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Ohio Lottery Results, 11-16-02

Game	Results	Payout
Mid-day Pick 3	8-8-9	\$148,064
Mid-day Pick 4	6-6-3-9	\$ 75,900
Pick 3	7-0-1	\$590,126
Pick 4	3-1-1-4	\$244,800
Buckeye5	10-13-22-23-26	\$371,552
Super Lotto Plus	3-15-18-22-24-33	\$4. Million
Kicker	5-8-2-2-4-3	\$ 77,500

Michigan Lottery Results

Michigan Millions	3-8-9-38-39-45-30
Michigan Roll Down	1-21-23-25-32
Mid-day Daily 3	187
Eve. Daily 3	742
Mid-day Daily 4	4656
Eve. Daily 4	6849

Breves

Generales iraquíes desertores critican régimen de Saddam
Por GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP): Cinco generales iraquíes que desertaron del ejército del presidente Saddam Hussein dijeron el viernes que Irak debería centrarse en la defensa nacional en vez de proteger al régimen que sustituya a Saddam si éste es derrocado. Los cinco generales, presentes en un seminario patrocinado por el American Enterprise Institute, criticaron el despliegue de soldados que Saddam ha designado para su protección personal.

El principal tema era cómo reconstruir el ejército iraquí después de Saddam, un tema de creciente interés en Estados Unidos mientras las fuerzas norteamericanas estudian una ofensiva para derrocar al líder iraquí. Uno de los militares, el general Fawzi al-Shammari dijo de Saddam que «lo conocía. Conozco su comportamiento. Y no es una honra haber sido uno de sus líderes». Shammari dirigió a nueve divisiones durante la guerra regional entre Irak e Irán.

Por otra parte, el brigadier general Najib al-Salhi, dijo que Saddam había sobrevivido numerosos intentos de asesinato de su propio personal militar. «No pasa un solo mes en que haya intentos», dijo Salhi. «Las cárceles están llenas».

Salhi indicó que en el eventual caso de un ataque internacional, Saddam no

contaría fielmente con el apoyo de sus fuerzas para defenderlo.

No obstante, el general Sadoum al-Dulaimi dijo lo contrario y predijo que el ejército lo defendería «con fiereza».

• **Juez mexicano sentencia a ex militar a 60 años**

MEXICO (AP): Un juez impuso una sentencia de 60 años de prisión a un ex mayor del ejército, en una condena inusualmente severa, por ayudar a que el narcotraficante Amado Carrillo Fuentes evitara ser capturado, informó el viernes la Procuraduría General de la República en un comunicado.

Victor Soto Conde fue dado de baja del ejército y multado con 359,000 pesos (38,000 dólares), como parte de la misma sentencia por narcotráfico, delincuencia organizada y «lavado» de dinero.

Soto Conde se valió de su conocimiento acerca de las operaciones del ejército para avisar a Carrillo Fuentes sobre una redada que buscaba capturarlo durante la boda de su hermana, en el estado noroccidental de Sinaloa.

El presunto lugarteniente del narcotraficante, Ismael Zambada, pagó a Soto Conde por la información.

Carrillo Fuentes escapó de la boda poco antes que la policía y las tropas llegaran para detenerlo. Murió poco después, al someterse a una cirugía plástica.

La sentencia constituye la máxima permitida por las leyes mexicanas, que no contemplan la cadena perpetua.

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Special Election Wrap-Up Issue...tamale style!

A La Prensa Special, Latina Profiles:

By Rico de La Prensa



Maria L. Rodriguez-Winter is a mover and shaker with a myriad of interests and careers.

She currently is an exclusive agent for Allstate Insurance Company, selling residential, automobile, property & casualty, life, and health insurance, but she also finds time to: assist primary school children at Westfield Elementary to learn how to read; help manage the Sofia Quintero Cultural Center in south Toledo, and attend to her domestic duties as wife and mother of three.

Maria was raised in the Wauseon/Archbold area in a family of six children, fathered by Santos Rodríguez. While Spanish was the predominate language at home, she quickly learned English by her Menonite teachers and peers.

In 1969 she moved to the Toledo area where she studied

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Iraq after Saddam—things could get worse before they get better

By HAMZA HENDAWI
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP): Virtually everyone in the West and many elsewhere agree the world would be a better place without Saddam Hussein, but life in Iraq could get worse before it gets better after he's gone, experts say.

Authorities on Iraq say more than 30 years of repression, favoritism and divide-and-rule tactics have exacerbated Iraq's ethnic, religious and regional rivalries, meaning Saddam's ouster could usher in political upheaval, and possibly fragmentation, as rival groups jostle for power.

"No one will have any qualms about doing anything, anything at all, after Saddam is gone," said Hassan Abu Taleb, an Arab affairs specialist from Egypt. "For years now, there's been simmering vendettas and old animosities. Some of that anger will be inter-Iraqi, and some will be taken out on any foreign occupier."

While Iraq has accepted a new U.N. Security Council arms inspection resolution to try to avoid war, many believe that a U.S.-led war to depose Saddam has become inevi-

table. Saddam became president in 1979, but has actually been the power behind the scene since his Baath party seized power in a 1968 coup. He belongs to the mainstream Sunni Muslim faction, a minority that has nevertheless monopolized power in modern Iraq.

In his 34 years as president, Saddam fomented Sunni-Shiite rivalries and drove

wedges between clans and tribes to keep his grip on power. Thousands have been put to death for political crimes; many more were jailed or simply disappeared.

With Baath party rule came Stalin-like purges that placed trusted party members in leadership positions in the government and armed forces, in many cases pushing out highly qualified and experienced Ira-

qi whose devotion to the Baath was in doubt.

