ship big enough to carry at least 870 uted by the Tass news agency, said diesel engines. passengers collided with a freighter only that the 17,053-ton Admiral Nak
An official of the Black Sea fleet in would not discuss the accident and fleet in the 1950s. Most recently, it is at night in the Black Sea and sank himov "collided with a cargo ship not Novorossisyk, reached by telephone hung up when asked how many lives said to have been used for the six-day with a loss of lives, officials said far from Novorossiysk" and sank "on from Moscow, said that whether ship were lost. yesterday. They did not give a casual- the night of Aug. 31."

Foreign radio monitors said they en," the official news agency said. That indicated it sank quickly. and Soviet freighter Sunday night. been loss of life." Search and rescue operations con- It did not say how many people the coast reported hearing an SOS chairman indicated the seriousness only death was of a crew member.

Central Committee and Soviet gov- its four decks.

the ship went down, according to any foreigners were among the pas-

freighter remained afloat. He would berths for 870 passengers. A Soviet say how many people were aboard The Admiral Nakhimov, originally Izvestia said the senior navigator citizen who sailed on it in 1971 said the Admiral Nakhimov or how many named the Berlin, was taken and was convicted on charges it did not Soviet media carried only a brief many other fourth-class passengers people were killed. statement from the Communist Party customarily slept on the uppermost of

ernment. It was the second sinking of The Admiral Nakhimov, which "many" men and ships, but he would Adm. PavelStepanovich Nakhimov a Soviet passenger liner in seven Lloyd's says is 575 feet long, was built not be more specific. MOSCOW — A 61-year-old Soviet The official announcement, distrib-

He said the rescue operation contin- War II. Nazi Germany is believed to prison sentence and fined the equivaued at 7 p.m. Moscow time, involving have used it as a hospital ship.

in Germany in 1925 as a steam-pow- A shipping official in Odessa, the the Crimean War of 1854-55. phone that rescue work continued. He the flagship of the Black Sea cruise

went down late Sunday night or very

Tass said a government commisports of Odessa and Batumi. "Rescue measures have been takearly yesterday still was not known. sion was appointed to investigate the On Feb. 16, the Soviet cruise ship collision and sinking, headed by First Mikhail Lermontov struck a reef off did not hear a distress signal after the "The necessary assistance is renIn Turkey, across the Black Sea, Deputy Premier Geidar A. Aliev, a the coast of New Zealand and sank. collision between the passenger ship dered to those affected. There has none of the major radio stations monitoring maritime frequencies along ro. Choice of Aliev as commmission gers and crew were rescued and the

officials in the Black Sea ports of sengers or what route the ship was pick up Novorossiysk, about 60 miles that investigated the crash of a Volga but the government newspaper Izvessoutheast of the Crimean Peninsula. river cruise ship in June 1983, in tia reported last Saturday that the A Naval Ministry official said by Lloyd's Registry of Ships, pubtelephone late yesterday that the lished in London, says the ship had did not give his name, also refused to the name, also refused to the name of the name of

was a defender of Sevastopol during



Accused spy:

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW - The KGB secret police held American charges during investigation. him that he was the victim of a barbaric frameup. A U.S. diplomat also visited Daniloff and said the ored building in a working-class neighborhood in eastern newsman, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, could Moscow. be held indefinitely during the investigation.

She said her husband was in good spirits despite four said in a statement.

Consul General Roger Daley met Daniloff for an hour at tions.

magazine correspondent to say he was a spy. "He seems to be very calm. He is just very isolated and

In the first official Soviet comment on the arrest, the tional partner, and appeared to be in retaliation for the KGB issued a statement Sunday saying Daniloff "was Aug. 23 arrest in New York of a Soviet U.N. employee on detained . . . as he was engaging in an act of espionage." spy charges. "The material confiscated from him fully expose the U.S. correspondent of being involved in intelligence ment in Washington after five and a half years in Moscow, activities," said the three-sentence statement, issued was arrested in a Moscow park immediately after a through the official Tass news agency. "An investigation farewell meeting with a Soviet acquaintance.

KGB holds American reporter . . .

