Miss Mildred Dilling

Concert Set By Harpist

Music from three centuries will be played Wednesday, March 30, at the evening concert of the Jackson County Civic Music association.

Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist, will be the guest artist at the event at Medford High school auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

The program will begin with music from the eighteenth century by Bach, Couperin and Handel. Following four selections Miss Dilling will give a talk on the history of the harp illustrated on ancient instruments, of which she has the world's largest private collection.

Music during the nineteenth century will include a Welsh air by John Thomas, Liszt, and Zabel and eight compositions will conclude the program for music of the twentieth century. Composers in the last section include Roussel, Tournier, Renie, Albeniz, Debussy, Salzedo and Pierne.

The number of TV sets in use in the United States at the end of 1958 was 50 million–a record.

The United States is the world's largest producer of cotton, with Soviet Russia second and India third.

Britons Don't Envy Tony; Problems Will Be Many

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

London –(UPI)– Antony Armstrong-Jones will be marrying the most eligible girl in the world in Westminister Abbey May 6, but despite the beauty and eminence of his bride, a great many Britons will not be envying him.

For marriage into the rarified heights of the royal family carries with it problems that were never Tony's when in drainpipe Levis and a leather jacket he bounded around town with his camera, carefree and happy in his chosen profession.

This uncomplicated existence of building a photographic business by day and relaxing with the Bohemian Chelsea crowd by night came to an end last month when his engagement was announced to Princess Margaret.

He had to give up his photographic studio–for the royal family traditionally does not engage in trade.

He had to give up his little basement apartment under the studio–for a suite of rooms at Buckingham palace.

And now, behind the vast stone front of the 690-room home of the Windsors, his future is being discussed. Even the most vigilant critics of the royal family will have nothing to cavil at here. For Tony is Margaret's choice and the Windsors want nothing but happiness for them.

But how this can best be achieved is not yet quite clear, according to an authoritative royal source.

Income Doubtful

Tony never earned in his best years enough money to support Princess Margaret in the luxury to which she is accustomed. His position as her husband does not call for any financial payment from the queen's civil list.

Hence he will have to live on Margaret's state grant of 15,000 pounds ($42,000) a year and the interest from her considerable personal fortune. He probably doesn't like this but it is one of the hazards of marrying a princess.

This royal source said Tony probably will receive a title, but it may not be for two or three years unless the princess makes a direct request before then to her sister, Queen Elizabeth.

Tony will not be asked to share in the public duties performed by the royal family because it would be unfair at his age, 30, to have to learn to withstand this gruelling routine. Besides he is a bit sensitive about his slight limp (from polio) and his diminutive size (five feet five inches).

He was notably nervous on both his public outings with the princess thus far–a gala ballet performance at Covent Garden and a charity preview of a new musical.

At this point it appears that Tony will be free to devote himself to his greatest interest outside photography, the theater – and fatherhood. He was the first to make photographic scenery for the stage here and he finds backstage production absorbing.

His future may lie as a patron of the theater and its allied arts.

The royal family intends to make Tony's entry into blueblood circles as painless as possible. At the queen's request his engagement to Margaret was kept secret for a month. This was in direct contrast to the technique followed when the queen, as Princess Elizabeth, began to show a decided preference for Prince Philip.

The British public read many articles about Philip before the engagement was announced and knew all about him. But Philip was born a prince, and absorbed all the unique and difficult background of royalty as a child and besides had great natural presence with his tall athletic figure.

Nation Surprised

The abrupt announcement of the engagement of Margaret and Tony had exactly the effect the royal family had calculated. Even if criticism of her choice had been contemplated–which is doubtful–it would have been swept away in the tidal wave of surprise.

So anxious was the queen that there should not be prior knowledge of the engagement that when it was feared the news might leak out it was announced immediately, despite the fact family mourning for Lady Mountbatten was still underway and the queen had recently had her third baby.

One Laborite newspaper which accused the princess of "stealing the headlines" from the baby was wrong. The decision to make the announcement was not taken by Margaret, according to the royal source, but by Buckingham palace.

