



Jeanne Howell works on straw wreaths for Artifactory

in December.

(G-T Photo)

Artifactory wheels begin to turn; set December 4

By Justine Weatherford

You may be wondering just what an Artifactory is. Its very name is unique. The name and the event originated with members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women about five years ago, and it is now a widely anticipated, all-county event set on the first Saturday of December.

This pre-Christmas arts festival is several things. First, it

is a community service which provides a showplace and market for county artists and craft persons.

Second, it brings people searching for special gifts or for the know-how to make their own gifts. Therefore, its third function is educational. The Morrow County Extension Service is again cooperating with A.A.U.W. in this aspect.

From its opening at 10 a.m. Saturday morning until it ends at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 4, there will be many learning opportunities. A different expert will demonstrate each half-hour. You can learn how to make applehead dolls, how to recycle denim, how to dip candles, how to work with stained glass, how to make and decorate sugar eggs, how to make unusual Christmas wreaths, or how to best re-pot and care for house plants.

Besides the half-hour lessons, there will be ongoing, five-to-six hour demonstrations of quilting, macrame knotting and other popular crafts.

Also, as a special treat, Santa Claus will be present all day to talk with little visitors. This year parents are asked to bring their own cameras to take pictures of their little ones talking to Santa.

Along with handling arrangements for this affair, the A.A.U.W. does a little selling,

too. Members collect, display and sell used books, and they offer shoppers and learners refreshments; homemade pies and drinks. (This group needs funds for further community services.)

The Dec. 4 Artifactory will again be held in the Gilliam-Bisbee Building, at the corner of May and Main Streets. Persons and groups wishing to arrange for display and selling space are to contact either Jane Rawlins or Pat Edmundson in Heppner right away. Participating involves paying a small space fee and bringing tables and other display needs.

All sellers will put their displays into place on Saturday morning between 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Notice—this year no contracted displays will be set up until Saturday morning.

The Artifactory will run for just six and one-half hours—10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Just before it ends at 4:30, there will be a drawing and the giving out of door prizes. Exhibitors and demonstrators will clear their things from the building immediately after the drawing.

Admission is free to this gala affair. People from all sections of the county will participate and will profit from the 1976 Artifactory. Don't miss this big event!

Planners eye proposal to update ordinance

A proposed ordinance revision concerning county planning could raise more than a few eyebrows, according to Morrow County planning director, Dave Moon.

Moon said the ordinance is being updated and strengthened at the same time. The updating is to meet state laws and standards. Other changes are also being incorporated because of "problems we've had with subdivisions in the last year" due to "increased growth," Moon said.

A kind of "kill two birds with one stone" idea, the ordinance has to do with the partitioning of subdivisions. It will be reviewed for the first time at the next regular planning commission meeting, Monday,

Nov. 22, at Riverside High School.

By state statute, Moon said, the planning commission is not required to regulate minor partitions. It is required by law to regulate major partitions.

Minor partitioning is to divide an area or tract of land into two or three parcels within a calendar year, which does not include the creation of a road or street. Major partitioning would create such a road or street.

The new ordinance, which would effect all the incorporated areas of Morrow County, sets up procedures by which applications for partitions shall be made through the planning office. The com-

mission director, Moon, may approve, deny or postpone the decision or refer it to the entire commission.

The director would have the authority to grant partitions. In essence, Moon said, any time land was split up into parcels, it would have to go through the county planners before it could be sold legally.

Also to be reviewed at the regular meeting:

An application from L.W. Vail and Co., for a conditional use permit in a farm zone. The proposal is for a concrete batch plant, office and scales. An application from Willie Osterkamp for a conditional use permit in a farm residential zone. The proposal is for a mobile home park.

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Queen Mary Ann Proctor

Queen Chosen

A queen without her court is like — Jimmy without his smile, or just as evident at least. This is the case for next summer's Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Queen, 18-year-old Mary Anne Proctor, Irriagon.

Since her title announcement, called to her officially last Thursday, Mary Anne has, like all true matriarchs, been seeking a court.

Any young woman interested in serving on the court is invited to attend a Dec. 7

instructional meeting at 8 p.m. at Heppner's West of Willow restaurant. Rules and dress will be discussed.

Actual coronation will take place some time in the spring. The queen is selected each year from previous rodeo princesses by the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Board of Directors. Mary Anne, a princess from last year's activities, is looking forward to her duties as well as completing her freshman year at Blue Mountain Community College. Her area of study centers in physical education.

She will reign from now through next summer's Pendleton Round-Up. The first official parade will take place at Arlington in May. "Right now I have to pick out my colors and hats and boots," said an enthusiastic queen.

"It's true there's a lot of that glamor image" associated with beauty contests, she said. "But there's a lot of plain hard work too. There's the court and your horse and you—all to get ready," said the new queen.

