

## News in brief

## Carter in race for presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia set forth a platform for his presidential candidacy today and called for "new leadership and new ideas" to bridge the gap between the American people and their government.

Carter outlined a broad agenda of governmental reforms in a speech at the National Press Club here. He planned to announce his candidacy formally later today at a rally in Atlanta.

"To begin with, the confidence of people in our own government must be restored," Carter said. "But too many officials do not deserve that confidence."

He called for "an all-inclusive sunshine law in Washington" to open to public scrutiny most governmental meetings, urged full financial disclosure by all federal officials and called for "a drastic and thorough revision of the federal bureaucracy."

## 'Chico' top tv show

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Chico and the Man" was last week's highest-rated evening show, barely edging the network's "Sanford and Son" for top A.C. Nielsen ratings honors. The ratings, made public Wednesday, showed a poor start for CBS' "Tony Orlando and Dawn" variety show, which began as a summer series and returned last Wednesday as a mid-season replacement show. The Nielsen figures showed that the program ranked 45th of all national evening shows rated during the Dec. 2-8 period.

## People in the news



JOSEPH M. MCCRANE



WILLIAM B. SAXBE



SEN. GEORGE D. AIKEN

## McCrane found guilty

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Former New Jersey Treasurer Joseph M. McCrane was found guilty Wednesday of four counts of tax fraud in an alleged plot to funnel illegal contributions to the 1969 campaign of former New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill. A jury of seven women and five men reached a verdict after three hours of deliberations. McCrane was charged with helping businesses to contribute \$40,000 in illegal corporate gifts to the Cahill campaign.

## Saxbe leaving Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald Ford plans to nominate Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe as ambassador to India and is looking for a new attorney general, reliable sources say. "I'll soon be leaving," Saxbe told friends in Ohio Wednesday. But he told reporters any announcement must come from the White House. The outspoken Saxbe was widely criticized for blunders during his first four months at the Justice Department.

## Aiken delivers 'confession'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retiring dean of the U.S. Senate, Sen. George D. Aiken, has delivered his farewell speech. The 82-year-old Vermont Republican Wednesday called it "a confession" and admitted he had coted for bills he did not support and had approved costly and unnecessary measures. Aiken declared "the cost of operating our own government today is far out of line with our ability to pay."



L. M. BOYD

## Divorcees And Rings

Question arises as to whether a woman ought to return her rings after a divorce. Courts have settled that. No, they're hers. Still, it happens that a divorced woman might return an engagement ring, it said ring is an heirloom. Our Love and War man says that flash of graciousness should prompt the divorcing husband to offer some nice little financial gesture, if possible.

CREDIT CARDS are nifty, but they can be stolen. Thumb prints can't. That's why General Electric reportedly is working on an electronic scanning device to read thumb prints. A computer supposedly will relay the picture of your print to a central file, and in a matter of seconds, it will report back verification of your identity and your allowable credit limits.

## QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Don't most hospitals now permit new fathers to remain in the delivery rooms?"

A. Depends on the whereabouts of said hospitals. About seven out of every 10 hospitals in the Midwest do allow the fathers to attend the birth of the offspring. Only about three out of every 10 hospitals in the south authorize such, however.

Q. "ARE THERE any bears south of the Equator?"

A. One sort only, the spectacled bear. Lives in the Andes of Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. Light rings around the eyes gave it the name.

Q. "I NOTE on color TV that both President Ford and his wife have blue eyes. What color are the eyes of their children?"

A. Likewise blue, all four children.

## TARTANS

It's commonly believed that each of the Scottish clans in ancient times was identified by its own distinctive tartan. A myth, that. It was only about 150 years ago that novels of Sir Walter Scott stirred up a sudden interest in early Scottish history. So much interest, in fact, that England's King George IV in 1822 elected to visit Edinburgh, Scotland. Textile merchants there thought it smart business to exploit the king's trip by introducing a whole new batch of tartan patterns. To promote them, those entrepreneurs arbitrarily assigned each a clan name, and presented some of those tartans as gifts to the respective clansman. It was a swift piece of public relations that gave those tartans dandy trade names.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used whenever possible in this column. Please address your mail to L. M. Boyd, Delaware County Daily Times, 11 E. 8th St., Chester, Pa. 19381.

