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# President's Column

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Every new president comes into office loaded with new ideas and plans and ambitions. So, of course, has your new, and very much thrilled, president. I'll tell you my dreams and hopes—but more important, I think, are YOURS. What do you want your organization to do?

Do you agree with me that Ninety Nines are the cream of the crop among women in aviation? Do you agree that we want to grow in numbers, in stature, in image? Do you believe, as I do, that we would like to achieve airline status, but that we want to remain that old-fashioned term—ladies, not just women who fly?

My thoughts are fragmented—I want to continue B's wonderful "Fun and Friendship" policy. THAT'S togetherness. I want to do as good a job as B did in her incumbency. THAT'S ambition!

I hope the museum will go forward rapidly. I want to see us, as pilots, get "Apter" and "Apter", for in proficiency, I think, lies the salvation of General Aviation as we know it. I want, most of all, to know what YOU want, so we can work quickly and closely together.

Questions are already coming in.

"Can't we get away from the terminology 'Last Flight'? It looks as if we have so many fatal aircraft accidents." Do YOU like that phrase? What might we say instead?

Say our international members: "What can we do to get our mailings more quickly?" (It costs a small fortune to air-mail, it takes an eon for surface transportation—so what should we do? Our internationals pay only half-dues and their news costs almost as much to mail as they pay in.) Tell us, you girls from far across the sea, would you rather pay full dues and have your news airmailed? Can you give us a solution to this problem?

Says a racing pilot: "Can't we get closer to the AWTAR Board, review the agreement, clear up some points which are making racers unhappy? After all, we support the AWTAR in every way possible, but we think it's difficult to iron out disagreements..." Many of you are racers. What are your thoughts?

About nominations and ballots and elections. The question is asked, "Why don't we get away from the gentle—and obsolete—tradition of no politics, and at least let people announce for office? As a 'correspondence-type' organization, deadlines come up fast and meetings are sometimes weathered out. We want to know that Jane Doe has ambitions toward the presidency."

Could we perhaps publish a box in the news prior to nominating deadline, stating simply: "Announcing for President: JANE

DOE, Alachua chapter. SUSIE SMITH, High Mountains Chapter. ELLA EVANS, Montgomery Chapter. Announcing for Vice President: (etc.)"

What is your thinking? (Your new Prez really got in a bind because of our methods—B hadn't announced that she wouldn't run again, some of BET's eager friends asked her to run again for Veep—and what could I say?) I'm inclined to agree with announcing even though this would mean, according to our calendar, that the president has to say she won't run next year almost before she's gotten her feet wet this year. Do discuss this!

Another plaint: "Can we eliminate creamed chicken and shortcake from the news? Can't we make it more professional, more aviation- and less socially-slanted?"

How do you want your news? No volunteer Editor, even one with HAZEL'S tremendous drive, can edit news from more than 100 chapters. So the individual columnist must strive for professional-type

## Coming Events

### North Central Fall Sectional

September 4-6, 1970  
Louisville, Ky.

### Sept. 11-13, 1970

South Central Section  
Longview, Texas

### Longview Airport Dedication and Aviation Appreciation Days

Sept. 12-13, 1970

### Sept. 18-19-20

Fairladies Annual Indiana Race  
Seymour, Indiana

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### Sept. 18-20, 1970

Southeast Sectional  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

### Sept. 18-20, 1970

Northwest Sectional

### Sept. 26, 1970

Nebraska 1st Air Race  
Contact: Judy Westbrook

### Oct 2-3, 1970

New York - New Jersey Sectional

Sheraton-LaGuardia, NYC

### Michigan Small Race

Oct. 2-4, 1970

### Pacific Air Race

Oct. 10, 1970

Contact Eleanor Richardson

### November 7, 1970

Kachina Doll Race

Roadrunning Race

Ruth Lundberg

5146 N. 11th Ave.

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Kit 1.00



writing, and it appears in print as she sends it. The news, as you know, is our biggest expenditure ... let's make sure it's worth reading!

Well—this is a start—I'm eager to hear from you. I even promise to TRY to answer you, either by letter or in my column—I'm looking forward to an exciting, fruitful, and fun-filled year for the Ninety Nines.

—Betty W. McNabb

## Special Instructions To Reporters

### DO'S AND DON'TS FOR REPORTERS

1. Do send reports double spaced
2. Do send original—no carbons, zerox copies, onion skins, etc.
3. Do leave margins so I can make love notes to the printer
4. Do use white paper—no yellow-blue-grey or any other color
5. Start report like this:  
Name of Section  
Chapter  
your name, Reporter  
EXAMPLE:  
SOUTHCENTRAL SECTION  
WAXAHACHIE CHAPTER  
ARABELLA BROADBOTTOM, Reporter
6. Number pages as follows:  
Page 1 of 3 2 of 3 3 of 3
7. It is not necessary to repeat heading at top of each page.
8. Try to confine report to two pages—If copy is longer, start with most important items and put least important items last as they may be deleted because of space.
9. Mail so as to be received in Dallas by the 20th. Regular mail posted on the 19th rarely makes it on time.
10. Use first and last names. You may know who "Teenybopper" is, but the rest of the membership does not. To make it meaningful, use last names.
11. Remember the news goes all over the world. Try to confine articles to that which would be of interest to everyone.
12. Do report... We don't know what you are doing unless you tell us.
13. Send reports to me, the Editor, Box 38499, Dallas, Texas 75238. Loretta, at headquarters, loves to get my mail, but not much.
14. Do send pictures
15. Do put a separate paper attached at bottom of EACH picture telling Who-What-When-Where!!!! This is a little trouble but much easier for me. Also make the paper big enough so I can write notes to the printer.
16. RETAIN THIS INFORMATION FOR A REFERENCE

### DON'TS

1. Don't be late
2. Don't send negatives
3. Don't send color pictures
4. Don't send report in longhand
5. Don't send carbons or reproduced copies
6. Don't single space

7. Don't report in June or October
8. Don't send report to headquarters
9. Don't send change of address to me—send that to headquarters
10. Don't send announcements of races until they have been cleared by the race committee
11. Don't forget to Report
12. Don't throw this away—you may not be reporter now, but you might have to pinch-hit, so retain for ready reference.

