Three freshman electronics engineering majors at California State Polytechnic college (left to right), Linda G. Bowman, Whittier; Linda R. Miller, Medford, Oregon, and Katherine E. Steen, Fresno, listen to Robert K. Re, senior electronics engineering major from Capitola, explain the functions of a microwave test appartus for studying the characteristics of components at ultra-high frequencies. Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Miller, 322 South Riverside avenue, is a National Merit Scholarship certificate winner. She also participated in the 1959 Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute at Linfield college in McMinnville, Ore.

Former Medford Woman Now Living in Germany

Mrs. Charles C. Sater, for many years a Medford resident, is now in Bad Homburg, Germany, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Snider and family. Mr. Snider is a flight engineer for Pan-American Airways, and has been sent to Frankfurt for a three-year tour of duty.

In a recent letter to Medford friends, Mrs. Sater described the family's trip to Germany by jet airliner. Mrs. Sater, remembered here for her work with the extension service, in garden clubs and with First Christian church, left Medford after her husband's death and for a time was housemother for Alpha Phi sorority at Oregon State college.

Mrs. Sater's letter follows:

After many years of "wanting to but wondering how and when," my trip to Europe really started when the Pan American Jet clipper lifted into the air at 9:40 a.m. San Francisco for the flight to Los Angeles. It was marvelous to fly, and to fly first class. At 10 a.m. we were served orange juice, coffee, tea and rolls. Los Angeles smog was sighted at 10:23 and at 10:45 the passengers got off at Inglewood airport.

The Los Angeles Times was given to us to read during the 4-hour and 31-minute ride to Montreal. Beginning about 12:30 p.m. pink canyons could be seen from the plane for miles and miles but the clouds closed in and later when they cleared the only view was many thousands of acres of farm land cut into neat little oblongs and squares, as seen from 29,000 feet.

Beginning at 1 p.m. with shrimp cocktail and ending around 2:15, so much and so many types of food and drink were served, that Gary, the 10-year-old, asked "Don't they ever run out of food?" There were only 17 passengers to serve in that section.

Rain closed in about 3 p.m. California time and we arrived in Montreal at 4:20.

Due to lack of space in the Montreal airport we were not allowed to get off.

Soon after, the 5-hour and 42-minute ride started to London, a light supper of juice, creamed chicken or fish patties, salads, sandwiches and fresh fruits was served. A jet plane ride is not the way to reduce. A pretty carnation was on each tray which gave some of the lovely hues missing in the yellow northern lights.

Our fleeting glimpse of the London area was intriguing with the pretty English cottages and the bits of land cut not in squares but in varied shapes like the pieces of the velvet and silk quilt tops that grandmothers used to make. The 54 degrees air was refreshing and we needed it when the stewardess told us that our miniature poodle, D Gi, would be transferred to the plane to Frankfurt and go on immediately, but that we would not be able to get our luggage, so we "pioneered" until the next afternoon. It was only an hour to Frankfurt and we traveled tourist this time.

It took three stewardesses almost the hour to prepare, serve and clear the breakfast for all the passengers except for the five of us. They had to wash all of those dishes and utensils also. It was 1:30 a.m. by our watches so we moved them ahead nine hours to Franfurt time.

Leave Dog Behind

D Gi was left in Frankfurt for examination, while we were taken the 12 miles to Bad Hamburg to the Ritter Park hotel. It is rated as superior, is just across from the beautiful Kurpark which has many big trees, lawn, flowers, a large and impressive red brick building, the "Kaiser-Wilhelm Bad," a Siamese temple and a Russian chapel, a fountain, a lake, a playground, golf course and other attractions to be seen later. We haven't been to the "spielbank" (gambling casino) or to the schloss (castle).

The roadsides made me think of Oregon with their rose hips, blackberries, pink clover and dandelions. The road was being built mostly by manpower, one big caterpillar to dig, the rest – wheelbarrows, shovels et cetra. Its a freeway, or autobahn.

