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President's Annual Report

This year, 1963, will be remembered, as the year when our goal was finally reached with the issuance of the 8c airmail commemorative stamp honoring Amelia Earhart. To review briefly. In 1956, on request from Lois Dobbins Auchterlonie, at that time chairman of the Kansas Chapter, the Ninety-Nines voted to sponsor the project. Organizations, publications and many individuals were contacted, asking that letters be written to the Postmaster General requesting the issuance of such a stamp. The Post Office Department advised the Ninety-Nines that there were some 300 applications on file, and that the 1956 quota was filled. On advice and recommendation, the letters of request were continued through 1957, until on June 13, 1958, a letter was received from Mr. L. Rohe Walter, assistant to the postmaster, quote "that the earliest year that a stamp might be considered would be in 1962, that the many requests for a stamp honoring Miss Earhart submitted in the past, are being held in abeyance for consideration at the appropriate time, therefore, it would not be necessary for the Ninety-Nines to make any further application, unless you so desire." We did so desire, so in May, 1961, a reminder was sent to Mr. Walter. In 1962, Jean Ross Howard, of the Washington, D. C. Chapter was appointed chairman of the stamp project. With the interest and help of Senator Carlson and Congressman Avery of Kansas, and Congressman McDonald of Mass.; the Youth Crusaders, the Zontas; Clara Studer, life-long friend of Amelia Earhart, the drive was revived, and with success. On April 25, 1963, the official design of the Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp was unveiled by the Postmaster General, J. Edward Day, and the first day cancellation was scheduled to be in Atchison, Kansas on July 24, 1963.

Amelia Earhart Scrap Book report. In 1958, Iris Critchell, informed the convention that an antique dealer in Los Angeles had offered some scrap books of Amelia Earhart for sale at the price of \$300.00. Later, on report of Jimmie Kolp, Ruth Rueckert and Blanche Noyes, the committee appointed to examine the mementos, on their recommendation the scrap books were purchased. At the annual meeting in 1962, on report of the tremendous deterioration of the books, it was voted that the restoration and the disposition of the books be left to the decision of the Executive Board. A committee, approved by the Executive Board, Maxine Walker, Louise Thaden and Louise Smith, screened the three books, and contracted with Mr. W. J. Barrow, document restorer of Richmond, Virginia, to remove the clippings from the original scrap books, de-acidify, laminate and remount into one book, at the cost of \$2.50 per page, total \$295.00, plus cost of cover, making the total cost of restoration \$360.25. There are many duplicate clippings remaining, enough for another scrapbook if desired. The committee recommends future consideration of the possibility of photographing and printing of the scrapbook. The scrap book is on display at headquarters.

This year there has been a good increase in membership, 1679 to 1848. Ballot returns increased from an approximate 50% to a 70% return. We appreciate the comments and compliments on the 99 news—credit goes to our editor, Deedo Heise.

In reading the Ninety-Nine News, it is most interesting to note the result—effect of the controversial ruling of the AWTAR for entry in the race. During the year, 27 members have obtained commercial licenses, 20 have Instrument ratings, and at present, there are some 55 members working on further ratings.

Traveling this year included New York City to attend the presentation of the plane to Kim O Kyung; Albuquerque, N.M. for the South Central meeting; Keene, N.H., for the New England Section meeting and Augusta, Ga. for the Southeast meeting; two trips to Richmond, Va. for consultation and contracting for the restoration of the scrap books; two trips to Washington, D.C., one to attend the dinner honoring Jean Ross Howard, the other for the preview and unveiling of the stamp; two trips to Oklahoma City—all these in the Bonanza at the under-estimated cost of \$555.22 for gas and oil. Other expenses were: hotel accommodations, \$250.56; postage, \$30.07;

Coming Events

September 14 - 15
HIGH SKY DERBY and
JAYCEES AIR SHOW
Midland, Texas
"GOLDEN HAWKS"
Royal Canadian Air Force

Contact:

Velma Copeland
Midland Chapter

telephone, \$169.04; making a total expense from September 1, 1962 to June 1, 1963 of \$1,004.87.

For recommendation for the coming year, I would like to reemphasize the importance of chapter co-operation and co-ordination with the International setup. Contact and work through your International Committees—letters to the chairmen, with copies to the president. Read the Ninety Nine News—perhaps not all the chapter reports—but all the committee reports and their requests, the Pilot's Briefing, the President's column, the announcements, the deadlines—you might be amazed at the number of answers that can be found in the news.

I want to greatly commend those who have worked and obtained new ratings, and to recommend that the rest of us — keep current.

I greatly appreciate the cooperation of the officers, the committees and members. How can I ever express my thanks to you for these two happy years as your president? Words are inadequate at a time like this. You have been loyal and cooperative, you have given your friendship and support.

I will not say these years have been without hard work and constant attention to the many details involved in this position — for they have. However, you have encouraged and assisted me always in my efforts to promote the growth and progress of our organization. My hope is that our years together have brought you much happiness and satisfaction, as they have to me.

LAST CALL FOR INTERNATIONAL SCRAP BOOK

Be on the lookout for clippings and pictures for the 1962-63 Scrap Book.

Thanks to all the gals from Midland, Texas, Cape Gerardeau, Mo.; All-Ohio Chapter, Dallas, Ft. Worth, and Houston, Texas; San Gabriel Valley; Australia; Augusta, Georgia; Tenn.; Denver; and Phoenix, Arizona for all the clippings they have sent me.

Betty Slater, Chairman,
International Scrap Book
1912 W. Tuckey Lane
Phoenix, Arizona 85015

Freda Thompson of Australia visited headquarters this morning and while there Freda paid her dues for 1963-64. Freda was the first to renew for the coming year.

Convention Business

Martha Ann Reading, Secretary

President Louise Smith presided.

Ninety delegates answered the roll call. The invocation was given by Alice Roberts. Martha Ann Reading, Pat Jetton and Marge Barr were appointed by President Louise Smith to audit the 1963 minutes. The President's report is printed in full elsewhere in this issue. Report of treasurer Alice Roberts and the auditing committee revealed the treasury to be in order and 99 business affairs healthy (full report will be sent each chapter with complete minutes).

Committee Reports were read and approved. One of the highlights of these being the Airmarking report which listed 47 new air markers completed by 99s during the year. Governor's reports told of many activities and membership growth. It was a particular pleasure to have Freda Thompson present to give the report of the Australian Section. It was a delight to meet another of our 'across the seas' sisters. Membership has reached an all time high of 1863.

Tellers Committee reported the election of the following officers for 1963-64 to take office September 1, 1963:

President — Ruth Deerman.

Vice President — Alice Roberts.

Secretary — Martha Ann Reading.

Treasurer — Barbara London.

Elected to the Executive board by the delegates were Lygie Hagan, Louise Smith, Barbara Evans, Trustee of the Amelia Earhart Fund, Betty Gillis.

At a meeting of the joint executive Boards and officers immediately following the general meeting, to discuss plans for the coming year, Barbara London and Barbara Evans decided that, in all fairness to the 99's, they could not devote sufficient time to both the AWTAR Board and their 99 offices, and therefore regretfully tendered their resignations to the 99 Executive Board. Appointed to fill the vacancies were Elizabeth, Sewell, treasurer, and Anne Roethke, Executive Board.

Kay Brick reported another successfully run AWTAR (Reports of winners elsewhere in this issue). Irene

Keith reported that South American trip has been postponed to October. Barbara Kiernan reported on the Congress of American Women Leaders as a representative of the 99's. Arlene Walkup reported on the Intercollegiate trophy which is presented to one of the female contestants for outstanding achievement, saying that no definite standards for the award had been established. It would have more value if rules for competition were clearly stated. Louise Smith appointed Arlene to draw up a set of rules. Deedo Heise reported on her attendance as 99 representative at the General Aviation Safety Committee of the National Safety Council. The Committee to revise the operating procedures for all officers and chairmen has not completed the study. The proposed new constitution was presented for comments. Considerable discussion and suggestions for change followed. Delegates were instructed to notify their chapters that all comments should be in the hands of the committee by November 15, 1963. All chapters should study the proposed document carefully and send written comments to Chairman Barbara Evans.

Louise Smith reported on the unveiling of the Amelia Earhart Commemorative stamp in Washington, D.C., and urged all 99's to attend the formal issuing of the stamp and fly away in Atchison, Kansas, July 24th.

Tanny Schlundt, Governor of the North Central Section announced that the next International Convention would be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 14-15-16, 1964.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned with a rising vote of thanks to our hostess, the South Central Section, and the officers who so ably held our course through 1962-63.

CALLING ALL TABLE DECORATIONS FROM THE TERMINUS BANQUET AT ATLANTIC CITY

If you will please return the centerpieces taken from the tables at the Terminus Banquet, the New York-New Jersey Section will be most grateful for your having taken good care of them. These black discs decorated with the gold compass rose mounted on wooden bases are permanent table decorations valued at \$10.00 each. Only one was retrieved from the banquet. If you know of anyone who has one, please feel free to get it back the same way it was taken and return it to Kamala Vass, 30 Lakeview Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

NOTICE

AWTAR race crews who did not receive copies of the IBM final official race results, please advise AWTAR HQ., Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, N.J.



Members of The Flying Flat Tones Choir pose in costumes in which they appeared as featured performers in the opening night production of the "SKY FILLIES FOLLIES."

Convention Highlights

Guess the tower operators at Will Rogers must have been impressed with all the feminine voices wafting through their receivers. We were given some fancy approaches that Jeppson and the FAA never invented. Did not faze us at all to be given three different runway before "the boys" finally decided which one was the prettiest (or maybe afforded the best view through their binoculars). Royal greeting at Catlins and green stamps when we registered for the "OKC Fun Flying Spree." Brilliant idea to come down a day early to store up energy for THE EVENT. (see story elsewhere)

White and blue air conditioned convertibles to take us hither and thither. New owners of the Skirvin Hotel meeting in the suite reserved for President Louise and her Board. She finally

moved in one day later. 99's visiting headquarters office on Will Rogers Field, seeing restored scrapbooks, meeting secretary Carol Craig, greeting old friends. Awards dinner after the race, the committee still is solitude trying to figure the scores. They finally made it. Swimming in the hotel pool, attending aviation seminars, trips through the FAA Aeronautical Center tremendously interesting, especially seeing the trainee controllers pushing toy airplanes around on a make believe airport. Some of the lucky ones saw 99 Wally Funk in the altitude chamber undergoing hypoxic and sudden decompression tests. An evening trip by bus to Anadarko to see the Indian Exposition. Unfortunately, the electric power failed so much of the performance was cancelled. A barbeque as the guests of the Lone Star Brewery in their garden

patio with entertainment by the "Night Beats." Finale: the Convention banquet: A truly royal welcoming speech by the Honorable Leo Winters, Lieutenant Governor of Oklahoma, who presented their awards to our TWO Amelia Earhart Scholarship Winners following their introduction by Alice Hammond Chairman and permanent member of the Board of Trustees of the Fund. As a fitting and hilarious climax to all the festivities The "SKY FILLIES FOLLIES" written and directed by 99 Jean Thomas with the talented assistance of 49½er Chuck was presented by the unique Flying Flat Tones Choir whose members were 99's of the Tulsa and Oklahoma Chapters. Taking the "Song of The 99's," written in the early thirties, (and in its original version a pretty snappy ditty which none of us knew) Jean had used the original tune

and rescored it to represent the 99's as it would have been written in different times and places for the Charleston, The Samba, Hula, Elephant Walk, Swiss Bell Ringers, Mexican Hat Dance, in Holland, the Twist, in a kangaroo dance composed at the last minute in honor of Freda Thompson from "Down Under." It was terrific and I'm sure the members of the cast will be besieged with offers to leave their dishpans and typewriters and assail Broadway. One hundred forty six 99's registered for the week, many bringing families with them, and as they were checking out Sunday morning and saying good byes you could hear on many a tongue the words "This was the best convention ever."

Thank You, South Central Section and particularly the Oklahoma Chapter, for a "Whale of a Time."

Flighty Lady

Flying Activities

Page Shamburger
Page Hill
Aberdeen, N. C.

With the knowledge that all 99's currently will be filled with the flying activities of the AWTAR and of the Eighth Annual Michigan SMALL Race to be held in August and the Oklahoma Race at the Convention just past, this will try to fill in important gaps.

For your calendar, The Air Force Association's 17th Annual National Convention and Aerospace Panorama in Washington, D. C. September 11-15. The Sheraton-Park and Shoreham Hotels will be co-convention headquarters. With an expected attendance of over 6,000, it is suggested you make hotel reservations as soon as possible. Favorable ruling now in effect: UNICOM frequency on a'port with FSS remains 122.8 mcs. It is not necessary to switch to 123.0 mcs.

Unfavorable ruling: The Federal Communications Commission has ordered fees to be instituted for aircraft and pilots effective January 1, 1964. These include a \$2. fee for a pilots restricted radio-telephone permit which is required for the operation of a radio transmitter. \$10. will be the transmitter fee and each additional transmitter will be an additional \$10. This regulation is being strongly protested.

If your license shows obsolete address, you must notify: Chief, Airman Certification Branch, FS-960, FAA, 621 N. Robinson Avenue, Oklahoma City.

First President Honored

Last March, when Atchison, Kansas, was officially selected as the site, and July 24 the date of the cancellation of the Amelia Earhart 8c Commemorative Airmail Stamp. We announced the plans for the 99s Flyaway in honor of our First President.

Granted it was an ambitious undertaking and the skeptics were entitled to their skepticism. But this was one time they greatly underestimated the power of a group of dedicated women flyers.

Right on schedule and unperturbed by the astronomical weather-odds against all of them getting through, the charter girls took off from the Amelia Earhart Airport, at Atchison, Kansas, July 24th.

Betty Huyler Gillies, heading for Oakland, California in her Beech Baron, was first off at 6:30 a.m. Viola Gentry, with Shirley Marshall and Pat Nolen in Pat's Comanche, airborne shortly before noon were the last, for their terminal point was a short hop to Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana.

By late afternoon of July 25, the Flyaway of the charter girls was completed on schedule, as originally planned, with one exception. Teddy Kenyon was unable to get to Atchison, so Alice Hammond, Chairman of the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund, substituted for Teddy at the Atchison ceremonies and flew the First Day covers to Detroit in her trusty "Charlie" where she met Teddy who took the covers the rest of the way to her terminal point, Boston.

Most of the nation's capitols also were covered by July 25. The two Dakota capitols will be included in the special ceremonies to be held in August, when a new 99 chapter will be installed; Juneau will be taken care of in September when the sectional meeting is held in Alaska. And one cover is waiting for the next girl who flies to Honolulu.

The charter girls were feted on July 23rd, at a ceremony in the nature-cooled, 65-acre cave at Atchison, Kansas. After being welcomed by Captain John E. Fowler, Commanding officer of the Ordnance Storage Facility, the unveiling of the stamp design, in Washington, was shown and each girl was presented with the official postoffice album.

Then Louise Smith introduced each

charter girl who briefly outlined her flight on the large map behind the VIP table. A letter was read from the President of the Baltimore Luggage Company, who extolled them for their efforts, wished them God Speed and each girl was sent a piece of the new Amelia Earhart luggage.

Colonel George W. Von Arb, commander of the 381 Strategic Missile Wing, McConnell Airforce Base, made each girl an honorary member of the Missile Group and gave them honorary insignia.

And finally, they were decorated by Felicity Buranelli, founder of the Medal-of-the-Month Foundation who presented each Flyaway girl with an Amelia Earhart Medal.

The official relighting of the Amelia Earhart Light on Howland, Island, by the U.S. Coast Guard, on the eve of her 66th birth date was the highlight of the evening. It was shown publicly for the first time on the TODAY Show, the morning of July 24.

The climax of the overall celebration was the reception of the 99s at the White House, at 9:30 a.m., July 26, when Blanche Noyes, who flew the official 99s First Day covers to Washington, presented one to President Kennedy, and also gave him one for Caroline, with the wish that she will be a 99 when she is old enough to have a pilot's license.

This was the largest cancellation of First Day covers bearing an 8c Commemorative airmail stamp, in the history of the Post Office. Postmaster John Smith of Atchison expected the number to reach 750,000. It was a real hot issue, as the 99s who fled to the street when a fire emptied the hotel, can attest.

The Town of Atchison officially recognized the outstanding part the 99s played in making the issuance of the Amelia Earhart Commemorative stamp the fabulous success it is—and rightly so.

I hope that each chapter will cover, fully, its participation in this Celebration, in the next Newsletter, to emphasize the tremendous scope of this project.

And I would like to thank you all, from those wonderful Flyaway girls who sparked it all as they took-off from Atchison on July 24th, down to you who will have to lick the stamp on the last Thank-You note, for having accomplished the seemingly impossible.

Fay Gillis Wells,
Coordinator



The Honorable Leo Winters, Lieutenant Governor of Oklahoma presents their awards to the two Amelia Earhart Scholarship Winners Velta Benn, Alexandria, Va. and Nancy Elizabeth Brumlow, Kermit, Texas at the Convention Banquet.

WINNERS OF 1963 AMELIA EARHART MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded by the NINETY-NINES, Inc.

Announcement of the awarding of dual scholarships of \$700 each to Mrs. Velta S. Benn, Alexandria, Virginia, and Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Brumlow, Kermit, Texas, was announced today at the International Convention of the Ninety Nines, in Oklahoma City, by Mrs. Alice H. Hammond, Chairman of the Trustees for the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Ninety-Nines. The annual award was established in 1941 to assist women

in aviation fields to advance their professional skills, as a tribute to Miss Earhart who with 98 other pioneer women fliers founded the organization in 1929, and served as their first president.

Mrs. Benn, mother of four, is currently a flight instructor for the United States Air Force Headquarters Aero Club in Washington, D.C. She will use her award for the necessary training to qualify as an Instrument Pilot, Instrument Instructor and Multi Engine Pilot.

Mrs. Brumlow manages the Winkler County Airport. Brumlow's flying Service, and is a Flight Instructor and Charter Pilot. Her Scholarship will enable her to qualify as an Instrument Pilot and Instrument Instructor.

The 1963 winners were selected from a field of 14 national finalists by the Trustees of the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund and three noted Honorary Judges: Colonel Elizabeth Ray, USAF, Director of Women in the Air Force, Mr. James T. Pyle, Vice President, General Precisions, Inc., a pilot and former Deputy Administrator Federal Aviation Agency, and Mr. Frank Kingston Smith, attorney, pilot and well-known aviation author.

NINETY-NINE TOUR

The Tour has been delayed, due to the many projects going this summer not enough have signed up.

The new date will be October 20th thru November 3rd. The same routing and the price should be close to the same.