## Shapp signs minimum wage bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Every wage earner in Pennsylvania, except some students and agricultural workers, will be getting at least \$2 an hour beginning Jan. 1.

Federal statutes already have set the minimum at \$2, but they cover only employees of companies with gross annual sales over \$250,000. There are a million Pennsylvanians who work for smaller firms and are not covered by the federal laws.

The state legislation was signed by Gov. Shapp, his aides said Wednesday, and immediately hikes the previous \$1.60 minimum to \$1.90. The level increases each year and by 1977 will be \$2.30.

The new minimum wage law officially took effect late Tuesday, and also extends requirements for paying overtime.

"Payment of time-and-a-half for overtime will be required for the first time to employees of hotels, motels and restaurants, of bowling alleys and those involved in preparing or serving food and beverages in (other) businesses," the governor's office said.

"Overtime pay will be required as of now for working more than 43 hours a week," a Shapp spokesman said. "As of May 1, 1975, that will be lowered to 46 hours for tipped hotel, motel and restaurant employees and to 44 for other types of employees."

The law hikes minimum student wages from \$1 an hour to 85 per cent of the existing regular minimum, or \$1.70 after Jan. 1. It also prohibits a firm from paying such wages to

students and limits their hours to 20 per week.

The law states that tips belong entirely to the employees who receive them.

The one bill vetoed by Shapp apparently was intended to require city council approval for certain appointments to municipal redevelopment authorities. Shapp said the bill was "so poorly drafted" that it would confuse anyone who tried to follow it.

Among legislation signed by the governor:

—A bill expanding temporary release programs for prisoners serving terms of less than five years. It gives courts the right to free prisoners for "necessary and appropriate" purposes other than the work-related reasons previously specified.

—An amendment to the insurance law to regulate companies with assets of less than \$1 million or with fewer than 5,000 persons owning security. Such companies were previously exempt from such regulation.

—A bill authorizing the Game Commission to add agents to issue non-resident hunting licenses. Such functions had been restricted to county treasurers and six commission field offices.

—A bill stiffening penalties for persons who assault others with a deadly instrument after having been convicted or while confined for other charges.

—A bill permitting the appointment of assistant district attorneys in all counties.

—A requirement that utilities record the locations of underground lines. The bill also requires contractors to obtain maps showing the locations from county offices before excavation, and to immediately report any break or leak.

—A bill exempting charitable organizations receiving less than \$7,500 a year from filing a statement with the Bureau of Charitable Solicitations.

## Kidnaped boy ok in Florida

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A man charged with kidnaping a 7-year-old boy Sept. 23 because he claimed the mother didn't care for him properly has been arrested in Florida and the boy found unharmed, the FBI announced today.

An FBI spokesman said Thomas V. Burns, 23, was arrested late Wednesday at the Holiday Inn motel in Miami Beach, Fla. Burns had never demanded a ransom.

The boy, George Kaloyrakis of Rutherford, N.J., was found with Burns, said J. Wallace LaPrade, special agent in charge of the FBI for New Jersey. LaPrade said the boy's mother, Natalie Kaloyrakis, was to fly to Miami today to bring her son home.

Burns was to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Miami Beach.

## Cites at least 4 major instances

## Ehrlichman 'deceived' by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once among the staunchest Nixon loyalists, says he now realizes Richard M. Nixon deceived him at least four times about Watergate.

"In at least four major instances, the impressions given me by the former president were false," Ehrlichman told the Watergate cover-up trial on Wednesday. "I think there is an ample showing in this record I was deceived."

It was the sharpest public break Ehrlichman has made with the man he served for five

years in the White House.

It came late in a day of intense cross-examination by chief prosecutor James F. Neal, who repeatedly pressed the former Nixon aide to explain why he didn't tell investigators what he knew about Watergate, if, as he says, he consistently advocated full disclosure.

Ehrlichman was the last of three top-level Nixon advisers to present his defense in the cover-up case. Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman also have testified.

