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President's Column

During this holiday season between Thanksgiving and the first of the year, most of us will have so many extra demands on our time that we will wonder if there will be enough hours in the days to complete all that we must do.

As we are caught up in the current of commercialized celebrations, we may easily lose sight of the reason for and the purpose of this holiday season. Whether you are Christian or Jew, or one of the many other religious beliefs; whether you are a citizen of the United States or of the hundreds of other countries. I ask that you stop and reflect, as we celebrate this season with one another throughout the world.

Our love of flying unites us with a bond that lifts us above our nationalities and our nations borders, so that we may work together in harmony.

Let us soar above the petty and inconsequential to a height where we may obtain the true perspective we need for working together and understanding one another.

Let us realize we must not only be appreciative and thankful for our many opportunities, but let us accept the responsibilities which are imposed on us because of them.

Let us recognize the responsibility that we must care, not just for one another, but about one another, and in caring let us become more compassionate.

Let us be thankful for our common interest that defies boundaries and borders, races and religions, yet let us show respect and reverence for the very things that may alienate us.

During this holiday season and the years to come, help us to enlist the concern of all for 'peace on earth, good will toward men.'

May the peace and joy of this glorious season bring cheer and comfort to you and yours.

Sincerely,

Ruth Deerman, President
The Ninety-Nines, Inc.

Editor's Note:

Instructions were given me when I took this job to put out one issue thus: Go according to the roster listing of the Sections and their chapters news—then the next month reverse, for example: start with the Australian Section one month and end with the Southwest Section—and vice versa. Fine. But how I started the October News with the Southwest Section and immediately switched to the New England Section, and ending with the Northwest Section, I don't know. In order to get back into sequence I am going to scramble the entire list of sections—have fun hunting your news! Come next issue, I'll put it back in order.



Doris Renninger, winner of the Women's International Association of Aeronautics coveted Lady Grace Hay-Drummond-Hay Trophy.

Lady Drummond-Hay Trophy

BY IRENE B. KEITH

The Women's International Aeronautical Association presents the Lady Drummond-Hay Trophy at a President's Tea served at Floyd Bennett Field Officers Club each year. The president for more than 25 years is Mrs. Jessie R. Chamberlain. She tells me that Lady Drummond-Hay was extremely active in promoting aviation and a pilot herself. A war correspondent during WWII then a prisoner of the Japanese for almost two years, she returned to the U. S. to make her home. She died a few years after her return.

The trophy is given in her memory to a woman with an achievement in aviation. The first to receive the award was our former Ninety-Nine President and ex-WASP officer, Kay Brick. Then in order, Mrs. Olive Ann Beech, President of Beech Aircraft; Jackie Cockran, holder of many records; Teddy Kenyon, test pilot for Republic, etc.; Viola Gentry, with many firsts; Gloria Heath, of Flight Safety Foundation; Captain Marjory Gray, AFR and airport manager; Ruth Nichols, many firsts; Mrs. Blanch Noyes, Chief of Air Marking FAA; Col. Minala Tally, CAP; Irene B. Keith, crew chief and Flight Dispatcher; Dr. Dora Dougherty, doctor in aviation with three records in helicopter; and Betty Brown, librarian of the Institute of Aeronautical Science. In 1951 a \$50 Civil Defense Bond was given to the 99's to present for Air Education progress, the Upper Iowa Chapter received this award.

The trophy is an English egg boiler at

least 50 years old. A search of England is made for one with a bird in flight on the top. In the shape of an egg standing on the small end. A rack for four eggs inside and a burner timed for soft boiled eggs inside and hard boiled eggs on the other. A truly feminine trophy.

This year with the commanding officer of the Naval Air Station, Capt. J. J. Hinman III as host, Mrs. Doris Renninger received the trophy. The trophy was presented to her by Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, chairman of the WIAA awards committee.

Doris, former vice governor of the N. Y. N. J. Section of the Ninety-Nines, is the first in the state of New York to receive her helicopter license. She became the 59th Whirley Girl and also is a member of the WIAA. She also holds many trophies in bowling. A son in college and a daughter married with two children makes Doris a grandmother. Her husband, Henry, former pilot and vice president of Seaboard and World Airlines, is now a consultant. Congratulations, Doris.

Lady Pilots . . .

Plan now to combine the pleasures of a weekend in the charming atmosphere of old Monterrey with the challenge of competing in aviation's most exciting competition, the All Women's International Air Race.

Mexico promises a program of fun and festivities. You will fly a select, safe route and at the finish there'll be the big \$2,500 jackpot (6 places) plus the unrivaled hospitality of the Olde South.

ROUTE: Monterrey to McAllen to Austin to Tyler (Texas), to Jackson (Miss.), to Montgomery (Ala.), to Gainesville. (Rendezvous in McAllen for pre-race inspections.)

ENTRY FEE: \$40.00. Entries open March 15, 1964 and close April 15, 1964.

The race is open to licensed women pilots with pilot-in-command flights of over 350 miles, and 1954 and later model HP and above.

SCHEDULE: Impound deadline, McAllen, noon, May 7; controlled flight to Monterrey, 9 a.m., May 9; takeoff, Monterrey, 8 a.m., May 11; deadline, Gainesville, 5 p.m., May 13; awards banquet, 8 p.m., May 15.

RULES AVAILABLE: January 15, 1964. Write: Virginia Britt, General Chairman, All Women's International Air Race, 114 S.E. 15th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33316.

Notice

Suggestions for the Constitution and By-Laws changes shall be in by January 15th. Please note change of date. The final suggestions will probably appear in the April news.

Broneta Evans

Flying Activities Committee

Doris Renninger, Chairman

The International Flying Activities Committee reports are coming in from all around the world! Nancy Bird Walton's excellent report from Australia made me realize again how necessary it is to publicize our Ninety-Nines organization so that we attract new members. Nancy writes, "We hope no one is under the impression that the 17 women pilots listed in the 99's Membership Directory are the only women pilots in Australia, for in the Women Pilots Association alone there are 270 members." Many own their own planes and since Australia is only 40 square miles smaller than the United States, their country, like ours, warrants the use of light aircraft. Ninety-Nine Dorothy (Pat) Rutherford and her husband recently ventured out of Australia, to the territory of New Guinea, flying this 6,000 mile trip in their Austa, A.Y.J. It has been stated that New Guinea is possibly the worst flying country in the world, much of it populated by head-hunters and stone age tribes and to survive a forced landing is only made possible by the alertness of local authorities and airmen. Two hundred familiarization hours are required before flying in this country and it is to Pat Rutherford's great credit that regulations were waived in her case. Maie Casey and her 49½er flew their Cessna 180 for a two week tour which included the Woomera Rocket Range, a name so familiar to us, thanks to our Astronauts. Ninety-Nine Freda Thompson has just returned from a safari to South America, and reports she was treated royally by 99's on her subsequent trip through the United States. The 99's of Australia were honored by the visit of former 99 President Daisy Kirkpatrick, and her charming husband, Harry. They covered 5,000 miles by air and land and to quote Nancy, "were wonderful ambassadors for the United States." Harry's keen and inquiring mind lead him into much fact finding and Daisy's gaiety and charm won pro Americanism everywhere."

Pat Nolen, Flying Activities Committee member from the Tucson Chapter, reports their 2nd Annual All Women's Air Tour was great fun and tested their flying skills. This tour is an excellent activity that our 99's could organize in any part of the country. I'm sure Shirley Marshall of Tucson, who "brain childed" it last year, would be glad to send you information, if you would like to conduct one in your section. This year the tour included 10 planes, with 28 women participating. The route began in Palm Springs where Bob Cummings was the dinner speaker "and a riot." Las Vegas, the next stop, on to Bryce Canyon, then Flagstaff and the banquet and trophies in Tucson. All in all, it took five days; the "gals" had time to see the sights, renew acquaintances or

make new friends along the way. It sound wonderful and I'm sure there will be more planes joining the A.W.A tour each year.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Flying W Ranch, that is, in Mt. Holly, New Jersey, the New York-New Jersey Section had a fly-in. We were joined by many 99's from the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter. Peggy Borek, their new chapter chairman, invited all to join them in soaring lessons at Cumberland, Md., in November. Frank Kingston Smith, pilot and author, was the luncheon speaker and in amongst the flying jokes was a very serious message—"To sell aviation, that flying is fun; and to educate the press, quit so much talk about the crowded air." This Flying W and many more like it springing up around the country will certainly encourage more flying. The idea of small airports, with a lovely swimming pool, horse back riding, delightful dining areas (instead of the "greasy spoon" type diner) inspire a cross country, to play the day—or week.

Circulars are out on the 14th All Womens Interantional Air Race for 1964. The route: Montgomery to McAllen, to Austin, to Tyler (Texas) to Jackson (Miss.), to Montgomery (Ala.), to Gainesville (Fla.), Impound, McAllen May 7; Deadine, Gainesville, May 13. For information write: Virginia Britt, A. W. International Air Race, 114 S.E. 15th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33316.

REMEMBER! Failure to preflight properly is a factor in more than 200 general aviation accidents each year. Check plane carefully before take-off.

Your Flying Activities would be interesting reading to all the 99's. Send news of any you would like published to: Doris Renninger, 10-01 162nd Street, Apt. 3-8B, Beechhurst 57, New York 11357.

Speaking of educating the public, Flying Activities Committee member Myrtle Wright of the Redwood Empire Chapter reports she took a couple (the wife being dead set against flying) for an airplane ride. Two weeks later the husband phoned to say they had purchased an Ercoupe and were anxious for Myrtle to start the instruction (both of them, no less!). I know this is repeated often by you throughout the country and aren't you pleased that you have introduced the pleasure of flying to someone—and created another potential 99?

I know fly-in breakfasts are abundant around the country, but one here in Pennsylvania that has become an institution, is "Gabby" Renninger's Pottstown Aircraft Owners and Pilots, Inc. one (sorry, no relation to the author). This is an event on the East Coast that many of our 99's wouldn't miss. This year, their 11th annual breakfast, 197 airplanes flew in from eight states and as far south as Alabama. They fed 619 people, who consumed 185 pounds of ham, 105 dozen eggs, 300 pounds of potatoes, 45 gallons of coffee, 10 gallons of juice and 33 pullman loaves of bread.

The Ninety Nines First Day Cover

Quotes from Charter Members: "I am proud to be a member of the Ninety-Nines today, as I was in the thirties." "I sincerely believe that the Fly Away from Atchison, Kansas, was the most important thing the Ninety-Nines have done to direct attention to women pilots, and as a result will do much to advance general aviation." "It was absolutely wonderful the way the girls went about their business and got the job done. I wonder how many people actually know and appreciate what the Ninety-Nines did or realize how meticulous each girl fulfilled her mission."

Let us fully **complete** our mission in the year of 1964—sell First Day Covers while the public is still interested and enthusiastic—which means getting to work in January, and not stopping until our goal is reached in increasing our Scholarship Fund. Offer to present the program to civic clubs, stamp clubs, or the Zontas at their meetings. How would you like for us to instigate a selling contest, with a cash award to the winning chapters? Any suggestion will be appreciated—let us hear from you.

Fay G. Wells
Louise M. Smith

Coming Events

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

April 24, 25, 26, 1964 — Northern Michigan, spring section meeting.

May 1, 2, 3, 1964 — South Central Section spring meeting, El Paso, hostesses.

Southeastern Section meet — May or June, Mississippi Chapter, hostesses.

IAR Race — May 7-15. See article on race.

AWTAR — June 30 - July 10, 1964. More later.

August 14, 15, 16, 1964 — North Central Section, Cincinnati, hostesses, for International Convention, Cincinnati, Ohio.

September, 1964 — Southwest Section, Redwood Empire Chapter, hostesses, Holberg's Resort, fall sectional.

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

Fall Sectional — Minnesota for the North Central Section.

P.S. — Send your firmed dates and new dates ASAP.



Mrs. Alice Hammond, Chairman of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Trustees, smilingly accepts checks totaling almost \$3,000 from Jacques Minkus, head of Gimbels Stamp and Coin Department. These checks are proceeds from the 99s official First Day Covers sold on a non-profit basis in the stamp departments of many leading stores throughout the country, through the assistance of Mr. Minkus who knew Miss Earhart.

The 99s designed their special First Day Covers in honor of Amelia Earhart, the first president of this international organization of more than 1,800 licensed women pilots, on the issuance of the Amelia Earhart Commemorative 8c airmail stamp.

The 99's sparked the Commemorative Stamp celebration on July 24th, A. E.'s birth date, when seven charter members of the organization, founded in 1929, took off at dawn from the Amelia Earhart Airport in Atchison, Kansas, where she was born, and flew their special covers to key points in America important in A. E.'s career. Blanche Noyes delivered the covers to President Kennedy at the White House where Amelia was a frequent visitor during the Roosevelt Administration.

These special First Day Covers are still available. Send \$1.00 each, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to: The Ninety-Nines, Inc., P. O. Box 99, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The proceeds go to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund, which annually gives an award to help a deserving member further her flying career.



TOP NINETY-NINES AT SOUTHEASTERN SECTION FALL MEETING—left to right: Bernice Kelly, Chairman, Mississippi Chapter; Ruth Deerman, International President; Cora McDonald, Governor, Southeastern Section; Alice Roberts, International Vice President.

Section Column

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION IOWA CHAPTER

By Helen Flaherty

Wings were over CID for a wonderful weekend in September for our sectional. Over 70 99's flew in in CAVU weather for this grand occasion and grand it was. A red carpet tour of Collins Radio launched our Space Capsule Gemini into orbit Friday afternoon and excitement and anticipation were at a high ebb until it was time to re-enter the earth's atmosphere on Sunday morning. All those who went on this flight will remember it for time to come. Friday evening, the Cedar Rapids Flying Club joined with us in a Hangar Happy Hour, followed by a catered hangar buffet dinner, followed by a hangar dance with a real live hangar orchestra and everyone had a high old time—hangar-high that is. This helped swell the crowd to a sizeable 300 along with some of the FAA and CID VIP.

Saturday noon luncheon and a fun-fashion style show, edited and presented by Kitty Hach, put on by us locals, and showing some of the latest fashions in space suits etc., etc., preceded a very fine and inter-

esting business meeting with our Gov. Tannie Schlundt presiding. Three minute reports were given by the president of each chapter and some clowns at one table were using a special timer to make anyone actually aware of any transgression of this limit. Amid the noise and confusion of this advisory committee, I gleaned that one president used up 7½ minutes and our own Len Hunt received cheers for her 60 second rundown. The reports did make one more aware of how busy these devoted women flyers are and their many accomplishments and efforts are very rewarding to many people and places.

A pool-side cocktail party along with a wonderful aqua show, preceded our banquet Saturday evening and the highlight of the whole weekend was an enlightening and most interesting speech by Harriet Malitson, astronomer with Solar Physics Branch of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. She just got warmed up to a good start with colored slides and everything when it was time to blow and we reluctantly left and were awed by the magnificence and greatness of NASA and its many facets and out-of-this-world knowledge and this very profound presentation.

Kansas City won the attendance cup and Peg Ong and Phyllis Barber won all kinds of recognition for being the greatest promoters of all time.

Commercial: 99 Flight Bags make wonderful Christmas presents. \$2.95 includes the postage.

Strayed: 17 Flight Bags are missing from the CID sectional. Finders please return to CONTROL at 4339 Ovid, Des Moines 50, Iowa, Mrs. Rick (Irene) Griffith, that is. Thanks.

MIDDLE EAST SECTION

By Virginia Thompson
Governor

We had a grand time on our aerial Treasure Hunt. It began at Shannon Airport, Fredericksburg, Va., on Saturday, Sept. 28, as a part of our fall sectional meeting. The day dawned sunny and clear, a beautiful calm day for a group of anxious pilots and copilots who were flying in our first Treasure Hunt. Laura Zerener, Washington, D. C. Chapter Chairman, had prepared a sealed envelope for each team which was opened as soon as the pilot's plane became airborne. A sheet containing a number of clues and missing words had to be completed to determine the location of the second airport where another set of clues were to be found. One needed a broad knowledge of everything from history and geography to firearms. The second airport had the same name as a very famous rifle (Winchester).

Pilot and co-pilot teams were kept busy with such questions as, "Now what is the name of the river that we have just flown parallel to for the last two statute miles and crossed on our first leg? 'Oh yes, Shennandoah.' Do you remember who the third U. S. President was? 'Jefferson, I think'."

Thus went the conversation to Frederick, Md., where the co-pilot dashed into operations for the third set of clues. All teams then worked their way to the terminus at Hagerstown, Md., where there was a lot of comparing notes during the luncheon at the Hagerstown Airport Restaurant.

Then it was homeward bound for a sectional business meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the Marriott Motel in Washington, D. C.

The banquet that evening, carrying out the theme "Treasure Hunt," was arranged

Correction! A Goof!

The Nominating Committee and the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Trustees are **elected—not appointed**—as appeared in the last issue. They should have been listed separately, from the committee appointments.

Forgive—

Editor



Two new research studies accomplished by the Civil Aeromedical Research Institute of the Federal Aviation Agency have shed new light on problems associated with emergency escape from aircraft. The Institute, known as CARI, is located at Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City, and was visited by the Ninety-Nines last July. One of these studies consists of an evaluation of the newly designed overhead escape hatch particularly for use by air cargo aircraft. Several tragic accidents occurred where the cargo broke loose on impact and jammed the cabin door. The crews survived the impacts but could not effectively escape during the fire which followed impact. The overhead escape hatch, however, does provide an efficient means of escape, and is very useful in case of ditching accidents, especially when the nose of the plane tips under water. The accompanying illustration shows a practice escape in the CARI pool. The hatch can be installed in almost any type of large aircraft with relatively little difficulty.

by Hedy Jaffe. All prizes and gifts were stored in a big treasure chest and presented by Beatrice Wilder. The Treasure Hunt winners were:

Tie for first place: Nancy Tier, pilot; Alice Fuchs, co-pilot; David Tier, passenger, all from McLean, Va.; and Alice Hammond, pilot, Meadowbrook, Pa., and Peggy Borek, co-pilot, Philadelphia, Pa.

Second: Virginia Thompson, pilot, and Janet Hitt, co-pilot, both from Annandale, Va. Dorothy Mitchell, passenger, Alexandria, Va.

Third: Hedy Jaffe, pilot, Alexandria, Va.; Ruth Freckleton, co-pilot, Washington, D. C.; Eli Jaffe, passenger.

Fourth: "Mitzi" Keller, pilot; Gilbert Keller, co-pilot, Chevy Chase, Md.

Achievement Award trophies were presented for the first time. Due to the closeness of points, two awards were presented by "Mitzi" Keller, sectional Achievement Award chairman. The recipients were: Alice Hammond, Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, and Virginia Thompson, Wash-

ington, D. C. Chapter. Velta Benn received a Flying Award trophy for the greatest number of hours (almost 1,100) flown during the year. Louise Sacchi received a special recognition plaque for her five Atlantic Ocean crossings. Velta Benn also received a token of appreciation from her chapter as outgoing Washington, D. C. Chapter chairman.

The guest speaker for the evening was James Pyle, vice president of General Precision and former administrator of FAA, who spoke on the needs of general aviation.

Everyone present agreed that it had been a very nice sectional meeting. Some of the out-of-town girls went sightseeing the following day before returning home.

Nothing could be nicer for our section than welcoming a new Maryland Chapter. Under the guidance of Ada Mitchell, chairman, this enthusiastic and talented group of 14 girls will go far. For details of their organization and meetings, please read the Maryland Chapter news.



ALABAMA CHAPTER

By Nancy F. Beeland

Six members of the Alabama Chapter enjoyed the Fall Southeastern Sectional in Biloxi, Miss., at the beautiful Broadwater Beach Hotel. Almost spring-life weather enabled everyone to enjoy the wonderful facilities offered by the hotel. Jan Warrick and Nancy Beeland flew down with Juanita Halstead, Minnie Wade and Minnie Jr. arrived together. Betty Ferrall flew down from Birmingham, bringing guest Theo Strickland and her 49½er. Late afternoon brought 49½ers Jeff Beeland and Foy Halstead. Everyone was delighted to have with us the new president, Ruth Deerman, and vice president, Alice Roberts, as well as outgoing president Louise Smith. After the regular sectional meeting, Alabama members gathered for a short business session with Jan presiding. Mobile will be the location of the regular November meeting. At the coffee hour Juanita shared a most interesting letter from Flo Fintak who is in Algiers. The beautiful blue skies made us reluctant to leave the fabulous Broadwater and the hospitality of the Mississippi Chapter.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

By Estelle M. Bradshaw

We had a wonderful meeting with Louise and Herman Smith at their Perikinkle Cabin out from High Point on September 22nd. Nancy Mayes and Nita Hudman attended bringing Nita's daughter, Carol, and a prospective member, Nancy Duncan, who owns a Tri-Pacer and has over 30 hours flying time. Emily and Stan Kelley were there with their three children. Burnette Spencer, Page Shamburger, Carl and I and the Smith's son, Randy, made up the excited group to watch Jeanne Harley and Les Hembel land on the dam of the Smith's lake in Les' Hughes 269A helicopter.

Incidentally, Les with his extraordinary ability and boundless energy went out to Los Angeles and in the Howard Hughes Helicopter School he learned to fly in 10 days. He got his commercial helicopter license and also his A&E. He then buys one and became famous by setting the world's record for crossing the United States in a helicopter—L. A. to Charleston, S. C. Anybody for lessons? See Les!

The highlight of our meeting was the tape recording of the First Day Cover Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp being presented to Gov. Sanford by our chapter chairman, Gale East. Our goal is to sell all stamps on consignment by Christmas.

