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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

"Brickaero"

Dear Ninety-Nines:

Seldom is an opportunity presented for ATTAINING KNOWLEDGE and HAVING FUN comparable to the weekend achieved by the MINNESOTA CHAPTER in Rochester during the NORTH CENTRAL SECTIONAL meeting in June. The TOUR of the MAYO CLINIC included a visit to the HUMAN CENTRIFUGE in the Mayo Aero Medical Unit. It is a fascinating experience to see how the effects of acceleration on the human body are tested, and from a study of which man's ability to withstand changes in high speed maneuvering aircraft can be greatly increased. Man, we know, is frequently the limiting factor in the performance of jet aircraft today. Both by MOVIE and LECTURE were some of the results of tests on pilots and passengers in both the Centrifuge and the SBD dive bomber made available to us. Methods of increasing one's "G" tolerance were explained and a "style show" of anti-blackout suits displayed. It may interest you to know that these suits are not considered the answer to the blackout problem. Some pertinent pamphlets on Acceleration on Pilots and in Relation to Aviation" have been written by Dr. Edward Lambert who spent so much time with us discussing this vital problem.

We were happily surprised to learn that the BLB (constant flow) oxygen mask, which many of us used during World War II, was developed by the Mayo Aero-Medical Unit. They have a HIGH ALTITUDE CHAMBER in which their testing is conducted. In this unsolved problem of mask vs. PRESSURIZED CABIN, Dr. Helmholtz holds with the view that the latter must be developed successfully to serve both in peace time and in combat.

Two more pertinent problems could not have been selected for with increased speed and altitude the necessary tremendous physiological adjustments of man become apparent.

At the Banquet, DR. JAN TILLISCH continued this theme, "The ROLE OF MEDICINE IN AVIATION". If you can ever manage to hear him it will be well worth the effort. As a consultant at Mayo, member of the Board of Mid-Continent Airlines, Medical Consultant for North West Airlines and former Chief of aviation medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, he has a tremendous fund on which he draws, all fascinating to 99s. I leave this one warning he made with you. While the majority of medical cases find travel by air the easiest, there are a few who may be HARMED by it. Those with LABORED BREATHING, CERTAIN CORONARY DISEASES, TOO RECENT ABDOMINAL OPERATIONS and ABOVE ALL those receiving PNEUMOTHORAX! If you are flying medical cases, be sure and check with the Doctor.

Leslie SCHROEDER, Minnesota Commissioner of Aeronautics, brought us back to the aviation problems of which we must constantly be on guard. He recalled the days when our forefathers worked with guns at their sides. Survival demanded that women be just as capable of defense. We are re-entering that "armed garrison" period and survival depends on equipment as well as knowledge of how to use it. He deplored the fact that the early slogan, "Keep 'em Flying" is missing in our nationwide plans for civil defense. Review the great contributions of the civilian plane and do all you can to insure its maintenance. Right now in the controlled material plan, there is no provision for replacement and maintenance of the vast fleet now in use, even for agricultural and industrial purposes. You can also help by identifying yourself with Civil Air Defense in your own state and registering both yourself as a pilot and your ship. Obey all current CAR strictly. We must ever try to make the PUBLIC AT LARGE RECOGNIZE the CAPABILITIES AND STRENGTH of CIVIL AVIATION.

After all these wonderful sessions there yet remained a highlight --TEA at "MAYOWOOD" which resembles so much a Swiss

Chalet. Both Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mayo graciously received us and fixed upon us the charm of Rochester!

Special tribute must be made to the Minnesota 99s and individually to EVELYN KNOWLTON, her wonderful 49th DAD, and MARIETTA SONNENBERG for the superb planning. I'd like to pass on two especially well-handled details. A "buddy" system was inaugurated whereby guests were assigned a local 99 to be "lady-in-waiting" - why mine even roused me in the morning, telephoned for reservations, made sure of transportation (Thanks, Margaret Manuel). In awarding the huge outlay of prizes, no one received more than one. For instance, a prize went to the 99 "with the most ratings, EXCLUSIVE of someone (unnamed) who may already have received a prize". Maybe you will want to use these successful tips.

I hated dreadfully to miss the SOUTH CENTRAL SECTIONAL later in June, but it seems that I've not yet discovered the top of of my desk and duty compels me to keep at the paper work awhile longer.

We're about to wind up the year with WELCOMES to three new Chapters -- HUMBOLDT CHAPTER near Arcata, California; TUCSON CHAPTER, Arizona; and LETHBRIDGE CHAPTER, the first in the CANADIAN SECTION, which is just North of Great Falls, Idaho. We're "flying high" with all these additions.

If YOU can't enter the TAR, the INTERNATIONAL RACE IS ON! ORLANDO, FLORIDA to WINDSOR, ONTARIO, CANADA, just across the River from DETROIT. Enter either race you can for who knows what curtailments might assail us another year.

