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President's Column

And so the year ends and another year begins for the Ninety Nines. First, I want to thank each and every member for their support this past year, and for the expression of continued confidence by the re-election.

We are off to a good start with some new committee chairmen who will be only too glad to help you in any way, and who will need your help and support in their new positions.

Membership: Lydie Hagan, Sol 1907 Oneider Pl., Spokane, Wash.

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We are sorry to lose Mary Lester, as editor of the News Letter, who has done a terrific job the past two years. Thank you, Mary. The "new" Ninety Nines News is a real credit to our organization. Deedo, "The Flighty Lady", has consented to take over as Editor, and for sure—Deedo will also do a terrific job! Don't forget all news goes to Deedo Heise, 5019 N. Cumberland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Do hope that everyone has had a nice summer vacation, and are now ready to start work with re-newed interest and enthusiasm, this first month of our year—September, the month for re-newals, for election of officers, for plans for the year. Check the "Pilot's Briefing", it might help in over-all planning.

Did you know that when you write International Headquarters in Oklahoma City, it is now—Box 99 for the Ninety Nines! Keep Flying!

—Louise M. Smith

Coming Events

Northwest Fall Sectional
Sept. 14, 15, 16
Portland, Oregon

North Central Sectional
Sept. 21 and 22
St. Louis, Mo.

South Central Section
Fall Meeting
Sept. 21, 22, 23
Albuquerque, New Mexico

High Sky Derby
Sept. 28, 29, 30
Midland, Texas

Southwest Fall Sectional
Sept. 28, 29, 30
Modesto, Calif.

Southeastern and Middle
Eastern Fall Sectional
October 5, 6, 7

Pinehurst, North Carolina
Michigan SMALL Race
October 6
Flint, Michigan

Pilot's Briefing CHAPTER CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR September and October

Send in re-newals, dead-line September 30th. Elect officers, "just as soon as practical and not later than October 1st. Send list to headquarters for the roster. Appoint committees, and make plans for donations to the Amelia Earhart Fund, and to Ways and Means.

November and December

Discuss possible candidates for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Award.

January 15th

Application for the AE Award must be in the hands of the Section Chairman.

March 15th

Approximate date for nominations for the 1962-63 ballot, to be in the hands of the Nominating Committee, Chairman, Sylvia Roth.

March 25th

Approximate date for recommendations or suggested changes to be in the hands of the Resolutions Committee, chairman, Mary Wenholz.

June

Send annual chapter reports to your Section Governor. Appoint delegates for annual meeting, and send the International Secretary, Martha A. Reading.

Chapter Chm. & Sectional Governors

Upon the election of new officers, notify headquarters immediately, so information can be included in the 1962-63 Roster.

MEMBERSHIP

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP-TODAY. If your membership expires at the end of the month this will be your last newsletter. Surely you would like to keep it coming.

Personally I can hardly wait for my Newsletter each month, and could not exist without my ROSTER. Each year my NINETY-NINE membership provides more friends, and more pride in their accomplishments. Be certain you remain active and a part of the air age. 'Tis a PRIVILEGE to be a NINETY-NINE.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN: Check with operators and instructors as well as your local branch of the FAA for ALL new Women Pilots. Invite them as well as Student Pilots to be your guests at meetings. Become acquainted with them and invite those qualified to join the NINETY-NINES. Let each of us make it our goal to obtain one new member (more if possible) during the coming year.

Happy Landings,
LYGIE HAGAN,
Domestic Membership
Chairman.

AWTAR 1962 Briefs

To ALL Ninety-Nines—to those who contributed financial backing and to those who worked on the race scene, the Powder Puff Derby (AWTAR) Board of Directors wishes to convey its deep appreciation. The race would not offer the same appeal without the devotion and personality the Ninety-Nines give it. Thank you, too, for the many thoughtful letters and telegrams. We were heartened by the fact that Ninety-Nines' contributions to be applied to the 1963 race exceeded those of previous years. NY-NJ topped all chapters by giving \$380., Long Beach \$275. and San Diego \$250.00.

A few highlights of the race: After a two-hour delay at the start in OAK due to a low overcast, weather proved nearly perfect across the U.S., most interesting because airport manager Don Martin, in a letter dated last March, predicted that, from his study of weather over a 10 year period, July 7 would have an overcast clearing by 11 A.M. He also predicted westerly surface winds 15-18 mph. So it proved! the fastest and highest TAR on record! Fran Bera found her winning winds at 15,500 feet. And a Comanche at 19,500 was clocking 234 mph. By a "fluke" it didn't win, nor did a Cessna which was "second to land" at DAY and the later afternoon thundershow moved in first. Fran's average ground speed was 196.41, Ardel Hauk's (placed 6th) was 197.39, but her handicap was higher as was Betty Miller's (2nd) with 197.13. Scores of those placing 2nd, 3rd and 4th were apart by ONLY tenths of a point!

Of the 54 entries, 50 arrived at the start OAK—49 finished at ILG, one withdrawing at ELK due to door latch trouble. All planes were in way ahead of deadline.

Eleven new crews entered; winning of this "first TAR award" was Bea Jobe (Iowa) in PA-22, 150 hp, flying solo. Of the three other solos Louise Hyde (D Bonanza) placed 5th, Pat Arnold (Cessna 182) 8th and Janet Ferguson (Middlesex, ENGLAND, their first entry) flying a Champion 7EC, 95 hp (smallest ship in the race), retired the Countess Lilly Trophy which was presented to her at the banquet by Nancy Leebold Ellis, Governor Ninety-Nines Australian Section.

An interesting departure from the usual high percentage of crews coming from the west coast—only 14 from California this year; 6 from Michigan, 4 from Pa. Among the 20 states represented were Wash., Ore., Utah, Wyo., Neb., Nev., Ala., Ky., and Fla.

A grandmother of 3 placed third. Another team of grandmothers "owning" 16 grandchildren between them

was entered, as well as a mother-daughter team.

Of the top 5 winners, 3 were pilots who do not earn their living by flying; 6 of the top ten also do not. Of those few who do, some placed very low in score. Ten co-pilots had commercials (same percentage as last year); only 6 private co-pilots hold Blue Seals. Only 2 private plus instrument rating pilots entered, and one placed third.

WONDERFUL COMMITTEES EVERYWHERE

PLEASE SEND CLIPPINGS on the race to us at Teterboro Airport. Also, continue sending suggestions, for we keep a listening watch, ever seeking to keep this air classic a fair, exciting and challenging race.

Kay A. Brick, Chairman,
Board of Directors,
AWTAR, Inc.

EDITORIAL

'Tis with more than a few qualms that I'm coerced into following in the illustrious footsteps of my immediate predecessors Nema Masonhall and Mary Lester but I accept the challenge and armed with a stack of new erasers and an overhauled typewriter will don the Barb Proof Armor of an Editor.

Seriously, I appreciate the faith expressed in my ability by President Louise and hope that at least part of you will not feel that she was slightly heat struck when she asked me to take the assignment.

With its new format, we are planning to give you a vehicle of which you can be proud and in which you will find meat as well as dessert. What we produce depends on you, for you, after all, are the reporters, and from you we will obtain the information with which to make our pages scintillate. So—will each of you see that your Chapter is represented in every issue. Send us photographs (glossies only will reproduce) . . . send us news . . . send us notice of any special events in advance of their happening . . . send us special news items of particular interest to women pilots . . . and above all support the Ninety-Nine News.

SEND ALL REPORTS, ARTICLES AND PHOTOGRAPHS (CLEARLY IDENTIFIED) TO ME. SEND ITEMS OF COMING EVENTS AND NOTICES OF MEETINGS DIRECTLY TO CAROL CRAIG AT HEADQUARTERS. Together we will get the ship in the air and we hope, on a direct course to our goal—THE BEST NEWSLETTER EVER.

As ever,
Deedo

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From The Women Astronauts

This is a "Mayday" to all 99's from 13 of their sisters. They are the women pilots who have successfully passed the preliminary astronaut screening tests at the Lovelace Foundation (same tests given the Mercury astronauts) and they need a good solid push by 99's everywhere to help convince our government that women pilots should have a place in space.

In mid-July in Washington, 99's Jerrie Cobb and Janey B. Hart presented the case for women astronauts to a special subcommittee of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics. At the same hearing astronauts Glenn and Carpenter also testified, but no evidence or facts against using women as astronauts was presented. The testimony at the hearing prompted Representative James Fulton (R-Penna.) to wire President Kennedy "strongly urge immediate U.S. program to put woman in space as national goal".

Now we need all 99's and their friends everywhere to express similar views to the White House . . . and to your respective Senators and Congressmen, and James Webb, NASA Administrator—a constant stream of letters, wires, call—whatever you can do . . .

Eventually women are going to go into space—why not NOW before Russia captures another valuable First in space? The medical and scientific advantages for using women as astronauts adds to the reason for including women in our space program. These thirteen 99's have passed a series of 75 exhaustive physical, laboratory, X-Ray and physical competence tests designed for astronauts: Jerrie Cobb, Janey B. Hart, Rhea Furrle Allison, Mary Wallace Funk, Bernice Trimble Steadman, Sarah Gorelick, Myrtle Cagle, Gene Nora Stumbough, Jan Dietrich, Jerrie Sloan, Irene Levertson and Jean Hixson.

In addition, Jerrie Cobb, Mary Wallace Funk and Rhea Furrle Allison have passed Phase II which included psychological, Psychiatric testing and "profound sensory isolation". Jerrie also underwent two weeks of "stress testing" at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola NAS. She has worked for three years on this project and was appointed a consultant to NASA last year.

