



THE BRIDE and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Dayley, have a brief moment together before the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. GARY CUNNINGHAM, who were married on June 22 in Mt. Laki Community Church. The bride is the former Joan Dayley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dayley, Bonanza, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, Lakeview Highway. The story ran in last Sunday's society section.

—Photos by Miller-Williams



THE BRETROTHAL of Virginia Mae Foster to Delmar Thurber was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Foster, 2926 Altamont Drive. The bridegroom-to-be, who is at present employed in Klamath Falls, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurber of Garnaville, Iowa, where he was graduated from high school. Virginia was graduated from KUHS with the class of '57. No date has been set for the wedding. — Photo by Floyd



ANNOUNCED recently by Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Wise, 2529 Radcliffe, is the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to William Leon Peeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Peeler, Shelley, Idaho. The date is set for August 31 in First Methodist Church. The bride was graduated from KUHS this June, and her fiance was graduated the same month from OTI. —Photo by Ferebee



ALTAR BOUND — Recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earl Martyr, Dairy, is the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Earlene, to Richard Dale Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Stevenson, Washington. The nuptial date is set for August 9, 4:30 p.m., at the home of the bride-elect's parents. —Photo by Ferebee

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THE HENZEL YARD — (front AND back) on the corner of Eldorado and Lawrence, is always perfectly groomed and by Ben Henzel personally — but perfect isn't good enough for Ben from now until August 10. On that date a reception in Ben and Mabel H's garden will honor their grandniece and new grand-nephew, Joan and James Osborne. Joan is the daughter of Hugh and Lucille Estess—and Mabel is Lucille's aunt. I wondered what more Ben could find to improve such a beautifully kept plot of ground but now I know. I also know that the 400 invitations weren't all addressed when Ben started his long range gardening project. The way he's approaching it—NO blade of grass will clutter the c'e'an lines of the lawn and flower bed borders! Mabel—whose domain is the inside of the spacious manège—is occupied with Lucille on reception details. Jim is the son of Bryce and Jean Osborne. He and Joan were married on June 28 in Reno, and are now living in Lakeview. Both families have a flock of friends throughout the Klamath Basin—and the garden reception will be an important date on the local social calendar. But back to the yard—and Ben's labors—it should be added that although the party is keyed to informality with comfortable summer clothes indicated for guests—that yard will be in nothing but faultlessly formal!

did themselves with the decoration job—and were finished long before guests started to leave. They left, too but in a direction away from the church—and what they left was a car festooned with various types of paper streamers and signs. Later, after getting their car, the pair drove to have another look at their handiwork—and saw Marilyn's father, Warren Mason, peering into the front seat of the sedan. He looked up when they stopped beside the bedecked auto—and with a completely befuddled, bewildered and baffled face he said "... sure FUNNY ... THIS isn't Jerry's car ... !" Moreover—at that moment he had no idea that the girls had done the deed. SOMEBODY MUST have been surprised in this shenanigan—namely whoever parked that blue sedan in front of the church!

HAROLD PEYTON, his wife, Patricia, and children, Linda and Paul — 7 and 6, won't be counted among the many sun worshipers headed for balmy climates this winter. Just the opposite — they'll be four of the very, very few who'll winter about as far north as you can get — up at Point Barrow, Alaska, the place where Winter was born. Census takers—paid by the head would starve up there — the region's not exactly over populated — about 10 non-natives included the Peytons—and not too many natives. Patricia and the offspring are cleared as residents only because she'll be technician for her husband. Both are graduates of Oregon State College — she was a science major and he's a graduate civil engineer. He returned to Oregon State to get his masters in that field in December 1956. If any of you happen to be in that land of snow during the holidays you'll find the Peytons at home in their very own Quonset Hut — if you can find the hut!