## DEADLINES FOR NINETY-NINE NEWS

DEADLINES	FOR ISSUE
September 20, 1970	October Issue
October 20, 1970	November Issue
November 20, 1970	December Issue

### NO DECEMBER DEADLINE

*January 10, 1971	January-February Issue
February 20, 1971	March Issue
March 20, 1971	April Issue
April 20, 1971	May Issue
May 20, 1971	June Issue

### NO JUNE DEADLINE

July 20, 1971	July-August Issue
August 20, 1971	September Issue

\*The Executive Board has decided to let the Editor and the reporters off the hook for the December deadline. This is the worst deadline of the year because of the Christmas Holiday activities. Please note however, that the January deadline is moved up to  
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### HEADLINES from Hazel

With this issue we start a new year in the Ninety Nines. Only time will tell what kind of year it will be. Only you, the members, will be the ones to make up the pieces of the puzzle that Ninety-Nines 1970-71 will be. I hope for all of us that we will press forward and make it a very productive year. We also start with a new printing company, Southwestern Typographics Inc. Hopefully this will be a long and pleasant association.

Pauline Glasson called on the phone the other night with a special request. She wants all of you to know how very much she appreciated the cards, letters, programs, and gifts she received after she dropped out of the race because of illness. Everything seem to be going well and her illness under control and she fully intended to write all of you. Then came hurricane

Celia and the attendant nightmare that followed. Most of her equipment was destroyed. She reports that gradually things are getting back together, but that she simply has not had time or energy to write and thank you individually, so I am doing it for her. Her sincere thanks to all of you for everything. Our best wishes to you, Pauline, that all will be well soon.

### NOTE TO REPORTERS

I have written a list of does and don't. You are all great pilots. Please try to be great reporters. I shall run it for a couple of issues so that everyone will have an opportunity to see it and have it to follow. I know this is gonna be a great year. I just KNOW that all of you will do your reports stroyed plus damage to her home. No electricity for several days, no air conditioning, no nuthin'. She stood in line for over an hour on successive days to get ice only to have them run out before they got to her. right and the pictures right—won't you? SURE YOU WILL. I note with sadness that some of my pets are dropping by the wayside. I shall miss the cartoons by Marilyn Hibner and only hope that she will reconsider and send one now and then cuz she ain't got nuthin' else to do. I will miss ole PS from Carolina cuz we can't continue our running comments or insults. With this issue we are starting a new column called "Accident Prevention Bulletins". We will try to run one each month. I urge you all to read them. You may have seen them before, but it never hurts to review. Let's all try and get APT this year, and that is present company included. Let's all try not to become a statistic.

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Paint me a tattle tale. The Following chapters failed to forward a report. I just know you are doing something, so why not tell me about it and I'm such a blabbermouth, I'll spread the word: British Section, Connecticut, Eastern and Northern New England; Long Island; Ctntral Penn, Virginia, and Tri-Cities; Florida Spaceport Georgia, Memphis, Mississippi, and New Orleans; Iowa, Kentucky Blue-Grass, Ozark, and Quad City; Abilene, Albuquerque, Austin, Colorado, Ft. Worth, Kansas, Omaha, Pikes Peak, San Antonio, Tip of Texas, Golden Triangle; Alaska, Columbia Cascade, Far West, Oregon, Puget Sound, South Dakota, Willamette Valley, Wyoming; Mt. Diablo, Fallon, Fresno, Las Vegas Valley, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Redwood Empire; Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Southern Sierra, Utah, Yuma Alameda County.

Come on gang, keep "them" cards and letters coming. Some people want to fly the perfect flight. I still would like to edit one edition with 100% participation. This magazine is a reflection of all of you and it is necessary that all bits and pieces must be in to make the reflection complete. Come on Chapter Chairmen, get a reporter that will tell it like it is.

September issue of A O P A PILOT has an article by Frank Kingston Smith on the AWTAR. It also has an article on Project 85—the Safety Improvement Report with

our picture in it, so obviously that is *must* reading. ALAS!

I've just returned from Houston where I spoke to the joint meeting of the Petticoat Pilot's and the Ninety-Nines. In spite of a football game in town, we had about 100 people there and it was just great. Mary Able, came up for Dorothy Warren and me, and flew us down to Houston in her Twin-Bonanza. She also gave us a place to sleep and a bite to eat. It was a great weekend. I hate to say this, but Mary is an outstanding pilot. She is really a pilot's pilot. It was sheer joy to watch her work and I was only slightly green with envy. She wears that airplane like a glove. Really a marvelous technician. (Note to Mary: That's the last kind word you'll get from me.) What great fun it is to meet with another chapter, renew old friendships, make new ones, and listen to what the others are doing. Just one more reason why it is great to be a member of this association.

## U-FLY-IT-SAFARI

(Continued)

Our first stop out of Grand Central was Willem Pretorius Game Reserve on the Allemanskraal Dam—our first experience at finding a landing field which was not marked on the chart. This part of the country resembles our Kansas, while around Johannesburg you could have been in Wisconsin or Iowa. Willem Pretorius was a 27,000 acre game sanctuary with herds of blesbok, black wildebeest, gemsbuck, red hartebeest, eland, zebra, and springbok. After a good nights rest in the self-contained rondavels



TESSA McKECHNIE, MURIEL GARROW, JACKIE JENSEN WERE 3 OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN 99S TO ATTEND THE JOHANNESBURG PARTY FOR THE 99 "SAFARI GIRLS."



YVONNE VAN DEN DOOL, HELENE ROBERTSON (HUDSON VALLEY CHAPTER), AND MOLLY LOWE AT GABERONES AIRPORT, BOTSWANA.

we were driven through the reserve and saw not only much of the wildlife but the remains of beehive huts which were built by the Leghoye, the earliest Bantu inhabitants of the Free State. They are of stone with no mortar or binding, each with only one opening 18 inches high. Following the game viewing we flew to Kimberly where we were met by bus and taken to see the famous "Big Hole," one of the largest manmade excavations in the world. 14½ million carats of diamonds have been taken from the crater which is 3,601 feet deep, 1,520 feet across with a circumference of almost a mile. Adjacent to the Big Hole observation platform we toured the Kimberly open mine museum, an area of original buildings of the diamond rush days which gave us a clear and fascinating picture of life when Kimberly was little more than a mining camp of 1871.

