

# Need for LPNs Evidenced By New Training Schools

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United Press International  
New York—(UPI)—A new legion of ladies in white is filling thousands of hospital staff jobs which have gone begging because of a shortage of registered nurses.

Taking up these long-unfilled positions are licensed practical nurses, LPNs. This "new breed" of practical nurse is a well-trained member of a hospital's medical team, and she is fast demolishing the popular conception of a practical nurse as a kind of unskilled sick room aide and domestic servant.

The need for the LPN in today's hospitals is evidenced by the fact that 512 hospitals in the United States have established training schools for practical nurses. Most of them offer one-year courses which roughly parallel registered nurse training.

Differences lie in the depth in which subjects are explored and the emphasis on science and administrative preparation in the time-honored registered nurse course.

Licensed practical nurses are doing much of the bedside nursing originally done by registered nurses," said Mary Jeanne Clapp, director of nursing at New York's Hospital of Special Surgery, which operates a school for training LPNs.

"We just weren't graduating enough registered nurses, and many of those we did graduate went into public health or industrial nursing," Miss Clapp said.

Dean Smith, who directs the hospital's School for Practical Nursing, said specific limits for duties of practical nurses vary because of differences in state laws and the policies of each hospital.

But she sees an increasingly important role for the LPN as greater numbers become licensed after thorough hospital training rather than by waiver based on long on-the-job experience.

The two women agreed that

as the image of the practical nurse changed, the applicants changed, too. Although practical nursing remains a field open to older women in need of employment, many prospective LPNs are career-seeking teen-agers or women in their 20s.

The hospital's 50-week course begins with a six-month "pre-clinical" period during which the student is trained in such subjects as anatomy and physiology, drugs and solutions, communicable diseases, growth and development, first aid, history of nursing and ethics.

The classroom phase is followed by on-the-job training which Miss Smith characterized as "supervised practice." The practical nursing students work on staff under close RN supervision during this so-called "clinical" training.

The hospital, which specializes in orthopedic surgery and long-term rehabilitation, sends its practical nursing students to two general hospitals for 15 weeks of affiliation in general medicine and surgery and obstetrics. The balance of their on-the-job training takes place in various departments of their own hospital.

"We also have a post-graduate course," Miss Clapp said. This is a 15-week course in which the LPN can qualify as a surgical technician.

The practical nurse made a major advance in professional acceptance when the National League for Nursing recently established a division of LPNs, Miss Clapp said.

"It is true that in some areas where there are enough registered nurses, there is a great resentment of the licensed practical nurse," she said. "It is not true in areas where there is a shortage of nurses."

"The job security fears of the registered nurse are needless. There always will be more jobs than there are nurses."



New York—Once upon a time, the trademark of the fashion model was the hatbox to hold the accessories of the job. Today top models, like Gail MacDermott here, tote a deep carry-all type of satchel with about 20 pounds of everything from a waist cincher to shoes to books to false eyelashes. (UPI)

## Model's Big Satchel Holds Almost Anything

By **GAY PAULEY**  
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New York—(UPI)—Once upon a time, the trademark of the fashion model was the hatbox to hold accessories of the job.

Today, if a model walks into an agency carrying a hatbox, she's immediately typed as "just got off the train from—well, from the Midwest," said William J. Foy, head of one of New York's most elite modeling agencies.

The trademark of the professional clothes-horse or photographer's model now is the deep, carry-all type of satchel. In winter, it is done usually in black fabric with leather handles.

In summer, it's the pale beige straw carry-all into which a girl can, and in the case of Gail MacDermott, does, stuff 20 pounds of everything from a waist cincher to false eyelashes.

And how does a tall frame of a girl who weighs no more than 110 or 120 pounds cart all this excess without getting even thinner? Because there is a lot of footwork involved both in the shows, most of which run at least an hour, and in getting from one assignment to another.

"Well," said Miss MacDermott, "I can eat well—when I get time for lunch. But you still get what I call the model's backache. Through the shoulders."

Or, if the model swings this miniature trunk across her arm, she gets ridges from the handles. "Had to give up hand modeling," said Miss MacDermott. "Look at those veins."

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mansfield, 201 Crater Lake avenue, Medford, have returned from a trip to Sioux City, Iowa, where they attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Mansfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mansfield.

An open house was held at the Eagles club in Sioux City, and about 450 relatives and friends called during the afternoon of May 20. All 10 sons and daughters and their families attended the celebration; only seven of the 50 grandchildren were not able to attend.

A unique feature of the occasion was the taking of pictures of the first child and the last child baptized in a dress ordered from Spiegel's catalog by Leo Mansfield's mother in 1913. This dress has been used by all the 10 children and all but two of the grandchildren. The Spiegel company sent a new baptism dress as a gift to be used for the next grandchild, due this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield returned home by way of Denver, where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. Helen John Smith, cousin of Mrs. Mansfield, is not present visiting at the Mansfield home. She is a former Medford resident and is now living in Costa Mesa, Calif.

