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SARA TOPELSON DE GRINBERG

Beauty In Architectural Diversity

By MARGO STACK
The News Staff Reporter

As a teenager, Sara Topelson de Grinberg literally stumbled across the field that would someday bring her international stature. Architecture had been one of several career possibilities — not necessarily the one that would land her a roster of impressive achievements, or a lifetime of adored work.

But one year into higher education and Sara was one of 10 women in a class of 110 architecture students attending drawing classes and calculus courses, learning to sketch the human body and map out a building plan, being both creative and pragmatic. She had found her calling.

Today, Sara is the president of the International Union of Architects (UIA), a professor of contemporary architecture at Anahuac University, and project coordinator at her own Grinberg & Grinberg Architects firm. A strong believer that the real beauty in architecture is its diversity, Topelson steers from focusing on one particular medium. Over the years she's designed and overseen the building of schools, homes, recreation centers, office complexes, and low-income housing projects.

What is the primary objective of having a global association of architects — in what way is the globalization of architecture essential?

The aims of the UIA (the acronym used based on the organizations' Spanish and French name) continue to be, as they were when it started in 1948, to unite architects around the world and create a means of communication between them. As an international entity we have the responsibility of promoting and defending the role of architects in society and in the development of future communities.

But is the importance of architects really under fire? And what exactly would you say is the importance?

We all know that the world has made economical value a priority. Even building projects are looked at this way, and the goal then exclusively becomes about whether or not a project will be economically feasible. As a result, the project loses its most important aspect — sound architecture. The chance to create good, safe spaces within which to work and live is lost simply because it costs a little bit more. We have seen buildings that are built on such a tight budget, they end up being deemed dangerous and they ultimately close down.

The thing is you cannot ask for a project to be done overnight. To be respectful of surroundings and lifestyles and be built in the cultural context with respect to ecology, architects need time. These projects that go up overnight are presented as economical feats, but they are nothing more than that. And so what the UIA is determined to fight for is the quality of urban spaces we work and live in.

In terms of environmental protection, and preserving ecology, what steps can, or have, architects taken?

Architects, for example, don't want to destroy parks for the sake of putting up another building. If we have to tear down a tree, we must plant 5 in its place. It is part of the cost of any project — and that is how it should be, as far as I am concerned. Architects tend to be very cautious of how projects and proposals affect ecology, and the architect can contribute to environmental protection in many ways. If we are aware of collecting rain water and recycling it for other uses during our projects, for example, we will eventually make a huge difference — conserving a valuable resource.

Are there things that architects in Mexico City concentrate on more than say, architects in Colorado might because of the sensitive situation of the environment?

If you can believe it — no. Colorado, as an example, is even more sensitive, because they are so conscious about their environment and their clean air. They actually reach points where they say someone can't have anymore chimneys, for example. But in Mexico we definitely are conscious, just like every country. The thing is, here in Mexico the environmental problems are much more multifaceted and complex, and go beyond just the building of homes and schools.

What about Mexico's architectural heritage — do you think it is something that should be preserved or are



INTERNATIONAL UNION OF ARCHITECTS

Sara Topelson de Grinberg is the president of the International Union of Architects.

architects forging ahead with new concepts and urban development projects that break the old mold?

One of Mexico's richest areas is its architectural heritage. We have wonderful, unique cities that have survived many centuries. I am truly in favor of preserving this, but I think what people do not realize is that the best way to preserve an historical center or site is to keep it alive. Empty buildings destroy themselves. Buildings that are used are alive and very well taken care of, so if we have to change uses in order to preserve, then so be it. Doing this also creates life for the city. If you have financial centers and shops and restaurants then the city wakes up, it is safe, and it is naturally preserved. Dead city centers are dangerous.

When you ran for president of the UIA you said one thing you deem critical in architecture is "respect for cultural values". Can you expand on that?

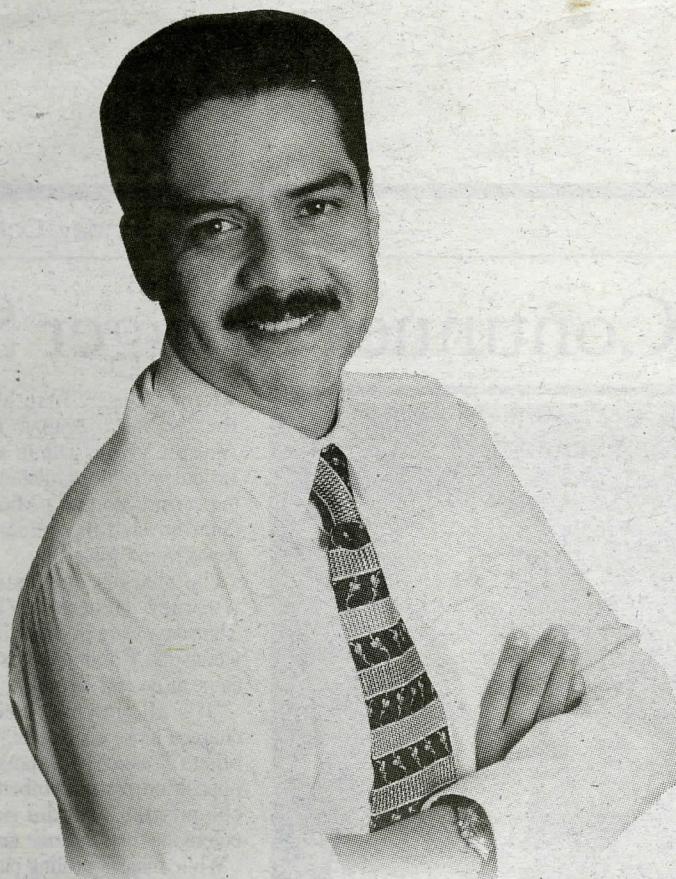
It is essential that architecture projects take into consideration the surrounding way of life. It can allow us to preserve what we have inherited. I am even in favor of preserving local techniques of construction, when applicable — not necessarily in big corporate projects where the international exchange of technology, say, is valid and important, but in building on a smaller scale. Architectural projects should preserve (without sparing contemporary amenities) the way of life, the way of thinking, the way a community does things — it shouldn't keep people from living the way they want to.

Once I read about an American company that decided to build a maternity hospital in northern Mexico, and in their plan — which catered to the upper class — the rooms were very small. Their reasoning was that in the United States a woman giving birth has on average only about two or three visitors a day, so big rooms wouldn't be necessary. But in Mexico the average pregnant woman has 17 or 20 visitors a day, and with these small spaces that would not be feasible. So you see, in the transaction cultural norms were being ignored.

Is there any city, in all the traveling you've done, that you consider an architectural phenomenon?

There are many, but if I had to pinpoint one, I would have to say Barcelona. The areas that had been neglected, or were in bad shape before have been rectified with brilliant architecture. And while I didn't love everything, it seemed the Catalonians have made a fantastic city for themselves. A city they really use.

Everything is so alive and employed and active. On every corner there is life, and thus on every corner the architectural heritage is being preserved. Even if a building had to be restored or revamped — people are still treading on those same grounds and that is so good to see.

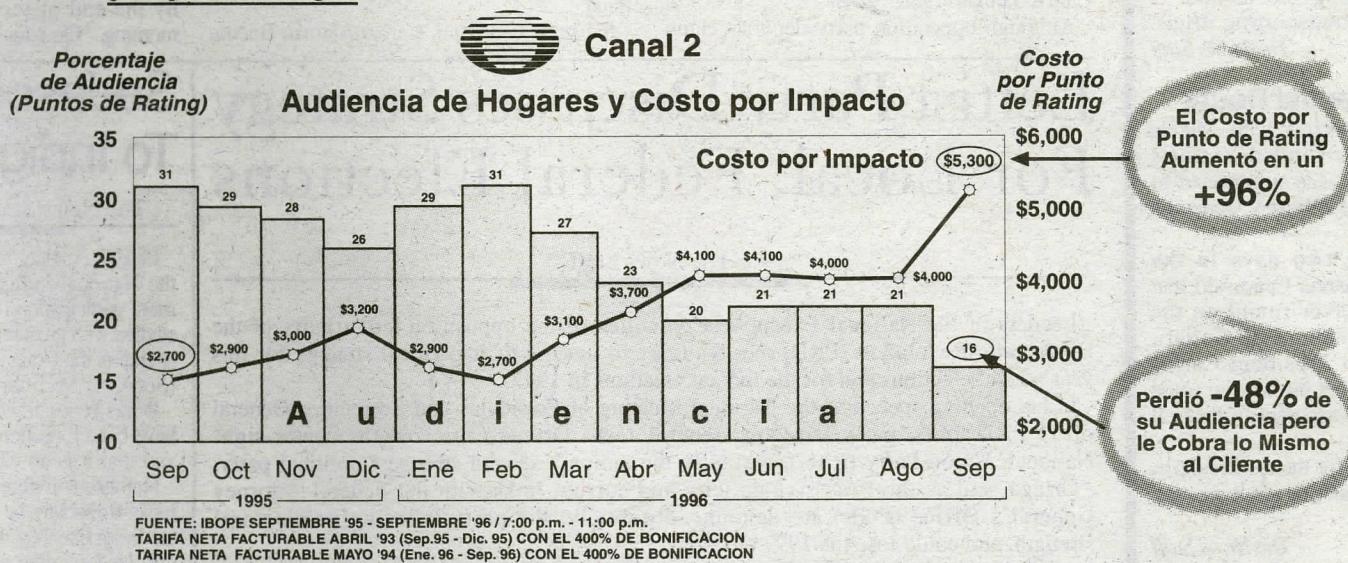


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Today's News

Peace Talks

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Chis. — The Commission for Concord and Peace (Cocopa) and the Zapatista Army of National Liberation (EZLN) will analyze two central points when they meet on Tuesday.

Negotiators will look over a proposal submitted by Cocopa called "The Initiative for Preserving Dialogue in San Andres Larrainzar" and will set up times and dates of future meetings between the two groups to discuss the possibility of resuming peace talks.

The Zapatistas withdrew from two-year old peace talks with the government on Sept. 2 citing a lack of seriousness on the part of government officials.

— The News Staff

Drug Bust

In a host of operations in various states, Federal Judicial Police seized two and a half tons of marijuana and destroyed 170,000 cannabis plants.

In a prepared statement, the Attorney General's Office (PGR) said Saturday that operations were undertaken in the states of Michoacan, Jalisco, Durango, Sinaloa, Sonora, Baja California, Baja California Sur, Zacatecas, Coahuila, Mexico and Quintana Roo.

Police arrested seven people and also confiscated 38 kilos of cocaine, 877 psychadelic pills, 19 capsules, marijuana and poppy seeds and 13 vehicles used in transporting drugs.

— The News Staff

Circumstantial Doubt

Manuel Muñoz Rocha's wife, Marcia Caño, returned to Ciudad Victoria Saturday after she was summoned to Mexico City by the Attorney General's Office (PGR).

After spending two days in the Federal District, Marcia Caño said that although the cadaver found on the property of Raul Salinas de Gortari, brother of former President Carlos Salinas, resembled her husband in some ways "that doesn't necessarily mean it was Manuel."

"We have to wait for the test results to know for sure whether or not it was my husband," she said.

— The News Staff

Kidnap Victim

LOS ANGELES — A 36-year-old woman and her teenage son were charged with kidnapping and falsely imprisoning a Mexican woman who had recently been smuggled into the United States, authorities said Saturday.

Police said the victim, apparently kidnapped because her husband refused to pay more money to her smugglers, had been held by Sarah Zaragoza but managed to escape and alert authorities.

Both the victim and Zaragoza were released to Immigration and Naturalization Service officials. Police arrested Zaragoza's 14-year-old son and turned him over to juvenile authorities.

— United Press International

PRD Deputy Continues Hunger Strike

MICHELLE CHI CHASE
The News Staff Reporter

With 23,000 signatures and almost 96 hours of a hunger strike under his belt, Party of the Democratic Revolution (PRD) Deputy Victor Manuel Quintana said Saturday he felt he was accomplishing his stated goal of mobilizing public opinion.

"Our objective has been to raise public awareness of the issue (the closing of the commission set up to investigate Conasupo)," Quintana said. "It's been really impressive how people have responded to the call to fight corruption."

Volunteers are currently collecting signatures in 24 states, seated at outdoor tables bearing signs urging onlookers to "Sign against corruption and impunity."

Quintana began his hunger strike to protest the proposed closing of a Chamber of Deputies' commission, set up to investigate embezzlement in the Government Basic Commodities Distribution Company (Conasupo) between 1982 and 1992.

The company, which distributes basic food products such as beans, tortillas and milk to low-income families, has been accused of embezzling funds through crooked deals. Among the most controversial charges were the purchases of allegedly radioactive milk, rotten meat and inedible corn.

A legislative commission was established to investigate the accusations, particularly the presumed involvement of Raul Salinas de Gortari, the brother of former President Carlos Salinas (1988-1994).

Although opposition party deputies claim



THE NEWS FILE PHOTO
Party of the Democratic Revolution (PRD) Deputy Victor Manuel Quintana.

the Conasupo Commission was on its way to finding evidence of rampant corruption that might have implicated Raul Salinas, the commission closed in September with a final report that named very few people as guilty of fraud, found no evidence against Salinas and said an audit revealed no major irregularities.

On Friday, Conasupo Director Humberto Mosconi Castillo said the agency had brought official charges against six former employees for fraud.

Salvador Giordano, Carlos Alaman Bueno,

Victor Gomez, Juan Manuel Pasalagua Branch, Marco Antonio Bareño Arvizu and Agustin Vargas Duran were charged with various infractions, including irregularities in the construction of a Miconsa dairy plant in Guerrero and the purchase of low-quality beans from China.

The charges, presented to the Federal Attorney General's Office (PGR) on Thursday, were in line with the results of the Conasupo Commission's investigation and came as no real surprise.

"It's all fine and well that Conasupo charged those six people, but what about the others?" asked Quintana, one of the only opposition party members of the Conasupo commission who did not quit in disgust before the final *Informe* was released.

While majority ruling party (PRI) members of the commission felt the end results of the investigation were fair, opposition party deputies have continuously contested the results and demanded the commission be kept open.

Quintana's move has been the strongest yet and has attracted support and attention from both civil organizations and political bigwigs.

Both former PRD head Porfirio Muñoz Ledo and party patriarch Cuauhtemoc Cardenas have come to the Legislative Palace, where Quintana has remained since announcing his hunger strike, to show moral support.

Gesturing towards a towering stack of faxes pledging solidarity, Quintana seemed optimistic.

"I think we can easily get 30,000 signatures by the end of the day," he said Saturday morning. "On Monday I'll see where I stand."

Sedesol Responds To Indigenous Call

The News Staff And Wire Services

PUEBLA, Pue. — The concrete demands of the National Indigenous Congress requesting more participation for their communities will be studied with great respect and dignity for all those attending the Congress, said Social Development (Sedesol) Secretary Carlos Rojas Gutierrez.

Rojas recognized indigenous communities have been forgotten by the federal government, and that it is an extremely complex problem.

Numerous indigenous communities are very backward socially, he said, and some of them actually are living like they used to hundreds of years ago.

Rojas Gutierrez told reporters at the end of a forum on urban development, that the recently closed National Indigenous Congress' conclusions are in line with the government's own pledges to solve the Indian communities' problems.

According to Rojas, for the last couple of months, President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon and public agencies linked to the situation of the Indian peoples have suggested the possibility of a new social contract.

Such a move would be aimed to re-establish and revitalize relations between institutions and society on one hand, and indigenous communities on the other, in an atmosphere of respect, peace and dignity for everyone, Rojas Gutierrez said.

The commitment of the Mexican State — which is a commitment for all of us — is to strengthen our task to help these communities come out of their backwardness and marginalization, the secretary said.

Leftist Party Discusses Strategy For Local, Federal Elections

The News Staff

Leaders of the National Executive Committee of the opposition leftist Party of the Democratic Revolution (PRD) met Saturday to discuss their political strategy for this year's local elections and for the federal elections in 1997.

In his opening speech to the National Meeting of Presidents and Secretaries General of 31 PRD units, party Director General Jesus Ortega criticized the center-right National Action Party (PAN), currently the nation's second strongest political party.

Ortega said as the PAN's complicity and corrupt links with the Federal Attorney General's Office (PGR) are denounced publicly, the party is losing its electoral strength, and could lose the 1997 elections.

According to Ortega, who is also a federal deputy, the PAN is showing a "lack of identity," and has become a "political orphan." The PAN's continuing "conservative and authoritarian" policy are not popular.

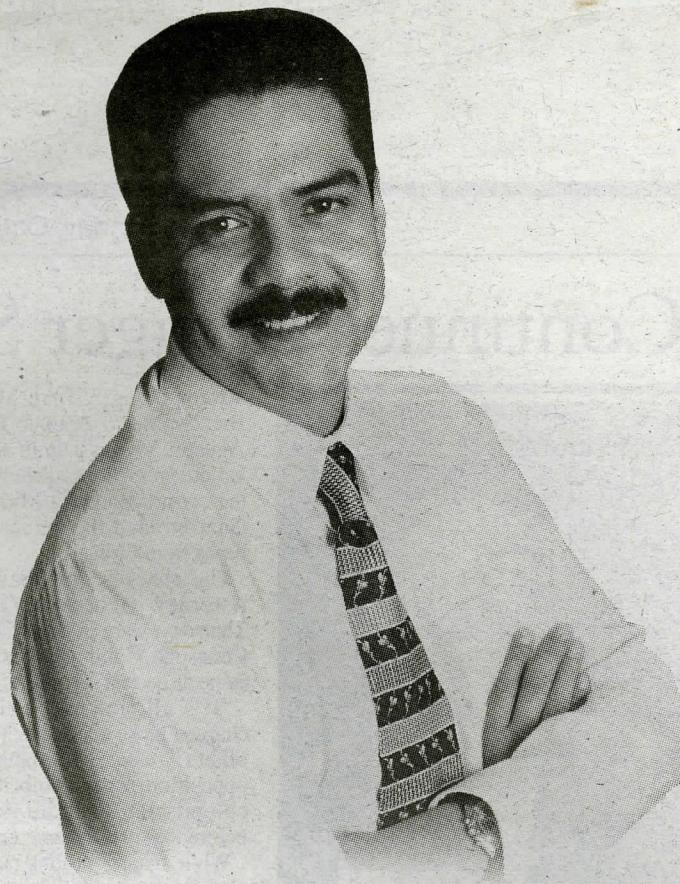
Indeed, voters are turning their backs on the party, and that can be seen in the results it obtained in Quintana Roo, Nayarit, and more recently in Guerrero, where the PRD became the strongest opposition party.

"This is logical, because the PAN governments did not comply with the expectations of the voters who elected them, and in many places, their intolerant, authoritarian and conservative policy was completely out of touch with the people's needs," he said.

Ortega also said broad corruption of PAN leaders and officials will have a decisive influence on sectors of the population who do not believe the PAN is any more a sound political option between the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) and the PRD.

"The PAN has been an orphan since the end of the Salinas term," Ortega said, stressing that even now the party is involved in its bad reputation, since the former president was the "key" official who supported them so they are currently governing various states and a large number of cities.

"The alliance between the PAN and former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari gave an important impulse to the electoral advance of the PAN, but the situation is different today," said Ortega.

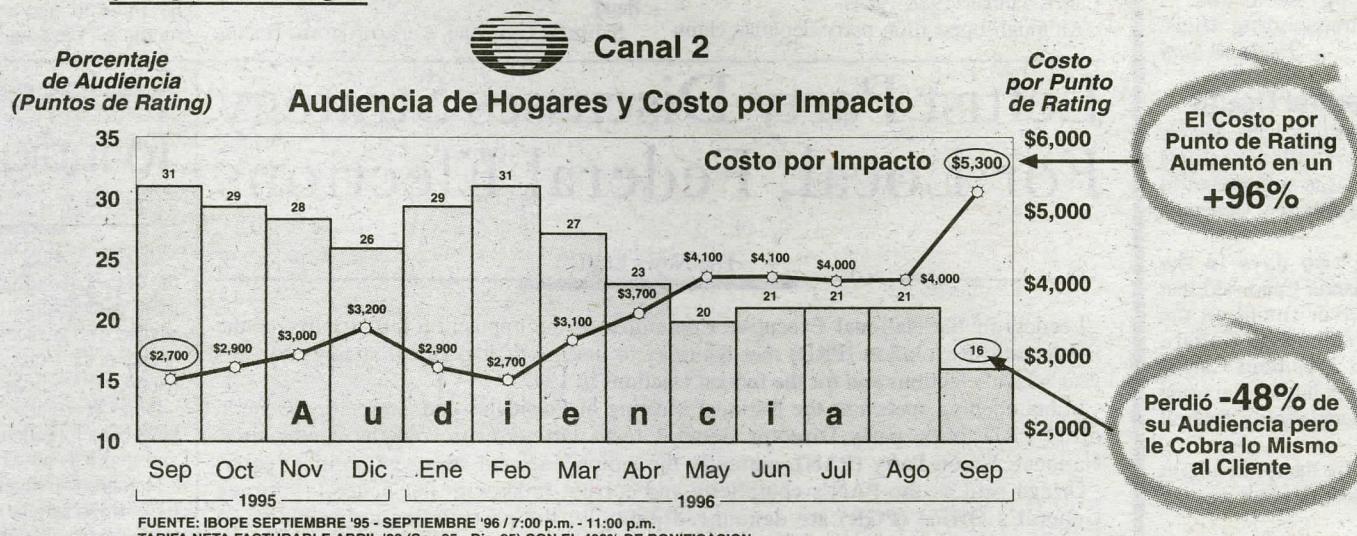


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A Triqui woman marches Saturday in front of a poster bearing the image of a Zapatista rebel.

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Indians and others parading along Mexico City's Paseo de la Reforma used Columbus Day as a platform to decry abuses and violations of human rights.

In their march from the Niños Heroes Memorial in Chapultepec Park to the Zocalo, CNI participants had the chance to review some chapters in the history of Mexico.

They began their march with an indigenous blessing ceremony. At the Independence Monument, they recalled those heroes who waged a war against the Spaniards to "found the new Mexican nation." Then they burned *copal* incense at the monument to Aztec Emperor Cuauhtemoc, and headed toward the Columbus statue.

Some 300 anti-riot police guarded the monument, erected to 1492's discovery of America.

In previous years, Columbus Day climaxed when demonstrators attempted to yank the Genoese explorer's statue out from its foundation.

But on Saturday that did not happen. Indians and others merely turned their away from Columbus, as shouts of "EZLN!" and "Viva Ramona" resounded along Paseo de la Reforma.

The rebel commander assured demonstrators that she is merely the first Zapatista of many more who might visit Mexico City if support for their cause continues to grow.

"My being here is the EZLN's biggest step yet, and we want all of you to walk with us," Ramona said, probably in reference to past demonstrations seeking an end to governmental repression against the Chiapas rebels.

The EZLN rose up in several Chiapas municipalities on Jan. 1, 1994, demanding democracy, justice, education and respect for the indigenous peoples' rights.

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After months of intense negotiations, the EZLN and the government reached accords on how to protect Indian rights and culture.

However, the San Andres Larrainzar Accords, as the set of initiatives is known, have failed to reach Congress, unleashing severe protests by indigenous groups and obliging the EZLN to suspend peace talks with the government.

Indeed, the EZLN's suspension of talks almost led the government to prohibit the participation of a Zapatista delegation in the National Indigenous Congress.

But after three days of heated negotiations, Comandante Ramona, who suffers from a terminal illness, was able to address Indians sympathizing with the EZLN's causes.



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Heavy Fighting Rages In Afghanistan

By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Hospitals struggled to care for a rush of casualties from heavy fighting north of the capital Saturday between Taliban Islamic fighters and soldiers loyal to the deposed government. Many of the wounded were civilians.



AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE
BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Newly recruited members of the Taliban religious militia take care of rockets at the Bagram airbase, 50 kilometers north of Kabul, Saturday.

BURMA

Police Cordon Off Democracy Leader's House

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — Police threw up roadblocks leading to the house of pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, preventing her followers from gathering for her Saturday rally for the third consecutive weekend.

Since her release from house-arrest last year, the Nobel Peace Prize winner has delivered speeches to supporters who gather in front of her lakeside home on Saturdays and Sundays.

But Burma's ruling military blocked off University Avenue, where her compound is located, at midnight Friday, or a few hours thereafter and her supporters made no obvious attempt to break through it Saturday.

Small groups of people gathered in the area, where police placed "no entry" signs. No arrests or other incidents were reported.

"We shall have meetings if the people want meetings," Suu Kyi told reporters last Tuesday when asked whether the rallies would continue. "A few barricades do not constitute obstacles to democratization," she said.

In an interview with Associated Press Television on Friday she said her political

party was also planning to hold a meeting over the weekend. It was not known whether it began Saturday.

"We shall forge ahead. We will go on with our work in accordance with the promise we have made to the people of Burma, and we hope that all right-minded peoples in the world will stand by us," she said.

Suu Kyi stressed that the efforts of her party to bring democracy to Burma were legitimate and non-confrontational.

The military, which seized power eight years ago, has been trying to corner Suu Kyi and her National League for Democracy (NLD), making sweeping arrests and attacking the democracy movement almost daily in the state-controlled media.

It escalated its campaign Sept. 27, when riot police closed off University Avenue for 11 days and arrested 573 persons, which the military says have since been released. Suu Kyi's followers say more than 800 were arrested.

The blockade, which prevented the holding of a three-day NLD conference, was lifted last Tuesday but reimposed again around midnight Friday.

The government ordered the league to halt its public gatherings in June, but the NLD has defied the order and each weekend drew

several thousand to Suu Kyi's home.

Suu Kyi rose to prominence during the 1988 pro-democracy uprising which was brutally put down. The military junta allowed free elections in 1990 but annulled the results after the NLD scored a landslide victory.

Suu Kyi was placed under six years of house arrest and set free in July, 1995. However, the military has placed numerous restrictions on her activities and refuses to enter into dialogue with her.

A London-based organization promoting free speech Friday accused the Burmese military of systematically cutting off Suu Kyi's telephone to prevent her from communicating with the outside world.

"As a result she is again being made virtually a prisoner in her own house, and people abroad, as well as those within the country who can pick up international broadcasts, are being denied access to her views," said Frances D'Souza, executive director of Article 19, which campaigns against censorship.

The regime has, however, allowed hundreds of foreign journalists to interview Suu Kyi at her home, and until recently telephone contact with her residence was relatively easy.

Today's News

'Africa's Future'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher Saturday said the United States would not "walk away from Africa" and indirectly criticized France for trying to maintain "exclusive patronage" on the continent.

In a speech at Witwatersrand University, he said much of Africa was at a fragile point and needed "the support of all its many friends, not the exclusive patronage of a few." Christopher, on the fourth stop of a five-nation African tour, said: "All nations must cooperate, not compete, if we are going to make a positive difference in Africa's future."

Soldiers' Warning

JERUSALEM — Thirty-three Israeli reserve soldiers have written to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu warning him against bringing war on the Jewish state, Israeli television and *Israel Radio* said Saturday.

"The fighting spirit and the readiness to sacrifice are conditioned on the knowledge that the government is doing all it can in order to prevent war," an excerpt of the letter broadcast on *Channel Two* television said.

"In light of recent developments, we have been cut off from that fighting spirit, without which we do not see how we can take part in the next war," the letter added.

Electoral Suspense

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — New Zealand plunged into political uncertainty Sunday with no clear coalition in sight after voters delivered a split verdict on six years of conservative rule.

Prime Minister Jim Bolger said he would try to form a new minority government, but opposition Labor leader Helen Clark sought coalition talks with nationalist New Zealand First and the left-wing Alliance.

"I know that many people have expressed the hope that I will break through that glass ceiling and be the first woman prime minister of New Zealand," Clark told cheering supporters.

Ultimatum

ARUSHA, Tanzania — African leaders told Burundi's military ruler Pierre Buyoya Saturday to open unconditional talks with Hutu rebels within a month or face further sanctions.

Defying a U.S. suggestion to ease the embargo, now more than two months old, the regional leaders said they would send a team to Burundi to check on Buyoya's commitment to unconditional negotiations stated in a letter from him to the Arusha summit meeting.

"The summit reiterated that the objective of the sanctions is to serve as an effective means of securing a negotiated settlement between all parties to the conflict," they said after nearly six hours of talks.

— Reuters

Latin American News

Cancer Victims

SAN JOSE — The lives of 109 cancer victims in Costa Rica were in danger after an accidental radiation overdose during treatment, a senior medical official said on Saturday.

"This is a national tragedy," Alvaro Salas, head of the state Social Security Institute, told *Reuters*.

He said the accident was detected after the victims, including seven children, who had undergone radiation treatment in the hospital of San Juan de Dios in San Jose, suffered unusual diarrhea, skin infections and inflammation of the mucous membrane in the mouth and stomach.

— *Reuters*

Active Volcano

MANAGUA — The Santiago volcano has spouted ash and volcanic gas, Nicaraguan authorities said Saturday, warning that more activity may occur at the crater.

The Santiago volcano, located 13.5 miles southeast of Managua, has shot plumes of ash 3,300 feet into the air, according to the Nicaraguan Institute for Territorial Studies.

"In order to monitor the volcano's activity, we are sending out specialized personnel with portable seismographs to increase the observation network," an institute statement said.

The volcanic ash has yet to fall on populated areas.

— *United Press International*

Colombian Rebels

BOGOTA — At least five Colombian leftist rebels were killed during clashes with soldiers in the northern department of Antioquia, military sources reported Saturday.

The confrontation occurred in the rural zone of San Roque municipality, some 580 kilometers of the Colombian capital, where military troops launched an offensive Friday to detain rebel activity in the region, *Reuters* reported.

Last week, members of the National Liberation Army (ELN) attacked the local military base killing two farmers.

After Saturday's confrontation, soldiers confiscated weapons, ammunitions, radio communication equipment and political propaganda allusive to the rebel movement, the source added.

— *The News Staff*

Shipwreck

SANTO DOMINGO — About 40 people were feared to have drowned when a boat taking them from the Dominican Republic to Puerto Rico sank on Thursday in the Caribbean Sea, Dominican authorities said on Saturday.

The flimsy boat left on Thursday but sank hours later in rough seas in the Mona Passage between the two countries, Civil Defense Director Eugenio Cabral said.

About 60 people set out on the journey and 21 survivors have been found.

Eight bodies — five women and three men — had been recovered by Saturday. They were found floating off Cabo Engano, about 120 miles east of Santo Domingo.

— *Reuters*

Nicaraguan Elections Stir Controversy

U.S. Legislators Slam Nicaraguan Election, Encourage Outside Audits Of Vote Count

United Press International

MANAGUA — Two U.S. legislators have criticized preparations for Nicaragua's Oct. 20 presidential elections and encouraged Nicaraguan election officials to accept outside audits of vote counts, a Nicaraguan newspaper reported Saturday.

A letter signed by Rep. Benjamin Gilman, (Rep.-N.Y.), and Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, (Rep.-Fla.) warned that U.S.-Nicaraguan relations would be damaged by any vote fraud.

"Any resurgence of fraud in Nicaragua would adversely affect relations between our two countries," according to the letter, published by the Managua daily newspaper *La Tribuna*.

"Our government cannot accept excuses for poor planning, which some observers cite as being aimed at preventing voters from participating in some areas of the country," said Gilman and Ros-Lehtinen in a letter addressed to Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

The legislators said they based their accusations on reports published in recent months by international election observers who have been watching preparations for the Oct. 20 vote.

Those observers have noted that between 60,000 and 100,000 Nicaraguans may have been left off voter rolls, particularly in Nicaragua's rural areas.

Gilman and Ros-Lehtinen called for an international review of registration procedures for the country's 2.2 million voters.

"We are concerned that any rejection by electoral authorities of this type of independent audit might give rise to doubts about the exactitude or precision of the rolls, which some observers have said contain extraordinary anomalies," the letter said.

Rosa Marina Zelaya, president of Nicaragua's Supreme Electoral Council, has pledged "to do everything possible so that all Nicaraguans can vote."

Both Liberal Alliance candidate Arnoldo Aleman and Sandinista Front hopeful Daniel Ortega — the two front-runners in the presidential race — have criticized the council's performance.

On Friday, the Clinton administration said it will send a high-level delegation of official observers to the Oct. 20 presidential election.

The State Department said Agency for International Development Administrator Brian Atwood will lead a group including his assistant administrator for Latin America, Mark Schneider, and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs John Hamilton.

Five U.S.-based election observer groups will also be present to monitor Nicaragua's first vote since Daniel Ortega and the Sandinistas were voted out of power in 1990.

Army Closes Ranks Around Jailed General

Reuters

BOGOTA — Colombia's Army commander Gen. Harold Bedoya heaped praise Saturday on a retired three-star general who stands accused of organizing right-wing paramilitary groups that killed hundreds of leftists and suspected rebel sympathizers in the 1980s.

"General Yanine is one of Colombia's illustrious generals," Bedoya told reporters.

Gen. Farouk Yanine Diaz, an adviser to the Washington-based Interamerican Defense College, returned to Colombia earlier this month for questioning about his alleged links to the paramilitary groups that killed with



ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASLALA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan presidential candidate for the Sandinista Front Party, Daniel Ortega, hugs a woman after she gave him flowers in Waslala, Nicaragua, Friday. The woman's son was a Sandinista Army soldier during the civil war.

vote to censor and said an official retraction is unnecessary.

However, the council publicly should acknowledge the error, insisted Blanca Buitrago, president of the Confiscation Victims Association, which sponsored the spots. And the council should step back from the position that it has the right to censor, she said. "Why don't they accept responsibility for creating a situation that was shocking and illegal?" she asked.

The association, which claims to represent 3,000 Nicaraguans and foreigners whose land was confiscated by Ortega's Sandinistas, protested last week to the Inter-American Press Association during a meeting in Los Angeles.

The association spent about 5,000 dollars to produce a dozen television and radio spots that highlight the Sandinistas' conflicts with the pope and other problems, members said. They are asking for contributions to pay for more air time as the election approaches.

impunity throughout the so-called Magdalena Medio region of northern Colombia in the mid-1980s as part of a "dirty war" against leftist guerrillas.

Formal "conspiracy" charges were filed against Yanine on Friday and he was ordered jailed without benefit of bail, judicial sources said.

"He (Yanine) is the general who did the most for Colombia in his time," Bedoya said of the highest-ranking Colombian general to be accused of human rights violations.

"Thanks to General Yanine, the Magdalena Medio has been pacified," he added. "I only wish that Colombia had a lot of generals with General Yanine's qualities." Alonso de Jesus Baquero, a self-confessed paramilitary chieftain jailed in southwest Valle province,

has testified that he carried out more than 800 political murders in the Magdalena Medio region in the mid-1980s.

He has accused Yanine of orchestrating paramilitary activity in the area and tacitly approving the torture-murder of 19 merchants there in 1987.

The merchants were suspected of sympathizing with rebel groups operating in the region at the time, according to published accounts of testimony by Baquero, a former guerrilla known by his alias as "Vladimir." Colombia has one of the worst human rights records in the Americas. Leading watchdog groups like Amnesty International have consistently pointed to the military, and criticized the impunity with which crimes are committed within its ranks.

Analysts: Brazil Ready For First Presidential Re-Election Battle

By WILLIAM SCHOMBERG
Reuters

BRASILIA — One question is going to dominate Brazilian politics in the coming months — will President Fernando Henrique Cardoso emulate his Argentine and Peruvian counterparts and win a chance for a second term? Cardoso's dream of being the first Brazilian president ever to be re-elected was Brasilia's worst kept secret until he confirmed recently that he wants to be Brazil's first re-elected president. "I am in favor of re-election as an idea and if the Constitution were to be rewritten I think I should have the right to stand," he said in a newspaper interview.

With high personal approval ratings and the "Real Plan," which stopped raging inflation, still popular, he would be hard to beat in 1998. But he is barred from re-election by the Constitution, which restricts holders of executive office — presidents, governors and mayors — to one term.

Hardly a day goes by without a soap opera actress, an Olympic athlete or a visiting head of state emerging from the presidential office to tell reporters how wonderful four more Cardoso years would be. Government ministers and markets are also arguing ever more fervently that Brazil needs the continuity of another Cardoso term to build on newfound economic stability begun in July 1994 with the Real Plan.

The plan, dreamed up by Cardoso when he was finance minister in the government of President Itamar Franco, introduced a new currency, the real, which was tied loosely to the dollar, and did away with automatic, monthly wage and price increases that for years had fueled inflation. As a result, inflation has fallen to below 0.5 percent a month, down from an annualized 5,000 percent in June 1994.

Cardoso, if he remains in office until 2002, would seek to deepen his government reforms, which have been modest so far, dismantle Brazil's restrictive labor laws, improve its crumbling roads, ports and railways, and press ahead with regional and global trade agreements, analysts say.

"There can be no economic stability without political stability," said parliamentary deputy Jose Mendonca Filho, whose bill to rewrite the Constitution and allow re-election has been gathering dust in Congress for a year and a half.

Committee-level debate is expected to begin in mid-October and government whips are rolling up their sleeves for what is likely to prove the Cardoso administration's biggest challenge to date in the volatile Chamber of Deputies.



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Crime Rate

WASHINGTON — Violent crime in large U.S. cities dropped 8 percent in 1995, leading the way for a smaller but less dramatic decline across the nation, the FBI reports.

The bureau's annual crime survey also shows the lowest murder rate in a decade — and the lowest overall violent crime rate since 1989.

The survey, released Saturday, was compiled from crimes reported to more than 16,000 law-enforcement agencies covering 95 percent of the nation's population.

With crime an issue in the presidential campaign, President Clinton quickly claimed credit for the decrease.

— Associated Press

Town In Shock

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — Residents of this small town reacted with shock Saturday to news that the FBI had arrested seven men connected to an anti-government militia group for plotting to blow up the agency's new fingerprinting facility just outside town.

"It really flipped me out," Kay Bohanna, 37, said as she stood on the porch of her wood frame house. "I couldn't believe it."

Or, as Rick Quinn, 15, a high school sophomore working at the local coffee shop, put it: "It's just kind of odd in a small town where nothing much ever happens."

— Washington Post

Confession

SAN FRANCISCO — A radio reporter who police say confessed to kidnapping and murdering a two-year-old boy had covered two assignments related to child molestation on the day he turned himself in, a newspaper said Saturday.

Reporter Steven Diddy's arrest for the mysterious kidnap-murder in February of Matthew Moorby has electrified the central California town of Fresno. But *The Fresno Bee* newspaper reported that some city residents had doubts about Diddy's story.

Diddy, 26, a reporter with *KMPH/KFRE News Radio* in Fresno, turned himself in to police Thursday afternoon and police said he confessed to murdering Moorby, whose mysterious disappearance and death have been covered intensely by the local media.

— Reuters

Tower Collapses

CEDAR HILL, Texas — Three men plunged 1,500 feet to their deaths on Saturday when a television and radio broadcast tower they were working on collapsed in northern Texas, police said.

The tower crumbled without warning on Saturday morning as hundreds of people took part nearby in a country day parade in Cedar Hill, a small town about 15 miles southwest of Dallas.

"One minute it was there and then it was gone," said Lt. Jim Zerban of the Cedar Hill police department.

He said the three victims had been doing installation work at the top of the 1,520-foot tower.

— Reuters

Thousands Visit Huge AIDS Quilt

Reuters

WASHINGTON — The mounting AIDS toll was poignantly illustrated Saturday as relatives and friends of those who have died from the disease visited a mile-long Memorial Quilt in which each square represents a victim.