Our new officers are: chairman, Page Shamburger, vice chairman, Jeanne Har-



The other study recently completed by CARI is the evaluation of the "telescope" emergency escape pole which is deployed by the stewardess when an aircraft makes an emergency landing. Even littel children had no problem using this escape system as illustrated above. Also, adults and persons in the upper age groups had no problem with this system, which proved superior in many ways to the inflatable chute system. It is anticipated that this new device will be closely studied for utilization in the supersonic transport.

ley; secretary and treasurer, Burnette Spencer. Our new chairman has been quite active having attended the National Aerospace Education Council in Miami and since then just returned from an Air Force Association luncheon with Shirley Marshall and the 99's Aviation Education Committee. Evan Evans, executive director of the N.A.E.C., invited Shirley, Marilyn Link and Page out for luncheon in an effort to formulate plans of consolidation of the 99's Air Education and the N.A.E.C.

Jearne Harley was all aglow with scads of pictures and lots of stories regarding

a three weeks goodwill, person to person tour with the plant food specialists that she and Bob took visiting Moscow and Kishinev in the Soviet Union. They met Sara Shonk and she showed them around as she is learning to speak Russian. Sara was fortunate enough to get a ride to the U. S. in a Boeing 707B and return; total time in U. S. A. 24 hours, 38 minutes—long enough for a quick visit with family.

FLORIDA CHAPTER

By Virginia Britt

Back from Yurrop—having accompanied

Grace Harris on the European tour of the FAI—"yours truly"—rested, and sorry we are not leaving tomorrow to try it again. Won no great prizes but very much enjoyed this different type flight—a fun tour into which surprise competition were interjected at various points. Found flying in Europe to be much like flying in the U. S.—when fewer planes were in the air. Both ADF and VHF nav aids were available, and English was the spoken language at controlled airdromes. Airport ritual required from one to two hours for arrivals and departures, but airport personnel were friendly and courteous. Of the various points visited, Frankfurt, Germany, was the most prosperous; Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia the most picturesque, Venice, Italy the most intriguing, Thessaloniki, Greece, the most unique, Innsbruck, Austria, the most charming, Athens, Greece, the most disappointing.

So that those wishing to fly in could do so, our September meeting was held at Opa Locka Airport in the Tursair Executive lounge. However, the winds blew and no light, light planes flew. But all was not lost—after the meeting we were treated to a demonstration ride in a Beechcraft Travel Air.

Recently returned from a month's meandering through Georgia, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin (where she attended a Wisconsin Chapter meeting, the Black Hills of South Dakota, Jackson Hole, Wyoming and Salmon River, Idaho, Jessie Bennett, paralleling part of these wanderings in her 140, and with a brand new private license: Marilyn Burch, who then soloed to Tyler, Texas and back to Ft. Lauderdale. Bravo!

Now for a few months of cool (we hope) Florida flying.

GEORGIA CHAPTER

By Betty W. McNabb

Four Georgia 99's and three 49½ers thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Southeastern Sectional, beautifully planned and hosted by Mississippi at the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Gulfport. Major Russell Bollinger's talk about space exploration was much enjoyed, the meeting was an excellent supercharger, and the hotel facilities are truly delightful. From Georgia came Jean and Roy Voyles in their 210; Virginia Kleeb was there, just recuperated from surgery, 49½er Fred came too; Ruth and Jim Miller Apached in from Tifton. Betty McNabb brought the Minnie Wades, senior and junior, from Clanton, Ala. (Minnie Jr. is teaching math at Albany High School for Betty's 49½er, and Minnie's also teaching flying.) The Georgia 99's were delighted to have the opportunity of meeting the international president and vice president, Ruth Deerman and Alice Roberts. These gals must live a hard life during their tour of duty, but it certainly makes the members far, far away feel like a real part of the organization when the top level people

take the trouble to come down for sectionals.

Sectionals are lucky meetings for the Georgia news editor—a doorprize in Augusta and free fuel at Gulfport. We'll keep coming! Incidentally, we think Janet Green's banquet favors are worthy of note—the most attractive candy or nut dishes of tiny Japanese stands—clear crystal dishes with a black rim. They turned out to be Sidewinder Missile nose cone rejects

Georgians planned to meet in Albany in November to tour Turner Air Force Base's only-one-of-its-kind Photomapping Wing. Betty Cones, who happens to be an Albanian and an Air Force wife, too, was official hostess, but she expected some help from the other two Albany 99's, Betty McNabb and Minnie Wade. And she didn't get it. Minnie had an absolute raft of unexpected out of town guests, and Betty got weathered in down in Melbourne, Fla. However, Betty C. reported a good meeting. Jean Voyles, using her new instrument ticket, got down from Atlanta and brought Ruth Miller who had taken her Apache up for periodic; Virginia Kleeb only got as far as Dublin when weather stopped her. Frances Nichols drove all the way from Valdosta, Carolyn Kennedy drove in from Parrott, and Betty had invited some interested Air Force women who are prospective pilots, so there were 16 at the luncheon and tour.

Six Georgia 99's won the plaudits of the Federal Aviation Agency's Flight Service Station in Albany by assisting at the five-year anniversary celebration; Jean Voyles and Frances Peacock came from Atlanta in Frances' Cherokee, Carolyn Kennedy Comanched in from Parrott, Minnie Wade and the two Albany Bettys were on hand.

All wore blue skirts, white blouses, and a 99 patch or pin while acting as guides and hostesses for the visitors. The three 99 airplanes were lined up right in the middle of the static display, each had a poster describing its characteristics, and the posters were attached with large white bows, so nobody would miss the fact that these were female-type airplanes!

Latest member of the Georgia Wing Staff, Civil Air Patrol, is Dr. Jean Voyles, who will be in the education section. This gives us three Georgia 99's who are active in CAP. Jean, Betty McNabb and Kip Craven. Minnie Wade expects to join soon.

Next meeting is planned for Tifton, hostess will be the Georgia Chapter chairman, Ruth Miller.

MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER

By Cora McDonald

The big high pressure area that has been sitting over the Southeastern Section for weeks gave us October's bright blue HOT weather for the Fall Section meeting at the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi. (We knew you were outlanders the minute you tried to say it—it's pronounced

Bi-Luck-sy.) Mississippi featured a "Women in Space" theme. Thirty-three Ninety-Nines signed in, several interested non-members, about 10 49½ers and gentlemen guests. We counted 15 planes parked at the Gulfport Municipal Airport which brought in our guests.

Mississippi was especially honored to have International President Ruth Deerman and Alice Roberts, international vice president; also Louise Smith, past president and Executive Board member.

Mississippi Chairman Bernice Kelly of Jackson put the meeting into orbit Friday evening with a Happy Hour before dinner in the 99's suite. She was assisted in entertaining early arrivals by Ethel Radzewicz and Jessie Miller.

Futher carrying out our "Women in Space" theme, Major R. W. Bollinger, USAF, assigned to Dr. Werner Von Braun's executive staff at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Redstone Arsenal, was the guest speaker at the banquet. He assured us that women are not excluded from America's space program, but have not as yet been included. He spoke on "Manned Lunar Exploration," illustrating his talk with slides of the Saturn rendezvous operation. Vice Governor Jan Warrick takes the bows for obtaining this interesting speaker.

Janet Green and Ethel Radzewicz conducted the Guess Race, and announced first place scorer Miriam Loe of Natchez, Miss.; Jean Voyles of Atlanta, Ga., second; and Dot Searles, Chattanooga, Tenn., third. Prizes were donated by 49½ers Radzewicz and Kelly.

The meeting got excellent local publicity when Biloxi WLOX-TV's Betty Dees invited us to provide six members to appear on her "Just Coasting" program. Fortunately, that was the exact number who had arrived by program time. Alice Roberts, Bernice Kelly, Ethel Radzewicz, Janet Green, Jessie Miller and Cora McDonald appeared on this program. Miss Dees' skillful questions provided an interesting interview on the 99's, the AW-TAR, our section meeting and why we like to fly.

Mississippi Chapter picked up one new member, transferring Alice Cagle from another chapter. Well, after all, she's had a Mississippi mailing address for years. Welcome back, Alice—get that lady student ready to be a 99. Alice and I were members of the now defunct New Orleans Chapter back in the 40's. Alice is instructing for Pan Air at New Orleans Airport. Alice is our 14th members.

The meeting also brought some interesting prospects. Mrs. Grady Green of Grenada, Miss., and Mrs. Jack Daniels of Hattiesburg. Strangest of all, both are new private pilots, and both have multi-ratings as well as single engine ratings. The Greens have a 172 and Piper Apache, while the Daniels have a Comanche and Aero Commander. Mrs. Daniel flew Bernice to Gulfport in the Comanche.

Betty Bragg is selling her Cessna 140— isn't big enough—is looking for a four-place. Janet Green has sold her Skylane—will use the Aero Commander—which is in the shop just now. Yours truly is flying a new Falcon Futura—well it almost has wings.

As to dull business conducted at the meeting, the governor and vice governor were re-elected, and Jeanne Harley of the Carolinas Chapter is the new secretary-treasurer. Honest, girls, I'm not in for a third term as governor, I was vice governor one year.

Back in September the chapter had a meeting in Meridian, Miss., where we toured the McCain Naval Air Station. Col. A. Key of the famous endurance flight team back in the 30's, conducted us over the base. We went through their radar room, flight simulators, tower, flight line, and were shown a film on the development of the T-2 ejection seat. We used their radar assistance leaving later in the day. Janet Green, Cora McDonald, Barbara McCaffrey and Jessie Miller flew in Janet's Skylane. Ethel Radzewicz and Bernice Kelly flew from Jackson in a Skylane. Beth Marquardt of Alabama came in her Debonair. Beth is no longer operating in Mississippi, but is instructing at Demopolis, Ala.

We enlisted another member in September, Mrs. Janis Hobbs of Brookhaven. Janis has been learning to fly off and on for years. She has six children. She has been an enthusiastic prospect for the past year, assisting at the fly-in to Brookhaven about a year ago. She has a Piper Colt, and finally obtained her private ticket this year.

We are proud of member Jessie Miller who was one of the two women chosen to attend the FAA Flight Systems Course in Oklahoma City. She was flown from the Southeastern CAP Encampment to Oklahoma City in an Air Force plane. She just managed to complete her assignment at Maxwell AFB as escort for the cadet encampment.

TENNESSEE CHAPTER

By Irene Flewellen

If I sound like I am way out just join me, and we will orbit together. This is my first and if I steer off course tune in more volume and keep the needle centered. I have got two months to report and I am scared to death "fear and trepidation"—Donna Myers.

I want you to know we are really having a blast off of new members here in Tennessee. Someone certainly is working and we are boasting about the results. Just wish all members could go to all meetings. What a more beautiful sight that would be and more invigorating too! Dot Searle, Ruth Thomas, and I wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our governor, Cora McDonald, the Mississippi Chapter and all who had a part in making our visit to Southeastern Conven-

tion a most pleasant one. We certainly did enjoy it. Thanks a lot, gals and dolls. We received a hearty welcome and gathered a lot of fruit.

While I am handing out thank you notes, I am speaking on behalf of the chapter to express our appreciation to the gal who knows her flying, Dot Jones—"Jones International"—for hostessing the October meeting in her beautiful home on the lake in "Sunny Colteawah!" We had a wonderful time and a most delightful lunch. I can't say it was Dot who worked so hard but someone did a beautiful job of taking care of every little detail. She apologized for not having the red carpet down to match the red in the draperies. There for a while she had us believing she meant to go all out, red carpet and all. Knowing Dot, she slipped her gears and did just that. Down to business. The meeting was piloted by Dot Searle, our new chairman. Those present were Ruth Thomas, one of our Sweet Adelines from Knoxville, flying her technicolor Cessna 130; Mary Green Piper in from Pulas-ka, incidently she is an instructor and has her commercial and glider ratings and is now working on instruments. Georgiana McConnell, Nashville; Sarah Duke, La Von Jolley, Gail Robinson Baisden (Miss Chattanooga 1963, real cute and already has her commercial) were all present. We were honored with a guest, student pilot Jo Ann Kerr. Business proceeds with same ole discussion—fund raising (some said they would donate and others said they would sell candy to make their quota), 1965 AWTAR terminus and convention, and a report on the Gulf Port meeting.

Enough said for October. We will now proceed into November. A luncheon meeting at McGee Tyson Airport Restaurant with Ruth Thomas as hostess and cohorts Grace Jones and Betty Rose, more Sweet Adelines, was enjoyed by all who attended. You need to know the Sweet Adelines to appreciate the remarks. All they needed was their tenor and they would have entertained us.

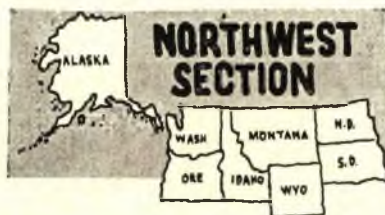
We had a nice turnout. It was my lucky day—got to ride with Dot Jones in her Debonair. Dot Searle, Mildred Jordon, our newest member, and yours truly hitched a ride with Dot, being we were the only ones to go from Chattanooga. Really appreciated the life, Dot. It was a parachute of fun. We met Betty Lambert, she and her daughter fly out of Powell Airport. She is very interesting to talk to—sharing her various experiences with us. We were happy to have Evelyn Bryan, Evelyn has our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in the loss of her loved one, 49½er W. J. We were surprised and shouldn't have been to have Mary Sawyer from Ft. Lauderdale. Good to see Mary and compare grandchildren.

We definitely want the '65 AWTAR terminus and convention. You will be hearing more about this later. We have had several donations to date. Someone has been

working. After much discussion and controversy the meeting was adjourned.

Our next meeting will be January 18, 1964, Island Airport, Knoxville, Tenn. I think Ruth wants to show off a bit. Island is being remodeled—paved strip and all. It will be finished by then. She has based there since it started.

We are leaving out December because of the Christmas holidays. Everyone is busy with family activities. Merry Christmas to all and to all good night!



ALASKA CHAPTER By Lavelle Betz

A special meeting was held at the home of Helga Bading to tie up convention ends and to give Helga and Marlene Hardesty a double header baby shower! Had a wonderful turnout and lots of fun.

The week following this we held an open house meeting at Marlene Hardesty's to encourage new members to join. Preceding this meeting, Ingrid Pederson showed her slides taken on her polar flight. This part was open to both men and women since we had been requested to show these to all pilots.

Our program started out with a welcome by Pat Gilda, our chairman; a history of the 99's by Gwen Jones, next, Pat Gilda spoke of past activities and history of our chapter; Lavelle Betz told what flying means to her; Helen Stoddard gave a membership resume; Pat McGee spoke on future plans. At the end of these speeches Marion Zaegel presented Pat Gilda with an Amelia Earhart medal from our chapter, for her outstanding work on the convention. Without her, I'm afraid the convention would not have been the success it was. Pat was extremely surprised and speechless.

Our chapter is embarking upon a more intensive program to further air education among women during the coming year. The first meeting in this program was held October 16 at the home of Ingrid and Einar Pederson. Mr. Pederson gave a wonderful lecture on celestial navigation. This was open to all women pilots of the area.

Ingrid was hostess for our October meeting held at her home. Many plans for the coming weeks and months were laid out. In the future we will have a session on preflight at Scandinavian Airlines System, a jet tour, and an evening in the Link trainer.

The other day Ruth O'Buck's boss called her up and asked if she would like to contribute her flying time for some moose

meat. Ruth, who had not yet shot her moose, said, "Sure, that was fair enough," thinking all she had to do was land on a 3,000 ft. sand bar on Drift River, pick up the meat and fly back to Anchorage. Sounded very simple. It turned out the man had shot it was not sure whether the moose was dead or not because he could not find it the night before. When Ruth arrived at this sand bar, she had to fly around until the animal was located, land, hike back into the woods with the two men, help butcher it, and pack it back to the plane! They have her what they said was the lightest pack, the back strap. This turned out to be the 110 lbs. of moose meat (also the heaviest pack) which she had to pack through alders and over logs. The straps on the pack were made for a person much larger than Ruth and were too loose for her. Ruth, who only weighs 115 lbs. was literally pulled backwards every time the pack shifted back too much. By the time they succeeded in getting the moose to the plane, it was 8:30 at night. Ruth, who did not relish the thought of having to camp in brown bear country with all that fresh meat, told the men, "I'm going back to Anchorage! I'm not camping here in brown bear country with all this moose meat." The guys said, "You can't take off this sand bar in the dark!" But Ruth's mind was made up, so with their help she proceeded to build bonfires to mark out her usable strip. Two-thirds of the way down the strip was a huge boulder which Ruth marked with another fire on top. She knew if she were not airborne by the time she reached this rock she still had enough runway left to stop. I use the word "runway" loosely!

The three of them loaded in most of the moose meat and then Ruth turned and said, "Well, are you coming with me or going to camp here all night?" Needless to say the fellows did not want to stick around there any more than she did! So they climbed into that four place plane and took off with no trouble. This sounds a little hair-raising but Ruth said, "I was in no real danger because I could see the horizon (due to the clear night, and there were no obstructions ahead. As soon as I was airborne. I could see the lights of Anchorage." Those lights, although 45 minutes away, were a most welcome sight to Ruth after that!

The next day they returned to pick up the rest of the meat and the fellow's airplane which had been left the night before. Ruth said that was enough hunting for her for awhile! The next time anyone asks her to fly out a moose, she is going to make sure it is **dead, butchered and packed out!** No more looking for wounded moose!

Pat Moore has been up in the air over getting a Navion this past month. She and husband, Marvin, flew it back via the Alcan. Only once during the trip up did they have to set down in a farmer's field due to weather. The other times, they

waited weather at regular airports. Pat says this Navion is going to the convention in Boise next year. We hope to have some Alaskans there next year.

EASTERN IDAHO SECTION

By Mary W. Kilbourne

Eastern Idaho Chapter 99's met at the home of Mrs. W. Grant Kilbourne for luncheon and a study session. Under their program, "Operation Smart," they spend an hour of each meeting studying one of 35 subjects of interest to pilots and in this way feel the meetings are quite valuable to all the members. Mrs. Charles Storrs, chairman, conducted the meeting and the study session which was on "Map Reading." One would be surprised how much information is on a World Aeronautical Chart or any one of the many other charts used by pilots when flying in planes. The charts fill the same purpose as a road map for a motorist.

The Idaho Chapter is having an informal public dance, Miramar Ballroom, Saturday, Nov. 30, and are inviting anyone interested to attend.

Next meeting of the chapter will be at Mrs. B. J. Wayne's home, Idaho Falls, November 1st.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

By Helen R. Crum

A short business meeting was held November 2nd after luncheon in Spokane instead of the overnight gathering in Pasco as planned. Those present were Chairman Barbara Thisted, Lygie Hagan, Millie Shinn, Minnie Boyd, Gini Harper and Terri Becker, who will soon be a new member. Millie, membership chairman, said that there are two prospective members in the Spokane area, one or two in Yakima and Eleanor Capizzi, a transfer from the Oregon Chapter.

Lygie reported on the international convention last summer. Minnie told about the sectional meeting in Anchorage. From all accounts those of us who did not go to Alaska certainly missed a wonderful time, inspiring talks and food only Alaskans have. Our chapter had the largest representation next to Alaska. Minnie and Marie Reynnells took some interesting side trips while there.

This chapter (meaning so often the energetic Spokane members) is co-sponsoring with the local YWCA six classes on aviation for both men and women. It is the only Y project of this kind in the country so far as anyone knows. Millie, Lygie and Barbara gave the first lecture on "Introduction to Flying" in October and are securing speakers for the rest of the series. They also have given airplane rides to the Wing Scouts. In September they co-sponsored in Spokane a two day pilots' seminar the theme of which was "Winter Preparedness," which was a great success.

The Yakima half of the chapter has Gini Richardson to help us hold up our end of the activities. To add to her racing



Back row: Georgia Connick, Gini Harper, Kathleen Hitchcock, Ethel Wikstrom, Marie Reynnells, Helen Crum, Barbara Thisted. Front row: Betty Jane Seavey, Alice Kennedy, Minnie Boyd. After a breakfast meeting in Walla Walla our August tour continued to Spokane for lunch.

achievements this summer she became the 60th woman helicopter pilot in the world last August and the second in our state. After returning from a flying trip to South America she wants to be a helicopter instructor.

The Ione marking project for the October 5th meeting was thwarted by weather but Minnie's gallant 49½er came to the rescue by paying a local painter to do the job. Carl got a rising vote of thanks at Millie's in Spokane later in the day (after a long round trip to the border by car) where Barbara, Betty Jane Seavey, Lygie, Gini Harper and Minnie held the meeting. The latest word is that when persistent Minnie flew up recently to Ione to check she discovered a blank roof. The local Chamber of Commerce promised to investigate.

Betty Jane is the new nominating chairman for the section and Minnie the membership chairman. Betty Jane is still talking about the thrilling time she had in Portland in September at the luncheon during the 99's Weather-Flight Clinic where as MC she introduced the speaker, Betty Miller.

Helen Dewey is the scrapbook chairman. Send any items to her: Box F. Omak. Phyllis Franz and Caralee Allsworth have had to drop their 99 memberships for the present. Kam Hitchcock is expected home from England in November. Joan Rorke is flying in Nicaragua, after having passed her commercial. Kathleen Hitchcock is attending ground school for her commercial. She and Ethel Wik-

strom are co-pilots for their husbands on many business trips. Bonnie Henson and her 49½er are spending November in Yucatan where they flew in their Apache for him to continue making films for the schools. This time it will be underwater movies and stills of a real sunken Spanish galleon recently discovered.

The December 7th meeting will be in Yakima at noon during the one-day seminar on flying with which the 99's will assist.

FAR WEST CHAPTER

By Margaret Layton

Barbara and Evan LaRue are now home from Packwood. Barbara reports that she has charge of a Girl Scout troop this year—according to Barbara, a wonderful group of girls.

Lynne Mahlberg has been on the sick list, but writes that she is feeling much better. There is a new Wing Group of the Girl Scouts forming in Bellingham and Lynne is looking forward to working with them.

Elene Duncan is going into real estate on a part-time basis. We wish her the best of luck and success.

