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President's Column

Now it's winter and time to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. But, first let's go back to the months of September and October. Indian Summer, and perfect flying weather. Imagine making trips, leaving the day planned, and returning the day planned. Panama City, Florida for the Southeastern Section meeting . . . Macon, Georgia for the joint meeting of the Alabama and Georgia Chapters . . . Jackson, Michigan for the SMALL Race . . . Richmond, Virginia and Tampa, Florida on business trips . . . Pinehurst, North Carolina for an airport dedication. It was a pleasure to see and hear Mr. James Pyle, Deputy Administrator of F.A.A., at the dedication.

As all good things must come to an end, the sun disappeared and the rains came down, so on November the 14th, I boarded the old iron-rail for the N.Y.-N.J. Section meeting. Mr. Fred Glass, recently appointed by Mr. Kennedy to serve on the committee "Project Horizon," to study the potential problems of aviation in the next ten years. Mr. Glass reported that the committee recommends the construction of some 325 airports for general aviation, this growing out of the necessity that small aircraft must "get out" of the large airports, especially in metropolitan areas. This recommendation is particularly interesting to us, as it ties in with the new committee of the Ninety-Nines, "Project Map" (more air ports), of which Virginia Thompson, Washington, D. C., is chairman. This committee will be contacting members of Congress, federal and local offices, to link the development of small airports to the National Highway Plan and any other plan suitable.

Daisy Kirkpatrick has donated a copy of "High, Wide and Frightened" by Louise Thaden, to our Headquarters library. Thank you, Daisy.

We hope you like the new roster . . . watch for the NEW News Letter . . . hope it will be a pleasant surprise.

Merry Christmas and Happy Landings.

Louise M. Smith

AWTAR

The Board of Directors of AWTAR, Inc. announce that the race headquarters have been moved from the west coast to the east coast. New address: All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race Inc., Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey. A west coast office will continue to be maintained by Barbara London at 551 Margo Ave., Long Beach 14, Calif.

Kay Brick will serve as chairman of the Board of Directors and Barbara London as vice chairman. Others on the board are Alice Hammond, Barbara Evans, Louise Hyde, Jane Hart, Selma Cronan, Marian Jepsen, Theresa Vasquez, and Margaret Ross.

Plans for the 1962 AWTAR are being made now.

START: Oakland, Calif., July 7.

FINISH: Wilmington, Del., July 11.

The most significant change in the rules have to do with the requirements for entry. Pilot must have a commercial rating or better and co-pilot must have a private rating or better.

The race kits containing all information and necessary forms will be ready for distribution by the middle of February. Please send 25 cents to cover the cost of mailing to:

All-Woman Transcontinental
Air Race, Inc.
Teterboro Airport
Teterboro, New Jersey

Pilot's Briefing

TO CHAPTERS: The applications for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Award must be in the hands of the Section A. E. Committee chairman by January 15, 1962.

Chapters and Sections: Please send all scrapbook material to International Scrapbook Chairman Betty K. Slater, 1912 West Tuckey Lane, Phoenix, Arizona. Include in your clipping the name of the paper and date of issue. Do not use any scotch tape on items!

Calling All

Trading Stamps

The New York-New Jersey Section is spearheading a drive to attain 2500 Trading Stamp Books in order to secure an airplane for Capt. Kyung O. Kim, our international member from Korea.

Kim's ambition is to form a Section of the Ninety-Nines in Korea. She has already begun by organizing, on April 6, 1961, a group of women who want to learn to fly, into a Women's Division of the Aeronautic Association of South Korea. Having accomplished this first step, Kim returned to this country for the express purpose of obtaining an airplane in order to teach these women to fly.

The Merchants Green Stamp Company will give Kim an airplane suitable for training for the required number of stamp books. She needs our help to reach her goal. Merchants Green Stamps are preferable but any kind will do as they are negotiable.

We can think of no more gratifying way of making those collected stamps pay off. Won't you please sacrifice those stamp books you have so patiently assembled in order to further actuate the Forward of our Constitution.

Each person who donates one or more stamp books will have his or her name inscribed in an album which will go along with the airplane to the women in Korea. We hope this album will simulate a Ninety-Nine roster.

Send your stamp books to Kay Brick, AWTAR Headquarters, Teterboro, New Jersey, or to Doris Renninger, Ridge Rock Lane, East Norwich, Long Island, New York.

Be sure to enclose your name and address. An accurate account of books received will be kept. If you get books from friends be sure their names are enclosed. Even loose stamps will be welcome (we have volunteers for licking).

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DEADLINE FOR NEWS
The 25th Of Each Month

Foreign Pilots Licenses

Foreign pilots licenses are honored in the United States if pilots are flying their own foreign airplanes for private use.

Foreign pilots flying United States airplanes in this country are required to obtain a United States Special Purpose Certificate that is valid for one year. In order to obtain a United States Special Purpose Certificate, a foreign pilot must hold a current pilot certificate and an up-to-date medical certificate from her own country, must be familiar with United States Air Traffic Rules, and pass an examination to qualify for the Certificate. Examinations are given at any of the Federal Aviation Agency District Offices.

Foreign pilots may purchase a copy of the Civil Aeronautics Manual 60, which contains the Air Traffic Rules. The price is \$1.50 in the United States, \$2.00 outside the United States. The extra cost covers the mailing charge. Checks should be made payable to the Superintendent of Documents, and sent to the United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Pilots holding foreign licenses and wishing to obtain a United States license are required to take a complete physical examination by a Federal Aviation Agency designated medical examiner, also to take both a written and a flight test. Applicant must present her medical certificate be-



By Lois L. Wartman

As the outgoing news reporter for the section has been very seriously ill, Mrs. Eleanor Horne, who we hope is on her way to recovery, here is a brief run-down of the activities in our New England Section which have been most enjoyable.

We have had several fly-in meetings the most recent to Lawrence where members of the section were guests of Mrs. Sarah Hayden.

The greatest topic of conversation throughout the summer, of course, has been about the extremely successful New England Air Race held in



New England Section Ninety-Nines greet Administrator Halaby at the September FAA fly-in at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass. Front row, left to right: Janice Wood, Rae Tober, Catherine Griswold, Gini Adams, Governor Charlotte Kelley, Administrator Najeeb Halaby, Lois Auchterlonie, Mary Lowry, Estelle Gross, Fran Porter, Alma Gallagher. On the steps: Marie Lepore, Lorraine Melican, Gini Cogswell, Chris Seaver, and mascot for the day, Chris Halaby.

fore taking the flight test. When the May. Some 15 planes participated (the New York-New Jersey Section was invited) over a course including Montauk Point, Westerly and Taunton airports. The winner of this annual affair was Mrs. Ora Stevens.

Our September meeting was held at Bedford airport under the direction of the F.A.A. Our host, Mr. Halaby, gave us an excellent program which included a chance to inspect the Gulf Stream (FAA No. 1), his official plane with all its many luxurious features.

During the business meeting Mrs. pilot has successfully completed all the tests, a temporary certificate will be issued for use until the permanent certificate becomes available.

Marie Lepore was presented with the New England 99 Scholarship Award for her outstanding work in the field of air education, activities in the CAP and her efforts to further women's place in aviation in the New England area. In addition to the plaque, which is rotated each year, she received a gold disc with suitable inscription.

The new officers were also installed: Mrs. Charlotte Kelley, governor; Mrs. Ann Baddour, vice governor; Mrs. Sarah Hayden, secretary; and Rae Tober, treasurer.

Some miscellaneous tidbits: Miss Mary Lowry gave glider instruction this summer at Tewksbury airport. Mrs. Pat Arnold now is the proud owner of a Brantly helicopter and is busy working for her rating. The sixth graders in Methuen are getting top-grade aviation instruction from Mrs. Sarah Hayden.



By Jeanne Spielberg

Our ingenious governor, Marion Lopez, dreamed up an exciting Harvest-Hop, a destination unknown fly-in on October 7. With the kind cooperation of Mother Nature it turned out to be a wonderful Indian Summer day. Marion, Kay Brick, Jack Ackerman and Morris Cohen, Kay Hilbrandt, Roy Ryder, Selma Cronan and Marge Gray started their flights from Teterboro. Amelia Nuessle and her 49½ flew from Linden Airport where Kay and Roy picked up Eleanor Loiija and her Ed. Dottie Gable and Ena Ayers flew out of Zahn's at Amityville, L. I., Sally Biegeleisen and Judy Moran from Westchester Airport. Mina Elschner left from Ramapo Valley and Willie Hanzlik, her nephew, Dale Habes and Dave Bevan, her pilot, flew out of Flushing Field. At each of these various airports an envelope with secret instructions was dispatched with the notation "not to be opened until airborne." If you cheated you were to penalize yourself with a prescribed number of loops, barrel-rolls and a variety of spins. The identifying call name for the day was "99 Fair Lady." This was indeed a clue to the final destination, but I do not think anyone was wise enough to guess it. No one but Marion knew it. The first stop was Westchester Airport where another envelope was waiting, giving the second clue to be followed. This brought us to Dutchess County Airport where a third envelope awaited us with the cryptic message "fly 115 degrees 22 miles to latitude 41 degrees

33 minutes, longitude 73 degrees 28 minutes call 'Housemother' on the unicom for further instructions." Doris Renninger was stationed somewhere below in an apple orchard relaying the last instructions over the mobile unicom which was being manned by Herb Fischer and Ted Winzer. With the final clue, still no one knew the destination point and it was thrilling to find that the last direction brought us to Danbury Airport and the Danbury Fair. There Stanley Konecho of the Danbury School of Aeronautics had coffee and doughnuts for all. Then off to the County Fair where everyone had a wonderful time with photographers, radio and newspaper interviews and finally lunch at the Terrace Restaurant in full view of the colorful "Fair Parade."

Peggy and John Norris, Barbara, Ed Evans and the children, Lois Fairbank and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow (a prospective member) and Doris Renninger and mother all drove to the Fair (with their secret instructions). Our many thanks to Chris Winzer and Ed for making all the arrangements at Danbury.

On November 10, Alma Harwood invited us to her lovely home on Fifth Avenue to meet, greet and talk to Anesia Pinheiro Machado our Brazilian member of whom we are very proud. Our charming hostess, Alma, entertained us with the most enchanting music played by her friend, Mr. Bernard Gabriel. Mrs. Machado, who is visiting New York and who we love having with us, will be returning to Brazil shortly. Please do not let 10 years more pass before you visit us again.

Another of our international members, Nancy Bird Walton, published her book in October.

On November 14 we had a dinner meeting at Ferdi's opposite the U. N. Building. We were very fortunate to have with us our president, Louise Smith; Viola Gentry, a charter member; Col. Limb of Korea, who was a guest of Kuyng O. Kim; and our guest speaker, Fred Glass. Mr. Glass was appointed by President Kennedy as chairman of the committee for "Project Horizon." He spoke to us of the present and future in aviation and the great need for an increase in safety factors to take care of the increased volume of traffic. We were very happy to have a large and receptive attendance for Mr. Glass' talk was most interesting. Some of the prospective members who attended were Kay Palmer, Margaret Brown, Agnes Harvey and Betty Patton.

Next time we will be able to report on our Christmas party to be held on December 14 at the Clearview Club.



ALABAMA CHAPTER By Gertrude C. Luther

The monthly meeting was held on October 1, 1961 at the airport in Clanton, Ala., with the two Minnie Wades as hostesses. Grace Bailey flew in from Birmingham with Jerrie Donavant, Bennie Peter flew over from Marion, Jan Warrick drove over from Decatur with her sister, Gladys, Flo Fintak flew up from Pensacola and brought with her a prospective member, Naomi Meeker, whose husband is at Eglin Air Force Base, and I flew in—late as usual. The weather was wonderful for flying. We postponed until the spring the plan for plane rides for a penny a pound. Only one of the members present had to pay for not having a 99 pin on.

Congratulations are in order for Marie Carastro who has a son. We miss her at the meetings.

We all had lunch at the new Holiday Inn after a short meeting which was presided over by Grace Bailey since our chairman had not been able to come up from Mobile.

The November meeting was held at the Holiday Inn, Montgomery, Ala., on the 5th. Annie Lola Price, Juanita Halstead, Grace Bailey, both Minnie Wades, Naomi Meeker, Flo Fintak, and yours truly were present. As a guest and potential member was Bennie Peters of Marion.

