

Princess Was 'Holy Terror' When Just A Youngster

LONDON (UPI) — As a child Princess Margaret dubbed herself a holy terror but from the moment she wore her first tiny crown — at age six — she was the world's "princess charming."

Through photographs and anecdotes she seemed to emerge even when she was a little girl, as everything romantic minds would like a princess to be.

Her older sister, Elizabeth, destined to be queen, was considered the serious one. But Margaret was gay and precocious, full of life and mischief.

Once she put lipocin into her older sister's bath salts.

Another time she was dressed as an angel for a costume party and her mother, the queen, said "Well, darling, you will have to be very good now that you are dressed as a holy angel."

"Oh no," said Margaret. "You see, I'm a holy terror."

She was a quicksilver child. Her comments were often sophisticated and witty beyond her years. She had an irrepressible sense of humor.

Talent For Music

Even at two she could sing in perfect tune. It soon became apparent she had a great talent for music and mimicry.

At three she developed probably the first of her remarkable friendships among the world of the talented and imaginative. This was with Scottish playwright Sir James Barrie, author of "Peter Pan." He wrote a play in which he used some of her childish dialogue and arranged to pay her in pennies for the plagiarist.

At six she made her first public appearance, wearing a tiny crown, at her father's coronation. The pomp and ceremony, the busy days when the royal family moved into Buckingham Palace, seemed a little bewildering to the little princess. "Since my father turned king," she said, "I don't seem to be anyone at all."

Afterwards her childhood was a sheltered round of days in which she was privately tutored, spent long hours racing down the palace's endless corridors and bicycling in its walled-off garden.

Meets Townsend

She made her first speech at 14, the same year she met Peter Townsend, then a 29-year-old wing commander.

As a teen-ager she assumed her first royal responsibilities and began to make more and more public appearances. At 17 she accompanied the King and Queen on a South African tour.

The same year she was bridesmaid at the wedding of Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

At 18 she went to the continent for the first time, on a "special mission" to The Netherlands to represent her father at the enthronement of Queen Juliana.

Study Predicts Scramble When Negroes Get Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP) — What happens to the white Southern politicians — now fighting civil rights legislation — when Negroes in the South finally are able to vote in large numbers?

There is only one realistic answer. They will do exactly what their opposite numbers now do. Like the politicians from Northern areas with big Negro voting populations, the Southerners will scramble for the Negro vote.

It is no accident that in Congress many of the most active advocates of civil rights legislation come from Northern centers

Figures Show Duck Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department, in a report on its annual winter survey, said Sunday the population of migratory waterfowl of the North American continent was 17 per cent lower in January than a year earlier.

The survey, conducted by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, showed a slight increase in the goose population, a 31 per cent increase in brant, and a 20 per cent decrease in the number of ducks on the continent.

The survey showed that the canvas back, the ruddy and the redhead — all three diving ducks — had been hit hard by draught conditions in nesting areas. The canvas back was down 23 per cent from last year and the ruddy down 16 per cent. The redhead was down 72 per cent.

There was a slight decrease in the number of Canadian geese. Snow geese increased 13 per cent and white fronts were up 10 per cent. The Pacific Coast brant population doubled, the survey showed.

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Marianna Valle, drunk driving, \$100 or 30 days.

Guadalupe Soto Reynolds, drunk in an auto, \$25 or five days.

Carl Arvid Lundholm, drunk, \$25.

Elias A. Johnson, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Charles LaGrange, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Joseph Shock, drunk, \$25.

Harold Lee Clark, released to Air Force Police.

Paul Altizer, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Roger David Pagni, drunk, \$25 or five days; minor in possession of liquor, \$25 or five days.

Richard Lynn Schard, drunk, \$25 or five days; minor in possession of liquor, \$25 or five days.

Perthine Anderson, drunk, \$25.

Michael Heaverne, drunk, \$25.

Jack Giffin Jr., failure to leave name and address at the scene of an accident, continued.

Simon Riddle, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Roosevelt Carter, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Lee Andrew Hutchinson, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Ira Eazel McGraw, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.

Dale Edward Mingo, drunk, \$25.

Stanley John, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Phillip Eugene Benoit, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Isaac Clinton Rowland, drunk, \$25 or five days.

William Francis Hook, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Ransom Cowan, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Francis Hutchinson, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Alec Owens, drunk, \$25 or five days.

College Prexie Hits Frivolity

CHICAGO (AP) — The money that many a college student spends to live it up in Joe College style ought to be used instead for increased tuition, a college president said today.

Howard R. Bowen of Grinnell (Iowa) College said "the educational and financial stakes are too high to condone the frittering away on luxurious living the funds that should go to education."

