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#### Many dead after plane crashes in Kentucky

A plane with 50 passengers on its way to Atlanta, Georgia crash landed in Kentucky today. 49 people have been killed; one person is critically ill in hospital.

#### Chad orders oil companies out of the country

The President of Chad has ordered oil companies Chevron and Petronas to leave the country in 24 hours for failing to pay taxes. Three government ministers who negotiated contracts with the company have reportedly been suspended.

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#### Fire brings down two domes of historical Russian cathedral

A fire at the Trinity Cathedral in St. Petersburg brought down two of the building's domes. Officials said that valuable icons housed in the buildings were safe and no injuries have been reported.

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- Israel agrees to German-mediated prisoner exchange with Hezbollah, to take place within two or three weeks.
- Four children have been hurt after playing with an unexploded Israeli cluster bomb in southern Lebanon.
- The Games Convention, the largest video game expo on both sides of the Atlantic closes with a record attendance of 183,000

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visitors in 4 days of exhibiting. The projected attendance was set at 150,000. There are expansion plans of the expo for 2007 and beyond.

- Comair Flight 5191 crashes in Lexington, Kentucky. Only one person, out of three crew and 47 passengers, survived.
- Iran test-fires a Sagheb missile during exercises in the Persian Gulf.
- Hurricane Ernesto becomes the first hurricane of the 2006 Atlantic hurricane season. Jeb Bush later declares a state of emergency due to its possible impact on Florida later in the week.

- At least seven people die in blasts in the Iraqi capital Baghdad, as a security clampdown continues.
- Pakistan increases security in Balochistan as rioting follows the killing of rebel leader Nawab Akbar Bugti.
- Two Fox News Channel journalists are released after being held hostage for two weeks in the Gaza Strip. Steve Centanni and Olaf Wiig were earlier claimed to have been forced by their captors to convert to Islam.

#### Many dead after plane crashes in Kentucky

A commuter plane crashed in Lexington, Kentucky just after 6:00 AM this morning. Fifty people were on board the plane. There is

one confirmed survivor, the first officer James M. Polehinke, who was taken to the University of Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center, where he is currently listed in critical condition. The other 49 passengers have been confirmed dead. According to Comair President Don Bornhorst, Jeffery Clay, who was the pilot of the plane, started working with Comair in 1999 and was promoted to captain in 2004.

Comair Flight 5191, a CRJ-100ER regional jet with 47 passengers and three crew members on board, crashed at 6:07am Eastern Daylight Time.

The jet, which was en route to Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport, crashed into woods about one mile to the west of Lexington's Blue Grass Airport in Kentucky. According to Gary Ginn, the Fayette County coroner, there was a significant fire on board the aircraft after impact, after which it continued to move forward several hundred yards before coming to a stop. The aircraft however, is largely intact, said Ginn, and most of the passengers remained inside the cabin. Ginn said he expects the cause of death to be fire for the majority of the victims. The tail number has been confirmed as N431CA.

Local police and fire fighters responded to the scene within minutes, and there are currently a large number of emergency workers at the scene. Additionally, teams from the Federal Aviation

Authority (FAA) and the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) are en route to Lexington to begin a thorough investigation. Both flight data recorders ("black boxes") have been recovered and are waiting to be examined.

The cause of the crash is unknown. Reports say that there was no poor weather in the Lexington area. "It was dark at the time of the accident, but it was clear," FAA spokeswoman Laura Brown told CNN. Also at the time of the crash, there was a light rain falling, according to local meteorologists. It has been stated that there was a fire post-impact, but it is not yet clear whether the plane was on fire in the air. Brown also stated that there is no indication that terrorism was involved in connection with the crash.

Speculation has also centered around the possibility that the plane took off from the wrong runway. Blue Grass Airport has two runways: one, referred to as runway 22, is 7000 feet long, lit, and is the runway always used by commercial airliners. The airport also contains a second runway, 26, which is only 3500 feet long, is unlit, and is usually used only for general aviation. The crash site is located a little past the end of the shorter runway, so it is speculated that the plane may have taken off of the wrong runway, perhaps contributing to the crash. According to local aviation experts, it would be only barely possible, if not impossible, for a plane of this size to take off on a runway of such length.

