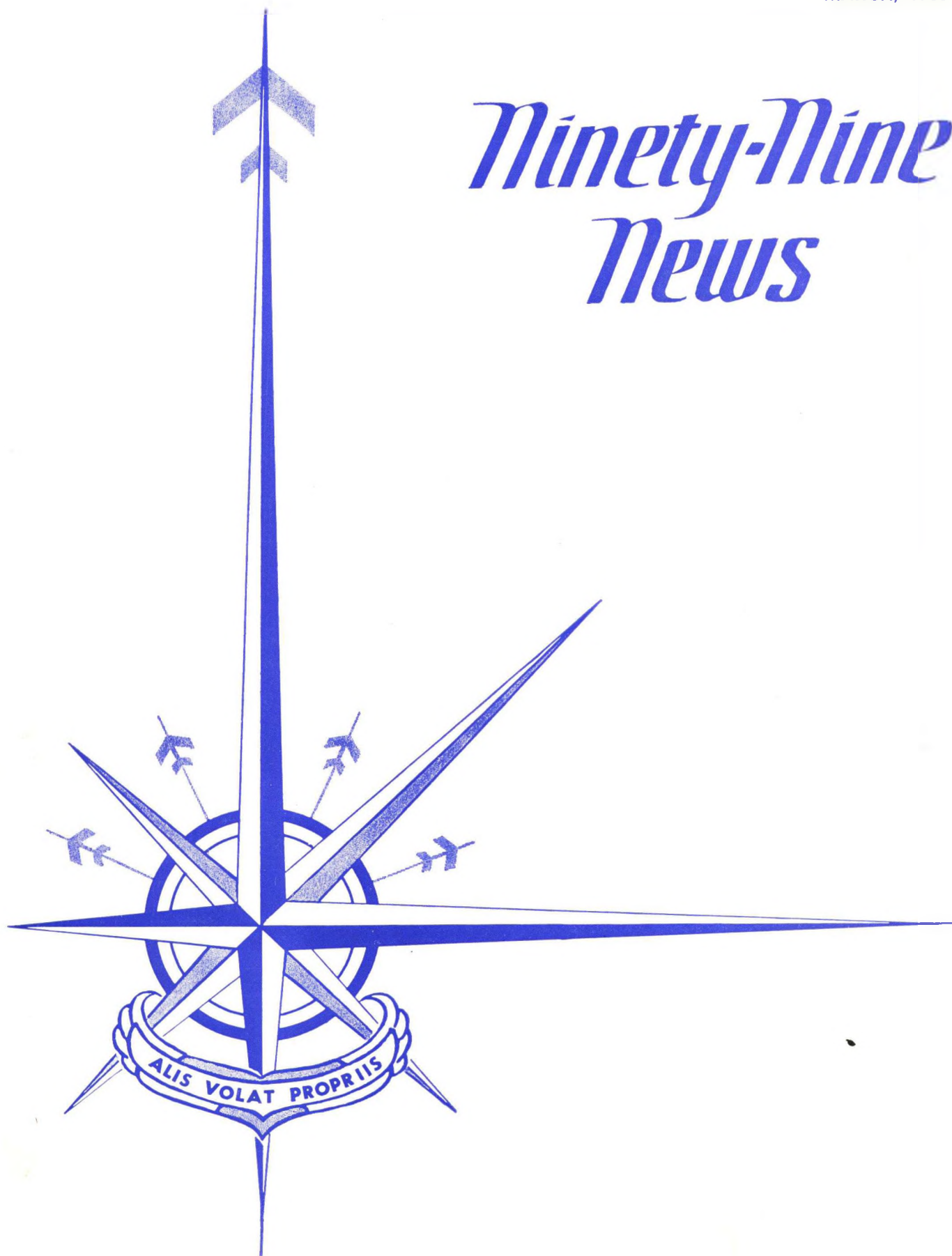


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President's Column

Your president has received a number of invitations for future events, races, meetings on the section and chapter level. I am sure you will remember to send these dates to News Editor, Peg Ong, for her "Coming Events" column. This column is such a convenience to all.

Also, it has come to my attention that perhaps we do not always realize just what is contained in the "Items for Sale" in our roster. I am guilty — I had to do some telephoning to reply to a chapter who wished to present a "Certificate of Appreciation" to someone outside the Ninety-Nines, who had contributed to their chapter. This takes no Board action, and you may order this certificate from our headquarters for \$2.00. They are very, very nice, and it is a way to express our thanks to someone who has given time for our benefit. These certificates can also be

given to our own Ninety-Nines who have contributed to our organization, above and beyond the call of duty.

With the hope that the crocus' and robins will soon appear as the harbingers of spring, perhaps flying activities will not be curtailed much longer (in many parts of the Continental United States and Canada) — we cannot speak for many of our overseas members who live in summer about now.

Incidentally — we welcome any and all news from our overseas members — please let Peg hear from you — it is such a joy when you write to us.

By the time you receive this issue, I will be on a bit of traveling again.

In the next issue we will list the proper procedure for forming a new chapter.

DONNA MYERS

You Must Help WASHINGTON D. C. CHAPTER Nancy Lynam, Chairman

The D. C. Chapter of The Ninety-Nines is deeply concerned with the apparent lack of knowledge on the part of the press, the general public and many members of Congress with respect to the importance of general aviation, its effects on the transportation system of the country and the economic influence on the community it serves. The aviation industry comprises approximately 2,500 air carrier aircraft, 25,000 military aircraft and 115,000 general aviation aircraft.

Our growing concern is with the distortion of facts naming general aviation for air traffic delays and creating hazards throughout the nation's airspace, and especially in the large terminal areas such as found around Washington National Airport. The need for reliever airports in terminal areas along with secondary parallel runways on major airports is becoming increasingly important for voluntary separation of aircraft of highly different speed ranges and seating capacities.

Your efforts to accurately inform the press, your local and national elected officials and the general public regarding these problems could be a genuine help to the general aviation industry.

CHAPTER CHAIRMEN AND SECTION GOVERNORS

All refund checks were mailed in January. Please endorse them and have your Treasurer deposit them as soon as possible.

CHAPTER AND MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN

Remember — On and after March 1 new members joining will pay \$5.00 dues plus \$5.00 initiation fee (see page 245 in the 1967-68 Roster regarding new members) Thanks, **Doris Renninger**, Treasurer.

Attention— All Members

Please check your 1967-1968 Membership Directory for possible missing pages. Several directories have had pages 57-58 and 221-222 missing. Check yours and notify Headquarters by postcard or letter of any missing page numbers. Be sure to include your complete name and mailing address so that, the pages can be sent to you.



PATTY ECTON, left, and KARIN RIBÍ, and the instruments they used on their 50-mile mission to measure radio activity. (Photo by KAY WIDMER)

PIONEERS

It's not often that women pilots are privileged to join the pioneer ranks in aviation these days — but two Montana 99s did when they were invited by the Montana Aeronautics Commission to attend the nation's first aerial radiological monitoring course at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana.

KARIN RIBÍ, Montana Chapter Chairman, and PATTY ECTON went through the three-day-and-night "crash" program along with 38 men pilots, learning about milliroentgens and how to read dosimeters.

They also learned that radioactive fallout simulated through instruments can be made to seem realistic.

Radiological monitoring is not new, but monitoring from an airplane is. On the final day of the course, teams composed of pilot, monitor, observer and instructor were assigned to airplanes to fly 50-mile missions and report radioactivity levels.

They flew 500 feet above the terrain while an instructor operated an instrument to simulate nuclear fallout readings on the monitor. Every 30 seconds the pilot reported the altitude, and the monitor recorded this, with readings from the dosimeter on tape for plotting after the flight.

There was very little time to enjoy the perfect flying weather.

For their attendance KARIN and PATTY received a document attesting to their successful completion of the course, and the responsibility of teaching other pilots in their areas the

COMMITTEE REPORTS

AIR MARKING

The trend seems to be runways and taxi strips this year. New Jersey-New York Section did Asbury Airpark, Neptune, N. J. last October. It was funny, DICK DAVIS as visibly dubious, and I think he felt it could be the straw that would break the camel's back. He was in the midst of paving his taxi strip and supervising the operation of the heavy equipment and needed a group of gals descending on him like a hole in the head. As a matter of fact, he was all for calling it off—the Air Marking. I could have died! These plans had been perking for months and you know what a job it is to try to get a working force together from three chapters along with a decent day for flying and/or painting in this area during the past summer. So, I bellowed from Camden to Asbury, "You've just got to let us do it now!" He condescended. Besides, I had promised KAY HILBRANDT a good report for the Fall Section Meeting that was to be the following week. Close planning I'll admit.

A good working crew showed up. JULIE vom SAAL brought a lively group of Wing Scouts from Ossining, New York who turned out to be enthusiastic and proficient painters. They seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves too!

The state of New Jersey provided the templates, DICK DAVIS bought the paint and I had the chalk, tape and JUDY MELTSNER. Thus, the letters were marked out with the help of DICK DAVIS. I figured it was imperative he be included. After all, it is his airport and should be set up according to his specifications. When he saw we were really serious workers with a fair amount of intelligence, good humor and bent on doing an expert job, DICK relaxed a little and by lunch time was visibly impressed—then I relaxed a little.

About four steady hours, with nine or ten girls and the encouragement and assistance of a couple of our more loyal staunch male-supporters, and as loyal staunch male-supporters, produced Asbury Park in ten foot letters adjacent to the gas pump.

techniques of aerial monitoring.

Both of them hope they'll never have to use their new knowledge.

KAY WIDMER

The airport is only a wingover from Monmouth and was often confusing to pilots of all categories.

DICK was exuberant with his praise and was snapping pictures from all angles as I took off for home. Another Air Marking convert, and one who developed quickly a new appreciation for the women pilot and her earnest desire to do "something" for general aviation.

We took our own box lunches and DICK most graciously supplied the coffee and doughnuts.

I favor roof top painting myself. Seems more of a challenge. We have a couple of those lined up for 1968 in the Garden State Chapter area.

There seems to be a need for marking in the new industrial parks that are blossoming throughout the country. The new buildings are all flat-topped and should be easy to do. Communication with the public relations department of the industry should start the paint brushes moving. With the marker pointing the direction of the nearest airport, it would be a definite aid to the disoriented pilot—more so than an airport marking for obvious reasons.

I was always told to write about something with which I am familiar. That's why the short story on our last venture, with a two-fold purpose, however. My intention was to arouse interest in those who have never joined our ranks, stimulate those who do enjoy splashing paint and have been deterred by other commitments and encourage chapters to increase their Air Marking Program so we can log at least fifty per annum.

It is great to see the pictures of the Air Making parties in the Newsletter. The painting garb is newsworthy to say the least and I love those long-handled brushes. I have calloused knee caps myself. This year Garden State is going to try those new disposable foam rubber brushes. I was never one for cleaning anything let alone paint brushes. It will be a surprise if they don't just disappear into the macadem.

It would be fun to hear about other Air Marking projects. They are never "ordinary" days. So if you feel so inclined, drop us a line and we'll compose another article using **your** by-line.

JERRY ROBERTS

Air Marking Committee

— H E L P —

The SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION is compiling a HISTORY and SCRAP-BOOK and DO WE NEED HELP from the old 99s, middle-aged 99s, new 99s and the old Ex-99s! The SCS came into being between 1930 and 1931, so we need the exact date and the list of the 99s belonging to this Section at the time of its inception, with JEAN LA-RENE (FOOTE) as its FIRST GOVERNOR. The Texas and Oklahoma Chapters were formed within a few years after 1931. We certainly would appreciate any and all info as to the dates and Charter Members of these two early day Chapters. Also, need a list of all the Sectionals held, place and date, Governors and Sectional Minutes prior to 1952. Too, we'll need the dates of Charter and Charter Members of the Louisiana and Marfa Chapters.

The forms for this desired information have been sent your Chapter Chairman, please help her in any way you can to complete it, if some of your info will apply to another Chapter, help them too, won't you?

ALSO —

Please add on the back of the Pre-Lim History Form for the SCS the following with DATES IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER, PLEASE:

A. E. Scholarship Winners

Dates	Names	Ratings
Women's Astronaut Program		

Original Members

Additional Members

President's Woman's Advisory Council

Original Members

Additional Members

Powder Puff Derby Winners

Date	Pilot	Co-Pilot	Route
International Air Race Or Angel Derby			

Winners

Date	Pilot	Co-Pilot	Route
Dallas Doll Derby			

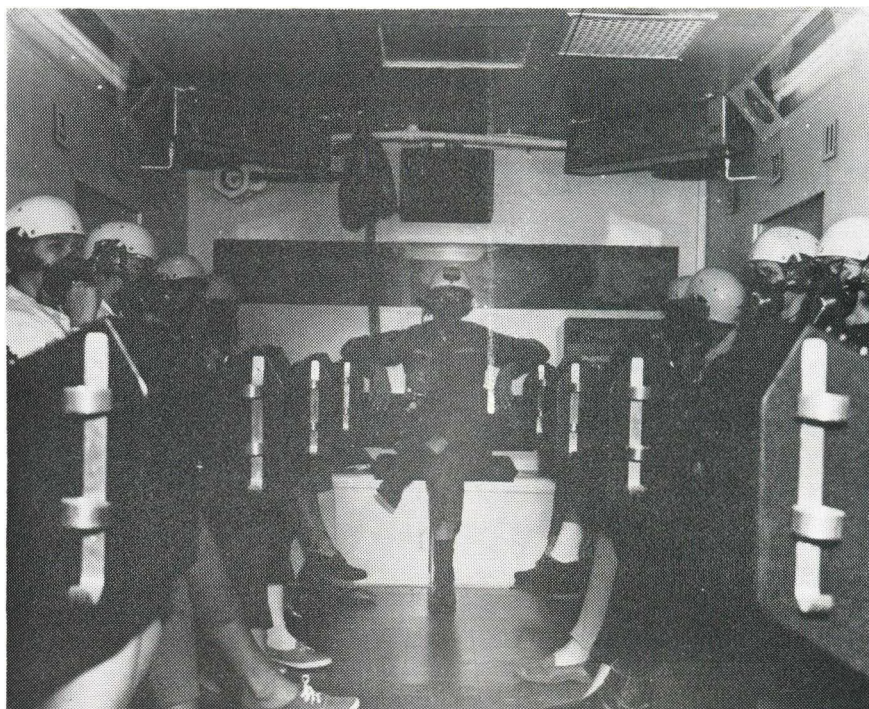
Date	Pilot	Co-pilot
High Sky Derby		

Date	Pilot	Co-pilot
Other 99 Sponsored Races in the SCS		

Date	Pilot	Co-pilot
99 Newsletter and News Editor		

Date	Editor

Thank you,
NEMA MASONHALL
Chairman of the SCS History



Looking into the Altitude Chamber we see l. to r. LOUISE TAMM, JOAN DAVIS, CHARLOTTE CORBIN, GENEVIEVE PERRY, SGT. BRYANT, MARY DIXON, GLADYS THOMSON, NANCY HECKSEL and CY BEERS.

PHYSIOLOGICAL TRAINING COURSE

On January 25, 1968, 16 members of the Florida Space Port Chapter took the Physiological Training Course given by McCoy Air Force Base at Orlando, Florida. As far as is known this is the only class made up entirely of women. This was an entire day's course, beginning at 8:00 A.M. and ending at 4:40 P.M.

SGT. CHRISTOPHER, the first of several instructors, lectured to us on the physics of the atmosphere, especially the effects of gases trapped in the body. Of course, all of this was working up to the "trip" up to 29,000 ft., which we took in the altitude chamber.

Next we learned about respiration - functions of respiration, mechanics of breathing, changes in inhaled air, gas transfer and pressure breathing. Circulation - we learned the function, composition of blood, mechanics of circulation, oxygen saturation of the blood and the effect of lack of oxygen in blood.

At this point we acquired another instructor, MAJ. ALLEN, who explained about hypoxia. The definition of hypoxia being, deficiency of oxygen in

the body tissues. He explained the different types and causes, the characteristics and symptoms, what to expect in flying above 10,000 ft. without oxygen and T U C (time of useful consciousness). Our T U C at 29,000 without oxygen was between 1½ to 1¾ min. depending on the individual.

MAJ. ALLEN also explained the cause and effect of hyperventilation and how to overcome the causes. Hyperventilation is not caused by breathing too much oxygen, but is caused by the lowering of the carbon dioxide balance in the blood.

SGT. REGISTER continued our lessons. His specialty was Altitude Dysbarisms or decompression sickness. We learned of the ill effects, what to expect from gas trapped in the body and some of the different factors affecting tolerance. If you have been scuba diving below 30 feet, don't fly until after at least 12 hours.

At this point AIRMAN ALBER explained cabin pressurization and rapid decompression. He explained what we should expect from our "flight" in the chamber. After explaining this we were asked to point in the direction

in which we were going (our eyes were closed, of course). It felt as if we were first turning clockwise (we were) then we stopped (we did) then we began to turn counterclockwise (we didn't).

Next we went to the chamber where we were outfitted with helmets and oxygen masks. We had quite a time finding 14 helmets and masks small enough for us. After all, the Air Force is mostly made up of men! They do have several small ones for flight nurses who take this course. It was a good thing there were several of us big girls.

Once helmeted and oxygen masked, it was difficult to tell one person from the other so we went by numbers. GENEVIEVE PERRY, Melbourne, was No. 1 and in order were CHARLOTTE CORBIN, Jacksonville; JOAN DAVIS, Vero Beach; LOUISA TAMM, Daytona Beach; JANET DAVIS, Leesburg, a new member; MARDA SALISBURG, Orlando; JUANITA DIESBOURG, Orlando, who was the person who thought this up and was our guiding hand; BOBBI STEEN, Orlando, our most petite member; MARY DIXON, Winter Park, our transfer from Garden State Chapter; GLADYS THOMSON, Winter Park, another new member; NANCY HECKSEL, Titusville, new member, received the nickname of "TIGER" because she stayed out of oxygen the longest; AIRMAN ALBER, who said he was a tiger in our midst; CY BEERS, Ormond; DOT MacNAMARA (your reporter) Orlando, (the only one who had oxygen mask difficulty and had to change was no. 13 - do you suppose old number thirteen was trying to tell me something?) and RICKY CUNNINGHAM, Daytona. RICKY'S sound wasn't turned up, so when we reached 29,000 ft. and the even numbers were told to take their masks off, RICKY didn't. I

was RICKY'S partner, so I turned to assist her, since they weren't easy to remove. She thought I had lost my mind or was trying to sabotage her, until the Sgt. who was in the chamber realized what had happened and turned the sound up. RICKY, after working on the tests that were given to us to do, began weaving around until she was told to put her mask back on. MARDA almost went to sleep on us. One of the tasks we were to do was print our names four times. CY BEERS didn't have much to write so she got by real easily.

Next came the odd numbers times for the tests. When it came time for me to print my name, I got gyped having to print DOT MacNAMARA! NANCY "TIGER" HECKSEL was busily printing and counting backward. Most of us stayed out of oxygen from 1-½ to 2-¼ min., except "TIGER" and she was out nearly three minutes, however, she was a lovely shade of blue green by this time.

After "TIGER" put her mask on, it was time for us to come to earth again. We went up from 8,000 ft. to 29,000 in 12 seconds. Have you ever climbed so fast? Coming down CHARLOTTE had ear pains, so we had to go back up for her.

Each of us got to go up and down again in the small lock chamber which is used for caring for a person who is having problems in the big chamber and must come back down.

This concluded our experiment, after which we received a card stating we had taken the Physiological Course at McCoy Air Force Base. You should have this experience if and when you have a chance!

Stenotypist Wanted

Bids for stenotypist for the International Convention at the Statler Hilton, Los Angeles, California June 30 - July 6 are now being accepted by International Secretary, LYGIE HAGAN. Any 99 interested in applying should contact her at South 1907 Oneida Place, Spokane, Washington 99203.

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Coming Events

April 13

New England Spring Sectional
Hanscom AFB (Bedford, Mass.)

April 19, 1968

Fair Lady Follies
Adams Field - Little Rock, Ark.

April 19-26

IAR - "Angel Derby"
Managua, Nicaragua
to
Panama City, Florida

April 26, 27, and 28

Southwest Spring Sectional
Bakersfield, Calif.

April 27

Canadian Spring Sectional
Calgary, Alberta

May 3, 4, and 5

South Central Spring Sectional
Houston, Tex.

May 5 (rain date May 12)

2nd Annual Pilots Poker Run
South Louisiana Chapter

May 10, 11, and 12

Illi-Nines Air Derby
Cole County Airport
Mattoon, Illinois

May 17, 18, and 19

Southeast Spring Sectional
Memphis, Tenn.

May 18

Oregon Chapter Petticoat Derby
Troutdale, Ore. to Ellensburg, Wash.

May 24, 25, and 26

North Central Spring Sectional
Plaza Inn, Kansas City, Mo.

June 2

Pilot's Poker Run
First Canadian Chapter
Buttonville, Ontario

June 30 - July 6

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
Statler Hilton, Los Angeles, Calif.

July 6 - 9

AWTAR - "Powder Puff Derby"
Van Nuys, Calif. to Savannah, Ga.

August 10

Skylady Derby
Oklahoma City, Okla.

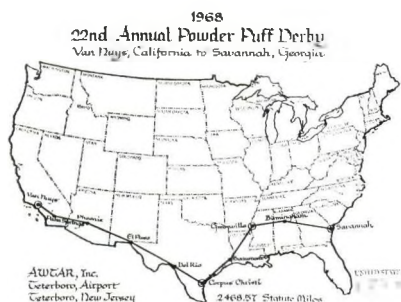
September 13, 14, and 15
Southwest Fall Sectional

September 21

Fairladies Annual Indiana Race
Valparaiso, Ind.

September 27, 28, and 29

South Central Sectional
Lincoln Nebraska



AWTAR

POWDER PUFF DERBY

Marion Andrews Lopez, Reporter

Members of the board met with PAGE SHAMBURGER, LOUISE SMITH and CAROL LOWERY in Savannah. They say that things look real exciting for the Terminus at that charming city in the deep South. It'll be a fun fun program from all reports.

Piper Aircraft has made a nice donation to the general fund. Astro-Aero Corp. and Hawthorne Aviation have sent donations. Continental Motors has indicated that they would again contribute. Cessna is making available for handicapping, those models of their aircraft that have not been previously handicapped, besides their pledge of financial support. We want to remind you that Shell Oil customarily contributes substantially on a national level. Please do not solicit funds from Shell dealers locally.

THON GRIFFITH, Route Director, and MARION BANKS, W. Coast Vice-Chairman and former Route Director, will do the trail blazing of the race route in March.

YVONNE VAN DEN DOOL, Governor of the South African Section, would like a co - pilot's seat in the coming Powder Puff Derby.

