this year was an illegal corporate donation as suggested by the report

in the Philadelphia Inquirer. "My husband and I have already disclosed more information about our finances than any other candidate for president or vice president in history," the New York congresswoman said in a statement released here. "This article leaves an impression about my family which is wrong, altogether inaccurate, and offensive." Federal campaign finance re-

cords show Michael LaRosa con- case. The bank on which that tributed \$500 to Ferraro's campaign Sept. 11, 1980, six months before he was indicted for labor racketeering, and \$200 four days before he pleaded guilty on April 30, 1982.

In addition to the personal contributions, a bakery owned by

He served eight months in pris-

1. It was this contribution the Inquirer said came from a corporation and, therefore, was illegal

However,' Ferraro denied that the check came from a corporation, saying she based this conclu-'sion on information provided her by the bank on which the check was drawn.

Documents at the New York County Clerk show there is a coporation and a partnership with similar names. The partnership is named "G. LaRosa & Son" and the corporation is named "G. LaRosa & Son Inc.' "I have recorded on the public

record every contribution ever received by my campaign," said Ferraro's statement. "The contributions referred to in this article were legal, and I properly recorded them with the Federal Election Referring to the newspaper arti-

cle's chacterization of the latter contribution as apparently illegal. Ferraro said: "This is not the check was drawn has informed us that this was not a corporate

check.

Ferraro said campaign records show that a check was received from "G. LaRosa and Son, Flour Corp." on April 25, 1984, and that it was returned immediately "because it was a corporate contribu-

tion. LaRosa gave \$500 to Ferraro's The contribution mentioned by congressional campaign last July the newspaper came in a check

for office has the risk that somedated May 6, 1984, on the account one might contribute" who doubts of "G. LaRosa and Son, Flour can be raised about later. Bakery Supplies." This is the check Ferraro says the bank told every contributor,"-Mondale said. her campaign was not a corporate check

It is not illegal for a business to make a campaign contribution as long as the business is not incorpo-

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candidate

Running mate Walter F. Mondale told reporters in Minnesota the Inquirer. he has "absolutely no doubt that I

made the right choice with Ger aldine Ferraro" and said. "I have utterly no doubt about her integri-Mondale was asked whether he

makes it a practice to screen contributions and return any from questionable contributors. "Anybody in public life who runs

A real estate firm now owned b Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, did business with LaRosa for several years when the firm was run by Zaccaro's father -Philip -and continued to manage some of La-Rosa's properties after the elder Zaccaro died in 1971, according to

"It is very difficult to analyze

"We do the best we can, but it is

very difficult to know, under all

circumstances, the background of

every person who might contrib-

ute to a campaign."

Ferraro did not mention the newspaper article in her public appearances, trying instead to press her attack on President Reagan's economic policies. She told about 5,000 people gath ered outside the Old Post Office in St. Louis that it is the wealthy who have benefited under Reagan.

civil war. Beirut.

> collapse of the U.S. peacekeeping effort. The passing of the elder Gemayel, who died yesterday, reportedly of a heart attack, clearly makes it more difficult for the president to rein in younger elements of the Phalange Party, the dominant force among the country's Christians. His death could ignite a power

---Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic vice presidential

Ferraro's statement opened by saying the article "discusses many events concerning LaRosa's labor activities which have nothing to do with me or my family and which I know nothing about."

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hamper and even shut down operations a GM and Ford. The source spoke only on condition that he not be identified. The strike target decision was made by the UAW's 25-member international exec utive board, which met for more than two hours in a ballroom at a suburban Detroit

"We came to that conclusion based on the fact that the proposals made to us by the companies really don't represent any proposal," Bieber said later at a news confer-

