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4 killed as missile strikes aircraft carrying Ivory Coast PM Guillaume Soro

The Prime Minister of the Ivory Coast Guillaume Soro has escaped uninjured after a missile struck his aircraft upon landing at Bouaké Airport, Ivory Coast, killing four others.

Car driven into Glasgow International Airport

Glasgow International Airport in Glasgow, Scotland has been evacuated after reports surfaced that a Jeep Cherokee struck the airport's terminal building, and burst into flames at 3:15pm (local time).

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International Red Cross condemns Myanmar regime

In an unusual move, the ICRC publicly criticised Myanmar's military government for human rights abuses. The ICRC said private and confidential dialog with the Burmese government had not yielded results.

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- Authorities evacuate part of Heathrow Airport while they investigate a suspect package.
- An evacuation is made of the American Airlines terminal of JFK airport because of a suspicious package. The package was found at 10:20 AM local time, and bomb squad was sent to the scene. The package turned out to

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be carrying cologne, so the terminal was cleared and operations returned to normal within an hour.

- Avraham Hirschson resigns as the Finance Minister of Israel as an investigation into alleged fraud and embezzlement continues.
- The Australian government upgrades its travel alert for the United Kingdom following the 2007 Glasgow International Airport attack and the 2007 London car bombs discovery.
- A helicopter crash in the Raveau forest near the town Charité-sur-Loire in central France kills three people involved in the French Grand Prix and injures two.
- The African Union meets in Accra, Ghana for a summit with attention focussed on a proposal by Muammar al-Gaddafi of Libya for a pan-African government.
- Chinese archaeologists have found a hidden underground chamber within the tomb of Qin Shi Huang.
- The Concert for Diana occurs at the new Wembley Stadium on what would have been Princess Diana's 46th birthday.
- Canada celebrates its 140th anniversary. Canada Day marks the creation of the Dominion of Canada through the British North America Act on July 1, 1867.

Leahy: Congress willing to 'go to court' over W.H. subpoena standoff

Patrick Leahy (D-VT), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, remarked today that Congress was ready to go to court if the White House continues to refuse to comply with subpoenas for information regarding the firing of federal prosecutors.

"They've chosen confrontation rather than compromise or cooperation," said Leahy on 'Meet the Press'. "The bottom line is in the U.S. attorney investigation, we have people manipulating law enforcement. Law enforcement can't be partisan."

The investigation questions whether the White House illegally exerted undue political influence in the firing of 8 federal prosecutors. The Democratic-led investigation could result in a Constitutional Showdown over issues of Executive Privilege and Congressional Oversight.

The Senate has also subpoenaed the White House and Vice President Dick Cheney's office for documents related to the administration's 'Warrantless Wiretapping' within the United States. In this case, lawyers for Vice President Cheney first argued that the Vice President's role in the Senate meant that Cheney wasn't part of the Executive Branch. This legal claim generated substantial criticism and a failed attempt to get funding for Cheney's executive role cut off. White House lawyer

David Addington and others in the administration have since backed away from this argument.

Cricket: 2007 Future Cup-3rd ODI

In the 2007 Future Cup, India have beaten South Africa by six wickets in the third and final One-Day International (ODI) held at the Civil Service Cricket Club Ground, Stormont, Belfast, Northern Ireland. India win the three match series 2-1.

South Africa's batting order collapsed to 28-4, but 56 from Herschelle Gibbs and 61 from Justin Kemp rescued a score of 148 for them.

In reply, India were reduced to 35-3. However Yuvraj Singh posted a score of 61 not out and India reached the target with four balls remaining.

The match was reduced to 31 overs per side due to damp weather conditions.

Cricket: Scotland v Pakistan abandoned due to rain

The One-Day International cricket match between Pakistan and Scotland at Grange Cricket Club Ground, Edinburgh, Scotland was called off due to rain.

Due to a waterlogged field caused by overnight rain, and a poor weather forecast for the rest of the day, the match was first delayed from a 10:45 BST start and then abandoned after a pitch inspection at 12:00.

