

Royal Wedding To Be Grandest in 15 Years

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London—(UPI)—The grandest Westminster Abbey wedding since that of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip 15 years ago is predicted for Princess Alexandra and her handsome Highland fiance, Angus Ogilvy.

April is the month set for the marriage of the tall and blonde Alexandra, 26, and the 34-year-old Ogilvy, a descendant of Scottish lairds but himself a commoner.

In regal splendor, if not in romantic interest, it seems certain that the Abbey wedding for Alexandra will outdo that of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones in May, 1960.

Margaret's unhappy love affair with Peter Townsend, the RAF Group Captain, made her new found happiness more of a heart's and flowers event. But Princess Alexandra is universally popular in a way Princess Margaret never has been and Britons will give her a joyful sendoff into matrimony.

Charm Noted
Alexandra's charm, for the man or woman in the street, has been her "regular girl" appeal. Margaret, despite her occasional night life fame in her younger days, always has been more aloof.

Alexandra's popularity also extends to the commonwealth and other countries she has toured and won with her outgoing personality.

After a visit to Australia she was known thereafter to the Aussies as "The Dinkum Princess." At home, she has been called "the blue jeans princess," to illustrate her basic touch and such habits as buying her clothes off the rack in London's shops.

Ogilvy has not been so much in the public eye but his family is descended from Mary Queen of Scots. He is dark and good looking, has been to the "right" schools, has been friend and companion to Alexandra for eight years, and quickly has won approval from the British press and public.

It is likely this wedding will bring together one of the greatest gatherings of royalty in many years. Queen Ingrid of Denmark was one of the few monarchs to attend Princess Margaret's wedding. But it is expected almost every

European king and queen will be in the Abbey for Alexandra's nuptials. There will be scores of princes and princesses. Far East royalty is expected to be represented at least by the King and Queen of Thailand, whom Alexandra has visited in their homeland and with whom she has become good friends.

Alexandra's bridesmaids will probably include royal princesses.

Through her mother, Princess Marina, and her late father, the Duke of Kent, Alexandra is related to practically every royal house.

If only her royal relatives turned up for the wedding the Abbey would be filled to its old ratters with blue blood.

The wedding will be the third in a row for a member of the British royal family to a commoner. After Margaret married her photographer, Armstrong-Jones, Alexandra's brother, the present Duke of Kent, was wed to Katharine Worsley, daughter of a Yorkshire land-owner.

Although Alexandra's choice of Ogilvy has won general approval, there remain a few who regret that Alexandra's heart could not have been won by a real Prince Charming. One of her close friends who was hoping for a prince for "Alex" told this correspondent:

"She would have made such a delightful queen."

Use Bread To Accent Italian-Style Meals

To add variety to cold-weather meals, take a taste trip to sunny Italy by planning a complete Italian-style dinner. Serve minestrone soup, spaghetti, of course, with your favorite sauce, and a big tossed salad with an olive oil and vinegar dressing.

To round out the theme, don't forget the hot, Italian bread seasoned with onion or garlic. Follow these directions from home economists, and your bread will be crisp, golden brown, and wonderfully flavored.

Cut a loaf of Italian bread in thick slices, but don't cut all the way through. Brush both sides of each piece with olive oil, using a pastry brush. Sprinkle with garlic salt or instant minced onion. Toast in a 350 degree oven for about 10 minutes, and serve piping hot.

March of Dimes Aids Hydrocephalus Victim

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

New York—(UPI)—Diane Cordle, 11, plays in her home and attends school.



Patricia McCormack
excess fluid from Diane's skull to drain harmlessly into the jugular vein near the heart. It is called a "shunt" tube because it shunts the fluid away from the brain cavity.

Diane's wearing the tube because she was born with hydrocephalus.

Cerebrospinal fluid, as a result, is prevented from escaping into the blood stream by natural means. The abnormal pressure exerted by this fluid usually results in a grossly enlarged head and can cause blindness, mental retardation or death.

Under the circumstances, Diane's parents are about as excited about their daughter attending school and playing at home as the ordinary parent would be about the ordinary child climbing Pike's Peak!

But Diane's operation isn't a medical hope diamond. The same skillful surgery has been repeated 20,000 times in this nation and abroad.

Diane, of Columbus, Ohio, is examined every six months at the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Clinical Study center at Children's hospital in her home town.

The simple tube used in Diane's case wasn't enough for Mark Harbaugh, 4, of Tulsa, Okla., another child born with hydrocephalus.

Mark today is wearing his fourth tube. The first, surgically inserted when he was only four months old, became clogged with bits of tissue.

His tube has a pump contrivance. When pressed, the pump forces fluid through the tube, clearing it of any obstacles.

The delicate brain surgery

is not employed in hydrocephalus if the neurosurgeon believes that in a reasonably short time the dammed-up fluid may drain away naturally.