The switchboard of Clarence house, where Margaret and the queen mother live, was even secretly moved into Buckingham palace so that the deluge of calls which it was certain would follow the announcement could be better handled.

The royal source said the fact Tony's parents, lawyer Ronald Armstrong-Jones and the Countess of Rosse, are divorced will not affect their attendance at the wedding, which is a personal affair. However, it might raise problems at future official functions where the queen, as head of the Church of England, does not normally receive divorced persons.

Meanwhile there is no question the princess and the photographer are in love. And in a castle as in a cottage love will find a way.

Baby's bottles will stay upright in the refrigerator and can be reached easily if kept in a soft drink carton.

New York—Mis Mary MacKenzie of San Diego, Calif., is all smiles after she was declared winner of the final auditions of the Metropolitan Opera company here March 25. Miss MacKenzie won a one-year contract with the Metropolitan and a $2,000 scholarship. —(UPI Telephoto)

Looking for ways to vary menus during Lent? Here is a main dish that is both tasty and different. These Shrimp Roll-Ups are tender pancakes that have been rolled and filled with a creamy shrimp sauce. Make the pancakes with your favorite pancake mix using a shaker or glass jar for mixing. Bake them to a golden brown and they are ready to be filled. It's a delightful dish for Lent as well as for the rest of the year!

SHRIMP ROLL-UPS
Makes 8 roll-ups

Shrimp Sauce:
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1¾ cups milk
¼ cup sharp process cheese
½ cup drained cooked peas
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
Two 4½ oz. cans cleaned shrimp, drained

Pancakes:
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon liquid or melted shortening
1 cup pancake mix

For shrimp sauce, melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Add milk all at once. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese, stirring until completely melted. Add peas and pimiento. Continue cooking, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes. During last minute or 2 of cooking, stir in shrimp.

For pancakes, place milk, egg and shortening in shaker or glass jar. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add pancake mix and shake vigorously 10 to 15 times or until batter is fairly smooth.

For each pancake, pour about ¼ cup batter onto hot lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Place small amount of hot shrimp sauce across center of each baked pancake; roll up and serve immediately with additional sauce.

Girl Scouts

Members of Brownie Troop 130, Lincoln school, visited Rogue Valley Memorial hospital recently. The troop is sponsored by the auxiliary to Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The guided tour was an interesting experience for the whole group. After visiting various technical rooms, nurses' stations and doctors' facilities, the girls were guided through the lower area where the laundry and cafeteria are located. Ice cream was served to all the group in the cafeteria.

Troop members are Barbara Brown, Barbara Cheadle, Kim Mauck, Jeanne Boyers, Lois Hennery, Janice Stewart, Linda Walker and Roxanne Butler. The leader, Mrs. E. S. Bowers and Mrs. G. Stewart, troop chairman, also made the tour.

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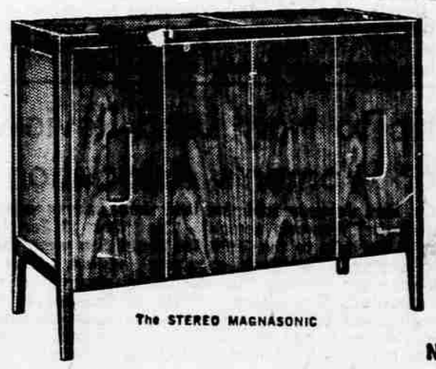

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A Tribute to The Sportsfair

With the initiation of the Sportsfair, the Crater Lions Club of Medford started a project that has vast appeal to residents of Southern Oregon. Not only can everyone see the very latest sports equipment demonstrated as well as sports skills; but they know that the money spent with the Crater Lions Club is being put to good use. The Crater Lions Club sponsors such things as the Jackson Park Wading Pool, the Sight and Blind Clinic, special hearing equipment for the Hard of Hearing, Kindergarten as well as many other charitable works.

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