

OUT OF THE PAST

75 years ago
July 24, 1942

Information on sugar rationing

You will get 1 pound of sugar for every 4 quarts of finished fruit you are putting up. You may can as much fruit as your family needs. And you may have an additional pound of sugar for each person in your family to make a small supply of jams and jellies and fruit butters.

Apply to your local rationing board for a certificate for sugar for home canning. With this certificate you can buy sugar at any store. Applications for sugar for canning may be handled by mail for Grant County.

50 years ago
July 27, 1967

Area Accident Rash Puts Six Victims In Hospital

A bumper crop of accidents in Grant County during the past week has sent seven persons to the Blue Mountain Hospital.

In the latest mishap, Thomas V. Gallagher, 46, Omaha, Nebraska, is in fair

condition at the hospital after being injured Wednesday at about 7:45 p.m. in a pick-up-camper accident about three miles south of Canyon City.

According to Cpl. William Labhart, a 1951 Dodge pickup driven by Edward Wortham, 55, Hood River, went out of control on a straight stretch on Highway 395 and rolled onto its side, pinning Gallagher under the vehicle. Wortham was arrested for driving under the influence and is lodged in the Grant County jail, said Labhart.

A 1959 Ford, involving four persons, collided into a multi-purpose utility pole in front of the former John Day Medical Center at approximately 1 a.m. Monday. Hospitalized are Nellie Dodson and Theodore Dodson of Prairie City, and Elmer Smiley of Mt. Vernon. Zenith Janney was flown Tuesday to the Veterans Hospital in Portland.

William H. Winegar, 20, Prairie City, has been released from the hospital after being injured in an accident



Eagle file photo

From July 23, 1992: Monument's ninth annual Grasshopper Festival last Saturday drew an excellent field of competitors for the ATV poker run, assorted riding and roping events, children's games and a community barbecue. Archie Osburn (above on horse) teams with Larry Findley in the wild cow milking contest, in which Osburn took second and Findley third.

on Highway 26 about two miles west of Prairie City at about 4 p.m. Thursday. According to state police

reports, Winegar apparently went asleep and rolled his car off the highway.

A 1958 Oldsmobile sta-

tion wagon driven by Henry Dullen, 49, Garfield, Wisconsin, struck and killed a horse about six miles east of Dayville on Highway 25 at approximately 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Dullen's wife, Vergie, was treated as an outpatient at the hospital.

25 years ago
July 23, 1992

Paula Berry will aim for the gold at '92 Olympics

When the opening ceremonies for the 1992 Summer Olympics begin this Saturday in Barcelona, Spain, Grant County will take a little special interest – and pride.

Paula Berry, a 1987 graduate of Dayville High School, will be on the United States Olympic Track Team, where she will compete in the women's javelin throw.

Berry traveled to New Orleans last month to compete in the track and field trials with hopes of winning a spot on the Olympic team. She placed sixth, and initially believed she had failed to qualify for the team.

Fortunately, none of the

competitors made the qualifying mark established, so judges reverted to last year's marks and she was awarded a berth on the 1992 Olympic team.

"Great," said Paula's father, Joe Berry of Mt. Vernon, on his daughter's selection to the Olympic team. Since Paula left for college, Joe said, they have not kept in close touch, but he has continued to follow her progress over the years and believes she will remain in Europe following the close of the Olympics.

Berry was the big fish in the little pond during her high school athletic career, where she earned the state Division 1A javelin title for four consecutive years and was named a prep All American by both USA Today and Track and Field News as she claimed title to one of the top 10 all-time best javelin throws in the high school record books. Competing in both the discus and javelin, she earned spots on both the 1987 and 1988 World Junior Track Teams. At 5' 8" she was also one of Dayville's most memorable basketball players.

SENIOR Outlook

Chester's

Prairie City Seniors

Rose Coombs



So have you gone through the new phone book? Found some typos, names I was surprised to find, and names I didn't find. One person thought it unusual to read the phone book. That's 'cause I'm not usual...

