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President's Column

June, 1970

One thing is for sure, Ninety-Nine hospitality is the GREATEST!

This month, I have really seen the up-down and back and forth of the U.S. It all started with a flight to California for the South-West Sectional Meeting and Chartering of the Golden West Chapter. On April 23rd, we headed west to join the festivities the Santa Clara Valley Chapter had planned as hostess for the Spring Sectional of the South-West Section. On the way out we made a brief stop in L.A. to visit old flying friends and a short hop out to Indio to spend a most memorable afternoon with JACKIE COCHRAN at the COCHRAN-ODLUM Ranch. What a lovely, tranquil place to discuss Ninety-Nine Museum. I could take a lot of that kind of living. After many good suggestions and exchange of stories, I winged on to San Francisco where I was met by my WACOA SISTER, JACKIE Education enthusiast there just isn't. Educations enthusiast there just isn't. JACKIE is working with a Junior College in developing an Aviation Program on an Academic basis. It sounds like a lot of work, but it is taking shape and I wish her well. In the few precious spare moments, JACKIE is working on a degree herself.

After a midnight dinner and a brief rest, came the dawning of a most successful, interesting and informative, Fun and Friendship Sectional. Verna West, Santa Clara Valley Chapter Chairman and her very able crew piloted us through the Country Side, up and down the mountains to visit the Stanford Linear Accelerator and lunch at the PAUL MASSON Chateau where we watched a fashion show of designs of Ninety-Nine, ELLIE BAILEY, and modeled by Ninety-Nines. DAVE McELHATTON (JEANNE'S husband) was MC at the Saturday banquet where the Charter was presented to TONI KUHN, the new Chairman and the fourteen members of the Golden West Chapter were duly launched amid the pomp and splendor of the Holiday Inn Banquet Room. Words fail me, it was just

great and I also enjoyed being a part of it.

ALBERTA NICHOLSON, Governor of the South-West Section has been kept busy with the formation of new Chapters in her Section this year. Keep it up ALBERTA.

From California, we winged our way to Alaska and were pleasantly surprised to be met by Alaska Ninety-Nines, BLANCHE KRAGER, Chairman, RUTH O'BUCK and STEPHANY DEDRICK. It was a distinct pleasure to be invited to join BLANCHE and RUTH HURST for lunch the next day at BLANCHE'S beautiful home, which she and her husband designed and built themselves on a beautiful lake overlooking the snow capped mountains and their Cherokee 180 on floats. We dined on Moose and Caribou and talked flying and Ninety-Nine things till RUTH had to leave to fly her air-mail route for Wein Alaska Airlines. BLANCHE spent the rest of the afternoon taking us on a sight seeing trip up the Turnagain Arm of the Cook Inlet to see the glacier. If you have never seen the color of glacier ice make it a point to someday. The next day I had lunch with MARY GANGE at the Presz Club and learned what a talented and dedicated gal she is. MARY has been working with the native Alaskans, the Eskimos and Indians in helping them to learn new trades and skills. The only way into the remote areas is by air, boat and on foot and MARY loves it. She really ought to get into politics.

MARION ZAEGEL and husband BILL entertained us with Cocktails at their beautiful lake front home and we also noted their airplane on floats outside the front window. After a chance to meet and chat with the Anchorage Ninety-Nines, we bid a

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fond farewell and started north to Fairbanks. Thanks all Alaska Ninety-Nines for making our Alaskan visit just perfect.

On the way Southward we stopped at Boise, Idaho to visit GENE NORA and BOB JESSEN and their new arrival BRIANA. What a marvelous thing it is to have Ninety-Nine friends. FRAN BROWNN extended such warm hospitality to us and particularly my Aunt, who was traveling with us, that AUNT MARGARET has made a friend for life. The stop at Boise was interrupted by the news that ROBERT CRAWFORD, President of Airway Underwriters Ins. Co. and law partner of my BOB had died of a heart attack. Because of our hurry to get on the way back for the funeral the meeting with the Idaho Ninety-Nines scheduled that night was changed to a send-off brunch the morning of departure. How very thoughtful and appreciated. Sorry to miss the N.I.F.A. Meet and the trip up to the primitive Country with PAGE but first things first. Aviation has lost a great friend.

N.I.F.A. was again plagued with bad weather and you can read GENE NORA'S report for full details. PAGE SHAMBURGER and GENE NORA our international N.I.F.A. Chairman represented the Ninety-Nines. The Achievement Award went to CAROLYN PILAAR of Western Michigan. Carolyn is a Chemistry graduate and stayed on to get her A&P license.

After a short stop at home to change clothes and such, I dashed off to New Orleans for the Chartering of the new New Orleans Chapter. My we launched them in style. The new Chairman, EVELYN LYONS, is a real dynamo. EVELYN is formerly of the Memphis Chapter so she has had some good training for her new job. To properly celebrate the new Chapter, many of the girls from Memphis and South Louisiana Chapters flew in to extend their best wishes to the new Chapter. The theme of the Charter Celebration was a "Night in Ole New Orleans" and what a time we had. My sister-in-law accompanied me for the trip and came back just glowing about her new friends the Ninety-Nines and how welcome they had made her feel. Thanks, all for including me. It was truly an affair not to miss. BETTY McNABB our Vice-President was there as was the Governor of the South-

East Section, PAGE SHAMBURGER and PAT WARD, Chairman of the South Louisiana Chapter. We all wish you, New Orleans Chapter, the very best.

Unfortunately next week-end is the South-Central, East Canada and New York-New Jersey Sectional Meetings and I am only one person. Since I have not met with the N.Y.-N.J. Section, I am going to try to fly into Niagara Falls, New York to do some more talent scouting. Would like to be twins this week so I could go to the East Canada Sectional Meeting for the Chartering of the Montreal Chapter. Welcome to the happy family of Ninety-Nines International, Montreal. We're tickled pink to have you as a Chapter and wish you well.

Convention is nearly here and you should be making plans now to attend. If you find it impossible to join us at Bretton Woods, N.H., PLEASE get your proxy in the hands of a properly designated person to assure your leadership of the desires of your Chapter. THIS IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY. I know first hand that the majority of you are informed and aware of what it means to be a Ninety-Nine and you are and should be concerned about how this organization is run. Vote for the candidate of your choice and then put your shoulder to the wheel and let's all help make this ship move even faster.

GOVERNORS PLEASE NOTE: You will be given your report at the Governors luncheon on Wednesday the thirteenth of July and you will be handing in the written copy during the Convention. If there is an item you wish action on from the delegates you will have to bring this up during the business meeting either as New or Old Business or if you prefer you may read your whole report during the Convention at the time designated. We have a long and important meeting and not too much time. Our hope is to cut a bit of time off the meeting and still let the Governors have time to properly tell their Section story. The program sounds like such fun you won't want to miss a thing. Peg Davidson and her committee is working day and night to assure you of a good time. SO SEE YOU THERE.

CONVENTION 1970, BRETTON WOODS, N.H., JULY 12-15.



HEADLINES from Hazel

KATHY CASTON, Captain, HAZEL McKENDRICK, 1st officer of "MAYDAY AIRWAYS" (Lovingly dubbed that name by the members of Dallas FSS) launched on May 8th for a trial run of the Powder Puff Derby Route. We got a clearance to on top on a forecasted clear day (see it happens to me too) and as we took off the door popped open. This should have given us a clue as to what was in store. We had passengers W. ERIS HOUCHIN, CH 3 TV SHREVEPORT, La. and our FSS SECRETARY GLORIA DAVIE, and it is always reassuring to the passengers that we have to go back before we got started good. Anyway, after all aboard badmouthed the 1st officer, we launched again! NOTE TO ALL RACERS-!!! We have a very FAST airplane. All the way to the West Coast we averaged about 90-100 kts which would give us a sterling -27 to -30. The cowboys on horseback waved as they went by. MR. HOUCHIN had plenty of time to film anything he wanted as we went very s-l-o-w-l-y! We finally got to Monterey Bay and for you that have not seen it, the hotel is just beautiful and the scenery is also breathtaking. On Mother's Day, we wished each other a "Happy Mother's Day" and in severe clear weather set sail for Bristol, Pa. The first good news came from Salinas Flight Service in the form of a SIGMET announcing severe turbulence over the desert and 100K winds on the surface at Bishop. There was pandemonium in the cockpit while the navigator (your beloved editor) tried to locate Bishop. After usurping the airwaves seeking help to help me, I finally found it. We did not find the turbulence until we cleared the mountains and ran into a brick wall. We turned south and landed at Fox Airport, Lancaster, Calif. THIS AIN'T ON THE ROUTE. I was standing on the ramp with charts in hand when a gust of wind blew them away and



Tar 25: Editor Hazel McKendrick, Thomas Swann, President of Aero Scott Aviation, and Capt. Kathy Caston. Happy faces because Hazel & Kathy were about to fly the PPD for a practice run. For details see Headlines From Hazel. Photo credit W. Eris Houchin, Shreveport, La. Ch. 3.

our faithful photographer preserved for posterity my jogging down the ramp with a 40k tailwind trying to retrieve those charts. No one offered to help as they were all doubled over with laughter. I'm told I looked somewhat like a MACK (note that JOAN) Truck as I tried to make it somewhat of a contest. We had decided to call it a day when an intrepid C172 arrived and announced that it was smooth at 8500 and off we went. We RONed at LAS at a motel that is so trusting that they charge you a dollar for the key and make you pay in advance. Undaunted we departed at sunrise the next day and pressed on still with Bristol in mind. We found Page Airport like we knew what we were doing. There are scards of check points and navigational aids along the way: windmills, corrals, Indian Trading Post to name only a few of the better ones. Farmington advised to get as high as possible account turbulence and we went on to Colorado Springs. They did a great job on the weather briefing and we did as we were told and it worked fine. There was lots of good news at Colorado Springs. Good stuff like tornados, hail, severe weather warnings, etc. Since we were then only two days behind schedule we called it quits. The weather as

usual was severe clear where we were but lousy where we wanted to go. On to Dyersburg the next day where we were royally welcomed by EVELYN BRAISE and MARY BOYD. The news came out and took our picture; the radio station interviewed us "live" from the airport; and the Flight Service Station posted another severe weather warning. This was only along our route of flight. S-o-o-o-o we stayed the night in DYR and the next day found that we could get all the way to Louisville before we were to be confronted by those pesky thunderstorms etc. over the Alleghanies. Now, we saw some of those lil fellers last summer, so we finally bowed to the inevitable and came home. Some flyers we!! It was a great trip and I'm glad I only have to look at part of that route one more time. I might add that the weather cleared up nicely coast to coast when we assured everyone we were out of the sky. BEWARE OF MAYDAY AIRWAYS or the Gold Bird with the Proud Tail. We are right out of L'IL ABNER and MR. PFFFFMT and his cloud . . .

NOTE TO REPORTERS I am so proud of all of you that I am going to give you a month off. There will be no NEWS in June. NO NEWS DEADLINE JUNE 20th. PLEASE do

NOT send a report in June. Save for the JULY-AUGUST issue with the deadline July 20th. We will all be back from the races, and convention and should have lots to talk about.

I had a note from "SHORTY" MACHADO and she asked to thank all of you who have written to her recently. She will answer you all, in time, but she wanted you to know how much it meant to her to hear from you.

This is a great close-knit organization and the love that exudes from the members to another member in trouble is just unbelievable. I suppose this is really one of the great plus values to being a member. It's really wonderful to be a Ninety-Nine.

I am looking forward to taking next month off as are all of you reporters. Possibly I can get the dining room table cleared for once, answer some of my other mail and set sail for the high adventure of the Powder Puff Derby, the Fun Aero-Mada, and the Convention in Bretton Woods N.H. HOPE, if that invitation is still open, I hope to skinny-dip in Lake Champlain also, as a guest of the Lt. Gov. and his wife. (Did you win,) It does sound like a fun summer for ole TAR 25 and I hope to see all of you somewhere along the way. REMEMBER, HAVE FUN, FLY SAFELY, GET APT, RENEW FRIENDSHIPS AND MAKE NEW ONES, AND THEN COME JULY 20TH TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT FOR THE REST OF THE MEMBERS TO SHARE.

Important Notice

The International Nominating Committee, with the concurrence of the International Executive Board, makes the following change in the procedure for nominations from the floor at conventions as in the case of nominations for the Executive Board which takes place after the announcement of the incoming Executive Officers:

"When placing a name in nomination, the proposer will give a brief history of her nominee to include Chapter and Section, flying qualifications, and offices held."

This information will enable newer delegates, unfamiliar with the nominees, to vote wisely and impartially.

Convention News

CONVENTION NEWS FROM NEW ENGLAND SECTION

A relaxed Convention-Vacation is in store for those coming to Bretton Woods this July. From the selection of the rambling Mount Washington Hotel through all of the Convention preparation, your good time has been the keynote of the New England Section's planning.

The Convention Executive Board has arranged an interesting Convention fare, and we hope you will come to Convention for a good time — AND a productive ANNUAL MEETING. Convention Chairman, GOVERNOR PEG DAVIDSON (Connecticut), Coordinator LOIS AUCHTERLONIE and Treasurer FRAN PORTER (Eastern NE), and Liaison JEAN BATCHELDER (Northern NE) make up the board, with JOAN PINKHAM assisting with PR.

Getting to Bretton Woods isn't the easiest — but you'll be glad you did! PAT MACK and her committee have done an excellent job with transportation arrangements for your arrival.

When you arrive at Mount Washington Hotel — check in, get settled, then register at 99 Registration table in lobby. MILDRED DOREMUS and her committee will be waiting with pertinent convention information. Remember June 25th postmark is deadline for bargain \$15 pre-registration fee!

In the Hospitality Room you'll find out who has arrived and what's going on! CHRIS SEAVER, ISABEL BLODGETT and an enthusiastic Hospitality committee will welcome you.

The Northern New England Chapter will hostess the New England Clambake. This regional specialty will leave you licking butter from your fingers after polishing off Maine lobsters, corn on the cob and steamed clams! Informal and relaxed, we'll all enjoy fun and friendship at its best.

For those interested, glider instruction will be available at Whitefield Airport at least one day during Convention. And, taking advantage of the hotel's 18-hole PGA golf course, a tournament is planned with two trophies to be awarded — one to a 99, and one to a 49½'er.

As this goes to press, your second envelope of information has been efficiently dispatched by ROSE CRIM and the Connecticut Chapter girls.



BANQUET SPEAKER Wed. July 15, 1970 — Dr. Philip K. Chapman

"Dr. Philip K. Chapman, scientist-astronaut from NASA; born Melbourne, Australia. BS, physics/math, Sidney Univ.; MS Aeronautics/astronautics, MIT; ScD. Instrumentation MIT; British Polar Medal; Aust. Natl Antarctic Research Expedition (IGY). Currently working on Operation Skylab (orbiting space station)—will speak on various subjects including women's place in space . . ."

Earlier this spring, the mail strike delayed the first mailing, which was a frustration. ROSE and her crew have done a tremendous job!

Convention is always busy and exciting, full of events that reinforce our pride in being 99's, and a part of aviation. Can't wait to see you at Convention '70.

FOR THE 49½'ER

While the 'missus' conventions, the 49½'er needn't be idle! Golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, fishing, putting, horseback riding, wilderness explora-

tion, walk to Upper or Lower Falls, Cog Railway to top of Mt. Washington, Skimobile at Mt. Cranmore — or just plain sit and enjoy the view! Take a golf lesson from Pro Dave Marr; or get some tennis pointers from Rod Laver. There will be a golf 'tournament' for 49½'ers! Glider rides or instruction will be available one day. (P.S. The food is great!)

CONVENTION TRANSPORTATION

For those arriving by commercial airline, Cape and Island Airways is the only scheduled service into the



Meeting at Hanscom Field to confer on registration plans for 1970 Convention are LOIS AUCHTERLONIE, Convention Coordinator; FRAN PORTER, Treasurer; MILDRED DOREMUS, Registration Chairman; and RIPLEY MILLER, Eastern NE Chapter Chairman.

Convention area. Two flights daily go from Boston to Manchester, N.H. to Laconia and then Whitefield and Berlin. It is important to make your reservations as soon as you know you'll want this service. Air charter is easily available from most New England airports. Trailways buses leave Boston and New York direct for Bretton Woods. And, don't overlook the possibilities of car rental and a scenic drive in New England. Bretton Woods is only a 3 hour drive from Boston.

If you're flying your own plane, the FSS at Concord, Lebanon and Montpelier will have weather and airport information for 99's. Flight plans would be appreciated and your own tie-down equipment is required. Whitefield Airport will have a portable tower; use right hand traffic for run-

way 28. At North Conway right hand traffic is used for runway 15.

The details are in your second mailing. Check them carefully and be sure to make all necessary reservations as soon as possible.

National Intercollegiate Flying Association

Gene Nora Jessen

My personal credibility gap widened to a chasm while spending four days with over three hundred college students. They were from thirty different schools majoring in all fields of endeavor; certainly a cross section of the species. Nowhere could I detect those representative specimens I see daily on the tube. This was a different breed.

The NIFA held its 22nd annual air meet at Montana State Univ. in Bozeman. I've been going to these things for 14 years and I don't recall a single meet with perfect weather.

This one upheld tradition. The thirty schools getting in did so several days early. "On time" arrivals didn't make it. Some were still creeping through the pass the last day of the air meet.

One school didn't even leave home. Kent State lost their entire fleet on the dark eve of departure. Someone didn't like ROTC boys learning to fly in those airplanes so they ran over them with trucks; a sad comment on our times.

But those who got in and competed between thunderstorms were an inspiration to those of us on the top



MURIEL EARHART MORRISSEY contemplates a portrait of her sister AMELIA in her Medford, Massachusetts home. MRS. MORRISSEY will be the A.E. Luncheon Speaker at the 1970 Ninety-Nine Convention.

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side of the generation gap. Whether it be the one lone competitor from Drake (in Des Moines) or the team of 22 representing the Univ. of Michigan, these kids took their flying seriously. Some traveled and competed on a shoestring while others had strong school support. But all had practiced and were competing to prove their superior airmanship.

Their determination was proven by their ingenuity in raising travel funds. San Jose State had raised \$3,200 in an airlift in rented airplanes yet! South-eastern State at Durant, Oklahoma sold laundry compound, Apollo moon shot brochures, gave blood and painted three houses for their funds.

The Southeastern team didn't see

how they could afford to fly to the air meet so the five members plus faculty advisor drove a camper and rented an airplane for the competition. Their only mishap was losing a day in Wyoming. They had planned to drive straight through and didn't realize Yellowstone was closed, so had to backtrack and go around. These boys solved their bathing problems in a camper by taking one \$5 cabin close to the airport.

The Iowa State team of three left a week early in their Cub and Cessna 120. Two flew the Cub and the fellow in the Cessna carried the pup tent (at one point making good a ground speed of 40). All three slept in a pup tent which was cozy.

Memphis State had cadillac accom-

modations in comparison. They pitched a large green tent alongside one of their airplanes and lived there—that is, until the flood the last night.

The awards were a delight. The mighty were defeated by the mouse; Iowa State in their Cub and 120 captured the huge BENDIX TEAM TROPHY. As a matter of fact, they probably had to leave the pup tent behind to get that trophy home. San Jose State won the coveted LOENING TROPHY donated by aviation pioneer GROVER LOENING to the flying team most active throughout the year.

Your 99 Committee, PAGE SHAMBURGER, MARY JO OLIVER, LOIS FEIGENBAUM and myself, had quite a time selecting number one of many deserving young ladies for the 99 Achievement Award. CAROLYN PILAAR of Western Michigan will make you proud. ADELE GUALANO of San Jose State and 99 GLORIA SHAFER, Western Michigan (last year's winner) battled it out for the ARLENE DAVIS Top Woman Pilot Award with ADELE taking home the bacon.

The Ninety-Nines received rather embarrassing recognition for our increased support of the NIFA this past year—ramrodded by PAGE SHAMBURGER, I must add. Club sponsors went out of their way to tell of the nice things you've done for them around the country. Those of you who contributed so generously in monies are recognized at the end of this report. If your contribution went directly to NIFA and is not listed here, please do let me know about it so that we can have a complete record.

Bozeman Ninety-Nines KAY WIDMER and PUD LOVELACE outdid themselves in the hospitality department hostessing the NIFA Queen's Breakfast and a 99 get together for luncheon. JOYCE CASE wowed the crowd in the Aerobat for Cessna. (WE HAD TO LAUGH WHEN THE FAA GROUNDED BOB HOOVER FOR WANT OF A REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE. IT WAS FINALLY FOUND UNDER THE SEAT OF HIS AERO COMMANDER SHRIKE AND THE SHOW WENT ON.) We are only so sorry that PRESIDENT BEA could not be with us as planned due to the sudden death of BOB'S law partner. The Holiday Inn had greeted her by name on their big sign.

Industry was there in full force and presented many individual prizes to

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970

- 9:00 - 7:00 Transportation from airports
- 11:00 - 6:00 Registration (Hotel Lobby)
- 12:30 - 6:30 Executive Board Lunch and Meeting
- 1:30 - 6:00 Hotel facilities
- 6:30 - 7:30 Get-Acquainted Reception
- 7:30 - 8:30 Informal dining
- 9:00 - Hotel Facilities
- Afternoon and Evening — Hospitality Room Open (Lobby Floor)

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1970

- 9:00 - 6:00 Registration (Hotel Lobby)
- 9:00 - 10:30 Chairman's Coffee
- 12:30 - 2:00 Governor's Luncheon (Governor's Reports)
- 2:30 - 5:30 Sports, Optional Tours, Hotel Facilities
- 6:30 - 7:30 Ninety-Nine Mixer (courtesy of Mt. Washington Hotel)
- 7:30 - 9:30 NEW ENGLAND CLAMBAKE

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1970

- 8:00 - 6:00 Registration (Hotel Lobby)
- 8:30 - 12:00 CONVENTION ANNUAL MEETING — 1st Session
- 12:30 - 2:00 Amelia Earhart Scholarship Luncheon (speaker)
- 2:30 - 5:30 Tour of Franconia Notch area, the Flume, Cannon Mt.
- 6:30 - 7:30 Happy Hour
- 7:30 - 10:00 Heritage Night (speaker), International Museum at Headquarters — Ruth Nichols contributions from Conn. Chapter

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1970

- 8:00 - 6:00 Registration
- 8:30 - 12:00 CONVENTION ANNUAL MEETING — 2nd Session
- 12:30 - 2:00 International Buffet
- 2:30 - 6:30 Annual meeting continued (if needed)
- Post Convention Executive Board Meeting
- Hotel Facilities — Optional Tours
- 6:30 - 7:30 Pilot's Preflight Punch Party
- 7:30 - 10:00 CONVENTION BANQUET

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

- 8:00 - 2:00 Transportation to various airports
- (Hotel checkout time 2:00 p.m.)

Backward Glance Column

By Virginia Thompson

As you have no doubt guessed, our early women pilots went into action when it was announced that they would be barred from entering the National Air Races in 1934. As a matter of fact, it was one of the main topics of conversation at the annual "99" National Convention at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio, on Sept. 2, 1934. The members adopted three resolutions protesting discrimination against women pilots in events at this race. President MARGARET COOPER later met with the Contest Committee of N.A.A. with favorable results. Senator HIRAM BINGHAM, as President of N.A.A., suggested that before air meets or air races be sanctioned by the Contest Committee in the future, a special event or events for women be put into the program. As a result, PHOEBE OMLIE and WILLIAM T. ENYART immediately began working on a program of women's events to be added to the 7th Annual Miami-All American Air Races, January 10-12, 1935.

The convention members also adopted the new National Constitution and the Standard Constitution for Sections as reported by the Constitution Revision Committee. It resembled and set forth many of the governing laws of our present day Constitution and By-Laws and replaced the one page set of rules of 1929.

It was decided at this meeting to appoint AMELIA EARHART, our first national president, as a permanent member of the Executive Committee

of the Ninety-Nines in recognition of her untiring work in our organization's formative years.

It was reported that MARGARET COOPER was reelected President; GLADYS O'DONNELL, Vice President; MABEL BRITTON, Secretary; and MARJORIE LUDWIGSEN, Treasurer.

Several suggestions were also acted upon: (1) that student pilots be eligible for Junior membership in the Ninety-Nines (to be presented later to the Club as an amendment to the Constitution), and (2) that Ninety-Nine private plane owners put the Ninety-Nine insignia on their planes with the expense being borne by the Club.

Another topic dealt with the official Ninety-Nine publication. The "99'er" magazine ceased with the August, 1934, issue. It seems that only four girls were doing all the work and the advertisers were behind in their payments. Since Pilot Magazine had offered to include the Ninety-Niner in their publication, the California delegates were asked to call upon the Editor of "The Pilot" and draw up a contract incorporating the Ninety-Niner with their magazine.

The first issue was a combined September-October 1934 issue. JEAN HILL described the magazine saying, "MISS STUDER has FAY GILLIS (WELLS), the parachute jumper for her assistant, and FAY acts as the high powered ad-getter. BETSY BARTON, daughter of BRUCE BARTON the writer, is at

Kathleen Hitchcock)

Ed Note: It is rare that reports touch me. This report on the National Intercollegiate Flying Association even brought a lump in my throat and a bit of "wet" to the eyehole. What a great experience it must have been to see these kids at that meeting. How reassuring to know that, as usual, the "boob tube" doesn't really reflect what the majority of our youngsters are doing . . . I join Gene Nora and Page in requesting that more of us get involved personally and financially with this association . . . I suspect we will benefit more than they will from our efforts, and I **know** they need our help.)

the head of the growing Junior Department.

Between the covers are many varied departments. SWANEE TAYLOR, red headed barnstormer, magazine writer, and radio announcer, contributes an editorial "Just Among Us Girls", each month. I usually have to read it over twice to find out what it's all about, but the thoughts are very pointed. "Scoring Up" gives summaries of world aviation news as also does "Lines in the Sky" by PAT O'MALLEY of American Airlines. MABEL BRITTON, a 99'er, gives short reviews of books and magazines. "Bread and Butter in Aviation" is little biographies of girls who make a living in the aviation industry. "Pots and Pans Mechanics" contains favorite recipes of famous flyers and some of them sound rather "delish". FAY GILLIS writes an article on aviation costumes, etc. in "Fashions in Flight" and Betsy Barton deals out doings of the younger generation in Junior Airwoman. Besides these are several feature articles on aviation flights, planes, and many other interesting subjects. In the back of the magazine is a page for reports of Ninety-Nine meetings and one called "W.N.A.A." for their reports."

This magazine, distributed on all the principal airlines had as its slogan, "The magazine of sky talk for women who fly and for those who are still earthbound but interested."

The first issue contained an article by AMELIA EARHART who did not like the term "blind flying" but felt that "zero visibility" or "non-horizon" preferable. She stated, "Instrument flying is not much better, for that makes it appear pilots use instruments only under certain conditions, when the fact is all modern flying is instrument flying."

To do this flying, FAY pointed out that the well dressed airwoman would wear a snug beaver lined jacket with deep fur collar and cuffs and raglan sleeves along with brown suede slacks and a creamed colored wool scarf.

In the article "A Bird Can Do That" OSA JOHNSON told how the African pygmies who had never seen an airplane thought that God had dropped out of the sky so they'd better not run away from Him, they'd better come back and be good and see just what was what. Mr. Martin told them that a plane could do anything that a bird could do but had to concede that it

(these deserving kids. But industry received the top award; getting to know the fine "younger" generation of aviation. I cannot think of a more deserving project for our organization. At your chapter and section meetings, please see what YOU can do.

Southeast Section — \$200

South Central Section — \$75

Kansas Chapter — \$50

Colorado Chapter — \$20

All Ohio Chapter — silver tray

Carolinas Chapter — \$50

National — \$600.62

Montana Chapter — \$25

Northwest Section — \$155

(Section plus E. & W. Wash., Far West, Idaho & So. Ore. Chapters and

couldn't quite when he wanted to send some of the pygmies on ahead to make a landing field so that he could photograph the okapi. One of them turned to him and said, "Well, you said this plane could do anything a bird could do; then why don't you bring it down on the trees, A bird can do that."

The magazine told of the 1st Woman's National Air Meet, held at Dayton Municipal Airport, Dayton, Ohio, to provide an opportunity for the women pilots to perfect their skill and create an incentive for others to take up flying. JEANETTE LEMPKE of Bay City, Michigan, in a Great Lakes won the Waco Race. ELLEN SMITH of Meadville, Pennsylvania, won first place in the precision landing contest.

Eleven planes were entered in the fifty mile free-for-all handicap race (5 laps over a 10 mile course). The newer pilots flew a conservative race but the more experienced flew lower and turned the pylons tighter with each lap. According to MANILA DAVIS' (Talley) report, "As the last lap began, it looked like anybody's race, with FRANCES HARRELL MARSALIS gaining in time in her fast new Waco and her beautiful turns. She came up to several planes bunched at the second pylon, and on the turn, she was seen to give slightly to avoid collision; and in that noble effort was caught in the slipstream of another plane and crashed." She was well-known and much beloved by pilots, grease monkeys and mechanics alike.

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, NEA Service Writer, in an article on "Women's 1934 All-America Team" so ably summed up the year 1934. "When the aviation achievements of 1934 are totaled up, the palm in my opinion goes not to some flier who has broken a distance, speed or endurance record, but to PHOEBE FAIRGRAVE OMLIE who as government Special Assistant for Air Intelligence has worked quietly and faithfully helping aviation to come back.

It's pretty fine to think back and realize that in one and the same year a woman for the first time held an important executive job in governmental aviation—that LAURA INGALLS made the first solo flight ever made around South America by man or woman—that Women's National Aeronautical Association put on the first women's national air meet—that

Fun Air Tour / Convention Aero - Mada



FUN AIR TOUR/CONVENTION AERO-MADA

July 8-July 12, 1970

Fortune smileth on those who hard worketh, and playeth, and . . . Well, anyway the Southeast Section Fun Air Tour metamorphosed into a national Fun Air Tour—with an overseas Ninety-Nine participating!

"Fun and friendship" has captured the imagination of more than those who will form the aero-mada. Scan the schedule and note the goodies. Add to these an attic full of prizes—Page Shamburger's cache.

Charlotte, with Billie Timm, has developed Bingo into a new game for the Tour. You should see the accompanying doodles — fascinating! And the Tour Committee now has a treasurer. In addition to managing the money she will have tickets available at the corresponding enroute stops for the banquet-dinners and pre-flight breakfasts.

The schedule provides rendezvous dates, times and places. Remember: Aircraft papers, personal papers, charts, tie-downs, APT pins!

For assistance or information, contact: (Western Route Segment) Charlotte Graham, Executive Towers, 207 West Clarendon, Phoenix, Arizona 85013. (Easter Route Segment) Virginia Britt, 6121 Cypress Road, Plantation, Florida 33313.

the two leading women's aviation organizations, the 99 Club and the W.N.A.A., combined forces to put out the world's first woman's air magazine. And if all this wasn't enough for one year's doing, HELEN RICHEY topped off the year in the grandest conceivable way—the first woman to fly the air mail." HELEN flew for Central Air Lines, an established organization flying passengers, express and mail.

January, 1935, found the Michigan Ninety-Nines entertaining in honor of ELLY BEINHORN, famous German aviatrix who had written, "Five Continents—One Airplane and I" while the New York-New Jersey Section was learning about "licking the weather" from Captain EDDIE RICKENBACKER.

The chief article in the February issue was by SWANEE TAYLOR which refuted various editorials and articles criticising Amelia Earhart for making her Pacific Hop. It also showed her navigation chart which proved how thoroughly she had prepared for the trip. I will close with PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S nice letter to her.

