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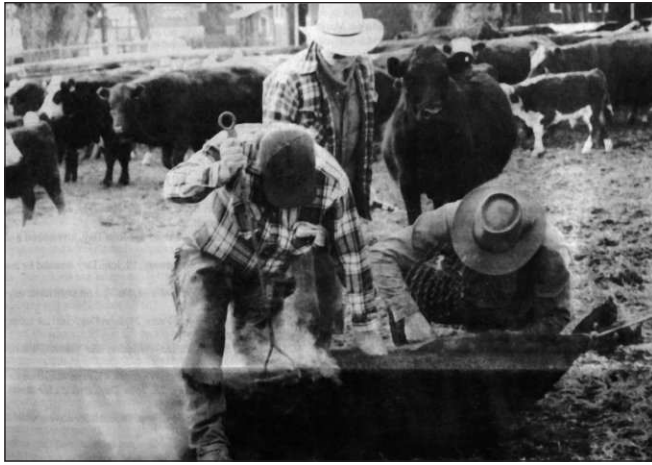
Every Family Should Have Air Raid Manual

Knowledge of what to do in case of aerial attack can save lives and property, Governor Sprague told a radio audience Friday night. One all-out raid on London cost hundreds of lives and did property damage of more than a billion dollars, while in a second raid, where as many bombs were dropped, the toll was very nominal because the people had learned what to do, the Governor said. Every Oregon home should be supplied with one of the new civilian defense program's Air Raid Manuals, Sprague said. The Governor introduced Jerold Owen, civilian defense coordinator, who was interviewed on the contents of the manual and its availability for every home.

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Community FAX service opens at the Bike Rack

The Bike Rack has become one of a 9,000-member nationwide network of Public

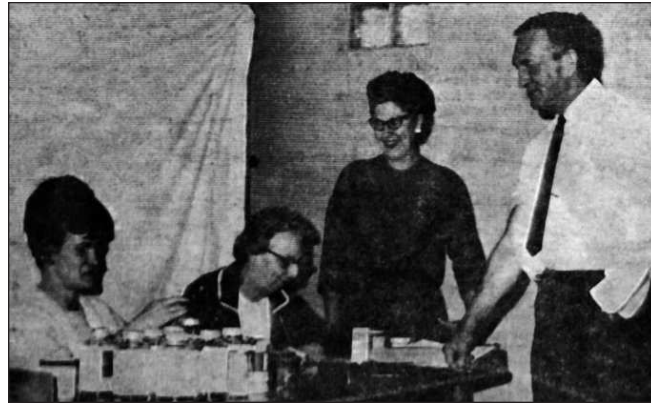


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From March 19, 1992: A sign of the times — It was branding time recently at the Lavatin Ranch in Dayville as friends and workers gathered to rope, brand and vaccinate calves. Cliff and Lynn Marsh, left, lend a hand to Sam Howard, Lavatin Ranch manager, as he brands his calves.

FAX International, an Irvine, California, based company offering more than basic fax service. Fax mail now can be sent through the Bike Rack even to people who do not have a fax machine of their own. When a sender wants to fax something to someone without a machine, the recipient is directed to the nearest Public FAX network location to pick up the material, explained Randy Moles, owner of the Bike Rack. The

purpose of the network is to make fax capability universal, thus saving customers the delay of overnight mail. Residents and businesses without fax machines can also use the fax number without charge. There is a small per-page charge for materials received. Once received, Moles will notify local users that their fax material has arrived and place the material in a confidential, personal folder until it is picked up. Other



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From March 23, 1967: BLOOD DRAWING — Among the 142 donors at the Red Cross blood drawing in John Day Monday was Jack Conklin of the John Day Motor Co., which provided transportation for the drawing. Seated at the table are Ann Gohring and Vera Gay. Standing in the middle is Mabel McCallum, chairman of the Red Cross blood drawing for Grant County.

service features include the capability of sending pictures and photographs and having mail faxed for international delivery via intelpost.

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Students try pioneer living

We might take for granted those conveniences that make life so easy: the water faucet,

the washing machine, the loaf of bread from the store. Humbolt Elementary students journeyed back in time — at their gymnasium — March 8 to give the old-fashioned way of life a try. One grade at a time, students filed into the gym, which had been transformed by Terry Hess, owner of Pioneer Living, into a museum. There, they visited six different hands-on learning centers for an 1800s experience. Hess,

the great-great-grandson of Henry Hess, who followed the Oregon Trail, created his traveling museum in 1989. He has eight programs running in 30 states. He said his wife was in Oklahoma City giving a presentation the day he came to Humbolt. Their home base is Lyle, Washington. Hess, dressed in pioneer garb, gave students instructions and demonstrations of the activities he brought, and then let the students have a go at it. They pumped water out of an old rain barrel, washed clothing on a scrub board and cranked it through an antique wringer, and they ground kernels into cornmeal. Other activities included "shaving" with a lather brush, panning for fool's gold in a big trough, beading necklaces, carding wool and playing with an assortment of more than 40 old-time wooden toys. Fourth-grader Amy Lallatin said, "My favorite thing was searching for gold, and it's amazing how they could make all those toys." "It was cool," said Collin Barnett, a first-grader, "because we got to do a lot of things and I got to shave and I got some gold."

