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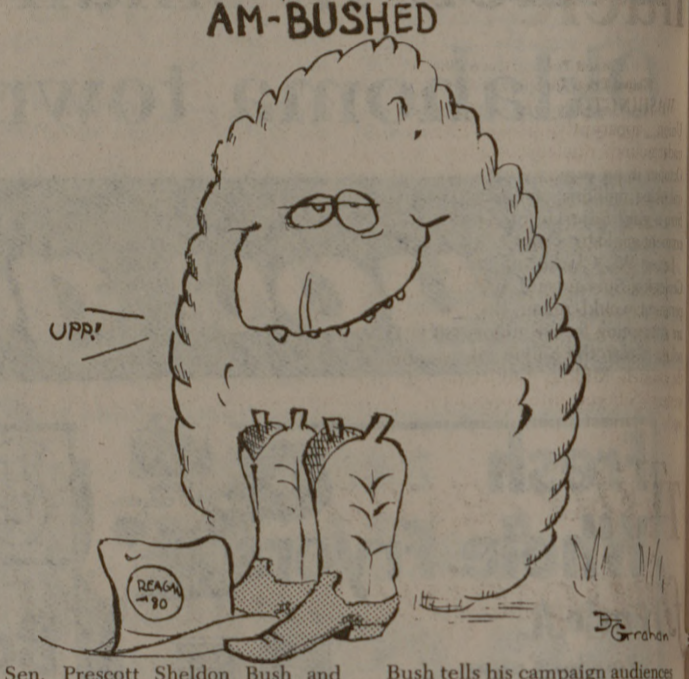
campaign '80

Bush surprises polls and media in primary

United Press International
George Bush, a soft-spoken Yankee-turned-Texan, has been campaigning for the presidency for more than 18 months. But only recently has anyone begun to take him seriously.

When he announced his candidacy in 1978, one political observer wrote that his campaign had just peaked. From then on, despite a marathon schedule of personal appearances and a list of credentials as impressive as that of any presidential candidate, he remained only a blip in the public opinion polls.

Now Bush has proved everyone wrong and done precisely what he has vowed from the outset:



Do better in Iowa than the media thought he would and use the wave of publicity and new recognition to move on to other victories in the New England states.

He says his proudest accomplishment is that "my children still come home. They do now, and they did in the 60s."

That kind of talk has fueled speculation that he may be too nice, too decent to be president. Bush discounts that and says he's got the toughness that counts — "mental toughness."

"Some others might be more exciting orators. But we're not trying to elect a class valedictorian. We're trying to elect somebody who can restore confidence in this country — run it," he says.

Born in Milton, Mass., Bush, 55, is the son of the late Republican U.S.

Sen. Prescott Sheldon Bush and Dorothy Walker.

In 1966 he was elected to the first of two House terms from Houston. Nixon then named him U.N. ambassador, a post he held for two years, and later moved Bush in to head the Republican National Committee at the height of the Watergate scandal.

President Ford picked Bush to head the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, then called him back to clean up the embattled CIA as its director.

Bush tells his campaign audiences he is a man of absolute integrity and that every agency he has headed has kept its integrity intact under his leadership.

He's an avid jogger and a tireless campaigner, and if Bush has ever lost faith in himself, he's never shown it. He has believed from the start that he could make the Republican presidential race a two-man battle and that he is the only challenger who could stop the momentum of Ronald Reagan's bandwagon.

Politicking in small-town Iowa

United Press International
POLK CITY, Iowa — Four years ago, four loyal Democrats braved the frigid flatlands winter to turn out for the local precinct caucus — a political

event little understood by nearly everyone.

"But you see, this is a boom town now," explained Mary Husako, whose husband, Joe, has been the Democratic precinct leader for more of the past two decades in this central Iowa village of 1,200.

Late Monday, more than 100 people crowded into the firehouse of Polk City, which — despite Mrs. Husako's civic pride — is still little more than a wide spot on a county road 20 miles north of Des Moines.

Phil Kennedy, 44, brought his wife and eldest son to lobby for his candidate — who happened to carry the family name.

"I very actively supported President Carter four years ago," Kennedy said. "I gave him money. I worked very hard for him. He called my house and talked to my oldest boy. But he turned out to be a typical Dixiecrat."

"Ted Kennedy has earned a chance," he said.

Following the prescribed party procedure, Husako invited his friends and neighbors to divide into caucuses in support of Carter, Kennedy or uncommitted. There were few of the latter.

The Carter forces held onto the chairs and jammed into a corner of the room. The Kennedy crowd moved behind a polished white fire truck at the other end of the hall.

As the caucus leaders counted heads, the more vocal of the two groups argued back and forth.

Finally, Husako got the head counts. There were 72 eligible voters in the room. They added up 42 for Carter, 26 for Kennedy. That gave Carter three and Kennedy one of the precinct's four delegates to the county convention.

It was all over in about an hour. Palmer marveled at the exercise in democracy.

"I think it's good that they're getting down to the grassroots," he said. "Because this is where the whole thing began."

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FEBRUARY 21st

Northrop P-61's Lead the Way as MacArthur Returns to Philippines

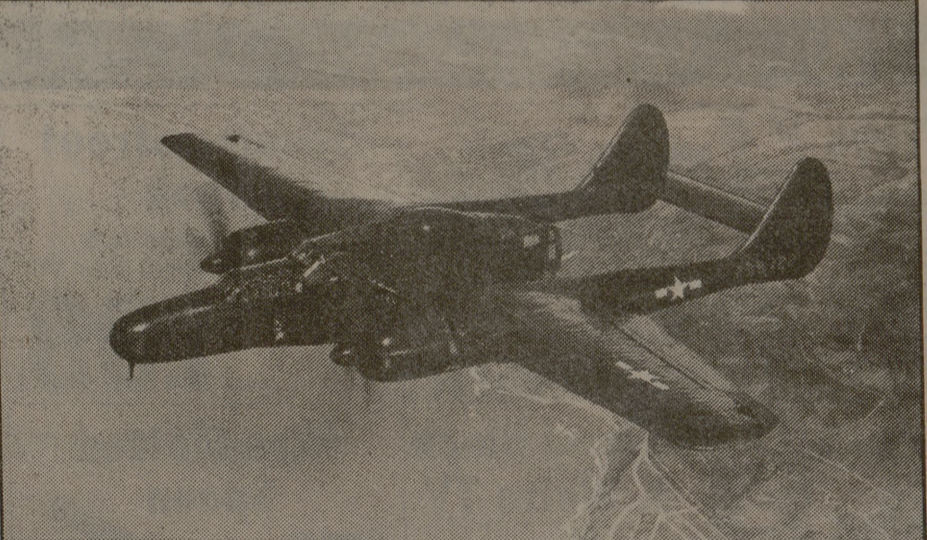
October 30, 1944 - Leyte Gulf, Philippines

Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood proud and erect on the bridge of the light cruiser NASHVILLE last week as she sailed into the green waters of Leyte Gulf. He had returned, keeping the promise made in March of 1942. Bomber-size P-61's from Northrop, radar-guided fighter aircraft with a 66-foot wing span, guarded the skies for his safe voyage.

First American fighter designed specifically for night interception, the twin-engine P-61's reached the Pacific combat zone earlier this year. Designed by Jack Northrop, the giant "Black Widow" is being produced in 13 different models at the company's Hawthorne plant, one of the first in the industry to be automated. "Our first large-scale production order is on schedule," says Northrop. "Our P-61 aircraft is in combat service in both the Pacific and European theatres."

January, 1980

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Northrop Aircraft's P-61 Night Fighter

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