Midnight Deadline Reveals

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BATTALION EDITORIALS

Now Hear This; There's Money At Stake

Students and their parents will have money at stake during voting on the pending tax bill, H.R. 8363 in the U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas has introduced four amendments to the bill which would provide tax credit for citizens who support educational facilities through taxes,

While all of the proposed amendments are designed to ultimately encourage more money for education, there are two which are of particular importance to the student and

The two amendments would provide tax credit: "(1) for taxpayers who are themselves students or whose spouses or children are attending college. College expenses covered by this amendment would include tuition fees; books, supplies, and equipment; and room and board. Total expenses would be limited to \$2,000 for each

student attending college, and the cost of room and board would be limited to no more than \$90 per month. A progressive limitation feature would curtail the amount of credit granted to taxpayers in higher income brackets. "(2) to parents for tuition and fees incurred by their

dependents attending college. In this approach the maximum credit allowance would be \$420 with credit for tuition and fees allowed on the following schedule: (a) 100 per cent of the first \$100; (b) 30 per cent of the next \$400; and (c) 20 per cent of the next \$1,000."

Sen. Tower had the national educational program in mind when he introduced these amendments and the two that accompany them (they deal with grants and property taxes). However, with just the individual student's pocket book in mind the amendments above could mean the difference between obtaining an education and not obtaining an education in many cases. In those cases where the tax credits woud not be a decisive factor, they would certainly go a long way to lifting some of the financial burden of obtaining an education.

There are more than a few families who have household appliances, furniture, clothes, automobiles, etc. that date back to a year or so before Junior or Sis entered college. While it is true enough that the exemptions suggested by Sen. Tower would not move anyone to a larger home, it is also true that it might enable Mom to get a new Easter bonnet and make way for Dad a new fishing plug.

We encourage students and their parents to let the Senate know that they support these two amendments suggested by Sen. Tower—unless, of course, they have an excess of money. Even if the Senate does not accept the amendments on this trip, the more support the amendments get the more likely the idea is to be remembered in the future.

Goldwater Says Johnson 'Failing; Fumbling' His Way

zona Sen. Barry Goldwater, woo- the world." ing Minnesota Republicans in his bid for the GOP presidential ed the banquet hall where Goldnomination, accused President water spoke and a overflow-Johnson Monday of "fumbling" crowd listened in two other and "failing" his way into crises rooms. in South Vietnam and Panama.

In his toughest campaign attack on Johnson's foreign policy, Goldwater said the administration is "off making promises to buy votes at home while the world smolders and burns."

"I charge that this administration is fumbling, is failing," he told some 1,900 who crowded a Goldwater luncheon. "I charge

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Ari- that freedom is falling around

crowd listened in two other

The Arizona senator got enthusiastic applause from his Twin Cities crowds, and the luncheon gathering ave out with cheering and whistling as he was introduced.

As the party took off at 6:05 p.m. CST for Washington, a spokesman for the senator called his visit the most successful affair since Goldwater announced

More than 1,200 people pack-

his candidacy for the presidency.

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BATTALION

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a university and community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M University.

Members of the Student Publications Board are James L. Lindsey, chairman; Delbert McGuire, College of Arts and Sciences; J. A. Orr, College of Engineering; J. M. Holcomb, College of Agriculture; and Dr. E. D. McMurry, College of Veterinary Medicine. The Battalion, a student newspaper at Texas A&M is published in College Station, Texas daily except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and holiday periods. September through May, and once a week during summer school.

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Sports Editor Ronnie Fann Glenn Dromgoole, John Wright Jim Butler Marvin Schultz Mike Reynolds, Robert Sims, Bob Shulz



"Welcome to this course! If you haven't read th' first two chapters and worked the exercises, you're two weeks be-

Connally Recalls All November 22

AUSTIN (AP) — Severely wounded by the second of three shots from a sniper's rifle, Gov. John Connally said Monday he was alert enough Nov. 22 to realize immediately an attempt was being made to assassinate President Kennedy.

Connally, shot through the chest and lying on his side in the same car with the President, said he was still conscious and saw the third and fatal shot strike the President in the head.

Connally said he heard the first shot, turned quickly to check on the President, then felt a blow "like a short jab to the back" and slumped over as his wife frantically tried to cover him.

"I saw the effects of the third shot—the shot to the head—and I assumed then there was no hope for him," Connally said of Kennedy.

"I thought I had been killed too," he said.

