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North Korea test-fires missiles

North Korea has test-fired multiple short and long-range missiles, including the Taepodong-2, which landed in the sea near Japan, Tuesday.

Switzerland accuses Israel of breaking international law in Gaza

The Swiss government has accused Israel of "not taking the precautions required of it in international law" with Palestinians over the capture of an Israeli soldier.

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Ex-101st Airborne Division soldier charged in Iraq rape, murders

U.S. federal prosecutors have charged a former U.S. soldier who served in Iraq with the rape and murder of a young Iraqi woman and the murder of three members of her family, including a young girl believed to be five years old.

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• UFDC rebels attack the Chadian city of Ade and battle the Military of Chad. Both the UFDC and the Déby administration claim to have control over the city, stating that opposing forces have fled. (CNN) United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan issues a report warning that ongoing fighting in Chad, Sudan, the Central African Republic, and Cameroon are increasingly

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destablized and that borders are loosely enforced.

•A Qassam rocket hits a High school at Ashkelon, an Israeli city with a population exceeding 117,000. The rocket was launched by Hamas militants from the town of Beit Hanun in the northern Gaza strip.

•The Space Shuttle Discovery takes off from Cape Canaveral for the International Space Station at 2:38pm EDT (1838 UTC) after its liftoff had been postponed twice.

•A bomb scare in the arrivals area of Dublin Airport results in a complete closure of the main building. The man who is responsible for the scare has been arrested; he claims to be a member of al-Qaeda. Approximately 9,000 passengers and 50 flights were affected during the two-hour disruption.

•The International Federation of Phonogram and Videogram Producers sues Yahoo! China for providing links to pirated music tracks.

Switzerland accuses Israel of breaking international law in Gaza

The Swiss government has said publically Israel has "not taken the precautions required of it in international law" in their offensive in Gaza. Israel has said the operation is to free a kidnapped Israeli soldier.

Switzerland is the state where the

international convention on human rights, the Geneva Conventions, were signed; and the state claims it is neutral in international affairs.

The rules, which Switzerland say Israel have broken, prohibit the deliberate targeting of services essential to the civilian population.

These include water and electricity. Israeli forces, in what they said was part of an effort to free a kidnapped soldier, destroyed a power station on June 28 that provided most of the power to residents of the Gaza Strip.

"There is no doubt that Israel has not taken the precautions required of it in international law to protect the civilian population and infrastructure," said a Swiss Foreign Ministry Spokesman

"The destruction of a power station, the attack on the offices of the Palestinian prime minister, the arbitrary arrests of a large number of democratically-elected representatives of the people and ministers... cannot be justified," he continued.

The Israeli ambassador to Switzerland in Bern, Aviv Shir-On, replied to the Switzerland statement.

"We are disappointed that the Swiss government did not issue such statements when Israel's civilian population was constantly under attack from the Gaza Strip," he said.

It is not the only time the Swiss government has commented in the midst of Middle Eastern turmoil.

Earlier this year, the 2006 Swiss President Moritz Leuenberger said the international block on funding to the Palestinian authority was a mistake, a claim Israel rejected.

He said that the newly elected Hamas government should have been given the chance to prove it could work, a statement is similar to what aid agencies had been saying. Israel had said the Hamas organisation had terrorists.

The statement from Switzerland comes amid concern among aid agencies at the humanitarian situation in Gaza. UNICEF says there have been elevated levels of stress and trauma in young children.

The WHO (World Health Organization) says essential medical supplies have run low and doctors and nurses have found it hard to get to their workplace. Israel defence forces have put restrictions on movement in Gaza.

These agencies do not want the military operation by Israel to cause serious humanitarian consequences for people living in the region.

The power station that was destroyed by the Israeli forces on June 28 provided 43 per cent of Gaza's electricity. Around 700,000 people have been affected by the power cuts.

Water supplies have also been badly hit as not all water pumps can continue to work normally, and in addition there is a lack of gasoline and other fuels, according to the Swiss government.

In response to the situation, the Swiss government has earmarked one million Swiss Francs for essential medical supplies for the civilian population in Gaza.

