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Thanksgiving Day, 1970

This is a time when it seems that most human energies are devoted to kirking or complaining. It is therefore doubly satisfying to welcome, once again, that good old tradition al holiday - Thankagiving. Giving thanks on the fourth Thurnday is November shways conjures up a picture of the Pilgrims and other early settlers and the legendary hardships they faced in the wilderness of North America.

It is well to remember that North America in the early 1600% was not the United States, and the people who came here then knew only that they were in a nostile wilderness. With this same historical experience, our Canadian neighhere to the north also observe Thanksgiving Day, although their day of thanks is the second Monday in October. At any rate. Thankagiving is a day when the kickers and complainers should make themselves acarce while we take stock once more of the many blessings that are part of living in this great land we now call the United States. We have material bleatings in abundance for which we should duly give thanks. But our greatest bleasings are beyond measuring on the acules of monetary value. Some of these are religious and political liberties, the right to our day in court, the sametily of homes, persons and property.

Many of the complainers hold these things in low esteem, perhaps because they take them for granted or are too poor in solvit to appreciate them. Thankagiving, however, is a day that helps to enrich the lines of everyone, and there is acthing like an old fashioned Thanksgiving turkey to stimulate appreciation of the good things that we are privileged to emjor

Laughter is Good Medicine

Scientists have been studying the effect of laughter on homan beings and have found, among other things, that laughter has a profound and instantaneous effect on virtual. ly every important organ in the human body. Laughter reforces health-sapping tensions and relaxes the tinsules as well as exercising the most vital organs. It is said that laughter, even when forced, results in a beneficial effect on us, both mentally and physically. Next time you feel nervous and jittery, indulge in a good laugh. Executives' Digest

We All Need 'Em

While the following was clipped from an Extension bulletin in regard to 4-H, it is very apropos to any group whether it is Chamber of Commerce, a family, Sunday School class, service group, your family, or what have you.

Everyone has certain basic needs. To a great extent all people are motivated by an unconacious urge to satisfy these needs. What does this mean to you, the 4-H leader?

1. PHYSICAL NEEDS. A degree of comfort is necessary before a person can accept other challenges. Leaders need to provide meetings where the member can feel comfortable physically and secure mentally.

2. SOCIAL NEEDS. A feeling of response from others is a need in all of us. The 4-H member thrives on being accepted, being wanted, sharing with others and feeling he belongs. A 4-H leader should constantly be aware of their members' needs for recognition and strive to fulfill that need. 3. PSYCHOLOGICAL NEEDS. To be recognized as worthy, a person must earn it. So, achievement becomes another need. Leaders need to provide opportunities for repeated success, chances for increasing competencies, and allow for group built self-respect. These opportunities need to be provided in all phases of 4-H-not just in skill areas.

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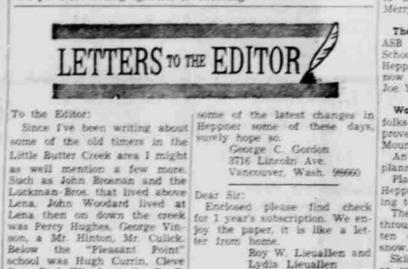
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Thursday, Nov. 25, 1925 hibits use of m Costs. Middle Frolits. Taxation. my is in order. hibits use of many words, here-

One doesn't have to be a Our greatest joy comes from farmer to know that farming the fact that we are observing has been the poorest paid of all this Thankagiving day in a ndustries for some years, says spirit of peace. It is the first the state Market agent. Operat- time in four years that we have ing costs have reached the sky, been able to give thanks for the taxes are steadily mounting, blessings we have received with while the prices of products paid out fear of a knock at the door to the farmer have not any- or ring of the telephone that where near kept pace. No mat- might mean had tidings. It is ter how abundant our harvests the first time in four years that may be, or how great the out- many of us have been privilegput of mines, forests or fisher- ed to have loved ones about the ies, state-wide prosperity can. Thanksgiving table who spent not come if farming costs, tax- intervening. Thanksgivings 10 ation and middle-profit toils distant lands under conditions rise in proportion says Mr. that about the only thing they able for sale at Murray's Drug fond of American money. Ken Spence. If it takes about all the could be thankful was being a here and in Condon, at Hotel says he didn't think he'd move average farmer receives to pay live with the hope that they his taxes and operating expense would one day return to the ington, at Bristow's Market in row county is much superior. es, he is more of a liability scenes of their earlier days in lone, at Lee's Texaco and The than asset to his community a land that had its inception Complete Food Store in Irrigon. and the many small agricultur- in the minds and hearts of men at Hick's Market in Boardman. Postal Receipts al cities that depend largely on who sought the right to live as Jenkins Grocery in Spray, How farmer buying. Statistics of big free men and to worskip God as and Mercantile in Kimberly and crops and outputs mean little their consciences dictated.

