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The 20th of Each Month

President's Column

How great is YOUR interest in Ninety-Nines? Have you ever thought, "Why am I a Ninety-Nine? Did I join just because I am a 'joiner,' or did I join because I wanted to give of myself to provide a close relationship among women pilots and to unite them in any movement that may be for their benefit or for that of aviation in general, which is the purpose of our organization."

You may feel the Ninety-Nines is such a large organization the percentage of places for members to serve on the International level is small. However, as a member, if you are voicing your opinions to those you have elected to serve, then you too are serving at the International level. When you fail to cast your vote, or voice your opinions, and just ride along with the tide, you become a "taker" rather than a "giver." Our organization is only as strong as the interest of each individual member.

From the Chapter level up to the International level a few members can put on the projects and do all the work. But how much better the results are if we have the active participation of each member. We need YOUR participation in the projects, politics and government of our Ninety-Nines.

Each individual member can participate in the politics of the Ninety-Nines. The time has come for chapters to send in YOUR nominations for YOUR International Officers. It is the duty of each member to insist that your chapter have a meeting to discuss potential candidates. At this meeting even the newest member can learn the qualifications of those you feel are worthy and capable of helping your officers. She, too, can express her opinion. After you have chosen those you would like to see on the ballot, your secretary will write them for permission to nominate them and for their acceptance to serve if elected. When this permission is received the names are sent by your secretary to the Nominating Committee.

The Nominating Committee is composed of five members who are elected by the Ninety-Nine membership. From the list of candidates nominated they select the two names for each office to go on the ballot. It is important that every chapter send in nominations. This is YOUR opportunity to have the kind of leadership YOU want.

Just as each of you can have a voice in our politics, so can you have a voice in our government. NOW is the time to send resolutions to the Resolutions Committee. If you are not satisfied with the way things are run, now is the time to do something about it. If you have an idea that would make Ninety-Nines a better organization, now is your opportunity to present it. Then, when the reso-

lutions are voted on, whatever the results are, Ninety-Nines is a better organization because YOU took part.

When YOU participate in Ninety-Nines your interest grows. It is only by utilizing YOUR talents and abilities to the fullest that we can provide the close relationship which is our goal. Our opportunity for greatness and growth depends on YOU. Ninety-Nines is YOUR organization. Are you a "giver" or a "taker"? How great is YOUR interest?

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

PROJECT M.A.P.

Two years ago the Ninety-Nines embarked upon Project M.A.P. to encourage the establishment of more airports throughout the country. In the time since then, those working on the project have studied the problem on a national level and have exerted vigorous efforts to influence the thinking of those in the FAA, the National Park Service, and in positions of national authority, to throw their leadership behind the cause of small airports.

It is the opinion of the Project M.A.P. committee that the time has now come when the maximum amount of good can be done on the local and state level. The help of local Ninety-Nines chapters is requested in putting their strength behind this small airports project that is so vital to the growth of aviation. Chapters are urged to take action in the following ways:

1. Survey their states for places which need or want airports.
2. Meet with state and local officials and business leaders, urging their cooperation in the establishment of airports in needing localities.
3. Increase state interest in the development of airstrips in State Parks. This may be done by selecting suitable sites and making specific recommendations to state aviation commissioners, government members and governors.

It is hoped that each chapter will appoint a M.A.P. chairman to coordinate efforts in this direction. Those working on Project M.A.P. need information about your activities. Please forward information about action and efforts toward furthering of airport establishment, to Project M.A.P., Virginia Thompson, Washington, D. C. Chapter.

Notice

Time for revisions to the Constitution has been extended to February 15, 1964! Send to Broneta Evans, Minco, Okla.

Deadline March 1, 1964

Nominations for International Officers for the fiscal year 1964-65 are now in order, and must be postmarked **not later than March 1, 1964.**

Submit one name for each office in compliance with the following:

1. Candidate must be an active member with current physical.
2. Candidate's written consent to serve if elected must accompany her nomination, or refer to known acceptance given to another Chapter.
3. Candidate's aviation and Ninety-Nine history must accompany each nomination—not over 40 words.
4. Nominating Committee members are not eligible as candidates.
5. Eligible incumbents shall be renominated by the same procedure as all candidates.
6. Candidates shall accept nomination for only one office.

President Ruth Deerman is eligible for renomination as President. Vice-President Alice Roberts is eligible for renomination as V.P. Secretary Martha Ann Reading is not eligible for renomination as Secretary. Treasurer Elizabeth Sewell is eligible for renomination as Treasurer. Nominating Committee: Submit one name. Only one name from each Section will appear on the ballot as candidate for the Nominating Committee.

Please submit one name for each office listed below, giving her Chapter, Section and address:

President	Secretary
Vice-President	Treasurer
Nominating Committee	

These names, together with the **written consent**, and **aviation** and **Ninety-Nine** background, must be mailed to the Chairman, P. O. Box 728, Scottsdale, Ariz., postmarked **not later than March 1, 1964.**

Melba Beard, Chairman
Nominating Committee

Fry Away Scrap Book

Many thanks for all the clipping and pictures. We will have a very nice record of the fly-away, but it will not be completed as there are some states not fully covered as yet. It will be greatly appreciated if members and chapters will check and send any items, clippings or pictures, especially from the following states:

Arkansas, Alaska, Illinois, North Dakota, Arizona, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Vermont, West Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

Send to: Louise M. Smith, 421 Edgedale Drive, High Point, N. C.

Editorial

To all my favorite Ninety-Nines:

MAYDAY! Your editor is not too bright at best. I made the mistake at first by opening your envelopes, placing the reports in your file, and then pitching the envelope. I have now learned not to open the envelope until I am ready to put out the next issue—due to the fact that now and then someone forgets to put her name, chapter or section on the top of the report. I am lazy at best, but I would appreciate it if you would list:

1. Section
2. Chapter
3. Reporter's Name

Also—love all the little personal notes—keep it up. But would kinda like to have you staple your personal note on your report—don't include it in the report, as then it needs to be retyped—and also your last name on the personal note.

Sometimes they are spread out on the dining table, the den desk, and visiting firemen arrive and I have to scoop them all up—not always in good order and I lose the whole trend of thought, if they are not attached. I get a little bewildered with some 30 to 40 reports signed Anathasia, Orlandia or Valencia—and you have no idea how many Anathasias, Orlandias or Valencias we have—to say nothing of a few Marys, Bettys and Janes.

Actually you are all wonderful—and a good 1964 from Associate Editor Dottie Young and

Donna Myers

Powder Puff Derby

An advertisement in the third October issue of Trade-a-Plane for a 1960 Cessna 172 rounded out a detailed description of the airplane and its equipment with these words: "Spotless interior will carry four fortyish women in roomy comfort. Send the Frau off to win the Powder Puff Derby in this swept-fin beauty!"

Whether or not your 49½er saw the ad and took the hint, you'll be interested in the airports which have been designated as the official stops along the Route of the 1964 AWTAR. Leaving FRESNO AIR TERMINAL July 4th en route stops will be at McCARRAN FIELD, Las Vegas, Nev.; WINSLOW MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Winslow, Ariz.; ALBUQUERQUE SUNPORT, Albuquerque, N. M.; AMARILLO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Amarillo, Texas; WILL ROGERS WORLD AIRPORT, Oklahoma City, Okla.; FAYETTEVILLE MUNICIPAL/DRAKE AIRPORT, Fayetteville, Ark.; CAPE GIRARDEAU AIRPORT, Cape Girardeau, Mo.;

BLUE GRASS AIRPORT, Lexington, Ky.; MORGANTOWN MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Morgantown, W. Va.; and following a waterfront finish, the contestants will land at the ATLANTIC CITY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT at Pomona, N. J. (NAFEC).

You will be hearing shortly from Geri Hill, Ninety-Nines Ways and Means Chairman, about your Chapter's support of the 1965 POWDER PUFF DERBY. All contributions should be sent to her at 500 Avenue G, Apt. 10, Redondo Beach, Calif., made out to ALL-WOMAN TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR RACE, INC. Your contributions sent in last year are presently hard at work on the 1964 Race, for which your Board is most appreciative! Complete information kits on the 1964 Race will be available after February 1st. Send 50c to cover costs to All Woman Transcontinental Air Race, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, N. J.

Coming Events

February 9, 1964: Southwest Section, San Gabriel Valley Chapter, hostesses at Brackett Field in Laverne, Seminar by Weather Bureau Forecast Center in Los Angeles.

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

April 3rd or 4th (?): Colorado Chapter, South Central Section, conducted tour of missile site, Lowry AFB.

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

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

May: Southeastern Section spring meeting. Memphis, Tenn.

May 7-15: IAR RACE.

June 30-July 10: AWTAR.

July 5-10, 1964: AWTAR Terminus.

August 14, 15, 16, 1964: International Ninety-Nine Convention, Cincinnati, North Central Section, hostesses.

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. Please send your firmed dates ASAP.

Special Interest

The January issue of ARGOSY is featuring an article by Fred Goerner telling of his search to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Amelia Earhart. All 99's will be interested in reading his story.



Captain Kyung O Kim, the only woman pilot in the Republic of Korea, gives a demonstration flight in the Piper Colt, shipped

to Korean by the American-Korean Foundation. The plane was a gift of the Ninety-Nines.

KIM'S COLT FLIES OVER KOREA

The Piper "Colt for Kim—and the Women of Korea" is now flying over Korea. On November 30 it was christened "MIJI-KI" meaning a "plane of beauty and intelligence," at Seoul Airport with an appropriate ribbon cutting ceremony. Assisting were Dr. Louise Kim, President of Chungang University; Dr. Cho Dong-sik, Chairman Board of Directors of Dongduk Women's University; and Dr. Ben C. Limb, former Korean Ambassador to the United Nations whom many Ninety-Nines know.

