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Treaty's cheat tests completed

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Soviet scientists toasted their U.S. colleagues and then headed home after recording simulated low-yield nuclear bomb blasts that both sides said showed cheating on a test ban treaty could be detected.

The successful weekend experiments in the Nevada desert and similar ones last September in the Soviet Union used delicate seismographs to detect minuscule shock waves from the explosions of 10- and 15-ton charges of dynamite, a fraction of the strength of most nuclear weapons tests, from as far as 400 miles away.

The experiments are expected to show that "any chances for cheating are about excluded" under a test ban, Evgeni Velikhov, vice president of the Soviet Academy and an adviser to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said Sunday.

After seismometers detected the first detonation of 10 tons of TNT on Friday, Charles Archambeau, a University of Colorado-Boulder geophysics professor, said the experiments mean "that we can more accurately gauge the numbers and distribution of stations that will be required to verify a low-threshold treaty."

Saudis laud collapse of oil talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister today said he was pleased by the collapse of OPEC talks on a proposed taken cut in oil production.

"It's a very happy ending" to a week of intense bargaining, the minister, Hisham Nazer, told reporters as he left the final session this morning.

His comment confirmed more explicitly than at any time during the talks that Saudi Arabia has adopted a hard-line stance against any production cuts that could give oil prices a boost. A chief beneficiary of higher prices would be Saudi enemy Iran, which relies on oil to finance its war with Iraq.

Last Tuesday, the Saudi government broke diplomatic relations with Iran, accusing Tehran of terrorism and subversion.

Oil markets were expected to react swiftly to the breakdown of negotiations over ways of coordinating OPEC output cuts with a group of six rival producers.

Saudi Arabia led a minority of four cartel members opposing a proposed production cut of 300,000 barrels a day, or about 2 percent of the group's total output.

Hospital collapses, 30 dead

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A three-story children's hospital today collapsed in the northern state of Kashmir, killing at least 30 people, including 20 children, the United News of India reported.

Police said more bodies were believed buried under the debris of the government hospital, the news agency said.

Officials called the army to help in the rescue operation in Jammu. No other details were immediately available.

Condor chick doing well

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first California condor conceived in captivity ate a hearty diet of dozens of chopped mice Sunday as keepers kept a close eye on the bald, fluffy chick that boosted the endangered species' numbers to 28.

"The appetite of the bird is very good," said Martha Baker, spokeswoman for the San Diego Wild Animal Park, where the chick was hatched with human help Friday.

The chick, named Molloko, ate 28 mice on Saturday and was expected to consume at least 30 by the end of Sunday's feedings, Ms. Baker said. As adults, the birds have a wingspan up to 10 feet.

The chick had "very bright eyes" and its bodily functions seemed to be operating correctly, she said.

Arabs, troops clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arabs clashed with Israeli troops during protests called by leaders of the Palestinian uprising, and the army suspended an officer whose soldiers killed an Arab stonethrower in the occupied West Bank.

The fatal shooting of the 22-year-old Palestinian occurred Sunday in the village of Fakua, 50 miles north of Jerusalem, the army command reported.

Israeli troops wounded nine other Arabs in scattered clashes throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and hit four more with rubber bullets.

In Nazareth, thousands of Israeli Arabs gathered on Sunday to dedicate May Day celebrations to the "intefadah," as the nearly 5-month-old Palestinian uprising is known. "Palestine, two countries for two peoples," read banners carried by some of the thousands of Arabs who gathered in the city.

The fatal shooting came after soldiers entered Fakua to clear away burning tires and rocks and to rip down outlawed Palestinian flags. They fired after villagers stoned them, an army spokesman said.

The army suspended the officer in charge of the patrol until a probe of the shooting was completed, an army spokesman said without elaborating. An official at a clinic in Jenin identified the dead man as Naim Yusuf Mahmoud Abu Farha.

Sunday's shooting brought the Palestinian death toll to 176 since the disturbances broke out in the occupied lands on Dec. 8. An Israeli soldier and a 15-year-old female Israeli settler also have died in the



Israelis arrest Palestinian protesters near mosque.

violence.

The protests on Sunday were in response to a leaflet distributed last week by Arab underground leaders. It called on Arabs to make May Day "a day of confrontation with occupation forces."

In Deir Azun, a village near Tulkarem in the West Bank, soldiers opened fire after protesters blocked a road and threw stones, the army spokesman said. Four protesters were wounded.

Panama action draws criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker says there are no plans to lift the ban on U.S. payments to the Noriega government in Panama even though individuals were exempted from the sanctions over the weekend.

Baker said Sunday that talks with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega aimed at seeking his removal from power continued during the weekend, but he declined to be specific beyond saying "progress is being made."

Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Baker said he could not discuss whether Noriega would be allowed to remain in Panama, saying the talks were "sensitive" and were going on "as we talk."

Panama's commerce minister said Sunday that drug trafficking charges must be dropped against Noriega before serious negotiations

can take place.

The U.S. approach in the Noriega negotiations also was criticized Sunday by Sen. Richard Lugar, a top Republican foreign policy expert in the Senate, and by Panama's anti-Noriega ambassador to the United States, Juan Sosa.

Baker said he expected the U.S. goal of removing Noriega to be met but declined to predict when or under what circumstances.

