

**OUR ANCESTORS**

by Quincy



"Gee, all I have left is blue paint, Mr. Gainsborough... who were you going to paint this time?"

**Delighted Danes Toast Anne-Marie's Betrothal To Prince Constantine**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—Delighted Danes today toasted the engagement of their saucy Princess Anne-Marie, 16, to handsome Crown Prince Constantine of Greece and prayed they would live happily ever after.

The Greek and Danish royal families touched off national celebrations with the surprise announcement from Amalienborg Castle Wednesday.

It was the signal for thousands of Danes to crowd into the castle square today to honor the young couple and shout for an appearance.

In Greece, church bells rang and 21 guns saluted the announcement from the Hill of Lycabittus.

Anne-Marie and her 22-year-old prince will go to Athens Monday to receive the accolades of his countrymen.

Copenhagen was gay and bustling today. Temperatures were in the mid-30s. Flags were out and people talked happily about the fairy tale romance.

The young couple flew in the face of tradition by getting engaged while Anne-Marie is only 16. King Frederick IX and Queen Ingrid of Denmark were reported to have urged at first that they wait until she was 18.

But Anne-Marie has a reputation for being her own boss and

she got her way. Court circles said the wedding probably will take place in one or two years.

The entire Greek royal family flew in from Athens for the occasion. King Paul and Queen Frederika were accompanied by their daughters, Princess Irene and Princess Sophie, and Sophie's husband, Prince Don Juan Carlos, son of the claimant to the Spanish throne.

The tall, athletic Constantine, who had been in Denmark for several days, escorted his little princess to the airport to greet them.

Constantine fits the storybook description of a prince. He is the first member of European royalty to win an Olympic Gold Medal. He captured first place in the dragon class yacht races in the 1960 Olympiad.

**Bonanza Club Honors Rooter**

BONANZA—Roy Warfield, owner of Warfield's Union Service Station in Bonanza, was recently presented a season basketball ticket and an honor award from the Bonanza Lettermen's Club.

Warfield, who has never missed a Bonanza High School home game in 12 years and attends many out-of-town games, is 76 years old.

The award was presented by James Brotherton during the halftime ceremonies of the Merrill-Bonanza game on Jan. 18.

**No Meetings**

The Loyal Order of the Moose, No. 1106, will not hold the regular Moose nights until further notice because of remodeling.

**Secretaries Given Trip By Norblad**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Capitol Hill secretaries are counting the days until March 15 when they start on the dream trip of their lives—thanks to Rep. and Mrs. Walter Norblad of Oregon.

Louise Carlson and Betty Fox, long-time secretaries to the Oregon Republican, told today of how their boss called them into his private office one day.

"We really didn't know what he wanted—he never called us in together like that," said Louise, who has spent 15 years on Norblad's staff.

So they sat and listened as Norblad said he wanted them to do him a "favor."

"On the afternoon of March 15 I'd like you to go to National Airport and take a plane to New York," he said. "Then I'd like for you to catch a jet to London."

The secretaries sat open-mouthed as Norblad went on to outline a 17-day trip covering seven countries—his gift for their "faithful service" over the years.

"Words failed me," Betty said. "I just couldn't believe it. It's incredible."

Had she ever heard of anyone else "on the Hill" giving such a gift paid for out of his own pocket?

"Never!"

Betty said Mrs. Norblad had helped plan the trip and had told them to go to the Tower of London to see the crown jewels—"All those lovely, juicy diamonds."

She said Mrs. Norblad also had told them the best places to shop on their trip, which ends when they fly back from Paris.

Neither Betty, whose home is in Arlington, Va., nor Louise, whose legal residence is in Salem, Ore., has ever been to Europe.

"No, no, no!" Betty exclaimed when asked, "Why I'd never been west of Alexandria either until I went to Oregon."

Ever since Louise and Betty got the news, there has been increased interest in the possibility of staff jobs opening up with the Oregonian.

**Income Questionnaires Required Of Pensioners**

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fore Jan. 31, 1963, will result in discontinuance of payment. You would also be required to pay back all pension you received last year."

Since these benefits are paid only to those veterans, their widows, dependent parents or minor children whose incomes are below certain limits, the VA is required by law to receive an income report each year to support the payments.

Novotny asked that all blanks on the card be filled in wherever applicable, and that the card be signed before it is sent back to the Portland VA Office.

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ALL SMILES — Singer Frankie Avalon and his bride, Kay Diebel, are all smiles as they leave St. Charles Church in Los Angeles Saturday following their wedding. —UPI Telephoto

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE

**Major Labor Bills Considered By Lawmakers**

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Organized labor's major bills on the unemployed and injured worker were before the 1963 California Legislature Wednesday.

They would set up two nearly identical programs—one paid by the worker and the other by the employer.

Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, introduced a series of 29 bills liberalizing disability compensation payments with the backing of the California Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Last week, Assemblyman Ed-

Edward Elliott, D-Los Angeles, proposed 33 bills making sweeping revisions in unemployment compensation.

Under both programs, it would be possible for an injured or unemployed worker to collect as much as \$107 a week while off the job.

The Crown measures would repeal an obsolete section of the law recently involved in action by the state supreme court. The high bench upheld a decision of then-employment director, Irving Perhuss, that private insurance companies could not take the low risk disability cases and leave the state with others.

"The private carriers were taking the cream of the crop," said Thomas Pitts, executive secretary of the labor federation.

A disabled worker now can collect up to \$75 a week—paid for by a one per cent deduction from his pay check up to \$4,600 a year—in disability benefits.

One of Crown's measures makes it possible for the worker to collect an extra \$7 for the first dependent and an additional \$5 for each dependent up to a total of six.

Another measure would increase the maximum amount of time a worker can collect disability insurance from 26 to 39 weeks—to put it in line with the proposed maximum for unemployment compensation.

The 1961 legislature passed an escalator clause to increase the benefits as wages increase and labor did not propose an additional increase in the current session. But one of the Crown bills asks an increase in hospital-

**Heavy Schedule Faces California Legislators**

By United Press International  
The California Governor Continues vacation in Hawaii. His office announces appointment of attorney Gerald Brown of Riverside to 4th District Court of Appeals, notes he is not related to governor.

The Assembly Committee says no new anti-subversive legislation needed now. Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, introduces bill to extend death penalty to persons who commit robbery a 1st burglary while personally armed with deadly weapon, who seriously injure victim during robbery or burglary, and who kidnap for the purpose of rape or sex perversion.

Assemblyman Phillip Burton, R-San Francisco, introduces bill to liberalize medical care for the aged, liberalize aid to the blind, and abolish remnants of relatives' responsibility.

Assemblyman William Byron Runtford, D-Berkeley, introduces bill to lower required voter approval of school bonds from two-thirds to a simple majority.

Assemblyman John G. Vene-man, R-Modesto, introduces bill to exempt newspaper and other raw materials from property tax.

The Senate  
Sen J. Eugene McAteer, D-San Francisco, introduces bill to lower school bond approval from two-thirds to 60 per cent. Applies also to county, city and other local elections.

Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, asks \$5 million in bill for state-wide system of roadside rest.

**Clark Art Exhibit Set**

Roland Clark of 2838 Patterson Street, who has great depth of perception and an eye for line and shadows, light and beauty, will exhibit his work at the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, 1229 East Main Street, beginning this week. He works in opaque water colors, casein, ink wash and pen and ink.

His variety exhibit will include a human portrait, wildlife, a rodeo scene and other views. The public is invited. This is his first show.

Clark, a former Oregon State Police officer and now an investigator for a law firm, has had few lessons in art which were taken by mail. He is a member of the Klamath Art Association.

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