Skyline Airport at Anacortes was the place of our last meeting. We all brought our swim suits, but the pool was closed. It is a beautiful place and we did enjoy ourselves.

Mary Kockanek and Barbara LaRue flew a T-craft to the meeting and I've never seen two gals having so much fun.

Our next two meetings are to be at Bellingham.



Idaho Women's Air Derby—Flew July 13, Idaho centennial year so they flew in centennial dresses.

Front row: Fay and Lois Bradshaw (mother and daughter), Ellen Jones, Carolyn Grenner, Jerry Soule and Eloise Stover (bloomer girls), Hilda and Cynthai Ann Manning and Betty Storrs.

Back row: Marion McCarty, Rae Freudenthaler, Hennie

Stott, Claire Justad, Mary Kilbourne, Esther Stone, Selma Van Der Creek, Lucille Taylor, (1st place winner) Virginia Finkleburg, Barbara Teilman, Doris Timmons, Fern Lake, Annette Gould, Laura Conner, Jacque Batt, Kitty Conner and Gayle Evans.

Route—Bradley Field, Boise, to Lewiston, Idaho, Lewiston to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

IDAHO CHAPTER By Hilda D. Elliott

The Idaho Women's Air Derby was flown July 13. Race route was from Bradley Field, Boise, Idaho, to Lewiston for luncheon stop. After lunch onto Coeur d'Alene for awards banquet held in the evening. Registered were 15 aircraft with 26 women, 3 daughters, one lady solo. Three mother-daughter teams consisted of Laura and Kitty Conner, Lois and Fay Bradshaw, Hilda and Cynthia Ann (age 3 and youngest daughter). Since this is Idaho's centennial year the lady pilots flew in varied garb: bustles, hoop skirts, bloomer and dance hall girls attire. The costumes attracted much attention and added much to the geniality of the Air Derby! Our derby this year was judged on closest to handicap that than beating it. First place winner, Lucille Taylor accompanied by Barbara Teilman. The girls

were flying in a Luscombe. Several inquiries as to how they managed their hoops in their 2-place plane brought some interesting replies. Very close in 2nd place flying a 140 Cessna was Lois and Fay Bradshaw. Third place flying an Ercoupe was Eloise Stover and Gerry Soule, very lovely bloomer girls, I might mention. We were very happy to have Betty Storrs, LaRue Manning, Mary Kilbourne, Esther Stone, Selma VanDerCreek and Virginia Finkleburg of the Eastern Idaho Chapter join us.

Our August meeting was held in Boise at Claire Justads with installation of new officers. Hilda Elliott, chairman for the past two years, handed over the gavel to the new chairman, Claire Justad. Vice chairman, Carolyn Greiner; secretary-Fern Lake, treasurer, Gayle Evans. Claire named new committees as follows: Nominating, Hilda Elliott, Barbara Hornbeck, Helen Higby; parliamentarian, Eula Logs-

don; membership, Fran Brown; publicity, Laura Conner; and Newsletter, Hilda Elliott. Activities for the coming year include a spot landing contest and bomb drop competition between 99's and 49½ers. Resumption of the annual hangar dance is up for discussion as well as next summer's air derby.

Our September meeting was held the 14th at Bradley Airport. A spot landing contest was held with five girls competing. Lucille Taylor won first place. Other girls competing were Eloise Stover, Fern Lake, Laura Conner and Hilda Elliott. Claire Justad was weathered in Wyoming and didn't make it into the meeting. Vice Chairman Carolyn Greiner conducted the meeting. Much discussion on the fun day with bomb drops and spot landings with husbands ended with committee to set it up. Discussion on plans for 1964 Northwest Sectional to be hosted by our chapter. It was with great regret that none of our

group was able to go to Anchorage for the sectional this year.

Eloise Stover and 49½er Dan flew out from Hell's Canyon to the 99 meeting September 14 in Boise. This was my first trip out of the canyon since Air Derby in July.

Jacque Batt flew to Twin Falls and return on business trip for her husband in her Comanche September 5.

Fern Lake finally got the 170 going again and now it looks like a pinto pony due to new skin and stripping for a new paint job.

Marian McCarty got back to skydiving after the Derby. Getting ready for exhibition on September 22 at Floating Feather in Boise.

Laura Conner flight instructing at Homedale and Marsing. A potential 99 is one of her students, Mary Farley of Homedale.

Carolyn Greiner and 49½er busy building camper. Can't afford flying now going to much on camping trips.

Hilda Elliott flying between Boise and Payette on business trips.

MONTANA CHAPTER

By Betty Nunn

Honored guest at the October 19 meeting held in Missoula, was Esther Combs Vance. Esther is a charter member of the 99's from Missoula and holds license number 3180. Early recollection was that it sometimes took several months for the FAA examiner to make his rounds as they had such a big area to cover.

New officers for the coming year are Elsie Johnson, chairman; Elsie Childs, vice chairman; Mary Stevenson, secretary; and Bobby Kramer, treasurer.

Jimmie Kuhn and her sister attended the Northwest Sectional in Anchorage, Alaska. They showed us slides taken on on their trip and reported having a wonderful time.

Dorothy Sabo successfully completed the joint Montana Aeromautics Commission—AOPA 360° Course held in Billings, in her Bonanza. She was the only woman participant and we are proud of her for renewing her flying in such a progressive way. Dorothy has been side-lined with illness for more than a year.

Norma Wingfield was married this fall to Bin Rowland who is with Montana Air-motive in Billings.

Pud and Jack Lovelace enjoyed a fine vacation at Gearhart, Oregon. This is the only resort on the beautiful Oregon coast with a close-in airstrip. On returning, they felt they were emulating Lewis and Clark as they were following the Columbia River under very low clouds all the way from Astoria past the gorge of the Columbia River.

Many thanks to you, Pud, for the boost on my first Newsletter.

OREGON CHAPTER

By Rivka A. Pratt

The Oregon Chapter of 99's has had a very busy season and due to illness our

newsletter has gone by the board. Will try to bring you all up to date on what we have been doing here in the northwestern part of the United States.

After spending many anxious hours about attendance at our Grants Pass meeting in May (on account of the extremely unpredictable Oregon weather) members from all over the state attended and were extremely honored to have Louise Smith, our then president of the 99's, as unexpected guest. It was a real pleasure to have had the opportunity to meet Louise.

Several months of real hard work was spent by our chapter chairman, Charlotte Dodson, in arranging for the annual Petticoat Derby, June 21 and 22, only to have to turn the reins over to her Derby chairman, Bobbie Hays, a few days before the meet to wind things up and spend those last days in the hospital. With the concentrated help of everyone, arrangements were completed and our briefing before flight on Friday evening, June 21, was given at the Flamingo Motel by Joe Harrell, well known instructor and FAA examiner in this area, and Joe Bogart, ground school instructor at Skyways. Saturday morning we were still hopeful of being able to fly the course as planned until about 10 a.m. at which time Bobby Hays, upon advice of the FAA and Weather Bureau, regretfully called the flight off. We had 26 entrants from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia and even though the contest was called off we had 89 attending the banquet Saturday evening at the Elks Lodge in Gresham honoring our members who were stunt pilots in former years, Nona Plamonden and Dorothy Hester Hofer. Col. Charles E. Yeager, commandant, Aero Space Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, and Capt. William I. Knight, test pilot for Boeing Air Force Dynasoar, entertained us with most interesting films and commentary of the things they are doing and plan to do in the field of aero space. Robert Dunn, director of the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics, was master of ceremonies. Charlotte was excused from the hospital long enough to attend the banquet.

July 24 was memorable day in the lives of all 99's and especially so for Charlotte Dodson, chairman, and Ann Brown, Amelia Earhart Stamp chairman, when L. M. Hoyt Jr. of the Coin and Stamp Department of the Downtown Meier and Frank Store, presented to them, for the Oregon Chapter, a plaque depicting the history of aviation in air mail stamps from the Wright Brothers with their famed "Kitty Hawk," Charles Lindberg and in the "Trans Pacific Service" and the Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp. Plans are to display this plaque at the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics at Salem, Oregon. The following day a luncheon was held at the Meier and Frank Store in Salem where the postmaster of Salem

cancelled the first day covers. Bob Dunn, director, Oregon State Board of Aeronautics, and Postmaster Gragg were honored guests.

On August 17, our chapter held its first picnic at Touvelle State Park near Medford with a large number of their 49½ers. We had an unusually large turn out on account of the "unusually" good weather. Ruth Doland was hostess and arranged with the Rogue River Flying Service and the Cherokee Flying Club for transportation from the airport to the park. Our new officers were elected at this meeting: Evelyn Rackleff, chairman; Bobbie Hays, vice chairman; Ann Brown, secretary; and Nancy Edwards, treasurer. We are all looking forward to an inspiring year under Evelyn's leadership.

We were all extremely gratified about another "first" for the Oregon Chapter. This is the first year we have been represented by having a member elected to section office; not only one, but two; Marcella Othus, secretary, and Charlotte Dodson, treasurer.

Virginia Gilliland, Lillian Oringdolph and Charlotte Dodson attended the Northwest Sectional meeting held at Anchorage, Alaska. Comments run like this: "The scenery is beautiful—the food out of this world, and if there was a vote to be taken to award a prize for the 'hostess with the mostest' the Alaska 99's would win hands down!"

This section meeting will live long in the memories of those attending. The friendliness, hospitality and genuine desire to please of the Alaska 99's and their 49½ers was so very heartwarming that to attempt to convey to others how thoroughly the girls enjoyed themselves would be difficult. There are times when words come free and easy, then again, mere words do not convey the true, down-deep appreciation they all felt at the time, effort and sacrifices put forth to make this a successful meeting.

To quote Charlotte: "The Alaska Chapter is one to keep an eye on. All 99's are special but those gals are a little extra special. It is a privilege to know them and be considered one of them. All in all, our Alaska jaunt was the 'most'."

Those attending had the added pleasure of meeting and becoming acquainted with our new president, Ruth Deerman, her 49½er, Charlie, and her mother.

We would like to pay tribute to our outgoing governor, Terry Kellogg. Terry has done a magnificent job. Her hard work and understanding has really been appreciated by us all.

And while throwing bouquets, let's toss a very large one to our outgoing chairman, Charlotte Dodson, who operated most of the year under a severe handicap of a serious back injury, in spite of which her enthusiasm was undimmed. Charlotte's generous devotion to 99 projects has been an inspiration to all of us associated with her. Through Charlotte's

untiring efforts we attained a tremendous growth in membership and the Oregon Chapter has been recognized as a loud, clear voice in affairs of the local aviation community.

The September meeting was held in Eugene, at which time the new officers were duly sworn in. Chairman Evelyn Rackleff announced the following assistants: Lillian Oringdulph, publicity; Jean Abbott, membership; Rivka A. Pratt, Newsletter. Bonnie Bradford was hostess for this meeting.

The highlight in our year's work was the joint Weather-FAA seminar at the Sheraton Hotel, September 21 and 22, so efficiently arranged by Lillian Oringdulph and Betty Johnson. This was the first seminar of this type to be sponsored by a chapter of 99's and to quote N. A. Lieurance, director of Aviation Weather Services at the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., "the most outstanding and best organized seminar he had attended yet." This was No. 37 on Mr. Lieurance's travels.

We were honored to have Betty Miller, the first and only woman to fly solo across the Pacific from California to Australia as our luncheon speaker. Everyone attending the luncheon was held spellbound during her narration of her trans-Pacific trek and the part her flying mascot "Dammit" played. Mrs. Miller was introduced by Betty Seavey, a 99 from Walla Walla, Wash.

Rod Johnson, owner of radio station KWJJ, and 49½er of Betty Johnson, was master of ceremonies. Mayor Terry Schunk, Portland, officially welcomed the gathering of pilots from all over the Northwest to the seminar.

We were most fortunate and gratified to have William J. Shulte, assistant administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, speak at our banquet. His main text was the improving of flight safety and the need for individuals to upgrade their proficiency as pilots. Mr. Shulte introduced the main speaker of the evening, N. A. Lieurance, director of Aviation Weather Services at the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C. His topic was "Weather and General Aviation."

A panel of well informed gentlemen answered questions pertaining to flight safety: Ralph McGinnis, Oregon State Board of Aeronautics; Tom Taylor, Portland FAA office; Claude Thompson, Portland tower chief; Ed Johnston, FAA electronics specialist; and Bob Lynott, KOIN-TV's "Mr. Weatherman." Moderator for the discussion was Sanford Yates, chief of the Portland FAA Flight Service Station. Lillian says that without the untiring efforts of San Yates the seminar would never have been possible.

Former Oregon Governor Elmo Smith was master of ceremonies at the Sunday program at the Lloyd Center Auditorium. The following were speakers on the pro-

gram: Lev Richards, aviation editor, The Oregonian; Eckley S. Ellison, meteorologist in charge, U. S. Weather Bureau, Portland, Ore.; R. A. Dightman, meteorologist in charge, U. S. Weather Bureau, Helena, Mont.; Kenneth A. Rice, Idaho State Aviation Liaison Officer, Boise, Idaho; Leslie Ensign, quality control officer, U. S. Weather Bureau, Seattle, Wash.; Kenneth T. Erickson, meteorologist, State Aviation Liaison Official, Seattle, Wash.; Clifford Cernick, assistant public affairs officer, Western Region FAA, Los Angeles, Calif.

The success of the seminar was undoubtedly due to the hours and hours of work, and the voluminous correspondence of Lillian Oringdulph. Our hats are off to you for arranging such an extremely worthwhile program which progressed so smoothly and without a hitch. A real star on the record of Oregon Chapter 99's.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

By Winnie Blythe

This has been a busy fall for our gals and since I missed my first deadline, I will start back in September and bring us up to date.

My first news item after finding out I was a "reporter" was that new Chairman Pat McGee had received her seaplane rating.

Illovene Potter won our section's Achievement Award, in the past year she earned her instrument, multi-engine and helicopter ratings. She assisted in search and rescue missions and in Air Education via television. She flew in the AWTAR and was chairman of our Lipstick Derby.

Van and Gordon Adderson became first-time grandparents when Cammie Sue was born September 13 to son Jim and his wife.

Illovene and Ginny Andrews were guest speakers at the first fall dinner meeting of the Seattle Unit of AOPA, Ginny won second place in our Lipstick Derby.

We were well represented at the Plan-tation Party, Betty Curran, Nita Mathieson and Mildred Pearson flew down in Betty's plane. Illovene and Les also flew down then went on to Mexico for more vacation time. I hear that they all had a wonderful time.

Since I am not an experienced Newsletter reporter this just may be getting a little long, so will just slip in one more item. Pat Moore of the Alaska Chapter and her husband, Marvin, were in Seattle to take delivery on a new Navion.



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER By Jerry Roberts

Ah! Weather!—or is it Oh! Weather! Columbus Day dawned sunny, bright and

crisp. As we packed our box lunch, excitement and ambition enveloped our little group. We were going Air Marking. The designated airport was Blirstown at Delaware Water Gap. An ideal flying day—the foliage was brilliant. That, coupled with an unusually clear day, made us eager to take our newspaper reporter guest, Ginny Loft, on her first flight. Unheralded, unnecessary and unwelcome gusty, strong winds precluded this fair weather pilot from landing, and three disappointed 99's (Beth Sturtevant, Cecelia Stetser and Jerry Roberts) and one very green reporter turned tail and returned to home port. Beth Sturtevant, our membership chairman, took advantage of being grounded and lined up at least two new members. Ginny will have another go at flying this week when she will be a guest of Eastern Airlines to tour possible jet-port sites in New Jersey. Being an editor has all sorts of "fringe benefits."

Winds did not deter Irene Wirtschaffer and Alice Hammond who landed in a Cessna 182. Kate Macario and Florence Young joined Peggy Borek who had flown in Friday night. We hear later that the wind whipped the paint dry while still in the bucket and Peggy had a little trouble staying on the roof. Our good intentions will have to be realized at another time. Gay Maher will be working on her helicopter rating this month and joyfully anticipates flying a Brantley from Texas to New Jersey.

We are happy to report that Irene Wirtschaffer and Alberta Barringer have gotten seaplane ratings.

Saturday, Sept. 28, was the sectional meeting in Washington, D. C. Alice Hammond and Peggy Borek took part in the aerial treasure hunt which took them from Shannon Airport in Fredericksburg, Md., to Winchester, Va., Frederic, Md., and to Hagerstown, Md., for the terminus and lunch. Alice and Peggy shared first place with Nancy Tier. Mr. Henson, of Henson Aviation, gifted the participants with commemorative plates in honor of the Hagerstown Centennial—a most pleasant surprise.

After luncheon, the return flight to Washington, Va., Airport and a drive to the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel for the business meeting attended by Marie D'Alterio, Elsie McBride, Kate Macario and Barbara Bonnett along with Peggy and Alice from our chapter. Mr. James Pyle, former deputy administrator of the FAA, was guest after dinner speaker. Alice Hammond won the silver bowl achievement award for Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter. Alice does quite a bit of CAP work along with all her other activities.

We will always be grateful to Virginia Thompson for drawing up the 99 Guide, which is an outline of Chapter Section organization, and must have taken her numerous hours to complete.

Velta Benn received a plaque for the

great number of commercial flying hours she put in as did Louise Sacchi for her five overseas flights.

After sightseeing in lovely, impressive Washington, D. C., and a flight home in CAVU weather, a busy, successful week-end meeting came to a close.

A pleasure jaunt took my husband and me to Martha's Vineyard at the height of autumn's splendor where we met Carolyn Cullen, manager of the Oak Bluff's Airport for the past 17 years. A most delightful personality and so very hospitable, we are anxious to go back to her lovely island. What a spot she has! The airport sidles up to a terrific 18 hole golf course and the motel cottages overlook the course to the east. From the magnificent sunrise on the ocean, to the Mayflower replica resting in her berth playing hostess to countless tourists, to the rocky coast of Maine, to the most breathtakingly beautiful downwind leg imagineable at North Conway, N. H.—the whirl around Mt. Washington, to the moonlit, star-filled sky that kissed us goodnight as we tied down at Medford, N. J. A memorable weekend to say the least!

Blairstown is marked—continued from last issue. What a glorious feeling of achievement, and we did have such a good time, and finally a warm, balmy day. We did enjoy the skydivers going through their maneuvers as we painted. Maybe?—Someday?—I don't know. It would seem an extra measure of courage would be needed.

Our chapter was well represented at the October meeting of New York at the Flying W. Frank Smith gave an amusing talk and kept the humor in the air as we swapped hangar talk. Max Karant, of AOPA fame, dropped in to say hello, and all that with the fellowship of our New York friends added up to a most enjoyable afternoon.

High winds prevented our trying soaring in Cumberland, Md., earlier in the month. I would have been a new experience in flying for many of us, and I just can't seem to take these disappointments gracefully. However, undaunted by perverse weather, Merle Chalow and her father, Rudy, of the airport of the same name in Vineland, N. J., attended the FAA open house at Dulles International.

So many attended our business meeting this month, I haven't room to mention each name. We are pleased to welcome Florence Young as a new member and we entertained several prospects.

Irene Wirtschafter is a Wing Scout counselor at Langhorne. She meets with as many as 10 girls about 16 years old and plans activities that will educate the gals in airplane maintenance (keeping her plane bright and shiny) as well as good time local flights. Their immediate goal is a flight to the New York's World Fair in the spring.

Speaking of maintenance, Alice Hammond and Ann Piggot have the good for-

tune to be enrolled in the Lycoming Engine Service School the week of November 18 at Williamsport, Pa. Just for women, Mrs. Howard Piper, Kay Brick and Christine Conrad will be among the students. What a marvelous opportunity.

Our sincere good wishes to Ada Mitchell and her new chapter in Maryland. Many, many years of growth in aviation companionship to you all.

Judy and Bob Hopkins earned their seaplane ratings and Gay Maher is now instructing helicopter students.

Mary Rose Myers was the unexpected guest of Lakehurst Naval Air Station one night (even though it is officially closed—those "X's" are hardly noticeable when the runway lights spell welcome and you are so eager to orient yourself!). That first night cross country is an adventure, and our Navy thought it best to refuel her Ercoupe and send her back to Atlantic City VFR DAYLIGHT! Sort of reminds me of a day at Willow Grove—but that's another story. See you next month?

FLASH Helen Sheffen, of this chapter, should be included in this column as attending the Lycoming Engine Service School, which is terrific.

CONGRATULATIONS ON A BRAND NEW CHAPTER MARYLAND

We are growing and growing—
and each and every established
chapter will join in to wish the new
Maryland Chapter a lot of luck.

MARYLAND CHAPTER

By Ada R. Mitchell

On October 12, 1963, a group of women pilots met at the Eastern Airport in Essex, Md., for the purpose of organizing a Ninety-Nine Chapter in the state of Maryland. Great enthusiasm and interest was indeed shown in the group. With a count of 14 members, nine of which were new members, also it was discovered that three of the group were running their own airports. Thelma McNamar the Frederick Airport at Frederick, Md.; Lois Evans the Eastern Airport at Essex, Md., and Bettie Hill the Aberdeen Airport at Aberdeen, Md.

Charter members are Lois Baty, Ellen Bateman, Betty Bohn, Lenora Eaton, Lois Evans, Jacqueline Geiger, Norma Hooper, Doris Jacobson, Mary Jane LaPlante, Thelma McNamar, Georgeanna Rokos, Gerry Storm, Betty Hill and Ada Mitchell. The following were selected to serve for the following year: Ada Mitchell, chairman; Betty Bohn, vice chairman; Georgeanna Rokos, secretary; Lenora Eaton, treasurer; Doris Jacobson, membership; Mary LaPlante, Amelia Earhart Scholarship; Betty Hill, Air Education; Norma Hooper, Air Marking; Gerry Storm, Flying Activity; Jacqueline Geiger, Scrapbook; Lois Baty, 49½er Records; Ellen Bateman, newsletter.

