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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Affectionately called "Susie" by her close friends and associates, Lucille L. Cheetham, a member of the Kansas Chapter, has been named winner of the 1955 AMELIA EARHART MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP with its cash Award of \$300 which she will use to obtain an INSTRUMENT Rating.

Lucille's experience in flying has been varied and colorful. For the past four years she has made aerial-drop deliveries of the Winfield Daily Courier to eight towns over a 125-mile circuit to Newsboys waiting for her in each town as she comes in at about 100' altitude over the ballfield, vacant lot or back yard. Sometimes the weather gets pretty thick, but knowing her trusty Luscombe 8A to the last rivet and her route to the last fence post, the subscribers get their evening papers daily with perhaps ten or fifteen exceptions during the year. Sometimes they get the paper before the citizens in Winfield itself.

Lucille knows how every penny was earned which has gone into her flying. Part of it came from parachute jumps, fourteen of them. Not only can she jump, but she can service her chute, too, under her rigger's license. Her ground instructor's rating in CAR, Navigation, Meteorology, and Aircraft & Engines accounts for some of it, also. And in the meantime she has passed the written test for an A&E mechanics rating and for a Flight Instructor's and has acquired her Commercial Rating.

For vacations in 1951, 1952, 1953 she flew the AWTAR solo, placing sixth in two of them.

With such a background of tenacity and accomplishments, it is a foregone conclusion that Susie Cheetham, red-haired and blue-eyed, will do well by the NINETY-NINES with the 1955 AMELIA EARHART MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP.

Jeannette L. Soveriegn
Chairman
Board of Trustees

FRAN BERA FIRST IN 1955 AWTAR! ALICE ROBERTS SECOND!

The Ninth Annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race started from Long Beach, Calif., and terminated in Springfield, Mass. from July 2 to 6th. There were 56 aircraft entered but 8 withdrew before take-off and one ship failed to pass inspection. Of the 47 aircraft which started from Long Beach 42 crossed the finish line at Springfield before the deadline. Three ships were disqualified because of mechanical difficulties, one ship made an illegal RON and one ship failed to arrive at the finish line before the deadline.



The race followed a course that was nearly 2800 miles through Blythe, Cal., Phoenix, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz., El Paso Texas, Midland, Texas, Wichita Falls, Texas, Tulsa, Okla., Springfield, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Terre Haute, Indiana, Dayton, Ohio, Wheeling, West Va., and Reading, Pa. Midland, Texas and Reading, Pa. were both Must Stops on the route.

The route Survey for the 1955 TAR was done very expertly this year by two members of the Michigan Chapter, Alice Hammond and Jean Pearson. They flew the entire route prior to the race setting up the time clocks and the operations for the race.

The official timers for the race were Irma Story, San Fernando Valley Chapt. at the start; and Frances Dias, Chm. of the timers, San Joaquin Valley, Chapt., Anna Brenner, Redwood Empire Chapt., Rachael Williams, New England Section and Teddy Kenyon, New York-New Jersey Section, at the finish line.

A total of \$2750 was divided among the winners. There was also a large number of trophies, luggage and three chronographs to the winners. There were many new faces this year among the winners and the first five places were taken by five different types of aircraft. First place: Frances Bera and her sister Edna Bower flying a Cessna 180. Second place: Alice Roberts and Iris Critchell flying a Beechcraft Bonanza 205.

Third place: Esther Gardiner and Clarissa Holcomb flying a Bellanca Cruiser. Fourth place: Margaret Callaway and Lindy Boyes flying a Cessna 140. Fifth place: Marian Burke flying solo in a Piper Super Cub. All of these winners did an expert job of flying. They made no mistakes and got no bad breaks - but we feel that all the gals that finished the race were also "winners".

We wish to thank the Ninety-Nines, Inc. for their support for the 1955 AWTAR, who gave us financial help through voluntary contributions to the TAR fund. Even much more, we wish to thank the Ninety-Nine members who gave so generously of their time and efforts that the race could be such a success. The committee at the start did an excellent job at getting the race on its way. These girls were: Acting Chairman: Mayetta Behringer, Registration: Hilda Heafsnnyder, Operations: Rita Gibson, Inspection: Donna Chilcote and Jean Elliott, Publicity: Doris Phillips. At the finish the very wonderful committee consisted of: Chairman: Barbara Evans, Registration: Rose Abbott, Operations: Louise Hyde, Inspection: Constance Hahn, Publicity: Charlotte Kelley assisted by Novita Davenport.

In addition to these committee members we wish to pay special thanks to those members of the chapter enroute who made the trip so easy for us all. The following chapters did outstanding service for the 1955 TAR: Long Beach, Coachella, Valley, Saguardo, Tucson, Texas, Tulsa, Greater St. Louis, Indiana Ohio, West Virginia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New York-New Jersey Sect., New England Sect.

The pulse of flying competition was evident across the country - with the various industries, communities and

businesses represented as sponsors of the various contestants as well as those companies who made direct contributions to the operation of the race itself. To these people we owe a great debt, for they by their support, have made the AWTAR a competition held in high esteem by all.

The TAR is fun - we fly it for fun - it gets us in the air and keeps us flying. And now another year is just a memory.

AWTAR Board of Directors: Betty H. Gillies, Chairman; Kay M. Brick; Barbara E. London; Beatrice A. T. Medes; Betty M. Loufek; Louise Smith; Joyce Failing; Claire Hale; and Iris Critchell.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Does your State have an approved Civil Defense Aviation Disaster plan? If it does not, all light planes (civilian) in the State would be grounded in a war-caused emergency. Small planes and civilian pilots would play a vitally important role in the recovery operations after a disaster and it is up to the 99's and other aviation groups to see that we are allowed to do so. Check with your State and Local DC Directors and if there are no State and local plans, approved and operating, put on the pressure until the mission is accomplished.

Did you know that Ground Observer Corps volunteers are assisting in the prevention of peacetime disasters as well as guarding against enemy attack? The New York World Telegram and Sun reports: "For more than a year GOC has practiced reporting and tracking of severe weather with great success.... Observers do not have to be weather experts. They report any severe storms to their filter center through an aircraft flash call. Many times these storms form in remote areas not covered by the other agencies." So if you are a GOC volunteer, you may be doing your good deed for other pilots through your weather reporting.

You all read about the disastrous crash at the auto races in France recently. Did you take note of the effect of the exploding automobile and the dying and injured on the crowd? Quoting from the new release: "At the crash, the crowd panicked. Police and ambulance attendants fought hysterical mobs to reach the injured. They found many of them paralyzed with horror. It took authorities almost a quarter of an hour to calm the crowd and restore order". Red Cross and Civil Defense training and education not only enables you to help at the scene of a disaster but it also prepares you mentally so that you are not so likely to panic and can assist rather than hinder.

I was very pleased and encouraged by the Civil Defense Activity reports that were sent in to me. Thanks loads to all of you Civil Defense Chairman, Chapter Chairmen, and Sectional Governors for your promptness and cooperations

Bonnie Fugitt, Chairman
International Civil Defense Committee
THE NINETY-NINES, INC.

EDNA GARDNER WHYTE ELECTED PRESIDENT

We are proud to announce Edna Gardner Whyte as your new president! Just as proudly we acclaim Boneta Davis, Vice-President; Eugenia Heise to serve her second term as secretary; and welcome Jimmie Kolp as Treasurer. Nominating Chairman: Catherine Hiller, with Virginia Richardson. Pat Gladney, Nancy Hopkins Tier, and Ama Lee Jameson on the committee. AE Scholarship Trustee, Cora McDonald. Congratulations to all.

After a silent prayer for those lost to us during the past year, President Mickelsen asked for the yearly reports. Each permanent committee was called upon and as Alice Hammond stated during the meeting, they were most clear, concise and interesting. It is impossible to give you the highlights of each report but you will get them in the condensed minutes of the meeting. Incidentally, it was voted that the secretary and the committee to approve the minutes and complete them by November 1, that the membership may digest them before they are too "cold".

Secretary Heise reported on the business of the Executive Board during the year. After due consideration of all the fine offers for a new headquarters (since our present contract with Alice Klutas has been terminated) the Board voted to move to Oklahoma City. Elizabeth Sewell then gave a resume of the advantages of moving to Will Rogers Field. We will have 2 rooms, 300 sq. ft., for \$25.00 per month. Possibly share expenses of a secretary with the airport engineer for a half-day's work. No decision on that but it will probably run from \$125 to \$150 per month.

There will be a central location - you can have a cup of coffee with the gals when you fly thru - relax in the lounge we will be able to display Amelia's pictures, her possessions Mother Earhart has given us - and eventually have pictures of all past presidents on the walls.

Treasurer Broneta Davis reported a balance of \$9,998.38 which includes checking and savings accounts. Receipts, May 31 - \$5,145.90 - Disbursements - \$5,822.01.

Jeanette Sovereign, announced the AE Fund award for this year and had been increased to \$300, and awarded to Lucille L. Cheatham (Kansas Chapter), Arkansas City, Kansas

Motion was passed to sponsor and contributions for 1957 AWTAR thru AWTAR Ways and Means Committee.

Proposed amendments: To raise dues to \$10.00 - with hopes to raising enough money to plan on a permanent headquarters, provide added refunds to individual chapters. Defeated by 2 votes.

To raise initiation fee from \$1.00 to \$5.00, covering cost of processing new members and also including 99 pin - defeated by 1 vote.

