

# EXTRA

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In this image from television, a jet of the supplies from one of the towers of the World Trade Center in New York after a plane crashed into it. The aircraft was the second to fly into the towers this morning.

### Plane smashes into Pentagon, shuts down D.C.

A plane crashed into the Pentagon this morning, forcing the region into chaos, sending the federal government into high alert and shutting down the downtown area of the District.

Officials had not yet determined the cause of the plane that hit the Pentagon, an air defense contractor, but they suspected it was a hijacked jet from Delta with 60 people aboard, reports today.

The incident at Washington, central about an hour after planes crashed into both towers of the World Trade Center in New York City.

There were unconfirmed reports of other attacks in the region, and people across the area reported feeling a strong explosion while watching the towers from the Pentagon.

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### Terrorists attack World Trade Center, Pentagon

Terrorists flying two hijacked planes from Boston and Florida, targeted today demolished both towers of the World Trade Center and part of the Pentagon, and killed thousands of people.

The attacks on the towers and the Pentagon, which were seen on live television, shocked the nation and sent shockwaves around the world.

The towers were hit by two hijacked planes, one from Boston and one from Florida, at about 8:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m., respectively.

The Pentagon was hit by a hijacked plane from Boston at about 9:03 a.m.

The attacks resulted in the deaths of thousands of people and the destruction of billions of dollars worth of property.

The nation is in a state of shock and mourning as the country reels from the impact of these senseless acts of terrorism.

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# 'WE GOT HIM'

## U.S. forces capture Saddam near hometown

### Bush declares vindication on policy for war

President Bush said yesterday the capture of Saddam Hussein vindicates America's policy of "patience and resolve and focused action" in prosecuting the war in Iraq.

"The war on terror is a different kind of war, waged capture by capture, until by God and victory by victory," the president said from the White House Coliseum Room in a stern, three-minute address to the nation.

Although Democrats have complained since the end of major combat on May 1 that Mr. Bush had failed to capture or kill the Iraq dictator, the president has vowed in his speech after the past few months that U.S. armed forces would sooner or later find and punish Saddam.

Yesterday, the president said that doctrine stands.

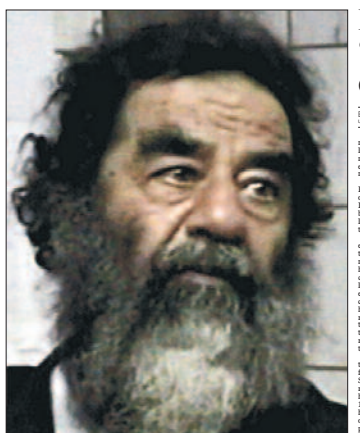
"That is our strategy moving forward," said Mr. Bush, who did not smile once while delivering the brief message on Iraq that his administration has received to date.

"Our security is assured by our persistence and by our belief in the success of liberty. And the United States of America will not relent until we see this war is won."

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### Former dictator 'caught like rat,' didn't fight back

BAGHDAD — U.S. authorities yesterday announced the capture of a pinched and wretched-looking Saddam Hussein in a hole in the ground near his hometown of Tikrit, ending an intensive eight-month search for the world's most wanted man.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we got him," said Lt. Paul Bremer, the U.S. administrator in Iraq, at the opening of a stunning Baghdad news conference. Iraqi journalists led the audience in a spontaneous burst of cheers and applause, which was soon followed by shouts, tears and celebratory gunfire in the streets outside.

The capture ended one of the biggest manhunt in history after dozens of false leads and heartened a U.S.-led coalition that hoped the arrest would be a turning point in the struggle to restore stability to Iraq.

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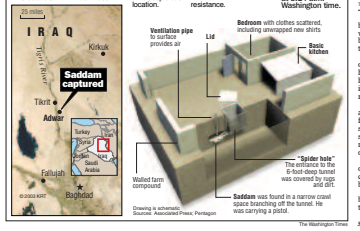
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### Bearded and bowdlered: Leader of the force that arrested him said Saddam Hussein did not resist capture. There was no way he could fight back, so he was just caught like a rat, said Maj. Gen. Ray Odemore. Many said the humiliation would deter loyalists who continue to attack coalition forces.



### Diligent hunters track down prey

The world's most intense military manhunt began on the Iraq war's first night, March 19, when American stealth fighters dropped laser-guided bombs on a compound in south Baghdad thought to hold Saddam Hussein.

The hunt ended Saturday night at a farmhouse on the Tigris River. Saddam, a brutal leader who had built scores of ornate palaces for himself and his family, was found huddled in a hole 8 feet deep, its entrance hidden by bricks, plastic foam and a rug.

There were no gold-plating fixtures. The only anomaly were a metal air vent and an exhaust fan. The bearded ex-dictator chose not to use his aircon on his American captors — or on himself. The man whose ill-fated regime murdered more than 60,000 countrymen surrendered without a fight.

The story of the hunt for Saddam, 66, is a mix of false leads, a shift to how the U.S.-led coalition collected intelligence, and at least two failed bombing raids.

More details of how Saddam eluded American forces and how he was finally captured are expected in the coming days.

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### 'A hopeful day has arrived' in Iraq

from ordinary Iraqis was the greeting of the day, a reprise of Lt. Paul Bremer's statement to the Iraq people. "We will not have to fear the rule of Saddam Hussein ever again," he said. "A hopeful day has arrived."

The American invasion captured him made an attempt to hide their confinement "He was in the bottom of a hole, on there was no way he could fight back," said Maj. Gen. Raymond Odemore, commander of the 4th Infantry Division troops who seized Saddam. "He was caught just like a rat." Though armed with a rifle, he made an attempt to take his own life in the minutes following his capture, but he was not.

The crisis of "they got him?"



Subjunctive Iraqis cheered and marched in the streets of Baghdad yesterday upon hearing that ex-dictator Saddam Hussein had been captured by U.S. forces outside Tikrit.