Roddy Smith, chief executive of Cricket Scotland, said "It's disappointing to lose the chance to play against a full member country".

Scotland is an associate member

of the ICC, awarded ODI status until 2009 by qualifying for the semi-finals of the 2005 ICC Trophy.

The match was the only ODI that Pakistan would have played against the hosts in the brief tour. Pakistan will play an ODI against India at Titwood, Glasgow, Scotland on Tuesday, while Scotland will play an ODI against India in August during the latter's tour of England.

In 2005, an ODI between Scotland and Australia was also abandoned because of rain.

Pakistan squad: Abdul Razzaq, Fawad Alam, Iftikhar Anjum, Imran Nazir, Kamran Akmal (wkt), Mohammad Asif, Mohammad Sami, Mohammad Yousuf, Salman Butt, Shahid Afridi, Shoaib Akhtar, Shoaib Malik (capt), Umar Gul, Yasir Hameed, Younis Khan

Scotland squad: J A R Blain, G D Drummond, R M Haq, P J C Hoffmann, R O Hussain, N F I McCallum, J D Nel, G A Rogers, MQ Sheikh, C J O Smith (wkt), R R Watson (capt), D F Watts, C M Wright

Result: Match abandoned without a ball bowled

Umpires: I J Gould (England) and N Malcolm (West Indies)
Match referee: R S Mahanama (Sri Lanka)
Reserve umpire: P K Baldwin (Germany)

Woman killed on amusement park ride

A young woman was killed Friday night after an accident occurred on a gyrating ride at the Playland amusement park in Rye, New York in the United States. The woman, Gabriela Garin, was a worker at

the amusement park, and had worked there for the past seven years.

The accident occurred near the end of Garin's shift; as she was loading riders onto the ride. The ride's new operator, unaware of Garin's presence, started the ride while Garin was still on it. The new operator then noticed Garin, and shut the ride down in 20 seconds, but Garin had already been ejected from the ride and killed, according to a park spokesperson.

The ride is an attraction that spins people around in two-seat cars, inside a darkened tent to flashing lights and music.

This incident is not the first in this ride's history; in 2004, a 7-year-old from Connecticut managed to free herself from the ride's restraining bars, and climb onto the front edge of her seat. She fell soon after the ride started. A safety precaution was put in place after this incident, however, the spokesperson acknowledged that it was not followed when Garin was killed.

The company which owns the ride shut it down, along with two other rides it owns at the park.

This is the fourth fatality in the park's history. The park features more than 50 rides, a pool, and a beach. It attracts more than 1 million visitors annually.

West Indies cricket team in England 2007 - 1st ODI

England have beaten West Indies by 79 runs in the first One-Day International of the West Indies tour of England at Lord's, London, England, giving Paul Collingwood victory in his first match as England's one-day captain.

England started their innings slowly, scoring just 26 runs off the first 10 overs. Although Ian Bell hit 56 runs, the England batsmen struggled, restricted to 255 by the West Indies bowling attack with just 12 boundaries being scored and Fidel Edwards taking five wickets.

In reply, West Indies had a disastrous start losing four wickets for just thirteen runs. Shivnarine Chanderpaul scored 53 not out, and shared a 61 run partnership with Dwayne Bravo (29). However James Anderson, taking two wickets in two balls, and wickets from Stuart Broad (3-20) and Liam Plunkett (2-38) reduced West Indies to 146 all out.

Play was suspended for about fifty minutes after 42.4 overs of the England innings due to rain, with England at 181-4.

This is the first ODI in a three match series, with the others due to take place at Edgbaston on 4th July and Trent Bridge on 7th July. England lead the series 1-0.

Previously on the tour, England won a four match Test series 3-0 and drew the two match Twenty20 series 1-1.

JFK airport terminal evacuated due to suspicious package

According to reports, a terminal at John F. Kennedy International Airport located in New York, New York was evacuated after authorities found a suspicious package outside the main American Airlines terminal.

Reports say that the package was found outside the terminal on a street curb just before 10:30 a.m. (eastern time), and turned out to be men's cologne.

