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Ohio Lottery Results, 12-14-02

Game	Results	Payout
Mid-day Pick 3	7-5-7	\$145,832
Mid-day Pick 4	4-8-6-2	\$ 74,000
Pick 3	8-4-4	\$218,672
Pick 4	6-7-2-9	\$194,200
Buckeye5	3-8-11-19-35	\$ 90,726
Super Lotto Plus	4-13-24-30-43-47	\$9 Million
Kicker	4-2-3-5-0-3	\$ 92,220

Michigan Lottery Results

Michigan Millions	12-24-38-44-47-48-23
Michigan Roll Down	4-11-14-20-25
Mid-day Daily 3	643
Eve. Daily 3	477
Mid-day Daily 4	3273
Eve. Daily 4	6004

Breves

Mujer deja plantado a fogoso galán chileno

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (AP): Un galán que viajó 900 kilómetros con un mariachi para darle una romántica serenata a la mujer de sus amores, sufrió una gran decepción luego que la esquivada dama se escabulló y lo dejó plantado.

La decepción del frustrado galán fue compartida por un millar de personas que se agolparon frente a la gobernación de Osorno, en el sur del país, para observar la serenata.

Andrés Vargas conoció a su amada hace un tiempo por internet y luego iniciaron un noviazgo. Al cabo de un tiempo, sin embargo, la joven lo dejó por otro hombre.

El despedido novio intentó reconquistarla viajando desde Santiago a Osorno acompañado de un mariachi que debía cantarle Las Mañanitas y otras canciones del folclore mexicano a la salida del trabajo de la joven.

Pero la mujer no apareció por el lugar y lo dejó plantado.

El ex presidente de Nicaragua bajo arresto domiciliario

MANAGUA (AP): La policía de Nicaragua custodiaba la noche del jueves la residencia del ex

presidente Arnoldo Alemán, para llevarlo la mañana del viernes ante un juez que le abrirá causa por presunto fraude al Estado y lavado de 100 millones de dólares.

Alemán fue despojado de su inmunidad por la Asamblea Nacional en una sesión turbulenta. De inmediato, una jueza que sigue su caso ordenó orden de arresto y retención migratoria para procesarlo.

El presidente Enrique Bolaños dijo en un mensaje a la Nación que espera «un juicio justo y transparente» para Alemán.

El ex presidente permanecía en su hacienda de «El Chile» al sur de esta capital custodiado por un contingente policial, tras el arresto domiciliario ordenado por la jueza Ileana Pérez.

El Procurador General de la República, Francisco Fiallos, declaró esta semana que Alemán es investigado por lavado de dinero en Estados Unidos que recientemente le retiró visa para visitar ese país.

La policía también custodiaba la casa del diputado Mariano Juárez, del Partido Camino Cristiano, que representó el voto 47 para el desafiado de Alemán.

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Vice Provost claims discrimination by the University of Toledo

By Tamir A. Mitchell
Special to La Prensa

The University of Toledo's current Vice Provost of Faculty Development, Earl Murry Ph.D., has recently filed a discrimination lawsuit in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, in Toledo, against the university alleging that he has not only been forced to work in a racially hostile environment, but that the policies of the university promote and sustain such an environment.

A spokesman for UT addressed Murry's claims stating, "The University of Toledo strongly denies the allegations of discrimination made by Dr. Earl Murry. The University will vigorously defend itself against these allegations."

An employee since 1987, Dr. Murry has worked his way up through the ranks of both the teaching and administrative staff and has received tenure.

Dr. Murry served as interim assistant to



UT Photograph by Chris Maher, Lambertville, MI can be viewed at <http://home.tbbs.net>

Dr. Frank Horton at a time when UT was attempting a variety of large-scale development projects including addressing the concern of the North Central Association (NCA) that there was an

overall "lack of women and minorities on the faculty and the administration," coupled with a concern over the low enrollment of minority students.

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Talented Traizion at SeaGate this New Year's Eve

A mixed lineup of entertainment is scheduled for New Year's Eve at SeaGate Convention Centre, Halls A, B, and C. An advanced payment of \$30 allows one to see all three shows, which include: At Hall A, Latino Style: Recording artists La Traizion of Houston (above photo) and Joe Ybarra y Sangre Nueva of Pontiac, Michigan. Also appearing will be Toledo's Aixa Ortiz and The Midwest Godfathers.