The Akali Dal — the main Sikh

political party and the Sikh reli-

world Sikh conference to discuss

gion's high command — called a

3,500 arrested in India

Authorities round up protestors and Sikh activists

wounded as police used truncheons from attending the convention. to break up protestors in Bihar. The strike, called by opposition parties, shut down schools, businesses and shops in Bihar. Similar protest strikes have been social and political issues, includ-

held in at least three other Indian ing the Indian Army's assault in states this month. The dismissal of June against armed Sikhs holed up to block a planned Sikh convention. Rao appeared to have strength- in the Golden Temple in Amritsar. About 500 Sikh activists were ened unity among India's splin- The temple raid claimed about rounded up in Punjab as the gov- tered opposition political parties, 600 lives, the government said. ernment tried to stop them from which are trying to defeat Gandhi's Unofficial sources said more than party in national elections due in 1,200 people died in the three-day

> Officials in Punjab, northern In- Among the 500 people arrested in dia, set up road barriers on high- Punjab were prominent leaders of ways and deployed paramilitary the Akali Dal. The top leaders of troops on bridges in an attempt to the Sikh party have been detained prevent an expected 10,000 Sikhs for nearly three months since the rom entering Amritsar city next June temple attack.

The government outlawed the Sunday for the convention The government also announced convention on Monday and began a ban on carrying more than four arresting Sikh activists the next persons in any truck or tractor- day in Punjab to keep the meeting trailer, following reports that Sikhs from taking place. planned to ride into Amritsar from The sect's five high priests have

as chief minister of the Andhra other parts of Punjab in large vehi- criticized the ban as "part of anti-Authorities said they are consid-

Sikh policies" of Gandhi's government, and issued religious order ering setting a curfew in Amritsar to India's 13 million Sikhs to come and sealing all entry points to the to the convention. Many Sikhs have ed that at least six people were Sikhs' holy city to stop the Sikhs said they will go to Amritsar

Where is the reduction of the time for waiting for an step," Walesa said. "It is important it was made in the right direction. I believe this is the direction of dialogue and national reconciliation." Meanwhile, two Solidarity activists freed from prison "It is inadmissible to try to govern without taking into honored the agreements. They have defended the Au- were told by prosecutors that their amnesty would be

One of those warned, Seweryn Jaworksi, who was

Gemayel's death casts a shadow formed with leaders of the various

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer

The young leaders of the right-BEIRUT, Lebanon — The death wing Phalange control the Israeliof Pierre Gemayel, the father of Lebanon's president and the coun- trained and supplied Lebanese try's most prestigious Christian Forces militia, and were outraged leader, casts a further shadow on by the president's decision last the already dimming chances to March, under Syrian pressure, to get this nation out of a nine-year

The death of the 78-year-old Gemayel comes as President Amin Gemayel and his Syrianbacked prime minister, Rashid Karami, struggle to contain Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian militias long enough to impose a security plan around

It comes, too, at a time when the Christian community is precariously balanced between those would would follow the president's leadership and those who resist his move toward Syria following the

struggle within the party and strain the coalition Cabinet

state news briefs

Dwyer accused of pocketing funds HARRISBURG (AP) - State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer conspired in 1980 to siphon some of his campaign funds into his own pocket. Auditor General Al Benedict alleged yesterday. The accusation by Benedict, who is challenging Dwyer in the state treasurer's election this year, came one month after he publicized allegations that a California company promised a \$300.000 contribution to Dwyer's campaign to win a hefty no-bid Treasury Department contract. But Dwyer called those allegations "filthy campaign tactics"

needed "to divert attention away from (Benedict's) tragic sevenvear record as auditor general.³ Benedict is acting in "desperation" to divert attention from the conviction of his former top aide in a job-selling scheme in the auditor general's office, said Dwyer.

The latest allegations made by the auditor general are based primarily on material four years old that had not previously been made public, said Annette Reiff, a spokeswoman for Benedict. At a Capitol news conference yesterday, Benedict alleged that Dwyer and two Pennsylvania State Education Association officials conspired to pocket a percentage of money to be paid by Dwyer's campaign to a media consultant.

However, the scheme never got off the ground and Dwyer never received any money, according to Benedict. TMI radiation effects still uncertain

HARRISBURG (AP) — Official statements that radiation from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident caused no adverse health effects cannot be justified, according to a court-supervised study released vesterday.

