

The McLean News

Promoting the Interests of McLean, Southern Gray County and Surrounding Communities

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NUMBER 46

State Capital NEWS

Almost 100,000 state employees and 140,000 school teachers will get the pay raise the Legislature voted for them -- effective Nov. 14.

President Nixon's Pay Board and the Cost of Living Council notified state officials all wage, salary and other benefits increases provided in the 1971-72 state appropriations act will be permitted on end of Phase 1 of the president's wage-price freeze.

For most state employees, the 6.8% increase they expected to get Sept. 1 will reach them on a supplemental payroll for the November 24-Nov. 30 period.

Teachers will receive a five percent per year boost in line with a 1969-long term compensation plan approved by the Legislature.

State employees and teachers lost about \$19 million of their scheduled raises between Sept. 1 (start of the state's fiscal year) and November 14, date of the un-thawing.

They continued to sweat out federal agency rulings as to whether their benefits could be made retroactive because they actually were ordered by state lawmakers before the August freeze order.

State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar notified local school districts that compensation benefits such as travel expenses and supplements for insurance premiums may also be put into effect. State funds will be disbursed to school districts in line with the programmed increases beginning with the December foundation fund payments.

School districts with 1,000 or more employees will have to report raises to the Pay Board, districts with fewer than 1,000 employees are not required to make the reports, although they must operate within board rules.

ALLOWABLE INCREASED
After seven months of declining oil production allowable, the Railroad Commission set the December production figure at 69% of potential -- an increase from 62.5%.

Commission Chairman Byron Tunnell cited declining stocks of crude oil. He said the stock stood at 99.8 million barrels on November 12, down 11 million from 1970.

The Commission's production allowable will permit a maximum output of 3,339,400 barrels a day, 21,341 more than for November. Actual production is estimated at 3,060,846 daily for December, just over what major crude purchasers asked.

Foreign oil stocks are up 8.6 million barrels from 1970, Tunnell reported.

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM ALTERED -- Changes in the food stamp program for the needy approved by the Board of Public Welfare last week will double the number of participants and increase cost.

Changes ordered by federal legislation will liberalize eligibility standards based on a scale of maximum income.

Board also adopted these policy changes in event federal court cases are decided against the Welfare Department.

To permit welfare aid to non-citizens lawfully admitted to this country for permanent residence or to those seeking old age assistance who have lived in the U.S. at least 25 years.

Eliminate a provision that criminal charges must be filed against the parent who deserts a child before aid to families with dependent children can be paid.

Wipe out forced establishment of guardianship before aid can be paid to those permanently and totally disabled due to mental impairment.

APPOINTMENTS -- Gov. Preston Smith named Robert L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas to the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission, succeeding Alfred Negley of San Antonio. Smith also appointed Dr. Dan J. Anderson of Fort Worth and Dr. John E. Wilkins Jr.

of Greenville to the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners.

Fritz Lanham of Austin, an aide to Smith, was placed on the Criminal Justice Council executive committee.

AG OPINIONS -- A local police and fire civil service commissioner may serve as an assistant postmaster of a city tax board of equalization member at the same time.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

* Taxes and fees paid the state comptroller under protest may be refunded on his determination within the period in which he may assess a deficiency for the tax without necessity of a law suit.

Secretary of State Bob Bullock, as chief state election officer, ruled senatorial district political party conventions next May must be held in Senate districts created by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

COURTS SPEAK A district court retrial was ordered by the Texas Supreme Court of a \$470,000 judgment against Sharpstown State Bank of Houston in litigation concerning two surety bonds.

Third Court of Civil Appeals approved shutting St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. stations in Addison and Grapevine -- and a business shift to Carrollton.

BANK BIDS STUDIED - The State Banking Board may act next week on a dozen applications for "phantom bank" charters.

Board must decide whether authorizing such procedures for larger banks to absorb smaller ones is a step toward prohibited branch banking.

Charter applications for new state banks in Magnolia, White Oak and Pork Neches received board approval. Applications were turned down for other banks in San Antonio, Wimberley and Texas City.

SHORT SNORTS
State Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

The State Highway Dept. received permission to excavate the site of its proposed new \$20 million headquarters building in Austin.

State Securities Commissioner Truman Holladay stopped stock trading by three Sherman firms promoting a kind of "electronic checkbook."

Bids on more than 600 tract of oil and gas leases will be opened Dec. 7 by the School Land Board.

Undercover Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents will check private clubs for violations of a new law allowing issue of temporary membership permits for \$2.

Hunting license sales are near a record -- at more than 290,000 for September and October alone -- reports Parks and Wildlife Dept.

Dec. 1 is the deadline for new car dealers, distributors, manufacturers and factory representatives to get licenses under the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission act.

The State Bar of Texas approved a new code of professional responsibility for lawyers.

Reps. Tom Moore Jr. of Waco and Grant Jones of Abilene are candidates for the state senate in the new 24th district.

A major Democratic fundraising dinner is scheduled here Dec. 6, with Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Congressman Wilbur Mills as drawing cards.

Schools Dismiss For Thanksgiving
THE MCLEAN SCHOOL WILL BE DISMISSED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 and 26 FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS. CLASSES WILL RESUME AT THE REGULAR TIME ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

MUSEUM MEMORABILIA

by Vera Featherston Bark

"The Museum Board pledges itself to take every precaution for the safety and preservation of any article under its supervision but assumes no liability in case of fire or theft of said article."

The above is an exact copy of the card furnished by the museum and signed by both donors and lenders to the museum. Though we accept no liability for fire or theft we are concerned about the safety of the many precious and irreplaceable items entrusted to us.

For a long time your museum board has been investigating ways and means of giving further protection to your valuables. Last week and order was given for the installation of chemical fire extinguishers. They are now installed in each room and in the attic. Since water would ruin 75% of our displays we felt, after investigation and talking with people who had installed them and with some who had found them successful in putting out fires, that these chemical bulbs were the best we could find.

We hope you come by and see them and realize our every effort to protect the communities relics has been made.

Have a thankful Thanksgiving! The museum will be closed Wednesday and Thursday of this week but open Friday and Saturday. Keep your Thanksgiving company and bring them down on Friday or Saturday.

