

Plush Air Transports Going To Europe To Return Touring Solons

Townsend Uninvited To Ceremony Honoring His Beloved Late King

London—(U.P.)—Peter Townsend, in a possible royal snub, received no invitation today to a ceremony honoring a man beloved both to him and Princess Margaret—her father, the late King George VI.

The Queen unveiled a statue of King George who introduced his daughter Margaret to Townsend nearly 12 years ago.

Margaret stood in the rain alone to watch with her royal relatives. Townsend stayed in his lonely guest flat in Lowndes Square.

And Queen Elizabeth II, who on religious grounds cannot consent to her sister's marriage to the divorced Townsend, made a speech recalling that her father "enjoyed the blessing of a happy home life founded in Christian faith and perfect love."

Those invited to the sentimental ceremony in Carlton Gardens off the mall were not restricted to royalty.

They included "members of the government, persons especially associated with the late King, and members of his household," according to the official announcement.

No household member present was closer to the late King than Peter Townsend. Townsend, a

commoner, attracted the shy monarch with feats of combat in the air and doubly impressed him at the palace as a man "who can get things done."

But Townsend was not among other household members at the scene to honor the King who took him from obscurity to the highest councils of Buckingham Palace and introduced him to Margaret.

Gala Dinner Party
Most Britains believed the princess still had not made up her mind about marriage, but a gala dinner with Townsend which lasted until eight minutes past one this morning confirmed that the romance is very much alive.

The morning papers were just hitting the streets when Margaret, wearing green velvet and a mink stole, rode home from the dinner in a Rolls-Royce whose chauffeur she had kept waiting for an hour while she said her long, long goodnight to Townsend.

Today's ceremony recalled once again the days of 1952 when the King died and Elizabeth became queen. It was then that Margaret turned to Townsend for comfort and the queen mother asked him to take out the princess and cheer her up. Townsend won his divorce the

same year and he in turn looked to Margaret for comfort. It was then they fell in love only to run into now the difficulties presented by Margaret's official position and the Church of England's displeasure against remarriage by divorcees.

Louise Home Gets Aid from Current UMC Fund Drive

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles describing the agencies benefited by the United Medford Crusade fund drive now under way. The material is provided by the agencies themselves.)

Louise Home, a sprawling building of homey living quarters, located about 10 miles east of Portland, provides shelter and guidance to wayward and delinquent girls but forbids the use of iron bars and wire.

Founded by one of Oregon's outstanding humanitarians, William G. McLaren, the home has proved successful in building a new life for several generations of girls. They come through agency referral, court order and sometimes on a voluntary basis. Eligible ages are 12 through 21, but the average age is 15 or 16. There are approximately 50 girls at the home.

Girls Encouraged
Girls are encouraged to develop a sense of responsibility and group cooperation through assigned house duties and a broad optional activities. In addition to vocational and academic training activities include field trips, swimming and tumbling classes, picnics, beach outings, parades, movies, junior symphony performances, visits to friends and families.

The home provides interdenominational church services and medical facilities, allowing for maternity care in special cases.

Louise Home operate on a theory that each resident is an individual and that her problems must be worked out individually in a group situation.

Plan New Cottage
As a result of growing demands on the Home's facilities, construction on a new admitting cottage will start this year and purchase of an adjacent building is being considered to facilitate the transition from direct care to independence for girls recently out of the home. From 8 to 10 girls and two staff workers would occupy this cooperative home.

Contributions to the United Medford Crusade will help support Louise Home.

Venezuela Girl Beauty Winner

London—(U.P.)—Shapely Susana Djuim of Venezuela carried off the Miss World title last night in a beauty contest almost devoid of the usual tantrums marking Britain's annual cheese-cake derby.

The only tears came from the winner, a 19-year-old who sopped up at 34-21-34, and from France's Gisele Thierry, a 21-year-old Paris mannequin who sobbed "eet ees ridiculous. She ess not ze winner. Eet was unfair."

Miss Thierry, a pre-contest favorite among the field of 21, placed sixth. Many contestants sympathized with her, and said she should have placed higher than sixth. But most of them agreed with the judges in picking the Latin American.

One of those was Margaret Anne Haywood, Arkansas' traveling ambassador of beauty who took second honors and "thought I did pretty good" to do so.

Gloria Swanson, one of the judges, also has a kind word for Monte Carlo's 16-year-old Jolette Travers who was eliminated in the finals.

"She's a cute kid and if she sticks to these contests I think she'll win a lot of prizes," Miss Swanson said.

POEM PUBLISHED
Ashland—Dr. Arthur Kreisman, chairman of humanities at Southern Oregon college, has a poem, "For My Students and for Joyce Kilmer" appearing in the October issue of the professional publication, College English. The essential theme of the poem cites the fact that a beautiful sonnet and an equally beautiful work of nature are all in the final analysis works of God.

