



Ironhorse Desert News



Hispanic soldier strives to gain citizenship

Story by Sgt. Troy Chatwin

FORWARD OPERATING BASE COBRA, JALULA, Iraq – When Spc. Jesus Garzagomez received threats on his life and his family's, he decided it was time for a change.

Until four years ago, he was a police commander in Matamoros, Mexico where he routinely arrested serious criminals, while just as routinely earning their wrath. It was after threats began against his wife and children that he picked up and moved them to the United States with the hopes of finding a new country and a new way of life.

It was in Texas that he heard about the opportunities that a soldier's life offered.

"I tried to join the Army right away," said Garzagomez, the 35-year old resident of Killeen, Texas, and an infantryman in C Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment.

"They sent me to Lackland Air Force Base to study English for four months."

Upon completion of basic English courses, the father of two tried to enlist. However, upon learning that Garzagomez was not yet a resident alien, the U.S. Army was forced to decline his enlistment.

Because his wife and children were born in the United States, he eventually obtained his resident alien status. Two years later, with his new status and a better understanding of the

English language, Garzagomez enlisted and shipped off to Fort Benning, Ga. for

Basic Combat Training and the beginning of his new career.

"This is a new life for me and my family - new country, new culture, and new language," he said. "As a person who didn't come from the United States, and older, I am not on the same level as people who grew up in the States."

Like other servicemembers in similar situations, Garzagomez seeks to meet his ultimate goal

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Chann

Girls secondary school a first for village

Story by Staff Sgt. David Bennett

AL BUHESHMA, Iraq – As teenage girls stood in line, Shouket Abudal Rahman Ahmed, the mayor of Al Buheshma, ushered in the latest chapter of progress in Iraq's school system.

As Ahmed cut the ribbon and opened the doors to this village's first secondary school for girls, the occasion marked also the ongoing collaboration between Coalition forces and Iraqi school officials to provide more educational opportunities to local children.

Capt. Thomas Roughneen, a team leader for the Fort Dix-based 404th Civil Affairs Battalion, which is assigned to Task Force Ironhorse, said that before, no school had existed for girls 12 years and older. Instead, students traveled to other schools miles away from Al Buheshma, located south of Balad.

"We decided there was a glaring vacuum," Roughneen said.



Photo by Staff Sgt. David Bennett

Local children carry desks that now adorn the new secondary school for girls, which opened Oct. 26, in the village of Al Buheshma, south of Balad.

With help from Ahmed, a former medical clinic was converted into the three-room school. Currently, the

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ICDC ranks grow with latest graduation

Story by Spc. Samuel Soza
FORWARD OPERATING BASE IRONHORSE, TIKRIT, Iraq – The Iraqi Civil Defense Corps inducted a class of newly-trained Iraqi soldiers into its ranks last week in a ceremony held in the Salah Ad Din Palace and hosted by the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment.

“Today we put another



Photo by Spc. Samuel Soza

Mohamed Atallah Jasem, native of Tikrit, receives his diploma and bayonet at the graduation ceremony for new Iraqi Civil Defense Corp soldiers held Nov. 7 in the Salah Ad Din Palace. The ICDC augments U.S. forces around Iraq by participating in raids, and patrols.

block to our building to rise high into the sky,” said Maj. Gen. Abdullah Hussein Mohammed, commander of the ICDC, speaking through an interpreter.

The latest graduates walked in front of their peers receiving their diplomas after shaking hands with Lt. Col. Steven D. Russell, the battalion commander and Mohammed.

The 87-man unit went through a three-week, basic training course where the Iraqis learned basic rifle marksmanship and maintenance for the AK-47 assault rifle, first aid, elementary English, rules of warfare, and human rights.

They also learned individual tactical movements and squad operations.

According to Russell, local sheiks are asked to recommend men they believe would best

represent their families as recruits for the course.

After going through the Army’s own background screening, the Iraqis pledge a one-year oath of enlistment to the new Iraqi government. Then they begin their training.

The cadre, which is made up of soldiers from the 1-22nd, conduct training with help from three current ICDC soldiers in the Oroszco/Holling Complex, a building named after two American soldiers killed in Iraq. Students meet daily to train in a section of FOB Ironhorse known as the Island.

After graduation, the Iraqi soldiers take a short break and then begin their duty assignment, said Josif Musaab, a Tikrit resident and newest graduate.