Family members and friends who suspected that their loved ones may have been on Flight 5191 began arriving at Blue Grass Airport shortly after the crash.

They have been taken to a local hotel, where staff from Comair as well as airport officials are caring for them and providing them with information. Comair has also set up a hotline where family and friends can receive information: the number is 1-800-801-0088.

Among the victims of Comair Flight 5191 were a couple who had just been married, that were starting their honeymoon and a man who wanted to leave on an earlier flight to return home to be with his children.

A moment of silence was held for the crash victims before the Los Angeles Dodgers-Arizona Diamondbacks baseball game in Phoenix, where Brandon Webb, a former Kentucky teammate of passenger Jon Hooker, is a pitcher. Another passenger, Charles Lykins of Naples, Fla., wanted an early flight so he could get home to his two young children after visiting friends and family in the Lexington area, said Paul Richardson of Winchester. Mike Finley, 52, who lived in Corbin and owned the Finley Fun Centers, was headed to Reno, Nev., for a rollerskating convention, said his son, David Taylor. "I'd say there's thousands of kids who grew up with our father," he said.

Rick Queen, who works for Turfway Realty in Lexington, said his father-in-law, Les Morris, was on the flight. Queen and Taylor were both frustrated with how Delta handled the families. "I just felt Delta ran families around this morning for three hours. I finally got some help from a Lexington firefighter," Taylor said.

Flight attendant Kelly Heyer was single and lived in the Cincinnati area. He had been working for the airline since 2004 and was

recently appointed base representative for the flight attendant union said Tracy Riley, a union secretary and fellow Comair flight attendant. "He was a standup individual," Riley said. "He was very professional, loved the job."

Bornhorst described his own reaction as "complete devastation" and he lamented the frustration of the families as they awaited word. "When tragedies like this happen, information can just not be relayed fast enough and I certainly understand the frustrations related to that," Bornhorst said.

### **Tropical Storm Ernesto nears the US Coast**

As Tropical Storm Ernesto moves toward the US coast, the weather system has been downgraded to a Tropical Storm, but forecasters warn the storm could re-strengthen into a category 2 or possibly category 3 hurricane by Thursday.

Information on the storm's location and direction can also be found on the NOAA's National Hurricane Center web page and on NIST Shortwave Radio Station WWV on 2.500, 5.000, 10.000, 15.000, and 20.000 MHz at 8, 9, and 10 minutes past the hour. Propagation for evening reception is usually best on 10 and 15 MHz. The ARRL have announced that the WX4NHC Amateur Radio Hurricane net will convene at 13:00 UTC on 14.325 MHz (SSB) on Monday, 28 August. HWN Assistant Net Manager Bobby Graves (KB5HAV) has announced that a Bilingual Support Team will be present to assist with Spanish language translation. "Ernesto could become a potentially dangerous hurricane as it moves across the northwestern Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico," Julio

Ripoll (WD4R) said, citing NHC forecaster Jack Bevin. Ripoll said the "Cone of Uncertainty" still includes most of South Florida and the Florida Keys. WX4NHC will be used for providing observed and measured weather data to the NHC for assistance in forecasting

SATERN will be active on 14.235 MHz (SSB) to handle health & welfare calls.

The Government of Cuba has issued a hurricane watch for the provinces of Las Tunas, Granma, Holguin, Santiago de Cuba and Guantanamo.

The State of Florida has ordered a tourist evacuation of the Florida Keys and declared a State of Emergency in preparation for the Tropical Storm's landfall, which is expected in the next 24 hours.

The Department of Homeland security has warned that New Orleans could endure storm damage. One year ago Tuesday, Hurricane Katrina caused widespread devastation to New Orleans after dykes designed to hold back the Gulf of Mexico failed, flooding the city and leaving thousands stranded for days without access to food, water or shelter. The subsequent evacuation and cleanup left a considerable dent in the US economy.

Economic forecasters say that the storm could cause a sharp rise in electronic trading overnight. The possibility of landfall in the Gulf of Mexico caused natural gas commodity prices to rise by 6% on Friday. The Gulf of Mexico is also a key production center for crude oil. After the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina, refined oil production dropped by 22%, causing a surge in the price of

gasoline at the pumps. In Canada pump prices soared to \$1.34/litre. Simliar increases were seen across the US in Katrina's wake, reaching \$1.15 US/gallon.