By Mrs. Luther Petty
The Alanreed and McLean Historical Society will not meet until January due to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Deer Poacher Pulls Boner

You don't have to be absent-minded to get caught poaching but it helps.

A West Texas deer poacher probably pulled the boner of the year this week when he put the head and hide of an illegally-killed deer in a cardboard box and discarded it in a Reagan County dump.

He might have gotten away with the crime except for a minor flaw -- the box had been used to mail something to the poacher and was inscribed with his name and address.

It didn't take much sleuthing by Texas Parks and Wildlife game management officers to catch the violator.

The best boner of 1970 was by an archer who illegally shot an alligator while hunting on the Arkansas Nat'l Wildlife Refuge.

The gator's body was recovered later by refuge officials and -- you guessed it -- the man's name and address were right there on the arrow shaft protruding from the carcass.

Mrs. D. D. Hamilton of Kilgore visited here last week in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cullison and with Mrs. W. E. Kennedy. Mrs. Hamilton and the Cullisons visited with Mr. Cullison's daughter and family Cullison daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green, daughter and granddaughters, Mrs. Elden Vemon, Shannon and Tanya of Spearman and with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cluck, Teresa and Monte of Gruver and with Mr. Roy Cullison Jr. of Pampa.

A \$25,000 grant by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. will permit Youth Service U.S.A., Inc. to expand its program among teen-age boys. Formed in Memphis, Tenn. in 1968, the program assists youths to occupy their time in a meaningful manner.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman W. Bell, Mrs. Homer Abbott and Mrs. Luther Petty attended Worker's Conference at Eleventh Street Baptist Church in Shamrock Thursday, Nov. 18.

National Bible Week Being Observed

The annual observance of National Bible Week is in keeping with our most precious American traditions of faith and freedom. "Blessed is the Nation," wrote the Psalmist of old, "whose God is the Lord." From the very beginning, Americans have been a religious people, truly affirming that the God who gave life also gave liberty.

The Declaration of Independence derives life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness from God's creative act by which men are endowed with these "unalienable" rights, "unalienable" in that they can be neither granted nor revoked by any man or association of men without violation of the divine intent. Behind the language of the Declaration stands a heritage of faith tested in the refiner's fire of war and tribulation, a heritage which gives meaning and direction.

Central to the religious witness of our Judeo-Christian tradition is the Bible, with its enduring message of eternal life. Untold millions of men and women have found in it the Word of Life. Nations faithful to its principles have triumphed over their enemies. Through the dark and bloody pages of history there runs the golden thread of faith in God, a faith which is able to redeem and to heal. "O send out they light and they truth. Let them lead me."

Surveys have shown that Americans still worship more regularly than the citizens of any other country, despite the relative ebb in church attendance, and that Americans hold to basic religious beliefs with greater tenacity than do their Western neighbors.

There are many reasons for this condition including the voluntary nature of religion in America, which has nurtured both freedom and enduring religious loyalties, and the continuing influence from the Bible, freely read and proclaimed, as the fountain and source of all our liberties.

National Bible Week is an especially fitting time for all of us throughout the land to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" the imperishable truths of scripture, a time for men and women of diverse denominational traditions to recover and reaffirm the things of God which are set forth in both the Old and New Testaments for our souls' health and for the well-being of our beloved Nation.

These are perilous days for America and for the world, days in which the Word of God is perhaps more needed than ever before. May we all, in our churches and synagogues, in our families and homes, find strength and inspiration in prayerful reading of the Bible that, in the word of the Great Seal of the U.S., God may continue to favor our undertaking. In that Light, may we see light.



MR. AND MRS. J. N. SMITH

Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Smith To Have Reception In Honor Of Their 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith will be honored at a reception in the Hospitality Room in the American National Bank on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 28, from 2 til 4 p.m.

Hosting the reception will be the Couples Children, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horton of Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith Jr. of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Vergal Smith of Mesa, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith of Amarillo.

The former Miss Lucy Rosalie Pulliam and Mr. Smith were married Nov. 16, 1921 at Okemah, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have 11 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Friends are invited.

Heavy Frost, Freeze Defoliate Cotton

A heavy frost and freezing overnight temperatures on Thursday has killed cotton in the Memphis Classing Office area, according to W. E. Cain, officer-in-charge of the USDA Memphis Classing office.

The Memphis office has classed 1950 samples as of Friday, November 19th, compared to 11,250 by the same date last year.

Strict Low Middling Light Spot was the predominant grade and accounted for 52% of cotton classed for the week. The predominant staple was 33 with 35% followed by 31 and 32 with 20%.

Micronaire readings were in the 3.5 to 4.0 range on 64%, the 3.0 to 3.2 range accounted for 18%. The 3.3 to 3.4 range accounted for 13%.

Fiber strength readings showed 70% of the samples tested 75,000 psi or higher. Demand for new crop cotton is good, however, not enough was sold this week to quote average prices. Average price paid farmers for cottonseed at gins was \$68.00 to \$60.00 per ton.

NEWS

County Agricultural Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service
By POSTER WEALEY

CATTLE PRICES

We are now near an all time high in cattle prices. The December live beef cattle future trading month now stands at over \$35.00. Fat cattle are getting closer to their figure every day! Steers in the 600-700lb. weight are selling from \$36 up to \$39.00. Everyone thinks they will go even higher. Two reasons why the heavier cattle are taking such a big rise is because there is a big shortage of yearling cattle. This was created by the drought early this year. Ranchers sold their cattle as the drought became more severe. They went in the feedlots at lighter weights. By fall there just wasn't any yearling cattle around.

The other thing that has created a price rise has been the matter of a lot of feeders are in the business for income tax shifting reason. In the fall of 70, a lot of cattle were placed in the feedlots over the area so that big feed bills could be deducted from other income. After Jan. 1, 1971 when the cattle come out of the feedlot, they not only accomplished the goal of shifting income into this year, they made handsome profits as well. These same businessmen (not farmers or ranchers) are now buying cattle like mad so that an even bigger feed bill can be run up before January 1st, 1972. Many of these feeders are in 50% income tax brackets which means in effect that uncle Sam is paying half of their feed bill. In other words for ever dollar they have in expenses, they are putting a dollar in income tax.

