



COINCIDENCE? — Group Capt. Peter Townsend is all smiles as she starts his drive to London after arriving at Ferryfield, England, by air from Brussels. The simultaneous arrival of Princess Margaret from her Scotland vacation increased speculation that the princess will announce whether or not she will wed the divorced commoner.

Kew Palace Renovations Show Domestic George III

Washington — England's George III may have been a tyrant to his American colonies. But at home he was a devoted family man with 15 children to multiply his domestic joys and woes.

Yankee sightseers ranging the London vicinity this summer find King George's old Kew Palace refurbished with many reminders of that other side of the stubborn monarch who provoked and lost the American Revolution.

The mansion has been a museum since 1898. An impressive Jacobean red-brick pile, it stands beside the Thames amid the green and flowering wonderland of Kew Gardens. Its new exhibits, mostly loaned by the present Queen, include a variety of personal mementoes and portraits of the 18-century royal family.

Silver and Ivory Toys
One attention catcher is a fancy rattle that belonged to little Prince George, destined to oppose and ridicule his father on his way to the throne as George IV.

Another is a quaint set of ivory toys that once helped the royal children to study their alphabet. H, for instance, is backed by a drawing of Harlequin; T shows a small bird call the twite; X is for Xerxes, but the Persian King dressed like an English commoner of the time.

Palace furnishing and decorations date from 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. There are framed silks from India, samples of old English needlework, a collection of Queen Charlotte's poems. Several portraits show princesses or princes of the House of Hanover wielding a rake is quite in keeping with this family's part in developing Kew's world-famous gardens. In 1759 Princess Augusta, widowed mother of George III, started the area's first scientific botanical project on her estate as Kew Palace—or Dutch House

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Judges Who Approve Jury Eavesdropping Target of Senators

Washington—(U.P.)—Two irate senators pressed today toward impeachment of federal judges who authorized jury eavesdropping.

Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) and Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) hinted at impeachment proceedings when they said they would urge the Senate internal security subcommittee to send the transcript of its two-day hearings on jury-tapping to the House Judiciary Committee.

Under the Constitution, the House institutes impeachment proceedings against judges. If the House votes for impeachment, the case is tried by the Senate, sitting as a court.

Impeachment Hinted
Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) chairman of the House committee receiving the Senate subcommittee transcript, said he would "not hesitate to recommend impeachment proceedings if he decides the matter 'rises to the importance of impeachment.'"

Eastland and Jenner also promised "severe punishment" for future invasions of a jury's secrecy by eavesdropping or recording. They said they would introduce legislation to ban such activity next year.

Witnesses testified at the internal security subcommittee hearing that Chief Judge Orrie Phillips of the 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judge Delmas Hill authorized a University of Chicago research team, studying the jury system under a Ford Foundation grant, to plant hidden microphones in a Wichita, Kan., jury room. The researchers recorded jury deliberations of six cases in May, 1954.

Attorney Defended Action
Paul R. Kitch, prominent Wichita attorney who prompted the recording idea and said he "sold" the University of Chicago researchers on it, testified that two and perhaps three other judges had also granted permission for use of the secret micro-

phones in their courts, though this was never done. He said their purpose was to lead to improvements in the jury system, to combat unfavorable publicity and loss of confidence in the jury system, and to find a better way of making sure that jurors understood a judge's instructions.

Two Auto Accidents Reported in County

Two automobile accidents occurred in Jackson county yesterday, according to state police. No injuries were reported in either of the mishaps.

The first collision occurred on Highway 62 near Antelope rd. at about 7 a.m. Cars driven by Frankie Leon Reich, 19, of 701 Keenway, and Marcus Alvan Arnett, 40, of 503 McAndrews rd., collided in the fog. Both cars suffered minor damage, police said.

At about 11 a.m., cars driven by William Thomas Osborne, Downey, Calif., and Richard D. Brown, Glendale, were involved in a minor accident near Millers Gulch, on Highway 99 between Gold Hill and Rogue River. No citations were listed by police in either of the two accidents.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Richard Ellis Norton, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10.
Robert Thomas Cumming, void foreign motor vehicle license, \$6.
Edwin Louis Knopf, overload, \$35.
Roy Virgin Nicolaus, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10.
Melvin Arthur Klaus, violation of the basic rule, \$12.50.
Harold Francis Yost, overload, \$141.
Donald Richard Bandfield, overload, \$137.
James Walter Stewart, overload, \$93.
Richard Willis H. Sanders, overload, \$121.
Elwell Hokes, overweight, \$10.
Ronald Lee Swisher, overlength load, \$10, overweight load, \$10.
Joseph Rusk, 58, petty larceny, \$5.
Keith Levy Matheny, 31, drunk in a public place, \$15.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Delmer Roland Luper, 54, Jacksonville, and Emma Edwards, 50, Jacksonville.