Our meal was not usual, either. We had some Chinese and some Japanese, so Tom called it an 'Oriental' meal. Our drinks of milk, buttermilk and orange juice were ably dispensed by Ginger Kendall and Carla Wright. The coffee, iced tea and lemonade you could get for yourself. When the table numbers were called, you were able to pick a bun, Chinese chicken stew over rice, shredded spinach soup and spring wraps. The dessert of creamy cherry pudding was delivered to you. Now I have never had any 'Oriental' food, so this was a first. And I was able to enjoy it. Even had two of the spring wraps. So there.

Our food for thought: the handwriting on the walls means the grandchildren have found the crayons. Ooooookay.

Carla Wright led the flag salute and Jack Retherford asked the blessing. The winner of the \$5 gift certificate donated by Prairie Hardware and Gifts was Bonnie Lake. Pat Amling gets to go to Chuck's Little Diner with her gift certificate. We had 59 names on the registration book. Our visitors were Ron Morgan and Jeanine Justice, who came to visit Ellie, our summer kitchen helper. Lorna and Krystin brought Lois Hill, Joan

Metlock, Marilyn Randall and Otho Laurance from the Blue Mountain Care Center.

We had a donation of books for the library: 3 bags of them! Thanks a lot. And there were apples to give away, too. That's all I know about that, but I did see people taking them out the door. We need to get rid of the stuff on the stage so the band will have a clear place to set up. So look it over! The cookbooks that were left have gone to our special Grant County Collector, Ruth Harris. So if you wanted one, you are out of luck.

In the continuing saga of Derrol, we made another trip to Bend to see what the CT scan revealed. The right shoulder has the artificial joint; the joint is fine. The pain is coming from a stretched tendon that runs from the neck area to the upper shoulder blade. Said that was to be expected after his extensive neck surgery. So just get some nice ointment and massage it in. OK. On to the left shoulder. Yes, it is shot, too. So made the decision to get a new joint in it, also. Have to have another MRI to get an accurate sense of what the surgeon needs to do. So the 'helper' had to ask if Derrol had any metal in his body for the MRI people. Would you believe head, neck, shoulder, back and both ankles?! Thankfully none of it is ferrous; all titanium so the MRI doesn't bother. So does a cubic foot of iron weigh more or less than a cubic foot of titanium? Ask Google and let me know... Trivia info: the flowers of the toadflax have a mouth that opens like a toad's mouth when squeezed and the stalks have leaves that resemble flax. So where did the 'Dalmatian' part come from? That's clear over in Eastern Europe!

Acts 16:9, 10: "...Paul had a vision of a man of Macedonia...begging him, 'Come over...and help us'...(so) we got ready at once to leave...to preach the gospel to them."

John Day Seniors

Nicky Essex



OK, the heat is really killing the sod we put in last summer. Water is nice, and expensive. We water the way we were instructed, but I think it just evaporates. I am asking the Power that be (God, Himself) to please turn down the temperature.

The gravel is doing well but those darn weeds just keep coming...no water needed. At the John Day Senior Center Monday, July 17, we enjoyed the folks from the First Christian Church. Pastor Al Altnow, his wife Kathy, Sandy Johnson and Ron and Roberta Dowse met needs at the tables. Pastor and Kathy made the John Day and Canyon City deliveries, while Rodney Bruser and David Gill made deliveries to the Mt. Vernon route. In all, 32 regular meals and 40 frozen meals were delivered. Thank you all for your volunteer spirits. Our gathering began with the salute to the flag, led by Kathy Altnow. Veanne announced that Don Caldwell had died at home this week. There was a card at the front table for all to sign for his family. She also told us that our new automatic doors would be installed this week, and we were quite excited. This is National Peach Ice Cream Week. Our drawings produced the following winners: free meal, Ron Dowse; Len's Drug gift certificate, Marianne Morris; and Harrison Ranch Produce gift certificate, Jan Ellison. Pastor Al Altnow gave the blessing on our meal. We enjoyed chicken teriyaki salad with poppy seed dressing (yum), summer vegetable soup and breadsticks, followed by peach ice cream. A lovely, light meal on a very hot day. Drew and Molly

