

Y Readies Workshops

Spring workshops in making tissue or chenille flowers and in candle-making will begin in the Northwest Branch of YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Detroit, this month.

The class in making tissue flowers will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, May 11. Those interested in making

chenille flowers will meet from 10 a.m. until noon on Friday, May 15.

The candle workshop will meet for two sessions Monday and Friday, May 18 and 22, from either 10 a.m. until noon, or from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m.

There is a fee of \$1.50 for each workshop session. Nursery service will be provided for children.

Registration should be made in advance by calling the Y at KE 7-8500.

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Women on the Go A Husband's View Of A Busy Woman

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

(Editor's Note: Margaret Miller is on vacation. This is a guest column by her husband, Joe, news editor of the Detroit Free Press. She doesn't know about it, of course.)

By JOE MILLER

Speaking of "Women on the Go," one of the go-to-get women in Observersland—as Observer editors prefer to call it—is M.M. herself.

Margaret Miller, the women's editor of Observer Newspapers, is known for her weekly Memos, her interviews with interesting and busy women in the area, and for her constant efforts to squeeze as many pictures of brides and engaged girls into the paper as possible.

She is known around her Farmington home for chaperoning the girls to camps, meetings and games; for working in the yard; for singing in the church choir; for cooking delicious meals; for letting her husband sleep late; and for shouting at the kids to "get off the phone" and "go pick up your room." In other words, for doing what nearly every wife and mother in suburbia does.

MARGARET IS a thoroughly professional newspaperwoman, with both education and training in the field.

A native Detroit, she attended Wayne State University, where her greatest joy in life was working on "The Daily Colletian." She doesn't quite approve of "The South End," the way-out successor to "The Colletian," but does recognize that today's college youngsters probably are more "involved" and thus likely to start such a paper.

After graduation, Margaret joined the staff of the Associated Press in Detroit as a writer and reporter. She had a wide range of duties—reporting, writing for both the radio and the regular AP wires, taking basketball box scores over the phone, sometimes handling the bureau's "overnight" trick, which started at midnight.

It was while working the "overnight" that she successfully met the challenge of handling a story of worldwide importance—the death of Henry Ford.

Along about this time she met her husband, who had gone to work on the Free Press copydesk and had seen her in the Free Press city room at times. After refusing to answer his calls a few times, she finally agreed to a date.

And so they were married.

A FEW YEARS and four blonde daughters later, Margaret was ready to return to work. The Observer was in the market for a women's editor.

And so they were united.

Margaret does a great deal more than write wedding stories and her weekly column, as readers of these pages know. Much time is devoted to that routine, but she enjoys more getting out and meeting the people in the area—at Town Halls, meetings, club gatherings, hospitals, schools and in interviews.



MARGARET MILLER
Observer Women's Editor

ings, hospitals, schools and in interviews.

The kids love to hear about her work—the tricks of the mentalist at a recent Town Hall, the huge dog she encountered on an interview, the lady jockey, the gal who started a flying school.

With all this running around, she still has time for the house and the husband and the children. Of course, Margaret let her husband handle the major decisions. Should we recognize Red China? What about the Cambodian situation? Who

should be appointed to the Supreme Court? While she takes care of the small ones (What shall we have for dinner? Should the kids go to camp? Should we buy a new washer?)

MARGARET HAS some very definite thoughts and some very definite likes. Some of the thoughts:

- Freedom combined with responsibility and discipline are essential in bringing up children. She says "yes" whenever possible, but "no" when necessary.
- Widespread integration throughout the suburbs would be desirable.
- The support of families should be paid higher salaries than those whose incomes merely supplement the income of the main breadwinner. (This one will get her in trouble with Women's Lib advocates.)
- Automobile advertising emphasis on speed and power is scandalous.
- Television situation comedies are terrible. (This one gets her in trouble with her kids.)
- Her husband is entitled to watch all the football and other sports he enjoys on TV. (This one will get her in trouble with many of suburbia's wives.)

AMONG MARGARET'S definite likes:

- Playing tennis.
- Drinking beer after playing tennis.
- Complaints that drinking beer after playing tennis puts on too many pounds.
- Sewing. Dresses, playsuits, pajamas, robes.
- Double-croissants in the New York Times and Saturday Review, although she doesn't always finish them.
- Working for the Observer.
- Vacationing from the Observer, which is where she is now.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. LEE SR.

Lees Mark 55 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lee Sr. of Hathaway, Livonia, were honored on their 55th wedding anniversary at a dinner party during April.

The Lees are parents of two children, Charles of Livonia and Richard F. of Detroit.

They have two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Other members of the family present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and daughter, Nicole, of Garden City; and Gary H. Lee and Marisa Favot of Livonia.

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PRIZE WINNER -- Mrs. Verna Bivins of 33564 Parkdale, Livonia, recently received an AM-FM radio as a prize after being named a winner in a national contest held by her employer, Manpower, Inc. The prize was presented to her by Gerald R. Heller, executive vice president of Manpower in Detroit. The contest was an "office skills search," through which employees were invited to introduce their friends to part-time work through Manpower. The company is looking for 100,000 more women to bring back to work across the country.

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