



The Ninety-Nines, Inc.
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN PILOTS

News Letter

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AIR TERMINAL BUILDING — WILL ROGERS FIELD — JUNE

See You In Princeton July 13-14

President's Column

Convention time again! This year to be in the lovely town of Princeton, New Jersey, registration on Friday, July the 13th, and business meeting on Saturday, July the 14th, with the banquet that night. And I have heard that the speaker is well, a flyer, author and world traveler, and not to be missed. I do hope that every chapter chairman has sent the yearly report to her governor, and that every governor plans to attend the Governors' meeting on Friday at two o'clock, and that every committee has a report ready to be presented at the meeting on Saturday.

The past few weeks I have been "out of this world" and "in the air". A flight to Memphis, Tennessee, with Jeanne Harley and Burnett Spencer of the Carolinas Chapter, to present a charter to the new Memphis Chapter, and to pin eight new members. A most enthusiastic chapter, under the leadership of Marilyn Benney. A flight to New England with Louise Thaden, to present charters to the dividing section, and to fly in the New England Race. A flight to Washington, D.C., with Louise, to attend the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet of the Civil Air Patrol. Wish that all of you could have heard Mary McCall, the cadet from Dover, Delaware, selected to represent the cadets, and spoke on "What the Civil Air Patrol means to me". To Mary the Civil Air Patrol is opportunity—she was an inspiration and a challenge for us to continue our work in the Civil Air Patrol, especially with the cadets.

Let's meet in Wilmington for the Terminus, and then on to Princeton for the Convention.

Keep Flying!
Louise M. Smith

THE NINETY - NINES ANNUAL CONVENTION

NASSAU INN, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

JULY 13 - 14

July 13 a.m. Arrival from Wilmington and all points at Princeton Airport. Transportation will be provided from here and from bus or train depots.

Friday

(Map of airport will be in your Reservation envelope)

ALL 99'S MUST REGISTER!

Registration fee \$15.00, includes all activities listed above.

Separate tickets may be bought for 99 guests for theater, luncheon or banquet.

ALL 99 DELEGATES REGISTER ON FRIDAY AT CREDENTIALS DESK

p.m. 1:30 2:30 3:30 Tour of Princeton University.

This is a one hour walking tour of a famous and historic campus.

p.m.

7:15 YOUR BUS IS READY!

A theater trip is planned starting with a bus trip thru the country side and the charming town of New Hope, in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country, to the Lambertville Music Circus where you will see the musical "Fiorello" under a circus tent. Be sure to check your reservation sheet for this event.

July 14

Saturday a.m.

8:00 Checking of Delegates and members at large for Convention

8:30 Start of Convention

12:00 Adjourn for luncheon

p.m.

12:30 Luncheon — Honored guests

2:00 Presentation of Piper Colt to Capt. Kim

2:30 Re-convene for Convention

7:00 Cocktail party—Sponsored

8:00 Banquet—Martin Caidin, guest speaker

July 15

Sunday a.m.

Departure—transportation will be supplied to airport

Your reservation envelope will soon be on the way. Be sure to advise us if you plan to attend all functions, when you expect to arrive so we may extend our hand in greeting.

SEE YOU IN JULY AT PRINCETON, NASSAU INN.

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DEADLINE FOR NEWS
The 25th Of Each Month

WAYS AND MEANS

The following are two letters received
by Ways and Means:

March 1962

We are pleased to be able to send the enclosed check (\$250.00) for the 1963 A.W.T.A.R. We sincerely hope that many Chapters will be able to match or top this donation.

San Diego Chapter

April 1962

The Long Beach Chapter of The

Coming Events

AWTAR

July 7-11
Oakland, Calif. to
Wilmington, Del.

International Convention

July 13-14
Princeton, N. J.

Northwest Fall Sectional

Sept. 14, 15, 16
Portland, Ore.

Southeastern and Middle

Eastern Fall Sectional
Sept. 28, 29, 30

Pinehurst, North Carolina

Michigan Small Race
Oct. 6
Flint, Mich.

POWDER PUFF DERBY - 1962

Something new has been added for the stay-at-home. This year, you will be able to follow the daily progress of the AWTAR in your home town newspaper.

At Wilmington, an IBM 1620 computer will be programmed in advance. Although computers have been used in prior years, this will mark the first time that the unofficial relative standings will be available day-by-day. Telephone and Tele-processing devices will be utilized to link the enroute airports directly with the computer room in Wilmington, where a running score will be kept and released to news services each day. The results will remain unofficial until the NAA timers have verified them at the finish of the race.

ASK YOUR LOCAL PAPER TO REQUEST THE INFORMATION FROM THEIR WIRE SERVICES

Lest you forget : 1962 AWTAR . . . Oakland, Calif. to Wilmington, Del.
Entries close : June 5th.
Impound : 1700 PST July 3rd.
Take-off : 0800 PST July 7th.
Finish : 1200 EST July 11th.

If you would like to help at one of the stops, the following chairmen will be glad to hear from you:

Oakland	Ruth Reuckert	2037 Rivera St.	San Francisco 16, Cal.
Fallon	Fran Gustavson	510 W. "A" St.	Fallon, Nev.
Elko	Doris Eacret	1645 Auburn Way	Reno, Nev.
Salt Lake C.	Lu Christopherson	Box 144	Provo, Utah
Rock Springs	Mary Kilbourne	Rt. 1 So. Box 347	Pocatello, Idaho
	Sally Wells	3130 S. 3085 W.	Salt Lake City, Utah
Scottsbluff	Maryl. Nordstrom	2532 So. Jasmine	Denver 22, Colo.
Grand Island	Beverly Giles	274 Elmwood Drive	Council Bluffs, Iowa
Des Moines	Kitty Hach	Box 597	Ames, Iowa
Peoria	Barb. Jennison	711 Shaw Ave.	Paris, Ill.
Dayton	Virginia Schumaker	4701 Willowview Dr.	Dayton 39, Ohio
Pittsburgh	Georgetta Dix	9452 Highland Rd.	Pittsburgh 37, Pa.
Wilmington	Elsie McBride	5723 Warrington Av.	Phila. 43, Pa.

Ninety-Nines, Inc. is most pleased to enclose their contribution of \$275.00 toward the 1963 AWTAR.

This race, which has done so much to further interest among and growth of women in aviation, is truly deserving of our physical, financial and moral support. The eminent success of the AWTAR is clearly evidenced by its multifold growth since it first began a scant sixteen years ago. As with all things that grow new problems are encountered, problems that we are confident the Race Board will continue to meet with the dedication and imagination which they have shown in the past.

Therefore, the members of the Long Beach Chapter, individually and collectively pledge their wholehearted support.

Long Beach Chapter

We appreciate the donation to support the AWTAR that many Chapters have sent in. For those of you who haven't been heard from yet, please make your checks payable to AWTAR, and send them to the race office at Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, N.J.

Margaret Ringenberg
Ways and Means

Flying Activities Report

By Elsie McBride

With summer practically here, we have so many flying activities in which we all can participate.

Have you organized and set the date for your Penny A Pound Rides? This is so much fun and one of the activities whereby you won't even have to leave home.

For those enjoying racing, we have the AWTAR, July 7 to 11, Oakland, California to Wilmington, Delaware, and the Michigan SMALL Race on October 6.

CAUTION CORNER: When pre-flight-ing your plane, be sure to look for BIRDS NESTS in engine compartments and air intakes. Check your ship, you may be landlord to several birds.

Keep clear of that invisible tornado--PROP WASH. It is advisable to climb out on the upwind side of the track of the aircraft which preceeded you on take-off--apply the same technique for landing. In the air, keep above the level of a passing heavy aircraft.

Happy flying and see you all in Princeton.

Aviation Education

Governors of Sections, Chairmen of Chapters, and Others Who Are Interested in Aero-Space Age Education:

With time passing swiftly bringing the International Convention to mind and close to reality, it behooves us to take stock of our fall-winter-spring Air-Age projects for all sister Ninety-Nines to read about, admire, and emulate!

Time tested projects are always in order, such as Ninety-Nines' cooperation with Wing Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, and Model Airplane Club activities. Increased interest is being evidenced regarding cooperation with local private and public schools in providing aviation subject speakers, and field trips with experience flights for students and teachers, as well as teacher scholarships.

The National Aviation Education Council, Washington, D.C., has offered exciting new full cooperation in the big task of making available on request the names of local NAEC teacher-members to any interested aviation education minded Ninety-Nines of any specified section of the United States! This has been arranged in answer to the many requests which have come to your chairman from both public school teachers and Ninety-Nines. More about this next month when I shall submit a condensed listing of the most popular Air-Age activities of the Ninety-Nines.

Since we are in the process of organizing our International Committee on Aviation Education, may we request the Governor of each Section to please submit the name of the Sectional Chairman with the names of any other Chapter cotmmittee members actively engaged in Air-Age projects with local youth?

After the Chairman appointment has been officially made by the Governor, will the International Air-Age Committee Members kindly send your acceptance promptly to the name given below? And remember, it is important to submit your follow-up final report, which will be a general summary of your fall and spring reports, by the end of May in order that I may include it in the international report to the President. Please?

We thank you for your enthusiastic cooperation.

Pearl T. Robinson, Chairman
International Committee on
Aviation Education
The Ninety-Nines, Inc.

**ANNUAL CONVENTION
PRINCETON JULY 13 - 14**

Pilot's Briefing

Chapters: Have you elected your delegates and notified the International Secretary?

Have you made your reservations for the Convention at the Nassau Inn, Princeton, N.J.?

No July News Letter. The July-August News Letter will be combined for the special Post-convention Issue.



