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Daily Overview

- Gannett News Service reports the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Department of Agriculture, concerned by the specter of infection on this continent, have turned their attention to ways of keeping agents that spread the mad cow disease out of cattle and cattle feed. (See item [12](#))
- The Associated Press reports the midwest monkeypox outbreak illustrates a growing problem: exotic animals giving exotic diseases to people, a trend that some medical specialists call a serious public health threat. (See item [17](#))
- The Washington Post reports federal law–enforcement officials said last week that they are tracking numerous reports of hackers who gain access to corporate voice mail and telephone systems to launch Internet attacks. (See item [20](#))
- The SecurityFocus ThreatCon has been lowered back to Level 1. Please refer to the Internet Dashboard.

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Energy Sector

Current Electricity Sector Threat Alert Levels: Physical: Elevated, Cyber: Elevated

Scale: LOW, GUARDED, ELEVATED, HIGH, SEVERE [Source: ISAC for the Electricity Sector (ES-ISAC) – <http://esisac.com>]

1. *June 10, Associated Press* — **Fires erupt at two Louisiana oil refineries.** Fire broke out at two oil refineries less than two miles apart early Tuesday. **The fires at the ExxonMobil Refinery in Chalmette and the Murphy Oil Refinery, about a mile and a half away, appear to be accidental,** Sheriff Jack Stephens said. Neither fire appeared to be related and no

significant injuries were reported, he said. Two trailer parks housing about 100 people near the Murphy facility were evacuated as a precaution. **A spokeswoman for the ExxonMobil facility said the fire appears to have been caused by a pump failure. Stephens said the Murphy refinery's fire apparently ignited in a system that breaks down crude oil into heavy fuel. The fires were under investigation.** One firefighter suffered a minor injury, officials said.
Source: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A38705-2003Jun_10.html

2. *June 09, Albuquerque Journal* — **PNM drafts power growth without water in New Mexico.** New Mexico's largest power company (PNM) plans to increase electric generation to meet customer growth through 2010 without using any additional water. **The plan is called the "ZeroNet Water Energy Initiative." Public Service Company of New Mexico has enlisted Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) and the Electric Power Research Institute to look at wastewater, land management and technology to limit water needs.** The ZeroNet team is expected to present a detailed proposal to PNM management by mid-July, said PNM's special communications consultant, Marc Christensen. **"Water is the key determinant whether New Mexico or anywhere in the Southwest can continue to grow," Christensen said.** LANL plans to employ a computer modeling technique it has developed that can analyze how different types of land management, such as clearing of forested areas, could free up water for industrial development. **If successful, the techniques that are developed could be used by other industries in states where water is critically short.** Historically, New Mexico's power plants have accounted for about 2 percent of all water used in the state, according to the State Engineer's Office.
Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3902066
3. *June 09, Reuters* — **White House concerned over natural gas supply. The Bush administration said Monday it sees only "limited opportunities" to boost dwindling natural gas supplies over the next 12 to 18 months and called for conservation to head off a summer shortage.** Looming natural gas shortages have grabbed the attention of U.S. lawmakers and administration officials, with the Energy Department scheduling an emergency meeting for June 26 to consider ways to conserve. Environmental groups said the administration's move is a ploy to push for more drilling on protected public lands to be inserted in a wide-ranging energy bill before the Senate. **U.S. gas inventories are 29 percent below their five-year average, and spot market prices at over \$6 per thousand cubic foot are double those seen last year.** In a letter to 30 senators released Monday, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said agency analysis found "limited opportunities" to boost supplies over the next 12 to 18 months. "Therefore the emphasis must be on conservation, energy efficiency and fuel switching" by utilities from natural gas to coal or other sources, said the letter, addressed to Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle. **The administration wants to allow more drilling on federal lands, although environmental groups say there is plenty of Western land open to drillers.**
Source: <http://www.chron.com/cs/CDA/ssistory.mpl/business/1944409>
4. *June 09, Xinhua News Agency* — **Russia to continue its nuclear power plant construction in Iran. Russia would not give up the construction of the Bushehr nuclear power plant in Iran while looking forward to the report of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) on June 16, Russian Minister of Atomic Energy Alexander Rumyantsev said on Monday.** The minister anticipated that the IAEA Board of Governors would submit a