**PLEASE ANSWER
your questionnaire enclosed
with Dues Renewal.**

**Return to Headquarters
IMMEDIATELY upon receipt
99 census is important.**

FUN AIR TOUR/CONVENTION AERO-MADA REGISTRATION (APPLICATION) FORM

(MAIL TO: Virginia Britt, 6121 Cypress Rd., Plantation, Fla. 33313 by June 15)

Aircraft Type _____ Ident _____ Pilot _____ Anticipated No. _____
 Normal Cruise Speed _____ Hours Endurance _____ Persons Aboard _____
 Initial Rendezvous _____ (Point at which you will join the Tour)
 ETA at Initial Rendezvous _____ Passenger Capacity _____ Pay Load _____

ADVANCE FLIGHT PLAN OUTLINE

ROUTE: PHOENIX (Phoenix-Litchfield) to EL PASO (El Paso Int'l) via Flight Plan Rte. Lunch. EL PASO to MIDLAND (Midland-Odessa) via Flight Plan Route. RON. MIDLAND to NATCHEZ (Hardy-Anders) via route pilot's choice. NATCHEZ to MONTGOMERY (Danelly Field) via MEI. Lunch. MONTGOMERY to SANTEE, S.C. (Wings & Wheels) via TGE, CSG, MCN, ALD, VAN. RON. SANTEE to CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (Charlottesville-Albemarle) via route pilot's choice. Lunch. CHARLOTTESVILLE to WESTFIELD, Mass. (Barnes) via route pilot's choice. RON. WESTFIELD to BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (Airport pilot's choice of Twin Mountain, Whitefield, Berlin)* via route pilot's choice. (Please designate below all routes not already defined above.)

STATION	ROUTE	ESTIMATED TIME ENROUTE (Use normal cruise speed - no wind)
PHX (Phoenix-Litchfield)	START	
To ELP (El Paso Int'l)	via	
To MAF (Midland-Odessa)	via	
To HEZ (Hardy-Anders)	via	
To MGM (Danelly Fld)	via MEI	
To SAN (Wings & Wheels)	via TGE, CSG, MCN, ALD, VAN	
To CHV (Charlottesville-Albemarle)	via	
To BAF (Barnes)	via	
To BRETTON WOODS (_____ Arpt)	via	

REGISTRANT NAME (99) _____ ADRS. _____ Tele _____

ACCOMMODATIONS REQUIRED AT RON POINTS (Indicate reservations you have made/will make with an "X" in the space provided):

	No. Rooms	Type (Single, Dble., etc.)	Reservations Made		No. Rooms	Type (Single, Dble., etc.)	Reservations Made
PHX	_____	_____	()	SANTEE	_____	_____	()
MAF	_____	_____	()	WESTFIELD	_____	_____	()
HEZ	_____	_____	()	BRETTON WOODS	_____	_____	()

PARTICIPATION FEES, per airplane, payable with Registration:

PHOENIX Rendezvous: \$7.92	EL PASO Rendezvous: \$6.93	MIDLAND Rendezvous: \$5.94
NATCHEZ Rendezvous: \$4.95	MONTGOMERY Rendez.: \$3.96	SANTEE Rendezvous: \$2.97
WESTFIELD Rendezvous: \$.99	CHARLOTTESVILLE Rendezvous: \$1.98	

A COMPLETE REGISTRATION IS ESSENTIAL TO PARTICIPATION

* Preferred order of selection

ROUTE/RENDEZVOUS POINTS — ACTIVITIES FUN AIR TOUR/CONVENTION AERO-MADA

CONFIRMED PROGRAM OUTLINE

July 7, 1970 Tuesday

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (Phoenix-Litchfield Arpt) — Arrivals Phoenix

July 8, 1970 Wednesday

PHOENIX to EL PASO, TEX. (El Paso Int'l)

Poker Game to Natchez

Lunch El Paso

EL PASO to MIDLAND, TEX. (Midland-Odessa)

Poker Draw Midland

RON Midland

July 9, 1970 Thursday

MIDLAND to NAATCHEZ, MISS. (Hardy-Anders)

Dice Roll Midland & Natchez

Poker Draw Natchez — Rendezvous with Eastern Route Segment

"Roulette" numbers installed Natchez

July 10, 1970 Friday

NATCHEZ to MONTGOMERY, ALA. (Danelly Field)

Breakfast Briefing Natchez

"Arrival" Contest to Montgomery

Lunch Montgomery

MONTGOMERY to SANTEE, S.C. (Wings & Wheels Arpt—located at the Vance omni)

"Snoopy" contest to Santee

RON Santee

July 11, 1970 Saturday

SANTEE to CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (Charlottesville-Albemarle Arpt)

Breakfast briefing Santee

"Time" contest to Charlottesville

Lunch Charlottesville

CHARLOTTESVILLE to WESTFIELD, MASS. (Barnes Arpt)

"Kamikaze" contest upon arrival Westfield

RON Westfield

July 12, 1970 Sunday

WESTFIELD to BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (Arpt pilot's choice of Twin Mtn. Whitefield, Berlin)

Breakfast briefing Westfield

Card "fill-ins" to Bretton Woods

NOTE: The following hotels have requested EARLY reservations:

Santee — For night of July 10

Write or "Holidex" to: Holiday Inn, Santee, S.C. 29142

Rates quoted: 1 bed, 1 person \$ 9.36

1 bed, 2 people 13.00

2 beds, 2 people 15.08

Bretton Woods — Convention dates

Until May 23, send to: Mount Washington Hotel, 200 Bolyston St. Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Rates quoted: AMERICAN PLAN (Meals included)

Single-Private bath \$28 per day

Dble-twin beds-private bath \$24 per day ea

3-4 per Rm, Connecting bath \$22 per day ea

Single or Dble, near bath \$19 per day ea

TIME'S A' WASTING

By Pat Jetton

Do you realize that Convention is just around the corner? Have you made your reservation yet? Are you going up from the AWTAR Terminus or are you going to fly the Fun Air Tour? Get going, girl, time's a'wasting.

Recently I went to two "mini" conventions, or Sectionals as they're known in the trade. Two completely different types of meetings as far as locations and activities, but very similar, as far as enthusiasm and members are concerned. I'll say one thing, our members sure know about some of the good things in life—one meeting included a tour of the Hiram Walker Distillery and the other a tour of the Paul Masson Winery. And, speaking of spirit, you sure will get it fast at these Sectional meetings and **not** just the liquid kind either! I had never attended any Sectional meetings other than my own South Central ones and was a little hesitant to do so (for what reason I now can't imagine), but North Central had very kindly asked me to participate in their "Project Awareness" Seminar and I decided to go have a look-see at the other side of the coin, so to speak.

Boy, am I glad I did. I want you to know that North Central members are a lot like South Central members, except they live further north and fly at different times of the year. The activities are much the same, with a little local color and variation added. The enthusiasm is the same and the members are maybe a little more interesting because their story is new and I hadn't heard it before (and they hadn't heard mine either).

The North Central meeting was business; the Seminar and business meeting lasted a good part of the day but were very well attended and received by the members. The reports of the Chapters were great and I thoroughly enjoyed them (and plan to steal some of their ideas). If you ever get a chance to attend one of these Sectional meetings out of your Section, do so; you'll find it worth your while and fun, to find out what's going on in other areas. You get a much more de-

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 18, 1935

My dear Miss Earhart:

I am pleased to send you this message of congratulations. You have scored again.

By successfully spanning the ocean stretches between Hawaii and California, following your triumphant trans-Atlantic flight of 1928, you have shown even the "doubting Thomases" that aviation is a science which cannot be limited to men only.

Because of swift advances in this science of flight, made possible by Government and private enterprise, scheduled ocean transportation by air is a distinct and definite future prospect.

The trail-blazers who opened to civilization the vast stretches of this Continent of ours, who moved our boundary from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were inspired and helped by women of courage and skill. From the days of these pioneers to the present era, women have marched step in step with men. And now, when air trails between our shores and those of our neighbors are being charted, you, as a woman, have preserved and carried forward this precious tradition.

Very sincerely yours,



Miss Amelia Earhart,
Oakland, California.

Sources of Information:

"Airwoman" 1934-35
Minutes 1934 National Convention
Article by Jean Hill
Letter from President Roosevelt

Administrator and WACOA Visit Aeronautical Center

Oklahoma City — FAA Administrator JOHN SHAFFER visited the Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City May 13th; talked with the agency's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation; and pinned the Award for Distinguished Service on MRS. LAURETTA B. FOY, outgoing Chairman of the Committee.

The Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation — comprising outstanding pilots, educators, businesswomen and civic leaders—meets twice a year to provide recommendations to the Administrator for improving aviation facilities and services. The Committee was formed to appraise the effectiveness of the FAA from the pilot's standpoint and has recommended a number of specific programs to increase the agency's role in encouraging and developing civil aviation.

In presenting the Award for Distinguished Service Medal on MRS. FOY, SHAFFER lauded her dynamic leadership of the Committee, as well as her long-time devotion to the advancement of aeronautical development in this country. "Few people—men or women—can boast of your accomplishments in aviation or match your record of dedication to aviation growth and safety," MR. SHAFFER said.

The citation, with silver medal and rosette, given MRS. FOY during a luncheon at the Aeronautical Center, noted that MRS. FOY'S "imaginative and innovative leadership of the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation has led to bolder, farther-reaching programs designed to increase public understanding of the national aviation system. Her activities in furthering American air technology and safety reflect professional competence and personal commitment of the very highest order, warranting gratitude of the entire aviation community and the American public-at-large."

A dancer and musician, the former LAURETTE BEATY, was one of the original Busby Berkeley Girls, but left the Warner Brothers Studio during World War II to become a Women's Air Service Pilot. She is vice president of the Whirly-Girls (women helicopter pilots) the Ninety-Nines (organization of women pilots), is on the Board of



FAA Administrator John Shaffer pins the **SILVER MEDAL** of the Department of Transportation's Award for Distinguished Service on outgoing WACOA Chairman MRS. LAURETTA FOY. Seated at the table are Acting Director of the Aeronautical Center CHRIS WALK and WACOA member MRS. ANN WOODS.

tailed look at the activities than you get at International Convention.

But, don't let me mislead you; it sure wasn't all work in Detroit; play was close at hand. Friday evening's beer party was a great time for meeting new people, very relaxing and much fun. The Saturday cocktail party and banquet was another fun time; no work, just good talk and amusing stories. All in all, a great Sectional.

A couple of weeks later, some 1200 miles west, I looked at the other side of the spectrum. The Southwest Sectional at San Jose, Calif. was no business, but interesting, educational and very entertaining. We toured the gardens, the winery and SLAC. The luncheon and fashion show, with clothes modeled by 99s, was fabulous, held on the balcony of the winery with an absolutely great view of the bay

area. And, another thing, I have never enjoyed bus trips as much as I did those in California going from tour to tour — the scenery was gorgeous and the conversations enlightening and fun. The Saturday night shindig could hardly have been other than great with DAVE McELHATTON mc'ing it.

Soooooo, the point to this tale is . . . go to the Sectional meetings, yours or someone else's. And go to Convention. Each time you attend the meetings you'll find out something you didn't know before, meet someone you haven't met before and get a point of view you may not have gotten before.

FUN AND FRIENDSHIP is the theme for this year; and if these meetings aren't just exactly that I don't know what is! Try them and see. Bye now, I'm off to pack for convention. Hope I see you there.

STENOTYPIST WANTED

Bids for stenotypist for the International Convention at White Mountain Inn, Bretton Woods, N.H., July 12-15, 1970 are now being accepted by International Secretary Joan Hrubec. Any 99 interested in applying or who knows of a stenotypist interested in applying should contact Joan at 16902 Dartmouth Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44111.

A Ninety-Nine Looks at the FAA

B. W. McNabb, VP

It is exciting to be a member of the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. The spring meeting was held in Oklahoma City, the group gathered from all over the nation, including Alaska. Companionships deepen into friendships as you meet again in the six terms of your incumbency, and you begin to see clearly the big picture of aviation in our land.

We learned of many interesting plans and projects; we met in subcommittee and made recommendations about many of them. (Did you know that 130 of the WACOA recommendations have been acted upon since the committee's inception?)

And we found out about something with which the Ninety Nines can help. August 20 is the 50th birthday of the Flight Service Stations. Half a century of service to pilots everywhere! It will be celebrated with Open House at the Stations, newspaper and TV publicity—a real birthday party nation wide.

The WACOA has asked to assist in this celebration, and we felt that the Ninety Nines would like to show their appreciation of the dedicated work our flight service stations do for us—so now hear this:

FLIGHT SERVICE STATIONS ARE FIFTY YEARS OLD!

If your Flight Service Station or FAA friends ask you to help hostess or assist with plans for their fiftieth anniversary celebration, PLEASE DO!

If they don't call on you SOON, do let them know you'd like to help if they can use your assistance.

Let's show our friends in the Flight Service Stations that we appreciate their continuing helpfulness.

Directors of the Professional Helicopter Pilots Association. MRS. FOY won the "Powder Puff" Derby in 1949.

MRS. FOY holds a Commercial Certificate with single-multi-engine-land ratings; a single-engine seaplane rating; Rotocraft; Helicopter; Flight Instructor with airplane and rotorcraft ratings. She is one of only two women in the U.S. holding an FAA rating as

It was thrilling to see ADMINISTRATOR JOHN SHAFFER present CHAIRMAN LAURETTA FOY with the FAA's Distinguished Service medal. She has done a tremendous job as chairman of the WACOA. The meeting was fast-moving, well-organized, and believe me, full time.

Doing the arrangements, which is a small word for a tremendously large job, is our own NONA QUARLES of the FAA. She has quite a job in getting everything set up and then getting 34 women from everywhere to everywhere on time. But she does it superlatively well.

A highlight of the meeting was tea with MRS. BARTLETT, wife of Oklahoma's Governor, at the Governor's mansion. We were all made honorary Okies with pins and certificates to prove it.

Eleven members of the committee go off now and we ten freshmen will move up to sophomore status.

Among the activities of the committee on this trip were visits to CAMI, the Aeromedical research section of the FAA. Your columnists had the fun (?) of demonstrating the flame hood. It is rather cataclysmic to stick your face in a pressurized Bunsen burner and watch the flames curl around your head. But it will be a wonderful protection for fire and smoke situations.

And we tried out the fantastic Levelite instrument back-up system being developed in case of electrical failure; we were fascinated by the Santa Claus stockings which hold a child upright, protected, and water-tight after a ditching —

If you ever have a chance to tour the FAA Academy, DO IT.

In fact, each meeting is an adventure. (Even running from one end of

a flight examiner for helicopters.

During their three-day session at the Aeronautical Center, the Women's Committee were guests of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce at a reception and dinner; visited with the First Lady of Oklahoma, MRS. DEWEY BARTLETT and were given certificates naming them as honorary "Okies."

the Dallas terminal to the other to make connections with another airline!)

Some of us visited the National Aircraft Accident Investigation School, some went to the Maintenance Analysis Center, there were Aircraft Registration Branch, Airman Certification Branch, and the Simulator Building to visit.

It was fun.

Service Center, U.S.A. Honors Jimmie Kolp

H. McKendrick, Editor

Jimmie Kolp learned to fly in 1929. She also acquired an airplane and airport that same year and has been doing much for aviation ever since. In recognition of the time and work and her great contributions, Southwest Airmotive, Service Center U.S.A. honored her May 18, 1970 as the "out-standing aviatrix of the year". Senator Barry Goldwater was the male recipient of this honor.

If it has been done, Jimmie has done it, and has certainly made her mark in the history of this aviation. Such as:

* * *

Member of 99's since 1930.

Served at various times as International Treasurer, Newsletter Editor.

Chairman of Fact Finding Committee, Trustee Amelia Earhart Fund.

Treasurer and Permanent Member 99 Museum Board.

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Served on the first Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation-FAA.

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First woman commissioned in CAP and provided courier service out of San Antonio.

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First woman President T.P.F.A.

* * *

She is a member of Silver Wings, and OX5 Club

* * *

Served on Texas Aeronautics Commission. NAA Regional director past 10 years, and Wichita Falls Aviation Board.

The kudos go on and on proving that the last forty years have been full of dedication to aviation.

It would be redundant for me to try and express how truly a great and



OUTSTANDING AVIATRIX OF 1970 — L to R: Poddy Parish, GEO. W. JALONICK III (standing in for George Hadaaway) Maj. W. F. (Bill) Long, and "Toots" Womack. The gold goblets presented to Jimmie Kolp, foreground, in recognition of 40 years in aviation. Photo credit: Southwest Airmotive, Dallas, Texas.

gracious lady she really is. Here are the inscriptions that were on the four gold goblets presented to her last Monday night. They say it all and well in a very few words.

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"GREAT LADY, GREAT PILOT. IN TRIBUTE TO HER CHARM, GRACE, AND BEAUTY AS A WOMAN — SALUD NO. 1". THE PRESENTER PODDY PARISH

"WITH RESPECT FOR HER SELF-EFFACING MODESTY DESPITE SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ART OF FLIGHT — SALUD NO. 2". THE PRESENTER GEORGE HADAWAY

"TO JIMMIE KOLP: WHO, IN HER 41 YEARS AS A PILOT, HAS BLAZED SKYTRAILS FOR THOUSANDS OF WOMEN TO FOLLOW — SALUD. NO. 3. THE PRESENTER MAJ. W. F. (BILL) LONG

"TO JIMMIE KOLP: WE OFFER THESE TOASTS WITH SINCEREST RESPECT, ADMIRATION, AND AFFECTION — FELLOW PILOTS, REPRESENTING THE SERVICE CITY INVITATION 5/18/70 BROOKHAVEN CC. DALLAS. SALUD NO. 4". THE PRESENTER J. O. (TOOTS) WOMACK.

Speaking for the Ninety Nines as a whole and the South Central Section, in particular, we can only echo those words and tell you how very proud of you we are.

Powder Puff Derby

Reporter:

MARION ANDREWS

By the time you read this, the last of the entries will have been received. If you are not included in that group, you might like to go to the Take-Off Reception and Banquet on July 1st at the Official Start Hotel, Del Monte Hyatt House, Monterey, Cal., or to the actual start of the race, the morning of July 3rd, where MRS. GORDON "TRUDY" COOPER, wife of the astronaut, will be the Honorary Starter. MRS. COOPER is herself a pilot, having received her private license before her husband, GORDON, received his. Although she has little opportunity to fly at present, her enthusiasm for flying has remained high and she hopes one day, to be back in the air.

We add to the contributors to the General Race Fund, with grateful appreciation, the following: Continental Motors, Aviation Insurance Managers, Inc., Air Facts Magazine, Crossroads Travel Service, Inc., of Oak Park, Ill., and Rudy Chalow, Inc.

The Awards Banquet will be held at the Official Terminus Hotel, The Holiday Inn of Trenton, New Jersey, the evening of July 9th. Have a good race! Send your clippings to AWTAR, Inc., Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey 07608.

Coming Events

AWTAR

July 3-7, 1970
Monterey, Calif. to
3M Airport, Bristol, Pa.

FAT Aero-Mada

July 7-12, 1970

International Convention

July 12-15, 1970
Bretton Woods, N.H.

August 16: Pilots Poker Party.

Open to all. Ohio Airports include: Ashland County, Licking County, Zanesville, New Philadelphia, and Wayne County (terminus). Sponsor: All-Ohio Chapter Ninety-Nines. For additional information: Carol Stephan, 1629 Fountain Square, Youngstown, Ohio.

North Central Fall Sectional

September 4-6, 1970
Louisville, Ky.

Sept. 12-13, 1970

Longview Runway Dedication and
Aviation Appreciation Days

Longview Airport Dedication and Aviation Appreciation Days

Sept. 12-13, 1970

Sept. 18-19-20

Fairladies Annual Indiana Race
Seymour, Indiana

For race kit send \$.50 to
Virginia McKinnis
RR No. 1, Whitestown, Ind. 46075

Sept. 26, 1970

Nebraska 1st Air Race
Contact: Judy Westbrook

Michigan Small Race

Oct. 2-4, 1970

Pacific Air Race

Oct. 10, 1970
Contact Eleanor Richardson



From left to right: Bottom Row: OLGA SHEFFLER, MARGE THORNBURG, CONNIE HOOD, GENEVA CRANFORD, HELEN SHROPSHIRE, RUTH HUSTON, JOANNE AIELLO & GERI HALFPENNY. Second Row: SUE JOHNSON,, JUDY DAKE, JO DIESER, NANCY MORANDA, DELL HINN, JOANN HUSTED & SALLY PLUMMER. Top Row: MARY ANNE CLARK, REECE FOXEN, CAMILLA JENKINS, DOLORES BOYMAN, HELEN DAVIS, MARGARET DUSHA & MARY ELLEN EISEMANN.

Dear Ninety-Nines:

We would like to invite all of you to come to the 1970 Powder Puff Derby Race Start. It is a festive year in California, with both Monterey and the State celebrating their Bicentennial Year. The theme for California's Celebration is "CENTURY III", certainly a most important century for Women in Aviation.

Race Headquarters will be: Del Monte Hyatt House
One Old Golf Course Road
Monterey, California 93940

Please make your reservations directly with the hotel. Singles, \$19.50; double, \$24.50. Specify Powder Puff Derby, as the rates are special.

Following are some of the things we have planned. Check the ones you would like to attend and mail to: Ruth Huston
1810 Prune St.
Hollister, Ca. 95023.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Chapter _____ License date if 1940 or before _____

			No. of Reservations
Saturday, June 27	Hearst Castle Tour	\$14.00	_____
Sunday, June 28	Highlands Inn Brunch	4.50	_____
Monday, June 29	Contestants Reception	6.25	_____
Tuesday, June 30	17 Mile Drive Tour	4.00	_____
Wednesday, July 1	Kick-off Banquet	8.00	_____
Thursday, July 2	Luncheon		_____
	Flower Arranging		_____
	Demonstration	3.50	_____
	Reception for those with license dated 1940 or before		_____
Friday, July 3	Take-Off Breakfast		_____

Golfing and/or fishing can be arranged. You do not need to be a contestant to attend.

Happiness is a PeePeeDee Start,
Monterey Bay Chapter 99s.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

99 CONTEST COMMITTEE REPORT TO MEMBERSHIP

We would like to announce that the Chairman of the Contest Committee for 1970-71 will be JEAN REYNOLDS and serving with her will be DR. ANNE ROETHKE and a third member to be appointed by the Executive Board. Their term of office will begin September 1970.

We have had an unusual amount of requests for endorsements this year. We had not been aware of so much racing activity in the Ninety-Nines.

We have had an even greater response to the publication of the Contest rules. These rules are not new. They were revised in 1968, approved by the Executive Board of the Ninety-Nines, and made available to all chapter and section officers.

We have had to deny endorsement to some races based on these current rules but it is mandatory under the present rulings to have NAA sanction when cash prizes are provided. We repeat — WE CANNOT GIVE ENDORSEMENT UNLESS ALL OF THESE RULES ARE COMPLIED WITH. We will send to each race Board a copy of these rules for checking so when you seek endorsement you will have answered our questions.

The procedure for endorsement and the insurance requirements was deemed necessary to protect the general membership for legal liability arising as a result of an event and to assure the contestant that the rules, regulations, and procedures for determining the winner were held to high standards and that the prize money would be in escrow.

To deviate from this procedure would require a recommendation from the Contest Committee for a change in its SOP to be sent to the Executive Board for its approval.

If the members feel these rules need changing, please write your suggestions to us as your representatives. The Committee is anxious to hear from you and will give full attention to your ideas.

Thank you for letting me serve as your chairman from 1969-1970.

Lois Fairbank



"Patter from Polly"

LEST WE FORGET

All 99's help support their race

Winning friends for 99's throughout the world

Today is the day to give for '71

Appreciate your loyal support

Remember to send contributions to:

Pat McEwen
Ways and Means
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Dr. Dora Dougherty Strother (Lt. Col. USAFR) admires Milton Caniff's sketch of Amelia Earhart in Hall of Honor, Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Dr. Strother is chairman of the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship.

AMELIA EARHART SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Dora Dougherty Strother, Chairman

All of us are anxiously awaiting the results of the decision by the Honorary Judges. Who will be the 1970 A. E. winners?

As I contemplate this subject, I cannot help but have mixed thoughts about the woman for whom our scholarship is named and the patriotic ties she had with our country. I have just returned from a two-week tour of active duty as a reservist with the Air Force Museum. While there I found her picture in the Hall of Honor. It is a sketch made by MILTON CANIFF and shows her as a thoughtful and lovely person.

In the files, also, was a picture of

her taken with WILEY POST which I have not seen before. In the picture she looks very much like the Caniff sketch.

In these days of unrest within our country and the fomenting anger among our young women as well as our young men, I cannot help but remember AMELIA, who, having so much to offer, undoubtedly offered herself and her talents to her country.

We can truly be proud of our efforts at keeping her memory alive and her example ever before us by the means we have chosen—the AMELIA EARHART MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

NOTAMS

SUBJECT: MAILINGS OUTSIDE THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT

At the 99 Executive Board Meeting the following special mailing practices were adopted.

1. One (1) copy of the 99 News by Air Mailed to Governors of all Sections outside the North American continent
2. Mailings dealing with A.E. Scholarship, Request for Nominations, Request for Resolutions, Ballots and Convention Agenda be sent to all Governors outside the North American continent via Air Mail
3. That the Membership Renewal Forms and Questionnaire for 1970-1971 be Air Mailed to ALL MEMBERS residing outside the contiguous United States and that the forms be marked return by Air Mail

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4. POLLY DUNCAN - TRINA JARISH	168.792	152	16.792	Cessna 182
5. JAN GAMMELL - SARALEE FISHER	189.423	173	16.423	Comanche 250
6. GAYDEN GREEN - JANET GREEN	166.322	151	15.322	Cessna 182
7. JOANN STYPE - DOTTIE ANDERSON	203.761	190	13.761	Cessna 210
8. MARION BETZLER	186.657	173	13.657	Comanche 250
9. MARY ANN NOAH - BOBBIE MILLER	198.618	185	13.618	Comanche 260
10. SAMMY McKAY - MARIAN BANKS	183.312	170	13.312	Cessna 210
11. PATRICIA McEWEN - MARILYN COPELAND	197.850	185	12.850	Beech Travel Air
12. PAULINE MALLARY - BETTY JO HAMMER	136.749	124	12.749	Beech Musketeer Sport
13. LAVERNE GUDGEL - HELEN McGHEE	183.642	171	12.642	Beech Debonair
14. MARY ABLE - RUTH HILDEBRAND	203.356	191	12.356	Bonanza S
15. PAT ARNOLD	197.087	185	12.087	Comanche 260

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

SOUTHEAST SECTION

Cy Beers, Reporter

The Southeast Section's Spring Meeting was held in Huntsville, Alabama, at the Skycenter Motel, April 10 and 11, 1970. The Skycenter Motel is located on the Madison County Jetport and the terminal building for the airport is the wall-to-wall carpeted first floor of the Motel. It was a beautiful place for our meeting.

The weekend festivities got off to a good start with a cocktail party Friday night at the French Quarter in downtown Huntsville.

A Chairman's and Section Officer's breakfast meeting was held at 8:30 A.M. Saturday, April 11th, with the regular Spring Section Meeting following at 10:00 A.M.

As we were honoring past Governors at this meeting, Ruth Thomas introduced the seven who were attending the meeting. They were: EVELYN JOHNSON, Tennessee Chapter, GEORGIANNA McCONNEL, Tennessee Chapter, JUANITA HALSTEAD, Alabama Chapter, MINNIE WADE, Alabama Chapter, VIRGINIA BRITT, Florida Goldcoast Chapter, MARTHA TOBEY, Memphis Chapter, and JANET GREEN, Mississippi Chapter. JESSIE WOODS and NELL BEHR, Governors 3 and 5, sent greeting from Washington State where they were attending an OX5 Club meeting the same weekend. Past Governors BETTY HAMILTON and LOUISE SMITH also send regrets that they couldn't be with us.

Plans for the 1970 Fun Air Tour to the National Convention were discussed. The tour to promote attendance at the Convention has met with so much enthusiasm that a western section has been added. It will start in Phoenix, go through El Paso and Midland, and join our starting point in Natchez.

The Alabama girls had thoughtfully arranged Golf for the accompanying 49½s Saturday morning while we Ninety-Nines were attending the meeting. A tour of Alabama's new Space and Rocket Center was scheduled for Saturday afternoon. This space museum is America's largest missile and space exhibit. It was extremely interesting and exciting to be getting a

close up look at the space vehicles just as Apollo 13 was starting its ill-fated journey to the moon.

The Southeast Section's Spring Banquet was held in the Grand Salon of the Skycenter Motel Saturday evening. Cocktails were followed by a delicious buffet dinner. RUTH THOMAS presented each of the attending Governors a beautiful Plaque commemorating their term in office. JUANITA HALSTEAD announced that RICKY CUNNINGHAM, Florida Space Port Chapter, was the winner of the contest to pick a name for the Southwest Section's Newsletter. Ricky received a silver Paul Revere bowl and a Snoopy charm bracelet for submitting the name Fly By-Lines

The principle speaker for the evening was GENERAL BARCLAY. He told of the beginning of the space program in the United States when DR. VON BRAHN and 128 of his colleagues were brought here from Germany after WWII. Later a movie was shown on the accomplishments made in the space program through 1969.

The evening drew to a close when BETTY McNABB delivered a message from President BEA STEADMAN, who was attending the North Central Section Meeting. It was . . . Fly for Business, Fly Professionally, Fly for Fun, and Fly with God.

Sunday morning dawned dull and IFR and so our return flights home were some what complicated. However, it was a very warm, hospitable and interesting weekend. Our many thanks to the Alabama Chapter.

The Fall Section Meeting will be hosted by the Florida Goldcoast Chapter, site to be announced later.

WEST CANADIAN SECTION

ALBERTA CHAPTER

Anola Laing, Reporter

Thanks to all our girls organizing the Spring Sectional Meeting, May 2, in Edmonton. The weather co-operated and we had a good attendance. Morning sessions consisted of the Alberta Chapter meeting. Here our gals were attired in their new red blazers and looking very shape indeed. The blazers will certainly assist in identifying ourselves at the various fly-in functions.

Brain picking was the order of the session—trying to come up with new ideas for promoting 99s and the 25th Powder Puff. We plan to be out in full force for Klondike Days in Edmonton, July 25 and also the COPA Stampede Air Race, Calgary, July 10, 11. Abbotsford National Air Show will see us meeting with our B.C. members. A real busy summer!

During our sessions DOREEN WRIGHT, Chairman, was made honorary citizen of Baton Rouge, Louisiana and presented a gift from PAT WARD, Chairman of South Louisiana Chapter. The week previous Powder Puff Chapter Chairman, ELEANOR BAILEY received similar honors.

Our members have attended various aviation conventions during April raising funds and promoting 99s. The highlight was the COPA Convention in Banff where they met with DR. LANDRY of Louisiana—another great friend of 99ers.

During the afternoon of our Sectional Meeting we listened as VERA DOWLING, an instructor with the Edmonton Flying Club told of her experiences in aviation prior to and during World War II in Britain. Throughout the entire talk she kept everyone on the edge of their seat. What a pilot VERA is! One remark she made "Don't forget your undercarriage, don't forget your flaps and don't get in a flap!" concerned her graveyard flights—ferrying aircraft used during the war on their last flight to the junk. Each flight would be a first for VERA and a last for the plane.

VERA is most concerned with the exterior color of planes after being involved in a near-miss. She believes they should be painted colors other than white or sky blue—you just can't

NOTAMS

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find the plane above the horizon. Why not flame orange, bright red, or yellow? A good question indeed. Why not?

