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Secretary of State James Baker speaks with Kurdish refugees during a brief visit Monday to the Iraqi border camp, where tens of thousands of refugees are camped and protected by Turkish troops.

Kurds: Some bitter at U.S.

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Kirkuk, who stood only a few feet from Baker. "We don't have enough water supply. . . . We need medicines, we need food." "We know that," Baker said quietly.

"Some people want to go abroad," Timathwes continued. "They don't want to go (back) to Iraq, because they have lost everything — their homes, their village, their junk, everything they had. And there was bombing and shelling on our heads. . . . We are pleading with all the nations in the world just to help all these people here."

As an ocean of anxious faces turned his way from the hillsides around him and the broad valley below, Baker replied:

"We have a rather large, big airlift going on right now, hoping to help many of you people, both on the Turkish side and on the Iraqi side of the border. But what's really needed, as you just pointed out, is a massive international relief effort. . . .

"The Turkish government has been as generous as they can be," Baker said. "They have opened their border. They have given what they can give. But it's up to the international community as a whole to do something."

Nations' refugee aid pledges

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Here are some of the main aid contributors for the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi refugees along the Turkish and Iranian borders. Private charities and relief groups also have sent relief supplies.

Britain: Pledged \$1.77 million in emergency relief and \$35 million for a U.N. relief fund. It has sent or pledged about 200 tons of tents, blankets, sleeping bags, army rations and other supplies, some of which will be airdropped to refugees. Additional shipments of blankets, tents and children's clothes were sent overland.

Denmark: Pledged \$1.4 million.

European Commission: Pledged \$6.1 million.

France: Pledged about 280 tons of food, tents, blankets and medical supplies to be airdropped into the border area. It also promised to supply Kurds in Iran with about 1,000 tons of aid, most to be shipped overland.

Germany: Dispatched four planes carrying 40 tons of military tents, beds, medicine and medical supplies to the border area. It also authorized an additional \$10 million in aid.

Japan: Contributed \$10 million to the U.N. disaster relief agency.

Netherlands: Pledged \$2 million.

Norway: Pledged \$1.6 million.

Spain: Dispatched two planes carrying 11 tons of food, 5,000 blankets and 150 tents.

Sweden: Pledged \$1.32 million.

Switzerland: Agreed to pay for \$2 million worth of food aid.

United States: Launched airdrop of food, blankets and clothing to refugees. Pledged up to \$10 million from its Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund.

Cholesterol: Guidelines for kids

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because of a long-term study conducted in Muscatine by Lauer and colleague William Clarke that showed children often out-grow high cholesterol levels.

"A lot of people feel that every kid should be checked . . . but there is absolutely no data that childhood cholesterol levels mean anything," Mahoney said last night.

"A lot of what (Lauer and Clarke) showed is that many children with high cholesterol were not adults with high cholesterol, and that adults with high cholesterol were not children with high cholesterol."

Mahoney said testing all children could have negative repercussions.

"If you tell a teen-ager that he doesn't have high cholesterol, what is the chance he'll ever have it checked again?" he asked. "You can overlabel them and

perhaps give them a false sense of security."

The recommendations were issued by the National Cholesterol Education Program, which is sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. They were drafted by an expert panel that included representatives from a variety of major health organizations.

On average, as reported in an Agriculture Department survey, children get about 14 percent of their calories from saturated fatty acids and about 35 percent from fats. Daily cholesterol intake averages 193 to 296 milligrams a day.

Lauer, the U of I pediatric cardiologist, said that while youngsters on average consume less cholesterol per day than the newly recommended limits, many consume much more.

Infants through 2-year-olds are not covered by the recommenda-

tions, since babies require more fat in their diets than older children. Two- and 3-year-olds are in a transition period and should gradually assume the same eating habits as the rest of the family, the panel said.

The panel said it avoided recommending cholesterol testing for all youngsters because that could create needless anxiety.

It recommended tests for children whose parents or grandparents have a history of premature cardiovascular disease or children who have a parent with a blood cholesterol level above 240.

A brief summary of the report, "Highlights of the Expert Panel Report on Blood Cholesterol Levels in Children and Adolescents," is available from the National Blood Cholesterol Education Program Information Center, 4733 Bethesda Ave., Suite 530, Bethesda, Md. 20814.

Tests in Kennedy rape case may take weeks

Washington Post
PALM BEACH, Fla. — Palm Beach police said Monday they will conduct sophisticated genetic tests of hair and blood samples taken this weekend from William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., potentially delaying for more than two weeks completion of their investigation into an alleged rape at the Kennedy estate here.

In a statement released Mon-

day, police confirmed they had questioned Kennedy and his son, Patrick, a member of the Rhode Island General Assembly, over the weekend. Both were present at the Kennedy estate when the rape is alleged to have occurred, but have said they did not witness the incident. Police have said neither the senator nor his son are suspects.

Police also confirmed they had obtained blood and hair samples from Smith, a 30-year-old student

at Georgetown University Medical School. Such samples frequently are taken from suspects in rape cases to determine whether they match physical evidence, including traces of semen, taken from the victim's body. Police said these forensic tests "will take between seven and 14 days to complete." Police said Smith, on advice of his attorney, declined to be interviewed by Palm Beach investigators in Washington.

