

Soviet says arms talks impossible while missiles deployed

The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — It is impossible for the Soviets to seriously negotiate nuclear arms control until the United States withdraws its newly deployed missiles from Western Europe, the deputy Soviet United Nations ambassador said Sunday.

"It is very serious," Richard Ovinnikov said. "The Americans are putting first-strike nuclear weapons at the threshold of our house. . . . We're not going to talk until the situation before the deployment is restored."
 Ovinnikov was interviewed on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation* in the wake of

the placing of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in England and West Germany — a step that prompted the Soviets to walk out of arms control negotiations in Geneva.
 The ambassador, maintaining that U.S. deployment upset nuclear "parity" in Europe, was asked whether the thinking in

Moscow is that it is impossible to negotiate with President Reagan.
 "The thinking in Moscow is that right now the Reagan administration has undertaken a reckless warmongering act, and until these actions are rescinded, it's very difficult — it's impossible — to negotiate in earnest with them," Ovinnikov said.
 The United States has said it would be willing to negotiate the removal of the missiles as part of a larger arms-control agreement.

Asked whether the Soviets would respond by deploying their version of the cruise missile on submarines off the U.S. coast, he replied:
 "I think we'll undertake such steps that will be felt directly by the United States because they're our response to their actions."
 Appearing on the same program, Richard Perle, assistant U.S. defense secretary for international security policy, said that despite Ovinnikov's statements he was "sure they'll be back at the table."
 Perle said that without the U.S. missile deployment, "there was no prayer for an arms-control agreement. . . . We have been negotiating while the Soviets have been deploying" missiles in Eastern Europe.

State and Nation

The Associated Press
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — "Questionable" weather here and in Europe threatened to delay today's launch of Columbia with the billion-dollar Spacelab, but NASA said it would fuel the shuttle's tanks and hope that skies would be clear.
 The six-man crew, largest ever to fly into space together, was reported rested and ready for the 11 a.m. EST liftoff, which already had been postponed twice by technical problems.

NASA described the countdown as the smoothest yet in the shuttle program and said it would keep the clock ticking and would begin loading 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen at 5 a.m. EST today, hoping for a weather break.
 Officials said they would make another weather evaluation at 5:30 a.m.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's official news agency said a suicide truck bomb attack by Iraqi underground members Sunday killed more than 100 Iraqi of-

ficials in Baghdad, and a second fatal bombing killed "tens" of military personnel. Iraq denied the report.
 The official Iraqi news agency, INA, quoted an Iraqi spokesman as saying "such events did not take place in Baghdad today."
 Iran's claim could not immediately be confirmed independently.

The Iranian agency, Irna, said Iraqi Islamic revolutionaries first struck the central headquarters of Iraq's intelligence services near Baghdad's Ayyub palace.
 It said a man named Ibrahim Salman smashed his explosives-laden vehicle into the building, "killing at least 100 Iraqi officials," and died in the attack.

WASHINGTON — Israel's new prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, on Sunday began his first official visit to Washington, at a time when the United States and Israeli have resolved their disagreements over Lebanon and are ready pursue newly defined "common interests."
 Shamir, who succeeded Prime Minister Menachem Begin in October, arrived in Washington on Sunday.

U.S. officials say the Reagan administration is likely to offer more aid for Israel's battered economy during the visit and also will explore ways of improving military cooperation between the two countries.

Senate

From page 1

they are voting for Helms because they don't want to be perceived as racist."
 It now appears that the racial issue has replaced campaign spending as a favorite topic in the Senate battle. "The people of North Carolina will definitely get an expensive, flashy campaign," Lienesch said.

In 1978, Helms spent \$7.5 million in defeating N.C. Insurance Commissioner John Ingram for the Senate seat. This was the most expensive campaign in N.C. history.
 Both Helms and Hunt are currently involved in general fund-raising activities across the state. In addition, they are receiving enormous contributions from people outside North Carolina.

Lienesch attributed the larger number of out-of-state funds to Helms' image as a national candidate.
 "Most people (outside North Carolina) have never heard of Jim Hunt," Lienesch said. "They don't care about him; they're looking at Jesse. He's the focus. They're either for or against him."

Allen said the Helms for Senate Committee has received contributions from outside North Carolina, but the majority of its funds are coming from within the state.
 Both Lienesch and Beyle agreed that the amount of money expected to be spent on this election might cause Congress to act on campaign spending regulations.
 Another much-debated issue has been the effect each candidate would have on the business climate in North Carolina. Helms has a record of supporting business interests, but some business leaders are worried about his increased dwelling on social issues.

Hunt has expressed concern for economic issues and has worked hard to bring new business into North Carolina, supporters say.

"In bringing industry in, he's done the best job of any governor in history," Hackney said.
 Allen, however, said N.C. industry would benefit more from having Helms in office.

"Businesses know Jim Hunt," Allen said. "He talks big, but his actions don't reflect that talk."
 Regardless of how the 1984 Senate race turns out, it will certainly leave its mark on N.C. politics, according to Beyle and Lienesch.

"They (Hunt and Helms) may be fairly typical of N.C. politics in the future," Lienesch said. "They're both in a way 'new style' politicians — one in the right and one in the center."

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