Leaving Kimberly we again flew over the Big Hole, as well as other mines in the area, and headed off across the flat lands for Upington on the Orange River for the night. Upington is in an area of date palms and cotton fields and we were treated to an unforgettable aerial view of the Orange River bordered by impressive agricultural development all along its fertile banks. Upington had a beautiful new airport and





AT A PARTY IN JOHANNESBURG TO WELCOME VISITING 99, "SAFARI GIRLS": L TO R: MARY COALE (HOUSTON), YVONNE VAN DEN DOOL (S.A.), ANN ROETHKE (WISCONSIN), PHYLLIS BARBER (IOWA), LIBBY DUNSETH (ILLINOIS).

administration buildings. Upon approach we were greeted and instructed to land on the "tarmac." People from the Hotel were waiting to take us into town where we were served dinner in a picturesque style involving many waitresses flying in and out with the many courses. We were awakened next morning with the usual maid bearing coffee or tea, and after breakfast the town council followed us to the airport for interviews and pictures. They had all been praying for rain and before we departed we brought them a welcome shower! We were each presented a small bag of red sand from the Kalahari desert, the area we would be flying over for the next few legs.

Airborne, we viewed Augrabies Falls, the fifth highest waterfall in the world and then journeyed on over the desert spotted with a few small homesteads where the karakul are herded (their pelts are similar to those of Persian lamb.) Our destination was Keetmanshoop via a flight up Fish River Canyon, one of the most awe-inspiring spectacles of Africa, comparable to the Grand Canyon—a labyrinth of channels and basins twisting for 40 miles through desolate mountain scenery.

We were warned that the tower operator at Keetmanshoop was "an old maid." Actually he became frantic. He was used to only five planes landing on his field a week



Some of the 99s at Durban Wings Club party for the "Safari girls": Standing l to r: Libby Dunseth, Jackie Robinson, Alice Seaborn, Ann Roethke, Phyllis Barber, Val Cunningham, Mary Coale, Auriel Miller. Kneeling: Ann White, Lo-an Roux, Marion Barnick with "Candy", the dog who has adopted the Wings Club.



and here were six planes all at once and five of them had female voices! He got so excited he spluttered directions and assured us he had cleared the area and would keep the area clear, such remarks as "Oh be careful ladies, oh please do be careful, I repeat careful." "Lady, you are taxiing too fast, too fast," "Oh ladies, please slow down," Only one of you are allowed in the gas pit at one time." He really "made our day." Finally he came down from the tower and stood in front of the terminal and stared in utter disbelief. He had regained a bit of control when we departed but checked with each to make sure we knew what heading we should take to reach Windhoek and bid us a final goodbye with Goodday, Mrs."

Windhoek lies entrenched in the mountains of the Khomas-Hochland. Here Afrikans, German and English appear side by side on sign boards and in the shops. We were served our evening meal in the usual style but in an outdoor beer garden. Next morning we visited some of the shops, then headed for Tsumeb where we were met by the local flying club and served lunch at the airport by the wives of the group. Tsumeb is in the Copper Mining district and many at the airport were American engineers working and developing the mines. The airport displayed many poinsettia trees, a beautiful setting.

From Tsumeb we flew to Namutoni on the edge of Etosha Pan and along the Pan to Okaukeujo for the night. This was one of the most thrilling afternoons of the trip. The area abounds in herds of all kinds of wild game and we could fly as low as we cared to so long as we did not chase the animals. We were met at the aerodrome by the national park rangers and they let us drive their bus and station wagon throughout the area viewing the game before sunset, at which time the gates to the fort where we were to spend the night are closed. We were housed again in thatched rondavels and that night we gathered at the wall to watch a spring which was lighted. Soon there was a break in the silence as the lion approached, roaring, and two by two came to the spring to drink at their leisure. This roaring continued throughout the night, providing atmosphere to sleep by! Anne, Alice and I shared a hut and I really made friends next morning when I announced it was time for all "good" girls to rise and turned on the switches, only to find the generators were not going. No light and here it was 5:00 AM. When 5:30 AM rolled around the lights came on, so I made friends twice that morning!

From Okaukeujo, after early morning game viewing, we flew to Swakopmund on the Atlantic Coast for lunch where we were met by two representatives of the Shell Oil Company who supervised refueling from barrels. The fog was still hanging over the coast when we arrived but the aerodrome was inland a few blocks and beyond the fog line. This is a resort area with a German Continental atmosphere. From here we flew along the coast skirting the Namib desert

with its ominous shifting sands. The only signs of life were diamond dredges in the ocean and a few ship-wrecks along the coast. At Luderitz we were met by the Rotary Club members who expected a group of male flyers! The airport was alive with people and we later learned that all who had come to the airport to meet us had been required to get written permission from the mines department as no one is allowed outside the city limits. The entire area is rigidly guarded and many restrictions are placed on the people due to the amount of raw diamonds throughout the area. This city was in a beautiful location, looked like a paradise, but we discovered things about their restricted activities that were impossible for us to understand. Our South African Lobster Tails come from this area, are packed here and shipped out of Cape Town. They are commonly called 'Crayfish' and the natives were artists at preparing their local product.

Next morning we stopped at Springbok for fuel enroute to Cape Town and this was our first encounter with poor flying conditions. But John had described Youngs Field and we had no difficulty locating it in the murk—an open field with a golf course on one side and a race track on the other. We were met by the Cape Aero Club who took us to our hotel on the coast under Table Mountain.

Next day (Monday, May 4—a week has passed already!) we were given a bus tour of Cape Peninsula which stretches 32 miles southward to a point where the Atlantic and Indian Oceans meet and at the most southerly point of the Peninsula is the Cape of Good Hope. Shortly after noon we were back in Cape Town and down on the Wharf for a delicious Portuguese sea food luncheon and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in the downtown area visiting the many modern stores and shops.

The following morning we flew to Oudtshoorn via the most southerly point in Africa, Cape Agulhas. We were scheduled to visit the Cango Caves in this area but due to a late arrival we had to forego them and enjoyed, instead, a ride through the area which resembled our Colorado Rockies. Back at the Ostrich Farm at Oudtshoorn, we were shown how the Ostrich is held in stocks while the plucking is accomplished. We were given many interesting facts on the Ostrich: He will carry at least 3 lbs. of rock in his stomach at all times, he can swallow objects as large as a Coca Cola bottle, under the feathers of the wing there is a thumb and forefinger, they have powerful legs which they use in defense, the feet bear only two toes. An Ostrich requires no water if green food is available—his body will produce moisture from the food he eats. We were allowed to sit on one for pictures and enjoyed the afternoon so much that when airborne we heard the controller ask if that bunch of Americans had left the field at Oudtshoorn yet. "If they haven't they will be in a heap of trouble getting into Wilderness before dark." We didn't know who answered but the reply was, "Don't worry about that

bunch of bloody Yankees, they have more hours and ratings among them than the whole lot of us have in all South Africa." We just made it to Wilderness as darkness fell. The landing strip was across a small river from the Fairy Knowe Hotel and we were taken to the hotel by boat. As there was a water shortage, some in the group used their tea water for bath water!

