

Shapp signs emergency aid bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shapp signed emergency measures last night assuring the state can continue operating despite the budget impasse.

The measures, passed earlier in the day by the House and Senate, provide the state with three weeks' worth of operating money.

There will be no immediate disruption of services, and welfare and medical assistance checks were sent as scheduled yesterday.

Shapp said he signed the stop-gaps reluctantly and said under no circumstances would he extend them when the emergency money runs out.

"These bills do not solve the financial problems of Pennsylvania," Shapp said. "They merely allow us to sustain government operations until the week of July 18th."

Shapp said even with stop-gaps the state will be forced to lay off workers if the legislature does not approve a bigger budget and increase taxes.

The governor said the state has notified 6,000 of its employees they will be furloughed effective Aug. 1.

The cuts will be across the board and affect welfare, state hospital, recreation and other services, Shapp said.

He criticized the legislature for forcing him into stop-gaps and said it could have avoided the emergency if it had acted responsibly five months ago.

Shapp said he will push for a maximum of \$500 million in new taxes, including no more than \$200 million more for schools.

To maintain current services, the state needs \$290 million more than the \$5.2 billion budget the legislature has proposed so far, Shapp said.

The Senate in particular seems against tax increases while the House appears split. Some House members want increased school aid and continued state services while others want to hold the tax line.

The governor said he wants to raise no

more than one consumer tax and favors increasing the capital stock tax rather than the corporate net income tax.

Each one-tenth per cent of income tax raises \$66 million each 1 per cent of sales tax \$250 million; and each one-tenth per cent of corporate income tax \$60 million to \$65 million.

He said he will not sign a new school subsidy bill if it doesn't include help for Philadelphia schools.

The House again defeated Thursday the plan to lend Philadelphia schools \$358 million through a bond sale.

House Majority Leader James Manderino tried to add to a bill increasing school subsidies in general by \$225 million.

Shapp said he will insist the legislature increase the gasoline tax.

The administration announced earlier yesterday that no more highway projects will be started until revenue is increased into the Motor License Fund. The freeze affects only projects

financed with bonds. Maintenance and safety improvements will continue.

Budget Secretary Charles McIntosh said the motor fund can no longer afford to pay for new borrowings. Debt service on past bonds already is taking about 20 per cent of the \$876 million fund.

As a last resort, Shapp said he could accept the stripped-down budget already proposed by the Senate.

"I would do this only as a last resort because I cannot allow a continuation of stop-gaps which would cripple state government," Shapp said.

A budget conference committee of six House and Senate leaders met briefly yesterday before adjourning until Tuesday.

The chairman, Sen. Henry Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia, said Senate members still lean toward their austere budget.

House leaders were noncommittal about their stand although they have been fighting for more aid for Philadelphia schools.



Photo by Patrick Little

Photographer Barry Wynshinski claims he can combine two hobbies in one by shooting pictures on a skateboard. The stunt was pretty shaky, said one Collegian staffer, considering the potential damage to his expensive camera. The photographs probably turned out pretty shaky, too.

Journ professor resigns

A former Penn State journalism professor who was employed full time in New York while teaching full time, has resigned and moved to New York.

Anthony R. Curtis came to the University in 1974. He is now in charge of "Radio, Electronics and Photography" at Popular Mechanics magazine, where he had been a contributing editor.

University policy does not forbid outside work by a professor, as long as it does not affect his teaching and it is cleared by his department head.

Arthur M. Barnes, department head of the School of Journalism, said Curtis submitted his resignation in January, becoming effective at the close of Spring Term.

While working for the magazine Curtis continued to teach and maintain his office hours, Barnes said.

According to some of Curtis' students, his classes were infrequent and on many occasions he was not in his office during scheduled hours.

New traffic code has same old problems

By ROSEMARY GARHART
Collegian Staff Writer

State College Chief of Police Elwood G. Williams, Jr. said yesterday in an interview the state and local police departments are not ready to implement the new vehicle code effective today.

The code leaves law enforcement agencies faced with the same problems and possibly new ones as well, he said.

Some state police departments have received only one copy of the code for the entire force, Williams said. He added that State College was fortunate enough to obtain copies for 85 per cent of the department.

According to Williams, having the code is essential for all patrolmen, since all the traffic code sections have been re-numbered and revised.

Local officers were trained for a week on the code by the state police last spring. Training sessions consisted of going over the code section by section, he said.

"But more questions were left unanswered at the training sessions than were clarified," Williams said.

Williams has written to Rep. Helen D. Wise, D-77th, and Sen. J. Doyle Corman, Jr., R-34th, asking that the implementation of the code be delayed six months, although it is unlikely because the state has already spent too much money on publicity, he said.

Williams said there are 300 amend-

ments to the code pending in the state legislature. The state Department of Transportation is working on a book that will clarify sections of the code, he said.

According to Williams, the most obvious change is the right turn on red or the left turn on red, or going on a one-way street, unless prohibited by a sign.

He said State College will have 18 intersections where a turn on red will be prohibited. This will not be enforced until the signals are installed. Installation has been delayed because the police department has not yet received mounting brackets for the signs, he said.

"Some towns have not even received the signs yet," Williams said.

He said pedestrian and bicycle privileges are clarified in the code, but still remain a matter of motorist education. Williams said it is impossible to station a patrolman at each intersection eight hours a day, therefore pedestrians and bicyclists must, for the most part, rely on the courtesy of the motorists.

According to Williams, some other provisions of the new code are:

— Certification of drivers of certain equipment, such as a truck weighing 30,000 lbs. gross vehicle weight or over.

— Identification photos on all drivers licenses within the next two years.

— Permission to pass a vehicle on the right on highways.

PLCB grills 'T-shirt' bar

By LAURA SHERICK
Collegian Staff Writer

ALTOONA — The wet T-shirt contest held last April at The Bar, 110 Sowers St., was just "good, clean fun," manager David F. Glickman said yesterday.

Glickman gave testimony at a Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) hearing held here to investigate allegations that The Bar permitted a lewd, improper, or immoral contest, forbidden by PLCB regulations.

Glickman said he did not believe the contest appealed to the "prurient interests" of the patrons in The Bar.

Glickman said no one instructed the women to take off their shirts, although the woman who eventually won the contest was one of the four who did remove her shirt.

John C. Lucas, employed as a manager of the Brand-X Corp., which owns The Bar, described the contest:

"At midnight we had the contestants stand in a wading pool and we poured water on the t-shirts. The purpose of this was the judge how well the wet t-shirt conformed to the body of the contestant. It was determined by the applause who won."

"A few of the women became over-

enthusied and removed their clothing for a short period of time."

Lucas said he had warned the contestants about removing any clothing because it could be damaging to The Bar.

Lucas also said no one insisted or suggested that the women remove their clothing. Defense attorney Ronald M. Friedman asked Lucas, "Then there was no intention of committing a gross indignity?" and Lucas replied, "No."

Friedman asked if Lucas saw anyone at the event who was "turned-on," or sexually excited, and Lucas said, "No, I didn't."

Lucas said when the first woman pulled her shirt off, he told her to put it back on and told the other contestants not to remove their shirts, but that three more women of the nine in the contest did so.

Collegian photographer Randy J. Woodbury provided a subpoenaed picture of a woman removing her shirt in the contest.

Hearing examiner I. Samuel Kaminsky will submit a report to the PLCB with his recommendations on the case. The board is expected to rule in about five weeks, PLCB representative H.B. Fideli said.

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