

Hispanics criticize Reagan's policies

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "hypocritical" attempts to woo Hispanic voters will backfire because of their dissatisfaction with his domestic and Central American policies, Democratic Hispanic leaders predicted Thursday.

"They will not be fooled by his constant claims recently, particularly in this past week, of how important Hispanics are in society when he has the worst anti-Hispanic record of any modern day president," said New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya.

Anaya, the nation's top elected Hispanic official, predicted during a Democratic press conference held in conjunction with National Hispanic Heritage Week that Hispanics will join blacks, women, labor and environmentalists in a "coalition of conscience" to defeat Reagan.

"These are the hands that will not pick Ronald Reagan," he said.

Anaya, members of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus and Democratic National Committee officials — including DNC Chairman Chuck Manatt —

joined in accusing Reagan of distorting the facts in his attempts to win 5.9 million Hispanic votes.

"I have never heard such a hypocritical thing in my life," said Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y. and chairman of the Hispanic caucus. "I don't know who is advising him. All you have to do is look at the U.S. Census figures."

"I think the president should call his efforts Hispanic Wooing Week," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "I think what will happen is that is purely political, ceremonial efforts will backfire."

Richardson and others cited figures they said negates Reagan's claims of advancement for Hispanics during his administration, including:

- Hispanic unemployment is 13 percent, 2 percent above the national average;
- The number of Hispanics living below the poverty level is 30 percent, twice the national average;
- 10,000 Hispanic businesses have gone under since Reagan has been in office;
- Reagan has proposed cut-

ting bilingual education from \$161 million to \$95 million;

• And 29 percent of the Hispanic community lives in sub-standard housing.

Garcia and Rep. Estaban Torres, D-Calif., also said Hispanics fear Reagan's Central American policies will mean their children will be the first sent to fight there.

"We're going to end up in a blood war fighting people with the same last names," said Garcia. "Central America does not belong to the United States, Central America belongs to Central America."

Anaya said the Hispanic Force '84 he chairs hopes to register 1 million Hispanics by Election Day 1984, most of them in California, Texas, New York and Florida — which contain over 49 percent of the electoral votes.

Colorado state Sen. Polly Baca Barragan said Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Cubans and other groups of Spanish descent have been successful in forming an Hispanic coalition and "the Hispanics of this country are not going to forget the kinds of repressive action by this administration."

Troops from Texas work during NATO wargames

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EINDHOVEN, Netherlands — Troops from Texas braced for the first exercise of the annual NATO maneuvers, but the war games conducted during the next three weeks will be hard work rather than play.

Reforger — the first phase of the exercise — began with the lift of reinforcements last week and will end with practice evacuation of casualties the first week in October.

Reforger, short for return of forces to Germany, is a joint exercise by the Army and the Air Force whose Military Airlift Command is responsible for ferrying the troops during the war games.

The plan was for the American cavalry to mass in the Netherlands as they would in wartime, and cross the Maas and Rhine rivers to do mock battle in north Germany, screening the vital Ruhr industrial area.

"We never stop," said Air Force Sgt. R.F. Langston, 24, of Clarksville during a break from feeding the 200 troopers crammed into the C141 transport for the 17-hour flight from Fort Hood.

"I try to take a 30-day leave somewhere in there, so I do all right, he said.

Langston's schedule during the Reforger calls for a transatlantic flight, 24 hours rest, another trip across the Atlantic, and so on

throughout the airlift.

American soldiers arriving at the Port of Rotterdam Wednesday were met by 50 Dutch protesters distraught over the arrival this fall of Pershing Two and Cruise missiles. The missiles will be stationed in West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Great Britain and Belgium.

The protesters lay across railroad tracks carrying military trains

Tuesday when a shipload of heavy equipment from Beaumont arrived. Twenty people were arrested without violence.

The Fort Hood and Fort Bliss contingents, supplemented by a battalion of the Mississippi National Guard and a Dutch army brigade, are part of a 70,000-member multinational force playing war games between the Baltic Sea to Turkey.

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Murder called crime of greed

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LOS ANGELES — The eldest son of slain Texas millionaire Henry Harrison Kyle tearfully admitted at his father's funeral that he shot him in the back in what one detective called a "crime of greed," court documents show.

Rick Kyle, 20, told his half-sister and her fiancé he shot his father to death at point-blank range in their Bel-Air mansion after he and his brother planned the killing, according to county grand jury transcripts released Wednesday.

Kyle, who was shot and wounded by his dying father during the July 22 attack, surrendered and was arraigned Wednesday on a secret indictment charging him with murder and with using a handgun in the commission of a crime.

He was released after posting \$100,000 bail, and Superior Court Judge Ronald George ordered him to return Oct. 4 to enter a plea.

Kyle earlier told police that his father — who built his fortune by investing in real estate, coal mines, oil-drilling equipment and banks, and who recently became president of the Four Star International movie and TV production company — was shot by an intruder. He said the attacker also shot him in the elbow.

At the time of his death, police found an unsigned will in Kyle's briefcase that deleted the name of his eldest son as one of the two main beneficiaries of his \$60 million estate.

