

Miss Judi Taylor Crowned Queen of Shady Cove Bethel



Miss Judi Taylor (Brainerd photo)

Shady Cove-Miss Judi Taylor was crowned honored queen of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at a ceremony Saturday, June 27th, at the VFW Hall, Shady Cove. Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Taylor who have recently moved to 2252 Table Rock road, Medford.

Other officers installed were the Misses Suzanne Rogers, senior princess; Jackie Hume, junior princess; Joey Hume, guide; Eda Larson, marshal; Susan Eastin, recorder; Nancy Blackman, chaplain; Dianne Stell, librarian; Mary Weisbrod, Lola Ackerman, Linda Weitman, Rita Spain and Suzanne Schauble, messengers; Marcia Ackerman, senior custodian; and Sandy Hawks, junior custodian.

Installing officers were queen Linda Eccleston; guide, Deborah Dunlap; marshal, Phyllis Briggs; chaplain, Barbara Gordon; Medford senior custodian, Sandy Sawyers; Junior custodian, Mieke Noble; recorder, Suzanne Hood; musician, Janet Kilbourn.

Queen Linda was assisted in the crowning ceremonies by Leslie Goff, master councilor, Crater chapter, Order of DeMolay and his corps of officers. Mrs. Keith Krambe sang, accompanied by Miss Janet Kilbourn.

Queen Judi was presented a gavel by her father. She also received her queen's pin from Miss Eccleston and in turn presented Miss Eccleston with her past honored queen's jewel. Mrs. Dale Ackerman presented the queen with the traditional Bethel gift of the queen's tiara. A presentation was made to Mrs. Carl Elhart, guardian of Bethel 14 and past guardian, making her a member of honor in Bethel 56.

Honored Queen Judi introduced her parents, her sister Beverly and other relatives.

Escorted and introduced were honored queens of the valley, the Misses Deanna Miller, Linda Prather, Barbara Gordon, Mieke Noble and Suzanne Hood. Grand Bethel representatives included Miss Sandra Sanner, page and Miss Suzanne Rogers, junior princess.

Adults introduced included Mrs. W. K. Sult, Medford, grand guide; L. R. Manning,

Polish in Tubes

To eliminate messy wax on fingers or rags, shoe polish in collapsible metal tubes is supplied with new electric polisher kits recently introduced for do-it-yourself valet service. The tube container keeps wax from drying out, dispenses exact amount wanted on the electric polisher, which produces a high shine without getting hands dirty.

Clothing specialists recommend low to medium temperatures for ironing cotton wash-and-wear finishes.

Iron draperies with the thread of the material to prevent sideways stretching.

Cover a vacuum cleaner nozzle with cheesecloth held in place with a rubber band. Then clean button boxes, dresser drawers, and sewing kits without disturbing the articles inside.



SEWING CORNER—Brighten up your sewing corner with a cheery cotton print. Here Waverly's Glosheen cotton print covers the chair. Flowers in the print are applied to white cotton Glosheen for tiered cafe curtains.

Dinner for Four In Twenty Minutes

New York—Cook dinner for 4 in just 20 minutes: Hawaiian short ribs with rice cakes. Bone 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of short ribs and marinate the meat several hours or overnight in a mixture of 1 cup of soy sauce, 1 teaspoon each of ginger and brown sugar and 1 clove of garlic, halved. Make rice cakes by mixing 1 1/2 cups of cooked rice with 1 egg yolk, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and 1/8 teaspoon each of pepper and nutmeg. Mix well, shape into 4 patties, dip in 1/3 cup of cracker crumbs and brush with 2 tablespoons

Pay-TV

New York—A men's wear firm has a new "television coat"—for those who can afford to stay home. The coat is custom-made of lightweight unlined silk. Price: \$220.

Blend apple juice with honey, heat and serve with pancakes.

Drain meat, reserving the marinade. Place meat and rice cakes on broiler, try 3 inches from heat source and broil 20 minutes. Turn rice cakes once while cooking and baste the meat frequently with reserved marinade.

Model Is Restaurateur In N.Y. Garment Center

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—(UPI)—Around Manhattan:

The newest haunt for models working in the nation's bustling garment center is an eatery run by one of their own kind. Fay Gladstone, a 26-year-old mannequin, has traded the runway for the restaurant, to become partner with Alle Fein-

berg in a cafe called "The Heroine." "About the only thing I miss about modeling is buying my clothes wholesale," said the blue-eyed Mrs. Gladstone. "Most models go into other careers eventually—designing, running modeling agencies, or fashion coordination. But all the time I was working the showrooms, I kept thinking this area certainly could use a good eating place. We have a southern atmosphere here, but call it a sidewalk cafe. There is one table out front," she said. "You should see the concentration of glamour around this place at lunch time."

Mrs. Gladstone, a native New Yorker, began as a junior clothes model with the Harry Conover agency when she was 14. She has been modeling consistently since, except for time out to marry Alfred Gladstone, a former basketball player for Lafayette University, and to have two children—boys, ages seven and four. A tall, leggy brunette, her modeling specialty was coats and suits. Feinberg operates another restaurant, "The Hero," in the

Wall Street area. "It has been suggested," said the ex-model, "that the next one we open be called 'The Villain'."

Fall fashions for the girls steal amply from the men—masculine shapes to hats, man-tailored suits blouses which look like shirts. But the Trapahagen School of Fashion says the thievery is not new—it's been going on for decades. In the 1930's, Marlene Dietrich launched a mannish trend when she donned trousers. In the 1920's, women even wore neckties with their blouses

and tailored suits. In the early 1900's, we wore the "walking suit," with a belted, pleated-back jacket copied from the "Norfolk" which the men wore with knickers. Said Trapahagen researchers: "But what is a masculine fashion anyway? The ancient Romans, Greeks and Chinese wore skirts you know."

New York—Float a ring of ice in the punch bowl to chill the party beverage. Make the ice ring by freezing water in a ring mold. Unmold by holding briefly under running hot water.

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