

Artifactory promises to be bigger and better

This year's Artifactory will be bigger and better than ever, promised an AAUW spokesperson.

Over 60 organizations and individuals will be selling their baked goods, hand-crafts and art during the fair Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Morrow County Fairgrounds. Doors will be open to shoppers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to bring their cameras while their children visit with Santa

between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Heppner Garden Club will be offering their annual greens workshop in conjunction with the Morrow Co. Arts Association who will be displaying oil paintings.

A booknook where books will be sold will be offered by AAUW. There will also be pie, coffee, and punch available for sale by AAUW. Sandwiches will be served for lunch as a new feature offered by AAUW members.

Around About

By Justine Weatherford

About this time of each year, during this month and particularly as November comes toward its end, we sort of rush to count the blessings that we may not think about too often during most of our busy days.

Early this month at the November meeting of the Heppner Garden Club, members were asked to respond to the secretary's rollicall by declaring "something I feel thankful about." One well-known member declared he was very thankful he had reached the age when he is qualified for Medicare. The most oft repeated responses were "for my family, for a home, for good health and for the community and the country in which we are living." The last of these thoughts got me thinking of many blessings we who live in Morrow County share.

Ours is a sharing and caring community. In Heppner, the area I know best, its citizens have cared enough to provide good streets, a water system, many churches with pastors, priests and congregations past and present to continue to inspire sharing and caring, schools from kindergarten into college-level classes with capable teachers and staffs, a good hospital and medical system workers, fire protection, policing, a library and museum, public parks, cable TV, a neighborhood center which is very helpful to folks of any age who are needing material aid and comfort, a mental health office where helpful psychological counseling is available, a fine group of lodges and other worthwhile organizations which do many helpful things for many people, a senior citizen program of meals and socializing directed toward those citizens who have given so much during their more active, working years, an electric power cooperative, even the necessary legal and tax-management agencies and, very importantly, a fine collection and variety of dedicated and friendly merchants and service persons who really want to serve everyone.

Do you know that some of Heppner's fifth graders are going weekly to the Nursing Home where they have adopted grandparents? Both these youngsters and the oldsters are gaining much in knowledge and enjoyment from this school and hospital endorsed program for which all who participate in are very thankful.

Almost everything good depends on individuals, particularly on persons who must appreciate themselves and their God-given powers and are thus able to feel good about all people and are willing to share with neighbors next door and further out in their communities. We believe no one can live completely alone, and we recognize that each person has some strength, some talents and some different thoughts arising from his or her own background. The strength and pooled talents can accomplish tremendous results.

Historically, doing good was first of all, up to individuals who felt responsible for their own extended families; then as churches developed they inspired folks to join in upraising their communities. Although individuals and churches are still great providers of care and comfort, modern, very mobile Americans have come to depend on governmental agencies, large and smaller, for the provision of much assistance. Thus it behooves all persons of voting age to register, to vote regularly, thoughtfully and most carefully for those public servants who are given the power to determine for what social and other services the taxpayer's widely-distributed dollars are being used.

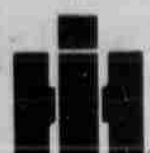
Morrow County is blessed with many fine volunteer workers who contribute much time and energy toward community functioning. Some of these are busy now preparing to make Christmas 1981 more pleasing for adults and children who are faced with a rather bleak holiday because of various misfortunes. Many women working through the Neighborhood Center, under the faithful leadership of Pat Brindle, have been seeing that contributed dolls and other toys are put in excellent condition for Christmas boxes and along with the churches of the area, the Juvenile Advisory Council, other organizations and some unaffiliated volunteers will see that the boxes are assembled and distributed. Surely Christmas will find many thankful families. Volunteers regularly assert at the Senior Mealsite.

There are some individual citizens, particularly Irene Anhorn, who volunteers to go at least once each week to visit the residents in the Nursing Home and to make friendly calls on hospitalized folks. Irene also joins other volunteers helping at the city library and at the county museum and at the Neighborhood Center.

