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N. Korean cargo ship eludes U.S. warships to arrive in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Korean cargo ship suspected of carrying Scud-C missiles for Syria or Iran eluded U.S. warships in the region and slipped into the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas, the Pentagon acknowledged on Tuesday.

"We did not encounter the ship," Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams told reporters. He said U.S. naval vessels, had they come upon the ship, would have at least challenged its movements and queried its contents.

"I can't say precisely why we didn't see it all the time," Williams argued that the search for the cargo vessel Dae Hung Ho was not

the "highest priority" for Navy vessels in the region, which are focused on barring shipments to and from Iraq, not Iran.

The spokesman said a second freighter, the Iranian-flagged Iran Salaam, was hailed by the USS Ingersoll early Tuesday in the northern Arabian Sea. He said it too has been monitored by the U.S. fleet because of its suspicious contents.

The ship declared its cargo to be steel and drilling materials, and that it also was headed for Bandar Abbas, Williams said.

If either ship had sailed toward Iraq, he said, the U.S. Navy would have "taken other action," Williams said.

The Korean ship took a circuitous

route or hugged the coastline off the strategic Strait of Hormuz to reach the southern Iranian port, Williams said. It arrived Monday.

There is no "embargo on ships to Iran. ... The maritime intercept operation is focused on Iraq," he said.

"We were aware of the ship, curious about where it was going, but there was a limit to what we could have done," Williams said.

That stands in contrast to statements by Defense Department officials over the weekend who insisted they were prepared to intercept the vessel should President Bush give the order to do so.

Williams contended that reports quoting unidentified sources had falsely portrayed the administration's concern about the matter.

"My concern is, all these anonymous sources had cranked this up to a higher priority" than it actually was for the administration, he said.

Williams said U.S. officials "don't know for certain" what cargo the Korean ship is carrying, nor would he say whether it had begun to unload any cargo.

Other officials have said they believe the ship is carrying the medium-range missiles, which would fuel even further

the arms race in the region.

Iran is expected to transfer the Scud missiles to Syria, in return for permission to transfer weapons and other supplies to Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas in the Syrian-controlled area of Lebanon, Western diplomats said.

Syria has been trying to curtail some of Hezbollah's activities in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the North Korean shipments are also believed to include raw materials for construction of a facility to produce Scud missiles.

Student files suit against dormitory

The Forum confronts charges of negligence

By Gina Howard
The Battalion

A Texas A&M student has filed a suit against the property owners and an employee of a private dormitory for invasion of privacy and negligence.

Tracy Kendall, a freshman general studies major, was living in The Forum in Bryan when she discovered a peephole behind a mirror in the wall separating her room and a storage corridor.

Kendall said she heard and saw an employee of The Forum in the corridor looking through a hole from behind a mirror early on the morning of Feb. 23. She filed complaints with the Bryan police department and with the dormitory.

Robert Ybarra, 31, was arrested and charged with a Class C misdemeanor for disorderly conduct.

Lt. Pete Willis of the Bryan Police Department said Kendall was the only resident with the legal right to file a complaint.

"If you don't actually see someone do it, then it is really hard to prove," Willis said.

At this time, there is no legal action pending against Ybarra in the Bryan Municipal Court.

Kendall's lawyers, Michael M. Essmyer and Associates, on March 3 concurrently filed on a petition for a temporary restraining order and a lawsuit against the defendants, but later retracted the restraining order.

Jeff Fanaff, a law clerk working on the case with Essmyer, said the petition for a restraining order was dropped due to an agreement be-

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See anything interesting?

William Talbert (left) and a friend look at papers they received while visiting the Texas A&M University Printing Center on Tuesday. The students are from Allen Academy.

Clinton, Bush win in Texas

Poll leaders prevail on Super Tuesday; Tsongas, Buchanan fall behind in race

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans handed President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton victories in the biggest Super Tuesday primaries.

Bush, who calls Houston home and had the support of the state's GOP establishment, easily defeated the upstart conservative challenge of TV commentator Pat Buchanan.

With 4 percent of Republican precincts reporting, Bush had 62,363 votes, 71 percent, to Buchanan's 19,807, 23 percent. Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke was a very distant third at 2,083 votes, just 2 percent.

Clinton, who campaigned the earliest and most vigorously in Texas, outdistanced former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, a latecomer who didn't name a state

campaign chairman until the day before early voting began Feb. 19.

