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Amelia Earhart Scholarship

Important Notice to all Governors

It is important that each Section Governor appoint her SECTION Scholarship Chairman at an early date, preferably before the end of November, and as soon as this is done NOTIFY ALL YOUR CHAPTER CHAIRMEN THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE GIRL SO APPOINTED. In this way there will be no question in the minds of the Chapter Chairmen as to where they should send their quota of application blanks when these have been filled out by their members. It will also give your Section Scholarship Chairman an opportunity to arrange her committee and have it ready to pass on the applications and select the quota for the Section for representing in the final judging.

Again, please appoint your Section Scholarship Chairman as soon as possible—do it now, before it slips your mind. And don't forget to let the Chapter Chairmen know the name and address of the girl you have appointed to head this important committee. Thank you all for your co-operation in this respect. It is essential for the proper functioning of your AMELIA EARHART MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP.

ATTENTION . . . CHAPTERS

Attention Chapters with approved articles for sale: Headquarters is inviting you to send several of your articles here to be kept on hand in the event some visitor would wish to purchase a gift.

Only By Working Together

All have a share in the beauty
All have a part in the plan.
What does it matter what duty
Falls to the lot of man.
Someone has blended the plaster,
and someone has carried the stone.

Neither the man nor the master
Ever has builded alone.
Making a roof from the weather,
or building a house for the king.

Only by working together
Have man accomplished a thing.

—Ted Curtis

(contributed by Velma Lee
Copeland, Midland Chapter)

Coming Events

(Editor's note: Some of these listings are courtesy listings, since this news will not reach you until after they have occurred. Governors have been asked to contact their chapters for listings of special events all during the year; these will be printed each month until they have taken place, as your President feels it most important that all Ninety-Nines have this information available that they may attend functions, should they be traveling or wish to make a special effort to visit sections and chapters, other than their own. If future dates are not positive, please advise your editor when they are firmed. Thank you. (P.S. Check "Powder Puff Derby" column, this issue, for AWTAR dates, 1964)

October 4, 5, 1963, New England Sectional, fall sectional meeting at Coonemesett, Mass. Tour of Otis Air Force Base.

October 11, 12, 13, 1963, Southeast Section, Mississippi Chapter, Hostess, at Biloxi. "Guess Race", Janet Green Chairman, (nearest time and gas guess submitted by pilot in advance).

October 19, 1963, New York-New Jersey Sectional fall fly-in at Flying W Ranch, Medford, New Jersey. Alternate date October 26.

April, 1964, Southwest Section, Los Angeles Chapter, hostess, spring section meeting.

May, 1964, South Central Section, El Paso Chapter, hostess, spring sectional meeting.

No firmed date — North Central Section, spring sectional in Michigan.

August 14, 15, 16, 1964, North Central Section, hostess, for the International Convention, Cincinnati, Ohio.

September, 1964, Southwest Section, Redwood Empire chapter, hostess, Holberg's Resort, Fall sectional.

September, 1964, South Central Section, Dallas Chapter, hostess, fall sectional.

The Official Ninety-Nine First Day Cover, with the 8c Airmail Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp, cancelled and postmarked in Atchison, Kansas on July 24, 1963, may be ordered for \$1.00 per cover, enclose large, self-addressed stamped envelope, prepaid from:

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No Ninety-Nine News in November
BUT send news for December issue
by Nov. 20 — or earlier?



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Executive Committee Member

President's Column

The new year of Ninety-Nines is getting into full swing. Your committees for the year have been appointed and are starting their work. They are listed in this News Letter. It has been said that "Never one thing and seldom one person can make for a success. It takes a number of them merging into one perfect whole." This is what we mean by committee work. Please support your committees. Each Ninety-Nine must carry her share of the burden to make our organization successful.

After attending several different section meetings this fall, I have the feeling that a great number of our Ninety-Nines are being short changed in their membership. Many of you have never attended a sectional or international meeting, as a result you are not aware what you are missing.

Each of these sectionals has been a 'meeting' in the true sense of the word. Not only a meeting of the minds, but also a meeting of kindred spirits whose love of flying provides the dedication and the sparks of enthusiasm that go to make the Ninety Nines the organization that it truly is. The newly licensed pilot with little experience is as much a part as the seasoned veteran with thousands of hours.

Because I sincerely believe that the Ninety-Nines as individuals, the local chapters and the organization as a whole would benefit by greater participation at sectional and international meetings, I am making a recommendation to achieve this end.

Will each Governor and Chapter



LOUISE SMITH
Executive Committee Member

Chairman send in to the News Letter a list of all the events scheduled by your section and chapter that are open to other Ninety-Nines? these will be used in the column 'Coming Events'. I am asking our News Letter Editor to send this information also to the editors of all flying publications for wider coverage of all Ninety-Nine activities. Get these dates in as early as possible. Ninety-Nines are a traveling bunch. If your dates are in early some of our members may be in your area at the time and can make plans to attend your event. Spring Sectional dates should be in by December 20th to make the January News Letter and

give the members time to make plans to attend.

Our ever expanding membership necessitates an even greater attendance and active participation in chapter, section and international meetings if we are to retain the unity and essence of our original Ninety-Nine organization. Each of us have so much to learn from and to give to one another. Our sectional and international meetings provide a perfect setting for doing just this. Plan for your plane load, or if you are wingless, start now to scrounge a ride to your spring sectional and your international meeting which will be in Cincinnati, Ohio. August 14, 15 and 16, 1964. If you have attended one of these meetings before, your plans are probably already made, if you haven't come and see what you have been missing.

I'll see you at a meeting.

Sincerely,
Ruth Deerman, President
The Ninety-Nines, Inc.

CONGRATULATIONS! WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST CHAPTER

Our newest chapter, the Arkansas Chapter, received its charter on Oct. 13. President Ruth Deerman made the presentation at the Embers Restaurant in Little Rock. Twenty-five 99's from all over the South Central Section flew in to attend the presentation. Included in the new chapter are Mary McKillip, chairman; Cindy Morris, vice chairman; Mary DuKett, secretary-treasurer; Ruth McAdams, membership; Aline Newth, publicity; and Donna Hale, flying activities. The chapter will meet the second Sunday of each month.

Ninety - Nine Committee Appointments For 1963 - 1964

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Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp

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Scrapbook

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Ways and Means

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Powder Puff Derby

Planning is well underway for the 1964 Powder Puff Derby! The dates to mark on your calendars are:

Entries open—April 15, 1964

Entries close—June 5, 1964

Impound deadline—1700 PST June 30, 1964—Fresno, Calif.

Take off—0700 PST July 4, 1964—Fresno, Calif.

Finish Deadline—1200 EST July 8, 1964—Atlantic City, N.J.

Awards Banquet—July 9, 1964, Atlantic City, N.J.

Women in Aviation Day World Fair—July 10, 1964—New York

The handicapping department, like all departments of AWTAR, Inc., requires a tremendous amount of lead time to prepare for each year's race. Flight testing has already begun on airplanes for which handicaps were not available last year. The CESSNA 205, MOONEY MASTER and PIPER TWIN COMANCHE are scheduled, with additional flight tests slated for the MEYERS 200B MUSKETEE and the CHEROKEE 180 HP.

Handicaps are based on aerodynamic analysis, manufacturer's performance figures and most important of all—performance figures from actual flight test under average race conditions. These flights are made over two measured courses, one in the San Diego area and one in the Los Angeles area. The greater the number of airplanes tested, the more realistic and valid the handicap will be. Aircraft distributors, operators, individual owners and Ninety-Nines have been most generous in making airplanes available for flight testing, and the results of the flight are always available to those donating the plane.

If you are planning to race an airplane next year which does not appear on the official handicap list (which will be available in FEBRUARY) a request for consideration of eligibility of the airplane must be made to the AWTAR Board at least two weeks prior to opening date for entries (see above) and at least two airplanes of the same make, model and configuration must be made available for testing no later than the opening date of entries. Address all inquiries about eligibility and/or handicapping, (or if you have an aircraft you are willing to donate for flight testing) should be sent to either Terry Vasques, 4019 Mark Terrace, San Diego, California or Barbara London, 551 Margo Avenue, Long Beach 14, California.

Inquiries on all other matters pertaining to the Race should be sent direct to AWTAR, Inc., Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, N.J.

—Alice Hammond

CHAPTERS NOT HEARD FROM

(Editor's note: One report came in from the Northwest, unmarked—so, if I have listed that chapter as not reporting, forgive me. Would like to suggest that you do put the following in the upper left hand corner:

Your Section
Your Chapter
Your Name.)

Australian Section	Alabama
Eastern Long Island	Carolinas
Western New York	Florida
Washington, D.C.	Memphis
Mississippi	
All-Ohio	
Cape Girardeau Area	
Iowa	Albuquerque
Minnesota	Ft. Worth
Abilene	San Antonio
Tip of Texas	
Eastern Washington	
Idaho	
Montana	
Oregon	
South Dakota	
Western Washington	
Bakersfield	
Bay Cities	
Coachella Valley	
San Joaquin Valley	
Santa Barbara	
Santa Clara Valley	

(Some of the above reported thru their governor — but would surely like to make this 100% from each CHAPTER.)

Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund

From time to time your trustees receive inquiries about the history and provisions governing the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Ninety-Nines, so we thought we'd refresh our memories at this time. After Amelia, our first president, disappeared in 1937, the Ninety-Nines decided after considerable deliberation that the most appropriate memorial we could provide to honor her would be a living one—a Scholarship to enable one of our members to improve her skills in her chosen field of aviation.

By 1941 some \$2,500 had been raised and a Resolution drawn up by Judge Charles H. Harwood of New York, setting up the Trust Fund and providing for its administration was formally adopted by the Ninety-Nines at their convention on July 5th. At first the Scholarships were \$125.

Two permanent Trustees and three

rotating Trustees (one of whom is elected each year by the Ninety-Nines for a three year term) are charged with the responsibility of administering the Fund, from which only the income can be used. Your Trustees at this time are Alice H. Hammond, Permanent Trustee, and Chairman; Broneta Evans, Permanent Trustee and Treasurer; Louise Thaden until Aug. 31, 1964; Ruth Rueckert until Aug. 31, 1965; Betty Gillies until Aug. 31, 1966.
—Alice Hammond

NOTICE

September 1, 1963

TO: Chapter Chairmen of The Ninety-Nines, Inc.

FROM: President, Ruth Deerman
Chapter Calendar for 1963-64

September: Send in renewals, deadline September 30. Elect officers. Send list to headquarters for roster, deadline September 30. Attend sectional meetings, urge members to attend also.

October: Appoint committees. Have committee chairmen contact sectional committee chairmen and international committee chairmen for ideas to make 99s better. Make plans for donations to Amelia Earhart Fund and to the Ways and Means.

November: Discuss possible candidates for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Award. Also suggested charges in the constitution and recommendations for the Resolutions Committee, Chairman Pat Lambart.

December: Have fun—Merry Christmas.

January: Application for A.E. Award must be in the hands of the Section Chairman by January 15th.

February: Discuss nominations for National Officers.

March: Nominations for International Officers must be in the hands of the Nominating Committee by March 15th. Chairman, Melba Beard.

Recommendations or suggested changes to the constitutions must be in the hands of the Resolutions Committee by March 25th. Chairman Pat Lambart.

April and May: Sectional Meetings again. Try to get a good attendance. Urge as many of your members as possible to enter the races that will be coming up.

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

July: AWSTAR

August: International Convention

Section News

(Editor's note: This is a new column—to report to you the activities of the sectional meetings twice a year, or if there should be any special sectional meetings. The following is a resume of recent sectional meets—and the next News will report on those to late to get into this issue:)

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION: New officers are, Tannie Schlundt, Governor; Sarah Gorelick, Vice Governor; Ethel Knuth, Secretary; Alice De Witt, Treasurer. September meeting at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with the Iowa Chapter as hostess, held a seminar on the Space Age, had an educational tour—speaker from NASA, and Governor Schlundt reports a red-carpet treatment.

NORTHWEST SECTION: This report is supplemented by the Alaska Chapter report.

RESUME OF FALL SECTIONAL MEETING

By Terry Kellogg, Governor

As a fitting climax to an exciting year from the Northwest Section, our 1963 Fall Sectional meeting was held in Anchorage, Alaska as guests of our Alaska Chapter. Not only was this the first trip to Alaska for most of the Ninety-Nines attending but it was the first time most of the Alaskan Ninety Nines had ever met with other Ninety-Nines from the "outside". It would be difficult determining which event during the three day event was the most exciting but certainly having our International President, Ruth Deerman, her husband Charlie and her Mother with us would top the list.

Ninety Nines attending the meeting gathered at Seattle-Tacoma Airport Sunday morning, September 8th, for an 8 o'clock departure aboard Pacific Northern Airlines non-stop jet flight to Anchorage. Already waiting for us on our arrival at Seattle-Tacoma was Ruth and family who had been traveling all night in order to join the group for the trip North. Our Seattle departure was 8 A.M. arriving Anchorage 7:55 A.M., five minutes prior to our departure time. These jets are fast. Of course, the time change had a little to do with it!

On our arrival in Anchorage, we were met by the Alaska Ninety Nines who presented President Ruth and Governor Terry Kellogg with snowball leis. Next a member of the Zonta club took over and presented everyone with many Alaskan souvenirs for their goody bags including, of course, an Alaskan gold dollar. After claiming our baggage, we were driven into the city of Anchorage via the Ninety-Nine caravan passing famous Lake Hood-Spen-

ard which is the home of more float planes than there are in the whole of the United States. They even have their own control tower.