Switzerland also gave one million Swiss Francs for medicines in June, 2006 through the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC).

A Swiss expert has been deployed to Gaza to ensure the smooth running of the humanitarian operations.

Italy score two late in Extra Time; hosts Germany out of Fifa World Cup

Two stylish Italian goals minutes from the end of the second period of Extra Time prevented a penalty shootout and sent Germany out of the Fifa World Cup in Dortmund, Tuesday.

Despite the best attacking efforts from the two teams, the score had remained level during 90 minutes and the 27 minutes that preceded the game winner.

Moments after Jens Lehmann had dived to put Andrea Pirlo's 25 yard drive behind for a corner, the German keeper was helpless as Fabio Grosso, found in the area by Pirlo, circled a left foot shot across him just inside the far post.

Alessandro Del Piero got Italy's second with the last kick of the game, when he clipped high past Lehmann's left hand at the end of a fast break-away with Alberto Gilardino.

Lehmann had the busier match and made eight saves while Gianluca Buffon was troubled by two. The Arsenal goalkeeper had also to deal with twelve corner kicks, many of which he plucked

easily from the Italian heads.

Germany played the game without ball winner Torsten Frings, who Fifa had suspended from the match for a punch thrown in a melee after the penalty shootout in the quarter-final against Argentina.

In the 90 minutes the better chances fell to Germany. On half an hour Bernd Schneider was free on goal but did not keep his shot down. After an hour Lukas Podolski, right of goal, spun and shot but was denied by Gianluigi Buffon.

The Italian defence had not conceded a goal for four games, and were to go on to record a fifth shut out in six games at the World Cup finals.

The statistics suggest Italy were the most attacking side in the match with eight more corners, nine more offsides and 14 per cent more ball possession than their opponents.

Italy played Extra Time with a vigorous intent to win and nearly cracked the Germans in the first two minutes. Gilardino cut back from the goal line and got away a sneaky near post shot but it bounced off the inside of Lehmann's left post. Gianluca Zambrotta drove one from the edge of the area but was denied by Lehmann's crossbar.

The Germans who had gone the full 120 minutes in their last game appeared the more tired team but had a chance to go 1-0 in front. Lukas Podolski was found unmarked at the near post, but his header from ten yards was about ten yards wide.

Italy had an emotional history of

penalty shootout losses at the World Cup, including a defeat in the 1994 World Cup final; but Marcello Lippi's team's persistence was eventually rewarded. There were no penalties to overcome. Or indeed save Germany, who had won five World Cup shootouts in a row, this time.

North Korea test-fires missiles

North Korea has test-fired at least five missiles, including the long-range Taepodong-2 missile, according to U.S. sources. South Korean news agency Yonhap reported as many as ten missiles were launched, although that has still to be confirmed by officials.

The first missile was launched at 3:33 a.m. JST Wednesday (1833 UTC Tuesday) and fell into the Sea of Japan, between the Korean peninsula and the Japanese mainland.

According to CNN at least three missiles were launched including a Taepodong-2 which failed (or was aborted) in less than a minute. The Taepodong-2 is an intercontinental ballistic missile with a possible range of up to 6,000 km or 3,730 miles. This will be putting parts of the United States like Alaska within striking range of the missile.

"It's the Fourth of July, and they know we are watching and they like to play with us," said one senior US official, who has followed the North Korean program for years.

A fourth short-range missile was launched at 7:12 a.m. JST (2212 UTC), according to CNN.

National Security Advisor Stephen Hadley called the test launches a "provocative behaviour" and confirmed that the Taepodong-2

went down just 35 seconds after being launched.

Two of the missiles were launched from a site other than the one intelligence officials have watched for weeks ahead of a possible long-range missile test, a senior United States State Department official said. Two senior U.S. State Department officials said on Tuesday that fuel trucks had departed the site where the Taepodong-2 sits on a launching pad, indicating that a test may occur in the near future.

The North Korean removal of the fuel trucks and other auxiliary equipment, (for the missile), meant the North Koreans may have finished fueling the missile, said the officials, who did not want to be named because of the sensitivity of the information. Should the North Koreans have completed the fueling "all they would need to do now is press the button," one source said.