Modern-day Iraq was founded in 1920, when Britain joined together three different Ottoman provinces—Kurdish-dominated Mosul, Sunni majority Baghdad, and the overwhelmingly Shiite Basra—to make a single state. A year later, an imported Sunni Arab king, Faisal, was in-

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"Things haven't changed much since 1991!" LaPrensa Archives Cartoon by Toshiro

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Kaptur pulls out of minority leader race before vote

By **MALLA RULON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON(AP): Ohio Rep. Marcy Kaptur was looking for a way to get Democratic U.S. House leaders to listen to her ideas for party reform.

Her solution was to announce she would run for House Democratic leader about 24 hours before the election by the 204 caucus members. After she got 15 minutes to present her platform of reform, she withdrew from the race just before the vote Thursday.

"I succeeded in being able to present my ideas before the caucus," said Kaptur, a 10-term congresswoman from Toledo, Ohio. "I was overjoyed at the reception. People were listening."

California Rep. Nancy Pelosi was elected minority leader, becoming the first woman to lead either party in Congress. With a 177-29 vote, Pelosi defeated Rep. Harold Ford of Tennessee to succeed Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

When Kaptur entered the race Wednesday morning, she acknowledged she probably wouldn't win, but said she was running to try to open up the party to all members' ideas.

"We need less top-to-bottom control and more bottom-up infusion into the party," she said. "We need to empower the non-money wing of our Democratic caucus."

Kaptur argued Democrats shouldn't try to compete with Republican fund raising because they never will win a money contest. Instead, the party should focus on being a voice for workers in hard economic times and encourage voter participation among groups that traditionally have voted for Democrats: the poor, minorities and women.

"We're really trying to move the rank-and-file citizen

back into the political process. The majority of them are now sitting on the sidelines," she said.

Each minority leader candidate got 15 minutes to speak at a leadership meeting Thursday that was closed to the public.

"When my chance came, I used my 15 minutes to talk about a more open caucus and about a reform agenda for the party. We need to not be concerned about moving to the right or to the left of center, but to our base, to engage a disenfranchised electorate," she said.

Democrats have not been able to regain control of the U.S. House since Republicans took a majority of seats in 1994. Kaptur said the party needs to listen to Democratic candidates defeated in the November election to figure out why they lost.

Kaptur contributed \$65,000 to Democratic candidates this year, according to campaign finance reports. That's just a fraction of the \$6 million that Pelosi helped Democrats raise for November elections.

Kaptur, 56, is the longest-serving Democratic woman in the House and a member of the powerful Appropriations Committee. A fierce fighter for workers in northwest Ohio, she has been known nationally as a vocal opponent of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The Democratic leadership election was a day after Republicans picked a team that included Ohio Rep. Deborah Pryce as the Republican Conference chairwoman, making her the highest-ranking GOP woman in congressional history. Pryce, 51, a five-term congresswoman from central Ohio, becomes No. 4 in the leadership hierarchy.

Election 2002: Latinos help the GOP

Political Commentary by Fletcher Word
La Prensa Staff Writer

An analysis of Latino voting patterns in the recent elections seems to indicate, if nothing else, that there are no patterns among Latino voters.

Early midterm election results, according to the Republicans, show that Latinos across the United States were a tremendous help to GOP victories in both houses of Congress and in gubernatorial races in key states such as Florida, New York, Texas, and Colorado.

Rudy Fernández, Republican National Committee Director of Grassroots Development, believes that the trend of Latino voting is definitely directed towards the Republican Party.

"In a country almost evenly divided between the two major political parties, every gain is significant. It is clear that a national trend—in terms of quantifiable Latino support—favors Republicans and hurts Democrats," said Fernández in a post-election statement.

Nevertheless, the results do not appear to be quite so clear-cut. If anything, Latino voters seem to defy any attempt to place them neatly into a "trend." In Florida, Governor Jeb Bush received almost 60 percent of the Latino vote, according to the GOP.

Other sources put the number as closer to 50 percent, or a virtual split of the vote—not much of a difference than the results of the 2000 presidential election.

Of course, Florida's heavily Cuban population has always contained a conservative voting bloc, unlike what might be expected of Latino voters in most of the country.

The Republicans have stated that Governor George Pataki in New York received close to 50 percent of the Latino vote cast in that state. The true figure may be close to 40 percent.

Whatever the real number, it was a dramatic improvement over Pataki's share of the Latino vote in 1998 when it was estimated that he received only 25 percent. New York's election results would be difficult to analyze objectively under current circumstances. The effects of 9/11 and Pataki's highly praised role in the aftermath of the attacks undoubtedly made a big difference among all ethnic, age and gender groups.

The New York and Florida results do demonstrate that Republicans have been very successful in reaching out to Latino voters and, as such, voters move up into middle-class status, they do not feel they are obligated to maintain traditional ties to the Democrats because of that party's working class appeal.

The Democrats have obviously been much more successful with the African-American population in maintaining party loyalty even as segments of black voters move into the middle-class.

Republicans had little to crow about in California where the largest bloc of Latino voters reside. There, Democratic Governor Gray Davis received between 65 and 71 percent of the Latino vote, while Republican hopeful Bill Simon garnered between 19 and 24 percent.

The results were not much of a change from Gray's 1998 victory totals.

In Colorado the Democrats believe their senatorial candidate, Tom Strickland, did best

among Latino voters while the GOP claims that their man, incumbent Wayne Allard, who won re-election, came out on top amongst this particular group.

"There's a Mexican-American western trend that's counter to the Republican wave," said Antonio Gonzalez, president of the William C. Velasquez Institute. "On the East Coast, we're seeing Republican penetration of the Caribbean-based Latino communities."