If they stay in the feedlots throughout 1972, I don't think they will have this problem by next fall. Cheap feed brings with it cheap cattle. It usually takes from eight to twelve months for this to take affect. Still there are a great many factors in the picture today, that did not exist two three decades ago when this phrase was coined. In 1955 our per capita consumption of beef was about sixty five pounds. Cattle prices move more with the inflationary spiral.

RAIN
Many dryland and irrigation farmers are ringing their hands hoping the rain will let up. The trouble is fields are saturated after the five inch rain last week. Unless frozen ground later will support a combine it will be three weeks before the fields will dry out enough to support a combine. We estimate about three fourths of the milo has been harvested. In many places the milo is down and the grain

E. C. Lisman, 72 Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Elbert Clayton Lisman, 72, a retired Rock Island Railroad employee, were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Herman W. Bell, of officiating.

Mr. Lisman died at 6:15 a.m. Saturday at Plains Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Lisman was born in Waxahachie and moved to McLean from Dalhart in 1938. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marzie; three sons, Jack of McLean, Phil of Borger, and Max of Panhandle; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Stout of Beaver, Okla., Mrs. O. B. Sloan of Sherman and Mrs. Edith Malone of Dorchester, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Donations Needed For Girls Town

The Lions Clubs of District 2-71 are asking for and need your help this Christmas. They are sponsoring the much needed "Girlstown Christmas Fund" and they need your donations in order to buy each of the 165 girls a new coat and shoes for Christmas.

Their objective is to raise \$40.00 for each girl and you can help by sending your contributions to Girlstown, USA, P.O. Box 2723, Amarillo, Texas 79105. This year's honorary co-chairman of the "Girlstown Christmas Fund" are Lee Webb, KFDA-TV, Judy Davis, KVII-TV and Royce Botterford, KGNC radio and TV.

Give a gift of warmth and joy to the girls of the Whiteface and Borger Girlstowns this Christmas. Let's let them know someone cares. Now's the time to reach down into your heart and give to the "Girlstown Christmas Fund" by mailing your donation to: Girlstown, USA, P.O. Box 2723, Amarillo, Texas 79105, or to the McLean Lions Club.

Businesses To Close For Thanksgiving
THE MCLEAN NEWS OFFICE ALONG WITH MOST BUSINESS PLACES IN MCLEAN WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY TO OBSERVE THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

in the heads has sprouted. Conditions look pretty dark for both dryland and the irrigation farmers having milo uncut.

Wheat pasture would be excellent, but most farmers are withholding their cattle from the fields hoping they will dry up enough to graze. All in all this has been a most severe year weatherwise.

HOSPITAL NOTES

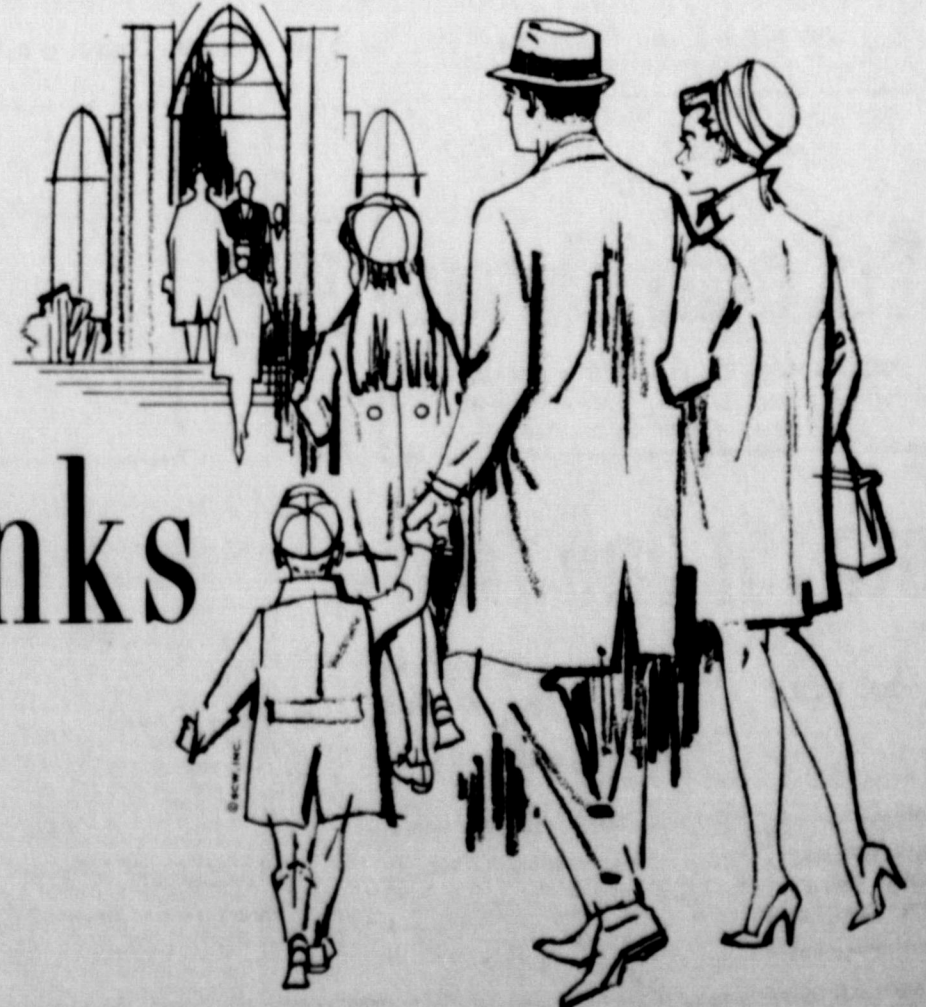
Visiting Hours
2-4 p.m. - 7-8:30 p.m.

No Morning Visiting Hours
Please observe visiting hours

ADMITTED
Pearl Dickinson
Iana Burnett
Betty Endsley
Annie Mullins
Lucille Burges
Vernon Burges
Howard Williams
Myrtle Allen

DISMISSED
Myrtle Allen
Dick Dickinson

...Let us Give Thanks



News From ALAN REED

By Mrs. P. M. Gibson
Bert McKee, underwent surgery in Amarillo Thursday. He is home and doing fine.

