



FREEDOM WATCH



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News briefs

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House votes to allow guns in cockpit

WASHINGTON— To the delight of pilots and chagrin of the White House, the House of Representatives Wednesday overwhelmingly endorsed the idea of letting commercial airline pilots carry guns in the cockpit. By a vote of 310-113, the House passed a bill allowing airline pilots to arm themselves after undergoing training. The bill had originally called for a pilot program covering 1,400 pilots over the next two years, but, when it came to the floor, House members decided to expand it to any pilot interested in carrying a gun.

South Korea cabinet shuffled

SEOUL, South Korea — A cabinet reshuffle by South Korean President Kim Dae-jung replaces his prime minister and defense minister — both
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Soldier hit near Khandahar

By Sgt. Reeba Critser
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BAGRAMAIRBASE, Afghanistan — While on patrol near Khandahar Air Field Wednesday, an American soldier was grazed by a sniper. Sgt. 1st Class Roderick Morgan, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, suffered a concussion after

the bullet struck his Kevlar helmet.

“He was moving on foot from one vehicle to another,” said Col. Roger King, Combined Joint Task Force – 180 public affairs officer, at a press conference Thursday.

King said that the rest of the patrol could not return fire because they did not hear from which direction the shot

came.

“If you don’t hear the fire, it’s hard to react to it,” he said. “Instead, you stay low and tend to the casualties.”

Morgan is recovering at the 339th Combat Support Hospital at Bagram Air Base and is expected to return to duty in a few days, King said.

The incident is under investigation.

Commercial phones installed in Bagram

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BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan — Task Force Mountain Lion is taking part in a combined effort to bring a commercial switching service to Bagram

Air Base as the 35th Signal Brigade, Fort Bragg, N.C.; 86th Sig. Bde., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Canadian Forces Joint Signal Regiment, Kingston, Ontario; and civilians have all been a part of the project for the past nine months.

“Commercial phones will eventually replace the tactical network that is already in place,” said 1st Lt. Michael Lochner, platoon leader, 35th Sig. Bde. “While tactical service will serve as a redundant system for some time, the switch is designed

to provide long term voice and data communication support.”

According to Lochner, the first commercial phones were activated Sunday in select areas, but will eventu-

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505th escorts fact-finding mission in Deh Rawod

Story & photo by Spc. Jason B. Baker
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KHANDAHAR AIR FIELD, Afghanistan — The day started off like any other. The soldiers knew they had a routine mission later in the afternoon. This first mission would be a show of force and chance for the newly deployed soldiers to become acquainted with their new surroundings.

As Pvt. Reggie Maas, Company D, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, recalled the change came as quite a surprise.

“It was a shock at first,” Maas said. “The original mission we were scheduled for, we were going to wake up around 1200 hours but for this we woke



Spc. Timothy Carroll, gunner, Co. D, 3rd Bn. 505th PIR, picks up fuel July 4, during an aerial resupply. The supply was for a ground assault convoy sent to provide security for American and Afghan investigators in Deh Rawod.

up around 0200 hours.”

Within an hour of the mission changing, the troops had their gear together and were ready to be briefed on the plans for the new mission that

would last from July 2-6.

“Being in the military, flexibility is the key to success,” said 1st Lt.

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Patrick McDougald, platoon leader. "The guys got prepared pretty quickly and within an hour, we were ready."

The paratroopers of Co. D were going to be taking their armored high mobility multi-wheeled vehicles on a long journey as a ground assault convoy to provide security for an investigation being conducted in the town of Deh Rawod.

"We knew there was a lot of attention on this," McDougald said. "The attention was not just from the local people who were affected, but the whole world was watching. We had to show the utmost professionalism."

The soldiers listened to a briefing, rehearsed the route and then moved out of Kandahar Air Field onto the dusty Afghan road during the hottest part of the day.

"The gunners put up with a lot of discomfort," McDougald said. "But they remained focused the entire time. Even though it was extremely hot, well over 100 degrees."

