

N.Y. Giants trounce  
Dallas Cowboys, 28-7

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Faculty Senate meet  
in 701 Rudder at 3:15

Lynn Hickey accused  
of NCAA violations

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# Texas A&M The Battalion

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Eye-catching car

Photo by PETER ROCHA

Holli Hooks, a junior english/marketing major from Bryan, anxiously watches an autocross race in parking lot 51. The

race was the first of the semester for the TAMU Sports Car Club.

## Presidential campaign continues

# Candidates battle issues

United Press International

With religion in the background, the presidential contenders spent Sunday on other issues — Walter Mondale charging Ronald Reagan's deficits will "sock it to" Middle America and the president pitching hard for ethnic votes.

Despite their inattention, the controversy over the mingling of politics and faith in this election year smoldered on, with supporters of both candidates and experts on the constitutional issue fanning the embers.

Mondale, after attending services at the Chevy Chase, Md., Presbyterian Church, was asked his reaction to Reagan's comments last week to a Jewish group that he believes in the constitutional wall between church

and state, despite his earlier remarks that "politics and morality are inseparable."

For his part, Reagan flew to Pennsylvania to attend a festival of strongly Catholic Polish-Americans, a group once counted firmly in the Democratic column. His prepared speech avoided direct reference to the religion question, stressing instead his rebuilding of America's faith in itself and calling Democrats to abandon their party in his favor this fall.

Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell, in a CBS-TV appearance, said Mondale, "for lack of an issue," has tried to spur the religion controversy and fundamentalist supporters

of Reagan "do have a right to speak out as conservatives."

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., with tongue firmly in cheek, told ABC-TV interviewers, "I absolutely believe President Reagan when he says he does not want to establish a state religion — that would require him to attend services."

Reagan has attended services only a few times since taking office, which aides attribute to security concerns.

On a more substantive plane, Mondale stood ready to release his plan to slash federal budget deficits, which have swollen during Reagan's term to approach \$200 billion each year.

"I will level with you," the Democratic candidate said in his weekly

paid radio address. "I will tell you what I'll cut, and who will pay. I challenge Mr. Reagan to do the same."

"Who will pay?" Monale asked in the radio talk. "If you have a president who favors millionaires and big corporations, he'll sock it to families of average income and leave his friends alone. That's Mr. Reagan — but not me."

In remarks to a Polish-American festival at the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Doylestown, Pa., Reagan hailed the outlawed Solidarity labor movement and said: "Those who believe they have crushed the Polish spirit with guns and brute force are wrong. ... The Polish people will never be defeated."

# Two-day hijacking ends in Iraq

United Press International

Two Iranians forced an Iran Air jet with 71 people aboard to fly to Iraq on Sunday, then freed their hostages and won political asylum to end a two-day, 2,600-mile odyssey, Iraqi officials said. It was the second such incident in 11 days.

The surrender brought a peaceful end to the hijacking that began Saturday in southeastern Iran as the plane, with 123 people aboard, was en route from the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas to Tehran.

According to the official Iraqi News Agency, INA, two gunmen

took the plane on a 2,600-mile journey from Bahrain to Cairo — where 52 passengers escaped — and then to Iraq, which has been at war with Iran for nearly four years.

The gunmen said they commandeered the plane to escape their homeland. There were reports one crew member was shot but the hijackers said no one was injured.

The jetliner landed in Iraq early Sunday after a nine-hour stay in Cairo, where 52 people were said to have escaped when a door was opened to allowed an injured person off the plane.

INA identified the hijackers only as a Lt. Toufan and a colleague named Brozy, both ex-policemen under exiled former Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, who lives in Paris.

Toucan told a news conference in Baghdad he seized the airliner to show "how the Iranian regime has failed," said INA.

"The hijack operation was easy and none of the plane's passengers or crew got hurt," INA quoted him as saying.

It was not immediately known when the passengers would return

to Iran. Iraq, as it did with 204 passengers released in an Aug. 28 hijacking, offered the passengers tours of Moslem holy sites.