Gini Richardson will work on the social program with me. Sooooo watch for further bulletins. The new target date will be September 18th. All those people interested in going have at least a \$50.00 deposit sent to me by that date.

I have heard from our 99 in Guadeloupe — Miss Nicole Petrelluzzi. She has kindly checked out many flying clubs that I can contact to see if they can meet us in Trinidad. She had hoped to see us there but with getting married in August plus working with Antilles Air Service, this is the busy time of the year. Sooooo with the change in date perhaps she can meet us. To quote her "I am following you from so far". We hope this is one time she can be with us not from afar.

Mrs. Anesia Machado hasn't been in Rio de Janeiro so hasn't had the chance to check out Brazil for me. However Gini and Hubby have property in Brazil and therefore know many people so she will check out Brazil for me.

We truly believe we can have a much better planned tour by then. All suggestions and ideas are welcome, just send them to me. Check with your Chapter Chairman for the latest progress. Those who indicated to me previously a desire to go will receive the information. If anyone else can go now that the date is changed please send me a card for the information.

We send our best to Nicole for a happy marriage. Send cards or checks to Miss Irene B. Keith — 84-20 Austin St., Apt. 4E. Kew Gardens 15, New York.

Headquarters is vitally interested in obtaining the addresses of all charter members, especially those charter members who have not retained their membership, so that a permanent list may be maintained for sending complimentary copies of the Ninety-Nine News and the annual Membership Directory to each of the charter members. ANYONE having ANY information for obtaining the correct address of ANY charter member, please send it to Headquarters. Thank you.

All Films from TV coverage or other source (Movies) and News Agencies are to be sent to Fay Gillies Wells, Room 1211, 1725 K. St., N.W. Washington 6, D.C. to be used in a feature called "The Story of a Stamp". If there is enough material and the footage is right a second film will be entitled "The Fun of It" to show what fun a 99 project can be.

NINETY-NINES' AIR RACE

Instructions Are A Mystery!

(Reprinted with permission of The Daily Oklahoman).

WHEN YOU are planning to fly from Oklahoma City to Stillwater for lunch, half past 8 in the morning may seem a little early to start.

And it is a little early if you are flying a direct route. Only the 21 pilots, their co-pilots and passengers who started off on just such a trip Wednesday morning were flying a route that was anything but direct.

The course was a mystery until each plane was airborne. That's when a sealed packet containing instructions was opened and the contestants found out the course was still a mystery!

HOW THE REST of the contestants fared is not known for sure but we (and "we" includes this reporter) spent several hours of circling, recircling, backtracking and wracking our brains trying to decipher the obscure set of clues that was designed to keep us on course but didn't succeed.

Pilot for the plane was Mrs. Louise Smith, High Point, N. C.; co-pilot was Mrs. Dottie Sanders, El Cajon, Calif.,

and the other passenger, Mrs. Marjy Crowl, Phoenix, Ariz.

According to the pre-planned course, we were to fly from Will Rogers, past Norman and down to Pauls Valley.

TO GET THERE we had to figure out such landmarks as a town "whose" name is part of the saying 'Carrying coals to . . . ' (Newcastle), which we were to fly over, and a town with the same name as a president (Washington), which we were to fly by.

Other "helpful" landmarks to look for, which were used throughout the race, were rivers, highways and "tanks."

In addition, we had to locate a small airport (Goldsby) and at the small airport, a small piece of white cloth with a letter (L) on it. Two circles later we found the letter.

We arrived at Pauls Valley in good shape but instead of heading northeast to Seminole, we continued on almost to Ardmore and from there managed a little "side-trip" off in the direction of Lawton. It was at this point we discovered our mistake.

UNDAUNTED, WE back-tracked to Davis (which was wrong) and picked up the course again (which was also wrong).

We went to Holdenville and from there to Wewoka when we were supposed to be going to Seminole and on to Tecumseh.

It was the clues that threw our out-of-state visitors off since they did not know the name of "the chief of one of Oklahoma's Indian tribes" and the fourth party (me) in the plane was too sick to care.

After somehow finding Shawnee, which was right, we headed south until someone discovered the turnpike we were supposed to be looking for was north of Shawnee.

SOMEWHERE ALONG the way we made two more circles of a small airport looking for another letter (A). Put together and unscrambled, the letters spell a word and each correct identification added 10 points to the score.

Arriving at Stroud we headed northwest toward Cushing where we landed



Contestants and some of the hosts at luncheon break at Stillwater, Oklahoma, during the OKC Fun Flying Spree. At this point the hardy crews were still able to smile and most were on speaking terms.

for the first time. We landed because we were getting low on gas and had no idea how much longer this madness was going to continue before the lunch stop, which we had not as yet figured out was Stillwater.

We had quite a little audience built up at the Cushing Airport by the time we left and while they were good listeners, never seemed to quite figure out what we were really trying to accomplish.

When we did get to Stillwater we found we were the second to the last plane to land. This might not have been so bad if we hadn't been the second plane to take off in the first place.

AFTER MUCH careful soul-searching we decided to forego the afternoon's activities and fly straight back to Oklahoma City. We also found the final letter, in the ladies' restroom.

Arriving back in Oklahoma City we

found that we weren't the only ones with problems. One plane took the same wrong turn at Pauls Valley that we did only they didn't discover the error until they were over El Reno.

While it is true we did not cover the entire course, we did have a good time and we did find all the letters to unscramble and the word is Airplane. It is, that is, if that one A we saw was really supposed to be an R.

EDITORIAL COMMENT: No one of us could possibly have written an as true to life and delightful a story of the OKC FUN RACE as reporter participant Burnis George of the Daily Oklahoman, and we are very grateful for her permission to reprint it here in full. I met her about 40 minutes after she had landed and she was still a bit green about the gills from Mal de l'aire. I predict that any gal who could keep her sense of humor and write such an hilarious story after be-

ing so utterly miserable throughout the flight should have no trouble reaching the heights in her chosen field of journalism. This I am told was her first flight in a light plane. Temperatures were just under 90 degrees, it was necessary to fly at about 800 feet, literally swooping down like a pouncing eagle to read the little secret messages placed on bits of sheeting which had looked so big in Dottie Young's kitchen. (When we did find them, we didn't know what they meant. Seems most of them were the super secret synoptic symbols known only to the weathermen.) Many a hardened co-pilot who had to keep her head in the cock-pit looking for the next clue or lesson in Oklahoma, history, geography or literature became woozy from the heat and particularly vicious Oklahoma thermals of a July noon and was unable to finish the race.

OKC FUN FLYING SPREE – JULY 17, 1963

SCORE	PLACE	PILOT	CO-PILOT	AIRCRAFT
96	1	Pat Jetton, Dallas Sponsored by: Airhaven Sales, Inc., Dallas	Joan Huckeba, Dallas	Piper Cherokee 180
93	2	Mary Helen Burke, Sand Springs, Oklahoma Sponsored by: Ross Aviation, Inc., Tulsa, Okla.	Dorothy Johnson, Sand Springs, Oklahoma	Piper Cherokee 180
86	3	Edna Gardner Whyte, Ft. Worth Passenger: Ruth Renton	Beth Smith, Okla. City	Beech Musketeer 160
79	4	Dr. Anne Roethke, Milwaukee, Wisc.	Dorothy Parks, Milwaukee	Piper Comanche 180
77	5	Sarah Gorelick, Kansas City, Ks. Passenger: Sue Hively, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Ramona Huebner, Fond DuLac, Wisc.	Piper Comanche 180

REPORT OF NINETY-NINE NEWS

The yearly report of the editor of The 99 News is reprinted here as given to the delegates at Convention at the request of President Louise Smith with the approval of the delegates.

(Ed)

The rechristened Newsletter, THE NINETY-NINE NEWS has acquired a new look this year. Credit for the magazine type format goes to Mary Lester who started working on the costs and feasibility of the idea two years ago. For an original cover design that would be distinctively ours, there was just one person to ask to do us just one more big favor, our talented artist 99 Marion Lopez. From your many comments we know you have been pleased with the results.

An Executive Board ruling increasing the budget permitted the use of more pictures and added pages, thus enabling the Editor to branch out from the strictly Newsletter concept and include articles other than chapter reports.

Nine issues have been published to date, the tenth and final one for 1962-63 will be the Post Convention issue, with coverage of Convention. AWTAR,

All pictures and newspaper articles about the AE Celebration and Flyaway are to be sent to Louise Smith, 421 Edgedale Drive, High Point, N. Carolina.

and Amelia Earhart Stamp Celebration, plus the regular features.

It would make the Editor's job much easier and more efficient if reports could be received prior to the final deadline; with 90% of the copy arriving in a flurry of Air Mail, Special Delivery, and "Please, I know I'm late but do get my report in if possible, it's very important" notes, on or after the deadline date, it is a bit difficult to carefully check spelling and grammar, cut when necessary, and plan for spacing and layout and get the assembled copy with directions for the printer in his hands by his pre-set ETA. (It could be compared to bucking an unforecast headwind while getting low on gas).

Practically all copy received has been typewritten and correctly double spaced and this has been greatly appreciated.

In preparing copy, reporters should keep in mind the fact that the news is for all 99's all over the world, and items should be of interest to others as well as the members of your immediate chapter. Purely personal references have little or no meaning, details or surgery are not subjects for general consumption, what was eaten is not as interesting to other 99's as are new ratings, special projects, (particularly the successful ones), fly-ins, outstanding speakers, etc. Use the intimate type of reference for your local intra - chapter communications. Such "goodies" as — "Where has Myopia Jones been flitting every week end in what well known bachelor's Lodestar?????" and "We know you will all want to hear that Calypso Smythe recently underwent surgery.

The diagnosis has now been completed, and we are happy to report that it was just a little old intracanalicular-papillarycystadenoma." — have been deleted.

The new cover and heavier paper used this year, plus more pages and pictures, increased postal rates and a growing membership have increased the over all cost. Final figures can not be compiled until after the July August, Post Convention issue. For the nine issues to date costs have been as follows:

Sept., 1962—\$486.01; Oct., 1962—286.71
Nov., 1962—276.71; Dec., 1962—125.65
Jan., 1963 — 506.01; Feb., 1963—287.07
Mar., 1963 — 459.40; Apr., 1963—474.28
May, 1963—417.70; June, 1963—488.94
Sept., 1962 for covers — \$383.52.

TOTAL — \$4,192.00

It has been a real pleasure and a new challenge to serve as editor this past year and play a part in the birth of the Ninety-Nine News. Your new Editor will be Donna Myers, and all copy beginning with the September issue (deadline August 20th) should be sent directly to her in Denver.

Deedo Heise

Additional First Day Covers may be ordered from Headquarters for \$1.00 each. Those covers which had not been pre-ordered but were sent to the various chapters were sent on consignment. Those unsold may be returned to Headquarters.



On May 20, 1963 the Old Concord Inn was the scene of a festive luncheon in honor of the past two-term Governor (1960-1962) Charlotte Kelley, at which she was presented with a lovely sterling silver tray appropriately engraved, as a token of section appreciation for her many outstanding accomplishments while Governor.

Among those present in addition to Charlotte, were Lorraine Melican, Marie LePore, Virginia Adams, Anne Baddour, Alice Mansfield, Sara Hayden, Jollie Steffens, Pat Arnold, Ora Stevens, Marion Sheronas, Eleanor Horn, Catherine Griswold, Phyllis Livermore and several other guests and friends.

Following the luncheon we were the guests of the Base Commander of Hanscom Field, Bedford, Col. Grover Wilcox, to see the four-jet engined Delta Wing British Balkan that had just arrived from England. A most interesting afternoon was spent talking to the crew and inspecting the record setting aircraft.



GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER By Irene Keith

May 11th found us at Mercer County Airport in Trenton, N. J., for our regional meeting. Weather not many of us could fly in prevented our up-state gals from making the meeting. Guest speaker was Rev. Monroe Drew and Gov. Jeanne Spielberg conducted the meeting. Here at the airport we were given the chance to see the experimental Aereon III. This 85-foot, triple-hulled combination airship and airplane is designed using new materials and construction methods. It will take off and land vertically, hover, and fly more economically and more safely than any powered aircraft yet devised.

May 25th found many of us at Keene, N. H., for the AWNEAR. Dorothy Julich in her Comanche 180 won for the second time and received the Rick-enbacker Trophy for first place, plus the Piper Trophy given by Wiggins Airways. Her co-pilot was Selma Cronan. We also had another in the winning circle with Dorothy Gable in a Luscombe coming in third. Her co-pilot was Elinor Nilson. Doris Abbate and Arlene Tagliaferri in a Tri-Pacer; Helen Cadjowski and Elea-

nor McCullough in a Luscombe; Mina Elschner in a Cessna 150 plus Jewell vom Saal and Christine Winzer in a Cessna 182. Me? I got sunburned on the ramp with Barbara Evans.

From there Dorothy Julich and I headed for Welland, Canada to enter the International Air Race as IAR No. 7.

On June 7th Dorothy Julich placed second and Pat Wilson with 49½er placed 4th in the New Jersey Mixed Race. With the Terminus of the AW-TAR coming closer, Chairman Kamala Vass held a meeting June 7th to square things away and to announce that the penny-a-pound scheduled for this month would be postponed until September 21st with a rain date of the 22nd. We need planes and personnel and if available contact Chris Winzer, chairman.

Chris Winzer has passed all for her Certified Flight Instructor's Rating.

Ruth Hill appeared on "To Tell The Truth" and contributed part of her winnings, \$20, to the Amelia Earhart Fund. Marjory Gray and I were guests at the 14th Military Ball at the Waldorf, sponsored by the 'Military Order of the World Wars' for Armed Forces Day. Marjory and I again appeared at the New Jersey Wing convention of the Air Force Association, held at McGuire AFB. I attended the New York Wing of AFA at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City and was re-elected New York Wing recording secretary for the fourth year. Marjory Davis is off again for the summer, this time for Mexico. Ruth Hill is working with Mary Horne on a Wing Scout survival program in East Hampton. Our 360 Degree rating film had a huge turnout and proved very interesting.

Mary Horne has obtained approval to start a wing scout program in Eastern Long Island and has launched into projects of air marking and survival. The proceeds from publication of *Revesta Aerea* for July, 1963, will be completely donated to Amelia Earhart courtesy of Maximillian Garameta.

WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER By Terri Pirrung

On May 29th we met at the Mauna Kai Room in Williamsville for a luncheon of exotic Polynesian food. Present were Peg Wahl, Lois Rinck, Ethel Fedders and her guest, Ellen Taylor, and Mary Margaret Woolams and yours truly.

We were all happy to meet Ellen and welcome her to our chapter. Ellen hails from Hammondsport and flies a Comanche which her husband also flies. She has a private license and is working on an instrument rating. Good luck, gal!

Was so nice seeing Mary Margaret again. Wish she could make our meetings regularly. Seems like everybody

has been traveling. Peg Wahl has Comanche'd to Florida and back with her family and has been working with Wing Scouts in the Fredonia area. Lois Rinck spent a week in New Hampshire with her family and Ethel Fedders visited her son in Ohio. Earlier this spring Ethel enjoyed getting her hands on the controls of a Beech Baron.

Received a cheery note from Bertha Mena. She is still in Peru and has moved from Lima to Cajamarca. Talked by phone with Connie Matter presently with the St. Louis Chapter and now living in Lewiston. Hope you can make it to some of our meeting, Connie.



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

By Irene N. Wirtschafter

And the rains—they did come! That no-rain-date penny a pound day seemed doomed! To start with, Ann Shields was in a very bad auto accident two days before. It was so fortunate that she wasn't as badly injured as she looked (black eyes and all) altho her passenger was badly hurt. It was a narrow one for Ann, and thank goodness, she was well enough to get back to work soon thereafter.

Louise Sacchi, who was supposed to fly, had to leave for Switzerland the day before.

And, then on the DAY, the scale broke! Connie Wolf soon came to the rescue with the scale from her bathroom, so the day was not completely lost. And, then, at the end of the day, Connie wonderfully warmed all the workers' dampened spirits at her home.

In spite of the downpour, we ran into enough hardy souls to do a fabulous business, considering . . . 9,895 pounds of women, 138 children and 57 men (over 300 passengers) braved the elements. In fact, the last minute rush was so unexpected that Charlie Hopkins, who keeps his plane at Wings and isn't even a 49½, stepped in to get the last few passengers off the ground.

And on this Sunday, also, the Aero Medical Wives presented the Woman of the Year award to Connie Wolf for her contribution to medical aviation.

Pilots for the day were Adele (Rusty) Stahley, who brought a Cessna 172 donated by Lehigh Aviation at ABE Airport, Alice Hammond, Nancy Diemand, Elsie McBride, Joyce Roggio, Peggy Borek and Connie Wolf. They were backed up by a ground crew staffed by Beth Sturtevant, Jerry Roberts, Marie D'Alterio, Joyce Harding, Kate Barcus, Kate Macario, Lu-

(a prospective member), Irene Wirtschaffter and Toni St. John Rafferty (our faithful Zontian).

Good luck and happy flying to Nancy Diemand in her new Bonanza . . . N5122D.

Just got the word that Gay Maher, and Alice Meisenheimer and Merle Chalow will be in the Awtar. Congratulations to Alice for getting her commercial rating just under the wire.

Alice Meisenheimer appeared on the Art Milner "Women in Aviation" show on WKDN, Camden. We also had a good representation on the Rex Morgan show in Philadelphia: Alice Hammond, Marie O'Alterio, Lynn Nedick, Beth Sturtevant, Jerry Roberts and three children, Betty Tracy, Mary Meyers and Gay Maher.

Airplane vacationers this month were Marie and Tony D'Alterio and Kate and Herman Barcus.

The Piper Aircraft Company at Lock Haven, Pa., were tour hosts for the June meeting. It was a delightful day for the picnic lunch under the trees by the river. Ann Piggott couldn't have planned a more typical June-type day. Now we know who's going to be a permanent member of our praying committee for important weather days. After a discussion of the plans for the Amelia Earhart stamp delivery, a nominating committee for chapter officers was appointed: Louise Sacchi, Kate Macario and Ann Piggott.

Nancy Diemand, in her new Bonanza, flew in with Anne Shields, Louise Sacchi and Hazel Fels. Joyce Roggio in the Debonair with Elsie McBride, Alice Hammond and Joyce Harding. We are about to report Joyce for overloading the plane—on account of Joyce is now accounting for one and a half. Other fly-ins were Peggy Borek, Lucetta Sharpe, Helen Sheffer, Dot McClure, Betty Tracy in her Aeronca, Marcia Musson and Carl with guests George and Kathy Rothlisberger and Joe and Rena Lionetti (two planes), Gerry and Hal Roberts, and Barbara and Ralph Marcus.