Besides all the other beautiful sights on McClellan creek north of town, such as pretty colors and Turkey's, the creek was rolling with muddy water after that big rain last week. First time in several years.

Elmer Daniels made a business trip to Pampa Friday.

Diane Gibson went to Dallas Thursday with Jan Coleman and her parents to the home of Sarah Coleman. Diane went on to Allen and spent the night with her sister Mrs. D. D. Patton. They all met in Denton at TWU Friday morning where the girls looked over the campus.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith had lunch with the Moreman's Sunday. The Smith's were eagerly awaiting their son's family, Phillip and Jane and Bobby the Daughter, Phillip is in the Air Force and stationed in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gibson made a business trip to Pampa Saturday also visited the Athan Estes, and Little Travis Danc.

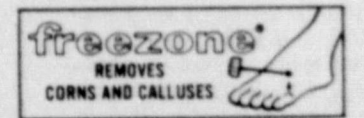
Mr. O. L. Fulbright was rushed to Northwest Texas hospital early one morning last week, at this time no other word has been heard.

Ben Barnes Names Committee Members

Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes announced today, through his Austin Office, the names of five members of the Texas Senate receiving appointments to the Senate Interim Committee to Study Rising Medical Costs. Those named are Senators D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur who was designated Chairman, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Max Sherman of Amarillo, W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland and Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio.

This Committee, created by SR 1268, will make a complete study of rising medical costs and make its complete report, including findings and recommendations and drafts of any legislation that may be proposed, to the 63rd Legislature.

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Derby Town Tops Have Meeting

By Lucille Cullison, Reporter
The Derby Town Tops Club met on Monday at 8:30 p.m. for their regular weekly meeting at the Fire Hall building.

Cheryl Smith, co-leader, weighed in the members and called the roll with members answering with their weight loss or gain and recorded the weight chart. Due to the small number of members present, it there was no business or program. Members losing weight drew a gift from the treasure chest and the meeting was dismissed.

Mary Lou Glass is the weekly queen with the largest weight loss of four pounds for the week and she took home the fruit basket.

Others losing weight were Cheryl Smith, Noid Crisp and Mary Lowery. Other members present were Gladys Smith, Viola Glass, Muriel Moore, Lucille Cullison and Mary Terry.

Members remember your "secret pals" and also those gaining weight, bring a gift for the treasure chest.

All you ladies with a weight problem come and join the club, you are welcome.

Prepare Now For Beautiful Christmas Flowers

Fall is the ideal time for home gardeners and housewives to begin preparing Christmas cactus and poinsettia plants for holiday blooming, says Everett Jannet, Landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Extra care is required each day of the poinsettia and Christmas cactus may fail to bloom for the holiday season. Both plants should get as much sunlight as possible during the day, but they also need long, cool nights. At night, the plants should not be exposed to any artificial lighting; this will upset their delicate flowering-control mechanisms. At least 12 hours of continuous darkness are required to start the flowering process, Jannet points out.

Night temperatures of at least 60 degrees F., are ideal for both plants, but the Christmas cactus can grow at temperatures as low as 55 degrees. During the day, ordinary household temperatures are satisfactory.

Avoid placing the poinsettia in a draft, cautions Jannet. Sudden excessive change in temperature can cause the leaves to drop. Supply sufficient water so that the soil is always moist. During active growth, feed poinsettias regularly, preferably with diluted



JANA LAVERNE HESS

December Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hess of Window Rock, Arizona announce the engagement of their daughter Jana Laverne to Mike Simpson of McLean. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson of 503 W. 7th.

The couple plans a 10:00 o'clock morning wedding on December 23 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel in Lubbock. All friends and relatives of the bride-elect and prospective bridegroom are invited to attend the wedding.

Miss Hess attended Window Rock High School in Ft. Defiance, Arizona where she graduated as an honor student. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Texas Tech University and plans to major in Business Management.

solutions of soluble fertilizers. Newer types of poinsettias are commercially available in varying shades of pink as well as white and the traditional red. This makes a whole family of colorful poinsettias that can be brought into bloom for Christmas.

Duck Hunters Report Slow Start

Duck hunters from across the state are reporting poor shooting, and things aren't expected to get better until some really nasty weather pushes the birds south across the Red River, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Hunters in Northeast Texas report that the few and scattered ducks are flying high, and generally good weather in the area has kept boats, waders and fishermen on the lakes. This sort of activity has been spooking most of the duck out of range.

On the Murphree Wildlife Management Area hunters had fair success on the first day of the public hunt there. The 164 hunters which showed up killed 700 ducks.

Things weren't so ducky down the coast. One 90-member hunting club in the Rockport Area reported killing only 172 ducks during the first week of hunting.

Hunters are reported to be disappointed in the poor showing since most of them have a season under their belts with which to get the hang of the point system to determine bag limits.

Hunters may have one to 10 ducks in the aggregate based on the following 100 plus system.

100-point ducks -- canvas-back and red-head ducks.
90-point ducks -- mallard, New Mexican, black duck, wood duck and hooded marganser ducks.

20-point ducks -- mallard drakes, mottled ducks, pintail hens and ring-necked ducks.
10-point ducks -- all other species except black-bellied tree ducks and fulvous tree ducks.

The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of any duck taken is added to the total of all ducks already taken.



Mrs. Goldstein called on Mrs. McGee. "I've just heard your husband is in the hospital. What happened?" she asked. "It's his knee," explained Mrs. McGee. "I found a blonde on it."

One fly said to another: "How's things?" "Oh, baby is sick," said the first one. "Had to walk the ceiling with him all night."

A woman stepped off the penny scale and turned to her husband, who eyed her appraisingly and asked: "Well, what's the verdict? A little overweight, eh?" "Oh, no," replied the little woman. "I wouldn't say that; but according to that height table on the front, I should be about six inches taller."



He boasted that he could bend a horseshoe with his bare hands. "That's nothing," shot back a pal. "My wife can tie up ten miles of telephone wire with her chin."

en that day reaches or exceeds 100 points.

One fully feathered wing must remain attached to dressed ducks while being transported between the place taken and the personal abode of the possessor or between the place taken and a commercial preservation facility.

