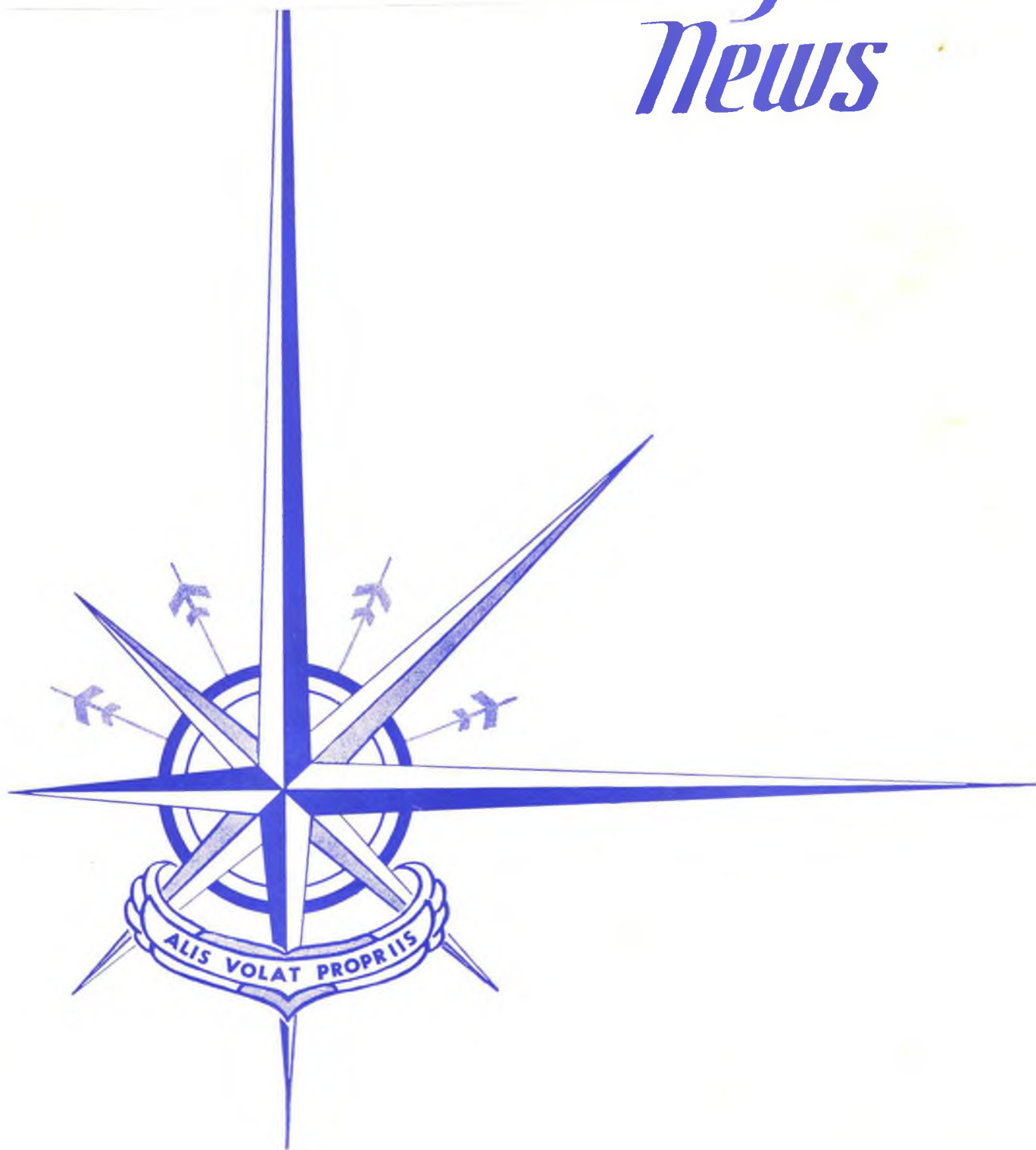


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President's Column

It would be nice to be able to spread oneself across the continent. So many of our fall meetings were about the same time.

Fortunately, our Executive Board represents many of our sections—South Central, Southeast, Southwest, Northwest, N. Y.-N. J., North Central—and we have strived to cover most of the

section meetings. And I promise to visit most of our sections during the coming year.

I had been told that there were many heart-warming moments due to being president and I believe it. Long time Denver friends of ours, who moved to Anchorage some years ago, wrote that they noted in their paper that possibly Alice, Lygie and I would be in Anchorage for the section meeting. (Lygie and Cornie did make it)—but I have a whole new contact with former friends.

Reporters: Editor Peg Ong has listed a fine column on the preparation of the copy for the News—may I suggest you clip it for future reference or keep the September issue on hand. It is such a help to the editor.

Be sure to watch your Coming Events column for news on races and meetings, and keep Peg advised when you have an event in the offing.

Was delighted to open one of our Denver papers recently to see Shelia Scott's picture and write up in the aviation news receiving the Harmon award—as you know Sheila is the British Section Governor. The clipping is on its way to her.

Anne Carter, Australian Ninety-Nine was in Denver recently, and was ably taken care of by Colorado's Helen Maxson.

Think about saving your clippings on publicity and mailing them to our scrapbook chairman—and items for our historian—please make a habit of mailing them ASAP—

To Albuquerque for the South Central section meeting for your Prez—and to Washington, D. C. to represent you at the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

—Donna Myers

Why Was The News Late?

Would You Believe ? ? ? ? The September issue of the NEWS was delayed because the printer was unable to obtain ink? 'Tis true!

We're waiting daily for the Post Office Dept. in Washington to grant our 2nd Class Mailing Permit. This, along with sufficient ink, will speed your NEWS to you in the future.

—Peg

Aviation Award To New Jersey Woman

SELMA CRONAN of Leonia, N. J., a small, blond pilot, who fits into a cockpit the way a foot slips into an oversized shoe, has been named winner of The Lady Hay Drummond-Hay Trophy for 1967.

A veteran of over 20 years as a Commercial Pilot, she received the award on Sept. 17th from MRS. J. CHAMBERLIN, President of the Women's International Association of Aeronautics. The presentation was made at the Officer's Club, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, New York.

The award is for accomplishment in flying, devotion to aviation, and in recognition of prior accomplishments. Former winners include JACQUELINE COCHRAN, RUTH NICHOLS, FAY WELLS and BLANCHE NOYES, all 99s.

MRS. CRONAN has flown in competition all over the United States. Professionally, she is a writer and consultant in aviation education. Several of her books are in use in school systems and she is the author of many articles in trade and technical publications. She is also an arbitrator on the national panel of the American Arbitration Assn. and was a recipient of the Amelia Earhart Medal in 1960.

The WIAA was created to give service to aviation and one of its functions is to select an outstanding woman flier each year as the Hay Trophy winner. LADY HAY, WIAA President in 1936, wrote for the North American Newspaper Alliance. The award was named for her after her death.

SELMA has one son, TOM, who is attending college. She is a member of the Greater N. Y. Chapter of the 99s, the Aviation Writers Assn., and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn.

Our Congratulations SELMA!

DESTINATION — Howland Island

By ANN HOLTGREN PELLEGRINO

Just a tiny bit of mountain top, eight feet high, a half mile wide—that is Howland Island. Here, in 1937, a runway had been graded for another Lockheed 10 which was being flown by AMELIA EARHART. And before that, Howland had been that same illusive teardrop, surrounded by deep shimmering waters, not knowing the part it had been destined to play in history.

The wheels of our Lockheed 10 had lifted from the runway at Lae, New Guinea, at 0600 local time, official daybreak, as Lae did not allow night take-offs and landings except in an emergency situation. The early morning departure had been imperative because Nauru Island, our refueling stop, did not allow night operations either, and it was necessary to arrive there before sunset. We had sufficient fuel capacity to get from Lae to Howland Island, but there was no longer any trace of the graded runway and we had to fly on to Canton Island.

Throughout the day we churned on, silver wings hurtling through the rainstorms, and then less than an hour before sunset, we sighted Nauru and the unimproved landing strip located on the west end of the island. Four hundred people had gathered to greet us as the arrival of a plane was a special event. They presented us with floral crowns and there we wore until the last flower wilted.

Three hours had been allowed for fueling which natives accomplished by hand pumping the gas from barrels on a truck. Then, after a shower and a chicken dinner, we returned to the airport where the runway was outlined with flickering yellow flames, the dancing tongues of flarepots. Authorities informed us this would be the second night take-off in the history of Nauru, and it was allowed as we wanted to be over Howland approximately the same time as the 1937 flight. A jeep scooted down the runway to check for any wild pigs which may have been in the vicinity. Then, almost too soon, it was time to leave.

I could visualize the dust swirling behind us as we ran the engines to peak allowable manifold pressure and held the brakes. Then, brakes released, the Lockheed moved sluggishly down the runway. Halfway down the runway the tail rose and the airspeed

needle inched past sixty. Soon the last flarepot whisked by, a yellow blur. And then—total darkness. We were on instruments barely twenty feet above the dark waters of the Pacific, clawing for the precious altitude which would allow us time to dump fuel in the event of an engine failure. We thundered through the night, engines pounding steadily, the instrument panel a soft red glow—destination Howland Island.

During the flight from Lae, I had jotted down a few of the things I might like to say when I talked to the Ninety-Nines who would be assembling at the Smithsonian. Now I added a few items. An hour before I was scheduled to talk, the notes were in order and I was exhausted from the hours of flying since yesterday morning. It was now almost twenty-four hours later. I told BILL POLHEMUS, my navigator, "Think I'll catch a short nap." It seemed I had barely closed my eyes, when he pounded me on the shoulder.

"Time to talk," he said. "I've contacted Andrews Air Force Base and they are putting through a phone patch to the Smithsonian."

I located my notes. It was almost unreal, being in a plane 7,000 feet above the Pacific, west of Howland Island, and about to talk to a group of people, the majority of whom I had never met, who were gathered too pay tribute to one of the great aviation pioneers. I could not imagine my voice actually being heard in Washington. As I spoke, I could not help thinking—what a wonderful thing this transmission was and what a great difference communications had made in the safety of our flight.

Before daybreak, BILL POLHEMUS computed the 157-337 sun-line which FRED NOONAN had been using. We had decided to find Howland by the same method the 1937 flight had been forced to fall back upon when they could not DF on the Itasca, the Coast Guard cutter stationed at the island

Twenty-five nautical miles west of

Howland, we descended to one thousand feet and BILL POLHEMUS said, "Give me ten degrees left." That would put us north of course, so that when we arrived at our sun-line we would be reasonably sure the island lay to the right, or south.

On the hour we reached the sun-line and turned to a heading of 157 degrees. "Estimating Howland at fifteen past the hour," said BILL.

Ahead lay scattered rain squalls, one directly on course. Was Howland underneath? We turned aside and descended to three hundred feet to see if the island was underneath. Nothing. Turning west, we flew several minutes, skirting the rain squall. Still no island.

We turned east and BILL reminded us, "We have only about twenty minutes before we must turn toward Canton."

Twenty minutes to find Howland! Four pair of eyes scanned the horizons, searching for something that looked like an island. Sometimes cloud shadows looked like islands, but they weren't. Finally, LEE KOEPKE, owner of the plane, said, "There, under that cloud to our right, isn't that a beach?"

I saw what he meant. Under the fringe of clouds to the south was a yellow strip, very tiny, very distant.

We turned toward it. Surprisingly, the area of Howland was clear and sunny. We had been within ten miles for about twenty minutes and had not seen it. Had the 1937 flight been this close and then turned away?

BILL PAYNE, my copilot, flew the plane low over the island, and I dropped the wreath friends in New Guinea had given us in memory of the ill-fated pair. All of us felt very close to history at that moment and it was with some reluctance that we turned toward Canton Island, our haven four hours distant.

Finding Howland had been one of the goals of the trip, and we felt we could write "mission completed" to this part of our flight plan.

Since conversation works best as a two-way means of communication, I hope to meet many Ninety-Nines in the near future. Though I had a strange feeling of remoteness when I spoke to the group, I felt many were with us in spirit as the shadow of our plane raced across Howland where the wheels of another silver "bird" should have touched thirty years ago.

Next NEWS Deadline
NOVEMBER 20th
(Roster printing in October)

Special Notice

Those Ninety-Nines who have ordered and paid for the novel **FLY-DOWN OF THE WASP** (the story of the WWII women pilots)—do not despair! It IS coming! The publisher blames too-heavy scheduling at the bindery for the delay in distribution. To those who have indicated that they want an autographed copy—I have made arrangements with two book stores to get this accomplished. If you will send your order to me (\$5.30 incl. postage) and indicate whether you wish the 50c debate to go to your 99 Chapter treasury or to the WASP organization (Order of Fifinella), I shall see that it is done. Make checks for autographed books to either **PAUL ELDER'S BOOKS** or to **BOOKS, INC.**

I hope the several hundred gals who have ordered will bear with me! Impatiently yours,

MARDO CRANE
P. O. Box 477
Cupertino,
California 95014



Fly-Down of the WASP

By **MARDO CRANE**

Santa Clara Valley Chapter

This is a story of the life, and finally, the betrayal of a small group of women pilots during World War II. It is a story of their love of flight and their desire to serve under the Army Air Forces through the critical years of 1943-44. It is the story of a daring woman, Jo Bryant, beautiful, determined, and capable, and her experience as a WASP (Women's Airforce Service Pilot).

Jo Bryant finds an indication that all is not well with the WASP program. The strange love that Captain Ted Schrader has for her, combined with the tragic death of a Ferry Command WASP, strengthen her feelings of apprehension. The story is one that will hold you from page to page, as Jo

Bryant starts searching for the reasons why the WASP should be disbanded, especially at the height of the war, when they are most needed.

Here is action, tense emotion, and startling reality. You fly with Jo, you feel her feelings, think her thoughts, and shed her tears. The superb flying of the WASP is sharply outlined, and even the small technicalities, interspersed here and there, only add to the feeling that the book, though fictional, is authentic and close to the truth.

It is refreshing to read a novel that does not need the artificial injection of raw sex and/or violence to make it enjoyable, and this is definitely enjoyable. It is not a heavy and somber tone, filled with ponderous and pedantic statements, but a light and thoroughly entertaining novel of a segment of World War II that has not previously been touched, but is more than worth the reading.

The ending, in particular, combined with the manner in which it is brought about, is worth every page that leads up to it. See if you do not agree.



**PAST INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT
CHOSEN FOR AWARD**

The OX-5 Board unanimously chose **EDNA GARDNER WHYTE**, Past International 99 President, to receive the famous **TINY BROADWICK AWARD** for 1967. It was presented to her during the OX-5 Convention in Birmingham, Ala., August 24, 25, and 26. **TINY BROADWICK** was a delightful person and the first, man or woman, to jump out of a balloon or an airplane in 1908. Previous award winners were: 1962 **BLANCHE NOYES**, 1963 **MELBA BEARD**, 1964 **LOUISE THADEN**, 1965 **VIOLA GENTRY**, and 1966 **ANESIA PINHEIRO MACHADO** of Brazil.

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EVERY Chapter for the
Nov. - Dec. Issue!**

On or before Nov. 20th that is!

ATTENTION!

ALL CHAPTER CHAIRMEN AND MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN

New membership application forms were mailed to all Chapters some months ago. This new application shows the correct yearly and half-year dues.

Please use only the new application form. Destroy any old ones. Contact Headquarters if you failed to receive the new form or if you need an additional supply.

ARLENE WALKUP,
International Membership Chairman
SUSIE SEWELL,
Headquarters Committee Chairman



Left to Right — ATO ALEMAYEHU ASEFA, Director Department of Airman Ratings, IEG CAA, ATO TERCHE TESHAL, Public Relations Dept., IEG CAA, DOROTHY BANZHAF, ATO BEKELE SERBESA, Director Aviation Safety Division, IEG, CAA, and ATO MAKONNEN GEZAW, Director of Airframe Maintenance Inspection Dept., IEG CAA.

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TAR WAYS AND MEANS



SHEILA SCOTT, London, England, is shown debarking from her Comanche at London at the end of her 28,633 mile global trip.

British Aviatix Sheila Scott Named One Of The 1967 Harmon Trophy Winners

The 1967 Harmon Aviatix Trophy was awarded to MISS SHEILA SCOTT of London, England, for establishing new international round-the-world speed records during a 28,633-statute-mile solo flight around the world in a single-engined Lycoming-powered 260 HP Piper Comanche.

MISS SCOTT'S international record for "Speed Around The World" in a light plane of the class between 2,204 pounds and 3,858 pounds, and the international round-the-world speed record, feminine, were certified officially last month by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, world aviation body governing records, with headquarters in Paris.

The FAI certification gave her total elapsed time around the world as 33 days 3 minutes, and her average speed, with included time on the ground during stop-overs, as 58.179 kilometers an hour (36.150 miles an hour). The previous record holder, MRS. GERALDINE L. MOCK (All Ohio Chapter) had an average speed of 52.751 kilometers per hour (32.777 miles an hour) while flying a 23,206 mile route.

MISS SCOTT'S 1966 flight from London to London between May 18, 1966 and June 20, 1966 included non-stop hops of 1,909 miles from Canton Island to Honolulu, and 2,392 miles from Honolulu to San Francisco. It was the longest solo light plane round-the-world flight on record.



POWDER PUFF DERBY

MARION ANDREWS LOPEZ, Reporter

This time of year is sort of betwixt and between for race talk. It is the time when we are tying down from the last race and pulling the engines through in preparation for the next.

As for the last race, you would be surprised how much attention the sponsors give to your thank you notes. The old adage "Better late than never" cannot be stressed enough. The late notes help to keep us in mind for the next year. Did you ever think of that?

To most of you who signed to have your planes flown over the measured course, we apologize. The weather just did not cooperate. Only 12 out of around 60 could be flown—hardly what we had hoped for. It only indicated, sorry to say, how impractical if not impossible, the nice idea of individual handicapping might be. This would really be an ideal way to run an air race. We can only hope that someone, someday might figure out a practical economical method of handicapping nearly one hundred airplanes within a designated short period of time. This is only one example of the many good ideas and suggestions which have been and are being seriously considered to make your Powder Puff Derby a better race.

With a 4th of July impound, we might have been ready for a Labor Day takeoff if the system had been tried this year. The same weather pattern

hung over the East Coast for most of the summer. Even sunny California let us down in July, weatherwise that is, not otherwise.

We heard tell of ambitious Californians who clipped and mounted a mountain of clippings of the Terminus. Enough to fill 4 rolls of shelf paper, each 39 feet long making an exhibit 52 yards long.

AWTAR, Inc., was proud to be able to award their first scholarship this year, graciously donated by Astro Aero Corp. whose President is BOB CHANDLER. TAR No. 28 won the award to be used for advancement in aviation. They were M. JOYCE FUNSCH and DOROTHY BIRDSOING, the crew with the best score flying AWTAR for the first time.

Looking ahead to the 22nd Powder Puff Derby, the Start will be from Van Nuys Airport, California. The intermediate Stops will be: Palm Springs, Calif. (gas stop only, no RON's); Phoenix, Ariz.; El Paso, Del Rio, Corpus Christi—a Must Stop; and Beaumont, Texas; Greenville, Miss.—a Must Stop; Birmingham, Alabama and on to finish at Savannah Municipal (Travis Field), Georgia.

We would like copies of the September '67 Pilot Magazine when you are through with them. Please keep those clippings coming by the inch or by the yard to: AWTAR Headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey.

Predestination

I watch the turf, as it falls away,
From the wings of the Cherokee.
I feel the drag, as the captive bird
Struggles to be free.

I feel the power, hear the airfoil's
whine.

Like parts of a wakeful dream,
Then my thoughts came back to
concentrate

On a pilot's takeoff routine.

That first busy time when knowledge
and skill

Blend in reality,

And I loose the bonds of the pull to
earth,

And I'm airborne and I'm free.

I feel the tightness that held me in,
Begin to melt away.

And all of a sudden it seems to be,
A brighter and better day.

I look at the vastness of God's
Universe,

And I feel His presence with me,
And I know in my heart, this is my
place.

This is what was meant to be.

—EVA HUGHES

ARKANSAS CHAPTER

Sky Lady Derby

The Women's National Aeronautical Assoc. after awarding EDNA GARDNER WHYTE the 1967 Aviation Woman Of The Year, asked her to accept the Chairmanship for the 1968 Skylady Derby. How can one refuse after all that?

Air Race plans are under way to have a flying event to prove pilot ability and have fun—May 3, 1968, Oklahoma City area, two stops—Round-Robin, with cash prizes and trophies. The Tinker AFB WNAA Unit, pilots to help all contestants. We are very grateful for their cooperation and help to make this race new and different for 1968.

Our objectives and program are built around interesting more women to learn to fly and to help private aviation and local operators in the towns the Race stops, by offering free flying lessons to the girl or boy who writes the best essay on "Why aviation must be in my future." There are many ways women pilots can help General Aviation. Hope to see you in the 1968 SKYLADY DERBY!

Coming Events

October 7

AWNEAR
Norwood, Mass.

October 7

Michigan SMALL Race
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Oct. 13, 14, and 15

National Air Races
Los Angeles, Calif.

October 21

Fairladies Annual
Indiana Race
Bloomington, Indiana

October 28, 1967

N. Y.-N. J. Fall Sectional
Hasbrouck House, Rt. 17
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
9:00 a.m. Registration

October 28

Dallas Doll Derby

April 26, 27, and 28, 1968

North Central Spring Sectional
Milton Inn, Kansas City

May 3, 4, and 5, 1968

South Central Spring Sectional
Houston, Texas

May 3, 1968

Skylady Derby
Oklahoma City, Okla.