We had a number of guests that day—from Lock Haven, Kay Adams, Ellen Rottschaefer, DeEtta Miller, Nancy Yaudes, and Shirley Thomas—all prospective members; Ricky Clover, an inactive member from Lamar, Pa., just recently flew the Atlantic with her husband; Peter Von Helm, a Piper ferry pilot from Newfoundland. (Louise met him on her first trans-Atlantic light); and assorted children and one dog.

And I've been going around telling everyone that maybe there could be something dangerous about small plane flying—after landing my plane at Indianapolis at a grass field, allergic me was stung by a bee!



ALL WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL AIR RACE — Welland, Ont., Canada to Hollywood-By-The-Sea, Fla. — Left to Right: Mary Ann Noah, Mission, Kansas—Second place; Bernice Steadman, Flint, Michigan—First place; June Douglas, West Palm Beach, Fla.—Third place.

1963 ALL WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL AIR RACE — RESULTS

Contestant	IAR No.	AIRCRAFT	Handicap	Speed over Hand	Standing
B. Steadman	5	Comanche 180	150	18.04	1
M. Nosh	23	Cherokee 160	125	17.47	2
J. Douglas	18	Comanche 180	150	16.08	3
M. Callaway	2	Musketeer 23	126	12.76	4
P. Glasson	9	Cessna 175	133	10.92	5
E. Whyte	10	Musketeer 23	126	9.67	6
J. White	15	Cessna 185	157	8.43	7
M. Betzler	20	Cessna 172	123	7.07	8
D. Julich	7	Comanche 180	150	6.33	9
M. Jepsen	27	Bonanza D-35	162	5.71	10

WASHINGTON, D. C. CHAPTER

Our chapter is tremendously proud of our chairman, Velta Benn, whose selection as a winner of the Amelia Earhart Scholarship was announced at the convention. We know that, as an already outstanding instructor, the additional training for her instruments and multi-engine instructor ratings will be fully utilized.

Mrs. Betty Miller Decorated By FAA For History-Making Pacific Flight

Mrs. Betty Miller, the first woman to fly alone across the Pacific Ocean, was awarded the Decoration for Exceptional Service July 19th, 1963, by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Her citation, which was presented by FAA Administrator N. E. Halaby, reads: "For her historic and courageous flight alone across the Pacific Ocean—Santa Monica, California—Brisbane, Australia—April 30-May 12, 1963. Her 7400-mile journey marked the first time the Pacific was spanned by a woman flying alone. Her valor and skill give her a special place in the legendary history of American aviation."

Following the presentation, President Kennedy personally congratulated Mrs. Miller, a senior flight instructor at a Santa Monica, California, flying school where her husband, Charles, is chief pilot.



FLORIDA CHAPTER By Vera M. Bratz

Mrs. Vera Bratz, Chairman
Florida Chapter 99's
1840 SW 85 Avenue
Miami 55, Florida
Dear Vera:

The organizing committee for the 1963 All Women's International Air Race extends its sincerest thanks to all of those members of the 99's who assisted with the race. Assistance and organization at every stop was outstanding, and very much appreciated by us, as well as those contestants flying the race.

Members-at-Large assisted in Welland, with Dorothy Rungeling officiating as Canadian Chairman and Jean Brooke officiating as Inspector of papers. The Detroit City stop was handled by the Michigan Chapter of 99's, the Cincinnati (Lunken Field) stop was handled by the Ohio Chapter of 99's, the Chattanooga (Lovell Field) stop was handled by the Tennessee Chapter of 99's, who also made a \$100 Welland-Chattanooga Leg prize

available in cooperation with the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, the Chattanooga Flyers Club, and Tennessee Airmotive, and in Albany, Georgia 99's officiated.

A listing of the first 10 places with their scores is enclosed, along with a photo of the pilots of the first three places, for inclusion in the 99's News Letter

Also of possible interest to 99 members is the following itinerary of the Golden Hawks, RCAF aerobatic team, who were guests with the contestants of the race at a pre-race banquet in Welland. Wing Commander Frank Hatton stated that they would be delighted to meet any of the girls who might be able to see any of the shows.

September

- 2 Kingston — Air Show
- 10 MacDill AFB, Fla. — Air Show
- 11 Craig AFB, Ala. — Air Show
- 13 Maxwell AFB, Ala. — Air Show
- 14 Carswell AFB, Tex. — Air Show
- 15 Midland, Texas — Air Show
- 18 Randolph AFB, Tex. — Air Show
- 19 Brookley-Keesler, Ala. — Air Show
- 21-22 Baton Rouge, La. — Air Show

Sincerely yours,
Virginia Britt
General Chairman, 1963
All Women's International
Air Race

(Editor's note: The above was received from Florida Chapter Chairman Vera Bratz with a request to use whatever part I wished as a chapter report. I chose to print Virginia's letter in its entirety and wish to add my congratulations to a gal who can barely complete her chores as General Chairman of the International Race before entering and winning the AW-TAR in which, I believe, she was a first time entrant.)

GEORGIA CHAPTER By Betty W. McNabb

Isn't it nice that the chapter chairman isn't the news editor, so the letter can brag a little about the former? Our Frances Peacock is a wonderful chairman. Among her many abilities is that of originality and she sends out posters cleverly illustrated with line drawings.

The June meeting was held at Parrott, Ga. I couldn't go, but shortly received a bulletin from Frances headed "WE MISSED YOU!" A tearful 99 asked (with appropriate sketches), "In jail? Sick? Out of town guests? Out of town?"

Frances continued: "We had a wonderful day. Carolyn's home is lovely, her family's hospitality unsurpassed. We enjoyed barbecue, Brunswick stew, salads, goodies. Pool and gardens were after-dinner attractions. Good crowd

—but we missed YOU. Mark your calendar for Athens, July 14th."

She added: "Carolyn and Biff's two children and families were also there. Myrtle and Walt Cagle flew the Macon Aero Cub 10. Virginia Kleeb Cherokee'd in, brought student pilot Mary Shriver and a new prospective—Mary Fender from Augusta. She has been flying since 1941, our publicity for the sectional routed her out.

Frances and Jack Peacock Cherokee'd in—in their new bird.

Two 49½ers came over in high style—that is, one 49½er and a prospective one—Fred Kleeb and Bill Shriver. Ernie and Betty Cones drove in from Albany."

Frances won the McNabb tin plate by making it to the Kennedy strip on her first try (and finding it without undue effort).

Other Georgia 99 activities:

Ruth Miller: commuting among Panama City, Fla. (instrument school), new home in Tifton, Ga., and new summer place at Dog Island, Fla., also to Canada to gather up son, Greg, and planning a family trip to New York.

BETTY CONES passed commercial on first day. Flew co-pilot with B. McNabb to Laramie, Wyo., and to Greenville, Miss.

B. McNabb making one-day workshop trips—airlines to Abingdon, Va., (Tri-Cities, if you want to be exact re airport) and Laramie and flying some charter, and in Panama City, Fla., (Dox 498) for most of the rest of the summer. Just back from Fort Lauderdale (via C-47) from CAP Southeastern Region conference.

The two Bettys timed the IAR contestants through Albany, Ga., renewed acquaintance with several 99's flying in the race.

Last, but not least: Hospitality laurels to Dot and Bud Forts, Shreveport, who took the two Bettys and Jean Kea in for the night when they were en route West—never says us before but what wonderful hospitality.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER By Gale East

The Carolinas Chapter met at Winston Salem, N. C., on June 2, 1963, in the home of Emily and Stan Kelley. Those present were Estelle and Carl Bradshaw, Gale, Dave and Randy East, Louise and Herman Smith and Jeanne Harley. Alice Kudrna from the Chicago Area Chapter stopped in Winston Salem to attend our meeting on her return to Chicago from Spartanburg, S. C., where she had been visiting relatives.

Other guests were Pat and Frank Barber from Burlington, N. C. The Barbers are avid sail plane enthusiasts and both hold instructor ratings.

After a brief business meeting and

a delicious lunch served by the Kelleys, Pat presented a very interesting program including slides and movies of sail plane activities. Emily also showed some slides of her European trip last year.

Our main discussion at the business meeting was the Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp celebration at Atchison, and sale of the First Day Covers. Louise Smith enlightened us on the procedure of delivery of stamps to be cancelled at the State Capital City and those to be presented to the Governor of each state.

No meeting was scheduled for July due to the International Convention. Our next meeting will be in Raleigh, N. C., August 11.

ALABAMA CHAPTER

By Bennie Peters

In place of a May meeting, the Alabama 99's conducted (or attempted) penny-a-pound rides at the dedication of the Uniontown, Ala., airport on April 29. Everything cooperated but the weather, and we were faced with low ceilings and extensive thunderstorm activity. Betty McNabb managed to stay under the stuff and get there all the way from Albany; Juanita Halstead made it from Montgomery by Comanche; Minnie and Charlie Wade flew from Clanton. Driving in were Beth Marquardt and Bennie Peters. Our honorary member, Lurline Wallace, arrived with her husband, Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, and remained at the airport to help.

By the time the speeches were over, high winds sprung up and caused all our female pilots to back out on hopping passengers. Charlie Wade saved the day by taking our trusting customers for rides in his 172, between showers. We didn't make much money, but did gain some publicity for our efforts.

Seven Alabama members attended the Southeast Section meeting at Augusta, Ga., on May 18 and 19. Augusta's Bush Field really has a country club atmosphere with motel, swimming pool, restaurant, and cocktail lounge right on the airport. Bevo Howard was speaker for Saturday night's dinner. Beth Marguardt of our chapter won the efficiency race to Augusta.

Greenville was the destination for our June meeting. Nancy and Jeff Beeland hosting. Guest speaker for the luncheon meeting was Mr. Glenn Messer of Birmingham who boasts a record of 52 continuous years of flying. Everyone enjoyed his account of the early years of aviation and his experiences during that period.

"Little Minnie" Wade has recently obtained two important certificates—a college degree and an instructor's rating. Our congratulations!



ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

By Rosamond Joly

Swimming suits were the uniform of the day at the June meeting of the St. Louis Chapter as 99's and 49½ers splashed and frolicked in Golly Miner's pool seeking relief from the 90 plus temperature of the day. A brief meeting was held along side the pool and a buffet dinner followed.

Approximately 40 ladies will get their first taste of the wild blue yonder through the cooperation of the St. Louis Chapter and Ozark Airlines in one of the events marking the 40th anniversary celebration of the 110th Tactical Fighter Squadron of Missouri Air National Guard on June 22. Del Scharr will hostess the complimentary flight. Calling attention to the wide spread feminine interest in aviation will be a 99 booth set up in the Air National Guard headquarters which will have open house during the weekend observance.

Hospitality room at the Lewis and Clark Motel, dinner furnished by St. Louis Zonta's and five participants, represents St. Louis Chapter 99 contribution to the Sky Lady Derby leaving this year from Alton Municipal Airport on Thursday, June 27. Participating in the annual competition are the three 99 plans of Amy Laws, Ruth Taksel and June Evers, with co-pilots Sylvia Bloom and Loretta Nelson (student pilot).

Del Scharr and Dorothy Rumsey were appointed delegates to the 99 National Convention in OKC.

Polkas filled the air as German musicians squeezed lively tunes from happy accordians in true Bavarian fashion at the weekend Manifest (May 10-12) in Herman, Mo. This annual event was attended by Del Scharr and her cousin who enjoyed the hospitality of the local Methodist pastor and wife. Seems as if the old world gaiety augmented by "alpen brau" led Del to observe that "I had the time of my life." The second Law generation will be represented on the 99 roster when Amy's 17 year old daughter finishes her flight training which she just recently began.

No July 99 meeting, but August will be a breakfast-swim at Mickey Clarks on Sunday, Aug. 11.

CAPE GIRARDEAU AREA

By Millie Limbaugh

We held our June meeting at the new Holiday Inn.

Marv Elders flew in from Cuba, Mo. Also, Mary Evans is here for the sum-

mer with her family. She's entertaining us at her lovely home, Elmwood, for our July meeting.

"We've had our share of afternoon summer thunderstorms, but all in all, the flying weather has been fine. We have made several St. Louis trips and enjoyed watching the Cardinals.

Alice and John Godwin flew their family to Florida for a nice vacation.

Next week, Don Godwin and Mike Elders are departing in the Elder's Cessna 172 for two weeks vacation in the West. This is Mike's high school graduation gift. Mary and Alice agreed they wouldn't give their consent if the boys were driving instead of flying.

Marge and Frank Hall have been in New Orleans. Polly and Art Freytag are in Alaska and Susie and Bob Tribble have returned home from a flying trip to the Bahamas.

Last weekend several of us joined the others for a big fly-in at Big Springs State Park, Van Buren, Mo. The Swamp Angels of Poplar Bluff were hosts and it was most delightful.

Our chapter contributed fifty four dollars to the Powder Puff Derby Fund; also, eleven dollars to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund.

Our chairman, Alice Godwin, was nominated for the International Convention of 99's in Oklahoma City.

Wish you could all see the beautiful flower garden by our terminal building. One of our local garden clubs planted it and maintains it. It's truly beautiful.

ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

By Marge Gorman

Hostess for the June meeting was Claire Phillips in Cincinnati. The meeting was held at her home and we were blessed with good weather all over the state for a large number of fly-ins.

Marion Betzler flew a Cessna 172 with Joy Evans and Bunny Foley also from CMH was Bonnie Miller flying an Apache with Lee. Connie Jones flew her Tri-Pacer from Painesville with her Father, stopping in Zanesville on the way for breakfast and won \$5.00 for being the first lady pilot. (Youth!) Joan Hrubec in the Tri-Pacer from CLE with Helen Sammon. Marilyn Collette in a 182 with Virginia Schumacher. Ione Shelton from Bowling Green with her daughter in a Cessna 171. Autrie Lehr flew their 170 with Karl and Bette McMahan. Clara Tharpe came solo in a 172. I rode down from MFD with race pilots Jean Bonar and Pat Rogers along with Dr. Bonar. Might add at this point Jean and Pat had such a terrific time on the IAR they just made the deadline for the TAR. Low flyers for the day were Meg Berning and Joyce Swedes (our new CIN member). Margaret Hamon and Martha Walter came in from Dayton and of course Janice was there from CIN. All in all it was

a good meeting and day. A delicious buffet lunch and a swim in the pool and then back to the airport. Claire was a truly wonderful hostess!

Arlene Davis and husband, Max, are on a seven week cruise to the Scandinavian countries. Arlene sends thanks to all for the cards of cheer during her stay in the hospital.

Martha Foley and Beth Fergus will pick up a Colt in Dayton and fly it to Minn. to have floats installed. The Fergus family will use it at their summer cottage in Michigan.

Marion Betzler helped with the registration at the AOPA Flight Clinic at the Columbus University Airport and then enrolled in the multi-engine refresher course. She says Beverly Mathers has left the operations office there and is now working in the Aeronautical Engineering lab on the field.

Connie Jones flew her Tri-Pacer over the Flag Day parade in Painesville.

Bette McMahan delivered two new Musketeers for Ohio Aviation. Ione Shelton ferried a Super Cub to Minneapolis.

Our July meeting will be held in Dayton at the TAR stop where we hope to see a lot of the gals we read about during the year. Lots of the members will be there on Sunday so make Dayton a must stop on your way East.

The big race is over and again Ohio was proud to welcome the contestants to the Heart of Aviation in Dayton, Ohio.

Our July meeting was planned so we could stay over and see any planes that might come thru and just as Janice was to start the meeting three planes pleasantly surprised us. That of course was the end of the meeting.

Clara Tharpe and Authrie Lehr had the arrangements handled very efficiently with help from Evelyn Arnett, Bette McMahan, Claire Phillips, Joan Hrubec, Marion Betzler, Bunny Foley, Marilyn Miller, Marge Gorman, Leah Higgins of the Michigan Chapter and Sophia Payton of Indiana. Blanche and John Obrien and Bonnie and Lee Miller were also on hand to see the events.

Sunday night we had nine RON's plus the Baron with Betty Gillies, Barbara London and Kay Brick. It was very official and comforting to see them stay glued to headquarters to absorb all the safe RON news before retiring to the "Imperial House" for the evening.

Monday morning brought clear skies and built in tail winds so many of the girls flew over Dayton while others including our Ohio plane with Jean Bonar and Pat Rogers chose to stop. We also noticed the winner came in Dayton.

Several of the Ohio gals went on to OK City for the convention while I

came back to Mansfield to wait for more race news.

Our next meeting will be in Painesville, Sunday, Aug. 11.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Ruth C. Lembke
and Deedo Heise

June 30th was Coronation Day for one of our 99's. Toney received her crown as Wisconsin's Queen of the Flying Farmers. Portage was the setting for the event. Seventy-five Flying Farmers landed to attend the affair. Toney makes a lovely queen. She has a crown, beautiful roses and a trophy as tangible evidence. Her picture made a number of papers.

Part of the day's activities included a trip through the Agency House and the Surgeon's Quarters, both of which have been restored. The day was hot, the tour covered considerable ground. It was noted by some that the queen took off her high heeled shoes and toured in comfort in her newest nylons.

Other 99's could not attend the coronation of their illustrious member because of a 99 meeting also scheduled for that day in Milwaukee. Attending were Anne Roethke, Dot Parks, Marie Mitzenheim, Ehren Fath, Avis Stublely, Ramona Huebner, Deedo Heise and 49½ers Charlie Stublely and Herman Heise. Two student pilots, Bernie Muza and Lucille Bublitz were also present to enjoy the slide film on use of the ADF and several excellent films on weather and weather flying recently produced by the Air Force and obtained and shown by Jessie Tribble, chief pilot for the Downing Box Company. Jess had barely enough time to cut the switches on his twin after returning from a flight to Canada when he braved the hazards of Highway 41 arriving too late for lunch but in time to show the films.

Anne and Deedo made final arrangements for meeting their respective crews, Dot, Dora and Ramona, for the flight to Kansas City to see a bit of the TAR stop and then on to OKC for the Fun Flying Spree and Convention. We barely survived the former, enjoyed every bit of the latter and all agreed it to be one of the best Conventions we had ever attended.

Home for one day, then off to Atchison and the AE Stamp doings. Back on Wednesday with stopovers in Cedar Rapids and in Madison to deliver the special cover to Lieutenant Governor Jack Olson and have the Postmaster stamp the cover for 99 archives. As we taxied in, we were immortalized by two TV stations and helped from the plane like royalty by Governor Olson. We also gave the TV men and Mr. Olson copies of Thirty Sky Blue Years so they would know the story of the 99's. Lost three pounds

apiece from all the activity and dehydration. (Atchison is not airconditioned, nor are the skies of Oklahoma on a July day 500 above the ground.) Much sleep, six quarts of iced tea and other liquid goodies have restored our pep and vigor. Anne was so restored she took and passed her Instrument flight test two days after.

