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All in the Family

Women's Mags Libbing It Up

By Sarah Child

Once upon a time if the lady of the house got her housework out of the way, had already fulfilled her school commitments and had no money left for shopping, she could curl up with something called a woman's magazine.

Inside this magazine she would find articles about how to make her house look its most attractive, how to give herself a new hairstyle plus discovering 999 new ways to cook hamburger. Often the same magazine would feature two or three pieces of fiction. If the stories did not revolve around a boy meets girl theme, then it dealt with parent and child or teacher and child. Sometimes one of the stories would turn out to be about a housewife and a pet although these were usually philosophical in tone.

Generally the entire magazine would be slanted towards a creature known as a happy housewife. The magazine's purpose for existing: to help keep the housewife that way.

Things have changed, most particularly in the last five years. "Togetherness," as a woman's magazine theme, has flown out the window — nay, been kicked out the door.

In its place is the all encompassing theme: freedom. And most often it concerns, as it must, the freedom of women. After all these are not known as women's magazines for nothing.

We find articles on how women can free themselves physically, mentally and emotionally from the bonds of slavery that have restricted them.

There are corollaries to these freedom stories. Part of the new freedom for females is the right to know everything that is going on in the world.

The implication is clear. Woman has grown up now; she is equal to man in every way, most certainly intellectually. Thus, she must not waste her time on escapist articles. She must, instead, confront and do battle with the most pressing problems.

In practical terms, what it means is that you can get a good case of anxiety simply by opening up what heretofore was a large, glossy, colorful layout of pages devoted to what we once knew as female interests.

Pick up such a magazine now and you can be overwhelmed by disaster, either past, present or pending.

For example in a recent issue of a very old, very popular women's magazine you were able to receive advice on the following subjects: heart disease, income tax law changes, vitamin C as a cure for colds, unleaded gasoline, pollution in Kentucky and psychiatric counseling in areas with doctor shortages.

Another magazine may have outdone the first. It dealt with (in one issue) advice on married love, preventing drug abuse in children, mercury in fish, shortages of women doctors, love-starved babies, and the failure of educators to allow the individual to grow.

My subscriptions, incidentally, are beginning to run out. I do not plan on replacing them. Instead I'll sign up for something comparatively relaxing. For a starter, one of those police journals detailing the 10 worst crimes of the century.

CARRIE WADE

Nursing Student's Article Published

Mrs. Carrie Sue VanSkiver Wade, a senior nursing student at St. James Mercy Hospital, is the author of a paper published in the April issue of the American Journal of Nursing.

Her article, "It is a Happy Day Today," was written during her junior year. "The school program," she said, "requires that each student do two case studies — medical and surgical. Her paper tells of a patient's pre-operative, surgical and post-operative experiences and describes the personal relationship that the patient and nurse share.

Mrs. Wade will become a registered nurse following graduation in June. She hopes to continue studies in intensive and coronary care. She is a graduate of Jasper Central School. Her husband, Carroll Wade, is a dairy farmer in nearby Jasper.

Blue Army Tour Open to All

The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima is organizing a three-day bus excursion to Washington, D.C., centering on a ceremony honoring the Blessed Virgin as Queen of the Earth.

On Thursday, May 13, Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle will crown a statue of Mary in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and at the same time similar rites will be performed in 43 countries around the world.

The tour, open to all, will include a day and a half of guided sightseeing, with the return to Rochester scheduled for late Saturday. Mrs. Isabel Civitillo may be contacted for further information at 716/254-5339.

Orchids to Bloom In Downtown Show

Home-grown orchids will be exhibited in Sibley's downtown store this weekend, April 30 and May 1, from 10 a.m. until 5:45 p.m.

Many species of this exotic flower will be shown as plants and in corsages and other arrangements. The growers will be on hand to describe cultivating techniques and answer questions. Mrs. Floris Ferguson of Belmont Road is show chairman, for the Genesee Region Orchid Society.

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