

Princess Anne Attends Outside School

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 13-year-old Princess Anne is attending an "outside" school this fall, and if one could imagine anything so undignified in so regal a personage, her grandmother, Queen Mary, might just do a bit of a turn in her grave.

And Mary wasn't even the daughter of a king. But that was nearly a century ago, the world has moved forward and so has the British royal family.

The headmistress is Miss Elizabeth Clark who has been guiding Benenden girls since 1954. A lawyer, and magistrate as well as an educator, Miss Clark believes that all girls should be trained for careers.

Never before has a daughter of a ruling British sovereign attended an outside school. Queen Mary's biography notes that, "She was, of course, educated at home." And it advises, too, that "athletics in any way were sternly forbidden to the young princess who was so strictly tutored in the ways befitting a princess that she was not expected to appear even in the garden without gloves."

Like her classmates — there are 310 girls at the school ranging in age from 13 to 17 — Anne wears the school uniform which for daily lessons consists of a navy wool tunic slip over a white high-necked blouse.

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LONDON—Great Britain's Princess Anne, who was enrolled in Benenden school for girls near Cranbrook, in Kent, this fall, is the first daughter of a reigning British monarch to attend an "outside" school. All others were educated by tutors. The Princess, pictured here in her official 13th birthday picture in August, is wearing the uniform of the First Buckingham Palace Company of Girl Guides, but for school wears the Benenden uniform. She occupies regular dormitory quarters and takes her turn at school duties as do the other students. (UPI)



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For sports, it is a blue tasseled cap, navy sweater with turned down collar and raglan sleeves, Bermuda-style shorts and knee-length navy socks.

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For afternoon or tea-time wear there's more leeway and the student frock can be almost green, tan, powder blue, red or royal. Anne has chosen a powder blue.

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For science and art classes a blue or green overall is added.

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Art Gallery Remodeling Continues

Rogue Valley Art Association announces that its gallery at 220 West Main Street will be closed temporarily to permit the completion of the remodeling that has been progressing under the direction of Walter Pappas of Edson and Pappas, Medford architectural firm.

On November 4, the gallery will reopen with a two-week showing of the work of Rogue Valley artists. This is the work that has been selected to initiate the new Rental-Sales gallery.

The work will be displayed for two weeks in the main gallery room and then moved to the newly decorated back room where it will be available for viewing during the regular gallery hours, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Sundays.

Artists whose work will be represented in this show have submitted work in a wide variety of media including paintings in oil, water color, casein, and tempera; drawings, prints, etchings; wood, ceramic, and alabaster sculpture.

Nite Owls To Convene

The Nite Owls of Oregon, square dance group, will hold the sixth annual convention in Medford Saturday, November 2, at the Medford Armory just south of the city.

Dancing will start at 9 p.m. and continue throughout the night with intermissions for entertainment and refreshments. Breakfast will be served about 2:30 a.m. by the Phoenix Lions Club. Nite Owl badges will be earned by the dancers who square up after breakfast.

An award will go to the club having traveled the most miles. Floyd Workman, Byron (Buzz) Dibble and guests will call.

Past Chiefs Club Plans Card Party

Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters has made plans for a public card party to be held Wednesday, October 30, at Girls Community club at 12 noon. Mrs. Walter Michael, club president, named Mrs. Don Ross chairman of the party.

It is announced that there will be table prizes and special prizes. The card party was announced at the last meeting of the club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, 333 Sutter Avenue. Mrs. Chester Baker was cohostess.

Siskiyou Artists Elect President

YREKA — Jess Hamaker, Yreka, has been elected president of the Siskiyou Artists' Association to succeed Lee Gossett, who resigned. The recent meeting was held at the new Siskiyou Art Gallery on West Miner street.

Mrs. William Bucknam, program chairman, showed a color film on casein painting, Henry Gasser, artist and author, was the demonstrator in the film.

At the conclusion of the meeting the group made a tour of the gallery.

Marriage Broker Helpful Person

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—Boy looks for girl. Boy meets several girls, thanks to Irving Field. And boy usually falls in love with one of the girls and settles into the happy state of matrimony.

"I don't close a case without results," declared Field, who calls himself the dean of New York's marriage brokers. For 35 years, Field, a dapper little man with black moustache, has been middleman in the intricate mating game.

"This is a matrimonial agency," said Field, "not a lonely hearts club. Arranging dates as such is not my job. These people who come here have tried on their own everywhere to meet a marriage prospect without success. They come from all walks of life, all ages. I match up mutual backgrounds. It's got to click."

"Loneliness at some time strikes everybody," said Field, in an interview at his 42nd street office where the decor is living room floral rather than stark office modern. A big sign on one wall proclaims, "Our service is personal and strictly confidential."

Scattered about are wedding photographs of couples he said he'd introduced. Field estimated he has arranged an average of 100 marriages a year and said that so far as he can determine in a quiet followup the couples have been "cemented for life. No divorces," he said.

The marriage broker, born in Poland, came to the United States as a child and developed the smoothly operating matchmaking business he has today by taking over from his father. He said that over 90 per cent of his "customers" are recommended by former clients, their friends and relatives. And many of the young women for whom he's found a mate who was registered by the girl's parents without her knowledge.

Field said he interviews each prospect in depth—with casual chat at first, because many callers are nervous and often a bit embarrassed at being there. But as they grow more at ease, he begins to take notes on personality, job, salary and other financial assets, age, education, appearance and religion.

No Mixed Marriages He said his clients these days are about evenly split among the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religions. But he will not match-make differing religions. "I personally don't approve of mixed marriages," he said. "And when there are children, it often is a pity for them because they don't know where they belong."

The facts on every client are cross-filed so that if, say, a bachelor in his 30's, successful, but still searching for the one, will be introduced to eight or 10 women with a background Field feels will fill the bill. There are 7,000 names in his files, he said.

If an elderly widower would like to meet a rich widow, Field said "I check out his assets first. If he's affluent too, and a match then works out, it's up to the couple to arrange their riches on their own."

I asked him about his fee. "It is according to the case and to the financial backing of the person involved," he said. Field said in his opinion any happy marriage — arranged or otherwise — has these ingredients: love-respect, so interwoven that you cannot list each separately; comparable intelligence, and mutual background.

The marriage broker is wed and has one married daughter. I asked him how he met his wife. "By arrangement," said Field. "We have been married 38 years."

Relief Society To Hold Session

Mrs. Devearl Pugmire will conduct the arts and crafts meeting of the Second Ward Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be held Tuesday, October 29. The session will begin at 9 a.m. at the church, 648 South Ivy Street.

Calendar

Monday 6:30 p.m.—Scottish Rite Women's Club dinner, Medford Masonic Temple, meeting 8 p.m. 8:30 p.m.—Chrysanthemum Circle, NOW, Eagles Hall. 7:45 p.m.—Medford Rose Society, Jackson County Courthouse.

6:30 p.m.—Degree of Honor Lodge, Girls Community Club. Tuesday 1 p.m.—Travel Study Club, Girls Community Club.

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