SHREVEPORT CHAPTER By Helen Hewitt

Well, our Hangar Party is now history and everyone agrees that it was a whopping success. Those who attended asked us for a repeat performance and our treasury report makes us happy so we're planning to make this an annual event. We were very proud of our "live" music—a group of local pilots and mechanics who played everything from the twist to hillbilly selections and really gave a bang-up performance. Our decorations were cumulus clouds—scattered to broken—with a rainbow background for the bandstand.

Dorothy Wilson is getting some conventional gear time in an Aeronca and we're green with envy. Barbara Welsh is checking out in a T-34 which she and her 49½er John are planning to fly to Tucson in the near future.

Our chairman, Dottie Ports and 49½er Bud are in Chicago at this writing and plan to Skylark to Akron for a few days before returning South. Dottie attended the Sectional at Midland and reports a fine time.

Martha Christy and her family have just returned from Portland, Oregon and they report the newly majored Comanche performed beautifully all the way.

Joan Carroll is busy as can be these days as her 49½er Dave is running for public office.

With our Hangar Party behind us, our members are now turning their attention toward our next project—a get-together for women student pilots. We are tentatively planning a Hawaiian luau for this occasion at the home of yours truly but more about this in our next news report.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER By Laura Russell

The May meeting of the Missouri Valley Chapter of Ninety-Nines was held May 20, 1962 at Grand Island, Nebraska with Marjorie Colton as hostess.

Those attending the meeting were Beverly Giles, Chairman, her 49½er and son from Council Bluffs, Iowa, Anita Thomas, Secretary, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Wendy Blanchard, Omaha, Helen Nestle, Omaha, Laura Russell, Omaha, Verdayne Menze and 49½er, Omaha, Florence Boring, Lincoln, Evelyn Sedivy, Lincoln, Marjorie Colton and her 49½er and son, Grand Island, Helen Moore, Beatrice. Guests were Kathryn White and husband from Central City and Ann Markowski, student pilot from Grand Island.

We were all thrilled to know Evelyn Sedivy and Millie Barrett have secured a sponsor and will fly in the TAR. They will be delegates to the International Convention.

Helen Nestle and Laura Russell attended a CAP flight breakfast at Flight Land before going to Grand Island.

After lunch we met with Mr. Good from the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce concerning the alternate stop at Grand Island for the TAR. The time clock will be sent there and he will make arrangements with the help of Marjorie and Ann. He will have a mobil unit set up with a phone and help us with all other plans.

Beverly announced a meeting in Scottsbluff June 2nd with the Representatives from the Salt Lake City Chapter and the Colorado Chapter. The Colorado Chapter will man the time clock at Scottsbluff. Millie, Evelyn and Marjorie will represent us.

Helen Nestle has secured a leg prize from the Nebraska State Department of Aeronautics for Scottsbluff to Grand Island, and the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce will give a leg prize for Grand Island to Des Moines.

Anita and Verdayne reported on the Spring Sectional at Kansas City—said they had a ball.

Our next meeting will be June 10th at Beatrice, Nebraska with Helen Moore as hostess.

At the close of the meeting Kathryn White made application to join our chapter. We are happy to welcome her.

MIDLAND CHAPTER By Pat Barbee

The girls that missed the South Central Spring Sectional convention at Midland, Texas, in April really missed a treat. We had 35 girls present representing each of the 15 chapters. We had some thunder storms over West Texas Friday so some of the girls did

not get in until Saturday morning. Friday night we looked up our old friends and met new ones. Saturday morning we had late registration at the Sands Hotel. A business meeting was held from 9:00 until 11:00, conducted by our Sectional Governor, Donna Myers. To those of us who had never met Donna we found her a very charming and capable Governor. A buffet luncheon was served in the Sands Room at 12:00. That afternoon 7 girls, Janet Mauritsen, Mary Krutsch, Erlene Varney from Tulsa, Jane Shurley, Marfa, Pauline Meighen, Alma McCann, Colorado Springs, Bea Merriitt, Dryden were given helicopter rides courtesy of Howard Olsen, Midland.

Saturday evening we had a social hour at 6:45 in the Sands Room. Banquet at 8:00 with door prizes and charms to commemorate the Sectional. We enjoyed a skit on the duties of a co-pilot given by Pat Jetton and Joyce Wright of Dallas. Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by Miss Linda Loftis, reigning Miss Texas and runner-up for Miss America of Fort Worth. Max Conrad was our speaker and we feel fortunate to have met and heard this wonderful man. After one more speaking engagement, Mr. Conrad will not do any more public speaking.

We all enjoyed meeting DeDe Standard from Holland. She is Executive Director of Max Conrad's Winona Aviation Youth Foundation. Proceeds of "Let's Fly" records will go to the foundation. DeDe is a wonderful person and we enjoyed meeting her and hearing of her flying experiences in Holland.

I think everyone had a good time and the Midland Chapter was honored to be host Chapter to members of the South Central Section.

EL PASO CHAPTER

By Eunice Dickey

Frances Slape was the hostess for the May meeting of our chapter held on May 12th at the Deming Airport. Those attending were Neva and Howard Peters, Ruth Deerman, Betty Houck, Mary Fran Seidl, and your reporter and family—all from El Paso. Frances had her family with her and Priscilla and Jim Duncan from Silver City were there. Special guests were some members of the El Paso Aviation Association. They were Larry Gracey, Curtis Bennett, Ronnie Edwards and Dorothy Anderson. The winners of the spot landing contest were Priscilla Duncan and Howard Peters. The wind was really blowing and the Demingites said that hadn't happened around there for a month.

Ruby and Dick Tatman and Ruth Deerman were our chapters' only re-

presentatives at the Sectional meeting held in Midland recently. A good time was had by all.

Lela Carwardine must be getting pretty excited about her trip to Europe next month. She's getting her Cessna 120 all spruced up to fly to Chicago and will then board a Jet airliner for the trip abroad. Have lots of fun, Lela.

Frances Slape is taking her written commercial examination on the 23rd of this month. Good luck, Frances.

Betty Houck has been flying around in (or is it on?) something a little different these days and your reporter just happened to be driving by and saw her. She starts out on water skis and has on a sort of kite contraption and flies through the air. Very fascinating! She says 49½'er Buddy even makes turns but she hasn't tried that yet.

Mary Fran and Hank Seidl flew to Chicago for the Easter holidays to celebrate his brother's 25th wedding anniversary and visit their family. They flew via Navion this time.

Good flying to you all!

TIP-OF-TEXAS

By Sandra White

An impromptu meeting (for the Valley gang) was held Thursday, April 26. Eight members from Corpus Christi flew to McAllen in two airplanes, Shirley Pagan's Skylane and my 172. On arrival, we were given a windy greeting with the wind gusting to 38 knots. Shopping, lunch at a swank cafeteria, and buying home grown strawberries was the day's agenda.

We're very proud of Pauline Glasson who drew number one position and who will be representing Tip-of-Texas in the Powder Puff Derby.

Congratulations to Ada Toland for winning the All Valley Golf Tournament April 25 at Mission.

Finally, after months of negotiations a roof was secured and a new airmaker painted at Alice. Rameriz was done on the same one day's trip. Many, many thanks to Veda Tennant's husband, John (Rink) for his wonderful assistance in cleaning our messy paint brushes and to Claude Glasson who so generously gives his time to take airmaking photographs for the Ninety-Nines.

HOUSTON CHAPTER

By Nancy Jameson

Our May meeting was a dinner in Galveston, Texas at the Jack Tar Resort Motel. The Houston Chapter of 99's hopes to hostess the next National Convention of 99's here. This is a very beautiful place on the main Galveston beach. Good food, a fine swimming pool and lovely rooms are its

main attractions. The airport is large and is FAA controlled with an excellent weather station. The ramp has plenty of tie-down space and hangars too. All in all an inviting spot. We have put in our bid and sincerely hope for the opportunity to show you this part of the country. Our meeting was concerned with our part in the TAR here in Houston. From May 25 to take-off May 29 there should be a full schedule. A luncheon, dinner, swimming and even big league baseball sandwiched between briefings, impoundings and handicappings. Quite a few Texas 99's are entered in this race to Nassau. Edna Gardner Whyte of Fort Worth, and Marion Burke of San Antonio will both pilot planes in the race. Alice Seaborn will pilot and Merle Boitnott will co-pilot a 172 from Houston, also Rhea Hurtle Allison will fly out of Houston with Virginia Anderson as her co-pilot. A prize pot of \$2500, with \$1000 going to the winner and many trophies and gifts. Six cash award winners and trophies awards will be judged on the basis of handicaps, determined by elapsed time and horsepower of planes.

We heard from Gertrude Howard and the news of the second son born May 3 and named Mitchell David was a surprise we happily celebrated. Congratulations Gertrude and John!

Have a fine flyin' summer . . .

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

By Beth Smith

While I am writing this, astronaut Carpenter is in orbit. He has just completed one orbit and all is well. The magic of television is proving its importance in bringing these space experiments to the public. What an age to live in! How soon will one of our capable 99's be in orbit?

Your reporter is proud to report that Cyril Smith II (son) is now with the medical electronics laboratory of the Aero Medical Research Institute, which the Government is establishing in Oklahoma City in connection with the space program. The big research building is nearing completion on Will Rogers Field and we hope that all 99's will some day have an opportunity to tour this new scientific medical center.

Jane and Rogers Abbot hosted our fly-in meeting on Sunday, May 20th. Everyone present was envious of their lovely home and especially their 5000 foot landing strip. The breakfast and meeting was attended by Broneta Evans, Arlene Walkup, Marie Ketchum, Carol Waddell, Patricia Smith, Mary Lester, Nema Masonhall, Rita Eaves, Dorothy Morgan, Dorothy Fox, Judy Drummond, Susie Sewell, Sharon Fisher, Beth Smith, and Jean and Chuck Thomas of the Tulsa Chapter, in their recently purchased 195. We

received some fine television coverage of the fly-in, which was shown Sunday evening.

Our next meeting is scheduled for June 10th at Woodward—a box lunch fly-in—with Carol Waddell as hostess.

