

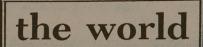
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Castro's proposal rejected

## Summit puts Egypt 'on parole

United Press International
HAVANA — Fidel Castro Saturday recommended the non-aligned movement punish Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel but summit leaders rejected his proposal, saying they would monitor Cairo's conduct, diplomatic sources said.

In the closing hours of the summit, a conference spokesman said the summit's steering committee had reached "unanimous agree-ment" on the Camp David accord but he refrained from further com-

Diplomatic sources said, how-ever, that the leaders of key non-aligned nations condemned the Camp David accord as a separate peace that violates Palestinian rights

the treaty with Israel.

jected a proposal submitted by the Cuban president on behalf of radical Arab nations to suspend or "freeze" Egypt's membership in the move-

But, in a compromise move, they decided to monitor Egypt's conduct over the next 18 months and vote at the nonaligned foreign ministers conference on whether to suspend Cairo's membership.

That is like saying I am not going to hang you but I'm going to put rope around your neck," one Singa-pore delegate commented.

One Egyptian diplomat compared the decision to being put on parole.

The final session of the 95-nation summit, which must approve the peace that violates Palestinian rights steering panel's recommendation, and condemned Cairo for signing convened in a closed door meeting at about 7 p.m. CDT. The closing session was expected to last two

A brief outline of the controversial "Havana Delaration" to be adopted at summit's end showed the preamble sets forth. preamble sets forth very moderate principles of non-alignment.

But comments on specific world issues such as on Africa and Latin America were strongly worded and included appeals for increased military aid to black forces in Zimbabwe,

Baddentie and South Africa.

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Castro, president of the summit because he is its official host, recommended Egypt's membership in the summit "be frozen." He made the recommendation in a report to a ing it sidesteps Palestinian and Israeli peace treaty. summit steering committee made up of 23 nations, Egyptian sources said.

They said simply that Egypt's participation would "be frozen" and did not explain what specific sanctions would be applied against Egypt.

Egyptian diplomats were known to be alarmed by the move because the panel's membership includes 13 radical Arab countries and heavily pro-Soviet nations that vehemently oppose the Camp David accord.

The summit was to have ended Friday but a seemingly unending the host country.

movements delayed the finish Castro's report that Eg membership was to "be froze not part of the Havana decla which for the past five day been the focus of the sum cause of allegations Castro ing to tilt the conference in f

and Israeli occupation of Arab The declaration's key language was expected to fo line laid down by Yugoslavi ident Josip Broz Tito as a for the non-aligned movement total indepedence from U.S. and Soviet power bloo

Tito, whose movement h to 95 member nations and more than half the world's tin, was known to hav angered by the resolution

## Soviet-censored bookstrik donated to publisher for

MOSCOW — Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov has given am of his book, confiscated at the Moscow book fair, to American lishers and praised Random House President Robert Bernste refusing a Soviet visa rather than submitting to "degrading"

Sakharov, making a rare public appearance Friday in a restau with other dissidents and American publishers, said he regretted absence of Bernstein, who was refused a visa to the Soviet line.

unless he promised not to engage in anti-Soviet activities.

"We were very sorry he could not come, and very proud when refused to come under such degrading conditions," the dissident Nobel Peace Prize-winner said.

Sakharov gave the publishers a copy of his book, "My Country the World," which was confiscated at the fair. The American Ass tion of Publishers and 20 independent publishing houses had been 13,000 books to display at the show.

"I hope the road back will be safer than the road here and havill reach its destination," Sakharov said of the volume.

Attending the meeting at a Moscow restaurant were dissident torian Roy Medvedev; satirist Vladimir Voinovich; Eugene Is nak, son of Boris Pasternak, the late Soviet poet and author of tor Zhivago," and Anatoly Marchenko, author of "My Testimom memoir of his labor camp and prison experiences.

Medvedev made a toast thanking the Americans for what he will be in the control of the

was their help in forcing Soviet censors to loosen restrictions a allow a few books on (Adolf) Hitler into the show.



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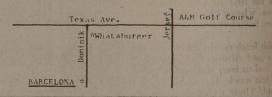
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