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News briefs

9/11 fireworks

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Four rockets were launched in the vicinity of the U.S. Special Operations Forces Base near Gardez, Afghanistan, Wednesday. One of the rockets landed about 400 meters north of the base and the other three landed in a small village area northwest of the base. There were no casualties.

Three rocket-propelled grenades were launched toward a Coalition Special Operations Force convoy moving through the Konar Province. The PRGs were launched from almost a kilometer away and two of the three were duds. There was no damage from the one that exploded. The convoy continued its mission.

In addition, U.S. Special Operations Forces Wednesday in the vicinity of Deh Rawod discovered a weapons and ammunition cache to include 712 mortar rounds of various types, 12 RPGs, 23 AK-47s and four grenades.

New Stop-Loss gives chance to separate

By Staff Sgt.
Marcia Triggs

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Soldiers affected by Stop-Loss will now be allowed to request voluntary separation from the Army under a new policy released Sept. 5.

The first increment of Stop-Loss was approved by Reginald Brown, the assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Nov. 30 to retain the critical skills needed to support the War on Terrorism.

Under the new policy, soldiers are subject to Stop-Loss for no more than 12 months — even though their military occupation

specialty may remain affected by Stop-Loss in support of the global war on terrorism, said officials from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel. Enlisted soldiers under Stop-Loss can now voluntarily separate on the one-year anniversary of their original expiration of service date.

Officers and warrant officers, not retirement eligible, can apply to leave one year from the end of their original service obligation date. Those who don't have a service obligation may request separation 12 months after they were first affected by Stop-Loss.

All retirement-eligible soldiers can apply for retire-

ment one year from their original retirement eligibility date (defined as 20 years active federal service) or one year from when Stop-Loss took effect if the soldier was retirement eligible on the effective date of Stop-Loss.

Enlisted soldiers serving on an indefinite enlistment can apply for separation 12 months from the date they were subjected to Stop-Loss.

The most recent policy does not supersede Stop-Loss 4, which was approved on June 4 with an effective date of June 19, officials said. Stop-Loss 4 kept about 260 soldiers on active duty who had potential separation or retirement dates until Sept.

30, and it released another 370 who had been impacted by previous Stop-Loss decisions. The total number of active-duty soldiers affected by Stop-Loss during this fiscal year has been 2,900.

An expiration date for the Stop-Loss program cannot be determined at this time, officials said. The Army continues to evaluate and review the need to further expand or contract the Stop-Loss program, based on operational necessity, on a monthly basis, officials said.

For information on what MOSs remain on the list of critical skills see www.odcs.per.army.mil/di

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Argument saves soldier's life

By Staff Sgt. Zelda Thomas-Gates
300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

KABUL, Afghanistan — He made an appointment with Col. John Barrett, his former commander, at the Pentagon for his first re-enlistment — 9 a.m., Sept. 11.

That day, he woke up from a restful sleep, anxious to start his day.

"I finished exercising about 6:30 a.m., took a shower, got some breakfast and proceeded to leave when the phone rang. It was my girlfriend calling," said Staff Sgt. Jackie L. McDonald, a native of Hinesville, Ga.

"My conversation on the phone quickly transformed into an argument," he said. "Suddenly, I remem-



Photo by Pfc. Matthew Acosta, 49th Public Affairs Detachment (Abn.)

Under the wire

Pfc. Christopher Estrada, forward observer, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., uses radio communications to relay visual information to the security force commander in the Afghan region of Kandahar.

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Photo by Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
A fireman's shoe is displayed at the Sept. 11 memorial in Karshi-Khanabad, Uzbekistan.



Photo by Sgt. Reebea Critser
American service members practice for a retreat ceremony on Sept. 11 near the Joint Operations Center at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan.

SECDEF shares 9/11 message

Today, Americans everywhere are pausing to remember Sept. 11 of last year — a day forever etched in our minds and on our hearts.