WESTERN MANITOBA CHAPTER

Marjorie D. Polo, Reporter

At our last meeting we met at the Brandon Airport and talked seriously about survival tactics. We put together survival kits to be carried in our airplanes. We hope never to have the need of these kits but it is reassuring to have them along.

We have a new Control Tower at Brandon, in fact so new that opening ceremonies are still in the planning stages. We hope that the Ninety Nines will have a part in this event. We made a tour of the Tower and the new building one evening. We were allowed into the Tower and had full view of the skies at the airport. The control officer conducted the tour and spoke to the Ninety Nines on safety and some things that pilots do which we ought not to do.

Our next meeting should be a fun one, as we are all taking to the air the same morning. We have only ten girls in our group but it should be exciting for us as well as the control officer in charge that morning.

We have eight girls training to be pilots so the future looks bright for an improvement in our membership.

RUBY MACDONALD, Governor of Western Canadian Section, along with husband JIM, attended the Spring Section meeting at Edmonton on May 2. Privileged passengers were RAFAEL and MARJORIE POLO.



CONNECTICUT CHAPTER

Rose Ann Crim, Reporter

On a beautiful, gusty, day in April the Conn. Chapter hosted the Spring New England Sectional at Bradley Airport, Hartford, Conn. Many, many 99's flew in and pushed our minimum quota of reservation way over the mark. Special guest at the luncheon was JOAN PINKHAM (our Public Relations gal) with a few words of encouragement concerning the convention we are all working so hard on. Two special guests also came from the N.Y./N.J. Section, JULIE VOM SAAL and DORIS RENNINGER. Following a

delicious luncheon, we all held our breath while a guest picked the lucky number for the grand prize—a lesson in aerobatics to be given that very afternoon by AIR KAMAN. The lucky winner was BETTY STORRS, and we are all anxious to receive a report of that flight. Everyone left the meeting excited about the plans for Convention. Of course, there is still a great deal of work to be done. This week the Conn. Chapter will be meeting at this reporters home to help get out the second mailing. It is amazing how long it takes to stuff and address 4000 envelopes.

Our chapter is proud to report that our gal EVELYN KROPP has done it again—another rating!! EVELYN just got her Ground Instruction Rating Certificate with an Advanced Ground and Instrument Ground Instructor Rating. WOW!! That's difficult to say let alone write.

CONNIE MACLEISH tells us that her 18 year old son, DOUG, has recently passed his written for his private pilots. He is currently attending college in Colorado where he is pursuing two of many hobbies—flying on week days and skiing on weekends.

JUST A REMINDER TO EVERYONE THAT WE HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL IN NEW ENGLAND FOR CONVENTION THIS JULY.

EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER

Katherine Tompkins, Reporter

Our May meeting was a Spring Celebration fly-in at the Silver Ranch in Jaffrey, New Hampshire for New England Ninety-Nines and their friends. The main feature was "DOC" NATHANSON and "Suzy" his Pitts Special. While the friends and 49½ers enjoyed further arrivals of many antiquers and other interesting planes, we held our meeting in the square dance room of the Silver Ranch. After lunch, "DOC" gave us a short history of aerobatics and the basic Aresti code used to classify aerobatic maneuvers for competition. Then he demonstrated with "Susy" and his smoke system thirty maneuvers presented one at a time. He would have presented an Air Show sequence but when he landed to refill the smoke system, the landing gear shock cords broke and so he was grounded. The commentary and the demonstration were excellent, however, and a valuable addition to our aviation education.

Among the planes I saw at Jaffrey were a Navion flown by FRAN POR-

TER, ANN PRINGLE'S Cessna 195, JOAN VIGNERON with her new Cherokee Six, MILLIE DOREMUS in her Cessna 150, and new member CAROL STITES with her 49½er and a pair of beautiful little planes.

The fly-in meeting at Worcester in April went very smoothly and efficiently despite the not so smooth flying conditions. (sunny but lots of wind) It was great for ironing out those winter cramps in the flyin' muscles and it was good to see there ANN PRINGLE in her Cessna 195, DOT BUTLER in her Cherokee 180, BILLIE DOWNING in a Cessna 172, MONA BUDDING in her Skymaster, and VIRGINIA BONE-STEEL in a Cherokee 140. CAROL STITES was pinned and CORA CLARK announced her unofficial engagement to her flying instructor. Wonder how long it's going to take her to finish that instructor's rating.

The hangar sale is our big endeavor this month with GENE WOODWORTH at the controls. We'll be converging on Hanscom Field's Hanger 4 with all our salable items, bake sale, breakfast, lunch, and a main attraction will be model airplane demonstrations, radio controlled variety. The biggest attraction for me this month is the Citabria 1896G that RICK and I just bought. It just happens to be located in the Virgin Islands where we'll be heading May 30 on a one-way airline ticket.



GARDEN STATE CHAPTER

Mary Rose Myers, Reporter

Our April meeting day dawned a very lovely, sunny Sunday so you know there was quite a few fly-in's to the Red Lion Airport (Moorestown, N. J.) There wasn't too much on this month's agenda . . . mainly the nominating committee. Gosh time really does fly . . . it seems we just voted for our new officers and here it is . . . time to think of another slate.

Our Chapter is preparing for the second annual Poker Run tentatively planned for the sixth of June. And of course we have been invited to help out on the National Air-races to be held at Cape May County Airport, Wildwood, N. J. Dates are June 17th to the 21st. CAROL KOCZON is a member of the race committee and may be contacted for any information.

JERRY ROBERTS flew her son back to his college in Kentucky and is now preparing to fly the Angel Derby . . . FLO WALSH and JANE MARTIN enjoyed a flying so-journ to the Florida Keys and Bimini . . . DIANE SHAW flew her family to Lakeland, Florida and after her return . . . It was off to Roanoke, Va. . . . VIRGINIA HAMMOND drove down to Florida for a winter vacation but instead of driving home, she ferried a Cherokee back from Vero Beach . . . DORIS DOLCE and 49½ER and friends, JACK and JEAN KENNEDY sailed the Virgin Islands in their own boat.

SANDY DUMAS received a very nice Valentine gift . . . a brand new Cherokee Arrow. Lots of happy sky-hours in your new Cherokee, SANDY.

CLAIR KURICA and ALMA HITCHINGS made the front page of the McGuire News while they visited the Air Force Base during our March meeting.

Congratulations to VIRGINIA HAMMOND . . . A brand new Grandchild, her very first Grandchild.

CAROL KOCZAN is a busy one instructing at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station Flying Club.

STEVE GRESTEDT and Hubby had a very enjoyable flying vacation to Florida in their Cessna 150 and with a little excitement too. Just as she crossed the Okeefeenokee Swamps her engine ran real rough and a Naval Base loomed in sight for STEVE to make an emergency landing. Well a warped cylinder was the culprit. An engine over-haul detained them for six days then they were on their merry tour of Florida again.

FLO WALSH and GAY MAHER attended the AOPA Flight Instructor's Clinic that was held in Atlantic City recently. FLO WALSH also spoke at the Ocean County Zonta meeting.

Due to a change of residence, two of our members have transferred to other Chapters. DONNA JOSS and family moved to Western New York and Pat Wier and family moved to Wisconsin.

Diane Rodriquez and family are planning a flying vacation to California the week of the Derby . . . I guess we shall dub Diane as "TAR Zero Corrigan Style".

Had two sad notes in our Chapter . . . JUDY MELTSNER'S Father suffered a Stroke . . . our prayers are with JUDY for her Father's recovery. This reporter had been in St. Petersburg, Florida nursing two very ill parents and had to bring them back to

Atlantic City to take care of them. Was home eight days and my MOTHER passed away. Dad is now making his home with me.

Well it's time to come to a close for now . . . our May meeting will be New York-New Jersey Spring Sectional Meeting. Enjoy your Spring Flying.

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER

Marilyn P. Hibner, Reporter

As you can all see from our doodlings, we are reluctantly surrendering one of our valuable members to the Chicago Area Chapter. SHERRY O'KEEFE, 49½ER JACK, and son MICHAEL are pulling up their Long Island roots the end of June (in spite of our pleas, bribes, etc.) for a transplant in Chicago, where they plan to make their permanent long-term home. Their dreams for the future in the Chicago area include the planning and construction of a "dream house" once they have found a piece of land that suits them. They are also tossing around the idea of an eventual F.B.O. of their own when the time seems right. In talking with SHERRY recently she said that she never would have accepted her current positions of Chapter Secretary and Section Public Relations Chairman had she known this relocation was going to take place so quickly. However, SHERRY'S shortened terms in these positions were still great assets to the Chapter and Section; as SHERRY is a "go get 'em" member. She really has the gift of stirrin' things up, getting them rolling, organizing, and digging out the best of each and every member. Previously, she was Membership Chairman for the Chapter, Favors Committee for the 1969 Convention, Timer for 1969 AWTAR, Spotter for the London Daily Mail Air Race, and many other untitled duties and tasks . . . all since her transfer to the Long Island Chapter in 1967! It is with envy and sadness that we pass SHERRY on to you gals in the Chicago Area Chapter. We know she will be warmly welcomed by all of you . . . but give her a few days to unpack and get settled before you appoint or elect her to that position for which you've needed a "real live wire!" And to SHERRY, JACK and MICHAEL, we all wish you, most sincerely, continued and greater happiness, success and loads of flying hours at your new home base.

Although SHERRY'S moving day is almost upon her, she's still plugging

to get her Instrument Rating before she leaves the area (Incidentally, I just learned that she took and passed her Commercial check ride on April Fool's Day! Are you sure you passed?!). RUTH DOBRESCU and family (our ambitious Chapter Chairman) took some lazy time in Barbados recently, where RUTH contemplated the desirable assets of "full-time loafing." I recently had the honor of working with NINA CLAREMONT on a professional basis, planning some of the interiors for her family's residence. From my one visit to her "under-construction" waterfront residence, I can safely say it is an ideal place for all of our future social activities held by the Chapter (Sorry about that, NINA!). "Do-it-again" DONNA FLAUM has passed her written ATR, and somewhere between flying and sleeping she also found time to fly some more! DONNA recently flew with another pilot to Atlanta and ferried back an Aero Commander. Welcome back to IRENE BRUNKS who recently participated in the Angel Derby and placed "just about middle." Guv, ELLIE McCULLOUGH has rounded up a sponsor and is greasing the aircraft hull for AWTAR! Meanwhile, over at the Teterboro Air Show, the Silver Wings Fraternity held their annual party which was attended by MARGE GRAY.

A great big public "thank you" goes to McIntyre Aviation, who graciously offered us their Gat 1 Trainer, complete with instructor, for use on the evening of May 8th, to thank us for assisting at their Open House on April 11th. Those who attended to take advantage of this rare opportunity were: RUTH DOBRESCU, BARBARA EVANS, JEAN GLICK, IRENE HENRY, ELLIE McCULLOUGH, SHERRY O'KEEFE and DAWN STRYKER. The evening's activities consisted of a taste of ground school and orientation regarding Basic Instrument Flight, and the actual time in the simulator. No simulated "crashes" were reported. During a coffee break, ELLIE McCULLOUGH put the final touches on the evening by providing information and answering questions on the topic of Race Flying.

Don't miss our feature in the next issue of NINETY-NINE NEWS, which I have already entitled "Return to Sanity;" as I will be taking over SHERRY'S duties as Chapter Secretary and will be relieved of my duties as Chapter Reporter. Wait 'til they see what I can do to a set of minutes (ugh)!

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MIDDLE EAST SECTION

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

Ginny Merrion, Reporter

A special Terminus Meeting was held at 3M Airport on Saturday, May 2nd. Twenty members and prospective members were present plus CAROL KOCZON from the Garden State Chapter, CAROLYN CURENS representing the ham operators, and BARBARA EVANS and PEG DAVIDSON from the AWTAR Board. The final committee assignments were made and they are as follows:

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Registration and Accommodations
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Banquet—CAROL KOCZON, Gar-
den State Chapter

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MAND

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RENS

If you are not already working on a committee, there is still time to help. Give one of the above names a call and offer your services. They will be greatly appreciated.

Discussion was also held concerning the Penny-a-Pound which is to be held May 23rd at 3M Airport under the able chairmanship of KATE MACARIO. Unfortunately it is a few days late to be reported in this newsletter, but will be history by the time the next one comes out.

The chapter, so far, has two teams entering the Powder Puff Derby but there is still time for more applications. The teams planning to go are MARSHA IVINS and ADELE PARSONS flying a Cherokee Arrow, and ANNA SPIVEY and GINNY MERRION flying a Cherokee 180. This is the first race for both teams and naturally they are rather excited about it.



L. to r.: Marge Lake, June Hanson, Lois Baty, Catherine Grover, Doris Jacobson, Lenora Eaton.

Most activities now seem to be centering around the race but I did hear that HELEN ZUBROW and 49½ER SOL did steal away for a week's vacation in Bermuda.

Also yours truly got in a little cross country practice on a weekend trip to New Hampshire with 49½ER, JOE.

The weather is improving and the days are getting longer, so lets get out there and FLY. See you next month.

(ED NOTE: TAR 25 tried desperately to come see you the week of May 10th. PLS neat up the weather over those rocks.)

MARYLAND CHAPTER

Lois Baty, Reporter

Our May 3rd meeting at Bay Bridge Airport was a fizzle because of the drizzle, but five of us did show up—one by airplane. HANNAH OWENS and husband CHICK, whose Mooney was being used by their partner, rented a J-3 Cub and flew across the Chesapeake!

The Middle East Sectional at Williamsburg, Va. was great. Maryland was effectively represented by two of our members and a 49½er who spoke as members of a panel on "Project

Awareness." LOIS BATY presented ideas on qualities and personalities to be considered when nominating or voting for officers for the Chapter or the Section. CATHERINE GROVER gave an informative talk on the how and why of airmarking. WALLY HUTTON (the only 49½er in a room full of 99's) covered the subject of the advantages and disadvantages of chapter incorporation. These presentations were informative, thought provoking and entertaining. DOLORES EIRICH flew to Williamsburg from Cumberland with her instructor. PORTIA came with Wally. JUNE HANSON bummed a ride with the Grover family in their Skyhawk. The Batys four drove. Williamsburg was beautiful. JOAN HRUBEC, International Secretary, presented our new sister chapter, TRI CITIES, with their charter. A big welcome to them!

Apt Day was held at Delmar Airport, Delaware, as a joint effort with the Maryland Flying Farmers. LEAH and RAY STINCHCOMB, CATHERINE, TOM and JOHN GROVER, GERRY STORM, LENORA EATON, and JUNE HANSON represented the 99's, although some are also Flying Farmers. LENORA, GERRY, and CATHERINE are now APT. Later in the day all watched an aerobatic performance by DICK KANODE. And speaking of DICK . . . he's looking for a female-type wing walker to accompany him in his aerobatics. Anyone interested?

A paint-in took place at Fallston, Md. Airport when the Maryland 99's marked a hangar roof. The hands guiding the brushes and rollers belonged to DORIS JACOBSON, MARGE LAKE, LENORA EATON, CATHERINE GROVER, LOIS BATY and JUNE HANSON. BRUCE BATY, 49½er, was the mastermind who plotted and planned the lettering. MRS. BALKESLEE'S Senior Girl Scout Troop no. 1491 of Towson, Md. supplied an additional twelve pair of willing hands to help with the project. HOLLY GAUMNITZ, LIZ SULLIVAN, CAROL CLARK, CINDY BLAKESLEE, LINDSEY WILSON, LAURIE ANNE BATY, CATIE ROSS, SUSIE WEISS, MARY AND SUSAN McCARDELL, and their American Field Service Exchange Student from Ecuador, RUTH BACQUERO, were the Girl Scouts. Boy, did that hot bath feel good to aching bodies! The next week some of us, including RENE BIRCH, returned to put the black border on the letters. Thank goodness the corrugations of the roof were minimal.

KAY BAYS is working hard on her

instrument flight training with WALT O'NEILL. She has recently passed her commercial and instrument writtens.

New to our chapter is HANNAH OWENS and her 49½ER CHICK. They are part owners of a Mooney and really enjoying it.

GERRY STORM really looks great after her three months in Florida.

From JEANNE WOLCOTT, Maryland's "German" 99 stationed at Seckenheim: "I noted that the Houston Chapter is taking a European Tour and was surprised to read that they were meeting in Frankfurt with those 99s. Live and learn—I was unaware of a chapter over here. In fact, I was under the impression that German women didn't fly—only because of the cost, plus the fact that the men at the airfield look at me as if I had a propeller for a nose!

"Family Housing is becoming busier since we now start into the months that many of our people transfer and everyone wants painting, sanding, etc. done. I really enjoy the 85 German nationals who work for me but still have problems with the language barrier. Their English is much better than my German!

"Did manage to fly a new Cessna 150 (something it ain't—a beautiful white Beech!) a couple Sundays ago. Only one problem, they had covered over the names of the items on the panel with the German words. Thank goodness, I could remember where everything is located. I hadn't flown since I flew my Beech in December so I had one go-around with a German instructor. Only had one problem—ever try putting up the wheels of a 150?? Couldn't find the lever then remembered I had gone back to a 3 wheeled bicycle from my 2 wheeler.

"Sure wish I could be there for the Powder Puff this year but if all goes well, will be by this time next year. I'll be getting ready to come home in May '71. I have great hopes for Ft. Meade, Md."

Maybe NICKI BONNER will visit JEANNE when NICKI is in Germany this summer.

The Maryland Chapter will be at the AWTAR Terminus to greet you at the Registration Desk. RENE BIRCH will be our coordinator. She also is working on her commercial and instrument ratings.

Hot weather has arrived with a bang! Spring was so late getting here that we really didn't have one. Hopefully the

nice weekend flying weather will continue.

We are all looking forward to meeting and greeting you at the AWTAR Terminus.

VIRGINIA CHAPTER

Toby Lehman, Reporter

The middle east sectional had a beautiful spring day in Williamsburg. We had far more fly-ins than anticipated and we regret any inconvenience anyone had commuting to and from the airport to Williamsburg. We are so glad you all came to make this a successful meeting.

Our April Chapter meeting was held at New Kent Airport with VIRGINIA RILEY as hostess. A cover dish luncheon always seems to bring forth lots of good ideas as to our responsibilities as 99's.

On May 16th we met at Byrd Airport with a lunch at the newly opened Dobbs house. With so much business at our previous meetings we decided this one should be a social meeting. AMY MORRIS introduced a prospective new member ELAINE SOLTIS from Hampton.

For the very first time Virginia Chapter will have an Aircraft flying in the Powder Puff Derby. FRAN VAN-STAVERN will pilot a Navion Rangemaster and TOBY LEHMAN will be co-pilot for TAR 44. We are wishing for everyone in the race fine weather and fun flying.

We can assure all of you who are flying in the AERO-MADA, we will greet you for lunch on July 11th at the Charlottesville-Albemarle Airport.

WASHINGTON, D. C. CHAPTER

Connie Marsh, Reporter

Most important news of all is the incorporation of our chapter. Any chapter whose activities involve the public should do this for their protection.

The May 17 handicap race was held despite a two hour delay caused by rain and low ceilings. A stalled front prevented the participation of most people from east of Washington. Six planes started the race and before the first lap was completed, two dropped out because they cut pylons. The slowest airplane, a Piper Clipper, won and was piloted by BASIL MAILE. BASIL has flown in the King's Cup handicap race in England. Again this year no ladies flew in the race. Entrants were: two Wittman Tailwinds, two Pitts Specials, a Cessna 182, a Mooney Muske

POLLY PINKARD made it to the Angel Derby and back despite a troublesome magneto. CLEO SHERBOW and BEA WILDER also entered the Derby and I should have the results soon.

The winner of the kite flying contest which was held on the Mall here in Washington, was a 13 year old girl. The kite was well constructed and flew the highest.



ALABAMA CHAPTER

Sylvia Derrick, Reporter

The Huntsville girls are almost rested up now following all the April/May activity. Following the S.E. Sectional, the Angel Derby had a must-stop there.

All but 13 of the planes stayed overnight. It was quite an exciting event. Chairman KATHLEEN VAUGHN did an excellent job of organizing everything and, as usual, Huntsville Aviation, the Skycenter, and the City of Huntsville were just great. The Mayor was on hand to greet one of the first arrivals, and the TV and news cameras were grinding away.

Avis Corp. provided two courtesy cars and 99's ROSALEE BOX, LAVINIA SPILMAN, several friends of 99s, and yours truly were busy shuttling pilots from their planes to the weather bureau, the Skycenter, or whatever.

CLAUDIA CONN had on her tennis shoes as she trotted up and down the ramp greeting each plane and getting information to close each flight plan.

DOTTIE EPPS and PENNY COUCH were very busy in the tower timing each plane as they flew by. All the girls spent the night at the Skycenter to be on hand for the 4:30 a.m. briefing breakfast. Representatives from the tower, the weather bureau, the Flight Service Station, and the FAA District Office were all there, too. It was a VERY exciting 24 hours.

Alabama has lost active member Penny Couch. PENNY and husband TONY have departed for Tampa to work for DOTTIE BIRDSONG and husband at Birdsong Beechcraft. We are sure Florida Suncoast Chapter will welcome PENNY with open arms.

Alabama Chapter will meet with BENNIE PETERS in Selma in June. We will skip the July meeting in def-

erence to the national meeting. See you in August!!

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

PS, Reporter

The incorporated Carolinas Chapter joined the Guilford County Pilots Association on their Carolinas Air Tour this past month. The weather was what you'd call unpleasant and only three of our members, BARBARA O'CONNOR, EVIE HYMAN, and your reporter, made it. None of those, I should add, in their own wings either but courtesy of instrument qualified friends. Speaking personally, to stop all gossip, your reporter ended up the tour with BARBARA O'CONNOR's husband—in a Bonanza—but there was another chap aboard as a chaperone.

In addition, I came back with somebody else's husband in a Monocoupe which, if nothing else, upset the local line boys. We're unwilling to comment on WHO EVIE and BARBARA rode down and back with!

But, the three of us had fun. The fly-in was small, that weather, you know, but the crowd was great sport and the cocktail hour lasted much longer than planned. Where was all this? At Wings and Wheels, our South Carolina showplace of antique automobiles and airplanes. Our newest member, Earbara, is newly appointed public relations expert down there—and she's doing a great job. This is the spot you lucky FAT tourers will see come July.

Which reminds us—please do get those entry blanks back in. Santee, S. C.—the home of Wings and Wheels—is expecting you but it is full season then—there. We need those entries and reservations. It's Holiday Inn at Santee, so keep sending your cards and letters.

Our June meeting (the 6th and 7th) has got to be a winner. Chapter Chairman MERCY NANCY WRENN is hostess. Besides that, she's co-owner and operator of a girl's summer camp called Camp Awa-Niko. Carolinas Chapter is meeting right there—just before the influx of little girls! Can you think of a better place than in the North Carolina mountains, near Asheville, with a whole camp to ourselves? Watch out bears—here we come!

In July, we're FAT-ting and conventioning and rolling out the welcome mat for all you-all passing through. You-all come see us, hear?

Carolinas Chapter would like to take this opportunity to welcome new chapter—The New Orleans Chapter—under

chairman EVELYN LYONS—to be chartered May 16th. We're mighty glad to have you with us, sister-chapter.

(BELOVED GUV—Why are all good things on the same weekend. I will be in RIC at the AOPA SKY SAFE SEMINAR. WISH I could go camping with you, MERCY, and the troops. Sounds like much fun. ED)

FLORIDA GOLDCOAST CHAPTER

Helen Mennitto, Reporter

That's the trouble with missing a column—the longer you put it off, the harder it is to get back in the swing and catch up. Now we have to go back to our meeting on February 16th at the home of CECILE HATFIELD in Fort Lauderdale where our business meeting was followed by a surprise birthday cake for MIRIAM DAVIS.

Then in March, a dinner meeting at the Flame Restaurant in south Dade, quantity, you know, gave members an opportunity to discuss the forthcoming though sparsely attended (quality, not ing Sectional meeting, the Angel Derby and to vote a \$25 donation to the A. E. Scholarship Fund. Our earlier donation of \$25 to AWTAR matched that given to the Angel Derby.

Because the dinner meeting in April was more centrally located at the Skyways Motel near Miami International Airport, we had a better turnout to hear reports on the Sectional at Huntsville, Ala. on April 11 and the Fun Air Tour from Flying Activities Chairman, VIRGINIA BRITT. Those attending the Sectional, besides VIRGINIA, were FRAN SARGENT, ANNE ROSS, RUTH FLEISHER, MARIE THOMPSON and RUBY TATMAN of the El Paso Chapter.

Additionally, VIRGINIA, FRAN and RUTH spoke on Aviation at Career Day for Students at Pincrest School at Fort Lauderdale on Saturday, April 18th.

LOIS PORTER and CECILE HATFIELD were preparing to fly the Angel Derby and displayed their attractive, matching dresses especially selected for the race. Cecile lost 18 pounds in preparation—less weight to slow them down!

We were very happy to have CONNIE LUHTA, Chairman of the All-Ohio Chapter, as a guest at this meeting. CONNIE told us she was no. 26 in the Angel Derby.

The 1970 Angel Derby has passed into history and special kudos should go to CHAIRMAN MIRIAM DAVIS for a smoothly-functioning and exciting race. Who would believe a dead heat for the

first two spots down to three decimal places!!

Our newest member, AUDREY KATZ, whose nickname is Kitty (what else?), proudly reports visiting children and grandchildren in Baltimore and Philadelphia with a return trip of 5½ hours solid IFR. She has passed her written for flight instructor and ground instructor basic. Congratulations and welcome to the fold, Kitty!

Helping to keep our chapter first in the Section re APT is Laurie Spence who recertified her airplane instrument rating by receiving her instrument instructor's rating. And now Laurie tells us she is leaving for Europe in mid-July for a year on a non-flying job. However, she hopes to get some time off for some Alpine soaring.

ELOISE RUBY reports that she, her husband and son were fortunate enough to view Apollo XIII blast off from 2,000 MSL on April 11th from the windows of a Cessna 210. ELOISE and her husband have applied for and received confirmation of their participation in National Psychological Training Day in June at MacDill AFB, Tampa, Florida.

HELEN SMITH and her 49½ER, BALLARD, flew to Athens, Georgia in instrument weather to attend the wedding of no. 2 SON, CRAIG, who married EMILY VICKERS, both juniors at the University of Georgia.

DOTTIE SHAW, husband "Boots" and daughter STEPHANIE had a three-week trip to Africa and Europe, spending eight days in Egypt and stops in Spain, Portugal and Greece.

SUNCOAST CHAPTER

Dotty Birdsong, Reporter

The Suncoast Chapter had their regular meeting Wednesday, May 13th at Sarasota. Ten members and two guests were present. I have misplaced the names of the guests but will have them in the next issue. The one guest and PEARL ALWARD arranged the meeting and drove us to a delightful restaurant where we solved all the world problems over lunch. PENNY COUCH is transferring to our chapter from Huntsville, Alabama. We are so happy to have her and she and her husband TONY, will be managing our Birdsong Tampa Downs Airport.

The Angel Derby is past history for another year. The weather was very good on the race but getting to Toronto to start it was somewhat of a night-

mare with my case of poison ivy, bad weather and flying solo. I did "My Thing" flying solo but it is more fun to fly the race with a co-pilot. Our other chapter plane was pilot THELMA DAWSON and MASON LYKES who did very well. We didn't win any money but I received a beautiful trophy for the best Florida score so it wasn't a total loss! We are proud of seventeen year old GAY GREEN who was pilot for her mother, JANET GREEN our former Southeast Section Governor. They were sixth place and won other honors, too. We all had a great time and everyone was wonderful to us.

Our next month meeting will be the second Wednesday at Hidden River near Sarasota.

We wish a speedy recovery to GINY VANKESTEREN who has left the hospital after an operation two weeks ago.

GEORGIA CHAPTER

Shirley NeSmith, Reporter

The Georgia Chapter of the 99 handled the stop for the Angel Derby, May 4th and 5th, with co-chairman ESTHER WRIGHT and BETTY McNABB. We were delighted to have thirty four airplanes stop in—twelve of which RON. The two little Indians, Angel Six, MARIAN JAYNE and ARLINE ODEGAARD in their Piper Twin PA 30 were the first to arrive. And incidentally they were tied first with MARA CULP and MARGARET CALLAWAY, also in a Piper Twin PA 30. DOT ETHERIDGE of Greenville, Mississippi had to land in the military base near Columbus during the race due to major engine trouble. We were delighted to have her as our guest in Albany and Thomasville and thoroughly enjoyed her company on down to the Bahamas.

We are very proud of our three Georgia girls, Angel Twenty-Three, PAULINE MALLARY of College Park, Georgia, and Angel Fifty-Five, CAROLYN KENNEDY of Parrott, Georgia and LOIS LACY of Fairburn, Georgia. Now that the Angel Derby is over, we are looking forward with great anticipation to the Powder Puff Derby.

BETTY McNABB has just returned from New Orleans. We are happy to have the New Orleans Chapter in the Southeast Section.

We are looking forward to our picnic this Sunday at Dog Island. Our rain date as a solid line of thunderstorms prevented our meeting last week.

If the Georgia Chapter gave an hitch hiker award for the best hitch hiker in

the state of Georgia, SHIRLEY NeSMITH would get it. She has found an extra empty seat in a Cessna 150, Cessna 172, Lark Commander 100, Cherokee 140, Tripacer, Luscombe, and a N3N, a Navy Trainer during World War II.

MEMPHIS CHAPTER

Netta Holden, Reporter

It seems as if good flying weather is gradually coming in the Mid-South area. Anyway, we fly-girls hope so.

MARGE SCHULTZ is taking it easy for awhile after major surgery. Marge is to resume her flying activities soon with the continuation of her Instrument course.

CAROLYN and JOHN BELL flew their Aeronca to Destin, Florida for a weekend. CAROLYN did most of the flying while John enjoyed the view.

WENDY MARCUS is temporarily grounded due to a broken toe.

Yours truly took a short hop to Dyersburg, Tennessee with 49½ER DOUG. I had a chance to see what a busy fly-girl EVELYN BRAESE is during a day at the Dyersburg Airport.

On Friday, April 24th, at least three tornadoes hit the Memphis area leaving heavily damaged planes at DeSoto Air Park and Hi-Air, Inc. at Memphis International Airport. Many of our Ninety-Nine's planes were either severely damaged or a total loss.

JENNY COOK has been getting extra multi-engine time in a Queen Aire. Jenny was also elected Secretary-Treasurer to the Cherokee Flying Club in Memphis and is helping them in a reorganization plan.

We welcome two new members in the Memphis Chapter.

REBECCA HAYWOOD, 1316 Swallow Lane, Memphis. REBECCA has been flying since 1961. She is a private pilot working on her Commercial and Instrument Ratings. She graduated in the medical units at the University of Tennessee. She flew a Cessna Skyhawk based at Hi-Air in Memphis. Unfortunately, during the recent tornado, Rebecca's plane was totaled. Her Mother and Father are both pilots and they fly a Cessna 210.

DOT (MRS. JERRY) WILSON, Whiteville, Tennessee is a private pilot working on her Commercial and Instrument Rating. She started flying in 1955 but due to a busy family did not get her license until 1969. Her husband, also a pilot, is a ginner and farmer. They have three girls—the two youngest learning to fly. The Wilsons own an

Aeronca which they keep at their farm, and they also belong to a flying club.

Welcome aboard to the Memphis Chapter of the Ninety-Nines.

