

Recent Dinner in Moncur Home Fetes Couple on 25th Wedding Anniversary



MR. and MRS. MARK MONCUR . . . Nyssa Residents Since 1949 —Portrait by Schoen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moncur celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 21, 1965, with dinner served by their daughters in the family home at 411 South Eighth street.

Mark Moncur and Ida Hollingshead were united in marriage on Sept. 21, 1940, at Caliente, Nev. In 1949 the family moved to Nyssa and he began working for Tobler's Feed and Fuel company. The following year he was employed by Amalgamated Sugar company and continues to work there.

The Moncurs have three daughters including Mrs. Gary (Linda) Sant, Mrs. Tom (Laura) Jayo, Mrs. Bill (Judi) Nielsen, all of the Nyssa area. They also have one son, Curtis, a third grade student at Nyssa elementary school, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Moncur has operated the Jack and Jill kindergarten for the past two years and is now teaching her third class of preschoolers.

Group Pictures Taken At Nyssa High School

On a bright and sunny Friday, Oct. 8, group pictures of various organizations and their executive councils were taken. The Tupelo staff breathed a sigh of relief when no signs of rain or wind appeared.

The FHA, FFA, GAA, Thespians, Lettermen, Tupelo staff, Bulldog staff, and the freshman, sophomore and junior class officer pictures were taken. Everyone gave a pleasant smile.

Office help and librarians will be taken at a later date.

lution areas that will pay a good share of the cost.

The Farm Bureau has argued the profitable finance from the federal treasury for certain crops will eventually place a tax on the consumer for his food and eliminate the market place as the price-making machine.

Farm Bureau leaders say the program will also set a precedent that may well be carried into other crops.

In all past government programs for agriculture, the aid from the treasury has been in the form of setting minimum prices to farmers. Thus the market place has continued to function as a price-setting device.

When the government sets prices above the market value, it will tend to bring all farmers under the government program and thereby increase the market price of the crop artificially. If this price-setting can be done effectively, it will be a first for agriculture.

More likely, the government will find itself with huge stocks of grain on its hands, and the farmers will find themselves forced to cut production drastically to stay in the program.

In wheat areas the alternative crops are few and any program ignoring market demands could find itself in real trouble.

Right now the program is popular. It puts money in the pockets of farmers who have long been suffering from the cost-price squeeze.

FARM BUREAU FURROW

By SCOTT LAMB Information Director

The New Farm Bill

The administration's omnibus farm bill (HR 9811) has been passed by the House of Representatives by a roll call vote of 221 yeas and 172 nays. Basically, the bill moves agriculture deeper into the government fold with greater reliance than ever before on government for making a profit in farming.

While the bill is largely an extension of the 1964 act which collected a tax from millers to pay a portion of the grain subsidy and paid cotton manufacturers to buy American cotton, the new bill goes even further by digging into the federal treasury to make further payments to growers.

The bill was not opposed by most Midwest, Southern and Western congressmen who voted in the majority for the new legislation, since it does add to the price of grain for their constituents. Eastern congressmen did oppose the bill since it is the heavy popu-

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 22, 2 p.m.—Arcadia club meeting at home of Mrs. Neil Petterson.
- Oct. 22, 8:15 p.m.—Adrian PTA meeting in high school building.
- Oct. 23, 6 to 9 p.m.—Dinner at Eagles hall, followed by Hunters' Ball.
- Oct. 23-24, 5 to 9 a.m.—Hunters' breakfasts in Masonic hall by Jobs' Daughters.
- Oct. 24, 6 to 9 p.m.—Buffet supper at Eagles hall.
- Oct. 25, 2 p.m.—Malheur Memorial hospital auxiliary meeting in hospital basement.
- Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.—Cub Scout pack 419 meeting at First Christian church.

YOUNG MARRIEDS

... why not pay installments to yourself instead of to your creditors? Impossible? Not exactly. Here's how Mrs. Alberta Johnston, Oregon State university extension family finance specialist, explains it.