NORAD was put on heightened alert in the past two weeks and the U.S. Missile Defense Agency told CNN that two missiles for interception of ballistic missiles were activated in California prior to North Korea's launch.

Japan immediately requested a meeting with the UN Security Council, which will take place on Wednesday.

Space Shuttle Discovery launches for mission STS-121

The Space Shuttle Discovery has been launched from Kennedy Space Center, on mission STS-121. This is 115th Space Shuttle Flight and the second since the loss of Space Shuttle Columbia on February 1, 2003.

The ascent was described as

"smooth", however NASA engineers will be looking for traces of damage to the shuttle's heat shield that may be caused by foam falling from the external tank.

Launch occurred on schedule at 2:38 p.m. EDT (1838 UTC), with the spacecraft reaching orbit 8 minutes later.

Around 3 minutes into the launch, an onboard camera showed numerous pieces of insulation foam break away from the fuel tank. However, they are not thought to have caused any damage to the shuttle. NASA's shuttle program chief N. Wayne Hale Jr. said the foam had fallen "after the time we are concerned about."

This is the first time an American manned spacecraft has added its own launch fireworks to Fourth of July celebrations in the United States.

Pirates attack UN ships in the Malacca Strait

According to a maritime regulator, pirates have attacked two UN-contracted ships in the Malacca Strait.

Reports say that no personnel on the ships were harmed, but the pirates took money and building materials belonging to the UN's World Food Programme.

Noel Choong, of the International Maritime Bureau's piracy centre in Malaysia, said the two ships were sailing from Sumatra to Aceh when the pirates struck. "The attacks took place not far apart from each other. There is a possibility that they were carried out by the same pirates," Mr Choong revealed.

The attacks have boosted fears

that piracy is escalating in the area. "We hope the two attacks are isolated incidents and not a start of more attacks," Mr Choong added.

The Malacca Strait is one of the busiest sea lanes in the world, and for centuries, piracy has been a notorious threat in the Strait.

In 2005, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand announced they would start air patrols in a bid to tackle the threat from piracy.

Chinese media face fines for disaster reporting

The Chinese Government has announced plans to impose fines of over US\$12,000 on media outlets if they report domestic disasters without permission.

Two years in the planning, the law is expected to be in force by the end of the year and would affect reporting of natural and industrial disasters or anything that could "jeopardize the handling of emergencies," or threaten social order.

In a country infamous for its censorship there's been outcry from press freedom campaign groups, but the Chinese government insist that the laws are primarily to give local governments more control in releasing information to the public. A government spokesperson said: "Journalists and media organisations have worked very hard to contribute to covering emergencies but I must say that some individual journalists have filed wrong reports or even fabricated facts."

Chinese journalists on the mainland and Hong Kong have criticised the law, calling it a "step

backward." The Xin Kuaibao (New Express) said it was concerned that local government would control information saying "there is no way of verifying that the information in the hands of the government is the truest and most accurate."

The Committee to Protect Journalists (CPJ) meanwhile has expressed its concern. "The media have an important and potentially life-saving role in reporting health crises, natural disasters and other incidents of public concern that officials often have an interest in concealing," CPJ director Ann Cooper said last week.

The proposed law is a worry for some in light of the Chinese government's handling of previous disasters that were widely criticised. In 2004 several officials resigned for their handling of the SARS outbreak, after public pressure sparked by domestic media.

According to the Committee for the Protection of Journalists, China imprisons more journalists than any other country, including two from the Southern Metropolis News for their reportage of the SARS crisis.

NSW fraud squad recognised in Singapore

The New South Wales police's fraud squad have been recognised for its efforts and successes in credit and debit card fraud in Singapore last week according to a statement issued today. The award was presented at the Visa Asia Pacific Risk Management Conference.

The award recognises efforts made by police to reduce credit card skimming attacks. Skimming occurs when either an ATM or

merchant's terminal are used modified to record a copy of a customer's card. This data is then sold on the black market.