The soldiers manning the 50-caliber heavy machine guns and MK-19 grenade launchers were continually scanning the terrain for enemy during the 16-and-a-half hour trip.

"It can be pretty tiring," said Pfc. Ernesto Saraba, gunner. "But your

life and your buddy's life are on the line, so you stay pretty focused."

By the time the convoy had reached its stopping point for the night it had been dark for several hours. The convoy rested and prepared for the second leg of the journey.

The five-hour trip from their rest point on to Deh Rawod offered some very rough terrain and a very well known ambush point, said Lt. Col. Martin Schweitzer, battalion commander.

"The terrain was rough, real rough," Saraba said. "Our Afghan guides kept getting their vehicles stuck. At several points everyone would get out of the (truck) so it could get up a hill and then get back in when it had reached the top."

Some of the civilian trucks the Afghans used were washed down rivers and on many occasions the paratroopers had to rescue the guide vehicles with their HMMWVs, said Schweitzer.

The convoy put their training to practice and negotiated the ambush point without incident, said Schweitzer.

"We have a series of procedures to prevent the enemy from getting the upper hand," Schweitzer said. "There was no doubt who owned the terrain when they (the convoy) made a stop."

In the town of Deh Rawod, the location of the investigation, it was apparent the people were not happy with the visiting paratroopers, said McDougald.

The convoy's reception started with aggressive gesturing and eventually grew to rock and vegetable throwing, said McDougald.

"I got hit in the face by a piece of watermelon," Saraba said. "I guess a kid just finished eating it and decided to throw it at me. They also threw rocks at my vehicle"

"As soon as our vehicles had passed them they would start throwing stuff," Maas adds. "The first rock that hit my HMMWV really surprised me."

The soldiers did not let the reaction of the locals get to them, said Maas. They remained professional and remembered they were soldiers and had an important job to do.

The convoy pulled security in the village for the next two days while the investigation took place. At night the two platoons slept on their vehicles inside a small compound in the middle of the village.

The idea that on the other side of a mud wall that barely came over the top of the convoy's vehicles were possible al Qaeda and

Taliban operatives made the next two nights a little "eerie," remembers McDougald.

"I was so nervous I didn't know if I would ever get to sleep," Saraba said. "You could see people on top of their houses watching us. I was so tired I finally just fell right to sleep."

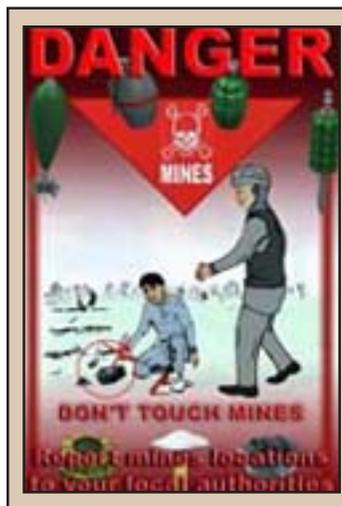
Following the investigation the convoy headed back to a small village, where they rested for a night and redistributed supplies for the journey back to Kandahar the next day.

The route back to Kandahar Airfield seemed shorter, said Saraba. The convoy returned without incident.

"Every soldier knew his role," McDougald said. "That is the reason the mission was a success. The most important thing is everyone made it back safe."

The success of the mission was a direct result of training, said Saraba. Before the battalion left, it had conducted training to practice scanning rooftops and windows, which became practical in the rugged terrain and small villages of Afghanistan.

Both Saraba and Maas agreed the experience would help them on future missions. Now that they are back, they are looking forward to getting out again.



Watch out for mines

Graphics courtesy of 345th Tactical Psychological Operations Company (Airborne)



Spanish ISAF's mission to help

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BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan—Helping rebuild Kabul, Afghanistan, and the surrounding area is the goal of the Spanish Army. Stationed in a Jalalabad warehouse, they assist the locals with sanitary and engineer support since May with help from the International Security Assistance Force.