Traizion's lead vocalist, Paul Urbina, hails from Toledo, but he moved to Houston to record. "Si Tu Te Vas" was the result. The Texas Talent Musicians Association nominated Urbina as "Rising Male Star" and Traizion for "Most Promising Band."

Ybarra has been a mainstay in Tejano music for over thirty years. He has numerous recordings including "Si Porque Te Quiero." He has won numerous awards at the Midwest Tejano Music Awards including Male Vocalist of the Year and Male Entertainer of the Year.

At Hall B, R & B Show sponsored by The Mix radio.
At Hall C, Country: Recording artist DeWayne Spaw, sponsored by K100 Country radio. Spaw hails from Nashville and has a unique band, which can be viewed at www.dewaynespaw.com.



Central Catholic celebrates Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe

Central Catholic High School's MEZCLA Cultural Club presented an all-school assembly in honor of the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe last Thursday. The assembly included a variety of activities intended to educate the students about the significance of this feast and the importance of cultural education.

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Vice Provost claims discrimination by the University of Toledo

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Murry was appointed to his current position during President Vik Kapoor's administration. Kapoor was the only minority to hold the position in the university history.

Since that time, records show that Murry has executed his duties in exemplary fashion, consistently receiving merit raises and rated as "outstanding" reviews from his supervisors.

It had been a goal of the Kapoor administration to continue with the efforts of diversification as begun during the Horton administration, which Murry admired and complimented.

According to Dr. Murry, 64, his filing stems largely from actions taken by interim President William Decatur after the remainder of Kapoor's contract was bought out after less than two years in office.

Murry claims that following Kapoor's departure, many of the minority appointees who had received positions under Kapoor, were targeted by the Faculty Union and Faculty Senate for removal, non-reappointment or non-selection during the Decatur administration.

Murry, an African American, says that when Decatur took over, his salary became the lowest of the university's five Vice Provosts, four of whom were white.

Decatur is also named as a defendant in the case.

Murry believes that his assertions of disparate treatment are further supported

by what he calls an attempt by the Faculty Senate to oust him from his position in May of 2001 by censuring him for incompetent performance of certain reputed job duties.

Murry maintains that he objected and informed the Faculty Senate that it had no jurisdiction to reprimand him for duties which were not assigned to his office. Nevertheless, Murry claims that a secret vote was taken and the resolution was passed, after which a story about the censuring appeared in *The Blade*, damaging his professional reputation.

Murry's lawsuit alleges that despite his request that UT provide the media with the correct facts—that the duties were not his to perform—Decatur refused to allow the release of any clarifying statements.

In his term in office, Murry's responsibilities have included collective bargaining and labor relations with the UT-AAUP, and he has never lost a grievance in arbitration, nor lost an unfair labor practice case before the State Employment Board.

Current UT President Daniel Johnson and UT Provost Alan Goodridge, Murry's immediate supervisor, are also named as defendants in the suit resulting from the placement of advertisements for new faculty recruits while negotiations were ongoing in a collective bargaining agreement with the university's adjunct faculty.

Murry said that he and acting Provost William Free were directed by President Johnson to place the ads, which were

seen as destructive by the faculty to the active bargaining and were not discussed with the Faculty Senate. The adjunct faculty was not prohibited from applying to the positions.

When questioned about the order to place the advertisements by the Faculty Senate, Johnson denied giving the order, which, according to Murry, could only come from the university's president.

Although the University of Toledo has maintained academic accreditation with the NCA, the commission, in a 1992 review, criticized UT for the inadequate participation of women and minorities:

"Although the University of Toledo has made considerable progress in the past 10 years, there is a clear evidence that the positions of African Americans, Latinos, and women have remained relatively unchanged despite optimistic University goals.

"African Americans seem to be disproportionately concentrated in the lowest paid occupational categories. African Americans constitute 32 percent of the maintenance staff, but less than 4 percent of the faculty and skilled craft workers, and less than 3 percent of specialists. Out of 33 technical and paraprofessional positions, none are held by African American."

Current statistics received from UT show that 45 of the 1221 instructional faculty at UT are African American, 13 are Latino, and 485 are women.

