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delivery. \$1.25 doz. Ph. 592-5075.
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Six months chestnut filly at side.
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For Sale—42x150 Lot located
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— 2 bedroom house, 12 years old.
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gan 7-3415. 36-4p

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For Rent — 2 bedroom house.
Price reasonable. Mrs. C. J. Simp-
son, 510 N. Wall. Ph. 592-4549.
1p

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For Rent to Couple — Modern
3 room furnished apartment. Pre-
fer for wife to be able to drive.
410 W. Alameda. 592-5333. 39-tc

Heart Surgery
Mrs. J. C. Parmer had heart sur-
gery Tuesday morning at St. Paul's
hospital in Dallas. Word re-
ceived at noon was that she stood
the operation fine and the sur-
geon was optimistic about her
complete recovery and ability to
lead a normal life. Her husband
Dr. Parmer and parents Mr. and
Mrs. Taylor George and aunts
Mrs. R. A. Tanner of Iowa Park
and Mrs. Dan Wilson of Chilli-
cothe were at the hospital during
the surgery.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere
appreciation for the many lovely
flowers and cards, visits, acts of
thoughtfulness and especially for
your prayers during my hospital-
ization and since my return home.
Our deepest wish is that God will
bless each of you with wonderful
friends and neighbors as we are
blessed.
Mrs. Carlton Hicks

Local Folk Write of Our Loss in Murder of President Kennedy

IN THESE TIMES . . .
Events of the past few days
should be convincing enough for
every American to make a few
fundamental decisions.
No amount of political, eco-
nomic, cultural, social or financial
success, within itself, is sufficient
to change the heart of man; this
is the work of the Lord God, and
no man, by himself, can achieve
it.

"Business as usual," in our
times, apart from divine guidance,
leads to disorder, violence, chaos
and enslavement. Even a casual
observation can detect the direc-
tion we are moving. If America
continues on the present course of
ignoring the Lord God, our doom
is inevitable.
History is stark evidence of the
cold fact that no nation has ever
prospered for long or even end-
ured for long which leaves God
out of the lives of the people.
"Why call me Lord, Lord, but
do not the things which I say?"
For America in these times, the
handwriting is on the wall. We
either turn to the Lord God in
true trust, respect and personal
commitment or we will be de-
voured by Godless materialism.
From this vantage point it seems
to me that time is running out.
It seems evident that it is much
"later than some think," but not
too late if we are wise enough to
pay the price.

When God is left out of the
American way of life, what is left
is not worth living for, in our
times or on any time. "It is God
who has made us and not we our-
selves."
It has never been wise in any
generation of the history of man,
to ignore God or leave Him out
of the affairs of men, there has
never been an exception. In these
times, we will do well to read
carefully the signboards on the
highway of life and give heed to
the same.
Homer W. Thompson

On Friday, Nov. 22, in San
Antonio about 1:15 p.m. the board
of managers of Texas Congress of
Parents and Teachers had sched-
uled the post convention business
meeting to conclude the 54th con-
vention when news of the murder
of President Kennedy echoed from
every room and in hallway of the
14th floor of Hotel Granada.
The convention delegation had
adjourned at 10:40 a.m. with re-
tiring of the flags by color guard
before a delegation of 2990. As
the blind organist played, sound
of marching feet, occasional flut-
ter of Stars and Stripes, I turned
to a co-worker and said "When I
hear sound of marching feet and
see the United States flag being
carried by, I feel so safe and en-
couraged." What words!
Yet, in less than two hours, the
President of the United States had
been shot and killed as he
made the friendship tour he felt
he should make to show he had
courage, faith and a dedication to
the people of the South.

Thursday, President Kennedy
with his wife Jacqueline had pa-
raded through downtown Alamo
City, after having dedicated the
Aerospace Medical Center at the
Brooks Air Force Base.
When word was spread of the
assassination, several went to near-
by church for prayer; others
prayed audibly in rooms, hall-
ways and stairways.
Telegrams of condolence were
sent by Texas Congress of Par-
ents and Teachers to Mrs. Ken-
nedy, to the parents of John F.
Kennedy and to President Lyndon
Johnson.
I feel we owe a full measure of
co-operation to President Johnson
as he takes over this new job. I
know it has been a good educa-
tion for him to have served at
the right hand of such an able
man as John F. Kennedy. He has
given President Johnson an orien-
tation which not every president
has had.
May the American people put

