

Women On The Go

By MARGARET MILLER

Dee Stocks Charm In Good Supply



DEE STOCKS

Captivating Dee Stocks is firmly convinced that the young shouldn't have any corner on the charm market.

So Dee aims her advice on living the attractive life at the home-maker, the mother, the woman past her first youth.

"Gilding the Grindings" the Livonia Mall called the six-week class Dee recently completed there. Three different groups of women heard her hints each Friday.

Dee herself refers to her course as "The Lady Look." Whatever you call it, the women who have been there call it a real shot in the arm for the woman who feels that she and her life may be getting just a bit dull.

"I NEVER use the term 'older woman,'" Dee explains. "I say 'mature.' Then, when I say 'very, very mature' I get a big smile from the gray-haired ladies in the audience."

Dee, who has silver blond hair and a knowing eye to her dress, presents a look that any lady of any years would be glad to emulate.

The effect is intentional.

"I don't think women would come for six weeks to hear someone like the girl next door," she said.

"But I do want them to see in me the kind of appearance they want to achieve."

ONE OBSERVER of her course commented that she seemed always to meet the women on a gay level and "never talks down."

Dee explained that with the words, "I like people, and I enjoy meeting the women who come to the classes."

She said she was just delighted recently when one of the members of her Livonia Mall class told her she found "inspiration" in the recording Dee has made of her Lady Look course.

"She said she turned it on when she felt like eating too much or letting her grooming slide," Dee said. "That made me feel great."

LOTS OF INGREDIENTS go into the courses Dee has been teaching weekly in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Minneapolis, as well as Livonia. She lives in Detroit and commutes to the other cities by plane.

One of the six sessions is on making a personal care.

"In that one, the women seem fascinated by the use of eye makeup and especially false eyelashes."

"I recommend that they try false eyelashes, but that they get inexpensive ones and use them first at home and alone. I'll never forget the first time I wore them—they were made of mink and so heavy I couldn't see."

THERE ALSO are fashion recommendations — "Fashion today is freedom, and women can all be individuals," and beauty aids like hairpieces — "wiglets don't have to be cascading curls—they are good for the older woman whose hair is thinning a bit."

Dee recommends a series of "lazy" exercises, like "walking around home on your bottom" or "spilling in your stomach while waiting for the traffic light to change."

She also admonishes the women on the matter of wearing curling and sloppy dresses while shopping or even regularly at home.

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HER COURSE includes one week on personality, and there, too, she has a tip to offer her women.

"Put a mirror by the telephone," she tells them, "and see how much more pleasantly your voice comes out. A woman's voice just has to be nicer when she is smiling."

FORMERLY A free lance lecturer and instructor in teen charm classes, Dee Stocks started her Lady Look course three years ago.

"The teens are pretty sharp and I liked them," she said, "but I found I relate better to the women. They are so anxious to learn."

So far, says Dee, she has found life too much fun to be in a hurry to get married. When she does, she can consider her own advice that "being pleasant gets you further, with your husband and everybody else."

Her ladies would find it hard to imagine Dee being otherwise.

Newlyweds Travel To New York

Constance Connelly and Robert Kent Young were joined in marriage recently in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Livonia.

The Rev. James A. McLaren united the couple in the doubling candlelight ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length, A-line gown of white satin and chantilly lace with long sleeves and train.

Her illusion veil was held in place by a large bow and she carried a cascade of white roses with a cluster of tangerine roses in the center.

SUZANNE TOCCO was maid of honor, and the sisters of the couple, Nancy Connelly and Debbie Young, served as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical peach empire gowns with bodice and long sleeves of white lace. The chose peach head bows and carried bouquets of tangerine roses and carnations.

MICHAEL LACK was best man and the ushers were Michael Young, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Tremont.

Following a reception at the Bontebrook Country Club, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and New York City.

The bridegroom is now on a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands with the United States Navy.

Musical Program Has Patriotic Mood

The Farmington Musical will present a narrative blend of poetry, prose, and music on a patriotic theme at its meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Nardin Park Church. Entitled "America Untied," the program will include as narrators Mrs. Carolee McDaniel and Mrs. Maria Weick.

Music composed and played by Mrs. Charlene Slabey, pianist, will provide background both for the readings and for songs to be sung by Mrs. Shar on Bass, soprano, and Mrs. Mervia Mackin, alto.

The program was written by Mrs. Louis Noetzel, who will serve as program chairman, with Mrs. Slabey.

An affiliate of the National and Michigan Federations of Music Clubs, the Farmington Musical will observe United Nations Day on this occasion. Tea chairman will be Mrs. Paul Scaglione.

Class Topic Is 'Total Woman'

The "Total Woman," a short course dealing with varied aspects of modern woman's existence, will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17 to Nov. 23 at Oak Park High School, 13701 Oak Park Blvd.

