

Women's News • Social Events



New York—Pan American World Airways stewardess Eileen Gilligan prepares a roast beef dinner in the galley aboard a Pan Am jet clipper. The 28-year-old Pakistan-born beauty is a galley attendant in the first class section of overseas flights. She regularly prepares a seven course dinner for 40 passengers in workspace about twice the size of a telephone booth. —(UPI Telephoto)

Jet Cook Prepares Food In Booth-Sized Galley

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

New York—Eileen Gilligan is a short order cook with some of the fanciest fare and the best-known fares in the world.

She regularly prepares seven course dinners for 40 persons in workspace about twice the size of a telephone booth.

Even kibitzers like comedian Danny Kaye and singer Kay Starr don't shake the aplomb of this 28-year-old Pakistan-born brunette beauty, a galley attendant in the first class section of overseas Jet Clippers for Pan American World Airways.

Jet service increased her workload, the petite (5-foot 2½-inch) stewardess said in an interview as she began her second year aboard the fast planes. Instead of heating cooked food from airport flight kitchens, she cooks roast beef (three roasts of five pounds each) in flight, and steaks and chops to order in two specially designed electro-royal ovens. She also heats exotic fare, including game birds, sweetbreads and lobster thermidor with appropriate vegetables.

This is in addition to dishing up 40 elaborate continental dinners in about four hours. Her schedule leaves little time for hobnobbing with celebrities aboard. So they come to her, she explained.

Danny Kaye once spent an entire flight at the galley, she said. He staged a one-man show for her benefit and asked when she was going to stop working long enough to laugh.

Many Compliments
Many male passengers come back after dinner to extend their "compliments to the chef," but few women do, she added. Perhaps because the ladies are so tired of kitchen chores, they're uninterested in seeing quantity meals prepared in such close quarters.

One woman passenger who did insist on helping was Kay Starr, probably the most glamorous dish dryer the airline ever had. This KP assignment was a one-time thing, the stewardess added; dishwashing customarily is done by ground flight kitchens.

Miss Gilligan's busy routine on four to five round trips a month leaves the pretty stewardess reluctant to spend her days off in the kitchen in her apartment in Forest Hills, N.Y.

"I still can't cook except in a plane," she insisted. "I learned to scramble eggs by doing it in flight for 70 persons, in batches of 10 servings each."

No Problems
No matter how small their kitchens, earthbound hostesses never face two problems Miss Gilligan meets regularly. Such as passengers who decide to roam the narrow aisle just as dinner is served. Or those who ask to delay dinner, not realizing that the jet plane's speed would get them to their destination ahead of dessert if their request were granted.

Fortunately, a purser and two cabin stewardesses take care of ordering and serving. This is done by seat numbers, so Miss Gilligan rarely knows who ordered what. But she is sure that rare roast beef is the all-time favorite.

One problem she shares with the rest of us — varying thicknesses of roast beef cuts makes guesswork of timing, she said, but she hasn't burned a roast yet.

And she has escaped the crisis faced by another flying cook who had dinner ready to serve when a group of Moslem passengers explained it was time for evening prayers. While the roast cooled, they knelt in the aisle, facing Mecca, and prayed for about 30 minutes.

Tournament Announced For Sunday
Medford Duplicate Bridge club will hold a two-session team-of-four tournament Sunday, January 17, at Girls Community club. The first session will begin at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19, the club will hold a guest night and each member is to bring a new player or a former club member.

At the last meeting it was announced that Leland Clark is the new chairman, Mrs. Jack Mitchell is secretary and Paul McDuffee, treasurer.

Fabrics for Spring Fabricated

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—Some fabrics for spring add up to a lot of fabrication.

Silks are labeled worsted because they are woven to look like that smooth-finished wool. Wools are dubbed chiffon when they're so filmy they need a lining for modesty. Or, they're called linen when they're woven to look like that fiber.

Pique, once a ribbed cotton, now also is a ribbed silk. Silk and dacron are blended into a tweed for suiting. Chantilly lace is dyed into a plaid, of all things. And even striped cotton ticking is cast in an off-pace role. One designer uses it for cocktail and dinner dresses.

One characteristic — lightness — is universal for spring, no matter what the fabric name. Designers brag about four-ounce wools and feather-weight tweeds. Fabrics are both textured and flat in surface.

Checks and plaids — small, medium and large — run through the collections which New York couture members are showing this week for visiting fashion reporters. And cotton gingham, pin-checked, gets a glamour treatment with all-over coverage of sequins.

Varied Print Designs
Prints never have been prettier, or more plentiful, with soft misty color and artistic design. These include small geometrics, all-over florals, abstracts, tone on tone, and some conversation makers—theater ticket stubs, French calendar dates and seaweed motifs.

Here are highlights from individual designers who showed Wednesday:

Anne Fogarty—This designer balances her collection between the slim and the full-skirted dress. She calls the slim the "quarter moon sheath" with tab belt to accent the waist. The full is typically Fogarty — bouffant skirt with layers of petticoat.

Larry Aldrich—This designer predicted that the next major fashion change would be toward the lengthened torso. He lengthened it either by leaving the waist unlabeled and giving an unbroken line from bust to hipbone, or with wide, crushed suede belts swung low.

