

In the News

Frederick Merkin, the Los Angeles city attorney, told the Supreme Court in Washington that the "choke holds" used by Los Angeles policemen to subdue persons who resist arrest "may or may not be good tactics" but they are constitutional and thus should not be banned.

Sgt. Jimmy Linesberry, 33, who received 14 commendations and three medals from the Army during the Vietnam war, was sentenced to five years in prison for vehicular homicide by a judge in Tampa who said society will no longer "turn the other cheek" to drunken drivers.

William F. Bolger, the postmaster general, told the Direct Mail Marketing Association in Washington that the United States postal service made a profit of \$688 million in fiscal 1982 and a postal rate increase projected for late 1983 will be put off until 1984.

Joanne Murphy of White Plains, N.Y., said she has received a postcard dated May 6, 1930, bearing a one-cent stamp, and addressed to her mother-in-law, who died in 1969.

Raymond S. Caruso, a McDonald's Corporation official, announced in Oak Brook, Ill., that the firm is withdrawing all Playmobil toys being handed out for its children's "Happy Meals" promotion because tests show they could be dangerous to children under age 3.

J. Allen Hysenk, director of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., and a professor emeritus of astronomy at Northwestern University, said the center gets several reports of unidentified flying objects each week. "But no one pays any attention. It's not considered newsworthy any more, unless it involves some prominent person."

Elmer (Jake) Farral, 59, a Good Humor ice cream vendor who was banned from selling his wares at the University of Maryland in College Park, as he has since 1963, because school officials felt he would take business away from a school ice cream parlor, was allowed to resume the campus route after student petitions persuaded the school to reverse its decision.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will testify publicly at the judicial inquiry into the Christian massacre of more than 350 Palestinians at two Beirut refugee camps in September, a spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

Kay Davis, vice president of the San Diego school board, revealed that she had enrolled her 13-year-old daughter in a \$4,100-a-year private academy instead of a public school in what her critics called "a slap in the face for public education."

William French Smith, the attorney general, who is visiting Landi Kital, Pakistan, to see the country's most notorious drug bazaar, was whisked away by officials minutes after arriving because of fears for his safety.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini of Italy arrived in Washington where he will hold talks today with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Mark Stinson, owner of a Scranton, Pa., grocery store, who, in an effort to spur educational excellence, began offering discounts to customers whose children receive straight A's in school, said response to his offer has "been very disappointing."

Emnat Sadat, 57, the younger brother of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who was jailed in Cairo, said in an interview that he was innocent of charges of political corruption and rejected accusations he used his late brother's name to acquire wealth, declaring, "My name is better than his."

James Timothy Hoffman, an accused drug smuggler working with federal agents in a deal for leniency, was the "co-operating individual" mentioned in affidavits supporting the indictment of anti-maker John Z. DeLoren in a \$24 million cocaine deal, The Los Angeles Times reported.

Sheik Mohammed Fassi, 27, the Saudi Arabian billionaire, who is involved in a battle with his former wife, Sheka Dena Fassi, for custody of their four children, was ordered by a judge in Miami to tell his ex-wife where the children are living.

Clinton Is Victor in Rematch; Amendment 60 Approved



Clinton, flanked by his wife, Hillary, and campaign chairman, Jimmie (Red) Jones, claims victory Tuesday night.

White Offers Concession At 11:35 p.m.

By JOHN BRUMMETT
Gazette Staff

Bill Clinton succeeded in his comeback attempt Tuesday, avenging his stunning loss of two years ago and becoming the first man in Arkansas history to regain the governorship after having been voted out of it.

A trend was established early as the Democratic nominee jumped ahead, then held on steadily in his bid to turn out Republican Governor Frank White, the man who cast him from office in 1980. Mr. White conceded at 11:35 p.m.

With 2,447 of the 2,879 precincts reporting, or 85 per cent of the vote, the unofficial returns were:

| | |
|---------|---------|
| Clinton | 351,969 |
| White | 298,072 |

Those figures gave Clinton 54 per cent of the vote and Mr. White 46 per cent. Clinton appeared to have carried 52 counties to Mr. White's 23, almost an exact reversal of 1980.