Chances on a crystal ball netted \$2.25 for the treasury, and the ball, which was donated by Juanita Halstead, was won by Annie Lola Price. Two members forgot to wear their 99 emblem and this added another 50 cents to our treasury. The business meeting was limited to a general discussion during lunch.

I flew to Greensboro, N. C., to attend a medical meeting, had a wonderful trip up there but got caught in weather. As a result my plane is temporarily hangared at the Greensboro-Highpoint airport. Talked with Louise Smith while there and she was postponing a trip to New York because of weather.

Our chairman, Evelyn Brown, has invited the club to her home in Mobile for the Christmas party. This will be held the second Sunday in December, the 10th, and everyone attending will bring a dollar gift.

Happy holidays to all of you from all of us and good flying.

GEORGIA CHAPTER By Betty McNabb

Georgia 99's held a rejuvenation meeting in September, and it took.

October and November meetings, at Cason Gardens and Jesup, respectively, were enthusiastically attended and plans for the December meeting are to fly in to South Expressway and go through the air traffic control center at Hampton, Ga.

Arden Hubbard, chapter chairman, flew in at Cason and Jessup with her husband. Frances Peacock, new member, came with her to Cason. Helen Crosby and her husband, with Lucille Betts and Jane Braswell—two prospects—came to Cason; Helen and Lucille to Jesup. Dr. Crosby having Sunday duty as doctors do. The Crosby's fly a Debonaire. There were other husbands and guests at Cason including our Southeast governor, Minnie Wade, bringing total attendance to 22.

Betty McNabb brought student Ruth Palmer of Albany to Cason and 99 Ruth Miller of Tifton to Jesup. Ruth Miller is quite a gal; her husband is a veterinarian. They began flying lessons together in a Comanche. Ruth, in spite of three youngsters, finished her private first. They then bought an Apache which has slowed her husband up while Ruth has piled up over 300 hours in 10 months and is now working on her instrument ticket.

Carolyn and Biff Kennedy "Comanched" to both meetings. Helen Morgan, student pilot, and her husband, Col. Morgan of Robins AFB, arrived at Jesup in a T-34.

Local hostesses at Jesup were three prospects, all private pilots and plane owners — Mildred Pumpelly, Sybil Watson and Pat Miller. A Jesup student pilot, Mrs. Harris, as well as several interested Jesup people attended the luncheon.

Amelia Earhart scholarship applicants and plans for airmarking were discussed. We hope the Alabama girls will join us in December for our educational program.

Southeastern Section 99's met at the Sunnyside, Fla., beach home of M. S. Charles (Minnie) Wade, of Clanton, Ala., Alabama Chapter governor. Represented despite inclement weather were North and South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. The group was delighted to have National President Louise Smith as a guest.

Three 49½ers were present, Roy Halstead, husband of immediate past Southeastern Section governor Juanita Halstead, Montgomery, Ala.; Charles Wade came down in the Cessna 310 and Carl Bradshaw flew in with Estelle from Pinehurst, N. C. With Louise in her Bonanza was Jean Harley of Spartanburg, S. C. Grace Bailey and Jan Warrick drove in from Alabama and Arden Hubbard, Georgia Chapter president, drove down from Atlanta. Georgian Betty McNabb summed in Panama City so she just "came out the road a piece".

The Wade hospitality is famous in

99 circles and lived up to its reputation. The gulf didn't, it was not at its best, but we swam anyway, had a gala wind-up dinner at the Anchor Inn, and weather relented enough so the airplane drivers got away without difficulty.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

By Betty Hamilton

Our October meeting was held in Pinehurst—we were especially invited for the dedication of the new airport. Those present were Monk Maxwell and husband, Alfred, in their Cessna 175. She said he maintained absolute silence (as co-pilot) all the way there—she didn't think he could do it. Louise Smith and Herman in the Bonanza. Louise attended a luncheon held for all dignitaries present. (She was the only woman there.) At the luncheon were the Moore County commissioners, most of the mayors from all the surrounding small towns, Mr. Tom Davis, president of Piedmont Airlines; Mr. James T. Pyle, FAA deputy administrator from Washington, D. C. (he was the main guest speaker for the day).

Louise attended as president of 99's. Sara Shonk came with Louise and Herman. Sara just returned to the United States in September after an overseas tour of duty with the State Department in Kabul. She will be here only until January, when she will go to Moscow, Russia for two years. Jeanne Harley in her 140 brought Nita Hudman, couldn't bring 49½ers—just wasn't room. Gale East and David with son, Randy, came in their newly acquired Cessna 140. Reg. number is 13 Whiskey—easy to remember that. Gale pilots, David co-pilots, and Randy navigates sitting in his dad's lap.

Estelle and Carl Bradshaw were on hand. Carl took snapshots of the whole bunch and they helped haul people back and forth. They really had a busy day with the 99 meeting and the dedication. Everyone was carried to a restaurant for a FREE breakfast after landing about 10:00. Page Shamburger had us all over to her house for a get-together and business meeting. At the business meeting, we discussed having meetings regularly each month, and establishing a minimum number of meetings to be attended each year. Also, having prospective members attend a specified number of meetings, before becoming eligible for membership. These items will be voted on at the next meeting. Rain dates came up also, and it was agreed that it might be best to do away with them. It might be IFR weather in southeastern South Carolina and CAVU in northwestern North Carolina on the same day (or vice versa), and since we will have a meeting set up for the next month,

bad weather will simply cancel that month's meeting.

Meetings were set up for the next seven months as follows: December, Manteo, N. C., overnight celebration of Wright Brothers, 16-17; January, Emily Kelly in Winston Salem; February, Nita Hudman in Charlotte, N. C.; March, Estelle Bradshaw and Page Shamburger in Southern Pines, N. C.; April, Jeanne Harley in Spartanburg, S. C.; May, Monk Maxwell in Florence, S. C.; June, Gale East in Raleigh, N. C.

Interesting note about Page, she is a fox hunter, rides with the hounds, red coats, bugles and all that, also she has just completed a book for boys 12-15 about airplanes—will be out before Christmas.

After the meeting back to the airport for the official dedication ceremonies. Speakers and all the trimmings.



OZARK CHAPTER

By Geneva Butcher

On October 7 we were guests in the home of Hortence Hackbarth at Joplin, Mo. She served a lovely lunch to five members and one guest. And we are glad to report there was no rain—just beautiful October weather.

Since last accounting, we have lost one member, Phyllis DeTar. She had moved to Iola, Kan., where her doctor husband is M.D.ing. Another member has moved to Memphis, Tenn. Since there is no chapter of 99's there she will retain her membership in our chapter.

Hazel Matz attended the National Pilot's Association convention in Tulsa September 29 and 30.

Our newest member, Jean Fuldner, is running a close race with our chairman, Hazel, for being busy airwise. She has recently been elected president of the Southwest Missouri Pilots Association. She and her husband made two flying trips west during September: to Phoenix, Ariz., and Denver, Colo.

Our Ozark hills have a tendency to blend together and all look alike when you are looking down on them, wondering where you are. There is a need for some airmarking and our chapter decided we would undertake such a project. We have some roofs already available. Just as soon as we have the necessary information and material ready all members are invited

to don their working jeans, take brush in hand, and have a good time painting. Hope we can find a day when the 49½'s can be drafted to help!

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

By Alice Stoltzner

Silver-gray skies and Chicago Area's first blanket of snow welcomed the Ninety-Nines this morning as they drove to the DuPage County Airport for the Nov. 'fly-in'. We met in the recently commissioned tower (freq. 120.9) and the absence of traffic gave us ample opportunity to look over the equipment and chat with the tower operators. Over coffee, I discovered that Nell Brown with co-pilot-navigator Mary Beritich, placed second in the Michigan Chapter "Small Race". Congratulations, gals, I understand a vote of thanks goes to Helen Sailer and Marjorie Raglin for packing Nell's and Mary's luggage home so they would have room for the trophies.

Ve Walensky looked rested after her vacation in Nassau and the Florida Keys. Bee Malmanger and I, living dangerously, spent a few minutes at the controls of the 1946 Culver V. Tiny, to say the least. Alice Kudrna is no longer flying out of Midway. For 11 years she and her club have battled the heavy Midway traffic. Now, when O'Hare Field has relieved the traffic and Midway is more desirable for light aircraft, they have initiated an impossible parking fee based on hour periods with no monthly rate for planes based there. If nothing is done to prevent it, many of the corporation planes will be forced to leave, too.

When a chapter is large in number and spread out over a metropolitan area and suburbs, it is very easy to know the group and not the individuals. So we're taking a look at the flying personality of each member. Hope you too will enjoy our "99 Sketches".

Virginia Coffeen started flying in 1958 at the Lewis Airport southwest of Chicago. Her husband was instrumental in encouraging her to learn and after acquiring a private license in the Aeronca she checked out in Cessnas 140, 150 and 175. During the week, Ginny is senior stenographer for Texaco in Lockport but weekends she and her husband take the 175 to their favorite fishing haunts.

In 1957, Corinne Hallgren was learning landing procedures. This was all she intended, in case of emergency while flying with her husband. She went on to get her private in the J-3 at Howell Airport and check out in the Tri-Pacer. Corinne is a busy homemaker and mother of two but manages to fly several hours a month. She has several local air meet trophies to her credit.

ROCKFORD AREA CHAPTER**By Virgie Todhunter**

Our regular November meeting was held on Saturday, the 11th, at Greater Rockford Airport, where we enjoyed lunch—lots of news—and a little business. Seems all the Rockford members—except yours truly—have really been flying around in the past several months. Betty Riddle reported on the Chicago Sectional, which she and her husband attended on their return from the NBAA meeting in Oklahoma. Sounded like they had a good time. Maxine Stuart had been to both the SMALL Race at Jackson with her 49½er and to the Dallas Doll Derby with a girl friend since we had seen her last. Ethel Taylor and her husband, who operate the airport at DeKalb, Ill., had just returned from the Piper dealers meeting in Florida, and Florence (Coffy) Gregory had attended the 50th anniversary of the Cessna Aircraft Co. at Wichita with the local Cessna dealer and his wife.

Betty and I had the pleasure within the last month of presenting the silver wings to the members of the Wing Scout Troop, that our chapter sponsors. Those of you who have an opportunity to work with such a group should do it by all means. Not only is it a lot of fun—but think you will find, as we have, that it sure makes your own members a little sharper.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER**By Lydia Jensen**

Had you ever realized the importance to general aviation of signing the registry book upon arrival at non-airline airports? It seems that a deaf ear is generally turned to requests for money for improvements at such airports unless they can show that there are many planes using the airport . . . and what more convincing way than by showing many signatures in their registry book? Actually a small percentage of the pilots arriving want to bother signing so the showing is often deceptively poor. Make a point to sign and whenever you visit some business firm at the destination mention the name of the firm, too. If it can be shown that the airport is actually used for local business it is very much easier to get appropriations. Of course, such signatures are also a help in search and rescue in case of emergency especially where a flight plan has been filed.

This bit of wisdom was picked up at our last chapter meeting and I am passing it on to you just in case you do not already know the importance of such signatures. It came from Will Haase, manager of the Fond du Lac County Airport who talked to us. Our October fly-in was held at Fond du Lac where Romana Huebner

served us a delicious luncheon in her attractive home and arranged a most interesting program. Will Haase also told us of the newly commissioned low frequency homing device at Fond du Lac County airport. It is the first in the state of Wisconsin licensed on a private level. It furnishes a fine approach to the north-south runway and intermeshes with the Federal Airway System. The IFR letdown is licensed to 500 feet and one mile visibility using the Oshkosh omni as a side check and the Green Bay radio as contact. The low frequency number is 248. The call letters are FLD (not FDL as you would expect.) It was Dr. Huebner, Romana's 49½, who originated the idea of having this low frequency homing device.

A beautiful day had brought four planes to the fly-in piloted by Deedo Heise and Anne Roethke from Milwaukee and Bernie Voelker and your correspondent from Madison. Other members who attended were Mary Seymour, Nancy Steiner and Dot Parks. Guests included Jerry and Marge Huber (Jerry is president of the Fond du Lac Pilot's Club) and Lorraine and Will Haase as well as student pilots Vickie Marshall, who is still pulgging away at the written exam and Marie Mitzenheim who was having the jitters because she was to take her flight test the next day.

