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## PM: FRIDGE MAGNETS THE REAL REASON FOR AUSTRALIAN TROOPS IN IRAQ

### AUSTRALIAN PM CONVINCED THAT FRIDGE MAGNETS ARE KEY TO COALITION VICTORY IN THE GLOBAL WAR ON TERRORISM

In a rare media appearance, the Australian prime minister, Mr. Johnny Howard-Ino has disclosed how the west's war on terrorism will all hinge on whoever has the biggest fridge magnets.

Mr. Howard-Ino has pledged an extra \$6 billion dollars to go towards the production of more fridge magnets, many of which are in production at this very moment.

"We know for sure that Iran, Iraq and North Korea are all in

possession of fridge magnets of mass production" stated the prime minister.

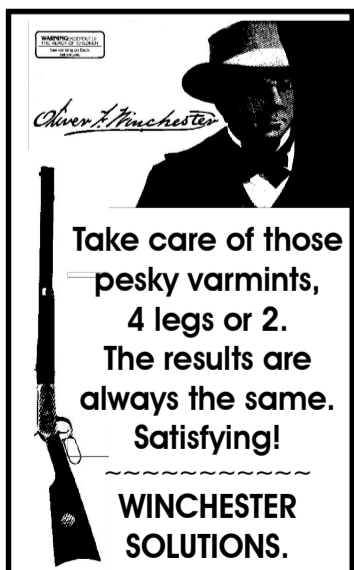
In Canberra, the defense department today announced that our troops in Iraq had already received fresh supplies of fridge magnets or, FM's, as they are referred to in defense circles.

"These FM's are full color & have very sharp edges" stated a senior military official who preferred to remain unnamed.

There are fears that the terrorist group, Wal k-Inda, may be attempting to get their hands on fridge magnets, thus making the struggle against terror just that much harder.

Meanwhile, in Iraq today, many people were injured when a truck carrying thousands of fridge magnets plowed into a busy market place, spilling the magnets onto the crowd.

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## Fridge magnets help stop terror attacks: PM

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Prime Minister John Howard says people who sneered at his anti-terror fridge magnets have been proved wrong by the UK bombing attempts.

British police defused two cars laden with explosives in London's theatre district on Friday, while two men tried to drive a blazing Jeep through the doors of an airport terminal in Glasgow yesterday. Authorities were first alerted to the cars after ambulance officers saw smoke in one of the vehicles. Mr Howard said the vigilance of the public could stand between a successful terrorist attack and one that is foiled.

"That is why we have to invest a lot of money in security," the prime minister told reporters in Sydney. "It's why we have to be very vigilant and why we have to run campaigns saying be alert but not alarmed. "People sneered at the fridge magnets, and the fridge magnets and the hotline have provided innumerable leads to our security forces and I say to those who were cynical and critical, you're wrong."

Another element to the Howard government's fight against terrorism was unveiled today - a \$19 million terrorism intelligence centre in Canberra. Attorney-General Philip Ruddock opened the Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Data Centre which will provide technical advice and intelligence to prevent terrorist attacks and ensure Australia is prepared to respond if an attack does occur.

The centre contains two cutting-edge laboratories; one based at the Australian Federal Police complex in Weston Creek and a mobile analysis facility known as MobiLab. Both have a variety of technical equipment to carry out forensic tests, such as fingerprinting, DNA analysis and fibre analysis.

"What you see before you is very important capability to help protect the Australian community - it demonstrates that we think in a forward way about the potential risks that we might face," Mr Ruddock told reporters. Mr Ruddock said the UK attempts showed that such an attack could happen on home soil.

"We've been blessed by the fact that no incidents of this sort have happened in Australia but I've reminded people from time to time that Australia has clearly been targeted and Australians have tragically lost their lives abroad," he said. Mr Ruddock said Australia's terror threat level had not been increased from medium following the failed attacks in the UK as there was no evidence the threat had increased.

AFP Commissioner Mick Keelty said Australian authorities had been working with the British to help find those responsible, and people must remember the work that had gone into thwarting the attacks. "Every time there is a successful police operation or a terrorist attack is averted we need to stop and consider what has been achieved through that," he told reporters. Mr Keelty said the new terrorist intelligence centre in Canberra was world class and would help stop similar attacks. The real challenge, he said, was working out why people wanted to give their own lives for certain causes.

"One of the challenges for all of us is to try to understand why people would kill themselves and other people as part of the same act - what they think that would achieve?" Mr Keelty said. "It's something that is beyond our rational thinking."

Mr Keelty played down a report that thousands of young Australians were vulnerable to the influence of radical Islam. A government-backed study, published today by News Ltd, shows that Australia has a higher proportion of Muslim youths at risk of turning to radical Islam than any other Western nation. Mr Keelty said it was impossible to know how many Muslim extremists there were. "I think there's a danger if you start throwing around figures, because it gives people the impression that there's a finite number of people involved in this and it gives people the feeling that we know what everyone in the world is doing," Mr Keelty told reporters. AAP