Latinos in Higher Education—An Editorial

By Fletcher Word
La Prensa Staff Writer

This week in *La Prensa*, we have examined the circumstances of a law suit directed against the University of Toledo by an African-American professor who claims that that institution's racially-tense atmosphere prevents the hiring and retention of minority professors.

Certainly the numbers of minority professors at UT are troubling. However, the numbers indicate that the university is not particularly out of step with the national statistics on minority faculty hiring.

Those numbers show that institutions all over the country have made little progress in improving multi-cultural diversity in their faculty ranks.

Several years ago, two ten-

ured Latino professors resigned from positions with the University of California at Berkeley to protest the under representation of Latinos on the faculty. In California, one of the professors noted at that time, Latinos make up 29 percent of the population and only three percent of the tenured faculty at Berkeley. The percentage of the Latino population has increased over the past few years, but it has not been reflected in the Berkeley faculty numbers.

From California to Delaware, Latino representation among tenured and tenured-track faculty is a dismal reminder of the failure of higher education to attract minorities to positions which are instrumental in setting the nation's intellectual agenda.

The fact is that Latinos comprise less than three per-



cent of all instructional positions on campus and only about one and a half percent of the tenured, full professor rank. And, unfortunately, the dearth of Latino instructors on a campus means that the task of attracting Latino students is made no easier for an institution that is attempting to correct those numbers.

It remains to be seen in the legal arena whether or not the University of Toledo has a problem specifically with Dr. Murry, but it is a problem they share with the rest of the academic world.

'Alternative parliament' of dissidents meets in Cuba

By ANDREA RODRIGUEZ
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP): About 50 Cuban dissidents held a meeting of what a leader called an "alternative parliament" on Tuesday in celebration of international Human Rights Day.

Marta Beatriz Roque, who hosted the event in her home, said the Assembly to Promote Civil Society was meant to unite 341 small dissident groups across Cuba.

"This is the first time that the assembly has had a mass meeting," she said. "But the objective is to join the 341 organizations so that, in a democratic way, these associations elect someone to lead them." Roque estimated the groups together have about 5,000 members.

The loosely organized gathering lasted a few hours, with people coming and going, and broke up around noon. Reporters saw about 50 people. Even at that size, it was an unusually large and public gathering of dissidents in Cuba.

"It is an achievement to be able to gather such a large force of the opposition," Roque told reporters.

Roque herself was among four dissidents arrested in July 1997 for publishing a document that criticized Cuba's Communist Party and President Fidel Castro's government. Convicted of incitement to sedition, Roque was freed in May 2000.

She announced formation of the assembly in October, saying it was open to all dissident groups in Cuba.

Among those on hand Tuesday was Gonzalo Gallegos, the press attaché from the U.S. Interests Section in Havana.

Cuba's government routinely accuses the Interests Section of financing and organizing dissent. Roque insisted that Gallegos' presence would not reinforce the official accusations, which she and most other dissidents deny.

"We invited a lot of diplomats. Our relations are with the world, not only with the United States," she said. "But unfortunately they have not been able to be with us."

Roque said a security official visited her on Monday night and asked her to "maintain discipline." She said she took that as official permission for the meeting.

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To the Editor of La Prensa:

Latinos are the invisible souls regarding mainstream America's TV commercials and programs. We purchase autos, appliances, and just about every consumer good available in this country. Why aren't Latino men, women, and children depicted on TV as viable contributors to the nation's economy?

It's a consumer-based economy and Latinos buy, buy, and buy; just like whites and blacks.

Turn on almost any program on TV and what do you see? Predominately white males cast in the lead roles. There are two talented Latino women playing the wives of white men who, as always, are the main focus of two popular and successful sit-coms—*The King of Queens* and *Everybody Loves Raymond*.

But the two Latinas are cast as white women. Why? Is someone trying to yank our chains and dictate the rules of marriage? Or is it because the network's top brass believe that Latinas aren't as intelligent, beautiful, and loving as their white counterparts? I suggest we boycott the sponsors of programs that escalate such ludicrous myths.

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States ranked by number of immigrant residents

States ranked by the number of immigrant residents in thousands and the number of those immigrants who arrived between January 2000 and March 2002. The national total does not include an estimated 600,000 immigrants who live in "group quarters" like prisons, dormitories or nursing homes.

