



MR. AND MRS. DAVID F. CARLIN

Reception held for couple wed sixty-five years

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Carlin celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at a reception held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mattson, Erickson Road. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carlin were co-host and hostess.

Over 100 friends and relatives attended the reception for the couple who were married in Canyon City, Oregon on July 13, 1898. The Carlins have lived in Bend since 1924. Mrs. Carlin is a native Oregonian, born in Canyon City. The Carlins received many gifts, one of which was a three-tiered, traditional wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. George McQuinn of Bend. Mrs. Morris Kelly and Mrs. Curtis Carlin served the cake.

Those who poured were Mrs. Leonard Caberhill, Mrs. Fred Dewey, Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, Mrs. Alvin Lundgren, Mrs. William Bennett, and Mrs. Angel Peterson. The punch bowl and guest book were attended by Terry and Paula Carlin, granddaughters of the couple. Bend Garden Club members also assisted at the reception.

Out-of-town guest were Senior Master Sergeant Harold L. York who flew in for the celebration from Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Valade, John Day; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caberhill, Mt. Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henze of Portland. W. F. Carlin, a son, was unable to attend.

Timber Carnival winners named

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — Hap Johnson of Forks, Wash., was voted as the best all-around logger and Tom Kirk of Australia won the log-chopping contest at the Albany Timber Carnival Thursday.

An estimated 10,000 persons attended.

Johnson was picked by fellow contestants for the all-around title, an honor he also won last year.

Kirk chopped through a 14-inch alder log in 27.1 seconds, a new record here. He also won the standing block-chopping crown in 19.9 seconds.

John Miller of Roseburg won the ax-throwing contest and finished second to Max Searis of Toutle, Wash., in the log sawing event.

Kelly Stanley of Kosmos, Wash., won the speed climbing crown by going up and down a 100-foot pole in 39 seconds.

Caldwell man tops at rodeo

ST. PAUL, Ore. (UPI) — Bob Ragdale of Caldwell, Idaho, was the all-around cowboy champion at the annual St. Paul Rodeo, which broke all-time attendance records.

Ragdale won a total of \$1,269 in breaking the stranglehold on the title of Harry Charters of Melba, Idaho. Charters had won the all-around crown for the past three years.

A total of 31,000 persons saw the three performances.

PLANT PURCHASED

CORVALLIS (UPI) — The Peak Plywood plant west of here has been purchased by Leading Plywood Co. Owner Roy Foy of the latter firm said the plant, idle for several months, would be used to dry green veneer and to glue the veneer into plywood. He said it probably would be some time before the plant is put into operation.



BACK TO WORK—President Kennedy, just returned from his European trip, meets with cabinet to catch up on domestic affairs.

Automation is seen closer than supposed

By Jesse Bogue
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Diebold believes that changes to be wrought by automation in industry, some professions, and human employment are many years closer than most persons realize; but in some applications, years of intensive human effort must be expended to make some of the new technology's greatest promises come true.

Diebold, at 36 a pioneer in the

field of automation, is president of the Diebold Group, Inc., a management consulting firm specializing in applying technology to government, business or any field of enterprise.

A library in his offices on Park Avenue here is filled with bulky volumes, listed by the name of business enterprise or government, representing the studies and recommendations of members of the Diebold group in applications of automation to of-

fice and industrial systems.

Diebold believes that electronic data processing will bring some of its greatest benefits in the professions, the fields of law, medicine and journalism, for example.

Diebold said that long lines communications officials have told him that by 1970 they expected the traffic in dial use, man to computer or computer to computer, for informational purposes, will exceed that of voice traffic.

Fantfare has subsided but Liberace still has grin

By Vernon Scott
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eight years ago pianist Liberace, tastefully done up in a gold spangled jacket, made his Las Vegas debut with as much accompanying noise and fanfare as Dickeyville had ever heard.

He was paid the unheard of salary of \$50,000 per week, which hasn't been topped by a nightclub to this very minute.

Liberace, his teeth gleaming brighter than the keyboard, propped his candelabra atop the baby grand to a packed house every night. Twice a year thereafter for several years Liberace returned to the desert town to play the piano for curious gamblers.

This week the toothy one returned to the Riviera Hotel for the first time in five years. The fanfare has subsided, but not Liberace's famed grin, nor his enthusiasm.

His salary remains almost as high as it was back in 1955, which could account for Liberace's blinding smile.

"I purposely stayed away from 'Vegas,'" the pianist said, running his hand through a tangle of curly hair. "I played there so often I grew tired of it, and I had the feeling that 'Vegas' was tiring of me."

Inasmuch as Liberace has been ducking 'Vegas' and hasn't been much in evidence on television, the question arises, just what has

he been up to in recent months?

Answer: He has been making a fortune in one-night stands.

"They call my appearances concerts," Lee said, still grinning, "but they're really a series of single performances. I spent the last nine months hopping from town to town."

"I play the big cities, like New York and Chicago, and I also appear in small towns."

The smallest hamlet visited by Liberace was Jackson, Minn., where he claims some 15 per cent of the population turned out to applaud his artistry earlier this year.

Peculiarly, Lee is not a hero in his own town. He hasn't played in Los Angeles or Hollywood for three years.

However he does play the piano—all five of them—in his own home, practicing three hours a day. The instruments are constantly tuned by a piano company which also provides pianos for him everywhere he appears.

"A lot of the time I play brand new pianos," Liberace said. "I sign them with my autograph and then most of them are sold to people who want a piano played by an artist."

When artist Liberace completes his four-week stand in Las Vegas he will be off on another tour of 70 cities in some 28 states. At \$5 per admission ticket Liberace can afford to forget television—and 'Vegas, too, for that matter.

Change in care rules reported

PORTLAND (UPI) — Our Lady of Providence Nursery will discontinue care of normal children over 15 months of age Aug. 15, the nursery's advisory board announced Thursday.

The Tri-County United Good Neighbors Agency voted last month to withdraw financial support for the care of normal children and infants from three Portland nurseries and orphanages on the basis that foster home care is preferable.

The other homes affected are Waverly Baby Home and Albertina-Kerr Nursery.

Roger L. Conkling, Providence advisory board chairman, said the institution will continue to receive normal infants under 15 months of age from Catholic Services for Children until that agency can set up an adequate foster home program.

ONLY BRUISES

IMPERIA, Italy (UPI) — Truck driver Ambrogio Veneziani received only bruises Thursday when his truck crashed through a fence, hurtled across a railroad line and plunged over a cliff into the sea 350 feet below.

SCREENS

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