Harry Frechtel—Checks and plaids dominate the suit and coat group. Skirts look narrow but are easier to move in, because of double pleat gores.

Vera Stewart—This designer is best known for her sweater-dress coordinates. Cashmeres cardigans dyed to match the dresses came with pipings or fagoting of the silk print of the dress, identical chalk or crystal beadings, or miniature flower baskets.

Ben Reig — Elbow length cape and cape effects were used in many daytime costumes and the cape look carried over into evening wear with huge collars on chiffon dresses. Reig suits came in four variations. The waist-defining suit had a wedge-like cut to the bodice of the jacket and a skinny skirt. The nonchalant suit had a hint of fit through the bodice and the jacket ended at the upper hipbone. One group was leather-belted to create a peplum effect in the jacket. The cropped suit had a jacket of bolero length and was shown with both slim and pleated skirts.

Nettie Rosenstein—The designer softened the silhouette by raising the neckline of dresses, deepening the armholes and giving a loose look to sleeves. She lowered the waistline with shirred detailing.

Sixteen communities in Oregon now have local leagues. Members of these local units determine the state program and allot the funds for the state-wide activities.

Plans Made For Songfest
Rogue Camp Fire Girls council will hold the monthly songfest Saturday, January 16 in the Medford YMCA Social hall.

Blue Birds will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and Camp Fire Girls from 11 a.m. to noon. The girls will learn songs in preparation for the grand council fires in May. All groups in Medford, Central Point, Eagle Point, and Phoenix are invited.

The songfests are planned to aid the leaders in their programming and provide the girls an opportunity to gather with other groups in the council.

Rogue Camp Fire Girls council currently serves over 1,000 girls and adults in Jackson county. Each of the more than 70 groups are supervised by a trained adult leader. Special activities planned by the council program committee aid the leader in providing interesting and stimulating activities for the girls.

No Sneezes Fiber
Fabrics made of 100 per cent Acrilan acrylic fiber are non-allergenic.



New York — Philippe Tournayre of Marquise steps lively into spring with light-hearted plaid and plaids. The ginger and black and white plaid cotton suit is marked by free-swinging box pleats. A wide, black leather belt nips the waistline of the short jacket. —(UPI Telephoto)

Members Of League At Meetings

League of Women Voter presidents and budget chairmen throughout Oregon have been called to a conference in Eugene today. Attending the meeting from Medford is Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, president.

The day-long meeting will be devoted to the study of state league financing for 1960-1961 and preliminary plans for the state council meeting to be held in May.

The 1960 elections and the 1961 state legislative session will offer great opportunities for League service and make unusually heavy demands on our time," said Mrs. K. E. Montgomery, state president, in announcing the meeting.

"We have been asked to supply election information to members of the armed forces in addition to our regular service to the voters of Oregon. This and other requests make it imperative that we begin now to plan what activities we will undertake and how we will finance them."

Members of these local units determine the state program and allot the funds for the state-wide activities.

Mrs. John Ousterhout, vice-president of the Medford league, will attend a state board meeting in Eugene Saturday, January 16. Mrs. Ousterhout is a board member and editor of the state bulletin.

Three Medford league members were "good neighbors" to the Grants Pass League of Women Voters last evening. Mrs. Fred Burich, Mrs. Hugh Collins and Mrs. David Boals formed a panel on foreign policy for presentation to the Grants Pass league at the Grants Pass high school.

According to Mrs. Burich, chairman of the foreign policy study, the discussion included a resume of U.S. foreign policy from the post-revolutionary period to the present. Emphasis was placed upon the fiscal policy and allied problems of international trade.

President of the Grants Pass league is Mrs. Robert Butler. Mrs. Edward O'Connor is foreign policy chairman and made arrangements for the program.

Mrs. Hoffman will be a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, 119 South Ivy street. Mrs. Hoffman is a former resident of Medford and a former member of Colonel Sargent auxiliary.

Calendar

Friday:
8 p.m. — Past Noble Grads' club, Olive Rebekah Lodge, home of Mrs. Frank Chapman, 1041 West Eleventh street.

8 p.m. — Ladies auxiliary, Medford Carpenters Union, Carpenters' hall, 123½ West Main st.

Saturday:
2 p.m. — Epsilon chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, Girls Community club.
7:30 p.m. — Bethel 14. International Order of Job's Daughters, Medford Masonic temple.

Veterans Receive Auxiliary Prizes

Camp White — Prizes furnished by the American Legion auxiliary, Department of Oregon, were awarded to veterans who held highest scores for December at the last meeting of Camp White Veterans Bridge club.

They went to Tom Munds, first; William Stiles, second; Walter Grow, third; Walter Humes, fourth and Milton Stafford, fifth.

Play was for master points. North-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knope, first, 127 points; Robert Dickey and Roy Pruitt, second, 126; Walter Humes and George Rode, third, 114; Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. Fred Purdin, fourth, 108 points.

