

Diplomats: Iran Cleaning Up Nuclear Work

VIENNA (AP) — Satellite images of an Iranian military facility appear to show trucks and earth-moving vehicles at the site, indicating an attempted cleanup of radioactive traces possibly left by tests of a nuclear-weapon trigger, diplomats told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The assertions from the diplomats, all nuclear experts accredited to the International Atomic Energy Agency, could add to the growing international pressure on Iran over its nuclear program, which Tehran insists is for peaceful purposes.

While the U.S. and the EU are backing a sanctions-heavy approach, Israel has warned that it may resort to a pre-emptive strike against Iran's nuclear facilities to prevent it from obtaining atomic weapons.

Two of the diplomats said the crews at the Parchin military site may be trying to erase evidence of tests of a small experimental neutron device used to set off a nuclear explosion. A third diplomat could not confirm that but said any attempt to trigger a so-called neutron initiator could only be in the context of trying to develop nuclear arms.

The diplomats said they suspect attempts at sanitization because some of the vehicles at the scene appeared to be haulage trucks and other equipment suited to carting off potentially contaminated soil from the site.

Apple Unveils New iPad — But No New Name

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Apple gave the new iPad a bunch of new features but no new name.

When it goes on sale next week in the U.S. and several other countries, it will be “the iPad” or perhaps “the new iPad” — not “iPad 3” or “iPad HD,” as some had speculated.

The lack of a new name could cause confusion for buyers, particularly since the older model, the “iPad 2,” will still be sold.

The new iPad unveiled Wednesday has, as expected, a sharper screen, driven by a faster processing chip that acts as the “brains” of the device. What was more surprising was that the new features mean the tablet computer will be slightly thicker and heavier than the iPad 2, because it needs a larger battery to power the high-resolution screen.

UN Finds Homs Deserted After Gov. Siege

BEIRUT (AP) — The U.N. humanitarian chief toured the shattered Syrian district of Baba Amr on Wednesday but found most residents had fled following a bloody military siege, while activists accused the government of trying to cover up evidence of atrocities there.

The visit by Valerie Amos, the New York-based undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs, was the first by an independent outside observer since the Syrian military began its month-long assault of the rebellious neighborhood. A key stronghold of the uprising to oust authoritarian President Bashar Assad, it was wrested from rebel control on March 1.

Amos made no statement, but a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross said she entered the ravaged neighborhood with a team from the Syrian Red Crescent that had been waiting nearly a week to be allowed in to deliver aid.

“The Syrian Arab Red Crescent stayed about 45 minutes inside the neighborhood,” Red Cross spokesman Hicham Hassan said in Geneva. “Volunteers say that most inhabitants have fled Baba Amr.”

Obama Urges An End To Oil Dependency

MOUNT HOLLY, N.C. (AP) — President Barack Obama on Wednesday made his most urgent appeal yet for the nation to wean itself from oil, calling it a “fuel of the past” and demanding that the United States broaden its approach to energy.

Mindful of the political dangers of high gas prices, he said shrinking demand for oil must drive the solution.

Obama, promoting his energy policies in a politically prominent state that will host the Democratic National Convention, called on Congress to provide \$1 billion in grants to local communities to encourage greater use of fuel-efficient technologies. The administration's goal is to make electric vehicles as affordable and convenient as gasoline-powered vehicles by 2020.

The president also proposed greater tax incentives to encourage the purchase and use of more fuel-efficient vehicles.

Gasoline prices are at their highest levels for this time of year and Obama has been traveling in recent weeks to promote energy proposals he says will reduce foreign oil dependency.

OBITUARIES

Junior Myers

CREIGHTON, Neb. — Junior D. Myers, 84, of Creighton, Neb., died Tuesday, March 6, 2012, at Avera Creighton Care Centre, Creighton.

Funeral services are at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Creighton Bible Church. Pastors Lowell Myers and Jason Rosas will officiate with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Visitation is 5-7 p.m. Friday at Brockhaus Funeral Home, Creighton.

Arnold Anderson

HARTINGTON, Neb. — Arnold Anderson, 100, of Hartington, Neb., died Wednesday, March 7, 2012, at the Golden Living Center, Hartington.

Funeral services are at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hartington, with the Rev. Katherine Russell officiating. Burial will be at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne, Neb.

Visitation is 4-8 p.m. Friday, with a prayer service at 7 p.m., at Wintz Funeral Home, Hartington. Visitation will continue on Saturday at church one hour prior to services.

Norma Jones

NIORRARA, Neb. — Norma L.

Jones, 77, of Niobrara, Neb., died Sunday, March 4, 2012, at Alpine Village, Verdigre, Neb.

Memorial services are at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 12, at Niobrara Lutheran Church. Pastor Kelley Pedersen will officiate, with burial in the Riverview Cemetery, southwest of Niobrara.

Visitation will be one hour prior to services at the church.

Brockhaus Funeral Home, Niobrara, is in charge of arrangements.