"clear-cut review" on Iran's nuclear program, but saying that there would "be hardly anything new" in the report on this subject, Itar-Tass news agency reported. **Rumyantsev also said that the construction of the Bushehr nuclear power plant, while under the control of the IAEA, had not violated "any international agreements" by "adhering to all the IAEA recommendations"**. Russia would reportedly spend one billion U.S. dollars on the construction of the Bushehr project which is scheduled to be installed one generating unit with a light-water reactor of the VVER-1000 type upon its completion by mid-2005. The United States has been accusing Tehran of developing nuclear weapons with the Bushehr power plant, calling Russia to halt its cooperation with Iran.

Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3901855

5. *June 09, Associated Press* — **Energy bill seeks to revive nuclear power; critics decry proposed subsidies. A Senate energy bill contains billions of dollars in government help for the nuclear industry, including loan guarantees to jump-start construction of a new generation of power reactors.** While critics grouse about federal handouts to an industry that should sink or swim on its own, the measure's chief architect, Sen. Pete Domenici, is unapologetic. "America has made a giant mistake in putting nuclear energy on the back burner for so long," contends the Republican senator from New Mexico, where the nuclear age was born half a century ago. **Reactors now account for 20 percent of the power generated in the United States, but ground has not been broken on a new plant since the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.** Domenici said in a recent interview that his measure, which is sure to be challenged this week on the Senate floor, "will move the world more substantially toward ... **a new kind of nuclear power" with smaller, safer reactors and new ways to deal with nuclear wastes.** The energy bill the Senate hopes to pass before July includes an array of subsidies to spur development of natural gas, coal, oil and renewable energy sources such as wind and solar power. So why should nuclear power not get help, supporters of the pro-nuclear measures ask.

Source: http://hsweb01.screamingmedia.com/PMA/pma_newsarticle1_national.htm?SMDOCID=ap_2003_06_09_9-----8566-3253-Senate-Energy.a

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Chemical Sector

Nothing to report.

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Defense Industrial Base Sector

Nothing to report.

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Banking and Finance Sector

6. *June 09, Associated Press* — **U.S. warns banks of virus-like infection.** The government is warning financial institutions about a virus-like infection that has targeted computers at

roughly 1,200 banks worldwide, trying to steal corporate passwords. **Virus experts studying the blueprints for the latest threat to Internet users were astonished to find inside the software code a list of roughly 1,200 Web addresses for many of the world's largest financial institutions, including J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., American Express Co., Wachovia Corp., Bank of America Corp. and Citibank N.A.** The destructive infection, known as "BugBear.B," has spread to tens of thousands of consumer computers across the Internet since last week, but investigators and industry experts said they were unaware if any financial institutions had been significantly affected.

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A36460-2003Jun 9.html>

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Transportation Sector

7. *June 09, Washington Post* — **Easing rules on computer reservation systems gains support.** The Justice Department agreed with federal transportation officials Monday that rules governing computer reservation systems for airline tickets should be eased because they don't result in lower prices. The Transportation Department in November proposed changing the rules for the four U.S. computer reservation systems used by travel agents so all airlines won't have to participate in all four systems. **"Many of the regulations, which have been in effect for nearly 20 years, have failed to make the CRS (computer reservation systems) more competitive, may have imposed costs of their own on consumers, and should not be extended," the Justice Department said in a statement.** Federal transportation officials also have said there's no need to regulate the sale of airline tickets over the Internet because consumers can shop among competing Web sites. Computer reservation systems process more than 90 percent of the \$57 billion in annual ticket sales by U.S. travel agents, the Justice Department said.