Clinton was running well ahead in the Second, First and Fourth Congressional Districts, comprising the central, eastern and southern sections of the state. As in 1980, he was trailing in the Third District, which is Republican-dominated Northwest Arkansas, but not by the staggering margins that ruined him two years ago. He and Mr. White were running neck-and-neck, for example, in Washington County — the state's second most populous county.

Clinton enjoyed several dramatic turnarounds from 1980. For example, he won Craighead County by 55 per cent after having lost it with only 42 per cent two years ago. He won Lawrence County by 60 per cent, a stark contrast to the 36 per cent he got there in 1980. Similar turnarounds occurred in such counties as Miller, Pope, Independence, Jackson and Couchita Counties. He was trailing only narrowly in Union County, where he was drubbed two years ago.

No governor in the state's history had ever been defeated for re-election and then come back to regain the office. Only two defeated governors ever came back to hold any office, and both those were in the 1800s. William Read Miller was defeated for a third term in 1881 and was elected auditor in 1886. Simon P. Hughes was defeated for a third term in 1889 and later was elected as an associate justice on the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Clinton waited until 11:05 p.m. for Mr. White to make a concession statement, then decided to go ahead and essentially claim victory before

(See CLINTON'S on Page 4A.)

Vote Solidly Supports Proposal Increasing Interest Rate Ceiling

By DOUG SMITH
Gazette Staff

Arkansans finally gave up their unique 10 per cent interest ceiling Tuesday, voting solidly for Amendment 60, which raises the ceiling. The Amendment was receiving 60 per cent of the vote in unofficial reports.

With 2,446 of 2,879 precincts reported at 12:15 a.m., the vote was:
For.....365,967
Against.....246,953

S. T. (Ros) Smith of Conway, a Ford dealer and chairman of the Amendment 60 campaign, particularly the work of the county affiliates of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation. "I don't think we could have done it without them," Smith said.

J. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas State AFL-CIO and a leading opponent of the amendment, said that Amendment 60 benefited from the depressed economy. "People were voting for jobs," he said, but "it won't create any."

Amendment 60 sets a ceiling of 17 per cent on consumer loans, and a floating ceiling five percentage points above the federal discount rate on farm and business loans. It also weakens the penalty for charging

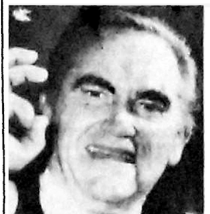


J. BILL BECKER
"Voted for Jobs"

ing unwise interest on farm and business loans.

Amendment 60 was referred to the voters by the 1981 legislature. It was the fourth time in the last decade

(See VOTERS on Page 4A.)



GEORGE WALLACE
A Winner



MILlicent FENWICK
Loses Senate Bid

Democrats Make Gains In House, Senate; Reaganomics in Doubt

Gazette Press Services

Democrats held their ground in the Senate and surged toward substantial gains in the House Tuesday night as America's voters elected a new Congress that may stay President Reagan's hand instead of staying his course for the next two years.

Incumbency, not Reaganomics, seemed the key to Senate verdicts. Nineteen incumbents were re-elected and only one had lost, with decisions to come on the other 13 Senate races. The loser was a Republican, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico. He was beaten by Jeff Bingaman, the state attorney general, who was gaining 32 per cent of the vote.

As the votes were counted in off-year elections dominated by the debate over the economy, 15 Demo-

crats and four Republicans had won new Senate terms. The GOP picked up a seat in Virginia, and Republicans were leading in more than enough Senate races to renew their control of that chamber in the 99th Congress.

Representative Paul Trible Jr. was the Virginia victor, defeating Democratic Lieutenant Governor Richard Davis with 52 per cent of the vote, to succeed retiring Independent Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. Byrd is an independent who voted with the administration on economic programs, but with the Democrats on Senate control.

Former Alabama Governor George Wallace, wheelchair-bound from a

(See NEW on Page 3A.)



White with earphones during radio interview.



The Night Grows Longer for George

Democrat Charles George ponders returns Tuesday night showing him running behind United States Representative Ed Bethune, a Republican, in the Second Congressional District race. (Article on Page 6A.)

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