Ninety-Nines Chapters wishing to be considered by the N. Y. Branch of the WIAA for their award of a \$50 WAR BOND and CITATION for their records, must submit a WRITTEN REPORT by a JULY 27TH DEADLINE to ALICE KLUTAS, Chairman Air Age Education Project, 548 East 82nd Street, New York City 28. (CARBON to me, please). Report on the EFFORTS and ACCOMPLISHMENTS of your CHAPTER or INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS who have made progress along these lines this year. The Committee tells me it is interested in work done for YOUTH AND THE COMMUNITY. No effort is too

small to be considered! Added together they should create an overall picture of which the 99s may be very proud. Remember, work with school children, teachers, scouts and CAP cadets are all to be considered. Enclose any publicity or PICTURES which have appeared. (They will be returned at your request). Also include such facts as: Name of your specified project; how many worked on it; cooperation with what other agencies; how many attended; type of material taught; individual attainments of those attending; explain major handicaps to your endeavor and make suggestions which you believe would be of value to others in similar situations. Send in YOUR REPORT - TODAY! ...and then START PACKING FOR MICHIGAN.

Kay Menges Brick
Your President

1951 "99's" CONVENTION - MACKINAC ISLAND

WEDNESDAY - August 22 - FLY IN DAY

Planes will be landing at Pellston or St. Ignace, Michigan, and their occupants will be transported via the Transportation Committee to the ferry dock and will arrive on the island all through the day.

REGISTRATION - GRAND HOTEL

2 P.M. - 5 P.M. - EXECUTIVE AND GOVERNORS MEETING
For those not attending meeting: Sightseeing trips via carriage, bicycle, horse-back; Recreation: golfing, swimming, tennis, shuffleboard.

6 P.M. - 7 P.M. - Cocktail Party sponsored by W. J. Sovereign, President, O.E. Sovereign, Gen. Mgr., THE ALADDIN COMPANY, Bay City, Michigan. (Manufacturers of ALADDIN Read-out Houses).

7:30 P.M. - Beach Party - on the lawns and beach of the Grand Hotel.

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Some of the first arrivals at the Spring meeting of the North Central Section in Rochester, Minnesota, June 2 and 3, are shown above being greeted by the chairman of the Minnesota Chapter, Evelyn Knowlton of Rochester, center. Left to right are Kay Brick of Norwood, N. J., 99 president; Belle Hetzel of Omaha, a past president and member of South Central Section; Miss Knowlton; Greenwood Cocanougher of Lexington, Ky., North Central Sectional Governor, and Fran Nolde of Reading, Pa., Governor of the Middle Eastern Section. Other 99 notables attending the successful meeting were Blanche Noyes of Washington, past president; Arlene Davis, 99 vice president, of Cleveland, and Edna Whyte of Aberdeen, Miss., of South Central Section and winner of many flying trophies.

THURSDAY - AUGUST 23

REGISTRATION - GRAND HOTEL for late comers.

No business meetings scheduled for Thursday.

THE FOLLOWING TRIPS ARE SCHEDULED AND WILL TAKE MOST OF DAY:

LES CHENEAUX ISLANDS - A forty-four mile boat cruise winding in and out of the thirty-five Les Cheneaux Islands (The Snows)

TAHQUMENON BIG FALLS - Drive to Hurlburt and continue by diesel powered LCM Landing Craft to the legendary Tahquamenon Falls.

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN LOCKS - Drive to the Soo - Personally conducted tour in a diesel powered excursion boat through the American Locks and return via the Canadian Locks.

Those not interested in the scheduled excursions may find time for the many Island attractions and possibly a fishing trip.

EVENING FREE

FRIDAY - AUGUST 24

9:30 - 12:00 - BUSINESS MEETING

LUNCHEON - Speaker

2 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - BUSINESS MEETING

EVENING - EXECUTIVE MEETING - time and place to be established by President Brick.

EVENING FREE

SATURDAY - AUGUST 25

9:30 - 12:30 - BUSINESS MEETING

2:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. - TEA at the Governors' Summer Mansion

EVENING - BANQUET - Semi-formal (dressy summer dress, long or short)

SUNDAY - AUGUST 26

FLY AWAY

This is the schedule as of June 26, further activities are planned.

AIRPORT INFORMATION:

PELLSTON AIRPORT located 17 miles south of Mackinaw City is the largest airport in the area. Of four paved runways, the longest is 5400'. It is lighted, has weather facilities, gas to 91 octane. Its storage facilities are limited and the charge for tie-downs is \$.75 per night. (We hope we can do something about this but that is the way it stands now). There is a taxi any time of the day or night to take you to Mackinaw City for \$2.17. However, we will be on hand to carry you to the ferry if you will let us know your approximate arrival time.

ST. IGNACE AIRPORT, 2 miles NNW of St. Ignace across the Straits of Mackinac, is closest to your destination. One 2600' runway running EW is good. The short NNW-SSE runway is rough with obstructions at both ends. Gas, storage, weather, servicing available. This airport is easily accessible to town and the ferry to the Island. Voice frequency changed from 209 to 309.

CAPITOL AIRLINES:

Leaves Detroit daily 11:15 A.M. Arr. Pellston 1:33 P.M.

