

Margaret Arrives Home Unfussed About Captain

LONDON (AP)—Smiling and seemingly carefree, Princess Margaret came home today to a Britain buzzing with rumors about her latest romance and lacking the presence of her reported boyfriend.

The man in the story, divorced RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend, went to Brussels two days ago as the new air attache at the British Embassy there.

Many Britons think he was exiled from his post as a palace aide because the 22-year-old prince reportedly wants to marry him.

But if his absence or the talk about them bothered the princess, there was no outward sign of it on her pretty face as she and Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived at London Airport by Comet jet airliner after a 16-day tour of Rhodesia.

Margaret quickly set at rest any apprehension that she might be embarrassed by the stories being told about her. She faced the 2,000 Londoners behind the airport railing with utmost poise and confidence.

Dressed in pink, she stood under a silver wing of the sleek airliner and waved gaily at the crowd.

Queen Elizabeth II, in a light green frock and white shoes and gloves, was the airport to greet her younger sister and her mother.

With the Duke of Edinburgh, she entered the plane for five minutes of private greeting.

After goodbyes to the crew and officials, the royal party drove off to Buckingham Palace and to Clarence House, where Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret reside.

The press furor over the royal romance rumor continued unabated.

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Wobbly Window Washer Gets Nerve Off Hip

CHICAGO (AP)—George Slinger, 59, a window washer, appeared in state safety court yesterday on a drunken driving charge but his case was postponed to July 22 because Judge Joseph S. Geary said Slinger was intoxicated.

Slinger told the court he had to drink to keep up his nerve while washing windows 44 floors above the street.

Western Oregon — Clear and continued warm through Saturday except morning cloudiness and a little cooler on the coast Saturday.

Eastern Oregon — Fair and a little warmer through Saturday. Highs from 85 to 95 Friday and 90 to 95 Saturday.

Grants Pass and vicinity — Clear and continued warm through Saturday. Highs both days 95; low Friday night 58.

Coos Bay area — Fair through Saturday except night and morning fog along beach, partially clearing in afternoon.

Baker and vicinity — Clear and a little warmer through Saturday. Highs from 85 to 95 Friday and 90 to 95 Saturday.

Prison break — Snyder, who was in Green Haven State Prison for auto theft, murdered Betty Jane Arnold last night as officers closed in on him outside her Mahopac, N. Y. home.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had been asked to commute the sentence of the World War II Marine, but Snyder said "I'd rather go now than spend the rest of my life in prison."

First Adlai Talk Sept. 11

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson will give his first major speech after his round-the-world trip at a rally of Midwest Democrats in Chicago on Sept. 11, his office said last night.

Stevenson, the defeated Democratic presidential nominee and former governor of Illinois, is expected to return to New York about Aug. 9 from his world tour.

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GALEN C. LESH, Tulelake, Navy Ordnanceman third class, receives a ribbon and citation from Vice Admiral J. J. Clark, commander of the Seventh Fleet, "for meritorious service as arming control petty officer attached to the USS Essex engaged in sustained air operation against the enemy forces of North Korea . . ."

Tulelake Navy Man Awarded

TULELAKE — Ordnanceman Third Class Galen C. Lesh, USN, has been awarded a "Ribbon with Combat Distinguishing Device" according to his sister, Mrs. Ed Osborne, Tulelake. Although presentation was made last Jan. 10, the letter telling of the award was not received by her until this week.

Presentation was made by J. J. Clark, vice admiral commanding the Seventh Fleet, on Lesh's second cruise in Korean waters.

The accompanying citation reads: "For meritorious service as Arming Control Petty Officer attached to the USS Essex engaged in sustained air operation against the enemy forces of North Korea, from 31 July 1952 to 10 January 1953."

"By his courage, alertness, and technical competence Lesh contributed materially to the ability of the ship and its attached aircraft to launch damaging attacks against the enemy. His continuous efforts contributed greatly to the efficiency with which over 7,000 tons of bombs and 4,000 rockets were loaded and launched from the Essex against the enemy."

The leadership displayed by Lesh in supervising and assisting in the defueling, and thereby rendering safe for disposal, an armed bomb which had fallen to the deck during a catapult launch, combined with disregard for his own personal safety, reflects the highest credit upon himself and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Lesh is a 1950 graduate of Tulelake High School where he was active in school affairs and served as president of the student body his senior year.

He is now in the navy, stationed at the Naval Air Station in Tulelake. He has been on leave until today from the navy, visiting his sister and brother James Lesh, in Tulelake.

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'Adaptable Annie' Flies Into Smithsonian For Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adaptable Annie, tired old workhorse of a government airplane, makes her last flight today—to be put to pasture at the Smithsonian Institution.

Civil Aeronautics Administrator Fred B. Lee arranged to be on hand for her arrival (about 12:30 p. m. EST) from Indianapolis and to turn her over to officials of the National Air Museum.

Piloting Annie on her last flight is an old friend, Col. Roscoe Turner of Indianapolis. Annie, a Boeing 24D, was produced in 1934 as an airline transport.

Freely off the production line, she placed third in the London-to-Melbourne air race with Turner, Clyde Pangborn and Reeder Nichols as crew.

In 1935 she started two years of service for United Airlines, flying coast to coast. When United replaced its fleet with larger DC38, Annie became an "executive" plane, carrying officials of the Union Electric Company until 1939.

Annie was the airplane of the Air Safety Board for about a year. In 1940 she went to work for the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) at its Technical Development and Evaluation Center,

Indianapolis. At Indianapolis Annie put up with all sorts of indignities in the interest of aeronautical science. Radio engineers revised her interior, put gadgets on her outside, piled ice formations on her wings in flight, built special lights into her wings, changed her controls, installed automatic pilots—did just about everything short of setting her afire.