After arriving at the Westward hotel and registering, there was no time for unpacking for we were immediately taken on a trip to Portage Glacier. After much clicking of cameras we were treated to a luncheon at a typical Alaskan Roadhouse. On our return to Anchorage, we were taken to Alaska's famous new ski resort at Mt. Alyeska which boasts a new double chair—lift 1½ miles long. Arriving back at the Westward Hotel, there was barely time to powder our noses when we were again picked up by the Ninety Nine caravan and taken to the famous Smorgasbord dinner at the International airport. After a long and exciting day topped by that delicious Smorgasbord dinner, most of us barely had the strength to crawl into our beds, but who could sleep with two more exciting days to look forward to.

Monday morning everyone was ready to go again. Those who did not have to attend meetings, were taken on a tour of the famous Matanuska Valley where 44 lb. cabbages and strawberries as large as baseballs are commonplace. Even Charlie coming from Texas couldn't top that one! Monday evening we were taken to the home of Marion and Bill Zaegel for a free Alaska wild game dinner. All the food was either caught, shot or grown within Alaska and prepared by the Alaskan Ninety Nines. A check list would be needed to remember all the delicious delicacies served, such as, Moose, caribou, elk, sheep, salmon, Alaska King crab, snow pudding and sourdough rolls. All this preceded by Ice worm cocktails.

Tuesday was general meeting day. In spite of the "holiday spirit" a great deal of business was accomplished. A break was taken at noon during which we were served a delicious luncheon followed by Ingrid Pederson, first woman to fly over North Pole to Norway in small plane as guest speaker. A very interesting and delightful person and a brand new member of The Ninety Nines. The afternoon business session was conducted by announcing the followig ew Northwest Section officers:

Helen Appel—Western Wn. Chapter — Governor
Lygie Hagan — Eastern Wn. Chapter— Vice-Governor
Marcella Othus — Oregon Chapter — Secretary
Charlotte Dodson — Oregon Chapter— Treasurer

Our convention ended with the awards banquet Tuesday night. Pat Moore opened the program by introducing Lowell Thomas, Jr. who was

our Master of Ceremonies. Governor Terry Kellogg presented a check to Charlotte Dodson, Chairman of the Oregon Chapter for her chapter gaining the most new members for the year. President Ruth Deerman presented Illovene Potter of the Western Wn. Chapter a trophy for being the winner of the Northwest Section Achievement Award and the Northwest Section's Ninety Nine of the year. Bob Reeves, owner of Reeves Aleutian Airline and famous bush pilot, was the guest speaker for the evening.

Thus, all too soon, the Northwest Section's fall meeting came to an end. To many, it was back to the "States" and their jobs, others took advantage of the many side trips and visited Nome, Kotzebou, Fairbanks, Juneau and other interesting places within Alaska. To all of us, it will be a meeting we will long remember. Our many thanks to those wonderful Alaskan Ninety Nines for their gracious hospitality and especially to President Ruth and family for traveling so far to make our Sectional meeting complete.

MIDDLE-EAST SECTION

By Virginia Thompson, Governor

Governor — Virginia L. Thompson, Wash., D. C. Chapter
Vice-Governor—Katherine B. Macario, Eastern Pa. Chapter
Secretary — Dorothy F. Mitchell, Wash., D. C. Chapter
Treasurer — Marie D'Alterio, Eastern Pa. Chapter

Membership Chairman — Elizabeth Sturtevant, Eastern Pa. Chapter

Our Fall Sectional Meeting held on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Marriott Motel, Washington, D. C.

9:00 A.M. Treasure Hunt beginning at Fredericksburg, Va.

12:00 Noon Lunch — Hagerstown, Md.

3:30 P.M. Business Meeting — Marriott Motel, Washington, D. C.

7:30 P.M. Banquet — Marriott Motel, Washington, D. C.

Sept. 29—Flyaway.

Hostess — Washington, D. C. Chapter, Laura Zerener, Chr.; Hedy Jaffe, Chr. of Arrangements.

SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION:

(Editor's note: Marge Coulton of the Missouri Valley Chapter so ably reported on the meeting in Omaha of the South Central Section meeting in September — am using it in this column, rather than in the Mo. Valley Chapter report.)

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER

By Marge Coulton

New Officers:
Velma Lee Copeland, Governor
Arelene Walkup, Vice-Governor
Pat Jetton, Secretary
Mildred Early, Treasurer

The Missouri Valley Chapter entertained the South Central Section at the Fall meeting in Omaha, September 20-22. In spite of "99 weather"—our name for the kind of weather which always seems to accompany Ninety-Nine meetings — we had a good attendance, although a couple of girls made two attempts.

On Friday evening, we were entertained by the Falstaff Brewery with a tour of their plant, beer and food. We couldn't decide whether the long, but interesting, walk was intended to whet our appetites, or to make us so tired we couldn't eat. However, everyone enjoyed the food and the hospitality. And we amazed one of the workmen who had difficulty believing that all those women could fly a plane!

Saturday morning all who managed to get up in time were taken on a tour through Offutt Air Base.

The business meeting in the afternoon proceeded smoothly until we discovered as we were adjourning that the loudspeakers on the mezanine were on and we had broadcast the whole meeting to any who wished to stop and listen!

We were entertained at the meeting by the invitations from Dallas and El Paso to meet in their respective cities for the Spring Sectional. It was difficult to decide whether to accept Dallas' unplanned but well-demonstrated poetic promise of fun, or to be more intellectual and take El Paso's offer to entertain us at Peon U. next to the border, that we planned to go both places — to El Paso in the Spring and to Dallas for the Fall Sectional.

Sounds like loads of fun, but I'm open for suggestions as to how to "soup up" our Tri-Pacer enough to get us down there from Grand Island after school on Friday in time to at least say "hello" to everyone before turning around and getting back in time for school on Monday. Of course, if our engine worked as well at night as it does in the day time, and I didn't need any sleep — I'd have no problem.

We also vote that each Chapter send a letter to the F.C.C. in Washington protesting the fees proposed for each transmitter in private planes and for the operator's permit each of us must have. It was also recommended that each member write a personal letter of protest to the F.C.C.

At the banquet Saturday evening, Col. Henry Katzenberger of Braniff Airways and C. A. P., was Master of Ceremonies. The speaker for the evening, William J. Reynolds, Director of Aero Space Education for C.A.P. told of women in aviation and the con-

tribution they can make toward general aviation.

Sunday morning clouds were high in Omaha, and everyone departed after coffee and rolls served at the airport by Sky Harbor. I hope none of the girls had to go through the kind of weather sitting between Omaha and Grand Island. At least, we had our plane washed on our way home.

In October, our Chapter is planning a weekend in Kearney. We hope the Colorado girls will be able to fly in to meet with us on Saturday and Sunday.

SOUTHEAST SECTION: New officers are: Cora McDonald, Governor; Jan Warrick, Vice-Governor; and Jean Harley, Secretary-Treasurer. Report on their sectional meeting will be forthcoming in the next issue.

SOUTHWEST SECTION: Officers are: Dottie Sanders, Governor; Pat Lambert, Vice-Governor; Pat Stouffer, secretary, and Marian Jepsen, treasurer. Fall Sectional Alisal Ranch, Solvang, California, hostess chapter is Santa Barbara. Eighteen of the Nineteen chapter represented. 125 attended banquet Saturday night. Speakers were Colonels from Vandenberg Air Force Base. Major business on the proposed constitution, conducted by Chairman Norma Wilcox of the San Gabriel Chapter.



SOUTHWEST SECTION

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER

By Doris Ritchey

Isabelle McCrae was the hostess for the July 31st meeting at the Hilltop Chateau. Our Chairman, Dottie Sanders, reported on her busy month for the 99's, which included manning the time clock at the Farmington, New Mexico race stop for the AWTAR, the Convention in Oklahoma City, and the ceremonies in Atchison, Kansas for the Amelia Earhart stamp covers. She also showed some slides and movies of the area around the Glen Canyon Dam and the Rainbow Bridge National Monument.

Barbara Tucker also spent most of the summer in the mid-west. She visited family in Oklahoma, attended the Convention as our Delegate, and also went to Rockford, Illinois to the Experimental Aircraft Assn. Fly-in. Her 49½er, John Tucker, flew his Starduster.

Leah Liersch was thrilled by her recent flight in a Convair 990. It was being checked out before delivery to Indonesian Airlines. She rode behind the pilot while they checked radios,

instruments, ground speed, etc. at elevations up to 35,000 ft. and speeds up to 500 kts.

The Chapter welcomed three new members at the August meeting at Dottie Sanders home. They are Jean Bussey, Judy Bachman and Ida Gay who transferred from the San Diego Chapter. Our new officers elected at the meeting are Isabelle McCrae, Chairman, Doris Ritchey, Vice Chairman, Barbara Hill, Secretary, and Leah Liersch, Treasurer.

Our thanks to Dottie Sanders who really got the El Cajon Valley Chapter off to a good start as the first Chairman. She now takes on the job of Governor of the Southwest Section and we know she will be the best yet. Congratulations and best wishes Dottie.

FRESNO CHAPTER

By Barbara Fallor

Sunday, September 8, 1963, was a most exciting day for the Fresno 99's and all our friends. Our first "Penny A Pound" airlift was an overwhelming success due to the cooperation and endless enthusiasm of everyone connected with the program. The huge crowd of more than 1300 passengers was more than anticipated and our closing hour of 3 p.m. was extended until 7 p.m.

The following Friday four of us headed for Santa Ynez in our Cessna 210. Dorothy Kent, Mary Habeles, Betty MacPherson and I were the fortunate ones from Fresno to enjoy a great week-end at the Fall Sectional Meeting. Betty MacPherson, our newest member and newest pilot, is eagerly looking forward to the spring meeting in Los Angeles. Again, our thanks to Santa Barbara Chapter for a fun week-end.

Dorothy Kent and I have been, and it appears will continue to be, very busy attending luncheons as guest speakers. Our major purpose is to acquaint the local citizen with the Ninety-Nines and make them aware of the TAR start here next July. Judging from the cooperation and enthusiasm of the aviation people and the public shown for our airlift the personal contact seems worthwhile. Other members as well as students are very busy working on race start projects also. Claudell Fallor's (one of our active students, soloed a couple of weeks ago) husband David has invented an electronic device for us to use in controlling our transportation vehicles next July. So from now until July 4, 1964 Dorothy Kent, race start chairman and her committee will be very active.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER

By Carole B. Dunn

Our September meeting was held at Annette Castles' home, she is a new-

ly re-instated member, we are glad to welcome back. We also have another new re-instatement — Lori Adams, now of MarVista and formerly from Dallas, Texas. Fran Bera brought in four new members, i.e.: Myrna Shanfield, Doris Lockness, Dr. Dorothy Van Zante and Kay Cook. It was nice to see Doris Eddy and her prospective member, Treasure Zimmerman, who flew in the 1963 AWTAR with Doris. Other new members present were Judy Willis, Imogene Dye and Virginia Cullen. Margaret and Margo Calloway are transfers from the All-Ohio chapter and Mary Wenholtz a transfer from the Colorado chapter.

It was announced that the Long Beach Chapter was now in possession of the Southwest Section Flying trophy, awarded by the San Fernando Valley chapter for the year 62-63 for the highest average flying time by professionals. Also, at the Fall Sectional, our chapter won the non-professional flying trophy.

We all voted to attend the Halloween party for all 99's to be held at the Elks Lodge No. 99, instead of our original plan for a fund raising party. We so seldom get the chance to get together in one big group we thought the party with all chapters together was a much better idea and we can always raise money some other day and way.

Fran brought a film on Instrument Training — the whys and wherefores — and told about the FAA drive on Blue Seal ratings. All of us that don't have our Blue Seal rating are going to take advantage of the free instrument lesson, I'm sure, as the movie so aptly showed us what could happen to us 'Fly by the seat of our pants'.

Our out of town member, Iris Critchell came to this meeting. She and her husband have been busy teaching Aeronautics at Claremont College and doesn't get around much anymore.

The Southwest Section Fall Sectional was a big success. Twelve of us attended the well-planned, fun week-end and got our business over quickly so we could all enjoy the facilities of the Alisal Dude Ranch. We ate so much and so well, we thought we'd better have the next sectional at Helen Rubenstein's reducing ranch next time.

Claire Walters Flight Academy is having a fly-in to Clearlake, Calif., on 9/20 for those of us who want to get seaplane ratings. She got us a package deal whereby we can have instruction in the seaplane for \$16.00 an hour. Plus we should have a pleasant weekend barbequeing, swimming and water skiing.

Betty Faux is teaching Navigation and Weather at two Adult High Schools this winter. Two courses are the primary for the Private Pilot and one

course deals mostly with weather and instruments for the Commercial pilot. For having such an excellent teacher and only four dollars a course you can't beat a deal like that.

Happy flying and good weather to all and be sure to contact us if you happen to be out our way.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

By Vivian Thompson

The August meeting was held at the home of our new chairman, Sally LaForge. Sally was Vice-chairman last year and we are expecting great things during her coming year as chairman. We were justly proud of the wonderful work of our past chairman, Mary Ann Kaslow. Thanks again Mary Ann for your second hard working year.

The other new officers are Tillie Klements, Vice Chairman. Secretary is Betty Dupont; Treasurer, Fritzie Heaney.

One of the biggest topics of discussion was race comments from our contestants, Dee Kluppel and Barbara Willis, TAR No. 15.

The September meeting was held at the home of Katie and Gene Moskow. A dinner meeting and guests and 49½'ers were invited.

We will be having at least 7 delegates from our chapter attending the Sectional at Alisal Guest Ranch. Those planning to attend are Mary Ann Kaslow, Sally LaForge, Beulah Kee, Betty Dupont, Elsie and Norman Smith, Fritzie Heaney and Tillie Klements. The Santa Ynez Airport should be pretty busy.

