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Swedish leader goes to Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) dozens of blonde children of his homeland in Pennsylvania, settled by Swedes before William Penn was even born.

The Police and Firemen's Bank played marches and anthems as King Carl Gustaf visited the refurbished 16room Swedish-American Holm of Bridgeton, N.J., museum here.

One young admirer of the King Carl XVI Gustaf was 29-year-old monarch was greeted by a 21-gun salute and disappointed that she didn't get an opportunity to use her waving the blue and gold flag practiced Swedish with the

museum.

forgot to bow."

microphone.

good."

"He didn't talk. He was as quiet as a mouse," said Monica Baeckstrom, 9, of Philadelphia, King Carl Gustaf replied, "That's very Philadelphia who, like the other children. was dressed in Swedish provincial costume. Monica and 8-year-old Lars presented the king with

bouquets on the steps of the American life in the planned community of Columbia, Md., "He said thank-you, but he where he visited a home and a only whispered it," she school.

lamented. "And I almost Sweden is a pioneer in the development of new com-munities, and James Rouse, The king got a lesson on the ways of the American press developer of Columbia, when he suggested that presented the king with a reporters thrusting microplaque thanking Sweden's phones at him after the tour new towns for the inspiration get together and use one given to Columbia.

He also lunched with the 'Are you all from the same regional distributor for the television station?" he asked. Swedish-made Volvo When a radio reporter automobile. His entourage is explained the news media traveling in a motorcade of were very competitive in Volvos and Saabs.

The king was to continue his visit to Philadelphia today at Independence Mall and other historical sites.

Earlier on the fifth day of his 27-day Bicentennial tour After Philadelphia, he heads for Swedesboro, N.J. of the U.S., the king sampled

Proposed budget OK'd

HARRISBURG (AP) - A House-Senate conference committee has approved a new version of the state budget for next year which cuts \$26 million from earlier proposed increases for welfare and education grants to local school districts.

The committee voted 4-2 last night to send the \$4.7 billion package to the House floor for a yes or no vote. The new bill still is funded without any tax increases.

The Senate plans to vote on the measure today.

Both chambers are trying to complete the budget before the primary, a record pace.

The new budget bill is \$32 million under the original Senate version, \$4 million under the House proposal, and \$49 million under what Gov. Shapp wanted.

Most state operations would be given about three or four per cent more than they received this year.

Welfare recipients would get \$502.6 million in grants, \$19.9 million less than what Shapp had requested. Individual grants would not be cut. Rep. Stephen Wodjak, chairman of the

committee, indicated that the lower figure still would be enough to adequately fund welfare grants. The amount is about three per cent more than last year's figure.

Education subsidies to local school districts were cut \$6.7 million under what Shapp had proposed. The new figure is about \$37 million under what the state spent this year for the subsidies.

Wodjak said school enrollments will be lower and the state will have to pay out less. The subsidy is based on a per-pupil formula.

The new bill abandons plans to fund a \$1 million minority business develop-ment program and \$1.2 million for a veterans nursing care facility at Valley Forge.

Also dropped was a House plan to add \$1 million to the proposed \$5.5 million for state general hospitals.

State colleges would get a \$10 million increase over this year's \$159 million appropriation. Shapp and the Senate had proposed giving the 14 schools an additional \$465,000.

The budget went to the conference committee after the House voted it down for the third time in a week.

Last week, Democratic leaders tried to push the spending plan through twice, but failed.

Yesterday they gave up trying to win with their own version and decided to let the conference committee work out a new proposal. That step resulted in a unanimous vote against an original budget approved by the Senate, and the

dispute went to the conferees. Despite yesterday's 187-0 vote, House **Minority Leader Robert Butera attacked** the procedure because it took budget planning out of the hands of rank-and-file legislators.

"We are transferring our function to a conference committee ... We should stop this abominable process of making a state budget," Butera said.

Rep. Jack Seltzer, the top Republican on the appropriations committee, voiced similar complaints.