“We are here, not on a combat mission,” said Lt. Col. Jose A. Ranea, an engineer. “Ours is a humanitarian task.”

From Zaragoza, Spain, these soldiers are currently building a school in Merabudien that will be completed soon.

“Usually we repair schools,” said 1st Lt. Francisco Gonzalez Nuñez, engineer. “But there wasn’t a school in the area, and ISAF asked us to build one there.”

Additionally, the engineers built a fire station in Kabul and are currently working on several cement projects and bridges.

Equally important to all the projects built by the engineers are the sanitary services the Spanish offer the Afghans and Coalition forces. They had several instances where their soldiers suffered stomach viruses from drinking the water.

“We make sure that they (the Afghans) have

potable water,” said Maj. Angel Caro, chief of Sanitary Services in the Spanish contingent. “We try to sanitize the area so we can send in military doctors and veterinarians to help the people.”

He said he is challenged by the conditions here in Afghanistan, but the work is going smoothly.

“The Spanish military has never been to a country with this many illnesses,” said Caro, who volunteered for this deployment. “But it’s not a problem we can’t fix.”

Despite instances of mistaken identities, the Spanish work well with the Afghans.

“When we go to a new town, they (Afghans) sometimes mistake us for the Operation Enduring Freedom fighters and keep their distance,” Caro said. “They don’t realize that we wear ISAF (brassards), which means we are here to help.”

ISAF’s relationship with the Afghans is growing, Nuñez said.

“ISAF is only about humanitarian aid,” he added. “We try to keep Kabul (and the surrounding area) in order.”

In addition, the Spanish Air Force, stationed at Bagram Air Base, also provide humanitarian and medical assistance to local Afghans as well.

DFAC hours

Breakfast

Bagram Viper City	0230Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z
Khandahar	0200Z to 0500Z

Lunch

Bagram Viper City	MRE
Bagram Hanger	MRE
Kabul	MRE
Khandahar	1200Z to 1400Z

Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1230Z to 1430Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Khandahar	1900Z to 2100Z



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of whom had been criticized in the wake of a deadly naval clash with North Korea last month. Kim replaced eight ministerial-level officials along with his prime minister, ahead of presidential elections set for December.

Nevadans to go to the polls on permissive marijuana

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Nevada voters will be asked to approve one of the most permissive marijuana laws in the country under a November ballot measure which would remove the threat of arrest for people found with small amounts of the drug, supporters said Wednesday. The measure, backed by a group called Nevadans for Responsible

Law Enforcement, earned more than 74,000 signatures, qualifying it for a spot on the November 5 general election ballot, according to the Nevada Secretary of State’s Office.

Teen, father file suit over videotaped beating

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Attorneys for a black teen-ager and his father, whose altercation Saturday with police in suburban Inglewood was caught on videotape, filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday, alleging that their civil rights were violated. The amateur tape showed a handcuffed Donovan Jackson, 16, being slammed onto a patrol car, then hit in the face by an Inglewood police officer.

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ally service the entire length of Disney Drive as the switch has the capacity for 500 phones.

Some advantages of changing from tactical phones will be the quality of communication between two parties, the calls will sound clearer and users will be able to use touch-tone dialing.

“It’s hard to say how long it will take for every office to have one,” Lochner said. “But every effort will be made to ensure customers are serviced in the most expeditious manner taking emerging requirements and priorities into consideration.”

Furthermore, the commercial phones will be able to interface with tactical

phones, making the transition smoother.

The commercial line utilizes the 318 code. Any calls into the tactical phone must contain the 10-digit phone number of the person being called. The area code for the 18th Airborne Corps tactical network (Bagram, Karshi-Khanabad, Kandahar, Shamsi) is 303.

FREEDOM'S VOICES

No question Williams went where everybody knew him

Bottom line

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Up here it is always a great day for a baseball game.