The Korean Air Force Military Band provided music; some 300 prominent Korean and foreign government and military officials, a class of students from the Dongduk Girls High School where Capt. Kim graduated, celebrated the

occasion which coincided with the birth of the Korean Women's Aviation Club. Full coverage by newspapers, TV and radio was achieved, and it was scheduled to be shown on the theatre screens.

"MIJI-KI" will be used by Kim to train members of the club, about 200 college students and high school graduates, screened from 2000 applicants.

On Sept. 25 a highly informal departure ceremony took place at Teterboro Airport, N. J. A sudden call came from the American-Korean Foundation which arranged for transportation of the plane, advising that a Korean bound ship was in harbor. The Colt required trucking to dockside, Bayonne, N. J. Chris Winzer, who had just landed at Teterboro and I made the final "right side up" markings on the cratings and pasted S&H Green Stamps on the rudder as the Colt trucked-out for the dock, recorded on movie film by Chris' son.

It arrived at the Port of Incheon, Nov. 6. The American-Korean Foundation assisted further in arranging for the assembly of the red-and-white beauty, and in supplying radio and navigational equipment.

Kim writes, "It works beautifully!" and having flown with Kim, I know SHE flies it beautifully.

Printed invitations in English and Korean were issued for the inauguration ceremonies at K-16 Airport (Yo-Eui-Do) Seoul with these words:

"Another symbol of American Korean friendship has arrived. The Ninety-Nines, Inc. international organization of women pilots of the United States of America, has presented an airplane to Capt. Kyung O. Kim, ROK Air Force Reserve, as a token of love. This plane will be used to train women in Korea to fly."

WELL DONE, NINETY-NINES!

Kay A. Brick

Section News Column

Dear Donna:

Take two tranquilizers . . . lie down . . . and thank your lucky stars that Denver is several hundred miles from El Paso.

You remember in Omaha, El Paso cinched the Spring Sectional with Chit Chat from the Chamizal? Evidently our chapter had anticipated a dry run, as far as our bid was concerned, because when we announced to the membership that several hundred 99's would be heading out here to spend the first weekend in May as our guests, mass hysteria took over.

The chairman finally got hold of herself, revived the treasurer, and asked for a report—in the black, 19 cents.

Our crocheter of bidet covers reported that she had three gross all ready for shipping, but to date, she had neither received an order nor made a sale.

Our matchbox sandwicher reported that we had sold some sandwiches, BUT we had not yet paid for all of the materials we had purchased in anticipation of a heavy demand for this item.

Fortunately, at this point, cooler heads took over and we began to ORGANIZE. To wine and dine and entertain hundreds of 99's in a manner in which they would like to become accustomed was going to take money, and lots of it. Before the "cooler heads" got through, even the "lead in the pants" slackers were chomping at the bit, ready to do or die and give their all for dear old 99's.

A committee of three was appointed to run down every possible clue that might lead to the donation of funds, food, entertainment, services, etc. To make it legal, each of the three was given a little card like deaf mutes carry, suitably inscribed with—"This will introduce _____, who is an official solicitor and procurer for the El Paso Chapter of the 99's. Any service that you may be able to extend her will be greatly appreciated."

The whole committee ended up in the pokey. It is against the law to solicit or procure in El Paso. We did get a lot of publicity though.

One enterprising member suggested that we make a deal with the Blood Bank. Thirty members at 5 bucks a pint would bring in \$150. Except from some of our more squeamish members, this idea met with hearty approval, in fact they got so carried away that it was decided that we would each bring a change of clothing and get in line twice so we could clear \$300 while we were at it.

We all met at the bank, blood that is, with our little bags of extra clothing, stood in line twice, let our blood, and collected our money.

I don't know whether we were a little dopey from the loss of vital fluids or on

cloud nine from the sight and feel of such a fat kitty, but when our leader said she knew where we could pick up another thirty bucks, we followed along like sheep to the slaughter.

She directed us up the steps of a local funeral home where some pallbearers greeted us and led us into a gloomy room filled with folding chairs. A sad lady, dressed in depressing puce chiffon, weaved away at the "Rock of Ages" on the organ. When we were all seated, the head pallbearer nodded to "puce chiffon" who immediately switched to a minor key for the accompaniment to his talk entitled "Plan Your Funeral Today."

With a couple of pints missing from every member, there was hardly a one who wasn't ready to sign on the dotted line, but before anyone could get out their ball point, we were started on a tour.

We were herded into a room filled with coffins, pardon, caskets, where we were urged to inspect the merchandise. When he didn't get any takers, the head pallbearer led us up three flights of stairs to the "Slumber Room." Puce Chiffon's melodies wafted through the intercom while, in muted tones, the head pallbearer explained how the dear departed rested here while awaiting the final ceremony.

The excess blood letting, along with missing lunch in order to get to the bank on time was beginning to tell on me. The head pallbearer finally signaled for us to leave and we followed him down four flights of stairs to the embalming, I mean "preparation" room.

I had kept a clammy grip on the banisters, but my few remaining corpuscles had shot their wad. As the sickening sweet stench of the embalming fluid enveloped me, I crawled up on a marble slab and that's all I remember until much later, when I heard our enterprising leader screaming, "She's not either dead, she came with us and you owe us a dollar for bringing her on the tour."

Still slightly green around the gills, our leader led us to an establishment where we could replace our vital fluids, dutch treat of course. We counted our take, \$330.50. As dopey as I was, I realized that we had 50c more than we had counted on. Just as I was about to ask, our astute leader smirked, "I sold one of my bidet covers to the head pallbearer."

Donna, we don't want to appear inhospitable, but do you think it would be alright for us to limit the attendance at our Spring Sectional to the first 300 Ninety-Nines who register? In nine months, at two pints of blood and one mortuary tour per month, we'll be \$29.61 short of our \$3,000 goal, but I'm certain our enterprising leader will find some way of exploiting the membership to make up this deficit, despite the fact that we have unanimously voted down her suggestion of donation to the Eye and Bone Banks, regardless of the remuneration.

—A Friend from El Paso

To: Section Governors Chapter Chairmen

In accordance with the Constitution of The Ninety-Nines, Inc., which requires that any proposed amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws be submitted in writing to all Sections and Chapters thirty days before the International Meeting, the Resolutions Committee requests that you send in such proposed amendments to me, postmarked NOT LATER THAN MARCH 1, 1964, with copies being sent to the other members of the Resolutions Committee.

Send in all proposed amendments or suggestions as to changes in the policy or practices of The Ninety-Nines. Each suggestion or proposed amendment must be accompanied by explanation and reasons for the change, not to exceed 200 words.

Pat Lambart, Chairman
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AWTAR Terminus

The 1964 AWTAR Terminus is shaping up so put down the dates: July 5th thru 10th, 1964, as a must go period to be at Atlantic City, N. J.

A program is being planned for the week which will be issued as soon as events are confirmed. The one confirmed date we have at present is July 10th for "Ninety-Nine's Day" at the World's Fair at Flushing, N. Y. Transportation will be provided by Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce to and from the fair.

Due to Marjorie Davis with fast thinking and early approach to the World's Fair Corp. we have this day set and she will be the hostess of this affair.

We would like an idea of how many plan to attend to be able to judge how many tickets we should order. Our deadline date is FEBRUARY 29, 1964, to order tickets for the price of \$1.35. Please send order or request to Marjorie Davis, 114 West 16th St., New York 11, N. Y. We will have some on hand at Atlantic City.

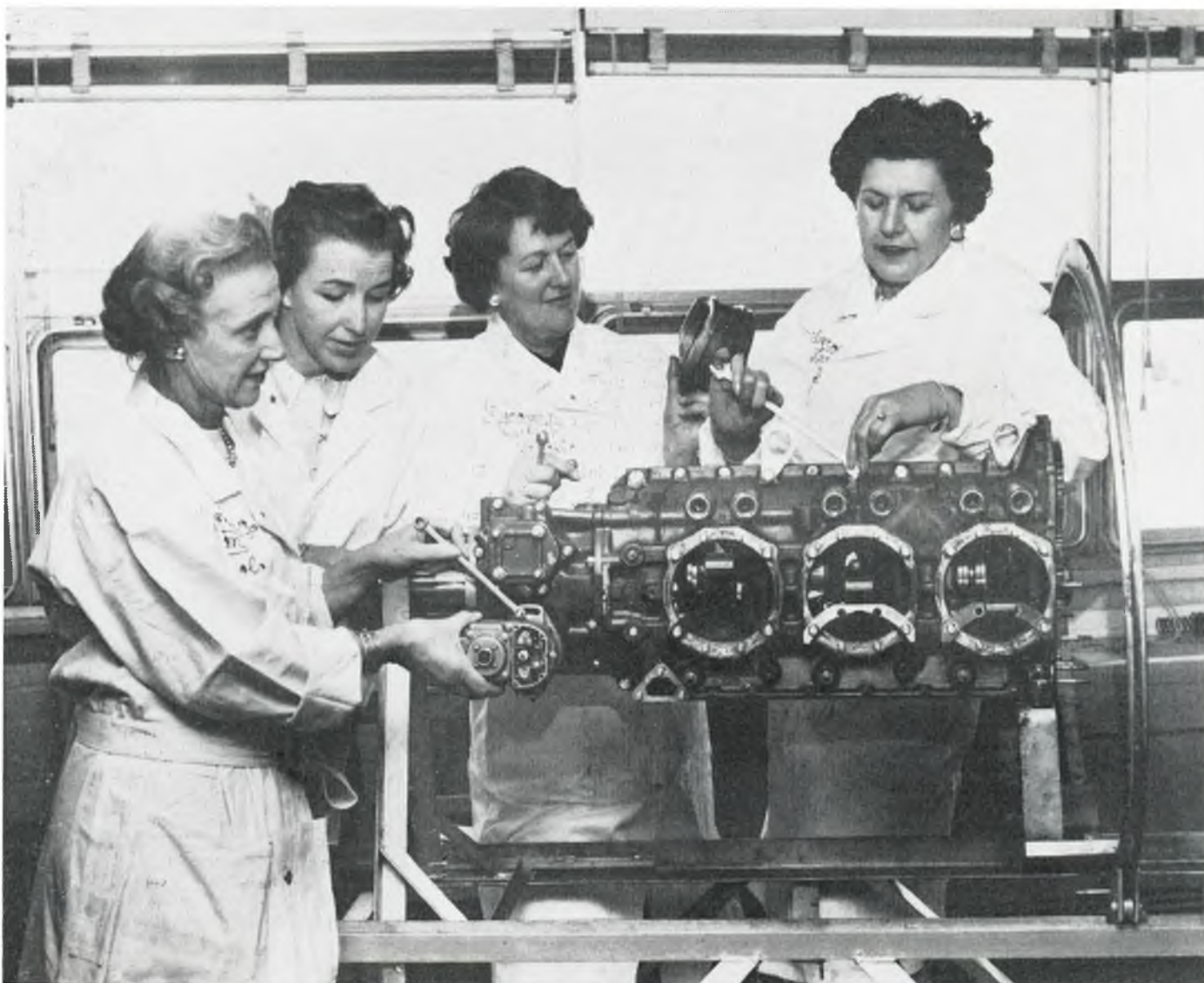
For your info it will take 124 hours to walk thru the fair, then you might want time to see many shows and exhibitions.

