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"They are with a death squad group, whose mission is to capture Sunnis in quick operations on the main streets of Baghdad and its surroundings," said the group in a statement posted on its website. The statement also says that judges for the group sentenced the

members of the squad to death "so justice is served and also as revenge for our sisters... and brothers who were killed and are killed every day at the hands of those apostates."

In the video, the squad has a gun pointed at them by an unidentified individual. The members of the squad then identify themselves as being part of the squad and are then beheaded.

"Whoever insists on fighting Islam and Muslims and joins the apostasy army, we say to him, 'You will not go any further without us targeting you, God willing. And you will not drive a car without us following you. And you will remain to live in terror until we terminate you so your end becomes in hell, and what a humiliating ending it is," continued the statement.

It is not known when the video was made and the names of the soldiers are not known.

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A new species of hammerhead shark has been found in the northwest Atlantic Ocean off the coast of South Carolina.

According to scientists, the species, classified as genus *Sphyrna*, looks much like the scalloped hammerhead, but is "genetically distinct" from the scalloped hammerhead. University of South Carolina Biology Professor Joe Quattro, who discovered the shark, describes it as "cryptic"; it

is described as a rare find. This is the ninth such species of the hammerhead shark to be discovered. Scientists have named the species a 'cryptic species' because no formal name has been selected for the shark.

According to Dr. Quattro, "if South Carolina's waters are the primary nursery grounds for the cryptic species and females gather here to reproduce, these areas should be conservation priorities." Scientists say the shark only breeds off the S. Carolina coast and that it is at a risk for extinction. "Management plans are needed to ensure that these sharks are not adversely impacted so that we can learn more," added Dr. Quattro.

So far, there are only 454 other named and classified species of shark in the wild. Two other scientists, Dr. Jim Grady at the University of New Orleans and Dr. Trey Driggers with the National Marine Fisheries Service, are also among the biologists to help with the discovery.

First Tropical Depression of 2006 Forms

Near the western tip of Cuba, a poorly organized Tropical Depression has formed, the first of the 2006 tropical storm season.

The thundershowers and torrential rain lie east of the center. However; over the weekend, if persistent convection develops closer to the center of circulation, the tropical depression could become Tropical Storm Alberto.

This is the first T.D. of the 2006 Atlantic Hurricane Season. Some of the rain will hit the north-eastern part of the Yucatan Peninsula, but the bulk of the heaviest rain will remain east of the tropical depression over the

western half of Cuba where 10 to 30 inches are possible by early Monday.

Deadly flash flooding and mudslides are possible. Grand Cayman picked up 22.7 inches of rain in the last 24 hours. From Sunday into Tuesday, the heavy rain will hit Florida and could become a good source of drought relief for much of the state.

In the Pacific Ocean, clusters of thunderstorms extend westward from Central America to just south of Mexico. Any thunderstorms over land could produce flooding and mudslides in the higher elevations. Slow development of a low pressure system off the coast of Guatemala is possible over the next few days as it heads northwestward to along the southern Mexican shores.

Argentina start with 2-1 win in Group C

Argentina beat the Ivory Coast 2-1 in a highly-entertaining first match of Group C in Hamburg, Saturday evening.

The game saw the team in orange and the team of the blue and white stripes trading attacks at a furious pace all match. The Argentines dominated the first half while in the second half it was Ivory Coast who had opponents defending.

As the excitement reached a climax, on 82 minutes the pressure of the team two goals down paid when a great attack ended with Didier Drogba scoring. He struck a first time shot low past Roberto Abbondanzieri from the middle of the penalty area.

The Argentines had opened the scoring when an in-swinging freekick delivered by Juan

Riquelme was knocked-down in front of goal. Hernan Crespo pounced on the loose ball inside the 6 yard box to score on 25 minutes.

On 37 minutes the Argentine midfield "quarterback" Riquelme made the second goal when he split the Ivory Coast line with another well-executed pass. It had just the right strength that the runner Javier Saviola had only to stab past the oncoming keeper to score.

Roberto Abbondanzieri had a strong shot-blocking and tackling defence in front of him, supplemented by two defence-minded midfielders. The only real sight on goal the Ivory Coast had in the first half drew out of him a point blank save from the boot of Kadar Keita.

The incredible stamina, enthusiasm and high technical skill shown by the west African team, nicknamed "the Elephants", really tested the Argentina defence. But while pressed back, Jose Pekerman's side commanded the game, having had 60 percent of the ball possession, and looked dangerous on the break.