We hope many 99's throughout the United States will have an opportunity to see the hour long television film of the recent Intercollegiate Air Meet at Stillwater, Oklahoma. The Oklahoma State Flying Aggies won the team honors for the seventh time. Our chapter member, Cheryl Johnson, was selected as "Top Woman Pilot" of the meet and Karin Jungquist of the University of Minnesota (a prospective 99) was awarded the annual 99 trophy by our Chapter Chairman, Nema Masenhall.



MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER

By Ethel Radzewicz

The April meeting was held at Bruce Campbell Field, Madison, Mississippi near Jackson. A beautiful but very windy day greeted Mrs. Bernice Kelley, Mrs. Dolly Kroeker, Mrs. Barbara McCaffery, Mrs. Cora McDonald, Mrs. Ethel Radzewicz and Mrs. Jessie Miller.

Dolly and Barbara applied for membership in the Mississippi Chapter. Dolly's cropduster 49½er applied, too, but was turned down.

Jessie, an officer in the CAP and a student pilot, was our guest from Hattiesburg, Mississippi and invited us to Cape Canaveral on the CAP field trip this summer. Some are planning to go.

Barbara and her pilot husband are very active in CAP rescue work. They have both been on some very exciting missions including the recovery of a U2 downed in Mississippi.

Cora McDonald, our chairman, conducted the business meeting and gave a very enlightening and interesting talk on the transponder. Cora, an instrument pilot and instructor, teaches Radar at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi.

We recently discovered that Brookhaven, Mississippi, a very small town of less than 10,000 population, has more ladies learning to fly than men. Bernice and I flew to Brookhaven last week and found five enthusiastic students. One of the student pilot's husband, a doctor-pilot, is teaching the ladies ground school. Even more surprising was the fact that their newly constructed and hard surfaced runway and airport will be dedicated next

month by Mr. Najeeb E. Halaby, FAA Administrator. We'll all be there.

These Brookhaven ladies will be joining us at our next meeting the last Sunday in May at Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

GEORGIA CHAPTER

By Betty McNabb

Georgia 99s held their May meeting at Turner Air Force Base and were joined by members of the Alabama Chapter, including section governor Minnie Wade.

99s, their 49½ers and three junior pilots, enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Turner Officers' Club and then listened with real fascination as Colonel White, Assistant Commander of the B-52 Wing at Turner, gave an illustrated briefing on the mission of SAC.

Lt. Col. Kip Moulton of the Georgia Wing, Civil Air Patrol, explained the Owner-Pilot Specialist category of membership now available to pilots who do not have time for full and active membership in CAP but who would like to offer their services on occasion for search or disaster work. She explained that OPS do not wear uniforms or attend meetings except for two brief training missions per year, as one cannot search ad lib without training or plan—and she told the group that fuel and lubricants are reimbursed for such training and for actual search or authorized disaster relief missions, and that workman's compensation is part of the package. Much interest was shown.

Next the group had a conducted tour of a B-52 and a KC-135. All of us were enthralled and the briefing crews expressed pleasure in talking to us as a group because it was pleasant to have people who knew the difference between a vertical stabilizer and a tip-tank! But we were amazed to learn that the great bird lifts more than her own weight in fuel—and flies gently and easily. The tanker, a huge red and silver bird named "The Georgian", was equally interesting, especially the boom-operator's hideaway in the tail where he lies prone with his chin on a little prop, and controls the care and feeding of his bomber-brood. We asked him if he gave green stamps—he said no, cash on the barrel head.

Attending the meeting were Helen Crosby, 49½er, two sons, Athens, Ga.; Carolyn Kennedy of Parrott, Helen Morgan and AF colonel 49½er, Robins AFB; Ruth Miller, 49½er, and son, Tifton; prospective member Betty Combs whose husband is a Major at Turner AFB. Betty got her license in England, recently converted it to an

American ticket. Alabamans included Minnie Wade of Clanton, Dr. Gertrude Luther of Anniston and student-pilot Emily Thomas; Bennie Peters of Marion and a prospective member from Linden, Kip Moulton of Atlanta is up for reinstatement having been on the fly too much of late to stay active; and Betty McNabb of Albany Ga., was hostess for the day.

Congratulations are in order for John and Arden Hubbard, (Georgia chairman)—they have a new daughter. Fran Peacock and her 49½er missed the meeting because they are island-hopping in the Bahamas. Louise Smith and Jean Harley from the Carolinas were sittin' on ready but IFR weather got them and they had to cancel.

Georgia's next meeting will be held at Parkaire, Georgia, with Kitty Nix the hostess. We enjoyed the Alabama girls and think the joint meeting is fun.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

By Betty Hamilton

Carolina Chapter will meet Sunday May 20th in Florence, South Carolina. Monk Maxwell will be hostess. Les Hembel a member of the South Carolina Aeronautic Commission will be the speaker.

High winds made it impossible to fly to our April meeting planned for Greenville, South Carolina with Jeanne Harley.

Old man weather has really been throwing us curves in the Carolinas this year. We have our fingers crossed for May 20.

ALABAMA CHAPTER

By Gertrude C. Luther

We have been blessed with a bit of good weather for the past month and despite record breaking temperatures as high as 98, flying has been good. Of course, we all are accustomed to the phrase "towering cumulous in all quadrants" usually heard anytime after noon if one has his omni turned on as well as "late afternoon widely scattered thunderstorms"—and I for one always keep the omni on and breath a prayer when I hear the part "widely scattered".

The meeting at Marion, Alabama on Sunday, May 6, was a wonderful barbecue chicken affair right at the airport. Benny Peters was our hostess, and besides her, Meredith Ward and Mary Jane Lewis flew in from Tuscaloosa, Grace Bailey and Jan Warrick came in from Birmingham, both Minnie Wades were present from Clanton, Nancy Bieland, Greenville, who has just passed her writtens and who is a potential 99 came, Beth Marquardt came from Demopolis, and yours truly with a guest, Emily Thomas. Thank heaven for Nancy Bieland who came after I did or, as usual, I would have

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been last and late too .I really never get lost (according to my guest who is not a pilot) but I just get off course!

Benny Peters got her name on "the tray" for the last six months of 1961 having flown 65 hours and 50 minutes. Little Minnie Wade gets to keep the silver tray since she has done the most solo flying in the past three years. To stimulate flying in our group, we are giving a trophy once a year to the gal who clocks up the most solo hours.

A wonderful treat for the five of us who took advantage of the invitation from the Georgia Chapter was had on May 12 when we flew to Albany, Georgia, had dinner at the Turner Air Force Base, saw slides and heard a talk given by Col. White on SAC, and then went through a B-52 and a C-135! I'll not steal Betty McNabb's thunder by telling more since I'm she will cover it better than I ever could, but we all do thank the Georgia Chapter invitation, we all had a wonderful time, and we hope you will remember your neighboring state again.

After the meeting at Albany, I flew to Mobile with Emily Thomas to spend Mother's Day with her parents, and then flew back on Sunday, May 13. A good bit of thunderstorm activity down at the coast but not so much that one could not go around. Saw Helen Grove at the airport—and as I've mentioned before, I believe, it is always good to see one of the 99ers on cross country flying. Flew to Callaway Gardens, Chipley, Georgia on Sunday, May 20, and then stopped off at Alexander City, Alabama on the way home. Holiday Inn is building a new motel at Callaway Gardens so there will be enough accommodations for all of us to gather there for a fly in, F.O.N. and much fun in a most beautiful setting. Alexander City, Alabama also boasts of a good vacation spot right near the airport—Lake Martin—and the people at that airport are wonderful too.

Our next meeting will be in Birmingham, June 3, at 10:30 A.M. at the Municipal Airport. Come if you can, and good flying!



WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Deedo Heise

Newsletter Reporter Lydia Jensen has been temporarily grounded and unable to attend meetings so—as "back up" reporter, I submit the following:

Old man winter almost had all of us grounded with little things such as

hangar doors frozen irrevocably shut, Nancy Steiner's Fairchild refusing to start, Anne Roethke's Tri-Pacer developing a strategic crack just before a long planned trip to Florida, etc., etc. A tour of the SAGE installation in Madison was postponed when even driving became impossible.

March finally produced a decent Sunday and it was possible to get together on a lovely clear evening in Fon Du Lac and hear guest speaker Steve Wittman keep us spellbound with his early flying experiences when it was legal to take up paying passengers immediately after solo and his career as a race pilot.

In April we finally met with the Air Force in Madison, lunched at the Officers Club and toured SAGE gaining a better insight into the complicated and amazing electronic world of tracking set up for the air defense of our country.

The May meeting was held at Mitchell Field in Milwaukee and plans were formulated for June, at which time we will issue special invitations to student pilots and non 99's to join us in a buffet.

Traveling 99's: Anne Roethke finally got off to Florida. Dot Parks and 49½er Comanchero to Mexico and were indoctrinated in the wonderful and sometimes confusing world of Mexican radio technique and flight plans. Ramona and Jewel Huebner got really acquainted with their Mooney on a flight to a Medical Meeting in Las Vegas. Anne and Ramona were the only members of our Chapter able to attend the Sectional in Kansas City and reported that it was well worth the lousy weather they encountered en route. 49½er Herman and I finally "thawed" the hangar door and flew to Tucson for a meeting at the University. Zigged and zagged our way homeward, but finally had to temporarily leave Flighty Lady in Denver when everything that flew was grounded. We had hoped to get to Kansas City for the Sectional.

We've enjoyed having 99 Ruby Fielding at our last two meetings and are hoping that she and her husband will be here for awhile so she can transfer to our chapter.

Dora Fritzke's club has acquired a Cessna 180 with a shiny yellow and white paint job. We are all going to help her become familiar with it.