Rebecca Held has her AOPA 360 degree Rating & Blue Shield. She flew (Commercial) to Canada rented a car and drove to Banff, Jasper, and Yoho National Parks. Did some mountain climbing and glacier riding. Also visited Vancouver and Victoria. She too currently checked out in a Beech Musketeer.

Katee and Gene Moskow and family flew to Apple Valley for Labor Day weekend.

Another visitor to northern United States and Canada was Virginia Showers and family. They spent six weeks touring Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Vancouver Island, British Columbia and Alberta, by car. Also spent a week of this in the San Juan Islands in Washington cruising the islands on a 60 ft. Ketch.

That's all for now. Happy flying!

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

By Evelyn Sherwood

Orange County's "Tale of the Travelling Mouse."

The story is not so funny. It didn't bring down the house — it brought down the plane. A perfect three-point landing to be sure but a stop that wasn't filed on the flight plan.

Ilene Winchell, a member of the 99's, Orange County, was flying her daughter, LaDonna, 13, and her friend, Pat Hyland, also 13, cross country in her Piper Comanche at 11,000 feet altitude, when who, or what, should dash across the instrument panel but a mouse!

The unexpected fifth passenger had undoubtedly logged many hours as he was much more composed than the other passengers.

The girls would have jumped—but where? No place to go but out and they were seat-belted, anyway. Ilene radioed an emergency request—"May day, May day," for landing, Eeek, instructions to the nearest tower.

This happened to be the Salt Lake City airport just ahead and clearance was promptly permitted because of the extreme emergency that was immediately recognized.

All human passengers remained seated during the letdown and landing, but that mouse had a ball. Yes, Ilene brought the mouse down alive. And the other passengers, too.

It is assumed that mouse has made a new home for himself out west. He was last seen scampering this-a-way.

Ilene, the intrepid airwoman is at home, 432 So. Redwood, Anaheim, but still shudders at the recollection of the encounter.

PHOENIX CHAPTER

By Mary Vial

After a long, hot summer, Phoenix 99's started off September with a bang — twenty-two members present at Jimmy Lou Shelton's, including two brand new pilots, Joan Winterling and Nancy Sullivan. Jimmy Lou's 49½'er showed us instrument ground school preview films. We were especially happy to welcome Norma Cassidy, a transfer from the Oregon chapter, and to see Carol Lowry again after a year of traveling with her husband.

We are justly proud, as are all 99's, of our Alice Roberts, who, as our International Vice-President substituted for President Ruth Deerman at the second annual Congress of Women Leaders in the Nation in Washington, D.C., September 20, 21, and 22. The Congress is sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Profession-

al Women whose purpose is to benefit career women throughout the nation. Alice was one of fifty women in the Congress, all of whom are presidents or vice-presidents of national organizations. We are particularly grateful to be represented and recognized as women respected in the aviation field. Alice says she especially enjoyed visiting the North Central Section on her way to Washington and the Southeast Section on her return.

On September 10th, charter member Melba Beard and Juanita Newell winged to Yuma where they met Yuma member Beverly Hurley. All three were feted at a Zonta Club luncheon and Juanita, as guest speaker, told of the Amelia Earhart First Day Cover Flight and proceedings. A big thank you to the Yuma Zontas for their continued interest in the 99's.

Our 110 degree temperatures didn't stop lots of our gals from being ambitious during the summer. Marge Crowl reports that she is now full fledged Whirly Girl Commercial No. 60 and Whirly Girl Instructor No. 10, all of which she achieved in Oklahoma City after the convention. Our hats are off to Jean Black who frequently drives 200 miles from Winslow for our meetings, if she can't beg, borrow, or steal a plane! Jean just passed her basic ground school instructor's rating. Happy flying to June Kaiser, who now owns part of a Piper Cherokee. June is taking a ground school course to brush up on navigation. In July, Bev and Val Perriman flew their Shinn to Oklahoma City and Bev reports that Val let her do most of the flying to rack up cross country hours toward her commercial license. Beverly Horley and Mary Vial have their commercial tickets now, and Jimmy Lou Shelton is taxing thru instrument ground school. Phoenix President Pat Lambart reports that she flew commercial to Mexico City in Sept. The Mexican pilots were so impressed with her being a lady pilot that they invited her to sit in the cockpit during most of the flight: Pat also says that she and hubby Rick and Marge Crowl had such a wonderful time at the Southwest Section meeting at Alisal Ranch in California that they delayed leaving and had to RON in Blythe on the way home. They arrived in Phoenix Monday morning just in time for Pat to teach her 8:30 class. Pat is now our new Southwest Section Vice-governor.

October activities start with a fly-in brunch on the 6th at the Country Club in Deming, New Mexico to meet new President Ruth Deerman, and we are all happy for the opportunity to greet her on home territory.

ORDER THOSE AMELIA EARHART FIRST FLIGHT COVERS FROM HEADQUARTERS FOR ONLY \$1.00 — TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS. ONE MEMBER ADVISED SHE IS ORDERING ONE FROM EACH CHAPTER FOR HER COLLECTION. NICE IDEA.

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER

By Myrtle A. Wright

September has been a month of lots of flying activity. On September 7th and 8th, Santa Rosa had their annual airport day, with air show and all. On the same weekend, Lake Tahoe had their annual Airport Day. Since this writer attended the Santa Rosa show last year, Anita Conley and myself went to Lake Tahoe. Bob Hoover of North American Aviation, demonstrated his pet F51. This is the refurbished and renamed P51. If you ever hear of this man putting on a flying exhibition within flying distance of you, BE SURE to go see him! It will be well worth it. We also watched the Navy's Chuting Stars. I have seen skydiving before, but never so beautifully done. There were lots of white clouds (later turned dark blue) in the sky that made a beautiful background for the red, white and blue parachutes and the trailing brilliant red smoke. Then last but not least, the incomparable "Blue Angels." WOW! Because of thunderstorms, the Blue Angels had to cancel part of their show. The breath taking, precision flying that they do, they just couldn't do it in turbulent weather. We were grounded for the night because of the storms. So — there was the pancake breakfast Sunday morning and more of the same flying performances in the afternoon. I am sorry to not be able to report on the Santa Rosa show, but surely it was a huge success.

On September 14 and 15, the Southwest Section had their Fall Sectional at Allisal Ranch, near Santa Barbara. June O'Donnell furnished me with the following information. Pat Stouffer, Fran DeHaan and June flew down with June doing the flying all the way down and Fran doing the instructing again. Pat Stouffer flew non-stop back to Napa on Sunday. Pat is our new Sectional Secretary, and she is a brand new member in the Alt-Air Flying Club. This is the club that Fran and June belong to.

Anna Reitz, Chairman of Santa Barbara Chapter did a wonderful job of organizing and running everything smoothly. Transportation was supplied anytime for the Airport and shopping in the unique Danish town of Solvang. After a fabulous buffet lunch around the pool we adjourned to the meeting and the business at hand. Los Angeles Chapter will host the '64 Spring Sectional and Redwood Empire Chapter will host the '64 Fall Sectional. On September 14th, Anita Conley and Myrtle Wright flew to Chico for the Aerorama. Myrtle was guest speaker at the luncheon, Fashion Show. There was also M/Sgt. Henry Erhen from Stead AFB Nevada,

who showed some slides and told us something about survival in the desert and mountains. (Did you know grub worms taste like oysters and termites like almonds?) While all this was going on at the Oaks Hotel in Chico, the airport was buzzing with lots of activity. Two P51's put on a beautiful performance of precision flying and there were numerous other flight demonstrations.

This is my last official Newsletter. Come October, I take over the stick and will do my best to guide the Redwood Empire Chapter through a prosperous year and one filled with a lot of flying activities.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER

By Joyce Evans

Chairman	Darlene Marsh
Vice Chairman	Carol Hammond
Secretary	June Devine
Treasurer	Claire Raley
Membership	Marianne McDonald
News Reporter	Joyce Evans
Publicity	Juanita Bigler
Historian	LaRue Brown

Twenty - eight members and guests met at Posey's in Sacramento on September 18th for a dinner meeting and the election of our new officers listed above. Helen Mace presented our retiring Chairman Florence Breen with a lovely silver bowl from our members for a most successful year under her inspiring leadership.

LaRue Brown, from Rio Vista, was introduced as our newest member. We met our eleven guests — all prospective new members. Ruth Wagner reported on the Fall sectional held at Alisal Ranch near Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breen, Mr. and Mrs. James Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and Ruth went to Sectional in style — flying down in the Breen's Twin Bonanza for a most enjoyable week-end. The food was fabulous!

Our members have flown far and wide this summer but here is the latest "local" news: Claire Raley has had many trips in her new Skylane "Clara Belle II," including one to the Nut Tree with Carol Hammond for a "surprise" birthday party for Claire. Marianne McDonald piloted Darlene and four other passengers to Buchanan Field in Concord in a Cessna 205. She also took a two hour instrument and night instruction flight to Marysville. The new 235 Cherokee was only here a day before Carol Hammond had it out with Darlene as co-pilot.

The Iadv-Bugs have had two wonderful flights this month. Enjoying Monterey were Florence Breen, June Devine, AnnaMarie Ball, Elaine Lancaster and Carol Hammond. LaRue

Brown, Ruth Wagner, Claire Raley and her guest, Bonnie Coleman. Meeting at the Topaz Room in Santa Rosa for Claire's birthday, were LaRue Brown, Claire, Florence Breen, AnnaMarie Ball, Esther Phipps, June Devine and Ruth Wagner. Florence flew the Twin Bonanza on both of these trips. Darlene has added one-half hour's time in an Aero Commander to her time, under instruction.

The most thrilling event of the summer was experienced by Edith Brewer and her family. Her daughter Carla soloed on her sixteenth birthday and it was featured on the TV news for everyone to see.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

By Stella Hardin

The September meeting was held at the home of Lois Bartling. A short business meeting was conducted by Chairman Ruby Keaveny. New member welcomed to the Chapter was Pat Adams, who does most of her flying in Mexico with the Flying Samaritans. Prospective members present were Margaret Moody and June Hickox, who had just received her private license that day.

Betty Gillies, Thelma Bishop, Ruby Keaveny, Marian Jepsen, Gerry Vickers and Stella Hardin attended the Fall Sectional at Alisal Ranch. All six agreed it was one of the most enjoyable sectionals attended and Santa Barbara Chapter should be commended.

Lois Bartling and Thelma Bishop recalled their experiences at the recent AWTour. Outstanding was the flight over Grand Canyon and the dry and wet chair lift to Mt. Agassiz. Thelma proudly displayed her 2nd place trophy Lois her special reading material.

Congratulations to Terry Vasques on earning a multi-engine rating this past week. Maxine Smith is the proud owner of a Piper Pacer. Ruby is busy making Aebleskive.

Jessie Ostrander attended the N.W. Sectional in Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 10th. She thoroughly enjoyed herself with "vim and vigor" and casually mentioned there was never any problem of finding an escort as the men outnumbered the women 20 to 1.

Betty Lambert is back from a 9,000 mile bike and bus adventure of the U.S. She chaperoned 18 American Youth Hostels cyclists, her three sons included. The cyclists were identified by their red, white and blue T-shirts lettered AYH across the front and San Diego across the back. Betty proudly wears two sleeve patches reading "50 in 5" and "75 in 7" which means she has mastered that many bike miles in that many hours. Thirty days of the trip was spent cycling, a total of 1200

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miles, including a two-week jaunt through New England. The pedalers were spelled by the bus which carried heavy gear and met them at the day's end with sleeping bags. "Home" for the trip was roadside camps and some 20 different youth hostels. Cooking and K.P. duty were shared. Highlights of the itinerary included the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Montreal, Grand Canyon and Washington, D.C.

A White Elephant sale concluded the evening which netted our treasury \$32.75.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

By Trixie-Ann Schubert

San Fernando Valley Chapter is the proud new possessor of the Professional Pilots trophy given at the Sept. sectional 99 meet with an average of 1,113 hours per pro pilot this year. We also took third place for the time flown by private pilots. The quiet peaceful setting of Alisal Ranch was the site chosen by the Santa Barbara hostess chapter to wine, dine and entertain us. Business was conducted quickly and with equanimity so that we could enjoy the pool, the hiking, horseback riding, etc. Colonels Robert Christy and William Van Marter from Vandenberg AFB highlighted the evening program with some fascinating data and explanation of our missiles system and its potential. Chairman Anna Reitz and the Santa Barbara gals are few in number, we appreciated the sectional they undertook accordingly.

Attending from our chapter were Lois Miles, Shirley Thom, Lola Ricci, Florence Dittmar, Mary Kemper, Ellen Trindle, Liz Crowley and Trixie Schubert.

We have a new set of officers for the upcoming year: Chairman, Lois Miles; Vice Chairman, Audrey Schutte; Sec., Shirley Stevenson; Treas., Ellen Trindle.

Lois Maurer was pinned as a new 99. We've almost doubled our membership this last year for a total of 40 current members. Our record for the year looks like this: \$145 to AWTAR, \$120 to Amelia Earhart scholarship, \$25 for a sectional flying trophy, average attendance at each meeting, 20 members and 5 guests. We had 9 fly-ins with an average attendance of 23 girls and 8 planes. Three girls in the AWTAR.

Lois Miles has passed her written exam for instrument rating. Shirley Robinson and Audrey Schutte flew in the one day efficiency race from Brackett Field to Phoenix, Tucson, and back and came in seventh, in the upper one third.