There were geraniums, begonias, Zinnias, marigolds, asters, red slavia, marguerites, dahlias, nicotiana, dusty miller, lavender, gerander, forget-me-nots, rhododendrons, cotoneasters, roses, cosmos, maples, ash, chestnut, quaking asp, oak, liquid amber and pine trees and some that I do not know yet. The flower shops carry about the same flowers as in Medford or San Francisco shops. The chrysanthemums are beautiful now, also the roses, carnations and transvaal daisies. The red roses are almost black on the outside and some of the carnations are almost orange. They carry the same "Oregon weeds" for dried arrangements.

The traffic signs have pictures – a man walking, a man working with a shovel, a black car on the right, a red car at the left (no passing). Our American drivers' license will be translated to German. This Friday we'll have a 4-door 1950 Opel to drive. Lincoln is renting a Volkswagen until then.

Praises Clerks

The clerks are very nice here, especially in the camera and electric shops. In places that are not too busy, they ask you to be seated, escort you to, and open the door for you and tell you goodbye after your purchases.

The food is good; frankfurters taste more like meat and contain less spice – that is excellent.

The Germans are dog lovers so the poodle is accepted in the hotel (not in the dining room) and in most restaurants.

In restaurants there are papers and maybe magazines for customers to read. These are put back in their place neatly by the patrons.

Bad Hoburg is a town of 32,000 population. People dress neatly here. Little boys wear brief leather shorts. Many boys have rosy checks. Little girls wear "knee bender" stockings, three-quarter length, so Dee Ann my granddaughter has some now.

From a restaurant you may go to a sweet shop for dessert and select what you want. The cakes, the cookies and candy all look delicious. Then you go to a table and order something to drink while you eat your dessert. I've seen no pie so far. The water is good but who drinks it? I enjoy it. Coffee is expensive and so is tea.

Will discuss housing next time.

Women's News • Social Events

"Teahouse" Selected

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick will be presented by the Thespians Troupe of Medford High school December 1, 2 and 3. The production will be directed by Mrs. Lenore Zapell, advisor of the year-old drama group.

Tryouts for this all-school play started October 4 and continued through the week. The cast was chosen October 7 and rehearsals began October 10.

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" takes place in Okinawa. Many of the lines are spoken in the Okinawan dialect, and are translated by a lively character by the name of Sakini.

Mothersingers Reorganized

Medford area Mothersingers of the Parent-Teacher association are reorganizing for this season. Director is Mrs. Richard Schuchard. These women participated in the concert presented by Oregon Parent Teacher Association Mothersingers at the organization's state convention in Medford last spring. In addition, they provided special entertainment for one of the convention breakfasts.

This year the group has elected to sing folk music, American folk songs and those of other countries. The Mothersingers sing for fun, as well as to provide musical numbers for regular meetings of the Parent Teacher association. They plan some visits to people who are shut-in.

Medford Mothersingers practice each week on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. First rehearsal will be Tuesday October 25, at the home of Mrs. Herman Steek, 1691 Grand avenue, Medford. Any mother who likes to sing, and who is a member of the Parent Teacher association, is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Steek, telephone SPring 3-5830.

Alaska Is Topic For Episcopalians

"The Church in Alaska" is the topic for a meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Mark's church set for Friday, October 28.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m., and luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

The Rev. Albert Sayers of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Grants Pass will present the program. He will show slides to illustrate his talk.

Guests To Attend Lodge Meeting

Members of the Ashland and Grants Pass Degree of Honor Protective associations will be guests of the Medford lodge at a meeting set for tonight at 8 o'clock at Girls Community club. Mrs. John Eston and Mrs. Ina Pearl Phillips will be hostesses.

London — Smiling royal triplets in evening gowns keep eyes right as they alight from cars in a sudden downpour at Covent Garden Opera house. From left, they are Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and Princess Alexandria. Occasion was a special performance in honor of the King and Queen of Nepal. (UPI Telephoto)

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Monday:

6:30 p.m. – Neighbors of Woodcraft, Eagle hall.

7:30 p.m. – Siskiyou Knife and Fork club, Mark Antony hotel.

7:45 p.m.–Medford Rose society, courthouse.

