## Joint communique unlikely as US-Soviet summit nears

#### Soviets object to virtually every item on draft

By R. GREGORY NOKES **AP Diplomatic Writer** 

viet Union objected to virtually at the big Geneva meeting and the Soviet people Saturday, Reajoint communique at the summit be seen.

Paul H. Nitze, Reagan's chief issue separate statements. arms control adviser, said the Sovi- Shultz said the U.S. hope for the for weakness." et rejection, which came in meet- summit is that it will lead to "a Nitze said the proposed U.S. ings Secretary of State George P. more constructive and stable kind draft of a joint communique Shultz held in Moscow last week of relationship." with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign He also said it was "certainly Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, possible" the two leaders would in the Moscow meetings. makes it unlikely that a joint com- agree to hold annual summits.

tually every item on the draft," "We had a good, vigorous strong gence that we could achieve," he Nitze said in an appearance on the conversation," the secretary said. said. "And it turned out it wasn't ABC-TV program "This Week with

cials came away from those meet- vigorous strong conversation. ings pessimistic that the Nov. 19-20 "Actually, a good strong combat- impetus" to arms control negotiasummit in Geneva would produce ive conversation. I liked it, I think tors in Geneva. The administration important results on arms control you learn something that way," has given up hopes of a statement

But in an appearance yesterday while." on the CBS-TV program "Face the But Shultz said Gorbachev's arms control agreement.

Nation," Shultz said that while a view of the United Sttes "is very joint communique appears unlike- different from how I believe the ly, he said the two leaders would United States is." WASHINGTON, D.C. — The So- "have to report whatever happens In his 10-minute radio speech to

every item in a U.S. proposal for a what form that will take remains to gan sought to reassure his listeners between President Reagan and So-"It depends on what amount of your nation and never will." In the viet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a things are able to be put together at speech broadcast over Voice of senior administration official said that time." He said it is possible America, Reagan called for a "seathe U.S. and Soviet sides would son of peace" but warned the Sovi-

Shultz said his meeting with Gor- each of of the items in that commu-"There were objections to vir- bachev in Moscow wasn't all bad. nique to see the degree of conver-"He's bright . . . combative, that much." that's true. He interrupted and I Shultz and other senior U.S. offiinterrupted and we had a good Gorbachev will agree on guidelines

Royal couple enjoys welcome

"There are lots of places I'd like to get to," the future king of England told reporters in his first news conference in years. "I'd love to go to Wyoming — the Queen has told me about it." Queen Elizabeth II visited Wyoming in 1984.

The prince and princess of Wales

Both Charles and his glamorous wife appeared somewhat tired midway in her first visit to the United States, coming on the heels of a twoweek tour of Australia. "Anybody finds this sort of time changing difficult," he said, but both he and his wife are coping. "It's all in the breeding," he cracked.

not a glove puppet" of his wife.

The prince paid special thanks to President and Mrs. Reagan for the gala dinner Saturday night, saying that "the princess will not be an-

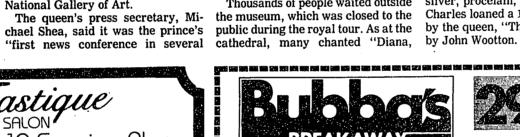
prince added: "In any event, she did Gallery of Art in Washington yesterday. Diana, Princess of Wales, accompanied her husband but did not take questions from reporters. years" and admonished reporters Diana," and held up signs welcoming

But Charles found himself an- himself and his wife would serve "to swering for her on several scores, show the strong bond between the while wryly expressing annoyance at British and the Americans." And There was no mention made of the the chore. "How may of you manage "We're very much overwhelmed by gaffe made by Reagan when, in his to reply to questions on behalf of your the reaction" so far, he said. toast, he addressed the princess as wives — then get beaten up afcess Diane." Reagan not only got the The princess wore a navy blue and Britain," exhibit at the National Gal-

name wrong, but, according to proto-cream-colored wool suit, with exag-lery, described as the most ambitious col, he shouldn't have addressed her gerated lapels and matching wide project ever undertaken by the mubrim hat and shoes, an outfit de- seum.