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A36902-2003Jun 9.html?referrer=emailarticle>

8. *June 09, Associated Press* — **New air traffic control system in Philadelphia . The new generation of air traffic control technology was fully deployed Monday at Philadelphia International Airport, the first to rely solely on the new system. STARS, for Standard Terminal Automation Replacement System, allows more planes to fly safely in increasingly crowded air space and reduces the workload for controllers.** "It's like comparing an eight-track tape player to a CD player," said Tom Bayalis, an air traffic controller, as he showed off the crisp, multicolored computer displays in the new Philadelphia terminal radar control center built to house the new system. **Controllers say STARS, with drop-down menus and monitors that present detailed, synchronized information, is easier to use than the old system, a jumble of knobs, monitors and displays on scratched steel modules.** STARS is estimated to cost \$1.69 billion and will be deployed in 167 airports over the next eight years – sooner, if Congress increases funding for it. **Philadelphia, the busiest air space in the Northeast, almost had to restrict flight operations because of limits on its 1970s-era computer system,** said Bill Voss, director of the FAA's terminal business services.

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A35782-2003Jun 9.html>

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Postal and Shipping Sector

9. *June 10, Komo 1000 News* — **Tacoma, Seattle receive port security funds. The Ports of Seattle and Tacoma, in Washington, will receive \$13.3 million in funding for a port security program, Senator Patty Murray said Monday.** The funding is part of Operation Safe Commerce, a \$58 million program to boost security at the nation's three largest seaports: New York, Los Angeles and Seattle–Tacoma. The pilot program would help the ports monitor and track cargo containers from their port of origin to their final destination. Operation Safe Commerce is designed to improve security at the three largest regional ports, which, combined, take in about 75 percent of the cargo containers entering the United States each year. **The money would be used to develop technology to track containers from foreign ports to their final destinations and be able to alert authorities if a container had been tampered with.**
Source: <http://www.komotv.com/stories/25309.htm>

10. *June 10, Associated Press* — **Wisconsin ports take on costs. A new law forcing ports to increase security has those in Wisconsin facing financial uncertainties and questions over how to carry out their orders. U.S. ports must boost shoreline protection and develop other security plans by July 2004 under a law enacted last year in response to the 2001 terrorist attacks.** Despite their relatively low security risk, Wisconsin's eight ports must pay for guards, alarms, cameras and metal detectors – a daunting task given that some ports are miles long. Both public and private port directors don't know whether a federal grant program set up to distribute money for maritime security will be enough. Directors of publicly owned ports question whether burdened local governments can support them. Directors of privately owned ports are apprehensive about the weight of added security costs in an unsteady economy. **The Coast Guard estimates that ships, ports and other facilities will have to spend \$1.4 billion in the first year of implementation alone to hire and train security officers and buy equipment.** The grant program covers only a small portion of that estimate. The program distributed \$92 million last year and will allocate another \$105 million this year. Milwaukee's port received \$250,000 in May, the only Wisconsin port to receive a grant so far. The practical difficulties of securing miles of shoreline also concern some port authorities.
Source: <http://www.madison.com/captimes/news/stories/50485.php>

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Agriculture Sector

11. *June 10, Vancouver Sun* — **Quarantine lifted as British Columbia ranches declared BSE-free. Three B.C. ranches placed under quarantine by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) on suspicion of mad-cow disease or bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) have been declared free of the disease and their quarantines have been lifted.** Last week, 63 cows from the farms were slaughtered and their brains tested for BSE. All the tests came back negative, said Cornelius Kiley, a program specialist in animal health for the western Canadian region of the CFIA, and the farms' feeding practices have been checked and passed. Originally, there was concern that the farms' operators could have inadvertently fed their cattle poultry feed made from the one and only cow identified as having BSE. **Kiley said lifting the**

quarantine on the three farms means there are no more ongoing investigations in B.C.

