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President's Column

This is the first News of our new year, 1966-67, shall we look ahead (with our past year as a guideline) and set some goals for ourselves?

My theme, as President, has been COMMUNICATION. I am sure you will all agree, without COMMUNICATION, we are nothing, so how best can we communicate? For the next several News I am going to pinpoint communication and its results.

With a backward glance let's think about ACCOMPLISHMENT THROUGH COMMUNICATION.

Last year we grew to number over 2800; we chartered 10 new chapters; while there was no record kept, I am sure we added many new ratings; participated in varied flying activities; created interest in flying by taking many for their first plane ride, through our Penny-a-Pound projects; gave three deserving and lucky 99s the Amelia Earhart Scholarship with which they will upgrade the flying; gained new friends through the Powder Puff Derby; reviewed our accomplishments by giving and receiving our year's activity at convention in Seattle.

Without the ability to communicate, none of those activities would have been accomplished. So now with a

new year ready for our use let's think of other things we might accomplish through good communications . . . to name a few; New Horizons, Growth, Improvement, Strength, Smooth Flying . . . all this, through communication! Let each one of us use our time wisely for the betterment of the Ninety-Nines.

Summer is such a lazy, let-down time of year. We let things get relaxed and unhurried . . . but comes the day of reckoning! Fall arrives and we are in the hustle of activities . . . and it is no different for me. I have a very busy schedule outlined for September and October . . . Section Meetings and visiting with Chapters are the main point of my schedule. So I am looking forward to seeing YOU soon.

Be sure your Chapter sends in its report each month . . . others enjoy reading of your activities. Plan to participate in all your Chapter and Section functions . . . you will gain from it. And of course, it is never too soon to start your plans for attending the International Convention . . . Washington, D.C., last week of June, 1967.

Have a happy (99) New Year!!

Sincerely,
Alice Roberts

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

With a mixture of relief and regret I pass on the Editor's letter opener, marking pens, scotch tape, paper clips, staples, typing paper, files, SOP Manual, reporting chart, budget records and the following ode:

Sometime when you feel real
important

And your Editor's ego's on fire,
When you take the Ed's job for
granted

Cause you know you're the "best
they can hire".

Sometime when you feel that your
quitting

Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.
Take a bucket and fill it with water;
Put your hand in it up to the wrist;
Pull it out; and the hole that's
remaining

Is a measure of how you'll be missed.
You may splash all you please when
you enter,

You can stir up the water galore,
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
It looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example
Is "edit" for all that you're worth,
Be proud if you must, but remember
There's no indispensable berth.

Sincere thanks to all the news reporters and contributors these past two years — for a wonderful job, with your reams of copy, in making me look good and an extra special thanks to The Star Publishing Co. for the many helpful things they have done in printing the NEWS, that polished the image.

Dottie Young

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

1965-66

Seattle, Washington, June 30

This past year our activities have been based on the thought of a flight. We take flights for several different reasons . . . to relax, to get away from it all, to meet with friends, fly mercy journeys . . . but most important, to get somewhere, to reach a goal or destination.

The Flight 99 for 1965-66 is now on the ground and we are at the destination. Conversation directly following a trip usually goes something like this: "What was our fuel consumption?", "what was our ground speed?", or we talk about one particularly beautiful site over which we flew. In other words, we reminisce. So, let's reminisce just a bit.

The facts and figures of this flight are most interesting. I flew my Bonanza 5865J 199½ hours, traveled 27,814 miles, attended 7 Section meetings and presented 7 Charters. Our membership totals just over 2800, representing 93 Charters, 11 Sections and 21 Countries.

Our members have flown over both oceans, circled the world, set altitude records, conducted races and served on the Federal Aviation Advisory Committee.

Some of the more pleasant aspects of Flight 99 for me, personally, included the opportunities to present charters to new, enthusiastic Chapters, meet new members, attend Section Meetings and greeting Sheila Scott when she made Phoenix one of her stops on her Round-the-World flight. Being the recipient of many thoughtful gestures, lovely corsages, the sapphire setting for my 99 ring, your gracious hospitality, kind thank you notes, pictures of events . . . has made this year a memorable experience.

The goal of our Flight 99 has been "Communication", without which we could not exist. Communication makes the difference between success and failure. The ability to communicate has made our world a much smaller place in which to live and has given us a greater understanding of our fellow man. The inability to communicate has brought disaster, misunderstanding and failure.

Communication means more than being able to "talk". We communicate constantly in our appearance, our walk, our attitudes, our actions. What
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kind of impressions are we making as Ninety-Nines?

Are we noisy when we should be quiet . . . are we talking when we should be listening . . . are we complaining when we should be helping . . . are we criticising when we should be carrying the load? When things go wrong, do we do what we can to get the problem straightened out . . . or do we let it go down the drain and then blame someone else? Remember, all this is communication in one form or another. Have we attained our goal . . . have we really communicated?

Most of my communications have been very enjoyable, but all was not smooth . . . as with many flights, this one ran into rough air early in June when we were informed, without notice, that our Headquarters Secretary had resigned in favor of matrimony. So an unplanned trip to Oklahoma City was on my agenda. With the help of Arlene Walkup, Jane Abbot and Susie Sewell, we got the tapes and letters out that should have been out three weeks sooner. Then Dottie Young, your News Editor, held down the fort until the 23rd, at which time Darla Bullard became our new Secretary.

You, as Ninety Nines, opened up a new experience for me . . . new friendships, travel, challenge and helped me to grow, personally, by electing me to an office which has demanded self discipline, thought and action. There were decisions to make which were not always easy, but with the resolving of each one, found me a little better for the wear.

This past year, while it has been work, has really been my pleasure and I thank you for the privilege of serving you as your President.

—Alice Roberts

Coming Events

September 9, 10, 1966

Northwest Section Fall Meeting
Spokane, Washington

September 9-11, 1966

Southeast Section Fall Meeting
Atlanta, Georgia

September, 1966

North Central Section Fall Meeting
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

September 23, 24, 25, 1966

Southwest Section Fall Meeting
Newport Beach, Calif.

September 30, Oct. 1, 2, 1966

South Central Section Fall Meeting
Shreveport, Louisiana

September 30, Oct. 1, 2, 1966

11th Annual Small Race
Alpena, Michigan

October 14, 15, 1966

Fairladies Annual Indiana Race
Evansville, Indiana

October 15, 1966

N.Y.-N.J. Section Fall Meeting
New York City

June 28-July 2, 1967

International Convention
Washington, D.C.

July 8, 1967

AWTAR
Atlantic City, N. J. to
Torrance, Calif.

NOTAMS

ATTENTION ALL NEWS CONTRIBUTORS. Peg Ong, Dallas Chapter, has consented to be News Editor for 1966-67. Send your copy for the October News—and future issues—to her at 2900 Rockbrook Drive, Plano, Texas 75074.

Nancy Walton of Australia has inaugurated an Appreciation Fund so Sheila Scott may keep G-ATOY, her Round-the-World 260 Comanche. All

donations will be welcomed and should be sent to the "Sheila Scott Appreciation Fund", c/o National Bank of Australia, 11a Albemarle, London, W.1, England.

The September 1966 TRUE Magazine has a condensation of Fred Goerner's book "My Search For Amelia Earhart". Every Ninety-Nine should read it—and possibly ask our Congressmen for answers.

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**ALICE
ROBERTS**
President



When I was asked to write this, I was told it should be similar to the history sent out with each candidates nomination, but it could be more personal . . . so am going to be more personal.

Chas, my 49½er, and I will be celebrating our 30th wedding anniversary next month. We are blessed with two children (hardly seems right to call them children, since they are both grown and married), and we have five grandchildren.

Chas and I have an air conditioning business and for the past five years our son has also been associated with us.

Music is a very important part of my life as I served as Choir Director of Palmcroft Baptist Church for six years and now act as substitute organist (when I'm home).

Am a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and held the office of Treasurer of the Alpha Sigma Chapter. Found I couldn't do justice to two organizations, and since the Ninety-Nines is my first love, have not held a sorority office for three years.

I started flying at the prodding of my husband, February, 1953. Got my Private license in June, 1953, after a solo cross country from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, to Phoenix.

Was invited to a 99 meeting that same month (good communication and good membership chairman) and became a member in July, 1953. Entered my first air race, with Claire Walters as Co-pilot. What an experience!! I have flown all but two TAR's since then and must admit that the thrill of placing 2nd in 1955 was greater than the thrill of winning in 1957.

Had the fun of winning the first Michigan SMALL Race which followed the TAR Terminus in 1956.

I have held the office of Treasurer, Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Phoenix Chapter; Treasurer, Vice-

Governor of the Southwest Section; Treasurer, Vice-President and President of International. Also served three years as Ways and Means Committee Chairman.

The Ninety-Nines and flying have done more for me than any other organization or association. Perhaps I feel about flying a little differently than you . . . but to me it has opened up a new appreciation of my surrounding, given me new friendships, and I hope to be able to share this experience.

**DONNA T.
MYERS**
Vice-President



Personal history: Because a 99 Member-at-Large in 1939. Helped start the Colorado Chapter in 1941. Dates me—but was first woman in Colorado to hold a license. Worked as a secretary at a Denver flight school to earn flight time where I met Johnny Meyers, an aerial photographer for the Forestry Service, and married him in 1939. Johnny meanwhile acquired his commercial and instructor ratings, gave up the aerial photography job to instruct for Ray Wilson, Inc. Our boss moved his flight family to Chickasha, Oklahoma, during the War to operate an Army Primary Flight School — later we returned to Denver where the boss inaugurated an airline — now known as Frontier Airlines.

49½er Johnny and I were with the airline when it started — he is now Director of Flight Operations. I retired in 1951 to become a housewife—which is a bit of a joke among friends and Frontier's Personnel Office, who say I am the most permanent temporary employed secretary they have—seems I am called back to fill in for vacations and as extra help.

Since I "retired", my husband states he can't keep me home — I fly anywhere, anytime I can.

Hobbies: We are avid automobile race fans, will attend our 12th "500" race in Indianapolis this year, go to the Phoenix races twice a year and

enjoy a little photography on the side. I enjoy writing a bit — and have the rejection slips to prove it!

I've been fortunate enough to hold some very fine offices in our organization — Chapter Chairman, Secretary, etc., and Governor of the South Central Section; International Secretary, Membership Chairman, AE Scholarship Trustee and co-Chairman, News Editor and am honored, at the present to be your Vice-President.

**GENE
NORA
JESSEN**
Secretary



An enduring romance was innocently sparked for me by an older brother with a yen to fly. He dragged me to a Civil Air Patrol meeting in the Chicago suburbs and I was hooked. Throughout my last two years in high school, I became an "airport bum" every weekend anxiously awaiting a 10-minute ride 'round the patch.

The offer of an aviation program by the Univ. of Oklahoma set the course for further education. My parents provided \$280 for a private license at the University flight school. Honest, that's what a 35-hour course in an Aeronca cost in 1956!

With the private accomplished, the decision had to be made whether it would be aviation or further college as there weren't funds for both. There really was no question. I raced through approved flight courses and had a commercial and flight instructor's rating at 160 hours. I then began teaching immediately to "reverse flow" the balance of payments.

The Director of the OU flight department stuck his neck way out to hire me as the University's first female and youngest flight instructor—all in one package. He also urged me to continue my education, so I worked my way through college teaching flying, and 6½ years after I started, earned my degree.

About this time, there was much talk of the astronaut research program involving women, and as a re-

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sult of wanting to participate I became the 25th and last woman to take the astronaut physical. The 13 who passed were invited to Pensacola for further testing and when I was not allowed time off from my job, I quit to participate in the research program. History records that less than a week before my departure date, the tests were cancelled permanently.

My instructing continued in Oklahoma after the "astronaut episode", but I moved to Oklahoma State Univ. I was beginning to grow restless with the realization my 1,500 hours flying time were practically all confined to the traffic pattern. I knew every blade of grass in the area — and, a little water to, as I acquired a seaplane rating at Stillwater, Okla.

My application arrived at Beech Aircraft Corp. just as they were introducing the Musketeer. I reasoned their one girl pilot had been so well accepted, they might just take a chance on another. So, Joyce Case Funsch and I were the two girls participating in the 3 Musketeers Tour in 1962. We covered 40,000 miles in 90 days and could write a whole book about the trip. I spent the following year Traveling around the country demonstrating the Musketeer, getting checked out in the rest of the Beech line, and acquiring my instrument and multi-engine ratings.

Then Cupid shot his arrow — hard! Bob Jessen, who has been at Beech ten years in various capacities in the sales department, and I were married in 1964 just as he was assigned manager of the Musketeer program. It was decided that I should not work directly for my husband so I am no longer assigned to a specific airplane, though I do manage to work with Bob "on loan" occasionally. My duties include handling flight school material for our distributor organization; gathering and dispensing flying club information; and investigating new areas for Beechcraft participation in aerospace education. On the road, my activities include participation in many ladies' programs (mostly through speaking engagements); giving sales demonstrations; flying photo missions for our advertising dept; attending National aviation organization programs and conventions; and representing Beech in local flying promotions. I also serve on the FAA Women's

Advisory Committee and, in my spare time, am leader for the Wichita Wing Scouts.

My flying has taken me to each state many times with the exception of Alaska (which I begrudge terribly) and Hawaii, plus a smattering of the Islands, Mexico and Canada. Bob and I anxiously look forward to seeing many more places from the air and continue meeting many wonderful people through flying. We're convinced that aviation offers the happiest, fullest, and most rewarding way of life possible.

RUTH RUECKERT
Treasurer



My private license flight test was taken on November 2, 1929. (Note the date — too late to be a Charter Member!). Pilot's license No. 10211 has been a proud possession ever since and membership in The Ninety-Nines, from April 1930 to date, has been a personal, pleasurable satisfaction. However President Alice Roberts requested the members of the Executive Board to tell about one's activities outside The Ninety-Nines and aviation fields.

My family consists of 49½-year Fred, an automobile man all his life, except for his service in the Air Force; our daughter, Marsha, a student at Sacramento State College, with a teacher's credential in mind; and one sassy Siamese cat, Frosty, eight pounds of dainty femininity.

Our home in San Francisco, west of Twin Peaks, 10 blocks east of the Pacific Ocean, 10 blocks North of the Zoo, 10 blocks South of Golden Gate Park, is on the northern and western flight patterns of SFO. From the picture windows we see Farrallone Islands and traffic on land, sea and in the air.

Hobbies: Collect wild game recipes, as Fred loves to hunt but will not kill unless I can cook the game . . . and brailleing. This is a most rewarding hobby. Since 1954 I have been a certified volunteer braille transcriber and a member of the Golden Gate Braille

Transcribers, Inc. Our group's chief accomplishment was getting the blind children out of "isolated institutions" into the City "sighted schools". The San Francisco unified school district then directed the group to braille the text - books for these blind students. From first grade to junior high school, we supply math, music, foreign language and English brailled books. One printed text-book transcribes into from one to twenty-five volumes of braille. We also shellac and bind these books.

For security in our old age, Fred and I invested in an apartment house in the Bay area. It aged us considerably in renovating it! But we have become expert plasterers, painters, tile-setters, plumbers, carpet layers and carpenters. Otherwise, I work at temporary jobs: telephone and PBX operator, dictaphone transcribing, filing, etc., and thanks to Susie Sewell, am becoming a double entry bookkeeper.

LYDIELLEN "LYGIE" HAGAN
Executive Board Member



Being married to a doctor (first name "Cornie") who seemed to practice medicine so he might fly, found me flying with him if I did not wish to be left behind. In 1953, after years of gentle hints, the pressure was brought to bear—"I must at least learn to land the airplane." I vowed this was all I would do; but prodded every step of the way by my husband, my instructor and friends around the airport, finally in self defense I took the flight test in 1954 and earned a Private License.

Then the fun really began. The sky was our highway. The horizon always beckoned. Bursts of work at home were interludes to planning how to get away and where to go. The log book became filled with strange letters, some more frequent than others — PDX, PDT, ALW, BOI, COS, MDW, PHX (and it did not rain every single time, Alice), TUS, LAX, SFO, MZT, MZL, MEX, etc. Five winters in a row we left the plane behind and came home on airlines or trains. But I was

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flying, seeing the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, the Bahamas and Puerto Rico from and by air.

With this a way of life it was natural that The Ninety-Nines should also be a part of my life. I joined in 1954 and became a Charter Member of the Eastern Washington Chapter when it was organized in 1955.

Last October we took a Chartered Airliner to the International Congress of Otolaryngology meeting in Tokyo. I had a fascinating visit while there, with two of our International 99s, Yae Nozoki, Director of Women's Aeronautic Association of Japan, and Hideko Yokoyama, chief pilot for an Aviation business she operates with her husband. Both of these girls speak English and the afternoon with them was the highlight of the trip for me.

During the past eleven years we have logged several thousand hours in various planes — Stinson, Tri-Pacer and Comanches. Other hobbies such as golf, bridge and knitting seem to have suffered BUT — Flying is much more fun with the interesting people and far away places. Our latest long junket was in April when we went to Puerto Rico, Southbound out of Ft. Lauderdale we RON'd at South Cai-cos, an experience we would not have missed for anything. The next day a tantalizing glimpse of the Dominican Republic and on to San Juan.

Home again I settled down to welcome all of you to the Pacific Northwest for the International Convention and the Start of the Powder Puff Derby.

**BETTY W.
McNABB**
Executive
Board
Member



I had never been inside a hospital when the chairman of our woman's league informed me that I would obtain my service hours by working three hours a week at Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital in Albany, Ga. The year was 1935. Now, 30 years later, I'm consulting on medical records for

so many clients that I have to fly to see all of them.

After taking the Phoebe Putney assignment — in due time the hospital superintendent offered me a job. For the next seven years I did the medical record work. Then came the war and we went to Jacksonville, Fla., where my husband was to be stationed as a Coast Guard officer.

I took a job teaching school. True to form I was miserable. It wasn't my first try at it. A nurse who lived in the same house with us encouraged me to take a job at St. Vincent's. Alice Christian, RRL at St. Vincent's, said one day, "Why don't you get registered?" For seven years I had been busy with medical records but had never heard of the AAMRL! So I studied, and with Alice's long hours of coaching — I passed the examination. The acquisition of two college degrees simply didn't rank with my pride and delight in the RRL that I earned.

Two years as surgical secretary at St. Vincent's was topped by a year in the Women's Army Corp as a non-commissioned officer in charge of medical records at Camp Butner Army General Hospital, Durham, N. C.

When the war ended, I returned to find Phoebe wasn't the same 25-bed hospital. Over the years it has expanded to some 290 beds and now were building a new hospital. Concepts and methods changed in medical records and the AAMRL grew in scope. I went to workshops and conferences, including the First International Congress in London. I became secretary and then a vice-president in the AAMRL.

In 1948, when matching Federal funds produced a rash of small hospitals all over the South, I took to the highway to teach the staffs medical record procedures. My schedule called for five days a week at Phoebe and a weekend of 500 to 600 miles traveling to other hospitals. Besides hating to drive, some two years of this and my husband was threatening to swap me in on a new model.

In 1951 I decided flying might be a solution. A tall, thin, sad man undertook to teach me. When we parted company, he had quite a lot of gray hair and I had a private license. And I had a new love that has proved to be an enduring one. The combination

—of medical records, with its demands; and flying—which demands another type of alertness and proficiency and develops another set of skills—has kept me on my toes.

Medical records-cum-flying also opened another rewarding vocation to me —Civil Air Patrol and Aerospace Education. Never an intrepid pilot, I sought any means available to upgrade my flying proficiency. One such means was an "aviation" workshop at the University of Colorado. It turned out to be an aviation education' workshop sponsored by the CAP. I returned with a new interest which is still very much a part of my life. I now vary my medical record workshops and speaking engagements with talks to civic clubs and college-level aerospace workshops and sometimes instruct in these workshops.

The past 13 years flying has become so much of an asset to me that I have found it valuable to be checked out in some 15 aircraft, to get single and multi-engine ratings, a commercial license and flight instructor rating plus an air taxi certificate. I have just completed an FAA/CAP Flight Instructor Orientation Course at Oklahoma City.

I had the good fortune of being the first woman to complete the USAF War College non-resident course in connection with my CAP interests. It took about four years. Prior to completing the course, I had taken the officer candidate extension course of the Air Force Institute and also the USAF squadron officer course (my rank is now Lt. Colonel) and had attended the Command and Staff School. Many phases of my Air Force academic work have contributed greatly to my know-how in medical record science.

