state/nation/world

Marcos begins campaigning

By RUBEN G. ALABASTRO Associated Press Writer

Ferdinand E. Marcos plunged into release said. campaigning yesterday hours after Marcos' party holds a two-thirds his surprise call for a Jan. 17 presi- majority in the assembly. against him.

tv of his leadership.

"Let it be a one-on-one fight . . . Let Marcos stand up," he said. Political rivals said U.S. pressure for democratic reforms in the Philippines to counter a growing commu

nist rebellion almost certainly helped spur Marcos' announcement. Two weeks earlier, he had indicated there would be no sudden elec-

after he announced plans to call a out resigning special election, choosing as one stop ' Homobono Adaza, an officer in the the Tarlac home province of Benigno National Unification Committee, said

"We need the snap election to con- The National Unification Commit-Tarlac farmers. "We need foreign over accepting a possible draft.

eign investments." The president said Sunday on ABC- she gets a million signatures of peo-TV's "This Week with David Brink- ple who say they want her to run for ley" program that he would call a president.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The conduct itself in a professional man-

winner won't have the credibility to idating voters. govern successfully

government, who think Marcos' sur- nila, but after lengthy debate no prise announcement of an election in action has been taken. January is a tactic to ensure his • A truly impartial commission on so early won't give opponents a election body, which certifies winners chance to get organized

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chair- trolled by Marcos loyalists. man of the Senate Foreign Relations • An accredited independent citi-Committee, said "the timing of the zens' election monitoring organizaelections may put some groups in a tion. In the 1984 elections, position where they would not be able independent monitors were perto take full advantage of the demo- mitted to observe only two-thirds of cratic process."

ment spokesman listed four condi- should rightly have gone to oppotions being sought by the United nents, according to Rep. Stephen States. They are: • That "the Philippine military

Nelson Mandela hospitalized

government renounced what he called the violence of the apartheid system.

pot election "in three months or less." He told crowds yesterday it would be Jan. 17, subject to National MANILA, Philippines - President Assembly approval, the palace news

dential election. His squabbling foes Jan. 17 is the anniversary of the met to pick a common candidate 1981 ending of eight years of martial

Marcos told reporters he was the The opposition's National Unificaonly issue in the election. He rejected tion Committee representing a dozen the idea of an election for the vacant parties met in emergency session in vice presidency, saying he wanted to Manila to discuss mechanics for remove all doubts about the populari- choosing a common opposition standard bearer.

> Opposition leaders said they were ready for a special presidential election. But they demanded that Marcos first resign to meet a constitutional requirement that a vacancy must exist. Marcos' current six-year term ends in 1987.

Marcos said he would ask the assembly to pass a law allowing him to Marcos went vote-hunting hours call for a presidential election with-

Aquino. Critics of Marcos, who has one suggestion at yesterday's meetgoverned for 20 years, have accused ing was that the NUC, if pressed for him of involvement in the 1983 assas- time, endorse either former Sen. Salsination of Aquino, his chief political vador Laurel or Aquino's widow Corazon for president.

vince the world that our program is tee was formed this year to pick a supported by the people," a presi-single standard bearer from the disdential palace news release quoted sension-wracked opposition parties. the 68-year-old Marcos as telling 8,000 Aquino has expressed reluctance

oans, financial assistance and for- She told reporters yesterday she would announce her decision after

U.S. urges fair election

Reagan administration said yester- ner during such elections." In parliaday that unless an election called by mentary elections in 1984, soldiers Philippines President Ferdinand E. providing security at polling places Marcos is "free, fair and open," the were accused by opponents of intim-• A fair election law. A new elec-And U.S. critics of the Philippines tion law is under discussion in Ma-

continuance in power, said balloting elections. Opponents say the current

and judges balloting disputes, is con-

the ballot places, resulting in Marcos' Charles Redman, a State Depart- candidates winning victories that Solarz, D-N.Y., the chairman of the House subcommittee that deals with Asian affairs.



Relatives of Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, react time in six years he was permitted to talk to the family members. To the left as they listen to Bonner over a speaker phone. Sakharov also spoke, and told is Bonner's daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich. The woman on the right is the Newton, Mass. family that he had ended his hunger strike. It was the first Bonner's mother, Ruth Bonner.