Everyone was eager to hear all about the Michigan SMALL Race. It was, according to all reports, a mighty well organized event and our members who took part enjoyed it and the social events connected with it tremendously. We were proud to note that out of the 50 planes in the race Margaret Ringenberg (of the Indian Chapter) who took Romana Huebner along as co-pilot came in eighth in her Cessna 175 and Anne Roethke with co-pilot Nancy Steiner (a healthy combination!) came in 14th in Anne's Tri-Pacer. How could you bear to leave "Frankie" the Fairchild at home, Nancy . . . to fly in anything as conventional as a Tri-Pacer.

On November 18 we had the thrilling sensation of flying close to the exciting lovely but treacherous Rocky Mountains near Banff and Lake Louise. Their breath-taking beauty was an experience we shall long remember.

Of course, there was no danger for us (the Wisconsin Chapter) for although it seemed as if we were in Heise's Cessna "Flighty Lady" we were actually safe in Whitefish Bay, Wis., listening to Deedo's humor-sparked account of the trip.

If you have never realized before what a daring photographic flying team our immediate past president

and her 49½ make, you know it for sure when you see this movie.

Few of us expect to experience this wonderful trip first hand. In fact it would terrify most of us to have to get that close to those menacing mountains but it was a fine experience to have sitting comfortably in the Heise's living room. Especially just after Deedo had wine and dined us ending a fine dinner with her own delicious home-made fruit tarts the like of which I have not had since I was a small girl.

After the Banff movie everyone insisted on seeing more so Dr. Heise brought out another, of a trip to Massau with the Flying Physicians. Here is a picture of great beauty and charm featuring cloud and sea scenes and water reflections that were indescribably lovely. It was done with the same skillful photography and careful editing that makes Dr. Heise's movies so outstanding.

They also presented a surprising movie of a recent study made by Doc and Deedo on fallout.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

Dolores Adamson was the hostess for our October 15 meeting, which was held at the Motel Urbana in Urbana. After lunch a short business meeting was held with our new chairman, Bonnie Ferrell, presiding. Our guest speaker for the afternoon was Capt. Marion R. Tibbetts, who is a WASP now stationed at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill. Her present position is officer in charge of officer personnel. She showed beautiful color slides of Japan where she was recently stationed, narrating them in a most interesting manner.

Kathleen Hudson had the November 13 meeting in her home in Decatur. A beautiful flying day enabled three members to fly in, bringing with them three prospective new members. After lunch we were able to have a real good business meeting with nine of our members there. They were Leah Warren and Dolores Adamson from Champaign, Marge Kelly, Helen McBride and Mary Hendrix from Mattoon, Barbara Jenison from Paris, Bonnie Ferrell from Eldorado, Adelaide O'Brien from Springfield and Kathleen Hudson. Our guests were Julia Pearce from Carmi and Dorothy Batterton from Urbana, both private pilots, Nancy Wolfson from Sidney, Ill., who is a student pilot, and Kathleen's mother, Dorothy Krebs.

We are all very proud of and happy for Dolores Adamson who just received her commercial rating. She works in the office at Illini Airport in Urbana. Dee has been doing a lot of flying in past months, but I imagine she will be doing a lot more now that she has her commercial rating.



Nellie Alger with her husband and co-pilot, Evan, of Indianapolis, receiving trophies as winners of the Fairlady Indiana Air Race.

INDIANA CHAPTER

By Alma Hartman

Winter's first softly falling snow provided an ideal background for the rustic setting of the Holcomb Garden House on Butler's campus, where Tannie Schlundt capped all with her delicious holiday dinner for Ninety-Nines and guests.

Vice Chairman Peg Coulter called the meeting to order in the absence of Gloria Richards, who has been in the hospital.

The F.A.I.R. committee reported enthusiastically on all phases of the race. Second place trophy went to Margaret Ringenberg of Grabill and co-pilot Ted Leininger, flying a 175 Cessna. Next year—bigger and better.

Dorothy Smith of Indianapolis and Sue Hively of Fort Wayne were presented their Ninety-Nine pins at the October meeting. Welcome, girls!

Verona Ruzicka won the award for best promotion in the fund raising campaign carried on by Nellie Alger and Bill Smith.

As rewards for a busy air year, trophies were presented to winners of our points contest. Sophia Peyton, Indianapolis; Margaret Ringenberg, Grabill; and Ethel Knuth, Indianapolis, won top positions in the competition.

Esther Brenner, our new treasurer, has invited the chapter to her home for their Christmas party, Dec. 10. Mark your calendar!

BUZZING ABOUT: Pat Patterson, Helen Grahn, Billie Smith, off to Florida—separately. Verona Ruzicka, resting up from her sojourn in Denver, Colo. Alma Hartman, spending holidays in Dallas, Texas, and Black Hills in South Dakota.

SMALL RACE — JACKSON, MICHIGAN — FINAL SCORING

Race Pos.		Speed Position	Fuel Position	Combined Position	Fuel Score	Plane Number
1.	Miss Dorothy J. Anderson Mrs. Donna Barnes	2	9	11	.9609	20
2.	Mrs. Nell H. Brown Miss Mary Beritch	4	10	14	.9559	54
3.	Mrs. Sammy McKay Miss Margaret Napierala	13	2	15	.9923	35
4.	Mrs. Eloise M. Smith Mrs. Mary Creason	10	6	16	.9872	18
5.	Miss Joan L. Hrubec Mrs. Priscilla Wilson	15	3	18	.9904	34
6.	Mrs. Edna G. Whyte Mrs. Elsie Ferich	5	17	22	.9403	43
7.	Miss Margaret I. Ringenberg Mrs. Ramona Huebner	22	1	23	.9962	13
8.	Mrs. Babe Weyant Ruth Miss Joan I. Olowach	3	20	23	.9304	15
9.	Mrs. Joann B. Hartley Alan Hartley	18	7	25	.9714	7
10.	Miss Marian Elbinger Mrs. Marian Hoffman	17	8	25	.9659	29
11.	Mrs. Mickey Clark Sterling R. Kennedy	8	19	27	.9369	6
12.	Mrs. Claire C. Hallgren Theodore P. Hallgren	12	16	28	.9409	28
13.	Miss Marietta H. Huitt Miss Wanda H. Jubb	16	14	30	.9771	52
14.	Mrs. Ione Shelton Miss Marilyn P. Collette	1	29	30	.8877	33
15.	Dr. Anne Roethke Mrs. Nancy Steiner	21	11	32	.9545	25

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

Marian I. Hoffman

Sunday, Oct. 5, was our meeting date at Jackson. This was the day after our SMALL Race and it was pretty hard to get everyone settled down. We had several guests from other chapters who were here for the race and stayed over for our meeting: Marge Raglin and Helen Sailer, Chicago Area, helped operations on the gas truck Saturday. We couldn't have gotten along without them. Edna Gardner Whyte from Texas, had Michigan 99 Elsie Ferich as co-pilot in the race; Pat Tussell, former Michigan member, was Alice Davis' guest for the weekend, and Joan Hrubec, who came in fifth in the race. A good many others would have stayed but due to doubtful weather at their destinations, thought they should get started home, as was the case with Louise M. Smith, who was there for the race with her husband as co-pilot.

Just so I don't leave you in suspense—first place went to Dotie J. Anderson from Bluffton, Ohio, who had Donna M. Barnes, reporter for the Jackson Citizen Patriot paper (a non-flyer) as co-pilot. I think Donna has the flying "bug" now. Second place was Nell M. Brown of River Forest, Ill., with co-pilot Mary M. Berutuck of Chicago, Ill.; third place, Sammy McKay of Grand Blanc, Mich., co-pilot, Margaret Napierala



Miss Dorothy Anderson, Bluffton, Ohio, winner of the Sixth Annual Michigan SMALL Race with first place trophy.

of Saginaw; fourth place, Eloise M. Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., co-pilot, Mary Creason of Grand Haven; fifth place, Joan L. Hrubec of Cleveland, Ohio, co-pilot, Priscilla J. Wilson of Bedminster, N. J. There were 51 entries altogether who started the race. I think this was the biggest Michigan SMALL race so far.

What I enjoyed the most was the

description of the race by Sue Parish who had as co-pilots, Barbie 11, Kabie, 10, and Bill, 8, three of her children.

We loved the round robin SMALL race and felt very much at ease—that is, as at ease as anyone does before a race and taking off first. My co-pilots were thrilled to be included, even though Barbie and Bill slept most of the way. I forced Kabie to stay awake to identify roads, railroad tracks—especially when we flew to Stanton via Alma. The Michigan countryside was at its beautiful best. Preston, 7, and David, 5, wanted to come too but I thought they would be better at home. Father Pete was sorry he couldn't make it—he was in South Africa.

Any 99's who haven't tried one of these small races don't know what fun they are missing. Also, as they are handicapped according to what you are flying, for most of us it makes us more efficient pilots because you have to know your plane and what it will do.

ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

Clara C. Tharpe

While this news reporter was winging her way to a glorious vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the gals were holding their October meeting in Port Columbus, Columbus, Ohio. Hostesses were Bonnie Miller, Marion Betzler



Left to right are Autrie Vell Lehr, Xenia, Ohio, All-Ohio Chapter Achievement Awards winner; Marilyn Collett, Akron, winner last year; and Mrs. Margaret Callaway, Wilmington, chairman of the awards committee.

and Frances Francis. Flying in were: Nellie Rosar and Claudene Fogle in a C-175, Joan Hrubec, Edy Maxim and Marilyn Collette in a Tri-Pacer. Ione K. Shelton and Ruth Theis in a converted 170. Autrie and Karl Lehr and Margaret Callaway in the Lehr's C-170. Ruby and James Mensching brought daughter, Sharon, and guest in a Tri-Pacer, Jean and "Doc" Bonar in their C-182. Marge and Jim Gor-

man and son, Jeff, in their Bonanza. Juanita Heminger in a C-172 and Claire Phillips, prospective, flew in with a 310.

Also present were Marion and Charles Betzler, Rosalie Bracht and prospective Cindy LaMont, Win Caughey, Jerri and Norman Crabtree, Mary Fecser, Frances Francis and daughter, Sherry, Janice Kuechenmeister, Bette McMahan, Beverly Mather, Bonnie and Lee Miller, Helen and Jim Sammon, Virginia Schumacher and daughters, Gloria and Victoria, Kathleen Wood and new member Carole Wildey.

Mr. Lee Miller, chief test pilot for North American, Columbus, showed two movies, "The X-15" and "V for Vigilante". Lee has been testing the Vigilante.

On October 7, our Dottie Anderson won the Michigan SMALL race flying a Cherokee with a non-pilot passenger. First time a Cherokee has ever entered in the race. The other Ohioan to place was Joan Hrubec with Pat Wilson in her Tri-Pacer, they came in fifth. Others competing were: Margaret Callaway and Autrie Lehr in a C-140, Frances Francis and Marilyn in a C-172, Ione Shelton and Marilyn Collette in a C-170, Nellie Rasor and 49½, Wilbur, in a C-175, Lavina Stolte and 49½, Robert.

Beverly Mather flew OSU Piper Apache to Elmira, N. Y., and Lock Haven, Pa., on October 8.

Joan Hrubec and Marilyn Collette enjoyed a thrilling vacation in "Pee-Wee" with CAVU and tail winds. Starting with Chicago Sectional they went to Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Lafayette, La., Champaign, Ill., and ended with the SMALL race at Jackson, Mich.

Jean and Doc Bonar spent a month in Vienna and Italy. Jean also went to Florida for two weeks in October and both flew to Phoenix in "23G".

On October 14 the 99's International Auditing Committee met at the home of Joan Hrubec to perform the auditing for the books for 1960-61. Those present were Barbara Kiernan, Jean Hixson, Marilyn Collette, Edythe Maxim and Joan Hrubec.

Autrie and Karl Lehr attended a city managers convention in Florida.

A gala Halloween banquet and dance marked the presentation of the Achievement Award at Clinton County AFB, Wilmington, Ohio on Saturday, Oct. 28. Hostess was Margaret Calloway ably assisted by her 49½, Col. Richard Calloway. After the welcoming address by Wilmington's Mayor

Harcum, the first place award was proudly presented to our very active member Autrie Lehr. Second place to Rosalie Bracht; third to Mary Fecser; fourth, Virginia Schumacher; fifth, Marion Betzler. The 49½ trophy was awarded Karl Lehr, husband of Autrie.