Between the two activities, medical records and flying, I have garnered an incredible number of rewards. Very important is the deep satisfaction I feel in being a part of the young medical record profession as it has grown into a recognized part of the American medical scene. I'm continually enjoying taking off in the little airplanes to visit new airports and hospitals, to make new friends and feel that perhaps I have given my beloved medical record profession a helping hand along the way.

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**DORIS
KENNINGER**
Executive
Board
Member



I began my flying in 1955 at Fort Myers, Florida. My first lesson was on January 10th. I soloed on January 20, 1955 and have been "flying" ever since. Received my Private license in May 1955 and joined the 99s one year later. Have been Secretary and Vice-Governor of the New York-New Jersey Section and just completed my second term as Governor. Was co-chairman of the terminus for the Powder Puff Derby, Atlantic City, in 1961 and Chairman of the International Flying Activities Committee 1963-64.

As co-chairman of the "Colt for Kim" project, assisted in obtaining three million S & H Green Stamps to purchase a Piper Colt for Captain Kyung O. Kim of Seoul, Korea.

During the Aviation Space Writers Association Convention in May of 1963, learned to fly a Bell Helicopter, soloed in seven hours within 2½ days. Two months later became first woman to receive a FAA rotorcraft-helicopter license in New York state. Am No. 59 in the worldwide organization of licensed women helicopter pilots, The Whirly-Girls.

Was honored to be awarded the coveted Lady Grace Hay Drummond-Hay Trophy in 1963 by the Women's International Association of Aeronautics and to be the first woman to fly the Lockheed Jet Star. Was awarded the "Winged Victory Trophy" by Bell Helicopter Company, the Women's Winged Victory Achievement Trophy at the 1963 Annual IOC Aerospace

Symposium and the coveted Amelia Earhart Medal awarded by the Long Island Early Flyers Association.

My husband, Henry, was one of the founders of Seaboard World Airlines. He served as Vice-President of Engineering and Director of Materials and is now retained as a consultant to the airline. Daughter Charlene (27) has soloed and our 21 year old son, Rennie, a student at the University of Florida, is well on his way to acquiring a private license.

I just recently accepted a job as Sales (Brantly & Hughes) for Hel-Aire Copters, Ltd., Midtown Heliport, New York City. As this goes to press, should be enroute from Frederick, Okla. to New York City in a Brantly 305 — the first to be delivered for operation in the New York Metropolitan area.

I am honored to be a member of your Executive Board and feel that January day in 1955 opened up a whole new wonderful world and a wealth of friends and acquaintances.

DORIS MULLEN WHIRLY-GIRLS SCHOLARSHIP

ED: I quote from Jean Ross Howard's letter to President Alice Roberts . . . "I am enclosing a copy of my special Memo to The Whirly-Girls outlining our plans to establish a Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship Fund. As you know, Doris was a very active and enthusiastic member of The Ninety-Nines. Therefore, I wondered if you and Dottie Young might think it appropriate to carry an item on the Scholarship in an up-coming issue of the Newsletter. I feel sure Doris would not want to detract in any way from the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund, but as she was a highly qualified helicopter pilot, as are many of the 99s, you may concur that this is a newsworthy item for our members."

President Alice's reply . . . "I am sure all 99s would be interested to know of your thoughts and I will be anxious to know of their reactions."

SPECIAL MEMO TO WHIRLY-GIRLS

July 29, 1966

By now you have read of the tragic death of our member Doris Mullen, Whirly-Girl No. 84, her co-pilot Dr. George Bard and her passengers Tony and Betty Lema on Sunday, July 24th when her plane crashed on a force September, 1966

landing on a golf course. One observer said: "The Pilot was a hero. The plane swerved to the left—if it didn't a lot of people would have been hurt."

Doris started flying in 1961 and held single and multi-engine, multi-engine sea, instrument and glider ratings. After more than 1300 hours in fixed-wing, she got her commercial helicopter rating on February 2, 1965. She and her flying physician husband—Wylie—became our 12th husband-wife helicopter team. On February 14, 1966, Doris qualified for her helicopter instructor's rating. In May of this year, she received her Glider instructor rating.

In her comparatively short career as a commercial helicopter pilot, Doris did a lot of flying for her husband's fixed-base operation at Joliet Airport. Some of the highlights were Santa Clause drops, piloting the Sheriff in a hunting-shooting round-up of elk loose in the area, on camera for Chicago color TV and promotional work with World Book Encyclopedia.

Doris talked helicopters before Rotary and science clubs, was interviewed in several national magazines, worked to establish hospital heliports in her community—all this—and a

wonderful homemaker and mother to her four teenagers—Denny (20) private pilot and pre-med student at University of Wisconsin — Barbara (19) college freshman and Nancy (17) and Suzie (15) in high school.

Many of The Whirly-Girls met Doris and Wylie when she came to Washington for our 10th Anniversary "Hovering" and again this year during The American Helicopter Society Forum. Others may have met her when she flew solo in the 1965 Powder Puff Derby.

When we heard the news, Danna Henderson (Whirly-Girl No. 31) and I discussed what we might do as Whirly-Girls and decided a flight scholarship would be the kind of a memorial Doris would like. Wylie concurred so, without time to get your approval, the following telegram was sent:

DR. WYLIE MULLEN, MAINLINE AVIATION, INC., JOLIET MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

IN MEMORY OF WHIRLY-GIRL DORIS MULLEN, THE WHIRLY-GIRLS (INTERNATIONAL WOMEN HELICOPTER PILOTS) ARE ESTABLISHING THE DORIS MULLEN WHIRLY-GIRLS SCH-

LARSHIP FUND. THIS FUND, TO WHICH INITIAL CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE MADE IN LIEU OF FLORAL TRIBUTES TO DORIS, WILL BE USED TO PROVIDE AN ANNUAL AWARD TO A DESERVING WOMAN FOR USE IN FINANCING HER HELICOPTER FLIGHT TRAINING. IT IS HOPED THAT THE DORIS MULLEN WHIRLY-GIRLS SCHOLARSHIP FUND WILL SERVE TO PERPETUATE THE HIGH STANDARD OF WOMEN IN AVIATION TYPIFIED BY DORIS MULLEN. CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE SENT TO THE DORIS MULLEN WHIRLY-GIRLS SCHOLARSHIP FUND, SUITE 700, 1725 DE SALES STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

Jean Ross Howard and Danna Henderson
For the Whirly-Girls

We will open a special account for the Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship fund at the Union Trust Company here in Washington. Danna Henderson and I will serve as the co-signers.

Next, we must name a Committee of The Whirly-Girls to determine the "ground rules" for the administration of the Scholarship. The initial thought would be to pattern it somewhat after the long-established 99s Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund. If this is done, a separate non-Whirly-Girls committee would be named annually (with representatives of industry, helicopter operators for example) to select the scholarship winner.

Please send me any suggestions or recommendations you may have — and let us know if you'd like to serve on the Scholarship Committee.

As soon as the details for the administration of the scholarship are determined, a press release announcing the scholarship can be distributed. It is felt the resulting annual competition and selection of the winner will generate national interest and publicity.

You may recall, in 1955, two of the organizing objectives of The Whirly-Girls were to interest women in helicopters and to establish a helicopter flight scholarship. Therefore, Danna and I felt that the members would agree that the Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship would aid in achieving these objectives.

Again, let us hear from you.

Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp

Fay Gillis Wells, Coordinator

THE STAMP OF FRIENDSHIP

Thank you for your compliments about the film. It is a compilation of real 99 togetherness, on a national scale and the true summation of Amelia's definition of "satisfaction—the joy of a share, however small, in a great adventure."

Now that the film is available, let's put it into circulation and swell our coffers for other cooperative endeavors, like entertaining our International members next year.

Appeal to your local flying clubs, the AOPA, FAA, CAB, CAP, Wing Scouts, Flying farmers, doctors, lawyers, OX5ers, Early Birds, film libraries and aircraft industry manufacturers, to name a few. Work with the philatelic groups in your areas. It shows what can be done with a very special postage stamp. Get a fast talking auctioneer to sell our rare First Day covers. We now have two more — Sheila Scott's Round-the-World covers and our Mount Amelia Earhart covers. There are only 23 of Sheila's numbered covers (No. 1 went to Sheila and No. 9 is in the 99 permanent collection) so they are being distributed on a "highest donation" basis for special occasions. Let us know about your special events.

Our latest are the 100 consecutively numbered Mount Amelia Earhart Covers cancelled in Yosemite National Park, July 2, 1966, thanks to our two intrepid mountain climbers, Lois Miles and Mary Kemper. Like our other special covers, these are \$10.00 each, tax deductible.

Sell chances or donations on the film. Surely many people would chance a dollar to get their own print of the Stamp of Friendship. You could take advantage of the same publicity by arranging several showings in the same general areas, maybe one night to a philatelic group, another to a junior flying group and another to a group of old timers, or mix them all up at all three.

We are hoping to get enough orders so we can bring the price of the prints down from the \$150.00 announced at the Convention, to \$125.00. Checks should be made out to me so I can reimburse the film company, handle the shipping and keep the books straight.

See you at the movies!

AIR MEETS

FAIRLADIES ANNUAL
INDIANA RACE

Jill McCormick, Chairman

1966 is a Sesquicentennial Year for the State of Indiana. Due to this, the State would like the Indiana Chapter 99s to tie their F.A.I.R. (Fairladies Annual Race) in with the sesquicentennial. Heretofore the race has been limited to Indiana residents. But this one—and from now on—we would like open to ALL 99s.

After many meetings with State and local officials, we have obtained support both monetarily and manually and, even though it is a rush order, are planning to have a proficiency race on October 15th.

Come join the Indiana Ninety-Nines to celebrate the 150th Birthday of their State.

Place — Evansville, Ind. (Dress Memorial Airport)

Date — October 15, 1966

Event — Proficiency Race. Awards and trophies.

Impound Date — October 14, Sunset, local time.

Rain Date — October 16

Entry — \$15.00. Checks payable to Indiana Chapter 99s, Inc. Send to: MRS. WM. RIDGWAY, RR 7, Box 266U, Nebo Road, Muncie, Indiana.

Evansville is planning an open house at the airport. The Airlines, Fixed Base Operators and associated Industries will have displays. It should draw a terrific crowd and could be a wonderful build-up for The Ninety-Nines and women pilots.

BIG SKY RACE NO. 3

Bev. Ledbetter, Reporter

The Montana Chapter of the 99s, Inc., chose Sat., Aug. 6, as the date for the Big Sky Race No. 3. The type of race selected by the race committee was a Navigational Skill and General Flying knowledge race rather than speed. All 17 airplanes entered in the race were in Glasgow and had been checked by DON WRIGHT from the Billings FFA by early afternoon.

A banquet was held Friday nite where prizes were given to the pilot with the most hours, PUD LOVELACE who had logged 1500. GRACE NESS, a student with the least hours, 25. The pilot coming the greatest distance that day, MARY STEVENSON, and to the pilot making the longest trip the past year, DOTTIE PAYNE, for her

trip to Acapulco and points south in Mexico.

Race Packets with instructions for the first leg of the 450 mile trip were distributed at the airport briefing by co-chairmen of the race, PEARL MAGILL and BEV. LEDBETTER, on Saturday morning. Takeoff position was according to aircraft speed and at 7:30, 17 airplanes lined up in a light shower of rain ready to race.

The following is a list of pilots and co-pilots in the order in which they landed at Lewistown after completion of the race route which included stops at Jordon, Malta, Roundup and Lewistown.

Pilot

PAT ROEMER	Missoula
CAROL FRASER	Lewistown
KAY WIDMER	Bozeman
ANN HAFER	Billings
MARY JORDON	Wilsall
LAULETTE HANSEN	Havre
JOAN ORLEY	Lewistown
MADONNA SMITH	Lewistown
BETTY NUNN	Gt. Falls
KARIN RIBI	Hamilton
ELSIE CHILDS	Helena
PEGGY KRUEGER	Cut Bank
MARGARET TUXILL	Rexford
MARGARET "Niki" WEAVER	Worland, Wyo.
MARY STEVENSON	Missoula
PATTY ECTON	Manhattan
RHODA JOHNSON	Malta

Co-pilot

OLIVE SICKLES	Missoula
ERMA STANLEY	Lewistown
WINIFRED LOVELACE	Bozeman
DOROTHY CRAIG	Billings
MARY FLEMING	Wilsall
PAT JOHNSON	Helena
FLO MAJERUS	Lewistown
BETTY TINDALL	Lewistown
DOTTIE PAYNE	Gt. Falls
JERRY ARTHUR	Livingston
HELEN DUNLOP	Helena
PAT SPILLMAN	Cut Bank
BETTY ADAMS	Worland, Wyo.
GRACE NESS	Rudyard
JEANNE MATTSON	Manhattan
JULIA CEBULSKI	Malta

At the Jordon stop, VIV SCHRANK, who was unable to race, was in charge of having each pilot pre-flight an airplane which was on display with 10 possible items for correction. The winners of this test — it ended in a tie between BETTY NUNN and RHODA JOHNSON — flipped a coin for the engraved plaque presented to the winners by the Montana Aeronautics Com-



Montana's Big Sky Race No. 3. Left to right: BEVERLY LEDBETTER, Havre, Co-Chairman; HELEN DUNLOP, Helena, 1st Place Co-Pilot; ELSIE CHILDS, Helena, 1st Place Pilot; PEARL MAGILL, Glasgow, Co-Chairman.

mission at each stop. BETTY won the plaque and RHODA received a travel alarm clock.

The 2nd leg of the flight was from Jordon to Malta where each airplane was graded on their traffic pattern at a field with no radio communication. Here also they took a written test where time was a factor in the grading. The over-all winner at Malta was MARY STEVENSON who received a MAC plaque and a miniature windsock which seemed quite appropriate since the windsock was the only method of knowing the way to land at this airport.

The third leg from Malta to Roundup included check points along the proper heading, ETA on approaching Roundup and a written test on Emergency Ground to Air Signals. This test proved to be quite a stickler to many. There was one test with 100 percent on it. ELSIE CHILDS had no doubt been studying. The MAC plaque was awarded to her. The ETA was won by MARY JORDON who timed it exactly.

A spot landing was the finish of the race at Lewistown. A direct hit "on the spot" gave NIKI WEAVER from Worland, Wyo., a MAC plaque.

At the Awards Banquet Saturday night where the plaques were presented other prizes given were:

A copy of Frank Wylie's book, "Montana and the Sky," to the youngest licensed pilot (in years of age), PAT JOHNSON.

The oldest licensed pilot (in years

of age) MARGARET TUXILL, \$10 gas cards sealed in envelopes and picked up at each stop — a pair of sunglasses, MARY STEVENSON.

A three band radio which chances had been sold on for raising money, LAULETTE HANSEN.

A Lucky Horseshoe plaque for Better Luck in Big Sky No. 4 went to PEGGY KRUEGER. Fourth Place winner for total points in the over-all race went to KARIN RIBI which was a \$10 gas certificate.

Trophy time arrived and third place trophy winners were RHODA JOHNSON and JULIA CEBULSKI from Malta.

Second place trophy went to PAT ROEMER and OLIVE SICKLES from Missoula. Then the Grand prize winner . . . the team with the most points for the entire test . . . ELSIE CHILDS and HELEN DUNLOP received the beautiful First Place Trophy.

Congratulations to all who won prizes. You earned them! And a Thank You to everyone who entered and help make up Big Sky Race No. 3.

ST. LOUIS AERO CLUB RACE Amy Laws, Reporter

The St. Louis Aero Club race, postponed Saturday, Aug. 20th, because of IFR weather, was held Sunday morning with 32 planes still entered. The day was beautiful and the racers were eager to fly the course. Results were gratifying to the entrants who were 99s. First place went to the lady who is making a career of gathering 1st



MILLIE KRUEGER, Long Beach Chapter; **RITA EAVES**, Okla. Chapter, and **LILY SANDOVAL**, Albuquerque Chapter, during the recent Experimental Aircraft Association meet at Rockford, Illinois.

place bouquets — **ALICE GODWIN** — of Cape Girardeau, who flew a Cessna 172 with her 49½er, **JOHN**.

She also went home with the 99 trophy for the first woman pilot to win, which was donated by our St. Louis Chapter. Besides that, she belatedly received a lovely trophy, "Most Proficient Woman Pilot of the Year," which should have been given to her at the Aero Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., but which somehow ended up in St. Louis with **STERLING KENNEDY**, well-known NPA race official.

Another Cape Girardeau member, **MARY ELDERS**, from Cuba, Mo., and her 49½er, **FRANK**, won third place honors in a C-172. Our own **DOROTHY**

HAUPT and **KIT HEACOCK** captured fourth place. **DOROTHY WARREN** and **CINDY MORRIS** of the Dallas Chapter won fifth place. They were all flying Cessna 172s which is an interesting fact for those who hope to fly in races using the particular proficiency formula which was originated by **STERLING KENNEDY** of St. Louis Aero Club.

Other participants were **MARY ABLE** and **LOUISE BICKFORD** of the Houston, Tex. Chapter, **CATHERINE MARSH** and her 49½er, Nebraska Chapter, and **GINNY CHANDLER** and her 49½er from Orange County, Calif., Chapter. All in all, a great, exciting race day. Congratulations, winners!

AWTAR Powder Puff Derby

Marion Lopez, Reporter

Another Powder Puff Derby has gone down in history. WCBS-TV, who are now in the process of compiling and editing the documentary film taken of our 20th Anniversary Air Race, were so pleased with their unofficial entry No. 92 and with the cooperation of the racers enroute that they have donated \$500.00 to the AE Fund in appreciation of the Powder Puff Derby and the 99s.

There was much favorable response to the greatest change in this year's race — the fly-by.

AWTAR wishes to thank heartily the girls in the Western Washington Chapter and assisting Chapters for the way they handled the start of the race and those from the Suncoast and assisting Chapters working on the terminus in Clearwater. Their jobs were compounded by the delayed start of the race resulting in the necessary changes in plans and programming. This unforeseen turn of events caused all concerned to work against odds and obstacles beyond the call of duty.

Dr. Warren Brown from the Clearwater area wanted to give a nicely framed picture of Amelia Earhart to AWTAR. However, it was felt by the board members that this should be in 99 Headquarters for all to enjoy. The picture was presented to Alice Roberts, President, who accepted it for the 99s, and it was delivered to Headquarters by Joyce Funsch, Kansas Chapter.

Don't forget to send those clippings for our scrapbook to:

AWTAR Headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey 07608.

(Ed NOTE: I failed to include the above report in last News. I apologize —and Marion's Sept. report follows.)

While talk of the 20th Anniversary PPD subsides and before that of the 21st gets started, I'll take this opportunity to catch up on the news of the side lines. The Anniversary cacheted envelopes were a complete sell out. A most successful venture. Our thanks go to Evelyn Zirkind of Teaneck, N.J., who is a professional at this sort of thing. The covers were advertised in philatelic magazines and in June she arranged for a Powder Puff Derby booth at the First Aeropex International Airmail and Aerospace Exhibition held in Albert Hall of the Ameri-

cana Hotel in New York City, June 10-12. There were unique exhibits of aeronautica, telling the story of aviation from the balloon to the rocket of today in displays on loan from some of the leading European museums. We are most grateful to Herbert Rosen, Director of this aerophilatelic exhibition for his cooperation. Ruth Dubrescu manned our booth with the assistance of Martha Morrison, Kay Brick and daughter "Bunny". Ruth made a huge map showing the route of the PPD and a poster depicting women in aviation. Barbara Boerner, Susan Verdi and Donna Flam, three 66s from Long Island also helped man the booth. All this was whipped up on two days notice.

The first showing of the CBS documentary of the 20th Anniversary Powder Puff Derby in the New York area will be a half hour Part 1 on Channel 2, Sun., September 25, at 6:30 p.m. This will be repeated on the following Sat. at 3:30 p.m. Part 2, at this time, is scheduled for October 2nd. This episode will be repeated the following Sat., October 8th, at 3:30 p.m. This is expected to be syndicated so check your local TV programs for showings in your area.

Compliments have been coming in from the control towers along the race route on the way the Powder Puffers handled their radio procedures and pattern work. Here is a quote typical of those from the FAA personnel. "We found the new timing method highly superior to the old. At a busy field such as Fairfax, the race could be worked in without too much disruption to other traffic. Ground control didn't have to have everybody 'hit the dirt' so a race plane could taxi by. The High Speed Passes did not interfere as much with traffic as the Mad Dash Landings. Tower and FAA personnel repeatedly voiced the opinion that they much preferred the new method".

