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O'Hair's son not allowed to give religious folders

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AMARILLO — Bill Murray, plaintiff in the 1963 Supreme Court case that banned mandatory prayer and Bible readings in public schools, has been prevented from distributing religious materials at a junior high school.

Murray, son of avowed atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair who filed the suit, and Cecil Todd, director of the Revival Fires Ministries of

John, Mo., were told Monday by the school's principal to leave voluntarily or be removed by police.

Leland Wilhelm, principal of Horace Mann Junior High School, said he told Murray and Todd they could leave the material with him and have its availability announced to students who might desire it.

Wilhelm said the two choose to

leave the material, then left the school grounds.

"This way the students will not be forced by an adult to take material offensive to him or his religion," Wilhelm said.

Murray and Todd were distributing folders with the Ten Commandments inscribed on the front and the Lord's Prayer on the back. Todd said he was leading a drive to get voluntary prayer and Bible reading back into the classroom.

"If we continue to allow the supremacy of minority viewpoints, before long we will have students that belong to the Communist Party and who are against the teaching of free enterprise," Todd said. "The Pledge of Allegiance will be forbidden."

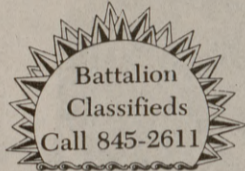
He and Murray said the folders would help fulfill the personal and spiritual needs of the students.



Starting early

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