Get a head start: build up a "buying fund" savings account from which you can make major cash purchases or take advantage of sales. Then borrow from yourself (actually your own account) when you need it. You'll save paying credit costs.

After making the purchase, be sure to bank what would have been your monthly installment and collect the interest. Keep it up and you'll have a nice fund built back up when you decide to buy a washer or new sofa.

Volumes on Problems of Education Head New List at Malheur Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, Oct. 23, at Malheur county library include the following.

"Change and Challenge in American Education" by James E. Russell. A book that shows the need of a changing point of view in education to meet the world shifts in philosophic, social and intellectual emphasis.

"Spanish-Speaking Children of the Southwest" by Herschel T. Manuel. The problems encountered by Spanish-speaking children in the American public schools are the main concern of this report by a University of Texas faculty member.

"Spanish Harlem" by Patricia Cayo Sexton. An exploration of the problems of those who live in New York City's Puerto Rican ghetto.

"Men Without Work," edited by Stanley Lebergott. A group of articles by specialists providing a broad general coverage of the economic causes and patterns of unemployment in the U.S.

"Inside Interpol" by Tom Tullitt. The story of the origin, organization and effectiveness of the International Cooperative Crime commission.

"The Secretary of State and the Ambassador," edited by Henry M. Jackson. A picture of the varied crucial obligations met by the Secretary of State, the U.S. Ambassadors and respective staffs in their responsibilities to the President and Congress concerning the conduct of U.S. relations abroad.

"First-Year College Chemistry" by John R. Lewis. An up-to-date survey.

"The Life of the Cell" by J. A. V. Butler. Its nature, origin and development.

"They Who Are Called Christians" by Jesse H. Baird. Conversational, well-written essays by a recently retired Presbyterian minister dwell on Saul of Tarsus and the effects of his conversion on the course of Christianity.

"My Twelve Years With John F. Kennedy" by Evelyn Lincoln. John F. Kennedy as seen by his secretary.

"A Mouse is Miracle Enough" by Myna Lockwood. A true account of how a lonely woman's experiences with an unwanted pet caused her to rejoin the human race.

"The American Heritage History of the Great West. The story of America's westward movement.

"The Gunner's Bible" by Bill Riviere. A complete guide to sporting firearms and their accessories.

"The Rabbi" by Noah Gordon. The story of a young rabbi who married the daughter of a Protestant minister and attempts to bring up his family in a Gentile-dominated society.

"You and Your Taxes" by Milton Christie. Much fuller and clearer than the explanation accompanying U.S. government tax forms, this discussion by a professional tax man emphasizes the changes brought about by the 1964 revision.

"The Kickapoos" by A. M. Gibson. A full-length portrait that traces the tribe's restless wanderings across the continent and into Mexico.

"Bond of Blood" by Roberta Gellis. A historical novel framed within the pageantry of 12th century England.

"A Long Way to Go" by Borden Deal. The story of three children who risk hunger, hardship and fear to find their way home after being left with a hired sitter in a Florida motel and their parents fail to return.

"Never Call Retreat" by Bruce Catton. The concluding volume of the author's Centennial History of the Civil War.

"The Arrows of Hercules" by L. Sprague De Camp. A novel of the conflict between ancient Carthage and Syracuse.

"The Road Less Traveled" by Richard Belair. A novel of a young man's journey to the priesthood.

"My Autobiography" by Charles Chaplin. The outspoken memoirs of a well-known actor.

"Thirty-Eight Witnesses" by A. M. Rosenthal. The story of a young woman who was stabbed to death in three attacks while her silent neighbors looked on.

"Duet for a Lifetime" by Kay Hunter. An account of the original Siamese twins.

"The Founding Father" by Richard J. Whalen. The story of Joseph P. Kennedy.

New books going into circulation Saturday, Feb. 6, at Malheur county library include the following.

