

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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R. N. Fette, Editor
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A TALE OF TWO TAX EXEMPTIONS

Should an organization enjoy tax exemption while spending money on political activities? Congress can't seem to make up its mind.

With respect to foundations, the Senate finance committee has approved, in modified form, provisions of the House tax bill which not only would subject foundations to an income tax but would also pro-

hibit them from engaging in political activities. A foundation which violated this prohibition (such as by financing voter registration drives) would forfeit what was left of its exemption.

But when an amendment was offered subjecting labor unions to the same restriction, the committee rejected it by a tie vote of 8 to 8. A good many members of Congress owe their election to the financial support of tax-exempt labor unions, and rules that strike them as eminently sound when applied to rich foundations arouse their indignation when applied to rich unions. And then, having made this dubious distinction, they return to the business of denouncing Judge Haynsworth for his alleged conflicts of interest.

The ability to pour money into political activities while enjoying tax exemption is one of various ways in which over the years, federal laws have given private labor un-

ions advantages which other private organizations, especially groups representing management, do not enjoy.

Sen. Paul Fannin, the Arizona Republican who offered the amendment on unions, says he will offer it again on the floor of the Senate. The tie vote in committee, plus the fact that labor doesn't have as many agents in this Congress as it had in the past, suggests that the amendment may still have a chance. Its adoption would remove an inequity which has helped to give the unions an unfair advantage over management and over the public. It would also encourage us to hope that congressmen can be as fair where their own interests are involved as they apparently expect judges and members of the cabinet to be.

—Chicago Tribune

Why Was She Hired?

Some observations on education:

The true purpose of intellectual freedom is to link up student dissatisfaction with real, concrete struggles for social reform off campus.

Socialism alone can solve the problems created by capitalism for its own sustenance. When freedom of thought leads to active resistance, capitalism denies this right. It is up to us to push these freedoms to their very limit.

We have to fight these proponents of selective democracy and expose the limits of bourgeois democracy.

Are these the words of Marx, Stalin or Mao?

None of the three. The remarks were made by Angela Davis, UCLA philosophy professor, speaking at a fund raising dinner in Santa Monica for the People's World, the Communist party newspaper.

It is the same Miss Davis who was fired by the Board of Regents, because she is a Communist. She is permitted to teach—and for credit under a recent ruling by Chancellor Charles E. Young—while her case is under consideration in the courts. She won the first round when a Superior Court judge ruled the regents could not discharge her because of her Communist affiliations. The regents are appealing.

The Communist party is dedicated, as Miss Davis boasts she is, to destroying our form of government. She says she intends to advocate her beliefs in the classroom. There can be no doubt about her inability to teach objectively. The big question in most taxpayers' minds is, how did she obtain a position at an institution which prides itself in promoting academic freedom and objectivity?

—Los Angeles Examiner

Father, reading son's report card: "He excels in initiative, group integration, and responsiveness. Now if he'd only learn to read and write."

The Ordeal of Anthony Grey

Anthony Grey, a correspondent for Britain's Reuters News Service, arrived in Peking in March, 1967. Fresh from a two-year assignment in East Berlin, he was anxious to compare Chinese Communism with the brand practiced in East Europe. He never got a chance.

On July 21, 1967 the Peking police confined him to a small room in his house. No charge was filed against him. No claim was made that he had broken any law. He was told that his arrest was retaliation for the killing of eight Communist journalists in Hong Kong following riots in the British Crown Colony.

After the eight Chinese prisoners were released late in 1968, Peking raised the price for his release by demanding that 13 other prison-

ers in Hong Kong be turned loose.

Time magazine described the "Tiny World of Anthony Grey" in these words:

"Outside the high, grim wall that surrounds the house, hawkers shout, traffic rumbles and pedestrians chatter. Inside the wall, no one speaks to Anthony Grey, Reuters' man in Peking.

"Grey is confined to a 12-ft-square white-washed room, whose window is partially boarded up. Through the window, he can see the wall, and he can catch only a glimpse of a tiny courtyard and—again—the wall. The door of his room stands open, so that the ever-present guard at the gate can see him at all times.

