against the Japanese yen, while the stock market dropped 34 points and interest rates rose. Shultz returns from Moscow meeting

Secretary of State George Shultz PhD '48 says the "basic elements" are "in place" for a superpower pact to rid Europe of medium-range missiles. Shultz has returned to the US after attending NATO allies in Brussels about his arms talks with the Soviets. He began consulting with President Reagan last night. Earlier this week in Moscow Gorbachev presented Schultz with a swamping new areas proposal which includ ed dismantling all Soviet short-range missiles in Europe. NATO foreign ministers in Belgium said US-Soviet talks in Moscow may begin rules governing brokerage firms as part of a market regulation scheme. In accepting the guilty plea, US District Judge Morris Lasker advised Jefferies that he faces a maximum sen tence of ten years in prison and a half-million dollars in fines. \n
**SportsWatch**

Last night's NHL playoff results

New York Islanders 5 Washington Capitals 2
Philadelphia Flyers 3 New York Rangers 2
Toronto Maple Leafs 4 St. Louis Blues 0
Quebec Nordiques 5 Hartford Whalers 4

New York garbage needs a home

A bit of New York is headed for New Orleans: a 3000-ton barge full of New York City garbage was turned away from a North Carolina landfill. According to a New York Times report, the barge was turned away because the landfill was closed to the public.

**World**

Tutu and others defy detention restrictions

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and 46 other clergymen have written a letter to South African President P.W. Botha, telling him they're doing what every abl ing citizen should do — "deliberately and consciously" defy new restrictions on dissent. South African auth orities have declared it illegal to call for the release of those detained under the country's ten-month-old state of emergency.

Feds pay $728 million in cotton subsidies

Federal payments to agriculture groups companies against a drop in cotton prices last year soared to $728 million — with nearly $90 million paid to one merchant in Memphis, Tennessee. The Agriculture Department said 15 of about 900 mer chants, mills and cooperatives who shared in the program received individual payments of at least $10 million to off set a government-engineering price drop. The department said two cotton firms collected more than $713 million mostly in inventory protection payments.

**Local**

Dukakis seeks disaster aid for flooded regions

Governor Michael Dukakis has formally asked Pres ident Reagans to declare six Massachusetts county's federal disaster areas. The answer by the White House is expected in several days.

**CIA protesters acquitted**

There was jubilation inside and outside a Northampton courtroom Wednesday as a jury acquitted 15 CIA protest ers on all charges. Amy Carter, daughter of the former president, and veteran activist Abbie Hoffman said they believe what they did was right. The jury in Northampton District Court reached the verdict after less than three hours of deliberations. The judge cleared the courtroom after a burst of applause when the first verdict was announced. The 15 defendants were granted a demonstration against the CIA at the University of Mas sachusetts last fall.

**Weather**

"Drizzly"

Cloudy, cool, damp weather will be the rule for at least the first half of our extended weekend. High pressure to our south will continue to provide a mostly clear, easterly flow into our area. Meanwhile a low pressure center will organize to our south, spreading steadier rain into our area. By Sunday afternoon, precipitation should diminish and skies may even be brighter.

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