July 6-9, 1968

AWTAR—Powder Puff Derby
Van Nuys, Calif.
to
Savannah, Georgia

Cleveland National Air Races

The National Women's Pylon Racing Assoc. had their fun pylon racing over Labor Day at the Cleveland National Air Races. Weather perfect, Cleveland hospitality the best, and crowds were beyond expectations for four days. The women pilots had speed qualifying runs Friday and then two heats a day for the three remaining days through Monday. The six women pilots were building up points for the 05,000.00 purse. Cleveland turned out so well that the City invited all back

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in 1968 and will double the purse! When the girls were asked about flying the other races, the reply was, "Oh they seem too tame and long after flying the 6 Minute Pylon Race."

Women has been flying pylon races since 1930. We are very proud of the show the National Women's Pylon Racing Assoc. girls put on at the Air Shows. They receive above average crowd interest, and desire for more. The Final Championship Race Labor Day:

1st Place PAT ARNOLD
2nd Place EDNA WHYTE
3rd Place ELAINE LOENING
4th Place MARY KNAPP
5th Place DOT ETHERIDGE
6th Place DOT JULICH

EDNA GARDNER WHYTE, The Flying Nurse, was honored with the Howard Johnson Motel's beautiful extra large trophy and check for the man or woman displaying the best sportsmanship during the Cleveland National Air Race. This makes 108 Trophies for EDNA. Congratulations!

Another First For A Ninety-Nine

On August 30th, 1967, DOROTHY BANZHAF, of the Monterey Chapter received the first Pilot's license ever issued to a woman in the history of Ethiopia. It is license number AP-165, issued by GABRE CHRISTOS, Director General of Imperial Ethiopian Government, Ministry of Communications, CAA.

DOROTHY and her husband, BOB, operate Axum Air Service in Ethiopia. Address is P. O. Box 159, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. DOROTHY has flown all over the country selling America as she flies from the comfortable altitude of 9,700 at Addis "down to the nasty, intolerable heat of the plains, once one is dropped down off the escarpments." DOROTHY has had some fascinating flying experiences in Africa which we hope she will share with the 99s through the News.

Ed. Note—Will you DOROTHY??

**REACTIVATE
if
YOU missed the
Sept. 30 Deadline!
WE NEED and WANT YOU**

More International Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all women pilots when I was attending International Convention at Washington for their care and hospitality.

Many thanks also to all the girls from New York Chapter who looked after me so well when I stepped for the first time on American soil, and also many thanks to them, who arranged the ride in helicopter over New York.

The visit to Cape Kennedy and NASA Space Center was unforgettable. Although the time was limited, we could see so much from your space program.

The Coast to Coast tour was wonderful. I was overwhelmed with the hospitality of all the 99 members. I was able to meet. Thousand thanks to all of them who made my first visit to your beautiful country so enjoyable. To the members from Atlanta, Nashville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Denver and Phoenix many thanks for their wonderful hospitality and Red Carpet Treatment.

I shall always cherish my memories of your beautiful country and such wonderful people I met during my short visit.

Yours,

Mrs. Bozena Krajca
Australia

AIR MEETS



Bloomington, Indiana—October 21



The elusive "Howland Island" as seen by ANN PELLEGRINO'S camera.



CONNECTICUT CHAPTER

Mary W. Neil, Reporter

News for this month centers around our meeting August 29, which was held in our "almost headquarters," the basement of SAM ERACA'S Bridgeport Flight Service, where we heard about the Convention from PRIL LOVERIDGE, our retiring Chairman, CYNTHIA KEMPER, our new Chairman, and NINA HETMAN, one of our "Angels." MARY HORTON, our RUTH NICHOLS project ma'am, and CHRIS WINZER, who was off completing her ATR that day, were also at the Convention and will give their reports later. ATR!!! WOW!!!

NINA HETMAN and PEG DAVIDSON filled in some more details about the I.A.R. Since they were each in the race in different planes, there was no duplication and plenty to interest, KAY LITTIN, EVELYN MURCH, and MARY NEIL.

The Nominating Committee headed by PEG DAVIDSON reports that our new slate of officers were elected. They are: CYNTHIA KEMPER, Chairman; EVELYN MURCH, Vice-Chairman; RUTH BUCKLEY, Secretary (former 99 News Reporter); SHARON SIMMONS, Treasurer. 28 out of 29 returned their ballots, which we think ought to be some kind of record. In-

stallation dinner will be held September 30 at the Yankee Silversmith Inn, Wallingford Conn., at 7:30 p.m. We'll have details for the NEWS next month.

Ways and Means Chairman EVELYN MURCH reports sales of our files (with the 99 emblem on them) were very good at the Convention. Anyone who missed them there, may contact EVELYN MURCH, 144 Little Meadow Road, Guilford Conn. 06437. How about a supply on hand for your chapter?

Guests at our meeting LOIS AUCHTERLONIE and MILLIE DOREMUS, both from the Eastern Chapter gave us details and answered questions about AWNEAR (All Women New England Air Race) which will be held at Norwood, Mass., Oct. 7. Everyone who is not flying in the race was asked to help on the ground. Much planning has gone into the race preparations, and, as usual, LOIS AUCHTERLONIE has done an excellent job. She was able to enlist the aid of the Norwood Chamber of Commerce, who are most enthusiastic.

We are still sorting RUTH NICHOLS' files, and about twice a month, we get together to work on them. We anticipate the first sifting will be complete soon. What a delightful 99 she was! This unbelievable collection has taken us all on a walk through history.

BOBBI HERBERT and husband DANA, their daughter 13, and son 16 (who is about to solo) took a fabulous trip West this summer in their Beech Bonanza T model. The trip was about 2½ weeks long and took in such places as Rockford, Ill., Rapid City, S. D., Jackson Hole, Wyo., Sun Valley, Idaho, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Anaheim (for Disneyland) Las Vegas, Yellowstone, Chicago and some others. BOBBI reported that a real highlight of the trip for her was when she went in to file their flight plan in Rapid City, a very nice lady asked if BOBBI flew, and then if she was a 99. When both answers came back "Affirm," then the nice lady announced that she was a 99 also, and well, BOBBI says it was one of the nicest things on the whole trip. The weather was practically CAVU all the way, and except for one 5 hour leg, their flight time on each leg was a comfortable 2-3 hours each day. They learned to fly early in the day around and through the mountains which left lots of sightsee-

ing time. They found on the whole that most airports were filled with cordial, cooperative people, and the ones that were not, they just won't go to again.

This reporter and husband DAVE have just returned from a jaunt to St. Louis to drop daughter BARBARA off for school, and then on to do some business in Chicago, Dallas, Mobile, and Savannah before coming home. Since I am not Multi-engine rated yet, I was "officially" along for the ride, but there's lots to do to "help" that keeps a girl current on navigation etc. especially during the times when it becomes necessary to go IFR.

EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER Lois Auchterlonie, Reporter

September Chapter meeting held at Great Barrington, Mass. with our usual marginal fog-haze—a great day for driving! BETTY VIGNERON arranged luncheon at the Elm Court Inn in North Egremont, and invited several prospective members from the western part of the state. RUTH CROWELL and guest HARRIET FULLER flew in from Sterling. Those jetting on 4 wheels were Chairman FRAN PORTER, POLLY ANNIS, MILLIE DOREMUS, LOIS AUCHTERLONIE ISABEL BLODGETT, CHRIS SEAVER, and guest MONA BUDDING.

MILLIE DOREMUS was installed as the new Chapter Chairman, and as her first duty presented outgoing Chairman FRAN PORTER with an Amelia Earhart Medal and chain, and expressed the thanks of the whole chapter membership for a job well done.

The Chapter welcomes two new members — GEORGIA PAPPAS and MONA BUDDING. GEORGIA is secretary for the Tech Aero Club at Hanscom Field, and MONA flies her Cessna 337 out of Hanscom and is Instrument rated.

HELEN DELANEY celebrated Labor Day weekend by obtaining her Instrument rating. LANDON YOUNG is working hard on her Instrument rating—between students and AWNEAR plans at Norwood.

NORMA WILCOX flew her granddaughter back to California in her Cessna 182, with stops enroute to visit family.

MARGE WILDER is recuperating from major surgery — which wasn't

exactly on her fall flight plan, but she is coming along fine.

ANNE PRINGLE and husband ANDY are off to California for three weeks to visit ANN'S father who is ill. ANDY and ANNE will be weathering the winter on assignment to Labrador!

FRAN PORTER and LOIS AUCHTERLONIE flew up to Laconia to inspect ALMA GALLAGHER SMITH'S new CAVU farm (house built about 1800)—the view of Lake Winnepesaukee is great!

AWNEAR plans for October 7th nearing completion and the AWNEAR Board is busy, busy. The Board consists of LONDON YOUNG, Social Chairman and local arrangements; FRAN PORTER, Operations Chairman; JEANNE BENNETT, Publicity Chairman; DOROTHY PULIS, Registration Chairman; LOIS AUCHTERLONIE, Board Chairman; and ALMA GALLAGHER SMITH, Section governor.



GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER **Everyone, Reporter**

Trying to stay with the pace set by the Chairman, JULIE VOM SAAL, we find schedules so tight that this must be a group effort.

We Travel: MARJORIE DAVIS, girl Ph.D., worked the summer in Greece and Turkey. When asked to leave Greece, during the "trouble," she floored officials by refusing on the grounds that she had a hairdresser's appointment.

ARAX SIMSARIAN worked out of London for 6 months. She is vacationing in Scandinavia and will return to us soon with an account of the activities of the British Section.

Westward Ho for KAMALA VASS and family. They visited with HAZEL HOHN, formerly of N. J. and her WERNER, made a 99 meeting at Lake Tahoe and saw the lake from MIKE BROWN'S (LOIS) 20 year old Seabee. Much time was spent in researching 49½er TED'S grandfather, Carson City Sheriff in 1886.

JULIE VOM SAAL and SELMA CRONAN attended the AOPA Clinic in Wooster, Mass. SELMA worked like a beaver on the accelerated Instrument and JULIE had a ball refreshing her

Instrument rating. Naturally, when JULIE and DR. FRED flew to the Flying Physicians Convention in Williamsburg, Va., the Wx was CAVU both ways. DR. VERA FINLEY and 49½er JOHN, also went. It's hard to report their travels since they seem to be everywhere in the world, all the time.

A rewarding trip was made to N. Y. by KAY HILBRANDT, GLORIA HEATH and DORIS RENNINGER to an AWA luncheon. They heard a talk by AL WHITE, former XB-70 pilot, now manager of TWA's supersonic transport program. DORIS stayed on for the farewell banquet for OSCAR BAKKE who leaves his job as FAA Eastern Region Director for a new post in Washington.

"Shoe-On-The-Foot-Dept.": We enjoyed a visit from CHRISTINE HENDERSON of Australia. In a normally smogged-up area, her week was distinguished by perfect flying weather. Hostess, BETTYLOU SCANDLING, got out the Aztec (which is never in) and showed CHRIS everything within a hundred miles. One day, outbound, they saw four states simultaneously from 4500 ft. and inbound, examined the Jersey coast from Atlantic City to the Geo. Wash. Bridge from 500 ft. The next day was spent, with several other 99s, at AGNES HAVEY'S Shelter Island home where CHRIS joyfully bounced her "hatches" off the walls.

To complete the international picture, a dinner was held, honoring, ANESIA MACHADO of Brazil. She was escorted by her husband, AIR MARSHALL A. APPEL NETE, Ret. and introduced by MAXITE GARAVITE, publisher of Revista Aerea. He will be remembered by us forever as a poet of rare talent. The evening was climaxed by a presentation to "SHORTY" of the Amelia Earhart Medal.

Currently: JEANNE SPEILBERG and MARION LOPEZ are exhibiting their work at the giant Village Outdoor Art Show. JEANNE has won an art scholarship and we're waiting to hear what impressive award MARION gets this year.

Welcome to new member, LOUISE GALFAS, Commercial, Instrument, SMEL and 8 children in order of inverse importance and to transferee, GEORGE ANN GARMS.

Future: Turn to these pages next

issue for an account of DORIS' trip to Phoenix for the IOC meeting, KAM'S jaunt to the Reno Races and presentation of the Lady Hay Trophy to SELMA.

Everybody come to the Fall Sectional on October 28th near Teterboro Airport. An interesting program in the works.



MARJORIE M. GRAY, member of Long Island Chapter.

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER **Helen Moxim, Reporter**

You don't see many female Air Force Officers around who wear the silver wings of a pilot. You will find one in our Chapter named MAJOR MARJORIE M. GRAY. She wore Silver Wings as one of the first Women Auxiliary Service Pilots (WASPS) of the then Air Transport Command, qualifying to deliver U. S. transports and other aircraft during World War II. In addition to her unique aviation "know-how", she has "logged" many hours on copy desks. Formerly an associate editor of FLYING magazine for seven years, she is still a busy writer of aviation and allied technical topics. MARJORIE is currently a Documental Analyst for Kollsman Instrument Corp. in Syosset, N. Y.

Born in Manhattan, she now resides in Oyster Bay, N. Y. She attained an A. B. in Political Science and Economics at Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

MARGE first soloed in a tiny, 40 horse-power Taylorcraft on the Fourth of July, 1938. She had attained her Commercial Pilot Certificate, with

land and sea ratings, and was working as an Air Traffic Controller at LaGuardia Airport, N. Y. at the outbreak of World War II. From there she went to Houston, Tex., to receive military flight training with the Army Air Forces. After winning her wings, she was assigned to the 2nd Ferrying Gp. Air Transport Command at New Castle, Del., where she served as a WASP ferry pilot for 25 months.

After the war she operated the MARJORIE M. GRAY, Inc. flight school at Teterboro, N. J. Airport (1946-1951). She held a flight examiner's rating and tested many applicants for pilot certificates. She has logged over 3,000 hours in approximately 25 types of aircraft, ranging from Piper Cubs to transports and bombers. MARJORIE is a member of the Air Force Assn., Reserve Officers Assn., and Aviation Writers.

In 1956, she was awarded the Lady Hay Drummond-Hay trophy for "Outstanding achievement in aviation" by the Women's International Assoc. of Aeronautics.

She is an Air Force Reservist and Mobilization-Day assignee, attached to the Eastern Transport Air Force Office of Information. As of this writing, MARGE is getting ready for two weeks of active duty with the Reserves. MARGE is an extraordinary gal, and we're pleased to know her!

BIG Penny-A-Pound News:—Spectacular, stupendous, unbelievable! McArthur-Long Island Airport will never be the same again after the voices of 3,000 plane-loving, ride-seeking people reverberated within the walls of its' beautiful new Terminal Bldg. Our many thanks to the Airport Management for allowing us to hold our highly successful Air-Lift there.

A combination of 715 airplane and helicopter rides were flown throughout the afternoon, netting our Chapter a mammoth \$1,324.00. The control tower reported a record high of 1,362 TKO's and LDG's for the day, and as activity increased all Touch and Go's were suspended. So many, many thanks are in order from Airport Personnel to Wing Scouts from upstate Ossining, N. Y., (they had a 2 hr. drive to reach L. I.). Thanks to prospective 99, LOUISE GALFUS who flew her plane untiringly all day and planned to attend a Hullabaloo Dance that night—we just can't believe she's the mother of 8 children; also to JACK ACKER-



Central Pennsylvania Chapter poses for your reporter at AVCO office, Williamsport (l. to r.) BETTY SHAFER, KATHY HIGGINS, DORIS WINDER, DUFFY WEBB, SHIRLEY WEINHARDT, ESTHER MICHAUD, HAZEL BARTOLET (chmn.), RONNIE JOHNSON, MARY HULL, ELEANOR STILLI, ALICE FUCHS, SHIRLEY THOMAS, HELEN SHEFFER, and NAOMI STAHLNECKER.

MAN who flew in from Teterboro, N. J. Helicopter and pilot, JOE BELSON, came from Republic Division of Fairchild Hiller—how can you thank a pilot like JOE, who flew thrilled and delighted passengers hour after hour, and although darkness set in, would not leave until the last person there had a ride.

Thanks for donated planes, for indefatigable pilots, for line men who wore 2 in. off their soles, for kind, hustling 49½ers. Thank you, Everyone!

For a change of pace?, DOTTIE BOCK and ELLIE McCULLOUGH are entering the New England Air Race. They'll be flying a Cessna 150. HONEY KATE and CHARLES TRATTLER will be off for a visit to Ireland in early Oct. SHERRY O'KEEFE will resume working on her Commercial written. DAISY POSS flew family to Montreal for Expo '67—they had a wonderful trip. She also flew over 30 hours, through Europe, but alas, no credit to her log book there. DOROTHY JULICH was at the Cleveland Nat. Air Race over Labor Day weekend, and was in the "colorful" Pylon Race. Our DOT came in sixth. PAT ARNOLD from the Greater New York Chapter came in 1st.

'Till next time, see you in that Friendly Sky!

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

Marjorie Pool, Reporter

The August meeting brought us all to Williamsport to enjoy lunch with that area's 99s hostessing. All agreed that the International Convention and naming the first AWTA stop at Martinsburg was the high point of the year. We reviewed our activities at that time and started making plans for future meetings. October will initiate our first venture as sponsors of a Poker Run Fly-in to Central Pennsylvania airports—fun and good flying experience for all.

MARY HULL and MARTIE POOL met Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD HIBNER as they accepted their prize for the Pennsylvania Aerial Photo Contest—a weekend at Holiday Inn town at Harrisburg with dinners, flowers, and summer theater included.

At the Cleveland Air Races my 49½er, CHAMPE visited with EDNA GARDNER WHYTE and PAT ARNOLD as they polished up their planes for the Ladies Stock Pylon Races where they made a wonderful showing. CHAMPE said it was the most enjoyed part of the day.

The September Fly-in at Flying W was rained out, so we met at State



MR. and MRS. RICHARD HIBNER and MARY HULL, Contest Chairman, (right) admire his winning aerial) photograph of Pennsylvania at Holiday Inn town, Harrisburg.—(Photo by Martie Pool)

College the next Saturday. Chairman HAZEL BARTOLET and CAROLYN HARBOLIS served us a delightful luncheon at HAZEL'S lovely home. Further plans for the Poker Run on October 23rd were arranged—picking a card at University Park, then four more airports, finishing at Johnstown where the best Poker hand wins. We hope lots of 99s will join us, but all pilots are welcome.

The new officers for the coming year have been elected. They are HELEN SHEFFER - Chairman, MARY HULL - Vice-Chairman, ELEANOR STILLI - Secretary, CAROLYN HARBOLIS - Treasurer, and MARTIE POOL - News Reporter.

Our instructor members, HELEN SHEFFER and ALICE FUCHS, have brought some fine prospective members and now three of them have attended three meetings—SHIRLEY THOMAS, SHIRLEY WEINHARDT, and ESTHER MICHAUD.

Many of us hope to fly to the Middle East Sectional October meeting at Washington. See some of you there!

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

Kate Macario, Reporter

Remember the Rallie! What a great success our Plane Rallie was, thanks to the ingenious minds and untiring efforts of BERTIE PETERSON and her 49½er, GEORGE. Seventeen planes participated, and if the weather hadn't been so uncertain early in the day, there would have been many more. The clues were cleverly worked out, and all those who flew in it enjoyed

the challenge of trying to interpret them. An example of a tricky one went like this . . . "and fly to a nice water tower", which fooled quite a few while others realized it was the Nice Ball Bearing Company's water tower. The Rallie terminated at Wings Field where a buffet lunch was served at the Phila. Aviation Country Club, and the winners announced. MERLE CHALOW and her friend, CHARLIE OLIVER, flying a Mooney, had the most points and won the 1st prize of \$25.00 and a silver bowl. The 2nd prize of \$15.00 was won by MR. AND MRS. ALLAN BELL, flying a 150 Cherokee from Perkiomen Valley Airport. JANICE and PHIL MUNTZ, flying their Cessna 172, came in third and won a prize of \$10.00. Others from the Ninety-Nines participating were LOUISE SACCHI and NANCY DIEMAND in a Bonanza; HELEN and BILL PRICE and ELAINE McGARRY in a Comanche 180; ALICE and JOHN HAMMOND in their Mooney (They are taking off this week for the Sportsman Pilots Assoc. Fall Cruise in N. Carolina); CONNIE and ABBY WOLF and ABBY WOLF and J. STORY SMITH in a Cessna 172; ALICE and RAY MEISENHEIMER in their beautiful, newly-painted Navion; ANNE SHIELDS and HELEN ZUBROW in the latter's 172; and joining us from New York were KAY HILBRANDT, (Gov. of the N.Y. - N.J. Section), BETTY LOU SCANDLING and ROY RYDER, flying an Aztec. It was decided to make this Plane Rallie an annual event and MERLE CHALOW offered to take on the job for next August, this way BERTIE and GEORGE will have a chance to take part in one themselves.

A dinner meeting was held on Friday, Sept. 15th at the Anchorage Inn to finalize plans for the Penny-A-Pound which will take place on Sept. 23rd, and to recognize our out-going officers. Having completed two years as Chairman, JOYCE ROGGIO was presented with a gavel and 99 insignia charms and a corsage; she, in turn, handed over the official Chapter gavel to incoming Chairman, BARBARA FARQUHARSON, who then conducted the meeting. Present were JANICE and PHIL MUNTZ, MARIE and TONY D'ALTERIO, KATE and TOM MACARIO, SALLY and DICK HULL, ANNE SHIELDS, ELSIE McBRIDE, HELEN ZUBROW and ELYSE CHAPMAN. SALLY and ELYSE are our

newest members and are starting right in with Chapter activities.

