

NYSSA PUBLIC LIBRARY GO PLACES WITH **BOOKS**

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday12 noon to 6 p.m.
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According to Mrs. Max (Norma) Urry, the following books are now available at the local library.

ADULT NON-FICTION

Now available at the Nyssa Public Library.

"With Liberty and Justice for All" - Harold V. Knight - The meaning of the Bill of Rights today

"Triple Your Reading Speed" - Dr. Wade E. Cutler - this is the famous Cutler Accelerated Method -- a tested, proven way to dramatically increase your reading speed while actually improving comprehension

"Tennis for Beginners - Murphy - Prepared especially for beginners who would like to learn to play tennis but who know absolutely nothing or very little about it.

"I'm Done Crying - Louanne Ferris - The story of a black woman who spent most of her adult working years in a white uniform -- a nurse's uniform

"Shark: Splendid Savage of the Sea" - Cousteau - Here, scientific accuracy underlines a great, exotic adventure described in a compelling blend of narrative text and 124 sumptuous full-color photographs

"The World of Japanese Ceramics" - Herbert H. Sanders - Dr. Sanders has compiled this first broad coverage in text and photographs of the modern and historical techniques of Japan

"Wild Game Cookbook" - Johnson - Hundreds of savory ways to prepare all kinds of game

"Complete Book of Shooting" - Jack O'Connor - Contains fundamentals of sighting trigger control, shooting positions and shot placements.

"The Book of Survival" - Anthony Greenbank - Everyman's guide to staying alive and handling emergencies in the city, the suburbs and the wild lands beyond

"Hard Times" - Studs Terkel - A marvelous, exciting, and totally unique re-creation of the most dramatic period in modern American history

"Your Career in Physical Therapy" - Darby - the author tells of the many different kinds of cases that physical therapists handle, and the amazing help they can give even to those formerly thought "hopeless"

"By the River of No Return" - Don Ian Smith - Meditations from the high country.

"Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee" - Dee Brown - An Indian history of the American West from the first American stand point.

Donald Freeman Wins Scholarship

Twelve high school athletes have been named as recipients of special scholarships to Oregon State this fall. Athletic Director Jim Barratt has announced.

One of the student athletes who is a scholarship recipient is Donald M. Freeman, a wrestler from Vale, and the 1971 winner of the Derald B. Swift Memorial Fund award, valued at \$500.

BLM EMPLOYEES SERVE 10 YEARS

Two employees in the Vale District, Bureau of Land Management, Robert A. Teegarden and Mrs. Bonnie B. Johnson, were recently presented with 10-year service pins by District Manager Maxwell T. Lieurance.

Teegarden, Supervisory Natural Resource Specialist, came from Montana to the Vale District in June 1962 as a range conservationist. Prior to that time he had worked with the U.S. Park Service. Two years ago he was presented with an Outstanding Performance Award for his work in the Vale District.

Teegarden has a special interest in sports such as hunting, fishing and camping with his wife, JoAnn and their two children, Robert and Patty. At the present time he is also an avid follower of Babe Ruth baseball in which his son plays.

Mrs. Johnson, General Accounting Clerk, began her service with BLM in March 1961. She has received a "Field Incentive Award" for improving administrative procedures in contracts.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Joel, make their home on a farm north of Vale. Her special interests outside her work are her two grandsons who live in Seattle, Washington, hunting, fishing, camping, and gardening.

Sec. Of State Meyers Commends 56th Legislature

Secretary of State Clay Meyers said today the 1971 legislative session enacted more progressive reforms in Oregon's election laws than any legislature in recent years.

"With these new laws, Oregon voters will now know more about the candidates and their campaign financing, before going to the polls, than voters in any other state," Meyers said.

Meyers said Senate Bill 20 was a "major breakthrough" in revising the Corrupt Practices Act. The bill's principal features include appointment of a single campaign treasurer through whom all in and out-of-state contributions must flow; reporting of all contributions and expenditures 10 days prior to an election; and substituting the attorney general, in place of the county district attorneys, as the enforcement agency in cases of election law violation.