Democrats are estimating that they got about two-thirds of the Latino vote nationally although that number is an educated guess at best. Republicans don't dispute the actual number; most are happy that the GOP is making inroads and chipping away at the Democratic strengths.

Texas presented some of the most complicated numbers.

In the race for governor, Republican incumbent Rick Perry won re-election while receiving, according to his party, 35 percent of the Latino vote. Normally, that could not be considered much a surprise.

Perry's opponent, however, was Tony Sánchez, a Latino millionaire businessman. The Democrats claim that Sánchez received about 87 percent of the Latino vote, a huge variance from the GOP estimates.

The big news from Texas, though, is the failure of the Democrats to make their "dream team" work. The Democrats selected Ron Kirk, the former mayor of Dallas, who is black, to run against Republican John Cronyn.

The plan was to forge a solid coalition of Latino and African-American voters for the two minority candidates. African-American voters bought into their part of the plan by voting



a straight Democratic ticket in huge numbers. Latino voters, however, were not quite so pliable.

Estimates show that Kirk probably only received about one third of the Latino vote. Interestingly, it appears that while Latinos did nothing for Kirk, black voters supported Sánchez, the Latino candidate for governor, more than his fellow Latinos did.

The Republicans are also feeling pretty chipper about their Latino candidates who won around the country.

Two Latino Republican challengers won seats in the U.S. House of Representatives—Mario Díaz-Balart and Devin Nuñez.

In addition, Brian Sandoval was elected as Nevada's Attorney General, Juan Carlos Zapata and John Quiñones, the first Colombian and Puerto Rican respectively, were elected to the Florida House, and David Casas was the first Latino elected to the Georgia House.

Democrats don't express much concern about whatever slippage appears to have occurred in their share of Latino votes. They experienced slippage across the board, among all groups.

By 2004, a Democratic presidential candidate will emerge from the pack and party spokespersons say that with a leader and more clearly defined positions on issues, Latino voters will be back in the Democratic fold in traditional numbers.

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Garza to become ambassador to México

Antonio O. Garza, Jr., 43, was confirmed last week by the Senate as U.S. ambassador to México. Garza, a close amigo of President George W. Bush, was the first Latino Republican elected to statewide office in Texas, when he became its secretary of state under Bush.

Garza is the grandson of Mexican immigrants and was raised in Brownsville.

Menéndez becomes chairman of the caucus

U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, 62, easily won election Thursday as leader of the minority House Democrats and immediately set a goal of crafting a "down the center" program for economic growth.

New Jersey Rep. Robert Menéndez won the race to become chairman of the caucus, the third-ranking leadership post. Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland was elected whip.



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Iraq after Saddam

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stalled, with former Ottoman officers as his main lieutenants.

A British-backed plural political system was tried, but the experiment failed. A total of 16 parliaments sat in that period and 58 Cabinets came and went before the monarchy was toppled in a coup in 1958.

The political fractiousness and inner-fighting that characterized that era remain in evidence today and, experts say, is likely to get worse after Saddam is gone.

The same fractiousness prevails in the Kurdish north of Iraq, which is under Western protection, and enjoys a large degree of autonomy. The two main political factions there fought a bloody war in the mid-1990s over revenues and influence.

Iraqi opposition politicians warn of another source of instability in post-Saddam Iraq. They say a Baghdad administration set up under the wing of a U.S.-led military coalition would find it difficult to gain the support and respect of Iraqis.

Subhi al-Jumayel of the Iraqi Communist Party believes that a great deal depends on how change in Iraq comes about.

"Foreign intervention is unlikely to bring about genuine democracy," he told The Associated Press from Lon-

don. "National forces should bring about the change."

Another problem could be that as Shiites, a majority of Iraq's 22 million people, take over rule from the minority Sunnis, next-door Shiite Iran will gain considerable influence in Iraq, or at least in the south where Shiites are concentrated.

The main Shiite opposition group—the Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq—is based in Iran, where it keeps an estimated 5,000-10,000 armed men.

A Shiite-dominated Iraq, say the experts, would extend Iran's sphere of influence all the way to the borders of U.S. allies Saudi Arabia and Kuwait—something the United States prevented by giving support to Iraq in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

"The ethnic makeup of Iraq has been a long-standing problem," said Jeremy Binnie, Middle East editor of Jane's Sentinel, a risk assessment publication.

Stephen Ulph, a London-based expert on Arab and Islamic affairs, said that while Shiites are enthusiastic about American efforts to create a new Iraq, that attitude may not last for long.

"My guess is that southern Iraqi Shiites will be interested in what the Americans and the allies can solve in the immediate short term about getting rid of Saddam," he said. "The idea of an occupying foreign power in Iraq will come into play."

Border Patrol starts random traffic stops in Michigan

By DAVID RUNK
Associated Press Writer

CASCO TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP)—Borrowing a tactic used in southwestern states for cracking down on illegal immigration, federal agents along the border with Canada are setting up unannounced, rotating checkpoints in areas known for smuggling.

In Michigan, U.S. Border Patrol agents began stopping people Tuesday to ask their citizenship and other questions. Checkpoints are being used near Port Huron and Trenton—areas that officials say are among the state's busiest for smuggling.

The main purpose is to catch illegal immigrants, said Loretta Lopez-Mossman, acting chief patrol agent for the Border Patrol's Detroit sector. But, she added, agents also will be looking for other types of smuggling and potential terrorists.

"These temporary checkpoints will aid our efforts to detect and deter the illegal entries and smuggling activity that pose a potential threat to border security," Lopez-Mossman said.

Special Agent Dawn Clenney with the Detroit FBI said the Border Patrol effort likely will enhance security. She said counter-terrorism work is key in the state, which has seen three Middle Eastern men charged with supporting terrorism since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"There are strands of al-Qaeda and Hezbollah and Hamas here in Michigan. I don't want to narrow it down any further than that," Clenney said.