Meetings will be held the second Saturday of each month. Mitzi Keller, vice chairman of the Washington, D. C. Chapter and an aerial photographer, flew in to take a picture of the group. Great plans are being made for our Christmas party, also, we will initiate our 49½ers.

It has been wonderful knowing that a new chapter has been born, and I do know that as each girl winged her way toward home, she looked down upon the beautiful and colorful autumn countryside while a soft breeze seemed to whisper "A job well done, girls, for now you have a Ninety-Nine chapter in the state of Maryland."

WASHINGTON D. C. CHAPTER

By Janet Russell Hitt

Although the summer is long past, I would like to make a brief mention of our highly successful reception for Blanche Noyes in the VIP Lounge at Washington National Airport on July 25. It really got our Amelia Earhart Stamp sales off to a good start. Many thanks to Virginia Thompson, sectional stamp chairman; Jean Ross Howard, reception and publicity chairman, and Josie Cook, refreshments, for a beautiful job.

Our July meeting was a splash party held at Hedy Jaffe's home and although the weather caused more splashes than the girls, we all enjoyed Hedy's wonderful buffet. Ellen Bateman brought her beautiful second place co-pilot's trophy and pictures and clippings of the AWIAR which were admired by all.

Our August meeting was held Sunday, Sept. 1, at Ada Mitchell's home at North Beach, Md. Results of the election of new chapter officers were announced and they are as follows: Chairman, Laura Zerener; vice chairman, Mitzi Keller; recording secretary, Doris White; corresponding secretary, Margo Decker; treasurer, Ruth Barclay; membership chairman, Bea Wilder. Following the business meeting, all the girls enjoyed an outdoor picnic.

Our September meeting was our fall sectional meeting which began with a flying Treasure Hunt and ended with a banquet that evening. The details of this meeting will be found in the governor's report.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, a group of enthusiastic 99's and prospective members met at Eastern Airport, Baltimore, Md., under the direction of Ada Mitchell to form a Maryland Chapter. Middle East Governor Virginia Thompson accompanied by Bea Wilder and Janet Hitt flew up from Washington to welcome the girls.

Our October business meeting was held at Margo Decker's home on Sunday, Oct. 27. Details of alchapter business and future activities for the years were discussed. Our chapter is proud to welcome Alice Fuchs, well known aviatrix and writer, recently returned from Canada, and Naomi Meeker, just back from England who are transferring to this chapter.

Friday evening, Nov. 15, found us at Alice Fuch's home for an introduction to

sailplane flying. Alice gave us a fascinating talk on all aspects of soaring and followed it with a beautiful movie on "Sky Sailing." Alice also arranged to take each one of us on an introductory flight the following day at the Capitol Soaring Schools, Leesburg Airport, Va. The weather turned out to be beautiful, and we were all really excited over this wonderful opportunity. The school used two Schweitzer 2-22 sailplanes, and under the instruction of Alice and the school instructor, Lin Bechtell, we were towed aloft and then followed an all too brief period of soaring. Needless to say, all the girls were greatly enthusiastic over their flights, and I feel safe in saying that we were all converted to the delights of "sky sailing." Our many thanks to Alice and the Capitol Area Soaring School.

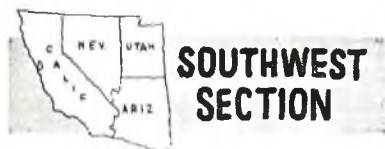
Rowena Slusher of Salem, Va., is now flying as a co-pilot on Aero Lines from Roanoke to New York. We understand that she is the only woman co-pilot in the U. S. Congratulations, Rowena! She also participated in the CAP Civil Defense evacuation flight on Sept. 21 and 22, Charleston, W. Va.

Jean Ross Howard was guest speaker at the first fall luncheon on October 3 of the wives of the Office of Chief Research and Development. Jean, who is the assistant director of the Vertical Lift Aircraft Council of the Aerospace Industries Association, spoke of the accomplishments of women in the VTOL field and stressed the urgent need for more heliports across the country.

Three of our Washington Chapter girls attended the AOPA Plantation Party, Palm Springs, Calif. Velta Benn instructed on the 360 Course, and Laura Zerener participated in the course. Ellen Bateman was also busy—she received her private glider rating while in Palm Springs.

Velta Benn reports that she has recently instructed another AOPA-360 Course—this one at Columbia, S. C. She also placed fourth in the Washington Air Derby Association race on November 10, and was accompanied by Bea Wilder. Laura Zerener, Mitzi Keller and Ellen Bateman also participated in the race.

Ruth Freckleton reports that she and Hedy Jaffe have organized a ground school for the Arlington CAP cadets at Hyde Field, Md.



BAY CITIES CHAPTER By Ruth Magill

The September meeting of the Bay Cities Chapter was the annual fowl dinner at the home of Jean Tinsley in Atherton. Miriam Brugh, Ruth Rueckert, Lindy Boyes, Hazel Miles, and Debbie Byrum attended the regional meeting at Alisal

Ranch near Santa Barbara. They report an interesting and profitable time.

Guests at the meeting were Nancy Lynam of Washington, D. C. Chapter, Carol Bloom and Janet Meyer of Sacramento Chapter, Irma Beezley and Gladys Cobb. Jenette Adams was welcomed as a new member.

Hialeah Reilich is the proud possessor of a new instrument rating and as an incidental plus, a very muscular right arm from pulling the prop through so often. Lindy Boyes is now a glider pilot and riding with the hawks and eagles.

Elly and Roy Jones ferried out a new 150 for the Oakland Cessna dealer. They tried but didn't succeed in breaking the bank in Las Vegas. Eleanor and Glen Wilson went to the FAA fly-in. Hialeah and Harry Reilich say a flight to Catalina Island is especially rewarding. Mary and Ralph Fields have been combining water skiing and flying this summer: fly to Clear Lake and mount their skis. The Fields and Reilichs chose Keddies Resort in Quincy for a lunch trip. A Swift, and two 182's made the flight. Quincy is in the famous Feather River Canyon and is best for early morning and late afternoon flying. Jenette Adams is working for her commercial at Half Moon Bay. She spent her summer handing tools to Frank Sylvestri while he worked on airplane engines.

The writer and 49½er Joe flew to Norfolk, Va., this summer—first experience of flying with no mountains on the horizon. Finding grass strips in green fields and landing on "rolling fields" were two of the firsts for us to log. The flight service station people were very helpful.

The Bay Cities Chapter met at the home of Ethel Shaffer, San Francisco, Nov. 15.

The biggest news of the evening concerned two of our members, Nancy Lynam, a recent transferee from Washington, D. C. Chapter, and Lindy Boyes. Lindy has been accepted in the Peace Corps and is now in Albuquerque, N. M., undergoing training before assignment to Brazil. Nancy Lynam and Ellen Bateman of the Washington, D. C. Chapter, her co-pilot in the last AWTAR, announce that they will again enter the AWTAR for 1964 AND the International Air Race. Their sponsors for both events will be NASCAR, Pepsi Cola and Valair Aircraft of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Janet Ferguson has returned to England and is currently working on her multi-engine rating. Doris Purdy and Elly Jones are evening students at the College of San Mateo where they are taking the instrument radio-navigation course. Elly, in addition, is taking the Link trainer course. Ethel Shaffer spent a recent week-end attending the California Foreign Language Teachers' conference in Long Beach. She flew down in a T-34 from the Hamilton Aero Club, Hamilton Air Force Base. While in Smogville, also visited her mother who resides in that area. Mary

Fields took Harry Reilich for a ride in her Swift. They flew to Half Moon Bay, said "hello" to Jeanette Adams and Amy Sylvestri before returning to Hayward for a beautiful late afternoon autumn flight. Hialeah Reilich has been staying current with her new instrument rating with practice flights throughout all of northern California. Student pilot Gladys Cobb, a prospective member, recently passed the written FAA private pilots exam and is anxiously looking forward to having her recommendation ride soon.

Our meeting in October was a visit to the Oakland control center in Fremont. We watched the blips of approaching and departing airliners and listened to the directions given the pilots for their safe flights. We learned that a small plane does not always show on the radar screen since it doesn't offer enough surface for reflection.

The annual Bay Cities Chapter Christmas party and feast-a-thon will again be held at the home of Margaret Gearhardt on Friday, Dec. 20. Members are urged to start early on their search for \$1.00 exchange gifts.

The members of the Bay Cities Chapter extend their greetings to all and wish everyone a most meaningful Christmas and most promising New Year.

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER

By Doris Ritchey

It seems ironic to report this for the December Newsletter, but the Sept. 25th meeting was held at the home of your reporter on the hottest night on record in San Diego. Gallons of iced tea were consumed and 30 cups of coffee went down the drain. Dottie Sanders reported on the sectional meeting at Alisal Ranch. It seems our new governor was the only guest who wasn't treated royally at the airport. She had to park and tie down her plane, wait for service and was charged a landing fee. Dottie arrived late, maybe that was the reason.

Betty Lambert of the San Diego Chapter told us about her six-week, 5,000-mile transcontinental tour on a 10-speed bicycle. She chaperoned an American Youth Hostel group of 22 teen-agers including her three sons. The trip included Sequoia, Yellowstone, Mesa Verde and Grand Canyon National Parks, the Great Lakes area, Eastern Canada, New England, New York City, the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Washington, D.C., and all the country in between. By the time Betty finished telling us about their interesting experiences and the wonderful people they met, we were all convinced that this was the way to see the country. Oh! those aching muscles.

Ida Gay and 49½er Dell had just returned from a three week trip to Pittsburg by Bonanza with stops at Chicago, The Dells, Wisconsin, and from Mt. Vernon, Illinois to New Orleans and back to Mt. Vernon with her father as passenger. They flew 59 hours and Ida is con-



Ninety-Nines of Southwest Section (Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Gabriel and San Fernando Valley Chapters) are briefed

on prototype DC-9 jet transport, scheduled for 1965. The Ninety-Nines were guests for a day of Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach.

vinced flying is the only way to travel. She reports nice people and excellent service at all the airports. We are anxious to see some of the 300 slides she took on the trip.

Ernestine Stanley hosted the Oct. 23rd meeting in her lovely new home. It was a tricky navigational problem to find her street. Dottie Davis charmed a nice service station attendant into leading her there. We were all glad it wasn't a foggy night. Ida Gay reported on the AOPA convention at Palm Springs.

Aileen Saunders is back from Colorado and will hostess our next meeting. It will be interesting to hear about Aileen's travels and we will plan our Christmas party.

From all of us in the El Cajon Valley Chapter "a Merry Christmas and Happy Flying in 1964!"

FRESNO CHAPTER

By Estelle Stacy

The country home of Carol Bugay and Eleanor Matthews of Reedley was the meeting place for the October 11 meeting.

We can truthfully say we have been initiated as a pilots organization, with our chairman, Barbara Faller, "weathered in" at one end of the state and our newest member, Sharon Wofford, "weathered in" at the other end.

Carol Bugay, vice chairman, presided over the meeting. A tentative date, Nov. 6, was set to meet with Barbara London, race board, and Rhonda Thompson, Bakersfield start chairman. Barbara Faller, Helen Smith and Dorothy Kent made the trip to Bakersfield for this meeting.

Lou Freeman, from Newman, has transferred into our chapter. Welcome Lou.

After a dinner with 49½ husbands in

the Kitty Hawk Room at the Fresno Air Terminal, the November meeting was held in the conference room which adjoins the main lobby. All members and four student pilots were present.

Dorothy Kent brought us to date on the preparations for the race start.

Carol Bugay accepted chairmanship to elect a 49½ man of the year for our chapter. Sharon Wofford and Estelle Stacy were appointed to work on this committee.

Our chapter is busy getting new members. We have several students who are building up time and will soon join us.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER

By Carole B. Dunn

I just got back from six weeks of school in Albuquerque, N. M., where I was welcomed by Marie Grossetete and Harriet Nye and the rest of the Albuquerque 99's

at their October meeting. I thoroughly enjoyed visiting with all the girls and I sure do envy them their flying weather and scenery.

Fran Bera went to the AOPA Plantation Party in Palm Springs and won an Auto Pilot, she can put in her new Apache she just bought. Fran and Dr. Van Zant and Kay Cook flew to Seattle to pick up an Aero Commander last month. We have another new member, Judy Willis, who is working on her commercial at Belmont Aviation in Long Beach. Lori Adams has been flying co-workers around locally for lunch to Van Nuys, Las Vegas, etc. Some job huh! Betty Faux and Emma McGuire flew to Oak Creek Canyon, Sedona, Ariz., for a fly-in to see the changing colors in the desert. Judy Wagner and 49½ have been flying all over the country to Atlantic City, Grand Canyon, Baja, Calif., Mexico, to mention a few. Judy's theory is: if you've got a plane, use it.

Marj Pinkney, Ruth Nitzen and Myrna Shanfield took a tour thru Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica to see all the Douglas products and they found out from the tour guide that one of our girls, Claire Walters, was "honorary" Douglas pilot, as she helped in the rescue of one of their pilots from the ocean. Mildred Krueger, Edna Bower, Barbara London, Margaret Ross, Jacqueline Sepulveda, Lee Tittle, Pat Weaver—all in all, 29 of us were hand for the November meeting with coffee and cake, slides of members recent flying trips and naturally the main business of helping to decide the changes in our 99 constitution, which is the most important thing to all of us as it affects all of us.

Treasurer Zimmerman is in charge of a Wing Troop and they are collecting all the newspapers they can to help finance a trip to Hawaii for the group. Helen Albani is in the hospital now, we all hope she'll be well soon. Emma and I went to the Gold Coast Air Show at Pomona, Calif., on Saturday. How come we never get enough of flying, anybody's flying? Emma went again on Sunday. Have a Merry Christmas, everyone.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER **By Vivian Thompson**

The fly-in to Santa Barbara was the sight for the October meeting. 49½ers were invited and a luncheon was included as a brightening note.

Fritzie Heaney and Betty Duport, with 49½ers reported having had a wonderful weekend at Alisal Ranch at the fall sectional which included swimming and sunning, fashion show around the pool, etc. Between the four of them they won six of the door prizes.

Beulah and Bill (49½er) Kee drove to Alisal Ranch for the sectional, but got back into the swing of flying as they joined the Skylark Club fly-in to Yucca Valley on October 13.

Ann Lodwig, one of the more up and coming members of our chapter, tells how they flew down to Palm Springs during

AOPA Plantation Party. Saw several sister 99's there, and was very favorably impressed with efficiency and courtesy accorded in the face of so much activity. She has been building up X-C time toward meeting the commercial requirements. She expects to take the written exam in a few weeks.

Rebecca Held checked out in a Muskatier and the very next day flew her brother and his wife to Palm Springs for the same AOPA Plantation Party. They took the tram up Mt. San Jacinto before the session. Fabulous! Palm Springs had more planes than it ever did, so many in fact, that the operator in the temporary tower sounded like an hysterical Walter Winchell, if that's possible. The pattern was so crowded when I came in that he just gave up calling individual planes and said, "All planes downwind, just continue downwind."

On November 13 Douglas Aircraft had a tour in which 21 girls, attended not all from our chapter of course. It was an all day tour in which they started by offering coffee and coffee cakes. Next there were slides and movies pertaining to the history and future of Douglas and it's new DC-9. They showed their new concept on instrument flight. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful lunch of prime rib. The tour continued with a visit to the assembly line of a new fighter jet. They also showed a mock-up of the new transport and a visit to the production line of the DC-8. All in all it was a wonderful day. If any of you girls ever get a chance to get a group together to attend a tour of this kind, please do, it is highly recommended.

In closing I would like to pay tribute from all the 99's, to the "Last Flight" in the passing of one of our members, Ethel Kerley Rawlins in October.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER **By Evelyn Sherwood**

Orange County Chapter of the 99's newly installed chairman, Madine Parsel, had the questionable pleasure of riding in the Belou Jr., a German sports model plane.

The question came up when Madine realized that all of the instruments were in German and by this time she was airborne!

Madine (who is quite a pilot) was on duty at the information bureau at the AOPA Plantation Party at Palm Springs, Calif., when the owners of the craft mentioned that she could have a flight in a great little craft, just licensed that very day by the FAA, if she could only fly. She assured them that she really could and produced her license to prove it.

With this proof, the plane and Madine took off and as she described the experience "It was the closest thing to flying without having wings attached to my back."

The bubble canopy and shoulder-height wings of the craft gave a real great effect of individual flying, according to Madine.

The two seater, side-by-side, has a

forked stick between the two; throttles on either side, with an amazing climb angle and cruising speed of 135 knots.

After a few aerobatics which consisted of chandelles and figure eights, Madine arrived back at the airport after the sail through the air with the greatest of ease.

Other noteworthy events that transpired at the Palm Springs "fly-in" was the amount of mad, mad money made from selling ribbon bows.

Orange County Chapter had a booth at the Riviera Hotel and installed a machine that did the tying.

This was Joyce Lyons idea and returned a profit (tidy, tidy) to the coffers of the club.

"Eyeballing in" (super-sonic term for seeing) on the Edwards Air Force Base Flight Test Center were 19 members of the Orange County Chapter.

Originally planned as a "fly-in," the day zeroed in and as even the sea gulls were walking, the members "flew in" with wheels down—on the freeway.

The 99's were escorted by Lt. Col. David O'Hara to view the parasev, a single seat pilot recovery plane and the M-2 (flying tub) and many F-104's.

Highlight of the tour was a preview flight of the X-15 with briefing by Major Robert Rushworth, one of the 43 pilots engaged in the Dynasoar and X-15 programs. The exciting performance of the plane which leaves the B-52 at an altitude of 45,000 ft. goes super-sonic within seconds, flies, as Col. O'Hara said, "Like a homesick angel."

Members of the chapter returned to home airport base with visions of "Flash Gordon" type jet craft instead of the conventional type prop planes, all are licensed to fly.

Annual Christmas hangar hop will be held December 6 at the Lighter Than Air Base at the non-com officers club.

It will be dinner and dancing time for members and their guests with a good time all around, the order of the evening.

PHOENIX CHAPTER **By Mary Vial**

The trick was to find Joan Winterling's house out Scottsdale way for our October meeting, but the treat was worth it. Captains Denbrook and Kenny of Civil Air Patrol showed us slides and films about CAP. It was so interesting that we all stayed late to ask questions about this very worthwhile organization. They are the ones who will find you if you go down, gals, so find your local squadron and give them a hand.

October was busy, busy for everyone. Marge Crowl, our first Phoenix Whirly-Girl, was on hand at the Arizona State Fair with a Brantly helicopter and when Mary called to get the details, she had gone to the coast to pick up another helicopter! Jimmy Lou Shelton navigated for her husband on a trip to Florida for a Piper convention. She reports also that

they and the Beigerts will fly their children to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, in a twin Comanche for Thanksgiving. No turkey in Mexico, Jimmy Lou! Visiting Wilma Bland is Ardell Hauk of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter. She is working here temporarily on loan from her home office in Salinas, Calif. Bev Periman is still piling up hours for her commercial. She recently flew with husband Val to Arkansas in a Cessna 172. Our Winslow member, Jean Black, really gets around. She lunched in Phoenix with Trudy Murphy and then flew to Tucson with Bev Periman and Beth Wright to attend the Tucson 99's penny-a-pound airlift.

Our beloved Melba Beard was hostess for Blanche Noyes when she was here in October for a meeting of state aviation officials and feted Blanche at a dinner party. Ruth Reinhold, Pat Lambart, and former 99 Kelly Quick were there, as well as three charter members, Blanche, Melba, and Vera Walker. We are truly proud of Melba. While she was in Tulsa for the National OX-5 Convention, she was the recipient of the Tiny Broadwick Award, presented to her by Blanche Noyes, who was the recipient last year. Tiny, the first woman to make a parachute jump, helped in the presentation, even though she is approaching 80. Melba's award reads: Her activities in the promotion and development of aviation have encouraged women throughout the world to participate in the field of aeronautics. A great award for a great 99. Congratulations, Melba!

Everyone turned out for the November meeting at Bev Periman's, maybe because they know that her hobby is baking delicious cakes and decorating them. This time she decorated each cupcake with Phoenix runways 8L-26R. Above the runways was a tiny silver airplane with red wingtips which Bev painted with daglo begged from a local maintenance shop. Ty Nakagawa, currently working for her private, brought a beautiful Japanese arrangement of white carnations. Another prospective member was brand new private pilot Vee Shawver who is executive director of the Pioneer Bank of Arizona. We especially welcomed new members Ruth Cromer and Helen Lawrence, both of whom want to fly or help on the '64 TAR. Mary flew to Yuma to visit Beverly Horley, who welcomed her with lunch and a tour of Betco Air where Beverly holds down a job as charter pilot, accountant, plane gasser upper, and general handy woman. She knows everyone on the field and her friend "Doc" Evans, manager of Yuma International Airport, showed us the whole facility, complete with new customs rooms. He promises no delay and no charges, so go via Yuma when you plan a trip to Mexico. The food's good, too! Pat and Ric Lambart, Bev Periman and Marge Crowl all flew to Tucson for the airport dedication and particularly enjoyed the Tucson 99's attractive booth on air education.

June Kaiser is hosting our Christmas

party Dec. 14. Welcome to all visiting 99's and your 49½ers!

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER

By Bette Smith

Our October meeting was held on the 6th at the Sonoma County Airport in Santa Rosa. It was the first meeting for the new officers who didn't have a chance to study up on business procedure, as the meeting was set up one week early. New officers are: Chairman, Myrtle Wright; vice chairman, Anita Conley; secretary, Phyllis Cantrell; treasurer, June O'Donnell; membership, Gladys Haney; reporter, Bette Smith; air marking, Hazel Bertagna; scrap book, Betty Shunn; project map chairman, Frances DeHaan.