The training the Tikrit soldiers received will allow

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Golden Gopher, Hawkeyes rivalry on display

Story by Spc. Benjamin Kibbey
FORWARD OPERATING BASE IRONHORSE, TIKRIT, Iraq – Suffering taunts, jeers and the constant reminder of being an outsider, 2nd Lt. Peter Demos, a native of Burnsville, Minn. and platoon leader in the 234th Signal Battalion, is surrounded by people who want to see him defeated and humiliated.

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Photo by Spc. Benjamin Kibbey

Members of the 234th Signal Battalion, an Iowa National Guard unit, surround 2nd Lt Peter Demos (centered on Minnesota flag), a Minnesota Guardsman attached to the 234th, as both sides display their team’s flags in anticipation of the big game Nov. 15.

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Users get connected through new Internet Cafe

Story by Staff Sgt. David Bennett

LOGISTICAL SUPPLY AREA ANACONDA – Soldiers who were starved for connectivity are getting their fill at the new Internet café at Logistical Supply Area Anaconda.

Before 20 new laptops arrived in October, soldiers at the camp bided their time in long lines waiting to use one computer to check their e-mails or surf the Web, according to Maj. Kevin H. Griffin, communications officer for 3rd Brigade Combat Team.

To solve the problem of long lines, a computer package was purchased.

The hardware, which includes 20 computers, eight Internet phones, a 256-kilobyte satellite transceiver and server, was ordered in June, but took longer than expected, the major said.

“It seemed like it took forever for the package to get here,” said Griffin, who is from Buffalo, N.Y.

Griffin said there are plans to outfit every forward operating base in the Task Force Ironhorse area with a similar computer setup.

Because a permanent building was unavailable, planners of the café chose to construct a building using local help, said Sgt. 1st Class Michael Cantwell, communications noncommissioned officer for the 3rd Brigade.

“We built it from the ground up,” said Cantwell, a native of Stony Brook, N.Y. “We

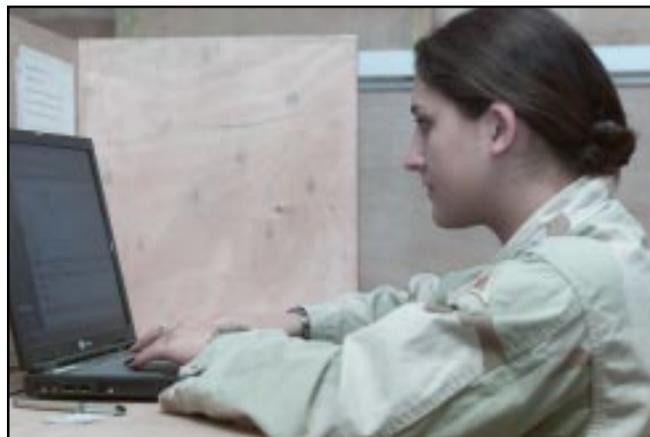


Photo by Staff Sgt. David Bennett

Spc. Lacy J. Fain, a topographic analyst with the 610th Engineer Detachment checks her email at the new Internet cafe at LSA Anaconda.

hired Iraqi electricians who did the electrical work.”

At a nickel per minute, Cantwell said users at LSA Anaconda can get nearly nine hours of telephone calls for a \$25 investment, which is a considerably less money than they would spend at the nearby telephone center.

With 20 computer stations, there has been little waiting for people wanting to get online. At the café, which is open around the clock, each user is restricted to 30 minutes.

“This is a lot faster and there is not too many people,” said Spc. Lacy J. Fain a topographical analyst from Escanaba, Mich. who is assigned to the 6th Engineer Detachment of Fort Hood, Texas.

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them to participate in raids, security patrols and traffic checkpoints, said Capt. Jason R. Deel, ICDC company commander, who has been involved since the program started in August.

“The ICDC was designed to help augment U.S. forces,” said Deel, a native of Haysi, Va. “They’ll be a force in the city.”

Also, the program puts an Iraqi face back on the streets,

he said.

“It differs from the police in that it doesn’t deal with crime or traffic,” Russell said. “They protect government infrastructure.”

The fourth training cycle will begin on November 15.

“We will continue training them until we leave,” Russell said.

Other ICDC training programs have been started in 4th Battalion, 42nd Field

Artillery Regiment; 3rd Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment; and the 299th Engineer Battalion.

“I think the benefit we have seen from the ICDC soldiers have exceeded anything we expected,” Russell said. “Every cycle we have to turn away recruits. They have provided excellent information about the culture and have conducted themselves well during operations.”



of becoming a U.S. citizen.