Later, thousands of men and women paid tribute by carrying lighted candles as they walked from the U.S. Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial led by actress and AIDS activist Elizabeth Taylor and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

"This makes me think of the crosses in a war graveyard," said Dixie Ann Gabriel, of Palm Beach, Fla., as she surveyed the 40,000 panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt stretching on the Great Mall from the U.S. Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Gabriel traveled from Florida with a friend, May Ann McKenna, 58, whose son died of the disease in her arms in 1992. "Somebody loved every one of these people that are represented on these quilts," she said, as a voice read off the names of some of those victims in the distance.

The quilt, shown in its entirety for the first time in four years, was first displayed in 1987 in Washington as a tribute to victims of AIDS. Since then it has grown 20-fold to honor the memories of 70,000 AIDS fatalities, said Scott Williams, a spokesman for The Names Project.

The quilt is made of individual panels about six feet by three feet sewn into groups of eight, and divided between pathways so that visitors could see individual tributes fashioned from canvas, cloth, paper and other materials. Many panels are named for more than one victim.

Some panels just gave a name of a victim, perhaps with a portrait. Others included highly personal items: a passport, a motorcycle jacket, a pair of jeans with a gold chain belt at the waist and condoms hanging from the back pocket, a teddy bear, a poem.

The date of birth and death given on most quilts was a testimony to the lives shortened by the disease, many who perished in their 30s and 40s.

For some who visited the Mall, it was a chance to learn the fate of long-lost friends. Craig Bossi, 39, of New York, leafed through a 208-page booklet listing the dead and learned for the first time that several of his friends had died.

"I didn't expect to track down old friends this way," he said somberly.

For many, the vast scale of the quilt personalized the toll AIDS has had in recent years.

"It's a lot harder when you look at names and faces instead of just the numbers," said Marty Raef, 33, of Baltimore, who embraced a friend as he toured the quilts.

"We might not know any people here, but it still touches; you don't need to know them," said the friend, Chris Hacker, 33, of Washington D.C.

Although most of the victims remembered in the panels were



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WASHINGTON — U.S. President Bill Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visit the AIDS Quilt on the Mall in Washington Friday.

Americans, the dead of 39 other countries are also in the quilt, said Williams. These include Germans, Cubans, Italians, Japanese, Russians, Thais, Venezuelans and Zambians.

"The extent is very, very impressive," said Ken Snyder, 83, a retired Foreign Service officer whose daughter is a nurse in a Texas AIDS hospice. "It helps us 'develop an understanding of death, which we Americans don't bother with. We tend to avoid it.' The entire quilt has been shown just five times since its initial unveiling in 1987, and the current display, which continues through Sunday, may be its last because it has become so large. On Friday and Saturday alone, families and friends of more recent victims brought about 2,000 new panels to expand the quilt.

Study Shows Money Rolls In For Some U.S. College Presidents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After four years as president of Washington's Howard University, Franklyn Jenifer pocketed severance pay of \$676,980 dollars when he left in June 1994. With salary and benefits, it brought his year's compensation to \$803,18 dollars, more than any other U.S. college president.

Five months later, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports, the university laid off 400 employees to compensate for a \$6.9 million dollar shortfall.

For a study released Saturday, the Chronicle compiled statistics on college presidents' remuneration from federal tax returns filed by 479 of the nation's biggest and best-known colleges. They cover pay and benefits for 1994-95, the most recent year available.

Behind Jenifer, the study showed, was William C. Richardson, who received \$31,063 dollars as president of Johns Hopkins University including a \$250,000 dollar "final payment." Third-ranked was John R. Silber of Boston University, compensation of \$400,000 dollars and benefits of \$165,018 dollars.

The Chronicle explains that "compensation" includes salary, bonuses, severance payments and other fees.

"Benefits" are deferred compensation, future severance payments and employer contributions to pension or health plans.

Others high on the list, according to the Chronicle: Gerhard Casper was reimbursed by Stanford University for \$156,643 dollars in capital-gains taxes he paid after selling his house in Chicago, bringing his compensation to \$527,533 dollars, No. 4 on the list.

D. Walter Cohen, chancellor of the Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann University, now known as Allegheny University of Health Sciences, was in fifth place with compensation of \$390,352 dollars, benefits of \$93,168 dollars.

The president of Vanderbilt University, Joe B. Wyatt, was the top earner in compensation alone, \$457,022 dollars.

Nine presidents earned more than \$400,000 dollars in salaries, 25 more than \$300,000 dollars.

The Chronicle said the average compensation and benefits to presidents at research universities was \$322,936 dollars; doctoral institutions, \$177,991 dollars; master's institutions, \$134,707 dollars; and baccalaureate colleges, \$164,114 dollars.

On the other end of the scale, 42 presidents received no compensation or donated it to their colleges or religious orders.

And 34 presidents had no pay raises that year.

CIA Investigator To Extend Probe On Crack Sales

Reuters

WASHINGTON — The CIA's internal watchdog has decided to extend an investigation into reports that the spy agency was involved in drug trafficking in the 1980s to support rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government, the *Washington Post* reported in Saturday editions.

CIA Inspector General Frederick Hitz "is working as fast as he can, but he doesn't want to be tied to a date," the newspaper quoted a CIA spokesman as saying.

Hitz has decided he needs much more than the planned two months to do a "thorough and complete" investigation, the spokesman said.

The internal probe by the Central Intelligence Agency and a separate investigation by the Justice Department were triggered by a series of reports in the *San Jose Mercury News*.

The reports said the Nicaraguan Contra rebels played a leading role in introducing crack cocaine into U.S. ghettos in the 1980s to raise money to fight the leftist government.

Last month, CIA Director John Deutch said Hitz's review would be completed within 60 days.

Dole Transition Team Quietly Gearing Up

By BLAINE HARDEN
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The man in charge of Republican nominee Bob Dole's presidential transition does not use the word "if."

He has secured 100,000 square feet of office space in downtown Washington. He has lined up desks, phones and computers for 374 transition staffers. He has written an hour-by-hour schedule for the president-elect that takes him from the first day after his November victory to the day of his inauguration.

The schedule includes dates and times for meetings in the White House with the lame duck president and his wife Hillary, presumably to discuss their moving out and the Doles moving in.

"It would be irresponsible not to do this kind of work, regardless of what the polls say. Bob Dole has never suggested we pull back and not go forward," said William Timmons, a Washington lobbyist and GOP insider who helped run the transitions of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

The Dole transition office, where lines are being laid this month for computers and secure telecommunications, will be up and running within three or four days of Nov. 5, Timmons said.

Unlike Jimmy Carter or U.S. President Bill Clinton, who hatched their presidencies in Plains, Ga., and Little Rock, Ark., Timmons said Dole will base his transition in

Washington, where he has lived for 35 years. Timmons said Dole will be the first president-elect in memory to run his entire transition operation out of Washington.

Starting in early June, Timmons began filling in the blanks in the three-month interregnum that the Constitution prescribes between the election of a president and the assumption of power. He has done so stealthily, working not in Dole campaign headquarters but in the plush eighth-floor offices where he runs Timmons & Co., a lobbying firm that includes GOP power broker and Dole adviser Tom C. Korologos.

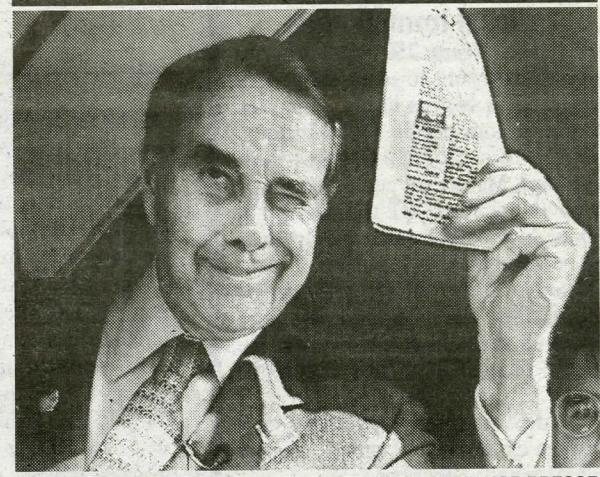
As Timmons outlines how the transition will work, he never uses the conditional tense. Nor does he countenance that tense in others. Should a questioner slip in an "if," Timmons crushes it with a "when."

Timmons's faith is strong in the face of polls and punditry that cast Dole as a long shot. Students of presidential transitions, however, argue that stable democracy demands optimism from operatives like Timmons.

"Lightning could strike. You have got to look at it as though it was a 50-50 race at this point," said Charles Jones, a University of Wisconsin professor and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Increasingly elaborate and time-consuming background checks for potential Cabinet members and other appointed senior officials mean that 11 weeks is not nearly enough for a fully baked transition, says Jones.

Even as Dole lags behind Clinton in the polls, Jones said he cannot think of a presidential aspirant who is better prepared than Dole to execute a smooth, stable and well-planned



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LIMA, Ohio — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole winks as he holds up an article that reads he is closing in on the California presidential polls in Lima, Ohio, Friday.

assumption of power.

"If you want an effective transition, Dole's a great candidate," Jones said. "As distinct from someone from outside (Washington), he carries inside his head a familiarity with both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. He knows all the Republicans who have executive experience and how to activate them to create the kind of government he wants."

Kemp Hits Clinton On Lapses As Gingrich Mounts Blistering Attack

By CHARLES ABBOTT
Reuters

WASHINGTON — While Republican candidate Bob Dole plotted strategy for the final three weeks of the campaign, his surrogates on Saturday verbally bludgeoned U.S. President Bill Clinton with charges of arrogance, fear-mongering and irresponsibility.

Dole, who has declined to use the so-called character issue as a weapon against Clinton, broke from the campaign trail to hold a day-long meeting with his advisers in Washington and did not take part in the chorus of attacks.

But his running mate Jack Kemp and House of Representatives Speaker Newt Gingrich charged the president with a variety of ethical lapses ranging from broken promises to harboring drug addicts in the White House and encouraging illegal immigrants with AIDS to cross U.S. borders.

Kemp, in the Republican radio address and in an interview on the CNN program "Evans & Novak," declared Clinton had fallen woefully short of his promise of the most ethical administration in this century.

"Four years later, the words that seem to characterize the ethics of this administration are words like Travelgate, Filegate, independent counsels and possible presidential pardons," Kemp said.

Those problems amounted to a pattern that was "sad and troubling" to all Americans, he said.

"An arrogance of power. The avoidance of responsibility. For this administration, taking credit is everything and truth is expendable," Kemp declared.

The Republican vice presidential nominee insisted on CNN that he was not Dole's designated "attack dog," but said they had a duty to talk about this administration's "posturing and public disregard for the very standards they set for themselves." Gingrich, campaigning in his home district in Georgia, pulled no such punches, accusing Clinton of lying on a range of issues, soliciting illegal campaign funds and tolerating drug users in the White House.

He revived his claim that drug users made up one quarter of the White House staff, saying Clinton chose to close an on-site FBI liaison office rather than expose guilty staff members.

"On Inauguration Day they're breaking the law and doing drugs. Two days later, they're in the White House. This must be the most disciplined set of drug addicts in the world, because none of them has ever used drugs once since they joined the White House staff," Gingrich quipped.

Noting an article in the *Washington Post* about a 425,000 dollar Democratic campaign contribution from an Indonesian couple, Gingrich cast the president as the central figure in a political scandal of momentous proportions.

"The president has been soliciting money from foreign nationals? The greatest power in the world being rented to foreigners? This is a scandal that has historic implications. It makes Watergate look trivial," Gingrich declared.

The Georgia Republican also took aim at Clinton on immigration and welfare, saying that under his administration "you can come to America illegally, sneak into the country, announce that you are HIV positive, be declared a political refugee, be eligible for 120,000 dollars of health benefits." After his broadside, Gingrich spoke by telephone to Dole who has been under pressure to step up his own attacks on Clinton.

So far, Dole has refused, saying that approach was "not my bag" and has instead hammered at the president's record, portraying him as a man who breaks his promises.

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European News

Illegal Immigrants

ROME — Nearly 250 North Africans and others trying to enter Italy were picked up in sweeps in Sicily and the Puglia region, police said Saturday. Police intercepted 143 Tunisians, Algerians, Moroccans and Lebanese on or in the waters off the island of Lampedusa before dawn. Lampedusa lies between Sicily and Tunisia.

Nearly 100 other would-be immigrants, many Albanians, were picked up along the coast of Puglia, the "heel" of the Italian boot, during the night.

The detained people, mostly men between the ages of 18 and 45, were to be repatriated, authorities said.

— Associated Press

Nazi Gold

NEW YORK — Former U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt was so angry that Swiss bankers were buying Nazi gold in 1944 that he ordered action "to block Swiss participation in saving the skins of rich or prominent Germans," according to a secret World War II document.

Roosevelt was reacting to a secret July 10, 1944, report from U.S. intelligence chief William "Wild Bill" Donovan that despite demands by the United States and Britain that the Swiss halt gold transactions with the Germans, the Swiss National Bank had made a secret deal to buy up to 13,230 pounds of German gold a month in 1944.

— Reuters

ETA Separatists

PAMPLONA, Spain — Basque ETA separatists sent a parcel bomb to a Spanish Civil Guard barracks on Friday but a security officer threw it to safety and it failed to explode, a Spanish official said on Saturday.

Spain's central government representative in the northern Navarre region, Francisco Javier Ansua, said at a ceremony a guard in the Elizondo barracks had noticed a small wire protruding from a package placed in a mail pigeonhole. He immediately threw it out of the building.

Bomb experts found explosives hidden in a video cassette.

"It contained enough stuff to kill a person," he said.

— Reuters

Support For Cuba

MADRID — More than 2,000 people rallied to demand an end to the U.S. economic blockade against Cuba on Saturday in a show of support for the communist island nation.

The march was organized by the Workers' Commissions labor union and Cuba support groups.

Marchers stopped at the Foreign Ministry to pressure the conservative government of Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar to adopt measures to counter the U.S. Helms-Burton Law.

The law, which allows lawsuits in U.S. courts against foreigners who use U.S. property seized after Cuban President Fidel Castro came to power 37 years ago, has few supporters around the world.

— Associated Press

N. Irish Loyalists Silent On Truce Pleas

By MARTIN COWLEY
Reuters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Outlawed Protestant gunmen kept a sinister silence on Saturday despite a flood of entreaties to keep alive a fragile two-year Northern Irish truce.

Fears of a breakdown in a Protestant Loyalist' cease-fire grew after their Catholic-supported IRA foes set off their first bombs for two years in the British-ruled province, killing a soldier.

Politicians linked to the guerrillas, called Loyalists because of their fervent allegiance to Britain, pleaded for the cease-fire to remain intact to avert a new cycle of sectarian warfare.

They echoed appeals by political leaders in Britain, Ireland and the United States, fearful of the collapse of a struggling three-year peace process and the nightmare prospect of rival guerrillas in open warfare once more.

Loyalist sources refused to speculate on the guerrilla commanders' decision and said they did not know whether a public statement would be issued on Sunday to coincide with the second anniversary of the their truce.

But the Belfast morning *Irish News* forecast "Loyalists to hold the line on cease-fire," quoting unidentified sources.

Loyalist politicians gave public warnings to the guerrilla groups' umbrella body, the Combined Loyalist Military Command (CLMC), that abandonment of the truce would play into the hands of Irish Republican Army hawks wanting renewed all-out conflict.

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"I make this appeal — stand firm," Hugh Smith, leader of the Progressive Unionist Party (PUP), political arm of the banned Ulster Volunteer Force, told his annual conference on Saturday.

"Don't give in now, we have come too far. Don't allow the Provos (IRA) to use the Loyalist paramilitaries as their way of getting off the hook — because at the moment that would mean a return to violence by Loyalist paramilitaries." Other senior PUP figures implored the CLMC to heed a widespread yearning for peace.

"It is important for the Loyalist paramilitaries to pay attention to what the people are saying...the people don't want a return to Loyalist violence," Gusty Spence, the acknowledged "elder statesman" of Loyalist politics, told *Reuters*.

"We have done all that we possibly can do in order to maintain the cease-fire, to tell the paramilitaries not to recommence violence," said Spence, 63, a former guerrilla who is now a PUP leader.

"The IRA (Irish Republican Army) have done all in their power to blow the Loyalist cease-fire sky high." Spence was the man chosen by the CLMC to announce its historic truce to a euphoric Northern Ireland in 1994.

Loyalists had killed hundreds of Catholics in a battle to thwart the IRA's aim of breaking British rule and the twin cease-fires seemed to signal a fresh start after a 25-year war which claimed 3,200 lives.

The IRA resumed hostilities last February, with the first of a string of bombs in London. Last Monday they detonated two car bombs inside British military headquarters in Lisburn, south of Belfast, killing a senior non-commissioned officer.

Bosnian Serbs Again Snub International Community

By GILES EGOOD
Reuters

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs snubbed the international community again Saturday, rebuffing high-level efforts to persuade them to cooperate with post-war democratic institutions in the former Yugoslav republic.

Momcilo Krajisnik, the Serb member of Bosnia's three-man presidency, made his first visit to central Sarajevo since his forces ended their siege of the capital for talks with German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel and U.S. envoy John Kornblum.

Kinkel described the talks at the German Embassy as a step forward but said the hardline Serb leader had not reversed his refusal to sign a declaration of loyalty to Bosnian statehood.

Krajisnik and Serb deputies infuriated the international community last week when they boycotted the opening of Bosnia's multi-ethnic Parliament and refused to swear the oath to Bosnian statehood.

Kinkel told a news conference that efforts to persuade Krajisnik to change his mind had foundered over the choice of venue for a signing.

"I would have liked there to have been a signing," he said. "We have not yet reached that point but we have taken a few steps forward." Kinkel said he told Krajisnik the international community had difficulty in understanding the failure of the Bosnian factions to cooperate. "Those who refuse are isolating themselves and must be ready to take the consequences," he said.

The Bosnian Serbs have been told that they risk losing their share of reconstruction aid if they still refuse to cooperate in the political process following September's elections for the presidency and Parliament.

Krajisnik told the Bosnian Serb news agency: "It must always be borne in mind that I do not have a mandate to permit outvoting (in the presidency) and have an obligation to protect the equality of the Serb Republic. There can be no bargaining on this." Kinkel said it was essential for the Bosnian presidency, comprising Muslim leader Alija Izetbegovic, Kresimir Zubak, a Croat, and Krajisnik, to meet again soon.

Krajisnik's refusal to sign the oath marked a further setback to the peace process in Bosnia, where the Serbs have threatened to pull out of municipal elections scheduled for Nov. 23 and 24.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), which is organizing the polls, said there was a "substantial risk" that the elections might be delayed.

"There are significant fears that if the current security situation were to continue from now to the municipal elections, they would be put substantially at risk," OSCE spokesman David Foley said.

Postponing the elections would pose a major security headache as NATO is set to begin a rapid withdrawal of its 58,000 peacekeeping troops after the November polls.

'Italian Watergate' Sparks Outrage

By JEFFREY DONOVAN
Reuters

ROME — Former Premier Silvio Berlusconi's announcement that his Rome headquarters was bugged sparked outrage on Saturday among Italian politicians, some of whom said they were being spied on too.

Rocco Buttiglione, head of a Roman Catholic Party allied with Berlusconi, compared the bugging to the Watergate scandal in the United States, which involved spying on political adversaries and led to the resignation of former U.S. President Richard Nixon in 1974.

"If it turns out that this bug was planted by organs of the state, then we will be faced with a scandal not inferior to Watergate," Buttiglione told reporters.

Berlusconi, head of the centre-right opposition bloc, told a news conference on Friday that a small radio microphone was discovered on Wednesday in a window recess behind his desk in his central Rome headquarters.

"Experts have told me it was in perfect working condition and capable of transmitting across a range of 300 meters," the media tycoon told reporters, holding up a black microphone the size and shape of a cigarette box.

"This is a very serious situation, which is even more serious given that we are dealing with the leader of the opposition," Berlusconi said, adding that he had informed judicial authorities about the discovery.

Leaders across the political spectrum voiced indignation at the news and President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro met Interior Minister Giorgio Napolitano and Police Chief Fernando Masone.

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Lawsuit Raises Objections To Condor Program

By STEVE YOZWIAK
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt plans to be on a chilly plateau north of the Grand Canyon in December for the release of the first California condors back into the wilds of Arizona.

The only thing standing in his way is a lawsuit by rural Utah officials who contend the endangered bird will somehow block economic development.

But Babbitt believes the federal government will win that lawsuit, just as it was able to beat back challenges to the reintroduction of wolves at Yellowstone National Park two years ago.

The former Arizona governor said this week in Phoenix he doesn't believe San Juan County, Utah, can show that the condors will cause irreparable harm.

"How can you . . . when they've worked out a plan which addresses every possible impact?" Babbitt asked.

Once there, the giant vultures might short out electrical systems by landing on power poles, threaten motorists as they feed on road kill and even collide with aircraft, county officials testified.

They fear that the release of condors could result in restrictions on ranching, logging, mining, oil drilling, recreational opportunities, utility lines and other development.

"It will impact private land and public lands to the point that we won't be able to do anything," County Commissioner Bill Redd said.

Babbitt doesn't buy it.

"We had an identical situation with the wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone," he said. "We had the wolves all the way down from Canada, and the (ranchers) got an injunction. But it was dissolved two days later."

U.S. District Court Judge Tena Campbell in Salt Lake is expected to rule next week on the San Juan County lawsuit.

The suit already has had one effect on efforts to save condors from extinction. The nine condors that biologists planned to release in Arizona earlier this year will have to spend the rest of their lives in captivity.

Now approaching 2 years old, those condors are too old to learn to fly, said Jane Hendron of the Hooper Mountain Wildlife Refuge, headquarters of the condor-recovery program.

Those are the first condors born in captivity that have been denied their freedom since 1992, when biologists first began releasing condors back into the skies over California, Hendron said.

But the six condors slated for release in Arizona will be part of another scientific step. Hendron said they are the first condors raised in captivity that never have been exposed to humans or a humanlike environment.

Scientists picked Arizona to start a second wild-condor population because there is evidence that the birds once inhabited the state.

Condors historically soared along the West Coast, from Canada to Mexico, and across the Southwest, numbering in the thousands.

ENVIRONMENT



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MANILA, Philippines — A fisherman hauls dead fish from the waters of Manila Bay Friday. Government experts said five tons of fish turned up dead overnight, suspected to be poisoned by waste dumped either by ships or nearby factories.

President Clinton Signs Federal Water Projects Bill

By TODD S. PURDUM
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Seeking to emphasize his sensitivity to environmental issues in an election year, U.S. President Bill Clinton on Saturday signed a 3.8-billion-dollar federal water projects bill that authorizes spending up to 75 million dollars to help preserve and restore the Florida Everglades.

"These are our national treasures," Clinton said in an Oval Office ceremony, which was broadcast as his weekly radio address.

He also used the ceremony to reaffirm his intention to sign the parks bill recently passed by Congress.

"When we maintain our national parks, nourish our wildlife refuges, protect our water and preserve places like the Everglades, we are standing up for our values and our future," he said. "God created these places, but it is up to us to care for them."

Vice President Al Gore first announced the administration's plan for restoring the Everglades in February, in the culmination of a years-long effort by government and environmental groups. The proposal has broad support in Florida, a state no Democratic presidential candidate has carried since 1976 but one in which polls show Clinton 5 to 10 points ahead of his rival, Bob Dole.

Gore joined the president in the ceremony Saturday before Clinton left on a campaign trip to the West, and the vice president added, "While we have much further to go, today we move closer to making sure the Everglades are everlasting."

The measure is part of a broader bill outlining projects for the Army Corps of Engineers for the coming years. About one-quarter of the total authorized spending — 890 million dollars — would be earmarked for environmental projects.

Over the course of his term, Clinton has sometimes been criticized by environmental groups as being insufficiently supportive of them, but recently he has taken steps to protect tracts of wilderness in Utah and to block construction of a gold mine on the border of Yellowstone National Park in Montana.

In announcing his intention to sign the parks measure, Clinton said, "This bill will create or improve almost 120 national parks, trails, rivers or historical sites in 41 of our states."

For much of the last two years, after public opinion surveys convinced him voters opposed too much tinkering with environmental laws, the president has also succeeded in putting the Republican-controlled Congress on the defensive for its efforts to weaken environmental protections.

Environmental groups have praised the Everglades measure, but expressed general disappointment with the overall bill, in part because Congress rebuffed the administration's efforts to force states and local governments to bear half the cost of flood control projects, in an effort to deter development on flood plains.

Today's News

Fishing Decline

PUERTO VALLARTA, Jal. — The Secretariat of the Environment, Natural Resources and Fishing division (Semarnap) announced Saturday the fishing yield has diminished 65 percent in this port due to the effects of Hurricane Hernan, *Notimex* reported.

The head of Semarnap, Maximo Martinez Aguirre, indicated that prior to the hurricane, the average monthly yield of local fishing groups was 110 tons. In the last 30 days they have pulled in barely 39 tons, and residents have found it necessary to go to neighboring municipalities to find seafood.

— The News Staff

No Golf

The Secretariat of Urban Development and Housing in the Federal District rejected Saturday a proposal to develop a golf club in Xochimilco, the news service *Notimex* reported.

In a prepared statement, the secretariat pointed out that, in Xochimilco, any ecologically insensitive use of lands is prohibited.

The statement said the area where the project was proposed lacks adequate infrastructure and has suffered an acute water shortage which has prohibited area residents from meeting their daily needs.

Approximately one-third of the water consumed in Mexico City is from Xochimilco.

— The News Staff

Popo Warning

CUERNAVACA, Mor. — The State Union of Civil Protection (UEPC) Saturday recommended residents of communities in the vicinity of Popocatepetl refrain from approaching the volcano, *Notimex* reported.

In an interview, Director of the UEPC Roberto Rodriguez Guerrero, supported the National Center of Disaster Prevention's conclusion that a multiple exhalation was registered yesterday, evidenced by rocks and ash littered near the crater.

He also agreed with the organization's assessment that Popocatepetl remains stable.

Rodriguez Guerrero indicated that the levels of seismic activity, production of lava in the volcano's interior, and deformation of the volcanic structure were low, though seven exhalations have been registered daily.

— The News Staff

Tropical Storm

MIAMI — Tropical storm Kyle was churning along the northwestern edge of the Caribbean, creeping towards the coasts of Mexico, Belize and Central America Friday.

The U.S. National Weather Service hurricane tracking center in Miami said Friday that Kyle had wind speeds of 50 mph (80 kph) and recommended that governments issue both tropical storm warnings and hurricane watches along a long section of coast.

At 2 p.m. Friday, Kyle was creeping westward at 3 mph (5 kph) and forecasters said it could pick up strength. It was 80 miles (130 kilometers) east-southeast of Belize.

— Associated Press

Campaign Debate Ignores Vital Issue Of Environment

By OTIS PIKE
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — You can learn as much about America and its presidential candidates from the questions that aren't asked at debates as from the questions that are.

One issue that has disappeared is the protection of the environment. In all the hour-and-a-half debate between President Bill Clinton and challenger Bob Dole, no question was asked pertaining to the environment.

In volunteering information about environmental issues Clinton said, "I believe we can protect the environment and grow the economy," and mentioned "investing in environment, cleaning up two-thirds of the toxic waste dumps."

That is all the president said about the environment in an hour and a half. His challenger didn't mention anything about the environment.

On the morning of the debate, my hometown daily had a front-page story about how animal species are fighting for survival in the face of development. One species, a rare mouse, is losing. Nobody cares very much. No questions were asked in the presidential debate about the global population explosion or about family planning or the loss of habitat for other species.

On the day after the presidential debate, the *New York Times* had an article on the risk of extinction of a great many species of mammals and birds.

The article said, "The news is grim: 1,096 mammals, nearly one-fourth of all known species, are considered threatened, as are 1,108 birds, more than 11 percent of the world's bird species."

The extinction of one-quarter of the world's known species of mammals may be grim news, but it wasn't important news to the *Times*. The story was buried in the middle of page 6 of the second section of the paper.

Harvard biologist E.O. Wilson has estimated that three species of life on our planet disappear every single hour, 27,000 every year. We don't much care. We get worked up only when the species are large and lovable, like the pandas of China or the manatees of Florida.

In his book, "Dominion," author Niles Eldridge says, "I agree with a growing number of observers that the environmental impact wrought by 5.7 billion humans is beginning to rival the destruction seen in mass extinctions."

These are issues pertaining to the survival of humanity on our planet. Perhaps it was not to be expected that the candidates themselves would want to talk about them, for they are difficult and controversial. It is sad, however, when one of the best and the brightest that public television has to offer, Jim Lehrer, lets the entire presidential debate revolve around the same dubious statistics and time-worn sound bites that have characterized the campaign so far.

Nation Still Needs Renewable Resources

By JOEL R. HOCHANADEL
L. A. Times Syndicate

It seems like it was only a few weeks ago that the fight was on to maintain funding for renewable energy programs for fiscal year 1996. Now it's time to do it all over again and try to protect the small investment we as a nation still make in renewable energy technologies.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently approved its Budget Resolution for 1997 and the House leadership once again took a hard line on spending for renewable energy programs. While the budget resolution is not binding, it does provide direction to appropriators and identifies Congress' funding priorities.

In the House Budget Resolution, budget authority for energy and water appropriations overall was reduced by 5.3 percent from the 1996 level of 18.3 billion dollars. However, the non-defense portion of Energy and Water's budget authority is reduced by 13 billion dollars, or 14.7 percent from 1996, while the defense portion is increased by 243 million dollars.

According to the guidelines established by the House's version of the Budget Resolution, renewable programs would be cut from 30 percent to 40 percent and spending on energy efficiency programs would be phased out completely.

The Department of Energy recently completed an analysis of the impacts of the House Budget Resolution on its renewable and energy efficiency programs. According to the analysis, cuts of the magnitude specified in the Budget Resolution would mean elimination of the PV Compact program, which helps forge partnerships between utilities and the PV industry; PVMat, which encourages cost reductions in manufacturing processes; Biomass Power for Rural Development; the Hawaii Biomass Gasifier project; and the entire wind energy program. Key geothermal research and development work and solar thermal power programs would be severely cut. The repercussions of these massive cuts would be profound and long-lasting.

Fortunately, the House Budget Resolution, while hard on renewables, is only the first step in a long process. Authorizers and appropriators will have to take their overall allocations from the budget and decide what funding level each program will get from the dwindling pie. Rep. John T. Myers, an Indiana Republican and chairman of the House Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee, was reportedly

displeased with the total allocations for Energy and Water and had refused to mark up an appropriations bill until his allocations were increased.

It will likely be a long, contentious appropriations season this year. With elections looming and voters unhappy with the environmental record of the current Congress, now is the time to shore up support for renewable programs and point out the energy/environment connection.

Support for renewable energy programs is growing within the House and renewable advocates must provide support and encouragement to increase the number of members who recognize the importance of renewable energy programs for both environmental and economic reasons.

The House Renewable Energy Caucus now has 77 members, many of whom voted against the Klug-Schaefer amendment last year. In addition, 52 members of the House signed a letter to Louisiana Rep. Robert L. "Bob" Livingston, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, in support of renewable energy and energy efficiency programs.

The letter highlighted the economic and environment benefits of renewables, dispelled the notion that funding for renewables is corporate welfare and urged Livingston to "give priority to funding for DOE Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy programs, which themselves sustained a disproportionate 31 percent cut in FY 1996."

Similar letters were sent to Rep. Robert S. Walker, a Pennsylvania Republican and chairman of the House Science Committee, and John R. Kasich, an Ohio Republican and chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Renewable energy technology advocates must show that continued development of renewable energy resources is an important issue to voters.

We must also emphasize to members of Congress that a vote on renewable energy is a vote on the environment. Renewable supporters who have not yet joined the Solar Action Network are encouraged to join and become active participants. Last year, the Network was instrumental in swaying several votes in key matters such as the Klug-Schaefer Amendment. Furthermore, in the coming months, ASES will be initiating a number of activities such as "letters to the editor" that will require widespread participation in order to prevent another round of assaults on renewable energy programs.

Environmental VIEWPOINT



Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, A Good First Step

By JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU
L. A. Times Syndicate

On Sept. 24, representatives of 60 nations signed a treaty at the United Nations in New York that would outlaw nuclear testing. The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, the result of decades of persistent negotiation, follows in the footsteps of the Atmospheric Test Ban Treaty of the early 1960s. The new treaty would extend the ban to include civilian as well as military testing on land as well as in the sky and sea.

The Comprehensive Test Ban is an important accomplishment. And all should pause to savor it, and to reflect on its implications. With this writ of understanding between nations, we have taken a step toward putting Pandora back into the box, toward ridding ourselves of the most destructive of our many destructive creations. For the treaty addresses the very mechanism by which the dynamic of war proceeds: technological innovation. By preventing tests, the nations in effect agree not to develop new weapons of mass destruction. Such steps represent

the essence of our evolution as a species.

The treaty will not go into effect for another two years, and we can expect much bitter debate before the U.S. Senate and other representative organs give their approval. Still, the landmark stands.

Leaders of the five declared nuclear powers — France, Russia, the United States, Great Britain, and China — were quick to praise their work. The representatives of non-nuclear nations breathed a collective sigh of relief.



Yet for some, the treaty does not go far enough.

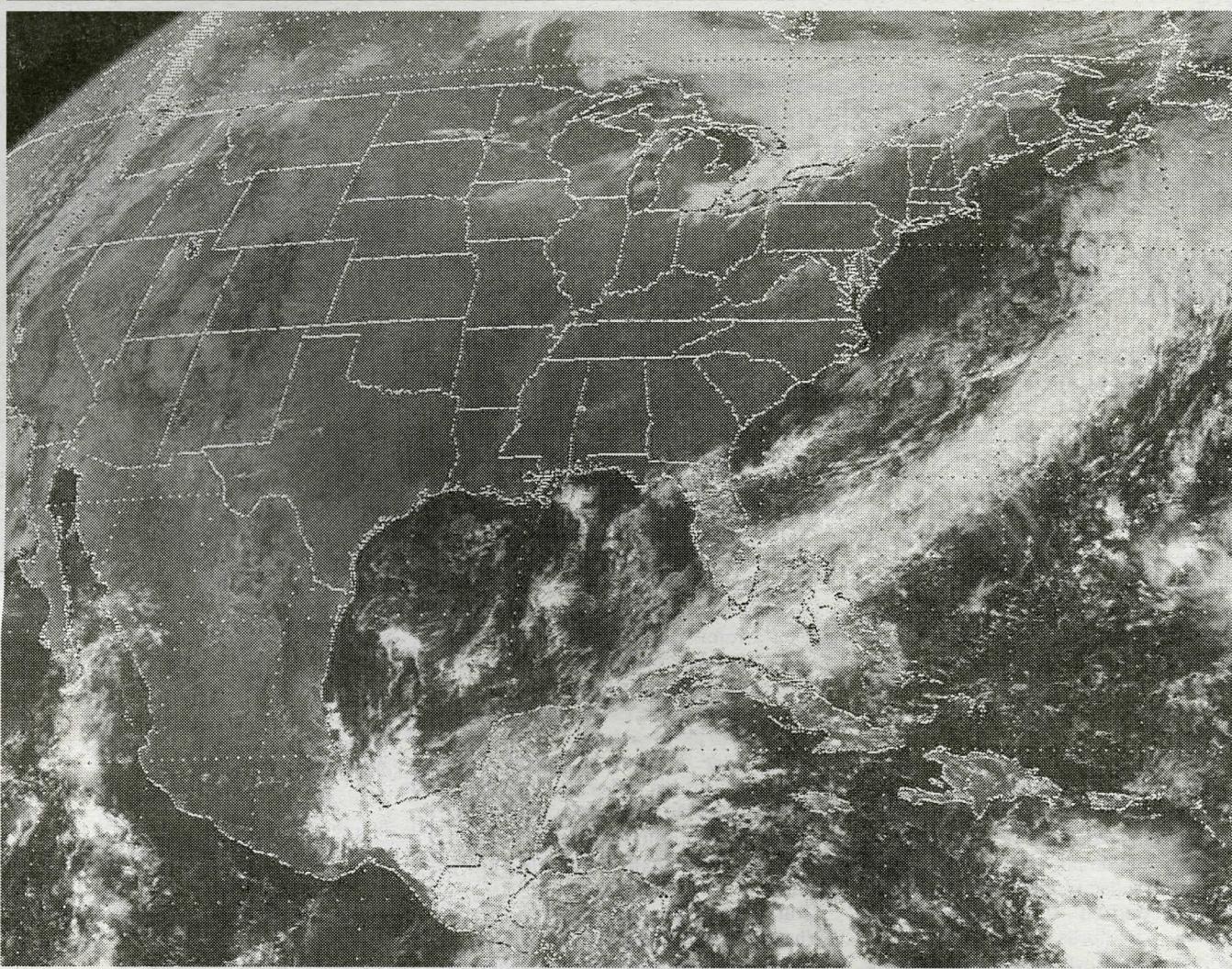
India, a nuclear power since 1974, is still holding out for a more binding agreement that gives a definite date for the outlawing of all nuclear weapons. Many consider India's position a screen for protecting its weapons program. Whatever the reason, total disarmament remains the goal that all

nations — those with nuclear weapons and those with the capability to build such weapons — should remain dedicated to.

We should be relieved, but make no mistake about it, the struggle is not over. The Comprehensive Test Ban must be a first step not only toward removing nuclear weapons, but also toward removing the weapons' dangerous stepchild, nuclear power.

We fear the exchange of nuclear missiles while we ignore the incremental poisoning of our planet and our species by nuclear power. Such poisoning only rarely takes the form of a spectacular catastrophe such as Three Mile Island or Chernobyl. But its effects, both physical and ethical, are just as destructive. For our children, and their children, it makes little difference whether nuclear weapons have gone off or not. They still must deal with nuclear waste in leaking canisters at the bottom of the ocean, with "national sacrifice zones" on the prairies of Washington state, or discarded reactors at the bottom of the White Sea.

Do we really want such fallacies to be our most enduring legacy to the future? With a half-life of 240,000 years, spent nuclear fuel will outlast all of the achievements we celebrate under the name "civilization."

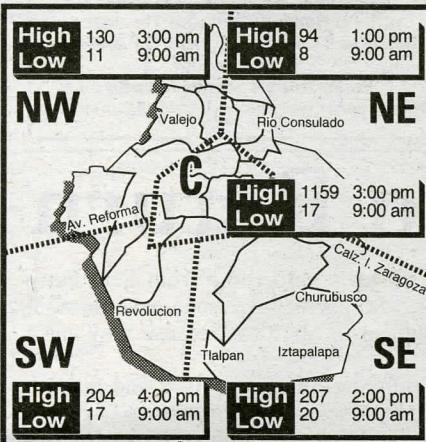


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Mexico: Moderate to light rains fell in Tabasco and Yucatan Saturday. Light rain is expected in Oaxaca and Sinaloa Sunday. **United States:** The NOAA satellite photo shows layered cloudiness over the Pacific Northwest while scattered clouds can be seen over the Great Lakes region.

YESTERDAY'S AIR QUALITY

OZONE



NW SW

Sulphur Dioxide	17	Sulphur Dioxide	13
Nitrogen Dioxide	32	Nitrogen Dioxide	37
Carbon Monoxide	27	Carbon Monoxide	27

NE SE

Sulphur Dioxide	12	Sulphur Dioxide	12
Nitrogen Dioxide	39	Nitrogen Dioxide	36
Carbon Monoxide	32	Carbon Monoxide	21

C	0-100 Satisfactory
Sulphur Dioxide	9 101-200 Unsatisfactory
Nitrogen Dioxide	38 201-300 Dangerous
Carbon Monoxide	42 301-500 Very Dangerous

OBSERVATIONS: Air quality for Monday in the Valley of Mexico is expected to be unsatisfactory from noon to 3 p.m.

