

Hurting Cavaliers beat Bullets: 1F

ATHLETICS KEEP RICKEY HENDERSON WITH \$12 MILLION DEAL: 1F

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 29, 1989

THE SUN

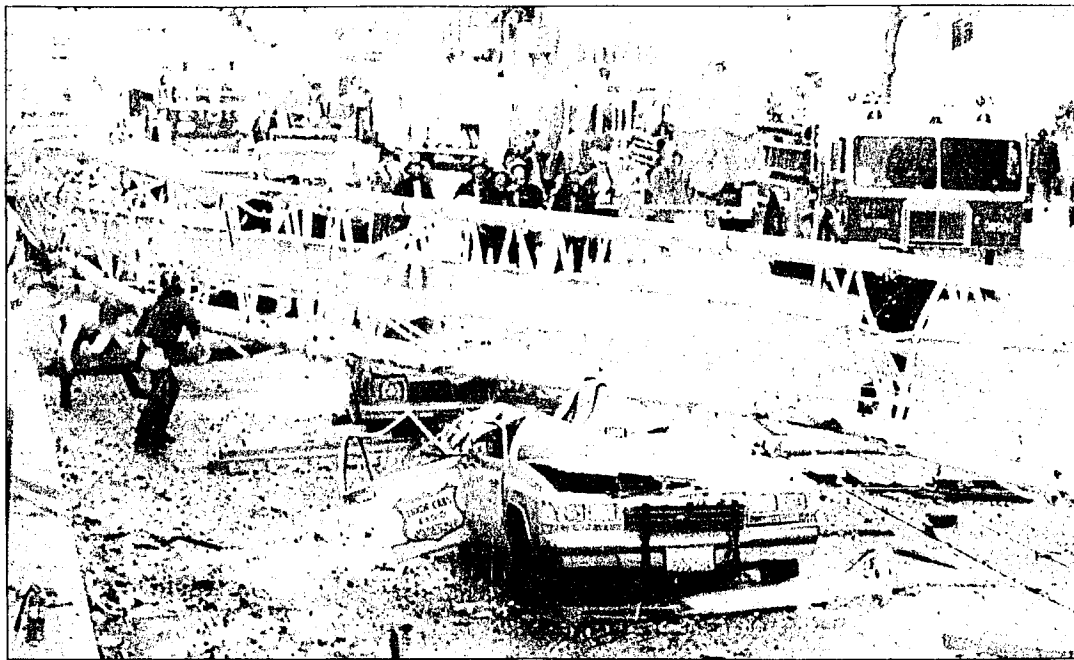
SPORTS
FINAL

VOL. 306 NO. 11

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

25 CENTS

Czech leaders agree to multiparty rule



Crane topples, killing five

Construction workers, attempting to free people trapped in crushed cars, positioned beams to prop up a crane in San Francisco that plunged 16 stories yesterday. At least five people were killed and two dozen injured as the crane crashed down on morning rush-hour traffic, clipping two buildings on its way. Office workers, hearing the crash and feeling the ground shake, feared another earthquake. (Article on 3A)

Schaefer targets public's appetite for illicit drugs

He urges heavy fines, lost wages for users

By Doug Birch

Gov. William Donald Schaefer proposed yesterday using the threat of heavy fines, lost wages and suspended driving privileges to curb the public's appetite for illicit drugs.

"We worked on the sellers. Now we're going to go to the users," the governor told about 1,100 people attending the state's fourth and final summit on drugs, held at the Convention Center in Baltimore.

The summit was called to give politicians, police, business executives, the clergy, labor leaders and educators from around the state the chance to review the report of the Governor's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission, first released in October. It marked the end of a cycle of statewide meetings on the problem, which participants agreed threatens



Governor Schaefer speaks at the last of four state summits on drugs.

to unravel the fabric of society.

Mr. Schaefer has proposed spending \$22.6 million more next year to bolster drug treatment, prevention, education and law enforcement programs. To dramatize his plan yesterday, he publicly signed an executive order directing the state Board of Public Works to require businesses that receive state contracts to have drug-free workplaces.