This is the 300th anniversary of the State of New Jersey, the third state of the union.

There also will be declared in Atlantic City "Aviation Week" to encompass our Terminus of AWTAR.

Dates — Dates — End of Race July 8th — Awards Banquet July 9th and your day at the World's Fair July 10th — Plan to be there. Standby for further reports.

Irene B. Keith,
Terminus Chairman



Alice Hammond, Ann Piggott and Helen Sheffer of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, and Kay Brick, Greater New York Chapter (left to right above) were the four Ninety-Nines among seven women who comprised the first women's class to complete the week long Lycoming Engine Service

Course at Williamsport, Pa., recently. In addition to lectures on engine theory, suspension, fuel, ignition systems, operation and general maintenance of the engine, the girls completely tore down and rebuilt an IGSO-510 Lycoming engine under the supervision of Bill Witmer, training instructor.



WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER

By Terri Pirrung

I would like to take this opportunity to correct an error in the new directory. Our secretary-treasurer for this year should have been listed as Willa House.

Our December meeting was held on a snowy, blowy night when even the airlines grounded themselves for awhile. After seeing an FAA film on Terminal Procedures, we went up to the Radar Room and the Tower to see what below minimum condi-

tions were like from the glass cage. Since the controllers had very little to do right then, the atmosphere became quite jolly and one suggested that Ethel Fedders might go out to the end of the runway with a flashlight so that the airliners wouldn't have to alternate to Rochester.

Earlier in the evening we met for dinner at the Airways Hotel. Attending were Ethel Fedders, Peg Wahl, Willa House, Lorri Moore, Dorita Norton and yours truly. Dorita told us about her ride in a Fairchild F-27. She spent some time in the cockpit but wasn't allowed to handle the controls because of insurance regulations.

We extend a welcome to Ruth Mort of Rochester, our chapter's newest member. Ruth is working toward a commercial

license and flies her own Champion Tri-Traveler. Besides working as a secretary she is also a member of the Red Cross and Gray Ladies Service.



EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER

By Mary Warford

Santa Claus issued a special invitation for members of our chapter to meet him at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland, Rhode Island, December 14th. The Old Gentleman flew in with his usual red space-

craft, shaped like a sleigh and powered by eight reindeer. The IFR conditions didn't bother him, but the rest of us had to drive in for the fun and festivity. Just to make the members who missed this party really frantic female flyers, let me report that, with the help of Evelyn and Paul Cataldo, who own the Admiral Inn, Santa outdid himself.

The circular driveway, flanked with gayly decorated stone pillars, a huge Christmas Greeting Card nestled beneath a group of fir trees in the center of the broad expanse of snow-covered lawn, the music of Christmas carols, these were the sights and sounds that started our party.

Within, we were met by a merry group of Ninety-Nines who pinned corsages on the girls, presented the 49½ers with souvenirs and escorted them all to the cocktail fountain which bubbled merrily with Manhattans. We had a series of announcements at dinner in lieu of a business meeting.

Springfield, Mass., is the host city for the 1964 AWNEAR at Westfield-Barnes Airport. Complete details for the AWNEAR (All Women's New England Air Race), which will take place in May, will be available soon. Santa presented gifts in the following categories: For the longest flight in the past month, to Lois Auchterlonie; for the most flight time in the past week, to Cynthia Kemper of Westport, Conn.; for the newest rating to Phyllis Wells — a private rating which qualified her as a Ninety-Nine last month; to a prospective 99 who attended the most meetings, Dorothy Ross. Dorothy and her husband, Larry, left for a tour of the Middle East December 26th. Upon their return at the end of January, Dorothy intends to get busy on her ticket.

Evelyn Cataldo, our gracious hostess and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, made a dramatic announcement. The Christmas meeting alone netted our chapter one hundred dollars for the Ways and Means Fund. This was accomplished mainly through her diligent efforts, as Chris Seaver, our chairman, was quick to point out. The proceeds from the dinner went into the fund, and an impromptu action auction helped considerably. Frankie Sutton wore her 99 pin on her garter and the 49½ers bid for the privilege of checking to make sure it was there. First look went to Ambrose Warford, Jr., at \$5.00, both eyes with glasses. Second look went to Larry Ross, at \$3.00, both eyes, without glasses. Third look went to Leo Gosselin at \$2.00, one eye closed.

Members who enjoyed the party were Lois Auchterlonie, Chris Seaver, Fran Porter, Millie Doremus, Ora Stevens, Janet Bolles, Shirley Gentile, Mary Warford, Frankie Sutton, Phyllis Wells, Evelyn Cataldo, Cynthia Kemper and Dorothy Pulis. Guests were Harriette Kaplan, Rose Morin, Addie Hood, Mary Cloture, Ruth Buck-

ley, Elaine Nickson, Dorothy Ross, Amby Warford, Leo Gosselin, Larry Ross and Paul Cataldo.

Everyone shared in Santas grab bag of gifts, and as he danced out of the room he carried with him greetings of the season from the New England Chapter to their sister Ninety-Nines all over the world.



WASHINGTON, D.C., CHAPTER

By Janet R. Hitt

Our Washington Chapter held its annual Christmas Party in the VIP Lounge at MATS Terminal, National Airport, on Sunday, Dec. 8th. Our hostess was Chapter Chairman Laura Zerener. In spite of heavy rain, many members, 49½ers, and guests arrived promptly to enjoy Laura's delicious refreshments. A short business meeting was held during which new members, Dorothy Reese and Eve McIlwen, were welcomed to the chapter. We are also happy to have Jane Ralston who is transferring to our chapter from Tennessee and Sandra Calloway formerly of the Kansas Chapter.

Our hats are off to Blanche Noyes who just completed the FAA Helicopter Qualifying Course in Oklahoma City. The course, Nov. 4th to 26th, ran a busy three weeks of some 165 highly concentrated hours of flight and ground instruction. Blanche flew both Hughes and Bell helicopters and soloed in the Bell. Following the completion of the course, she flew to Miami to participate in the joint meeting of the National Aviation Trades Association, National Pilots Association and National Air Taxi Association on December 2nd-5th.

Nellie and Bill Jackson report on a much-enjoyed trip to the Bahamas in their Bonanza in November. They flew to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they obtained survival gear and then departed for West End, Grand Bahama Island. After a few days there, they continued on to Little Abaco Island, Green Turtle Cay, Treasure Cay, Eleuthera I. and then to Nassau. After a visit there, the Jacksons turned homeward via Andros Island, and Bemini to Miami. An enviable trip!

Nancy Tier and Alice Fuchs flew down to the celebration of the 60th Anniversary of Powered Flight at Kitty Hawk, Dec. 16 and 17. They returned with glowing reports of the many interesting events in the celebration. Now that the landing strip has been built, this fascinating National Park with its Memorial and Museum should be included in our future flight plans.

On Friday, Dec. 13th, Virginia Thompson, Dorothy Mitchell, Alice Fuchs and Nancy Tier met at the Fairfax County Courthouse, Fairfax, Va., to attend a

hearing about building a new Fairfax County Airport to meet the needs of general aviation in this area. The girls report favorable opinion in this direction, and we hope that the county will soon follow up with some (literally) concrete action.



NOTAM: Alabama Chapter and Southeast Section correction:

Jan Warrick, chairman of the Alabama Chapter and also the Vice-Governor of the Southeast Section, is listed in the roster as "inactive" — due to the fact that she was late getting her physical renewed. She advises it is now renewed, she has paid her dues, and has her new membership card. Reason for listing this is it is causing some confusion in the section, correspondence-wise, with lots of business in that section this year, and she is also filling in for recuperating Governor Cora McDonald. PLEASE NOTE.

— Ed.