The quick accurate passing, movement and speed of ball play led to some mistimed challenges; five cautions were awarded by the Belgium referee. This may reflect the hard, competitive spirit in which the game was played.

The evening's entertainment in Hamburg had begun with some controversy when Ivory Coast goalkeeper Jean-Jacques Tizie juggled with the ball on his line. No goal was given and in the end it did not change the result of the game for Argentina.

Cherokee Nation tribunal approves new Constitution

Tahlequah, Oklahoma - A Cherokee Nation tribunal has approved the new 1999 constitution that was passed by Cherokee voters in July 2003. Two of the three justices ruled that approval of the constitution by the Bureau of Indian Affairs was not necessary and that the new constitution is effective immediately.

The constitution includes the creation of a speaker for the legislative council and would be the third in line of succession, behind the Principal Chief and Deputy Chief. The constitution also changes the name of the Judicial Appeals Tribunal to the Supreme Court and increases its size from three to five. Another provision is a two consecutive term limit for elected officials.

Principle Chief Chad Smith said. "This is a historic day for the Cherokee Nation ... our constitution requires that the people review our constitutional laws every 20 years, and modify when necessary. Today, the (Supreme) Court has reaffirmed the obvious, we were a government exercising inherent sovereignty before there was a United States. The greatest exercise of that sovereignty is to pass our own constitution, without interference from outsiders."

New Hawaii airline sparks fare war, free seat giveaway

New Hawaii airline go! started interisland passenger service on Friday, but not before starting a fare war with Hawaii's two existing interisland carriers that culminated with one of them resorting to a free giveaway of seats on go!'s opening day.

The new airline, a division of Arizona-based Mesa Air Group, started a fare war in March when it offered an introductory fare of US \$39.00 one-way, which was matched by Hawaiian Airlines and Aloha Airlines. Normal interisland fares prior to that point averaged about US\$79 one way.

The fare war intensified in the week leading up to go!'s startup, when go! on Wednesday announced a \$19.00 one-way fare good during go!'s first month of operation. Hawaiian immediately matched the fare but not by Aloha. Thom Nulty, Aloha's vice president of marketing, initially dismissed the fare cut, saying, "Over the years, we've seen many startups come and go with goofy fares designed to steal passengers away from Hawaii's homegrown airlines."

However, Aloha on Thursday went even goofier than both go! and Hawaiian, announcing a plan, called the "Great Go Away Giveaway," to give away 1,000 vouchers for free tickets at Hawaii airports on Friday morning on a first-come-first-served basis. Eager passengers lined up at Honolulu International Airport as early as 7 p.m. Thursday night to snag the free tickets, and the 500 tickets allotted at Honolulu were gone by 9 a.m. Friday.

Mesa Air CEO Jonathan Ornstein quipped on the name of Aloha's promotion, "They'd like us to go away so they don't have to give away seats." He also announced that go!'s original \$39.00 promotional fare will become permanent.

Ornstein later reported that go!'s first day of operation went smoothly. "I think the day went really flawlessly, certainly in

consideration it was our first day of operations," Ornstein said.

Trinidad and Tobago hold Sweden in second Group B match

What might amount to one of the shocks of the tournament Trinidad and Tobago drew with Sweden 0-0 in the second Group B match, Saturday, despite having a defender sent off.

Lars Lagerback's Swedish side failed to break a high-energy team marshalled with great confidence from midfield by the Trinidadian captain Dwight Yorke.

Some excellent defending from Carlos Edwards and the Caribbean back four managed to keep out its European rivals for a famous first ever point in the World Cup tournament for the small island country.

Trinidad and Tobago started the game with a reserve goalkeeper after first choice Kelvin Jack was injured after warming up. But Shaka Hislop produced a string of outstanding saves, which included one 11 minutes from time when he stuck out a hand to stop Marcus Allback placing the ball over him.

The sending off of Avery John, after getting booked for a second time for a lunge, this time on Fredrick Larson on 46 minutes, did not stop the Soca Warriors. In reply Leo Benhakker changed to a more attacking 4-3-2 system and threw on an extra attacker.

The West Indies team led by Yorke was competitive and hard in the tackle but Swedish pressure meant the team was in its own half of the pitch most of the game. The team had few chances on goal because its attacking plays were

few; but one shot from substitute Cornell Glen clipped the crossbar to the glee of supporters.

Sweden made many goalscoring chances but its strikers must feel unfortunate that none were converted.

