

World news

Leaders tell no summit secrets

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their extraordinarily personal summit Wednesday, claiming "broad areas of agreement" but providing no details on whether the superpowers had resolved any major issues.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters after the formal talks had ended. A joint farewell ceremony was hastily scheduled for this morning.

A U.S. source indicated that there would be a joint statement to provide impetus on arms control but that the leaders would issue no specific guidelines to help negotiators break the current impasse.

Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed.

A State Department negotiator, Raymond

Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the agreement would be signed today.

Reagan's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among experts who continued discussions following the end of Wednesday's formal negotiations. It was an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

The leaders, sitting with advisers and their wives before a roaring fire in the library, went over and endorsed the experts' telephone report.

The U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted at least one surprise at today's farewell and said plans for a follow-up summit.

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Regan's gaffe spurs criticism

GENEVA (AP) — The leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday entered the fray over White House chief of staff Donald Regan's remark that women don't understand human rights, arms control or other weighty issues being discussed at the superpower summit.

Regan had told a Washington Post reporter that he thought women would be more interested in the activities of the U.S. and Soviet first ladies than in the meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Asked about the remarks by his chief of staff, Regan said, "I don't think he meant for it to be interpreted in that way at all. He was simply adding to that interest, that they also had an interest in children and a human touch. I think that I know his views on the entire subject better than most."

Gorbachev also was asked what he thought of the Regan remarks.

"My view," he said, "is that both men and women in the United States and the Soviet Union, all over the world, are interested in having peace for themselves and being sure that peace would be kept stable and lasting for the future, and for that they are interested in the reduction of countless weapons that we have."

Regan, through an aide, declined an opportunity to amplify or clarify his remarks in

the Post.

Nancy Reagan said she hadn't seen the Post story. But asked whether women concerned themselves with substantive issues, she replied, "I'm sure they do."

In a story Monday describing Reagan's role at the summit, the newspaper quoted Regan as saying of women:

"They're not...going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

American feminists demanded an apology from the White House chief of staff.

Former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said in an interview today with Cable News Network, "Mr. Regan has made a big mistake. Women have historically been interested in the course and conduct of policy, particularly in the area of peace." She said Regan's remark displays "fear of sharing power."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Tuesday it was "absolutely unbelievable" that Regan would intimate women would be interested in little more than what the first ladies were wearing or saying at tea.

"I think it's a real insult and women deserve an apology,"

said Schroeder, a 13-year veteran of the House Armed Services Committee who added, "I bet I know more about those things than Mr. Regan."

"It's hard not to laugh," said Irene Natividad, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus. "All the gender gap polls in '84 showed that peace was the No. 1 women's issue. We're the ones bearing the sons who would go to war."

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