

CARE Seeks Mother's Day Contributions

Some Roads Less Traveled

Continued from Page 1D

Persons celebrating Mother's Day this year are asked to think of two mothers, their own and a needy mother abroad.

They may send CARE the names of women they wish to honor, a teacher, grandmother, pastor's wife, mother-in-law, plus a minimum of \$2 for each. CARE will send cards telling of the gift or forwarding the cards to the donor.

The address is CARE, 2406 Guardian Bldg., Detroit, 48226. According to CARE, every \$2 delivers more than \$15.50 to a needy mother overseas.

LAW

A woman considering going into the field of law has got to have strong shoulders.

"The competition is horrendous, especially in private practice, and firms are pretty hedy about hiring a woman," said Marie Miller, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

"(Private law firms) claim they're worried about us getting pregnant and claim we have divided loyalties, and I have to agree. A baby home with the chicken pox can be a very trying time," she said.

Mrs. Miller, of Livonia, stressed that being a lawyer was no 9 to 5 job, and even when she finally landed what she thought was one, she was

still bringing her work home with her on occasion.

In addition to strong shoulders, she cites as another requirement better than a B, or 3.2 average through high school and college. There is intense competition in even gaining entry to a law school.

"You must be persistent, don't take any unnecessary guff from anyone, and above all know where the finances are coming from. You'll need about \$1,000 a year plus books and living expenses and you'll be so busy studying that you just cannot be distracted with worrying about money."

She advocates getting a

broad-based education in college "to keep from getting too narrow, then you must be independent, know your goals, and love to read, write and talk," she said.

Working at any level: for

the government is the woman's best bet "as a newcomer to the field, where she can get her foot in the door, and pay herself before she launches off into her own private practice, if that's what she ultimately wants."

Women executives in the field are few and far between, she believes, "there weren't enough among us willing to fight for top jobs."

Discrimination for her started at the college level where it came from both teachers and fellow students. "Nobody would take me seriously," she said.

The biggest obstacle to overcome is the old saw about the dumb blond or that women by nature are illogical, because thinking logically is a must.

"Then dig in and do the job better than anyone else," she said.

She advises high school and college courses to be heavy on the math. "No special skills are required, and basic techniques can be learned."

Engineering

Discrimination is rife for a woman engineer. It can be a mate, or subtle or disguised or overt, but it is there.

"The first thing you need is a strong constitution and a tough hide," said Janet Hall, a research engineer at Ford Motor Co. who works in the products development division.

"Promotions can be slow in coming and salaries are negotiable and don't you forget it for a minute. You'd better be ready for a constant fight and have a good level of tolerance."

Mrs. Hall got her first job working in a co-op program where the student alternates terms, one for class work, the other for on-the-job training. She advocates this, especially for a woman, to get her foot in the door, but says, "they were always suspicious of me, always watching."

She says it was only after

years of proving herself that the discrimination let up at all, and then only "when we had so much work to do no-body had time."

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WSU Club Offers Awards

Women planning to attend Wayne State University as part-time students next fall may apply now for incentive scholarships offered by the Women of Wayne Alumnae.

Forms are available at Alumni House on the WSU campus. They must be returned by May 15.

Applicants should be between the ages of 25 and 55 and must complete university admission requirements for study toward a bachelor or graduate degree before they can be considered for a scholarship. There is no restriction in the field of study.

Last year 15 women received grants.

The incentive scholarship program is one of the first in the nation designed to assist part-time students. It is supported by voluntary contributions from Wayne alumnae and friends.

The organization also sponsors a loan fund for full time students and operates a child care center in campus, at 5115 Anthony Wayne Drive.

New Horizons Membership Tea Planned

The Women's Auxiliary of New Horizons of Oakland County will hold a membership tea at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in the home of Mrs. Mandell Lansky, 25335 Warehouse, Huntington Woods.

Women interested in joining the auxiliary and helping with its work supporting sheltered workshops in Farmington, Madison Heights and Pontiac are invited to attend.

New Horizons services include testing, evaluation, counseling and employment of handicapped persons over the age of 18.

Hostesses for the membership tea will be Mrs. Thomas Hewlett, Mrs. Robert Miller, and Mrs. Ralph Riley.