The start of the 1967 Race will be from Bader Field in Atlantic City handled by the Garden State Chapter, Gay Mayer, Chapter Chairman. Long Beach Chapter with Judy Wagner, Chairman, will handle the finish at Torrance, California, just in case any of you are already making plans to buck those head winds.

There are more of the 20th Anniversary Certificates available from headquarters at \$1.00 each for sponsors or duplicates. Personal or corporate names—no addresses please.

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COMPLETED COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS FOR 1966 - 67

Aerospace Education	Jessie Miller	Mississippi
Air Marking	Mary Able, CHM Autrie Lehr Jerry Roberts	Houston All-Ohio Garden State
A. E. Scholarship	Deedo Heise, CHM Betty Gillies, Treas. Pat Gladney Broneta Evans, Pmt. Trste. Alice Hammond, Pmt. Trste.	Wisconsin San Diego Santa Clara Valley Oklahoma Chicago Area
Auditing Committee	Margaret Gerhardt, Chm. Miriam Brugh Caroline Schutt	Bay Cities Bay Cities Bay Cities
Budget Committee	Ruth Rueckert, Chm. Alice Taylor Betty Boggess	Bay Cities Santa Clara Valley Sacramento Valley
Contest Committee	Sylvia Roth, Chm. Sarah Gorelick (2 yrs.) Marion Betzler (3 yrs.)	Carolinas Gtr. Kansas City All-Ohio
Flying Activities	Lois Grange	Iowa
49½er Records	Becky Thatcher	Michigan
Headquarters Committee	Susie Sewell, Chm. Arlene Walkup Dottie Young	Oklahoma Oklahoma Oklahoma
Historian	Irene Wirtschafter	E. Penn
Incorporation Resident	Barbara Bonnett	E. Penn
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AWTAR-99 Fund Raising



GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER Charlotte H. McCollum, Reporter

Shelter Island was a busy place on Saturday, August 6th. Twenty-three airplanes and ninety-four people descended on AGNES and AMBROSE HAVEY for our summer fly-in. The food was delicious, everybody had a marvelous time, and our gratitude goes to the HAVEY'S for once again opening their airstrip and their summer home to us.

We were pleased to have as a guest at the fly-in NANCY BIRD WALTON, an Australian member on her way back from England. NANCY just received The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, OBE. Another Australian member, RHONDA STEWART, is arriving in the New York area September 26th and we're all looking forward to meeting her.

We're proud that DORIS RENNIN-GER is now a member of the International Executive Board. On her way back from Seattle DORIS stopped at Edwards Air Force Base, Lockheed and North American and got a good look at all the new planes being developed.

KAY BRICK ferried a Cherokee 140 up from Vero Beach, and RUTH BLISS brought up a Cherokee C. RUTH was home from her ferrying trip all of four hours before she left on a charter flight to Chicago.

BETTY PATTON has earned her glider rating. She has 21 hours flight time, one flight lasting an hour and 10 minutes. DORIS MADDEN is the proud owner of a new Cessna 150. DORIS flies out of Red Bank Airport. It's always nice to report new ratings and new aircraft. Congratulations to both BETTY and DORIS.

MINA ELSCHNER and MARGARET LAUDENSLAGER flew MINA'S "Timothy" up to Kobelt Airport for lunch. IRENE KEITH is Vice President of the New York State Air Force Association. BETTY SUFFERN is happy that her son is ready to take the written and flight test for his Private Pilot's License.

KAM and TED VASS are taking their family to California for a week. CHARLOTTE and JIM MCCOLLUM went down to Beach Haven to see TOM and BARBARA BROTHERTON. By the time this is printed, BARBARA



Air marking the Volney G. Bennett Lumber Company roof with "Camden, N. J.", June 4th, are Garden State Chapter members (left to right) MARY JUNE LOCH, JUDY MELTSNER, JERRY ROBERTS, Air Marking Chairman, and GAY MAHER, Chapter Chairman.

and her family will be firmly ensconced in Canada.

And thank you, PAT WILSON, for gathering the news for me. It's a bit difficult when the reporter is mostly 500 miles away on the Maine Coast.

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER Honey Kate Trattler, Reporter

First some important dates for the Fall. On Saturday, September 10th, we'll have a fly-in brunch from 10 until 12 at Bobelt airport (273° radial out of Kingston VOR). Rain date, Sunday the 11th — and our Penny-a-Pound is set for Long Island-MacArthur airport on Saturday, October 29th (rain date Sunday the 30th) from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Along with the airlift there will be parachute jumping; a static display including antique airplanes and parachute packing; and souvenir photos and "first ride" certificates. It promises to be a lot of fun and we hope to see as many of you there as possible.

Missed AGNES HAVEY'S Shelter Island fly-in, but quite a few Long Islanders were there and reported a wonderful time . . . Enjoying themselves enormously were ELLIE McCULLOUGH, MARGE GRAY, RITA GIBSON and her 49½er, PAUL, DOT-

TIE JULICH, ANNA DIETRICH and THELMA BAKER (one of our newest 99s).

There's not much more this month, but here's something fit to end a report — DOTTIE JULICH, after 8,000 hours, finally took her husband, JACK, up for his very first ride in a light plane. Seems he liked it too!



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER Marion Dunlap, Reporter

Chapter Chairman HAZEL BARTO-LET and husband BILL flew to Seattle, Washington, in their Comanche to attend the Ninety-Nine Convention. HAZEL gave a very interesting report on the Convention activities and commended the people responsible for a job so well done.

Another of our Chapter members who was also fortunate to have been able to attend the Seattle Convention was NAOMI STAHLNECKER. I haven't had a report directly from NAOMI pertaining to her trip but I understand from other sources that she a-

greed with HAZEL that it was a wonderful Convention.

CAROLYN HARBOLIS with husband SOTER and daughter SUZANNE made a tour of several of the Bahama Islands in their own plane. They landed at Freeport from there went to the Eleuthera Islands and on to Nassau spending several days at each place. They logged twenty-five hours flying time with approximately five hours IFR. CAROLYN reported a wonderful time had by all.

Saturday, August 13, the Chapter meeting was held at the Harrisburg-York State Airport. Guest speaker was JOHN McFARLANE of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission who spoke about the State of Pennsylvania's air marking plans. MARTY POOL from Harrisburg was welcomed into our Chapter as a new member. IRENE WIRTSCHAFTER from Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter gave a very interesting report on this years Powder Puff Derby.

deep in study and working hard! We held at Williamsport to plan the Fall Sectional.



FLORIDA SPACE PORT CHAPTER Shirley M. Page, Reporter

The Florida Space Port group are deep in study and working hard. We are all studying together for our instrument rating! Our most capable teacher is our own MARY BLACKWELL — flight instructor and holder of many ratings.

At our August 10th meeting in Orlando we welcomed a new member JOAN DAVIS from Vero Beach and pinned MARY BLACKWELL. ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN received her pin in July in addition to earning her Commercial License. Then she moved to Atlanta! SUE VAN DUYNE is now a web-footed pilot with a new sea-plane rating.

In spite of scattered rainshowers and vacation days our attendance was good. Our chairman CY BEERS counted a quorum: with 13 lucky members: BETTY TRACY, JOAN DAVIS, MARDA SALISBURY, ANNE CONWAY, BETTY SHERMAN, CAROLYN BASEMAN, BARBARA HAZARD, DOTTIE MACNAMERA, MARY BLACKWELL, September, 1966



CHARLOTTE CORBIN (Mrs. Charles K. Corbin) of Jacksonville is a recent member of the Florida Space Port Chapter. CHARLOTTE began flying lessons in 1958, soloed, married, started a family and didn't get back to flying until 1962 in which year she received her private license. Her husband is not a pilot but he and their two sons are frequent passengers. She attends Aero Club and "Grasshopper" fly-ins.

CHARLOTTE CORBIN, OLGA WILKINSON and SHIRLEY PAGE.

Two guests, KAY RILEY and MARY MOSER, enjoyed the lesson with us.

As soon as the weather becomes cooler look for signs of air-marking. Our first project will be Ormond Beach Airport.

Fly our way and join us. Our next meeting and instrument lesson will be September 14th at Skyways in Orlando.

GEORGIA SECTION Frances Peacock, Reporter

The north Georgia 99s met in July at the home of BETTY BENNETT, of Doraville, for further discussion of plans for the Southeast Section Meeting to be held at Atlanta September 10th. JEAN VOYLES, Vice-Chairman

of the Chapter and Chairman of the conducted the meeting. Also present were MARY LEE NIX, LOIS LACY and FRANCES PEACOCK.

South Georgia 99s met in August at the home of CAROLYN KENNEDY, of Parrott, for regular monthly meeting of the Chapter. Unfortunately the north Georgia members were prevented from attending due to weather. The business meeting was conducted by Chapter Chairman, CAROLYN KENNEDY. Also attending were CAROL LOWERY, Chapter Secretary; HOLLY SMITH, of Albany, and DOLORESE LOWE, of Conyers. ELLEN CASWELL, of Griffin, a prospective member, and her husband were guests.

We are sorry to learn that we will soon be losing DOLORESE LOWE to Houston, Texas. DOLORESE'S husband has transferred to Houston and DOLORESE and the children plan to follow soon.

BETTY McNABB continues to be our busiest member. BETTY flew her Bonanza the 5,600 mile round trip to Convention in June. She has made aerospace lectures at the University of Alabama, University of South Carolina, Georgia Southern College and Middle Tennessee State University. She was the featured speaker at Tennessee and also spoke at the annual meeting of the faculty of the Nursing Home Records Institute in Chicago. She conducted one-day workshops in Eldorado, Arkansas, and Macon, Georgia.

We are proud to report that BETTY now has her CFL. She attended a ten-day T-34 course in Oklahoma City in August.

HOLLY SMITH, of Albany, is now working for Aero Commander. BETTY McNABB has spent the summer — between trips — at her Panama City home. The KENNEDYS, HOWARD and CAROLYN, attended the Florida Aero Club Convention at Clearwater in August. Undaunted by IFR weather, they went as far as they could by Comanche and the rest of the way by rented auto.

FRANCES and JACK PEACOCK made a two weeks trip here and yon in August, including Freeport, Grand Bahama, where they visit friends frequently. Many of our members have made flying vacation trips this summer.

This issue reports the conclusion of the Chapter year. September 1st starts a new year with new goals. The Georgia Chapter is proud of a successful

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year and reelected the same officers to carry on through next year.

There will be a new News Reporter, so this will be the last report by the writer. It has been a pleasure and thanks are in order for the members who assisted in creating the news and supplying the information.

MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER

Lucille Wolfe, Reporter

Everyone had a most enjoyable time at the July meeting in Hattiesburg, on the 31st. We were met at the airport by JESSIE MILLER, KITTY BISHOP and GEORGIA McMULLEN, who took us to the home of SAMMIE DANIELS. SAMMIE and her 49½er, JACK, treated us to a delicious bar-b-que chicken lunch prepared by JACK. All 49½ers should cook so good as JACK! A big thanks to him and SAMMIE.

Those others attending the meeting were MARGARET SHIPLEY and 49½er LESTER; GEORGIA'S 49½er, PAUL; JANET GREEN and her two sons, TRAVIS and COLIN and their friend, DREW ADAM; DOT ETHERIDGE and 49½er BOB; and, of course, your reporter and 49½er BOB and daughter WAVA DIANE. We were happy to see the 49½ers out and missed JESSIE'S 49½er, Leo, who is almost a regular — LEO was baby sitting.

JESSIE is back home again after having served as an instructor in the Aerospace Education Workshop June 13-July 10 at Middle Tennessee State University. DR. BELAR SMOTHERMAN was the Director of the workshop.

Congratulations were really in order at this meeting! PEGGY McCORMICK could not attend but we saw her picture sporting a brand new Commercial license. DOT ETHERIDGE, racing in a Cessna Skylane in the Powder Puff Derby, finished 11th (the highest scoring Cessna) and also picked up two leg awards along the way. The first and last of the 1966 Skylady Derby came to our Chapter—LUCILLE WOLFE, Pilot, with PEGGY McKIE, Co-Pilot, won 1st place in the Derby flying LUCILLE'S Cherokee 180C, and ESTHER HALL, Pilot, and JANET GREEN, Co-Pilot, "won" the Tail End Tony award in ESTHER'S Cessna 182.

Our Chapter plans to be well represented at the Section Meeting in Atlanta in September. Section Meetings are valuable to a Chapter and its members.



ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

Edy Maxim, Reporter

A good showing for the July meeting in Painesville — CONNIE JONES, JANET GIBBS, JEAN KING hostessing. This was the meeting to catch up with all the IAR, TAR and Convention news. Quite a number of 99s, 49½ers and guests took in the Saturday night Skylark Flying Club's hangar dance as well. What a perfect night flight home — extreme clear, with a myriad of sparkling city lights below. I truly enjoyed the smooth 30-miles across town with RUTH and MERRILL LOVE in their new Skylane.

First-time racers in the IAR — JOANN STYPE and MILLIE KLAYMAN placed best of all the Ohio teams and were awarded beautiful pilot and co-pilot trophies by SOHIO (Standard Oil Company of Ohio) at the banquet. A rewarding experience.

It was a great pleasure to have had a phone conversation with British 99 JOAN HUGHES, recently, when she was in Cleveland to promote the film, "The Blue Max". Many of the same pilots, JOAN included, who did the flying for the "Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines" again flew in "The Blue Max".

All-Ohio just lost two members, PAT HUDGENS and SKIP GUMBERT, both of Lexington, Kentucky, became Charter Member of the new Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter. July 23rd was the long-awaited for occasion — the Charter presentation, and truly it was most gratifying and a great honor for EDY MAXIM, on behalf of The Ninety-Nines, Inc., to present the Charter to NORMA WORLAND, Chapter Chairman. The Chapter is starting off with 20 Charter Members. Many prospectives, too, as there is a great deal of student training in the area.

Over 50 at the banquet, with quite a number of good-wishers from out-of-town. Everyone pleased that PRESIDENT ALICE ROBERTS and CHAS. could be there, as we all know how much ALICE has been zigging and zagging across the U.S. this year, attending as many 99 activities as possible. Attending, too, were SARAH GORELICK, North Central Section

Governor; JANICE KUECHENMEISTER, N.C. Section Membership Chairman; JOAN HRUBEC, Member of the International Executive Board; LOIS FEIGENBAUM, Cape Girardeau Area Chapter Chairman; MARGIE HALL, NADINE HEUER, MILDRED LIMBAUGH also from the Cape; MID CASSIDAY and ESTHER BERNER from the Indiana Chapter; and from All - Ohio, MARILYN COLLETTE, MARY SCHEAFER, VIRGINIA SCHUMACHER, CLARA THARPE, LEE and JIM ROCK. Many thanks to NORMA, NANCY CRAIG, VIVI ANDERSON and all the other Kentucky Bluegrass 99s for making our Louisville weekend so pleasant. We were happy to be there for your clearance for T.O.

All-Oh's August "99 day" will take off a different pattern—no meeting, but a "49½er Race". (The gals can be co-pilots, of course.) MARILYN MILLER advises it will be a proficiency race, but the details of the course, etc. will be secret until the morning of the race.

FLO and DOC BOND packed in a lot of air miles on a recent weekend — Cleveland to Biloxi and return. This accomplished in spite of numerous thunderstorms and extreme haze, which set over all of eastern U.S.

A similarity with our two newest members — MARY WHELAN (Cleveland) and KAREN TROFIMOV (Chagrin Falls). In both cases, flying lessons became a family affair, and wives and husbands earned those private licenses about the same time. KAREN and IVAN now have their own "150" and were off on their longest cross-country recently. This an 8-day vacation to Cape Cod, and the first one minus the children. From the July meeting, MARY and ROD WHELAN flew a Mooney on to Dulles to pick up their daughter from Bethesda, Maryland.

PAULINE EK has been logging a great deal of time since she and ART acquired their "172". PAULINE just earned her instrument ticket and is now working for her commercial. ART is almost ready for his instrument. Both received their private license last December. For them, a recent flying vacation included a trip to Arkansas.

MUGS, ANYONE?

CAPE GIRARDEAU AREA CHAPTER

Marge Hall, Reporter

It's been along, hot, busy summer for the girls at CGI, but what a ball we

had at our last meeting.

We did nothing but play. MARY ELDERS and her 49½er, FRANK, invited the Chapter to their lovely country home for a wonderful, wonderful picnic. We had so much fun we didn't want to leave. It was a joy just to sit and relax and not have anything to do but eat, drink and visit with friends.

Our 49½ers surely enjoyed themselves. MILLIE LIMBAUGH's 49½er, RUSH, was there with all his camera equipment to record it all on film. He seemed to have a ball, especially when the swim suit parade made the scene.

BOB EVANS, MARY'S 49½er, was the croquet king for the day, altho we're still wondering why he didn't play on the croquet court. Each time we looked up, some sweet soul would send his ball flying, but not in the proper direction. — Lessons anyone?

NADINE HEUER'S 49½er, ELMER, was there putting on a show at the pool. He's quite impressive with his diving and olympic style swimming, and pretty good with the Poloroid too.

BOB FEIGENBAUM, LOIS' 49½er, put on an exhibition at the badminton court, and I'd say that Bob falls very gracefully, Tennis anyone?

And my dear 49½er, FRANK, is really a whirlwind with the horseshoes, by this I mean that when he whirls them, goodness only knows where the wind will take them but, some practice, we feel sure he'll be able to throw them to the stake.

MARY ELDERS and her 49½er, FRANK, and their wonderful children, were really the "Hosts with the Most-est". Thanks for having us.

After a delicious picnic lunch and with our 49½ers well fed and comfortably situated, we had our final meeting of this year.

Your reporter was given the honor of installing our officers for the coming year.

Last year was our most successful year, under the leadership of LOIS FEIGENBAUM, who is always ready willing and able to help in any capacity to promote Women in Aviation and Aviation in general. She has consented to be our Chairman for another year.

WILLIE LIMBAUGH, who is an asset to any group, will again be our Vice-Chairman.

NADINE HEUER, who was superb as the Powder Puff Stop Chairman this year, will be our Secretary.

EVELYN BRAESE, who was the

guardian of treasury last year, has graciously accepted the post again this year.

With this slate of officers, our Chapter can look forward to another year of Progress and Fun.

MARY EVANS, MARY ELDERS, MILLIE LIMBAUGH and MARGE HALL flew with LOIS in her Apache to Louisville, Ky., for the Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter Charter Presentation. We of the CGI Chapter welcome them to the Ninety-Nines and our North Central Section. If you haven't been to a Charter Presentation lately, do so, it's quite a treat.

LOIS FEIGENBAUM has been quite busy lately, she just returned from a Flight Instructor Refresher Seminar at Purdue University. She also will instruct at the OAPA Clinics at Muncie, Ind., August 18-19-20th. We don't call her at home anymore, we just call Flight Service and find out where she is and what her ETA will be.

Don't Wait ! Activate

**Deadline
Sept. 30, 1966**

Some people will do anything to get out of housework. This little girl really sells Aviation, to anyone who will listen. We need more like her.

Again, may we say that we've enjoyed our last year, we were quite busy, but loved every minute of it, now we're looking forward to the Fall Section Meeting at Milwaukee.

When you're flying this way, give us a ring, we love company.

L A S T F L I G H T

DORIS MULLEN

Member

**Chicago Area Chapter
North Central Section**

July 24, 1933

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

Mary Shumway, Reporter

Sally Stempel and her 49½er, ERV, just returned from a two week vaca-

tion at their lake home in Wisconsin. They bagged a 9 lb. Catfish and a 12 lb. Muskie. They were fortunate when the tornado hit Palwaukee Airport, with SALLY'S Flying School loosing only 2 planes, other were much less fortunate.

GERI and FRED HALTON flew to Dale Hollow Lake, Ky., for a week-end of camping and fishing over Memorial Day. Fish were scarce but at least the weather cooperated. JOHN and VIRGINIA ROTH flew to the Ozarks Memorial weekend, along with a wonderful group from DuPage Airport. A good time was had by all — the scenery and weather were delightful.

HAROLD and EVA WHITE flew their new Debonair to Peoria, June 18th. They attended a wedding there. Passenger for the flight was EVA'S 82 year old mother who enjoyed the flight very much. Debbie really performed, 42 minues down and 39 coming back. JOAN SCHOGER had the misfortune of having all the radios stolen from her 172, back to the old point to point on the map flying.