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## MALES OF THE AV-WORLD—Arise!

You are the victims of descrimination!  
You are being deprived of your human rights in the air!

The situation is not to be condoned another year!

Who flew in the Angel Derby this year?  
Women, that's who!

Who flew in the FAT Race in July?  
Women!

Who flew in the Skylady Derby last week-end? WOMEN!

Who flew in the Powder Puff Derby this year? Women!

Why shouldn't male pilots be admitted to these races? Men are Angels, right? Very few use 'powder puffs' but the real name of that race is—hear this—The All Women's Air Race, or TAR for short. "Power Puff" was a handle put on the race by the news media.

(XCNews once was read the riot act for calling the TAR—Powder Puff Derby.)

Who brought the air races to their knees and allowed women to compete in the heretofore ALL MALE pilot speed pylon races? WOMEN—you'd better believe it.

Women are powerful certainly. They control 80% of the money and 100% of the you-know-what. They insist on equal rights.

WOMEN DON'T OFFER EQUAL RIGHTS.

Males of the aviation world—let not another year go by—insist on entering the Air Races, "for licensed women pilots"—like the posters say. That's an expression open to question in itself. Are they licensed women first? Is there such a thing as an unlicensed woman pilot?

Consider pilot organizations a moment.

Ever hear of the QB's? Ever see a female (dressed that is) at a QB party?

How about the Women's National Aeronautical Association? Males are members of an Auxiliary Unit, when WNAA prexy realized the liberation movement worked both ways. Why Not FULL MEMBER-SHIP?

Males are called 49½'ers to the Ninety Nines Inc. Would you call that a fifty per cent cut down? Is this fair?

Whirly-Girls—did you read that? More discrimination! From a handfull of rotor rated women!

It's time for this to stop. If women want (demand) equal rights—let them, give equal rights to all pilots who may or may not want to fly in XC RACES, without regard to sex, or that is gender.

Peace, Pilots, Peace, Right?

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the 10th. This is an *absolute* deadline. This gives adequate time for the nominations and so forth and the news must be in the hands of the chapters by February 1st.

#### REMEMBER 4 THINGS:

1. No report due in June and no report due in December.
2. The January report is due in my hands by January 10th.
3. The other reports are due in my hands by the 20th of the month.
4. Report!!!!!!

### ★ GENERAL AVIATION ACCIDENT ★ PREVENTION PROGRAM FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

#### HOW RELIABLE ARE AVIATION WEATHER FORECASTS?

How good are our forecasts and services? A pilot should understand the limitations as well as the capabilities of present day meteorology. The meteorologists understands some atmospheric behaviors and has watched them long enough to know that his knowledge of the atmosphere certainly is not complete.

Pilots who understand the limitations of observations and forecasts usually are the ones who make the most effective use of the weather forecast service. The safe pilot continually views aviation forecasts with an open mind. He knows that weather always is changing and consequently that the older the forecast, the greater chance that some part of it will be wrong. The weather-wise pilot looks upon a forecast as professional advice rather than an absolute surety. To have *complete* faith in weather forecasts is almost as bad as having no faith at all.

Recent studies of the aviation forecasts indicate the following:

1. Up to 12 hours—and even beyond—a forecast of good weather (ceiling 3,000 feet or more and visibility 3 miles or greater) is much more likely to be correct than a forecast of conditions below 1,000 feet or below 1 mile.
2. If poor weather is forecast to occur within 3 to 4 hours, the probability of occurrence is better than 80 percent.
3. Forecasts of poor flying conditions during the first few hours of the forecast period are most reliable when there is a distinct weather system, such as a front, a trough, precipitation, etc. There is a general tendency to forecast too little bad weather in such circumstances.
4. The weather associated with fast-moving cold fronts and squall lines is the most difficult to forecast accurately.
5. Errors occur when attempts are made to forecast a specific time that bad weather will occur. Errors are made less frequently, of course, when forecasting that bad weather will occur during some *period* of time.

6. Surface visibility is more difficult to forecast than ceiling height. Visibility in snow is the most difficult of all visibility forecasts. Skill in these forecasts leaves much to be desired.

Available evidence shows that forecasters CAN predict the following at least 75 percent of the time:

- \* The passage of fast-moving cold fronts or squall lines within plus or minus 2 hours, as much as 10 hours in advance.
- \* The passage of warm fronts or slow-moving cold fronts within plus or minus 5 hours, up to 12 hours in advance.
- \* The rapid lowering of ceiling below 1,000 feet in pre-warm front conditions within plus or minus 200 feet and within plus or minus 4 hours.
- \* The onset of a thunderstorm 1 to 2 hours in advance, if radar is available.

- \* The time rain or snow will begin, within plus or minus 5 hours.

Forecasters CANNOT predict the following with an accuracy which satisfies present aviation operational requirements;

- \* The time freezing rain will begin.
- \* The location and occurrence of severe or extreme turbulence.
- \* The location and occurrence of heavy icing.
- \* The location of the initial occurrence of a tornado.
- \* Ceilings of 100 feet or zero before they exist.
- \* The onset of a thunderstorm which has not yet formed.
- \* The position of a hurricane center to nearer than 80 miles for more than 24 hours in advance.

**"WEATHER TO GO, OR NO GO—THAT IS THE QUESTION." IF IN DOUBT, DON'T!**

## Powder Puff Derby

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The Powder Puff Derby fan mail seems to be unusually heavy this year at AWTAR Headquarters. Following are some sample quotes: From Monterey Peninsula Airport District Manager, "We have received many compliments from the general public regarding the conduct of the race and activi-

ties preceding the start."; From a General Fund contributor, "I must comment that I have received many letters and notes from contestants thanking us for our participation, and we really appreciated receiving them." "We are definitely planning on participating in the 1971 Powder Puff Derby." From an admirer, "You gals have shown us in the past years your determination, skill, and keen competition in this race. Also your safety factor is of great importance as no powder puffer has had the powder rubbed off her nose in any race." "We are very proud of you beautiful girls and we



1970 FIRST PLACE WINNING TEAM \*POWDER PUFF DERBY\*. Co-Pilot SUSAN OLIVER (left), Pilot MARGARET MEAD (right), Receiving Awards and Trophies. Presented by FAA Administrator — JOHN H. SHAFFER, KAY A. BRICK — POWDER PUFF DERBY Chairman — in background.



wish you the best of luck..." From the President of the National Pilots Association, "I just wanted to comment on what a gorgeous official program you had for the Powder Puff Derby this year. That is a masterpiece—Your organization is certainly to be congratulated! "A P.S. "STEEP BANK: One charging more than 6% to finance an airplane."