WAIT PAYS

Providence, R. I. — (U.P.)—Gordon T. Olson of Pawtucket, R. I., waited in district court four hours to pay a speeding ticket, but his wait was not in vain. The judge discontinued the case when he found out how long Olson had been waiting.

Friday, October 14, 1955

MARINE FISH INCOME

Augusta, Me.—(U.P.)—Maine fishermen landed catches totaling 28,906,000 pounds with a market value of \$16,856,000 in 1954, according to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Ownership by British Rail-

ways of 51,000 houses, flats and other properties occupied by its employees at an annual rent of about \$18,000,000 makes the company the largest landlord in Britain.

DIRTY POOL

South Bend, Ind.—(U.P.)—The "meanest thief in the world," said Policeman Leonard Pastrick, was the person who stole the portable swimming pools from the backyards of two children during a heat wave.



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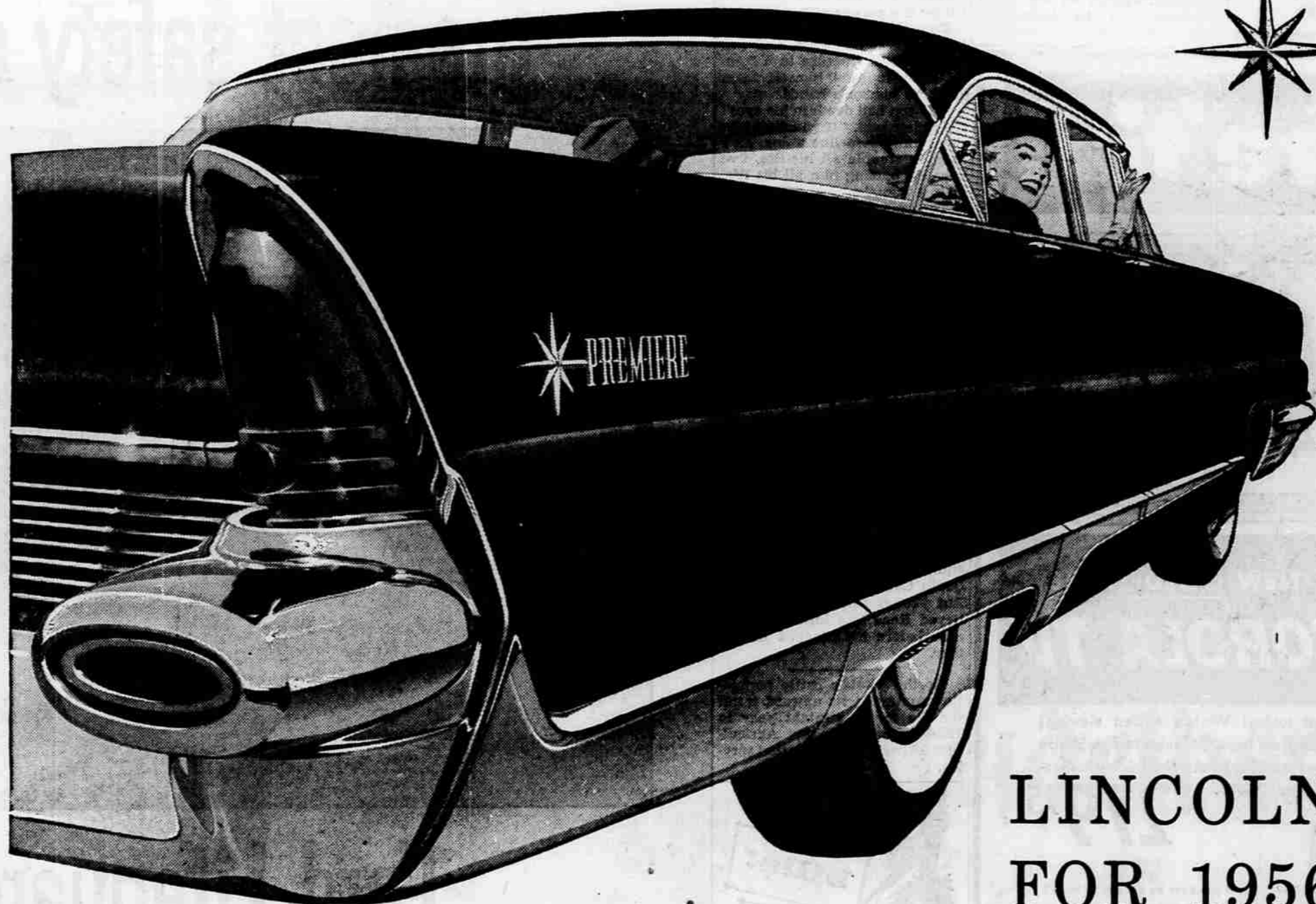
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