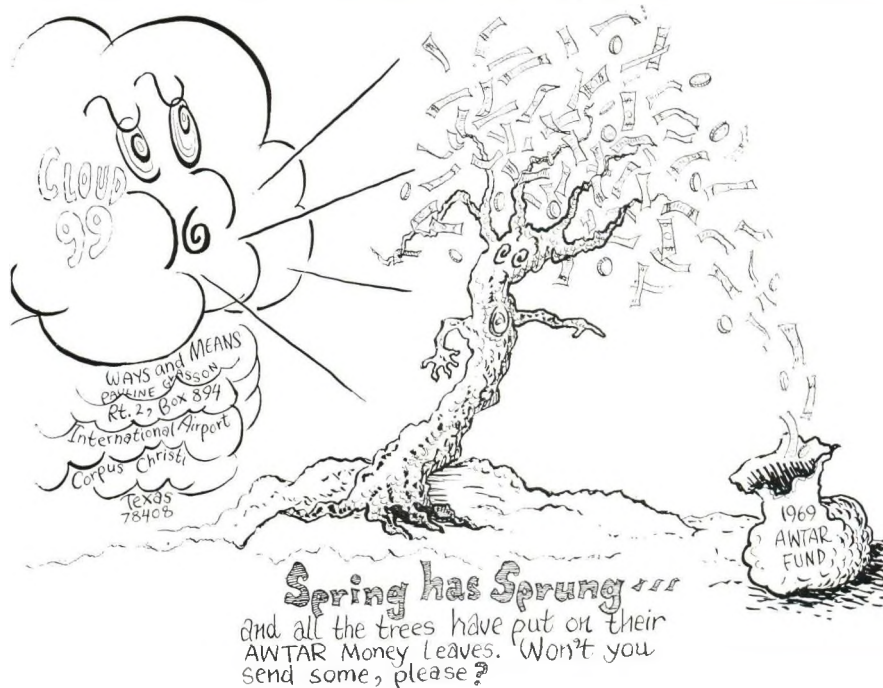
Some changes have been made in the handicaps for 1968. Due to the Must Stops, the range factor is being taken into consideration.

Send 50c in coins or stamps for Race Kits, now available, containing new rules and regulations, to AWTAR, Inc. Headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey 07608.

April Issue Copy
in the hands of the editor
March 20th



Recently, at the Van Nuys, California Airport, Los Angeles County Supervisor, WARREN DORN, proclaimed June 30 to July 6, 1968 as WOMEN IN AVIATION WEEK and July 6, 1968 as POWDER PUFF DERBY DAY. Receiving the proclamation are from left to right, SHIRLEY THOM, Panorama City, Impound and Inspection Chairman; AUDREY SCHUTTE, Canoga Park, Program Sales Chairman for the Derby; AULEEN HALL, Pacific Palisades, Publicity Chairman; Supervisor DORN; and LORELI CANGIANO, Granada Hills, Reservations and Accommodations Chairman. A Ryan PT-22 open cockpit airplane is shown in the background and the lady pilots are dressed as pioneer women pilots who flew in open cockpit airplanes. All the women in the photograph are members of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of 99s, the host Chapter for the 99 International Convention at the Statler Hilton in Los Angeles, June 30 - July 6, 1968 and the Powder Puff Derby which starts July 6, 1968 from the Van Nuys Airport. An estimated 100 aircraft with approximately 200 lady contestants will leave the Van Nuys Airport July 6 for Savannah, Georgia. Another 200 lady pilots are expected to fly in from all over the world to participate in the Convention. (Photo by Ralph Samuels Valley Photo)





Two famous planes shown with a famous 99! British member, **SHEILA SCOTT** shown here on the wing of her well known "Myth Too" and in the background, **MAX CONRAD'S** record making plane, "Let's Fly". **SHEILA** has recently been awarded the Order of the British Empire by **QUEEN ELIZABETH II** for her many contributions to aviation including the six major Class 3 records.



Philippine member **EDITH DIZON** shown receiving the "See the USA" folio from the Pan-Am Philippine Director, **MR. STANLEY W. BURKE, JR.** The 99 symbol of "International Friendship Through Flying" continued to circle the globe when **MRS. DIZON** presented the folio to Philippine President **FERDINAND E. MAREOS**. (Photo by Pan-Am)

March, 1968

NOTAMS

In answer to several inquiries, the 12 lithographs used in the TRW "Women with Wings" calendar mentioned on page 3 of the January NEWS may be obtained directly from the artist, **MR. CHARLES H. HUBBELL**, 10825 East Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. These are suitable for framing (15 7/8" X 12 5/16") and are \$5.00 for the set of 12, postpaid.



FLASH! FLASH!

Don't hamper happiness...
Hands down,
it's Hanscom AFB

April 13th

New England
Spring Sectional



ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

Marcia Singer, Reporter

Don Scott Field in Columbus was the scene of our Jan. 21st meeting. Foul weather and fog didn't frighten our fearless instrument fliers, nor daunt the many daring drive-ins. **COL. JACK KNOWLES** talk on "Incidents Pilot's Should Avoid" will, we hope, long-g-g-g be remembered.

JOANN STYPE of Wooster and 49½-er **ROY** were blessed with a baby boy born Jan. 13th. Not one to miss a Ninety-Nine meetin **JOANN** flew herself to the meeting the 21st. Wow! The **STYPES** named their future pilot **REX LEE** and **JOANN** figures that **REX** already has about 250 hours of flying time under his belt. Oops, I mean diaper.

From the . . . "Wish We Could Have

Been There, Too, Department:"

When NANCY and 49½ RICHARD MILLS of Marion take the A.O.P.A. Instrument Ground School Course in Washington, D. C. in Feb.

When MARYA DIESY and her family flew their new Bonanza to Florida and around the Keys.

When MARILYN MILLER of Columbus flew commercially to Miami to celebrate her folks 50th anniversary during Thanksgiving. And, when MARILYN and hubby BOB, sons TOM and IRON returned to Miami for the Christmas Holidays.

When RUTH and MERRILL LOVE of North Olmsted took their Skylane to the Bahamas.

Flash! CONNIE JONES of Painesville continues her cross-country Chat-a-thon. Jan. 10th CONNIE spoke to the Gamma Mu's in Lindhurst. The 16th of Jan. she talked to the West Geauga Kiwanis Club. Then bubbly, but not breathless CONNIE spoke before the Quota Club of Lake County. DOLORES AKE of Dayton invited CONNIE to speak to their flying club, the Flying Angels.

While CONNIE JONES has been talking, her friend ROSE MOORE has been writing about her friend CONNIE JONES. In the Nov. issue of Cross Country News ROSE dedicated her column to CONNIE with a special Halloween article, "F.A.A. Broom-Flight Rules."

She should be named Super-Duper-Tooper. Friends of ours who attended the Zonta Club meeting Jan. 11th at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati thoroughly enjoyed VIRGINIA TOOPER'S talk during the Amelia Earhart Luncheon.

EDYTHE MAXIM of North Olmsted forwarded a letter to me from fellow 99 MOHINI SHROFF of Bombay, India. MOHINI wrote to say that MARY and PETER ERANDMAN of Findlay, Ohio took a short holiday in Bombay. MARY took great pains to reach the entire Bombay Chapter of 99's. (MOHINI, CHANDE SAISANT and RABIA FUTHEALLY) Many of you may remember CHANDE from the '67 Convention in Washington. Although the ElCajon Valley Chapter is small, they are mighty enthusiastic when it comes to aviation and the All-Ohio Chapter.

Many 99s from the Cleveland area attended the unveiling of C. HUBBELL'S "Women With Wings" calendar this past Dec. at the Frederick



LOUISE SACCHI of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter (L) being greeted by Philippine member **EDITH DIZON** upon her arrival at Manila International Airport, LOUISE had just completed her 6th ferry flight to the Philippines with the delivery of the pictured Beech Travel Air to Liberty Aviation Corp. LOUISE has logged more than 14,000 hours since 1939.

Crawford Museum. October's paintings honored the WASPS who ferried aircraft and so proudly served our country during World War II. Three of our own Chapter ex-WASPS were guests at the event . . . THELMA MILLER of Norfolk, JEAN HIXSON and RUBY MENSCHING of Akron.

The name of the game is Pilot's Poker; the time; sometime in May. The place: five airports scattered throughout Ohio. The players; All-Ohio 99s and their guests. Chairman of Flying Activities MARIAN PETZEL and her committee JOAN DANGL and ANNE ESSELBURNE plan trophies and

cash for the winners! More on this next month!

Our deepest sympathy to MARION BETZLER of Columbus whose mother passed away this past month.

The "School Management Magazine" devoted four pages, pictures and praise to MARJORIE COMPTON of Columbus, our All-Ohio Chairman of Aerospace Education. The article is impressive! She's terrific!

Mugs and Errands. Anyone?

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

Barbara Brusseau, Reporter

Spring must be just around the corner with all the activity that has been going on this month. The sister chapter, Quad-City, will have their Chartering on Saturday, March 24, at the Holiday Inn, Moline. Contact MARIE MERDIAN, 2929-25th Avenue A,

**Circle YOUR Spring Sectional
dates on
YOUR calendar!**

Moline. May 10-12 is the first annual Illi-Nines Air Derby write JEAN CLAUSS, 3N370 Wilson Street, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126 for information and entry kit. July 20-21 will be Fly-In Coles County contact MARTHA McMAHAN.

Weather has been wonderful for flying for the past two weeks and we had a very good turn out at the meeting Saturday, February 3 at Illini Airport. LEAH WARREN provided the lunch extras, ROSE ANDREWS took care of the coffee. JANE McMILLAN brought her own birthday cake and shared the party with LIB DUNSETH. Those flying to the meeting were KATHY and JEAN WOODS in their Mooney 21, JEANNE CROCKER in the 182, BARB BRUSSEAU and PAT SMITH in Cherokee 140, SHELLY WALKER in their Navion, MARTHA McMAHAN in a Mooney, DEED and MAX HOLCOMB in Cessna 210, and JEAN READ.

The Air Race plans for May are taking a lot of time and effort and will need helpers. THEO SOMMER and MARTHA McMAHAN are working on transportation. THEO and JEANNE CROCKER are going to work at information booth. HELEN GREINKE is Chairman of Operations and will print the tickets. ESTHER SALOMONE and GLORIA FARR are working on table decorations for the banquet. GLORIA and ARLENE JOHNSON, treasurer for race, are doing the finances. LEAH WARREN will do coffee and rolls. MARIE MERDIAN and SUE ROSCOE are planning signs and banners for the airport.

A new member at the meeting in Urbana, was SHELLY WALKER, Streator, a Freshman at Clark College, Dubuque, Iowa. She received her license from MAC McLAUGHLIN at Mt. Hawley.

Several members have been doing advance work on various ratings. JEAN READ has been adding more achievements to an already impressive list. In January, she took her Advanced Ground Instructors exam and passed. She also attended the three day Instructors Clinic at O'Hare. Her most thrilling experience was in being qualified for a Gold Seal Rating which she received from MR. HIXSON at DuPage. I understand that there are very few women pilots who have qualified for this rating.

LIB DUNSETH received her Instrument rating. She and friend tried it

out by flying to Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Grand Canyon, Palm Springs and returned via Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, and Fort Worth in November in a Cessna 182.

MARTHA McMAHAN was guest speaker on the Ninety-Nine Organization and her personal experiences as a pilot at the Zonta Club of Springfield, Illinois. January was AMELIA EARHART month and this club has a scholarship in her name.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

Judith Suit, Reporter

LOUISE and RAY KOKESH are planning on going down to Florida for a few days within the next couple of weeks to soak up a little sun and to celebrate RAY getting his Multi-Engine rating in a Baron.

NITA FINEMAN is still excited about taking her first trip to Miami in a commercial jet. She and her family spent New Year's enjoying swimming and sun bathing while it was 15 below zero back home.

In January, BETTY RIDDLE and son DAN accompanied her 49½er on a trip to the Aero-Commander plant in Bethany, Oklahoma. It seems the company jet had to go back for servicing. BETTY is from Oklahoma, therefore her time was spent visiting relatives and her hopes of visiting Headquarters had to wait. There was one bright spot, while walking down the hall at Wiley Post Terminal she spotted a familiar 99 badge. It was DOTTIE YOUNG. Back home now, BETTY finds herself busy instructing part-time for a newly formed flight school, "greater Rockford Aviation." She accepted a 19 year old student thru the Jr. College recently.

RUTH and TOM LIVINGSTON are proud to announce the birth of their new little co-pilot son TOMMY. He joined his sisters ALICE and KATHY and loves to sleep up in the air too.

JUDITH SUIT gave a talk on "Women in Aviation" to the newly formed Belvidere Zonta organization on January 17th. The program was in honor of Zonta International's Amelia Earhart Week.

GERRY KRAUSE is very happy to announce the birth of her first granddaughter ROXANNE. She hopes the

baby becomes a 99 someday.

MARY SHUMDAY was crowing 'cause she had just finished her official instrument X-C with a good 49½er instructor, SKIP GUSTAFSON. Four hours-Wow! 322 nautical miles! Two localizer approaches, and instrument landing yet! After a sickly family and relatives over the holidays with X-mas confusion thrown in, she really felt she was getting back on the ball, F.A.A. examiners here we come!

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

Nona Martin and Marilyn Dickson, Reporters

Our February meeting held at the home of MARY ANN NOAH was attended by PAT KEENEY, JOANE WYRICK, ROSAMOND OLIVER, BOBBI MILLER, ALEAH COMBS, LOIS WILLY, MARGARET REID, KAY CAIN, BETTY SIMPSON, COLEEN GORDON, NITA IRWIN, MARGARET WRIGHT, KATY LETCHER, PEGGY WRIGHT, FAY GLENN and 49½er LU, EVELYN ROTHENBERG, BONNIE FERGUSON, SARAH GORELICK, JOAN REINDL, BETTY BROWN and 49½er RUSS, KATHY ZIMMERMAN, MARY ANN NOAH, NONA MARTIN, MARILYN DICKSON and prospective members NANCY GEORGE and BARB FORTMAN.

Our January fly-out found DONNA RIDGWAY with LEE YANKOVIZ, MARY ANN NOAH, and LOIS WILLY with ROSAMOND OLIVER and MARGARET WRIGHT winging their way to Jefferson City on a perfectly beautiful day (for a change). Upon arrival at Jeff. City, they all piled in one taxi for a short tour past the Capital Building (which is being refaced) and the Governor's Mansion to a restaurant in town where seating was at a premium—they arrived at the lunch hour (naturally). They did manage to get served however in time to return home by 1500.

Our SARAH GORELICK, like the good Scout she is (oops! she's a Camp Fire Girl) offered to pick up a helicopter in Oklahoma for someone and was grounded by a blinding snow storm in Harper, Kansas. (Harper, Kansas?!?) SARAH'S our No. 2 helicopter girl and because she doesn't wear hats she went out and bought a helicopter one day when she needed cheering. Says it's a Hughes 269A—a 2 people job with excellent range. You can drink all the coffee you want. Available fuel permits 2 hours of

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flight. With that I could have coffee for breakfast!

KATY LETCHER is using that Christmas gift of flight time to get checked out again and go on the fly-outs.

JOAN REINDL'S 49½er JOE is still having problems with his back but PAT KEENEY'S buddy, JACK, is recuperating though not yet back to work.

Understand some of our girls are doing some traveling. BETTY and BILL McCANN to Guatemala, BETTY and DON SIMPSON to Jamaica for ten days. KAY and DALE CAIN flew their Mooney to Vero Beach, Fla., and picked up a car for a three week excursion through the state.

Our sympathy to JOY MORRISON in the loss of her father.

PEGGY and JOHN WRIGHT are the proud owners of a Comanche 180. MARGARET WRIGHT, our Chapter Chairman, in addition to guiding our Chapter along it's stumbling way and preparing for Spring Sectional Meeting, is busy adding an addition to their home.

MARILYN DICKSON took time out to fly to Pittsburg in good old 55A to visit big daughter KRISTI. The kid needed a new dress for a dance. Oh, to be young again and have mama make the clothes. On second thought, don't believe I could go through it again.

COLEEN GORDON is using that new Instructor's rating—flying with students on weekends.

Guess that's it for this time so until next month

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Greater Kansas City Chapter 99s have designed the gummed stamp to help promote interest in the AWTAR as well as women in aviation.

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GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

Ruth Taksel, Reporter

One of the big events on our STL Ninety-Nine calendar is our joint meeting each January with the STL Aero Club, wherein we provide the program. This year we showed the movie "Powder Puff For Joan", which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, but as luck would have it this reporter, and my assistant in the airplane-peddling business, BARB LINDAUER, were very busy being weathered-in in Rome, Georgia and missed the big night. In fact, we spent 2½ days in Rome, while trying to bring home a new no-radio airplane from the Aero Commander factory at Albany, Ga. Incidentally, there's nothing like driving an airplane halfway across the country without radios to sharpen up your pilotage! Besides, you meet the nicest people on those unscheduled weather stops.

As a matter of fact, weather-in seems to be the name of the flying game this winter. RUTH LAKE and company went down to Vero Beach to pick up their new Cherokee 180 and spent a few unexpected days there. VAL JOHNSON let her 49½er DINGER come home that OTHER way from Louisville, where they'd gone for the trailer show, while she waited out a long snowstorm, and could fly the Bonanza home. KAY MEYER had to leave HER Bonanza AND her dogs up in northern Illinois, and return for them later. And in addition to the spell BARB spent with me in Rome, on her next trip to the factory she was stopped by the elements right there in Albany. THOSE are the ones we've heard about.

In spite of bad weather, though, flying activities haven't come to a standstill. JOAN LAMB is starting work checking out in the family Bonanza, along with her groundschool chores, and we hear KIT HEACOCK is staying busy with her instrument students and the aerobatics. Down at Jefferson City for a Missouri Pilots meeting we saw VAL JOHNSON and 49½er and Bonanza and JEAN LENNERTSON, also with 49½er, and Skyhawk. It was a beautiful flying day—a rarity for a MPA meeting!

Our Chapter is deep in plans for our

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annual "White Elephant Airlift"—that's our fly-in rummage sale, which we've found is a real fun way to combine flying and money-raising. Last couple of years we've had it down at St. Clair and it's been mighty profitable. Unfortunately (for us) the JOHNSONS have rented out their store building, and we have to find a new location. It's to be in Collinsville, Illinois this year, and Fund-Raising Chairman LOIS SHAFER is busy picking up rummage in her Cherokee from all over the area. Come the day of the sale, we'll all fly over and lend a hand. This all makes for some mighty strange cargo. One local line-boy remarked "If you gals ever have an accident, they'll sure wonder about all that junk!"

The time of our Chapter meeting couldn't be worse in relation to our newsletter deadline; this month our meeting's the 20th. It's scheduled to be held in the luxurious new flight quarters of Monsanto Chemical Co. where our Chairman JAN POCOCC spends her days juggling the schedule book. On the agenda, in addition to a business meeting, are movies of the Powder Puff Derby and the Bahamas Flying Treasure Hunt. We'll be there with our pencil and notebook, and maybe we'll have a little more news for next month!

We did have one distinguished visitor recently—Australian pilot CHRISTINE HENDERSON—who's probably seen more of our country than most natives—stopped by between planes one day, and AMY LAWS and I met her for lunch and a very pleasant visit. Her experiences in the states are unbelievable. We hope, when she gets home, she'll write a book about them.

INDIANA CHAPTER

Delia Sanders, Reporter

The January meeting at Crawfordsville was well-attended in spite of the extremely foggy weather. BILLY ANDERSON and GARNET MOGLE planned the meeting that was held at the Holiday Inn on January 21st. The announcement was made that MARCIA REYNOLDS would be the new Chairman of the Race Board. DEAN MOGLE, GARNET'S 49½er, displayed the maps used last summer on the Alaskan flight made by the MOGLES and the ANDERSONS. BILLY'S 49½er, CARL ANDERSON, showed colored slides of the trip and gave us a most

interesting description of the flight, the airport's enroute and the places they visited.

BETTY DeBAUN'S 49½er, CURT, JR., was recently elected International President of the Flying Funeral Directors at Smithville, New Jersey. BETTY and son, CURT III, flew to Frankfort, Illinois in December to play Santa Claus to her two grandchildren, JULIA and WADE. Her son, GARY, was home over the Holidays leaving January 6th for Vietnam with the Air Force.

The F.A.I.R. Board meeting was held on January 24th at the home of PAULINE GENUING in Speedway. The winning bid was from Valparaiso, Indiana, for the 1968 race with the Porter County Municipal being the host airport. MR. HAROLD MITCHELL has been chosen as Valpo's race coordinator and his people are most anxious to start making plans for the event. The 1969 race will be held in Richmond, Indiana and the 1970 race in Seymour. Those attending the meeting were! MARCIA REYNOLDS, Chairman; ESTHER BERNER, representing the Aeronautics Commission of Indiana; PRISCILLA BARR, DOROTHY SMITH, MURIEL DYKEMA, BILLIE SMITH, MILDRED SNYDER, BETTY DeBAUN, NOLA KEIL, MID CASSIDY (Chapter Chairman) and PAULINE GENUING.

SOPH PAYTON and 49½er NEAL, airlined to San Juan, Puerto Rico for vacation, stopping in Miami on way back to visit with her flying buddy in races, PAULINE MALLARY and husband, PETE.

MINERVA MAHONEY made a fast five day flying trip to Miami, Florida leaving January 24 and returning January 28. One day was spent in a flight to Marathon and Key West. Another day she flew to West End International and Freeport International Airports on the island of Grand Bahama. She got some good practice on the ADF, also she was most happy to meet two women instructors, one at Opa-Locka Airport, Miami and the other at Freeport International in the Grand Bahamas. A happy ending to this trip was made when on her return home, she received the news from the FAA that she had passed her Instrument written.

PRISCILLA BARR was the recipient of the Dee Nicholas Award at the February meeting of the Indianapolis Aero Club. MID CASSIDY, last year's

winner, made the presentation. PRISCILLA is a most deserving winner of this award which is given to the outstanding woman pilot of the year and one who is, in her day to day role, a modest champion of the fact that there is always an active place in aviation for women.

A most interesting speaker was on the program for the February meeting of the Aero Club, ANN PELLEGRENO, who is 1967 piloted a Lockheed Electra around the world in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of AMELIA EARHART'S flight. With her vivid description of the trip along with the showing of the pictures taken enroute, we now feel a little closer to this tremendous undertaking. It also made one a bit anxious for the time when her book would be completed and published so that we might read of her experiences on the trip.

You'll soon hear more about the F.A.I.R. for 1968.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

Mary Carpenter, Assistant Reporter

Sure glad I didn't miss our January meeting. Traditionally held jointly with the Zonta Club of Detroit, this meeting was held at the Statler Hilton in Detroit on the third Sunday instead of our usual second. A sparkler it was, too! Our own AMELIA, round the world pilot, ANN PELKEGRENO was guest speaker and showed slides of her famous trip. These weren't typical tourist pictures in any sense and we got an insight into particulars of that flight normally not thought about. Interior shots showed the huge fuel tanks. Interesting to know that on each takeoff, a finger was ready at the fuel drain valve to quickly dump fuel should there be an engine failure at a critical time. The crew wore ear plugs, too, as insulation had been removed for weight reduction purposes. One cozy picture of ANN sitting with her feet propped above the panel trying to catch the sunlight, the only heat available. ANN says those bills are still coming in. Can you imagine having to buy weather information? Help came in the form of a check for one

thousand dollars which was presented to ANN from the Zontas.

Lots of interesting guests at this meeting, among them JEAN SAILLE, who is a writer on the staff of the Pontiac Press and is currently writing a series on her experience in learning to fly. Also, MARGARET WEBBER, a former 99. Come on back! BARBARA McDUGAL and ELLEN ZAITZ, student pilots, not yet soloed and MARGE ALLEN and MARY HARRISON were guests. New member, CATHY HEYM has her private license and teaches a course in aviation to high school students in Bloomfield Hills.

DOROTHY LIGAN acquired her Instrument rating at Fort Worth, Texas, in November.

MARY PELTO has her Instrument Instructor rating; has been looking for more female type students — and finding a few.

JULIE AUERBACH flew to Chicago to visit friends and attend meetings one weekend in January.

ALYCE LODGE was in Portugal, Spain, and Maracuz, in October. She tried to contact 99s in all three countries, but was unsuccessful. However, after returning home, she received a card from YOAANE GAILLAT, Tangiers, who had been in Europe during that period. She hopes to come to the U. S. for the AWTAR this year.

All of our best wishes go to MRS. JOHN E. WHITE, the former DONNA SENTAS, married on January 19.