"There was a suspicious package that was found at 10:20 a.m. curbside at Terminal 9, which is American Airlines. It turned out to be a package containing cologne," said Steve Coleman, a spokesman for American Airlines.

At approximately 11:35 a.m. (eastern time) authorities began to let passengers back into the terminal, giving it the all clear.

No flights were affected by the incident.

The United States had raised the presence of police and bomb sniffing dogs at airports across the U.S. after a terrorist attack in Glasgow, Scotland.

Kimi Räikkönen wins 2007 French Grand Prix

Ferrari driver Kimi Räikkönen won the FIA Formula-1 2007 French Grand Prix on the Circuit de Nevers Magny-Cours at Magny-Cours, France.

His teammate Felipe Massa, starting from pole, was unable to hold back Kimi and finished second.

The promising McLaren-Mercedes driver Lewis Hamilton showed fastest times in the first and second qualification sessions, but lost the pole to Massa in the third. He also dropped to the third podium place in the race.

His teammate Fernando Alonso, who started in the 10th position, suffered a gearbox problem in Q3 but managed to climb to 7th place on the back of his former Renault teammate Giancarlo Fisicella. Giancarlo himself lost one position to Nick Heidfeld, BMW Sauber.

Both BMWs classified 4th and 5th, Robert Kubica, who fully recovered

from Montreal crash, and Nick Heidfeld respectively.

Glasgow International Airport begins to reopen; arrests made and houses searched

Glasgow International Airport has begun to reopen, with flights from Orlando and Ibiza arriving. However airport officials state that the airport's reopening after yesterday's incident will be "extremely gradual". By the end of the day, the airport was reported to be operating largely as usual, but passengers continued to be advised to confirm their flights with operators before coming to the airport. Tight security precautions remain in force across UK airports.

Several houses have been searched in the area of Renfrewshire in Neuk Crescent, Houston, Scotland. Five arrests have been made following the incident in Glasgow: two in Glasgow, Scotland, two on the M6 motorway in Cheshire, and one in Liverpool (England). The police are continuing house searches and inquiries throughout the country, including in Merseyside and Staffordshire, with one suspect identified to "still be at large".

Sky News reports that two of the arrested men are doctors, working in British hospitals.

A suspicious car has undergone a controlled explosion outside the Royal Alexandra Hospital, to which a suspect of the attack at the airport had been taken for treatment as a result of burns. A 200m cordon was set up around the hospital as a precautionary measure, with ambulances being turned away from the accident and emergency department. Police have stated that they believe that the suspicious vehicle was

connected to the earlier attack at Glasgow International Airport, but that they do not believe it to have contained any explosives.

During a press conference Strathclyde police revealed that they believe the two men had been living in Renfrew for at least 6 weeks prior to the attacks of yesterday. The green cherokee jeep is "possibly" a second hand, rather stolen car, with registration L808 RDT. It was asked during the conference whether the USA had, as had been reported in certain circles, published a report predicting that there may be an attack on Glasgow Airport. This was not confirmed and considered as speculation. The police issued an appeal for any details about sightings of the vehicle prior to the event.

Police Incident Room

The public inquiry number for the Strathclyde Police is: 0800 056 0944

Anti-Terrorist Hotline Number

For providing information to authorities about terrorist activities, contact the anti-terrorism hotline at: 0800 789 321

Smoking ban in England comes into force

A ban on smoking in enclosed public places in England is in effect as of 0600 BST today, bringing the country into line with similar laws already introduced in other parts of the United Kingdom.

The aims of the ban are to reduce the risks associated with passive smoking and to reduce the number of smokers overall. The government estimates that 600,000 of the 10 million smokers in Britain will give up as a result.

Health Secretary Alan Johnson welcomes the ban, saying that "A smoke-free country will improve the health of thousands of people, reduce the temptation to smoke, and encourage smokers to quit."

The ban is not being welcomed by all citizens, however. Activist group Freedom To Choose is challenging the law at the High Court saying it is in violation of the European Convention on Human Rights.