Sakharov's wife granted exit visa

the winter

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN **Associated Press Writer**

NEWTON, Mass. - Soviet dissident Andrei leave. Sakharov, speaking with relatives here for the Efrem Yankelevich, Bonner's son-in-law, said As early as 1959, he openly criticized the governfirst time in six years, said yesterday he is she spoke cautiously about her trip, and could not ment's nuclear weapons buildup. He was exiled recovering after losing 44 pounds during a hunger strike that ended after the government said his wife would be allowed to leave the country for pounds when she was told late last month she medical treatment

Sakharov, 64, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, 62, were contacted by his stepchildren and motherin-law by telephone in Gorky, where he was exiled in 1980.

Sakharov's voice on the phone was a surprise to the family, which had scheduled the call last week following reports that Bonner had been given permission to leave the country. She has wanted Bonner to leave as soon as possible, but been abroad three times for eye treatment, most she postponed her trip until she was sure Sakharecently in 1979.

Bonner plans to go to Siena, Italy, at the end of the month to consult with an ophthalmologist , Yankelevich said Sakharov was regaining about her eye problems, then to Boston for coronary bypass surgery, her children said. Bonner's children said their mother and stepfather apparently were reunited Oct. 23, just Bonner, but was unsuccessful. Yesterday was Alexei Semyonov were Bonner's mother, Ruth,

before Bonner was granted an exit visa. They the first time in 18 months that Bonner has talked said he had apparently been in a hospital during with relatives by phone. The family planned his hunger strike. "They want us to know he is alive. That's quite her travel plans.

clear," Tatiana Yankelevich, Bonner's daughter, said when asked why Sakharov had been leaving for Moscow," Tatania Yankelevich said. permitted to talk on yesterday. Bonner's children said they think Sakharov's Gorky apartment and that relatives and col- them on this." Yankelevich said.

fast and the Nov. 19-20 summit between Presi- leagues from the Soviet Academy of Science will dent Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorba- be allowed to visit him. chev led to the permission for their mother to Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace

specifically say why she was allowed to leave. Bonner said Sakharov weighed only about 130 in Afghanistan in December, 1979. could leave the country for three months. The family said neither the physicist nor his

wife referred to his fast, which began sometime in September, as a hunger strike. "Apparently they are not allowed to." Alexei Semyonov, Bonner's son. Tatiana Yankelevich said Soviet officials

rov was well again and would be cared for during

weight, and "his only problem now is his heart." He has had a history of heart problems. The family had tried twice last week to call

another phone conversation on Nov. 18 to discuss "We believe she will know by then when she is end of the month.

The children said Sakharov will remain in a going to revoke it. She says we will have to trust

Pro-lifers protest 'Cagney & Lacey' NEW YORK (AP) - Calling next any CBS programs during the No- tion groups favored treatment to week's "Cagney & Lacey" show "a vember sweeps, the period when rat- enlist their support and ward off the

Right to Life Committee is asking rates. combing of an abortion clinic.

spokesmen for the National Right to the issue." vesterdav

piece of pure political propaganda" ings for local stations are measured expected backlash from pro-life promoting abortion, the National and determine future advertising groups. He said a "Cagney & Lacey" episode in 1982 provoked ire from CBS to pull the episode about the In response to the NRLC action, right-wing critics and, because of CBS, in a statement, said: "CBS" their protest, was not shown on seve-The Nov. 11 episode is "unfair, program practices department has ral CBS stations, including Chicago. unbalanced and shouldn't be broad- carefully reviewed this episode and Rosenzweig said he was in consulcast on CBS," Dan Donehey, feels it presents a balanced view of tation with CBS executives when "The Clinic" was in the script stage Life Committee in Washington, said "Cagney & Lacey," which won an and that there were no major dis-Emmy award as best dramatic series putes with the network. In the epi-The NRLC is sending a letter to this year, is about a pair of female sode, Cagney (Sharon Gless) is Gene Jankowski, president of the detectives who are partners on the confused about the abortion issue, while Lacey (Tyne Daly) reveals she In "The Clinic," Chris Cagney and had an abortion when she was 19 and If that doesn't happen, the group is Mary Beth Lacey investigate an unmarried. Both eventually advocate

entitled "The Clinic." If stations The NRLC also was upset that Rosenzweig said the anti-abortion broadcast the show, then the NRLC Barney Rosenzweig, the "Cagney & position is expressed by a character wants them to run as a follow-up the Lacey" executive producer, had pre- played by Fionnula Flanagan. "We 30-minute program, "Matter of screened the episode to pro-abortion made an effort to not make it a groups, including the National Abor- polemic and gave a lot of time to her Donehey said one CBS affiliate, tion Rights Action League and Voters statements," the producer said.