to general prosperity when pro- For these things we are truly ducers get but one-third of the grateful and so long as we folprice consumers pay for the low in the faith of our forehenry Ford tells the farmer ciples of democracy, we shall meeting in Condon. It was re-be must cut the cost of production ing day with an ever company of the and again that he welcase mainly in metered er advisor, Mrs. Hubert Wilson. From there they set out to kidtion to remedy this condition, ing day with an ever-increasing made a big hit. while Herbert Hoover tells him appreciation for that hardy lit he must produce less. Either of the hand of Pilgrims who sought these men know that what the a new land whereupon to build carded and repairable toys, farmers really need for relief is a new kind of government - a please leave them in the boxa just system of taxation, based free people's government whose on income — ability to pay — leaders would be of their own and powerful selling agencies to choosing. Items FY 1971 FY



friends.

Sincerely

Mrs. Betty Brooks

Sincere kind regards.

Jim Sturgis, curator of mu-

seum at Blue Mountain Com-

have more history of Morrow

County. Presently he has only

pictures of the 1903 flood. He

says he is sure that there is

more to Morrow County than

the flood. Anyone having pic-

tures they will share are asked

to take them over to Jim some-

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Pendleton. He would be delight-

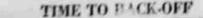
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Monument Valley, Utah

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Mrs. Lois Winchester





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go for \$25,000 or \$30,000 down If you need extra Heppner there. Gazette-Times, they are avail-Heppner, Del's Market in Lex- down under as he feels Mor-

Down \$1000 the Kinzus Pastime at Kinzus.

Wayne Leathers was the master of ceremonies at the Colum-

PLEASE! If you have old, dis-Printed Stamped Merry Christmas! (Thank you.) Envelopes Stamp Sales \$8,917.25 \$8,965.75 There's a date change in the Meter ASB Livestock insemination School that was to start in Heppner Dec. 1. The dates are now to be Dec. 7-8-9-10. Call now to be Dec. 7-8-9-10. Call Third Class Bulk Livestock Insemination

Mail 1st Class Permit Work parties of interested Mail folks have made a much improved ski area up at Arbuckle Box Rentals Domestic M.O. Mountain. Fees An all-new ski program is International M.O. planned for this winter season. Fees Plans also include a bus from Permit Appl. Heppner every Sunday, accord-

Fees ing to Bonnie Culp. They are hoping for skiing all Bulk Mail Fees through Christmas vacation for Less Stamped Envelope ten days if there is enough -23.85

Discount

Process Turkey Thaw

To cook uniformly, a frozen turkey should be completely thawed before it goes in the oven. During defrosting thawed parts of the bird must not go above refrigerator temperatures This prevents spoilage bacteria

from growing. Mrs. Judith Forest, Oregon State University Extension food and nutrition specialist, des-cribes three safe methods of thawing the turkey.

The turkey, in its original wrap, can be placed in a pan in the refrigerator to thaw. This is the alowest, but preferred method. See table below for required time.