"In many institutions," he said, "the accepted style of life includes automobiles, liquor, fraternities or luxurious dormitories, expensive wardrobes, night clubs, extended ski trips, etc. At no institution does this pattern extend to all students, but in many it is the standard which sets the tone and to which most students aspire."

General Files For Congress

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, 63, retired four-star general who commanded American forces in China during World War II, is a candidate for Republican nomination to Congress in Maryland's 6th District in the May 17 primary.

He lives on a farm in Montgomery County, not far from the nation's capital.

He will be opposed by three other candidates in the GOP race for the seat held by Rep. John R. Foley, a Democrat who has filed for renomination.

To Be Operative

THE HAGUE (AP) — Holland's first nuclear reactor, bought from Britain for \$140,000, will go into operation at Petten on the North Sea coast. The reactor was purchased with money put up by the government and private firms.

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Beauty Firm Names Aide

New instructor at Klamath Beauty College, 124 North Fourth Street, is Jean Brandt, who has moved to Klamath Falls from Eugene, it is announced by Howard Schauer, who established the only beauty college in Klamath Falls a few months ago.

Miss Brandt, as technician for Rayette, Inc., of St. Paul, Minnesota, has held classes in many major beauty colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest, California and Colorado in permanent waving and tinting techniques.

She was recently associated with the Springfield College of Beauty at Springfield, Oregon. She served on the state examining board from 1950 to 1952, having been appointed by both the late Gov. Douglas McKay and the late Gov. Paul Fatterson.

It is a homecoming for Miss Brandt as she was a former owner of the Lariat Beauty Lounge in Klamath Falls.

Ex-Alcoholic Wed In Court

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Ervin (Wimp) Joseph, 45, with a 30-year police record, was sentenced at city court to life—in matrimonial harness.

Wimp has a police file more than two inches thick. It contains a record of arrests, primarily for drunkenness, dating back to 1933.

"I was lying on my jail cot," he said, "I couldn't see any sense in the way I was living. I just decided to change when I got out."

Wimp got out of jail and got a job with a plumbing contractor. "I haven't touched a drop in six months," he said.

Monday he and a long-time friend, Mildred O'Neill, were married at court. A number of police officers attended the ceremony.

"This is the best sentence I'll ever get," Wimp said.

Court Invokes Colonial Law

BOSTON (AP)—A colonial law of 1766, still on the books in Massachusetts, empowers a court to send back to a former residence anyone on public welfare who is not a citizen of Massachusetts.

Municipal Court Judge Jacob Lewiton invoked the law Monday and ordered Sonya Lightfoot, 19, to return to Georgia.

An attorney for the City Welfare Department told the court the girl came here in December from Millen, Ga. She has been living at a city home.

Commission Asks More Restrictions On Measures Toward Incorporation

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — As things stand now, almost any 500 neighboring-minded citizens of California can bend together, incorporate and call themselves a city.

There are some restrictions: They have to live in the same area although there's no restriction on the area's size, and they can't do it if they're in a city that already exists.

But the Governor's Commission on Metropolitan Area Problems, which ended a three-day conference here Sunday, would like to see a few more restrictions in the state's law books.

Commission Chairman Roy Sorenson said, "there ought to be some minimum conditions that guarantee a good city, like standards of population density and proof that the city can furnish needed services."

As an example of things the commission would like to prevent, Sorenson cited the town of Industry in Los Angeles County, which he said was formed by "special interests" and was really nothing more than "a little strip on both sides of a railroad track."

The trouble, Sorenson pointed out, is that many of the 77 cities that have incorporated in the past 15 years are in huge metropolitan areas, which need unity of government rather than division.

He said the commission was attempting to find proposals for Gov. Edmund G. Brown that would stop "this fragmentation in metropolitan areas." And he reported that the Governor wanted those proposals in time for introduction to the 1961 Legislature.

Sorenson said that the commission had not come up with any definite proposals during its meeting here.

"We're just getting the stuff under our belts," he said of testimony from nine experts who ap-

peared.

Most of the experts indicated their approval of a new unit of government for the state. Bigger than cities or counties, it could be called a "metropolitan district corporation."

Sorenson counted five metropolitan areas in the state over which such a corporation might rule: Los Angeles, the San Francisco Bay Area, San Diego, Sacramento and Fresno.

In addition, there are four areas growing so rapidly that they might soon be classed as "metropolitan." He said they are Orange and San Bernardino counties, Santa Barbara County and the cities of Bakerfield and Fresno.

But despite the expert's approval of a new type of government, the commissioners were more anxious to see how the present system could be strengthened.

"There was a reluctance to go dreaming on ahead at least until we explore the possibilities of existing units," Sorenson said.

One of the experts was Winston W. Crouch, of the Bureau of Governmental Research at the University of California.

"I'm a great believer in home

rule," he said, "but there you get several home rulers operating in the same area, you get problems."

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