Market Report

November is a time for feasting and giving thanks for the good things in life. To stretch food dollars, include the seasonal plentiful foods in your menu planning, reminds Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Pork prices are a bit lower now, she reports. Many economical values are making pork the leader among red meat selections. Whole loins and quarter loins cut into chops, shoulder steaks, Boston butt roasts, fresh picnic roasts, fresh ham sausage and some bacon brands are good choices. However, she adds, hams may show a slight pre-holiday upward price trend.

Beef prices are about the same. Ground beef in 3-pound pkgs. may be featured at attractive price levels. Chuck steaks and roasts, beef liver round steaks, standing rib roasts and some boneless roasts are other good selection.

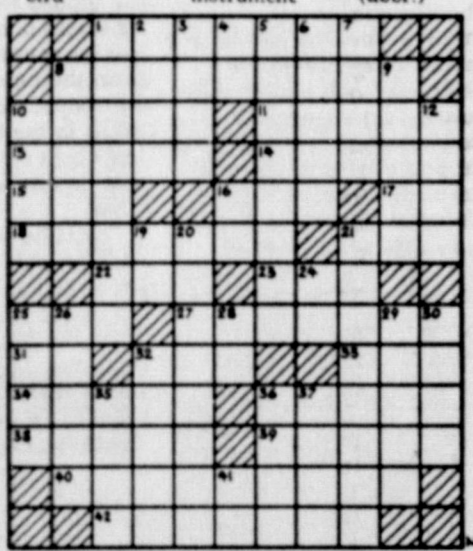
In the poultry section, Grade A large eggs are an excellent low-priced protein choice. Turkey supplies and prices are about the same as a year ago. But look for some price increase as the holiday season advances, Mrs. Clyatt predicts. The most economical purchase will be on an 18 pound and up size bird; these larger birds have a greater proportion of meat to bones. Fryer chicken also may be "specialized" in many markets.

Potatoes, cabbage, carrots, yellow onions, sweet potatoes, mustard, collards, turnips and other greens are among the most reasonably priced fresh vegetables. Cold weather has affected the head lettuce supply; quality is poor and prices are high. Other items offering menu variety and moderate prices are broccoli, cauliflower, rutabagas, eggplant and yellow squash.

Good fruit choices are apples, bananas, grapes, pears and cranberries. Grapefruit and oranges are becoming more plentiful and are available by-the-bag for economical buying. Tangerines and tangelos are also arriving at the fruit counter.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Sounding, as bells
8. Naval title
10. Potato (dial.)
11. Leaves out
12. Decorate
14. Wood-shaping machine
15. Fortify
16. Owned
17. Half an em.
18. Folder
21. Skill
22. Hint
23. Pole
25. Beat of burden
27. Qualification tests
31. French article
32. Pigeon
33. Insignificant (slang)
34. Harangue
36. Lizard
38. More sagacious
39. Tardier
40. Fortends
42. Compensation
- DOWN**
1. River into Chesapeake Bay (poss.)
2. Arabian chieftain
3. So be it!
4. Behold!
5. Excessive veneration



Answer

6. A wanderer
7. Pluck
8. Unit nucleus (mil.)
9. Anesthetic
10. South African Dutch
12. Dispatched
16. Pronoun
19. Chinese perfecture
20. Literate
21. Fawns upon
24. Hawaiian bird
25. Below (naut.)
26. Fine line of a letter
28. Railway (abbr.)
29. Pre-vailing conditions
30. Mast
32. Cubic meter
35. Stringed instrument
36. Genus of lily
37. Wanders about idly
41. British (abbr.)

either a raw or cooked bird, should never be frozen. Stuffing prevents the penetration of heat and cold.

"With a little planning, you can enjoy your special holiday turkey meal, then have interesting turkey dishes throughout the following weeks she says.

India has 220 vernacular languages.



"The trouble with putting things in their place is the children can't find them."

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Renise Cheryl
to
Mr. Ben Harvey Hill III
Saturday, November the twenty-seventh
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at seven-thirty o'clock
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McLean, Texas



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FOR SALE - Travelers checks - Safe - Insured if lost, American National Bank in McLean, tfc
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BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McLean Hardware, 46-1c

GIFT CERTIFICATE - The gift that always fits at Verall Lynn Gift Shop. 46-1c

"PRAYERS for all Seasons" engagement calendar for 1972 at Verall Lynn Gift Shop. 46-1c

FREE - Register for Free Mexican Pinata and \$10.00 Gift Certificate given away each Thursday til Christmas at Verall Lynn Gift Shop. 46-1c