Jerome Wuebben

Jerome Wuebben, 84, a U.S. Army veteran and long-time employee of Gurney's Seed and Nursery, died on Tuesday, March 6, 2012.

Mass of Christian Burial is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Yankton, with the Revs. Dan Smith and Dan Guenther officiating. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Yankton, with military graveside rites by Ernest Bowyer VFW Post No. 791 Honor Guard, Yankton and SDARNG, Sioux Falls.

Visitations begin at 5 p.m. Friday at Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home and Crematory, Yankton, with a 7 p.m. rosary followed by a 7:30 p.m. Scripture service. A final visitation will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

BY LAURIE KELLMAN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mitt Romney said Wednesday he's “prepared to fight all the way” to become the Republican presidential nominee after boosting his delegate count on the biggest night of the primary season. Supporters of his chief rival, Rick Santorum, tried to elbow Newt Gingrich out of the race in an effort to give conservatives a clear alternative to the GOP front-runner.

Gingrich, who won only his home state of Georgia in Tuesday's balloting across 10 states, said he's pressing ahead and will “wait and see how the race goes.” He headed for Alabama and Mississippi, hoping to pick up more southern delegates next week.

Super Tuesday gave Romney a narrow victory in pivotal Ohio and wins in five other states, while Santorum laid claim to three states. Rep. Ron Paul won none. The split decision refreshed questions about Romney's appeal to conservatives, and guaranteed more convulsion ahead as Republicans struggle to settle on a candidate to take on President Barack Obama.

Leaders of a super political action committee supporting Santorum said it's time for Gingrich to step aside and let Santorum go head-to-head with Romney.

If Gingrich remains in the race “it's only a hindrance to a conservative alternative to Romney,” said Stuart Roy, an adviser to the Red, White and Blue Fund. “And Romney simply won't be the conservative alternative to Obama.”

The PAC has spent about \$3 million on TV ads helping Santorum's White House bid, and Roy predicted that Wednesday would be “a

BY PETE YOST

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A recent Supreme Court ruling is forcing the FBI to deactivate its GPS tracking devices in some investigations, agency director Robert Mueller said Wednesday.

Mueller told a congressional panel that the bureau has turned off a substantial number of GPS units and is using surveillance by agents instead.

“Putting a physical surveillance team out with six, eight, 12 persons is tremendously time intensive,” Mueller told a House Appropriations subcommittee. The court ruling “will inhibit our ability to use this in a number of surveillances where it has been tremendously beneficial.”

Mueller declined to say how

many devices were deactivated. The FBI's general counsel said at a law school conference two weeks ago that the FBI has 3,000 GPS devices.

In January, the Supreme Court unanimously agreed to bar police from installing GPS technology to track suspects without first getting a judge's approval. On Wednesday night, the FBI said many of the GPS trackers were placed with court authorization and so were not deactivated.

“We have a number of people in the United States who we could not indict, there's not probable cause to indict them or to arrest them who present a threat of terrorism, articulated maybe up on the Internet, may have purchased a gun, but taken no particular steps to take a terrorist act,” Mueller said. “And we are stuck in the position of surveilling that per-

Dental

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dentist or require dental care that is too costly.

“It's amazing to see how many kids need it,” Hanson said. “It really helps out with parents that might even have medical insurance but can't afford for their kids to go on a regular basis or to get the actual work that needs to be done, such as cavities that need to be filled or more extensive work.”

She added that the program is also good for helping college students ages 21 or under.

“It's that age after they get off their parents' health insurance and there's kind of that lapse there. Those young adults are more than welcome to sign up for the program, as well,” she said.

Services provided by the program include teeth cleaning, fill-

ings for cavities, tooth extractions, dental sealants, fluoride treatments, instruction on care of teeth and gums, stainless steel crowns, and tobacco and smoking cessation counseling.

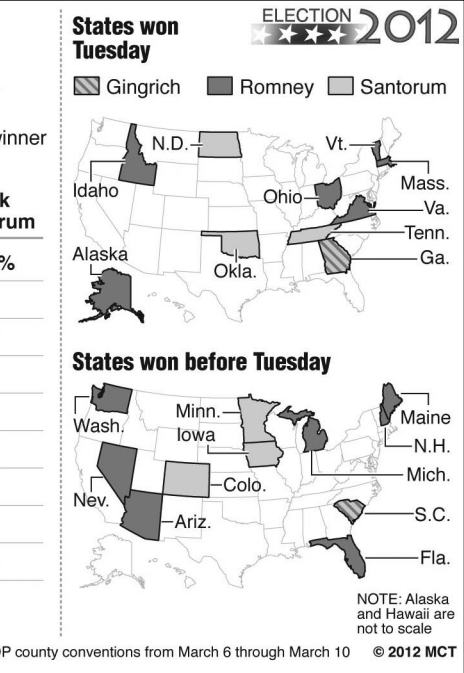
“It really is promoting preventative care, and if they want to come back year after year, we can do that for them,” Hanson said.