While the dimensions of the tragedy were profound to be sure, so too was the outpouring of patriotism that united our people. Heroes arose among us who rescued the wounded, comforted the dying, and went to war to defend the freedoms Americans hold dear. You can be proud of what has been accomplished thus far.

Afghanistan has been transformed from a pariah state, where terrorists were trained and hatred exported, to a land liberated from brutality and oppression. Some 90 nations — nearly half the world — have joined us in the fight. But notwithstanding the many accomplishments, we are still closer to the beginning of this war than to its end.

Victory will take patience and courage. But we will prevail. We will prevail because our cause is just—and our nation is blessed with the greatest Armed Force on the face of the earth.

Thank you for all you have done, and continue to do, for our country and for the world.

Donald H. Rumsfeld
Secretary of Defense



Photo by Spc. Kevin Buckley, 300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment
Soldiers hold torches to represent each of the planes that crashed Sept. 11, 2001 at a memorial service held at Kandahar Air Field.



Photo by Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
A commemorative board displayed during a Sept. 11 memorial service in Karshi-Khanabad show important icons from the past year.

*This war on terrorism is REAL
 They do not care who they hurt or kill.
 The towers fell, fears assailed
 All hope is not lost.
 We will fight to pay the cost
 We will not give up.
 Osama, Saddam,
 al Qaeda, Taliban
 Whomever:
 Sept. 11,
 America will always remember
 The war continues.*

Sgt. 1st Class Valencia Knox-Davis
 834th Postal Company
 Miami, Fla.



Photo by Spc. Kevin Buckley, 300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment
This plaque was erected at Kandahar Airfield in a memorial ceremony that paid tribute to the victims of Sept. 11, 2001.

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“After seven months, the time has come to provide more predictability for when Stop-Loss will be lifted with respect to individual soldiers,” said personnel officials. “Stop-Loss was not designed to preclude soldiers from voluntarily separating or retiring from the Army for an indefinite period of time.”

Currently mobilized Reserve-component soldiers do not fall under the Stop-Loss program. However, guidance on a unit-based Stop-Loss program is currently being drafted to cover the reserve components, G1 officials said.

Stop-Loss does not affect soldiers being processed for involuntary administrative separation under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Nor does it affect, in most cases, soldiers facing mandatory retirement, those being processed for physical disability or pending separation for the convenience of the government, G1 officials said.

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bered my appointment. I tried to rush off the phone because I knew if I didn't get to the beltway before 8 a.m., I was going to be late for my appointment with Col. Barrett. But my girlfriend said something that sparked me to engage into more arguing.”

McDonald finally just hung up, grabbed his belongings and ran to his car. He turned on the radio to listen to his favorite show *‘the Donnie Simpson Show.’* By the time he reached the 14th Street Bridge it was 8:55 a.m., and traffic was barely moving.

“I could see Reagan National Airport on my left and the Pentagon on my right,” he said. “All of sudden I heard an airplane that sounded unusually close and louder than ever. The plane flew over the bridge, causing everything, including my car, to

shake.”

McDonald recalled thinking that the airplane was about to crash into the highway.

“The airplane didn't crash into the highway, but it went around the north side of the Pentagon, almost making a complete circle before it crashed,” he said. “Once it crashed, I saw a huge amount of smoke at first and then a monstrous blazing fire.”

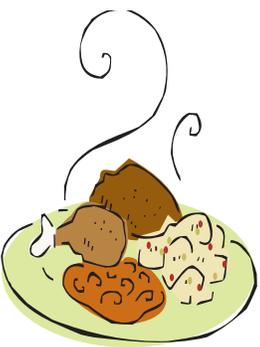
The radio went completely silent. Donnie Simpson's voice broke the silence with the shocking words, “they have crashed into the Pentagon.”

The radio went silent again. Then a report came over the air, “they have hijacked an American Airlines airplane and crashed it into the Pentagon. We are at war!”