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The storm is "certainly one of the big drivers behind oil and gas right now, but there are so many uncertainties ... from Venezuela's new Chinese deal, to Israel threatening to attack Iran and new violence in Nigeria," said Kerr, in comments ahead of the weather system's upgrade. "On top of all that, the BP announcement that everything is not so hunky-dory in Alaska is rallying prices too," he said (quote from marketwatch.com)

### **National Geographic reporter faces espionage charges in Sudan**

Paul Salopek, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winning reporter for the Chicago Tribune, was charged with two others as a spy yesterday in Sudan. Salopek, 44, has been on a freelance assignment for National Geographic writing a story about the sub-Saharan African region known as the Sahel. The official charges include espionage, passing information illegally, writing "false news" and entering the country without a visa.

The charges come three weeks after he, along with his driver and interpreter, were arrested on August 6th by pro-government forces in Darfur. His driver and interpreter, both Chadian nationals, are both accused of espionage as well. At the moment, he has been granted a defense motion for a continuance, delaying the start of the trial until September 10th. Until then both

the editors of the Chicago Tribune and National Geographic are working through diplomatic channels to ensure his release back to America.

National Geographic Magazine Editor in Chief Chris Johns was quoted as saying, "Paul Salopek was on assignment for National Geographic magazine to write a comprehensive feature article on the swath of sub-Saharan Africa known as the Sahel. He had no agenda other than to fairly and accurately report on the region. He is a world-recognized journalist of the highest standing, with a deep knowledge and respect for the continent of Africa and its people."

### **Afganistan sees worst days of violence since 2001**

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### **Chad orders oil companies out of the country**

The President of Chad, Idriss Déby has ordered the US oil company ChevronTexaco and the Malaysian

Petronas to leave the country in 24 hours for non-payment of taxes. Associated Press quotes a government official saying that three ministers, including the Oil minister who were involved in negotiations with the companies have been suspended.

Spokesman for both the companies said that they have not received any official intimation of the expulsion orders, and the Chevron spokesperson said that the company was fully compliant with its tax obligations.

The two companies account for 60% of the 160-170,000 barrels of oil currently produced per day in Chad. Déby announced that the government has asked the companies earlier this month to honour their corporate tax obligations, but the companies had not responded. The Associated Press reports that the government has asked the company to pay \$450 million as taxes owed.

"From tomorrow, representatives of Chevron and Petronas must leave Chad and close their offices for not respecting their commitment in accordance with clauses relating to the payment of taxes on the companies," said Déby on Saturday.

ChevronTexaco, Petronas and ExxonMobil formed a consortium in 1988 to exploit oilfields in the Saharan country. On Wednesday, Déby had asked his government to renegotiate the 1988 contract signed with the consortium, under which Chad would get 12.5% of the wellhead-value of the oil produced, minus transportation costs and a "quality discount". Déby has also said that three ministers involved in making the deal would be removed and will appear before courts.

Déby said that after 3 years of production, the consortium had earned a \$5 billion return on a \$3 billion investment, while the government of Chad has received \$588-million as oil revenues.

A source in the oil ministry said that the state owned Chad Hydrocarbons Company would be brought into the consortium. There is also speculation in the media that Chinese oil companies may enter the field, with Chad recently resuming diplomatic ties with China.

Chad was involved in a dispute over oil revenues earlier in the year. Last December, the Chad government relaxed laws it had earlier passed, which mandated that 80% of oil revenues must be spent on developmental works. The spending restrictions were demanded by the World Bank when it helped finance an oil pipeline linking oil fields in Chad to Atlantic ports. The World Bank responded to the change in laws by withholding payment of revenues. In June, an agreement was reached to spend 70% on developmental works.

The restrictions were meant to combat corruption and mismanagement in government spending - Chad was labeled the world's most corrupt state by a Transparency International survey last year.

### **Guantanamo inmate Murat Kurnaz transferred to Germany and released**

After being held for more than four years at the Guantanamo Bay detention facility, German born Turkish citizen Murat Kurnaz was transferred to German custody by U.S. authorities on Tuesday. An hour later, he was released.