While checkpoints may have a deterrent effect, Jo Anne Adlerstein, head of law firm Proskauer Rose LLP's

immigration practice group, said the effort probably won't help catch potential terrorists because of the sophisticated ways they use to enter the country.

"It may give the impression of improved security," Adlerstein said.

The Michigan checkpoints are the latest being used along the northern border, said Border Patrol spokesman Mario Villarreal. Border Patrol units that cover states including New York, Vermont and New Hampshire use the checkpoints, Villarreal said. Washington border patrol officials said a similar program is to begin there later this week.

"It's all about homeland security. Bottom line, we are here to be vigilant about the safety and security of the American people," said Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Greg Palmore, who was on hand for the debut of the Michigan checkpoints.

Along a St. Clair County road about 12 miles from the St. Clair River, which marks the border with Canada, agents in green Border Patrol uniforms Tuesday set up orange traffic cones and stopped drivers. Most were quickly sent through, while a few were asked to pull to the side of the road for follow up questions.

Lopez-Mossman said checkpoints won't be on main highways and likely will be set

up for two hours at a time. She said intelligence about smuggling activity will be one factor in determining where to set up the checkpoints.

U.S. citizens stopped at the checkpoints likely won't need to show identification, officials said, but immigrants will be asked for proof of their status.

"If we see something that is illegal in plain sight, we will ask more questions," Lopez-Mossman said. "But our intent is to check immigration status."

Lopez-Mossman said everyone will be stopped at the checkpoints and there will be no profiling.

In Michigan, checkpoints will be used indefinitely near Port Huron and Trenton, and may be set up next summer near the border crossing at Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula.

Port Huron, about an hour north of Detroit, has a bridge crossing from Sarnia, Ontario. Trenton, south of Detroit, is not a border entry point but is on the Detroit River near the entry to Lake Erie and has a lot of boat traffic.

Lopez-Mossman said Detroit, which has bridge and tunnel crossings with Canada, also is a busy area in Michigan for smuggling, but the prospect of traffic backups in the city outweighed the benefits that the checkpoints might have brought.

The use of checkpoints is common in southern border states such as Texas and California. But Kary Moss, executive director of the ACLU of Michigan, said she is concerned that the agents might stop people based on their ethnicity.

"There is a strong likelihood that this could affect the migrant community," Moss said.

Census data show Michigan is the state with the greatest percentage of people claiming Arab ancestry, although the state ranks third when it comes to the total number of Arabs. California has the nation's largest Arab population, while New York is second.

Nationwide, federal agencies are cracking down on immigration.

Since Sept. 11 of this year and last week, more than 14,000 foreign visitors from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan and Syria have been fingerprinted at U.S. border crossings and 179 have been arrested, Attorney General John Ashcroft said last week.

The countries are considered high-risk for terrorism. The Justice Department also announced last week that thousands of men from the five countries who arrived in the United States between Jan. 1 and Sept. 10 will also have to be fingerprinted and photographed.

UN calls for end to US embargo on Cuba, 173 to 3

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 13. The United Nations General Assembly last Tuesday adopted a resolution calling on the United States to end its four-decade-long trade embargo against Cuba.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 173-3 with four abstentions—a larger majority than last year

when 167 nations voted to lift the embargo. For the 11th straight year the UNGA has called on the US to lift the trade embargo.

Only the United States, Israel, and the Marshall Islands voted in favor of keeping the embargo, as they did last year. However, the UNGA's resolutions are non-binding and they carry moral authority only.




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Students not getting state scholarships they were promised

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP): Twenty-six Ohio college students working in Washington as interns have learned they're not going to get the state scholarship money they were anticipating.

The Ohio Board of Regents said that more than a year ago, it told the Washington Center, which sponsors the internship program, that state budget cuts eliminated the scholarship fund. But the center says it didn't know until September.

"Up until the day I left, I was told I was going to be getting the \$2,000," said Kathryn Staczek, an Ohio State University senior and an intern for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

But when she arrived in Washington on Aug. 28, the Ohio Capitol Scholarship money wasn't waiting for her.

Staczek said the center, a nonprofit organization, informed the students by e-mail on Oct. 25 that they wouldn't be getting the money.

"A lot of people were

counting on that, and some may have to leave," she said. Avys Hardison, a senior at the University of Toledo, is among those people.

"My mother had to charge \$1,700 on a credit card the day I moved in" so Hardison could cover living expenses, she told The Columbus Dispatch in a story published Friday.

In past years, the state has provided as much as \$250,000 for the program—enough for 125 scholarships of \$2,000 each.

"The Washington Center people knew the scholarships weren't funded" this academic year, said Roderick Chu, chancellor of the regents. "They proceeded without consulting with us."

A letter to Chu from the center on Oct. 18 said, "We at the center first learned of this problem Sept. 9 in a voice mail from the scholarship office of the Ohio Board of Regents—10 days after the students arrived, moved into our housing, underwent orientation and started their internships."



Ohio owes the center \$52,000, according to the letter.

Rick Petrick, vice chancellor of the regents, said universities are trying to find funding for the program and the regents might be able to reimburse them later if money is left over from other scholarship programs. However, it won't know about any surplus for months.

Staczek said Ohio State heard about the problem and scrambled to find her funding. But other students aren't sure whether their universities will pick up the tab.

The Washington Center was founded in 1975 and coordinates thousands of internships for college students across the nation, according to its Web site. Students pay college tuition, a program fee and living expenses and receive course credit for the internships.

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nursing. She earned her LPN degree at the Northwest Ohio Practical Nursing School, and then worked at St. Vincent's Hospital and Planned Parenthood for two years each.