The business community is expressing concerns about the impact on pubs and similar establishments. Research by Nielsen estimates that the sale of beer in England and Wales could fall by 200 million pints yearly. However, a survey by the Campaign for Real Ale suggests 840,000 people who do not regularly go to the pub would do so following the introduction of the ban and that England's 6.2 million regular drinkers would be more likely to visit pubs and bars.

Smoking kills 100,000 people in Britain each year through cancer, lung conditions, and heart problems. Approximately 1,000 people a day in England are admitted to hospital with an illness related to smoking, costing the National Health Service an estimated £1.5 billion.

Bush loses power to 'fast-track' trade deals

U.S. President George Bush yesterday lost the power to unilaterally approve or 'fast-track' trade deals, bypassing congressional approval. Fast-track authority originated in 1975 during the Ford Administration. President Bush and Bill Clinton are the only presidents to lose this authority.

On Friday, Democratic members of

the Ways and Means committee stated that their priorities "do not include the renewal of fast track authority" and complained that Bush had "pushed too many trade deals through at the expense of worker rights and environmental protections" and costing American jobs.

Administration official Susan Schwab urged renewal of this presidential authority warning that the United States could lose the race to exploit new markets without it. The Bush Administration has approved trade deals, without congressional oversight, with Singapore, Chile, Australia, Morocco, Bahrain, Oman, the Dominican Republic, and the Central America Union, since winning approval in 2002.

Democrats have complained that these deals have resulted in the export of American jobs and in American companies moving off-shore to capitalize on tax and trade breaks, along with weaker labor and environmental laws. Republicans stress the market-opening benefits of such trade deals.

America's Cup: Alinghi one race away from winning

The Switzerland-based yachting team, Alinghi have defeated Team New Zealand to bring their overall wins to four, with New Zealand left on two wins. If Alinghi wins the next race, they will win the "Auld Mug", which they currently hold.

Alinghi crossed the line 28 seconds before Team New Zealand, despite having winds favourable to Team New Zealand, 8-9 knots.

"I certainly prefer to be in my position than in Team New Zealand's but every race so far has been fought to the last gybe so I wouldn't take anything for

granted." —Ernesto Bertarelli

Head of Alinghi, Ernesto Bertarelli said, "We only have one to go but it's going to be as hard as all the others."

Yesterday's race was filled with flaws with Team New Zealand having trouble with spinnakers. This race was the opposite, Team New Zealand yachting without flaw, and leading for much of the race. At the first mark, Team New Zealand led by 14 seconds. Though SUI-100, skippered by New Zealander Brad Butterworth, managed to overtake NZL-92, skippered by Dean Barker, to get a 28 second lead by the end of the race.

During the pre-start race, Team New Zealand crossed in front of the path of Alinghi, leading to a denied appeal by Butterworth. Neither team led the start of the race.

Yachties and sport commentators have labelled the challenge for the 32nd America's Cup the most exciting ever. Defeating the trend of whoever leads the start of the race firsts, wins the race.

Managing director of Team New Zealand, Grant Dalton had previously ruled out crew changes for the next race if such a scenario was to present itself in the future.

The next race, and the possible final race, will be on Sunday.

In 2003, when Team New Zealand was defending the America's Cup in Auckland, New Zealand, Alinghi were the victors, becoming the first European team to win the "Auld Mug".

Today in History

1644 - The Battle of Marston Moor,

one of the decisive encounters of the English Civil War, was fought near York.

1839 - 53 African slaves mutinied on the slave ship La Amistad off the coast of Cuba.

1900 - First Zeppelin flight occurred over Lake Constance near Friedrichshafen, Germany.

1937 - Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappeared over the Pacific Ocean during an attempt to make a circumnavigational flight.

1976 - North and South Vietnam united under communist rule to form the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

1997 - The Thai baht rapidly lost half of its value, marking the beginning of the 1997 East Asian financial crisis.

Quote of the Day

It is almost impossible to bear the torch of truth through a crowd without singeing somebody's beard. ~ Georg Christoph Lichtenberg

Word of the Day

denounce; v

1. To criticize or speak out against.
2. To make a formal or public accusation against.
3. (archaic) To make known in a formal manner; to proclaim.

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