Now in the bottom of the ninth, with two outs, a runner on first and down by a run, Babe Ruth stepped up to the plate. Facing him would be the menacing Walter "Big Train" Johnson, who was working on a two-hit shutout.

Three pitches later, Ruth started every hitter's long stroll back to the dug-out.

White team 1, Blue team 0.

Blue team tiny manager Miller Huggins began kicking and screaming out sentences laced out with fury. "We need some hitters! I can't believe we can't hit, score or do anything right!"

Last Friday, the baseball world mourned the loss of arguably the greatest hitter who ever put on a uniform.

Ted Williams, who was the last player to finish the season with a .400 batting average in 1941, finally left the world he fought so hard to impress and protect.

When he began his career in 1939 for the Boston Red Sox, driving in 145 runs, Williams set out to become one of the greats.

He once said "all I want out of life is that when I walk down the street folks will say, 'There goes the greatest hitter who ever lived.'"

An unquestionable remark considering his two MVPs, .344 average, six batting championships, four home run crowns and four RBI titles. According to a *Washington Post* columnist, the 60 players in Monday's All-Star game have the same number.

When the announcer called out his name, the crowd went nuts.

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STREET TALK

What is wrong with baseball today?



"Salary. The players are overpaid."

Maj. John Parrott
3rd SFG
Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I like baseball, but not pro baseball."

Staff Sgt. Andrew Catlin
29th JTF Aug. Tm
Baltimore, Md.



"There's too many teams trying to buy a world series."

Pfc. Adam Cyrus
18th Abn. Corps
Fort Bragg, N.C.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Music Briefs

(Compiled Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson)

Jackson continues war with Sony

Michael Jackson has waged war with his record label, Sony Music Inc., and its CEO, Tommy Mottola. The 43-year-old pop star began his war with words last week with a public rally in New York, at which he labeled Mottola "a racist" and accused the music industry of long exploiting African-American artists. Sony, in a statement, labeled Jackson's claims as "ludicrous, spiteful and hurtful." Jackson spoke in Harlem Tuesday at a gathering organized by political activist the Rev. Al Sharpton. "The minute I surpassed Elvis and the Beatles," Jackson said at the event, dubbed National Action Network's Summit for Fairness in the Recording Industry, "they called me a freak, a homosexual, a child molester. They said I bleached my skin. Everything to turn the public against me. It was a complete conspiracy. . . . I know my race. I just look in the mirror. I know I'm black."

Croc hunter takes his pitch to Hollywood

By Bob Tourtellote
Reuters

LOS ANGELES — Crikey!

As if 200 million global television viewers weren't enough, Australia's Steve Irwin, a.k.a. the Crocodile Hunter, takes his manic pitch for wildlife conservation to the movies on Friday with the debut of "The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course."

"Going back to the mid-1990s, we've really wanted to take our message of conservation further than we ever had before," Irwin told *Reuters* in a recent interview.

His series like "The Crocodile Hunter" and "Croc Files" are seen worldwide and Irwin is well known in his home country, but in the United States — the world's largest media market — the shows are on cable TV and his notoriety is less than at home.

Irwin is the real thing, mate — from Beerwah in Queensland, Australia, who caught his first croc at age 9 (under supervision of his dad, mind you).

Parents Bob and Lyn Irwin founded Australia Zoo, near Beerwah. It boasts over 550 animals,

