

# NYSSA PUBLIC LIBRARY - GO PLACES WITH BOOKS

## LIBRARY HOURS

SUNDAY and MONDAY - CLOSED  
TUESDAY - 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY - 12 Noon to 6 P.M.  
THURSDAY - 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY - 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

According to Mrs. Max (Norma) Urry, the following books are now available at the local library.

### NEW ADULT NON-FICTION

"Fire in the Lake" by Frances Fitzgerald—A book that tells of the Vietnamese themselves and their struggle to find a Vietnamese solution to their problems.

"The Bible and Science" by Edward Mackey—Mr. Mackey has led a life devoted to bringing the word of God to all people he has come in contact with. "It has always been my policy not to shun to declare the whole counsel of God in my teaching..." could well be the motto of this book.

"George S. Kaufman, An Intimate Portrait" by Howard Teichman—Everything you always wanted to know about George Kaufman—wit, playwright, stage director, newspaperman, ladies' man, card player, and performer.

"The Family Cookbook, Italian" by Charlotte Adams and Alvin Kerr—Here are favorite Italian classics, the tasty regional specialties of Roma, Firenze, Bologna, Venezia, plus colorful and delectable new ideas.

"Gun Digest" by John T. Amber—Latest specifications and prices on all available rifles, shotguns, handguns, and accessories.

"The Whale Mighty Monarch of the Sea" by Jacques-Yves Cousteau—An extraordinary work in which the friendly and intimate relationship between man and whales gives way to wonder and awe as famed explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau tells of his expeditions across the oceans of the world.

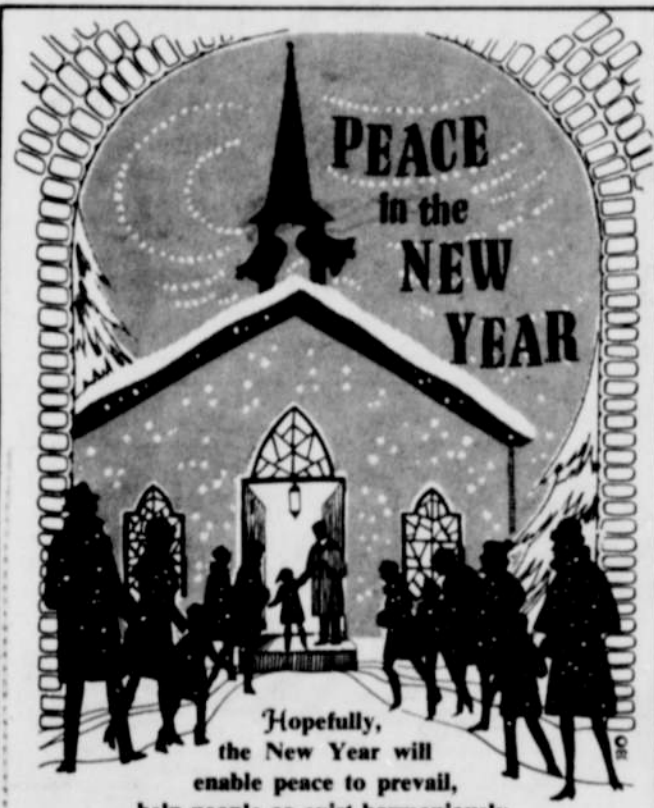
"The Complete Sourdough Cookbook" by Don and Myrtle Holm—Authentic original sourdough recipes from the old west.

"The Art of Growing," A Guide to Psychological Maturity by Robert E. Nixon—A college psychiatrist helps today's young people find the resources to achieve maturity.

"Culpeper's Complete Herbal"—Contains a comprehensive description of nearly all herbs, with their medicinal properties, and instructions for making up the herbal remedies. The many colored illustrations enable one to recognize the herbs at a glance.

"Wood Finishing and Refinishing" by S. W. Gibbia—A complete course in wood finishing with comprehensive and easy-to-follow directions.

"Nature's Adventures" by C. B. Colby—An informative book about not only common animals that we know but also about some of the more peculiar and rare animals—distinct and decorative line illustrations.



# PEACE in the NEW YEAR

Hopefully, the New Year will enable peace to prevail, help people co-exist harmoniously, and let every man live in freedom... for these ideals surely make for a happy year!

Malheur Memorial Hospital

## Herb Sez ...

Lordy how time does fly. I was watching the boob tube the other day wondering just what I would write for the Christmas column. Then Lo and behold I discovered I was too late. There was a time when I thought Christmas would never get here and now it breezes along at a frightful pace. The reason it sneaks up on us may be due, in part, to the various merchants who sell Christmas Merchandise. Along about the Fourth of July you can expect some sort of a Christmas sale. You see so much of it all year long that you get so that very little attention is paid to the commemoration of the Blessed Event. In any event I do sincerely hope that you had a very Merry Christmas and let me be the first to extend this Joyous wish to you for the year 1973.

