



# Prince Andrew Observes Third Birthday Without His Parents

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London — (UPI) — There is a lesson royalty learns very early in life. Among the smiling faces at birthday parties there may be missing the most familiar and beloved ones of all.

Royal duty comes before motherhood and fatherhood. "Where are mummy and daddy?" the royal children have all asked at one time or another.

And on Tuesday it was the turn of Prince Andrew—again. On that day, in the nursery of Buckingham Palace, this self-assured, miniature edition of his great roistering ancestor, King Henry VIII, celebrated his third birthday.

A few friends of his own age were there and his governess as well as liveried palace flunkies.

But mummy and daddy, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, were touring Australia. And the palace staff hoped Andrew was so intrigued by his many presents—that he forgot they were not there to kiss and pet him.

Parents Away  
When Queen Elizabeth was one year old her own parents were in Australia for her birthday. Prince Andrew, second in line to the throne has been unusually unlucky. His mother and father were on a tour of Asia on his first birthday.

Prince Philip was in Ecuador on his second birthday—he has missed all three of his birthdays so far.

But this is one of the penalties that help counterbalance the many privileges of royal position. Not every child lives in a palace with more than 700 rooms and with a corridor 100 yards long to use as a racecourse for his pedal automobile.

Nor does every three-year-old have his own coat of arms. The queen recently awarded Andrew a splendid version of the royal arms to use for the rest of his life as a sort of birthday present. There are

heraldic anchors in the motifs—these were included in the coat of arms of his grandfather, George VI and great-grandfather George V, both second sons who became kings.

Although he is only three,

Prince Andrew's future is already beginning to shape up. He will go to a kindergarten day school when he is about five and then to a boarding school when he is nine. Later he will go to a private school such as Gordonstoun where his brother Prince Charles, 14-year-old heir to the throne, is studying.

He will be trained to be an ambassador for the throne while his mother is still alive and when his brother assumes the crown. But without the cares of office Andrew will probably have a good deal more fun out of life than the more serious Charles, already entering the dignified shadows of destiny.

May Marry Choice  
Charles will almost certainly have to make a dynastic marriage but Andrew can marry for love, as he wishes, be she blue-blooded or red-blooded.

Half of Population Claimed Overweight  
If looks are any criterion Andrew may be the most fun-loving member of the royal set since his aunt, Princess Margaret. With his broad handsome face and characteristic tummy out, he bears a strong resemblance to what the infant Henry VIII must have looked like.

A palace source asked to describe Andrew said: "He has bags of personality." This has been quite evident to the millions of Britons who have giggled in cinemas and before television sets at the commanding way the little fellow strides ahead of the royal party on station platforms and at any other event to which he is taken.

Enjoys Acclaim  
He enjoys the public acclaim and occasionally waves to the crowds in imitation of his parents. These will be with him all his life—the cheers of multitudes, nationwide radio announcements of his birthday, important service to the crown in far-away lands.

Meanwhile he is only three and where are mummy and daddy?

AVIATION NEED  
Lock Haven, Pa. — (UPI) — The United States still needs 50,000 community "air strips," according to President William T. Piper of Piper Aircraft company. He has created a staff of workers to sell communities on the program.

BRED IN OL' KENTUCKY  
Lexington, Ky. — (UPI) — A total of 89 stakes for 2-year-olds, worth \$10,000 and over, were run in 1962 with Kentucky-bred thoroughbreds winning 54 of them, according to Billy Thompson, executive director of the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky.

WAVES TO WORKERS—Great Britain's Prince Andrew has never had both of his parents around on his birthdays. They were in Australia for his third. But as a prince he does have certain advantages in life. Here he waves from the royal limousine to early morning workers, as his sister Princess Anne, looks on indulgently. (UPI)

## Capitol Memo Fiscal Watchdog Highly Respected In State Government

By ZAN STARK  
Salem — (UPI) — Kenneth Bragg has become one of the most respected men in state government.

Legislators admit that Bragg and his legislative fiscal staff have already saved the state millions of dollars. Senate President Ben Musa (D-The Dalles) said "If we doubted the fiscal office appropriation the state would save ten times the added appropriation."

Bragg is the fiscal watchdog of Oregon. It's a relatively new position, a creation of the 1959 legislature. Bragg heads a staff of eight. There are four analysts, William E. Bass Jr., Cleighton Penwell, Fred Leutwyler, Eldon S. Greaves, and secretaries, Lee Dillon, Zora Gostovich and Hiroko Ishida.

They are housed in offices on the fourth floor of the statehouse, and operate on a budget of about \$85,000 a year. They analyze and make recommendations to the legislature on revenue and spending proposals and review the operation of state agencies.

They look at the governor's budget from the legislature's point of view, for the office is a branch of the legislature and is not connected with the governor's office.

The state's serious financial trouble has focused attention on the legislative fiscal committee. Bragg and his staff are full-time employees who are in daily contact with the operation of the state government.

When the governor submitted his \$405 million general fund budget last December, Bragg's staff reviewed both the spending and revenue-raising proposals. The review contained what Bragg termed "basic fiscal facts."