T.V.-spors, ... Well it's happened. We've had horseless car-

"LOVE'S LABOR LOST"—is a possible title for the following little episode. The plot involves decorating Gerald Riley's car that he and his bride, the former Sharon Jackson were going to travel in on their wedding trip. The characters are Marilyn Mason, the bride's cousin and a close friend, Mona Chenoweth. The girls knew the make and model of the bridegroom's blue sedan — so they sneaked out of the Methodist Church immediately after the nuptial service on July 19—instead of going with the other guests to the reception—(also at the church).— While the reception was in progress the two were busy on the blue sedan parked right in front of the church entrance. They out-

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by Dew Richardson

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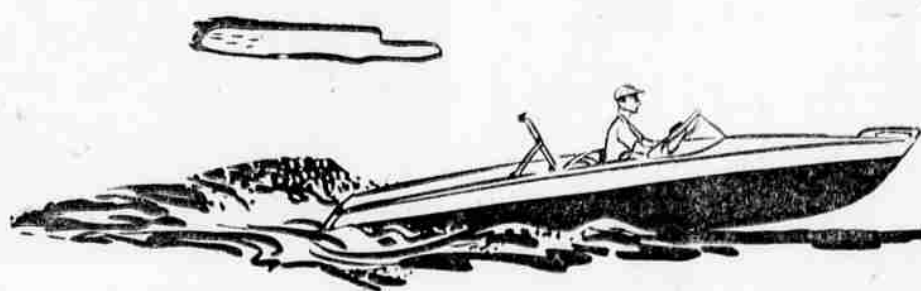
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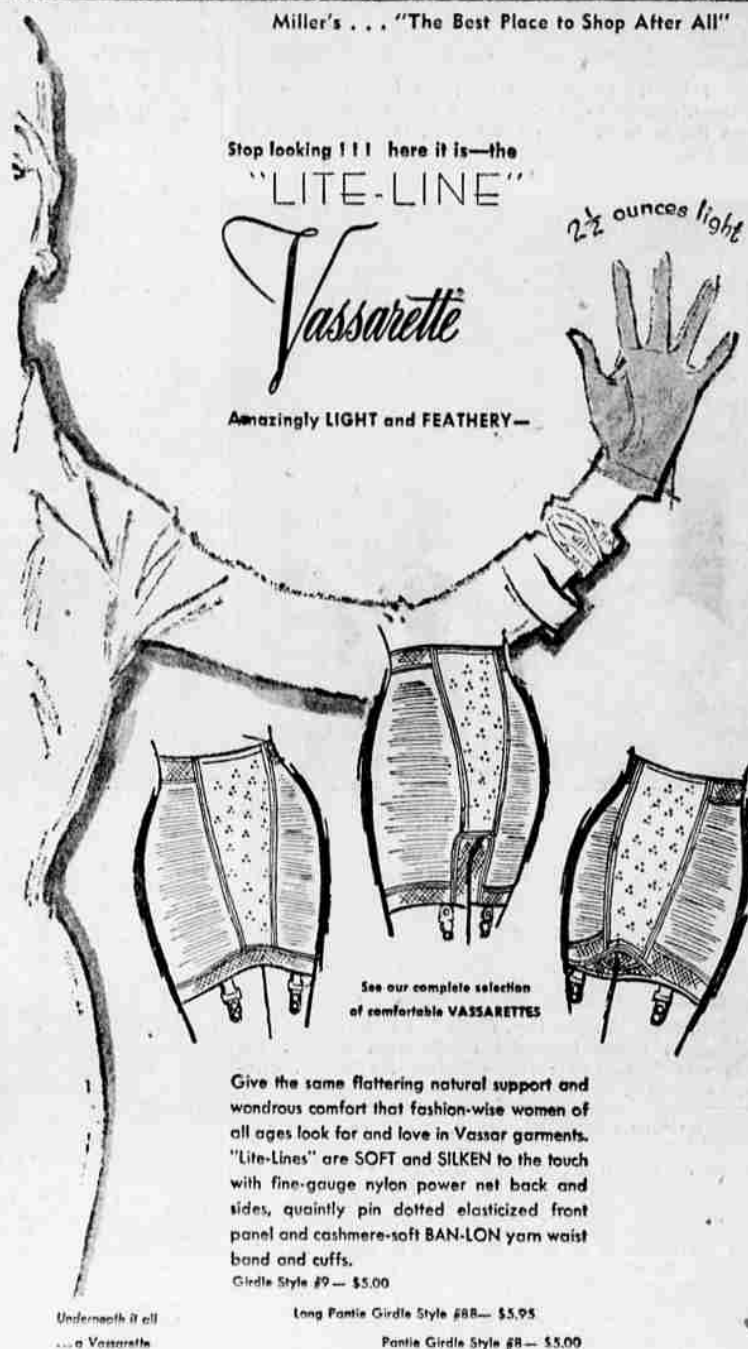
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