Watch for an article on the Powder Puff Derby written by FRANK KINGSTON SMITH which will appear in "AOPA Pilot".

An interesting statistic; After the 1969 race, the big three airplane manufacturers were tied for 1st place Powder Puff Derby wins over the years. Bonanzas have come in first 6 times, Cessnas 6 times, this year Piper edged ahead with their 7th win.

We asked for suggested routes for the 1971 race from the pilots attending the debriefing who seemed anxious to have a part in the planning. Only three have been received from: MARDO CRANE, DOTTIE SANDERS, and ADELE PARSONS.

Take a little time out to send your much appreciated thank you notes.

If you have any clippings from the 1969 race send them to: KAMALA VASS, 65 ORCHARD ROAD, WATCHUNG, N.J. 07060. KAMALA is in the process of compiling the 1969 Powder Puff Derby scrap-book.

SEND 1970 CLIPPINGS TO AWTAR HEADQUARTERS, TETERBORO AIRPORT, TETERBORO, NEW JERSEY 07608



1970 SECOND PLACE WINNING TEAM \*POWDER PUFF DERBY\*. Co-Pilot JOAN MACE, Pilot JoANN STYPE, Receiving CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY AWARD, presented by Mr. E. C. ASHENFELTER, Aviation Sales Administrator.

## Suggestions from Racers in 1970 AWTAR

1. Adequate gasing facilities at all stops.
2. Standard towers with standard equipment; with the official timers in the tower, good example this year was Hutchinson.
3. Timing to seconds at race stops. They have timing to seconds at horse races, car races, ski races, boat races, foot races, etc., why not airplane races?
4. Better information on mountain flying; this year was inadequate—
5. Radar vectors should not be allowed unless requested for orientation.
6. Slower planes should take off first, faster planes last, to give everyone a fair chance on the first day.
7. Each individual airplane that is entered in the race should be handicapped as it is equipped for the particular race at the inspection before the race is started (customary procedure in Indianapolis 500 car race). This could be done by each aircraft company or by race inspectors with the pilot aboard. Some aircraft companies suggest they would send representatives to individually handicap the planes—these companies suggest they



1970 THIRD PLACE WINNER \*POWDER PUFF DERBY\*. Solo — TRINA JARISH, Receiving Awards and Trophy. MC — FRANK KINGSTON SMITH (left) FAA Administrator — JOHN H. SHAFFER (right).





1970 FOURTH PLACE WINNING TEAM \*POWDER PUFF DERBY\*. Co-Pilot KATHY LONG; Pilot MARGE MITCHELL, Receiving Awards and Trophies. MC — FRANK KINGSTON SMITH (left), FAA Administrator — JOHN H. SHAFFER (right).

would contribute more money to the race if they could help with handicapping and other details assuring a fair race.

8. Protests should be accepted until noon following the end of the race.
9. There should be officials at the terminus of the race to judge in an objective manner, the flybys, and landing immediately after flybys, etc.
10. Closer inspection of aircraft at beginning of race for taping, numbers, etc.
11. In most sports, professional referee calls the infractions of the rules at the point of foul. The contestants have enough to do without acting as monitor also.
12. Tape recorders in all the towers, and there would be a record in case of controversy.
13. Better preparation for communications between timers and tower.
14. We would like educational film or speaker on: flying pressure ridges, interpreting weather and winds (for racing), how forecast winds are accomplished.
15. We are of the firm belief that whenever rules are made, they should apply to one and all, alike. (in flybys and regarding anything that has been specified distinctly (takeoff pattern, etc.) anyone who does not follow the speci-

fied procedure, exactly should be disqualified.

16. We would suggest that, at the start of the race, there should be more time between the educational briefing and the race.
17. We would like to see more *must* stops for publicity reasons; also, this should help out with the gas situation. People waiting at the airports this year were very disappointed not to have more girls stop.
18. Inasmuch as many of the girls subscribe to a weather service, would it be feasible for all contestants to contribute to a fund to provide better racing weather briefing for all contestants?
19. The race board is doing an excellent job, and want to support them in every way, but they should listen to constructive criticism when it is offered.
20. If aircraft without wheel fairing get two mph less per speed, why not aircraft with down steps and open cowl flaps given slower handicaps. Ex.: Mooney Ranger 180 HP vs. Mooney ZMark 21.
21. All aircraft make all fly bys.
22. Fly all winning planes every year to keep a check on winners speed for future handicapping.
23. The board should have rotating members; to keep open mindedness. Too many have served for too long for the benefit of too few.



1970 FIFTH PLACE WINNING TEAM \*POWDER PUFF DERBY\*. Pilot VIRGINIA WEGENER, Co-Pilot PATRICIA INWOOD, Receiving AC SPARK PLUG DIVISION of GENERAL MOTORS AWARD. Presented by Mr. D. R. Thoreson, Director Aviation

# AMELIA EARHART SCHOLARSHIP

BY

DORA DOUGHERTY STROTHER

The new year for the Ninety-Nines has begun. With the new year a new slate of officers appears. The new trustee on the Board of Trustees of your AMELIA EARHART SCHOLARSHIP Fund is MRS. ALICE ROBERTS. She will make a great contribution to the Board and will be welcomed whole heartedly. Alice will assume the role of Vice Chairman. MRS. JEAN PEARSON will be the new Chairman of the Board and will need the whole cooperation of each local, section and national officer. MRS. IRIS CRITCHELL will continue as treasurer. Please remember to send contributions to her, not to the Chairman. The permanent trustees, MRS. ALICE HAMMOND and MRS. BRONETA EVANS continue.

This year the Board is instituting a new procedure for obtaining applications. An application form will appear in one of the fall Newsletters. No longer will the chairman of each chapter be required to write to the A. E. Chairman for the application form. This procedure was necessitated by the large number of applications which were being handled. In addition to this change the local A. E. Chairman will be responsible for certifying as to the authen-

ticity of the statements on the application. It will behoove each chapter to select carefully their A. E. Chairman this year for she will be an important cog in the total A. E. chain.