"For five months of the year the room is chilled by icy winds that blow down on Peking from Siberia. For another five months, fanless, Grey sweaters under heat and humidity blown in from the Pacific. And always, the guard just stares, never speaks."

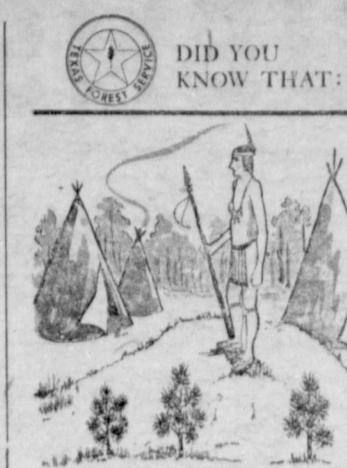
The ordeal of Anthony Grey ended last week. Peking announced that "freedom of movement was restored" to the 31-year-old British journalist, "since the Hong Kong British authorities had released all the patriotic journalists."

During his confinement the Chinese Communist authorities added new dimensions to ancient torture methods. They told him they would bring him books from his library upstairs if he could give them the exact title and author. But nervous tension had clouded his memory, and he usually made some trivial mistake. The result was the restriction of his reading matter to the Peking Review, a Maoist propaganda magazine. He was allowed to send one letter a month to his mother in England. But when her answers came, they were often left in the courtyard where he could see them for days at a time.

After 17 months in solitary confinement, he was permitted a visit by two British diplomats. For the rest, Mr. Grey lived out the days in his shadow world. And in the big, bright world of freedom, apologists for Communism talked about co-operation with Communist nations. Arizona Republic

A Time To Plan

Fall is with us and soon it will be winter, a time for planning and for looking ahead to the coming year. High school seniors are among those who have serious planning to do right now, amidst the fallen leaves and the cool autumn breezes. "Which college?" they ponder. "What major?" and "What will I be doing in ten years?" Outstanding high school senior men who want to make the most of their abilities and opportunities, who want to increase their chances for success in life, are applying now for Army ROTC scholarships. There are 1200 four-year scholarships available for students entering college as Freshmen in the fall of 1970. Each award pays for tuition, books and laboratory fees and carries an allowance of \$50 per month for the duration of the scholarship.



DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Around the year 1000 A.D. the Mound Builders planted corn on an area near Alto in Cherokee County now used by the Texas Forest Service as a forest tree nursery. Indian Mound Nursery, as it is called, gets its name from the mound that is on the nursery area. Today, eight million pine seedlings, one-half million cottonwood, and other hardwoods are grown annually in the nursery to provide trees needed by Texas landowners for reforestation and windbreak purposes.



Growing trees to a height of 17 feet in six months is no Texas tall tale. Texas Forest Service researchers have obtained this growth from cottonwood cuttings selected for outstanding growth characteristics. The trees are located in the Brazos River bottomland in Robertson County, on land owned by Texas A&M University. The planting is part of the tree improvement research program of the Service, aimed at producing the maximum yield of wood per acre for the production of paper.

The proud father congratulated his son on his thirteenth birthday-anniversary and asked him how it felt to be a teenager.

"It's all right, I guess," the boy replied, "except for the reputation."

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerer and sons of Grapevine divided a weekend visit between their parents the Raymond Zimmerers and Bill Derichsweiler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel were among guests at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Strittmatter in Fort Worth Friday. A 4 p.m. anniversary Mass in All Saints Church was followed by a reception and dinner. The Weinzapfels enjoyed also a visit with Father Harry Fisher, spent overnight with their daughter and family, the Hugh Jacksons and returned home Saturday afternoon.

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Kelly Hudspeth Is Winner in Pageant

Kelly Marie Hudspeth, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudspeth of Dallas, formerly of Muenster, won two trophies Monday night in the Little Miss Dallas Pageant at State Fair Music Hall.