INDIANA CHAPTER

By Muriel Dykema

Our June 16th meeting in Kokomo proved to be a busy and exciting day for all Hoosier 99's. It was the fourth Fairladies Annual Indiana Race and the featured event of the Air Activities Day presented by the Kokomo Pilot's Club. Alma Hartman was the able (and lovely) chairman of the FAIR with the wonderful assistance of her 49½er Fred, a member of the Pilot's Club. The day included Sky Diving by the OKK Parachute Team and a delicious fried chicken dinner in addition to the FAIR. The field was crowded with spectators. We all want to thank Everett Dowd, president of the Pilot's Club and Chalmer Denny, president of the cooperating Kokomo Chamber of Commerce for inviting us to a truly memorable day. There were 11 entries in the FAIR and each one went home with a beautiful trophy presented by Mayor John W. Miller. Soph Payton, our gorgeous blonde answer to Valentina, went home with two which threatened to overload her Cherokee. She did a beautiful job of flying, winning with a low score of 40 points. Congratulations, Soph, and to co-pilot Ethel Knuth! Runners up were as follows: 2nd, Muriel Dykema and c.p. Dorothy Smith; 3rd, Agnes Gallatin and c.p. Joyce Keyser; 4th, Sue Hively and c.p. Judy O'Connell; 5th, Katie Sage and c.p. Verda Brittingham. Other participants were: Nellie Alger and c.p. daughter Judy Alseitz; Rae Cawdell and c.p. Mildred Hurt; Peg Coulter and c.p. Delia Sanders; Helen Grahn and c.p. Pat Patterson; Josephin Richardson and c.p. Virginia Buesching; Margaret Ringenberg and c.p. Eldora Wiswell. Lots of fun for all!

We were happy to welcome the co-pilots as guests to our business meeting and hope to have them back again soon as candidates for membership. Eldora Wiswell is flying the AWTAR with Margaret Ringenberg next month. Good luck, girls! Helen Jones, a new Elkhartan from the Michigan Chapter, Agnes Gallatin and Margaret had a welcome and information booth at the Elkhart Flyin recently.

Katie Sage, with her pilot husband, Dr. Russell Sage, flew the doctor's mother, Mrs. Z. P. Sage, 92, to attend her 70th class reunion at Oberlin College. She was the oldest member present at the alumna luncheon, class of 1894. They flew on to New Phila-

delphia, Ohio to visit relatives and then on home.

Pat and Owen Patterson flew to Tulsa for a few days visit and Nellie and Evan Alger to Palm Beach for a few days last month.

Helen and Vernie Brahn flew to Orlando on business and Helen used her new instrument rating from Tennessee on home. I think Ethel Knuth is becoming a believer, too. She and Rusty were weathered in two days at Columbia, Mo., on a trip to Colorado. They abandoned the plane and rented a car to drive to Pueblo, took a train back a week later and still no VFR so they continued by the rails back to IND. They finally picked up the 170 a week later but Ethel had to wait again on weather in Vandalia. Oh my!

Josephine Richardson and Co-pilot Virginia Buesching flew to Huntington Sky Ranch for a chicken dinner recently. Mr. Richardson and Emma Buesching flew as passengers. Our chairman, Peg Coulter, has been promoted to captain in the Civil Air Patrol. She has been commander of the Muncie Squadron for many years.

Dorothy Smith reported on the International Race in the temporary absence of Pilot Soph Payton. The weather was very uncooperative and was a factor in the strep throat of Sue Hively, who could not finish the race because of illness. Soph and Dorothy came in 11th in a field of 28 airplanes. Nice flying, Soph!

We're all looking forward to a summer outing for next month's meeting at Billie Smith's country home in North Vernon. See you there!

Here we are in the midst of a busy summer and I have a column to write with no help from our July meeting. Our Peg Coulter, Tanie Slundt and Sue Hively are out in Oklahoma for the International Convention this weekend so we postponed our meeting in view of this and the AWTAR coming so close together. Heard that Margaret Ringenberg and co-pilot Eldora Wiswell landed the Cherokee in Atlantic City in 15th place, but haven't heard their official standings as yet.

Ethel Knuth, Delia Sanders and Soph Payton flew over to Dayton to share in the ground activities for the Derby. Ethel and Rusty flew on to Gettysburg, Pa., to visit Ethel's sister and Delia and Harry visited Wright-Patterson Museum—a fascinating and worthwhile trip, too. Soph stayed over the next day to lend a hand in getting the girls on their way.

Seems I missed mentioning a few of the harder working gals at our Muncie Sectional and I sure am sorry. I know I'm still missing some, but please forgive this human error. To wit: Delia Sanders, Ethel Knuth, Dorothea Hendricks and Virginia Maggert put in

two 24-hour days on reservations, tickets and finances. This was smoothly and efficiently run—for which we are all grateful. Josephine and Wes Richardson spent an equal amount of time and effort in the decoration department with an enchanting spring-like effect for the luncheon and beautiful centerpieces for the banquet. Wes also spent Friday evening behind the projector entertaining us all royally. We all thank you, Jo and Wes!

Congratulations to Pat Patterson on her new instrument rating!

We're all hopping on the Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp Occasion. Helen Grahn, Nellie Alger, Verda Brittingham, Jill McCormick, Mid Cassidy, Tannie Schlundt, Rae Cawdell, Soph Payton and yours truly had an interesting meeting with Fay Wells, coordinator for the occasion after the Aero Club meeting at the Savarin Hotel. Sounds like big doings on the 24th. Tannie is in charge of the Indianapolis stop and Jill for the Lafayette. I won't repeat the schedule sent to you all, but hope to see all 99's at both functions. As soon as I sign off, I'm on my way to the Fred Astaire Dance Studio to learn the "Earhart Hop" . . . thanks to Delia!

I'll be sorry to miss what sounds like a wonderful meeting next week at Billie Smith's country home, near North Vernon. Also be anxious to hear who wins the prizes for the spot landing contest. Jo Richardson has kept us all busy this year with her flying-for-fun air activities. Hope Dorothy Smith will pinch hit for me again—dear Dorothy!

49½er Carl Dykema is the proud new owner of a Beech Travelair and taking family on a weekend tour of Michigan with his renewed multi-engine rating. Happy landings!

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER By Nita Fineman

Looking back to the Memorial Day weekend, 99's from this area were really on the move. Taking advantage of the long holiday were:

ALICE KUDRNA who flew her club 170 to Spartanburg, S. C. While there she spent a pleasant afternoon with Jeanne Harley of the Carolinas Chapter and flew up to that chapter's meeting in Winston-Salem, N. C.; ELSIE WAHRER who flew in the family Bonanza up to Huddle's Resort in Leech Lake, Minn. The fishing and weather were good and Elsie says that the resort welcomes children and pets with pleasure; MARILOU SCHLEIFER who flew the Debonair to Tampa, Fla., and reported the Chicago weather to be just as warm as the Florida weather; and MICHELE RUSSMAN who took her two youngsters on their first long trip—a flight via Cessna Skylane to Bryson City, N. C., in the

Great Smokies. Michele said it was a very successful journey and that the new strip there is in fine condition. She also flew her family up to Door County in Wisc., to see the cherry blossoms.

A lovely Sunday morning encouraged many gals to fly-in to Waukegan Memorial Airport for the June meeting. Co-hostesses June Basile and Nita Fineman invited Mr. Harold Holmes of the National Safety Council to tell about the two aviation courses which will be offered by Chicago Teachers College this fall. Coffee and rolls were served in the Link Room and it was wonderful seeing so many lady pilots turn out. Twenty-four members (more than half flew in) and many guests and prospectives attended. It was grand seeing Hazel Peterson there. She was visiting in the Chicago area with her husband and Hazel hopes all Chicago 99's will make Escondido (Calif.) a must stop when in her area. She said it was so nice to meet so many new girls and that she so much enjoyed the meeting and seeing her friends.

So glad to hear that Mary Beretich won a complimentary half hour's flight time in a Cessna 150 at the DuPage Airport's Cessna open house. Hope you have fun using it, Mary.

All systems are GO on the vacation line. Bernice Malmanager flew with Alice Stoltzner and another pilot in a Cessna Skyhawk to Vincennes, Ind., to start a week's vacation with her family. Louise and Ray Kokesh spent their week's vacation by flying in their Bonanza to St. Louis and touring Gas Light Square. They also flew up to Wausau, Wisc. Virginia Coffeen flew to New York City via Astrojet to visit husband George who is attending school for his company in Utica. Marie Cronin flew one of 12 planes in a project of the Suburban Aviation Association when they took 16 Air Scouts to the breakfast fly-in at Rock County Airport. A few days later, Marie flew in a group of eight planes to Moline in a night flight.

It would take a full column to keep up with Doris Mullen and her continued unusual experiences. For their 19th Wedding Anniversary, Dr. Wylie Mullen gave Doris a card entitling her to instruction and time in a Stearman. She soloed after 40 minutes of dual and has been enjoying the unique gift immensely. Besides many flights both VFR and IRF in single and multi-engine aircraft, Doris has been following her husband around the country in the family Bonanza while he is active in the art of soaring.

Tracy Pilurs has been making great progress in completing the airplane she is building in her garage, but she is sad to say it will not be ready for the Experimental Aircraft Show in



Winners of the AWTAR, left to right — Stella Lehman, Mary Ann Noah, Marion Jepson, Gini Richardson, Ellen Bateman, Nancy Lyman, Lee Winfield, Virginia Britt, Elaine Loening, Linda Warner.

1	Virginia Britt (TAR 41) 114 SE. 15th St. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Lee Winfield, 1170 Falcon, Miami Springs, Fla.	Red Aircraft Service NO VAC Swimming Pools D. E. Britt Assoc.	Piper Cherokee PA 28 180 HP	137 158.83776 + 19.02378
2	Nancy E. Lynam (TAR 23) 2120 Decatur St. Alameda, Calif. Ellen Bateman, 4400 Penn St., Rockville, Md.	NASCAR-BILL FRANCE Valair A/C Cinn., Ohio Pure Oil Co., Chic. 1	Piper Comanche PA 24 180 HP	153 174.00991 + 18.20778
3	Elaine Loening (TAR 43) 1809 Gough St. San Francisco, Calif. Linda Warner, 1809 Gough St., San Francisco, Calif.		Piper Comanche PA 24 250 HP	175 195.53445 + 17.91176
4	Gini S. Richardson (TAR 31) 419 North 49th Ave. Yakima, Wash. Marian Jepsen, 460 Grand St., Del Mar, Calif.		Cessna 182 230 HP	148 168.05899 + 17.03667
5	Mary Ann Noah (TAR 11) 5714 Windsor Dr. Mission, Kansas Stella Lehmann, 4004 East 53rd St. N., Kansas City, Mo.		Piper Cherokee PA 28 160 HP	127 145.99321 + 16.86237
6	Betty Miller (TAR 44) 3316 Inglewood Blvd. Los Angeles, 66, Calif.	B & B Aviation Bakersfield, Calif. Santa Monica Flyers	Meyers 2008 260 HP	183 201.58815 + 16.17219

7	Bernice T. Steadman (TAR 36) Bishop Airport Flint, Michigan Mary E. Clark, 115 S. Grinnell, Jackson, Mich.	Trimble Aviation Bishop Airport Flint, Mich.	Piper Comanche PA 24 180 HP	153 170.96618 + 15.56290
8	Maurine S. Leonard (TAR 19) 6565 Segovia, Apt. 8 Goleta, Calif. Margaret A. Mead, 6565 Segovia, Apt. 8, Goleta, Calif.	Avis Rent-a-Car, NY Santa Barbara Avia Goleta, Calif.	Piper Comanche PA 24 250 HP	175 192.54140 + 15.31092
9	Pauline Glasson (TAR 10) 9858 Redbud Corpus Christi, Texas Saundra White, 3414 Floyd, Corpus Christi, Texas		Cessna 175 175 HP	133 150.83230 + 15.06735
10	Frances S. Bera (TAR 12) 1284 Pepperwood Ave. Longbeach, 8, Calif.	Belmont Aviation Long Beach, 7, Calif.	Beech Bonanza P35 260 HP	183 199.13119 + 14.03719
11	Doris K. Eddy (TAR 5) 3927 Cerritos Ave. Long Beach, Calif. Treasure Zimmerman, 7151 Atlantic St., Long Beach, Calif.	Aztec Aircraft Sales Long Beach, Calif.	Piper Comanche PA 24 250 HP	175 191.03364 + 14.00073
12	Margaret Crane (TAR 33) 12326 Torrey Fenton, Mich. Lorraine McCarty, 1112 Pinehurst, Royal Oak, Mich.		Piper Comanche PA 28 180 HP	137 152.94767 + 13.90552
13	Alice J. Meisenheimer Kay Drive East Cherry Hill, N. J. Merle Chalow, R. D. No. 1, Newfield, N. J.	Horizen Aero Service Bridgeport, N. J.	Piper Comanche PA 24 180 HP	153 168.69289 + 13.58750
14	Dorothy Julich (TAR 25) 35-41 87th St. Jackson Hts. 72, N. Y. Virginia Pierce, 345 East 68th St., New York, 21, N. Y.	Pepperell Mfg. Co. New York, N. Y.	Piper Comanche PA 24 180 HP	153 168.33374 + 13.27541
15	Patricia Arnold (TAR 9) Happy Creek Farm Gordonsville, Va.		Cessna 182 A 230 HP	153 167.89649 + 12.89546
16	Irene Levertton (TAR 35) 1338A Jackson St. Santa Clara, Calif. Carole Dunn, 3419 Jasmine Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	Mark Aviation San Jose, Calif. Many Friends	Mooney Mark 20C 180 HP	162 176.58017 + 12.44202
17	Marian Burke (TAR 34) 311 N. Terminal Dr. San Antonio, Texas Mary Wagner, Crystal City, Texas	Warren Wagner, Inc. Crystal City, Texas	Cessna 180 225 HP	155 169.57153 + 12.35100
18	Margaret Ringenberg (TAR 6) 9900 Hosler Rd. Grabill, Ind. Eldora Wiswell, R. R. No. 3, Elkhart, Ind.	Webster Drilling Fort Wayne, Inc. Johnson Press, Elkhart	Piper Cherokee PA 28 160 HP	127 140.55911 + 12.14035
19	Patricia T. Gladney (TAR 8) 101 Higgins Ave. Los Altos, Calif. Margaret Standish, 1415 Villa St., Mt. View, Calif.	Metfly Tackle San Jose Avionics Bayside Electronics	Cessna 180 230 HP	154 168.16750 + 12.13096
20	Ilovene N. Potter (TAR 4) 13855 18th S.W. Seattle 6, Wash. Pat McGee, 816 N. E. 95th, Seattle, 6, Wash.	Wash. Dairy Farmers Seattle, Wash.	Piper Cherokee PA 28 180 HP	137 150.88370 + 12.11201
21	Alice H. Hammond (TAR 3) 1203 Gilbert Rd. Meadowbrook, Penna. Irene N. Wirtschafter, 5168 Presidential Apt., Philadelphia, 31, Pa.	Ludens Inc. Peadig, Pa.	Cessna 180 225 HP	153 165.89292 + 11.15444
22	Lois M. Miles (TAR 22) 17903 Lull St. Reseda, Calif.	National Air Centers Riverside, Calif.	Mooney 20C 180 HP	162 +174.38685 10.53533
23	Barbara E. Jenison (TAR 39) 711 Shaw Ave. Paris, Ill. Jean F. Hixson, 601 West Penn St., Hoopeston, Ill.	Ill. Republican Women Walston Aviation East Alton, Ill.	Cessna Skylane 182 230 HP	155 +167.04452 + 10.15513

24	Pat McEwen 16206 E. Central Wichita, Kansas Mary Aikins, R. R. No. 2, Derby, Kansas	Steffens Dairy Foods Wichita, Kansas	Beech Travelair 895A 360 HP	190 199.82769 + 8.64242
25	Mary R. Coale (TAR 14) 1609 Kirby Houston 19, Texas Rhea Allison, P. O. Box 201, Missouri City, Texas		Beech Bonanza J 35 250 HP	186 196.05394 + 8.36318
26	Louise J. Hyde (TAR 26) 176 East 77th St. New York, 21, N. Y.	Bruce B. Brewer Kansas City, Mo.	Beech Bonanza M 35 250 HP	182 190.91009 + 7.89337
27	Dolores J. Adamson (TAR 28) Newman, Ill. Velma G. Hite, Rte. No. 1 Box 192, Lebanon, Missouri	Lebanon Apt., Mo. City of Newman, Ill. and Friends	Piper Comanche PA 28 160 HP	127 +137.03147 7.33705
28	Jean Bonar (TAR 38) 850 Andover Rd. Mansfield, Ohio Patricia Rogers, Rte. No. 3, Bellville, Ohio	Mansfield News Journal All Prints Innamerica Richland Aviations Ohio	Cessna Skylane 182 230 HP	152 160.15634 + 7.16957
29	Emma McGuire (TAR 24) 718 16th St. Santa Monica, Calif. Jan Vauter, 1615 Georgina Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.	Fire-Side Market Santa Monica, Calif. McGuire's Mkt., Hermosa	Cessna Skyhawk 1728 145 HP	125 133.38401 + 6.90547
30	Florence Dittmar (TAR 47) 832 Malcolm Los Angeles, 24, Calif. Mary R. Kemper, 16226 Dickens St., Encino, Calif.	Van Nuys Skyways, Calif. Miss Pat of Calif. Inspection Serv. Cal.	Cessna 182 230 HP	155 163.08822 + 6.71726
31	Pat Wilson (TAR 27) Fairview Drive Bedminster, N. J. Selma Cronan, 209 Hillcrest Ave., Leonia, N. J.	Basking Ridge Avia. Basking Ridge, N. J.	Beech Musketeer 23 160 HP	129 136.45681 + 6.57561
32	Dee Thurmond (TAR 18) 1367 Loyola Dr. Santa Clara, Calif. Betty Hicks, 1367 Loyola Dr., Santa Clara, Calif.	Wilson Sporting Goods 160 Businesses and Friends	Beech Debonair 35 33 225 HP	176 181.29521 + 4.53842
33	Sammy McKay (TAR 46) G-9191 S. Dixie Hwy. Grand Blanc, Mich. Winnie Deperow, 731 Oxford Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.	Superior Pontiac-CAD Div. of Packer Corp. Flint, Mich.	Cessna 172 145 HP	123 128.05467 + 4.27448
34	Polly Duncan (TAR 29) 839 Rosebanks Rd. Memphis, 16, Tenn. Bonnie Whiteleather, 71 North Perkins Rd., Memphis, 16, Tenn.	Memphis Aero Corp. Memphis, Tenn.	Piper Comanche PA 24 250 HP	175 178.60398 + 3.19985
35	Gay D. Maher (TAR 20) Taunton Blvd. R.D., Marlton, N. J. Eleanor L. Echols, 1723 Leslie Ave., Baltimore, 22, Md.	Flying W Ranch Medford, N. J.	Piper Comanche PA 24 250 HP	175 177.61526 + 2.34069
36	Doris Langher (TAR 17) 1196 Ash St. Denver, Colo. Frances Warner, 2826 Eaton, Denver, Colo.	Ted Leitzel, Zenith L. Mutur, Muter Co. Chicago, Ill.	Piper Comanche PA 24 250 HP	177 177.81141 + .51114
37	Barbara R. Willis (TAR 15) 1347 Walgrove Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. Dee Kluppel, 2033 Cloverfield, Santa Monica, Calif.		Piper Comanche PA 24 180 HP	153 146.22947 — 5.93233
38	Florence M. Boring (TAR 32) 2836 South 40th St. Lincoln, Neb.	Friends and Business Acquaintances	Piper Tri Pacer PA 22 150 HP	121 110.42289 — 9.04684

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16—Incorrect Traffic Pattern
30—Airplane in motion at clock
42—Incorrect Traffic Pattern

Rockford next month. She is planning, however, to fly a clipped-wing cub in the aerobatic contest as part of the Antique Airplane Association's national fly-in which will be held in Ottumwa, Iowa, the Labor Day weekend. Good luck, Tracy!