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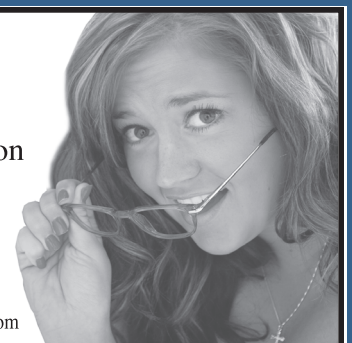
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Prairie City Seniors

Rose Coombs



Well, faith and begorrah...it's the Ides of March. Now that is what's known as a mixed up metaphor - har har. Anyhow, we had Irish ceramics and green things on the tables to celebrate St. Patrick's

Day. Iva and Tom fixed the traditional corned beef and cabbage along with potatoes and corn bread and grape juice for our meal. Dessert was a lime dump cake. That means it had lime scattered about in the mix to give it flavor and color. Really good eating. Harold and Bruce did the setup; Larry, Carlos, Ken and Marjean handled the deliveries. There were 54 names on the book that Pam is in charge of. Jim Lunzman led the flag salute and Jack Retherford asked the blessing. The winner of the \$5 in trade donated by Prairie Hardware & Gifts was faithful helper Fran Bunch. Jim Howard gets to take Pam out to eat at Chuck's Little Diner since his number came up, too. Lorna and Krystin brought Dorothy Blasing, Lois Hill and Marilyn Randall from the Blue Mountain Care Center.

We had a 'death in the family' last week. The old VCR decided that it was no longer compatible with the new flat screen TV. Been complaining to the cable company about the bad picture on the lowest channels. Their repairman came by and disconnected the VCR and oh, my. The picture

was suddenly quite clear! I asked him if he repaired VCRs. He said yes - by throwing them in the trashcan. Oh, no! What about all the VC tapes I have? Surely there is a way to get them on DVD. I know spring is coming. We've got tulips coming up! And have killed a wasp on the window already.

We got to the ankle doctor and had an x-ray taken of Derrol's sore foot. The good news is that the joint with all its screws is just fine. The bad news is that he needs a different kind of sole on his shoes. A 'rocker' sole. All the new hiking and jogging shoes have such a sole. But he needs to have support for his ankles so wears a work boot. They don't make rocker soles for work boots. But the orthotic people can cut the sole off of his work boot and put in the rocker sole, and then put the original boot sole back on. Must use powerful super-glue, huh? So the plan is to leave the boots with them in Bend at their lab in the morning and go back and pick them up in the afternoon after other doctor appointments. That procedure is a lot cheaper than new shoes - if we could have found them. Then as I paid for the procedure, the lady who took the money asked to look at my wedding ring. Said hers was the same style! Coincidence number two: as we were eating supper in Prineville, discovered that the waitress's grandfather was an old-time Prairie City resident: Carlyle Woodley. Amazing. Does that ever happen to anyone else? My dad was always finding someone from Eastern Oregon on his travels around the West.

Joshua 1:7 "...Be careful to obey all the law...that you may be successful wherever you go."

John Day Seniors

Anna Joslin



On March 13, we had a nice group of approximately 35 diners at the center for a lunch of pizza bread, pasta salad and mock apple cobbler. There were also 37 lunches delivered out by Francis and Bonnie Kocis plus 40 frozen meals to shut

ins. Step Forward again took the Mt. Vernon route.

Greeting us at the desk today were Jeanette Julsrud and Ron Dowse. Our servers were from Redeemer Lutheran Church and were Francis and Bonnie Kocis, Buzz and Bobbie Gilmore and Jeanette Kile. Buzz led the flag salute and Francis asked the blessing.

Veanne announced that Buzz Harris is staying with his son Jerry in Idaho. He will be in Prairie City at his home from March 19 to the 23rd if you would like to visit him. Veanne has his contact information.

Chris Labhart and others talked about the different scams going on locally. Visiting today were Nancy and Faith Anne Swayne from Idaho. They were lunching with Nancy's brother, David Turner, and her niece Roseanne Palmer. Another visiting group were the LDS Church singers; Darlene Nodine, Cliff Marsh, Robert Rex, Gloria Shalford, Pat Porter, Kay Hilburn, Mae Turner, Ineta Carpenter, Shirley Dinsmore.

