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World and Nation

Reagan upbeat despite stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring "let's not look back and place blame," said Wednesday the two superpowers were closer than ever to ridding the world of nuclear weapons.

In a Baltimore speech, Reagan welcomed a promise by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev not to abandon negotiations despite the stalemate in Iceland over Star Wars and repeated his proposal for the elimination of all ballistic missiles over a 10-year period.

"Let's look forward and seek agreements," the president said. "I repeat my offer to Mr. Gorbachev: Our proposals are serious; they remain on the table and we continue to be prepared for a summit."

But Igor Bulay, press counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said his government wanted to be certain of concrete results before setting a date for Gorbachev to come to the United States for a third summit with Reagan.

A Soviet editor appearing with Bulay at a news conference, said last-minute intransigence by Reagan over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) deprived the world of an agreement to reduce strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent.

"The results of Reykjavik under-

mined the hopes and aspirations of people around the world," said Giorgi Fediyashin, editor of Soviet Life, an English-language magazine circulated in the United States.

Former U.S. negotiator Gerard Smith said at a news conference, "We can either have arms control or we can really have a crash program to deploy defenses. We cannot have both."

Reagan's positive remarks in Baltimore were part of a U.S. campaign to portray the Iceland summit as a success. "We are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons."

Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes dismissed as expected and unexceptional Gorbachev's criticism of Reagan's stand on SDI.

Reagan and Gorbachev blamed each other Tuesday for the Iceland stalemate but repeated their intent to reverse the nuclear arms race at the bargaining table or at a future summit.

In other post-summit developments:

• The State Department dismissed as meaningless a Soviet decision to withdraw six regiments from Afghanistan. New arms were shipped in recently, and four of the regiments were not in combat. If all

of them left, there still would be more than 110,000 Soviet troops in the country, spokesman Pete Martinez said.

• The last of 25 Soviet diplomats expelled from the United States under a broad accusation of spying have left the country, the State Department announced. They had been granted a two-week grace pe-

riod, which expires on Sunday.

• Soviet sources confirmed that Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will meet in Vienna early next month with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. They will be among 35 ministers attending a review of the 1975 Helsinki agreement, which was designed to ease East-West tensions.

World Briefs

Vietnam reports Chinese attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's official news agency reported Wednesday that Chinese forces, backed by the heaviest shelling in months, repeatedly attacked a Vietnamese village.

The agency said that 90 intruders were wiped out.

The agency also said about 35,000 artillery and mortar rounds pounded a village in the

Vi Xuyen district of Ha Tuyen province Tuesday and that Chinese troops attacked the village three times in the early afternoon.

Most Western diplomats believe that while Vietnam and China occasionally clash along their common border, both sides exaggerate the scale of the fighting.

CIA agent implicated in bombing

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A top Sandinista official said Wednesday that an American captured in Nicaragua identified a man he claims is a CIA employee in El Salvador as being involved in the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner that killed 73 people.

Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion Cruz said Ramon Me-

dina, identified last week by the American, Eugene Hasenfus, as one of two Cuban-American CIA employees working at Ilopango Military Base in San Salvador, actually was Luis Posada Carriles.

Hasenfus said in a news conference that Medina worked for the CIA and coordinated flights from Ilopango, El Salvador's military airport.

Soviet troops leave Afghanistan

SHINDAND, Afghanistan (AP) — Communist Party chief Najibullah cast flower petals at about 1,500 members of a Soviet tank regiment as they clanked away in a dusty column Wednesday on their long and well-publicized trip home.

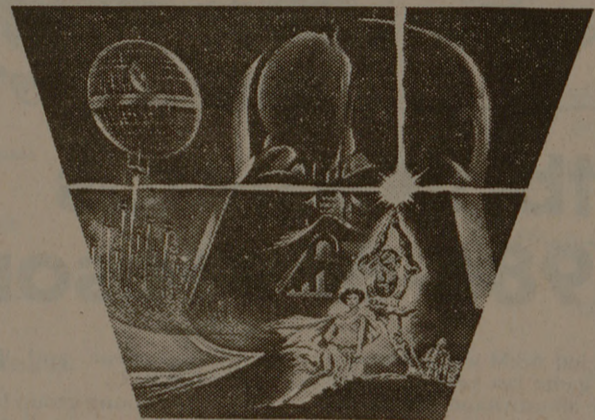
The departure from a parched basin in this region near the Iranian frontier began the withdraw-

al of about 8,000 of the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers who help the communist government fight Moslem guerrillas.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised the pullout in July during a speech in Vladivostok.

Western diplomats in Afghanistan say the withdrawal is a gesture timed to ward off criticism during the annual U.N. debate on the Afghan war later this year.

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Nobel

(Continued from page 1)

award that he felt "like a kid right now with a new toy."

He jokingly described himself and his fellow chemistry winners as being on the "lunatic fringe" of the research community for their study of reactions that can last only a millionth of a billionth of a second.

Sture Forsen, a chemistry professor and member of the Swedish Academy, said the three chemists' research eventually could be used to fight air pollution, acid rain and erosion of the ozone layer of the Earth's atmosphere.

But he stressed that at this stage the discoveries are "very remote from any practical application."

In Reuschlikon, a suburb of Zurich, Rohrer and Binnig were applauded by co-workers when they appeared at a news conference.

"We're just at the very beginning" of research, said Binnig, visibly moved. He said he expected the scanning tunneling microscope to produce "an explosion of results" in various fields of science.

Ruska was staying at a hotel in southern Germany recuperating from rheumatism when he was told of the award.

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