ALABAMA CHAPTER

By Nancy F. Beeland

Beth Marquardt was hostess for the December meeting in Demopolis on the first Sunday. Beth seems to be able to order the weather, and it was crisp, cold, and perfect for flying. Jeff and Nancy Beeland were the first arrivals. We were met at the airport by Jerry Donovan of Demopolis and Minnetta Hinson of Linden along with Beth. Bennie Peters flew in alone from Marion. She is working hard on her instrument rating and has added marvelous new radios to her Bonanza. Minnie Wade and Minnie, Jr., arrived in their Cessna. Juanita Halsteads arrival in their new Twin Comanche, accompanied by husband Foy and son-in-law Kennon DeBardelaben, brought everyone out to view the new plane. Juanita is working toward her twin-engine license and Beth is ready for her twin check ride. To everyone's regret Jan Warrick telephoned that she was unable to be with us. The secretary, Bennie, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for a two-day meeting early in the spring. Juanita gave a report on the Amelia Earhart scholarship candidate. Luncheon was served in the private dining room of Louise's Restaurant. Beth had arranged a beautiful Christmas centerpiece. After lunch, gifts were exchanged and we adjourned to meet the first Sunday in January.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

By Estelle M. Bradshaw

Our thanks to the members of the Ole Miss. Chapter for the wonderful Sectional Meeting at the Broadwater Beach Hotel and Golf Club, Biloxi, Miss. We were all



Freda Gokey, Lee Winfield, Miriam Davis, Vera Bratz, Florida Chapter, receiving first day covers from Captain Dick Richardson of Delta Airlines. (Photo by Martin Aronow, Coral Gables, Fla.)

especially happy to have our International officers, Ruth Deerman, president, and Alice Roberts, vice-president.

A special welcome to Virginia Riley to the Carolinas Chapter from the Memphis Chapter.

Page Shamburger has just returned from a trip of ten days of Island Hopping to the Bahamas.

This exciting \$10,000 Treasure Hunt was sponsored by the Bahamas Development Board to foster air travel to the islands. She has written stories for Flying magazine and Cross Country News. Be sure to read all about it! Also, check "Mademoiselle" for the women's angle on the trip.

Famous astronaut John Glenn is appearing at the Anniversary of Flight at

Kitty Hawk, N.C., December 16 and 17, 1963. We are having our regular meeting there the same time and hope to get a glimpse of him.

FLORIDA CHAPTER

By Virginia Britt

Former 99's, current 99's, and future 99's (we hope) were guests Sunday, Dec. 8, of the Florida Women Pilots Association at a reception held at Sunline Helicopter on the Opa Locka Airport. Cookies and coffee were served while old friendships were renewed and new friendships were born. An on the spot invitation was received to visit the tower, which bulged with more than 33 women pilots — 117 steps UP! Afterward each was treated to a speedy, low altitude circuit of the airport in a helicopter, followed by an in-

roduction to the Link Trainer if desired. Most of the Ft. Lauderdale contingent decided to make this a fly-in, and filed down practically Indian-fashion from Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood International (formerly Broward International) Airport in four planes. Some mud-runners drove. The Hans Groenhoffs were present with glowing reports on the Bahamas Treasure Hunt and news of their Dec. 11 sailing for Europe. Anne and Bob Ewing were present with their newly acquired pet monkey. The almost forgotten faces of former chairmen Marian King and Lona Frame were a pleasure to behold, and Connie Stafford was lovely in one of the sassiest cerise chapeaux ever to adorn a feminine flyer.

We welcome to Florida — Janice Wagner, formerly of Ohio.

Greatly missed by Florida 99's and Florida Women Pilots is Bob Sloan, who encountered difficulties and crashed on Dec. 2.

GEORGIA CHAPTER

By Betty W. McNabb

Georgia 99's met in Tifton at the home of Mrs. James Miller in November, to plan a spring schedule. The meeting was a rain date, and thereby we lucked into having Joyce Case (Funsch) of Beechcraft with us. Joyce was as usual Musketeering around the country and got thoroughly weathered in here at Albany. Everyone was delighted to meet this charming member of our organization.

Business included forming of meeting schedules — Callaway Gardens in January (a lovely place to meet'n'eat even when the natural beauty isn't so spectacular as it is later on). February we go to Hazlehurst, which is a new strip. In March we plan to picnic at Arlington, Georgia, if the weather is warm enough, on the private strip belonging to the Jordan family. April is a five-star meeting, we hope to tour the Air Traffic Control Center at Hampton, Georgia — and have invited the two Tennessee chapters to join us for this meeting.

Present at the meeting in Tifton were Virginia and Fred Kleeb of Augusta, Jean Voyles who had planned to come in with Frances Peacock in the Peacock Cherokee, but they had starter trouble so came in the Voyles' 120, Betty McNabb and Betty Cones came over in the McNabb Bonanza with Betty C. flying, Joyce Case, of course came in her trusty Musketeer, and Biff and Carolyn Kennedy Comanche'd over from Parrott, Ga.

We are losing Betty Cones who will keep up her International membership after February, as a member of the chapter in England. Betty, who earned her ticket in England and was a stewardess for British European Airways four years, returns to her home, taking husband Ernie along with her just as soon as his Air Force retirement comes up. We will miss them both.

MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER

By Miriam Loe

A gala day of activities were enjoyed by the Mississippi 99's and guests at the New Jackson Municipal Airport, Sunday, November 10. Bernice Kelley and Ethel Radzewicz hosted the well-planned day for us.

Ruby Williams flew in from Tutwiler in her 172, Janice Hobbs from Brookhaven in her Piper Colt, Sammie Daniels via Comanche from Hattiesburg. Also from Hattiesburg came Jessie Miller. From Natchez flew a number of guests: Bill and Nita Stahlman in their twin-Bonanza, Leon Weaver and daughter Leon by Bonanza and Lucille Weaver kept yours truly company in our Bonanza.

Before lunch, we were treated to a tour of the new airport. We especially enjoyed the visits to the tower, radar equipment room and the tower training room.

After touring the airport we met for the luncheon meeting in the airport's private dining room. We are ebullient over our ever-increasing membership. We now number 16 with some good prospects in the offing. During the current year, we have welcomed in Jessie Miller, Betty Bragg, Alice Cagle, Janice Hobbs, Sammy Daniels, and Mrs. Grady Green — a whopping big percentage increase.

After the luncheon meeting, the highlight of the day was reached. This was the Spot landing contest which was quickly converted into a power landing contest due to a fierce cross-wind component. Personally, I was much impressed with the beautiful landings made by our Miss. 99's in a variety of planes ranging from the lightest Piper Colt to the heavier planes with retractable gear during the adverse wind conditions. Janice Hobbs in her Colt and Ruby Williams in her 172 tied for first place, so did a repeat try with Janice, one of our newest pilots, being awarded first place. She was presented with the "roving" silver tray to keep as her own until the next contest comes along. The tray was donated last year by 99 Jane Williams for the Mississippi Spot Landing Trophy which will continue to be passed along from winner to winner until a lucky 99 has won it the third time at which time it will become her permanent possession. The previous tray holder was Janet Green.



ALL OHIO CHAPTER

By Marilyn Collette

Inclement weather Dec. 15, 1963, forced most of us to fly low to Cleveland for our Christmas party at Helen and Jim Sammon, our gracious host and hostess.

Very delicious ham, chicken and tur-

key with all the trimmings made for a most enjoyable meal. Afterwards pictures were taken by Jim and a gift exchange enjoyed by all. Each of us had an added pleasure having our life member Arlene Davis back with us. Come often, Arlene. We loved it.

Clara Tharpe and Autrie Lehr spent Saturday night with Connie Jones. Had a lovely dinner at Connie's favorite eating spot joined by special boy friend Cliff. After dinner we had an excursion through downtown Cleveland to view the beautiful Christmas decorations — magnificent.

Doc and Jean Bonar, Marge Gorman, Jean Auxter drove to Cleveland with Pat Rogers. Pat will leave for St. Petersburg for three months. Please visit her if you're that way. 9201 Treasure Lane NE. Phone 526-7623.

Rosalie Bracht, Jean Hixson and Ruth Theis motored to Cleveland from Akron.

Jean Hixson was the guest of Clara Tharpe for Thanksgiving dinner. She was at WPAFB that week. Clara will be moving in to her new home at 652 Vay View Dr. during the holidays. All 99's welcome.

Low clouds, rain and snow through four states forced the Lehrs to motor home for a Thanksgiving family reunion in Alabama. "But it was worth the drive," says Autrie.

John and Blanche O'Brien have moved to 216½ N. Sandusky, Delaware, Ohio. John started as manager of the Airport. He is very busy with 12 Air Force ROTC students from four colleges since Nov. 1st. All are invited to come and visit them.

Congratulations to our new member Helen Topicz, our only flyin' getting some instrument time for sure, riding along Janice Kuechenmeister, Nadine Lewis. The other 30 or 35 flew low to our Christmas party but we all had a lovely time. Thanks, Helen and Jim.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

By Leah Warren

By having our meeting in Bloomington this month, we find we have another good place to suggest for RON. Bloomington airport has hard-surface and sod runways, good service and an omni station on the field. Holiday Inn is about half-a-mile down the road and will furnish a courtesy car. We had eleven there for lunch Saturday and everyone found the food to be very good.

Weather was right at zero and only two flew in — twelve minutes air time from Peoria to Bloomington by Apache. Rest of us just used a warm car and came on. Quite a bit of business discussed at a brisk pace, sold several of Helen Grienke's Air Derby games — find that non-flyers enjoy it too, and schedule for meetings for next year was pretty well worked out.

Anyone in the vicinity of Peoria Airport on March 14th might look around for a 99 group. We should be having a meeting there at noon that day. Two of

our new members, Betty Commons and Theo Sommers will hostess. Anyone from AWTAR be in the area? We have so much enthusiasm on it this year am sure they would bet a warm welcome.

Holiday activities are keeping everyone busy. Barbara Jenison gave herself a nice present in the form of a multi-engine rating. Certainly are proud of these girls who keep active in acquiring hours and ratings.

Rose Andrews and Jane Schmidt have been busy entertaining Christmas groups. Bonnie Ferrell is thinking Rose Bowl. Her two sons will both go even if she doesn't. Don will be playing in the band. Marjorie Kelley's will be in Milwaukee with the family of grandchildren. Helen McBride will be thinking of moving into her newly acquired home four doors from where she is.