greed and selfishness from their
minds and put shoulders to the
wheels with fully dedicated hearts
that freedom will ring out Com-
munist from these United States
of America.
"To thine own self be true,
thou canst not then be false to
any man."
Mrs. D. O. James
(Mrs. James was elected Tues-
day, Nov. 19, by the state board
of managers to be state chairman
of high school service for the
Texas Congress of Parents and
Teachers.)
"Nevertheless the foundation of
God standeth sure . . . let every-
one that nameth the name of
Christ depart from iniquity."
— 2 Timothy 2:19.
This is no time for despair, but
a time for soul searching. The
darkness of our day tends to be-
come even darker. Paul prophesied,
"In the last day perilous
times shall come, for men shall
be lovers of their own selves."
If the aim of some to unseat
God is continued and expanded
it will be darker. If men persist
in living by the principle "What's
in it for me?" it will be even
darker.
May all who name the name of
Christ depart from iniquity for
there is only one foundation that
standeth sure.
Mr. Kennedy knew this: truly
great men know how small they
are. He was wont to quote Psalm
127:1 "Except the Lord build the
house, they labor in vain that
build it: except the Lord keep the
city, the watchman waketh but in
vain."
The wicked rise up and the
good may fall, but in the final
analysis—You can't win without
God; you can't lose with God.
H. E. Allen

In this time of strain, stress
and shock which this nation is
experiencing in the tragic, un-
timely passing of our President,
each citizen of our nation should
feel a tremendously important re-
sponsibility; a responsibility that
should lead to much self-examina-
tion and soul-searching.
To be sure, the death of our
President brought about by such
a treacherously un-American act
at the hand of an assassin, is in-
deed tragic, but perhaps equally
tragic is that it should take an
act of such treachery to shock us
out of our lethargy and indiffer-
ence. In this hour, the true red
blood of American patriotism
should course vigorously through
our veins.
As we all, with undaunted
courage, pick up the shattered
pieces of four exceedingly dark
days, let us march forward, with
renewed vigor and with the reali-
zation that a better world begins
with us.
J. Boyd Taylor

The following poem expresses
my thoughts on the death of Pres-
ident Kennedy, in much more
beautiful phrases than I could
formulate. These lines were writ-
ten by John Masefield, poet and
narrator of England, as his tribute
to President Kennedy. They were
published Monday, Nov. 25, in
the London Times:
"All generous hearts lament the
leader killed
The young chief with the smil-
ing, radiant face,
The winning smile that turned a
wondrous race
Into sublimer pathways, lead-
ing on.
Grant to us life, that though
the man be gone,
The promise of his spirit be
fulfilled."
Submitted by
Mrs. Chauncey Weiler

Thanksgiving — and as I write
this our nation has suffered a
tremendous loss and a tragedy of
lasting proportions—not only our
nation but the entire world.
Our state has a black, black

mark against it and Dallas will
suffer immeasurably from the hor-
rible act.
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And so God intervened and now
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We remember our forefathers
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wisdom in the establishing of the
office of the presidency. They as-
sumed that we are a morally re-
sponsible people and therefore
capable of choosing our leader-
ship: That the majority will of
the people is the will of God.
Hence the office is sacred and
he who fills it is God's man and
all are subject to God, who is
king.
Because of this, when the as-
sassin struck, and the President
was dead, there was no chaos, no
martial law, no military coup—
just the continuation of the on-
going office into which moved an-
other of God's men from the rear
echelon into the front ranks, be-
cause we are "one nation, under
God."
It was a world shaking act of
God, but I wonder if the world or
our nation could have been
brought to its senses in any other
way? Or has it?
Harold Dykstra

In Dallas, on Nov. 22, the final
chapter was written in summation
of the life and career of a man
of extraordinary brilliance, a man
whose political school of thought
was not unanimously shared uni-
versally, nor even nationally, but
one who was dedicated to a cause
which he believed right and prop-
er in the sight of God and man-
kind.
As this man was a statesman and
as such has immortality only of
soul; however, the manner of his
passing has placed his name on
that roll of distinguished person-
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for we are so charged with the
germ of our heritage that to so
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insignificant for protection, those
elemental premises upon which
our nation, and its supporting
form of government, is founded.
To act in such manner in times
now present leaves us open to sub-
versive elements against which we
must ever be on guard.
Ours is a government based
upon a belief in a Supreme Being,
as should every worthwhile
endeavor be so based, and to leave
it unprotected is to say that those
who have died in its preservation
have died in vain, and if we, as
a nation, ever regress to such ig-
nominious state of mind, may God
have mercy upon us, for there is
no other salvation for us on this
earth.
(Name Withheld)

THE LONGEST AFTERNOON
The moving finger of history,
so sure and so ultimate, takes but
a matter of minutes to achieve its
purposes; those purposes that
benefit mankind or alter the course
of the world. Even a matter of
seconds can so drastically change
the world and human events that
we find ourselves reeling and un-
sure of the new path that we have
to walk.
Nov. 22 at 1:00 p.m. saw the
beginning of an afternoon that