Hearty congratulations to our own POLLY DUNCAN for winning third place in the Angel Derby. POLLY flew a Cessna Skylane sponsored by Memphis Air Charter, Inc. Her co-pilot was TRINA JARISH of Wethersfield, Connecticut. With a competent co-pilot, excellent performance of her Cessna and obliging weather all the way, POLLY said the race was fun to fly. Speaking for the Memphis Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, we all are proud of you, POLLY.

Unfortunately, HILDA SAVAGE and ROSEMARY WILLIAMS didn't get a chance to start the race. HILDA'S Mooney was one of the planes damaged during the tornado. Flying in another Mooney, HILDA and ROSEMARY had mechanical troubles in Dayton, Ohio and did not reach Toronto in time to start the race.

HILDA and DOYLE SAVAGE flew to Nassau the weekend of the Angel Derby Race. They were there to congratulate POLLY on her victory.

Our deepest sympathy goes to BETTY ROCKWOOD over the loss of her husband, EARL CHARLES (ROCKY) ROCKWOOD.

Bye for now.

KITTY HAWK CHAPTER

June Rodd, Reporter

Vacation Land, North Carolina, gave the Kitty Hawks a preview of the marvelous summer fun in store for the lucky folks who can sneak away to the seashore this year.

In spite of the high gusty winds that kept our numbers few and challenged the best of our lady flyers, 99's NITA MELVIN & ESTHER FORDHAM, flew into Beaufort-Morehead Airport. (even the seagulls choose to sit it out on the numbers). Fortunately this reporter, JUNE RODD, claims this for home base and wasn't put to the test.

The communities of Beaufort, Morehead City and Atlantic Beach, all had the red carpet out for us. Welcomed by the Mayor, MR. EUD DIXON of Morehead City, a brief radio interview by MR. TIM KENNEDY OF W.M.B.L., and a most delightful seashore luncheon served at the famous Capt. Bill's of Morehead.

MRS. KAY BETTS, our hostess and fellow Petticoat Pilot from Beaufort, N.C. arranged for a most memorable

day for everyone. Her husband, MR. JOHN BETTS, Chairman of the Airport Commission, greeted us. Our guest speaker was introduced to all, MR. FRANK CHAPMAN, Teacher, Educator and Author. Associated with the Marine Science Project, MR. CHAPMAN distributed some special literature and gave a most informative talk on the Coastal Waterways. I only wish everyone could have heard him speak.

And the hi-lite of the day was yet to come—Those high and gusty winds that kept so many grounded, provided us with the perfect SAILING weather. We all climbed aboard the Diamond City, a large Schooner, with CAPT. JOSIAH EAILY at the helm. Under full sail, with the wind and spray blown full on us, I must confess, the thrill could "ALMOST" equal flying.

Unfortunately, all the Kitty Hawks couldn't be with us, but we can boast we had our newest 99 RITA HORTON aboard. Perhaps next month we will all be able to share in the fun together. See you at Lumberton, N. C. where a big day is planned.

TENNESSEE CHAPTER

Ruth W. Thomas, Reporter

The Tennessee Chapter has an ongoing project started when LADY McREYNOLDS was chairman. The project is to visit as many airports in Tennessee as possible during each fiscal year. The main aim is Public Relations but, of course, we also find women pilots, students and licensed; increase navigation efficiency; show the citizenry that we appreciate their airport; and make a contest out of it. MARIE HURLEY and DONNA BOWER have visited 8 different ones in the last two weeks. They refused to state their total at this point. MARILYN AYERS has landed at 15 different airports. She wanted to know if the contest included fields not shown on the chart. Her explanation for asking the question was most unsatisfactory.

The Tennessee Chapter covers the state to the Tennessee River where it flows north. We are widespread. Even those of us who live in the metropolitan areas seldom see each other between monthly meetings. This point was brought out during lunch at our last meeting. The table talk was the 'other-than-flying' activities of each member. The coverage of hobbies and occupations was wide and the chatter interesting.

At last we are incorporated. The necessary documents have been signed and are in the hands of our legal adviser for recording. Since we have no permanent headquarters, the agent and headquarters address are RUTH THOMAS, 4217 Roaming Road, Knoxville, Tennessee.

The two latest applicants for membership are FRAN DAVIS of Knoxville and BEA WITT of Columbia. Welcome!

DR. LURA ODLAND visited relatives in Monterey while attending a conference on foods and nutrition in California.

IRENE FLEWELLEN has passed her Commercial.

JUDY COX takes a half dozen or so of her baton school students for a plane ride each month.

GENIE RAE O'KELLEY is working in a flight school on weekends.

DONNA BOWER now has her multi-engine rating.

MARIE HURLEY has passed both instrument and commercial writtens.

Everybody is working on something. Humorous progress reports make for a lively meeting.

The Awards Committee has chosen the recipient but is not telling. The Award will be presented in Nashville at the June meeting.

NANCY FISHER was back in Knoxville for a visit. She will be returning in September.

Our May meeting, to be held in Greer, S. C. in connection with the AOPA rally, was rained out. On the raindate we made a tour of the new facilities in the Knoxville tower. We arrived (breathless, after climbing that flight of stairs) just as a thunderstorm was cutting across the corner of the airport. With several aircraft approaching for landing, the controllers gave us an insight into what they think and do on such occasions.



ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

Judy LaRue, Reporter

Well—the 1970 Angel Derby is over—and what a wonderful one it was. It was my first race and I enjoyed it immensely. The people in Toronto and Nassau really outdid themselves in

making everyone feel welcome.

Congratulations to JOANN STYPE and DOTTIE ANDERSON for placing 7th—and to MARION BETZLER, who flew solo, for placing 8th. JOANN and DOTTIE also won the Standard Oil Trophy for placing highest among Ohio entries.

CLARA THARPE and PAT FAIRBANKS will enter the Powder Puff DEREY, and EVELYN ARNOTT and JANICE KUECHENMEISTER will be timers at the Louisville, Ky. race stop.

EDY MAXIM passed her commercial written exam, and CAROL STEPHAN passed her multi-engine flight in a Cessna 310P.

Congratulations are also in store for CONNIE LUHTA who is expecting in September. CONNIE and ADOLPH stopped in Winter Haven, Florida on their way home from the Angel Derby, where CONNIE received her single engine sea rating in a J-3 Cub. ADOLPH also received his single engine sea rating as well as his multi-engine sea rating in a Trecker Royal Gull.

ROSE and BILL BURCHETT of Batavia have recently taken over the operation of the Clermont County Airport. Stop by and see them when you're in the area—"a cup of coffee and a warm reception will be waiting".

DR. and JEAN BONAR will be off to Africa and Europe for 6 weeks in June and July. LU DAMSCHRODER and her 49½ just returned from a "round the world" jet vacation.

EDY and JOHN MAXIM were in Chicago this past March, and with another approaching Spring snow, EDY took off solo with an RON at Ft. Wayne. She had a nice evening with MARTY WYDALL and a good flight to Cleveland the next morning.

CAPE GIRARADEAU AREA CHAPTER Mary Boyd, Reporter

A double report this month comes from the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter since your reporters' double duty as Chairman for the PPD stop has taken much time.

We had a most interesting and enjoyable joint meeting with the Arkansas Chapter at Jonesboro, Arkansas, during April and discussed their stop in Springfield, Missouri, as well as ours in Dyersburg, Tennessee. We extend congratulations to our Jonesboro member, Martha Johnson, who received her flight instructors rating during April.

Our chapter chairman, EVELYN BRAESE, and your reporter presented



One of the pleasures of getting ready for the Powder Puff Derby is meeting the contestants who pass through surveying the stops along the route. EVELYN BRAESE, Chairman of the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter, (right) welcomes three California pilots to the Dyersburg Municipal Airport. They are MARIAN BANKS, who will be TAR No. 1; HELEN MCGEE, and LAVERNE GUGDEL. Nearly every pilot who has come through Dyersburg so far has been written up in a local or area paper and Dyersburg citizens are becoming very enthusiastic about the stop and looking forward to meeting the contestants July 4th, 5th, and 6th.

a program on the Ninety-Nines and the Powder Puff Derby to the flying club at Southeast Missouri State College on April 14th and were much impressed with the enthusiasm of the young fliers. GENE WILLIAMS of Cape made the arrangements and attended the meeting with us.

Our May meeting was held at Kennett, Missouri, but the attendance was limited due to threatening weather, and members who were scattered around the country and world. MARGE HALL in Australia; LOIS FEIGENBAUM in Bozeman, Montana; and POLLY FREYTAG in Florida, were three examples.

Of course, the Powder Puff Derby is the biggest thing on our minds and the people of Dyersburg are eagerly awaiting it. Working together to make the local part of the stop outstanding are the Dyersburg Jaycees, the Dyersburg-Dyer County Chamber of Commerce, the City of Dyersburg, and the Tennes-

see Aeronautics Commission. Many other groups are also helping with this undertaking and we are looking forward to seeing you as a contestant or just as a visitor to Dyersburg on the weekend of July Fourth.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER Bobbie Kesterson, Reporter

Sunday, May 3rd, we met at the Redwood Inn in Danville with Ruby Andrews and Vic as our hostess and chauffeur. We heard a most interesting talk by "WHATCHA" MCCOLLOM about Amelia Earhart.

LIBBY KAISER was sporting her brand new 99 pin. She and her family had been to the Bahamas for Easter and loved it. It was their first experience over open water.

KATHLEEN WOOD, our secretary, received her instrument rating April 9th and had been to Savannah, Georgia and Columbus, Mississippi.

JANE LEIGHTY just passed her



The Dyersburg stop for the Powder Puff Derby has attracted the support of many local and state officials and members of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission came to Dyersburg recently to pledge their support in welcoming the AWTAR participants to Dyersburg. Shown are Commission member **FRANK WARMATH** of Humboldt; **PAUL WELBORN**, Executive Manager of the Dyersburg-Dyer County Chamber of Commerce; **MARY ANDERSON** of Nashville, Administrative Assistant for the Commission; and **NEAL BUNN** of Savannah, member of the Aeronautics Commission.

commercial written and is now working on her instrument. However, she didn't get to make this meeting as she was in Wisconsin attending son's Mothers Day weekend activities. He will graduate this year and has been accepted by University of Arizona.

Our congratulations to these girls on their new accomplishments.

BARBARA JENISON, in the absence of our chairman and vice-chairman, filled us in on the Aerospace Education meeting in Springfield May 1st and 2nd.

Our next event will be the Illi-Nines Air Derby later this month at Rockford. I understand **DORIS ANN NORCROSS**, **JAYNE SCHIEK**, **THEO SOMMER**, **JEANNE MORSE**, **LEAH WARREN** and perhaps some others intend to compete. **DORIS ANN** got a ride to Miami in a private jet a couple of weeks ago and racked up twenty minutes in the right seat so she should be all ready for the race. These same girls, I believe, all made it to Detroit time to find out how much fun they for the Sectional but we didn't have had. **LEAH** also took time off to have dinner with **DR. DORA STROTHERS**

after the Doctor received the "Medal of Honor" from the Illini Mothers Association.

LINDA BORUM got APT a few days before this meeting and now plans to attend a book sellers convention in Washington, D. C. with her 49½er the first part of next month.

THEO SOMMER advised that one of our new members, **PAT SHERIDAN**, is in the Pekin hospital but hopes to be back with us next month.

JEAN READ sent her best to all. She made her first trip West of the Rockies last month, ferrying a Navion to California. It took two days because of the restrictions to daylight hours and VFR; but she said it was one of the biggest moments of her flight career. Now she and **ARLENE JOHNSON** are excitedly planning for the AWTAR. Their 1970 Navion has already been approved and handicapped.

DEE ADAMSON, we are happy to report, is reinstated with National and back with us.

LIBBY DUNSETH, we hear, is off to Africa with her 49½er. We should hear exciting stories from her next month.

NAN LARENCE and her 49½er just bought a 1946 Taylorcraft which she hopes to get checked out in so she can fly it to the next meeting.

PHYLLIS HANLON is leaving soon on a trip with some friends to do some fishing in Arkansas.

Like a lot of other people in this area, the **KESTERSONS** have been having trouble getting shipments of plywood, etc. so the work on the Taylor Titch is at a standstill. **DEED** and **MAX HOLCOMB** came over to Centralia for another check on it and **DEED** had been out to Hartford again. The trip out was fine but she got weathered in at Mansfield, Ohio on the way back and was grounded for three days, even with that new instrument rating she has.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER **Frances Dunfield, Reporter**

Our May meeting included a film on the life of Amelia Earhart, courtesy of the Kansas City Chapter of the Antique Airplane Association. It is a fine film and we recommend it to any chapters who have not had the opportunity to see it. We are planning for busy days ahead with our May flyout to Springfield, Missouri; our Father's Day airlift; and our 30th Anniversary celebration in September. Remember, if there are ex-Greater Kansas City Members in other parts of the country, please let us hear from you.

We have had word that **MARY ANN NOAH** and **BOBBI MILLER** were seventh in the Angel Derby. They were held up on the way home by weather between Palm Springs and Kansas City so we have not had a chance to hear about their flight.

JOANNE and **JOHN MAPLE** and **LOIS** and **RALPH WILLY** flew to New Orleans for a short vacation and had a great time. **LOIS** is working on her instrument rating and used the flight for part of her cross-country work.

Our president, **ROSAMOND OLIVER**, had been made a member of the Kansas City, Missouri, Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee. They will be working with aviation-minded groups in this area.

ROSAMUND also had the honor of being one of four women from Missouri to attend the Republican Leadership Conference in Washington, D. C., just after the Detroit Sectional. **GLADYS O'DONNELL**, National President of Republican Women, designed our 99 pin, so of course recognized **ROSAMUND'S** as she came through the receiving line! Small world!



Members of the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter and the Arkansas Chapter had a joint meeting at Jonesboro, Arkansas, on April 11th. Luncheon was held at the new Ramada Inn. Seated in the front row (left) is Ruth Gray, chairman of the Arkansas Chapter, and Evelyn Braese, chairman of the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter. The group agreed informally to make the joint meeting an annual event.

GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

Fannie Jennings, Reporter

Since April 20 sneaked up on me, I'll try to pick up some old news. DONNA RAE HENEKE was in St. Louis and came to our March meeting. She told us a little bit about living in Italy; they don't have all the conveniences we expect. She and her husband have about another year there.

Feb. & Mar. found a lot of our girls on vacation. SUE MATHEIS and her family spent a week in Jamaica.

RUTH & ED LAKE, FRANK & AUGIE HENKE and another couple spent a week in San Juan, Puerto. How did they get there? Flew, of course. THEY FLEW A LEAR JET from Miami to San Juan. How about that!

The end of Feb. & first of Mar. found Jane and FRANK NOYES flying a 172 in Florida sunshine. First stop was Dauphin Island where they enjoyed the golf course and good food. From there to Cedar Key and Crystal River, then to Naples. They liked Crystal River so well they went back for three more days. Side trips took them from there to Pompano Beach and Ft Lauderdale. Any of you who are familiar with Pompano Beach, JANE says the little grass shack is gone from the airport. They ended their vacation in Knoxville, Tenn., where FRANK had a conference and they ran into bad weather. It did

clear up and they had a beautiful trip home.

I have gotten myself involved in a new phase of flying. That of being a ground instructor. There are only seven students in the class, but I have found it to be quite a challenge. At this point there are only about two more classes; I believe the teacher has gained as much knowledge as the students.

MARY LOWE & JOAN LAMB flew the Angel Derby from Toronto to Nas-

sau. Don't know what their rating was but they had a wonderful time.

We are currently working on a uniform for our group. We have the material and some of the girls have their's made. It's great to be able to identify a group of St. Louis 99s in a crowd.

Our APT day April 25, was not rained upon, although we were threatened. We had 17 members—SUE MATHEIS, JOAN LAMB, NORMA BRAUCH, JULIA FAHLE, JAN POCOCK, JEAN LERNERTSON, ROSEMARY ROTH, DORIS KUHN, LAURA RICHTER, AMY LAWS, ERMA MANZO, RUTH LAKE, IRENE RAWLINGS, ROE FULLGRAF, VAL JOHNSON, GUSSIE FREESE, BETTY BRAUN—and a good many 49½ers to take check rides. Inspector Roger Mitchum and five FAA Lancers were there to give check rides and other important pointers.

Also on April 25th SUE MATHEIS appeared on a Meet-the-Press-Type interview on KTVI Channel 2. This half-hour show dealt with the 99's and things aeronautical . . . and was completely unrehearsed. Because they would not reveal the questions in advance, SUE entered this with some trepidation, however, all pointed questions were fielded successfully.

We have a fly-in to Carbondale, Ill., scheduled on May 16 with the Wing Scouts. This is a reward for their year of study with our Air-Age Education Committee. In addition to having lunch at the field, we will also tour the Air Institute there.

On Sunday, May 3, DAN BRAUCH started a 20-week instrument ground



Apt day at Spirit of St. Louis Airport

school at Parks Airport-Sisk Aviation. This is available to all of our 99's and if there is room to husbands. Present for the first class were: ERMA MANZO and hubby, CAROLE CARPENTER, IRENE RAWLINGS, NORMA BRAUCH, BETTY BOARD, JULIA FAHLE and SUE MATHEIS. DAN was fairly proud of everyone the first hour. But the coffee break must have slowed everyone down, after an hour of ADF DAN ended up with Excedrin Headache 99.

This should bring us up to date for now. More later.

INDIANA CHAPTER

Dorothy Niekamp, Reporter

Spring has found the Indiana Chapter virtually grounded and forced to drive to their meetings due a succession of spring thunder bumpers or else ceilings so low that even the birds were walking. In spite of the lousy flying weather we did extend the hand of welcome to new members NORMA NEVITT and PAT NELSON.

March found us meeting at Layfatte with JILL McCORMICK and ANN BLACK doing the honors and extending the hospitality of the facilities of Purdue Aviation. All enjoyed the chance to try their skills on the various simulators. Now many can say they have flown a DC-6, even if only a mock-up.

A dip of the wing and a tip of the cap go to DOROTHY HODGSON on getting her Multiengine, Centerline thrust rating and to Ester Berner for being named the "Woman Pilot of the Year" by the Indianapolis Aero Club. By the way this makes ESTER the only two time winner of the award.

Our chapter seemed to be the hit of the Detroit meeting of the North Central Section with seventeen of us winging our way there in our spiffy new blue uniforms. Our thanks to the Michigan Chapter for putting on a fine meeting.

Speaking of our uniforms, the chapter gives a standing ovation to MINERVA MAHONEY who somehow found herself involved in the ordering and seeing that each member got the proper sizes and garments. No mean feat with all us trying to order at once. Our new duds consist of a jacket and skirt or slacks if you prefer in blue polyester with a patch on the pocket of the jacket showing an outline of Indiana with two nines in the center.

Plans are well under way for this year's F.A.I.R. to be held at Freeman

Field, Seymour, Indiana. The Race Board is headed up this time by DOROTHY SMITH in charge of racing activities and BETTY DeBAUN as the hostess with the mostess. They keep course committee gets an evil gleam in promising us the best race yet and the their eye whenever a course is mentioned. There will only be one category this year, thus the race will be strictly a proficiency type. So sharpen up those navigating and fuel management skills, you'll need them. This year the race will be open to any woman pilot, but of course 49½'s are more than welcome as co-pilots. For all of the necessary DETAILS SEND \$.50 (SORRY 'BOUT THAT) TO VIRGINIA McKINNIS, RR 1, WHITESTOWN, IND., 46075, and she will see that you get a race kit. So circle 19 Sept. on your calendar and we will be looking forward to seeing you at Seymour.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

Maretta Simpson, Reporter

At the time of this writing, the North Central Spring Sectional has taken its rightful place in history. After the business was finished, much fun was had by all. The girls stationed in the lobby of the Sheridan Cadillac on Registration and Favors might well be able to write volumes on the parade of passing humanity from all walks of life. A visit to Canada's Hiram Walker Distillery was very impressive and enjoyable. It was most relaxing to sit in the lovely entertainment room and look across the Detroit River at the skyline of Detroit.

LOMA MAY, as always, was a most delightful toastmistress at the Sectional Banquet, and PATRICK WATSON, a brilliant Canadian speaker, charmed the ladies with a hilarious speech on "Why Women Should Not Fly."

We would like to say a very special "thank you" to LILLIAN SNYDER's husband, BILL, for his thoughtfulness in providing champagne at the airport as a special welcome for our guests, and to GEORGE SENTAS for allowing us to use his comfortable Sentas Aero Office for serving coffee, donuts, and champagne.

JEAN DUNMORE and SHIRLEY GRADOLPH very generously donated door prizes as well as their services and the Kalamazoo 99's donated three fire extinguishers for door prizes. Also, GLORIA SHAFER'S father provided delicious apples from his fine orchard in Sparta, Michigan.

MARGE HATFIELD has been busy writing articles for the "Flyer." ALICE MARKEE and husband, DON, are flying their Skylane to Biloxi, Mississippi, for a week of business and fun.

DICK and MARY CARPENTER of "Detroit Piper" flew an Aztec to Andros Island in the Bahamas for a week of complete rest . . . no telephone, no TV, no newspaper . . . just sunshine and relaxation.

The Pontiac Tower Chief, FRANK GENIMAN, was most apprehensive about having his airport "Port of Entry" for the Angel Derby, but was persuaded by MARY CARPENTER and ELLEN ZAITZ that it would be one of the most memorable stops of the Race Route. When it was all over, a huge, fat grin graced FRANK'S face as he had been captured completely by the excitement and glamour of it all.

The Pontiac stop will certainly be a most memorable one for the Angels, as the red carpet was rolled out for them while TV cameras focused and the brass band played "Mame," "Hello Dolly," etc. The Angels were also given delicious box lunches.

The Windsor Flying Club sent a telegram wishing all the Angels a "Safe and Happy Race." How thoughtful and warm of them.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER

Rita LeNeave, Reporter

For Southern hospitality at its very best, I hope you all are planning to be with us for the Fall Sectional Meeting, Sept. 4-6, 1970. Most of the recent activities for our chapter has been centered around providing a great time for each of you when you visit us. We have been working hard to enlist new members, and we had two more prospective ones to visit last meeting.

NORMA WORLAND stays busy flying for a construction company these days. JO ANN KINNISON enjoyed a week's vacation in Florida the later part of April.

A couple of fellow Ninety-Nines were in Louisville lately. SOPHIA PAYTON, from the Indianapolis Chapter was here to check out in a Commanche 260. The other gal (name was not given me) was a contestant in the Angel Derby who was weathered briefly in our city. If ever in our city, we'd love to meet you, give you transportation or whatever help we might give. Call us! We're in the book!

Remember — We're all going to LOUISVILLE, KY. for the Fall Sectional Meeting on Sept. 4-6.



Wisconsin Chapter — photo—Bob Arnold — Left to right—PAM BINDL, RAMONA HUEBNER, CAROLYN ARNOLD, JANICE THOMAS, MARILYN EVANS (GUEST), BETTY GILMORE, ETHEL WESTERLUND, SHIRLEY SCHEVERS, MARLYN DONAGAN, CAROLYN DIETZ, LOIS ERICKSON, JUDY STONE and KATIE CONKLING. (Isn't that a nice airplane?)

WISCONSIN CHAPTER Katie Conkling, Reporter

Wow! Spring has finally arrived in Wisconsin so today Wisconsin 99's enjoyed Fun and Friendship—attended a Fly-In—got sun burned—accomplished Chapter business—returned home tired, but self satisfied with a day well spent.

We met in Tomah, Wisconsin, with ELLAMAE BRANDAU as our Hostess. ELLAMAE is active as secretary of the Tomah Flyers Association which sponsored the Fly-In to raise funds for lights for Tomah Airport. Wisconsin 99's were happy to participate in this event. ETHEL WESTERLUND flew with VIC BLOYER in his N3N to open the Air Show with loops, spins, and rolls. Bet ETHEL still doesn't know which end is up. Ramona Huebner also had a ride in the N3N with JERRY MERTINS, our Wisconsin FAA Lancer as her pilot.

—And as for who has been doing what in Wisconsin—the wouldn't-miss-a-meeting-gang attended the Detroit Sectional. CAROLYN ARNOLD, JANICE THOMAS, ETHEL WESTERLUND, KATIE CONKLING and RAMONA HUEBNER especially enjoyed our Greek dinner with Michigan 99, CHRIS BENTLEY. CHRIS—when is JOHN going to start flying?

Our new gals—SHIRLEY SCHEVERS and CAROLYN DIETZ haven't missed

a meeting since they joined. SHIRLEY has been keeping her 172 busy with trips to St. Louis, Valpariso, Indiana and Peoria, Illinois.

PAM and DAN BINDL now operate the Waunakee Airport, just north of Modison. PAM will be flying in the Illinois Round Robin Air Derby with JUDY STONE as her co-pilot. This will be PAM and JUDY'S first competition.

RAMONA HUEBNER and 49½er DR. JEWEL, attended the St. Louis Aerospace Medical Meeting. They saw films of Apollo 12 and heard an exceptional talk by MR. MITCHUM, the FAA Lancer in the St. Louis area.

PEGGY MAY has been in Washington State while BOB has been on a job assignment there. PEGGY did some instructing and was happy to say one student will be a new 99 in the Far Western Washington Chapter.

BORGIE OLSON attended the Tomah meeting—it's been ages BORGIE but we know you have been busy selling Aerospace Education and working with the State Aerospace Education Committee.

Along with our Fun and Friendship we had a good business meeting.—Discussed the problem of getting members to attend meetings. Put our budget and nominating committees to work doing their thing. —And—decided tentative locations of meetings for the rest of

the year. We like visitors so if you are in any of these areas drop around.

June—Eurlington Airport

July—Rock County Airport

August—Maple Grove Airport

September—West Bend Airport

October—Waunakee Airport

November—Wausau Airport

December—no meeting

January—Dinner Meeting

Have fun—fly—we must meet to have friendship.



ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER Peg Noltensmeyer, Reporter

Welcome to JOHNNY HICKEY who was voted into our chapter this month when we met at WANDA COTHRAN'S home. JOHNNY is an enthusiastic pilot and is going to be a very hard-working member.

One of our very dedicated members, NAIDA BORDER, wrote a letter to one of our local newspapers in support of our Air Traffic Controllers and I would like to quote it as the newspaper printed it:

"How many times have we all observed chaos being diverted in a traffic tie-up because of the trained efforts of a policeman? Can you not visualize the same results at any busy airport because of the trained efforts of an FAA tower controller?"

"I had the opportunity of spending some time in the control tower at the Albuquerque Sunport a few years ago, along with a few other gal pilots, as official timers for the Powder Puff Derby stop here. I cannot praise the controllers enough for their excellent handling of all air traffic.

"If everyone could have the opportunity of merely observing these fine and dedicated people at work in a control tower during heavy traffic arriving and departing, all would realize the tremendous responsibility they assume.

I am certain that all of us in general aviation can cite at least one instance either in our student training days or in subsequent years of flying when that calm and confident voice on the radio soothed our anxiety. Many controllers have been recognized and praised time

and time again in private aviation publications not only for saving lives but for all their other many courtesies.

"I believe that we all should reflect on the very important fact that these people are dealing in many human lives in an exacting and unique manner and most of the time do not have a "second" chance; they must be right the "first" time.

"All phases of aviation are such a part of all our lives today that the people in aviation cannot be ignored."

This is the second letter NAIDA has had published in our newspaper and always in support of general aviation. She is convincing and we're proud of her.

(Hoorays from the editor also.)

ARKANSAS CHAPTER

Marge Nielsen, Reporter

RUTH GRAY, Chairman flew in to FSM to visit with RAMONIA SLOAT. RAMONIA is now a Commercial Pilot. Congratulations! She and prospective member CHARLENE POE will be flying the Powder Puff Derby in CHARLENE'S new Cessna Cardinal. RUTH GRAY & 49½, CARY HUNT & 49½, DELORES DEAM & friend will be flying in the Arkansas Aero Club Race originating in Hot Springs June 20, 1970. KAY NEWTH is Race Chairman. BEVERLY HARP will be assisting KAY. BEVERLY is happy to have a job flying in Little Rock.

Planning to be in Tulsa for the SCS meeting are RUTH GRAY, BEVERLY HARP, KAY NEWTH, SALLIE SIMMONS, RUTH GRAY, BETTYE BOLLEN, CARY HUNT, RAMONIA SLOAT & MARGE NIELSEN.

Several of our chapter are also planning to fly in the Skylady Derby and attend the W.N.A.A. convention to be held in Jefferson City, Missouri August 7, 8, & 9.

MARGE NIELSEN has been reappointed Amelia Earhart Scholarship Chairman in the Zonta Club of Ft. Smith.

Happy Flying, to you all from the Land of Opportunity.

DALLAS CHAPTER

Janie King, Reporter

The weatherman was a real dear, for May 16 was a beautiful day in Dallas. It was just perfect for our Poker Party, which by the way was a great success. There were over 75 planes at Greater Southwest before it was all over. We want to extend a special



L to R: Hazel McKendrick, Eris Houchin, Ch. 3 photographer, and Kathy Caston in Dyersburg, Tenn. during practice run of Powder Puff Derby. Houchin shot movies of practice run for release on Ch. 3 Shreveport, La. Note Houchin's hair standing on end.

thank-you to all of the 99's who came from chapters near and far. Sure glad you came, and hope you come next year.

Everyone who entered into the fun received a goody bag, but some received other goodies, too. Here is a partial list of the prize winners. Dallas 99 KONDA WYSS with her father walked away with a lot of the loot. She won the youngest pilot award and the first one-eyed jack drawn at Cleburne. Together they won the prize for the most poker hands in one airplane (25) and the first hand submitted to the judges at GSW. GORDON GIBBS received the expense paid weekend in New Orleans for submitting the best poker hand. JACK and PAULINE WINTHROP flew the oldest plane, 1941 Waco. The spot BULLARD. BONNIE FEATHER came landing at Terrell was won by DEAN from Sulphur, La. to fly the course. The Official Plane—only officials from the city of Plano flew in it—captured several prizes.

PAT JETTON has been on the go lately. She attended the Southwest Sectional in San Francisco, and she was in Oklahoma City on May 10 to attend the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation for the FAA.

SUE and WARD WIEMAN received

a bundle of joy on April 21, WARD WIEMAN HI.

KATHY CASTON and HAZEL McKENDRICK flew from Monterey, Calif. to Dyersburg, Tenn. last week. Just practicing, just practicing.

PAULINE WINTHROP and her daughter spent two weeks in England during the first part of May.

Both PAT JETTON and HAZEL McKENDRICK talked with MAX CONRAD when he was in Dallas.

MARY KITCHENS reports that their bird is not flying. It is in for a check-up to get ready for their vacation.

EL PASO CHAPTER

??? Reporter

The Florida Chapter seems to have a strange attraction for our people. WANDA GARSON has transferred her membership, and NORMA McREYNOLDS is moving with her family about June 4. NORMA'S husband has been transferred by his company, and NORMA will become a member of the Space Port Chapter along with WANDA.

NOEL and MARY OLMSTEAD flew to Florida and enjoyed two full weeks visiting friends in Sarasota, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, Vera Beach and Titusville where they toured the NASA spaceport. Ninety Nine friends who

sent back greetings were RUBY TATMAN, WANDA GARSON and RUTH FLEISHER.

RALPH and LOUISE CROSS left El Paso on April 5 and spent two nights in Ft. Worth. Then they went on to Orlando and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. From there they went to Nashville to visit friends. The spent two nights in OKC and then back home.

WANDA CREAMER and PHYLLIS MCCARTHY, both very active in CAP, flew an errand of mercy on Sunday, May 3. They flew two little sisters from Juarez to Albuquerque to visit with their father who is a patient in the VA hospital there. SISTER JULIA ANNE of the Sisters of Loretto accompanied them on the trip.

