

Summer Styles To Be Shown At Crowley's

Mary Morgan, well-known entertainment personality, will be at Crowley's Livonia store Saturday, May 15, at 2 p.m. to commmentate a fashion show of the newest looks from R&K.

R&K's new summer collection promises something for nearly everyone. Easy-care polyesters, dacron cottons and voiles will be among the fabrics. Colors for summer range from white and pastels to prints of every description. Every hour of the day will be covered in fashions from simple dresses to jacket and pants costumes.

Sizes in the group are misses 10 to 18 and the price range is \$28 to \$54. R&K's own Joel Tenser will be on hand to give customers advice in selecting their summer wardrobes.

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School Of Nursing Gets \$95,000

A grant totaling \$94,339 has been awarded to Mercy College of Detroit for the improvement of on campus teaching facilities for nursing. The funds are provided under the Bureau of Health Manpower Education to enable nursing programs to expand and improve their curriculum and teaching facilities. The grant will extend over a three-year period and is funded for \$56,000 in the first year. This will provide the base for renovation and alteration of classrooms and laboratories and the beginning use of self-instructional approaches to teaching. A project director will work with faculty and students to aid in the effective use of materials. Current enrollment in Mercy's nursing program consists of 200 sophomores, juniors and seniors. This represents a 50 per cent increase within the last eight years. The new grant will allow for some additional students as well as improvement of present teaching facilities.

Highland Park Plans Reunion

The search is on for 125 missing members of Highland Park High School classes of June 1951, and January 1952. They are needed to attend a reunion set for May 22 in the Mauna Lao Restaurant, Detroit. The "missing" should call Bob Mulligan, 16450 Hamilton, Highland Park. William R. Ford, Michigan Employment Security Commission, is program chairman.

Wine Can Add Sparkle To Life, Says Speaker

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

When you listen to Walter Rosenberg, you're convinced that some of the best things of life come out of a wine bottle. "I've had a lovely life," the owner of The Wine Store in Detroit's New Center area told women who attended the final 1970-71 Northville Town Hall lecture, "and I attribute a great deal of it to wine."

Rosenberg maintained that wine — "my kind of wine, the natural fermented juice of choice grapes with no additive" — is the spice of life because "it is a delightful way to health."

Wine is "the greatest natural tranquilizer for any side effects." Will wine, you can "set a scene, woo your man."

Served at a social gathering, wine produces a pleasant atmosphere because "some will sip and some will quaff, but everyone will be relaxed."

Wine enhances foods, both when served with a meal and used for cooking. Wine even is low-calorie — 45 to 50 calories in a three-ounce serving of dry wine, compared to 250 in a martini.

"I'M ANTI-LIQUOR," Rosenberg told the women. "I don't believe in it and I don't use it."

"It's a depressant. And incidentally, you don't become a wino from drinking wine. A wino is an alcoholic who can't afford liquor."

When entertaining, Rosenberg said, he likes to serve twelve wines — one as an aperitif, or before-dinner drink; one with the dinner, and another with the dessert. He brushed aside the argument that some liquor-prefering guests might object to being offered only wine.

"It's up to the host to decide," he insisted. "People who come to my house accept what I serve. And they find they like it."

MOST PEOPLE, including most restaurant managers, don't serve the proper wines at the right times, Rosenberg said. "But there are no hard and fast rules, just general principles."

"You use wine to complement the meal," he explained. "So the aperitif should be dry to whet the appetite, and a dry wine, such as rose or Rhine, should be served with the meal. Save the sweet wines for the dessert course, perhaps a sauterne with fruit or ice cream or a marsala with a heavier dessert."

An extremely important consideration in serving wine is the type of glass used, Rosenberg said.

He made plain his disdain for tiny cordial glasses and "unsanitary" hollow-stemmed glasses.

"A wine glass should hold at

least 8½ ounces," he said, "and it should be tulip shaped — wider at the base than at the opening."

Then, said Rosenberg, you pour it only a third full and "you can appreciate the bouquet that is half the pleasure of drinking wine."

THE SPEAKER said anyone who knows how to cook can cook with wine, and recommended especially using a bit of leftover wine to marinate meat by them together in foil.

He also shared his two favorite punch recipes. One, a champagne punch, requires a fifth of champagne, a bottle of dry white wine, a quart of soda, half a cup of triple-sec and a half-cup of brandy. Chill everything thoroughly, Rosenberg said.

and it will serve 12 to 15 guests twice around.

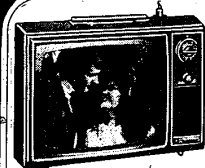
He also suggested Sangria, or Spanish fruit wine punch. It's made by marinating a sliced orange and a sliced lime in a half-cup of simple syrup (made with two parts water to one part sugar, heated) and adding a fifth of dry red wine.

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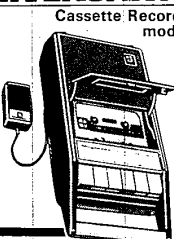
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Pair Wed In Southfield

Peace Lutheran Church in Southfield was the setting for the April 3 wedding of Adrian Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Olson of Westfield Avenue, Farmington, and Herbert Schueneman.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Schueneman of Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Edward Brown and the Rev. Larry Spitzley officiated for the double-ring afternoon ceremony, and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

RE-EMBROIDERED French alencon lace fashioned the bodice of the bride's gown. The puffed sleeves and full skirt were of sheer polyester. A matching lace cap held the bride's fingertip veil, and she carried white carnations, roses, statice, baby's breath and pink stephanotis.

Ariana Olson, as her sister's only attendant, wore an orchid gown with satin bodice and chiffon skirt and carried a spring bouquet with lavender carnations, yellow daffodils, blue cornflowers, pink roses and white stephanotis.

The bridegroom's brother, William Schueneman, was best man, and the ushers were

two other brothers, James and Joseph Schueneman and Louis Diaz of Guatemala.

Mrs. Olson chose a silk and wool dress in a celery shade, and Mrs. Schueneman wore an orange sheath dress topped with an orange and grey knit coat.

THE COUPLE greeted 140 guests in a reception in the bride's home before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Jekyll Island, Ga.



MRS. HERBERT SCHUENEMAN (Adrian Olson)

They will live in Aurora, Ill., where the bridegroom is employed by Western Electric as a packaging engineer. Both are graduates of Michigan State University, where the new Mrs. Schueneman was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

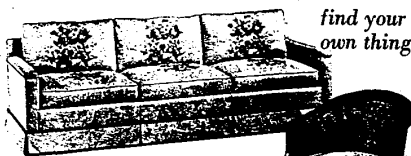


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Coffee House Is Scheduled

A coffee house for youth 14 and older or in the ninth grade is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, May 7, in the Oakland YWCA, 830 S. Crooks, Clawson. The fee is 75 cents.

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