Source: <http://www.canada.com/vancouver/news/story.asp?id=3231883D-C323-4852-8C45-098BDECC7037>

12. *June 10, Gannett News Service* — **Mad cow case sparks look at feed practices. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Department of Agriculture, concerned by the specter of infection on this continent, have turned their attention to ways of keeping agents that spread the mad cow disease out of cattle and cattle feed.** The FDA tests about 600 domestic and 600 import feed samples a year for prohibited materials, which include ground-up ruminants, animals that chew their cud such as cows, sheep, and goats, in feed destined for cows. Consumer groups consider this woefully inadequate. Last November 6, the FDA published an "advance notice of proposed rulemaking." **The five areas of discussion the FDA delineated in its November 2002 notice included: Excluding brain and spinal cord from animal byproducts, The use of poultry litter in cattle feed, Eliminating the restaurant-plate waste exemption to the feed ban. The "plate waste" exemption allows restaurants to sell plate scrapings and leftovers to renderers, which turn them into cattle feed, among other things, The use of pet food in ruminant feed, and Preventing cross-contamination of feed.**

Source: http://www.theolympian.com/home/news/20030610/frontpage/2479_2.shtml

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Food Sector

13. *June 09, Purdue University* — **Researchers learning how food-borne bacteria make people sick.** Whether food-borne bacteria make people sick depends on a variety of factors, and better understanding of the infection process could lead to ways to stop such illnesses from occurring, according to Purdue University scientists. **In the first comprehensive study of the virulence of *Listeria monocytogenes*, researchers report that how well the bacteria attach to cells does not alone determine the degree of illness. The factors that determine if a person becomes ill and the degree of illness include the levels at which the pathogen attaches to intestinal cells, penetrates cell walls, and then moves into other organs, said authors Arun Bhunia and Ziad Jaradat, both of the Department of Food Science.** "I'm interested in understanding how the bacteria interacts with the intestinal cells," said Bhunia. "If you eat food that contains these bacteria, the first place they react with cells is in the intestinal track. **If we understand the initial interaction of *Listeria* in the gut, we might be able to prevent the binding and, therefore, the infection.**"

Source: <http://news.uns.purdue.edu/html4ever/030609.Bhunia.infection.html>

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Water Sector

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Public Health Sector

14. *June 10, Washington Post* — **New lab assigned to bioterror fight. Virginia became a key part of the nation's defense against bioterrorism and deadly epidemics Tuesday, opening a \$60 million laboratory that state and federal officials said is rivaled in sophistication only by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and a handful of military labs.** Known as "Biotech Six," the Richmond facility has eight sealed rooms for handling such deadly diseases as Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), West Nile virus, and tuberculosis, more than any other state lab, according to Dee Pettit, the lab's lead scientist for bioterrorism. And within a year, plans call for the first Biosafety Level 4 room in a state facility, capable of safely testing the most dangerous pathogens such as Ebola, hantavirus, and smallpox. **In addition, the CDC has designated Virginia's Division of Consolidated Laboratory Services as one of five in the nation to handle round-the-clock testing in the event that a massive chemical attack by terrorists overwhelms the national labs in Atlanta.**

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A36856-2003Jun 9.html>

15. *June 10, New York Times* — **Blood supply to be tested for West Nile virus. By midsummer, nearly all of the country's blood supply will be undergoing tests for West Nile virus, companies that make blood tests and the American Red Cross said yesterday. The tests are experimental and even if successful will not eliminate the threat of the virus, which is spread mostly by mosquito bites.** Last year, more than 4,100 people became seriously ill with West Nile, and 284 of them died. Only about 30 of the infections are thought to have come from transfusions or transplants. Because the new blood tests are experimental, it is not clear how much virus must be present before West Nile can be detected, so the tests "may not be 100 percent effective in keeping infected blood out of the system," said Dr. Jesse Goodman, director of the Food and Drug Administration's Center of Biologics Evaluation and Research.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/06/10/national/10NILE.html>

16. *June 10, Associated Press* — **Midwest monkeypox cases near 40.** Health officials are working to contain the spread of the monkeypox virus, which is related to smallpox and apparently never before found in the Western Hemisphere. **In all, 37 cases of monkeypox are either suspected or have been confirmed in three Midwest states. In Wisconsin, 16 cases are suspected and three were confirmed; health officials have not identified who the confirmed cases are. Thirteen cases are suspected in Indiana. And in Illinois, there are four suspected and one confirmed case.** The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) could not say how many people or animals may have come in contact with the virus. **Steve Ostroff, deputy director of the CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases, said he expects the numbers to rise as human and animal samples are tested.**

