

# Flaherty gets surprise visitor at campaign spot

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Peter F. Flaherty, who came courting the business vote at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon here yesterday, was greeted with a surprise — David Marston.

The former U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania was on the stump in northeastern Pennsylvania on behalf of the Philadelphia resident for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Their joint appearance before a bipartisan audience of about 100 persons at the Holiday Inn produced an impromptu question-and-answer session that touched on the subject of Flaherty's running mate.

Said Flaherty: "I don't think it should be a crime to be a teacher and a small businessman and want to run for lieutenant governor of the state."

Flaherty then took a jab at Thornburgh's experience in government.

"Thornburgh has no record except as prosecutor. I have a proven record as an administrator while I was the mayor of Pittsburgh," he said.

Earlier yesterday, Flaherty spoke at an AFL-CIO meeting at the Sheraton Hotel in Scranton where he attempted to score points with about 200 members of the labor group.

Jim Mahoney, the AFL-CIO's chief labor lobbyist in the state, introduced Flaherty saying: "Peter Flaherty has this election won. Every poll says we want a candidate who speaks out on the issues. Pete Flaherty is going to be a great governor but he needs a consensus."

In Wilkes-Barre, Sam Bianco, district manager of the 2,200-member International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said of Flaherty: "He's a man of

fiscal responsibility and that's why we're supporting him."

Pennsylvania labor unions, in general, aren't really gung-ho about either gubernatorial candidate.

For the record, most of the state's unions — the AFL-CIO affiliates and big independents such as the United Auto Workers — have ended up waving the flag for Flaherty.

Thornburgh has the endorsement of the 140,000-member Pennsylvania State Education Association and the 40,000-member Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers.

Many labor leaders reportedly are troubled by an incident that occurred in the second year of Flaherty's first term as Pittsburgh mayor.

Labor gasped when Flaherty picked up trash himself during a city sanitation workers' strike and it cringed when he sliced 1,400 jobs from the city payroll.

## 10-stop tour for Thornburgh From the streets to the Steelers

HANOVER (AP) — In a motorized whistle-stop swing through York County yesterday, Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard L. Thornburgh mixed street campaigning with a series of private meetings and news media interviews.

"Hello, I'm running for governor," the 46-year-old former prosecutor said to a customer in National Central Bank here.

"Which party?" said Raymond Dubs, a registered Democrat.

"Which party do you think can clean up Harrisburg?" Thornburgh came back.

"Not the Democrats," said Dubs, who later added he is undecided about his final choice for governor.

The day included 10 stops for Thornburgh, whose entourage traveled in a 27-foot recreation vehicle. He addressed a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters, lifted cement blocks at a construction site, and renewed his attacks on the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Robert P. Casey.

Then he attended a \$20-a-head fundraiser at Harrisburg's Host Inn before flying back to Pittsburgh to watch the Steelers play the Houston Oilers.

exhorted his supporters to work even harder.

"I want you to wake up the day after the election bone-tired and weary but with a smile on your face and a twinkle in your eye with a big victory for Pennsylvania," he said.

Following the fundraiser at Harrisburg's Host Inn, Thornburgh concluded his 14-hour day by flying back to his Pittsburgh home to watch the Steelers-Houston Oilers game on television.

In York, Thornburgh walked five doors up from his own headquarters to speak in front of the former site of a Bob Casey for Governor building. The former auditor general lost his bid for the Democratic nomination to Peter F. Flaherty, but a school teacher with the same name is now Flaherty's running mate.

"You don't see any headquarters for Bob Casey the imposter in this race," Thornburgh said. Later, at one of his eight interviews of the day, Thornburgh pointed to Flaherty's record of leaving the office he is in.

The former Pittsburgh mayor unsuccessfully ran for the U.S. Senate in 1974, left Pittsburgh to take a job as deputy U.S. Attorney General, and then

left that post to run for Governor despite a pledge to President Carter he would serve four years.

"He's a job hunter. We've got a Senate race in 1980. In the event he follows his normal course, he's going to leave us with an unknown, Robert P. Casey. That's why we want to smoke him out," Thornburgh said.

Last week, Flaherty said he has no intentions of running for the Senate again.

"I will not be a candidate in 1980 — win or lose," he said.