IOWA CHAPTER

By Helen Flaherty

Ten planes flew into Webster City, Sunday noon, May 19, and the passengers were transported by Mercury, Pontiac, Chevy and Sport Fury Helicopter Service to Briggs Woods and the first sign there said: "Welcome 99's. 'Tis a beautiful day. It's a shame to waste it. Taxi to runway 7." The next sign read: "90° climbing turn." —and an acute turn it was, Sign No. 3 was reassuring: "Of course. 85° to Hangar 3." Final sign was on a park cabin and it read. "Hangar 3. Cleared for landing." Inside Hangar 3 was a wonderful picnic dinner prepared by our hosts Ginny and Don Koestner and Edith Jensen for the lucky people who attended. Namely, Ward and Len Hunt from Fairfield who brought along guests Kenneth and Ann Roch (note to Lois Grange—Ann just soloed), Bea Jobe from Ottumwa, Jim and Peg Ong and three little Ong gals and Harold and Phyllis Barber all from Marion. Ray and Lois Grange and Rick and Irene Griffith from Des M. Garrett and Erma Jaco from Harlan, Edith Foley and Dawn Miller from Ames. Dinny Phipps and her daughter, Jean, from Cherokee. And then there was me. This all adds up to 28 people and we include two little Koestners, Vicki and Dickie.

Ratings of Colonel were given to all masterminds (that's all of us) working on this effort to make CID a meeting to end all meetings. Committee reports are most intriguing. So another meeting and another count-down as Project FEMINI progresses at a furious pace and Col. Ong and Col. Barber, in FEMINI CONTROL, negotiate with Washington and add more fire to the coals for blast off of the 99 space capsule FEMINI. So, leap to the launching and help us put this thing in orbit and it will be a great day.

Kitty Hach and Phyllis Barber were named delegates to Oklahoma. Bea Jobe announced that our next meeting is scheduled on June 23 in Ottumwa and we have been invited by the Jaycees to help serve a Flight Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Jaycees are having this as part of Ottumwa Aviation Day and there are many other interesting activities and exhibitions also planned as part of this big celebration. They helped us, so it is only fitting that we should help them. So, let's rally and be on deck early Sunday morning. Bea said you didn't have to know how to cook.



Going to a 99 Convention sans purse is like flying to Muncie, Ind., sans plane. This can be done. Direct inquiries to Kitty Hach who left her purse in Ames Flying Service and discovered this neat bit of work when she reached for it upon landing in Muncie. We missed Kitty at this last meeting as she was attending a Water Convention in Kansas City with her husband, Cliff. Dean and Edith Foley are contemplating a two-year sojourn in Uruguay. They will fly down in their Cessna 150 and Dean will be doing Botany research and Edith will be doing Air Research. Sounds mighty. Len and Ward Hunt are building a new home on Walton Lake, northeast of Fairfield and they have a brand new Skyhawk 172 Powermatic. Dawn Miller and husband plan to fly their 170 to Virginia Beach for vacation in June.

Password til further notice: CU IN CID.

Bea Jobe hosted the 99's at their June meeting in Ottumwa and entertained them quite royally and everybody was glad they came. Our gals assisted the Ottumwa Jaycees with their Flight Breakfast, which highlighted the occasion, and all this helped to make the meeting a memorable one. Flying in for the festivities were Hazel and Glen Zigagoose, Mary Lou Balinsky, Irene and Rick Griffith, Lois and Ray Grange and son, Jim. Len and Ward Hunt, Phyllis and Harold Barber and my two faithful reporters, Edith Jensen and Ginny Koestner. I am supposed to be the

Newsletter Reporter, but more often than not it is by remote control and Edith and Ginny are the procurers of news.

Kitty Hach added another large honor to our Chapter by flying in the Holman Race in St. Paul and, with Edith Foley as her able navigator, they didn't get lost once, and flew right on the beam to place a very fine 4th. Congratulations to both of you wonderful gals. Phyllis Barber and Kitty Hach plan to attend the meeting in OKC. A business meeting was held and more fabulous plans for the Sectional were laid. Attention all 99's everywhere! Now hear this: We are now in the Flight Bag business and Irene Griffith will be glad to accept you money for a gorgeous white plastic leather flight bag with the 99 insignia and Compass Rose in blue. You will love these and we will love you for being our loving customers.

COMMERCIAL: Capsule countdown is progressing with no holds. North Central Section invites you to ease aboard and help launch a new sign of the Zodiac, PROJECT FEMINI. Let's set the pace to outer space with Happy Hours and "Shorty" Powers (Col. John Powers of Mercury Control has been assigned to FEMINI Control) and for time infinite you'll remember September in CID. Entertainment beyond the stars, aesthetic that is, loaded with Happy Hours, Fun Fashions and excitement galore, and who could stand to miss hearing Col. Powers who will be our Chief Communicator in the Recovery Area. So, don your space suit and be here for blast off September 13, 14 and 15.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

By Sarah Gorelick

The flying season is really here! Our group has been extremely active and a multitude of honors have been brought to the Chapter.

In the Races: Mary Ann Noah and Stella Lehmann placed second in the International; Sarah Gorelick and Ruth Stafford were the proud winners of the Sky Lady Derby; Mary Ann and Stella took 5th in the "Powder Puff Derby"; and Sarah Gorelick flying with Pomona Huebner of Fond du Lac, Wisc., and Sue Hively of Fort Wayne placed 5th in the OKC Fun Flying Spree. We were happy to welcome to the Racing Ranks Shirley Ray and Carol Pool who competed in their first race this year.

June 8th, Ruth Stafford representing the Aero Club chaired a Hangar Dance. We found our members enjoying grapefruit drink as the next day we had our most successful "Penny a Pound Airlift." Each year we are happy to find more of our members arriving at the 200 Hour Mark so that they too can fly the Airlift. We received excellent coopera-

tion from other pilots in the area as well as Fairfax Control Tower.

June 12th, we were again out in number as we flew to Topeka and met the members of the Kansas Chapter to receive a proclamation from Governor John Anderson Jr. of Kansas proclaiming July 13-19 as "Women in Aviation Week" for the state.

Next came the Kansas City, Kan., stop on the "Powder Puff Derby." We have never had more wonderful cooperation from all parties concerned. The operators and both Fairfax and Municipal contributed to the cause to make wonderful Leg Prizes for Kansas City.

Perhaps the secret for a really active chapter is so many activities.

When we look around and see 80 percent of our membership at a meeting we find it extremely difficult to believe. Many of our girls whom we have not seen for some time are coming out to help us in our "Full Force Efforts." And to all the groups who think they have a good chapter, this season has really proven to us, "Our Chapter is Tops."

Many, many thanks to all our members, the 49½ers, 24½ers and all others who came forth to help.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER **By Lillian Lee Snyder**

LAST FLIGHT

Lois Wilson, one of our very active members who did so much for the Ninety-Nines, died suddenly on June 28th.

We are indeed PROUD of our Michigan winners of the IAR, Bernice T. Steadman, pilot, and Mary E. Clark, co-pilot. We enjoyed Bernice's report on significant details of the race. She told us that she felt they were lucky—but I'm sure we all agree they wouldn't have been nearly so lucky if they were not such proficient pilots. We must also give some credit to their Comanche 180.

Donna Blake and her co-pilot, Claire Ojala, were first IAR plane to cross the finish line. They finished 18th. Claire, a brand new private pilot as of June 15th and a prospective member was Donna's guest at our June meeting.

Addie Binsfield, Faye Kirk's co-pilot, gave us a rundown on their very interesting experiences in the IAR and returning home. These involved landing at an unscheduled airport due to weather; a few tense moments when they feared losing their door; canceling out of the race—only to learn they could have made the deadline; and while returning home in their Cherokee, a two day delay in Marietta, Ga., waiting for parts to replace a cracked stack. But they still had fun!

The Grosse Ile Naval Air Station was the scene of our June meeting on the 16th. Alice Davis made the arrangements as she has done for the past several years. The Grosse Ile meeting is always one of the highlights of the year for the Michigan Chapter. Five planes flew in. Thirty members and guests attended. Weather was perfect, steak luncheon delicious, and the film and tour of the base was extremely interesting and informative.

Four prospective members attended the meeting. They were Joan Olowach (who is a tower operator at Detroit City Airport), Loraine McCarty, Claire Opala, and Elizabeth Schucker. Our chapter is fortunate in having such good material available for new members.

Michigan will be well represented in the AWTAR. That winning combination of Bernice T. Steadman, Mary E. Clark, and the Comanche 180 will be entered. Jean Reynolds will pilot and Margaret Crance will co-pilot a Cherokee. Maybe Sammy McKay will enter as pilot if her sister, Winnie, receives her private license in time to co-pilot. Last year, Sammy was in a dither wondering if she would have time to get her commercial license before the deadline—but she made it.

Alice Davis is the proud owner of a 1961 Comanche 180, having traded her Cessna 140. We didn't think Alice would ever give up her pretty little 140.

Lucille Biscomb and her 49½er John expect to move this summer to an apartment in the Lafayette Park area of Detroit.

Leah Higgins will help the Ohio Chapter on the Dayton AWTAR stop—then fly to OKC with Joan Hrubec.

Our congratulations to Anne Steinhagen! She passed her Instrument Written. Anne and her family are leaving for California in their 175. They will be accompanied by Elizabeth Schucker and her family in their Tri-Pacer. Have a good time, girls.

The Kalamazoo girls are WORKING on the S.M.A.L.L. Race (Aug. 16-17-18). Eloise Smith so busy with meetings with C of C, etc. The race will be limited to 60 entries this year on a first-come first-served basis—so don't delay in getting your entry in.

Maisie and 49½er Jim Stears are proud parents of John Albert born Sunday, May 5th. He's already enjoyed his first flight with his air-minded parents in their Cessna 180.

Ruby and Ralph Fielding are proud owners (with the bank, of course) of a new medium grand Steinway. Ruby tells us "Piano practice is taking the place of all those jobs that need doing while I look for piano students."

Lois Wilson was signed up for a freighter cruise and couldn't make it to the Grosse Ile meeting.

It was a treat to have Anne and Paul Phillip attend the June meeting. Anne is so busy in summer that we don't usually see her during this season.

Winnie Connelly couldn't make it to the meeting. She had a previous engagement—her son's wedding.

July meeting will be on the 14th, second Sunday. Miriam Gillis will be hostess at her summer home on Union Lake near Pontiac. Don't forget to bring your bathing suit.

Michigan S.M.A.L.L. Race

The first application for entry in the Michigan S.M.A.L.L. Race to be held in Kalamazoo August 17-18, has been received by the entries chairman, Maisie Stears. First to post her entry is Margaret Simmons of Vicksburg, Mich., who will be flying a Beech Debonaire with her husband, Rovel, as co-pilot. Margaret hurried to get her entry in before they took off for a weekend at Las Vegas but in their absence, son, Gene, and daughter, Susan, will continue their flying lessons in a seaplane. Margaret, who learned to fly three years ago with four year old Pam sleeping unconcerned on the rear seat of the plane, entered her first race last year and placed 18th. She hopes to cop one of the five money prizes this year or perhaps win the Charlotte Connelly trophy for the private pilot with the best score.

In addition to the race, both afternoons will feature 1963's biggest air show sponsored by the Kalamazoo County Chamber of Commerce. Among the many events will be the first hot air balloon championship race with history-making Don Piccard, and the world famous Thunderbirds.

FLASH: 2nd entry just flew in by airmail from Dottie Anderson from Bluffton, Ohio. Dottie was first place winner in 1961. Good luck, Dottie.

There's still time to enter gals, closing date is July 31, 1963. Write to Mrs. Maisie Stears, 3963 East E Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.



COLORADO CHAPTER **By Grace Longbrook**

June 8th saw 19 members at the luncheon fly-in drive-in at Colorado Springs which was hosted by the Colorado Springs girls. They sure are hard working lot and we appreciate all they have done. We were greeted by Councilman Harry Schurr, representing the Mayor of Colorado Springs.

The most important item discussed

at the meeting was the La Junta AW-TAR stop and the International Convention in Oklahoma City in July. The Colorado Springs girls are chair-maning the stop at La Junta and seem to have everything under control. Approximately 15 Colorado members plan to go to Oklahoma City, with some entered in the Fun Flying Spree Race. Jo Dennis and Helen Choun were elected delegates for the convention. Mary Wenzholz (now residing in California, has been in town recently—she and Fredda Turrill are practicing for the Oklahoma Race.

The following attended the Spring Sectional in Galveston in May: Sue Everette, Ruth Mugele, Betty Cannon, and Fredda Turrill—all flew down in Fredda's plane. Donna Myers flew on ahead and spent some time with the Oklahoma Chapter before flying and driving on down with Dottie Young of the Oklahoma Chapter. The Houston Chapter is to be complimented on a wonderful meeting and hostessing.

Attending the Indianapolis "500" race were Joe Choun and Jess Dennis who flew back together, and also Johnnie and Donna Myers who flew in from separate directions—Johnnie from Washington, D. C., and Donna meeting him there from Denver.

Grace Longbrook and family flew to Glenwood Springs for the Colorado Flying Farmer Convention. Grace flew a Debonair over and brought a Musketeer back. Had a wonderful weekend in the hot springs pool.

Doris Langher and Francie Warner are preparing for the Powder Puff and so are Grace Maifield and Lynn Phleager.

MIDLAND CHAPTER

By Pat Barbee

We had a fly-in at Charlotte Hunter's cabin on Lake Brownwood June 8. Mildred Goodson and Pat Barbee flew down with our newest member Suzy Linthicum of Sonora. Suzy's mother met us at the airport in Brownwood and drove us to the lake. Charlotte, her 49½'er and two boys, Jimmie and Jeff, entertained us throughout the day. We boated, went water skiing and sunbathed. Charlotte fed us a sumptuous lunch. Charlotte has invited us back and we would like to make this an annual affair. We had a wonderful time!

We held a business meeting and discussed ways and means of raising money for our Annual High-Sky Derby to be held in September. Watch the Newsletter for more information on this as plans are made. Pat Barbee is going to be unable to attend the Convention in OKC so Velma Lee Copeland has been selected to be our delegate.

We have two brand new members, Suzy Linthicum of Sonora and Betty Ray Clifton of Big Springs. Helen

Claire Allison, Sonora, has taken her check ride and is just waiting for her license before she joins our Chapter. Welcome aboard, girls!

TIP-OF-TEXAS CHAPTER

By Sandra White

Thursday, May 23, Pauline Glasson and Lena Jackson left for the Intercontinental Air Race. We know they will have a wonderful trip and we're all pulling for them.

Well, this club's 300th airmarker was accomplished which makes an average of 30 a year. We believe Pauline deserves a great amount of appreciation for the work and effort involved in the organized manner she arranges for the painting of these signs. Our thanks also go to Ardath McCreery for her hospitality in allowing all the girls to stay in her home while on Valley air-marking trips.

Shirley Pagan attended ground school with newly acquired license pinned on her back. Congratulations, Shirley. She and prospective member, Jean Beck, were initiated to air-marking. I hear they've both signed up for the next 20 trips.

FORT WORTH CHAPTER

By Tony Page for Ann Atkeison

We sponsored a fly-in June 2nd, at the Stubbs Ranch, when Verna Stubbs (99'er) allowed as how we could rendezvous for lunch under her many trees.

Twelve planes and one helicopter flew in for the fun. One feature, a flying-liars contest resulted in a non-Ninety-Niner winning a cup. She (a non-pilot) said she taught her husband to fly!

Two twin-fan planes joined us for the catered lunch, which turned out to be dinner when the truck got lost. The B-50 Bonanza made the shortest landing, until the Wren came in to demonstrate STOL flight. The Bell 'copter topped them all for short take offs and landings.

Forty-three plates were filled with goodies, barbecued ribs and all the trimmings. Forty-three happy pilots and pals spent the flying-fun afternoon.

Credit for the day: Mrs. George (La-Vonia) Jewell, chairman of the FTW Chapter of 99's, and Mrs. Johnnie (Verna) Stubbs. Other 99's attending: Gladys Brogdon (Mrs. C.) and Tony Page.

Rx: Try it for fun!

SHEEVEPORT CHAPTER

By Dot Wilson

I ought to write this report in green or blue ink because that is exactly how I feel after saying good-bye to Helen Hewitt, Dottie Ports, Hazel McAleay and Jere Saur as they wing their way to OKC. I know Convention will be interesting, informative and just downright fun. Those of us left

at home are anxiously awaiting all the details.

Martha Christy and Dottie Ports were planning to make the race however due to the illness of Martha's Mother plans had to be cancelled. I must make mention here that Martha is new commercial pilot now-a-days.

Helen Hewitt will probably feel out of place in her single engine plane—what with her new multi-engine rating.

We're real proud of our brand new member, Sara Henley. She got to work and in a very short while had certificate in hand and a very complimentary Check Pilot.

Marie Mityenheim, 99 from Wisconsin, visited here in Shreveport. Everybody felt like a party to celebrate both a new member and a visitor, so we met at Jere's house and really let our hair down or up as the case may be trying on Jere's blonde and red wigs and believe me the comments and looks of the members proved to be an hilarious combination.