According to Department of Defense statistics, more than 31,000 non-citizens fill the ranks of America's military. As a result of an executive order signed in July 2002, servicemembers serving on active-duty after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 are eligible to apply for citizenship.

Despite his limitations in English, the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle driver has continued to improve his verbal skills for the year and a half he has served in the Army.

"My buddies help me learn English and don't treat me differently," said Garzagomez. "When I'm on the radio, they know it is me and understand my limitations. I am nervous sometimes though."

On the other side of the coin, some of Garzagomez's crewmembers, who call him Garza, are trying to learn

Spanish so they can communicate more effectively as well.

"One night on guard Garza taught me a song in Spanish," said Staff Sgt. Nick Strong, a native of Pontiac, Mich. and a Bradley Commander. "It was the theme song to a talk show in Mexico."

"Sometimes it is better not to teach everything," Garzagomez said. "Oh my God, can you imagine hearing the same verse all night long?"

His background as a police officer in Mexico allows Garzagomez to bring different experiences to the team.

"He helps all of us to know little cubby holes in cars" said Strong, referring to hiding places that insurgents use to hide weapons, said Strong at the remote camp, which located in eastern Iraq.

One of the more dangerous experiences happened when the Bradley team was ambushed during a patrol.

"I think the best English (he) ever spoke was the night of the ambush," Strong said. "That night his English was perfect."

Being able to communicate with your team is important said Garzagomez. "It is the difference between being alive and being dead."

In addition to his police experience, soldiers in Garzagomez's unit have learned from his life experience.

"Everyone knows what he has been through and respects him for that experience," Strong said.

In turn, the police commander-turned-soldier relies on his teammates just as much.

"Sometimes we are scared out here," said Garzagomez. "We hear things at night – people and dogs, but we have confidence in our partners. This is something like a marriage. Our platoon is like a second family."

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school doesn't have a name, Roughneen said.

A local contractor completed the project, which included refinishing classrooms and installing new plumbing, in just seven days. However, the school still needed to be staffed.

Ahmed said six area teachers were transferred to the new school, which can accommodate at least 30 students.

"The headmaster in Balad managed to collect a teaching staff from other schools," Ahmed said.

The manager of education in Balad, Al Shak Abd Al Razzuk Hassan, said the project school couldn't have happened without help and funding from Coalition forces.

"We hesitated to open this school," Hassan said. "We didn't have enough money, or a building.

Now that the small building is open in time for this school year, Hassan said village students don't have to stray too far to continue their learning.

"We thank the Coalition for this (opportunity) to encourage education," he said.



Photo by Staff Sgt. David Bennett

Children in the village of Al Buheshma wait for the official opening of the first girls school in the village.



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More accurately, they want to see his favorite college football team defeated and humiliated.

As a member of the Minnesota National Guard's 134th Signal Battalion, Demos deployed to Iraq as part of the 234th, a National Guard unit from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. As a result, the Golden Gophers fan is the lone man in a veritable sea of Hawkeyes.

There are two other Minnesotans also pulled to support the 234th, which is supporting the 124th Signal Battalion, based in Fort Hood, Texas, but neither are football fans. So, as the University of Minnesota and University of Iowa prepare to square off on the gridiron, Demos is left alone to carry the banner.

The rivalry in the desert sparked up a few months ago when two 234th sergeants built a rock garden in the shape of a Hawkeye and acquired a flag from the Iowa State football team with the signatures of the football players.

Not to be outdone as Minnesota's lone voice, Demos emailed the Golden Gophers and a few weeks later was flying the yellow banner – sporting signatures of his own team – above the work place.

The friendly rivalry has continued since then, culminating with the upcoming game between two Big Ten schools Nov. 15.

Despite their alliances, the Iowans and Minnesotans are teaming up the day before the big game to take on the active duty soldiers of the 124th in a game of flag football.

However, once they have set aside their differences for the sake of the National Guard, the two sides will once again raise their banners in support of their teams as they track the progress of Saturday's game while they work.

"We have an Armed Forces Network receiver," Demos said. "If it's on ESPN, we'll watch it."

Both sides predict victory for their teams, pointing to their own strengths and brimming with expectations of a sound thrashing.

"Iowa all the way," said Sgt. 1st Class Steve Clark, a Coralville, Iowa native who serves as a

section sergeant with the 234th. "The defense is going to shut their quarterback down."

