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Marriage eases law school load

When David and Corrie King went a courting, one might say they did it in a big way.

The couple was one of two husband and wife teams in the Wayne State University Law School 1979 graduating class. They were married about two years ago, at the end of their first year. One might think everything is now husky-dory for the Kings, who, armed with the legal sheepsiks, presumably husky-dory for the Kings, who, armed with the legal sheepsiks, presumably the high sheets roll in.

First there is the matter of passing the state bar exams. The last times around, 43 percent of the folks who had just spent three years studying law failed the two-day test.

"We're not going to be in that group," said David. "We won't let it happen."

DAVID KING is one of those gues

rette to Servie We won't let it happen:
DAVID KING is one of those guys who say things like that in a way that way that the say things like that in a way that the say that say that say that say the say that say tha

'It really changes your thought processes, which I'm not sure is good or bad."

Neither of the 24-year-old Kings were then planning on becoming a law-yer, and the couple say they didn't talk each other into it. Corrie, a 1972 graduate of West High School, was studying to be a kindergarient teacher, while David was majoring in psychology. Corrie simply changed her mind about teaching — "but sometimes when I'm studying for exams, I wish I hadn't ... the grass looks greener." David decided hed it eh its graduation test scores determine his career. He did better on the law tests.

Both figure it's a lucky break they married each other — marrying someraried each other — marrying someraried with other — marrying some the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of

Vets get boost

Corrie, who says the wife of a married co-stident has less understanding. "Its difficult for people to understand you just don't have time to go to a movie, that you have to study 12 hours a day. Law school changes your social life tremendously — you can forget about a social life. "Right now, we're looking forward to the end of the month (when the bar exam is administered). Hopefully, we word, ever have to study like this gott.

again."

BOTH ARE anxious to gain experience — "the study and the practice of law are very different," says David, who is interested in beginning his career in criminal law. He hopes to become an assistant prosecuting attorney

in Oakland or Macomb county.
"They don't give you much practical experience (in law school). You don't even see a will in the wills course." agreed Cortie, whose interest lies in civil law. "What they think their job is, is to teach you to think like alwyer." Both think the school did a good job of it.

Bot between the school did a good job of it.

"It really changes your thought processes, which I'm not sure is good or obta. (But) in some instances, you know what's happening — before government just he screws to you, you at least know it's coming," said David.
"It really gives you a different outlook," agreed Corrie. "Like when were sitting watching the lireworks in Garden City the other day, you seek hirtwing firercackers and you think, 'Ah, see, that's negligence.' Or a police of lever conficence conficent conficents fireworks.— can be do that? Can he lift up the blanket (to size them?):

The Kings will have the est of their careers to figure it out.



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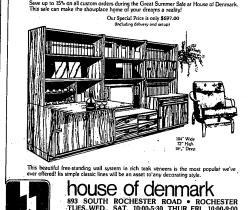


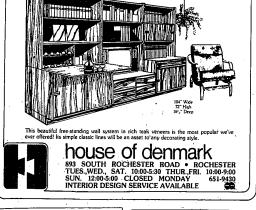


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