ONE NATION, UNDER GOD
In the past week we have been
stunned by the sudden thrust of
the hand of God into the affairs
of men.
We have been saying with our
lips, "One nation, under God,"
but have remained silent at the
bombing of innocent children in
their church. Our actions have

marked against it and Dallas will
suffer immeasurably from the hor-
rible act.
Maybe you did not agree with
the President in every respect, but
the fact remains he was our na-
tion's representative and an act
of violence against him is an act
of violence against each of us.
I was not always in perfect
agreement, but I admired him not
only for his courageous actions
but because he was so human. By
that I mean he was a devoted
father and husband. He did not
hide his family; in fact he made
them a part of his daily life and
managed to spend a part of each
day with his children. He was the
Young Man Next Door, yet he
carried the weight of our nation
on his shoulders and his con-
science. The Rocking Chair now
is empty — and he belongs to
history.
We can be thankful at this
season that Lyndon B. Johnson has
served a long apprenticeship. His
political career is longer than Ken-
nedy's, and his training has been
accomplished under many trying
situations.
He has been included in most
of the policy planning sessions.
He is not taking office without
knowing of the world situation.
He is a capable and conscientious
man, the first Texan to serve in
the highest office in the land.
The hand of Providence must
have been at work when the late
Sam Rayburn persuaded Lyndon
Johnson to become the running
mate of John F. Kennedy. It could
have been someone with less abil-
ity and training.
It behooves each of us Texans
to try in our small way to atone
for the action Friday and to give
our new President our prayers
and our help. Thank God he was
ready to assume his tremendous
responsibility.
Mrs. R. E. Van Horn

Assassination of a person such
as the one who has so recently
passed our way as Chief of State
calls up the vindictive spirit of
all people so possessed and in-
clined, but such spirit placed in
action only brings chagrin, and
the taste of ashes lies cold and
heavy too long when an air of
futility prevails.
As we emerge from the state of
shock, dismay, disbelief, apathy,
indifference, frustration, and an-
xiety wherein we have been caught
up, let us, as Americans, reflect
upon the cause we have for thank-
giving in having been endowed
with a government of laws which
provide for the orderly success-
ion to office of men who are repre-
sentative of the peoples of this great
republic; a government made
available to us without great sac-
rifice upon our part but which
has called for the supreme sac-
rifice upon the part of many, in-
cluding John F. Kennedy.
As a distinctive, unique and
progressive nation, we are not
allowed to falter in our course by
reason of the falling of a leader,
for we are so charged with the
germ of our heritage that to so
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told the truth . . . our national
conscience had been anesthetized.
And so God intervened and now
we remember.
We remember our forefathers
who set up this government "under
God." We are seeing again their
wisdom in the establishing of the
office of the presidency. They as-
sumed that we are a morally re-
sponsible people and therefore
capable of choosing our leader-
ship: That the majority will of
the people is the will of God.
Hence the office is sacred and
he who fills it is God's man and
all are subject to God, who is
king.
Because of this, when the as-
sassin struck, and the President
was dead, there was no chaos, no
martial law, no military coup—
just the continuation of the on-
going office into which moved an-
other of God's men from the rear
echelon into the front ranks, be-
cause we are "one nation, under
God."
It was a world shaking act of
God, but I wonder if the world or
our nation could have been
brought to its senses in any other
way? Or has it?
Harold Dykstra

In Dallas, on Nov. 22, the final
chapter was written in summation
of the life and career of a man
of extraordinary brilliance, a man
whose political school of thought
was not unanimously shared uni-
versally, nor even nationally, but
one who was dedicated to a cause
which he believed right and prop-
er in the sight of God and man-
kind.
As this man was a statesman and
as such has immortality only of
soul; however, the manner of his
passing has placed his name on
that roll of distinguished person-
ages who answer to the title of
martyr.
Assassination of a person such
as the one who

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You will never know how much all expressions of friendship have meant to us before and after Jimmie Joy's heart surgery. It is friends like you that make Iowa Park such a wonderful place in which to live.

God's goodness and presence and your prayers have strengthened us immeasurably during this experience.

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 Jimmie and J C Farmer
 and family

ESA

Members of Epsilon Eta entertained their husbands with a Thanksgiving dinner at the Youth Center, Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. Harvest festival theme was used in the room. Tables were decorated with paper runners. Cornucopias filled with fruit, and orange candles were arranged along the tables. A scarecrow was standing at one end of the room. Centerpiece at the head table as an arrangement of fall flowers.

Mrs. Lee Perry introduced the program. Larry George gave a talk on the origin and meaning of Thanksgiving.