Resolution to have a Ways and Means Committee Chairman for sections and chapters to direct activities and assist chapters to make money for contributions for AWTAR - defeated.

Resolution - to rotate among sections the site of annual convention - passed. Michigan chapter - North Central Section will have the 1956 convention).

Three members were then elected to the Board - Geraldine Mickelsen, Donna Myers, and Louise Smith.

President Mickelsen gave a short farewell speech, presented President-elect Whyte with her presidential pin and gavel - Edna replied with an informal speech of acceptance.

Meeting Adjourned.

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Luncheon, the day of the meeting was sponsored by the Stanley Products Co. each member received two clothes brushes; Catherine Hiller, chairman of the convention and Governor of the New England Section introduced those at the head table - new and past officers and board members and all past presidents present. Jeanette Sovereign presented the AE Award - Anne Waddell accepting for Lucille Cheatham who was unable to attend.

Upon adjournment new and past officers and board members received the members at a lovely tea.

That night a picnic was held on top of a cool mountain at a local TV station.

Saturday - responsibilities behind - we clutched a bathing suit in one hand - "bussed" or drove to Hiller Airport north of Springfield, near Barre, Mass. Arrived at 1: p.m. - after winding through lovely green hills on the old Post Road - came upon the most perfect set up for aviation minded people. Catherine has a fine air strip - how rolling hills surrounding it, making a jewel-like setting. A snack bar, hangers, swimming pool, dressing rooms, refreshment bar-lounge chairs, umbrellas. On a hill behind this is her home and her motel - converted from an old silo. Most unique. Several members flew in and spent the night there to take off for home directly from Hiller airport.

Swam-Sunbathed, relaxed. Trooped to watch the 3 hour old fire.

We ate clam chowder, clams, lobsters, cold beer - food for the gods and especially for the mid-U.S.ers.

Full, tired and happy - many returned to sit by the pool - maybe one more dip - then lazily watching the New England fireflies turn on their beacons.

A fine convention - thanks from all of us to the New England Section -

Catherine Hiller and all her gals.

Donna Myers

WILL ROGERS FIELD, OKLAHOMA- NEW NINETY-NINES HEADQUARTERS

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Dear Ninety Nines:

Notice our new address in the Mast Head. This is the most important thing that is happening right now, our move of Headquarters to Oklahoma City. We have started moving operations and the move should be completed soon after the 1st of September. Our Headquarters of two rooms, will now be located in a very modern and up to date Terminal Building, on one of the most centrally located airports in the United States, Will Rogers Field. After we are located in our office we will be able to have a 99 display in the downstairs lobby for all to view. You realize, of course, it will take time to organize the many things that are NOW possible for us to do. From many possibilities of locations offered to us, Oklahoma was the most ideal: centrally located; financially accessible; with the best opportunity for a permanent building (if at some time in the future it is feasible for us to undertake such a venture) The Executive Board feels that this move was most necessary and is another step forward for the Ninety-Nines. We hope that all of you will stop at our Headquarters (once we are settled) whenever your cross country's take you anywhere near Oklahoma. Notice all the facilities that are offered to you at Will Rogers Field.

The newsletter that should have reached you the middle of July has had to be combined with the July news and will reach you in August. This was necessary due to the move from N.Y. to Oklahoma, as we were unable to get the addressograph plates for the addressing of the envelopes. Your Sept. Issue of the newsletter will reach you on schedule so PLEASE SEND NEWS-DEADLINE 1ST (FIRST) DAY OF MONTH. SEPTEMBER 1ST-

Your Renewal notice will soon be in the mail. Please return IMMEDIATELY TO NEW HEADQUARTERS ADDRESS, your yearly dues. The form must be completely filled out. We are trying to get the Roster to you before Christmas this year. This is not possible if you wait until October to send in your dues. ALL DUES MUST BE AT HEADQUARTERS BY NOVEMBER 1ST. As per our Constitution, any member who does not send in her dues by October 31st will be considered a non-renewal. After this date an application blank must be completed and the \$1.00 initiation fee added to the dues of \$60. Forms will be sent to all the present Secretaries for reporting of your Chapter and Sectional Officers. These forms are in triplicate and should be sent in triplicate

as soon as possible. DEADLINE NOVEMBER 15TH. We MUST have your officers in order to print the Roster.

This is my last column to you as your president. I do want to say that I have enjoyed my two years serving in this capacity. It has been work, time consuming, expensive, but I have no regrets. It has been a most gratifying experience to have had the opportunity to visit and meet so many Ninety-Nines. During the two years, I was able to meet with 45 of our 55 active chapters, and was able to attend at least one sectional meeting in each of our sections, except for Northwest. (Weather kept me home that week end.) All in all, I traveled over 60,000 airmiles on 99 business during the two years.

Your support and cooperation has been wonderful. It will never be possible to repay each and everyone of you for all your hospitality. But I do thank you. If you are ever in Sacramento, please call me. I will be most disappointed if you don't as this will be my only chance to try and reciprocate for the wonderful times I have had with the Ninety-Nines everywhere.

When September rolls around (and it won't be long now) I'll be very happy to turn the office over to Edna Gardner Whyte, our newly elected president. Edna will make us a good Executive and I know she will represent us well. We are all back of you, Edna, and if there is anything I can do personally to help make your job a little easier, please call on me.

Words cannot express my thanks to the officers who served with me: Edna, Donna & Deedo as secretaries, Broneta, and the Executive Board members, Alice Hammond, Kay Brick, Jean Howard, of 1953-54; Barbara London, Donna Myers, Kaddy Landry, 1954-55. They always kept Ninety-Nine's welfare uppermost in their minds. By our working so close on the many problems that arose during the many years, I feel that we have become the best of friends. To me this friendship is the highest form of reward one can receive. I do appreciate all the work and all your help. Many, many times, I thank you,

Sincerely your friend,

Gerry Mickelson

NEW HEADQUARTERS CENTRALLY LOCATED

Dist. fr. Okla. City	By Air	By Rail	Highway
Atlanta, Ga.	757	907	912
Chicago, Ill.	692	794	846
Detroit, Mich.	910	1,031	1,067
Los Angeles, Cal.	1,181	1,490	1,348
New York, NY	1,328	1,592	1,517
San Francisco, Cal.	1,388	1,811	1,691
Washington, DC	1,153	1,424	1,373
Ft Worth, Texas	188	204	215

WILL ROGERS FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT NO. 1

Description of Facilities

LOCATION	6.5 miles (air line distance due Southwest from Municipal Building in downtown Oklahoma City.
HIGHWAYS SERVING	U.S. 62 - U.S. 277 - State 41 all leading into Oklahoma City.
ELEVATION	1,283 ft. above sea level.
AREA	1,860 acres.
SIZE	Maximum E-W dimension .. 1½ miles. Maximum N-S dimension. 2 1/5 miles.
GRADIENT	Practically flat, with near-flat approaches from all directions.
RUNWAYS	All runways 150 feet wide; concrete construction throughout except South 2300 feet of N-S runway which is asphaltic concrete. Lengths: N-S Runway - 7,400 ft. NW-SE Runway - 5,652 ft. NE-SW Runway - 5,497 ft. E-W Runway - 3,801 ft.
Taxiways	12,600 lin. ft. interconnecting all runways and aprons. All 75-foot widths.
APRONS	Large aprons totaling 194,500 sq. yds. are located at the west and north sides to the field serving hangars and at the east side serving the terminal building and other hangars.
LOADING FACILITIES	5 passenger gates. 5 primary and 5 secondary loading positions on terminal apron. Power equipment for loading mail, express and freight.
FIELD FACILITIES	Modern, recently enlarged air terminal, housing control tower, air line ticket offices, field management offices, Sky Chef restaurant, lounge, well-equipped rest rooms, etc. Terminal air conditioned, winter and summer. Separate building for handling mail, express and freight. U.S. Weather Bureau offices and facilities in separate building.



By: Ruby Saddler

Our June meeting took place at the home of Alice -Jean Starr where everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable time at the barbeque party.

Attending the Women's International Aviation Association tea at the Officer's Club at Floyd Bennett Field, on June 5th, were Selma Cronan, Barbara Evans, Marjorie Davis and Gloria Heath. We were particularly pleased that Gloria was given the W.I.A.A. Lady Drummond-Hay trophy this year. They make one award each year and last year it went to Viola Gentry. Jackie Cochran received it the year before. Gloria, who is now executive assistant to the director of the Flight Safety Foundation, Jerome Lederer, has been appointed to flying safety officer for the Civil Air Patrol's northeast region.

It is hard to get down to earth after the exciting time at the Springfield spectacular! What a thrill it was to see the girls fly in, looking so beautifully groomed and happy of course, seeing that cute Marion Burke of Crystal City, Texas, come in with Pop-Eye, made us forget the 99 degree temperature and all our worries.

Our Connie Hahn, who is a Math professor in New Jersey, was the ideal girl to be in charge of inspection of planes. She spent three days in the boiling sun without getting sunstroke! She reports that the Clambake at Catherine Hiller's unique airport at Barre, was a huge success! The lobster was super delicious and cooked the old fashioned way! It was steamed in real Maine seaweed on hot stones. It would seem that Connie is interested in more than mathematics.

In the AWTAR, our Chapter was represented by Pilot Florence Knight and Co-Pilot Kay Brick who came in eleventh and got an award, too.