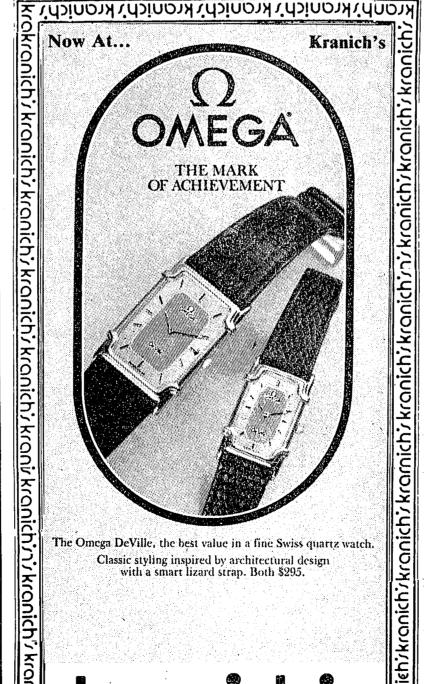
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Shultz added. "So it was worth- in principle on arms control that woud set specific targets for a new

Three dead as snowstorms strike West

**Associated Press Writer** Indian summer was definitely over yesterday for much temperature of just 28 degrees. of the country as snow whitened the ground from the A new storm spread snow into the Northwest, and

nearly 30 degrees below zero yesterday morning. Casper, Wyo., had a record low for the date of 2 degrees

A cold front forcing its way across the Plains reached Dallas about noon and dropped temperatures from the 70s into the 30s and 40s. Around mid-morning, Amarillo had a

that Americans "do not threaten

ets not to mistake "our freedoms

amounted to a "checklist" of issues

"So the secretary went down

He said he still hopes Reagan and

that will "give some degree of

the United Staes wanted to discuss

Northwest to the Great Lakes and shut down an interstate winter storm warnings were posted for higher elevations highway. Temperatures were only in the 20s as far south in Oregon, Idaho, Northern California and northern

Heavy snow in Northern California blacked out parts of Up to 3 feet of snow fell on peaks around Lake Tahoe, on the Sierra Nevada, closed roads and left an estimated two the Nevada-California border, and in the nearby Sierra dozen hikers snowbound near Yosemite National Park. Nevada of Northern California. Interstate 80 was closed Three deaths had been blamed on the winter-like between Reno, Nev., and California and authorities said yesterday they didn't know when it would be reopened. Butte, Mont., was the coldest spot in the 48 contiguous Every major mountain pass in Washington state was Charles fielded reporters' ques- signed by Catherine Walker. Upon It features more than 700 works of states with a low of 9 below zero, and only warmed to 8 affected by the snow, with snow tires or chains advised or tions for about 10 minutes as he and leaving the National Gallery, her hat art from Britains country houses degrees above zero at 2 p.m. EST. The weather service required, and three were closed. The state's transportathe flew off in the breeze, but she deftly dating from the 15th century, including Mont., at tion department reported 26 inches of new snow Sunday at Treasure Houses of Britain" at the fielded it in mid-air.

Cayuse Pass, and 24 inches at White Pass. Storm-related deaths since Friday included one traffic The queen's press secretary, Mi- the museum, which was closed to the Charles loaned a 1740 painting owned below zero with 4 to 5 inches of new snow, and Pocatello, death each in South Dakota and Wisconsin, and the pilot chael Shea, said it was the prince's public during the royal tour. As at the by the queen, "The Shooting Party," of a small plane that crashed Saturday in Colorado.

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Prince Charles said yesterday that he and Princess Diana are "enormously touched" by their welcome in America and hinted that they might head for the wide spaces of the West on a

future visit.

worshipped earlier yesterday with thousands of ordinary Americans. toured a museum full of British art treasures, then visited the Virginia hunt country estate of Paul Mellon, the philanthropist whose father once served as ambassador to the court of

Asked if Diana, 24, enjoyed her spin around the White House dance floor Saturday night with teen idol John Travolta, Charles replied that "I'm As Diana smiled demurely, the Prince Charles fields questions from reporters following a visit to the National enjoy dancing with John Travolta."

"there were lots of interesting and amusing people there." The guest list included Travolta, actor Clint Eastwood and singer Neil Diamond. "Princess David," and then "Printerwards?" he asked.