WERNER and CHERI SPIER are in Dallas to spend the weekend at a convention and CHERI'S college class reunion.

We are happy to have PAT STANS of Alamogordo and BARBARA BOOHER as new members.

Attending the last Aviation Association meeting were RUTH DEERMAN, WIN GRIFFIN, JEAN BYARS and NORMA McREYNOLDS.

meeting on April 9 were BETTY ROG-

Attending the last instrument pilot ERS, NORMA McREYNOLDS, DR. AND MRS. WERNER SPIER, NOEL and MARY OLMSTEAD and HANK and MARY FRAN SEIDL.

and BETTY ROGERS are now APT.

PAT STANS, BARBARA BOOHER,

MARGE and BOB BEARD have been in Florida to help her parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

FT. WORTH CHAPTER

??? Reporter

BARBARA McEACHERN opened the last formal meeting of the season (May) for the Ft. Worth Chapter of the Ninety Nines, after a social hour and steak dinner, where news of members was exchanged.

EDNA G. WHYTE was missing. She was off flying the 1970 Angel Derby with THELMA BISHOP of the San Diego Chapter.

DR. DORA DOUGHTERY STROTHER, also missing. She's on her annual two weeks of active duty with the U. S. Air Force, in Dayton, Ohio.

Attending were JEAN EISHOP and her 49½'ER, JIM, with the news they have opened a parachute center in nearby Roanoke.

BETTY PARSONS and 49½'ER JOE EDD, doing their thing, which included

the annual Texas State Aviation Fly-In at Galveston. BETTY flew with JACKIE WHITE, DIANE COON, BARBARA McEACHERN and other Ninety Nines on a recent flight to Lakeway Inn, near Austin.

ANITA REILLY AND 49½'ER AL, DROVE to the Big Thicket of East Texas, in order to see the trees from the ground, after flying over the area for years. It was a switch to be looking UP at trees.

CAROLYN MERRITHER found time to fly to Brownsville and Corpus Christi, even though working every day on her instrument rating. We've had plenty of IFR weather in Texas this spring.

MARY KAHAK, with 49½'ER GEORGE (he's with American Airlines; Mary does executive flying)—surprised to see AULEEN HALL and 49½'er, AL, at the meeting. The Halls are from San Fernando. She's doing PR for the Powder Puff Derby, even though they were transferred to Texas. AL is in charge of American's 747 training at Greater Southwest Airport.

Surprise was in order for TONY PAGE, who recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of the publication of her Cross Country News. The Chapter gave her a genuine Pony Shoe, from an Old Virginia forge, for "Good Luck." TONY headed for Las Vegas, to join other members of the Aviation/Space Writers Ass'n., which includes many Ninety Nine Members.

I, HELEN MORRIS, your reporter, have been translating for a Spanish-only speaking/reading student from Honduras, who is trying hard to get his private through to instrument rated commercial licenses.

That's all for our May activities.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE CHAPTER

Vivian ("Penny") White, Reporter
May must be Discover Flying month

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at Great Southwest for it all started with Pan AM's 747 landing here and having an open house. From there we went over to take a ride on Braniff's JETRAIL. Our busy and energetic chairman, BRENDA STRICKLER gathered some of our new members to help Dallas airmark DENTON and Dallas AIR PARK. (Won't someone please take over that airport and finish the facilities—such possibilities!)

Back at GSW on Tuesday night, the 12th, we were meeting our new and prospective members to go through the 747 simulator and tour AMERICAN AIRLINES FLIGHT TRAINING CENTER, courtesy of AUDREY SMITH and husband, FRANK. Our guide F/E INST. WHITEBREAD was most helpful, not only having the entire group going through a take-off and landing with appropriate motion, and then climbing out of the simulator and having a look of the outside and workings as well as practice evacuation course, complete with simulated smoke—good show, as our British friends would say. (Note: AA would like to take groups through so why don't you make arrangements for your chapter. Put on your walking shoes.)

NELDA VAUGHN just received her license so we are waiting on headquarters to make it official. There's more to report on flying activities. BOBBIE CLARDY' 49½ sold her plane and bought a twin. Get busy and get checked out, BOBBIE. RUBY GERSCH and husband flew a twin to Raleigh, N. C. SANDY SMYTHWICK is busy upholstering her Sift. FREIDA LUMLEY just flew back from a six week tour of Acapulco. SUE MADDOCK FLIES TWICE A WEEK in her Cessna 140A with her two year old son as a sleeping co-pilot. We are now awaiting news of a future pilot . . . mother was about to produce during our tour of AATC!

What a weekend this was at Great Southwest Airport, with the INT. AVIATION EXPO. having displays and seminars, and seeing old friends like BETTY JO PARSONS AND BARBARA McEACHERN with their 49½'ers. Enjoyed the presentation of awards from the successful POLKA PARTY sponsored by DALLAS Chapter and friends. That KONDA WYSS really did it—such prizes. Our sectional governor DOT WARREN was busy at her FLIGHT PLAN, INC. booth demonstrating and greeting all 99's.

See you in TULSA.

HIGH SKY CHAPTER Betty Rogers, Reporter

It was an honor and a pleasure to welcome our governor, DOROTHY WARREN, to our meeting. As often happens, DOROTHY had her plans changed, and instead of coming to Midland by private aircraft, she hopped on a scheduled airline so that she could meet with our High Sky Chapter Members. In addition we wholeheartedly welcomed our other guests, NORMA McREYNOLDS, chairman, MARY FRANK SEIDL, EMMA UDOVICH, and NORMA KUDIESY, from the El Paso Chapter, who arrived in time to have luncheon with our members and their families at Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal. Our guests were here to give our chapter members encouragement and to offer information concerning our possibly entering a bid for the Fall Sectional. Two-thirds of our members were present, and we (FRENCE COLLINS, VELMA COPELAND, MILDRED GOODSON and BETTY ROGERS) voted that we would like to offer such a bid. Our guests from the El Paso Chapter have invited us to attend one of their meetings, and as soon as can be arranged, we hope to do so.

FRENCE COLLINS and BETTY ROGERS are planning to attend "Safety Day", Saturday, May 2nd, at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Texas, and participate in their high altitude training, and are looking forward to it with anticipation.

Flying to Hobbs, N. M. recently, FRANCES COLLINS, BETTY ROGERS, and VELMA COPELAND encountered aircraft malfunctions. The trip, which was a membership recruiting venture, was shortened to only two stops, many many short of those planned. We did talk to some possible new members, and are looking forward to their attending our next meeting.

Meeting at Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal, MILDRED GOODSON, BETTY ROGERS, FRANCES COLLINS, and guest LYNDIA BOYD of Midland, the High Sky Chapter is still getting a few things done. Our Chairman, FRANCES COLLINS is starting a course of instruction, "Aviation for Elementary Students", at Midland Christian School on the 14th of April. We all are interested to learn how well this will be received at the schools, and what will be chances of continuing it each year.

Our group plans to fly to El Paso on

the date of the next meeting of the El Paso Chapter and make some new friends, besides being a good excuse to do some flying, which we have not had much opportunity to do lately.

HOUSTON CHAPTER Aline Bush, Reporter

Beautiful, beautiful was the weather for the Space Chase with sixty planes participating. The Wharton team surprised everyone with a "Star-Trek" which was great fun and included a bomb-drop. San Antonio Chapter, headed up by VI KIKER, did a great job with the Eagle Lake stop.

MAYBELL FLETCHER, MARY BYERS, RUTH HILDEBRAND, MARY ABLE and MARY JANE NORRIS all delighted with the fabulous hospitality of the girls from Toronto, Pontiac, Huntsville, Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale and Nassau on the Angel Derby. Ruth now knows how it feels to be bitten by the race bug—is looking forward to the next. Ditto Maybell Fletcher and Mary B.

AELE and NORRIS avidly making plans for the up coming Powder Puff Derby as are FLETCHER and BYERS. ADELLE BAKER will be going to Marshall, Texas May 17 in her P-51 Mustang for its first airstow. Then on June 14th will be taking the P-51 to New Jersey for the Eastern National Air Races. That racing bug has been busy!

M. E. OLIVER attended a flight clinic at Waco during Southwest Region of Civil Air Patrol meet. Saw KATHY CARSTON who was one of the instructors but missed HAZEL McKENDRICK, who was also part of the great FAA team. The regional meet ended with the SW Texas members of CAP reporting for duty on a search and rescue mission in which M. E. took part. (Don't feel bad, M. E., I've missed HAZEL a time or two myself). (Got to remain fluid and fast to keep up! ED)

DEDE PERKINS, wherever you are, I found your staple gun.

Congratulations 49½'er A. J. BUSTIN who received his private pilots license week of the 15th. Keep up the good flying, Dad. (sic)

MARILYN and JON CURTIS spending weekends camping in the country with their new campwagon. (Don't you kids fly anymore?)

And from last month's misplaced page, with apologies . . . JACKIE and GAY HARRIS are also working on plans for Powder Puff.

CELIA and HANK PARRISH have a

Cessna Cardinal after having been planeless for two years. They made the T.S.A.A. Fly In at Corpus Christi April 10th.

MACKIE and ERVIN FUSILIER have their Cessna 150 and Cessna 206 up for sale. Hoping to begin development on a 25 acre plot adjoining "Flying Acres." Planning a 50' taxiway and lots for sale to other pilots. They want to add to their present family of pilots.

Next stop, Powder Puff Derby!

KANSAS CHAPTER Charlotte Russell, Reporter

Kansas 99's are coming out with the Spring (or should I say summer?). On Sunday, April 19th, JOYCE CASE flew a Cessna 150 Aerobat at the annual Jaycees Airshow in Houma, Louisiana, not far from New Orleans. Without wasting much time in between, JOYCE was the featured aerobatic performer at the special airport dedication of the Thomas P. Stafford Field in Weatherford, Oklahoma on Sunday, April 26th. This was an especially significant event at which there were several people of note. Among them were VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW and MR. and MRS. DEAN CASE who were accompanied by GARNETT HASTINGS, our Chapter Chairman. GARNETT says that they ran into several of the gals from the Oklahoma 99's Chapter.

Over the weekend of May 7th to 9th, JOYCE CASE and MARY JO OLIVER attended the big N.I.F.A. Meet held by Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana.

GARNETT HASTINGS, who works at Beech Aircraft, has frequent occasions to meet with out of town 99's. In April GARNETT spent an afternoon with CHRISTINE WINZER, a member of the All-Ohio 99's Chapter, who was in Wichita to pick up a new Beech Musketeer for Ohio State University in Columbus where she is an instructor. GARNETT and CHRISTINE had a good visit. SHIRLEY CHAPMAN'S husband COURTNEY is at Ohio State University also.

At the Discover Flying Air Carnival held May 16th and 17th at the Winfield-Arkansas City (Strother Field) airport there was a pretty good turnout of Kansas 99's. GARNETT HASTINGS, CHARLOTTE PARKER and MARY AIKINS were on hand to work and help out while NORMA TURNER, BETTY MURRELL, PAT McEWEN and ALYCE BLACKHALL dropped by to see how everything was going.

We are happy to report our latest APT member—IDA SCHLITTER. IDA lives in Hays, Kansas. Congratulations, Ida!

PAT McEWEN and MARILYN COPELAND are home from the race! They came in 11th in the flying of the Angel Derby and were joined in Nassau by ARLIENE DANDO who flew down to spend the weekend with them. PAT and MARILYN flew a Beech Travelair in the race.

Enthusiasm is high in the Kansas Chapter as preliminary plans are underway for the International Convention of the 99's to be held in Wichita in August of 1971. The Ways and Means Committee under the chairmanship of ALYCE BLACKHALL met on April 24th to discuss the proposed budget. GRACE BROWN will be the Chairman of the Thursday luncheon and EDNA PAULSON will be the Chairman of the Saturday luncheon, according to MARILYN COPELAND, Convention Chairwoman. Everyone will be mighty busy eventually!

NEBRASKA CHAPTER **Heidy Underwood, Reporter**

The May meeting of the Nebraska Chapter met in Harlan, Iowa on Saturday, May 2. ANN CLAY of Harlan was hostess to nine members and one guest.

Our new Flying Activities Chairman is PAULIE PERRY of Scottsbluff. PAULIE reported, via letter, of her acceptance and that she and other Scottsbluff area gals held a luncheon for prospective members in their area.

Our airmarking project is in full swing. VERA EARTUNEK and JAN HEINS recently airmarked a ranch northwest of Burwell, NB. and VERA and MILLIE BARRETT finished another project at Red Cloud, NE. As airmarking chairman, VERA has been real busy and looking for help.

Our lucky chairman, EVELYN SEDIVY will be vacationing during June (I believe in Europe) and acting in her stead will be JEANNE GIVEN, Omaha.

Temporarily, (I think) this reporter has accepted the duties of the national newsletter reporting and our state letter, "Chatter Frequency." Last month I was elected member-at-large to the board of directors of the University of Nebraska Flying Club. Also at that same meeting, MILLIE BARRETT was reelected secretary-treasurer. (P. S. Pardon any errors. Practice makes perfect they say.)

Progress on our first annual air race

has been steady. Date is Sunday, September 27; rain date, Sunday, October 11. Committees and chairmen are as follows: Publicity—BETH HOUGHIN; LEY AMEN; operations—EVELYN registration—MARY CONLEY; program—MIMI HAWORTH and SHIRSEDIVY; transportation—ROSEMARY HARVEY; hospitality—DONNA BRUMMER; chief timer—MARTH PURDY. More details to come. (ED NOTE: Welcome aboard. May I say your report was on time, in proper format, and needed no correction. Your great)

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER **Arlene Walkup, Reporter**

The attendance of the members to the meetings of the Oklahoma chapter gets better each time. On May third, we flew into Lake Murray Lodge airport and were transported to the Lodge by Hostess, FRANCES GIBSON, and her husband. We put other husbands to work as they arrived. We had 23 members, 8 husbands, 5 guests, a transfer from Wyoming (we hope), several children, and 12 airplanes make the scene. The transferee is JUDY HISLE who moved to Oklahoma City recently; might, pleased to have her. Guests were JOYCE LOBDELL, ARDMORE, BETTY RODGES, MOORE, PAT GANN, Woodward, MARCIA PRESTON, EDMOND, and MARTY SCHROEDER, Ponca City. MARTY was presented an Application and she returned it completed the same day! Following the business meeting which included appointing SHARON JACKSON as the new Airmarking chairman, PAM BUGG presented a most interesting program on Aerospace Education. Pam attended the Aerospace Education Workshop in Stillwater last summer and has spent a great deal of time encouraging others to teach Aerospace in the Schools. This year at the Workshop, 20 teachers will be selected to be given a special course in teaching groundschool.

Several 99's were on hand for the Dedication of the new THOMAS STAFFORD Airport in Weatherford. It was a thrill to see him in person as well as the Vice President, SPIRO AGNEW. JOYCE CASE gave one of her best performances despite the high winds.

More and more women are learning to fly everywhere, we know, but it was quite evident at the Oklahoma State Wings Award Ceremonies May 17. There were 12 girls who received their wings for a private or commercial

license. Norma Wynn made a trip in her 210 to Atlanta, Ga., to take her son, GARY to visit Georgia Tech. The trip out was beautiful, but returning she was rained in at Greenwood, Miss. As she was leaving, the FSS asked if she knew VELMA WOODWARD and BRONETA. They stop there when they deliver planes for Catlin. NORMA said she got 9 hours of flying time and 25 hours of experience. VELMA just recently made a flying trip to Tennessee, and Ann Catlin got to go to Galveston in an Aztec on a fishing trip. Our members have been busy with many other things besides flying although when they can they combine both.

CAROL and RUBY flew to Stillwater and we made 250 programs, 20 pages each, for the Junior Miss Pageant that was held in Woodward; MARTHA THOMASON has trudged many a mile as a census taker, JUDY FILA was presented a THANKS BADGE from the Girl Scouts for 28 years of doing too many things to list here. JUDY was the only one to receive a twenty five year pin for Service. MARGE HUDSON's husband is in the bussing business. She makes many trips to pick up drivers in other cities. CONNIE JONES flies the charters her husband can't take. MARIE KETCHUM is too busy getting two daughters married and graduated to catch her breath.

If you aren't APT, you are apt to get yourself in a position you have forgotten how to get out of. Don't let that happen to you, GET APT.

OMAHA AREA CHAPTER

Georgiann Rynearson, Reporter

Our air-marking chairman, INEZ STOCKER, gave us a break this time by arranging a project down on the ground instead of up on a hangar roof. The 31-13 runway at Flightland is now marked with clearly visible 6\$ foot letters. Of great help to us was a very obliging 49½er, BILL RYNEARSON, who measured and marked all the corners and angles. Then the painting crew, INEZ STOCKER, ROSEMARY BLOCK, BETTY JARVIS, LUCILLE ULEMAN, VERDAYNE MENZE, SUE RYAN and GEORGIANN RYNEARSON, took over with brushes, rollers and buckets and made short work of the job. Don't put away those painting clothes, girls, as INEZ has a couple more air-marking sites to be done, where the rest of you can display your artistic talent.

INEZ STOCKER took husband,



Marking the Runway at Flightland, Left to right: **GEORGIANN RYNEARSON, ROSEMARY BLOCK, LUCILLE ULEMAN and BETTY JARVIS.**

HERE, up in their trusty 172 and set up a Fly-In Treasure Hunt for the rest of the chapter members and their families, to be held May 17, weather permitting. As it has been cloudy and raining for the past five days, we are hoping that the weatherman has a change of heart soon. The prizes are a secret, but I'm sure they will be something you will like.

After surgery and some time in the hospital, **HELEN EHRLICH** is now at home and feeling fine.

Burning the midnight oil and hitting the books hard are **BETTY JARVIS, JANICE BESCH** and **ROSEMARY BLOCK**. Their goal is to pass the Instrument written exam.

Most members seem to be so busy with other things these days that there aren't many flying trips to report. **VERDAYNE** and **DICK MENZE** flew to Utica twice this month to visit their parents, and **GEORGIANN** and **BILL RYNEARSON** flew to St. Louis for a convention. (No, we didn't fly through the Arch, but it is so huge that I can see it might be a temptation to some daring pilots.)

ROSEMARY BLOCK, BETTY JARVIS and **INEZ STOCKER** are all packed to go to the Sectional in Tulsa. We know they'll have fun. Wish all of us could go along.

PIKES PEAK CHAPTER

Janie Oesch, Reporter

Our chapter is richer by two. **JUDY URBAN** is a transferee from Phoenix and **PAT KOUGIAS** who got her Private last September and is a new 99.

MAJOR BETTY IRELAND of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol will have her Cadets helping with the AWTAR must stop in Colorado Springs, you will recognize the CAP Cadets by their uniforms. They will be parking airplanes

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Marge Nielsen
J&J Ranch
Route 1
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at Maytag in addition to acting as guides so the pilots can find Beeline Aviation, Aero Colorado and the Weather Bureau.

Our Chapter will be honored to have **HELEN SHROPSHIRE** of the Monterey Bay Chapter present greetings and souvenirs from her state of California to our state of Colorado in commemoration of their Bicentennial, when she lands here as she flies the Race.

Thirty sixth graders from the elementary school of Ft. Carson joined our last meeting to sing for us. Their theme song "Wings of Music" made a big hit with us all. Much thought and work went into preparing their program. Their teacher **MARY IDA DAVIS** would give them their starting notes, then the children would burst forth in beautiful harmony. All the songs were sung a-capella. And that's as hard to do as holding your altitude in a thunder storm.

MARG POTANKA AND HER 49½ gave a Private Ground School to 15 Cadet Candidates at the Academy Prep School.

Thanks to our Chairman **LUCY SHATTUCK**, 540 cars in Colorado Springs will be driving around with bumper stickers announcing the coming of the 1970 AWTAR Race to our city.

Happy to announce that **LUCY SHATTUCK** and I will be flying the 1970 AWTAR Race as TAR no. 5. See you all along the route. Happy Soaring.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER

Kay Alexander, Reporter

In spite of inclement weather, the Shreveport 99's airmarked the Red Ri-



Our Chapter's 'artist', **Martha Christy** puts the finishing touches on our signature. **Henry Saur** thinks we should give some credit to the 49½s!

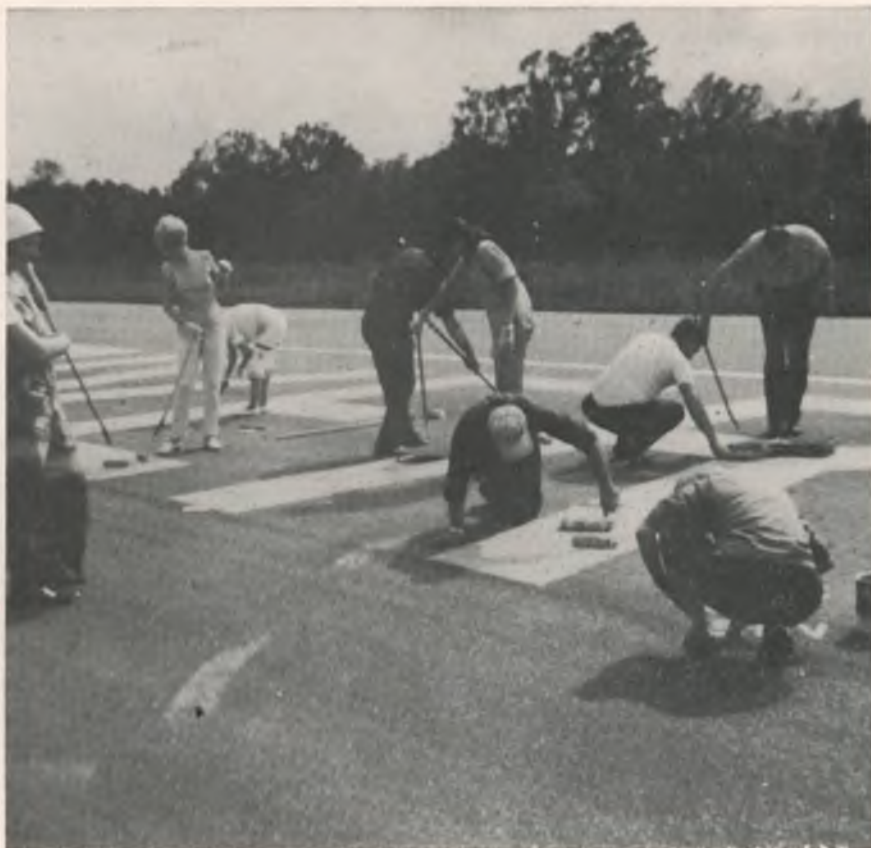
ver Airport in Coushatta, Louisiana on Saturday, April 25. MARY and LARRY L'HERISSON were hosts at a delicious fish fry at their home prior to the air-marking. 99's and husbands along with Coushatta Mayor H. M. Fowler and Red River Parish Police Jury airport committee members and wives were guests. The food was great and the fellowship most enjoyable to everyone. The 49½'s were a great help with the airmarking. In fact they work so well that we decided to invite them to help on future jobs.

Past Chairman, SARAH HENLEY, now has her commercial license. 49½, GEORGE just received his instrument rating. Congratulations to both Henleys!

TOPSY GLANTZ, JOAN CARROLL's sister, soloed on April 24 in Las Vegas, Nevada and is looking forward to being a 99.

PAULA PARNELL, our 99 from Louisiana Tech, recently checked out in a Cherokee 140.

Shreveport Chapter has three members who are quite busy getting ready for the Powder Puff Derby. Dotti Ports will pilot a Champion Citabria with EVELYN SNOW as co-pilot, and KATHEY CASTON will fly her Cherokee 235 with HAZEL McKENDRICK as co-pilot. Best of luck to each of you.



Everyone gets into the act! Left to Right: Sandra L'Herisson, Dottie Ports, Evelyn Snow, Ray Christy, Paula Parnell, Dan Snow, Ed Alexander, J. T. Bierden, and Martha Christy.



All finished—and it really did go fast with so many helping. Left to Right: Jenny McWilliams, Mary L'Herisson, Helen Hewitt, Kay Alexander, Joan Carroll, Dottie Ports, Martha Christy, Evelyn Snow, Jere Saur, Paula Parnell, and Sarah Henley.

SPANISH PEAKS CHAPTER Ruby Lee Ballantyne, Reporter

It will be nice if representatives from the Spanish Peaks chapter can land on the newly paved Walsenburg strip when they journey there on June 10 to speak at the Rotary Club luncheon to promote the Powder Puff derby "fly-by." Those planning to be at the luncheon include GERTRUDE HOWARD, ANN FRINK, and MARY LOU MILLBERN.

During the winter months President ANN COURTRIGHT and members of the group have worked dilligently to prepare the Walsenburg airport for the utmost convenience to official judges and derby participants. Headquarters will be at the Rambler Motel.

The June meeting of the group will be on the 14th at the Black Forest Glider Port. A family day is planned and some are anticipating first glider rides.

GERTRUDE HOWARD and husband JOHN have had a difficult winter as both were afflicted with hepatitis. GERTRUDE has recovered, but JOHN is still recuperating and had to cancel the spring field trip that had been ar-



Shreveport 99's Chairman, Jere Saur, was presented a 'key to the city' by the mayor of Coushatta prior to the airmarking of Red River Airport. Left to Right: A. P. Dill, Police Jury Airport Committee member, Mayor H. M. Fowler, Jere Saur, and Joan Carroll, Airmarking Chairman.

ranged for his college students. GERTRUDE picked up the inflammation in Mexico during Christmas when they were planning out the spring vacation college study tour. JOHN was afflicted in India where he was doing research for his doctorate treatise.

We are sorry to report that a charter member of the group, SHERRY HERSKIND, is leaving. She will tour Europe during the summer and then will move to Denver after her return.

ANN FRINK has been very active with the CAP group. After teaching school all day she conducts weekly ground school sessions along with other CAP duties. ANN has an instructor rating and taught her son to fly. (We hear that her daughter prefers horses.)

President ANN's daughter KAREN, a high school junior, took time-out from her flying lessons to write a citizenship composition which won a DAR award. Your reporter's 20-year old son GLENN recently earned his private license, and a 16-year old son RAY soloed on his

sixteenth birthday before he had time to get his driving license.

SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER

Powder Puff Derby '71
Terminus Committee
White House Inn—Rm. 501
1575 North 3rd Street
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70802

Activity seems to be the byword with our Chapter this month, starting with the Houma Air Show April 18th & 19th. PAT & ROGER WARD—DEE & BILL COMEAUX—MOLLY & JOHN STOCKWELL—GLORIA & DAVE HOLMES all came in their campers for the weekend. JANIE & JIM flew down in their Bonanza—also GLORICE WILLS and son flew in from Westwego. CAL and I were there of course helping with the Penny-a-pound rides. The Thunderbirds gave a marvelous demonstration, ending with their famous Bomb Burst—they thrilled us all and to add to the show BEVO HOWARD was there with his beautiful red and white Jungmeis-

ter. As a non flying friend of mine said "he seems to have something against flying right side up". WAYNE FLICKENGER was with us again this year to show the agility of the Citabria—those turns, loops, and rolls were the absolute end as far as smoothness and graceful maneuvers. And of course our very own 99 Joyce Case from Wichita, Kansas who flew Houma Aviation's 150 Aerobat in some pretty strong winds!! She says she is not known as a "stunt pilot"—that her main idea is to show that the Aerobat is equipped to do all the aerobatics that a regular 150 isn't equipped to take. I was happy to have her as a guest at my home along with several other friends Sunday evening. For the first time at an airshow, we had the privilege of seeing the only civilian flying team (father and son) in twin Bearcats rendering a spectacular performance—Houma's very own BILL and CORKY FORNOFF. And believe it or not the Golden Knights finally got to jump on Sunday afternoon. With the terribly strong winds, we wondered if they were going to. Also, because of the strong winds—like 60 knots—on Saturday night, the campers from Baton Rouge headed for home quite early on Sunday.

Our meeting in May was at Alvin Calendar Field near New Orleans. It's an Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard reserve center. JANIE KIMBALL, DEE COMEAUX and BILL, PAT WARD, ELEANOR LOWRY, MARION BALTZER, SHIRLEY BERNHARDT, YVONNE RYDER, GAYLE ROBICHAUX, EVELYN LYONS, GLORICE WILLS, CAL MEREDITH and myself were given a VIP tour of all three areas, by COL. GEORGE SARTIS. We certainly learned a lot about the c 130's, the Hercules of the Air Force. I always thought of them as big clumsy birds, but after seeing the films of the Four Horsemen flying those planes in formation and doing their version of the Bomb Burst, I changed my mind one-two-three. They really are graceful in flight.

Big plans are on for this weekend for the Installation of the New Orleans Chapter. PRES. B. STEADMAN will be there for the occasion. We are really looking forward to the festivities.

The Baton Rouge girls are still working hard on the 1971 Powder Puff Derby. Our June meeting will be in BTR for a brain storming session at our headquarters in the White House Inn. Any ideas or suggestions are welcome—write us at the address at the

beginning of this article. We are hoping for a hundred percent attendance of our chapter at this very important meeting!

While up in Wisconsin a couple of weeks ago, I looked up a 99 who is now an instructor at the airport I started at a long, long time ago—1948, would you believe? Just had to see some of the old gang at Waukesha Airport and say hello to a fellow 99. Enjoyed meeting her very much.

Another milestone for our Chapter—we were four years old on May 10th. The next time we see ELEANOR LOWRY, we are going to get her to tell us all about her trip to Mexico where we understand she went skin diving—climbed mountains and no doubt took lots of pictures. Someday we would love to have her give a presentation of all her slides—if we had a week to spare!! WELCOME BACK, SHIRLEY—we missed you.

TOPEKA CHAPTER

Dorothy Powell, Reporter

Our anniversary banquet was held at Forbes Air Force Base Officers Club on March 28. Our special guest was the Base Commander COL. WILSON and his wife. The program was presented by 49½ LT. COL. JOHN RUEHLE. He showed us the Air Force films on precision dropping by the C 130 in Vietnam. It was an outstanding evening and JOHN was so interesting we hardly wanted to leave.

At 10 A.M. April 4 the Topeka Chapter had a membership coffee at the Airport Restaurant and 99's CHARLOTTE KENNEY, DOROTHY POWELL, SUE RUEHLE, PAT LANE and EULA BARGER welcomed guests MARTY PAULSON a student at K.U. whose mother is a 99 in Eldorado, Kansas; AUDREY SWITZER from Los Angeles who is studying in Topeka; ELLEN WILLIAMS whose husband gave her a gift of flying lessons for all the Christmases to come; MARGE HEWITT who has passed her written and is ready for the Check Ride; ELMIRA COLLIER whose husband MAX owns a flying service at Mesa Verde, Kansas; and MARIANNE KALOUS a student. Looks as though we'll be expanding our size before long.

CHARLOTTE KENNY and SONDR RIDGEWAY helped the Greater Kansas City Chapter airmark Lawrence, Kansas on April 21st and brought the skill back to our chapter. On May 16 at 6 a.m. CHARLOTTE and SONDR



Breakfast's over — Cal, Shirley, Pat & Ginger get down to business.



Dee Comeaux & Yvonne Ryder standing by Yvonne's 150. April 12th at Hammond, La.



