PAMPER HER A LITTLE

Mrs. Rose Wallace applies cleansing cream . . . "Cleanse until tissue is clean."

"Next a moisture cream for make-up base . . . let dry three or four minutes . . ."

"Massage gently to relax face muscles . . . don't forget to apply base and make-up to neck.

"Now rouge—eye make-up . . . lipstick always applied with lipstick brush . . ."

"All this . . . to make milady more charming and more desirable for you." Model is MRS. JANIE SANDERS.

SOME POINTERS ON HOW TO

Make Yourself Desirable

Today the black woman has come into her own; she is recognized to be the loveliest, most fascinating woman on earth. Read the following for some tips on how she stays that way.

By STERLING PAIGE

Ladies, Do you know your skin type. Are you dry, oily, normal, or a combination skin type? Are you using the up? proper cream?

What shape face do you have? What areas are you careful in making up? The mouth, nose, eyes, and any scars that need to be covered

The Roving Reporter was sitting in on a demonstration and lecture on "Proper Skin Care and Make-up"

Of course, it was strictly for the ladies.

"The idea is to make milady more charming and desirable for you men," Mrs. Rose G. Wallace said sweetly as she began her session.

Beautician

Mrs. Wallace is a beautician, a State inspector of beauty shops, and a member of the Maryland State Artists' Guild. She was performing for fellow members at a regular Monday meeting of the Guild.

"Don't use soap and water to wash the face. (A message I tried to get across to Mom when I was a boy.) That is, unless your skin is oily. Use a cleansing cream.

"We can exercise the face muscles and other parts by just applying a cleansing cream."

Having applied the cream, Mrs. Wallace's slim, dexterous fingers skillfully massaged the skin of her model, Mrs. Janie Sanders, also a beautician.

Relaxes

"This relaxes the face and neck muscles. Tired, taut faces are difficult to make up properly.

"Next wiping off the cream with facial tissues 'Cleanse until the tissue is clean.'

"Next, a moisture cream for make-up base . . . let dry three or four minutes. . ."

This was followed by application of rouge, lipstick, and eye make-up with a word of advice:

Evenings

"Ladies, when you go out in your evening gowns, nothing looks worse than having the face one color and the exposed neck, shoulder and back skin, another.

"Use a mat make-up on your arms, neck and back, same as your face. It will not rub off on your evening gown.

"Never use face powder under eye make-up. It contains oil and will cause your eye shadow to run. Use talcum powder, it is dry.

Art

As Mrs. Wallace talked, her busy fingers steadily transformed Mrs. Sanders into a charming testimonial to the art of making up.

In addition to being an accomplished beautician, Mrs. Wallace also took a course in cosmetic chemistry at the University of Maryland. She also stressed the effect of foods on the skin.

"With proper care and diet, you will have the skin everyone will admire."

What tells a lady's age? (My suggestion—ask her children. They'll tell.) Mrs. Wallace says: "Her hands.

"Ladies, they must be creamed every night. And sleep in gloves to keep the cream from your bed linen."

As the promised fifteen-minute make-up demonstration drew to a close after only forty-six minutes, Mrs. Wallace smiled at me and said:

"Now you know why it takes your wife so long to get ready to go out with you."

But I have long known. And she does look pretty.

AMONG OTHER THINGS POINTED OUT BY THE EXPERT WERE:

1. **Use the very best of cosmetics. Natural cosmetics are the best.**
2. **Lipstick should always be applied with a lipstick brush.**
3. **Dry rouge will turn redder on the skin. Cream will not.**
4. **Make-up can be worn heavier at night.**

The door opened for new career

HENRY CARTER (right), an accountant in Mobil Oil Corporation's Dallas Accounting and Computer Center, looks over accounting control sheets with computer operator Dave Willis.

When does a part-time job really pay off? Henry C. Carter would say when it opens the door to a new career.

Mr. Carter recently became an accountant at Mobil Oil Corporation's Dallas, Tex., Accounting and Computer Center.

Majors

But long before that, as a speech and English major at North Texas State University, **he supported** his family with a part-time job as an auditor at a local motel.

He was studying to become a speech therapist and did serve a stint as one after graduating. But he felt his prospects were better in the business world.

Last September, Mr. Carter checked in at the Texas Employment Commission in Dallas, where he spoke to Mr. J. L. Thomas about the prospects of a career in business.

Minority

Mr. Thomas is a minority group specialist with the commission. He also serves as liaison among government agencies, companies and other organizations seeking to expand equal employment opportunity for minority groups.

"The employment picture today for qualified colored persons is very encouraging," he said. "Mr. Carter's problem was that he did not have much business training, but we discussed his background and interests, and I referred him to our placement office."