INDIANA CHAPTER

By Alma Hartman

Jo Richardson and husband-co-pilot, Wesley, flying their Cessna, topped a field of eighteen planes to take honors at the Fair-ladies Annual Indiana Race at Ft. Wayne May 19. They won

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Mr. Dean Rhoads, Indiana Governor of Kiwanis, presenting trophy to Josephine Richardson, Decatur, Indiana, winner of Indiana Fairlady Race. At right is Mr. Wesley Richardson 49½er, and co-pilot winner, holding first place silver pilot bowl and co-pilot tray award.

the silver bowl first place trophy, the rotating trophy (designed by Jo Richardson), and best Cessna award.

Rae Cawdell, Indianapolis, and co-pilot Don Chronister, Decatur, flying a Tri-Pacer received second place trophy and best Piper award. Peggy Coulter, Muncie, and co-pilot Gloria Richards, flying a Tri-Pacer won third position.

The girls flew a six leg course over a distance of 170 miles. Congratulations to the winners and compliment to Marty Wyall, Margaret Ringenberg, Josephine Richardson, Sue Hively, Ester Brenner, Betty Nichols, and all of the girls who did the vast amount of work that made the race possible.

Sue Hively and Jo Richardson are off to the International Race.

Plan on Muncie, Indiana for the spring Sectional in '63.

Rae Cawdell has been getting around a bit recently. She flew to Houston, Texas for a week - end in March, and now reports that she was among the one million in the 5th Avenue Easter Parade.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER By Sarah Gorelick

Greetings from Kansas City. We hope everyone had as good a time at Convention as your Hostess Chapter. Many of us are still laughing about all of our interesting highlights.

Under the able leadership of Ruth "Thumper" Stafford we are planning many more and interesting activities. Our May meeting was held at the Plaza Royale Restaurant. Recalling the happy events of the past week were Kathleen Bonnell, Shirley Ray, Betty Siggs, Marjory Farrell, Elaine Morris, Marie Kuhlman, Sarah Gorelick, Mary Ann Noah, Joan Cayot, "Thumper" Stafford, and Katherine Peck.

Saturday evening, May 12th found

many of our members in attendance at the OX5 Hangar Dance. A good time was had by all.

Saturday, May 19th, found the group meeting in Wichita as guests of the Kansas 99's. On hand for the festivities at McConnell Air Force Base were Ruth and Sheldon Stafford with sons Ronnie and Reggie arriving via Apache, Shirley and Dick Ray with son Dick and Elaine Morris arriving via Tri-Pacer, Mary Ann Noah and Sarah Gorelick arriving via Cherokee, and Kathleen Bonnell with friend arriving via Turnpike. Don't know who was monitoring 123.0 but the conversation did get a bit risqué. Ruth kept all informed of her Cylinder Head Temperature Readings!

Congratulations to Mary Ruth Dietrich who is becoming a bride the latter part of May. Best of Luck and Wishes from the entire Chapter Mary Ruth!

We are sorry to hear that we will be losing Dee Southard. Dee has been a long faithful member of the Chapter. Best of Luck to you, Dee, and we hope you will enjoy your new assignment in California. Mary Ann Noah and Joan Manda in Mary Ann's Cherokee, and Ruth Stafford and Sarah Gorelick in the Stafford Apache will soon be winging their way toward Houston for the International Air Race. A good time is sure to be had by all.

Coming Events:

Sunday, June 10th — Surbanan Airport—Fly-in Breakfast—Marilyn Dickson, Chairman

Sunday, June 17th Penny/Pound Airlift—Fairfax Airport

June 28th Sky Lady Derby — Ruth Stafford, Chairman of Kansas City Start.

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

By Teddy Hager

Sorry we missed you last month, yours truly was basking in the sunshine in Hawaii, and missed the deadline.

April meeting was held at Mickey Clark's home with Del Scharr co-hosting. Representatives of the Mississippi Valley Helicopter gave an interesting talk on helicopters, and the forth coming rummage sale was discussed.

On April 28, 1962, the "Women of the Press", a Fraternity of Female News Writers, honored six women of St. Louis area who "Made News". A luncheon was held at Biggie—Musial's Restaurant and our Del Scharr was one of the honored. She was presented with a charm and an award. Again Del, we are proud of you.

The May meeting was held at Lauretta Slavick's home and details for the rummage sale were made, togeth-

er with pricing merchandise which Lauretta was kind enough to store for us. Our wholehearted thanks to her; Golly Miner and Committee for their time and hard labor—needless to say, the rummage sale was a total success. Congratulations!

Two of our most capable members, Dot Rumsey and Lauretta Slavick, were successful in attending the Kansas City Sectional Meeting in spite of the bad weather. Other members made the effort, but due to many reasons, including out of towners, illness, planning new homes, etc., they were unable to attend. Better luck next time.

Laura Sellinger is feeling much better after her tonsilectomy. Don't believe we ever congratulated June and Ed Evers on their new daughter — much happiness for the future. Understand Edith and Al Olovich had fun in New Orleans. Dottie Haupt is now walking without her crutches — good girl! Ruth and Ed are all enthused about their new home.

If any of you have news for our letter, don't forget to phone me.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

By Alice Stoltzner

Sunday, the Chicago Area Ninety Nines will fly into Glenview Naval Air Base for the monthly meeting and a tour of the base. The Navy graciously provides buses and tour guides. Ninety Nines and guests will see the intricacies of packing a parachute demonstrated and climb the steep steps (no elevator) of the tower to observe the operators in action. One of the most interesting stops will be the mobile truck which houses radar equipment for instrument approach. All in all, it promises to be a fascinating day.

June will be a party meeting. A gay fly-in at Aurora Airways will offer entertainment and refreshmentes for Ninety Nines and guests and a tour of the new FAA-ATC Center.

Congratulations to Track Pilurs for some fine TV publicity on the AWTAR. and earned her Private Rating. She has since checked out in the Piper Tri-Pacer and Cessna 150. Ditto my own experience. She talked me into it all the way and we both still fly out of Mitchell Field west of Chicago.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

By Kathleen H. Hudson

We had a beautiful day for some to fly-in to our May meeting on Sunday the 20th. We were guests of Marjorie and Fred Kelly at the Mattoon Country Club for a wonderful dinner.

A short business meeting was held in which plans for the Peoria Stop of the TWAR were discussed further. Barga Jenison is doing a wonderful job in getting this stop organized.

Our special guest was a man well-

known to those in our area and to many in other areas. Croom Beatty, manager of the Coles County Airport, Mattoon, does a wonderful job of promoting aviation in so many ways. He talked to us a few minutes on a most important but often times forgotten aspect of flight safety — that of updating our own flight experience and capabilities as we progress to more advanced type of aircraft than we have flown previously. He said that it is not only for our enjoyment in flying to do this, but also so that we will know our abilities and limitatons for the aircraft we fly. We enjoyed havng Mrs. Beatty join us for dinner for she is such a lovely and interesting person.

One of our guests could put many of us to shame. She is Jean Read from Streator, Illinois. She has only been flying for about a year, has nearly 300 hours and a commercial rating. We certainly hope that she will join with us in the near future.

Other guests were Margaret Scranton from Champaign, Ruth Howell from Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth all from Robinson.

We were sorry that Rose Andrew was not with us but she had a very special guest visiting her. Dora Dorougherty was in Champaign for a short time.

ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

By Clara C. Tharpe

Our May meeting was held at Lun-kin Airport in Cincinnati, Ohio. Hostess was Janice Kuechenmeister, assisted by Claire Phillips and Meg Berning. Due to the hustle and bustle in preparing for the coming races many of the members were absent. Fly-ins were Helen Sammon, Jean Hrubec, Autrie Lehr, Virginia Schumacher and Bessie Caton. Bessie and family flew in in their new Skylane. Drive-ins were Janice Kuechenmeister, Betty McMahan and Clara Tharpe. Guests included the Phillips family, Caton family, Edith Frederick, former member and daughters, Peggy Ann Tharpe, Richard Rainsbottom, Jim Sammon, and Carl Lehr.

Entrants for the International Race from the Ohio Chapter are Autrie Lehr and Marion Betzler; Ione Shelton and Edythe Maxim; Margaret Callaway; and Sandra and Margo Callaway. Ohio Chapter members entering the AWTAR are Autrie Lehr and Marion Betzler.

MINNESOTA CHAPTER

By Dorothy Ryan

Spring has sprung and the sound of the airplanes SEL is heard again in our land. (Except on weekends, when it invariably rains.) However, there are some Minnesota 99's plying the airfoils—on May 20, our first fly-in of the season, Jane White was leaving

for Houston, Texas (via Aspen, Colorado) to co-pilot a 185 in the IAR; off to a meeting of St. Paul's flying deputies was Pat Sullivan; and Laura Black was engrossed in a CAP Wing conclave.

Our May fly-in was pretty tricky — breakfast at Willmar, box lunch at Stanton, with ETA's sent in to Margaret Manuel. Marge Cushman flew in to Willmar but the flowers in Monte reclaimed her by 8 a.m. So winners of the prize, tantalizingly dangled by Triangle Aviation (Margaret and Mal), were Ginny Caspersen, out on her checkride in a spanking new Debonair, and Jane Reeves, a willing passenger.

Other gals (flying in at zero altitude) arriving at Stanton were Christie Burke, Helen Masterson with 49½er George and ye olde reporter in tow, and Rita with "The Orrs" (49½er Dr. Burt, Jan, Cindy and Billy). At 3 o'clock Dorothy Westling called to say she would not be able to make it as she had just reached Minneapolis on a flight down from their summer home on Green Lake.

Assisting the box lunches was Margaret's elegant potato salad and other goodies. Margaret is in the throes of building expansion with its attendant problems of soot, sawdust and rain. Really, Margaret's new kitchen, living room and dining room will be gorgeous. Her sink commands a 340 degree sweep of the airfield and approach areas, a breathtaking view!