A turkey can be defrosted at room temperature in its original wrap, in a brown paper bag, or wrapped in two or three layers of newspaper. Place on a pan or tray. Thaw until turkey 15 pliable and neck and giblets can be removed easily, then refrigerate the turkey. Cook as soon as possible after thawing. To thaw a turkey in cold wa-

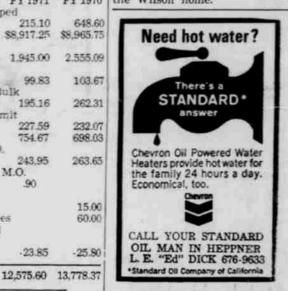
ter, place the turkey, in its original wrap, in a sink. Cover with cold water. Change water often to hasten thawing

The approximate time requir ed to thaw various sized frozen turkeys by the three methods is listed below:

	Size of Turkey	In Retrigerato
	4-8 lb.	1-1% days
	8-12 lb.	1%-2 days
	12-16 lb.	2.2% days
	16-20 lb.	2%-3 days
	20-24 lb.	3-31/2 days
	Room Temp.	In Cool Wate
1	6-8 hours	3-4 hours
1	8-12 hours	4-6 hours
1	12-14 hours	6-7 hours
I	14-16 hours	7-8 hours
I	16-18 hours	8-10 hours

Rainbow Girls Stage

Early Saturday morning mem-\$1,202.77 less than for the same bers of Heppner's Rainbow Girls period last year. There has been met at the home of their moththe demand for lock boxes with breakfast. Mothers of the girls a continuous walting list. Prior had been forewarned but not to this year the office averaged the girls. The Kidnapping startabout 15 to 20 vacancies de- ed at 7 a.m. and 30 girls then enjoyed homemade hot cinnamon rolls and hot chocolate at 1st atr. 1st atr. FY 1971 FY 1970 the Wilson home.



Kidnap Breakfast Postal receipts for the first quarter of fiscal year 1971, are

In any situation, these needs usually must be fulfilled in the order listed. They won't progress to the next developmental step if a prior step is not fulfilled.

Are your 4-H'ers doing more and enjoying it less? If so, look at these three basic needs and see which one was overlooked.

Thanksgiving - Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Souther ane and Sally. Driving out from from Oakgrove, will be up to lone will be Mrs. Mary Holtz. a government trapper lived unspend Thanksgiving with their Kathy and Carol. Mr. and Mrs. til he was bitten by a rabid Dear Charles and Dot: son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Herb Hynd will also be guests, badger and passed away. and Mrs. Al Martin. Mr. South-

birthday. She is Mrs. Cutsforth's

er brought Al up from Portland Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth when he left the hospital last and Lisa will go to The Dalles Culick ranch, so we were get- far away at Monument Valley,

be joined there by Donna Cuts-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Toney of joined there by bound out of the most part by giving their leftover rummage traveling over the big continent thanks and the vertice was a Star. A great big graterin thanks Australia, he did considerable for the most part by giving their leftover rummage traveling over the big continent by operated for the most part by giving their leftover rummage the vertice was a star. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Toney. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vinson. and sisters-in-law home, Mr. Tammy, Mark and James will and Mrs. Jack Danslinger. They saw to it that the mail came go to Milton-Freewater to spend will not only celebrate Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jepsen will mother. host a family Thanksgiving din-

ner at their ranch home up Their two children and four My mother used to send eggs Keck Creek. Both of their grandchildren will be guests for into the George and Miller store children will be there, Bob yet Thanksgiving at the home of in high school and Sue, freshman at Oregon State. Mrs. Jep- Their son Mr. and Mrs. Ray them from the Jone's Cash Grosen's mother, Mrs. C. L. Lieual-Mensch, Scott and Kevin will len of Pendleton will be com- be coming from Kirkland, Wn. ing over with her son and fam- and their daughter, Mr. and ily, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lieual- Mrs. Gordon Weitz, Gary and len, Francine, Mark, Nancy, Di- Karen of Milton-Freewater.

Long Range Planning—Meeting Dates

Family Stability-Dec. 1, 1:30 p.m.-Lexington School House, Lexington

Housing-Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.-First National Bank Conf. Room. Heppner

Water Resources Committee-Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.-Bank of Eastern this route. Oregon, Heppner

Youth-Dec. 9, 1:30 p.m.-Gilliam & Bisbee Conf. Room-Heppner the old timers, such as Coxen's, ing vacation. He is attending Human Resource Committee-Dec. 11, 1:30 p.m.-Gilliam & Bisbee Kenneys, Browns, Lunbsten and the University of Montana at Conf. Room-ALL committee CHAIRMEN

each committee is invited to sit in on the meetings and present roughs) who was delivered on ernight with Tom McElligott their ideas and suggestions.