We had a pleasant surprise visit from one of our Australian members, CHRISTINE HENDERSON, a reporter for the Adelaide Advertiser in South Australia, who flew from Wichita to Phila. Int. Airport in a new King Air being delivered to Atlantic Aviation. CHRISTINE was enroute to Newport to cover the Cup Race and wanted to see Philadelphia and meet some of our Chapter members. When ANNE SHIELDS was too tied up at work (She's been putting in 6 and sometimes 7 days a week at the FSS), she asked JANICE MUNTZ to take care of CHRISTINE. She couldn't have asked a better person—JANICE and PHIL MUNTZ were hospitality itself! PHIL flew to Phila. Int. to pickup CHRISTINE and took her to their home in Chestnut Hill; KATE MACARIO joined them and the four went to dinner at the Middle East Restaurant (very appropos). The next day JANICE took CHRISTINE to the city to see some of the historical sights, then to the General Electric Aerospace Division at Valley Forge where PHIL is an experimental physicist and arranged a tour and interview for her. From there, they went to dinner at JOYCE ROGGIOS and were joined by MARIE D'ALTERIO. The next day, CHRISTINE left for a visit with New York Chapter members. We all enjoyed her most interesting and delightful company and we're glad she picked Phila. to visit.

As you know PEGGY BOREK, SISTER MARGARET MARY BOREK, is a nun in the Dominican Order and one of their group of Singing Sisters. KATE MACARIO enjoyed a visit with her recently and PEGGY was anxious to hear all the Ninety-Nine news. She has kept up her Commercial Physical in the hopes that possibly someday she may have the opportunity to fly . . . like SISTER MICHAEL. SISTER MARGARET MARY would like her friends to join her for a visit at the Convent on N. Providence Rd., Media, Pa., on Nov. 11th between 2 and 4. We are planning to show the Stamp of Friendship film to the Sisters and hope they, in turn, will sing for us.

Heard from BARBARA MORRISON—she and BILL flew out to Arkansas to attend the Flying Farmers Convention; they also joined the Maryland Chapter for the Poker Run held in July.



ALABAMA CHAPTER Kathleen Vaughn, Reporter

The Third Annual Flying Petticoats Derby was held Sunday, September 17. For once, the weather was everything we could ask for and takeoff from Huntsville Aviation was on schedule at 10:00 A.M. The first stop was Hazel Green Airport where a trophy was awarded to FAYE GLASGOW for being the pilot with the newest license. At the next stop, Scottsboro Airport, trophies were awarded to BETTY McNABB, who came the greatest distance to participate in the Derby, and to NANCY BEELAND, who traveled the second greatest distance. A spot landing contest was held at Fayetteville Airport, which was the third en route airport. First place winner of the contest was LOIS BATES and the second place winner was BETTY McNABB. A spot landing contest was also held at Abernathy Airport. Winners of this contest were MARION MAY, first place, and CHARLENE HIMBURG, second place.

All participating pilots drew numbered cards from each airport and tried to match them against the numbers of their planes. The grand prize winners of this contest were KATHLEEN VAUGHN, pilot, and JUDY AUGUSTINE, co-pilot. The numbers they drew from each airport perfectly matched the numbers of their place and they were awarded two beautiful chafing dishes at Epps Air Park, the terminus of the Derby.

At the end of the Derby participants and their families had a picnic at the home of DOTTIE EPPS. There was an exhibition of skydiving and swimming for everyone, which was especially welcome after the long flight which lasted from 10:00 until 3:00. DOTTIE'S husband GEORGE demonstrated his skill in flying his antique Eaglerock bi-plane. Participation trophies were given to all pilots and co-pilots.

LOIS BATES and her husband BYRON recently flew a Cessna 150 from Huntsville to Nebraska. LOIS reports that everytime it was her turn to fly, she was bucking headwinds and tur-



The Alabama Chapter 99s who participated in the Third Annual Flying Petticoats Derby are, front row, LOIS BATES, ELAYNE BROWER, NANCY BEELAND, KATHLEEN VAUGHN, DOTTIE EPPS, DICEY MILLER, and, back row, BETTY ROWE, LAVINIA SPILMAN, JUANITA HALSTEAD, and MARION MAY.

bulence, but the minute BYRON took the controls, the air smoothed out and the headwinds turned into tailwinds. She was totally disgusted at the end of the trip.

NANCY BEELAND and JUANITA HALSTEAD had lunch with two prospective 99s. JOAN STALK, who has just moved to Montgomery from Washington, D. C., was ready to join the 99s when she was transferred. JERRY GUTHRIE, former member of the Memphis Chapter, has just recently moved to Montgomery also. NANCY also met MERLE HAGLER, who works with the FAA in Montgomery. MERLE is very interested in becoming a member. JAYE HUDGINS of Tuscaloosa attended her second meeting in Birmingham in August and was given membership papers.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER Bebe Ragaz, Reporter

The Carolinas Chapter 99s met at Columbia, S. C. at Miller Aviation Co. with FRANCES MILLER and SYLVIA ROTH, August 6, 1967. EMILY KELLEY and PAT EARBBER flew from Winston-Salem, BETTY HAMILTON and her grandson from Charlotte, and BARBARA SCHIEBEL from Raleigh.

Everyone in the Carolinas Chapter was saddened to hear of the death of KAY NISBET, Waxaw, in a plane crash in Pennsylvania. LOUISE and HERMAN SMITH, EMILY KELLEY,

PAGE SHAMEURGER, BETTY HAMILTON and BARBARA SCHIEBEL were able to attend her funeral August 7.

BARBARA SCHIEBEL was elected as the chapter's delegate to the Southwest Section Meeting in Ormand Beach, Florida, Sept. 29 - 30 - Oct. 1st.

The next meeting will be at the Flying H Farm, October 1, with BETTY HAMILTON at Charlotte.

LOUISE SMITH, BETTY HAMILTON, PAGE SHAMBURGER and BEBE RAGAZ attended the International Convention in Washington, D. C. in June and PAGE went on to Atlantic City to work as Publicity Chairman of the Derby.

The Carolinas and Georgia Chapters have already started work on the Powder Puff Derby Terminus in Savannah next year.

FLORIDA GOLDCOAST CHAPTER Dottie Harrison, Reporter

Our September meeting will be held at Opa Locka Airport and will be a joint meeting with the Florida Women Pilots Association. BOAC will show us a movie as part of our program.

New officers for our Chapter have been elected. They are: MIRIAM DAVIS, Chairman; LOIS PORTER, Vice-Chairman; JAN WAGNER, Secretary; and DOTTIE SHAW, Treasurer. Congratulations and good luck to you all. We also want to thank our

officers for the past year for doing such a fine job.

The Southeast Section Fall Meeting will be held at Ormond Beach and we're hoping to have a large turnout from our Chapter. Among those planning to attend are VIRGINIA BRITT, DOTTIE SHAW and her husband, DOTTIE HARRISON, and MIRIAM and HUB DAVIS, who will take ANN ROSS along in their Aztec as a passenger.

DOTTIE SHAW and her niece, a senior at Florida State University, flew over to Freeport in the Bahamas to visit DOTTIE'S daughter for a few days. FRED and DICK GOKEY went to a Florida Air Pilots Fly-In at Marco Island the weekend following Labor Day.

The Grasshoppers met at Fort Lauderdale for the August meeting with DOTTIE SHAW as hostess. MIRIAM DAVIS and DOTTIE HARRISON were there from our Chapter. Spotted at the adjoining table at Pier 66 during lunch was CONNIE AMMONS. CONNIE has been busy flying back and forth to the Bahamas, as she and her husband have built a house on one of the islands.

We're hoping the hurricanes stay away from us this year so we can all enjoy some flying during the rest of September and October. That's all for now, so until next time, Happy Flying!

GEORGIA CHAPTER

B. McNabb, Reporter

September meeting: Luncheon, home of BETTY JO ALLISON, Griffin. LOIS LACY, GEORGE, and daughter drove in as did HAZEL FERGUSON from Macon. MYRTLE and WALT CAGLE and daughter flew in. MYRTLE has just spent a month at Wright-Patt and had a wonderful time browsing in Air Force and Aviation history.

JEAN VOYLES flew in. She and ROY Cessna'd up to Expo '67 and then JEAN took herself, solo, to California with a side-trip to Las Vegas after her meeting was over—says the slot machines were not very generous.

ELLEN and STAN CASWELL, from Griffin came, ELLEN is up to her ears in graduate work.

Conspicuous by its absence was South Georgia. HOLLY SMITH is just back from a long anxious visit to Michigan where her mother has been very

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MIRIAM DAVIS, Chairman of Florida Goldcoast Chapter, MRS. EDITH TONKIN COOPER and MISS PAMELA WEST, both Ninety-Nines from Australia, took a whirlwind tour of Nassau one day recently. MRS. TONKIN and MISS WEST had attended the International Convention in Washington, D. C. They are pictured above on Nassau's famed Bay Street.

ill — but is now better. Coincidence corner; said HOLLY'S brother-in-law, "Don't you fly with some woman named McNABB?" And then remarked that I was to be the guest speaker September 30 at the hospital where he is administrator!

And where was I? Taking DAD down to Panama City right at meeting time. CAROL LOWERY was in worse shape. At least I was having fun. CAROL got half way to Griffin and the car broke down and stayed "broke" for

the rest of the day.

Prospective MINDY HINMAN is about to begin instruction in the Hinman 182 with BETTY McNABB. Said husband LEWIE: "You ought to even out all right. You land five feet low and BETTY lands five feet high!"

MYRTLE CAGLE suggests: Why not jot down what you have been doing on your meeting "will come" card?" Wonderful idea. News gets a bit thin sometimes.

Second coincidence: MARILYN COL-

LETTE did an article on BETTY McNABB in "Flyer," it was brought to a school principal by one of his students because BETTY'S highschool principal husband is named HAROLD McNABB and so was this principal and the Illinois one sat down and wrote the Georgia one a nice long letter, out of which has grown a pleasant correspondence.

In Albany briefly: AGNES WALKER of Orlando, ferrying an airplane from Cape Girardeau — she is a new 99, didn't have her roster, had a terrible time finding a place to stay—and our 99 welcome card had fallen off the bulletin board.

If you come to Albany, look for the three Albany 99s in the roster and call us. Our welcome mat is out for 99s. I told AGNES that 99s take care of their own.

MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER

Margaret Shipley, Pinch-Hitting

The Sunday of our September meeting dawned IFR in north Mississippi. Thank goodness PEGGY McCormick had gotten her Instrument rating. Otherwise JEAN HODGES and I would have had to ride on the dangerous highway. Incidentally, PEGGY McCormick in one year to the day, got her Commercial, Multi-engine and Instrument ratings.

The flight down to Madison was smooth and uneventful except for Approach Control's inattention to traffic and the VOR.

Those enjoying the gourmet food and marvelous service of the Jackson Country Club were JANET GREEN giving her daughter a dual X-C with her new CFI. PEGGY and JOHN EMRICH, HANK HODGES . . . JEAN'S 49½er.

ETHEL RADZEWICZ hostess for the day and BERNICE KELLY were on hand to greet us and introduce to the 4 new Jackson members: KITTYE GREEN, GRACE BROWN, CAROLINE CHEEK and LYNN MASSIE. We also welcomed the charming CARGILL BARRETT from Lexington, MISS.

ETHEL, BERNICE and KITTYE will attend the S. E. Sectional meeting at Daytona Beach and then island hopin the Bahamas.

Accolades to DOT ETHRIDGE who has sweated bullets over the building of her Clipped Wing Club for "flying" off with winner of the **top performance of the day** at the Cleveland,

Ohio Air Show. DOT also did splendidly in the pylon racing — 5th over all and 2nd in her class. DOT reports Northern hospitality equals, if not surpasses, the Southern variety.

MIRIAM LOE has been doing some interesting flying and a lot of it—50 hours of X-C in a month—includes flying MISS NATCHEZ to the Neshoba County Fair. MIRIAM also flew to Sherman, Texas to fetch her son who is a medic at Perrin AFB.

Here's hoping LUCILLE WOLFE is off the sick list by now. We missed her Sunday. LUCILLE is our new Chairman. Other officers are PEGGY McCormick Vice-Chairman, MARGARET SHIPLEY, Secretary and ESTHER HALL, Treasurer.

The October meeting will tentatively be in Hattisburg on the 29.



Attention NORTH CENTRAL SECTION members. The Spring Sectional will be held at the recently completed Plaza Inn on the Country Club Plaza. We're expecting a big crowd, so be sure to get in on the fun. The date is Friday, May 24. Greater Kansas City Chapter hostess.

ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

Edy Maxim, Reporter

We always enjoy our summer meeting at PAT and MYRON COLLIER'S home near Mansfield with picnic, swimming and all. We come in large numbers to this meeting. Following our meeting, MIKE STIMAC, who is president of UMATT (United Missions Air Training and Transport Inc.), presented an impressionable pictorial story with colored slides for us of the UMATT'S work in Africa particularly with the use of the small plane. Indeed, their mission is dubbed the "Flying Peace Corps."

CLARA THARPE, MARCIA SINGER (Chapter members) and JANE

HAMILTON, a prospective 99, are participating in a campaign to raise one half million dollars for the UMATT in Dayton, Ohio. Anyone who is interested in helping, may give CLARA a call.

Good to have KARL LEHR at Mansfield meeting.

ANNE ESSELBURNE brought two guests: CAROL WELCH is a new member, has a Private license and was one of Anne's students. CAROL'S husband, HAL, is also a Private pilot and a Navigator in the Air Force. RUTH McDANIEL is a student pilot (one of ANNE'S), and is a prospective member. She will have her Private license in about two weeks. RUTH'S husband is ready for his Private flight check.

The ESSELBURNES are the proud owners of a new "V" Bonanza. More ANNE has her Instrument and Instrument Instructor ratings.

CAROL CONAWAY passed her Commercial written and flight test and her Instructor written.

JERRY MOCK now has her Helicopter rating. Incidentally, "Flying," she says "is much safer than driving!" She has now recovered from a recent auto accident.

KAREN TROFIMOV has her Commercial rating.

MARGE and JIM GORMAN spent 3 days at the Schweitzer Soaring School in Elmira, New York, in July and received their Private Glider ratings. Their son, JEFF, completed his pre-solo course. They recommend it for all pilots. Excellent instruction, beautiful countryside and good restaurants nearby.

RUBY MENSCHING'S 49½er, JIM passed his Multi-engine and Instrument flight checks, and so now RUBY is in the right hand seat again—with a training film on women in engineering, trying to get more high school girls interested in engineering.

CONNIE JONES spoke to the Garfield Heights Kiwanis Club on August 14th. On September 12th PAT COLLIER and CONNIE JONES spoke to the Shelby Business Women's Club on the 1967 Powder Puff Derby.

DOROTHY BONAR, a Steubenville school principal, flew her plane to Kent to receive a Master of Education degree at Kent State University's 54th summer commencement.

VIRGINIA SCHUMACHER has had a busy summer, with three weeks in

Europe and four weeks in the New England States.

MURIAL MOTTS is starting up an all-girl flying club which will also be open to student pilots. The 1967 3-control Aircoupe will be based in the tie-down area on the west side of Cleveland Hopkins Airport. Please get in touch with MURIAL re membership.

The Labor Day weekend in Cleveland was CAVU, which made it perfect for the Cleveland National Air Races. This promises to be an annual event once again. It was very exciting to watch the girls' pylon racing, particularly knowing them all. PAT ARNOLD won the coveted Higbee trophy. Others in hot pursuit were EDNA WHYTE, ELAINE LOENING, MARY KNAPP, DOT ETHERIDGE and DOT "SAGEBRUSH" JULICH. In addition to all that racing, DOT ETHERIDGE had a solo performance of beautiful aerobatics. On a pre-race day, the gals were honored at a civic luncheon, and JERRY MOCK was guest speaker.

MUGS, ANYONE? \$3.00 for a set of four.

CAPE GIRARDEAU AREA CHAPTER

Margie Hall, Reporter

Where does one begin when your cup runneth over? The CGI Chapter has been so fortunate in our short history. But this past month has been so extra special that you hardly know where to begin.

Would you believe, we have an Amelia Earhart Scholarship Winner? We're still pinching ourselves! EVELYN BRAESE won this coveted Scholarship and she so deserves it. We are so proud of her, that we've about wore out her gorgeous medal examining it. May we as a Chapter, thank the judges for choosing her as a winner; we feel that their choice was excellent.

Our racing MARY ELDERS, of Eldon, Mo., brought home more honors from herself and our Chapter. She won the Hayward-Las Vegas, NPA race in May. We are still spinning over this win because this makes the second time that MARY has won an NPA proficiency race; she hit her estimate right on the nose. How accurate can you get?

If you have been in the CGI area recently, you probably have seen the 99s of our area all running four ways at once. We hosted another Powder

Puff Derby Stop, this time at Carbondale, Ill. NADINE HEUER, Stop Chairman was going at full throttle, these past few weeks. MILLIE LIMBAUGH and MARY ELDERS our Chief Timers were busy trying to arrange some sort of shelter for themselves and their precious clock. MARY EVANS, our great Hospitality Chairman, was busy, trying to run a farm, a home and round up social activities for the Derby Contestants. These girls were all ably assisted by the remainder of our Chapter, NADA STATLAR, and EVELYN BRAESE. The last time we saw SALLY WEHMEYER she was running toward the timers shack under a blue and white straw hat. Our timers SALLY, MARY and MILLIE, did a fantastic job. Their job is the most important one of the entire Stop, and by doing such a conscientious job, they miss so much of the excitement of the Stop when the girls taxi up and are greeted by the local dignitaries. The rest of us tip our straw hat to them in gratitude, especially when a local storm came across the field and blew their tent down, the Timers stayed right with their clock! I think there should be a special award of merit given to all Timers of the AWTAR.

We could go on for days thanking all the wonderful people of Southern, Ill. for the gracious hospitality and help. Speaking of help, the CGI Chapter could not exist without our wonderful 49½ers. BOB FEIGENBAUM will go straight to the 49½er heaven for all his contributions of time money, and esp. his encouragement. We could not have had such a fantastic Stop if BOB hadn't neglected everything else to help us. BILL BRAESE, bless him, neglected his airport operations completely to be on hand. When both EVELYN and BILL are gone, there is no one but the line boy to run the airport at Dyersburg, Tenn.—all 49½ers are wonderful, but the CGT 49½ers are Extra Special.

I believe everyone is probably aware that LOIS FEIGENBAUM and I flew our first Powder Puff Derby this year. It was wonderful from the time we

took off with our community there to wave goodbye, the 2 dozen beautiful red roses to keep us company to Atlantic City, the Race itself, our reception at Carbondale, with our Chapter there to greet us, our community, the KFVS-TV and the Southeast Missourian reporter EMILY HUGHES the orchids, and just everything!! Can you imagine how proud we were to belong to such a marvelous group of people? Our stops across country had the welcome mat out everywhere. Our finish at Torrance, with the "76" sign had the orange finish line with the blinking strobe lights. But best of all, to be met by friends we had made at previous Derby stops at CGI. We were accorded a gala reception, red carpet and all, and there to greet us was another wonderful 49½er FRANK HALL. He met us with open arms, white orchids and a case of Champagne. My goodness we thought we'd died and gone to heaven.

It was wonderful! But where else could you find such marvelous people but in this grand Ninety-Nine Organization? We met such lovely people from all over this wide world. In this organization, you have instant acceptance. You meet people, you would want to share with all your friends. LOIS and I are bringing back to Southeast Missouri and Southern, Ill. just such a person—CHRISTINE HENDERSON, Tar No. 72 from Adelaide, South Australia. We can hardly wait to show her off to our friends.

Again may I say "Happiness is being a Ninety-Nine, and having the privilege of meeting such extra-ordinary women as those who belong to this wonderful organization May God Bless You All!"

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

Barbara Brusseau, Reporter

Just arrived home from a fine luncheon and business meeting at Pheasant Run. The weather was not very cooperative but the Chicago Chapter had a well attended and organized meeting. Congratulations!

Those attending from Central Illinois Chapter were JAN ZIPPRICH, PAT SMITH, JEAN REED, JEANNIE CROCKER, BARB BRUSSEAU, GLORIA FARR, DEED HOLCOMB, MARTHA McMAHAN, BARBARA JENISON, ESTHER SALOMONE, ARLENE JOHNSON, FERN RATHE, and MARIE MERDIAN.

MARIE MERDIAN of the Quad-City

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Area, Moline, has been named new Membership Chairman. She is also working very hard to get an active group and possibly a new section started.

September meeting was held at Marshall County Airport at the same time as the EAA fly-in breakfast. Election of officers was held with no changes being made. Membership was changed to MARIE MERDIAN, and News Reporter to BARB BRUSSEAU. ESTHER SALOMONE went to Expo 67, said it was fabulous, but try to go when you are young as it is a lot of walking. JEAN REED has been instructing two college students who are working toward Commercial ratings. PAT SMITH and BOB have a green 1960 182 to replace their Tri-Pacer. DEED HOLCOMB and MAX have changed to a Cessna 210.