Wouldn't we all love to go in next year? Well, we can dream, can't we? Be seeing you!



WEST VIRGINIA CHAPTER
By: Lee Patteson

Orchids to Mary Ann Wetherby for her untiring work and ultimate success in effecting our "working status" again. We met at the Municipal Airport in Elkins June 18th and have already started the ball rolling toward increasing our membership. Everyone was so relaxed, and enthusiastic, as we sat around on the curb of the airport "porch". Only sad note was the deep regret as all expressed their appreciation for Mary Nesbitt's efforts in aviation in general, and her untimely last flight, June 1954. She was our

Acting-Chairman which office has been filled by Mary Ann since last year.

Our new official family now comprises: Mary Ann Wetherby, Chairman, Edna Tephabock, Treasurer and Lee Patteson, Secretary-Reporter. Mary Ann is Assistant-Manager and Instructor at Pence Airways, Pence Springs, W. Va. Edna manages the Million-dollar Municipal Airport at Martinsburg, has Commercial and Instructor's Ratings. Lee is a private pilot from Mt. Hope, flies as a hobby, married - has two daughters. Araxie Ervin, private pilot, flew in from Parkersburg - lives just across the river at Marietta, Ohio, where she works for the Marietta Public Library. Her husband taught her to fly - they have two sons and the nineteen-year-old one has his private license.

Our next meeting is scheduled for July 23rd which will give me time to forward our news. Capt. Pat Pateman (Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas) plans to enter the TAR-hope I shall be able to give further news of the race, you know, a "personal touch" type.

(Mrs.) Lee H. Patteson
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Mt. Hope, W. Va.

WEST VIRGINIA CHAPTER
By: Lee Patteson

The meeting scheduled for July 23rd at Martinsburg Municipal Airport culminated in a three-three affair. Edna Tephabock, Martinsburg, Betty Ashton, Martinsburg and Araxie Ervin, Marietta, Ohio were present at Martinsburg, Mary Ann Wetherby, Pence Springs, Lee Patteson, Mt. Hope and new member, Marjorie Pace, Charleston, had a session at the Waynesboro, Va. airport where they had landed to waiting out a thunderstorm. Mr. Harold Faber, the manager, showed us every courtesy.

Mary Ann and Edna "connected" the meeting by telephone and all agreed that "new members" is the number one project.

Mrs. Pearl Bragg Laska, of Fairbanks, Alaska, dropped by Pence Airways for a "to know you" meeting and Mary Ann reports they had a wonderful visit together. Pearl was on her way home for a visit following the AWTAR in which she was a participant.

Next meeting Elkins, W. Va., August 20th.



ALABAMA CHAPTER
By: Jo Durdin

The Alabama Ninety-Nines enjoyed a glorious Fourth in Florida at "Wade Inn", the summer home of Charles and Minnie Wade. The Wades are past master at the art of entertainment. The weekend was spent swimming and play-

ing in the surf, daytime rides in the Jeep over the dunes, nighttime rides in the 195 along the beach, and dancing to the Juke Box which is a standard piece of furniture at "Wade Inn". Sunbathing was indulged in by all: the result - some beautiful tans, some beautiful burns. Bridge games were in session at all hours. A water show and a play were attended by some. Eating was the most popular sport and the kitchen was presided over by most capable cooks. A few members gained distressing pounds with the rapid disappearance of the delicious food. Many thanks to Charles and Minnie and their daughter, Elizabeth, for a most memorable weekend.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER
By: Dorothy Shackelford

Such excitement this month among those lucky girls who could enter the races! A card from Amalie Stone, flying co-pilot with Louise Smith in the International, enthusiastically listed the good points of being weathered in on St. Simon's Island, Georgia. That's what I call carefully selecting a deluxe spot to be forced down. A note just arrived from Louise telling of the wonderful time they had on the flight to Havana in spite of terrific weather. 49½ Herman Smith met them there to help celebrate winning fifth place in the race. Congratulations girls, that was really fine. Louise also tells of flying Miss North Carolina, Betty Jo Ring, to Raleigh; and of pinning wings on three of her Wing Scouts last month.

What a shame the Skylady Derby unintentionally fell on the same date as the International. Sara Shonk, formerly of Arkansas but now of the Carolina Chapter, writes all in superlatives, of the glorious time she had in that race winning second place in a Bonanza; Ann Waddell of Garden City, Kansas, taking first place also in a Bonanza. Sara is going to give a full account at our next meeting. Know you'll all be there when I tell you that in addition to her cash award she also won an Indian squaw outfit for a special event prize, and we demand that she come wearing it complete with war paint.

We are really proud of our Carolinas Chapter members for their showing in these races and hope to have a winner in the Transcontinental close at hand.

Stopped in to see Frances Miller at Columbia Airport the other day and found her off on a taxi trip to Buffalo, N.Y.. That gal sure keeps the airplanes hot.

The Carolinas Chapter was represented at the Annual meeting in Springfield by Burnette Spencer and Louise Smith. And from all reports, those who missed the meeting really missed something, especially the New England Clam Bake.

Caroline Hembel and family have been vacationing in Florida. Caroline is feeling just fine again, and is ready to take active part in 99's.

Everyone will be glad to hear that Bird and Paul Eaton are in circulation again and have been spending most of the summer at their cottage at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Do send in news - all of us want to know what the rest of us are doing, so write to: Dorothy Shackelford.



CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

By: Harriette Magee

Well, they are off; Chicago Area's entrants for the 1955 TAR. As I wrote before we have nine girls on their way right now for California including Lucy Kalla who was a last minute entrant, serving as Co-pilot with Helen O'Hara.

special mention should be made of Nell Brown's untiring efforts in the publicity department. In addition to newspaper coverage by the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Herald American, two TV Channels carried news items showing the girls taking off from Meigs Field on Chicago's lake front.

In addition to the reporters the well wishers includes Mr. Merrill C. Meigs for whom Meigs Field was named, Mr. Summers, Asst. Director of Aeronautics for Illinois and Deane Carroll who has her own FM Radio program. And as usual we received wonderful cooperation from Mr. O'Brien Manager of Meigs Field and Betty Archibald, a 99 as well as Control Tower Operator for Meigs.

Our girls were all presented with Orchid corsages given them by the Chicago Aero Club. Here's wishing lots of luck to them all.

Another 99 made the front page of the Chicago Tribune as well as a television appearance. She is Virginia Rabung and it was in connection with her participation in the International race to Cuba. There can't be many more people who get as much enjoyment out of their airplane or their flying as Virginia.

Our joint meeting with Indiana Chapter in Terre Haute was most successful. As I mentioned last month we "raced" to Terre Haute with TAR handicaps. 1st place was Irene Leverton and Gene Burson; 2nd place Lois Cassidy and Nina Price; 3rd Donna Giles and Helen Budwash; 4th Evelyn Martin and 5th Bea Siemon and Florence Lacy. Now it just so happens that the first and second place teams are also team entrants in the

TAR. The shadow of thing to come perhaps.

The winners earned a trophy from our chapter as well as a gift from the Indiana girls. Following a discussion of the new constitution resolutions the meeting broke up due to approaching thunderstorms

Irene Leverton prior to leaving for the TAR flew three days of search missions for C.A.P. in a BT-13 and USAF L-13 concerning ANG F80 Jet.

Understand Pat Herzeg has obtained her Commercial Pilot Certificate. Congratulations Pat.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

By Harriette Magee

We couldn't have had better weather for our July meeting held at pool side at Mitchell Field. As far as I know, this is the only airport in our vicinity with a swimming pool, and after a wonderful lunch which was prepared by hostess Nina Price we took advantage of it.

A real estate company, working in conjunction with Mitchell Field is selling home lots along with area set aside for private landing stripes. All in all it's an up-and-coming airport and I personally hope we will be invited again.

Nina as usual had 100% cooperation from 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er, Leonard, who with two judges waited out on the runway to identify and judge the spot landing contestants. First, Second, and Third place prizes were won by Hazel Hackwith, Irene Leverton, and Lois Cassidy. Prizes donated by George and Renita Snyder, operators of the field.

We are real proud of our TAR entries. Syl Roth and Helen Sailer; 8th place Irene Leverton and Gene Burson; 14th place; Lois Cassidy and Nina Price; 25th place; Helen O'Hara and Lucy Kalla, 26th place; Doris Langher and Gladys Muter, 36th place.

Our whole chapter congratulates Olive McCormich on winning our Novice Prize and acknowledges her thanks.

Chicago Television presented a wonderful skit on Betty Archibald, sole female Control Tower Operator At Meigs Field.

Hazel Hackwith had her first ride in a helicopter piloted by an employee of Armour's meat packing company. Hazel was once again on hand at Long Beach to flag our gals off at the start of the TAR.

Elsie Wahrer and her husband have exchanged their Tri-Pacer for a Bonanza.

Du Page County Airport will be the site of this year's airmet. More information will follow. I hope we can see more of you this year.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

By: Florence Musser

The ole weather man sure wasn't looking favorably on Illinois in June - 15 straight days of rain and very, very low ceilings. Today was around 95 with the humidity around 75. Only thing we can say it sure is good for the corn. These kind of nights you can hear the corn grow.

Dora Dougherty wrote she has returned to the Aviation Psychology Lab at the University of Illinois as Research Associate and had received her Ph. D from New York University School of Education. She also adds that she is glad to be back on this flat country with all its forced landing fields. Glad to have her back.

