

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Denna Taylor Installed Bethel 69 Honored Queen

In a ceremony held Saturday night, January 5, Miss Denna Taylor was installed honored queen of Bethel 69, International Order of Job's Daughters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Taylor, 3254 Jacksonville highway.

Also installed during the ceremonies held in the Medford Masonic temple were the four line officers, the Misses Charlotte Martin, senior princess; Linda North, junior princess; Karen Smith, guide; and Christie Ayres, marshal.

Appointive officers installed were the Misses Bonita Denyer, recorder; Lorna Clark, treasurer; Sue Cearley, chaplain; Day Lynch, librarian;



Queen Denna Taylor (Knackstedt photo)

Cheryl Bramhall, musician; Shirley Isaacs, Linda Walker, Sandy Poirier, Janice Morehead, and Janice Nash, messengers; Joyce Levitzow, senior custodian; Nancy Bogener, junior custodian; Connie Schuler, inner guard; Cathy Hearrell, outer guard; Annette Flinn, lady of the lights; Karen Shoop, page; Marilyn Lee, prompter; and Vickie Vorheis, flag bearer.

Choir Members

Choir members include the Misses Lynda Bayliss, Jill Coltrane, Martha Downing, Christine Drake, Sonja Eri, Judy Fogelquist, Diane Kimball, Jean Levitzow, Kathy McCurdy, Betty Meyers, Janice Tyrell, Dorothy Waldron.

Miss Camille Eri, retiring honored queen, installed the new officers, assisted by the Medford chapter, Order of De Molay, for the crowning ceremony. Dean Evernham was master counselor. Other installing officers were Miss Lynn Boughner, guide; Miss Linda Nash, marshal; Miss Pamela Trowbridge, chaplain; Miss Laurie Beth Buonocone, recorder; Mrs. Donald Tipton, senior custodian; Miss Lynn Langston, junior custodian; and Miss Patricia Selby, musician.

The Bible was escorted by Miss Patricia Harris and the queen's crown by Miss Ada Harris, princesses in Bethel 14. Miss Janice Taylor, sister of the queen, was in charge of the guest book, and programs were distributed by Miss Karen Cornel, who also served as lady of the lights.

Other De Moley members assisting were Wayne Kelson, master counselor-elect; Rick Millhollen, junior counselor; Don Kengia, marshal; Carl Voegtly, chaplain; and members of the honor guard; Monte Kennedy, captain; Rick Heisel, Rick Wagner, Steve Cutting, Jiny Casterline, Chet Smith and Craig Savage.

Invocation Given

The invocation was given by Dr. George Roseberry, First Methodist church, and the altar song was sung by Dr. and Mrs. Milton R. Snow, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Taylor, Leo L. Taylor, uncle of the new queen, and his sons, Melvin and Wayne, assisted during the ceremony.

The newly installed queen introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and presented them with flowers for the evening, and her brother Gregory, and sister Janice. The queen was given a nosegay of blue and white carnations, sprinkled with silver, a membership paid to majority, and a gavel by her family. The other line officers introduced their parents.

Escorted and introduced were Mrs. Norman Svensen, guardian of Bethel 14, and past guardians Mrs. Lillian Lue, Bethel 14, Mrs. John North, Bethel 69, and Mrs. Rick Eastin, Shady Cove Bethel. Honored queens escorted were Miss Lynn Langston, Bethel 55, and Miss Susan Eastin, Shady Cove. Past honored queens introduced were Mrs. Donald Tipton (the former Janet Turner), Miss Eri, Miss Boughner, Miss Nash, all of Bethel 69, and Miss Buonocone and Miss Trowbridge of Bethel 55. Princesses escorted included the Misses Patricia Harris and Ada Harris, Bethel 14, and Miss Patricia Selby,

McLoughlin PTA Will Meet

The McLoughlin Junior High school Parent Teacher association will meet Thursday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Glenn Travis, president, will conduct the meeting, when suggested by-law changes will be presented. The membership committee will be present at this meeting.