Official and unofficial estimates of how much radiation the plant's neighbors received vary widely and are all based on incomplete evidence, said Jan Beyea, a nuclear physicist who conducted the \$100,000 review. The study commissioned by the TMI Public Health Fund

analyzed 100 reports regarding radiation releases during the 1979 The largest estimate of the population's radiation "dose" from

the accident is more than 200 times greater than the smallest estimate, he said The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has concluded that radiation from the accident would result in no deaths from

But based on the available evidence, the number of cancer deaths because of the accident could be anywhere from zero to 130, Beyea said.

nation news briefs

Embassy legislation sparks friction WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem is expected to win approval from the House Foreign Affairs Committee next month, despite President Ronald Reagan's strong opposition, congressional aides said yesterday.

Overall prospects for the legislation, however, remain uncertain, with full action this year by the Republican-controlled Senate unlikely. The bill's House sponsors have agreed to change it to a nonbinding resolution and to postpone the vote until after the

November elections if Reagan will stop expressing opposition to it, said a House staff member who spoke only if not identified by But Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz object to

the legislation, State Department spokesman John Hughes said. The administration argues that the move would anger Arabs and other Moslems and would undermine U.S. attempts to be an even-handed mediator in the Middle East.

Rare cancer may be facet of AIDS BOSTON (AP) — A rare lymph cancer is on the increase among homosexual men, and researchers believe it is another facet of the AIDS epidemic.

Since the start of the AIDS outbreak four years ago, experts have recognized that an unusual skin tumor called Kaposi's sarcoma is common among AIDS victims. A new study confirms the suspicion that these victims also are at increased risk of getting a particularly lethal form of non-Hodgkins lymphoma. "A second malignancy is now clearly associated" with the deficiency in the immune system that AIDS represents, said Dr. John L. Ziegler.

The researchers identified 90 cases of the cancer among homosexual men in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston and New York since 1980, over half of them diagnosed last year. Although many lymphoma victims eventually developed AIDS, the first symptom was often swollen lymph nodes, which also can

be an early sign of AIDS. "Ninety cases across the country is not a real epidemic" of the lymph cancer, said Ziegler. "But it sure is remarkable considering that this is a very rare cancer to start with."

world news briefs

Helicopter crash leaves no survivors

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - An air force helicopter crashed in the north-central province of Matagalpa, killing all three crew members aboard, the Defense Ministry said yesterday. The Soviet-built MI-8 helicopter crashed Tuesday as it took off from the Waswali military base, five miles southwest of the provincial capital, also called Matagalpa, according to a commu-

As the helicopter came down, it struck electrical cables and burned, said the communique, which blamed the crash on mechanical failure. The crew members were not identified. The crash occurred one day after a C-47 aircraft carrying supplies to rebels had crashed 100 miles north of Managua, killing all eight aboard, the Sandinista government and rebel spokesmen

S. Pacific may soon be nuclear-free SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Leaders of 14 South Pacific nations said in a communique issued yesterday that they have agreed to move toward declaring the South Pacific a nuclear-free zone in view of the bleak arms talks situation.

The members of the South Pacific Forum concluded two-day annual talks Tuesday on the tiny island state of Tuvalu. They said they adopted an Australian proposal to name a working group to draw up a draft treaty under which the 14 nations would agree not to acquire or test nuclear weapons.

"The forum noted the importance of the initiative for a nuclearfree zone in the region in the context of the disappointing lack of progress in international disarmament negotiations," the communique said.

But members agreed with Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke that each nation would decide for itself whether to permit visits by U.S. nuclear-powered warships.

Clean-up begins on French fuel spill OSTEND, Belgium (AP) - A tugboat sprayed detergents into

fuel leaking from a sunken French freighter vesterday, and officials said that with good weather they could remove the ship's 225 tons of radioactive cargo in three to four weeks. Environment Minister Firmin Aerts said that three of the 30 containers of uranium hexafluoride were "slightly more radioactive" than the rest. But officials, who have been sampling the water, reiterated yesterday that the submerged cargo posed no immediate health threat.



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