“I couldn't get off the exit because the police had it blocked by the time I got to it,” McDonald

DFAC hours

Breakfast	
Bagram Viper City	0230Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z
Kandahar	0200Z to 0500Z
Lunch	
Bagram Viper City	MRE
Bagram Hanger	MRE
Kabul	MRE
Kandahar	1200Z to 1400Z
Dinner	
Bagram Viper City	1230Z to 1430Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Kandahar	1900Z to 2100Z



said. “I wanted to go to work, but over the radio they were reporting that the terrorists were going to hit the White House next. I couldn't go to the Pentagon, and I couldn't go to work.”

McDonald who lived in Fort Belvoir, Va., at the time, was working at the White House in Communication Resource Management as an accountant.

McDonald recalled, “I was feeling scared and a little angry. It took me about five hours to get back to Fort Belvoir. The post perimeter was blocked with tanks and 18-wheeled transfer trucks.”

The military policemen informed everyone who was entering Fort Belvoir that they had to stay in their homes until otherwise notified, he said.

McDonald said he tried to call Barrett. He knew Barrett was at the Pentagon waiting to enlist him. He couldn't get

through because all the phones were out.

“I found out from his wife that Barrett had been injured and he had also received the soldiers' medal for helping several dozen people to safety,” said McDonald.

His parents who live in Moore, Okla., called their son that day with concern. McDonald felt he was fine physically, but not emotionally. He was very angry about what he had witnessed. He wondered why someone would crash a plane into the Pentagon.

“I was even angrier when I found out more details about the event,” McDonald said. “I wanted to hurt the individuals who had done this evil to our nation. I wanted to be the first to go to Afghanistan. I felt that all Afghans hated Americans and wanted us dead. And I felt the same about them.”

Shortly after the terror-

ist attacks McDonald deployed to Afghanistan.

“I felt now I got a chance to defend my country, a chance to face our enemies,” he said. “I was ready. The adrenaline was pumping through my veins with excitement.”

However, after a while, McDonald learned a different story from what he heard and saw about Afghans.

“I've learned that all Afghans don't hate Americans, and a majority of Afghans are very grateful that we are here,” he said. “They have also felt the wrath of the Taliban and al Qaeda forces. I am glad to be apart of this operation.”

McDonald reflected back on the phone call on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

“That call ... saved me,” he said. “I feel that arguing with my girlfriend saved my life. Even though I would never tell her that.”

FREEDOM'S VOICES

A timeless quarterback remembered

Bottom line

By Spc. Alfredo Jimenez Jr.
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Those who saw him play sure were lucky. Not many of us were fortunate enough to watch Johnny Unitas dissect the defense with his scrawny arm. And those who did always said it was masterful.

Like watching Leonardo da Vinci paint and listening to Beethoven compose music. Like watching Citation run down the stretch and Shoemaker riding a horse. Like watching Tracy and Bogart on the screen.

You don't give your address to strangers. You don't allow your daughter to date a guy with the same name as his haircut. You don't look away when your wife is talking. And you don't give the football to Unitas with two minutes to go.

So many times, Unitas and the Baltimore Colts were battered for three and three-quarters. So many times, Johnny U rallied for the

victory. So many times, his opponents searched for answers. So many times, they didn't find any.

Unitas is to football lore as Eisenhower is to the military. He did more for his institution than any other person.

To this day, nobody understands how this legend was cut by his hometown Pittsburgh Steelers in 1955, but they have no problem believing Unitas, who was the first quarterback to throw for 40,000 yards, hitchhiked his way home from training camp. He was that type of player. No matter how bad any situation became, he simply survived and carried on. You know what he did? He earned \$6 a game in a semi-pro league. Can you imagine that? It's like watching Michael Jordan play minor-league baseball.

The Colts gave him a chance in 1956 and the rest is history.

He led Baltimore to the 1958 NFL championship by defeating the New York Giants in the first sudden-death game in history. In that game, he engineered a late-game drive for a tying field goal and followed that with an 80-yard drive that culminated in Ameche's game-winning touchdown.

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STREET TALK

What impact will Operation Enduring Freedom have on Afghanistan?