This country is still being run by the taxpayers so let's all get behind these women and give them the "push" they need to make the first woman in space an American—and a 99.



International Officers and Members of Executive Committee for 1962 - 63 pause for picture prior to Convention Banquet at Princeton, N. J. Left to right: Elsie McBride and Barbara Evars, members of executive committee; Louise Smith, President; Barbara Kiernan, Vice-President; Alice Roberts, Treasurer; Barbara London, member of executive committee. Pictured at left is Martha Ann Reading, new International Secretary.

PROJECT M A P

"Project MAP" (more air ports), the hope and dream of all general aviation enthusiasts. It is a big project — one requiring the help of each and everyone of you if it is to succeed.

We hope to achieve our aim by linking the development of small airstrips to the National Highway Plan. When Federal funds are spent for highways, small landing strips could be built along the side of the road near a convenient intersection adjacent to a town. The airports could then be maintained in the same manner as the highways and eating areas adjacent to them are maintained today. The right to build hangars and to sell

fuel could be leased to local operators just as the filling stations along the turnpikes are leased. This is not a new idea. Similar ones have been tried from time to time during recent years but not being well supported have had little success. We hope now that the change in the attitude of the people toward aviation and the increase in our technology will make the idea more acceptable.

Aviation and the automobile came into being about the same time. The automobile and road network grew hand-in-hand but the same cannot be said of light airplanes and small landing strips. Something must be done to change the latter condition while there is still available land. Our rapid population growth foreseen for the fu-

ture makes it imperative that something be done now.

We know that the advantages of our program far outweigh the disadvantages advocated by some people. A few of the advantages are:

1. A basis for accomplishing our objectives — more general aviation airports.

2. Stimulation of the growth of general aviation.

3. Greater community economic growth — more industry, more jobs, etc.

4. Aid in time of National Disaster—provide for immediate movement of critical personnel and supplies into the disaster area when all other means of transportation are inoperative.

5. Aid our National Defense Program.

6. Safety factor for pilots.

7. Airways self-supporting.

8. Airfare—more airports — more places to go.

It was suggested that our organization, through its individual membership in each state bring our resolution to the attention of the individual U. S. Representatives and U. S. Senators in Washington, D. C. It was pointed out that it takes only a small amendment to existing laws governing the Bureau of Public Roads or the Federal Aviation Agency to allocate a certain percentage of the total appropriation for the purpose of carrying out the objectives in our resolution.

Several states are building airstrips on their own. Oklahoma's Turnpike Authority has received authorization to construct two airstrips along the new turnpike southwest from Oklahoma City to the Texas state line. These paved strips, located at Chickasha and Walters, will be used by the light plane pilot who wants to fly-in, gas his plane, and have lunch before taking off again. This is what we are striving to achieve only on a national scale.

Recently a copy of the Report on Project MAP was mailed to each Chapter along with a letter suggesting how you could help to make this dream a reality. Some of the suggestions were:

1. Designate a committee to visit the F.A.A. District Field Engineer in your area and present our program to push small, general aviation airports.

2. Some State Aviation Commissions asked our help. If your state was one, you will be notified.

3. Write or visit your State Representatives urging more general aviation airports.

4. Write (when notified later) as individuals to your state's Representa-

tives and Senators in Congress urging them to support our idea of airstrips along highways and in our National Parks and recreational areas. Explanation to follow.

5. When speaking to aviation groups, we would appreciate your trying to sell our "99" Project.

Bring this vision of an increasing number of small airports to reality is an annual opportunity for the "99's" to grow and to gain recognition as a real grass roots supporter of aviation.

Virginia Thompson, Chm.

Dorothy Mitchell



LAST FLIGHT

Dr. Helen E. Myers
August 9, 1962

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

By Irene Wirtschafter

It is with great sorrow that this chapter records the death on August 9th of Dr. Helen E. Myers as a result of the crash of her Mooney Mark 20. Although, to date, no official determination has been made as to the cause of the loss of a wing in flight, severe turbulence has been blamed. Dr. Myers was well known as a dentist as well as a pilot. She was licensed in 1942 and held a commercial license in addition to her private license. Much of Helen's flying time was accumulated commuting between her offices in Philadelphia, Christiana and Lancaster, Pa. Recent flying activities included participation in the 1962 AWTAR and as a member of the Civil Air Patrol. Helen also gained distinction as a Captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps. She was the first woman to be commissioned in the Armed Forces. Retaining her association, she had currently held the rank of Major in the Army Reserve Corps. Dr. Helen E. Myers will be greatly missed.

Louise Sacchi is involved in an interesting flight adventure. As co-pilot of the Bonanza which Marion Hart of New York piloted, she flew the Atlantic to Shannon, Ireland via Newfoundland. Louise planned to meet with some of her former RAF cadet students who she taught when she was chief instructor at a navigation school in Texas. Louise is now a free-lance flight instructor and a charter pilot. She will probably use all of this thrilling experience of fly-

ing over Europe in her lectures in her new flight school this fall. We hope our chapter will be regaled with her story real soon.

Connie Wolff is ballooning again. She flew jet to Switzerland to take part in an international lighter than air vacation trip. She hopes to balloon over the Jungfrau into Italy. With her will be Fred Forrer who is president of the FAI committee governing relations for record flights. On September 26, in Athens, Greece, she will receive the Montgolfier Award—the world's top prize for lighter than air achievement; and Connie is the only woman ever to be so honored.

In with the wonderful news department this month is the announcement by Alice and John Hammond of the engagement of their daughter Betsy to Ens. Stephen Crooks, USN. Betsy is very well known to the 99's, as all three of the Hammond children have been participants in 99 activities since babyhood.

Joyce Harding's vacation took her, her husband and child on a visit to relatives in North Carolina—a visit of introduction for the new baby. Hazel Fels is planning to take the Antique Automobile Club of North America's Northern Tour to Europe on October 18. Congratulations, Hazel, on acquiring your instrument rating. Peggy Borek flew to Los Angeles with Betty Gillies and Margaret Ross after the AWTAR. She'll be doing more flying hereabouts now that her Tri-Champion has been repaired.

Alberta Barringer arranged a delightful chapter meeting for August at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton airport's Pilot's Club. Everyone attending flew in except Alberta and her husband, Roland. Alberta is recuperating from an operation. Enjoying the meeting and ideal flying weather were: Pat Arnold and two friends, Merle Chalow, Anne Shields, Elsie McBride, Arlene Feldman, Marie and Tony D'Alterio, Joyce Harding, Alice, John and Betsy Hammond, Kate and Herman Barcus, Nancy Diemand, Kate Macario, Hazel and John Fels and their two daughters, Peggy Borek and Irene Wirtschafter. Even Vic Roggio flew in to represent his wife, Joyce.

The final business of the meeting was the installation of the new chapter officers and committee heads:

Chairman, Arlene Feldman

Vice Chairman, Nancy Diemand

Corresponding Secretary, Iram Keyes.

Recording Secretary, Anne Shields.

Treasurer, Hazel Fels.

Membership Chairman, Beth Sturtevant.

Air Marking, Peggy Borek.

Newsletter Reporter, Irene Wirtschafter.

WASHINGTON, D. C. CHAPTER By Jean Ross Howard

Congratulations to Frances Nolde! On September 26 in Athens, Greece, she will attend the Federation Aeronautique International meeting and receive the FAI's Paul Tissandier Diploma. For many years, Fran has been an official U.S.A. delegate to the FAI and worked continually for improved international aviation relations. We as 99's can be justly proud of this international recognition of Fran's role in aviation.

Another 99 to whom we can point with pride, our Chairman, Velta Benn. In June, Velta was asked to be an instructor in the AOPA 360° course in Richmond, Virginia. This special course was sponsored by the State of Virginia and AOPA. She instructed so well—she'll do it again. This time at the Annual AOPA Plantation Party in Miami Beach in October.

Connie Luehman left by boat to join her husband in Turkey. Reason for the by sea instead of air—among Connie's luggage was the family car.

On Sunday, August 18 Hedly and George Jaffe were hosts at a "Splash" party. 99's were asked to bring their own suits and towels. Hedy's Surprise luncheon was a delicious and bountiful buffet, followed by a very brief business meeting and then the SPI ASH in the pool. Those who couldn't be there, keep hearing on all sides what a wonderful time they missed. The lucky splashers were Velta Benn, Mitzi and Gil Keller, Adele and Jack Cotton, Betty and Neal Bohn with a 99 guest from Eastern Penn., Hazel Dwiggins, Josi and Harvey Coe, Betty Fisher, Doris and Ken White, Nancy and Don Yynam, Laura Zerenner and Bea Wilder.

Plans are now being made for a Chapter Efficiency Flight to Pinehurst, North Carolina for the combined Middle Eastern and South Eastern Sectional—a real first. The dates—October 5, 6 and 7. With the Carolinas Chapter as hosts—southern hospitality will be TOPS.



**Southeastern and Middle Eastern
Fall Sectional October 5, 6 and 7
Pinehurst, North Carolina**

MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER By Jane Williams

We Mississippians have waited a long time to start our Chapter and as we have grown to be one year old, we have a feeling of progress and pride

in our efforts. We have added four new members, made new friends, become closer to the old ones and sparked an interest in aviation with the women of our state. Best of all, our husbands encourage us and enjoy our meetings as much as we.