Leaves Chicago daily 8:55 A.M. Arr. Pellston 1:33 P.M.

TRANS-CANADA AIRLINES to Kinross Airport in Upper Peninsula -

Limosine service to St. Ignace

NEW YORK CENTRAL RR:

Leaves Detroit daily 10:45 P.M. Arr. Mackinaw City 8:10 A.M.

PENNSYLVANIA RR:

Leaves St. Louis 12:30 P.M. Arr. Mackinaw City 8:45 A.M.

Leaves Indianapolis 4:50 P.M. Arr. Mackinaw City 8:45 A.M.

Leaves Cincinnati 5:40 P.M. Arr. Mackinaw City 8:45 A.M.

Leaves Chicago 6:00 P.M. Arr. Mackinaw City 8:45 A.M.

FERRY SERVICE TO MACKINAC ISLAND:

Leaves Mackinaw City 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.,

(Round Trip \$1.85) 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

Leaves St. Ignace 8:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m.,

11:15 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 1:30 p.m.,

3:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.,

6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

BY SEABEE TO MACKINAC ISLAND

Seabee leaves Pellston Airport by charter for \$15.00 per trip. Will carry 3 persons and reasonable baggage.

BY CHICAGO, DULUTH & GEORGIAN BAY TRANSIT CO.

Buffalo to Mackinac Island - One way \$40.75

Round trip \$90.75

Chicago to Mackinac Island - One way \$27.00

Round trip \$49.00

Cleveland to Mackinac Island - One way \$36.00

Return via Buffalo \$90.75

Please fill out the enclosed card so we will know when, where, and how you are arriving so we can have transportation available.

The Banquet, Beach Party, and any box lunches required for excursions are included in your American plan rates for guests staying at the Grand Hotel. Afternoon tea and after dinner coffee is also provided at no extra charge for guests.

ATTENTION all 99's coming to National Air Races
August 17, 18, 19

Rooms will be at a premium, just as they used to be in Cleveland, so get your reservations in as early as possible. TAR contestants and TAR officials have a block reserved and any of these girls writing in are to apply for rooms reserved under 99-TAR. The hotels are already filling up.

The following is an excerpt from a letter received May 10th from Mr. C. B. Loftis, Front Office Manager, Book Cadillac Hotel: "May we advise that there will be tremendous pressure for space, and we shall therefore, in order to accommodate as many of the people we should, be forced to assign twin bedrooms in every possible case - that is, two guests per room.

"May we also bring to your attention that space during the Air Races is to be assigned on the basis of three-day occupancy - that is, at least for August 17, 18, 19."

Rates are: Twin.....\$8.25 to \$14.00 for 2 people
Double.....\$7.75 to \$14.00 for 2 people
(Cots can be put in rooms)

Since the majority of the rooms cost from \$10.25 to \$11.25, get your reservation in early if you want a less expensive room. Other hotels are Statler, Detroit Leland, Ft. Shelby.

Bring sports clothes suitable for the activities you wish, but be sure to bring a warm wrap. It can be very cool in Northern Michigan at that time of year, especially at night and on the boat.

The Michigan Chapter is looking forward to 100% attendance at this Convention and plan to make it a meeting you will always remember.

Becky Thatcher, Chairman
Michigan Chapter 99's

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AT CONVENTION

The prize committee has already acquired gifts to be awarded to those qualifying - we don't know what the requirements are, a committee secret. The gifts and the generous donors are:

Fishing Tackle Box - with flies & plugs

Charles Helin, Helin Tackle Co., Detroit Michigan.

However, tour isn't necessary to see Hollywood; can make own arrangements.
14 August: Morning: Briefing—11:00 A.M.
Afternoon: Tours, if desired.
Evening: DE LUXE BANQUET at swanky Country Club. Pilots and Co-pilots Free!

15 August: Take-off: 11:00 A.M. And Luck!

IV Transportation: Free for: All tours, except the one to Hollywood -- free to and from airport, air show and banquet.

V Remember: All contestants must be available for phone calls until such time as their planes are passed inspection by the CAA. Plan your time in Santa Ana with that in mind.

Between now and August 15 still other arrangements are in the making for the enjoyment of race entries.

Clara Davis, Chairman Los Angeles Chapter
Anne Rambo, Transportation, Housing.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR RACE NEWS

Santa Ana, California to Detroit, Michigan
August 15th to 19th

The Air Race Committee is pleased to be able to announce that the following cash awards have been donated for the 5th Annual ANTAR:

\$850 For First Place, donated by Mrs. Olive Ann Beech, President of Beech Aircraft Corporation, and titled The Olive Ann Beech Award.

\$500 For Second Place, donated by Cessna Aircraft Co., and titled The Cessna Aircraft Co. Award.

\$300 For Third Place, donated by the Ryan Aeronautical Co. and titled The Ryan Aeronautical Co. Award.

\$100 For Fifth Place, donated by Taylorcraft Co., and titled The Taylorcraft Co. Award.