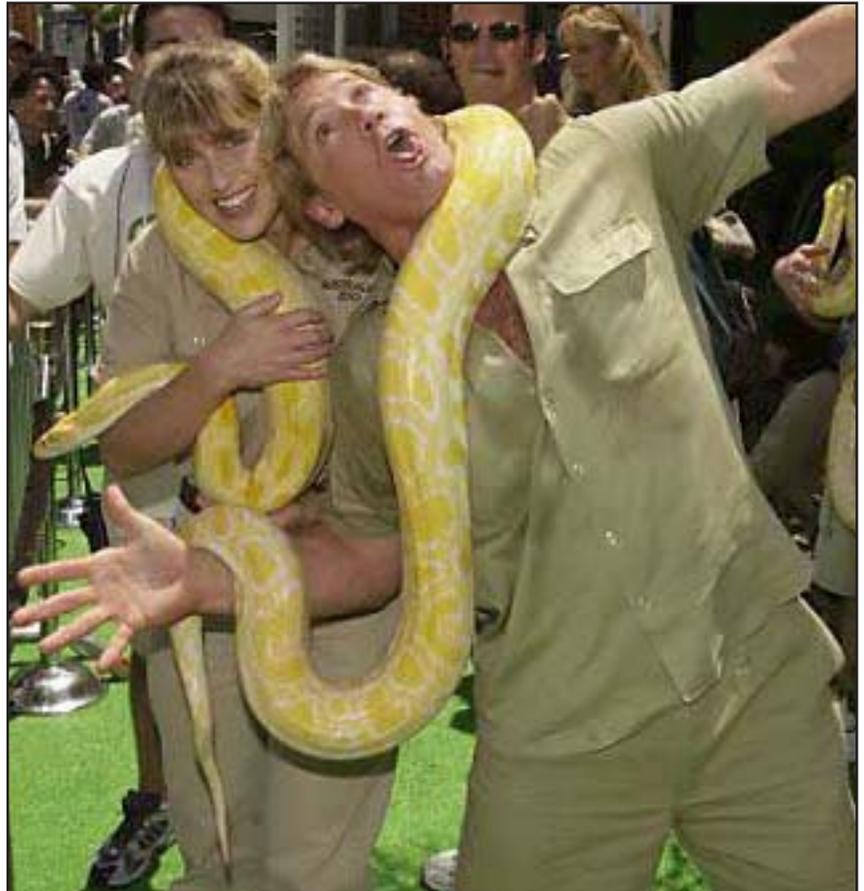


Photo by Jim Ruymen, *Reuters*
Australian adventurer Steve Irwin, a.k.a. "The Crocodile Hunter" pretends to be choked by an albino Burmese python as he poses with his wife Terri during the premiere of his adventure comedy movie "The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course" in Los Angeles June 29. Irwin hopes to capitalize on the global popularity of his television appearances when the movie opens across the U.S. today.

and 100 of them are crocs caught by Steve and Bob jumping into water and wrestling the jagged-toothed creatures until they tire — or worse.

But the tireless promoter of wildlife and his sidekick wife, Terri, aren't really about the thrill of capturing animals or becoming stars of

TV adventure series, he said.

The Irwins teach respect for wildlife and conservation, a message that rings loud and clear in "Collision Course."

"We're conservationists through and through. That's our mission. I'm fanatical about that. That's what makes us

tick."

For those who haven't seen the TV shows, the stout 40-year-old — always in safari shirt, shorts and boots, and in good humor — is maniacal as he hunts down the world's most dangerous species of ani-

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"Welcome to our team," said Ruth, who looked as vigorous as he was in 1927. "We could use your bat today."

"Hey, Ted," said Mickey Mantle. "You should've been here yesterday. We couldn't score against them."

The Blue team was looking to even the series up, but they were facing another legendary flamethrower, Cy Young, who had never lost a game at Celestial Stadium.

Williams went to plate in the first inning and grounded out to the shortstop. It didn't matter because the White team couldn't score either.

The scoreless tie ended in the top of the fourth when a Honus Wagner double was followed by a Roberto Clemente triple for a 1-0 White team lead.

In the bottom half of the inning, Ruth and Gehrig singled to have a man on first and second with no outs for the newly

acquired Williams.

He delivered. The three-run home run was unbelievable.

As he rounded the bases, photographers gathered near the dugout to take a picture of the six-time batting champion.

Williams caught a glimpse of a group of reporters beside them.

Shirley Povich, Red Smith, Grantland Rice and the great Jim Murray were there waving at him.