Barbara Jeninson wrote she had logged 38 hours. How? - Most of the time it rained in June.

Yours Truly flew to Chicago to take in a Ball game, and took part in the annual Air Lift of Logan county Farmers. Well over 300 corn growers were given rides to see their farms. This whole deal was free to the farmers through the efforts of The Soil Conservation, CAP, Farm Bureau and Chamber of Commerce. The Pilots donated time and airplanes, I would like to see more of this over the country. It gives us city people a better understanding of Farm problem.

Leah Warren skipped between showers in Wisconsin and Indiana for a fast trip with her 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er in June.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

By: Velta C. Skutt

On June 19th our regular meeting was held at the home of Margaret Crane, Fenton, with 16 members and 13 guests present. What a breakfast-fried chicken and corn fritters! We were all very happy to be able to offer our "Congratulations" to Bernice Trimble and her co-pilot, Joan Hrubic, Ohio Chapter, who flew a Cessna 180 in the recent International Air Race and brought home the Rickenbacker, President Batista and Washington Capitol Trophies. Addie Binsfield travelled via airliner to Washington to see them off and do some sights seeing.

13 Michigan members attended the Sectional to Kansas City and reported a fine time. Janie Hart and Babe Ruth took part in the recent State Defense Alert; Janie is C.O. of All Women's Squadron 637-4 Lansing and Babe Operations Officer. Margaret Windfuhr, Lansing, will begin using her new swimming pool.

Congratulations to Mary Cresson - a baby boy - and Lee Hammerlee - a baby girl. Want to make a switch, girls?

The July meeting will be an all-day picnic at Austin Lake and August at Barbara Lowden's, Pleasant Lake, Rives Junction.

IOWA CHAPTER

By: B. Barton

Sorry to have missed the last news letter but guess my summer work got to of my attention.

The July meeting was held at Bunnie Wilson's in Waterloo, Iowa. The sky was a little heavy. Some of the girls that had to fly in were unable to make it. This was also the day of the Mason City flight breakfast, so Bernie Hugelin had her hands full.

Buelah Smith again won the traveling trophy for our point contest. She is running way ahead of the rest of us with just one more month to go.

Those present at the meeting were Ruth and Albert Shimon, Verna Mae and Pro Prohaska and family, Esther Niederhauser and family, Helen Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Schleusner and the host and hostess Bunnie and Jack Wilson and guests. Helen Flaherty was the only one to fly in.

The group gathered at Bunnie's home and later had dinner at the airport dining room.

ALL OHIO CHAPTER
By: Meg Berning

Virginia Ashelford and Joan Hrubec took part in the International Race. Joan was with Bernice Trimble in the winning plane.

Marcy Crawley and her 49½ flew to Cleveland June 19th and to Chicago June 25th.

Mary Fecser has accepted the scholarship sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Airmen's Club and is now attending the Aviation Workshop at Miami University.

99's attending the premier of the CAP film "Modern Minute Men In Action" and the regular monthly meeting in Cincinnati were Marcy Crawley, Marilyn Collette, Edythe Maxim, Mary Fecser, Janice Kuechenmeister, Betty Wertz, Alice Schlott, Rosalie Brocht, Jean Bonor, Edith Harmon and Meg Berning. Joan Bonar (vice chairman) was in charge of the meeting. Guests at the breakfast were Ivan Kánsnik, Jack Wertz, Scott and Evelyn Bos-tioich, Ormonde Merz, Ernie Friedrich and Howard Berning. One prospective 99 Miss Nancy Sitler.

Ann Ash visited in Mansfield the weekend of June 11 and 12 Ann now lives in Washington.

Jean Hixson made a visit to Illinois for a week before leaving for Europe by boat.

Alice Schlott has a new 170. The new aircraft wasn't ready in time for the June meeting so Doctor and Alice took the airliner down.

Edythe Maxim and her 49½ vacationed in Memphis, Tennessee and Alabama. They visited an army base in Alabama. Edythe is a charter member of the "Coper Hopter Club" in Cleveland. It's made up of the first 800 people who used the helicopter service from Cle-Hopkins airport to the lakefront airport.

Your regular reporter will be on leave for the next 4 months, enjoying a honey-moon and furnishing a new home. Edith Harmon and Ernie Friedrich were married June 18 and flew to Wyoming to visit Yellow Stone National Park.

Yours truly will gather your news for the letter so drop your items off to: Meg Berning, 6414 Mayflower Avenue, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

The next meeting will be in Akron, Ohio.

MINNESOTA CHAPTER
By: Rita Orr

Our June meeting was held at the Winona Hotel, Winona, Minn. - Rita Zyblicki, hostess. A lovely luncheon was served to 9 members and three 49½ers. Plans for a weekend at Gull Lake, July 15, 16 & 17 were discussed to take the place of the Annual Safari. Marilyn Kvalheim is in charge of reservations.

One of our newest members, Jean Schiefley and her husband Dr. Schiefley have just purchased a new 170 - happy flying folks.

News of other members - Laura Black is now enjoying a flight to Hawaii. Dorothy Anderson is on her way to San Francisco for a couple of weeks. Jane White and her husband have just adopted a baby girl. Jane is formerly of Chicago, now living in Wayzata, Minn.

Soon we hope to have another new member, Shirley Iverson of Lanberton.

Future plans - Margaret Manuel is in charge of our Air Marking Project for the fall Season. Don't forget the August Meeting at Virginia Shaws home and begin now collecting items for the auction in September.

MINNESOTA CHAPTER
By: Rita Orr

July and a wonderful weekend at Grindstone Lake Resort in Wisconsin. Thank you Marilyn for the wonderful accommodations made possible by your research. On hand were Helen Masterton, Marion Radke, Marietta Sonnenberg, Dorothy Anderson, Rita Zyblicki, Florence Scriver, Margaret Manuel & husband Malcolm, Rita & Burt Orr, Marilyn Kvalheim and guest, Drex Henderson, Dr. & Jean Scheifley and two children, Dr. Betty Clements and last but not least a much missed member since her move to Hibbing, Pete Boone & husband Wiley. We were happy to see you Pete, hope you can make it more often.

Sorry Audrey Baird was not able to be with us but hope your Dakota was a success. And to all the rest of our wandering group - hope you will all return from your vacations soon and be on hand for the August meeting at Virginia Shaw's in Wayzata. Our July weekend was purely a social one and so we must get down to business in August - let's make it a big one - and a reminder - an effort by all members to arrive on time will be most appreciated, especially by our future hostesses. See you soon.

INDIANA CHAPTER
By: Rae Cawdell

We felt much honored that Mayor Tucker came to the airport to personally welcome us to Terre Haute when we met there at Hulman Field, June 5. It was a joint meeting of the Indiana and Illinois chapters and it was grand to have the Illinois girls with us. Congratulations to Irene Leverton of Chicago who won the handicap race to Terre Haute; and to Fern Rinker who arrived nearest to the predetermined but secret time.

After our separate business meetings we were much photographed by the local newspaper photographer-reporter. Then the showing of the film "Cleared for Takeoff" which was tremendously interesting and made you wish more than ever that you might "get in the race". Because of storm warnings in the Chicago area it was necessary for the Illinois girls to leave early and so lunch was a rather hurried affair. But we're glad they came even though the time was brief.

Our next meeting, July 10, will be at "The Puddle", Mildred Hurt's summer home.

Meantime activities are brewing. Of course we'll be on hand at Terre Haute, July 2 to 5, to offer our services to the TAR girls stopping there. And on schedule for air-marking, July 16, is Amo and Brazil.

Vacation reports - Mary Sprenger just back from six weeks in California. Betty and Ted Nicholas leaving July 1 in their 140 for a trip to Canada and New York state.

We've really been before the public during the past week. On Thursday, June 24, Jane Ackors was on WIRE radio on "Breakfast at the 500", a program conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Shaw. And on Sunday, June 26, Mildred Hurt and Tannie Schlundt appeared on WFBM-TV. Also, Virginia Rabung, Chicago, was in Indianapolis for radio and TV engagements. Virginia who was sponsored by Dictaphone in the Washington-Havana air race, had some very interesting experiences to relate.

And now for our final report on the Snack Bar. To Delia Sanders, who served as chairman, a thousand thanks for doing such a grand job. All in all it was a successful fund raising venture for the AWTAR. We look forward to next year's "500" when we again expect to "set up shop" at Shank's Airport and serve sandwiches and soft drinks to pilots and passengers.

INDIANA CHAPTER
By: Rae Cawdell

Hurrah! We made it - to the convention and back (else this column would not be appearing in the News Letter). Esther Berner and I arrived at Municipal Airport at 6 a.m. on Thursday, July 7. Her Bananza was already straining at the tie-downs but the weather man was holding her back pretty firmly. How ever, at 10:09 she gave him a kick right in the middle of his groundfog and off we flew.

Our decision to attend the convention had been made at the last minute and so Sophia Payton (husband Neal being Capt. on Lake Central Airlines) had already arranged for a round trip pass to Springfield. Coming home we took off at 9:20. The Bananza held her nose in the air - she seemed to know that we were going to set down in Indianapolis at 3:01 p.m. and that poor Sophia was to be bumped and would not arrive until 10:30 that night. Sophia has been wondering how Donna Myers, another airlines non-rev passenger, made out.