NEXT MEETING: Oct. 7 Centralia and Moline Nov. at Coles County Mattoon.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

Virginia Roth, Reporter

Would like to give a big thanks to TONY TEIBER for collecting the news for me while YOURS TRULY and family were on our annual fishing trip. Guess I missed a lot of fun the day of the Naper Aero Air Meet. Chairman was MARY SHUMWAY and it was held at the home of EVA AND HAROLD WHITE. After the race, a spot landing contest, short business meeting, a box lunch and a swim in the pool. The day was beautiful and there was a good turn-out for the efficiency race which consisted of a 209 nautical mile course from Naper Aero Estates, Palmyra, Wis. Pecatonica, Ill., and back to Naper Aero. This was a real close one as the first three trophy winners were only tenths of percentage points apart. Winners were: 1st Place, NONA and SKIP GUSTAFSON in their newly purchased Mooney, (won the Chapter's floating trophy and a Nav-Clock); 2nd Place VIRGINIA AND GEORGE COFFEEN; 3rd Place, MARY AND JOHN SHUMWAY. Spot landings were won by: "99s 1st Place," RUTH BAXTER, 2nd Place CAROLINE SMITH and "49½-ers 1st Place," ART FRIER 2nd Place HAROLD WHITE. TONI TEIBER was delighted about winning the raffle prize which was a copy of FRED GOERNER'S book "The Search for Amelia Earhart." Congratulations to

all the winners and speaking for everyone an extra big thanks to MARY SHUMWAY and the WHITES for a wonderful day.

WILLIE DYE attended the FAA Instructors Seminar at Ohio State University June 17th, 18th, and 19th. She's really keeping busy working for Roselle Beechcraft as primary Commercial and Instrument Instructor; also Ground School Instructor for Private and Instrument.

MARY PANCZYSZYN and husband DOC GEORGE flew Comanche 250 to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Had to stop at St. Augustine because of bad weather—beautiful Airport—brand new Terminal Building—wonderful service! Flew overnight to Freeport in Bahamas. Had lots of Fun!

SUE ROSCOE AND GARTH and daughter flew to Ill. State Fair, then to Mattoon CAP glider encampment Awards dinner. The general enthusiasm was very elating and thanks to all who made the Powder Puff Derby and International AR such a big success. We thoroughly enjoyed the races. TRACY PILURS helped organize an outing for Great Lakes Vietnam veterans at Galt Airport. Tremendously warm job done beautifully. Thank you—

ETHEL TAYLOR of DeKalb was hostess and chauffeur for SHUKRIA ALI Pakistan. The Chicago Chapter missed seeing LORRAINE McCARTY and co-pilots—weather and time concealed their Chicago RON.

LOUISE AND RAY KOKESHI have been very busy flying around the country, to Expo-67, Louisville, Ky. Thanks to JOHN AND MARY SHUMWAY for the use of their Powder Cessna 206 to bring LOUISE mothers body from Wausau, Wis., to Chicago after her death in July. It was her fathers first small airplane ride.

GINNIE KRAFT and her 49½-er DUTCH, flew their Cessna 210 to Portland Ore. in July for a photographer's convention. What beautiful country! The whole trip was wonderful and she got a chance to fly their new yellow bird.

MARY SHUMWAY writes that she and GERRY KRAUSE had a great trip flying the Powder Puff again this year. Said they followed JUDY WAGNER all the way but could never catch her! Never dreamt that they'd be stalled two days again at the Start like last year in Seattle. 215F perform-

ed beautifully after the rough engine they were plagued with in IAR. But weather was a problem and she thinks anyone who finished should have a medal! She still looks upon the Powder Puff as the most fantastical wonderful experience in the world and would like to urge everyone to try it (even if it makes for more competition!)

We've lost NELL BROWN to the Orange County Chapter, ALICE HAMMOND to the Garden State Chapter, and NANCYE NELSON to Colorado. Welcome to ANITA DIRE and to MARGARET TRANER, our newest members.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

Joy Morrison and Nita Irwin, Reporters

In case anyone has ever wondered, it is now an established fact that a Lotus will fit under the wing of a Comanche 260. This SARAH GORE-LICK proved on a fly-out to JLN. Witnesses to this feat were JOAN REINDL, who organized the trip her guest, student pilot LEONA WINTROUB, ELAINE MORRIS and MARJE FARRELL. They were met by the Chamber of Commerce, entertained at lunch at the Joplin Country Club, and given a tour of the city. MR. FLEISHAKER made the arrangements and he did such a good job they all want to go back again.

MR. "BUNNY" NEWTON showed his home built gyrocopter and gave the ladies rides in the afore-mentioned Lotus. Upon their departure, he escorted them out of the city in a Twin-Comanche.

Installation of new officers will be held next month at the Plaza III. A count of the ballots gave us MARGARET WRIGHT as Chairman; JOY MORRISON Vice-Chairman; ROSAMOND OLIVER, Secretary; JOAN REINDL, Treasurer, and JOY MORRISON Reporter.

It was voted to have another Penny-A-Pound at Fairfax Airport on October 22 with a rain date October 29. We hope to try something new, such as helicopter rides, and drawings for free flying lessons. JAN PRIDDY'S husband DON has worked so hard for us I think he should be an honorary member of the 99s! Now that I stop to think there are several husbands who've been very generous with us. Anyway, let's hope it doesn't rain.

GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

Amy Laws, Reporter

A swim party at LOIS SHAFER'S home in Collinsville, Ill. was our August meeting. LOIS and co-hostess, FANNIE JENNINGS served a delicious luncheon on her patio. Chairman, VAL JOHNSON, pinned new members, BETTY BRAUN, MARJIE JONES and JEANNE ROUSSEAU - JACKIE LINDAUER was voted on and approved for membership. Guest 66s were BAREARA SMITH, BARBARA LINDAUER (no relation to JACKIE) and DOROTHY CLARK — all potential 99s.

We are losing JEANNE ROUSSEAU to Indianapolis and MARY McKILLIP to Evanston. We'll miss 'em.

Seventeen of our Chapter members attended the N. Central Section meeting at Pheasant Run Lodge, St. Charles, Ill. Our ESP told us weather would be stinkin' and it was. Were we ever happy that we had chartered a DC-3 (very plush, executive type) and so were not kept home by IFR conditions. LOIS SHAFER and MARY LOWE braved the marginal stuff and came in their own planes. If it hadn't been for ROSE JOLY arranging for our transportation, afraid we would not have won the beautiful Traveling Trophy again.

Thanks to the Chicago girls for a marvelous time this week-end. We will be the hostess Chapter in the Fall of '68 and will find it hard to compete with all the wonderful meetings we have been to . . . we'll give it the old college try though, so plan to come.

FLYING ACTIVITIES:

Busy summer—besides all the air races in which our girls were involved, seems like everybody has gone somewhere, either flying or driving. SYLVIA BLOOM and 49½er, LACK, took their children and flew to Philadelphia, Pa. in a Comanche 250. Our sympathies to LACK on the recent passing of his Mother . . . KIT HEACOCK goes to so many aerobatic events with her 49½er, GENE, we can't name them all. KIT got her Certificated Flight Instructor's license this August—she already was an Instrument Instructor—now has all the ratings she wants for awhile. Except soaring — determined to try everything, she has sampled the thrills of gliding over at Highland, Ill., and even had a nice picture in a Sunday paper's feature article about the Soaring Club's

activities over there . . . JUNE EVERS, AMY LAWS and RUTH TAKSEL were at the St. Louis Aero Club's annual Lake of the Ozark week-end in July. JUNE has been flying handicapped children from St. Louis Airport recently — a very worthwhile project . . . JOAN LAMB has exciting plans to teach ground school this Fall at a local High School — Lindberg H. S. Far as we know, a first for this area — usually our ground schools are at airports or flight operation schools. Like to see more of this done. It's a wonderful way to teach the young about the world of Aviation . . .

RUTH TAKSEL continues to fly just about everyday, demonstrating and selling Aero Commanders . . . IRENE RAWLING and ERWIN, her 49½er, spent three weeks at Miami Beach in July . . . JOAN LAMB another family flew the Bonanza to California, and was delighted to meet Powder Puff Derby racer, TIG PENNOCK (3rd Place winner), at Orange County Airport.

AMY LAWS took her two youngest children to Wash. D. C. and N.Y.C. sightseeing and visiting relatives. Had to drive since prime reason for going was to pick up a horse trailer in N. J. and bring it back . . . VAL and BELMONT JOHNSON plan to fly to San Diego for a fun week-end in September.

Our sympathy to the husband and family of KAY NISBET, PPD contestant, who lost her life this August in an unfortunate accident. May we say, we only met KAY once (sat on a bus with her in Torrance, Calif.) but we will never forget her charm and graciousness.

Plans are in the making to fly-in to Kentucky Lake this October for a meeting with the new Bluegrass Chapter. Hope this Fall brings us good flying weather, so we all get around and meet with more 99s, from other chapters.

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INDIANA CHAPTERS

Delia Sanders, Reporter

The August Chapter meeting was held on the 20th in the meeting room of Van S Aviation at Terry Field just north of Indianapolis. Just before the meeting started, SOPHIA PAYTON and ADELLA NEFF stopped in on their way home from St. Louis to show off their new trophies just won for placing second in the St. Louis Aero Club Proficiency Race held on the previous day. This time they missed first place by .04 per cent. The annual election of officers was held and they are, as follow: Chairman—MID CASIDY, Vice-Chairman—RAE CAWDELL, Secretary - MARCIA REYNOLDS, Treasurer - BETTY DE BAUN, Sergeant-at-Arms — VERDA BRITTINGHAM. LOIS KENNARD was initiated into the Chapter and pinned by our Chairman, DOROTHY SMITH. VIRGINIA McKINNIS of Whitestown was a guest at the meeting.

DR. JIM REYNOLDS and MARCIA came in first place in the Wheels and Wings Air Race at Terre Haute, CURT and BETTY DE BAUN won their place.

ELDORA WISWELL and 49½er HAROLD were guests of the Flying Physicians for their annual week-end meeting at Clifty Falls in August. They heard DR. ROBINSON relate his story of flying LINDBERGH'S course from New York to Paris. They commented that these Indiana Physicians make one long trip together annually — to Alaska, Barbados, etc. — which sounded like fun.

A. W. and JOSEPHINE RICHARDSON flew to the Flying Farmers Clinic at Moline, Illinois, where the John Deere Implement Co. was the host. They were given a tour thru the combine, plow and harrow operations. All were dinner guests of the company after which they were shown the elaborate new offices.

BETTY DE BAUN will be the new Vice-President of the Wabash Valley Pilots Association. The new Secretary will be MARCIA REYNOLDS.

Newest member, LOIS KENNARD, and husband now have a Cessna 210.

On September 2nd JOSEPHINE and WES RICHARDSON will attend the Cleveland Air Races and also the Silver Wing Banquet to be held at Cleveland at the same time.

BETTY and CURT DE BAUN and children flew to Expo 67 in Montreal. They enjoyed a good flight and

the courteous treatment received at the airport helped to make it a most delightful trip.

MID CASSIDY won't soon forget the year 1967. Starting out by receiving the Dee Nicholas Award from the Aero Club in February, being Secretary simultaneously for both the Aero Club and the Indiana Chapter of Ninety-Nines, then being elected as Chairman of the Chapter for the coming year and on August 25th received her Commercial License after passing her flight test given by BILL YEAGER. What's next, MID, the year isn't over yet!

MARGARET RINGENBERG has just seen a student of hers fulfill his life-long ambition to become a licensed private pilot. DWIGHT A. GREEN, 68 years old, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, started a little over a year ago to take lessons from MARGARET. After soloing on September 6, 1966 he enrolled in ground school operated by VAN STIFFLER at Baer Field. He passed the written test and before his flight training was completed, MR. GREEN fell and shattered a heel bone. After his convalescence, he continued with his training. While MARGARET was flying the derby this year, her daughter MARCIA acted as check pilot for him and shortly after MARGARET'S return and more training, he passed his flight test and earned his license.

SOPHIA PAYTON intersperses her air races with some low flying on the ground. She entered in her sports car at Raceway Park in Indianapolis on Sunday, September 10th, and came away with 1st in events and 1st in class. More congratulations, SOPH.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER **Nancy Craig, Reporter**

By the time this is in print, the Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter will have weathered the "joys and perils" of our first full year as a functioning 99 Chapter — NORMA WORLAND will have retired, to our regret, as Chapter Chairman, and the fall flying season will be well under way in the bright blue skies over Kentucky.

The skies all over the Middle West were traveled by "K. B. 99s" this summer — a contingent to the E. A. A. "happening" at Rockford included NORMA and KEVIN WORLAND, DORIS and WILBUR SHAKE, and

JOANN KINNISON. JO'S off on a short European tour shortly, lucky gal! NORMA and KEVIN also made it to Ottumwa, and to Wichita where NORMA toured the Beech plant while KEVIN went to King Air School.

We were delighted to have FRIEDA VEACH, a transfer from the Canadian Section, join us this summer, and sorry to lose RUTH SOLLEY and 49½er DOUG, who have moved to Galesburg, Illinois. Two new members who are being proposed are JOAN BOONE of Lexington, sponsored by SKIP GUMBERT and PAT HUDGENS, and PAT PAULSEN of New Albany, Indiana, sponsored by RITA LENEAVE —we're still expanding!

Local air shows and fly-in's have been magnets for us during the summer. DORIS SHAKE, JOANN KINNISON, MARIE REISS, and NANCY CRAIG were almost fixtures at such events, including those at Monticello and Cynthiana, Ky., and Lanesville, Ind. NANCY'S 49½er RAY is really Citabria. DORIS has taken up this sport, too; she won a prize at Monticello for being the only gal to fly in — in the front seat of a Citabria.

DOT and TED ARNETT flew to New York over the Labor Day weekend. Slowed down for awhile by surgery was RITA LENEAVE, but she's doing fine now. Our own VIVI ANDERSEN visited Louisville this summer before she, daughter NANCY and 49½er DON took off for Montreal and the Fair in their Bonanza. BETTY THORNBERRY'S Wing Scout project has been such a success that we've been asked to continue.

Racing is on our agenda for October — NORMA WORLAND and DOT ARNETT are entered in the Michigan SMALL Race and VIRGINIA CHAMBERLAIN in the Indiana F.A.I.R. Ladies.

JEAN and JIM COVERT commuted in their Baron all summer between Canada (where they keep their 185 on floats), Louisville, and Georgia—the only way to see JEAN is to catch her at Bowman Field between flights. Wedding bells soon for ALICE SAL-

KELD; she's engaged to WILLIE WILBURN.

Christmas is coming and our lighters make scrumptious gifts. Just send your \$3.75 to BOBBIE KLETTER, 1208 Park Hills Court, Louisville, Ky., and she'll do the rest.

Happy flying, y'all!

MICHIGAN CHAPTER **Mary Peltó, Reporter**

The July meeting day was thunder-bumpy, so the flying was shelved and everyone had to drive to Kalamazoo. The speaker was DR. WILLIAM MAPLES, Philosopher and Anthropologist, who spoke on learning to fly in East Africa.

We are saddened by the passing of FRED WAITE of the Mich. Aeronautics Commission, a strong backer of the SMALL race.

MARILYN NEWMAN earned her Private Pilot rating and announced that the Cherokee Six has been completely paid for. MARILYN and the children leave Aug. 26, for Kenya where she and her husband work for the Africa Inland Mission. MARILYN intends to obtain her Instrument rating in Kenya. Our prayers and good wishes go to the NEWMANS as they renew their work.

The weather for the August meeting was so absolutely fantastic that the only one who drove to the meeting was our gracious hostess, MARION WEIWEDEL. We flew in to the Park Township Airport, Holland, and took a speedboat to the Macatawa Inn. The view from the window was beautiful — sailboats, yachts, and other craft wending their way thru the harbor.

Speaker was FRANK REHRAUER from the FAA who spoke to us about the ATCRBS—or commonly known as the transponder system.

MAISIE STEARS is now a member of the "Cloud Busters" society. Got her Instrument rating May 16 (same day I got mine) after being weathered out 7 times for the flight exam.

JUDY ROGERS and NANCY LILLY soared to their Glider ratings on July 26th. NAOMI WEITZMAN earned the Instrument rating June 26.

BECKY THATCHER takes over as membership chairman for JEAN REYNOLDS who is moving to Moline, Ill. We'll miss JEAN, but at least she'll still be in our Section.

JO PRUDEN attended her second meeting and was accepted into our

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membership. She flies out of Wagon Wheel which is closer to Ohio practically than Mich., but the map proves she belongs to us. Sorry, All-Ohio girls.

Attending their first meetings as prospective 99s were JUNE JARVIS, Inkster, and LOIS SEBRING from Sparta.

ISOLDE WINKLER was happy to be able to attend the meeting. During the month of July, she instructed 120 hours. She brought her aunt who is visiting her from Germany.

After 10 months of not stepping into a plane, CLAIRE OJALA and 49½'er KEITH were re-checked out in the Bonanza and took off for Montreal to see Expo, on to Martha's Vineyards, and then to Washington, D. C. where they had an exciting time at the Convention. Were weathered in at Hagerstown, Md. After two weeks at home, they were off to Calumet in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where they managed to get weathered in again.

SANDY LANKENAU'S brother and family visiting from Florida, had a one day flying trip to Mackinac Island. SANDY went along for the ride with 49½'er JERRY on business to LaCrosse, Wisconsin, a hop to Frankfort, Ill., and they plan to accompany the Flyers' Club to Charlevoix next.

EDITH PHILLIPS won her Masters in Economics in August.

MARY PELTO and 49½'er, BOB, took part in the Missouri Sky Derby. Although they didn't place in the money (HA*HA) they sure had a good time and enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the Cape Girardeau area people. MARY planned to use her crisp, new Instrument rating and filed IFR. Of course the weather was Perfect VFR. However, it was an easy way to get some experience.

We still have some lovely blankets for sale, and much as we hate to mention it, Christmas is coming. It would make a lovely gift for your 49½'er to buy his 99 . . . Contact SAMMY McKAY.

And our Amelia Earhart movie is still available.

P. S. Speaking of AE, I was reminded that our July meeting (at which I wasn't present) saw ANNE PELLEGRENO pinned as a 99 and awarded a medal for her courage in flying around the world. ANNE and her ship were at Rockford, Ill. Hope you saw her there.

Michigan was glorious for the September meeting. ALYCE LODGE hosted the group at the Double X Ranch near Kalkaska. We had the opportunity to ride horses or just amble around in the cool, crisp air. There's no doubt, fall is coming!

MAGGIE CRANE and LEAH HIGGINS spent the night and gazed out at the stars. They report having seen some strange lights but declined to say that they actually were UFO's.

We hear rumors that MARY CLARK is going to have the only papered hangar around. I can't wait to get to Jackson and see it.

DIANNE RITT brought a prospective member to the meeting. LORRAINE HOALT, mother of seven and a grandma, is right on the verge of a Private pilot rating. DIANNE announced that the Antrim Co. Airport is getting new 5,000 foot runways, lights, and all the goodies necessary to handle corporate jets and other large aircraft. She has had a hard time keeping track of LEW—understand he's at least three feet in the air all the time.

LEAH HIGGINS has passed her Instrument written.

ADELE BINSFIELD flew to the Northwest in a Mooney. The itinerary included Yellowstone, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff, Columbian Ice Fields, Winnipeg, Minnesota, Wisconsin and back home. Wonderful flying weather all the way. Sounds great!

JEAN FENDT and family flew to Expo 67. They enjoyed the Fair and the scenic trip up the St. Lawrence. They also made a later trip to Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island. We were happy to see JEAN pinned at this meeting.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER TONEY, Reporter

Chairman RAMONA HUEBNER and 49½'er attended the Flying Physicians convention in Williamsburg, Va., flew to Houston and Dallas, then stopped

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off at DuPage for the North Central Sectional on their return home, where they saw DEEDO HEISE, JOAN HAMMARSTEDT, VERA GALT, LOIS WITT, and, of course, GOVERNOR ANNE ROETHKE, who was re-elected. Congratulations, ANNE!

Over the Labor Day weekend MARILYN and HERB RITZMAN flew to Ottumwa, Iowa for the Antique Aircraft Convention where they camped overnight. The next day they landed at an airstrip next to a restaurant called Little America; then on to St. Ansgar, Ia. to take in a fly-in drive-in movie and spend the night. A quick flight to Faribault, Minn. was next, then back home—a very full holiday! Their pretty blue Luscombe has been seen at a number of fly-ins and breakfast flights around the state.

DARLENE and JIM RAITKE and two boys flew to Expo '67 in the Pilgrims International DC-7, a vacation club for whom JIM has been flying co-pilot. They left on a Friday and returned on a beautiful clear Sunday night when Milwaukee could be seen from miles away. We'll be looking forward to seeing all those pictures they took.

RAMONA is busy reviewing ground school subjects in preparation to teaching private ground school classes at her airport. She also has been taking aviation career booklets to more schools in the country now that the fall term is underway. She is doing a tremendous job on many air education projects and we're proud of her accomplishments.

ANNE ROETHKE will be aboard her Comanche winging her way to the west coast to join those flying to Alaska for the Northwest Sectional. More later on this fabulous flight.

MARILYN FIFIELD has been flying co-pilot to husband TOM in their 310, with business flights to New Orleans, Florida, and the West Coast regarding their professional diving equipment.