State	Immigrant Population 2000-02 (in thousands)	Entered 2000-02 (in thousands)	State	Immigrant Population 2000-02 (in thousands)	Entered 2000-02 (in thousands)
Calif.	9,118	673	Kan.	156	27
N.Y.	3,957	296	N.M.	137	4
Fla.	3,008	357	Ind.	136	17
Texas	2,995	329	Mo.	135	16
N.J.	1,563	152	R.I.	132	12
Ill.	1,338	118	La.	130	30
Ariz.	851	130	Okla.	130	17
Mass.	793	115	S.C.	128	30
Md.	677	108	Ky.	94	12
Va.	629	87	Idaho	93	8
Wash.	592	99	Ala.	82	15
Pa.	569	55	Ark.	80	8
Mich.	557	53	D.C.	72	7
Ga.	483	18	N.H.	72	5
Colo.	445	98	Neb.	64	5
Ohio	400	70	Alaska	50	5
Nev.	386	36	Del.	39	3
N.C.	381	60	Maine	35	3
Conn.	359	50	Miss.	33	8
Ore.	315	47	Vt.	19	2
Minn.	239	30	W.Va.	17	3
Wis.	223	29	Mont.	12	2
Hawaii	191	14	S.D.	11	1
Utah	175	18	N.D.	10	2
Tenn.	174	17	Wyo.	10	less than 1
Iowa	157	29	Nation	32,452	3,330

Source: Center for Immigration Studies

Crisis amenaza celebraciones navideñas

Por CARLA SALAZAR

CARACAS (AP): Sin Santa Claus, sin arboles navideños ni guirnaldas rojiverdes, los venezolanos se acercan a la Navidad en medio de marchas y cacerolazos con los que opositores y oficialistas se trezan en una lucha por el control de las calles.

Con 13 días de una paralización nacional, convocada por la oposición para obligar al presidente Hugo Chávez a que renuncie o convoque elecciones inmediatas, no hay indicios de que se esté cerca de un arreglo negociado entre las partes en conflicto.

«Chávez no nos dejes sin Navidad, renuncia!», se leía en un cartel llevado por una manifestante opositora, en una de tantas noches de «cacerolazos», que cada vez con más fuerza se dejan oír a sólo 11 días de la celebración navideña.

El mensaje parece traducir la intención de los oponentes del

presidente, de mantener el paro y las protestas, así pierdan la oportunidad de celebrar la Navidad en sus casas.

«Yo creo que nos comeremos nuestras 'hallacas' el 24 en la cena de Navidad sin este señor», manifestó el taxista José Alvarez, aludiendo a Chávez y al plato navideño típico de Venezuela.

Del mismo modo, los simpatizantes del gobernante venezolano—en su gran mayoría provenientes de los sectores populares—dicen que pasarán la noche de Navidad en la calle con tal de defender la vigencia de su líder, al que idolatran como el promotor de una democracia para los pobres.

«Yo lo pasaría en la calle porque tengo que defender esto con honor», dijo Luis Alberto Cuicas de 36 años, en las afueras del palacio presidencial de Miraflores.

Otra manifestante dijo, «no sólo la Navidad, sino

también la Semana Santa, todo. Vamos a defender la democracia».

Las grandes centros comerciales de Caracas están cerrados desde el inicio del paro. El comercio ha quedado reducido a los pequeños negocios familiares y a los vendedores ambulantes, cuyo número es significativamente menor al de años pasados.

A estas alturas de diciembre, las tiendas lucían abarrotadas de gente comprando regalos compulsivamente, pero hoy el país está paralizado por una crisis política y económica que podría conducir a su debacle financiera.

La crisis y el paro afectaron la vital industria petrolera, la cual representa un 75 por ciento de las exportaciones nacionales y la mitad de los ingresos del gobierno, y cuya producción quedó suspendida en 86%, según un dirigente sindical petrolero Juan Fernández.

También semiparalizó la banca, provocó la suspensión

de las clases escolares, y el desabastecimiento de las tiendas de comestibles y la escasez de gasolina son cada vez más evidentes.

Chávez no admite la existencia del paro y afirma que ha fracasado la campaña de la oposición.