New Years is something different; I'm here on time with that wish. Happy New Year!!! New Years hardly sneaks up on us because we are worrying most of the year about where we're going to pick up the dough to pay the taxes.

In the past I've made some predictions for the coming year and if you should care to look back some of them came true but on the other hand many of them didn't. I see by the news that the war in Vietnam is about to close but I wouldn't be surprised if we did a little more bombing in the North. Those North Vietnamese are pretty shrewd and before they ever sign any peace settlement they have to get bombed a wee bit more. Why? I'll tell you why. The United States has promised to rebuild our bomb damage to the tune of about 4,000,000,000.00 (that's four Billion bucks, Sir). To them life is expendable to get down to zero population they will be willing to trade a few more lives for more cash to rebuild. I imagine that the war to them at this stage with our generosity is more or less a profit and loss business. They can't understand why we make such a fuss over prisoners and would be plenty satisfied if we would keep our prison camps full forever more. The Oriental and Occidental minds are two different things. We never seem to learn that.

May you live as long as you want to and want to as long as you live.

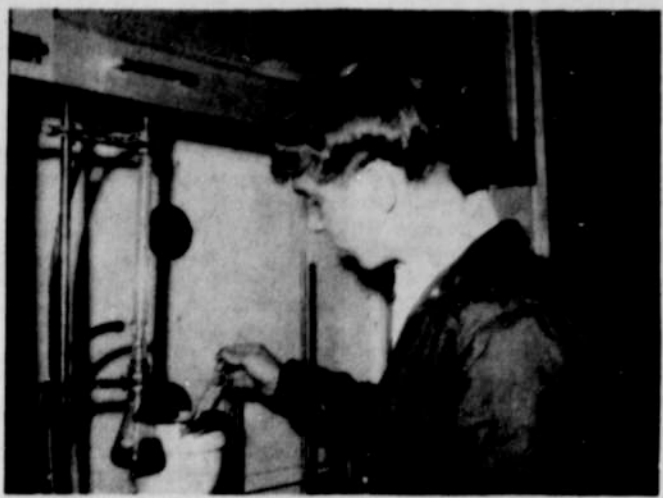
Happy New Year.

**Military Invention Helps Geologists**

Side-looking radar that can "see" through clouds, developed for the military by Goodyear Aerospace Corp., has now been adapted for civilian use as a geoscience tool.

"It looks obliquely at the earth's surface, providing geologists with data somewhat in three-dimensional relief," Morris B. Jobe, president of Goodyear Aerospace, explained. "This gives a better indication of oil and mineral potential than does aerial photography."

Goodyear joined Litton Aero Service Division in Venezuelan aerial surveys, and regions of Brazil, Australia, the Philippines and Indonesia have been mapped since.



LAB CHEMISTRY STUDENTS who are working on projects for the Nyssa High School Science Symposium are pictured above.

Picture No. 1 shows Tim Kane isolating and measuring the concentration of plant pigments that produce the characteristic colors of vegetables such as tomatoes and spinach.

In picture No. 2 Jim Bass is investigating the properties of various brands of gasoline by fractional distillation.

Picture No. 3 shows Bill Lowrance (left) and Bob Meadows doing water quality studies. Bill is measuring dissolved oxygen and Bob is measuring sulfate concentration in local waters. Equipment for Bob's project has been borrowed from Treasure Valley Community College.

Chris Lords (left) and Juan Rameriz are doing chromatography studies in picture No. 4. Chris is separating and identifying amino acids while Juan is analyzing chemicals used in manufacture of marking pens.



## GRASSROOTS

by PETER G. HAMMOND  
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### HISTORY OF DRUGS IV

By the 1300s, the Arabs knew about coffee, and took it in religious ceremonies for its "intoxicating" effects. Some claimed that the Angel Gabriel had given the coffee plant to Mohammed; others claimed that the Koran forbade such stimulants.

Coffee was widely used throughout the Arab world by the 1500s, often with khat, a stimulant leaf, which is chewed. Both were officially frowned upon, especially with the rise of coffee houses as important meeting places. Authorities feared that coffee houses would breed rebellion, and repeatedly tried to prohibit coffee. Criminal penalties—including death—failed to stop the spread of coffee, however.

It was in the 1500s that coffee reached Europe, where its religious and medicinal virtues were hailed by some. In 1675, however, Charles II of England ordered all coffee houses closed. He rescinded his order sixteen days later because of the great popular outcry. By 1700 coffee houses were popular throughout most of Europe and were spreading to America.