Rami Shaaban in the Sweden goal did not have a save to make. A statistic that says much for the dominance of the Swedish yellow jerseys is that Sweden had eight corner kicks to Trinidad and Tobago's one.

'Net Neutrality Amendment' fails in U.S. House

On Thursday, Congress turned down the "Net Neutrality Amendment" to the Communications Opportunity, Promotion, and Enhancement Act (COPE Act) 269-152.

The COPE Act is designed to make it easier for telecommunications companies to offer cable TV service and strengthen competition. Proponents hope it would lower the price of high-speed Internet for consumer by enabling Internet service providers to bundle phone, data, video and mobile phone services. It is the first major telecommunications bill in over a decade and it passed in Congress by 321-101.

The "Net Neutrality" amendment contained language that would demand communication companies providing Internet services to treat all data passing through their connections equally. It specified that each broadband provider has the duty "not to block, impair, degrade, discriminate against, or interfere with the ability of any person to use a broadband connection to access, use, send, receive, or offer lawful content, applications, or

services over the Internet." This would have prevented AT&T, Verizon, Comcast and other broadband providers from charging content providers like Google, Yahoo, Amazon or eBay for priority access to their networks. Democrats were largely in favour of the legislation with 140 Ayes and 58 Noes, whereas only 11 Republicans voted for the measure, with 211 against.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi argued that "The imposition of additional fees for Internet content providers would unduly burden Web-based small businesses and start-ups," and that "They would also hamper communications by noncommercial users, those using religious speech, promoting civic involvement and exercising First Amendment freedoms."

The phone companies and their Congressional allies argued that the restrictions in the amendment would discourage investment in upgrading networks. Chief technology officer for BellSouth William L. Smith told the Washington Post that telephone companies should be able to charge companies for having their content load faster than that of competitors. "If I go to the airport, I can buy a coach standby ticket or a first-class ticket," Smith said. "In the shipping business, I can get two-day air or six-day ground."

The legislation has been subject to intense lobbying by telecommunication companies on one side, and content providers on the other. The bill is due to be discussed next in the Senate, where lobbying efforts from both sides are expected to intensify. The White House said that it supports the current bill.

Prix de West exhibit opens in Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma â The National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum exhibit, Prix de West, opened yesterday and will exhibit 313 paintings and sculptures by contemporary western artists from Oklahoma. All exhibit pieces will remain on display until September 10 and will be available for sale at a fixed-price this weekend. The total value of the works on display is approximately \$4.1 million.

Today, during the exhibition's banquet, the museum is to present Bob Kuhn with their lifetime achievement award. Over 50 pieces of his work is being featured in a special exhibit at the museum.

Rebels blow up oil pipelines in Assam

Normal life in the Asom continued to be disturbed for third day in a row on Saturday following the series of subversive activities engineered by the banned United Liberation Front of Asom(ULFA). In the latest incident, Police on Saturday morning sounded red alert in the Guwahati city as an explosive timer device found in front of Kamrup SP office in Panbazar.

"The recovered device was kept in a Tiffin box, which was programmed to explode at 6:15 [IST] in the evening," said police sources adding that the hand of ULFA was suspected. The passengers of Delhi-bound Rajdhani Express had a miraculous escape as a bomb planted on the tracks near Naharkatia in the Dibrugarh district detonated just before the superfast train was to pass last night, said official sources. On Friday night, at least six persons injured in the state,

following five powerful blasts that was suspected to be triggered by the banned outfit.

These blasts came barely hours after a powerful bomb explosion that killed five people and injured over 15 at a busy vegetable market in the Guwahati city on Friday evening. According to police, at least six persons injured when a bomb exploded in the house of one Milan Deori in Rupaisiding- Tapoban-Tiniali area in the Tinsukia district allegedly planted by ULFA militants. Besides this the outfit reportedly blew off four Oil pipelines belonging to Assam Gas Company Limited and Oil India Limited (OIL) successively at two places in the Dibrugarh district last night.

Police source said that two blasts occurred at 10:25 IST and 25 minutes later damaged pipeline used for electricity generation at Namrup Thermal Power plant at a place under Naharkatia police station. Later two more explosions severely damaged two crude oil pipelines belonging to OIL, nearby Bhadoipanchali. In another incident, at least three army personnel injured when militants hurled grenade at an army truck at Doomdooma in Tinsukia district at around 8 p.m. IST yesterday. On Thursday, there were four separate explosions that left 34 people injured in the districts of Dhubri, Mangaldoi and Nagaon.