«Fracasaron nuevamente quienes hicieron todo lo que pudieron para tratar de robarle al país su Navidad, su paz, su alegría», sostiene Chávez, quien acusa a los medios de comunicación de promover mediáticamente el paro.

Las negociaciones, auspiciadas por el secretario general de la Organización de Estados Americanos (OEA), César Gaviria, apenas registran avances.

La posibilidad de un acuerdo es todavía lejana, ha admitido Gaviria.

El viernes, Estados Unidos tuvo una posición más firme en el caso venezolano, el que venía tratando cautelosamente, y se pronunció por elecciones anticipadas como salida para superar la crisis.

U.S. Congressman says ban on Cuba travel could fall within two years

By JOHN RICE

Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP): A U.S. congressman said Saturday that support is growing for an end to the ban on U.S. travel to Cuba and the law could be changed within two years.

"If Americans can travel to Iraq and Iran, two-thirds of the so-called 'Axis of Evil,' why can't they travel to Cuba?" said William Delahunt, a Massachusetts Democrat.

President Bush described Iraq, Iran, and North Korea as an "Axis of Evil" last January in his State of the Union address that posed a "growing danger" by developing weapons of mass destruction.

Delahunt, one of 46 congressmen on the bipartisan Cuba Working Group that

is pushing a broad series of reforms to ease limits on U.S. dealings with Cuba, said he believes that the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto could occur within the next two years.

The Cuba Working Group also calls for allowing letting Cuban-Americans send more money to the island, cutting funds to TV and Radio Martí and for expanded cooperation in drug-fighting and other security matters.

"There now is a critical mass in the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House to seek normal relations between the United States and Cuba," he said at a news conference.

Delahunt was in Havana for ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the first U.S. food shipments to Cuba in four decades, an event that followed a congressional vote

to relax that part of the web of U.S. embargo laws.

He also talked about an earlier meeting with Cuban President Fidel Castro at which he warned that the lifting of the travel ban would mean an invasion of sorts.

"Once the travel restrictions were removed, we had a secret weapon: the kids on spring break," he said. "The response of President Castro was he raised his hands and said, 'I surrender.'"

Pedro Alvarez, head of the Cuban government food import concern Alimport, said Cuba already has paid \$174 million for U.S. food over the past year and will pay another \$15 million by the end of the year.

"It has been demonstrated that we want relations with the United States," Alvarez said, urging an end to U.S. trade and investment restrictions in Cuba.

Breves

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Juárez, que es un pastor protestante, dijo que había recibido amenazas de parte de diputados simpatizantes de Alemán que se oponían a su desafuero.

"Congreso colombiano proroga ley de orden público"

BOGOTÁ (AP): El congreso colombiano aprobó la noche del miércoles, en último debate, la prórroga de una ley de orden público que permite al gobierno iniciar diálogos con los grupos guerrilleros y paramilitares.

La ley faculta al presidente Alvaro Uribe para crear zonas desmilitarizadas a fin de iniciar eventuales negociaciones de paz con cualquiera de los grupos armados ilegales que operan en este país.

Los legisladores, sin embargo, condicionaron la creación de esas áreas: las autoridades judiciales no podrán estar ausentes de las regiones, como ocurrió con la llamada zona de distensión donde permanecieron por más de tres años las Fuerzas Armadas Revolucionarias de Colombia (FARC), al sur del país. Asimismo, dispusieron una norma que permite incluir a menores de edad en procesos de indulto con los grupos ilegales.

Anteriormente el congreso había aprobado la eliminación de un requisito previo que exigía a los grupos armados ser reconocidos con status político.

Las negociaciones con las FARC en el gobierno del ex presidente Andrés Pastrana, fracasaron tras numerosas demostraciones de falta de voluntad política de este grupo para lograr una paz duradera.

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Central Catholic celebrates Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe

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The idea for the assembly was conceived by CCHS senior Irene Mineoi and was planned entirely by students. Some of the activities included: *Imágenes Mexicanas* dances from the Mexican states of Tamaulipas, Veracruz, and Jalisco; music by flamenco guitarist Juan Ramirez; and an explanation of the Virgin of Guadalupe story by Fr. Richard Notter, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Parish. There was also a bilingual mass celebrated in honor of the feast day in the school's chapel.

