



Elizabeth McNeilly shows off some of the latest fashions featured in her Main Street store. (Herald photo)

Elizabeth's Fashions always ready to serve

By KELLY WILSON
There is a new addition to women's fashion in Georgetown, with the opening of Elizabeth's Fashions.

The store which is located at 70 Main St. S. is owned and operated by Elizabeth McNeilly, a 30-year resident of Georgetown. Mrs. McNeilly offers complete wardrobe planning in sizes 8 to 18.

"I'm here to serve the people of Georgetown. I offer good lines and my prices are competitive," says Mrs. McNeilly.

The store carries casual wear, dresses, blouses, lingerie, and swimwear as well as accessories including jewelry, hats, scarves, and purses. New fashions are coming in regularly.

Mrs. McNeilly worked at the Tellers Cage for six years and when it closed decided to open her own store. She felt that she had the experience in buying and selling that would be necessary in running a store.

Mrs. McNeilly has five children and three

grandchildren. She is a well known member of the community, having been involved in a number of organizations over the years. Mrs. McNeilly is currently the president of the ladies auxiliary Branch 120, of the Legion in Georgetown.

Mrs. McNeilly runs the business with help from her daughter, Heather Burke and Marjorie Tutty, a part-time employee. Mrs. McNeilly's husband handles the financial end of the store.

HONEYMOON TIPS

Today, fewer couples are choosing not to take the quiet sort of honeymoon.

Instead, they prefer more action: resorts that include sports, entertainment, and gourmet food and locations that have plenty of sights.

What advice does Bride's Magazine have for the couple planning a honeymoon?

- Be honest with each other. How do you both really want to spend your honeymoon. Hiking? Shopping? Or just lazing away on a beach?

- Take advantage of timing — with night-flight savings, weekday, excursion, and special fares.

Catering firm helps couples plan their wedding reception

The first person you should go to after telling your parents you're getting married is a caterer, says Dave Kentner.

The Georgetown-based Kentner's Catering has been in operation for 11 years and Mr. Kentner, along with his wife, Gerry, estimated they've served at 500 weddings.

An engaged couple can let a firm like Kent-

ners do all the preparations for them, such as looking after booking a banquet hall, choosing a D.J. and setting up bar facilities, Mr. Kentner says.

If you pay for a complete package such as one of Kentner's plans, the caterer can solve all of the problems that might arise, he says.

Many young couples both work and this may apply to their parents

also, so a totally-catered wedding can save time and worry, he says.

The first question most couples ask is how much will the reception cost. The Kentners refer them to their catalogue and will usually sit down and talk with them for anywhere from one-half to three hours.

Prices depend on what type of food is served, whether or not banquet facilities such as china and linens are provided, plus the number of guests invited.

The Kentners say their business stresses flexibility, reliability and a personal touch. "You can't afford to forget the bride at number three wedding wants peas instead of carrots, says Gerry.

The Kentners say about 35 per cent or more of their business consists of catering to wedding receptions. Wedding speeches today are shorter, more "off the cuff", with more humor in them, says Mr. Kentner.

His advice from years of experience is that

wedding etiquette isn't as important in the '80s as it once was. Do what you feel comfortable with at your reception, he says. Many young couples ask him if a pay bar is "tacky". Mr. Kentner says a pay bar is fine as long as you tell your guests beforehand so they won't come with \$2 in their pocket.

One trend the Kentners have noticed is that they are handling more second weddings. Most wedding receptions average about 100 people, but second marriage couples invite perhaps 25-40 people, they say.

Couples getting married for the second time usually have more elegant tastes in choosing their reception needs, Mr. Kentner says.

No two weddings are alike and each has to be handled differently, the Kentners say. "Our service is much more complete than just buying food," Mr. Kentner says.

If you'd like information about catering, the Kentner's phone number is 877-1113.

Last-minute tips for groom

The morning of the wedding, the groom is apt to be a bit nervous.

The following check list, suggested by Robert C. Rudofker, President of After Six Formals, should help him accomplish what he needs to with a minimum of confusion.

-Line up clean underwear and appropriate socks beforehand.

-Make sure shoes are ready and, remember, clean handkerchiefs are a must at all but the dullest weddings.

-If garments are on

wire hangers or in a box, put them on wooden hangers which will help hold their shape best.

-Arrange with the best man to have wallet and bulky pocket items tucked safely away out of sight. Nothing is worse than keys jingling at the altar or a pack of cigarettes ruining the line of the jacket.

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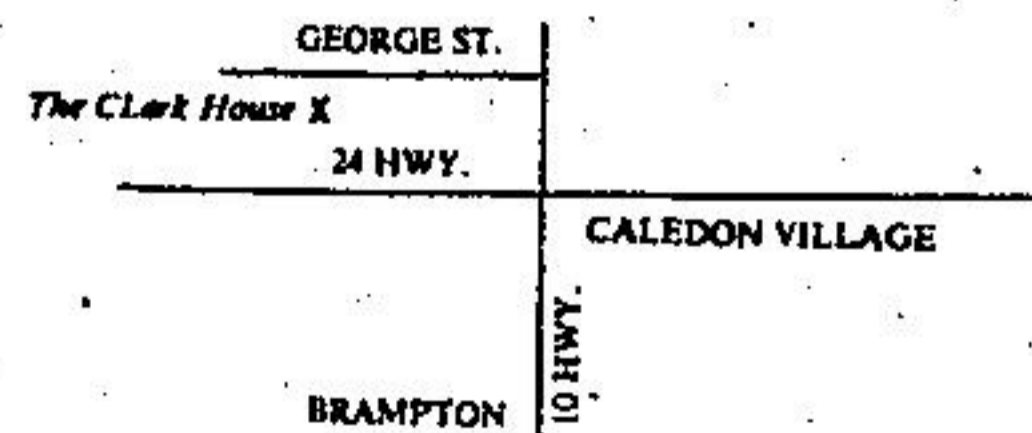


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