We had 17 present for the meeting. Visitors from the Sacramento Valley Chapter were Coral Bloom, Barbara Graber, and Janet Meyer. Members from our own Redwood Empire Chapter were Phyllis Cantrell, Didi De Golia, Anna Brenner, and five prospective members, Kay Klein Betty Bild, Pat Dangremond, Betty Franks (who are all students) and Becky Lightfoot, who has just received her private license. All are from Santa Rosa. Those who flew in from Napa were Myrtle Wright, June O'Donnell, Anita Conley, Pat Stouffer, Hazel Bertagna and Bette Smith.

We had a wonderful climax to our meeting as several who had flown in the Powder Puff were interviewed by Didi (De Golia) who has just started her own radio program over KHUM—1580 "Cleared for Take Off" on Saturday mornings from 10-10:30. She gives views and interviews on general aviation. We were all thrilled to be on radio and we wish a lot of luck to Didi for the future. It is a big responsibility to keep a show going, but it does let the general public know what we are doing and that we who fly do so because we love it. Also, that we come from all walks of life and anyone who wants to, can learn to fly.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER

By Joyce Evans

Two well attended meetings since the last reporting: a pot luck supper at Carol Hammond's in October when our guest Betty Jo Johnson, Sacramento Muni tower operator, suggested ways we may help the tower help us; the group unanimously nominated Marianne McDonald as our candidate for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship; delicious dessert was served by the "Lion Tamer" June Devine at her El Macero Country Club home before the November meeting. Santa has promised to fly in for our holiday celebration on December 7—cocktails, dinner and gentlemen TOO.

All the friends of Gerry Mickelson will be happy to know she's home again after six weeks in a Los Angeles hospital. She feels great, and truly appreciated the thoughtfulness of the 99'ers who wrote, called or came to see her, when she was so far from home.

Logging almost 35 hours in jets, June Devine, Cleo Merrill and I, along with the Sacramento County Sheriff's Air Squadron Group, toured Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen, London, Amsterdam, Vienna and Rome in three fabulous weeks in October. The weather was gorgeous. It's amazing how much we actually accomplished during that short time. The big thrill for June was in Berlin; she held a four month old lion cub for about a half hour—he adored her too—and she has pictures to substantiate her story. We were amazed to find very little private flying the places we visited.

Darlene Marsh and Marianne McDonald are both checked out in the C-205 and hope to soon start on the new Skymaster (twin). During October, Darlene made three flights to Monterrey in the 205.

Carol and Al Hammond flew on a group flight to Catalina the first weekend in October, but the weather fouled up, so they spent a gay evening in Palm Springs at the spa. Next day, they tried Catalina again—impossible—so they landed at Torrance, rented a car and visited friends—a most delightful weekend.

Cleo, Chet, Curt and Craig Merrill flew a C-182 to Palm Springs in early November. It was sunny and warm there, but returning home they landed at Davis—SAC was fogged in.

Claire Raley flew her daughter and son-in-law in "Clara Belle II" on Oct. 27 to Palm Springs for a 5 day grocers convention. Ruth Wagner and June Devine started the instrument course ground school the middle of November. Lucky Ruth is enjoying one of those Christmas presents that last for months. She and Al flew their Comanche to Phoenix December 8 for a meeting of the American Association for Aphamalogical Research.

Florence and Jack Breen flew Elaine and Burt Lancaster to Reno in their twin Bonanza November 16, so they could pick up their weathered in plane and Burt's frozen Idaho deer. Florence and Jack continued to Boise, then home so she could attend a Lady Bug meeting with June Devine, Dorothy Wiliford, Carol Hammond, Cleo Merrill, Ruth Wagner, Elaine Lancaster, Esther Phipps, and me on November 18. We enjoyed a delicious lunch and fashion show at El Macero.

Happy holiday greetings to all 99's.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

By Stella Hardin

The October meeting was held at the home of Maxine Smith. Guests present were Betty Warton and Dottie Klotz, a transfer from Tip of Texas. After a short business meeting, Jessie Ostrander showed colored slides from Alaska.

October was a busy month for the members: Thelma Bishop received a Blue Seal rating, Imogene Dionne was married to Norm Corpus, Jackie Brooks has a new daughter, Christine Rose, born Oct. 8, Martha Mullen and husband went deer hunting in the High Sierras for two weeks

(didn't bring any deer back), Pat Osmon is attending commercial ground school at City College, Mirian Jepsen and husband are away elk hunting in Montana, Dottie Daub is "expecting" in January.

Members who attended the AOPA Plantation Party were Lois Bartling, Gertrude Lockwood, Martha Mullen, Terry Vasques and Elsie Watson.

The November meeting was held at Thelma Bishop's home. Plans are being made for a pot luck Christmas party on Dec. 6 at the home of Betty Gillies. El Cajon Valley Chapter, husbands, and guests are invited. Joke and gag type gifts will be distributed.

Welcome to Margaret Moody, new member to our chapter. June Hickox is in the process of becoming a member.

Terry Vasques is back from a two week trip to New York in her new Apache. She had a good route planned to Phoenix, Oak City, Knoxville to N. Y., tried to use it either going or coming, but . . .

Maxine Smith is planning a trip in December to Virginia in her Piper Pacer.

After eight years, Mayor Charles C. Dail is retiring from Office. Our chapter was requested to contribute a letter for a book being compiled for him. The book will represent all the organizations which have worked with him during his years in office. We gratefully acknowledge the support we received in the 1958 and 1961 Race starts. A luncheon in his honor will be held next Tuesday. Mirian Pepsen, Gertrude Lockwood and Ruby Keaveny are planning to attend.

Ruth Powell is en route to the Orient on a two month tour with her mother-in-law while Elsie Watson is baby-sitting the children.

Happy Holiday!

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

By Trixie-Ann Schubert

SFV 99's had no "hangar session" this month (November), too busy listening to the Lockheed engineer demonstrate survival equipment, show a film on effects of hypoxia, and pack a minimum weight bundle of essentials (including a chute with its myriad uses as sleeping bag, tent, etc.) for staying alive should one become grounded unexpectedly.

Several of us flew to the new, as yet uncharted on the sections, Cal Airport near Ford City, Calif., found it fog shrouded, and rendezvoused across the mountains at Santa Barbara where Janet Hardin and I found Lola Ricci, Mary Kemper, Jeanine Ceccio, Florence Dittmar, and guest Betty Fox. Janet is totaling up advance sales of tickets to our Dec. 7 Christmas hangar party . . . an annual which brings in pilots from all surrounding organizations for fun and holiday frolic, and last year brought in \$600. It's at Great Western Hangar, Van Nuys Airport this year.

Ninety-Nines turned out in scores to boost the AOPA Plantation Party at Palm Springs. Saw there Mary Kemper, Jean

Rose, Shirley Robinson from our chapter.

Many of the 99's are joining hangar session, the third Wednesday of each month at their San Fernando Valley get-togethers. It's a non-profit, non dues paying, non membership, non officer holding organization to bring the pilot and aviation products and know how closer together, without the middleman. Industry has been impressed with this effort of ex-Army S/Sgt. Albert Linn whose brain baby it is, and sends representatives to California at company expense to talk to hangar sessions usual crowd of 300 pilots —on everything from how better to get the most out of omni to an upcoming all-day weather seminar.

L. A. 99 Elsie Smith and her 49½er Norm promoted the big Elks 99's dinner dance to welcome the women pilot 99's in the first of what the two 99 groups hope will be an annual get-together.

Treat of the month was an invitation from Douglas Aircraft Co. to women pilots to be guests for a day with a briefing by Ray Cote, public relations pilot, updating the women on all aircraft produced at Douglas. After luncheon Roger Conant explained ANIP, the Air Force-Navy Instrumentation Program which features a cockpit highway that will someday enable pilots to follow a road as clearly as if riding on another plane's contrail. George Jansen, chief engineering pilot and test pilot, gave us a resume of the DC-9, next plane off the Douglas assembly line.

Accepting the invitation from SFV Chapter were Lola Ricci, Lois Miles, Audrey Schutte, Shirley Robinson, Janet Hardin, Ellen Trindle, Lois Mauer, and T. A. Schubert.

That AOPA Plantation Party at Palm Springs payed off for Betty Malone. She was a first prize winner for a desert holiday at Jamaica Sanda, Las Vegas.

Ardie Trendholm bought a Lake Tahoe lot and then just had to buy a new Skylane so they could get back and fourth. Marge Cunningham visited her son, Jimmie, at Point Mugu, he's crew chief on the Caribou. And Ellen Trindle welcomed her son home from a six months world tour with the Mitchell Boys Choir. "Just in time," she says, "his voice is changing." She flew a Comanche to Las Vegas to put her daughter on a jet to a college in Missouri.

Shirley Stephenson flew to Price, Utah, "partly so I wouldn't miss the fall leaf coloration." Audrey Schutte passed her instrument written, and Lois Miles passed her instrument instructor, instrument, and basic ground instructor writens.

Jean Rose missed the meeting only because she was in Wichita picking up a plane to ferry back.

Shirley Robinson flew the Cherokee 235, attended the Torrance Field opening, and similar activities in connection with her job as managing editor of General Aviation News.

Janet Hardin flew to San Jose to see her daughter, flew to Half Moon Bay to

see a Tiger Moth, to Ramona for the Antique Fly-in and to Thunderbird Field at Las Vegas. On the later flight, Janet, an avid CAP air rescue pilot, sighted a wreck and gave position to authorities. She's the busiest gal in the chapter this month as chairman of the Dec. 7 hangar dance at Great Western Hangar, Van Nuys Airport. She'll become our fly-in chairman soon as the Christmas dance is over. Must keep our active members active.

Bette Malone flew to San Jose and Las Vegas; and attended the Skyroamers 17th anniversary dinner dance along with Millie Ow, Lola Ricci, Shirley Robinson, Mary Kemper, Trixie and, we might add, actor Bob Cummings and TV star Roger Smith.

Norma Dey flew to Colombia, Calif., saw the "Cross and Cockade" and reports a beautiful landing field at Bass Lake.

Donna Fisher, who is so active with Icarian fliers, says she's hot on the trail of a new airplane. Shirley Thom was equally hot on the trail of a deer and got one, a buck. But she's running it in she says since her husband got a doe.

Millie Ow flew north to survey their property at Trinity Lake with a refueling stop at Red Bluff, Calif. Jeanine Ceccio had the engine overhauled on her plane and is flying again; what a position for a fly-in chairman to be . . . without a plane. Jeanine has done a splendid job selecting sites for monthly fly-ins, and inviting various other chapters in the Southwest Section to joint us. Last one was at Cal-Valley with Santa Barbara as the alternate.

Liz Crowley, working on her instrument rating, is also now working at Marquardt Auditorium conveniently on the rim of Van Nuys Airport.

Loreli Cangiano of Granada Hills attended the November meet as a prospective 99.

Yours truly was at the 20th anniversary celebration of the 15th Air Force, SAC at March Air Force Base, and attended the Halloween costume party hosted by Norm Smith and his Elks Lodge No. 99. Only other 99 from SFV Chapter there was Shirley Robinson.

Minnie Morgan, at our last hangar session, had the "extinction" of being the chapter 99 who did not get up in the air during November.

Los Angeles 99's finally got to visit, at leisure, with former international 99 president, Gerry Mickelsen. Only reason Gerry was cornered so easily was that she was bedridden, hospitalized, recuperating from surgery. But well again and thinking of buying a plane, we're happy to report.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER By Sally Matson

Norma Wilcox was our hostess for our October meeting. Polly Stoehr showed us many of her gifts received while Duchess and Grand Duchess of the Flying Farm-

ers. Norma pickel up her brother in San Jose and the two of them flew to Lakeview, Ore., for a weeks visit with their mother. Last month—using as an excuse to fly—she made four trips to San Diego to fly her sister-in-law, Donna Wilcox, to the doctor in Arcadia. She has been working very hard for her instructors rating. Harryette Barker has been madly working for her instrument rating.

Those attending the tour and luncheon at Douglas Aircraft from our chapter were Rose Ann Ford, Ruth Ehr, Jean Sugden, Ginny Graham, June Denny, Jane Haag Shirley Gilmore and Norma Wilcox. This was arranged by Trixie Ann Schubert and Shirley Robinson and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The slides, displays and speaker were wonderful.

Jane La Mar is instructing for Don's Flying Service at Fla Bob Airport, West Riverside and invites 99's in the area to come in and say hello. Shirley Gilmore and Bernadine Denny have their commercial ratings and Ginny Graham has passed her written. Norma and Nate Wilcox attended the Elks Lodge 99's Halloween party and had a grand time. We are planning to sponsor a weather seminar Feb. 9 to be conducted at Brackett Field. More about this next month.

Jean Sugden and 49½er Bill won a weekend at the new Erwan Hotel in Palm Desert by signing up at their booth at the Plantation Party. Bill uses their Er-coupe as a means of going to work every day, weather permitting. After driving to Brackett Field he makes the 25 minute flight to the Lockheed plant in Burbank where he parks under the wing of a P2V. The energetic fellow then rides his bicycle a five minute trip to the plant where he is an industrial engineer.

Our November meeting was held at Brackett Field where we were honored to see the film released by NASA of John Glenn's orbital flight. It was a thrilling experience for all of us, as it showed so much more than the television coverage. Many, many thanks to Clair Walters of Long Beach for obtaining this wonderful film for us.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER

By Jean Murray

The San Joaquin Valley Chapter held their November meeting at the home of Elva Victorino near Escalon. After a lovely luncheon, the group made plans for their annual Christmas party to be held at the home of Margaret Andrews Dec. 14. The 49½ers will be included. Also final plans for the rummage sale were completed.

A tentative date in February was discussed for the club's anniversary party.

Here is what some of the members have been doing:

Margaret and Don Andrews recently flew to the Nut Tree for breakfast. Margaret says they are soon to become the owners of a new cruiser which they will berth at Stockton.

Several sad things have happened to

some of us this past summer. An accident took the life of the son of Dorothy and Floyd Koebel. Our hearts go out to Dorothy and Floyd in their loss.

Ev Hendley's husband contacted Valley Fever and has been very ill for months. Ev flies to Porterville weekly to visit Walt in the Tulare-Kings County Hospital at Springville, Calif. She is glad to report he is now improving.

Laura Mae Crawford's 49½er, Gene, was injured about two weeks ago in the crackup of his racing boat. We hope he is now on the mend.

Louciel Freeman has transferred to the Fresno Chapter. We will surely miss you Louciel.

Terry Holm, our "little wing walker," reports the Gold Coast Air Show will be performing at Brackett Field in Pomona on Nov. 16 and 17 at 2 p.m. We hope some of you gals from that area will be able to see the show.

Marie McDowell and her 49½er, Alan, recently attended the California Flying Farmers convention held in Bakerfield Oct. 26, 27 and 28. Marie ended her year as Queen of the California Flying Farmers, and Alan was elected vice president of the group.

Jean Murray and her 49½er, Harley, recently attended the AOPA convention at Palm Springs. Murrays are getting ready to send their cruiser, "Propwash," into Baja waters so they and six other partners in the "Propwash" can fly down often during the winter. Most of the partners are pilots.

Viola Labruchere has been working hard to get her commercial ticket. She and her 49½er, Al, have made trips to Seattle, Palm Springs, and Detroit recently.

Jean Skinner has been practicing landings so she could fly to a recent scheduled meeting at the Nut Tree. Unfortunately we had to postpone it due to fog in the valley.

At least three of our gals regularly fly to meetings, weather permitting.

TUCSON CHAPTER

By Laura Bohanan

Our annual penny-a-pound airlift was held on Oct. 20, and what a day it turned out to be! A 137,701 pound success! It seemed that all of Tucson was standing in line for the best bargain of the year. The last flight was flown as the airport and city turned on their lights giving the passengers an added treat. The 1,200 traffic movements made during the day by penny-a-pound flights made this the largest amount recorded by Tucson tower in a single day.

"Our "Good Bird" party was held the first of November at Pat and Truly Nolen's casa with over 100 attending. This is our "thank you" to all the wonderful people who helped and contributed to our penny-a-pound airlift.

Virginia and Lum Edwards flew to Lockhaven, Pa., in October where they took delivery of a new Aztec for Lum's

company. Virginia said she really had fun on the return flight trying to work all the new gadgets.

Our chapter is proud to have Shirley Marshall as the new international air age education chairman. She certainly works hard at the air age education program we have in the many schools in Tucson and throughout the state.

Members of the chapter were hostesses on Nov. 16 and 17 at the dedication and open house of the beautiful new Tucson International Airport terminal. Our display booth with a large wall layout showed our activities and the air age education material on display caused much interest.

Dorothy Jenkins and Jean Reynolds flew commercial to Vero Beach, Fla., the first of November to ferry two new Cherokees back to Tucson. And we hear Patsy Brooks is working toward her multi rating in their Travel Air.

Laura Bohanan's 49½er has started flight instructions and she says she's developing a case of ulcers trying to keep quiet. Her advice now is: "Never make rash promises!"

And now that all summer and fall activities are at an end, just maybe, we can get more flying done, that is AFTER Thanksgiving and Christmas. So, until the new year, Happy Holidays from the Tucson Chapter, and we hope your chapter the success we have enjoyed in '63.

UTAH CHAPTER

By Alberta Nicholson

Our last meeting was held at the home of our new chairman, Jesse Carter, and our most exciting news is that we had 16 present. Six of these are all new members and all very active in aviation as evidenced by the number who flew to Cedar City for lunch with Sally Wells the following week. Jesse Carter took her husband and Bonnie York (new member), in a Comanche. Lyle Beckstrand and Flossie Nepko (new member), flew down in Lyle's Bonanza. Lucile Christopherson flew her Bonanza with Maxine Nielson and Loretta Gabrielson. Loretta has taken her written for private. Nancy Reuling (new member) and Virginia Riedel went down in Nancy's Cessna 205, and Louise Anderson took Marge Mackey (both new members) in her Bonanza.

We have lots of flying activity to report. Flossie Nepko made a flight to Denver and Burlington, Colo., and return and took her family to Delta. Lyle Beckstrand who received her private in February made a trip to Cortez, Colo., Mesa Verde, and also flew into Santa Barbara for the sectional. Nancy Reuling received her license in June andw has taken her "205" to Page, Albuquerque, and Grand Junction and a trip to Flagstaff, Grand Junction and return. Marge Mackey flew to Sun Valley, Idaho, and later to Boise, Idaho, Cheyenne, Wyo., Aspen, Colo., and return. Louise Anderson has made four beautiful cross-countries this summer—to Phoenix, to Ennis, Mont., to Las



Alberta Nicholson, Utah Chapter, and Dr. Lucie Wymans, Ninety-Nine of Deventer, Holland, and her new French oJdil Ambassadeur, just after taking Alberta for a flight over Holland.

Vegas, Nogales and to Guaymus, Mexico.

Sally Wells has passed her written for her commercial examination, and while we are on the subject of Sally Wells, she will be our new newsletter reporter beginning next month. And since our new officers and appointments are not effective until our anniversary luncheon at the Holiday Inn later this month. I will leave this information for Sally to report. It has been fun to these many years and I hope Sally enjoys reporting and has the wonderful support that I have had from the members.



GREATER NEW YORK SECTION

By Selma Cronan

To sister birds, some Christmas words From the N.Y.-N.J. Section We wish you Joy and health and luck And wrap it in affection.

In October, despite dense fog, 30 members managed to find their way to the sectional at the Flying W Ranch in South Jersey, to be rewarded with warm hospitality, good food and talk by the incomparable Frank Kingston Smith. The mood carried over into November when an even larger number rendezvoused at the "Rose" in New York to greet our new officers. Chairman Ellie McCullough, a skydiver by choice, arranged for Mr. Connie McDonough of Parachutes, Inc. to give an illustrated lecture. Greater New York may become the jumpin'est chapter

yet, although we all agreed you'd have to be crazy to jump from a plane and leave a goodlooking hunk of jumpmaster like Mr. Connie behind.

Among those attending the meeting were Evelyn Cataldo, 99 from Rhode Island, who bravely flew into Idlewild International, accompanied by a prospective member, Phyllis Wells; paranuts Kay Munson and Jean Garnier; new member, Agnes Havey; and prospective member, Eleanor Rose.

Margaret Callaway, Long Beach Chapter, stopped at Teterboro in her 140. Result: she spent the next two days in this reporter's guest house, "Weathered Inn," and this native New Yorker saw places, people and things in this big town that had previously been only rumors. On Margaret's return from Boston, I hitched a ride to Leesburg, Va., to join the D. C. girls in a day of gliding. Most had left by the time we got there, but under the downy wing of Alice Fuchs, 99, and a peerless glider instructor, I had my first flight, sans moteur, and another power pilot is hooked on silent flight. Night fell with a thud, and so RONEd at D. C. and had a chance to palaver with Bea Wilder, Sandra Callaway, and Jean Ross Howard.

EXCITEMENT: Marilyn Link was given the University Aviation Association Award for outstanding contribution to aviation education. Irene Keith was a guest of honor at the NYC Women's Press Club luncheon and Betty Patton made her Blue Seal. In the Tri-Champ yet! Jewel Elschner raced the stork to Denver in "Timothy," her Cessna 150, landing before her second daughter's first baby and then

back to New Jersey for her first daughter's second child. Mina notes that if your radio is no-go, you discover that Route 36 runs due west for 1,115 miles into Denver. Sally Bugelisen, husband, Abbott, and daughter, Moni, stopped at El Paso for special treat of a meeting with Ruth and Charlie Deerman, then on to California and Japan. They were seen off from Tokyo Airport by a former 99.

Married: Kay Palmer, Elinor Nilson, Dotty Gable and Elinor Witchell. We wish them much happiness.

If you care to join us: A meeting is planned at Republic Aviation to include a tour of the Paul Moore Research Building. In this unique laboratory, one may get a good understanding of the new space technology. Write Ellie McCullough for details.

WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER

By Terri Pirrung

We want to take this opportunity to welcome three new members to our chapter. They are all active pilots and will be a real asset to our group. Lorraine Moore started flying after her husband got his license and she is now building up time, mostly in a Cessna 172, with a commercial and instrument rating in mind. Lorri is also the mother of four youngsters.

Jeanne D'Alonzo of Clay, N. Y., also has a large family, being the mother of five children. Jeanne learned to fly when her husband purchased a Cessna 150 which they recently traded for a Fournier Air-coupe. She is also an accomplished horsewoman with her own English hunter.

Dorita Norton flies a Cessna 172 and a Comanche and will probably have her commercial license and her instrument written out of the way by the time this is in print. Dorita is a bio-physicist and is assistant to the director of the Roswell Park Cancer Institute. Since moving to the Buffalo area she has developed an interest in skin diving when not flying. Can't help noticing, aviation people are the doing-est people.

At our October meeting FAA's Flight Service Education Director Mr. McSherry showed us a new movie called Private Pilot and also film strips on CAR Part 60.

Bits-o-news: Peg Wahl flew via jet to Florida for the Girl Scout convention. Lorri Moore and husband on flying trip to West Coast. Dorita Norton had the pleasure of flying NASA's Dr. Stoddard over Niagara Falls.



EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER

By Mary Warford

Members of the New England Section gathered for a weekend of pleasure at Falmouth, Mass. Those who could get away early flew into Coonamesset Airport

Friday, Oct. 4. Rooms were available at the Picture Lake Motel, a short drive from the airport. On Saturday, Oct. 5, we started the season off with a bang! Evelyn Cataldo, chairman, was in complete charge of arrangement, and she made arrangements with the Air Force for the 99's to be given a tour of Otis Air Force Base. This was the first time Otis has been toured by any group.

We started promptly at 9:45 a.m. when the Air Force bus arrived at the motel. The 99's and their guests were welcomed aboard by Sgt. Martin, our escort for the day. The tone of the day was set by Evelyn Cataldo. As soon as the bus started, she stood up in front and solemnly announced, "Will all those who were unable to attend today's meeting please raise their hands." From then on it was fun, fun, fun!

We toured the 26th Missile Squadron area, the 60th Fighter Interceptor Squadron—we sat in the F-101 Voodoos, toured Rapcon and watched planes being tracked on radar. Then on to the NCO Club for a delicious luncheon. All during the morning activities were photographed and interviewed for TV and radio stations in Providence, Boston, Hartford and New Haven.

The sectional meeting took place directly after the luncheon. Vice Governor Pat Russell flew back from Texas in time to chair the meeting. We were all sorry to hear that Lois Auchterlonie, our governor, has been called to the side of her ailing mother in Kansas the previous day.

After the meeting we were driven to the RC-121 operations area for an orientation flight. We were taken aboard the Super-Constellation in two separate groups. Each flight lasted 40 minutes, and during that time each of us was invited to sit in the co-pilot's seat and handle the controls. What a thrill!

We were driven back to the motel to freshen up for the evening activities, and we were lucky enough to catch the evening TV news and a quick view of our group. The 99's hosted a cocktail party at the NCO Club from 7 to 8 in the evening and a dinner afterward. Col. Clark, commanding officer at Otis, and his wife were our guests of honor. Many other Air Force officers and their wives attended as guests of the 99's. We are happy to report that Col. Clark has invited the 99's for a return visit to Otis. At the same time he complimented Evelyn Cataldo for her navigation to Otis via the Great Circle Route. When Evelyn landed her Cherokee at Otis previously, it was of his special invitation.

Those of us who were present for the October weekend sent a vote of thanks to Evelyn for her excellent arrangement and management of all the details, from motel accommodations, transportation, to the tour, etc., because she handled the staggering amount of details with professional aplomb and the able assistance

of two friends, Rose and Alberta. These talented ladies were responsible for the artistic floral displays at the luncheon and the dinner, and the Air Force emblems that so completely captivated Col. Clark.

One more news-worthy item. It was a pleasure for this reporter to meet a sister 99 from the New York Chapter at the Lawrence Airport recently. Dr. Dorita Norton of Buffalo, accompanied by one of her colleagues, Dr. Barbara Brock, arrived in a Cessna for a weekend of fishing at Plum Island. It's a real pleasure to see women flying and a great pleasure to discover they are 99's. Yes, they said the fishing was excellent.



ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER

Linda Swann, Reporter

The August meeting was held at Donna Downey's home. We were very happy to have as our guest, Earla Martin. Along with her interesting talk, she also showed movies on the F.F.A. Flight Service Aids.

We were pleased to learn that one of our inactive members, Betty Burritt who is residing in Phoenix, has her Instructor rating now. Congratulations Betty.

Election of officers was held September 16, 1963 at June Peter's home. New officers are Chairman, Marie Grossetete; Secretary, Donna Downey; Treasurer, June Peters; Membership, Margaret Perez; Scrapbook, Georgia Tillery and Newsletter Reporter, Linda Swann. Guest present at the meeting was Joyce Harper. It was also elected to change the meeting night to the first Thursday in the month.

The October meeting was held at the home of Margaret Perez in Vaughn, New Mexico, on a Sunday afternoon. It was enjoyed by all.

ARKANSAS CHAPTER

By Mary McKillip

The newly formed Arkansas Chapter could almost fill this paper with all our plans, activities and I'd love to tell you all about the few but delightful members we have. To start at the beginning, Ruth Deerman flew into Little Rock October 13th to present our charter and although we had originally planned a small affair something happened and planes started flying in from everywhere. Two plane loads from the Kansas Chapter, Martha Ann Reading and Jo Allison drove in in Jo's camper, two planes from the Kansas City Chapter and Bronetta Evans filled her plane with Oklahoma members. Almost forgot the representative from the Memphis Chapter, Mary Stanley. In all there were 25 99's and needless to say we were thrilled to death. Would like to

express our appreciation to all these wonderful people—I, for one, am extremely proud to belong to the 99's. So, anyway, after everyone landed and we all had time to catch our breath we drove to the home of one of our new members, Cindy Morriss, for a get-acquainted, cocktail party. Later to a local restaurant for dinner and Charter presentation. Special thanks to our lovely President, Ruth Deerman, who was gracious enough to make a personal presentation.

The new members of the Arkansas Chapter are a young, active and enthusiastic group. They are Cindy Morriss, Vice-Chairman; Mary DuKett, Sec.-Treas.; Ruth McAdams, membership chairman; Aline Newth, publicity; and Donna Hale, Flying Activities. And things have really been poppin' since October. Dr. and Mary DuKett have adopted two lovely daughters; Ruth McAdams bought and soloed her new Travel-Aire in nothing flat and is the proud owner of an additional rating, multi-engine. I guess I might add her husband had something to do with the transaction but when talking with him a few weeks ago, Ruth won't give him the key long enough for him to get in any flying. Cindy Morris attends law classes, art classes and helps out at the medical center. Donna Hale is in nurses training and still finds time to manage a home and tend to her 3 year old daughter. Aline Newth is on a buying trip in New York now but has been getting in lots of flying with the CAP when in town. As for me, I just sit around wondering how they all do it.

Our November meeting was held in Mountain Home, Arkansas, guests of Herbert and Ruth McAdams. They have a beautiful summer home on the lake and what a delightful day for a fly-in. The hills of Arkansas are beautiful and although we were on automatic rough most of the time, it was still quite a sight to see. Ruth, as membership chairman, is doing a tremendous job and at our first meeting there were six prospective 99's present. Since the sun is now setting much too early now days, we all had to leave a most relaxing and tranquil atmosphere for our trip home.

A Christmas party is in the makin's to be held at the home of Aline Newth. Just before leaving for New York, Aline said to me, "Why don't you all come over to my house in December." Now all you 99's know what happens when you make a statement like that.

COLORADO CHAPTER

By Gwen Craven

New reporter! Cool! Won't take long to warm up to the assignment. Have INITIAL qualifications . . . LOVE TO FLY . . . LOVE TO CHAT! Nuff sed!

Our October Fly-In to LaJunta was great! A delightful luncheon, compliments of the LaJunta Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee. The red carpet was out and we were treated royally. A beau-

tiful plaque was presented to the Colorado Chapter in appreciation to the Ninety-Nines for bringing to Powder Puff Derby to LaJunta. Helen Choun, our Chairman, accepted the plaque from Mr. Bill Fawcett and Mr. Don Buck. A tour of the Kiva, Home of the World Famous Koshare Indians was arranged and we were allowed to traverse the intermost depth of the secret teepee. Special ceremonial drums were beat in honor of the 99's. No 49½ers were burned at the stake. Also a tour of Mr. Buck's unusual department store which was originally a church was most interesting. Pictures and articles appeared in the local newspaper. Just can't say enough good things about the people in LaJunta. Even though we were not in great numbers, the fortunate few were Grace Mayfield and daughter, Jackie, Lynn Pfleeger, Gwen Craven in the Comanche 250; Peg O'Dell and Margaret Dwelle in Margaret's Tri-Pacer; Pauline Meighen, Muriel Leland and Marjorie Dunne in Pauline's Cessna 175; Jo and Jess Dennis and Helen and Joe Choun in the Travel-aire.

Not until our meeting in November did we learn of Pauline Meighen's story. About 25 miles from Pueblo that day, the oil pressure gage dropped out of sight, the RPM's looked squimish, the altimeter showed a definite loss . . . all this was happening to Pauline's 175. A quick call to Pueblo, declaring her concern, a decision to try and make the airport as the plane was finally maintaining a safe altitude. Pauline's passengers were silent, a time when words are quite useless, and certainly a time that seems an eternity. Pueblo communications were assuring, a straight in approach with a downwind, a beautiful landing . . . no panic, just calm assuring attitude, that's what it takes!!!

An alert and rescue squad were there to help. Everyone on the airport had really "sweat" those critical minutes. The 175 had taken quite a beating—two quarts of oil gone, not lost . . . just spewn along the bottom, the engine . . . well, needless to say, it needed attention. From now on, if anyone asks Pauline about emergency landings, she can tell you! And, another point, it isn't always possible, but good idea to look behind you to see if you are making like a JET . . . trailing smoke-like vapor, that is!

Several airport dedications in this area recently. Even though the distances may have been short, our gals get around. Marion Tankersley won 25 gals. of gas at the Boulder Airport dedication; Muriel Leland a Jeppesen computer at the Skyline dedication. Many of us take to four wheels, we have fun too. There certainly has been an increase of aviation interest . . . new strips, new airports and facilities, air shows . . . it's great!

Frances and Ed Tepper, 49½er, flew to Spain as their first stop on a European

tour. Ethel Frieze flew to New York to visit her parents. Frances Warner flew a Bonanza with friends to the Plantation Party in Palm Springs, and while there completed an Instrument Refresher Course. She reported seeing several 99's. Gwen Craven tacks a "gone flyin'" sign on her office door . . . recently has had time in the Skymaster, 182 and Skylane. Peg O'Dell flew a 150 to Las Vegas last month, wonder where else she has been. Jo Dennis is more than pleased with her clerical job; she gets to go on check rides. She is working for a Rental business at Stapleton, much more fun than housework. Grace Longbrook is probably off on a "ferry" flight . . . lucky gal!

DALLAS CHAPTER

By Sally Brown

We are having beautiful flying weather this fall and we all are taking advantage of it. In September, Addison Airport had its Second Annual Air Race, called a "Hootenanny". Our Chapter was very well represented. Some of us were officials, while others of us played musical instruments, sang, and flew the race. We all had a tremendous time. The rules were crazy. All one had to do to win was argue with one's co-pilot, play a uke, sing, stand on your head — and, of course, fly an unannounced course without getting lost. Marge Bunch, Dorothy Warren, and Joyce Wright were three of the pencil pushing, aspirin taking officials. Hazel Corry gave moral support to her husband, who was one of the judges. As this race was a "couples" race, the trophies were given to the boy-girl team as a unit.

Lucille Hoffer and her partner won the trophy for the best musical entertainment. All participants were loud, but only some were good. Elinor Johnson and her husband won a portable radio for having an argument before take-off. We're really not quite sure of the significance. Ruth Stults flew the race, too.

She should have won an award for flying under the greatest of handicaps—she didn't have a co-pilot until the last minute before take-off. Sue Andrews and her husband should have won an award also—at least honorable mention for finding all the check points. Your reporter and her husband won the third place trophy. We received bonus points for being dressed alike, which was really our only claim to fame. At any rate, we all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and the "professional" hootenanny entertainment during the happy hour and banquet.

Sue Andrews and Kathy Long report that they had a ball this year on the All Texas Air Tour. Sue's account of trying to figure out why her 170 was increasingly harder to handle was amusing. It seems that at each stop along the Tour many gifts and trinkets were given to the participants. Sue says that most of them were made of lead, which might have

had something to do with the way the plane handled.

EL PASO CHAPTER

By Eunice Dickey

The El Paso Chapter held its October meeting at the Hilton Inn. LaVerne McCauley had driven in from Silver City with her son, Bill, and guest Diane McCauley. Pat Martin and Wanda Emerson flew in from Las Cruces and also attending was Lela Carwardine, Mary Fran Seidl, Lois Hailey, Evelyne Wasser, Marge Beard, Win Griffin, Ruth Deerman, Polly Pearce, Juanita Burdick, Margaret Halloran and Eunice Dickey.

Plans are flying thick and fast for the South Central Spring Sectional to be held in El Paso on May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. This is going to be an event you won't want to miss. Nance Buick Company has already promised the loan of eight Buicks for transportation. Win Griffin is publicity chairman.

Our chapter voted to sponsor a chapter of Wing Scouts in El Paso in addition to the chapter sponsored in Deming. Evelyne Wasser is the leader in El Paso and Frances Slape is the leader in Deming.

Las Cruces now has its name painted on some buildings at the downtown airport; thanks to Lela Carwardine, Evelyne Wasser (who brought along her six Wing Scouts to help), Marge Beard and her 49½er, Mary Fran Seidl, Ruth Deerman and Polly Pearce and Win Griffin. Hope everyone who helped got credit. The city of Las Cruces furnished ten gallons of paint.

We're so proud of our newest member Wandra Emerson who recently earned her license. Wandra and 49½er, Erin, operate the Las Cruces Municipal Airport.

Noticed in the last Newsletter than Nancy Newman of Marfa is a new member. We're looking forward to meeting you Nancy.

HOUSTON CHAPTER

By Frances Castleberry

Marilyn Stoneberg, husband Chuck and Alice Seaborn took time out to fly in the Texas Air Tour October 5th to 13th. We will expect a report at the next meeting.

At our October meeting plans for the annual Fly Gals Fling were discussed. The dance will be held December 7th at Ellington A.F.B. Everyone come and celebrate with us.

Kay Montgomery, Petticoat Pilot vice president, has passed her flight check and will be a 99 member any edition. Dee Morris, who now operates the airport in Brenham with her husband, is returning to the fold. La Jee Beck from Top of Texas Chapter visited with us in October and now that she lives in Houston she will be meeting with us.

Virginia and Ed Anderson finished fiberglassing their Bellanca and it was licensed in October. They promised me a flight real soon.

Small World Dept.: Ora Mae Boswell and husband Ben just returning from hunting in Colorado tell this tale. Seems they wrenched their way up a high mountain and at the top found 99 member Juanita Birdick and her 49½'er Tex., from El Paso. Never know where you will find women pilots meeting now-a-days.

It's a girl for Maybelle Fletcher, a future 99 for sure. La Jee Beck also had a blessed event, a new 250 Comanche. Also congratulations are in order for Alice Seaborn who qualified for the blue seal on her license.

Plans are being made to meet the Dallas Chapter for lunch at Hilltop Ranch on November 16. Should be fun.

KANSAS CHAPTER

By Garnett Hastings

The October meeting was held on October 10th and was combined with a baby shower in honor of Donna Shirley. A lovely dinner and evening was had at the Wichita Country Club. Donna was presented with a fold-away high chair. Those present were Pat McEwen, Gene Nora Stumbough, Mildred Early, Marilyn Copeland, Juanita Hattan, Charlotte Peters, Margaret Yourdon, Hazel Guy and the honored Donna Shirley. We are all anxiously awaiting the "blessed event".

Kansas Chapter made an outstanding showing at the South Central Sectional in Omaha, Nebraska, last month with 12 members flying in—those being: Pat McEwen, Mary Aikine, Jerrie Lee, Gene Nora Stumbough, Grace Brown, Esther Isaacs, Mildred Early, Marilyn Copeland, Ann Waddell, Betty Merriwether, Neola Matson and Garnett Hastings. We toured Offutt AFB and the Falstaff Brewery in addition to other activities. Mildred Early was elected the new Sectional Treasurer and Gene Nora Stumbough was appointed to the National Budget Committee and as Sectional Membership Chairman. The Omaha group were delightful hostesses.

Sunday, October 13th, Pat McEwen, Garnett Hastings, Gene Nora Stumbough, Mary Aikins, Hazel Guy and Mildred Early flew to Little Rock, Arkansas to lend a little moral support to ex-Kansas 99, Mary Jane McKillip and the other 99's who were presented their Charter for their new Chapter by Ruth Deerman, President of the 99's. These girls have worked hard to organize this new Chapter and were most appreciative that we, along with about 15 other 99's from various Chapters, flew in to support them. We wish them great success — sorry we Kansas gals couldn't stay longer than we did.

We have three more new members — Jerrie Lee who is Mrs. Norman Lee. Jerrie's husband has an orchestra, and she accompanies him on many flying trips connected with his entertainment engagements. Charlotte Peters from Valley Center, who is a new Private Pilot. Her husband is a dentist and they have a family

of four children. Charlotte flies a Tri-Pacer. The third member is Juanita Hattan who also flies a Tri-Pacer. Her husband has the Chevrolet Agency, and they reside with their family in Valley Center also.

A note from Penny White—Manhattan, Kansas, informs us she is keeping busy with her 43 first graders. Penny has been combining her aviation with music and school, and is presently writing an airplane story and composing flying songs to go along with this.

Gene Nora Stumbough and Garnett Hastings have set up an interesting calendar for the coming year with their Wing Scouts, which includes an air-marking project on November 23rd to be accomplished with the help of the Kansas 99's.

Pat McEwen is keeping the airways "warm," what with flying her family to attend horse shows recently at Enid, Oklahoma, and Dallas, Texas. Gene Nora Stumbough spent a week recently in Nashville and Knoxville, Tennessee, giving flight demonstrations and securing considerable instrument time in her trusty Musketeer. Joyce Case Funsch and her husband spent a week in Palm Springs, California, participating in the AOPA Plantation Party. A busy time was reported by all — there was a huge turnout for this event.

Esther Isaacs and Grace Brown, with their 49½'ers recently flew an Apache to Florida for several days. They stopped at Vero Beach at the Piper Factory, and journeyed on to Hollywood-by-the-Sea to attend the annual Piper Distributor meeting. They had a delightful trip.

Garnett Hastings and her 49½'er flew to Palm Springs, California, and went on to Los Angeles for a 10-day vacation recently. Garnett logged some 14 hours in "R-1" Bonanza which incidentally is the 25th Bonanza ever to be built, and has been completely modernized with various kits, etc. She reports it "purred like a kitten" all the way. They spent a lovely evening while in California as guests of 99 Margaret Callaway and 49½'er Dick in San Pedro, California.

Mary Aikins and family have purchased a new home east of Wichita, and we understand will occupy it within the next month.

Marilyn Copeland, president-elect of the State Dental Auxiliary, recently gave a talk at the District Dental Meeting in Manhattan, Kansas. She is also a member of the Wichita Alumnae Association of Delta Zeta social sorority. Marilyn piloted her own plane to Manhattan.

On Saturday, November 9th, the Kansas Ninety-Nines had a fly-in to Augusta, Kansas, hostessed graciously by members Hazel Guy and Helen Lee. Those making the journey included Mildred Early, Marilyn Copeland, Pauline Ottaway, Joyce Case Funsch, Mary Aikins, Margaret Yourdon, Esther Isaacs, Gene Nora Stum-

bough, Garnett Hastings, and four guests, Earlyne Scholfield, Jean Murray, Martha Giles and Helen Benna. We had coffee and doughnuts at Hazel Guy's new home, then went to Helen Lee's Ranger Restaurant for a nice luncheon and business meeting. Our hostesses arranged for some pictures and good publicity which appeared on the front page of the November 11th issue of The Augusta Daily Gazette.

We have another new member to welcome aboard. Pauline Ottaway flies a Tri-Pacer, and resides in Wichita at 3518 Bellaire. Her husband Eddie is co-owner and operator of the Ottaway Amusement Company. Pauline is another flying grandmother. We certainly extend a most hearty welcome to you Pauline.

On October 25th, Donna Shirley gave birth to a fine 8-lb. baby boy named Brian Thomas, at Wesley Hospital here in Wichita. The boy's first airplane ride was at the ripe age of ten days when his father, Tom, flew here from Dodge City to take mother and new son home in their Cessna 172. Heart-felt congratulations!

Grace Brown and Esther Isaacs participated October 29th in the Penny-A-Pound airlift. They flew a 235 Cherokee, and of the over 800 passengers flown that day from Ken-Mar Airpack, these two 99's piloted for about 80 of them. They reported a tiring, but very rewarding experience.

Mildred Early and husband Port recently flew a Cherokee to Colorado Springs where Mildred spent a week-end with son John who is a senator at the Boys' Prep School there. They each got a round trip flying time.

Gene Nora Stumbough and Joyce Case Funsch flew a Musketeer and Bonanza to the annual Fly-In at Fairview, Oklahoma on November 11th. They reported a good day and that they saw our newest member, Pauline Ottaway, there as well as Grace Brown, and Esther and Ed Isaacs. Grace and Esther flew under the hood, getting in some valuable instrument time. Gene Nora and Joyce are leaving this week for extensive demonstration trips with the Musketeer—Gene Nora to the north and east, and Joyce to the south and west.