Our June meeting was in Greenville where 99er Dolly Kroeker and Bess Sullivan, a student pilot, entertained us royally. On arrival, we were taken by speedboat up Lake Ferguson to the Sullivan's lodge. Our friends from the Memphis Chapter met with us. They included Marilyn Benney, Polly Freytag, Martha Tobey, Mary Stanley, Virginia Riley, Bonnie White-leather, and Christine Brown. The Mississippi members were Cora McDonald, Barbara McCaffrey, Ethel Radzewicz, Bernice Kelly, Dolly and myself. As guest from the East Idaho Chapter came Mitzi Henscheid whose husband is stationed at Keesler AFB in Biloxi. We all added to our flying experience by circumnavigating cumulonimbi all the way home.

July 29, Sunday morning at Vicksburg found seven members and several guests on the southeast end of Runway 31 for a spot landing contest. Janet won the trophy, a silver tray presented to the Chapter by Dr. Williams and me.

We were pleased to welcome to our chapter Miriam Loe for Natchez. (Her husband, Dr. Justine Loe is a Flying Physician) Miriam won second place in the spot landing contest.

Over from Shreveport came Dottie Wilson and Helen Hewitt. We enjoyed chatting with these charming girls and hope they, along with other Shreveport Chapter members, will come back to see us.

Mrs. Betty Bragg, a student with thirty hours, came up from Gulfport with Cora and Janet. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Jackson. They are both student pilots. Mr. Smith is a reporter for the Clarion-Ledger, a Jackson paper and attended the meeting to get information for a feature story on our Chapter.

We missed Ethel and Ruby Williams this month. However, Cora, Janet, Barbara (her last meeting before the stork's arrival), Bernice, Dolly and Miriam were with us. Cora and Dolly said they were conversation pieces at the Convention in July. They flew from Moorhead, Miss. to Princeton in Dolly's Luscombe, the smallest plane there.

Our next meeting promises to be a "goodie" as Ethel plays hostess on her yacht in Gulfport harbor.

CAROLINA'S CHAPTER By Betty Hamilton

Carolina's Chapter met with Betty and Jim Hamilton at their Flying H Farm Sunday, August 6. The weather

man smiled on us for a change, and we had a beautiful day. Those attending were Dot and Harry Shackelford from Charleston by Bonanza, Estelle and Carl Bradshaw brought Page Shamberger with them from Pinehurst via Cessna (Estelle and Carl will soon take off for the Fair and plan to camp out under the wings of the Cessna). Emily and Stan Kelly arrived by Piper Colt from Winston-Salem, (Emily and her sister leave for Europe for a six week trip next month). Our National President with 49½ Herman and son Randy jetted in in Louise's new Oldsmobile. Jeanne and Bob Harley with their two children from Spartanburg.

A swim was enjoyed in the lake by the runaway then we held our meeting. Louise gave her report of the race Terminus in Wilmington and the National Meeting in Princeton. We of the Carolinas Chapter are very proud of Louise's first year as President, and very happy that she was elected to serve another year. Our Chapter Chairman, Gale East, is in the hospital for an operation on her foot and was not able to attend, however, she hopes to be off crutches in time for our Section meeting. Plans are coming along fine for the Section meeting October 5, 6, 7 at the Pineneedles Country Club, Southern Pines, when the Middle East will join us. A fashion show, golf, swimming and flying contests with prizes are planned. All you gals of the Southeast and Middle East Sections plan to come, bring your 49½ers, fun is planned for all.

After the meeting a buffet luncheon was served. Then came the fun, Jim gave rides to the boys and girls in his 1928 Fleet, much fun was had by all, including the spectators. Have you ever tried to climb in the front seat, with a tight skirt and high heels?

At the invitation of 49½er Herman Smith, we are invited for a fly in September 9 to eat some of his famous corn, grown on their Perriwinkle Farm. See you there.



**North Sectional Meeting being held
in St. Louis, September 21 and 22.**

INDIANA CHAPTER By Alma Hartman

Election of officers was the highlighting feature of the August meeting in Indianapolis, hostesses were Rae Cawdell and Sophia Payton.

New officers are: Chairman, Peg Coulter; Vice Chairman, "Mid" Cas-

sidy; Secretary, Dorothy Smith; Treasurer, Virginia Maggart; Sgt.-of-arms, Jane Roy.

Remember the Spring Sectional in Muncie, May 3-4-5.

Kokomo Pilot's Club and 49½er Fred Hartman were pleased to present prospective member Muriel Dykema and co-pilot Dorothy Smith with first Place Trophy in their Proficiency Race. Also Sophia Payton and co-pilot, Rae Cawdell received fourth place for their efforts. Sue Hively did not go home empty handed.

The absence of our column in last edition was due, not to inactivity on the girls part, but the reporter was crossed up. Here's a brief run-down on what's been happening:

"Mid Cassidy reports, with flashing eyes, a new Baron in the family. . . . Betty Nichols combined a vacation in the Adirondacks with a visit to her mother. . . . Jill McCormack and Sophia Payton flew Cherokee to Bridgeport, Conn. (taking Jill's mother home) then on to Princeton to the convention. . . . Delia and Harry Sanders flew to Lansing, Mich. for vacation. . . . Ethel Knuth flew 170 to Phoenix for vacation. . . . Sue Hively received her instrument ticket August 17. She's flying a 250 Comanche. Congratulations! . . . As of June 9, Jane Ackors became Mrs. John Roy. They honeymooned in New Orleans. . . . Virginia Maggart and family just returned from vacation in Gatlinburg. . . . Alibi for absent column, Alma Hartman, with children, flew family Bonanza to a reunion in Sturgis, S. Dak. At this writing she just returned from Dallas, Texas.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

By Alice Stoltzner

About now, I'm convinced it is summer and vacation time. I'm about to join the fatigued, migrating group of Americans on a holiday. Many Chicago Area Ninety Nines are on the vacation move. Dorothy and Dr. Vachout took a three week boat trip; Charlotte Boggs is in Vermont; Gladys Muter took a weekend in Nantucket; Elzabe Yocum flew with her brother to Washington D.C. in the 150; and Dallas and Donald Sutton are having a wonderful three weeks in Seattle at the Fair.

Ninety Nines in the Chicago Area have been busy taking advantage of the wonderful weather. Tracy Pilurs is working on her Multi rating in the Apache at Waukegan. She has been busy with air shows in the vicinity: The Cole Bros. at Fondulac, Wisc., the EAA Show in Rockford and next, the Antique Airplane Show in Ottumwa, Iowa. Tracy carried a trophy home from Fondulac in the 170, for the female pilot from the greatest distance. Her 12 year old daughter is

excited about her position as Mom's co-pilot in the Mich Small Race coming up.

Eva White, Louise Kokesh, Dolores Mosher with 49½ers joined a group for a weekend fly-in to Lake Delton at the Wisc. Dells. Louise and Ray took the Bonanza to Wausau, Wisc., last weekend. On Tuesday, Louise's young cousin will have his first light plane ride when Louise flies to Springfield and back.

Alice Kudrna is organizing our annual Sept. Air Meet this year. At the moment, however, she's not concerned about such things. Alice and the Club 170 have taken off for Nantucket and Boston on vacation.

Eva and Harold White are enjoying their recently purchased 172. Short hops to Peoria and Urbana have been on their schedule. Eva flew home alone from Urbana while Harold enjoyed some aerobatics in a Navy Trainer on the return trip.

Sunday's Fly-in meeting at Palwaukee Airport in Wheeling promises to be fun as well as business. Bring your swim suits, everybody.

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

By Teddy Hager

Our last meeting was held at Golly Miner's beautiful home, combined with a swimming party. I didn't attend the meeting, but am sure it was a short one, and everyone concentrated on having fun.

The Aero Club Race had eight of our St. Louis 99 gals as entries, plus Deedo Heise and Dr. Anne Roethke of Milwaukee and Helen Sailer of Evanston, and Sarah Gorelick and Ruth Stafford of Kansas City. It was a very good race, and our new member, Amy Laws, who just received her certificate, came in second, and also won the Cessna Trophy. Welcome and Congratulations Amy. Edith Olovitch is also to be congratulated on being checked out in a Comanche 250.

Loretta Slavick, who is working in New York at present time, was the guest of President Kennedy, in the Rose Garden at the presentation of the Collier Trophy. It will be interesting to hear the details when she returns.

Learned that June and Ed Evers are again proud parents, this time a daughter. Congratulations and much happiness.

Think we'll be seeing more of Mickey in the future. Just learned she has sold her business and will have more free time in the future.

Let's all attend the special meeting being held at June Ever's home to work on the invitations for the Sectional Meeting. We want this to be a big success, so let us all work together. See you.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

By Sarah Gorelick

Our August Meeting was held at Municipal Airport. Those in attendance to reminisce summer adventures were Marjory Farrell, Ruth Stafford, Shirley Ray, Grace Harris, Mary Ann Noah, Betty Siggs, Marie Kuhlman, Stella Lehmann, and Sarah Gorelick. We were happy to welcome two new members—Laverne Devine and Millie Moran.

Instead of our usual fly-out for August, we gave airplane rides to CAP Cadets who helped us during our Penny-A-Pound Airlift and guarded the planes overnight for the Skylady Derby.

Dick and Shirley Ray are busy making plans for the trip to Italy that they won in a recent contest. Sounds like they will be having a wonderful time.

Mary Ann Noah is vacationing with family in Minnesota for the month of August. She took her little bug up there and is probably having lots of fun.