She won first place on beauty in the two-year-old class and received a loving cup. And she was a duchess in the Royalty division, winning third place and a trophy.

Kelly is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth of Myra.

Neu Family Joins At Spring Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel and family including their daughter Miss Cynthia Bindel of Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, at home for the Thanksgiving holidays, joined a Thanksgiving reunion of the Joe J. Neu family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer at Spring Creek.

Others there for a covered dish dinner at noon were Father Hubert Neu of Arlington, the Charles Neus and the Raymond Hoenigs and their children, and the parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu, all of Lindsay.

Sunday the Wilfred Bindels and children took Cynthia to Dallas where she joined girl friends returning to San Antonio by car. After seeing her off they had dinner with Father Neu at Arlington and visited the Gerald Bindels there before returning home.

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Reunion Honors Pete Koelzers on 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer whose 40th wedding anniversary was on Thanksgiving Day celebrated that day surrounded by their children and grandchildren for dinner and supper. The group also celebrated Mr. Koelzer's Nov. 24 birthday.

The table held a handsome anniversary cake and there was a joint anniversary gift from the family and a shower of birthday presents.

Mrs. Koelzer is the former Miss Gertrude Sicking.

Their children and grandchildren, all present for the observance, are Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Debbie and Kevin of Madill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hermes, Shelly and Chris of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes and seven children of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Koelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelzer and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe and six children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koelzer and two children and Melvin Koelzer for a total of 38 present.

The only trouble with bucket seats is that everyone doesn't have the same size "bucket."

"Overheard: He's the kind of guy who loves all his enemies — whiskey, tobacco, and women."

53rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wolf had as three-day holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John T. McKenna and children Marianne, Eileen, Karen and Brian of Tulsa, Okla. On Thanksgiving they celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Wolf's 53rd wedding anniversary which was Nov. 20.

Gus Lutkenhauses Complimented on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus who were married in Muenster on Nov. 21, 1944, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 29, at a 5 p.m. reception and dinner in the Parish Hall.

Their family, four sons, two daughters and two grandchildren were with them along with his mother Mrs. George Lutkenhaus of Gainesville and brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews of the honor couple.

Attendants when Miss Armella Flusche married Gus Lutkenhaus 25 years ago were there too, his sister Lorene, Mrs. Henry Sandmann of Valley View and her nephew Rufus Henscheid of Muenster.

Attending in addition to those from Cooke County were Mr. and Mrs. John Loeffelholz and son John Ray of Yukon, Okla., Mrs. Al Portery of Oklahoma City, the Andy Flusches of Dallas and their son Father Leon Flusche of Wichita Falls, the Urban Flusches of Dallas and their daughter Sister Anna Marie of Houston who was spending the Thanksgiving holidays with them, the Al and Conrad Flusches and the James Flusches all of Decatur, Miss Linda Zimmerman of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noyes of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutkenhaus reside on a farm south of town. Their children are Walter of Lindsay, Mrs. John Kubicek of Rt. 1, Gainesville, Miss Doris Lutkenhaus, Dennis, Leo and Charles Lutkenhaus of the home. The grandchildren are Donna Lutkenhaus and Dave Kubicek.

At Dance Convention

Miss Charlotte Wolf and her mother Mrs. Lou Wolf attended the annual Oklahoma Dance Masters Convention at Lake Texoma Lodge Friday through Sunday. Professionals gave instructions in ballet, tap, jazz and ballroom dancing and baton.

It was the first day of school and the teacher was explaining to the kindergarten class that if anyone had to go to the restroom he should hold up two fingers.

After a moment's thought, a little girl near the back of the room inquired, "How's that gonna help?"