Kurnaz was picked up in Pakistan in 2001 when riding a bus. He was first transferred to a prison camp in Afghanistan and then transferred to Guantanamo bay. He was designated an "enemy combatant" even after German law enforcement and US intelligence officials concluded that there was no information tying him to al-Qaeda or other terrorist activities.

Kurnaz's lawyers have charged that Kurnaz was tortured while being held in Afghanistan and - to a lesser degree - while at Guantanamo Bay. Even on the flight back to Germany Kurnaz was shackled on hand and feet, tied to the ground and blindfolded.

Pentagon spokesman Chito Pepler said that the conditions for the prisoner transfer of Kurnaz to Germany included guarantees that Kurnaz be treated humanely by German authorities and that Germany take steps to ensure Kurnaz would not pose any threat to the world.

### **Deadline to release Muslim prisoners passes, journalists released**

A midnight deadline to release Muslim prisoners has passed and two Fox News journalists have been released.

The two journalists, American Steve Centanni, 60, a reporter for Fox News and New Zealander Olaf Wiig, 36, Centanni's cameraman were kidnapped from their press vehicle on August 14. Ten days later, the two journalists appeared in a video allegedly made by the kidnappers. In it, the journalists said that they were being treated well.

According to Mr Centanni, the pair were ordered to convert to Islam at gunpoint. He told Fox News: "I

have the highest respect for Islam... but it was something we felt we had to do because they had the guns and we didn't know what the hell was going on."

In a press conference earlier today, the two told of their joy at being released. They also urged journalists not to be deterred from reporting in Gaza. "I hope that this never scares a single journalist away from coming to Gaza to cover the story because the Palestinian people are very beautiful and kind-hearted," Mr Centanni said. "The world needs to know more about them. Don't be discouraged," he added.

Holy Jihad Brigades, a previously unknown group, claims responsibility for the kidnappings. They were demanding the release of all Muslim prisoners being held in the United States. In exchange they promised they would release the journalists, but the United States immediately rejected the offer. "I want to clarify that the efforts are not negotiations, but we want to get to positive results which is their release and that is all. We will continue our efforts and contacts to secure the release of the kidnapped journalists. We can confirm that they are safe and sound but we cannot give fuller details for the time being because we want our efforts to be crowned with success," said Abu Hilal, spokesman for the Interior Ministry.

Yesterday, Ghazi Hamad, a Hamas government spokesman said: "I hope that we can hear good news within the coming two days."

Anita McNaught, the wife of Wiig, recently appeared on TV calling for the release of the journalists.

The two journalists were dropped

off at Gaza City's Beach Hotel, several hours after a video showed them delivering an anti-Western speech.

### **British soldier shot and killed in southern Afghanistan**

A British soldier has been killed in southern Afghanistan, the Ministry of Defence (MoD) says.

A spokeswoman from the MoD said: "It is with deep regret that the MoD can confirm the death of a British soldier during a contact with enemy insurgents in northern Helmand, Afghanistan, at approximately 0500 local time. The soldier was shot and killed during an attack in northern Helmand. Next of kin are being informed and no further details will be released until that process is completed."

Eight British soldiers have died in Afghanistan this month. In total, fourteen have died since military operations started in November 2001.

### **Eleven year-old boy arrested on suspicion of assaulting a four year-old boy in East Yorkshire**

An eleven year-old boy has been arrested this morning on suspicion of attacking a four year-old boy in Hessle, East Yorkshire. The boy was arrested on suspicion of assault and has been bailed to mid-September pending further inquiries.

Charlie Davis was left with a fractured skull after being battered with a brick. The incident happened on wasteland close to the child's home before lunchtime on Thursday, and he was discovered by a couple who were out walking. He was in a puddle of blood and part of his ear was hanging off; doctors at Hull Royal

Infirmiry later performed surgery to repair it.

Yesterday, a spokeswoman from Humberside Police said: "This little boy has suffered a nasty attack and has some horrible injuries."