"It's positive because we are helping Afghans develop a stable country."

Pfc. Virginia L. Bamber
82nd FSB
Fort Bragg, N.C.

"It's given Afghans basic things that they've never had before."

Sgt. Darris Rutherford
327th Sig. Bn.
Fort Bragg, N.C.



"Quality of life for the Afghans has improved thanks to our humanitarian efforts."

Spc. Joshua Dozier
CJCMOTF
Kabul, Afghanistan

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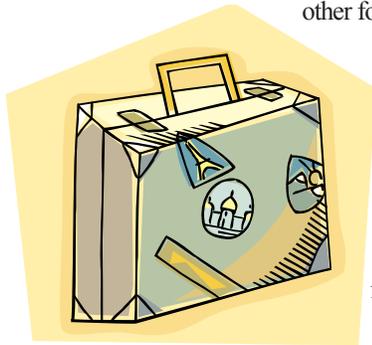
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duction of abortions.

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nel when the knife is a government issue item).

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igenous U.S. life are also prohibited.

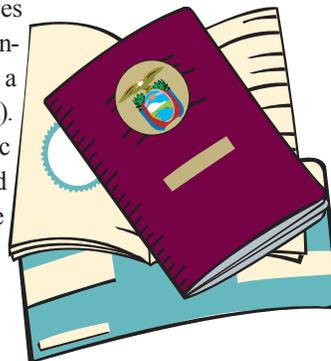
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ENTERTAINMENT

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Music Briefs

Eminem makes movie debut

The public got its first look at Eminem's movie debut this week, with the Toronto Film Festival premiere of "8 Mile," starring the Grammy-winning rapper and directed by Curtis Hanson ("L.A. Confidential"). In the movie, Eminem plays an aspiring rapper named Jimmy Smith Jr. Reaction, according to several published reports, was extremely favorable.

B.I.G.'s family says he didn't do it

The family of Notorious B.I.G. continues to chip away at the Los Angeles Times' thesis that the rapper, whose real name was Christopher Wallace, helped mastermind the 1996 Las Vegas slaying of arch-rival Tupac Shakur. Attorneys for Wallace's estate reportedly provided invoices to MTV News in New York that placed Wallace at a studio the night of Sept. 7, 1996 — the same period when Shakur, then 25, was fatally shot. He died six days after being gunned down.

Parachutists compete in Slovakia

By Mellissa Novakovich
Contributing writer

Two soldiers from the U.S. Army Parachute Team, "Golden Knights" participated in the 11th World Cup of Champions held in Lucenec, Slovakia, July 28 to Aug. 3.

Sixteen countries participated in the championships. Only those who have been proven as best in their nation are invited to attend the competition.

"There aren't as many competitors as you would find at a typical meet," said Mark Jones, Golden Knight Style and Accuracy team coach. "Only one male and one female from each country is invited to attend, supposedly the best of the best."

Shawn Callahan and Elisa Feldt, who were 2001's U.S. National Champions in style and accuracy, traveled to Slovakia to represent the United States in the elite skydiving meet.

Callahan placed second in accuracy, fourth in the style competition, and

fourth in the meet overall.

"I'm happy with the results of the competition," Callahan said.

Feldt brought home the bronze medal in the accuracy event and placed fifth in the style competition, taking third place overall.

"The hardest part for me was getting over my own lack of confidence, being there against all the best people in the world and realizing I belonged there," she said.

The World Cup of Champions offers stiff competition to competitive skydivers.

"This meet is a very good indicator of what could happen at the World Skydiving Competition," said Jones.

In the style competition the parachutist wears a specially designed suit, similar to that of a downhill skier, to streamline airflow around the body. A parachutist competing in the style event also uses a smaller parachute container so that he is more flexible and has less drag.

Judges use a telemeter



Photo by Mark Jones, U.S. Army Parachute Team
Elisa Feldt, U.S. Army Parachute Team, uses an accuracy trainer in preparation for the World Cup of Champions in Lucenec, Slovakia. Feldt took home third place overall at the competition.

camera to film parachutists in the air while they perform six different maneuvers against the clock. Judges give the jumpers the sequence of turns.