"Iowa has the pig and the goal posts," added Clark, alluding to the result of last year's game when Iowa took the coveted Floyd of Rosedale trophy and Minnesota's goalposts to boot.

Demos countered that the Gophers will own Floyd, which is the name of the brass pig trophy, once again.

"I'd say, 35 to 28, Minnesota," he said. "I think our defense will shut down (Iowa running back Fred Russell), and we will run all over them."

The competition has just as much significance for Spc. Chad Dillavou, a Cedar Rapids native and a radio operator.

As his father before him, Dillavou is a University of Iowa student, and is taking time away from his studies to serve in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"I remember last season, I was up at a tailgate for every game," he said, reminiscing about fall mornings spent preparing for an afternoon of football. "There's the whole tradition."

Though far from home, the participants will likely carry out their own traditions.

"The Iowa guys usually have a pre-game ritual, raising the flag and playing the fight song," Demos said.

Aside from which team wins, the margin of victory will be of great importance. Each soldier on the losing side has agreed to do 50 pushups for every point their team loses by, Demos said.

"There's a week-long time limit on the push ups, just in case the spread is something like 55 to 0," he said.

Though they are not devoted fans like Demos and his Iowan counterparts, Spc. Phil Hilyar of Rogers, Minn., and Sgt. Rebecca Wuollet of Hastings, Minn. – the other Guard members who deployed with the 234th – do not begrudge them their fun.

"We don't take it as far as making mascots out of rocks, but you've got to do something out here," said Wuollet. "I'm not going to hold it against them, that's for sure."



Division band Prime Mover Rocks the 'Horse

Story by Staff Sgt. David Bennett

FORWARD OPERATING BASE

IRONHORSE, TIKRIT, Iraq – Mixing soulful harmonies with a strong musical strut, 4th Infantry Division's touring group Prime Mover knows how to entertain a crowd.



Photo by Spc. Samuel Soza

Spc. Cindy L. Lowery, a vocalist with the 4th Infantry Division's touring group Prime Mover, sings a soulful tune during a Nov. 7 concert at FOB Ironhorse.

Performing in concert at the outdoor FOB Ironhorse stage Nov. 7, the 15-person ensemble displayed a broad set list, ranging from funky grooves to alternative rock to country classics, and covering such artists as En Vogue, Incubus and Garth Brooks. The band appeared sharp despite the fact that it has been playing together for a short time.

The band brought a lot of energy.

"It's great to go out and break up the monotony," said Spc. T.J. Kurczewski, a trombone player who hails from Hazleton, Pa.

The group formed in January of this year and played its first concert at Camp New Jersey in Kuwait three months later.

"We had a set list of four or five tunes and we built from there," said Spc. Mike Agee, a saxophone player from Englewood, Ohio.

Prime Mover, named for a vehicle used in convoys, is one of eight touring groups of the

4th ID. Others include a concert band, a brass quartet, a jazz combo and a Dixieland quartet.

Though it's newly formed, Spc. Brad Perkins, a Rochester, N.Y. native who plays trumpet, said the group has already logged 7,500 miles and played at every major forward operating base in Iraq.

"We're the third most traveled group on post, behind civil affairs and the MPs," Kurczewski said.

During an extended break this night, the band offered audience members the microphone and a chance to display their own talent.

While only a handful of soldiers appeared to flaunt their own musical or comedic aspirations, the concert was a welcome respite for those who came to the show to escape the daily grind.

"I didn't even know it was going on, I just happened to be walking by," said Spc. Shawn C. Walter, a native of Auburn, N.Y. and an Enhanced Position Locating Reporting System operator with the 124th Signal Battalion. "It's a good break."



Photo by Spc. Samuel Soza

Members of Prime Mover, a touring group that is part of the 4th Infantry Division, jams during a concert at FOB Ironhorse Nov. 7.



Local News

Religious Services at FOB Ironhorse

Sunday:

- 0930 -- Protestant
- 1100 -- Gospel
- 1200 -- LDS
- 1300 -- Catholic
- 1800 -- Praise and Worship

Wednesday:

- 1830 -- Prayer and Praise
- 1900 -- Bible Study

Friday:

- 1225 -- Muslim
- 1930 -- Jewish

Turkey Trot

5k Road Race will be held 0900 Nov. 27.

Sign up every Wed. and Sat, 1130-1330 at the DFAC starting Oct. 15. Deadline is Nov. 26.