This is risky business, mentioning names — and any writer is very likely to omit mentioning several folks who deserve recognition. However, as I think of a few of the many individuals for whom we must all give thanks (not listing them in any particular order and not having nearly the space to innumerate their many and generous gifts) these names come quickly into mind: Amanda Duvall, the Orville Cutsforth Family, Oscar Peterson, Lois Winchester, Ida Farra, Hazel Hamlett, Rachel Harnett, Ola Mae Groshens, Virginia Rosewall, Bob and Theta Lowe, Claude and Happy Graham, the Hager Family, Glen and Joyce Ward, and a rather newcomer, Ron McDonald.

There have been and are many excellent teachers and preachers who have and do contribute so much to community improvement. There have been and are many superior parents and superior children in the homes of our community. Each reader can fill in the names of several persons who have made his or her life in Morrow County more pleasant.

So, during this week, when we are being thankful for our good earth, for bountiful harvests, for sunshine and for rain, let us especially focus on the great human beings, our neighbors, to whom we all owe many thanks. May God bless them all!



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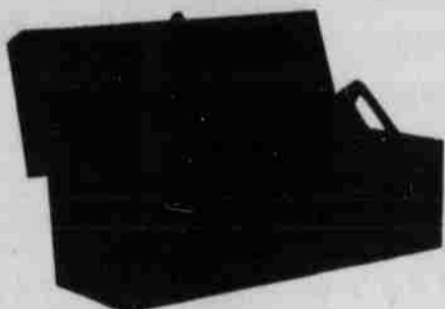


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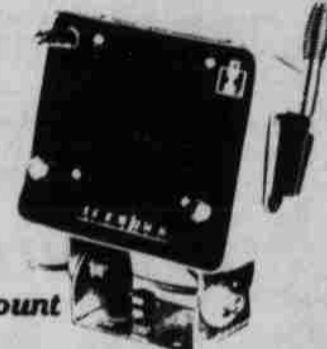


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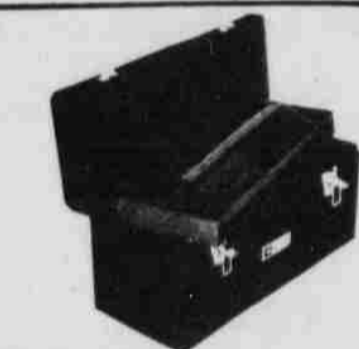


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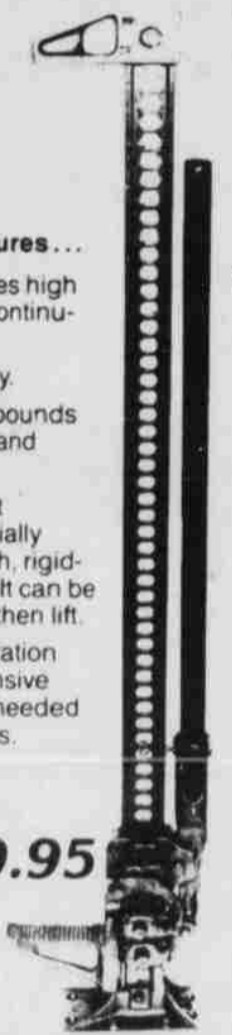
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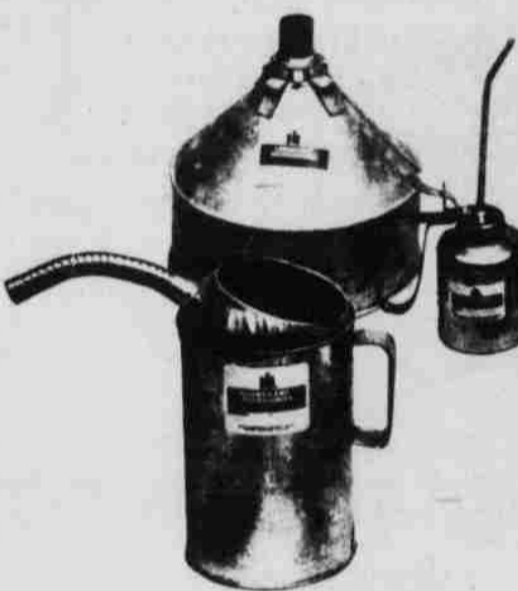
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