



ebra Wickwire of Livonia will marry Claude Ricketts of Northville. The couple plan an August wedding. Debra's mother asked a

Debra's mother asked a good question regarding a space-age innovation -- Teflon cookware. She asked us to learn whether they are a good investment for the bride and as wedding gits.

We talked to Robert Raught of CROWLEY'S and came away not only with the answer, but we are delighted to tell our prospective brides that Raught will have available at all Crowley stores a

check list of housewares and some mighty important why's and why nots regarding them.

On the subject of Teflon -- pros and cons -- Raught said,

"Yes, Teflon is a good investment. The only problem is that it will eventually wear off -- even Teflon II. A great deal depends on the care given the cookware. Obviously, the better the care, the longer the wear, but as far as the ease of cooking. I'd say it is far superior.

Raught said "no" to only one appliance as far as Teflon is concerned.

"I would not invest in an iron with a Teflon plate. It will wear out and scratch when it comes in contact with a metal zipper or sharp button."

We left pots and pans for a moment and got down to the nitty gritty of caring for floors.

"What a bride selects to clean her home depends on the individual. If she's the type of person who would rather get down on her hands and knees and scrub. I'd suggest a different purchase than I would to one who plans to use an electric floor polisher.



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