A color flight to the Northwoods is planned with Manager BOB WHITE and the Phillips Chamber of Commerce making arrangements for a cookout, boat tours, and golfing. The Wausau FSS chief will be on hand along with our Governor or Lt. Governor. They have invited the Illinois and Minnesota 99s and women pilots in general. Sounds like a gala fun flight and the woods should be in full color, so please—CAVU!



ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER Peg Noltensmeyer, Reporter

Congratulations all you new officers for the coming year. Please bear with this totally brand new reporter from our Albuquerque Chapter. I can make it though with such gracious help from GEORGIA.

Our heartfelt sympathies are with LILLY SANDOVAL for the loss of SANDY last month. It was on a take-off from Las Vegas, New Mexico enroute to the Antique Fly-in in Ottumwa. LILLY is a great gal!

We welcome our new officers to their posts. MARGUERITE FRICKS is our new Chairman; NAIDA BORDER, Vice-Chairman; JOY FEAK, Secretary; IRENE KAY, Treasurer; and WANDA COTHRAN, Membership Chairman. We want to give a big thanks to our past year's officers for doing a really great job in a very busy year for our Chapter. There were the Amelia Earhart Banquet, Fly-in breakfasts, Treasure Hunts, the sponsoring of a weather seminar, conducting the Aerial Photo Contest, hostessing the girls in the Powder Puff Derby (real fun), and the planning and organizing of the Sectional to be held in our city. These girls, ELIZABETH HAWES, LILLY SANDOVAL, NAIDA BORDER and IRENE KAY did a terrific job. (Of course, the rest of us added some support!)

Two of our girls are instructing ground school. ELIZABETH HAWES is instructing for Cutter Flying Service and BEVERLY MURPHY instructed the ground school for the Pinch-Hitter course recently sponsored by the New Mexico Aviation Association.

Our wishes for a speedy recovery go to MARGARET PEREZ who has been in the hospital. COILA MOELLER, who has been in Puerto Rico the past year, is going to be here for our convention. Her husband is being sent to B-47 school in California. What great timing! The FRICKS and KAYS "lived it up" in Juarez, Mexico together recently. RANDA SUTHERLAND will fly to Davenport, Iowa soon to visit with her son and daughter. NAIDA BORDER is sporting around in a new Chrysler with her husband groaning, "There goes my new airplane." But, after all, their Stinson just had a complete new major. LILLY SANDOVAL enjoyed trying out the new Cherokee Arrow last week. JOY FEAKS is not

going to let her boasting 49½er get too far ahead of her. He just got his Instrument rating and she's close behind him. The FEAKS are going to Las Vegas for the AOPA Convention and will participate in an Insurance convention at the same time. We're proud of WANDA COTHRAN for having soloed the "quiet bird".

At this writing, we're still looking forward to the Sectional when we expect to have a gay time with all of you.

DALLAS CHAPTER

Hazel H. McKendrick, Reporter

Dear Ole Editor, please disregard my previous transmission for it seems that we will once again be visiting via "pony express" for another year. Oh well, that is what I get for not attending meetings! ! !

Witches man your brooms! ! ! The 9th Annual Dallas Doll Derby will be held October 28, 1967 starting at Addison Airport and going who knows where. Entry fee per broom or airplane if you prefer, is \$10.00 For application and information write: PAT JETTON, AIRHAVEN, REDBIRD AIRPORT, DALLAS TEXAS 75232. Once again, this will be a boy-girl, or girl-girl type race and you handicap your own airplane. It will be a Bewitched course conjured up by the Chief Ghost Rider and promises to be fun-fun-fun. So get with it, get this date on your calendar, and get your application in.

The August meeting was held at ANN ENGLISH's house. Brief business meeting and then work on posters advertising the Poker Party. MARTHA ANN READING won the prize for the most professional poster. Made the rest look sick. Her 49½er is still under the weather, but making progress and we are all hoping for his release from the hospital soon. Our out-going Chairman, DOROTHY WARREN was there to preside over her last meeting. She had been down in her back, but through the help of CHUCK and all the neighbors, she managed to get her "unmentionables" on and get to the meeting. HELEN WILKE, mostly recovered from mouth surgery, was there, strangely silent. She did manage to tell us that they have a new V model Bonanza and as soon as she gets her mouth all fixed, she will take to the skies again.

DORIS WELLER has been out prac-



RUTH McADAMS
(Mrs. Herbert H. McAdams)
Jonesboro, Arkansas

Commercial SMEL Instrument Rated
RUTH is company pilot for Citizen's Bank of Jonesboro, Arkansas. She flies a Beech Baron and a Grand Commander. **RUTH** flew 95 hours between the April announcement and the August 12 wedding of daughter, **SANDRA**, picking up **SANDRA** in Dallas on Fridays and returning her to Dallas on Sundays. Only three of those weekends were VFR. **RUTH** flew her son, **HALL**, back to work (Geological Drilling) near Kingman, Arizona, after the wedding. A Company flight the next Monday to Ft. Worth in the Commander and to Dallas and return on Tuesday. A round trip to Chicago on Friday. A flight to OKC for a refresher ground and flight work out in the Grand Commander. Next a flight to a boys' camp near Columbia, Mo., in the Baron and another flight to Fayetteville, Ark. **RUTH** also made it to the Ninety - Nine meeting in Little Rock . . . A busy 99!!!

ticing to get APT. She is just back from a trip to Lexington to see her first great-nephew. She had pictures to prove that she is pretty APT in that department too.

DEE LOWE successfully passed her check ride and is now a qualified certified Instrument Flight Instructor. What's next?

CHARLOTTE BRANUM has been working on getting APT in between flights to follow the Dallas Cowboys. She and her 49½er are off to Toronto, Canada next week and hopefully will come home via Cleveland to see the Cowboys in action.

PHYLLIS EMMERT, her 49½er & 24¾ers, are back from a vacation in San Francisco. She wrote that they were eating sour dough rolls and having a ball. She also wonders about the rule about flying under the Golden Gate Bridge. Seem they saw a bird go under one way and turn around and come back. Sounds like fun, legal or otherwise.

ROWENA BURNS is teaching her daughter, ELINOR, how to fly. For a dual X-C they flew to Oklahoma City for the dedication of the Headquarters office.

LEE and MARY KITCHENS flew to Tulsa to a meeting one weekend and then to the KITCHENS ranch. LEE's father built a landing strip on his ranch and LEE and MARY are going to be sure that it gets used.

Welcome to MARCELINA TODD. She is a former member of the Dallas Chapter, the Houston Chapter, and is now back in Dallas.

CHUCK and DOROTHY WARREN charged off to Brownsville for the opening of the White Wing Dove season. The rains came and came and came. No doves but lots of fun across the border.

PAT JETTON and JETT are off to Durango, Colorado for a meeting of the Texas State Aviation Association. Sounds like a fun weekend.

NANCY and A. G. WISE flew to Colorado and then packed-in via horseback to check on their fall hunting site. How is that for the A to Z in modes of transportation?

DOROTHY WARREN is a delegate to the Fall Conference of Zontians and will go to Little Rock for three days in October. HAZEL MCKENDRICK is a board member of National Association of Air Traffic Specialists and will leave October 15th for a week's convention in Atlantic City. KATHY LONG

and MARGE MITCHELL are attending the Flying Physicians Association annual meeting in Williamsburg, Va.

See you all in Albuquerque! I guess that is kinda silly to say that because by the time you read this, the meeting will be over, but don't know any other way to close.

EL PASO CHAPTER

Mary Olmstead, Reporter

We are happy to welcome two more former 66's to our Membership: SHELIA DUYKA and NORMA MCREYNOLDS & transferees: EUNICE DICKEY, NORMA KUDIESY, MAJOR MARGARET MCFARLIN.

SHELIA DUYKA was born in El Paso eighteen years ago, graduated from Eastwood High School this past June. Sept. 17th found her starting her Freshman year at Texas Tech where she is majoring in Pharmacy. For her 17th birthday, her father's gift was flying lessons. He started his flying lessons at the same time—SHELIA was a week ahead of him to solo, he was a week ahead of her in getting his ASEL. SHELIA has had her license almost a year—and flies Cessnas and Mooneys. SHELIA's dad, JOHN DUYKA, is one of our popular controllers at El Paso's FAA. Her grandparents live in Grandview, Texas—Attention: Top of Texas Chapter for a visiting member.

NORMA MCREYNOLDS (MRS. GERALD N.) is a native of Jamesport, Mo. She met GERALD at North East Missouri State College at Kirksville, Mo. After graduation and marriage, she taught for two years and GERALD for eight years. After moving to El Paso, her husband took up flying and has had his license three years. That, plus a half interest in a Cessna 175, sparked NORMA's interest in getting her ASEL. ROGER, their 18 year old son who is attending the University of Texas at El Paso, will soon have his license. GERALD the 3rd, is 15—and it looks like, in time, there will be four pilots in the MCREYNOLD family. Their most recent trip was a two week vacation by plane to Monroe, Michigan, Trenton, Mo. and Chicago. Last year NORMA was Secretary and her husband was Treasurer of El Paso Aviation Assoc. This year NORMA is 2nd Vice President and has the duties of Membership Chairman for the Assoc.

Our new officers who were installed at September's meeting are: WANDA

GARSON, Chairman; ELLEN JANE ANDERSON, Vice Chairman; LOIS KAIP, Secretary; and VIRGINIA PETERSON, Treasurer.

ELLEN JANE ANDERSON, as Queen of the International Flying Farmers, covered 36,000 miles in her visits to 16 States and 4 Canadian Provinces this past year. At the ANDERSON Annual Barbeque at Arlington, Colorado, 9 States were represented. Twenty-nine planes flew in—180 people signed their guest book.

JEAN BYARS, our new Membership Chairman, flew a Cessna 205 to Johnson City to pick up her two sons who had been visiting their grandparents there. To land at the Johnson City, Texas, airport she said you use the military frequency 126.2 and are "welcomed" by the Secret Service.

KAY EOND has been busy obtaining ads for the Las Cruces Aviation Day Program. LELA CARWARDINE has written a History of Aviation in Las Cruces for that same program which was available on Airport Day, October 1st. LELA and her pink and silver Cessna had a four day trip to San Diego, Cal. to visit her sister.

MARY BESS CLAYTON is our Air Marking Chairman.

Of the 400 couples who attended the National Mariners meeting at Salt Lake City, only the JOHN GARSON's of El Paso and the MURRAY's of Delta, Colorado flew their own planes.

LIZ NETCHER is our Publicity & Scrapbook Chairman.

NEVA PETERS and HOWARD, since return from Hawaii (by airliner) have flown their Fournaire to San Diego, Chicago, Windsor, Ontario—stopping at Hamilton to visit Scotch friends, at Toronto to visit English Friends and at Montreal to see French friends and Expo 67 — then to Harrisburg, Pa. and Kitty Hawk, N.C. (the Wright Brothers National Memorial). Heading westward, they spent 4 days in Georgia at Ida Cason Calloway Gardens (planning now to go again in April for azalea blooming). After a stop at Longview, Texas, they reached El Paso. An earlier trip took them to Naperville, Ill. where their friends' home and those of their neighbors back up to the runway of the Naperville airport — mighty nice having a paved strip at your back door!

BETTY SCOTT now lives in Dallas—her 49½ is MILTON D.

RUBY TATMAN, after spending the winter in Florida with a trip to Luray,

Va. decided to see Eastern Europe before coming home. She flew to West Berlin where she joined a group—touring East & West Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, parts of West and East Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium flying home from Shannon to New York in five hours. It was the people behind the Iron Curtain that interested RUBY most—She said “They are well fed and healthy in body but not in spirit. All things of value seem to belong to the State. Individuals do not own homes; they have to do the job assigned them by the State—living in housing assigned—not over three rooms per family. Street cars and buses are used by everyone—a few have bicycles or motor scooters. Hotels vary from ultra-luxurious (former spas) to really funny rooms. Our clothes, especially shoes, were carefully scrutinized. We were questioned eagerly about the outside world. The “Iron Curtain” is no figure of speech—there is no escape for those people. After that trip our taxes do not seem bad.”

Since RUBY's return, she and BETTY ROGERS flew the Bonanza to VanNuys to visit RUBY's sister. BETTY will fly them to the Fall Sectional in Albuquerque.

What a small world! I recently learned that my non-flying brother (now dead) use to enjoy “hangar flying” with DORIS RENNINGER when she lived in Oyster Bay, N.Y. area and was shopping at his Pharmacy.

I'm happy to announce that EMMA UDOVICH is our new News Reporter. Please get your flying news to her by the 13th of each month.

And finally, my sincere thanks to PEG ONG for her patience with my hunt & peck typing and for getting a back issue of Ninety-Nine News to a new member.

Adios Amigos. Happy Landings.

FT. WORTH CHAPTER

It has been an award and honor month for the Fort Worth Chapter, three of our members received national recognition!

DR. DORA DOUGHERTY, was elected trustee of the AE Memorial Scholarship during the Ninety-Nine annual convention. (“DO” is MRS. LES STROTHER, at home).

EDNA GARDNER WHYTE, won three awards! She was presented the Tiny Broadwick Award during the 12th annual OX-5 Reunion, held in Birm-

ingham, Alabama, for her activities in development of aviation. Next, during the Cleveland National Air Races over Labor Day Week End, she took 2nd place in the Women's Stock Plane Pylon Race, and was voted Outstanding Competitor for sportsmanship shown during the races. She has the largest Trophy ever, to show for Cleveland flying.

JIMMIE KOLP, Electra, was presented a plaque during OX-5 convention for her outstanding contributions to aviation.

Short notes on short-long flights, include: BETTY PARSONS and 49½er JOE EDD, out of Tucson for a few days . . . JEAN and STEVE PRICE, flew up to Shawnee, Okla. . . . BRENDA STRICKLER, slow-flew a 140A to Big Springs, just to visit . . . DODY MCLAURIN flew to Rockport on a business/pleasure flight . . .

Betty Allison, Bowie, announced a future pilot born 23rd of August. His name is DAVID CHRISTOPHER, weighed in at 6 lbs. 2 oz.

“CEAL” ORPEN, our Dallas member recovering from a bit of surgery, smiling.

KANSAS CHAPTER

Mildred Early, Reporter

LAST FLIGHT

MARJORY MURPHY

Member

Kansas Chapter

South Central Section

September 16, 1967

Our September meeting was held in Scott City, Kansas with EVELYN FIELDS and GRACE CRIST as hostesses. It was a beautiful flying day and almost 30 were in attendance. The following new officers for our Chapter were installed: JOYCE FUNSCH, Chairman; MARY AIKINS, Vice-Chairman; ESTER BERKLEY, Secretary and GARRETT HASTINGS, Treasurer. It was very gratifying to see so many of our 99s from all over the state fly in for this meeting!

The weatherman finally cooperated and several 99s were able to airmark Sterling, Kansas, and future air mark-

ings are being planned. The summer has been a very busy one, but PAT KASTENS and ARLENE NELSON's names have been added to our APT list!

We are very pleased to welcome the following new members: KATHRYN BUNNELL, LAVERNE WHITMORE and ARLENE DANDO, all of Wichita; and, SARA SLEEPER, Alden; and DE DE DUGAN of Garden City! We regret to say that CARLA VARNER has moved to Ohio and, belated congratulations to CARLA and her baby boy!

It is with deep and heavy hearts that we announce the loss of one of our outstanding members, MARJORY MURPHY. MARJORY was one of six victims in a plane crash shortly after take-off in New York City. Our heartfelt sympathies and prayers go to her husband, DR. PAUL MURPHY and three children.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER

Martha Purdy, Pinch-Hitting

The fog and smog finally cleared out after almost a week and our group enjoyed flying to the September meeting in Kearney. LEAH SNART made her usual efficient arrangements for lunch and a meeting. Those attending were PAULINE PERRY, DOROTHY ADCOCK, SHIRLEY AMEN, MIMI HAWORTH, HELEN SELLENTIN, MILLIE BARRETT, EMILIE FARRENS, FLORENCE BORING, LEAH and BILL SNART, EDNA FERRELL, JEAN and JEROME GIVEN, VERDAYNE and DICK MENZE, MARTHA and BUB PURDY, and a prospective member, DOROTHY PARTRIDGE.

Plans for the Sectional meeting in Albuquerque were discussed, new officers were installed, and then we caught up on some of the summer activities.

The July meeting was held in North Platte and all the girls from the east were grounded by low ceilings. Those from the west reported having a wonderful time touring BUFFALO BILL's home, antique shops, and meeting two former 99s, MARGUERITE DURBEN and WELDA WILSON.

In August, CATHERINE MARSH and VERDAYNE and “DICK” MENZE joined the Iowa Chapter at Lake Okoboji. It was too bad that vacations kept so many Nebraskans from accepting Iowa's hospitality.

Grand Island rolled out the red carpet (literally) for the girls in August.

JEAN GIVEN stopped to say she would like to stay, but couldn't. She was on a X-C with a student.

PAULINE HAWKS went to Crete's Centennial Fly-In and received the prize for the lady pilot having the oldest date on her pilot's license.

Several members enjoyed the EAA meeting in Rockford, Ill., and the antique show in Ottumwa, Ia. PAULIE and JOHN PERRY flew their sleek Staggerwing Beech to both shows. They also made it to a soaring meet at Waldon, Colorado. JOHN took two of the children in the Staggerwing while PAULIE followed in the Citabria with the other two youngsters. PAULIE said it was quite a sensation to enter the traffic pattern at 9,000 feet.

LOIS DURHAM received a recent promotion, and is now personnel officer for the Veteran's Administration office in Lincoln.

SHARON MEYER was given a big send-off to Okinawa where she will be teaching school for the next year.

SHIRLEY AMEN flew to Minnesota where she and her family spent six weeks at their cabin.

EVELYN SEDIVY used her summer vacation to take a job with the State in the field of aeronautics and enjoyed flight time in a Bonanza, Cherokee Six, Cessna Skyhawk, Piper Comanche, and Aero Commander. Lucky gal!

BERNIE BAUER is now Chief Flight Instructor of the primary school at Duncan Beechcraft in Lincoln, and we're sure she will produce some efficient pilots. JEAN GIVEN and FRANCES ROSE are finding themselves busy since they both have new Instructor's ratings. Their families kept them on call even before they acquired all those students.

Many thanks to the Lincoln girls who held a successful bake sale for the benefit of our treasury. Special thanks to MIMI HAWORTH who is publishing a chapter newsletter called Chatter Frequency. It does help us to keep up on the news — flying, jobs, etc., etc., etc.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER Nancy Orcutt, Reporter

MARY ELLEN MURDOCK, prospective Ninety-Nine member, flew LINDA KERR, also a prospective member, and ANN CATLIN to Dallas for a shopping trip.

ANN CATLIN has been to Expo '67 and to Colorado for trout fishing.



The "work crew" for the Altus, Okla., Air Marking. L. to R. RUBY KNIGHT, BRONETA EVANS, ARLENE WALKUP, CAROL WADDELL, and WAYNA LEE DUFFER.

Australian EDITH COOPER and PAMELA WEST stopped over in OKC while on tour of the US following Convention in Washington, DC. SUSIE SEWELL visited with them at the new Terminal and saw EDITH off to Wichita and PAM to San Diego.

FRAN BLAIR was on tour of Mexico and southern United States. She stopped in for the new Headquarters dedication and the meeting of the Oklahoma Chapter held there that day, August 20th. She also mentioned that there was a showcase full of AMELIA's things that were included in the effects being sold from the Air Museum in Orange, Calif. She was to check on that for us; their availability and whereabouts now.

NEMA MASONHALL got a little time in a Cessna 150 at Norman. She had purchased the flying-time at the Oklahoma Arts and Science Foundation Auction.

RITA EAVES and 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er LEONARD attended the EAA Fly-In, Rockford, Ill, from July 29 thru August 6. She won a handcrafted silver trophy for "Skeeter."

ANN GRISSOM flew a Cherokee 233 for a dealer from OKC to a prospective buyer in Santa Paula, Calif. — sale not completed — took plane to San Diego, Calif. and then on to Albuquerque. Then radio trouble developed and the plane was left at Phoenix.

SAUNDRA NIX has two new ratings and we're proud of her! She's only a sophomore at Stillwater (OSU) and has earned her Instructor's and Instrument ratings! She also went to California to try flying out there — "busy and an Instrument rating is nearly a must!"

LU SKILLERN has a new plane — an Aircoupe! Happy owners.

REGINA PANNELL and 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er went to the Antique Fly-In at Ottumwa, Iowa.

BETH SMITH has been to Jamaica and Lake Tahoe.

We have a new member: BEBE (MARION) BARRETT from Watonga. Welcome! She has three children and two new 'I'd Rather Be Flying' tags!!

POLLY RUBLE received the Flying Farmer trophy presented by Piper to the lady flying the most Pilot-In-Command hours between conventions. She had flown 333 hours. Also at that convention were SAUNDRA NIX, ARLENE WALKUP, BRONETA EVANS, and MARIE KETCHUM.

We have missed our Reporter JANE ABBOTT at our recent meetings.

NANCY ORCUTT has been flying non-flyers for their first rides and taking the family with 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er DAN to watch friends from California compete in the International Snipe Regatta at Fort Gibson — and waiting out the annual inspection on our "bird."

Five members of the Okla. Chapter arrived early Saturday morning at the Altus Oklahoma Municipal Airport to airmark the main hangar. WAYNA LEE DUFFER had warm rolls and plenty of coffee to energize us. A threatening sky did not delay the start of the project, but a hot sun caused some very hot feet later and a few hours delay in the completion. It was such an enjoyable day for us and we wondered why we haven't done more airmarkings!