Ruth Stafford and Sarah Gorelick have returned from a recent trip to St. Louis where they participated in the Annual St. Louis Aero Club Race and placed fourth out of a field of forty-three. Congratulations! Also among the vacationers are Marjory Farrell who is touring with her mother.

Grace Harris is busy with plans for an Air Rally sponsored by the Aero Club of Kansas City. The Rally will be held the middle of September.

Ruth and Sheldon Stafford and family have plans for a trip to Seattle via family Apache. Sounds like fun.

Plans are being made by various members for entering Air Races. Good Luck to all.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

By A. Binsfield

Eloise and Harry Smith ordered good weather for our meeting at Austin Lake on August 12th. It may have rained other places, but sixteen members and as many guests enjoyed Harry's outdoor barbeque and then topped it off with seaplane rides. The most interesting topics of conversation were experiences of the girls who participated in the AWTAR (ten Michigan girls in race). Then we discussed our Michigan SMALL Race. A proficiency round robin to be held at Flint on October 5, 6 and 7. Do get your application in soon.

Mary Creason, from Grand Haven, told us of the Annual Coast Guard Festival held on August 3, 4 and 5th. A big parade, water ski show and Air Show with the Thunderbirds. On the evening before the air show, she and Bill entertained the Coast Guard Officials and were honored to have the Thunderbird Pilots join them.

Isolde Winkler, South Bend, has returned after spending two and half months in Germany and was glad to be back home so she could fly again. Since they have started their aerial photography business, a number of cities have asked their assistance on a traffic count from the air. They are taking pictures from the air at designated times and comparing the count. Sounds fascinating, have her tell you about it.

Judy Laitsch will enter the University of Illinois on Sept. 10 to study Aviation Education with the Institute of Aviation. She will be working towards her commercial license to be finished by June of next year. By June of 1964 she hopes to have her instrument, multi-engine and instructors ratings. Good luck, Judy.

Many of the girls have been enjoying vacation time. Jessie Wolke and family drove to the Smokey Mountains and down south to visit relatives. The Steinhagers decided to try a driving trip this time and show their children what it was like; they spent a week in Washington, D.C. Leah Higgins is visiting in Cleveland all summer. Alice Davis, her daughter and the 140 just returned from a two week flying trip to New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Our Loma May has been tournamenting around some of the local golf courses. Velma Del Giorno and family are spending the summer in the northern woods. Sammy McKay is going to work on her instrument rating. How about the rest of your girls?

On August 18 and 19 a number of us attended an Air Show in honor of the First Reunion of the Lafayette Escadrille. The show was held at Battle Creek, with almost perfect weather. World War I planes were on display and demonstrated their flying abilities, including a mock air battle. Some exciting aerobatic flying (old and new vintage planes) made the crowds gasp. To top it off, the Thunderbirds contributed a brilliant finale. Helen Wetherill and I were able to attend a banquet honoring these WWI heroes and the feeling of comradeship was prevalent all evening.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Ruth Lembke

Ruby Fielding, chairman of the "Goodwill Flying Carpet" operation held at Waukesha Airport, August 19th, has reason to be happy. Her project to give first flights to the handicapped workers at Goodwill Industries of Wisconsin was a real success.

While wheel chairs buzzed to and fro, Wisconsin Chapter 99's including Dora Fritzke, Deedo Heise, Marie Mitzenheim and Anne Roethke, piloting their own or rented planes, took

the occupants up in the air-lift. Filling in as ground crew were Nita Bodoh, Ruby herself, Dot Parks and yours truly. 49½er, Ralph Fielding, who is executive-in-training at the Goodwill and a good pilot, helped in every way.

Waukesha Civil Air Patrol cadets led hangar tours for the first fliers. Goodwill volunteers assisted in loading and unloading the planes.

Sixty-eight people were lifted and six of these insisted on a second "ride" raising the total to seventy-four. Best of all was the evident eagerness to go and the delight with the first flight experience. Praise of their pilot was truly satisfying and most sincere.

Coffee and donuts awaited the returnees, but many were too excited to leave the field to retrieve the food. They watched each plane as their friends took off and landed.

Helen Sailer and Tracy Pilurs, 99's from Chicago, flew up to see the unique undertaking of their sister Chapter. They left reluctantly as the sun swung lower with only good words about the landings of each pilot.

Participants in this unusual endeavor felt well rewarded for their share in it. Each first flier treasured his card signed by the pilot indicating he'd been "up in a plane", designating him as an HONORARY FLAP RIDER. The sun set on happy people.

ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

By Clara C. Tharpe

Now that the big race, the annual convention and summer vacations are some what in the past maybe things will slow down a bit. I missed the meeting in July as I was up in the wilds of Canada doing some fishing. It's a wonderful way to get away from the hustle and bustle of our modern civilization.

The July meeting was held at Bowling Green with lunch in the Pheasant room of the Bowling Green University. Among the fly-ins were Helen McConnell, Marian and Charles Petzler and son, Marge Gorman and Patricia Rogers, Jim Gorman and Jeff flying wing. Autrie and Karl Lehr, Virginia Schumacher, Bessie and Jim Caton, Connie Jones and Janet Gibbs (they also won the Spot Landing Contest for which they received a free dinner). Others present were hostess Ione and Lloyd Shelton, Martha Fischer, Laurine Kaylor, Jean and Doc Bonar, Helen and Jim Sammon, Janice Kuechenmeister, Rosalie Bracht, Ruth Theis, Mary Scheafer, daughters Cathy and Sandra, Joan Hrubec, Edy Maxim and guest prospective Mildred Musey.

Looks like there is lots of news from our Ohio girls. Everyone is going somewhere or doing something in-

teresting. First I think Jean Hixson deserves a big congratulations for taking and passing the astronaut test given at Lovelace Foundation. We're proud of you Jean. Martha and Jim Foley left for a trip to Europe Aug. 3rd and will return in September. Laurine and Dale Kaylor had a trip to Florida in June. Marge Gorman and Jean Bonar flew to Virginia Beach to see Ann Ash (a former Ohio Member of the 99s). Win Caghey is moving to 400 Maynard Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan for a year to attend the School of Public Health, at the University. She invites anyone who happens that way to look her up. We'll miss you Win. Best of luck and hurry back. We all wish to extend our sympathy to Mary Fescer on the loss of her mother. Doc and Jean Bonar are going to attend the Flying Physicians Annual Convention at Jekyll Island, Georgia, Aug. 19 through Sept. 1. Bette McMahan checked out in the Piper Commanche.

Many of the girls attended the Hala-by Fly-In at Cincinnati Luken Airport and were impressed with the success and the turnout despite the severe frontal thunderstorms. There was a good showing from the 99s with approximately 20 showing up, 15 from out of state. Everyone was enthusiastic about the friendliness of Mr. Hala-by and the informal discussion which he conducted for four hours. I'm sorry I missed it.

Winner of the Tuition scholarship given by the All-Ohio Chapter at the Aero-Space Workshop at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio is a kindergarten teacher from Columbus, Miss Marie Ealy who lives at 5884 Havens Corners, Gahanna. She was much surprised and pleased to learn of the tuition scholarship and wrote the Chapter a letter of appreciation. Harriet Wladyka and prospective Pat Hange have passed their test for glider instructor ratings and Harriet has bought a new glider which is based at their field, Lennox Airport, and is now ready, willing and able to start instructing anyone who is interested. Our August meeting was held at her Airport and a most delightful and hospitable group will be harder to find. The whole community went all out to make us feel welcome. All kinds of little gifts for the girls were donated by the community business men including the gifts for the secret fly in time and the secret drive in time. Mr. Karns—Chief of Communications at the Youngstown Airport was guest speaker and related some interesting experiences from his end of the mike. Those in attendance were Helen and Jim Sammon, Rosalie Bracht and friend Frank Casmar, Janice Kuechenmeister, Betty McMahan, Helen McConnell, Autrie Lehr,

Janet Gibbs, Connie Jones, Ruth Theis, Jean Hixson, Marilyn Collett, Mary Schaefer, Edy Maxim, Clara Tharpe & guest Don Frost, Win Caghey, Jean and Doc Bonar, prospective Pat Hange and guest Marlen Kane.

Our September meeting is being hosted by Helen Sammon and the Cleveland gals at Helen's house.

Don't forget the Michigan Small Race on 5 and 6 of October.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

By Kathleen K. Hudson

We held our August meeting on the 18th at the Capitol Airport Restaurant in Springfield. Adelaide O'Brien was our hostess. After a nice lunch, we held a short business meeting.

The results of our chapter elections are: Bonnie Ferrell, Eldorado, Chairman; Dolores Adamson, Campaign, Vice-Chairman; and Jane Brantley, Harrisburg, Secretary-Treasurer.

We were happy to have three of our four newest members present. Jane Schmidt, Eula Schmidt and Mary Woodworth from Robinson flew up in Jane's Commanche.

Others who were able to attend were Rose Andrew, Leah Warren and Dorothy Batterton from Champaign, Kathleen Hudson from Decatur. Mrs. Sandra Koons was able to have lunch with us. She is working on her license.

Summer is such a busy time and several wrote that they could not attend the meeting. Mary Hendrix and Helen McBride were both having out of town visitors. Jean Read, our new member from Streator planned to be in Tennessee. And Marge Kelly was attending a wedding in Mt. Vernon.



South Central Sectional

September 21, 22, 23

Albuquerque, New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER

By Randy Sutherland

We have lost a very valuable member and 49½'er. Betty Burritt and husband have moved to Phoenix. Our loss is a Phoenix gain, however, and we wish them success.

