

Gorbachev and Reagan to Meet

The two leaders will meet November 19-21 in Geneva, Switzerland



UPI Graphic / K. Gude

As the Geneva summit meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev approaches, behind-the-scenes action is nearly as important as the November 19 and 20 meeting itself. While Reagan and Gorbachev work

hard to win a worldwide popularity contest, government officials from the U.S. and U.S.S.R. try to iron out an arms control agreement between their two governments.



U.S. U.S.S.R. Square off on Weapons



STRATEGIC WEAPONS:

U.S. wants to set a limit of 6000 nuclear missile warheads. Additional limit of 3000 land-based missile warheads forces big U.S.S.R. cuts. U.S. is also willing to accept lower number of air-launched cruise missiles.

U.S.S.R. wants a limit of 600 total nuclear charges. This covers medium-range American missiles and warplanes in Europe. They offer a 50 percent cut in strategic missiles and warplanes if U.S. stops work on space defenses.

MEDIUM-RANGE MISSILES:

U.S. would freeze NATO's spread of Pershing II and cruise missiles at 140 at year's end if Soviet SS-20 missiles based in Europe and Asia are steeply cut. This does not effect British and French nuclear forces.

U.S.S.R. wants to keep 243 SS-20s and eliminate Pershing II's. Combined British and French forces and American cruise missiles can match total of 729 Soviet SS-20 warheads.

SPACE WEAPONS:

U.S. wants both sides to continue defensive weapons development. Scientists from both countries would share technology.

U.S.S.R. wants to ban testing, development and spread of space weapons but might permit continued laboratory research.

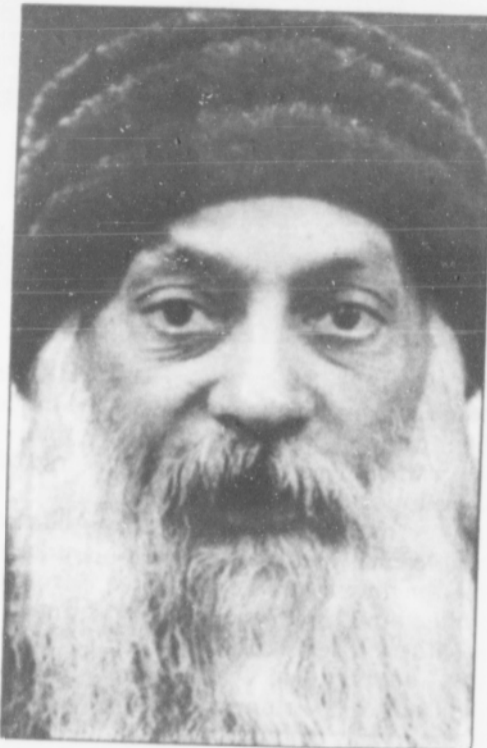
Bhagwan leaves U.S.

In a surprise appearance November 14, in U.S. District Court in Portland, Oregon, Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh pleaded guilty to two federal immigration crimes. Federal authorities agreed to drop other charges against the bhagwan if he promised to leave the United States within five days and pay \$400,000 in fines.

The bhagwan pleaded guilty to charges that he lied to immigration officials and that he planned to stay in this country permanently even though he entered the country on a temporary visa.

By accepting his guilty plea in exchange for dropping other charges, the federal government is saving a lot of money. Even though an exhibit presented in court demonstrated the government's ability to prove the bhagwan's guilt, long court trials would have been very expensive.

Followers of the bhagwan remain at Rancho Rajneesh, their commune.



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Royalty captures hearts of Americans

In an effort to promote the beauty and quality of British art and imported goods, Prince Charles and Princess Diana spent three days in Washington, D.C. The entire nation watched television to see the royal couple emerge from a silver Rolls-Royce or catch a glimpse of the latest fashions worn by the princess.

Events, including a reception at the National Gallery of Art where the Prince and Princess of Wales showed off the Treasures Houses of Britain exhi-

bit for which they are patrons, were governed by protocol. In other words, everyone must show their best manners.

Although the princess is a favorite of most people and the press, her husband is the man who will someday be the King of England. She, therefore, must allow him to answer all questions, even if they are about her opinions. But whether the people of the United States hear from the princess or not, she and her husband present an image of beauty and quality.