

OCT 12 1973

A Baltimore Funeral

Agnew Stoic in Public

Randallstown, Md.

His half-brother's funeral brought Spiro T. Agnew back to his beginnings in suburban Baltimore yesterday, but on the surface little had changed.

With Secret Service cars fore and aft, the vice presidential Cadillac pulled into the asphalt lot of the Loring Byers funeral chapel a minute or two before 1 p.m.

His bodyguards jumped with their accustomed zeal from their cars and looked at the three dozen reporters and cameramen already herded back by other Secret Service men.

With his wife, Judy, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. Lee Judefind, he disappeared inside the brick chapel.

His half-brother, W. Roy Pollard, a retired insurance executive and the son of Agnew's father's second wife, died Monday at 65 years of age.

SERVICE

Spectators crowded around the chapel during the service. Agnew did not acknowledge their presence as he was driven to the grassy knoll at Woodlawn cemetery.

Agnew greeted other relatives, shaking hands with the men and kissing the women.

After the service, he escorted Lillian Akers, an elderly aunt, to a waiting car. He held her gently by the right arm, whispering, then said, "We'll be calling you."

Agnew looked unchanged

in his brief appearance, stoic it seemed, in the face of a death in the family and the tragedy of his political career that ended Wednesday when he resigned as vice president and pleaded no contest to criminal in-

come tax charges.

The straight back, the appropriate dark suit, the calm face that tells nothing at all about the insides of a man — all were still with him.

This was the day after all



AP Wirephoto

AGNEW AT HALF-BROTHER'S SERVICES
He kissed Lillian Akers, an elderly aunt

the tumult and charges and all the speculation was behind him, his political career in ashes.

Agnew went to the funeral home twice Wednesday, during the afternoon and evening visiting hours. Then, with his family — all but Kim, the youngest, who is at Williams College — he ate dinner in a private room at Sabatino's, one of his favorite restaurants in the Italian section near the Baltimore waterfront.

He had linguini with white clam sauce, which he frequently orders, and red wine — valpolicella.

Then they left for their new \$190,000 home in the Kenwood section of Bethesda, Md., in the Washington suburbs, a 50-minute drive in the black limousine.

OFFICE

Agnew was at the Executive Office Building about 9 a.m. to look at the crush of mail. One aide said there were about 700 messages favorable and about five critical.

A few in the office had been in tears Wednesday after the resignation was announced.

But yesterday there were loose ends to tie up at the office. Some who believed in him talked bitterly of deception.

Aides said at 10 a.m. he watched the televised news conference of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and George Beall, the U.S. attorney from Baltimore, two fellow Republicans who helped to bring him down.

New York Times