We made it up to the Chicago Air Meet one weekend and then back north to Princeton to the October meeting. The Farleys and Holcombs flew to the Flying Farmer trip at Guttenburg, Iowa, and then the morning before having us for noon meeting, they had made the breakfast flight to Kewanee. Think that the Jenison's and Kelley's made their annual flight to an Illinois football game about that time, too. Bob and Bonnie Ferrell were out to the A.O.P.A. Party — both ways with perfect weather. There will be nice days in February??? We hope. So warm up the plane and fly more in February.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

By Eva A. White

Some of us have been doing only "local" flying, but a few have had some interesting trips. Virginia Coffeen reports that she and her 49½, George, had a wonderful flying trip to San Antonio, Houston, and Fort Worth, Texas. She recommends flying in Texas to all of us — the visibility was unlimited almost always. It's much different here in the Chicago area when four miles is even flyable. Virginia visited with Tony Page at Fort Worth, who is presently the co-chairman of the Fort Worth chapter, and is editor and publisher of Cross Country News. They stopped at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and met Jean Rands, a member of the Tulsa chapter.

Louise Kokesh, Marie Cronin, Leda Misiewicz, and Toni Teiber have been busy these past weeks planning one of our chapter's most successful Christmas parties on December 7. With a lot of ingenuity and energy, costumes were planned for a fashion show on flying. Louise Kokesh was the narrator and did an excellent job. Taking part in the flying show were Lois Seketa, the Powder Puff Derby girl; Doris Mullen, ("If you have time to spare, go by air."); Alice DeWitt, "musical" instrument pilot; Irene Gabriel, Omni; Bernice Malmanger, wearing the latest in flying fashions, a "train" (to return from her cross country); Alice



Those taking part in the flying fashion show are pictured above. Back row, left to right: Lois Seketa, the Powder Puff Derby girl; Doris Mullen (if you have time to spare, go by air); Alice DeWitt, "musical" instrument pilot; Irene Gabriel, Omni; Bernice Malmanger, wearing the latest in flying fashions, a "train" (to return from her cross country); Alice Stoltzner, student who just soloed; and Virginia Coffeen, the instructor. Kneeling, left to right: Toni Teiber, space lady; Eva White, lady with the garter; and Marie Cronin, expert on weight and balance (how to take everything you want on a trip in a single engine plane).

Stoltzner, student who just soloed; Virginia Coffeen, instructor; Toni Teiber, space lady; Eva White, lady with the garter; and Marie Cronin, expert on weight and balance (how to take everything you want on a trip in a single engine plane).

In fact, the show went over so well that it was put on at the annual Christmas party of the DuPage Pilots on December 13. Publicity in the Chicago area for our Christmas party brought out some potential 99's. Mr. and Mrs. Willard (Evelyn) Viall from Manteno, Ill., drove 60 miles to attend the party. She and her husband have been pilots for some time, but as she is the only woman pilot in Manteno, she hasn't had the opportunity to meet any 99's before.

Winter has arrived with a "bang." It's five above today, and snow is piled high on the wings of our 172. As I write this news letter, I can see it parked in our back yard. Flying news is as scarce as the people flying today. Maybe there will be more next month — news and flying.

IOWA CHAPTER By Helen Flaherty

A Pacer, a Bonanza and a Mooney carrying girl-type pilots and their passengers flew into Cherokee (that's a town) for a noon 99 meeting on October 13th, hosted by Mrs. Nat (Dinny) Phinns. Jim and Phyllis Barber, Marion, Ray and Lois

Grange, Rick and Irene Griffiths, all of Des Moines, and Jim and Peg Ong of Cedar Rapids floated in. There were also two prospective members and two guests, Eleanor Ashley of Anthon and Harriett Ostermann, Ocheyedon, Imogene Spalding and Ruby Olson of Cherokee. Ongs had brake trouble, but long runways and pilot proficiency helped that problem, and they had just returned from an AOPA Plantation Party in Palm Springs, but I don't think that had anything to do with the brakes. The Griffiths flew to California in their Cherokee for two weeks and they didn't have any brake trouble. All those people mentioned above enjoyed a fine dinner at Spielman's Steak House and then headed homeward after a delightful meeting.

In November, weather again wrecked our meeting. Low ceilings, rain and fog were encountered en route by at least two planes. Hence, there was the scheduled, well-planned and interesting meeting in Moline, Ill., hosted by Glenelyn Rissman and a non-scheduled held at the Holiday Inn in Ames, Ia. Jim and Peg Ong and their three little ones, Len and Ward Hunt, Glenelyn and her three children, plus a guest, Lillian Spickler from Rock Island, had dinner in the Moline Airport and later viewed two films from United Airlines "Office in the Sky" and "Holiday in Hawaii." Weather was mis-

erable and everyone drove, but those who came had a very fine time.

The chicken-licensed people, or turn-backs, or 180's, (there were six total people) Kitty Hach, Edith Foley, Dawn Miller, Edith Jensen and Helen Flaherty, plus an ex-99, Jean Wildman, who recently returned from a three-year sojourn in Saigon, ate dinner at the Holiday and were regaled with laughter by the stories of Jean who turned out to be our honored guest speaker of the day and the general conversation was sparked with laughter and at one time Kitty was crying — with laughter, that is.

In December, a blinding snowstorm, plus ice-covered highways, (that's Iowa for you) just about wrecked our Christmas Party held in Des M. and hosted by Irene Griffith. Kitty Hach, Edith Foley and Dawn Miller "saved the day" by driving from Ames, so along with Rick and Irene Griffith, Lois Grange, Arnold and Helenjane Webster and Berniece Malloy, all from Des M., they had a fine time and a gift exchange all in the spirit of the season amid the scent of bayberry and a lighted tree with all the trimmings.

COMMERCIAL. 99 Flight Bags, a gorgeous white with a blue 99 insignia and compass rose, are still the world's best buy at \$2.95, which includes postage and Mrs. Rick Griffith, 4339 Ovid, Des Moines, Iowa, will be happy to give you immediate delivery on an order of from 1 to 100.

NOTE: We are still missing 17 flight bags that are in some secret location since the Section in CID.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER By Adele Binsfield

Festivity and sociability reigned at our Christmas dinner meeting on December 7th at the Albert Pick Hotel in East Lansing. Forty-four people were present including 49½ers and guests. We should have more evening meetings. It wouldn't have seemed like Lansing if Margaret and Eric Windfuhr had not joined us for some Christmas cheer. The only fly-ins were Donna Blake, Lillian Snyder and Claire Ojala who Aero Commandered in with their special guests. Sue Hickman Bird introduced her new 49½er, and he intends to take her back to California next month. Ward Mayrand, Michigan Aeronautics, was our guest speaker with a topic of: Flying Vacations in Michigan. (Imagine — mid-winter, but with all the skiing, ice-fishing and hunting — sounded good.) He outlined all the interesting vacation spots in our state and then went into an enthusiastic account of obtaining his Glider Rating at Adrian Airport. Helped us relive the glider demonstration rides we had last winter.

We haven't received much news. Connie and Paul Zwiefel flew to Boston for Thanksgiving vacation. They were glad they had been unable to hangar the plane as half of the Marshfield Hangar blew down in a storm. After being weathered in

New York for five days, Connie had to fly back by herself in very instructive weather.

Joanne and Al Hartley are proud parents of a new son. Babe Ruth is now instructing for General Aviation Beechcraft Dealer at Lansing. Stop in for a demonstration ride, coffee and doughnuts. Diane Ritt went east for a vacation and wound up in a hospital. Should be back in Blair now. Speaking of that area — Frank and Alyce Lodge flew to Shanty Creek Lodge a couple of weeks ago — got weathered in — found it a delightful spot. Highly recommend it for the Sectional Meeting. Hope to see you all there April 24, 25 and 26, 1964.



COLORADO CHAPTER

By Gwen Craven

T'was a merry, merry Christmas party for the Colorado Chapter in December. And a goodly turnout, too. Jo Dennis chairmanned the party—a cocktail hour and then dinner at the Buckley Field Officers' Club in Denver.

The January meeting was at Chairman Helen Choun's with lots of business taken care of and lots of visiting, too. Plans for the new year were made—nominations taken care of for the coming year—donations for the AWTAR and the AE Scholarship voted on, etc.

The February meeting will be a tour of the Denver Stapleton Airfield tower—with dinner beforehand, on the 7th.

Come April, Pat Luther has arranged, through Col. William D. Madsen, who is Assistant Information Officer of the Lowry Field Technical Center, and a Deputy Commander of the Civil Air Patrol, Colorado Wing, to meet for lunch at the Officers' Club, then transportation provided, briefing and to the missile site. Col. Madsen advises that we come in slacks and flats—many winding stairs, he says. Will have pictures taken, and a notice in the Lowry Base Newsletter—how about that. We gave up a fly-in this month for this—and are mighty thrilled to be asked.

Notams: Grace Longbrook spoke to the PEO Chapter in Longmont, Colo., on Women in Aviation, January 6th . . . Marion Tankersley found herself on the weekend of November 10th flying to Seattle, Wash., in an Air Force C-47 to the "Search and Rescue Services Convention" consisting of the world's best speakers on mountain rescue, procedure and survival. She met experts from Germany, Switzerland, Ireland, Alaska, and the U. S. on avalanches, equipment on climbing, frost bite, and just downright

survival in the cold, cold mountains.

The chapter was invited to the Pikes Peak breakfast fly-in in November. The air show was a good one—sky diving, bi-wing aerobatics, glider aerobatics. Breakfast outside in the snow—hunting and ski clothes in order.