Happy skies —

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER

Marian Burke, Reporter

Gee! With all of the "San Antonio" rains I think we had better plan to put floats on the trusty flyin' machine! And me without a sea plane rating! Oh well . . . maybe it will quit raining soon.

A recent election of officers for San Antonio Chapter reveals that ANNE ASH is our new Chairman. MARY ANNE GREER will be the new Secretary, BETSEY HOGAN the new Treasurer and MARIAN BURKE will be the News Reporter and Membership Chairman. The meeting was held at Scrivenirs Tea Room. It's a colorful place with the food tasting as good as all of the bright colors look!

It was fun to hear all about PAULINE GLASSON's (Tip of Texas Chapter) recent flight to Alaska in a Cherokee Six. Her sister is a Government nurse at a hospital in the midst of several Eskimo villages. PAULINE and husband, CLAUDE were gone for two weeks and loved every minute of the trip.

Our Chapter recently received a nice letter from past Chairman NORMA MCELVAIN who is now living in Ill. where husband MAC is stationed on a tour of duty after returning from Viet Nam. We miss you NORMA! Hurry back!

That's all for now . . . See ya next month! Stay proficient and fly safe!

SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER

Pat Ward, Reporter

September 10th found almost all of our members in Baton Rouge for our luncheon meeting in which we installed our new Chapter officers: Chairman DEE COMEAUX, Vice-Chairman JIMMIE LAFLEUR, Secretary YVONNE RYDER, Treasurer PATSY JONES, Activity Officer GLORIA HOLMES, Scrapbook/Historian JIM-



South Louisiana Chapter, 1967-68 Officers (left to right): Reporter, PAT WARD; Activity Officer, GLORIA HOLMES; Chairman, DEE COMEAUX; Vice-Chairman, JIM LAFLEUR; Secretary, YVONNE RYDER; Treasurer, PATSY JONES. (Not shown: Membership Officers, BARBARA TEER and PAT CHRIST; Parliamentarian, GINNY SMITH).

MIE LAFLEUR, Membership Officers BARBARA TEER and PAT CHRIST, Parliamentarian GINNY SMITH, Reporter/Publicity PAT WARD. We voted on the 1st Sunday of each month for a meeting date, and selected our schedule of meetings for the next 12 months, each in a different town where we have members, on a rotation basis. We have members in 7 towns in the South Louisiana area, so each town will hostess a meeting once every 8 months. Knowing this far in advance when they will hostess a meeting and what day will enable the 99s hostessing to plan interesting activities and will be, we hope, easier for members to make plans to attend. Following our installation and luncheon at Don's Steak & Seafood Restaurant, the meeting was adjourned for a performance at the new Baton Rouge Arts & Science Museum and Planetarium.

Our October meeting will be in Houma, where we will start laying the ground work for our 2nd Annual Pilots Poker Run next April. We will plan many activities at the terminus and will keep you posted on our plans. Also at the October meeting we will choose a standard dress, uniform if you will, for our members to wear on special occasions. We also hope to get started on an air marking project.

For flying activities of our members, we were pleased to hear that FOY and PHIL WEST have been in Europe for the past 30 days, mostly working. They left their Commanche in the New York area while in Europe, but FOY reported interesting experiences landing at Washington, D.C. and points NE. PAT WARD loaded her Cessna 170 with baggage, potato chips and goodies, a water bottle and milk carton, and took her two girls (age 7 and 4) to Dallas for a week's stay with friends. While there, investigated the newly started glider operations at Rockwell, Texas, and was weathered in at Shreveport enroute home, RONed with JENNY MCWILLIAMS, finally had to be fetched home by Instrument rated 49½er ROGER the next day. Returned to SHV on August 25 to retrieve the 170 and stay to see the color telecast travelog on northwest Louisiana that included film of the 99s visiting Hodges Gardens by air. We were happy to see BARBARA and DALE TEER at the Sept. meeting. BARBARA is expecting a prospective 99 or 49½er in about a month; she is still keeping her hand in the flying activity, with DALE as co-pilot. YVONNE RYDER looked harried and exhausted. She is trying to get settled in her new home in New Iberia. She

has talked to SUSAN OLIVER, TV actress, who is training in Lafayette for her solo flight across the water, and we hope to be able to give SUSAN a going-away party or some token of our esteem before she leaves. JEAN DEJARNETTE flew into BTR while we were congregating for the meeting but was on business and could not stay. DEE COMEAUX has passed the State Board exam, now has a realtor's license, and is working part-time. GLORIA HOLMES has passed her Account-Clerk State exam and is interviewing for positions in that field. One of our favorite 66s, MARGARET RUTH, obtained her Pvt. License on Aug. 17 (same day she was presented with a new granddaughter), submitted her application for 99 membership and was accepted by a unanimous vote at the Sept. meeting. Another 66, CAL MEREDITH, reports she has 38 hours, passed her exam and will soon be licensed.

We are looking forward to a full, active 99 year, under the able leadership of DEE COMEAUX and with exciting activities that GLORIA HOLMES is formulating. We are listing our schedule of meetings in hopes that some of you will join us:

October 1, 1967 Houma, La. PAT CHRIST, Box 533, zip code 70360

November 5, New Orleans, ALICE CAGLE, 412 Olive St., Slidell.

December 3, New Iberia, YVONNE RYDER, 804 Vicknair.

January 7, 1968, Hammond, HELEN HOOKS, 404 N. Wilson.

February 4, Lafayette, JAN PHILLIPS, 405 St. Catherine, Apt. C.

March 3, Opelousas, JIMMIE LAFLEUR, Rt. 2, Box 98.

April 7, Baton Rouge, PAT WARD, 12075 Palmer, Zip code 70811.

May 5, Houma, PAT CHRIST, Box 533, zip code 70360.

June 2, New Orleans, ALICE CAGLE, 412 Olive St., Slidell.

July 7, New Iberia, YVONNE RYDER, 804 Vicknair.

August 7, Hammond, HELEN HOOKS, 404 N. Wilson.

September 1, 1968, Lafayette, JAN PHILLIPS, 405 St. Catherine, Apt. C.

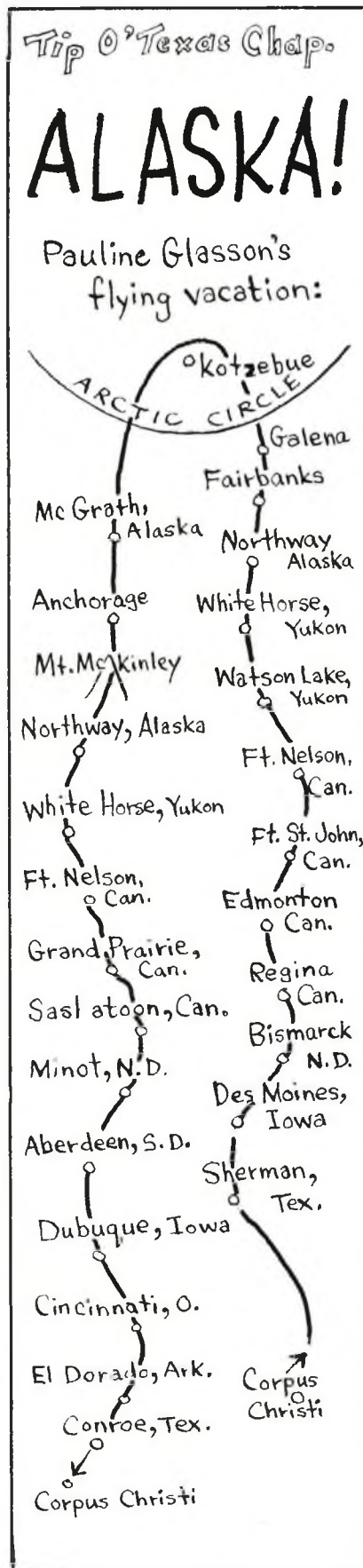
TOP OF TEXAS CHAPTER

VANNIE BEAUCHAMP, Reporter

Members of the Top of Texas chapter of the Ninety Nines flew into Dumas September 13 for their monthly luncheon.

As this was the first time we had

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met since the Powder Puff Derby, much of the talk was centered around this event. We received some glowing reports about the women pilots who made a stop in Amarillo on their way to Torrance. It was such a thrill to meet and talk to each of them.

It was felt that the stop in Amarillo was quite successful, and there are so many who were responsible for this that it would be utterly impossible to thank each one of them. So orchids to each and everyone who had a part in extending true Texas hospitality to our fellow 99s.

While we are on this subject, our heartfelt congratulations go to our own MARGE MITCHELL who flew in the race. We are all very proud of MARGE and her many accomplishments.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Chairman—BILLIE HOLMES, Vice Chairman—ANN MENTZER, Secretary—JEAN BAKER, Treasurer—POLLY SORELLE, Reporter—VANNIE BEAUCHAMP, and Historian—MARTHA SUE BOREN. It sounds like a good slate of officers and we are looking forward to a fun year.

New ratings had been acquired by some who were present, and of course this is always an exciting subject. BILLIE HOLMES received her Commercial license, ANN MENTZER's new ratings include Instrument, Instrument Instructor, and Instrument Examiner. Congratulations to both of these gals!

Those attending the meeting were BILLIE HOLMES, ANN MENTZER, CARMEN LEWIS, POLLY SORELLE, VANNIE BEAUCHAMP, MARTHA SUE BOREN, HOPE GLENN, JEAN BAKER, and our special guest, JEAN's mother, MARIE CAMP from Nashville, Tennessee.

The wind was blowing in typical West Texas fashion as the planes arrived in Dumas, but old man weather has a way of changing suddenly in these parts, and more beautiful weather could be experienced nowhere than that on our way home.

Looking forward to seeing a lot of you in Albuquerque the last of this month.

TULSA CHAPTER

Agnes Hellman, Reporter

On Sunday, September 10 we deviated from the norm to have our meeting at LOIS MARTIN's out at Airman's

Acres. The newly elected officers were installed. LEA BAKER and COLLEEN WHITE helped LOIS set out a delightful brunch. When we all ambled out to the hangar to see LOIS and VIRGIL's Maulle, we were pleased to find VIRGIL in a flying mood (when isn't he?) so we all had a ride around the "patch" and now we know why the MARTINS are so sold on their little plane. They told us about having been to the Prison Rodeo at McAlester, Oklahoma.

MARY STURGIS is still glowing after her 12 day sojourn with 49½'er BOB to places like North Carolina, Washington, D.C., Maryland and Ohio. Nothing like mixing a lot of pleasure with a little business. MARY and LYDIA GUTIERREZ flew to Oklahoma City for the opening of the new International Office there. LYDIA is having to slow down her work on her Instrument Rating, but she's finding time to be Flight Councilor for her son's Boy Scout Troop.

DOROTHY JOHNSON is flying a desk at Tulsa University these days.

JAN MAURITSON has been helping us with our Proficiency rides and we hope she had a fine time at the Flying Physicians' Annual at Williamsburg, Va.

JUDY HELLMAN is in New York (you big-city girls be nice to her) working for Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. (Flying Magazine, Popular Aviation, etc.) trying out that Journalism she studied in college. While most of you thought she was loafing in Tulsa all summer she was really on a "busman's holiday"; checked-out her little sister in a Skylane; her sister-in-law now holds a Student Solo Permit; and her father is sporting a new Instrument Rating. We'll teach her to come home!

BETTY and WALT PLUMMER are still muttering incoherently about some inclement weather they encountered during their Labor Day Holiday in Santa Fe, N.M.

We don't see as much of TRISH SMITH as we'd like; she's so busy "Duchessing" for the Flying Farmers, but we'll have our turn and in the meantime, we're so proud of her.

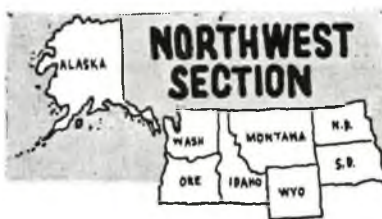
All you Derby Pilots will remember FREDa THOMPSON of Melbourne, Australia. We were charmed by a wonderful letter from her after her bout with the Fairbanks, Alaska flood. Write to us again, FREDa; better



Montana Winners in the Sectional Women's Air Games are: ROSEMARY BOWMAN, co-pilot and JOANN WALDEN, pilot, with third place in the Private division, BEV LEDBETTER, co-pilot and PEARL MAGILL, pilot, winners of second place in Commercial, BETTY NUNN, co pilot and LAULETTE HANSEN, trophy for Best Fuel Estimate.

still, come back to Tulsa soon.

We want to take this opportunity to give a standing ovation to our outgoing Chairman, COLLEEN WHITE. She was "Captain of the Ship" every inch of the way through a wonderful and rewarding year of activities; Airmarking, the Spring Sectional, the AWTAR Stop, fund-raising, etc., etc. COLLEEN, we love you.



MONTANA CHAPTER

Bev Ledbetter, Reporter

Montana Women Pilots collected three trophies in the 99 sponsored Northwest Sectional Womens Air Games which was held Aug. 26. The contest was a test of navigational skill and general flying knowledge and was divided into Private and Commercial classes.

Twelve airplanes flying out of Wash., Oregon and Idaho met at Pendleton for the Western Division start. Fourteen airplanes, all from Montana arrived at the Eastern Division start in Bozeman. All 26 airplanes had Pocatello, Idaho as their destination.

Twenty-eight Montana Women pilots and co-pilots who as it happened to work out, all had at least a private license, were guests of the Montana Pilots Assoc. for dinner at a banquet in their honor in Bozeman Friday



First place winner in the COPA Stampede Air Race was ELEANOR BAILEY of Calgary, Alberta, Canada — a member of the Montana Chapter. ELEANOR was presented the Imperial Oil trophy. The COPA Stampede Race is an annual "fuel/time efficiency dash." In winning first place, ELEANOR achieved an almost perfect score on her flight from Lethbridge to Calgary in an Aero Commander 100. — (Photo by K. T. Hyde, Calgary.)

night. Prizes were given to SUE WARD . . . most hours, Commercial (2300) NORA KUHN, most hours, private (1500) MARGARET TUXILL, longest solo cross-country in past year, 16:00 round trip. Most ratings PEARL MAGILL (7) Least hours JOAN LYMAN.

WINIFRED LOVELACE and KAY WIDMER Co-Chairmen for the Eastern Division welcomed the group and gave instructions for the contest at the Saturday morning briefing at Gallatin Field where the contest course was disclosed just before take off. Spot landings, written tests, ground object identification, tower light signals and hand signals by ground line boys were a part of the tests on which grading was made.

The awards banquet held in Pocatello at the Bannock Hotel was attended by 150 people, consisting of FAA officials, contestants, husbands and flying enthusiasts of the area. MR. PETE HILL, Idaho Falls Airport Mgr., was Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Montana trophy winners were, PEARL MAGILL, Glasgow, pilot and BEV LEDBETTER Harve, co-pilot, flying a Cessna Skylane, and who received a trophy for 2nd place in the Commercial class. 3rd place winner in the Private class was JOANN WALDEN, Great Falls, pilot and ROSEMARY BOWMAN, Belt, co-pilot. LAULETTE HANSEN, Havre with co-pilot BETTY NUNN from Billings, got first in the Gas Consumption problem, First place winners in each division were from Oregon. KARIN RIBI with co-pilot PAT ROEMER were given the hard luck prize when they lost one magneto in Idaho Falls. PATTIE ECTON and LU NELSON were commended for their determination to follow directions.

It was a real "fun race" for all who had the good fortune to be able to enter. Our thanks to all who helped to put it together so successfully.

Big Sky Flying

LOUISE BUTCHER and husband MILT have returned from a flying vacation to Expo '67. They landed at St. John, Quebec. Enjoyed the exhibits, especially the space capsules used by the Astronauts in the Gemini Series, and the model of the space ship that will be going to the moon. They returned by way of New York, Penn., and Ohio.

PUD LOVELACE flew solo to Wash-

ington Island in Lake Michigan to visit her sister.

New ratings in our Chapter have gone to ANN HAFER, Basic Ground Instructor and JOAN ORLEY, Multi-engine rating.

New member, JOAN LYMAN is off to a good start having flown as co-pilot for MARY STEVENSON in the recent WAG. Former member, SUE WARD has re-instated and also flew in the race. Welcome!

Results of our recent Chapter elections are as follows, Chairman, KARIN RIBI; Vice-Chairman, BEV LEDBETTER; Secretary, PAT ROEMER; and Treasurer, ANN HAFER. A new Reporter will be forthcoming and at this time I would like to thank all of you who have been so faithful in sending news items to me for this column. I have enjoyed being Reporter and will miss making that 20th of the month deadline.

ED NOTE . . . Has been good having you on the team, BEV!!

PUGET SOUND CHAPTER JEANNE REEVES, Reporter

Our August meeting was a potluck dinner held on the beautiful patio at MILDRED PEARSONS. All the 49½ers attended.

We had a new guest, MARY ANN NORFLEET who flies out of Mount Vernon, Wash., and hails from Coffeyville, Kansas. Her husband is regular Navy at Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island. She has had her private since October of 1966. We wish to welcome her to our little group. She plans to become a member of the 99s.

MARCHINE DEXTER had baked and decorated a beautiful cake for MILDRED as it was her birthday.

Plans for our annual rummage sale were finalized and is to be held September 6. We find this sale is remembered by the public and well received each year.

JUNE COFFMAN is working on her Instrument rating and should have it soon. She also is planning a trip to Las Vegas and to the Grand Canyon.

MILDRED and MARCHINE DEXTER have been having loads of fun field hopping, stopping in at the local restaurants for a cup of coffee at each place that they land. They have flown to Shelton, Wash., and say the steamed clams there are fabulous. They also have been to Vashon Island landing on the grass strip there.

The September meeting was held

at JEANNE REEVES and much work was accomplished.

Our rummage sale was very successful even tho we did not have as much for sale as in other sales. It sure is a marvelous way to keep our closets cleaned out.

Final plans were laid for the trip to Alaska to attend the Northwest Sectional. Thus far BETTY CURRAN and MILDRED PEARSON are the only ones planning to attend, but two or three others are thinking seriously about it. Most of us have never been to Alaska and it sounds like fabulous country.

MARGARET AMES has her Private now and received all our congratulations. She sent in her application for the 99s and is now an official member.

MARY ANN NORFLEET also sent in her application and so we are delighted to welcome her to our group. We were small when we started but our ranks have swollen to eight bona-fide members.

We held our election of officers and MARCHINE DEXTER was elected Chairman; MARGARET, Vice-Chairman; MARY ANN, Secretary; and JUNE, Treasurer.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER Rivka A. Pratt, Reporter

Our meeting on August 21st was at the home of JAY LAWRENCE in Seward Park, with JAY conducting the meeting in GINNY ANDREW's absence. The prime concern of the evening was the election of our new officers who are: VAN ADDERSON, Chairman; JOYCE HARDING, Vice-Chairman; DOTTIE DAUB, Secretary; and CHARLOTTE KAMM, Treasurer. VAN is already on the job and has appointed the following chairmen to work with her: BETH OLIVER, Air Education; FLORENCE BELL, Flight Activities; PRISCILLA COOK, Historian; BETTY KRAMER, Hostess; BERTHA MCMILLAN, Membership; LUELLE BURROWS, News Letter; HELEN APPEL, Program; MARIAN MORTON, Publicity; JAY LAWRENCE, Telephone; KAY STEARNS, Ways and Means. From the foregoing it looks like we will have a real busy year ahead of us. Seventeen members and guests were in attendance.

MARY ELLEN PALMER, along with her 49½er and two daughters, flew to Alaska June 28th until July 10th in a C182. They got as far north as Bettles,

which is 35 miles north of the Arctic Circle. They saw the fair in Fairbanks and visited friends in Anchorage and all in all, reported having a fabulous time.

VAN ADDERSON had just put FREDa THOMPSON, 99 from Australia, on the bus to continue her journey through Canada, Alaska, and Europe before returning home (after visiting with VAN for four days) when she received a telephone call from ADELE BINSFIELD, 99 from Detroit, Michigan, who had arrived on a flying trip with TED SOWERBY (pilot) and STEVE BELCICH, also of Detroit. VAN picked them up at their motel at 10:00 a.m., took them to the trial runs of the unlimited hydroplanes on Lake Washington, over the floating bridge to Bellevue for lunch, showed them Longacres race track and returned them to Boeing Field where they continued their trip to Victoria, British Columbia.

JOYCE HARDING returned the end of July from a 13 state tour of the East Coast visiting family and friends as well as taking in the 99 International Convention in Washington, D.C. and seeing the start of the Powder Puff Derby in Atlantic City. JOYCE will be busy the rest of summer with house guests from New York and California. Needless to say, she is "showing them the town".

MARION and DOUG BARRITT (also a pilot) took their 2½ year old son, DARRIN, on an extended trip in their Cessna 172. They took off from Boeing Field to San Jose, California on August 9th to attend DOUG'S sister's wedding. On August 5 and 6th they attended the Hope, British Columbia Centennial Soaring Contest (Canada) with their Laister Kauffmann (LK) sailplane. DOUG came home after a contest day on Saturday with two second place trophies and a fabulous trophy "B. C. Centennial Soaring Champion". On the day MARION was to soar and compete (Sunday), the weather was "Ugh!" 1200 foot ceilings so MARION ridge soared at 700 feet for one and one-half hours. Needless to say — no trophy!

