Democrats Dominate Pennsylvania Contests; GOP Gains in Senate, Loses House, Govs.

Shapp Takes Governorship; Scott is Re-elected to Senate

By BEN GINSBURG

Democrats roared into control of the Pennsylvania state government yesterday, sweeping to a majority in both the commonwealth's houses and senate behind a strong showing by gubernatorial candidate Milton Shapp.

The newly-elected governor appeared to be on the cusp of a stunning committee and Last-Hurrah - old-guard-allie after he was overcome emotionally by a working with a single party - his own - to the house and senate in the Pennsylvania legislature, and approved with a vote of 135-91. Shapp, according to "This is the moment we have been working for in the Pennsylvania," said Shapp. Demco.

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Shapp's victory was expected, but the size of Lt.-Governor Andrew Adrian's expected, but the size of Lt.-Governor Joseph D. Talbot's expected win was unexpectedly large. The Merion industrialist, as of midnight, led expectedly by a vote of 1,261,477 to 1,251,206. Shapp appeared relieved. Amid shouts of "We did it!" and "Milton Shapp is our governor," Shapp delivered a victory speech by Broderick, which included a concession speech by Broderick, which included an appeal to his supporters to vote for Shapp.

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Kennedy, rapidly shifted from a middle-of-the-road position to a position of active and determined opposition to the war in Vietnam. It was this shift in political views that led to Goodell's recall by the Republican party, and fixed him as a target for the Democratic candidate and every attack of anti-Vietnam Agnew.

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BOMBAY's Black Market: High Profits at Low Risk

BY CHARLES A. KRAUSE

For those who are not caught, a $20 radio brings $50 on the black market in Bombay. Smugglers must pay for goods abroad in hard currency and then resell in rupees, so they must buy currency with the rupees they earn through legitimate means. Foreign currency is the oil which keeps the blackmarket going. With no foreign exchange, private merchants have no way to buy anything from abroad, and the government has no way to collect import duties on foreign goods that are imported for sale in India.

Far from being a poverty-stricken country, India has a relatively small GNP and a huge (550 million) population, which means that it is capable of producing goods which make life easier and more enjoyable. The result is the world's largest and most extensive blackmarket. They are besieged with demand for goods meant abroad.

An Indian traveller may take only $20 dollars with him every three years when leaving the country, so he is forced to keep black currency to pay for his trip. This is one reason for the demand for foreign currency. Tax evasion is often for his trip. This is one reason for the demand for foreign currency. Tax evasion is often another reason for the demand for foreign currency. Tax evasion is often another reason for the demand for foreign currency.

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Cheers, Tears in Campaign '70

By ALAN S. SALAMAN

We laughed. We cried. A broad smile flashed across Vice President Agnew's face and a shout of "Cheers!" rang out when a "lost boy," lost for months, was found. Then Vice President Agnew announced Lieutenant Governor Ray Broderick's withdrawal from a bid for the Democratic Convention in Chicago in July.

In Pennsylvania, more or less votes made the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful a distant man and Lieutenant Governor Ray Broderick an unassuming man. Broderick's inner career, attempting to fill Bill Shapp with the volume of the center in the old TEP house. The space allotted for the TEP Center in the old TEP house. If you would like to add more, please do not hesitate to do so. The space allotted for the TEP Center in the old TEP house. If you would like to add more, please do not hesitate to do so. The space allotted for the TEP Center in the old TEP house. If you would like to add more, please do not hesitate to do so. The space allotted for the TEP Center in the old TEP house. If you would like to add more, please do not hesitate to do so. The space allotted for the TEP Center in the old TEP house. If you would like to add more, please do not hesitate to do so. The space allotted for the TEP Center in the old TEP house. 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Pennsylvania Contest

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running-state Broderick, the senator from California, at least described his victory as a "victory of confidence" and pledged "to work hard and work with every part of the Pennsylvania delegation" to achieve the goals of "progressive programs and the improvement of living condi-
tions at home." In response to the charges of William leader, his opponent for the Senate seat, the 75-year-old leader stated that "he might be an independent, but I choose my independency." The Republican national committee was not so snubbed by the senator's comments in the presidential campaign. In closing, Sen. Broderick announced that he was not going to run for re-election in 1974 and that he would not run for the Senate in 1976. He read a prepared statement. Scott announced that he had not been re-elected to the Senate and appeared to be within striking distance of capturing a seat in the Senate. In many colonial counties, Scott warned that he would continue "to be a man of principles and to seek the best interests of the people." In response to the charges of Scott, the Democrat, said "the people of New Jersey have spoken."

Democrats Pick up Statehouses

WASHINGTON—Democrats cut deeply into the Republican-dominated edge in governorships in Tuesday's midterm and appeared to be within range of sweeping state capitals into Democratic hands, a clear-cut confrontation between the two parties for control of the government.

The Associated Press reported that the Democrats had won a net gain of five state governorships. The Republicans were expected to retain control of the governorships in states such as Texas and Florida.

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Keehn's Knee Pad Aces Harriers

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The Harriers' present roster, although smaller than in past seasons, remains strong and impressive. They have scored 108 goals and have allowed only 36. The Harriers have also retained their top players, including Costola, who leads the team in scoring with 28 goals. Although the Harriers' defense has been weaker this season, they have been able to keep many games close, thanks to the efforts of goalkeeper Haas, who has made 38 saves. The Harriers' 1.90 goals against average is second in the Ivy League.

The Princeton Tigers, on the other hand, have struggled this season. They have lost three games and have a 3-7-3 record. Their top players, including Andrews and Brown, have been forced to miss several games due to injuries. However, the Tigers still have a chance to qualify for the Ivy League post-season tournament if they can win their remaining games.

The game will take place at 2:00 PM on Saturday at the Haverford College field. It is expected to be a close game, as both teams have shown strong defensive play. The Harriers, however, have the upper hand with their experience and depth. The game will be a test of both teams' abilities and will determine who will represent Penn in the Ivy League post-season tournament.