"The public's right to know is paramount in a political campaign," Meyers said, "and these revisions in the Corrupt Practices Act will increase voter awareness of a candidate's financial dealings."

Another significant accomplishment, Meyers said, was passage of House Bill 1144, which standardizes some of the information candidates supply for the VOTERS' PAMPHLET, such as age, education and professional and governmental experience.

In addition, the candidate's picture may not be more than three years old. The League of Women Voters and the State AFL-CIO joined the Secretary of State's office in sponsoring the measure.

Meyers also expressed satisfaction over passage of House Bill 1020, which establishes a uniform election code for special service districts throughout the state.

"Every legislature since 1957 has considered this measure," Meyers said, "and I am very pleased we were finally able to get it passed. Now we can standardize all the hundreds of small but very important special service district elections that occur every year."

A companion measure, House Bill 1145, providing that county clerks will supervise all special service district and school elections, also gained passage this session, Meyers said.

The Secretary of State noted that a series of bills was passed to increase responsibilities for 18 to 21-year-olds. They include:

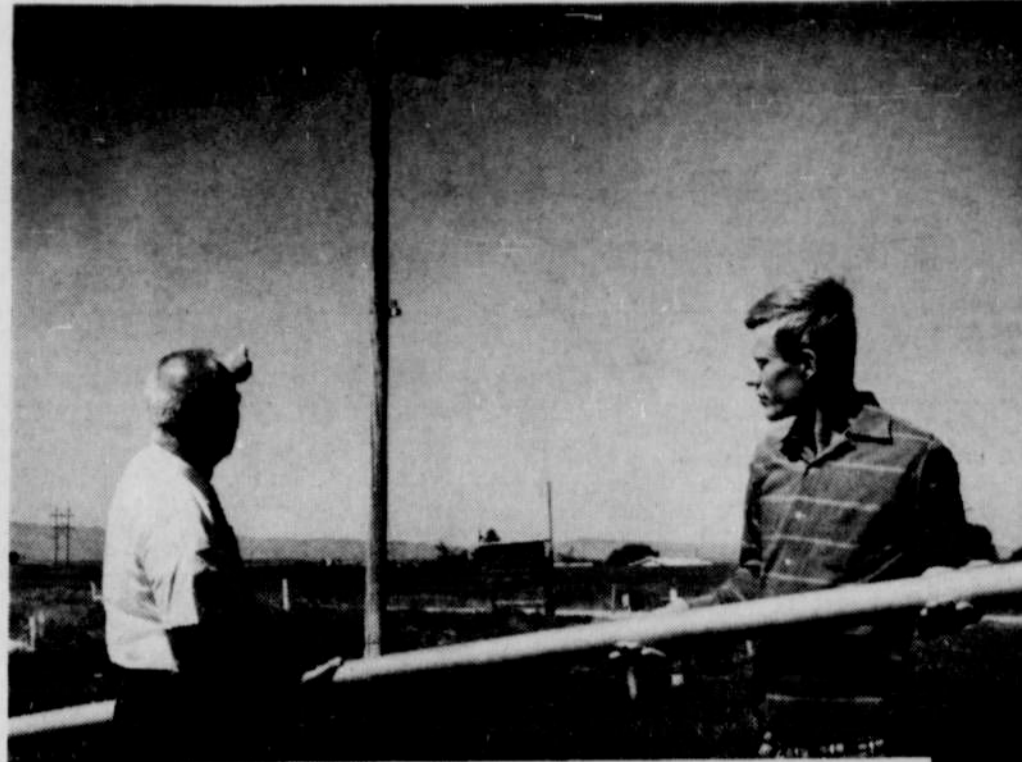
- House Joint Resolution 47, to ratify the federal constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections;
- Senate Bill 552, to make 18 to 20-year-olds eligible to run for delegate to national party conventions and for national committeeman and committeewoman;
- Senate Bill 583, to make 18 to 21-year-olds eligible to serve on juries;
- Senate Bill 582, to permit minors, 18 years and older, to engage in valid and binding contracts.