Fly-In Breakfast, family Style — Hammond, La. Dave & Gloria, with son Michael — Ginger Edwins & son.

joined 99's DOROTHY POWELL, REGINA THOMPSON, PAT LANE AND EULA BERGER and 66 GLENNA WALTERS and guest AUDREY SWITZER

to airmark Topeka. This great turnout was preceded by a Birthday Party at the Airport Restaurant for Mayor GENE MARTIN. Also present was Airport Manager BILL COATES and RAY ARVIN, head of Aviation of the Kansas Dept. of Economic Development. Both Topeka Television stations took pictures of the Mayor helping the 99's with the paint job. DAN WALTERS, husband of GLENNA, an instructor at VIP Air Service gained special permission from the Mayor, the Tower, MR. ARVIN and MR. COATES to portray a misguided student coming in on the closed runway. The joke on the 99's was a success as all of us ran for the alfalfa field with our paint cans as this crazy "student" slipped and wobbled above much to the amusement of the dignitaries.

On Saturday, CHARLOTTE KENNY and her 49½ BOB went to look at our airmarking job at Lawrence and on Sunday 49¼ BEN POWELL inspected the job at Topeka. Both jobs were approved and we plan quite a few more when we can all stand up straight again.

SONDRA RIDGEWAY has just passed the written for her commercial.

We are sure looking forward to the convention at Tulsa this weekend. SONDR is flying down and taking PAT LANE AND REGINA THOMPSON and CHARLOTTE KENNY is driving down with EULA BARGER and DOROTHY POWELL.

See you there!

TOP OF TEXAS CHAPTER

Jane Moore, Reporter

In March our members and guests attended a seminar at Tradewinds Airport in Amarillo. The seminar on the "Narco Freeflight Systems" was sponsored by Narco and was conducted by DON HAWKINS of Dallas. Course Line Computers were explained to us and we feel that this is a seminar well worth your time to attend.

In May we met at the "Town and Country Airport" in Lubbock. LT. WILKERSON of the Civil Air Patrol was our speaker. His lecture was on the history, the purpose and aims of the CAP. This was another informative program and of course we did just a little 99 indoctrination.

As a result of a skiing accident LORENA ROSCOE has a cast on her leg and she says it is just a little difficult to use the rudder now so she's spending her non-flying months doing a little

advanced studying.

JEAN BAKER extended a 3 day trip to Las Vegas over the Easter Holidays to 7 days. In this area who expects to be weathered in because of snow on Easter weekend.

We've had several members move during the past few months. CARMEN LEWIS and family have moved from Borger to Dimmitt. MARTHA SUE BOREN and family have moved from Petersburg to Lubbock. MARGE WEDGEWORTH and family have moved from Amarillo to Great Bend, Kansas. Here is a good instructor for the Kansas Chapter to say "Hello" to.

ARLENE DAVIS of Flight Service here in Amarillo tells us that she talked via radio to BILLIE HOLMES. It's good news to all of us to hear that BILLIE is back in the air.

WICHITA FALLS CHAPTER

Nan Park, Reporter

The home of VIRGINIA and JAKE HOLMES was the setting for a spaghetti supper on May 8, 1970. Hours of Boredom with Moments of Stark Terror was the title chosen for his talk on inflight emergencies and how to handle them given by multi-talented LANDON CULLUM, A & P, Masters Degree, Aeronautical Engineering. MR. CULLUM is one of our FAA Safety Counselors in Wichita Falls, commander Red River Senior Squadron Civil Air Patrol, built an EAA biplane (the one shown in many aviation magazine advertisements), and is a member of numerous flying organizations. The talk was presented in a professional manner, spiced with humor, stressing the emergencies, how to cope with them and always to remember safety.

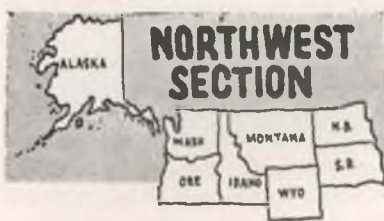
The meeting was attended by approximately twenty members, 49½ers and MR. and Mrs. LANDON CULLUM.

JIMMIE KOLP and SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER were guests of honor at the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tourney in Fort Worth on May 15, 16, and 17th, not Dallas Open as I had been misinformed. JIMMIE was interviewed on television on Sunday afternoon in her airplane. It was a joy to see this delightful lady plugging aviation and women in particular. I will relate the entire story later.

Safe Flying!!!! See you in Tulsa at Daisies.



Senator Barry Goldwater & Jimmie Kolp being honored at Southwest Altimotive Service Center Invitation golf meet. They were honored as the outstanding man & woman in aviation. See special feature for story & additional picture.



ALASKA CHAPTER

Marilynn Griffin, Reporter

The ice is off the lakes and members are starting to think floats, cabins, fishing and camping. We've all been busy, but we've had time to award a chapter scholarship of \$500.00 to a deserving Alaskan woman to be used toward a private pilot certificate. A review committee of BLANCHE KRAGER, JESSIE KNOLL and MARILYN GRIFFIN came interviewed by the committee, BLAN-

up with five finalists who were then CHE, JESSIE, MARILYNN, and MARY REID, RUTH HURST and RUTH O'BUCK. The Committee Chairman, CATHY KIPPENHAN had a rough bout with the flu and missed both sessions. She's feeling better now and looking forward to her new job as an Air Traffic Controller (trainee) beginning July 1. Congratulations.

The Alaska Chapter welcomes ELSIE CULVER, a transfer from the Montana Chapter. Welcome to the Last Frontier, ELSIE.

A brief April meeting was held after the FAA hearing concerning the re-moting of the Talkeetna FSS. As this FSS is located at a field where many students are sent on solo x/c, we felt that the personal touch should not be lost. At our May meeting we were no-



DICK NORMAN of Pictures Incorporated of Anchorage, Alaska, making presentation of Sanderson Pinch Hitter audio visual course to **BLANCHE KRAGER**, Chairman, and **MARGARET WAGNON**, Secretary of the Alaska Chapter. The Course was donated to the Alaska Chapter by Sanderson Films Inc. The Alaska Chapter has offered 3 AOPA Pinch Hitter Courses in recent years as a safety service for the flying public.

tified that the FAA has decided to leave the flight specialist at Talkeetna for the time being.

CAROLYN KENNEDY and her husband, **JOHN**, rebuilt their airplanes (both of them) this winter and are again flying. That's a big order any way you look at it.

The Sanderson Company presented a Pinch Hitter Kit to the Alaska Chapter of 99's. We extend our thanks to **BLANCHE'S HUSBAND, BILL KRAGER**, who was instrumental in obtaining the kit. This will be used in the future Pinch Hitter courses.

As we have no definite plans for the summer, except having a good time, we'll see you all in September. Happy Flying from the Alaska Chapter.

ALASKA CHAPTER **Blanche Krager, Reporter**

Our big news of the month is that **B. STEADMAN** came to Alaska! Did you notice the hint she had in last month's column? We were delighted to get to know B.'s family and to have her all to ourselves for a few days. **RUTH O'BUCK, STEPHANY DEDRICK** and **BLANCHE KRAGER** met B. at the airport on her arrival April



BLANCHE KRAGER, Alaska Chapter Chairman, offers **PATRICIA BRUNQUIST** congratulations as B. stands by. The Alaska Chapter raised the money for the scholarship by putting on a Pinch Hitter Course in March.

27. A luncheon was held at Chairman **BLANCHE KRAGER'S** home Tuesday, and the rest of the afternoon was spent sightseeing. B. attended the Press Club luncheon with **MARY GANGE** and **MARY RIED** Wednesday, and on Wednesday evening most of our member-

ship and their husbands enjoyed cocktails at **MARION** and **BILL ZAEGEL'S** home followed by dinner at Rabbit Creek Inn with **BERNICE** and **BOB** as our guests. After dinner, we were honored to have B. present our \$500 scholarship to the winner, **PATRICIA BRUNQUIST** of Anchorage.

In other news, **CAROL** and **JOHN KENNEDY** are planning to get in many hours of well earned flying this summer. They have spent the past many months rebuilding not one—but two—little birds! A cub is **HIS** and a pretty little Tailorcraft is **HERS**.

Many of us are in the "switch over" stage. Chairman **BLANCHE KRAGER** and husband **BILL** took the skis off the Super Cub and put on the tundra tires. Then the next day, **BLANCHE** washed and waxed the entire Cherokee, floats and all, and launched it amid a few remaining bits of ice in the waters of Campbell Lake. **MARGARET WAGNON'S** 180 was still on skis last time I saw it, but **MARGARET** is busy inspecting and preparing the floats while **DR. GEORGE** is putting some new crystals in a radio and installing it. I saw **RUTH O'BUCK'S** Cub circling Lake Hood for a landing, so know **RUTH** took off her wheels and went on to floats early as she had planned. Many of the remote lakes are still frozen, believe it or not.

We're all planning to get in many happy hours of flying this summer, including **JESSIE NOLL**. Her PA12 seems to develop a problem every time **JESSIE** gets ready to fly it. Most recently, it lost oil pressure when **Jessie** got in—but **JESSIE** is determined to win out.

Hope the summer brings good flying to all 99's!

COLUMBIA-CASCADE CHAPTER **Ethelyn M. Ophelm, Reporter**

An even dozen of us attended our May dinner aboard the River Queen. **DORRO SOKOL** flew her twin Bonanza from Eastern Oregon to join us—what a delightful surprise! **DORRO** is remarkable—she has recovered beautifully from her accident late last Fall. She explained that as she was helping 'trail the cattle home', her horse slipped on the ice, fell on **DORRO**, and broke **Dorro's** left leg in three places.

PAT FALLER and family weekendend in Fresno, California, May 1st—with **PAT** attending to the flying of their Skylane.

BARBARA and **FRED DAUFEL'S** new house right on Dietz' airstrip is 'just fine', **BARB** reports. **JO-NEAL**



While visiting in Anchorage, Alaska, B. STEADMAN presented a \$500.00 flying scholarship to PATRICIA BRUNQUIST. Alaska Chapter Chairman BLANCHE KRAGER looks on.

and HOMER HARRIS have bought two lots there. Right at this writing, DR. HOMER is ill in the hospital and we wish him all the very best.

We're also very concerned about Lea Park who had serious surgery this week. We're all with her in our thoughts, too.

DOROTHY and BOB MERCER took in a Newport, Oregon, 'fly-in' the 1st of May. (DOROTHY—we still can't figure how one of the 'crab capitols' of the coast managed to serve spaghetti!)

FRANCES CHAPPELL joined Tektronic's flying club, and is flying a lot nowadays. FRANCES had much to tell of her visit to her daughter and son-in-law in Virginia. (She said her son's-in-law father used to fly with Amelia Earhart . . . how about that!) FRAN'S youngest daughter is Oregon's "Miss Smile"—she's planning a summer wedding. Her 'middle' daughter is expecting her second child at any moment. So FRANCES has a big summer ahead.

LILLIAN LEWIS, while instructing a student pilot, had her very first forced landing. She said they were doing py-

lon 8's when the engine cut out. She sat the plane down nicely. Discovered later the trouble was caused by contaminated fuel!

It was certainly a treat to see Dr. VIRGINIA GILLILAND. "GILLY" retired, you know. Well, she's been 'helping out' a doctor in one of our suburban villages, and it seems she's working just about 'round the clock.

We must tell you a little about our April meeting, too. Hostess SALLY STUDDARD planned a fun time at Hillsboro Airport, complete with a multiple-choice written quiz, a scavenger hunt, and prizes. All agreed it was high time to 'go back to basics and bone up on our good old ground-school larnin'!—after seeing the results of the written quiz.

EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER **Diane Jex, Reporter**

The month of April brought all kinds of weather, most of it cold and wet; but April 18 was sunny and warmer, making a VFR flight to Boise pleasant.

A three Chapter meeting was planned

that day. Attending were MILLIE SHINN and ALBERTA ANDERSON from Eastern Washington Chapter; GENE NORA JESSEN, EULA LOGSTON, FRAN BROWN, and ELOISE STOVER from Idaho Chapter; MARY KILBOURNE, DARLENE SCHIERS, ELAINE PARTRIDGE, BEVERLY LEDBETTER, GLENNA LINDERMAN, MARGARET STANFORD, and DIANE JEX from Eastern Idaho Chapter.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Northwest Sectional Convention. MARY KILBOURNE is general chairman and the convention will be held September 18 and 19 in Pocatello.

A Spring clean-up project at Dubois, Idaho was scheduled for April 25, so DARLENE and BOB SCHIERS flew over that morning to help, only to find the project had been cancelled. Not knowing about the cancellation, DIANE and GLEN JEX drove over that afternoon. By the time they reached Dubois, the weather was terrible, so they came home by way of Terretton to visit Pat and Dean Chase.

We have two new grandmothers in our Chapter. GLEN and DIANE JEX have a granddaughter born May 6, and BOB and DARLENE SCHIERS have a grandson born May 8.

Several of our members will be participating in the Flying Poker Party in May. We'll have more news about that in June news.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER **Irene Anrode, Reporter**

Our April-May turnout at GINNY RICHARDSON'S in Yakima was a resounding success. LEONA HEBERLING, flying her 205, brought MILLY SHINN, LYGIE HAGAN, and ALBERTA ANDERSON. With MINNIE BOYD in her Arrow, came TERRI BECKER and JAN JOHNSON. EDITH GORMLEY and LOIS LEFLUER turned up in assorted Cherokees and HELEN SHANEWISE showed off her Cessna twin after a charter job for 49½er BOB to Wenatchee. Yours truly brought the Comanche early for a static check.

It was a pleasure seeing GINNY after a long absence from the meetings. She entertained us with coffee and goodies, stories of her aviation experiences and photos of her daughter JILL, who seems well on the way to an Olympic medal in figure skating. This 13 year old girl, skating since she was 8, has been collecting first place medals all up and down the west coast.

Such talent! Like mother, like daughter!

Various news from the meeting: MILLIE SHINN and ALBERTA ANDERSON attended the joint meeting held in Boise concerning the up-coming sectional. MINNIE BOYD reports her trip to Palm Springs most delightful—with one full month of golf, sun, etc. LYGIE HAGAN, brown as a berry from her recent jaunt, reports she is now planning to be in Colorado Springs for the Powder Puff stop.

TERRI BECKER is very disappointed at the sale of the Baron just as she was about to take her check-ride. Be of good heart, TERRI, I'll bet something turns up when you least expect it.

In the mailbox: JEAN CARBON writes to say "Hello", and that all is well. KATHLEEN HITCHCOCK writes from White Swan that she is "busier than ever if possible". Her daughter has returned to Beruit to finish school and KATHLEEN and 49½er MAURICE are off to San Juan and Mexico for vacation.

Last, but hopefully not least, your reporter would like to announce attainment of a long sought after goal. On April 23, after a seemingly endless checkride, she joined the ranks of the ATR pilots. In a word—Whew!

"Til next time—Happy flying, and hope to see you all in the Powder Puff.

GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER

Mary Ellen Palmer, Reporter

The big news this month was our sectional fly-in playday on May 16. Eleven gals from the Greater Seattle Chapter made the poker-hand hopcity trip from Seattle to Great Falls, Montana. Included in the group which filled four planes were VAN ADDERSON, LUELLA BURROWS, HAYDI CURCI, BETTY DENNY, HELEN DURHAM, PAT ERICKSON, IONA FUNK, CARMEN HOGAN, CHARLOTTE KAMM, ANITA MORRISON, and ILOVENE POTTER. I think most of them chose to stop in Yakima, Spokane, Missoula, Helena, and then Great Falls. The weather was perfect, much to the pleasure and amazement of all us Seattlites. This reporter was unable to go but I hear that much fun was had by all. The tower personnel and airport officials at all the stops were most friendly and hedpful. I understand that fifty-two girls in all made it to Great Falls for the banquet Saturday night and it sounds as though it was truly a very successful fly-in.

IDAHO CHAPTER Eula Logsdon, Reporter

This has been a busy month for the Idaho Chapter. We were very happy to have our INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT, BERNICE STEADMAN, visit our chapter. BERNICE with her husband BOB, young son DARRELL, and AUNT, MARGARET AUSTIN, stopped over in Boise for a few days visit with our Chairman and her husband, GENE NORA AND BOB JESSEN. We had planned a dinner party with our husbands in their honor, but when their visit was cut short, we changed our plans and did have a Brunch meeting with "B" at the Airport. As usual our weather was lousy so our attendance was poor, but FRAN BROWN, EULA LOGSDON, HELEN HIGBY, FLORENCE WATKINS, AND GENE NORA JESSEN were able to attend, and we were happy that LYN CLARK was able to fly in from McCall. We all enjoyed a nice visit with our President and certainly felt honored to have her here for even such a short time.

Also visiting at the Jessen home was PAGE SHAMBURGER, Governor of the Southeast Section. While here she took an aerial tour of our back country which she enjoyed very much. PAGE is also a member of the Executive Board of the 99s.

CHAIRMAN GENE NORA JESSEN and daughter BRIANA attended the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meeting in Bozeman, Montana, May 7-9th. GENE NORA is the Award Chairman of the N.I.F.A. In keeping with our weather this spring, she was forced to fly commercial to the meet and reported that even then it was pretty bouncy.

Last month we had a joint meeting of the planning committee for the Northwest Section which is to be held in Pocatello in September which is being hosted by the Eastern Idaho Chapter with the Idaho and Eastern

Washington Chapters serving as co-hostesses. MILLIE SHINN, our Northwest Governor, and ALBERTA ANDERSON, East Washington Chairman flew in from Spokane; MARY KILBOURNE, DARLENE SCHIERS, BEVERLY LEDBETTER, ELAINE PARTIDGE, and DIANE JEX flew in from Eastern Idaho; and the Idaho Chapter was represented by GENE NORA JESSEN, FRAN BROWN, ELOISE STOVER, and EULA LOGSDON. ONITA HOFF tried to fly in from Idaho Falls but bad weather forced her to make a 360 and return home. We had a nice lunch and meeting at the Boise Airport.

The Northwest Section Air Games were held the weekend of May 16th and 17th. Our Chapter had only one entry, JOY LOU WAITE, from Jerome, flew in her 180 and was accompanied by her daughter. To date we haven't heard any results of the games but know everyone had a wonderful time as the weekend turned out ideal for flying.

Our congratulation to LYN CLARK for receiving her Ground Instructor Rating.

MOUNT TAHOMA CHAPTER

Loretta Prettyman, Reporter

We were privileged to have MILLIE SHINN present for our April meeting at the Carriage House in Olympia. The occasion was the presentation of a plaque from the Tennessee Chapter, Southeast Section, honoring JESSIE WOODS, who had been Southeast Sectional Governor, when the Ninety-Nines were just getting started good. We all enjoyed listening to JESSIE tell of the early days of flying and all went home with a deep admiration for the pioneers of the air.

The May meeting was held at JOHN-NY'S-on-the-Mall with eight gals present. It was decided that we would invite those women to the meetings who had soloed and were working on their

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

By using these stamps you, too,, will be supporting the Powder Puff Derby.

SEND \$1.00 FOR EACH SHEET DESIRED TO ALEAH COMBS, 4726 SKYLINE DRIVE, SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS 66205.

Proceeds will go to the AWTAR fund.



private ticket to encourage them along the way. Work has begun on a program to assist Girl Scout Cadets earn their Aviation Badge, and as soon as it is outlined we shall be contacting the Girl Scout Troops in our areas and offering our services to them.

Life has been very busy for all of us. MARY KIRK'S son TOM LYMAN came home on leave and he and his fiancée decided on Sunday that long engagements were not for them, so whirlwind plans were made and they had a beautiful wedding on Friday evening. Congratulations MARY, on the new Daughter-in-law, and Best Wishes to TOM and SANDY.

MAYBETH GROUT has been busy attending classes in interior decorating. While BONNIE BAKER is busy trying to get moved as they sold their home.

MAXINE BLUMMER'S husband, Larry is planning on entering his P-38 in the Transcontinental Air Race prior to the Reno National Races, good luck Larry.

PUGET SOUND CHAPTER

Marchine Dexter, Reporter

ALICE NEYS and MARY ANN STRONG recently took a practice cross country flight to Reno with their instructor. Looks like they are planning for a few fly-ins and upping their ratings.

MILDRED PEARSON and MARGARET and PERCY AMES, also WALT PORTER (one of our friendly tower men) just returned from a trip to Portugal, Tangiers and vicinity. Judging from the pictures MARGARET brought back, they had a great time. They even tried camel riding, but didn't feel it would replace the airplane.

BETTY and DR. CURRAN spent a "tennis vacation" in Los Angeles.

DICEY MILLER is now in full charge of the newest flight school at Paine Field—Pacific Skyways. They offer full curriculum thru CFI and use Yankees as primary trainers because "they have to be flown" and she feels this is better for the students.

DICEY is in charge of our plans for the Ladies Fair Derby, a timed proficiency race to end at Paine Field during the Annual Air Fair. The promoters are offering trophies as they thought it would be great to have a fleet of ladies fly in just before the Blue Angels take off. This will be July 18.

WANDA VAN DE VANTER missed our last meeting as she was attending a nursing convention in Florida.

Marchine has been busy Sundays starting her instrument work. (She finally had to go to tri-gear. It's been taildraggers for eight years, thru CFI.) She also keeps a watchful eye on the solo progress of her young student, CONNIE GANIERE, who is an A & P trainee. This little gal should go far in aviation and we're looking forward to the day she receives her license.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

Priscilla Cook, Reporter

Our May meeting was held at JAY LAWRENCES home in Seattle. We had all the old scrap books and spent an interesting evening trying to remember names and dates of past members activities. We hope to get a good history of the chapter down in writing. Help from anyone would be appreciated.

HELEN APPEL and 49½'ER GENE just returned from a 4000-mile trip in their 22-foot motor coach. Highlights of visiting tour was the Aches National Monument, Las Vegas, Furnace Creek and Reno. The built-in head winds seem to follow HELEN on the ground as well as the air—60-mph side winds with a motor coach are the equivalent of 35 in a 172!

THEDA BRENTON and husband DON, are leaving May 23 for a one month tour of Portugal, Spain and Morocco.

DELLA KOSS spent the afternoon preceding the meeting educating her Campfire girls about flying. A tour of Boeing Tower was enthusiastically received by the girls. A tour of the Flight Service Station is planned for next week. This will all culminate in a flight somewhere for dinner.



ALAMEDA COUNTY CHAPTER

Eleanor Alford, Reporter

It was a warm, sunny Sunday on May 3 when the Livermore JC's put on the airshow at the Livermore Municipal Airport. That is probably one of the main factors that made our 99 booth at the show the financial success that it was. We sold 100 dozen ice cream sandwiches and fruit juice bars for a net profit of about \$86 and had a really enjoyable time doing it.

Airport manager JIM BRIANS let

us use one of the airport sheds which had electricity for our ice cream boxes. 49½'ers JOE MAGILL and ROBERT BLOXHAM wielded a wild hammer to erect a mighty fine booth for us. They built a framework out from the front of the shed and draped an orange and white parachute on top for shade. Cardboard barrels with heavy 1x12's provided the counter with blue plastic used to cover the counter and drape to the ground. You can bet your sweet post toasties that we were a sprightly and colorful booth at least. PETRINE LOCKHART, RUTH MAGILL and ANN BLOXHAM were chairmen of the booth committee.

There were signs behind the counter, one with the Ninety-Nine's ident on it. One small boy approached early in the day and asked for a 99. PETRINE LOCKHART, who is a grammar school teacher, perceived the situation right away and asked if he wouldn't rather have an ice cream bar or popsicle.

"Well, what's a 99?" he asked.

"That's one of the women pilots who work in this booth," she replied. He then agreed that an ice cream sandwich would be better!

Our May meeting was held in the beautiful new administration building on the Livermore Airport. Guests were JUNE McDONOUGH from Fremont and CORAL BLOOM of Walnut Creek and a member of the Sacramento Valley Chapter. ELLY JONES and RUTH MAGILL reported on their participation in the Section Meeting in San Jose.

Preparations were made for our participation in the registration of pilots in the "Hayward to Las Vegas" air race scheduled for May 21. JAUNDA BIGELOW, ANN BLOXHAM and JANE WILSON have signed up as contestants.

ANN BLOXHAM chaired a critique on the airshow booth after the meeting, and as a result we gained many excellent ideas for better our next venture. Personally, I feel that we couldn't do better if we wanted to, but the girls are very professional in their approach, and I am sure the Alameda County Chapter 99 Booth of the future will emerge as one of the nicest booths in any airshow.

We extend our sympathy to JAUNDA BIGELOW on the unexpected loss of her mother, May 3, while JAUNDA

was at Livermore working on the booth.

Our chapter has been extended a special invitation by the new Golden West Chapter to be with them at their Charter Dinner at Villa Chartier in San Mateo on June 5. Several of our girls intend to go.

Our individual flying activities have taken our members far and wide. CONNIE SANDERS reported on her two 10-day trips. One was to Mazatlán and Central Mexico, and the other to Florida. CONNIE is so enthusiastic about her air trips she fairly bubbles.

JUNE McDONOUGH plans to fly to Salt Lake City at the end of May to visit her daughter. RUTH MAGILL and JAUNDA BIGELOW flew with the Aircraft Pilots of Oakland to their BBQ at McGILVARY, a dude ranch two miles west of Paso Robles.

Our chapter is proud of DOROTHY SHACKLEY'S new rating of Commercial. She also has her instrument ticket and has logged about 300 hours. We are even more proud of her first piloting job—that of going back to Cleveland by commercial to pilot a new AMERICAN AVIATION YANKEE to the Hayward airport. Her friend and instructor, MR. ROLAND CERNY, is opening a new franchise for these planes under the name HAYWARD AVIATION, INC. DOROTHY will be checked out in the plane at Cleveland and expects to take about 20 to 23 hours flight time home in three hour hops.

ALOHA CHAPTER

Dorothy Read, Reporter

If one picture is worth a thousand words, this is a long article! Our last meeting, as the pictures show, was a glider orientation. We got together at Dillingham Airfield for rides and lessons, an orientation lecture by 49½ ER WALLY LELAND, and a potluck supper. This was our first family-invited meeting, and proved enormously successful. Dillingham Airfield parallels the famous North Shore of Oahu and is just across the road from the beach so we were able to keep kids happy with beach activities and flyers happy with gliding and a good time was had by all.

KATHY and TOM PENLAND flew over in a Swift, MARGUERITE WOOD flew her own Cherokee D over and brought two students to show them



Virginia Seaver about to take off for her first glider lesson with Nev Nevin in instructor's seat of the 2-33.

Finding some shade and doing some hangar-soaring: left to right are Muriel Leland, Pat Davis, Virginia and Ed Seaver.



Pot luck supper after a day of gliding — proves we can cook as well as fly.

some soaring. VIRGINIA and ED SEAVER flew over in their Debonaire. The rest of the members drove over. Because there was only one two-place sailplane available for non-CAP members, not everyone was able to go up. Taking rides were WIN MILLER and PAT DAVIS. Taking lessons were JANE and RICHARD KEULEY, BUD DAVIS, VIRGINIA and ED SEAVER, DOT READ, STEPHANIE CZECH, MARTHA MacPHEE and her husband and daughter. The MacPHEES en-



Virginia Seaver about to go for first glider lesson with Nev Nevin in seat of 2-33.

joyed it so much that they plan to work for their glider ratings. NANCY and AL BUCKELEW were not able to get lessons but they will another day.

Good tradewinds made the day an ideal one for soaring, as the northeasterly trades hit the cliffs along the North Shore and generate the lift that makes it possible to stay up as long as the sailplane pilot wishes. Forty-nine and one half-ers GEORGE READ and TOM PENLAND each enjoyed long solo rides in the 1-26. WALLY LELAND not only gave us an excellent orientation lecture, he also instructed the CAP members and did most of the piloting for CAP rides. Aloha Chapter members are now familiar with one more phase of flying and it is probable that a few of us will be adding Glider Ratings. Now, if we could all get APT!

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER

Persis Webster, Reporter

Congratulations to the Santa Clara Valley Chapter for a successful sectional meeting in April. MARIANNE LAXAGUE, RHODA THOMPSON, and JOAN PAYNTER flew up for the event. JOAN especially enjoyed it because she had a reunion with her sister who is a member of the Orange County Chapter of 99's.

Mother's Day provided a good excuse for some flights. LAURINE and LOREN WITMER and daughter flew to San Luis Obispo to pick up son MIKE at Cal Poly. MIKE, to keep his hand in at flying then flew them to Santa Barbara where son JIM attends the University of California. It was a gala family reunion. JOAN PAYNTER also flew her family to Santa Barbara for the special day. JOAN also had a unique birthday present. It was to fly her family to Phoenix for a weekend of rest and relaxation.

JUNE EDWARDS attended the spring conference of the California Aerospace Education Association in San Francisco on May 1, 2, and 3. The association is making great progress in fostering aerospace interest in the state.

JUDI and DYREL FAULSTICK took a commercial flight to Alaska and then on to Point Barrow where Dyrel bagged a polar bear. Flying over the area in a small plane was magnificent reports Judi.

On May 16 the chapter plans a trip

to Los Angeles Traffic Control Center in Palmdale. Those who have made the visit know how interesting and informative it is.

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

Kathy Marquardt, Reporter

Greetings from sunny California! This has been a very busy month. To start out we were really entertained by the Santa Clara Valley Chapter at the Spring Sectional. Those of us attending were: ENA AYERS, MIRIUM BRUGH, MARY FIELDS, MARGARET & JOHN GERHARDT, FRAN & NORM GRANT, DALE GRAVES, HELEN KELTON, GAIL & FIELDING LANE, KATHY MARQUARDT, RUTH RUECKERT, CAROLINE SCHUTT, ROSE SHARP, JOYCE & HAL WELLS. We enjoyed it so much we are going to have you all up to Santa Rosa in Spring 1971. Bay Cities and Redwood Empire will co-hostess.

RUTH and FRED RUECKERT attended Redwood Empire's barbbque at Napa and then flew to Buchanan Airport to scout planes courtesy of Myrtle Wright. Also getting up to Napa for the barbbque were: MARY FIELDS, MIRIUM BRUGH and friend CAROL BAKER, JOYCE and HAL WELLS—who had the distinction of being the only guests to fly in. The rest drove in including ROSE SHARP, her 49½ER DON, and Mother-in-law, JEAN PENNELL who loves to eat but says flying is for the birds—funny girl.

MARGARET GERHARDT and MARY FIELDS flew to Stockton for lunch on April 15. (Flying on Tax day—pretty good) MARGARET got checked out in a Cessna 182. Speaking of Cessnas, WRAY ROBERTSON and prospective member MARCIA GAY will fly to Wichita to pick up their new Cardinal on May 28th.

NORM and FRAN GRANT had the pleasure of entertaining AILSA and JOE ZINNS en route from Australia to the U.S. AISLA'S maiden name was Crane and was one of the Australian 99's to fly the 1967 race. They both work for the U.S. Space Agency in Alice Springs, Australia. FRAN also journeyed to Vancouver, B.C. for a wedding and a week in the snow. MARGARET GERHARDT just told me that she and JOHN were in the opposite end of that country visiting Montreal with daughter, LOIS who is

at Pembroke College in Providence, R.I. The trip was short and for business but fun.

RUTH JAQUOT sends word that she has been busy qualifying as a contractor. She and LYLE have been busy pouring and finishing cement, making fences, finishing walls and she alone installed their sprinkler system. No time for flying with that new home. LILLIAN ANDERSON sends greetings to all from her home in Hinchley, Minn. And ELAINE LOENING has been taking some aerobic training and flying in closed course air races. She's off mid-June for the Cape May Races.