The program theme will be "Opportunity Unlimited with Health and Physical Harmony." Robert Radcliff, coach and physical education teacher, will speak on the boys' physical education program and the honor system being used at McLoughlin school. Mrs. Charles Weiler will speak concerning the girls' physical education program. Both teachers will present students in demonstrations.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting in the cafeteria.

On behalf of the Bethel, Miss Eri presented the new queen with the by-laws, her Bethel pin and traveling tiara. Miss Taylor presented the retiring queen with her past honored queens pin and Mr. Eri presented his daughter with her membership paid to majority. Mrs. K. B. Cearley, guardian, and John B. Lynch, associate guardian, remained in the east with the queens. Miss Lynn Boughner, past queen of the Bethel, presented each princess with a traveling tiara, and Miss Karen Cornel gave Queen Denna a tiara.

Following the installation ceremony, retiring honored queen Camille, presented proficiency certificates to the Misses Jill Coltrane, Christine Drake, Sonja Eri, Diane Kimball, Janice Tyrell and Dorothy Waldron.

During an addendum the new queen was presented her term book by Princesses Linda North and Charlotte Martin while Miss Cheryl Bramhall sang. Miss North read an original poem composed by using the letters in Queen Denna's name.

Queen Denna has chosen as her theme "You'll never walk alone" with blue and white as her colors.

Reception Held

The reception was held in the dining hall which had been decorated by the new queen's parents as a "winter wonderland" with blue, white and silver bells, bouquets and candles. The queen's cake and punch were served by Mrs. Fred L. Walker, Mrs. John North, Mrs. William Downing and Mrs. Donald Waldron. A dance planned by members of the De Molay followed the reception.

The first meeting over which Miss Taylor will preside is scheduled for Thursday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple. Queen Denna has set a practice session for 2:30 o'clock today and all officers and choir members are to attend.

Jacksonville Garden Club Meeting Slated

Jacksonville - "Today's Geraniums" will be the subject of Mrs. "arry O. Smith, when she will be guest speaker at the Jacksonville Garden club Thursday, January 17 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Bernice Janosky will be hostess in her home at 306 East California street. Mrs. Mattie Carson will be cohostess.

Roxy Ann HEC To Meet

The Roxy Ann Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, January 16 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce W. Moffatt, 2178 Spring street.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday:**
- 6:30 p.m. - Royal Arch Masons and Royal Arch Widows, Jacksonville Masonic temple.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Rogue Valley Handweavers, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lasher, 2517 Sandy terrace.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Chapter BE, PEO Sisterhood, Mrs. W. E. Hercher, 1608 Stratford ave.
 - 8 p.m. - Esther circle, Eastwood Baptist church, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, 1519 Ridge-way dr.
 - 8 p.m. - Olive Rebekah lodge and IOOF lodge, Medford IOOF hall, Sixth st.
 - 8 p.m. - Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.
 - 8 p.m. - AAUW Art appreciation interest group, Room 35, Medford High school.
- Wednesday:**
- 10:30 a.m. - Central Point Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. R. E. Ekdahl, 40 South Second st., Central Point.
 - 12 noon - Reames Social club, Medford Masonic temple.
 - 12:30 p.m. - Chapter CG of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. C. K. Edwards, 1409 Kings highway.
 - 12:30 p.m. - Chapter CP of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Verne H. Wilson, 1358 South Ivy st.
 - 12:30 p.m. - Contemporary Book club, 8 Geneva st.
 - 12:45 p.m. - Nevita Past Matrons, Wayside Inn, Bartlett st.
 - 1 p.m. - Elta Dueul Hubbs tent, Daughter of Union Veterans, home of Mrs. Bessie Young, 425 North Holly st.
 - 1 p.m. - Phoenix Grange HEC, Mrs. Lloyd Lacy, South Pacific highway.

Benefit Event Set at Rogue River Lodge

Shady Cove - Trail-The annual dinner dance sponsored by the Shady Cove-Trail Lions club to benefit the group's sight conservation and eye glass project is scheduled this year for Saturday evening, January 19 in the Rogue River lodge. The event is open to the public.