Sufficient

The commission's placement office referred Mr. Carter to Mobil, which decided he had a sufficient grasp of accounting activities to try him out on a job in its big Dallas Center.

Today Mr. Carter is involved in refinery accounting operations, setting up work orders for application to a computer program.

Part-time

How does the speech student turned accountant like his new career? So much that now he's back at school, studying to become a Certified Public Accountant with the aid of Mobil's Educational Refund plan.

But this time, Mr. Carter says, his studies are the part-time part.

It's the 'shaped look' for spring

Fashion looks good for 1967! All the elements of a good fashion year are evident with a return to classic lines, reminiscent of the shaped silhouette of earlier periods. According to a leader in men's fashions, suits are designed now for an intelligent expression of the "shaped look".

The trend is apparent in every detail of new spring collection. Jackets have a forward pitched shoulder line that has just enough padding to maintain the shape and sit comfortably without weight. Waistlines are somewhat nipped in, with sufficient suppression to give a trimly flattering look to every man. To enhance the look further, they use only one of two buttons to close the jacket.

Trend

Trousers, too, adhere to the shaped expression of clothing, and are as slim and becoming as jackets. They should be tailored to fit and

incorporate an extension waistband in every trouser design. The waistband requires no belt — the trousers are pleatless and without cuffs.

Dash

Every suit should be created with an accent on designer details with expert tailoring that adds dash to even the most conservative. The subtle touches that result in a truly distinctive suit are beautifully executed by master stylists. Jacket highlights include narrow breast pockets, vented sleeves, extra-deep side vents, and tastefully executed lapel vairations — from open-peak, to split-shawl to fish-mouth — all the elements that add up to a total concept of contour and silhouette.

TAX TIME is concentration time. Filing out form in Internal Revenue Service building at 707 N. Calvert St. is Nathaniel Sweets, 506 N. Gilmor St.

Claim all you can

By JOHN PIERSON

To avoid paying more taxes than you owe, be sure to claim all your exemptions.

Each exemption is worth $600.

You can always claim at least one exemption for yourself. So right off the bat, you've reduced your taxable income by $600. You may be able to claim other exemptions as well.

Unless she files a separate return, you can claim your wife as a second exemption. Each dependent child also counts as an exemption.

To illustrate, a taxpayer with a wife and two children can take four exemptions — one for himself, one for his wife and one each for his children. That's $2,400 that he won't have to pay taxes on.

Reduced

Assume he earned $8,000 last year. By claiming his four exemptions, he reduces his taxable income to $5,600.

You can take another exemption if you were blind on the last day of 1966 and another if you were 65 or over.

If you were both blind and over 65, you can take three exemptions for yourself — one regular exemption, a second for your blindness and a third for your age. The same rules apply for your wife.

Babies born at any time in 1966 — even the last day of the year — count as exemptions for the whole year. If a dependent died during 1966 — even the first day of the year — you may still claim him as an exemption for the full year.

Who's a dependent?

Basically, there are four rules. To qualify as your dependent, a person:

Alien

—Either must have been a U.S. citizen or, if not a citizen must have lived in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama or the Canal Zone. If you adopted an alien child and he was living with you abroad last year, you may count him as a dependent.

—Must be closely related to you or have been living with you as a member of your house-hold all last year.

—Must have received more than half his support from you.

—Must have earned less than $600 last year.

But if your child was under 19 or was still a student, he counts as your dependent, even if he earned $600 or more.

A child who earned $600 or more must file his own tax return. He can claim himself as an exemption on his return at the same time you're claiming him as an exemption on your return.

Total

In other words, he's worth a total of $1,200 in exemptions — $600 for himself and $600 for you, as long as you provided more than half his support.

The tax law defines a student as anyone who studies school - for - at least five months during the year or who is enrolled full time in an on - the - farm - training course.

Even if you were only one of several persons furnishing support or another, you may be able to claim him as an exemption.

Brothers

For example, suppose you and two brothers were supporting your aged father last year, each paying one-third. You may claim him as an exemption if:

—Together you and your brothers provided more than half your father's total support.

Any one of you would have been entitled to claim him as an exemption, if the one alone had furnished over half his support

—You who are claiming him paid over 10 per cent of his bills last year, and;

—Your brothers declare in writing that they won't claim your father as an exemption for 1966. Your local Internal Revenue Office has a form on which you can make a multiple support" declaration.

(Next — Income)

JNEW Fim Test In Eight States

This year about 60,000 taxpayers in eight southwestern states will have a choice of filling out a regular tax form or a new experimental "questionnaire-type" form. The new form 1040Q is longer than the old form 1040A, but Internal Revenue officials believe it's simpler.

If the new form is a success, all taxpayers will be given a chance to use it in future years.

The states where the experiment is being conducted are Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.