



MRS CHARLES G. McLAUGHLIN

Holy Name Church Scene of Wedding

Holy Name church was the scene Saturday morning for the marriage of Suzanne Jacqueline Racette and Charles Grant McLaughlin.

The Rev. Eugene Padlock performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of the Hon. Otto Racette of Greenwood, Birmingham, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McLaughlin of Berkeley.

SUZANNE carried a cascade of carnations with her charmingly lace and tulle gown, designed with a Sabrina neckline, long sleeves and very full floor length skirt trimmed in sequins and seed pearls. A crown of pearls secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion.

Mrs. Eleanor Jean Poche served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Bystrom, Mary Beth Kimberly, Joan LaRou and Judy Vanderzanden.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING a reception at the Maplewood Clubhouse in Royal Oak, the newlyweds left for their honeymoon to Northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will reside in Royal Oak.

Parties Original

By VIRGINIA COLE

This week's column will deal with teen-agers, their social lives and desires and a few suggestions which may help both parents and teens to fulfill their party needs happily.

With the opening of school comes the ever-present dilemma of how to let your teen-ager entertain without an unruly crowd ruining the house and the evening. Some parents have had the experience of setting up a party for their child's invited guests and then having it upset by unwanted party-crashers.

THIS is completely unnecessary if Dad and off-spring are on their toes. The first uninvited guests come, they should be firmly, but politely, sent on their way. Don't let them stay even a minute. They are sure to have come in the first place.

However, if you wish to accommodate come-one, come-all at the party, try interesting other parents in your square block in holding a street dance or roller skating

party. Get permission from the city fathers to barricade one short block and then rope it off and set up a music box and amplifier and a plan for adequate lighting, a coke and pop-corn stand and you're in business.

FOR LIGHTING, you could string wires to trees from one side of the street to the other and on them suspend Japanese lanterns.

Parents could share in the provision of cokes and popcorn. Dads should man the refreshment stand. Have the dances or the skates organized so that there is a caller who designates "Ladies Choice," "Tag Number for Men, Circle Dance street dance or roller skating or Skate, Everyone Dance, etc.

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HAVE two or three good stools lined up that are effective for groups so that one of these can be done at intervals to give everyone a break and a good laugh.

For instance, you might all of a sudden announce that along in the grass, are sprinkled tooth-picks. Some have red tips (which you have previously dipped in mercurochrome). Gather as many as they can find in so many minutes. Prizes for the boy and the girl having

the most red ones, the most altogether, etc.

DADS and mothers form a large circle. Give each girl either a red, green blue or yellow streamer for her hair.

Give each boy some color streamers to tie around necks, low-rise fashion. At blow on a whistle, yell reds. Immediately all girls wearing red streamers must start running around the outside of the circle, boys with red ties try to catch a girl for the next dance.

When all have caught partners, they join the circle and greens are called. The same procedure until all have secured partners. Then the music starts and all dance.

THIS type of party will attract a large number of teens, will not be too expensive on any one family and will be one they'll long remember.

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If you wish to do it privately, set up the same kind of a dance in your own back yard.

Remember, teens only want to have fun and will generally conduct themselves according to the atmosphere and pattern set up by the adults and their host or hostess. Be sure you are on the job and conducting yourself properly and they will too.

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