This year the Board is pleased to announce that 4 scholarships will be awarded. Each will be awarded for "up to \$900". The term "up to" means that you will not "pad" your application to obtain the full \$900, but that if your need is less than you should apply for only that needed, generally the scholarship is intended to assist the 99s wishing a new rating or new knowledge and it is expected that the scholarship will not stand the full cost but will assist the 99 by augmenting her own funds.

Remember that all donations should be sent to the Treasurer, MRS. IRIS CRITCHELL whose address is 1467 Lafayette Rd., Claremont, California, 91711. Be sure your checks are made out to the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund. Do not make them out to one of the Board members or as one check arrived, do not make them out to AMELIA EARHART.

Best wishes to all for a most successful year!

BROWNLEE, a flight instructor in Woodstock, N.Y., now Whirly-Girl No. 141; MISS PAGE SHAMBURGER, aviation writer from Aberdeen, N.C., now Whirly-Girl No. 142; and MISS TERRY LEE LONDON, a college student of Long Beach, Calif., who has begun her helicopter flight training.

Deadline for receipt of applications is Oct. 30, 1970. Application blanks may be obtained from The Whirly-Girls, Suite 700, 1725 De Sales St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## SWINGING INTO 1971

BY PAT JETTON, 1969-1970  
MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND  
\*DORIS RENNINGER, 1970-1971  
MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

Well, here we are finishing another year ...or rather starting another year of swinging 99 activities. Last year really was a "swinging year" under Boss BEA'S guidance and the upcoming one already looks promising. After all, the Kansas Chapter has indicated what's in store for us with their "Fun in 71" stickers stuck everywhere.

But, before we get into next year's projects, let's wind up some of the dangling ends of this year's. Like transfer forms; a good bit of the correspondence and personal contact has been about the breakdown of communication with regard to a transferring member. So...we developed a new form which we hope will solve the problem. (If you have any of the old forms on hand, throw them away...they're a no-no) Any of you members planning to move will hereafter contact Headquarters requesting a transfer form. When you get this form, complete it, mail it back to Headquarters *intact* and they will process it, making the necessary changes in their files and sending notice to the two Chapters involved.

Now, another topic of conversation has been "Inactive Members". Our Bylaws provide that "any active member may, by vote of the Executive Board, become an Inactive member upon loss of certificate resulting from accidental injuries or circumstances beyond human control" (Article II, Section 1, B). This does *not* mean that any active member may *elect* to become an inactive member. The status must be approved by the Executive Board. And, incidentally, "inactive" refers to the classification of a member as pertains to her medical certificate, it does *not* refer to the activity of that member in her Chapter. Some of our most active, participating members are classified inactive. And, as you know, inactive members are now allowed to *vote*, as approved at the recent convention.

Sooooooo, with most of the loose ends tied up now, I guess I'll have to close out my term on the Membership Committee. It

## Directory of 99-Owned/Operated Airports

What a pleasant experience to stop for gas or RON at a strange airport and find a fellow 99 there! This need not be a chance meeting if we knew ahead of time that a 99 operated or was associated with a particular airport, and that we could be assured of a warm welcome there. Believing that many of us on cross-country flights would prefer to plan our stops, if possible, at a member's airport (if only we knew which ones they were), we are compiling a list of such airports.

A more complete list will be published in Ninety-Nine News this winter and updated for inclusion in the 1971-72 Membership Directory.

If you operate an airport or FBO, or are employed full time by one, would you please let us have the following information:

State\_\_\_\_\_

City\_\_\_\_\_

Sectional Chart\_\_\_\_\_

Airport Name\_\_\_\_\_

FBO Name\_\_\_\_\_

99's Name\_\_\_\_\_

99's Connection\_\_\_\_\_

(or 49-1/2's) (partner; manager;  
secretary; instructor, etc.)

Send to: Catherine Grover  
1378 Pentwood Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

## Scholarship Applications Ready Now!

Applications are now being accepted for the fourth annual Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship, which will be awarded next January to a deserving woman for use toward obtaining a helicopter rating.

The \$500 Scholarship was established in 1966 by The Whirly-Girls, international organization of women helicopter pilots, in honor of MRS. DORIS MULLEN, Whirly-Girl No. 84, who was fatally injured in an airplane accident on July 24, 1966.

The Scholarship will be awarded to the applicant who best typifies the high standards of women in aviation personified by Doris Mullen. Applicants must hold a current airplane pilot license, must intend to make use of the helicopter rating in such a way as to further the involvement of women in aviation, and must demonstrate that they require financial assistance to obtain the helicopter rating.

Past winners have been MRS. GALE



has been great fun and I have thoroughly enjoyed hearing from and working with all of you. I'll miss it. But, I have no qualms whatsoever about turning over the reins to my successor, DORIS RENNINGER. If ever there was an ENTHUSIASTIC, ACTIVE, PARTICIPATING, CONTRIBUTING member, it's DORIS. So, with that build-up, (as they say in TV land) h-e-r-e's DORIS.

**\*DORIS RENNINGER, 1970-1971  
MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN**

"THANKS", PAT...with those lively adjectives we're "Off and Up, Up, and Away" into a Swinging-Winging 1971.

We all thank you, PAT, for the thoroughness of your membership guidance (in 1970 we became 4,000 members strong) and you made us all "AWARE"! Please,

Chapter Chairmen keep that "Project Awareness" program handy and continue to use it.

The New England Section was a wonderful hostess for the 1970 "Fun and Friendship" Convention at beautiful Bretton Woods, New Hampshire. One activity that I was impressed with, as always, was the "Chairman's Coffee" (a tradition started by past president, RUTH DEERMAN). At this Coffee, all Chairmen are brought together to discuss and exchange ideas and views on any number of subjects pertinent to the Chapter's interest.

On the subject of Membership...two Ninety-Nine Membership niceties":

One Chapter obtains the names and addresses of female students who have soloed, from the Flying Schools at their local airports, and sends them a NINETY-NINE

SOLO CERTIFICATE". What a nice way to introduce the Ninety-Nines to future pilots and hopefully, future Ninety-Nines.

When the subject of introducing and getting to know your prospective members as discussed, another Chairman told of her Chapter's Membership Questionnaire, that each prospective member is requested to fill in. This information can be used in your next meeting notice, or by acknowledging her attendance at your meeting, with a SPECIAL introduction by the Membership Chairman or her sponsor. Most important—is—"Awareness". This is the grass roots of our organization!