Queen Mary Anne invites everyone to attend the Fair and rodeo. "We need all the support we can get. I'll be doing all I can to advertise it." She invites anyone with questions to contact her at 922-3614.

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The Rodeo Committee is preparing princess try-outs for the 1977 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Court.

Girls interested in trying out for the Court should call Dennis D. Doherty at 676-5269.

Questions will be answered and an application form will be mailed to each contestant when they call. This form must be completed and returned. Contestants and their parents will be interviewed by the Rodeo Committee at a meeting at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 7, 1976.

The riding competition will be held at the Fairgrounds at 1:00 p.m. on Dec. 12, 1976.

Cardinal Club wants track

Ione wants a track. And with citizen support, the Ione Cardinal Club is going to spearhead the project.

The proposed track, estimated to cost \$22,000, will be a rubber asphalt track, rather than traditional cinders.

Cinder would take away from the elementary child-rear's playground, especially when the rains came. The track would be a 440 yard, quarter mile oval.

At the present time, there is

no track in Ione and students who participate must practice on the football field and compete at area schools. Interest in track and field and jogging is high in the community, according to the Cardinal Club.

The project will require more than just a little volunteer work. The entire program is designed to be completed by spring by volunteer work and donations. The club estimated that \$22,000 could get the job

done.

That breaks down to a figure of \$50 per yard of track.

To raise the money, the Cardinal Club and other interested organizations in Ione are requesting donations from businesses, corporations, individuals and any other groups of people who will help in this worthwhile project.

The club is suggesting that those who donate \$50 or more will have their name or name of their business or organiza-

tion painted permanently along the edge of the track for as many yards as the donation would cover.

The club urges support and asks that checks be written to "Ione Track Project" and sent to Ione Cardinal Club, in care of Ione High School, P.O. Box 167, Ione.

All donations are tax deductible and will be refunded if for any reason the club cannot meet its spring goal.

Despite problems

Friday, Saturday

Show must go on

Two weeks ago, a major actor moved away. Last week, another integral actor was stricken with illness and went to the hospital.

Problems? You bet; but the show must go on. And it will. Charley's Aunt will entertain the entire family this week, Friday and Saturday, at Heppner High School.

It's been a struggle for Jane Rawlins' drama students, and what with the actor moving and another sick, it's added wrinkles to an already flustered problem.

But by Friday, Rawlins hopes to have all the wrinkles ironed out for a good production of the familiar comedy.

Last year, there was no play so many of the actors and actresses are heading into Charley's Aunt cold, inexperienced, but enthusiastic and willing.

"We've had lots of problems," Rawlins admits, listing Ty Lucas, a freshman, as the substitute for the Craig Bruner vacancy, and Steve McLaughlin, a drama student of one week, as the understudy of Phil Johnson, who was in the hospital last week.

Rawlins, who said she wants to have drama as part of the school's offering, said she had 18 students this year. She said she also held some interest in a community theater.

Between Rawlins, the director and assistant director, Michelle Portmann, the show will go on.

The cast and plot follow: CHARLEY'S AUNT, a three act comedy, involves JACK CHESNEY (Ty Lucas) mad love affair with KITTY VERDUN (Tina Miller), and CHARLEY WYCKEHAM (Bob Miller) being equally enamored of AMY SPET-

TIGUE (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 imposter 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; Alice Abrams, box office; Jan Lutsch, make up; Wendy Myers is stage manager and Jane Rawlins, the director.

CHARLEY'S AUNT—catastrophe was never more beguiling.

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday in the HHS cafeteria. Prices vary. For \$1.50, a person can get a seat in the first three rows, then adults are \$1.25 and students 75 cents.



On stage this week will be from left: Marie Yocom (kneeling), Judy Farley, Scott Groshens, Tina Miller, Bob Miller.

Wheat growers to meet

John Hanson, Oregon State Soil and Water Commission, will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 23 meeting of Morrow County Wheatgrowers. Meeting place is set for St. Patrick's Parish Hall in Heppner.

Committee meetings will run from 1:30 p.m. until 4:40 p.m. Dinner and a program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Mr. Hanson will discuss the impact of non-point source pollution on Morrow County wheatgrowers. This subject was selected because a Federal law known as PL 92-500 was passed in 1972 and sec. 208 of this law covered pollution of streams and rivers from agricultural lands. This is known as non-point source pollution because the actual source of the pollution cannot be identified. This law does affect you.

President Perry Morter encourages all wheatgrowers to attend and participate in the committee meetings.

Time running out!

Monday, Nov. 22, is the last day to get your coupon in the boxes to win a free turkey...The boxes are in Coles House of Fashion, Murray's Drug, Gardner's Men's Wear, Peterson Jewelry, Gonty's Shoe Store, Coast-to-Coast, Le-bush Shoppe, Sears Catalog Store, Case Furniture, and Pettyjohn's Supply. The coupons are in the Nov. 11 Gazette-Times.