A cash award of \$200 for Fourth Place will be announced as soon as negotiations are completed. (Should this fail to materialize, the \$100 donated by Taylorcraft will be awarded for Fourth instead of Fifth Place).

The following individuals have been appointed by the National Aeronautic Association and by The TAR Committee to act as Official NAA Representatives at the Start and Finish:

At the Start: Clara Davis and Bertrand Rhine

At the Finish: Frances Nolde and Amalie Stone

The primary responsibilities of the NAA Representatives are the enforcement of the published Rules and Regulations covering the Race. In addition Frances Nolde and Amalie Stone will time the contestants over the Finish Line and will supervise the computing of all scores. This is a big job and a big responsibility, and the Race Committee wishes to express their thanks to these individuals for their willingness to take over this large share of the load.

The Committee wishes to acknowledge, with much appreciation, a donation of \$1 to the Air Race Fund, received from Betty Lambert of San Diego, California.

Write to Air Race Committee, 624 Armando Drive, Long Beach 7, Calif., for the Rules and Regulations and Entry Forms (send 10¢ for postage) and for answers to any questions you may have.

Looking forward to seeing you all at Santa Ana before noon, Pacific Standard Time, August 13th. Happy Landings en route!

TAR Committee
Mardo Crane, Chairman
By: Betty H. Gillies

FINANCING THE TAR

The ALL-WOMAN TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR RACE, INC., is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide an annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race under the sanction of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. The management of All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, Inc., is in the hands of four Directors who are Mardo

Crane, Ethel Sheehy, Arlene Davis and Betty Gillies, they being members in good standing of the Ninety-Nines, Inc.

The Air Race Committee in charge of the 1951 TAR is composed of Mardo Crane, Chairman; Betty Loufek, Clara Davis, Bea Medes, Frances Nolde and Amalie Stone.

Funds which have been received from Ninety-Nine Chapters will be used to pay expenses incurred prior to receipt of entry fees from contestants. These expenses are expected to be as follows: Postage, telephone and telegraph, stationery, mimeographing and paper, race numbers to be painted on the aircraft, ropes, flags, logs, time-clocks, registration charts, contestant badges, fee for sanction by the NAA and other miscellaneous items.

The Committee anticipates having 50 entries in the 1951 race which, at \$15 per entry, will provide \$750 for air race expenses. This money will not be available, however, until after the entries are in which will be about the 1st of August. If less entries, then less income!

A complete financial statement will be submitted by the TAR committee within 60 days following the race. Any monies remaining in the treasury, after all bills have been paid, will be credited pro rata to the Chapters, up to the amount of their donation, as their share in the promotion of the following years race. Further donations will not be solicited from the Chapters unless the bank balance falls below \$300.

If this procedure is followed year after year, the Ninety-Nines will be assured of having a Transcontinental Air Race. A minimum of \$300 should be available to the Committee to meet the cost of pre-race promotion so that no one individual will have to bear these expenses personally. Now that the race has grown out of its infancy and has become a recognized annual event, the entry fees should provide sufficient funds to support it. Excepting the over-all purse, and the expense of Trail-Blazing (which is highly important to the successful conducting of the race) the entry fees obtained should be adequate to cover all other expenses.

Trophies and cash prizes or awards will have to be promoted from outside interests, preferably from Aviation Companies interested in the promotion of private flying. Also the Trail-Blazer will have to be sponsored by outside interests as has been done in the past.

Miscellaneous expenses, not directly chargeable to the TAR, at the start and finish of the race will have to be born by the local Ninety-Nine Chapter sponsoring that part of the race. Local interest is always very great and it is felt that those Chapters will have no difficulty in promoting the necessary assistance and courtesies for TAR contestants. By far-sighted planning and promotion, these expenses can be kept to a minimum.

Respectfully submitted
Mardo Crane, Chairman (by BHG)

FLYING ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Oh winged ones, the long-houred days are here!! Gather your active little committee about you and spin your web of flight plans. We know you are at full throttle, so to speak, as far as the Flying Activities Committee is concerned so keep up the good work and top it off with a flight to the National. This of course should follow because all worthwhile things come to a good end.

By: Dora Dougherty

CHAPTER NEWS

MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION

WASHINGTON, D. C. CHAPTER
By: Vera Foster

Our June meeting, and a wonderful one it was, was held at the home of Chapter chairman, Mitzi Moore. Convention slate and projects were thoroughly discussed and decisions made. Won-

derful turnout of members. And thanks Mitzi for the bountiful buffet.

Blanche Noyes and Mitzi appeared on a TV show, station WTOP June 26th to help celebrate date of first solo by a woman. Blanche left the next morning for Florida Air Tour. She will also assist the Florida 99's in getting their international air race underway.

MEADVILLE CHAPTER

By: Harriette Mosbacher

The regular monthly meeting was held at the Mosbacher abode. After all business was taken care of, Toby Lord gave us all the latest details of the baby's progress and the ups and downs of a new mother.

Jean Peden reported on the progress of the Air Age Education work being done by the Meadville Chapter. Vega Ishen was unavoidably detained but her report was relayed by Jean. We are proud of the work Jean, Vega and Pauline Haradedian have done.

