

What's in style for wedding garb?

Dress is an important part of a wedding; from the bridal gown to the going away outfit.

What's popular this year for mothers of the bride and groom, and the bridal party?

"Anything off the shoulders, puffy sleeves and tapered dresses," J.V. Clothing clerk Hermina Henderson said.

Roses, pinks, burgun-

dies and royal blues are the biggest colors, she said. High collars, V-necks in front and back are also popular.

The high-walsted, and tapered through the bustline dresses in jersey or 100 per cent polyester with short or three-quarter sleeves have replaced the frilly dresses of last summer.

TUXEDOS

A new color is light

cinnamon, Ms. Henderson said. It gives a dress an antique look which is attractive.

"I've found most mothers stick to peach or blues," she said.

J.V. Clothing rents tuxedos for the groom and his ushers. Narrow lapels are in and so are tails.

"The biggest color is grey," Ms. Henderson said. "Beiges, browns,

or blues aren't worn much anymore."

Shirley Griffiths of the Teller's Cage said silks are very big this year in women's fashions.

For the bride's going-away outfit, she suggested an off-white suit with a perky hat.

SILK

"Colors are quite muted, softer with lots of pastels, peaches and

powder blues," Sheila Hampton of The Village Shoppe of Georgetown said. "We've been brightened to death and now we're getting these softer shades."

Raw silk blazers are popular and practical too, she said. They can be worn over a dressy dress and give a classy look that can be versatile.



Les and Hillary Sallay have music to please the ears of newly weds. They're the owners of Sonic Entertainment, a Halton Hills firm which, for 10 years, has been setting the pace for many functions with an experienced staff of disc jockeys and masters of ceremony. You can reach them by calling 877-7534.

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MUSIC

Paying piper should mean best tunes

When they're playing "your song" at the reception it should sound the best.

That's why engaged couples carefully shop around if they're planning to have their music played by a disc jockey, professional disc jockey Hillary Sallay told The Herald last week.

She and her husband, Les, run Sonic Entertainment, a Glen Williams firm which, over the last 10 years, has been providing top notch DJ's and masters of ceremonies for any number of occasions.

"We always stress the importance of having a DJ who can find a variety of music and is well experienced in weddings," Mrs. Sallay said.

In addition to good taste in music, the disc jockey has to have a solid technical background in the equipment he's using. He or she also needs an inviting personality to encourage people to relax, dance and enjoy the reception as the fun-filled occasion it's meant to be.

PRICE RANGE

Hiring a disc jockey service ranges a little less than \$200 for an evening of music channeled through a professional mixing board and good speak-

ers. Mrs. Sallay said Sonic Entertainment likes to meet with its clients before the wedding to settle on appropriate music, to find out what to play for the first dance and special dances like the one between father and daughter.

For dancing, Sonic offers music from the Big Band Era, the fifties and sixties and contemporary hits, Mrs. Sallay said. And DJ's take requests.

Couples can also choose a package which includes "candlelight and wine" music played softly as the background to the reception meal.

"Music lets people loosen up and talk more, especially if they don't know anybody at their table," she explained.

DJ services, Mrs. Sallay said, should arrive early enough to avoid disturbing wedding guests as they set up equipment.

Sonic Entertainment has married off entire families, Mrs. Sallay said, and then returned for the 25th and 50th anniversaries of parents and grandparents.

She added that a DJ service should be accommodating - ready to work outdoors (weather permitting) or in less than ideal amounts of space.

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