Must rush to get this in the mail but here is hoping you all have "a whale of a time" at convention.

(We did-Editor.)

KANSAS CHAPTER

By Mildred Early

Our "Beech Fly-Away" newsletter reporter is flying around the country on business again, so yours truly is subbing. Our Kansas 99's have been very busy. On Wednesday, June 12th, Grace Brown, Esther Isaacs, Pat McEwen, Mary Aikens, Garrett Hastings, Helen Lee, Sandra Calloway, Margaret Yourdon, Penny White and Mildred Early flew to Topeka, Kan., where we met five 99's from Kansas City Chapter. We met with Governor Anderson at the State House, had a delightful visit and our pictures taken as he signed a proclamation, proclaiming "Women in Aviation Week" for the state of Kansas during the Powder Puff Derby. Our hats off to Sarah Gorelick, who did all the work in arranging this!

We had a very nice evening meeting on June 6th, with Grace Brown as our hostess. Twelve local 99's were present and the ground work wound up on manning the TAR stop at Great Bend, Kan.

The Kansas 99's are all excited about Donna Shirley—she and hubby, Tom, are expecting an addition to their family! Weddings and babies are adding a delightful new interest to our chapter!

Penny White of Manhattan, Grace Brown and Esther Isaacs, Wichita, attended the dedication of the new runway at Manhattan on Memorial Day. Penny reports of the exciting visit with the Blue Angels at the dedication luncheon, as well as their practice performance. She also got a royal

tour of a Blue Angel jet and was interviewed by Radio KIBW—this gal really plugged the 99's! Penny has been busy flying around the state, singing at weddings, and also, on the side, composing children's songs.

Helen Simmons, Abilene, and her 49½'er have been on extensive flying trips around the country. Phila Knitig's son, Carl, had a very successful art show in Tucson. Hazel Guy is busy getting settled in her new home, and Irene McDonald's family has been going in different directions: she with state PTA, 49½'er with church work, and their son as a student delegate to the United Nations!

Back to our local girls: Mary Aikens and Pat McEwen are getting all primed to fly the TAR. Mary is going co-pilot and is working hard to get hours logged to take her Commercial and Instrument check rides. Sandra Calloway was in Denver last week for a wedding. Her mother, Margaret, was in Wichita recently on her way home from the IAR. Margo Calloway is in California for the summer. Garnett Hastings has been "snowed" with out-of-town house guests and Grace Brown and Marilyn Copeland and 49½'er are in Washington, D. C., for the Flying Dentists Convention. Grace is getting closer to her multi-engine rating. Yours truly is busy subbing at the radio station again, after seeing the offspring on their way to camps, summer school, trips, etc.

EL PASO CHAPTER By Eunice Dickey

Congratulations are the order of the day for Mary Fran Seidl and Evelyn Wasser who have recently earned their commercial license.

We have a very impressive list of new members, thanks to Mary Fran, our membership chairman, Margaret Holloran, Polly Pearce, Florence Freeman of Cliff, N. M., Cheri Mullens, Neva Peters, and Patricia Martin of Las Cruces are the ones we are welcoming to our chapter. Pat Martin has just recently received her license and Cheri is preparing to take a check ride in a 310. Neva has been a 99'er before and we're glad she's back; and Margaret, Florence and Polly have been flying awhile and have just decided to join us.

Our representatives to the International Convention this year are Win Griffin and Ruth Deerman, flying in Ruth's plane; Mary Fran Seidl flying in her 175; Lela Carwardine of Las Cruces, in her 120; and Juanita Burdick and 49½'er will also be there. Juanita will be Mary Fran's co-pilot for the OKC race and Ruth and Win have also entered. Know they'll have an unforgettable time.

The Guyler Magruders vacationed in

Las Vegas, Nev., this year with two other couples. They flew there in two Skylanes with Catharine flying the ladies and her 49½'er flying the men. A good time was had by all.

Campbell and Liddy Weaver went to Mexico City by train with other El Pasoans, then a friend met them there in their plane and they took turns flying home. Billie Callaghan and Liddy recently went fishing at Bonita Dam and their 49½'ers flew in to be with them.

Our sympathy to Joy Chisholm who recently lost her husband. A recent loss to our chapter was Phyllis Curtis.

That's all the news for now. Good flying to you all.

ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER By Linda Swann

The May meeting was held at Marie Grossetete's home. Members present were Randa Sutherland, Shirley Kay, Linda Swann and hostess.

We were glad to have two guests, Marie's daughter, Jonell Shepherd, and Seymore Feldman from the FAA Communication Stations.

Our fly-in breakfast at Farmington, N. M., May 19, 1963 was a big success with 66 people attending. It was enjoyed by all and we are hoping we can have another one real soon.

After the meeting our 49½'ers and guest joined us for a very interesting film on Telestar. After which we enjoyed delicious refreshments and more hangar talk.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER By Marge Colton

Since our last letter, our chapter has been busy. In May, we had a treasure hunt planned by Evelyn Sedivy. Each of us received in the mail a clever clue which told us where to fly to find our next clues. Since no one knew — except Evelyn — where our meeting was to be held, we had to solve all clues! And no one had to open the sealed envelope containing the name of the meeting place.

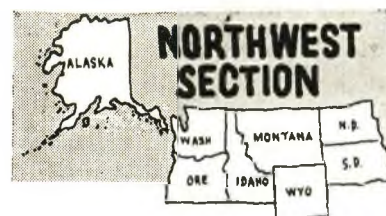
April saw us flying to Concordia, Kan., for a joint meeting with the Kansas Chapter. Those of us who flew down on Saturday: Verdayne Menze and 49½'er, Kathryn White and 49½'er and Marge Colton and 49½'er and son from Nebraska, and Helen Simmons and 49½'er from Kansas—taxied from the airport and parked behind the motel. So convenient! Sunday was so windy no one else from Nebraska was able to fly in, but Leah Snart drove down from Kearney. And we really enjoyed our visit with all the Kansas girls who weren't afraid of the wind. Maybe it was because they were there and knew the wind wasn't as high as reported in Nebraska!

Our girls have been busy in other ways, too. Marge Colton earned her

commercial license last December. Florence Boring received hers in May. Jan Heins and Millie Barrett have passed the instrument written.

Jan Heins and Verdayne Menze, Anita Thomas and Catherine Marsh flew in the Sky Lady Derby. Marge Colton and Ann Markowski flew in the OKC Fun Spree. Did they say "Fun" Spree? I could name several girls who don't think upset stomachs are "fun"! But for the rest of us it was challenging, at least, and we enjoyed it.

Several of our members, including Belle Hetzel, Jan Munkres and 49½'er Verdayne Menze and 49½'er, Marge Colton and 49½'er, attended the convention in OKC. Those Oklahoma gals really did a bangup job, and those who did not attend, missed the wonderful hospitality, and specially that outstanding show, "Sky Filles Follies." I understand they have received several lucrative offers to appear elsewhere.



EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

By Helen R. Crum

New officers were elected at the June meeting in Omak. Chairman for the coming year will be Barbara Thisted; vice chairman, Jean Carbon; secretary, Alice Kennedy; and treasurer again, Millie Shinn. With the officers living in one place business will be easier to transact when meetings are difficult to attend.

Helen Dewey, our newest member, proved to be a gracious hostess. In spite of the weather the Hagans arrived in their Comanche with the Shinn's as passengers. Jean Carbon and husband brought Gini Harper and son, Mike, Minnie and Carl Boyd and Marie Reynnells flew in the Boyd's new Cherokee. The Thisted's with their four children came by car after camping out all night along the way. Helen Crum was accompanied by her two grandchildren. Only a few children were brave enough to try the pool, and the picnic had to be held in the recreation room but a good time was had by all.

It was decided to send \$75 to AW-TAR and \$10 to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund. There was considerable explanation concerning the AE stamps but since plans were not definite at that date we will have to report what part who took in delivering stamps in this state later.

Lygie will be our delegates to the July convention, and Jean alternate. Lygie will leave for Colorado earlier where she will be called for by her husband with Jean as a passenger. After the convention Jean plans to visit with a grandchild in Little Rock, Ark.

Gini Richardson also expects to be at the convention after the AWTAR. At present writing she is waiting to take off in her 10th Powder Puff Derby. She came in 15th in the International race and reports she flew 8,000 miles in two weeks. After returning home she was busy with a forestry service spray contract before leaving for California. She will enter the Lipstick Derby in August.

Minnie, Marie and Betty Jane Seavey are going to the sectional meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, in September. Gini Harper hopes to go, too.

Betty Jane looked very spry, after surgery, at the Oregon 99 luncheon meeting in Pendleton July 9th, to which the Eastern Washington Chapter was invited. Betty Jane came with Minnie who picked up Marie enroute. The Seaveys have a new Cherokee. Kathleen Hitchcock flew Ethel Wilstrom and Helen Crum in her Skylane. We were impressed with the large attendance and the enthusiastic discussions by the Oregon girls concerning their many projects.

Minnie has her Blue Seal and spends much time giving the Cherokee a workout. Spokane girls helped with a most successful Pilots Clinic in May. They took over the registration and served coffee. Gini Harper's surgeon husband talked on the Physiology of Flying. Alice has been too busy with a Spokane Civic Theater play and Wing Scouts survival camp to let me know how much flying she has been doing. Bonnie Henson spent a week in Hillsboro, Oregon, while her daughter, Margie, a June high school graduate—attended ground school. Bonnie's husband had flown in their Apache to Mexico for underwater photography. In Hillsboro Bonnie was a guest at the June meeting of the Oregon Chapter.

In May Lygie took eastern friends who had never been in a plane for a ride over Glacier Park. They returned confirmed aviation enthusiasts. Ethel and Kathleen fly on so many business trips with their husbands we cannot keep track of them. Ethel could not attend the Omak meeting because she had flown the Aztec to Prince George, Canada, for fishing.

Business will be discussed during breakfast at Walla Walla—the first stop on the Air Tour August 10. Lunch will be in Spokane and the tour ends in Wenatchee. We do not know how many plan to take part.

ALASKA CHAPTER

By Lavelle Betz

It's not too late to get in your reservations for the Northwest Sectional if you get on the ball and hurry! We can accept them through the middle of August, so HURRY! The big game dinner on Monday, Sept. 9, will be a lot of fun as will all of the other activities. We would hate to have you miss out on the fun, so come on get those reservations in without another minute's delay!

The summer has been buzzing with activity. Our chairman, Pat Moore, piloted her 150 Super Cub to second place in a handicap treasurer hunt with only seconds behind first place winners. Pat Gilda went along as co-



Pat Gilda (left) & Patsy Moore, after coming in second at the Wasilla Pioneer Days Treasure Hunt.

pilot and was great in unscrambling the puzzles at each stop. Gilda left shortly after that to go commercial fishing with her family at Bristol Bay. She just arrived back home a couple of days ago after an unusually short fishing season. They had some extremely high winds with high tides which combined to make a poor season plus driving them out of their cabin up onto a high bluff for one night.

Marion Zaegel and 49½er, Bill, have been kept busy with their boat business, building a house and trying to get their dock at Big Lake repaired this summer. The ice damage was extensive this year due to high winds when the lake broke up.

Gwen Jones is now at Cordova and will bring back the seafood for our Big Game Dinner. She has really been getting in a lot of float time since summer arrived!

Pat McGee is outside due to the grave illness of her dad.

Yours truly made another trip to

Bristol Bay area with 49½, Dick. We spent three days in Katmai National Monument. It is one of the largest national parks in the world, and I might add, one of the most beautiful. It is certainly a fisherman's paradise. We caught golden trout, rainbows big as salmon, grayling, lake trout, and salmon on our trip. When we flew over the Valley of 10,000 Smokes, it was a perfect day. I am told it can get very rough, but even so it was a weird looking place! The next day we got one of those sudden changes in wind and were pinned down on the shores of Lake Grosvenor for 24 hours because of the high winds and waves. We had to beach the planes high on the shore and sink the front float compartments in order to keep the waves from beating them on the rocks and puncturing them. This is an old Alaskan trick which came in mighty handy for us.

That's all for now! See you at the Northwest Sectional in September.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

By Maxine Fancher

The summer interests of the Ninety-Nines around here aren't much different from those of Ninety-Nines everywhere such as vacations, races and the affairs concerned with the successful launching of the Amelia Earhart Stamp. Jay Laurence called this morning to check on the reservations for the luncheon at the Bon Marche in Seattle on next Thursday. The ceremonies in connection with this event are quite a revelation to some of us who have never been bitten by the stamp collection bug. Again we are able to say—we live and learn.

We produly salute the fine performance of our chapter's only entry in the Powder Puff Derby. Ilovene Potter tried her luck for the third time and her co-pilot, Pat McGee participated for the first time. We are anxious to have our annual "rehashing" at Terry Kellogg's lake front home and hear the story of the 1963 Race in detail.

Next will be our work on the "Lipstick Derby" scheduled for August 10 as a new event of the annual Seafair Celebration this area always looks forward to. Ilovene Potter is chairman of the event, and mailings have been made with the particulars. If you are interested in receiving information on this race, Ilovene would love to hear from you. If you are a "she-male" and eligible to fly, you are welcome to enter. We guarantee fine trophies and a whooping lot of fun both for the participants and their families and friends.

Our June meeting was a nice surprise. We found ourselves unexpectedly entertained by ex-Alaskan, Lois Stark at her Mercer Island home. Several

of the gals reported attending a luncheon meeting of the Far West Chapter at Port Angeles last month. We wish to extend our sympathy to Peace Corps member Marian Owen on the death of her father. She is teaching electronics at a university as her contribution to this great peace effort.

MONTANA CHAPTER **By Winifred Lovelace**

April, May, June and July all had red letter dates circled on our calendars for chapter meetings. What we lacked in prompt reporting we will try to make up in volume and accuracy now.

Your reporter missed the April meeting at Billings, but Betty Nunn, our secretary, wrote that 10 members d-r-o-v-e through the irascible weather to be greeted by the Billings members. This is an excellent showing of loyalty and interest considering the size of this state and the scattered situation of members.

Mary Jo Janey, our busy state Av. Ed. superintendent, assisted by Helen Dunlop and Elsie Childs, set a beautiful spring luncheon before us at her lovely newly decorated Victorian home in Helena May 24th. The meeting coincided with the Montana Pilots Assn. convention and was a gay affair. Flying in were Vivienne, Bobby, Laulette, Pearl, Louella, Norma—Orpha drove—and Pud and Phyllis couldn't attend the business meeting because of commitments involving the convention. Therefore, if you reporter has omitted anyone who was there, please forgive her.

The hostesses for the Missoula meeting, June 28, were disappointed that no one flew in for it, but helpless in the face of the wildest summer weather imaginable.

Three Missoula girls, Jimmy, Mary and Elsie, arrived in force for the blue skies meeting in Great Falls July 13th. Elsie has a new name—Mrs. Bob Johnson. She was married on a flying vacation to Hawaii in May, and Bob is a Missoula grocer and president of the Missoula Ski Bowl. We hope he likes to fly, too!

Others flying to Great Falls were Laulette The Faithful, Vivienne, Mary Jo, Bobby, Pud, Dorothy, Verna, Pearl, Norma and guests Peg McWilliams, student pilot and new Northwest Flyer reporter from Billings, Kay Buckhouse, a new pilot, and Lois Smith, Great Falls, were also guests.

Elsie Childs wins congratulations for placing second in a field of 40 in the Calgary Stampede ETA Race, and first for women in the race. She also won a prize for flying the furthest to a Pendleton E. Wash. meeting.

Betty Nunn is to be commended on handling a part-time job that turns

into full time when the Seversons are on vacation—office manager of Severson Air Activities—that gal has her hands full. We miss Aileen Gray, who moved to Denver—temporarily—we hope. Bobby Kramer received a rush call for some rodeo stock (bucking horses to you from far-away states) and successfully "hazed" the wild horses out of Missouri breaks via airplane. Vivienne and Milton flew separately some young Norwegian men who were interested in viewing the Missouri River from the air. They had navigated the Columbia River in kayaks, portaged them across the mountains to the Missouri River, and showed up in Vivienne's area near Jordan. The aerial "casing" must have made the trip in NE Montana much simpler for them, and safer.

Laulette reported that Inza Riedesel, Billings, won the radio we raffled at the MPA Convention, the first time a member has ever won the annual money-making prize. Louella is the new Mont. Pilots Assn. secretary.

Regretfully, not quite enough members, 49½ers and/or friends signed up to share in the charter flight to Anchorage for the NW Sectional in September. Johnson Flying Service would have furnished the transport—those lucky ones who can have this wonderful trip may find wings in Seattle, who knows? Maybe some will try their own.

A committee was appointed by Chairman Laulette to meet in Helena July 25 at which time the decision will be made and publicity immediately released on exactly the kind of race the chapter will stage this year—complications have arisen that delayed the final plans. This day will also mark the ceremony in Helena for the Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp, to be flown into Montana from Wyoming on the 24th.

Officers elected for '63 and '64 are: Chairman, Elsie Hartlev Johnson; vice chairman, Elsie Childs; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Stevenson.

FAR WEST CHAPTER **By Dargaret Layton**

May 19—The morning of the fly-in breakfast at Port Angeles turned out to be one of those special ordered days. Beautifully clear and no wind. Planes came from near and far. The breakfast was a huge success and we were a tired but happy group.

June 1—The luncheon at Port Angeles was held in the Lee Hotel dining room. They have recently remodeled and the dining room is very nice. Terry Kellogg and husband Dave flew over from Seattle. Ilovene Potter and Jane Seaton, also of Seattle, flew over. Eulahlia Brand of Hadlock, Mary Lou Fairchild and Jerrie Kackanek of Port Angeles also attended.

We enjoyed the luncheon so much that we are hoping to make it an annual affair.

Our June meeting was cancelled. Between vacations and illness no one was able to attend.

Barbara and Evan LaRue have moved to Packwood for the summer. It is a wonderful area for hiking and fishing. Their youngsters should be able to have a nice summer.

Our July meeting is to be at Packwood. Just hope the weather will permit us all to visit Barbara.

Elene Duncan has just arrived home after a trip back East.

Most of June we spent in Canada, fishing.

IDAHO CHAPTER **By Carolyn Greiner**

Ruth Hillman and 49½er Ben have moved to Las Vegas where Ben is associated with "George Crockett's Alamo Airways" at McCarren Field as sales manager (and pilot). A note from Ruth is that the welcome mat is always out and the coffee pot on to all good friends from Idaho—and its easy navigating to "Alamo." For friends of Ruth her new address is Green Gables Ranch, Paradise Valley, 3449 Rochill Ave., Las Vegas, Nev.