While we gals were deciding to raise Chapter dues to \$2.00, Bob Henry of Gopher Aviation rode instructor to Burt Orr in the lovely Debonair Ginny piloted down. Afterwards Billy Orr, who is now 5, excitedly reported on his ride! And we read more fascinating resumes — member Ardeth Carlson and prospective Virginia Mayer. We have a charming new member — Dawn Larson — another Stinson enthusiast, until recently from upstate, namely, Thief River Falls. Welcome aloft to Dawn! And more orchids to Helen Masterson. (Will we ever find Helen under that pile of orchids? She is doing a marvelous job as Membership Chairman.)

NEWS BRIEFS: Fleming Field celebrated its annual Flight Festival April 28-29. In town for the occasion was lovely Joyce Case, sales representative for Beechcraft, a 99, and holder of the 1959 and 1960 women's aerobatics championships. To give our 99's an opportunity to meet Joyce, as well as representatives of other aviation-related companies in town for the Festival, Gopher Aviation graciously hosted a delicious dinner at Culbertsons. Those of us who were free to attend enjoyed the evening very much. Again, our thanks to Art and Harry Hoffman.

Those happy wedding bells peal June 9th for member Christie Burke.

Our best wishes! Christie may be spending the next year in South Dakota where her fiance is attending school.

June 16th — Holman Air Derby. Jerri Cobb will be here for the occasion.



OREGON CHAPTER

By Charlotte S. Dodson

Because of the "liquid Sunshine" the May 8th meeting of the Oregon chapter of The Niney-Nines was a "drive in" meeting at the Spear-it of Aviation, Albany, Oregon Airport. Even with the drippy weather we had a good attendance.

The second annual Petticoat Derby was the main business at hand. Sunday, June 24th is the date and the starting point is Hillsboro, Oregon, with Lebanon, Oregon, the finish line.

This will be a navigational skill contest. Details of the route will not be disclosed until a briefing which will be held one hour before takeoff. Only two members of the Oregon Chapter, who arranged the route with the help of the SBA and FAA, know these details—and they will not be contestants. We have been advised to familiarize ourselves with the Airman's Guide and charts covering the Willamette Valley, and are advised this will be a handicap contest with use of timeclocks. Every effort is being made to make this a completely fair event to all contestants, regardless of the plane they fly or the number of hours they have. This is a SAFETY CONTEST. Skill in pilotage—rather than speed—will determine the winners. We have a beautiful silver perpetual trophy that will be awarded the winner, plus other trophies and prizes. These presentations will be made as an added attraction to the 1962 Pacific Northwest Aviation Show, a three-day show that ends the 24th of June at Portland International Airport.

Evelyn Rackleff and Marcella Othus, both Oregon 99s, are busy as birds getting ready for the AWTAR as well as helping with our Oregon projects. Good luck to both of you. We hope to hear that you both have your Commercial's soon.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

By Pat McGee

Almost half of our members were able to attend a luncheon held on May 17th at the Bel Air Inn beside the

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Bellevue Airfield, at which Ralph Kuhli, Executive Secretary of the Public Safety Committee for the National Safety Council was guest of honor. Mr. Kuhli was there to give his views on the activities of the local Aviation Safety Committee, an arm of the Seattle-King County Safety Council. Mr. Kuhli praised the Safety Council for looking toward air safety, and told the group that the efforts here are being watched at the national level. He said this committee would be the inspiration for many more, and expressed admiration for the spirit being shown. In addition to 99'ers, the luncheon was attended by airport operators Jim Dunnam (Chairman of the Committee) and George Petrie (chairman for the North District); AOPA local president Don Filer; Aeronautics Director William Gebenini and his Safety Assistant, "Cully" Coffman; businessman Greg McDonald, local representative for the Helio Courier; William Schulze, Aviation Editor for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Jim Walhieu of Avionics who writes "I'll Take IFR" for the Northwest Flyer and Safety Council officials Ray Norwood and Al McGee.

After all the nice things Mr. Kuhli said about us we couldn't resist inviting him to go along on a "fly-in" scheduled for the following Saturday, May 19th. He accepted, and accompanied Dave and Terry Kellogg in their Beech Bonanza to Port Angeles for a crab luncheon.

After the party four of the planes went on to Quilayute, a State Aeronautics maintained emergency airfield just a few miles from the Pacific Ocean. A number of pictures were taken here for publicity purposes, with Ralph Kuhli and "Cully" Coffman as the chief models. Les and Ilovene Potter then brought Ralph back to Boeing Field in their Comanche. Ralph thoroughly enjoyed the day, and his final comment endeared him to one and all. He said, "All those women pilots . . . they're so good-looking!"

Is it possible that I haven't reported yet that Ginny Andrews got her instrument ticket? That happened about three months ago, and I really goofed if I let that go by! We were very proud of Ginny for her accomplishment! Ilovene Potter got hers last month, and we feel that our Chapter members are really accomplishing something worthwhile. Betty Curran picked up her multi-engine rating and her Commercial license; she's right at home in the family Aztec, but plans to fly a Cherokee in the Powder Puff Derby. She expects her co-pilot will be Nita Matheson, who has now passed her written and will soon be ready for the private pilot flight check.

Ilovene Potter took time out for a two-week jaunt down into Mexico with Les in May, and is now spending all

her spare time in the Comanche brushing up for her Commercial flight check. She and Elene Duncan took time out recently to go shopping for their outfits, Derby time will be here before we know it!

Incidentally, I had mislaid my notes when writing up the last column, and didn't mention Ginny and Nick Adams accompanied Terry and Dave Kellogg to the Flying Farmers convention in Yakima. Both gals reported a marvelous time.

Dave had a couple of weeks off, and—a typical "busman's holiday"—agreed to ferry a Grumann Goose to Anchorage, Alaska. Terry went along for the ride—they were gone about four days.

Marian Owen took a couple of weeks before she departed for her Peace Corps training and just flew around the state with a friend from Spokane. Terry checked her out in the Falconer's 172 before she left.

Everybody was glad to see Vera Corey and her husband, Harold, at the Port Angeles fly-in. Vera often has to work on Monday evenings, so has been unable to get to meetings. We hope to have more of our get-togethers on week-ends, especially in the good weather so that members who do work evenings or live out of town can more easily join us.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

By Helen R. Crum

Nine members enjoyed a luncheon meeting in May at a restaurant near Felts Field in Spokane. Three guests joined them—Louise Lee, a former 99 from Pullman, Alice Kennedy, a pilot who has moved to Spokane from Indiana, and month old small fry, Gregory, who flew with his mother, Elaine from Moscow, Idaho. We hope Elaine will still be with us after her husband graduates from the University of Idaho in June.

Gini Richardson gave an interesting account of her seven hour flight last summer in a jet refueling tanker KC-135 from Larson Air Force Base when a B52 was refueled in the air. She flew the airplane herself for three hours. A three day physiological training course at Fairchild Air Force Base was required, including the altitude chamber test which she described, before she could fly in a military jet aircraft. Recently she assisted in putting on the successful "Operation Airlift" at the Yakima Municipal Airport for the benefit of the local chapter of the Washington Association For Retarded Children. At this writing Gini and Joan Forke are getting ready to take off for Houston where they will enter the IAR. Good luck to them!

Margaret Miquelon, besides sky diving, is ready for her check ride in a glider for her private license. She

will continue gliding at the University of Illinois.

This summer Helen Ernsdorff expects to be busy with charter flights to the World's Fair in Seattle. Right now she is urging all pilots who have not done so to qualify for the FAA "Blue Seal" proficiency rating.

Lygie Hagen and her 49½er planned to fly early this month to Hillsboro, Oregon, on Mobilization Day throughout the United States for Flying Physicians but due to weather had to turn back at Portland.



ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

By Florence Tracy

The brand new Orange County Chapter held its first meeting May 24th. Seven members and one transfer, plus seven prospects were present for this initial meeting. Barbara London was present as guest advisor.

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER

By Irmyl Fitzgearl

APRIL—The long planned Southwest Section meeting is now a thing of the past. We are a little embarrassed to continue on this subject, but no one was interested in anything else before and, due to an antique aircraft show at Merced May 20th, our regular meeting was postponed for a week in order that some of our members might attend and support this very interesting event.

We only hope our guests at the Section had half as much fun as we did. The Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce planned an Aviation Weekend around our meeting and they didn't miss a thing. Jets, missiles, VIP's, Thunderbirds, etc., all over the place. Saturday night, after the barbecued steak dinner around the pool, when the crowd was gathered together, an officer from Lemoore Naval Air Base announced that on Armed Forces Day they were raffling off a Thunderbird. Immediately, from a far corner of the room came a voice, "Which one? I want George." The officer apologetically stated that it was just a little red one.

One hundred and eleven 99's registered for the meeting. In conjunction with the meeting there was a small race. Flying the fastest from Merced to Bakersfield Friday was Dorothy Garliepp, Bay Cities Chapter. Saturday morning, three Cassia 170's flew from the north with 15 seconds difference in time. They were piloted by Pat Gladney, Jeanne McElhatton, both of Santa Clara Valley Chapter, and Ruth Wagner of Sacramento

Chapter. All three received a certificate for gasoline. Friday Adella Abernathy, Santa Barbara Chapter, won the race from Van Nuys to Bakersfield and was presented with a trophy donated by the San Fernando Valley Chapter.