Chairman Marge Cook impressed upon all members, the importance of returning ballots promptly to headquarters after checking the candidates of your choice. Also Marge submitted application blanks for the Transcontinental Air Race. However, to date, there are no entrants from this chapter.

A check of members having new C.A.A. identification cards were as follows: Dorothy Miller, Marjorie Cook, Jean Peden, and Harriette Mosbacher.

Jean Peden was elected our delegate to the National Convention, and Vega Ishen, alternate delegate.

We hear via the grapevine that Lucille Wright and her Bonanza are spending considerable time together in the blue. Hi Lucille, how about heading Meadville way. We haven't seen you in ages.

NEW YORK NEW JERSEY SECTION

By: Lois Fairbank

Our meeting was devoted to 99 business and the convention in August. Alice Jean May was appointed to head up our Airport Safety Project---something very close to us since the loss of Bella Heineman. The project's aim is to eliminate airport hazards and give guidance whenever and wherever we can.

We had two guests at the last meeting Bunny Brick the 22 month old daughter of President Kay and Doris Langher, Chairman of the Illinois Chapter, in New York on a two week Link Trainer assignment for United Air Lines.

Gloria Heath, Kay Brick and Beverly Dodge among the 99's attending the Aviation Writers Assn. meeting in New York. Gloria got a ride in an F84---the gals were royally treated to a full Navy Day aboard the SS Palau, small aircraft carrier---including catapult take-offs, sub chasing, etc.

Helen McChesney, our former Vice-Governor, has replaced Bella and read two very beautiful letters from Mrs. Heineman expressing her warm appreciation of the love of the 99's and told us how much we meant to Bella. In addition to the flowers sent, we would like to send a contribution, as a chapter project, to the AE Fund in Bella's memory. New York-New Jersey, please send your contribution to our treasurer, Jeanne Spielberg, 790 Grand Concourse, New York City or else save it for the next meeting.

The next meeting will be August 4th at the home of Agnes Crean in Stamford, Conn. Hold the date open---cards will follow. Until then, cool breezes and tail winds.

SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION

KANSAS CHAPTER

By: Bobbe Slade

We started the month off at a barbecue dinner served at Chairman Anne Waddell's new home in Garden City, which we considered our June Meeting. Delighted to welcome two new members,

Joan Jacobs of Norton, transfer from the Missouri Valley Chapter, and Doris Hall of Larned. We're also very happy to have Virginia Sheppard of Larned, Helen Comes of Hutchinson and Iona Sawyer of Arkansas City. A total of 14 members were present including Margaret Ash, Helen Simmons, Marian Hardman, Ruby Bonds, Velma Wilson, Rosemary Potter, Helen Puiffer, Bert Hare and guests Mildred Rock and Jess R. Daffendall of Osborne, Corky Minner of Hutchinson, Dick Christman of Wichita and 49ers Roy Simmons, Bud Potter and host Lowell Waddell.

Marian Hardman was appointed Treasurer to replace Vivian Biddle. Vivian recently had to resign due to increased outside activities. We'll still look for you at meetings, Vivian.

We presented the Kansas Flying Farmer Queen with the Kansas 99 Trophy. The presentation was made by Vice-Chairman Ash at the Kansas Flying Farmer banquet in Manhattan June 8th. Helen Simmons also attended the banquet. The Kansas Flying Farmer Queen this year is Mrs. Ailiff Neel of Windom.

Four of our members and one 49er attended the Sectional Meeting in Dallas. Marian Hardman, Margaret Ash and Helen Simmons went down in Helen's Cessna 170 and Anne Waddell and her 49er went down in their PT.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

By: Ann Martin

Oklahoma Chapter held regular meeting June 17 at Municipal Airport, Oklahoma City. One of the activities discussed was the scavenger hunt to be held this summer. Members agreed Oklahoma Chapter would donate \$10.00 to the Transcontinental Air Race Committee. All the gals were so happy to have Ruth Banfield from Tulsa Chapter with us, and her guest Dorothy Gish.

Oklahoma Chapter members attending the South Central Sectional meeting at Dallas were Broneta Davis, with Belle Hetzel from Omaha, Elizabeth Sewell, and Ruth Harris. All reported having a grand time. Margaret Ash, Marion Hardman, and Helen Simmons, Kansas Chapter, arrived late Saturday in Helen's new Cessna 170, after battling the weather for two days. Anne Waddell, Kansas Chapter Chairman, flew down in her beautiful PT.

Ruth Jones' husband has been recalled to active duty in the Navy, and Ruth has joined him in San Francisco, where she will remain till the last of July.

TEXAS CHAPTER

By: Marie Nix

The South Central Section Meeting was held in Dallas June 22, 23 and 24th. A very nice cocktail party was given the girls Friday evening by J. O. Womack of Mustang Aviation.