Hilda Elliott is looking forward to getting their 170 Cessna out of the shop to get some flying time in, 49½er Glenn has been keeping 195 Cessna unavailable by flying between the new Elliott Lumber Yard in Boise and Payette Yard.

Laura Conner has been working with flying students at Marsing, Idaho, for Mel Ezell on her two days off from Sears.

For almost two years Claire Justad has been trying to get her medical renewed. On March 5th her hearing in Washington, D. C., came up and attended it in person. A medical was received in late March its only—until October of this year, but at least Claire has one.

Plans are being made for our annual Ladies Air Derby. Coeur d'Alene is the destination again this year. The tentative date July 13, rain date will be set for the following Saturday. Since this is our Idaho Centennial year, we hope that all entrants will be attired in bonnets and long skirts for this occasion.

One of our fortunate 99's, Joanne Nelson, and her 49½, went to San Francisco by West Coast Airlines, Delta Airline to New Orleans, Pan American to Yucatan, Mexico. Although their trip around the world was cancelled they seemed to have a nice vacation anyway. Some of the places visited were the ruins of Maya Indians, dated back to time of Christ and before. The pyramids were fabulous. Joanne and 49½ stayed in Meri-

da, Mexico and drove to ruins, visited Chicken Itza and Uxmal—two of the most entertaining Maya ruins. In taking the Mexicana Airlines to Mexico City (served the pilots beer along with their lunch) Bill and Joanne about flipped. On trip home a stop at Las Vegas was made. Only 30 hours of jet time.

Plans are being made by all Idaho 99's for our trip to Alaska September 8th-11th.

Betty (Carston) Prakken moved to Portland the first of June.

Gini Richardson of Yakima was an overnight guest at Laura Connors' place. Gini is presently in Idaho supervising the TBM's spraying contract at Vale, Oregon and Jordon Valley along with her husband Ralph for the government. Gini will be flying the TAR this year from Bakersfield to Atlantic City, N. Y.

New operator at Boise is Mike Leon-ing taking over Roberts aircraft and will be flying schedule runs from Boise to Helena, Mont., via Salmon and Butte and also weekend flights to McCall.

Flying Farmers had a regional meeting in Boise May 3, 4 and 5. Elected was our 99 Ester Stone, Pocatello, as their Idaho Flying Farmers Queen from Idaho.

Edna Hettinger and Joanne Nelson have been playing in a golf tournament. We both won in our flights. Edna won 3rd flight and Joanne was lucky and won championship flight and medalist honors.

Joanne has been flying a lot getting ready for our Idaho Air Derby. Janet, my daughter, will fly co-pilot with me.—Joanne Nelson.

Busy flying in back country getting ranch going for coming summer. Hope to fly our Idaho Derby and hoping time permits my husband and I to go to fall Sectional in Alaska. — Barbara Hornback.

Not much flying—clients in John Day allow business flights to John Day and what a beautiful strip. Looking forward to Alaska. — Lucille Taylor.

Busy with Ladies Air Derby plans also checking out for my multi-engine rating. — Claire Justade.

Real busy with our business but looking forward to flying to Air Derby with my daughter, Cynthia (age 3), as my little co-pilot. Fly at every opportunity. — Hilda D. Elliott.

Didn't do any flying all winter, but I have just recently joined a flying club. They have a 170 and a 172. It is based on LA International. Checked out in the 172, and this was largely a matter of finding out all the procedures and radio frequencies required to get in and out. Need ground control and tower to depart, and approach control, tower and ground control to get back. The airplanes each have two radios, which is a big help. Hope to take a trip to Las Vegas soon. Plans are being made for the sectional trip to Alaska, and we hope very much that we will be seeing a lot of you on board. —Carle Talich.



SOUTHWEST SECTION

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER By Betty Duport

Wednesday, after Betty Millers return from Australia, the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce honored her at a luncheon at the Hotel Mira-Mar. Mary Ann Kaslow, chairman, and Vivian Thompson, Los Angeles Chapter, represented the Southwest Section of Ninety-Nines. Mary Ann—standing in for Gov. Geri Hill announced to the guests that Betty's name will be presented to the committee for consideration for the Harmon Trophy. All Ninety-Nines should be very proud of Betty's achievement.

Thirty-one of us attended the May dinner meeting at the Steeplechase where Mr. Paul Allison, former chief controller of L.A. tower did his best to enlighten the flying "squirrels" about procedures in heavily congested areas, spiced with anecdotes from his many years as a traffic controller—e.g., the first time a Japanese Air Lines flight left for Hawaii, the tower gave them a rather complicated clearance to Honolulu Airport. Japanese Air Lines repeated the clearance verbatim except that they concluded the clearance with, "cleared to Hickam Field." Tower replied, "that is correct except you are cleared to Honolulu Airport." J.A.L. replied, "Honolulu too hard to say—Hickam close enough." He kept us in stitches all evening, along with giving us a lot of valuable information.

Tillie Klements, Elsie and Norm Smith attended the Fallon Fly-in June 14-15 hosted by Frank and Gus Gustavson. Elsie had the pleasure of flying Gus' Morrisey. Geri Hill and others who flew in for this get-together said it was really a fun fly-in and we should all try to make the next one.

Fritzie and Don Heaney flew to Phoenix for a visit with his father on Father's Day.

Betty and Gene Duport enjoyed a beautiful flight to Las Vegas and even came home a little bit winner.

Reulah and Bill Kee and Dorris and Keith McKay flew to Porterville June 8 for the Porterville Moonlight Flight.

Katy and Gene Moskow flew instruments to HHR to HYC, Orlando, Florida, to New Orleans. Katy says, "If we weren't in it we were on top of it."

Our June meeting (one of our best) was held at the lovely home of Jo and Russ McBride. The guest speaker was Mr. Jack "Suitcase" Simpson who showed us a most interesting film on the development of the ZEL (Zero Length Runway) system and shared



Left to Right: Mary Ann Kaslow, Betty Miller, Vivian Thompson.

with us some of the highlights in his career as a test pilot. We enjoyed having with us Geri Hill of Bay Cities Chapter and Carole Dunn of the L. B. Chapter.

Dottie Gorley, former flight instructor at Santa Monica Flyers, was complaining that there must be something wrong with her flying since she hasn't been asked to fly co-pilot on Aero Commander since co-piloting one recently on a charter trip to Santa Barbara to pick up Governor Bown's party; however, she says that helicopters are more down her line and informs me her most recent student is a full fledged graduate now and it is none other than Leslie Stevens, writer, producer, director of the "Stoney Burke" TV series. Mr. Stevens, as you know, has cancelled further filming in order to devote full time to a new science fiction TV series for which he chartered the helicopter one day last week to find a location to land his Martians from outer space. Herb Voss, representative for Bell Helicopter Co. flew into Santa Monica in the new 10-place turbo helicopter last week and Dottie was checked out in the new 204B Bell with the full capacity of passengers and said it performs like a Super Cub. Dottie has a new job with Conejo Copters, Inc. of Thousand Oaks, Calif., as chief helicopter pilot and instructor. This is a new company and she invites all of you to drop in to see her.

We will all be rooting for our contestants in the AWTAR: Dee Kuppell and Barbara Willis, who are doing it the hard way—no sponsors. They will be flying a Comanche 180, TAR No. 15. See you in OKC.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER **By Jackie Brooks**

The May meeting of the San Diego Chapter was at the home of Margaret Lang. It was strictly a business meeting, but delicious refreshments were served before, after, and between all the business by co-hostesses, Margaret and Marion Jepsen. It was voted to contribute \$50 to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund and \$300 to the AWTAR for the chapter's 1964 contribution.

Guests at the meeting were Margaret Moody, Donna Wilcox, Kay Bennett, Patricia Adams, and Ida Gay.

The June meeting of the chapter was at the home of Helen Dick. Main topic of discussion was the hangar dinner-dance with buffet supper, orchestra, and entertainment on June 29. Purpose of the dinner-dance was fun-fun-fun and money raising.

Thelma Bishop in a Cessna and Marion Jepsen in a Bonanza represented the San Diego Chapter in the International Air Race. Marion Jepsen

as co-pilot for Gini Richardson will participate in the AWTAR.

San Diego gals are on the move this month with many vacation trips and short trips either scheduled or completed. Martha Mullen and her 49½ flew to Salinas, Calif., in their Cessna.

Dottie Daub and her 49½ flew to Jackson Hole for two weeks camping and fishing on June 28. Jackie Brooks, her husband, and two year old son, motored to Monument Valley and the Four Corners country for two weeks camping and sight-seeing during the first two weeks of July. Elsie and Ed Watson drove to San Francisco in an ex-42 passenger school bus. Last reports they were planning a three weeks trip to northern Michigan in July either by Tri-Pacer, Volkswagon or the bus. They planned to visit Carlsbad Caverns and other points of interest en route.

Lois Bartling and her 49½er flew to the Porterville, Calif., fly-in. They also flew to Lake Tahoe on July 5, 6 and 7.

Betty Lambert and her three sons are traveling by a different mode of transportation this summer. They left on July 1 on an American Youth Hostel Bus-Bike Tour. They will bus-bike across the U. S. for two months, covering 1,800 miles on bicycle and visiting many national parks on their way to Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

A prospective member, Brownie King, her husband, Les, her son, Rex, who is home from college, and their dog, Hi-Com, flew to Black Warrior Lagoon, Mexico for a week in June.

Ida Gay, another prospective member, just received her license. Other new members are Dottie Daub and Kay Bennett.

Pat Osmon is vying with Betty Lambert for different ways of travel. Pat received her International Certification of Safe Scuba Diving. She completed her final test, an ocean dive of 50 feet on June 9. She reports she held her instructor's hand during the entire dive and he reports that most of the gals he has taught do this. Pat thinks she prefers the skies to the ocean depths and so will return to flying.

Last, but not least are the gals who are hoping to be at the race start in Bakersfield or at the convention in Oklahoma City. Gerry Vickers will be at the race start. Lois Bartling will be in Oklahoma City, and Stella Hardin intends to be at one or the other. She hasn't decided which.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER **By Natalie Bossio**

On Sunday, the 28th of April, Pat Gladney, Marg Standish, Patti Sherwood, and Vivian Essler enjoyed a fly-in to the ghost town of Calico arranged by members of the Long Beach Chapter. Jeannie and Dave McElhatton and

their two guests, who were enroute home from a trip to Santa Monica, joined the group also. A marvelous brunch was served outdoors on the patio, and from all reports a good time was had by everyone.

The McElhattons and their guests spent an interesting day in Santa Monica on Saturday at the home of Alfred Hitchcock where Dave took publicity pictures for the play, "Mr. Roberts," which was presented at the Geary Theater in San Francisco during the week of May 20th. The play featured local TV and radio personalities with all proceeds going to charity. Your reporter saw the play and those of you who didn't attend a performance missed marvelous entertainment — the performers appeared to be having just as much fun as the audience.

Jeannie McElhatton spent a busy Saturday, May 4th, running taxi service both in the air and on the ground. Flew hubby Dave to Monterrey in the morning where he participated in the Miss Monterrey Pageant as master of ceremonies, then back home to drive Terry and Rusty to Scout-O-Rama held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Jeannie wound up her busy day flying back to Monterrey to pick up Dave. My—these flying machines are a boon to busy homemakers!

Your reporter hosted our business meeting May 9th. Jannie McElhatton, Carol Veris, Amy Sylvestri, Marilyn Anderson, Pat Gladney, and Patti Sherwood attended.

June 8th Jeannie, Dave and little Colleen McElhatton, plus your reporter, enjoyed a flight to Napa for a luncheon get-together with members and guests of the Sacramento, Redwood Empire and Bay Cities Chapters. It was a much larger gathering than expected with 21 gals and lone male Dave attending — loads of fun visiting with those friends we don't see too often, and getting acquainted with other fellow 99's. I'm all for doing this more often.

FRESNO CHAPTER **By Helen Smith**

For our June meeting, one of the local student pilots, Helen Whitmore, was the hostess at a swim-barbecue party. Helen has her own paved strip (she lets her husband land their Apache there too). Barbara Fallor and her 49½ Stan flew their 210 in, but the rest of us followed Dorothy Kent's instructions on how to drive there, and all of us got lost, including Dorothy. When we finally made it, the river bluff setting of the Whitmore Ranch plus the food and sport were well worth the drive.

By publication time, Carol Bugay and Eleanor Mathews will be home from their wind jammer trip through

the Bahamas; they flew to Florida and back in their recently acquired Cessna 175.

Stan and Barbara Faller flew to Santa Cruz for a weeks sojourn and then commuted all week to Bakersfield to assist with the TAR. Chairman Dorothy Kent really cracked the whip and all of us available went to Bakersfield to 'ned a hand'; Dorothy, Barbara, Estelle Stacy and myself had a wonderful and enlightening time.

Our July meeting was another "fly-in" swim and barbecue party at Estelle Stacy's this time. Estelle lives at the end of runway 33 of Alta Airport. The Fallers flew in their plane and we (49½ Joe and myself) used a Cessna 172. Estelle's ranch home has a panorama of the Sierra foothills through the north, east and south windows which coupled with the starlit flight home made a memorable evening.

BAY CITIES CHAPTER **By Doris Purdy**

Perfect weather added the only touch that could have made a weekend better than perfect. Fallon, Nev., was the site of a SW Sectional fly-in hosted by Fran and Gus Gustavson.

The event had been in the talking stage since last fall. When it became a reality on June 15-16, some 63 99's, 49½ers and children arrived to enjoy Fallon-style hospitality as encouraged by Fran and Gus.

This chapter was represented by five planeloads: Deby Byram, Ruth Rueckert, Helen and Don Kelton in a Skylane; Hi and Harry Reilich with three small offspring and Eleanor Wilson in a Skylane; Dorothy Garliepp, Gail and Fielding Lane in a Skylane; Jaunda and Carl Bigelow, Ruth and Joe Magill in a Cessna 175; Janet Ferguson, Hazel Miles, Elly Jones and Lindy Boyes in a Piper Raven.

Hazel lucked in with a return flight to Oakland with Geri Hill, SW governor, in the dragonfly-looking Spacecouple (with Gemini style capsule).

It seems that Janet Ferguson, our English import, will again be this chapter's sole participant in the AW-TAR—flying a Morrissey (from Fran and Gus's operation), sponsored by a group of interested fliers from Sacramento identified only as "Them Who Likes to Fly". We wish her a smashing success (in British vernacular, not American).

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER **By Myrtle A. Wright**

On June 8th, members of Sacramento Valley, Santa Clara Valley, Bay Cities and Redwood Empire Chapters met in Jonsey's Restaurant at Napa County Airport. Twenty-two members and guests were present: Shiela V. Eberhardt, Jaunda Bigelow,

Hialiah Reilich and Elly Jones of Bay Cities Chapter. Esther Phipps, Florence Breen, Elaine Lancaster, Ruth Wagner, LaVene Field, Carroll Hammond, June Devine, Ruth Lummis, Helen Mace and Joyce Evans from Sacramento Valley. Natalie Bassio, Jeanne McElhatton, with 49½er Dave from Santa Clara. Hazel Bertagna, Pat Stouffer and Myrtle Wright from Redwood Empire Chapter. This was a very informal gathering and what business there was to discuss was handled by Florence Breen, chairman of Sacramento Valley Chapter. A get well card was passed around for signatures to wish Gerry Mickelsen a speedy recovery and to let her know we missed her. Tentative plans were made for another 99 fly-in on August 10th at Oakland's new International Terminal. We hope to have at least eight chapters represented there.

On June 9th, Redwood Empire Chapter held their regular meeting at Napa County Airport. Our chairman, June O'Donnell, has passed her Realtor exams. Congratulations, June. This is another of your fine accomplishments. Fran DeHaan is practicing her maneuvers in preparation for her check ride for Flight Instructor.

On June 15th, six members of Redwood Empire Chapter flew to Fallon, Nev., for the Northern fly-in. At 8:50 a.m., Anita Conley and Pat Stouffer took off from Napa County Airport in Anita's Aeconca Scout. At 9:18 a.m., June O'Donnell headed the nose of Cessna 8035X down the runway and lifted off toward that welcome break in the fog. I don't believe the sky is ever quite as blue as it is when you see it through the "holes" that let you get up into the Wide Blue Yonder. Fran DeHaan was co-pilot. Confidentially, I think she wanted some practice toward that Instructor Rating. But have no fear, Fran, we know you will pass with flying colors. Hazel Bertagna and Myrtle Wright held down the back seat. Flying over Lake Tahoe was a beautiful sight. The clear blue water was encircled by snow capped mountains.

Our arrival at Fallon was very pleasant. We were greeted by Fran and Lucille. We had our picture taken and then were taken into the nice cool building for refreshments. A courtesy car took us to the Travelodge Motel in town and from then on we were left on our own until cocktails and dinner. The Palace Club served a buffet dinner of all sorts of delicious goodies. We were entertained by Marty Hale and his electric guitar. All this weekend was planned very well. Even to the point of having a newspaper article about the fly-in waiting for us at the airport. This was done by one of the newspapers in Fallon, the Fallon

Citizen. The editor, Mr. John Evasonich was a most interesting citizen, willing to answer any and all questions about Fallon. Mr. Ed Stark, another citizen of Fallon, very generously transported the 99's and guests to points of interest in Fallon. If some wanted to dance, Mr. Stark knew the best places to take them. When someone wanted to go home, it was "say, Ed, could I get a lift to town?" All in all it was a lovely fly-in and Fallon and especially Fran and Gus Gustavson have our everlasting thanks for such a relaxing and enjoyable weekend. We hope we can do this again. Here's to more happy fly-ins.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER **By Darlene Marsh**

June and July were active months for our members, with the result that page after page of log books are being filled with interesting flights.

The big event was the participation of the chapter in the Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp Ceremony at Sacramento Municipal, July 25. Barbara Graber brought the first day covers to Sacramento from Oakland after Betty Gillies had flown them from Atchison, Kan. Many local and governmental officials were on hand to celebrate the occasion.

Six members from the chapter flew in two planes to Bakersfield to witness the start of the Powder Puff Derby on July 13 as well as renew old acquaintances. Ruth Wagner piloted a Comanche 250 with Gerry Mickelsen and Darlene Marsh; and June Devine talked Jim out of their new Bonanza and flew with passengers Carol Hammond and Florence Breen, chapter chairman. The Bakersfield Chapter obviously had spent many days in preparing the pre-race activities and deserve a big bouquet.