We have not been advised as to who besides Penny Ashworth, flew to the Merced Air show but we are sure the Bakersfield Chapter was well represented. One of the highlights at this event was an English-built Sopwith Pup, the plane flown by the leading character in Neville Shute's novel, The Rainbow and the Rose. It was the oldest aircraft at the meet and was piloted by Joe Pfeiffer of Porterville. (my home town.) It was powered by a French engine which rotates while the crankshaft stands still. It was built in 1915. Pfeiffer's plane runs on a mixture of gasoline and castor oil (five gallons an hour at \$6.00 per gallon). His was one of 150 antiques and 500 contemporary planes at the meet. Another worth noting was the first Travelaire biplane built by Walter Beech and once the personal plane of Charles A. Lindbergh. A Menasco-powered Great Lakes biplane trailer, piloted by Navy Lt. Fred Sorenson, who normally flies a Constellation between Alameda and Tokyo, won the sweepstakes award for the most outstanding antique.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER

By Claire Walters

The April meeting was held at Fran Bera's Long Beach home with 22 members attending. Much business was conducted, including choosing nine delegates for the spring sectional at Bakersfield. Secretary Judy Wagner was instructed to send a letter to the AWTAR backing them to the hilt. The hard-working race board deserves our entire support, and it should receive more letters of commendation. During the refreshment time Claire Walters and Betty Faux showed colored slides of their recent trip to Acapulco to bring back a very ill woman, in an Apache.

Fourteen members of the Long Beach chapter attended the spring sectional at Bakersfield, six of them flying up in an Aero Commander with Fran Bera. Weather had most of the gals driving to the meeting. A tremendous show was put on by a military aerobatic team during the luncheon on Saturday. The delegates joined into the rather lively discussion involving the race rules, and the reasons behind them. A delicious steak barbecue was held after the meeting, and then plenty of hangar flying and rehashing of the problems well into the night—naturally—'Cause that's the most fun.

The May 16 meeting was held at Pat Weaver's lovely home in the Palos Verdes Hills. Welcoming new member Lee Title, were Ruth Gay, Carol

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Dunn, Betty Faux, Mary Pinckney, Margaret Ross, Ruth Nitzen, Mildred Krueger, Jackie Sepulveda, Jean Clark, Iris Critchell, and Claire Walters. The Bakersfield Spring Sectional, well represented by Long Beach with 14 members present, (including nine delegates), was thoroughly discussed. Included in the business for the evening were the membership procedures, and a specific program is now being set up by the present membership chairman, Jackie Sepulveda.

Ruth Gay is all set for the AWTAR with a brand-new commercial (Congratulations!), a sponsor, and a co-pilot—Emma McGuire. Emma is now out of the cast that encased her from neck to waist for nine months, and is now in a brace. She still managed 20 hours of dual the past few months. She will have to wear the brace in the race, but knowing Emma, it won't even slow her down.

Iris Critchell and her family are moving to Pomona in June to begin their new project in the college. Iris and Howard have worked out a tremendous program for themselves there, and we certainly wish them the best.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER **By Shirley Gilmore**

We had good attendance for our May meeting, which was held in the home of Betty Humble. This was a closed meeting (no guests) and an abundance of business was taken care of, including the acceptance of six new members.

Betty recently had an unexpected opportunity to fly down to Bay of Los Angeles, located in Baja, Calif., Mexico. There she spent a day and a half just sitting in the sun, rocking, and watching the fishermen and turtles go by. In her more active moments she took pictures and picked up shells for her children. Then the best part of all, she logged three hours Apache time on the return trip.

June Denney reports that on her trip to Pennsylvania it was a pleasure to find that her 99's pin made friends wherever they went. On her return, she indicated she didn't care if she ever flew again—but I see that she had a thoroughly enjoyable flight to San Francisco shortly thereafter.

Rose Ann Ford had the pleasure of taking two nephews to San Diego on their first airplane ride.

Opal Marie Sanders flew her sister home in Pampa, Texas, in the 182. She made the trip in 7 hours, with a very smooth flight all the way. After a rest, she returned alone, which was her longest solo flight to date—over 800 miles.

Norma Wilcox is recovering nicely from her recent spinal surgery, and her only statement is, "Stated Flying again!"

TUCSON CHAPTER

By Laura Bohanan

Gertrude Gelderman was hostess for the May meeting, with it turning into a real "hen" party when Helen, Gertrude's pet hen, visited us for hand-outs. Not many crumbs left for Helen as Gertrude out-did herself on calorie-laden things, which even the dieters couldn't refuse. Two of our guests, Bernice Pruitt and Fay Jones (x-99) are returning to the fold for which we're happy. Betty Boyd, Sac. Val. Chpt. was visiting us again and always nice to have her with us.

Maggie Schock flew to Phoenix for a State Convention of the PTA and did a super sales job of flying, to her 3 non-flying friends. The smooth-as-glass air was really appreciated after all the bouncing around she's been having when trying to fly these past few weeks.

The SW Spring Sectional was well attended by our chapter and winning an "ATC Clears" record for the largest percentage of a chapter present. Several other gifts came home with us for which we thank Bakersfield.

After flying CAP Cadets on their orientation flights during this past month I have begun to wonder "who" was orientated. These cadets are real sharp and it had me digging out a few old manuals to find some answers. Think I enjoyed it more than the cadets though.

Many of our chapter flew or drove to the May picnic at Marana Air Park given by the Sky Cats Flying Club. High winds hampered plans for a spot landing contest, so another get-together is being held early Sunday morn at Ryan Field. Here's hoping for smooth air and good judgment. Think some of us will fly over and "ease" the runway 'fore the contest.

Dorothy Jenkins and Virginia Edwards winged over to Ajo for lunch with Pat Gilbert, Virginia, Frances and Shirley Marshall all have been out brushing up on their night landings. Moonlight flight anyone?

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REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER

By Myrtle A. Wright

The May meeting of Redwood Empire Chapter was held at the Napa County Airport on Sunday, May 13th. This being Mother's Day, we missed our 100 percent attendance.

June O'Donnell, Fran DeHaan, Pat Stouffer, Hazel Bertagna, Anita Conley, Betty Shunn and Phyllis Cantrell all attended the Sectional at Bakersfield. Pat and Hazel flew a Cessna 120 direct to Bakersfield. Phyllis

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and Betty flew a Piper Raven and Fran, June and Anita flew a 172 via Merced to participate in the race to Meadows Field. All enjoyed a delightful lunch and a lively discussion of the AWTAR during the meeting which followed. Betty and June won door prizes. If June is as lucky in the race as she is at winning door prizes she is sure to win. Phyllis and Anita were two of the few who braved the cold water for a swim in the new pool.

The cocktail party and barbecue were made ever so much more enjoyable with the presence of the USAF Thunderbirds who had displayed their precision maneuvers in F-100's that afternoon and again the next day. Their friendliness, and willingness to answer our many questions, and their patient giving of autographs was very much appreciated. Donald R. Sanborn, Commander U. S. Naval Reserve, was the highlight of the evening program with his delivery entitled, "The Collapse of Time."

Bouquets to Bakersfield Chapter for a very enjoyable and successful Spring Sectional, and many thanks to Anita Conley for getting the above information for me to put into the newsletter. Yours truly had a house to paint so was unable to attend this sectional.

UTAH CHAPTER **By Alberta Nicholson**

The Utah Chapter was hostess at a luncheon for the East Idaho Ninety Nines Sunday at the Airport Terminal Building. Blanche Noyles from the Washington FAA office was also scheduled to be in Salt Lake as well as a committee from Rock Springs to discuss the race stop there. The weather was frightful in all directions and mighty discouraging. However, Mary Kilbourne and Esther Stone, were determined and managed to find themselves a ride over from Pocatello in a 310. It was good to see them—it has been a long time. We were glad to hear that Esther is in the air again after her tragic accident several years ago, and she is leaving this week to co-pilot for Betty Storrs in the International Race.

Lucile Christopherson brought Maxine Nielson and Ruth Walker with her from Provo and Maurine Shurtleff from Ogden was there. We haven't seen Maurine for months. Alberta Nicholson brought a guest, a former pilot and 99, Helen Stahlke, who learned to fly with Lois Bartling in Chicago in the days when they were both single.

Harlan Bement, State Aeronautics Director was our honored guest. He gave a brief report on the plans the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee are making for the race stop in Salt Lake and they are really going all out for us.

As a result of Sally Wells' trip to

Rock Springs to make plans for the race stop there, we were also honored to have George Weyer of the Rock Springs airport present to tell us what plans they have made to take care of transportation, lodging, etc. Rock Springs is all excited about women pilots coming in and are showing excellent support—even to offering a substantial sum for a leg prize.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

By Lola Ricci

We wish to thank the Bakersfield Chapter for a wonderful Sectional Meeting in April—with all their enthusiasm the start of the 63 TAR will be a must . . . SFV members enjoying the Air Force demonstration at luncheon were Minnie Morgan, Gladys Hogins, Trixie Schubert, Shirley Robinson, Louise Robertson Bailey, Audrey Schutte, Lola Ricci, honorary member Norm Smith, and Shirley Thom who took advantage of the gathering to spirit her husband away for a quiet weekend before he departs for 6 weeks in Europe on Jet Propulsion business. Jeanine Ceccio, Lois Miles, Audrey, Minnie, Shirley Thom and Lola spent Friday running up and down the Van Nuys tower steps to log aircraft on the Miniature Air Race—the weather moved in on Sat. so all of us drove to Section—the tower operators had been looking forward to seeing “all those beautiful pilots” for 3 weeks and they add their congrats to Della Abernathy of Santa Barbara Chapt. who won our trophy.

Jeanine and Pete Ceccio are readying the 172 for a flight to Ill., in June; Lauretta Foy sold her Luscombe and immediately bought a Brantly B2 and is busy getting not only a whirly license, but also an instructor's in it; Donna just couldn't stay away from those Aerocoups—she up and bought another just like the one she sold 2 years ago—she missed being on “cloud nine”; Ruth Ling and Winnie McLean are flying a 150 to Phoenix and/or Santa Fe over the Memorial Day period, just to keep their hands in; Shirley Robinson and her two sons, Norma and Norman Dey, and Lauretta Foy flew up to the buffalo weekend at Dragget 5 May—and reported that everyone should try to make it next year; June meeting will be a screening of “Glenn's Orbital Flight” and July, a pot luck supper late in the month at Minnie Morgan's.