Saturday the girls toured the Naval Base and Lt. Pappas showed the most interesting movie on the GCA. We were all invited to come any Thursday or Saturday and watch them. Also we were told to come out and make use of their link trainers. This was followed by a buffet lawn party at our member, Virginia Miller's, home. After a very delicious meal we had a wonderful sing song then hit the swimming pool.

We felt honored that the new Kansas Chapter turned out so well for their first Sectional Meeting. We were happy to have Belle Hetzel who drove 800 long miles stopping by Minco, Okla. to fetch Broneta Davis. The Dallas girls enjoyed entertaining all the South Central Section girls who attended.

The Fort Worth girls are re-organizing and electing officers in their unit and plan to entertain the air race girls that will make a stop in Ft. Worth on their way to the National meeting.

Yours truly would like for the different Units to send their news for the News Letter in the future to Doris Weller, 4233 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Texas. Thanks for everything girls!

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION

ILLINOIS CHAPTER

By: Jessie Gronowski

The June Meeting was a fly-in brunch at Wooddale Airport, Ill.

Bea Siemon surprised us all by flying in her 170 Cessna with her son and daughter and also 2 month old Lorraine. Bernie Bosler appeared with her young son and daughter too.

Our next meeting is at Chicago Hammond Airport on July 15 at 11 a.m. It was voted to award flying time equivalent to \$8.00 to a "99" landing nearest to a secret arrival time.

It was good to see Regina Devine again, she gave us a first hand report of the sectional meeting at Rochester, and told us of the interesting events which took place, and of the wonderful personalities she met while there.

Please send me your news items for the next four months to 376 River Bluff Road, Elgin, Illinois. Due to doctor's orders, my activities will be limited for a while; I'll be depending on those scribbled post cards from members for a "column".

IOWA CHAPTER

By: Ruth Shimon

Bernice Schrader, University of Illinois, Urbana, has had the honor of being a key figure in the "Abe Lincoln Air Caravan". Bernice has a weekly radio program, "Wings over Illinois", is Chairman of the Illinois Ninety-Nines and is also Air Age Education Chairman for the North Central Section.

The North Central Spring Meeting is now history and what history! The Rochester business men went all out to show the women pilots a wonderful time and many beautiful prizes appeared as if by magic. The Section was honored by having Blanche Noyes, Belle Hetzel, Kay Brick, Fran Nolde and Greenwood Cocanougher present.

UPPER IOWA CHAPTER

By: Fern McKinnon

Lot's of flight breakfasts in June. Beulah Frotscher, Bernie Eno, Ruth Shimon and Verna Mae attended the dedication banquet and Airport dedication services in Waterloo on June 9-10th. Beulah was called upon to speak for the 99's at the dedication services.

Ruth Shimon, Ruth Schleusner, Beulah and Bernie attended a Flight Breakfast in Cedar Rapids on June 24th and attended a joint 99 meeting with the Iowa Chapter. On that same day Helen Flaherty, Ginny Koestner and Betty Patterson attended the flight breakfast at Sioux City.

Ruth Shimon and Verna Mae attended the Sectional meeting in Rochester - bad weather detained others who had planned to go.

On June 10th Spencer Flyers Club had a flight breakfast so Betty Barton and Fern McKinnon were on hand to greet people. Two Minnesota 99's came in for breakfast.

MINNESOTA CHAPTER

By: Novia Frey

To many of us it was our first acquaintance with 99's of other states. The girls were all wonderful. Thanks for making the Rochester meeting one to be remembered. Despite poor weather, the turnout was good. We were particularly pleased and honored by the arrival of Kay Brick, Fran Nolde, our own Arlene Davis and Cokie Cocanougher, and four members from other sections.

By now most of you have heard of our BIG weekend, of the tour of Mayo Clinic. . . of the exhilarating cocktail party, complete with gardenias--and the banquet, complete with after-before and during-dinner speakers...of the "loot" of perfume, cookies, oil silk covers and scads of prizes. We were proud of those prizes and prouder still of our Marietta, Ev, and "Santa" Knowlton who collected them. . . of Minnesota's Phyllis Schilling who made of herself a pleasant nuisance with camera but each picture added a bit to our treasury...of our really instructive business meeting Sunday morning. Kay, Blanche, Cokie and others gave us an insight as to what the 99's are doing and can be doing ...of lunch at Holland's, a delightful place...AND of our farewell to Rochester taken at Mayowood. Ambassadors of good will Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mayo, imparted to each of us the feeling that Rochester indeed had opened its arms to the 99's.

The Minnesota girls are indebted to many for putting over the big job. To the tower weather man, the VFW ladies, the boys at the airport, the sponsors, the Rochester-Post Bulletin and to many others go our appreciation for their kindnesses.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

By: Marie Kuhlman

Our 99 Civil Air Defense Squadron has been formed under the leadership of our City Director of Aviation who is also the Deputy Civil Defense Director in charge of Air Defense for Kansas City and surrounding territory. The Squadron consists of the following: Commander, Neva Rea; Deputy Commander, Nancy Corrigan; 10 aircraft and 20 pilots; one motor truck and driver; 3 motor vehicles with drivers; one aircraft mechanic and 3 helpers, all aircraft must be equipped with two-way radio. Our first alert was Sunday, April 8th when we were requested to rush blood plasma to the scene of disaster where a simulated bombing had occurred. This was capably done by Nancy Corrigan who flew in and landed in Swope Park in her Cessna 140.