SOURCE: Metropolitan Commission for the Prevention & Control of Air Pollution in the Valley of Mexico

TODAY'S SUNRISE: 7:33 am
TODAY'S SUNSET: 7:09 pm

POLLEN
65% 11% 19% 86%
TREES GRASS WEEDS MOLD
(Allergenic particles monitoring network, Dr. Ruben Shturman, Tel: 251-5173 & 251-1046)

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

MEXICO

	HI	F	LO	HI	C	LO	HI	F	LO	HI	C	LO
Acapulco	PTCLDY/RAIN	89	74	32	24		Miami	PTCLDY	89	75	32	25
Campeche	PTCLDY/RAIN	87	66	31	19		New Orleans	PTCLDY	89	70	32	21
Cancun	CLDY/RAIN	84	74	29	24		New York	PTCLDY	67	57	19	14
Chihuahua	PTCLDY	86	46	30	08		Orlando	SUNNY	89	65	32	18
Cd. Juarez	PTCLDY	82	46	28	08		Philadelphia	PTCLDY	69	55	21	13
Cuernavaca	CLDY/RAIN	74	51	24	11		Phoenix	FAIR	98	75	37	25
Durango	CLDY/RAIN	77	48	25	09		Pittsburgh	SHWRS	70	53	21	12
Guadalajara	PTCLDY/RAIN	73	57	23	14		Sacramento	SUNNY	86	53	30	12
Hermosillo	PTCLDY	102	72	39	22		St. Louis	PTCLDY	74	52	24	11
La Paz	CLEAR/PTCLDY	98	74	36	24		San Antonio	PTCLDY	90	73	31	23
Matamoros	PTCLDY	78	55	26	13		San Diego	PTCLDY	70	65	23	18
Mazatlan	PTCLDY	91	77	33	25		San Francisco	PTCLDY	70	55	21	13
Merida	PTCLDY/RAIN	89	68	32	20		San Juan	PTCLDY	90	78	32	26
Mexico City	PTCLDY/RAIN	69	50	21	10		Seattle	SUNNY	69	49	21	09
Monterrey	PTCLDY	86	64	30	18		Washington	MOCLDY	71	59	21	15
Morelia	CLDY/RAIN	77	51	25	11							
Nvo. Laredo	RAIN	80	57	27	14							
Oaxaca	PTCLDY/RAIN	84	48	29	08							
Pachuca	PTCLDY/RAIN	60	44	16	07							
Puebla	CLEAR/RAIN	72	46	22	08							
Pto. Vallarta	CLDY/RAIN	84	72	29	22							
Queretaro	CLDY	53	21	12	03							
Salina Cruz, Oax.	RAIN	86	74	30	24							
Saltillo	PTCLDY	73	48	23	09							
San Luis Potosi	CLEAR	68	48	20	09							
San M. Allende	CLEAR/RAIN	69	53	21	12							
Tampico	PTCLDY	86	73	30	23							
Tepic	PTCLDY/RAIN	86	66	30	19							
Tijuana	CLEAR/CLDY	74	60	24	16							
Toluca	PTCLDY/RAIN	68	49	20	04							
Torreón	PTCLDY/RAIN	84	60	29	16							
Veracruz	PTCLDY/RAIN	87	77	31	25							
Villahermosa	PTCLDY/RAIN	82	68	28	20							
Zihuatanejo	PTCLDY/CLDY	91	64	33	18							

SOURCE: MEXICAN METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE

UNITED STATES

Albuquerque	PTCLDY	79	55	26	13							
Atlanta	PTCLDY	85	62	29	17							
Boston	PTCLDY	60	51	16	11							
Chicago	PTCLDY	69	45	21	08							
Cincinnati	SHWRS	74	51	24	11							
Cleveland	SHWRS	67	50	20	10							
Dallas	PTCLDY	83	62	20	06							
Denver	PTCLDY	68	43	20	06							
Detroit	MOCLDY	68	47	20	09							
Honolulu	PTCLDY	91	72	33	22							
Houston	PTCLDY	88	74	32	24							
Indianapolis	PTCLDY	74	46	24	08							
Jacksonville	SUNNY	89	65	32	18							
Kansas City	PTCLDY	68	49	20	10							
Las Vegas	SUNNY	93	65	34	19							
Little Rock	SHWRS	82	61	28	17							
Los Angeles	PTCLDY	76	64	25	18							

Source: ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Algae Tide Imperils Texas Coast Fishing

N.Y. Times News Service

SEADRIFT, Texas — An outbreak of red tide that has already killed more than 1.5 million fish and that scientists thought was dissipating last week, is instead expanding and threatening the fishing and tourism industries along two-thirds of the Texas Gulf Coast.

In disclosing the red-tide expansion this week, state health officials extended a harvesting ban on shellfish to include all bays from Galveston Island south to the Mexican border at Brownsville, which covers nearly 300 miles of coast and some of the nation's most productive fishing grounds.

State health officials predicted that the oyster season, scheduled to open Nov. 1, would also be canceled, though no announcement of that has been made. For dozens of tiny fishing communities along the Texas coast like Seadrift, consisting of about 200 homes and house trailers nestled around ramshackle fishing docks, the events could be devastating.

"This may be the one that finally just runs us right out of the business," said Jerry Amason, 60, a weathered fisherman who for more than 30 years has plucked an uncertain living from the nearby oyster beds of San Antonio Bay. "If it's not floods, it's hurricanes; if it's not droughts, it's oil spills; if it's not oil spills, it's the damned red tide."

Red tides result from a growth spurt, or bloom, of single-cell algae that add a reddish tint to seawater and bear a neurotoxin that paralyzes a fish's ability to breathe. Oysters and other filter-feeding mollusks collect the toxins in concentrations that can be harmful to humans, state officials said, and that was why the ban on shellfish was imposed. There is no ban yet on shrimp or fin fish, state officials said.

Red tides, described as "wildly unpredictable" events by research scientists, last for varying lengths of time, usually from 1 to 18 months. A red tide along this coast in 1986 continued for 4 months and killed an estimated 22 million fish.

"Water and temperature conditions are nearly ideal," Dr. Dean Stockwell, a marine biologist at the University of Texas Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas, said of the current bloom. "There are plenty of nutrients in the water, and it has everything it needs now to grow. I would say this particular red tide is probably going to be with us for a while."

Thus far, the coastal ecological systems most affected by the red tide include the large bays of Corpus Christi, Aransas, Nueces, San Antonio and Matagorda and the smaller bays of Hynes and Espiritu Santo. But signs of the red tide were reported in nearly every estuarial system from Galveston south to the Rio Bravo River.

OPINION

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LETTER FROM GUADALAJARA

'I Obey, But Don't Comply'

By ALYN HUNT
The News Columnist

I keep running into a "new" kind of Mexican these days. One that assures me the Republic has suddenly changed. Local officials tell me that there are no disputes that cannot be resolved amicably, with understanding on both sides. Then the head of their agency will run off with everything in the treasury, or the mayor will bulldoze a freeway-sized road connecting his private property to the federal highway through somebody's front yard without even warning the guy.

I mention this because the way the nation's legal system operates seems to be a subject that the media, political pundits and even the government finds irresistible. Hardly a day goes by that some bureaucrat, legislator or cabinet spokesperson doesn't declare that the Republic's long history of provocative legal behavior is being tackled.

Very admirable, everybody will agree. But some have suggested these ambitious intentions, while deserving applause and support, are doomed to a long-term dogfight with cultural habits 477 years old.

Actually, points out Samuel Ramos, author of "Profile of Man and Culture in Mexico," they're older than that: "Even the primitive Iberians who lived in tribes distinguished themselves by a great pride resistant to all forms of union and discipline."

This attitude, bobbing across the Atlantic to the New World, didn't seem to lessen a lot.

Law, as a form of cooperation or at least an effort to restrain the excesses of the powerful, has never attracted great enthusiasm in Mexico. I don't mean it hasn't attracted a pile up of obfuscation and huge corps of legal players. I mean an enthusiasm for compliance.

Says a lawyer friend, "Even when Mexico was *Nueva España*, no one had any respect for the law. The king would decree laws in Spain, and the Spaniards here would laugh and say, 'Phuitt on your royal law!'"

What Spanish officials in New Spain actually did was raise high the unpopular royal decree and say, with marvelous self-contradiction, "*Obedezco pero no cumulo*" — "I obey, but do not comply." Setting an example of audacity and irreverence that has been admired — and certainly not forgotten — to this day.

As if to street-test this bit of history, a journalist in one of the nation's communities a while ago accompanied two policemen on traffic patrol. In two shifts, the police stopped 32 cars for traffic violations. Of the 32 drivers, only two had all their car papers completely in order. Thirty of the drivers resorted to the tactic of "influence," flourishing everything from press cards to police badges to a Colt automatic to indicate influence. One young lady merely used her very persuasive flashing eyes as "influence."

When I described this to Eliseo Zavala, a rancher friend, he showed no surprise at all. "Pos, of course, Señor. What would you have these people do? Go to the police station and get tangled up with a bunch of bureaucrats?" He spit impressively on the terraza surrounding his patio.

"You believe that the authorities are really that bad, *hombre*?"

"Worse!" Much of that attitude, of course, can be attributed to the fact that Eliseo's family, over the last hundred years or so, has been badly treated by authorities a good many times.

"But sometimes necessity must demand that you go to the *presidencia* . . ."

"Of course. I know Cipriano, the secretary. I lent his father the use of my best bull. And the treasurer's wife is the cousin of my cousin's wife. That's Adolfo's old woman. You don't know them."

"But what about next term?" I asked. "What will happen then?"

"Well, the top candidate for mayor should be my cousin Betita's godfather." Eliseo squinted thoughtfully. "But if the candidate comes from the other side, the Alvaro family, well, they rent land from me to graze their cattle in the dry season. So, that will be all right."

Clearly bored with this talk of bureaucracy and legality, he stood, stomping dust from his boots. "Excuse me, Señor, I have to go find those mules that ran off this morning. That damned pair is so smart no fence can keep them in."

Passing Beyond The Point Of No Return

By CAL THOMAS
L.A. Times Syndicate

If nations can reach a point of no return, America crossed it last month when the U.S. Senate failed to override President Clinton's veto of a bill that would have outlawed a hideous form of child killing known as partial-birth abortion.

If this nation will not protect human life at a time when it can survive on its own, how long before other categories of life lose their haven of protection should political and social pressures demand it?

The Senate fell 10 votes short of the 67 it needed to override the veto, which President Clinton delivered in a cloud of falsehoods about how the health of the woman would be adversely affected without this procedure.

"Health" has been a loophole through which abortionists have driven carloads of women and their babies to modern killing centers.

The word is meaningless when it is defined by abortionists — who are not in the business of turning away business.

Those supporting the president's veto included the normally thoughtful Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.).

Lieberman — who has spoken eloquently against trash TV — apparently doesn't recognize trash medicine and trash politics.

He began his remarks by detailing his qualms about the procedure, but ended by saying he would not vote to override the veto, although "I will do so with a growing personal anxiety that something very wrong is happening in our country."

Sorry, Senator, you cannot escape accountability when you do have the power to stop such a grisly act but refuse.

If this nation will not protect human life at a time when it can survive on its own, how long before other categories of life lose their haven of protection should political and social pressures demand it?

Your rationalization was used by the guards at other killing centers half a century ago.

Some expressed similar reservations at Nuremberg after the fact and too late to help save millions of your fellow Jews.

By far the most ridiculous argument in favor of

sustaining the president's veto came from Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.), who claimed that men have no right to speak on the subject of abortion because they can't have one.

By that way of thinking, male scientists and doctors should cease research on breast and other forms of cancer unique to women, and female scientists and doctors should ignore prostate cancer.

As members of the human family, we have an obligation to speak about matters that affect all of us, male and female, born and unborn.

If members of Congress who refused to stop partial-birth abortion are not forced to pay a price at the polls, the tragedy will be complete.

And this will not be the end of it.

"Mercy" killing of the elderly is already pounding at the doors of nursing homes and hospitals.

Plans to dispense with other "unwanteds" are no doubt forming in the minds of some ready to erase other "inconveniences" from our lives.

Is America marching (or goose-stepping) forward in pursuit of people that are "perfect" according to standards arbitrarily established by a self-appointed elite with the power to decide who shall live and who shall die?

What standard will you appeal to when your group falls out of favor and your life is deemed unworthy to be lived?

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Clinton Fails In Foreign Policy

By JEANE KIRKPATRICK
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The Clinton administration's record of failure in foreign affairs grows longer day by day. The list of policies in trouble expanded last week to include Haiti, North Korea, Bosnia and Jerusalem, following on the previous weeks' sound and light show over Iraq and William Perry's belated *mea culpa* for the careless security measures that cost 19 American servicemen's lives in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

These most recent problems constitute a powerful indictment of the Clinton team's competence in the management of America's foreign affairs. There is not yet any reason to think these failures will affect the outcome of the presidential election because there is no indication that voters know or care much about these matters that are far from the concerns of everyday life. However, foreign policy can rapidly become a matter of life and death.

Something like that happened in Somalia in 1993 after Bill Clinton, who did not discuss foreign affairs in his campaign, moved quickly to deploy American forces to Somalia — under U.N. command and control — with inadequate armor, firepower and intelligence. Eighteen U.S. Rangers lost their lives and the quixotic mission failed. It could happen again in any of the countries to which the Clinton administration commits U.S. forces. And no administration in memory has so frequently deployed American forces to zones of conflict or has so casually undertaken the use of force.

In Haiti, the administration's plan to "restore democracy" ran into new trouble which Clinton is so determined to keep to himself that he invoked executive privilege to deny Congress access to 47 documents said to concern political assassins attached to the personal security force of Haitian president, Rene Preval.

The Republican chairman of the House International Relations Committee, Benjamin Gilman, called Clinton's refusal to cooperate in an investigation of the Haitian government's relation to the murder of political opponents "a blatant abuse of power to cover up a massive foreign policy failure in Haiti." The White House charged Gilman and other Republicans with trying to devalue the Clinton administration's achievement in restoring Haitian democracy. There is not much to devalue.

Political murders and intimidation continue. Administration officials and the U.S. Ambassador in Port-au-Prince know that violent agents of the government prevented the participation of opposition leaders in Haiti's elections last year and that President Preval's U.S. trained security guards took part in more recent political violence. But the desire to claim to have "restored democracy" is apparently stronger than a commitment to open discussion of the problems. Denying what is widely known will not move Haiti closer to democracy nor the administration closer to its goals.

Neither have the repeated bribes to North Korea induced a more constructive attitude in that government. Since appeasement never works for long, we should not be surprised that money, oil and loosened ties between North and South Korea have not achieved the desired improvement. Instead, North Korea's incursions across the DMZ have grown bolder, culminating — for the moment — in a bloody effort to infiltrate armed agents into South Korea by submarine.

Warren Christopher will try new concessions. Christopher rejected the South Korean government's proposal that joint military exercises between the United States and South Korea — held regularly from 1976 to 1994 — be resumed. Their suspension had been part of the package of concessions with which the U.S. Secretary of State hoped to persuade North Korea to dismantle its nuclear program. We have no definitive evidence on what has happened to that program, but Christopher remains hopeful that more concessions will eventually persuade North Korean leaders of the benefits of negotiation. So he continues and his policy of cautious engagement, practices patience and carefully de-emphasizes repeated North Korean provocations and violations.

It is barely possible that he is right, but such a policy of concessions has never yet produced a stable political reconciliation with a regime like that of North Korea.

No more than did the policy of concessions from the United Nations, United States and assorted allies produce the desired changes in Saddam Hussein's behavior toward the Kurds.

No sooner had Saddam Hussein's regime been awarded the privilege of selling a limited amount of oil — to buy milk for

babies and other good causes — than his attacks on Kurdish civilians resumed (even though these civilian populations were protected under U.N. Security Council Resolution 688).

Taking Saddam's attack on the Kurds as a personal challenge, the Clinton team turned again to their weapons of choice for sending messages — the cruise missile. Cruise missiles aimed at targets of no particular military importance did in fact get Saddam Hussein's attention.

I feel certain almost no one in or out of the U.S. government understands the full implications of Kurdish relations with Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait or the Gulf Emirates and how these shifting relationships affect American interests in the Gulf. I believe we have a national interest in access to oil and beyond that to the peaceable settlement of disputes and that alone pits us against Saddam Hussein who is never in favor of the peaceable settlement of any dispute. Saddam is a man who needs war.

Certainly the Clinton administration had not solved that problem; and, recent difficulties made it very clear that they had NOT preserved the armistice between Kurdish factions worked out in the Bush years. Nor had they been able to preserve the broad international coalition that George Bush hammered together to fight the Gulf war. Most American allies and associates declined when Bill Clinton called for help in renewed action against Saddam. Only Great Britain offered solidarity throughout.

It may be that George Bush could have done better had he tried to rally a coalition under such circumstances. He surely would have had a more reliable sense of when, how and on what terms it is possible to rally a broad coalition.

But Bill Clinton never explained his purposes in Iraq. He never explained U.S. interests or goals or how we would know if we had accomplished them — so probably, no one knows. Bill Clinton never explained what we were doing by launching all those cruise missiles — beyond sending a message which was too ambiguous to be persuasive. No one can count all that expensive activity a victory.

Iraq was the second time the Clinton team relied on fireworks to achieve a goal of sorts. In Bosnia-Herzegovina, when fighting was widespread, the Clinton team turned to cruise missiles and fireworks to send a message.

Under U.S. leadership, NATO created an illusion that we were ready to use "all necessary force" to end Serb aggression, firing great quantities of real bombs against targets of illusory importance.

It didn't produce a unified Bosnia Herzegovina or drive the Bosnian Serbs to surrender, or arrest war criminals, or produce a just settlement. But, with their continuing engagement in this terrible conflict and with Richard Holbrooke's energy and ingenuity, they produced some improvement. I believe the Clinton team deserves a little credit for the Dayton Accords and subsequent elections — but just a little.

The Dayton Accords are flawed, and the failure to fully enforce their terms makes them worse. But who can deny they are better than nothing? The elections were neither free nor fair nor consistent with the agreements, but they were much better than the only available alternative. And if the White House has not kept its various commitments to arm and train a Bosnian military force, to arrest the indicted war criminals, to help the survivors, there remains an opportunity to work on these problems.

If the Clinton administration has exaggerated its success and its commitment in Bosnia, it has done better than others. It has not entirely abandoned the Bosnians. But there are few grounds for claiming victory in Bosnia Herzegovina.

This relative success is marred by the president's decision to wave in Iranians bearing arms. This decision was unfortunate because it introduced more carriers of the virus of religious fanaticism, and it suggests that the Clinton team would rather cut deals with the Iranian mujahedin than with the Republicans who were urging that the arms embargo be lifted.

The Clinton record in foreign policy is not a good one to run on. In addition to the misfires described above, the president failed to extend NATO as he promised repeatedly; and by inappropriate pressures has exacerbated Israel's problems with its neighbors. His administration has made threats on which it did not act and promises it did not fulfill. This has been especially serious with China. Clinton has diminished American strength and credibility in the world. Altogether he and his advisers have behaved like persons who do not understand very well the use of power and are not very good at it.

Ronald Reagan did much better. George Bush did much better. Harry Truman did much better. The Clinton team uses force too often and too ineptly. They never learned the lessons of Vietnam.

Predicting Neighbors' Intentions

By DAVID AMATO
The News Columnist

To paraphrase Benjamin Franklin's sage words more than two centuries ago, "We must live together in peace or we shall all hang separately."

This saying applies equally as well to the people of the Middle East.

After the Babylonian captivity, Jews lived dispersed in virtually all lands throughout the world, always praying for their return to the homeland Israel.

No matter where they were and still are, they crave and pray that next year will find them in Israel, which they have always called their land.

Centuries of hate and horror full of persecutions and inquisitions have made their craving more urgent.

Since 1948, when the state of Israel was reestablished as the Jewish people's homeland, many began to take shelter in this land after suffering inhumane attempts to eliminate them as part of mankind.

Little does the world know how many have been subjected to such attempts throughout history, reducing constantly the world's Jewish population.

There are now only 15 million, of which some 4 million live in Israel.

Before 1948, Jews ran from one country to another in search of shelter.

Many died in their attempts to find

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sanctuary and immunity, so that they might live life with dignity as human beings.

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The more bigotry Moslems display toward Israelis, the more will be Israel's suspicions and doubts of Moslem peaceful intentions.

With 200 million Moslems in the Middle East and only 4 million Israelis occupying much less than a tenth of the territory comprising the region, Israel may be justified in its cautious policies.

Israel has to be sure of future intentions on the part of its neighbors.



LETTERS TO The News

Condesa Restaurants

Sept. 28, 1996

Editor: While on business in Mexico City this past week, I stayed at the apartment of a friend on Calle Vicente Suarez in Colonia Condesa and witnessed the application of the new law on business establishment operations. What I saw was 1) the gross mismanagement of local politicians in handling the matter, and 2) a scathing disincentive to investors to open small businesses in Mexico.

Despite the claims of some residents of excessive noise, congestion and foul smells, I had noticed none of these things even though the apartment in which I stayed looked out over one of the busiest intersections in Condesa! I did notice, however, that the restaurants and the cafes gave a quaint aesthetic charm and sense of community to the neighborhood, that they gave an added sense of security due to the illumination and movement of people. These businesses gave residents a selection of nice meeting places, provided work for a relatively large number of people, and a larger source of income for restaurant suppliers, utility companies, musicians and many others. Hacienda received more taxes. It seems as though everybody was winning,

except for a group of disgruntled neighbors, and now even they have lost in the aftermath of this disgrace.

Pertinent questions arise:

1. Why was this situation not diffused before it reached critical mass? Where were our esteemed politicians while bad feelings swelled or restaurateurs violated supposed city statutes? Is this how they serve their constituents and safeguard the neighborhoods they represent? Have they forgotten (or did they ever know) whose taxes pay their salaries?

2. Why were investors not presented with an official list of precisely what they could and could not do when they first applied for their business licenses? There would have been no doubts or gray areas regarding construction, awnings, sidewalk tables, etc. Is there no authority or chamber of commerce that can provide this guidance to investors?

3. Was it necessary to enter the *colonia* with an army of government employed workers to disassemble everything so roughly and leave a grotesque, disfigured neighborhood in their wake?

4. Will sidewalk permits to potentially be granted by the ALDF require anything more than the proper credentials, or will investors be raped for yet more *mordidas*? And please don't insult the tax-paying public's collective

intelligence by pretending you buffoons don't know what I'm talking about.

I didn't know whether to laugh at this obvious abomination of political management or lay down on the street and cry at the tragedy these politicians force fed on a heretofore lovely neighborhood. You politicians should be ashamed and repentant of your glaring ineptitude, and you neighbors in Condesa should be outraged and collectively make your voices heard. Although they don't believe it, remember, the *politicos* serve you, not vice-versa. I hope you get your neighborhood back.

MARK J. LEWIS-JONES
Cancun, Q. Roo

Jewish History

Sept. 30, 1996

Editor: Karin Laubs' *Associated Press* article concerning Jerusalem on the front page of *The News* on Sept. 30 again repeats the terrible lie about the Jewish Temple destroyed in 70 A.D. How can the ignorant "Temple Mount faithful" continue to be given publicity?

Any educated person interested in Jewish history knows that the temple was destroyed by two rival gangs of Jewish gangsters, not by the Romans. We have Jewish historian Flavius Josephus' eye-witness account of that event.

EVELYN PATTERSON TRUITT
San Miguel Allende, Gto.

Unique Opportunity

Sept. 20, 1996

Editor: Mexico has a unique opportunity to tweak the noses of the

leftist, secular governments of Canada and the United States by:

1. Repenting and strengthening the traditional values of Mexican culture and history.
2. Strengthening the peso by tying the value of the peso to precious metals, strategic metals and commodities, and a viable mixture of real assets.
3. Privatizing the Mexican Postal Service and establishing a positive global precedent in the process.
4. Encourage private investment in helium-filled dirigibles for freight and passenger traffic which would take pressure off the highways and save the hard-pressed Mexicans money.
5. Encourage the privatization of Mexico's non-private airports.
6. Encourage all forms of alternative medicine.

DAVID G. TOWN
Jalapa, Ver.

Daley News

Oct. 11, 1996

Editor: Congratulations on such a fine article on Chicago's ethnic politics. I would like to make you aware that Mayor Richard M. Daley will be Mexico City's guest in November.

Among those accompanying him will be Alderman, Mr. Danny Solis. I think you may want to do a follow-up interview with Mr. Solis when he comes into town. We are planning a reception at our office for Mr. Daley.

Thank you, and congratulations again for your article.

RAYMUNDO FLORES
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The Return Of Comandante Che Guevara

By TOMAS ELOY MARTINEZ
N.Y. Times News Service

They were about to kill him, but they thought that he could not be the same person they were looking for.

He seemed disheartened.

He was dirty, almost a skeleton.

Rather than looking like a commander, he seemed instead to be one more of the guerrilla fighters who were following him through the jungle.

This was the shadow of a man who'd been living amid the trees and was full of morning sadness.

But then the Bolivian Army soldiers realized it was him when they heard his respiration — labored breathing because of his asthma, no doubt mixed with fear.

He rested against a tree and looked with indifference at the wound in his arm, at the thread of anemic blood that trickled between his fingers.

At that precise moment he was startled by the burst of rifles and the blackness of death.

The date was Oct. 9, 1967.

The man, of course, was Che Guevara.

And he was killed by a firing squad in the jungle of Bolivia.

He had already attained the status of a legend and now he would be a martyr to the cause of revolution — indeed to the very concept of rebellion against government authority.

The myth of Ernesto Guevara de la Serna — or "Che" — sprouted that same Oct. 9.

His corpse was laid in a primitive hut in La Higuera, Bolivia, and photographed for all to see around the world.

His enemies allowed the photograph to be taken in order to prove Che was dead.

But that backfired — instead, the photograph would only broaden Che's image and make his legend grow.

Indeed, the now-famous picture of the whitened corpse was Christ-like, with its symbols of martyrdom: the spear wound in his side, the shroud, the washing pan, the sparse beard, the ironic and destitute smile of his cadaver's face, and his half-opened eyes which were showing, without any rancor at all, the solitude of the vanquished ones.

And so this image, arranged by Che's enemies to prove his death, instead has led to his immortality.

Mexican writer Jorge G. Castañeda, in a biography of Che Guevara to be published next year, will be the first to discuss

at length the differences between the photographs of the living Che, being accosted by members of the Bolivian Army, and his corpse with the washing pan.

Fredy Alcorta, who took the photograph of Che in death, told Castañeda that when the corpse was first brought in, Che was unrecognizable.

In order to expedite the identification, the Army officers who executed him ordered some people to wash his corpse, to put clean pants on it and to remove the thistles clinging to his beard.

"They needed to show him neat, so nobody would have doubts about his identity," Alcorta said.

The washing pan was found in the shadows of a rural school. Because of the sordidness of the remote site, the mixed odors of sweat and coffee, and the silent procession of townsfolk who seemed to view the corpse as that of some prehistoric animal, nobody realized the impact this figure of the dead Che Guevara would have.

His enemies certainly didn't see the parallels between Che's body and a Christ-like figure.

If they had perceived that, they would have banned any photographs, and his myth would have taken another form, or none at all.

For today the legend of Che Guevara lives — largely through his iconic images — and perhaps more brightly than before.

"The Che" seems to be everywhere, but not always in the same way.

There is the heroic image which the government of Fidel Castro for decades has disseminated, the one with the beret and the five-point star.

Today that likeness is still the one typically embraced by young people.

Posters and banners with it proliferate in Cuba's soccer stadiums, at rock concerts and on T-shirts that express youthful rebellion, marginality or opposition to the system — indeed, to all systems.

It is far different from the other image — the Christlike image — of the vanquished Che, which reflects better the eternity of the personage.

The first one is an icon of the '60s that has survived until now like a deactivated bomb.

It was hoisted first on a banner by French students in May 1968, in Paris, and later by their rebellious Argentinean student counterparts in Cordoba and Rosario.

At that time, ironically, probably not one middle-class

Latin American youngster's bedroom lacked a poster of the fighting Che.

That image of Che, with his beret, was the symbol of ideals that were burning, and for which a young man would die.

Those rebels against government authority who dared to follow Che's example hid the poster in their gear before going to fight: some of them with a rifle, others with Molotov cocktails, others carrying cans of paint to splash or use to paint the graffiti of rebellion, others with drums to beat in violent demonstrations.

These young fighters willing to give up their lives in service to a heroism they imagined Che Guevara had possessed were models for "the perfect idiotic" martyrs — characters in the best-seller by three co-authors: the Cuban Carlos Alberto Montaner, the Colombian Plinio Apuleyo Mendoza and the Peruvian Alvaro Vargas Llosa.

And to be sure, those writers meant that the emphasis should be put on the word "idiot," and not on "martyr."

Not that such criticism quelled the ardor of those who would idolize the Che.

Not all, however, would die for it.

In Cuba many admirers were content to possess and display the poster and to whistle, in a low tone, a fashionable Cuban song:

"Here stays the clear,
The dear transparency,
Of your beloved presence,
Commander Che Guevara."

Strangest of all, it seems the mass-produced image, sold in poster shops as the years go on, and framed and put under tinted or non-glare glass, has had such an immense success — even at parties given by Wall Street brokers — that it has transformed the Che's figure into something almost innocuous, a form of kitsch.

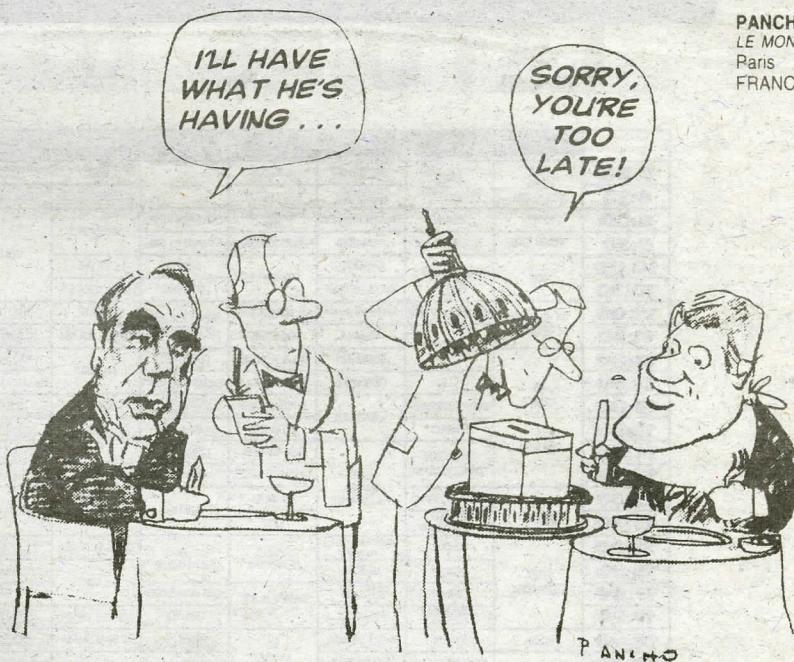
Decades after his death — and his brave life in the jungles — Che Guevara was to appear in so many places that, in the end, he was in no place at all.

And so it is that myths are born, yet nobody knows the exact moment when they ignite or burn out.

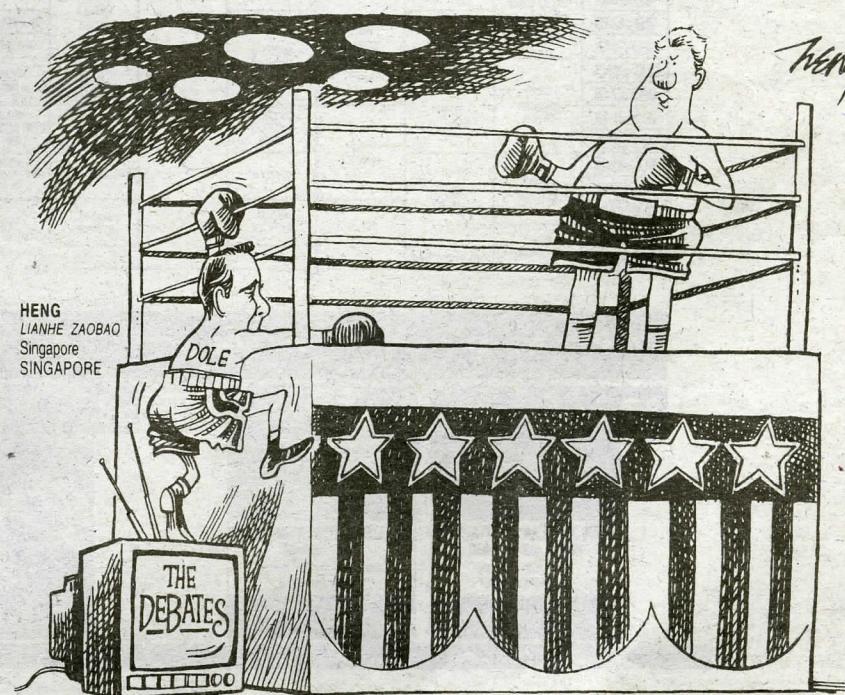
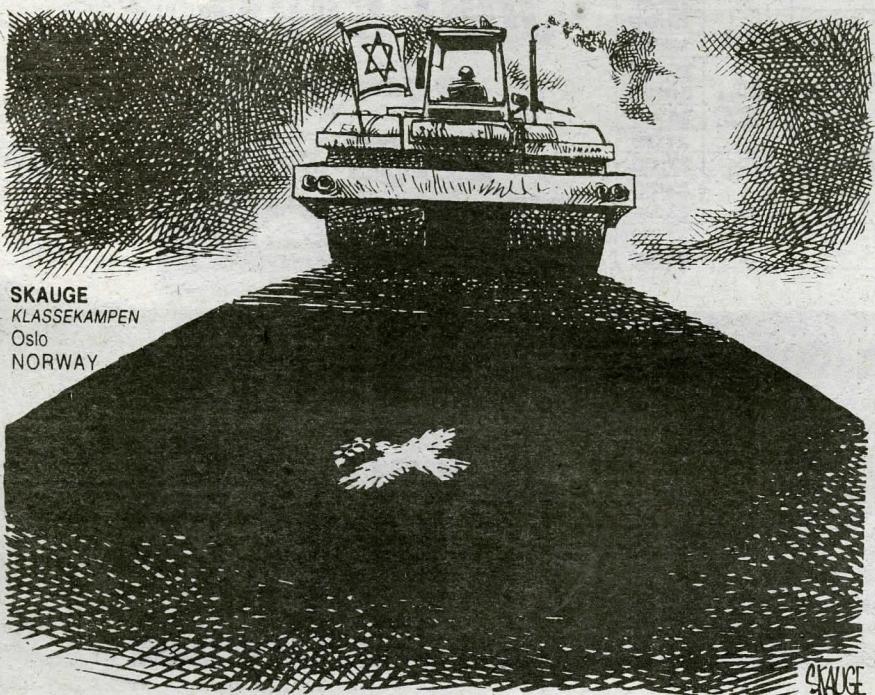
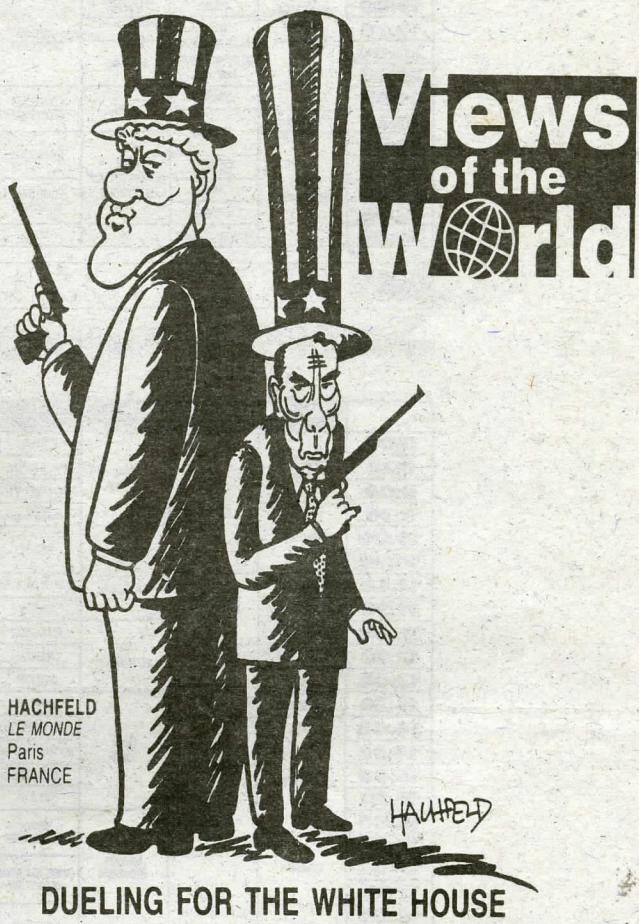
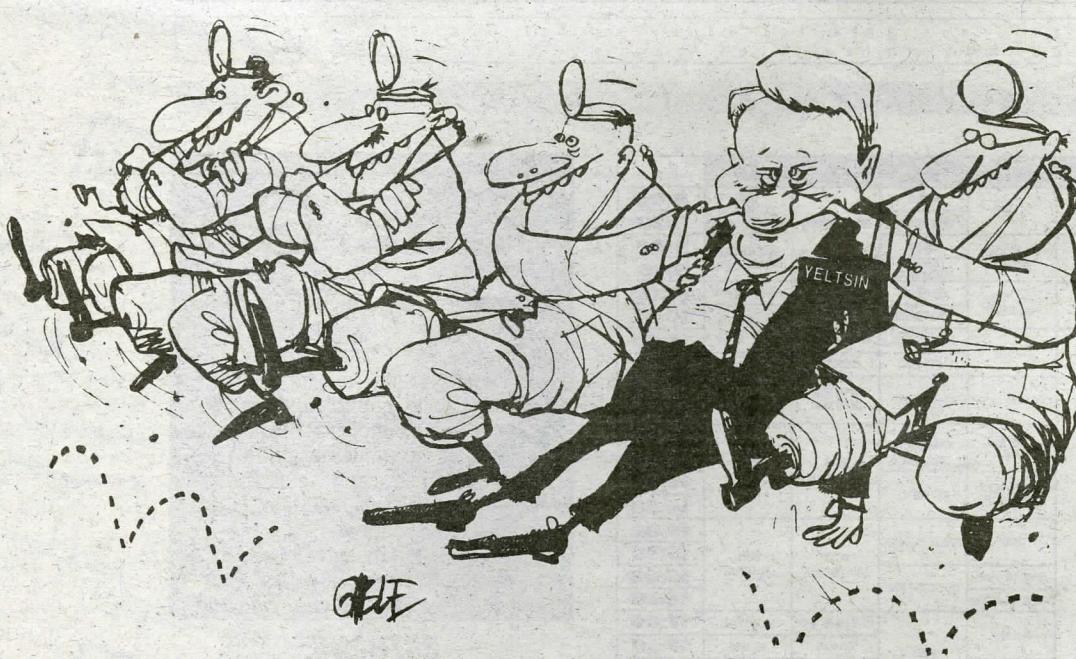
Scholars say every myth needs decades or centuries in which to kindle men's dreams.

But perhaps it does not always take so long.