May meeting was a gathering of members and friends to view the Don Downie's beautifully filmed Comanche flight to Alaska—an informal discussion before the filming elicited some interesting info on sponsor problems for the Air Race. . . Bob Kahse said he'd talked to many potential business sponsors who mentioned consistently that women who approached them for sponsorship seldom present-

ed a well thought out proposition—how the advertising would fit into their program, etc., also that several who had sponsored, hadn't heard from the contestants again till their return home . . . We have two planes in the International, but none yet in the TAR. Gladys Hogins and Trixie Schubert are writing an article on their trials to get off the ground headed for Houston—and at that, they left while the 172 Liz Crowley and I will fly was still being worked over . . .

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER

By Isabelle McCrae

Dottie Sanders, Chapter Chairman and passenger, Leah Liersch, flew to Bakersfield for the Sectional meeting on April 27th, in Dottie's Cessna. Barbara Tucker went as passenger with San Diego Chapter Member, Lois Bartling on the same day. They reported a wonderful weekend with lots of entertainment, including the Thunderbirds with their aerial performance as well as other displays, etc. Doris Ritchey, Barbara Hill and I planned to fly up on Saturday in the Bonanza but due to minimum weather conditions, we felt safer at home. The girls who were able to go want to thank the Bakersfield Chapter girls for being such outstanding hostesses.

Our May meeting will be held at the home of Ernestine Stanley in Bonita, on Wednesday night, May 23rd, 1962. We haven't seen much of Ern lately and it will be like old times again and we are anticipating a very nice evening. We hope that we can encourage her to renew her interest in flying in the near future.

Leah Liersch, FAA (San Diego Radio) is leaving for a week's vacation at Catalina. Lucky Leah—unless of course, the weather remains cold, as it has been for the past sixteen weeks, or thereabouts.

Leah Hanlon is due back on the 24th, from her Mediterranean Cruise, so we are looking forward to a big celebration, with pictures, etc., as soon as she has had time to collect herself and get back to her normal routine.

Our home base, Gillespie Field is now the proud operator of a control tower. For anyone who might be flying in, they receive and transmit on 120.7; and receive on 122.7. Ground control is 121.7. We also have a new taxi strip paralleling the East-West runway (on the south side of the runway).

PHOENIX CHAPTER

By Melba Beard

Chapter members admired Marjy Crowl's new house decorating job, at the May business meeting held at her house, and attended besides the hostess by Betty Slater, Trudy Murphy, Alice Roberts, Pat Lambert,

Melba Beard, Juanita Newell, our new member Mike Dover, and guest Bev. Periman. Prospective member Jean Black came breezing in a few minutes later after a long drive from Winslow, which is a 420 mile round trip, and such enthusiasm does not go unnoticed. Main discussion was the Phoenix Chapter's part in the Aviation Workshop at ASU on June 11th. This date finds our three teacher-members busy on other jobs, but with their advice a good program has been lined up, headed by Chairman Betty Slater. The aim is to convey what an important part women play in all phases of aviation, the many activities of the Ninety-Nines, and to keep the program interesting to seat-weary teachers.

Ruth Reinhold has been making routine hops about the west in the Bonanza, reports turbulence from the Sierra Wave. Alice Roberts has been doing some time under the hood, recently flew to Oklahoma City for an Executive Board meeting. While the 310 is having its second new engine installed, Juanita will pilot a loaned SkyKnight for the Welsh Co., not a bad deal. Pat and Rick Lambert flew a visiting cousin up thru the mountains to the Roosevelt Lake strip, and was met by an obliging ranger who toted them to the Tonto National Monument to view the old Indian ruins and caves, which he will be glad to do for other fly-ins if advised beforehand. Pat made a couple of trips, with proper permission, into Litchfield Naval Air Facility to pick up her father-in-law who had flown in, he being an admiral in the Naval Reserve. Marjy flew the 180 to Montana and back. Lucky or unlucky, Marjy was making a take-off in a B-26 when a newly installed engine completely froze, but she had enough runway left. Next meeting is set a week early, June 7th at Mike Dover's, to allow better planning for the Workshop.

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

By Ruth Rueckert

Our regular reporter, Jean Tinsley, is on vacation, so, as chairman of the 1962 AWTAR Start, it gives me another chance to invite everyone to come to Oakland during Air Race Week, July first to seventh. Our sponsors, The Oakland JC's were told the AWTAR was the largest race in the world for women, and could expect at least 100 airplanes. With the new ruling, and the entries to date being low, we urge you to fly to Oakland to enjoy the events planned, and Boost the number of women pilots at Oakland Airport during Air Race Week.

The hospitality of Bakersfield Chapter, hostess of the Spring Sectional Meeting, April 27-28-29, was enjoyed by twelve of our chapter members. Arriving on Friday were Jean Tinsley and Mary Fields in Jean's Trojan;

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Governor Geri Hill driving up after school hours; and Dorothy Garliepp and I in Dorothy's Skylark, flying the miniature race from the north. Dorothy won—her first race! We are both privates. Arriving Saturday were chairman Gail Lane, 49½ Fielding, Margaret Gerhardt and 49½ John in a Cessna 175; Vice-chairman Helen Kelton and 49½ Don in their new M. G.; secretary Eleanor Wilson, 49½ Glen, and son Kenton also drove—and went on to L.A. for more parts for their Homebuilt; and Treasurer Deby Byram in her Skylane, with guest Barbara Graber of the Sacramento Valley chapter. Before the luncheon meeting the Saturday's Miniature racers arrived, and congratulations to another private pilot, Ruth Wagner of Sacramento Valley Chapter, for winning in her 180!

Jean Tinsley placed first, and I, third, in the "Airports of Kern County" guessing game. I also won a door prize on my luncheon ticket. We all had a grand time. Thank you, Bakersfield Chapter!

It was wonderful to see our member Peggy Potter, who lives in Bakersfield, and who joined the festivities Saturday evening. Sunday morning, Janet Ferguson, our transferred member from England, joined us at breakfast. Janet was at the end of a ferry trip—Wichita to San Carlos—Bad weather held her at Needles, making her miss the fun in Bakersfield. She has had several ferry trips recently—172 from Miami to San Carlos. A super Cub to Rock Springs, etc. She has a plane to fly the AWTAR, but needs further sponsorship of the expenses. Good luck, Janet.

Lindy Boyes returned from Houston, Texas, where she had been presiding as Press Representative for the 8500th Reserve Navigator Training Squadron of Hamilton Air Force Base, in time to hostess, with Mariam Brugh, our regular monthly meeting on May 18. Also present were Juanda Bigelow, Deby Byram, Maud Evenson, Janet Ferguson, Mary Fields, Margaret Gerhardt, Rita Hart, Helen Kelton, Gail Lane, Mary Messersmith, Hazel Miles, Ruth Rueckert and Eleanor Wilson. Welcomed back into the chapter was Lorene "Wray" Misener, she plans to fly the AWTAR and attend the National Convention by way of celebrating her return to the 99's. Dorothy Garliepp was ill and could not attend our meeting, but sent us Juno Clark as a prospective member, whom we all enjoyed meeting.

Deby Byram has a new address: 328 Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. 4, San Francisco 7, Phone: Mission 7-8002. In spite of the chores of moving she keeps the Skylane flying, showing the Bay Area to three Latin Americans; and week-end with friends in Southern California.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

By Maxine Smith

Our regular meeting was held Friday, May 18, at the home of Lois Bartling. Vice Chairman Elsie Watson presided due to the absence of Chairman Terry Vasques, who recently returned home from a trip to the east which served a three-fold purpose. Terry presented her paper, Automatic Processing of Meteorological Satellite Data, before a joint meeting of the American Geophysical Union and the American Meteorological Society held in Washington, D. C., and conducted business in New York for her employer, General Dynamics Astronautics. She also had the opportunity to meet with Kay Brick, Selma Cronin, and Barbara Evans, for dinner at Traveler's Inn near La Guardia Field, where an informal discussion of the progress of the plans for the 1962 AWTAR was held.

Ruby Keaveny and Marian Jepsen, to-date the only entry composed solely of chapter members in the 1962 AWTAR, drew Race No. 10. This year, Ruby is the pilot and Marian the co-pilot. They will race a Beech Bonanza. Imogene Dionne has entered with Carolyn (Mac) Huntington of the El Cajon Chapter. They will fly a Comanche 180 and have Race No. 8. Betty Lambert is looking forward to flying the race with Captain Kyung O. Kim of Korea, airplane and entry number as yet unknown. Imogene is the holder of a brand-new multi-engine rating. She took her check ride in an Apache.

Jackie Brooks, our Public Relations Chairman, represented the chapter at a Leadership Workshop, held at one of the new local shopping centers on May 16-17. Some 350 club presidents and chairman attended this workshop which was sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. (you know, S&H Green Stamps), and Jackie reports helpful tips and suggestions from the interesting sessions.

Flying to the Sectional Meeting at Bakersfield on April 27-28-29, were Lynn Briggs, Betty Lambert, and Aggie Wingo, Wing Scout Leader, with Ruby Keaveny piloting them in a Bonanza; Stella Hardin, Jessie Osterlander, and Edna Laubenstein, sister of Thelma Bishop, with Thelma in her Skylane; Lois Bartling and 49½er Harry in their Bonanza; and Marian Jepsen with Betty Gillies in Betty's Baron. A fine meeting was reported by all and Thelma was appointed Sectional Ways and Means Chairman, which entails encouraging and reminding chapters to support AWTAR for 1963.

Thelma, sister Edna, daughter Joan, and grandson Kenny, spent a few fabulous spring days at the White

Sun Guest Ranch located at one end of the Desert Air Park strip near Palm Springs, traveling via Skylane, of course. Thelma, 49½er Harold, and Edna, also flew to Phoenix for a week-end vacation.