PRISCILLA COOK and her 49½er took a two week northern safari in their Gruman Widgeon. They went from Ft. Simpson to Great Slave Lake to Great Bear Lake to Inuvik to Tuktoyaktuk (on the Arctic Ocean). They went on a white whale hunt at Tuktochich which is also a Dewline Site.

The fishing was great at Colville Lake and the South Nahanni River. Sounds like they really **did** the Northwest Territories of Canada!

On August 28th, PAT McGEE had made arrangements for our Chapter, and guests, to tour the mockups of the BOEING SST and 747 airplanes. The SST is a Super-Sonic Airplane which will travel at 1780 miles per hour, is 317 feet long, and will carry 280 passengers at 70,000 feet. The appointments for passenger comfort are fabulous and will have to be seen to appreciate. Although the 747 is over one hundred feet shorter, geometrically it is larger than the SST and will carry 500 passengers. This is their new Subsonic plane, and is scheduled for flight in 1969. We won't have the SST around until 1973, but Alitalia Airlines have already sold out their maiden flight on the SST. LYLE FREED, Director of Military Sales, and BRIAN TENNANT, Customer Relations Department, made this tour possible with all the trimmings.

We were very fortunate in receiving the tour that is normally reserved for the VIP's. Those who were unable to attend really missed a lot.

RIVKA PRATT, and a friend, ALMA MILLER, will take off for the Hawaiian Islands for a two weeks vacation on October 9th.

As a fitting close to my term of being NEWS Reporter for the Western Washington Chapter, I'd like to submit the following poem written by my young twelve year old granddaughter, J'ANNE MARIE SCHAPPACHER:

STEPPING STONES

If I were an airplane pilot
Above the pale blue sky
I'd look for a pearly stairway
And kiss the world goodbye.

Or I could be at the fairgrounds,
Maybe looking for some pride,
I'd take a step towards Heaven—
Twenty-five cents a ride.

If my hands could only open
For some one else a door,
Or maybe more than someone—
Maybe many more.

Then I'd find for me that Stairway
I'd find myself, and Pride
The Heaven I'd been seeking—
Twenty-five cents a ride.

Aloha!



BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER Rhoda Thompson, Reporter

Our September meeting was election of officers . . . we kept all we had last year! JUNE EDWARDS is Chapter Chairman, LAURINE WITMER is Vice-Chairman, DAWN MOORE, Secretary and MAXINE TURNER is Treasurer.

It was very hard to hold meetings this summer because everyone was going places.

JUDY FAULSTICK and husband flew via commercial airlines to the Grand Tejons in Wyoming for a six-day pack-in fishing vacation. Fishing and scenery were great, but they missed having their own plane. Putting up with the trials and schedules of airline travel can be very tiring when one is used to the convenience of your own plane. Last weekend, they took in the sights in Las Vegas, via Bonanza.

DAWN MOORE and family flew to Henrys Lake in Idaho for fishing. DAWN had typical fishermen's luck. She fell in!

What a job to have . . . get to fly a Cessna 205 belonging to the boss all over and get paid for working too. That's the lot of MARIANNE LAXAGUE. She piloted her boss and his wife to the Canadian Exposition in Montreal. They picked up more passengers in Kansas City, had to circumnavigate weather all the way to Tennessee, and THEN on to Montreal. Forty-five hours of flying in three weeks. What a life!

ALICE PEMBERTON flew with husband ROY to Bishop to fish at South Lake. She says: "We were rained off the lake on Sunday and blown off on Monday," so fishing was a little slow!

We haven't seen BERTHA COE for a long time. In summer, she is so busy flying for the Forest Service on fire control work, so now that fall is here, we hope she can come.

DAWN MOORE, MARIANNE LAXAGUE and RHODA THOMPSON are working on Instrument ratings.

FLORENCE MOODY spent every possible day on their sailboat until school began.

Ask EDNA LONG about the very

exciting weekend flight to Alaska when you see her.

We have more late vacations coming up so we will tell you about them next time.

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER

Judy Bachman, Reporter

The summer closes with many of our members beginning their vacations. BARBARA TUCKER is hopefully planning a trip to the Bahamas in a Twin Comanche. DOTTIE SANDERS is off to the Pacific Northwest via Mustang, car that is. IDA GAY takes off for Tahiti and Hawaii early next month. AILEEN FREEMAN hopes to be in Alaska at the time of their Sectional.

Attending the surprise farewell party given by San Diego Chapter for RUBY KEAVENY from our Chapter were DEL and IDA GAY, ISABELLE McCRAE, CHANDA SAWANT, BARBARA ALMAND, AL and AILEEN FREEMAN and LEAH LIERSCH. We hope RUBY does not like Hawaii and returns to us. Her willingness to help and sociability is going to be missed by all.

DOTTIE SANDERS had the privilege of introducing DORIS RITCHEY to the recent El Cajon Chamber of Commerce Breakfast for new teachers. DORIS begins teaching 4th grade this year.

FLORENCE FRASER is busy planning our Chapter's part in the Air-Cade at Gillespie October 7 and 8. The Air-Cade is an El Cajon Chamber of Commerce promotion held annually.

Our Chapter's new officers are DOTTIE CAMPBELL, Chairman; JUDY BACHMAN, Vice-Chairman; FLORENCE FRAZER, Secretary; ANNE BLEDSOE, Treasurer.

ISABELLE McCRAE is back from Alaska with a mighty sore back. The CAP training encampment was not simulated disaster practice as planned. The floods hit and ISABELLE was busy busy busy.

DOTTIE CAMPBELL has a "perfect flying" vacation — Colorado and Texas and back then up to the Pacific Northwest. She reports smooth flying and Clear Clear Clear!!! BARBARA HILL had an "imperfect vacation" — a day out of town near Sequoia she got appendicitis in a lovely remote town with no doctor. A trip to a nearby town and an appendectomy resulted in the discovery that she had only a virus and a penicillin shot would

have solved the problem. Oh well, she will never have appendicitis to worry about again

DOTTIE CAMPBELL'S husband showed us a delightful movie on the Blue Angels at our last meeting. We were ready to join up!

FRED and FREDa BREISE still have their bags packed for their trip to get the Cherokee Arrow.

Our deepest sympathy to LEAH LIERSCH for the loss of both parents a week apart. Its been a rough year for LEAH.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

Rebecca Held, Reporter

Our 99 "New Year" began officially with an installation dinner to honor our outgoing officers and welcome our new ones. Our excellent and hard-working Chairman of the past two years, ANN LODWIG, handed over her gavel to RACHEL BONZON, who we know will be a wonderful Chairman, since she does everything else so well. JEAN IVANOFF, departing Vice-Chairman, gave way to SALLY LaFORGE, who was our very capable Chairman for two years preceeding ANN. Last year's Secretary, VIRGINIA SHOWERS, was so good she's replacing herself this year. Our real sharp Treasurer, MARY ANN KASLOW, couldn't stand the burden of our bulging cash box, so she's turning it over to BUELAH KEE. This is my maiden flight as News Reporter and I'll be doubling as Membership Chairman, since I got such a kick out of doing it last year.

The dinner was at the fabulous new "Proud Bird" Restaurant, to one side of the approach end of Runway 25L of Los Angeles International Airport. The View Bar has earphones at the window tables to listen to pilot to tower (and vice-versa) transmissions as you watch the planes take off and land.

Enjoying the dinner and the showing of the 1966 AWTAR in the WCBS documentary film (A Powder Puff for Joan) with us, were guests from the Orange County and Long Beach Chapters, and our newest member and newest Private pilot, THELMA SMITH, whose 49½er, NORMAN SMITH is the only official male 99 extant.

Our Chapter will be represented at the Southwest Fall Sectional in Stockton, California by ANN LODWIG, VIRGINIA SHOWERS, DOROTHY LIM-

BACH, TILLIE KLEMENTS, RACHEL BONZON, and THELMA SMITH.

Some of our members helped out at the San Fernando Valley Chapter's 2c-lb. airlift: SALLY LaFORGE, RACHEL BONZON and LYNNE OPPER, whose 49½er, BOB, flew all day on both days of the airlift, September 9th and 10th, at Burbank Airport. The day didn't begin very auspiciously for BOB. His radio went out coming into Burbank and he had trouble with it during the first 4 go-arounds. A piece of tape wrapped around a wire fixed the trouble, and the rest of the trips were a ball. Needless to say, BOB is real sharp on landings now!

RACHAEL BONZON went camping up north with friends all the way to Seattle and flew home in a Boeing Trimotor. Recently, she flew some fellow teachers to Santa Barbara for lunch in DOROTHY LIMBACH's Skyhawk, to celebrate the last few days of freedom before school started. She also toured the Los Angeles ARTCC located at Palmdale in the Mojave Desert.

The word is that our intrepid actress-member, SUSAN OLIVER, is on her way to New York on her projected flight to Moscow (Russia, that is, not Idaho or where ever the other Moscow is).

BUELAH and BILL KEE started out on September 1 for Santa Fe, New Mexico in their new Skylane, with a RON at Phoenix, but the weather beyond Palm Springs dictated a 180. On the 2nd, the weather was even less cooperative, so they begrudgingly added money to Western Airlines till and went to Phoenix for the whole weekend.

NORM and THELMA SMITH went to Nut Tree in their trusty old Bonanza and found that the airspeed indicator was faulty. NORM would have landed anyway, says he could judge the speed by how it felt, but Thelma said, "No, she wasn't going to land on a short field not knowing how fast she was going." Thus they circled and returned to L. A. Now that there is another pilot in the family, NORM doesn't get away with everything like he used to. (says THELMA)

CAROL and BERNIE LEWIS fly their Skylane to a tiny strip somewhere near Kingman, Arizona, to enjoy their trailer on the desert and fishing in the Colorado River. Congratulations to both for passing their Instrument writtens!

MONTEREY BAY CHAPTER

Ruth Huston, Reporter

On September 6th the Golden Tee Restaurant at Monterey Airport was the delightful setting for the Installation Banquet of 1967-1968 officers for the Monterey Bay Chapter of 99s.

A special election was called for at the last minute, as Chairman-elect GENEVA CRANFORD and her 49½er, DOUGLAS, have moved to Lake Tahoe to enter a new business venture. We shall certainly miss GENEVA and DOUG, but our best wishes for success are with them.

DELL HINN was the successful candidate for Chairman. She will be assisted by MARY ELLEN EISEMAN, Vice-Chairman; TRISH MARKS, Treasurer; HELEN SHROPSHIRE, Secretary; MARY PAINTER, Membership Chairman; and yours truly, RUTH HUSTON, News Reporter.

GERI HALFPENNY presented outgoing Chairman, HELEN SHROPSHIRE, with a gold charm bracelet and appropriately engraved charm, for playing an important part in forming our Chapter of the 99s, and also for being our Chairman for the past two years. A outstanding job, well done. Our thanks again, HELEN.

A Women Pilot of the Year award, which is a first time award for Monterey Bay Chapter, was presented to HELEN SHROPSHIRE by GENEVA CRANFORD. GENEVA had flown down from Lake Tahoe to do the honors. The award was a trophy, properly inscribed. Congratulations HELEN on winning the award!

Congratulations also were in order for JOANN HUSTED on receiving her private pilots license and being newly elected to the 99s!

Special guest for the evening was MR. HAP HAZARD. He was most entertaining as he recalled his show business career and his many flying experiences. HAP even brought along some of his show business props and did some juggling, to the delight of all of us. Thanks again, HAP, for the enjoyable program!

ANNA MAE and EARL PARK have recently made two round-trips to Olympia, Washington, in their Cessna 172.

MARY and IVAN PAINTER have made quite a few trips to Oregon this summer in their Cessna 172.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

Margo Smith, Reporter

Start with two scoops of good planning; add a scoop each of—new, fun activities, efficient organization and eager members. Over this spoon, ideas to exchange, things to learn, an occasional goof and a hearty sprinkling of enthusiasm. Top the whole with a sense of humor, and what do you have? —a fun month for Orange County Chapter.

Am not sure if it was due to such a recipe, or to umpteen hours work, or just by a twitch of her nose that MARA CULP created her challenge for us—our first Aerial Picture Hunt. And so on August 26th, with nothing to lose but our way, 28 adventurer's armed with a sequence of "which way is up?" pictures, maps, some ingenious clues (written by that crafty THON GRIFFITH) and a panic envelope, set off in 8 planes to circle, to 'discuss', to wander (and wonder) our way to an unknown destination. Find Santa Ynez we all did; starve we did not!

ALVA KEIM and her 49½er BILL didn't miss any of the 14 checkpoints and were rewarded with a radio. Second place winner BONNIE KIEFER missed one and third place ANN CANTILLON only missed two because of or, in spite of her cheeky navigator husband, NED. VIRGINIA LANE, with two children and a baby along as 'helpers', won the spot landing contest—without realizing her first (and only) landing was for the contest. KAY MALIK won a set of road maps for second place. KAY, do you think that was a hint of some type, now that you were to surrender your pilot's seat to your erstwhile navigator, MARGO SMITH for the homeward trip? Rather broke us up to see the darlin' flowers MARTY CARRITHERS had painted on the spinner of her Aeronca.

After dishing out a fair amount of kidding, the reception committee, DICK and MARA CULP and GEORGE and THON GRIFFITH had us chauffeured to Mattei's Inn where we lunched, received prizes—or demotions to silent passenger status, and swapped yarns. Enjoyed meeting DORIS BAILLEY'S friend, ZONA and so many other charming guests. Would "Thanks—how soon may we have a repeat, MARA?" convey what a ball it was and how much we appreciated your efforts?

The Fall Sectional is over, and again I have come home bursting with enthusiasm and feeling proud that I

belong to 99s. Speaking of pride, that's how we feel about our Chapter Chairman ANN CANTILLON. Congratulations, ANN, and best of luck as Chairman of the Southwest Section Nominating Committee!

Sectionals really are the greatest occasions for meeting new friends, exchanging ideas and for just good fun. Our thanks to the friendly and capable girls of San Joaquin Valley Chapter from the 9 of us who attended from Orange County. JOYCE NASH survived her passengers ERMA WESSON, MARGO SMITH and MARA CULP, who feels that anything less than a Navajo is a come-down after checking out in that bird. Color me green! THON GRIFFITH and hubby GEORGE joined VIRGINIA LANE; while ALVA KEIM brought her 49½er BILL. LYNN NEWTON and MADINE PARSEL dropped in before proceeding on to Sacramento. Must be tame just flying and navigating LYNN, after all the aerobatics you have been doing? Have a strange feeling I was having my leg pulled when you claimed the Pocahontas hairdo was your inverted flite indicator!

CHANDA SAWANT, our Bombay, India 99 (and El Cajon Chapter member) was MADINE PARSEL's guest for a week. MADINE says CHANDA is not only pretty but a real fun-lovin' gal!

To start the fall activities with style, our September meeting was a Potluck Dinner held in the recreation room of the Bali-Hi Trailer Court, with ERMA WESSON as our hostess. Having so many interested and interesting 49½ers and guests present doubled the pleasure we felt watching the AMELIA EARHART film about which we had heard such glowing reports. That seemed to make it a special night to set out the welcome mat for new member JOAN RAGBOURN.

Would like to end with a quotation which seems rather apt this month, or any month:

PHOENIX CHAPTER

Marjy Crowl, Reporter

Our Chapter officers for the coming year are: MARY VIAL, Chairman, SUSAN STORM, Vice-Chairman, BETH USHER, Recording Secretary, WILMA BLAND, Corresponding Secretary and MARY LOU BROWN, Treasurer. Membership Chairman will be JUANITA NEWELL, Air Age Education will be Yours Truly and SUE HARPER

will be your next News Reporter. Other positions will be announced at the October business meeting to be held at SUSAN STORM'S the regular meeting night, the second Thursday of the month.

MARY VIAL, ALICE ROBERTS, MARY LOU BROWN, BEV POWELL and MARY BATTY represented our Chapter at the Sectional meeting in Stockton, California. Needless to say a great time was had by all.

MAYOR MILT GRAHAM of Phoenix has named CHARLOTTE KELLEY the only woman member of the five-man charter corporation for the Phoenix Air Museum which will be located on the Sky Harbor Airport. She invites anyone who has old, antique or other aircraft, books or displays they would like to donate or loan to contact members of the Phoenix Chapter of 99s, mentioning that all donations are tax exempt.

SUE and BILL HARPER with passengers WILL, nine, KENDALL, five and a half and GEORGE, two, flew back East following the race route again—to Elkins, West Virginia and Machigongo, Virginia to pick up other daughter, CAROLINE, nine. SUE says it was a great trip in a brand new Cherokee 300 except for an electrical failure which held them in Amarillo, Texas for a few days. They met FRAN MYERS of Lansing, Michigan when they ROND at Springfield, Mo. SUE appreciates the fact that 49½er, BILL, let her do practically all the flying while he played navigator and babysitter.

LELIA and HARRY REGER flew to San Diego with three of their five children, during which they attended the Navy North Island 50th Anniversary Airshow and static display on the base. LELIA said she particularly enjoyed the Blue Angels' performance.

ANNE DAVIS received a welcome anniversary gift of pre-paid flying time from 49½er, TED. EVELYN SASSER and 49½er, KEITH, flew to Hot Springs, Arkansas for International Flying Farmers Convention and then to Florida to visit relatives.

ALICE ROBERTS flew to Wichita to speak at a Teacher Seminar sponsored by Cessna Aircraft Company to evaluate and promote interest in air age education at the high school level. RUTH REINHOLD took Excalibur to Washington, D. C., returning via New York City and Chicago. She's been making local trips in Cessna 310 and



CHARLOTTE KELLEY shown with Lockheed Rigid Rotor in California.

320, including one to Monument Valley two days. RUTH is receiving reservations for the OX-5 banquet, an annual convention event of the Arizona Wing of that organization. MELBA BEARD, who is on the national Board of Governors of OX-5, flew to the national OX-5 Reunion in Birmingham, Alabama, as planned. While attending the National Antique Airplane Association Fly-In of antique planes at Ottumwa, Iowa, MELBA flew the Sweepstakes winner, a newly rebuilt Bird. She noted there are many more 99s now attending this.

A number of prospective members attended the patio potluck party at MARY VIAL'S home August 26th. Unfortunately your reporter was unable to attend and can't give a full account, but hear that everyone had a marvelous time, as usual and were able to see slides. The August fly-in was not as well attended, although am sure many, like myself, would liked to have gone to see the famous Hopi Snake Dance (the Real Thing) held on the First Mesa, near Palacca. This was arranged by RUTH REINHOLD. Those who were able to attend our September meeting on the 7th, rather than the second Thursday of the month, were CHARLOTTE KELLEY, NAN SCHEER, ERNA BLATT, SUE HARPER, MELBA BEARD, BEVERLY JO POWELL, HELEN VENSUS, MARY LOU BROWN, LELIA REGER, RUTH REINHOLD, MARJY CROWL, JUANITA NEWELL, GINNY MOSER, BETH USSHER, JUNE CLEVERLY, DEE BAER, ALICE ROBERTS, EVE-

LYN SASSER, WILMA BLAND, ANNE DAVIS, SUSAN STORM and MARY VIAL. RUBY SHELTON didn't make it to LELIA REGER'S home, due to early flight. She usually comes late, following her ground school. RUBY delivered an engine to a fellow in Mexico in a Cessna 206, dashing around locally while they made the engine change. She is quite pleased that in one day the students she sent up for Private, Commercial and CFI flight checks all passed. JUANITA NEWELL is more interested in hunting than flying during the hunting season—and always gets her limit in everything!

Promised a report on the air marking project, so will divulge LELIA REGER'S flight to Globe and Roosevelt Lake to shape up plans on same. But the time SUE HARPER writes her first story for you, we should have done something.

Another news flash: FREDA TOLLIVER was very charming and poised on a television show in a major role narrating redecorating. Saw a shot on television of RUBY SHELTON in connection with a local TV news commentator. JUNE KAISER is back from New York state, very proud of her Number 2 daughter, CHRISTIE, who won Archery Nationals this summer.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER **Juanita Bowler, Reporter**

The San Joaquin Valley Chapter 99 girls really went all out, in planning the Southwest Fall Sectional Meeting in Stockton, September 15-16-17 at the Holiday Inn. I am sure it took many many hours of hard work, and they did a very good job. Friday evening boat ride and picnic dinner. Saturday morning, tour of the Port of Stockton and University of Pacific. Saturday noon, lunch and many prizes. After the lunch, we had our meeting. Saturday evening, the Cocktail Hour and Banquet at the Stockton Inn. Sunday morning, breakfast around the pool.

Some of our girls flew in, some drove. Some stayed the week end, others were only able to make the meeting. At the meeting were, LARUE BROWN, VIJA BERRY, BETH SCHOOF, MARIANNE McDONALD, GLO FONG, SHIRLEY LEHR, MARILYN JAKS, FLORENCE BREEN, GERRY MICKELSEN and JUANITA BOWLER.

Wednesday, September 13, The Lady Bugs, FLORENCE BREEN, LARUE

BROWN, WINIFRED SWETZER, AUDREY SNOVELL, and her mother, flew to Monterey Bay for lunch. Two girls couldn't make it and landed in San Jose. They just looked at the sea of fog, and didn't know the airport was clear.