MINNESOTA CHAPTER

Florence Robinson, Reporter

Our first meeting of the year was a dinner meeting at a popular eating place near Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. PEGGY JOHNSTONE was our hostess. FRED VAN DUSEN, the man who gave so generously of his time and energy in a ground school course for our group, and his wife CAROLINE were guests of honor. FRED was presented with a certificate of appreciation from the group by JOYCE FRANCIS. RITA ORR presented him with one of the 99 key chains, like the ones that our Chapter has for sale, as another token of appreciation. CURT ERICKSON of IFT and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE GALIPEAU of Van Dusen Aircraft supplies and SHERM BOEN, Editor of the Minnesota Flyer were also special guests.

There were five prospective members present. NYLA STEGEMEYER

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An instructor at IFT explains the control panel to PEGGY JOHNSTONE and MARCI ROYCE while DOROTHY BOLANDER flies the multi-engine simulator.

and ALICE MARTIN of Wyoming, Minnesota, MARION FREDLUND of Cambridge and JOYCE ANDERSON of Minneapolis we hope to have as regular members. They all have their Private licenses except NYLA who had to solo for two more hours before she could take her check ride. There were fourteen regular members, their 49½ers and guests there too. SHIRLEY LICKTEIG and CAROLINE and their 49½ers flew up from Austin.

After dinner we drove over to the airport where we were given a tour of the facilities of IFT by CURT ERICKSON and his staff. We all had an opportunity for experience in a Link trainer and a Multi-Engine simulator. Two films about thunderstorms were shown for us by the IFT staff. A reporter and a photographer from the Minneapolis Star covered that part of our activities. RITA ORR was interviewed and a picture was taken of CAROLINE OLSON in the Link. A few days later the picture and an article about the 99s was in the paper.

The February meeting was held at my house on Valentines Day. There were ten regular members, two 49½ers and five prospective members present. Three of the prospective members had attended the last meeting. MERCI ROYCE our Membership Chairman has

been quite active contacting girls who fly in our state.

We had reasons for cheers and congratulations because CAROLINE OLSON had received her Instrument rating that day and NYLA STEGEMEYER had received her Private license the day before.

The program for the meeting was to work on the scrapbook. It seemed that more time was spent by some of us who had not seen it before in just looking at it. Some of us did a great deal of hangar talk and getting acquainted, especially with our newest prospective members, BETTY McCURUM and SIMA PERRY. We hope they will be with us next month when we fly-in for a meeting at Austin.

The weatherman has been much more cooperative this winter than last year. Some of the girls have been doing some flying. MARCI ROYCE is working on a Commercial License now and flew every day for a week then had interference, but plans to resume her efforts soon. Others have done some local flying to keep current at least.

CAROLINE OLSON and RAY OLSON

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are leaving in their Mooney Executive this weekend for a vacation in Mexico. They plan to return just before our next meeting so we hope to hear all about the trip. We will tell you about it when we report in the next time.

We would like to remind all of you proud 99s that the Minnesota Chapter has a nice key chain with the 99 emblem for sale. It is a real conversation piece. If you do not have one drop a hint to friends and relatives or give one to a 99 friend. See the description in the Roster and contact HELEN MASTERTON.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER

Ramona Huebner, Reporter

The Wisconsin Chapter had cold but clear weather for the February 11th Fly-In at Fond du Lac Airport for a hamburger lunch. DARLENE SADLER, Green Bay, and MARILYN DONAGAN, Madison, are our newest members. Soon we will be able to report four more.

Donations of \$100.00 to A. E. Scholarship and \$50.00 to AWTAR were approved.

RAMONA HUEBNER, Chairman, outlined the provisions of a high school solo-scholarship to be given in Fond du Lac by Kiekhaefer Corporation, under the Ninety-Nines aviation education program. MR. BILL PARRIS, pilot with the corporation, was introduced. The Fond du Lac Pilots' Club recently set up a similar scholarship. There are 5 high school students in the Fond du Lac ground school class who may apply for these scholarships if they have a passing grade on the FAA written test in March.

ETHEL WESTERLUND has been asked by Cessna to assist in their educational program. All Wisconsin Ninety-Nines agree that Cessna made a wise choice as ETHEL will do an excellent job of presenting aviation materials to teachers in Wisconsin. She showed two films to the Ninety-Nines at the meeting. A prospective member, thus helping ETHEL with our educational program.

Due to the need for more teachers in schools with some aviation background, we discussed prospects of offering a solo scholarship to a Wisconsin teacher. If any Ninety-Nine chapters have a similar project, Wisconsin will appreciate hearing from you.

DR. ROETHKE, Governor, North

Central Section spoke on Revisions to the By-Laws.

We agree that any time two or more women pilots meet there is bound to be interesting and lively discussions on aviation. For this reason we all say, "the Ninety-Nines is our first—favorite organizations."



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ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER

Peg Noltensmeyer, Reporter

Our meeting at LINDA SWANN'S home this month was a down-to-business one. There were a few good tidbits told, however, so let's see if I can repeat them with some of the animated interest with which they were told.

MARGUERITE FRICKS tells the story of the single knock against flying. She and her husband, now is between aircrafts, took a Mooney to Tucumcari for a weekend. Their son, WAYNE, was leaving for the Navy and they were going to visit the grandparents before he left. MARGUERITE flew the route there but the next morning (when it was PAUL'S turn, and don't we all give our husbands an equal share!) they awoke to find ceilings of 200 feet. These didn't lift any so, grateful for the folks' second car, they drove back home. Chee!

Now the FEAKS, JOY and BUD, didn't even start out in an airplane on their trip to Matzalan, Sin. Mexico because they, too, are in between airplanes just now. But their trip must have been exciting. As stated by JOY, "Driving was really an extremely dangerous way to go." The mountain

ranges to get to the coast in that region are "200 miles of hair-pin curves with no place to stop, 9600 feet high without guard rails and two-roads." She said the country was most beautiful though with the many blooming shrubs and flowers at this time of the year and surfing was great! They noticed that crop-dusting was a going business in that area and they were watched rather critically as they climbed over a few Pawnees they found near the highway. They plan to fly down next time since it took them three hard days of driving. JOY says, "The omni stations that are being put into use in Mexico are rather quaint looking but I understand they work — most of the time!"

Since MARGUERITE'S unpleasant encounter with our "usual" type of weather on her weekend, the elements have been nothing less than beautiful and WANDA COTHRAN took advantage of this. WANDA flew to Las Cruces, to Hobbs and back home and while she was in Las Cruces she visited with El Paso members KAY BOND and ISABELLE HART.

LILY SANDOVAL has been so busy packing and unpacking during her recent move that she says she hasn't had much time for the Skylane.

One of our gals, who is really "up to her ears" as she puts it, is BEV MURPHY. Since BEV got her Ground School Instructor rating she has been teaching a class at the university and has now added a Basic Aviation night class in a local high school to her schedule.

One of our newest members, BERNICE SWARTZ, is spending a week or so in Dallas with her daughter while her husband is conventioning in Chicago at a Dental Convention. Doesn't she like Dental Conventions? Not that, really, it's just that Chicago is so windy, especially during Dental Conventions.

Until next time Amigas, adios!

ARKANSAS CHAPTER

Marguerite Nielsen, Reporter

We are very happy to report three more new members this month. MARGJORIE McLEAN 5114 Sherwood Little Rock, Ark. 513-MO-3-1294. DOT (MRS.

ROBERT J.) WEEB 4924 East Crestwood Little Rock, Ark. and MARY LEE WEARE Little Rock, Ark. all Private Pilots. WELCOME to our Chapter!

Our February meeting was held in the terminal building Adams Field LIT. Members attending were SHIRLEY BOGGESS, BETTYE BOLLEN, MARY DU KETT, RUTH GRAY, CARRIE HUNT, NANCY FRITH, MARGJORIE McLEAN, PAM STOWELL, RAMONIA SLOAT, and MARGE NIELSEN. Hostess: PAM STOWELL. Plans were made for the April Fly In. Everyone will be pretty busy until then; however, we will take time out for the March meeting which is one none of our girls will want to miss.

MARY DU KETT has recovered nicely from surgery and we are happy to have her back with us. RAMONA SLOAT and husband DR. H. C. flew their 172 to Monroe, La. for a visit with home folks. DELORES MITCHELL is in Tennessee visiting home folks. Prospective member HILDEGARDE BENNETT has just returned from a three month stay in Germany, where she had the honor of flying with the aerobatic champion, and had a long visit with UTA RENATE KIENLE of Karlsruhe-Durlach, Germany. A lot of you will remember UTA from the 1966 Powder Puff when she flew copilot for MARGARET CRANE of Fenton, Mich. UTA is hoping to come back to the U. S. to fly the Powder Puff again. Prospective member MILDRED ROSE and MARGE NIELSON flew the Luscombe to Rogers to visit with SALLIE SIMMONS. SALLIE is busy building a duplex, but, still takes time to fly with us, and also took time to fly a 206 to Amarillo and return this month. RAMONIA SLOAT and husband DR. H. C. spent their Sunday afternoons flying sport parachutists in Sallisaw, Okla.

From The Land of Opportunity, Happy Flying!

COLORADO CHAPTER

Marion C. Tankersley, Reporter

Our last meeting was a fun one at HELEN MAXSON'S home. GEORGE WELCH, of Eall Bros. Engineering, Boulder, Colorado, was our speaker. He is an ardent Antiquer and an excellent photographer. Kept us all entranced with his tales and pictures of "Antiques at Ottumwa", "Experimentals at Rockford", "Air Races at Reno," and "Our Current Aerospace Program."

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Hope to have him back for more of same.

HELEN HARRIS, one of our brand new members, attended the Denver Chamber of Commerce Luncheon as a representative of "Women in Aviation." We're all glad to have her, and keep good track of her as we fly over Sky Ranch and listen to her running their Unicom, as well as their office.

Have finally convinced FRANKIE WAITS and EMILY HOWELL to join our Colorado Bunch. Both are long time Ninety-Nines and will really be a "shot in the arm" to all of us.

Pilots who don't file flight plans are keeping many of our Chapter busy. In the past month, it seems that Colorado Wing of Civil Air Patrol, has been on perpetual search. JEAN FERRELL, MARY FRENZEL, PAT LUTHER, and MARION TANKERSLEY are all CAPers. With two 182s and a 172 in our ruggedest Rockies, none of whose pilots have filed flight plans, it's a little rough to try to guess their 'route of flight', and THEN find them among the miles of fresh deep new snow and the ever present "severe turbulence and downdrafts among and along the mountains."

MARION and MARY picked up CAP's new Skylane at the Cessna Factory on a Wednesday, and spent 7 hours the following day searching among Colorado's highest peaks. Don't you think that is really faith in a brand new one? This aircraft is now less than four weeks old and has 100 hours search time to her credit, without a single squawk.

MARY and MARION are at it again, showing their "Stinsoning to Alaska" pictures to the OX-5 Club. Trouble is, they both get homesick for the Alcan every time they do this.

We're all looking forward to our next meeting at Lowry Air Force Base Officer's Club. Cocktails, dinner, and a program on Aerospace Munitions should make a wonderful evening.

Colorado Chapter is happy to welcome NANCY WILSON, who is transferring to us from Chicago. We would also like to congratulate JANIE OESCH on her high altitude record for sailplaning, and tell that our Chapter really misses her.

If any of you have missed the Amelia Earhart Film, MARGE BLUE will be glad to make it available to you for \$7.50.

To all of the Colorado Chapter members who have missed seeing news

from the Chapter, and are wondering what happened: Why don't you try calling this reporter with a few tidbits now and then???

DALLAS CHAPTER

Hazel H. McKendrick, Reporter

The January meeting was held at KATHY LONG'S house and it looks like the Dallas Chapter is going to continue to grow. Four prospective members were there. They were: CAROL MORRIS, LOU MARQUESS, LOU RYAN, and VIRGINIA FLATO. We welcomed two new members: DELORES SAINSOOT, Private pilot with own Cessna 150 and non-flying 49½er. BONNIE YORK was the other new member and we sure are glad to have these two girls. We are also indulging in musical chairs or musical transfers if you prefer. BETTY SCOTT in from the El Paso Chapter and MARTHA AIKENS in from the Houston Chapter briefly and then moving on to Illinois. CINDY MORRIS has moved to Colorado Springs and we shall miss her, but note Colorado Chapter, here is a good worker. FRED and PHYLLIS EMMERT are moving to San Francisco, note girls on the West Coast. Here is another good worker. Their gain is our loss.

NEMA MASONHALL, our Vice-Governor was guest at our January meeting and stayed over to fly the Treasure Hunt with DOROTHY WARREN and PAT JETTON . . . KATHY LONG, HELEN WILKE, and ANN ENGLISH in another plane and PAT CLARK and family in another plane all out groping around in the zilchy weather. Understand that PAT CLARK and family won all kinds of prizes. PAT CLARK also got an "inverted flight course" for Christmas. How 'bout that? Can't find out more about that 'cause she has gone to California to have a revision kit put on her Bonanza. She is also one of our Amelia Earhart Scholarship nominees. This is a busy kid. Your reporter is the other Dallas nominee for the scholarship. Good luck to us kids.

KATHY LONG and HELEN WILKE are busily getting ready for the IAR

while the rest of us look on drooling slightly. Their newest badge is their vaccinations and we hate them all. They were out flying recently practicing IFR just to keep current.

The Dallas Chapter is planning a "fly-in" to Shreveport on the fourth Sunday in February for lunch. More about that later.

DEE LOWE is operating her own flight school at the Dallas County Airport. This airport is located on the 180 degree radial of the Dallas VOR about 4 miles. The flight school is called Dee's Flying School and we all wish her the best of luck.

PAT JETTON and DOROTHY WARREN went to Austin on VA business Feb. 8th and had a lovely lunch with the Austin Chapter. Said they had a great time.

We voted to nominate JOYCE FUNCH for the International Nominating Committee and to leave the slate of International Officers like they are for another term. No amendments to the Constitution this time either.

See you next month.

EL PASO CHAPTER

Emma S. Udovich, Reporter

During the last couple of months we haven't been doing much flying it seems like or at least wasn't reported to me. Our Chairman, WANDA GARSON and her family did though. They flew to Phoenix on the 23rd of December to visit friends and on their way home they stopped at Lake Havasu for a days outing. Then on the 12th of January they did a little more flying along with their business meetings, attending one at Roswell, New Mexico and then another bottlers meeting at Austin, Texas. The only bad weather they encountered was a little rain in the Austin area. Shortly after that, they had to go by car to Monahans.

Our congratulations go to LORENE ROGERS and PAUL. The stork delivered a future 99 to them on December 7th. LORENE will get started with her flying now, just as soon as she can "get on her feet."

RUBY TATMAN has been enjoying the winter in Hollandale, Florida. We hope she is getting alot of flying in.

The OLMSTEADS, MARY and NOEL, flew to the Grand Canyon where they took the mule trip down to Phantom Ranch. They spent two nights there (recuperating from the mule ride).

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NOEL remarked that "Flying is far less scary!!" We believe him too. In February they flew to Wichita for a family wedding.

RUTH DEERMAN and 49½er CHARLIE spent the Christmas holidays in California but they took that trip by car. The weather was very unpredictable at that time. (It still is, by the way.)

A spot-landing contest was scheduled for January that had to be postponed due to snow. That was the second time we had a post-ponement due to snow in EL PASO!!! It seemed that everytime the word was mentioned, the weather man turned on the snow. We did manage to go through with our contest on the 27th of January and by golly, LELA CARWARDINE did it again!!! Congratulations LELA. She now has her name on the trophy twice, which means that the rest of us had better get to the airfield and do a little practicing. The other contestants that day were NORMA McREYNOLDS who came in second, then WANDA GARSON, third, EMMA UDOVICH, fourth and NEVA PETERS was fifth. Our next contest will also be held at Sunland Park on February 17th. That is, if it doesn't snow again because as of this writing, the snow is coming down pretty fast. Remember girls, we will be having a spot-landing contest every month, so we want to see alot more out there competing!!!

Our February meeting will be held at WANDA GARSON'S home. It will be a pot-luck luncheon because (here comes that nasty word again) we were snowed-out of our Christmas Party.

A few 99s and 66s volunteered their services for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon that was held February 10 and 11 in our town. I do not have the names of the volunteers at this time so I will report later. I will mention that the master of ceremonies gave the 99s and 66s a "plug".

CAROL HART who is presently a 66 has earned her Private license in a glider. She has the distinction of having earned her Private license without ever flying a powered plane. RUTH DEERMAN, "Mama-Bird" will be cutting the silver cord at the February meeting of the 66s.

Happy flying to all and let's hear from you gals that are away!! (RUBY TATMAN, EVELYN UNDERWOOD) and others.

FORT WORTH CHAPTER

DR. DORA A. DOUGHERTY, flew to Illinois in January to receive the northwestern University Merit Award. She has been on the speech circuit, during her office life (Chief, Human Factors, Bell Helicopter) and reports trees budding at home, where she is MRS. LESTER STROTHER. Color our chapter Proud.

CEAL ORPEN and FAITH RICHARDS, made the scene during the Whirly-Girls "hovering" during the Helicopter Association of America annual meeting in Las Vegas, the last of January. Color them winners.

CEAL reported on flying a helicopter in the Grand Canyon, color Whirly-Girls exciting.

FAITH sent her annual Christmas Letter reporting on her European flight this past winter, mainly in Scotland and England. Color the trip with warm fur-cold!

Results of the Fort Worth Aerial Treasure Hunt: Though two of the eight airports went IFR, the 'Hunt' was flown January 27th right on schedule. There were sixty-five treasurer keys sold. To the pilots who flew in the hunt—color them Overcast.

Winners: BARBARA and 49½er J. D. McEACHERN, FTW, Trophy and \$50. First place. DAVID CLARK, son of DAL 99. PAT CLARK, won 2nd place, \$25, and the M. M. Spinks Enterprises Trophy. LOU MARQUESS, DAL, won 3rd, the Modern Aero Red Bird Trophy and \$10. CHARLES CLARIDY, FTW won 4th place, helicopter lessons at Oak Grove. Color them blue ribbon.

FTW Ninety-Nines who WORKED to make the Treasurer Hunt a success, included EDNA G. WHYTE, Chairman; FRANCES GIBSON, BARBARA McEACHERN and HELEN MORRIS on Publicity; DODY McLAURIN, EDNA WHYTE, Financial; JEAN and 49½er STEVE PRICE, Airport Coordinators; Hostess, BETTY ALLISON, MELINA RICHARDSON, YVONNE TURNER and BILLIE LODEN. BRENDA STRICKLER and PENNY WHITE wrote the thank-you notes for all the prizes, which included so many things

there's not room to name them all. Color them denim.

A buffet luncheon was served at Oak Grove Airport at 3:30 PM when the prizes were distributed, sponsored by DODY McLAURIN. Color the luncheon Texas Bar-B-que.

Oldest pilot-in-command, was FRANK (IS CLARK, Dallas (He's PAT'S AC). Youngest pilot-in-Command, TONI WRIGHT, a prospective member. TONI was also flying the oldest plane, a '47 Piper PA - 11. Color them happy.

Before Meacham Field went IFR, LOU ELLEN FOSTER and 49½er LEWIS, picked up their chance to win a prize from HELEN MORRIS, guarding the chest. PAT JETTON and her passengers dropped in for a quick bite—left before the sky fell in, and you may color them lucky.

The first Treasurer Hunt might have been scratched and held for a week had the WAG weather reports been more accurate—but anyone who tries to predict Texas weather (including WB's) is either a d-fool or a d-yankee, according to tradition. Color the WB blushing.

KANSAS CHAPTER

Ev. Schneider, Reporter

With meetings as interesting and meals as flavorful as we had in February, keeping interest high should be not difficult! Thirty-four attended the business meeting at which amendments and amendments to our Chapter's constitution and by-laws were kicked about for later action. Wing Scout Advisors, SHIRLEY CHAPMAN and GARNETT HASTINGS, reported that 150 people had attended their last meeting to hear a Trans World Airline representative talk about airline stewardess training programs.

At our luncheon recess, PAT McEWEN served up the luscious meal she had volunteered to donate, and for which the hat was passed. After the meeting, PAT auctioned off home made goodies that all the girls had brought. The money from luncheon and auction were to help defray our twin donations to AWTAR and A. E. Scholarship Fund of \$50.

MARGARET YOURDON has been elected Treasurer of the Kansas Aviation Association of Teachers which was organized with 24 charter members last December.

MARILYN COPELAND has been up and away with her 49½er again as he attended the Midwest Dental meeting at

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the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

PAT McEWEN stopped in for a 99 meeting in Denver while in there for the stock show a couple of weeks ago. Now she's in Phoenix for an Aerobatic school while her 49½er is in Arabia. There's no keeping the McEWENS at home!

NEBRASKA CHAPTER

Evelyn Sedivy, Reporter

Good food, good company and spirits of high enthusiasm were on the docket for our February meeting. After such serere cold for our January meeting, the old weatherman gave us a break with some spring-like temperatures. Meeting at the home of MIMI HAWORTH in Lincoln were members LOIS DURHAM, HELEN SELLENTINE, MIMI HAWORTH and 49½er DON, SHIRLEY AMEN, LEAH SNART, DONNA ERUMMER, VERDAYNE MENZE and 49½er DICK, FLORENCE BORING, MILDRED BARRETT, VERA BARTUNEK, DOROTHY PARTRIDGE and 49½er LARRY, JEAN GIVEN, MARION LARMON, EVELYN SEDIVY and guest, CECE HILL. The Lincoln gals served a covered dish luncheon with all donations going into the Sectional kitty. The film, "To Save A Life," was shown for the educational program.

Our congratulations go to MARION LARMON on attaining her Commercial license. Our Chapter is certainly proud of the way the girls are constantly striving for higher ratings. FRANCES ROSE reports that 49½er, DON, now has his Private pilot's wings.

Latest word from SHARON MEYER has brought out the envy in us. Teaching in Okinawa certainly has advantages as is told by her holiday travels. In India she took a boat ride up the Ganges River, visited the Taj Mahal, had an elephant ride and visited in the homes of Indian families. Bangkok found her on a boat tour of the floating market. She also managed to see Thai countryside and take in Hong Kong, including Victoria Peak via tram. We're sure she missed not piloting her own plane, but she reported that it was fun flying such a variety of airlines.

Other traveling members include DONNA ERUMMER and 49½er, MAYNARD, who had a nifty trip through the Southwest. DONNA reports that weather was the best they have ever had. Wonder why she couldn't have packaged it and brought it back home

to give away as a door prize for our Fall Sectional. Las Vegas provided a fun weekend recently to traveler LEAH SNART. Lucky girl!

VERA BARTUNEK has chalked up one more aircraft type when she checked out in the Cherokee Arrow (retractable gear).

CAROL MISHNICK is keeping busy attending medical school at the University of Nebraska's School of Nursing in Omaha.

In addition to her elementary teaching duties, EVELYN SEDIVY is now instructing the Private Pilot ground school class given through the Adult Education Division of the Lincoln City Schools. She reports 10 of her 30 students are women — future 99s, we hope.

Most of our meetings and activities are centered around the upcoming Fall Sectional in Lincoln. We're just dying to tell you about it but of course that would spoil it all. Till we see you in September, may all your landings be good ones.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

Arlene Walkup, Reporter

The Oklahoma Chapter held their first 1968 APT Clinic Feb. 10-11 in Stillwater. Instruction was paid for by the Oklahoma Chapter from the proceeds of the tag sales. (By now each of you should know what we mean when we say "Tag sales") Those getting their APT rides were NANCY ORCUTT, NEMA MASON-HALL, CAROL WADDELL, VELMA WOODWARD, SAUNDRA NIX, BEBE BARRETT, MARY ELLEN MURDOCK, PAT MORGAN, and a new member, JAN MILLION. And me, ARLENE. We hope to have another before fall. These girls enjoyed the APT ride very much and if you should ask anyone of them they would urge you to do it, too. NANCY persuaded her husband, DAN, that he should get APT, also. (She didn't even have to twist his arm.) Six other girls had planned to be here but due to illness and unexpected work, were unable to attend. None of us could use an excuse for not coming, it was goo-od!