TRACY PILARS, ALICE HAMMOND and yours truly flew to Galt Airport and treated several wounded veterans from Viet Nam to an air tour of the Northern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin lake area. HELEN SAILER served as Chief NAA judge/timer in Seattle at the start of AWTAR, then went on to Escondido, Calif., to vacation with 99 HAZEL PETERSON and 49½er GROVER.

RICK COOLEY and husband DICK, are starting to make plans for a hunting and movie making trip to Alaska in the near future in their Skymaster. The maps have already been decorating their floor, and dining room table for the trip. It will be a little more enjoyable in the Skymaster than in the 182. In the meantime they are busy flying back and forth to their archery Mfg. plant in Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. VIRGINIA and GEORGE COFFEEN flew to Cape Giardeau on July 3rd to meet the "Powder Puff Girls", however, they had not left Seattle and the COFFEENS were the only transient pilots at Cape Giardeau.

Gerry Krause didn't have enough flying after the Powder Puff Derby, went on to the Bahamas for a visit, then to Miami for a day. GERRY is proud of getting her instrument ticket. Put it to use on the way home from Chattanooga three weeks to the day after receiving it. Yours truly and her

49½er, JOHN, and five children also continued on to the Bahamas after completing the derby in our trusty 206, N2151F, as TAR No. 50. It was a real welcome sight to see dad and the kids after ten days.

We in the Chicago Area are stunned from the shock of losing one of our dearest fellow 99s, DORIS MULLEN. She had been very busy flying charter during the airline strike — to Rochester with patients, Carbondale with educators, Sturgeon Bay with vacationers; had practiced for and passed her six-month hood check in a D-18 Twin Beech, in 100 degree weather.

LOUISE and RAY KOKESH flew to Galt Airport on a progressive dinner but due to tornado warnings no one showed up. LOUISE and RAY along with JOHN and VIRGINIA ROTH and MARIE and MIKE CRONIN spent two days working parking airplanes for the Antique Airplane Assoc. show at DuPage Airport. TONI TIEBER, BARBARA PENCE, GEN BOWMAN and ELEANOR PARKER also helped out at the show.

MARGE and ART ANDERSON suffered loss of most of their household effects and personal belongings in a tornado that struck Arlington Heights in June.

GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

Amy Laws, Reporter

The July meeting of our Chapter was held at Alton Civic Memorial Airport, Alton, Ill., with DOROTHY HAUPT as hostess. Most of the girls flew in for a delightful luncheon in the very fine restaurant on the field. LOIS SHAFER, who has been making good use of her new Commercial license, brought as guests, FANNIE JENNINGS and JULIE CLUTES. When ROSE JOLY'S C172 wouldn't start, she and JANE NOYES and IRENE RAWLINGS hitched a ride from Spirit of St. Louis airport with DR. KOMMS in his plane, and came back in RUTH TAKSEL'S C-210. IRENE RAWLINGS reports that her guest was a member from our San Antonio Chapter, an Army Nurse Counselor, attached now to the St. Louis Office — Main Recruiting — a CAPTAIN LINDA LEE P. . . . Can't read IRENE'S writing — can't find it in roster — sorry about that Chief!) This reporter missed this meeting, but all said they had a great time visiting and going up in Alton's new tower which is now in operation.

Plans are going along beautifully for our Silver Anniversary Dinner-

Dance, September 17. Most of you in the North Central Section will receive invitation, but anyone else in our area then, please try to attend. We plan a gala evening — cocktail party, dinner, good music — and JERRIE MOCK, as our guest speaker. Who could want more. Contact ROSE JOLY for tickets.

Our August meeting, at the home of EDITH OLOVITCH was dedicated to arrangements for this 25th Anniversary of ours. SUE MATHIAS and MARY McKILLIP, the decorating committee, promise that the decor will be worthy of us and the lovely Executive International Inn near St. Louis Lambert Field, where the dinner is to be held.

MARY ANDERSON, who flies from Weiss airport in her own Cessna 120, (two-piece, tail-wheel) was pinned as our newest member. I've lost count of our members, but there are at least nine new ones who didn't make this year's roster. We are so happy with our Chapter, and our wonderful girls.

Guests were: JOAN LAMB, who just got her Private license; GEORGIA KNOWLTON, private pilot and potential member who just came to St. Louis from Fullerton, California; and MERILYN HOFFMAN, a private pilot from St. Clair who came with VAL JOHNSON.

Our hostess EDITH OLOVITCH, proudly announced she has passed her Commercial written. Keep up the good work, EDITH. It seems that this year, particularly, our girls have been working hard on new ratings, and this makes for a great Chapter. Our newlyweds — LOIS and LLOYD BARTLET, both got their Instrument Ratings. Did it the hard way — flying every day at a school in Chicago — or is it the easy way? One of these days I'd like to find out.

KIT HEACOCK, after getting her Commercial rating and still working on her Flight Instructor's and Instructor's Instrument ratings, has switched to acrobatic lessons. Her instructor, PINKY OPP who gives lessons at Gambill's airport, has entered her in a show at Ottumwa, Iowa, September 3rd. We'll be routing for her.

JUNE EVERS who has been ill for too long is out of the hospital and happily cleared to fly again by her doctor. JUNE, we hope to see more of you.

SYLVIA BLOOM went to Milwaukee over the Fourth of July with her fam-

ily, and reports that it should be a great place for the fall Sectional. SYLVIA's 49½er, LACK, has been honored by being awarded a scholarship to the University of Colorado's National College for State Trial Judges at Boulder, Colorado. He is spending the month of August there—one of the thirty judges in the country to be so chosen.

MERLE FRAME flew her family in a Cessna 310 to Nassau, via Pompano Beach, Fla.

LOIS SHAFER has been making quite a few charter trips to such spots as Ft. Smith, Ark., Ft. Worth, Tex., and Jackson, Mich., in a Cherokee.

Quite a few of our girls have entered the August 20th, St. Louis Aero Club race at St. Charles Airport which at this very moment is on the ground waiting out IFR weather. Seen at the briefing last night were JEAN LENNERTSON and 49½er RICH, RUTH TAKSEL and VAL JOHNSON, DOROTHY HAUPT and KIT HEACOCK, RUTH LAKE and FRAN HENKE, ALICE and JOHN GODWIN, from Cape Girardeau, and MARY and FRANK ELDERS, from Cuba, Mo. ,

Standby for race results. I'm on my way there now, pencil in hand.

(ED NOTE: Race results just before press time — See "Air Meets".

IOWA CHAPTER

Mary Lou Ballensky, Reporter

On August 14th, we flew to Lake Okoboji for a beautiful Sunday Smorgasbord and swimming and boating at the new Inn. Summer Lake residents, HARRIET OSTERMANN, LOIS GRANGE and DINNY PHIPPS hosted the affair, and we had one of our better turn-outs, thanks to a kinder Old Man Weather.

Following dinner, PHYLLIS BARBER and HAZEL SIGAFOOSE entertained us with slides and a running commentary on their participation in the Powder Puff Derby. BEA JOBE then presided over a short business meeting held on the beach of beautiful Lake Okoboji.

Plans were made to hold our annual election of officers at the September meeting with Betty Johnston heading-up the nominating committee. KITTY HACH will host that meeting in Ames. We also hope to get together for dinner at the Red Lion in Ottumwa, Iowa, the evening of September 3rd. This will be during the convention of the Antique Airplane Association at Ottumwa, so we hope to see many 99s.

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to our new
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KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER
Virginia Chamberlain, Reporter

High hopes and aspirations, a feeling of belonging, and a sense of dedication to Ninety-Nines — in addition to our shiny new pins — were among the things we brand-new Ninety-Nines of the Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter carried away from our Charter Banquet. Held July 23, 1966, at the Holiday Inn Northeast in Louisville, the banquet lived up to its advance publicity and was truly the social event of our summer flying season.

Flying in from far and near were our honored guests — ALICE ROBERTS, International President, with 49½er CHAS. from Phoenix; JOAN HRUBEC, International Resolutions Committee Chairman, from Cleveland; SARAH GORELICK, North Central Section Governor, from Kansas City; JANICE KUECHENMEISTER, All-Ohio Membership Chairman, from Cincinnati. Other All-Ohio members present were MARILYN COLLETTE, EDY MAXIM, LEE ROCK, MARY SCHAEFER, VIRGINIA SCHUMACHER and CLARA THARPE. Representing the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter were Chairman LOIS FEIGENBAUM, MARY ELDERS, MARGIE HALL, NADINE HEUER and MILLIE LIMBAUGH. From the Indiana Chapter came MID CASSIDY and ESTHER BERNER. MAJ. MARY ARMSTRONG, stationed at Fort Knox, was with us to represent the Tucson Chapter. Other honored guests were PAUL ANDREE of the local FAA and Gwen and BILL CALDWELL of Sydney, Australia.

NORMA WORLAND, our temporary Chairman, presided and accepted our new Charter from EDY MAXIM. EDY, without whose help and assistance K.B. Chapter would never have been born, "pinned" each new member.

September, 1966



Taken at the Kentucky Bluegrass Charter Banquet, July 23rd. Front row (l to r): EDY MAXIM, JOAN HRUBEC, PRESIDENT ALICE ROBERTS, SARAH GORELICK and LOIS FEIGENBAUM. Middle row (l to r): SKIP GUMBERT, NORMA WORLAND, RUTH SOLLEY, BETTY THORNBERRY, JOANN KINNISON and JANICE KUECHENMEISTER. Back row (l to r): DORIS SHAKE, PAT HUDGENS, VIRGINIA CHAMBERLAIN, MARIE REISS, BOBBY KLETTER, NANCY CRAIG, JENNIE LEE VANDERTOLL, BEVERLY GIBSON, MARY ANN BRANGERS, ALICE SALKELD and VIVI ANDERSON.

There are twenty Charter Members in our Chapter, sixteen of whom are brand-new 99s: VIVI ANDERSEN (formerly from Louisville and now living in Beaumont, Texas, came up to help us celebrate, VIRGINIA CHAMBERLAIN, JEAN COVERT, NANCY CRAIG, BEVERLY GIBSON, JO ANN KINNISON, BOBBIE KLETTER, RITA LE NEAVE, BERTA MILES, MARIE REISS, ALICE SALKELD, DORIS SHAKE, RUTH SOLLEY, BETTY THORNBERRY, JENNIE LEE VANDERTOLL and NORMA WORLAND. Transfers to our Chapter are SKIP GUMBERT and PAT HUDGENS (both from Lexington, Ky., and transfers from All-Ohio, MARY ANN BRANGERS (Tennessee) and HELEN O'HARA (Chicago Area Chapter). We're glad to have their experience and know-how.

Ballots are in the mail now for the

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election of 1966-67 officers, and we started our first big year as Ninety-Nines by being hostesses for the International Flying Farmers, July 30-31, as they flew into Bowman Field, Louisville, for their annual convention.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER
Pat Clark, Reporter

The weather did not co-operate for our August meeting. Those of us that drove to the Lenawee Country Club at Adrain were warmly greeted by HAZEL JACOB and the gals from Jacobs Flying Service. All six students and two former students, who are now Private pilots, were dressed in matching costumes made of antique airplane material. 66 JEAN DUNMORE made blue and white decorations for our tables that were beautiful. Each of us received a blue and white net scouring puff to take home.

MARY PELTO is teaching ground school for Howard Flight Service at Mettetal Airport. She also passed her instrument flight instructor written. WINNIE DUPEROW passed her instrument written 2 months ago. JEAN REYNOLDS now has her multi-engine rating.

LYDIA HEATHSCOTT will testify

that the most dangerous part of flying is the trip to and from the airport by car. She broke her ankle in a car accident on the way home from the airport.

ETA RENATE KIESLE from Karlsruhe Durlach, Germany, made our Michigan Chapter an honorary member of the Deutscher Aero Club EV. This national flying club was one of ETA'S sponsor in the Powder Puff Derby. ETA presented a Deutscher Aero Club banner to our Chapter Chairman, ALICE DAVIS.

JULIE AUERBACH spent the weekend in Chicago. That was the longest cross country up to date but vacation time is near and she plans to pick up her Dad in Chattanooga and fly to Montgomery, Ala.

Have you heard of the Cherokee 8? MARY PELTO and 49½er BOB made a trip out West with their six children, two boys, ages 4 and 6, and four girls, ages 8, 11, 12, and 13. Problem One: finding an aircraft large enough to accomodate the whole crew. If necessary, they would have taken two planes. But, Piper's Cherokee Six proved to be the answer.

A line boy in Amarillo, Texas, greeted them with, "Is this a scheduled or non-scheduled airline?" And a fellow in the Redmond, Ore., FSS, a Flight Watch Station, shrieked, "That's a Cherokee???", when he noted that there were 8 people on board. Otherwise, they created hardly a stir as they breezed through the West.

Highlights of the trip were: Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Busch Gardens in Van Nuys, Yosemite National Yark, Crater Lake, and an unexpected bonus — a chance to handle the controls of a diesel engine in Great Falls, Montana. Even if the kids forget all about their flying trip out West, we know they'll never forget the day they drove the diesel engine.

Weather throughout the 5,000 mile trip was better than thy'd dared to hope for. Gone twenty three days, they left in haze and came back to Michigan only to find it still hazy. Sure made them wonder if it had been that way the whole while they were gone.

Remember the 11th Annual SMALL Race at Alpena, Michigan, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Contact LEAH HIGGINS, 1880 Rochester Road, Apt. G, Royal Oak, Michigan 48073 for information.



MAJOR MARIAN TANKERSLEY, Deputy for Maintenance in the Colorado Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, and Cadets **EVA SEARCY**, **ROBERTA SEARCEY** and **DOROTHY BANAS**. **MARIAN** flew the Denver based Cessna 182 to Grand Junction, Colo., in order to bring the girls to Denver for an encampment.



COLORADO CHAPTER

Marion C. Tankersley, Reporter

Colorado Chapter is looking forward to a DRIVE-IN Chuck Wagon Dinner, 7:30 P.M., August 19th, at the "Flying W" Ranch in Colorado Springs. This is a switch, but we just might have better attendance than at our last Colorado Springs fly-in. Only JO DENNIS and her son arrived for this one.

A VFR-on-top fly-in to Cheyenne, Wyoming, for breakfast with ALICE HAMMOND, (who flew in from Kearney, Nebraska) was the highlight of our Race Stop planning. The "best laid plans," of course, turned into a waiting game over the 4th of July weekend. The wait was well worth it with the roar of the first TAR flying by the Cheyenne Tower. Bed-check revealed 22 overnight TARs in Cheyenne. By Tuesday, 57 operations were

recorded and JO DENNIS, MARGE BLUE, PAT LUTHER, MARY FRENZEL, HELEN CHOUN, CAROL TILFORD, MARTHA KENT, JEAN FERRELL, RONNIE JOHNSON and GWEN CRAVEN had recorded many pleasant memories of a wonderful race and fabulous cooperation from all of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Due to membership chairman CAROL TILFORD'S many many hours of hard work, we are now the proud possessors of 55 Chapter members. Hats off to CAROL!! Wish she were twins.

MARGE BLUE is finally recovering from her job on our "ride of your life" Sectional. Very well done, and really fun, even if we do say so ourselves.

We are all pleased to count DORIS LANGHER among our very own while congratulating her on her appointment to the FAA Woman's Advisory Board.

EULALIA NICHOLS is effervescent over her son, STEVE, soloing in Schweitzer 2-22 glider on his 14th birthday. Wouldn't we all be!! The NICHOLS, in their Bellanca, flew into

Flaming Gorge, Utah, returning with the greatest praise of the airport, and better yet, the fish catching.

MARION TANKERSLEY really felt a very privileged character in being fortunate enough to spend 2 weeks at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City, attending the FAA-CAP Pilot Orientation Program. This program is aimed at all around up-grading of "already" pilots, and utilized the Civil Air Patrol's T-34s as training planes in conjunction with Federal Aviation Agency instructors, who proved to be not only excellent, but extremely patient, as well.

(Note: Our last newsletter told of MARILYN NORDSTROM'S trip to N.H. and her job as Maintenance Officer for Colorado Wing. CAP, aircraft. This was A-OK except it was MARION TANKERSLEY, not MARILYN. Sorry about that!)

DALLAS CHAPTER

Hazel H. McKendrick, Reporter

PAT JETTON, Airhaven, Redbird Airport, opened and closed their International Operations all in one nightmarish weekend. They rented an airplane to a student for a week's vacation in Nassau. All is well. The airplane starts home and is lost and presumed down at sea. No word for two days. PAT alerts her insurance co. and also checks with IRS about depreciating airplane in one year. Monday finds the airplane, and pilots, in Cuba—all fine but a little off course. PAT contacts everyone she can think of to get airplane back. Several days later, airplane lands in Miami. PAT realerts insurance co. and IRS, takes two "happy pills" and closes out Airhaven International. Don't know what she's done lately for kicks.

Aero Sorority, Dallas announces the Dallas Doll Derby will be October 22nd and will be a rally like last year. NEW RULES: Airplane must have co-pilot. Co-pilot can either be boy or girl type, must ave soloed, but not necessary to have license. Applications and further information write MARGE BUNCH, 406 Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Last year was a real blast, so y'all come!

The Dallas Chapter is happy to announce that they have ordered the Amelia Earhart film to be used locally for schools, clubs, etc. This is a real great film and those of us who saw it in Seattle still have goose bumps.

Our last meeting was held at HAZEL September, 1966

CORRY's house. Between the comings and goings of the Chapter, we had a pretty good group. We learned that: JOSEPHINE ALLISON and MARTHA ANN READING had just returned from a six weeks camp out in the northwest, complete with children; DORIS FELLER was doing the Holy Lands and had been detained due to airplane problems in Athens, Tel-Aviv and Amsterdam (if it had been me, I would have been stuck in Bug-Tussel, Tex.); LUCILLE CONNELL had just returned from Hawaii and was enroute to Europe; HELEN WILKE, with co-pilot Susie was off enjoying the cool of Minnesota: (Incidentally Susie is a Scottie.) PHYLLIS EMMERT and family had one foot in the air on the way to San Francisco; CHARLOTTE BRANUM and husband JACK are just back from "Los Wages" and managed to get home with the airplane still belonging to them. They said it was a business trip.

PEG ONG has been in all four directions and is still running. I guess she is getting in practice to take over the Editor's job for the Newsletter. This is a mighty big job and DOTTIE'S

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shoes will be hard to fill, but we are sure our gal PEG is the gal that can do it; DOROTHY WARREN and CINDY MORRIS are getting ready to fly the St. Louis Aero Club race this weekend; and NITA SHUHART has been doing the horse shows with her stable of horses. (I can't spell the kind ther are). HAZEL MCKENDRICK was to show her slides of the race, but her projector disintergrated on the spot.

Reserve the last weekend in September for the Sectional in Shreveport and rserv the next to last weekend in September for another physiological seminar sponsored by the Dalals Chapter. It will be the 23rd and 24th in the evening and your Chapter Chairman will have a letter on this esoon. We have been promised that DR. GIBBONS will be there.

EL PASO CHAPTER

Mary Olmstead, Reporter

Little did we realize last month when we wrote about our ELLEN JANE ANDERSON being Queen of Colorado Flying Farmers and Ranchers that we were writing about the new Queen of the International Flying Farmers. Congratulations, ELLEN JANE, on this newest honor. You have made our Chapter the proudest in all the 99s. And to your 49½er, RONALD, go our congratulations as 1966-67 President of the Colorado Flying Farmers and Ranchers. Between you two, your 210 is going to be a mighty busy bird for the next twelve months.

We're glad to report that, after a long month of being bed-bound because of leg inflammation caused by a falling rock, RUTH DEERMAN is well enough to go flying. She took WIN GRIFFIN for a short flight—their first in over seven weeks. MYRNA SHANFIELD of Long Beach, Calif., RON'D with RUTH when returning from her flying vacation.

MARY FRAN SEIDL spent six weeks at Houston University and when not in the classroom, she was entertained right royally by members of the Houston Chapter. A flight to Hilltop Resort with Chairman MARY NEES ABLE and her 49½er; a weekend with ORA MAE BOSWELL and her 49½er on their farm complete with its 4,000 ft. sod runway; swimming and dinner with MARY JANE NORRIS and her 49½er; to the Houston Air Tour meeting with LOUISE BICKFORD and her 49½er; to see The Sound of Music with ALICE SEABORN followed by barbeque supper at ALICE'S sister's home; swimming in a glass enclosed pool followed by barbeque supper meeting at CAROL MOORE'S home. In MARY FRAN'S letter of Aug. 10th, she said: "What a nice wonderful feeling to be included and remembered by the Houston Chapter. I owe much gratitude to them and their wonderful 49½ers for making my leisure hours pass so pleasantly far from home. This warm hearted hospitality really reflects the wonderful relationship of the 99s as an outstanding organization" HANK, MARY FRAN'S 49½er, will meet her at Houston and together they will go to Joliet, Ill., to pick up their children, then back to El Paso in time for school.