The Lelends and Whitneys, of Colorado Springs, flew a Bonanza back to Chicago for the Army—Air Force game—landed at Meiggs Field at night—and said it was like landing on an aircraft carrier.

DALLAS CHAPTER

By Sally Brown

As our regular meeting date in November coincided with Thanksgiving we elected to have a fly-in to Hilltop Lake Resort and to invite our friends in other chapters. Pat Jetton, Martha Ann Reading, Jo Allison, Doris Weller, Dorothy Colbath, Mary Ann DeForest and Joan Huckleba braved a 40 knot wind to fly down, while the rest of us unhappily stayed on the ground at home. The girls said they had a real fine time, despite the wind, and heartily recommended a return trip.

Everyone enjoyed our Christmas meeting, held jointly with our WNAA sisters. Most of the evening was spent telling flying stories. It was like "Can You Top This."

EL PASO CHAPTER

By Eunice Dickey

Our chapter has given the title of "66's" to ladies who have been taking flying lessons and are student pilots and are interested in the 99's. They are given a "66" pin, which can be turned around when they become 99's.

Our El Paso Wing Scouts are called "6's" since that was the original number in the group. When they get their student permit, they'll become 66's.

Evelyne Wasser had quite an experience when her airplane engine swallowed a valve about 35 miles out of El Paso. She was able to maintain minimum air speed feet and reduced the power for landing until she was on a five mile final at 7,000 and the engine quit. Evelyne says it gets pretty quiet up there when the engine stops. But in spite of everything, she made a beautiful landing.

On the sick list and grounded temporarily: Faye McConnell of Dell City, Mary Fran Seidl, LaVerne McCauley of Cliff, N. M., and Liddy Weaver.

Traveling 99's: Juanita and Tex Burdick flew to Gaummas for fishing.

Ruby Tatman and 49½er went on the AOPA Treasure Hunt. Lela Carwardine flew to Santa Fe to visit her family for the holidays. Catherine and Guyler Magruder and the Wayne Champneys (Cessna dealer) recently flew to Phoenix in one of the newest twin engine Cessnas and Catherine really enjoyed being chief pilot. The Magraders also recently flew 200 Girl Scout handbooks (in two Skylanes) to Truth of Consequences and Las Cruces. Ruth Doerman and Win Griffin have also been gadding about. They re-

presented the 99's at the annual Wings Club dinner and flew by commercial airliner to Wichita where they met the William P. Lears of Lear Jet Company and flew with them in the Lear Star. Then Win and Ruth flew to Wichita with Wayne Champney, and so did Polly Peerce. Polly flew back a 150 Cessna on the first cross country she's made without someone with her. Ruth and Win flew a Skylane back via Oklahoma City where they had lunch with the girls at 99 Headquarters. Priscilla and Jim Duncan flew to Goodwell, Okla., Flagstaff, Ariz., and Portales, N. M., to broadcast football games this fall.

Priscilla and Jim Duncan have been flying on searches for lost aircraft with the Civil Air Patrol as Owner-Pilot-Specialists. Priscilla is president of the Grant County Pilots' Association and says 13 of their members are OPS members.

Wandra Emerson, who operates the Las Cruces Municipal Airport with her 49½er, says their airport has really been buzzing with celebrities lately. Jackie Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and Howard Duff came in aboard a chartered American Airlines DC-7 to make a pilot film for a TV series. And on the same day, the Utah State football team flew in on an Eddy Airlines plane. Then Paul Harvey flew in in his personal airplane. And 45 officials from Douglas Aircraft flew in in a DC-4. And all this happened within a week!

That's all the news for now. You should have seen all the little scraps of paper that had news scribbled on it. Good flying to you all and a very Happy New Year!

FORT WORTH CHAPTER

We decided to have a dinner—a Wright's Day Dinner—December 17th and sponsor a champagne reception, honoring Pioneer Pilots in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

We did indeed have the reception and dinner, after changing sites, our first choice had been the Officers Club at Carswell AFB. Three base remained under official blackout until December 22nd for reasons too horrible to mention.

We invited prominent aviation officials in Fort Worth and Dallas, Ninety-Nines in each city, to our dinner and more than 80 responded with "we'll be there"—rather remarkable when you consider the many family and club dinners and parties planned long before our party.

George Haddaway of Dallas was our banquet speaker. Tony Page mc'd the dinner. Pioneer Pilots were seated at the head table and were given a capsule introduction for their early interest in aviation.

It is hoped this can be an annual dinner, celebration and maybe even a joint effort between Dallas and Fort Worth Ninety-Nines.

(Business Note: The champagne was furnished by individuals in our chapter, the dinner was kept at cost, plus tip, there was no drive to sell tickets, or profit by the venture.)

HOUSTON CHAPTER **By Frances Castleberry**

The Christmas dance was a jolly success on December 9th. We greeted people that we hadn't seen all year and everyone was in a holiday mood. Santa Claus was here, there and everywhere spreading joy and giving out prizes. This reporter having a very small part in the planning must express congratulations and thanks to everyone who made the dance a success. A special cheer for Marilyn Stoneberg, the chairwoman.

Martha Akin and Louise Bickford bundled up their two small children and flew to Hilltop on Saturday, Nov. 16, to meet the Dallas Chapter for lunch. Master Bickford is not a year old and has over thirty flying hours.

The January meeting will be a dinner meeting at Andrau Airpark. This will be a new idea for us and one that we hope will work out fine for all.

Because of the cold weather and the approaching holidays no one seems to be flying much. Maybe next month there will be more activity and this will be a more interesting column.

KANSAS CHAPTER **By Garnett Hastings**

The Kansas Chapter of the Ninety-Nines had a fabulous Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 7th, at the home of Pat and Owen McEwen in Wichita. Out-of-town members and 49½ers attending were Edna and John Calbeck, Juanita and Don Hattan, Charlotte and Charles Peters, LaVeta and Elmer Hahn, Hazel and Al Guy, and Neola and Lawrence Matson—the latter of whom flew in their Bonanza. Local members and 49½ers there were Grace Brown, Marilyn and John Copeland, Mildred and Port Early, Garnett and Henry Hastings, Esther and Ed Isaacs, Helen and Rex Lee, Kay Tiller, Pauline Ottaway, and hostess and host Pat and Owen McEwen. Guests included: Martha Giles and Jack Lindsay, Jean and Bob Murray, and Earlyne and Gene Scholfield. After the pot luck dinner, a gift exchange of toys was enjoyed. Then the toys were repacked and taken to the Phyllis Wheatley home for children by Esther Isaacs who reported the folks there as being very appreciative of this gesture.

The Wing Scout Troop and the Ninety-Nines held a joint airmarking project at Ken-Mar Airpark on Saturday, Nov. 23rd. Ninety-Nines participating were Pat McEwen, Garnett Hastings, Marilyn Copeland, Esther Isaacs, Grace Brown and Margaret Yourdon. Then Grace Brown and Esther Isaacs took Pat McEwen and Garnett Hastings to the air in an Apache to view the results—which of course were excellent. Chairman Pat McEwen is planning some further airmarking for our Chapter.

The Wing Scout Christmas party was held on Monday, Dec. 16th, with 99 Garnett Hastings, co-advisor, in charge in

the absence of advisor Gene Nora Stumbough. Garnett was assisted by 99 Mildred Early. A film was shown, followed by refreshments and favors, and the awarding of door prizes.

Esther and Ed Isaacs and Grace and Joe Brown recently flew a 235 Apache to Miami, Fla., where they attended the combination NATA/NATC/NPA Convention. While in Florida, they picked up a new 180 Cherokee at Vero Beach, and brought it back with them to Wichita. Also Esther and Ed Isaacs flew to Stuttgart, Ark., where they attended a two-day aviation education meeting.

Joyce Case Funsch has returned from her demonstration tour of the Musketeer in the southeast. While down that way, Joyce attended a meeting of the Georgia Chapter of the Ninety-Nines at Tifton, Ga., which she reported as being a very interesting meeting.

Christmas holidays find Pat and Owen McEwen and 7 children in Hawaii; and Gene Nora Stumbough on vacation at her home in Cascade, Colo., after her recent tour with the Musketeer on the East Coast.

Garnett Hastings recently flew in a Bonanza to El Paso, Texas, to visit her brother and family. While there, she reports a wonderful evening was spent visiting and bowling with 99 President Ruth Deerman and 99 Win Griffin.

President Ruth Deerman recently was in Wichita to pick up a new plane at the Cessna factory in Wichita to ferry to El Paso. While here, she visited by phone with Mildred Early and Garnett Hastings; and Kansas Chapter Chairman, Pat McEwen, met her and her associates at the airport for a nice chat before take-off.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER **By Marge Colton**

On Saturday, Dec. 14, we had our Christmas party in Council Bluffs, Iowa, with Anita Thomas as hostess. Because several of our members couldn't come until Sunday, we had our meeting at brunch at the Howard Johnson Cafe on Sunday. We received posters announcing our scholarship to be distributed over the state to schools and airports. We also had a gift exchange.

Since we have been having such cold weather, our flying activities have been curtailed somewhat, but several of us hope to be flying to many of the small airports delivering posters during vacation.

My 49½er and I were the only ones who flew to Omaha to the Christmas party. We had beautiful, but cold, weather both ways, so we enjoyed our flight and our stay with Dr. and Catherine Marsh who are the perfect host and hostess.

Erma Jaco and 49½er were guests at our party and meeting, and we enjoyed having them with us.