During our business meeting we presented MARY DeKINDER and JAN

MILLION with applications to join the Oklahoma Chapter of 99s. We welcomed two other guests, PAULINE WINTERS, Stillwater, and MADELINE WOODS, Cushing. MADELINE had a new Private license just 24 hours old and she is beginning her Commercial immediately. The new Vice-President of OSU came to visit with us for awhile. DR. DAVIDSON is a pilot himself. He asked how he could get his wife to learn to fly and was given many ways and reasons for doing so.

Vice-Governor, NEMA, has been visiting with Gov. PAT and the Dallas Chapter and EDNA WHYTE and the Ft. Worth Chapter. NEMA, PAT, and DOROTHY WARREN attempted to fly the Ft. Worth 99 Treasure Hunt but old man weather didn't cooperate.

RITA EAVES has recently lost her father. May we express our heartfelt sympathy to RITA and her family.

Oklahoma has had more non-flying weather since Christmas. Has kept us grounded more than once. CAROL reports that she is getting a Multi-Engine rating, 10 minutes at a time.

SAUNDRA NIX was appointed Aero-Space Education Chairman for the Oklahoma Chapter. ARLENE flew airline to Chicago, family came later. They returned in a 210, 2 days later than planned. MARIE KETCHUM will be back in the air as soon as they complete the recovering of the Tri-Pacer's wings. We should be seeing MARY CORNELSEN around again shortly. Her December 30th operation was very successful and she looks good. RITA and LEONARD have sold the Cougar and now are doing all their flying in "Skeeter."

All of you keep your fingers crossed because we are going out with paint and brushes our next meeting at Ada. We need good weather and girls. We are going to AIRMARK!

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PIKES PEAK CHAPTER

Ed. note — Watch for Dallas Chapter member, CINDY MORRIS . . . she's moved to Colorado Springs.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER

Marian Burke, Reporter

The Feb. meeting for the San Antonio Chapter was held at the lovely home of ANNE ASH. It was an evening meeting on Saturday night, Feb. 10, and everyone tried to bring a pros-

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pective member as a guest. It was a great success and we had four new girls as guests. Three have completed their Private pilot rating and one is a Student pilot but hopes to have her license in the future. Everyone had a wonderful time. It was fun meeting and talking to the new girls and having ANNE and BILL ASH as our host and hostess certainly helped make the party a great success. We are looking forward to more "fun get-togethers" like this.

The San Antonio Chapter hopes to help on the Austin stop during the Angel Derby and possibly on the Del Rio or/and Corpus Christi stop during the Powder Puff Derby. Everyone is looking forward to these coming events.

Old man weather has been on the rampage" again but maybe the "old Gentleman" just wants to get all of the bad things out of his system so he can give us nothing but clear skys and sunshine during the coming air races . . . at least that's what we're hoping. Let's everyone try to fly at least one air race this year . . . remember racin' time is just around the corner!

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER

Evelyn Snow, Reporter

We are very happy to welcome two new members to our growing Chapter: KITTY (MRS. CHARLES) JENKINS and MISS JACKY SMITH, both of whom recently earned their Private license. KITTY and JACKY were students in the ground school HELEN WRAY has been conducting at Falcon Air, Downtown Airport. HELEN has her Advanced and Instrument Ground Instructor ratings and is now studying for a Flight Instructor rating.

HELEN HEWITT is also busy teaching Private, Commercial, and Instrument Ground Schools at SHV Aviation; all the while continuing an active schedule of flight instructing. Most recently, she gave JOAN CARROLL'S 49½er, DAVID, flight instruction for his Commercial license . . . needless to say, DAVE passed his check ride with flying colors!

JENNY McWILLIAMS flew with 49½er, DON, to Dallas in a twin Beech and then to Ardmore, Oklahoma in a Baron. JENNY says they found "wall to wall" Seabees in the Ardmore Airport and had an "interesting" time!

ROSE MARIE BURKETT (our trans-

fer member from Nebraska) and her 49½er, WALLACE, have been flying around the area getting acquainted . . . flew over to Monroe and had a cup of coffee; and to Baton Rouge with HELEN WRAY and SHIRLEY SMITH to inspect a Cherokee 180-D.

We heard that DOTTIE PORTS was going to Hawaii on her new Honda, but upon checking with her we found that BUD won't let her out of the local area with it until she's thoroughly checked out, so she'll have to fly commercial jet! DOTTIE and her twin sister, DORA, plan to leave March 3 by Delta to Los Angeles and then United Airlines to Honolulu, to tour the Islands for two weeks. Sounds wonderful!

SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER

Pat Ward, Reporter

Our Feb. 4th meeting in Lafayette was a smashing success! There were 11 members, three 66s, one prospective member, and three guests who enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Lafayette Terminal restaurant (really good South Louisiana cooking). Following our lunch we were guests of the Petroleum Helicopter company in Lafayette for rides in one of their beautiful Bell 204B. These are the same type used in Viet Nam, known as the Iroquois UH-1D, as a troop carrier. Our pilot was DOUG ALLEN, and he did an excellent job of demonstrating the versatility of his craft. Petroleum Helicopters is the world's largest helicopter fleet and, in Lafayette, maintains a full shop operation that would put to shame the most explicit housekeeper among us. It is spotlessly clean and beautifully organized.

Following this exciting experience, we held our business meeting at Longhorn Aviation in their classroom. JIMMIE LaFLEUR brought our Scrapbook and we enjoyed seeing the "artist's touch" she had added to our pages. Our Chairman, DEE COMEAUX, presided. Members attending were: JAN PHILLIPS and MARGARET RUTH of Lafayette to whom our thanks go for planning this marvelous meeting for us, WEEZIE OGDEN (LAF), PAT CHRIST and CAL MEREDITH of Hou-

ma who came armed with lots of information for us on the Poker Run terminus preparations, MOLLY STOCKWELL, GLORIA HOLMES, DEE COMEAUX, PAT WARD, and FOY WEST of Baton Rouge, YVONNE RYDER of New Iberia and JIMMIE LaFLEUR of Opelousas.

MOLLY had attended a Girl Scout Leader's tea in Baton Rouge and related information to the group on what is expected of us to assist the Cadet Girl Scouts working toward their Aviation Badges. MOLLY attended a meeting with the girls and reported that the response was almost overwhelming and we are looking forward to getting into this program in full.

Our other projects—Air Marking and working the IAR Stop in Lake Charles—were discussed, along with some other items on the monthly agenda. And then we got on with discussion of the Poker Run, which took the remainder of the meeting. We really think we're going to have a first class event this year, with more trophies, door prizes, fun and games at the terminus. Everyone went home with "homework" to do—people to contact, letters to write, etc. At the next meeting we'll come armed with scissors, paste, marking pens, rulers, and all sorts of goodies to make posters to distribute throughout the towns along our route. By this time we will know the names of the donors of trophies and prizes and all will be included on our posters and in our publicity.

During the luncheon, we were interviewed by a newspaper reporter from Lafayette, but before the meeting we appeared in several newspapers in the South Louisiana area announcing that plans were being formulated for the 2nd Annual Pilots Poker Run. This may not sound like much to those of you who always get good press coverage, but to us this is a sign that we are becoming more well known in this area and this is an accomplishment. Fewer and fewer people have to ask "What is a 99?" down here any more and we are especially proud of that.

Flying wise our Chapter has not had too much activity. Our Treasurer, PATSY JONES, however, was unable to attend our meeting because she had two charter trips scheduled for the day. She is flying for A & M Flying Service, East Ramp of Ryan Airport in Baton Rouge, and staying

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quite busy. Your reporter flew to Salt Lake City on business with 49½¢, ROGER WARD, early in February and was pleased to have met CINDY MORRIS of the Dallas Chapter at Love Field (a chance meeting). As this report is being written, GLORIA HOLMES is ferrying a new Cessna 180 to Baton Rouge from Wichita. MOLLY has made a trip or two up there in the past month, also. BARBARA TEER and family were in north La. at the time of the meeting visiting family in their Skylane. BARBARA is about ready to get back in the sky after the birth of her baby in November.

Next meeting, Opelousas, Sunday, March 3rd, at JIM LaFLEUR'S home.

TIP OF TEXAS CHAPTER

Elaine Needham, Reporter

Yup, we've got a bit of population explosion going — three new members: SHARON JACKSON and ELOISE NASH of Kingsville, TIBBIE ADAMS of Harlingen . . . WELCOME to our new three!

Our February 9 meeting was all attended and radiated all the excitement that naturally comes about when a group of Ninety-Nines are busy on some project. Our's is, of course, the happy work involved with preparations for the 'must stop' of the IAR in McAllen in April . . . some of us will be on hand to help ARDATH McCREERY check the gals in. Then there's the 'must stop' of the TAR in Corpus Christi in July. MERLE DUNNAM, Stop Chairman in CRP, says it looks like we are shaping up fine. We want all you race gals to have fond memories of both, Corpus Christi and McAllen.

The out-of-towners present were ARDATH McCREERY, McAllen and TIBBIE ADAMS, Harlingen who flew up with IRENE YOUNG from Harlingen. Again . . . NO Airmarking this month. We are wondering what has happened to our weather since hurricane Beulah.

JEAN ROSE and BETTY BROWN from California recently flew to Nasau, picked up a new Arrow in Vero Beach. On their return to California they welcomed a hello to PAULIA CLASSON.

Peach, plum and pear trees are all a-bloom. Can Spring be far behind? Hope not! If you can't stop then Unicom a hello to Corpus Christi as you pass by.

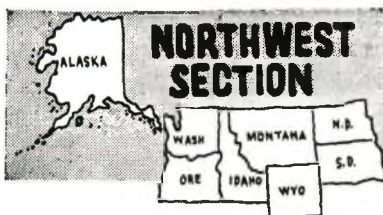
TULSA CHAPTER

Agnes Hellman, Reporter

The Tulsa Chapter is in deep hibernation; or so it seems. Lack of a quorum for our February meeting at JAN'S turned it into a real fine, exclusive little party. We did determine to go ahead with our plans for a Flying Poker Party, tentatively scheduled for April 14. All you fly-people be watching for our posters and bulletins, because we hope to have a lot of you with us that day.

JAN MAURITSON and 49½¢ DON flew to El Paso a couple of weeks ago to attend the Texas Radiological Society Meeting there.

We've discovered a wonderful new place to go "fly for fun." It's the Dawn Hill Resort; just a few miles from the Siloam Springs, Ark. Airport. Just give notice on the Siloam Springs Unicom and they'll come fetch you. After a good meal in charming and quaint surroundings, they'll take you back to the airport whenever you are ready. Sounds like a good answer when you "just want to fly someplace today."



ALASKA CHAPTER

Ruth Hurst, Reporter

Pretty rugged flying here in Alaska this last month. If it wasn't fogging in for days at a time due to warm moist air, it was plunging degree-wise down into the minuses. However, the days are getting longer—Sun setting (horizon rising?) at 3:35 and today has 6 hours and 47 minutes of daylight.

At the last meeting, held at STEPHANY DIDRICH'S home, we had one new member and five prospectives. Our new member is ANN WILBUR. So nice to have you with us, ANN. MR. PERLEY, from the FAA was our guest speaker, and we were shown

a video tape of a lecture on the magnetic compass, given by PETE CAMPELL of the FAA in Oklahoma City.

Congratulations to KATHY KIPPENHAN for passing the Commercial written exam. RUTH O'BUCK did some interesting flying for the CAP, helping distribute food to the natives in villages in the Bethel area. The Air National Guard flew the food into Bethel in a C123, and the CAP pilots distributed it to the different villages in light planes. RUTH was in Bethel for about a week.

Our Chapter will sponsor another Pinch Hitter Course, tentatively scheduled for March. The last one was extremely successful, and there have been many inquiries concerning a repeat.

RUTH HURST and RUTH O'BUCK, members of the FAA general Aviation Advisory Committee, attended the two day meeting in December, and reported on the various subjects discussed.

MARY GANGE saw to it that our folio was on display at the Congress for Career Women Leaders, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, and after that it was displayed at the Loassac Library for another two weeks. MARY, under CAP sponsorship, attended a Radiological Monitoring course given by the University of Alaska here.

It's beginning to snow, and the ski-plane pilots will be happy to see that. The lakes have been swept almost bare by high winds, and if you've ever tried to taxi on glare ice in a 20 knot wind, well, it's nice to see the white stuff come down and cover up the problem.

EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER

Onita Hoff, Reporter

The January Meeting of the Eastern Idaho Chapter of "99s" was held Tuesday, the 9th, at the Pocatello Airport. A no-hostess luncheon preceded the business meeting conducted by MARY KILBOURNE, Chm. A new member, LOIS BAUER, was welcomed. Members were reminded of upcoming Sectional Officer nominations; also a nominee for the A. E. Sch. Award. VIRGINIA FINKELNBURG announced that we had been asked to act as guides and hostesses for the "Aircraft and Maintenance School" open house this Spring at Pocatello. Following the business meeting, VIR-

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GINIA FINKELNEURG presented five problems for "Operation Smart" in navigation.

Those attending the meeting were: MARY KILBOURNE, VIRGINIA FINKELNBURG, and DARLENE SCHIERS of Pocatello, LOIS BAUER of American Falls, DIANE JEX of Blackfoot, and ONITA HOFF of Idaho Falls. The next meeting will be at Stan's Grill, Blackfoot.

Las Vegas, Nevada is the probable locale for a new event—"The Flight of the Golden Birds." E. T. A. is the last week in June, 1968. It will be sponsored by businesses in aviation, flying clubs, and publishers. Prizes galore will be awarded women who have made and are making flying achievements in every field—even by being the most beautiful! Entrance fee is \$25.00 paid by March, 15th. This event will be followed by a banquet Powder Puff Derby contestants will have ample time to meet the impound deadline in Van Nuys and to be at the "99" Convention in Beverly Hills. For further information contact Aviation Public Relations Associates, Box 55063—Sherman Oaks, California 91403.

JACK STOLTZ, tower operator, not only spreads a protecting wing over all aircraft, but stepped outside his high perch and, giving a sharp whistle, reminded a "99", (who must have had her mind in the air) to turn off her car's parking lights. Thanks, JACK! Thank you much.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

Mary Jane Becker, Reporter

After dining at the Beef and Bird Restaurant, ALBERTA ANDERSON presented lovely Christmas corsages to RENIE ANRODE, MINNIE BOYD, LYGIE HAGAN and LYGIE'S guest PAT HARMS, ROCHELLE JENSEN, BOBBIE PRICE, MILLIE SHINN and BARBARA THISTED at the December meeting held in her beautiful West Spokane home. BOBBIE PRICE hosted the January meeting in her beautiful, spacious home. PEGGY ADAMS was officially greeted as a new member and her pin was presented to her by MILLIE, BARBARA, LYGIE, ALBERTA, RENIE, and FERN while PEG'S mother attended as her guest. Next day, PEG presented her 49^{1/2}er with a son, their first child named SCOTT CHRISTOPHER. Spokane people were surprised to see a billboard announcing the event, an un-

expected surprise prepared by the office staff of Adam's Advertising Firm.

Congratulations to RENIE ANRODE on passing her Instrument check ride in time to fly her M. D. husband to a Medical Convention in San Francisco. This girl is also quite a poet and has her aviation poems published in the Northwest Flyer. She and ROCHELLE had fun in a rented Cherokee while RENIE did simulated instructing, working toward her Instructor's rating. MINNIE is off to Palm Springs with CARL by car and to the Flying Farms convention in Death Valley. JEAN CARBON and LOUIE are off to their place in Costa Rica which JEAN hasn't seen since 1961. Their Bonanza winged its way to Boise where JEAN'S oldest boy lives and to Spokane to spend the holidays with the three grandchildren in each town. LYGIE'S Commanche flew them to Lincoln at Thanksgiving for a gathering of the Munsell children, the first in thirty years and then on to Colorado Springs to visit CORNIE'S mother. After a Christmas in Spokane, off to Mexico and points South for some sun.

BONNIE HANSEN flew the Cherokee to Seattle and taped for Northwest Travel World and is looking forward to flying to Europe where they will film Spain and Portugal from the Cherokee as well as look up members of 99s in Europe. KAM HITCHCOCK is now MRS. DOUGLAS BOULOCK and is back at White Swan from Lebanon. BEV PAULSON and DEL flew down to Las Vegas after the holidays escaping winter weather. BOBBIE PRICE and 49^{1/2}er took their three youngest via Commanche to Disneyland and Marineland. The best part of their trip was over the San Francisco Bay area which was amazingly clear and enchanting enough to lure them slightly off course — so clear that they could see the ocean to L. A. and the Santa Cruz Islands appeared as a mirage in the magic sky.

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FAR WEST CHAPTER

Elene Duncan, Reporter

Since I recently volunteered to report the Chapter news, this will be a brief resume of our activities the past few months. In July, MARGARET LAYTON, BARBARA LARUE and MARY KOCHANNEK flew to Stuart Island where they celebrated KIM KOCHANNEK'S birthday together with his brother, PAUL, and BAREARA'S daughter, EVANA, and friend CHRIS BRUSSEAU from Port Angeles.

In August, the following members flew to Roche Harbor for swimming and luncheon at the restaurant; BAREARA LARUE, MARY KOCHANNEK, MARGARET LAYTON and LYNN MAHLBERG from Bellingham. Guests included LOIS RICHARDSON from Port Angeles and LYNN LUPIN and friend from Oak Harbor on Whidby Island.

In September we met at the new cafe and pilot lounge at the airport at Port Townsend for a delicious luncheon with MARGARET LAYTON as hostess. We had as guests BING HISE-ROTE and JEAN RUTZ who are presently taking flying lessons and we are hoping they will soon join our Chapter. LYNN LUPIN and LOUISE HUTCHINS from Oak Harbor flew over for the meeting and LOIS RICHARDSON from Port Angeles. MILDRED PEARSON flew over to Port Angeles to invite our Chapter to a joint meeting with the Puget Sound Chapter which was held at Paine Field in October with BARBARA, MARGARET, LYNN and JoANN BURKHART and guests. DENNIE BURKHART and JEAN REEVES attending. MILDRED PEARSON, MARCHINE DEXTER and JUNE COFFMAN were present from the Puget Sound Chapter. We feel that the joint meetings are very helpful and an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas and meet other members.

The regular meeting was held in Victoria, B. C. with BARBARA, MARY and me. As well as guests BING HISE-ROTE, LYNN LUPIN, LOUISE HUTCHINS, MILDRED PEARSON and MARCHINE DEXTER. Due to uncertainty in the weather MARGARET and LYNN met in Bellingham with our Governor, ILOVENE POTTER, VAN ADDERSON and JAY LAWRENCE from the Western Washington Chapter. MARGARET LAYTON had a busy day running a shuttle flight from Port Townsend, to Sequim, to Dia-

mond Point to pick up JEAN RUTZ, to Boeing Field where I disembarked to pick up our plane, and with MARGARET continuing to Bellingham.

The November meeting was held at the Three Crabs at Dungeness since the weather was not favorable for a flight to Bellingham.

The December meeting was held at Bellairco at Bellingham with the following members present. JO BURKHART, VIRGIE HAYDEN, LYNN MAHLEERG, MARGARET LAYTON, BARBARA LaRUE, and MARY KOCHANNEK with guests: LYNN LUPIN, JEAN RUTZ, MARCHINE DEXTER, and MILDRED PEARSON. JEAN RUTZ flew solo in their Ercoupe as part of her cross country requirements for her Private license and received an enthusiastic reception. LYNN MAHLBERG reported on her trip to Dallas with husband, RICHARD, to attend the Air Taxi Convention.

On January 18th, BARBARA LaRUE was hostess with MARGARET LAYTON, MARY KOCHANNEK and guests GERRY KOCHANNEK and JEAN RUTZ present. Because of a heavy downpour of rain most of the day there were no fly-in members present and I was at Crystal Mountain for a couple days of skiing. All members were urged to write the FAA and their congressmen to express their objections to the proposed (FAA) rules and regulations. All present indicated that they would be interested in an educational course for 99 members as proposed by ILOVENE POTTER. In other news JO BURKHART reports they are proud owners of a Cessna Skylane. BARBARA LaRUE is presently taking a course in navigation and MARY KOCHANNEK is taking a class in philosophy at Peninsula Junior College. MARGARET LAYTON flew their Cessna to Spokane this fall for a week end. We have another prospective member, MARY LOU GREGOR, from Sequim who is taking instruction at Port Angeles and we certainly welcome any new members to our Chapters.

MONTANA CHAPTER

Joan Orley, Reporter

Forecasts of wind and snow showers did not daunt the spirits of 99 members so the February meeting in Helena was well attended. After the January meeting was cancelled due to snow — on the runway — on

the taxi-strip — and in the air; everyone was eager to take to the airways and make plans for the August 16 and 17 in Lewiston. Since this is the home base of your reporter who is to Co-Chairman this event with LAULETTE HANSON of Harve, you will be hearing much about the heart of the Big Sky Country. Even that the geographical center of the state is located in a certain kitchen sink.

Weather has been very influential with Big Sky flying and two of our members have used their ingenuity to come up with a solution for competing with extremely cold temperatures; ie, get out your hair dryer, place the hose in the cowl, cover with a tarp, plug into the nearest electrical outlet and go back indoors for a cup of coffee while that cold oil is getting heated. Two dryers work even faster! If you have some other problem just let PAT ROEMER and MARY STEVENSON know about it and I'm sure they'll work out a solution. Of course MARY won't have to worry about pre-heating engines or snow for a couple weeks. While the rest of us were skirting snow showers MARY was on her way to Tucson where she was to meet 49½'er JACK and a couple from Idaho and continue south for a vacation trip to Mexico City.

Two of our other regular attendees were absent, but excused when the reasons were told. PEARL MAGILL was otherwise occupied taking her MEL check ride in Billings where she had been taking instructions for the past week. ELSIE CHILDS was motoring her son to a ski meet where he was competing as a member of the expert ski racing team. HELEN DUNLOP and PAT NELSON were the grand hostesses, meeting us at the airport, introducing us to their guests for the day who then took us on to our meeting place. Two students from the Helena High School; CHERYL MASCHERA and SHIRLEY HODGSON; who are participating in the Aviation Education Program were visitors at our meeting. These student pilots get 10 instructed air hours in addition to their class room ground instruction. Also present from Helena

were prospective members LINDA CHERNISKY and SHIRLEY OLSON, both holders of Private pilot certificates. PATTI ECTON and KAY WIDMER, co-owners, used the meeting to initiate their new Skylane 3125S. DOROTHY SABO and PUD LOVELACE hitched a ride with them. PUD says since she sold her wings she is vacationing from flying so won't be popping in for coffee around the state. ANN HAFER passed out name tags that had been ordered. We're to wear these 99 identification badges at any flying event we participate in and particularly at 99 meetings. JINA JORDON, DR. JEAN BLENKENSOP, ELEANOR BAILEY, and student pilot BARBARA TANNER IFR'd their way from Calgary to give us details of, and an invitation to the inaugural meeting of the All Alberta Chapt. of the Canadian 99's on Saturday February 17. They're re-organizing in a big way and are making plans for the Canadian Spring Sectional meeting in Calgary April 27. LU NELSON, ROSEMARY BOWMAN, and DOTTIE PAYNE gave their personal guarantee that they would have lamblike weather to greet us in Great Falls on the 3rd of March, our next meeting date.