Source: <http://www.msnbc.com/news/923088.asp?0cv=CB10>

17. *June 10, Associated Press* — **More diseases jumping from animals to humans. The midwest monkeypox outbreak illustrates a growing problem: Exotic animals give exotic diseases to people, a trend that some medical specialists call a serious public health threat. Such diseases can become a threat not just to the people who buy and sell exotic pets, but to the general public if they spread to native animals and become established in the U.S.** Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) is thought to have come from civet cats bred as an exotic

meat in Chinese markets where bats, snakes, badgers, and other animals live in side-by-side cages. Japan recently banned the importation of prairie dogs because they can carry plague. Last summer, prairie dogs caught in South Dakota were discovered to have tularemia, a dangerous infection, typically spread by the bites of infected ticks or through ingesting contaminated material. The disease was detected only after the animals were shipped to 10 other states and five other countries. **There is little federal scrutiny of most imported animals for potential human health risk, and rules on owning and selling exotic animals vary by state and city.**

Source: <http://www.cnn.com/2003/HEALTH/06/10/monkeypox.diseases.ap/>

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Government Sector

Nothing to report.

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Emergency Services Sector

18. *June 10, GulfLive.com* — "Lifesaver 2003" to test homeland security response at Keesler.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the Keesler Federal Coordinating Center (FCC) at Keesler Air Force Base (Mississippi) will stage a Homeland Security National Disaster Medical System exercise that will link Mississippi, Alabama and Florida as a disaster response network. **Coined, "Lifesaver 2003" the exercise will test the response of three patient reception areas -- Gulfport Regional Airport, Brookley Field in Mobile and Pensacola Airport. Mock patients will be transported to each of the airfields and transported to area hospitals for treatment.** Master Sgt. Scott Thresher, of the 81st Medical Squadron and coordinator of the Federal Coordination Center at Keesler, said Lifesaver 2003 is an exercise to test the 81st Training Wing's FCC management plan.

Source: http://www.gulflive.com/mississippi/index.ssf?/xml/story.ssf/html_standard.xml?/base/news/1055240264293690.xml

19. *June 05, Federal Emergency Management Agency* — FEMA releases additional \$46.9 million to assist in WTC recovery process in New York City. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) obligated an additional \$46,935,242 on Thursday to the state of New York to assist the city of New York in the long-term recovery from the attack on the World Trade Center (WTC). **The grantees in this latest round of Public Assistance funding include: Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (PANYNJ); Fire Department of New York (FDNY); New York City Police Department (NYPD); New York City Department of Environmental Protection; and the New York State Emergency Management Office (SEMO).**

Source: <http://www.fema.gov/diz01/d1391n208.shtm>

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Information and Telecommunications Sector

