

Prince Rainier No Longer Calls Old Friends; Now Content With Princess

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Monaco — The prince used to ring late at night in the apartment of Ejile Cornet.

"Come on over and have a drink," the plaintive voice would say.

Another phone used to twinkle in the presbytery of Father John Francis Tucier.

"How about a movie to-night?"

But Prince Rainier doesn't call any more. Up in the big house on the hill, there's a happy man at last — a man who is so jealous of the contentment he has found in his beautiful wife, Grace Kelly, and his year-old baby, Princess Caroline, that he is acutely sensitive to rumors most other men would ignore.

For instance, there are the persistent rumors that princess Grace, whose second child is due in March, is planning some day to return to Hollywood.

"The Prince had an inquiry made into the origin of these reports," said Cornet, a racing driver pal who is now his press officer. "He found that they started in Hollywood."

But from the blissful way things look in this little principality, Princess Grace is apparently never going back. Nothing could appear to be more certain as the second anniversary of their spectacular wedding approaches in April.

The story of Monaco today is a human one. It is the story of a shy, somewhat austere prince who did not have the happiest of family lives and has been transformed.

Holding Hands

He and Princess Grace hold hands at receptions. His father, the playboy Prince Pierre de Polignac, hurries over to play with Princess Caroline and shows her picture proudly to his friends.

Father Tucker said of Grace, "She has turned that cold mausoleum of a palace into a warm home. Down in their private apartment she and the prince cook for each other and play house. The staff are happy. Grace gives them little presents. She brings the baby around to them to see."

"The people are proud of her. The prince is proud of her and he is proud of himself for having her. He knows she is a greater attraction of the two and he delights in it. He often says, 'You cut the ribbon,' or 'You give the prize.' These are things he used to do but is happy to have her the center of attention."

Father Tucker said the people would like to see more of Grace but she has been an expectant mother most of her entire time in Monaco so far and she wants "Many children."

When times are good at the gambling casino, they are good with Rainier, whose treasury draws a fat percentage of the take. Besides a mountain top house in Font-

Objector Lives Guinea Pig Life

Bethesda, Md. — A youthful Mennonite conscientious objector to service in the armed forces is living the life of a human guinea pig at the National Institute of Health to aid scientific research.

Jerry Duerksen, 20, Mountain Lake, Minn., who chose to serve science rather than compromise his religious scruples against military service, lives in a special sealed chamber for several days at a time. During the experimental periods, scientists record his every move, and measure the amount of food he eats, the water he drinks and the amount of air he breathes.

The metabolic chamber is designed to determine how humans use food, air and water in the process of living. The results of the tests are expected to aid in discovering the secrets of arthritis and other metabolic diseases.

In the chamber, Duerksen resembles a space cadet for he wears a helmet which contains a two-way radio through which he communicates with the doctors and through which they issue orders. A treadmill inside the chamber provides the young Minnesotan with exercise during the confinement periods.

bonne, he bought a big sailing boat which is being outfit-fitted into a luxury yacht at Toulon.

A Healthy Touch
Grace has added a healthy touch of informality to palace life. She and the prince now turn up at the Hotel de Paris for dinner and a dance — he never used to come when he was a bachelor. In a recent London visit, they went to small restaurants.

The prince always wanted to go to informal places. With Grace he can.

Another factor in their happiness is the fact that things are booming in his tiny 372-acre country. The gambling casino is once again the capital of European games of chance and a fury of building and alteration is going on.

Old villas are coming down and apartment houses are going up. Older dwellings are adding new floors in what some are calling a vertical expansion — since there is very little room for horizontal growth.

Some old residents are not happy about the disappearance of green places and the change in character of the principality. But criticism is apt to be muted. As one wealthy resident said, "The fellow on the hill could cancel my resident permit in a minute if he wanted to." The mere threat of being sent back to taxation is enough to turn foreigners pale.

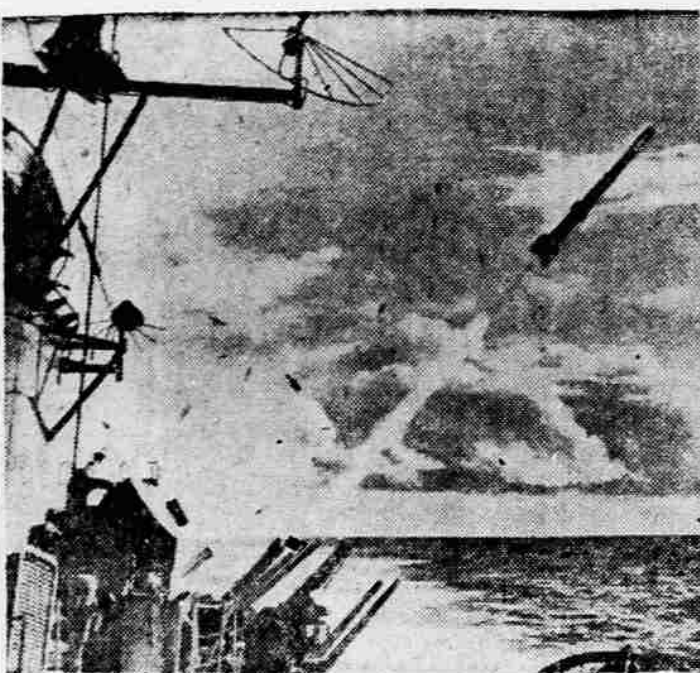
The Picture
That's the picture as this well-adjusted couple complete the second year of marriage.

Grace and Rainier liked each other first when a French magazine first introduced them for a publicity photograph. Then Father Tucker prodded destiny into action and so love was born.

Of his part in the storybook romance, the Wilmington, Del. priest remarks somewhat cryptically:

"Perfect matches are made in heaven — safety matches are made by man."

As I left he gave me a cigar from a box he is apparently hoarding for the birth of Princess Grace's second baby. On the cellophane wrapper were the hopeful words: "It's a boy."



ANTI-SUB MISSILE—The Navy's new rocket-assisted torpedo, called "RAT," is shown being test fired somewhere in the Pacific, in pursuit of an enemy submarine. The missile is propelled by rocket over the target area, and then is lowered by parachute automatically. At this point, a homing device takes over and seeks out the enemy beneath the surface. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Library Offers Students Advantage

Chicago — The smart student is the one who takes advantage of the school's library rather than attempt to study at home in a surrounding of television, radio, younger children and other factors which may disturb concentration.

This is the view of Virgil Catlin, the administrative assistant of Proviso Township High School of Maywood, a suburb of Chicago.

Catlin conducted a survey of many high schools and found that the institutions are becoming more and more library conscious. The schools are making every effort to

bring together the teacher, top pupils and the librarian.

In several instances a special book list is set aside for the more talented students. More advanced books are ordered every two weeks and honor students encourage the more advanced students to take an active part in building up the library to assist the less gifted classmates.

TRAFFIC TOLL UP

London — Highway accidents killed 5,550 persons in Britain last year for the highest toll since the war, the Ministry of Transport reported today. The figure was 183 above 1935.

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