Our June meeting was held in the beautiful new home of member, Lavon Rukin. Main topic discussed was Airmarking and Civil Defense.

The 99's sponsored a breakfast flight to Ottawa, Kansas, Sunday, June 17. Thanks to Joan Cayot who made all the arrangements.

NORTHWESTERN SECTION

OREGON CHAPTER

By: Joyce Hoberg

We had an air Treasure hunt starting at Portland at our last meeting. Each girl had a list of several articles to bring back from 2 or more airports, depending on their distance from starting point. All the gals got in a little extra flying time this way.

We welcome three new members, Helen Hansen and Marjorie Johnson who both have private licenses, and Marge Davenport who has a commercial.

Gini Richardson and I picked up an airplane at Alliance, Nebr. and brought it out here. We have never seen such courtesy and hospitality as that displayed by George and Virginia Manes at Alliance Airport.

Gals participating in the treasure hunt included, Velma Richards, Eileen White, Mary Ann Stewart, Virginia White, Gini Richardson, Kay Hoffmiller, and myself.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION

ARIZONA CHAPTER

By: Rita Gibson

The business meeting in June was held at the home of chairman, Marjy Crowl.

Verda Mae Jennings has offered to make sets of 99 stenciled tablecloths and napkins for our group to sell to other members in order that we may add to our treasury.

Our June flight was an overnight at Payson, Arizona, where we were joined by the newly-formed Tucson Chapter, as well as by several 99's from San Diego, California. The Tucson Chapter was presented with their charter at a dinner at Rim View Lodge in Payson, owned by Mrs. Lucinda Hathaway a former Oregon 99. Those attending from Tucson were Maggie Schock and 49^{er} Ray, Beatrice Edgerly MacPherson, Grace Pistor and 49^{er} Carl, Gertrude Gelderman, and Faye Jones. Dottie Sanders, Margaret Hayes, prospective member Ernie Stanley and Pat Barton, a guest, flew over from San Diego. The Phoenix group included Marjy Crowl, Betty Knier, Wilma Bland and 49^{er} Bill, Rita Gibson, Bonnie Fugitt, Verda Mae Jennings and 49^{er} Irwin and 24-3/4^{er} Charlie.

At our July business meeting, to be held at the home of Juanita Newell, a vote will be taken to decide on what to call ourselves now that we have two chapters in Arizona. So next month we shall be joining you under a new name.

TUCSON CHAPTER

By: Beatrice Edgerly

This new Chapter of the Ninety Nines has to report several in-

teresting flights and meetings in the first brief weeks of its existence.

The organizational meeting April 27th was preceded by a flight to a high mesa strip in the Santa Rita Mountains, later followed by meetings for drawing up rules and regulations. Officers and members are: Maggie Schock, Chairman; Beatrice Edgerly (Macpherson), Vice Chairman; Gertrude Gelderman, Secretary-Treasurer; Grace Pistor, Membership Chairman; Faye Jones, Menla Mills and Anne Martin Hecker.

On May 20th a flight to Phoenix was made with the special courtesy of a permit to land at Luke Air Base and the privilege of observing Air Forces Day activities at this busy field.

June 16th and 17th, a two-day fly-in meeting at Payson, Arizona, with 99's from Phoenix and San Diego, marked the occasion of the presentation of the Tucson Chapter's official charter. Five 99's and two 49ers from Tucson flew five ships in.... Maggie and Ray Schock, the Pistors, Fay Jones, Grace Gelderman and Beatrice Edgerly. Following dinner, came the presentation of Tucson's Charter by Mrs. Clifford Crowl, Phoenix Chapter Chairman, substituting for Gerry Mickelson.

Monthly flights will be timed to coincide with monthly meetings.

COACHELLA VALLEY CHAPTER

By: Eleanor Wagner

The last two meetings of the Coachella Valley Chapter of Ninety-Nines have been held at the Shadow Mountain Club in Palm Desert only a short distance from Palm Springs and Indio. Both were dinner meetings, the latter being the final meeting for the summer season.

Guests of the Chapter at recent meetings have been Clema Granger, Myrtle "Mimsi" Mins, Darlene Thurmond and Vi Nesley. Vi is a prospective member and Clema and Mimsi are from among the very first members of 99s. The same goes for Cliff Henderson, owner of the Shadow Mountain Club, for many years prominent in the Cleveland Air Races.

Mrs. Jimmie Palozzi of Palm Springs is our new Chapter member.

Kay King and Eleanor Wagner hopped over to Las Vegas the week-end of the 16th and 17th. Flew a Cessna 140 belonging to Don Green of Indio. He's one of our best boosters and an excellent pilot in his own right---thanks, Don.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

By: Trixie-Ann G. Schubert

Los Angeles Ninety Nines dined Melba Beard at a farewell party. We are loaning her to the Phoenix Chapter. New address: P. O. Box 728, Scottsdale, Arizona.

