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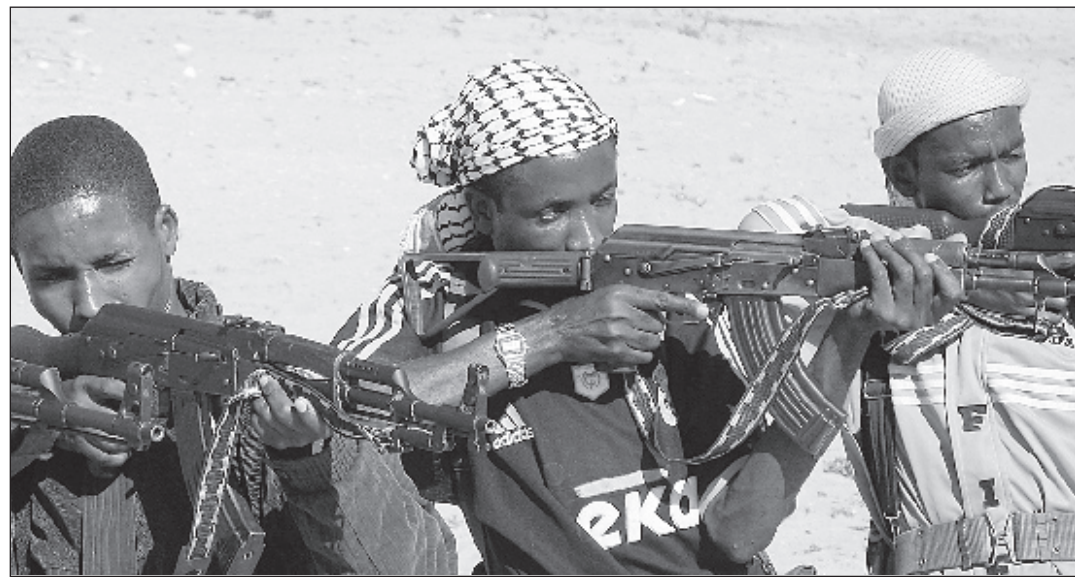
An Iraqi father and daughter offer prayers on the first day of Ramadan at the Shiite holy shrine of Imam Ali, in Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad, Iraq, on Monday Sept. 25. The start of Ramadan was punctuated with sporadic violence around Iraq, including an assault on a police station and the discovery of more apparent victims of sectarian death squads in the capital.



Hungarian right-wing demonstrators jubilate as they set a police car on fire after occupying one of the main roads during an anti-government protest in Budapest, Hungary, on early Wednesday, Sept. 20. Demonstrations started on Sunday calling Hungarian Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany to resign. On Tuesday protesters clashed with police and stormed the headquarters of Hungarian State Television in anger over a leaked recording of Gyurcsany admitting officials had "lied morning, evening and night" about the real status of the economy.



Thai police officers surround a student and ask him not to distribute leaflets outside a shopping mall in Bangkok, Thailand, on Friday, Sept. 22. A group of Thai protesters later showed up with banners and dispersed after staging a one-hour protest.



Somalis are trained to handle guns, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Arbiska training camp just outside the Somali capital, Mogadishu. Over the past several days, Islamic militiamen have operated training camps for the general public in preparation for any possible battle with Ethiopian troops in Baidoa. The students, whose number was unclear, perform physical exercises, shoot at targets and handle weapons.

photos and stories compiled from Associated Press reports

## Travelers embrace relaxed security

ATLANTA – While some air travelers are happy that new security rules have cleared their liquids and gels for takeoff, long lines grew at some airports as others remained confused about the rule changes. Most toiletries can be in containers no larger than 3 ounces, and they must be zipped up in plastic bags that are quart-sized or smaller. Those limits threw off passengers who scrambled at security checkpoints to toss out bottles of shaving cream and hand lotion.

## Bin Laden rumors come to nothing

He was blown up in the caves of Tora Bora. He was on dialysis and dying of kidney disease. He was in the hands of Pakistani intelligence and about to be turned over to the United States. Rumors of Osama bin Laden's death or capture go back years, and they have always proved greatly exaggerated. The latest came Saturday, when a leaked French intelligence document citing a "usually reliable" source said the Saudi secret service was convinced the 52-year-old al-Qaida terror chief had died of typhoid last month in Pakistan.

## Wiretap program unlikely to pass

WASHINGTON – Congress is unlikely to approve a bill giving President Bush's warrantless wiretapping program legal status and new restrictions before the November midterm elections, dealing a significant blow to one of the White House's top wartime priorities. House and Senate versions of the legislation differ too much to bridge the gap by week's end, when Congress recesses until after the Nov. 7 elections, according to two GOP leadership aides who demanded anonymity because the decision had not yet been announced.

## Islamic extremists see 'cause celebre'

WASHINGTON – A declassified government intelligence report says the war in Iraq has become a "cause celebre" for Islamic extremists, breeding deep resentment of the U.S. that is likely to get worse before it gets better. In the bleak report, released Tuesday on President Bush's orders, the nation's most veteran analysts conclude that despite serious damage to the leadership of al-Qaida, the threat from Islamic extremists has spread both in numbers and in geographic reach.

## White House to bar Katrina report

WASHINGTON -- The Bush administration has blocked release of a report that suggests global warming is contributing to the frequency and strength of hurricanes, the journal Nature reported Tuesday. The possibility that warming conditions may cause storms to become stronger has generated debate among climate and weather experts, particularly in the wake of the Hurricane Katrina disaster. In the new case, Nature said weather experts at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration – part of the Commerce Department – in February set up a seven-member panel to prepare a consensus report on the views of



## Car salesman accused of machete attack

TYLER, Texas – A 73-year-old used-car salesman allegedly ended an argument with a customer by pulling out a machete and whacking the man's arm, according to police.

Robert Parker was arrested Monday night on charges of aggravated assault after the incident.

According to police, Gerald Davis had purchased a car from Time Auto Sales and went back to the dealership to pick up his license plates. Police said Davis, 53, and Parker began arguing and eventually Parker produced the machete.

Police said they don't know what the argument was about.

Davis was treated for the wound, but police didn't provide details on the seriousness of the injury.

## CORRECTIONS

In a Page 1 caption accompanying the story "Fraternity bouncing for benefit," the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was misidentified as "Phi Kappa Sigma."

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