VIRGINIA TOWNSEND was in an auto accident two weeks ago. She has a very sore mouth as she tried to bury her teeth in the steering wheel, and she had her seat belt fastened too! Her mother-in-law was in the hospital for a while, but is better now and able to go home.

GERRY had a real nice ten days in the High Sierras just before school started. I am sure more girls have been on vacations, trips, flights, etc. Will try to get all the info Wednesday night at our Installation Dinner Meeting.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Margaret Moody, Reporter

The big social event of the season was also a rather sad affair. RUBY KEAVENY is leaving us for Hawaii. MARGARET LANG and MARIAN BANKS got a group of friends together for a surprise "Bon Voyage" party. Those in attendance were: LYN and BOB BRIGGS, BETTY and ART LAMBERT, MARGRIT and MURRAY GOODRICH, VIRGINIA WHITE, MARGARET MOODY, ELSIE and ED WATSON, TERRY and AL VASQUES, ELEANOR RICHARDSON, BETTY and CLAUD WHARTON, STEELA and DON HARDIN, LOIS and HARRY BARTLING, JESSIE OSTRANDER, MARGARET LANG, MARIAN and JERRY BANKS, MARTHA and JOHN MULLEN and MAXINE SMITH, all of the San Diego Chapter. Others were: MARY MOONS from Palomar Chapter, CHANDA SAWANT of India, DOTTIE and BOB SANDERS, LEAH LIEBSCH, ISABELLE McCRAE, AILEEN and AL FREEMAN, IDA and DEL GAY and BARBARA and GEORGE ALMAND of the El Cajon Valley Chapter. Soon-to-be member MARIE LEWIS and her husband were there also.

RUBY was given a few choice gifts like a bag of smog and a bag of prop wash to keep her flying. Later RUBY was given a very tall and very good looking money tree. GEORGE ALMAND provided champagne so everyone could toast RUBY.

To get RUBY in the mood for her new home, JERRY and MARIAN

BANKS showed films of their trip to Bora Bora, Tahiti and Hawaii. We'll all miss RUBY. She was one of the guiding lights of the San Diego Chapter. All of our best goes with RUBY!

Other tid bits of miscellaneous information: TERRY VASQUES is on an education leave of absence from her position as a senior research engineer at the Electronics Division of General Dynamics Corp. She will be seeking an M.A. in Business Administration. Also, TERRY was recently chosen for the Women's Advisory Committee, F.A.A. Congratulations!

San Diego Chairman RUTH EBEL and 49½er JACK, recently returned from a commercial flight to Topeka, Kansas. They reported a fun time visiting JACK'S family.

PAT OSMON reported having a real swinging time in Mexico this summer.

LYN BRIGGS is wandering around in a walker now, having graduated from a cast after her recent leg surgery. I'll bet that the walker was her idea so that she wouldn't have to go back to teaching school on the second floor this year.

New Officers for the coming year are; RUTH EBEL, Chairman; MARGARET MOODY, Vice - Chairman; DOTTIE KLOTZ, Secretary and EVE-LYN TRIMBLE, Treasurer.

BETTY WHARTON, THELMA BISHOP, ELEANOR RICHARDSON, STELLA HARDIN, RUTH EBEL and MARGARET MOODY are taking the trip up to Stockton this weekend for the Southwest Sectional meeting. We're looking forward to having a real ball.

See you around sometime!

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

Jeanne Day, Reporter

The Installation Banquet honored our elected officers for the coming year. The Chairman is LIBBY SVENSON; Vice-Chairman is EDDIE WHITE; Recording Secretary is LORELI CANGIANO; Corresponding Secretary is ARDIE TRENHOLM; and Treasurer is ELLEN TRINDLE. We are very proud to have such responsible leadership to guide our Chapter in the important and busy year to come, when we plan to undertake hosting the National Convention and the Race Start. Congratulations to our active new officers!

The previous weekend saw a large number of our membership working in the hot sun at Burbank Airport. We

organized and operated a 2c-a-pound airlift, and operated several refreshment stands during the annual Antique Air and Auto Show. The income from all this effort is earmarked for the Convention and Race Fund. Many thanks to the hardworking, cooperative, active Ninety-Nines who make such an undertaking not only successful, but fun to boot.

LAURETTA FOY, our Whirly Girl, announced that that organization will sponsor a helicopter scholarship to some woman currently licensed to fly under any rating. The Doris Mullen Scholarship will be worth \$500 and those interested in obtaining details should inquire at: 1725 De Sales St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Our delightful speaker for the Installation Banquet was MRS. MARY HAISLIP, who modestly admits to having done some flying. Research reveals however, that this mere slip of a girl received the second Commercial license awarded to a woman, and was hell-bent for leather racer of the 1930s! She won several national air races of that period. She also admits to flying a GeeBee, surely the most non-flying flying machine ever designed, and the fastest projectile in the air at that time. MARY'S talk was short, erudite, and so warm we all wanted to adopt her. Her handsome pilot-husband (he of the LONG engagement) was also our honored guest, and he is obviously fond of MARY as we are.

SAN GABRIEL CHAPTER

Marilyn Norton, Reporter

A lovely evening of cocktails, conversation and dinner at Woody and Eddie's Arcadia, served to introduce our new board for the coming year. And what a marvelous and energetic group! VIRGINIA WEGENER returns as Chairman, DOROTHY GEDDES, Vice-Chairman, VIRGINIA HALL, Secretary, ROSE ANN FORD, Treasurer. The committee members are; Newsletter, MARILYN NORTON; Air Scoop Editor, SHIRLEY GILMORE; Program, LIBBY KIRK; Hospitality, BETTY SANFORD; and Fly-ins, MARGARET LAWSON.

Forty-five members and guests were in attendance to welcome our new officers and wish them well. A fascinating program was presented by CLAIRE WALTERS (Long Beach Chapter) of her Australian trip. Attention program chairmen! CLAIRE has interesting film and a witty de-

livery describing the problems of ferrying an Aztec overseas. You'll love her!

Our August breakfast fly-in to Catalina Island was great fun and was attended by LIBBY KIRK, and husband CORKY, GERTRUDE BARNES and husband EVERETT, PENNY SWOPE, DOROTHY GEDDES, VIRGINIA WEGENER, LOLA FLETCHER, ROSE ANN FORD, GINNY HALL, JULIE SHORT, WILDA NICHOLS, LAURA BOHANAN, BETTY SANFORD, and JANE LA MARR. After breakfast the group flew to Palomar and were transported by car to Rancho San Marcos for a thoroughly delightful outdoor art show. Bulletin for LIBBY KIRK!! This was the first time CORKY has flown with her and evidently she did a splendid job, because he not only didn't take the ferry boat home, but even went on to Palomar. "Bravo LIBBY" or should we say "Bravo CORKY"!!

(Note to members: In the future we will try Saturday or Sunday fly-ins. Since so many members are working this may prove to be the most successful.)

MARION MARRIOTT is ecstatic over her release to fly their new Cessna Turbo 210 solo. In the past husband BOB has had to be in the right seat and while he is a most charming fellow, it's still fun to know you can go it alone.

The Jim Long Memorial Trophy Race from Brackett to Williams, Arizona is now past history, but it left one "99" on Cloud 9. Our very own DOROTHY GEDDES placed 3rd with an able assist from co-pilot ROSE ANN FORD. Their sharp teamwork also enabled them to garner the team trophy along with members MARY MAGUIRE who placed 6th and DORIS BAILEY. For her third and final trophy of the evening, DOROTHY stepped up to claim the best woman pilot award donated by San Gabriel Valley Chapter. Congratulations, we're proud of all who participated!

Capsule Comments:

New member BETTY SANFORD vacationing in Hawaii — ROSE ANN FORD assisting VIRGINIA WEGENER in ferrying a new Cessna 150 from Wichita — Down the Snake River in a rubber raft came DOROTHY GEDDES and she has film to prove it — (On the program in the near future so watch for it) — For the absolute word in gas trucks, stop off at

GINNY's Flying School, Brachett and have a look — ISABEL OWEN and husband NOEL jetting to swinging London town — MARY MAGUIRE back to school teaching fourth grade — Glider pilot SYLVIA HAMILTON spends 35 hours a week at Otis Art Institute — Attending Sectional meeting at Stockton were DOROTHY GEDDES and ROSE ANN FORD — Welcome to new members MARION MARRIOTT, BETTY SANFORD, MARY MAGUIRE, LAURA BOHANAN and JANE LAMARR, who happily for us, has returned to the area.

Until next month, happy and safe flying.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER

Helen McGee, Reporter

Our September meeting was advanced one week so we could work on final preparations for the Sectional. JEANENNE THOMPSON, EV HENDLEY, MARGARET ANDREWS, LAVERNE GUDGEL, ELAINE SMITH, LAURA MAY CRAWFORD, SHIRLEY MILLER, EVELYN JOHNSON, DOROTHY KOEBEL, MARIE MCDOWELL, and HELEN MCGEE gathered around the table at JEAN MURRAY's home to take care of the last minute details.

We did manage to sandwich in an election among the stapling, etc. JEAN will again serve as Chairman; HELEN, Vice-Chairman; EVELYN, Secretary; and SHIRLEY, Treasurer.

JEAN had just returned from the PAUL BUNYAN celebration in Fort Bragg with her husband, HARLEY. Their one day trip turned into an overnight when the fog rolled in.

You'll never be able to convince CHARLOTTE RYAN that the runway at Cal Poly near San Luis Obispo isn't hard surfaced. As she attempted to pull her Bonanza onto it, the tow bar parted company with the airplane. The runway certainly wasn't soft!

Nice to welcome back ELAINE from her three week vacation in Portugal. She, EVELYN and SHIRLEY prepared our delicious lunch.

TUCSON CHAPTER

Dorothy Jenkins, Reporter

The September meeting was at SYLVIA BARTZ', and there was a feeling of Fall in the air — Fall planning and Fall doing. A few summer experiences were swapped. SYLVIA told how she surprised her son (who was touring Mexico for a month) by unexpectedly

knocking on his door in Mazatlan. She and IRVING are planning to join (and lead) a tour of Mexico in October, which will include some interesting ground trips, along with the regular air tour stops.

JAN ENGELHART had a nice change of pace in her work. It's not every charter flight that goes to such interesting places as Reno and Las Vegas.

VIRGINIA COOK reports participation in Flight 67 — the mass tour from Portland, Ore. to Portland, Me., followed by a visit to Expo 67. It was a "fabulous" trip, with everything beautifully planned and organized, and it went like clockwork. Included was a tour through the Piper factory, and demonstrations in the whole Piper line up to and including the Navajo. The only mishap in the entire journey was when the taxicab in which she and KEN were riding, had a minor accident on the way to the Montreal airport; which only goes to prove what I've always said, "The most dangerous part of flying is the car ride to the airport." VIRGINIA topped off her experiences with a TV appearance in Lethbridge.

Another visitor at Expo 67 was VINA SOUTHAM, who included a visit home at the same time. She hadn't been home to Canada for a couple of years. From the Fair, she went on to New York to attend a conference.

This year the AWTour was divided into two parts due to a request by our good friend, CHUCK BROMAN, of Tucson Airport Authority. The 99s have been asked to attend a state-wide aeronautical conference, combined with the 3rd Annual International Hangar Session, in Yuma, November 2, 3 and 4. However, to carry on the tradition of having a fun tour in August, eight members gathered in San Carlos, Mexico, for a week-end of sailing and swimming. The annual navigational race will be flown from Yuma to Tucson after the conference, with the usual awards dinner following.

The kind of vacation I'd like to try sometime was enjoyed by BYRD GRANGER this summer. She and ISABELLA BREASTED, a prospective Tucson 99, hired a boat for ten days of cruising around Mission Bay and other waters of Southern California. Just think — no telephones, no schedules, no chores — Heavenly!

SHIRLEY MARSHALL has checked



The temperature was well over 100 degrees so members of the San Joaquin Valley Chapter chose the air-conditioned comfort of ELAINE SMITH'S home in preference to the airport for planning the Fall Sectional of the Southwest Section. Standing, l. to r. ELAINE SMITH, LAVERNE GUDGEL, RENE NEALON, JEANENNE THOMPSON, THELMA HANSEN, EVELYN JOHNSON. Seated, l. to r. BILLIE WYATT, MARIE McDOWELL, MARGARET ANDREWS and Chairman, JEAN MURRAY.

out in the CAP's T-34, and says that this is the biggest thrill she's had this year. She's really putting time on it!

A family reunion was the main event last week, at the EDWARD'S home. VIRGINIA's older daughter and her boy-friend came over from Los Angeles, and the whole family flew the younger daughter up to school at Flagstaff. It's the first time everybody's been home together for months.

UTAH CHAPTER

Lucile Christopherson, Reporter

Utah Chapter has had a wonderful year under the direction of Chairman, LYLE BECKSTRAND, JANE ANDREASON, CARYL KNOWLTON and NANCY REULING. As a group, we would like to take this opportunity of expressing to each of them how much we have appreciated their organization and work!

At the September 13th meeting, which was held as an Airmarking event at Bryce Canyon, the following girls were announced as the new officers for the coming year: NANCY REULING, Chairman; BARBARA BARLOW, Vice Chairman; JOAN WILLIAMS, Secretary; LILA FIELDEN, Treasurer. We know these fine girls

will carry on as outstanding leaders of our Utah Chapter.

After the completion of the Air marking at Bryce Canyon, a luncheon was held at the Pink Cliff's Lodge. The following girls, other than those listed above, were in attendance: VIRGINIA LEVIN, KAYE COLEMAN and LOUISE ANDERSON of Salt Lake City, SALLY WELLS of Cedar City, MARGE PETERSON of Gunnison, ELDA TASKER, Richfield, ELOISE WILCOX, Clearfield, JOAN WILLIAMS, DONNA ODEKIRK and BARBARA DUNKLEY of Ogden and guests PAT HOWELLS and KAREN HOWELLS as well as two other guests.

It might be well at this time to cheer the girls who have given time and effort for the wonderful air marking program carried on in Utah this past year . . . 15,975 square feet!

August 30th an air marking program was held at Price, Utah . . . Carbon County . . . was lettered on the airport. The following girls flew in early that morning and had the work completed before noon: GINI STREETER (and son, DOUG), NANCY REULING, KAYE COLEMAN, ALBERTA NICHOLSON, LYLE BECKSTRAND (and guest VIVIAN YARDLEY), DONNA ODEKIRK, MAUREEN RICHARDS, JOAN WILLIAMS, ELOISE WILCO

(and guest BARBARA DUNKLEY and son).

BARBARA BARLOW has just recently passed her written Commercial examination. She and her family have had the opportunity of several trips into Jackson Hole this summer.

JUNE RAYBOULD (one of our original members) who works for the Salt Lake City FAA is being transferred to Brussels, Belgium and will continue in that work. This will be a wonderful experience, JUNE, and we want to wish you a happy experience.

GINI STREETER was able to obtain, through her 49½er, some twin-engine time on their trip into Canada.

SALLY WELLS, who helps her husband run the Cedar City Airport, has had several cross country trips into New Mexico and Carlsbad.

LILA FIELDEN flew to Chula Vista to visit with her sister.

CARYL KNOWLTON is now home from Stockton. Her mother, who has been very ill for some time, has passed away.

LOUISE ANDERSON and family have made several trips into Ennis, Montana and Jackson Hole, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

LUCILE CHRISTOPHERSON flew to Phoenix on business.

We had the delightful experience of meeting and enjoyed visiting with ANNE CARTER of Australia. She was able to make a brief stopover in Salt Lake City and attended one of our monthly meetings. How delighted we were with this experience!

We were delighted to have DR. LUCIE WYMANS of Deventer, Holland and EBERTHA NIJENHUIS-SPIELE of Hengelo visit here for six days during their tour of America. ALBERTA NICHOLSON was pleased to have them in her home during their stay in Salt Lake. Since ALBERTA had met LUCIE in Holland and stayed with her during a trip to Europe, this was a happy reunion for them. ALBERTA had members of the Utah Chapter over for coffee on Sunday to visit and get acquainted with our foreign members. Monday MAUREEN RICHARDS of Ogden, who is on the Governor's Committee for the Mentally Retarded, and JOAN WILLIAMS spent the day with them at the State Health Department. This was a particularly interesting area for LUCIE as she is Doctor in charge of the school children in Hol-

land, and BETTY is a nurse involved in the same work. CARYL KNOWLTON took the girls to the Sky Room of the Hotel Utah for lunch and a view of the city and Temple Square, following which WALT, ALBERTA's husband took them by car to our ski resorts and on over the hump to our new resort area, Park City. Then on to a real western Rodeo at the Fairgrounds. CURT ACKERLAND and his wife of the Utah Owners and Pilots Association invited them to the Club for a social hour and presented them with honorary membership cards in the UOPA. He also arranged a meeting with the mayor of Salt Lake City who presented them with a key to the city. The last day, ALBERTA took them on a flight over the valley and over our high Uinta mountains and ski resorts, after which her husband took them to the Great Salt Lake for a swim in the salt water. However, a squall came up which prevented the swim but they were able to stop at a mining community on the return trip and buy each a cowboy hat to take back to Holland, plus one in particular for the man who had flown them to Skiphol Airport to catch their flight to New York. Now ALBERTA has just received a newspaper picture of them from Holland with their friend in their cowboy hats from the front page of the local paper. From the picture, it looks as though the man also has a six-shooter to go along with the hat. It was indeed a delightful week we had with them.

Best of Luck, to all of you!

PS: Just learned that ALBERTA NICHOLSON and LILA FIELDEN returned this evening from a wonderful Fall Sectional at Stockton, California.

BRITISH SECTION

Janet Ferguson, Reporter

As I write this, I have just heard a most exciting piece of news. SHEILA SCOTT has been awarded the 1967 Harmon Aviatrix Trophy for her record-breaking world flight. A wonderful tribute to SHEILA and one of which the whole British Section will be proud — not to mention SHEILA herself, who I imagine is more than a

little happy about this important American award.

Now for the results of the Ninety-Nines Trophy Air Race, held on August 5th along with the second round of the National Air Races. An exciting race in which DAPHNE POYNTER flashed over the finishing line just ahead of SHEILA SCOTT to take first place. MARGO MCKELLAR was third, CHRISTINE COOMBE fourth, and ELIZABETH OVERBURY fifth with a sick engine. This race, started by our Governor SHEILA SCOTT in 1965, is becoming a popular annual event and attracts good publicity for the Ninety-Nines, as well as providing "fun-type flying" for the members!

We are very sad to report that DAWN TURLEY and her 49½er ALAN were badly injured in an accident when taking part in the second round of the National Air Races. ALAN had given an excellent display in a Lightning jet fighter as part of the air show, and then flew as DAWN's co-pilot in their Proctor aircraft in the race. Half-way round the course the engine caught fire and DAWN had to land at once in a field. She and ALAN scrambled out just before the aircraft exploded, but they were both badly burned. They face a long spell in hospital, and we send them our very best wishes for a successful recovery.

Next month I will be reporting on our election results — our election meeting being scheduled for September 22nd.



FIRST CANADIAN CHAPTER Pat Roy, Reporter

Remember, I promised that we would be busy in September? Well, actually I knew that our Annual Chapter and Section Meeting combined, was to be held on September 18th, when I promised.

The executive held a meeting on the 22nd of August, attended by SYBIL DUNN, HILDA DEVEREUX, ESME WILLIAMS, JEAN MACDONALD, BARBARA BROTHERTON, KATHY GROSE and PAT ROY. The Weather cooperated and most of the girls flew to Kitchener's Waterloo-Wellington Flying Club. I wish I had room to list all

the ideas that were voiced for tentative projects. We covered many subjects, but had to adjourn late in the afternoon to fly home and look after our 49½ers.

Since the deadline for annual meetings is the end of September, the First Canadian Chapter and Canadian Section combined, will be held in Kitchener, chosen for its central location for area 99s. Our Montreal member, IRMA SELIG will be staying with KATHY GROSE so she can attend this important meeting.

As of September 1st, there's just no denying that Canadian Ninety-Nines are celebrity material! The Kitchener TV station that interviewed HILDA DEVEREUX, BARBARA BROTHERTON and PAT ROY on May 12th, to promote the Pilot's Poker Run, had the 99s "on the air" again. Our Governor, EDITH DENNY joined Chairman SYBIL DUNN, Secretary ESME WILLIAMS, and Youngest Member MARIE WALKER for a 15 minute interview on the ELAINE COLE Show. It's too bad the programme was not in colour because the girls looked so attractive. They also put in a plug for the Annual Meeting.

Our girls have made flying news, too. It is with pride and pleasure we announce the Multi-Engine endorsement of ESME WILLIAMS, and HILDA DEVEREUX' Commercial ticket. You can bet these are two happy pilots!

HILDA and 49½er, ALFRED have been taking little excursions, like flying to Warton for a picnic and Goderich and flying back along the Lake Huron shoreline.

ESME'S 49½er, JOHN, is having second thoughts about ESME getting her Multi-Engine endorsement! Their Aztec, RXT, is usually flown by ESME now. They are about to become the proud owners of a Cessna Skynight, CF - EJW.

What a coincidence that EJW stands for ESME and JOHN WILLIAMS and also for ESME'S initials, ESTHER JANET WILLIAMS!

As your news-starved reporter, would you please send your flying news to, PAT ROY, 41 Irving Place, London, Ontario.

Watch for the next issue of Canadian Flight; the 99s now have a permanent column. We expect to have pictures of our Annual Meeting for next month. Keep flying and enjoy the beautiful fall scenery.

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