Pat and Owen McEwen recently flew their Travel Air to Dallas, Texas, where they attended the Milk Industries Foundation annual convention. Also, another of their latest trips took them to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to the International Arabian Horse Association meeting. Pat and Mary Aikins flew in Mary's Bonanza one day recently to McPherson, Kansas, to have lunch with a friend who just opened up the new "Hangar" restaurant at the McPherson Airport.

Saturday, November 9th, Grace Brown flew a Twin-Apache to Lawrence, Kansas, to pick up her son and another young fellow to bring them home for their first 24-hour leave since school started this

year — a highlight for all.

Recent word comes that Phila Knitig has been busy as she is every year with all the pheasant hunters.

Mildred Early and Garnett Hastings recently attended a review of the book titled "Courage is the Price" concerning the life of Amelia Earhart. This was presented by Amelia's sister, Mrs. Muriel Earhart Morrissey. The review was most interesting, and both Mildred and Garnett were personally introduced to Mrs. Morrissey and had a charming visit with her prior to the review.

MIDLAND CHAPTER

By Hettie Currie

With the handicap of our chapter being small and scattered over a large area, we are amazed at the enthusiasm and activity of our group. This enthusiasm has been generated for years by our capable and very interested Velma Lee Copeland. She is the force behind flight activity by women in this area.

Our chapter met in Rich Air's Hangar at Midland Air Terminal Nov. 9 with Chairman Mildred Goodson and Vice Chairman Charlotte Hunter, Velma Lee Copeland, Susan Linthecomb, Betty Henry, visitor Jan Bryant, and your reporter.

To make our chapter entirely self sufficient, and instead of having a project to raise money for expenses, we propose to solve these problems by increasing dues the amount required to cover expected expenditures and to make the dues payable in two payments made semi-annually. Copies of past years budgets were mailed to members by Susan Linthecomb for help in determining future dues. You will want to hear whether this plan is successful.

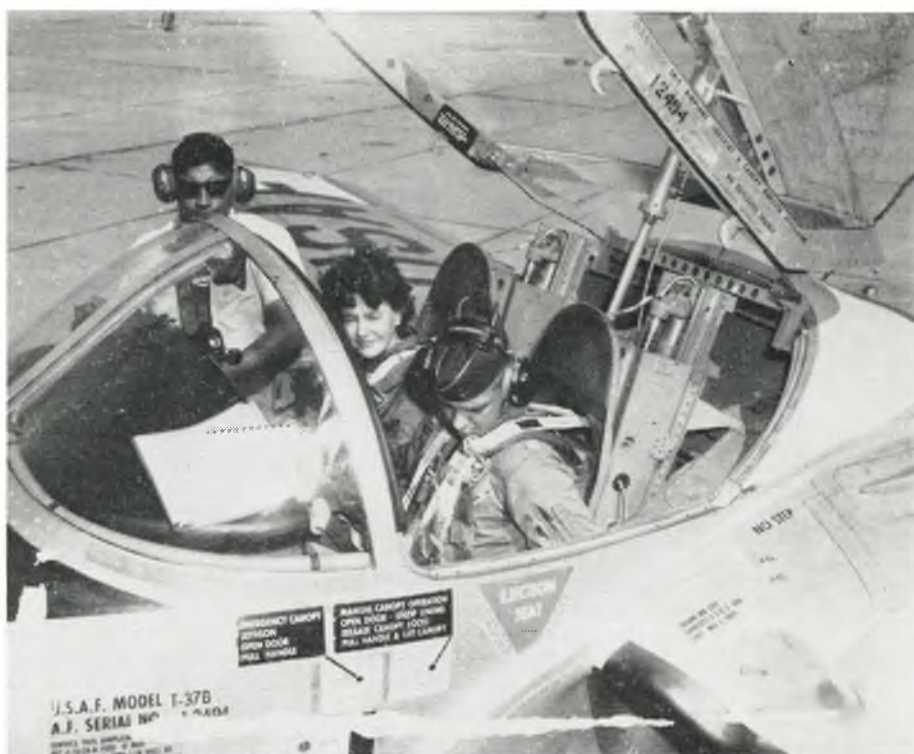
Velma Lee Copeland was appointed chairman to get letters typed for members to sign in protest of Radio Operators fees. Her writing the letters, along with copies to be sent to other Senators and Representatives and having them ready for members to sign, will be of great assistance to others like myself who are procrastinators and have intentions of writing that letter tomorrow.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER

By Marge Colton

November 10 was a perfect day for flying, and our chapter took advantage of it by flying to York for our meeting. It was the kind of day about which Ninety-Nines (and all pilots) could become lyrical.

Millie Barrett and Florence Boring flew in from Lincoln. Jan Heins stopped in Omaha and brought Verdayne Menze and Anita Thomas. Catherine Marsh and her 49½er came from Council Bluffs. Edna Cummings brought a guest from Hastings, Frances Peyton, whom we are hoping will be inspired by our enthusiasm to learn to fly. Pauline Hawks joined us from Bruning and we are so happy to have



In the cockpit of the T37 jet at Vance Air Force Base, in Oklahoma, Ruth Taksel and Air Force Captain Jack McDonald getting ready for take-off. Ruth Taksel, of the Greater St. Louis Chapter of Ninety-Nines, was a guest at the base to do an article on student pilots wives. Photographer Robert Sweatt, left. (Official Air Force Photo, Air Training Command, Vance AFB, Oklahoma.)

her back with us. Leah Snart flew over to Grand Island from Kearney, and because she had had the flu, I flew her and my 49½er to York in her plane. I should have taken our Tri-Pacer.

We had a very productive meeting in planning for our big project. We have decided to divide Nebraska into four areas, and include Council Bluffs with Omaha. From each of these areas, we will select one contestant through an essay competition of 100 words or less on "Why I Would Like to Learn to Fly." These four women will take either the Private Written Examination or a similar test, and the highest scorer will receive a \$150 scholarship to help her start flying.

To help finance this project, we are planning a Penny-A-Pound Airlift at Norfolk next spring.

We not only received good newspaper coverage from York's attractive newspaperwoman, but also a ride from the airport to the cafe for lunch. We may have needed the exercise, but heels are not quite the proper equipment for walking across a field and over a stile to the highway, so we really appreciated both services.

Our next meeting will be the Christmas Party in Council Bluffs December 14th and 15th at the new Howard Johnson. Anita Thomas will be our hostess.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

By Nema Masonhall

Five of us flew up to Omaha for the Sectional, Broneta, Velma, Arlene, Carol and I. As usual, the Missouri Valley had a wonderful time outlined for us including a tour of SAC and a KC-135 Command Post plane. On the way home Velma and Broneta stopped off in Enid for their Fly-In Day.

We were most pleased with the outcome of the Sectional balloting that Arlene will be our Vice-Governor and congratulations to the other officers. We have a wonderful group of them throughout our organization.

Arlene and Trish Smith attended the OFF Board Meeting in Fairview — Jerry Lee, a new Kansas 99 dropped into Arlene's for a visit recently — Sharon Fisher is attending Monticello College and reports that a flying program is being considered there and that Loretta Slavick and Mrs. Smalley visited the campus as 99 representatives — Jean and Chuck Thomas 195'd over to Tahlequah for some skin diving — Beth and Smitty attended the Enid Fly-In and are now on the Texas Air Tour — Several members of the new South Dakota Chapter were in OKC recently for a meeting of the Flight Service Station personnel. Maxanna got some time in a new Twin Comanche before

leaving — Jane 140'd up to Stillwater for the National Conference on Problems of Rural Youth, then she and Rogers departed for the USC game in their 250 Comanche, called Comanche Jane — they report 16 hours of the finest VFR round trip in 16 years of flying, then its off to the annual OU-Texas tussle for them — Nema Masonhall, after attending Gordon Cooper Day, stood in line one hour to see the Space Capsule, Faith 7, at the Fair.

It was a beautiful day for our Oct. 6th meeting at Jane Abbott's, our new Chapter Chairman's home. Those attending were Marie Hall, Arlene Walkup, who flew in, Dorothy Morgan, Jean Thomas, Beth Smith, Broneta Evans, Susie Sewell, Velma Woodward, Nema Masonhall, Jane Abbott and our newest members via San Diego, Kay Bennett, who we were happy to have into our chapter.

The highlight of the meeting was the taped play-back of the OKC Sky Fillies Follies skit from the Convention Banquet by Jean and Chuck Thomas. Again thanks to this talented pair for all their work on the Convention.

Lo! The bad news finally came. Jean Williams is transferring to the Tulsa Chapter. We'll miss you, Jean, and thanks for staying with us after you moved to Tulsa, but that's a fine bunch of gals over there and our loss is their gain. Sorry we may be losing Manila Talley via transfer, too.

Broneta, Carol and Arlene flew over to Little Rock for the presentation of the Charter to the newest 99 Chapter, Arkansas, which came into being largely through the efforts of Mary Jane McKillip, former Kansas 99. Our best wishes to the Arkansas Chapter and to all the girls coming in for the presentation by President Ruth Deerman. Ruth came back as far as OKC with our girls.

Got a bang out of Wally Funk's instructions on getting into the LA area, per pg. 8, Oct. 10th X-C News, Broneta and Velma will vouch for that I'm sure. Wally has passed all the tests given for Space Gals so far.

Jerrie Cobb, author of the new book, WOMAN INTO SPACE, recently acquired her Commercial Glider Pilot rating in one day and was recently in Mexico City for the FAI Convention, where the Russian woman astronaut was in attendance. Perhaps Jerrie will tell us about this conversation at one of our meetings soon. Should be most interesting.

Wah-Leeta Steele received the Piper Trophy at the IFF Convention in Rapid City, South Dakota — Carol Waddell recently passed her commercial written. Congrats, Carol.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER

By Hazle Nealey

For the October meeting our chapter met at the home of Martha Christy and motored to Barksdale Air Force Base to enjoyed an evening at Rapcon. We were

proud to have Maxwell Wright and Martha O'Neal of Texarkana as our special guest for the occasion.

TIP OF TEXAS

By Shirley Pagan

The Tip of Texas Chapter was represented at a meeting in McAllen on Sept. 23th, by Ardath McCreery, Sue Ferguson, Ada Toland, H. D. Gilliam, all of the valley and Veda Tennant, Merle Dunnam, Pauline Glasson, Lena Jackson, Jean Beck, Louanna Haily, and Shirley Pagan, all of Corpus Christi. We had a delightful luncheon meeting at the Fairway Motel to discuss the International Air Race that will be held in May, 1964. The race will originate in Monterrey, Mexico, and the entrants will have a stop over in McAllen before the race (check planes, customs, etc.). Naturally, our chapter is anxious to make all participants stay in McAllen as pleasant as possible. Lucille Van Tyne of Harlingen missed the meeting as she had flown off in her 175 to attend a dog show.

Louanna and Dub Haily and Pauline and Claude Glasson flew to Columbus, Ohio, in Oct. to see the A&M - Ohio State football game. They flew the Haily's 175 and Pauline took the opportunity for a stop over in Lexington, Ky., to visit her home and family.

We are sorry to report a loss from our chapter and a gain for the Houston Chapter — L. LaJee Beck, one of our loyal members has moved to Houston.

Sue Ferguson (a new 99 member in the valley) has been on a wonderful trip to Hawaii.

Patty (Bird) Kennelly is busy teaching Spanish in Junior High in Corpus this year after studying in Monterrey, Mexico, this past summer. Our ambitious Patty is now learning German.

TULSA CHAPTER

By Jean Engler

October found the Tulsa girls in Okmulgee for our monthly meeting at Gay McCauley's home, where she had her souvenirs and paintings displayed of her trip to Europe. Mary Helen Burke held the reins while Jan and Don Muritson vacationed in Mexico.

New officers were installed. Jan Mauritson, chairman; Mary Helen Burke, vice chairman; Colleen White, secretary; and Mary Shaddock, Treasurer. We are happy to have Faye Sullenger back with us.

Jan and Mary Helen are working with the Wing Scouts, and have already air-marked the Simms Hangar at Sand Springs October 5th.

Jan and Agnes Hellman attended the Omaha Sectional, then Agnes and 49½er winged westward to the AOPA in Palm Springs.

By the November meeting most of our members were back from various jaunts. We boast three new members: Anna Lee Jones, Betty Synar and Betty Philipps. Jan Mauritson brought an interesting film of

the American Airlines overhaul operation here in Tulsa.

Seems that all of us have done something this past month. Gay McCauley off to a Flying Art Safari in Muskogee with three fellow artists. Mary Kruttsch and Jean Williams took a fun trip to Stillwater in an Aeronica. Jean is calming down after a quick trip to Las Vegas with yours truly and our 49½'s. Officially we went out to a christening of a friend's baby, but we did manage to catch a few shows.



ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

By Marge Gorman

Belated — but not too late ever to thank Janice Kuechenmeister for her two faithful years in guiding our growing group of Ohio women pilots as our chairman.

Our new officers are Helen Sammon, chairman; Bette McMahan, vice chairman; Clara Tharpe, secretary; Autrie Lehr, treasurer.

We flew to Cleveland Municipal Airport for our September meeting and were then



Janice Kuechenmeister
1963 Achievement Award Winner

driven to Edy Maxim's home for our meeting. She and her Cleveland committee of Joan Hrubec, Helen Sammon, Ruth Love, Jerry Wetherill, Tessa Plummer had prepared a lovely buffet lunch.

As a special treat Edy had planned for a new Hughes helicopter to land during the meeting in her own back yard.

After the meeting she drew from the names of the fly-in's and the lucky gal was the winner of the ride back to the airport with the pilot. Jean Bonar was the winner and the envy of all!

Members present were Beverly Mather, Clara Tharpe, Ruth Theis, Autrie Lehr, Janice Kuechenmeister, Helen Sammon, Marilyn Collette, Mary Scheafer, Ruby Mensching, Mildred Musy, Marge Gorman, Connie Jones, Jean Hixson, Edith Denny of Toronto, Jean Bonar, Patricia Rogers, Rosalie Bracht, Bonnie Miller, Bunny Foley, and Bette McMahan, and, of course, the Cleveland committee.

By Marilyn Collette

Sorry to have missed the October issue of the news, but it seems as though several chapters are having the same difficulty that we are with having our meeting date on the third Sunday of the month. So here goes with a lot of news and will try to get caught up.

To our outgoing chairman Janice Keuchenmeister many thanks for a job well done, and we are all so pleased that you have accepted the job of Chairman for the International Convention August, 1964, in Cincinnati. VAS YOU EFFER IN ZINZINNATI? Plan to be there. Lots in store, fun galore.

Our October meeting was held at Mansfield Municipal Airport with the Mansfield members hostessing. Mansfield being fairly central in our state always seems to bring out a very good turnout. And for once the old man weather cooperated bringing in a good number of planes. We were pleased to see so many new faces attending, especially our new members: Jo Ann Stype, Wooster; Nadine Lewis, Mason; Jackey Endsley, Akron; Helen Morgan and Marilyn Carlin. Welcome to the 99's. Guests included Sharon Mensching, Helen Lopiaz, Jim Mensching, Jim Sammon and Lee Miller. We have been having such good turnouts at our meetings I don't feel we can spare the space to list all that attended only to say this — we have approximately 50 at the Cleveland meeting, and at least 30 at Mansfield. Let's keep this attendance up throughout the winter.

The highlight of our year is our Achievement Award Banquet which was held November 15th at the Beverly Inn, Xenia, Ohio. Many thanks to our Award Chairman, Autrie Lehr, who worked so hard in providing a most enjoyable weekend. And most of all congratulations to the winner of the Achievement Award Janice Kuechenmeister. Janice managed to be one of the few members who has been able to have 100 per cent attendance in a single year of every chapter function as well as attending the National Convention and both the Spring and Fall North Central Sectional Meetings. Much of the time Janice has had to airline to many of the functions because of her

very responsible job which doesn't give her much time off. Janice, in addition to being licensed in power craft is also a glider pilot, and belongs to the Marion glider club. Our 49½ Trophy which is presented to the husband of a 99 who has contributed to our success as an organization was presented to Norman Crabtree, Columbus. Norm has certainly been most helpful to us here in Ohio by helping us not only as a group, but also on an individual basis by providing us with meeting space for special committee meetings, offering us space in the Aviation Newsletter each month, providing material for us in presenting interesting talks to other groups, and above all, we are proud of the job he is doing for general aviation within the state of Ohio as head of the Division of Aviation.

ALONG THE 99 AIRWAY we are happy to express our thanks to the Iowa 99's for the excellent Fall Sectional meeting at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. We enjoyed our tour through Collins Radio, and the fashion show put on at the luncheon. The planning and hard work was self-evident throughout the weekend. AND WHAT WAS THE SECRET IN OBTAINING SUCH EXCELLENT FLYING WEATHER?? Those from Ohio attending were Edythe Maxim, Caroline Jones, Joan Hrubec, Pete and Jean Bonar, Marge Gorman and Pat Rogers, Janice Keuchenmeister, Marilyn Collette and guest Marge Mazak. I especially enjoyed getting the red carpet treatment from Mr. Hicks. These flying Ohioans are hard to keep track of. For instance, Ruth Love and family just returned from a weekend trip to Mackinac Island; Marion Betzler flew No. 1 son Rick (and 148 pounds of luggage) to Bowling Green State University; Edith Denny flew her Apache to Akron and motored to Cleveland with Jean Hixson for the meeting. Edith is now making her home in Toronto; Caroline Jones upset because your reporter beat her into Bluffton Breakfast Flight for the first lady pilot to land prize, flew in two days in a row at the Orrville Breakfast Flight to win the lady pilot prize both days; Bette McMahan busy delivering new Beech Musketeers ferried one to Don Scott Field 8 Sept. then one to Portsmouth the next day for the air show display; following up with Beech at the Akron Canton Air Show, but she managed to take enough time out to get married.

Bette is now Mrs. B. D. Warner, 504 Edgewater Drive, Vermillion, Ohio. Prospective member Lee Best just received her 2nd Lt. Bars from the CAP. She did it the hard way coming up through the ranks. Autrie Lehr attended and reported on the Project Beacon Meeting held by the Division of Aviation and the FAA; and another 99 to join the ranks of the FLYING GRANDMOTHERS, Virginia Schumacher reports the appearance of prospective 99 Martha Virginia McNeil,

seven pound, 14½ ounces, 20½ inches long. How proud can you get! Father and mother doing well. Connie Jones is checking out in any plane she can get her hands on. Recently checked out in Cessnas 182 and 170, then snagged a co-pilot seat in a Beech Travel Aire to California coming back via airlines. Doc and Jean Bonar flew the 182 out to Phoenix and promptly upon returning to Mansfield traded it for a Beech Bonanza; Kathleen Wood is checking out in a Cessna 180 which belongs to East Broad Appliance Company, then will do some flying for them. Ruby Mensching's husband Jim about ready to take his flight check. Instructor Ruby, of course. Mary (Bunny) Foley has been real busy these days. She just read an article published in Aug.-Sept. issue of Nursing Science "The Effects of Decreased Barometric Pressure in the Flying Environment." In addition to this she is on the national membership committee of Aerospace Medical Association and appeared on the cover of Aerospace Medicine's October issue. Pat Rogers checked out in a Bonanza, Janice Wagner has moved to Ft. Lauderdale, and invites 99's to stop in when that way. And another new arrival is Janet Gibbs's daughter Daphne, born Friday, Nov. 7. And some nice news about two of our members, Marie Ambus, Sandusky and Arlene Davis, Cleveland, have both been included in the 1964 issue of Who's Who. It couldn't happen to two nicer people. Virginia Schumacher seems to be moving every time I see her, she has now moved into a new home at 1600 Miracle Mile, Springfield, Ohio. Mary Scheafer has a new winter home in Sarasota, Florida, and is planning on spending January there with Sandy graduated RN, son Harry on the dean's list at Kent State, and baby Kathy entered as a freshman at Kent State, mother Mary should have lots of free time now to make 99 meetings.

CAPE GIRARDEAU AREA By Millie Limbaugh

We flew to Cuba, Missouri, for our August meeting. May Elders was our hostess. We planned to initiate their new swimming pool, but it was actually too chilly. A marvelous time was had by all.

For our September meeting we drove to Kennett and Polly Freytag entertained us royally. We did our best to fly that day, but weather just wouldn't permit it. Nell Rice was a guest. Now she's one of us. We're so proud of Polly. She has just received word she passed her instrument written test.

Our October meeting was held at our airport. Bill Herron of the Cape Girardeau Flight Service explained Strategic Air Command low level B-47 bombing missions. Guests at this meeting were Mrs. R. E. Fergenbaum of Carbondale, Illinois; Mrs. G. F. Blaich and Mrs. William Jackson of Poplar Bluff. Lois Fergenbaum is joining our group and we are especially

proud of her. She received private pilots license last December and since then has her commercial and twin-engine ratings. Her goal is to obtain her instrument rating by the first of the year.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

By Leah Warren

Central Illinois Chapter held a meeting attended by twenty-nine. The meeting was a luncheon, November 10, at Champaign, Ill. We were proud . . . our sectional governor and sectional secretary were present. We have five new members, four of whom were able to be present . . . is that enough?

Tannie and Paul Schlundt with Ethel Knuth flew in from Indianapolis; Jeanne Crocker, Pat Smith, and Clara Carroll of Lacon flew in; Evelyn Farley and Max and Deed Holcomb flew from Princeton; and were met at Illini Airport by Ralph Farley who was on U. of I. campus for Dad's Day activities; Jean Read with daughter Jane, a Loyola student, flew down from Streator as did the LaVerne Lentman family. Theo Sommers waited out one sequence of CMI being IFR, (this was just after I had called Tannie and the weather couldn't decide what to do then she made a quick trip from Peoria. I am sure this is the largest percentage of fly-in's we have had in ages. We are proud . . .