Former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian was scheduled to follow Ehrlichman on the witness stand. The fifth defendant is Kenneth W. Parkinson, former lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

All five are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate breakin.

The cornerstone of Ehrlichman's defense was summed up in his lawyer's opening statement when he said

Ehrlichman had been "misled, deceived and lied to" by Nixon.

But despite the harsh words from his lawyer early in the trial, Ehrlichman's recollection of Nixon was more sorrowful than bitter or angry.

On Tuesday, he wept as he recalled the meeting on April 29, 1973, when Nixon asked for his resignation.

But there were no tears Wednesday as Ehrlichman, in a matter-of-fact manner, ticked off the dates on which he said he was misled: June 23, 1972;

March 21, 1973; Jan. 8, 1973; March 22, 1973.

He said he never knew about the conversation on June 23, six days after the Watergate breakin, in which Nixon and Haldeman discussed asking top CIA officials to get the FBI to limit its investigation of the burglary.

On March 21, Ehrlichman said Nixon never told him about all the things John W. Dean III had disclosed about Watergate.



BOSTON POLICE upright one of their cars which was overturned Wednesday by South Boston residents during

tension outside South Boston High School following stabbing of a white student there.

## 11 police officers injured in Boston busing violence

BOSTON (AP) — A new outburst of violence at South Boston High School has led officials to close all schools in the area for the rest of the week in hopes a cooling off period will relieve racial tension.

Eleven police officers and at least five civilians were injured and required treatment Wednesday after being struck by bricks, stones and other flying objects hurled by a crowd of nearly 1,000 whites outside the school's main building.

One white student, Michael Faith, 17, of South Boston, was reported in good condition after being stabbed at the high school in an incident which is believed to have touched off the day of violence.

A black youth, James A.

White, 18, of Roxbury, was arrested in connection with the stabbing incident, and three white South Boston youths were arrested later in the day and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on a police officer.

Decoy buses were ordered in and Tactical Police Force officers held back the crowd in order to get black students out of the building without injuries. The black students were spirited out a side door to other buses out of view of the growing crowd.

An estimated 300 state and city police were called to the area, and police mounted on horses moved into the crowd at some points. But they were unable to prevent whites outside the school from smashing

previous racial outbreaks, was reported to be tense with white student walkouts threatened. Extra police were on the scene, but there was no outbreaks of violence.

Over-all attendance was slightly below average at 75.6 per cent.

In a related development, the federal judge who originally ordered the busing of 18,000 of Boston's 92,000 public school pupils said he would soon issue new requirements for the hiring of teachers.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity said the new guidelines would order the city to hire one black teacher for every white teacher hired until 20 per cent of the 5,000-member faculty is black.

windows in the decoy buses. A number of police cars were also damaged during the fracas, and one was overturned.

Boston City Councilor Louise Day Hicks, a longtime opponent of school busing, pleaded with the jeering crowd to let the buses take the black students back to Roxbury, the largely black section of the city where most of them live.

Elsewhere in the city, about 600 white students walked out of classes at Roslindale High School, following a reported slapping incident between a black and a white student.

## Skitch Henderson convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Conductor Skitch Henderson faces up to three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine after a federal jury found him guilty of filing a false income tax return.

He had been charged with evading more than \$40,000 in federal income taxes.

The jury resumes deliberations today on two other tax charges against the conductor — an attempted tax evasion count and a second

false filing count.

The 54-year-old former musical director of NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" reacted impassively to the guilty verdict in U.S. District Court Wednesday night.

He is accused of trying to skirt a new tax law in 1969 by backdating a \$350,000 gift of his music library from the "Tonight Show" to the University of Wisconsin and by inflating its value. The second false filing charge involves his

1970 tax return, which had a carryover deduction.

When the jury ended its 14th hour of deliberations Wednesday, it found Henderson guilty of attaching to his tax return a false, forged and backdated version of university memorandum about the donation.

The jury acquitted Henderson of one of two attempted tax evasion counts and of obstruction of justice.



MICKEY AT THE WHITE HOUSE — First Lady Betty Ford and Mickey Mouse welcome children of members of the Diplomatic Corps to a Christmas party Wednesday in the East Room of the White House.

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