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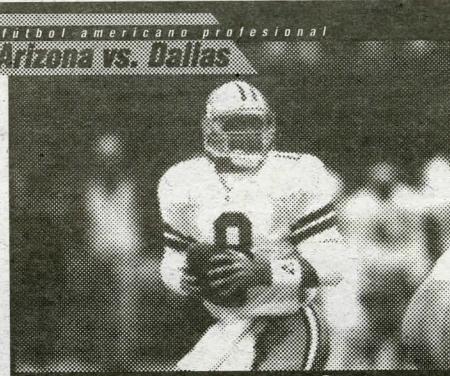
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- 8:00 LA VUELTA AL MUNDO EN 80 DIAS
- 8:30 FLASH GORDON
- 9:00 LOS HURACANES
- 9:30 DIVERTIRISAS
- 10:00 LOS PIRATAS DE LAS AGUAS
TENEBOROSAS
- 10:30 T-REX
- 11:00 EL OTRO MOISES
(WHOLLY MOSES)
Con Dudley Moore y Laraine Newman
Ciclo: CINE PERMANENCIA VOLUNTARIA
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- 13:25 EL CIRCO DE PEE-WEE
(BIG TOP PEE-WEE)
Con Pee-Wee Herman y Penélope Ann Miller

15:10 MI VIEJO PAPA (DAO)
Con Jack Lemmon y Ted Danson
Ciclo: CINE PERMANENCIA VOLUNTARIA
3a. FUNCION (ESTRENO)

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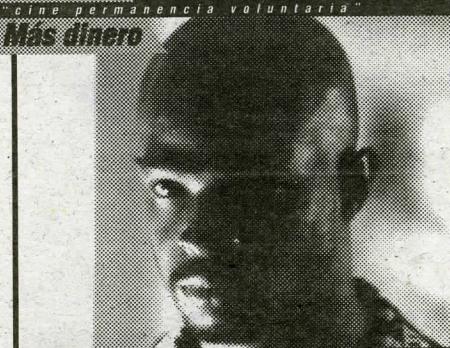
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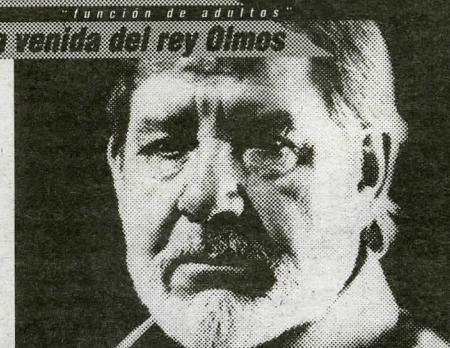
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9:00 AM CAPSULAS CVG
10:00 AM NEXOS
"¿Qué pasa con el peso?"
11:00 AM CABALGATA DEPORTIVA
Deporte internacional
11:30 AM EN LA LINEA DE GOLPEO

12:00 PM **FUTBOL AMERICANO**
CINCINNATI vs. PITTSBURGH
Los Acereros son verdaderos aspirantes al super bowl, pero el equipo del joven Shoula no es obstáculo fácil

3:00 PM **EL ZORRO NEGRO: HERMANOS DE SANGRE**
En el Viejo Oeste, la leyenda vuelve a cabalgar.
Actuación especial: Christopher Reeve

5:00 PM **EL ZORRO NEGRO: LA EMBOSCADA**
PELICULA
El legionario personaje enfrenta un peligro mortal.
Actuación especial: Christopher Reeve

7:00 PM **FUTBOL AMERICANO**
BALTIMORE vs. INDIANAPOLIS
Testaverde, el mariscal de los Cuervos, tiene una difícil prueba frente a los Potros

10:00 PM **MONTANA INTER SPORTS**
Un resumen fresco y juvenil al estilo de André Marín y Luis Manuel López

10:30 PM **LAS GATITAS DE PORCEL**
Los maullidos más graciosos y atrevidos de la Televisión

11:30 PM **MOTOCROSS**
Disfruta del espectáculo en dos ruedas sobre terreno peligroso

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El drama clásico de Tennessee Williams

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NIÑO PROBLEMA
CABALLEROS DEL ZODIACO
SAILOR MOON
GUERRERAS MAGICAS
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11:30 AM **FUTBOL SOCCER**
UNAM vs. NECAXA
Los Pumas sacarán toda su garra para que los rayos no les suelten una terrible descarga de goles

2:00 PM **FUTBOL SOCCER**
MORELIA vs. CELAYA
Los Ates y el Celaya quieren acabar con la mala racha y salir del sótano. Sudarán la camiseta para conseguir la victoria...

3:45 PM **FUTBOL SOCCER**
TOROS NEZA vs. ATLAS
Mohamed y Nidelson Silvia de Melo tienen que sacar toda su bravura para frenar a unos Rojinegros que están sorprendiendo

6:00 PM **DEPORTV**
Con José Ramón Fernández
Los resultados del fútbol y el mejor análisis deportivo de la jornada

7:30 PM **DOS BRIBONES TRAS LA ESMERALDA PERDIDA**
CINEMA ESTELAR
Michael Douglas y Kathleen Turner en busca de aventuras y romance

9:30 PM **RESUMEN NADA PERSONAL**
Las mejores y más emocionantes escenas de la realidad vuelta telenovela

10:30 PM **HECHOS FIN DE SEMANA**
Con Raúl Sánchez Carrillo
Porque el domingo también hay noticias importantes

11:30 PM **CONEXION EN FRANCIA**
PELICULA
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E UNO 16 41		Great Niagara Pel. La historia de un hombrecito doma a sus hijos durante la depresión.		Golden years Harlan Williams resulta lesionado, mientras que Terry inicia un juicio		Muerte a los 21 Serie		Melrose Place Serie		Initiation of Sarah Pel. con Key Lenz, Shelley Winter Una hermanidad estudiantil practica la brujería (B)		Los invasores David Vincent es estafado cuando un par de hombres lo engañan		Proyecto UFO			
E MAS 3 0 43		Futbol Americano NFL (Continúa)		Dictamen oculto Serie		Homicidios, La vida en la calle Serie		La casa de Frankie Page regresa a casa de su madre, después de ser herido Final		Mundo Deportivo Las noticias y los comentarios más relevantes		Punto de partida Seminario de análisis político		Highlander, el inmortal II Venganza		Servicio secreto Serie	
E ZAZ 6 0 46		Erase una vez los inventores Mortadelo y Filemón Dib. animados		Jake y el niño Serie		No me digas mentiras Pel. con Katherine Helot, Steven Weber (A)		La filmación... El jardín secreto		Jake y el niño Serie		El príncipe ha dicho Pel. con Anémone, Richard Berry Una jornada de experiencia y aprendizaje entre un padre y su hija		Escuela de Ultratumba			
E USA 8 0 48		Entertainment tonight weekend edition		Cinemania Serie		Cybill Serie de comedia		La ley de la calle Pel. con Dennis Hopper, Mikey Rourke, Matt Dillon Dos hermanos cuya relación y su mundo son divididos abruptamente (B)		El Padrino Pel. con Marlon Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino, Robert Duvall Coppola lleva a la pantalla una obra de Mario Puzo sobre los vínculos de la mafia (C)		P		P			
E ANT 3 14 0 54		El evento semanal (Inicia 16:00 hrs)		¡Qué loca peluquería! Serie		Sorpresa, sorpresa con Isabel Gemio		P		Encantada por la vida con Concha Velasco		¡Qué loca peluquería!		P			
ESPN 16 0 56		Futbol soccer italiano		Futbol americano profesional NFL Baltimore vs Indianapolis		D		Sportscenter Noticias deportivas		Golf PGA The transamerica		Beisbol de las grandes ligas		D			
E MC 18 0 58		El reto de ser un Dios (Inicia 15:55 hrs)		Corre por tu vida (Salir corriendo) Pel. con Cyndi Lauper, David Keith, Johnny Pinto Una hermosa sirena tendrá que resolver el asesinato (B)		Bebés de harina Pel. con Sabrina Le Beau Un trabajo escolar para entender		JFK Pel. con Kevin Costner, Tommy Lee Jones, Joe Pesci Detrás del asesinato del presidente Kennedy se esconde un complot que debe ser comprobado. (B)		P		La persecución Pel. con Jennifer O'Neill, Robert S. Woods Una abogada tiene que defender a un asesino (B)		P			
E TNT 10 0 50		El gran comediante (Inicia 16:50 hrs)		El ángel vengador Pel. con Tom Berenger, Charlton Heston Asesinatos, romance y controversia, es la vida de un pistolero (B)		P		El año del cometa Pel. con Penelope Ann Miller, Tim Daly Una botella de vino es la causa de un encuentro amoroso (B)		P		La persecución Pel. con Jennifer O'Neill, Robert S. Woods Una abogada tiene que defender a un asesino (B)		P			
E MTV 12 0 52		MTV videos (Inicia 16:00 hrs)		MTV videos Música latinoamericana e internacional con Ruth		Top 20 MTV Los veinte videos más populares de la semana		Semana Rock Javier Andrade		Raízonica El mejor rock en español		Lado B Lo mejor de la música alternativa		P			
FOX 15 0 55		Oficina central Pel. con Jane Seymour, Danny DeVito, Rick Moranis Un joven ingenuo es contratado por un conglomerado internacional (B)		El avispa verde Serie		Los Simpson Nuevos Cap.		Trueno en el paraíso Serie		The white room, parte 1 Concierto especial con: Stevie Wonder, Des'ree y Ultimate Kaos		The white room, parte 2 Concierto con: Cocteau Twins, Lippy Lou y Blue Tones		Aullido II Pel. con Christopher Lee, Reb Brown, Marsha A. Hunt Una mujer desaparece y su hermano hará... (B)			
E NBC 19 0 59		NBC noticias		NBC noticias		NBC noticias		NBC noticias		NBC noticias		NBC noticias		NBC noticias			
CART 24 0 64		Hong Kong Phoeby Serie		Clue Club		Buford Files y el Galloping Ghost		Las aventuras de Chan		Los nuevos misterios de Scooby		Mandibulín		Rocky y Bullwinkle			
E MVS 28 0 68		Consulte la programación en el primer canal de servicios para los suscriptores		D Deportes		P Películas		E Canales exclusivos		D		D		D			

SISTEMA SUPERBÁSICO (Incluye los canales del Básico)		DISC 17 0 57	Viajes al mundo del descubrimiento Hong Kong y Vietnam	500 Naciones Ancestros e invasores Pt.2	Cartelera de Discovery Las Galápagos: Más allá de Darwin	Nova	Colecciones de Discovery Planeta solitario: África del este	500 Naciones Ancestros e invasores	Cartelera de Discovery Las Galápagos: Más allá de Darwin	Nova											
E CNN 20 0 60		The world today Future watch		Diplomatic licensee		Crossfire Sunday		Primewave Global view		CNN Presents		The world today		World news		Pinnacle		World news		World news	
E NP 21 0 61		Futbol americano profesional NFL (Inicia 15:00 hrs)		Relativity		3rd Rock from the sun		Boston Common		Night visitors Pel. con Faith Ford, Thomas Gibson Premiere		P		Sudden Terror: The Hijacking of school bus No.1 Pel. con María Conchita Alonso, Marcy Walker Premiere		Everything to gain		P			
E MP 23 0 63		El corredor solitario Pel. con Michael Landon, Lance Kerwin Un corredor recuerda su época de niño y sus motivos (A)		El fantasma de mi mujer Pel. con Edward Asner, Jodie Foster Cuando se aparece el fantasma de su mujer (A)		Identidad perdida Pel. con Justine Bateman, Peter Outerbridge Una mujer despierta en un hospital sin poder recordar nada (A)		P		La desaparición del vuelo Stinson Pel. con Jack Thompson, Helen O'Connor La historia de un accidente aéreo en 1937 (B)		P		P							
PRIME 30 0 70		Boxeo patada		Antesala del beisbol		Beisbol de las grandes ligas Serie de campeonato Liga Nacional: St. Louis vs Atlanta		D		Motociclismo		Boxeo mundial		D		Futbol soccer		D			

PREMIER VIEW (Opcionales en Básico y Superbásico)		E CL 25 0 65		Un mulato llamado Martín (Inicia 16:10 hrs)		El niño y el tiburón Pel. con Jorge Rivero, Milton Rodríguez, Jorge Russell Las aventuras de un pequeño con una máscara (A)		Yo amo, tú amas, nosotros... Pel. con Ángela María, Héctor Bonilla, Lilia Michel Amor es... una película divertida (A)		La ilusión viaja en tránsito Pel. con Lilia Prado, «Mantequilla», Carlos Navarro, Agustín Izunza (A)		Nazarin Pel. con Marga López, Rita Macedo, Ofelia Guilmán Premiada en Cannes 1959, una joya... (A)		P		P	
E HBO 26 0 66		Blankman (Inicia 16:30 hrs)		En busca del oro perdido Pel. con Billy Crystal, Jack Palance, Daniel Stern Tres citadinos cruzan el desierto de Moab, Utah en busca de una mina de oro (A)		Amante a domicilio Pel. con Patrick Dempsey, Kate Jackson Un repartidor de pizzas cambia la vida de varias											

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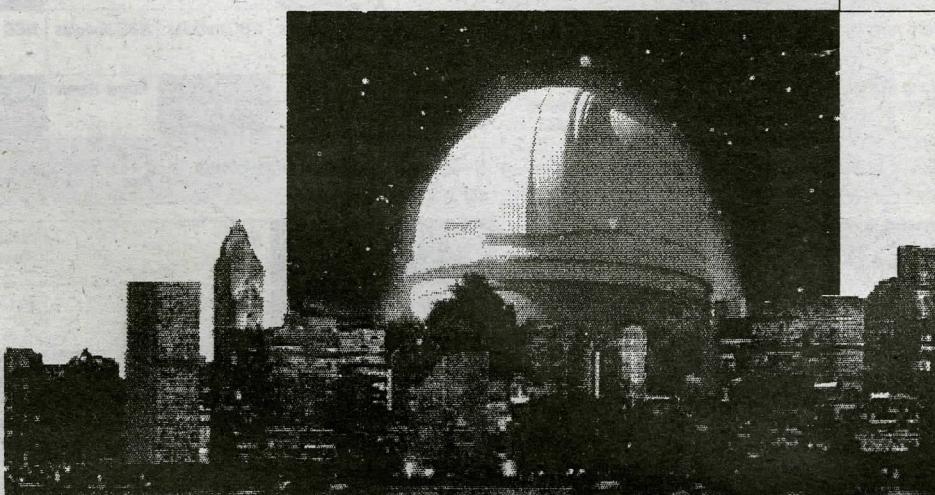
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20:00

A TRAVES DEL ESPEJO / Por qué la guerrilla. Guadalupe Loaeza presenta a Carlos Montemayor, escritor y Humberto Musacchio, periodista.

21:00

CINEMA 40 / **Fantasías Nocturnas**. Con Cindy Pickett y Joanna Cassidy. La búsqueda de placer conduce a una mujer a llevar una doble vida.

23:00

A TRAVES DEL ESPEJO / Retransmisión.

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Language Students Choose Arabic And Chinese

By WILLIAM H. HONAN
N.Y. Times News Service

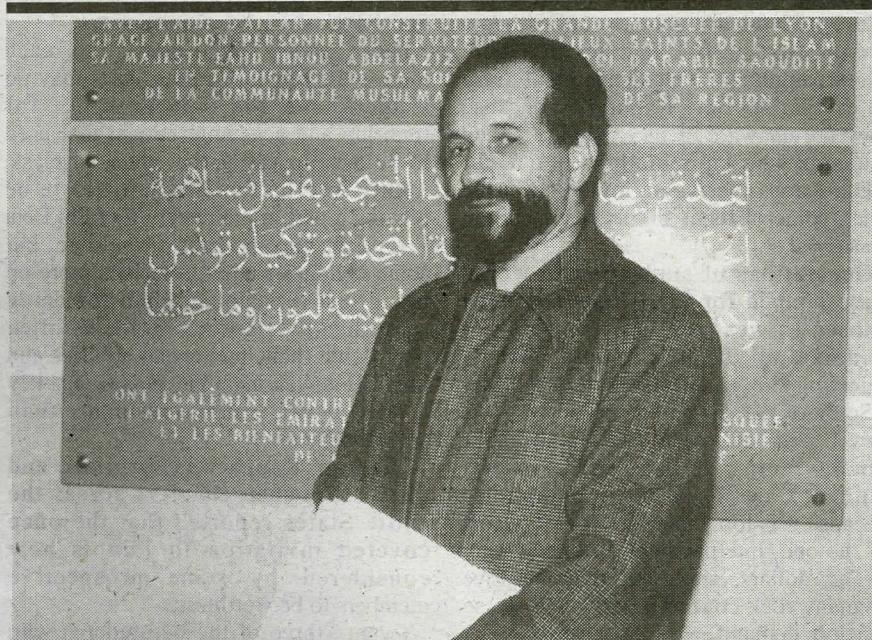
In a dramatic shift in their choice of foreign languages to study, more and more American college students are taking Chinese and Arabic at the expense of French, German and Russian, according to a new study by the Modern Language Association of America.

"The foreign languages chosen for study by students have always fluctuated, and they have always reflected international developments," said Phyllis Franklin, executive director of the association. "During World Wars I and II, there was a definite movement away from the study of German. More recently, when postwar Japan seemed the model of efficiency and economic success, students began studying Japanese in great numbers, thinking that would be the ticket to a successful career."

The organization, which surveyed 2,700 two and four-year colleges and universities, found that registrations in Chinese and Arabic were up 36 percent and 28 percent, respectively, over what they were five years ago, while those in Spanish had climbed by more than 13 percent.

Meanwhile, French, German and especially Russian have fallen off sharply, while registrations in Italian and Latin declined less dramatically. French and German are both down by 28 percent and Russian is down 45 percent.

Largely unchanged are registrations in ancient Greek, Hebrew and Japanese, although Japanese is now the fourth most-studied language, up from fifth in 1990. Chinese became the sixth most-studied language, up from eighth.



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An Arabic scholar at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, said Arabic is a difficult language to learn for Americans who do not come from Arabic-speaking families.

Spanish continues to be the most popular foreign language among American students, with an enrollment of 606,286, nearly half of the nation's language enrollment of 1.1 million.

The survey found a substantially higher registration over the last five years among the less commonly studied languages. Three-quarters of this increase was accounted for by enrollments in Korean, Vietnamese and Hawaiian, plus American Sign Language, which the association included in its survey.

Although down since 1990 despite an overall rise in college enrollments, foreign language enrollments are still at higher levels than at any time in the 1960s, 70s or 80s.

Colleges and universities are struggling to cope with these changes in a variety of ways. At one extreme, officials at the State University of New York at Albany recently announced the elimination of its German program and its four tenured professors. Two years ago, Bennington College created a stir when it abolished its traditional

language departments and replaced them with a language center that serves both the college and neighboring communities and is staffed by non-tenure-track teachers.

More commonly, educational administrators are allowing French, German and Russian departments to shrink by attrition. And, wary of building inflexible departments with tenured professors teaching languages that few want to learn, they are employing adjunct professors in non-tenure-track positions.

Asked whether American students could be expected to become fluent in unfamiliar languages such as Chinese and Arabic, Yuann-Yuann Meng, an instructor in Chinese at Columbia University, insisted that a hard-working student who studied Chinese over a period of three years "could become just as proficient as if he or she had studied Spanish for that many years."

"Chinese grammar is very simple," she said.

An Arabic scholar, Professor Dilworth Parkinson of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, said that Arabic was not nearly so easy for Americans who do not come from Arabic-speaking families. "Arabic is so strange and difficult to many American students — nothing looks familiar and there's an elaborate vocabulary — that unless they can travel and find a way to become fluent, just enrolling in a university program will not be enough."

Ms. Franklin said some language choices had obvious explanations. "The changing demographics of the United States figure into this," she said. "We have an influx of immigrants who speak Chinese, Arabic or Spanish and so their children want to learn or improve their ability in the family language. We call these the heritage learners."

"Another explanation has to do with economics," she said. "Students see the increasing number of people who speak Spanish in the country and that attracts them to study Spanish as a way of getting a job or doing business with the Spanish-speaking population. These students see that they won't have to travel outside the United States to use their language skill."

Ms. Franklin also cautioned against "simplistic" interpretations of the survey findings.

"People don't sit around deciding which countries are likely to succeed in the years ahead and then study their languages," she said. "That's too much cause-and-effect. In actual practice, the choice of a language to study is less formal."

She said she was gratified by the finding that Americans are still actively interested in studying foreign languages.

"Only a few years ago," she said, "many people thought that English would become the international language and that Americans would not have to learn languages other than English. Well, English has become an international language, but even so there's a general awareness today that we are in a global economy and that that necessitates the study of foreign languages. We see that as a good thing."



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What Has Happened To Academic Prestige?

On Education

By RHONA STATLAND DE LOPEZ
The News Columnist

It is hard for us to imagine outstanding college seniors turning down prestigious recognition of their academic achievement. But that is just what is happening. In 1995, fifteen percent of the students targeted for admission into Phi Beta Kappa did not accept the honor.

Wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key has traditionally been a source of pride and prestige. Phi Beta Kappa was founded two hundred years ago at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. There are 248 colleges and universities throughout the United States that have sufficiently high standards to have been granted permission to have a chapter at their school. Seniors who have a liberal arts major and who are in the top 10 percent of their class are invited to join this academic honor society. Such illustrious men as former President George Bush and current President Bill Clinton are Phi Beta Kappa key carriers.

When students went off to college in previous generations, they had their parents' exhortations to try for Phi Beta Kappa ringing in their ears. An invitation to join was considered a capstone to their college careers.

In the 1960s, some students rejected

their invitations, taking the opportunity to criticize intellectual elitism. They believed that, in a democratic society, status should not be bestowed upon those who were academically superior.

Today, ignorance of the importance of the reward seems the reason for its rejection rather than any social ideal. More students are going to college who are the first in their families to attend. Their parents don't challenge them to try to earn a Phi Beta Kappa key because they are unaware of its existence. When students who know nothing about Phi Beta Kappa receive an invitation in the mail, some of them simply toss it in the wastebasket.

Generations of students who would have jumped for joy if they had been chosen to wear the key are trying to understand the new trend toward rejecting this traditional status symbol.

Some of the suggested reasons for this new turn of events sound rather unconvincing. It has been said that students are rejecting membership because it is too expensive. Yet, the cost of the one time payment of dues is only twenty dollars, surely less than the price of many rock concert seats which are so much in demand.

Other factors sound more persuasive. One is that students today eschew academic distinction in favor of more material status symbols. They are more

likely to dream of a key to a BMW than to Phi Beta Kappa.

Another possibility is that in the sixties, students had elite status simply by attending college. Nowadays, the academic democracy they idealized has become a reality. State schools are packed and affirmative action has opened the doors to minorities.

Those students who manage to reach the top 10 percent of their class may no longer have the same respect for tradition and academic elitism that used to be a hallmark of the educated class.

Anti-intellectualism may also be playing a part in the rejection of Phi Beta Kappa. It may be hard to believe, but some colleges pride themselves more on being "party schools" than for being academically rigorous. Students often play down their intellectual abilities and might find wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key more of an embarrassment than embellishment.

Phi Beta Kappa was surprised and distressed when chapters across the United States reported that the once coveted invitation to join is now considered by some prospective members to be worthless.

Twenty-three of the 62 students who had been invited to join the society at the University of Arizona didn't bother to answer their invitation, while at Wayne State University, half of the 102 students

honored never responded.

Student apathy may be a result of a new way of looking at the benefits of belonging to such a distinguished society. While former generations of students realized that having Phi Beta Kappa on their resume would be a definite advantage when applying to a graduate school, many of today's students view it as fluff or filler.

Getting a Phi Beta Kappa key used to serve as a strong incentive for students to do their academic best. The enigma of current thinking is that even students who have achieved elevated academic status don't think prestigious recognition for their achievement is worth very much.

Is this the death knell for Phi Beta Kappa? Is it the writing on the wall for academic excellence? Or is fifteen percent of the student population an insufficient number for us to conclude that prestigious recognition for outstanding academic achievement is no longer sought after or welcome?

We believe the results are not yet in. As more students attend college, their awareness of Phi Beta Kappa will increase.

Competition for good jobs is so strong that inclusion in an honor society could give them an edge. And just as today's college kids may reject the values of the past, future generations may return to embrace them.

The Truth About Those 'Philadelphia Lawyers'

On Language

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times News Service

A politically active group of legal eagles call themselves trial lawyers; advocates of tort reform prefer to deride them as the contingency-fee crowd. Others, stopping short of the mean-spirited shyster (rooted in German scatology), blow them off as Philadelphia lawyers."

"The other day I used the phrase 'Philadelphia lawyer' in a conversation," writes Larry Altman, the medical columnist of *The New York Times*, "and I was unable to explain it. I consulted various dictionaries; none helped me out. So, what was it about Philadelphia that made its lawyers so sharp that gave rise to the expression? Philadelphia has good medicine, but I have never heard the phrase 'Philadelphia doctor.'"

I depend on Altman to get to the bottom of the health of our presidents and am happy to return the favor.

The first use of the phrase in print came in April 1788, in *Universal Asylum and Columbian Magazine*, published in Philadelphia. "They have a proverb here," wrote a Yankee visiting London to his Pennsylvania friend, "which I do not know how to account for; in speaking of a difficult point, they say, it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer."

As the context indicates, the phrase meant "a lawyer of great perspicacity" or "an especially learned advocate." At the time, Philadelphia, seat of the new

American government, was the center of legal acumen in the United States. Its fame had begun to spread a half-century earlier in the libel trial, in New York City, of John Peter Zenger, publisher of *The New York Weekly Journal*.

Zenger had hired the two most eminent local lawyers, but because they were among the men writing the articles that the Crown considered libelous, Zenger was forced to seek counsel out of town. The man he chose was Andrew Hamilton of Philadelphia, who proceeded to startle the judge and jury with an unheard-of argument: that truth was a defense against libel.

Taking the bold step to admit that his client was "guilty" of telling the truth about William Cosby, the wily Colonial governor, Hamilton declared, "There is heresy in law as well as religion." Hamilton's "bad" British law, his common-sense argument, found support among Zenger's peers.

To the crown's dismay, the jury found Zenger not guilty, and freedom of the press was given a tremendous boost. Hamilton was "the first to give great honor, admiration and the highest of professionalism to the appellation 'Philadelphia lawyer,'" writes Robert R. Bell in his 1992 book, "The Philadelphia Lawyer: A History, 1735-1945."

That's what lawyers in the city of brotherly love like to think is the meaning, but over the centuries it has gained a pejorative sense elsewhere: "The new violation ticket will be in quadruplicate," wrote *The Chicago Times* in 1947, "and traffic officials say it

takes a 'Philadelphia lawyer' to fix it." The sense has moved to "one expert in the exploitation of technicalities to get around the law," and if you're not happy with that, sue me, truth is my defense, not to mention an absence of malice.

While I'm at it, Larry, quack is a shortening of quacksalver, a phony doctor who quacked (hawked or hard-sold, sounding as abrasive as a duck's quack) salves (ointments to cure whatever ailed you).

And Philadelphians have not been singled out in the geographic derogation sweepstakes. A deck of cards is called a California prayer book; a roll of singles with a 100 dollar bill on the outside is a Michigan wad, and a length of hose used to siphon gas out of someone else's tank is a Georgia credit card.

Tweaking

"U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali tweaked those who feel the United Nations has too much power," wrote Betsy Pisik in *The Washington Times*.

The global official's tweaking consisted of a mocking statement of how it was "fun to be at work here blocking reforms, . . . imposing global taxes, demoralizing my staff." The reporter used the verb tweak in the sense of "take a dig at" or "tease."

Eleanor Cary of Dover, Mass., demands: "Will you tweak tweak? It is everywhere. What gives? And why did I always think that tweaking had something to do with one's fingers snapping another's nose?"

Occasionally an offbeat word gets hot and pops up seemingly everywhere, stretching its meaning in the days of its voguishness.

In a piece about cosmetic surgery, *New York Magazine* observed in July that "most patients are okay-looking people interested in a few tweaks," using the noun to mean "twist" in the sense of "minor adjustment." That's the meaning of what auto makers call "freshening," which Marshall Schouen of *The New York Times* describes as "tweaks in the design of the grille, side moldings and trunk lid."

A Times sportswriter, looking at a veteran quarterback, wrote last month of "the tweaks of age," suggesting another sense: the pinched look of the skin after it has been tweaked by Father Time. Another sportswriter reported in August that an athlete's "knee gave him a little tweak," meaning "twinge."

This is a word that is being tugged and twisted too much. Its central meaning, "pinch," has been around for four centuries. The Oxford English Dictionary extracts it from Philemon Holland's 1601 translation of "Pliny's Historie of the World, Commonly Called the Natural Historie," in which Holland wrote, "These Spiders hunt also after the young Lizards: . . . they catch hold and tweake both their lips together, and so bite and pinch them."

If you mean "slip a zinger or zotz to," try needle, goad or prod. As for Eleanor Cary's hazily recollected association, it is from "Hamlet": "Who calls me villain, . . . tweaks me by the nose, gives me the lie i' th' throat as deep as to the lungs?"

Street Kids Creativity Challenged

By ADRIANA GARCIA
The News Staff Reporter

A new project created to enhance the development of street children or those living in poorhouses was unveiled Tuesday by UNESCO, Museo Dolores Olmedo Patiño and Casa de la Juventud "Jose Joaquin Fernandez de Lizardi," with a contest entitled "Primer Concurso Metropolitano de Ofrenda Callejeras del Dia de Muertos" (First Metropolitan Contest of Street Offerings for the Day of the Dead). These offerings usually appear as a small altar with flowers, candles and food for the departed.

The main objective of the contest is to foster the creativity and sensitivity of children in difficult life conditions, stimulating their abilities and talents. It also intends to widen their options by inspiring their imagination, as well as sparking their interest in learning about the traditions and richness of Mexico's cultural traditions.

The situation of street children has always been a problem; part of a social illness affecting everyone in the Federal District.

The attention these children receive has been mainly centered on the negative aspects of their difficult lives. According to the different institutions working with these "lost" boys and girls, they need sense of direction to achieve a successful life.

"The contest is a good opportunity to promote and rescue traditions and national identity using the magic and symbolism of "Dia de los Muertos" (Day of the dead)," said German Carnero, representative of Mexico and the Dominican Republic at UNESCO.



MUSEO DOLORES OLMEDO PATIÑO
Detail of posters placed around Mexico City announcing the "Primer Concurso Metropolitano de Ofrenda Callejeras del Dia de Muertos."

place winner and a pair of shoes for each third-place winner. The awards ceremony will be held on October 31 at 11 a.m. at Museo Dolores Olmedo Patiño.

For further information call: 555-0891 or 529-1902.

among others.

Featured will be workshops, conferences and exhibitions. The event will take place at both the Universidad Autónoma de Aguascalientes and the Instituto Cultural de

— The News Staff

Joaquin Sabina To Perform In Monterrey

Joaquin Sabina will offer one more concert in Mexico — his fourth — as part of his tour to several Latin American cities.

On October 25, Sabina will perform at the Coca-Cola Auditorium in Monterrey an addition to the concerts initially announced for Oct. 18-19, in Mexico City and Oct. 23, in Queretaro.

Tickets for the Monterrey concert can be purchased at Wal Mart Miguel Aleman and Las Torres, Ticket Master, Music & More, or by calling 369-9000.

— The News Staff

New Shanghai Museum Opens

SHANGHAI — The new Shanghai Museum, a 68 million dollar structure that experts have called the most impressive museum building in the Chinese world, opened Saturday with massive crowds of visitors filling its 13 galleries.

The museum, on the edge of People's Square in the center of the city, has more than 4,000 works of art and antiquity on display in galleries that are designed and lit in the manner of top international museums.

Three special exhibitions are being held to coincide with the formal opening, including a show of 64 Western masterpieces owned by Carmen Thyssen-Bornemisza of Spain.

— Reuters

Graphic Design Encounter To Set Off

The 1st International Graphic Design Encounter will be held in Aguascalientes from Oct. 21-25.

Participants include Ikko Tanakka, from Japan; Paula Scher, from the United States; Ulla Aartomaa and Jukka Veistola, from Finland; and Santiago Pol, from Venezuela,

Picasso's Portraits Reveal His Moods

By CHRISTOPHER ANDREAE
The Christian Science Monitor

In "Father of the Bride II," George Banks (alias Steve Martin) ricochets from the devastation of imminent grandfatherhood to the even more cataclysmic prospect of second-wind fatherhood.

He is sure he is too young for the first ... and far too old for the second. To reassure him that older fathers are OK, someone (Mrs. Banks, if I recall) cites Picasso.

"But," sputters Banks, "Picasso was an artist. He could do whatever he liked!" (or words to that effect).

The fascinating exhibition just opened at New York's Museum of Modern Art - "Picasso and Portraiture: Representation and Transformation" - suggests Banks was quite right: Pablo Picasso did whatever he liked, in his art and in his life.

Women Furnished The Impulse

Women (or perhaps more generically, Woman) can indeed be called central to his life. There were friends, too, of course: writer Gertrude Stein, art dealer Ambroise Vollard, writer-dealer Daniel-Henry Kahnweiler, poet-critic Guillaume Apollinaire, writer Max Jacob, and poet Paul Luard. There were Picasso's mother and father. And there were his children.

And then there was himself. One gallery is filled with self-portraits.

Many works that do not relate obviously to the show's theme have been omitted. So have many that do - portrait-sculptures for instance. But what is shown more than confirms the overwhelming impression that not only was the great Spaniard obsessively attracted to women, but that they were the very impulse of his art.

Other exhibitions in recent years have concentrated on specific aspects of Picasso's oeuvre: still-life, Cubism, landscape, late works, sculpture, sketchbooks, photographs, and so forth, not to mention the full-scale retrospective Rubin organized at the museum in 1980. But this portraiture exhibition seems to go persuasively to the heart of the artist.

Pierre Daix, author of some catalogues raisonnés, in 1966 and 1979, of Picasso's work, writes: "For Picasso ... the face was the ultimate test of the validity of pictorial experimentation, and the portrait would become the ultimate stake." Daix had in mind a comparison of Picasso with Georges Braque. Braque and Picasso together (like "mountaineers roped together") invented Cubism. Braque's lack of interest in portrait painting helps to explain how it was that almost the only time Picasso's work veered radically away from the human figure and face as subject or object, was when Cubism was at its most intense - and most relatively "abstract." But Picasso was never an abstract artist. And after Cubism he recovered, as it were, faces and figures in his art. He did not, however, paint them in the same way as he had before Cubism, however "realistic" they might (sometimes) seem.

This exhibition is ground-breaking. Many of Picasso's paintings drastically reconstitute faces and figures, subjecting them to his own highly personal pressures and needs. So the convention of "likeness" may be left far behind. Identifying which woman a given painting connects with has required some degree of analysis. But the labels to the paintings, as well as their sectional arrangement in this show, now make clear whether they are "of" Fernande, or Marie-Therese, or Dora, or Olga, or Francoise, or Jacqueline - to name a few. Picasso was married only twice in his life - to Olga and Jacqueline. But most of the other women were clearly much more than mere models.

This show makes clear that the roots of primitivism in modern art - the influence of Iberian primitive sculpture, or African art - were crucial in enabling Picasso to shift the ground underneath the traditions of portraiture. Resemblance or recognizability was not a primary aim in such primitive art; it was concerned with a quite different kind of potency. Thus, when Picasso was pressuring Francoise to have a third child against her wishes, it has been hazarded that he made sculptures of pregnant women: A superstitious magicianship unquestionably entered into this artist's instincts.

Please Note:

The Community Calendar is published twice weekly: Wednesdays and Sundays. Listings data should reach The News: for the Wednesday edition, no later than Monday, 11 a.m.; for the Sunday edition, no later than Thursday, 11 a.m., The News, Balderas 87, third floor, Mexico, D.F. 06040. Tels: 510-9623, 512-4013. Fax: 521-8550.

Mexico City

PRIMA, Professionals in Mexico Association A women's organization will host Ms. Barbro Owens-Kirkpatrick, Minister Counselor for Political Affairs U.S. Embassy who will speak about the current political situation in Mexico. The lecture will take place on Tues. Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Montes Escandinavos 405, Lomas de Chapultepec.

Trio Mexico Will perform a preview concert in Mexico City on Sunday, Oct. 13, 5 p.m. — prior to a tour which includes a concert in Washington D.C. — at Union Church, Reforma 1870. No reservations are necessary. Info: 293-0639.

The British and Commonwealth Benevolent Society Tea/Fashion Show at the British Residence Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. Tickets & Info 520-9134, 280-3055.

Cooking Classes With focus on Low-Fat nutritious methods taught by professionally trained chef. Series of three classes begins Oct. 17 featuring "Secrets of a Gourmet Chef". Contact Winners Mexico, 280-7925, 280-7878.

Caza Libros Used book store, Fall sale on selected books, 3 for 10 pesos. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Reforma 1870-201. Info: 520-3008.

American Legion Alan Seeger Post 2 Presents a Lavish Oriental Buffet, Thurs. Oct. 17, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. General Public invited. Celaya 25, Col. Hipodromo Condesa, Info 564-3386.

Women's Auxiliary Salvation Army Needs clothing and household items for their Sat. Oct. 19, rummage sale (10 a.m.-2 p.m.). Please drop off at Union Church. Info: 514-0463.

Aerobics Classes Starting soon Tues. Thurs. Fri. Union Church, Reforma 1870, Lomas. Info: 540-3807. Looking for co-teacher.

Ongoing Events

Thunderbirds Meet every first Tues. 8 p.m. Info: Mario Zaldivar 677-2708.

Young Americans "Happy Hour" Come & join young American, Mexican and other international adults for our YA! monthly happy hour starting at 8 p.m., the 3rd. Wednesday of every month at King's Pub, Arquimedes 31, Colonia Polanco.

Capital City Baptist Church Worship and Bible study for all ages: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; across from American School and the ABC Hospital. A nursery is provided for small children. Bible study for women: Thursdays at 10 a.m. Activities for teens. Info: 516-1862.

Ruta Pro-Amistad A serious meeting where you can meet nice people. Ask for different options and excursion events. Info: 536-5082.

Creative Visualization One-day workshops for health & prosperity. Also, workshops on unhealthy guilt, anger, grief & healthy relationships using neurolinguistic programming & creative visualization. Info: Dr. C. Millan 281-2770; Fax 280-5814.

Winners Program of Mexico Offers ongoing instruction and services for people struggling with serious obesity problems. Supportive atmosphere and emphasis on self respect and realistic goals. Info: 280-7925, 280-7878.

Mexico City Quilt Guild Meets Thurs., 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Clasped offered too. Info: 540-7253, 520-9301.

Area A holistic center, offers Yoga, Tai Chi, Chi Kung, Kung Fu, different kinds of meditation, creativity classes, massages, therapies, alternative medicine and more. Paseo de la Reforma 199, 3er piso, Colonia Cuauhtemoc. Tels.: 535-2509, 535-2827.

Winners Program de Mexico Offers a weekly support group for individuals wishing to manage their weight and to develop healthy eating habits. Info: Joe Staszak, Tel. 280-7925; Fax 280-7302.

Jazzercise Meets Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday at 8 a.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. Jazzercise and step-aerobics now available Thurs. 8 a.m. Christ Church, Montes Escandinavos 405. Info: 596-0203, 281-3507.

St. Andrew's Society of Mexico is open to new members. Scotsmen-descendants or to anyone interested in Scottish Culture. Info: 681-5335, 543-5032.

Christ Church Anglican-Episcopal Mid-week Bible studies, Sunday worship 8 & 10 a.m. Montes Escandinavos 405, Lomas de Chapultepec. Info 202-0949.