Our Lady of Guadalupe is patron of the Americas.

Her feast day recalls the Blessed Virgin's appearance, which led to six million native Mexicans becoming baptized as Christians.

The event was a smaller version of annual commemorations that draw huge throngs in México, where according to tradition, the dark-skinned virgin appeared to a poor Indian, Juan Diego, on Dec. 12, 1531, and left her image imprinted on his cloak.

Editor's Note: Mezcla is the Spanish word for "mixed," which is an appropriate description of the student club that includes Latino, African American, and other students.

Police say Latina loses \$19,000 in 'brujas' scam

DECATUR, Ala. (AP): Police said an Athens woman lost \$19,000 in savings when people posing as witches promised to cleanse the cash of "bad mojo" and then disappeared with it as she bought candles and clothing for a ceremony.

Officers said 38-year-old Maria Hernández Patino was approached inside an Athens store Friday and told the money would

grow once cleansed. Police said the suspects apparently preyed on the Hispanic woman's religious beliefs as she went to a Decatur apartment with them and the money.

Patino was asked to buy red clothing and candles for the cleansing ceremony, and when she came back 30 minutes later, police said, the purported witches had left with the money.

Wal-Mart's wins round in court on Amigo acquisition

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP): A federal judge Thursday upheld an order preventing Puerto Rico's government from blocking Wal-Mart's recent acquisition of a local supermarket chain.

Officials in this U.S. territory have said Wal-Mart's purchase of Supermercados Amigo, reportedly worth \$225 million, violates the island's antitrust laws and runs contrary to the best interests of consumers, business owners and distributors.

The Federal Trade Commission has validated the purchase.

Although U.S. District Court Judge Juan Perez Gimenez refused to let Puerto Rico block the sale, he said he would continue hearing arguments from both sides.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., based in Bentonville, Ark., operates 19 stores in Puerto Rico, including eight Sam's Clubs. Amigo has 34 supermarkets, which would keep the name Amigo under the Wal-Mart deal.

Ex presidente de EEUU Carter recibe Nobel de la Paz

Por DOUGMELGREN

OSLO (AP): El ex presidente norteamericano Jimmy Carter aceptó el martes el Premio Nobel de la Paz, pidiendo al gobierno de su país que evite una guerra con Irak y al público que trabaje por la concordia en un mundo que se ha tornado «un lugar más peligroso».

Carter, un demócrata, pidió repetidamente al presidente norteamericano George W. Bush que recurra a la colaboración y buenos oficios de las Naciones Unidas, y que respalde las inspecciones de armamento que realizan los equipos del organismo mundial en Irak.

El ex mandatario, de 78 años, fue galardonado por su labor en favor de la paz, la salud y los derechos humanos, que comenzó con los acuerdos de paz de 1978

en Camp David entre Israel y Egipto y que, a no ser por una formalidad, habría recibido hace 24 años.

Carter aceptó una medalla de oro, un diploma y un cheque por 10 millones de coronas danesas (un millón de dólares).

Carter, con una amplia sonrisa, permaneció brevemente en el estrado y mostró la medalla de oro y el diploma entre los nutridos aplausos de los asistentes.

Carter aceptó el premio en un mundo que encara la amenaza del terrorismo y la posibilidad de una nueva guerra con Irak si no cumple con las resoluciones del Consejo de Seguridad de la ONU para demostrar que carece de armas de destrucción masiva.

«En lugar de entrar en un milenio de paz, el mundo es ahora, en muchos aspectos, un

lugar más peligroso. La gran mejora en los desplazamientos y comunicaciones no ha sido igualada por la misma comprensión y respeto mutuo», agregó el ex mandatario.

Antes de llegar al ayuntamiento de Oslo, Carter fue recibido por casi 2.000 niños noruegos.

«Noruega es un país que aprecia grandemente a sus niños, y deseo felicitar a este país y a todos ustedes», dijo Carter a los entusiasmados niños.

En su discurso, pronunciado ante el rey Harald V, los hijos y nietos del ex mandatario, Carter se expresó sobre el flagelo de la guerra.

«La guerra quizá sea en ocasiones un mal necesario. Pero no importa cuán necesario, es siempre un mal,

nunca un bien. No aprenderemos a vivir juntos en paz matando a los hijos de unos y otros».