Marge Cunningham toured the U.S. by car this summer; Liz Crowley flew

(commercial flight) to Mexico City; Carol Lady goes back to Santa Barbara college and winter collaboration with the S.B. chapter; Ruth Ling starts teaching at Los Angeles State College and checks out night flying with Jean Rose; Betty Malone got in some Comanche time; Janet Hardin will ground her Ercoupe long enough to get going on plans for our Christmas hangar party; Millie Ow flew her husband to San Diego and passed his critical inspection of her flying.

We add our gratitude to Geri Hill for her governorship of the section these last years and welcome incoming governor Dottie Sanders.

Yours truly was delighted to be asked by San Gabriel chapter to be guest speaker at their September Installation banquet; and at the moment is drooling over a jackpot of \$1,500 won on the NBC show "People Will Talk."

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER

By Sally Matson

Norma Wilcox so kindly wrote this for me this month while I was tied up doing various other things. We celebrated our yearly installation of officers with a buffet at "The Talk of the Town" in Pasadena. The officers installed were: Ginny Graham, Chairman; Shirley Gilmore, Vice Chairman; Gertrude Barnes, Secretary; and June Denny, Treasurer. Dotty Dancer, charter member and first chapter chairman, conducted the installation. Ginny Graham presented Norma Wilcox with a beautiful orchid and a large 99 pin engraved for the occasion in appreciation of her two years as chairman. The guest speaker was Trixie Schubert who spoke of her experiences "Before and Behind the Iron Curtain."

Our Norma was one of the guest speakers at the Thirteenth Annual Aerospace Education Work Shop at Los Angeles City College. Her talk was on getting a "Private Pilot's License." On Aug. 27 she accompanied the group on a tour of Edwards Air Force Base, seeing the B-52 used to drop the X-15 Hustler and numerous other planes. The X-15 was just glimpsed. The group toured the test site for missiles where they are now testing the new jelly type fuels and many other sites and projects.

Ten members and two guests of our chapter attended the S.W. fall sectional at the Alisal Ranch near Solvang. The Santa Barbara Chapter was hostess chapter for the occasion. They picked us up at the Santa Inez Airport which they had air-manded for the weekend and drove us to the ranch through Solvang where some of us went shopping. Despite the heavy business schedule we had a wonderful time.

TUCSON CHAPTER

By Laura Bohanan

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"Congratulations new 99 News Reporter," seizes the chapter chairman. So here I am! My what a busy year this has been for our chapter. Membership has increased 50 percent, several members began up-grading themselves, chapter elections have been held and our 2nd Annual AWTour is over and we're happy to report a very successful one. Now for a short breather . . . and, time to begin planning our Annual Penny-a-Pound Day, October 20th. "Proof of the pudding" of its success is when people ask, six months in advance, to help on next year's operations.

AWTtour HIGHLIGHTS!

Bob Cummings, our guest speaker in Palm Springs, Calif., is a great booster of aviation. Thelma "Mayday" Bishop — (she made it into Needles, Calif. — fouled plugs!)

LAS VEGAS: Wonder what kind of games the poor folks play?

UTAH: Bryce Canyon Airport — "Where a-a-are you?" was the song many were singing! Pat "Cow pasture" Gilbert — yep, she landed in one — nope, 'twasn't the airport! Pat Nolen — "It's gotta be around here some place." (someone must have moved it!) Shirley Marshall — "You want ME to land on 21 HERE?" Barbara Welsh — "Are there TWO airports in this vicinity?" (there's that cow pasture again!)

FLAGSTAFF: Getting soaked, by rain and hail, while riding the ski-lift up 11,800 ft. Mt. Agassiz. Claude Akins, making a movie near Flagstaff, stopped and chatted with us at dinner. A charmer in life to be such a heel on the reels!

Tucson — Flagstaff Weather Report: CAVU — So, why do we land at Phoenix and wait for 1½ hrs.?

NAVIGATIONAL PROBLEM WINNERS: 1st place: Pat Gilbert, Ajo, Ariz.; 2nd place: Thelma Bishop, La Jolla, Calif.; 3rd place: Pat Nolen, Tucson and the "Crying Towel" to Virginia Edwards, for being the last one to come dragging into Tucson.

Westward Look Guest Lodge in Tucson hosted our group of 100 with the Master of Ceremonies being Tony Levier, Director of Flying Operations at the Lockheed-California Co. in Burbank. Needless to say we had a grand time with 5 days of flying fun. Plan on joining us come next year!

UTAH CHAPTER

By Alberta Nicholson

I just returned from a tour of Europe and had a very interesting weekend with our Ninety-Nine in Deventer, Holland, Dr. Lucie Wyman. She is flying a new French-made plane

called the Jodil Ambassadeur. She took me for a flight over Holland and showed me the land made from the bottom of the sea. Their Royal Dutch Aero Club has a beautiful airport, all grass, with many gliders also taking off and landing. We had an interesting afternoon visiting with the President and other prominent members of the Aero Club. Lucie showed me the very old and interesting town of Deventer and took me to a very old Inn for dinner where Napoleon stopped during his travels through the country. Lucie lives on the top floor of a very new and modern apartment building with a thrilling view of beautiful Holland. Lucie is a very active pilot. When I visited her she had just returned from a flight to the French Riviera where she spent her summer holiday.

From Deventer, I went to Brussels where I met our Ninety-Nine, Jaqueline Cousins, Belgium's most noted woman pilot. I know this, not from Jac, but from a magazine article on women pilots I happened to pick up the night before leaving for Brussels. Jaqueline has flown in over 30 countries and has landed on over 350 airports, in the Congo, the Near East and the Far East. She was given a Stinson Voyager when she became a Commercial pilot, later acquired a Beech Bonanza and just last winter flew a new Beech Bonanza from the factory in the United States to Brussels. This winter she has plans to fly her uncle to Morocco in her new Beech. Jac is very active in aviation and the day I met her she flew to Skiphol for a load of cargo, the following day she was flying a reporter for some aerial photographs and when nothing more interesting comes up, she flies pleasure hops at one of the local airports. These pleasure hops are so popular that she usually does not stop to turn her motor off except to refuel. She flew me to Antwerp and then back to Brussels. Jaqueline also has a very new and attractive apartment done in oriental decor and is a lover of animals — very small ones. Jac must be the envy of all her friends in Brussels with her white Thunderbird convertible, and she really makes it fly, too. I must admit our ride to the airport was more thrilling than the airplane ride. Jac had many interesting plans including English speaking friends to accompany us in Antwerp as well as to the meeting place of the Royal Aero Club of Belgium and to dinner at a famous cafe in Brussels where we stuffed ourselves on Mussels and crepe Suzettes. I would liked to have stayed on but I had vet to visit Vienna, Zurich and Paris. Both of these fellow Ninety-Nines are outstanding mem-

bers of their community and of the flying community of their country, and we should be proud to have them as members of the Ninety-Nines.

And now back to earth. Since I have been gone for some time I have the following news from our members. Eunice Naylor had a wonderful trip to Ohio as escort to 12 Rocky Mountain Region CAP girl cadets resulting in a surprising welcome by several 99's from the All-Ohio Chapter where she had talks with Barbara Jenison and others during the tour.

Nicky Harding who has been inactive because of her educational pursuits, has graduated from the Brigham Young University and will teach at the Jordan High School this year in the Art Department.

Sally Wells plans to come to Salt Lake this week-end to take her Commercial written. Her husband is completing his instrument rating. Maxine Nielson, our secretary is engaged to Fred Johnson.

Our new member, Lyle Beckstrand, and her husband, Maxine Nielson and Lucile Christopherson flew to the Fall Sectional last week-end, a report of which we have not received.

Last, but not least, we have to date sold 64 Amelia Earhart cover stamps.



EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER

By Mary Warford

The '63 AWNEAR at Keene, N. H., was won by Dorothy Julich and Selma Cronan in a Comanche; 2nd place to Isabel Blodgett and Chris Seaver in 172; and 3rd place to Dorothy Gable in Luscombe; 4th to Rae Tober in 172. Thirteen aircraft participated in the proficiency race sponsored by the New England Section. The weather was perfect and the race very efficiently managed by Pat Russell and Barbara Kiernan, co-chairmen. Roger Crowley, N. H. Aero Comm., served on the scoring committee with Barbara Evans, chief judge. The FAA and Ninety-Nines were responsible for official timing, inspections, etc. Fran Bowman ably supervised the social activities, and all personnel at Lee Bowman's airport facility were most cooperative to make the race a success. Tail End Tony award to Ora Stevens and co-pilot Audrey Blais, who made an unscheduled stop not exactly en route—but if you gotta go—ya just gotta!

Highlight of the awards dinner was

Louise Thaden, guest speaker, who captivated her audience with stories of Amelia Earhart and of her own flight experience—including the eight-day endurance flight and its "problems." 'Twas a delightful evening.

Isabel Blodgett received the first "New England Woman of the Year in Aviation" award presented by the New England Section. The committee made the award on the basis of her interest and activity in aviation and for the standards of perfection in flying both VFR and IFR that Isabel sets for herself. This chapter is indeed proud of our flying grandmother!

For the A. E. Stamp Celebration on July 25th, the New England Section participated in the dedication of the Amelia Earhart Jet Overhaul Center at Northeast Airlines Headquarters, Logan Airport in Boston. Barbara Kiernan presided at the dedication ceremonies and introduced special guest Jacqueline Cochran, who gave the dedication address; Amelia's sister, Mrs. Muriel Morrissey; and Mrs. James Austin, chairman of the Board at Northeast. Teddy Kenyon arrived with the First Day Covers for presentation to the capitols of New England. Ninety-Nines participating in the flyaway were: to Vermont, Drucilla Rowell; to New Hampshire, Beverly Shores; to Maine, Evelyn Cataldo; to Rhode Island, Frankie Sutton; and to Connecticut, Teddy Kenyon. Many friends of aviation were among the 300 persons attending the hangar dedication, which was coordinated with Northeast by Lois Auchterlonie, Governor of New England Section, assisted by Shirley Gentile, Barbara Kiernan, Chris Seaver and Fran Porter.

August chapter meeting was held in Mystic Seaport, Conn., with a good turnout of 17, including New York 99's Barbara Evans, Marion Lopez and Chris Winzer with guest Mrs. Purdy. After a lovely luncheon at the "Yatch Club," we toured the seaport with its historical boat attractions. Our thanks to Gerry Gardiner for arranging such an interesting day.

New chapter officers are: Chairman, Chris Seaver; vice chairman, Fran Porter; secretary, Shirley Gentile; treasurer, Mildred Doremus.

The chapter started the new fiscal 99 year with a "bang" by everyone arriving EARLY at Westfield, Mass., for the September meeting! Chris Seaver flew in with Mildred Doremus in the 172; Evelyn Cataldo arrived (after a birdseye view of Westover AFB) with Frankie Sutton and guest Addie Hood; and Lois Auchterlonie flew in with her new Cherokee 180 with Fran Porter, and guests Evelyn

Dow and Dorothy Ross. Flying four wheels were Shirley Gentile, Mary Warford, Lois Wartman and Rae Tober, who had arranged the luncheon meeting.

Cherokee 7254 Whiskey, piloted by Evelyn Cataldo, was in the Michigan SMALL Race. Evelyn started flying last December, passed the Private Pilot's exam in February. This was her first competition. She finished 19th in a field of 60. Nice going, gals! Evelyn flew her daughter out to Perdue University in Indiana in time for fall registration.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER

By Beverly M. Shores

The Northern New England Chapter held its annual election of officers meeting August 3, 1963, at the home of Mrs. William Russell in Peterborough, N. H.

Those present were Pat Russell, Kay Gagnon, Alma Gallagher, Beverly Shores and a prospective member, Jean Batchelder.

This being the first meeting since the Convention in Oklahoma City, on the agenda was election of officers. Pat Russell made the nomination that the same slate of officers be re-elected, namely: Chairman, Alma Gallagher; vice chairman, Shirley Mahn; secretary, Beverly Shores; treasurer, Frances Bowman. It was passed unanimous.

Pat gave us a very interesting account of the air race and the convention. It was discussed how we could make our little heap of coins into a pot of gold. After much discussion, a raffle seemed the most logical way to this.

Our next meeting in September will be held in the Burlington area.

After adjournment, iced tea and cookies were enjoyed by all, even to the family cocker spaniel.



GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER

By Irene B. Keith

There's a saying "Life is hard by the yard but life by the inch is a cinch." Well right now this section needs to start with the inch.

We have all been at Atlantic City working the terminus of the Powder Puff Derby. It was fun and the racer's had pretty good weather this year. All aircraft had arrived by the 16th—two days before deadline. There were so many people involved a good way to catch up would be to buy the race program. Our chapter chairman, Kamala Vass, and past governor,

Marion Lopez, were co-chairmen of the terminus. Just in case you didn't know the cover of the race program and the banquet program were designed by Marion Lopez.

At the airport—Peggy Borek and Barbara Brotherton worked the impound area — Julie vom Sall, chairman of operations with Eleanor Loija and hubby, Ed, doing the big job plus me; Mina Elschner on transportation; Doris Abbate and Edith Kuzenko flying in each day to work display area. At the hotel—Jeanne Spielberg, governor, and Betty Pattern Holding the big job of headquarters with Eleanor McCullough and Page Shamburger the equal big job of the press. As the other gals arrived they put in their two cents worth. They were Pat Wilson and Selma Cronan, Dorothy Julich and Louise Hyde who were in the race; Mary Horne, Sally Buegeleisen, Lois Fairbanks, Rosemary Lane, Ruby Sadtler. Those who arrived for the banquet were Marjorie Gray, Kay Hilbrandt, Bobby Prestas and Doris Renninger. Sue Sivade Whims now living in Atlantic City and Mary Myers of the same came every day to help out. Chris Winzer worked as a timer and her daughter worked at the airport—a future 99. With Kay Brick as race chairman and Barbara Evans on the race board it put a lot of us to work and I'm sure I have forgotten someone but our thanks to all who were so helpful. The airport manager and his crew; the CAP cadets; NAFEC personnel; the hams; hotel personnel; ATL Chamber of Commerce; and don't forget all the lovely sponsors. In fact at the banquet we had over 100 unexpected guests which in a scramble we accommodated.