The dinner, on which there will be a choice of crab or chicken, will be served from 6 to 11 p.m., and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and the full evening's entertainment can be obtained at the lodge that evening. Everett Elrod, president of the club, is in charge assisted by the membership. Those who will prepare and serve the food are Don Harmon, secretary; Don Aberg, Harry Goode, Russell Stelle, William Wertz and Delbert Spain. Members of the auxiliary to the club will assist.



San Francisco, Sunday - We've lost a Sunday. The calendar says it's Sunday, but this is a completely different day. We're attending spring-summer market week of the West Coast Salesmen's association, and started out the day in a most un-Sunday fashion by going to a breakfast and style show. At 8 a. m., too. The show was given by the San Francisco Fashion Industries in the Sheraton-Palace hotel, where most of the clothing firms are showing their lines to hordes of buyers from several western states.

The Palace, we might add, is a mad-house and in no time at all this country cousin was thoroughly lost. The clothing lines are being shown in every suite and room on several floors of the hotel-every corridor looks exactly like the others and the little black and yellow signs at the doors are exactly alike except that the room numbers and names are different.

Potpourri started the morning by tagging along with Doreen Vaughan and Clara Chamberlain of Town and Country. And about this time we'll wager that they wished they'd left the women's editor of The Mail Tribune at home. Doreen an efficient driver (we came down in Mrs. Chamberlain's car Saturday) and doer-of-many things, had trouble keeping the laggardly Mrs. C. and Potpourri in tow, and once or twice threatened to let us get lost. After luncheon, it happened. They got into an elevator, and it didn't look to us as if another person could possibly squeeze in (not with a brief case and a bunch of literature and our satchel-sized hand bag). Involuntarily we stepped back, the door closed in a flash and my pals were gone.

Startled, we stood by the door a minute not sure what to do. We didn't know which one of those six floors they were headed for, and any other details of their afternoon. We turned away after a few seconds and ran smack into Bruno and Sara Rath of Medford-Mr. Rath had assured me during a conversation back home that we'd have to meet by appointment. Don't depend upon just seeing people during market week at the Palace, he warned. So we joined forces with the Raths, and made arrangements to take their picture Monday morning for a page we started earlier today with shots of Clara and Doreen just after breakfast. We saw Marjorie Green and Mrs. Lizberg of Burelson's in a swarm of people in front of an elevator, but couldn't struggle near. Later, by good fortune, we saw the third of the series. By telephone tonight we hope to find the rest of the Medford buyers and complete the schedule.

San Francisco photographers don't work for pennies, we discovered this morning, and the pictures are all going to have to be taken before noon tomorrow, or not at all.

So, after leaving messages scattered at strategic places around the Palace, we beat an ignominious retreat to our room at the Richelieu motor hotel and are meekly awaiting the phone to ring or to confront Doreen's accusing eyes. We hope that the two women, who faced a hard afternoon of looking at clothing lines and trying to decide what to order to make their customers happy, just went ahead with their work and didn't worry about the lost reporter. Women reporters are really a pretty rugged lot. Come to think of it, buyers for clothing stores must be, too. After the first few room visits today, we're right glad that we don't have the responsibility of buying women's clothing for a store. At least under the conditions which prevail at the Sheraton-Palace during market week.

There were four women in the group that made the trip down yesterday, since Mrs. Hazel Hilderbrand, formerly of Eagle Point and now of San Jose, was en route home after a stay in Oregon with friends. We had a pleasant trip, talking like mad the whole time. A lot of conversation was about clothing, fashion, colors, why one color or style becomes the rage and another flops. In spite of costly promotion by the stores, textile people and manufacturers, we hashed over the just-published list of world's 10-best-dressed women, tried to decide just how much longer skirts are going to stay knee-length and exchanged small talk and confidences just like any other four congenial women would do.

