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CAROLYN OSBORN was crowned honored queen of Bethel No. 61, Job's Daughters, at a public installation ceremony Jan. 14 in the Scottish Rite Temple.

Bethel No. 61 Installation

A public installation of officers was held by Bethel No. 61, International Order of Job's Daughters, on Saturday evening, Jan. 14, at the Scottish Rite Temple. Nancy Hugelmann, honored queen, presided as installing officer and Natalia Reichenberg, guardian, with Gus Vlahos, associate guardian, opened the ceremony extending a welcome to all.

The temple was attractive with colors of red and white. The east with baskets of red and white carnations portrayed the newly honored queen's name, Carolyn, in large letters across the front, and a floral arrangement of poinsettias was in the west.

A candlelighting ceremony was performed by Ivon Cuendet and Janice Owens, after which Pamela Novak and Randy Osborn carried and presented the Bible. A large choir preceded the entrance of the officers and the five line officers carried small white Bibles with a red poinsettia and white carnation arranged on each.

Honored Queen Nancy Hugelmann as installing officer was assisted by Patricia Anderson, guide, past honored queen, Bethel 61; Penny Preston, marshal, past honored queen, Bethel 61; Linda Heyden, recorder, past honored queen, Bethel 61; Joan Wizer, chaplain, honored queen, Bethel 61; Janice Parr, musician, Bethel 61; Beverly Moffitt, senior custodian, honored queen, Bethel 61; Julie Rhoades, junior custodian, Bethel 61; Sue Ann Owens, soloist, Bethel 61.

Officers installed for the next term were Carolyn Osborn, honored queen; Sue Runge, senior princess; Sue Parisotto, junior princess; Cheryl Ball, guide; Nancy McClure, marshal; Jean Reichenberg, c'aplain; Tessa Green, treasurer; Barbara Leech, recorder; Suanna Whytal, musician; Linda Kurre, librarian; Sally Hanville, first messenger; Joan Hamilton, second; Janet Vlahos, third; Janice McCornack, fourth; and

We The Women How Much Looks Matter Marks Ages Of Woman



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It is normal to want to look attractive but the person who is extremely concerned with clothing and appearance may well have neurotic tendencies, according to a recent study at one of the large universities.

Well, maybe so. But with a woman, preoccupation with clothes and looks seems to be more a matter of age than of emotional maladjustment.

Little girls are often as unconcerned about how they look as boys of the same age. But once girls reach the teen age, their looks become so important that a too-short haircut or a hairdo that droops, or having to wear a dress that isn't quite right is a major catastrophe.

Then they grow up, marry, settle down and lose their preoccupation with a mirror. During the young, adult years a woman doesn't have time to be overly concerned with her looks. She doesn't demand perfection of her face or her clothes.

Then come the years of the first gray hairs, the first wrinkles, the first signs of middle age—and once again a woman begins to be preoccupied with her own appearance.

She begins to shop more carefully and to get more store by clothes. She begins to spend more time before her mirror, trying out new make-up tricks, new hairdos, new styles—all in a determined effort to "do something" about herself.

At this age she is inclined to be extravagant about clothes, and an easy mark for anything the beauty salons and cosmetic counters are pushing. It's a "I might as well try it, what have I got to lose?" state of mind.

But when the middle years pass a woman once again settles down to putting her own looks in proper perspective. She still wants to look as nice as possible—but

her looks aren't all-important. So, no matter what the experts say, excessive concern over her looks and clothes doesn't indicate that a woman is neurotic. It's just a good indication of her age.

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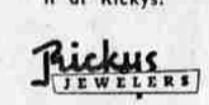
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