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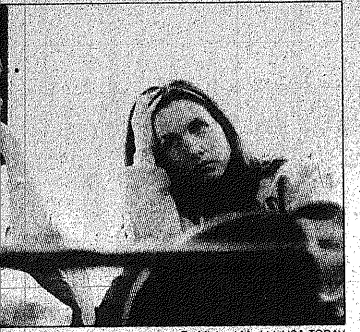
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Mary and Rhoda return in TV sp

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WORLDLINE

THE NEWS
Japan's Nikkei average is up 182
9,945 at 1 a.m. ET today; yen is 107.80 per
Hong Kong's Hang Seng index is closed for a holiday.

Organ transplant



By Michael Madrid, USA TODAY
A TODAY reporter Scott Bowles, with his wife,
anti-rejection medicine as he recuperates
transplant intended to end his diabetes. 10D.

LAP: Defense Secretary William Cohen

transcendences should be given "only to those indi-
cating the appropriate standards." 4A.

MIAMI: Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez seek a

meeting with Attorney General Janet Reno to pre-
pare any new facts supporting their argument
should remain in the USA. 4A.

FLIGHTS: Investigators are examining re-

asons for the airline's MD-80 jets that had sta-
tioned Saturday. 3A.

DEBATE: The federal budget. In USA TO-

day's "Surplus spending spree today will prove
a run." 16A.

CONGRESS: Congress has fought to balance the bud-

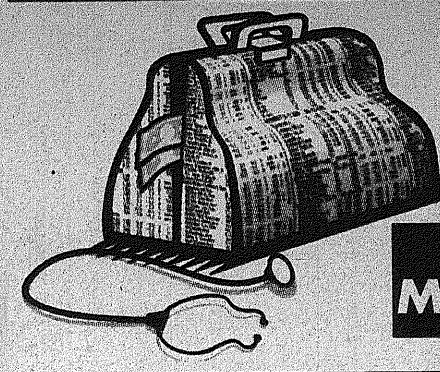
get and protect the Social Security sur-
plus. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. 16A.

PURCHASE: Purchasing could save billions. 1B.

press pride for their Olympic hopefuls. 1B.

PHILADELPHIA: Philadelphia's Iverson nets 50 points in 119-108

triumph over Sacramento, NBA. 1,8,9C.



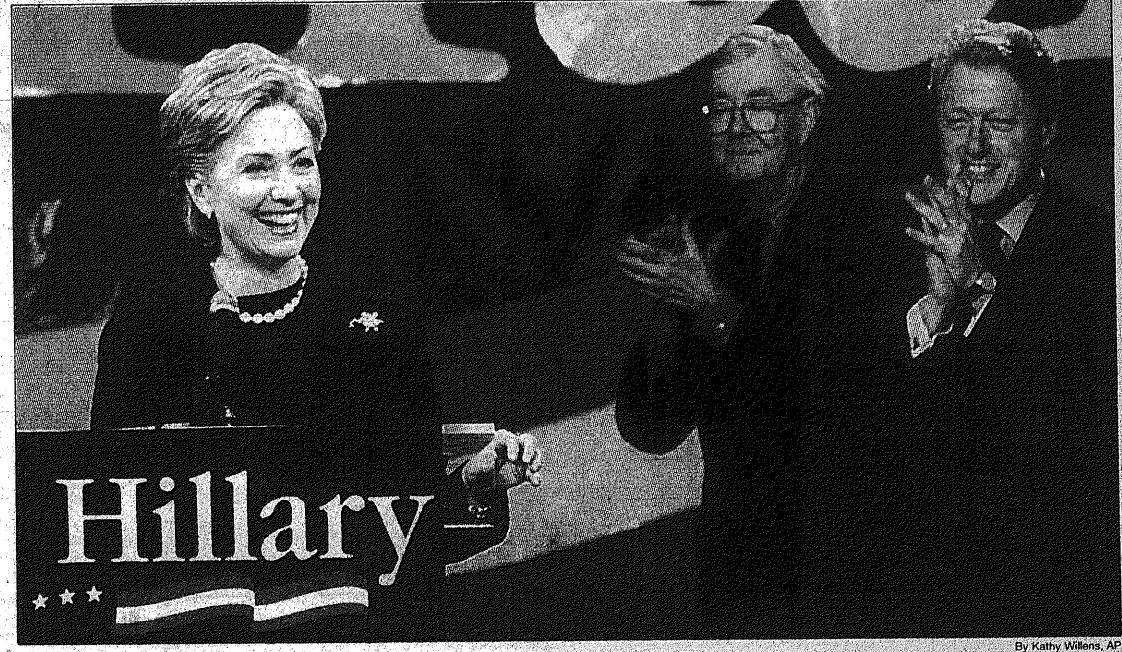
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First lady starts N.Y. run



On her own: Hillary Rodham Clinton, with retiring Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and President Clinton, announces her candidacy Sunday.

New poll shows close Senate race

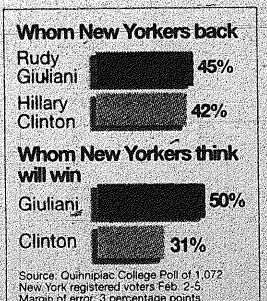
By Martha T. Moore
USA TODAY
PURCHASE, N.Y. — Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her campaign for the Senate on Sunday, the first such bid by a first lady in the nation's history.

President Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, applauded as she promised to improve public schools, provide universal health care and bring jobs to New York. She moved to the state last month.

"I may be new to the neighborhood, but I'm not new to your concerns," Clinton told a crowd of 2,000 supporters and reporters at the State University of New York-Purchase.

Clinton emphasized her years working for children's concerns and women's rights.

"I care about the same issues you do. I understand them and



I know we can make progress on them," she said. "That's why, my friends, I want to be your senator."

Clinton described herself as a "new Democrat. I don't believe government is the source of all our problems or the solution to them."

Clinton's race against New

York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, a moderate Republican, promises to be as hard-fought as it is historic. A poll released Sunday shows Clinton and Giuliani in a statistical dead heat. Both campaigns have raised record amounts of money. And although they tend to agree on social issues like abortion rights, gay rights and gun control, each has portrayed the other as ideologically extreme.

On a day guaranteed to produce attention for Clinton, Giuliani appeared on five Sunday talk shows. Like Clinton, he cast himself as a fighter on issues and took a jab at her recent move to New York.

"My record of success comes out of my knowledge, experience, background and life experience as a lifetime resident of the state," he said on CBS's *Face the Nation*.

Giuliani hasn't scheduled a



TV war: GOP's Rudy Giuliani was on five talk shows Sunday.

formal announcement, but when asked on ABC's *This Week* whether he planned to run, he said, "Looks that way."

▶ A reintroduction, 7A

Tuesday

Fascinating Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln, who sat for this photo at Mathew Brady's studio in Washington, D.C., in 1864, continues to inspire. Two new books take on this American icon, one a "foreigner's quest" and the other a look at Lincoln in his youth.