We just arrived back to our respective places and took a breath changed clothes and started for the big push of the Convention and the AE Celebration.

First I should tell you of coming events. On September 7 a weekend flyin at East Hampton, L. I. September 15th we have been invited to the opening of Caldwell-Wright Airport and for all swimming, boating, cook-out, etc., at the Laguna Beach Club.

September 17th a business meeting for members only at Stouffers. September 29th an invitation to Floyd Bennett Field to attend the WIAA tea where the Lady Hay Drummond Hay trophy will be presented. Who will get it? I can't say as it has been a custom to announce only at the tea. Will tell you next time.

Congratulations to Doris Renninger for receiving her chopper license and becoming the 59th member of the Whirley Girls.



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

By Jerry Roberts

The day the mailman brought the eagerly awaited parcel each new 99 member receives, Peggy Borek phoned a plea to do the Newsletter! What timing! What a great way to develop a "more than speaking acquaintance" with fellow members.

August 24, Hazel Fels hosted a fly-in barbecue meeting at Lancaster. Betty Tracey, Beth Sturtevant and Irene Wirtschafter had been rehearsing like mad a skit, "Better Bird Ground School" by Peggy Borek, for presentation at the meeting. Who got cold feet?

New officers elected at Lancaster are: Chairman, Peggy Borek; vice chairman, Joyce Roggio; treasurer, Hazel Fels; corresponding secretary, Irene N. Wirtschafter; recording secretary, Bertie Barringer; news reporter, Jerry Roberts.

Louise Sacchi showed pictures of her recent trip to Johannesburg, South Africa.

Members were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Arlene Feldman, former chairman, now living in Texas. Nancy Diemand, Louise Sacchi, Beth Sturtevant, Betty Tracey, Bertie Barringer and Mary Myers flew in—others present were Marie D'Alterio, Kate Macario, Irene Wirtschafter, Erma Keyes, Peggy Borek, hostess Hazel and guests included Marian Poling from Cumberland and Captain Janet Kapus from Dover Air Field.

The penny-a-pound day at Greater Wilmington September 7 was a tremendous success and loads of fun thanks to the hard work done beforehand by a committee headed by Barbara Bonnett. I understand Ross Anderson, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, lent a willing hand, too. Pilots were Nancy Diemand, Elsie McBride, Ann Piggott, Peggy Borek, Helen Sheffer, Ann Shields, and Irene Wirtschafter. Irene also doubled on ground crew duty.

Diligent ground crew were Beth Sturtevant, Jan Kapus, Ellen Bateman. (Wash. Chapter), Kate Macario, Marie D'Alterio and daughter Pat, Jerry Roberts, Bertie Barringer, Virginia Thompson (Wash. Chapter), Janet Hitt (Wash Chapter), Ann Piggott's daughter Sue, Dorothy Mitchell (Wash. Chapter), Barbara Bonnett, Mary Myers and Betty Tracey. Results—99 women totaling 13,414 lbs., 111 men, 150 boys and 103 girls. One

couple I talked to had waited three hours—they were taking their daughter on her first flight. The daughter was celebrating her first birthday, and went sound asleep as they were landing. A six weeks old pup made his flying debut and surprised his three young mistresses by enjoying every minute airborne!



GEORGIA CHAPTER By Betty W. McNabb

Ninety-Nines from three states turned up at Georgia's September meeting, which managed further to confuse the issue by being held in Florida. The place was Beachwood, Betty McNabb's summer home in Panama City, and this reporter reports that this is the way to entertain! The guests brought all the food, plus their own bedding, and did all the work. The hostess stood around and admired them and enjoyed herself. Try it some time.

In Ti-Moun, Betty's Bonanza, came Betty Cones and 49½er Ernie, from Albany, and our borrowed Alabama member, Minnie Wade Jr. Minnie is teaching at Albany High School (for Betty McNabb's 49½er).

Dr. Jean Voyles and her 49½er Roy, Cessna'd in from Atlanta in their 210, with Frances and Jack Peacock. Jean came all the way under the hood, and the Georgia Chapter is proud to announce that this accomplished person has just completed her instrument rating. That's two in a month—Ruth Miller and Jean!

These eight individuals, plus Dene Hadden of Panama City (who is a member of the Georgia Chapter because she's too far from her Florida colleagues), did some fishing, swimming, and sunning during the afternoon. In Betty Cones' rhyming words:

"So down to the water to swim and to fish.

But a catfish is hardly a fisherman's wish—

Though no luck was had with a line and a spinner,

NINE people ate 10 pounds of shrimp for their dinner!"

Sunday Ruth Miller Apache'd in from Tifton and Valdosta, Ga., she had detoured by way of Valdosta to pick up 99 Frances Nichols and student Grace Mudd. Carolyn Kennedy and 49½er Biff Comanche'd in from Parrott, Ga. Johnny and Opal Reaver and young Teresa came over from town, and from the beach came Lois and Guy Churchwell. Johnny runs Reaver's

Air Service at Bay County Municipal and Opal is a pilot, an A&E, and can paint an airplane, refabric it, or draw pictures of it. We hope she will join us, and Lois too. Lois flies the Churchwell Bonanza.

After lunch, past-chairman Frances Peacock was presented with a compact with the costume jewelry 99 on it; the Georgia constitution was cut to pieces and pasted together again, figuratively speaking, Jean Voyles was appointed program chairman and selected Turner AFB and photomapping for November. It was announced that Betty Lary of Macon has a new daughter; Arden Hubbard's transfer was regretted but those yankees are getting a nice addition, and that seemed to be the chapter news.

Whereupon we all flew away in different directions, to meet again, we hope, at Southeastern in Biloxi, during October.

TENNESSEE CHAPTER By Sarah Duke

The Tennessee Chapter is back in the air and busy as can be. Will try to bring you up to date. It really all began when the International Air Race committee ask the Chattanooga girls to host the girls flying the race. Tenn. chairman, Irene Flewellen, and I talked with Dot Searles who is with Tennessee Airmotive, Chattanooga, and who has been instrumental in getting a number of women to fly in recent months. Well, a meeting with the local women pilots was scheduled and Georgianna McConnell, International Membership Chairman, came over from Nashville and we signed up six new members, Mrs. Dot Searle, Mrs. Betty Probasco, Mrs. Olan Mills Jr., and Mrs. Tony Chapin.

The girls got off their launching pads and really made Chattanooga one of the best stops on the IAR. Ruth Thomas came down from Knoxville to help out, too. All of us had matching skirts and blouses with the 99's patch on the blouse which the contestants liked very much. Radio, TV and newspaper coverage was very good before and during the race.

On August 20th we had a luncheon meeting at Lovell Field and elected new officers for the year. Mrs. Dot Searle, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Thomas, treasurer; Miss Georgianna McConnell, secretary; and Mrs. Dot Jones, vice chairman. It was decided that each member would write the news releases each month in alphabetical order. Other business discussed at this meeting was the possibility of our putting in a bid for the TAR terminus and conference in 1966.

We were to fly to Island Airport, Knoxville, September 14th but weather

would not cooperate so the Chattanooga girls got together for lunch and talked flying among chapter plans. Since the last meeting Dot Searles has received her multi-engine rating. Betty Probasco has passed her commercial written and expects to take flight check soon.

LaVonne Jolley ran into bad weather on the way to Memphis the other day and missed the Muscle Shoals Airport but did find an "abandoned" airstrip with a lot of cars and people around so she decided to land. She just held up the drag races a few minutes—ha. From there on she had no trouble and made her passenger pick-up in Memphis and back O.K. Irene Flewellen has been flying a lot lately, too.

Betty Probasco, well known golfer, flew her Apache up to North Adams, Mass., for the Women's National Amateur meet. She did not win the match, but certainly did a fine job.

We hope to have three new members very soon: Mrs. Gail Robinson Easton, Miss Chattanooga 1962, Mrs. O. A. Jordan, and Mary Green, instructor at Green Flying Service, Pulaski, Tenn.

We are going to ask for the Spring Sectional meeting to be held in Chattanooga. And we are still interested in having the TAR terminus here. One other thing we are thinking about is sponsoring a Wing Scout Troop.

This will have to do it for now, but these girls are very enthusiastic and I think you are going to be hearing a lot of good things about the Tennessee Chapter now.



CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER By Leah Warren

Long ago we had some news in the "Ninety-Nine News." But how do you get fresh news when the deadline is the 20th and the third weekend does not fall until the 22nd or 23rd. Only thing I can see is to change the meeting date.

So many wonderful flying activities to arouse the desire to be on the move this summer were planned by all of our groups. Wholeheartedly and with an almost 100 percent turnout, we hope that we made the AWTAR race and its stop at Springfield, Ill., as success. We had good support from local groups there, the facilities were fine and we hope everyone was happy.

Dolores Adamson, our new chairman who was to be a first-time participant in the AWTAR this year, will hostess our September meeting with

Connie Gernon, a prospective member from Tuscola.

Connie has been keeping us briefed on how much time goes into a private license there days, and we have been trying to offer her moral support that it is well worth it and to hurry and finish so we can sign her up to membership.

Wanda and Louis Dyson moved their operations into the new office in June at Illini Airport, Urbana, Ill. Do stop in and enjoy the view, the talk and coffee. We are so proud of and for them. Kiddie's Joyland is just across the road and a driving range and miniature golf nearby. Also across the parking lot is the Redwood Restaurant for lunch or dinner and within two miles are motels at which you may RON.

Just at the northwest edge of Cham-paign is another nice private strip.

Rose and Frank Andrews were in Florida for business and pleasure in June but have had plenty of time to keep it moved—just the comings and goings of the Ercoupe helps do that. Rose is back on schedule with her part-time teaching and Frank with his ag engineering meetings all over the state and the two boys in school, but evenings and weekends, they would greet you.

Bonnie Ferrell, our retiring chairman, co-chaired the race stop at Springfield with Barbara Jenison, who was flying it again this year. Then Bonnie set up the stamp day and then went home to Eldorado to finish the plans of her daughter's August wedding. We hope Doc has been able to get her in the Comanche for a westward trip and a little rest.

Helen Grienke and her AWTAR copilot were not able to make the race this year due to Ann changing jobs and Helen having too many book revisions. Helen was a Springfield from start to finish with efficient, experienced help.

LaVerne Lentman of Streator and family were at Rose's for the August meeting. They had been to Rapid City for the Flying Farmer's Convention so know that they had one good trip this summer. Wish they and all the rest could have made Project Femini this past weekend. Iowa's members had even the weatherman cooperating to make the weekend a success. So many aviation-minded people were actively engaged in seeing that we had a grand time. Secretary Leah Warren and hubby, Sam, were the only ones to partake of the good things offered. Even had an added feature in being transported home in the Kokesh's Beech and the chance for a good visit with them. Wish they would make it down sometime soon. The 170 is to come on home this Thursday. Wal-

tham's shop on the field at Cedar Rapids has overhauled the mag and we should be in good shape again. If it was going to stop, we are glad it did it there on the run-up.

Jane Schmidt has been on a trip to Europe so hope she has come news of air travel and such when we see her.

Will try and get news on the members not mentioned this time for the next issue.

Chapter Chairmen: If you have a member, a daughter or a friend enrolled in a school in Illinois who is interested in aviation, please send me her name. We would like to make contact and help keep them flying.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

By Nita Fineman

Have you attended a 99 meeting lately? Over half the members in the Chicago Area Chapter can answer a loud and proud YES. Attendances have been great and are growing, and meetings are lively with an air of accomplishment. From this vantage point of the super-snooper, I can say that you gals can be mighty proud of yourselves, and putting your adventures into writing for your News Letter this past year has been quite rewarding. Your cooperation has been delightful and do keep that attitude when your new reporter comes to you at odd hours and places, takes the pencil and pad from behind her ear, gives you a "I'm really not nosey but everybody else wants to know if you've gotten off the ground lately" look and awaits your reply!

The SMALL Race lured many girls to Kalamazoo. Helen Sailer flew copilot with Sarah Gorelick of the Greater Kansas City Chapter. Marie Cronin and husband, Mike, flew their Tri-Pacer. Also via Tri-Pacer, Alice and Bernard DeWitt joined the Michigan festivities.

Good summer flying weather encouraged big and little flights. Irene and Adam Gabriel with daughter, Amy, flew to Waupaca, Wis., to visit the summer home of their family physician. Later in the summer, while Irene and Amy spent three weeks on Lake Delavan in Wisconsin, Adam used the Comanche to commute daily to Chicago. The Cronins flew to Vermont with three other planes for a two-week vacation and the people around the strip where they tied down hadn't seen four planes come in at one time before!

Elzabe Yocum, her brother, Paul, started out in the Cessna 150 for New York City, but because of turbulence and lowering visibility, they changed their heading, landed at Dayton, Ohio, and very much enjoyed touring the Wright-Patterson AFB Museum instead. They report very fascinating

outdoor and indoor exhibits and advise taking the camera with flash attachment for some very interesting modern history of aviation. How's that for using good judgment and being flexible?