If the Chapter Chairmen who have those two "N.N.M.N.'s" would send me a copy, we'll ask EDITOR, HAZEL, to reproduce them in the News so other Chapters can use them as guides, if they wish.

## CONVENTION WINDUP FROM NEW ENGLAND SECTION

V. BONESTEEL, Reporter

What a pleasure it was for us in New England to welcome so many wonderful Ninety Nines from all over the world to the 1970 International Convention at Bretton Woods: 210 Ninety Nines registered during the four day event and, with their families and guests, the attendance totalled 300 enthusiastic participants.

"The indians" of the New England Section salute their "Chiefs" whose planning, drive and cool heads made working with them a pleasure. Our Section Governor and Convention Chairman, PEG DAVIDSON, inspired her girls to give the most when it was needed. Coordinator, LOIS AUCHTERLONIE was a true wonder of organization. Treasurer, FRAN PORTER, kept careful track over the months to be sure that we wouldn't have to do dishes. and JEAN BATCHELDER contributed to the necessary link with the actual Convention area. "Chiefs," we are proud of you!

A truly international gathering, we were privileged to have the following members present: MARIA BOTERO AND BEATRIZ MONTOYA from Columbia, South America; KYUNG KIM, Seoul, Korea; PIRKKO PERRONEN from Finland; MARIE RICHARDSON from Australia; and SHEILA SCOTT, London, England, as well as a large Canadian contingent.

The business meeting, under the direction of President BEA STEADMAN, produced, among other things, a resolution to establish a museum trust. To help kick off this project, the Connecticut Chapter put together a display of RUTH NICHOLS memorabilia which will go to the museum.

The Clambake, with the Northern New England Chapter as hostess, was a delightful culinary adventure topped off by the entertaining skit: "Fun in 71" by the Kansas girls. Heritage Night, under the direction of Luncheon and Banquets Chairman, MARY NEIL, was a great success. The AE Luncheon was planned to perfection by FRAN PORTER and her able committee. And the International Buffet, during which members from foreign countries

gave greetings and KIMS' SISTER did a Korean dance, underlined the fact that our organization is world wide.

Speakers focused on women's place in aviation past, present and future. MRS. MORRISSEY spoke of her sister, AMELIA, then went on to address herself to the problems of youth today. CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN, who knew both AMELIA EARHART and RUTH NICHOLS, shared some of the exciting early years through movies. Our scientist/astronaut speaker, DR. PHILIP CHAPMAN, pointed out that the path into space for women is through scientific expertise. SHEILA SCOTT spoke of the wonderful experience of meeting people all over the world that has come through her many flights.

A special treat was the early flying skit done by charter members TEDDY KENYON and NANCY TIER on Heritage night.

There were prizes galore! The 99 coming from the farthest by airline was MARIE RICHARDSON, Governor of the Australian Section. SHEILA SCOTT won for flying the farthest in her own plane, with BETTY GILLIES a close second. And walking away with a prize for the farthest flown not in a straight line (!) was VIRGINIA BRITT, co-organizer of the successful Fun Air Tour.

The winner of a most coveted raffle prize was VIRGINIA THOMPSON, Historian. She took home a beautiful 99 Afgan knitted by NINA HETMAN of the Connecticut Chapter.

BEE REID won the Women's Golf Trophy and B. WILSON the men's. And Eastern New England's own MARIE LEPORE won the Champagne Putting Contest.

There are so many people that made Convention work that it would be impossible to name them all. A few accolades, though, to ROSE CRIM of Connecticut, whose hard work getting Convention materials mailed to the membership contributed

in a very real way; to the Ways and Means girls from each of the three chapters: MARILYN ASHLAND, CONN., MONA BUDDING, ENE, JEAN BATCHELDER, NNE, whose efforts helped produce a lovely program and a solvent convention; to the Registration Committee under the leadership of MILLIE DOREMUS, whose thorough pre-convention planning was rewarded by a smooth operation; to the Hospitality Committee headed by CHRIS SEAVER and ISABEL BLODGETT, whose warmth added to the spirit of the occasion; to the Transportation Committee with Chairman PAT MACK and the many, many helpers, especially JERRY GARDNER, who handled this most difficult task.

And while we're passing around thank yous, SHIRLEY MAHN of the Northern New England Chapter and her children, SHEILA, RICKY and RUSTY did a tremendous job at Whitefield Airport. The Yankee rides offered by DICEY MILLER were highly popular and much appreciated. The FBO's at Whitefield and Twin Mountain were great helps.

Of course, most of the hard working girls have not been mentioned by name. They gave their time before, during and after, often responding above and beyond the call. They are 99's that do the organization proud.

FINALLY, THOSE OF US IN THE NEW ENGLAND SECTION WANT TO THANK OUR WONDERFUL 49½ERS FOR THEIR INVALUABLE SUPPORT.

See you in Wichita for Fun in 71!

### NEXT ISSUE

Deadline  
Sept. 20, 1970

### MAIL TO:

Box 38499  
Dallas, Tex. 75238

## Michigan Small Race



### APT PROJECT

GARNETT HASTINGS, CHAIRMAN

We strongly recommend that each Ninety-Nine member participate in the self-imposed, annual proficiency test program (APT), a most important endeavor to further promote safety in flying.

Illustrations are of the APT form to be used in the proficiency flight, and signed by your instructor, and the APT pin to be awarded for your efforts upon completion.

This past APT year has been progressive, and of course very encouraging. Let's really get behind the APT program this next year and work toward a 100% APT membership. Not only will we be safer pilots by maintaining proficiency and making us more at ease in our everyday flying, but we'll earn respect and uphold our image among the leaders in the aviation world.

I do thank everyone sincerely for their past efforts in the APT program, and urge you to expand and accelerate your activities this next year.

Additional forms and buttons are available from your International APT Chairman. Just drop a note. Let's get off to a fast start this year.

## YOU AND I

Population of U.S.	153,000,000
Those over 65	41,000,000
Left to do the work	112,000,000
Those under 21	54,000,000
Left to do the work	58,000,000
Government employed	25,000,000
Left to do the work	33,000,000
In the armed forces	10,000,000
Left to do the work	23,000,000
In state or city work	19,000,000
Left to do the work	4,000,000
In hospitals or asylums	3,800,000
Left to do the work	200,000
Burns who won't work	199,998
Left to do the work	2
You and I — and I'm getting tired.	