Bob and Bonnie Ferrell and Dr. Neva Skelton were on campus for the Dad's Day Activities, too. They had driven up from Eldorado. Marjorie and Fred Kelley of Mattoon, Dee Adamson of Newman, Connie Gernon of Tuscola, Rose and Frank Andrews of Champaign were the others at the Warren's on Winding Lane. Do come again.

The complete names and addresses were listed to give others an idea of the location and representation that we covered. If this collective group can carry on to others some of the graciousness of spreading 99 friendship on to others as Tannie and Ethel do — our meeting will have been a success. This was the first time many of our members, not just the new ones, had been able to meet any of our sectional officers. I hope they won't make us wait until we have another five new members signed to visit us again. But, maybe that won't be too long either, for Jean Reed, Streator, is our new membership chairman and is really making the contacts. May we thank the chapters who have sent us leads. We will try to do as much for you and do appreciate your notes.

A meeting, December 10, 1963, will be held at Holiday Inn, Bloomington, Illinois. We are in hopes of having "women interested in aviation" meet with us.

Dolores Adamson is carrying the word of 99's and AWTAR to all. She gave the women of Piper City's Junior Woman's Club information on the "AWTAR and Women in Aviation" at their October



Winners in the 14th annual air meet of the Chicago Area Chapter, left to right: Florence Pickering, first in bomb drop; Irene Gabriel, second in spot landing; Loretta Sincora, second in bomb drop; Louise Kokesh, first as co-pilot in cross-country race; Norma Frier, second as pilot in x-c race and first in spot landing, also winner of the floating trophy for earning hte most points; Doris Mullen, first as pilot in the race. In the rear is Harold White (49½) who took first place in the spot landing contest for men.

meeting and prior to that had talked to the Kiwanis Club at Newman. Some of this group had helped her in the AWTAR.

Marjorie Kelley flew the Cessna to Palwaukee to visit friends recently and the weather cooperated by saying "stay-over." Seems she was the only one to get weathered in just now.

Ralph and Evelyn Farley used the pretty fall weather to visit Evelyn's parents in Las Vegas. Her father is 91 and enjoying good health. They made a side trip on down to Phoenix.

About this same time, Bob and Bonnie Ferrell were "being one of the thousand" to attend the A.O.P.A. at Palm Springs. They report a wonderful time was had by all. To feed 3,000 steaks in an outdoor setting would surely take organization and this was done. The complete meeting was well organized.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

By Eva A. White

All those who have heard about Alicia Kudrna's forced landing in a school yard near Midway airport, Chicago, on Labor Day, will be glad to know that she has made full recovery and is flying again.

Our September meeting was held at DuPage County Airport, where final plans for Chicago Area Chapter's 14th annual air meet, held October 6, were made. Chairman of the meet, Bernice Malman-gar.

Labor Day weekend, Lloyd and Lida Misiowiec flew their Mooney Mark 20A

to Canada on a fishing trip. They have been flying to Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, each weekend during the summer, to their summer cottage.

Doris Mullen earned her private glider rating in August, and now is a member of the Chicago Glider Club. She flew her husband, Dr. "Moon" Mullen, to Odessa, Texas, where he made diamond distance in his KA6 glider.

Dorothy White was entertained at the Royal Aero club in London, England, by Gilliane McKaye and Muriel Adams of the British Women Pilots' Association. Muriel arranged for Dorothy to be invited into the BOAC cockpit when she returned by jet airliner to the U.S. following her summer tour of Europe. Dorothy was thrilled to watch the radar scope and hear the radio operator answer the check point stations.

Fly-in guests at the Harold Whites' Aero Estates home, after the fall sectional meeting at Cedar Rapids, were Dr. Lloyd and Jean Bonar of Mansfield, Ohio, and Dr. T. T. and Reba Couch of West Allis, Wisconsin. Louise and Ray Kokesh of Oak Park flew in after taking Leah and Sam Warren to Champaign. The Warrens' plane had magneto trouble, so they had to leave it at Cedar Rapids.

Irene and Adam Gabriel flew their Comanche to the Central Illinois meeting at Princeton, October 13. Both of them passed their multi-engine flight tests on the same day — October 7.

Suzette Deutsch received her instru-

ment rating in a Cessna 172 on October 12.

On October 14, "Bart" and Dolores Bartizal became the parents of an eight pound, nine and a half ounce girl, Denise Elizabeth.

Another successful air meet was held at Lockport airport, October 6. Leah and Sam Warren flew from Champaign for the event, and Leah says she plans to fly in next year's meet, September 7, 1964. We would welcome participants from other chapters, too. Louise Kokesch is next year's air meet chairman.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

By Ruth Stafford

We had the installation of our 'new' officers at the home of Betty Siggs on Thursday evening, Oct. 10. The following were installed: Mary Ann Noah, chairman; Marilyn Dickson, vice-chairman; Shirley Ray, secretary; Stella Lehman, treasurer.

The 'new' officers took over with the usual enthusiasm of a new regime and his us with a rummage sale. Made \$166.40 so this should be an indication of their kind of enthusiasm. We also voted to sponsor Marilyn's Wing Scout Troop, and are looking forward to this new endeavor.

Ruth and her 49½'er missed the installation as they were in Palm Springs whooping it up with the other AOPA'ers. Had lunch there with Peg Ong and other 99's. Dorothy Barns has been to Burbank and back. These gals!

Sarah Gorelick and Mary Ann flew, in separate planes, to Little Rock, to assist Ruth Deerman with the new chapter, but had to leave after the parties! Ain't that a shame — they got in on all the parties but missed the actual chartering of the new chapter!

Betty McCann and her 'Olathe Girls' are still flying somewhere every fourth Thursday, and loving every minute of it. Trying to build hours.

That's all for now.

Merry Christmas and a Happy

New Year from ALL of us!

GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

By Irene Rawlings

IN MEMORIAM — It is with great sorrow that we report the death of the mother of one of our active members, Loretta Slavick. Our heartfelt sympathy, Loretta, to you, in your great loss.

The October installation and officers' dinner meeting of the St. Louis Chapter, was held at the Albert Pick Motel, with Cocktail hour, and a very delicious turkey dinner. The Ninety-Nines entertained as guests our local Airport Managers and their wives. Dorothy Haupt presented our chapter with a beautiful gavel to be used henceforth for all succeeding chairmen. Dorothy introduced Mr. "Bill" Turner, from Shell Oil, who installed our new slate for the coming year. Chairman Rosamond Joly, vice-chairman, Marion Kirtz, secretary, Amy Laws, treasurer, Betty Smalley. Marion Kirtz was in Denver, Col-

orado, and Betty Smalley was absent, because of a very important St. Louis Dental Assistant Society assignment. Mr. Turner introduced our guest speaker, Mr. John F. Brown, graduate University of Michigan, U. S. Army airport analyst, American airport executive. Mr. Brown spoke on General Aviation Airport Study, in the St. Louis area, followed by a lively and interesting question and answer period. Our new chairman thanked the last administration for a job well done and is looking forward to a very active year in the air.

The November meeting was hostessed by Sylvia Bloom at her home. The new officers officiating and a discussion of activities for the coming year. A letter from Arthur Godfrey to the St. Louis chapter was read. Dorothy Rumsey will have our Christmas meeting in December. Margaret Orscheln and Betty Lissant were guests. We all adjourned to Sylvia's lovely new family room for refreshments.

FALL LOGGING — Ruth Taksel, just bubbling, tells us that she has four hours and twenty minutes, dual jet time in a T33 and T37. Ruth was flown to Vance Air Force Base, in Oklahoma, to do a story on student pilot wives. Pilot, Captain, Jack McDonald and a photographer were personally assigned and the Air Force red carpet was rolled out for Ruth. Isn't flying wonderful?

Amy and Jack Laws flew to Biloxi and Gulfport, Mississippi, had fine luck! Saw Gov. Barnett and did some deep sea fishing. They caught a ten pound Bonita. They gave friends Gennie and Ed, their first airplane ride. Dorothy and Elmer Haupt flew to Kansas City and made it back just in time for the installation dinner.

Dorothy Rumsey, Rose Joly, and Amy Laws, entertained the Wing Cadets with airplane rides from Weiss Airport. Lots of questions and answers and fun.

The Miners' "Golly" and Jack flew to Oxford, Ohio, to Miami University as a possible choice of colleges for Sally.

Our new treasurer, Betty Smalley flew to Atlantic City in October to an American Dental Assistant meeting. Betty and her husband visited Amy Summers in Jefferson City and from there on to wonderful TAN-TAR-A.

Del Scharr toured Scott Air Force Base with teachers that attended the M.S.T.A. Convention November 8th in St. Louis, and had a luncheon at the Carriage House. One of the nicest surprises for Del happened while on the tour an Air Force Major that Del had soloed twenty-two years ago, discovered that she was at the base and invited her to fly with him in a C119 Flying Box Car. It was low level navigational mission using pilotage only.

Denver had the pleasure of Marion Kirtz and her husband, doing some high altitude flying in their Tri-Pacer. Marion informs us they had a sixty five mile

visibility and the weather was perfect.

This writer and husband are happy new owners of a Mark 20A Mooney, which will be named Pyoke II, after a favorite little blue parakeet who is the expert flyer in our family.

The St. Louis Aero Club announces the Kitty Hawk dinner will be held at The La Chateau, Clayton and Lindbergh, December 15th, Sunday Eve, at 7:00 p.m. Jerry Cobb will be a guest, and there will be music and dancing.

To all, Happy Holidays.

INDIANA CHAPTER

By Martha Holst

Work on Air Marking is going on with great enthusiasm. Muriel Dykema wants everyone who will to sign up as volunteers (time and aircraft) for a state-wide air taxi service for the ATCA and State Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with our mushrooming airmarking programs. We're all thrilled with such progress on an important project!

At our September chapter meeting held at the nice new motel adjacent to Weir Cook Airport, we were quite delighted to have as guests and prospective members: Yvonna Davis of Angola, Shirley Mahan of Morocco, Charlene Falkenberg of Gary, and Roena Milan of Bloomington.

Delia and Harry Sanders have been in Colorado watching aspens color, while our Gloria Richards has been basking in the California sunshine most of the summer. In fact it seems very few of these girl pilots spent much time at home! Ethel Knuth and Billie Smith flew to Cedar Rapids for the convention. Ethel and her 49½'er, Rusty, spent Labor Day weekend in Milwaukee.

Sept. 17 Margaret Petty flew to Kentucky Lake for luncheon with friends. On Sept. 28 Margaret Petty and three friends flew to Colorado Springs for the Fall Sportsman Pilot's Cruise at the Garden of the Gods Club.

ORCHIDS to our own Tannie Schlundt who was elected governor of North Central Section and to Ethel Knuth who was elected secretary!

Among those setting new records are Sue Hively. Sue has just recently logged 1½ hours in a T33 jet! Incidentally she's left the newspaper and is doing sales promotion and public relations for the Ft. Wayne Air Service; also puts out monthly newsletter for Air Service called "Hangar Flyer" mailed to 3,000 area pilots. She's still doing free lance aviation writing.

Mildred Snyder's two sons, John Jr., 20, and Gene C., 18, have soloed in their Cessna 170B in Sept.

Verda Brittingham, a member of Central Indiana Soaring Society, has an achievement to announce. She soloed in a glider Sept. 1, 1963. Next stop, she says, "private pilot in gliders."

Paul and Tannie Schlundt just returned from Athens, Ga., where they took their son, Wayne, who entered the university

this year. They were guests of Tannie's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Porterfield.

Weather or not, pilots, Indiana Chapter 99's meet.

The Indiana Chapter of 99's were guests at the Perdue Airport Sunday, Oct. 20.

In spite of thunder storms in the area, haze and low ceilings, at least a half dozen women pilots landed at the Perdue Airport for the October chapter meeting. Other 99's and their husbands drove to the meeting from points throughout the state.

Ora Spaid of the Airborne Television (Midwest programs Airborne Television) spoke to the group, explaining the program to them. Following lunch the group enjoyed a tour of the aircraft used in transmitting the educational TV programs to 1,200 member schools throughout a six-state area, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

Hostesses for the meeting were Lafayette 99s, Jill McCormick and Martha Holst. Important business was discussed in the business meeting, conducted by Vice President Mildred Cassidy.

Mrs. Dehlia Sanders inducted Charlene Falkenberg of Gary into the organization.

Jill McCormick, certified flight instructor, instruments and airplane, now accomplished airplane flight instructor, Sept. 3.

With weather CAVU, Ethel and Rusty Knuth, Delia and Harry Sanders flew to East Alton, Ill., for lunch. Ethel Knuth and Billie Smith flew to Washington, Pa., for lunch.

Margaret Petty flew from Boulder, Colo., in 6 hrs. 20 min. then flew to Louisville with two passengers for Altrusa International Convention.

Betty Kaye Smith visited with 99 Nicole Petreliezzi (now married) in Point-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, French West Indies, on recent Caribbean jaunt and enjoyed exchanging experiences about her Antilles Air Service and operations in U. S. while staying at her uncle's La Pergola.

Shirley Mahan attended Shades State Park Fly-in for Indiana Flying Farmers on Oct. 5-6. This social event included dinner and square dance, overnight stay at hotel and noon dinner on Sunday—beautiful weather.

Sophia Payton won the Kokomo Pilots Club annual air race competing against a field of all men—including the co-pilot husband, Neal, in October.

New pilot Mayme Baum, wife of Sky Harbmor's chief pilot, Russell Baum, visited the 99's October meeting.

Attention all 99's, please contact your local airport operators on conducting a penny-a-pound airlift in the spring in conjunction with all other airports in the state on an airmarking Sunday to be designated by the governor. There will be a state-wide publicity on this and a dinner dance to be held in Indianapolis and attended by Najeb Halaby and Blanche Noyes of the

FAA and MC'd by Arthur Godfrey. We hope to have the cooperation of the local pilot's clubs, parachute clubs and chamber of commerce in conducting the airlift. Each airport operator would deduct expenses if he supplies his own plane and pilot. The ATCA estimates this year's airmarking program will cost \$5,000 and we hope to raise most of it in this joint effort. The ATCA is doing all survey and layout work and the State Chamber of Commerce is doing all the painting at the local level. The 99's (Katie Sage and Muriel Dykema so far) are flying every week with the controllers in their survey work. The 99's will also attempt to coordinate this state-wide penny-a-pound airlift in one big money raising effort. So let's get busy, gals.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

By Adele Binsfield

Aerial Mapping—and all it entails. That was the topic at our October 13 meeting at the Clark Aerial Survey Corp. in Pontiac. Frank and Alyce Lodge entertained 28 members and 10 guests with breakfast and a tour of their photographic laboratory. We learned about planimetric, topographic mapping and looked at different types of equipment used to take oblique, vertical and mosaic pictures. Absolutely fascinating!

Now to track down some of our members: Miriam Gillis spent a glorious week in Hawaii with husband and daughter. Visited three other islands via Hawaiian Airlines. She highly recommends a visit to our 50th and most beautiful state. Marjorie Sanders just returned from Washington, D. C., New York and New Hampshire vacationing and looking at various antique airplane collections. Janey Hart was in Flint to take delivery of her new (beautiful blue) twin Comanche. Congratulations on your new instrument rating, Joan Hartley. Also on your glider rating acquired at Elmyra, N. Y. Joan and her husband are competing for these achievements. "B" Steadman was a guest speaker in Escanaba for the annual Michigan Education Association convention. Her topic was Air Space Education. Wish we had been there. Claire Ojala gave her husband, Keith, an autumn color tour of central and southern Michigan in a Piper Cherokee. (He is pretty proud of her.)

Now to come up to date: Our November 10 meeting was held at Willow Run Airport. Charles Harmon, the recipient of our Aviation Workshop Scholarship was guest speaker and gave an excellent account of his full six weeks spent at Oxford University at Miami, Ohio, this last summer. He is now teaching Aero Space and Science courses at Parma, Mich. Sounded like a wonderful investment of our project. We had 25 members and 7 guests present. Our Flint girls could not attend because they were participating in an air lift for the March of Dimes.

Pat Arnold flew in from Connecticut for a weekend of pheasant hunting at the

Steadman's ranch in Montrose. Jean Reynolds was the best hunter that weekend, she got her bird. Also hunting, without guns, were Margaret Crane and Lorraine McCarty.

Paul and Connie Zweifel flew combined business and pleasure trip to Idaho Falls, Idaho, during October. Mountain flying was new to both and thoroughly enjoyed. Anne and Bill Steinhagen flew to Chicago for a pleasure weekend in November; planning a trip to Buffalo next week. Lorraine McCarty will be flying her husband and two sons to Columbia, Mo., on Thanksgiving weekend to see their twin daughters who are attending Stephens College—it will be old home week for Lorraine who attended Stephens some years ago—when the flying school was first started at Columbia. Winnie and Will Connelly attended the Michigan Aeronautics and Space Association banquet in Detroit, where James Webb of NASA was guest speaker. Anne and Paul Phillips had as their weekend guests their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sprode, who makes Pan American reservations in Boston, Mass., and Grant Gascoigne, sales manager for the New England Qantas. Both were delighted to be with a flying group such as ours. Helen Wetherill, her sister, Josephine, and Adele Binsfield met in London, then joined Rosemary Kirby for dinner and sight-seeing. A most interesting trip of Europe was had and we are ready to go back again.

MINNESOTA CHAPTER

By Ginny Mayer

This chapter welcomes its new officers for the 99 year: Joyce Johnston, chairman; Margaret Manual, vice chairman; Virginia Mayer, secretary; Ruby Stonge, treasurer; and Helen Masterton remains membership committee. We too welcome to our chapter Elizabeth Roberts (former WASP and FFA comm'l.), Lois Marone (FAA private) and Marion Radke is welcomed back with us again. This was learned at the fly-in meeting in Faribault with meeting at home of Rita Orr and family and a fine out-door picnic helped by 49½'er chef Burton Orr.

Another fly-in in September at the Stanton Airport, Mal and Margaret Manuals, with meeting and fine refreshments right on the airport in fine picture-window lookout at beautiful, interesting scenery—airport operations of all sorts. Plans and suggestions were discussed, which were reported on at the October meeting, which was held at Dorothy Westling's (with Thomas and family). At Cottage on Green Lake near Princeton Airport. This was to be a fly-in meeting, too, but weatherman and visibility didn't cooperate. Yes, the Minnesota Chapter will hold the 1965 sectional fall meeting. A report was given by our members who flew to the sectional meeting "Project Femini" at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in September: Jane Reeves, Dorothy Ryan, Ruby St. Onge, and Joyce

Johnston, who left from Crystal Airport in Minneapolis area, with breakfast stop off and weather check. They were greeted with "red carpet" and many interesting, well planned activities, with good activity reports from other chapters in the North Central Section, including many 99's with aviation careers in many phases. It is hoped we can, as was talked about at this meeting, interest a new women student pilots in this chapter area to join in our activity as "guests"—as for \$2.00 per annum they may be placed on the 99 mailing list and welcomed in the activity.

OZARK CHAPTER

By Hazel Matz

Our October meeting was held in Lebanon, Mo., with Velma Hite serving as hostess. Members present were Edythe Vernon, Patty Hurst, Velma Hite, another new member from Lebanon, Mayme Burtin, and Hazel Matz. A hearty welcome to the fold, Mayme. Several guests joined us for lunch, including Mrs. Kathryn Hyde, Linda Burtin, Jan Hurst, Kay Wallick and Mrs. Kathy Froelich. Kathy has soloed and we hope she will soon continue toward getting her license.

Our chairman, Jean Fuldner, was winging her way to San Francisco, with husband Terry, in the 182, so we forgave her for missing the meeting.

Understand our member in Miami, Okla., Ann Brand, has organized a Wing Scout group of about 20 girls. She is certain several of these girls will soon begin actual flight instruction. Congratulations, Ann.

The program was a presentation and explanation of the Do-It-Yourself Weather Map—more officially known as the AS-2, Surface Analysis and Six-Hour Prog.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Dora Fritzke

Let's go back to September: Marie Banister was hostess to 20 members and guests at the meeting at her Lake Geneva home. One of the highlights of the day was the speed boat rides provided for us. We were honored to have as a guest a Ft. Lauderdale 99, Jessie Bennett. Marilyn Fife had just returned from a trip to Alaska in her Cessa 205 and promised to show her slides at a future meeting.

Our chapter will again sponsor our French member, Odile Tommy-Martin.

Deedo represented the 99's at a newcomer's group at the YWCA in September, speaking on "Women in Aviation." She also showed our favorite film, "Flighty Lady."

In October we had our annual "invite all the students" meeting at Waukesha. Ehren Fath hosted all the details—and much of the substance—of the pot luck lunch. We were pleased to have Darlene Radtke who has been doing wing walking and sport parachuting in local air shows (and has her private license, too), Jean Hauser who, although a deaf mute, has soloed and is permitted to land at non-radio con-

trolled airports, and Phyllis and Harold Barber of the Iowa Chapter. There were also 10 other guests, some of whom we hope to have as members very soon.

Ann Roethke offered to sell Amelia Earhart First Day Covers at the next meeting of the local Zonta group to which she belongs.

Preliminary plans for a weather seminar in this area were briefly discussed.

Deedo and Dr. Heise just returned from a flight to Los Angeles, and Annis making plans for a flight to Portland, Ore., in the very near future. Both of them were in Ft. Wayne recently attending a sectional committee meeting to make recommendations on the proposed changes in the new constitution and bylaws. Tony just returned from Wichita, Kan., and Mary Landis and family are leaving in a few days for a vacation in the south. Caroline Ackerman, one of our charter members, was in Milwaukee recently. Hope you stay long enough so we can see you next time, Caroline.

Gloat item for women pilots: Ehren reports leaving her newly majored Cessna Skylane for a few hours at a busy airport, only to have a MALE ATR prop his Comanche which got away from him, head for her Skylane, and chew up the wing and leave other evidence of its visit. And then he left without even reporting it (but he was caught up with later!)

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