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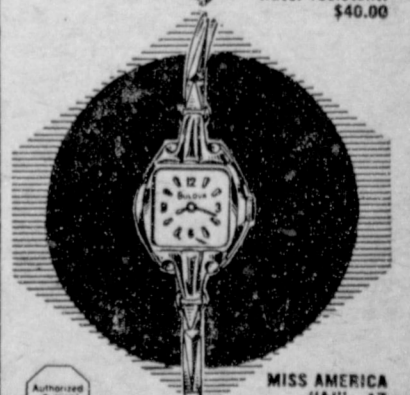
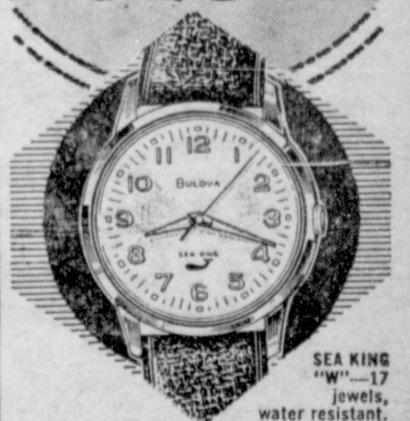
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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Rudy Hellman, her son and daughter-in-law, the Dolphy Joe Hellmans and children Jenny, JoEll and Damian were in Irving for a Thanksgiving gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damian Hellman and family. Also there were Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman and children Susie, Barby, Brenda, Pat and Chris of Dallas.

Miss Linda Zimmerer of Austin spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, the Raymond Zimmerers and joined them and her brother Clifford for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerer and family at Grapevine. Later the Richard Zimmerers attended the Cotton Bowl football game — Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers.

Visitors Saturday with Mrs. Katie Wilder and Mrs. John Schilling were friends from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Schemles and little daughter Mandy. It was their first visit in Muenster and they made the round seeing places of interest.

Russ Linn had as holiday guests his children — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and sons Craig and Pick of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Minto and daughter Michelle of San Antonio. They were visitors Wednesday overnight and Thursday. Joining them in the afternoon on Thanksgiving for a visit were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker of Dallas who were holiday guests of her other brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn.

Spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galloway and children Jonann, Mary Ellen and Joel of Wichita Falls.

Visitors on Thanksgiving evening with the Bill Kathmans were their daughters and families, the Stan Wylies of Grand Prairie and the W. E. Insels of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hoeng are back after a two-week vacation in Kansas — Marysville, Seneca and Baileyville — with relatives, mostly cousins. They arrived there in a snowfall. When the weather cleared Alphonse helped with combining that had been delayed on account of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luke and children Ken and Ruth of Dallas were back in their former hometown Thursday for Thanksgiving dinner. They also visited at Muenster Hospital with her mother Mrs. C. J. Wimmer who was admitted that day after injuring her ribs in a fall at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luke and children Beth and Mike of Dallas were among out of town visitors taking in the Thanksgiving dinner at the Parish Hall on Thanksgiving. They made pop calls on relatives before returning home.

The Paul and Stan Yostens and their families of Fort Worth went to Cleburne to have Thanksgiving dinner with the men's sister Mrs. Curtis Holland and family in whose home their mother Mrs. Bob Yosten is spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman, their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry and children Tim, Tye and Tracey of Gainesville spent Thanksgiving in Fort Worth with their son and brother Don Wiesman and family. In the evening another son and family, the Louis Wiesmans of Kermit joined in for a while by telephone and everybody took turns talking. Earlier in the week the Tony Wiesmans had as guests the Albert Wiesmans of Fort Worth and Mrs. August Wiesman of Carlsbad, N. M. The latter was enroute home.

Mrs. Robert Mayer and daughters Gloria, Bobbie, LaTina and Rachael spent Thanksgiving Day with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Tony Gremminger, and saw other relatives and friends at the community dinner.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

by Eual Davis
A meeting has been set for Thursday, December 11, to discuss the possibility of setting up a special Agriculture Conservation Program in the northwest part of Cooke County.

Landowners within the project area would be able to obtain 80% cost-share on certain conservation practices and they would be able to get 50% cost-share on all other practices under the regular ACP program. Anyone who owns land in the northwest part of Cooke County which drains into the Red River or Moss Lake (Fish Creek) west of Marysville, is urged to attend this meeting.