Scandinavia prohibited the use of coffee until coffee smuggling got out of hand. In 1769, coffee was legalized and taxed, bringing profits into government treasuries.

Tea, cultivated since antiquity in China, had reached Japan by 600 A.D., and Buddhist priests used it ritually for centuries. In the 15th century, the tea ceremony developed as a socio-religious rite, a means of attaining the peace and tranquility of Zen.

Tea first appeared in England by the 1650s, and, in 1773, American colonists protesting the British tea tax dumped tea shipments into Boston harbor. The American preference for coffee is said to date from that time.

### Assist Guard Program Industry is Urged

Robinson F. Barker, chairman and chief executive officer of PPG Industries and a member of the executive committee of the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve called for "increased support by American employers, everywhere, to encourage employee participation in National Guard and Reserve programs."

Speaking at the National Association of Manufacturers' 77th Annual Congress of American Industry in New York, Mr. Barker urged employers to develop "personnel policies and practices in support of the Guard and Reserve." He pointed out that "it is not by accident that Dec. 7, 1972 was chosen as the day to announce the campaign" in reference to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor at the start of World War II.

"The downward enlistment trend must be reversed soon," he said.

## TVUAC ORGANIZATION

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Malheur County Court as of Jan. 1, 1973, and he indicated that Federal officials might turn the program over to the Idaho Community Health Clinics, Inc. if we local people did not take positive steps to forestall this action. One action that would be positive would be for TVUAC to request Nick Peet to install clinic in Multi-Service Center now and tie down the location. But if TVUAC did not request this action be taken, Nick would remain neutral.

### PHONE CONVERSATION WITH EMIL MAAG

That evening during conversation with Emil Maag, he said that Nick Peet met with members of the County Court and suggested the same offer; that if the Malheur County Court would make a request that the health clinic be installed in the Multi-Service Center, he would adhere to their wishes.

Emil and I decided to get people from both meetings together and compare notes.

### MEETING BETWEEN EMIL'S AND MY GROUP

Two days after Nick Peet's meeting with our separate groups, members of the County

Court, TVUAC, Chamber of Commerce, Taxpayer's Voice and interested individuals met, and discussed the issue of location. The decision reached at that meeting was that TVUAC and the County Court had been put into an impossible situation and the group present decided to call another meeting involving the newly elected health board and a larger segment of the community.

### THIRD MEETING HELD AT MALHEUR COUNTY LIBRARY

TVUAC, County Court, Multi-Service Center, newly elected Health Board, Taxpayer's Voice, Chamber of Commerce, County Health Dept., Holy Rosary Hospital and other interested parties were present.

The thrust of the meeting was designed to choose one organization to represent all and advise Nick Peet on our desires. Because no specific person or organization sponsored the meeting, the agenda was not carefully planned and the people became confused between choosing a clinic site and developing the health program.

### TVUAC HOLDS SEVERAL MEETINGS WITH INDIVIDUALS AND HEALTH BOARD MEMBERS

The following day TVUAC members began holding meetings with people at the Library meeting to reinstall lines of communications. After mutual understandings were developed, it was decided to have TVUAC approach the health board and suggest that we offer our services in any way that can be helpful in selecting a site and developing a health program.

The health board then selected the Multi-Service Center as the clinic site. They also asked the TVUAC for help in developing the program. Our people then contacted professional people who have the experience in these matters and they will be in our area any day now to help the health board.

The Malheur County Migrant Health Board is composed of eight Mexican-Americans, mostly consumers. These eight people were elected to the board by a series of small elections held throughout Malheur County. There are five community representatives appointed by the Dept. of Human Resources. I am acquainted with four of the five. They are Irene Hobson, Chuck Smith, Carl Burham and Dr. Danford of Nyssa.

At a health board meeting held Dec. 10, 1972, Richard Mejia, the chairman of TVUAC was elected unanimously to serve on this board.

## My Neighbors



## Wish I'd Said THAT



"Borrowing neighbors usually take everything but a hint."—Herman Gross, Tribune (Mo.) News.

"A fellow we know is putting all his money in taxes. He says it's the only thing he is sure will go up."—William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.



"Management is the art of getting three men to do three men's work."

# Peace

**IN THE NEW YEAR**  
This New Year harbors the hope of peace spreading its mantle over all the earth. We hope for a year filled with prosperity and happiness for all our loyal customers.

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**BEST WISHES FOR A**  
*Happy New Year*

A New Year is coming! Hope it's grand. For your loyal support, our deep appreciation.

**Nyssa Rexall Pharmacy**  
George and Jan Patterson

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

The gaiety has begun and the best is yet to come. We wish you a New Year filled with good things. Thanks for making our past year a happy one.

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