The state has used \$50 million in reserves in the past six years — \$33 million in the past two years — and

the reserves are now gone. —Requested expenditures are up \$88.5 million over the 1961-63 biennium.

Revenues for 1961-63 are \$16.5 million less than expected. —Tax planning should consider a possible \$70 million hike in the general fund budget for 1965-67 over 1963-65. —Personal income tax revenues for 1961-63 are \$21.7 million below estimates.

Education, which gobbles up almost 60 per cent of the state's general fund budget, has gotten a lot of attention from Bragg's office.

He recommended elimination of the basic school support fund and use of the school census as a basis for determining grants to schools. He said school money should be handled the same way as higher education support, by biennial appropriations.

Bragg warned "specially protected money pockets within the state general fund are not conducive to good fiscal management."

His review of other functions of government have been equally critical. But the fiscal officer's approach is not a negative one. The staff is dedicated to getting the maximum return for every dollar spent.

During the 1961 legislative session, Bragg's office virtually single-handedly eliminated construction of new higher education classrooms by surveying the amount of use existing classrooms were receiving.

New construction plans faded when the committee showed many classrooms were going unused much of the time. The quality of work done by the fiscal office during the past few years has created a deep respect for the fiscal officer's suggestions.

To say that there is respect is not to say that all department heads like what happens when Bragg's office reviews their budget proposals. Most of them do not.

Keep trash cans clean by lining them with a paper sack before using. When you dump the trash, just throw away the sack.

## Washington's Birthday SPECIALS BY GEORGE — YOU CAN SAVE ON THESE! PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT.—THE 24th

<p><b>WOMEN'S</b> Casuals, Flats and House Slippers</p> <p><b>1.22</b> &amp; <b>2.22</b></p>	<p><b>INFANT</b> SHOES</p> <p>OXFORDS &amp; STRAPS</p> <p><b>2.22</b></p> <p>SIZES 4½ - 9</p>
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While George's Back Was Turned, We Ordered Too Many Shoes—We Are Using His Axe To Cut Prices!

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We are confessing our mistakes, join the revolution, look for the balloons and special tickets throughout the store

**IT'S A YANKEE DOODLE REVOLUTION**

10 A.M. doorbuster: our casual dress buyer says she has no mistakes to confess (& we hope this is no lie)—so she is taking 100 new spring dresses, cottons, cotton knits, silks, jacket dresses, whatever she is unpacking—regularly 14.98, to celebrate Friday, remnants of battle on sale Saturday.

Make a hit. We were reckless when we bought these wool skirts. They're driving us crazy. Speed in and arrest yours 3.76

Dresses looked black. Colorblind? Consulted Ben Casey. Tests X-rays. Surgery advised. Cut out the black ones and see lots of color. It's Dr.'s orders. New 17.95 black and black - like spring dresses — ouch! 11.76

Something to crow about. We hatched two mock persian lamb evening jackets in un-lamblike pink or blue. Pretty unlikely? You thought so at 19.95. For your favorite chick shell out 5.76

These white 17.95 negligees Eve wore in paradise to tempt the serpent? But there's a rotten apple in every barrel and these look worn eaten instead of lacy. We hope you bite at this price 5.76

Here comes the bride. The train of this 79.95 wedding gown needs a caboose. If you have a size 10 caboose plus a man diesel kill you. Make tracks with 17.76

Mr. Macmillan has De Gaulle stones, but we must have rocks in our heads. We're sick of these coats, fine British type materials, French influenced designs. If you don't like our common market price, we'll send them to Europe. Please CARE 17.76

Into our cell she smuggled these files, help them escape, have a ball and chain a file duster coat. It's a steal 7.76

We thought we'd bowl you over with these elegant carcats, but we have 10 to spare. Don't use the alley—park on our parking lot and roll in with 5.76

Someone monk eyed around with our typewriter and ordered dozens of 79c panties. No monkey business, they're 2 pr. 99c

It's a three ring circus of wild, untamed sportswear bargains. No clowning around. Yours for peanuts 7.6c

For pregnant storks our stork-nook features a nest of obsolete tops, skirts and capris... 9 months old and should be delivered. Bundle up yours 1.76

A frame up. Picture yourself looking regal in these exquisite jewels left-over from (breakfast at) Tiffany's. Car 54 where are you? There's a riot at La Pointe's 39c

Happy birthday, Honest George... You cut down the cherry tree and we are cutting prices for this 2 day celebration. 39.95 3 piece pastel knits only 26.00

George Washington's granny slept here in one of these cozy flannel granny gowns. Were 4.50. Cross the Delaware and snuggle up knits 2.46

Our suit buyer stands on the 5th Amendment when questioned. Won't say why these lovely \$59.95 wool suits didn't sell. Perry Mason is her lawyer. You be the judge 17.76

Lean pickings. Just a few bows dresses but we'll serve them on a silver platter 4.76

Hot foot it down here at 10 a.m. for these wool or velvet capris at a sale! 4.76

When you left these socks on our counters they turned green with envy. The luck of the Irish: 1.50 shamrock green nylon socks 9c

Phone and mail orders ignored. Send us your male... this writer is single.

Remnants of Friday 10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M. Battle on Sale Saturday

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