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World and Nation GOP candidates clash in debate about treaty

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential rivals clashed in debate Tuesday night over the soon-to-be-signed arms control treaty, while Democrats taunted their GOP rivals for failing to support the accord negotiated by the Reagan administration.
The six Democratic contenders aimed their criticism at the Republicans in a two-hour series of separate but equal debates televised nationally.
The Republicans fired mainly at one another when the treaty was the topic.
"It is nothing short of appalling

that five of the six Republican candidates refuse to support the new arms control agreement," Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said in the opening moments of the forum televised over NBC.
Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "Every Democrat here is for the INF treaty. I hope you will ask them why only one of them is supporting their president."
NBC moderator Tom Brokaw did exactly that when the Republicans got their half hour on stage to debate foreign policy.
Alone among the Republicans, Vice President George Bush em-

braced the treaty, which would eliminate intermediate range nuclear weapons.
Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he wanted to read the treaty before taking a position.
"I've never let the president down yet," he said. "But I have a right to read and study."
The other Republican contenders, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont and former television evangelist Pat Robertson, all expressed their opposition.
"We should not rush into signing an agreement with the Soviet Union until we force them to comply with previous agreements," Kemp said.
Differences over the treaty took center stage quickly as the debate unfolded in the shadow of next week's superpower summit between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev.
Despite their quarrels over the treaty, Republicans criticized Democrats for failing to support the Contra rebels in Nicaragua when the discussion turned to Central America.

Cuban prisoners reach agreement with U.S. officials

ATLANTA (AP) — Negotiators for 1,110 Cuban inmates holding hostages at a federal prison reached "substantial agreement" with government representatives Tuesday on a number of issues, a government spokesman said.
A one-hour negotiating session was "considerably more encouraging than others we have had over the last few days," the department said in a statement.
The inmate leaders took the proposals to the rest of the detainees, who are fighting plans to deport them back to Cuba, and another negotiating session was scheduled for later in the day, the department said.
Patrick Korten, deputy director of public affairs for the U.S. Justice Department, said the "very business-like" negotiations with four inmate representatives seemed to indicate that a dissident minority did not have as much sway in the negotiating process Tuesday as they have had in the past.
"This one (session) did not have the grandstanding and role-playing" by inmate negotiators that marked previous talks, Korten said. He declined to elaborate.
He stressed that federal negotiators did not know if the dissidents' influence had waned enough for an agreement to be reached.
Earlier Tuesday, federal officials had said a Cuban-born Catholic

bishop who helped end the prison siege in Louisiana would not join in Atlanta negotiations until the detainees united and chose leaders.
Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami, a native of Cuba, said he was willing to help in negotiations with the men who burned three buildings and took 90 prison workers hostage after taking over the prison Nov. 23.
A videotaped message from Roman has been credited with ending an eight-day siege Sunday at the federal detention center in Oakdale, La., where 950 Cuban detainees held 26 hostages.
But he remained in Florida Tuesday, a spokesman for the archdiocese said.
Until Tuesday's reports of progress, a group of at least 100 Cubans had repeatedly blocked efforts on behalf of the other inmates to reach a settlement and release their hostages.
Michael Quinlan, director of the federal Bureau of Prisons, said in Washington that the hard-liners were mostly younger than the majority of the detainees. "They're just less desirous of coming to any kind of agreement regardless of what the government might offer under the circumstances," Quinlan said. "They are less willing to reason as people of all types generally can reason things out."

Haiti council says decree not legal

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The independent Provisional Electoral Council said Tuesday the military-led junta's decree dissolving it is unconstitutional and any elections held without its supervision will be illegal.
Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, the junta leader, says he wants to hold elections and hand power to a civilian president and National Assembly on Feb. 7, the second anniversary of the flight of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.
Namphy issued a decree removing the electoral council after it canceled the national election then in progress because of violence. Bands of men with guns and machetes killed at least 34 people.

Study: Talks to reduce arms by less than leaders report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals made in U.S.-Soviet strategic arms reduction talks would cut nuclear arsenals by about 30 percent instead of the 50 percent advertised by leaders in Moscow and Washington, according to a private study released Tuesday.
The study by the liberal Natural Resources Defense Council said the catch is in how the superpowers tally warheads, such as counting a bomber or submarine as one warhead rather than counting all bombs or missiles aboard. Thus a bomber with 24 bombs would be counted as one weapon rather than 24.
It concluded that no matter how much progress President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev make during their summit next week, the complicated issues involved in strategic arms talks known as START probably cannot be resolved before Reagan leaves office.
While a START treaty would have the positive effect of reducing nuclear arsenals, the report said, it would not stop the modernization of weapons systems, would probably not significantly reduce military spending and might actually destabilize the nuclear balance by leaving intact too many land-based ballistic missiles.
"The negotiating proposals made by the two sides have not been fully thought out," said William M. Arkin, an author of the study. "A grand strategy doesn't seem to exist."

Reagan: U.S. needs to avoid being lulled by missile agreement

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan pledged on Tuesday to "keep right on marching" toward further arms agreements after next week's expected treaty signing, but he said the United States must not be lulled into a new period of detente allowing a secret Soviet military buildup.
Less than a week before his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan had harsh words for that period of broadly improved relations with the Soviet Union.
"More than a decade ago, there was a warming in U.S.-Soviet affairs that we called 'detente,'" Reagan said. "But while talking friendship, the Soviets worked even faster on the largest military buildup in world history. They stepped up their aggression around the world. They became more repressive at home. We do not want mere words. This time we're after true peace."
"In the excitement of the summit, the treaty signing and all the rest, we must not forget that peace means more than arms reduction."

In a speech to high school seniors and their parents in Jacksonville Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, Reagan said he and Gorbachev will "have words about Soviet expansionism" during their three days of meetings in Washington.
And he said that in his talks with Gorbachev he might find himself "bending his ear" on what he said was a need for religious freedom and other reforms in the Soviet Union.
One student asked Reagan to defend his "Star Wars" space-based missile defense plan, prompting the president to compare it to "a gigantic gas mask."
Reagan recalled that gas masks were retained after poison gas was outlawed. The Strategic Defense Initiative, he said, was "a gigantic gas mask and maybe . . . the thing that could bring about the end of nuclear missiles."
The president made no reference in his speech to Gorbachev's hour-long NBC television interview on Monday night.

Unlike the Intermediate Nuclear Force pact, which Reagan and Gorbachev plan to sign at the summit, proposals for a START treaty for the most part would eliminate old rather than modern systems, the study said.
"Every current and future U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons system would be permitted under the terms of the current proposals, though perhaps not in as large numbers as originally planned," the study said.
"The nuclear modernization process may be accelerated in some cases."
"Under a START treaty the na-

ture of the arms race would markedly shift from quantitative to qualitative competition," as the superpowers replace old systems with more accurate and deadly ones to meet START limits, it said.
Thus the United States would phase out forces already headed for retirement, such as Minuteman missiles, Poseidon and Trident I nuclear submarines and 25-year-old B-52 bombers, but would continue developing more modern MX and Trident II missiles, as well as the B-1B

and Stealth bombers. It would reduce its stocks of one new system, the Air-Launched Cruise Missile.
The Soviets would retire missiles and bombers of similar vintages while continuing a very ambitious program to field new weapons, the study said.
"Both sides are modernizing their forces. It's business as usual" in spite of the arms control talk from the White House and Kremlin, co-author Thomas B. Cochran told a news conference.

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