El ex mandatario pidió respeto por las Naciones Unidas como un foro internacional para solucionar la disputas, y agregó que Estados Unidos, como última superpotencia, no «da por sentado que la superfortaleza garantiza la supersubiduría».

Los Nobel, otorgados por primera vez en 1901, fueron creados por el ingeniero sueco Alfred Nobel. Son entregados el 10 de diciembre, en el aniversario de su muerte en 1896.

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Weekly Horoscope

BY SEÑORITA ANA

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Timing seems to be very good, so it's best to take advantage of promoting a business ideas or career advancement. Devote a majority of your efforts to job interests and you'll be amazed at just how much is accomplished.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Misleading news about those close to you may arise. Be on guard and make no decisions until you have all the facts straight. Self-interest will motivate you, although you may be torn between wanting to excel in a particular matter, or share the spotlight.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Travel is in the works; make sure to plan your itinerary carefully, creating some time for pleasure. You'll come up with an idea concerning business or relationship interests that may sound great, but don't expect everyone else to share your interest.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Your view of the immediate future will benefit your ability to firm up romantic ties, and encourage supervisors at work to have added confidence in you. This dependability you portray inspires faith into those who surround you. Guard against poor judgment.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Try to modify your views, if necessary, to ensure peace on the home front. Displaying a defensive attitude may produce actions that may be regretted later. You may have to deal with a few headstrong individuals, and an argument is inevitable.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

You may be in the mood to have things your own way, but it may not be the best of times to insist on it. Back off if someone seriously challenges you. Some inside information may make it possible to put a few extra dollars in your pocket, possibly real estate.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

A few of your ideas are impractical, but that doesn't mean you need to give up completely on them. It's time to capitalize on your gregarious nature and push ahead with any projects involving your career path - the more supporters you can gather, the better.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

There may be an unexpected message coming your way that may momentarily throw you off balance both emotionally and financially. Make sure to keep the lines of communication open with family members. Financial advice is suggested regarding any new investments.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

If you use your imagination, there may be a delightful romantic surprise just around the corner for you. There may be confusion in regards to a social or romantic date that may cause frustration earlier in the week. Good vibes are developing for future career goals.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

You have a chance to strengthen an important relationship which signals success for any long-range dependability. Try to keep a tight rein on your temper and reactions to others. If you speak before you think, feelings may be hurt and explanations will be difficult.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Your timing seems to be off, and it may be difficult to reach someone you've been trying to get a hold of. If you do, the conversation may not be what you expected. You may also have to readjust your thinking or re-evaluate your goals; a major decision is close at hand.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Now is as good of time as any to learn to become thrifty. Think before you part your hard-earned cash. You have a few far out ideas and opinions, and if pressed on others will only cause confusion and maybe hostility. Don't push your luck by saying or doing anything foolish.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Everything seems to be such a big chore lately. It may be because you are physically and mentally rundown. Start taking better care of yourself and you'll discover a whole new you. There may be a lot of pressure on you at work, learn to delegate tasks and leave the work behind while you are at home.

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elegant restaurant in the heart of the barrio in southwest Detroit. San Ignacio is named after a church in the state of Jalisco, México. The food is excellent. Likewise, El Camino Real opened up its third location at the Westfield Franklin Park Mall in west

Toledo this week. According to co-owner Javier Jesus Angel, "We are very grateful to the citizens of northwest Ohio who have patronized our restaurants."

In honor of César Estrada Chávez

Phil Barbosa has purchased and moved to the State Home Savings bank building in south Toledo. He plans on fully restoring this beautiful building. This edifice recently was the venue for the Spanish American Organization potluck dinner and is the location for the first organizational meeting of the committee to begin the awesome task of renaming portions of South Broadway Street after César E. Chávez. This meeting was called by Baldemar Velasquez, founder and president of FLOC, at the urging of Toledo Mayor Jack Ford.

Ford has promised to honor Chávez in some fashion by Chávez's next birthday celebration on March 31, 2003.

South library site finally selected

While not yet officially announced, the plans have been made. The south Toledo library will be moved

to the site currently occupied by McDonalds restaurant. Years of frustration as to this new site have finally been booked and laid to rest.