Rodríguez-Winter informed La Prensa, "While I enjoyed nursing, I realized the importance of education and recognized my diverse interests so in 1971, I started attending classes at the University of Toledo.

"I wanted a degree in political science." This dream came true to Rodríguez-Winter in 1981 when she received her B.A. degree.

According to Rodríguez-Winter, "Since I was married at an early age, raising three lovely children, it took some time to obtain this degree, but it was well worth it.

"While I didn't particularly like partisan politics, I loved community politics. This is one of the reasons I helped start MECHA, a Latino-oriented organization, at UT in 1972, along with my friends Arturo Quintero and Sofia Alfaro, who later married each other, as well as Celso Rodríguez and Anita Barrientos, to name a few.

"It was quite a battle to convince UT that this organization was needed, but it has proven itself through time."

From 1971 to 1973, Rodríguez-Winter was a nurse at Riverside Hospital; in the summer of 1973 through

1977, she also worked with Rudy Lira, Sue Campos, and Dolores Rodríguez at EOPA [Economic Opportunity Planning Association], assisting immigrant workers in the camps in northwest Ohio.

Rodríguez-Winter was also the executive director for the Guadalupe Family Health Clinic from 1978 to 1980.

According to Rodríguez-Winter, "I really obtained tremendous enjoyment from this type of work. It was one of the reasons I was drawn to FLOC [Farm Labor Organizing Committee]."

Baldemar Velasquez is the founder and president of FLOC. From 1997 to 2000, Rodríguez-Winter was his administrative assistant.

Rodríguez-Winter informed this reporter, "It was at FLOC where I learned the office management and organizational skills necessary to run a business which later served me well when I started my own business as an agent for Allstate.

"I enjoyed working at FLOC, but I had to leave to assist my husband, Duane Rodríguez-Winter, who was developing a serious kidney disorder. In fact, he needs a kidney transplant now and I plan on being his donor if the doctors find me to be the right match.

"It was my husband's medical-emergency episode that led me to realize the need for insurance for kidney problems, and my interests then turned to the insurance industry."

According to Rodríguez-Winter, "Throughout my ca-

reers, I have considered being a pastor, an attorney, and a paralegal, but have opted to sell insurance at this time.

Rodríguez-Winter took paralegal courses at UT from 1991 to 1992, but decided not to pursue this career. She also has done volunteer church work, while raising her three children, Javier [27], Carmen [26], and Magdalena [19].

Rodríguez-Winter also has many cultural interests. In 1995, she, along with Sylvia Muñiz-Mutchler and others, help found LAVA [Latino Association for the Visual Arts]. "Such an organization was needed to assist the area Latino artists," said Rodríguez-Winter.

Rodríguez-Winter also was one of the founders of the Sofia Quintero Center, named in honor of her college friend. Rodríguez-Winter's daughter, Carmen, provided its first building—it has subsequently moved across the street, next to FLOC, in south Toledo.

According to Rodríguez-Winter, "Special events are held at this center including the recent *Day of the Dead/Día de los Muertos* exhibit, currently on display. This center can be rented for special functions; just call its president, José Balderas.

"My lifelong goals include helping women and Latinos understand financial planning and preparing for the future so that they can live comfortably as they grow older. Hopefully, I am fulfilling these goals now."

Líderes iberoamericanos inician cumbre regional

Por CARLA SALAZAR

BAVARO, República Dominicana (AP): El presidente de República Dominicana Hipólito Mejía inauguró la XII cumbre iberoamericana con la advertencia de que las crisis que atraviesan algunos países de la región pueden propagarse, si no se atacan los problemas de falta de trabajo, educación, salud y seguridad de los pueblos.

«Estamos obligados a actuar de esa suerte si queremos evitar que esta crisis pueda comprometer la estabilidad de nuestras instituciones democráticas introduciendo factores de ingobernabilidad», dijo Mejía.

Asimismo, señaló que el camino para evitar la generalización de la crisis es poner en marcha políticas encaminadas a resolver los problemas más urgentes de la población.

iberoamericanas pueden ofrecer «una valiosa ayuda» para formular programas sociales dirigidos al fortalecimiento de las instituciones democráticas.

Indicó que los temas principales de la reunión son: la gobernabilidad democrática y el estado de derecho—punto que abarca los subtemas de terrorismo, corrupción y narcotráfico—el tema agropecuario y desarrollo sostenible, la migración y el turismo como una vía para dinamizar las economías.

Al tocar el tema agropecuario, Mejía habló de lo «injustos» que son los subsidios y barreras arancelarias, que perjudican a los países en desarrollo.

Dijo que la concepción de libre comercio debe ser lo suficientemente «sensible» para comprender que los países más pobres necesitan un tratamiento diferenciado.

El tema de las políticas

subsidiarias que aplican Estados Unidos y Europa fue introducido la víspera por el canciller argentino, Carlos Federico Ruckauf, quien propuso una modificación de la Declaración de Bávaro, que firmarán los presidentes el sábado. La propuesta no fue aceptada.

Sin embargo, algunos presidentes expresaron su respaldo a la propuesta argentina.

Más tarde en una cena de gala ofrecida por el presidente Mejía a sus colegas iberoamericanos, el Rey Juan Carlos de España anotó la importancia de defender y fortalecer constantemente las instituciones como exigencia para el desarrollo de los sistemas democráticos.