No formal charges were filed, but Daley said Soviet authorities could hold the reporter indefinitely without reporter Nicholas Daniloff in Lefortovo Prison on Sunday "The prosecution seems to be under no strict time as an accused spy, but Daniloff's wife said after visiting requirements for completing the investigation," Daley told reporters outside the prison, a forbidding, dun-col-

In response, Mortimer Zuckerman, chairman and edi-"Nick keeps repeating over and over again, 'I am not a tor-in-chief of the magazine, will go to the Soviet Union spy. I am not gathering intelligence material," said via London. Zuckerman will press for Daniloff's release through diplomatic and private channel, the magazine

hours of intensive interrogation after his arrest Saturday. Daniloff, 52, is the first Western journalist held by "He is being well-treated in the sense that he is not Soviet authorities for more than a few hours at a time and being beaten or kicked," she said after she and U.S. the first jailed for an investigation of espionage allega-

Other Western reporters have been accused of spying She said Soviet officials kept trying to get the weekly but have not been held in prison cells for such a prolonged -portray itself as a peace-loving and trustworthy interna-

But plans for summit still alive

Associated Press Write

American journalist in Moscow but said the incident will not derail high-level planning for a superpower summit. series of meetings intended to lay the groundwork for a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader An administration official also said he knew of no plans Mikhail Gorbachev. physicist arrested in New York on spy charges. Nicholas Daniloff, a correspondent for U.S. News & ton Sept. 19 and 20 for summit planning.

marked "top secret." He was immediately arrested by won't speculate on our future course of action," Speakes

deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "The Soviets are trying to make Daniloff a hostage to its fullest extent with the Soviet Union. speculate on our course of action."

One official, speaking on condition he not be identified, He said Daniloff's dentention was a human rights administration had ruled out any swap. said, "There have been no decisions made specifically matter "in its broadest sense, certainly."

Daniloff's arrest came at a particularly sensitive time SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The Reagan administra- in U.S.-Soviet relations. Arms control negotiators are tion voiced fresh anger yesterday over the detention of an scheduled to meet in Washington this week in another in a

for a swap of the reporter in exchange for a Soviet Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze are to confer in Washing-World Report, was arrested Saturday after a Soviet "We will have our meetings that are scheduled this acquaintance gave him an envelope containing maps week, and there is no change in plans in any direction. I

"We reject the charges as being contrived and call for "Incidents like this which clearly have no basis in fact Mr. Daniloff's immediate release," said White House cannot help U.S.-Soviet relations," Speakes said. "We treat this very seriously and we are going to explore it to

contrived charges and this will not work. I will not "However... we believe that the summit is a potential-The New York Times reported yesterday that the administration was prepared to retaliate against the Kremlin unless Daniloff was freed promptly. It said the human rights."

about our future course of action, although we do leave Speakes said that "things seem to get done in periods The official said the person quoted in the Times' story we meet.

Birdwatching

Dolores Phillips' feathers were ruffled yesterday along with more than 200 people who protested the 52nd annual Labor Day pigeon shoot in rural Hegins, Pa. A request to stop the event by Phillips, at left, and other animal rights

Gadhafi calls President Reagan a madman

Scud ground-to-ground missiles.

responsibilities toward Libya.

Tripoli and Benghazi in April.

The Soviets have supplied Libya

Gadhafi's anti-American out-

burst came after four months of

silence following the U.S. air raid

on April 15, when sites hit included

his home in Tripoli. An adopted

baby daughter was one those killed

Washington said the strike was in

retaliation for purported Libyan

support of terrorist attacks which

Associated Press Writer

Gadhafi celebrated his 17th anniversary as Libya's leader yesterday by deriding President Reagan and praising Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying the Libyans and Russians share common inter-"Reagan is a madman, physical-

ly and psychologically sick," Gadhafi told a flag-waving crowd of 5.000 in Green Square, gathered to hail the Sept. 1, 1969, military coup that brought him to power. As the crowd held aloft his portrait and applauded, the 44-yearold colonel gestured with a silver pointer as he vowed to recruit an army from Central America, Africa and Asia if the United States didn't cease what he called its

"If Reagan doesn't stop his stupidities I will form an international world will be rid of this new Nazi

confrontational policies.

The crowd shouted, "When you past in combat fatigues and highcall us, o commander, we will leap heeled shoes, toting Kalashnikov automatic rifles. into the fire!" Flanked by Soviet officials, Gad-

Four Libyan air force MiGs hafi later reviewed a 90-minute swooped overhead as Gadhafi military parade by more than 18,drove away in a red Cadillac con-000 soldiers and Soviet-made tanks, SA-5 surface-to-air missiles and Gadhafi mixed insults to Reagan

Among the leaders of foreign and criticism of U.S. policy in his delegations attending celebrations of the overthrow of the late King speech with compliments for Mos-Idris were Soviet First Vice Presicow, which he said stood by its dent Pyotr Demichev, Maltese Premier Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici. and officials from Vietnam, Syria, with two frigates, MiG jet fighters Czechoslovakia, East Germany and military transport planes to and Syrian-based Palestinian facreplace losses from U.S. attacks in the Gulf of Sidra in March and on

In the first hour of his three-hour speech, Gadhafi attacked U.S. policies and Reagan personally, referring to Reagan as a failed actor, as he has done many times before.