LASH FLIGHT

RUTH WIKANDER

**Oregon Chapter
Chairman**

February 11, 1968

OREGON FLIGHT

Charlotte Dodson, Reporter

It is with a heavy heart that this news report is being written. February 11, 1968 was our dearly beloved Chairman RUTH WIKANDER'S last flight. RUTH will never be truly gone from us for this quiet, thoughtful woman has left a heritage by which she will live with us forever. She was an outstanding pilot, flight instructor and accomplished musician. More important she was a wonderful, warm human being. The Ninety-Nines, flying, and her dear mother were RUTH'S life. Most of you will know RUTH as

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an Amelia Earhart Scholarship winner in 1932. How proud and pleased we all were when the Awards Committee selected our RUTH. But, did you ever know what that Scholarship really meant? It literally meant a new lease on life for RUTH. She had lost her brother GILFORD shortly before that. RUTH and GILFORD had been very close. They operated Wick's Flying Service together. RUTH was not one to display her feelings so this tragedy was doubly hard on her. After GILFORD'S accident it was up to RUTH to keep their Flying Service open—to do this she must have her Instrument Instructor's ticket. GILFORD had always taken the lead in these things and his leaving had left a great void. RUTH needed encouragement more than anything. The Amelia Earhart Scholarship gave this to her and she was able to continue in the work she loved. RUTH and her mother could now continue the school, training, and charter work. All of the Northwest benefited from this. Not only did they benefit from training but RUTH never said no to a Mercy Flight (and there were many) nor did she say no to anyone who called for help. As a matter of fact one did not have to call her for help. If she sensed you needed a word of encouragement, a check out, or just a friendly conversation she managed to work it out and one did not realize until much later that you had been the recipient and not the giver. She did so much but was shy when it came to accepting plaudits for her deeds.

We are privileged in our life times to make many friends but there are always some who are very special and RUTH WIKANDER was one of the Special People. We now have her memory and expressed aims and goals for our Chapter to carry on and live up to. She has left a great heritage.

RUTH'S mother, MRS. OSCAR WIKANDER, is not officially a Ninety-Nine for she is not a pilot—but she is a Ninety-Nine at heart. We are fortunate to have her. We, RUTH'S girls, consider MRS. WIKANDER part of us.

God gives and God takes away. But, Oh, how He has enriched our lives by giving us RUTH WIKANDER for even this short time. She will be missed but not forgotten.



RUTH WIKANDER, Oregon Chapter Chairman. (Photo by Mather Photo Corp.)

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

Luella Burrows, Reporter

Our January meeting was an educational trip to Seattle ARTC. After a brief business meeting we saw a movie depicting the role of ARTC in a typical flight. Then MR. LA JOUIE of the FAA escorted us through the Center.

MARTI SPAULDING'S son is now a Private pilot. Congratulations!

PRISCILLA COOK'S husband WILLIAM, is recipient of the Sylvanus-Albert Reed award for his achievement in aeronautical engineering. They flew to New York for the presentation.

Our Chapter has committed itself to some summer work. We have agreed to help with an air marking program. The Washington State Aeronautics Commission will do all the 'dirty work' such as getting permission, furnishing paint, etc., and all we have to do is the actual

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painting. With luck we can make it into a picnic and have our husbands do the work!

WYOMING CHAPTER

Pauline Powers, Reporter

With the flying weather being perfect, we had our February meeting in the Cheyenne flight room at the airport. Due to uncertain weather and the distance we don't often get together with PEGGY FERTNY, who was hostess. PEGGY had two very good films for us "Density Altitude" and "One Eye on the Instrument." We had four visitors CHARLOTTE DIRKS and her mother MRS. JOHN DIRKS—CHARLOTTE has her Commercial license — SHIRLEY EVERETT, a student pilot, and CHERRY SHAFFER who is planning to take up flying. RANDY HILTON flew ELAINE and I in her Mooney and DOROTHY flew LILLIAN and MARIE in a 182 which she recently got checked out in. We were sad to hear DOROTHY sold the 195 which she worked so hard to fly and did very well. DOROTHY accompanied her Dr. husband to Denver and Greeley, Colorado. LILLIAN TOLLMAN and 49½er went to the Sugar Bowl. It seems ELAINE MONCUR is having a time keeping her Citabria Champ, which is fully aerobatic, in flying condition. ELAINE and her instructor came out unscratched but the plane ended on it's back. PAULINE POWERS and family with her father and mother-in-law spent three weeks in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. We met 99 GLADYS BURRILL and family in Tucson, Arizona. The BURRILLS in a Aztec and we in a Twin Beech saw some very pretty country and had a wonderful trip.

We are all excited over the prospect of a Wyoming girl, RANDY HILTON, entering the Powder Puff Derby. Now one of us will be sharpening our pencils to be her co-pilot.

There will be a Fly-in Breakfast at Cody, Wyoming Sunday March 17. We'll see you there. We will have our regular monthly meeting and visitors are welcome.

Many thanks to the Montana Chapter for asking us to help be hostesses at the Northwest Sectional.

SOUTH DAKOTA CHAPTER

Lenette Macy, Reporter



MRS. DARREL (DOROTHY) MOORE, Lead, S. D. has good reasons for celebrating Christmas Eve. Besides receiving her Private pilot's license, it was her wedding anniversary. She is the 3rd member of her family to receive a pilot's license. **DOROTHY** is employed at the Seaton Publishing Co. at Lead. She is shown above receiving her license from her instructor, **MURL BELLEW** of B and L Aviation of Rapid City, S. D.



CAROL ANN DRAEGER, a sophomore at the University of S. D. has a lot to be proud of. She has her Private, Commercial, Instrument and Flight and Ground Instructor ratings. She was recently appointed Instructor at the U. for the newly organized flying club. Besides flying, she majors in speech pathology with additional interests in bowling, sewing, music, and horseback riding.



A few members living in the Black Hills area of the South Dakota Chapter met at the Embers for a dinner and meeting. Pictured above are **DOROTHY LEE**, **MRS. RALPH MACY**, **MRS. KENNETH OAKES**, **MRS. DAYTON CHISHOLM**, **MRS. GORDON MAGNUSSON**, **LOIS SAXTON**, **JEAN TOUGH**, and new member **MRS. DARREL MOORE** of Lead, S. D. (Photo by Ron Warriek)



Don't miss the happening!

Southwest Spring

Sectional

Bakersfield, Calif.

April 26, 27, & 28

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER

Judi Faulstick, Reporter

SUNNY BAKERSFIELD'S SECTIONAL. Every respectable natural history museum buff is familiar with their Miocene epoch displays of sabre-toothed tigers and mastodons dug up from the sticky, black depths of Los Angeles' LaBrea Tar Pits, but few are aware that Kern County has its own version of this unusual natural phenomenon. Located just outside McKittrick in the southwest corner of the county, these tar deposits have yielded similar prehistoric animal and reptile remains. Specimens taken from them are just one of the many different types of interesting Kern County objects, those attending the Spring Sectional will have the opportunity to see when they visit our Pioneer Village and Museum.

ALICE PEMBERTON'S door and drawing prizes will include that very latest innovation from the see-and-be-seen crowd, the strobe light; a VHF radio; glider ride certificates; champagne; a FAA certified Shure mike with coiled cable; and many, many other goodies. There **has** to be a winner for each prize — and it could be **you**, Southwester! Registration forms will be mailed mid-March; return yours promptly! !

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

Elizabeth Buzzell, Reporter

The February 9th meeting was held at the home of **FRAN GRANT** in San Mateo. **BETTY HICKS** showed slides of her trips to Mexico and gave us pointers on the various hazards encountered on such trips. **BARBARA**



"Basque Dancers" including Bakersfield Chapter member, **MARIANNE LAXAGUE**, shown on the left of the second row.

LaPOINT tested our knowledge on Emergency Hand Signals for a door prize. We all failed—the winner had three right. Some of the better, or at least imaginative answers were: Signal: "Need medical assistance." Answer: "Bring Scotch." Signal: "Long Delay need mechanical help or parts." Answer: "Don't tell my wife" or "The fish was this big." All were in accord that we would always carry the chart with the signals on it in our airplanes!

DOLORES LUNN was a guest, is a Girl Scout Leader, and asked if we would sponsor a Wing Scout Troop in the near future.

Congratulations to MARY FIELDS who passed her Instrument Flight Check on February 8, 1968.

DIXIE LUSK EASTERLY was welcomed as we had not seen her at a meeting for such a long time and needed catching up on all the news. She and her "49½er" had fun flying to Mexico last summer in their Cessna.

BARBARA LaPOINT and her husband are back in ground school brushing up and perhaps (?) a Commercial Ticket.

FRAN GRANT entertained LOUISE SACCHI, a Pennsylvania 99, while LOUISE was weathered in enroute on

a ferry trip to Manila. They took a tour of the California wine country as well.

Several members received a Christmas card (mailed in Singapore) from Australian member FREDa THOMPSON who visited the San Francisco girls in June, attended the National meeting in Washington in July, helped with the race stop afterwards in Oklahoma City, visited Alaska in August and got caught in the Fairbanks floods. After all this, FREDa went by ship to England and then took, a two months trip by bus from London to Bombay, then by air to Nepal, Bangkok and Hong Kong and barely made it home to Melbourne in time for Christmas.

We are all looking forward to our 36th Anniversary Dinner which will be held March 2nd, at the Blue Dolphin Restaurant at the San Leandro Marina.

Ed. note — Watch for the arrival of Dallas Chapter member, PHYLLIS EMMERT. Understand she and her family will be moving to San Francisco after school is out.

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EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER

Judy Lee Bachman, Reporter

LEAH LIERSCH had a wonderful two weeks during the holidays enjoying Mexico City and Guadalajara. She especially enjoyed the art and anthropological museums.

FLORENCE FRAZER is running circles around us — she is writing a story about her husband recently killed in his experimental gyrocopter, working for an airline, studying for a Commercial and turning down job offers! !

Our Christmas party/meeting was held at IDA GAY'S home. A gift exchange and a gay old time was had by all. IDA showed slides of her recent trip to Tahiti.

We have not heard from our Treasurer for months — ANNE BLEDSOE. Absconding with the funds I suppose. ANNE spent a few months in Los Angeles while her husband went through 707 training and then off to India. I did not realize the Chapter was that rich! ! Vote for JUDY BACHMAN, Treasurer 1969.

DOTTIE CAMPBELL reports a delightful trip to Colorado. She and her husband flew their daughter back to college at Fort Collins.

BOO CHRISTENSEN had a lovely trip to Hawaii. While shopping she ran into RUBY KEAVENEY. She saw CLARA ALDRIDGE on her way to New Zealand.

At a recent dinner held by the Zontas, a national businesswomens association, Ninety-Nines were invited to attend. The meeting covered the hows and whens of putting on an air race. A film of the 1966 Powder Puff was shown. LEA LIERSCH, DOTTIE SANDERS, FLORENCE FRASER and AILEEN FREEMAN attended.

FALLON CHAPTER

Jane Janssen, Reporter

"The time has come, the Walrus said, to speak of many things", so I'll start with the last meeting which was held at FRAN GUSTAVSON'S in Fallon. Present were FRAN, DORIS EACRET, JOSIE CROMWELL, PAT HENNING, LOIS BROWN, LOIS WILLIAMS, JUDY HISLE, DOROTHY STAUFF, JANE JANSSEN and HAZEL HOHN.

HAZEL reports that while in Germany, husband WERNER toured Hum AF Base, courtesy of the German Luftwaffe, and his brother-in-law, who

is an air traffic controller in the Luft-waffe. Tried on an Italian built Fiat Jet for size, seems this is one of the planes used by the German Air Force, and saw a number of things not generally shown to visitors. HAZEL reports that there are many obstacles to private flying in Germany, and that pilot's licenses are quite expensive to obtain. With the trip behind them, and everything unpacked, HAZEL is limited to writing her aviation column for the Carson City newspaper and waiting for the newest HOHN who's ETA is April.

DOROTHY STAUFF blew in sporting spots . . . in the form of a new fun fur. Twas gifted by husband CARROLL, and I never got it straight whether it was for Xmas or for helping deliver a baby in the office. In an isolated little town, where the nearest hospital is well over the horizon, that's the way the rug rolls.

PAT HENNING, looking too darn glamorous for a school teacher, came in just long enough to tell everyone hello, then had to dash off to class. PAT is starting a new class now, and continues to be busy.

DORIS EACRET leaving for Mexico and Central America on February 21 with an itinerary that sounds like a winter dream; Guatemala to Merida and through the mine ruins, then to Cozumel Island, Isla Mujeres, Mexico City, Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, La Paz, Las Cruces and home. Looking ahead to some good times, DORIS took some skin diving lessons. Just for fun and relaxation she's started oil painting and is on her third painting.

JUDY HISLE back from her New York trip, reporting that she stopped to see KAM VASS while in New Jersey.

LOIS WILLIAMS and ELAINE BROWN both busy teaching in the Junior Ski Program for the Reno Recreation Department, while LOIS BROWN works with the Falcons, another skiing group to which her youngsters belong.

ELAINE working on the Miss Reno Pageant with another group of air minded gals known as "The Folded Wings", which is an organization of ex-stewardesses.

Another ski buff is our newest member FLORENCE COLLIER. FLOR-ENCE and her doctor husband just moved up from Southern California, and she has been taking advantage of

the skiing facilities our area has to offer.

JANE JANSSEN, not being the out-door type, took up upholstery. The club chair in the living room was a disgrace, and something had to be done. It was, and is, and next year we're taking up skiing. It looks a heck of a lot easier. Tying springs is a great avocation for husbands.

If it appears we're not doing much flying, at least we're busy and the rumors are flying about racing, fly-ins, and the fact that BERTHA CLINE has been getting some Citabria time. That's 30 for this month.

FRESNO CHAPTER

Helen Smith, Reporter

The February meeting was our annual charter night banquet held at Pardini's Restaurant. Airports Superintendent for Fresno, WILMER GARRETT was our speaker. His subject was "How the 99s came to be in Fresno", it was a delightful talk from an old pro at after dinner speaking. Our artistic Decorations Chairman, THEOLA NUTT, used a Valentines Day Motif in Red carnations for the tables to complete a lovely setting.

Plans were laid to air mark Fresno Chandler Airport and every one in the Chapter is busy working toward the AOPA Clinic we are co-sponsoring at All West. It starts March 28, so get your reservations in. All those who need retraining or want additional ratings, this is your chance. We are making the reservations and providing transportation for all those who attend, and are looking forward to seeing many of you.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

Rebecca Held, Reporter

The Flight Instructors Revalidation Clinic given by the FAA that we sponsored in January was a big success. We had pilots with a wide range of experience attending, including airline pilots at one extreme down to some who hadn't their instructor's rating yet. Of the 159 who attended, about 50% wanted it repeated next year.

It was nice to see HALDIS RAUCH-FUS at our Feb. meeting. She's a pros-

pective member who did such a magnificent job of flying for us at our 2c/lb. airlift last year. Besides being a CFI with Instrument rating, she's an airline stewardess currently on the Chicago-Los Angeles run. She used to fly to exotic places like Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, etc.

We plan to present a scholarship to a girl in the L. A. area. She will be chosen by a committee composed of members of our Chapter plus one outsider, who will probably be from the flight school we choose to give her flight lessons toward her license, which the scholarship will finance. Criteria are that she be 18 or older, has intentions of becoming a 99 (preferably of our chapter), is judged by the committee to be a future asset to aviation and the 99s, and others yet to be determined.

RACHEL BONZON, DOROTHY LIM-BACH, and TILLIE KLEMENTS flew to Parker Dam on the Colorado River for a barbecue brunch, on a beautiful day. They had a boat ride up and down the river, and were also driven around the area by real estate agents. No, they didn't buy any property.

ANN LODWIG, 49½er MAURY, and little SUSAN were reduced to driving to the Anza-Borrego Desert for a camping trip, since their 170 is still in the process of being relicensed. They learned a lot about clearing sand, not from wheel fairings, but from sleeping bags!

We sent SUSAN OLIVER a letter of commendation for her flight to Copenhagen, which she of course appreciated.

Poor MARYANN KASLOW, whose 49½er LEON is Chief Pilot at a flight school, hasn't flown for so long that she wants to know, "What is a throttle?" ? ? ?

MONTEREY BAY CHAPTER

Ruth Huston, Reporter

It's Monterey Bay in Sixth Eight. Fall Sectional - September 13th - 15th. Have you marked your calendar yet?

JOANN HUSTED, HELEN SHROPSHIRE, DELL HINN, MARGE THORNBURG and guest, JOANNE AIELLO and husband, MIKE, donned paint clothes, reached for their paint brushes and rollers and headed out for another air marking session. This time the destination was King City Airport. This is the first air marking for this airport, and I'm sure all that

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YOUR chapter?

If not, why not? ? ? ?

fly in that area will appreciate the work that went into this air marking session.

CONNIE HOOD, our newest 99, is so enthusiastic about flying and certainly is not letting any time go to waste. She has been a Private pilot for only a couple of months; has just passed her Commercial written examination and is ready to start working on her Instrument ticket. Great going, CONNIE! To help build up her flying time, she helped ferry their new Cessna Skylane from the factory at Wichita, Kansas. On the return trip, by way of Flagstaff, Arizona, they were snowed in overnight.

Speaking of snow, MARY and IVON PAINTER recently flew in their Cessna 172 to Long Valley Airport to do some skiing at Moomoth, Oregon. They report beautiful snow and beautiful weather for flying and skiing. That is really making the most out of a weekend.

GENEVA CRANFORD was in Salinas, from her new home at Lake Tahoe, for our last meeting. She drove down this time. GENEVA reported that she was probably the last car out before they closed the highway in the wake of a real snow storm. We certainly miss her and her 49½'er, DOUG. They are both enjoying the beautiful snow at Lake Tahoe this winter.

GERI HALFPENNY conducted two tours of the Salinas Airport for four first grade classes - a total of 109 children. They all got to sit in an airplane and try the controls. As some of these little ones were seeing an airplane for the first time, it must have been a great thrill for them.

TRISH MARKS and DELL HINN are busy making plans to fly the 1968 Powder Puff Derby in TRISH'S Cessna Skymaster. I'm sure that will be a winning team - so watch out girls.

DELL HINN has also checked out in the Cessna Cardinal, and flew it to Santa Paula. Trips to Napa, Sacramento and San Jose were made in a Cherokee Arrow.

Our last meeting was held a week early so DELL and GEORGE HINN and HELEN and FRANK SHROPSHIRE could join the Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association for a Holiday to Mexico. HELEN took time out from enjoying their vacation in Mexico to write a few lines. The group spent a couple of nights at Mulege, Baja California. Stops after that were La Paz

and then across the Gulf of California to Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico. While there, HELEN did a bit of beachcombing and came back with a few items that will be used for Fall Sectional. HELEN and FRANK made the return trip from Mazatlan to Monterey in one day! HELEN reports that the weather was real good and the good winds made for easier flying home.

DELL and GEORGE stayed a few days longer. GEORGE enjoyed some great fishing. While in La Paz he caught a thirty-seven pound yellowtail. That's fishing, GEORGE!

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

Margo Smith, Reporter

New Member, the last time we talked I tried, in general terms, to tell you what it meant to join a 99 Chapter. Now that you have had a closer look and shared the fun, what appealed to you? Was it the organized chaos that makes meetings so painless? Reading YOUR name in the 99 News and realizing you really are a member of a world-wide organization? Hanger flying and finding you aren't the only one who bounced a landing or lost "a few feet" in a steep bank? Using 122.9 and having your unseen sister pilot assure you that mammoth cloud just ahead is a harmless puffball you can dodge easily? Playing airborne poker? Drooping water bombs? You didn't really think KAY MALICK would murder GEORGE GRIFFITH for beating her at cribbage, despite the high decibel threats?

Yes, that Poker Run Fly-in, the weekend of Feb. 10th, was a ball — thanks once again to MARA CULP'S herculean effort and devious mind. (If the ability to plug every loophole and anticipate every possible hang-up makes a good pilot, she has to be one of the best.) Having routed us, on paper, via Lisa and Veronica VORs and X number of miles from a 6 foot sagebrush, the nasty WX came to our succor and forced MARA to cancel the must stop and announce our destination, New Cuyama. To that we reacted joyously by asking, "Where is that??" "Find out," she countered sympathetically.

And so armed with our poker hands,

quizz sheets (to be done enroute!), WX reports and an assortment of instruction sheets and maps, 9 planes jockeyed their separate routes over, under and around 'the stuff' to a beautifully clear New Cuyama. (Our thanks to JOAN and VIC RAGBOURN who, knowing we would worry about them, phoned long distance to report they had had to return because of radio trouble.) It was sheer good luck that MARGO SMITH won the trophy for the highest women's poker hand and BERNIE KOERSELMAN won the men's but, hitting the target within 25 feet with your water 'bomb' must have involved some ability as well as luck, BERNIE. Incidentally, the target was a card table anchored by judges DICK CULP and GEORGE GRIFFITH, who felt they had the safest spot in the county! JANA KOERSELMAN, was it your flying or good advice that made him so accurate? Accurate is a relative term since KAY MALICK and MARGO SMITH claimed Santa Barbara as their drop mark and BONNIE KIEFER and DIANA BERSTEIN wondered who they were in Bakersfield. Which way was the wind blowing? ETHYEL DORSKY didn't care about it's direction just the effect on a wet lap! THON GRIFFITH, you must learn how to get Ole Navion's canopy open faster. CHRIS HOFFMAN'S son, TED grounded Mother and LYNN NEWTON so he could take MARGO SMITH'S daughter LESLIE in the Cardinal for the bomb run. CHRIS was allowed left seat for the return home that afternoon. We were sorry to have ETHYEL DORSKY, DOT and CHRIS RUSSELL, who fly a Stinson, leave after lunch. Pride, wounded on the bomb fiasco was restored when the MALICK-SMITH team won the quizz. We really must make BILL LAMPKIN an honorary 99 the way he and wife, NOEL so staunchly support our fly-ins. For the 17 overnights, the flying moved indoors where talk, vocal cribbage and good fellowship made the evening another gem to add to a lengthening list of fond memories.

New Member, you asked about MARA CULP. Yes, she does have an interesting but surprisingly short background in flying. It was 1964 when she received her Private and in the four years since, she has added Instrument and Multi-engine Ratings, Commercial License, Instrument Flight, Instructor Rating and Basic Ground Instructor.

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In 1937, having qualified as an Air Taxi Operator, she became corporate pilot for Elpac Inc. of Newport Beach. Still she found time for charters, instrument flight instruction and for her favorite aspect of aviation, racing. In the five major races she has entered in the past year and a half, her meticulous planning and keen sense of competition have won her top standings. Her greatest challenge? — probably the Texas National Air Races (pylon racing). Seems this is only a beginning for she is already planning for more races, more ratings, countries to tour and 99 activities. As our Chapter's 1967 Pilot-of-the-Year and its present Treasurer, she loves to present us with new challenges. But you have no doubt noticed her 'mother hen' attitude lest any of her 'chicks' should get into real difficulty. There is however, one 'field of interest' that comes first, her physicist husband DICK. It's rather a bonus that he's also an Instrument Flight Instructor, air and ground.

Speaking of husbands, we offer our best wishes to JOANNE KLOEPFER VAN CURRIE and her new 49½er GEORGE.