For more information, contact Capt. Fortner at 534-7511 or 1st Lt. Noll at 530-6469.

Combined Federal Campaign -- Overseas

Program runs for Nov. 1 through Dec. 10.

Minimum contribution: \$1 per pay period.

Participation is strictly voluntary.

Contribute by cash, check or payroll deduction to more than 1,400 charitable organizations.

Your donation goes to meet those needs you feel are most important.

If your unit does not yet have a coordinator, contact your next higher command for more information.

Weather Forecast

- Monday:** High: 68 F
Low: 43 F
Winds: NW 12 MPH
Mostly Sunny
- Tuesday:** High: 66 F
Low: 40 F
Winds: NW 12 MPH
Mostly Sunny
- Wednesday:** High: 68 F
Low: 43 F
Winds: NW 20 MPH
Mostly Cloudy, Rain, Dust
- Thursday:** High: 60 F
Low: 39 F
Winds: NW 15-25 MPH
Partly Cloudy, Dust
- Friday:** High: 62 F
Low: 40 F
Winds: NW 12 MPH
Mostly Sunny

Movie Schedule

Movies at the Task Force Ironhorse Soldier's Inn are shown at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Movies listed below are for the 8:00 p.m. showing only.

- 17 Nov.: Italian Job
- 18 Nov.: Meet the Parents
- 19 Nov.: Malibu's Most Wanted
- 20 Nov.: Charlie's Angles Full Throttle
- 21 Nov.: Serving Sara
- 22 Nov.: Star Wars IV, V, VI
- 23 Nov.: Mummy Returns

Sunday's movies are shown at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. only.

Reunion/Suicide Prevention Briefs

Briefs will now be held once a week, Wednesday at 1000 in the Chapel/Movie Theater at the Soldiers Inn.

Briefs must be given before a soldier goes on mid-term leave.

Emergency individual briefings can be arranged through the chaplain's office.

Sports Bar Happenings

- Monday: Country and Western
- Tuesday: Football
- Wednesday: Oldies but Goodies
- Thursday: Variety Night
- Friday: R&B
- Saturday: Latin Night
- Sunday: Live Football

*Open Sun. - Thurs.: 2000 - 2400
Fri. - Sat.: 2000 - 0100*

Christmas Mail

To ensure your letters and packages get to the States before Christmas, send them no later than:

- Nov. 26** Parcel Airlift Mail
- Dec. 4** First Class Letters/Cards/Priority

If you receive insured packages that are damaged, keep all the packing material, wrappers, insurance endorsement or label and addresses.



World News

TOKYO (Reuters) - The dollar fell against European currencies on Monday following fresh attacks on U.S. troops in Iraq and apparent suicide bombings of two synagogues in Istanbul over the weekend. The yen fell against the dollar as Japanese shares dropped sharply to fresh three-month lows partly due to a report that al Qaeda warned of an attack on Japan.

DENVER - Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar, citing growing water needs in the south metro area, on Thursday endorsed an experimental plan that would allow Arapahoe and Douglas counties to tap into Denver Water's system, using surplus water supplies in wet years and returning water from underground sources in dry years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Political battle lines began to form Sunday on a tentative agreement to give older Americans a new prescription drug benefit and overhaul the Medicare program. President Bush gave the legislation his enthusiastic backing.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Southern drawls have thwarted voice recognition equipment used by the Shreveport Police Department to route non-emergency calls.

A switchover to a lower-tech, touch-tone system - in which callers hear a voice recording they can respond to by pressing a different number for each division - is scheduled for Monday, said spokeswoman Kacee Hargrave.

Sports

NFL Standings

American Football Conference

East

New England (8-2)
Miami (6-4)
Buffalo (4-6)

NY Jets (3-7)

North

Cincinnati (5-5)
Baltimore (5-5)
Cleveland (4-6)
Pittsburgh (3-6)

South

Tennessee (8-2)
Indianapolis (8-2)
Houston (4-6)
Jacksonville (2-8)

West

Kansas City (9-1)
Denver (6-4)
Oakland (3-7)
San Diego (2-8)

National Football Conference

East

Dallas (7-3)
Philadelphia (7-3)
Washington (4-6)
NY Giants (4-6)

North

Minnesota (6-4)
Green Bay (5-5)
Chicago (3-7)
Detroit (3-7)

South

Carolina (8-2)
New Orleans (5-5)
Tampa Bay (4-6)
Atlanta (2-8)