The governor's remarks came during a question-and-answer session at the annual meeting of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors and followed his delivery of a prepared speech to the editors. It was Connally's first public address since he was

Bulletin Board

TUESDAY

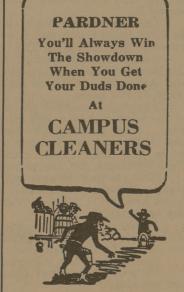
Oceanography and Meteorology Wives Club will meet in the South Colarium of the YMCA Building at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Athletic Officers will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 202 of the YMCA Building.

CIVILIAN YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

Civilian Students will have their portrait made for the "Aggieland '64" according to the following schedule. Portraits will be made at the Aggieland Studio, between 8 AM and 5 PM on the days scheduled. TIES AND COATS SHOULD BE WORN.

CIVILIAN SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS February 4-5 A-E 6-7 F-K 11-12 L-R 13-14 S-Z



tainly no question in my mind" that Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of assassinating the President, fired the fatal shots.

The governor also said since the assassination, "I've received letters that blamed me for not protecting the President . . . for not handling the Secret Service protection better."

Other letters have revealed, is changing gradually.

He said, however, "It may well take a decade to erase the last remnants of blame."

The assassination was also the subject of a discussion by three veteran newspapermen -Robert H. Johnson Jr., chief of The Associated Press bureau in Dallas; Felix McKnight, executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald and Tom Simmons, assistant managing editor of the

Johnson said it was not until Monday afternoon when Kennedy was buried - three days after he was fatally shot — that he finally felt emotional impact from the President's death.

"We felt we turned in our best effort on the assassination story," Johnson said of The AP's work."

Connally said there is "cer-

Connally said, that the attitude of people who at first partially thought the city of Dallas was responsible for Kennedy's death,

Dallas Morning News.

In Senate Race AUSTIN (AP) Gordon B. Mc-

Radio Net Owner

By The Associated Press

for light ballots in the May 2

crats who battled for only four

Fourteen Republicans have

filed for statewide races to pro-

vide only two contested GOP

races - Governor and U. S.

Gov. John Connally and Hous-

ton attorney Don Yarborough

will have only the second two-

man Democratic gubernatorial

Republicans are making a dif-

ferent type of party history with

a new high of three candidates

seeking a statewide race, the

party primaries.

key offices in 1962.

primary in 46 years.

U. S. Senate seat.

Lendon, Dallas radio executive, filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator 30 minutes before the filing deadline Monday night.

McLendon, 42, walked into the state Democratic executive committee office and said "Where can I pay my filing fee?"

McLendon told newsmen he would not have entered the race if U. S. Rep. Joe Kilgore of Mc-Allen had decided to run against

"I felt Texas could use a new conservative with no ties to any group," McLendon said.

U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

He explained that he has no support from such Democratic leaders as former Gov. Allan Shivers or Gov. John Connally.

Viet Nam has been divided politically since Vietnamese of all persuasions succeedede in ousting the French, who maintained a protectorate from the end of the 19th Century to the middle of the 20th.

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Texas' '64 Political Cast Connally and U. S. Rep. Joe Treasurer Jesse James, Kilgore added drama for Demo-Texas politicians set the stage crats on the final day of filing. on Monday, the filing deadline,

Connally filed for re-election after saying he had considered dropping out of the race, and Kilgore dashed conservative De-Democrats in all statewide races combined totaled only mocrats' hopes by declining to oppose U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarslightly more than the 24 Demo-

borough. Republicans, meanwhile, quietly accepted the filings of four more candidates for statewide of-

GOP leaders hope to create more interest in their primary with a Presidential preferential primary. The proposal will be considered at a March 9 meet-

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, candidate such as Kilgore.

troller Robert S. Calvert, road Commissioner Ben R sey, Supreme Court Associ Justices Ruel Walker and bert W. Hamilton and Court Criminal Appeals Judge K. Woodley are unopposed in

Democratic primary. All but Ramsey, Woodley Hamilton must face Republ in the November general

Sen. Yarborough will n John Van Cronkhite, a for campaign organizer for form Gov. Allan Shivers, in a mary race which many co vative Democrats had ho would include an experie

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(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys: and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fullfillment-except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted crosscountry runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the hauté cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French

toast, and-in a curious departure-the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner-first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main courseeither duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mouss And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of

Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)
But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went

from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboros are the finest.

By Charles M. Schulz

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FORTY-THREE DOLLARS!







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