«La exigencia es mayor teniendo en cuenta la magnitud de los desafíos. No debemos olvidar que sólo sobre estas premisas podremos fundamentar el desarrollo

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Weekly Horoscope

BY SEÑORITA ANA

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Your spirit of independence and adventure is strong during the week, and you may likely seek answers and opportunities far from home. Hasty decisions to questions concerning the job or everyday routine need to be avoided. Steer clear of troublemakers.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Your mate or business partner will be very helpful in matters relating to financial dealings. Don't be sure of what seems like a safe bet, avoid taking any foolish risks. There are a few opportunities in various areas which will expand your horizons.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

An agreement with a companion can unleash a new potential for mutual expression, whether in a creative vein, personal alliance or moneymaking scheme. You have the tendency to take much for granted and magnify situations which are not all that they seem; be careful.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Stick to routine matters and get as much accomplished as possible with minimal fuss. People both at home and at work will appreciate your diligence and efficiency. Draw on your intelligence and use your charm to get to the heart of things. You'll need help from others.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Your creative juices are flowing in all directions, and positively affecting everything you do. Your heightened creativity and inventiveness will add another dimension to your work. Instead of forging ahead on your own, it's best to enlist the help of others close to you.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Be extra cautious in communications with a loved one. Avoid arguing and using a take-charge attitude, for this is definitely a joint venture. There may be a problem at work with a new co-worker, so rise above resentments and reach for a new status through hard work.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

This week is no time to let your emotions overrule your mind, try hard to follow your intuitions. Between ups and downs in home life, romance, creative pursuits and finances, you will feel like you are on a seesaw gone wild. Somehow, everything will turn out fine.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Your intuition is in high gear now, so it pays to listen to your inner voice regarding a financial deal. In other matters, particularly your home-life, it will probably be necessary to compromise. Zero in on routine chores and you will accomplish quite a bit.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Forge ahead and climb up that career ladder, you have more support from higher ups than you realize. Diverse trends favor your money activities, but don't be tempted to throw away advantages you've gained to obtain instant profits. Don't try to please everyone.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Try to complete unfinished odds and ends at work by mid-week, when personal interests will take over. Cooperation from others is scarce, so no matter what you do, there will probably be a bit of trouble. Your financial picture is becoming rather rosy.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

This week could be rather hectic, and you have the tendency to overdo it, so at least try to pace yourself. Try not to overspend, because coming up short will be tougher to work your way out of. Your pleasing manner and attractiveness will be assets in dealing with the public.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Business activities may be a bit disappointing; perhaps your expectations are exceeding possibilities. If you are getting the feeling that someone is undermining you on the job, you could be right. Do some investigating on your own, and don't overreact.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your social agenda will be quite lively for the next several months. You will have your fair share of popularity with the opposite sex, and there is great potential for a new romance. Regarding money matters, try to consolidate any future gains into one solid investment.

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Rico at Large

At 13, Colombian diva Shakira signed her first record deal and within a decade had sold nearly 12 million albums—she has earned the

praise of Nobel-Prize-winning Colombian author Gabriel Garcia Marquez [*One Hundred Years of Solitude*], who wrote: "No one can sing or dance like [Shakira]... with such an innocent sensuality,

one that seems to be of her own invention."

It wasn't until her outstanding performance at the Latin Grammy Awards that the 24-year-old Colombian superstar made a big impact in the U.S. Since then, Shakira has released her first English-language album, "Laundry Service," which sold more than 200,000 copies in its first week, finishing just behind Britney Spears' "Britney," and soon going platinum.

When asked why she became blond she replied in a recent interview, "I decided to become a blonde because I wanted a change....When I saw myself in the mirror I wanted to see something different.

"Many people think I became blond because I wanted to be more appealing for American audiences, but it's not true! It would be a much better strategy at this moment to be brunette—because everybody is blonde now."

Blond or brunette, Shakira is a sight to behold and harken. You can see Shakira perform live at the Palace of Auburn Hills this Friday, November 22. See the Calendar of Latino Events on page 7 for details.

De Parte de Marisol: Our Latina cultura is filled with dancing, singing, and laughter.

Our niños y niñas are taught in an early age to dance and entertain us with their sweet little movements. We are not ashamed to move and sing; in fact it is ingrained in us that dancing is a big part of our lives.

My daughter's father and I are always encouraging our thirteen month old to move as she hears a happy tune and we are delighted to see her move her little hands and body as she mimics our movements. It is truly a sweet joy to teach our children to express themselves thru dancing.

It is with that same tenderness and joy that we can help our niños develop an early hunger for knowledge.

We hear that our gente is growing in the United States and that Latinos are the fastest growing minority in this country. But, *mi gente*, are we the fastest uneducated minority as well?

How do we teach our children that not acquiring a higher education is not an option? And that the more

you know, the more power we have as a race?

Well, it is simple. We invest quality time with a purpose of mind to teach them. We plan our time with them to be tender, fun and educational.

Perhaps as you take them for a walk on the park you stop and teach your child the name of a tree and how water and sunlight are vital for its survival or as you prepare a salad you tell your children the benefits of each vegetable and its nutritional value.

Every aspect of our lives can be filled with fun knowledge and we make sure we monitor our time watching TV and instead make a trip to the public library. As proud parents we take it upon ourselves to be the most important teacher our children will have in their lifetime.

We teach with a relentless persistence because we know that as we do we are making the greatest investment in our *vidas*. Children love to learn and they thrive as they grow in knowledge.

Recuerde que un triunfador no nace se hace.



EDITOR'S NOTE:

Columnist Marisol Ibarra invites *La Prensa* readers to communicate to her any inquiries or thoughts they believe are relevant to their lives, thoughts, and desires, at departedemarisol@yahoo.com.

Ms. Ibarra is currently a student at the University of Toledo, majoring in pharmacology.

Ella le dara la invitación a todos los leyentes de *La Prensa* a poder responder opinar o anadir los pensamientos que aquellos sientan importates a sus vidas, a departedemarisol@yahoo.com

Marisol es estudiante en La Universidad de Toledo, y su profesion es para farmaseutica.

