

Reagan

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Early in his news conference, the president was asked whether the economic summit of major U.S. trading partners and Shultz's current meeting with NATO foreign ministers at Reykjavik, Iceland, could bolster prospects for a Reagan-Gorbachev summit to conclude an agreement to dismantle intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Soviet Asia.

"I hesitate to make optimistic statements," the president replied. "But at the same time, I can't deny that I believe there is an increased opportunity for a summit conference and an increased opportunity for an actual reduction of armaments, particularly of the nuclear kind."

"We believe we have a good chance of bringing about the beginning of reducing and eliminating nuclear weapons," he added.

Asked whether his third prospective meeting with Gorbachev might take place as early as September, Reagan refused to speculate on the timing.

"We have made it plain that they have the invitation, and we are waiting for them," he said. Reagan then appeared to go out of his way to praise the Soviet leader.

Asked about surveys which suggest that Europeans see Gorbachev as more of a "man of peace" than Reagan, the president replied that he himself had made the same proposal for eliminating intermediate-range missiles four years ago, and was criticized by then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig.

Then he said of Gorbachev: "I do believe that he is faced with an economic problem in his own country that has been aggravated by the (Soviet)

military buildup and all. And I believe he has some pretty practical reasons for why he would like to see a successful outcome."

But does he trust Gorbachev, the president was asked.

"Well, he's a personable gentleman. But I cited to him a Russian proverb — I'm not a linguist, but at least learned that much Russian — and I said to him, 'Doveryai no proveryai.' It means, 'Trust, but verify.'"

On the Persian Gulf issue, Reagan said he was "gratified completely" with the symbolic support his summit partners had voiced in reaffirming their commitment to freedom in navigation.

He said he didn't think of the Soviets as "co-trustees" for peace in the region, as White House chief of staff Howard Baker had characterized them recently.

Germany

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estimated the total at 24,000.

Those in the center section of the march wore black ski masks and dark clothing, an unofficial uniform of radical demonstrators in West Germany. Riot police marched beside the masked protesters.

"USA, International Genocide Headquarters," read one slogan carried in the march. "Reagan is a Murderer," read another. "Murderer, Murderer," read another.

Parents and children marched in some sections of the demonstration, which was backed by 140 groups,

including many peace and minority groups and leftist organizations opposed to American policies.

Marchers chanted anti-Reagan slogans and carried banners denouncing American involvement in Central America and the proposed "Star Wars" space defense system.

About 500 protesters wearing black masks and heavy leather clothing, frequently the uniform of violent demonstrators in West Germany, marched in the middle of the column as it began moving.

A West Berlin court agreed earlier yesterday that the demonstrators

could proceed down the Kurfuerstendamm, but could not end their march in the center of the city because of the danger of violence. The court said the marchers had to keep going until they were out of the downtown area.

Flyers distributed throughout the week by organizers accused Reagan of pursuing militaristic policies around the world and called on the United States to end nuclear weapons tests, stop supporting anti-government rebels in Nicaragua and withdraw its nuclear missiles from Europe.

Reagan's visit was to be confined to

a remote part of the city that before World War II was the center of a united pre-war Berlin but which is now a border area along the Berlin Wall.

Authorities planned to put 10,000 policemen on the streets today to protect Reagan during his four-hour visit. Normally, about 1,500 police are on duty in the city.

Officials planned to seal off a large portion of the area, including the Reichstag, the pre-war German parliament building, and the nearby site of Reagan's speech in front of the Brandenburg Gate.

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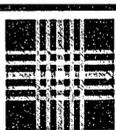
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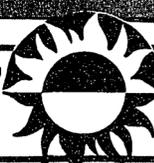
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