"I don't think it would be helpful for me to ... get into hypothetical questions about leaving power, staying in Panama or leaving

Hopefuls trade shots

By The Associated Press

Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis described George Bush as a "blank slate" and urged his likely Republican opponent to speak out on breaches of law and ethics in the Reagan administration. Democrat Jesse Jackson, in turn, made fun of Dukakis' cautious style, saying: "The kitchen is clean and cool — ain't nothin' cooking."

The two Democratic rivals and Bush, the guaranteed Republican nominee, were campaigning today in Ohio on the eve of the state's primary. The District of Columbia and Indiana have primaries the same day, but Ohio offers the biggest delegate prize.

Jackson, who preached a pair of Sunday sermons in Cleveland, vowed to "turn up the heat" on rival Dukakis. And he brushed aside surveys suggesting the Massachusetts governor holds a nearly 3-1 lead in Ohio, where 179 Democratic delegates are at stake Tuesday.

A poll published Sunday in the Akron Beacon Journal suggested Dukakis had the support of 62 percent of registered Democrats, while Jackson had 22 percent and 16 percent were undecided or supported other candidates.

"Our campaign of hope continues," Jackson told backers. "Our support base gets broader and bigger every day."

Jackson was airing ads in Ohio portraying himself as a candidate of change, in contrast to Bush and Dukakis. He implied that Dukakis' cautious style amounted to a lack of leadership.

"The kitchen is clean and cool," he said. "Ain't nothin' cooking."

Later, in Cleveland, Dukakis said Bush ought to air his views more fully on Reagan administration policymaking and on controversial matters like Meese's legal problems.

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Their 6 hour, 45 minute day in a clean, warm, well-lighted atmosphere has only 1 hour and 20 minutes of instructional time (5-40 minute classes). The rest of the time is spent in-class preparation (years ago done by teachers at home) or as study hall monitors.

Almost one-half of the teachers earn over \$107/hour overall and up to \$66/hour for actual instructional time. Almost one-quarter of the teachers earn over \$32/hour overall and up to \$83/hour for actual instructional time. Some of the teachers earn over \$40/hour overall and up to \$88/hour for actual instructional time. These same teachers receive another 25 to 30 percent (\$9-13,000) in benefits that include dental and health plans and full retirement (with little contribution by the teacher) thereby increasing the compensation for over one-half of the teachers to over \$45,000 a year; for over one-quarter of the teachers to over \$50,000 a year and some to over \$60,000 a year.

They also receive three weeks (15 days) of fully-paid sick leave and personal family illness.

These are the same teachers whose work time under the asbestos situation is almost half of what it was and may well stay at that level next year as they are prime movers to keep the school closed until everything is perfect! Are they concerned for their health on going back to work full (6 hour, 45 minute) days?

These are the same teachers who are now paid for working short days, but who have refused to do hall duties and who were supported by the School Board and who will not stay after school and make themselves available for extra help unless appointments that suit their schedules are made in advance.

While the leaders of the teachers union in Auburn seem to control their administrators through the School Board, that is not right and not the case in other school districts. Teachers in the West Genesee School District are seeking a 3-4% wage increase and they have been unable to get it because the taxpayers cannot afford it and will not pay it. Why were the teachers able to get 6% to 10% wage increases in Auburn where the taxpayers also cannot afford it. The answer is quite simple. At West Genesee the taxpayers vote on the budget which includes teacher raises while in Auburn the School Board controls the budget and teacher raises.

At the present time we have five (5) incumbent members of the School Board who are either teachers, have family members who are teachers, or who were endorsed by the teachers union for election as follows:

1. Gino Alberici — Teacher and wife a teacher
2. Joe Lattimore — Wife a teacher
3. Sheila Tucker — A teacher
4. Cathy McLane — A teacher
5. Rheta Percy — Endorsed by the teachers union

If we elect:

6. Marie Behunjak — whose husband is a teacher and who is also a teacher herself and who has already stated "that a good teacher is worth his weight in gold" (the Auburn taxpayers are close Marie) and who supported last years \$3,000 pay raise for her husband who will make over \$40,000 next year as a Phys. Ed. teacher;
7. Mary Lynn Sincebaugh — a teacher

both of whom are endorsed by the leaders of the teachers union, we will have 7 of 9 School Board members, who control teachers wages, either teachers or having strong ties to the teachers.

If we do not start now, it will be years before we, the taxpayers, can regain our teacher-controlled School Board. If you are retired, low or middle income or at any income level that either cannot afford or is sick of large increases in taxes, you must vote to protect yourself!

If you are a union member who is making a wage that you find it hard to get by on, you must decide if you want to pay more taxes under the guise of support for fellow-union members, that are "jimmies come late!" in the labor movement and who have already moved far ahead of you at your expense, and if not, you must vote to protect yourself!

If you are a tenant who can expect an increase in your rent due to an increase in your landlord's school taxes, you must vote to protect yourself!

The teachers union now controls the School Board because they set out the vote for their candidates while taxpayers don't vote. Taxpayers can only regain their rightful control of the school Board by not voting for candidates Behunjak and Sincebaugh that represent the teachers union and not the taxpayers.

You MUST vote on May 3rd.

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