Uncle offers to sell Eminem's childhood home

WARREN, Michigan (AP): A modest, 1½-story house in a rough-edged neighborhood of this Detroit suburb is up for sale on eBay for a minimum bid of \$120,000, though city records show it's worth about \$47,000.

What the records don't show is that the house is the boyhood home of rap and movie star Eminem.

Todd Nelson, Eminem's uncle, recently sold the house for \$45,000 to lawyer Sebastian Lucido and his partner, Macomb County commissioner and real estate

developer Roland Fraschetti. Lucido and Fraschetti put it up for sale on the Internet auction site Thursday.

Eminem, born Marshall Bruce Mathers III in St. Joseph, Missouri, lived in the house "off and on" between the ages of 13 and 25, Nelson told *The Macomb Daily* for a Friday story.

"This is where it all started for him," Nelson said. "Without this house, Marshall would be in jail or back in Missouri, where he was born."

Nelson said he sold the house, which had been in the family for 50 years, to pay

some personal debts. He said Eminem and other family members weren't happy about the decision.

"He's mad, they're all mad at me, everyone in the whole family," said Nelson, whose sister, Debbie Nelson, is Eminem's mother. "But I had to do what I had to do."

Eminem, 30, has won five Grammys and stars in "8 Mile," which opened at No. 1 at the box office this past weekend and drew strong reviews. [On the net: Eminem: <http://www.eminem.com/>; eBay: <http://www.eBay.com/>; and "8 Mile": <http://www.8-mile.com/>].

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Obituaries

JOE SÁNCHEZ

Joe Sánchez, 39, of SR 163 Elmore, died November 9, 2002 at Bay Park Hospital in Oregon. He was born on March 18, 1963 to Ramiro and María D. (Zuniga) Sánchez in Fremont. Joe graduated from Fremont Ross High School in 1981 and attended Vanguard in 2001 and 2002.

He married Victoria (Scherger) on April 19, 1997 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Tiffin and she survives in Elmore. Joe served in the US Army and was an Operator Technician for BP Refinery in Oregon for the past four years.

He is survived by sons, Christopher Joe Sánchez and Ramiro Joe Sánchez, both of Fremont. Also surviving are sisters, Ignacia M. Sánchez, Mari H. Rosas, Sandra M. Sánchez, Lorie Pacheco, and Sherel Rojas all of Fremont; and brothers, Ramiro "Ronnie", George, Bobby, Danny, and Tony Sánchez all of Fremont.

Joe was preceded in death by his father in 1966 and his grandparents. He attended St. Josephs Catholic Church in Fremont, the Eagles in Clyde, K of C in Tiffin, the Lions in Elmore and he was a volunteer EMT for Green Springs, and recently was to start working as an EMT in Elmore.

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Cuba	1	0	-
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Japón	0	1	1
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Panamá 13 Italia 3
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La agenda de la cumbre abarca una extensa variedad de temas que van desde terrorismo, pasan por democracia y estado de derecho, hasta turismo y desarrollo sostenible, temas en los que cada país pondrá el diferente grado de énfasis de acuerdo con sus propios intereses en la sesión de trabajo del sábado.

Algunos países ya han anunciado a través de sus representantes cuáles serán sus temas prioritarios.

Así por ejemplo, se espera que Colombia y México hagan hincapié en la necesidad de un pronunciamiento energético contra el terrorismo.

Costa Rica y Perú propondrán una limitación en los gastos de defensa. En el caso del segundo, la propuesta ya fue planteada el año pasado en otros foros por el presidente Alejandro Toledo—quien estará ausente en Bávaro—pero no obtuvo el eco deseado.

El canciller dominicano Hugo Tolentino Dipp dijo que cada país defenderá sus propios intereses y en que la declaración final es flexible y no atenta con la autodeterminación de cada pueblo.

«Nadie tendrá que reducir su gasto militar porque esta es una declaración en el plano general y no ortodoxa», dijo Tolentino.

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Harbor is expanding and improving its services and looking for productive, quality team players to fill positions in our Adult and our Kids programs. Bachelor's degree in social work or mental health related field required; preference given to LSW. Valid driver's license, good driving record, and ability to perform therapeutic holds also required. Our Adult program includes providing crisis intervention, developing treatment plans, and coordinating treatment with other providers; licensed candidate may provide diagnostic assessments. Our Kids program provides treatment plans and home-based, solution-oriented support to severely and emotionally disturbed children and their families; licensed candidates may provide in-home therapy. With all Harbor has to offer, qualified applicants will want to make Harbor their "employer of choice". All minorities are encouraged to apply. Send resume specifying "ADULT" or "KIDS" together with salary requirements by 11/27/02 to Harbor Behavioral Healthcare, Attn: Human Resources (A—for Adult; K—for Kids), 4334 Secor Rd., Toledo, OH 43623-4234, or fax to HR at (419) 479-3230, or e-mail to hr@harbor.org. EOE.

Equal access to employment is available to all persons. Applicants requiring reasonable accommodation to the application process should contact the Director of Human Resources.

LPN/Medical Assistant

Energetic, competent person needed to work on a busy medical team. Position requires LPN, or Associates degree in medical field, or official certification as a Medical Assistant. Experience in medical office required, mental health experience highly preferred. Duties include responding to patient calls, calling in prescriptions under supervision of medical staff, and providing other patient related services. Competitive pay and benefits. All minorities encouraged to apply. Submit letter of interest by 11/27/02 to Harbor Behavioral Healthcare, Attn: Human Resources (LMA), 4334 Secor Road, Toledo, OH 43623-4234, or fax to 419-479-3230, or e-mail to hr@harbor.org. EOE.