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MISCELLANEOUS

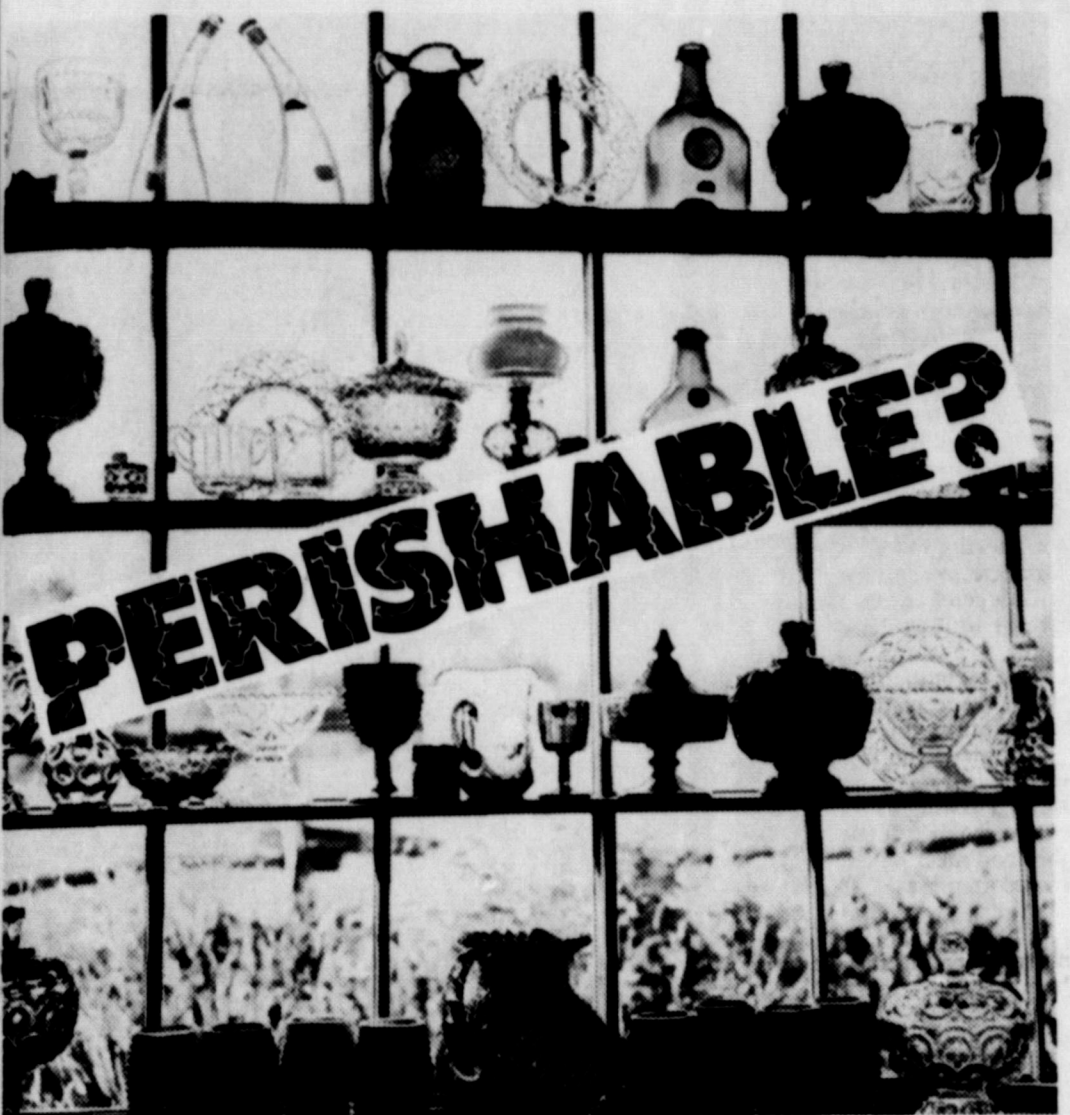
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The window of the little antique shop is filled with lovely colors, sparkling in the sunlight. They could smash into bits in an instant if one were careless. But this fragile glassware has outlasted the men who made it. It would seem that things are more durable than people.

Things - all things - are the products of men's minds and talents. But they have no will of their own, no feeling. No matter the obvious evidence, it is impossible that objects could outlast man - even if you didn't believe in eternal life.

Where is the answer? Perhaps you can find out in the church of your choice.

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Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows for Psalms and Colossians/Matthew/1 Corinthians.

- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: Jerry Tucker of Shamrock, Preaching, Services, Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
ALAN REED: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Church Services 11:00 a.m., Training Union 7:00 p.m., Church Services 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed 8:00 p.m., W.M.S. Monday 2:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST: David V. Fultz, Minister, Sunday Services, Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Morning Service 10:50 a.m., Evening Service 9:00 p.m., Wednesday Ladies Bible Study 10:00 P.M., Midweek Worship 7:00 P.M.
PREBYTERIAN CHURCH: Matthew L. Bailey, Services will be held each Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Z.A. Myers, Pastor, Sunday Services, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH: Walter L. Comstock, Pastor, Sunday Services, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
HEALD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Pastor, Robert W. Brown, Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Pastor, Robert W. Brown, Sunday Services, Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:55 a.m., U.M.Y.F. 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir 7:30 p.m. YOUR ARE INVITED AND WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES.

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Use Seafood Stuffing This Year

Don't mess with tradition. Turkey and Thanksgiving go together, and that's that.

But if you were to try a variation on the theme with the turkey's stuffing, you'd probably be forgiven, especially if you used the recipes for oyster or shrimp stuffing offered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Sure, those family stuffing recipes handed down from generation to generation are hard to beat, but seafood stuffings have a lot going for them too.

Both oysters and shrimp are in season this time of year so you'll probably come up with some quality delicacies.

The oysters you buy should be packed in a clear liquid. The closer the liquid looks to egg whites, the better.

The shrimp should be firm and meaty and smell fresh. When your family is through stuffing, remove the remainder from inside the bird and store it separately in the refrigerator. This allows the bird and the stuffing to cool faster and lessens the possibility of spoilage.

Try one of the following recipes for your Thanksgiving feast this year, and maybe you'll start your own family tradition.

OYSTER CORNBREAD STUFFING
1 can (12 oz.) oysters
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 1/2 cups toasted cornbread cubes

1/2 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon sage

Drain oysters. Cook celery and onion in butter until tender. Add oysters and cook three to five minutes or until the edges begin to curl. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Makes approximately four cups stuffing, enough for a four-pound ready-to-cook bird.

STUFFING FOR POULTRY
For 5-9lb. bird - 2 times recipe
For 10-15lb. bird - 3 times recipe
For 16-20lb. bird - 4 times recipe
For 21-25lb. bird - 6 times recipe.

SHRIMP STUFFING
1 pound shrimp fresh or frozen
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups herb-seasoned stuffing mix

1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts
1/4 cup hot milk
1 egg, beaten
Thaw frozen shrimp. Peel shrimp. Remove sand veins and wash. Cut large shrimp in half. Cook celery, onion, and shrimp in butter until vegetables are tender. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Makes approximately four cups stuffing, enough for a four-pound ready to cook bird.