The days before the holidays seem to shrink to about half of normal, so this report will have to be short, too, but the

wishes we send to all, the best New Year ever will be long enough to last all year—even though they arrive late.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER **By Nema Masonhall**

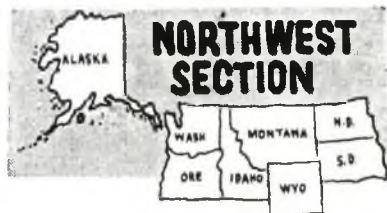
With the beautiful Indian Summer weather, most of our Chapter has been on the wing—Veda and Dewey Mauk 195'd to Lexington, Ky., to attend the 40th anniversary of the Asbury Theological Seminary. The Chuck Thomases flew to Guthrie and took their first sailplane ride. Since convention, Dottie Young has had nine students get their helicopter ratings, including two with Flight Instructor ratings and 7 commercials, including Marge Crowl, Phoenix 99, and presently has Blanche Noyes, 99 charter member, Chief Air Marking Staff, FAA and Chairman of the Air Marking Committee, as a student. While here Blanche came with Dorothy Morgan to our November meeting at Veda and Dewey Mauk's in Blackwell, so happy to have her with us.

A goodly number turned out for the 17th annual November meeting with Veda and Dewey, most of them flying in—Sue and Dottie, Piper Cherokee; Arlene, 172; Jane, Comanche Jane; Jean, 195; Beth, 170; our newest member, Mary Cornelison, Tri-Pacer; and Broneta and Nema, 170. Those attending via the concrete beam were Dorothy and her guest, Blanche Noyes; Skip and Ruth, homebound from Wichita; and Jo Petropoly, another new member, and her parents from McLean, Va. Other guests and 49½ers flying or driving were: Rogers, son Bill and grandson from Venezuela, Red Holly, Chuck, Smitty and Dewey. Plans were made for our annual Christmas party and post-convention celebration with the Tulsa Chapter at Velma Woodward's Sunday, Dec. 1st.

Sorry more of the Tulsa Chapter didn't get over for the Christmas party, but so happy Mary Burke, Jan Mauritsen and her husband, Donald, came. We were looking forward to seeing all our good friends from Tulsa. Chuck Thomas' folk from Montrose, Colo., came, as did 23 of the Oklahoma 99's and 49½ers. We had a wonderful time at Velma's. She is to be highly commended, not many people would drive in from New Orleans just ahead of 28 guests arrival and still be as gracious. For those who hadn't heard the playback of the Sky Fillies Follies it was a treat.

Arlene and Carol attended the IFF Workshop in Wichita, Kan. If all goes well Arlene will be flying down to Costa Rica again after the first of the year. Wally Funk has been notified Stephens College, her alma mater, will present her with their Outstanding Achievement Award for 1964 in April, while en route she plans to visit her Oklahoma friends again. Dorothy Morgan visited Jimmy Kolp, our good Texas 99 friend for a few days in Electra, Texas.

Quite a few of the 99's attended the annual Fairview Fly-In and the Oklahoma Flying Farmers Christmas party at Roman Nose State Park lodge, near Watonga. There are some 20 99's who are also Flying Farmers, when we get together, we have to wait to see who calls the meeting to order to tell which is which.



ALASKA CHAPTER By Lavelle Betz

First let me retract a statement in last month's newsletter—the Navion of Pat and Marvin Moore's had to land on the highway instead of a field as previously reported. Well, now that that little item is off my chest, let's get down to business.

We have been busy as usual up here. First we gave a benefit fly-in, drive-in breakfast at the Yacht Club on Big Lake the last weekend in October. The next weekend Lake Hood and Spenard in Anchorage froze over and that ended our float flying for this year. We sure timed that breakfast right in order to get the most out of the summer flying! The proceeds went to the Spenard Lions Club drive to purchase a rescue wagon for this area.

We also attended an accelerated course in F-104 jets at Elmendorf courtesy of the Air Force. Was extremely interesting—especially the part about the engine. Following this, Scandinavian Airlines System gave us a session on preflighting of the S.A.S. planes and told us about the polar route flights.

Einar Pederson, Ingrid's 49½er, gave us an interesting talk on celestial navigation. Even though some of it was not understood by all of us, we found it extremely interesting. I see a few of the girls starting to show an interest in taking this up seriously.

This brings us to our Christmas party which was held in the Chart Room at the Westward Hotel Dec. 11th. Those attending were Ruth O'Buck, Pat Gilda, Ingrid Pederson, Marion Zaegel, Lois Knapp, Doll Booth, Pat McGee, Ruth Hurst, Mary Oldham, Lavelle Betz, Rusty Henryub, and Lorraine Erickson. I, personally, had never met Lorraine and we were very pleased to see her back again. Hope she will make some of the meetings in the future, too.

On Dec. 13, the 99's were invited to Ingrid's to see the Swedish celebration of Lucia, the maid of light. After which there were refreshments and some old fashioned Swedish dancing.

We are now planning a joint celebra-

tion with the Zontas to celebrate Amelia Earhart's birthday Jan. 11. The time and place has been set by the Zontas. I will tell you more about that next time.

Marlene presented her husband with a darling little girl in November. This evens up the score in her family making two of each. During the following month, Marlene was in and out of the hospital twice more. She began to think her future 99 would be flying by the time they got acquainted! No kidding, we are glad to see her on the mend now.

That's all for now. Happy New Year flying!

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER By Helen R. Crum

Due to the weather and the wide, long spaces of the West the eastern half of our chapter from Spokane—three to be exact—had to turn back from attending the aviation seminar in Yakima December 7th during which our monthly meeting was scheduled to be held. The seminar, sponsored by the Yakima Chamber of Commerce and cosponsored by the Eastern Washington Chapter of the 99's, was most successful. Seven Yakima members had a luncheon meeting at Ethel Wikstrom's during which they talked at great length by phone with Chairman Barbara Thisted, Lygie Hagan and Millie Shinn in Spokane. Present in Yakima besides Ethel were Gini Richardson, just back from South America; Helen Ernsdorff, recommended by the chapter for the AE Scholarship; Kathleen Hitchcock, Kam, her daughter, who has recently returned from the fall in Europe and was attending her first meeting with us; Jane Capizzi, a welcome transfer from the Oregon Chapter; and Helen Crum.

Barbara told us on the phone that the flying course the Spokane members were giving at the local YWCA is finished, has been successful, and that one woman has started her flying lessons. She reported that Alice Kennedy, our secretary, has one of the leads in a play being given by the Spokane Civic Theater, and that Marie Reynnells and her husband are in the Hawaiian Islands. Also Lygie and her 49½er will soon be winging their way south for the winter.

Our next meeting was in Spokane January 11.

FAR WEST CHAPTER By Margaret Layton

Mary Kochanek, Barbara LaRue and I flew together to Bellingham for our November meeting. First time I've ever been in a plane with two other pilots. We all managed to keep busy. One had charge of the maps, another handled the radio and last, but not least, one of us flew the plane. It was a nice day and we really did have a lot of fun.

Lynne Mahlberg was our hostess and had as her guest Darlene Hugo, also of Bellingham.

Our December meeting was held at Arlington. Mary and I flew over together.

Barbara wasn't able to join us. We missed our third pilot.

We have been so fortunate on our meeting days. After some bad weather, it always seems to clear on "our day."

Mary received a card from Elene Duncan, who is still in Algeria. We're all anxious to have her home and to hear about her experiences.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER By Winnie Blythe

Our November meeting was held at Jay Lawrence's home where it is always a pleasure to visit. Joanne Nelsen was our guest and we are hoping that we can lure her away from the Idaho Chapter. Joanne and Bill are flying out of the Renton Field and have their Tri-Pacer hangared there, they are quite discouraged with our weather but we forgive them as we think there could be some improvement too.

Our December meeting was held early along with our annual Christmas party at Les and Illovene Potter's lovely home, everyone had a wonderful time and we were happy to meet Joan's 49½er Bill. Marian Morton was able to attend and says she feels well after her surgery last month, I finally got a chance to talk with Marian about her program Careers for Women in Aviation that is being shown in the Seattle schools. She and Illovene taped the program last summer when Marian was producing her series of television programs on Air Education that were shown on our Educational Station, Channel 9.

Pete Anderson was also at the party and is real enthused about spending a white Christmas with her sister in Lovell, Wyo. Pete was just finishing up her course at the University of Washington Drama School and said that she had really enjoyed going back to school. Terry and Dave were back from their trip to California, and didn't have much to say that was good about their weather either. They did enjoy their trip though and went as far south as Long Beach.



EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER By Doris Ritchey

Some of our gals got in some cross country time in November. Dottie Sanders and 49½er Bob celebrated their 25th anniversary with a weekend flight in their 140 to the historical gold rush town of Sorona in the foothills of the Sierras. Dottie Davis and 49½er Roy and another couple flew to Las Vegas for a gala week-

end in the Davis' 170. Dottie was especially thrilled to get to see Bobby Darin's last performance. She "sweet talked" the bartender and got in without reservations. Jean Bussey flew to Desert Air, the last trip before selling their Bonanza.

Our November 20th meeting was held at Aileen Saunders' home in spite of Aileen having had minor surgery to correct a sinus problem that morning. Aileen just never lets anything get her down. Jeanette Garten from the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce attended the meeting to discuss plans for the bid for the 1965 Race start. We decided to have a 2 cents per pound flight on Dec. 29th to raise money to promote the Race Start. Jean Bussey has done a wonderful job as chairman. She has set up four Airports (Gillespie Field, Montgomery Field, Palomar Airport, and Ramona Airport) and has arranged for planes, pilots, insurance and publicity on TV, radio and newspapers. Isabelle McCrae and Barbara Tucker will be interviewed on two TV programs and Ida Gay and 49½er Dell helped film a sequence at Gillespie Field for the Sun Up TV Show. It should be a big success.

I am happy to report that our other ailing member, Jackie Trenfel, is well enough to be back on the job as Civil Air Patrol Group 3 Commander of San Diego County on a limited basis.