Velma and Cliff Wood are the proud owners of a brand new Bonanza.

Our only single member, Linda McKinney, was married July 14th. We wish her every happiness.

Our big project is the Fall Sectional to be held here Sept. 21, 22, 23. The State fair is on then with T.V. and horse racing, etc. So everyone come!

COLORADO CHAPTER

By Lyn Pfleeger

Seventeen of us met for the regular August meeting at the home of Mary Frenzel. Results of the election for next year's officers were announced: Chairman, Helen Choun; Vice-Chairman, Fredda Turrill; Secretary, Helen Maxson; Treasurer, Lyn Pfleeger. Donna Myers, Sectional Governor, reminded us of the impending Fall Sectional to be held at Albuquerque Sept. 21, 22 and 23. Enthusiasm burst forth and many of us are hoping and planning to "fly-in" for the meeting. After the business meeting Gwen Graven showed colored slides of recent fly-ins as well as many shots of the Scottsbluff race stop.

Fredda and Larry Turrill opened their home to all of us for a farewell dinner party in honor of Mary and Bob Wenholz who will be leaving shortly for Los Angeles. In spite of the occasion we all enjoyed the get-together and extracted solemn promises from both Mary and Bob that they would come back to visit.

Mary and Dave Robb are planning a weekend cross country to Nebraska. Hope good weather smiles on you all weekend.

Grace Mayfield and Lyn Pfleeger flew to Greeley recently and roused Gwen Craven from her ironing board for a flight around the town. It's a pretty sight at night, isn't it, Gwen?

Fredda Turrill is still wondering how she and Larry could fly all day long and still not get out of Texas—and she insists they weren't flying in circles!

Happy flying, everybody—

MIDLAND CHAPTER

By Pat Barbee

We had two of our girls to fly in the AWTAR. Barbara Speed. Midland and Nancy Brumlow from Kermit flew a Mooney. They had a wonderful time and recommended it for everyone.

Ann Bynum made a trip to Six Flags over Texas and flew in a helicopter while there.

Denita Slinger has moved to Lubbock to be the director of Buckner Orphans Home. She is working part time at Champs Aviation and plans to enter Texas Tech. in the fall.

Mildred Goodson flew to Del Rio the last of July to get an annual run on her Tri-Pacer. Getting ready for the Big Race? We hear that Mildred is going to be a Grandmother in December, so we will have a qualified Flying Grandmother.

On August 4 we had a meeting at Midland. Velma Lee Copeland, Barbara Speed, Hettie Curie, Ann and Doyle Bynum were there. Mildred Goodson and I were unable to attend so we flew up August 23 and met Velma Lee at the airport. Our race

course will be from Midland to Marfa, in the Big Bend Country, and return. We have decided to have male or female co-pilots this year. We have ordered four first place trophies for pilots and co-pilots and Marfa Aviation Association is giving a revolving trophy to be awarded to the first place pilot. When a girl wins this three times she will be able to keep it.

We saw Netta Adcock while we were in Midland. She had driven down to pick up her boys. She and her husband have bought a cotton gin and are keeping busy. She says our race comes right in the middle of ginning time but she may be able to make it. Hope so.

FORT WORTH CHAPTER

By Tony Page

Ann Atkeison had major surgery in July, which was successful. Her reason for not reporting 'till now on FTW Chapter activities.

Our July meeting was held over steaks so large we could hardly say grace over them. We had a regular meeting and elected officers.

ELECTED

Mrs. Geo. (Lavonia) Jewell, Chairman; Mrs. Linley F. (Martha) Wright, Secretary; Mrs. Carter (Gladys) Brogdon, Secretary; Mrs. George (Mary Kahak, Treasurer and Mrs. Eugene (Anita) Reilly, Historian.

TID BITS . . . Faith (Bucky) Richards, returned from flight to Germany, Denmark and Norway, bubbling over trip. Capsuled: Delightful but she remains very sold on the Democratic way of life . . . Margaret Calloway, visiting FTW members, via Cessna 140, Ron's with Enda G. Whyte. . . Sandra Calloway, in FTW working on commercial . . . Jimmie Kolp, off on trip through NW, to Worlds Fair and San Francisco . . . Dora Dougherty (Dr. DD) named Chief of Human Factors, Bell Helicopters, meaning head of a department within the electronics Dept., quite a plum . . . Rest of FTW chapter holed up to escape heat, waiting for Peppermint Stick Air Race, August 25th. It starts from Addison, Dallas, to Tyler and back to Addison via Waco. One day For-Fun-Race, party afterward. Sixteen Trophies. We're in.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER

By Laura Russell

The Missouri Valley Chapter of The Ninety-Nines held their August meeting on August 12th at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, at the summer home of our Chairman, Beverly Giles.

Members attending were Marge Colton, her 49½'er and two children who flew from Grand Island, Nebraska, Kathryn White and her 49½'er from Central City, Nebraska, Wendie Blanchard, her son and her

nephew who flew from Omaha, Nebraska, our hostess and chairman, Beverly Giles, her 49½er and their three children. Anita Thomas and Belle Hetzel started to fly, but did a 180.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

By Beth Smith

We have such an abundance of news for this issue, will have to "write real small."

Next Meeting—Sunday, Sept. 16, 2 P.M., Catlin Aviation Co. Pilot's Lounge, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City.

Recent New Members—we are delighted to welcome the following into the Oklahoma Chapter: Sharon Fisher of Stillwater, Judy Drummond of Hominy, Patricia Smith of Fairfax, and Jean Thomas of Oklahoma City, transferring from Tulsa.

New Ratings—Gene Nora Stumbaugh has new seaplane and multi-engine ratings and both Velma Woodward and Broneta Evans gained their Blue Seals last week.

New Officers for Oklahoma Chapter—Wynema Masonhall, Chairman, Carol Waddell, Vice-Chairman, Marie Ketchum, Secretary, Rita Eaves, Treasurer, Carol Waddell was elected to fill Wally Funk's office and the others were reelected for a second term.

Public Appearances—Jerry Cobb has made many local and national appearances beside addressing the National Convention of Girl Scouts at Button Bay, Vt. Broneta Evans addressed South Central State College Workshop on "Women in Aviation and Space" at Ada. Gene Nora Stumbaugh recently spoke at the Aero-Space Workshop at West Texas State College. Wally Funk has made several appearances in California, speaking on "Women in the Space Program". Susie Sewell attended the 99 Convention and presented Oklahoma City's bid for the 1963 Convention.

Prospective Pilots — Dorothy Morgan, Celma Woodward and Beth Smith are taking bows for new grandbabies.

Awards — Rita and Leonard Eaves received a beautiful clock trophy to add to their fine trophy collection, plus a \$750.00 cash award, on their folding wing experimental plane at a recent Convention for experimental aircraft.

Broneta Evans and Velma Woodward are winging their way to Seattle today for the I.F.F. Convention, after which they plan to fly south down the coast and back to Oklahoma City by a southern route in order to visit 99s along the way. Arlene and Hoyt Walkup also are flying to the Seattle Convention and the exciting World's Fair.

Most of our recent activities have



99s at Camp Redlands. Back row: Pat McEwen, Gen Nora Stumbaugh, Nema Masonhall, Marie Ketchum, Mildred Early, Regina Pannell, Velma Woodward. Middle row: Sally Broyles, Dorothy Fox, Beth Smith, Wally Funk, Jean Williams, Broneta Evans, Susie Sewell. Front row: Sharon Fisher, Arlene Walkup, Carol Waddell.

centered around the short return visit here of Sally Broyles and Wally Funk from the L.A. area. Both are instructing now at Hawthorne Airport. On their arrival at O.K.C. airport by commercial jet, the greeting party included Ruth Jones, Dottie Young, Susie Sewell, Broneta Evans, Nema Masonhall and Beth Smith. Since these girls were such active and respected members of our chapter for a long time, it was a real pleasure to have them back for a few days. On Friday night several members met at the home of Beth Smith to visit with Wally and Sally—Jane Abbot, Skip Carter, Rita Eaves, Broneta Evans, Dorothy Fox, Ruth Jones, Mary Lester, Dorothy Morgan, Regina Pannell, Susie Sewell, Dottie Young and Velma Woodward.

Our weekend at Camp Redlands was perfect. The weather on Saturday prevented some flyins, but did keep the temperatures down to just right for swimming, skiing and boating. The Waddell speed boat and ski equipment, and the huge Walkup party houseboat were the "fun factors" and we all appreciated the pleasure they provided. The women's dormitory was "full up", with little walking room left after space was made for the coffee table. Our chapter meeting on Sunday was certainly unique — held in the ladies' dorm with beds for chairs. Gene Nora had buzzed the houseboat and brought Pat McEwen with her from Wichita and later treated most of the group to

rides in the new Musketeer by Beech. We are proud of her exciting position with Beech Aircraft.

Our special guests were Gay and Mac McCauley of Okmulgee, Mildred and Port Early of Wichita, Kansas, Pat McEwen, Wichita, Norene and Tiner Lapsley, Stillwater, and Babe and Jay Stephenson of Stillwater.

Regular members and 49½ers included Arlene and Hoyt Walkup, to whom we are greatly indebted for a wonderful weekend, Jean and Chuck Thomas and fine son, Regina and Pete Pannell, Marie and Jack Ketchum, Beth and Smitty, Nema and Mase, Carol and Fred, Jean and Bruce, Broneta, Velma, Dorothy Fox, Salley, Wally, Sharon, Susie and Gene Nora.