The twosome from Town and Country like to stop often when on these motor excursions, and that suited us fine. We had an early lunch at Dom's near Weed soaking up the heat that came from the huge fireplace, and then stopped at the Shasta Royal inn for a quick look around. Doreen thinks the decor of this newish motel extremely interesting, and after the brief tour, we agreed. The dining room and bar have unusual wall treatment in shades of blue and aquamarine and the chairs are upholstered in a rich purple. The rooms have walls covered in heavily textured cloth-like paper-or perhaps it is fabric, with panel mural designs.

Mrs. Vaughan was also amazed to learn that the rest of the group had never stopped at the Nut Tree at Vacaville, so we did that, too. The Nut Tree seems to deserve its fine reputation-there were many customers for the unusual foods and wares from the orient.

We had to drive into the city after dark, but this didn't faze Doreen who whizzes in and out of the city traffic with as relaxed an air as Potpourri going from home to the Tribune. She also is filled with information about interesting eating spots and decided to introduce us to Tommy's Joyn, near the Richelieu. Words fall us when it comes to this restaurant-one of the oldest in the city, we were told. Tommy's is a small place in the dark, German manner and every single inch of the walls and ceiling are covered with objects-pictures, pots, pans, stuffed animals wearing hats and with such strange things as toy saxophones in their mouths; fake flowers in copper boilers, bottles, filled and unfilled, pages and advertisements from ancient publications, antique guns, and a thousand other objects. There was food, too, and we had our first sample of hot spiced potato salad in the German style.

Tonight Doreen wants to introduce her companions to a "piano bar"-it seems that some really new and different pianists are playing engagements in the city now. Pappy commissioned us to visit the famous "hungry 11" where such groups as The Lamplighters first played. O. S.

Thespians Choose Play

William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People," will be the next presentation of the Medford High school Thespian troupe scheduled for January 24 through 26. The play will be given in the circle theater, Room 61 in the High school under direction of Mrs. Lenore Zapell.

Business rehearsals are now in progress and students are beginning to work on characterizations. Tickets are available for the play from any member of the cast, crew, business or production staff or may be purchased at the box office on production nights.

The play first was performed at the Lyceum theater in New York City in 1941 and ran on Broadway for 120 performances. At the time of its opening it was well received by the critics.

New York Herald-Tribune critics wrote at that time, "Once again William Saroyan brings sweetness, imagination and most enchanting humor and the American theater. It still remains impossible to deny that Saroyan remains the freshest and most imaginative new voice in the current theater and that 'The Beautiful People' is a play that possesses rare enchantment."

Members of the Thespian troupe entertained the Siskiyou Knife and Fork club members at the Mark Antony hotel in Ashland on January 10.

The program, directed by Mrs. Zapell, consisted of songs, skits and monologues.

Hanson on Canadian, Alaskan Tour

Philip Hanson, well-known player and director of the Oregon Shakespearean festival, more recently known for his "Company of One," solo performances, is on a six-week tour of Canada and Alaska.

Mr. Hanson will observe his 200th solo performance at the Allied Arts auditorium in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, on Saturday, January 26 when he will present My Name is Aram by William Saroyan. Two days before this observance he will give the 100th performance of his first solo show, Kings and Clowns by William Shakespeare at Fort Smith, Northwest territories, Canada. Of the 30 engagements on tour, 20 are Kings and Clowns.

From Alaska, Mr. Hanson will leave for New York. During the holiday season, just previous to leaving for his present tour, he presented the sixth and most recently created solo show, Dickens' Christmas Carol, at Southern Oregon college, Ashland.

Shakespeare Interest Group Meeting Slated

The first meeting of the Shakespeare interest group of the American Association of University Women will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 16, at the home of Mrs. William Cowan, 925 Reddy avenue.

This group devotes one meeting to each of the plays scheduled for presentation in Ashland the following summer. Women interested in attending the meeting Wednesday are asked to read "The Merry Wives of Windsor" beforehand if possible.

The international relations group will meet Monday, January 21 at the home of Mrs. Fitzhugh Brewer, 301 Ardmore avenue. Mrs. Howard Gang is new chairman of the group. Mrs. Alan Markee, coordinator has announced.