This, your reporters first convention, left nothing to be desired. We take off our 99's caps to all who had part in making it such a success. And I'd like to say right now - See you next year!

From the unfortunates (those Indiana 99's unable to attend the convention) learned that the meeting held July 10th brought out a goodly crew of 30, including Olive McCormick who was there, trophies and all, to tell the girls some of her experiences in the AWTAR. Since we saw Olive only briefly on banquet night we should like to have heard her account. Business was held to a minimum - uppermost in the minds of those present being swimming. We can think of no better place for a summer meeting than Mildred Hurt's "Puddle".

Mildred, chairman of the TAR ground crew at Terre Haute, spent three days there and did a bang-up job. A very special thanks to Mr. Griffith, airport manager at Hulman Field, and to his other personnel for their wonderful cooperation.

We're planning a get-together with Mildred's daughter Doris (Dodie) Powers who is visiting here from El Paso, and from whom we expect to hear concerning the doings of the 99's "down thar".

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By: Lois L. Joyce

Our chapter met in Neenah on June 26th, a beautiful flying day; four fly-ins at Valley Airport, the balance by car. After luncheon at the Valley Inn, a discussion and business meeting on coming events.

Our members voted an "in harmony" with the National Air Marking project. We check as we fly and report to the proper authorities.

Avis Peterson was appointed "Flying Activities Chairman".

Eugenia Heise was appointed delegate for our chapter at the annual International meeting to be held in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Our July meeting is a joint meeting at East Troy with the Wisconsin Chapter - hope many can attend.

Our August meeting is on the third Sunday at Baraboo. All surrounding 99's are invited. Fly in at Bell's Airport, Baraboo, Wisconsin. A picnic luncheon will be served at a nominal fee - to be held at Devil's Lake State Park. Transportation will be furnished from the Airport to the Park and other points of interest at the Dells. Come one, come all - let's have fun! Any 99 who can attend drop a 2¢ postcard to Avis Peterson, Route 3, Baraboo, Wis., just so that she can have enough food on hand.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

By: Betty Siggs

Our June meeting was an evening of fun at ex-member, Dorothy Jordan's lovely home, Terrace Lake Farms. Members and guest enjoyed the beautiful setting and, of course, the delicious food served on the terrace. Dorothy is flying again and we hope she will be back in the Chapter soon.

KC had a good representation at the St. Louis swim party - Marie and Orville Kuhlman, Neva Rae, Clarence Davis, Mildred Verdeber and family all flew in. Dee Southard and room mate Evelyn Shippy drove down. (Pardon me, the girls are house mates now, having just moved into a nice home they bought in suburban KC.) All report a good time at the pool and at Loretta's home after. Understand Helen and Roy Simmons flew in, also Eloise Smith and co-pilot Dorothy enroute to the West Coast.

Your reporter begs space to announce the arrival of three beautiful puppies on my Dandie Dinmont Terrier, "Jeanie".

Thus I start a career as a breeder of fine Dandies. Dee Southard will soon join the breeder catagory when her Yorkshire Terrier, "Lindy" produces. Wonder how many dog breeders we have in the 99's - any one know?

WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By: Ruth C. Lembke

All Ninety-nines are cordially invited to attend the \$3,200,000 Air Terminal, Mitchell Field, during the special ceremonies it has scheduled for July 22-23-24. There will be many escorted tours and special programs planned.

The June meeting, held at the home of your reporter, found Mary Lou Thompson with us once again, a real treat to all. Isabel Kress and 49½'er Fred have just returned from the Minneapolis State Bowling Proprietors meeting where Fred spoke. Isabel will be hostess to the National Bowling Proprietors, the women's group, when it meets here soon.

Toney, our chairman, has been having and giving fascinating experiences to youngsters. She has been taking youngsters friends of hers for their first airplane rides. Last month she took up fifteen - four were from the same family.

Deedo and Herm Heise are off on the Jr. Chamber of Commerce Efficiency race which is between Palm Springs and Philadelphia. She will arrive home only long enough to change baggage and Herm for Dora Fritzke who will be her co-pilot in the International Transcontinental Race for the 99's. Both Dora and Deedo were featured in the "Milwaukee Journal" June 20th, pictures and all. Good luck, girls!!!!

FLASH! NEWS!

Eugenia R. Heise, International secretary of the 99's won the third annual transcontinental air cruise sponsored by the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce! With a lapse time of 15,65 hours and a per centage of 152.9 she finished the 2,579 mile course from Palm Springs, California, in her Cessna 180.



KANSAS CHAPTER

By: Lois Dobbin

Winner of the Sky Lady Derby - ANNE WADDELL of Garden City, and a well deserving winner too. She flew a mighty fine race, knew her Beech like a book and was the firstest with the mostest. Congratulations Anne. Other winners from Kansas were 3rd place - Lucile Dienst and Lois Dobbin in a Tripacer, and 4th place - Margaret Ann Yourdon in a Tripacer. The Sky Lady Derby is an economy cruise race.

Margaret Yourdon received a lovely plaque from the WNAA for her award as "Woman of the Year in Aviation", at Raton WNAA convention. Upon arrival home, Margaret's son Lon awarded her

with a case of mumps, the third member of her family to get the mumps in the last five weeks.

Kansas Chapter had a fly-in to Atchison on June 19th. Marge Paris provided the transportation, and we airmarked Nortonville and Troy. Then returned to Atchison for a chicken dinner at their airport. Helen Chandler, Airmarking Chairman, and Ruby Mathis airmarked El Dorado. They had planned to do Potwin too - but El Dorado proved such a hazzle that Potwin went to pot.

Ama Lee Jameson flew to Washington D.C. on the Flying Farmer tour, and leaves for Calgary, Canada in July to attend the big rodeo. Ama Lee and Lois Dobbin flew down to El Paso over Memorial Day to visit with Ruth Deerman and attend a Flying Farmer fly-in breakfast at Dell City.

Phila Knitig of Rexford, Kansas is being inactive on the pilot line for awhile. While gathering eggs, she "spun" in from a ladder and sprained an ankle.

Lucile Dienst' ranch at Lakin was visited by a thunderstorm which gave them lots of rain - plus too much hail with it. That took care of most of the wheat crop - and the hail broke out windows in the house - which took care of rugs and drapes. At that they were lucky - a town 27 miles northeast of them had 12 inches of hail! That's a hail of a lot of hail! (Texas - move over)

KANSAS CHAPTER

By: Lois Dobbin

July meeting was held at Augusta Municipal Airport, with Hazel Guy providing the sumptuous feed. En route to Augusta Airmarking Chairman Helen Chandler and 49½'er Buddy, and Ama Lee Jameson flew a Tripacer to Toronto to airmark, while Margaret Yourdon and Dorothy Speer flew paint to Emporia for an airmarker. A thunderstorm boiled over during the meeting and everyone sweated out probable hail. Those attending were Margaret Yourdon, Chairman, Mary Howard, Ama Lee Jameson, Helen Chandler, Dorothy Speer, Ruby Mathis, and Pat Ripper.

Anne Waddell and Lois Dobbin attended the convention at Springfield. The clam-bake at Hiller's Airport proved to be a highlight, and was super - swim pool, clams and lobster - what a combination. New England's humidity made this hot dry air of Kansas a welcome relief. Both gals managed to drip off a few pounds trying to get acclimated.

Kansas chapter has painted 18 airmarkers so far this year, and hope to hit the usual 50 for the year. Wing Scouts (Bobbe Slade Troop) of Wichita under guidance of Margaret Yourdon have painted seven airmarkers this summer, and seem to enjoy this project.

Lake Wabunsee was an RON for Kansas 99's and guests in July. The lake is near Topeka, Kansas, and affords nice fishing, boating and swimming. "CAP" MacKenzie runs the lodge and is known for his "bar-b-que ribs and fried chicken", and may I say they are wonderful. There are some big fish in that lake and they're still there - we just caught the little ones. Phila Knitig of Rexford

made arrangements, and we were glad to see her back on both feet again after nursing a sprained ankle.

Susie Cheetham of Arkansas City received the Amelia Earhart Scholarship award this year, and will use it to get an instrument rating. The scholarship could not have gone to a more deserving girl.

Ama Lee Jameson flew to Calgary, Canada, in July, and thence to Bracketville, Texas, for a short vacation at the ranch, thence to Detroit for the National Flying Farmer Convention. She does stop in Wichita occasionally and helps paint an airmarker.

EL PASO UNIT, TEXAS CHAPTER By: Lois Hailey

We all enjoyed participating in the TAR even though it was only from a ground position. We were happy that El Paso could be on the race route again.

Being the early birds we are, we have already held our election of officers for next year. "Dodie" Powers, (Mrs. Pat Powers) will serve another year as chairman, Ruth Muller is our new vice-chairman, and Mary Margaret McDonald is secretary-treasurer.

We are now making plans for our fall sectional meeting which will be in El Paso, and we also have our big air show coming up at about the same time. Ft. Bliss and Biggs AFB always give us a big hand in the air show. This will be some Sunday in October depending now on one of our military participants.

Ruby Hayes has returned from her round the world tour which she enjoyed tremendously.

Ruth Deerman is busy with the Flying Farmers. She has been elected Texas queen, and will soon go to Lansing, Michigan to compete for national queen.