Those attending the gathering and meeting were fly-ins Bette McMahan and Juanita Hemminger in a Tri-Pacer. Guests included the Mayor and Mrs. Harcum, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of Wilmington, Cud Dodson and Andy Dunford of the Xenia Airport. Drive-ins were Joan Hrubec, Virginia Schumaster, Tesse Plummer, prospective, Ruth Ells, prospective, Beverly Matherly, Winnie Caughey, Mary Schaefer, Aurtie and Karl Lehr, Edy Maxim, Marilyn Collette, Janice Kuechenmeister.

Winners of the Halloween costumes awarded by the Officers Club were Bette McMahan, Juanita Hemminger and Winnie Caughey.

IOWA CHAPTER

By Ginny Koestner

On November 12 the Iowa Chapter met with the Missouri Valley Chapter at Harlan, Iowa. Dolores Whelan and Erma Jaco were hostesses to the 14 members and 49½ers who were present. A short business meeting was held at the field, followed by dinner at Mickel's Restaurant. All arrived by air including Anita Thompson, Council Bluffs, in her 172 with Helene Nelson, Omaha, co-piloting; Helen Moore, Beatrice, Neb., in her Cruiser; Dawn Miller, Ames, in her Cessna 120 with Helen Flaherty, Fort Dodge, riding along. From Des Moines with a stop at Ames, Cleo Baught with passengers Marilyn Williams, Elizabeth Eutsler and Edith Jensen, Webster City. Our chairman, Kitty Hach, and her 49½er, Cliff, of Ames, Len and Ward Hunt of Fairfield came by Cessna.

Our warmest welcomes go to Louella Gilderbloom, transfer from the El Paso Chapter, now from Oskaloosa and Cleo Baught of Des Moines a new member. I know they'll both do us proud.

Congratulations go to Kitty Hach and Erma Jaco who both are polishing their new commercials. Erma was unable to attend the meeting Sunday as she had her first charter that day—a 500 mile cross country. We also have a prospective member who recently received her private license and we hope she will join us in the near future, Bonnie Weiwe of Fort Dodge.

Notify Kitty Hach if you are inter-

ested in making application for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship this year. Deadline on this is January 15, Iowa Chapter should have a candidate.

We were sorry to hear of Belle Hetzel's recent illness and hope recovery is now well underway. We are also sorry to hear that Leona Hertema of Marshalltown has dropped her membership.

Big plans are in the making for our Christmas party with Alice Pfantz in Des Moines on second Sunday of the month, the 10th.

January meeting date—Wednesday, the 10th, in Fort Dodge. That's all for now. Best wishes to all for the New Year.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

After a busy summer of racing, vacations and general mischief, the Greater Kansas City Chapter is settling down to normal activities.

Winging their way toward sectional in Chicago were Ruth Stafford with 49½er Sheldon, Sarah Gorelick and Mary Ann Noah in Mary Ann's Twin Bonanza. They were met by Marie Kuhlman who arrived via airlines. All joined in celebrating Ruth's birthday. The group returned with the attendance trophy in tow.

Installation of officers was held at the beautiful Carriage Club in October with Brooks and Mary Ann Noah serving as hosts. A very impressive ceremony was conducted by Betty Sigs. The Stafford Trophy for participation in chapter and flying activities was awarded to Sarah Gorelick.

November found the group having dinner at the Victory Hills Country Club with Jackie Rubelee as hostess. Guest of the group was Paul Cannom of the FAA who explained the Blue Seal Certificate. A definite tone of merriment prevailed.

November 5 was the date of our fly-out. With beautiful weather enroute 11 of us found our way to Pittsburgh, Kan. Seen chowing at the Hotel Besse in Pittsburgh were Stella Lehman and daughter, Lola, Marie Kuhlman with 49½er, Orville, Ruth Stafford and 49½er, Sheldon, Marjory Farrell, Jackie Rubelee, Elaine Morris, Mary Ann Noah and Sarah Gorelick. The group arrived via Tri-Pacer, Bonanza, Apache and Twin Bonanza. Quite an assortment!

Members are busy with initial plans for the sectional to be held in K. C. the end of April. Also, there is a plot afoot to get all of our inactive flyers back in the air.



KANSAS CHAPTER

By Mildred Early

Our chapter has been lax with News Letters, but we have been pretty active. We are happy to report that our two newest members, Charlotte Chew of Lyons and Pat McEwen of Wichita have been very active. Pat is Donna Shirley's co-chairman on membership and the gals are doing a wonderful job—we hope to add several new 99's to our chapter.

Hazel Guy hosted the chapter in July, Pat McEwen in August, and Pat Anderson of Hutchinson in October. The weatherman was most cooperative during these months. However, sad to say, it was just the opposite for the Denver Sectional—but Mary Jane McKillip made it on a slow train and Marie Engleman of Hill City just did make it in her Ercoupe. Incidentally, our Marie now has a new fly-buggy—another snazzy Ercoupe—she plans to spend lots of time getting acquainted with it, as she has sold her newspaper.

The following were appointed and elected officers in our chapter: Mildred Early, chairman; Joyce Case, vice chairman; and Pat Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Our chapter was well represented at the Dallas Doll Derby by the following: Marie Engleman, Mary Jane McKillip, Donna Shirley, Juanita Hatten, Pat McEwen, and Pat Anderson.

Our old standby on the News Letter, Helen Chandler, isn't flying so high these days—she is confined in room 633, Wesley Hospital. Helen is stickin' in there tuff, tho, and hopes to be back home next week.

Our members are busily planning a Christmas party, Dec. 2, with Pat McEwen as hostess. We're looking forward to good weather and a good attendance. Any 99's in our neck of the woods at that time, please join us.

MIDLAND CHAPTER

By Velma Lee Copeland

Greetings! Do not think for a moment that just because we haven't sent in News Letters for some time, that we have just stopped operating out here in the "Land of the High Sky". There might have been a lull for a while but I suppose every chap-

ter runs up against that once in awhile. We have held together quite well considering the fact that our 15 members are scattered over a 200 mile radius of Midland, and we all have to make a considerable effort to attend fly-ins, etc. in each of the girls home town.

Our last few meetings have been very fine ones. September—luncheon in Midland . . . main topic of discussion was our applicant for the A. E. Scholarship Award. October—fly-in barbecue to Ozona . . . hostess Pat Barbee and Mildred Goodson—Dallas Doll Derby entrants, demonstration rides given by Art Blue. ground school and flight instructor for Rich-Air Co., Midland, in a Schinn 2150-A trainer. New members introduced were Mrs. Barbara Speed of Midland and Mrs. Lilith Lurting of Big Spring. Prospective members present were Miss Benita Sliger of Goldsmith, Mrs. Ester Wright of Big Lake, and Mrs. Bob Curry of Midland. November—fly-in in Midland with buffet dinner and color film presented by Mr. Carlton and Mr. Wilson of FAA. The films shown were "Vor-Tac", "Rescue Squadron" and "TWA".

I am happy to say that we now have a new "home" for our meetings here in Midland. Rich-Air Co. has donated the use of their ground school room in hangar number 3, the first hangar just north of the terminal building. It is a large, well-furnished room, just perfect for pot-luck, hangar flying, and some honest-to-goodness business meetings. Here we keep our scrapbook, charter, guest book, etc. Our name is above the door and the welcome mat is always there.

Oh yes, just might mention this. Just wishful thinking, you know, but it might come true. Everything's in the discussion stage, and we are waiting to hear from our letter to our governor, Donna Myers, but we think it would be much fun to tie our High Sky Derby in with a Spring Sectional sometime in May. Maybe get permission from Transcontinental Air Race to use handicaps like those used for SMALL race, have men co-pilots optional, have one-stop, pre-set course, cash prizes and trophies. We'll know more about everything after our December 3 meeting, but it sounds like a lot of good fun and fellowship.

EL PASO CHAPTER

By Eunice Dickey

The September meeting of our chapter was held in Las Cruces, N. M., at the Municipal Airport. Priscilla Duncan won the beautiful new trophy in the spot landing contest and her hus-

band, Jim, won the men's contest. Lydie Weaver was the hostess.

Frances Slape was hostess for the October meeting held at the Deming Airport. Two couples from Tucson were special guests. They were Earl and Laura Bohanon and Shirley and Art Marshall. Lela Carwardine and LaVerne McCauley tied for first place in the spot landing contest and Fred McCauley won the men's contest. A covered dish luncheon was served and Frances showed some very good pictures of a recent meeting.

Priscilla Duncan was hostess for the November meeting held at Grant County Airport, N. M. Ruth Deerman won the spot landing contest and a good time was had by all.

We would like to welcome our newest members Betty Houck, Phyllis Gromko and Betty House Rogers. We're looking forward to seeing you at the meetings.

Ruby Tatman is making a nice recovery from a recent operation. Hope to see you flying around soon, Ruby.

Alice Cottingim has been checking out recently in a 180 hp Comanche.

COMINGS AND GOINGS: Ruth Deerman flew three ladies to Odessa recently to a district meeting of the American Cancer Association. They flew in a Skylane and it was the first flight for two of the ladies.

Lela Carwardine is planing to fly to Los Alamos, N. M., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter.

Juanita Burdick and 49½er Tex are planning to fly her mother home this weekend to Phoenix. Juanita shot her two deer last month on their hunt in Colorado and Tex shot his elx.

Neva Peters and husband, Howard, recently flew a 180 Cessna on their first trip to Las Vegas. Neva says they really had a good time.

Mary Fran Seidl and her 49½er flew Cherokee to Huntsville, Ala., last month and are on a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah right now. They are flying a Navion this trip.

Eunice Dickey and husband, Brantley, flew with another couple to Tucson last weekend with seeing a football game as the excuse.

Lydie and Campbell Weaver and Billie and Murray Callaghan flew to Phoenix awhile ago, combining business and pleasure by having lunch at "Newton's Prime Rib" and coming back home the same day.

Priscilla Duncan and husband, Jim, are in Las Vegas, Nev., this week.

We were very sorry to hear about the fire in the offices of our two fixed base operators "Champs Aviation" and "Southwest Air Rangers". Maybe this will speed up the building of the new offices that are planned.

That's all for this month. Good flying to you all.

ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER

By Betty Burritt

Our Halloween party at Marie Grossetete's October 17 was a real success. The Roaring 20's was represented by Flapper Randa Sutherland and husband Jack who took the prize for their costumes. Hostess Marie was a very convincing Sarcnaya and 49½ Nuggett was "out of this world" as Superman. Shirley Kay was quite a sailor complete with battleship (almost). John Kay and his authentic German uniform provided a source of much "German" conversation. Marie had arranged a potluck supper which we enjoyed along with our hangar flying.

The November meeting at Jean Cryer's home started plans for our next Valentine hangar dance which will be February 10 at Coronado Airport. We'll have more news about that as our plans progress. Members who enjoyed the evening were hostess Jean Cryer, Randa Sutherland, Velma Wood, Shirley Kay, Virginia Cutter and our new member, Linda McKinney.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER

By Laura Russell

The Missouri Valley Chapter of Ninety-Nines held their regular monthly meeting at Sky Hobby in Omaha on October 8.

Those present were Beverly Giles, chairman; Anita Thomas, secretary; Laura Russell; Helen Nestle, and Hellene Nelson.

We discussed ways and means of getting new members and becoming more active, and planned meetings and hostesses for the coming year.

Several of our members are either traveling now or have been recently. Belle Hetzel is in Africa now and on her way around the world again. Hellene Nelson will be flying a Cessna 185 to St. Paul for the National Secretaries Regional Conference this next weekend. She will have five other secretaries as passengers. Janie Bay has been to Minneapolis to a dental convention with her husband and is going on to New York. Helen Nestle and Jan Munkress attended a CAP convention in Rapid City the middle of September.

Our next meeting will be in Red

Oak, Iowa the 10th of November. We hope the gals from Des Moines will join us.

TIP-OF-TEXAS CHAPTER

By Merle Dunnam

We had our last meeting October 13 together with sorting rummage for our sale the 14th at McAllen.

Louise Clarkson loaned us their station wagon to haul rummage down to the valley from here. The sale was a success, made \$130. We started the sale at 5:30 a.m. were through by 11:00. Pauline Glasson can hardly wait for cool weather, so she can start air-marking.

Jean Moore, our prospective member from McAllen, was a wonderful help at our sale.