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Drug raid ends in shootout

WASHINGTON (AP) - Local police are angry over an undercover narcotics investigation that resulted in a shootout at a crowded

shopping center. "We went flying up there on a report of shots being fired. We didn't know what was happening," said South Strabane Police Chief Donald Zofchak.

State troopers shot out the tires of a car used by fleeing suspects during a raid at the Gee Bee Plaza shopping center on Route 19 Friday that netted five arrests and \$25,000 worth of cocaine. State police Lt. Joseph Barr of the Washington barracks said troopers don't always have time to notify local departments of their

"When something drug-related goes down, you have to move

The shooting, involving about a dozen state troopers, occurred as

the suspects were trying to flee in two cars. Although the gunfire astonished shoppers, no one was reported injured in the raid. Police confiscated four ounces of cocaine with a street value of about \$25,000 and an undisclosed amount of cash, according to

#### nation news briefs

#### Soviet sailor on his way home

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The freighter carrying Miroslav Medvid back to the Soviet Union was well out of Coast Guard jurisdiction vesterday, but the sailor who twice leaped into the Mississippi in apparent attempts to defect remained in the thoughts of those who tried to block his departure.

Medvid, 25, sparked an international uproar when he jumped ship and swam to shore Oct. 24. He jumped again from a launch which took him back to the ship.

He cut one wrist after being forced back to the ship, but later told U.S. officials that he wanted to return to the Soviet Union. He said he had fallen from his ship and couldn't remember what happened The federal government said it could do no more, and a flurry of federal lawsuits and a Senate subpoena failed to keep the 810-foot

#### Congress faces 'doomsday' deadline

freighter from leaving Saturday with Medvid aboard.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Congress ends its impasse over the federal spending this week, the U.S. government faces a Super Bowl of bureaucratic snafus on Friday, the likes of which the country has never seen.

For the first time in its history, the government may default on its financial obligations — bouncing millions of federal checks. In addition, much of the federal government could be shut down, sending a half-million or more "nonessential" workers home on an unscheduled holiday and closing government offices from Wash-

The two problems — a government shutdown and a default — will require separate congressional solutions. The shutdown can be averted if Congress passes a stop-gap appropriations bill to fund government agencies past the expiration of the current temporary spending bill — midnight Thursday. That is also the deadline for the government to run out of money

because Congress has been unable to reach agreement on a measure to raise the government's borrowing authority above its current limit of \$1.823 trillion Unless Congress grants the authority to borrow more money, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said he will be forced to notify the Federal Reserve Board and the nation's banks that

#### Airplanes collide near New York

federal checks can no longer be honored.

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP) — Two private airplanes collided yesterday and plunged into the New York suburbs, setting six residential buildings afire and killing at least four people. Authorities said the death toll might rise dramatically once the charred homes were searched.

Two people were found dead in a light propeller plane that, crashed in nearby Fairview. But the greatest casualties were feared here, where a three-engine corporate jet with at least two people aboard slammed into two two-story apartment buildings, setting those structures and three adjacent buildings afire. The pilots of the Falcon 50 were presumed dead, although their bodies had not been found, said State Police Sgt. Tom Dombroski. In Fairview, debris from the single-engine Piper Cherokee was

strewn over eight blocks, said Fire Commissioner Joseph Rutch. The plane struck a two-story apartment building, but the resulting fire was quickly brought under control, said Rutch. Two people in the Cherokee were found dead at the scene, said police Detective Charles Iob.

### world news briefs

#### Kasparov is new chess king

MOSCOW (AP) — Garri Kasparov, at 22 the new king of the chess world, praised dethroned champion Anatoly Karpov yesterday as an "outstanding" opponent who often demoralized him during Karpov's grueling bid to retain his crown. Kasparov swept fellow Soviet Karpov off the board Saturday

night with a display of attacking chess that made him the youngest World Chess Champion ever. Pulling off a stunning victory with the black pieces to take the chess title 13 points to 11, Kasparov captured the title he said he was cheated out of in 51/2 months of marathon play halted in

On Saturday, the 24th and final game of the match, the 34-yearold Karpov resigned after Kasparov's 42nd move. Karpov is entitled to a rematch within six months under World Chess Federation (FIDE) rules.

The tension that kept hundreds of spectators in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall buzzing with expectation for the last hour of play erupted when Kasparov played his 40th move.