Other landowners or businessmen in Cooke County who want to know more about these special ACP projects and how they can be organized in other parts of the county are also urged to attend. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, December 11, at the Texas Power and Light building (408 N. Main), Muenster.

This project will mean additional income, work, and sales to landowners and businessmen of this area and deserves the support of everyone. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Soil Conservation Service in Muenster and the ASCS and SCS offices in Gainesville. Saint Jo people can call Eual Davis, 995-2760, after 5 p.m.

Don Cookes Have Holiday Guests And Go Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke had visitors and went visiting during the Thanksgiving holidays. Their grandson and his wife the Don M. Cookes and children Dedie, Mark and Keith came from Fort Worth Wednesday to spend the day and took his grandparents back with them early Thursday.

They went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alexander and daughters Dana and Nikki — the Cookes' granddaughter and family — for Thanksgiving dinner. Others present were the hosts' parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke and her mother Mrs. S. M. Duffey, making four generations on both sides of the family together. Also guests were S. L. Duffey and son Larry of Fort Worth.

The group had super in the Harold Cooke home and after spending overnight with the Alexanders, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke were returned home by the Harold Cookes who spent the day Friday.

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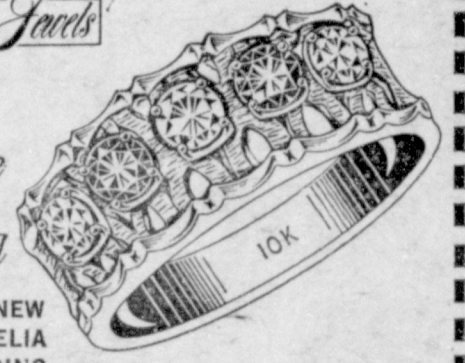
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Grain Sorghum Popularity Grows

By Neil Tibbets

Grain Sorghum is coming into the picture each year as a cash crop for Cook County farmers. When the crop is managed properly it will return a good income and improve the organic matter in the soil. It fits into a crop rotation with other small grain and cotton. Under crop rotation and proper fertilization, yields should increase from year to year.

It is recommended to plant the grain sorghum as early in the spring as frost will permit. The crop can be harvested in August and a good yield will normally be made before hot dry weather that we normally have in July and August. Some farmers plant a late crop and in some cases use it as a second crop following small grain. Late plantings are not recommended in Cooke County area due to weather conditions and the sorghum midge. The midge is an insect that stings the grain when it is in the bloom stage and in many cases will destroy the crop.

A young man from the hill country was being given his Army induction physical. As he concluded the test, the doctor asked: "Do you have any scars?"

"I reckon as how I ain't, Doc," replied the hillbilly. "But iffen I could get mah clothes, I could let you have a cigarette."

Dean Continues As Farm Bureau State President

The Texas Farm Bureau ended its convention in San Antonio last week with the re-election of Sidney Dean as president. Mr. Dean has served as president for the past two years.

This is the first time that the president of the Texas Farm Bureau has been elected by the voting delegates at the state convention. A change in the by-laws by the voting delegates made this possible. In past years the president has been selected by the board of directors from one of its number.

This is the first significant change made in the by-laws of the organization in a number of years. Most other state Farm Bureaus have elected their president in this manner for many years.

The delegates were privileged to hear the Speaker of the House of Representatives, G. F. (Gus) Mutscher, speak on "Improving Rural Texas." Representative W. S. (Bill) Healy of Paducah, spoke on "Taxes and Increased State Spending".

During the four day meet, the delegates passed several by-laws changes; and numerous resolutions. These resolutions now become official State Farm Bureau policy. All resolutions of national interest will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau for consideration at its annual

convention in Washington, D. C. Dec. 7-11.

Attendance at the convention was 1516 with 952 as voting delegates. Those attending from Cooke County were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer, Mr. Martin Krabi, and Mr. George Berry.