"Reagan does not read history. He reads cheap Hollywood scenarios," he said. "This is the world's problem now, that a second-rate actor should become president of the greatest power.

Speakes said that "things seem to get done in periods leading up to a summit and we think it's important that we meet." Department store parcel bomb wounds 18 in South Africa

Associated Press Writer Durban, Police said 18 blacks and stroyed.

McDonald, a pharmacist. "There were seriously wounded. The govern-

attempt to quell racial unrest and nine explosions, the last of which was people had been released or how started arresting thousands of people Aug. 2 in Walvis Bay on the Atlantic many were arrested and held for 30

budget department stores. He said the bomb was deposited at firm or deny involvement. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — the counter where customers leave According to government figures, A bomb left at the parcel counter their their bags and packages while 284 people have been killed in racial yesterday blew out the front of a store shopping. The counter and a nearby unrest since June 12.

smoke within minutes," said Larry glass was scattered everywhere.

Government spokesmen said one of connection between it and yesterwas chaos. People were screaming those seriously injured was the cigaday's bombing. and running." Dr. John Keenan, act- rette seller, Monica Strydom, who Louis le Grange, the law and order ing chief of emergency services for had wounds on her head and hands. A

took others to hospitals. government imposed a nationwide curred in Durban. Eight people have Botha's emergency declaration.

The bomb demolished the front No one has claimed responsibility It reported a 30-year-old black man windows of a Pick 'n Pay store in the for any of the attacks, but the govern- burned to death in Soweto Sunday Montclair shopping center and tore a ment blames guerrillas of the African afternoon by a gasoline-soaked tire

Lusaka, Zambia, has refused to con-

in a middle-class white suburb of cigarette and candy kiosk were dewhites were injured, including a 3- The lighting fixtures dangled from than 6,000 black workers last May the ceiling, four cash registers were that affected 40 of its 90 stores and knocked to the floor and shattered closed 14. The strike ended weeks

Natal province, said the 3-year-old witness said she was "covered with that 9,337 people have been detained

ment and witnesses said the casualsearch for more explosives. ParaA list of 786 names presented yesmedics tended some of the wounded terday is in addition to 8,551 revealed. in the parking lot, and ambulances to Parliament on Aug. 18. The reports Two of the previous bombings oc- Act, the basis for President P.W. state of emergency June 12 in an been killed and 145 wounded in the Le Grange did not say how many

hole in the ceiling, said Vernon Mitch- National Congress, which is outlawed placed around his neck and set afire.

state news briefs

Fifteen dead in Pa. holiday traffic

(AP) — A Crawford County man whose motorcycle crashed into an Amish buggy was among at least 15 people killed in traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend. Robert G. Caldwell, 29, of Centerville, was killed early Sunday morning when his vehicle failed to round a curve and struck an unattended Amish buggy parked in a yard in Townville, state police said. Both the buggy and motorcycle caught on fire. Also on Sunday, William Martin, 26, of Pittsburgh, was killed when he lost control of his automobile while trying to overtake another vehicle on U.S. Route 62 near Tionesta, Forest County. Trooper Robert Mast said he was legally intoxicated. In other accidents:

• A 70-year-old Mechanicsburg woman was fatally injured Saturday morning when her car hit an embankment in Rush Township, Centre County, state police said. Police said Mary A. Ramedia was thrown through a rear window and pinned under the wreckage. She died at Philipsburg Hospital about 21/2 hours later. • Karen Miller, 26, of Uniontown, Fayette County, was killed and her companion seriously injured in a one-car accident early yesterday on route 51 near Uniontown, state police said. Her companion, Mark Quinn, 28, also of Uniontown, was in critical

condition in Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh. • Foster Chaney, 59, died Sunday evening at Temple University Hospital about a half-hour after being hit by a Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority bus as it was pulling away from a bus stop, police said. No charges were filed. • Gregg A. Thygesen, 24, of Philadelphia, a former goaltender

for the University of Vermont hockey team, was killed early Saturday when his car was hit broadside in Tredyffrin Township, Chester County, police said.