"A Nation of Immigrants" by John F. Kennedy. A revision of a 1958 pamphlet that summarizes the role of the immigrant in U.S. history and evaluates current U.S. immigration policy.

"How Far to Bethlehem?" by Norah Lofts. A novel making a wholly original approach to the story of the three wise men and their journey to the manger in Bethlehem.

"Growth Opportunities in Common Stocks" by Winthrop Knowlton. Level-headed guidance veering to the conservative edge of long-term aggressive planning and strategy for the relatively inexperienced common stock investor.

Legal Notice

No. 2801  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the County Court  
Of the State of Oregon  
For the County of Malheur  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
AAFFE STAM,  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Aaffe Stam, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Malheur County, and has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned at the law offices of Henigson & Stunz, Nyssa, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

GERRIT STAM  
Executor of the Estate  
of Aaffe Stam,  
Deceased.

Dated and first published Sept. 23, 1965.  
Last publication Oct. 21, 1965.

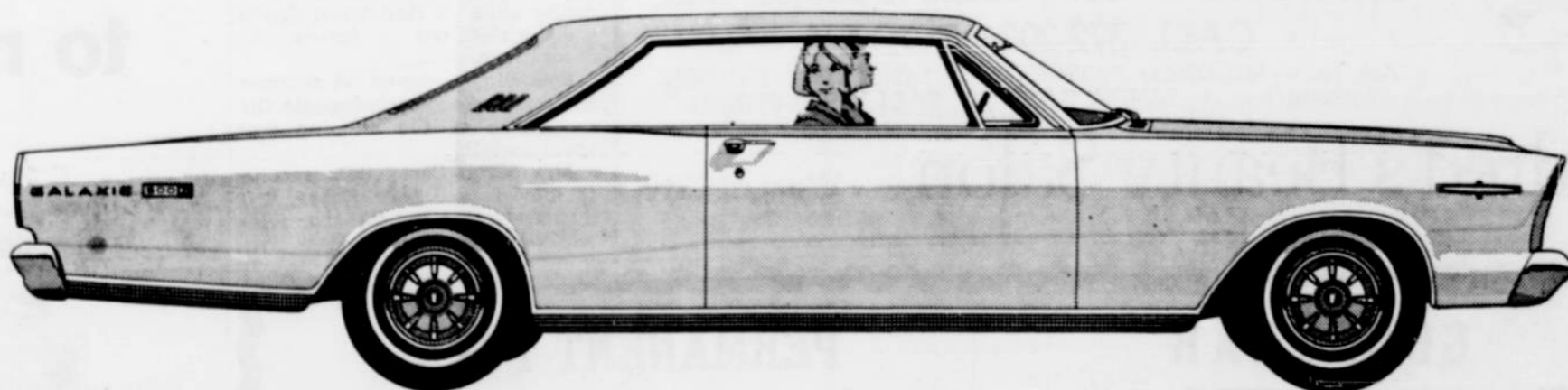
Total Excitement in 49 new Total Performance Fords for '66



10 NEW FALCONS FOR '66—America's economy champ with a sporty new look, new room, new ride, new luxury . . . same old thrill!



13 NEW FAIRLANES FOR '66—with hot new performance. New 390-cu. in. V-8. Exciting new convertible and GT models.



19 NEW FORDS FOR '66—These may be the quietest cars you've ever driven!



3 NEW MUSTANGS FOR '66—New stereo tape player option.



STATION WAGONS FOR '66 with new 2-way Magic Door-gate standard for Ford and Fairlane, optional for Falcon.

Hunters' Ball Sat., October 23 At EAGLES HALL

—Live Music by— 'Dick' Van Kleve Orchestra Door Prizes . . . Cake Auction

Saturday . . . . . Dinner 6 to 9 p.m.

Sunday . . . . . Buffet Supper 6 to 9 p.m.

"COME AS YOU ARE!"

All Local Eagles and Out-of-Town Guests Invited

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