



New York—Their Serene Highnesses, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, pose with their children, Prince Albert, 5, and Princess Caroline, 6, as they leave their suite in the New York's Regency hotel Sunday. The royal family will remain in this country another week before returning to their tiny principality on the Mediterranean. (UPI)

### People Rent the 'Oddest' Things Official Discovers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK United Press International  
New York—Folks who rent household equipment sometime thirst for the oddest things.  
A man in Chicago, for example, felt put out because a place that rents glasses couldn't fill his order. He wanted: six champagne glasses shaped like Jayne Mansfield.  
Another human—they think he was human—pounded on the desk when a New York renting unit shrugged a negative answer upon hearing his request. He sought—"just for

a little while"—a coffin.  
"What do you want with a coffin," the manager asked.  
"Rent it to me and you'll see," the displeased customer said.  
But the firm that rents most everything on the home-front had to stick to its "sorry, no"—on both counts. The reason: too little demand for rental coffins and glasses shaped like Jayne.  
Milton Cohen, general manager of a rent-all firm, cited the two cases during an interview.

### Name Delegates For Convention

Six local women will attend the annual state convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers of the United States of America auxiliary in Eugene May 24 through 26 as delegates.  
Delegates are Mrs. Larry Rose, past state president; Mrs. Randolph Huggahl, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. June Leary, president of the Medford auxiliary; Mrs. S. J. Fagone and Mrs. Ben Ashton. Mrs. Rose is delegate-at-large.  
Mrs. Eleanor A. Marshick, St. Petersburg, Fla., national president, and Mrs. Sally Lindholm, Portland, member of the board of law of the national auxiliary, will represent the national officers at the meeting.  
Also attending from Medford are Mrs. Charles Wiley and Mrs. Mary Fredericks.

### Newlyweds Should Buy Home, Advice

New York—Immediate ownership of a home with a good resale value is one of the soundest ways for newlyweds to build for the future.  
Low down payment and convenient financing make it possible for newlyweds with limited funds to move into new homes. Usually such homes are found in planned communities in which young couples with similar objectives make lasting friendships.  
The Title Council of America reports that buying in a tract is fine, provided the house incorporates sufficient quality features to assure its resale value.  
Group Visits In Hornbrook  
Hornbrook—Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear were Alfred MacGregor and his mother, Mrs. Doris MacGregor, of Seattle, Wash., who had been in San Diego where they were guests of another son and brother, Arthur MacGregor.



### Mrs. Ward Honored By Industry

Mrs. Miriam Ward was named Cosmetologist of the Year today by the local unit of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association.  
The honor was given Mrs. Ward for her outstanding contributions to the community and the beauty industry, according to Mrs. Winnie Weixel, president of the Rogue Valley Beauticians association. She will now compete with other Oregon candidates June 17. From the state winners, one will be selected for the national community leadership award to be held in Las Vegas in July.  
Among Mrs. Ward's activities, in addition to her work in the local association, include past president of Oregon FL club; past noble grand of Olive Rebekah lodge, past president of Reames Social club, past matron of Reames chapter, Order of Eastern Star; past president of De Molay Mothers club, member of Daughters of the Nile, Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile Patrol, Nativity shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Lady Lions, Ladies of Elks, Den Mother, YMCA and Degree of Pochontas.  
She is a member of Trinity Episcopal church in Ashland and is the owner and operator of her shop.

Mrs. Ward has one son, James, a graduate of the University of Oregon Dental school, who is a captain in the U. S. Air Force.  
Judges made their selection on the basis of civic, educational, religious activities, good government, and activities directed toward advancement of high professional standards in cosmetology.

### Women Leave On Trip North

Miss Helen Bullis, 15 Florence avenue, and Mrs. Myron Root, 28 North Berkeley Way, left Saturday morning en route to Vancouver, British Columbia, to embark on the SS Glacier Queen for a trip along the Inside Passage to Skagway, Alaska, and return.  
The women plan to return to Medford Monday, May 27.

## Social Events ♦ Women's News

### Expert Gives Tips on Toasts For Weddings

Champagne is the sunshine of the bridal feast.  
It is held high, sparkling in sparkling glasses, as the first toast by the best man to the bridal couple. Whether at wedding breakfast or afternoon or evening reception, it is the traditional wine for wedding toasts.  
For those who are planning simple home affairs without catering help, there are several things to know about champagne, according to Bernard Wiernik, president of CVA company, marketer of Cresta Blanca wines. A good domestic champagne costs about \$4 a bottle and serves eight persons.  
Chill  
Champagne should be chilled two hours or packed in an ice bucket for 30 minutes. If it's chilled too long, however, its bouquet can be destroyed, wine experts warn. They say 45 degrees is cold enough. There's a choice of medium-dry and dry champagnes, and pink champagne is a favorite, too.  
As to the etiquette of wedding toasts, after the best man has offered his to the wedding couple, the bridegroom stands and makes a toast to "my bride — my wife." The bride does not drink, but all others do. It is permissible then to toast parents, grandparents, and the officiating clergyman. Brief Toasts  
Traditionally, we Americans do not feel particularly comfortable with toasts. Perhaps this is due to the streamlined pace of our lives or the lack of tradition that's centuries old. For this reason it is customary to keep wedding toasts brief and to a minimum in number. An acceptable, easy form is "To Mary and Bob. May their life be a long and happy one."  
If you are a non-drinker, it is not good form to "turn down" your wine glass at a wedding reception. The etiquette books inform you may correctly touch your lips to your glass when a toast is offered. This is preferable to raising a water glass.