The crowd rose to its feet, cheering and clapping. Security men spread out through the playing hall and lined up around the stage. Chief arbiter Andrei Malchev moved to center stage, raising his

hands to ask for silence. But every move drew applause, and at the end the crowd rose, stomping and shouting, "Garri! Garri!"

#### Uganda Airlines flight hijacked

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A gunman suspected of having ties to an insurgent rebel group hijacked a Uganda Airlines domestic flight yesterday with 49 people aboard and forced it to fly to rebelcontrolled territory, officials said.

Four West Germans were among the passengers and crew aboard the Fokker Friendship, said Guenter Held, West German ambassador to Uganda. He identified the four as medical personnel working in northwestern Uganda and said he had no other details The twin-engine, propeller-driven plane was on a scheduled one-hour flight from Entebbe International Airport near Kampala to

Arua, in northwestern Uganda near the Zaire border, when it was hijacked, Ugandan officials said. Ten hours after the hijacking, a man purporting to be a spokesman for the National Resistance Army in Uganda called the Nairobi bureau of the British Broadcasting Corp. to claim responsi-

bility for the hijacking. The caller said the plane was diverted to Kasese in southwestern Uganda, 200 miles from Kampala, because the military government had been using that flight to bring troops to Kampala.

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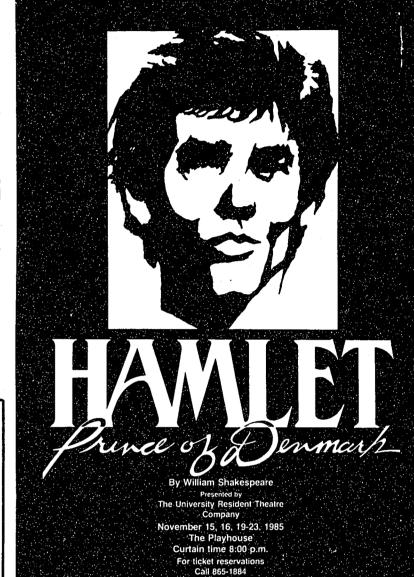
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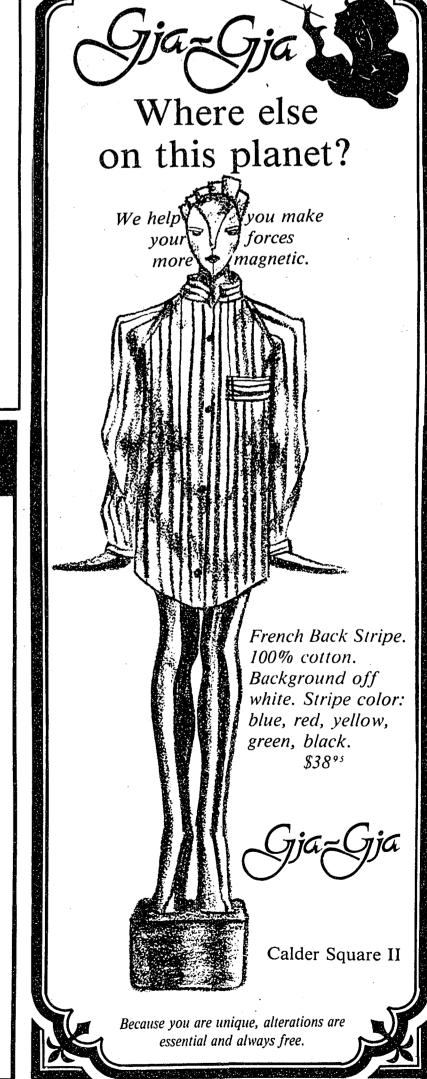
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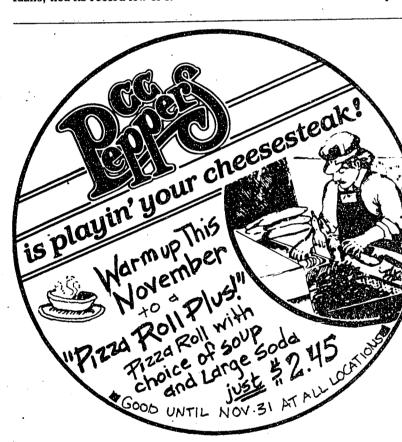
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