Thanks to Dottie Young and Catlin Aviation, Sally got in some helicopter time before her take-off Monday for Minneapolis, but Wally's plane to Taos wouldn't wait. The big weekend came to a screeching halt after a fine luncheon at the F.A.A. Center, with Dottie Young as hostess, and we all sincerely hope that Sally and Wally can arrange to come back again next year—by air or Sally's new Buick convertible.

TIP-OF-TEXAS CHAPTER

By Sandra White

A long-time friend and fellow aviator of Pauline Glasson died Aug. 2. Having logged over 3,000 hrs. as co-pilot, Patsy Lee, a cute little spotted terrier went to dog heaven. Pauline misses her terribly.

Speaking of Pauline, she and Ardath McCreery were guests on "Table Talk", a 30 min. television show on station KGBT-TV in Harlington. They answered questions and discussed the Powder Puff Derby. I heard reports that it was very successful.

Elaine Needham is back from Illinois to further her education at A&I College. She and Lena Jackson and Pauline attended an FAA meeting in San Antonio the evening of Aug. 6.

Hildred Roberts and her 49½, Denzil, are back from their flying vacation. They flew in their Bonanza to New York to see the Manhattan sights.

EL PASO CHAPTER

By Eunice Dickey

The August meeting of the El Paso Chapter of the Ninety-Nines was held at the Skychief Restaurant with twelve members attending. They were Catharine Magruder, Ruth Deerman, Ruby Tatman with Margaret Calloway as her guest, Betty Houck, Lydie Weaver, Lela Carwardine, Priscilla Duncan, Evelyn Wasser, Juanita Burdick, Alice Cottingham and Lois Hailey.

Many thanks to Priscilla Duncan who took time out from her busy

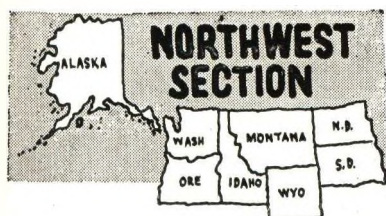
schedule to send the Newsletter to your reporter this month.

El Paso Aviation Association recently sponsored a trip to Chihuahua City with around eighteen aircraft flying in, complete with a band meeting the members at the airport. The Ninety Niners attending were Evelyn and Norman Wasser and Mary Fran and Hank Seidl in the Wasser's Cessna. Billie Callaghan and Lydie Weaver and their 49½ers flew in also. They visited Murray Callaghan's father, who lives in Chihuahua.

Jim and Priscilla Duncan covered about 4,000 miles in eight days, visiting Yellowstone Park, Calgary, Lake Banff and San Francisco.

Neva and Howard Peters had quite a vacation in their Ercope visiting the World's Fair, San Francisco, Alcatraz (they knew the warden there), and Disneyland. Neva renewed acquaintance with Patti Canada Owsley, a Ninety-Niner, in Blythe, California.

Juanita and Tex Burdick flew in to their cabin at Lake City, Colorado. They landed their 180 on a half-mile strip with the elevation 8,681 feet. That's quite a feat!



EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER By Esther Stone

Eastern Idaho Chapter members have been so active, we've forgotten to write any news in a long, long time. Here then is a skimming of the news, not in chronological order, nor complete,—but news.

Our chairman, Mary Kilbourne has been flying a Skylane, or co-piloting a Cessna 310 all around the country. New York, California, Oklahoma, Nevada, Virginia and Washington—to the Fair, just a few of her stops, in the past few months.

Onita Hoff and her 49½ Mark, DROVE to California in their new car, and Onita returned with a Glider rating she acquired at Tehachapi, while there. Onita was all set to fly the All Women's Air Derby, but had an accident the week before and had her foot in a cast—so couldn't fly. She's fine now, though walking with a still sore foot from the healing bones.

Mitzi Hutchinson, our pilot-parachute jumper was married April 7 to Robert Henschel and moved to Biloxi, Miss., where he is stationed—in the Air Force.

Selma Van Dercreek and her hus-

band, Dr. Jack have been more than busy. Decorating a new home, inside and out, flying, swimming (in their own pool) golfing. You should hear their story about their trip back from California, they had engine trouble, but their Tri-Pacer is all fixed and back in the air again.

Virginia Finkelnburg had surgery this spring, but was scarcely out of the hospital, and was in Dallas. She's been busy with 4-H groups too.

Betty Brown, our East Idaho member who moved to Port Orchard, Washington, re-instated during the year, and so we are hoping to see her back with us again—soon?

Last reports from Jacqueline Joo, who flies an OTW Meyers, and is now living in San Jose, California, was, she was upholstering an antique airplane.

Betty Storrs and Esther Stone flew in the International Air Race, reported having a wonderful time, in spite of the not to good weather. A week after their return, Betty flew non-flying women back to Boston in one day, from Idaho Falls. That Bonanza really gets around.

Elaine Loening, now living in California, and Carole Talich flew the AWTAR—placed 11th, and Virginia Huidekoper and Anne Sarcka (not a member of our chapter) also flew the race and placed 15th. Mary Kilbourne and Esther Stone were AWTAR Timers at Rock Springs, Wyo. on July 8, 9 and so enjoyed meeting those participants who flew in, including Elaine and Carole, and "Little Sister" B. J. Wayne who stopped going home from the east coast.

On August 21, five of our members met with various officials and committee chairmen for a 7:30 A.M. breakfast at Fanning Field, Idaho Falls, to assist and plan for the Idaho Brunch Fly-In to be held at Idaho Falls, Sunday, Oct. 7, from 11:30 to 15:00 MST, as part of the entertainment for the various members and delegates to the International Northwest Aviation Council Convention, Oct. 7, 8, 9. Eastern Idaho 99's will be taking part in the INAC Convention.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER By Maxine Fancher

We are proud to announce that at the Northwest Sectional at Portland, in mid September, the new "Far West" chapter will receive its charter. Chairman will be Mary Kochanke from Port Angeles; Vice-Chairman, Elene Duncan, Sequim; Secretary, Margaret Layton from Port Townsend; Treasurer, Barbara La Rue from Port Angeles; and membership Chairman will be Lynn Mahlberg from Bellingham. The avowed immediate goal of these enthusiastic

girls is to increase their membership. They have their sights on four or five gals they know about who are fair prey. They will have Fly-in meetings on the third Wednesday at 1 p.m., with the 4th Wednesday as a rain date.

Hats off to our Van Adderson for her selfless service to the Section in the information of this new chapter. She is optimistic about several other chapter possibilities. She holds four checks and applications from South Dakota "lady-birds" and is searching diligently for at least one more prospect to complete the required five for formation of a chapter. Uncle Sam's mail facilities are aiding her as she advances on North Dakota and Wyoming as next in line.

Our August meeting was held at the new Renton Tower where we had a good look-see at this fine facility. The airport is a good one—5400 feet long where the thrilling 707's fly away after completion at the Renton Boeing plant. The F.A.A. tower operates sixteen hours a day, has an office for the airport manager and very nice meeting room. At the business meeting, Winnie Blythe was elected Vice-Chairman, Pat McGee Secretary, and Ilovene Potter, Treasurer. Van Adderson, acting Chairman after Marion Owen left was elected to chairman the group for the 1962-63 year.

The September meeting will be at Paine Field, Everett, with Betty Curran and Juanita Matheson as hostesses. In July we enjoyed our yearly get-together for 49½ers and families at Terry Kellog's lovely Lake Washington home where our Powder Puff Derby contestants are always expected to "give us the dope."

Marian Owen, immediate past Chairman of Western Washington Chapter of the Ninety Nines, writes from the University of Minnesota of progress of her training for the peace Corps. Among other courses, she has twenty hours a week—including meals—learning to talk "Panjabi." She expects to be home September 15th, then on to West Pakistan near Lahore to give her service in some branch of the telephone business. We are proud to salute Marian in her unselfish contribution to the peace of the world, and can assure all other 99's she has talent and ability galore to give. She writes also of another 99er, Avis Larson, who is a graduate nurse and will be a member of a two-woman bush clinic with a sea plane "ambulance" all her own. The training group at the University call her "bird" the "Peace Crow"! We are hoping Marian's home leave can include the Portland Sectional. How nice if Avis could make it too.

As I write these notes, I have tried

to catch up with Terry Kellogg, the busy Governor of the Northwest Section and always in demand at flying functions in various capacities with her charm and graciousness. The last couple of days she has been attending the Flying Farmers convention at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle as a judge in search of a beauty winner from that group.



ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

By Ruth W. Phillips

Our July meeting was co-hosted by Betty Farrell and Flo Tracy at Betty's very impressive home in Lido Isle, Newport Beach. Twenty women were present to hear a most informative and interesting talk given by our guest, Major Alvin Miller, USA (Ret.). As a holder of many ratings, too numerous to list here, and with thousands of hours of combined military and civilian flying experience, Major Miller very capably and thoroughly answered questions put to him on all phases of aviation as well as related some humorous anecdotes. We look forward to a return visit with Major Miller. The meeting was concluded with the serving of coffee and refreshments and the usual hangar flying.

The August meeting was held at the office-residence of Edna Stennett in Fullerton. It was strictly a business meeting with fifteen in attendance. By-laws were drawn up, discussed and voted upon—a pause here to thank our friends in the San Gabriel Valley Chapter for their interest in our progress. They kindly furnished us with a set of their by-laws to assist us in preparing ours. The "problem" officers were voted in as permanent officers for the coming year. Plans and preparations are in progress at this time for our Installation of Officers and Charter Presentation Banquet to be held at the Mill restaurant in Fullerton on Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. We will be honored by the presence of Geri Hill, Southwest Section Governor, who will officially present our chapter charter.