The award received by NSW police was one of three presented at the conference. The National Police Agency of Japan and the Economic Crime Investigation Departments of Shenzhen and Guangdong Provinces of China were also acknowledged with awards.

Assistant Commissioner Graeme Morgan from the State Crime Command said the award recognised the amount of work done by the squad in reducing credit card fraud. "The effectiveness of the squad is demonstrated by the results achieved by these detectives, who are amongst the best in the world," he said.

Detective Superintendent Colin Dyson, Commander of the fraud squad applauded his team for receiving the award. "It's a reflection of the enthusiastic and thorough work being carried out by the squad's detectives to dismantle organised crime groups, particularly recent strike forces that have led to significant arrests for credit card counterfeiting and skimming offences.

Visa's Executive Vice President for Australia and New Zealand, Bruce Mansfield, said that NSW Police play a key role in reducing credit card fraud in Australia. "In Australia, we are fortunate to have the best per-capita card security surveillance systems in the world and this is matched by a strong commitment from law enforcement agencies to fight and track down those trying to defraud the system."

NSW Police exemplifies this

commitment with dedicated strike forces focusing on organised crime gangs, both local and international. It is playing a critical role in the dismantling of organised crime groups engaged in credit and debit card skimming,â Mr Mansfield said.

Heavy rains lash Mumbai, many parts of the city flooded

Heavy rainfall continued in the city of Mumbai in India for the fourth consecutive day today, leading to water-logging in many areas of India's commercial capital and leading to the disruption of road and rail traffic. Operations at the Chhatrapati Shivaji International Airport have been affected and many incoming flights are being diverted to either Ahmedabad or Goa. Those planes that are taking off are doing so 30-45 minutes behind schedule owing to poor visibility. Local commuter trains on the Western Line are running upto half-an-hour late while the Central and Harbour Lines have been shut down due to water-logging.

Vehicular traffic has been hit hard as several arterial roads in the city have been immersed in waist-deep water. S.V Road has been closed to commuters at this point, and cars are being diverted to Linking Road. Dahisar, Goregaon, Andheri, Khar, Hind Mata and the Milan Subway have also been flooded. There are huge traffic jams in several parts of the city and Mumbai Police Commissioner A.N.Roy has asked citizens to avoid going outdoors unless absolutely necessary. Suburbs in the north of Mumbai, from Borivali to Virar, have been the worst hit. Schools and junior colleges have been asked to declare a holiday. The first year junior college admissions, which were supposed to have taken place today, have been postponed till tomorrow.

The Powai Lake has begun to overflow and the Mithi River is fast reaching its danger-mark, which is a cause of great concern for the municipal corporation, which has rushed rescue teams to low-lying areas. The Metereological Department, which recorded 121 mm of rainfall at the Colaba Observatory and 152 mm of rain at the Santacruz Observatory, has predicted more heavy rainfall over the next 72 hours. Last July, Mumbai was hit by 944 mm of rainfall in one day, a deluge in which hundreds were killed and the entire city was in a state of disarray for a week. Meteorologists however insist the present situation is much smaller in scale than the calamity of 26/7 last year.

New Zealand diplomats: Fiat using Maori haka in television ad is insensitive

Italian car company, Fiat, has used the haka to advertise its new car and New Zealand diplomats says it is culturally insensitive. The ads have gone to air in Italy and are viewable on their website.

The ad features woman wearing black and performing the haka: Ka Mate, which was written by the chief of NgÄti Toa, Te Rauparaha. It is also the haka that is performed before every rugby game played by the New Zealand team, All Blacks.

The women perform the haka beside the new Fiat car and crowd noise is in the background to simulate the atmosphere in an All Blacks rugby match. As the haka is finished a woman drives away in the Fiat car and a boy in the back of the car pokes out his tongue, which is the action used to finish the haka.

The New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT) said that they were told in April that an advertising company was planning to use the haka. Yesterday (July 3) Brad Tattersfield, a spokesman for MFAT, said "at the time we advised the advertising company that the use of Ka Mate in this way was culturally insensitive and inappropriate. MFAT advised the advertisers to either use a Maori group or a haka composed for women. However, the advertising company indicated they were proceeding despite this advice."