He turned to his left and doffed his hat to the crowd ... most of them were World War II and Korean War soldiers who'd died in battle.

It's implausible to imagine what Williams could have done during the five years he missed because of his military duties. Especially in the early '40s when he was in his prime during WWII.

He was also called up at age 33 in 1952 to serve in the Korean War where he flew 39

combat missions. There was a story about how he once landed a burning plane in South Korea, despite faulty landing gear. But he quickly got out before it exploded. Afterwards he went back and kicked the plane for failing him.

He turned to the right and saw Marilyn Monroe and the incomparable John Wayne.

"I can't wait for this game to be over so I can get back to her," a voice whispered in front of him. It was the magical "Jolting" Joe DiMaggio. (His old buddy. DiMaggio had beaten him twice for the MVP, only because Williams had a sour relationship with the writers).

Satisfaction filled his chest because he knew Joe had finally been reunited with Marilyn.

Two innings later, the White team managed to tie things up, thanks to a two-run blast by Clemente.

In the bottom of the ninth, with no one on and two outs, the Splendid Splinter stepped up to the plate.

The stadium fell silent as Young's pitch went through.

Williams connected again.

The crowd went wild. The Blue team won 5-3 behind Ted Williams' two home runs and five RBIs. The team carried him on their shoulder all the way to the locker room, where he received a phone call from God.

"Yes?" asked a teary-eyed Williams.

A booming voice answered, "Ted, you are the greatest hitter that ever played the game."

President Bush said with the passing of Ted Williams, America lost a baseball legend and whether serving his country in the armed forces or excelling on the baseball diamond, he demonstrated unique talent and love of country.

If only we all could be like him.

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imals to teach viewers about them.

He dives to the ground, scrambles around on hands and knees, while telling viewers not to cause the animal stress.

The movie, "Collision Course," is not far removed from the TV shows, and that is how Irwin and long-time producing partner John Stainton wanted it. Irwin is wild enough and engaging on his own. There was no need for him to try to "act."

"Collision Course" is, really, a series of scenes with the pair hunting Australian wildlife exactly as they do on TV.

There is a wild chase for a U.S. satellite beacon that fell to Earth and was eaten by a croc.

The United States wants the beacon, so they send two agents to the Australian Outback to get it. Once there, they mistake Steve and Terri for enemy agents.

Also, a farmer aims to kill the croc be-

cause it is eating her cows, which is not really the crocodile's fault because the cows are, after all, food for the predator.

Steve and Terri think the farmer and the CIA agents are poachers, and their goal is to get the croc out of harm's way.

Of course, all that croc catching isn't without peril.

"I got hit in the head by a croc. She split me open. My legs, from my ankles to my knees, got busted up ... My knee blew up on my right leg. There's real blood, guts and glory," Irwin said.

But most all that was edited out of the final film because, after all, the PG-rated movie is meant for kids.

With all his exploits in the Outback, one might think Irwin is fearless in the face of any animal, but there's one fearsome creature the Crocodile Hunter just can't face.

Crikey! A parrot.

HIND SIGHT

1812

U.S. forces led by Gen. Hull invade Canada (War of 1812)

1859

Paper bag manufacturing machine is patented by William Goodale

1862

Congress authorizes the Medal of Honor

1948

First jets fly across the Atlantic (six RAF de Havilland Vampires)

COALITION SPORTSZONE

The Day in Sports

Iverson to be charged in gun case; will turn himself in

Allen Iverson will be charged with assault and other offenses for forcing his way into a home while he was looking for his wife.

The NBA All-Star will be allowed to surrender to police Tuesday morning after his lawyer returns from vacation. But Iverson must stay in his suburban Philadelphia mansion until then.

Iverson will be charged with criminal trespassing, simple assault, terroristic threats and gun offenses.