"The members of this House have had no input ... When we vote on this budget ... it will have been written by four people," he said, referring to the four Democrats on the six-member conference committee.

"You will only have an opportunity to vote yes or no when it comes before you," Seltzer told lawmakers.

But Wojdak, the budget's chief sponsor in the House, hailed the spending plan as a "very tight but very humane state budget.'

Republicans also were miffed about what they described as a charade by the House leadership.

or court order.

rape.

Call strike in San Francisco Labor leaders support walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

one leaders called Labor yesterday for a general strike in support of the seven-day municipal walkout that has sent San Franciscans scrambling for transportation.

The head of the San Francisco Labor Council said a date has been set for a "total shutdown of the community," but he would not divulge the date and said continuing negotiations could change the plans.

morning Mayor George Moscone said the city had made preparations for a general strike, though he said he did not believe there would be CIO unions to the workers

presently on strike." The main impact of the pay dispute has been felt by the trades union workers have 250,000 persons who normally repeatedly threatened to rely on public transit and by launch a general strike for the school children whose buses first time since 1934, but were halted by pickets. The yesterday's action was the first formal step in that transportation situation was' further tangled when 500 of direction. the city's 850 taxis were John Crowley, executive pulled off the street in an secretary of the Labor Council, said such a strike unrelated labor dispute.

would be aimed at closing the The executive committee of Golden Gate Bridge, Bay the San Francisco Labor Council unanimously ap-Bridge, San Francisco International Airport, other proved a motion yesterday public facilities and hotels that vowed and restaurants. "escalation, cooperation and Moscone said it would take information to the end of complete support by all AFLat least a week for a general

and firemen had promised to Leaders of 1,900 striking stay on the job.

The city's negotiator was scheduled to resume negotiations with labor leaders last night. They met for seven hours Monday with no progress reported.

Municipal buses, streetcars and cable cars have been idled since the strike began last Wednesday, with 25 per cent of the city's 17,000 employes honoring picket lines. Only 44 of the city's 180 public school buses made their rounds yesterday, a slight increase over the 40 that rolled Monday, the first day of picketing at school bus

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strike to begin. He said police

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State Senate approves new rape bill HARRISBURG (AP) - A rape victim is questioned could only be questioned written separation agreement from trial questions about past sexual activity and to allow women to charge

husbands with rape was passed by the Senate yesterday.

back to the House for concurrence in major Senate changes The bill is aimed at halting

a tactic often used by defense are ever reported.

bill to protect rape victims about her past sexual ac- about her sexual activity if it tivity, with the intent of trying deals directly with the defendant. The testimony first would

have to be presented before the judge in his chambers. that the ordeal of trial was The bill also eliminates the almost as frightening as the attack itself and as a result, many women never bother

months of the attack. reporting rapes. The FBI estimates only one in 10 rapes has forcible relations and

requirement that a victim 14 or under and the defendant report a rape within three Also, a wife could charge her husband with rape if he

18 or older for statutory rape under the bill. The law now says that any time a boy 16 or older has sexual relations with a girl 16

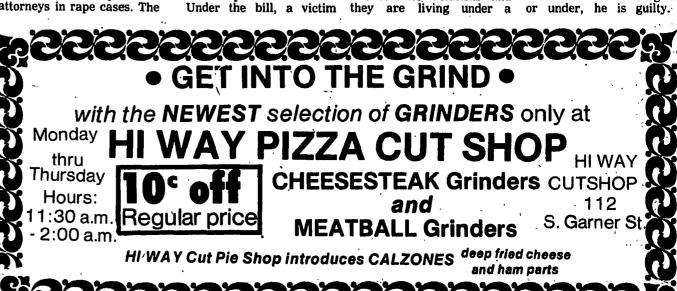
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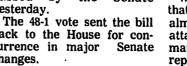
ments in the bill to change

the definition of statutory

A victim would have to be



to lead the jury into thinking the victim enticed her attacker. Women's groups argued



attorneys in rape cases. The