"Those kinds of commitments don't mean a darn thing," countered Thornburgh.

At the broadcasters convention, Thornburgh pledged to have "an open door policy" with the news media.

"In the primary, we made a commitment to open government. And as governor, I would make extensive use of press conferences, town meetings and state of the commonwealth addresses," he said.

Accompanying Thornburgh in the street campaigning were Republican Congressman William Goodling of the 19th District and state Rep. Donald Dorr, R-York.



Photo by Ed Glantz

### Suds

Could it be that the lather and the fragrance make studying more pleasant? Regina Gallen (1st-chemical engineering) doesn't seem to mind, or notice, that the fountain in front of the Playhouse has been flooded with detergent.

## Syrians blamed for three deaths

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militia officials charged yesterday that Syrian gunners opened up with prolonged artillery fire on a resort town northeast of Beirut in the worst flare up since the Oct. 7 cease-fire.

The Christian Phalangist party radio said three people were killed and one house destroyed. The militia officials said at least 20 shells had landed within 90 minutes on the town of Bickfaya in a bombardment that began shortly after nightfall.

Independent confirmation of the report was not immediately available, and there was no statement from the Syrian dominated Arab peace-keeping force.

Bickfaya was the scene of heavy artillery duels earlier in the month between the Syrians and Israeli-armed Christian rightist militias both in Beirut and hill towns inland. It is the home of Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel, who controls the largest Christian fighting force.

Earlier yesterday Prime Minister Selim al Hoss and a panel of Christian and Moslem government ministers began work on a new formula for Lebanese national unity.

The politburo of the right-wing Phalangist party also met as sniper and rocket fire strained the 16-day-old truce between

Syrian peace-keeping troops and Christian militias.

Rightist officials said that while their irregulars respected the cease-fire, Syrian troops maintained a steady barrage of sniper fire along suburban confrontation lines, wounding a rightist militia, a Lebanese policeman and a number of civilians.

Hoss and his ministerial panel began discussions on how to translate the current truce into a permanent peace, thus enabling the country's political leaders to work on a new formula for coexistence.

Also on the agenda were the resolutions passed at a recent meeting of Arab foreign ministers, political sources said.

The pro-Syrian newspaper As Safir said the Hoss committee will seek to:

- Consolidate Lebanon's unity, independence and sovereignty so the state may exercise its authority in all parts of the country.
- End military manifestations by irregulars and collect their heavy weapons.
- Close down illegal radio stations.
- Clarify the future role and status of the Lebanese army.

## Panhel votes 'no guns'

The Panhellenic Council Monday night voted to oppose the arming of campus police with .38 caliber guns, as requested by David Stormer, director of University Safety. Panhel voted in response to a request by the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council for a vote on the issue.

Panhel also voted to change its bylaws concerning election of Panhel officers. Under the new bylaws, of-

ficers will be elected by the third week of Winter Term to give the new officers seven weeks of training before taking office Spring Term. Formerly, officers were elected at the end of Winter Term, allowing little time for training.

The council also discussed Women's Awareness Week, to be held Jan. 8-12, and sponsored by Panhel with assistance from the USG Department of Women Services.

## IFC opposes police guns

The Interfraternity Council voted last night to oppose the arming of campus police with .38 caliber guns until viable alternatives are presented.

"They haven't given us alternatives," Brad Merkel of Alpha Tau Omega said during a discussion of the issue. "If we take a stand now, we should say no, indicating that we want more time and more alternatives."

Some members of the Council said they preferred to postpone a vote until more information could be gathered by IFC members.

The vote was taken, however, in response to a request by the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council and to most of the members' desires to reply.

IFC also voted to support a resolution calling for the University to divest of its investments in companies with South African holdings, and voted to approve funding for an all-Greek newsletter to be published by IFC and the Panhellenic Council.

—by Jill Connors



UPI Wirephoto

### What's cookin' grandma?

ROSAMOND, CALIF.: Laverne Anne Harris, of Las Vegas, with her husband Jim Harris (right) and 11-year old son Curt Randall (left), holds up trophy after winning the World Chili Championship Cook-off. Cooking under the name "Nevada Annie," she beat 37 of the world's top chili chefs and became the first woman to ever win the title.

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