### Oregon Women's Clubs Given National Awards

Two Oregon women's clubs have won national awards of \$500 each for their roles in helping young people in their communities to further their education.  
The winning clubs are the Capitol Junior Woman's club of Salem and the Junior Woman's club of Union.  
The awards are among 100 made nationwide in 1963 through the General Federation of Women's Clubs-Shell Oil company education program.  
The Capitol Junior Woman's club won its award for starting and supporting a scholarship program designed to help students become qualified as specialists in speech and hearing therapy. The major fund-raising effort conducted in support of the scholarship fund is the club's "Luluu".  
The Junior Woman's club of Union received its award for a continuing program of providing a full-year tuition scholarship at the Eastern Oregon College of Education for a graduating senior of Union High school. The club

### AAUW Lists Date of Show

Grants Pass — Plans for the 16th annual Southern Oregon Art show to be held here August 4-11, are now under way.  
Sponsored by the Grants Pass branch of the American Association of University Women, the show is open to all artists. Particular emphasis this year will be given to a junior department, which will exhibit the works of artists up to the age of 19 years.  
Acceptable media will be as follows: painting and drawing, oil, water color, crayon, charcoal, commercial design, sculpture and mosaic.  
The show will take place in the girls' gymnasium of the Grants Pass High school. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Jessie M. Reno and Mrs. Wiley G. Bonney, of the Grants Pass AAUW.

Couple Returns  
Hornbrook — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward returned home Wednesday from a 10-day trip to Modesto, Calif., where they visited a sister of Mrs. Ward.

### Ratio of Widows Is Reported High

New York—Widows in the population have been outnumbering widowers by a continuously increasing margin, statisticians at the Metropolitan Life Insurance company report.  
The reasons, the higher mortality among men and the higher remarriage rate among widowers. At present the ratio of widows to widowers is four to one. Fifty years ago, it was a little more than two to one.

### O'Brien Meeting Is Announced

O'Brien — Women's Missionary society of the O'Brien Baptist church will meet May 23, 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Cooke. Mrs. Ernest Ridling will be cohostess.

### Visitors

Hornbrook — Tom Collister and his mother, Mrs. Martha Collister, Cave Junction, Ore., were visitors Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Hamner. Mr. Collister, formerly of Hornbrook, is an inspector at the Redwood quarantine station.

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Household Equipment  
"The practical principle behind renting household equipment only when needed—without having to buy or store them—seems to have caught on most solidly with wives and career girls," Cohen said.  
Young marrieds invariably rent party supplies for gatherings of from eight to 12 people. This continues until their first non-party rental—a package including bassinet, buggy and sometimes a guest bed for a sleep in nurse.  
"When these items show up, the need for party items temporarily dwindle almost to zero," Cohen said.  
The single girls most often rent punch bowls.  
The bachelor's request isn't too hard to fathom.  
A recent bachelor order: a wine bucket, two glasses and a tape recorder.

### At-Home Clothes Important

If planning a bridal trousseau is your happy task this summer, don't overlook the importance of at-home clothes.  
They're the type you may not have included in your everyday wardrobe before your marriage, but they're the pretty and glamorous ensembles you'll want in your trousseau for quiet evenings at home or simple entertaining.  
If you sew, you can add these outfits to your trousseau at low cost . . . and you won't be limited in your choice of fabric, color, and design. A wide range of patterns is available, making it easy to select the style most becoming to you.  
Every trousseau should include one truly sophisticated outfit, designed to accentuate your particular personality. If you like tunic-and-pants ensembles with a Far Eastern look, your best fabric bet is lustrous cotton satin—either in a rich solid or a wild floral print. Another striking costume-effect can be achieved by the surprise use of sturdy cotton sailcloth. Use solid white for slim pants and a bold floral print for a sleeveless overblouse. Add late-day

glitter to the sailcloth top by outlining the flowers with sequins.  
The brunch coat—a "must" in every bride's wardrobe—is ideal for early morning chores and presents a welcome picture at the breakfast table. To give a dressy approach to a simply styled wraparound pattern, choose an embossed cotton for this practical garment. It'll stay fresh and crisp-looking through many a washing. Other fabric possibilities are cotton terry cloth, seersucker, or chambray denim.  
Sophisticated—Lustrous cotton satin shapes a handsome rajah coat and slim pants. Singer sewing expert added a border of print fabric with an open zigzag stitch and outlined the print in sequins. The ensemble is made from Vogue Pattern 8254.



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### Hairstyle Is Space Inspired

"Inspired by space" is the description for a new hairstyle—a soft flow of waves brushed back from the forehead and gently combed symmetrically around the sides.  
Believe it or not, women were always interested in clothes! It took the troubador's invention of romantic love at the end of the 11th century to bring fashion to "respectable" women, reports the Encyclopedia Americana. The "most important influence" on the design of clothes today? "The attempt to appeal to the basic desires of members of the opposite sex," says the Ar riana.  
Hottest items in sportswear are shifts and wrap skirts. Women's Wear Daily reports. The skirt comes in dozens of variations—front wrap, back wrap, reversible, full, A-line, side wrap, slim, full, A-line, reversible.  
The soft touch is going to the head, in clothes with brims that plunge backward like desert helmets and turbans.  
Pop into a "popover" dress. It's a full skirted dress with its own popover jumper—a three-in-one job that's perfect from early spring right through late summer.  
Use For Bones  
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