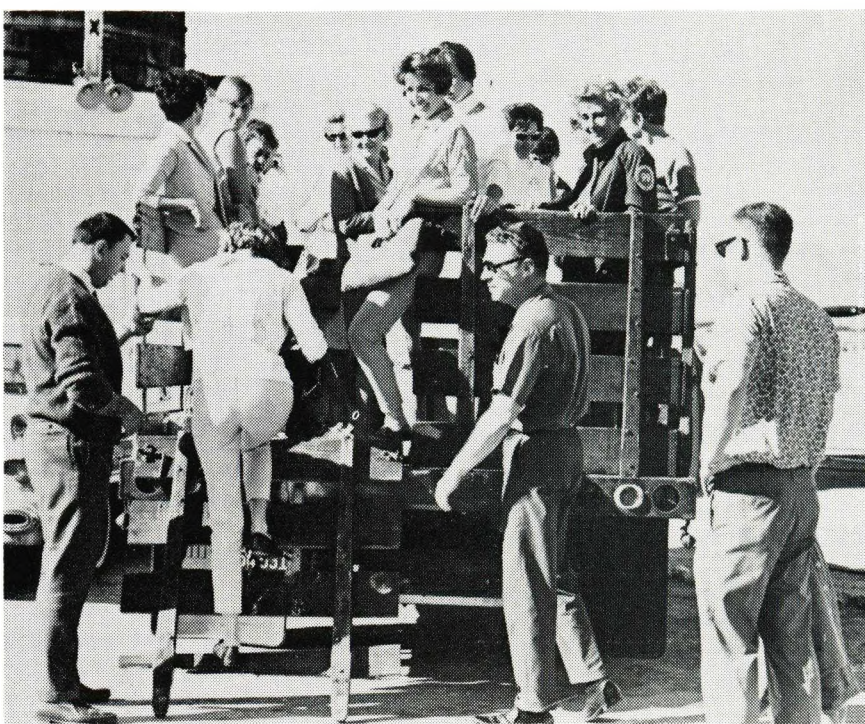
HELEN and JOE HEDGES have been seeing a bit of the country of late — Arizona, lake Havasu, Bakersfield etc.

New Member, you say you keep hearing 'Sectional', in April, and don't know what it really means? It has two meanings — the facts, and, a weekend when you share a plane with friends, go some place new where you are treated like a queen, meet new people and share laughs, fun, fun, goodie bags and memories. Let's pour another cup of coffee and talk about it a while longer. . . .

PALOMAR CHAPTER

Skip Darwin, Reporter

Habla espanol anyone? So taken with Mexico is our group that we have been again! A few weeks ago PAM VAN DER LINDEN, her 49½er, and friends, the DILGS, flew to Puerto Penasco for the day and made arrangements for our club to spend the weekend. The next weekend the KNIEFLES went for the day. The next weekend the VAN DER LINDENS, EVELYN ASHTON and daughter GAYLE, HILDA and BILL PETROSS and children, and the DILGS met at Mexicali for breakfast about 9:30 A.M.,



Many of the Palomar Chapter members and 49½ers joining the Yuma Chapter group for the truck ride during their get-together in Boreggo.

and all took off for Puerto Penasco together. They arrived about noon, ate, and toured the town. A lot of boat building is going on, 11 new, large commercial boats are being manufactured. The returning fisherman created a lot of interest. We stayed at the Playa Hermosa and were entertained by local talent in the lounge. Sunday was fishing for some, and shell hunting or swimming for others. The PETROSSES took some of the new friends they had made for plane rides. We found the people of this little town very friendly and hospitable. Sunday was homeward bound except for the HESSE family, who just stayed for Saturday, and the VAN DER LINDENS and guests who stayed till Monday.

The lucky WHITTS are taking off for South America shortly. They will be gone several weeks and home to see all the country. They also hope to locate and visit with ANESIA MACHADO. She was here last summer visiting with BETTY GILLIES. She was here with the Aerospace International

Hall of Fame. GERTRUDE LOCKWOOD tried to visit her in Rio a while back, but couldn't locate her.

Speaking of GERTIE, it was so nice to have her at her first meeting since she returned from her trip on the Queen Mary. She said again what a great time she had, but that ocean travel would never replace flying!

There are three lady pilots in Mexicali we discovered! We hope to meet them in the near future. We think it would be nice to meet our friends from Yuma in Mexicali, join the 3 Mexicali gals and all have lunch together. Some of us would then fly on to Puerto Penasco for the rest of the weekend.

MARY PEARSON is chalking up another aerial mark. FLUDIE HOLLADAY and her 49½er took her to Tehachpi and she went soaring! Not only that but she soloed! She was quite impressed by the whole idea. So we have another idea for an outing, a day when we can all fly up and take a soaring lesson. MARY said there was another plane on final with her, and no chance for a go around, but all went well. Her instructor had 275 hours in a glider, but had never flown a power plane. MARY has just about every instructors rating there is, maybe she will get this one too!

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PHOENIX CHAPTER

Sue Harper, Reporter

Greetin's from Rainy Phoenix — the Valley of the Sun? Leastwise, tisn't snow and ice! GWYN DARE, flying with the CAP on their 3 day mission in Navajo Country, had the unusual experience of landing on ice. She said she appreciated Christmas more after seeing so many destitute. We all have much for which to be Thankful!

We are proud to welcome a talented, new member, JUNE BONESTEEL. She keeps busy instructing at Tranquilla Flying School, Deer Valley Airport, and has a dog grooming business. She owns her own Cherokee Six, has recently earned her Multi-Engine and Instrument Ground Instructor ratings, and is working on her Instrument and Instrument Instructor ratings.

Our antique buff, MELBA BEARD, has a new Bird! She attended the 10th Annual Winter Fly-In of the Arizona Antique Aircraft Assoc. at Marana Air Base, near Tucson, and flew this gorgeous Bird home. Her Bird bi-plane won three awards; Most Outstanding Antique, Oldest Antique (1928); and Oklahoma's Airman's Acres Choice; missing Grand Champion by just 2 votes. The Bird, powered by Kinner 125 hp engine, was restored by JOHN DE MARIE, of Irving, Texas. Good weather brought out a record number of vintage planes, and 99s of Tucson, Ajo, Yuma and Phoenix.

JUANITA NEWELL'S Bonanza took JUANITA, TRUDY MURPHY, and MELBA BEARD to Yuma for a Zonta meet, at which TRUDY was speaker, and MELBA showed film on AMELIA EARHART 1st Day Cover. Guests included Yuma Chapter of 99s.

Most of MARY LOU BROWN'S flying was curtailed for January, when her daughter, MARJORIE, was married. MARY LOU did manage a flight to Flagstaff, giving MARJ'S Ohio in-laws their 1st light plane trip. Seems they enjoyed the flight and our beautiful Arizona scenery. In Feb., MARY LOU checked out in the Mooney Executive.

We have a Very Proud Grandmother! TRUDY MURPHY is boasting about her 8 lb. granddaughter, CATHERINE IRENE MACHELLE MURPHY!

Phx FAA bldg. was the scene for a 3 day Flight Instructor Clinic. 99s attending: JUNE BONESTEEL, MARJY



MELBA BEARD'S new 1928 Bird, being delivered to Marana Air Park, by DOUG RHINEHART, for the Arizona Antique Aircraft Association Mid-Winter Fly-In, February 3 - 4. This Bird is a real prize winner! And it's painted a beautiful, bright orange, with matching sunburst on top wing and tail.

CROWL, CHARLOTTE KELLEY, JUANITA NEWELL, JESSIE WIMMERS, MEG JACKSON & RUBY SHELDON. (Congratulations on that Instrument Instructor rating, RUBY!)

CHARLOTTE KELLEY took MARJY CROWL and a couple prospective 99s in her 182, to Las Vegas for the Helicopter Assoc. of America meet. Just now heard CHARLOTTE was in an auto accident. We wish you a speedy recovery!

A grand time was had by all when 5 planes flew to Grapevine strip for air marking. To quote MARY VIAL, "It's all done — except the painting and shouting — and it's going to look great." Leading the crew were Air Marking Chm. LELIA REGER & her entire family, then ERNA & BILL BLATT & friends, JUANITA & ELGIN NEWELL, MARY VIAL, BETH USSHER & boyfriend, followed by BETTY SMITH in her pick-up truck. JESSIE WIMMERS & student flew up later in the day.

ALICE ROBERTS lovely abode, with WILMA BLAND co-hostessing, was the spot for our Feb. meet, and 'twas a real treat for all. ALICE showed

some beautiful slides: shots of 99s, planes and our beautiful country.

LELIA & HARRY REGER flew to San Diego for a day and enjoyed seeing the Air Museum. And we've missed seeing: BETH USSHER — who is now back flying after being in the hospital; JEANNE MORRIS — The whole family is flying radio controlled model planes, and entered the National Contest Model meet in Buckeye. Said they loved seeing former Phx. 99, GERRY WALKER! Good luck to JEANNE'S 49½'er, who is about to check out as Captain for Frontier Airlines. NOLA EARL — teaching 4th grade at International School of Bangkok, while her husband guards us from remote Takli AFB, Thailand. JO ANN WINTERLING — missing Southwest VFR, says snow is keeping them grounded. MARY BATTY — ART has her working full time to help in their new business. FRED TOLIVER — staying in Acapulco, Mex. with her 49½'er til weather clears here.

The Northern Ariz. Chapter invited us to join 'em for Fly-In to Francisco Grande Hotel, Casa Grande. Our JUNE CLEVERLY had all but the weatherman here signed up to go, so he kept the Northern Ariz. gals home. The flight was cancelled cause of questionable weather and a possible sticky runway; but MARY LOU BROWN, who had taken son & friends down for golf, was joined by MIRZA

Is there a report from
YOUR chapter?

If not, why not???

CLARK, BYRD GRANGER and ISABELLA BREASTED from Tucson.

And this reporter is struggling (but loving every flying minute in a new 150) to get required hours and proficiency for a Commercial rating.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER

Dorothy Anderson, Reporter

Getting ready for spring, MARILYN and CARL JAKS are sporting a new windshield, plush carpeting, and a maroon interior in their C170. Two months of primping in a Concord paint shop and proud owners, BETH and WIM SCHOOF just sit and admire the patriotic colors on their C205-even listen to the new engine turn and purr now and then.

Cross-country flying to Eugene, Oregon, was shared by FLORENCE and JACK BREEN and ESTHER and LEW PHIPPS in the BREEN'S twin Bonanza. It was most unmentionable, but finally leaked out, that a lowly garbage truck damaged the tail of the PHIPPS' single Bonanza. Home again after four months of minor surgery and soothed feelings, the PHIPPS and poodle "CANDY" put the strutting Bonanza into Hangar One last Wednesday. Another cross-country flight whose pilotess, AUDREY SNOVELL, noted that "no icing, no turbulence at 15" enroute Rio Linda to Muni in her C140.

Low clouds and poor visibility has kept most pilots in the pattern and away from the buildups. Viewing the procession of planes downwind, several would-be Puffers were making TGL's with a slight bit of flare: GLO FONG led the touch-and-go landings in a C172; CLAIRE RALEY followed in "Clarabelle" just to keep the battery charged"; DOROTHY HUNTLEY was logging co-pilot time alongside husband, AL, who is taking the instrument course; DONNA PRITCHARD ventured a landing or two while DARLENE GILMORE was winding chandelles and perky pylons in a C150 at the ten mile limit. Marysville Flight Service watched MARILYN JAKS in her C170 go up, across, around, across and down, and up, across etc., silent and serious about those TGL's.

Learning to conquer low-clouditis in the IFR class are SHIRLEY LEHR, LORAIN HERY and MARIANNE McDONALD (getting points for her Commercial). SHIRLEY LEHR has hubby ERNIE interested in taking his Private. LORAIN is beginning her IFR

training and is practicing at the new Sacramento Metro Airport which provides excellent IFR conditions.

Socially speaking, sipping tea and discussing plans for the Powder Puff Derby, ESTHER PHIPPS and MARILYN JAKS have made the decision; ESTHER will have co-pilot MARILYN to help figure the nautical vs the statute on the Van Nuys to Savannah route, while she looks for roll clouds.

Lovely FLORENCE BREEN was feted at a luncheon with JUNE DEVINE, CLAIRE RALEY and hostess friend, DOROTHY WILLIFORD on Feb. 13, her birthday.

Tans are tanner on the Kona coast of Hawaii where JUNE and JIM DEVINE spent three weeks proving it.

LILLIAN and DAVE GRAY are in Palm Springs for several weeks stay, using trailer accommodations; also trailer-routing but in Mexico are WINNIE and LOWELL SWETZER and were last herd from via collect from Vera Cruz.

Another Hawaiian visitor, DARLENE GILMORE, wrote she was sizing pineapples and coconuts to see if they'd fit in a Goodie bag. She said we may have to settle for nuts of the ah-mond variety.

The annual Zonta and Sacramento Valley Chapter meeting took place on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Mansion Inn. Chairmen for the 99s were LILLIAN GRAY and FLORENCE BREEN. Seventy persons attended for the presentation of the Zonta Amelia Earhart Scholarship, Civil Air Patrol winner. Speaker at the event was MRS. ELIZABETH CUADRA. Her speech was on "Airplanes, Noise and Urban Living" MRS. CUADRA holds a Private license and was twice recipient of the ZONTA Amelia Earhart Fellowship in aerospace science.

The year long quest of part-Chairman LA RUE BROWN has ended-she's located our Chapter Charter!

JUANITA BOWLER is the Chapter's representative to the California Council of Aviation Association. MARILYN JAKS is new secretary to the Sacramento Municipal Airport Action Committee and representing the 99s. Alternate volunteers are SHIRLEY LEHR

and DOROTHY ANDERSON. We hope THELMA JEAN CULL will have a quick recovery from the Asian flu which she brought from Alaska.

Welcome to two new pilots; they are both CAROL GASKELL (Mrs. Arthur) and BARBARA FOSTER (Mrs. Van) and are both Private ticket holders as of Nov. 1967 with 60 hours flying each, and four children each, too.

SAN GABRIEL CHAPTER

Marilyn Norton, Reporter

Our monthly fly-ins are becoming so popular that its impossible to list all who attend. Pismo Beach on January 21 witnessed thirty-two members and guests land and enjoy a stroll on the beach and Sunday dinner at Carl's Spanish Seas. (One local flyer thought the sight of all those planes so extraordinary that he unlimbered his camera to record it). No small measure of credit for the success of these fly-ins is due Chairman MARGARET LAWSON and husband diligent DAVID.

Sooner or later you have to have a business meeting and February was the Chapter choice for planning our fourth annual 2c a pound airlift at Brackett Field, Pomona. Whether or not you were in attendance, a job was assigned and the gears set in motion for another successful money-raising stint. March 31 is the appointed day. With all systems go and the cooperation of the weather, we'll be flying an estimated 800 excited people.

During the evening we had one brief respite from airlift business and that was to vote in new members ELIZABETH ECKEL and MARY FALK and reinstate PAT INWOOD. They were duly welcomed and immediately assigned a job on the airlift. An indication of how the chapter operates — everyone works together and we're happy to say has fun together, too.

Another chapter in the continuing story of JACK WEGENER'S quest for a Taylor-craft. As reported last month JACK journeyed north to pick up a plane that he thought was his, but after a brief encounter with "Garrulous Gertie" which resulted in a Mexican standoff, he came away empty-handed. But all is not lost; another T-craft has materialized in Blythe and as of this writing there appears to be no obstacle other than trucking it in and putting it together. In the mean-

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time VIRGINIA is pursuing aerobatic lessons with MIKE DEWEY at Santa Paula in anticipation of the day when her very own T-craft is flyable.

This reporter was invited on two occasions during January to speak to Zonta International (Professional and business women's service club) commemorating Amelia Earhart Month. Thus I was provided an opportunity to meet many lovely and gracious women who were truly interested and eager for information about the distaff side of aviation. My thanks to the Pomona Valley and Ontario - Upland Chapters of Zonta for the invitation.

Capsule Comments: DOT FOXON and MARGE SCHULTZ planning an Alaskas trip in June or July . . . Happiest members of the month: ROSE ANN FORD and DOROTHY GEDDES, who took the Commercial written test together and passed it together . . . Skylarks trip to Yuma, complete with dog races and rodeo, enjoyed by GEDDES and WEGENERS' . . . MARILYN NORTON and MARION MARRIOT featured in Ontario Daily Report story of the Ninety-Nines . . . Instrument class continues with approximately 12 Ninety-Nines taking advantage of the opportunity . . . PAT INWOOD has as her goal to visit a different airport each week . . . Destination Death Valley for the MARRIOTS on a Sunday flight.

Finally, a special thanks to SHIRLEY GILMORE for the surprise gift of a leather notebook for this reporter.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER **Helen McGee, Reporter**

Final plans for our anniversary dinner were made at our February meeting in Modesto. The Commercial Exchange Club in Stockton will be the setting, steak will be on the menu, and, as the 'piece de resistance' MYRA SLOVAK will be the speaker. Judging from the enthusiastic reaction of other chapters we're in for a real treat in hearing from this adventurous Czech.

We're going to have to give up our clubroom at the Modesto Airport. CHARLOTTE RYAN and EV HENDLEY did such a good job of refurbishing the room, uncovering all its possibilities, that it has attracted a radio shop. CHARLOTTE and EV, far from being down-hearted, are delighted to have had a part in bringing the much needed facility to Modesto. They're al-

ready casting about for another spot on which to spend their decorating talents. Eventually the whole Modesto Airport may be painted 99 blue.

When not busy making arrangements for our anniversary dinner and carrying out her duties as Chapter Chairman, JEAN MURRAY has been busy with blue paint too. Those of you who attended the Sectional in Stockton may remember the increasing popularity of houseboats in the Delta area. JEAN'S 49½'er, HARLEY, has just built one and she's been spending her spare time painting and decorating it in shades of turquoise and green.

The stormy weather grounded all of us but was a special disappointment to LAVERNE GUDGEL who had spent the day before the meeting checking out the new transponder in her Debonair and then had to drive up from Chowchilla.

MARIE McDOWELL was telling how great it is to have a plane all for your own use. Her husband, ALAN, has an S-Bonanza at his disposal in his new job with Maffie Seed Co. so MARIE is free to use their V model whenever the mood strikes. Knowing MARIE'S love of flying, that's often.

Looking tan and relaxed, MARGARET ANDREWS related details of the trip she and DON took to the Caribbean. This was a reconnoitering trip so they did lots of island hopping. One spot they definitely want to spend more time in is St. Thomas.

HELEN McGEE'S flying has been mostly of the local variety, still working away on her Instrument rating.

BILLIE WYATT and EVELYN JOHNSON attended the meeting too, but had no flying activities to report on. They've both been too busy helping their husbands in their businesses.

A flight to Bull Head City to check it out as a possible fly-in destination ended at Cameron Park for CHARLOTTE and EV — that old demon weather again! They also flew to Wonder Valley for the same purpose but, finding nobody home, lunched in Fresno instead.

TUCSON CHAPTER

Dorothy Jenkins, Reporter

Our January meeting was—finally—a purely business meeting, and we got the desk cleared off completely.

FRAN FRANCIS, MEG GUGGOLZ and SHIRLEY MARSHALL celebrated their birthdays as guests of PAT NOLEN in her lovely San Carlos, Mexico, home. As usual, they thoroughly enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of their favorite spot.

PATSY BROOKS is now chief tow pilot for Tucson Soaring Club — TuSC, that is — and SHIRLEY is checking out in the club Citabria for the same work.

MARY MARTIN is checking out in the CAP Cherokee 180.

MIRZA CLARK and DOROTHY JENKINS have now joined CAP, bringing to a total of 5 the number of Tucson 99s who now belong to Vanguard Squadron.

On February 11, MIRZA, BYRD GRANGER and ISABELLA BREASTED (our scholarship winner for this year) had a most interesting weather-type flight to a joint 99 fly-in at Francisco Grande, only to find that it had been cancelled. Somehow, someone had missed notifying MIRZA, but she said they met one other pilot there, and it was fun anyway.

Latest news! PAT NOLEN and SHIRLEY MARSHALL are entering the International Air Race—the Angel Derby—in the NOLANS' beautiful Twin Comanche — with TRULY'S blessing, yet!

After an absence of some weeks, VINA SOUTHAM is back from an exciting trip to Europe as part of the personnel of "Moral ReArmament". She reports a huge success in their programs, and we are to learn details at a later time.

Flu and other heinous things have laid low some of our members. We certainly hope everyone is up and healthy again in time to make our planned pot-luck picnic flight to Parker Canyon Lake a success. This will take the place of our business meeting, and is scheduled for March 10.

UTAH CHAPTER

Barbara Barlow, Reporter

On January 20, the Utah Owners and Pilots Association held their annual meeting at the Rodeway Inn. Our '99' girls participated in their program.

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NANCY REULING gave an excellent speech on "What Women Are Doing in Flying". In the latter part of the afternoon, we held a 'coffee' hour for all women pilots. We had a very good turnout with about ten of the girls being students. We will keep in touch with them and when they receive their licenses they may want to join our Chapter.

MAURINE SHURTLEFF, Ogden, has bought out her partners, so her PA-20 is all hers now. She recently flew 10 hours on a search and rescue mission. Her 19 year old son, DAVID, has just soloed in her ship, and is now about to leave on a mission to Central America.

Just after Christmas, MARGE MACKEY and husband went on a trip to Phoenix in their plane. In January, they left on a trip to London. MARGE said they enjoyed it very much.

LUCILE CHRISTOPHERSON, our member from Provo, has had a bad fall and will be "downed" for six weeks.

ALBERTA NICHOLSON has been holding her breath waiting for her son to return from Vietnam. We are happy to say BILL is home and ALBERTA is very happy.

MAUREEN RICHARDS and husband flew their Comanche to New Orleans, Miami, Bahamas, St. Augustine and back to Ogden. They were gone for ten days and flew 32 hours. Sounds like an aviators dream trip! MAUREEN also is embroiled in paper work setting up Intermountain Flight Center—a new flight school in Ogden which she will be a co-owner.

GINI STREETER, the regular Reporter, is off in the blue but will be back next month.

for over a week in Brisbane and everyone has been grounded.

RUTH HODGES, from Melbourne, who has recently become a member of our Australian Section, writes to tell that she is practicing in the Mooney for a Pylon Race later this month.

I was most disappointed to miss BETTY MILLER and LOUISE HYDE, when they arrived in Brisbane last August on a ferry flight. PEG KELMAN took my mother and aunt out to meet them and my aunt took some very colorful slides of their arrival. PEG also greeted JANET FERGUSON, when she ferried a beagle aircraft out from England on behalf of the Flying Doctor Service. Believe JANET has made two more flying visits to Sydney since then.

ROSEMARY DE PIERRES of Western Australia writes to say that they have finally managed to get an Instructor for their Flying School after quite a period without one.

AILSA CRANE from Alice Springs has made two flights out to our famous Ayers Rock in Central Australia.

Three of our members have recently married — GAELE HESKETH is now GAELE SNOW, BOZENA KRAJCA is now BOZENA VRLA, and CORRINE DRUCE is now CORRINE NUGENT. All our best wishes go to these girls for the future! !

This just about completes our news for this month—hope to have more for you next month—cheers from "Down Under".



During the British Section's Thank-giving Eve party, the new British Governor, ELIZABETH OVERBURY (R) presents a "thank you" set of glasses to retiring Governor, SHEILA SCOTT.

a report from one of the girls who made it by road.

Talking about Yeovilton, about a month ago SHEILA SCOTT received from the Navy the wings of the Fleet Air Arm in recognition of all her flying achievements. SHEILA is the first woman to be given this great honor, and a huge banquet was organized at Yeovilton at which SHEILA was presented with the wings. An exciting occasion for her.

We're very glad that NANCY BIRD WALTON of Australia is in this country for a while. Although she has been very busy finding and furnishing a flat for her daughter, she has found time to see some of us and join in some aviation activities. NANCY attended the Air Racing Dinner at the Royal Aero Club, along with SHEILA SCOTT—who was one of the guests of honor, and MARGO McKELLAR. The following week Sheila, Margo and I had lunch with NANCY at the Club and heard about the Air Ambulance organization which NANCY has started in Australia.

