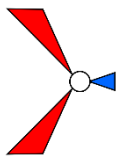


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 <p>Key: Footprint ConEn1 Footprint ConEn2 Footprint ConEn3</p>	<p>International: Troops shot 34 at mosque, say Burma refugees By Our Dhaka Correspondent At least 34 Rohingya Muslims were killed and scores more injured when Burmese troops opened fire on a congregation in Arakan province, according to refugees arriving in neighbouring Bangladesh in the last two days. They said the massacre occurred on Sunday in the village of Sikdarpara, near Muangdaw, as the Rohingyas offered prayers at the end of the holy month of Ramadan. Moulvi Ali Zoha, a Rohingya Muslim who arrived in Bangladesh on Monday, told United News, a Bangladeshi news agency, that the soldiers were angered when the Muslims broke open the doors of the mosque, which had been locked for months since the Burmese authorities clamped down on the Rohingyas. Thousands of acres of rice paddy in north and west Bangladesh will be ruined if drought persists, agriculture officials have said. International: The Comeback Kid lives up to his name again By Ian Brodie in Washington BILL CLINTON calls himself the Comeback Kid and has again lived up to the name. Victories in three primaries, including the battle of New York, were a turning point that have given the Arkansas governor an unassailable lead in delegates needed for the Democrats' presidential nomination. But he failed to allay fears that he will be a fatally flawed candidate when pitted against President Bush next autumn. Despite persistent rumours in Washington of further infidelities, Mr Clinton says there will be no more surprises about him. Dispirited Democrats appear to be stuck with a limping front-runner. He is not doing badly enough to find another nominee through a brokered convention, but he is not doing well enough to please a majority even within his own party. Anti-Clinton sentiments were manifest among voters in New York, where six out of 10 supported either former Senator Paul Tsongas, who came in second even though he is no longer running, or the fiery populism of third-placed Jerry Brown. Two out of three voters said they wished other candidates were available. Nearly half said Mr Clinton lacked the honesty and integrity to be President, and just over half said they were backing him with reservations. Mr Tsongas has been thinking of reviving his campaign. He has promised to make a decision before the end of this week, but most party leaders predict he will be persuaded by the Clinton sweep to stay on the sidelines. Mr Brown, former governor of California, promised to fight on, but his lustre faded under the intense spotlight of New York. His 13 per cent flat tax fell flat, and</p>
	<p>his irrational idea of the Rev Jesse Jackson as Vice-President</p>
	<p>alienated Jewish voters while failing to attract enough blacks. Mr Clinton seemed eager to heal wounds and to overcome dissatisfaction within his own party. In his victory speech he was gracious towards Brown and Tsongas voters, saying they were united with his supporters in wanting to oust Mr Bush. Mr Clinton compared the raucous New York campaign to a Coney Island roller-coaster with its ups and</p>

	<p>downs and twists and turns. Then, stretching a point, he declared: ‘ Now I’ve been through it all, I have to admit I had a ball.’ He is the first Southerner to succeed in New York, and his aides were happily parodying the Sinatra song about the Big Apple: ‘ If we can make it here, we’ll make it anywhere.’ The hectic campaign schedule now takes a three-week breather until a big primary in Pennsylvania, followed in May and June by Ohio, several states in the South, and the West Coast states led by California. The remaining delegates to be chosen in these races will not give Mr Clinton a firm lock on the nomination but, barring some unfathomable collapse on his part, he will be mathematically impossible to overtake. In the Republican primaries, Mr Bush had predictable landslides over Patrick Buchanan, who did not campaign and mustered only 15 to 25 per cent of the vote. International: ‘ 34 shot dead’ at mosque in Burma By Roushan Zaman in Dhaka AT LEAST 34 Rohingya Muslims were killed and scores more injured when Burmese troops opened fire on a Muslim religious congregation in Arakan province, according to Burmese refugees arriving in neighbouring Bangladesh in the last two days. They said this latest massacre occurred on Sunday at a mosque in the village of Sikdarpara, near Muangdaw, as the Rohingyas offer their eid prayers, marking the end of the holy month of Ramadan. Moulvi ali Zoha, a Rohingya Muslim who arrived in Bangladesh on Monday, told United News, a Bangladeshi news agency, that the soldiers were angered by the Muslims’ breaking open the doors of the mosque, which had been kept locked for the last few months since the Burmese authorities clamped down on the Rohingyas. Mohammad Issa, another refugee, was quoted by Dhaka newspapers on Wednesday as saying that the troops also opened fire on another congregation at Sademsa. Reports of the massacre could not be verified, as Burma remains a closed country since the military junta in Rangoon intensified its campaigns against the Arakanese Muslims who are known as Rohingyas, who have fled in their thousands into south-east Bangladesh. To date more than 200,000 refugees have taken shelter in Bangladesh, putting further strain on its economy as well as on its relations with</p>
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