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1st Plane Goes Empty; Pay Load Hoped for Other

Washington—(U.P.)—An empty four-engine Air Force transport plane flew to Spain today to pick up two senators and their wives and bring them home at Defense Department expense.

The Air Force said the plane landed at Madrid.

Another plush transport is scheduled to leave in 10 days—loaded this time the Air Force hopes—to pick up another senator and his wife in Paris.

The cost of the two special round-trip flights across the Atlantic will be about \$20,000.

The Defense Department said that under law it "had no alternative" to sending the planes once they were requested by the senators.

Defense Spending Survey
The three senators and their wives who will receive the special flights are Sens. John McClellan (D-Ark.), John Stennis (D-Miss.), and Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.)—all members of a Senate appropriations group which has been touring Europe and the Near East to check on defense spending.

The plane which will pick up Stennis and McClellan and their wives in Madrid on Sunday left here late Thursday. Officials said the plane was forced to leave in such a hurry that it was impossible to round up any passengers or freight for the trip across the Atlantic.

The Air Force, however, already has a tentative load lined up for the plane that is scheduled to leave Oct. 31 to pick up Chavez and his wife in Paris on Nov. 3.

The Defense Department by law is required to furnish transportation to congressmen who are on official committee business. But Robert Tripp Ross, Assistant Defense Secretary for Legislative and Public Affairs, said the Defense Department originally had proposed that the senators return in previously-scheduled airplanes that would leave for Madrid and Paris two to three days later than the departure dates set by the senators.

The department was advised through the escort officer to the senators—Maj. Gen. Robert Moore—that the later departures were "unacceptable."

"Therefore," Ross said, "there was no alternative under the legislation . . . but to provide the special aircraft to meet the requests."

Crater High Has Lowest Costs for Past School Year

Central Point—Crater High school had the lowest operational cost during the past school year, according to figures from the county school superintendent's office in the annual report of non-high school boards.

Cost per pupil in 1954-55 to attend Crater was \$380.79. Other high school costs included Ashland, \$386.90; Medford, \$439.67; Jacksonville, \$555.66; Phoenix, \$541.85; Eagle Point, \$393.75; Rogue River, \$490.24; Prospect, \$881.94; and Butte Falls, \$854.07.

Medford had 325 students from non-high districts compared to 108 attending Crater High school. Eagle Point had 76 students from non-high districts.

A total of 102 students from non-high districts presently enrolled at Crater come from Howard, Kenwood, Dewey, West Side, Lone Pine and Oak Grove districts.

Pomona Grange Slates Meeting Tomorrow

Jackson County Pomona Grange will meet Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Lake Creek Grange.

The business session will open at 10 a.m. Musical numbers and skits will be presented during the lecturer's hour, with a "Revue of the Months" to be given by the Pomona officers.

All Grange members are invited. Visiting Grangers should bring salad or dessert. The balance of the dinner will be provided by the host Grange.

Broad Smile Lights Face of Miserable Youth as Police Move in for Arrest

By PATRICK CARR
United Press Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—A broad smile lighted Joseph Fernandez' face when police called at his apartment in the Bronx Thursday.

It was the first time Joe had grinned for a long time. For Joe had been married for nine long months. And Joe's wife was a shrew.

The police couldn't make his life any more miserable, Joe reasoned. They might even make it better. This was something to take advantage of.

So when the cops told Joe he was under arrest, Joe responded as any 16-year-old in his position.

He offered to fix tea and cinnamon toast for the officers.

The events that led to Joe's arrest began when he was 12. It was then that Joe was spotted by Luz Inez, the girl next door. And Luz saw in Joe the makings of a good husband.

Waited Four Years
She was four years older than he, and Joe was too young to marry yet. But Luz wanted Joe and Luz didn't mind waiting four years for what she wanted.

In January, 1955, Luz lured Joe through a snowstorm to a clergyman.

The snow, Joe learned, was never so cold as the heart of his bride, Luz.

From the day he married, Joe was never permitted to see his old friends. For Luz kept her new husband bound to the dishpan and the ironing board.

During the nine months he was married to Luz, Joe developed housemaid's knee. He also complained of a crick in his back from bending over the ironing board.

It was all work and no play

in the house that Luz built. For Luz refused to give Joe any money from the \$57 she earned each week as a factory hand in a box plant.

It was a hard life for Joe but he made no complaints and his parents followed his example. They made no complaints either, although they sometimes wondered what had become of their son since the night of that snowstorm last winter.

It was an Irishman who finally brought about Joe's rescue.

Thomas J. O'Donnell, superintendent of the Bronx Children's Society, checked into Joe's school record. He learned Joe hadn't attended a single day of classes since the snowstorm last January.