Garry Nicholas, general manager of Te Toi Aoteroa, which promotes and protects Maori art and culture, said that he felt mixed feelings about the ad. "This isn't a haka in my view but is certainly based on haka. It's meant to be in fun and the little boy poking his tongue at the end of the clip makes that very clear."

Bird Flu kills 40th Indonesian

The World Health Organisation confirmed the death of a five-year-old boy on June 16 was due to bird flu. This is the 40th confirmed Indonesian death due to bird flu.

The boy died in Tulungagung, East Java province, after being admitted to hospital on June 8.

There was a dead chicken 15 metres from his home.

The death was confirmed by a WHO laboratory in Hong Kong.

Deaths due to bird flu have steadily risen since its outbreak in Indonesia in 2003. This year they have recorded the highest death toll in the world.

NASA to launch Discovery despite crack in insulation foam

NASA officials decided late Monday to go ahead with the planned launch at 2:38 p.m. EDT on July 4 of the space shuttle Discovery. The launch, from Cape Canaveral in Florida, had previously been delayed twice due to poor weather conditions. The expected 13-day mission has been described as critical to the future of the International Space Station (ISS) as well as the shuttle and the entire NASA fleet.

There were concerns over a 5" by 1/2" crack in the insulation foam that was found late last night. NASA officials dismissed the crack saying it was less than the size required to cause damage at launch.

The Discovery mission is to deliver critical supplies to the ISS, test shuttle-inspection techniques and to drop off European Space Agency astronaut Thomas Reiter for his 6-month stay in the ISS.

Over the last three years, NASA has spent an estimated \$1.3 billion to remedy the foam problem. When asked about the foam concern, NASA Associate Administrator Bill Gerstenmaier said, "We're about the same risk as we were before ... I don't think we're taking any additional risks." Officials have said that they expect foam to fall during the launch though. A few senior NASA safety and technical officers have their voiced opposition to the launch, claiming that they need more time to work on the foam-shedding problem. Foam debris coming loose was the cause of the Columbia disaster in 2003.

It is widely expected that another major problem with the launch

would lead to the entire NASA fleet being grounded. A grounded fleet, in turn, will put the \$100 billion International Space Station in a difficult situation, since the shuttle has been the major means of delivering supplies to it.

This mission is to be one of the last few flights of the space shuttle Discovery, which is set to retire in 2010.

Report into whether Australian Big Brother breached online content laws to be handed down today

Australia's federal communications minister, Senator Helen Coonan said on Monday that Australia's media watchdog would be handing a report into an alleged sexual misconduct incident which occurred on the set of Big Brother on July 1. The incident was not broadcast on television but was streamed across the Internet.

The Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA) are investigating the incident to determine if a breach of Australian online content laws occurred. The show's website streams footage from the house over the Internet 24 hours a day to subscribers aged 18 and over.

Senator Coonan assured the public that the incident would not be broadcast on television. "I have sought and obtained an undertaking from Channel 10 that they will not broadcast or promote this incident. However, prior to this undertaking, footage of the incident had already been streamed on the Internet to a limited audience via a paid service which is restricted to subscribers over the age of 18," she said.

Senator Coonan said the ACMA would investigate the Internet

broadcast and hand down a report today. Under the Australian Broadcasting Services Act, 1992, it is illegal for content which would be refused classification or given a rating of X18+ to be broadcast via the Internet.

The communications minister said she was also concerned that media outlets provided access to footage of the incident on their websites. "I have asked that AMCA also assess this distribution of the material, and I have written to the media outlets in question this afternoon requesting that they immediately remove the material pending ACMA's findings," she said.

Despite Channel Ten being barred from showing the footage, both Channel 7 and Channel 9 have aired footage of the incident.

Forum users on the Big Brother fan site - Behind Big Brother seem to be split on the incident. Forum users said they thought the media had hyped the incident. "The way it was described in the papers I pictured Camilla really being pinned down and struggling with Ashley having his way with her. In reality it was much more light-hearted and foreshadowed before it occurred. If that happened to me I wouldn't class that as sexual assault, but maybe a little annoyed!" they said.