West

St. Louis (7-3)
Seattle (7-3)
San Francisco (4-5)
Arizona (3-7)

NFL Sunday's Games:

Miami 9, Baltimore 6
New Orleans 23, Atlanta 20
Philadelphia 28, NY Giants 10
Carolina 20, Washington 17
Houston 12, Buffalo 10
St. Louis 23, Chicago 21
Cincinnati 24, Kansas City 19
Cleveland 44, Arizona 6
Tennessee 10, Jacksonville 3
Indianapolis 38, NY Jets 31
Denver 37, San Diego 8
Seattle 36, Detroit 14
Green Bay 20, Tampa Bay 13
Oakland 28, Minnesota 18
New England 12, Dallas 0

NCAA Football

(23) Miami (OH) 45, Marshall 6
Wisconsin 56, (21) Michigan St. 21
(14) Miami (FL) 17, Syracuse 14
(20) Iowa 20, (19) Minnesota 22
(9) Tennessee 59, Mississippi St. 21
(15) Florida 24, South Carolina 22
(12) Virginia Tech 24, Temple 23
(1) Oklahoma 41, Baylor 3
(10) TCU 43, Cincinnati 10
Toledo 49, (21) Northern Illinois 30
(24) Boise St. 51, UTEP 21
(4) Ohio St. 16, (11) Purdue 13
(5) Michigan 41, Northwestern 10
(13) Florida St. 50, NC State 44
(7) Georgia 26, Auburn 7
Kansas St. 38, (13) Nebraska 9
(8) Washington St. 34, Arizona St. 19
(25) Bowling Green 42, Kent St. 33
(2) USC 45, Arizona 0
(6) Texas 43, Texas Tech 40
West Virginia 52, (16) Pittsburgh 31
(3) LSU 27, Alabama 3
Akron 35, Ohio 28
Missouri 45, Texas A&M 22
Clemson 40, Duke 7

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic

Boston (5-4)
Philadelphia (5-5)
New Jersey (5-5)
Washington (3-6)
New York (2-7)
Miami (2-8)
Orlando (1-9)

Central

Indiana (8-2)
New Orleans (7-3)
Detroit (6-4)
Milwaukee (5-4)
Toronto (5-5)
Chicago (4-7)
Cleveland (3-7)
Atlanta (3-7)

Western Conference

Midwest

Houston (6-3)
Dallas (6-4)
Memphis (5-4)
Denver (5-4)
San Antonio (6-5)
Utah (5-5)
Minnesota (5-5)

Pacific

LA Lakers (8-2)
Seattle (6-2)
LA Clippers (4-2)
Sacramento (6-4)
Portland (5-4)
Golden State (4-5)
Phoenix (3-6)

NBA Sunday's Games:

Toronto 101, Houston 97
Sacramento 106, Golden State 104
LA Lakers 99, Miami 77

National Hockey League

(Team, W-L-T, Pt.)

Eastern Conference Standings

Atlantic

Philadelphia (10-2-3, 24)
New Jersey (9-3-4, 22)
NY Islanders (8-6-2, 18)
NY Rangers (6-6-3, 17)
Pittsburgh (4-9-3, 11)

Northeast

Boston (10-2-3, 25)
Toronto (7-5-5, 20)
Montreal (8-9-1, 17)
Ottawa (7-5-2, 17)
Buffalo (7-7-2, 17)

Southeast

Tampa Bay (9-2-2, 21)
Atlanta (8-7-3, 20)
Florida (7-10-2, 16)
Carolina (5-7-5, 15)
Washington (5-12-1, 11)

Western Conference

Central

St. Louis (11-4-0, 23)
Detroit (9-7-2, 20)
Chicago (6-7-4, 18)
Nashville (7-8-1, 15)
Columbus (5-9-2, 13)

Northwest

Vancouver (10-4-2, 24)
Colorado (10-5-1, 22)
Edmonton (8-7-2, 18)
Minnesota (7-8-3, 17)
Calgary (6-8-0, 14)

Pacific

Los Angeles (8-6-1, 18)
Anaheim (7-7-1, 18)
Dallas (7-9-2, 16)
Phoenix (5-6-5, 16)
San Jose (3-6-7, 15)

NHL Sunday's Games:

Atlanta 5, Florida 2
Phoenix 2, Columbus 2
NY Rangers 2, Chicago 2
Anaheim 4, St. Louis 3

