Pregnant Students Have Own School







GARDEN CITY'S spe-cial school for pregant students holds regular classes in a church build-ing. Above, public health nurses Nancy Birchmeier (left) and Eleanor, LaRoy conduct. a session with conduct a session with the girls. At the left, Deb-bie Szumski of Garden City brings her tiny son Michael to visit teacher Laureen Fitzharris. She took a couple of weeks off from classes when he was born. (Observer photos by Harry Mauthe)

As Credit Risk

'A Dead Male Is Better Than A Live Female'

By KATHY MORAN

A widow who seeks credit cards in her own name often indist that "a dead male is a better credit risk than a live female."

Women face discrimination that "a dead male is a better credit risk than a live female."

The fact that widows are advised to keep their credit and wide higher their husband's name demonstrates the discrimination that women face when seeking credit, says Esther Shapiro, consumer specialist for the Michigan Credit the grant of the meantine, women than the seeking credit, says Esther Shapiro, consumer specialist for the Michigan Credit think pand is required to submit a government of the work of the proposed in the seeking credit. Says Esther Shapiro, consumer specialist for the Michigan Credit think pand is required to submit a sperm court also."

When are beginning to find out that women as creditors don't exist," Mrs. Shapiro said widows as the said. In the meantine, women lose their credit rate in the state Legislature to remove the second of the said of the said. This is a basis for getting credit, says is taking pre-cautions not to have children. This is a kind of humiliation, which a busched has been divided to submit a doctor's letter saying she is taking of the divided applying the bend was to submit a doctor's letter saying she is taking of the divided of the said of the

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Not surprisingly, the month of June brings its in-ease in the volume of weddings being reported.

And over the years, I've noted that nervous brides come up with some entertaining innovations in the English language when they bring in their pictures and the descriptions of their big occasion.

So this first week of June is a good time to bring you up to date.

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For instance, the past vear brought the usual assortment of mispellings of peau de soie, that traditional material for wedding gowns. My favorite is potisu – looks to me more like an exotic kitchen con-

coction.

Wedding gowns have been trimmed in some unusual ways according to my correspondents. There
was one with "beat trim" — (I suppose that's how
the beading looks after an evening of dancing at the

reception) and another with "seeded pearls" (are tennis matches now finding their way to weddings?)
We had a bride whose veil was held by a lace crow (instead of crown) and one whose flowers were in a noisegay (instead of a nosegay.)
One-reported her vows were spoken in a "light and airy ceremony." We figured the church must have been air-conditioned.
But in reporting bridal booboos, I can't in good conscience avoid telling about the trick our esteemed in the conscience and the conscience are wide telling about the work of the conscience are wide telling about the trick our esteemed in the conscience and the conscience are wide telling about the work of the conscience are wide telling about the trick our esteemed in the conscience are wide to the conscience and the conscience are wide to the conscience are wide to the work of the conscience are wide to the conscience are wide to the conscience and the conscience are wide to t



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