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Reagan urges missile reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a formal reply to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's arms control proposal. President Reagan has drafted a sweeping plan urging elimination of medium. range missiles in Europe as a first step: a U.S. official says.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity said Reagan's proposal was contained in a letter signed over the weekend that would be mailed. to Gorbachev at the beginning of the week. A presidential statement to the nation also is planned, he said.

White House spokesman Ben-Jarrett confirmed Saturday that the White House was circulating Reagan's plan to U.S. allies key Congress members long range nuclear weapons.

and the U.S. arms negotiating : space-based defense systems team in Geneva. He declined to . say when the letter would be sent to Gorbachev or to discuss its contents.

Reagan's proposal to: eliminate medium range, missiles "holds out the hope of earliest progress." the other official told the Associated Press;

The official said Reagan also proposed that the more than 100 mobile . SS 20 missiles the Soviets have deployed in their Asian territories be reduced to very low numbers These missiles are targeted on China and Japan and were not included in the disarmament proposal Gorbachev made Jan. 15

Reagan's letter also discussed

and other aspects of the complex arms race, he said.

Reagan based his plan on the premise advanced by most of his senior control advisers that the most likely way to break the deadlock at the Geneva arms talks, is through, agreement on U.S. and Soviet medium range missiles - those with a range of about 3,400 miles, the official

The United States, has deployed 236 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Cermany Britain and Italy all aimed at Soviet territory. Eventual installation of 572 missiles is planned. The Soviets, meanwhile have about 300 SS-20s targeted at Western Europe

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ACLU says porn commission unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) - A constitutional rights group charged Sunday that a pornography commission established by Attorney General Edwin Meese III dwells on "bizarre sexual practices" while disregarding fair factfinding methods.

"Our worst fears have been surpassed." American Civil Liberties Union legislative counsel Barry Lynn said in a 31-page report on the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

Even though many commissioners concede they have only a rudimentary understanding of the law, they continue to spend more time discussing bizarre sexual practices than in learning anything about the First Amendment," he said:

The Justice Department issued a statement from commission Chairman Henry Hudson, Arlington County: Va., prosecutor, saying the panel has been fair and has considered a wide variety of opinion.

ACLU allegations were "not supported by the record of the hearings conducted by the commission," the statement said, adding that because the commission has made no final decisions on recommendations, specific comment on the ACLU criticism would be "premature and inappropriate."

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