

Malin Couple Wed 25 Years

MALIN—Mr. and Mrs. Vac Ka lina, longtime residents of Malin, were honored on the event of their 25th wedding anniversary at a party on Saturday evening, November 1, at the Malin Community Hall. The affair was planned and arranged by their daughter, Mrs. Don (Ruth) Unruh, and Mrs. Kalina's sister, Mrs. John Freitag. Their son, Ron Kalina, a student at Oregon State College, was home for the special event.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalina were married on October 31, 1933, at the First Christian Church in Klamath Falls. Their maid of honor was Mrs. Mervyn Wilde, the bridegroom's sister, who was also present for the anniversary celebration. Others who attended the wedding were Mrs. Marie Kalina, Vac Kalina's mother; Mr. and Mrs. John Freitag; Mrs. Elzie Roberts, Mrs. Kalina's mother; and M. Roberts of Medford; and J. J. MacInerney of Portland, Mrs. Kalina's father.

At the guest book was Mrs. Gary Freitag. A buffet dinner was served with a beautifully decorated silver and white cake served as dessert. Following dinner the guests played pinocle. Prizes went to Mrs. Cecil Jackson and Mrs. Harvey Clugston.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kalina and daughter of Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey and Mrs. Bud Greenbank of Tulelake.

In Hairdos Anything Goes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
Beauty goes to the head for Yuletide excitement. There are so many accessories for the head that one could easily use a special closet for the wardrobe of adornments—wigs to tiaras—come the holiday season.

The wig has been no flash in the pan. A good seller at \$200, it is even bigger business at \$75 for synthetic models. Beauty salons haven't lost business because even a wig needs to be shampooed and set.

Whether you dress up your very own hair this season or choose a wig, you'll shine above the neck. Holiday predictions are that wigs in silver and gold tones as well as multicolor hues of 200 or more shades will dress up American dance floors. Or decorate your own hair with a spray in one or another scintillating shades. Or be au naturel coiffure.

A lovely head of hair should be a prized feature, and the girl who comes by beautiful tresses naturally, should play up the fact, men being great lovers of a woman's crowning glory.

If you choose a tousled hairdo or another intricate coiffure, your hair will need body to avoid the skimpy boyish look that is certainly not in vogue this season. Home permanent wave processes have been shortened, with speed bath permanents that cut down actual curling time to a minimum so that this is not the chore it used to be.



JOAN HICKMAN, senior in drama and speech at the University of Oregon, will be assistant director of a university play, "Inherit the Wind," by Robert E. Lee and Robert Lawrence, to be presented January 30 at the University Theater. Dr. Preston Tuttle, director, is new to the University Theater staff and this will be his first production.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hickman, Route 3, a 1955 KUHS graduate, attended Whitman College at Walla Walla for two years and transferred to the university for her junior year. She has been active in theater work at both schools.

Party Gal?

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Former Czech Actress Pipes Jazz To Home Folks

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Each day Voice of America fans in Czechoslovakia eagerly listen to one of their favorite actresses speak from a radio control room in Washington. But the words they hear from Libussa Kopstein-Penk have no resemblance to her dramatic lines which once erupted thunderous applause in the theaters of Prague.

"They are words like 'downbeat,' 'Count Basie' and 'hi-fi' — the synonyms of American jazz."

Preferring freedom to fame, Libussa — she's known to her VOA pals as Libby — fled to the U.S. after the Communists took over Czechoslovakia. Today, she's considered one of the VOA's best newscasters and a pretty-hep gal

when it comes to explaining jazz to foreigners. Libby runs a 10-minute jazz news show each day which is beamed to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

"My main interest is to give information concerning everything about jazz," she explains in an enthusiastic voice which handles English with both charm and ease. "People know quite a lot about jazz all over Europe and are especially interested in it in Czechoslovakia." She was born in Yugoslavia, but her father moved the family to Prague a few years later.

Libby, her blue eyes alert and sparkling, insists that she is no expert on the subject. But friends, who have seen the stacks of LP jazz records in her home find this hard to believe. Even Libby, her

self, doesn't know how many records she owns. She can only say that they would provide "hours and hours of music."

Libby explains that she became interested in jazz while she was in Austria, her first stop after fleeing the Czech Communists. "I was surprised that I hadn't heard more jazz programs," she explains. "I got so interested that I started to study the history of the music and listen to it much more frequently."

But a few years earlier, the blonde, trim beauty would have been amazed if someone had suggested that she could be interested in anything but the theater. For almost 10 years it had brought fame and the admiration of thousands of European theatergoers.

Libby explains that her stage career was completely unexpected. Although her father was an established actor and director, she did not care anything about the theater as a child and wanted to be a doctor.

But soon after she was graduated from high school, the Germans invaded Czechoslovakia and the universities closed down. Libby refused to go to a Nazi school. She explains that during her last year of high school she had won a nationwide speech contest. So she decided to try acting since her chances of becoming a doctor were ruined.

Her father helped to get her a

part in a play which opened in Prague. A few months later the leading actress quit the stage company to have a baby and Libby was given her part. From then on, she explains that she always seemed to be able to land starring roles.

The end of her acting career began when the Communists took over Czechoslovakia and started infiltrating into theater groups.



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