PLANTING TREES, SHRUBS
If you're planning to add some trees or shrubs to your landscape this fall, plant and care for them properly and reap the benefits in later years, advises Everett Janne. If the plant is bare-rooted, dig a hole large enough so that the root system can spread out naturally. The planting depth should be about the same as at the nursery. For balled or burlapped plants, the hole should be about 1 1/2 times the diameter of the ball and the depth should be the same as the depth of the ball. Water the plant thoroughly but do not fertilize until it becomes well established.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the many friends and neighbors who remembered us while Buck was in the hospital. We appreciate the many cards, flowers, food, and especially the many prayers that were offered for Buck's recovery. We will always be grateful for the concern shown to us during this time. Buck and Velma Henley The Carl Henley's The Cecil Seaney's

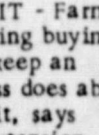
CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each and everyone of our dear friends and neighbors, during our time of need and sorrow. We want to especially thank Dr. Wood, the nurses and Creed Lamb for their concern and thoughtfulness. Mrs. Elbert Lisman Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lisman and family Mr. Phillip Lisman and family Mr. and Mrs. Max Lisman and family

INVESTMENT CREDIT - Farmers who are considering buying machinery need to keep an eye on what Congress does about investment credit, says James I. Mallett, Extension economist. Congress is considering both a 7% rate as well as a 10% rate for the first year and 6% the following year.

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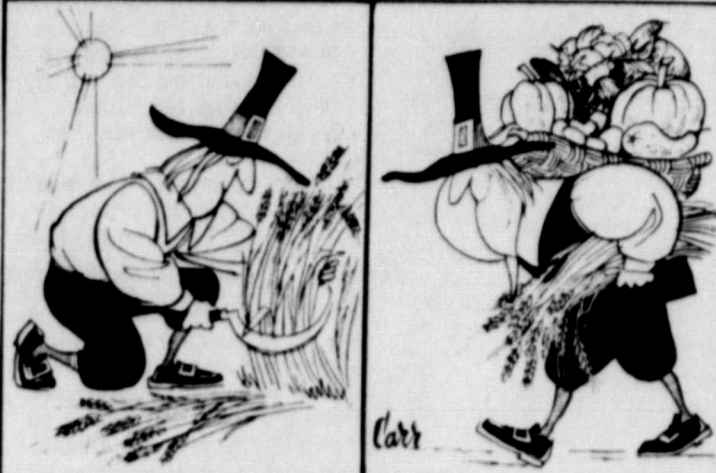
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BLESSINGS OF PRODUCTIVITY



THANKSGIVING 1971

The Pilgrim Fathers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony first celebrated Thanksgiving in November, 1621 to thank God for the bountiful harvest.

Undergoing the rigors of the hostile wilderness, this small band of men and women carved out a future by the sweat of their brows and a few crude tools. With the help and assistance of some friendly Indians, new foods and fruits found their way to the festive board.

The successful fruit of their labor were a tribute to their productivity and they, in turn, shared what they had produced with their Indian neighbors.

It is this same driving force which has motivated this country in the years since the first Thanksgiving. It has enabled us to become the most prosperous and the most generous nation in the world. Through increased productivity we can continue to prosper and to share our bountiful harvest with those less fortunate.

It's Turkey Time

The turkey, a native American bird, has always been a favorite delicacy in Texas. Even the Indians considered it fine eating, and the early day cowboys welcomed turkey meat as a change from their standard beef diet.

Folklorist J. Frank Dobie, in his book, "A Vaquero of the Brush Country" (Little Brown and Co.), describes a cow camp recipe:

"Sometimes Sam would roast a turkey in its feathers. To do this, he would dig a pit, build a fire in it, and heat the ground thoroughly; then he would take out the coals, having removed the entrails from the turkey and salted and peppered it, he would put it in the hole -- a 'fireless cooker' -- in such a way that no dirt would touch the flesh.

"Next he would cover it with hot earth, then build a fire over the covering. When ten or twenty hours later he lifted the turkey out by its feet, the skin and feathers would scale off by their own weight, and we had a juicy savory meat so tender that it almost melted at a touch."

Today's domestic turkey is far different from the old wild variety. Dr. D.B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, says the domestic bird may lack the wild one's gamey flavor, but it is far superior in meatiness.

The traditional whole turkey, he said, must now make room for a variety of new products better suited for the small convenience-minded

BIRTHDAYS
NOVEMBER 26 J. D. Back Mrs. Clifford Martindale
NOVEMBER 27 James Amos Page Michael Glenn Dewitt
NOVEMBER 28 Earl Johnson Ronald James Smith Thacker Haynes
NOVEMBER 29 P. L. Ledgerwood Mrs. John Collie Larry Williams
NOVEMBER 30 Mrs. R. B. Patterson Mrs. Hal Mounce
DECEMBER 1 Robert Lewis McDonald Butch Dorsey
DECEMBER 2 Mrs. Walter Bailey Rhonda Stewart Estes R. C. Parker

family. Turkey parts, such as the breast, frozen boneless roast, and frozen sliced meat in a boll pouch are only a few.

For cooking ease, the newer self-basting turkey may be the answer. These birds have been injected with butter or vegetable oil deep in the muscle tissue. As the turkey roasts, the fats melt and baste the meat.

In buying turkey, you may want to use the guide of one pound for each person, Mellor says not to be afraid to buy a little more than this, as left-overs can be frozen and used later in many ways.

An Extension Service bulletin, "Freezing Poultry for Home Use," available in your local home demonstration agents' office, gives suggestions for freezing raw and cooked turkey.

Nearly all turkey packages contain cooking instructions. Remember, Mellor says, it takes much longer to cook a frozen bird. The best recommendation is to thaw it in your refrigerator for about three days before stuffing and roasting. This keeps down surface bacteria growth.

The higher the roasting temperature, the shorter the cooking time --- and the drier the meat will be. Fast cooking causes more liquid loss and less roasted turkey.

Hen turkeys are smaller than toms and usually cost a little more per pound. Mellor says young toms and young hens will make excellent roast because of modern, fast growing methods. Fact is, it is difficult for experts to tell the difference in flavor or tenderness in hen or tom meat.

Maybe the best guide in choosing a hen or tom is to consider how much your family can use economically. Re-

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ASCS Continues As Economic Stabilization Information Center

Gray county residents can get official information on Phase II of President Nixon's Economic Stabilization Program at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, says, Evelyn Mason, County Executive Director.

"As the Nation enters Phase II, ASCS County offices along with the Internal Revenue Service will continue to provide public information at the local level," Miss Mason said. The county ASCS office will receive regular updated information from the President's Cost-of-living Council, Price Commission, and Pay Board. Residents calling or visiting the County Office about a wage-price problem, will get answers on the spot if the questions fall within existing guidelines.

