

Charley's Aunt lists actor change

Actors come and actors go, but seldom does this occur in the midst of production. However, it is this unique type of situation that has affected the Heppner High Drama Workshop's presentation of CHARLEY'S AUNT.

Not to be swayed by such crises, the leading role of JACK CHESNEY, now forfeited by Craig Bruner's upcoming move from the area, will be portrayed by Ty Lucas.

In any case, the show will go on as scheduled November 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

CHARLEY'S AUNT, a three act comedy, involves JACK CHESNEY's (Ty Lucas) mad love affair with KITTY VERDUN (Tina Miller), and CHARLEY WYCKEHAM (Bob Miller) being equally enamoured of AMY SPETTIGUE (Marie Yocom). The two invite the girls to their

room to meet CHARLEY'S wealthy aunt from Brazil. Alas and alack, auntie sends word that she will not be arriving for a few more days.

In desperation, the boys force a college friend, FAN-COURT BABBERLY, (Scott Groshens), dressed in an

elderly woman's costume, to pose as the aunt. The impostor is introduced to their sweethearts, to JACK'S father (Carl Christman) and to STEPHEN SPETTIGUE, AMY'S guardian (Charlie Rawlins). The girls hug and kiss CHARLEY'S aunt. The two men woo her. Then the real aunt (Tami Prock) turns up with FAN-COURT BABBERLY'S former sweetheart (Judy Farley), and things really get complicated. Moving in and out among the proposals and general comic confusion is BRASSET, the butler (Phil Johnson).

Sets are being designed and constructed by Chris Wright and Dave Steagall. Other production crew chairpersons are: Lynne Gochbauer, sound; Judy Ledbetter, costumes; Rosemary Winter, publicity; Joan Ployhar, properties; Vickie Marlin, box office; Jan Lutsch, make up; Wendy Myers is stage manager and Jane Rawlins, the director.

CHARLEY'S AUNT—catastrophe was never more beguiling.

County 4 H'ers offered course

Rush concuded

Alpha Theta Chapter, E.S.A., has just concluded a successful rush season under the direction of Sally Wilson, vice president.

The invitations, in the form of a voter's pamphlet, invited guests to a "Campaign Promises" meeting, a "Delegate Convention" couples party, and an "Inaugural Ball" pledge ceremony.

"Campaign Promises" was held at the home of President Faye Wilson. Guest speaker, Michael Sweeney, explained ballot measures to be voted on November 2.

A potluck dinner was the "Delegate Convention" at the home of Barbara Paulus, gaily decorated in a political atmosphere for the occasion.

The next meeting of Alpha Theta will be November 10 with Rita Harris and Sandra Rill presenting the Educational Program.

Alpha Theta initiated Barbara James and Bonnie Clow in a candlelight pledge ceremony October 27 at the home of Rita Harris.

They pledged their heads, hearts, hands, and selves and now extra dividends are on the rebound.

Beginning Thursday, November 4, at 7 p.m. at Riverside High School in Boardman, the direction of the long established 4-H Club will enter into a new area. Young girls of junior and senior high school age are invited to attend a short term course designed to meet their inter-

ests and needs concerning personal and social development.

The six week session is built around the concept that all girls can be more beautiful, poised and confident, if they have the assistance of experts in the field of beauty and health, plus the desire to learn.

Session number one will include orientation, complete details of all involved, pro-

gram for following meetings, as well as spotlight modeling. Each session is designed for action rather than the sit and listen variety. Whatever topic is presented, the girls will be actively working. Parents are invited to attend the orientation session if they wish.

Initially, this program was developed by Birdine Tullis, with the assistance of a steering committee of interested adults and teenagers from north Morrow County. It will be offered at Riverside as an experimental program, and will not be repeated this year.

Instructor for the first

modeling session will be Mrs. Norden Stefanides, Hermiston, assisted by her daughters and junior leaders from north Morrow County.

Following sessions will include exercise, make up, hair care and styling, fashion and style. At the end of the Thursday evening sessions, the girls involved will have the opportunity to plan an appropriate final session, to include special recognition and awards. Participants will also have the opportunity to participate in a new contest to be added to county fair style revue, in order to share what they have accomplished.

Landfill sets opening

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A special charge has been set for persons wishing to

dump during the week. A \$5 minimum charge per pickup and a \$10 charge for a truckload has been established.

Maintenance for the landfill is also tentative, but according to Dave Moon, a member of the Sanitary Waste Disposal Board, a county road crew may work once a week. There will be an attendant at the dump on weekends.

The existing open burning dump in Lexington may be modified to store bulk objects, such as car bodies, washing machines, etc.

The Heppner open burning

dump is reportedly to be cleaned up and the land sold through the county.

The board also, at its meeting last week, approved a franchise for Cliff Green in zone 3, the area in the county south of Baseline Road. Green's contract will include only unincorporated areas.

The board adopted rates and charges for Green. Residential maximum rate is \$3 a month for the first 30 gallon can and each additional can is \$1.50. Extra garbage along the side of can, etc., will be an additional charge.

Green's franchise holds a two per cent fee.

BMCC offers knit workshop

Blue Mountain Community College will offer four lessons workshops in knit sewing techniques starting Wednesday, November 10.

The classes, slated for 7-10 p.m., will be held in the home economics room at Heppner High School.

Classes will be on November 10 and 17 and December 1 and 8. Jeanne Howell will instruct classes on knit fabric construction, pattern selection

and alterations, including pants.

Commercial seam finishing, quick-sew methods of construction and decoration will also be taught.

Each student will construct a project, determined by their skill level.

Tuition is \$7.50 and can be paid on the first night of class.

For further information, contact Community Coordinator, Anne Doherty, at 989-8566.

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