Ardath McCreery has moved to their new hangar. It is most modern both in appearance and appointment.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

By Betty Smith

When FFA advised Dorothy Morgan that a 99 celebrity from Brazil was visiting Oklahoma City and the FAA Center, it didn't take her long to get a group together for one of our chapter's most enjoyable dinner parties—on Oct. 19. Anesia Pinheiro Machado (member-at-large) was our charming and interesting guest from Sao Paulo, Brazil. A pilot since 1922, "Shorty" Machado holds the oldest active pilot's license for women in the world, and the number of awards and decorations, both military and civilian, which she has received since that time are certainly impressive.

It was impossible to contact all of our members on the short notice but the following were able to meet at Velma Woodward's home to get acquainted and see her wonderful press and television coverage before dinner: Dorothy Morgan, Nema Masonhall, Dottie Young, Susie Sewell, Mary Lester, Rita Eaves, Ruth Jones, Skip Carter, Jean Williams and her guest Babe Stephenson, and Beth Smith. Several of our members lunched with Senora Machado at the FAA Center and then visited our 99 headquarters.

We were pleased to learn that Dr. Neil Woodward has greatly improved after a long confinement and is able to take part in medical meetings and some other activities.

Our sincere sympathy is with Marie Hall and family for the recent loss of her mother. Your reporter also lost her mother on November 9 in Omaha.

Dottie Young spent some interesting hours helicoptering cameramen for the movie "State Fair," part of which

was produced in Oklahoma City, and she has been seen on TV again just recently flying Santa into shopping centers here. We never cease to marvel at the tremendous vigor and ability stored in her petite body.

We are also proud of Dorothy Morgan's appearance on television on a special newscast featuring "Early Day Flying". Congrats to Arlene and Gene Nora, who flew in the Doll Derby, and the last I heard, came in third or eighth—and had much fun. Notes and cards from Sally Broyles and Wally Funk at Hermosa Beach, Calif., have been most welcome.

Special congratulations to Jean Brewer on her recent marriage in Mexico to R. F. Reynolds. We are happy to welcome him as a 49½er with over 20,000 hours of flying time.

Our traditional Thanksgiving meeting at Blackwell with Veda and Dewey Mauk was not favored with good flying weather and regret I do not have a list of those attending, but did hear that our new member, Jane Abbot, her husband and Dorothy Morgan found one of the Blackwell airports "closed". Gene Nora was off to the NIFA meet as sponsor of the Flying Aggies but sent one of her students, Judy Drummond of OSU, as a prospective member. It was a fine meeting with plans made for a lively Christmas dinner party to be held at Skip's cabin on Lake Hiwassee on December 16.

Arlene, Gene Nora, Billy, Marie and Carol attended the Flying Farmer workshop held in Wichita. Broneta has been off to New York on business. It was nice to see Mary Francis yesterday looking fine and reporting that her two daughters are in school in Michigan; she was hurrying off on another trip.

DALLAS CHAPTER By Martha Robinson

Our Dallas Doll Derby was a huge success! Twenty-seven planes entered and 19 finished in spite of poor weather and, at times, 40 knot headwinds. The festivities opened at a buffet, the evening before, at Marge Barr's home, our race chairman. All pilots, co-pilots and members of the Dallas unit were invited. The excitement was high and the girls were eager to be off. However, their planes were impounded and rather than fly without wings they waited until 8:00 the next morning. The race route took them from Addison Airport to Okmulgee Airport and return, with a must stop at Okmulgee, 384 statute miles. At Okmulgee they were treated to a delightful brunch and favors by

FIFTH ANNUAL DALLAS DOLL DERBY — OFFICIAL RESULTS

Place	Pilot & Co-Pilot	Aircraft & HP	K Factor	Indep Speed	Hdcp Fuel	Race Speed	Race Fuel	Score
1.	Geraldine Sloan Martha Ann Reading	Cessna 175 175	.706	127	9.1	127.0	7.5	1.034
2.	Edna G. Whyte Joan Childress	Cessna 120 90	.545	111	5.6	104.6	7.8	1.006
3.	Charlene Doyle Lorene Evans	Cessna 172 145	.706	119	7.8	105.4	6.1	.983
4.	Helen Wilke Kathy Long	Bonanza E 35 225	.668	164	11.5	138.8	8.6	.979
5.	Marie Engleman Mary Jane McKillip	Ercoupe 85	.448	105	5.5	92.4	4.9	.970
6.	Dorothy Ports Helen Hewitt	Cessna 175 175	.706	127	9.1	111.4	8.0	.957
7.	Patsy Barbee Mildred Goodson	Tri Pacer 150	.753	121	9.0	100.1	6.9	.951
8.	Arlene Walkup Gene Nora Stumbough	Cessna 172 145	.706	118	7.8	109.0	8.3	.950
9.	Joan Huckeba Paye Lowrance	Cessna 175 175	.706	127	9.1	113.9	9.1	.948
10.	Pat Jetton Margaret Burge	Comanche 250	.572	165	10.7	134.6	9.1	.943
11.	Guy McCauley Gay Knapp	Cessna 172 145	.706	118	7.8	99.0	7.0	.934
12.	Fmma Kincaid Ellen Parks	Beech 35 225	.657	164	11.5	133.8	10.4	.925
13.	Rowena Burns Evelyn Burns	Beech 35 185	.668	159	9.4	123.7	7.7	.924
14.	Doris Weller Hazel McKendrick	Cessna 172 145	.706	118	7.8	95.6	7.0	.921
15.	Kathryn Watts	Cessna 150 100	.552	114	5.2	92.0	4.9	.920

their aviation committee. Then to top it off an awards banquet, that evening, at the Executive Inn with cocktails and much celebration.

We were delighted to have our own Jerry Sloan win the first place award for the third consecutive year and our Annie Laurie Surratt the sportsmanship award.

Marge Barr says anyone who is the chairman of a race must have "rocks in her head"! There is no doubt it is a tremendous job, but she handled it beautifully. Even to having a brochure published with the pictures and information about all who participated. Her special thanks go to her very hard working committee and to Gay McCauley from Okmulgee for her tireless efforts in handling the stop.

The November meeting was held at my home where Edna Wright gave us a comprehensive report on Civil Defense. Her report included the bare essentials of survival: food, water and first aid kit, preferably a working knowledge of first aid.

The rest of the evening was spent in hair raising tales about what happened on the Doll Derby. Wish I had room enough to report a few of them, but you wouldn't believe them anyway.



Winners of the recent Dallas Doll Derby: Martha Ann Reading, left, co-pilot, and Jerry Sloan, pilot.

COLORADO CHAPTER By Lyn Pfleeger

The South Central Section convened at Denver for its fall meeting, Sept. 22 and 23. Good attendance made it both a success and a pleasure for the hostess Colorado Chapter and the other representatives from Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas. We

were also pleased to have with us Barbara Kiernan, international treasurer, from Boston, Mass., and "Deedo" Heise, past international president, from Milwaukee, Wis.

Thirteen members and three guests met at Grace Longbrook's home for the October meeting. One of the guests, Margaret (Peg) Odell, was admitted into the chapter. The other two guests, Dr. Alice Robertson from Boulder and Margaret Dwell from Aurora are both pilots and prospective members.

Helen and Joe Choun and Frances and Ed Tepper flew to Albuquerque for a weekend recently. And Thelma Barber and her 49½'er are off on a flying vacation to Florida.

The Colorado Chapter is proud to have the new section governor among our ranks. We know that Donna Myers will do a good job.

According to present plans our November meeting will be a fly-in to Pueblo for lunch. This is a beautiful flight along the mountains and should be a wonderful outing for pilots and Brownie-snappers alike.

HOUSTON CHAPTER

By Nancy Jameson

Houston has been visited by a number of flying notables in the last month. This city, in a salute to aviation called Operation Arespace, hosted the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, N. E. Halaby; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker; Major General Benjamin J. Webster, chief of staff of the Air Defense Command; and Max Conrad, the long-distance record holder in light planes. There were luncheons, cocktail parties and best of all an old fashioned hangar session and barbecue. N. E. Halaby held a no holds barred session without a planned agenda, that did more to clear the air in all phases of flying than anything we have heard in ages. One of these sessions was held in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area last August which over 750 pilots attended. In connection with this tremendous salute to the skies Ellington Air Force Base held an open house which was swamped by the citizens of Houston. Not only did we have the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Navy's Blue Angels, but a huge Titan missile and a Mercury space capsule and a Thor-Able missile. Billy Parker, owner of pilots license number 44 brought and demonstrated his 1914 Curtiss Pusher. It was a terrific show, every flyer for miles around turned out for at least one event.

Houston Chapter has been on the move. Celia Parrish and her husband flew their new 172 to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the AOPA convention. Rhea Hurrell has been to La Paz, lower Cali-

fornia. She flew down in a Comanche for skin diving and spear fishing. Ed and Virginia Anderson flew their new Belanca back from Georgia. The only member going "commercial" was Suzie Collins and her husband who flew to the OX convention.

Delphine Bohn has moved here after being in Fort Worth for seven years representing Beechcraft. Delphine has been flying since 1940. She has ferried, instructed and been a WASP. She is still representing Beech with business aircraft here in Houston. Mildred Carney from Shreveport and Susanne Linnan of Dallas are new chapter members. We are planing our yearly Christmas dance again in a joint effort with the Petticoat Pilots Club. Happy holiday to all of you!

ABILENE CHAPTER

By Gloria Puckett

October was a busy month for our chapter. Air-marking was set up for the first week, and bad weather delayed it. The next week brought enough days for painting so off to the roof-tops we went, now Santa won't get lost. Everyone in the chapter let a hand except this reporter. My apology to the girls, but we are building a house and time is not long enough. A little side advice for anyone who might anticipate building a house. When you hire the architect to design the house, the decorator, and the landscape architect please add one more—the marriage counselor. Who knows, it might save a few words.

Peggy Hawes arranged for our chapter to tour Bell Helicopter plant in Fort Worth. Some of us took our 49½'ers. We were met at Amon Carter Field by Dr. Dora Daugherty and her assistant and Tony Page. The Fort Worth girls were certainly nice to us. They arranged lunch after the tour at the field. Dr. Daugherty has a most interesting job and we enjoyed her experiences along with her work. With a few cross words by me and my 49½'er about my landing and Pattie and Scott Tallifero and Amber Cree riding the air scooter; no accidents occurred. All landed back home full of information.

November meeting was a luncheon at the Ding How Restaurant in Abilene hosted by Jerry Ramsey, followed by a tour of one of the Atlas missile sites. This tour was conducted by Mr. Greg Thompson, who was also our guest for lunch. He is the General Dynamics public relations man in Abilene. Mr. Thompson answered questions and the tour was very enlightening. For many girls the wearing of helmets was very different from Easter bonnets.

The Abilene Chapter wishes all of the 99's a happy holiday season, and

extends an invitation to those passing through, to stop and visit with us.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER

By Helen Hewitt

Our chapter is very proud of the stimulating, interesting programs which our program chairman, Dottie Wilson, has arranged for us this year. In October we learned a great deal about helicopters from our guest speaker, Mrs. Otto Campbell, who showed a series of slides and gave a very informative lecture.

This month we were honored to have our FFA safety agent, Mr. Hank Hubbell, with us. He talked at length about the winter hazards of flying and an informal question and answer period followed.

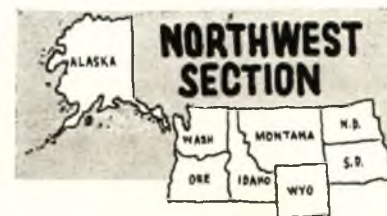
At the suggestion of our newest member, Martha Christy, we have decided to learn the Morse code and we'll have our first class on Nov. 27 in the home of Dottie Ports. We're counting on Dottie's 49½'er, Bud, for lots of assistance in this project as Bud is a ham operator.

Joanne Carroll is getting some left seat time in their new Comanche and Martha Christy is the proud owner of a new 172.

Five of us, Dottie Ports, Barbara Welsh, Hazle Nealy, Martha Christy and yours truly enjoyed some Texas hospitality and gained a wealth of experience in the Dallas Doll Derby.

Tyler, Texas is the site of our fly-in this month and, weather permitting, we'll take our coffee break at this very nice airport.

All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl so our December meeting will be a dinner party with our 49½'s at the East Ridge Country Club. So until next month, we wish all of you a very Merry Christmas.



WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

By Pat McGee

Four members of the Western Washington Chapter and one from the Eastern Washington Chapter were honored on October 30 at a ceremony in Seattle when the past presidents assembly presented them with awards as "Women of Achievement in Aviation". Each year this group of Seattle women

choose women of achievement in some particular field of endeavor and pay tribute to them. This year they chose the field of aviation, and selected Terry Kellogg, Helen Appel, Ilovene Potter and Pat McGee from Western Washington and Gini Richardson from Eastern Washington. Marian Owen, new chairman of the Western Washington Chapter, was asked to pour at



Honored as "Women of Achievement in Aviation" by the Past President's Assembly of Seattle on October 30 were these five Ninety-Nines, left to right: Ilovene Potter, Helen Appel, Gini Richardson, Terry Kellogg and Pat McGee. Gini flew over from Yakima to accept her award.

the tea. It was a very nice program and women from the assembly remarked that it was most interesting to them to make the acquaintance of women pilots.

The October and November meetings were held in the office of the State Aeronautics Commission at Boeing Field. In October an Air Force movie on the investigation of aircraft accidents was shown and enjoyed. In November Del Randells, ATC controller from Seattle-Tacoma Airport, gave a talk on Precision Approach Radar. His talk was very pertinent and the group questioned him at some length when he finished. Guests at the October meeting were Mrs. Sterk, Ilovene's aunt from Spokane; Dorothy Caldwell from Everett; Elene Duncan from Eequim and Marian Morton of Seattle. November guests were Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Baer, who brought a scrapbook and some pictures from the days when she knew Amelia Earhart. Mrs. Baer was a Ninety-Nine for many years.

In October Terry reported on the sectional meeting at Missoula, a number of our members made it to the meeting, including Ilovene Potter, Van Adderson, Ginny Andrews, Helen Appel and Marian Owen.

The chapter is planning ahead—have set March, 1963 as the time for a hangar dance to raise money for the

sectional that year. We decided not to compete with Century-21, the Seattle World's Fair, which will keep most people pretty busy in 1962.

News notes, or "scoop from the group": Ginny and Nick Andrews have been taking short local hops in their 172, they're happy to be airborne again! Ilovene and Les Potter flew to San Francisco recently in their Comanche; four hours down, six back. We've really been having some winds around these parts! Ilovene has passed both her commercial and instrument writtens, is now getting in her air work.

Winnie Blythe is determined not to let her flying get rusty; she gets out to Renton Aviation about once a week for some solo time.

Betty Curran is taking instrument time, looking ahead to her rating. Ginny Andrews, too, is back in the running; she passed her instrument written last year, but didn't keep up her flight practice. She's back with it now—flew to Portland and back on instruments recently.

Van Adderson is doing quite a bit of local flying; she and Winnie flew to Bellingham, had a chat with Lynn Hahlberg before flying home again.

Pat McGee's 49½er, Al, learned quite a bit about flying (for a non-pilot) on his trip back from Chicago. He and a friend from Portland made the return trip in a 172, fighting weather all the way. They detoured down into Colorado and expected they might have to go on into Arizona and New Mexico, but an unexpected break to the north let them complete the trip by way of Utah and Boise, Idaho. Now he understands what we talk about!

This is "30" for this month—we'll close our flight plan and hangar the typewriter for another month. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all from WWC!

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

By Helen R. Crum

There was a good turnout—everyone flew—for the October 15 luncheon meeting near the Pendleton, Oregon Airport. Lygie Hagan's 49½er gave an interesting talk on Survival and Mountain Flying—a review of a similar discussion they heard at the Flying Physicians convention in Reno. Judging from the number of articles he took from his personal survival kit, contained in a Band Aid box, he must be a magician, too. Guests were Paula Gehler and her 49½er from Salem, Oregon.

After being delayed by weather, Minnie Moyd and Marie Reynnells made it over the mountains in Min-

nie's Tri-Pacer to Missoula for the Northwest Sectional meeting. Lygie and Millie Shinn went by car. They gave their report. On the sectional committees from this chapter are Gini Richardson, flight activities chairman; Marie, A. E. chairman; and Lygie, nominating committee.

We are continuing plans for the Warden air-marking project. Also we will give our assistance where we can to the Washington Flying Farmers who will be hosts for the International Flying Farmers convention in Seattle next summer. Phyllis Franz and Bonnie Henson (state FF queen) are submerged in convention planning. They have just returned from a trip with their husbands in the Henson Bonanza to Wichita for the FF workshop.

Six of our members enjoyed a dinner and overnight stay at Pa'co for the November meeting. Margaret Miquelon will be the chapter entry for the A. E. award.

Gini has been named as one of five Washington state women for the Women of Achievement award in aeronautics. She returned recently from a business and pleasure flying trip to Fort Worth.

Ethel Wilkstrom, between deer, pheasant and chukar hunting, has been under the hood in her Apache. She and her 49½er flew to the Northwest Aviation Council meeting in Spokane, and they have made several lengthy business trips in their airplane. Ethel and Helen Crum attended the October Air Share Spokane session, as did Marilyn Gallaher and her 49½er.

Joan Rorke has passed her commercial written and is looking forward to next year's race. Lygie and Millie expect to fly some cartons of candy from Spokane to Yakima for distribution by Helen Ernsdorff, after which Lygie will take off for a flying Thanksgiving weekend. Selling candy during the holidays is our money making project.

The local Sky Divers Club has been using Betty Seavey's private airstrip for practice. Her main winter activity will be skiing with her family. One of the interested spectators from the air at the Northwest Sky Diving Tournament near Yakima was Bonnie at the controls of the Bonanza.

Kathleen Hitchcock has given up instrument temporarily due to painful injuries received in a forced landing from a ladder in her home. We hope she recovers soon.

IDAHO CHAPTER By Hilda Elliott

The November meeting was held at Betty Carsten's home with Carole Talich as co-hostess. Plans are starting for our annual dance with Helen Higby and Claire Justad appointed dance committee.

Helen Higby visited with Eastern Idaho member Onita Hoff at Rainbow Ranch, Idaho Falls. They are a very active chapter.

Laura Conner was selected as the member most deserving and qualified to try for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship award. We are all rooting for Laura to place first this year. Laura is flying with Gowen Field Aero Club.

Ruth Hillman attended the annual Cessna sales convention at Wicki a Oct. 20-24, flew a new 1962 Skyhawk home. Flew to Las Vegas (in Cessna 210) Saturday and saw the follies at the Tropicana—nice!

Sad news from Claire Justad. Unable to pass medical examination for license. Will keep trying!

Carolyn Uehlin trying for ground instructor rating. Has started private pilot course—Sanders Audio-Visual, just excellent. Also checked out for night flying, trying hard for multi-engine, good start 30 minutes, and logged 350 mi XC for commercial.

Hilda Elliott flying to Burley on her birthday Oct. 30 and bringing her oldest son, Kent, home. Also other flights between their two lumber yards at Payette and Boise.

December party to be held the 16th at the City Club with husbands as guests for dinner and dancing.

Hilda Elliott, Helen Higby, Ruth Hillman, Laura Conner and Lucille Taylor attending the FAA Winter Follies of 1961, presented at Sparks Sky Room November 17. The program was presented by Al Witter of the Boise Safety Division of FAA and dwelt on winter flying safety. The girls served coffee and cookies to the group attending, in behalf of the Idaho Chapter.

OREGON CHAPTER **By Charlotte Dodson**

Lillian Oringdolph, Lucy Drucker, Paula Gehlar and Charlotte Dodson attended the Northwest Sectional meeting in Missoula, Mont., September 30. This was my first attendance at a sectional meeting and going to Montana was much like going home, for much of my childhood was spent in Somers on the Flathead Lake. Just as I'd remembered—the people of Montana are among the friendliest one could find anywhere. We of the Oregon Chapter wish to thank the Montana Chapter and Elsie Hartley and "Jimmie" Kuhn in particular for their hospitality. It is the little personal touches that count and they provided them.

Our thanks to our outgoing governor, Laura Conner, and her officers for a job well done and our congratulations and support to our new governor, Terry Kellog, and her officers.

For Oregon Chapter's October 12 meeting we flew to Portland International Airport for lunch and a short

business meeting. Following the business meeting we toured the tower and radar room with Claude Thompson, supervisor of PDX tower. After the tower tour Mr. Thompson briefed us on airport approach procedure and answered many questions asked by members.

On November 16, 25 members and guests flew into Albany Airport, Albany, Ore., where ground transportation took them to Camp Adair Officers Club for lunch and meeting. We then toured the SAGE installation at Camp Adair. Before the tour we viewed a film by the Air Defense Mission titled "In Your Defense". A visit to such a center is very enlightening and we highly recommend such tours to other 99's.

December 10 is the formal dedication of the Portland-Troutdale tower and we have been invited to present a fashion show of Jantzen knits. Lillian is presently scurrying to find members the "right" size to model and others to assist. The cooperation is terrific.

Marcella Othus reported on plans in which we can cooperate with the CAP. One way is by recording ten minute tapes on phases of flying which will be played to the classes. Marcella and Evelyn Rackleff will speak December 9 to the CAP at the Park Rose high school.

Our chairman, Lillian Oringdolph, and secretary, Lucy Drucker, have been sending a news letter to each member following the meetings. In this letter they outline the minutes of the past meeting and pertinent information on the next one. It is my belief that these news letters have a great deal to do with the good member attendance we have had.

There will be no December meeting of the Oregon Chapter so Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

ALASKA CHAPTER **By Helen Stoddard**

Our November meeting was a pot luck supper held at the home of Marion Zaegel. Those present were Pat McGee, Ruth O'Buck, Marion Zaegel, Lavelle Betz, Pat Gilda and Helen Stoddard. The following guests also were present: Helga Bading, Teresa James, Liz Krakaw, Ruth Hurst, Carole Pierce and Pat Gillespie.

The Civil Air Patrol is having their annual dance at the Safeway hangar in December and they have asked the 99's to do the decorating for them. They have a dance each year to make money to maintain the ships used on search and rescue.

Your reporter is taking swimming lessons at the local spa and it usually turns into a 99 meeting. Pat McGee is swimming instructor there and Pat

Gilda, Ruth O'Buck, Marion Zaegel and Lavelle Betz come to swim too. Usually we have the pool all to ourselves.

We plan a ski pants, muckluck dance at the Stoddard hangar sometime in December. We will invite our 49½'s and some of our friends who have been so nice as to attend our fly-in breakfasts.

Your reporter is on cloud nine again. She has a new grandson. She is baby sitting with him and his sister while the parents take a vacation in Jamace. It has been several years since she has fixed formula, but one never loses the touch.

Doll Booth had the misfortune of falling on the ice and breaking a bone in her foot and has been in a cast for several weeks.

On October 8 Mr. N. E. Halaby, the FAA administrator, was in Anchorage meeting with various groups and your reporter had the pleasure of meeting him.



ATTENTION **ALL CHAPTERS** **SOUTHWEST SECTION**

Don't forget to get your members out to your meetings.

The Bakersfield chapter is again making their annual award of \$10.00 to the chapter in our section with the highest percent of attendance for the 1961-62 year.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

By Jeanine J. Ceccio

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL 99's and special greetings to all NEWS LETTER reporters. May we all have better luck in meeting our 'deadlines' in '62. The SFV Chapter of 99's has the most pleasant and the most active group of girls one would ever want to meet or try to keep up with—news letter style. Total flying time for our Chapter again won us the honor of retaining the TROPHY for one more year. The time averaged out at 169 hours per member. Each member is entitled to display said trophy on the mantel (or piano, if yours truly wins the Dec. drawing). If you haven't had this privilege submit your name to Minnie Morgan for the monthly drawings. Special dinner meeting will be held Dec. 9th, at which time our

'Woman of the Year' Chart displaying accumulated points for each member will be shown—so turn in your points now for the January meeting. Activities are increasing with the advent of luncheon Fly-ins on Wednesdays twice a month. Weather usually manages to spoil a few plans as was the case in our attempts to join the Redwood Chap. for lunch in Fresno. The Apple Valley Fly-In however was highly successful despite limp wind socks, etc. Chap. members attending were Lola Ricci, Minnie Morgan, Gladys Hogins, Audrey Schutte, Shirley Thom. Desert Aire Sectional Fly-In brought only 3 members and one 49½. (It isn't easy picking a Fly-In spot to please everyone). Santa Paula luncheon FLY-IN Nov. 29th is one I hope to make in the 172—with passengers. Irene Levertson has that ATR and is presently chief pilot for Center Aviation where she has been asked to set up and get a Flight School certified. A lot of hard work going into this job but then Irene has the know-how. For every meeting of the Chapter that Irene is forced to miss—one hour's flying time—free—in the Waco or Stearman is available to the SFV Chap. members who submit names for this drawing. Shirley Robinson, another quite active personality, has been commuting between television station appearances and thoroughly enjoying such prizes as a Mink, 2 Ranges, and a miniature tape recorder (watch out!)