We had our first fly-in for this year yesterday—May 16. We flew to Mendocino Co. Airport and then drove about 4 miles to Little River Inn. Six planes flew in, including our prospective members. The days were warm, clear, the ocean was beautiful. Little River Inn is a few hundred feet from the Pacific and Van Damme Redwood State Park. From our chapter we had: ENA AYERS, MIRIUM BRUGH (who got some time in a 182) MARY and RAFAEL FIELDS, MARGARET and JOHN GERHARDT, HELEN KELTON, KATHY MARQUART, RUTH RUECKERT, JOYCE and HAL WELLS. Our prospective members attending were MARCIA GAY, EMILY GATES, and JANE CHADWICK. More about them next month. Redwood Empire Girls joining us were: LOUISE MONTERO, BETTY WORSTELL, NINA ROOKAIRD, MYRTLE WRIGHT and guest JACK TAYLOR. If you are looking for a place to fly for lunch or overnight give them a call. Remember it does get foggy, however. We are sorry that CAROLINE SCHUTT was unable to join us, she is in the hospital for what we hope will be a short stay. DALE GRAVES is on her two week Naval Reserve Assignment in Washington, D.C. That's about it for this time. Thanks again to Santa Clara Valley for a really great Spring Sectional. Happy Flying and while you're at it get APT—we are.

COACHELLA VALLEY CHAPTER

Jean Patane, Reporter

Once in a blue moon Coachella Valley Chapter has something to write about. The moon is now blue. We are especially proud of our four new members. CONNIE WOOLSTON,



L to R, HERB FISHER, Special Assistant, Aviation Affairs for the Port of New York Authority & CLIFF HENDERSON, Owner of Firecliff Lodge in Palm Desert and former executive of National Air Races, admiring plaque presented to Cliff by Coachella Valley Chapter 99's.

whose husband ART is Chief at the Palm Springs Tower, DONNA WHITE of Palm Desert, RITA POLEN, a Flight Instructor at the tender age of nineteen and her younger sister PAT of the Las Palmas Flying Services at Thermal Airport owned by their parents the BILL POLENS. A happy family affair. They hope to add a Lounge and Restaurant to accommodate FLY-INS.

ELEANOR WAGNER learned that

the Angelus Antiquers of Los Angeles, were planning a weekend meeting in Palm Desert and CLIFF HENDERSON was to be one of the guests of honor at their banquet. She thought it would be nice if the 99's honored him too. We joined the banquet at Firecliff Lodge and presented Cliff with a plaque bearing the inscription "To CLIFF HENDERSON, OUR DEN DADDY, COACHELLA VALLEY 99'S. 1970" Talk about surprised, he was it.

CLIFF, now retired and owner of Firecliff Lodge, was long active in aviation and was a moving force in the NATIONAL AIR RACES. He is a close friend of HERB FISHER, Special Assistant, Aviation Industry Affairs for the Port of New York Authority. HERB was on the coast for conferences with Lockheed and Douglas. He made a special trip to Palm Desert to visit CLIFF and ELEANOR was a dinner guest with HERB FISHER of CLIFF and MARION HENDERSON. While in New York City, ELEANOR enjoyed a Helicopter tour of Manhattan arranged by MR. FISHER who has an enviable background in Aviation. During the 41 years he has been a professional pilot he has flight tested over 4,000 propeller and jet type aircraft and he probably holds a record in that he individually test flew 2498 Curtiss P-40 fighter type aircraft and 1,000 C-46 transports. He continues to stay current today in many of the fast business jets and recently flew as pilot the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter and all of Douglas and Boeing jet transports including the giant Boeing 747. His achievements are endless and he is the first living civilian to ever be awarded the Air Force "Air Medal" by the President of the United States. HERB FISHER is "DEN DADDY" of the New York & New Jersey 99's. Running out of paper. Hope to have more to write about next time.

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER

Boo Christensen, Reporter

SHE'S A BUM — THAT'S WHAT — AN INTERNATIONAL ONE!

A new entry in the international set of hitch-hikers is your reporter. Qualifications: vacation time and minimum weight luggage and the blessing of Angels 62, 1, 12, 59, 52 and the other well wishers.

You've been given the balance of your vacation time. One-Four-Tango is going to Toronto entered in the Angel Derby from Toronto to Nassau with the two Lynn's (Coulthard and Briggs). You, even with purse, computer, jacket and one travel bag weigh in at 158 lbs. Space is made available in the 172. Write Fla. Toronto, advise local 99's of your intent. You've done inspection; volunteer.

The morning of take-off—up at 4 AM to get an early start from Gillespie Field. At 3:15 that afternoon you are finally circumnavigating clouds. A low-



L to R, JEANNE SCOTT, membership chairman, JEAN PATANE, Chapter Chairman and member ELEANOR WAGNER presenting plaque to CLIFF HENDERSON honoring him as Coachella Valley Chapter's "DEN DADDY."

er cloud deck and a sand storm forces a RON at Yuma. 14-T grateful for Burch Aviation Shelter. MR. BURCH not too unhappy at being requested to open the hangar the next day 2 hours before usual time. A long hop to Tucson via PNK to have more weather checks. Gloomy out-look by one weatherman; investigate says another, go southeast he says, but 50K winds with gusts in El Paso report returning AAF pilot. Avoid ELP.

Truth & Consequences for gas. Thanks for all the manpower in the FSS Station. They hold the wings in preparation in getting airborne. Local pilot reports Abo pass would be the best route. Fortunately he is right. RON at Tucumcari. There really is nothing to this flying say business men sharing ride to motel from airport. Accept the statement; carry own luggage.

The gas stop at Hutchinson, Kan. proves especially nice for LYNN HUTCHINSON COULTHARD. The FSS preparing well for the expected PPD Stop in July. Poor visibility makes landing at Emporia a must; relocate, then off to Clev. arriving after dark. You hope that 14Tango did not hear the disbelief of the FBO employee that SHE brought us all the way from Calif. Then to Buffalo, Niag-

ara, fly the Falls, Lake Ontario to Toronto Island Airport. All the scenery spectacular.

Landborne now, ferry across from the Island, register at the Hotel and return to the Island A/P to greet arrivals. But, you've volunteered to help-out. Report to Wendy. She has been expecting you. You practically carry a banner that you'd like a ride to Nassau. Inspection keeps you busy, but you enjoy renewing acquaintances; making new friends, the comments of the DOT Inspectors comparing American and Canadian ways. "Do you have a Courseline Computer?" each pilot is asked as part of the inspection check. With a smile the usual answer is—"my co-pilot". The skyline is beautiful, ships of all sizes enter and leave the harbor. The ferry crossing scatters Canadian geese. You check the tower across the waterway checking the time and temperature.

Suddenly it is the morning of the day prior to take-off. 14T gets the beauty treatment. Wash, wax her belly, don't tickle; wax the leading edges. She glows. You glow too, you've watched the temperature drop from 53° to 49°.

There's some last minute inspection to complete . . . will you// golly, yes . . . Make a note for pilot briefing

that the planes should be checked for birds nests; was that hammer properly secured?; a oxygen tank is still not properly secured; pilot is enroute; do another run up.

The official plane could have taken you along if not a photographer and equipment covering the Derby had not taken the space. You stomp on his foot, but realize too late that that wasn't the best for press relations.

You dash to the luncheon atop the Dominion Center—54th floor; a gorgeous sight of the city. Lunch is excellent and spirits high, in spite of the weight of the airline ticket in your pocket.

Lunch is over, it's 3 PM and the crews are packing the luggage that will be airlined to the terminus. Pilot Briefing follows. Now it's 3:30. Be happy you've done much more than you expected to do and see, but will you actually be able to watch the take-off! 3:40 the phone rings for Boo. Come let's talk about a co-pilot position. What WAS that room number? OOhh, the elevator is too slow. She'll take you on. Dash to pack. You make truck picking up the luggage, but what about Pilot Briefing. The meeting room is filled, but not in progress. Congratulations from the ones that have heard the news . . . BUT as inspection crew you have just completed a run up at 12:30. Will you be legal? Officials busy at the head table but you interrupt. You are already listed as co-pilot, but check credentials. Timing and intent—You are legal. No matter how you floated to the chair next to your pilot. No flight plan to close. Well, you didn't contribute as much as you should have. That one leg . . . ouch . . . dang . . .

Now you are in Nassau and the Angels are still working for you. You've a ride to the mainland, but Angel 52 has just invited you to return to California! If the weights right . . . You smile—with souvenirs—159 lbs.

The Movie Director hears your latest conquest and labels you the International Bum.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

Ann Lodwig, Reporter

Our regular April meeting was held at CLAIRE WALTERS' Flight Academy on Santa Monica Airport. In attendance were members BEULAH KEE, VIRGINIA SHOWERS, TILLIE

KLEMENTS, CAROL LEWIS, RACHEL BONZON, DOROTHY (LIMBACH) PEPIN, SALLY LA FORGE, LYNNE OPPER, and ANN LODWIG. We learned from Rachel that she saw PATTI OWSLEY, a former Los Angeles Chapter member, at Blythe, where RACHEL refueled the "Red Bairn" on her spring vacation flight to Tucson. PATTI is a very busy chief pilot—too busy in Alaska last fall, she said, to mail in her 99 renewal. RACHEL reported that in Tucson she was directed to land her C-150 on the short runway, and to hold before taxiing at her discretion for the 747 making touch-and-go landings on the long runway. RACHEL was a little apprehensive, and after about five minutes the controller gently said, "I think you can cross now."

DOROTHY and RACHEL flew for the Valley Airmen's Association airlift bringing crippled Mexican children from Calexico to Burbank. They also flew a girl discharged from a local hospital back to Calexico.

We were pleased to welcome five guests to our April meeting. MRS. NORMA FUTTERMAN and MRS. MARY VAN OSDOL were with us again. MARY passed her written exam for the private rating in March, and has scheduled her solo X-C flight. She works as an office RN during the week, and does occasional private duty nursing on weekends, all of which keeps her quite busy. MRS. GRACE McGETTIGAN is a relatively new and very enthusiastic private pilot who flies out of Santa Monica Airport and Tucson International. MISS PAT ELLIS is a private pilot who works at the Southwest Regional Laboratory for Educational Research and Development and is completing her doctorate in education at UCLA. And MISS PHYLLIS PAULINO, one of our two flying scholarship winners this year, has begun her flight training at Crescent Bay Flyers on Santa Monica Airport.

THELMA and NORM SMITH, RACHEL, SALLY, VIRGINIA, and BEULAH attended the Southwest Spring Sectional hosted by the Santa Clara Valley Chapter in San Jose. They reported a wonderful time with a number of fascinating trips, good food, and visiting with friends, old and new, in the section. The Santa Clara gals did themselves proud with the Goodie Bags they made, which will be treas-

ured for a long time. THELMA even bought an extra one, "so I wouldn't run out," she said.

I heard from CONNIE LUEHMAN in March. She has been travelling a good deal, and attended the Experimental Test Pilots' Convention in San Diego in March. She was honored with a flight in the record-setting Hughes 500 helicopter, with Hughes' Chief Test Pilot, MR. BOB FERRY, at the controls. CONNIE was thrilled with the flight. MR. FERRY asked her if she knew SALLY LA FORGE, who is not only a sister L.A. 99 but is also Chief of the Performance and Programming Section of the Helicopter Division of Hughes Tool Company. SALLY has shared some of MR. FERRY'S pride in the 21 records held by the Hughes 500.

Our May meeting at CLAIRE WALTERS' again saw the gathering of BEULAH KEE, THELMA SMITH, DOROTHY PEPIN, HALDIS RAUCHFUS, VIRGINIA SHOWERS, CONNIE FRALEIGH, RACHEL BONZON, SALLY LA FORGE, CAROL LEWIS, LYNNE OPPER, TILLIE KLEMENTS, and ANN LODWIG. Our other flying scholarship winner was there. She is ANNA BACA, who has started work on her rating at Lease-a-Plane on Santa Monica Airport. Three other guests also attending were MARJORY S. ROBINS, a private pilot hard at work on her commercial and instrument rating, GRACE McGETTIGAN, who reported local flying both at Santa Monica and Tucson, and MAXINE HAIDY, a student pilot who is studying diligently for her private rating.

Most of the business at both our April and May meetings was devoted to planning for the Fall Sectional and the 2c/pound airlift we are having in conjunction with Santa Monica Airport's 50th Anniversary Air Festival, June 13 and 14. Chairmen have 'volunteered' and work is going ahead full throttle on both events. We are heartened by the pledges of help coming from the Long Beach and San Fernando Valley Chapters and from Rachel's Wing Scouts. RACHEL was the featured speaker at the awards meeting of Girl Scout Troop 460 in Westchester. The girls had completed their mariner

program, and asked RACHEL to refocus their efforts in a new direction by telling them about the 99's.

THELMA reported that she and NORM spent their fifth wedding anniversary in Acapulco. After attending the Spring Sectional, they went on to San Francisco and attended the California Aerospace Education Association's Spring Conference. Bonanza 5179C is having its annual inspection, but will be flying again in time for our Chapter fly-in to Sedona, Arizona, May 23 and 24.

Our Angel pilots, HALDIS and VIRGINIA, finished 28th in the Angel Derby. Their saga of the trip is a chapter in itself. Highlights were the bad weather on the way to impound in Toronto, excellent weather during the race but a faulty ignition wire caused a few nervous moments over the Florida swamps, royal treatment in the Bahamas (where VIRGINIA'S telekinesis worked wonders again on the slot machines at Paradise Island), and a homeward flight joined by MEL RICHINS (not RICHARDS, as I had erroneously reported), HALDIS' fiancé. They put 75 hours on the airplane since they left Santa Monica, and they said it was worth it just to be able to say "Sunshine Tower, this is Angel 53." These two intrepid flyers are off to the Powder Puff Derby next month. Good luck!

And good luck to SUSAN OLIVER and MARGARET MEAD. Susan gave me a call to tell me about her joining MARGARET as her co-pilot in the PPD this year, and I learned some of the fascinating things SUSAN has been doing lately. She had just returned from a three-week hand shaking tour in Viet Nam where she got (1) 50 hours of back seat time in a Huey, (2) shot at 2 miles from the DMZ, (3) time in the armed version of the Cessna Mixmaster, and (4) considerable food for thought which she is writing for publication. It was good to hear from her and we hope to see her soon.

Chapter members participating in the Palomar Chapter's Poker Party Flight had lousy cards but great flying. SALLY, DOROTHY, KAREN (DOROTHY'S DAUGHTER), and RACHEL made up one plane load, VIRGINIA, BELAHU, and TILLE were in another C-172, and GRACE McGETTIGAN flew solo in a Cherokee 140. They all enjoyed the event and to the

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Palomar Chapter they would like to say, "thank you."

MONTEREY BAY CHAPTER

Dolores Boyman, Reporter

This is my story—I was an angel for over a week and loved every minute of it! This probably sounds familiar to all you girls that flew the Angel Derby—from Toronto, Canada to Nassau.

GERI HALFPENNY (pilot) and myself (co-pilot) flew their Cherokee 235 over 7,000 miles by the time we returned to the open spaces of California.

At Fort Lauderdale, it would have been interesting to note the expressions on the faces of fellow pilots as they were warned, upon departure, by the ATC boys, to "beware of angels southeast of the field." I imagine that shook-up a few airline pilots!

I must say that we did have unusually good weather through the whole race and Geri and I both performed magnificently while crossing the 188 miles over water from Fort Lauderdale to Nassau. Returning from Nassau we were both so busy taking pictures of the water and clouds we were almost sorry to reach the U.S.A. again. Especially when we had to unload ALL our baggage to go through customs. It was fine until they reached our dirty laundry—then we objected.

We also had a few exciting moments—like on the way home when we circumnavigated a huge thunderstorm and (later we found out) the tornado that caused extensive damage to Lubbock, Texas. Our guardian angels were certainly working overtime as we flew to the south of the storm. If we had gone north we probably would have spent that fateful night in Lubbock, Texas. That's the kind of luck I don't even like to think about.

Well now, enough about the angels—onward to the other happenings in our chapter.

GRETA PETERSON reports a trip to Santa Rosa and a wine bottling party??? (Chablis and Burgundy) She didn't say how many bottles they corked!

Fat City Cattle Co. recently purchased a new Cessna 401 which TRISH MARKS says she is "happily" flying. TRISH also flew her two children to Sun Valley for Easter vacation.

MARY ANN CLARK has been flying a Cessna 150 between Monterey

and Big Sur with an aerial photographer as a passenger.

This sounds exciting — HELEN DAVIS made a 3 weeks trip to Japan and Hong Kong. Hope you took lots of pictures HELEN.

JOANNE and MIKE AIELLO flew their Debonair to Idaho and Nevada to visit friends — then to Arizona for a floating boat trip down the Colorado River. JOANNE says they were nine days on the river and had a great time!

HELEN SHROPSHIRE and DELL HINN flew with TRISH MARKS to Fresno to participate in a CAP air search for a downed plane. It was the first such adventure for any of them — sounds very worthwhile, but a bit morbid perhaps.

MARY and IVAN PAINTER along with JUDY and CHARLES DAKE went to Napa for a birthday dinner for the two girls. JUDY piloted on this trip and is now busy working on her commercial license. (Happy belated birthday girls!)

MARY PAINTER, DOLORES BOYMAN and their 49½ers flew a recent trip to Rio Vista for dinner with the Hollister Airmen's Assoc.

I understand that we have a couple of ferry pilots—JUNE KNAPP toured New Orleans to Vero Beach, Florida, including Cypress Gardens, and then ferried a new Cherokee 180 back to Monterey. CONNIE HOOD has also been busy again in this respect—bringing a new Skylane from Wichita. CONNIE followed her husband, Al, who flew a new 206 home.

Other activities include: our RUTH HUSTON to Napa for dinner and to the Nut Tree for a family outing; SALLY PLUMMER to Sacramento and Palm Springs; HELEN SHROPSHIRE attended the Santa Clara Valley Sectional; and JO DIESER, who recently obtained her commercial license, is now flying right seat in Cessna 172 as safety pilot for Salinas Air Service.

While GERI HALFPENNY and I were in Fort Lauderdale, we met a Georgia Chapter Ninety-Nine, EVELYN HOWREN. EVELYN and her husband very graciously invited us aboard their yacht, the Sea Flight. We found out that EVELYN had flown the very first Angel Derby, 20 years ago, in an Aeronca Sedan! They will soon be making a trip to the Orient.

After much hangar talk and some

good advice on where to go and stay in New Orleans—we departed. By the way EVELYN, those things you pronounced "crawlers" were very good. (My mother used to make them for us when I was a little girl — but I didn't know what they were!)

MOUNT DIABLO CHAPTER

"Buckie" Johnstone, Reporter

We had a happening. Buchanan Field here at Concord now has its name in Huge Yellow Letters, thanks to the Mt. Diablo Chapter of 99s. It was a labor of love. Have you ever seen anyone painted inside the letter "O"? We now have a new broad-jumping champ. Guess who? One lousy inch short on the leap out. Promptly at 0730 the 1st contingent of sleepy eyed eager beavers (ha) assembled to get things rollin'! Chief beaver, NANCY WALLIS with runner up Chief PAT PETERSON (and this you take literally). She ran all over the country getting equipment together. That was a huge job beautifully handled (and I don't mean Mop). Everything was going like clock work when I arrived at 0800. Without any ceremony fanfare or even a cupacoffee I was handed a roller on a pole and told to Get Widit Yardboid. Before long everyone was showing up and getting the same treatment. However, by that time BETTY BOGGESS had the coffee and donuts coming. Now—I feel more like workin'. Her 49½ MAYOR WARREN BOGGESS handed out a great deal of FREE ADVICE. Tried to give him a FREE ROLLER to demonstrate with but he out-foxed me. DR. RAY CHAN of Concord Chamber of Commerce joined us to supervise, as did Airport Manager MARVIN SCOTT. Thanks Fellows!

I'm not sure of my statistics on everyone as I had to leave before the job was completed, but I remember seeing LOUISE GIRSH, CHRIS??, JOAN GORE, PAT KEEBLE, with her camera, natch, BONNY FEATHER, BARBARA LAGIER. Never got those pictures PAT. What happened? IRENE PIGATE, MARIE PORTER, MARGE ROGERS with one of her Wing Scouts—Thanks Honey — didn't get your name—Sorry 'bout that. SHIRLEY NANCARO new member LORNA TEVERBAUGH and her wonderful, wonderful 49½ DR. T., who was everywhere, and I mean everywhere helping, mixing paint, delivered it to each

of us, kept things moving, moving runnin' like crazy. He must be in great physical shape—everywhere at once kiddin', working a blue streak—pardon me it was yellow paint wasn't it? Thank you DR. T. We luv ya.

Layout was done by JUDY & 49½ and LYLE BIGBY. Chalk line was walked by SHIRLEY SMITH—I'm sure she did this as she had it all over her face. Interesting makeup for a cold morning. NANCY WALLIS & her 49½ surveyed the area the week before I'm told. Understand 3 members from Bay Cities Chapter were three sorry gals—I didn't get to meet you, or get your names. Remind me to fire myself as your reporter. That's Goof & \$\$\$' + %! After the job was completed that wonderful tower crew invited everyone up to see their handiwork. I missed out but I'm sure it was a great thrill—everything looked great. Spelling correct, no noticeable extra paint patches. If I've left anyone out I'm in the soup again. Lost my original notes somewhere and most of this is off the top of my head. Thanks. I better get an unlisted number so all you irate gals can't call me those nasty names.

(Ed Note: All Reporters & Editor must have thick skin, & lots of good excuses.)

NORTHERN ARIZONA CHAPTER

Eunice Dickey, Reporter

It's quite a pleasant surprise to be sitting at a 99 meeting and suddenly discover that you're the next Newsletter reporter. So here I am, replacing HELEN LAWRENCE and looking forward to lots of fun.

The Northern Arizona 99's held their May luncheon meeting at the King's Ransom in Sedona. HELEN LAWRENCE and student pilot CORRINE PENNELL (she has 26 hours at the moment) flew in from Flagstaff with DOT WARD. JEAN KNOTTS and daughter, CANDY, our youngest 66 drove down from Flagstaff. MARY LLOYD and ELOISE SELVIDGE were the Sedona residents attending while EUNICE DICKEY came from Cottonwood. Our very special guest was the recipient of our Aerospace Education Scholarship MARK HEININGE and his parents, DICK and BETTY HEININGE from Sedona. JEAN KNOTTS, our chapter chairman, presented MARK with his award.

MARK is a private pilot, working towards his commercial rating and will be a 1971 graduate of Flagstaff High School. MARK will be a teacher's aid in the Aerospace Education class (started by the Northern Arizona 99's) at his high school next fall.

Our chapter members have been busy and "on the go". ELOISE SELVIDGE has flown to Albuquerque and flown a couple of times to Los Angeles recently. PENNY CARRUTHERS flew to Florida in March and to Palm Springs and Los Angeles in April. MARY LLOYD has flown to Phoenix, Prescott and Flagstaff lately in addition to nursing a sick daughter back to health. DOT WARD flew passengers (for Wright Flyte Service) to Gallup and Phoenix the other day and had quite an adventure getting a passenger on an airliner about to depart from Sky Harbor Airport. HELEN LAWRENCE has been busy with school and jury duty has occupied a lot of JEAN KNOTTS' time. EUNICE DICKEY and family spent a recent week-end in Tucson. EUNICE especially enjoyed a telephone visit with a former 99, PRISCILLA DUNCAN who lives in Green Valley, Arizona.

The Northern Arizona Chapter has been invited to help with one of the time stops for the Powder Puff Derby in Page on July 3rd, 4th & 5th. DOT WARD will be our official representative.

JUANITA NEWELL, Phoenix 99 recently stopped in Flagstaff while on a charter and visited with DOT WARD, then decided to spend the night with Dot because of snow storms in the area.

PENNY CARRUTHERS has a big reason to be proud of their son, SERGEANT JOHN H. CARRUTHERS, JR. who has received an Air Force Commendation Medal because of distinctive accomplishments while in the Service. JOHN will be home for a brief visit and will then return to Tokyo, Japan where he will attend Sophia University.

The Northern Arizona 99 chapter has awarded fifteen Beth Wright Scholarships to pay for refresher instruction and check rides (and APT'S for 99's). The awards were offered to all licensed women pilots in Northern Arizona and many of our chapter members are using the scholarship money for APT. DOT WARD used her award

to get her instrument instructor rating. BETH WRIGHT was a 99 and a well known pilot and instructor in Northern Arizona. She and her husband Tex operated the Wright Flyte Service on Flagstaff. BETH went on her "Last Flight" the first of the year.

HELEN LAWRENCE will be leaving the "cold country" in July after completion of her Master's degree. She will be teaching sixth grade in the Alhambra School District in Phoenix this fall and looking forward to lots of good flying. We wish you lots of luck, HELEN.

That's the news for now. Good flying to you all.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

Virginia Flanary, Reporter

We are still talking about the mountain of fun the Santa Clara Girls had waiting for us at the Sectional! We were entertained so highly that some of us haven't come down yet.

LUCILLE WAY combined the trip with some visiting and vacationing and drove up. The rest of us flew up to begin landing at the San Jose airport about midday Friday. Santa Clara Valley's Prune-plum colored carpet was immediately unrolled and went on uninterrupted. Keys were collected, roll-away beds lined up and room numbers were exchanged at the Holiday Inn. We converged on the hospitality room where JOYCE NASH picked up a Lucky number prize of a stadium blanket.

Friday evening, amidst grape leaves, curry and Egyptian dancing, HELEN SMITH reunited with members of her old chapter and THON GRIFFITH couldn't decide who to talk to next. There weren't any strangers there, nor a quiet corner at Zorba the Greeks.

Saturday morning was divided between the educational and the light-hearted, depending upon whether you wanted to explore the Linear accelerator at Stanford or shop for ponchos and sunfaces at Old Town, Los Gatos.

MARGARET and BILL BURCH arrived to meet everyone at the PAUL MASSON Winery, a little late, but soon, with MARGARET'S help, made up for lost time.

LYNN and ROBIN NEWTON slipped in Saturday afternoon sometime and THELMA and MYRON MICKLESON made it just in time for the banquet. ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN took home the Pilot's library as loot for the

evening but the rest of us carried less tangible but equally important good feelings of an evening well spent.

Sunday morning we walked through a sprinkle to the fly-away breakfast, but, although other things had gotten a little wet on this trip, our spirits certainly weren't dampened.

First to take off to head for home were ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN, DELIA and CLIFF NEFF, and SANDY RULLER. We heard ESTHER chattering on the unicom, clueing us in on the weather until she passed Santa Barbara.

SHIRLEY TANNER crawled next to CHRIS HOFFMAN, behind THON and GEORGE GRIFFITH in their navion, but with all the chocolate covered prunes her bag of jelly beans had to take second place.

JOYCE NASH, MARGO SMITH, DARLENE BRUNDAGE, and VIRGINIA FLANARY stopped at Santa Barbara for stretch purposes. To stretch legs, to point out to DARLENE her stretch wig was on backwards, and to stretch a little more a weekend that was too good to be over, just yet.

MARA CULP couldn't make it to the sectional, but we'll excuse her, she did make it to the Angel Derby. She said she got lost a little on the last leg across the water. Mara seems to be slipping a bit. She won some sort of a prize anyway, seem to have heard someone mention it was a tie for first place, anyway she hauled a rather conspicuous looking trophy to the last meeting.

The last meeting was held at HANA HENDRICKSEN'S house. We had several guests. They were KAY RUSSELL, LYNN DAVIS, SONJA SCOTT, ANITA STAETON and CAROL SIMMERS. HANA wasn't there.

New names for the membership roster are: HELEN CRANZ, a secretary from Balboa who is working on her commercial and likes sailing. JOYCE GLEITSMAN an Orange school nurse with three children and a husband RICHARD. DOREEN CHRISTENSON, another school nurse, this one married a dentist named DUAYNE. Glad you're all with us.

APPLEBY is another name to add, but that's just Zona moving to the "A's" from the "T" for Thompson portion of the listing. JIM and ZONA are to be married sometime in July. Since JIM is a stunt pilot we may

have an interesting wedding coming up.

ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN'S cute stunt for this month is making it back from Wichita in a 150 in only 15 hours and \$6.00 cash. During the excitement of a ferry trip Esther forgot about a little thing like money. Credit cards fixed just about everything but couldn't replace a faulty voltage regulator in the air.

JOYCE NASH and BERT rendezvoused (well, met) all over the north-west and midwest. BERT in the jeep and JOYCE in the 206. They covered Glacier National park, Butte, Montana, Bryce Canyon, backroads and all sorts of other check points.

Working towards check rides are SYLVIA PAOLI and MARGARET BURCH who have both passed the instrument written. MARGARET already has plans as to what to do with hers.

Apple Valley area 99's, we are sending one of our very active members out your way. She's a good one to latch onto. MARGARET BOLTON has been our South end reporter for the "Plane-Tales" and our Editor will be sad to see her move. So will we.

PALOMAR CHAPTER

Esther Whit, Reporter

We met at BOOM TRENCHARD'S "Flare Path" restaurant, on Lindbergh Field, for our May meeting. The food is good, and it's worth a trip to see the unusual decor — much of it from World War I.

There were 13 members and guests present. BARBARA WHIPPS and WANDA MILLER passed their commercial written exams. WANDA gave us a preview of the smart outfits she and NELL CONNOLLY are wearing in the Powder Puff Derby.

PAM and VICTOR VAN DER LINDEN flew up to Monterey to the drawing for the lucky numbers for the Take-off. Pam drew No. 23.

MARY and BRAD PEARSON, together with JANICE and STUART FREE, got the Mooney dealership for this area. Their grand opening on May 16-17 was a success.

Our sincerest thanks to San Jose for a delightful Sectional meeting. Every one gets a little better—rather hard to live up to. Of course, everyone doesn't have S.L.A.C. WANDA PEARSON took EVELYN ASHTON and me. MARY MOONS took her son and

DUTTY HURST. MARY and BRAD PEARSON attended and went on to daughter. RUTH and BILL DILG took Portland for two days more. JANICE and STUART FREE attended their first and were favorably impressed. BERNICE and KEN DEERING had reservations but had to cancel because Ken was in Mexico hunting for a lost plane—they found it—unfavorably. KEN is active in the Sheriff's Aero Squadron.

PHOENIX CHAPTER

Becky Beaudoin, Reporter

MARY LOU REED has been teased a bit about her runway lights surrounding her beautiful new Paradise Valley home, but when her "runway" was actually used for one, she was speechless! Her favorite young pilot landed his Fairchild-Hiller, jumped out and with a big hug and kiss wished her "Happy Mother's Day!" and was back in the air, leaving a surprised and smiling MARY LOU shaking her head.

LELIA REGER and SUSAN BLADON, new private pilot flew to Sedona for lunch recently in Susan's Cessna 177.

BETH USSHER flew to Gallup, N.M. for 2 days of professional clinics. She reports that there are no facilities (even bushes) at Window Rock.

MARY and GEORGE VIAL will have a student from Libya visiting them for a month this summer. MARY and ALICE ROBERTS are Flying the AWTAR and attending the convention.

MARY LOU and DAVE REED have been spending weekends at Roosevelt Lake where they have a trailer and boat. She has flown up to the lakeside airport a few times, feels better about it now that they have replaced a non-existent windsock.

BEV and WANE POWELL had a fun flight to the Sierra's in California. Saw Yosemite by air and barely escaped before 12 inches of snow fell on the airport.

ALYCE LODGE, recently transferred from Michigan Chapter, has been busy getting settled in her new home.

CHAS and ALICE ROBERTS returned from their Puerto Vallarta flight just in time to fly to San Jose for the Section meeting.

CHRIS CROWL, eighteen year old son of MARY CROWL, spent the month of May flying with Joe Lincoln in

attempts to break world records in gliders. In June CHRIS is a ground-crew member for the British Team at the International Glider Meet in Marfa, Texas. Upon return from Texas CHRIS is slated to leave for Europe where he will participate in the International Air Cadet Exchange Program.