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1939

Gala festival observes Muenster's 50th anniversary; attendance is estimated at 5000; former residents and relatives join local residents in attendance at pageant, solemn church service, dinner and picnic in that order. The Joe Voths announce the birth of a son. Slow 36 hour rain brings relief to small grain crops. About 100 Muensterites attend new church dedication at Decatur. Lindsay choir members have annual banquet. S. W. Cain of Myra opens helpy-selvy laundry in Stelzer building. John Theisen, 85, of Lindsay sustains broken hip in fall. Hyacinth Study Club with Olivia Stock as leader has regular meeting with eight members present.

25 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1944

Thermometers register season's low of 30 degrees Monday... Friday's two-inch rain brings November moisture to four and a half inches. Kay Jonis the Herman Fette family. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buckley observe 25th wedding anniversary with dinner party. Sailor Lawrence Roberg is at home on leave for first visit in 13 months. Otto Walterscheid and Steve Moser write from the Philippines. Alois Rohmer is advanced to staff sergeant in Holland. T. J. Hoffman receives leg injury in simulated bombing mission on the west coast.

20 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1949

Early start on new building is goal of church committee. FM Road project south of Muenster begins this week. Community council will hear John Surrat as guest speaker. Thieves steal car belonging to James Sims in daylight robbery. Infant son of Al Eberharts dies shortly after birth. Olive Haverkamp wins queen's crown in Thanksgiving festival contest. Count of parish membership reveals total of 1778. Richard Wimmer survives broken neck in oil field accident. Father John Walbe goes to Boonville, Mo., hospital with yellow jaundice and Rev. Andrew Wever of Corpus Christi is here as supply pastor. Lucille Cler weds Charles McClaffin in Fort Worth. Mrs. Tony Trubenbach wins grand prize in CDA sponsored cake baking contest. Texaco Station is new bus depot.

15 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1954

Hamric's new store for men and boys opens this week. Opening of Scott Bro. Furniture set for next week. Mrs. J. G. Biffle Sr. of Myra receives severe body burns in gas line leak fire at her home. Thieves get 20 hogs in raid on Frank Stoffels' pig pen. Mrs. Sally Kidd and Hollis Kidd family lose home and furnishings in fire. Nineteen lettermen named on Hornet team. Twenty Tiger gridders will receive awards at annual banquet. Donald Muller wins corporal stripes in Germany. Betty Luttmer and Freddie Neu marry at Gainesville. Harold Reeves and Dorothy Gilliland marry in home ceremony. Bulcher HD Club sends gifts to hospital to cheer patients. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herb and family move to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes celebrate silver wedding anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1959

Election is set December 31 for Lindsay's incorporation as a town. Bishop Gorman will confirm a class of 200 here Sunday. Two package stores begin operation here and two more will open soon. Twins Cecil and Cyril Hermes are inducted into the army. Mary Trubenbach and Bill Blythe marry here. Cold weather cancels local Boy Scout hike and camp-out. Open house Sunday will show Gainesville College. Dinner meeting is set to organize men's civic club here. Family reunions featured Thanksgiving activity.

5 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1964

Religious ceremonies and social event will observe Muenster diamond jubilee next Tuesday. Jaycee Thanks-

giving project nets over \$4,000 for hospital fund. Revised edition of parish history compiled by Brother Thomas Mosier will be available at jubilee program. Christmas lights in city are turned on Thursday. Local FFA chapter farmers win district crown. Saint Jo will play Whitewright for regional title. Mrs. Ed Hess is recovering from broken left arm sustained in deer hunt... has surgery at Muenster Hospital. Three Hornets named on all-district football team. Six-day mission starts at Lindsay Sunday. Scout Auxiliary re-elects Mrs. Ed Schmitt president and plans Christmas party. Eight enumerators begin on census of county farms. Soldier Lloyd Prescher gets discharge after return from tour in Germany. Ronnie Zimmerer is on dream team of 8-B district. Lindsay has 14 boys and 15 girls on basketball teams. First fire hydrant is installed in town of Lindsay. Virginia Wolf and Leroy Kupper marry here. Shirley Horn and Edmon Vieth wed at Windthorst. Agnes O'Rourke and Mark Burrows marry in Dallas.