Games were then led by Mrs. Leonard Stevens and Mrs. Bill

Guthrie. Enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. John Clapp jr., Tom Compton, Jim Dyer, N. E. Guthrie jr., Oscar Jackson, Roy Johnson, Louie McCarthy, Glen Miller, Rollin Roberts, G. R. Rusk, R. Sargent, Buck Voyles, Herman Smith, Bobby Johnson, Chester Morrison; and Mmes. Joel Cathey, Ted Overbey, Lee Perry and a guest Mrs. A. R. Hunter.

Judy Cowart celebrated her 10th birthday Nov. 22 in her home at 710 N. Park. Present for the party were Judy Watts, Cindy Schroeder, Donna Jacobs, Debbie Reid, Lana Callier, Jan Spruiell, Mickey Gensler, Connie Fowler, Laura Catron and her brother Ronnie and grandmother Mrs. Lisley

Bradberry. Judy is in 4th grade at Iowa Park school.

A KIN YAN

A Kin Yan Camp Fire group met Friday in the home of Mrs. Woodrow, assistant guardian. Mrs. Dallas Ralston, guardian, was also present. Judy Ralston called the meeting to order.

Words of respect for President Kennedy were spoken by the unit leaders.

Invitations were written to the parents for the district annual dinner.

The girls enjoyed their Thanksgiving party consisting of songs, refreshments and games. A prayer "Thanksgiving" by Robert Louis Stevenson was read. Later the girls made flower vases from plastic soap bottles.

A closing song dismissed the group. Linda Wilson, reporter

DAR award

Judy Callaway, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Callaway, has been chosen DAR representative of IPHS. She and two other senior girls were nominated by the class and the DAR representative was chosen by the faculty.

Judy was homecoming queen this year. She is secretary of the class. She has played basketball for four years. She was a member of the student council her sophomore year and was class favorite that year. Judy has been cheerleader for 3 years, played volleyball 3 years. She was a member of the softball and tennis teams 2 years. She has been office attendant for 2 years and gym leader this year.

Miss Callaway is active in the

Faith Baptist church and is a member of YWA of that church.

Mrs. Omega Harris of Iowa Park will represent Wichita county at the Texas State Teachers association convention Dec. 6 and 7 in Dallas. She is a 4th grade teacher at City View school, Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trigg of Fordland, Mo., are visiting her daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loudermilk and children

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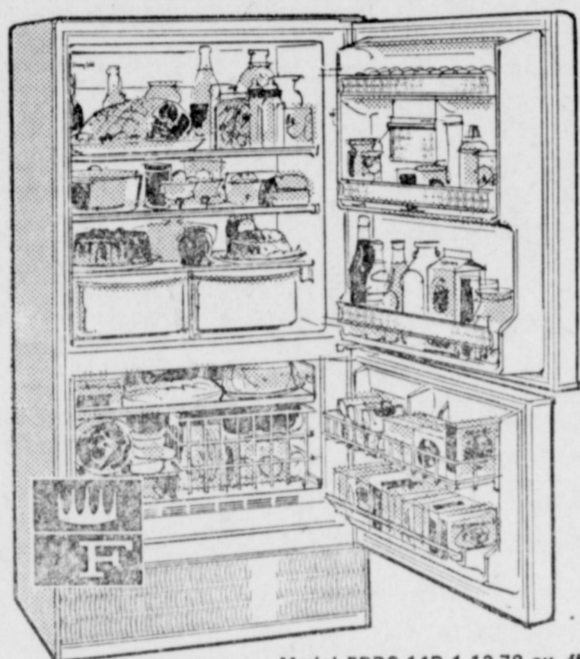
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Mr. and Mrs. Burl E. Darnell announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Edwina to Arthur Emile LeMay jr., whose parents reside in Needham, Mass. The wedding will take place Saturday, Dec. 7, at 10:00 a.m. in Chapel 1 SAFB. Father Jueair, chaplain, will officiate.

Edwina was graduated from IPHS in 1961. She is a member of First Baptist church and is employed in the office of TG&Y store in Wichita Falls.

Groom-elect was graduated from Newton (Mass.) high school and is an airman at Sheppard.

Practice games which have no bearing on the district standing are occupying the attention of Hawk basketball squads, boys and girls.

This Friday evening the boys A team will play at Oklaunion, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Next Tuesday, both girls and boys A teams will host squads from Big Pasture, Okla., with the first tip-off at 6:00.

Iowa Park's annual tournament for boys will be the center of attention here Dec. 5, 6 and 7. In the tournament will be squads representing Burk Burnett, Childress, Henrietta, Hirschi, Holliday, Iowa Park Midway, Rider.

Four games will be played each day beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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