Each competitor had 16 seconds to complete two 360-degree turns, a back-loop and two more 360-degree turns followed by another loop.

The timer starts as soon as the jumper begins movement. The jumper who ex-

ecutes the moves the quickest is the winner.

Time is added to a competitor's score for finishing a turn off heading or for under-rotating or over-rotating on the loops.

For accuracy events, jumpers must land on an electronic scoring pad. To achieve a perfect score, the jumper must place his heel in the center of a three-centimeter pad, a target about the size of a quarter.

Murphy's Law: Rules of the rucksack

- ❖ *No matter how carefully you pack, a rucksack is always too small.*
- ❖ *No matter how small, a rucksack is always too heavy.*
- ❖ *No matter how heavy, a rucksack will never contain what you want.*
- ❖ *No matter what you need, it's always at the bottom.*

Campus crossword

Across

- 1 Go with the current
- 6 Humane org.
- 10 Londoner's last letter
- 13 Maris or Miller
- 14 Largest known asteroid
- 15 Temper
- 16 Abrasive items at an Atlanta school?
- 18 Long or Peebles
- 19 Writer Earl __ Biggers
- 20 Parasite's home
- 21 Worrier's woe, it's said
- 23 Pusher's target
- 25 Snack in a shell
- 27 Thoroughfares at a New Orleans school?
- 33 When doubled, a Black Forest city
- 34 Bard's above
- 35 Rice Krispies sound
- 36 __-Wan Kenobi
- 37 NFL, NBA, or NHL, familiarly
- 41 Fed. property overseer
- 42 Unit of loudness
- 44 Burma's first prime minister
- 45 Singer K.T.
- 47 Plotter at a Cedar Rapids school?
- 51 Hillbilly pronoun
- 52 Stella __ (biscuit brand)
- 53 Thread holder
- 56 Some batteries
- 58 Village Voice bestowal
- 62 Witch's work
- 63 Self-defense at a Huntington, W.V. school?
- 66 Gorilla or chimp
- 67 Joe Cocker's "You __ Beautiful"
- 68 Actor Quinn
- 69 Roughly half of us
- 70 Early political cartoonist Thomas
- 71 Oscar winner Davis

Down

- 1 __ Scott Decision

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- 31 Mr. Arafat
- 3 Sikorsky of aviation
- 32 Extend across
- 4 Reinforcing ring
- 33 Anjou cousin
- 5 Take a stab at
- 38 Attila's horde
- 6 Meets with
- 39 Captures
- 7 More pleasing to the eye
- 40 Head skyward
- 8 Disney frame
- 43 Canyon comeback
- 9 In itself
- 46 Informer, informally
- 10 Brass component
- 48 George W. Bush, once
- 11 HOMES part
- 49 Pocattello's state
- 12 Start of a diary entry
- 50 Civil rights figure Parks
- 14 Household duty
- 53 Impostor
- 17 Newshawk's query
- 54 Cartoon skunk Le Pew
- 22 Weather map areas
- 55 Cart pullers
- 24 "Psycho" Director Gus Van __
- 57 Mgr.'s helper
- 26 Soil: Prefix
- 59 Expressed, as a farewell
- 27 Forbidden
- 60 Seuss's "If __ the Circus"
- 28 City near Venice
- 61 Sicilian spewer
- 29 Stimulate, slangily
- 64 Palindromic constellation
- 30 __-Saxon
- 65 Bring up the rear

Solutions will be posted in Saturday's *Freedom Watch*

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COALITION SPORTSZONE

The Day in Sports

(Compiled from ESPN.com)

Football: Jones, Suggs lead Hokies past Marshall; Heisman hopeful Leftwich throws 406 yards and three TDs

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Kevin Jones and Lee Suggs each ran for more than 150 yards and combined for five touchdowns as Virginia Tech (No. 9 ESPN/USA Today, No. 11 AP) stymied Byron Leftwich and Marshall (No. 17 ESPN/USA Today, No. 16 AP) in a 47-21 victory Thursday night.