Jazzercise Satelite Meets Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 a.m., Mon. Wed. Thur. 8 p.m.; Sat. 9:45 a.m., Cir. Economistas E-16, Zona Azul, Satelite. Info: 370-6651 (Okinawa, Karate Do)

Caza Libros Bookstore now open Wed. evenings until 7:30 p.m. Regular store hours Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Welcome donations and volunteers. Reforma 1870-201, Lomas (Union Church). Info: 520-3008.

Road Running & Athletics For children and adults, Villa Olímpica & Chapultepec. Info Charlotte Bradley, 277-8109.

Poetry Party for writing, reading, talk. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 5-8 p.m., Anglo-Mexican Cultural Institute, cafeteria/auditorium, Antonio Caso 127, Col. San Rafael.

Hash House Harriers Meets every two weeks. All welcome. Info: Pete 651-1831.

American Benevolent Society Senior Center Tai Chi classes, Tues. and Thurs. 11 a.m.-noon; Yoga classes Wed. and Fri. 11 a.m.-noon; Poetry appreciation, Wed. noon-1:30 p.m.; Regular Wed. lunch 1:30 p.m.

Adoptive or Single Parents forming English-speaking support group. Info: 661-2880.

Community Calendar

Silverliners de Mexico Welcomes former and current flight attendants and airline personnel to their monthly meetings every last Monday of the month. For info call Kathy Salinas 531-4432.

American Legion Alan Seeger Post 2 founded March 15, 1920. Regular meeting last Thursday each month, except August and December, 7 p.m. Happy Hour, 6 p.m. Celaya 25, Col. Hipodromo-Condesa, 06100 Mexico, D.F. Tels: Office (2-6 p.m.) 564-3386; Fax 564-3386; Restaurant 574-4053 from 12 noon on.

Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion Alan Seeger Post 2 meets for 9:30 a.m. Breakfast the first Saturday each month at Celaya 25, Col. Hipodromo-Condesa, 06100, Mexico, D.F. For info call Secretary Angie Sevier: 511-0545.

Daughters of the American Revolution, John Edwards Chapter invites members and those interested in membership. Info: B. Perez Palma, 570-6543; S. Escobar 251-5300, Fax 251-1363.

Expatriate old-timers Unique small group regularly meets on Wednesdays (coffee — Sanborns, Hotel Geneve) and Fridays (lunch — American Legion Post # 2). Congenial conversation, lively discussions and some good laughs. For info, call Bruce: 207-1176, or Irving: 511-9476.

Christ Church Anglican-Episcopal Parish Sunday services of Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Church School 9:30 a.m. Montes Escandinavos 405, Lomas de Chapultepec. Tel: 202-0949.

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Post 3189 meets third Tuesday at Club Naval. Alencastre 310, Lomas Virreyes. Meetings open to the public. RSVP M. Gottlieb: 553-4383.

American Legion Billy Payne Post 18 Regular meetings first Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Permanent meeting place: Restaurant Konditori; Euler cor. Mariano Escobedo. Gottlieb: 553-4383.

For Newly Arrived Executive and Spouse One-day workshops for successful integration into Mexico. Topics: social comparisons, impact on family, marriage, potential job problems. Info: Dr. Marc Ehrlich, 251-2516.

American Society Christ Church, Mtes. Escandinavos 405, second floor, corner Sierra Madre, Lomas. Tel: 202-4600.

American Benevolent Society (ABS) on premises of Union Church, Reforma 1870 corner Mtes. Auvernia, Room 201, Lomas. Tels: 520-3008, 540-5123. Fax 202-2951.

Daughters of the American Revolution invites members or those interested in membership. Info: Joy, 251-5951; Susan, Fax: 251-1362.

Newcomers Club meets second Fridays 9 a.m., Christ Church, Mtes. Escandinavos 405, Lomas, cor. Sierra Madre. Office third floor, open Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tel: 520-6912.

Friendship Club meets third Thursdays, 3:30 p.m.; program, tea. Info: 662-2898, 662-1141.

Bridge Group I of Friendship Club meets second and fourth Tuesdays 10 a.m. Info: 570-2838.

Bridge Group II of Friendship Club meets each Thursday 10 a.m.

Friendship Club Arts and Crafts Group meets every Monday, 4 p.m.

Comite Internacional Pro-Ciegos Upscale gift store; proceeds to educate, train the blind and sight impaired. Anatole France 71-D, Polanco. Volunteers needed. 547-5167, 541-3488.

Women's Council Navy League meets fourth Tuesdays 1:30 p.m. Info: 373-7644.

Grupo Puertorriqueño de Mexico meets first Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Info: 545-4019, 294-5659.

PRIMA Association of Professional Women in Mexico meets 3rd. Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Christ Church, Mtes. Escandinavos 405. 596-9145.

Rotary Intl. Info. on 75 Rotary Clubs in Valley of Mexico. Frank or Jesse Devlyn: 254-5105/95.

Boy Scouts of America Scouts, Cubs and Tigers. Troop 3, ages 11-17. Cub Scouts, Tigers ages 7-10. Meet at Union Church, Reforma 1870, Lomas. Info: Annette Atkins, 553-5810.

Theater Workshop invites membership. Readings, acting, exercises, try-outs. Info: Jo Claudio, 574-3489; Betty Gold, 595-7126.

USIU Mexico offers ongoing preparation courses for GRE, GMAT, TOEFL exams. Info: 550-4073, 616-2490.

Princeton-Review professional test preparation for GMAT, GRE, SAT, TOEFL. Info: 564-9468, 564-4766.

Sweet Adelines Intl. org. women sing 4-part cappella, barbershop harmony. Sight-reading not required. Info: 293-0736/0426, 545-7418.

Irish Dance Practice First and third Mondays 7 p.m., CEMAC, Xola 416 cor. Av. Coyocan. Info: 523-5251, 373-7644.

Beth Israel-Community Center religious school for children ages 3 to 14. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Blvd. Virreyes 1140, Lomas Virreyes. Info: 520-8515, 540-2642.

Ladies Bible Study Thursdays 10 a.m. Non-denominational, informal. For English speakers. Child care provided. Capital City Baptist Church, opp. ABC Hosp. and Amer. Schl. Info: Mary Gresham 516-1862.

Porcelain Painting classes, Info: Myriam, 545-9464.

Self-Development Workshop Bradshaw, 12-step and Humanistic methods. Isabel Burkhardt: 575-5432.

Survival Spanish Cross-cultural conversation practice. Non-profit. Col. Narvarte. Info: Greg Britt, 687-3571.

Spanish as Second Language Cultural conversation workshop. Non-profit. Christ Church, Mtes. Escandinavos 405, Lomas. Info: Beatriz Granda, 520-9495 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cross-Cultural Training One-day workshops for foreign personnel; "total immersion" experience. Info: 343-3652.

Spanish and Cultural Courses for Foreigners Center for International Education, U. La Salle, Col. Condesa. Info: 272-7633, 728-0502. Fax: 516-2297.

Spanish Classes Mon.-Fri. 9:30-10:30 a.m. CEMARC, Xola 416 cor. Av. Coyocan. Info: 536-5523.

Ishwara Holistic Center classes, talks, Hatha Yoga. Mon.-Fri. a.m. Newton 105-204, Polanco. Tel: 203-5367.

Hatha Yoga Iyengar method. Mon.-Thurs. a.m., p.m. Christ Church, Mtes. Escandinavos 405. Info: 520-6895.

Alcoholics Anonymous in English. Danubio 39 upstairs. Mon.-Fri. 2 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. 8 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 5:30 p.m. Info: Erik, 571-0336; Bob, 203-5154.

AA in English meets Mon., Wed., Fri. 7:45 p.m. Union Church, Reforma 1870, Lomas.

Al-Anon New Ideas meets Thurs., 7:30-9 p.m. Union Church, Reforma 1870.

Ladies Alcoholics Anonymous meets Wed. and Fri. 4:30 p.m. Christ Church. Info: Anita, 645-1012.

CODA Co-Dependents Anonymous meets Tues. 8 p.m. Christ Church, Mtes. Escandinavos 405.

English-Speaking Al-Anon meets Wed. 7:30 p.m. Union Church, Reforma 1870.

Overeaters Anonymous English-speaking, meets at Christ Church, Mtes. Escandinavos 405, Lomas. Info: 343-3068.

Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos Greeting card sales. Union Church, Reforma 1870, Lomas. Tel: 202-5106; Fax: 202-2951.

Cuernavaca

Ongoing Events

Adult Blood Pressure Checkups Dr. Socorro Franco, Children's Rehab. Center, Av. Jalisco 230, Las Palmas 9-2.

Creative Arts Center Invites membership. Monthly newsletter with information on cultural activities in Cuernavaca and much more. Info: 13-1831.

Spanish Language Learning Center "Tlahuica"

Spanish instruction from Basic to Advanced. Total immersion. New groups start every Monday all year. Executive course one-on-one instructor. Students may stay on campus, a beautiful resort, tennis, swimming — or live with Mexican families. Info: (73) 80-0773, Fax (73) 80-1036.

"Encantos and Charms" Shops, art, jewelry, coffee, antiques. Daily, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., on Ricardo Linares, opposite Las Mañanitas restaurant.

Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies Total immersion Spanish study program, designed to develop conversational skills in the shortest possible time for business people and students. Latin American culture courses. New classes start every Monday all year round. San Jeronimo 304, San Jeronimo. Tel. (52-73) 13-0402; 17-1087; fax: 17-0533.

Newcomers Club (Cuern.) is open to all English-speaking residents of the community, regardless of nationality, race, creed, gender. The club provides info, activities and friendship to all members. Minerva 1, Col. Delicias. For info call Barbara 14-1948, Marie 15-3617 or Alice 17-1616.

Brady Foundation Museo Casa de la Torre, Netzahualcoyotl 4, Centro. Open Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tel: (73) 18-8554.

Guild House meets second Weds. Requests donations for monthly charity Tianguis. Visit "Bring and Buy" shop. Pantry with delicious baked goods. Open daily, Vergel 111, Chipitlan. Info: Jan Sloan 15-2239; Jean Molina 15-3053.

Guild Library Vergel 111, Chipitlan. Open Mon.-Sat. mornings 10-12:30. Mon., Wed., Fri. 4-6 p.m. Lending library, great bargains, huge selection of used books. Tel: 12-51-97.

Cemanahuac Educational Community Orientation of Cuernavaca. Mon. 1:15 p.m. Weekly guided tours. Lat-Am study courses. San Juan 4, Las Palmas. Tels: 18-64-07, 12-64-19.

American Society (Cuern.) being formed. Invites membership. Info: Yvonne Flores 13-29-05, 13-06-32.

San Miguel de Allende

Centro de Meditacion Meets M-th, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-12 noon. Instruction in English & Spanish. Independent & non-sectorian. All traditions welcome. Cuna de Allende 11, 4th floor, room 26, Hotel Taboada. Info: (415) 2-4714, Fax (415) 2-0212.

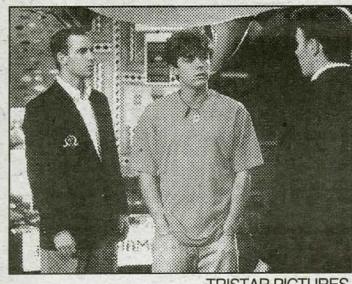
Jewelry Classes Bilingual, all levels. Raul Ybarra Studio. Tel/Fax (415) 2-2140.

Adventure Trips by Centro de Crecimiento (Zamora Rios 6), Saturdays. Ticket sales at 10:00 a.m., buses leave Jardin at 10:30 a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship meets Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in the Posada de la Aldea, Ancha de San Antonio 11.

American Legion Raymond Howard Post 8 meets first Weds., 12 p.m., La Dolce Vita, upstairs, Recreo 11.

Yoga Co-op Mon., Wed., Fri., Bellas Artes. Bring a mat, wear stretchy clothing. Info: 2-26-59, 8-9:30 a.m. Hatha Yoga, 9:30



TRISTAR PICTURES

A scene from "Race the Sun." Dir. Charles T. Kanganis, starring Casey Affleck, Elisa Dushku, Kevin Tighe & Anthony Ruivivar. Cinemex Altavista, Santa Fe, Manacar, Loreto, Perinorte.

Movies



FEAR (Miedo)

(United States, 1996) Dir. James Poley, starring Reese Witherspoon, Mark Wahlberg, William L. Petersen. This film, which plays to every parent's fear that they won't be able to protect their children from danger, is at its best in depicting the concerned father/rebellious daughter relationship. Reese Witherspoon is convincing as a lovesick teen as is William Petersen as her father. The film's problems revolve around villain Mark Wahlberg. (strong graphic violence and terror, sexuality, language and drug use.)

Cinemex Santa Fe 13
•11:30, 13:40, 16:00, 18:15, 20:35, 22:40
Cinemex Manacar 4
•11:00, 13:10, 15:20, 17:30, 19:40, 21:50
Cinemex Perinorte 8
•11:20, 13:30, 16:00, 18:25, 20:50, 22:50
Cinemex CNA 6
•12:40, 14:55, 17:10, 19:25, 21:50
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:00
Cinemex Pedregal 8
•12:20, 14:40, 16:55, 19:35, 22:00
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:20
Lumiere Zona Rosa 1
•14:35, 16:30, 18:25, 20:20, 22:15

PHENOMENON (Fenomeno)

(United States, 1996) Dir. John Turtletaub, starring John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick, Forest Whitaker. Cinemex Loreto 3
•Fri through Thur. 11:10, 13:25, 15:45, 18:10, 20:40
Cinemex Santa Fe 1
•12:00, 14:40, 17:20, 20:05, 22:40
Cinemex Manacar 2
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Cinemex Perinorte 6
•11:15, 13:50, 16:50, 19:50, 22:30
Cinema Lumiere Zona Rosa 3
•15:10, 17:30, 19:50, 22:10
Cinemex CNA 13
•11:20, 13:50, 16:25, 19:00, 21:35
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:10
Cinemex Pedregal 9
•13:35, 16:20, 19:05, 21:50
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:30
Latino 2
•15:45, 18:00, 20:15

RACE THE SUN (Carrera Contra el Sol)

(United States, 1996) Dir. Charles T. Kanganis, starring Casey Affleck, Elisa Dushku, Kevin Tighe, Anthony Ruivivar, Steven Zahn, Nadja Pionilla, Afriane Napualani. Cinemex Loreto 9
•13:55, 18:40, 23:25
Cinemex Santa Fe 6
•19:00, 21:20
Cinemex Manacar 3
•13:30, 18:05, 22:35
Cinemex Perinorte 1
•11:45, 14:00, 16:40, 19:20, 22:10
Cinemex CNA 10
•12:55, 15:05, 17:30, 19:40, 22:00
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:25
Cinemex Pedregal 10
•12:05, 14:30, 16:45, 19:20, 21:40
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:50

FLED (Perseguidos)

(United States 1995) Dir. Kevin Hooks. Writer: Preston A. Whitmore II; Cast: Laurence Fishburne, Stephen Baldwin, Will Patton, Robert John Burke,

Salma Hayek, Robert Hooks, Victor Rivers.

Cinemex Santa Fe 9
•11:20, 13:45, 16:10, 18:30, 20:50, 22:55
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:40
Cinemex Manacar 8
•11:10, 13:25, 15:40, 17:55, 20:10, 22:25
Cinemex Loreto 2
•Fri through Wed. 11:50, 14:00, 16:30, 18:50, 21:10
•Fri through Wed. 11:50, 14:00, 16:30, 18:50, 21:10
Cinemex Perinorte 4
•11:25, 13:40, 16:05, 18:40, 21:15
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:25
Cinemex CNA 4
•11:10, 13:25, 15:40, 17:55, 20:10, 22:25
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:40
Cinemex Pedregal 7
•12:25, 14:45, 17:00, 19:25, 21:30
•Fri & Sat. 0:05
Lumiere Zona Rosa 2
•12:45, 16:45, 18:35, 20:25

THE ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL BUT CAME DOWN A MOUNTAIN. (El Ingles que Subio una Colina y Bajó de una Montaña)

(Great Britain, 1995) Dir. Christopher Monger, starring Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald, Colm Meaney. Cinemex CNA 8
•15:10, 19:30
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:55

ANTONIA'S LINE (Memorias de Antonia)

(Holland, Great Britain & Belgium) Dir. Marleen Gorris, starring Willeke van der Groen, Els Dottermans. The story of four generations of women farmers. The film has won several awards.

Cinemex Altavista 2
•Fri. 11:00, 13:20, 15:40, 18:00, 20:20, 23:45
•11:00, 13:20, 15:40, 18:00, 20:20, 22:45
Cinemex Santa Fe 3
•11:25, 13:40, 16:10, 18:35, 20:55, 22:05
Cinemex Manacar 7
•11:20, 13:40, 16:00, 18:20, 20:40, 22:55
Cinemex Masaryk 4
•11:30, 14:10, 16:45, 19:00, 21:15
Cinemex CNA 9
•13:00, 17:25, 21:40
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:50
Latino 3
•16:25, 18:30, 20:35

WELCOME TO THE DOLLHOUSE (Bienvenida a la casa de Muñecas)

Cinemex Altavista 4
•11:05, 16:05, 21:25
Cinemex Santa Fe 12
•14:15, 19:05, 23:35
Cinemex Manacar 9
•11:30, 15:30, 19:30
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:55
Cinemex Masaryk 2
•13:45, 19:15

COURAGE UNDER FIRE (Valor Bajo Fuego)

(United States 1996) Dir. Edward Zwick, starring Denzel Washington, Meg Ryan, Michael Moriarty. Cinemex Altavista 3
•11:50, 14:15, 17:05, 19:40, 22:10
Cinemex Santa Fe 2
•11:20, 14:00, 16:45, 19:30, 22:05
Cinemex Manacar 1
•11:00, 13:30, 16:05, 18:35, 21:10
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:40
Cinemex Loreto 1
•11:05, 13:40, 16:15, 19:00, 21:40
Cinemex Perinorte 5
•11:00, 13:30, 16:15, 19:10, 22:20
Cinemex CNA 11
•11:30, 14:00, 16:30, 19:15, 21:45
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:20
Cinemex Pedregal 3
•11:00, 13:55, 16:50, 19:45, 22:30
Lumiere Zona Rosa 1

Salma Hayek, Robert Hooks, Victor Rivers.

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•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:40
Cinemex Manacar 8
•11:10, 13:25, 15:40, 17:55, 20:10, 22:25
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Cinemex Perinorte 4
•11:25, 13:40, 16:05, 18:40, 21:15
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:25
Cinemex CNA 4
•11:10, 13:25, 15:40, 17:55, 20:10, 22:25
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:40
Cinemex Pedregal 7
•12:25, 14:45, 17:00, 19:25, 21:30
•Fri & Sat. 0:05
Lumiere Zona Rosa 2
•12:45, 16:45, 18:35, 20:25

•0:35
Lumiere Zona Rosa 2
•14:40, 22:15

BED OF ROSES (Cama de Rosas)

(United States 1996) Dir. Michael Goldberg, starring Christian Slater, Mary Stuart Masterson, Pamela Segal. Cinemex Loreto 7
•11:05, 13:05, 15:10, 17:15, 19:30, 21:40
Cinemex Santa Fe 11
•11:30, 13:30, 15:45, 17:55, 19:55, 22:15
Cinemex 4
•12:45, 14:55, 17:05, 19:15, 21:55
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:55

MULTIPLICITY (Mis Otros Yo)

(United States 1994) Dir. Harold Ramis starring Michael Keaton, Andy McDowell, Harris Yulin.

Cinemex Loreto 5
•11:40, 14:10, 16:40, 19:25, 22:10
Cinemex Santa Fe 14
•11:15, 13:55, 16:40, 19:20, 22:00
Cinemex Manacar 3
•11:15, 15:45, 20:00
Cinemex CNA 12
•11:50, 14:20, 16:50, 19:20, 21:55
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:30
Cinemex San Angel 1
•11:10, 13:50, 16:30, 19:10, 22:10
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:35

SPYHARD (Duro para Espiar)

(United States 1996) Dir. Rick Friedberg, starring Leslie Nielsen, Nicolette Sheridan, Charles Durning.

Cinemex Loreto 8
•11:00, 15:15, 19:55
Cinemex Santa Fe 7
•14:05, 18:30, 22:30
Cinemex Manacar 9
•13:35, 17:35, 21:35
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Cinemex Perinorte 2
•12:00, 14:10, 16:30, 18:50, 21:25
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:10
Cinemex San Angel 6
•13:30, 15:30, 17:35, 19:40, 21:35
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 23:45
Cinemex CNA 1
•11:00, 12:55, 14:50, 16:45, 18:40, 20:35, 22:35
•Fri & Sat. Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:35

OTELLO (Otelo)

(United States, Great Britain, 1996) Dir. Oliver Parker, starring Laurence Fishburne, Irene Jacob, Kenneth Branagh. Cinemex Altavista 1

•Fri. 11:05, 13:35, 16:10, 18:40, 21:10
•12:00, 14:30, 17:30, 20:05, 22:35
Cinemex Santa Fe 8
•11:00, 13:40, 16:30, 19:15, 21:55
Latino 1, Bella Epoca
•16:10, 18:30, 20:50

A TIME TO KILL (Tiempo de Matar)

(United States, 1996) Dir. Joel Schumacher, starring Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson, Matthew McConaughey. Cinemex Altavista 4

•Fri. 13:00, 18:10, 23:25
•13:00, 18:10
Cinemex Santa Fe 5
•11:00, 13:50, 16:50, 19:45, 22:40
Cinemex Manacar 5
•15:30, 18:30, 21:30
Cinemex Loreto 6
•11:00, 13:50, 16:45, 20:00, 23:10
Cinemex Perinorte 3
•11:20, 14:24, 17:40, 21:05
Cinemex San Angel 2
•13:00, 16:00, 19:00, 22:05
Cinemex CNA 3
•13:05, 16:10, 19:05, 22:15

UP, CLOSE AND PERSONAL (La Fuerza del

Destino)

(United States 1996) Dir. Jon Avnet, starring Robert Redford, Michelle Pfeiffer, Stockard Channing.

Cinemex Santa Fe 12
•11:40, 16:20, 21:05

ONCE WERE WARRIORS (Somos Guerreros)

(New Zealand, 1994) Dir. Lee Tamahori, starring Lena Owen, Temuera Morrison & Anita Kerr Bell. Cinemex Loreto 10
•12:40, 14:15, 16:30, 18:55, 21:20, 23:45
Cinemex Perinorte 10
•18:30, 21:10
Pecime 2
•14:30, 18:20, 22:10

MASACRE EN NUEVA YORK

Cinemex Perinorte 12
•11:00, 13:00, 15:10, 17:35, 20:10, 22:35

THE ROCK (La Roca)

(United States 1996) Dir. Michael Bay, starring Sean Connery, Nicholas Cage & Ed Harris. Cinemex Perinorte 11
•11:00, 13:50, 16:40, 19:45, 22:20

Cinemex CNA 7
•11:15, 14:00, 17:05, 19:45, 22:30
Cinemex Pedregal 5
•12:40, 15:30, 18:55, 21:45
•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:25

THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO (Las Aventuras de Pinocho, La Película)

(Germany-France-Italy 1995) Dir. Steve Barron, starring Martin Landau, Jonathan Taylor Thomas & Rob Schneider.

Cinemex Manacar 5
•11:10, 13:20
Cinemex Santa Fe 10
•11:10, 13:15, 15:30

THE ACCOMPANIST (La Acompañante)

Cinemex Altavista 6

•12:30, 15:00, 17:20, 19:50, 22:20

Cinemex Santa Fe 10

•17:45, 20:10, 23:30

Cinemex Masaryk 2

•Fri. 11:10, 16:30, 21:50

WHERE THE HEART LEADS (Donde el Corazon te Lleve)

Cinemex Altavista 5

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Cinemex CNA 2

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•Fri & Sat. extra screenings 0:05

THE MCMULLEN BROTHERS (El Juramento)

(United States, 1995) Dir. Ed Burns, starring Jack Palance, Mik McGlone, Connie Britton & Elizabeth McKey.

Cinemex Masaryk 1

•11:00, 13:15, 15:30, 18:00, 20:20, 22:40

Cinemex Santa Fe 6

•11:50, 14:15, 16:35

Cinemex Loreto 9

•11:40, 16:10, 20:55

Today's Horoscope

By JEANE DIXON
Universal Press Syndicate

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make practical choices. Choosing quality over quantity will guarantee you get your money's worth. Although romance enjoys highly favorable influences in early 1997, you should not commit yourself too quickly. A career in the health care system may interest you. Who you know will play a big role in your landing a job or contract. A new wardrobe could help update your image. Consult a friend whose sense of style you admire. Next summer, visit faraway friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your first impressions are uncannily accurate. Check out an organization or group you have been thinking about joining. The busier you are the less time you will have to mope.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Momentum is building on the romantic front. Let it carry you to blissful heights! Be certain however, that you really know each other before making a long term commitment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A sermon or message holds special meaning for you. Children want your full attention when they talk about things that are important to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not become discouraged if your romantic partner seems unresponsive. You may be making too many demands. A secret that is revealed now clears up an old mystery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be too eager to trust someone. Avoid

getting carried away by your emotions. Acting overly possessive of a close friend could cause a rift. Give your loved ones the space they need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Older people are lucky for you now. Take a leaf from a relative's book and handle a tricky situation with finesse. A romantic interlude is unexpected but enchanting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This day will go much faster than you imagine. New friends offer you a different perspective on your family life. First impressions are important.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may not be what they seem. Do not discuss family matters with strangers. You need to stand up for yourself. An admirer who comes on too strong must be told to back off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You think fast on your feet when an emergency arises. Instinct helps you make the right choices. Devote time and thought to your spiritual life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A period of meditation will help you relax. Friends and relatives clamor for your attention. Sharing your hopes with family members will help make them a reality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Doing a favor for someone will win you important points. Go ahead and reveal your vulnerable side. Your health improves when you replace bad habits with good ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for ways to stimulate your creative juices. Ancient art can be a source of inspiration. A relationship that is mutually satisfying will last a long, long time.

Recent U.S. Book Releases

By LAURA LIPPMAN
Baltimore Sun

First there was Dilbert. Well, first there was Scott Adams, who decided he wanted to be a syndicated cartoonist, although he really couldn't draw that well. "Dilbert," his cubicle-eye view of the modern office, became wildly successful after he began printing his e-mail address, urging readers to send ideas.

Best-selling "Dilbert" cartoon books followed, and then "The Dilbert Principle," which went to No. 1 on the New York Times best-seller list. Now, like most successful managers, Adams has learned to delegate, turning over the writing chores to Dogbert, the canine consultant who has just produced "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook" (HarperBusiness).

But when we asked Dogbert for an interview, the "world-class consultant" said he wouldn't be available to interface until he had time to dialogue about his resources, in hopes of utilizing a variety of techniques that would accomplish a broad spectrum of results toward the bottom line.

Frankly, we didn't have a clue what he was talking about, so we pulled some

pithy pointers from his book and then wrote questions to fit.

Q: While Dilbert's boss comes conveniently equipped with a version of male pattern baldness that makes him appear to have Satanic horns, not all managers are so easily identified. How will I know if my manager is the devil's disciple?

A: Look for someone who renames the department, orders a status report and then establishes a mission statement. A good manager also is late for meetings, takes credit for employees' ideas and, when all else fails, hires consultants.

Q: Why do cats make such good human resources directors?

A: Cats seem friendly on the outside, but they don't care if employees live or die, and they enjoy playing with them before downsizing them.

Q: If I do become a manager, what do I tell an employee who wants a merit raise?

A: Nothing inspires an employee quite like the thrill of receiving a certificate of appreciation. It's not the value of the item that matters, it's the message that it communicates: You are as valuable as this certificate.

Q: But the certificate is worthless.

A: That's a value judgment and therefore unacceptable under the company's new diversity guidelines. Also, you can always offer the employee a lovely belt buckle.

Ask Ann Landers

By ANN LANDERS
Creators Syndicate

Dear Readers: Do you believe in fate? Or is it just dumb luck — a matter of being in the right place at the right time? When I asked my readers how they met their mates, I was struck by how frequently Cupid had arranged for them to be sitting next to one another. I then said, "I'd love to hear from readers who married a seatmate. Please send the details." An incredible number of men and women told me they just happened to be seated next to one another on a plane, train, bus, roller coaster, streetcar or camel ride. Here is a sampling of what the mail has been like:

From Aiken, S.C.: While representing the U.S. Embassy as a judge at a "Miss World Peace" contest in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in 1973, I was seated next to a distinguished-looking Englishman who was also a judge. His name was Alan Wood. It was love at first sight. I felt that I was the winner of the grand prize when Alan asked me to marry him several weeks later. What a lucky seat that was! — Marjorie Bennett Wood

Lincoln, Neb.: We met in a football stadium. It was the Iowa-Nebraska football game, and "Jimmy" was seated next to me. We started to talk. Now, 12 years later, we have three little Cornhuskers.

Scotts Valley, Calif.: I was seated next to a handsome young man one Sunday in church. When hymn time came, his voice fascinated me. I said, "You have a beautiful voice. How come you aren't singing in the choir?" He replied, "I would rather be here sitting next to you." You guessed it. We were married six months later and have had 46 happy years together.

Silver Spring, Md.: I met my true love on a hiking club outing. It was 1969. We sat next to each other around the campfire. She went nuts over my Southern accent and gave me her extra butterfly net. We married the following year.

Oneonta, N.Y.: We met in a courtroom — both of us were attorneys, and we sat at opposite tables. He represented the other side. It was a bitterly fought case, and I won. I thought he would never speak to me again, but I was wrong. After the verdict was read, he congratulated me and said, "Let's have lunch." We have been married for 11 years, and he has yet to win an argument.

Cleveland: We were seated next to one another in the dentist's waiting room. I pretended to be reading, but it was hard to keep my eyes off him. He was so handsome. When he asked, "Don't I know you from somewhere?" I replied, "I don't think so. If we had met, I certainly would not have forgotten it." That was 16 years ago, and we are now taking our four kids to the same dentist.

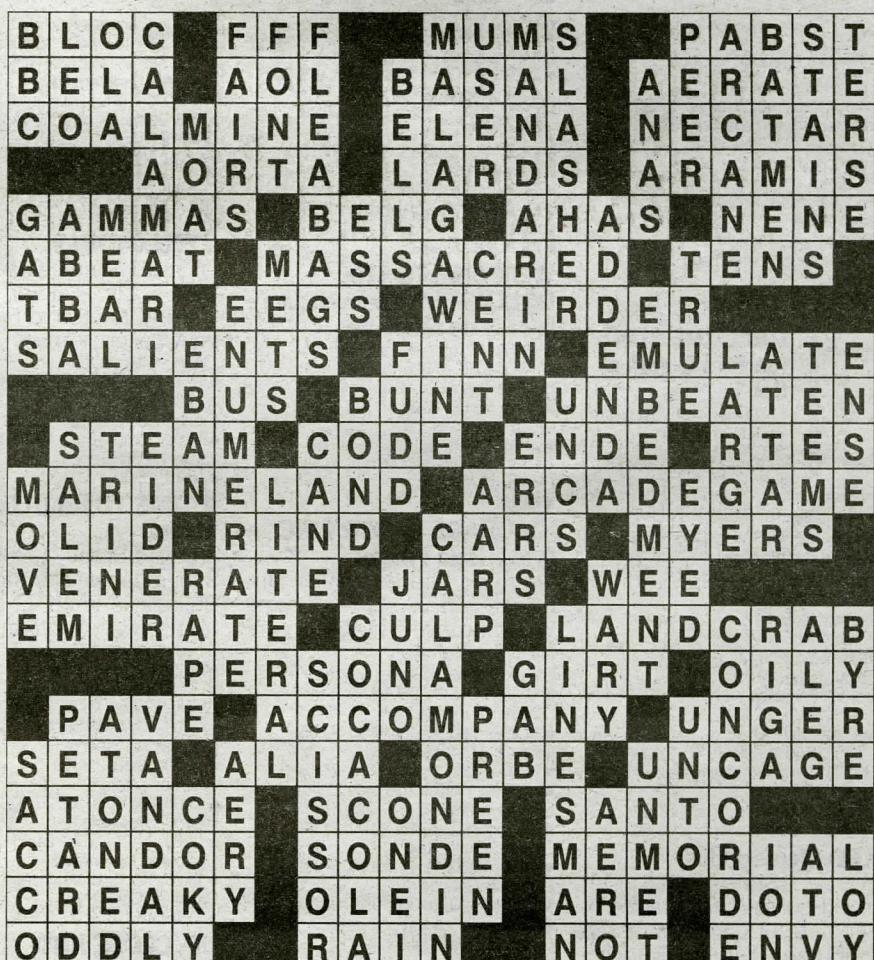
Indianapolis: I sat next to him at the Red Cross cookie counter after donating blood. He quipped, "You're just my type — how about lunch?" That was 20 years ago. We've gone to every Indy 500 since as Mr. and Mrs.

San Marcus, Texas: The year was 1927. I enrolled in a teachers college in Commerce, Texas. The math classroom was equipped with double desks. (I had never seen them before.) On the very first day, a beautiful girl walked into the room and was looking for a place to sit. Almost all the seats had been taken. The instructor told her to hurry up and sit down "anyplace." Not one to miss an opportunity, I immediately sprang to my feet and led the beautiful girl to my double seat. In a few days, we were both coming to class early so we could compare notes. Within a week, I knew we belonged side by side forever. We just celebrated our 66th wedding anniversary.

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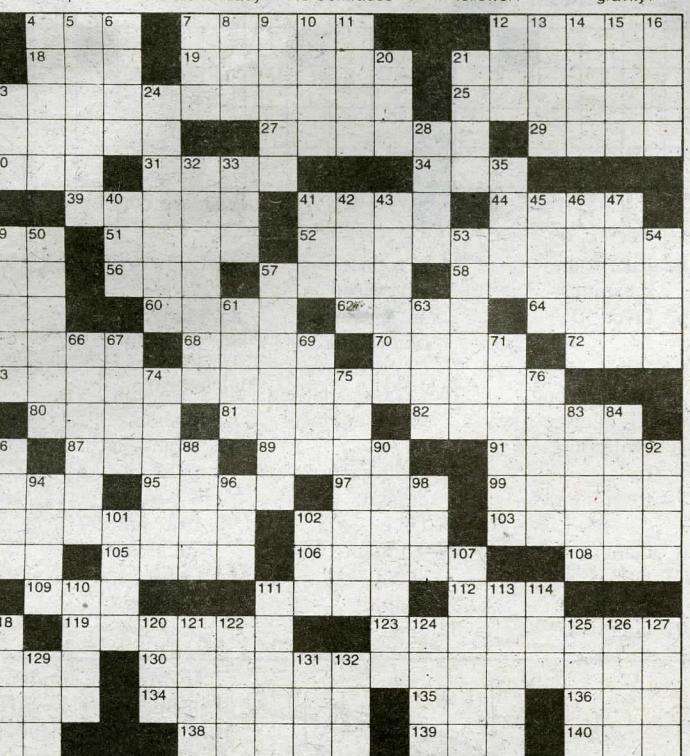


PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Donna J. Stone

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34 Funnyman
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province
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81 Kermit's
cousin
82 Spouts like
Cicero
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals M

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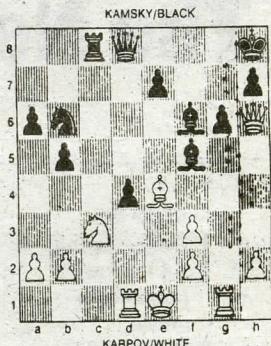
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Autumn Leaves

Sunday, October 13, 1996 31

Chess

By ROBERT BYRNE



Position after 23 Qh6

13...Rf3 and after 14 gf Nc6
15 Bh6 16 Bg5 Bd4 17 0-0-0
bby 4 18 Be3 Be 199 fe Qg8
20 Qe4, White had the
advantage and went on to
win. By delaying one move,
with 13...Nc6! 14 Bd3 Rf3!
15 gf (15Bg6? fails against
15...Qgg8 16 gf Bf6 17 Qh6
Qg6), Kamsky was able to
capture with 15...Nd4,
powerfully bringing his
knight to the attack.

Deep Blue thought that
Kamsky had a much better
position after 23 Qh6 and
should not have acquiesced in
a draw. Deep Blue's idea was
23...e6! 24 Ne 2 Bg7 25 Qf4
Nc4 26 b4 Nb2 27 R d3 28
Qe3Bd4! 29 Rd3 (29 Qd4
Qd4 30 Nd4 Rcl 31 Rdl Rdl
mate) Be3 30 Rd8 Rd8 31 fe
Be4 32 fe Nd3 33 Kf1 Rf8 34
Nf4 Nf4 35 ef Rf4, winning
easily.

Backing up with 9...Nfd7 is
not so much a cowering
retreat as the preparation for a
possible strike at the White
center with 10...c5. White
must act swiftly, as Karpov
does with 10 e6 to break up
the black pawn formation
before the counterattack can
gain momentum.

Through 13 Qh4, this game
followed a Rajkovic-Zakis
encounter from last year's
Yugoslav championship. But
Zakis sacrificed rook for
knight too early. With

GRUENFELD DEFENSE

White	Black	White	Black
Karpov	Kamsky	Karpov	Kamsky
1 d4	Nf6	13 Qh4	Nc6
2 c4	g6	14 Bd3	Rf3
3 Nc3	d5	15 gf	Nd4
4 Nf3	Bg7	16 Be4	Bf5
5 Qb3	dc	17 Be3	c5
6 Qc4	0-0	18 Bd4	cd
7 e4	a6	19 Rd1	Rc8
8 e5	b5	20 Rg1	Bf6
9 Qb3	Nfd7	21 Qh6	Bg7
10 e6	fe	22 Qh4	Bf6
11 Qe6	Kh8	23 Qh6	Bg7
12 Qe4	Nb6	Draw	

System, 7...a6, which aims
for a quick attack on the e4
pawn by 8...b5 and 9...Bb7.
Whatever its merits Karpov's
9e5 is also an
acknowledgement that White
will not be able to hold his
central phalanx in place.

It would be an ideal
development if Black could
play 9...Be6?, but the queen
sacrifice with 10 ef! Bb3 11
fg Kg7 12 ab Nc6 13 Be3
Nb4 14 Rcl Qd7 15 Be2
yields White the decisively
stronger three minor pieces.

As in Game 1, Kamsky
chose the chancy Gruenfeld
Defense with 3...d5, and
Karpov attacked with the
Russian System, knocking
out the major black center
pawn after Nf3 Bg7 5 Qb3 de
6 Qc4. Thus, the center was
cleared for the space seizing
advance 7 e4.

Though Kamsky used the
Smyslov Variation with
7...Nc6 and 8...Bg4 in Game
1, he now switched to the
contentious Hungarian

Bridge



Needless Finesse

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
and FRANK STEWART

"I haven't felt this way since I
got the word about Santa Claus," a
pupil told us. "First I learn how to
take finesse; then you say I ought
not to take 'em."

Her remark was brought on by
this week's columns, showing that
many finesse are unnecessary.
"You experts really hate to trust
your fate to finesse, don't you?"
our pupil grumbled.

"We don't hate 'em," we said.
"We just avoid them, just as we do
spicy foods, people with colds, and
'sure things' at the racetrack."

Our pupil produced today's deal.
"What you think of the bidding?"

"Aggressive, but not unreasonable," we offered.

"Finesse are possible in three
suits," she pointed out. "How can I
tell which to avoid? Or are you
going to say I can avoid all three?"

"You need at least one," we
replied. "At Trick Two, let the jack
of diamonds ride. If that finesse
loses, you'll try the trump finesse;
but if the jack of diamonds wins,
take the ace of diamonds, pitch
your last diamond on the king of
spades, and ruff dummy's last dia-
mond."