It was not clear whether Rick Kyle knew of the penciled-out deletion at the time of the shooting, but detectives believe the killing was related to Kyle's frequent threats to write his children out of his will if they misbehaved.

"Absolutely, it was a crime of greed," said Detective Bob Grogan.

The younger Kyle told his half-sister, Jackie Lynn Phillips, and her fiancé, Henry Miller III, immediately after the funeral that there was something he wanted to tell them, the grand jury transcripts show.

"Ricky said that, 'I have to tell both of you: I shot him,'" Miller testified. "He just said that — he just confessed that he shot him."

Miller said Kyle claimed he awakened his sleeping 60-year-old father early the morning of July 22 and told him there was a prowler in the house, and said they looked around the residence together.

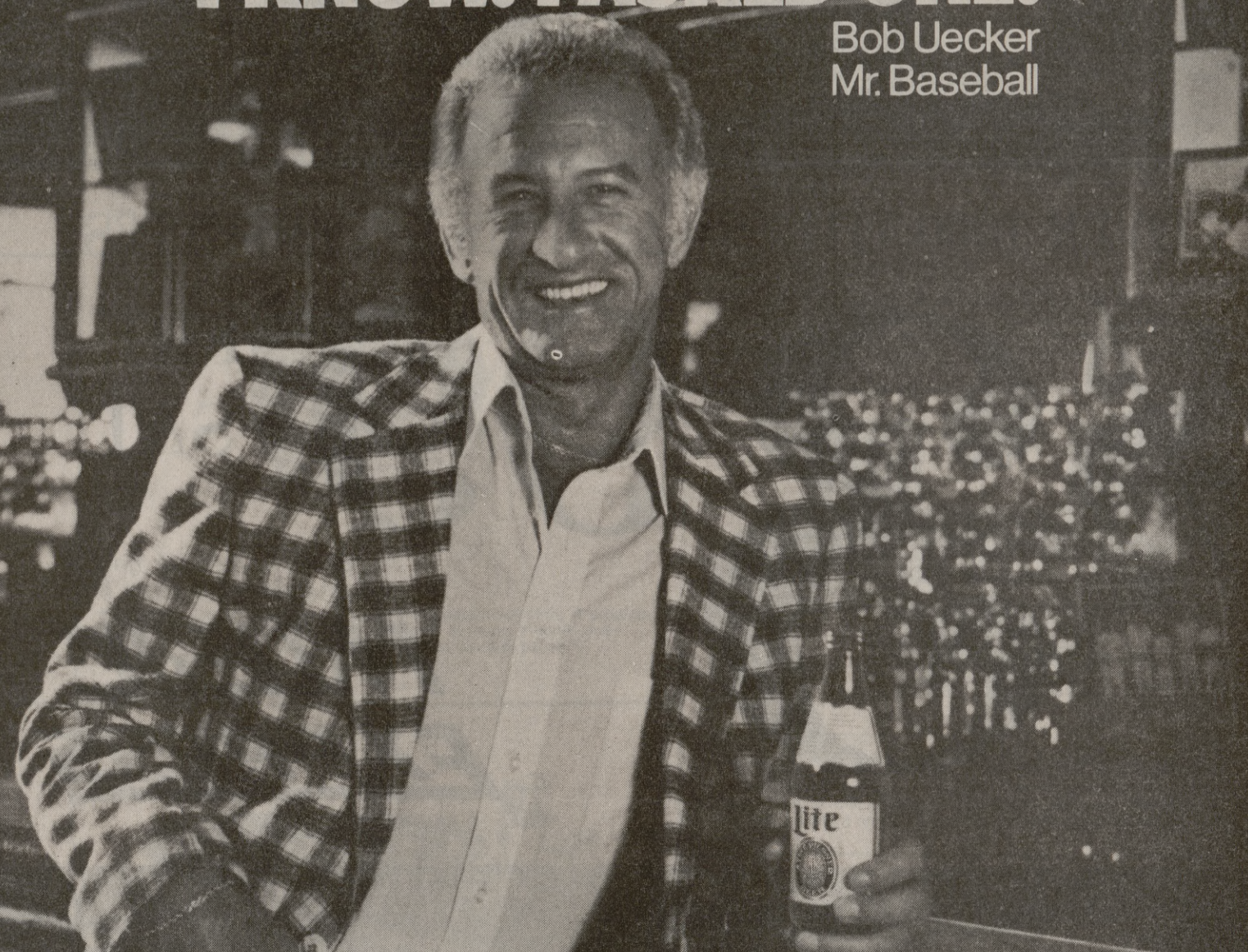
The two witnesses said Kyle also told them that he had thrown his gun, a .32-caliber Rohm revolver, into the bushes outside the mansion, and asked them to retrieve the gun. They said they refused.

Prosecutor Lewis Watnick said Kyle was implicated not only by his statements but also by the murder weapon, which police had already recovered, and by tests taken at the murder scene.

He said powder burns on the victim's body showed he was shot from a distance of only "one inch to five inches."

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