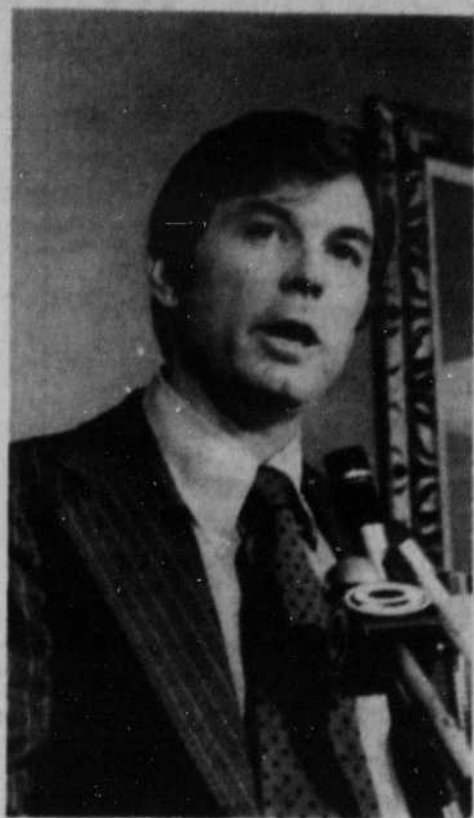


Rust: DA threatened him



Lane County District Attorney J. Pat Horton says he'll answer charges later this week that he threatened County Commissioner Jerry Rust and tried to thwart budget procedures.

By TAMARA SWENSON
Of the Emerald

Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust Monday charged District Attorney Pat Horton

with personally threatening him and added that Horton's comments concerning proposed budget reductions have been "unconstructive and unresponsive."

Rust said Horton threatened him after a Friday afternoon budget committee meeting, in which Rust moved that one-eighth of the \$2 million district attorney's office budget be cut. The motion failed, 6-4.

Rust said he and Horton left the meeting together, and once they were outside, the district attorney warned Rust that the "truce between the two offices was over."

Rust also said Horton attacked him verbally, and added that for his own good, and that of his family, he decided to air the matter.

"I interpreted the statements to be a threat," Rust said. "I can only assume that he is threatening me because I made the motion."

Horton was unavailable for comment Monday, but a representative of his office said a statement concerning Rust's charges will be made later this week.

Rust said Horton's office has

not been singled out for a budget cut. "The budget started \$5 million or \$6 million short, but it's now \$7 million short. We've been allowed to live beyond our means too long. This is the year of reckoning."

"There isn't one department in the county that couldn't be cut, Rust said.

The county commissioner said he is bothered by what he termed Horton's implication that the district attorney can use his office for "political ends."

"Intimidation has no place in our budget process," Rust said. "I cannot and will not be intimidated or threatened."

Rust said this isn't the first problem the budget committee has had with Horton. The district attorney's office failed to provide necessary budget material by the committee's deadline.

When the budget committee finally discussed the budget with Horton's office, Rust said, Horton accused the committee of "letting pervers, rapists and murderers on the street."

"We're not, but we do want a balanced budget," he added.

Goldschmidt blasts Packwood, GOP

By KEVIN HARDEN
Of the Emerald

Ahead of any formal announcement of his candidacy, Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt hit the campaign trail in Eugene Monday, using a luncheon speech to blast incumbent U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood and the Republican Party.

Goldschmidt, special guest of the Lane County Labor Forum and the county Democratic Party, said the party should flex its muscle to regain control of runaway mistrust of government.

Goldschmidt, who refused to confirm or deny aspirations for Packwood's U.S. Senate seat, told nearly 50 people at the Rodeway Inn that the Democratic party can head off the effects of "double digit inflation" and "tax revolt fever" by taking a stronger stance on government spending and financial management.

"This is not a time for retreat," Goldschmidt said. "This is not a time to bend for people who want something for nothing."

The taxpayer revolt set in to motion last year by California's Proposition 13 has caused problems for local governments, Goldschmidt said. However, those problems won't go away if government just spends less, the Portland mayor added.

"Where does a policy of 'see no government, hear no government or speak no government' solve problems?" he asked.

The Republican Party has

hindered solutions to the problems by catering to the whims of angry taxpayers and by promising less government, Goldschmidt said. Without the strong leadership of the Democratic Party, the GOP will promise more than it can deliver.

So far, Goldschmidt has not announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to run against Packwood in November 1980.

However, according to Eugene attorney Charles Porter, Goldschmidt is "testing the waters" of the state before taking the plunge into the campaign. That testing will continue until Goldschmidt is assured he will win both voter and financial support, Porter said.

Porter and other Democrats have organized a committee to finance Packwood's Democratic opponent.

In a stronger attack on Packwood and his party, Goldschmidt said the GOP is fueling current anti-government trend in Washington, D.C.

"The coin of the U.S. Senate has been debased," he said, and the Republican party is to blame.

"The taxpayer revolt ought to concern us, Goldschmidt said, "but we must learn the right lesson from it."

That lesson is that the people don't want less government, just more efficient government, he said.

Cleaners

(Continued from Page 6)

"Generally speaking, Americans don't take very good care of their faces," observes Harberts. "When a person has a skin problem, usually the reaction is to seek relief through something you buy at a drugstore. TV commercials are always urging us to scrub and medicate our faces to death."

Gilson agrees with Harberts indictment of the "drug approach" that seems to dominate American skin care. "Certain drugs help sometimes, but cleansing — with the proper cleanser — can eliminate or prevent almost any skin problem."

Lucienne's method of skin care centers around methods of deep-cleansing — some of them unusual, such as the "ul-

traviolet roller."

Looking like Buck Rogers safety razor, this device generates heat into a little glass roller that's navigated over a gauze-covered face to help herbal moisturizers penetrate deeply into layers of skin.

Another implement, resembling a microphone, sends galvanic current to the skin to combat oiliness. And a buzzing, ozone-generating steam machine opens pores while it cleans antiseptically.

The salon cares for other parts of the body, too. Stretch marks, scarring, pigmentation, blotching, and other kinds of skin disorders can be helped at the salon. Also available are spot reducing, firming, and temporary hair removal via honey-resin wax. Even body

massage is offered — but for women only.

"That's a tricky business," says Gilson, "and we thought it best not to get into that." The salon will refer under-massaged men to a colleague, though.

But even without a masseuse for men, there's enough sensation during an average facial to titillate anyone. "The sensations are terrific," says Marti Chaney, an enthusiastic Lucienneite. "The feelings and smells of the different lotions — the hot and cold — it's exquisite. And it's so nice to be pampered."

Gilson agrees. "It all has to do with feeling good. When you look good, you feel good. And that's what life is all about, no?"

Geothermal energy guidelines needed

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's economic development agency says the Legislature should take steps to encourage development of geothermal energy.

A study of the state's energy outlook by the Economic Development Commission says that potential investors in underground hot water resources "are having problems breaking bottlenecks arising from the lack of clear government

policies and procedures for the development of the resource."

The report issued Monday says the Legislature should clarify legal requirements for developing geothermal power systems and should appropriate funds to determine the extent of geothermal resources in the state.

The lawmakers also should provide financial incentives for private development of geothermal power similar to the

tax credits now given for installation of pollution abatement equipment, the study says.

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