Shuttle astronauts test tools to assemble space station

Los Angeles Times
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Grunting, puffing and giggling as they glided up and down the shuttle's cargo bay, two astronauts tested several different contraptions Monday to determine which would be the most help to workers who are to assemble the space station later this decade.

What they may have proved during their marathon venture outside the Atlantis is that less may well be best.

Astronauts Jerry Ross, 43, and Jay Apt, 41, seemed to prefer the simplest of the three devices they tested along a 47-foot-long track they installed on the side of the cargo bay.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration would like to know which of the vehicles would best serve astronauts who would be required to make many trips along the station's main truss, which will be longer than a football field.

One day after their unscheduled space walk during which they fixed a stuck antenna that threatened the \$617 million Gamma Ray Observatory, Monday's "extravehicular activity," as NASA calls it, was sort of a joyride.

"What a great way to travel," Ross said as he glided along the makeshift railroad at about the speed of a brisk walk.

Three different vehicles were used on the rail. One was simply a platform that the astronaut

hooked his feet in and then pulled himself manually — hand over hand — along the rail. The second looked a little like a railway cart; the astronaut powered it by pushing a handle back and forth, cranking a mechanical ratchet drive. The third was powered by a motor with electricity generated by cranks turned by the astronaut.

Both men seemed to prefer the hand-over-hand, manually propelled platform, and their conclusions will largely determine what system is eventually used, according to former astronaut Robert Overmyer, who is in charge of astronaut systems for one of the station's prime contractors, McDonnell Douglas.

Storms: 'Terrifically high wind'

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evening.

"I'm sorry to hear that," he said. "Everything was OK when we drove by this morning."

He said he would talk to other members of the historical society before having any further comment.

City	Inches
Bellevue	.20
Cedar Rapids	.73
Clermont	.25
Independence	.40
Iowa City	.35
Manchester	.85
Monona	1.0
Monticello	1.50
Oelwein	1.85
Waterloo	.60
Waukon	.45

Amounts as of 11 p.m.
Source: KCRG-TV 9

In Waterloo, winds were clocked at 41 mph, downing a small tower antenna at a city fire station. In Delaware County, straight-line winds blew down some trees before speeding eastward into Dubuque County.

The weather service there said a radar "hook echo" indicated a tornado, but county spotters saw no twisters, according to the emergency management directors.

Two small pole sheds near St. Olaf were run over by the storm, said Owen Puffahl, Clayton County director who had experienced the force while storm-watching on a hill.

"My car just weaved back and forth. There was wind, and then rain and hail, pea-sized hail."

The winds were also a problem near Decorah, where a semi-trailer truck was blown over south of town on Highway 52 at 2:20 p.m. The truck's driver, 56-year-old James Brown, of Crestwood, Ill., was treated and released at a Decorah hospital.

After leaving Iowa, the storm rumbled off into southwestern Wisconsin, where the sole funnel-cloud-sighting of the afternoon occurred in Grant County. A funnel cloud was spotted hovering three miles south of Bloomington, a sheriff's department dispatcher said.

wind that came out of nowhere," Parrish said. "There's no one to blame, no one."

Such violent winds shoot through the bottom-layer thunderclouds when the storm suddenly intensifies, according to Ralph Robb, supervisor at the National Weather Service in Waterloo.

Thunderstorm warnings for northeast Iowa were issued beginning at 1:45 p.m., with winds

ELSEWHERE IN Independence, Carol Williams was in her home at the northwest edge of town preparing to close the windows against potential rain when the wind picked up.

"It sure came through, just like . . ." Williams said, snapping her fingers. "It makes you wonder if it was a tornado."

A huge willow tree across the street was uprooted and fell against a garage owned by Williams and her husband, Bob. His aunt, Mildred Eagan, lives in the house, which had shingles blown off the roof.

"She was scared, but she's OK," Carol Williams said.

Except for shingles and a rain gutter on the garage, the damage appeared to be minimal, she said.

Parrish sent out county weather spotters when the winds began, although no tornado notice was given. The disaster director did not fault the National Weather Service for lack of gale warnings.

"We had a terrifically high

Stormy weather following WIBC bowler?

By Donna Lee Olson
Gazette staff writer

Karen Connell wonders if she's bringing stormy trouble to bowling.

The Independence woman bowled Monday morning in the Women's International Bowling Congress as a member of the Connell Aviation Inc. II team.

After she was done, Connell returned to Independence, only to drive into a wind-racked town. Some trees were down, and a large front section of bricks blew off the historic Wapsipicon Mill.

At the airport, which she and her husband manage, Connell checked the weather gauge. It registered a wind of 80 mph at 2:15, the hardest blow she's recorded since starting to weather spot more than four years ago.

The last time Connell attended a WIBC tournament was in 1982 in St. Louis. The afternoon she arrived, the traffic lights were blinking yellow, and lights were dim.

"I found out we had driven through northeast Missouri and there were (several) tornadoes," Connell said.

Now it's the Independence storm on the first day she bowled in the 1991 tournament.

"Maybe it's an omen," she suggested.

Connell's team will be back on the lanes today at Westdale, but the woman is trying not to tempt the weather fates to repeat Monday's performance.

"We'll sneak into town and back again," Connell promised.

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