Weisskopf addresses Reagan
(Continued from page 6) that Reagan could enter into history as the President who was able to reduce nuclear armaments. And then Dave Baltimore also made a few remarks on nuclear war. Reagan then referred to the Bible. He mentioned a word "maggadon. Later on I looked it up. In prophecies 16:16 there is the description of the end of the world.
To finish the story, the next day we went to the United Nations. There was a special delegation, which included Severe Ochon, of NYU, and Gorbond Khorina. Again, together with the Apostolic delegate at the UN, Archbishop Chali.
There we had a much warmer reception. Kistini, he was the President of the General Assembly, an interesting gentleman. He said he was very glad that the Pope had joined this initiative, because the Pope is above any suspicion of being pro-right or pro-left, pro-East or pro-West.
Q: Has there been any word from President Brezhnev on your mission?
A: None whatsoever.
Now let me tell you a little about the other receptions. Mr. Tzorths, the President of the People's Republic of China, was very interested — the leader of the delegation was Comrade Carlos Chagas — and Mrs. Thatcher was extremely courteous to him (after the meeting). She made similar remarks [to Reagan], emphasizing that the Russians are stronger than we are and we need to catch up.
You know all these actions, unfortunately, coincided with the beginning of the Polish martial law and therefore the publicity wasn't what we hoped for. Much of the reception was for the Pope alone. Well, Mitterand was very interested.
Brezhnev, now, was very interested. He started the whole thing with a speech for himself. He said that for him it was a historic moment — the Vatican had never been acknowledged by the Russian government — [but] in this case they were very interested in the Pope's mission.
Of course, at present this is parallel to their political objectives. It is no surprise that Brezhnev received the mission more warmly than Reagan...
Q: Was a delegation sent to Com- munist China?
A: as was true. Communist China didn't consider it a nuclear power.
Q: Brezhnev received the mission with much more sympathy than President Reagan. Do you feel there's a great interest in the Soviet government that the American Arms Control?
A: Yes. For the many reasons — but the main reason is that the Russians are deeply afraid of the Armaments Race, and therefore are sympathetic to every move that might stop it.
At present there is much talk about the Russians being a lot stronger that we are. I am not one of those who believe the Russians are getting ahead of us. I think that we are roughly on par. The Russians have had a hard time to become more of a nuclear power than we are in both nuclear and other armaments.
There is an important difference between qualitative and quantitative armaments race. Now I'm speaking of the situation which is not necessarily the Vatican's.
The qualitative race concerns the number of weapons.
"I hope very much the public becomes aware of the terrible dangers of the nuclear race. The public has enormous power. We were able to stop the Vietnam War."

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