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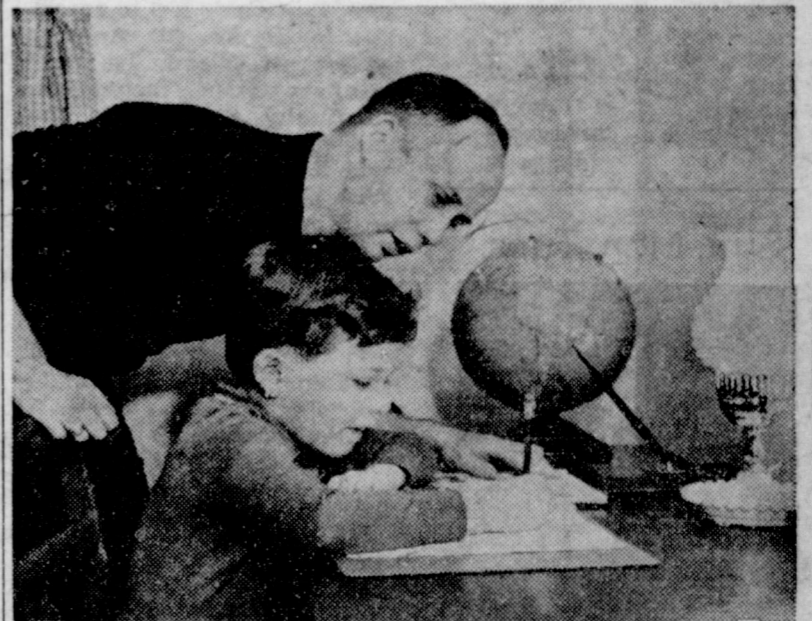


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Lindsay News

Cousins Mike and Roger Hundt, students at Rice University in Houston, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents and families, the Joe and Gregory Hundts.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bezner of Wichita Falls were visitors with his mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. on Thanksgiving Day.

Father Francis Zimmerer returned to Tomah, Wis., Friday after a vacation visit with his father, I. A. Zimmerer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Zimmerer and daughter Tonia of Grapevine spent the holiday and Friday with his parents, the Bruno Zimmerers.

Mrs. Bob Reiter and children of Post, accompanied by her niece Miss Linda Stelzer, also of Post, spent Wednesday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dieter and also visited with the Clem Reiters at Muenster.

Mrs. Seferino Serna was admitted to Muenster Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Ed Schad has been dismissed from Muenster Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flusche were hosts for a Thanksgiving reunion dinner in their home for members of her family including her parents, the Ed Eberharts of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stelzer and four children of Post, the Ray Sicking family of Myra, the Walter Eberharts and children of Gainesville, the Herman Eberharts and Eddie Krahl and their families of Muenster. Also Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knabe and daughter of Valley View and the William Flusches and son of Fort Worth for a total of more than fifty. Four generation pictures were made.

The new Communist ruler had a stamp put out with his picture on it. He went into a small post office in Bulgaria and found that the postmistress was not selling these stamps. Upon being asked the reason she explained, "They won't stick."

The Communist leader showed the postmistress how firmly the stamps would stick. "Well," said the postmistress, "you might as well know that the public keeps spitting on the wrong side."

Service Held for Infant Voth Girl

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Friday in Lindsay for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Voth. Father Anthony H. Pharari of Fort Worth conducted services in St. Peter Church, delivered the sermon and conducted graveside rites in St. Peter Cemetery. George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The infant was born Wednesday in Gainesville Hospital and lived 24 hours.

Survivors in addition to the parents are two sisters Connie and Janet, two brothers Tony and Doug, maternal grandmother Mrs. Alfonse Walterscheid of Muenster, paternal grandmother Mrs. Frank Haverkamp Sr. of Lindsay and maternal great-grandmother Mrs. John Schilling of Muenster.

Hornets - - -

last period, Bruns took Monday's pass at about the 20 and raced to the end zone.