Leah Liersch just returned from two weeks in Hawaii. She flew both ways by Pan American Airlines and got to tour the FAA Center inside Diamond Head since she is an FAA employee. She only visited on Oahu Island but says next time she wants to tour the outer islands. She sampled Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese and Korean food, and reports that the people are very friendly and hospitable. She had a wonderful time and highly recommends the trip to everyone.

November 21, 1963 was a big day for Barbara Tucker. She got a "hole in one" on the 3rd hole on the Cottonwood Country Club golf course and now has the special "Hole in One" Trophy added to her collection of golf and bowling trophies.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

By Evelyn Sherwood

Member Betty Farrell is doing double duty as a night school professor at Orange Coast College.

The original 80 students enrolled have simmered down to a steady 79 for the basic aviation and ground school education that our Betty hands out.

First reports from mid-semester examinations show her students are higher than average for the course.

Chairman of the chapter, Madine Parsel, took a fleet flight in a Mori Salmier, a four place private jet plane.

According to Madine they flew at 500 miles an hour and descended 18,000 feet in one sec. Whew

Madine recommends this type of flying for all those compression engine gals.

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER

By Bette Smith

We had our November meeting at the Oakland International Airport on Sunday, the 10th. Myrtle Wright and Bette Smith flew down in Mert's Cessna Skyhawk from Napa, and June O'Donnell, Hazel Bertagna, Patricia Stouffer and Anita Conley drove.

Members flying from Santa Rosa were Rex and Phyllis Cantrell and Philip and Becky Lightfoot. The men toured the airport while we had our meeting in the beautiful Savarin Room.

Myrtle Wright has the news that she has been chosen West Coast co-chairman for flying activities for the Ninety-Nines. Congratulations, Myrtle, and we all know that it will be a good job well done.

Thinking of future meetings, Myrtle Wright, Pat Stouffer and Bette Smith flew over the Sacramento Valley checking the facilities at Franklin, Walnut Grove and Tracy airports—but no restaurants available on the fields. We would like a different meeting place every month but they are hard to find. Oh, well, it was a good excuse to take a flight in Mert's Skyhawk.

It's good to see our very good friends, Hilda and Pat Casey, on their Christmas visit from Mena, Ark. They will be spending the holidays with their children in Glendora, near Los Angeles. Hilda is still a member of our Redwood Empire Chapter, and we all hope they will come back to us, soon.

A special meeting was called by Chairman Myrtle Wright to discuss the Sectional meeting in September, 1964, at Hoberg's Resort, which our Chapter will hostess. Members present were Patricia Stouffer, Anita Conley, June O'Donnell, Bette Smith, Phyllis Cantrell, Becky Lightfoot, and Janet Meyer from Buchanan Field and the Sacramento Chapter. Janet has a big surprise, but right now it is a secret. (See, I didn't tell, Janet.)

Our Christmas party was held this year at the Los Robles Lodge in Santa Rosa, and later adjourned to the home of Rex and Phyllis Cantrell, in Santa Rosa. Phyllis is an instructor at the Sonoma County Airport. We all enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord dinner, a couple of cocktails, due to the fog, and dancing was available. I, for one, enjoy our home parties the best.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER

By Joyce Evans

We are FOGGED IN and have been for weeks. June and Jim Devine made it out for Thanksgiving to spend the holiday at Wickenburg, Ariz., with other flying families in the sunshine. Santa arrived IFR for our Christmas party bearing gifts for all 45 members and guests. Very hilarious entertainment — watching each other open "the present." Cleo Merrill received a lovely styrofoam "fanny-warmer." LaRue Brown loved her yard long black stocking purse to carry her "mad-money" on trips. Carol and Al Hammond

stole the show with their beautifully decorated, jeweled "his and her" you know whats for long flights, made by hand and presented by Dr. Al and Ruth Wagner. Ruth Lummis read an original poem she had prepared for the occasion. All in all a memorable evening.

Darlene Marsh was lucky twice this month she got in some Link time and took her first instrument flight with three instructors. She says it's quite a thrill coming down through thick fog. Florence and Jack Breen are having engines majored so they flew commercial to Aurora, Colo., for Christmas with their daughter and family. Taking advantage of the short periods of VFR conditions, Helen and Harvey Mace have had two local flights recently. Elaine Lancaster with husband Burt and Esther Phipps flew to Napa, then home via San Francisco. We are all looking forward to a New Year of clear skies.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

By Stella Hardin

The Christmas party scheduled for December 6th at Betty Gillies' home was cancelled in observance of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy.

No business meeting was held in December.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

By Trixie-Ann Schubert

SFV Hangar Dance, in its third year, but already destined to become a Christmas tradition, had the Great Western Hangar at Van Nuys Airport revved up to the point of take-off. At any rate it got off the ground right at the start and doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs, and of course the 99's had a gay time till the a.m. hours. Some of the particulars in the next newsletter; suffice to say we had a crowd of almost 450. Janet Hardin headed the committee of ticket takers, Ellen Trindle; decorations, Audrey Schutte; refreshments, Marge Cunningham. Mary Kemper charmed the press into providing several dozen column inches and pictures in every metropolitan paper in the area.

Ardie Trendholm has passed her Commercial check ride; and Chapter Chairman Lois Miles has her ground instructor rating. Lois has just about run the gamut of ratings—ATR is about all that's left for her, short of flying jets.

Janet Hardin and 49½er Ed are featured in the Christmas edition of The Icarian, flying organization which both have joined. About Jan it says, "Reared in Chicago, she served as hospital nurse in the Navy during the War, taking training at Bethesda and later stationed at Great Lakes. She attended evening college, majoring in psychology and public speaking. With only 3½ years of flying behind her, Janet flies for the CAP and has ambitions of becoming an acrobatic pilot and glider pilot."

We get similar glimpses into the back-grounds of chapter members from Lola Ricci, editor of our chapter Aux Tank

which updates us on fly-ins, SFV activities, who has airplanes and wants to sell 'em, and who hasn't any and wants 'em, and some plain (plane) gossip tidbits.

Jeanine Ceccio, with her Cessna overhauled and airborne again, is flying it back to Miami, Fla., for Christmas, with 49½er Pete. Zona Siggins is still shaky emotionally from her experience on a recent flight to Havasu Lake. She and Clide arrived just before dark and heard cries for help on the cold, windswept lake. They rowed out to find a boy clinging to an overturned canoe, a boy who had just seen his stepfather go down for the third time, unable to help. In the wind and cold, the Siggins spent much of the night helping look for the body of the stepfather, after saving the boy. Zona, incidentally, does not know how to swim.

Lauretta Foy, who averages 1100 hours of flying time a year, and is head of the helicopter flight school at Belmont Aviation, Long Beach, and doesn't get to the meetings as frequently as she tries to, did show up at the last meeting, enduringly attractive as when for years she was stand-in actress for Loretta Young (and she's a grandmother too yet, yet too.)

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER

By Sally Matson

Our Christmas dinner and party was held at the Dinnerhorn in Azusa with 28 members and guests attending. We had so much fun with our gift exchange by drawing numbers. Several gift goodies went 'round and 'round among our 49½s before it was all over. The tables were decorated with little Santas for everyone, by Gertrude Barnes and Jean Sugden.

The Weather Bureau Forecast Center in Los Angeles is conducting a weather seminar February 9 at Brackett Field for us. The object is to present various aspects of flying weather of Southern California, some of the tools used to prepare aviation forecast, and to review the outlets for this weather service, available to you, the pilot. I know we can all profit by this. So, let's all get out to it.

Ruth and Don Ehr flew to Bermuda Dunes over Thanksgiving. They report it is a new airport with the longest private runway — 3500 feet. Transportation is furnished to the country club having a fabulous golf course.

Roy and Jane Haag enjoyed a visit from their son, David, who came home from college in Logan, Utah, for Thanksgiving. He had a bit of a surprise for them. He had taken up Sky Diving and had already made three static jumps. After they finally got their mouths closed, they enjoyed learning of the many strict rules and instructions involved in this sport.

Gertrude and Everett Barnes spent a weekend at Cabo San Lucas with friends marlin fishing recently. Both fishing and weather were excellent. This was Gertrude's first flight to Mexico as pilot, her

husband's 45th trip. A few weeks ago they flew to Fallon, Nevada, to visit friends.

I was so glad to receive a letter the other day from our elusive Polly Stoehr. So, here it is: "Having been led out of Brackett Field twice recently by famous instructor, Howard Riley, I'm resolved to start on some instrument work as soon as possible after the holidays. Recent flights of significance have been to Yakima, Washington, via Caldwell, Idaho, with a brief, but very pleasant visit with 99 Fran and Gus Gustavson at Fallon, Nevada. At Yakima we were guests of Washington Flying Farmers at their State Convention. In November, a prospective 99, Gretchen Dackum, accompanied me to Wichita, Kansas, to attend Workshop of International Flying Farmers. My sister, Nell Allender, who is also a pilot, joined us at Dalhart, Texas.

TUCSON CHAPTER

By Laura Bohanan

December found our chapter in the midst of holiday preparations and not much flying being done by anyone. But, Shirley and Art Marshall did fly down to Guaymas for a quick weekend of fishing. They returned with about 150 pounds of fish, and promptly held a fish-fry for their friends.

Patsy Brooks received her multi-rating and now she can take the left hand seat in their new Baron.

Rosemary Gallon has returned to her home in Dayton, Ohio. Keep on flying, Rosemary!

Frances Francis is flying toward her Commercial now and the female voices heard on Tower Frequency are becoming more frequent.

Meg Guggolz, stationed at Ft. Huachuca, was in town during the holidays visiting. Shirley Marshall flew to Phoenix where she met with Wm. C. Hinkley, president of NAEC, Jim Vercillino, and Ray Schnepf of the Arizona Dept. of Aeronautics. No doubt our local Air Age Education Program will benefit much by the ideas she brought back with her.

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