"That's how she got to be called Adaptable Annie. But this year the CAA decided she had done enough."

312 NEW SCHOOLS NEW YORK (AP)—The City Board of Education has approved a 6-year program for constructing 312 new schools and additions at cost of 500 million dollars.

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Jodays Women

Associated Press Women's Editor NEW YORK (AP)—It has been said that most men fashion designer make women, and therefore try to make them look grotesque in exaggerated fashions.

Be that as it may, some of New York's most successful designers, whose popularity continues year after year, are women. They are neither bizarre nor sensational, but to the most part highly talented, hard-working women who understand the average woman's wardrobe needs and figure problems and try to solve them. Their aim is to make women look pretty, and for that reason they have won the gratitude of a large and loyal following.

Among the hundreds competing for attention of press and buyers in New York's fashionable garment district, I would pick half a dozen women on whom you can depend never to make you look ridiculous. Here is my list of selections:

Vera Maxwell—Her subtle colors in tweeds of her own design have made her famous among women who like to look their best without feeling "dressed up." She handles color with an artist's eye, keeps her clothes simple and uncluttered, spends months every year searching out unusual fabrics in odd corners of the earth and studying figure types. Lives in the country, commutes to New York, is proud of her handsome grown son.

Adelle Simpson—Known for her ladylike clothes and her genius at flattering the feminine figure. Makes no compromise on quality, searches out the most distinguished fabrics, molds them with the hands of a sculptor. Is married to Wesley Simpson, successful textile manufacturer, maintain a perfectly appointed New York apartment and a country home in Greenwich, Conn.

Lilly Dache—A French woman and a born designer, who believes everything in life, from hats to garbage pails, can and should be beautiful. Famous as a milliner to most of the world's celebrities, she has turned her talents to other fields in the last two years, designing everything from bras to billfolds, but continuing to lead the fields in glamorous hats. Is married to Jean Despres, executive vice president of Coty, Inc., maintains a penthouse apartment atop her own building in New York and a country home in Pound Ridge, N. Y., where she spends weekends as an avid gardener.

Hattie Carnegie—The dowager queen of the New York fashion business, with a sure eye for the successful silhouette of each season. Has been working since the age of 11, when he supported her widowed mother and numerous brothers and sisters. Now married to a movie magnate who was her first beau and carried her books home from school on New York's East Side.

Sally Victor—A millinery designer whose one aim is to make women look pretty, and who learned her trade in the department store business. Year after year turns out hats that women love, hats that sometimes change their lives. Frax and outspoken, puts on no frills, has deep and loyal friendships.

Emily Wilkens—Young, pretty, ambitious in every department of life. Started as the first designer of teen-age fashions, now is doing clothes for young grown-ups in a contract with a leading New York specialty shop and a group of stores throughout the country. Is married to State Supreme Court Justice Irving Levy and took time out from her career to have two babies.

Justice Of Peace Re-Does Relatives TOWANDA, Pa. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Oliver D. Goodrich performed a marriage ceremony last night that had—well, you might call them ramifications.

The groom was George B. Archer, 80, who is Goodrich's grandfather. The bride was Mrs. Daisy Mae Shipp, 53, who is Goodrich's mother-in-law.

As a result, Archer is now Goodrich's step father-in-law. The new Mrs. Archer is Goodrich's step grandmother, Archer is now Mrs. Goodrich's step father.

You take it from there.

KLAMATH COUNTY Gains New Distributor WESTMORLAND STERLING SILVER A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCT OF HIGHEST QUALITY HAS APPOINTED FRANK S. BRAMAN THEIR DISTRIBUTOR IN KLAMATH CO.

Child's Knifer Dies in Chair

OSHING, N. Y. (AP)—Donald H. Snyder, 28, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night for the knife slaying of a 9-year-old girl he held hostage after a prison break.

Snyder, who was in Green Haven State Prison for auto theft, murdered Betty Jane Arnold last night as officers closed in on him outside her Mahopac, N. Y. home.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had been asked to commute the sentence of the World War II Marine, but Snyder said "I'd rather go now than spend the rest of my life in prison."

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No Separation --- Wife 'Up & Left'

Marital ties were severed late Thursday for W. T. Foster, 89, in Klamath County Circuit Court. Unable to appear in court due to illness, Foster presented his case by deposition through his attorney, J. C. O'Neill. His two daughters, Cynthia McCarty and Ada Boatman, verified his statements.

In the deposition, Foster was asked when he and his wife, Amanda, 80, separated. He replied: "We didn't separate. She just up and left me."

Judge David R. Vandenberg granted the decree.

Cupid Business On Slate Passes Mails PITTSBURGH (AP)—Post office employees in Pittsburgh shook their heads in wonder today over one of the strangest pieces of mail they've ever seen. It was a hunk of slate, about six by eight inches and a half-inch thick.

The unusual missive was tied with a string like a parcel. It was properly stamped and addressed to a lady in another state.

And the only visible message on it was the Valentine symbol of a heart pierced by an arrow.

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Son of City Man Drowns

ROSEBURG (AP)—A 7-year-old boy who went swimming in the South Umpqua River drowned at Roseburg Thursday. He was Teddy Lee Howick, 7, the son of Norman Howick of Klamath Falls and Mrs. John Burns of Roseburg.

Lesh is a 1950 graduate of Tulelake High School where he was active in school affairs and served as president of the student body his senior year.

He is now in the navy, stationed at the Naval Air Station in Tulelake. He has been on leave until today from the navy, visiting his sister and brother James Lesh, in Tulelake.

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