When Endres kicked the extra point Muenster fans felt comfortable. 22-12 in the fourth seemed like a safe lead. But they had a couple of shocks coming.

Two plays after kickoff Lancaster connected with Lester for a 68 yard touchdown. A pass for extra points failed but Muenster's offense gave the Falcons another try. O'Dell crashed over and the count was 22-20.

Two plays later Henry Knabe plowed up the middle for 15 and lost possession as he was brought down. The Falcons were on the go again and only 40 yards away. Five plays made the distance and big gains were a pass for 16 and Lancaster's scoring run for 17. O'Dell crashed over again for bonus points and suddenly Muenster trailed 28-22.

The Hornets started working on that problem on their next possession. On first series they gambled on a fourth and two situation. Hennigan not only made the 2 but broke loose for a 30 yard gain before he was forced out of bounds at the 25.

On the next two tries Hennigan and Knabe got to the 15 and two more plays lost a yard. Then the Monday to Bruns combination worked again with a perfect pass into the end zone.

That tied the count at 28. The win depended on the kick and over 2500 people held their breaths. Bruns took the pass from center and got the ball down just right, and Endres booted it just right. The ball went squarely between the uprights. Muenster was ahead 29-28 with 4:31 of time remaining.

The Falcons came back with a hot passing attack. Two completions reached the Hornet 37 before Endres intercepted. A clipping penalty on the play put Muenster back to its 24.

Four plays later the Hornets kicked and the Falcons were in possession again with 61 yards to go and 1:53 on the clock. A pass for 6 and penalty yardage for 15 reached the Hornet 40. Another pass gained 6 and the next two tries went incomplete. And finally a crash into the line was stopped cold by David Fette and Terry Miller. With 56 seconds remaining the Hornets ran out the clock.

STATISTICS	M	LD
First downs	12	14
Yards rushing	147	98
Yards passing	107	280
Passes completed	5-14	13-24
Intercepted by	3	0
Fumbles lost by	1	0
Penalties	4-37	4-30

Some people seem to think they can gain rights by committing wrongs.

The James Bezners Are Holiday Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. James Bezner were hosts for a Thanksgiving dinner and reunion of their families in their home at Lindsay.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner, their nun daughters, Sister Kathleen of Tulsa and Sister Anna Rose of Ennis and another daughter Miss Viola Bezner of Fort Worth. Also Mrs. Joe Wilde, the Ray Wildes and family and Mrs. Leona Eberhart of Muenster, Mrs. Rufus Bezner and children of Lindsay and the host family for a gathering of 27.

When people learn to pull together you don't have to push them.

At Kin's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gieb returned Thursday night from a five day trip to Pensacola, Florida, where they attended the wedding of his niece Miss Mary Gieb, daughter of Mrs. Robert Gieb and the late Mr. Gieb of Gainesville. Mrs. Robert Gieb and daughters Roberta and Clara accompanied the Muenster couple. The bride is a member of the WAC. The groom is in the Air Force. While the Gene Giebs were away their daughter Mrs. Tom Fuhrmann and daughter Jennifer of Eules stayed at the family home here.

"Knock Knock."
"Who's there?"
"Cheap gasoline."

Confetti - - -

in the Court. So a hatchet job was organized by the senators who lean on Labor and Negroes for political help. Haynsworth was accused of conflict of interest in former court cases. Though trifling and vague, those charges were a sufficient excuse to cover up the real reason for rejection.

The real absurdity about the whole scandal is the double standard so many senators applied in their voting. Many whose "conscience" could not tolerate Haynsworth had voted for Fortas a few months before despite conflict of interest charges that made Haynsworth's look insignificant. It goes to show that some politicians don't mind

being hypocrites for a few votes.

We wonder, however, whether the political hypocrisy was really smart in the long run. As we see it, a conservative majority elect-

ed Nixon, and it was pleased by his appointment. When the next election time comes the conservatives may remember who double crossed them to please the liberal Labor and Civil Rights leaders.

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- Sirloin Steak - - - - - lb. 99c
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