Sharon Group Meets May 15

The Sharon Group, Women of Hadassah will hold its annual installation of officers on Tuesday, May 15, in the clubhouse of the Mt. Vernon Townes, Mt. Vernon (9 1/2 Mile Rd.), west of the Southfield Expressway.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30. Reservations must be made by calling Eleanor Manela, 27470 Arlington Drive, Southfield.

Mrs. Jack Perlman and Mrs. Maurice Perlman will be the installing officers. The Hashachar Dancers will provide entertainment. Members and their friends are invited.

Jennifer Is Pheleys First

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pheley, former residents of Garden City now living in Inkster, announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer Rebecca, on April 16 in Garden City Hospital.

Jennifer is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. William Moorhead and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pheley, all of Garden City.

METALLURGY

Metallurgy, the study of metals, is a career where the opportunities are limitless and where there aren't "enough men let alone enough women," says Lorraine Pyska, a metallurgist who is currently working in the public relations end of the profession.

"The first woman to graduate from metallurgy at Henry Ford Community College eight years ago, Miss Pyska said the "field is wide open."

Graduates can go into research and development, sales, teaching, or even government, she said.

The study of chemical, physical and mechanical properties of metals is leading to strides in the fight against air, water and noise pollution. It is crucial in just about every field from recreation to aeronautics, she said.

Women can take either a two-year or four-year course in metallurgy and must study chemistry, physics, mechanics, materials, electrical engineering, thermodynamics

and learn to use a slide rule.

Miss Pyska recommends that the women also take a little psychology so they know how to work with the men in that area.

"You've got to be in harmony with them if you ever want to get anything done," she said.

A good sense of humor is an essential she said. Once her male associates found she had a sense of humor, they accepted her as an equal, she said.

"When I first went into this eight years ago, they literally stepped on me," she said. "Now they treat me like a queen."

In testing different metals and materials, technicians work with small equipment and computers. But if a woman ever needs help with heavier equipment, there are always willing men nearby, she said.

"I like to think the study of metals is essential for every aspect of life," Miss Pyska said, urging that women get active in this growing area.

Mechanical Design Technology

"You have to like math and have a mechanical bent" to enjoy the mechanical design program, says Doris Campbell, a Livonian who graduated from Schorler's two-year program in April.

Mrs. Campbell was the first woman to complete Schorler's program and says she never encountered opposition or attempts at dissuasion from the college or instructors.

In fact, Mrs. Campbell was encouraged by the instructors and "they just about fell over themselves explaining things" whenever she asked questions, she said.

Students take classes in drafting, math, engineering, business and manufacturing in the mechanical design program.

"There's no problem at all with muscles," Mrs. Campbell said, explaining that working the machines doesn't take hard labor.

As an example, Mrs. Campbell said she would use a mallet and pound a vise tight if she couldn't tighten it enough by hand.

"I worked the machines very well - and didn't wreck a single machine," she said.

"There's homework to do, she said. "But so what, you don't get anything for free."

She surpassed most of her fellow students in grades - graduating with a 3.8 grade point average.

"I have absolutely no hangup about being smarter than they," she said. "Besides they know when you work hard."

Mrs. Campbell couldn't tell her audience about actually working in her field because she hasn't accepted a job yet.

She's taking the summer off and will scout out the best possible offer before next fall.

Programs Will Be Explained

Girls and their parents are invited to learn about summer activities sponsored by the Oakland Branch YWCA, Clawson, on Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m. The branch is at Crooks and Normandy Roads.

Jo An Shaw, public relations director of the YWCA in metropolitan Detroit, will present slides of Camp Cayell, the YWCA's overnight camp on Lake Huron, north of Lexington.

Patricia Cummings, YWCA program director, will explain the Kiddy Kamp for boys and girls from 4 to 6 1/2, and outline plans for tennis, gymnastics, cooking and craft classes.

MacKenzie Grads Meet

Members of the June and January 1968 graduating classes of MacKenzie High School will hold a reunion open house, beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 20, in the

MacKenzie Grads Meet

Colonial House, Telegraph and Goddard Roads. Interested persons should call Mrs. John G. Morris, 9065 Kinloch, Redford Township.

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