20. *June 10, Washington Post* — **Phone networks open doors for hackers. Federal law-enforcement officials said last week that they are tracking numerous reports of hackers who gain access to corporate voice mail and telephone systems to launch Internet attacks.** The hackers, according to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), tap into corporate phone systems, or private branch exchange (PBX) systems, using them to make long-distance calls to Internet service providers in other cities or overseas. **Hackers compromising PBX systems can use them as entryways into computer systems,** said Lisa Pierce, a research fellow for the Giga Information Group. From there they can steal corporate information, eavesdrop on conversations and create havoc on the system because no one knows where the attacks are coming from, she said. FBI cyber division spokesman Bill Murray said **poorly secured PBX systems also present a serious national security threat. A hacker could use a compromised PBX system to route dozens of calls simultaneously to an emergency 9-1-1 center, overloading the emergency call center and preventing real emergency calls from getting through.** A tutorial on locking down PBX and voicemail systems is available from the National Institute of Standards & Technology at: <http://www.csrc.nist.gov/publications/nistpubs/800-24/sp800-24pbx.pdf>
Source: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A39426-2003Jun_10.html
21. *June 10, Reuters* — **Telecom breakdown complicates life in Baghdad. U.S. bombing in Iraq destroyed 11 of Baghdad's 17 telephone exchanges.** The telephone service would improve this month with repairs to damage caused by war and looting, said a spokesman for the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority (CPA) now ruling Iraq. **Iraq's 26 million people had only 850,000 lines before the U.S.-led invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein on April 9. There was no cellular telephone network and the former Baathist government limited Internet access to a privileged few.** European and Iraqi businessmen have explored creating a limited cellular network to cover central Baghdad but are unable to proceed because there is no licensing procedure. The CPA plans to create an interim Iraqi administration to precede a fully sovereign, elected government which would respect Iraqi sovereignty over the communications sector and the right to award licenses. **The only cellular system now operating is a 10,000-line MCI network for local use by CPA administrators and some humanitarian groups.**
Source: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A40070-2003Jun_10.html
22. *June 10, Reuters* — **High-speed Internet growth slows, FCC finds. High-speed Internet connections grew 23 percent in the second half of 2002, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) said Tuesday.** The FCC said **3.7 million new subscribers signed up for broadband between June and December 2002, a rate of growth down from the 27 percent posted in the first half of the year. For the full year, the number of high-speed lines increased by 58 percent.** Broadband access, which allows users to surf the Internet at speeds up to 30 times faster than a standard dial-up connection, is seen as an important next step by technology companies eager to roll out video on demand, Internet-based telephony and other advanced services. Broadband providers until recently have charged between \$40 and \$55 per month, while dial-up providers usually charge around \$20 per month. **Broadband service is now available in 88 percent of the nation's zip codes, the FCC found, but service can vary widely within zip codes as the equipment necessary to provide service is not always available.**

Internet Alert Dashboard

Current Alert Levels	
 AlertCon: 1 out of 4 https://gtoc.iss.net	 Security Focus ThreatCon: 1 out of 4 http://analyzer.securityfocus.com/
Current Virus and Port Attacks	
Virus:	#1 Virus in the United States: WORM_LOVGATE.F Source: http://wtc.trendmicro.com/wtc/wmap.html , Trend World Micro Virus Tracking Center [Infected Computers, North America, Past 24 hours, #1 in United States]
Top 10 Target Ports	137 (netbios-ns), 80 (www), 1434 (ms-sql-m), 445 (microsoft-ds), 113 (ident), 139 (netbios-ssn), 2234 (directplay), 4662 (eDonkey2000), 6346 (gnutella-svc), 53 (domain) Source: http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html ; Internet Storm Center

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General Sector

23. June 10, Associated Press — Thai police break up terrorist cell. Police have broken up a cell of the Islamic militant group Jemaah Islamiyah and foiled a plot to bomb embassies in the country, officials in Thailand and Singapore said Tuesday. **Three Thai men alleged to be members of Jemaah Islamiyah, the group suspected in last year's bombing on the Indonesian resort island of Bali, were arrested Tuesday in raids on their homes in the Muslim-dominated Narathiwat province, 710 miles south of Bangkok, police said.** The development follows the May 16 arrest in Bangkok of Arifin bin Ali, 42, a Singaporean alleged to be a senior member of the terror group, said Maj. Gen. Chumpon Manmai, commander of the Special Branch police.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/aponline/international/AP-Thailand-Terrorism.html>

24. June 09, Associated Press — Philippine rebel tells of terror link. A suspected rebel commander told investigators that the regional extremist group Jemaah Islamiyah helped Philippine rebels carry out a series of deadly bombings in Manila that killed 22 people in 2000, police said Monday. **The chiefs of the Philippines' anti-terror police said the disclosure proves links between the separatist Moro Islamic Liberation Front and Jemaah Islamiyah, a militant group operating in many Southeast Asian nations and blamed for the October bombings in Bali, Indonesia that killed 202 people.** The Moro Islamic Liberation Front has consistently said it condemns terrorism and denies links to Jemaah Islamiyah, a group allegedly connected to al Qaeda.

Source: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A36532-2003Jun_9.html

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