PHOENIX CHAPTER NEWS

By Melba Beard

Members have really been on the go this summer. Ruth Reinhold and Melba returned from the AWTAR start in Oakland, inspecting the 50 starting planes, and report a wonderful week of near perfect weather, old and new friends, delightful social activities, and of course the job a fascinating one. Alice and Chas. Roberts were there to watch the start, before

heading east for the annual meeting. All were delighted to see Ruth Jacquot again, former Arizona member.

The July "flight" was a Saturday luncheon at Neptune's Table in Phoenix, and Betty Slater was delightfully surprised by the presentation of a gift from the Chapter in appreciation for her two years as Chairman.

Juanita's boss, John Welsh, honored the occasion with a lovely chrysanthemum center piece. Those attending, besides Chairman Betty Slater were Betty Condon, Juanita Newell, Marjy Crawl, Trudy Murphy, Kay Pattison, Mary Weaver, Melba Beard, Jean Black, and former 99's Frances Wood and Charter member Vera Dawn Walker and her guest, Clara Collins, and prospective members Mary Fell, Lois Tucker and Louise Boyd.

The August business meeting was held at the home of Juanita Newell, and we were all delighted to welcome back Dorothy McLeod. Also present were Betty Slater, Marion Wang, Melba, Marjy, prespective members Louise Boyd, Beth Periman, and Mary Feil, who came early and left early, on her way to Chicago. A nice surprise was the presence of Shirley Marshall, Chairman of the Tucson Chapter, and Frances, who came up to discuss details of the coming All Women's Air Tour in late August. While in Phoenix, the Tour will stay at the Sky Riders, right on the airport, enjoy a swim and lounging, and the chapter will join them in a patio buffet dinner. There will be shopping for those who wish.

News in a nut shell: Marjy has her Instrument Rating, and recently flew the B-26 to Salt Lake City. Louise flew to Seattle in the 182, Dorothy says it will take two weeks to tell her year in Europe, Melba flew her Bird to an antique meet in Riverside, Calif., won two awards. Pat Lambert is said to have won her Commercial Glider rating while at Elmira. Kay has made several jumps with the Sky Divers.

TUCSON CHAPTER

By Frances Francis

Rush, rush and so much excitement! As this is written, our AWTour is on the eve of wings . . . Thanks to Shirley Marshall, her idea, "know how" and "go get it-ness". We really think it will be a great success and hope it will become an annual affair. Such an incubation! But fun! We all have committee titles but everyone had help and other's busy fingers and minds . . . Maggie Schock and Lorraine Chandler — "Navigational problem" and trophies; Pat Nolan and Virginia Edwards—Room, board and transportation; Mary Martin and Lorraine Chandler — Souvenirs, gifts, etc.; Frances Francis — Publicity;

and, of course, much aid and advice from our special benefactors—Tucson Municipal Airport Authority and Freeway Airport. (A few husbands got in on the advice angle too!) and thanks to Laura Dohanan we have "the most" of a crying towel for booby prize. Since we've all seen it, all the Tucson Chapter flyers want it in the worst way . . . Needless to say, we'll give the word next month about all the fun that was had.

We're delighted to welcome Barbara Welch into our chapter from Shreveport. Sorry you lost her, but she's our gain. And speaking of losses—certainly hope "our" Laura Bohanan will not be a permanent one. Just visit St. Louis, Laura, and hurry back to Tucson soon. We all miss you!

Most everyone's been having vacations and "days off"—Maggie and Ray Schock to the San Francisco area, Disney Land and San Diego, with a stop-off at Brackett Field. Virginia and Lum Edwards to Los Angeles and San Diego—Something different for a change — they drove—even went via boat to Catalina Island! Pat Gilbert flew over from Ajo for our July meeting—Stayed over as house guests with the Edwards. Gertrude Gelderman was the only one from Tucson fortunate enough to make the Nat'l Convention — she came back with a full report and having had much good time. Dot and Charlie Jenkins vacationed in their a/c to Calistoga, California — stopped at Bakersfield on return trip and had lunch with the Thompsons — Dot reports real fine trip — "no deadlines", "no kids" and "no pressures"! Pat Nolan back and forth between Mexico and California — She's really piling up the hours. Shirley and I managed to fly for a night's rest in Phoenix — "Busman's holiday" — we enjoyed being with the Phoenix chapter at monthly meeting. Lorraine Chandler and Bill to Torrence, California, and from there to Grand Canyon — included the mule trip down, and up, Lorraine regrets — she reports that after 9 hours on that beast she couldn't walk (?) and has the blisters to prove it! Shirley and Art Marshall had a marvelous time on their visit to Pomona and the San Gabriel Valley Chapter's Christmas Party yet!

Read you next month —

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

By Gail Lane

Fourteen members attended the August meeting held at Eleanor Wilson's apartment in Berkeley. Before the meeting, Glenn Wilson conducted a tour of his aircraft factory. He is building a two-place "Skycoupe." He plans to have it flying this fall and we are all anxiously waiting to see the launching.

Glen and Eleanor attended the Experimental Aircraft Association National Fly-in at Rockford, Illinois. It is the largest fly-in held in the world. 136 homebuilts, 50 antiques, and 700 other planes were there.

Mary Fields and 49½er Rafael flew their Swift to Bakersfield and San Diego on a recent vacation. In addition, visits were paid to Tijuana, Stateline, and historic Virginia City.

Helen Kelton is flying around in a J-3 and Deby Byram flew a Cessna Skylane to Seattle. Janet Ferguson is working for Secor's Aviation at the San Carlos Airport.

Lindy Boyes took brother Peter, USAF pilot, in a Fairchild 24 to Cannon AFB, Clovis, New Mexico. Fun Flight in "antique" plane (20 years old). So-lo flight home with three days at Bakersfield touring Kern County Airport System as guest of Skyway House (nice!) and Kern County.

Gail Lane flew a Cessna 175 to Colusa and last week flew a 150 to the Nut Tree for lunch. Dorothy Garlipp is flying frequently to Clear Lake.

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER

By Isabelle McCrae

The regular monthly meeting of the El Cajon Valley Chapter was held on Wed. night, July 25th at the home of Barbara and John Tucker in La Mesa. It was an interesting meeting and was well attended by members of our chapter, as well as some of the girls from San Diego chapter.

Lynn Briggs and Lois Bartling represented their chapter in a project for sponsoring a girl cadet of the Civil Air Patrol in a solo-flight course. We are planning to make this a joint project, with the two chapters contributing equally (based upon the membership). If it is successful, it is possible that it may be an annual affair.

After the business meeting Boo Christensen and husband, Chris showed movies of their recent fishing trip to Canada and Northern United States. They were beautiful and made us all wish we could take off for the same place. We are happy to have our gals, Aileen and Mac back from the AWTAR, but haven't been able to corner them for a first-hand description of their experiences. We do know that Mac had Mag problems near Des Moines, which slowed her up considerably and that Aileen flew Co-pilot for June Douglas and finished 7th place.

I understand that, at this writing, Doris Ritchey is a patient at Grossmont Hospital where she had minor surgery. We are anticipating a speedy recovery and hope to have her home in time for the Aug. meeting which will be held Wed., Aug. 22 at the Recreation Hall of the Anchor Down Trailer Court, at 260 Bradley in El Cajon. This is where Lea Liersch re-

sides and of course Lea will be our hostess. Election of Officers will be held and discussion regarding the Fall Sectional meeting.

On Sat., Sept. 1st, Brown Field, near Vista will be dedicated and the Fly-girls in this area have been asked to participate. This participation will probably be in the form of "penny-a-pound" flights to raise money for the March of Dimes, or free rides for Crippled Children. Lois Bartling of the San Diego Chapter is in charge of the program.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

The SFV Chapter announced new officers at the August meeting. They are as follows. Chairman, Lois Miles; Vice Chairman, Audrey Schutte; Recording Secy., Norma Dey; Corresponding Secy., Gladys Hogins; Treasurer, Liz Crowley. Installation will be held on September 10th at Skytrails Restaurant following dinner gathering at 6:30 p.m.

August meeting was accentuated, as promised, with highlights of the Int'l Air Race. We most thoroughly enjoyed color slides narrated by Trixie Schubert and Gladys Hogins. They were interrupted a few times by Lois who wanted to know more about a place called "Dirty Dick's" which was shown on several slides and yet yielded "no comment". Then we were hysterically entertained with movies of the trip taken by Liz Crowley. There was much action in these films and yet no one had a camera in hand when a bouffant slip blew out the door while taxiing and which was retrieved by some paleface nobleman. All in all the film was a good travelogue of Houston, Texas and places East.

