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active and fuming for weeks—or to finish the trial on schedule without Nixon's testimony. Whatever the choice, the defendants might have added grounds for appeal if they were convicted.

BLOOPERS:

Butz of the Joke

In Washington, they were being called the joint chiefs of gaffe—Gen. George Brown for his recent slurs about "Jewish influence" in the nation, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for a trip of the tongue that was widely denounced as an insult to the Pope. At a breakfast meeting with reporters in Washington, the Secretary airily dismissed Pope Paul VI's criticism of birth control as a means of combating the world's increasingly serious food short-

DEMOCRATS:

The Litmus Convention

After the heady Democratic sweep in last month's elections, the party's mid-term convention in Kansas City this week ought to be an occasion for triumphant togetherness. Instead, it has the potential for a divisive tug of war between party reformers and more traditional Democrats—particularly old-line labor leaders. The decisions to be made, on such complicated questions as convention "quotas" and primary-election procedures, could well change the make-up and character of the nation's majority party for years to come. More immediately, the convention will be a litmus test of the Democrats' ability to put aside ideological differences and pull themselves together for an effective Presidential campaign in 1976.

The mid-term convention, unprecedented in party history, was planned to draw up the first legally binding charter ever adopted by a major American political party—and that itself is a key to the current controversy. Until now, the national Democratic Party has been little more than a coalition of state parties that got together every four years to nominate a Presidential candidate. But reformers who dominated George McGovern's Presidential campaign two years ago have been pressing for a more powerful, structured national organization. As they see it, strong central authority would permit development of unified stands on key policy questions while forcing local Democratic organizations to bring in more minority voters, women and young people. "Politics is not a simple business of representing mainstream America," says Minnesota's Democratic Rep. Donald M. Fraser, one reform spokesman.

That kind of talk infuriates AFL-CIO boss George Meany and other old-line labor leaders, who feel that mainstream interests (and their own influence) are being shortchanged. Some are openly threatening to walk out, taking union money and manpower with them. Alexander Barkan, head of the AFL-CIO political arm, sees "a growing feeling among union leaders around the country that we ought to say, 'The hell with the Democratic Party,' and disengage ourselves..."

Ban: The most explosive issue at Kansas City will be quotas for women and minorities at national nominating conventions—with the Meany forces fighting for a ban on all such formulas while the reformers defend compromise language, endorsed by the Democratic governors, that seems to permit voluntary but not "mandatory" quotas. Labor and other centrist Democrats also oppose reform-backed clauses that would give the national party control over state primary elections and power to determine who is qualified to participate in local party affairs.

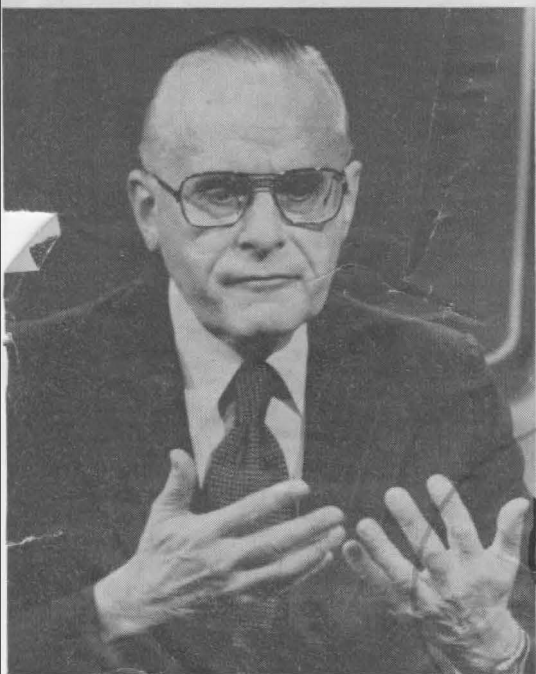
Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and his aides were working down

to the wire last week to avoid a full-scale confrontation between Meany's men and the reformers. Strauss and other party moderates hope they can turn the Kansas City convention into a showcase for party unity, for potential Presidential candidates—Senators Henry Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Morris Udall will be there—and perhaps for an economic program that will impress the American people. "If we don't," warned Ohio's Democratic Gov. John Gilligan, "they will have every reason to reject the party's leadership."

ELECTIONS:

'Landslide' Durkin

New Hampshiremen pride themselves on doing only as much as is needed, but Democrat John Durkin very nearly

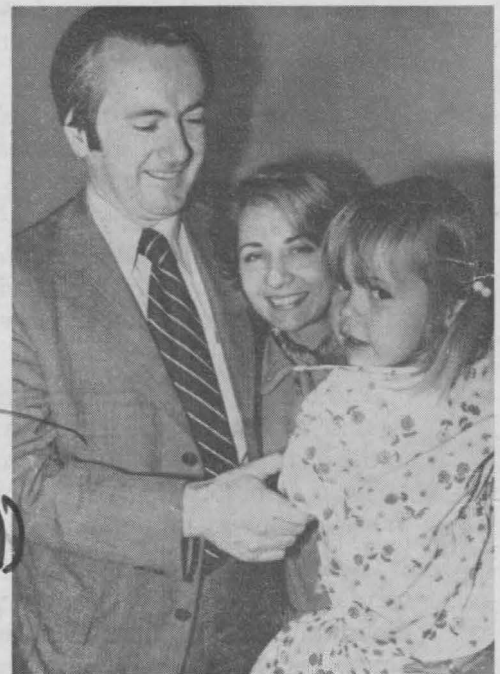


Butz: Chief of gaffe

age. Quipped Butz—in a mock Italian accent—"He no playa da game, he no maka da rules."

Butz quickly told the newsmen that the line was "off the record." But The New York Daily News printed it anyway, and the uproar was immediate. Italian-American politicians and Roman Catholic leaders called for Butz's prompt removal from office.

Butz's aides protested that he was only repeating a joke that had made the rounds of the recent world food conference in Rome, and Butz himself issued a statement regretting that his remarks had been misinterpreted. But as President Ford saw it, that wasn't enough. He called Butz to the Oval Office and told him that the statement was "inadequate." At that, Butz re-issued the statement, with one addition: "... and I sincerely apologize for any part I played in it."



The Durkins: A ten-vote mandate

gauged his effort too fine in his race with Republican Rep. Louis C. Wyman for the state's vacant Senate seat. The first count showed Wyman, 57, had won by 528 votes. But Durkin, 38, demanded a recount and last week became the upset winner—by ten votes.

The final tally was the closest ever in a Senate contest—110,924 to 110,914—and it marked the first time New Hampshire has elected two Democratic senators since the 1850s. Wyman may still appeal to the state's Ballot Law Commission and even the Senate itself. For now, Durkin's win increased the Democrats' lopsided majority in the Senate—raising it to 62 to 38, a gain of four seats. For his part, "Landslide" Durkin—a lawyer and former insurance commissioner—feels that a mandate is a mandate, by ten votes or 10,000. "I'm very happy," he exclaimed, "and I'll serve for every single citizen of this state."

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[1975]

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