We learned more about the flying Yocum team at the August meeting which was held at Palwaukee Airport. Elzabe was guest speaker and vividly described the trip to Alaska that she and Paul took in the 150 two years ago. From her exciting commentary plus slides taken from the cockpit enroute, it was pretty well decided that a Klondike expedition is still quite a challenge but that the rewards are many and that it's worth all the effort.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Elsie Wahrer and Esther Noffke and thanks to them and their committee for the delicious coffee and rolls and fine facilities at Palwaukee which helped to make it a very enjoyable meeting. Esther reminded us during the meeting of the many opportunities that all 99's have of serving the community in the field of general aviation education and of taking an active interest in learning more about aviation legislation which is going through such rapid changes today. A committee was set up to begin research on exactly what we as members of this aviation-minded community can do along the lines of public relations. This will entail the chapter as a whole, and I hope that this project of communication will be one of the major goals for the coming year.

Off to the Fall Sectional in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, went Helen Sailer and Tracy Pilurs; Sue and Garth Roscoe in their Tri-Pacer; Virginia and George Coffeen in the Club Skylane and then on to Kenora and Armstrong, Ont., for a fishing trip; Louise and Ray Kokesh in their Bonanza; Irene and Adam Gabriel in their Comanche; Alice and Bernie DeWitt in their Tri-Pacer; and Eva and Harold White who took Lorraine and Walter Brucher with them in their Cessna 172. Harold White was so happy to have the winning ticket for the complimentary hotel accommodations and Louise Kokesh was thrilled to win a helicopter ride—her very first.

The Labor Day weekend played havoc with some of our members, including this writer who is still on the mend. Five 99's found themselves planted in hospitals from Chicago to Cologne, Germany, at the same time. Briefly, Alice Kudrna made a remarkable landing in a Chicago park when her engine quit while on a return flight from Detroit to Midway Airport. After having a bit of corrective surgery, she is well on the road to recovery. Barbara Weber, while touring Europe via motorcycle, was hos-

pitalized in Cologne after her leg was fractured as the result of being hit by a car at an intersection.

LAST FLIGHT: MARY BERETICH.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

By Sarah Gorelick

An early summer full of exciting activities was nothing but a prelude of our coming events. On hand for the Amelia Earhart celebration in Atchison were Mary Ann Noah, Stella Lehmann, Betty McCann, and Sarah Gorelick. We understand that one of the purposes of this organization is to provide a close relationship among women pilots and with 10 of us riding in that F-85 at Atchison, we wonder if the relationship can get much closer. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves at the festivities and have many memories that we are still chuckling about. Sarah Gorelick flew First Day Covers to Jefferson City and St. Louis.

Our August gathering was held at Lake Lotawonna, home of Ruth and Sheldon Stafford. We enjoyed relaxing as the braver members provided an exhibition of water skiing. On hand were members Dorothy Barnes, Betty McCann, Betty Siggs, Marjory Farrell, Sarah Gorelick, Mary Ann Noah, Stella Lehmann, Carol Pool, Ruth Stafford, and Jackie Rubelee.

Returning from an exciting trip of island hopping were Aleah Combs and her 49½er.

Mary Ann Noah spent the month of August vacationing with family in Minnesota.

Sarah Gorelick made an emergency trip for the Missouri Highway Patrol by flying some blood to Tarkio.

Representing our chapter at the Michigan SMALL Race were Carol Pool and Jean McGee, Mary Ann Noah with Stella Lehmann, and Sarah Gorelick with Helen Sailer. Paul Bunyan proudly rode to Kansas City as third pilot for Mary Ann and Stella. Congratulations, girls! Hope you continue to keep his possession. Again our chapter gained further honors as Mary Ann Noah and Stella Lehmann won third, and Sarah Gorelick and Marjory Farrell won fourth in the Kansas City Aero Club rally.

At our September meeting we were happy to welcome into our ranks three new members. Our welcome to Jean McGee, Marjory Paris and Frances Rourk.

Apparently our last administration did such a fine job of everything that we insisted on keeping them all. Again leading us as chapter chairman will be Mary Ann Noah, Marilyn Dickson continues in charge of vice chairman; secretary is Shirley Ray; and treasurer is Stella Lehmann. I believe

I counted 19 noses at that meeting which is a wonderful record. Now all we need is all of those at the next meeting plus the other nine who were conspicuous by their absence.

At Cedar Rapids in full force were Ruth Stafford and 49½er Sheldon, Carol Pool, Mary Ann Noah and Stella Lehmann, Aleah Combs and 49½er Glen, Marilyn Dickson, Elaine Morris, Marjory Farrell, Kathryn Peck, Sarah Gorelick, and adopted member Belle Hetzel. Mary Ann Noah led the victory celebration by using the Attendance Trophy to serve all a bit of liquid refreshment. We thank you!

Sarah Gorelick was re-elected vice governor.

Last year at this time, Mary Ann asked all to put on thinking caps for chapter projects. I don't believe we came up with any projects, but it was the busiest year on record. Again, Mary Ann has made the request, and I am sure even if no one comes up with a new project, it will be another busy year!

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

By Rosamond Joly

The September meeting of the St. Louis Chapter was held at the home of Jane Noyes. This was strictly a business meeting at which final arrangements were made for the rummage sale to be held on Sept. 21, the election of officers, and the appointment of a committee to handle arrangements for an October installation of officers dinner meeting in which General Aviation friends will be invited. The elected officers are: Chairman, Rosamond Joly; vice chairman, Marian Kirtz; secretary, Amy Laws; treasurer, Betty Smalley. Irene Rawlings has accepted the appointment of Newsletter reporter. Irene was pinned at the meeting, making her our newest member. Two prospective members, Margaret Orscheln and Betty Lissant, were guests at the meeting.

X-COUNTRY RAMBLINGS:

St. Louis Chapter 99's participated in two races. Loretta Slacik, flying copilot with George Tallen, won second prize in the Kansas City Aero Club race in August and the following girls flew in the St. Louis Aero Club race: Marian Kirtz, Amy Laws, Dorothy Haupt, Del Scharr, Fran Henke, Ruth Lake, Sylvia Bloom, Ruth Taksel, June Evers, and Betty Smalley were busy on the ground working to make the air race a success.

Congratulations are in order for the daughters of Dorothy Haupt and Amy Laws who have soloed and are well on their way to becoming 99s.

The Laws family recently flew to sunny Florida for a weeks vacation.

The Haupt family flew to Springfield, Mo., the first weekend in September to deliver son to school.

Dorothy and Elmer Haupt, with an-

other couple, attended the Cedar Rapids North Central Sectional, Sept. 13-14-15. Dorothy reports they literally got the "red carpet" treatment what with the red carpeting rolled out to both doors of their plane. She also commented on the terrific door prizes, exciting dance and enlightening tour of Collins Radio where they "even make their own screws for their equipment."

Champing at the bit is the writer, who just recently purchased a Cessna 172 which she hopes is appropriately named "Rambling Rose." X-Country of another type, Betty Smalley with family and the days on the Mississippi River. Gocs to show you we pilots aren't narrow-minded.

V.I.P.'s: Betty Smalley was elected president of the St. Louis Dental Assistant Society and recording secretary of the Missouri Dental Assistant Association.

During her active duty tour at MATS headquarters in July, Del Scharr held position of acting chief of plans and policy of director of information.

Of note is the responsive cooperation of majority of St. Louis 99's who assisted with the sale of public information booth of Amelia Earhart First Day Covers at one of our leading department stores—Famous-Barr Co.

Farewell to a happy reporting year!

INDIANA CHAPTER

By Muriel Dykema

This is my last newsletter and I must say it's been lots of fun. Such a wonderful and interesting way of getting to know you.

I was sorry to miss the Muncie meeting but our family was on vacation to Denver and Rapid City via Travelair. Our new slate for the coming year will be Peg Coulter, chairman; Mid Cassidy, vice chairman; Sue Hively, treasurer; and Dorothy Smith, secretary. Congratulations and a successful new year to you!

The Indiana State Fair had a fascinating aeronautics display this year, coordinated by Esther Berner, with the 99's participating. We all want to especially thank 49½er Rusty Knuth for his valuable assistance to the ladies in assembling the booth. Rae Cawdell, Mid Cassidy, Soph Payton, Ethel Knuth, and Tannie Schlundt were responsible for the planning and layout. It gave special emphasis to airmarking which we are hoping to do great things with this year. The Air Traffic Control Association and the State Chamber of Commerce have invited us to join them in a united effort. Blanche Noyes flew in from Washington for a ceremony in Franklin, the first town airmarked in this program, to officially open our "Operation Silent Sentinel." This was attended by Lt. Gov. Ristine, Esther Berner for the State Aeronautics Commission, chair-

*Wrote Mary Ann
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man and members of the State Chamber and members of the ATCA as well as 99's represented by Mid Cassidy, chairman of the airmarking, Mildred Hurt, Rae Cawdell, Katie Sage and myself. Much more about this later.

Tannie Schlundt, Peg Coulter, Mid Cassidy, Ethel Knuth and Billie Smith all attended the Iowa Convention. Saw a nice photo and writeup on Jo Richardson in the Fort Wayne Hangar Flyer this month.

Mid and Don Cassidy are in the throes of selling their home and re-decorating a new one at 8990 Pickwick Drive, Indianapolis. Mid says, "Y'all come and see us real soon."

Betty and Ted Nicholas just returned from a flying vacation at Canada, the Adirondacks in New York as well as New York City and New Jersey.

Virginia Maggart and 49½'er attended the International Flying Farmers convention at Rapid City, S. D., and spent last weekend at Gainsville, Fla. Isn't flying wonderful? Bye now!

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

By Adele Binsfield

September 8th meeting was hosted by Winnie Connelly at the University of Michigan League Building at Ann Arbor. We heard many happy

comments about our SMALL race in Kalamazoo in August, and everyone is planning on the next race.

We would like to announce the new McKay; vice chairman, Velma Del Giorno; secretary, Lillian Snyder; treasurer, Alice Davis. There were 20 members present and three prospective members: Constance Zweifel, Donna Westerlund and Joan Schwartz. Hope to see you next month. After our business meeting and lunch, some of the girls drove around the campus to enjoy its beauties; the rest of us went to the airport and enjoyed demonstration rides in a Cessna 205. A couple of the girls had rides in the Nomad, an experimental pusher-type plane. It was a most beautiful day—we couldn't leave the airport.

Some of the girls have been doing a little traveling. Alyce Lodge flew on business to Kansas, Colorado, Minnesota and Winnipeg, Canada. Using an Apache and Cessna 180 on some of the trips. Elsie and Mike Ferich flew their 140 out to Dallas, Texas, for a vacation. Winnie and Will Connelly flew to Beaver Island over Labor Day weekend. Elizabeth and John Schucker and son flew to Manistique for a camping trip on Indian Lake the latter part of August. Alice Davis and Jean Reynolds

flew the Comanche to New York and enjoyed the sights along the way. Velma and Tom Del Giorno tried some fishing in northern Canada, then finished their vacation at their own lake. Bea Steadman, Sammy McKay and Lorraine McCarthy have been telling us how much they enjoyed the Fall Sectional meeting in Iowa. They raved about the hospitality and activities. Your reporter is all excited about taking off BOAC this weekend for Europe.

We want you all to start planning to attend the Spring Sectional meeting in northern Michigan.

OZARK CHAPTER

By Haze Matz

"Hi" from the Ozarks. Ya'll might think we'uns have been hittin' the mountain dew too hard, but we really ain't. Our past reporter got so ketched up in gettin' her kids married off and keepin' tract of all them thar things, that she just plain give out in tryin' to keep tract of us'uns too. Cain't say I blame her a smiggen'. If'n we could all get shed of the kids, the old man, and sech things, we could spend more time on these here 99 things.

We all did have a meetin' tho. Most of the talkin' time was taken over by Velma Hite and all her jawin' about a Powder Puff Derby she'd been in. We'uns are proud to know Velma and rite proud of her flyin'—but we ain't goin' to let her know it causin' it might go to her haid, Velma has also been busy gettin' us some new members and we're rite proud to have Edith Vernon and Patty Hurst, both from Lebanon, poinin' us. She has also air marked Lebanon.

Guess as how most of our meetin' time was taken up with everyone kickin' around the question, "Do we want to try to have the Sectional meetin' in '65?" We are a small bunch and ain't havin' never done nuthin' like this before, it seems us clean out of our haid. But we figgered we'd try it one't so ya'll can start gettin' ready to come down and shuck your shoes. We also had 'lection of officers. Same old bunch went back in. Just shook up the Committee Chairmen a bit.

Our chairman, Jean Fuldner, and her mister are sportin' a new 182. Seems like them two never stay home no more—always out flyin' somewhere's. This weekend they are flyin' the Missouri Air Tour and then they take off fer California. It's rite nice to know these big flyin' people. Jean is kinda mad at the mister tho. Seems the Air Tour and the N. C. Sectional falls on the same weekend and just cause the Mister is president of the Missouri Pilots Association, he seems to think they'uns should go along with us hill people instead of associatin' with you big city people in Cedar Rapids. We'll miss seein' all you'uns.

Our next meetin' will be in Lebanon.



**AMELIA EARHART COMMEMORATIVE STAMP CEREMONY
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Left to Right) — Edward L. Baker, Postmaster — City of Detroit, Mrs. Teddy Kenyon, Charter Member of Ninety-Nines, Marion Lopez, Original Designer of the A. E. 1st Day Cover, Mary V. Beck, Detroit City Councilwoman, Betty Stewart, President of Detroit Zonta Club.—Dept. Report and Information Committee.

Saturday, Oct. 12, at 12 noon. Ya'll come and visit with us a spell.

Clean forgot to tell you—we air-marked the big city of Ash Grove too. Now you can find me, and incidently, my feelin's got plum hurt when you gals get weathered in in Springfield and never holler at me. I'm jest a short piece down the road from the airport.

Well, guess as how I'll sign off now and go plow the north forty. Be seein' ya'.