More news next month.

BRITISH SECTION

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Janet Ferguson, Reporter

A recent fly-in visit to the Royal Naval Air Station at Yeovilton in Somerset was seriously hampered by the weather. Very low clouds and a freezing level to match prevented all but one aircraft from even attempting to take off. As I missed it myself, I await



Australian Section



Olga Tarling, Reporter

Most of our members have been away on holidays over Christmas so this month's report will be a short one. Also, we are gathering our resources for our Annual General Meeting in Adelaide, South Australia, at the end of March. It has been raining solidly

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— NEWS FLASH —

Organizational meeting of Alberta Chapter, Ninety-Nines Inc. was held February 17 at Calgary, Alberta. 21 present. Four members, Rosella Bjornson, Jean Blenkinsop, Dina Jordan, Eleanor Bailey have worked for some time on re-establishing the Alberta Chapter, which received its charter originally in 1951. Complete details will follow, plus picture for next News Letter.

— Eleanor Bailey

FIRST CANADIAN CHAPTER
Shirley Macdougall, Reporter

Nothing illustrates the utility of light aircraft better than a list of recent holiday destinations of our members. Governor EDITH DENNY and WALLY took their Aztec to Mexico, Guatemala and Jamaica. Mexico City was beautiful with Christmas decorations. At Merida, in Yucatan, they happened to arrive in the early afternoon. Because this was siesta time, they were dismayed to find, there was a \$14. fee. They were so impressed with picturesque Guatemala, they hope to get back to see the Tikal ruins, where there's a DC-3 size strip. On the way home they spent a week at the Plantation Inn at Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

BARBARA BROTHERTON and TOM flew their Comanche to St. Kitts and other West Indian points. They spent an enjoyable few weeks.

DOROTHY WEST and 49½er KEN are off to Mexico for a holiday.

MARGARET WELTER and 49½er VERNE are on their way to Hawaii.

Previously ELAINE and BRIAN MAGEE of Toronto were in Florida with their Aztec.

There are only 69 Ninety-Nines in

Canada, but already the Chapter's active program is attracting the attention of larger and older organizations.

In January about 30 members and friends turned out to hear MR. HAROLD FINKLE, Regional Superintendent of Air Regulations, Department of Transport at Buttonville (Ont.) Airport. His talk on air regulations was followed by a question period and an excellent FAA film on Wake Turbulence. If your chapter hasn't seen this thought-provoking and well-done color movie, your program chairman should look into the possibility of getting it.

A well attended Executive meeting was held on February 8th to finalize plans for the next six months' activities.

An outstanding achievement for the executive is the presentation of an Aviation Physiology Indoctrination Program for 99s and 49½ers. This will be conducted during three consecutive evenings in February by Squadron Leader JACK SOUTENDAM, Chief Instructor, Canadian Forces Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto.

On February 18th a Department of Transport representative from the Weather Advisory Board will present a series of films on "Weather". All 99s and interested friends are invited. The meeting will be held at the Administration Building at Toronto International Airport.

An all day meeting at London Airport, London, Ontario, on February 24th will also emphasize weather as it affects our flying. In the morning there will be group tours of the London Weather Office conducted by MR. D. SCOTT of the Department of Transport. After lunch at the flying club. MR. SCOTT and MR. DONALD BURTON, a corporation pilot, will conduct a seminar on "The Weather and our Flight Planning". 99s and their friends are very welcome.

On March 29th at 7 P.M. at the Mohawk Inn a dinner and get-acquainted party is planned for the 99s and prospective members. The restaurant is just off Highway 401 by the Mohawk Raceway near Milton, Ontario.

On April 10th at 2 P.M. the 99s will be privileged to have a tour of

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de Havilland Aircraft plant with the possibility of a flight in an Otter aircraft. This meeting is restricted to members.

Our May meeting will be marking the runways at Guelph Airport. The date to keep free is the 22nd, or in case of poor weather the 23rd.

Already committees are working on what we hope will become an annual event, the Pilots' Poker Run. Last year's run was well attended and a great success.

Pilots in Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan should keep June 2nd free. Raindate is June 9th. You will be hearing more as plans are finalized.



GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER
Dee Mosteller, Reporter

New York/New Jersey 99s were guests of a group of real sweethearts Feb. 14th at the annual Wings Club Valentine's Day Luncheon in the Billmore Hotel Ballroom. Two Greater NY gals—Governor KAY HILBRANDT and International Treasurer, DORIS RENNINGER—shared the head table with such folks as the personable hosts of NBC's Today Show and our "Den Daddy," HERB FISHER of the PNYA.

Honored guests were Today's HUGH DOWNS, FRANK BLAIR, BARBARA WALTERS and JOE GARGIOLA, cited for their interest in General Aviation. The top-knotch program included introduction of the "Fastest man in the world," MAJ. "PETE" KNIGHT (4600 MPH plus in the X-15 at 280,000') and "MA" CHAMBERLIN, films of HUGH DOWNS' solo flight and ventures into weightlessness in a C-140. . . and the presentation of a pair of heart-covered jockey shorts to the former great baseball catcher!

Kay presented HUGH with the AMELIA EARHART Medal for his "devotion to aviation", and DORIS gave FRANK a certificate of appreciation for his contributions to the 99s. . . the Today newsman was narrator for the "Stamp of Friendship".

Hate to brag, but our newly elected Recording Secretary, a transfer from Oklahoma, is a real FIND. Currently

Editor of Flying Magazine's Travel Guide and Management Guide, JUDY HELLMAN has all the ratings except ATR and several thousand hours logged. She's been an instructor in Puerto Rico for two years and chief pilot for a huge school in California. To top it all off, JUDY'S only 26 and a super feminine blonde!

Another impressive new member is PEGGY SHINN, a Home Ec teacher and moonlighting flight instructor from nearby NJ.

Future calls for a March 9 meeting at Teterboro, with special guests from FAA in Washington. The program is entitled "You and the System" and is open to all sorts of discussion—pro and con. Tentative plans have been made for this section to help the Garden State Chapter with a Penny-A-Pound Day later in Feb.

Eager Beavers in the group are KAY BRICK and VIRGINIA COAKLEY—former WASP's—who just completed Flight Instructor Refresher Clinic at Fairleigh Dickinson U. Also, AGGIE ZWEIDINGER has gone back to work for the Education Dept. as a means to support her current active flying schedule. And SELMA CRO-NAN has finished another book for future aviators (first graders) on clouds and weather.

NICE TRIPS: JULIE VOM SAAL and AGNES HAVEY took their first flight in a biz jet as the only passengers in a Falcon from NY to West Palm Beach. Flying Mach .73 at an altitude of 35,000', the trip lasted 2:23. Says JULIE, who tried the right seat controls, "Our two-hour drive to Ft. Lauderdale was a harrowing experience after the magic carpet jet flight!" Roving as usual, this reporter had a nice 30-minute stint at the right controls of another great biz jet—the German-built Hansa — recently. Holding for LGA traffic at 2,000 up and down the East River. Beautiful!

GEORGE ANN GARMS and family spent a great week in the Bahamas, with GEORGE ANN getting her first overwater time, Georgetown—Nassau Ft. Lauderdale, in her Skylane. The GARMS had a good visit with a Cherokee-flying family from Sweden, STIG and GUNVAR GUSTAFSSCHOLD.

As usual, BETTYLOU SCANDLING and her Aztec, 92 Pop, were off on a venture . . . this time to San Juan,



KAY HILBRANDT, Governor of New York - New Jersey Section; **Frank Blair**, famous Newscaster **NBC TODAY SHOW**; **Doris Renninger**, International Treasurer. Kay Hilbrandt presented Amelia Earhart medal to Hugh Downs of the **NBC TODAY SHOW** and Doris Renninger presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Frank Blair for his commentary for the Ninety Nines' film "The Stamp of Friendship". These presentations were made at the Annual Ladies Day Wings Club Valentine Day Luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, February 14, 1968. Many Ninety Nines of the New York - New Jersey Section were present at this luncheon.

Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas. Trip was a big success, with a lot of lessons learned the easy way. "That's a big old ocean," says BETTYLOU. "And, I fell in love . . . with my ADF!" Our Chairman is a current featured subject in the new Piper Pilot magazine, along with her Scotties and 92Pop.

Not-so-good-not-so-bad news. MARGE

DAVIS has been down with a rough case of pneumonia and IRENE KEITH is nursing a broken ankle . . . but both are recovering nicely. We regret the loss of a true friend of both aviation and the 99s. . . ELMO PICKERAL, long time member of the Long Island Early Flyers group. The Section donated \$15 in ELMO'S memory to the

AMELIA EARHART Scholarship Fund.

A rousing report on our meeting with FAA next time!

Ed. Note — SELMA CRONAN'S phone number is listed incorrectly in the '67-'68 Roster. Please correct it to read (201) 947-1998.

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER

Helen Moxim, Reporter

Did someone mention emergency landings? In 1954, DORIS ABBATE had two spectacular ones a half hour apart. To trace the path that led to this occurrence we'll revert to 1959 where we find DORIS a busy student bustling between Zahn's Airport and 4 young children at home, the youngest 3 months old. Her inspiration was her 49½er, RONNIE; plus a desire to co-pilot and help navigate. DORIS' instructor was ANN CARL, 1st woman to fly a jet; a feat that is immortalized in the Smithsonian Institute.

It was a busy year. DORIS procured her license, 49½er RONNIE, decided to go on for additional ratings. (he now holds all but A.T.R.); and they also purchased a Piper Tri-Pacer which they owned for 6 yrs. .

DORIS entered the AWNEAR for four consecutive years from 1931 to 1964, placing 4th in 1961. Meanwhile, RONNIE, who by now was an instructor, placed great emphasis on DORIS' perfecting emergency landings. In the 1964 race, with 300 hrs. flying time behind her, she and co-pilot, ESTHER HILL, descended to 500 ft. over Springfield, Mass., for the final 'buzz' of the race, when on 'climb out' the engine quit. A push on the starter button brought it back to life, only to die out again. There was no alternative—surrounded by woods she planned to set on the tree tops, when out of nowhere this back yard emerged. It was a phenomenal forced landing with a run of 325ft., stopping 50ft. short of more woods, with co-pilot, ESTHER, pulling on the hand brake.

The undamaged plane was towed back to the airport with nothing seemingly amiss with the engine, DORIS was allowed to resume the last lap of the race. Preparing to land in Westover, Mass., the cantankerous engine quit again, presenting our two gals with another "May-Day". This time she landed in 200 ft. on a new extension to an old runway. Before DORIS flew it back to N. Y. the fol-



DORIS ABBATE, member of Long Island Chapter.

lowing day, a new carburetor was installed in case carburetor ice was the culprit. Was it worth it? Doris says "Sure! We won the Tale End Tony!" Her husband has a Convention Display business in Queens, and you can find her diligently at work there. DORIS attended the Fashion Institute of Technology, and now goes to Queens College where her major is psychology. Her interest in sports are many, participating in all from water to skiing.

If you're a retiring sort, stay away from DORIS or you'll get caught up in her whirlwind effervescent personality—she has the secret of eternal youth!

Our meeting on Feb. 14th, was held at Gateway Restaurant in Huntington, with our 49½er Valentines in attendance. (We're so good to them, we let them pay, and pay, and pay—.) A fly-in was planned for Mar. to Mt. Pocono, Pa., — are you listening ol' man weather?

ELLIE McCULLOUGH is busy working on her Instrument, while SHERRY O'KEEFE and RUTH DOBRESCU started Commercial Ground School.

Tiny NINA CLAREMONT is developing muscles flying her new Cherokee Arrow, and 49½er, HUGH, is now taking belated flying lessons. Could be that brand new plane is the incentive?

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DAISY POSS' 49½er, BOB, also on his way to a ticket—completed his cross-country recently in a Cessna 150.

New member, VIVIAN KAHAN, is sad because they recently sold their Navion. VIVIAN now will rent a Piper Colt at Zahn's to take her kindergarten class up on their annual field trip, usually sometime in Mar. or Apr. She flies the youngsters once around the pattern, as culmination of their study of airplanes. She relates that students tell her years later, what a lasting impression that exciting, first flight made on them. Welcome aboard VIVIAN, we're delighted to have you in our Chapter.

'Till next month, see you in that Friendly Sky!—



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

Marjorie Pool, Reporter

January 20 dawned clear and bright, so I could fly our "Honest Injun" over the mountains from HAR to FSB (in good weather for a change) to our Chapter meeting at State College. Took a budding pilot, CATHERINE KURTZ, along to help look for University Park Airport in the valley. Gosh, it was hard to identify in that snow-covered landscape!

We met at the beautiful Nittany Lion Inn for lunch and business reports, and then were treated to a pair of fine speakers. MR. CHARLES SHILKE, manager of University Park Airport, gave us a pointed challenge to encourage other pilots' wives and friends about flying and to learn to fly through the AOPA Pinch Hitters' course, Civil Air Patrol activities, and the aviation programs available in over 700 of our U. S. high schools.

Our second speaker, DR. BARNES McCORMICK, is Professor of Aerospace Engineering at the Pennsylvania University. He gave us an excellent understanding of "Trailing Vortices and their Hazards to Private Flying," with diagrams, slides, and movies from his technical studies in this field.

Our new member is BETTY STAECK from Peach Glen, Pa., formerly of Harrisburg, who attended the Christmas party with me. She missed this meeting because of her commitments

as a weekend ski instructor. Her 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ -er, JIM, is a ski instructor, too, also parachute jumps for fun, so they are busy folks.

We greeted these guests at the meeting: CLAUDELLE FALLER, Vice-Chairman of Fresno, (Cal.) Chapter; prospective member MARGARET HADDAD who holds a Private license; MRS. KRUSE, who is Treasurer CAROLYN HARBOLIS' mother, MARIE SALLADE of Coudersport (her third meeting); SANDY BOORE, co-ed at Penn State who sky dives (teaches it, too) and has her Private license; and KITTY KURTZ, student pilot from Harrisburg.

We were so proud of CAROL SMITH as she represented the Flying Farmers of Pennsylvania as their Queen at the renowned Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg in January. Secretary ELEANOR STILLI piloted her Cherokee 180 with husband JOHN and daughter across the big water to the Bahamas for the first time in November. MARION and BOE DUNLAP are making good use of their new twin Indian (Comanche) as MARION learned to fly it in two trips to Lake Worth, Florida in the past two weeks. There's a Cleveland Air Traffic Controller who did admire ALICE FUCHS' clearance read-back. He said, "My, that was goo-o-od!" Apparently, he didn't know of our ALICE'S extensive IFR experience, but she got a kick out of that reaction. We missed RONNIE JOHNSON this meeting, and our deepest sympathy goes with her as she made the trip west for the last rites of her beloved father.

Our next meeting is a fly-in weekend at Mt. Pocono - the High Point Inn, a fine airport and bonus trip for the skiers and other snow bunnies in the chapter.

Central Pennsylvania Chapter has lapboards for sale; these have much important information easily readable in bright colors, clips at each side, non-slip back, just right for a lady's lap (or a man's). They are available from HAZEL BARTOLET or MARY HULL at \$5 each.

By next issue, your reporter hopes to be Instrument-rated and ready to fly alone into the foggy gray, thanks to "Patient ALICE" and a more patient 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ -er.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

Kate Macarie, Reporter

In January, twenty chapter members and guests met for lunch and a brief meeting at the Adelphia Hotel in Philadelphia; then walked the few blocks to the theatre to see the stage show "Hello Dolly." The arrangements for this occasion made by ELYSE CHAPMAN and enjoyed by ALICE HAMMOND, MAUVINE ("Mo") EARNES, MERLE CHALOW with sister THEO, ELSIE McBRIDE, BETH STURTEVANT, HELEN PRICE, JANICE MUNTZ, ANNA SPIVEY, KATE MACARIO who brought two prospective members—VIRGINIA MERRION and PIRI ROSHAY (both were most enthusiastic about the 99s after this first association with them), BARBARA FARQUHARSON, LIBBY DUVAL, and SALLY HULL. Hats off to ELYSE for a delightful day!

For our February affair, ANNE SHIELDS arranged an educational program at the Franklin Institute in Phila. We met at the Weather Center there and first heard an animated talk on weather by former Air Force Meteorologist, MAX KOZAK, now a staff member at the Institute. With his background and varied experiences, MR. KOZAK was well prepared to explain the weather conditions to an audience of pilots. Then we were treated to an entertaining and interesting discussion by the charming Captain RALPH BARNABY, USN, Ret., who made and demonstrated the model that won in the Aerobatic category of a national paper model airplane contest. He has written a book "How to Build and Fly Paper Airplanes" which will be available March 25th. CAPT. BARNABY told us this was his subtle way of teaching young people the theory of aerodynamics. After being completely absorbed by two such excellent speakers, we all had lunch together in an area set aside for us in the cafeteria. Following lunch, husbands and children went on their own to see the rest of the Institute while 99 members held their meeting in the Weather Center. We were pleased to see some gals who hadn't been able to attend for some

time: JANE NICHOLS with her daughter; JANE flies a Cessna 210 from Phila. Int. Airport and frequently flies to Creek Peak in upstate New York to ski . . . RACHEL HOPKINSON, who invited the girls to spend a weekend, skiing, at her place near Burlington, Vt. . . and RUSTY STAHLEY from RAS at Allentown Airport, busy attending school. We had such a good turnout of members: HELEN PRICE, ANN WINSOR, "MO" BARNES, ELAINE McGARRY, BARBARA FARQUHARSON, who conducted the meeting, LIBBY DUVAL, KATE MACARIO, ELSIE McBRIDE and HELEN ZUBROW who brought with her a lovely Dutch girl, ELLEN KOENERS, a licensed glider pilot in Holland, and is attending Villanova University here. JOYCE ROGGIO met ELLEN while playing Volley ball and interested her in attending this event. Quite a few couples came: MARIE and TONY D'ALTERIO, SALLY and DICK HULL, JANICE and PHIL MUNTZ with daughter, SABRINA, ANNA and JIM SPIVEY, BERTIE and GEORGE PETERSON, MERLE CHALOW and CHARLIE OLIVER and prospective member GINNY MERRION with her husband, JOE. As always, ANNE SHIELDS did a great job of setting up our annual educational meeting; thank you, ANNE!

PERSONAL PATTERN

Entering the IAR in April are LIBBY DUVAL with NANCY DIEMAND in the Bonanza and HELEN ZUBROW and ANNE SHIELDS flying a Cherokee 140 . . . ANNA and JIM SPIVEY have traded their 172 for a Cherokee 180-D . . . ANN WINSOR has been speaking and showing slides on aviation to schools in the Paoli area . . . ALICE HAMMOND gave a talk to the Millville Jaynes (wives of Jaycees); she is flying to Oklahoma in March for a meeting of the FAA Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation and also a meeting of the Amelia Earhart Trustees . . . MERLE CHALOW was nominated Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1967; her name will be published in a book coming out next month . . . The CHALOWS and the MEISENHEIMERS enjoyed a great weekend of skiing at Pittsfield, Mass. where they flew and got weathered in . . . "MO" BARNES is leaving in her Cherokee 235 on March 15th for a meeting of Radiologists being held at Miami Beach. Since "MO" is in charge

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of our March meeting, it will be the 4th Sat. (instead of the 3rd) when she will be back from Florida. The Fly-In will be to Hershey Airport with lunch at the Hershey Hotel . . . KATE MACARIO attended the Reception in Washington for GLADYS O'DONNELL, a Charter member of the 99s who has recently been elected President of the National Federation of Republican Women . . . Keeping up with LOUISE SACCHI — after a ferrying trip to Finland, LOUISE will be joining JACQUELINE COUSIN in a flight from Wichita to Belgium in a Bonanza that JACQUELINE purchased and is flying home.

MARYLAND CHAPTER

Lenora Eaton, Reporter

Since I didn't see any column for us in January, I'd say I'm ahead on this one. I'm ready to believe it! In fact, I'm ready to get ahead with some flying for a change. My motto is *Toujours Pret, Always Ready*.

CATHERINE GROVER did go ahead one Friday—flew her Cessna into Piper territory to take 9-year-old son JOHN to Lock Haven for a tour of the Piper plant. They found it fully as educational as a day in school. Also had the pleasure of meeting ALICE FUCHS of Central Pennsylvania Chapter. Another day CATHERINE and her Air Force nephew, just home from Guam, flew to Shannon Airport, Fredericksburg, Virginia, for lunch. There met 99s MARY ROSE MYERS and BARBARA CUBBISON from Atlantic City. CATHERINE finds that the 99 pin is an instant introduction to wonderful people who might otherwise remain strangers. Always wear it!

LOIS and ERUCE BATY spent a week in Washington, D. C., attending a mid-winter meeting of the National Society of Engineers.

GERRY STORM drove to her parents' home in Canada during the holidays and says she had car trouble. Should have flown, GERRY. But she knew that.

The STINCHCOMBS have purchased a—quote—tired and weary Navion—end of quote. But knowing 49½er RAY, it really won't be long before it's in top shape. And did you see our gal LEAH—the smartest looking model in the fashion show at the AOPA party in Florida. Well, her picture is in Pilot Magazine.

How about these two: LEAH STINCH-

COMB and LOIS BATY latched on to a reporter one day and came up with a big spread in the Sunday papers about women pilots. That's something for Maryland! It's usually all horses in this area. Anyway, I hear we're getting this reporter on the side (at our next meeting) to brief him further on flying. Wish you all were here to show him.

We wrote to BETH STURTEVANT in Central Pennsylvania for some help in air marking and altho' they can't part with their templates, she has volunteered a couple of 99s for a working crew. Now that shows you—air-marking's not all bad. We'll appreciate that help.

We're wondering about our friend, SARA SHONK, over in the American Embassy in Saigon. SARA belongs to the Carolinas Chapter but used to visit us so often we tried to adopt her. Her San Francisco APO No. is 96243 if you would write to let her know all 99s think of her. If you receive our Newsletter, SARA — come on home.

Another "happening" — MARY GANGE from Alaska was in Baltimore, her old home town, recently and we were delighted to hear from her. She's Intelligence Officer for CAP and got a military ride. The emergency was that her father passed away; we wish to express our sympathy. Now she's gotta come back again and stay long enough for a real "happening," whatever that is.

VIRGINIA CHAPTER

Fran Van Stavern, Reporter

All the girls around here started the year off in a rather depressed "state of mind."

I guess I had better back up and explain that statement.

We had a very successful meeting in November at Roanoke, Virginia. ROWENA SLUSHER was our hostess and treated us to a delicious luncheon at the Lakeview Club. We made plans to combine business with pleasure at the December meeting by having a Christmas party after the business meeting was over - - - Byrd Field. Richmond was the place, 10:00 A.M. was the time and Saturday, December 16th was the date—BUT—that's as far

as it went - - - The weather didn't cooperate and our December meeting was scratched.

As I said in the beginning—as the new year rang in, we were all feeling rather low.

However, never let it be said that we gals can't bounce back.

Our next meeting was planned for the 20th of January at Byrd Field. MAXINE WALKER was to be our hostess. And—believe it or not, **We Held It!** After the business portion of our meeting was concluded, we were shown two films entitled "Density Altitude" and "Wake Turbulence." If you haven't seen them, you are really missing something.

I missed seeing a few of the girls at the meeting, and being the inquisitive type I made a call here and there, asked a lot of questions, and found that BERTHA CONDREY had slipped on the ice and of all things, **broken her leg**. When asked how it happened she said, "Simple, I went North and my leg went Southeast." We hope to have BERTHA back with us next month.