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Choral Group Next Attraction

The Gregg Smith singers, a choral group made up of 13 women and 10 men, directed by Gregg Smith, will appear as the second presentation of the 1962-63 Jackson County Civic Music association series. The concert, scheduled for Sunday, January 20 at 8 p.m. in the Medford High school auditorium, is open to members of the association.

Termed by some reviewers the "most distinguished choral ensemble to be presented to the American public in almost a decade," the group of young Southern "Californians" is currently making its third 10-week tour of this country and the European continent.

Their repertoire ranges from the complex contemporary to the music of the Renaissance and includes classic choral works and American folk music.

The group began in 1955 when Gregg Smith, graduate teaching assistant in the music department of the Los Angeles campus, University of California, gathered a group of music students and young musicians interested in singing the new music and rarely-performed old works. Almost two-thirds of the original Gregg Smith Singers are still with the choral group. Their ages average between 25 to 26.

All are graduates of music from universities or colleges in southern California, and many of the singers double as instrumentalists. At least half of the group has had works published or performed. Several are church choir conductors.

AAUW Branch Plans to Study Local Merchandising, Advertising Practices

A study of merchandising and advertising practices in the Medford area will be made by the Medford branch, American Association of University Women, it was decided following a program on consumer problems Wednesday evening of the local branch.

The study will try to determine the reason for the high cost of living here in comparison with a relatively low wage level.

The decision for such a study was made after considerable comment during and after a panel discussion on "Why Shoppers Go in Circles?"

Beware of the salesman who selects you for a "special" deal, members of the Medford branch were advised at last Wednesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Seitz. Participating in a panel discussion were Mrs. Lloyd Bishop and Mrs. A. J. Johansson, with Mrs. Emerson Anderson, moderator.

Beware of Gimmicks

Awareness of the various sales gimmicks is important to every consumer so that he can avoid being lured into costly purchasing mistakes. Mrs. Bishop explained that some of these gimmicks are the phony telephone quiz, being selected for a special deal, your home being selected as a model to introduce a new building material, and payments for a product being made by getting appointments with your friends for the salesman.

All door-to-door salesmen are required to obtain licenses from the Medford Licensing bureau, which in turn gives the Medford Police depart-

ment a list of licensees, it was pointed out. The householder should check with either of these agencies to be sure a salesman is legitimate. Even so, before any contract is signed, the householder should read it carefully and be sure facilities are available locally to back up guarantees and give needed service. Mrs. Bishop emphasized. According to the Medford Chamber of Commerce, more complaints are received regarding fraudulent photographic offers than any other kind.

Uniformity in labeling food products would be a boon to consumers, Mrs. Johnson explained. More than 600 additives are used in food processing now. Although producers are required by law to list any such additives used, sometimes finding such a list is a real puzzle for the shopper, but a necessity in cases of special diets or allergies.

Printing the contents of a can or package directly below the names of the product would be a time and temper-saver, it was stated.

Better dating of packages containing ingredients subject to deterioration is another improvement homemakers should insist on. This is important in products containing leavening and jelling agents as well as in products subject to spoilage, according to Mrs. Johansson.

Although labeling of food products needs improvement, labeling of textiles and furs now protects the consumer. All fibers used in textiles must be identified. Furs must be called by their true English names and if bleached or dyed pelts are used, they must be

so indicated. There then followed a general discussion of misleading advertising. Particularly objectionable is the "bait and switch" method whereby an item advertised at a great saving is one of a kind or one of a few used merely to entice the prospective purchaser into a store. The salesman then proceeds to "sell" another, usually more expensive model, because the advertised item has been sold.

Other pet peeves were artificial "list prices" and "special sales" of inferior goods that were purchased by a store particularly for sales. The reluctance of certain stores to accept the return of goods unsatisfactory for one reason or another was another common experience.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Herbert Messinger, chairman, Mrs. Richard Schwann, Mrs. Wallace Robinson, Miss Josephine Koppes and Miss Elizabeth McGilliard.



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