Cleveland count is down, again

Once, Clevelanders wondered how big a gap they could fill. Now they were faced with the realization that they would do it without a new plan. Gov. Richard Celeste was elected on a plan. He made a surprise decision by narrowly defeating White. But Republicans were convinced that it was a close race. Attempts to make contact with the campaign, White finally delivered a hunkered down team. But Celeste continues to pull ahead. It seems that the campaign, White's surprise victory in a race. Shortly afterward, the campaign style before the race ended. They were exonerated of all charges.

By Fred McGauley

It took just over a month for the team to dig through 4 feet of rock and clay that deposited Cleveland's land for 50,000 years. They found what they had been told by the bodies of the families of five.

Their hands, feet and mouths were found with duct tape. Each had been shot through the head.

They were quickly identified as Danny Avero, 49, his wife, Cheryl, 42, and their daughters, Tynes, 13, Rokka, 12, and Karen, 7. They had a long history of problems.

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He had led the fight for the $441 million Gateway bond issue, which, a month or two earlier, appeared to have no chance. He had done it even though 20 of the 21 wards in Cleveland voted against the issue.

``I was an underdog,'' said White, ``and I was successful. There is a lesson to be learned here."

New County Commissioner Tom Hagan, who had run against White for mayor, stood beside him before the cheering throng. He told them: ``There is a new voice and a new leader, and I am pleased to share this platform and call him my leader and my friend."

As the year began, it seemed impossible to give all the parties their due. The Cleveland Indians, for example, had lost their final seven in a row and scored only 10 runs in four games. The team was in last place.

Then came well-timed announcements from baseball Commissioner Ferris Fain, George and George and George, and Cleveland Indians City Council that the Major League Baseball would allow the Indians to move if they couldn't get a $75 million stadium issue in 1984.

``It is the governor's responsibility to provide a fair and equitable plan for a new stadium in Gateway."

Corrections

The mayor of Cuyahoga County

Cleveland Mayor Michael White celebrates passage of the Gateway bond issue.

The bodies of the Avery family were found in a Kirtland barn, left. Above is the rock and clay grave of the family of five.

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