ROCKFORD AREA CHAPTER

By Betty Riddle

Last Flight

September 10, 1963

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WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Dora Fritzke

A crowd of hundreds of people turned out for our August meeting at Fond du Lac Airport. Of course, the fact that an air show was being held there the same day may have had a bit to do with the attendance. Anyway of our own group Ramona Huebner (hostess) corralled the following: Avis Stublely, Deedo Heise, Ann Roethke, Marie Mitzenheim, Nancy Steiner, and our most promising prospect, Bernie Muza.

Reba Couch flew in the Michigan SMALL Race—her first race. This in itself would be noteworthy, but Reba did it in a big way. It seems she broke one of the bones in her foot the day before, and flew the race with her foot and leg in a cast!

Mary Landis and 49½er Charlie, and their two toddlers flew to the Primitive Area in Idaho and spent their vacation camping there. 'Twas a nice test for their new Apache!

Ehren Fath, Marie Bannister, Anne Roethke, Marie Mitzenheim, and Deedo Heise attended a recent weather seminar. Consensus: best they had ever attended.

And speaking of Deedo—did you read the article about the Heises in the September issue of Flying?

Congratulations to Ramona who just entered the ranks of fully qualified instrument pilots.

Also congratulations to Florence Toney who was elected 1963 queen of the Wisconsin Flying Farmers, and later attended the national meeting in Rapid City — flying her Luscombe, natch. Being an associate member only, she was prevented from entering the contest for national queen, or we might have more grist for our brag-mill.

Six of our girls—five in their own planes—attended the North Central Sectional in Cedar Rapids: Marie

Bannister, Reba Couch, Ramona Huebner, Florece Toney, Ann Roethke, and Deedo Heise. All reported a wonderful time.



COLORADO CHAPTER

By Fredda Turrill

A silver bowl was given to our chairman, Helen Choun, by the chapter for her gracious and most efficient work as chairman last year. Helen is our chairman again this year, along with Jo Dennis as vice chairman; Helen Maxson, secretary; and Ethel Frieze, treasurer.

Thelma Thomas just returned from an around the world trip which took her to Japan, India, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Norway and Scotland. Jackie Kennedy has nothing on Thelma, since she also rode a camel up to the Palace in Cairo. Thelma also has a life membership to the Ninety-Nines, Inc.

We finally have a sky-diver in our chapter. Fredda Turrill made her first parachute jump recently and plans to learn to free-fall. She described it as being "just wild." 49½ers Larry Turrill and Ed Mugele also made their first jump with her.

Gwen Craven worked long and hard on her commercial and now she has it! Frances Warner recently received her multi-engine rating—and better yet—daughter, Jeanne, has her private license which she acquired in three months.

A note of interest to all gamblers! At Mountain States Aviation open house, Pat Luther filled out one of those little slips to win things, and by golly she won five hours of flying lessons from the Wangs Flying School. "This will help on my commercial," she says. Margaret Dwelle is now an aircraft owner. She just purchased a Tri-Pacer. Ruth Mugele entered her painting of a "Street Scene" in the Denver Flea Market—such talent! Grace Longbrook has been checking out in a Cessna 150 and Cessna 210.

Marion Tankersley, Pat Luther and Fredda Turrill received special "Man of Action" awards from the Civil Air Patrol for outstanding work in the emergency services. All three gals are quite active in the search and rescue of lost planes in the Colorado area. Marion Tankersley is especially active as First Lt. in the Civil Air Patrol and assistant to the Deputy of Emergency Services.

South Central Sectional—Omaha

Five Colorado gals attended with Donna Myers (governor) and Sue Everett arriving by commercial, and Fredda Turrill, Mary Wenholz and Betty Cannon on their own instruments. There were 45 gals in all including past president Broneta Evans and Belle Hetzel, and present president, Ruth Deerman. Verdayne Menze, chairman of the convention, with her committee, did one fabulous entertaining job. We had a divine luncheon at the Fontenelle Hotel followed by the business meeting. We have a brand new chapter in Little Rock, Ark., to add to our section now. There was a cocktail hour Saturday evening followed by a most delicious roast beef dinner. We might add that door prizes were received by all.

DALLAS CHAPTER

By Elinor Johnson

Our August meeting was held in one of the conference rooms at Addison's Tower, with Sally Brown as hostess. New officers for the coming year were elected. Ramona Upfield is the new chairman; Rowena Burns, vice chairman; Kathy Long, secretary; and Elinor Johnson, treasurer.

We are pleased to welcome new members Blanche Philcox, Doris Allen, Mary Ann DeForrest, and Nancy Graves.

Helen Willke flew to Minnesota three different times this summer to take and pick up her boys from camp. Joan Huckeba left Friday for the Midland High Sky Derby. No news about the race as yet.

We are very proud of Pat Jetton and Kathy Long, who have acquired new ratings, Kathy her commercial, and Pat her multi-engine rating. Sue Andrews is working on her instrument rating, passed the written some time ago, and should have her instrument ticket any day now.

Many thanks to Lucille Hoffer, who wrote last month's newsletter for me while my family and I were off camping in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming for three weeks. I have enjoyed writing the newsletter, and wish to thank all those who helped me gather news.

EL PASO CHAPTER

By Eunice Dickey

Our chapter has recently elected new officers and we have a very good group heading with lots of plans. Mary Fran Siedl is chairman; Evelyn Wasser, vice chairman; and Lela Carwardine, secretary - treasurer. Marge Beard has been appointed membership chairman and I find myself sitting at the typewriter another year writing copy for the newsletter.

We are also proud of our Ruth Deerman who is the International President this year. She is a wonderful person and certainly deserves the

honor. We're backing you all the way, Ruth.

Congratulations are in order for two of our members who have recently earned their multi-engine ratings. They are Ruby Tatman and Cherie Mullens. This is the second rating Ruby has earned recently and she says she's through taking instruction for awhile. Cherie is one of our newest members and hasn't had her private license more than a year. And this gal also has six children to care for at home!

Edna Gardner Whyte was a recent house guest of Lela Carwardine. She was on her way to a company meeting in Oakland.

There was a fly-in in Deming, N. M., over Labor Day in connection with their county fair and our 99'er Frances Slape was working in the kitchen serving breakfast. El Paso 99'ers Win Griffin, Ruth Deerman, Lela Carwardine and Wandra Emerson (who is a prospective member) flew in for a while.

Our chapter is selling something new for you Ninety-Niners. It is a "match-box sandwich" made of white tile with a 99 decal and is selling for \$2.50 each. You can place your orders with Win Griffin, 2708 N. Mesa, El Paso 2, Texas. The profits on this little item will go into a flying fund to help our members with their finances for conventions and sectionals. Of course, this won't be voted on until the next meeting (the use of the profits, that is) but it is a marvelous idea, isn't it?

Ninety-Niners on the go: Ruth and Charlie Deerman attended the Alaska Sectional. Mary Fran and Hank Seidl recently flew to Chicago to attend a family wedding. Polly Pearce and her 49½'er are vacationing in the Northwest and Polly is pilot-in-command. Cherie Mullens and family flew to Durango, Colo., recently.

Our chapter is sponsoring a four-chapter fly-in on October 6th at Deming, N. M., with Albuquerque, Phoenix and Tucson Chapters and their 49½'ers invited. Frances Slape is in charge of the details and we're hoping for a huge success and more of the same later on.

I was just switching the radio over to tower frequency the other day, after I had run the airplane engine up, when a pilot in his plane behind me called in and asked permission to taxi around the "little lady bird." You never know what you're going to be called when you're flying, do you? Good flying to you all.

HOUSTON CHAPTER **By Frances Castleberry**

September 8th found several of us with our 49½'ers in the capitol of the great State of Texas, Austin, for a fly-in luncheon at the new terminal. Three members and one 49½'er of the San

Antonio Chapter joined us and we also met Janice Johnson, a prospective member from Austin.

A local radio program entitled "Talk of Houston" had our own Marilyn Stoneberg as its guest in August. There was general discussion on aviation and then the listening public called in questions for Marilyn to answer. At the end of the program there were many inquiries left unanswered so Marilyn is invited back again in the near future.

August was election month and here are the results: Chairman, Louise Bickford; vice chairman, Virginia Anderson; secretary, Marilyn Stoneberg; treasurer, Mary Able; and membership, Alice Seaborn. Our installation dinner was held September 6th. Myrle Boitnott as installing officer gave us a most enjoyable evening. Our guest speaker, a man who holds every available rating in rotary and fixed wing aircraft, was Bob Marsh. Understandably, he spoke to us on hypnosis.

We are real proud of Alice Seaborn for receiving third place trophy in the Sky High Derby at Midland September 14th.

We didn't make last month's newsletter so I want to take time now to give a big thanks to Oklahoma City for the fun we had at the International Convention and to offer our congratulations on a job well done.

KANSAS CHAPTER **By Garnett Hastings**

The Kansas 99's enjoyed an impressive and lovely installation ceremony for their new officers, which was composed by Marilyn Copeland. The officers for the coming year include: Pat McEwen, chairman; Gene Nora Stumbough, vice chairman; Marilyn Copeland, secretary-treasurer; Grace Brown, membership chairman; and Garnett Hastings, Newsletter reporter. Each new officer received a lighthearted gift appropriate to her office. Our hard working, outgoing chairman, Mildred Early, was presented a beautiful desk pen set and an Amelia Earhart medal appropriately inscribed as a small thank you for her hard work for the chapter.

A large number of members are planning on attending the South Central Sectional in Omaha the 20th, including guest Jerrie Lee. And we seem to have the unusual problem of having everyone wanting to take an airplane. Gene Nora Stumbough attended the North Central Sectional in Cedar Rapids last weekend, and reported a fine meeting.

We have another new member, Jan Rising of Wichita. Jan completed her private in the Musketeer while home from college this summer. Her mother is well along the way, too, so we're hoping to have two Risings soon. Con-

gratulations, Jan, and we're delighted to have you as a Kansas 99.

The Beech girls have been out and about—Joyce Case Funsch to the Flying Physicians' Convention in Aurora, Ill., demonstrating the Bonanza, and Gene Nora Stumbough in Minnesota and Illinois with the Musketeer. Sandra Callaway has revealed plans to leave Beech for a new job with English Language Services, Inc., in Washington, D. C. Sandra will be utilizing her language ability and the Kansas Chapter is sorry to lose so loyal a member and friend.

MIDLAND CHAPTER **By Velma Copeland**

The race is over and was very successful, except we would have liked to have had more entries. The direct race course was disclosed Friday night in the "99 Cockpit" at the Sands Motel. Cake and coffee were served and gold Texas charms, perfume and powder-puffs were given each contestant.

The derby got off to a slow start early Saturday when airport officials reported heavily clouded skies and 800 foot ceilings, but the first aircraft was able to leave the runway at 11:06, flying to Del Rio for barbeque served by the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce. Girls were interviewed for San Antonio TV and Del Rio radio stations.

All planes returned to Midland by 4:00 p.m. where actual race times, distances, and fuel consumptions were relayed to Hughes Dynamics, Midland for results on an IBM machine. We are especially proud of this programmed card that we will be able to use on future races. The Golden Hawks arrived at 7:30 p.m. in time to be master of ceremonies and present the awards. If you have ever met them you know how wonderful they are. They gave each contestant a 12x14 autographed photo. (Note: It was worth all the planning just to see the enthusiasm with which Alice Seaborn, Houston, received her 3rd place trophy for flying 150 Cessna solo.

I do not believe that she touched the floor more than twice from her seat to where the Wing Commander, Frank Hutton, was presenting the awards. Bless her heart, she enjoyed every minute of it.)

Jerri Cobb sent two autographed copies of her book "Women in Space" and her best wishes for the success of the race.

Copies of "We Seven", book written by the astronauts, were donated as special prizes by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland Jaycees.

Dinner music was furnished by the 9-piece Lions Club orchestra. We are very grateful for the wonderful cooperation of all of Midland.

SCORES FOR HIGH SKY DERBY SEPTEMBER 14, 1963

	Fuel	Speed	Com.
Cessna 172 4192F Nancy Brumlow, Mrs. Charles Brown	2 .9950	3 .9946	5
Bonanza 1440G Charlotte Hunter, Velma Copeland	7 .9569	1 .9989	8
Cessna 150 7888Z Alice Seaborn	1 .9963	8 .9360	9
Cessna 172 2115Y Barbara Speed, Esther Wright	5 .9764	4 .9725	9
Comanche 180 6984P Betty Henry, Jan Bryant	4 .9818	6 .9718	10
Piper PA-22 9509D Mildred Goodson, Pat Barbee	8 .8934	2 .9971	10
Cessna 180 9485C Marian Burke	6 .9664	5 .9725	11
Mooney Mark 21 6494U Joan Huckeba, Hettie Currie	3 .9931	9 .9218	12
Comanche 180 6208P Lil Lurting, Betty Clifton	9 .8227	7 .9692	16

After the awards banquet Pat Barbee installed the new chapter officers by presenting the girls with white mum corsages with small airplane in center. She recited the poem, "Today," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Officers are Mildred Goodson, Oazona, Chairman; Charlotte Hunter, Odessa, vice-chairman; Hettie Currie, Midland, Newsletter; Sue Linthicum, Sonora, Membership Chairman; Lil Lurting, Big Spring, Secretary - Treasurer.

The Jaycees Air Show Sunday was real fine. The girls went home happy with plans to work for more ratings before the year rolls around.