WOW-TV in Omaha, Neb., already for Choice, but not to pro-life groups. But Donehey said Flanagan's charhas agreed to carry "Matter of A spokesman for CBS said that the acter came across as "very strident Choice" after next Monday's "Cag- network doesn't screen in advance and unfeeling. You didn't get any programs for interest groups and that warmth or sincerity from her as a If the local stations don't comply, Rosenzweig did it entirely on his own. person. The only care and compas-Donehey said the NRLC, as a protest, Rosenzweig said at a news confer- sion came from the other side of the is asking its supporters not to watch ence yesterday that he gave pro-abor- issue."

Search continues for killers of 22 officers

MINATITLAN, Mexico (AP) — More than 600 po-licemen, soldiers and farmers converged yesterday on a bushed by about 80 armed drug traffickers in the small remote marijuana-growing area of southern Mexico to farming village of Ignacio Aldama, 90 minutes by boat on search for drug traffickers alleged to have tortured and the Coachapa River from this town in the state of killed 22 officers.

on condition of anonymity.

Cmdr. Florentino Ventura, director of Interpol-Mexico, When the police ran out of ammunition, the officers who is coordinating the hunt for the suspects, said three were captured, tortured and then forced to kneel with people were arrested in connection with the case, but he their hands and arms bound. They were shot to death with high-powered rifles. the witnesses told authorities. high-powered rifles, the witnesses told authorities. Two police officers survived the ambush Friday. One The newspaper Diario del Ismo in nearby Coatzacoalsurvivor, Jose Isidoro Chantal, was transferred to Mexico cos speculated in yesterday's edition that the slayings City for questioning, according to a source who only spoke might have been motivated by a dispute between drug

Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, visits her husband at the Volks Hospital in Cape Town vesterday where he underwent a prostate gland operation Sunday. With Mandela is her sonin-law Prince Thumbumuzi Dlamini."The whole army" seems to be guarding my husband's hospital room, Winnie Mandela said. "He is fine. The doctors seemed to do a very good job." A court sentenced Mandela to life in prison in 1964 for planning sabotage, a charge the former gold-mine guard, professional boxer and Johannesburg lawyer never denied. Mandela started the armed wing of the African National Congress, a black-rights organization had advocated peaceful protest from its founding in 1912 until 1961 when it took up arms. Mandela's years in prison have falled to undermine his influence, and the government in January offered to set him free if he renounced violence. Mandela, 67, responded in a message delivered by one of his daughters, Zinzi, that he would stay in his cell until the

Choice."

ney & Lacey'' episode.

Veracruz.

CBS Broadcast Group, asking him to New York City police force. prevent the broadcast.

asking CBS stations to individually abortion clinic bombing that killed a a woman's right to choose an aborrefrain from showing the episode vagrant.

The Daily Collegian Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1985

Prize, helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb. to Gorky after criticizing the Soviet intervention

Bonner, a pediatrician who married Sakharov in 1971, was exiled to Gorky in 1984, ending her freedom of travel in the Soviet Union.

A West German newspaper reported more than a week ago that she would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Last week, Bonner sent a telegram to a friend in Moscow outlining her plans, but her family here said they could not place any faith in the report until they had spoken to her.

The family said she has been invited to have the heart operation at any of three nospitals in Boston, but that one has not yet been chosen. The family exchanged news and joked with Bonner and Sakharov throughout the 25-minute conversation, in Russian. Others assembled for the call in addition to the Yankeleviches and

Semyonov's wife, Elizaveta Alexeyeva, and three grandchildren. Yankelevich said the family believed the Soviets would not rescind Bonner's visa before the

"The Soviets gave her permission, they are not

state news briefs Pitt professor designs test for pilots

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A researcher said yesterday he has developed a test that could save the Pentagon millions of dollars in training costs by identifying candidates with the right stuff for Navy combat flying. "We feel that our measure, if instituted, has the potential of preselecting some subjects who would normally leave the program at

a later date. If we can do that, they (Navy officials) don't have to pay," said Harold Gordon, a neuropsychologist at the University of Pittsburgh. Gordon said his test, which measures the brain's ability to perceive spatial relationships, can identify more pilots likely to fail

than methods currently used by the Navy. "Comparing the folks who actually left the program and those who stayed in and got their wings, there's a big difference in how they performed on the spatial tests," Gordon said.