It was the fourth hijacking involving Iran since July and the second Iranian passenger plane hijacked to Iraq in 11 days.

On Aug. 28, a young, unarmed Iranian couple forced an Iran Air airliner to fly to Iraq and were granted political asylum in that country.

# Electrocution goes through, Baldwin dies

United Press International

ANGOLA, La. — Timothy Baldwin, a former Cub Scout leader convicted of beating an 85-year-old blind woman to death with a frying pan, was electrocuted early today at the Louisiana State Prison.

Baldwin's last appeal, to the U.S. Supreme Court, was rejected late Sunday afternoon. His lawyer, William Quigley, said there was nothing more he could do on his client's behalf.

Before the execution, Baldwin, 46, ate the bacon and tomato sandwiches he requested and telephoned relatives.

"He's calm, he's collected," prison Warden Frank Blackburn said of Baldwin hours before he condemned man was electrocuted.

The Supreme Court voted 7 to 2 late Sunday afternoon to let the execution proceed. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented from the ruling, but there was no further comment from the court, a spokeswoman in Washington said.

The electrocution, was the nation's 24th execution since the death penalty was reinstated by the Supreme Court in 1976 and makes Louisiana the second most active state in carrying out death sentences.

Florida, which executed a convicted killer Friday, has imposed the death penalty eight times. Louisiana and Texas have each executed three men since 1976.

Baldwin was convicted of killing Mary James Peters, the godmother of his youngest son and a neighbor in West Monroe, La. She was beaten to death with a skillet, a telephone and a stool.

Securities belonging to Peters were found in Baldwin's van, and a traveling companion testified Baldwin told him of the crime.

Peters was found 12 hours after the April 4, 1978, attack by a Meals-on-Wheels worker.

"She was unable to summon help," witnesses said. "She remained in terror approximately 12 hours."

# F-1 juniors hire Bryan attorney

By DAINAH BULLARD  
Staff Writer

While investigations into the death of a Texas A&M Corps of Cadets member continue, students involved in the circumstances surrounding his death have hired lawyers, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Bob Wiatt, director of security and traffic at Texas A&M, said he has not completed his investigation into the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Dean Goodrich. However, the information gathered so far has been presented to Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner, Wiatt said, and the case may go before the Brazos County Grand Jury on Sept. 27.

Goodrich, a sophomore transfer student from Webster, N.Y., collapsed after participating in "motivational exercises" conducted by three junior members of his outfit, Company F-1. When efforts to revive him failed, Goodrich was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan, where he died after 12 hours on life-support equipment.

Dr. J.C. Lee, a pathologist with St. Joseph Hospital, said preliminary autopsy results indicate Goodrich died of heat stroke.

The Times Herald reported that the cadets who conducted the "motivational exercises" and other students involved in the incident have hired lawyers. Bryan attorney W.W. "Bill" Vance told the Times Herald he is representing the three juniors

who conducted the exercises. Vance declined to identify his clients.

Turner said Sunday no charges have been filed against the students involved in the circumstances surrounding Goodrich's death. The grand jury will decide when the results of the investigation are presented to them whether or not to press charges against the students involved.

"More than likely, they'll make a decision on that day," Turner said.

The grand jury may decide they need more information before reaching a decision. In that case, Turner said, he and Wiatt will initiate further investigations.

The students involved in the incident may face charges ranging from involuntary manslaughter to criminally negligent homicide, Wiatt said.

Involuntary manslaughter (recklessly causing a death) is a third-degree felony, punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Criminally negligent homicide (causing a death through negligence) is a Class A misdemeanor, with punishment of up to one year in prison and a fine of up to \$2,000.

Students involved in the incident have not been identified. However, the University has placed six students on probation.

## In Today's Battalion

### Local

• Speed reading may not be the best way to study. See story page 3.

• Texas A&M volleyball coach Noel Orr talks about his time as Olympic official. See story page 6.