With 4 percent of votes tallied, Clinton had 83,784, or 62 percent, to 28,093, or 18 percent, for Tsongas. The third still-active candidate, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, was well back at 8,072 votes, 6 percent.

Republicans were choosing 121 delegates to the GOP National Convention, while Democrats were picking 196 of theirs — 127 from the balloting and 96 from a three-tiered caucus process that began in precincts Tuesday night.

State Republican Chairman Fred Meyer predicted that Bush would win all 121.

The Democratic field shrank in

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Brazos County Election Returns		
The final results of selected races from Tuesday's primary voting for Brazos County are as follows:		
	Number of votes	Percentage
Dem. presidential nomination		
Paul Tsongas	1,724	29.55%
Jerry Brown	576	9.87
Bill Clinton	3,294	56.45
Rep. presidential nomination		
David Duke	163	2.26
Patrick J. Buchanan	1,560	21.65
George Bush	5,223	72.48
Dem. U.S. Representative Dist. 8		
Donald Guillory	1,194	41.16
Chas. Robinson	1,707	58.84
Rep. U.S. Representative Dist. 5		
Richard Stokley	189	73.54
Farrell Ray	68	26.46
Rep. Brazos County Sheriff		
Howard Hill	2,971	42.09
Ron Miller	4,087	57.91

Changed polling sites irritate B-CS residents

By Jayme Blaschke
The Battalion

Newly drawn precinct lines wreaked havoc on Super Tuesday voting as many Bryan-College Station residents discovered they could not vote at their old polling places.

Gerald "Buddy" Winn, Brazos County tax collector, said his office received calls all day long from confused and irate voters unable to find their polling place.

"We've been busy with people calling in mad that their old polling place is not being used and they have to go to a different place that's too far away," Winn said. "We've got to explain to everyone that the changes are not ours — that this happens every ten years because of redistricting."

Matt Wood, polling sites direc-

tor for the Republican Party of Brazos County, said they had experienced many of the same difficulties as the tax office, and some that the tax office had not.

"We've had problems everywhere all day long because of the precinct changes," Wood said. "The biggest problem we have showing up is that a lot of people are registered to vote in the wrong precinct."

"The voter is registered to vote in one precinct, but because of the changes, he now is a resident of a different one," he said. "We're asking those people to go to their proper polling site and swear an affidavit that they are supposed to vote there. If they can't do that, we'll let them vote where they're registered."

Each of the Republican polling

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A 'SUITABLE' SPRING BREAK

Mobley spends vacation of '60 selling suits

SPRING BREAK MEMORIES

By Bridget Harrow
The Battalion

Spring break of 1960 was a "fitting" vacation for Dr. William H. Mobley, president of Texas A&M.

Instead of heading for the beach or slopes, Mobley, who was a freshman at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, spent his spring break as a salesman in a department store — fitting men for suits.

"It was before Easter, and the store was very busy," Mobley says. "I had about five minutes of training, and I didn't know what to do."

The department store in Mobley's hometown of Barberton, Ohio, hired a lot of college students to pick up the slack. Mobley's job as a salesman included helping fit men for their coats or hemming their pants.

"I have then and I have now, no expertise to fit someone else for suits," Mobley says laughing at the experience. "So I suspect that there were a lot of people walking around Ohio for five or 10 years

- Dr. John Koldus, V.P. for student services — Monday
- Tony Barone, basketball coach — Tuesday
- Dr. William Mobley, A&M president — Wednesday

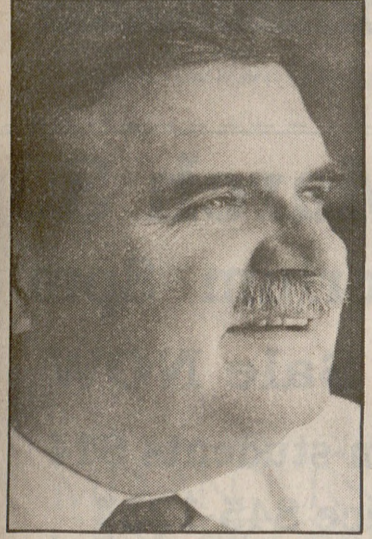
with very ill-fitting suits."

Mobley did better than he remembers because the store later hired him during Christmas breaks also.

Other than his senior year when he visited potential employers and graduate schools, Mobley says spring break was a time for him to visit with friends who went to other universities or worked in his hometown.

Spring break has not really changed since his time, Mobley says. When he was in college stu-

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William H. Mobley, president of Texas A&M