We all suspected that MARY HOLLOWAY wouldn't be around for the January meeting. She was expecting a little 24¼ sometime this month. MARY, being dependable as always, didn't let us down. BILL and MARY are the proud parents of another son (they have two already), WILLIAM HAMILTON HOLLOWAY, born Thursday, January 25th.

It seems like only yesterday that we were bragging about BRUNHILDE BRADLEY, and how pleased we were to have her in our Chapter. I've heard it said, all good things must come to an end, and I suppose its true. BRUNHILDE announced that KENNY, her 49½er, was being transferred — destination, the West Coast or Berlin, Germany. She said they would be leaving sometime between February and May. We hate to see her go but wish her lots of luck no matter where she may go.

All was not dark in January though—we were pleased to have JEANNE HARRIS, a prospective member, visit us. This was her second meeting and very soon we hope to add her to our Chapter.

MARION and MIKE HELMS are sporting a good looking Cessna 150, N6279 Tango—Keep an ear out for them, they just might be flying your way one day.

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WASHINGTON D. C. CHAPTER

Ruth Freckleton, Reporter

The annual Zonta-Amelia Earhart Memorial Dinner was a blast—and held in very cold weather at the Kennedy Warren Banquet Hall. This did not dismay the guests and BLANCHE NOYES greeted the celebrities warmly in her usual gay manner. PAUL GARBER from the Smithsonian Institution provided a marvelous historical talk, supported by unique slides, showing women in all walks of life who contributed to flying by their own merits, and supporting roles of their lifetime partners. PAUL was sure to point out his own darling "Buttons" who sat beside the projection machine to remind him of things to say. He mentioned that she had held kite-strings and instruments for him on many a windy day! The Washington Chapter of the 99s has been meeting at the Smithsonian for several months now. It is a great must-for-visit if plan to come to Washington.

RUTH BARCLAY'S husband, FAA employee W. BURIL BARCLAY, (49½'er) took a bow for being the most-certificated pilot in the business (which includes balloonist, soaring, helicopter and fixed wings). Keep 'em flying, BURIL!

We held a magnificent reception for GLADYS O'DONNEL, Charter member, who is now President of the American Federation of Republican Women. So many celebrities turned out for the event at the American Newspaper Women's Club, I could hardly get all their names. JEAN ROSS HOWARD, President of the Newspaper Women's Club, and NANCY LYNAM, Chairman of the Washington Chapter, shared honors in introducing celebrities. I am sure FAY WELLS was effective in getting many of the people from Capitol Hill. FRANCES NOLDE and MARY ANN JESSUP helped in the receiving line.

The honors went to the 40-year Charter members: VIOLA GENTRY (from Clearwater, Florida); NANCY HOPKINS TIER (from Lakeville, Conn.); BLANCHE NOYLES (from Washington, D. C.) to say nothing of the guest of honor, GLADYS O'DONNELL, from Long Beach, Calif.

I was fascinated by a gorgeous model-type of TV-personality from Cleveland (Ohio) WJW-TV station. JENNY CRIMM, who interviewed another beauteous creature — our own

ANN H. PELLEGRINO (Michigan). JENNY'S crew were there, besides CHARLES STACEY, Aviation Editor of the Cleveland Press. I spent considerable time talking JENNY into trying to learn to fly, and putting it on TV in Cleveland. So—Ohio girls—look her up!

HAROLD "EAREFOOT" SAUNDERS (Special Asst. to the President) greeted the girls, as did DOROTHY ELSTON, former President of the Natl Federation of Republican Women. The list of Who's Who continued with JIM SUMPTER of the Chamber of Commerce of Panama City — where there will be a race stop for the Powder Puff Derby. The Panama City newspaper was represented by MR. DAWLEY.

KATHERINE STINSON arranged to bring people who served in the Red Cross from Buffalo. I met one interesting pilot, ETHEL FEDDERS. The favors were Valentine's Day motif, made by JOSIE COOK.

Maryland Chapter was well represented by LOIS BATY, Chairman (and her daughter), as well as LEAH STINCHCOMB. KATE MACARIO was on hand as our Governor. VIRGINIA THOMPSON, Historian, knew everyone. Others from the Chapter included: JEAN COFFMAN, JOCILE ED-
DLEMAN, HEDY JAFFE, NONA QUARLES (with her tall and handsome son-in-law), ADELAIDE TINKER, BEA WILDER, GLADYS WISE, and LAURA ZERENER. I must not forget how KAY BRICK (the dynamo of the Powder Puffs) was oohing and ahhhing over her darling plane badge.



ALABAMA CHAPTER

Kathleen Vaughn, Reporter

The February meeting of the Alabama Chapter of the 99s was held Sunday, February 4, at the Selma Country Club. Hostess was BONNIE PETERS. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, NANCY BEE-

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KATHLEEN VAUGHN is shown with the Merit Trophy she was awarded for the year 1967 at the February meeting of the Alabama Chapter. (Photo by Bill Spilmon)

LAND. Twenty members were present, one of whom was JANET GREEN, Southeast Section Governor. JANET suggested that the Mississippi and Alabama Chapters work together to man the stops in Mobile and Birmingham, Alabama, and Greenville, Mississippi, for the Angel Derby and the Powder Puff Derby. New members JERRY GUTHRIE and JULIA FAHLE were introduced. JULIA'S daughter CINDY was introduced as a guest. JULIA and CINDY are from Huntsville. NANCY HALL from Mobile was also introduced as a guest.

Points for the Merit Trophy were collected from the members and the Trophy was awarded to KATHLEEN VAUGHN for the year 1967. NANCY BEELAND was awarded the ETA Trophy for 1967 as a permanent possession since she won it the most number of times during 1967.

A brief rundown of some of the flying activities of members of the Alabama Chapter — MERLE HAGLER flew a fun hop from Montgomery to Alexander City and she also checked out in a CAP PA-18. NANCY BEE-
LAND flew from Huntsville to New Orleans on a practice IFR flight and she encountered wing icing en route. She requested a change of altitude and, at the lower level, the accumul-

ed ice melted, causing her no further trouble. JEAN LANE flew from Huntsville to New Orleans on a weekend trip, and JULIA FAHLE took a local check ride. MINNIE WADE went from Clanton to Panama City, Florida; and JAYE HUDGINS flew from Tuscaloosa to Alienville.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

Page Shamburger, Reporter

The weather finally smiled on the joint-meeting of the Carolinas and Georgia Chapters, February 10 and 11th. We met at the Continental Hotel on Eush Field in Augusta, Georgia, and Georgia's Chairman, CAROL LOWERY, had arranged everything perfectly. Including the CAVU weather.

The man on the other end of the telephone warned of moderate turbulence below 8,000 feet, but even that didn't materialize. LOUISE SMITH'S Bonanza carted two deadheads, the reporter and CAROL, from Savannah to Augusta with mighty little tail-wagging, even.

You'd almost think we worked for Augusta's C of C when you hear us brag about the most delicious steaks charcoa'd right in front of you in the Continental's restaurant. They're tops, truly, and the hotel is a fine RON spot.

Confusion kept us from locating two other Carolinas members, BARBARA SCHEIBEL and CAMILLE MARTIN, until after dinner. They claimed they were up in the tower getting some hot tips from the controllers. Finally, though, the 5 of us got together for a session of hangar flying, and we won't tell you any more. All you Georgia and Carolinas members who missed the meeting—well, you just don't know what you DID miss.

Georgia's grand lady of flying, BETTY McNABB, Bonanza-ed herself in on Sunday morning, and we all gathered for coffee, Metracal, and lunch. Only two things marred the otherwise perfect meeting—a scarcity of members and the temperature. It TWAS cold.

BARBARA SCHEIBEL tells of her plans to fly with another Carolinas member, NITA MELVIN, in this year's AWTAR. Hopefully flying a Travel Air, they promise to hurry to Savannah to help us with the Terminus plans—and work.

And, that's why some of us were in Savannah just before the joint meet-



Guests of Washington, D. C. Chapter at a Recreation honoring Women Pioneers in Aviation were All Women's International Air Race and All Women's Transcontinental Air Race officials. Pictured are Florida Goldcoast 99s MIRIAM DAVIS, Chapter Chairman and CECILE HATFIELD, Chapter Air Marking; KAY BRICK, Greater New York Chapter and BARBARA EVANS, Long Island Chapter. CECILE is Chairman of the Angel Derby and KAY is Chairman of the Powder Puff Derby. The Painting is of AMELIA EARHART'S flight. (United Press International Photo)

ing. We met with members of the Board of Directors to find out what's missing for the end of this year's Powder Puff Derby. That's not much, either, or, as we say with crossed fingers, won't be much missing come July. It's Hilton to Hilton Hotel this year, or swimming pool to swimming pool, and you all come on, you hear?

Our race pilot, BARBARA SCHEIBEL, had a well-wrapped right arm. Seems her "small" dog (140 pounds worth) gave her a friendly nudge just as she was putting a log on the fire. Her right arm landed in the fireplace and she ended up with some nasty burns. In only two weeks, though, she's flying again, and we're all hop-

ing she'll be completely over the injuries soon.

We still have some luggage tags and any Carolinas Chapter member will be glad to see that your order is hurried back. For a buck-fifty, post-paid back comes the plastic tag saying you're a member of the 99s with two lines of identification. LOUISE SMITH has the AE Stamp film right now, too. Rental is reasonable, and that showing is great for both flyers and non-flyers.

FLORIDA SPACE PORT CHAPTER

Dot Macnamara, Reporter

The Florida Space Port Chapter met February 14th at Ormond Beach for our regular monthly meeting.

MARY DIXON and I flew over from Orlando with GLADYS THOMSON in her Bellanca. When we arrived, CHARLOTTE CORBIN from Jacksonville was already there and brought three guests with her, JO

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MARY BLACKWELL, Chairman of the Florida Spaceport Chapter in front of the 300 MPH twin turbo-prop Mooney MU-2. **MARY** is the only woman to date to be checked out in the MU-2 and was the 56th woman to obtain her ATR. She is currently a FAA Examiner as well as Chief Pilot at Skyway Aviation . . . and as a bonus, she even has done some parachute jumping!

(MRS. LEWIS E.) CHRISTMAN and JERE (MRS. EDWIN H.) Snyder. JO and JERE had attended the November meeting in Jacksonville and transported us to Hilliard and to Center. Third guest was SARA (MRS. ROBERT E.) PARMENTER. CY BEERS, ANN CONWAY, BETTY SHERMAN, BARBARA HAZARD and LOUISA TAMM were already there also, as well as JUANITA DIESBOURG who brought guest SUE (MRS. FRED) PIERSON from Orlando. SUE expects to get her Private license this week.

JOHN DAVIS flew up from Vero Beach in a Comanche and NANCY HECKSEL arrived soon afterwards in a Cherokee, I think it was, from Titusville. Close behind was a 172 from Orlando with EOBBI STEEN at the controls and MARY BLACKWELL as passenger.

We had a delicious lunch at a nearby restaurant, although I am not sure Chairman MARY BLACKWELL knew what she was eating. She was conducting the meeting at the time her lunch was getting cold.

Our Chapter wants to sponsor any Wing Girl Scouts that are interested in flying, so we had as our speaker DOROTHY KIRKPATRICK from Citrus Council of Girl Scouts. She ex-



L. to R. PATRICIA HANGE, MARIE DILLIN, FAYE BLACKSTONE, HARRIET HAMILTON, THELMA DAWSON, DOTTIE BIRDSONG inspect a new sailplane.

plained to us the re-organization and new idea in scouting and just what was required of girls to become Wing Scouts.

After going back to the airport, we saw a piece of a lacy petticoat in the window and on it was JOANN BEERS, February 11, 1968, 16th birthday, five different airplanes! JOANN, of course is the daughter of CY and DON BEERS. Congratulations to JOEY! and to CY and DON for having such a smart daughter! Congratulations to MARY B. for being the only woman to be checked out in the 300 MPH twin turbo-prop Mooney MU-2.

FLORIDA SUNCOAST CHAPTER

Faye Blackstone, Reporter

HARRIET HAMILTON and PATRICIA HANGE have really been busy. A nice new office is completed and a new hanger is under construction at the Mulberry, Fla., Circle X Airport which they operate. They had also just returned with another new sailplane to put on their line. They were

hostesses for our meeting, Valentine's Day.

JENNY VAN KESTEREN and 49½-er arrived in her Valentine Present—a Debonair! LT. COL. HENRY VAN KESTEREN is off on a three week trip half way around the world. He had a sailplane ride with PAT HINGE and so did I. PAT, I will be back; that was real nifty!

MARIE DILLIN arrived looking very chic and had just returned from taking DAVID NEWTON, 2½ year old grandson back to Raliegh Durham after a two week visit with her. He liked flying too. MARIE has been busy with the Chamber of Commerce as Chairman of the Aviation Committee, Lake Wales.

DOTTIE BIRDSONG flew over low, grounded by sinus and her Dr. but with a nice smile 'cause, son ROGER was home from overseas and her daughter and new husband were fine. Seems CHARLIE BIRDSONG was seen as a pirate in the Gasparilla Parade that took over Tampa the week of Feb. 11. MASON LYKES was absent because of the Gasparilla invasion too.

Our pretty Chairman, THELMA DAWSON has been too busy selling real estate to fly much.

We had a nice visitor DOT BUMGARNES, Bartow.

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GEORGIA CHAPTER

Carol Lowery, Chairman

BETTY McNABB says she doesn't want to toot her own horn so I will toot it for her. She was the recipient, in Las Vegas, of the first Gill Robb Wilson award made by Civil Air Patrol. The award is in memory of this Aviation Great, former Editor of Flying Magazine, WWI Pilot and Poet Laureate of Aviation.

It is presented on the basis of highly meritorious service to CAP in a variety of areas and over a number of years and Georgia 99s are proud that BETTY has received the first one given.

She was flown to Las Vegas and home again by Air Force C-124, and the Award was made by Colonel LYLE CASTLE, Chairman of the National Executive Board, CAP, which was in session.

With BAREARA JENISON, BETTY rented a brand new Cessna 172 and the two CAP-99s had a delightful and interesting flight all around the area and into the edge of Arizona.

BETTY roomed with BARBARA and they got together with two other CAP-99s, JESSIE MILLER of Mississippi and Texan MARTHA ANN READ-ING.

No Georgia 99 meeting last month so we didn't use up expensive space in the News to say so.

This month, however, Georgia Chairman CAROL LOWERY met the AW-TAR Board in Savannah with members of the Carolinas Chapter as we two are hostesses for the AWTAR terminus. Then the two chapters held a joint meeting at the Continental Airport Motel in Augusta. This turned out to be a Beech affair.

LOUISE SMITH Bonanza'd PAGE SHAMBURGER down, (and did you know PAGE has a new Model K Bonanza?) BETTY McNABB Bonanza'd over and then took CAROL home, and CAMILLE MARTIN and BARBARA SCHEIBEL, Carolinas Chapter, Travel Air'd in.

MEMPHIS CHAPTER

Mary Stanley, Reporter

Our February meeting was devoted mainly to laying the groundwork for the sectional, to be held May 17, 18, 19. We plan for this to be a strictly fun affair, with plenty of relaxation and opportunities to renew old friendships and form new ones. Make note

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Lt. Col. BETTY W. McNABB, CAP, receives the first GILL ROBB WILSON award from Col. LYLE CASTLE, CAP's National Board Chairman. BETTY is a member of our International Executive Board and the Georgia Chapter. Congratulations, BETTY!

of the dates you 99s and 49ers in the Southeast Section—also anybody else interested, particularly the Chapters just west of the Mississippi River.

Fifteen members and one guest, BECKY THACKER, from the Tenn. Chap. were present. Our membership is growing rapidly, standing at 28 at the last count. I have had an opportunity to get to know some of the new members, and hope to find out more about the rest by the next writing. I'll at least mention their names: LINDA LANGE, GLADYS BATES, and SHIRLEY WEBB.

MARY OLIVER, who joined us in December, flies a Skyhawk and was featured in the aviation column of the Commercial Appeal recently. She had wanted to learn to fly for the past ten years, and with the encouragement of her flying brother and brother-in-law started lessons at Downtown Airport two years ago and as soon as she received her Private, started work on the Commercial. She is employed

in a family owned business, Advance Rubber Stamp Co., in Memphis.

DORIS MABE joined us in January. She flies a Cherokee 140 and is a secretary. Her husband, RAY, who is a professional pilot with many, many years experience, aided and abetted her while learning to fly, and speaks with great pride of her ability as a pilot. RAY is employed by the government as a pilot, having already completed one tour of duty in Vietnam.

One sunny day recently two new members, flying a lovely new Cardinal, found their way to our farm airstrip and stayed for lunch. EVELYN PARKER and MARILYN ASHLAND met for the first time at our November 99 meeting. A firm flying friendship blossomed immediately, meeting a mutual need, as neither EVELYN'S roommate, nor MARILYN'S husband is air-minded. To me, the greatest reward stemming from membership in the opportunity for forming just such friendships.

EVELYN has worked in communications for Delta Airlines for several years. When she started flying at Memphis Metropolitan much assistance and comment was forthcoming

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from the tower crew and the Delta pilots. EVELYN'S other hobbies are sailing (owns her own sailboat), traveling and people. She flies Cessna 150s, Skyhawks and had checked out in the Cardinal the day she flew here to Augusta, Ark.

MARILYN with her husband WILLIAM and two children, moved to Memphis last summer. She started flying in the New York area two years ago, progressing from a Colt to a Cherokee 140, a Skyhawk, and since coming to Memphis has checked out in the CAP T-34. She has recently completed Commercial ground school.

Among the miscellaneous items: We are glad to have INA WALKER back with our Chapter. During the bad weather in January, ROSEMARY WILLAMS flew her Bonanza to Atlanta to spend the night and was grounded there for a week. MARTHA and FRANK TOBEY called the other night to report that they were flying to Tampico, Mexico and wanted company. HILDA SAVAGE and MARGE SCHULTZ, who also fly together often, have been to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island in HILDA's Mooney, as well as on flights to closer points within the states. One of our favorite 49½ers, EVERETT PROCTOR has been in the hospital, but I am happy to report is out again and raring to go—With spring and good weather approaching, aren't we all!

MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER

Margaret Shipley, Reporter

First off, I want to report on our Race Stop and the Race Stop Chairman, PEGGY McCORMICK. PEGGY'S "Prospectus" received a letter of praise from THON GRIFFITH, which our Chairman, LUCILLE WOLFE, read at the January meeting. Any chapters desiring a copy, write: MRS. FRANK McCORMICK, Box 312, Greenwood, Miss. PEGGY is not only loaded with ratings (Commercial, Instrument, and Multi-Engine) but she has served the Greenwood community in many ways: Past President of the Greenwood Junior Auxiliary, Past President of the Junior Womens Club, kindergarten teacher, and frequent director of Little Theater Plays. All this and a family of four children!

Meeting date Jan. 28th dawned VFR and was well attended. Hope to see all those gals we've been missing at each coming meeting. Good to see the



Congratulations to Tennessee 99 EVELYN BRYANT JOHNSON! Shown here during the closing moments of the December 3rd dedication of the Evelyn Bryant Johnson Terminal Building are L to R: WILLIAM V. RICKER, City Administrator; JOHN HENDERSON, Mayor; KENNETH ANDERSON; MARY ANDERSON, State Senator and 99, who was the main speaker; BOB EPPERSON, Knoxville, member of the Tennessee Aeronautical Commission; Former U.S. Senator HERBERT S. WALTERS; MRS. JOHNSON; and COL. JAMES E. BURKE.

Hattiesburg group of SAMMIE DANIELS, JESSIE MILLER, KITTY BISHOP and Prospective member FRANCES MEADORS in the 172 owned by FRANCES' CFI son. JANET GREEN, our S. E. Governor, up from the coast in the Aero Commander with two sons for company. New member NORA BACHARACH from Clarksdale in a 150 with daughter RONNIE as guest. We will have our March meeting in Clarksdale with NORMA as hostess. Special guest speaker will be CHARLES SULLIVAN, Lt. Gov. of Mississippi . . . ya'll come! DOT ETHERIDGE in a fetching red outfit, flew in from Greenville in a Cherokee 180. Also from Greenville, LUCILLE WOLFE and PEGGY McKIE in the Wolfe Cherokee 180. CARGILL and DICK BARRETT from Lexington . . . we hope to have a picnic there in the spring. EMILY FLOWERS and MARGARET SHIPLEY arrived in the Cherokee 140.

PEGGY McCORMICK and I had a delightful surprise when two 99s from

the Memphis Chapter flew down and had lunch with us. We had met EVELYN PARKER and MARILYN ASHLAND when PEGGY and I were "iced-in" in Memphis overnight. Over lunch, we were enthralled by MARILYN'S interesting information on AMELIA EARHART'S last flight. MARILYN worked for a close associate of AE.

LOIS BELL has passed the Commercial written.

NEWS FLASH! PEGGY McCORMICK'S daughters KATHY and MARGARET, long time personal friends of singer BOBBIE GENTRY, were EOBIE'S guests in the audience during her Feb. 18th performance on the Ed Sullivan Show!

TENNESSEE CHAPTER

Genie Rae O'Kelley, Reporter

On December 3, 1967, friends of EVELYN JOHNSON and citizens of Morristown, Tennessee gathered to dedicate the Evelyn Bryan Johnson Terminal Building at Moore-Murrell Airport, named in honor of a Tennessee 99 with 23,257 hours in 23 years of flying. In addition to her duties as manager of the Moore-Murrell and Sevier County Airports, MRS. JOHNSON is a Certificated Flight Instructor and FAA Pilot Examiner. Among

Is there a report from

YOUR chapter?

If not, why not???

many noteworthy achievements, MRS. JOHNSON in 1961 became the 25th woman in the world to hold the Airline Transport Rating. In 1958 she had become the 4th woman in the world with a Helicopter Instructor's rating. A local journalist has dubbed MRS. JOHNSON Morristown's "first lady of aviation."

Another Tennessee 99, State Senator MARY ANDERSON, was the main speaker at the dedication of the handsome new Evelyn Bryan Johnson Terminal. In her acceptance speech, MRS. JOHNSON commented that she had never been lucky enough to win a trophy in anything, but now she was receiving the greatest trophy anyone could wish for . . . the new airport terminal building named in her honor. We hope all of you, flying near Morristown, will drop down to say hello to our own beloved EVELYN

BRYAN JOHNSON in this lovely new facility.

Many of the Tennessee 99s gathered with other friends of aviation at the dedication of this building to one of our members. Among those braving the icy weather were RUTH THOMAS, LADY McREYNOLDS, IRENE FLEWELLEN, EDNA DAVIS, JOSEPHINE CHANDLER, GLORIA CAROWAN and GENIE RAE O'KELLEY.

At our January meeting, members gathered again at this lovely terminal in Morristown. Those attending were EVELYN BRYAN JOHNSON, LADY McREYNOLDS RUTH THOMAS, MARY JANE, GLORIA CAROWAN and EDNA DAVIS. RUTH THOMAS' mother visited with us. EVELYN JOHNSON and LADY McRAYNOLDS told about their trip this fall to Lexington, Kentucky, for the dedication of the Judy Short Heliport. RUTH THOM-

AS had just returned from a trip to McKinnville, Tennessee with the "Sweet Adelines" to help start a new group there.

EVELYN JOHNSON, DORATHA JONES, and GENIE RAE O'KELLEY attended the first Flight Instructor's Seminar held in the state of Tennessee on January 30 through February 2, 1968 at the University of Tennessee. This course was conducted by the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration and the University of Tennessee through the Division of University Extension. A three man team from the FAA in Oklahoma joined a group of inspectors from the state of Tennessee in presenting a series of interesting and very enlightening lectures. It is hoped that this seminar will be the first of many such worthwhile courses.

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