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RECEPTIONIST

Unison, a community leader in mental health services, is offering an excellent opportunity for a full-time front-desk receptionist to join our 200 plus staff. Duties include scheduling client appointments and informing staff members when visitors arrive. Work hours for this position are Monday through Friday from 8a-4p. Qualified candidates must have PC experience and ability to learn software for scheduling appointments. Comfort around individuals with mental illness is required. Send resume with cover letter by 11/22/02.



Human Resources-R
P.O. Box 10015
Toledo, OH 43699-0015
Fax 419 693-0768
Email: HR@UNISONBHG.ORG
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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Bowling Green State University is seeking applications for an instructor in the field of business communication. Qualifications include a masters degree in business communication, English, or other related areas. Pertinent corporate and teaching experience are desirable, but are not a requirement. Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate business communications at the graduate and undergraduate levels in the College of Business Administration. Appointment up to three years subject to satisfactory annual evaluation. Possibility of continuation for additional three-year appointments subject to need, funding, and performance. The anticipated starting date of employment is August 25, 2003. BGSU is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and encourages applications from women, minorities, veterans, and individuals with disabilities. Deadline for submission of applications is December 10, 2002.

Dr. Sue Mota
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Bowling Green, OH 43403
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E-mail: smota@cba.bgsu.edu

Social Work**CLINICAL THERAPIST**

Unison is seeking Clinical Therapist to provide diagnostic assessment and short-term therapy to general caseload. Qualified candidates must have strong clinical skills including the ability to make clinical decisions and assessments along with knowledge of therapeutic principles and practices and strong group process skills. Masters degree and Ohio license required, preferably LPCC or LISW. Send resume with cover letter by 11/22/02.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Lucas County has funds available for FY2002 through Title II of the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act to assist in the development of local community projects that target issues associated with juvenile crime and delinquency. Projects receiving grant awards may anticipate an 11-month project period beginning February 1, 2003 and ending December 31, 2003. Directives and application forms may be obtained by contacting the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, 301 Collingwood Boulevard, Toledo, Ohio 43602. Telephone: (419) 244-5819. APPLICATION (NO FAX) MUST BE RECEIVED BY Monday, December 16, 2002.

RENTAL OF COPIERS

Specifications may be picked up at the above address, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

Each bid, upon submission, must be stamped for time and date. Envelopes containing the bid must state what the bid is for and date and time due. Each bid shall contain the full name of each person submitting the bid and name of every person or company interested in same and be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check or Cashier's check in the amount of three thousand dollars (\$3,000.00).

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Positions also require one year of secretarial experience, typing of 50 w.p.m., and computer experience. Starting hourly rate \$11.21. Submit cover letter specifically indicating which position applying for and resume by December 2 to:

Human Resources
Mail Stop 205
The University of Toledo
Toledo, OH 43606-3390
Fax 419-530-1490
email: jguy@utnet.utoledo.edu

Please use only one method of application.

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**DIRECTOR OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID
Student Financial Aid
Bowling Green State University**

The Director provides overall management and leadership necessary for the effective administration of Bowling Green's student financial aid programs. The Director is responsible for directing the administrative and classified staff and budget of the Office of Student Financial Aid; for ensuring effective service to students, families and other constituencies on financial aid matters; for taking a leadership role in collaboration with other BGSU offices, committees, and individuals in formulating up-to-date policies and practices with respect to financial aid; for ensuring that BGSU is in compliance with all federal, state, and third party requirements, regulations, and expectations relating to student financial aid; and for ensuring that the BGSU community is well-informed about important financial aid issues as they arise.

Minimum Qualifications: Master's required; 6 to 8 years of professional experience in a financial aid office; 3 to 5 years of increasing responsibility that includes staff supervision as a manager in a student financial aid office or in another enrollment management area of a college of university; 2 years of direct customer service contact. Full-time administrative staff position. Administrative grade level 19. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Full benefit package including tuition fee waiver provided. Submit cover letter, resume, and names/addresses/telephone numbers of 3 professional references postmarked by December 27, 2002 to:

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"VERNOR FERRETERIA, Do It Best Hardware" will have a Grand Opening on December 5, 2002, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be all kinds of giveaways including \$50 shopping sprees!

This multipurpose hardware store specializes in plumbing, electrical, lumber, paint, window repair, automotive, and rentals of all kinds of equipment to suit your everyday needs. "Do It Best Hardware" also has food products savored by Latinos.

VERNOR FERRETERIA is conveniently located in the new shopping strip located at 4645 W. Vernor Hwy., Detroit.

Pictured above is Randy Yono [center] with employees Manuela Garza and Rana Hirmiz. Se Habla Español.

VERNOR FERRETERIA, Hagalo Mejor Hardware" tendrá una Apertura Grande en el 5 de diciembre de 2002, de 11:00 de la mañana a 5:00 de la tarde. ¡Habrà todas clases de regalos inclusive \$50 juergas que hacen de compras!

Esta ferreteria multiusua especializa en la instalación de cañerías, eléctrico, la madera, la pintura, la reparación de ventana, automotriz, y las rentas de todas clases del equipo para acomodar sus necesidades diarias.

Hagalo mejor Hardware tiene también los productos de alimento preferido por Latinos. VERNOR FERRETERIA se localizan convenientemente en la tira nueva que hace de compras localizado en 4645 W. Vernor., Detroit. Imaginado encima de es Randy Yono [centro] con empleados Manuela Garza y Rana Hirmiz.



The "Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, and 20th Century Mexican Art: The Jacques and Natasha Gelman Collection" will be on display at the Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum in Chicago from January 24 through April 20th, 2003. Exhibit Admission is \$7 except for students and seniors [\$3]. Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, & Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 212-piece collection. Above painting is "Lilies" by Diego Rivera.

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