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Lori Muehlich and Ron Eiberger model wedding apparel for J'Marie's Bridal Shoppe during the wedding fair held at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Fairs give participants ideas for planning their weddings

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Molly McCormick, a senior advertising major, said she thought the shows did a good job of attracting both men and women.

She said she was impressed with the number of Lincoln businesses that participated in the shows.

Approximately 5,000 people walked through the 60 booths at The Wedding Fair, Brehm said.

Six hundred brides-to-be registered at the KFOR Bridal Forum and, altogether, there were about 1,500 people who attended the show, Hartman said. About 25 businesses exhibited at the fair.

Pam Otten, who attended the Wedding Fair, said she found the fair too crowded "almost to the point where you didn't want to walk through the booths."

The Wedding Fair was at the Cornhusker Hotel and the Bridal Forum was at Pershing Auditorium.

Otten, a senior Home Economics major, said she found booths from wedding stores very helpful because they had little things you might want and didn't know where to get.

Most of the booths weren't too helpful to her, she said, because she's not getting married in Lincoln. But

she said it was fun anyway because J'Maries Bridal Shoppe, where she is getting her wedding dress, had a fashion show so she could see all the dresses on models.

Nancy Ruby, a senior chemistry major, said the shows didn't help her very much because she already has her wedding planned. But, she said, the bridal fairs would be the thing to go to if someone is in the early wedding planning stages.

Harry Mulligan, owner of Special Moments Wedding Shop, said that for businesses bridal fairs save a lot of advertising dollars.

"They let you direct advertising to the people who will be using your services during the first part of the season," he said.

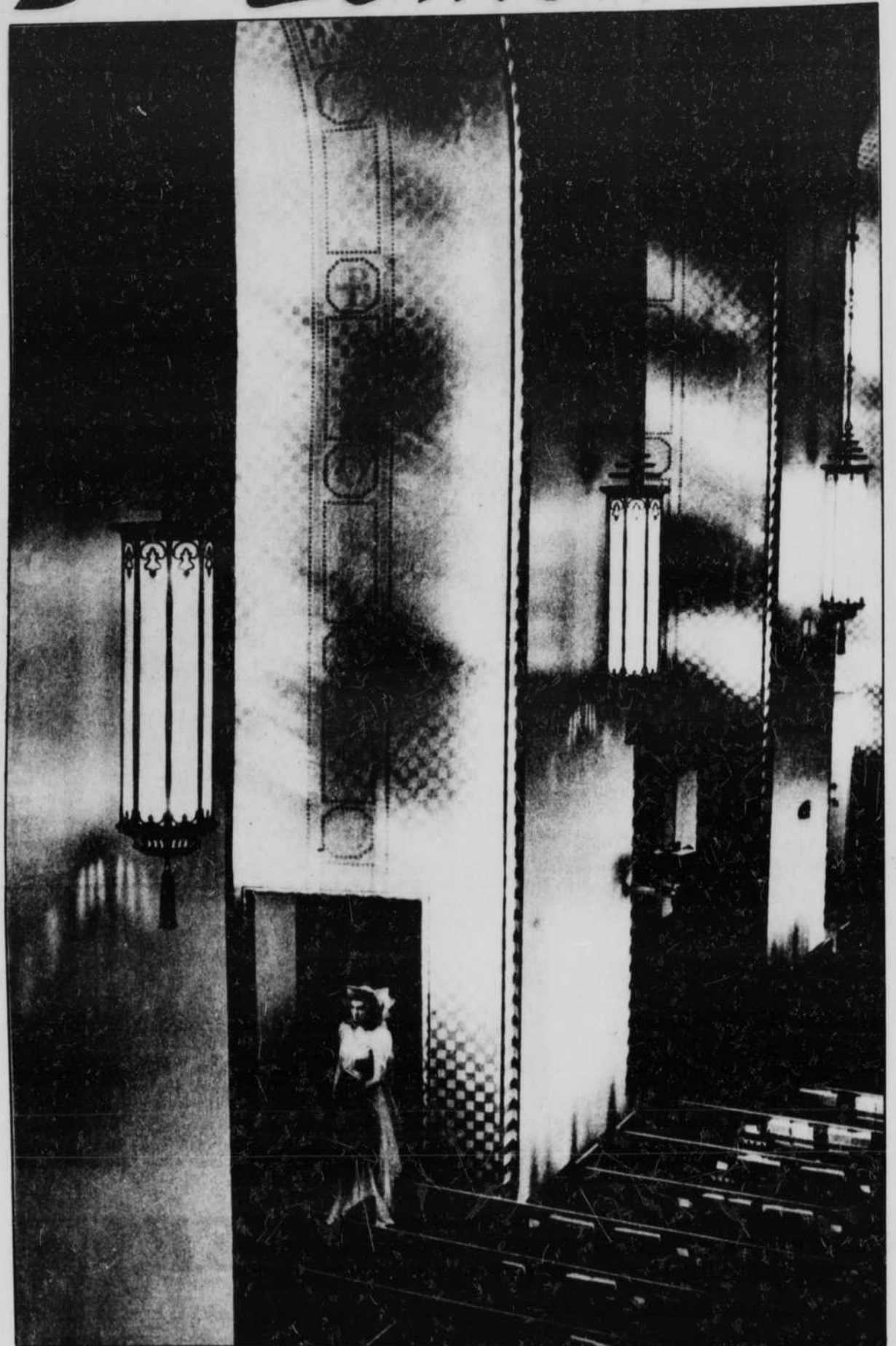
Names are taken from the registration and put into a mailing list for the businesses so that they can send out information to the future brides and grooms.

Hartman said the shows are set up to be informational. He said the Bridal Forum had financial speakers, ministers and gynecologists speak, in addition to the information given by businesses.

"Bridal fairs tell you what everyone needs to know," McCormick said.

The Moment

The time has come . . .



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'After the Moment' — now what?



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So, "The Moment" is over and now it's time to start the life together. Where do couples go from here? Into a life full of arguments over those little things that seem to add up into a huge pile like laundry? Hopefully not.

We at the Daily Nebraskan have tried to help couples with coping in their new status as newlyweds by setting up a special section on newlywed issues. We have interviewed on and off-campus psychologists and counselors to help shed some light on these issues for those just starting out -- those who need it most.

An article on page 11 deals with the power struggle between struggling newlyweds. It delves into the issue of relationship control and makes suggestions on how to control this need to control.

Times are changing, and attitudes and behavior change along with the times. Page 12 is devoted to seeking out these changes, if any, toward sharing responsibilities around the house or apartment. These responsibilities not only include the traditional housekeeping, but also keeping up with the bills and the children.

Page 13 is a glance at the past for readers to see opinions from years ago up until last year. As we are in the last stretch of the 80s, it will be interesting to see what the future holds in the decades ahead of us. Will our outlook seem as dated then as the ones from years ago?

Honeymoons certainly come "After The Moment" -- sometimes belated or even a second time around. An article on page 14 focuses on current honeymoon hot spots, the going rates of these trips and what is included in the price. Oh, and no

matter what the bride's magazines may say, Scott Harrah still does not recommend the Poconos (p. 13).

After "the honeymoon's over", reality sets in and lives get back to normal. An article on page 14 makes suggestions to help couples live through these sometimes not-so-exciting times. It also contains couple-time ideas from locally recognized figures such as Mrs. Bill Harris and Mrs. Tom Osborne.

Finances are always an issue with everybody, but especially with newlywed college students. An article on page 15 deals with married-student financial aid and married-student housing options. Another article on this same page contains some name-changing options for those willing to try something different.

We hope we have been helpful . . . May you live "Happily Ever After" The Moment.