Clare Raley has purchased a brand new two-tone blue Cessna 182 Skylane as her flying carpet and it will be named, "Clara Belle II." Patterson Aircraft Co. suggested that Clare try out a C-182 and offered her the opportunity to pick up a new one in Wichita in June. She accepted—and lucky me (D. Marsh), was invited along as co-pilot. We had a ball—and after a commercial flight to Wichita from Sacramento, toured the Cessna plant. The next day we departed for Sacramento with stopovers at Cheyenne, Salt Lake City (longer than we had planned, but the sky was blue-black), and on to Reno for gas and home. Clare logged 11:35 in 3474 Uniform. She will pick up her own plane when it's ready in August in Wichita, and probably will return via the southern route, weather permitting.

Napa Airport was the site of the June meeting at which some 22 members of several chapters attended

the luncheon. In addition to Sacramento pilots-in-command Florence Breen, June Devine, Edith Brewer, and Helen Mace, were passenger Ruth Wagner, Carol Hammond, Joyce Evans, Elaine Lancaster, and Ruth Lummis, Bay Cities, Redwood Empire, and Santa Clara Chapters each had several members in attendance. Because the chapters had such an enjoyable meeting, they each agreed to hold their August meeting at the Oakland International Airport, and would invite other Northern California chapters to attend.

Jack and Florence Breen invited Al and Carol Hammond and Elaine and Burt Lancaster to attend the 99's fly-in at Fallon, Nev., recently. The group all comfortably fit in the Breen's twin Beech and enjoyed a stopover in Reno on their return flight. The Breens also flew to Lincoln, Nebr., for a visit with their daughter and family over the Fourth of July holiday. Florence, who has a multi-engine rating, recently completed her check out in the Beech. She had mastered the Apache when they had it before the Beech, and wanted to be proficient in the Beech and be able to take it to the fly-ins.

Carol Hammond added the Cherokee 160 and Comanche 250 to her list of planes in which she is capable of flying. The gal's got a natural talent for flying!

We usually reserve news in the 99 News for the gals, but Al Hammond had such an unusual experience, we feel it worth mentioning. While on final at Sacramento Muni recently, he noticed a vehicle on the runway and the tower also advised him to go around until the "obstacle" was removed. The obstacle turned out to be a young man on a motor scooter, just out for a ride. He must have known he shouldn't have been on the runway as he tried to evade police that were sent out to remove him. He was pursued through several vacant lots, down city streets, and for a while the police had lost track of him -- but the telephone company patrol plane had also taken up pursuit. When the young man thought the police were getting too close he stopped his scooter and hid in a tree. The patrol plane detected this maneuver and radioed the police car, telling them of the hiding place. Conclusion: One young man is in jail with seven violations filed against him -- and Al got the "clear to land" at last.

Joyce and Hugh Evans and Beryl and Art Eissinger are the proud co-owners of a new black and white Cessna 182 Skylane--70 Uniform. The Evans and sons recently flew to British Columbia fishing for a week's vacation.

The Lady Bugs have been active with flights to San Luis Obispo (300 miles) for luncheon; to Mendocino (130 miles) and when fog threatened to roll in, they quickly departed for Ukiah for a delayed luncheon.

Trish Marks flew her Piper Cub to Napa with a girl friend and met with Carol Hammond (in a Cherokee 160) with passengers Darlene Marsh and guest.

Marianne McDonald proudly boasts having had a check ride in the Cessna 205. She reports she was quite busy, even on take-off trying to control all that horsepower. She's also nearing completion of her dual flight time toward her instrument rating.

Aside from hitching rides with all my generous friends, your reporter was able to entertain a nephew and aunt on a recent visit by flights to Columbia, Nut Tree, and Stockton. We've two more converts for flying!

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER By Boo Christensen

Dottie Sander and 49½er Bob again manned a clock during the AWTAR. This year it was at Farmington Municipal Airport at Farmington, N. M. And the Sanders again enjoyed the excitement and activity associated with the AWTAR. A whirlwind that cut across the tie down area and a radio that finally was replaced in a race plane were only part of the memorable moments. And onto the convention at OKC where Barbara Tucker and family were to meet Dottie.

The May meeting was held in the Airport Cafe at Gillespie Field, affording spacious privacy for an enthusiastic meeting. Harriet Lewis hostessed, serving delicious cookies and coffee.

Several members are sprouting wings these days: Boo Christensen has enjoyed a three-week vacation with 49½er Chris, visiting family and friends in Iowa City, Iowa, and Alberta Lea, Minn. Enroute, they enjoyed landing at Oklahoma City and visiting Ninety-Nine headquarters and at Wichita to tour the Cessna factory. Isabelle McCrae had dusted off Bud McNeil's Bonanza with whom she has an agreement to fly his airplane, and is in the air again. Says her morale has improved 100 percent since she's been flying again. Barbara Tucker and 49½er John, have a Piper Cub that they are in the process of recovering and hope to be flying soon. Barbara also claims 2nd place in a golf tournament held at Cottonwood Country Club recently.

Heartiest congratulations to Jackie Trenfel, recently appointed as commanding officer of Group 3, Civil Air Patrol. We regret that we had to relieve her of her duties as membership chairman, but know that she

needs all of her time to devote to this new and responsible position.

Harriet Allen has accepted the appointment of membership chairman for the balance of the year, to be assisted by Leah Liersch.

June's meeting was hostessed by Leah who cornered busy John Tucker long enough to show movies of his famed "Starduster" and is performance. Immelman's, horizontal 8's with climbing and dissending rolls, made as easy as straight and level flight.

Mac Huntington is assisting at EC Flying Service while cross-town 99'er Betty Lambert is vacationing.

The Southwestern Section is enjoying the "Tucson Tale Winds" issued by that busy chapter and the 1963 AWTAR is a terrific cross country.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER By Trixie-Ann Schubert

Three of our chapter gals will be Powder Puffing in this year's derby. Chairman Lois Miles has come by the kind of sponsorship we all dream of, R. H. Gilbert, head of the group that will establish four National Air Centers across the U. S. in a multi-million dollar endeavor, offered Lois a new Mooney, a salary while she flies the race, a two year contract for racing, time toward a multi-engine rating, expense account, any incidentals she needs, and professional agents, the J. Allen & Associates of Beverly Hills to attain publicity for her.

This focuses attention of the big businessmen on just how valid the Powder Puff Derby is relative to aviation promotion. In the long run, this kind of sponsorship should help all of us in getting sponsorship.

Florence Dittmar and Mary Kemper will fly together in a Cessna. They have partial sponsorship but prospects of another before race time; we'll list them next issue. Florence has logged well over 300 hours in the last couple of years. Determined to fly this race, she worked right up to deadline to get her Commercial rating. And we do mean deadline. She took her check ride, passed it, and entered the race on deadline day. Almost makes the race anti-climatic.

Kay Meade is trying to form a flying club out Long Beach way. Interested? Call her. Janet Hardin got 15 minutes at the helm of a helicopter and flew her Ercope to Merced for the Antique Fly-in. Shirley Robinson, there also, said this year's display of 1,500 antiques (planes built before 1941) was one of the greatest. She says "The only possible improvement would be a note to pilots that the mosquitoes swarm at sundown."

Jeanine Ceccio has been flying locally as safety pilot with her hus-

band, Liz Crowley checked out in a Cherokee. With her Commercial just recently behind her, she's now going for an Instrument Rating. Virginia Hall and Trixie-Ann Schubert are pushing Commercials. Zona Siggins flew to Apple Valley. Shirley Thom to Pismo Beach, our May fly-in with a turnout of 10 chapter girls.

Betty Malone flew the Musketeer and brought prospective 99 Millie Ow to the May meeting at Bullock's Fashion Center in the Valley. Mary Kemper—to Tahoe and Pismo Beach. Ardie Trendholf to Tahoe and Mazatlan. "Below the border, have the right change in pesos when you fly," says Ardie, "and remember that they consider every touch-and-go a landing and will charge accordingly."

Lola Ricci to Pismo. She has been flying a Mooney. Lola had some priority interest in the Cooper space flight. Trudy Cooper is the only astronaut wife with a pilot's license. Her instructor back in Hawaii, the gal who soloed her, was Lola Ricci. In the book department Lola's "California Surfing Guide" in which she did the aerial photography is on the stands and so is Trixi-Ann Schubert's "A Bell in the Heart," with a foreword by Admiral Arleigh Burke. We highly recommend to all women pilots Jerri Cobb's book out this month also. It's called "Women into Space" and it's great. Ironically it was released at the same time Russia orbited the first woman into space. Read it, especially the Lovelace reports, and decide whom YOU think was more eminently qualified to be first into space.

Chairman Lois Miles, flying TAR number 22 and Florence Dittmar and Mary Kemper flying TAR number 47 are top on the totem pole this month as several of us flew north to see them off on the 17th AWTAR. Even though not in the prize money, we're proud of them and expect that next year we'll have a larger contingent of entries, what with the rash of commercial license candidates.

Race start chairman Rhoda Thompson and her crew of 99's and Bakersfield collaborators gave us all, contestants and non-contestants, one of the warmest welcomes of all TAR's, both temperature wise and hospitality wise. To be entertained by a flying circus, the Blue Angels, and the Chuting Stars on the same billing, plus a TAR takeoff was the apex of air thrill. Florence and Mary were sponsored by Skyways at Van Nuys and by Miss Pat Fashions; and Lois, by National Air Centers, Riverside.

Needless to say we're elated to offer congratulations to Virginia Britt for winning . . . gives renewed hope to those of us with fewer than 500 hours,

and reestablishes the axiom that the TAR is "anybody's race" provided plane, pilotage and navigation are good.

Shirley Robinson managed a ride in the plane that dropped the Chuting Stars in their Saturday show at Bakersfield. Audrey Schutte, Janet Hardin, Ellen Trindle, Lola Ricci, Liz Crowley, Jean Rose, Lauretta Foy, and yours truly showed up to help when and where we could, and to give a hearty sendoff too to Irene Leverton, who no longer lives in our area but whom we still list as SFV member and our one prospective astronaut, or is it astronautette? Some of our chapter members attended the July 25th luncheon in Santa Monica for Betty Gillies who flew in the first-day packets of Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamps. Incidentally, Valentina Tereshkova became the first woman in space 35 years to the day since Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic.

The mid-summer meeting was a July pot-luck get-together at Minnie Morgan's home high on the hill overlooking the San Fernando Valley. On these midsummer occasions the SFV 99's outdo themselves to show that their culinary skill suffers not a whit from all the time they put in the air, flying. Just as we were surfeited with good food, Jean Rose, who has to come 40 miles to the meeting, showed up with her famous fried chicken and we started all over again. Jean always brings two or three prospective 99's to meetings with her. Recently we've had Maureen Clark, Lois Mauer, Nellie Schroeder at a 99 session . . . all prospective members. We would like to maintain our status with the largest membership in the sectional.

Lola Ricci and Ed just returned from 3½ weeks in Hawaii where they rented and flew a Cessna 150 around the islands "where we had 2,000 foot cloud cover most of the time," did some marlin fishing, found enough women fliers there to form a chapter, and found that living in Hawaii is far more expensive than in the other 49 states.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER

By Ev Hendley

We are justly proud of every member of our chapter. And now we are especially proud of one of our newer members, Terry Holm of Atwater, Calif. Terry, wife of a physician and mother of three children, has recently become a professional wing walker, working with the Gold Coast Air Show group. She gave two performances at Bakersfield the weekend of the AWTAR start—exciting and thrilling to a large audience. "Tiny Terry" is a



Terry Holm, Wing Walker—member of San Joaquin Valley Chapter 99's.

doll—five feet, two—100 pounds—personality plus.

Our Queen of the California Flying Farmers, Marie McDowell, is keeping busy flying but finds time for family affairs, too. Marie and 49½er, Allan, flew to Hawthorne to see their new grandson. Later they flew to Council, Idaho, to visit Marie's parents. The Cessna show at the Nut Tree, Solano County, was well attended by members of our chapter including Marie and Jean Murray, Viola Labruchrie, Laverne Gudgel and their 49½ers. Viola flew on to San Francisco for lunch. The Nut Tree is a favorite fly-in spot. Elva and Eddie Victorino flew in for lunch on another occasion with guests Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young from Orange. Jean and Harley Murray with their two boys flew to Mulege, Baja, Calif., for some fishing and sunbathing. Reported a wonderful trip. They also flew to Paso Robles where they were met by friends and toured San Simeon Castle. Viola and Al Labruchrie attended the 2nd annual A.O.P.A. Flight Training Clinic at Ohio State University, Columbus, June 13-15.

Louciel Freeman, Margaret Andrews and Ev Hendley thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Bakersfield at the start of the AWTAR, being of what assistance they could on inspection.

PHOENIX CHAPTER Melba Beard

The Ninety-Nines of Arizona were justifiably honored and pleased at the recognition bestowed on women pilots of the state with Governor Paul Fan-

nin's proclamation of "Women in Aviation Week." July has seen tremendous activity, which has included the following: The Governor's presentation of the Proclamation to Ruth Reinhold, whom we all felt to be most representative of our Arizona members thru her long years of active participation in all phases of aviation in the state. Ruth and Melba served for the third year on the official inspection team at the AWTAR start, Bakersfield. Pat and Rick Lambart flew in for a couple days of the activities. Charter member Melba Beard with co-pilot Juanita Newell, are flying the A. E. Commemorative Stamp cachet from Atchison, Kan., to Phoenix on July 24th, in a tandem twin Cessna Skymaster provided by Francis Wood of Sun Valley Air Service. Cachet coordinator Trudy Murphy and Chairman Pat Lambart have "Arrival Day" plans well organized and a crew of Trudy, Bev Periman and Louise Boyd and assistants lined up for applying Arizona's own special cachet stamp to the envelope, the stuffing of the cachet and accompanying information sheet describing the commemoration and flight, and making up the special 99's "ail bags" and distributing to the following pilots: Bette Sharman for Sedona, Flagstaff and Williams, Lucille Crosby for Springerville, Mary Weaver and Kay Pattison for Mesa, Muriel Gilbert for Ajo and Gila Bend, Dorothy Jenkins and Virginia Edwards for Tucson and points, Bev Periman for Chandler. (Betty Slater hoped to get a helicopter for Glendale) and a brand new prospective member qualifying on this date, Beverly Horley flying the cachet to Yuma. Juanita Newell was chief timer and in charge of the AWTAR stop at Page, Glenn Canyon Dam, assisted by Bette Sharman, Mary Vial, Trudy Murphy, Pat Lambart, and Jean Black. At the convention in Oklahoma were delegates Chairman Pat Lambart and Virginia Hash, with Alice Roberts and Trudy Murphy as alternates, and Virginia also attending the Lawyer Pilots' Convention same city. Our sister chapter, Tucson, has plans now ready for the route and program for their 1963 AWTour, and several of their members also participated in the A. E. cachet "fly-away" and local distribution of the commemorative stamp. June's social business meeting at the home of Mary Vial, poolside and with lots of good-bies, was well attended. For this and other news, see next month.

UTAH CHAPTER

By Alberta Nicholson

Due to the fact that our monthly meeting has been scheduled a week later than usual, at Ethel McDermott's

home, our news will be brief, since the briefs picked up at the meeting will be missing.

Spanish Fork, Utah, now has a golf course right off the runway and one can taxi right to the course. They have tie-downs, snack bar and beautiful setting. The Utah Ninety-Nines were invited to participate in the dedication. Louise Morrison from Salt Lake and Lucile Christopherson from Provo and Sally Wells and husband from Cedar City flew in. You should try it some time. It is really great for golfers.

Maurine Shurtleff of Ogden has let us know that plans are underway for the Utah Chapter to have a booth and the breakfast fly-in at the big all-day celebration at the Ogden Airport July 13. If any of you are flying this way en route to the AWTAR finish or the National Convention in Oklahoma City, plan to stop in Ogden and say hello.

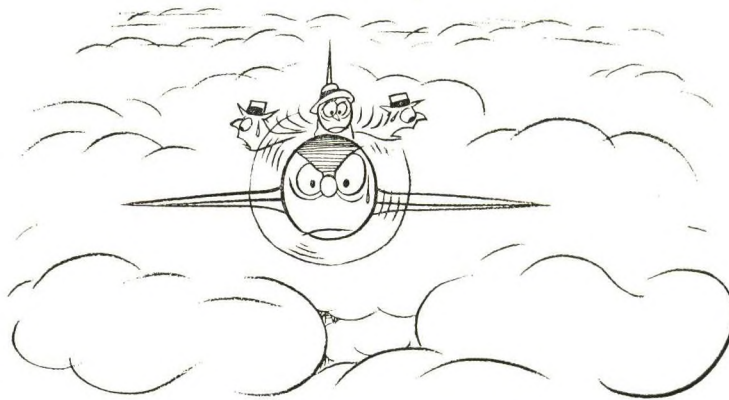
The AWTAR deadline has past and to date I have not received word of any entries from the Utah Chapter. Yours truly is planning to leave the last week in July for Copenhagen to attend the International Gerontological Congress being held there. Following, a tour of the Scandinavian countries and quick trip through the European countries where I worked for a year after the war to visit with friends. So, until September, happy flying.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

By Doris Johnson

Due to a new pilot in command in the Johnson family we were not heard from last month so will try to bring you up to date on what has been transpiring in the past months. The June meeting was held in the home of Jo-

Lost on Top?



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anne Kloefer in Costa Mesa. We were very delighted to learn who our new officers for the coming year will be. Madine Parsel will be our new chairman with Thon Abbott assisting as vice chairman. Emilie Smyth who so graciously became secretary pro-tem when Edna Stennett had to bow out, has been voted our new secretary. Joyce Lyon will be our treasurer for another year. Due to our very busy schedule during the month of July and August we are planning an installation dinner and dance in September. Mr. Frank Ritchie who was our guest speaker for the evening gave a very interesting talk on integration. A very delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

Our July meeting was held in the home of Ilene Winchell in Anaheim. Since so few of us were able to attend the only topic discussed was our Air-marking Project. We want to thank our hostess Ilene for a fine evening. We will be looking forward to seeing each other again at our next meeting.

Hilda Reafsnnyder will not be with us for a while for she will be departing any day for England. Madine Parsel was very busy the week before the AWTAR commuting back and forth to Bakersfield in an effort to help with last minute preparations for the race. Edna Stennett, Thon Abbott and Evelyn Sherwood also accompanied her on different occasions. Evelyn Sherwood who writes for The Daily Pilot wrote a fine article for us. Thon Abbott has gone back to the Oklahoma City Convention. Betty Farrell and Madine Parsel and their 49½ers had a very entertaining evening in San Francisco recently.

Madine and her husband also had a

wonderful vacation in Mexico recently. They left Orange County via Mexicali and then on to the Cape and back. They were able to chart many airports which were not on the air charts. They had a marvelous time skin diving and stopping at some very wonderful resorts. Ruth Phillips and Norma Ojstedt had a very fine day on a flying trip to Santa Barbara recently. On the way they looked for some spots that would be ideal for air marking.

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