Another user said that the behaviour was unacceptable. "I've seen it and I still think it is unacceptable behaviour. I don't care how much she was laughing before and after. Young girls need to know that that is not acceptable, they don't have to laugh along with it if their mates are doing it to them." they said.

Speeches of Canada's PM Stephen Harper rank as top-downloaded podcasts

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is currently at the top of charts for iTunes. The PM tops the list of the most downloaded podcasts at the on-line iTunes music store.

The Harper podcasts are speeches, rather than songs. Since April 4 the speeches can be downloaded for free. While the speeches are available on the Tory party's website, putting them on iTunes has reverberated through cyberspace.

"Refusing to speak to the media, refusing to answer the tough question, but releasing canned speeches? What country is this? China? iTunes should be ashamed of distributing state-sponsored propaganda," wrote the Devil's Advocate.

But some people think that Harper has an idea. People say that they would probably download Harper.

The Prime Minister's Office said that they do not spend a dime on the podcasts, which are simply computer files of the speeches. An official said the Prime Minister's Office records all the speeches for the archives and then only has to flip a copy to iTunes. "We recognize the fact that the media environment is changing and we want to find ways to communicate directly with Canadians," said a PMO (Prime Minister's Office) official.

"Politicians are historically quick to ride new media. He said the Tories under John Diefenbaker were the first to exploit television in Canadian politics." said University of Ottawa political historian Michael Behiels. "This is part and parcel of having brought in a

younger generation of business-oriented Conservatives," he said. "The Conservatives are leading the way the other parties will soon have to catch up."

How It works

You can download them individually or buy the whole album.

A lot of the tunes start off the same way, they are in French or English. Things like:

"Mr. Speaker, thank you."

"Thank you, thank you very much honoured head guests of the head table and the members and sponsor of the Indo-Canadian Chamber of Commerce."

"Well, thank you very much, David, for that introduction ... I want to thank CanWest."

"Thank you very much, good morning."

Harper mixes it up. There are a few iTunes in French, a few in English and every one is a live performance.

He even shares the bill with Gov. General. Michaëlle Jean.

There are 17 iTunes altogether.

30 dead in Spain metro crash

At least 41 people have died and at least 30 injured, 10 of whom are in critical condition, in a metro train crash in Spanish city of Valencia, according to the regional government.

It has been reported that two of the carriages have derailed and overturned, leading to the evacuation of 150 passengers.

A part of the wall in the tunnel

between the Plaza de España and Jesús stations in the southwestern neighborhood of Patraix may have collapsed, causing the derailment of one of the carriages, which in turn caused the carriage behind it to overturn.

Another theory put forth by subdelegate of the regional government Luis Felipe Martínez is that the wheels on one of the carriages fell off while the train was speeding. The same source has also confirmed that there are two overturned carriages.

The fire department, paramedics and local police are on the scene after a passenger in the crashed train called the emergency services at about 1:03 p.m. CEST (1103 UTC). The authorities have closed the area to all road traffic and routes 1 and 2 of the Valencia metro system, which use the affected rail tracks, are shut down.

The incident comes days before Pope Benedict XVI was due to visit Valencia for the World Meeting of the Families, expected to be attended by one million pilgrims.

Today in History

1687 - Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica by Isaac Newton was first published.

1935 - The National Labor Relations Act, which governs labor relations in the United States, was signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

1951 - William Shockley invented the junction transistor.

1954 - Elvis Presley recorded the song That's All Right.

1989 - Oliver North was sentenced for his part in the Iran-Contra Affair.

July 05 is Independence Day in Venezuela (1811), Algeria (1962)

and Cape Verde (1975); Saints Cyril and Methodius Day in the Czech Republic and Slovakia; Tynwald Day on the Isle of Man.

Quote of the Day

"True realism consists in revealing the surprising things which habit keeps covered and prevents us from seeing."
 ~ Jean Cocteau

Word of the Day

iterative; adj

1. Of a procedure that involves repetition of steps to achieve the desired outcome.
2. (grammar): Expressive of an action that is repeated with frequency.

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