Chairman JUANITA BURDICK had a week in Colorado — fishing and entertaining. Earlier this summer, JUANITA and 49½er TEX went to the

Texas State Aviation Assoc. meeting — attended a ball game in the Astro-dome, had a lovely visit with Vice-Chairman MARILYN STONEBURG, after enjoying a hangar dance put on by the Houston Chapter.

RUBY TATMAN flew her Bonanza to Seattle for a three week visit with one of her sons. She took the family on a cross-country trip of their State to Idaho — returning along the Canadian border. On her return, she flew down the Pacific coast to Van Nuys — to visit her sister.

BETTY ROGERS accompanied RUBY on several trips to Phoenix to visit RUBY'S other son who has since been transferred to the Dominican Republic with his wife and three small daughters. It wouldn't surprise us if next winter we hear that RUBY is island-hopping in her Bonanza!

LELA CARWARDINE of Las Cruces, New Mexico, is not one to forget flying even when she is on the ground. Each year she invites school children who are studying transportation, on a field trip to the airport. There she explains all about the airplane using her Cessna 120 for the model, letting the children take turns at sitting in the pilot's seat and operating the controls. She has been doing this One-Woman Project for the past three years and has four or five groups of children each year.

As this goes to press, our new officers are about to be elected. Congratulations to them and best wishes to our successors. We've enjoyed bringing our news to you this past year and thanks to those wonderful flying machines that carry airmail—we always managed to make the Editors deadline. Adios and Happy Flights.

HOUSTON CHAPTER

Louise Bickford, Reporter

Our August meeting was a barbeque and swimming party with CAROL MOORE and LOUISE BICKFORD the hostesses. It was held at CAROL'S beautiful new home with an indoor-outdoor swimming pool.

Those attending were: MARY and CONNIE ABLE, MARY BURKE, MAYBELLE FLETCHER, DELLE and GENE HIGHTOWER, RUTH and TOMMY HILDEBRAND, MABEL EDITH OLIVER, MARY JANE and BOB NORRIS, MARILYN STONEBERG, DEDE and PERKY PERKINS, MARY FRAN SEIDL, MR. and MRS. BILL COTTON from the FAA, prospective 99s BETTY FRITZ and MON-

TY MAE MYLANDER and CAROL'S and LOUISE'S 49½ers.

After the meeting MR. COTTON showed two films: "Density Altitude" (in color) and "Fools, Daredevils and Geniuses." If your Chapter has not seen "Density Altitude," by all means contact your nearest FAA office and have them arrange a showing. Not only is it very informative, but the scenery is magnificent.

Congratulations are in order to MARY ABLE for passing the instructor written exam and her appointment as National Air Marking Chairman.

MABEL EDITH and JIM OLIVER took in the Experimental Aircraft Assn. fly-in at Rockford. They were there for the entire event and MABEL EDITH worked in the EAA concession.

Houston 49½ers BEN BOSWELL and MYRL BICKFORD and another friend flew to Rockford the last week end of the show and visited with the OLIVERS and took lots of pictures. MYRL has some very good pictures and has been in great demand to show them at different aviation meetings.

We have enjoyed entertaining MARY FRAN SEIDL, 99 from El Paso, MARY FRAN is taking a 6-weeks' course at the University of Houston so has had an opportunity to attend our meeting and other activities.

TRAVEL BRIEFS: SALLY COX drove to Oklahoma City on her vacation and visited Headquarters. MARY and GEORGE COALE are flying to Vancouver, B.C., for a yacht trip. RUTH and TOMMY HILDEBRAND attended the International Flying to Vancouver, B.C., for a yacht. MARTHA and BILL AKINS flew to Denver for a few days for the second time this summer. They really like that town.

MARY ABLE and your correspondent are leaving this week end for St. Louis. We are going to try our luck in the St. Louis Aero Club Race, and we are certainly looking forward to it.

We take great pleasure in announcing our new officers for the coming year: MARILYN STONEBERG, Chairman; MARY BURKE, Vice-Chairman; MABEL EDITH OLIVER, Secretary; DELLE HIGHTOWER, Treasurer.

Many thanks to the out-going officers for their time and efforts.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER

Florence Boring, Reporter

Johnson Lake, Lexington, Nebraska,

was the target for eleven Ninety-Nines, six 49½ers and four guests for their August meeting. Perfect weather, delicious pot-luck picnic food, the challenge of coming in over the high bank at the end of the runway and the enjoyment of getting together again added up to a fun-filled day.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following slate: Chairman — FLORENCE BORING, Vice Chairman — LEAH SNART, Recording Secretary — LOIS DURHAM, Corresponding Secretary — MARTHA PURDY, Treasurer — JEAN GIVE, Membership Chairman — MILDRED BARRETT and News Reporter—LEAH SNART.

We were very happy to welcome two new members to the Nebraska Ninety-Nines: MRS. MIRIAM (MIMI) HAWORTH by transfer from Stillwater, Oklahoma, whose husband DONALD has come to Lincoln to head the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of Nebraska; and brand-new member DONNA LEE BRUMMER of Lincoln, whose husband is the MR. B of MR. B'S IGA.

Under the heading of other new accomplishments, congratulations to EVELYN SEDIVY on her Commercial license and her B.A. Degree from the University of Nebraska, both in the same week, and to JEAN GIVEN on receiving her Commercial. We were all interested to hear that Ninety-Nine CAROL MICHNICK is spending her summer as line-girl at the Sidney Airport, which must be a pleasant surprise to transient pilots.

Members with 49½ers present were CATHERINE and DR. FRED MARSH, MARTHA and BUD PURDY, MARIAN and HAROLD LARMON, JEAN and JEROME GIVEN, VERDAYNE and WALT MENZE, LEAH and BILL SNART, MILDRED BARRETT, FLORENCE BORING, EVELYN SEDIVY, MIMI HAWORTH and DONNA BRUMMER completed the roster of members, with PEGGY STROMER, AGNES HINKELMAN, JEANNE GIVEN and RONALD SNART as guests.

So ends your news reporter's year of trying to meet the deadlines while wondering desperately how to inject a little spark of originality into the usual list of "among those present . . ." Better luck to your new reporter, LEAH SNART. After the wonderful job she did as chairman of the Powder Puff Derby stop at Kearney, this will be a small task.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

Nema Masonhall, Reporter

Many thanks to my good buddies for filling in the gaps in last month's Chapter report — miss one meeting and you really get behind on the news.

Congratulations to two of our former 99s: SALLY (BROYLES) POLLOCK was married July 23rd and TRISH SMITH is the new International Flying Farmer Duchess (understand both the IFF Queen and, of course, TRISH are 99s. Also, to POLLY and TOM RUBLE'S son in winning the IFF Archer Award of \$500.00. 99s attending the Oklahoma Flying Farmer picnic were: MARIE KETCHUM, ARLENE WALKUP, JANE ABBOTT and MARY CORNELSON. Those attending the IFF Convention in Louisville, Ky., were: JANE, MARY, ARLENE, POLLY RUBLE and CAROL WADDELL. MARCIA (JONES) SMOKE. Bronze Medal winner in the 1964 olympics and daughter of Oklahoma 99 MARY FRANCIS, gave the U.S. its first victory in the 12 Nation West Berlin canoeing regatta, a warm-up for the World meet in East Berlin the last of August.

So sorry to hear of the passing of DOROTHY MORGAN's mother and FERN YOUNT'S father.

Had quite a turnout for our meeting at Catlin Aviation the 14th, especially in the guest and prospective NABB, International Secretary, here for a 10 day FAA/CAP Course; LOIS BARTLING (San Diego) and husband—tho' they couldn't stay. Prospective members PAT MORGAN, Watonga; ARELINE GIBSON, Lawton; NANCY ORCUTT and ANN CATLIN, OKC. Other guests CLAIRE CALLAGAN, former WASP and 99; ANN GRISSOM, OKC; WANDA DURNIL, Tonkawa; JUDYE COX and ANN PARRISH of Lawton. Fly-ins were WAYNA LEE DUFFER in her Cherokee from Altus and Chairman SHARON FISHER and Governor ARLENE WALKUP in "Old Faithful 26B". Us earth-bound creatures attending were: BETTY BLACK and FERN YOUNT, Duncan; REGINA PANNELL, Guthrie; LOU SKILLERN, Ponca City; MARY CORNELSON, Fairview; MARIE HALL, SUSIE SEWELL, DOTTIE YOUNG, RITA EAVES and JANE ABBOTT, OKC; BRONETA EVANS and I, Minco.

Bless our transferees, we're going to miss them and hope they come back to see us — we love them, just the same.

Our "I'd Rather be Flying" car tags September, 1966

are \$1.25 each plus 25c postage. 10 Postage on 10 tags runs 75c. Order tags from RUBY KNIGHT, Box 513, Woodward, Okla. 73801. See you-all the 11th of September in Watonga.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER

Marian Burke, Reporter

The San Antonio Chapter enjoyed a luncheon meeting at International Airport August 13, 1966. We had a nice turn-out and KAY BAKER drove clear in from Laredo for the "get-to-gether." She lives there now and she said driving up was a good excuse to put some mileage on the new car that she and her husband now have. Her husband must go to Alabama for temporary duty while going to school. Have a good trip, KAY, and be sure and check in with the Alabama gals. They are a great gang. You'll like Montgomery. It's been an air race stop several times and loads of fun. We will be looking forward toward your return in January.

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We certainly hope some of the San Antonio Chapter are able to go to the Sectional at Shreveport. It sounds like fun. I'm sure everyone will be praying that "old man weather" will be kind to us because we have ordered lots of sunshine for that whole weekend.

NORMA McELVAIN has returned from her long trip by auto that took her through many states. She said she enjoyed every minute of it.

MEG GUGGOLZ recently visited MARIAN BURKE. MEG used to be in the San Antonio Chapter but now is in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She was in San Antonio on other business and MARIAN enjoyed her quick visit. Please do it again, MEG, and maybe you can join us at one of our meetings.

SEE YA NEXT NEWS LETTER!

SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER

Pat Ward, Reporter-Chairman

Our meeting in Lafayette on July 23 was delightful; hostess JAN PHILLIPS. There were 9 members present, 2 Sixty-Sixes, 2 prospective members, and 7 guests, totaling 20 warm souls. A hearty welcome to VIRGINIA SMITH, transfer from the Houston Chapter who is now living in Lafayette.

Following a productive business meeting, we had a coffee-cookie break and then films, courtesy of the FAA, on the Flight Service Station and on Density Altitude. Both were highly informative, but the one entitled "Density Altitude" was very enjoyable. The dry title indicates a dry subject, but as usual, you can't judge a book by its cover. This is a 30 minute sound story and we highly recommend it to anyone who is fortunate enough to be able to get it for showing at meetings. MR. CHARLES LOVING of the FAA in Lafayette was kind enough to operate the projector (also provide by the FAA) and hand out cards to everyone for ordering a density altitude computer from the FAA, free of charge. These films that are available from the FAA are really worthwhile to student and licensed pilot alike. We intend to take full advantage of this service and recommend that other Chapters do likewise. They are a compliment to any meeting. At our next meeting, in Baton Rouge, the Chief Controller at Ryan Airport (MR. JOE CARROLL) has arranged to show us another film entitled "Wake Turbulence" which is equally as interesting and informative as was "Density Altitude". Keep in mind that these are story-type films and not at all like a classroom lecture.

Your reporter, PAT WARD, had the pleasure of obtaining a single-engine seaplane rating in July. Sort of went along for the ride while another pilot was getting his, and decided to try it myself. Never have I had so much real fun with an airplane. I enjoyed getting a multi-engine rating, but I just plain had fun with the floatplane. We have endless runway in our part of the country for seaplane work and it was delightful. Am anxious to get my hands on the newly certified Cessna 150 on straight floats. I couldn't see how it would work, either, but Cessna has figured out all the goodies and they promise a real little jewel. Will be an excellent, inexpensive way for

pilots to obtain a sea rating. I got mine in a Cessna 185 on amphib floats. Now there's a hunk of airplane!

MARY JEAN PRESTRIDGE and her 49½ers are on their way to the west coast via Bonanza with another couple from Texas. Their plans as they left sounded glorious. Hope they don't get too spoiled on the unbelievable-to-us visibility out west. If we get over 15 miles visibility down here it is unusual. Happy flying to the Prestridges.

DEE COMEAUX and her 49½er will be on a weekend trip to Dallas and Shreveport on August 20-21 in a Cessna Super Skylane. Their trip, like the Prestridges, will mix business with pleasure. Will want to hear about both trips when they return.

One of our 66s, WEEZIE OGDEN, has had to admit seniority to her husband, GUY, who got his Private license early in August. WEEZIE was about 8 hours behind him in her time logged, and GUY has her doing all the dirty work for him—checking the oil, climbing around on the struts to check the fuel and doing the pre-flight. They've been taking lessons at the same time and I understand that WEEZIE did her fair share of back-seat-driving the first time they were airborne together without an instructor in the airplane.

Heard YVONNE RYDER on the radio not long ago coming into Baton Rouge in her little Cessna 150. Now there's a busy gal! Manager of three stores in three different towns.

Our August 27 meeting is scheduled at DEE COMEAUX's home — a swimming party and barbeque. We will take nomination for new officers and discuss plans to attend the South Central Section meeting in Shreveport October 1-2.

Am sure that PATSY JONES and HELEN HOOKS and FOY WEST, JEAN DE JARNETTE and ALICE CAGLE have been keeping the airways hot, but haven't heard too much from them lately. GLORIA WARD has been doing some ferrying, and is busy getting ready for her vacation to Florida and entering college at Southeastern La. College in Hammond. Hope to see all of them at the August meeting.

TULSA CHAPTER

Jean Engler, Reporter

Chalk up to air markings: Airman Acres and Pryor Municipal, for which we will have to thank LYDIA GUTIERREZ, JAN MAURITSON, LEA BAK-

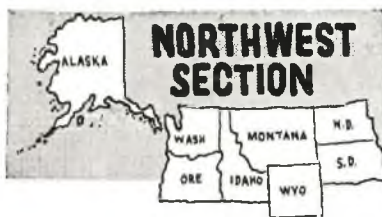
ER, BETTY NATION, COLLEEN WHITE, LOIS MARTIN and NANCY CAIN, and of course all the stray 49½ers that wandered in.

Our August meeting was for the purpose of election of officers. Those present at LEA BAKER'S for ayes and nays were COLLEEN WHITE, JAN MAURITSON, BETTY PLUMMER, LOIS MARTIN, AGNES HELLMAN, LEA and me. TRISH SMITH called in from the ranch to tell us she was just in from Kentucky and that she was elected Duchess of Flying Farmers. That deserves a couple of toots.

Our new officers are: Chairman, COLLEEN WHITE; Vice-Chairman, NANCY CAIN; Secretary, MARY STURGIS; Treasurer, MARY SHADDOCK.

JUDY HELLMAN came home from San Diego for brother GUS' wedding. AGNES is just back from Galveston where she had a ball surfing. Most of us have our vacations out of the way, so lets get to the meetings and on time.

We are most grateful to LEA for being such a dandy Chairman and we are delighted that COLLEEN is stepping in. With her energy we may get to the moon. Let's all pitch in and try to keep up with her. See you next month.



ALASKA CHAPTER

Kathryn Wills Wayer, Reporter

Our Chapter met August 10, at the home of PAT GILDA. We are so glad to have her back with us. You see, she moved to Prince George, B.C., in March but moved back to Anchorage in June. (People do return!) She attended the Spring Sectional in Everett in April.

Speaking of the activities of our busy members — MARION ZAEGEL spent March and April in Florida. Rented a 27-foot sailboat and sailed the Florida Keys for one week. Also spent three weeks in Grand Canyon Island, which is south of Cuba. She had fun skin diving and cycling. She and her husband spent the summer building a new home on Campbell Lake where they keep their plane in their

front yard. She also has spent a good deal of time sailing at Big Lake.

LAVELLE BETZ is another float enthusiast. She spent many summer weekends flying to new cabin on Shulin Lake and playing host to other pilots and their families, entertaining at numerous swimming parties and sour dough breakfasts (always served at 8:30 to 9:00 on Sunday mornings) for which she is quite famous. Her cabin is very unique as it is one constructed by a trapper. It is completely constructed of logs — even window sills, door facings, doors and floor.

RUTH O'BUCK, a well-known instructor in the Anchorage area, spent part of the summer commercial fishing. She also found time to be checked out in a Civil Air Patrol Beaver. She brought guest, KARIS RICKETTS, to the meeting.

HELEN STODDARD found that she was too busy covering airplanes to do much flying but will make up for it at an early date.

KATHRYN WAYER made several trips to Big Lake, her favorite lake for beauty and size — lots of room for landings and takeoffs!

RUSTY HINYUB has been busy chauffeuring her daughter to the Riding Academy. But her aviation activities have not been curtailed nevertheless.

PAT MCGEE was asked to put on a TV show for the Water Safety Club. The subject was "Float Flying". A panel discussion was held with officials of the FAA and Alaska State Fish and Game in which they discussed what float pilots depend on for water safety and the new FAA regulations concerning same. Different types of life preservers were discussed and a movie on flying floats to the Katmai fishing areas was shown.

RUTH HURST was chairman of the jointly sponsored Rally by the Ninety-Nines and Alaska Airmen's Association. Agencies participating were the Federal Aviation Agency, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, Alaska Division of Aviation, Environmental Sciences Weather Bureau, the CAP, and the Air Rescue Coordination Center. RUTH spent many hours on the clinics and was on TV. (How she found time to take the Instructor Refresher course — but she did!)

The Safety Clinic involved static displays of emergency gear, Weather Bureau data, etc. Performance demonstrations (light loads, gross loads, cross control, stalls, short field take-

offs and landing, etc.) were appreciated by many pilots and other onlookers.

The Ninety-Nines had a refreshment booth. Approximately 3,000 attended the Safety Clinic.

MARJORIE FAUTH from San Francisco was a visitor to our city this summer. She was once Trustee of the Amelia Earhart Fund and was International Treasurer at one time. RUTH HURST, NANCY KESSLER and PAT GILDA entertained her at lunch at the Top of the World where she could have a magnificent view of our fair city.

Officers elected for next year include: RUTH HURST, Chairman; RUTH O'BUCK, Vice-Chairman; CATHERINE KIPPENHAN, Secretary; MARION ZAEGEL, Treasurer; KATHRYN WAYER, Newsletter; LAVELLE BETZ, Historian; RUSTY HINYUB, Membership Chairman.

Keep our Centennial in mind.

This is all for now. The Alaska Chapter signing off.

EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER

Onita Hoff, Reporter

New officers for 1966-67 took office August 17th at a luncheon held at the attractive Idaho Falls Air Terminal Restaurant presided over by out-going Chairman, Onita Hoff. They are:

Chairman, DIANE JEX, Blackfoot; Vice Chairman, JORGA STAPP, Gooding; Secretary, VIRGINIA FINKELNBURG, Pocatello; Treasurer, EMMALYNE PAYNE, Wilson, Wyoming; News Reporter, ARLENE BAILEY, Pocatello; Publicity, ONITA HOFF, Idaho Falls.

Several "Little Sisters" were invited in view of increasing membership in our small but energetic Chapter.

MARY KILBOURNE and ARLENE BAILEY flew to the Northwest Sectional at Everett, Washington; also to the International Convention at Seattle before rushing back to manage their home-town TAR race stop at Pocatello where a record stop of 37 planes was made; 31 remained over-night—the most any city had on the route! First to land was No. 4—BERNICE STEADMAN and MARY CLARK, the 1966 winners! ONITA HOFF, Chairman, has received many "Thank-You's" to the Eastern Idaho Chapter for services and favors rendered at the Pocatello stop and she wishes in turn to thank MARY KILBOURNE who so ably organized and supervised the September, 1966



Pocatello AWTAR Race Stop Chairman MARY KILBOURNE (center) and her committee members, ARLENE BAILEY (left) and DIANE JEX. All members of the Eastern Idaho Chapter.

duties of the stop along with the Commerce and Civic Aviation Committee. Gals, Salute MARY!

