

It's gleam and glow with 1979 makeup

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Late-day fashion emphasis has left the foot and gone back up to the face where it really belongs.

The year of 1979 promises to be a gleaming and glowing year. Fabrics with shimmer and sheen will cling to the body. So unless you're careful with your makeup, your face will wash right out of the picture.

The new face for 1979 is not the artless face of apple cheeks and Rudolph's nose. Nor will a dash of lip gloss and a smudge of mascara be enough.

The face should have a soft matte finish look, which is not easy to achieve if you have passed the 30-year mark. To this end, Estee Lauder has created two new beauty tools, a new cream concealer and a new sheer foundation.



Evening is the time to shine, so there's a new golden makeup on the market to help night people do just that.

"No woman should be without it," Ms. Lauder said of her new automatic cream concealer. "Greaseless and cake proof, it flows easily into the under eye area from a slanted sponge-tip applicator. It blocks out dark circles, veins around the nose and other blemish spots."

"The specially shaped applicator helps you reach hard-to-get places like the little pocket between the eyes and nose. This helps avoid stretching the delicate tissue around the eye. This concealer has enough 'slip' so that you can work quickly and easily with little or no pull or wear and tear on the vulnerable eye area."

ANOTHER WAY to use this new product is to dot it just above the lip line to help brighten the upper lip area. Try three dots just above the corner of the upper lip, one tiny dot in the cupid's bow and a small dot on the lower lip, just in the corner. Then smooth with short feathery strokes toward the center of the mouth.

Follow with lipliner and lipstick. You will find it lightens and brightens the area around the mouth which often tends to look greyish.

Most important, the concealer blots out tiny blemishes or spots.

MS. LAUDER calls her new foundation "Polished Performance." The new makeup films the skin and evens skin tone and texture, smoothing away imperfections with such a natural finish that a woman does not seem to be wearing a foundation at all.

In keeping with all the new cosmetic research, this new makeup also protects skin from the elements and combats dryness.

For making the most of your foundation, Ms. Lauder advises choosing foundation in a shade closely matching the skin, and applying it to clean skin conditioned and ready for makeup.

"Four a dab of makeup in the palm of your hand, like color on a palette," she said. "Use fingertips of your other hand to apply with light, short strokes, beginning between the brows and working up and out over forehead toward hairline."

"Then go down the nose and over onto the cheek area, working toward the hairline. Next, from mid-chin toward jaw, being sure to tuck foundation under your chin and smooth it off in short, upward strokes so that no line shows."

OTHER NEW additions to the cosmetic line include "Estee Lauder Nigra," laced with 14 karat gold and subtle enough to wear in the daytime. In this new line, the most innovative makeup is "Lipshine." It adds a soft glimmer but, unlike many other lip gloss products, your lips do not feel as if you've fallen into a slippery vat of vaseline. Rather, the lips simply feel soft and more moist while gleaming softly.

Continuing ed courses offer new dimensions for women

New dimensions in women's lives will be explored in nondegree courses presented by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education both during the day and evenings at off-campus university sites, beginning the week of Jan. 22.

Four and five-week courses will deal with new demands and goals important to women in their changing role today.

Job-hunting techniques will be presented in the course, Writing a Resume and Marketing Yourself, which will be offered at Harrison High School, Twelve Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads, Farmington Hills. Assessing one's skills, special job hunting techniques, and rehearsing the job interview will be covered in the four-week course.

Isabel F. Smith of Birmingham, financial planner, counselor and lecturer, will conduct the course 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays beginning Jan. 22.

It's Your World, a series of five sessions designed especially for helping women control their lives, will be conducted by Isabel Smith from 7:45-9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 24, at Stevenson High School, 3700 Dodge Park Road, Sterling Heights.

Areas to be covered include communicating for success through body language and improvement of verbal and written communication skills; understanding how to get it and document important events in their lives.

For a brochure detailing the courses, call the Continuing Education office, 377-3120.

ing course designed to expand self-awareness and creativity will be conducted by Judith Goren of Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy.

Participants will be encouraged to discover new perspectives on their thoughts, resolve personal concerns, and document important events in their lives.

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Widowed hear rabbi

"Suddenly Single," a lecture on widowhood by Rabbi Sherwin Wine, will be presented by SPACE, a service to widowed persons by National Council of Jewish Women, Thursday, Jan. 11, in the NCJW office, 16400 Twelve Mile, Southfield.

The evening, part of a continuing series of programs arranged by the Widowed to Widowed committee of SPACE, will have a \$1 admission charge.

Lectures are presented on the second Thursday of every month and support groups meet once a week for four weeks each month. The first support group of the new year begins Tuesday, Jan. 21, and registration information is available from the council office, 587-8604.

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Volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services, has weekly listings of agencies needing volunteer services.

More information about these and over 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau, 642-7272. Any non-profit agencies needing volunteer assistance, may also call the bureau.

TUTOR—Pine Lake Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills needs volunteers 16 years of age and older to help children on an individual basis. No special training is required but instruction is available in special education techniques, individualized programming and operation of audio-visual equipment to those volunteers who would be interested in developing more in-depth skills.

CLERICAL—The Birmingham Community Women's Center, an agency

set up to offer services to women whose lives have been profoundly changed by death, divorce, separation, or other trauma, and whose needs are not being met by present agencies, is looking for volunteers to help with clerical work. Duties may include answering phones, helping with referrals, keeping records, assisting with mailings and evaluations, and some light typing. One three-hour period a week is the preferred commitment. Training is provided.

OFFENDER AID VOLUNTEER—Sincere and interested persons who are willing to assist inmates of the Oakland County Jail in developing attitudes and skills necessary for a successful re-entry in the community are needed by Offender Aid and Restoration. After completion of a 14 hour training program, the time commitment is approximately 10 hours a month for one year.

Exhibit to view Waldorf education

A special exhibit commemorating 50 years of Waldorf education in North America will be held in the Renaissance Center events center Jan. 4-14. "Awakening Intelligence Through Science and Art" will display student work from Waldorf schools in the U.S. and Canada, including the Detroit Waldorf School and the Waldorf Institute of Mercy College of Detroit. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

There will be arts and crafts demonstrations at 3 p.m. each day and an informal lecture-discussion on the nature and principles of Waldorf education at 8:15 each evening. Admission to the exhibit and all activities is free. Since the first Waldorf school opened in Stuttgart, Germany in 1919, over 150 independent, non-sectarian schools have been established throughout the world. The curriculum combines art and science to develop the child's ability not only to think, but also to feel and act as a responsible individual in society.

Programs for young people

This winter, beginning Jan. 6, there will be something happening Saturday afternoons at Birmingham's Public Library for young children.

A potpourri of entertainment is being lined up, such as stories, puppet shows and movies, for children ages 3 and older.

Each program will be 30 minutes long and will begin at 2 p.m. on the second floor in the Jeanne Lloyd Room.

Admission is free and no advance reservations will be taken.

"Second Saturdays" films will be shown Jan. 13, Feb. 10 and March 10. The Saturday afternoon programs will run through April 7.

For information, call the library at 647-1700 or visit the Young People's Room.

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