More complex questions will be forwarded by County office personnel to the nearest IRS office for reply. "We are not authorized to handle complaints, violations, and requests for exemptions, but we still can forward them to the IRS District Headquarters office," Miss Mason said. Also the name of anyone filing a complaint or violation will be kept confidential.

Any questions that cannot be answered by ASCS or interpreted by the IRS District office will be forwarded for higher level action. The person making the inquiry will be informed if this action is taken. Details on procedures for appealing decisions also are available upon request. The office is located east of Pampa and is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Telephone number is 669-6221.

member, roasted turkey can be frozen for future meals, and toms can provide more economical meat.

To keep this low fat meat moist requires more care than fatter meats. You can conserve moisture by covering well in a roasting pan, or with foil or a special plastic bag, and cooking at about 325 degrees. Manual basting or any combination of these methods also will work.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Texas is facing a severe shortage of health workers in almost every health field, and the shortage is expected to mushroom to critical proportions by 1980. Texas State Department of Health officials and private health authorities are voicing increasing concern over the shortage and its effects on the health care available to Texans in 1970's.

The severe shortage of health workers in Texas is outlined in a recent survey conducted by the Texas Health Careers Program of the Texas Hospital Association in cooperation with the Governor's Office of Comprehensive Health Planning. "The survey leaves little doubt that a critical shortage exists right now in an industry vital to the welfare of every man, woman and child in the State," said Dr. James Peavy.

In fact, at a time when Texas unemployment rates are

very high, nearly 18,000 jobs in the health fields remain unfilled.

The study showed some 136,992 allied health professionals and technicians were at work in Texas in 1970, but jobs were available for an additional 7,364. In 1971, that figure jumped to 17,700 unfilled positions.

By 1980, health officials estimate more than 52,000 allied health personnel above and beyond existing requirements will be needed to meet health demands of Texas' burgeoning population.

The shortage may be even greater than these figures indicate. The survey called upon employers to list the number of budgeted vacancies in their institutions. But in many cases, employers do not budget for workers who are not available. In addition, these figures don't reflect private industry and private laboratories or lesser employment categories.

In assessing how such gigantic needs are being met, Dr. Peavy noted that 457 allied health education programs throughout the State are turning out increasing numbers of graduates.

But the supply, in all cases, continues to be outdistanced by demand.

Hardest hit by current shortages are the State's hospitals, which accounted for 4,448 needed personnel, or 60% of all budgeted vacancies in 1970. Hospital officials estimated 6,310 workers were needed this year.

The greatest need for personnel, the survey disclosed, is in the field of nursing. Some 4,700 jobs for registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, aides and orderlies went begging last year (two-thirds of all the budgeted vacancies in 1970.) Another 6,514 became available in these areas in 1971.

One out of every nine workers in the U.S.—is employed by the nation's trucking industry.

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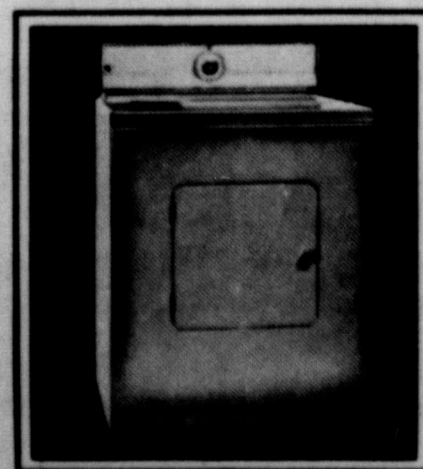
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Cranberries--A Gift From The Indians

Without cranberries, the traditional Thanksgiving feast would be incomplete. So it would be pleasant indeed to say definitely that the Pilgrims ate this wonderful berry with their turkey and bear meat at the first Thanksgiving dinner. But there is not specific evidence that they did, reports Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent.

The record of that historic meal, contained in a letter believed to have been written by Gov. Edward Winslow, reveals that in preparation for the feast, four hunters went out and in one day killed enough fowl to last the company a week.

Chief Massasoit and several members of his tribe joined the Pilgrims for three days and contributed three bears. Cranberries would have blended admirably with this menu—the Indians were familiar with the berries and at that season of the year, they should have been plentiful. But there's no proof that the settlers added the fruit to the menu, Miss Wainscott says.

Whether or not cranberries were served at the first Thanksgiving, the Pilgrims found this delicious fruit growing in profusion in semi-swampy areas around Plymouth Rock when they came to the New World. But at first they wouldn't eat the brilliant red bitter berries.

Later they learned the Indians valued cranberries highly, both as a food (pounded with meat into a paste called pemmican) and as a poultice for blood poisoning. The Indian name for the berries was I-bimi, or bitter berry. The Pilgrims, observing that the berries were the food of cranes, called them cranberries which eventually became cranberries.

For nearly 200 years after the Pilgrims first acquired a taste for cranberries, colonists were content to gather the fruit wild, she adds. But soon after the Revolution, a Massachusetts farmer successfully cultivated the berries on his farm. His technique eventually spread into New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon—the five states that produce most of the cranberries used today.

Despite the lack of documented proof that cranberries were eaten at the first Thanksgiving tradition holds that they were, Miss Wainscott notes. And this same tradition has encouraged people for years to serve the berries during this wonderful holiday season. So begin preparing for that Thanksgiving feast now by buying cranberries on the market in food supply and at reasonable prices, she adds.

Cranberries appear on retail counters in cellophane bags or in boxes weighing one pound. High quality berries are plump, dry and firm. Soft or shriveled berries and those with a dull appearance have most likely passed their prime.

Cranberries vary in size,

shape and color, depending on variety, she notes.

At home, Miss Wainscott says to sort the berries without washing, removing over-ripe or poor quality ones. The good berries can be put back in the

container and refrigerated. Wash them just before using.

If you have a home freezer, she says to freeze a few packages of fresh cranberries just as they come from the produce counter. The berries will keep

well solidly frozen for months, and can be enjoyed at Easter time as well as at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

A pound of cranberries is considered a quart and will make three and one-half cups

of sauce, the agent points out. She adds that the golden rule when cooking cranberries is not to overcook. The berries are done when they pop.

Cranberries are served most-ly to add color, and flavor.

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