The two Idaho Chapters were thrilled to have the TAR make stops in our beautiful state for the first time. We hope it returns soon. We are proud of our many air-strips, air facilities and of our State Aeronautics Director, CHET MOULTON, who acts as a constant reminder of safe flying.

July 20th MARY KILBOURNE piloted Chapter members and a guest over the mountains to Jackson, Wyoming. EMMALYNE PAYNE was hostess to the group. Lunch was at the new Teton Village and a business meeting held at DR. HERSCHEL and MRS. PAYNE'S beautiful hill-side home at

Wilson, Wyo. Those enjoying the flight and hospitality were: MARY KILBOURNE, VIRGINIA FINKELNBURG and ARLENE BAILEY of Pocatello, DIANE JEX of Blackfoot, and "little sister" FRANCES HOFF of Idaho Falls.

Fly-ins were planned to Gooding and to Twin Falls in September — one to be a combined meet with the Idaho Chapter at Boise.

This year's Race Program was the best yet! Compliments to all who worked to publish it.

P.S.: Some time back a request was made for old issues of the Newsletter. Has the request been filled? I have many, dating from 1950, which I will send if needed.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

Helen R. Crum, Reporter

Only MINNIE BOYD, TERRIE BECKER, BARBARA THISTED, MILLIE SHINN and two guests managed to show up at Felts Field in Spokane, August 12th, for a meeting to discuss arrangements for the Sectional to be held in Spokane, September 9th and 10th. However, everything is under control with MINNIE in charge of registration; FRANCIE GIBSON, decorations; publicty, BOBBIE PRICE; transportation, GINNY HARPER; favors, TERRIE; tickets and meals, MILLIE. The girls were sorry to learn that Chairman JEAN CARBON is again in a hospital at Vancouver, and that Vice-Chairman GINNY was absent due to the illness of her mother.

A letter from LYGIE HAGAN tells of her summer in Colorado Springs, of her husband's IFR flight to pick her up after the race banquet and their IFR trip to Pendleton to help with the planes, only to be "trapped" there for two days.

At the July 16th meeting in Spokane it was announced that BARBARA had been asked to be on the International Resolutions and the Section Flight Activities committees, and that LYGIE is still on the Executive Board. Our Secretary, HELEN DEWEY, has moved to Seattle from Omak. BEVERLY PAULSON, who was married this summer, flew to the meeting from her new home in Grandview. JEAN, TERRIE, BARBARA, MINNIE, FRANCIE and three guests were also present. A thank you note was sent to MARY WENHOLZ of the Long Beach Chapter for her help with the Seattle banquet centerpiece and to the Seattle florist who donated fifteen dozen roses.

MINNIE took her 10 year old granddaughter to Sacramento this summer in her Cherokee. Not to be outdone HELEN CRUM took two granddaughters and their two friends in an Aztec to a camp near Victoria in August. HELEN ERNSDORFF recently had a near miss with a Boeing jet while instructing an instrument. KATHLEEN HITCHCOCK not only acquired a new son-in-law in June but he will soon be the seventh member of the family to be a pilot. CHERIE YATES now has both her instrument and commercial ratings, and husband BOB just got his private. They had a flying vacation in Montana.

MONTANA CHAPTER

Bev. Ledbetter, Reporter

The Lincoln Airport Dedication and Fly-In was the location of the July meeting with 12 members and 3 guests present. PAT ECTON, Chairman of Flight Activities for the Chapter urged each one to fill out their activity sheets and compete for the award to be given at the Fall Sectional in Spokane. LAULETTE HANSEN, ELSIE CHILDS and HELEN DUNLOP plan to attend the Spokane meeting. PEARL MAGILL gave a report on Big Sky Race No. 3 plans. She and BEV. had flown the race route contacting the operators and MPA hangers in each town where stops would be made.

The September meeting will be held in Billings with the Wyoming members invited along with DONNA MYERS, International Vice - President from Denver.

Big Sky Flying: After flying to the Lincoln meeting, Chairman ELSIE CHILDS and family drove to Glacier Park where they left the comforts of the busy world behind and hiked to Sperry Glacier where they camped for several days. They returned just in time for ELSIE to get to Glasgow for the air race. MARY STEVENSON with husband JACK and family returned from the Oregon coast vacation. They spent their time near Rockaway, surfing, digging clams and having a wonderful time. MARY can give instructions on how to pack the "most-est" into a 182 Cessna. A trip to Pen-ticton, Alberta, Canada, was made by DOTTIE and JIM PAYNE in their Bonanza. They heartily recommend this beautiful spot to everyone.

Congratulations go to MARTHA GAUNCE and daughter JANE who placed No. 8 in the International Air Race which started in Harlingen, Texas, extended into Monterey, Mexico, back into U. S. and ended in W. Palm Beach, Florida, for a total of 1609 miles. MARTHA credits their 8th place position to JANE who she says wouldn't even hear to going on the wrong side of a tower if it didn't show that way on the map.

JOAN ORLEY and husband JOE recently flew to Hayden Lake, Idaho. The same week JOAN took her four children to Glendive to meet her North Dakota family for a picnic. Husband JOE who was unable to go along had no worries about her ability to take care of herself after her Big Sky Race flight. Early morning before work and after work until dark are the hours

PEARL MAGILL spends instructing. Real nice flying when the student has a Cessna 210.

The long awaited date for their trip to Alaska finally arrived for VIVIANNE and MILT. SCHRANK. They are making their trip in their 1947 Cruiser, loaded with baggage and a "mascot for MILTON" purchased by VIVIANNE that defies description. They plan to stop at several places along the route to Fairbanks where they will visit PEARL LASKA, who many will remember from last years Big Sky Race. She was Co-pilot with VIV.

Race Items of Interest: The Glasgow radio station covered the take-off of the airplanes with a colorful description which included a brief history of some of the pilots. The announcer was especially interested in MARGARET TUXILL and her distinction of being the oldest grandmother with the most grandchildren. While describing her take off in her Swift he referred to her as Grandma Tuxill from Rexford. Once in his excitement it came out, Grandma Rexford for Tuxill.

When the question was asked who had flown the greatest distance to get to Glasgow that day, MARY STEVENSON won easily. She and her family had left Tillamook, Oregon, early that morning, stopped in Missoula to unload the family and then flew on to Glasgow by late afternoon. Around 6 hours flying time in a 182. Two of the pilots flying the race had new private licenses, less than a month old. PEGGY KRUEGER from Cut Bank and MADONNA SMITH from Lewistown.

To me there is nothing nicer than an Air Race for Women. The making of new friends, the fun and laughs and that special type of companionship you don't find in anything else you do. Happiness is . . . Flying with a friend in a Womens Air Race.

NORTHWEST OREGON CHAPTER

Ethelyn M. Opheim, Reporter

We were delighted, and hope you will be too, with the list of activities and projects our 9 month old Northwest Oregon Chapter has successfully completed. BARBARA DAUFEL, Chapter Chairman, reviewed a few at our August 15th dinner meeting:

— Decorations for Seattle International Convention:

A 4' x 6' mosaic portrait of Amelia Earhart, painstakingly handmade with tiny cuts of colored art paper

by MARION BUSBY and her committee, BARBARA DAUFEL, MARCELLA OTHUS, JO-NEAL HARRIS, BETTY PRAKKEN and ETHELYN OPHEIM. MARION made the frame, too!

— Manning AWTAR stops:

1) Fly-by at Portland International: MARION BUSBY and ANN BROWN. DR. VIRGINIA GILLILAND assisted.

2) Pendleton stop: BOBBIE HAYES, Stop Chairman, assisted by MARCELLA OTHUS, BETTY PRAKKEN, JO-NEAL HARRIS and BARBARA DAUFEL. BETTY JANE SEAVEY, of Eastern Washington Chapter, flew in to help, too.

3) JO-NEAL HARRIS and BETTY PRAKKEN assisted FERN LAKE and her group at the Boise stop.

— Spring Sectional at Everett, Washington: A large delegation from Northwest Oregon Chapter attended and hosted the Chairmen's meeting.

— The week before AWTAR, our Northwest Section Governor (N. W. Oregon Chapter member) MARCELLA OTHUS and BETTY PRAKKEN went to Seattle where they worked daily with the Western Washington Chapter until the convention ended. New Northwest Oregon Chapter members, DR. GILLILAND, KATHY ELMORE and MARGE COLTON, arrived to lend a hand, also.

This is just a sampling of our "infant" Chapter's doings — but we think we're off to a FLYING start!

The next activity on our docket is a fly-in Chuck Wagon breakfast, scheduled for Sunday, September 25, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon, at Scappoose Airport. Picnic tables and fireplace are available for convenience and comfort. The menu will be simply mouth-watering — ham 'n eggs, pancakes, coffee. All our flying plus non-flying friends are invited!! JO-NEAL HARRIS and MARCY WOLFARD are co-chairmen for the event.

MARCY WOLFARD, now instrument-rated, received a Bonanza for her birthday! She and 49½er JIM flew to John Day in Eastern Oregon to drop off daughter, WENDY, and friend at a "horse ranch" (we don't call 'em 'Dude Ranches' no more, podner). Then they flew on to the Deschutes River for some fishing.

KATHY ELMORE, who is just a breath away from her Commercial, broke her neck while—of all things—closing her dangar door. And this, after co-piloting in this year's Powder Puff Derby (TAR No. 78)! Does this

stop our intrepid Kathy? Ha. Each and every weekend, now as a passenger of course, KATHY is touring the vast Northwest. Last weekend, it was a trip up the Columbia Gorge on a smooth, cloudless day, thence to Richland, Washington.

JO-NEAL HARRIS is really getting experience in hairy mountain flying. She just completed her second flight to Mackie Bar, Idaho, with her Piper Cherokee 235 loaded to the hilt with supplies for "Bucksin Bill". JO-NEAL has to negotiate a frightful 7,500' gorge — just right—to land a B. Bill's strip.

Our great leader and N.W. Section Governor, MARCELLA OTHUS, abhors my mentioning her — but her itinerary these days bears repeating: Portland (PDX)-Seattle-PDX-Coos Bay-PDX-Seattle-PDX-Pendleton-PDX-Coos Bay — ad finitum. Of course, her 49½er, "GENERAL JOHN", is in business in Coos Bay. We're extremely proud to tell that MARCELLA just received her B.A. from Lewis & Clark Col-

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**Deadline
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lege, Portland, is hard at work on her Master's, and will student-teach this Fall.

MARION BUSBY's great flight plans were dashed — her vacation was spent taking care of your convalescing reporter, just out of hospital and surgery.

ANN and VAL BROWN flew to Carmel, California, in their Apache for a recent weekend. Hardly a weekend goes by that they don't fly over the Coast Range to play golf at Gearhart, a delightful Oregon Beach resort.

Speaking of golf, our super-talented ARLENE BAKER, ATR-FAA Examiner-Instructor, has added golf to her vast list of accomplishments. She polishes off tournaments in the same superb manner she flies, teaches, and what-have-you.

Among our vacationing members who have succumbed to commercial flight are — BETTY and GORDON PRAKKEN, attending a Washington, D.C., convention, and LILLIAN LEWIS, who vacationed in Alaska, LILLIAN'S

back, but heaven knows when strike-bound BETTY and GORDY will be able to return.

ANN BROWN and MARION BUSBY urge the AWTAR Committee to consider asking all racers to place their TAR numbers on their planes' tails. ANN and MARION still haven't recovered from the busy PDX fly-by—and numbers placed anywhere but on the tail were all but impossible to see on the converging aircraft.

Northwest Oregon Chapter welcomes its new members. We all look forward to a fine, FLYING year.

SOUTHERN OREGON CHAPTER

Gladys Burrill, Reporter

The August meeting of the 99s was held at Prospect at the home of GLADYS BURRILL. With so many summer activities, only five of our number were present. The girls were beautiful, stepping out of their planes in their new 99 attire which FRAN CAMPBELL of Klamath Falls had designed and made so attractively. A big "Thank you" to you, FRAN, for all the hours of labor. We proudly wear our colors.

Election of officers for the new year was held. Our new officers are: Chairman, ROSE ELLISON of Roseburg; Vice-Chairman, FRAN CAMPBELL; Secretary, JERRY PARKER of Ashland; Treasurer, GLADYS BURRILL; Membership, MAXINE PIKE of Grants Pass; News Reporter, HOPE MCKAY of Roseburg; Ameria Earhart Scholarship, JEAN SHAW of Grants Pass. With so few in number, it was decided that each one of us would concentrate on Aerospace. To you, HOPE, "Thank you" for a wonderful job of leadership this past year. It has been an enjoyable and busy year.

There were several reports on flights during the summer months. At present, JEAN SHAW, her 49½er and son, BILLY, are on a trip to Ohio and then on to New York to visit with their other son, ROGER. ROSE ELLISON and her 49½er flew to Campbell River, B.C.. This is on Vancouver Island. The weather was beautiful and ROSE reported a most enjoyable trip. Later ROSE and HOPE flew to Medford for a luncheon with Jean Shaw. Yours truly, her 49½er and two children flew to Wyoming and visited with the POWERS family at Greybull. We had a wonderful time climbing those high mountains and renewing flying experiences. PAULINE was formerly a mem-

ber of our group and is a member of their new Chapter. Met a couple other 99s there who are also flying enthusiasts.

Our September meeting will be at the Medford airport, after the Northwest Sectional.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

Rivka A. Pratt, Reporter

Because my job moved to Seattle and I moved with it I transferred to Western Washington Chapter from Oregon Chapter just before the Powder Puff Derby Start and got in on a lot of the hard work and fun connected with the race. Because of her very busy schedule, PAT McGEE asked GINNY ANDREWS if I could take over the News reporting — so here I am.

Western Washington Chapter is gradually recovering from the race start. Two years ago it seemed almost an impossibility that we could accomplish such a feat, but with the splendid cooperation given our Race Chairman, Helen Appel, and Co-Chairman Ilovene Potter, everything turned out very well. When the chips are down somehow 99s seem to band together and put their shoulders to the wheel. When the race was postponed, the citizenry of Seattle came to the fore with invitations for dinner, offers of rooms, boat rides, sight-seeing trips, etc., to help make our task a little less difficult. From the scores of complimentary letters coming in from all over the country things must have been all right, in spite of the horrible weather we experienced. We certainly do appreciate these letters, girls. It more than makes all the effort we expended seem worthwhile.

The Goody Bags were real "Goodies". Far West Chapter hand painted everyone of them and all the Chapters in the Section came up with splendid items to go in them. Without this splendid cooperation from other Chapters our job would have been very difficult. Many of the girls from the other Chapters also helped us out in the hospitality room when relief help was needed. In fact, no matter what was asked of them, they always came up with an "O.K. — where do I start?" attitude for which we were truly grateful.

One of the "funnies" at the race start was that canned juices were packed in the box lunches, but no can openers.

PAT McGEE has been doing some

Charter work; she flew some investors up to Torofino, Canada, and said she greatly enjoyed the rugged country up in that area. Of great interest to all of us in the suit PAT McGEE had against the FAA to enable her to instruct while wearing contact lenses. After three years, FAA finally granted their approval and now PAT can teach for pay. During the time PAT was battling with FAA she taught over 400 hours (without pay) and instructed 39 students.

After two years of not flying, I am being checked out in a Cessna 150 by PAT McGEE so that I can do a little flitting over the countryside and learn more about my new home State. Flying a 150 after being used to a 175 is like transferring from a Cadillac to a Volkswagon — but PAT says she thinks I'll be able to do it. JUDITH IMMELE, CAP, and BETH OLIVER, Bellevue, came in 28th in the Powder Puff Derby. Shortly after her return home BETH OLIVER and her 49½er, BARRY, adopted a new little daughter: Born July 28, 1966 — 5 lb., 10 oz., 18¼" long—name, SHERYL ANN, who has come to make her home with JOHN and SUZAN. You better know that BETH is a busy gal.

CAROL TALICH moved to Seattle from Los Angeles earlier than she needed to in order to be able to help us out with the race start. She brought with her all the pieces of her home built airplane, and now that the race is over will concentrate on getting it together. JEAN STEWART is another of those daring individuals who is building her own plane. We wonder who will finish first.

Those of us who knew DORIS MULLEN were stunned by her death.

TERRY KELLOGG has recovered from major surgery earlier this summer and is back taking part in activities. GINNY ANDREWS accompanied son TOBY on an instrument training flight to Spokane. It was a real treat for her to watch him in the process of learning.

At the August 1st meeting, GINNY ANDREWS was re-elected Chairman; JAY LAWRENCE, Vice-Chairman; DOTTIE DAUB, Treasurer; and JOYCE HARDING, Secretary.

ILOVENE POTTER, her 49½er and family have been spending most of their time at Hood Canal since the race start. MARTY SPAULDING left for Europe just before the Derby. We are looking forward to a report on her trip when she returns. LOUISE NIEMI

and VAN ADDERSON flew to Shelton for lunch one day last week and then flew up North around the loop from Burlington via Concrete, Darrington and Arlington. VAN reports she finally has finished remodeling her kitchen (she was right in the midst of it while carrying out her duties as transportation chairman for the race start).

Before I sign off, it was wonderful to see the marvelous cooperation and understanding that the 49½ers gave their wives during the trying days of the race start. Thanks, fellows. We are most grateful. And to the good people of Seattle — thank you for helping us further a general interest in aviation.

WYOMING CHAPTER

Dorothy Misner, Reporter

Since I was on vacation with my family at our cabin in the beautiful Big Horn Mountains and was unable to participate in the Big Sky Race in Montana or attend our August meeting in Thermopolis, I have to thank our ever interested and enthusiastic 99, NIKI WEAVER, Chapter Vice-Chairman, who brought me up to date on all events.

On their membership drive trip to Buffalo and Sheridan, NIKI and MABEL ANESI, Chapter Chairman, Lander, were thrilled to discover about nine women student pilots and about eleven women pilots, who we hope to interest in 99 membership.

PAULINE POWERS, Greybull, has checked out in a Mooney. MARIE ENGELMAN, Worland, hasn't been around much this summer and we miss her. She flew to Arizona and returned with her three grandchildren and then to Seattle to be with her daughter who has been ill. The WEAVERS have another pilot in the family, their oldest son, KIM, won his private license, May 25, 1966 — Congratulations, KIM. ELAINE MONCUR, Powell, has made several attempts to check out in their Commanche, but either the weather or some other difficulty has prevented it to date. Keep trying ELAINE. BETTY ADAMS, Worland, flew to Sheridan and returned with a passenger, the daughter of RICHARD and KATHY BRAUN. KATHY works for BETTY in her grocery store, the Court House Market.

Congratulations are in order for NIKI and BETTY who won the spot landing in the Montana Big Sky Race (see picture). NIKI enjoyed the race



NIKI WEAVER (left) and BETTY ADAMS proudly display the Spot Landing Trophy presented to them following the Big Sky Race finish at Lewistown, Montana.

so much that she can't wait to plan one here in Wyoming.

I don't know what you call it, but it must have been lots of fun, when VIRGILEA SWORTS and husband DALE, Thermopolis, worked very hard planning the routes for everyone to take to get to Thermopolis for the August meeting, Saturday the 13th. Attending were MABEL ANESI, ELAINE MONCUR, NIKI WEAVER and VIRGILEA SWORTS. Guests were NIKI's daughter, ANN, and a niece of ELAINE'S. Plans are pending for forming a 66 group. Election of officers is being held by written ballot. Ballots to be sent to absent members and results to be announced later. DR. SWORTS hosted the group for lunch at the Manhattan Cafe and it was unanimously agreed to hold the Sept. meeting in Buffalo on the 10th.



EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER
Dottie Sanders, Reporter

The trophy and display case donated to the County of San Diego for installation at the Administration Building at Gillespie Field is finally completed and installed, with some memorable plaques, pictures, etc., commemorating the September, 1966

rating the Start of the Powder Puff Derby from there in 1965. Its official dedication will be held during Gillespie Field's first Annual Air-Cade, dates of which have been changed from October 1-2 to October 15th-16th. New 1967 models of aircraft as well as antique models will be shown, and because automobiles are a necessity to get to the airport, new and antique models will be shown, and because automobiles are a necessity to get to the airport, new and antique models of cars will also be shown.

Our Chapter is assisting the Aviation Committee of the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce in this show with JUDY BACHMAN heading the Publicity Committee and LEAH LIERSCH heading the 2c-per-pound flights to be held in connection with the Air-Cade. In this case, all of the proceeds of the 2c-per-pound flights will be divided among the operators who furnish airplanes for it in proportion to the number of hours flown by their airplanes. DOTTIE SANDERS will continue to be in charge of the Trophy and Display Case and its dedication.