"Next you lead a trump to the
ace; you don't need the trump
finesse. If both defenders play low
trumps, ruff dummy's last spade

and exit with a trump."

"Now you don't need the club
finesse either. The defender who
wins the trump must lead a club,
picking up the queen for you, or a
spade or diamond, letting you ruff
in dummy and throw a club from
your hand."

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♦ K 6 2
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ A 4 3
♣ A 8 6

WEST

♦ J 10 9 3
♥ 8
♦ K 8 7 5
♣ 9 7 4 3

EAST

♦ Q 8 7 5 4
♥ K 2
♦ 10 9 6
♣ Q 5 2

SOUTH

♦ A
♥ J 10 9 7 6 3
♦ Q J 2
♣ K J 10

North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
6 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

The New York Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

MYSTERY THEME

By R.M. HOPKINS/ EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 United nations
5 As loud as possible, in music
8 British P.T.A. members
12 Brewer Frederick
17 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
18 Prodigy rival
19 At the bottom
20 Freshen, in a way
21 *Seamy locale
23 Jimmy Dorsey's "Maria —"
24 *Fruit juice
25 Circulation aid
26 Enriches
27 Dumas duelist
28 Thirds in series
31 Neth. neighbor
33 Sudden bolts of lightning
35 *Gray-brown goose
36 Not miss —
37 Wiped out
39 Top vaults
40 Stowe tow
41 Hosp. printouts
42 Stranger
44 Projecting angles
46 Twain family name
47 Rival
52 Clear, as tables
53 Surprise hit?
54 Destined for the playoffs

19 Poe poem, with "The"

101 Atmospheric probe

102 *Monument

106 Like some old joints

107 Margarine fat

108 "— we there yet?"

109 Inflict on

110 In singular fashion

111 Picnic hamper

112 Au contraire, in slang

113 "The tax which all distinction must pay": Emerson

DOWN

1 English channel
2 Composer Delibes
3 Slangy suffix
4 *Italian dish
5 Science events
6 Set of letters
7 Hardly four-star hotels
8 *Alcoholic product of Spain
9 Patron
10 *Bureaucrat
11 Gory film figure
12 One of the elite
13 *Secret
14 Michael Keaton and others filmwise
15 Laundry woes
16 In telephinese

19 Poe poem, with "The"

20 Collector's items

22 It may hold the fort

28 Roscoes

29 With 45-Down, author of "My People"

30 *Grist

32 Ogee's outline

34 Last-minute writings

37 Flushing Meadows team

38 Copper

39 Constant

41 Specify

43 Fixed insertion

45 See 29-Down

46 "Merrie Melodies"

48 Egg classification

49 Essence

50 Swarms

51 First word of Massachusetts'

motto

53 Covenant

54 Family members

55 "The Crucible"

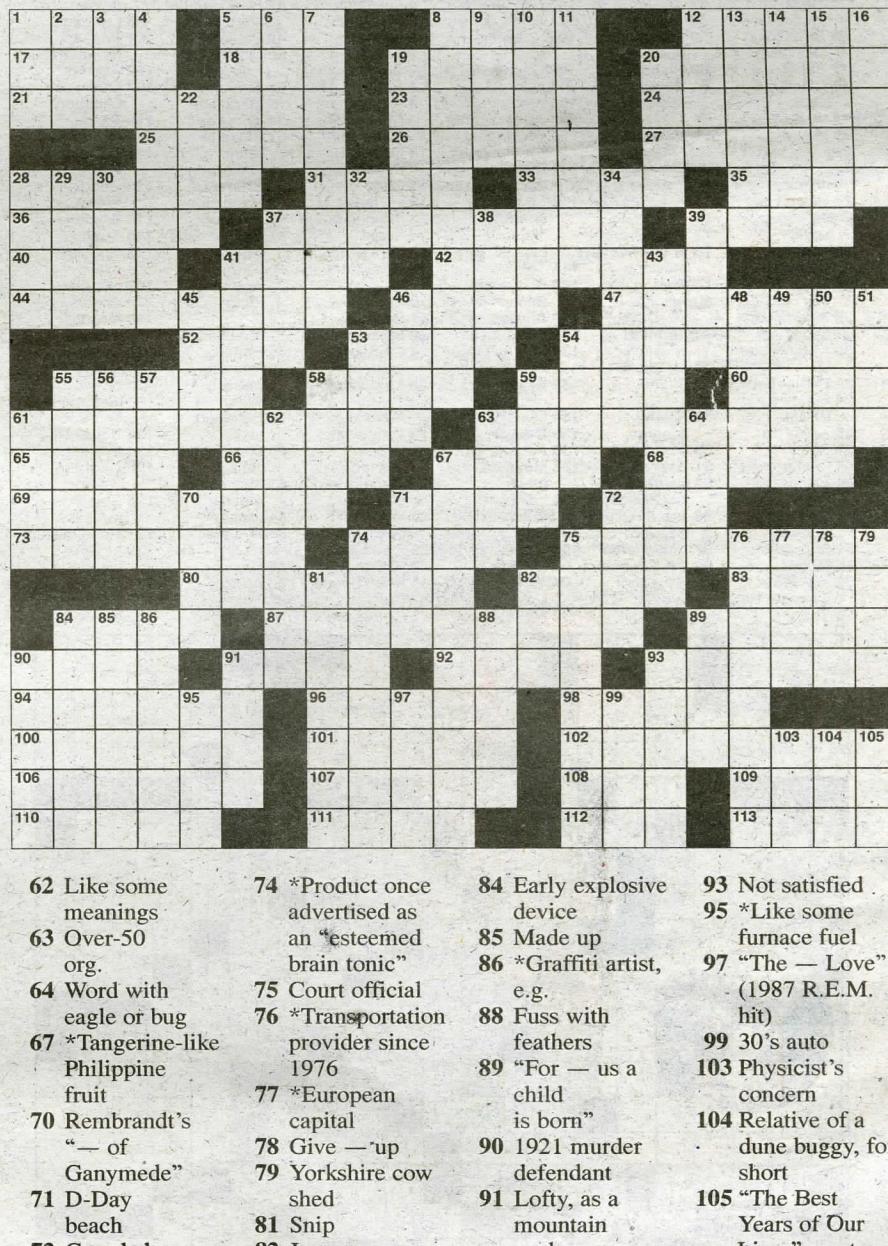
56 Singer Lopez

57 Duck down

58 *Punish severely

59 Takes the primrose path

61 Cop's order



By CHUCK SHEPHERD
Universal Press Syndicate

✓Dangerous Minds: In the same week in September, Southwest Elementary School in Lexington, N.C., suspended a 6-year-old boy for kissing a girl on the cheek ("sexual harrassment") and the New York Supreme Court disallowed the suspension of a 15-year-old boy who was carrying a loaded gun at William Howard Taft high School in the Bronx.

✓Wayward Principals: On Sept. 3, the principal of Sylvia Elementary School in Beckley, W. Va., George S. Meadows, 55, was suspended after being arrested for prostitution. (He was wearing a wig and dressed as a woman at the time.) On Sept. 4, the principal of Charles Brush High School in Lyndhurst, Ohio, Walter Conte, 50, was arrested and charged with clandestinely videotaping 16 cheerleaders as they changed into swimsuits for a party at his lakefront home.

✓In August, the Copenhagen (Denmark) Zoo added an exhibit to its primate collection, amid the baboons and chimpanzees: a Homo sapien couple who will go about their daily business in a Plexiglass-walled natural habitat consisting of a kitchen, living room, bedroom and workshop, as well as computer, telephone, stereo and fax machine. Said Zoo official, "We are all monkeys in a way, but some people find that hard to accept."

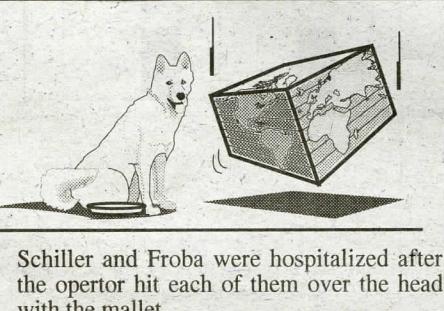
News Of The Weird

Well, What did they expect?

✓At a preliminary hearing in July in Guthrie, Okla., a woman said Jimmy Don Branum assaulted her in his mobile home and then changed into black pantyhose, a garter belt, women's underpants, a training bra and white, high-heeled shoes. The victim ran out the door and escaped when Branum was not able to keep up with her in his heels.

✓Tom Murphy of Pittsburgh sold his 30 homing pigeons last year after an injury left him unable to care for them. Two were sold to buyers in Amarillo and Austin, Texas. In August, the two escaped and flew back to Murphy, making the 1,500 miles in about five days.

✓In August, at the Loyal, Wis., Corn Fest, Steven Schiller, 24, and Kevin Forba, 25, won prizes at the familiar strength game in which a contestant slams a mallet onto a device that causes a weight to ascend and ring a bell. However, they later complained to the game operator about the quality of their prizes and an altercation ensued.



Schiller and Forba were hospitalized after the operator hit each of them over the head with the mallet.

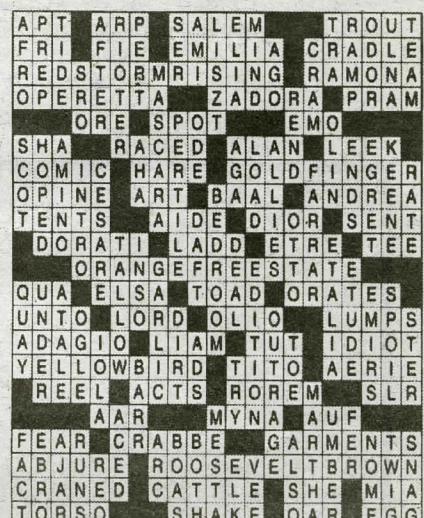
Uh-Oh

✓In May, Karen Watson, 20, gave birth to a baby boy in Albany, Ore., which she said took her completely by surprise, though she said she had been suffering from anemia. Of course, this was not the first case of a woman's unexpectedly giving birth, but Watson is a pre-med biology major at the University of California, Davis, with plans to go into family practice.

✓Latest Postal Service-Firearms News: In August in New Egypt, N.J., letter-sorter Rodger Johnson, 44, was arrested after a search of his booby-trapped home revealed explosives, gas grenades, 85 guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition. And in Peterson, N.J., two days later, Postal Service mechanic Danny Isku was arrested for shooting his supervisor in the hand and news reports indicated that Isku was a member of a Paterson postal workers' gun club.

✓In May, an unidentified co-pilot on a Danish Maersk airlines flight from Birmingham, England, to Milan, Italy, with 49 passengers aboard had an anxiety attack over France because he was afraid of heights. He later resigned.

Answer to Premier Crossword
On page 30



Answer to Oct. 13 Cryptquip:
FROM THE VERY FIRST DAY I PUT ON HAIR OIL,
EVERYTHING TRULY STARTED SLIPPING FROM
MY MIND.

Bolivia Signs Pact With Mercosur

The News Staff And Wire Services

A new free trade agreement has been signed between Bolivia and the Southern Cone Common Market (Mercosur) in a deal which is attracting the interest of the other nations of the Andean Pact.

The trade agreement, which was signed Friday in Brasilia, is similar in scope to the customs union made recently between Mercosur and Chile. It will come into force January 1, 1996.

According to the Brazilian representative Jose Botafogo, the pact with Bolivia will reduce tariffs by 30 percent next year, with their gradual elimination over a period of 10 years.

Certain products deemed "sensitive", such as textiles and



Industrial Production Beats Expectations

The News Staff and Wire Services

National industrial production grew three percentage points in the first nine months of the year, which surpassed government expectations, reported the Commerce Secretariat (Secofi).

Secofi's Industrial Promotions and Foreign Commerce Undersecretary Decio de Maria Serrano said the increase indicates that business alliances and the integration of production processes is making industry more competitive.

In a press conference marking the closure of the 20th National Congress of the National Chamber of the Clothing Industry (Canaives), the official said this growth trend will continue, contributing to increased exports.

Emphasizing the importance of exports for economic recovery, Secofi has increased its budget for export promotion from 4 million dollars to 20 million dollars.

De Maria Serrano added that foreign investors are very interested in putting their money into local business, which has been demonstrated in the approximate 7 billion dollars received from abroad this year.

During the Canaives 20th National Congress, De Maria Serrano said the federal government pledged continued support for this sector, which has become the leading exporter of clothing to the United States.

agricultural produce will be granted tariff extensions of between five and ten years.

Bolivia's general tariff currently stands at 10 percent, while the four Mercosur countries have external tariffs of up to 20 percent.

Bolivian International Economic Relations Secretary Victor Rico said that thanks to this agreement, Bolivia will have access to a market of 200 million consumers, through the elimination of tariffs applied to 95 percent of its export products from January 1997.

Rico stressed the increased potential for attracting foreign investment in order to promote the growth of local export industries that the pact with Mercosur will bring.

These advantages also appeal to the other countries that make up the Andean Pact in addition to Bolivia: Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela. Representatives from Mercosur and the Andean Pact countries are due to meet this week in Montevideo to discuss the drawing up of a framework for free trade negotiations.

It's not expected to be an easy process, though it is hoped that a framework agreement will be signed in December in the Brazilian city of Fortaleza.

Venezuelan Development Secretary Freddy Rojas Parra says his country's plans to link up with Mercosur will take some time.

"I see it as a lengthy, rather than difficult, process, which could possibly take several months after the initial December agreement," he said Friday.

He explained that the Andean countries would adopt a "unified, uniform position" toward Mercosur, with the aim of arriving at a set of basic common ground rules. This would include such areas as dispute resolution procedures, domestic industry protection, and guidelines for tariff reduction or elimination.

"Then each country, using the framework agreement as a basis, could set about its own negotiations with Mercosur according to its specific circumstances," he said.

Meanwhile, Argentinean and Brazilian trade representatives also met in Brasilia to iron out difficulties in their commercial relations. Argentina maintained that it had no complaints over Brazil's conduct within the Mercosur pact. According to diplomats, however, one of Argentina's main concerns is the growing fiscal war between Brazilian states, as well as the country's ability to attract investment.

Mexican Investment In Cuba Producing Excellent Results

The News Staff and Wire Services

In the face of the Helms-Burton Law, a Mexican joint investment in Cuba has experienced "excellent economic results," said business manager Eric Peyre.

The Hotel Tuxpan de Varadero, owned by the Mexican group DSC and the Cuban tour st consortium Cubanacan, has brought in 10 million dollars annually in the last three years, said Peyre, with an "exceptional" gross revenue of 46 percent.

Hotel Tuxpan, located 140 kilometers east of Havana in Varadero, averages 92 percent occupancy rates annually.

Peyre pointed out that the Mexican investment in the hotel does not fall under the considerations of the U.S. Helms-Burton law that was passed in March of this year.

Helms-Burton attempts to strengthen the economic blockade of the Caribbean island by penalizing businesses that invest in Cuban properties that were owned by U.S. companies before the 1959 revolution.

With a capacity of 233 guests and 240 employees, the hotel spends on average 1.4 million dollars annually in refurbishing rooms, building additions and improving facilities, said the administrator.

Peyre estimates that the original 20 million-dollar investment in 1989 will be fully recovered in the next three years, practically a decade after it began operation.

The manager of the only Cuban-Mexican hotel believes that this year, revenue may fall shy of the 10 million-dollar mark enjoyed in the last few years, but contends that it will be close to the average.

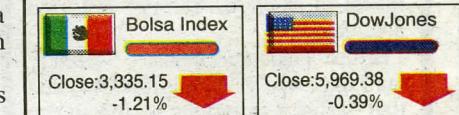
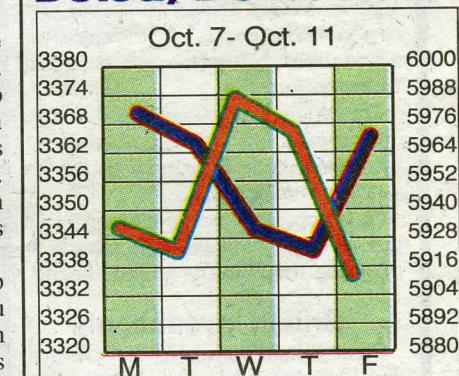
Guest occupancy — mainly by Germans, Canadians and French — will round out to approximately 85 percent this year, and 80 percent next year, Peyre estimated.

The decline in sales, said the administrator, comes in the wake of a progressive increase in prices affecting hotels in Veradero. The region is attempting to raise its rates to the level of its Caribbean competitors, like the Dominican Republic and Cancun.

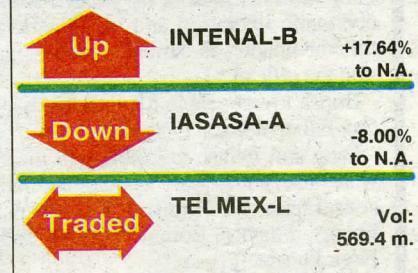
Besides the Hotel Tuxpan, Mexican investments are finding their way into the Cuban textile, cellular phone and telecommunications industries.

Today's Markets

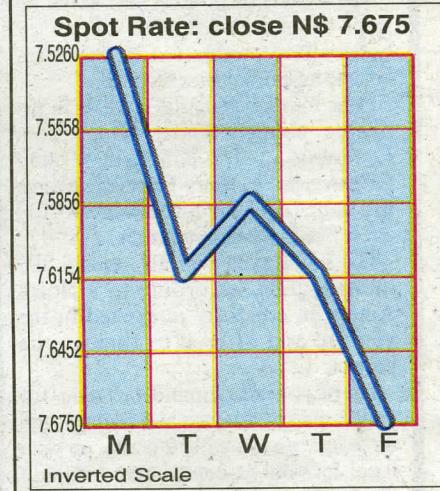
Bolsa/Dow Jones



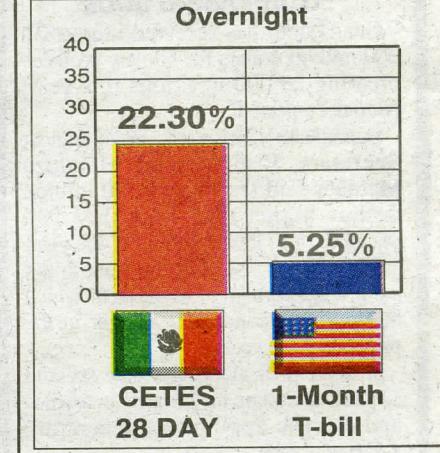
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Peso vs. Dollar



Interest Rates



SOURCE: Bloomberg Business News

In Brief**Restructured Debt**

State and municipal administrations restructured 5 billion pesos this year, with the help of the National Bank of Public Works and Services (Banobras) and the program of Investment Units (UDIS), *Notimex* reported.

Finance and Public Credit (SHCP) Undersecretary Tomas Ruiz said that the government is still exploring alternatives to improve the situation facing debtors.

The official pointed out that they are currently looking for new roads for increasing the level of revenue for the states and municipalities.

One proposal is not to increase taxes but to fight tax evasion which is plaguing the country's fiscal health.

British Investments

Great Britain's investors believe that there has never been a better time to invest in Mexico, *Notimex* reported Saturday.

British Trade and Industry Secretary Ian Lang, who is visiting Mexico, said that "after a turbulent period in the Mexican economy, it now seems healthy."

Many of the investors accompanying Lang are interested in the programs of economic liberation and privatization that the country is currently proposing, said the official.

British investment in Mexico stands at four billion dollars, Lang said.

Lang and British investors will meet with President Ernesto Zedillo, and the secretaries of Foreign Relations, Energy, Finance, Communications and Environment.

Qatar Market

The Governor of Guerrero is taking steps to secure 50 million dollars for horticulture production in the Costa Grande region, *Notimex* reported.

Plans for marketing the produce in the Arabic country Qatar, Guerrero's Economic Development and Employment Secretary Francisco Abarca Escamilla explained, could create 100 direct jobs in the industry here.

The investment will also create 200 indirect jobs, according to a North American company interested in the venture and offered to finance the project.

There is high demand in Qatar for chiles, onions, tomatoes and cilantro, and three agreements will be drawn up with local farmers to concentrate on these products.

Guanajuato Jobs

Guanajuato has received more than 300 million dollars for 50 new projects, creating 28,000 new jobs this year, *Notimex* reported.

Guanajuato's Economic Development Secretary Jose Manuel Mendoza Marques said the figure is 50 million dollars higher than what they had planned for in the beginning of the year.

The official also said the state is not attracting speculative investment which had put the economy in danger in the previous three years.

In September alone, the state secured 13 million dollars for projects in textiles and electric appliances, generating 1,480 new jobs.

— *The News Staff*

WEEK IN MEXICAN BUSINESS**Investors Wary Of Peso 'Adjustment'**

The News Staff and Wire Services

The peso fell to its lowest point this year on Friday to close at 7.675, down 6 centavos.

An adjustment of the peso is expected, said Jesus Almazar, a senior analyst at Bursametrica brokerage. The peso has been stable for the past two to three months, and the market foresees it will be at round eight to the dollar by December. "(Investors) are nervous," he said, and "that comes from the fear that the peso will adjust too quickly."

While a weak peso helps Mexican exports, it decreases the value of Mexican stocks.

In contrast to last week, the stock market (Bolsa) index began a steady decline, which many analysts explained as an adjustment to last week's rally.

Stocks dropped for the first time in five trading sessions — today, with the Bolsa slipping 30.60 points, or 0.91 percent, to close at 3,345.45. Analysts claimed that the Dow Jones, which slid to fall shy of the 6000 point mark, influenced the losses in the Bolsa.

Jose Gomez, an analyst with Value Brokerage was not phased by Monday's performance. A fall in the index "is a normal, logical adjustment after last week's steady upward trend," he said.

Tuesday saw more of the same in the market, with stocks falling for the second consecutive day. The Bolsa dipped 5.34 points, or 0.16 percent, to close at 3,340.11.

The slight retreat was dismissed by an analyst at Value Brokerage, who said the Bolsa is stabilizing, and that "foreign investors are waiting for the right time."

After suffering losses early Wednesday, stocks gained 32.69 points, or 0.98 percent, to close at 3,372.80. The turnaround was attributed to lower-than-expected inflation



AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE
U.S. Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor.

figures and the weakening of the peso.

"The Bolsa suddenly woke up from the siesta it took after last week's rally," said Jaime Fernandez, technical analyst at the Interacciones brokerage.

However, on Thursday, stocks continued in their decline, as once again the slide from the Dow industrials eroded Bolsa gains from the previous day's trading.

The Bolsa hit an early high of 3,392.59 before traders panicked at the decline in the Dow. The index fell 7.45, or 0.22 percent, to close at 3,385.35.

Continuing its descent, the Bolsa closed Friday down 30.2 points, or 0.9 percent, at 3,355.15.

In other news, Mexico and the United States Friday finally reached an agreement to settle a long-standing dispute over tomato imports from Mexico, concluding an investigation by the U.S. Commerce Department into alleged dumping.

In the agreement, Mexican officials accepted a minimum price of 20.68 cents per

pound for tomatoes entering the United States. Typical prices for U.S. grown tomatoes range from 16 cents to 41 cents per pound, industry analysts said.

"The agreement will provide strong relief to the tomato growers in Florida and other states and help preserve jobs in the industry," said U.S. Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor. "Mexican growers will have continued access to U.S. market, but only on fair terms."

However, critics of the decision feel that it could set a bad precedent for setting de facto quota, dampening demand and ultimately slowing imports.

Foiling the government's first attempt at privatizing the National Railroad, the last remaining contender bid too low for control of the Chihuahua-Pacific rail line on Wednesday, resulting in the cancellation of the sale by the Communications and Transport Secretariat.

Grupo Mexico offered 207.8 million pesos for the rights to operate and renovate the 1,500-kilometer line, while the government had asked a minimum of 376 pesos.

However, on a more optimistic transportation note, Texas Governor George W. Bush and Nuevo Leon Governor Benjamin Clarion said early this week that plans are in the works for trans-national highway between the U.S. and Mexico. The construction of the highway will improve the trafficking goods between the two nations.

On Thursday, the government gave potential Pension Fund Administrators (Afores) and Specialized Retirement Fund Investment Groups (Siefores) the green light to seek operating authorization with the publication of the Afores system's regulations and the timetable governing the process.

Companies interested in forming Afores and Siefores can submit their bids until Oct. 18.

IDB Creates Projects Database

By ALEX KULI
The News Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON — The Inter-American Development Bank has created a database of more than 300 youth-development programs in an effort to make the information more accessible to parents and children.

The bank, whose purpose is support of economic and social growth in the Americas, focused on organizations that teach leadership skills and encourage young people to be problem-solvers in their communities.

Thirty percent of Latin American people who recently graduated from high school do not have jobs.

"There are just tremendous resources in the power that the youth have when they become excited," said IDB consultant Patrick Ahearn. "This is the generation that will be more participatory and more democratic if they are given the resources for development."

The bank especially wants to promote the idea that youth, who are normally associated with crime, violence and unemployment, can be used as a part of the solution to society's problems, said

Elena Suarez, a spokeswoman for the bank.

According to bank statistics, 54 percent of the population of Latin America and the Caribbean is under the age of 24. But currently, little opportunity exists for these young people. Thirty percent of the people who recently graduated from high school do not have jobs.

It is crucial to prevent these youth from becoming a burden on society by encouraging them to become active in fields such as politics, human rights, technological development and infrastructure.

"The bank recognizes that more can be done," Suarez said. "This segment of the population represents great potential."

The database emphasizes programs that provide a range of options.

"You need an integrated approach and an interdisciplinary approach to youth development," Suarez said. "Those projects that have developed a holistic approach with a diversity of program fulfillment tend to be more successful."

The database will also be an opportunity for regional governments to get youth involved in economic and social development projects. "If you're going to have a 100,000-dollar loan for sanitation project, why not have youth working on it?" Ahearn said.

The bank will continue to add programs to its database, which is available at the IDB's web site:

<http://www.iadb.org/youth/joven.htm>

BUSINESS CALENDAR

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Monday-Friday, October 14-25

"Leadership and Management Development," sponsored by the American Management Association. For information call 592-2655.

Monday-Wednesday, October 21-23

"Modern Buying Techniques," sponsored by the American Management Association. For information call 592-2655.

Wednesday, October 16

"Norms and Regulations," sponsored by the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico. For more information call 592-4668 or 724-3800, ext. 3224.

Wednesday-Friday, October 23-25

"Finances for Executives, Not Financial Analysts," sponsored by the American Management Association. For information call 592-2655.

Monday, November 4

"How to Get More in Less Time," sponsored by the American Management Association. For information call 592-2655.

Tuesday-Thursday, November 5-7

"Warehouse Administration and Control," sponsored by the American Management Association. For information call 592-2655.

Sunday-Friday, November 10-15

"Leadership Development Program," sponsored by the Team, S.C. For information call 550-8878.

WEEK IN U.S. MARKETS

Dealers Await The Earnings Season

JOHN AUTHERS
Financial Times

With interest rate rises deferred for at least a month, and the presidential election campaign still refusing obdurately to produce any prospect of political upheaval, Wall Street is beginning to turn its attention to corporate fundamentals.

It is doing so reluctantly. On Wednesday, for example, people sold their bonds briefly on the "news" that Boris Yeltsin had died. Had they bothered to tune in to CNN on their monitors, they would have found that the network was so concerned about the story it was devoting an hour to fashion, UFOs in Arizona and the hoax Princess Diana video.

Dealers also enjoyed their flirtation with taking the Dow Jones Industrial Average above 6,000 for the first time. It beat that landmark early on both Monday and Tuesday morning, but never managed to close that high. In the event, it fell slowly but consistently most of the week.

Friday's producer price figures, which showed factory prices increasing only sluggishly, spurred a minor rally but did not threaten a new all-time closing high which, for the time being, must remain at least Friday's 5992.86.

If anything, the Nasdaq stole the Dow's thunder, recording a high on Monday after being hit much harder during the sharp correction in prices at the beginning of July. Predictions of improved demand for personal computers helped the index, which is weighted heavily towards technology stocks.

But corporate earnings announcements, emerging in a trickle this week before turning to a flood next week, provided the most concrete information, and dealers now seem determined to wait for proof that stocks provide underlying good value before taking indices to higher levels.

Research from Salomon Brothers shows that "earnings surprises" — when a company's figures come in significantly above or below the market's consensus expectation — have been a powerful tool in deciding the market's winners and losers for the year.

Examining the companies in the S&P 500 during the year to September, at a point when the median return was 11.1 per cent, it

found that those in which the last surprise was positive had a median gain of 14.3 per cent, while those which had posted a negative surprise had a median loss of 1.3 per cent.

It is not surprising that companies which perform better than expected outperform those which do not. But Salomon also showed that the penalty exacted on companies for a negative surprise is much greater than the benefit they can gain from a positive surprise.

This was especially true for smaller companies. The equivalent figures for the Russell 2000 index, which covers small-capitalisation companies and posted a 10.1 per cent return for the year, were an 18.5 per cent return for the positive surprisers, and a 6.7 per cent loss for the negatives.

Salomon found that negative surprises were more likely for small companies, due to an historical tendency for analysts to over-estimate their earnings. And it found that the highest rated companies, with prices at a high multiple of earnings, are penalized the most when they disappoint.

The market did not post all-time highs without somewhat optimistic earnings' forecasts. Thus, next week's

earnings figures are being watched more closely than usual.

At this point the evidence is mixed, with the market having predicted successfully most of the widest movements in profits to date. These include General Electric, the largest company to report so far, which was boosted by the two weeks of high ratings for NBC, its television network, while covering the Olympics.

Sectors confirming doleful expectations included paper, a highly cyclical industry, where some companies announced profits roughly 90 per cent down on their level for the same quarter last year.

Banks' results, for this quarter only, must bear the weight of bailing out the savings and loan industry. After much lobbying and haggling in Congress, a bill to make banks pay 5.6 billion dollars towards the thrifts' insurance scheme was passed at the end of September. That must be paid out of the third quarter's profits.

In the coming week, analysts are expecting higher profits from a range of sectors including motor manufacturers, oil companies, software producers and newspaper publishers. Profits are expected to be lower for cyclical industries such as paper, chemicals and steel, and for banks (even excluding the charge for bailing out the thrifts).

Dealers now seem determined to wait for proof that stocks provide underlying good value.

World Briefs

Pricey Pages

UNITED NATIONS — It costs 916 dollars to produce each page of the mountain of U.N. documents issued in the organization's six official languages, and each meeting costs 4,553 dollars, according to the chairman of the U.N. Committee on Conferences.

In a recent letter urging cost-saving measures, El Hassane Zahid, a member of Morocco's delegation, said many U.N. bodies seemed to be under the impression that conference-servicing resources were abundant, if not unlimited.

He said the "notional cost of a single page of documentation in the six official languages is 916 dollars, of which 602 dollar stems from translation." The rest is accounted for by such things as editing, reproduction and distribution.

—Reuters

Up In Arms

PARIS — Up to 25,000 workers from France's state-owned armaments industries staged a noisy but peaceful march through central Paris on Saturday to protest against government plans to close factories, organizers said.

Police said the number of marchers was less than half that claimed by march organizers.

The protesters, many of whom belong to the Communist-led CGT metals workers union, marched under a forest of flags and coloured balloons, throwing firecrackers and chanting slogans against Defense Minister Charles Millon.

The plant closures are part of a wide-ranging overhaul of France's defense policies which include a reduction in forces.

—Reuters

Fokker Subsidies

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Samsung Aerospace is seeking 565 million guilders (329 million dollars) in subsidies from the Dutch government to save bankrupt Dutch planemaker Fokker, a Dutch radio station said on Saturday.

Samsung has called for 165 million guilders in restart costs and 400 million for the development of a new 125-seater aircraft, Rijnmond Radio said.

The radio station also quoted Wim van Gelder, aviation spokesman for Labor, the dominant partner in the ruling coalition, as saying that Samsung's request for 565 million guilders should cause no problems.

—Reuters

No Permits

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim said on Saturday the government had stopped issuing permits allowing companies to import foreign labour.

He told the general assembly of his political party, the United Malays National Organization (UMNO), that companies needing foreign labour could recruit illegal immigrants held temporarily at immigration depots before deportation.

"We have frozen all permits for foreign workers. If companies want them they can go to the (immigration) depots," Anwar said in a speech at UMNO's three-day annual assembly which ends on Saturday.

But Anwar said Malaysia would continue to depend on resident foreign labour as the booming economy was short of labor.

—Reuters

LatAm Still Big Borrower

By TED MERZ
Bloomberg Business News

NEW YORK — In early 1995, some investors feared Latin American countries wouldn't be able to borrow in global markets. Now, it looks as if there is no limit.

With economic growth picking up in the region and interest rates in the U.S. low, issuers from Latin America account for three-quarters of the 48 billion dollars in emerging market bonds already sold this year, said Merrill Lynch & Co. Mexico is on track to borrow 15 billion dollars and Argentina 11 billion dollars.

The sales underscore investors' renewed confidence in the region after the devaluation of the Mexican peso in late 1994. The peso crisis prompted many investors to sell Latin American stocks and bonds, and raised fears that lenders would balk at extending fresh credit.

Now, issuers are borrowing to "extend maturities and reduce their borrowing costs," said Joyce Chang, first vice president at Merrill Lynch. Many of the countries are using the proceeds from the new bonds to repay outstanding obligations. Mexico, for example, has borrowed to repay more expensive, shorter-term debt, said Chang.

The boom in Latin America bond sales will boost the amount of developing country debt sold in 1996 to a record 60 billion dollars, Merrill Lynch predicts. Bond sales are up from 36 billion dollars last year and 6.5 billion dollars in 1991.

Still, concern is growing that even with strong demand for Latin American securities, the countries remain dependent on foreign financing to roll over large debts.

That's especially the case with Argentina, which has a whopping 15 billion dollars of debt that is scheduled to mature next year. The country hopes to borrow much of that domestically, though some 8 billion dollars could be raised abroad.

The concern is that government officials will focus on policies — such as the recent decision to raise taxes to balance the budget — that could depress economic growth and translate into weaker-than-expected company earnings.

Moreover, if Argentine yields remain high it could present competition for the country's equity market.

"If they have a tough time selling their debt, they will have to offer high yields," said Francois Gour, a Latin American equity strategist at Credit Lyonnais. That could lure investors away from the country's equity market, he said.

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How Much Oil Should Mexico Export?

By DAVID SHIELDS
The News Columnist

Mexico has increased its oil output by 6.5 percent and its oil exports by 18 percent this year with the apparent single purpose of supplying more oil to the U.S. market. The United States now takes 42 percent of Mexican oil output and 79 percent of its exports. This raises two questions: Is this a sound policy? And what could be considered the "right" amount of oil to be exporting?

From an economic or technical viewpoint, it may be possible to justify an increase in oil exports. It would provide more money to pay off debt, which seems to be the main purpose of Mexican oil export income. Mexico has very large oil reserves, both proven and potential, and some experts argue that oil in the ground provides no money and may even gradually become unusable, if renewable fuels take over markets.

The consensus view, however, is that oil will not be displaced, but will be a key basis for fuels in a fast-growing world energy market. That is also an argument for producing and exporting more oil. However, producing more on a sustainable, long-term basis requires much more investment than Mexico is making, and probably most experts would agree that greater output and exports should not be the result of irrational exploitation or of straining pipelines and infrastructure to their limits.

There is also a case for maintaining stable exports. Stability is a desirable element in economies and has often been lacking in Mexico's. Stable exports, at relatively stable prices, means stable income. It would allow Mexico to make a commitment to global and North American energy security without putting pressure on its reserves (which some experts say are in no way as vast as others believe) nor on existing oilfields and other infrastructure. Under this scenario, Mexico would increase oil output only gradually to meet growth in domestic demand.

A valid case can also be made for not exporting any oil at all. Undeniably, the biggest profits from oil are made by the companies and governments which process and sell it (especially if one considers taxes in consuming countries), not by those who produce and export it. Thus, some experts say that Mexico should seek to reduce and stop exporting oil, while making giant efforts to increase its refining and petrochemical capacity in order to export processed products with added value, rather than crude oil.

Since a pretty convincing case can be made, economically and technically, for producing and exporting either more, less or the same amount of oil, are there other criteria for establishing how much Mexico should export? Given that most of the oil goes to the United States, it may be argued that those criteria should have to do with shared political and energy concerns of the two nations.

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These shared concerns are related to energy, security and sustainability, as well as economic growth, in North America and around the globe. It should be a shared priority of both nations to make sure Mexico's oil contributes to overall economic prosperity and well-being.

Currently, there is no effective bilateral energy cooperation, based on shared, long-term interests, between the two nations. There is only a cooperation agreement obliging both sides to share information.

In a recent interview, Fereidun Fesharaki, who heads the East-West Center, a global energy research body in Hawaii, was asked whether Mexico should seek a wide-ranging

energy cooperation agreement with the United States. He considered that it sounded like a very nice idea indeed, but that it was absolutely impractical, because the United States has no oil policy whatsoever and thus could not enter into any such agreement.

Oil companies in the United States do not listen to the Department of Energy on matters such as oil imports and consumption, he said, and if companies pay any attention to the department at all, it is only because they look upon it as an obstacle to getting drilling rights.

U.S. oil product consumption has jumped by about 5 percent this year and stands at 27 percent of total world demand. Oil imports now account for well over half of U.S. consumption. Stocks of oil products have fallen considerably. Domestic production has fallen to its lowest level in 40 years. Experts are warning that if these trends continue (and they are expected to), the United States will be more vulnerable to future global oil crises.

Bill Clinton seems to be aware of this, as he asked the Department of Energy some time ago to take action on domestic oil consumption and production levels and on energy efficiency. Since then, Energy Undersecretary Charles Curtis has admitted the department's inability to do anything about such trends, since they are driven by market forces.

Basically, what Curtis said was that the department has decided not to exert influence over market trends, which is fine, as long as further energy crises do not occur. But it is also an irresponsible attitude, as it exacerbates the risk of such crises occurring.

For Mexico, the question is this: Should it be increasing its oil exports to a nation with such an irresponsible policy, encouraging that nation to consume more and pushing it to the brink of an energy crisis, which it (and the world) may not easily overcome? The failures of U.S. oil policy and the lack of effective cooperation on energy with other nations are currently the most convincing reasons in favor of Mexico reducing, or at least not increasing, its oil exports.

Currency Claims And Inconsistencies: Quiz Results

By ROBERTO SALINAS-LEON
The News Columnist

The ghost of a currency devaluation has come back to haunt Mexico's society, as concerns over an appreciating peso and rumors surrounding a possible modification of the parity continue to grow. Thus, the Zedillo administration has become caught in a quandary of its own making, reaping the seeds sown with the original and exceedingly dubious argument that the massive peso collapse of '94 was the product of an overvalued currency and a high trade deficit — an argument which served a political purpose but institutionalized a false devaluation expectation.

The macroeconomic scenario has improved, and the recovery has manifested itself in a surge of imports, as well as currency stability. The natural question arises: why is society responding with alarm? There are two reasons: a credibility gap in the management of peso policy, and a host of systematically mixed signals concerning the future of the currency on the part of financial authorities.

This was the fundamental lesson of the pop peso quiz we introduced last week: too many claims and too many inconsistencies on currency policy. Yet, the peso-dollar parity is not merely another price (the price of foreign exchange): it is a basic barometer of societal expectations and the level of confidence in the economy. Incidentally, none of the faxes we received on the quiz were able to answer all propositions, although several came close. In what follows, we present the answers:

1. "It is impossible to 'predict' the year end target of the parity under a free floating exchange-rate system" — this claim is very true: no price can be determined in advance when it is set to market forces of supply and demand. Anything and everything can effect supply and demand of foreign currency. The claim was made by President Zedillo, on at least two occasions and most recently in the Concamin meetings in Guanajuato.