Yankton has hosted the mobile dental program since 2006, and each year there has been a consistent amount of patients that take advantage of the provided services, she said.

Last year, the two dental chairs in the mobile office accommodated 37 patients (five of whom hadn't visited a dentist before) a total of 98 times with procedures that included 74 diagnostic, 164 preventative and 121 restorative — a total production value of \$24,642.

“It's amazing to see all the people it reaches and for how many of them it's their first dental visit,” Hanson said.

United Way serves as the program's site partner, which means it



Super Tuesday vote

How the Republican presidential candidates fared in Tuesday's 10-state array of primaries and caucuses:

Results as of 8:30 a.m. ET Wednesday

	Newt Gingrich	Ron Paul	Mitt Romney	Rick Santorum
Alaska	14%	24%	✓ 33%	29%
Ga.	✓ 47	6	26	20
Idaho	2	18	✓ 62	18
Mass.	5	10	✓ 72	12
N.D.	8	28	24	✓ 40
Ohio	15	9	✓ 38	37
Okla.	27	10	28	✓ 34
Tenn.	24	9	28	✓ 37
Va.	—	40	✓ 60	—
Vt.	8	25	✓ 40	24

Source: AP

Graphic: Robert Dorrell

NOTE: Wyoming holds its GOP county conventions from March 6 through March 10

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good day for fundraising.”

Santorum, who was campaigning Wednesday in Kansas and Mississippi, pointed to his wins in the West, the Midwest and the South as proof he can win across this country.

Romney, in an appearance on CNBC's “Squawk Box,” insisted he's “getting the kind of support across the party that I need to become the nominee.”

“We've got the time and the resources and a plan to get all the delegates, and we think that will get done before the convention,” Romney said.

His campaign announced that Romney raised \$11.5 million in February, the second-best month ever for the campaign. Still, that's not substantially ahead of Santorum, who raised \$9 million in February.

Gingrich, in a morning appearance on Bill Bennett's “Morning in America” radio program, said there's no evidence Santorum could defeat Romney even in a one-on-one competition.

“If I thought he was a slam dunk to beat

R.C. Hammond said Alabama and Mississippi, which vote on March 13, are must-win states for the former House speaker, although he stopped short of saying Gingrich would get out of the race if he lost there. To that end, Gingrich dropped plans to campaign Friday in Kansas, which holds caucuses Saturday, to focus on the southern states.

Surrogates made the case that it's time to close ranks around Romney.

House Republican Leader Eric Cantor of Virginia argued that Romney's claim to the nomination is inevitable, adding that Santorum and Gingrich “have not demonstrated an ability to do what needs to be done.” But in an interview on CBS “This Morning,” Cantor acknowledged there is still plenty of debate in “a robust party with many ideas.”

Former New York Gov. George Pataki endorsed Romney in an appearance on Fox News Channel, saying it was time for Republicans to stop sniping at one another and focus on Obama.

FBI Chief Describes GPS Problem From Court Ruling

son for a substantial period of time.”

GPS trackers “enabled us to utilize resources elsewhere,” the FBI director added.

Mueller said the FBI will comply with the court decision and will make certain that whatever test is ultimately adopted, that the bureau will adhere to that in terms of using GPS.

In a Feb. 24 appearance at the University of San Francisco, FBI General Counsel Andrew Weissmann described just how significant the ruling is viewed in federal law enforcement. He said that in the Justice Department, it is seen as “a sea change” stemming from language in a concurring opinion in the case by Justice Samuel Alito.

Alito wrote that “the use of longer-term GPS monitoring in investigations of most offenses impinges on expectations of privacy.”

Alito was joined by Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Elena Kagan. Justice Sonia Sotomayor said she agreed with Alito's conclusion.

Alito is a former U.S. attorney and is viewed as part of the conservative wing of the Supreme Court.

The legal team for the nightclub owner criminal defendant in the case did an effective job of presenting “the specter of what I think they called drone law enforcement,” Weissmann said at the university during a law school conference entitled “Big Brother In the 21st century.”

Weissmann said that the idea the other side so effectively conveyed was that “there was no longer a human element that could put a check on what law enforcement would do.”

covers the \$2,500 fee for the mobile office to visit Yankton. It also works to identify and recruit eligible patients in the area, coordinate with parents and process registration forms.

Preregistration is required to participate. Registration forms can be obtained at the United Way, the Contact Center, Head Start, community health centers and the local schools. Forms must be completed and returned to the United

Way office at 610 W 23rd St., Suite 11, by March 12 for scheduling purposes.

“It's an easy process, and people should get involved and sign up for it if they need it,” Hanson said.

For more information, call (605) 665-6766 or visit <http://www.deltadentalsd.com/webpage/caremobile.jsp?DView=Care-Mobile>.

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PUBLIC MEETING INFORMATION

When: Wednesday, March 14th from 6 to 7:30 p.m

Where: RTEC, 1200 W. 21st Street, Room 114

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