He said his test also can be applied to evaluate potential air traffic controllers, surgeons and computer programmers. The assistant professor of psychology and psychiatry has been working under a \$500,000 grant from the Office of Naval Research for the past 2½ years, using new findings in specialized cognitive

functions to improve the Navy's combat pilot screenings. Gordon, who began his study of brain organization at California Institute of Technology with Nobel Prize-winner Roger W. Sperry, first used the techniques in studying the Israeli Air Force, reporting in 1981 that combat pilots scored higher on visual-spatial brain tests than candidates who failed to complete flight training. In 1983, Gordon administered several neuropsychological tests, including the visual-spatial exam, to more than 1,100 aspiring combat pilots at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. About 1,300 to 1,400 candidates graduate from Navy combat flight training each year at Pensacola and five other naval air stations around the country, according to Lt. Bob Rivera, a Navy spokes-

man in Corpus Christi, Texas. The program can last up to two years and costs \$1 million per person. Gettysburg man wins \$6 million

HARRISBURG (AP) - An accountant who won \$6 million in

Friday's Lotto drawing, said he has no plans for the money other than to replace his daughter's bicycle, which he had accidentally Bruce E. Hartman Jr. of Gettysburg said 7-year-old Jessica had asked, "Are we rich?" and he told her they could afford to replace

the bicycle that he had run over with a pickup truck a couple of months ago. "She was extremely pleased with that," he said. Hartman received the first of 21 installments of \$230,118.98. It

was the sixth largest lottery prize awarded to one person in Pennsylvania. Hartman, 38, an accountant with Knouse Food, Inc. for 17 years, said he has been playing the Lotto ever since it began and bought about five tickets a week. He said he bought eight tickets for Friday's game, choosing the winning numbers randomly.

Hartman said he plans to remain at his job, but his wife, Pat, a teacher, is considering staying home with their 7-month-old son and

"Today she has the option to do anything she wants," he said. "We're just going to put the money in the bank, sit on it for a couple of weeks just to make sure it's really there and then we'll probably think about investing it, he said. "We have concerns about our children's education and that kind of thing."

nation news briefs

Supreme Court to rule on gay sex

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The Supreme Court, setting the stage for a major gay rights ruling, said yesterday it will decide whether the sexual activities of consenting homosexual adults are constitutionally protected. The justices said they will review Georgia prosecutors' appeal of

a ruling that, if upheld, could undo the sodomy laws in about half the states. Their ruling is expected by next July. The court has not issued a detailed ruling on the rights of homosexuals since 1967, when it said aliens found to be homosexual may be deported as people "afflicted with a psychopathic personal-

"This is potentially a momentous case, a watershed," said Kathleen L. Wilde, the Atlanta lawyer for a man challenging Georgia's sodomy law. "We think the facts of this case are very strong for us - no

money, no minors, no force involved and in the privacy of one's own bedroom," Wilde said. Michael Hardwick, a self-described practicing gay, was arrested by Atlanta police in 1982 on charges of committing the crime of

sodomy with another man in his home: Hardwick sued Georgia officials in 1983 even though prosecutors had decided not to seek an indictment against him. His suit sought to have the sodomy law, which bans "any sexual

act involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another," declared unconstitutional. A married couple also challenged the law, saying it infringed on

their privacy rights. Lower courts ruled that the couple had no legal standing to sue because there was no proof Georgia authorities ever would enforce the law against them.

Wandering whale returns to Pacific SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Humphrey the whale, lured by the flute-like sounds of feeding humpbacks, splashed through the

Golden Gate into the Pacific Ocean yesterday after a 3½-week fresh-water cruise that made it a national celebrity. Racing at three knots against a rising tide, the 40-foot, 45-ton leviathan cleared the fog-shrouded Golden Gate Bridge at 4:36 p.m. PST as crewmen aboard a flotilla of military and civilian boats cheered and waved goodbye. The whale, which shook off two radio transmitters shot into its

skin with a crossbow as it neared the end of a journey that took it 70 miles inland, swam almost nine miles yesterday before reaching the sea.