8 p.m. – Degree of Honor, Girls Community club.

Tuesday:

9:30 a.m.–Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, Meeker chapel at church.

10 a.m. – Jackson County Council of Parent Teacher associations legislative committee, home of Mrs. Tom Ness, 7 Glen Oak ct.

12 noon–Elta Deuel Hubbs tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, home of Mrs. Andrew Severson, 604 Plum st.

12:30 p.m.–Women's Associations of First and Westminster Presbyterian churches, Fellowship hall of First Presbyterian church.

1 p.m.–Travel Study club of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, Girls Community club.

Fuchsias Topic For Garden Club

Applegate Valley–Mrs. Everett Ravenor, Jacksonville, spoke to members of Applegate Valley Garden club on fuchsia culture Wednesday. Mrs. Ravenor, who specializes in growing these flowers discussed techniques of growing them indoors as well as outdoors.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Brown, who is a member of the American Chrysanthemum society. The local group viewed Mrs. Brown's selection of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Edward Ramsay is president of the local club.

Mrs. Jack Moreland To Be Club Hostess

Mrs. Jack Moreland will be hostess for a meeting of Kiwanian Dames Tuesday, October 25, at 12 noon. It will be held at the Moreland home, 123 Vancouver avenue.

Assisting Mrs. Moreland will be Mrs. Abner Clark, Mrs. Douglas Philips and Mrs. William Singler.

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Basic Leadership Course Planned for Scout Leaders

A complete program of basic leadership training has been scheduled by the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council to train all Girl Scout leaders, chairmen and committees. Girl Scout officials have planned the program so the full organization may have a staff of volunteer workers, offering will trained leadership to all girls wishing to become Girl Scouts, it was announced today.

Included in the program are three basic training sessions especially planned for all new Scout leaders and chairmen, and two specialized sessions, one for Senior Scout leaders and one for neighborhood service teams.

The first session, held October 19, was a craft ideas workshop directed by Mrs. Charles F. Shinn and Mrs. E. D. Davis. The second session will be Wednesday, October 26, from 9:30 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Marks Episcopal Guild Hall. The morning program will give basic training instruction for all new Scout leaders, assistant leaders and troop committees, but all volunteer workers are also invited to attend. The afternoon session will be a song and games workshop, instructed by Mrs. Robert L. Kagy and Mrs. Robert Frazer.

Third Session

The third morning session of basic leadership training will be held Wednesday, November 2, from 9:30 to 12 a.m. at St. Marks Episcopal Guild hall. The afternoon session from 1 to 3 o'clock at the Girl Scout office, 500 East Main street, will be a "Looking Ahead" workshop, instructed by Mrs. Robert LeRoy, district director. It is designed to give leaders of the intermediate Scouts ideas on how to prepare the girls for senior scouting and inform them of the many opportunities for them in their years of scouting and ways of integrating the training into their group programs.

Heading the three sessions are Mrs. B. E. Culy, volunteer trainer for leaders of Brownies, and Mrs. Robert L. Kagy and Mrs. T. W. McFadden, volunteer trainers for leaders of the intermediate groups.

According to Mrs. LeRoy, the two special sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, October 31 and Wednesday, November 16, at the Girl Scout office. The October 31 meeting from 9:30 to 12 a.m. will be a Senior Scout leader workshop for Senior Scout and older Intermediate groups leaders. The session November 16, from 9:30 to 12 a.m. will give neighborhood service team training for neighborhood chairmen, troop organizers, and troop consultants.

On Calendar

Tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, November 9, is a session on introductory outdoor training. Also on the Girl Scout calendar for next month is a ranks and badges roundtable to be held by the Madrona district of Ashland, Talent and Phoenix from 9:30 to 12 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Woods, 364 Vista street, Ashland. Mrs. Jerry Gastineau, Medford area training chairman, will give awards at the meeting.

The Rogue Valley Girl Scout council is a member-agency of the United Medford Crusade, the Ashland-Talent United Fund and the Josephine County United Fund. West Siskiyou District conducts a Girl Scout fund drive.