Playing rugged defense and challenging the Thundering Herd (1-1) to stop the running game, the Hokies (3-0) led 33-0 before Leftwich could get his team on the board in the fourth quarter.

The Hokies ran for 396 yards and six touchdowns. Jones gained 171 yards, scoring on runs of 25, 15 and 1 yards, and Suggs had 153 yards, with two 1-yard scoring dives.

John Candelas added a late touchdown run for Virginia Tech.

Leftwich, burned by a sure touchdown pass that was dropped and another that could have been caught, regrouped to throw for 406 yards and three touchdowns. All three scoring passes came in the final 12 minutes.

The Heisman Trophy hopeful was 31-for-49 and extended his string of 400-yard games to five. The Thundering Herd managed just 34 yards rushing.

The Hokies also played their game, repeatedly pinning Marshall deep in its own territory. The Herd did not start a drive beyond their 25 until the final quarter.

By the time Marshall scored on a 9-yard bullet from Leftwich to Darius Watts, the Hokies were up 33-0.

Leftwich added an 18-yard scoring throw to Denero Marriott with 4:20 left and a 19-yarder to Brad Bates with 2:25 remaining before leaving the game.

Basketball: Mourning likely out for season; Heat center likely to be traded by Riley

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning's kidney condition has deteriorated and will probably prevent him from playing this season, a source close to the Miami Heat center said Thursday.

The Heat released a statement confirming that Mourning would be sidelined indefinitely because doctors don't believe he's healthy enough to play.

Mourning is certain to miss the start of the season, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Heat opener is Oct. 30.

The 32-year-old Mourning was diagnosed in October 2000 with focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, a career-threatening kidney disease. He played in just the final 13 games that season but played in 75 games last season and made the All-Star team for the seventh time.

The Heat said a timetable for his return hasn't been determined. Mourning's publicist, Lisa Johnson, said doctors haven't told him he's out for the entire season, and he hopes to play again eventually.

"He's not retiring," she said. "There will be no announcement that he's retiring."

2002 Major League standings

American League East				GB
N.Y. Yankees	93-53	.637	-	
Boston	83-62	.572	9.5	
Toronto	66-80	.452	27	
American League Central				GB
Minnesota	85-62	.578	-	
Chicago (AL)	72-75	.490	13	
Cleveland	65-81	.445	19.5	
American League West				GB
Oakland	91-54	.628	-	
Anaheim	90-55	.621	1	
Seattle	84-62	.575	7.5	
National League East				GB
Atlanta	92-52	.639	-	
Philadelphia	72-75	.490	21.5	
Montreal	71-75	.486	22	
National League Central				GB
St. Louis	84-62	.575	-	
Houston	79-68	.537	5.5	
Cincinnati	72-74	.493	12	
National League West				GB
Arizona	90-56	.616	-	
Los Angeles	83-62	.572	6.5	
San Francisco	83-62	.572	6.5	

Thursday's scores

Cleveland 5-4 Minnesota
 Chicago Sox 5-1 Kansas City
 Cincinnati 15-12 Chicago (NL)
 N.Y. Yankees 7-3 Baltimore
 Texas 7-3 Seattle
 Houston 6-3 St. Louis
 Philadelphia 6-1 Florida
 N.Y. Mets 8-2 Montreal
 Boston 6-3 Tampa Bay



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1. San Francisco .572
3. Houston .537
4. Cincinnati .493
5. Philadelphia .490
6. Montreal .486

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1. Anaheim .621
2. Seattle .575
3. Boston .572
4. Chicago Sox .490
5. Toronto .452
6. Cleveland .445

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The Colts repeated as champions the following year, again beating the Giants. That season he set an NFL record with 32 touchdown passes and was named player of the year.