But we gain as well as lose. Frances S. Bera, flight instructor with 4,000 hours and ten parachute jumps is transferring from Michigan.

The Brazilian consulate notified us that South American prospective Ada Rogato, had landed in L.A. with her Cessna on a solo goodwill flight in the Western hemisphere. She bears greetings from Brazil's first lady, Madam Getulio Vargas and dined with us.

Clara Davis and Donna Evans took eight Gardena Girl Wing Scouts which L. A. Ninety Nines sponsor, up for their first airplane ride. L. A. Ninety Nines have been promoting start of the air race attention by appearing on television shows, the ABC network, and plugging it in the aviation press.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

By: Julie Hale

San Diego opened the summer with a whopping big meeting at Marian Mishler's on June 25. The five members absent were replaced by five guests, high-lighted by Yvette Kovary, of the Los Angeles chapter, here on Coast Guard duty, and Lorraine Johnson, who divides her time between Minnesota and San Diego. Prospective 99's and air race entrants Thelma Bishop, Joan Lovett, and Ernestine Stanley completed the list.

Dottie Sanders, Ernestine Stanley, Pinky Hayes and a guest attended the Tucson chapter presentation at Payson, Arizona.

Arrangements for our aviation dance on July 21 are booming, with Jacqueline Trenfel in charge of publicity, Jean Murray of posters, Anne Grogan of tickets and Lowanda Gabriel of entertainment. Air race entrants will be honored.

Lois Bartling was privileged to entertain Senhorita Ada Rogato, the Brazilian aviatrix making a tour of the United States. We urge all 99's to contact her as she passes through, as she is anxious to start the 99's in Brazil.

Jane Page Hlavacek is the envy of all, flying as chief pilot with Standard Air Cargo out of Lindbergh Field.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER

By: Alice McPherson

San Joaquin Valley chapter met with Sacramento girls at the Stockton Airport for lunch May 10th. Lillian Brown flew her Beech accompanied by Chairman Billy Wyatt and Vice-Chairman Frances Dias. The San Joaquin Valley Chapter displayed their prop pins which bears the girls name where she is from and the insignia 99's. We are selling these pins for 75¢ to raise money for the Amelia Earhart Fund. Frances Dias is making them. Anyone wishing one please write Frances, P.O. Box 91, Newman.

Lillian Brown, hosted the June 4th meeting lunch and swimming party. Gerry Mickelson, Ethel Sheehy and Toni Jacobson from Sacramento and Margaret Calloway and her 49er of Fairfield flew in to join us. Lillian has invited us to come for a swim anytime we wish. At our meeting we voted to sponsor the Girl Scouts in the Fall. We will have a rummage sale in September to raise money for our chapter.

Billy, Jean Vincent, Hazel Zimmerman, Alice McPherson, Dottie Houghton and their 49ers and Frances Dias flew to the Bay Cities Chapter all women air show held in San Jose at Gee Bee Airport on June 17th. Margaret Calloway put on a wonderful show.

Rilly, Frances Dias, Hazel Zimmerman, and Dottie Houghton, flew to Fresno where they met Betty Rowland and Irmyle Fitzgerald and welcomed them to our chapter here. Betty was transferred from Michigan.

UTAH CHAPTER

By: June Raybould

May 18th saw our largest attendance so far when we combined business with education in the form of a lecture on radio navigation. Lucile Christopherson and 49er drove up from Provo with Peg Roundy. Doris Eacret flew over from Elko while local 99ers included Eunice Naylor, Dorothy Allen and guests Mickey Nebeker, Bea Lowell, LaRue Johnson, Zada Arentz.

The most beautiful Sunday of this season, June 10th, saw four planes converging on the private strip at the ranch of Doris Eacret north of Elko, Nevada.

We were so very sorry that our favorite Gerry Mickelson, Sectional Governor, was sick and unable to make her long planned trip east. Our regular June meeting was moved to June 21 and we were all looking forward to a visit with her. Our meeting was held at the summer home of Lucile and Merrill Christopherson in Provo Canyon. Two cars of 99ers drove down from Salt Lake including Gerry Murray, native Salt Laker but recently of the Las Vegas Chapter. We are very glad to welcome her back home. Another guest was Marjorie Beck, former WASP, now also back in Utah.

LAS VEGAS CHAPTER

By: Helen Cannon

Our June meeting was held at the home of Helen McIntosh. We voted to contribute \$15 to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund, and nominated Martha Lundy for a Sectional Office.

Peg Crockett and 49er George just returned from a motor trip to San Francisco and Rising River Ranch in Northern Calif... Martha Lundy and 49er Ray flew to Oakland as part of the Sheriff's Aero Squadron... Helen McIntosh ferried a plane to Colton, Calif....Margaret Moore has started flying for her Commercial license...Florence Murphy plans to spend six weeks flying around the world...Clarice Bessent is so proud of their new home and happy to have their son home after spending the school year at Page Military Academy.