Police say they haven't been able to talk to Charlie about the attack, and they say that they are keeping an "open mind" about the attack. A police spokeswoman added: "Police hope to be able to take a statement and get a full account of the incident from the four-year-old victim some time today, so long as he's able to speak to us."

According to reports, the little boy was tied to a tree before being battered, but police said there was no evidence to verify such information.

### **Canadian soldiers kill Afghan police officer**

In the second of what was termed a "regrettable incident" this week, an Afghan National Police officer was shot and killed by Canadian soldiers. Canadian troops opened fire on an Afgan National Police vehicle that was approaching a military installation west of Kandahar. Armed personnel on board the vehicle returned fire, ensuing a shootout between the Canadians and the Afgan police. The occupants of the vehicle are now believed to be members of Afganistan's secret police force, the Amaniyat. Amaniyat members have uniforms, but rarely wear them, and rarely travel in marked vehicles.

"It is believed that the persons in the vehicle opened fire in response to warning shots fired by the Canadians," said Col. Fred Lewis, commander of the Canadian forces in Afganistan. "It was at this time (that) Canadian soldiers returned

fire on the vehicle and its six occupants." The six were taken to the multinational military hospital at Kandahar airfield and are undergoing treatment. They are currently listed in serious but stable condition.

40 minutes later, a second incident occurred reminiscent of a shooting earlier this week in which a 10 year old boy was killed. Two motorcyclists were injured when they approached the same artillery installation at allegedly high speed. Canadian troops opened fire on the motorcycle riders after they allegedly failed to heed warning shots. "Efforts to slow or divert the scooter failed and troops subsequently fired shots in self-defence. One man was injured by a shot while the other wounded when the scooter ran off the road," stated a press release from NATO. The motorcyclists were later identified as also being members of the Afghan police.

"It would appear that Canadian soldiers reacted in self-defence in both incidents, one of which was regrettably a friendly force on friendly force engagement," Lewis said.

NATO apologized for the incidents, describing both shootings as self-defence reactions to volatile circumstances. Canada's military investigative body, the NIS and the Afghan police will investigate the shootings.

### **Four year-old boy battered with a brick in East Yorkshire**

In what Humberside Police are describing as a "nasty" attack, a four year-old boy was left with a fractured skull after being battered with a brick. The incident happened on wasteland close to the child's home in Hessle, East Yorkshire.

Charlie Davis was discovered by a couple on Thursday. He was in a puddle of blood and part of his ear was hanging off; doctors at Hull Royal Infirmary later performed surgery to repair it. He is still in hospital, and doctors say that his brain is not injured, despite having a fractured skull.

A spokeswoman from Humberside Police said: "This little boy has suffered a nasty attack and has some horrible injuries."

Police think Charlie, who was playing with a friend, was molested by a male youth. His injuries suggest that he dragged the child across the ground, kicked him in the face, tied him to a tree and struck him with a brick.

The police spokeswoman added that police are pursuing several lines of inquiry. "There has been information suggesting possible suspects and these form one of the lines of inquiry being pursued."

The assault is thought to have happened before lunchtime on Thursday next to Station Road which is near the Hull to Hessle railway line. "It is currently unclear how the child got to the area. He may have gone of his own accord, he might have been chased there or he may have been taken by someone against his will," said the police spokeswoman.

Charlie, who was meant to be going on holiday with his family today, is too disturbed to talk to detectives about the incident. The spokeswoman said: "We do understand that the victim was struck with a brick which has resulted in his injuries. But, clearly, until police can get an account from the four-year-old

victim it is not possible to confirm any more details of the incident."

### Today in History

- 475 - Flavius Orestes took control of Ravenna, the capital of the Western Roman Empire, forcing Emperor Julius Nepos to flee.
- 1565 - Pedro Menéndez de Avilés founded St. Augustine in Spanish Florida, the oldest continually occupied European settlement in the continental United States.
- 1845 - The first issue of Scientific American was published.
- 1850 - The romantic opera Lohengrin by Richard Wagner was first performed in Weimar, Germany.
- 1963 - Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech.

### Quote of the Day

"Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others, and in their pleasure takes joy, even as though 'twere his own."  
~ Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

### Word of the Day

salivate; v

1. To produce saliva.
2. To show eager anticipation at the expectation of something.

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