Dorothy and Jack Blackham were the proud parents of a prospective Ninety-Nine. Her name is Kathryn Ann.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER By: Jan Munkres

Helen Moore, our Chairman, was hostess for the June meeting which was held at Falls City. We flew into the Airport there then drove to Rulo for an excellent Fish Dinner, which Helen had made arrangements for ahead of time. Helen had made a lot of plans and invited the Kansas girls up. From Kansas, Helen and Roy Simmons of Abilene, flew in their 170 Cessna. Had a very nice visit with them, it was too bad when we had guests from Kansas that more of our own girls were not there to greet them. Those present were: Helen Moore and her cousin Miss Moore of Beatrice, who flew over in Helen's Crusier. Jan and Neil Munkres of Weeping Water, and our guests from Kansas Helen and Roy Simmons. So very glad to have you with us Helen and Roy, please do it again. Helen asked to have a card sent them for our meetings and donated 50 cents for postage so to be

sure and receive one. The weather was perfect for flying and Helen and Roy took off for Kansas City where they attended an Air Show.

Pauline Hawks is back home again. She just underwent Surgery at Mayos and I'm sure she would appreciate cards from all of us.

Dr. Betty Clements was home visiting her family at Elmwood, and left Sunday for Mayos where she is connected with the Clinic.

Hope more will be out to our next meeting.

COLORADO CHAPTER By: Donna Myers

Summer is a busy time - people coming and going on vacation sprees - working like made on their yards - getting a little more flying in - trying to find something for the kids to do since they are out of school.

Swede and Jane Nettleblad and their three - Bob, Christine, and Bill, are in Washington D.C. - Swede on business for the airline, and Jane and children trekked along to have a short vacation and take in the sights while Swede was busy and then doing some family sight-seeing when he completed his meetings. Jane hoped to contact some of the gals if they returned from the International in time.

Colorado has gained another member - Alice Fuchs - former chairman of the Tucson Chapter, who has transferred to Denver - our GAIN.

Lucia Jolliff has been real busy with CAP meetings, etc. - she met Alice Hammond and some of the other 99's in Colorado Springs the latter part of May at a CAP meeting.

Mary Wenholz flew an emergency trip to her home in Toledo early in June. On her way home she attempted to contact Sara Gorelick in Kansas City, but no luck on finding Sara at home.

Dottie and Paul Young and Paul's brother have gone into a new business here in Denver-Helicopter's, Inc. Took delivery on their first Bell last week, and it was here in time for the Stapleton Airfield new terminal dedication. They flew passengers all day long - and what a long day! They are engaged in transportation throughout the state of Colorado, dusting, photographic missions, etc. They have another 'copter on order and we all wish them the very best of luck. They have an office in the terminal building and also a counter - don't fail to contact Dottie when you come through Denver.

Your reporter and 49'er, Johnnie had more fun helping out at the dedication ceremonies - felt like we were back in barnstorming days - sold tickets for 'copter rides, and loaded passengers, etc. all day. It was hard to realize that people still like to take rides in aircraft. If they couldn't get a ride in the helicopter - they bought rides in airliners, from private operators! Imagine your reporters surprise when she sold a ticket to a mighty attractive gal who paid her with a traveler's check - guessing that the passenger was from out

of town, took a better look at her - and who should it be, but Constance Ohlinger, Tennessee Chapter, who is here for University of Denver workshop this summer! We had a fine visit - she got to visit with Dottie - and we will be most happy to have her with us at our July meeting. We have always felt a warm spot for her - our membership chairman, a few years ago - who was contacted here in Denver when she was attending the University and felt she was sorta responsible for talking her into joining Ninety-Nines.

Your reporter is in a dither getting ready to leave for Springfield - see you there.

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BAY CITIES CHAPTER

By: Maxine Carlson

On June 17 we enjoyed a bountiful and delicious patio barbecue supper at Marfreda and Frank Coffin's nice ranch home near Pleasanton. Maxine Carlson, John and Margaret Gerhardt, Fred and Ruth and Marsha Reuchert, Geri and Frank Hill, Miriam Brugh, Rosemarie Gehling, Mabel Zehr and her little dog, Skeeter, Eleanor Bjorkman and her fiancé, Glenn Wilson, Ona Gist, and guests Fred and Hazel Miles, and Mrs. Ina Kimberling, who, with her husband operates the now-busy and improved Livermore Sky Ranch.

After entertaining the Bay Cities Chapter in such grand style, Frank and Marfreda left for Anchor Bay, where they are building a home.

We have news from A to Z this month.

Ena Ayers recently visited Los Angeles, went to her home in Coalinga, and then came to San Francisco with her mother.

Lillian Anderson plans to stay in Minnesota through the coming winter. She continues to write; we are wishing her luck with her work. She has several things out to publishers at the present time.

Lindy Boyes won second prize in the Hayward to Tuscon race in spite of terrific winds. At Tuscon the DeHaviland people, who make the Beaver, the Otter, and Chipmunk, had Lindy use their Chipmunk to fly from there to Toronto to attend the Aviation Writers meeting which was taking place at the International Air Fair at that time. An interesting sidelight: USSR had been invited to have an exhibit at the Fair. They excused themselves with the explanation that they had been notified too late, but sent six men. These men rushed around taking pictures, as closely as they could, of all the different jet engines and planes. They also declared loudly and long that they had superior this and superior that; when Lindy and some other reporters asked their interpreter why they were so avidly taking pictures if all their things were so superior, they had no answer.

Ona Gist attended the Porterville Moonlight Flight. Later she had a minor accident with her Swift.

Mabel and Otto Zehr have had company. Their "new" Funk was wrecked on the ground. The man whose plane was tied down next to them made a perfect 180 when taxiing and smashed their plane.

Our Chapter was well represented in the AWTAR. Four members took part. Geri Hill and Ruth Rueckert flew for their sponsor, Love Real Estate, located on El Camino Real in Redwood City; Margaret Gerhardt flew with our international president Gerry Mickelsen, and Lindy Boyes flew the race with Margaret Callahan,

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER

By: Nellie Palmer

Sunday June 5th, was a very happy meeting for the Redwood Chapter, as our President Geraldine Mickelsen visited us with a group of the members from the Sacramento chapter. Late Brunch was enjoyed at Joneses at the Napa County Airport. For some it was a drive in rather than a fly in - for several of the girls were having their planes overhauled in anticipation for the TWAR.

It was purely a social meeting, with plenty of hanger talk. The Salinas Sectional meeting and how and when we got our planes home was one of the topics. That was one time the weather man really called foul weather on us.

Our own member, Anna Brenner is leaving for Springfield, Mas., to be there as a timer when the race birds come flying in.

Good Luck to all you gals in the race, wish I could be with you.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

By: Edna Penners

Our meetings for July, August and September are as follows: July 23 - Helen Dicks, beach party, 735½ Jamiaca Ct. August 19 - 7:30 business meeting at Lynn Briggs brothers home, 4256 Ridgeway Drive, San Diego: September 12 - 7:30 business meeting at Dottie Sanders, 1526 Koe Street, Lemon Grove, Cal.

The San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce a very interesting "Flight Clinic" with the cooperation of the San Diego Coast Guard, Weather Bureau, and CAA. It included discussions, questions and answers on flight plans, weather information, radio procedures and plane inspections, which pointed out the fact that many routine checks miss vital worn parts. Several of our top local flight instructors flew with pilots to observe aquired bad flying habits, and point out correct pattern flying if needed. A link trainer was available for demonstrations. It made us all think about those easily forgotten things important to safe flying.

Congratulations! Ruby Potter for your recently earned Commercial. Margaret Lang flew commercial to Monmouth, Illinois and spent her vacation visiting her husbands relatives, including his six sisters.

At our June meeting we welcomed Ann E. Howe as our newest member. Dottie Sanders moved into her lovely new home May 27, and the new curtains, guests dropping in for a few days, and getting ready for the race, she had quite a busy month, not mentioning the fact she works too.

Amy Chagnon is flying low in her new Ford station wagon and is happily announcing a new daughter, Robin Lyn, born May 28. Congratulations Amy and Robert Chagnon for three lovely little girls. We are happy to have Ruth Gamber back with us. She has been a civilian employee at an air force base in French Morrocco for two years. Before returning she visited France, Germany, and the Medeterranian Countrys.

Dottie Schultz took off for Fairbanks, Alaska, June 25, ferrying a Piper to Cecelia Hunter. Suds Stortz went as co-pilot, Betty Gillies tells us Pat, her daughter, is studying in Europe at the University of Vienna for six weeks and then at the University of Paris. Pat has seen a great deal of the world this last year, traveling where ever her heart dictated. She hasn't given up flying though, Betty says she flies a great deal when home. And is coming home next March to finish school and graduate from Stanford in June.

Lois Bartling in her Swift and Thelma Bishop and her sister Edna Laubenstein, in their Tri-Pacer flew in the Hayward to Tuscon race and report a wonderful time was had by all. Thelma also tells us her pretty daughter, Joan, eloped to Yuma, Arizona the first part of the year and is now Mrs. D. R. Sowder.

We are very proud of Mac Huntington for passing the written ATR exam.

Jackie Trenfel is recovering nicely from recent surgery and is looking forward to getting out of the house and doing some flying again.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

By: Dottie Sanders

When your reporter inquired of what had been going on in the San Diego Chapter during July, her reply was that everyone here had just been trying to keep track of the whereabouts of the AWTAR entrants. They all had a dinner meeting and pooled their bits of information about the contestants.