Shiv Sena activists disrupt news conference in Jammu

Activists of the Shiv Sena today disrupted a news conference of Syed Ali Shah Geelani, the leader of the breakaway fraction of the All Party Hurriyat Conference (APHC) Kashmir's largest separatist alliance. Geelani was scheduled to address the press after his release from prison. He

was arrested on Wednesday in south Kashmir on charges of inciting people against the Indian state during a series of speeches in Poonch district of South Kashmir in 2001.

Shiv Sena activists barged into the venue of the press meet and shouted slogans against him for his pro-Pakistan utterances. "They are supporters of Pakistan. They say that they want independence. We will allow them to allow them to raise anti-India themes here. We will not allow them to organise a news conference till they support India," said an activist of the Shiv Sena. Arguments also broke out between the activists of Shiv Sena and supporters of Geelani. Things turned worse when the police intervened to calm it down.

Geelani, accused the police of supporting the activists of the Shiv Sena, when they tried to take him away to cool off tempers. "We were giving a news conference peacefully when supporters of Shiv Sena came in and started shouting slogans. Now the police are also supporting them," he said, as he was being escorted away by policemen.

Geelani, who supports Jammu and Kashmir joining Pakistan, is supported by most of the armed Islamist militants fighting Indian rule in the disputed region in a conflict that has killed more than 45,000 people since it began in 1989. The 77-year-old separatist has been arrested and jailed on several occasions for making statements urging people to support Kashmir's accession to Pakistan.

Oklahoma State men's golf wins 10th NCAA title

Sunriver, Oregon â The Oklahoma State University men's golf team

won its 10th NCAA title last Saturday under first year head coach Mike McGraw.

After tying for fourth in the Big 12 Conference championship, McGraw said "The disappointment we felt after the conference championship was so deep, but these guys came back and changed their season by realizing you can't take winning for granted."

Jonathan Moore, a redshirt freshman, became the eighth individual national championship for Oklahoma State, the first since Charles Howell III in 2000. Okalhoma State also swept both team and individual championships in 1978, 1987, and 2000.

The Golf Coaches Association of America based in Norman, Oklahoma named Mike McGraw coach of the year earlier this week for guiding Oklahoma State to five tournament wins this season.

Florida took second place while both Minnesota and Wake Forest tied for third at the NCAA championships.

England wins first match with 1-0 victory in Group B

England beat Paraguay 1-0 in a bruising encounter among the shadows of the Commerzbank Arena, Frankfurt, Saturday.

In the sunshine and heat, which reached 30 degrees Celsius, it became a physical game that saw three bookings and the referee frequently blowing his whistle.

England got the perfect start scoring after just 3 minutes from a David Beckham freekick. Swung in from the left of the field, the ball clipped the head of Paraguayan captain Carlos Gamara on its way

to the net.

However; the game was not attractive for the neutral. Both sides looked nervous and no side got control of the midfield. Passes were frequently misplaced and attacks from both teams lacked cutting edge.

Paraguay lost number one goalkeeper Justo Villa to an injury in the sixth minute of the game. Aldo Borbadilla replaced him.

Missing their most skilled player, Wayne Rooney, whose recent injury though healed had ruled him out for this match, the noisy England fans in the crowd didn't have much to sing about except the victory.

Swedish England manager Sven-Goran Eriksson's side had more possession but failed to score more than the one early goal. On their part, Paraguay was unable to capitalise on a number of English defensive errors to get an equaliser.

England next face Trinidad and Tobago while Paraguay face the England manager's home nation, Sweden.

Scotland go down to South Africa in rugby

The Springboks defeated Scotland in a rugby test in Durban, South Africa. The Springboks intended to defend its unbeaten home record under Jake White, whilst the Scottish showed good form in the Six Nations.

Scoring opened in the third minute, with Percy Montgomery landing a penalty goal to put South Africa three points in front. Scotland replied five minutes later with a penalty goal of its own by Chris Paterson to tie the game at

three points all. In the 15th minute, the Springboks team was disallowed a try after the referee consulted the television match official. However, in the 16th minute, Schalk Burger is given a try. It was converted by Montgomery, to give the Springboks an 11 points to three lead. A minute later Breyton Paulse touches down in the corner for another South African try, though it is not converted, Scotland now trails three points to 15. Paterson booted a penalty goal in the 25th minute to put Scotland back in the game, though Montgomery did the same in the 32nd minute. The Springboks entered the break leading 18 points to six.