So mark your calendars for October 15th-16th to come to Gillespie Field!

Here and there: Vacationing at this

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writing are HARRIET ALLEN, DOTTIE CAMPBELL and IDA GAY; BARBARA ALMAND commuting between San Marcos and Apple Valley; MAC HUNTINGTON is busy with two new flight schools — Fisher Aircraft at Lindbergh Field with a Branch at Gillespie Field — good luck, MAC! ISABELLE McCRAE and DOTTIE SANDERS represented our Chapter at the Charter presentation of the newly formed Palomar Chapter at Ocean-side August 13th, the new Chapter having been sponsored by San Diego Chapter — what a tremendous success with so many Southwest Section Chapters represented, as well as dignitaries from the County of San Diego, City of Oceanside and Fallbrook. 'Twas

almost like a Section Meeting, with PRESIDENT ALICE ROBERTS and GOVERNOR PAT LAMBART to award the pins and membership cards and Bay Cities, El Cajon Valley, Las Vegas, Orange County, Phoenix, Redwood Empire, of course San Diego and San Fernando Valley Chapters represented. All of our Sectional Officers were there except for our Treasurer. Gifts to the new Chapter were Name Buttons from San Diego and a white and gold Guest Book with the 99 compass rose engraved from El Cajon Valley Chapter. TOM JOHNSON, FRAN'S 49½er from Las Vegas, very graciously gave the new Palomar Chapter 49½ers proper initiation — with aprons for housework while their 99s go flying.

All good wishes, Palomar Chapter, for much success! With such a good start, you are bound to be an outstanding Chapter!

FALLON CHAPTER **Elaine Brown, Reporter**

News is scarce this month. Guess our 99s are busy herding kiddies through the last few weeks of summer vacation. I don't know about the rest of you gals, but this sould finds it a bit of a bind to filter the kiddies out among the neighbors and head for the airport. Ah, for September 6th and the first day of school.

LOIS WILLIAMS is beginning to find more free time now that her oldest son, DAVID JR., 16, has soloed. His shirt tail was cut August 15th. What a proud day! LOIS and her 49½er, DAVE, bought a Cessna 182 and have had it in the air practically every day since. LOIS took her three youngest boys back East for a vacation on a commercial airliner. Then came the now famous strike. The best they could do on the commercial airlines toward getting home to Reno was Sioux Falls. Husband DAVE saved the day by meeting them there with the 182 and flying them on home.

JUDY HISLE has been too busy with her business ventures to give her Cessna 210 the proper exercise. She's looking forward to flying to Carson City with LOIS WILLIAMS for our next Chapter meeting this Friday the 19th.

DOROTHY STAUFF reports her 49½er, CARROLL, has finally cured his case of 210-itis. How else? By buying one, of course! "And it's beautiful," says DOROTHY, who has mas-

tered all of the new gadgets, including the DME. "It flies as easily as the 182," she murmurs. They took it to Monterey where they spent a glorious day. Methinks they have speeded themselves out of spending whole weekends away, unless they want to try for Miami!

JANE JANSSEN has had little time for flying as she has been pitching in at the National Air Race office in Reno. The manager, DUANE COLE and family, went back to the Rockford EAA fly-in and air show and JANE held down that busy air race office for a week. She and 49½er BILL flew their two little girls to Fresno to spend that week with relatives. The 170 made the trip again to bring the girls home in time to enjoy a good case of the mumps!

FRAN and GUS GUSTAVSON have been busy getting to rights in their new apartment in Fallon. While we were stopping over there, we saw ANITA (Redwood Empire Chapter) and JACK WOREL fly in to spend a night with GUS and FRAN before flying over to the Shurz Y to spend the weekend at BERTHA and CURTIS CLINE's new resort. JACK (alias Big Mama) won the weekend for being the "best dressed participant" in the Fallon Fun Race last June.

Guess that's it for this month. Hope you all had a good summer and are looking forward to those beautiful fall flying days. Hope to see you in Reno for the National Air Races September 22nd-25th!

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

Rachel Bonzon, Reporter

At our July meeting we were pleased to welcome as full-fledged members LINA BLACKMORE and LYNN OPPER. We also had four guests and prospective members present.

We were sorry to hear that our only AWTAR entry, BARBARA WILLIS, was unable to finish the race. She got farther than any of the rest of us, anyhow.

CAROL LEWIS was back from a flying vacation with 49½er BERNIE having visited relatives in Ohio and been stranded in Jefferson City, Missouri, for some time because of a tornado. Then some days in the Redding area, including fishing in Lake Shasta from a houseboat, rounded out a fun trip.

Saga of the Birds, Episode 2: Sure enough, the LODWIG'S feathered guests, knowing when they were not

wanted, moved down the line to OPPER'S Skylane. To make homesteading a little more secure, this time they deposited eggs. The thought occurs to me that the next generation will be numerous enough to take over both engines of our twin. (LYNN, is it dangerous to express such a thought?) It was fun the other day to see LYNN and BOB take off for parts unknown, even to them, with their two-piece motor scooter tied in the back seat. A spontaneous trip in beautiful weather.

The DORR family are planning a trip to British Columbia in their PBY, with some lake-hopping in mind. RACHEL had a ride in the Ford Tri-Motor at Santa Monica Airport, enjoying a Tin Goose's eye view of the bikinis on the Marina beach and the traffic on the freeway, that nice clean smell of fuel, and that vibration that says you are "Really Flying." RACHEL got her instrument rating and almost immediately took off, via freeway, for a camping trip, returning with a sunburn, a cold, and ten extra pounds.

Hope every one of you are likewise enjoying various vacations.

JEAN IVANOFF was hostess to the Los Angeles Chapter's August meeting at her home in Torrance. It was a beautiful day for swimming, sunning, barbecuing, and catching up on personal news, after which VIVIAN (Keokealani) THOMPSON entertained generously with island dances.

"Nine-Nines Plus One at the Century" is getting off the ground. The Los Angeles Chapter is presenting a gala star-studded evening on Saturday, December 3, at the Century Plaza Hotel, Century City, proceeds to go to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund, and to UNICEF. Ticket information for this dinner, with entertainment by Hollywood celebrities, may be obtained from LYNN OPPER, VE 9-3797.

DRU and BOB BENEFIEL have been busy every weekend putting time on their newly completed home-built Tailwind, in preparation for licensing. ANN and MAURY LODWIG have been flying locally, plus a trip with SALLY LA FORGE by Comanche to Santa Maria, then via San Simeon and California Valley to hotter than hot New Cuyama (a recommendation of unidentified former friend). LYNN and BOB OPPER flew to Salt Lake City in time to hear choir practice at the Mormon Tabernacle, a wonderful ex-

perience; also to Seattle, Eugene, San Francisco and Yellowstone. BEULAH and BILL KEE have been busy with the flying activities of the Icarian Club. REBECCA HELD has been bringing us new friends and prospective members as well as putting considerable time in the air locally.

NORTH ARIZONA CHAPTER

Ruth Smith, Reporter

Our July meeting was a breakfast at Flagstaff Municipal Airport Cafe. Six 99s were in attendance. We had as guests, SHIRLEY MARSHALL and LEE, RUTH RAMAGE of Phoenix and LOIS WARD brought her granddaughter, VIRGINIA.

The meeting was devoted almost exclusively to discussion of our air lift. Those who have done this know that there are a thousand details to be worked out. We decided to charge 2c-a-pound and call it "Pennies-a-Pound". The date of September 25th is fast approaching, and we need the help and support of all in our Chapter.

I don't know of too many flying activities lately. MARY ELLEN and WARREN flew back to Nebraska to get daughter LORI, who had been visiting her aunt for 7 weeks. Too long, says MARY ELLEN. She flew the first leg to Tucumcari, then let WARREN fly. The air got very rough so they landed at Dodge City. MARY ELLEN recommends that place quite highly, line boys to greet you and a courtesy car. They landed at Grand Island because of showers. They were greeted by a lady in a red dress who rolled out a red carpet for MARY to walk on. She said it made her feel like a Queen instead of a wilted lady pilot. From there, on to their final destination of Wayne, Neb. On the way back, they were held up in Omaha for 2 days because of weather. Finally made it home. Quite a wonderful experience all in all.

As I write this, BETH is in the hospital recovering from surgery. She is doing quite well, I understand, and may be allowed to come home today. We all wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

One Sunday last month, the four of us flew to Pipe Springs National Monument. We were to meet another couple there for a picnic. They flew by way of Page and Rainbow Bridge. As we were on final, they were turning downwind, pretty good timing. For any

who are interested, this is a nice place to fly. An employee met us at the airstrip (which is good), took us to the picnic grounds. These are lovely — trees, tables and grills and wood to cook with. The old Mormon Fort is within easy walking distance . . . we took the tour of this fort, very interesting.

I'm sure there must be more to write about, but I've been a little lax about contacting members to catch up on what they have been doing. Have enjoyed being our Chapter's reporter this past year. I enjoy 99s so very much, anyway, and look forward to our monthly get-togethers.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

Ann Cantillon, Reporter

The Greatest Southwest Sectional Ever!!!!

Upon your arrival at Orange County Airport, you will be whisked to the Newporter Inn in Newport Beach where your headquarters for fun will await you on September 23, 24 and 25. Don't sit at home awaiting the news of activities from your Chapter members. Join them.

Enjoy swimming in the beautiful Pacific, or a lovely swimming pool is available for those who don't care for wiggling their toes in the sand.

A large boat is awaiting your command to "tool" you around the bay of Newport, or a quick nine holes of golf if you prefer.

Cocktails in the Villa on Friday evening amid the awarding of prizes for those expert 49½er racers, followed by a Buffet Dinner.

Awake to the sound of the ocean waves breaking on the shore, the aroma of fresh coffee and a Continental breakfast is yours in the coffee shop.

Next for the casual, a Fashion Show and Luau luncheon around the pool while you drench yourself in our warm California sun.

Saturday evening dine in the elegance of the Empire Room with its plush Red Carpet and Crystal Chandeliers. Later, dancing under the stars for the moonlighters.

Your accommodations will be in the secluded French Court where you can call across the court yard to your friends.

A hospitality suite will be available throughout your stay with goodies and surprises for everyone, be sure to check.

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The Orange County Chapter is delighted to be your hostess and we aim to please. Pack your bags, we're awaiting your arrival.

Remember September 23, 24 and 25.

Welcome and Congratulations to our new Palomar Chapter

PALOMAR CHAPTER

Mary M. Moons, Reporter

Greetings from one of your newest Chapters. We held our Charter installation dinner on August 13 and had a very nice turnout. Over 100 members and guests were there. ALICE ROBERTS, the International President, and PAT LAMBART, Southwest Governor, flew over from Phoenix to be our honored guests. We were sponsored by the San Diego Chapter who presented us with name buttons, and our gold 99 pin. The El Cajon Chapter also attended and presented us with a guest book which all of our visitors signed. Most of the Orange County Chapter were there too, and guests from as far away as San Francisco, Las Vegas and Phoenix flew in.

The husbands "top the pledge" en masse and were inducted as 49½ers by TOM JOHNSON from Las Vegas in a hilarious ceremony.

Our members are mainly from the communities in North San Diego county. Our name of Palomar Chapter was chosen to help identify our area, since we thought most people have heard of Palomar Observatory.

We feel very honored to become a part of your organization and hope to participate in many of your activities. MARY PEARSON, our Chapter Chairman, and NELL CONNOLLY were in the Powder Puff Derby this year and TERRI POER and PAM VAN DER LINDEN entered the Fallon Fun Race.

These are our Charter Members: NELDA C. CONNOLLY, JEAN E. CO-

PUS, STELLA T. HESSE, DORIS J. JANISZ, RUTH M. KNIEFEL, ELIZABETH (BECKY) A. GLEASON, MARY M. MOONS, HILDEGARD PETROSS, NANCY J. (TERRI) POER, MARY PEARSON, PAMELA M. VAN DER LINDEN, WILMA R. VIOLET and ESTHER A. WHITT.

We have several other fledglings in our area who we hope will join our group as soon as they qualify for their private pilot's license.

We are looking forward to enjoying both the fun and the work in being a member of the 99s.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Ruth Ebey, Reporter

Even though it was the 13th of August and there were just 13 members, the Ninety-Nines in the newly formed Palomar Chapter felt very lucky to be receiving their Charter.

120 Ninety-Nines, 49½ers and guests sat down at tables decorated with tangerine-laden branches for the banquet held at Marty's Restaurant in Oceanside. BETTY WHARTON, who as Membership Chairman of the sponsoring Chapter, has done all the liaison work with the new chapter, did a tremendous job as master of ceremonies. First to be introduced was ALICE ROBERTS, International President, who acquainted the guests with background on the Ninety-Nines and introduced in turn PAT LAMBART, Southwest Section Governor. PAT first presented the Charter to Chairman MARY PEARSON and then the 99 pins and letters of welcome to each member of Palomar Chapter.

DOTTIE SANDERS, on behalf of the El Cajon Valley Chapter, presented the new Chapter with a beautiful guest book, the cover of which had been imprinted with the 99 compass rose emblem and "Palomar Chapter" in gold.

Each member of the new Chapter received a permanent name button, given by the San Diego Chapter, presented by Vice-Chairman RUTH EB-EY, standing in for Chairman STELLA HARDIN who was unable to attend because of recent surgery.

The absolute hit of the evening, however, was TOM JOHNSON'S (FRAN'S 49½er from Las Vegas) administering the 49½er oath to all the new 49½ers — left hand raised, they promised to provide their wives with safe, airworthy planes, baby-sitters, to attribute any damage incurred when their wives were flying to material failure, etc. — after the 99s had tied

49½er aprons around their husbands. Each of the 49½ers received a copy of the oath, complete with appropriate cartoon.

At the head table besides ALICE, PAT, MARY and BETTY there were BOB COZENS, San Diego County Supervisor, Carlsbad MAYOR WILLIAM ATKINSON, Oceanside MAYOR ERWIN SKLAR, Palomar Chapter officers: Vice-Chairman MARY MOONS, Secretary RUTH KNIEFEL, Treasurer NELL CONNOLLY. The remaining members are: JEANNE COPUS, BETSY GLEASON, STELLA HESSE, DORIS JANISZ, HILDA PETROSS, TERRI POER, PAM VAN DER LINDEN, WILMA VIOLET and ESTHER WHITT.

Also present were: the Managers of Carlsbad, Fallbrook and Palomar airports; Southwest Section Vice-Governor LOLA RICCI and Secretary MYRTLE WRIGHT; Charter Member BETTY GILLIES; FRAN JOHNSON, Chairman of Las Vegas Chapter; THON GRIFFITH and other members and their guests (total of 18) from Orange County Chapter; two 99s from Bay Cities Chapter. Notes and telegrams were received from Ninety-Nine officers who could not attend.

ALICE ROBERTS and PAT LAMBART received gift boxes of avocados from the new Chapter.

Good luck to a fine young Chapter with whom we look forward to sharing many activities!

BETTY and CLAUD WHARTON flew in their Cessna 210 to Catalina recently with friends.

MARGARET MOODY, with her two daughters and a neighbor, plans to fly to Solvang via Tri-Pacer one weekend in August.

Almost-member SHELMA MALINSKY and her husband plan to fly to Bakersfield and Saugus—also in August.

TERRY and AL VASQUES plan to take the Apache to Bahia de Los Angeles in Baja California Labor Day weekend.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER **Loreli Cangiano, Reporter**

Yesterday we had a Southwest Sectional — well, would you believe a Junior Southwest Sectional? We followed our brave leader LOLA RICCI, Fly-In Chairman, (sorry about that Chief) to a beach party Fly-In at Santa Barbara; and guess who all were there besides our own San Fernando Valley girls!

We were so pleased to see JEAN-

NINE CECCIO, formerly one of us and now San Jose, along with MARY SMITH from the Santa Clara Valley Chapter. And from even further north we had HIALEAH REILICH and GLADYS COBB from the Bay Cities Chapter (not to mention GLADYS' pooch Cindy and a couple of young-uns). Not flying in, unless just around the patch, but there to greet us were representatives from Santa Barbara Chapter JOAN STEINBERGER, DOROTHY BATTERTON and MARGARET MEAD. We had a ball having lunch from the hamburger stand, visiting, getting tar all over our feet and chilton to the San Fernando Valley members, and a few of the braver going in for a dunk. "We" in this case refers which included NITA LOVELESS, LIBBY SVENSEN, LOLA RICCI, LORELI CANGIANO, MARY JOHNSON, ELLEN TRINDLE, LOIS MAUER, CATHY BLACK, LOIS MILES, EM SANDERS, JEANNE DAY, ANNETTE SEYDEL and friends and relatives and we thank the Santa Barbara girls for so thoughtfully rolling out this fine stretch of beach even if they did miss removing all the tar when they got it ready. It was great fun!

That wasn't all we did this month. We had a Chapter meeting, too, where we found out that MARY KEMPER and LOIS MILES climbed the slopes of the just named "Mount Amelia Earhart" with members of the Rocket-dyne Climbing Club. For this achievement they were awarded honorary memberships and "Yetti" Awards from the climbers. Seeing as they had to carry 20 lb. packs and wear special boots, they practiced around the house beforehand to get used to their "heavy" feet. We are very proud of our two pioneers.

Here and there we note that BERNADINE BENNING took ROY ROGERS for a spin but left Trigger behind; EM SANDERS flew hubby on vacation to North Dakota and he hardly "side-seat-piloted" at all; FLORENCE DITTMAR and family went fishing in Canada; LINDA DENS-MORE was off to the San Juan Islands, ANNETTE SEYDEL to Lake Tahoe, ARDIE TRENHOLM to Salt Lake in a Lear Jet, AUDREY SCHUTTE to Santa Cruz and Catalina, SHIRLEY CLARKE also to Catalina but in a genuine 1929 Gypsy Moth; and JEANNE DAY flew to Bryce, Zion, Canyonlands, the Cheyenne Rodeo, etc., and arrived home only hours before the meeting.

And finally, but as always, we welcome new members JOY SILBERKLEIT and VIRGINIA WOOD who were pinned at this last meeting.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER **Betty Humble, Reporter**

As another Powder Puff Derby has become history, we are all proud as peacocks of our Chapter's entrants and their showing in the race this year. VIRGINIA WEGENER and MARILYN NORTON teamed up to fly a Cessna Skylane and placed 22nd in a field of over 80 entries, with a score of 10. Very good indeed girls, we're proud of you.

NORMA WILCOX recently spent 2 weeks with her mother in Lakeview, Oregon. She brought the Airport Manager back with her and flew on to Tucson to pick up a plane. A detour to Fox Field in Lancaster gave them an opportunity to watch the trials for the National Air Races. They also spent some time in Deer Valley, Arizona, to do some soaring. Congratulations are also in order (a little belatedly) to NORMA for receiving her instructor rating. She is flying for Ginny's Flying Service (VIRGINIA WEGENER) at Brackett Field.

GINNY and RUSS GRAHAM have returned from an extensive tour of Europe and we hope to have some details of their trip for a future issue. BETTY and ARNOLD HUMBLE had a great trip to Yosemite, Sequoia and San Diego in July, but, unfortunately, had to drive and drive — and drive! However, they plan a flying trip to Boise, Idaho, in September and will fly a Super Skymaster.

SHIRLEY and CARL GILMORE have just returned from a breathtakingly beautiful air tour of Southeast Alaska with the Sky-Larks — and all their survival equipment was intact and untouched! Anyone for a freeze dried dinner? ISABEL OWEN recently hurdled the instrument written exam and is now plugging for the rating. She is really concentrating as the written is good for only two years! You'll make it, ISABEL!

JEAN SUGDEN reports a new Musketeer is in their "garage" and they hope to be flying to Jackson Hole soon. We're sure there are many trips on the agenda.

Our new year will be ushered in at our annual Installation Dinner on September 8th at the Old Hickory Inn in Glendora. We're looking forward to a

wonderful program, arranged by JEAN SUGDEN. Hope to see ALL of our Chapter members there.

As this goes to press, we are looking forward to our August fly-in meeting at Big Bear — Thursday, August 18th. Planes will fly in about 11 a.m. and transportation will be waiting. Lunch will be served by hostess SHIRLEY GILMORE and BETTY HUMBLE. Later a short business meeting and entertainment. SHIRLEY has spent much of this summer at their cabin at Big Bear since their return for Alaska and assures us that the weather will be beautiful and sunny and a good day to relax among the pines. This will give everyone a chance to practice their high altitude landings and take-offs. Should be lots of fun — and we'll have a report on the activities for a later issue.