JUANITA NEWELL has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Girls' Ranch Inc.

JUANITA and MELBA BEARD, who have timed AWTAR for years, sent in their letter of resignation this year. But guess where they will be on the 3-4th of July . . . timing at Page, of course!

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER

Nina Rookaird, Reporter

The Redwood Empire and Bay Cities Chapters have been combining forces to invite the Southwest Section to Santa Rosa for the 1971 Spring Sectional. We were happy to have the group accept the invitation at the Sectional in San Jose. Now the Work begins!

It is going to be hard to compete with the Santa Clara Chapter's itinerary and organization. Our members attending really enjoyed the week-end. To be found there were PAT STOUFFER, OLIVE AGRON, BETTY WORSTELL with 49½ER DICK, ANITA WOREL with 49½ER JACK, HAZEL BERTAGNA, NINA ROOKAIRD with 49½ER DICK, and MYRTLE WRIGHT.

The setting for our May meeting was a steak barbeque at Napa Airport behind the airport fire department garage. (Do you suppose they were worried?) Thanks go to JACK TAYLOR for the delicious steaks, DICK ROOKAIRD for the beans, and DICK WORSTELL and DICK ROOKAIRD for "chefing". Thanks also go to airport manager BILL PARTAIN for making the event a big success. (Now we know, they weren't worried, they were hungry.) And for dessert, we even made some extra money for the treasury.

Among the sated were HAZEL BERTAGNA and 49½ER CAESER, BETTY WORSTELL and 49½ER DICK plus CHRIS and RANDY, ANITA WOREL and 49½ER JACK, RAYE JEAN NORTON and 49½ER RAY, PAT STOUFFER, OLIVE AGRON with her daughter NICKI, MYRTLE WRIGHT and steak totin' JACK TAY-

LOR, LOUISE RAMSEY, MARY and JOHN PERRY, and NINA ROOKAIRD with 49½ER DICK. From Bay Cities Chapter we greeted MARY FIELDS, MIRIAM BRUGH, DORIS and DON SLOAN and their boys, ROSE SHARP, her husband, and her mother-in-law, JOYCE and HAL WELLS, and RUTH RUEKERT with 49½ER FRED. It was a nice surprise to have the Reno Area Chapter represented by LOIS and DR. DAVID WILLIAMS with their son. They knew where the food was delicious, and the company groovy.

While the steaks barbequed on the grill, we all barbequed in the 94°F.-100°F. sun, but even as we peal, we remember the fun.

LOUISE MONTERO, BETTY WORSTELL, MYRTLE WRIGHT, JACK TAYLOR, and NINA ROOKAIRD joined the Bay Cities Chapter for a pleasant fly-in lunch at Little Rivers one Saturday. (Sounds like we're Pavlov's group, with radio frequencies our bell, doesn't it?) Beautiful flying weather ending with such good company make for a treasured memory.

RENO AREA CHAPTER

Jo Cromwell, Reporter

I can now officially announce our fun race is set. Saturday, August 8, Impound deadline August 7 at 4 P.M. It's a speed race, AWTAR handicaps, from Reno, Nevada to Elko, Nevada. Come and join us for a weekend of Flying Family Fun! Bring the kids and your fishin' pole. Kits are available from HAZEL HOHN, 605 JEANELL, CARSON CITY, NEVADA 89701. 25 PLANE LIMIT, FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

In the way of news this time, ELAINE BROWN flew to Goldfield and back last week to test the new wing tips they had installed. She is also going to instrument ground school three nights a week. LOIS WILLIAMS' 49½ER DAVE left for Honduras to get in some scuba diving and related sports. Lovely!

I have been to Elko seven times this month via Cessna 180 (mine) making race arrangements and visiting HUSBAND JIM who is working up there. I really haven't taken time to find out about the other girls. I'll try to be a little snoopier next time. Happy Flying!

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Camilla Hutson, Reporter

The May meeting of the San Diego Chapter was held on Friday, May 22nd at the San Diego Aerospace Museum and was comprised of a tour of the museum, the regular business meeting, refreshments and the film KITTY HAWK TO PARIS. Husbands and friends of members were invited.

LYNN BRIGGS reports that she, as co-pilot for LYNN COULTHARD in LYNN'S Cessna 172, was very pleased with their plus score and the enjoyable trip they had on the ANGEL DERBY. Their only problems being that they thought they would not get to TORONTO in time for the start. They left here on the 27th of April and because of bad weather didn't arrive in Toronto until May 1st. The other bad moment was when they could not transmit during their fly-by at Huntsville due to a broken mike. They were met by friendly people at all their stops and were most impressed with the lovely banquets and royal treatment they received in Toronto and Nassau. Upon leaving Nassau they joined JAN GAMMEL and SARA LEE FISHER and flew to the island of ABACO where they lunched as guests of the club and had a chance to swim and view the beautiful beaches. They then flew to Florida where as guests of an old school friend of LYNN COULTHARD'S they had a most informative tour of CAPE KENNEDY.

At the last minute, MARIAN BANKS decided to enter the race as co-pilot for SAMMY MCKAY of Grand Blanc, Michigan in her Cessna 210B. Ironically, they were race number 1 and MARIAN'S name has been drawn to be race number 1 for the upcoming POWDER PUFF DERBY. SAMMY and MARIAN placed in the top 10. Congratulations!

THELMA BISHOP and her co-pilot EDNA GARDNER WHITE of Fort Worth enjoyed the ANGEL DERBY and were very pleased with their score of a plus 8 over their handicap. One of the highlights of their trip was the friends they made in Nassau; MR. and MRS. ERIC BRONETTI who are native Bahamians and Fly a Cessna. MR. BRONETTI flew with THELMA and EDNA to Fort Lauderdale to have one of his gas tanks repaired. He also helped to speed them through Customs. On returning to Fort Worth EDNA gave THELMA a tour of her

present enterprise, an airport surrounded by homes and hangars now under construction. It is to be named AERO VALLEY ESTATES.

Recent entries in the POWDER PUFF DERBY from our chapter are WANDA CUMMINGS and AVA CARMICHAEL in WANDA'S Skylane. WANDA has been busily working on her Commercial in preparation for the race. This will be the first POWDER PUFF DERBY for both WANDA and AVA. Good Luck!!

BETTY WHARTON has passed her instrument with a score of 94 and has been flying almost constantly to get her rating in time for the P.P.D.

Other recent flying activities of some of our members are the F.F.A. WOMEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE in Oklahoma City attended by TERRY VASQUEZ and two weekend trips to PHOENIX by MARTHA and JOHN MULLEN. They are celebrating the fact that MARTHA is no longer working on Saturdays. MARGARET and JIM MOODY and their two daughters and BONNIE and STEVE ADAMS made a weekend trip to the FROG JUMPING CONTEST OF CALAVERAS COUNTY and rodeo. They spent Saturday night in Stockton and on Sunday flew to the air show at Columbia and toured that quaint old town in the mother lode country.

The newest rating is ELEANOR RICHARDSON'S multi-engine rating.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER Rochelle Jensen, Reporter

Spring is great! Especially Spring Sectionals, say those happy 99's and 49½ers who attended the SOUTHWEST SECTIONAL at San Jose on April 24, 25 and 26th. Spreading the word of good food, hospitality, and fun, fun, fun were DENVER & JEANNE DAY, WOODY & BEVERLY WOODWARD, ELLEN TRINDLE, LIBBY SVENSON, PAT HALLETT, POLLY FLEMING, VIRGINIA RAINWATER, CORALEE TUCKER, DOROTHY PLATNER, MARGARET WARD, RAY & AUDREY SCHUTTE, NORMAN & MARG MARONG, and DALE & ESTHER FLECK.

Hangar Flying, a popular warm-up feature at each of our regular meetings, was even better than usual May 4th. EM SANDERS' guest KATIE SMITH delighted us with stories of her learning to fly with a fellow named

PAUL MANTZ. It seems times haven't really changed all that much—her instructor said women have no business flying! Come back soon KATIE, you are really too much! FLORA HUTCHINSON says her ride in a P-51 was the ultimate thrill—so great in fact, that she could only think of one other experience to compare it with! LIZ NUCKOLLS made an approach and landing into Washington D.C. in a DC8 simulator. She says that was an experience! BRED A CREESE says Nut Tree is the place for lunch, but PAT HALLETT and ROCHELLE JENSEN say Solvang is nice too. We missed BERNI STEVENSON who was off flying her Mooney in the ANGEL DERBY from Toronto, Canada to Nassau, Bahamas, but we were happy to welcome back NITA LOVELACE. Welcome also was BONNIE HADLEY and her guest ELLIE HAUCK.

Congratulations to MARY LOU LYONS, our newest Instrument rated pilot. Congratulations also to VAL-LETA FRIEDMAN on acquiring that lovely Cessna 140. Happy flying.

After the business part of our meeting, we were treated to a program by the MOUNTAIN SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAM represented by RAY SMITH and GENE THOM. It's nice to know there are dedicated men like these ready to help when needed. Many thanks, gentlemen.

Overheard after the meeting, "Flying really isn't safe, you know. We still have to drive to the airport." That's all for now, let's go fly!



by JUNE 25

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER Marion Marriott, Reporter

Ye Olde Reporter and Uncle Sam's mail runner seemed not to make the deadline last month, so this month we shall report on two months activities. So, here we are almost to the deadline and said reporter has left all notes here and there—but, not here where there is a typewriter. But, we shall give it the old college try.

On Saturday, March 24, PORTIA and GARY CORNELL, MARGARET and DAVID LAWSON, MARIE and STERLING HEIGHT, JEAN GILLINGSWATER, ROSE ANN FORD, BETTY REICH, PAT INWOOD, VIRGINIA WEGENER and MARION MARRIOTT participated as judges for the cross country portion of the Pacific InterCollegiate Air Competition at Hemet. ADELE GUALANO, a San Gabriel Valley Chapter member and a student at San Jose State, placed second in the cross country navigation portion of the contest. ADELE is going to give the National Contest at Idaho her best the first of May. ADELE is the only girl contestant at the contest so the competition will be stiff. GOOD LUCK ADELE.

April was also the tour of the United Airlines cargo facilities. Guide, MIKE McKEARNEN, presented an interesting tour showing the progress of cargo, from intake, sorting system and onto the freighters. Also, demonstrated was the Q.C. (Quick Change) that can convert jets from passenger carriers to freighters. PORTIA and GARY CORNELL, MARIE LEWIS and daughters, JACKIE BEAMER were some of the members who benefited.

Since the last news report, there have been two successful fly-in's. The first was a delightful day spent picnicking, swimming, and basking in the sun. BETTY and SANDY SANFORD, MARGARET and DAVID LAWSON and two children, PORTIA and GARY CORNELL, and MARION and BOB MARRIOTT successfully found the airport. Breakfast at Catalina was the scene of the second fly-in. We closed the season with the biggest turnout of the year. MARGARET LAWSON won the free breakfast. MARIE and STERLING HEIGHT, PORTIA and GARY CORNELL, and MARGARET and BILL GAMBLE braved the winding road to Avalon. VIRGINIA WEGENER, VIRGINIA'S daughter, ROSE

ANN FORD, PAT INWOOD, JANE LA MAR, JANE'S daughter, MARIE and EARL CAWYER, BETTY and SANDY SANFORD, and MARION and BOB MARRIOTT stayed on the hill and enjoyed breakfast under the bright clear sun. MARY SEBELIUS stayed at home and kept the office so JANE could go.

The last two meetings have been highlighted by slides by MARIE CAWYER. The first meeting we were treated to slides of their trip to Panama via the Bahama's. At the last meeting we saw slides of some of our members landing at the Catalina airport. But the highlight was the pictures of MARIE CAWYER and MARGARET GAMBLE'S race across the country in the Powder Puff Derby.

JEAN GILLINGSWATER and PORTIA CORNELL were surprised with a baby shower at the April meeting. Do you suppose there will be a future 99?

Quite a few of our members were able to make the Spring Sectional. The San Jose 99's were delightful hostess and planned a splendid program. Everyone who went decided it would be difficult to follow their efforts.

QUICKIES: MARIE and STERLING HEIGHT on a recent trip to Albuquerque in a Cherokee. NAOMI WILDER in Japan visiting grandchildren while hubby is there on business. JEAN GILLINGSWATER and PORTIA CORNELL flying a four place 150. PAT HARRISON packing her bags for Hawaii. MARILYN NORTON is now a commercial pilot! MARY SEBELIUM soloing her first student.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY **Thelma Hansen, Reporter**

May 1970

Last month RENEE NEALON and VAN and their two guests, THELMA HANSEN and ELWOOD and their two guests flew into Lake Havasue, Arizona for an Air Sheriff meet. (when I say we flew 'into' Lake Havasue please consider it only a figure of speech) of course, I mean the Lake Havasue Airport.

We loved every minute of the flying time plus the wonderful time that had been arranged for us. From here the HANSENS, with business friends, flew (commercial) to Oahu, Hawaii, then to Maui where we enjoyed a "fun

in the sun" vacation. Upon our return home Elwood had committed himself and our plane to be in the Demonstration project "Norcal STOL 1970." Little did he know that he would lose his voice—consequently—I had to ride along to communicate with towers etc. We had to forgo the second and third days of this demonstration as my 49½ was just too sick to make it. The Chamber of Commerce of Santa Rosa, San Francisco, Monterey, and Sacramento also dignitaries from Modesto and Stockton all played a big part in this affair. They are trying to get small 'shuttle type' airports for a new era in flying. Each Chamber of Commerce had ideas to build 'downtown strips'. San Francisco feels there should be one over the wharfs south of the ferry building, or perhaps on top of large buildings downtown. The feeling seemed to be that "in time" manufacturers would be able to get a jet to travel at least 300 mph, carry at least 50 passengers, and land and take off in less than 3000 feet of runway.

From all the artist sketches I saw, I did notice one distressing fact. No tie down areas — which in my mind came the thought that these airports are being designed only for passengers—could that possibly be? Hope not. If so how can we girls fly into the big towns to shop?

There were about a dozen STOL aircraft participating in this demonstration. In their turn, each plane showed their ability to take off and land in their maximum STOL configuration. The take offs and landings were so astounding that the FAA officials asked that "we not do anything too extreme".

Two of the stol aircraft had the audience in awe. They would come in high and slow, drop down to the runway, practically hovering. Just before touchdown they would reverse their prop, settle to the ground, roll out about the length of the plane and start rolling backwards down the runway. I couldn't believe my eyes. It was such a shock that I could just stand there doubled up with laughter. To me, it looked so funny. These planes were not the large passenger type plane, it was the Fairchild Porter that carried 7 persons. Aviation never ceases to amaze me.

Our flyin—overnight to the NEA-

LON'S Chalet at Lake Tahoe was changed, due to weather, and a day meeting was held at Renee's home in Hillsborough. DOTTIE McALLISTER and THELMA HANSEN were on hand to pick up our flying girls at San Carlos Airport—again our lucky 13 was present. RENEE had a guest, SHIRLEY SWANSON, a new pilot looking forward to joining some section of the 99's. She flies out of Hayward Airport. JEAN MURRAY flew in with SHIRLEY MILLER from Stockton in SHIRLEY'S Cessna. JEAN telling of the three weeks auto trip she will take in June around these United States. CHARLOTTE RYAN and LAURA MAY CRAWFORD flew in from Modesto.

Our congratulations to CHARLOTTE and CHARLENE KIRK her co-pilot on the Angel Derby on placing 21st. Also our congratulations to our Chairman, HELEN McGEE and LAVERNE GUDGEL who placed 13th (really 12th because of a tie for first place). This was LAVERNE GUDGEL'S first pilot in command race. Our Chairman HELEN McGEE, flew her new Comanche to the meeting with passengers, DIANE KAUFMAN and HELEN RECEK. Unfortunately, as I have stated before, we all seem to get in trouble on the ground, consequently, when HELEN was taxiing into the tie-down area, this airplane, that was securely tied down, jumped forward and the nose cone hit Helen's wing and broke the landing light. The poor little nose-cone just lay on the ground. After a quick appraisal we all decided that HELEN had done a great service for that airplane's owner as the cone surely would have fallen off the next time in the air. After reporting our case to the airport manager's office, both planes were checked over and only minor repairs were needed to both planes. HELEN, undaunted, ran a very smooth monthly meeting.

ROSIE HIJOS and MARIE McDOWELL flew the path of the Angel Derby as luggage carriers. It seems that our contestants had so much luggage that Rosie volunteered to take the luggage. It was the last time that they were seen until Toronto. It's a good thing both the girls had another dress packed in their overnight case.

LAVERNE was excited about Chowchilla's intended new landing strip. Great hopes for a completion before

the "Palms to Pines" speed race from Santa Monica, California to Independence, Oregon, about 800 miles. Chowchilla, at that time, will be put on the map (so to speak) as it is one of the check points on this race. — O.K. Chowchilla, tote that barge, lift that bale! JEAN MURRAY brought many a laugh from her tale about the dinner the Stockton Aeronautic Assn. had in Stockton. It seems that the dining room caught fire just as the steaks were about to be served. In rushed the firemen with their chemical extinguishers—squirt-squirt all over the steaks. What made it worse, everyone was ushered outside at this point. Someone rushed back in for the expensive wine that had been ordered . . . guess what . . . yes . . . 'someone's been drinking my wine' etc. etc. and drank it all up. Which proves that you do get thirsty putting out fires. Fifty people then had to find another place to eat that evening.

Newsey - airplane talk — LAVERNE and BOB GUDGEL'S youngest son Timmy soloed on his 16th birthday. Congratulations to all. The ELWOOD HANSEN'S are proud of their son-in-law MICHAEL SCOTT that also soloed this month.

Such fun!

SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Verna West, Reporter

Our cool Bay Area spring weather has suddenly changed to summer. Nearly 98° here yesterday. Fortunately our biggest effort came during cooler weather.

We truly enjoyed being hostess for the Southwest Sectional. Even the weather cooperated for the weekend. A note from ALBERTA NICHOLSON said they flew back to Utah just ahead of what turned out to be one of the biggest storms on record.

For those chapters who have not hosted a Sectional and may be hesitant to try, I can only advise "Go Ahead". From the chairman's standpoint a common goal makes for a great year (and all the things postponed because of it will keep next year's chairman busy.) There was a great deal of hard work involving more than fifty of our members, too numerous to mention names, and some volunteers, especially DALE GRAVES of Bay Cities from other local chapters.

Members who have been in the back-

ground and some not active at all for years came back to help and we had an opportunity to get to know some of the new girls.

If anyone took pictures we would appreciate copies. Our arrangements for photographs were not very successful.

A few statistics might be of interest. There were 292 people registered. We served 189 at Zorbas Friday evening, 226 at the Paul Masson luncheon and 288 at the banquet Saturday night. JEANINE CECCIO recorded 52 airplanes coming into San Jose with 110 people.

We were fortunate to be guests of PAUL MASSON. They have many more applications than they can accommodate. We are indebted to PAULINE BERTI whose husband is associated with the winery.

As you can imagine, we have not done much as a chapter since last fall except get ready for our big weekend. We were asked to again participate in the Mayfield Mall Aviation Week. Last year we staffed a booth all week climaxed by a nine airplane formation fly-by. This year the date coincided with the Sectional so we chose to ask JEANNIE COLLINS to decorate a four panel bulletin board. It included good publicity for this year's AWTAR.

PAT CAIN and PAT GLADNEY took girls from a San Jose Girl Scout Troop for an airplane ride in early May as part of their badge work on aviation.

I have enjoyed very much the nice "thank you" notes received from all over the Southwest. Will make sure that all our members are aware. You were great guests. It was an honor to have both BERNICE STEADMAN and ALBERTA NICHOLSON with us. There never seems to be enough time to do all the things (mainly sit and talk) that we want to do, but hopefully we can continue the unfinished conversations at our next meeting in the fall.

UTAH CHAPTER

Barbara Dunkley, Reporter

We're not taking any bets on it, but I think Spring has sprung in Utah. After one of the snowiest April's in history, we are finally getting a few sunny days. And does it ever feel wonderful.

JANE PATTERSON ventured down to Salt Lake in "Old Silly" and had JOAN WILLIAMS and ELOISE WILCOX with her. Eloise has managed to get in an hour or two in her Super Cub, while JOAN has been concentrating on redoing the interior of her Bonanza.

GINI STREETER took a three day helicopter trip into Indian country in Southern Utah and also flew to New York in the Lear Jet to visit with her relatives.

DARLA TOWNLEY flew up to Ogden in the Mooney to attend an E.A.A. meeting at the Ogden airport. She and her 49½ report having had a wonderful time at the Southwest Sectional in San Jose, then flew to Stockton, California to visit with friends, and then on home.

BARBARA BARLOW reports having had attended the Sectional also.

JO ANN WINTERLING is letting her daughter, KITTY, do most of the flying these days in their 170B. KITTY is preparing for her Private Pilot license and plans to solo on her 16th birthday in July.

ALBERTA NICHOLSON had a great time at the Spring Sectional and came home with VIVIAN and JIM YARDLEY. They flew just ahead of a big snowstorm all the way home, but by coming by way of Visalia, Tonopah and Delta, they managed to come in first. I have heard VIVIAN comment too on the fact that it was *some* trip.

Our May meeting was held at the Salt Lake Center, with ELEANOR IRVINE and her capable 49½ GREG acting as host. A film on Density Altitude was shown, and then a complete tour of the center was given.

Those in attendance were DONNA ODEKIRK, ELOISE WILCOX, LILA FIELDEN, GINI STREETER, VIVIAN YARDLEY, JO ANN WINTERLING, WILMA NICHOLS, BECKY LARSEN, BARBARA BARLOW, MARION O'LEARY, ALBERTA NICHOLSON, DARLA TOWNLEY, JANE PATTERSON, ELEANOR IRVINE and JOAN BARTON. As guests we had KITTY WINTERLING, LYNN HUNTER and JEAN POWELL — all prospective 99's.

Guess that's all for this month. We have lots of fun things coming up, so will report them as they happen.



Marie Richardson, Reporter

Brrr! It is hard to get up these cold mornings—for anything else than flying, of course.

A familiar voice on radio into Sydney's Kingsford Smith Aerodrome is that of DR. (PAT) RUTHERFORD. PAT in "Spooky Darling" her Auster Mark III Alpha Yanky Juliet, is often giving her navigation instruments a workout using the Localiser and making full ILS approach. Flying is her way of relaxing away from a busy medical practice.

A very warm Welcome is extended to KATHERINE HENDERSON, sister of CHRISTINE, who has recently joined the Ninety Nines. KATHERINE has a Commercial License and is a Nursing Sister. She has many Jumps to her credit also. Her last visit to Sydney from her home in Adelaide was to bid farewell to MARGIE HALL (Cape Girardeau Area Chapter) who was then going on to New Guinea to visit with CHRISTINE. KATHERINE and MARGIE were both house-guests of LAYNE & DAVID GLANVILLE-WILLIAMS. When MARGIE visited South Australia in April, KATHERINE and she spent a couple of weeks flying around the State, with a Navy senior Officer in tow!

NANCY BIRD WALTON is taking a brief but well-earned rest in her busy life as one of our most successful fund-raisers. Having virtually launched and nurtured the Aerial Ambulance Appeals, she climaxed several exhausting years with a glamour Dinner, the first to be held in the brand new Terminal at Kingsford Smith Aerodrome, Sydney. The Dinner marked the end of the Committee's appeal for funds. With two Ambulance planes now fully utilized and covering most of the State, the Government has now been convinced that any future extension of the Service, and this must be soon to meet the demand, must be its responsibility. Congratulations NANCY and your hardworking committee. Guests at the Dinner, included some of Australia's pioneer pilots, men and women. Among the women, were PEGGY KELMAN who came

from Brisbane specially for the Dinner, MEG SKELTON, EVELYN FOLLETT and MARGARET DAVIS. The most famous pilot of that era present was none other than JEAN BATTEN who also came out specially. It was pleasure to be able to talk to her informally at a luncheon at the Royal Aero Club next day. Ninety-Nines present were CAROL EVE, MARGARET KENTLEY, NANCY LEE-BOLD, MARIE RICHARDSON, DR. (PAT) RUTHERFORD, RHONDA STEWART and NANCY BIRD WALTON.

A few week-ends back MARIE RICHARDSON flew a party of fellow Soroptimists to Griffith to visit the Club there. Scheduled for next week-end is a similar trip to Leeton.

Sydney Ninety-Nines entertained SYLVIA and BAYARD SHELDON (Chicago Area Chapter) at a Buffet dinner at ANNE CARTER'S lovely home. During the evening, MR. & MRS. CARTER (ANNE'S PARENTS) BOZENA and LADIS VRLA, CAROL EVE, RHONDA STEWART, MARIE and VIC RICHARDSON and ALISON HOLLAND were shown some beautiful colour movies of some of the Veteran Car Rallies SYLVIA and BAYARD had taken part in and heard of their experiences on the 10th International rally they had driven in Australia. It was a very happy evening and everyone was sorry the Sheldons were leaving for home next day.

Other visitors some of us have had the pleasure of meeting were BARBARA and DR. ROBERT NICHOLS who were here for the Medical Convention and MARJORIE FAUTH (Bay Cities Chapter). BARBARA was on her way to Japan to join GERTRUDE LOCKWOOD with whom she will fly on the Safari around the Japanese Islands. MARJORIE plans to stay here, sightseeing and visiting, for about six months, so we are looking forward to seeing a lot of her.

ROBIN MILLER anticipates doing another Ferry delivery flight in the near future. Meanwhile she is being kept extremely busy in her job as pilot for the Aerial Ambulance flights in W.A. One typical day started with a 6 a.m. departure for Geraldton, 230 miles North of Perth, Return to Perth and leave immediately for Manjimup 165 miles South of Perth and return. A third call took her to Esperance 365

miles South East by direct route, to pick up a very ill relative of a v.i.p. Because of the urgency of the case D.C.A. cleared the air and Robin touched down—Perth—at 8:30 p.m. A pretty solid day's work by any standards, yet ROBIN says this is "typical", or an average day! Who was it said gals were the weaker Sex???

Sydney based women pilots were guests of the Manning River Aero Club at Taree for a week-end fly-in recently. Some of the aircraft involved were flown by LYN & ATHOL BUTLER, LAYNE & DAVID GLANVILLE-WILLIAMS, while MARGARET KENTLEY took her Mooney with full load.

That seems to round off our news for this month. Keep it coming in girls.



Janet Ferguson, Reporter

When I saw SHEILA SCOTT a week ago, she was hoping to get away to Australia very shortly to collect "Myth Too". From there she plans further ambitious and fascinating flights for which we wish her lots of luck. More news on this in a later report.

YVONNE POPE is established now as our second "jet-set" First Officer—her first working trip on the de Havilland Comet for Dan Air was on March 21, to Tenerife and back. Must be quite a change from the DC3!

GILLIAN CAZALET, our Gov., is working very hard in her job as First Officer on Hawker Siddeley 748s. Her company, Skyways, has recently taken on a number of new pilots and the "old hands" have been hard pressed while the new boys completed their training.

May I use this space to issue a heartfelt request for British Section members to please let me hear from them occasionally? There must be an awful lot going on that I don't hear about.

Meanwhile I'm reduced to including my own news once again as a filler.

Having collected a Baron from the Beech plant for England on the last day of April, I found myself back at Wichita 2 weeks later on an unexpected trip as co-pilot on a DH (or BH) 125. We brought the new 125 from the factory in England to Beech for a brief one-day stop (for customer inspection) before taking it back to Wilmington, Del. for fitting out.

EAST CANADA SECTION

FIRST CANADIAN CHAPTER Wendy Smith, Reporter

What fun and excitement the hosting of the start of the Angel Derby, was for the First Canadian Chapter!

Our April meeting took place at Toronto Island, where we discussed the airport plans for accommodating and servicing the Derby aircraft, and our various start committee chairmen outlined our specific job details. Bahamas Tourism office supplied a yummy surprise "Angel" dessert.

Excitement mounted as gleaming planes and enthusiastic pilots arrived from all corners of the USA, Canada and the Bahamas, Thursday through Saturday. DOT inspectors and 99's worked in high winds on impound and inspection and had most of the planes locked away by late Saturday. A reception Friday evening provided the forum for lots of hangar flying and cross country visiting. I was even fortunate enough to meet and team up with PAULETTE PINKARD, Angel 34, there. Saturday's banquet was efficiently planned by ANN McLEAN and our dinner speaker was a delight. Visiting Angels spent the weekend touring Toronto and browsing in shops, before settling in for race briefings on Sunday afternoon and again at an unearthly hour Monday morning.

The actual race start went smoothly, with ESME WILLIAMS on the ground and EDITH DENNY in the tower. DINI PETTI took off in her pink, CKEY helicopter to officially start the race and to wish us all well.

Most of the hard working First Canadian 99's went home to recover from a strenuous but enjoyable few days. Six of us participated in the race: BARB BROTHERTON and ELAINE



From left to right, is Isobel Walls, Hilda Devereux, our flying chairman, and Helen Wilson a Sarnia 66er talking flying (what else?) at our March meeting.

MAGEE as Angel 58, GAIL STANFIELD and GERDA FRIEBERG as Angel 63, GILLIAM HOLDEN as co-pilot for Angel 39 and myself as co-pilot for Angel 34. Of the four planes containing our chapter members, three experienced mechanical difficulties enroute. Angel 34 lost a mag in Huntsville, Angels 39 and 58 overheated and experienced fouled spark plugs, respectively, at the take-off in Fort Lauderdale. In spite of these difficulties we all finished the race.

ESME and JOHN WILLIAMS, KIN MARTIN, HEATHER SIFTON and SHIRLEY ALLEN all flew to Nassau to join the finish celebrations.

I could babble on and on about the thrilling experience of the race, but space necessitates curtailing my enthusiasm. It was a marvelous experience for all of us who participated in the race and who worked on the start. We truly enjoyed meeting 99's from all parts of the continent, and many thanks to Florida Women's Pilots Association, the Bahamas Tourism Department and the many 99's enroute who helped make the race such an enjoyable experience.

With the Angel Derby start over with, we are again very busy with our Poker Run preparations, this being our second biggest event this year.

ESME WILLIAMS tells me that she has so much to say about their jaunt around South America, that she will



New member Ivanka Zuzek flew to Sarnia on a windy March day to join us for our hot buffet lunch.

have to resort to an article sometime, rather than the newsletter.

Congratulations to GAIL STANFIELD who has just been accepted for Air Traffic Control training.

MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER Jacqueline Frampton, Reporter

The girls in the Kansas Chapter have asked everyone to contribute a recipe for their cookbook. I don't cook, but you might say the following is my definition of potpourri.

As I write this, two of our girls are on their way to Nassau, flying the Angel Derby. Our best wishes go with

HILDA DEVEREUX and JOAN CORBETT as they wing South in Hilda's Commander 100.

We also send best wishes to ISOBEL WALLS in the hospital for eye surgery.

The news has reached me, that FAY GARDINER and BERTHA SNELGROVE are flying to Boston for a holiday in June.

I'll have more information on these and other events next month.

June 20th will be the day! Maple Leaf Chapter is planning to Airmark Sarnia Airport. JEANNE McEACHERN is Airmarking chairman and has everything ready to go.

Do you have your gold Canadian Maple Leaf to attach to your 99 pin? Get yours now! Have it for wearing

to fly-ins and other flying events. Contact: BERTHA SNELGROVE, 333 Reynolds Ave., London, Ontario.

MY MEMO FOR THE DAY IS REMEMBER BE APT; PARTICIPATE IN AND CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR AVIATION COMMUNITY. IT'S ALL THE RAINDROPS PUT TOGETHER THAT MAKES THE STORM.

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