Four minutes in from the break, Paterson kicked a penalty goal, putting Scotland back in the running, the score now being 18 points to nine, with over half an hour of game time remaining. However, the South Africans made a Scottish comeback all the more unlikely as Andre Snyman scoring a try in the 53rd minute. Montgomery converted the try, and South Africa was now leading 25 to nine. South African took the lead to 28 points with another penalty goal in the 61st minute. Two minutes later Montgomery scored a try and although he missed the conversion, he was successful with a penalty shot six minutes later. With just over ten minutes remaining, the score was 36 points to nine in favour of the Springboks. Simon Webster made sure that Scotland finished on a high note, scoring the last try of the match, which was subsequently converted by Paterson. The final score was 36 points to 16. The nations will meet again next week.

All Blacks defeat Ireland in rugby

The All Blacks defeated Ireland 34 points to 23 in rugby union at Waikato Stadium in New Zealand. The Irish came close to recording its first ever win against the All Blacks, leading 16 points to eight at half time, but a late surge by the New Zealanders ensured a clean record was kept against them. The All Blacks performed the traditional Ka Mate haka as their pre-match tradition. The decision was made prior to the day of the test after members of the public complained about the cut-throat gesture in the Kapa o Pango haka, first performed at the Tri Nations in 2005.

Scoring quickly opened for the home side, with Doug Howlett getting a try in the first minute of the game. Luke McAlister missed the conversion. McAlister missed a penalty shot soon after. Ireland quickly responded, and Ronan OâGara was able to put points on the board, and converted it to give Ireland the lead, 10 points to five, with play just past 10 minutes. OâGara was successful with another two penalties, and Ireland went into the second half leading 16 points to eight.

In the second half, Mils Muliaina was able to give the All Blacks breathing space, scoring a try in the opening exchanges of the second half. Ireland responded with a try to Andrew Trimble that was also subsequently converted. McAlister landed two penalty goals for the All Blacks to put the team back in the game, with around 20 minutes remaining. A penalty goal to McAlister in the 71st minute put the All Blacks ahead, with just nine minutes remaining. A try to Troy Flavell ensured the All Blacks kept its record against Ireland intact. It was Richie McCaw's first

test as the All Black captain, coach Graham Henry was impressed with the win, but described the effort as rusty. The sides will contest a second test next week.

Plane lands safely in Seoul after losing radar, nose and windows in storm

An Asiana Airlines Airbus aircraft made an emergency landing Friday night and landed safely without its nose, radar and windows. The plane landed at the airport of Seoul. The plane lost parts in a severe storm between Cheju island and Seoul.

Hail also destroyed the plane's cockpit windows that were made of security glass. The windows remained in place but the pilots were unable to see through the glass. The radar could have solved the problem, but was also damaged by the storm. The pilots decided to use two very small windows on both sides of the cockpit.

The plane was carrying 200 people, including 177 students of primary education schools on a school trip, a spokesman of Asiana Airlines said Saturday.

The pilots Lee Chan-go and Kim Yong-ik will be rewarded because they landed the plane safely despite all the problems.

No one was injured in the incident.

Two teenagers killed in Greater Manchester

Two teenagers have been found shot to death in Salford, Greater Manchester, w:UK. One of the victims is a 15-year old girl, the other victim is a male aged 18.

Emergency services were called to reports of a shooting on Saturday morning. They found the girl dead

at the scene. The man died in an ambulance en-route to the hospital.

A Greater Manchester Police spokeswoman said officers were still trying to establish the circumstances of the shooting.

"Police were called to Orion Place in Lower Broughton, Salford, following reports that shots had been fired. Officers attended and discovered the body of a 15-year-old girl. An 18 year-old boy was also found at the scene. He was taken to a hospital by ambulance but died a short time later. The investigation is at a very early stage and inquiries are continuing," the spokeswoman said.

The Heath Avenue area is sealed off while officers investigate.

Second fire in 24 hours hits Muslim building in the Netherlands

Just a few hours after fire crews put out a suspected arson fire, another fire hit the large Muslim building. The building has now been completely destroyed, a spokesman for the Dutch police said.

The building was engulfed in flames on Saturday morning. Authorities are investigating and do not rule out a possibility that it was arson.

A Turkish mosque that was located in the building has been there for over 14 years and relations with visitors and the neighborhood are fine, according to police.

Both fires didn't result in any injuries but after the second fire on Saturday, the buildings has been completely destroyed and police fear the entire building

could collapse.