world news briefs

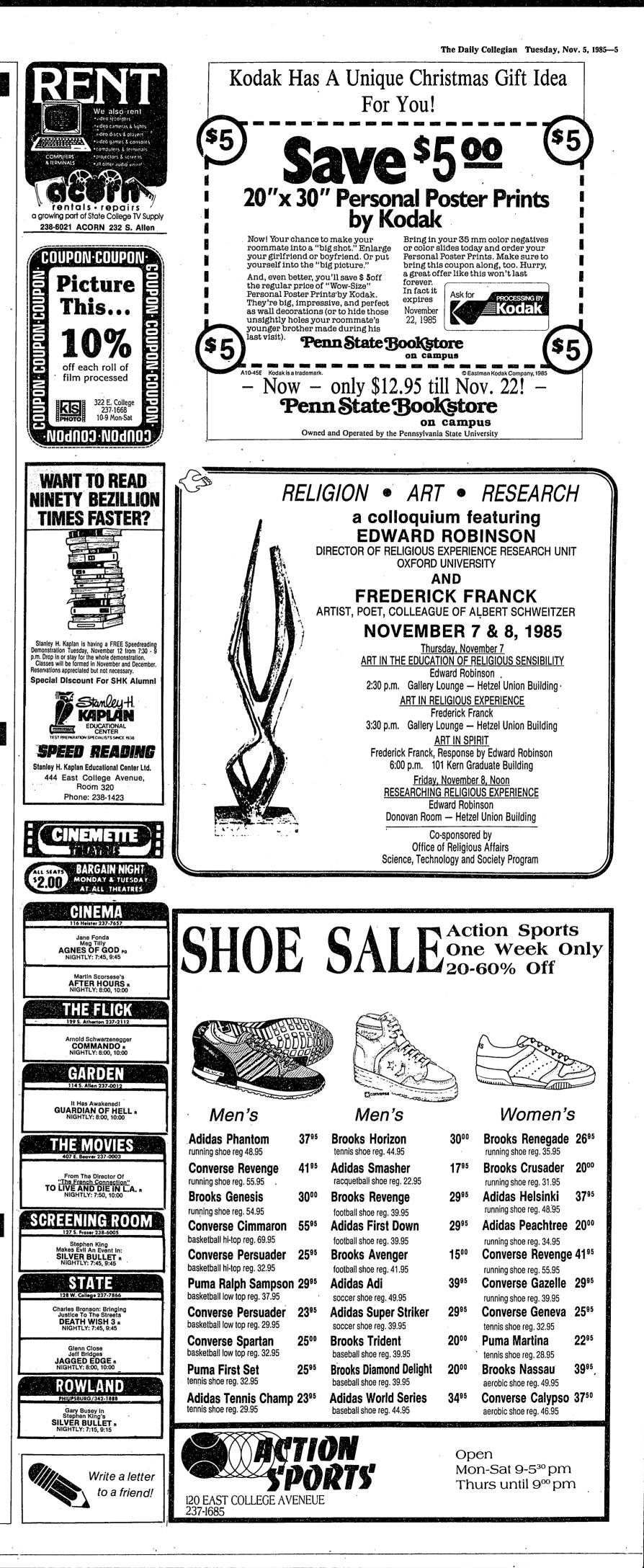
Soviet soldier leaves U.S embassy WASHINGTON. D.C. (AP) - A Soviet soldier who slipped into the U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan four days ago left the compound yesterday in the company of the Soviet ambassador, who assured the youth he would not be punished beyond a reprimand, the State

Department said. Before leaving, Private Alexsandr Vasilyevich Sukhanov. 19. signed a statement that he was taking the decision to depart the embassy and to return to the Soviet Union freely and "without constraint.

Sukhanov, who had been assigned as a guard at the Radio Afghanistan headquarters next door to the embassy since August. entered the embassy on "the spur of the moment" last Thursday, saying he was unhappy with a soldier's life, the State Departmen said. His request for temporary refuge was granted. His presence at the embassy became a source of friction between Washington and Moscow after the Afghan government ringed the

compound with troops, cut off the electricity and beamed powerful searchlights at the facility. The Reagan administration held the Soviet Union, which has more than 100,000 troops in Afghanistan, responsible for the actions and lodged a high-level protest with Soviet authorities.

Sukhanov's departure followed meetings at the embassy Sunday and yesterday in which Sukhanov discussed his case with the Soviet ambassador in the presence of the chief of the U.S. mission in Kabul, Edward Hurwitz, and his chief deputy, Robert Clarke, both Russian speakers.



leaders fighting to gain control of the region.