Shirley also instructing Airline Stewardesses in Aerodynamics! Improving their conversation from "coffee, tea, or milk" to "skid, slip or mush."

Gladys Hogins attending day college and thoroughly enjoying each hour. Gladys also working hard getting together our Wednesday luncheon Fly-Ins. Lola Ricci doing a tremendous and wonderful job on our own chapter news letter "Aux. Tank". Trixie Schubert providing an exceptionally interesting meeting at her home in November. Audrey Schutte ferrying two new planes (150 & 172) from Tucson to Van Nuys. Minnie Morgan waxing in the kitchen but putting that wax into lovely Christmas candles which are available at \$2, half the amount being donated to our chapter. Thank you, Minnie. Marge (Logan) Frenzel giving birth prematurely to an over 5 lb. aviator to be—his name "Steven Earl". Liz Crowley having fun as secretary in the Sales Dept. of Pac. Aero. Lorraine Parrow having fun on a trip to Texas & Oklahoma territory with Jean Rose. Carol Lady reporting on her tour in Europe and especially the Paris Air Show. Virginia Kahse flying through the northwest in a Cessna 310. Virginia

Tompkins has now returned to Skyways. Laurette Foy getting back into 99's activities by attending Dec. 9th dinner meeting. Wish Jan Wood would tell us more about securing a seaplane rating. Hope to see some of you at the Santa Barbara — Pacific Missile Range Fly-In on Dec. 2nd. Sure miss the 140 but have become attached to the 172 after babysitting her in the 40 k. winds and completing the annual inspection and getting a good check-out with Audrey Schutte as competent instructor.

TUCSON CHAPTER By Laura Bohanan

After having missed the October issue I had better prepare myself for nothing less than a lynching party if I fail to make this deadline. My only excuse Vi Gentry, is that Dorothy Jenkins and I were attending the Southwest Sectional at deadline time in September. We had a great time even if we did go the old fashioned way — drive!

Jean Brewer became Mrs. Robert Reynolds on Sept. 5th and our belated best wishes to you both. Jean is now instructing for Mercury Aviation where Bob also works.

On Sept. 28th Pat Nolan presented Truly with their 4th wee one—a beautiful boy, Philip. Pat's back in the Comanche flying around with young Philip as co-pilot. Last Sunday Pat, Dot Jenkins and Philip, of course, flew to Palm Desert, Calif. to the Sectional fly-in and they came back singing the praises of the facilities, the people, the smooth desert air so much that we wonder just what we missed. Pat and Truly scored with the longest X-country trip in Oct. with a quick one to Florida to show off the latest grandchild. Very few can brag about flying across the U.S. when only 3 weeks old. Pat says this is a great place to corral the other 3 little Nolans and the ONLY way to travel with a baby—Really!

We are starting a program to educate ourselves to be of better service to our community in an emergency. In a crisis, for example, we can be more useful if we know the fundamentals of First Aid and the loading factors of emergency equipment that might need to be transported. We had the privilege of viewing a fire drill, courtesy of the Tucson Airport Authority and Arizona National Guard, demonstrating the latest aviation fire-fighting equipment used in jet fuel fires. Also, the Tucson Fire Dept. gave a demonstration of rescue equipment, including two types of resuscitator machines. Our group also plans to take courses in radiological monitoring offered by Civil Defense.

Our 4th Annual Penny-a-Pound day

will be Dec. 10th and things are really buzzing in the chapter getting everything set up for the big day. We hope to have a successful report next month that tops our last year's record of over 100,000 lbs. The proceeds received from this event go toward furnishing Air Educational Material to 4 school districts in the Tucson area, and the school at Ajo. The Tucson Airport Authority furnishes all the gas used for the Penny-a-Pound air lift.

Shirley Marshall flew Father Fideles, missionary for outlying areas in Arizona to some of the braceros' camps in Central Ariz. so that they could receive the Sacraments. Shirley says they hope to make this a monthly trip, weather permitting.

The Chapter had their Nov. meeting at the Civil Air Patrol Hdqs., where we learned about the CAP and the new program they have, Owner Pilots Service.

Shirley and Art Marshall flew Laura and Earl Bohanon to Deming, N. M. to meet with members of the El Paso Chapter for lunch. Art won the spot landing contest and brought home a very nice looking plaque. Shirley has been seen practicing spot landings lately . . . oh, oh!

A delight to see is Maggie Schock flying every Sunday the little J-3 her flying club recently acquired. Ray, Maggie's 49½er, looking on proud as can be, because she really can fly that Cub.

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER By Peggy Archer

Rhoda Thompson, our new chairman, started out the new season announcing to the members at our regular meeting, last Sunday, held in the pilots lounge at Meadows Field, that our Bakersfield Chapter will hostess the spring sectional meeting in 1962. Penny Ashworth, vice-chairman and education chairman explained the new "Blue Shield" program for those of us who received our licenses prior to 1960 and also handed out new chapter programs. Using old sectional maps of our area, as covers, she had each member locate her own location on a map cover before receiving the program.

Our contest chairman, Bertha Haycock, reminded this reporter to be sure to note in the News Letter of our annual attendance award for the Southwest Section chapters. Bay Cities Chapter won the award for 1960-1961, so all you other chapters had better get your members out to meetings, to bring up your percentages to work for that extra \$10.00 to be awarded at the 1962 fall sectional meeting.

Edna Long, our civil defense chairman flew over to Santa Barbara for

the state civil defense convention and stayed over to meet Rhoda Thompson and both joined Santa Barbara chapter at their anniversary dinner. Sorry more of us could not attend. Rhoda and a "non-flyer" flew to Reno last weekend to a business meeting of the credit women, and she stated that she had a real nice flight and turbulence was to the minimum.

Bertha Haycock flew to Auburn last week to surprise her sister, had to locate the house from air before landing to be able to find her way by taxi after landing. Said the flight was fine but the smog is getting a little heavier in our central California valleys. She also flew her son, Kipling, to Los Angeles, where he is attending military school and says that he is the envy of all his six-year-old classmates. (His mother flies, you know).

Beverly Newton and Hialeah Rielich flew to Bakersfield for lunch with the Santa Barbara Ninety-Nines, who flew over to BFL for a luncheon meeting. This reporter was unable to go out and meet with them, but Rhoda did get out, along with Lee Wall and Laurine Witmer. This should happen more often. Hialeah and family flew over to San Jose to visit with her brother and family and while there she took her small niece, Gina, for her first airplane ride.

Penny Ashworth should tell you about her night flight to Oakland last month, with Jo Ann Murphy (a 99 to be). She discovered, too late, that all maps in the plane were three years old ("amazing how many changes in three years!" she says), but they made it up and back without a hitch but a lot of laughs.

This reporter told you that someone else would be writing copy for Bakersfield this year, but here I am back again, and with opening a new bank, getting a promotion and new responsibilities, have not been doing any flying, but have been watching my 49½er fly the "sopwith pup" and help build a couple of other World War I replicas.

From the Bakersfield chapter to all the members and their families, wherever you may be,

Have a happy holiday season.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER

By June Devine

Sacramento Valley's November 4th meeting at the NUT TREE was gay—it surely happies up the gals to be able to fly. Chairman GERRY MICKELSEN and GENEVIEVE HALL flew over in GERRY'S Bellanca which came out of mothballs (or would it be chrysalis?) for the event. CORA L. BLOOM flew in with daughter and friend as passengers, happy for the

chance to "trade with the natives" at the Nut Tree. FLORENCE BREEN'S Tri-Pacer and HELEN MACE'S Flut-terbug brought RUTH LUMMIS and DARLENE MARSH. CAROL HAMMOND flew in with her husband who promptly took off for Reno! JUNE DEVINE brought JOYCE EVANS. BARBARA GRABER flew in late, but she GOT there!

The weather was smoggy—actually awful in the early morning. It looked fine when we started home, but there was a smoke layer which looked like a 3,000 foot divider down the valley. We went over but it looked like some of the girls crawled under.

Business included plans for a pot luck type buffet dinner to be held December 4th at the Sheriff's Squadron headquarters, Sacramento Municipal Airport. FLORENCE will coordinate food—Marianne McDonald, invitations and JUNE, place and props. We'll meet after Thanksgiving to wrap it up.

The January meeting will be held at FLORENCE BREEN'S on Thursday evening, January 11th. This is a switch from our regular Saturday meetings but we figure January isn't a good flying month and an evening meeting will make it possible to include some gals who can't come to the Saturday meetings.

Clair Raley is our TRAVELER for the month, I guess. She took her sister to Palm Springs in October and now is packing for a South Sea cruise which will cover a big hunk of the ocean all the way to Australia, where she hopes to look up any 99s thereabouts. (Don't say I didn't warn you, Nancy Bird Walton).

The Breens are in Seattle this Thanksgiving week. They hoped to fly, naturally, but your reporter was not around to check. I took off for Las Vegas with 49½er James en route to Denver, where I am writing this News Letter. Denver, beautiful snow covered city—high density airport with big, efficient, bustling Combs Aircraft whose Executive Lounge is as busy as any big hotel lobby. This country kid never saw so many Banzas parked before.

We had a beautiful flight, had to go south to Winslow to avoid storms. Arrived Denver happy even though (or was it because of) we hit some extreme turbulence near La Veta pass. This was the worst I'd ever encountered and I'm amazed to find the plane's skin still smooth!

The Sacramento Valley LADYBUGS are still living it up on Wednesdays, but we're about to give up until January. Carol Hammond is swamped with building her new house and June is in the same predicament. Then

there are those busy winter holidays, egad. I'm out of breath, after all of this is the mile high city! ADIOS.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER

By Natalie Bossio

Pat Gladney, Jeannie McElhatton, Patti Sherwood and Alice Taylor flew up to Fallon, Nevada, October 29th to participate in the Northern Chapters Fly-In. They were welcomed by Fran Dias Gustafson and her 49½er who took them into town for lunch and a bit of gambling (no report on this). Fran had several prospective members in tow. All the gals remarked that it was a most enjoyable trip and especially beautiful with snow covering all the mountains.

About 30 members and 49½ers enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Villa Chartier in San Mateo this month. Jeannie McElhatton showed a Shell Oil Company film which took us to all parts of the world and gave you that travel "bug". I felt like packing my bag the very next day. Half way through the film our electricity gave out on us so we were especially delighted to have those men along to take care of the situation.

Mayetta Behringer has been beating a path to the Nut Tree with her 170 Cessna, taking many of her friends along.

We're all looking forward to our Christmas party. More on that later.

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER By Isabelle McCrae

The regular monthly meeting of the El Cajon Valley chapter of the Ninety-Nines will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, 1961, at 7:30 at the home of Harriett Allen, 3750 El Canto Drive, Spring Valley.

The program will feature Lou Everett, test pilot for Ryan Aeronautics, who will show films on the X-13 Verti-jet, model 92 Vertiplane and Flexwing.

This will be the first regular meeting of the newly formed chapter of Women pilots and indications are that it will be well attended, since all 49½ers (The Mr. Ninety-Nines) and guests are invited.

The business meeting will be held in the early part of the evening and by-laws will be formulated for the operation of the El Cajon Valley chapter.

We have two new members since the last news item. Barbara Hill of La Mesa and Harriett Lewis of Bostonia, who has been re-instated.

Members who attended the fall sectional meeting at Long Beach from our chapter are: Boo Christiansen, Dottie Sanders, Leah Hanlon, Aileen Sanders, Harriett Allen and Barbara Tucker. The chapter was presented their charter at this meeting.

Door prizes consisted of free helicopter rides. Dottie Sanders was one of the lucky winners.

Some of the girls drove to Long Beach for the meeting and returned just in time for the Coast Guard search mission Sunday morning.

Dottie Sanders participated in this.

The first southern area flight to desert air hotel at Palm Desert was well attended by women pilots from all over Southern California and Arizona, last Sunday, Nov. 19th. Eleven chapters were represented by approximately 40 members and guests. Representatives from the El Cajon Valley chapter were Dottie Sanders, Leah Liersch, Isabelle McCrae and guest, Mr. Roy Laue from La Mesa.

Adella Abernathy from the Santa Barbara Chapter issued invitations to all women pilots to attend an air show at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station on Saturday, Dec. 2nd.