Pilot with 9/11 links deported from New Zealand

A Yemeni man linked to the September 11, 2001 attacks in the United States has been deported from New Zealand, only the second time that Section 72 of the Immigration Act is used to deport someone. Consent of the Governor-General was required and there is no right of appeal.

Rayed Abdullah, a United States-qualified pilot, arrived in New Zealand in February under a variation of his name.

Immigration Minister David Cunliffe says "The government considered that the man's continued presence in New Zealand posed a threat to national security because he was directly associated with persons responsible for the terrorist attacks in the United States on 11 September 2001,"

"We don't have any specific information that he was a terrorist. We know that he was associated with terrorists," he said, adding that his "activities in New Zealand" warranted the deportation. Once his real identity became known, he was identified as having close connections to people involved with the 11 September 2001 attacks in the United States, and had been named in the 9/11 Commission Report,"

"Initially, he lived in Auckland where he undertook some English language training, the stated purpose of his visit. He then shifted to Palmerston North where he was building up his flying hours flying with an instructor " he'd previously trained as a pilot in the United States."

"With immigration officials, police arrested the man in Palmerston North on Monday, 29 May, and he was deported to Saudi Arabia the next day."

"For security reasons, I cannot comment further. I am advised; however, that at no point was there any specific risk to New Zealanders during the man's time in this country."

The US Government's 9/11 Commission Report says that Abdullah lived and trained in Phoenix, Arizona with Hani Hanjour, the Saudi Arabian believed to have piloted Flight 77 into the Pentagon. Abdullah was a leader at the Islamic Cultural Centre in Phoenix where, the FBI says, he "reportedly gave extremist speeches at the mosque".

The report also said another associate of Hanjour, Faisal al Salmi, had flight training with Rayed Abdullah but wanted to keep his training secret.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said al-Salmi was deceptive when he was asked if he had taken flight training at the behest of an organisation.

Section 72 of the Immigration Act 1987 provides that where the Immigration Minister certifies that the continued presence in New Zealand of a person constitutes a threat to national security, the Governor-General may, by order in council, order that person's deportation.

Australian government to review censorship of "hate material"

The Australian federal government is looking at reviewing censorship

laws to ensure that so-called "hate material" is adequately censored. The government claims the review is required following the approval of eight publications and a film that allegedly promoted terrorism

Australia's attorney general, Phillip Ruddock said he had written to censorship ministers in each state and territory informing them that he wishes to raise the matter with them in July. He said that the government did not wish for material advocating or promoting "terrorist acts" to be available in Australia.

Under Australia's censorship laws, the classification board (which is part of the Office of Film and Literature Classification can refuse to classify a video game, book or film in certain circumstances (including incitement of crime or violence). An item that is refused classification can not be sold, hired or exhibited in Australia.

In a statement Mr Ruddock said that any censorship review had to find the right balance between freedom of expression and the incitement of violence. "I will be asking my State and Territory colleagues to consider whether current laws strike the right balance between freedom of expression and community concerns about promotion of acts of violence."

"Freedom of speech is a right all Australians would fiercely defend so it is important to consider these issues carefully," he said.

Mr Ruddock also has referred eight publications and one film to the Classification Review Board in response to community concerns about the dissemination of material that promotes terrorism.

Last year, eight publications and a film were referred to the Australian Federal Police for investigation after concerns they incited hatred and acts of violence. The AFP could not get sufficient to pursue a prosecution.

The classification board classified the material in December 2005 after it found that the material did not fall under refused classification provisions. The board found that the material did not promote or incite violence or crime.

In response to the classification, Mr Ruddock said "This is an important issue and further consideration of the classification of this material is warranted."

Today in History

1770 - Captain James Cook ran aground on the Great Barrier Reef.

1892 - The Salvation Army's Limelight Department, one of the world's earliest film studios, was officially established in Melbourne, Australia.

1937 - Marshall Mikhail Tukhachevsky and several senior officers of the Red Army were convicted in the Case of Trotskyist Anti-Soviet Military Organization, a secret trial during the Great Purge in the Soviet Union.

1955 - More than 80 people were killed after Pierre Levegh and Lance Macklin collided at the 24 Hours of Le Mans race.

1963 - The University of Alabama was desegregated as Governor George Wallace stepped aside after a stand in the schoolhouse door.

June 11 is Kamehameha Day in Hawaii

Quote of the Day

In small proportions we just beauties see,
And in short measures life may perfect be.

~ Ben Jonson ~

Word of the Day

cardinal; adj

1. Of fundamental importance, as in "a cardinal rule".
2. Describing a number used in counting, e.g., one, two, three.

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