He told the summit that he is reconsidering an idea he previously rejected — a boot camp-style prison camp for some non-violent drug offenders. And he proposed expanding the state's so-called drug kingpin laws, aimed at major narcotics traffickers, and dedicating the state's profits from the seizure of drug dealers' assets to drug treatment, prevention, education and law enforcement.

But the heart of Governor Schaefer's plan was a legislative package aimed at drug consumers. That

See DRUGS, 4A, Col. 2

THE SUN INSIDE



Maria Jimena Duzan is a Colombian journalist on the front lines of the drug war. 1B

OPEC members seek to raise the price of crude to \$18 a barrel and to curb output cheating. 1C

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi is expected to resign today, allowing formation of an opposition government. 5A

The former president of El Salvador's Supreme Court is killed by suspected leftists. 13A

Windy and cold today, very cold tonight. High, 40; low, 20. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 47. 6D

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Deaths	2E	Television	4B

8 SECTIONS

Big raises sought for top officials in Baltimore Co.

By Robert A. Erlanson
Baltimore County Bureau of The Sun

Baltimore County's next executive and council would get hefty pay raises — 35 percent and 44 percent, respectively — under a proposal made by the county's salary board.

But several council members said yesterday that while they could support a substantial boost in the executive's pay, they could not justify such an increase for legislators who work part time.

The Personnel Salary and Advisory Board recommended raising the executive's annual salary from \$73,000 to \$98,500 and increasing the pay for the seven council members from \$29,255 to \$42,000.

The board also backed a \$3,500 annual increase for the executive, \$2,000 a year for council members, and \$3,000 a year for the council chairman. That would put the executive's pay at \$109,000 and council members' at \$48,000 in 1994.

The council may accept or reduce the pay recommendations. Chairman William R. Evans, D-6th, said the members want to see the study on which the salary board's recommendations were based before making any definitive statements.

Asked about the proposed raise, County Executive Dennis F. Rasmussen said only that "I entered public service to help other people and have always trusted that the financial aspect of the job would take care of itself. Nothing has changed

See SALARIES, 4A, Col. 4

Angry Schaefer threatens to have the state run port

By John H. Gormley Jr.

Declaring that he had run out of patience with Richard P. Hughes Jr., leader of union clerical workers in the port of Baltimore, Gov. William Donald Schaefer threatened yesterday to have the state take over the operation of the docks.

Mr. Schaefer expressed frustration over the port's chronic labor problems and what he considered the intransigence of labor leaders, particularly Mr. Hughes, the leader of Local 953 of the International Longshoremen's Association in Baltimore. Apparently referring to Mr. Hughes, the governor accused one labor leader of saying, "I'll give up nothing, period."

"Richie calls my hand every time. Maybe now is the time I called his bluff," said the governor.

"I've talked to all of them [the ILA leaders] till I'm blue in the face," the governor said in an interview after yesterday's drug summit at the Con-

"I'm tired of a long, drawn-out death."

GOV. SCHAEFER

vention Center. Asked what he might do next, he replied, "Maybe take over the port. . . I'm not afraid. This is the time."

Two weeks ago the ILA in Baltimore warned that it would strike in January if agreement is not reached with management on a local contract. Baltimore is the only port on the East and Gulf coasts that has not agreed on a contract to replace the one that expired Sept. 30. If the port were struck, cargo and ships would be diverted to other ports, resulting in a loss of business that the port might never fully recover.

Mr. Schaefer has made it very

See PORT, 4A, Col. 5

7 drug suspects got release with fake bail papers

By Ann LoLordo

In the past two months, seven accused drug dealers were freed from the Baltimore City Jail on phony bail documents that the police allege were forged, authorities confirmed yesterday.

All the inmates have since been rearrested and charged with escape. But police still are trying to deter-

mine if any other inmates were released in the phony bail-document scheme, which was uncovered late last month.

The investigation is focusing on a 31-year-old Baltimore bail bondsman and bounty hunter who has been charged with helping two of the inmates escape by forging bail-release documents, police and court officials said.

Pro-democracy group demands more key changes

By Gilbert A. Lewthwaite
Sun Staff Correspondent

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The Communist leaders of Czechoslovakia bowed to the will of the people yesterday, yielding their total grip on power and agreeing to form an interim, multiparty government pending free elections.