Stoneberg Earns

BA History Degree

Knute Stoneberg, a former Nyssa High School graduate who also attended TVCC, graduated with a BA degree in History at Eastern Oregon College in La Grande June 5.

Knute is the son of Mrs. Eric Boenig of Nyssa and will attend summer school at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Here he will be in a study



DANGER

IDAHO POWER COMPANY HIGH-VOLTAGE DO NOT UP-END PIPE NEAR POWER LINES

Idaho Power Company safety director A.G. Blair explains to young farm worker, Eddie Funk, Nampa, that irrigation pipe should only be up-ended more than the pipe's length away from power lines to prevent accidents

in case it falls. Inset photo shows one of two types of signs Idaho Power places at pumps and makes available to irrigators at no charge.

group speaking and studying German to prepare him for his expected extension of his education in Europe next year.



Social Security Payments Large Sum In County

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Malheur county at a rate of \$298,000 a month at the close of 1970, Allen Rainsberry social security representative in Ontario, said today. Nearly one in seven people in the county or 13.6% of the total population receives a payment each month.

A benefit increase signed into law by President Nixon on March 17 raises the monthly rate of payment by 10 percent for most of the 3,148 social security beneficiaries in Malheur county, Rainsberry added. A small number of beneficiaries over age 72 who are not receiving regular social security cash benefits received a 5 percent increase. Payments now total about \$3,934,000 on an annual basis.

First checks in the new monthly rate reached beneficiaries on June 3 Rainsberry said. Separate checks representing the amount of the increase for the months of January through April will be mailed later in June.

Of the social security beneficiaries living in Malheur county, 2,113 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 674 are receiving checks as the survivors of workers who have died, and 290 are getting payments as disabled workers or their dependents. Rainsberry pointed out that although most social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60. In Oregon 57,894 people under age 60 are collecting social security payments each month. Nearly 31,200 are under age 18, receiving payments, because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits. Most of the 6,152 beneficiaries in Oregon between 18 and 22 years of age, are getting students' benefits under a provision continuing a child's benefits beyond his 18th birthday, and up to age 22, if the child is attending a school full time, and unmarried.

Also in this 18-22 age group, Rainsberry added, are some children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 18 and who will probably never be able to work and become self-supporting. The payments of these severely handicapped young people will continue indefinitely.

Rainsberry said that another relatively small but significant

group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving benefits as disabled workers. Social Security disability payments can be paid on as little as 1 1/2 years of work in the case of a worker who becomes disabled before age 24.

Colleen Brown Gets Job In Youth Camp

Colleen Brown, student at OSU in Corvallis, visited from Thursday until this weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown.

Mrs. Brown and Timmy, accompanied by Colleen, went to Portland to visit the Gene Brown family and returned via The Dalles where Colleen stayed.

Colleen is employed in a youth camp near The Dalles for nine weeks and then in the camp office until fall term starts at OSU in Corvallis.

HOW NOT TO RUIN YOUR HONEYMOON



To avoid becoming a bride with gloom, make room for these four sound suggestions on how to have a sunny honeymoon!

