

# Dress And People Vary At Champagne Reception

By KATHY MORAN

The women came wearing everything from casual summer dresses to lace pant suits and backless evening dresses. The men wore black suits and ties or sports coats and colored shirts.

The variety in dress was analogous to the variety of people attending the champagne reception at the Carlyle Towers in Southfield sponsored by the newly-formed Metro Singles.

Norman Feder, the mayor of Southfield, was there for the uncooking of the champagne along with about 75 businessmen, young marrieds and single people over 21.

THE RECEPTION was the first happening of the Singles held with the ultimate aim of getting business and individual support for "The Singles Thing," a weekend of your-name-it, we'll-do-it at the Light Guard Army Jan. 8-10.

Metro Singles is an informal association started by four friends and nurtured by the grapevine. At the core of the group are Bill Williams, Ted

Stahl, Tom Brancheau and Mary Jo Schreiner. From there it spreads to about 60 friends of friends of friends.

"We thought there was a need to sponsor a successful fun weekend in Detroit and get all young people interested in it," Miss Schreiner said.

"There is a need to pull off a good event with favorable publicity and reaction so older

people will see that not all young people are out picking and bombing buildings," she said.

She said that in the course of the weekend, "The Singles Thing" hopes to feature continuous activities appealing to singles and young marrieds between 18 and 35 years of age.

While plans are still in the formative stages, suggestions include a sports fashion show, a beauty contest and a pandemic pool.

A dance floor will run continuously through the weekend with local bands and featuring local recording artists appearing in the area on that weekend.

RIGHT NOW THE accent is on drumming up business sponsorship for the weekend with the appeal that businesses will have the opportunity to reach a major buying power—the young men and women.

The four founders agree that there is a need to unify the over 50 singles clubs in the area and hope that the enthusiasm generated in that weekend will be enough to fuel a parent organization for all the clubs

without a formal membership.

"If there is a favorable response, then we can talk about unifying activities," Miss Schreiner said.

Metro Singles would then justify organizing activities for socializing, talking or recreation for the single people in the area, including men and women not listed as members of singles clubs.

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