The Edwin Eggers topped east-west players by scoring 131 points. Other winners were Mrs. Fred Rehling and Tom Munds, second, 123½; Walter Grow and Jack Love, third, 117½; Mrs. Glen Harrison and Mrs. William Williams, 114½ points.

Auxiliary Head Arrives Saturday

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, McMinnville, Oregon department president of United Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary, will arrive in Medford Saturday, January 16. She will install the president-elect of Colonel Sargent auxiliary, Mrs. James Van Der Steen, and her officers in ceremonies set Sunday afternoon at Redman hall, Apple street, Medford.

Mrs. Hoffman will be assisted by the officers of Rogue River auxiliary, Grants Pass, Ore.

Mrs. Hoffman will be a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, 119 South Ivy street. Mrs. Hoffman is a former resident of Medford and a former member of Colonel Sargent auxiliary.

Good Buys In Foods Announced

(The following guide to the nations' best food buys for the week ending Jan. 16 was prepared by United Press International by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior.)

Washington — Housewives will find good buys in meats, fruits, and vegetables at their food stores this weekend.

All cuts of pork and beef will be available and attractively priced. Lamb is on the list of good meat buys, and broilers and fryers continue to be abundant and reasonably priced. Dairy products, especially eggs, are seasonally plentiful and low priced.

Budget-minded housewives will find plenty of produce at bargain prices. Avocados, cabbage, carrots, yellow onions, and potatoes are best buys throughout the country. The housewife will do well to buy sweet potatoes, celery, spinach, turnips and turnip greens and salad greens this weekend.

Apples, Citrus Tops
In fruit, the best buys are headed by seasonally-plentiful citrus such as grapefruit, oranges, and tangerines. Winter pears are offered at very low prices, but the outstanding buy in fruits all over the country this weekend will be apples and citrus.

Good values may be found in shrimps, fish sticks and portions, and canned tuna at the fish counter.

These are the nation's best values for this week end. Now, for a closer look at plentiful foods in the West.

WEST—Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming: Shoppers this week will find supplies and prices of most items unchanged.

Supplies of all red meat appear to be in good balance with demand, and price fluctuations are minor. Ready to cook poultry likewise is generally unchanged in price, but live fryer, chicken prices are edging upward, probably foreshadowing an increase at retail.

Egg prices are holding about at last week's levels, except in the Los Angeles area where the large sizes are a cent or two lower per dozen.

Navel oranges, grapefruit and lemons all are lower in price this week among plentiful supplies of avocados, apples, tangerines, cabbage, carrots, celery, cauliflower, lettuce, dry onions, and sweet potatoes. Also in good supply are tomatoes—although sharply higher in price—winter pears, broccoli, spinach, and potatoes.

Best buys in fish include halibut, oysters, dungeness crabs, salmon, rock fish, and sable fish.

Party Sponsored By Congregation For Missionaries

Central Point — Fellowship Hall of the Community Bible church was the setting for a missionary shower honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Collins and son Stephen, last Thursday night.

Mrs. John Clark was chairman in charge of the entertainment, and Bert Hill, Talent, was master of ceremonies.

Hostesses in charge of refreshments were Mrs. W. C. Higinbotham, Mrs. Nate Grisham and Mrs. Frank McKimmons.

The Rev. Paul Kroon lead in congregational prayer. Mrs. Collins sang, accompanied by Mrs. Kroon. The high school group provided choral numbers, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lawton and Mrs. Kroon.

The three hostesses had decorated the lace-covered tables with candles and artificial flower arrangements. Mrs. Clark assisted at the gift table.

Both the Rev. Mr. Collins and Mrs. Collins spoke briefly concerning their call to the mission field and thanked the congregation for prayers and gifts.

The Collins family will leave Central Point this month. In late February, the couple plan to go as missionaries to Liberia, Africa.

The Rev. Mr. Collins is well known in Central Point, having attended the local schools. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Collins of Central Point.



Contralto From Ashland In "Elijah"

Mrs. Lois Windsor, Ashland, who will sing the contralto role in the coming production of "Elijah," has had wide experience in this type of vocal work. The oratorio will be presented by the Philharmonic Society of Southern Oregon at 3 p.m. January 17 in Medford High school auditorium.

Mrs. Windsor sang the contralto role for the work when it was first presented by the society 10 years ago. The vocalist, who received her musical training in the East, is a church soloist of considerable experience and has appeared in two productions of "The Messiah" as contralto soloist.

Richard D. Werner is directing the production, and Bruno Pellegrini, assistant director of the Philharmonic, will play the organ.

A. C. Allen Jr., president of the board of directors of the Philharmonic, points out that it is a non-profit organization devoted to the promotion of fine music in southern Oregon.

Mr. Allen's corps of officers include udes William Seibert, treasurer; Mrs. Royal E. Bebb, secretary; Mrs. Allen, Roy Schwieger, publicity chair-



Mrs. Lois Windsor

Meeting Planned For Grandmothers

Central Point — Mrs. Oscar Minnick, publicity chairman, announced that the January meeting of Crater chapter, Grandmother Clubs of America, will be held January 18 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Homer Jeffries, scenic avenue, Central Point.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Alma Mallery and Mrs. Cora Card.

man; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVoss.

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