2. "Once hard currency reserves grow to an acceptable level, the government will be able to implement a system that gives greater predictability to the parity (such as a system of exchange-rate bands) — one that is consistent with avoiding overvaluation and with the profitability of the export sector." This claim encapsulates the ingredients of a system of crawling peg that targets the evolution of the real exchange-rate. The phrase "profitability of the export sector" is a euphemism for exchange-rate subsidies to the export sector, paid by the working class in the form of a drop in real wages, itself the outcome of targeting an undervalued (cheap) currency. The claim was made, again, by President Zedillo, in the National Development Plan. Of course, the claim is in fact a contradiction with the one expressed in (1) above.

3. "If we sin, we will sin on the side of undervaluation." This is Herminio Blanco's catchy way of saying that weak currencies are better than strong currencies. It is also incompatible with Zedillo's most recent claims about the failure to predict a predetermined parity under a floating regime.

4. "The peso-dollar parity will end 1996 at 8.25." This is Carlos Noriega, Chief of Staff at Hacienda, calming investors in New York worrying about currency appreciation — although flatly contradicting his boss, President Zedillo, in the process.

5. "The only viable option is a free floating exchange rate regime..." This, of course, is Miguel Mancera and the members of the central bank. The claim is inconsistent with (2), (3) and (4), for the reasons given in (1).

6. "In the improbable case that strong capital inflows cause an undesirable appreciation of the currency, Banxico could begin to accumulate reserves or apply a similar measure." A lovely way of saying that if the currency gets strong, the government will weaken it, in order to avoid weakening it! This was Guillermo Ortiz, foreshadowing the new scheme of foreign exchange accumulation (which, incidentally, seems inconsistent with "the only viable option" statement by Miguel Mancera). This, as Dr. Mark White pointed out in his shot at the quiz, is how one "sins on the side of undervaluation."

7. "Every and any attempt to manipulate the parity of our currency would have immediately signified an artificial cheapening of our products, which entails a subsidy to the external sector and greater inflation, with a consequent negative impact on interest rates and economic activity..." The best argument yet expressed against (2) and (6) — uttered by President Zedillo, no less, in a wonderful presentation to the insurance sector.

8. "There is absolutely no possibility for a devaluation in this country at this point..." The business leaders of the private sector have been saying this throughout the past two weeks. The claim is totally false: a capital outflow will immediately result in a falling currency. Such is the price of a free floating regime.

According to Donald Brash, head of the highly acclaimed central bank of New Zealand, the key to monetary and exchange-rate policy is credibility and communications. The foregoing list of statements suggests that these two fundamental ingredients of a successful policy are seriously wanting in our current context — which is precisely why rumors and speculation can be so dangerous *viz-a-viz* the future of the currency.

The winner of the quiz is Dr. Mark White, of White and Associates. We will devote a future column to a very interesting proposal he has made to avoid the distortions that now affect currency markets in Mexico.

Big Players Begin To Shift Focus On Funds Of Funds

By JILL DUTT
The Washington Post

Charles Schwab and Eric Kobren are about to focus their formidable marketing muscle on an overlooked corner of the vast mutual-fund industry — mutual funds that invest in shares of other mutual funds.

Schwab, the discount stockbroker turned financial supermarket, and Kobren, who publishes *Fidelity Insight* and other investment newsletters, have both applied to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to offer a selection of "funds of funds." Rather than investing in individual stocks and bonds, they will provide investors with even more diversification by buying into several mutual funds at the same time to meet their investment objectives.

Although some mutual-fund companies like Vanguard have long offered funds that invest in their other in-house funds, there are only a few funds that invest in non-affiliated funds. And the ones now operating are small — only a couple of them have assets over 100 million dollars. That's really small, given that the industry as a whole is taking in an average of more than 20 billion dollars a month these days.

Mention funds of funds to anyone with a little financial history under his belt and the first thing that comes to mind are two notorious financiers: Bernie Cornfeld and Robert Vesco. Cornfeld ran a Geneva-based fund of funds as part of a 2.5 billion-dollar complex called Investors Overseas Services Corp., which collapsed in 1970. Vesco took off to Cuba with more than 200 million dollars in IOS assets and has been a fugitive ever since.

In response, Congress clamped down on such funds, passing a law restricting them from buying more than 3 percent of any individual fund, making it tough for them to pull money out of any fund they invested in by limiting withdrawals to 1 percent a month, and capping fees at 1.5 percent of assets.

But the clamps are now loosening. President Clinton signed legislation Friday that is expected to make it easier for the SEC to ease those tight restrictions, thus making it more attractive for those like Schwab and Kobren to offer the funds.

The entry of two big players into the fund of funds market is being received as good news by the little guys now out there.

"It's the best thing that ever could have happened to me," said Robert Markman, who runs three funds of funds in Minneapolis.

"The greatest hurdle I have had is the acceptance of it as a legitimate investment product. Now people won't ask, 'Is it legitimate?' — they'll ask, 'Who has a good product?'"

The most obvious downside for investors in the fund-of-funds strategy is that clients are charged two layers of fees — the umbrella fund manager takes his cut and the underlying funds also impose fees. That cuts into the fund's performance.

"Unless these gurus can add value in annual outperformance, people are going to get ripped off," said Cebra Graves, an analyst at Morningstar Inc., a Chicago-based research firm.

"Funds of funds can be a good idea, but the better way to approach them is with family funds. You can access several funds at a lower minimum investment than if you bought them individually, and there's no wrap fee."

Not surprisingly, managers of non-affiliated funds of funds strongly disagree.

"For people who would rather watch golf than CNBC, but want to feel confident they've done the right thing with their portfolio, this is attractive," said Markman, who charges an annual .95 percent of assets on top of the fees charged by the underlying mutual funds.

"We may not have the best (performing) portfolio in the world — no fund of funds is going to make that claim. But (our clients) are confident we're on the right track and they're not going to go off a cliff."

Paul A. Merriman, head of Merriman Investment Trust, a Seattle-based family of five funds of funds, notes on the prospectus for his funds that operating expenses — 1.5 percent to 1.78 percent — are higher than most other funds. Indeed, his Leveraged Growth Fund has operating expenses as high as 2.82 percent. But he notes that, except for the leveraged fund, that's lower than the 2 percent to 3 percent many brokerage firms charge on their "wrap accounts," which bundle investment advice with brokerage services.

Merriman, who prides himself on talking individually with each client, is a not a buy-and-hold investor. He's a market-timer, meaning he tries to get out of an investment sector before a downturn and get back in as an upswing begins. "I believe in market-timing systems. I just don't believe in any one system," he said.

So, Merriman invests in funds in several sectors at once. What he delivers is a relatively low-risk return for cautious investors.

An official at Flex-fund Muirfield, a 122.5 million-dollar fund of funds managed by Dublin, Ohio-based R. Meeder & Associates, said the fund's structure is actually a more efficient way to allocate assets than buying and selling individual shares. Elyse Jurman, vice president of sales and marketing, said investors in individual stocks pay a penalty when they want to sell in a falling market, accepting lower prices than normal for their shares.

When Muirfield decides cash is the best investment, it can sell its mutual-fund holdings and get the overall net asset value for the day. So, even if individual stocks within a fund have fallen, others in the same portfolio will likely have risen.

"Our funds are not designed to outperform the S&P," she said, referring to the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

"They're really designed to provide downside protection."

Tax Trap Looms For Those Who Buy Funds Late In Year

By TIM QUINSON
Bloomberg Business News

BOSTON — People thinking about buying shares in a mutual fund for the first time might want to wait until next year to avoid an often overlooked tax trap.

Mutual funds typically reveal in December the dividend and capital gains distributions that they're going to make for that year. An investor who buys the fund today will have to pay the full year's tax tied to these distributions, even though the year is almost over.

"To avoid this potential tax liability, investors should consider delaying fund share purchases until after the record date of the distribution," said Brian Mattes, a spokesman for the Vanguard Group in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The record date is the day the fund determines who its shareholders are. It can be obtained by calling the fund's distributor, he said.

Despite warnings like these, the level of fund buying by individual investors doesn't usually slow at the end of the year. About 8 billion dollars, for instance, was invested in "aggressive growth" funds in November and December of last year, up from 4.6 billion dollars in the first two months of 1995, according to the Investment Company Institute in Washington. How much of those purchases are initial investments in mutual funds isn't broken out by the ICI.

"Investors have to have their eyes open so they aren't unnecessarily buying unwanted tax liability for capital gains that have been accumulating during the year," said John Collins, an ICI spokesman.

To avoid paying an excise tax, mutual funds must distribute to shareholders by Dec. 31 an amount equal to 98 percent of

their ordinary income for the calendar year and 98 percent of their capital gains for the 12-month period that ends Oct. 31. If a fund doesn't pay out all the distributions, it's subject to a 4 percent excise tax. If there is no income or capital gains, there is no distribution requirement.

When a mutual fund makes a distribution, it's not like Mobil Corp. raising its dividend. An investor with 10,000 dollars in a fund who receives a distribution and reinvests it will still have 10,000 dollars assuming the market doesn't move.

The distribution does create a long or short-term capital gain. If it's in a taxable account, investors have to pay the tax whether you're losing or making money in the fund.

Distributions can be sizable. The biggest ever in dollar terms was paid out in May by Fidelity Investments' flagship Magellan Fund. The distribution included 10.20 dollars a share in long-term capital gains, 2.65 dollars a share in short-term capital gains and 50 cents a share in income, Fidelity said.

The distribution was tied to gains the fund made between Nov. 1 and March 31, Fidelity said. Most of the gains were made in late 1995 when former manager Jeffrey Vinik sold off "significant number of technology stocks," the company said. Magellan generally makes two distributions a year, one in May and one in December.

"Mutual fund distributions do not put more money in your pocket, rather all they do is trigger a tax bill at the end of the year," said John Bonnanzio, editor of *Fidelity Insight*, an independently-published newsletter that tracks the No. 1 fund group. "The amount distributed by the fund simply reduces the fund's price," he said.

Fidelity Invested In Fraud Firm

By EDWARD WYATT
N.Y. Times News Service

Two mutual funds managed by Fidelity Investment Co. are among the biggest investors in a small Canadian company whose chairman was charged Thursday with conspiracy to commit securities fraud in connection with a federal sting operation.

In April, the two funds, the Fidelity Convertible Securities fund and the Fidelity Equity-Income fund, each invested in convertible bonds of Cam-Net Communications Network Inc., a telecommunications company in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The bonds, which have a face value of 6.5 million dollars, are convertible into shares of Cam-Net common stock that are equivalent to 18.6 percent of Cam-Net's total shares. The bonds are not publicly traded, and it was unclear how much Fidelity paid for them.

Less than a month prior to Fidelity's investment, according to charges filed in U.S. District Court on Thursday, Daryl Buerge, the chairman of Cam-Net, offered to bribe an undercover FBI agent to purchase Cam-Net shares.

Buerge was one of 46 people charged Thursday in a sting operation set up by the FBI to catch stock promoters who bribe brokers to buy stock in small companies.

Fidelity was not named in any of the charges filed by government officials this week, and Fidelity's purchase was not connected to the sting operation. Robyn Tice, a Fidelity spokeswoman, said Friday, "We have not been contacted by any regulatory or law-enforcement authorities on this matter."

According to documents filed May 13 with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) by FMR Corp., Fidelity's parent, the Fidelity Equity-Income fund owns stock and convertible bonds equivalent to 3.7 million Cam-Net shares, or 12.1 percent of the company's total stock.

The Fidelity Convertible Securities fund owns stock and bonds equivalent to 2.0 million Cam-Net shares, or 6.5 percent of Cam-Net's stock.

Prior to Fidelity's purchase of Cam-Net convertible bonds in April, Cam-Net's common shares were quoted for less than 1 dollar apiece on the Nasdaq market. But in the two weeks after Fidelity announced its purchase April 12, Cam-Net shares traded as high as 3 dollars.

Thursday, the shares closed at 1.625 dollars a share. Trading was halted before the market opened Friday, after the charges involving Buerge had been announced.

Buerge did not return a phone call to his office seeking comment.

The investments are small portions of the total assets of each of the two Fidelity funds.

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CB Kfr	41	18 7/8	18 5/8	18 5/8	- 1/8	Efov pfB	1.91	298	24 3/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	- 1/8	FstFed	25	785	22 7/8	20 1/4	22 3/4	+ 2	Ghmf	.46	4190	7	6 3/4	6 7/8	Hintry	.273	3/4	5/8	+ 1/6							
CB UK n	169	44 1/4	43 3/8	44 1/4	+ 5/8	Eisag	2041	21 5/8	20 5/8	21 5/8	+ 5/8	FstFpR	40f	10	1419	24 1/8	22 5/8	23 7/8	+ 1	Graig	1.00	18	5555	70 1/2	68 3/4	69 1/2	- 1	Hiry79	.40	4837	7 1/8	6 7/8	7 1/8	+ 1/8			
CB USA n	39p	675	54 1/4	56 1/2	56 7/8	- 1/8	Eier	.861	10 1/8	9 7/8	10 1/8	+ 1/4	FstFir	1.52	15	6325	49 1/4	48 4/4	48 3/4	- 1/8	Hiry99	.47	2769	6 1/2	6 3/8	6 3/8	- 1/8										
CouOrd	32	12	2116	22 1/2	22 1/2	- 7/8	EisInt s	9	394	8 1/2	8	8	- 1/2	FshRSc pf	.08	26	40 5/8	39 1/4	39 5/8	- 5/8	GrdnCs	9	34313	18 1/8	15 1/8	17 3/4	+ 2 1/2	HiryT02	.52	3210	7 1/4	7 1/8	7 1/8	+ 1/2			
CousP	1.08	21	1116	23 1/2	22 1/2	- 7/8	EisLever	71e	9400	33 3/8	32 3/8	33 3/8	+ 1/4	FleetFm	1.72	39937	47 5/8	45 1/2	46 7/8	+ 3/4	Hiry205	.65	4192	7 5/8	7 3/8	7 1/2	+ 1/8										
CoxCm	1350	19 1/4	18 1/2	17 3/4	- 1/8	EisMer	3425	8	12	21	21 5/8	- 1/8	FleetFm	1.72	39937	47 5/8	45 1/2	46 7/8	+ 3/4	Hiry205	.65	2041	9 3/8	9 1/8	9 3/8	+ 1/8											
CoxRad n	3293	22 7/8	21 2/8	21 2/8	21 5/8	- 1/4	EAndina	48e	679	35 5/8	35 3/8	35 1/4	+ 1/4	FleetFm	1.44	13	1249	45 1/8	43 1/4	44 7/8	- 1/8	Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2									
Craig	4	292	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/8	- 1/4	EngMer	1244	8	7 3/4	7 3/4	- 1/8	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2											
Craig pr						EngMkt	1.59a	x1117	16 5/8	16 1/4	16 1/4	+ 1/4	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2											
Crane	75	17	4835	45 3/4	44 1/8	45 3/8	+ 1/8	EngMkt	1.65a	275	17 3/4	17 2/4	17 3/4	+ 1/8	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2									
CrifdA	60	16	340	20 1/8	19 5/8	19 5/8	- 1/8	EngMkt	1.65b	5229	15 1/8	14 3/4	15	- 1/8	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2									
CrifdM	58	17	21	21	20	3/8	- 1/8	Endesa	1.50e	12610	5 9/8	5 9/8	5 9/8	- 1/8	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2									
Credicp	55r	1669	19 1/2	18 3/8	18 1/2	- 7/8	Emtel	44e	664	17 7/8	17 5/8	17 5/8	- 1/8	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2										
Crestar	2.08	14	2339	60 1/4	58	58 1/2	- 1/8	Emtel	44e	664	17 7/8	17 5/8	17 5/8	- 1/8	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2									
CrilmMa	120	63	6449	11 3/8	10	11 3/8	+ 3/8	Emtel	44e	664	17 7/8	17 5/8	17 5/8	- 1/8	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2									
CrilmPb	2.72	536	27 1/2	27	27	1/2	+ 1/2	Emtel	44e	664	17 7/8	17 5/8	17 5/8	- 1/8	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.65	11581	31 1/8	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2									
CriscChile	47e	21	21	21	20	3/8	- 1/8	Emtel	44e	664	17 7/8	17 5/8	17 5/8	- 1/8	FleetFm	1.24	47	25 7/8	25 5/8	25 5/8		Hiry205	.														

Kanb pf	87e	96	10 1/4	9 7/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8	MMI Cos	24	12	1876	31 1/8	30	30 5/8	+ 5/8	Morgan pf	5.00	30	75 1/2	74	75 1/2	Nlthgat g	1186	13/16	3/4	3/4	1/16	Parkwy s	.56f	4	138	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 3/8	- 1/8		
KCtPl	1.62f	13	4116	27 1/8	26 3/4	26 7/8	1/8	MPL&Pf	2.01	97	24 7/8	24 5/8	24 7/8	+ 1/8	Morgan pH	3.31	621	49 2/4	47 3/4	48 7/32	Nofrtg	1.60	15	3602	79 5/8	78 3/8	79 5/8	+ 1/4								
KCSou	.40	19	7924	45 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/4	5/8	MSC pf	1.58	2705	37 1/2	34 7/8	36 5/8	+ 1/8	Morgan Fr n	36	x773	5 3/4	5 1/8	5 1/4	NWPS	1.76	12	485	31 7/8	30 3/4	31 5/8	+ 5/8								
KCSo pf	1.00	200	17	17	17	17	+ 1/2	MYRs	20	11	91	11 1/8	10 3/4	10 3/4	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	82	x2919	12 1/8	11 1/2	11 7/8	+ 1/4	Patina wt	.893	15/8	11/8	11/8	11/8	Patina	.17f	41	27	25 3/4	27	25 3/4	+ 3/8
Kalynd	30	9	202	11 1/2	10 3/4	11 3/8	+ 5/8	MacFrog	42	2169	24 5/8	23 2/8	23 7/8	- 3/8	Morgan Hn	41	8015	9 5/8	9 1/4	9 3/8	Novast	1.08	15	23267	42 5/8	41 3/4	42 1/2	- 1/4								
KaufBH	30	11	3638	13 5/8	12 7/8	13 1/8	+ 3/8	MacNSc	38	7	4021	7 7/8	7 1/4	7 3/8	- 1/2	Morgan Hn	14	309	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 5/8	+ 1/8	Patina pf	1.92	12	3758	34 5/8	33 1/4	33 7/8	+ 1/2						
Kaydon	48	16	1646	44	41 5/8	44	+ 1/8	Macer1	1.68	26	513	22 1/2	22 1/8	22 1/2	- 1/2	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
Keithly	13	16	394	9 1/4	8 1/2	8 5/8	- 1/2	Madeco	74e	18	1415	24 3/8	23 3/8	24 3/8	+ 7/8	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
Kelloog	1.68f	22	17228	67 7/8	64 3/4	67	- 5/8	MaderSis	36e	19	1344	16 1/8	14 3/4	16	+ 1/2	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
Kellwood	60	14	1266	18 3/8	17 7/8	18	- 1/4	Mafo	21	1270	29 3/8	27 1/8	27 1/2	- 2/8	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8						
KmpHl	60	.90	x1306	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 5/8	+ 1/8	Magnal g	1.08	9738	49 1/4	46 5/8	49	+ 1/3	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8						
KmpGv	66	x3081	7 3/8	7 1/8	7 3/8	+ 1/4	Magnik	1.08	3602	11 1/4	10 5/8	11	- 1/8	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8							
KmpMl	99a	x1495	10 5/8	10 1/2	10 1/2	- 1/8	MalanaR	1.70	64	1323	14 8/8	14 1/8	14 1/8	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8						
KmpMu	87	x2080	12 5/8	12 1/4	12 1/2	- 1/8	Malaysa	1.68	19	1533	19 1/2	19 1/8	19 1/8	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8						
KmpSis	1.76a	x1939	17 3/8	16 7/8	17 3/8	+ 1/4	Malmek	.82	15	6194	24 3/8	24 3/4	24 2/8	- 1/8	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8						
Kempf	82	x613	12 1/4	12 7/8	12 1/2	- 1/8	MangD	1.09	3277	11 3/8	11 7/8	11 1/8	- 1/8	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8							
Kempf	60	13	7535	34 1/4	33 5/8	33 7/8	- 1/8	MangD	1.26	980	1533	19 1/2	19 1/8	19 1/8	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
Kempf	20	26	592	19 1/8	19 3/8	19 3/4	- 1/8	MangD	1.26	2168	11 3/4	11 5/8	11 3/4	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8						
KmpWv25	2.18	61	25 5/4	25 1/2	25 5/8	+ 1/8	MangD	1.26	2168	11 3/4	11 5/8	11 3/4	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8							
Kempf	2.18	61	41	37 8/8	37 7/8	37 7/8	+ 5/8	Mantow s	.67	18	1444	32 1/2	31 7/8	32 3/8	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
Kempf	1.70	42	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	- 1/8	MansCr	0.9	31	2051	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8						
Kempf	1.64	7062	64 3/8	63 1/8	62 1/2	- 1/2	MansCr	14	18	23011	11 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8						
Kempf	25	2662	11 5/8	9 5/8	10 3/4	+ 1/4	MansCr	1.22	23	3033	19 1/2	19 1/8	19 1/8	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60a	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8						
Kempf	1.52	13	2085	45 3/8	43 1/11	44 1/2	- 3/8	MAPCO s	60	19	6997	31 1/8	29 7/8	31 1/8	+ 1	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
Kempf	1.50	30	354	8	6 3/4	7 1/2	- 1/2	Marcus s	30	15	850	24 3/8	21 3/4	22 1/4	- 2/8	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
Kempf	74	27	4681	19 1/4	18 1/8	19	+ 1/4	Martin	30	28	685	6 3/8	6 1/4	6 1/4	- 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
KimbCk	1.84	15	2098	87 1/4	84 3/8	85 7/8	- 1/8	MartnCt	1.40	50	942	11	10 7/8	11	- 1/8	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
Kimco s	1.55	21	2109	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 2/8	- 1/4	MartnCv	1.40	15	1749	24 1/8	23 1/8	23 3/4	+ 1/4	Morgan Hn	60f	18	29791	42	38 3/4	41 3/8	+ 1/4	Patina pf	.24	14	3093	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 7/8	- 1/8					
Kimco pA	1.94	16	186	24	23 3/4	23 7/8	- 1/																													

QuakOat	1.14	47	17498	367/8	357/8	361/4	1/8	ScaniaB n	82p	26	24	169	281/4	273/4	273/4	1/4	SturmR s	80	15	x2468	193/4	181/8	185/8	7/8	TotRenl n	63	2620	463/8	427/8	451/4	+21/4	VKMOT2	.75	x687	113/4	111/2	113/8	+1/8		
QuakSC	.40	22	8648	181/4	171/4	171/4	1/8	Schawk	.26	24	47	71/2	71/8	73/8	73/8	+1/8	SubPone s	.66p	10415	215/8	205/8	205/8	7/8	TotSys s	.05	1445	293/4	283/8	293/8	+5/8	VKMOT2	.75	x2250	145/8	141/4	141/4	113/8			
Quanex	.60	12	1219	271/4	263/8	267/8	+1/4	Scherer	.26	39	2740	511/8	481/4	491/8	7/8	SummitBc	1.44p	17	x8026	411/8	395/8	397/8	3/4	TwnCtry	1.60	47	1234	143/8	143/8	141/8	VKNYQ	.05	x280	161/2	163/8	161/2	+1/8			
QuelBn	2.0f	16	1406	171/8	163/8	17	+5/8	SchrPl	1.32	21	38086	643/8	62	631/2	+1/4	SumBt pBf	3.00	x19	44	425/8	43	+1/4	ToyBiz	1.6	3063	171/2	163/4	17	-1/8	VKNYQ	.66	x101	113/4	115/8	115/8	+1/8				
Qstn	1.20	737	1173	113/4	113/4	113/4	+1/8	Schimb	1.50	31	29640	911/8	881/8	885/8	-1/8	SumPp	1.55	23	x46179	201/4	191/4	191/2	-1/4	ToyRU	48	68116	321/2	311/8	311/8	+3/8	VKOHO	.01	x172	167/8	161/2	161/2	-1/4			
QstnC	3412	363/4	361/4	365/8	+1/2	SchroAsn	4637	121/8	111/8	12	Schulz's	6.00e	7	4007	93/4	91/4	95/8	+1/4	SunCo	1.82	24	1306	281/2	281/4	281/2	+1/8	TrCda g pf	2.19	735	257/8	255/8	257/8	+1/8	VKOHO	.01	x448	163/4	163/8	163/8	-1/4
QstnR	1.18	15	271	357/8	345/8	347/8	-1/2	Schulz's	20f	21	35666	251/8	221/2	243/8	-3/8	SunCo	1.50	57	17996	251/4	235/4	247/8	+1/8	Transm pf	2.00	11	4379	733/8	715/8	715/8	+1/8	VKOHO	.01	x291	123/8	121/8	123/8	+1/4		
QkReily	.32f	9	2010	271/8	263/4	271/8	+3/8	Schulz's	20f	21	35666	813/8	793/8	793/8	-1/8	SunCo	1.50	57	17996	251/4	235/4	247/8	+1/8	TrCda g pf	2.19	735	257/8	255/8	257/8	+1/8	VKOHO	.01	x448	163/4	163/8	163/8	-1/4			
Quillimes n	1.9p	7713	107/8	103/4	107/8	-1/8	SchMau n	.60	81	8056	253/8	211/4	321/4	-1/8	SunFrg	1.7e	14	557	43/4	41/2	43/4	+1/8	TmDse pf	2.28	211	263/4	261/2	265/8	+1/8	VKTSR	.78	x1927	12	113/4	113/4	-1/8				
R-								SchMau n	.60	81	8056	231/8	233/8	247/8	+1/8	SunFrg	1.7e	14	557	43/4	41/2	43/4	+1/8	TmDse pf	2.28	211	263/4	261/2	265/8	+1/8	VKTSR	.78	x1927	12	113/4	113/4	-1/8			
RCM Str	.89	x3899	101/8	97/8	10		SchMau n	.60	81	8056	178/8	173/8	191/8	+5/8	SunFrg	1.7e	14	557	43/4	41/2	43/4	+1/8	TmDse pf	2.28	211	263/4	261/2	265/8	+1/8	VKTSR	.78	x1927	12	113/4	113/4	-1/8				
RFS Hll	1.44f	12	6536	161/2	151/2	153/4	+1/8	SchMau n	.60	81	8056	401/8	38	381/4	393/8	+5/8	SunFrg	1.7e	14	557	43/4	41/2	43/4	+1/8	TmDse pf	2.28	211	263/4	261/2	265/8	+1/8	VKTSR	.78	x1927	12	113/4	113/4	-1/8		
RJRNab	1.85	13	82211	273/4	261/8	275/8	+1/8	SchMau n	.10	13	613	233/8	227/8	23		SunFrg	1.7e	14	557	43/4	41/2	43/4	+1/8	TmDse pf	2.28	211	263/4	261/2	265/8	+1/8	VKTSR	.78	x1927	12	113/4	113/4	-1/8			
RJRNb	2.31	27	618	161/2	153/4	151/2	+1/8	SchMau n	.10	13	613	201/4	193/4	197/8	-1/8	SunFrg	1.7e	14	557	43/4	41/2	43/4	+1/8	TmDse pf	2.28	211	263/4	261/2	265/8	+1/8	VKTSR	.78	x1927	12	113/4	113/4	-1/8			
RJRNc	.60	48939	55/8	51/4	55/8	+1/8	SchMau n	.10	13	613	2289	47	451/4	47	+1	SunFrg	1.7e	14	557	43/4	41/2	43/4	+1/8	TmDse pf	2.28	211	263/4	261/2	265/8	+1/8	VKTSR	.78	x1927	12	113/4	113/4	-1/8			
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Latinos

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the Republican-sponsored welfare reform law, which denied social services to legal immigrants, and considered a federal ban on education for children of illegal immigrants in September.

"Politicians keep making laws that restrict immigrant rights and keep putting us down," said protester Enzo Martinez of Buffalo, N.Y. "If they don't know that we've got a mind of our own, they'll keep doing it."

Marchers demanded an increase in the minimum wage from 5.15 dollars to 7 dollars an hour, affirmative action, improved education and health services, citizen boards to monitor police action, and reform of the country's labor laws. By and large, the marchers were not seeking to redress specific grievances, but to express concern about the future, said U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor (Dem.-Ariz.), leader of the congressional Hispanic Caucus.

"You have Pete Wilson whispering in your one ear, and you have former Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan whispering in the other one, and they're saying that the problem with this country is

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the Latino community," Pastor said. "They're wrong."

Protesters complained that politicians were "putting a brown face on immigration" — fortifying America's border with Mexico while ignoring illegal immigrants from other countries.

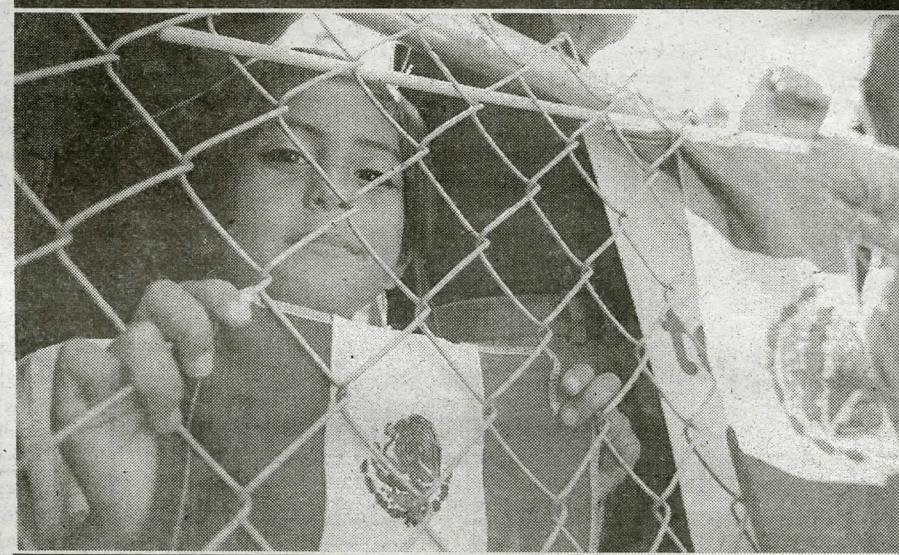
"We have open borders with Canada," said protester Rosa Rosales, chairwoman for civil rights in the San Antonio chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "Is it because their skin is not dark enough?"

New federal laws also require that sponsors of new immigrants earn at least 125 percent of the minimum wage, which means that a large part of America's Latino community will not be able to bring their relatives into the country, she added.

The march also drew counter-protesters such as Ron Prince, co-author of Proposition 187, who called the marchers' agenda "radical and extremist."

"These people do not represent loyal American Hispanics," said Barbara Coe, who also helped write Proposition 187. "These are the people who are too irresponsible to go home and try to better their own country, but who have decided to use ours."

"U.S. residents have found it difficult to obtain better jobs, safer homes, and better educational opportunities because of the unfair and unwanted competition of illegal immigrants," said K.B. Forbes, a Latino who formerly worked on Buchanan's presidential campaign.



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Vanessa Sosa, from Mexico, demonstrates with thousands of Hispanic-Americans in Washington Saturday.

Burma

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anxious to see their country gain admission to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) by next year, when Cambodia and Laos are due to become members, and have sought to assure Burma's neighbors that Rangoon's ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council — known as SLORC — is moving Burma toward a democratic society. But the latest cycle of repression may cause Burmese membership in the seven-nation regional organization to be placed on hold. Indeed, Philippine President Fidel Ramos said Burma's ASEAN application may be "reviewed" unless SLORC can "correct or improve upon" its image. Washington is also tightening the screws. Last week U.S. President Bill Clinton signed a proclamation banning Burmese government leaders and their families from entering the United States, at least for the time being. (Burma promptly announced it would deny entry visas to most U.S. citizens.) And Congress may soon give the president authority to bar new American investment in Burma in the event that SLORC re-arrests or exiles Suu Kyi, or unleashes large-scale repression against her followers.

Although Burmese leaders released Suu Kyi from six years of house arrest in July 1995, she has continued to gall them by addressing her followers every weekend at rallies outside her lakefront villa in Rangoon. The rallies have enabled her supporters to tape her speeches and then circulate them in the form of cassettes or transcripts. Now it appears that the regime aims to isolate her completely from the Burmese people. Late last month authorities cut off her phone and closed her opposition party's headquarters. The next step may be to squelch her ability to communicate with others simply by

preventing anyone from getting within shouting distance of her house. Last May, SLORC security forces suppressed a party congress she had called at that time by arresting some 260 NLD supporters — most of whom have since been released. Yet the government allowed her weekly rallies to continue. This time it may be different. Asked about the government's next move, a junta spokesman refused to say when — or if — the blockade of Suu Kyi's house would be lifted.

Certainly, SLORC was talking tough. Suu Kyi has "gone beyond the limits of an opposition leader" by holding "meetings which violated existing law," said Col. Kyaw Thein, a junta spokesman. "There is no need for any opposition group."

Rangoon-based diplomats believe SLORC is determined to stifle her voice. "They may not formally put her back under house arrest," said one Western diplomat, "but I wager they'll keep the Burmese people as far away from her as possible." Cut off from its charismatic leader, the National League for Democracy may find it hard to survive — or so the junta seems to be hoping. "The NLD has taken a hard beating," said another Western diplomat. "It looks so weak, fragile and vulnerable that SLORC may not need to put her back under house arrest."

Still, Burma's pro-democracy movement cannot be counted out. Apparently unimimidated by SLORC's heavy-handed show of force, Suu Kyi told the foreign journalists with whom she met last week that she fully intends to convene another opposition party congress at some future date. When and if she does, chances are that a surprising number of Burmese will again heed the call and brave arrest by trying to make their way to her house. And once again an embarrassed and strangely nervous group of ruling generals will have to suppress their people — in full view of Southeast Asia and the rest of the world.

SPORTS

National League Championship

Cardinals Pull One Ahead Of Braves

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

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ST. LOUIS — There was a time when Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves loved to see Ron Gant hit home runs.

A few more like the two he launched Saturday, however, and the Braves will be watching the World Series from home.

Gant connected twice against the team that abruptly dumped him two years ago because of a broken leg, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Braves 3-2 for a surprising 2-1 lead in the NL championship series.

"It's a great feeling," Gant said. "I had a lot of things happen to me in my career with Atlanta, a lot of good and a lot of bad. There's a lot of emotion going through me when I play them."

Before this round of playoffs began, Gant insisted over and over that he viewed the heavily favored Braves as merely another opponent. No one really believed it, though.

Gant hit a two-run homer into the Cardinals bullpen in the first inning, then sent a solo shot off Glavine into the shrubs in center field in sixth.

Helped by the homers, outstanding pitching from winner Donovan Osborne and the bullpen and the largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in the state of Missouri, the Cardinals were able to beat Atlanta at Busch Stadium for the first time in seven games this year.

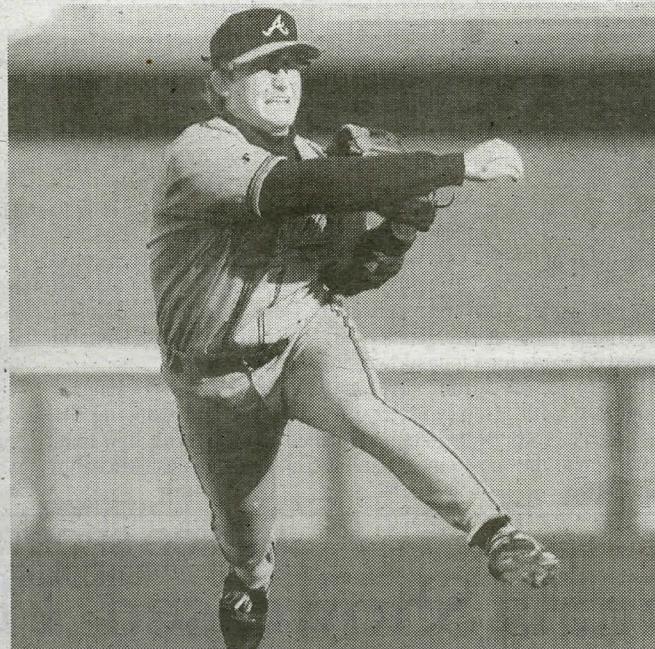
The Cardinals also won their team-record eighth straight postseason game at home, a string that began in 1987.

The loss left the Braves in an unfamiliar position — trailing in October. The defending World Series champions waltzed through their previous five postseason series, but fell victim to another strong pitching performance by St. Louis and Gant's home runs.

Game 4 is Sunday night, with Andy Benes starting for St. Louis and Denny Neagle for Atlanta. The Braves traded for the former All-Star in late August, but he has pitched only one inning in the postseason.

Osborne, whose bizarre year included a car crash, a brief stay in jail and an odd incident in which he cut his finger on a champagne bottle during a clinching celebration, put something positive on his resume — seven strong innings and a big-game win.

Mark Petkovsek relieved with runners on first and second and no



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ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Atlanta Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser throws to first as he tries, but fails, to get St. Louis Cardinal Royce Clayton during Game 3 of the NL Championship Series Saturday.

outs in the eighth with St. Louis leading 3-1. Javy Lopez had as infield single that loaded the bases and Jermaine Dye, just 2-for-22 in the postseason, lifted a sacrifice fly to sore-armed center fielder Ray Lankford.

But Petkovsek limited the damage, retiring pinch-hitter Terry Pendleton on a soft liner and striking out Jeff Blauser, leaving the No. 8 hitter in a 2-for-21 rut in the postseason.

Dennis Eckersley then relieved and got the last two outs for a save, setting off a celebration among the red-clad crowd of 56,769.

Chavez Stops Gamache In Return To Ring

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — For one night, at least, Julio Cesar Chavez was able to put his problems behind him and make a triumphant return to the ring.

Fighting before thousands of adoring fans, Chavez made up for a slow start Saturday night by overwhelming and stopping an outmatched Joey Gamache at the end of the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round fight.

The crowd cheered wildly as Chavez and Gamache went toe-to-toe much of the final round, with Chavez splitting open a cut over Gamache's eye and leaving him exhausted in the corner as the bell sounded to end the round.

Referee Marty Denkin took one look at Gamache, who was bloodied and standing with his mouth open, and put his arm around the fighter to end the bout.

Chavez showed glimpses of the form that made him a champion in four weight classes in winning for the 98th time in 101 fights.

By the eighth round, though, the punches from Chavez were starting to take their toll, and Gamache stood toe-to-toe with the former champion. The tactic proved to be a mistake when Chavez waded in and threw punches almost nonstop to finally force an end to the fight.

American League Championship

Strawberry Homers Twice To Put N.Y. At Series Door

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

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BALTIMORE — The New York Yankees have the perfect Camden Yards formula: pull out the power and turn it over to the bullpen.

Now, after another win in their favorite road ballpark, they're one victory away from their first AL pennant in 15 years.

Darryl Strawberry homered twice and Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill each hit a two-run homer Saturday night, leading the Yankees to an 8-4 win over Baltimore and a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series.

New York will try to wrap up its record 34th AL pennant Sunday when Andy Pettitte pitches against Scott Erickson in a rematch of Game 1 starters.

Even if the Yankees win, they may want to stay in Baltimore for the World Series: they're 8-0 in Camden Yards this year, including 2-0 in the playoffs.