What will become of McDonalds? It will move to the corner of South and Broadway where the old Hot and Now shell stands. It has been rumored that at both new arenas, French fries and excerpts from Charles Dickens' Tale of Two Cities will be served a la carte.

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Tuesday, December 31, 2002 through January 1, 2003: Celebrate New Years with Hacienda Recording artists La Traizion de Houston; at the SeaGate Convention Centre along with recording artist Joe Ybarra y Sangre Nueva of Pontiac, Michigan, Aixa Ortiz, and the Midwest Godfathers; also, R&B show in Hall B with The Mix 95.7 FM and a Country Show with K-100 and recording artist DeWayne Spaw from Nashville in Hall C.

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Editor's Note: Above is a listing of tentative events that are scheduled in your area. If you care to have any Latino event listed, please e-mail to: laprensa@lycos.com, or fax to 419-255-7700. Events are subject to change so please call the event in advance.

Cuban champion adapts to life as a coach

By ANNE-MARIE GARCIA
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP): The big man at the corner shouts at his boxer, leaning forward and punching his hands as if he were in the ring himself.

"It's very difficult for me, but there's no option," said Felix Savon, the 6-foot-6 Cuban legend who retired from the ring after the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney and has since turned his attention to training other Cuban boxers.

"When I see the boxers in the ring I feel great nostalgia and a lot of sadness. I miss boxing so much," the 35-year-old said. International boxing rules stipulate that a fighter cannot compete in the Olympics or world championships after 34.

"I get very tense when I see a man fighting, but I have to control myself because I transmit my tension and that isn't good," the six-time world amateur champion and three-time Olympic gold medalist said during Cuba's "National Olympic Games," which ended over the weekend.

"What a way to suffer! More than when I was active! I hope that eases with time." Savon's two pupils include one of the few men to ever knock him out, Noel Pérez, who beat Savon during a national tournament.

"Pérez put me out of the fight because of my carelessness," he said. "I tell Pérez to keep boxing with the determination he used to beat me once because that is the secret of his successes. In sports, you should never give up and even if Pérez beat me once, he has the abil-



ity to keep improving."

Pérez didn't compete in the national festival. Savon's other boxer, Carlos Duarte, lost a decision in the 156-pound final to World Cup winner Yohanson Martínez. Savon got so involved in Duarte's match that he began throwing punches in the air from ringside to show his young boxer what to do.

"Savon is a very demanding trainer," Duarte said. "I have to be very disciplined, listen to his advice and, well, it's a big challenge for me because I think that I have to equal what he did."

**Copley doll baile comes to Toledo Art Museum
Saturday, December 21, 2002
1:00 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.
Great Gallery**

Two Toledo Ballet students have created an interpretation of the *Young Lady* by Copley Doll for the Toledo Museum of Art. Nigel Burgoine, artistic director of the Toledo Ballet, thought it would be an excellent opportunity for two students to interpret the Young Girl and choreograph an original dance.

Hannah Patchen and Alexa Hazelton choreograph the dance; both are members of the Toledo Ballet and students at the Toledo School for the Arts.

Three performances of this new work will be premiered at the Toledo Museum of Art, as part of the Winter Holiday Celebration. The performances will take place Saturday, December 21st at 1:00, 1:30, and 2:00 p.m. in the Great Gallery.

The doll is designed after the John Singelton Copley portrait, *Young Lady with a Bird and Dog* (American oil painting, 1767) that hangs in the Museum. The *Young Lady* by Copley Doll is in limited edition, and is still available for purchase in the Museum Store.

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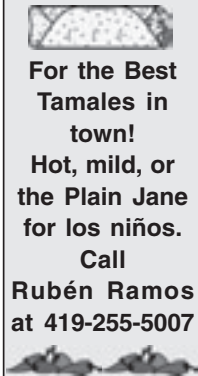
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- Select remedial alternatives and estimating costs; and
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4) Sediment stability

5) Recontamination potential

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B. Map criteria using ArcView GIS tools.

C. Estimate sediment removal volume and area, and PCB mass removed.

D. Estimate costs for remedial alternatives.

E. Identify additional data needs and conduct additional sampling.

F. Prioritize selection of remedial alternatives

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