



RECENTLY WED — The former Donna Flowers and Louis Hunter were married July 27 at Mt. Laki Presbyterian Church with a reception following in the church parlors. They will make their home in this city.

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Nuptial Vows Recited In Mt. Laki Ceremony

Donna Flowers and Louis Hunter exchanged wedding vows July 27 at Mt. Laki Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Andrew Jarvis officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Flowers of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hunter, Weston, Ore., are parents of the bridegroom and were present for the ceremony.

For the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony lavender and white gladioli and carnations were used for decorations.

Mrs. J. D. Finchum was the organist. Bonnie Stone sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

George Flowers gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin made with long sleeves and fitted bodice. Sequins outlined the scalloped neckline. A pearlized flower headpiece held the shoulder length net veil. The bridal bouquet was fashioned as a corsage of baby orchids nestled in white carnations with lavender streamers.

Margie Flowers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ferriba Hunter, Weston, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Bob Low. Their frocks were of brocade taffeta with semi-full short skirts and bateau necklines. The honor attendant's was light lavender and the two other girls a darker shade. White hands with lavender veils and bouquets of lavender carnations completed their outfits.

Lavern Hunter, Weston, was best man for his brother. Ushers and candlelighters were Bob Low and Ken Lydy. The bride's nephew, Darrin Smith was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Flowers chose a green floral print dress and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Hunter wore a dress of semi-sheer brown print with beige accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

At the reception in the church parlors, tables were covered with lace cloths over lavender placed under ceiling decorations of white bells and lavender streamers. The four tiered cake was trimmed with lavender roses and topped with the traditional bridal pair.

Mrs. Don Handbury and Mrs. Frank Fuganello cut the cake. Virginia Belloni poured coffee and Mrs. Ralph Williams, punch. Dorothy Flowers, cousin of the bride, took care of the guest book and

Gray Flannel Stars In Paris Showings

By ALINE MOSBY
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PARIS (UPI)—The woman in the gray flannel suit will be on the commuter trains this year.

Designer Guy Laroche, presenting his collection in the fall-winter Paris fashion week, paraded his pretty mannequins in charcoal gray wool suits and dresses, as did the House of Nina Ricci Tuesday.

One suit that could be paired with a lady executive's briefcase, for example, had a collarless jacket to mid-hip, loosely cinched with a narrow brown leather belt and garnished with four little flap pockets. His suit shoulders were natural and the narrow skirts just hid the knee.

His charcoal gray dresses, slim as a reed, were moulded through the waist and usually belted, following the princess line that appears to be the main dress silhouette for winter.

Gray For Evening

Laroche even went gray for evening. A sky gray wool ribbed cocktail suit with a short, open jacket had a lining of dark gray oilcloth-like fabric with a matching tam.

Laroche also splashed pink throughout the collections. He showed narrow wool deep pink coats, princess-line pale pink crepe cocktail dresses and pink-and-gray tweed suits.

One pink coat had a taupe silk lining, with pink shirt and taupe blouse underneath. A cocktail outfit was of sparkling pink brocade a narrow skirt topped by a casual pullover.

Another Laroche trend was fur dresses, vests and fur sleeves on one cloth coat. Despite the witting July heat, his models managed to keep walking in such winter anti-frosters as a black seal coat with leopard collar and matching hat. A black wool gabardine coat had black mink sleeves. The audience decided his mannequins in brown-and-white pomskins suits would be snug in a chilly English home but definitely overheated in the United States.

Recognizes Curves

Laroche definitely recognized

that females have curves. His simple princess-line wool dresses with long sleeves were usually belted and with a seam or gathers underneath the bustline.

The same flattering feminine line continued into the cocktail dresses. He showed many beige, white and pink crepes as well as traditional black, and all were short.

Two coats that brought applause were one of navy blue seal, over a navy blue crepe dress, and another of black satiny oil-skin like cloth, belted and pert, with black seal collar and cuffs. The model peeled out of this to show a slink short evening shift of the same satiny cloth with a shirred front and crossed straps over the bareback.

Sheers are getting sheerer and filmy fabrics are getting filmer. Most popular are clipped laces.

Mount Shasta Nuptial Site

In an impressive ceremony at 2 p.m. on Aug. 10 in the Mount Shasta Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elaine Hammond, Edgewood, became the bride of Larry Miller Dike, Mount Shasta. Bishop Ralph Hodes officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hammond, Edgewood. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dike, Mount Shasta, are parents of the bridegroom. Arrangements of white gladioli and turquoise blue daisies were used for the nuptial setting.

The bride chose a gown of silk-laced peau de soie. The long sleeves and fitted bodice were sculptured with Alencon lace and seed pearls at the neckline. The princess bell skirt, enhanced with applied Alencon lace in a garden motif, festooned to the back into a butterfly bustle with self fabric bow. The fingertip veil was held in place by a dainty

Players Club

Arlene Schubert, Minnie Kransburg and Bess Frasier were hostesses Aug. 7 to the players club.

Elizabeth Petersteiner held high score in bridge and Margaret Holliday, second high. In pinochle, Bertha Hewett was high followed by Marie Kilgore.

The next meeting on Sept. 4 will be the first regular meeting of the fall and winter season. Play will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

MALIN—Ronnie Lindsey was honored Wednesday, Aug. 7, with a hamburger fry and camp-out on his 11th birthday.

The traditional birthday cake was served to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, Marilyn and Beverly, Norman Aldinger, Randy Woodley, Royce Hodge, David Lindsey and Ronnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsey.

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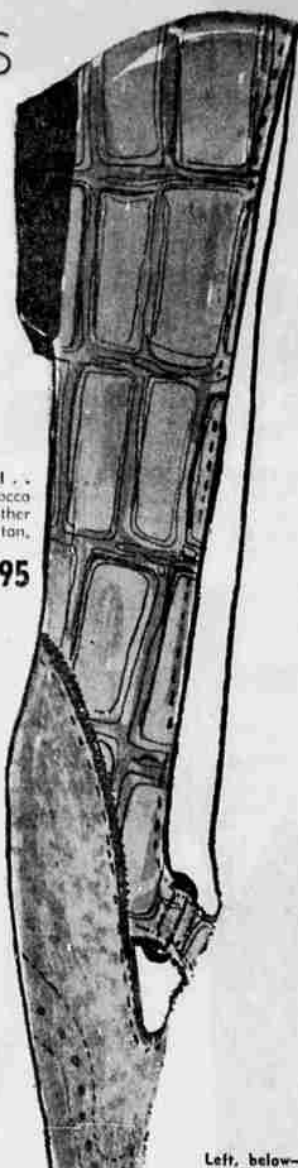
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