The 2001 NBA MVP faces 54 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

Marlins trade Floyd to Expos, Dempster to Reds

Cliff Floyd is going back to Montreal, the Cincinnati Reds are adding pitching for a wild card run, and the Florida Marlins are re-tooling again.

Florida dealt Ryan Dempster, the winningest pitcher in Marlins' history, to the Reds for Juan Encarnacion, infielder Wilton Guerrero, and minor-league pitcher Ryan Snare.

Florida then sent the power-hitting Floyd to Montreal along with minor-league righthander Claudio Vargas, Guerrero and about \$1.5 million for pitchers Carl Pavano, Graeme Lloyd, infielder Mike Mordecai and minor-leaguer Justin Wayne.

The Marlins also get a player to be named later – one high-ranking official on a major league team, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it would be the top draft pick of 2001.

Floyd, hitting .287 with 18 home runs and 57 RBIs, was the last remaining member of the 1997 World Series championship team who had played with the team every season since, and is eligible for free agency at the end of the season.

Florida didn't want to lose him for nothing and didn't want to sign him to a contract for market value – \$10 million annually or more.

Irwin takes lead with record first round at 2002 Senior Players Championship

Hale Irwin set 9-hole and first-records Thursday in taking a two-shot lead in the 2002 Senior Players Championship.

Irwin, who birdied six of the first seven holes, shot a 7-under 29 on the front nine and finished with an 8-under 64 to continue his mastery at the championship.

2002 Major League standings

American League East		GB
N.Y. Yankees	55-32 .632	-
Boston	52-33 .612	2
Baltimore	42-43 .494	12
American League Central		GB
Minnesota	50-39 .562	-
Chicago (AL)	42-46 .477	7.5
Cleveland	39-47 .453	9.5
American League West		GB
Seattle	55-33 .625	-
Anaheim	51-35 .593	3
Oakland	50-38 .568	5
National League East		GB
Atlanta	56-32 .636	-
Montreal	46-41 .529	9.5
Florida	45-43 .511	11
National League Central		GB
St. Louis	47-38 .553	-
Cincinnati	46-41 .529	2
Houston	41-45 .477	6.5
National League West		GB
Los Angeles	54-34 .614	-
Arizona	51-36 .586	2.5
San Francisco	49-38 .563	4.5

2002 Senior Players Championship

(First round scores)

<i>Hale Irwin</i>	64
<i>Stewart Ginn</i>	66
<i>Tom Jenkins</i>	67
<i>Mark McCumber</i>	67
<i>Wayne Levi</i>	68
<i>Mike McCullough</i>	68
<i>Howard Twitty</i>	68
<i>Ed Dougherty</i>	70
<i>Sammy Rachels</i>	70
<i>Butch Sheehan</i>	70
<i>Bruce Summerhays</i>	70
<i>Fuzzy Zoeller</i>	70
<i>Hugh Baiocchi</i>	71
<i>Ray Floyd</i>	71
<i>Hubert Green</i>	71
<i>Tom Kite</i>	71
<i>Lee Trevino</i>	71
<i>Tom Wargo</i>	71

Regional weather

	Today	Saturday	Sunday
Bagram	 Hi — 91F Lo — 72F	 Hi — 93F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 95F Lo — 72F
K2	 Hi — 97F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 99F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 99F Lo — 71F
Kabul	 Hi — 90F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 90F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 91F Lo — 72F
Khandahar	 Hi — 104F Lo — 72F	 Hi — 108F Lo — 77F	 Hi — 104F Lo — 73F

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant worship

Monday

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers

Tuesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox/Catholic Bible study
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel mid-week service

Thursday

- ❖ 1130Z — Protestant choir practice

Friday

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy

Khandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0400Z — Liturgical protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0900Z — Latter Day

Saints at Freedom Chapel

Wednesday

- ❖ 0900Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel

Friday

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Service at Mosque

- ❖ 1300Z — Jewish service at Rose Garden Pool

Saturday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Seventh Day Adventist at Rose Garden Pool