THE 1942 wooden grain elevator has served as a landmark in sten. the north Lexington area for nearly 30 years.

Cox, Earl Wiggleeworth, R. F. Wigglesworth, Bill Howard, Vic Dear Lois, and Wigglesworth and Chas. Bar- Morrow County Friends: Thank you so very much for Pine City wasn't always your kindness in sending us all

known by that name, it used of those nice things. It's nice to be known as Galloway. I people like you that help us skiing value we've heard of. So, guess they had a store and post to better serve our Navajo office there. Jack Ayres (Earl Ayres' fath-

er) and Harry Morgan had continue to share with others homesteads in the area close to that have so little. George Vinson.

Cleve Cox moved to Hermiston about 1916 so Wigglesworths took over that ranch. It was here that Mr. Collett,

After some time Antone Cunaka moved onto this place.

to have Thanksgiving. They will ting moved around. the Pearson Brothers. Pearl Wil- sale goods to me for the Nava-

thru most of the time by Model Thankagiving with her father, giving but they will celebrate T Ford, but once in awhile in Minerva Danalinger's 75th the witter they had to reserve the winter they had to resort **BMCC Seeks** to naddle horses. You could deliver or get alomst anything or Morrow History this mail route.

in Echo in exchange for grocerthe Rev. and Mrs. Rudy Mensch. les. For larger items we ordered munity College is anxious to cery in Portland.

The slump in wool prices after World War I really hit the large sheep raisers hard.

Tom O'Brien got the Earl Wigglesworth ranch; Ed Neil the Vic Wigglesworth ranch and I believe Healys the R. F. Wigglesworth place. The old Palace Hotel bus was

finally used to transport stu- his new quarters. dents to the Pine City school. Dewey Payne was the driver on

I know I've left out some of urday for a week of Thanksgivothers. I have a cousin living Missoula. He drove as far as

our homestead by Mrs. Lumb- and came on home Saturday. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

Skling is to start this year as soon as there is sufficient snow and it is expected there will be more and better skiing than ever before. \$2, about a third of the cost

of other tows. It is the biggest please urge your firends to use and support Morrow County's May God bless you as you very own ski area.

Beryl Stillman, 16, killed his Those taking the class will first bull elk on the last day learn to monitor radiological in-of the season. The five pointer struments, which is reading the Monument Valley Mission & was brought down while he amount of fall-out in the air was hunting with the Orville following an atomic explosion. Cutsforths and Armand Wyland. This all-day course will be con-He was hunting with his fath- ducted by the Oregon State

er's rifle. George doesn't care Emergency Service. for the bolt action and this was There are some instruments other short letter for me, to let the first elk brought down by kept here and others will be local people know their gifts ar- that gun. He is considering let brought in for the class. Mr Ben Swaggart bought the Culick ranch, so we were get-far away at Monument Valley. Ken Cutsforth returned home for those who took it two years

Nov. 18 from a flying trip to ago and provide an opportunity A great big grateful thanks Australia. He did considerable for others interested in learning real estate looking, doing his the information.

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Heppner Branch

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MENU

Wednesday, Dec. 2 -

Through Courtesy of

by plane. One area, he said, by plane. One area, he said, had a "drouth" of 25 inches of rainfall. Many other places, however, were drier than any

He said people make a hund-School Lunch Menus red dollars a week but except for food, most things are very costly. A steak - tougher than our steaks-is a \$1.50. A mod est apartment will rent for \$40



*Standard Oil Company or California

Learn to Read Fee for all day is still just Amount of Fall-out Emergency Services are providing Radiological Monitoring class on Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. for an all-day meeting at the American Legion



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Reponer

Friday, Dec. 4 - Fish sticks, whole kernel corn, potato chips, fruit, muffin squares, butter. milk

Mark Tullis arrived home Sat-

Maybe I'll get back to see ry Tullis of Ione.

Anyone interested in the subjects currently being studied by here in Vancouver (George Bur- Spokane Friday and stayed ov-