Must get this in the mail and head for Big Bear to welcome all the 99s and guests for the fly-in. See you next month. Over and out!

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER
Laverne Gudgel, Reporter

This Chapter's August fly-in luncheon meeting was held in Las Banos, MARIE McDOWELL acting as hostess, with eight members flying in. After and a welcome by the Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, we gathered at a local restaurant for the business at hand including the nominations of Chapter officers. An interesting side trip to the site of the San Luis Dam project highlighted the day.

Those flying in were MARTY GRAMHAM from Antioch, GEORGE ANN GARMS from Palo Alto; ELAINE SMITH, EVELYN JOHNSON and JEAN MURRAY from Stockton; HELEN McGEE from Sonora; LAVERNE GUDGEL, PAULINE CHRISTENSEN and guest MARGARET CHRISTENSEN from Merced. Those driving in order to help with ground transportation were JEANENNE THOMPSON, EV HENDLEY of Modesto and LAURA MAY CRAWFORD from Turlock and MARIE from Gustine.

ELAINE had just returned from a 5500 mile round robin air trip touching down in, to name a few, Texas, Kansas. So, Dakota, Montana and Idaho, giving a real test to their new Cessna. GEORGE ANN has flown her two children to Missouri returning by following the Oregon Trail. She reported that the history of the trail is still evidenced by the ruts of wagon wheels. The GARMS' family is departing via September, 1966

their Cessna 182 to Pt. Barrow, Alaska, traveling the last 700 miles by commercial means.

EVELYN, busy working this fall in her husband's law office, has had flights to Van Nuys and Fresno in her Cessna Skyhawk. PAULINE acted as chauffeur in the CHRISTENSEN Apache flying LINDA FOREMAN of Gustine, the district Dairy Princess, to Hollywood where she became the winner of the State Title.

EV and WALT HENDLEY are trying out their new Skylane by flying to Columbia to visit their son and daughter-in-law, the honeymooners. Also enjoying the Mother Lode country of Columbia was your reporter, LAVERNE, and 49^{1/2}er BOB, who Deb-onair-ed to the area for the summer Fallon House Theatre and dinner.

JEANENNE and family spent an exciting vacation in Bend, Ore., at the movie location "Way West" with such stars as RICHARD WIDMARK and ROBERT MITCHUM.

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Members making other local flights this last month include LAURA MAY with their Bonanza to Monterey, Nut Tree and Napa County; HELEN with their Cherokee to Novato and Watsonville; MARTY met two women student pilots at Ukiah for lunch.

The MURRAYS announced that their close-in Stockton airstrip has been newly graveled and ready for use. Word was also received that our Chapter has a newly instrument rated pilot with our newest member, CHARLOTTE RYAN. Congratulations, CHARLOTTE!

TUCSON CHAPTER
Maggie Schoek, Reporter

My family and I stopped at Palomar Airport, California, while on our vacation and heard news of a new 99 chapter. MARY PEARSON will be Chairman and there are several new members as well as transfers from San Diego. MARY was a Charter Member of our Tucson Chapter, her ability

and knowledge will help guide the new group thru the first chaos of organization.

We assume LAURA BOHANAN is beating the sagebrush around Needles for enough women pilots to form a Chapter there. There should be some real "hot" prospects in that area this time of year. Sorry about that.

The "monsoon season" is upon us here in Tucson and, although it only lasts a few weeks, everyone either leaves town or hibernates in their air-conditioned cement block caves. KEN COOK took daughter SUSAN to Chicago for a couple of weeks and left VIRGINIA home without an airplane.

SHIRLEY MARSHALL picked up HELEN LAWRENCE'S daughter, KARYN, in Flagstaff and flew her and SHIRLEY'S daughter, LEE, to San Carlos, Mexico, for a week. Later KARYN was deposited back home and SHIRLEY made a quick trip to Albuquerque.

Our last meeting at LORRAINE YOCUM'S brought us a new member. JAN ENGELHART works at Freeway Airport as secretary, bookkeeper and general Girl Friday. You will also hear her calm, calm voice on 122.8. JAN began flying quite a few years ago while in school and had most of the usual interruptions; college, marriage, children and, finally, a license. Good to have you with us, JAN.

LORRAINE and LEE YOCUM have had to drive back and forth to their mountain cabin recently as all that furniture just wouldn't fit in the Bonanza. LORRAINE says the strip at Springerville is lighted now as well as paved; probably still have to call into town for gas, tho.

On September 8th the YOCUMS take off for Jackson Hole, Wyoming, for the annual meeting of the Mountain Oyster Club. They are working very hard at putting time on that new engine so it will be well broken in for our Penny-A-Pound in October.

BETTY BELLE and CARL INGWER flew their daughter to Guadalajara last week for a tennis tournament and then took off by car to tour the interior of Mexico. They are visiting many of the places inaccessible by air and barely so by road. There are a few places even the Grand Commander can't take them.

This weekend is our "Tour" to the Grand Canyon — thunderstorms permitting. VIRGINIA and LUM EDWARDS are getting the Cherokee ready for the trip with PAT and JIM

MORSE going as passengers. Or rather; LUM and JIM are the passengers, as the girls insist both men will ride in the rear seat. We will have an account of the trip next month. I shouldn't say it will be a blow-by-blow description, should I?

Late news! A future 99 has just arrived at CAROL and DON EWING'S. A baby girl born August 12th.

Now everyone is out of the hospital, neck-braces and slings and getting in shape for Penny-A-Pound. Deep knee bends, push-ups and hurdles are the order of the day for the next few weeks. We will probably have sore muscles anyway.

UTAH CHAPTER

Lucile Christopherson, Reporter

Our July meeting was held at the home of MARGE MACKEY. After some preliminary business was talked through MAXINE NIELSON gave a report of the AWTAR race and her difficulties encountered in Kansas City. Her plane was damaged by the wind to such an extent that she decided to abort the race and return home after the plane was repaired. ALBERTA NICHOLSON reported on the convention and the meeting of many former friends.

Our August meeting will be held this coming Friday, August 19th, at Fillmore Airport. We plan a Fly-in to Fillmore in the early morning hours so that the runway can be air marked before it becomes too intensely hot.

Activities of various members in our Chapter have taken them to many places both within and outside of our mountain region: MAXINE NIELSON had a trip to Southern California and a side trip into Mexico, itself. CARYL KNOWLTON flew to Lake Tahoe, Incline Village and Laguna Beach, California. VIRGINIA LAVIN reports no flying but says she is happy to report that her husband is entirely well and back to work. LOUISE ANDERSON flew to Kalispell and Ennis, Montana. Later this month LOUISE plans a flight to Lompoc to see her daughter. SUE ELLIS has been busy moving to her new home at 2330 Dallin Street, Salt Lake City. This summer she has enjoyed with her family their lovely summer home on Bear Lake. JANE ANDREASON has started to work at Continental Motors in Salt Lake and although she thinks it is temporary the grapevine indicates it will be full time. SALLY WELLS is helping her husband at the Cedar City Airport

during their rush of business of Fire Patrol Flying for the Forest Service and charter work as well. LILA FIEDEN enjoyed a wonderful trip to Alaska and the Northwest.

LOUISE MORRISON has staying at her home, for the next year, a lovely new daughter from New Zealand, GLENDA HEY, age 17. GLENDA is here for a year to attend our schools on a scholarship. LOUISE, along with her new responsibilities, is working hard to obtain sufficient hours to meet the demands for both her commercial and instructor ratings.

The AOPA Seminar, held at Salt Lake City during the first part of August was very successful. Several of our Utah Chapter members participated each day to make this success possible: LOUISE MORRISON, NANCY REULING, BARBARA BARLOW, CARYL KNOWLTON and LILA FIEDEN.



AUSTRALIAN SECTION

Margaret Kentley,
Governor, Reporting

Winter is over and Spring is here here again. My desire to flit around, enjoying an eagle's view of the beauties of Nature, while coping with time, distance and altitude, surges into an overwhelming force and this year gives promise of some interesting flying.

The Annual Meeting of the Australian Section was held in Melbourne in the Autumn and was well attended. Last year's Office-bearers were re-elected for a second term, and several new members were welcomed.

We are again very proud of ROS MERRIFIELD, who has been awarded the British JEAN LENNOX BIRD TROPHY for 1966, for her three Pacific crossings in 1965. Congratulations ROS.

BERYL YOUNG took a party of leading Australian and U.S. Executives of a Metal Refining Co., on a long IFR Charter Flight over large tracts of sparsely populated North Australia. They really enjoyed having a woman pilot fly them on this



Special Memo from KAY A. BRICK, Chairman, Board of Directors, AWTAR, Inc.

We're prouder than punch of our Australian Ninety - Nine, NANCY BIRD WALTON, who last month received the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) from Her Majesty's hands (on the Queen's birthday) at Buckingham Palace. It was awarded for NANCY'S "services to the community particularly for the Far West Children's Health Scheme" (organization).

NANCY has been missing no opportunities to visit with Ninety-Nines on this world circuit, conveying to them the spirit of what being a Ninety-Nine means.

For the past three years she has been working industriously to raise money to "put wings on the ambulance service in New South Wales". Patients needing specialized treatment can be flown comfortably to appropriate hospitals.

NANCY'S autobiography, "Born to Fly", published in 1961, entertainingly describes piloting in the Australian outback which deserves our respect.

extensive IFR journey.

Five of our member are still roaming the World — NANCY WALTON went to England and was presented with the honour of the Order of The British Empire — OBE — for her services to Aviation, by The Queen, at Buckingham Palace. NANCY has inaugurated an APPRECIATION FUND FOR SHEILA SCOTT, to help her keep G-ATOY. All donations, of any



RHONDA STEWART, Australian Section, visiting Member-at-Large **JAC-QUELINE COUSIN** in Brussels, Belgium, July 1966.

size, will be welcome and can be sent to the "Sheila Scott Appreciation Fund," c/o National Bank of Australia, 11a Albemarle, London W.1., U.K., where they will be collected and accounted for by **FLORENCE BARWOOD**, who for over 30 years was the mainsay of the Royal Aeronautical Society in London and was such a good friend to overseas women pilots visiting G.B.

NANCY LEEBOLD is on a two month business trip to USA and **LIN BUTLER** and **RHONDA STEWART** have just come home through the States. In Belgium, **RHONDA** had a wonderful time visiting 99 Member-at-Large, **JAC COUSIN**, in Brussels. **RHONA FRASER** of New Zealand, is on an extended visit to U.K. also.

Several of our women pilots are recovering from the shock of either passing or failing some or all the recent Commercial License Theory Exams. One paper had a pass rate of about 4%! **ROSEMARY ARNOLD** was one of the lucky ones to pass this particular paper, it was a beaut! **ROSEMARY** recently took the salute at the Australian Air League annual **JEAN BATTEN WINGS PARADE** and made a fine speech. Since her highly successful and very amusing address to the Institute of Navigation at their annual Ladies Night, Rosemary is in great demand.

The following dates are worth remembering: THE NATIONAL AIR SHOW, 10th and 11th September, ADELAIDE, S.A. This show will cover civil and military flying and the promoters are out to rival Farnborough!

A Fly-in to **JILL MacKINNON**'s sheep property on the way to or from the Air Show. Casterton Victoria, is not far from S.A.

The Royal Federation of Aero Clubs annual Aerobatic Competitions, at Rutherford, N.S.W. Mid-September.

The opening of the new Club House for the Canberra Aero Club, by His Excellency, **LORD CASEY**, 24th November. What a party this promises to be!

Cherrio.

ED NOTE: The following letter was received at Headquarters. It is being printed as general interest to all members.

"Dear Ninety-Nines:

"I have just been reading your Ninety-Nine News, April 1966 and March 1966, and find them so interesting and informative that I just had to write to

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you. Being a flying member of the Rotorua Aero-Club, in New Zealand, I naturally find and make time to read and learn all I can about flying. We in Rotorua Aero-Club have a small number of women pilots, six of us, a number which we hope will increase rapidly.

"Flying in "Little New Zealand" is progressing, and many Aero-Clubs and Flying Schools are promoting "Learn to Fly" schemes, we hope this will encourage the female members of our community.

"We have the greatest of admiration for all you "99ers", and I would very much like to keep up a regular correspondence.

"Happy flying from your New Zealand friends.

Yours Sincerely,
GAEL HESKETH (Miss)
c/o Capolani Salon
Tutanekai St.,
Rotorua, New Zealand

July 28, 1966

BRITISH SECTION

Janet Ferguson, Reporter

We're all tremendously disappointed that the Ninety - Nines visit to England has had to be cancelled. We were looking forward to meeting you all and showing you around, and **SHEILA** had organized a wonderful program. However, we'll be keeping our fingers crossed that maybe it'll come off next year.

I am writing this on the day of the Kings Cup Air Race — the final of the National Air Races — and I shall have to dispatch my report before hearing the final placings of the three entrants from our Section: **SHEILA SCOTT**, **MARGO McKELLAR** and **CHRISTINE HUGHES**. I can, however, report on the second round of the National Air Races and the Ninety - Nines Trophy race, both of which took place on August 6th at Middleton - St. George in the North - East of England. There were 30 entries in the Nationals, which involved three laps of a 93-mile course. On the final lap, a lone aircraft came into view way out in front of the rest of the mob. Great excitement among the watching Ninety-Nines when we saw that it was **SHEILA** in her Round-the-World Comanche streaking toward the finish line. A spectacular victory and a thrilling moment for all of us — not the least **SHEILA**! **CHRISTINE**, flying a de Havilland Chipmunk accurately and efficiently, took 5th place; but unfortunately **MARGO'S** Tiger Moth was handicapped out of the top class in spite of her usual impeccable flying.

There were 8 entrants for the Ninety - Nine's Trophy. **SHEILA**, **CHRISTINE** and **MARGO** were joined by **ANNELESE PINTO**, Member-at-Large from Portugal; **THEA ADAMS**, **DAPHNE POYNTER**, **DELPHINE GRAY-FISK** and myself with **BETTY CONES** as co-pilot. **PAMELA HUNTLY** had entered but had trouble with her Comanche in France and couldn't make it — we all missed her. **DAWN TURLEY** was on hand but not racing — she was there to cheer on 49½er **ALAN** in the Nationals. **SHEILA** was severely re-handicapped after her success in the previous race but, in spite of this, she again won con-

vincingly in her Comanche. Second was Delphine Gray - Fisk and third, CHRISTINE HUGHES. Very many congratulations to them from the rest of us, especially to SHEILA for her wonderful double win. ALAN FREAKES of Champion Sparking Plug presented the Champion Trophy to SHEILA and the cash prizes for 2nd and 3rd places, as well as the prize for best foreign entrant — which ANNELIESE won, needless to say! We were so pleased to see ANNELIESE again and glad that she spent her vacation visiting us and doing some flying over here. She flew, and raced, one of the Tiger Club's Turbulents (the tiny single-seater 45 HP plane) by courtesy of our good friend NORMAN JONES, Chairman of the famous Tiger Club. ANNELIESE had a long cold trip up to Middleton, but found her way successfully, in poor weather conditions, in spite of very unfamiliar territory — not a bit like Portugal, she tells us!

Exciting news from THEA ADAMS. Firstly, she has passed her American Commercial written with an excellent result. Very many congratulations, THEA, and good luck with the flying side of it. Secondly, she now has her own aircraft — a 3-place Auster, which her father bought her. THEA flew this in the Ninety-Nines Trophy — her first air race — and we wish her many happy hours of flying in it.

SHEILA will be heading Stateside shortly. She's attending the AOPA Plantation Party in her "official capacity" as round-the-world record-breaker, so look out for her all you party-goers!



EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER Lois Auchterlonie, Reporter

Chapter reports have been missing — not because the members have not been hustling and bustling — but because this reporter had too many deadlines at the same times. Hope to bring us up to date and keep current.

New officers for 1966-67 are Chairman, FRANCES PORTER; Vice-Chairman, MILLIE DOREMUS; Secretary, GERTRUDE McGRATH; and Treasurer, DOROTHY PULIS. Election was



Repainting the Lawrence, Mass., air marker are Eastern New England Chapter Chairman FRAN PORTER (standing, white jacket) supervising, with MILLIE DOREMUS and PAT JONES. Painting are MARGARET McFARLIN, GERT McGRATH, NONA GUSTAFSON, LOIS AUCHTERLONIE, RIPLEY MILLER and CHRIS SEAVER.

held during the August meeting at Katama, Martha's Vineyard, when 20 members and guests enjoyed the beautiful day at the beach — after a week of fog. FRAN and STEVE PORTER were on hand with transportation.

Welcome aboard to DOROTHY ANDERSON, PAMELA BUGG and ANNE PRINGLE who were 'pinned' by Chairman FRAN PORTER at the June meeting, and also to RUTH CROWELL, MARCIA NELSON and BETTE VIGNERON, who will have received their pins before this appears in print. Membership Chairman PAT JONES deserves a gold star!

The 1966 AWNEAR at Burlington, Vt., in May was most successful — winner MARGARET DAVIDSON and EVELYN MURCH of Connecticut (Cessna 205); second place ELLIE McCULLOUGH, New York (Cessna 150); third, ISABEL BLODGETT and MARIE SEAVER, ENE (Cessna 172), fourth, ALLEGRA OSBORNE and LOIS WARTMAN, ENE (Cessna Skylark), and fifth, MINA ELSCHNER and SELMA CRONAN, NY, (Cessna 150). Race day was beautiful altho impound day was marginal in spots—some entries could not make it, but 13 planes were at takeoff. We enjoyed JERRIE MOCK'S report of her round-world flight at the Awards Dinner.

May meeting was held at Lawrence, after which 99s repainted the airport air marker. June meeting was a fly-in to Sterling Airport (new paved strip) and lunch at Greenmeadow Lodge, 20 members and guests arrived on that windy day. Was good to see LORRAINE MELICAN looking pert and fully recuperated and MARIE LEPORE, who has set her ETA for full-time leisure in September. She plans to devote more time to things she enjoys doing — like painting. One of her paintings is being shown at the Worcester Gallery.

July meeting was held at New Bedford, when 18 members and prospects enjoyed films on Density Altitude and the 'AOPA 180 Course', arranged by the FAA Tower personnel. Due to projector problems, RIPLEY MILLER'S AWNEAR films will be seen later.

PAT JONES, with JEANNE BENNETT (NNE) as co-pilot, flew her new Cessna 206 to Seattle for AWTAR start; unfortunately weather plagued them all the way and they were unable to make an extended impound deadline. However, the girls flew to Clearwater anyway for the experience and thoroughly enjoyed all the activities. PAT figures she and JEANNE are both wiser pilots for making the

trip — and anyone who has flown coast-to-coast twice will agree that it can be quite an education. LOIS WARTMAN was at the AWTAR Terminus as official timer.

MILLIE DOREMUS, Air marking Chairman, arranged to repaint the Ninety-Nines were met by COL. McCCLURE who helped immeasurably with paint stirring, transportation, etc. Perhaps this air marker will clear some of the confusion of civilian pilots who try to land at Westover AFB (nearby) when they are looking for Westfield — (if you can't see the yellow air marker — 'tis the wrong field). ANNE PRINGLE, MARGARET McFARLIN,

PAT JUNES, MILLIE DOREMUS, PAM BUGG and LOIS AUCHTER-LONIE sloshed paint and oggled the Air Nat'l. Guard F-84's making formation takeoffs. Rough pastime.

DOROTHY TULLER, our reading specialist teacher and air education gal, is moving to California. We will miss DOROTHY, who in 11 months acquired a private, commercial, and instrument rating, in addition to the busiest schedule imaginable. Bay Cities is the lucky Chapter to gain on this move.

FLASH from Northern NE Chapter — ALMA GALLAGHER is in Italy honeymooning with hubby LAWRENCE

J. SMITH — managing editor of Laconia Citizen newspaper. Our very best wishes for a most happy flight of marriage!

For a vacation trip, ANNE PRINGLE and 49½er ANDREW (USAF pilot) flew their Stinson Station Wagon to California and return. ANNE reports a most interesting trip and some new 'routes' on their return! ANNE reports a most interesting trip and some new 'routes' on their return. PAM BUGG, husband and children flew a Cessna 172 to Colorado—carrying tooth brushes and shipping luggage. Great idea — except were weathered in in Missouri with only toothbrushes!

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