The girls have been invited to fly their own planes in and land at the Naval field. Several from the local chapter plan to participate in the fly-in.

On Wednesday, Nov. 29th, the chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Boo Christiansen at 9184 Lavell St., La Mesa, California. Harriett Allen of Spring Valley will show slides of her recent European trip and Dottie Sanders will show a film of their vacation trip to Yellowstone last summer, following the business meeting. A candidate for nomination for the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship fund will be selected from the members of our chapter.

Dottie Sanders, Aileen Saunders and Doris Ritchie participated in the search for the navy man who was lost in Mexico two weeks ago. Dottie and Aileen were searching with the Coast Guard Auxiliary while Doris served with the ground crew in operations for the Civil Air Patrol.

Doris Ritchie and Isabelle McCrae are busily engaged in learning to fly a Jet F-23-F ground trainer in preparation for the real thing. This is part of a Civil Air Patrol training program which has been in operation since last spring.

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER

By Myrtle A. Wright

Our November meeting was scheduled for Santa Rosa on the 12th, but the Sunday before the Soland County sheriff's posse invited us to fly to Mendocino for a joint meeting. It was a beautiful clear day (mild north wind) and a smooth flight was had by all. Myrtle Wright flew Betty Smith and her husband, Bob, and Anita Conley in her 170. June O'Donnell flew her bosses 175 with Pat Stouffer and Hazel Bertagna as balast. Gladys Haney had her first flight since her little

girl was born and had Don Harrold along for moral support in a BFS 172.

Pat Casey (Sheriff) introduced our chairman, June, to all hands and Myrtle and Pat as AWTAR pilot and vice chairman respectively. He flew another sheriff and his wife in his 170.

Virginia (little sister) Morilli, husband Vern, and son, Lorn, and the John Perry's of Petaluma each flew their 170's up.

We all walked to the beach from Little River Inn and enjoyed the view—ocean as far as you could see. It was a balmy fall day with a little nip in the air, it was really worth a change of plans.

We were all sorry everyone couldn't make it. For so long now it seems that every month we've had maybe 15 minute hops to Santa Rosa. Napa, or Nut Tree and thought three or four days notice would be plenty of time for enthusiastic fliers to round up planes for the flight. They should have already been committed for the day.

Myrtle Wright had bad news after her trip last weekend to L. A. to see her father. All our sympathy goes out to her on his demise.

Pat, June and I had tentative plans to take the weekend trip to Desert Inn. The weather had been so good though, that when the time came we were afraid it wouldn't old until Sunday, and none of us could afford to be stranded another day. Bet you all had a wonderful time.

Our Christmas meeting will be a pot luck at June O'Donnell's on Saturday, Dec. 9. Hope everyone will be able to make it.

Did Santa Clara and Bay Cities Chapters enjoy their lunch at Jonesy's? Too bad you couldn't have made the flight to Little River. We were looking for you.

Hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving, and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from Redwood Empire Chapter.

UTAH CHAPTER

By Lucile Christophenson

Beautiful, golden days—just right for flying and going places—that's what it has been like the past month in Utah. The Utah gals have taken advantage of this wonderful weather to meet together before the snow flies.

An early morning brunch was held the first part of October at Maxfield's Lodge in Big Cottonwood Canyon. This was combined with a fashion show that delighted all those who were present. The following members and friends were present: Virginia Reidel, Maxine Nielson, Ruth Walker, Margaret Loy, Eunice Naylor, Ethel McDermont, Alberta Nickelson, June Raybould, Jessie Carter, Jo Waddoups, Vern Carter and Dr. J. I. Swigart. After brunch, pictures were taken of the group.

Maurine Shurtleff, our lone member from Ogden, has had an emergency bout with the hospital this past month. She is much better at present and we are delighted to have her back with us again.

Eunice Naylor has informed us of the excellent aero-space work carried on at the recent Utah Education Association meetings held at the University of Utah during the month of October. She was particularly interested in the talk given in the science section by Mr. Everett Collin of the National Aero-Space Administration of Washington, D. C. He spoke on the latest space developments.

Jo Waddoups and 49½er have really been busy this past month taking such trips as Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Maxine Neilson has also been busy flying her 170 to all parts of the state.

October 25: Plans are underway for our monthly "get-together," at the home of Eunice Naylor. Eunice is such a wonderful cook that we are looking forward to her buffet dinner.

Plans are underway for our 11th anniversary dinner which will be held November 11 at the Aviation Club in Salt Lake City. Should any of you be in Salt Lake on that date we would be most happy to have you join with us. See you next month.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER

By Claire Walters

The October 11 meeting was held at Ruth Nitzen's beautiful Palos Verdes home. Present were Fran Bera, Edna Bower, Annette Castle, Jackie Sepulveda, Mary Pinkney, Margaret Ross, Judy Wagner, Martha Krueger, Norma Frenzel, Janet Vawter, Iris Critchell, Betty Faux, Pat Weaver, and Claire Walters. After discussions about the recent successful sectional and the approaching Christmas party to be held in Long Beach, the speaker for the evening was introduced. Dr. William Hull, hypnotist, gave a very interesting talk, and was kept very busy during a question and answer period. Fran Bera and Mary Pinkley were placed under hypnosis. Now we know that Mary can laugh and cry, and Fran can't write her name without a 3 where the a belongs. But what we wanted to know was Fran's deep dark secret as to how to win air races. Maybe we should have Dr. Hull over again.

The November 15 meeting was held at Fran Bera's home. Present were Fran, Mildred Krueger, Helen Albani, Edna Bower, Jackie Sepulveda, Wanda Jacket, Annette Castle, Chairman Mary Pinkney, Ruth Gay (recently appointed aerospace chairman for the section), Southwest Section Governor Geri Hill, and prospective member Jo McBride. Geri announced plans for many sectional fly-ins, and a midget version of the AWTAR for the section-

al meeting in the spring. Delicious pumpkin pies baked by Edna and Annette were served. The Christmas party of the L. B. Chapter will be at the Redondo Beach Elks Club on Dec. 8.

Fran Bera is off again to Canada in an Aero Commander to pick up the passengers she had dropped off there a short time ago. Mary and Bob Pinkney, CAP members, searched in Nov. for a missing T-34 out of Torrance. But all that was found was a wheel near Catalina Island.

Betty Faux missed the last meeting because of a charter flight to Lake Tahoe. Claire Walters was sick in the head (so what's new about that?) for a couple of weeks, so missed the meeting. Claire and Betty spent a few days recently in Las Vegas trying to locate an ex-con who had deposited one of their 172's there. The man has a long record of running off with other people's airplanes—and money. They were happy to get the plane back safe, and the man in jail.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER

By Shirley Gilmore

Nine members and six guests attended our November meeting, held in the home of your reporter, Shirley Gilmore. Our chairman, Norma Wilcox, was up north helping her daughter after the arrival of a new grandchild. The business meeting was ably conducted by Ginny Graham.

We are most happy to welcome a transferee, Evelyn Woltjen, from the San Antonio Chapter. Evelyn now resides in Riverside, Calif.

Membership flying has been down to a minimum of late, primarily due to weather conditions—high winds or low visibilities—throughout southern California. Everything but rain, for which we would gladly forego all flying. However, Jane and Roy Haag managed to find a nice weekend to fly to Oceanside, and enjoyed their first game of golf on the back nine of the Camp Pendleton course.

"Polly" Stoehr and 49½er, Fred, flew their Bonanza to Davis to attend the California State Flying Farmers Convention. Believe it or not, our "Little Lady from Pasadena" was chosen State Queen for 1962. When asked how she qualified as a Flying Farmer, we were told she owns a farm in Kansas. Polly also flew commercially (weather, again) to Amarillo, Texas, where she was met by her sister, Nellie Allender. They attended the Flying Farmers International Workshop in Wichita, along with 200 other representatives from U. S. and Canada. Polly and Nellie then returned to California in Nellie's Cessna 150. This was Nellie's first flight across the mountains as pilot, and they reported a wonderful trip. These gals really get around!

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

By Elsie G. Watson

We held our October meeting at the home of Jessie Ostrander. Judy Kiesling was a guest. Plans for activities for the coming year were discussed. A "white elephant" sale was planned for November to raise money for our contribution to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund. Lois Bartling, who always does such a capable job, will head the committee for the "Flights for Polio" which will take place in January.

In October, Martha Mullen with 49½er, John, Apache'd up to Calaveras County for deer hunting. Overcast skies and no deer, but she brought back some fragrant fresh cedar which she hopes will keep for some Christmas decorating.

Our November meeting and "white elephant" sale was held at Maxine Smith's home. The sale was a joint venture with the El Cajon Chapter. Imogene Dionne and Dottie Sanders were auctioneers. They did a good job of it and they don't sound like "sold to American" either.

Maxine Smith and 49½er have acquired a Cessna 140 and will be keeping the dust from settling on the wings.

PHOENIX CHAPTER

Phoenix Chapter was represented at the local FAA Air-Share talks by Chairman Betty Slater, Secretary Trudy Murphy and Marjy Crowl. Melba was in California attending the L. A. Eastside Airports reunion, arranged by John Nagel and Tony LeVier, held in Nagel's hangar at Torrance Airport.

At the October meeting hostess Alice Roberts showed part of the 900 slides taken on her and Chas.' boat and airline trip around the Pacific. Now we are looking for an excuse to go back and see the rest of the slides.

Because we never seemed to have news in the News Letter, and yet have always had a full program of activities, meetings and flights, Pat Lambert initiated a local news sheet during her term as chapter secretary. Now that Pat is busy with her new duties as chapter VP, and section secretary, Trudy Murphy is carrying on, and sends the sheet to other nearby 99 chapters. This also serves to coordinate activities in the area.

The November meeting at the home of Wilma Bland was arranged to add to the chapter's A. E. Scholarship Fund. Next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Jimmie Shelton, and to collect gifts, food and clothing for our Christmas family. If our popular treasurer doesn't get back from West Palm Beach and Nassau in time, we will just hold the meeting in the car-port!

We welcome new member Betty Condon. In future, the chapter plans to send to each woman receiving her

new pilot's license a note of congratulations. Several members flew to the sectional fly-in at Palm Desert in November.

When the local Air National Guard, an interceptor outfit known as the "Copperheads," was called to active duty in Germany, we had to bid farewell to 99'er Dorothy McLeod, now Capt. McLeod. Dorothy has been teaching nursing at Arizona State University. She leased her house, put the Cessna up for sale, the one she flew in the 1961 AWTAR with Pat Runyan, and cheerfully came to the 99's farewell dinner at the Black Angus Restaurant, Scottsdale. Not two weeks before, Dorothy had realized a year's long ambition, to fly a jet, a whole official hour, but not until after she had taken many tests and instructions. Our good thoughts will follow you, Dorothy.

Arizona 99's were lucky this hunting season. Juanita Newell got a deer and an antelope, then loaned her "lucky boots" to Betty Slater, who also got a deer.

Melba Beard took Western Airlines to Colorado to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Arlene, who is a junior at Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

By Dru Benefiel

Best wishes for a very happy holiday season and a 1962 filled with happy landings.

In October our meeting held at Center Aviation (Hawthorne) was highlighted by a briefing of the local air traffic control procedures and problems by the specialist from FAA, Paul Allison. In November, as guests of Paul Allison, the membership and many guests toured the Los Angeles International Airport tower, what a treat to see the controllers at work in their new home! Following the tower visit, the new United Airline terminal was "inspected" and our meeting was held in the plush Aloha Room. Refreshments were served by our gracious hosts, United Airlines.

It was fun to join the Santa Barbara Chapter to help celebrate the first parachutes, and took their first soar-wonderful beach party at the end of runway 15. The hospitality and the food were "out of this world". Fritzie Heaney and Betty Duport flew out to El Mirage a few weeks ago, donned parachutes, and took their first soaring lesson. A few weeks earlier a flight to Clear Lake found them enjoying the water skiing. Shirley Ginter helped ferry a 140 to Anchorage, Alaska via the Alcan Highway. Reports that the trip was excellent experience, that the accommodations varied (from a railroad car to first class hotels), and that the Anchorage 99's helped make her stay in Anchorage most enjoyable.

The Southwest Sectional at Torrance

was well attended and enjoyed. We seemed to be lucky winners—perfume for Lorothy Showers, a "bottle" for Sally Broyles, and helicopter rides for Rachel Bonzon and Dru Benefiel. This is all until 1962.

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