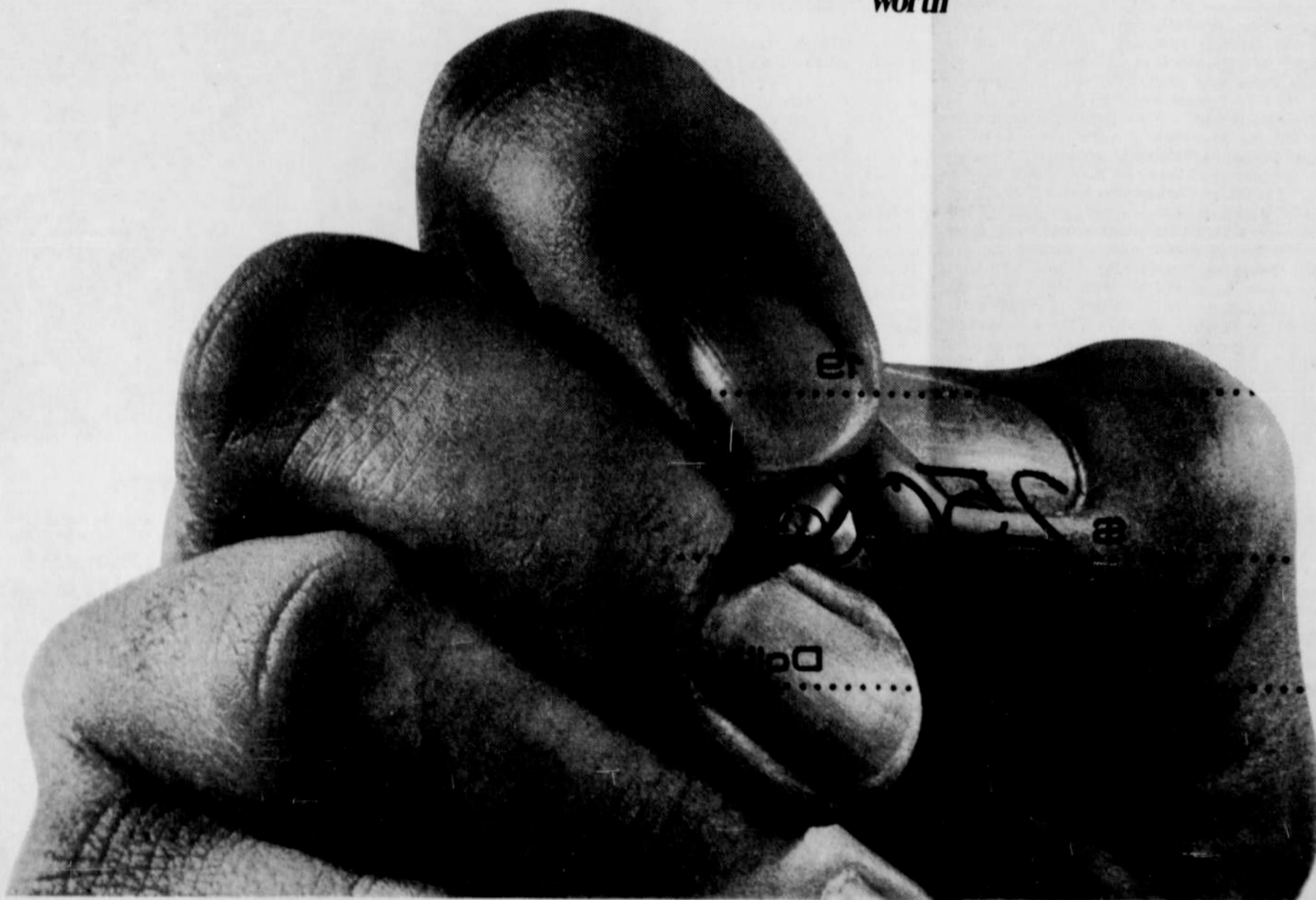
1. Choose a spot that provides maximum privacy. Once newlyweds have dealt successfully with the private domain, they can temper their trip with some sociability. But remember, too much attention to groups can lend to gripes.
 2. If you plan to visit a resort, pick a honeymoon spot that provides meals and all activities on the grounds at no extra cost. Make sure it has accommodations with private bath and all the facilities you enjoy at a price within the budget you decide on.
 3. To protect your valuables, buy a "floater" for personal belongings—a policy that insures you against loss and theft. You can get a "floater" that covers you just for the length of your honeymoon.
 4. Don't clash over cash. A honey of a way to kiss your first money squabbles goodbye is to carry "his and hers" travelers cheques. Safer than cash and just as convenient — Bank of America Travelers Cheques, for instance, are available in more than 28,000 banks — they help provide fun and funds wherever you go.
- And, like millions of other smart honeymooners, you won't find yourself in a financial squeeze.

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