My goodness, here it is 10:30 p.m. and day before deadline for newsletter material. Must close and pack my bags for Omaha, which I am sure will be another exciting page in my memory book.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

The Oklahoma Chapter closed out a very exciting and full year of activity with a weekend of fun and frolic at Lake Carl Blackwell with the Walkups as our genial hosts. Those present were: Jean, Susie, Dorothy, Jane, Sharon, Beth, Skip, Ruth, Emily, Rita, Carol, Nema and Arlene, also, Helen, our Gal Friday. The 49½ers were: Chuck, Smitty, Leonard, Rogers, Ferd and Hoyt. It was nice to see the Edsel Cornelsons from Fairview again and especially as Mary just received her Private License in August and is a prospective 99.

As of July 1st we have 4 new members, Wah-Leeta Steele, Joan Powers, Ann Johnson and Billie Holmes and Katherine Bennett, who came to us

from the San Diego chapter. So happy to have all of you.

After the convention we scattered to the four winds, flying and driving. Chuck and Jean to Branson, Mo. Colorado, South Dakota and Nebraska; Rita and Leonard to the EAA Meet on Rockford, Ill.; a goodly group of 99s to the OFF get-together at the Woodward Rodeo over the Labor Day weekend and Broneta and Velma are planning a trip to Chicago and points east, coming home by way of the Fall Sectional in Omaha in the 170.

At our meeting we voted to change our regular meeting date to the 2nd Sunday of each month, so our report to the 99 News would be more current. Present plans are for Oct. 13 as our next meeting date. Officers for the coming year are: Chairman, Jane Abbott; vice-chairman, Jean Thomas; secretary, Mary Lester; and treasurer, Mary (Marie) Hall. The out-going Chapter Officers would like to thank each of you who worked so diligently on the OKCFFS and the Convention and for your co-operation throughout the year.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER

By Hazle Nealey

I'm convinced it must be summer vacation time and that all of our Chapter members have joined the fatigued, migrating vacationers on a beach somewhere.

The above un-mentionables did attend our August meeting which was a Powwow held in Cherokee Park on Apache Trail. Hostess Joan Carroll with smooth coordination kept each long wiggly spaghetti completely under control as she served 99s, 49½ers

and guests. Highlighting the evening was a film on 'A PRIVATE PLANE FLIGHT TO ALASKA', shown by Col. Ray Christy.

A sneak like meeting was held to elect our 1963-64 officers. Our new Chief is Martha Christy, Vice chairman, Joan Carroll; secretary, Jere Saur; treasurer, Corriene Strickland. Also we elected Joan as our official Clique Cook.

Our thanks to Susie Sewell and co-workers for a Whale of a time at the most successful 99 International Convention.

Congratulations to Editor, Deedo Heise, for a most informative and beautifully done after Convention 99 News.

Dottie Ports and I had a delightful trip in July to the Beech factory in Wichita. Dottie flew back a new Bonanza for Currey Sanders Aircraft Co. Our hostess for lunch in the beautiful Beech dining room was, charming Gene Nora Stumbough.

Dorothy King, our new member stationed in England with 49½er, Clark, wrote that she flew over to Scotland to get thawed out but, that she did not recommend Scotland for emergency landings. Martha and Ray Christy flew to Baton Rouge for the weekend and reported some tall weather on the way back. Sarah and George Henley are getting in lot of flying time together, husband and wife too. It's a delight to watch Jere Saur playing the organ for her church on television each Sunday morning.

Dot Wilson has the secret on how to pass the much wanted exams. She has helped several students study and they have passed with marks to spare. Coriene Strickland will soon be a YOUNG grandmother. Her Cessna is always headed in the direction of Baton Rouge because her daughter, Anne, lives there. Another day and another airplane for Helen Hewitt. Now it's a Mooney.

TULSA CHAPTER

By Gay McCauley

Mr. Percy Cunningham, jet test pilot for American Airlines, provided our chapter a very interesting program at our September meeting with his description of procedures involved in checking out transport jets after overhaul. We met in the lush conference room at Tulsa International Airport. For most of us, the meeting was a gabfest to catch up on each other's scattered activities through the summer. Chairman Jan Mauritson had been to Muncie, Indiana, where she took relatives for air rides and had a good look at the Great Lakes. She also found time through the summer to check out eight Girl Scouts

for their Aviation Badges. She and Dr. Don are now planning a flight to Mexico City for October.

Mary Burke, with another couple, flew a Cessna 172 to Alaska immediately following the Sky Lady Derby race, which she chairmanned. To date, we have been unable to get details out of her, except that as they stepped from the plane in Anchorage, Alaska, a male voice hailed her—"Well, Mary Burke!!"

Agnes Hellman and Colleen White co-sponsored a fun-day picnic for our group on Lake Fort Gibson in June. Agnes reports she has spent the summer as family coordinator and babysitter for her seven children, while her daughter, 99 Judy, received her commercial license and flew with her father and brother, Mike, to Eagle's Nest, New Mexico, to spend a week in the mountains.

Jean and Cliff Rands and family drove to Wisconsin for vacation around Woodman and Boscobell. Freda and Dr. Carl Guild flew daughter, Barbara, and son, Carl Jr., to summer school in Saltillo, Mexico, in the mountains west of Monterrey. Lee Baker and 49½er picked up their children by Apache at summer camp in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Dorothy Johnson calls it an air taxi service she was running, ferrying her family back and forth between camp at Lake Texoma and Norman for college. Lois

and Virgil Martin made a flying trip to the Antique Show at Ottumwa, Iowa. I had my six-week tour of Europe and had such a marvelous time I haven't recovered yet.



ALASKA CHAPTER

By Lavelle Betz

The Northwest Sectional convention and fly-in was a great success. When time came for goodbyes, everyone said, "Where has the time gone?" Answer: since it was 99 time, it flew!

The Alaska Chapter, hostesses for the event, met the incoming 99s early Sunday morning, Sept. 8, at the Airport, drove them to the Westward Hotel where they registered. From there we gave them a personally conducted tour of Turnagain Arm which included lunch at Portage Glacier and a look at the ski resort of Alyeska. Sunday ended with picking up the girls and guests and driving them out to an International Smorgasbord and no host cocktail hour at International Airport dining room and cocktail lounge.

Monday's highlight was our Big

Game dinner which was personally prepared by the Alaska 99s and "Daddy" Moore, Pat Moore's father-in-law. Most of the big game and seafood was either shot or caught by 99s and 49½ers.

We had bar-b-qued moose and caribou, sheep stroganoff, baked king salmon, caribou summer sausage, hot salami, moose sausage, moose liverwurst, squaw candy, crab and shrimp cocktail, fresh lingonberry (wild cranberry) sauce, sourdough buns served in a gold pan, snow pudding, iceworm cocktail plus many other things. It was Alaskan through and through served up with a generous portion of Alaskan hospitality.

The dinner was held in Marion and Bill Zaegel's lovely log home which they built themselves. This log home is unique in itself and provided the perfect background for our dinner.

Marion and Bill trucked the logs in from Hope, Alaska, a distance of about 90 miles around Turnagain Arm. They peeled and fitted the logs, hauled in native stone and built the fireplace. Bill even made much of the furniture such as the cocktail table and end tables, a desk and dining table set. Near the fireplace hangs Marion's Doone and Crockett moose antlers. On another wall hangs a bear rug. The open beam ceiling and the extensive use of natural wood finishes blend harmoniously throughout the whole house.

We had one 99 who had written and said she did not care for wild game and would there be anything else. This threw us temporarily. When Gilly arrived, Gwen Jones, who is a connoisseur of fish and wild game and a wonderful cook, took over and "converted" Gilly to our Alaskan food which is so delicious when prepared properly. We were extremely pleased to see that she did not touch anything but Alaskan seafood and wild game!

We were also greatly honored to have our International President, Ruth Deerman, her 49½, Charlie, and Ruth's mother attend our convention from so great a distance.

Ilovene Potter had the distinct honor of being the first winner of the Northwest Section's Trophy for outstanding achievement in flying this past year. This is a rotating trophy which each chapter will do well to try to win each year.

Ingrid Pederson, who was the first woman to fly over the North Pole in a single engine (Cessna 205) airplane, was our surprise guest speaker for Tuesday's luncheon. She described in detail her flight from the very beginning until its final completion. Each person present literally "hung" on



Guest 99's arriving at International Airport were left to right, Terry Kellogg, N.W. Governor, Ruth Deerman, International President, Marie Reynolds, Katie Gullett Ruth's mother, Lillian Oringdulph, Ilovene Potter, Jimmie Kuhn, Betty Jane Seavey, Lygie Hagan, Myrl Robson, Betty's mother, Virginia Gilliland, Minnie Boyd, Gini Richardson, and Marty Spalding.—Arctic Studio Photo.

every word and relived this historic flight with her.

Ingrid, who is a small, slight built blond came through this flight in great shape. She said it was a test of endurance as much as anything else. We felt even closer to her when Ingrid volunteered to answer any question we might have. After her speech, the Alaska Chapter presented her with a brand new membership in the 99's. She was very appreciative of this gesture.

Bob Reeve, an old - time Alaskan bush pilot who pioneered glacier landings, was our speaker for Tuesday's banquet. Lowell Thomas, Jr. did a good job of M-C'ing for us.

Bob, who had a great sense of humor, was in good form that night telling of his early day flying experiences and some stories about World War Two. Bob autographed copies of the book, "Glacier Pilot," at the conclusion of his speech.

Before we knew it, time had run out and we reluctantly bid our "Sisters" to the south goodbye. There is one thought I would like to pass on to the 99's—if you have never been to a 99 convention, please go. It will spark a new interest in flying and add so much to your own chapter. We, in Alaska, feel so much closer to the rest of the Northwest Section and other 99's since this convention that we are bending every effort to have a good attendance at the next sectional in Boise, Idaho. Our chapter has grown from 14 to 22 members with three of these being reinstatements. The convention brought with it a warmth and new perspective that we could not have gained otherwise.

EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER **By Mary Kilbourne**

Our chapter met Friday the 13th at the Bannock Hotel for a combined luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Esther Stone, hostess. Mrs. Betty Storrs, our new chairman, in charge of meeting.

We welcomed a new member, Mrs. Allen (LaRue) Manning, who passed her flight test and received her private license last Thursday. Mrs. W. G. (Mary) Kilbourne, passed her flight test and received her instrument rating.

Plans were discussed for the coming meeting on Hypoxia, September 28th, which will be a dinner meeting. Speaker will be Dr. Wurster. All pilots in Southern Idaho and surrounding territory are being invited.

Next meeting is set for October 9th at Mary Kilbourne's.

FAR WEST CHAPTER **By Margaret Layton**

Roche Harbor on San Juan Island was to be our last meeting place.

I flew to Port Angeles to pick up

Mary Kochanek. The straits were a bank of fog and the weather north didn't sound like V.F.R. We sat and listened to weather reports. When the fog began to burn off, it was quite late in the afternoon and we decided not to go.

Lynne Mahlberg and daughters flew to Roche Harbor from Bellingham, although it was late before they could leave.

Van Adderson flew from Seattle to join Lynne and daughters, Connie and Carol. Needless to say, the girls enjoyed the pool the most.

We were all looking forward to the Lipstick Derby once more. It was a first race for Lynne and me and we did enjoy the experience so very much.

Doctor and Mrs. (Elene) Duncan are leaving for Algeria to be gone the month of November. They are going to work in a hospital while they are there. Elene is looking forward to meeting the people and being able to work and live in another country even for such a short time. We wish them the very best.

VAST NETWORK AIDS LOST PILOTS

With the flip of the radio switch, a lost pilot is always within sound of the voices of some 18,000 FAA controllers and flight service specialists who are trained to lead an aerial assist.

Supporting their efforts is an extensive network of electronic systems. There are about 700 VORs and VORTACs throughout the air navigation system to help a pilot fix his position in the airspace. In addition, there are 961 air/ground communications channels for pilots to talk with the 36 Air Route Traffic Control Centers.

The system also embraces 49 long range radars, 68 airport surveillance radars, 28 precision approach radars, some 300 airport lighting systems, more than 200 approach control facilities, almost 260 towers and combined station/towers, and 340 Flight Service Stations.

Helping a lost pilot find his bearings is generally a matter of routine for FAA's Flight Service Station specialists. When the plane's navigation equipment, for example, has quit, the station may ask the pilot to describe distinctive landmarks beneath him—bridges, rivers, lakes, open-air theaters, race tracks, smoke stacks, factories, etc. A station specialist knows his area thoroughly. Often, all the station man needs is a description of a prominent terrain feature to put the pilot back on course.

Should the plane's navigation equipment be in order but the pilot has difficulty orienting himself because of

severe turbulence, lost maps or other causes, the station man can still help by serving as the pilot's co-pilot or navigator from the ground. The flight service specialist will plot the readings the pilot radios to him from the cockpit.

Orientation service for lost pilots goes beyond the station. In an area covered by FAA or military radar or DF (direction finder), the station will alert the other facilities after being contacted by a lost pilot. When DF is used, an Air Route Traffic Control Center, which serves as the DF net control unit, plots the cross bearings obtained by other DF stations receiving the pilot's transmission, generally in the form of a voice count. The pilot's fix will then be relayed to him by the station initially contacted.

If the lost pilot is within radar range of a center or an approach control facility, the facility will instruct the station to ask the pilot to make an identifying maneuver. The radar facility will then spot the location of the lost aircraft, relay the information to the station and the station will give the pilot a course to take him back on his route. Radar will continue to monitor the plane as long as necessary.

Sometimes the Flight Service Station will enlist the help of another plane the station knows is in the area to help the lost pilot. In such a situation, when the two planes have sighted one another they can both switch to UNICOM frequency (122.8 or 123.0 mc if in the area of a tower-equipped airport) and talk directly to one another. The station acts as intermediary in facilitating the communications change.

The stations are there to serve. Pilots should have no reluctance to let them know they're in trouble.

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