Lois Bartling was a time at Blythe, California the first day of the race, and then she and Harry proceeded to Phoenix for a nice stay at the Skyriders Motel, who hosted the AWTAR contestants so well.

Until other chapters across the country are written personally, the San Diego contestants surely do thank you for the excellent manner in which each of you at the start and finish and all along the route took care of us.

After the race each contestant had a little visiting to do. The ALSYNITE Special with Dottie Sanders and Dottie Davis was the first to arrive home, having spent three and a half days in New York City and two days in Sioux City, Iowa visiting with Dottie Sanders' mother. They arrived on Saturday the 16th of July.

Isabelle McCrae and Betty McNeil arrived the same day, after having visited in Ithica, New York, Niagara Falls, and in Nebraska.

The PALOMAR FOODS Special arrived the following Monday, after having attended the convention and visiting Ruby Potter's relatives in Nebraska with Claire Hale.

The last to arrive home was partially sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of 99's, and really took the grand tour of the U.S. - Maxine Smith. She visited in New York City, St. Louis, Tulsa, then met 49½'er, Gordon at Monte Vista, Colorado where she took her two nephews for their first plane ride. They toured Colorado by car, which Gordon had driven up. From there she went to

Alma Gordo, New Mexico and picked up her niece and nephew to bring home for a visit with her. She finally arrived home on the 25th.

An unscheduled dinner meeting was held on the 21st at the Harbor House to welcome all the gals home. In addition, a beach party was held at the home of Helen Dick on the 23rd, with a total count of 25 there to enjoy delicious hot dogs, potato salad, marshmallow, etc.

Dottie Davis and 49½'er, Roy, took a weekend fishing trip to Montague, California, which is nearly to the Oregon border the weekend of the 23rd.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER By: Billie Wyatt

August 14 is the date for the Annual Peach Fly-in of the Modesto Airmen's Association to be held at the Modesto Airport. The Ninety-Nines will be in charge of registration. Free peaches and cream and peaches to take home. Bring a picnic lunch and the family and enjoy the day with other flyers a Legion Park.

Our June meeting was held at the home of Hazel Zimmerman and was strictly a business session with Frances Dias presiding. Frances was appointed to be our delegate of the Annual Convention. A contribution to the Amelia Earhart Fund was made and our chapter's quota for the TAR was sent in. Those attending were Laura May Crawford, Ev Hendley, Jean Vincent, Frances Dias, Billie Wyatt and Hazel.

The TAR quota was raised by our chapter by holding a rummage sale which netted \$94. Just eight girls collected enough rummage for the sale and five of us worked at the actual sale, which proves that where there is a will there is a way.

I want to thank the various chapters, whom I have visited in the past year, for their generous hospitality and the courtesies extended to me.

Frances Dias left for Springfield, Mass. on June 27, to serve as official timer for the TAR.

Billie and Ed Wyatt flew to the breakfast flight at the Reid-Hillview Airport, in San Jose on June 26. The fog was low so we flew the highway at 1500 ft. through the Altamont Pass and then on the iron beam through the Niles Canyon to San Jose. Anything to get out of cooking breakfast!

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER By: Billie Wyatt

A pot-luck luncheon and swimming party was the high light of our July meeting which was held at the home of Ev Hendley. Frances Dias reported on the convention held at Springfield, Mass. and the TAR. Members attending the meeting: Marie Serpa, Irmyl Fitzgearl and Clark, Kay Dray and family, Laura May Crawford, Hazel Zimmerman, Billie Wyatt, Frances Dias, Ev Hendley and family, and prospective member Helen Squires and family.

While on a recent cross-country flight Irmyl Fitzgearl noticed a large crowd at the Los Banos Airport and she decided to land a little farther up the runway so that she wouldn't have to taxi so

far and lo and behold she very innocently hit the spot and won a spot landing contest which was being held and came home with a few quarts of oil and an electric iron. Irmyl is now known around Porterville as Lucky Fitzgearl.

Laura May Crawford and 49½'er, Gene, are planning a flight to Seattle, Washington, for the Gold Cup Races. They will be met by the Zimmermans in Seattle who are vacationing in Vancouver, B.C.

Billie Wyatt and 49½'er Ed took a flying vacation in their Piper Pacer to Canada. They flew via Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Yakima, Washington, where they cleared customs for Cranbrook, Canada. They cleared Canadian customs at Cranbrook and spent the night there after putting in a hot eight hours of flying. The next day they flew over the Canadian Rockies to Calgary where they attended the world famous Calgary Stampede and it is the name implies. The Canadian hospitality was great and on Friday morning they said a very reluctant Goodbye and cleared customs for Cutbank, Montana. After an uneventful flight back to the U.S. it was fun to pick a spot to land on the 8600 foot runway to Cutbank where they again cleared customs. They were amazed at the ease and lack of redtape involved in clearing customs on both sides of the border (a subject that we have questioned about many times by a number of pilots). After a good night's rest at Helena, Montana they flew to Yellowstone National Park where they joined a group flight of Modesto area residents. Namely Laura May Crawford and 49½'er Gene and daughter Laura Lee and Jean and Anthony Vincent. The Crawfords and Vincents flew in to see Don Crawford and Bob Vincent who were on a tour of the U.S. with a group of students. After two days and nights of fun and sight seeing at Yellowstone we joined five airplanes in a mass flight back to Modesto. Thus ended a flyer's dream of a perfect vacation with clear weather all the way and wonderful cooperation from CAA and all airports where they stopped.

Ethel and Bob Heiland and two daughters are enjoying a flying vacation to Oregon in their Fairchild 24.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER By: Trixie-Ann G. Schubert

Chairman Clara Davis held a June dinner party at her home for chapter 99s Lauretta Foy, Katherine Wagner, Jeanne Strahl, Louise Robertson, Lee Scoville, Renee Brown, Norma Wilson, Jane Morales, Elsie Ringer, Jean Parker, Babe Story, yours truly, and several 49½'ers.

Lauretta Foy, air education chairman, is taking each of the Girl Wing Scouts she has been instructing, for a ride in her plane this month. In addition she's flying a Luscombe for the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Pasadena on their guided missile program. Lauretta hopes to attend the reunion of the WASP ferry command pilots being called by Nancy Love at Martha's Vineyard, New England.

The yellow clover aphids may have California ranchers in a dither. But it's a boon to Babe Story whose crop dusting business is thriving. She gets up at 4 a.m.; and still manages to come into L.A. from Lancaster 65 miles away for the monthly 99 meets.

Jean and John Strahl will be spending part of July at Lake Tahoe, their favored resort spot for several years.

To Jean Parker, veteran racer, go more kudos for her recent participation in the Hayward, California, to Tucson, Arizona race. There were 55 entered in the race and Jean came in 6th.

Bonnie Meacham, troop leader of the Studio City and No. Hollywood Girl Wing Scouts, troop 1179, has asked Clara if our chapter will sponsor them this fall. This will make two groups we'll sponsor simultaneously.

We're skipping our July meeting but planning tentatively to meet with L.A. 99s for a dinner party the second Monday of August.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER By: Trixie Ann G. Schubert

We held no meeting in TAR month of July, but Chairman Clara Davis and other chapter members were on hand to wave off our sole entry in the race, Lauretta Foy. Lauretta, a winner of the TAR in 1949, flew her fourth TAR this year. She's working as an instructor, charter pilot, and flying on tracking missions for guided missiles. She was sponsored by Apple Valley Inn of Apple Valley, California.

It was like old-home week for seven of us who are ex-members or current members of the Wisconsin Ninety Nines. The other six were Dora Fritzke, Deedo Reise, and Sally Lathrop who were here to fly in the race; Caroline Feilich Mathison who flew out to vacation in California; Mayetta Behringer who worked many hours on the race, and Jean Van Dyke Reimer who is a transfer to the San Fernando Valley chapter. Also to the "reunion" came a letter from Rosemarie Sponner who has been making a name for herself as foreign correspondent in Germany where she flies her own plane. She announces her engagement to Associated Press Correspondent Dick Yahraes.

Jean Reimer, North-American airline hostess, gets to our meeting between her hops to Frankfurt, Germany. Not satisfied with exploring the sea above land and currently is the first woman in the U.S. to take the instructor's course in skin diving. She has been doing much skin diving in L.A. and in Florida. There's a photographic display in pictures in a Burbank, California, store that Jean has made under water with her Marine Roloflex camera.

We're planning to meet with the Los Angeles Ninety Nines for a dinner meeting this August.

SAGUARO CHAPTER By: Juanita Newell

We may not have done much flying this month of June with temperatures over 110 degrees but have we ever been working on a big reception for the racing women when they stop here!

The business meeting at the home of Betty Knier was almost all taken up by race committee reports. It was announced that the Coca Cola Bottling Co. would set up a booth at Sky Harbor and serve free cokes to all arrivals, Aero Elec-

tronics have offered free radio service to the first 2 airplanes that RON here and require such service. Anderson Aviation will give free gas to the first Piper to land - (Jimmy Lou Shelton's Company). Mercury Flying Service (Ruth Reinhold's employer), free gas to the first Bonanza and Frances Wood of Sun Valley Air a load of gas to the first Cessna to hit the deck. The first Navion to arrive will have its tanks topped by Marsh for free. Loudermilk Aviation of Buckeye has contributed a nice sum to our chapter for us to use as needed. All of the mechanics at the local maintenance shops at Sky Harbor will be standing by for any repairs that may be necessary. The Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce are giving us unlimited assistance. The airport operators will have a cocktail party and the Kiwanis Club a buffet dinner around the swimming pool of the Sky Riders Motel. The motel manager, Mr. Webber, will have rooms available, without charge, for all those that RON.