This often happens. But to save eyesight, intellect and life, the head circumference of a stricken infant or child must be carefully checked at close intervals, medical authorities say.

Cerebrospinal fluid normally circulates by way of aqueducts or channels until it is absorbed in the blood vessels of the brain. Hydrocephalus occurs when any of these canals is blocked.

Medical authorities estimate that in the United States the annual incidence of hydrocephalus is more than 15,000, of which 8,000 are stillbirths.

Shunt surgery in hydrocephalus has progressed so rapidly in recent years that the operative mortality rate is "very slight," according to Dr. Eugene B. Spitz, neurosurgeon-in-chief of Children's hospital in Philadelphia, and associate professor in pediatric neurosurgery at the University of Pennsyl-

vania Graduate School of Medicine.

Spitz is a pioneer in the United States in the shunt technique.

"The shunt technique," he explained in an interview recently, "is one of the safer things we perform today in pediatric neurosurgery. The operative mortality is less today than in appendicitis."

The National Foundation-March of Dimes entered this medical arena after the conquest of polio through Salk and Sabin vaccines, financed by public contributions to the March of Dimes.

"If our aim is to preserve normal mentality in these hydrocephalic infants and children," Dr. Spitz said, "I think the vast majority of them will need some variety of decompressive shunt surgery."

"This business of parents waiting a long period of time to see if their child's head will ultimately stop growing usually results in permanent mental defects.

"In these cases, time is of the essence in the preservation of brain function. Waiting is most often dangerous."

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MANOR-ISMS

By ETHELYN EVANS

Administrator Walter Higgins has announced all Manor members should vote in the election to be held Monday, February 11 to decide the matter of consolidation of Medford and Phoenix school districts. He has provided absentee ballots for those in need of them, and has arranged to have our Manor bus make any required number of trips to take members to and from the voting place in Phoenix.

The section of the city containing our Manor home is involved and we are urged to take an active interest in the question. We can easily inform ourselves on the subject by turning on radio or TV, reading news articles (see Mail Tribune editorial 2/7/63) calling some friend in the valley who can instruct us and by consulting Mr. Higgins. A large Manor vote would be a gracious gesture, positively proving how much we appreciate our citizenship in the valley and the warm welcome we have received from one and all. LET'S ALL VOTE!

First there were "six little Indians" (loyal Manor Republicans) signed up for the Republican Women's trip to the Oregon legislature in Salem, but sudden illness developed and then there were but four: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blythe, Miss Ethel Marlow, and "Manorisms".

We braved the chill dark at an hour I had forgotten still existed—4 a.m.—to board a chartered bus that pushed through fog all the way to Salem. This kept us leaning forward to help drive, something that our excellent driver "absolutely needed none of". Mrs. Everett Faber, an official of the Jackson County federation, took the lead in introducing everyone, distributed thermos bottles of hot coffee, passed doughnuts, and generally cheered us up no end. The trip was fun, very worthwhile, and the afternoon was sunny and warm.

Visiting sessions of both Senate and House and dropping in on committee hearings were interesting and informative. Hereafter, news of pending State legislation should be read with more interest and greater understanding.

Our Fourth District delegation couldn't have made us feel more welcome and important. Mrs. L. W. Newbury

was pinch-hitting for the Senator who was off on committee business, Mr. and Mrs. John Dellenback and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Branchfield were with us at a jolly luncheon where state officials and other legislators kept popping in, being introduced and spouting words of greeting. Then our representatives rushed off for a round of similar visits to the three other luncheon places.

In re the so-called "cat" bill, Representative Dellenback feels it is the duty of an elected official to sponsor legislation which a large group of his constituents desire—unless he finds himself personally and conscientiously opposed to it. This bill has a serious purpose and has brought forth a wide reaction—some favorable, some against with everyone eager to cash in on the alleged humorous angle. All of this, as you know, makes for "right much" publicity.

The highlight of the trip was the lovely tea given by our Governor's wife, Mrs. Mark Hatfield, who was really beautiful in a very becoming red taffeta silk. This tea brought all the Oregon Republican women on the trip together, and we enjoyed meeting old friends and making new ones.

The day, for me, was a nostalgic experience—very different from but vividly recalling the many days spent visiting our National Congress during the years we lived in Washington, D.C. All this included hours at committee hearings and sitting in galleries listening to arguments and counting votes on legislation of vital importance—not only to our northwest—but, often, to the entire nation.

Some one may remember that in the spasmodic reports sent to the M.T., my theme song was: "Every American has two home towns, and one is Washington D. C."; but, well do I know that now—days to be thrilled or emotionally moved by a visit to our National Congress, or to Washington because it is our National Capital, is considered naive, even quaint, and usually results in one being tagged with that horrendous label "Patriot". After all, if we Americans cannot or do not love and respect our country, who will, or who does?

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