Juvenile authorities looked into the case. And eventually Luz was arrested and charged with impairing the morals of a minor.

Her case will come up in Bronx magistrate's court next Friday. And Joe will be waiting to hear the verdict.

Tropical Storm Heads Toward Kurile Isles

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Tropical storm Opal headed toward the Russian-held Kurile Islands today, leaving in its wake a path of death and destruction in Japan.

At least six persons were killed and five reported missing in the fourth violent storm to ravage Japan this month. Nearly 1,500 homes were damaged or destroyed and about 75 fishing boats wrecked.

The heaviest damage was in south central Honshu, the main Japanese island, and the industrial heart of the nation.

A good lawn must have proper drainage. Tile drains can help poor draining subsoils, say specialists at the University of Vermont.

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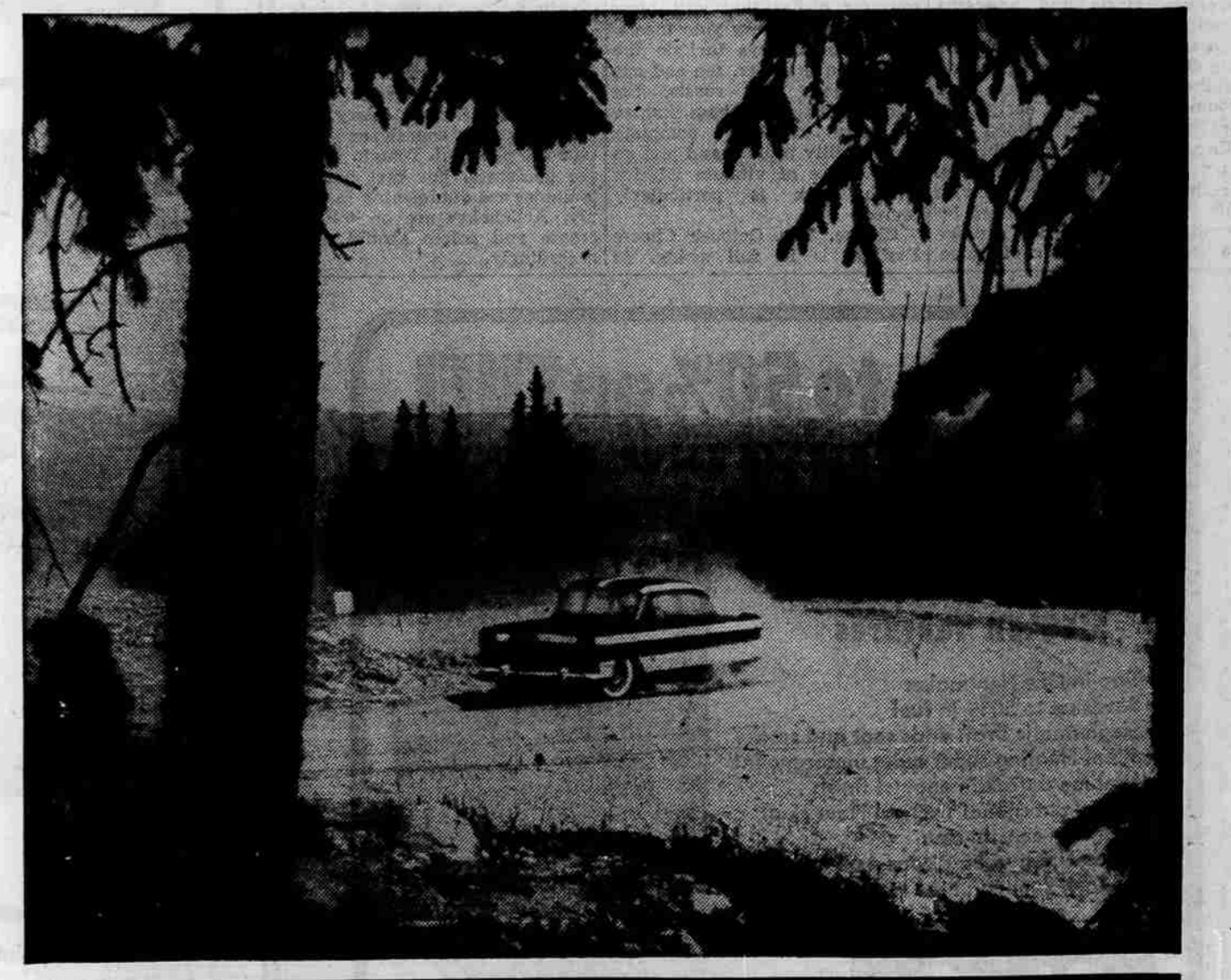
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