Doris Glina's husband recently ferried an F84 to Turkey. Doris flew by airline to Emmaus, Penn. and met John when he returned to the U.S. by commercial airline.

The "Route Surveyors" Alice Hammond and Jean Pearson stopped in to see us. Wilma Bland picked them up at the airport and they were our honored guests at a patio party at the home of Frances Wood. Alice and Jean seemed more than pleased with the work our chapter had toward welcoming and entertaining proposals for the coming race entrants.

By the time this is published the Big Race will be run and won. Right now it is anybody's guess!

SAGUARO CHAPTER By: Juanita Newell

As you all know our "Rheem Dream" girl came through with second place honors in the race. Alice was ably assisted by Iris Critchell of Palos Verdes. We hope to see them next year taking "top honors".

Alice held the business meeting at her home this month. She was just surrounded with trophies, prizes, gifts, telegrams, newspaper and magazine clippings. She showed us color slides of the race from start to finish. Those attending and offering congratulations were Bonnie Fuggit, Wimal Bland, Melba Beard, Jimmy Lou Shelton, Betty Knier, Mary McNeil, guest and prospective member, and Juanita Newell.

Ruth Reinhold missed the meeting since she was in Wichita picking up a new Beech Bonanza for a customer.

American Airlines was carrying as passenger to New York this month, Melba Beard. Melba flew back to pick up her daughter who has been visiting there.

Doris Glina and Carol Lowery did a fine job on the time clock for the race.

Camille Shapley recently spent ten days in Long Beach playing in a duplicate bridge tournament. She tells me she "lucked out" this time and has no trophies to show us.

Lucille Crosby and husband accompanied by friends flew in the Crosby Tri-Pacer to a big weekend in "Lost Wages".

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER By: Ardell Hauk

On June 9th we met at Jackie Petty's home in Mountain View. We were glad to welcome Margaret Standish from San Fernando Valley Chapter, and Diane Gibson, a frequent guest at our meetings.

After our social meetings in April and May we had lots of business to accomplish - and we did! Caught up on our treasury report - discusses going to the Fall Sectional in Los Angeles (let's all go, huh?) - learned that we now have our won chapter's Ninety-Nine stationery. Thanks to Billie Wyatt for loaning us her cut of the 99 compass rose. It was agreed to donate \$25 to the AE Scholarship Fund, and \$50 to your delighted reporter to pay for gas and oil consumed on the TAR. Thanks a million girls!

Natalie Bossio took her father for his first airplane ride recently and he is eagerly looking forward to his second, third, fourth, etc.

We were glad to have Clara Lou Cathy with us again after several month's absence, during which time little Caren Lynn Cathy put in her appearance. Caren was born on April 16th, and her birth announcement was in the shape of a little airplane.

On June 12th Pat Gladney, Patty Sherwood and Marg Standish flew down to San Jose Airport to help Dell and Carol Hauk wash and wax the Cessna 140 (well, supervise anyway). They also checked us out on the quickest and most efficient method of leaving a plane when running the time clock. Marg advised it wasn't the one who could run the fastest, but the one who had the fewest bruises on her knees. Ha - we don't scare easily.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER By: Ardell Hauk

On July 17th twenty-two members and friends of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter 99's flew to Salinas for lunch with Salinas 99's Mary Jane Oberg, Allie Guest and Dell Hauk. Of these, Pat Gladney and daughter Gale, Patty Sherwood, Dorothy Monahan and daughter Pat, Jackie and Lloyd Petty and Dell and Carol Hauk attended the Salinas Rodeo. We had the sun at our backs, but there wasn't much we could do about the hard seats. However, the beautiful horses and expert riders more than made up for our discomfort.

Those not attending the Rodeo were Aimee and Fred Gerlack, Dianne Gibson, Clara and Ray Schneider and son John, Alice and Ray Shannon, Mary Jane and Harold Oberg, and Allie and Murdic Guest.

Pat Gladney's aunt and uncle from Quebec, Canada spent their vacation at Pat's home in Los Altos this month. Pat took them on several short flying trips to Pandora, and to Los Angeles where Marg Standish drove them around the Los Angeles area on a sight-seeing trip.

The highlight of the month - for the year for that matter, for your reporter, was of course, the AWTAR. We enjoyed every minute of it, and are planning and looking forward eagerly to next year's race.

COACHELLA VALLEY CHAPTER By: Faye Douthitt

Maybe now that the races are over for this year, we can get our flying Grandmother - Zaddie and (yours truly) to settle down, so that we may hold a meeting.

I haven't talked to Zaddie since she returned from her Havana trip, but I know she has lots to tell.

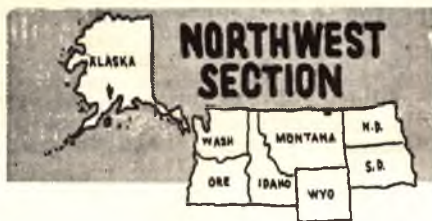
My 49½r, his sister Edna Shull from Long Beach, Calif. and myself just returned home from the Philadelphia Air cruise. We are happy to say we placed 3rd. Congratulations to Deedo Heise, our 99 National Secretary from Wisconsin, who with her husband and daughter placed first in the same race.

After leaving Philadelphia we took a short vacation - visited North Carolina - naturally first stop was the Kitty Hawk Memorial, then to Florida - Love that place - The New Orleans mosquitos evidently didn't approve of us Californians so we headed for home. A really a wonderful trip.

One close call - our oil cap was left off in Tuscon (is that pilot or co-pilot trouble). We didn't lose our oil pressure (thanks to down draft cooling) but we had one dirty airplane when we landed in El Paso - a 2 hour clean-up job.

We give our sincere thanks to our Chapter chairman Eleanor Wagner for working so hard for two days at Desert Air. She was the official time keeper on take-off day. The day before she worked with the CAA officials to see that all planes were checked and fully gased. I guess you all know that Eleanor is now in the Real Estate business - but never too busy not to help where flying is concerned. Good luck to her in her new job.

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MONTANA CHAPTER

By: Jimmie Kuhn

Our June meeting was held June 11 with a luncheon at the Officers' Club at the Great Falls Air Base. Members present: Marge Roole, Eslie Hartley, Gladys Krieder, Audrey Jordan, Mary Jo Janey, Dorothy Sabo, Eva Schwarzrock, Inza Riedelsel, Ernestine Gore, Jimmie Kuhn and two prospective members, Phyllis Wallston and Donna Anderson.

After the luncheon and meeting we were taken on a conducted tour of the Air base, where we learned all about "Scramble", jets and radar. It was all so very interesting that when the time came to return to our planes and home we decided to stay an extra hour and hated to leave even then.

At our business meeting we made plans for an air marking program and appointed Elsie Childs as Air Marker Chairman. A plan was also discussed to appoint two members in each town to give talks on aviation at the schools and civic clubs. Vivienne Schrank has been selected as our delegate to our National lucky Vivienne.

Gladys Kreider won the raffle - our fund raising project.

ALASKA CHAPTER

By: Emorene (Randy) Briggs

We were thrilled to hear via the newspaper that Pearl Laska from Fairbanks, Alaska had entered the AWTAR. Since we have been unable to contact her we have no other details.

Laurine Nielsen of Palmer just returned from a flight to the States. She flew out and back via the Alaska Highway. She was gone just three weeks, and although she was held up for ewather some, encountered no other difficulties.

Lois Wise just returned from Lockhaven, Pa. ferrying a Piper Super Cruiser for Safeway Airways of Anchorage. Lois covered 3890 miles in 53½ hours flying time. She encountered some bad weather in South Dakota and was grounded for two days in Lemmon, S.D. but didn't mind her stay because everyone was so nice to her. She suggests that anyone thinking of flying to Alaska in a small plane by-pass Great and go to Cut Bank, Montana. They have a nice little airport there with all necessary facilities. It only took Lois two days to pass through Canada. She entered Canada Saturday morning and left Monday morning. Altogether Lois was gone just 4 weeks as she visited relatives in Michigan and Ohio.

Betty Loomis flew down from Fairbanks in her tri-pacer on Sunday about a month ago and brought her daughter Kay and husband for a few hours visit on the field. Betty is now working for Fairbanks Air Service.

Helen Snyder has a new job with Pacific Northern Airlines operating a teretype. Helen and her 49½er have just finished getting their tri-pacer all in ship-shape and expect to get in a lot of flying time this summer.

Randy Briggs is anticipating getting their newly purchased Vagabond in tip-top shape for flying. She and her husband are doing a recover job under the watchful eye of Helen Stoddard's 49½er.

Dorothy Burns and husband have left Alaska and are now in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Our May meeting was held at Pat McGee's home with Lois Wise, Helen Stoddard and Randy Briggs present. Since there were so few of us present no major plans were made.

Our June Meeting was held at Helen Stoddard's home. Lois Wise, Helen Snyder, Pat McGee and Randy Briggs were present. Tdtative plans were made for a family picnic but no date was set. We also talked over the possibilities of having an aerial picture ibilities of having an aerial picture treasure hunt.

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