Debra Ann Eveler of Red Lion, York County, was killed early Saturday after her car sideswiped an oncoming car in Windsor

Township, York County, and smashed into another car, police said. Anna Daberko, 49, of Jefferson Township, Allegheny County, died Friday night in a two-car crash in the Pittsburgh suburb of Pleasant Hills, authorities said. Mois James, 31, of Coatesville, was killed early Sunday when his motorcyle went out of control in West Marlborough Township,

Chester County, and hit a utility pole, police said. • William L. Lyons, 18, of Indianola, was killed early Saturday when a car in which he was riding crashed into a tree stump and guardrails in West Deer Township, Allegheny County. • Michael J. Karpoff, 21, of Ellsworth, died late Friday night when the car in which he was riding slammed into two parked cars in Scenery Hill, Washington County, state police said. Christopher Kunesh, 21, of Fort Bragg, N.C., was arrested on charges of

drunken driving and homicide by vehicle, police said. • Edward Baugh, 18, of State Line, was killed yesterday morning in Guilford Township when he was thrown from his car and crushed beneath it, said Trooper David Thiernechter. • Edward Tschoff, 19, of Cornwall, died early yesterday in North Cornwall Township, Lebanon County, after his car ran a stop sign and struck another car, police said.

nation news briefs

Change in speed limit opposed

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Americans frequently drive faster than 55 mph on highways, but most oppose changing the nationwide speed limit, according to a Media General-Associated Eighty-five percent of the 1,365 adults in the nationwide telephone

limit, and 56 percent of them said they did so at least half of the Nevertheless, 54 percent of the respondents opposed changing the 55 mph speed limit, which was mandated by Congress in 1974 and is

facing increasing opposition. Forty-four percent said the limit should be increased, 1 percent said it should be decreased, and 1 Most of those who wanted an increase said 65 mph would be ideal. The 55 mph speed limit was imposed as a fuel conservation measure following the Middle East oil embargo.

Drug war weapons spending sought WASHINGTON, D.C. - After returning next week from its

recess, the House is to vote on an ambitious bill that would give the nation a new generation of weapons in the war on drugs. But despite bipartisan agreement among House leaders to pass the bill this year, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has no plans to rush consideration of a costly edition of the federal anti-drug effort. While the Republican-controlled Senate could pass a smaller drug bill before Congress adjourns, the differing views between Dole and the Democratic-led House could set up election confrontations over which party is serious about combatting drugs. The House proposal, the handiwork of 11 committees, could add

hundreds of millions of dollars to federal spending in an era of budget cutting. Its new weapons against drugs include hardware, such as the most sophisticated boats, planes, radars, and communications systems available; thousands of new enforcement personnel; more prison cells; an increase in prosecutors and laws that would give U.S. attorneys more tools to use against violators.

The House bill would use five approaches: foreign and domestic crop eradication; interception of shipments bound for the United States from abroad; increased enforcement; new education pro-

world news briefs

On Solidarity anniversary, 180 held WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Police detained at least 180 Solidarity supporters across Poland to prevent them from attending observances of the sixth anniversary of the free trade union's birth.

opposition sources said yesterday. Thousands of Solidarity supporters celebrated the anniversary Sunday at Roman Catholic Masses in Warsaw, Gdansk and other cities in what were generally peaceful manifestations of support for

the now-outlawed labor movement On Aug. 31, 1980, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa signed an agreement with the government ending debilitating strikes across Poland and giving workers the right to form independent trade unions. Solidarity was outlawed after the December 1981 imposi-

tion of martial law. Jozef Pinior, a senior Solidarity figure in the southwestern city of Wroclaw, said he received a list with 150 names of people detained by police on their way to a pro-Solidarity Mass at St. Klemens Dworzak Church.

Most were released after a few hours' incarceration, but some remained in police custody yesterday, Pinior said. He did not know how many people were still being held.

Ortega charges U.S. with aggression HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua repeated his charges of U.S. aggression yesterday to the leaders of nations that profess non-alignment.

Ortega, who hopes to lead the non-aligned group at its next summit in 1989, spoke on the opening day of the conference, which has chosen the major Western powers South Africa and Israel as its

About 50 heads of state are here with vice presidents and foreign ministers from other nations in the 101-member non-aligned movement. It now is led by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, a former guerrilla chief, as host of the eight summit. Ortega is campaigning for the 1989 meeting to be held in Nicaragua's capital, Managua, which would make him chairman of the movement for the succeeding three years.

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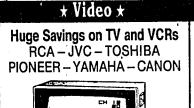
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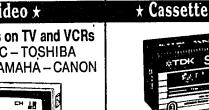
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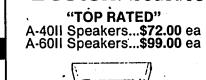








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