Auxiliary Head Cancels Visitation

The official visitation of Mrs. Elmer Jacques, Nyssa, president of the Oregon state auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, has been cancelled due to illness. Mrs. Jacques will enter Malheur hospital in Nyssa for surgery, Tuesday, a message to the local auxiliary said. Her visit to Crater Lake auxiliary will be rescheduled later in the year. The banquet planned in her honor has been cancelled.

The local auxiliary drill team will not practice on Tuesday night as originally planned.

Medford Girl Enrolls in Engineering

San Luis Obispo – Three young freshmen women at California State Polytechnic college are challenging the tradtional men's field of electronics engineering.

They are Linda G. Bowman, Whittier; Katherine E. Steen, Fresno, and Linda R. Miller, Medford, Oregon. Clarence Radius, electronic engineering department head at Cal Poly, emphasized that there are no formidable barriers to women in the field and that serious-minded young women are encouraged to consider engineering.

"Women are being accepted into the profession, with equal monetary rewards," Radius said. "With greatly increased automation in the home and business office, women engineers are making distinct contributions in designing appliances and electronic systems traditionally operated by women, for example."

High school physics and science courses provided the initial challenge in engineering for each of the three Cal Poly girls. Various motives led them to choose the field of electronics. Miss Bowman dislikes the physical labor required in other engineering fields. Miss Steen was fascinated by the electrical system of an automobile, and hopes to go into designing computers. Possessing a profound belief that there is a theory of vibration heretofore undiscovered, Miss Miller intends to enter research that could possibly revolutionize present radar and sonar apparatus.

In stating their reasons for entering Cal Poly, which is one of the largest electronics engineering training centers in the field, each expressed her appreciation of the college's upside down, learn by doing philosophy of education. Eligible for entrance into any engineering college in the nation, they were attracted to Cal Poly by its complete curriculum, they said.

Commenting on women entering the field, Radius disclosed that a recent Engineering Manpower commission report revealed that one-third of Russia's engineering students are women. He stated that these schools currently graduate 108,000 engineers annually, against 38,000 bachelor of science engineers in this country of which approximately 190 are women.

"There are not enough young men with engineering aptitudes graduating with the necessary scholastic record from our high schools that qualify for entrance into state college or university engineering divisions," Radius explained. "The ranks will have to be filled by ambitious and talented girls."

Sorority Plans Preferential Tea

Plans have been completed for the annual preferential tea of Alpha Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

This event will be given in honor of the new pledges Sunday, October 30, at the home of Mrs. Stephen G. Nye, Hillcrest road, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ray Jones, 1525 Lenora drive. Mrs. David Irving presented the program "Her Crowning Glory." Guest for the evening was Mrs. O. A. Eden, sponsor and honorary member of the chapter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, and the cohostesses Mrs. Gerald Nelson and Mrs. Richard Wager.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. Fred Stock, 1320 Queen Anne avenue.

To Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norris, 1906 Roberts road, recently visited their son and family at Klamath Falls.

The Norrises have sold their home here, have purchased a trailer house, and plan to leave soon for Arizona where they will spend the winter.

Meeting Planned For Mistletoe Club

Members of Mistletoe club are asked to take scissors to a meeting of the club set for Wednesday, October 26, at 12:30 p.m. at Girls Community club. Dessert will be served.

Training Session Set for Leaders

Phoenix Girl Scout leaders of the Holly Neighborhood will hold a training meeting in the home of Mrs. M. Donald McGeary, 3745 Calhoun road, Wednesday, October 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Householders Use Tubes by Millions

New York –(UPI)– Some 180 million Americans squeeze almost 1,200 million tubes every year to get at their toothpaste, cosmetics and anchovy paste, a trade council reports.

That's 6 2/3 tubes per person, and the number still is going up, reported the Collapsible Tube Manufacturers Council. Cosmetics led the increase.

The council reported that metal tube shipments for the first half of 1960 totalled 394 million, a two per cent increase over last year. Tubes shipped for cosmetics increased by five per cent, those used for pharmaceuticals were up three per cent, and even the familiar toothpaste dispenser was up by two per cent.

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