Winning the Len's Drug gift card was Jeanette Kile and the free meal for two at Valley View went to Billie Bullard.

On March 16, we had our St. Patrick's Day lunch consisting of corned beef, lemon roasted cabbage, baby reds and carrots, onion gravy and dinner rolls. Topped it all off with key lime pie. There were approximately 75 diners in the

center plus Sherri Feiger and Chet Day delivered 40 meals out with Step Forward again taking the Mt. Vernon run. Greeting us at the front desk were David Pasko and Margaret Glass. Our servers were from the United Methodist Church and consisted of Louise Nelson, Kathy Smith, Isa Larkin, Sherri Feiger and PJ Winters. Jean Willey led the flag salute and Sherrie asked the blessing. Veanne said that Mr. Nance had a bad fall down some stairs and is in Bend in the hospital. His wife Sherry is in a wheelchair so is recently staying with Chris Mckinley in Bend. Next Monday the raviolis will be made with crab, in case you are allergic to seafood.

On March 20, there will be a special meeting of the Board of Directors and the Trustees. It is open to the public. The suggested upgrade to the center will be discussed.

Our March 20, guests from Valley View were Dawn Hindman, Geri Pasko, Chuck Corwin, Randy Persinger, Dorthy Howard, Joanne Metlock, Cathy Lewis, and Gen Winkler, accompanied by Kim Ausland. Also Billy Drinkwater came and had eight family members accompany him. They were Ron and Carolyn Drinkwater (son and daughter in-law) from North Port, Florida; Jean Greear (daughter) from Boise, Idaho; Judy and Jerry Haguewood (step daughter and husband) from Pendleton, Or; John and Irene Bogure (stepson and wife) from Palmer, Alaska; and Tera Baldrige (granddaughter) from Mountain Home, Idaho.

The St. Patty's drawings were won by David Pasko, Eric Julsrud, Louise Nelson and Gen Winkler. The Chester's Thriftway gift card went to Betty Connor and Gloria Kulis won the lunch for two at Valley View.

On March 23, we will be having stewed chicken and noodles with homemade biscuits and on Monday the 27th, it will be corned beef hash cups with eggs.

Psalm 34:12-13 "Whoever of you loves life and desires to see many good days, keep your tongue from evil."

Monument Seniors

Soo Yukawa



It has begun. I started some seeds this past week and I hope I will get tons of tomatoes, peppers, beans, and some Asian pak choi. Pak choi is little bok choy greens, which I sauté in some olive oil, minced garlic, salt, and pepper in a skillet. I will plant some

lettuce, spinach, broccoli, and some more peppers in the next couple of days. I will start some melons and cucumbers in a few more weeks. I have garlic plants coming up that are about 7 inches tall, in my small greenhouse. I yanked out old and dead plants from last year and piled on the chicken poop. We've had some glorious sunny days and I tried to take full advantage of them.

For our Tuesday, March 14th meal, Carrie Jewell and Terri Hamilton served us spaghetti, garlic bread, fresh green salad, and chocolate pudding with whipped cream for dessert. We thank our cooks for their service. Our greeters were Bob Blakeslee, Bodean Andersen, and Jimmy Cole. Bob led the flag salute and Bodean made the announcements and prayed the blessing over our meal.

The free meal tickets were won by Sylvia Cockerell and Judy Bustardo. Mia Yukawa won the free Len's Drug gift card. We thank all our generous contributors.

If you are wracking your brain trying to figure out what to get for your mother or wife, I have a suggestion. There is a raffle going on presently at the senior center for a Mother's Day basket full of different varieties of chocolates. Tickets are \$1 or six tickets for \$5. The drawing for this particular basket will be May 9. You need not be present to win. There will be a huge Rummage Sale going on April 21-23. All proceeds will be going to the senior center. Come on down, you might find that special "treasure" you've always been looking for.

As a reminder, we need help from everybody to clean up after themselves and put away dirty dishes, wipe tables, and sweep the floor, or volunteers would be greatly appreciated, thanks!

Don't forget that this coming Saturday, March 25th, the Monument Volunteer Fire Dept. is having their 3rd annual BBQ fundraiser dinner at the Monument High School gym. The dinner times are 4pm and at 6pm. Please purchase your tickets early so that they can get an idea of a head count. Tickets may be purchased at the city hall or from different individuals (i.e. the volunteers).

Bingo will also be going on March 25th. Bingo is at 6pm with a potluck around 7pm.

Saw some things this week that would be the envy of my CA friends. We saw a baby calf being born in a field on our way home from church. The mama was just popping it out. You don't get to see that on the highways of the city. We saw the optical illusion of the John Day River looking swollen higher in the middle, pretty cool right?

Psalm 146:1 Praise the LORD!-Hallelujah! Praise the LORD, O my soul!

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