The seven-session course is co-sponsored by Oakland Community College and the Oak Park Schools.

Topics to be covered include best foot forward, woman's relation to man, woman in the home, suitable use of leisure, keeping up with the times, and the revolving stage of a woman's life.

Each session will be conducted by a specialist in the field, according to coordinator Dorothy Thomson, interior designer.

Fee is \$10.

For registration or information, contact the OCC Community Services Division, 642-6210.

Plymouth BPW Gets Travel Talk

Elizabeth Holmes will take members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women on a trip through Europe by means of slides and commentary when the group holds its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, in Hillside Inn.

Also planned during the meeting is announcement of final plans for the BPW state dinner later this month.

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Hvelevik of Wayne, announce the birth of a daughter, Joanna Dee, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Aug. 27. The baby's grandparents are to Mrs. Edward Woodzicka of Livonia, and Mrs. Emma Hvelevik of Wayne. Joanna also has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Fred Falckoff, of Empire, Mich., and Mrs. Kate Cudde, of Lincoln, Mich.

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Conran Design

by KROENLER

British designer Terence Conran is an impresario of the modern scene. He is a brilliant innovator who believes in this rule: live at ease, surrounded by things you can afford. Above all, live among things that belong to your own times. He believes that an environment, like apparel, should enhance the person, not dominate him. Triangle is impressed with Terence Conran's simple, colorful furniture and home furnishings. So we have imported his talent in a comprehensive collection of exhilarating furnishings that belie their modest cost. We think you'll be impressed too!

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WESTLAND CENTER—WAYNE & WARREN ROADS open mon., thurs., fri. & sat. 'til 9

League Opens Fund Drive

The Livonia League of Women Voters announces the opening of its annual drive for funds.

LWV groups traditionally ask support of business in their home communities to finance study projects.

This year, the Livonia members can point to a series of community services as well as the usual study program.

THE LEAGUE has prepared Voter's Guide prior to five

elections, city primary, school, city general, special city and the August primary. The guides appeared in the Livonia Observer newspaper.

The Livonia League also has organized and moderated candidate meetings preceding the primary and school election and distributed copies of the League publication, "Voting in Livonia," to new voters in cooperation with the city clerk.

In another service, the Li-

von League recently published a 32-page survey of the city's educational system. "Tomorrow's Leaders Go To School Today."

The publication has proved useful to the public schools in recruitment of new teachers and to the P.T.A. Council, real estate firms and the Chamber of Commerce in providing information to private individuals who are uninformed about the public schools.

THE GROUP ALSO makes material available to the needs of groups upon request. A Speaker's Bureau can be called upon to address schools, and other organizations.

Problems Of Women In Americas Explored

Detroit professional women in the newspaper, broadcasting, magazine and free lance writing fields will host their counterparts in North and South America at a five-day conference Oct. 23 to 27 at Fairlane Center, Dearborn.

The objective will be exploring common problems and establishing lines of communications between North and South American women.

of University of Michigan, Dearborn, will greet the assembly for the University.

The keynote address will be given by William Glendon, Latin American Editor of Copy News Service, California.

Hilbert Evans, president of the Inter-American Broadcasting Association, will be the Friday noon speaker.

Soroptimists Sell Work Of Disabled At Westland

The Soroptimist Club of Dearborn will present its annual show and sale of hand-crafted articles made by Michigan's disabled home-bound persons in the auditorium at Westland Shopping Center, Thursday, Oct. 24, through Saturday, Nov. 2.

Featured in this year's show will be a Christmas Corner. Other items in the show will include hand knits, hand-wrought jewelry, decoupage, loomed weaving, hand-painted china, toys and many other items.

The sale will benefit the Michigan Handicrafters, a craft program sponsored by Michigan Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Education.

Water World

By BARBARA BEE
Word How Consultant
Bruner Corporation

While the experts call this the Atomic Age, as far as many homemakers are concerned it's still the Iron Age—and they aren't a bit pleased by it.

It's not that they don't appreciate this important mineral so common in products throughout the home—it's when they find it in their water that wives become upset. Dissolved in water, iron can make housekeeping disastrous—and it doesn't even take much to cause the headaches.

One of the commonest elements in the earth's crust, iron often occurs in natural water supplies. Usually, no more than five parts per million is present in a gallon of water, but dissolved concentrations as high as 60 parts per million have been known to exist. Unfortunately, as little as three-tenths of a part per million in your water is enough to make you want to leave home.

At long last, however, well-designed equipment is available to solve the problem. Bruner advises that you call your local plumbing contractor. He has the know-how to determine what equipment will solve not only iron problems, but any water problems. Look in the yellow pages under Water Conditioning Equipment.