He went to two Super Bowls, winning one, but he didn't start in any of them. In Super Bowl III, he came in for Earl Morrall as Joe Namath won his "guaranteed"

championship. He played sparingly in Super Bowl V as the Colts beat the Cowboys 16-13.

By the time he retired in 1973, he had set countless records and earned two more player of the year awards. But it wasn't easy for Unitas to quit.

In his final year with the San Diego Chargers, he was pulled from a game after he was bleeding and in obvious pain.

He never started another game.

But his legend never wavered. No other quarterback could match his resume until another skinny kid by the name of Joe Montana came around. He once tossed a touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games. No one has come close in decades.

Unitas was selected as the greatest quarterback of all-time during the leagues' 50th anniversary in 1969 and again in 2000.

"A man never gets to this station in life without being helped,

aided, shoved, pushed and prodded to do better," Unitas said at his induction into the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, in 1979. "I want to be honest with you: The players I played with and the coaches I had ... they are directly responsible for my being here. I want you all to remember that. I always will."

Yep, they sure were lucky to see this man play.

So long, John.

Jewish high holy days

Yom Kippur services will be Sunday and Monday in Karshi-Khanabad, Uzbekistan. Any Jewish soldier, who wishes to attend, can contact the unit chaplain or call DSN 318-231-4018.



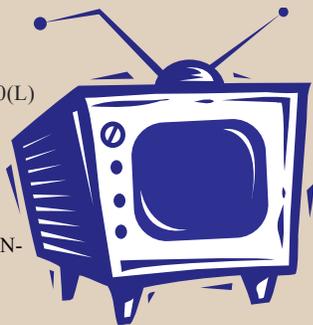
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Sports on local Armed Forces Network TV

Saturday's schedule (AFN Sports)

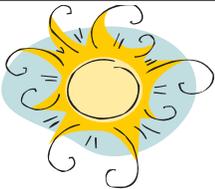
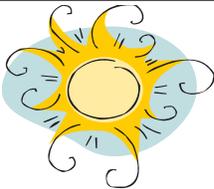
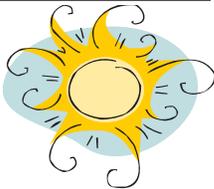
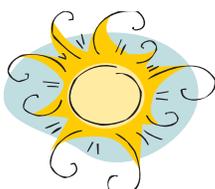
- ❖ 2002 Best Ranger Challenge, 0030(L)
- ❖ Story of the '76 Raiders, 0200(L)
- ❖ St. Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros, live, 0430(L)
- ❖ Julio Diaz vs. James Crayton, 1030(L)
- ❖ Craftsman Truck Series, 1100(L)
- ❖ Mariners at Oakland Athletics, 1530(L)
- ❖ Georgia Tech at Clemson (live) 2030(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ California at Michigan State (live), 2030(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Rockingham 500, 2030(L)
- ❖ Michigan at Notre Dame, (live) 2300(L)



Sunday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Washington State at Ohio (live), 0000(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Florida State at Maryland (live), 0415(L)
- ❖ Texas at North Carolina (live), 0430(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Georgia at South Carolina, 1130(L)
- ❖ Nebraska at Penn State, 1530(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Iowa State at Iowa, 1630(L)
- ❖ Miami Dolphins at Indianapolis Colts, live, 2130(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Green Bay Packers at New Orleans Saints, live, 2130(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ NASCAR Winston Cup Series, live, 1000(L)

Regional weather

	Today	Saturday	Sunday
Bagram	 Hi—90F Lo—50F	 Hi—91F Lo—57F	 Hi—90F Lo—55F
K2	 Hi—93F Lo—55F	 Hi—92F Lo—56F	 Hi—92F Lo—55F
Kabul	 Hi—88F Lo—48F	 Hi—84F Lo—54F	 Hi—84F Lo—54F
Kandahar	 Hi—95F Lo—55F	 Hi—97F Lo—59F	 Hi—96F Lo—57F

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

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

Monday

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel choir practice

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

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
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice

Kandahar 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