greeted our guests on July 20. Not surprisingly, we had a full house for "Christmas in July" and had to turn some of our regulars away. NOTE: This is one of those times it would be wise to make reservations. Jim Stovall led us in our flag salute and Sherry Feiger gave our blessing on this wonderful meal. The Methodist Church served us amazingly well, considering our schedule was a little different. Sherry Feiger, Margie Conley, Nancy Elliott, Louise Nelson and Kathy Smith delivered many lovely dishes. It just kept coming! Our entrée was donated by Tootie Cernazanu, in memory of Jim. Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans and dinner rolls; of course Shay, Lisa and Danny couldn't have anything but pumpkin pie with whipped cream for dessert. Great meal; I am still full. We had 65 diners. Dennis and Linda Dickerson made our meal deliveries to John Day and Canyon City. Marcus Perkins from Step Forward took the Mt. Vernon route. Total meals delivered were 40. Thank you all. Our Hostess/Decorator/Librarian/Gift Supplier Linda Stoltz had so many gifts I don't have room here to list them. Our regular drawings went to Jan Ellison, Valley View meal; Deda Porter, Chester's Thriftway gift certificate; and Sharon Bell, Harrison Ranch Produce gift certificate. Thank you all, especially Linda Stoltz. We wouldn't know what to do without you. We had some special guests: Ann and Tasha Lewis (Chef Shay's wife and daughter), Marie Smith, Louise Hobbs and Annie Smith! Y'all come back now, hear? Santa said it was 158 days until Christmas. By the way, we had packets of marigold seeds for all who wanted them, from "Elf Annie" AKA phantom pot washer. Thursday, July 27, will be meatballs with marinara sauce. Monday, July 31, will be biscuits and gravy. Yum yum!

James 4:17 NASB "Therefore, to one who knows the right thing to do and does not do it, to him it is sin."

Monument Seniors

Soo Yukawa



We had a small crowd for our Tuesday, July 19 lunch. Our greeters were Bob Blakeslee, Jimmy Cole, and Linda Blakeslee. Bob led us in the flag salute. Bodean Andersen made announcements and prayed the blessing over

our meal. Jimmy and Linda counted the money. We had 50 guests on the books, including the takeout lunches. The free meal tickets were won by Bruce Kramer and Christian Yukawa. Our hardworking chefs were Terry Cade, Carrie Jewell, and Christy Howell. They made us some really tasty tacos or build-it-yourself burritos with all the fixings. We had cookies for our dessert. Of course I had a nice little pile and yes, I did eat it all. I came home afterwards and had a food coma, so I had to take a nap for a couple of hours. We give a shout of thanks to all our cooks for the filling meal.

There was a meeting held after lunch for the senior center's fundraiser during the eclipse in August. I was trying very hard not to fall asleep because of my tummy being so satisfactorily full. Hopefully with several people brainstorming, we will be able to deter any unforeseen challenges and prevent problems during the event.

I am so glad that my schedule will be slowing down the end of July.

Maybe I can do some weeding and make my yard a little neater looking. Thank goodness the weather seemed to have cooled down just a bit and gave us some relief. I've been trying to get up around 5:30am and getting out to do chores by 6:30am. It definitely is nice and cool at that time.

I've been picking lots of raspberries and saving them so that I can get a bunch and make some jam with them. I got a couple of boxes of cherries from Kimberly Orchards, pitted them and froze them for making jam in another week when I have more time. I don't know how the old pioneers canned their jams in the middle of hot summers on a wood stove. We sure do take a lot of our modern conveniences for granted, that's for sure.

I found another dead packrat that one of our cats caught. I'm so glad that it's not lurking anywhere and building a nasty nest. Yay for my cats! They are doing very well earning their keep. They have been keeping the birds at bay from devouring the little fruit we have on the bushes and trees.

Cats are funny though. We had a bird nest on the light fixture out back and every once in awhile, I hear some cat trying to get at it. It cracks me up when I hear a big thud on the back door, then, I hear what sounds like scratches as they are sliding down with no success, silly cats.

James 1:12 "Blessed is the man who endures temptation; for when he has been approved, he will receive the crown of life which the Lord has promised to those who love Him."

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