

Briefly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are selected quotes from Sunday's summit activities:

- "President Bush would have resolved an issue like this within 24 hours, and he would have restored the validity of his constitution within 24 hours on any state." **Mikhail Gorbachev**, commenting on Lithuania and how Bush would react if a U.S. state tried to secede from the union.
- "The linkage is between the emigration — and that's it." **George Bush**, on whether the administration is making Soviet concessions on Baltic independence.
- "If today I have to remind you once again that we lost 27 million people in the fronts and partisan detachments — 27 million people during World War II — and 18 million people were wounded and maimed, then I think it's not a matter of pride but of justice, supreme justice. For these sacrifices of our people enable us to raise these matters with all nations. And we have a moral right to do so, so that ... so many sacrifices would not spell new perils." **Gorbachev**, on the Soviet Union's concern about NATO membership for Germany.

Gorbachev arrives in nation's heartland

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — After four days of superpower summitry, a glad-handing Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in the Midwest Sunday like a traveling salesman, wooing street crowds and pitching the new Soviet Union to business leaders.

The Soviet leader urged some of the United States' most prominent capitalists to continue to help with his country's radical economic reforms.

"When we begin such a project, we feel we need American business because it is so big," he said at an evening meeting attended by such corporate luminaries as the heads of General Motors, IBM Corp., Anheuser-Busch Co., Pepsico, Amoco Corp. and Dow Chemical Co.

After a Minneapolis stay of 6½ hours, Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, were scheduled to move on Sunday night to San Francisco, the last stop on their American tour.

About 6,000 people, some waiting at least six hours, stood at the state Capitol in St. Paul just to see him zip past in his limousine.

Gorbachev repeatedly waded into crowds to shake hands and exchange small talk, prompting squeals of delight and chants of "Gorby! Gorby!" Some admirers waved white handkerchiefs called "GorbaChiefs," reminiscent of the "Homer Hankies" brandished by Minnesota Twins fans during the 1987 World Series.

When Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, stepped from their limo and walked the last block to Gov. Rudy Perpich's man-

sion for a luncheon, most people shouted "Welcome!" but a few carried Lithuanian, Estonian and Latvian flags.

Guests at the luncheon included Perpich, British publisher Robert Maxwell and Whitney MacMillan, chairman of the Minnesota-based Cargill Inc., the Soviets' largest private trading partner.

To commemorate the visit, Maxwell announced the creation of a research center called the Gorbachev Maxwell Institute of Technology, to be located in the Twin Cities area.

"I see this as yet another element of common cooperation which seems to be emerging and developing between our countries, between many countries of the world and at the human level, too," Gorbachev said.

The Soviet president told the business leaders that his country has spent the past five years sorting out ways to reform the national economy and will need help, among other things, with changing decades-old management ideas.

"The important question is, 'What kind of Soviet Union does the president and the U.S. people want to see?'" Gorbachev asked. "A Soviet Union that is in turmoil, or a noble democratic state that is moving?"

He expressed gratitude for 150 joint business ventures now under way with companies in the United States, involving food distribution, automation, medicine and farming.

American companies doing business in the Soviet Union will be rewarded with expanded business in the future, he said, but he warned that "those who

just stand on the sidelines, who do not want to risk," will remain on the sidelines when the Soviet economy is prospering.

If his economic reforms are successful, he said, the civic unrest in the Soviet Union will end.

Raisa Gorbachev made a separate visit to the home of 13-year-old Lisa Watson, an actress who visited the Soviet Union last year in an exchange with a Moscow children's theater.

Before Raisa Gorbachev arrived at the house, she made two unannounced stops: to a Mexican deli take-out and to a drugstore, where she bought macadamia nuts and two packages of Super Mario Brothers Nintendo bubblegum.

Gorbachev left Washington earlier Sunday after wrapping up his summit with President Bush. At a news conference, the leaders proclaimed their meeting a success, though they still disagree on the Kremlin's treatment of the Baltic independence movement and on plans for a united Germany.

That preoccupation with international matters was left behind in Washington. In Minneapolis and San Francisco, Gorbachev planned to focus on American ways that might be used to rescue the lumbering Soviet economy.

Minneapolis was festooned with red ribbons and welcome signs in Cyrillic to greet the Soviet leader.

A visit to a family farm outside Minneapolis, reminiscent of Nikita Khrushchev's 1959 visit to an Iowa farm, was canceled. Khrushchev was the last Soviet leader to venture into the nation's heartland.

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