## Collection Named For First Lady

New York—(UPI)—No doubt about it, Mrs. John F. Kennedy ranks as the No. 1 force in fashion today, says a designer who does not sell at the White House.

Award-winning Luis Estevez speaking—as he previewed a fall and winter collection which candidly took its theme from the First Lady's visit this year to India and Pakistan.

"We've named the whole collection for her," said the Cuban-born Estevez. "We believe she is the woman most influential on fashion today."

Estevez "state visit" collection included numerous variations of the rajah silhouette, rapidly turning into a "ford" in the whole New York garment industry. Ford is fashionese for a style easily copied in all price lines.

The rajah is a variation of the long, tunic-like garment Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru wore on his visit to the United States. In turn, when Mrs. Kennedy visited India and Pakistan, variations of this coat's shape showed several times in her wardrobe.

Its silhouette: narrow through the shoulders, skimming over the waistline but curved in slightly, falling into a narrow flare through the skirt. The rajah, as seen in fall and winter apparel for women, comes either single or double-breasted, with either flat collar, narrow band of stand-up collar, or without collar.

As done by Estevez, the rajah usually is long tunic over slim skirt—with three to four inches only of the underskirt showing. He used this spare silhouette for a number of coats, for day dresses in taupe and gray wool combinations, and in brown-black, and ice blue wool silk for informal late day.

Estevez, who holds the American Fashion Critics Award among others, never has sold to Mrs. Kennedy.

## Credit Official Gives Tips On Financial Emergencies

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**  
United Press International  
New York—(UPI)—Do you play hide and seek with the man from the collection agency when emergencies make bills pile up?

Some people do. They pull down the shades. Answer no phone calls or letters. Refuse to answer the door bell.

The strategy: To keep the greatest possible distance between debtor and creditor.

"Never do these things," cautions William J. Cheyney, executive vice president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

"Aren't these foolish actions for an intelligent consumer to take? They fail to protect their own good credit by frankness and leave their creditor no other course than to proceed to protect his own interests."

In a Foundation booklet—"Using our credit intelligently"—Cheyney suggests that a debtor in a financial crisis make every effort to talk the problem over with the creditor.

"Call on the credit manager, or the merchant or lender," he advises. "Tell him the exact facts—sickness, medical expenses, loss of work, family emergency—why it is impossible to keep the payments up to date."

## Stretch Denim Now Used For Riding Clothes

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Spurred on by Mrs. John F. Kennedy's enthusiastic endorsement of riding, a shopping center for the horse world combines chic with comfort in its new line. Sample: stretch denim Kentucky jodhpurs which Miller Harness of New York says withstands hours of riding without a wrinkle. The britches also are washable. An application of the sophisticated: low-waisted belted capri dungarees.

The latter, John Fredericks, has turned his talents to topplings for the beachcomber. The New York designer has created an all terry cloth "after dip" hat elasticized like a shower cap. The hat completely covers damp locks. Called the "fredero," it resembles what the milliner called "an ice bag." It comes in a variety of colors.

For the king of the clan: a three-inch high gold foil crown made of sturdy cardboard. The crowns are being stocked as give-away items by some retailers of Father's Day gifts.

Fall coat and suit designers have heard—and answered—the call of the wild. Jungle touches on new suits and coats include fur collars, cuffs, buttons. Some of the "pelts" are man-made.

Today mattress covers are so elegant that occasionally a top fashion designer draws inspiration from them. And on occasion—the reverse is true. Cell Chapman, for example, recently designed a sophisticated mattress cover made of a moorish grillwork motif of gold, brown and black. Miss Chapman proved the chic involved by designing a cocktail dress of the same luxurious champagne colored satin.



Cotton sateen takes gaily to stripes of red, blue, navy and white. The knee cappers and matching crop top by Jack Winter make a perfect carefree fashion for summer wear.

**Tangy Tuna**  
Kraut and tuna can be table-ready in minutes. Combine 1 (6½ to 7 ounce) can of tuna, drained, with 1 (10½ ounce) can of meatless spaghetti sauce. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Heat 2 cups of sauerkraut to serving temperature and drain. Serve tuna sauce over kraut. Serves 4.

The bride pays for the bridegroom's wedding ring when there is a double ring ceremony.



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## Hospital Worker Completes Course

The College of Home Economics, Pennsylvania State University, reports that Mrs. Mildred A. Bohnert, 317 West Jackson street, Medford, has received a certificate from the university for completion of a correspondence course for hospital food service supervisors.

Mrs. Bohnert is on the staff of Rogue Valley Memorial hospital. She was supervised in the course by Mrs. Evalyn MacLeod, head dietitian at the hospital, in carrying out the requirements of the course.

The university release states that the courses are coordinated to provide study in hospital nutrition, quantity food production, food service, office routine and supervisory techniques.

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## Housewarming Party Is Held at Prospect

Prospect—A housewarming party was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pressley on Red Blauket road.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeRosier, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Millard and Ma-bel Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andresen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morris, Joseph

Beck and Clifford Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Pressley were presented gifts.

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