It was a complete capitulation in the face of a pro-democracy uprising that had filled the streets and emptied the factories during a 12-day counterrevolution.

Still, the end to 41 years of Communist supremacy was greeted with muted suspicion, not jubilation, by a people still fearful of a last-minute reversal.

The Civic Forum, the umbrella group of the pro-democracy movement, also demanded yesterday the resignation by Dec. 10 of President Gustav Husak, the last of the hard-liners still in high office.

Mr. Husak was purged from the Politburo last Friday but retained his position as president.

A favored candidate to replace him is Alexander Dubcek, 68, the leader of the 1968 "Prague Spring" who has returned to the political center stage here from exile in Bratislava.

Under the threat of renewed mass protests, Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec was given an ultimatum yesterday during a meeting with representatives of Civic Forum. He was told to meet all their demands or resign.

The Civic Forum demanded:
□ Passage of a law revoking the mandates of all members of the Federal Assembly who "betrayed their



Opposition leader Vaclav Havel reflects at a news conference.

oath and have not taken into account the will of the people."

□ An apology from the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Hungary for their participation in the 1968 invasion of Hungary to suppress the Dubcek reforms. In a letter to the Supreme Soviet, the Civic Forum said a Soviet failure to apologize would hinder the process of democracy and pose an obstacle to detente in Europe.

Vaclav Havel, a leader of Civic Forum, described the meeting with Prime Minister Adamec as "highly demanding, very speedy, indeed dramatic."

Mr. Adamec agreed to present a new multiparty government to the president by Dec. 3 and to draft a new constitution.

"It is important that it will be a

See CZECH, 10A, Col. 3

"Brain power" kept revolt gentle. 10A

Soviets no longer seeking end to military alliances

By Stephens Broening
Washington Bureau of The Sun

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have been telling the United States privately that their earlier insistence on the dissolution of NATO and the Warsaw Pact is no longer operable.

They now are saying the alliances are going to be needed for the foreseeable future as instruments for maintaining stability during a period of breathtaking change in Eastern Europe, which the Soviet Union historically has viewed as a special preserve.

Moscow's primary security concern in Europe now appears to be maintenance of a rough military balance in which none of its allies shifts its weight to the Western camp, according to U.S. analysts.

President Bush intends to reas-

sure Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev during their summit this weekend that the United States does not intend to take advantage of current Soviet difficulties in Eastern Europe, officials said.

U.S. policy-makers have concluded that the Soviet Union, absorbed with its own domestic problems and uncertain of its ability for decisive intervention in its neighbors' affairs, has basically written off Eastern Europe for the time being as a usable political or military asset.

Mr. Gorbachev came to realize that he could not pursue ambitious reforms at home and hope to isolate

See SUMMIT, 12A, Col. 3

Bush insists summit will produce no surprise arms control deals. 12A

Kohl details partnership for two German 'states'

By Hal Piper
Sun Staff Correspondent

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl proposed yesterday that East and West Germany develop "confederative structures" as a step toward "re-establishing the state unity of Germany."

The preconditions to developing joint all-German institutions, Mr. Kohl said, were establishing "a legitimate democratic government" in East Germany through free elections and completing economic reforms there that would permit West German economic aid to be effective.

Mr. Kohl used the formulation "both states in Germany" to describe the entities that would create new

institutions, including a "common parliamentary premium." In German, "premium" can cover any sort of body, from an informal committee to a high tribunal.

The chancellor said his ideas were built on a suggestion of East German Prime Minister Hans Modrow for a "contractual partnership" between the two Germans.

Mr. Kohl's plan was thoroughly discussed with official and unofficial East German representatives, including the government, church

See KOHL, 10A, Col. 1

East German workers, intellectuals split over Kohl plan. 10A

See BOND, 4A, Col. 1

the firm's owner.

Mr. Hill has been in the City Jail since his arrest, police said.

A review of City Jail records led to the rearrest of the seven inmates, some of whom had been released on the phony bail documents as long ago as Sept. 12.

Police inspected bail-release docu-

See BOND, 4A, Col. 1