There was a large attendance at our August meeting including ten guests. We wish to welcome back Virginia Hall and to extend our welcome to new member Carol Lady. She is presently working on securing the Commercial license in a Cessna 140. News on active members was hurriedly penned as we each reported on flying activities as follows: Shirley Robinson flying left seat in the new Musketeer and welcoming two of the three Musketeers, namely, Gene Stumbough and Joyce Case to our meeting. Shirley reports of attending the National Glider meet at El Mirage via Apache and in addition will be flying the Gypsy Moth at the Chino Air Show — Labor Day weekend. Ruth Ling flying a Fairchild 27 in and around Burley, Idaho. Jean Rose, co-pilot 172 in AWTAR and placing 21st, reportedly enjoying the altitude at 15,000. Gladys Hogins flew with Ruth Ling to Oakland for the AWTAR take off and while there had the excitement of flying co-pilot in

a Sikorsky Copter from Oakland to Berkley with a stopover in San Francisco. Gladys and husband Tom making a return trip to San Francisco via Navion. Understand overnight tie-down fees at SF Int'l come close to five dollars. A local newspaper in the Valley recently wrote a complimentary article accompanied by a photograph of Lauretta Savory with one of her two Brantley Helicopters. She is the 45th woman now holding a coveted helicopter license and has abandoned a former career as a real estate broker to embark upon a fourth career as helicopter-rated instructor. She is based at Van Nuys Airport. Trixie Schubert is presently taking a well-deserved vacation to Lake Louise after entertaining an estimated 36 house guests—(all at once?) Wynnie McLean checking out all airports in the area by auto. Norma Dey flying all the way from Whiteman Air Park to San Fernando Airport with Shirley in the Cub. Marge Cunningham tells of her son receiving his private license on his 17th birthday.

Guests attending were Shirley Stevenson who made a grade of 98 on the private written and who is now a P.P. Mary R. Kemper tells of flying co-pilot in a 210 to Bryce Canyon. Florence Dittmar enjoying that border to border view in "half-a-dollar yankee" out of Van Nuys. Zona Siggins who flies a Cherokee had fun water skiing at Site Six. Other notable guests include Grace Curran, Ann Fielding, Lavonne Muter and frequent visitors Lorraine Parrow. That's all Folks!

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER

By Shirley Gilmore

Anything can happen in California! "Christmas in August" was the theme of a fund raising party given by Ginny Graham at her home on August 5th. Decorations were complete with Christmas trees, colored lights, red and green tablecloths, etc. The hostesses wore their holiday aprons, some over their swim suits. About 40 members and guests attended, each bringing a gift for Santa Claus to distribute. We were pleased to have as guests Shirley and Art Marshall, of Tucson, who flew in especially to be with us. Ironically, we netted about \$99.00 on the affair, plus lots and lots of fun.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER

By Claire Walters

The August meeting was held at Iris Critchell's new home in Pomona in the form of a barbeque and pot luck. A few of those making it to the meeting were Ruth Gay, Olive Tuttle, Jackie Sepulveda, Lucy Kalla, and Mary Pinkney found their way there and had a very good time on that beautiful Sunday afternoon. Vacations saw a lot of members out of town, and the good weather kept flight instructors

Fran Bera (Chief pilot at Belmont Aviation) C. Walters, and B. Faux busy at their jobs. (but sorry to have missed the fun).

Mary Pinkney and family flew to Oregon near the end of August in a Tri-Pacer, having a very interesting and pleasant trip. On the way home she reported having a surprise meeting with Iris Critchell at Montague, Calif. These gals do get around! Emma McGuire is happy to report that she has thrown away her brace, and is now ready to try for her commercial license. Emma suffered a back injury a year ago in a 172 crash in the mountains while riding as a back-seat passenger. The cast she wore for ten months only slowed her down a little, the brace that replaced it allowed her to fly as co-pilot for Ruth Gay in the powder-puff. Nothing can stop this gal! Betty Faux reports that her adult education class in Aeronautics at University High begins Sept. 18. Claire W. flew the Skyhawk to Big Bear with her two children for a few days' vacation, and then to the Northern Calif. redwoods with Betty Faux in the Skyhawk for a few days.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

By Maxine Smith

Our August meeting was on Friday, the 17th, at the home of Lynn Briggs. Since we are also stove pilots, we enjoyed gathering in Lynn's now complete electronic kitchen for a demonstration. This was the annual election meeting but our new officers remain a secret awaiting the return of ballots mailed to members unable to attend.

Elsie Smith of the Los Angeles Chapter attended the meeting with Lois Bartling. Elsie and Norman flew in for the weekend and were dinner guests of Lois and Harry. Other welcomed guests were Jamie Swanson and Dottie Daub. Jamie holds a private license and flies from Lindbergh Field. Dottie is working toward a private license and the home base of her Comanche is Montgomery Field.

Outgoing Chairman Terry Vasques presented a written report of the past year's activities to each member, which makes us realize the progress and contributions to aviation the chapter has made under her leadership. We all thank Terry for her hard work. She has passed the written exam for her instrument rating and flies a Cherokee regularly four times a week working on both commercial and instrument tickets.

Joanne Alford is the representative for General Dynamics Astronautics on the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee. She spent a recent weekend at Meling Ranch in Baja California and recommends this spot



99s Fiorenza de Bernardi, Betty Gillies and Grazia Sartori at Urbe Airport, Rome, Italy. Fiorenza and Grazia welcomed Betty and Bud Gillies when they flew in to Rome to visit their daughter, Pat. In the background is the Gillies Beech Baron, N1347Z.

with enthusiasm. There is a landing strip at the ranch.

Helen Dick soared from Inyokern to Bishop on the Sierra side of the mountains last Saturday. This was a distance of 120 miles and her time was 4 hours. She spent a two week's vacation soaring, crewing for a friend trying for the Diamond award, and attending the National Soaring Meet at El Mirage Field near Victorville.

Marian Jepsen, winner of the Chapter's annual award of \$100.00 to an unsponsored member in AWTAR, generously returned the sum to the treasury because she and Ruby were unable to continue in the race after door trouble on the airplane. Ruby reports that Fran Gustavson's 49er, Gus, came to their rescue when they land-

ed at Fallon, Nevada, and repaired the door so they could return home. Ruby and Marian were impressed with the attention the Chapter 99 sign in their plane attracted at the race start so the Chapter benefits by good will and this year got the money back, too. We wish this team much better luck next time! Marian and Ray have moved to Del Mar. Ruby has been on jury duty on the same case for over two weeks.

Betty Gillies flew the Baron from the AWTAR start at Oakland to the finish at Wilmington with Kay Brick, Selma Cronin, and Margaret Ross, as passengers. Betty attended the International Convention and reports she thoroughly enjoyed the race and convention activities. She flew to Pebble Beach and Monterey last week.

Martha Mullen and 49½er John flew to Las Vegas for a day's visit. Martha is busy working for her commercial rating. Recent weekend trips for Lois and Harry Bartling have been to Bakersfield and Phoenix. Lois has been attending meetings with City officials and the Junior Chamber of Commerce making plans for the dedication of Brown Field scheduled for September 1st. Stella Hardin is now flying from the National City Airport and working as a practical nurse. Ruth Propsner is again active in local flying from Gillespie Field. Thelma Bishop has been busy shuttling 49½er Harold home from Point Mugu on weekends. Thelma and Harold flew your reporter and 49½er Gordon to Hesperia for breakfast early one Saturday morning. There is a cafe right by the landing strip at this pleasant desert spot. Jeanne Dionne is now working on an instructor's rating.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER By Carlson — Bossio

This Huntley - Brinkley type report is due to Nat Bossis's vacation. Nat, good reporter that she is, covered our first August meeting and Millie Carlson covered the last one.

NAT—

Friday evening, August 3rd, 23 members, 49½ers and guests, including 3 prospective members, joined together for a delicious dinner at the International Inn in South San Francisco. Mr. Gerald Weeks, supervisor of the San Francisco tower was our guest and conducted us on an interesting tour of the tower. It was a clear night and the view was terrific. An interesting feature was the unique radar scope which outlines the runways and taxi strips so that the tower personnel can watch and direct traffic when the airport is enshrouded in fog. There are only 3 such scopes in operation in the country.

MILLIE—

August 16 found 21 members including 3 prospective members encamped in and around De Thurmond's pad in Santa Clara. After a sumptuous feast of baked beans, salads, do-it-yourself hot dog and hamburgers (with Ruth Gamber doing most of the doing) and various and sundry brews and spirits, we adjourned to watch slides of De's flights to Alaska and Mexico.

Welcome to our prospective members: Dr. Wagner, "Frankie" Gould, De Southard, and Moray Block.

Dr. Wagner left the baby factory (Doc is an obstetrician) long enough to get her private. Congrats. Doc, hope the next one is a commercial.

"Frankie" Gould, a product of De Thurmond Flight Service got her private and a trip to Hawaii all in the same month.

Another gal just back from Hawaii

is Moray Block. Moray flies a beautiful "J" Bonanza and is working on her instrument rating.

De Southard, our transfer from the midwest is with the FAA, in the international radio division at San Francisco airport.

Jackie Joo is busy working on her commercial; her Meyers (open cockpit) is getting a major, so Jackie is chandelling around in a Luscombe.

Saw Amelia Reid the other day—that gal is really piling up the hours. Amelia got her instructors rating only a few years ago and already has 3000 hours.

Linda Ortega, one of our newer members is another gal in a hurry. Linda started flying in March, 1961, got her private a year later, her commercial last week and is now working on her flight instructor rating.

Janet Ferguson, a guest at our last meeting is another go-gettumm gal. Jans big dream was to fly the AWTAR and she did it the hard way. From sea to shining sea in an Airknocker! Jan should get a medal for perseverance.

Speaking of the AWTAR, congratulations to our intrepid race pilots Pat Gladney, Marg Standish, Del Hawk and Jackie Petty. The chapter is mighty proud of you gals.

A few weeks ago, I had the opportunity of meeting Nora Stumbough and Joyce Case at the Musketeer showing in Oakland. Gals like Nora and Joyce are doing tremendous public relations work for all the rest of us who aspire to make aviation our profession. More power to 'em!

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