

### Installation Held by Job's Daughters Bethel

Miss Ada Harris was installed honor queen of Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, in ceremonies held June 1 at the Medford Masonic temple.

Other elective officers installed were Barbara Jacobson, senior princess; Penny Roach, junior princess; Karen Hugsahl, guide; and Karen Svensen, marshal.

Appointive officers are Donna Marin, recorder; Sue Kaer, treasurer; Sharon Hugsahl, chaplain; Penny Hatzi, musician; Gayle Johnson, librarian; Jody Simmons, Beverly Jacobson, Marilyn Couch, Susan Ingram and Judy Simons, messengers; Barbara Wood and Teresa Patten, senior and junior custodians; Mary Knox, inner guard; Carla Wray, lady of lights; Sonja Wray, prompter; Marsha Svensen, page; and Judy Chastain, soloist; Terry Grover, Bible carrier, and Kathy Glass, flag bearer.

Members of junior Bethel and choir are Terry Graver, Sue Griffin, Judy Johnson and Kathy Glass.

Installing Officers: Miss Patricia Harris, the new queen's sister and retiring honor queen, assisted in installing queen served by Barbara Morton, guide; Pam Trowbridge, marshal; Diane Evernham, chaplain; Pat Ellis, junior custodian, and Laura Rupert, senior custodian, all past honored queens; Denna Taylor, recorder, honor queen of Bethel 69; and Pat Selby, musician, senior princess of Bethel 69. The Bible and crown were carried by Monte Noble and Cheryl Converse.

The Rev. David Brown of the First Presbyterian church gave the invocation. Altar solo was sung by William Buettner.

Medford chapter, Order of



Miss Ada Harris

Star, sponsors of Bethel 14.

Pat Borough was presented the outstanding award plaque. This award is given to the most outstanding member, other than a line officer, during the year.

Refreshments and dancing followed the installation. Decoration committee was the Misses Pat and Ada Harris, Pat Borough, Monte Noble, Karen and Sharon Hugsahl and Karen Svensen.

Refreshments were served by Miss Sandra Irving, Mrs. Golden Noble, Mrs. Merlyn Harvey, Mrs. O. P. Taylor and Mrs. Thomas D. Hanke.

### Adarel Social Club To Meet

Jacksonville-Adarel Social club women will meet for a potluck luncheon Thursday, June 13 at 12:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Roy Williamson, 3178 Old Military road, Central Point.

Those who attend are to take table service. Dessert will be furnished.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. William Caulder, Mrs. John Pond and Mrs. Henry Halverson.

### Central Point Circle To Meet

Central Point—Faith circle of the Central Point Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Edwin Christie, 720 North Third street, Central Point, with Mrs. Leonard Franek as co-hostess.

Dr. Earl W. Benbow will be the guest leader for the study of "One People of God." No meetings will be held in July or August, according to Mrs. B. L. Russell, chairman.

Empty cardboard milk containers cut into convenient sizes are good plate-scrappers and sink-cleaners.

### Pakistani Youth Face Bleak Marriage Market

By KEMMY PINNA  
Karachi (AP) — Though marriages are made in heaven, many Pakistanis are beginning to feel ignored by the celestial plan of things.

The result has promoted a recent phenomena in this Moslem country. As modestly veiled its blushing face, matrimonial ads appeared in newspapers voicing aloud the ancient cry of a male for its nubile mate.

One such recent ad said: "22-year-old bachelor of handsome physique desires match with woman of any physique."

But there is pathos even in the midst of such humor. A daily newspaper recently ran a series of articles on the problem of matrimony. In this article a bachelor, 28, claimed the question facing youths these days is not when, but how to get married.

Blaming the situation on the "winds of change" upsetting the social order of Moslem traditions, he said the partition of the Indo Sub-continent had scattered families with deep-rooted ties.

In Isolation  
"Thus," he said, "my family in Karachi now lives in isolation, and because of varying backgrounds no marriageable girl from another family has been found suitable for me."

Falling in love was out of the question for the writer.

"In our society," he said, "love is a source of heart-break and misery. To love a girl you cannot marry may cost you a lifetime's beliefs and aspirations."

A modern, educated Pakistani girl, meanwhile, felt a "subtle transformation of values" had brought new problems before the nuptial altar.

"In olden days," she said, "marriages were not fashioned from astral heights but by earthbound practical parents. It was not for the girl to reason why..."

Selective  
"Today," she said, "we modern, educated girls are selective. We get a scholastic degree. We learn to be more attractively feminine... and then we aim for a prince charming to ride us in a white car to a dream bungalow."

So we ask ourselves where the bright, young executives... with their dinky lit-

tle cars and modern apartments waiting to be decorated by girls who read "Modern Home" and "House Beautiful" and other slick American

magazines?"  
Meanwhile, she claimed, the cream of the male crop appeared to have been whisked away by "those

sweet, little women who eye us contemptuously."  
"We are left with balding clerks or budding writers whose only intellectual activity is to sip coffee in coffee-houses," she said.

According to her, the road to a happy marriage has reached an impasse.  
In this struggle between the traditionalists and the modern Pakistani in the marriage market of today, more and more youths bleakly face the future in solitude.

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Frozen whole ear corn can be buttered and seasoned, wrapped in foil to look like party snappers, and cooked on the rack or in a glowing bed of wood charcoal briquets.

But you needn't limit the treat to boys. A troop of Brownies will be equally eager to pitch in for the feast.

### Pickled Pigs' Feet Popular Old Time Dish

Remember those specialty foods your mother or grandmother used to make? Perhaps you've wanted to recreate some of those traditional favorites, but the recipe has been misplaced.

Pickled pigs' feet is one of the old time dishes that you might like to prepare. If so, here's the recipe.

Reba Staggs, well-known meat expert, says that pigs' feet should slowly simmer completely covered with liquid. This makes the meat tender and juicy. Following the cooking, the pickling should be done in the refrigerator for at least 2 days.

**Pickled Pigs' Feet**  
Eight pigs' feet, boiling water to cover; one quart vinegar; one tablespoon whole cloves; four bay leaves; one stick cinnamon; one-fourth cup salt; one teaspoon pepper; one-fourth cup brown sugar; one small onion, sliced.

Cover pigs' feet with boiling water. Simmer two and one-half to three hours or until meat is tender. Place the pigs' feet in a large bowl. Combine vinegar, cloves, bay leaves, cinnamon, salt, pepper, brown sugar and onion and simmer one hour. Strain to remove spices. Add two to four cups liquid in which pigs' feet were cooked to vinegar mixture. Pour over pigs' feet and chill for two days or longer. Four servings.