Strawberry hit a solo homer in the second inning off Baltimore rookie Rocky Coppinger

and a two-run drive in the eighth off Armando Benitez, his first postseason homers since he was with the New York Mets in 1988.

Baltimore had closed to 5-4 before the Yankees added three runs in the eighth on Cecil Fielder's RBI groundout and Strawberry's opposite-field shot to left.

Then, in the bottom half, Mariano Rivera escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam. With Baltimore needing a grand slam to tie, he retired three straight hitters who had combined for 100 homers during the regular season.

Both teams were forced to use their No. 4 starters because the series opener was rained out Tuesday. And both pitchers showed why their managers wanted to avoid them.

Kenny Rogers lasted just three-plus innings, giving up all four runs. But once again, the bullpen was mostly brilliant, getting its sixth win of the postseason.

David Weathers gave up three hits in 2 2-3 shutout innings and got the victory, although he did allow two inherited runners to score.

Graeme Lloyd got Brady Anderson to pop up with two outs and a man on in the sixth, and Rivera pitched the next two innings. John Wetteland, who had three postseason saves, pitched a perfect ninth.

Today's News

MLS Semifinal

TAMPA — Raul Diaz Arce's goal in the 82nd minute snapped a tie game Saturday to push D.C. United into the Major League Soccer finals with a 2-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Mutiny.

United swept the best-of-three series and will meet either Kansas City or Los Angeles for the first MLS championship.

Goalkeeper Mark Simpson made three saves for the United, which finished third in the East Division.

The championship game will be played on Oct. 20 at Foxboro Stadium, home of the New England Revolution.

— United Press International

Becker Rallies Past Martin

VIENNA, Austria — Boris Becker struggled early but rallied to beat American Todd Martin 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 on Saturday to reach the final of the 800,000 dollar CA Trophy. Becker will face unseeded Dutchman Jan Siemerink, who outlasted Arnaud Boetsch of France 7-6 (9-7), 6-4 in an hour and 39 minutes.

The fifth-seeded Becker clearly was dominated early by Martin, whose serve put Becker on the defensive and won the first set in 39 minutes.

But buoyed by the partisan crowd, Becker located his forehand and raced to a double-set point at 5-4. He wasted the first and then took the set when Martin missed with a backhand volley.

Hingis And Huber Advance

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Sixteen-year-old Martina Hingis of Switzerland moved into the finals of the Porsche Grand Prix by defeating Olympic champion Lindsay Davenport 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 on Saturday.

In Sunday's final, Hingis will face Germany's Anke Huber, who defeated Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-1, 6-1.

Hingis, No. 10 in the world rankings, won her first international tournament this year, defeating Barbara Paulus of Austria in Prostejov, Czech Republic.

Hingis, one of tennis' rising stars, earlier this year also advanced to the finals in Hamburg and at the Italian Open, and to the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

Heeb Wins Road Race

LUGANO, Switzerland — Spurred on by the hometown crowd, Switzerland's Barbara Heeb won the women's road race title at the world cycling championships Saturday, becoming the first Swiss woman ever to win a gold medal in the event.

Heeb covered the grueling 100.8 kilometer (62.6 miles) course in a time of two hours, 53 minutes 5 seconds. She out sprinted Lithuania's Rasa Polikeviciute over the final two kilometers (4.4 miles) to finish 17 seconds ahead.

Polikeviciute clocked 2:53.20, followed by Canada's Linda Jackson who hung on to take the bronze. Defending champion and Olympic gold medalist Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli placed a disappointing seventh, 1:51 minutes behind Heeb.

— Associated Press

Florida State Destroys Miami's Winning Streak

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI — A fast start by Florida State helped Bobby Bowden overcome the Miami Hurricanes and his Orange Bowl jinx Saturday.

Shevin Smith returned a fumble 54 yards for a touchdown and Warrick Dunn scored on an 80-yard run as the Seminoles took a 17-point lead in the first 11 minutes, then held on to win 34-16.

Bowden had lost five in a row to Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Third-ranked Florida State (5-0) strengthened its position in the national championship chase by ending Miami's 11-game winning streak, longest in the nation. The sixth-ranked Hurricanes (4-1) lost at home for only the third time in the past 74 games.

The Hurricanes scored 16 points in the second period to close to 20-16 at halftime. But they were shut out in the second half by a defense ranked third in the nation.

Ryan Clement played well in defeat, notwithstanding a vicious pass rush to complete 20 of 31 passes for 267 yards. Yatil Green had eight receptions for 157 yards, including touchdowns of 31 and 5 yards.

Florida State junior Thad Busby became the first first-year starting quarterback to win in the series since 1990. He completed eight of 17 passes for 125 yards and clinched the victory by scoring on a 1-yard keeper with 1:23 left.

Facing a defense ranked first in the nation, the Seminoles had the ball for just 2 minutes in the opening period but led 17-0 thanks in part to two Miami turnovers.

Troy Saunders' interception set up a 48-yard field goal by Bentley, the longest of the senior's career. Then Danyell Ferguson fumbled when tackled by Vernon Crawford, and the ball rolled to Smith, who picked it up and ran untouched for a touchdown.

Florida State struck again on the second play following a punt.

Dunn slipped through a blitz into the secondary, then juked past safety Marcus Wimberly to score on the longest run of the senior's career.

Miami's comeback began with an 80-yard drive helped by Clement's 40-yard pass to Green on third-and-20. The pair connected again for a 31-yard touchdown, although television replays showed that Green may have been out of bounds when he made the catch.

Following Bentley's second field goal, Miami drove 62 yards for another touchdown. Clement completed four third-down passes, the final one to Green for the score, trimming Florida State's lead to 20-13.

Dunn fumbled on the next play, and Miami's Kenny Holmes recovered at the Florida State 9 to set up Andy Crosland's 26-yard field goal.

Rock Preston's 4-yard touchdown run capped a 75-yard drive in the third period to give Florida State a 27-16 lead.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Irish Rebound To Crush Huskies

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Autry Denson speaks so softly that some of his teammates might not have heard him say Notre Dame's season didn't end with its loss to Ohio State.

So he went out and showed them.

Denson rushed for 137 yards and one touchdown — including a 47-yard carry that was Notre Dame's longest this season — as the No. 11 Fighting Irish rolled over No. 16 Washington 54-20 on Saturday. Ron Powlus also threw for three touchdowns.

The loss to Ohio State two weeks ago dealt a severe blow to Notre Dame's hopes for a national championship. But Denson said earlier this week there was still something left to play for.

"Ohio State was a wakeup call," he said. "We knew what we could do, we just went to our strength ... You put it together on Saturday no matter what."

The win was coach Lou Holtz's 96th at Notre Dame, second only to Knute Rockne's 105. Ara Parseghian is third with 95 wins.

Holtz had spent the last two weeks worrying whether his team could recover. But any doubts he might have had were answered in the first series of the game, when freshman safety Deke Cooper picked off a Brock Huard pass at the Husky 38. Two plays later, Denson scampered 33 yards for a touchdown, and the Irish led 7-0.

The Irish (4-1) rolled from there, running all over the Washington (3-2) defense with a rejuvenated offensive line and stopping the Husky offense cold. Notre Dame finished the day with 650 total offensive yards, the most since gaining 617 yards against Michigan State in 1991.

The Irish players exchanged high fives as time ran out, and left the field with their helmets raised to the fans.

"I told the team they'd find out a lot about themselves, things that I already knew but they had to find out," Holtz said. "It did us a lot of good. I told them before the game that I really believed that we were a good football team."

The game would have been even more lopsided if not for some careless mistakes by Notre Dame. The Irish held Washington to just 29 yards rushing in the first half, only to give up 14 points in the final five minutes. The Huskies finished the day with 257 total offensive yards.

"At halftime, all I said was, 'Men, we are 12 points ahead with 30 minutes left,'" Holtz said. "I don't know how we got it, but we got it." Denson got the Irish back on track, running for a career-long 47 yards on the third play of the third quarter. It also was Notre Dame's longest run this season, topping his 33-yard effort in the first quarter. Powlus connected with Pete Chryplewicz four plays later, and Notre Dame led 33-14.

Marc Edwards fumbled on Notre Dame's next possession, and Washington's Ink Aleaga recovered the ball at the Irish 45. But the Huskies couldn't take advantage of their field position, and were forced to punt. Powlus hit Chryplewicz again with a 29-yard touchdown pass — the longest reception of Chryplewicz's career — to put Notre Dame ahead 40-14.

The Huskies went three and out again, and a penalty on the return gave Notre Dame the ball at Washington's 45. Powlus, whose only mistake of the day was a fumbled snap, then fired a bomb to Malcolm Johnson for another score.

Powlus finished the day 8-of-12 for 194 yards. Huard, who left the game with a concussion in the third quarter, was 8-of-26 for 99 yards. Shane Fortney was 4-of-9 for 47 yards. Both Husky quarterbacks were intercepted twice.

MEXICO SPORTS ROUNDUP

Finals Showcased Throughout Mexico

By LEOPOLDO MARTINEZ
The News Staff Reporter

Juan Ramon Lopez Pape of Team Corona will lead the field to the green flag on Sunday's big rig race, the fourth event of the Delvac Cup Tractor Truck 10-race Championship, over the 1,850-meter oval circuit in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon.

Actually, Lopez will be in quest of his second win of the season — he won his first race this year during the opening season on June 8 in the 1,450-meter racetrack in Queretaro.

"I think I have plenty of possibilities to go for my second win because for the first-time ever I'm starting on the pole position," said Lopez. "My big rig worked in great shape during today's (Saturday) warmup practices and all I have to do tomorrow is have an intelligent race."

Lopez said that his goal is to place atop the championship standings after Sunday's 45-lap race. He is currently ranked third in the overall standings with 189 points, behind Freddy Tame Jr. (the season's point leader with 235 points) and Jorge Goeters, who marches in second place with 195 points.

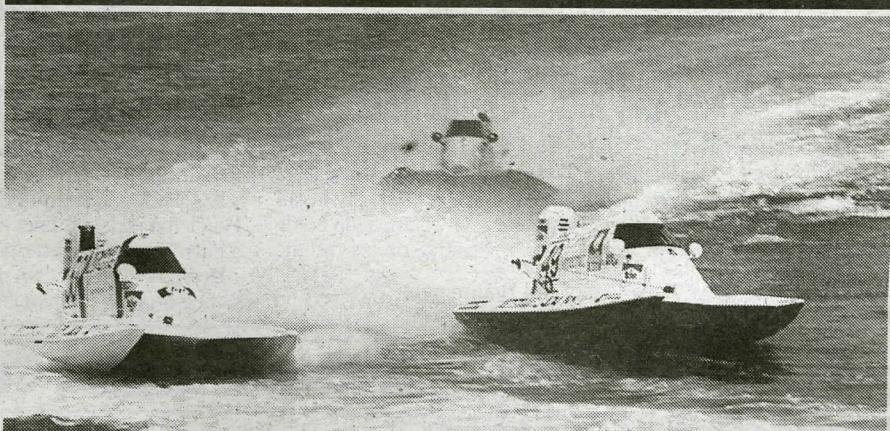
The rest of the field to line up on Sunday's starting grid includes Goeters, Eugenio Martin del Campo, Ruben Garcia Novoa, Rafael Rosas, Carlos Contreras, Mara Reyes (the only female driver of the field), Marco Loera, Roberto Lascurian, Alfredo Galland, Tame Jr. and Patrick Goeters.

Sunday's big rig race will attract a lot of Monterrey fans as hometown driver Armando Manautou returns to action after two years away from competition. Manautou said that he will try to repeat his 1994 victory in his homeland.

"I am going to dust myself off this weekend from those two years away from competition," he said.

SPEEDBOAT RACE

Gonzalez Wins First Place: Jose Gonzalez achieved provisional first place after



Jose Gonzalez (left foreground) races toward winning the first day of Formula T-6 Speedboat Competition in Bahia de Topolobampo Saturday. Also pictured is Sergio Mostalac (right), who would later lose control of his boat.

Saturday's first two heats of the Formula T-6 speedboat race, the seventh event of the Nauticopa Marlboro speedboat championship, in the Bahia de Topolobampo in Los Mochis, Sinaloa.

The remaining two heats will be raced on Sunday.

Gonzalez placed second in the first heat. But in the second heat he came from behind to win and take the provisional first spot. The fight in the first heat was between Gonzalez and heat-winner Sergio Mostalac. However, in the following heat Mostalac had to give up the race after losing control of his boat in an early spinout.

Sunday's competition will feature two races, the Formula T-6 and the Formula T-1 division, which held one heat on Saturday, with Jay Price of the United States, earning the provisional first place, followed by Nino Riveroll and Jesus Leon.

TENNIS

"The Spider" Herrera Reaches Finals: Top seed Luis Enrique "The Spider" Herrera (Mexico) reached the finals of the ATP Satellite

Circuit, the first leg of a four-week tournament, after defeating Cuban and No. 6 seed Armando Perez 6-4, 6-2 during Saturday's semifinals in Los Cabos, Baja California.

Sunday, the left-handed Herrera is slated to play No. 3 seed Sule Ladipo of Nigeria, who edged Mexican Oscar Ortiz, the tournament's No. 2 seed, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles competition, meanwhile, there will be an all-Mexican final on Sunday. Erick Casas and Ortiz will meet Herrera and Mariano Sanchez. Casas and Ortiz made it to the finals after a 6-2, 6-3 win over the Austrians twosome of Ronald Dueller and Reinhard Wawra, while Herrera and Sanchez ousted the tandem of Carlos Drada of Colombia and Sule Ladipo of Nigeria.

Elsewhere Saturday, Paula Cabezas of Chile won the Ireland Cup, a 10,000 dollar WTA Tournament, after overwhelming Geraldine Kolbovik of Canada 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 in Huisquilucan, State of Mexico.

In doubles competition, the Canadian twosome of Renata Kolbovic and Tracey Hiete won the finals by edging out Mexican Karin Palme and Alena Paulekova of the

NFL COMMENTARY

Irvin's Return May Be Dallas' Tonic

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press



This is the week the Dallas Cowboys have been pointing to all season, the one in which Michael Irvin returns from his five-week drug suspension.

It's as much a psychological lift as anything for the Cowboys, whose offense stumbled badly for most of the first five games.

After a big win in Philadelphia and a bye week, they go into Sunday's game with the Arizona Cardinals 2-3.

"It feels like our group is now closer to being back together," says quarterback Troy Aikman. "As much as anything else, along with having a great player on the field again, it gives us a lot of confidence."

One thing Irvin's return does is rest Deion Sanders, who's been playing both wide receiver and cornerback. Although Kevin Williams, the other wide receiver, remains out, Sanders will probably play less on offense.

It also gives Aikman the third-down receiver he's lacked. Irvin and tight end Jay Novacek have been his favorites over the years, but neither was in the lineup for the first five games. Novacek is still out with a back injury.

Arizona is probably the best possible opponent for Irvin.

The Cowboys have beaten the Cardinals 11 straight times and are two-touchdown favorites against a team that started 0-3.

The Cardinals have gotten their spark from two unlikely players: running back LeShon Johnson and quarterback Kent Graham, who replaced an ineffective Boomer Esiason.

Johnson, who gained only 97 yards in his two previous seasons, is averaging 8.5 yards per carry. Graham threw for 366 yards and four touchdowns in a 31-28 overtime win over St. Louis.

The Cardinals are also trying to get a lift from Irvin's return. "A lot of national attention will be on this game because of Michael," says safety Matt Darby. "We're viewing this as an opportunity to show the country that we are for real."

The biggest game of the week takes place Monday night, when San Francisco visits Green Bay.

In other games Sunday, Chicago is at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Houston at Atlanta, Miami at Buffalo, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at Jacksonville, St. Louis at Carolina, Washington at New England, Detroit at Oakland, Philadelphia at the New York Giants and Baltimore at Indianapolis. Denver, Kansas City, San Diego and Seattle are off.

San Francisco (4-1) at Green Bay (5-1)

Despite the similar records, the Packers have been far more impressive this season. Their 204 points are by far the most in the league, and they've allowed only 72.

They've also won 20 of 21 at Lambeau Field, where the only thing going against them is the possibility one of their stars will be injured jumping into the stands after a touchdown.

Brett Favre's 116.4 rating is 31 points better than any other NFC quarterback and 14 points better than anyone else in the NFL.

The teams the 49ers have beaten are a combined 2-14. Both Steve Young (groin pull) and Elvis Grbac (cracked vertebrae) are hurting.

But the 49ers have incentive: avenging the 27-17 playoff loss to the Packers in San Francisco.

"We've been pointing toward this game all season," says Jerry Rice. "We feel like they embarrassed us at our place."

That was the doing of Mike Holmgren, who was offensive coordinator at San Francisco before taking over the Packers, and Fritz Shurmur, the defensive coordinator, who had plenty of experience against the San Francisco offense during his years with the Rams.

Miami (3-2) at Buffalo (4-1)

Jim Kelly could return, which isn't entirely a good thing for the Bills. He was at the bottom of the AFC quarterback ratings when he was hurt and the Bills are 2-0 with Todd Collins.

But Miami has more problems, particularly with Dan Marino gone for another month and Craig Erickson and Bernie Kosar in charge.

After a loss to Seattle, Jimmy Johnson cut veteran safety Gene Atkins, whom he deemed responsible for allowing the winning touchdown.

Cincinnati (1-4) at Pittsburgh (4-1)

If the Steelers coach were someone other than Bill Cowher, this would be a spot for a letdown after Monday night's 17-7 win in Kansas City. But Cowher's teams rarely stumble that way, even though Mike Tomczak is unlikely to throw for 338 yards again.

The Bengals could be down after playing well against the Oilers and losing in overtime.

Washington (4-1) at New England (3-2)

Drew Bledsoe seems to have re-emerged for the Patriots, who have three straight wins after starting with losses in Miami and Buffalo. Coach Bill Parcells has won 10 of his last 13 games against the Skins, but that was Parcells' Giants against Joe Gibbs' Redskins.

This is a good test for Washington, which has been inconsistent defensively against a soft schedule. The offense has been mostly Terry Allen, who has four straight 100-yard games.

Baltimore (2-3) at Indianapolis (4-1)

This game would be more interesting if it were in Baltimore, where fans could get worked into a frenzy at the sight of horseshoes on the helmets of a team from Indianapolis.

It wasn't too surprising that the Colts lost in Buffalo, a tough place to win against a tough defense. It would be surprising if they lost here, since the Ravens' only wins were at home against New Orleans and Oakland.

Bam Morris returns from a drug-related suspension to make his debut at running back for the Ravens.

Detroit (3-2) at Oakland (2-4)

Wayne Fontes' Lions often lose on the road against a struggling team, particularly when they're hurt, and nine regulars are banged up. The Raiders' 34-13 victory over the winless Jets quieted for one week talk that owner Al Davis would fire coach Mike White. Last week, White found one answer — the running game, led by Joe Askia's 136 yards in 21 carries.

Philadelphia (3-2) at New York Giants (2-3)

This game will probably be decided by defense, particularly with Ty Detmer at quarterback for Philadelphia in place of injured Rodney Peete. Detmer has had the bye week to practice, but still has thrown just 35 passes in four NFL seasons.

The Giants defense has improved. It's only 22nd in the league because the offense can't keep it off the field, but the unit hasn't allowed a touchdown in the last two games.

Minnesota (5-1) at Tampa Bay (0-5)

Are the Vikings a legitimate 5-1? They lost to the Giants, then barely beat banged-up Carolina at home last week.

Tampa is certainly a legitimate 0-5. The Buccaneers scored just 45 points, 23 of them in the one game they were in, a 27-23 loss in Denver.

Chicago (2-4) at New Orleans (1-5)

Bears coach Dave Wannstedt understands how Saints coach Jim Mora's been feeling. When you expect to win and don't, the fans want you gone.

Now Wannstedt also understands the problems Don Shula had with Bryan Cox. At some point, Cox will explode, as he did after last week's 37-6 loss to the Packers. The Saints, 0-5 last year before winning seven of 11, come in off a 17-13 win over Jacksonville.

Houston (3-2) at Atlanta (0-5)

It's familiar ground for the Oilers, since there often are as many empty seats in the Georgia Dome as in the Astrodome. And with the Falcons unable to foist disgruntled quarterback Jeff George on Seattle, there's not even the curiosity factor of a new quarterback to watch.

This is a big game for the Oilers, the only likely challenger to Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

St. Louis (1-4) at Carolina (3-2)

Which one is the expansion team? The all-rookie Rams have Tony Banks at quarterback, Lawrence Phillips and Derrick Harris at running back and Eddie Kennison at wide receiver.

But the Panthers have the longer casualty list. Four key defenders — Sam Mills, Tyrone Poole, Brett Maxie and Duane Bickett — all have muscle pulls and didn't practice during the week.

New York Jets (0-6) at Jacksonville (2-4)

Again, which one is the expansion team? Most of the guys who signed contracts worth 82 million dollars with the Jets in the offseason are injured, including Keyshawn Johnson and Neil O'Donnell. Frank Reich replaces O'Donnell at quarterback, but Glenn Foley could get a look if Reich falters.

The one thing going for the Jets is that Jacksonville is 1-11 outside the AFC Central and lost to New York last season.

Gators Chew Up No. 12 Louisiana State University

Associated Press

Top-ranked Florida flexed its own running muscles Saturday, with Elijah Williams and Fred Taylor each topping 100 yards as the Gators held Kevin Faulk to 26 yards in a 56-13 rout of the No. 12 Tigers.

Danny Wuerffel chipped in with 277 yards and three touchdowns as the Gators (6-0) had two running backs surpass 100 yards in the same game for the first time in 12 years.

LSU (4-1) was eighth in the nation in rushing with 279.5 yards per game but was held to just 28 yards — its worst showing since 1992.

Meanwhile, Florida totaled 630 yards — 308 rushing.

Wuerffel now has 92 career TD passes and moved past David Klingler of Houston into second place on the NCAA Division I-A list. Ty Detmer of Brigham Young holds the record for career TD passes with 121.

No. 2 Ohio St. 17, Wisconsin 14

At Columbus, Ohio, Dimitrius Stanley turned a short hook pass into a 48-yard fourth-quarter score and second-ranked Ohio State made two late interceptions Saturday to preserve a 17-14 victory over Wisconsin.

Ohio State (5-0 overall, 2-0 Big Ten) had just two turnovers in its first four games, but made three against Wisconsin, which came in as a 27-point underdog.

The biggest turnover was Kevin Huntley's 36-yard touchdown run with a fumble, which gave the Badgers a 14-10 lead early in the final quarter. The Buckeyes also had a field goal blocked.

Stanley broke three tackles after catching a short pass from Joe Germaine for Ohio State's go-ahead touchdown with 8:51 remaining.

No. 4 Arizona St. 42, UCLA 34

At Pasadena, Ca., despite an early three-touchdown deficit, Arizona State's first venture on the road this year turned out to be a success.

Jake Plummer threw one touchdown pass and caught another 51 seconds later midway through the fourth quarter to put ASU (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) ahead for good, and the fourth-ranked Sun Devils went on to beat the Bruins 42-34.

No. 10 Penn State 31, Purdue 14

At State College, Pa., Curtis Enis scored three TDs and had 177 all-purpose yards as the Nittany Lions (6-1) rebounded from their 31-point loss to Ohio State.

Enis had scoring runs of 9 and 3 yards in the first half as Penn State built a 24-0 lead. He added his third TD — a 2-yard run — early in the fourth quarter as Purdue fell to 2-4. Enis had 23 carries for 83 yards and seven catches for 94 yards.

No. 15 Northwestern 26, Minnesota 24

At Evanston, Ill., the Wildcats nearly blew a 23-0 lead a week after rallying from a 16-0 deficit to beat Michigan.

This time, the Wildcats survived primarily because Minnesota, down by two points, allowed 20 seconds to run off the clock just before Hudhaifa Ismaeli sacked Cory Sauter with three seconds left.

A final pass by Sauter from the Gophers' 46 was incomplete.

Northwestern (5-1, 3-0 in the Big Ten) won its fifth straight game as Darnell Autry gained 189 yards on 41 carries and became the school's career rushing leader.

Morning BRIEFING

By MAL FLORENCE
Los Angeles Times

Tampa Bay Lightning defenseman Jay Wells doesn't wear a helmet in practice, the only player on his team to go bare-headed. He insists he has a logical reason for going without the protective gear.

"In practice, you're not banging and pounding like a real game," he said. "Besides, I don't have a heck of a lot of hair on my head as it is. When I wear one, it rubs and wears on what little I do have."

Trivia time: Who holds the NFL record for the longest punt?

Sensible meal: Wayne Gretzky will be the first person to appear on the Campbell's soup label. Jay Leno observed, "That makes sense, to put a hockey player on a can of soup. It's probably the only thing they can eat without teeth."

Last laugh: A sign in the stands before San Francisco 49er quarterback Elvis Grbac's first NFL start, a 44-10 victory at St. Louis last season:

"What's the difference between Elvis Grbac and Elvis Presley? One is fat, slow and hasn't been seen for years, and the other is Elvis Presley."

It's presumed that there were no such signs in the stands last Sunday in St. Louis, where Grbac, replacing injured Steve Young, led the 49ers to a 28-11 victory over the Rams. In fact, Grbac is 5-2 as a starter.

Battered Cowboy: Mark Kram in the *Philadelphia Daily News*: "Emmitt Smith is so banged up these days that if he decided to leave his body to science, science would give it back."

Star on the Stripe: Shaquille O'Neal's replacement in Orlando, Felton Spencer, missed all four shots that he took from the field in a recent exhibition game.

However, he received a standing ovation from what was left from a crowd of 17,248 after making a pair of free throws for his first points with 3:31 to go. Overall, he grabbed 10 rebounds and made all four of his free throws.

Red October: As has been recent tradition when the St. Louis Cardinals make it to postseason, most of the 56,000 fans at St. Louis' Busch Stadium wore red to support their team for Game 3 of the National League Championship series.

"Just showing that Cardinals spirit," 15-year-old Nathan Rueckert said. From his seat behind right field, Rueckert wore a red and white striped Cat in the Hat hat, red face paint, red knee socks with red shorts, and an Ozzie Smith jersey.

"I just try to find everything red. I guess it's a St. Louis thing," he said.

Apparently, just be glad Baltimore fans aren't cramming Camden Yards in burnt orange and black. Oh, the humanity.

Trivia answer: Steve O'Neal of the New York Jets, 98 yards against the Denver Broncos on Sept. 21, 1969.

And finally: A deadbeat dad's season tickets to Kansas City Chief football games will be sold at a sheriff's auction Tuesday to help make up the 10,000 dollars he owes for four years of child support.

The two tickets for three of the remaining home games and the right to purchase more in future seasons will be sold to the highest bidder.

Old, Prestigious Club Looks Back

By RICARDO CASTILLO MIRELES
The News Staff Reporter

Kicks

present, it is in a slump and having a poor season — not the first, not the last.

The one thing for sure is that America has become one of Mexico's most famous clubs. First because when its founder "Record" managed it, America made it a point to have international friendlies. And now because it is owned by television consortium *Televisa*, which promotes it a great deal.

Summarizing the team's history is not easy, since it's a long one. But no question about it, we're dealing with one of the finest clubs in Mexican soccer history, and definitely, it is a team that's here to stay.

The team celebrated Saturday night at Azteca Stadium, with special homage going to former player Miguel Angel Cornero, who is now in a wheelchair.

Record's Record — Rafael Garza was a man of his time. After earning four consecutive league titles, he participated in the first authentic national team in the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics, and the first World Cup in Montevideo in 1930. By 1934, he became team coach having taken the squad to Italy for an infamous 4-0 qualifying game loss to Team USA.

Record stayed at the helm of the team, having won the 1938 Pan American championship games. At the time, Mexico declined to participate in the France '38 World Cup, since the drums of war were too strong in Europe at the time.

Without any World Cup action for many years, "Record" stayed both at the helm of Team Mexico and America. But by 1948 his game had decayed beyond any competitiveness and he was finally relieved from the team, which went to Brazil '50

World Cup with a revamped cast.

Record died in 1957. He was representative of an entire era in Mexican soccer, from 1916 to 1948. Had it not been for men like him, Mexico would not have the little soccer it has today.

Del Olmo's Case — Beyond birthday celebrations, America is in trouble. On Friday they released the man who was one of Mexico's finest midfielders in history, Joaquin del Olmo, sending him to a Second Division farm. Del Olmo played many memorable matches both for America, and Team Mexico. Whether the move was to punish Del Olmo for arrogant behavior, or because his game has actually declined, is a subject of discussion. The fact is that Del Olmo was torn to pieces, nearly crying, but that's the way it goes. For a soccer player, when it's over... it's over.

Group of...Six? — Over the past few weeks we've been talking about a group of eight First Division soccer team presidents who have formed a splinter movement at the Mexican Soccer Federation.

On Friday, the presidents of the other 10 teams met in Guadalajara summoned by Mexican Soccer Federation president Juan Jose Leano and at the outset it was said that two teams, Pachuca and Santos, had deserted the Group of Eight.

They analyzed the proposal made by the Eight two weeks ago and they will study it again when the presidents of 16 of the 18 teams meet next Thursday in Mexico City. Absent in that meeting will be Veracruz and Morelia team owner, Moises Saba, suspended for six months for bad-mouthing Federation officials.

Presidents of clubs such as America, Necaxa, Atlante, Tecos, Puebla, Pumas, Toluca, Guadalajara, Atlas and Monterrey did take the document seriously and will consider the proposals made, provided they turn their teams into more profitable institutions.

After all, soccer is big business!

NBA COMMENTARY

Knicks Hope Big Moves Prove Fruitful

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Pleading for an atmosphere of unselfishness, coach Jeff Van Gundy is currently prepping his revamped New York Knicks for the upcoming NBA season.

New York returns only five players from a team that won 47 games last season and was ousted in the second round of the playoffs by the Chicago Bulls.

Newcomers Larry Johnson, Allan Houston, Chris Childs and Buck Williams join three rookies on a team that has only two of last year's starters — Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley — in this season's projected opening night lineup.

Van Gundy has repeatedly preached the need for unselfish play, especially on a team with a new star, Johnson, who will still be expected to defer to Patrick Ewing as the nine-time All-Star enters his 12th season — and the last on his contract.

Another subplot is the expected benching of John Starks, a starter the past five years, in favor of Houston, who signed a 56 million dollar, seven-year free agent contract to leave the Detroit Pistons.

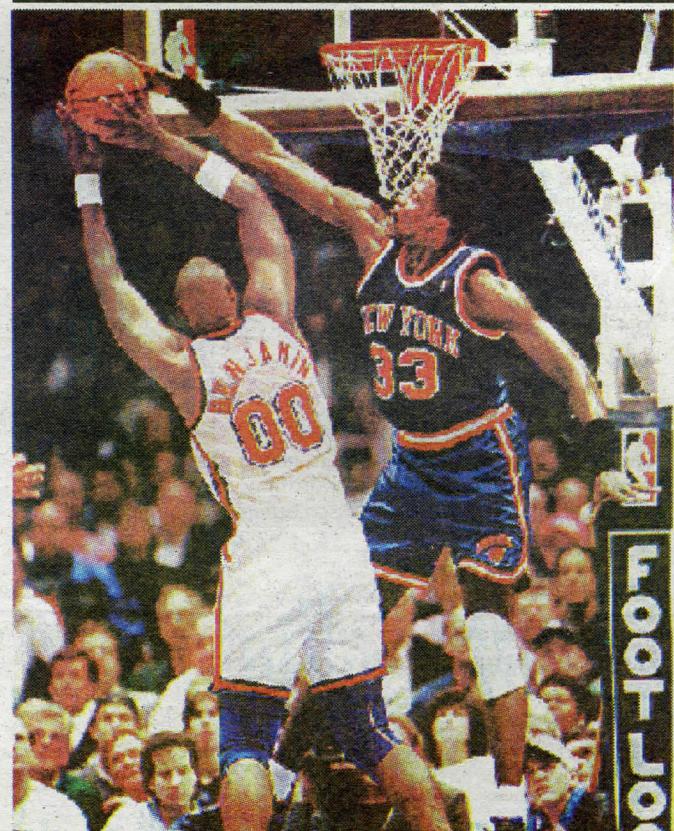
"If there's one thing that could make it a rocky road, it would be if we don't sacrifice as much as we would hope," Van Gundy said.

New York must also improve on an offense that averaged only 88.6 points per game during the playoffs last season. That lack of offense was the primary reason why New York tried to put together a younger team — acquiring Johnson from Charlotte for Anthony Mason and getting point guard Chris Childs (formerly of the New Jersey Nets) to replace Derek Harper.

"I think the mistaken perception is that we'll be a worse defensive team," Van Gundy said. "Over the last five years, the Knicks have played good half-court defense but the rebounding has slipped and the offense has been substandard."

"Championship teams are good in all three areas, and it's no mistake that the two highest scoring teams were in the finals last year. They combined it with defense and rebounding."

New York should contend with Indiana, Orlando, Washington and Miami for second-best in the East, and their nemesis in the conference will remain the Chicago Bulls.



AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE
Patrick Ewing (33) will likely remain New York's centerpiece in the midst of daring off-season acquisitions.

NHL STANDINGS

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	3	0	1	7	15	4
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	4	13	13
Philadelphia	2	2	0	4	10	13
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	2	4	10	7
New Jersey	1	2	0	2	6	8
Washington	1	3	0	2	14	16
N.Y. Rangers	0	3	2	2	10	17

Northeast Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	2	0	2	6	20	14
Hartford	2	0	0	4	8	3
Ottawa	1	1	2	4	11	11
Buffalo	1	3	0	2	6	14
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	2	11	16
Boston	0	1	1	1	6	9

Western Conference

Central Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	4	0	0	8	15	7
St. Louis	3	1	0	6	11	8
Phoenix	2	1	0	4	9	4
Chicago	2	2	0	4	9	7
Detroit	2	2	0	4	10	6
Toronto	1	2	0	2	10	12

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	3	2	0	5	17	14
Colorado	2	2	1	3	15	14
Calgary	2	2	0	4	7	7
Los Angeles	2	3	0	4	18	21
Anaheim	1	1	2	4	15	16
San Jose	1	2	1	3	10	18
Vancouver	1	2	0	2	4	5

Friday's Late Results

Colorado 2, Chicago 0
St. Louis 3, Edmonton 1

Saturday's Results

N.Y. Islanders 5, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 3, Ottawa 2
Detroit 6, Buffalo 1
Montreal 5, N.Y. Rangers 2
Dallas 4, New Jersey 2
Los Angeles 4, Washington 3
Florida 6, Hartford 0
Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 4
Anaheim at Phoenix (Late)
St. Louis at Vancouver (Late)
Boston at San Jose (Late)

Sunday's Games

Calgary at Philadelphia
Dallas at Chicago

Monday's Games

Boston at Vancouver
Calgary at N.Y. Rangers
Edmonton at Phoenix

— Associated Press

Playoff Grand Slams

A list of players who have hit grand slams in AL and NL playoff history:

American League
Mike Cuellar, Balt. at Minn., Game 1, 1970.
Don Baylor, Calif. at Mil., Game 4, 1982.
Edgar Martinez, Sea. vs. N.Y., Game 4, 1995.
Bobby Bonilla, Balt. vs. Cleve., Game 1, 1996.
Albert Belle, Cleve. vs. Balt., Game 3, 1996.

National League
Ron Cey, L. A. vs. Phil., Game 1, 1977.
Dusty Baker, L. A. vs. Phil., Game 2, 1977.
Will Clark, San Fran. at Chic., Game 1, 1989.
Ron Gant, Atl. vs. Pitts., Game 2, 1992.
Mark Lewis, Cinc. vs. L. A., Game 3, 1995.
Gary Gaetti, St. Lou. vs. Atl., Game 2, 1996.

MLS PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-3)

Tampa Bay vs. D.C.
Game 1 - D.C. 4, Tampa Bay 1
Game 2 - Sat. Oct. 12 D.C. 2, Tampa Bay, 1
(D.C. wins series 2-0)

Kansas City vs. Los Angeles
Game 1 - Los Angeles 2, Kansas City 1, Los Angeles leads series 1-0
Game 2 - Sun. Oct. 13 L.A. at K.C.
Game 3 - Thurs. Oct. 17 K.C. at L.A.*

* If necessary

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES GAME BOXES

CARDINALS 3, BRAVES 2

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Grissom cf	5	1	2	0	Clayton ss	4	1	2	0
Lemke 2b	4	0	1	0	Linker cf	4	0	0	0
Cjones 3b	3	1	1	1	Hnyct p	0	0	0	0
McGraw 1b	3	0	1	0	Eckersly p	0	0	0	0
JLopez c	4	0	3	0	Gant lf	4	2	2	3
Dye rf	3	0	0	1	Bjrdn rf	4	0	2	0
Ajones lf	2	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	3	0	2	0
Prindl ph	1	0	0	0	Mabry 1b	2	0	1	0
McMcl p	0	0	0	0	Pgnozzi c	3	0	0	0
Blauer ss	4	0	0	0	Gallego 2b	3	0	0	0
Glavine p	2	0	0	0	Osbrne p	3	0	0	0
Mrdci ph	1	0	0	0	Ptkvsk p	0	0	0	0
Belecki p	0	0	0	0	McGee cf	0	0	0	0
Klesko lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	8	2					

YANKEES 8, ORIOLES 4

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Djeter ss	5	1	1	0	ByAdsn cf	4	1	0	0
Boggs 3b	5	0	0	0	Zelle 3b	5	0	2	0
BeWmns cf	4	2	2	2	RAImr 2b	5	0	0	0
TMtrn 1b	4	1	1	0	RPmro 1b	3	0	0	0
Fielder dh	4	0	1	0	Bonilla rf	5	0	0	0
Strbr lf	4	3	3	3	CPkpen ss	3	1	1	0
Raines lf	0	0	0	0	Incyglia dh	2	1	1	0
O'Neill lf	3	1	1	2	Murray dh	2	0	1	0
Duncan 2b	3	0	1	0	Dvraux lf	1	0	0	0
Sojo 2b	1	0	0	0	Surhoff lf	3	0	2	1
Girardi c	3	0	0	0	Hollies c	4	1	2	2
Totals	36	8	9	8	Totals	37	4	11	4

New York 210 200 030-8
Baltimore 101 200 000-4

LOB—New York 3, Baltimore 10. 2B—D.Jeter (2), BeWilliams (2), Duncan (2), R.Alomar (2). HR—BeWilliams (2), Strawberry 2 (2), O'Neill (1), Hoiles (1). SF—RPalmeiro.

New York 100 000 010-2
St. Louis 200 001 00x-3

E—Blauer (1), DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Atlanta 9, St. Louis 4. 2B—JLopez (1). HR—Gant 2 (2). SF—Cjones, Dye.

Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO
Glavine L-0-1 6 7 3 0 0 5
Bielecki 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
McMichael 1 0 0 0 0 0 2
St. Louis IP H R ER BB SO
Osborne W-0-1 7 7 2 2 3 6
Petkovsek 1 1 0 0 0 0 1
Honeycutt 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Eckersley S,1 0.2 0 0 0 0 0 1

Osborne pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

HBP—by Glavine (Mabry). WP—Osborne.

Umpires—Home, Davidson; First, West; Second, Crawford; Third, Montague; Left, Runge; Right, Hirschbeck.

T—2:46. A—56,769 (57,078).

Rangers pitched to 2 batters in the 4th, Orosco pitched to 1

batter in the 8th.

WP—Rogers.

Umpires—Horne, Morrison; First, Roe; Second, Garcia; Third, Barnett; Left, Scott; Right, Barnett.

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