Weekend flights are the current fad. Elsie Watson and 49½er Ed Apache'd to Oakland to attend a wedding, and the next weekend found them fishing at Los Angeles Bay in Baja, Calif. Elsie says she merely rode along, not even giving co-pilot advice. Lois and Harry Bartling and the Bonanza attended a fly-in barbecue at Barstow. Helen Dick soared her Schweizer from Elsinore to Thermal on a turbulent up-draft Saturday a couple of weeks ago, attaining an altitude of 11,000 feet and descending as low as 2,000 feet during the 66 mile flight, having 5,000 feet upon arrival over Thermal when she decided to land. Helen recently purchased a home and rental in Ocean Beach and finds the role of decorator, painter, carpenter, landlady, claims some of her gliding time.

Three of the selected six Wing Scouts are actually scheduled for their half-hour flight lessons with instructor Betty Lambert at El Cajon Flying Service. Barring necessity of postponement due to weather, they will have been in the air before this goes to press.

Almost as soon as semester classes at State College are over, Marian Jepsen and 49½er Ray are taking off on a vacation flight in their Cessna 182. They will fly the AWTAR route from Oakland, visit AWTAR Headquarters in Teterboro, tour New York and Washington, D. C., returning via New Orleans and other points in Louisiana to see Marian's family, estimating return to San Diego in time for Marian to leave with Ruby for the impound deadline of race 'planes in Oakland on July 3.



By Jeanne Spielberg

The New York-New Jersey Section made a fine showing in the New England Air Race, what with Barbara Evans and Dorothy Julich romping off with first place; Marion Lopez and Dawn Toll coming in fourth; and right behind them in fifth, Kay Brick and Alice Hammond.

Seen in the grandstand for VIP's at the big Armed Forces Day Air Show at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., was our own "full bird Colonel" Nan Spears, Commander of the New Jersey Wing of Civil Air Patrol, and her 49½er, Al. Also in the same group were famed Balloonist, Connie Wolfe, of the Middle Eastern Section, and her husband who has just received his

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star as Brigadier General in Air Force Reserve. Major Marjorie M. Gay was busily engaged escorting VIP's and coordinating press activities for the big celebration. Marj was on active duty for two weeks at McGuire AFB where she holds a mobilization assignment as a Staff Information Officer in the Air Force Reserve.

Our May 26th Fly-in at Red Bank Airport, Red Bank, N. J., was a huge success—almost everyone flew in. We had a total of 20 aircraft and approximately 60 people. 99er Margaret Laudenslager whose husband is Owner/Operator of Red Bank Airport, was our hostess. Our cookout was sponsored by Food Fair Stores who supplied the hot dogs, soda, etc., thanks to the Merchant Green Stamp Group Savings Representative, Arlene La Tourrette.

WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER

By Terri Pirrung

On May 15th we met for lunch at the Park Lane in Buffalo. In attendance was Ethel Fedders, Mary Margaret Woolams, Peg Wahl, Lois Rinck, Joan Leslie and Terri Pirrung.

Considerable time was spent discussing the coming convention. There is the possibility that four or five girls from the Western New York area may be able to attend. It was decided that Peg would be our chapter delegate and Ethel proxy. It was also decided that Chairman Peg would write to the Canadian and Rochester girls to inquire if they would be interested in having a future meeting with us if we would go to them. Lois will look into the possibility of a tour thru Niagara Falls Air Base.

Though the words flew fast, with everyone talking at once a good part of the time, I managed to pick up a few tid-bits as follows: Lois and 49½ er Carl spending a long weekend in Newcastle, Delaware. Our water skier Joan took up ice skating and curling this past winter, and is now working on an instrument rating. Joan and 49½ er Gene 172-ed to North Carolina, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York this past winter. Peg Comanche-ed to Florida with 49½ er Al in seven hours and auto-ed back in three days. Boys using side of hanger for target practice shot hole thru one side of her newly acquired Cessna 175. Fortunately it just missed a bulkhead.



WASHINGTON, D. C. CHAPTER

By Jean Ross Howard

When the American Newspaper Women's Club entertained at a luncheon in honor of the wives of the seven astronauts and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, The Chapter had a table. In the group were Velta Benn, Virginia Thompson,

Blanche Noyes, Frances Nolde, Doris White, Dorothy Mitchell, Betty Fisher, Josie Cook, Bea Wilder, Adele Cotton, Nancy Lynam and Nona Quarles. Jean Howard as Vice President of the Club was at the head table. Before the luncheon, the 99's met and talked with our space wives and particularly enjoyed renewing our friendship with Mrs. Glenn who remembered the evening her famous husband was our guest speaker. During the luncheon, the 99's were introduced and asked to stand. And it was announced that our first president Amelia Earhart had been an Honorary Member of The American Newspaper Women's Club. We learned that Mrs. Carpenter has her pilot's license, so we quickly invited her to join the 99's.

In town for the Civil Air Patrol Wing Commanders Conference and Congressional Dinner were our president Louise Smith, Louise Thaden, Wing Commander Clara Livingston from Puerto Rico, Virginia Schumacher and Barbara Jenison. It was good to hear that Barbara's 49½ er Ed is running for Congress—we'll look forward to having the Jenisons back in Washington. Washington 99's who attended the CAP Dinner were: Nona Quarles, Ada Mitchell, Jean Howard and Connie Luehman. Ada was one of the CAP officers who accompanied the Honor Cadets to The White House where they were received by President Kennedy.

Connie Luehman's husband Major General Arno Luehman has been transferred to Turkey. Connie is looking forward to their new post and seeing our 99's there—Sabiha Gocken (known to us as "Mamie")

Ruth Freckleton is off to San Francisco for the Aviation Space Writers Association convention. Should have mentioned, Ruth too was at the CAP Dinner.

Under the leadership of Doris White, the Washington Chapter is air-marking the Montgomery County Airport. On Sunday, May 20 (the hottest day in Washington since 1900) a gallant group—Bea Wilder, Virginia Thompson, Hazel Dwiggin, Josie Cook, Dorothy Mitchell, Velta Benn and Erma Keyes from Philadelphia, assisted by Doris' husband Ken and brother Jerry attempted to paint Montgomery County on the hangar roof. First problem—couldn't get up on the roof. Finally the local fire department came with ladders. The heat was hot and progress was slow. So far the letters MONT have been painted—the group—undaunted plan to return next Sunday and complete the mission.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

By Kate Macario

Ninety-Nines are all race-conscious these days. Alice Hammond recently placed 5th in the New England Air

Race; Elsie McBride and Irene Wirtschaffter are enroute to Houston to take part in the International Air Race and quite a few of our gals are entering the AWTAR. They are: Alice Hammond (with co-pilot from Michigan), Louise Sacchi and Berta Barrington, our newest member who acquired her Private in March, Nancy Diamond whose daughter Debbie raced against time to get her Private so they could fly as a team again this year. Also we hear that Dr. Helen Myers of Lancaster is joining another woman dentist from the west coast to race; they are being sponsored by the Flying Dentist Association. The rest of us are preparing for the Terminus in Wilmington. As you can see from the program some good times are in store for you. Hope to see many of you there.

Our biggest chapter event of the year will be held this Sunday, May 27th, when we have our annual Penny-a-Pound flights at Wings Field. It has thus far been our most successful money-raising project, and we hope to exceed the amount we made last year. We are again using some of it to pay the room expenses of our workers at the terminus; also out of this comes contributions to the A E Fund and the AWTAR Fund. A great deal of preparation has been put into this Ladies Day; lining up planes and pilots and the big job of getting publicity for the affair has been ably accomplished by Arlene Feldman, Marie D'Alterio and Joyce Roggio. Our Commercial pilots, Nancy Diemand, Louise Sacchi, Alice Hammond, Peggy Borek, Anne Shields and Ann Piggott, will do the flying and Arlene, Judy Hopkins, Kate Macario and any others who come that day, including the Wing Scouts, will do the ground work. There will be no News Letter next month so the write-up for Ladies Day will, necessarily, have to be brief in the following issue. So I would like also to mention our Fly-in, scheduled for June 16th, to Elmira, N. Y., where we will meet, eat, and take glider flights, courtesy of the Schweizer Aircraft Corp.

The past week has been a busy one publicity-wise. Six members were interviewed on a local radio station, May 18th. For two hours, Connie Wolf, Arlene Feldman, Alice Hammond, Marie D'Alterio, Elsie McBride and Irene Wirtschaffter filled the air with bits of knowledge about women in aviation. It was both informal and informative. Elsie and Irene made a brief appearance on Features for Women, a TV program, and Arlene plugged the 99s on a FM station for twenty minutes. On May 24th a large group joined the "Morgan in the Morning" show for a half-hour of fun and a golden opportunity to advertise our Pcn-

ny-a-Pound rides.

On May 5th we held a business meeting at the Collegeville Inn after enjoying a delicious lunch. Five planes landed at nearby Perkiomen Valley Airport: Erma Keyes and Kay Wilhemy brought the Ercoupe from Downingtown, Peggy Borek flew a Tri-Champ, Cecilia Stetser and Beth Sturtevant came by Comanche, Louise Sacchi and Berta Barringer flew a Bonanza and Alice Meisenheimer was dropped off by her husband in their Navion. In trying to learn something about Alice, a stunning girl, and one of our newer members, she reluctantly admitted she had recently given a one-man show of her art work for a Phila Advertising Agency. She and her husband have flown around the country several times in their Navion. The others came to the meeting by car, Hazel Fels and Naomi Noll from Lancaster; Hazel is Transportation Chairman at the Terminus; Arlene brought Joyce Harding who entertained one end of the table with her experiences at Stevens College where she learned to fly. Judy Hopkins, Joyce, Marie and yours truly completed the group.

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