Michigan Small Race

MRS. WINIFRED DUPEROW of 4450 W. Delhi Avenue, Holt, Michigan has been named General Chairman of the 15th Annual Michigan Small Race Board. She has served on the race board in the capacity of treasurer since 1966. The 1970 race will be held in Coldwater, Michigan on October 2, 3, and 4 of this year.

MRS. DUPEROW comes to this position with unusually fine qualifications. She is an avid competitor, having raced in most of the better-known races around the flying circuit. She has flown as both pilot and co-pilot in these contests, and has always done a commendable job and placed well. She is a member of the Michigan Chapter of The Ninety-Nines, Inc. and has held nearly every office in that organization. An active fund raiser for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship fund, she was twice nominated for this award herself.

Her aviation background includes her first solo flight at Detroit City airport on June 3, 1963, followed in quick succession by receipt of her private pilot's license on July 3, and departure on July 5 to fly as co-pilot for her sister "SAMMY" (MRS. GEORGE A. MCKAY of Grand Blanc) in the Powder Puff Derby.

Subsequently she worked for and obtained her commercial license and instrument rating in the same manner as she had acquired her private pilot's license, not with the aid of ground school classes, but rather by surrounding herself with books at home—with an admonition to her boys nobody touch or move anything!—and drowning herself in knowledge for 12 days. Not prone to be superstitious, on the 13th day she took the written tests and passed with flying colors. She's that kind of gal!

"WINNIE'S" vocational training was in the secretarial and accounting fields, and she has worked in positions ranging from a one-girl office to office manager, corporate officer and member of the board of directors. Lately, to give her time for her many

interests, she has been limiting herself to part time work in auditing and setting up books for new businesses and anything else that looks like an interesting challenge. She also finds time to study the stock market, and during a good market says she "loves to juggle a few dimes."

Besides her all-encompassing love of flying and the spirit of competition that racing provides her, she finds music as a hobby takes her to the other end of the spectrum and provides her the relaxation that even she occasionally must have.

This diminutive, vivacious young woman lives with her two sons, DOUG (currently at Howe Military Summer Camp) and DON (working this summer as a mechanic). In their close and understanding relationship with one another it isn't unusual for "Winnie" to come home and find a motor cycle or an automobile engine in the middle of the kitchen. In sharing their mutual interests she and her boys have built radios, receivers and all kinds of electronic equipment from kits.

Both DOUG and DON are well-known to the girls on the racing circuit as "Win's" co-pilots and rooters. In one race when Donald was 14 years old and co-piloting for her she remembers encountering some hail, and while Donald was hanging on for dear life he said "Mom, keep going...you can do it." Doug was recently described by the Director of Howe Military in a conversation with Winnie in this manner—"Here's a boy who can look me in the eye and stare me down, and I like that."

Perhaps one of the best indications of the vigor she displays is the often-heard comment "Look out, when Winnie has raised her boys you'll probably see a big cloud of dust and know that she is kicking up her heels."

The small race which she is currently busy working on is limited to sixty airplanes and is a round-robin type proficiency race of approximately 200 miles. The women pilots can fly solo, or be accompanied by a man or woman co-pilot or passenger. Contestants are given fuel and speed handicaps for their particular make and model of aircraft, and the pilot with the best relative standing on speed and fuel is the winner.

This year's race is co-sponsored by the Coldwater Chamber of Commerce, the Branch County Flying Club, and the Michigan Chapter of The Ninety-Nines, Inc. The race is officiated by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and sanctioned by the National Aeronautics Association.

Please send News Clippings, Pictures, etc. to SCS 99 Scrapbook Chairman:

Marge Nielsen  
J&J Ranch  
Route 1  
Van Buren, Arkansas 72956





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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1970  
SHERATON-LA GUARDIA INN  
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**PRE-SECTIONAL "MOD PARTY"**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970  
SUITE 509 — AT THE INN

**GARDEN STATE CHAPTER  
MARY ROSE MYERS, Reporter**

The August meeting of our Garden State Chapter was held in the Prop Room of JOE TRAPPY'S Oasis Sky-way Restaurant...just across the street from Bader Field in Atlantic City, N.J. There were quite a few fly-ins to attend the meeting.

ALICE HAMMOND, one of our delegates to the convention, gave a detailed report of the convention and EDYTHE FINE, the second delegate gave her short report on the convention, the first she had attended.

Two hospital helio pads will be air-marked by the end of October...they are The ROBERT J. MILLER Airpark and Point Pleasant.

New officers for the ensuing year have been elected and shall be installed September twentieth. The newly elected officers are as follows...Chairman, JERRY ROBERTS; Vice-Chairman, MARY ROSE

MYERS; Corresponding Secretary ALMA HITCHINGS; Recording Secretary, CAROL KOCZON; and Treasurer, SANDY DUMA.

ALICE HAMMOND flew the final race survey of the Powder Puff Derby Route then flew the race with JEAN PEARSON as her co-pilot. After the race it was off to Michigan with 49½'er for a ten day vacation.

JERRY ROBERTS was our solo entry in the Powder Puff Derby and ALMA HITCHINGS and ELLIE McCULLOUGH teamed up to fly the Race.

FLO WALSH and JANE MARTIN "Arrowed" it to Ft. Lauderdale in July. Dodged thunderstorms all the way and if that weren't enough...they had radio failure to boot.

CHICKIE ALPER was official NAA Timer at the Race Terminus at Bristol and STEPHANA GRESTEDT enjoyed her four work days at the terminus. This reporter was looking forward to working at the Terminus but the recent passing of my Mother and having to care for an invalid Father changed plans for me.

ALMA HITCHINGS flew the New England Air Race with ELLIE McCULLOUGH as her co-pilot.

JERRY ROBERTS enjoyed a flying golf week-end at Sugarbush with 49½'er HAL and son STEVE. JERRY ROBERTS also spoke at the Cherry Hill and the Maple Shade, New Jersey Rotary Clubs. The twenty-fourth annual Powder Puff Derby was her topic. Oh yes, and JERRY will fly as co-pilot for 49½'er HAL in the NEAD.

ALMA HITCHINGS also had a speaking engagement at the Toms River, N.J. Kiawanis and spoke on the Powder Puff Derby and Women in Aviation.



Dolores Dyvad and Doris Dolce posing in front of the Dolce Comanche for a farewell photo, and fond adieu's after a very happy re-union.

DORIS DOLCE, 49½'er and daughters flew to Alamagordo, New Mexico to visit long time flying friends LT. COL. and MRS. LARRY DYVAD. LARRY and DOLORES own and operated Midway Airport. DOLORES is a Ninety-Nine member of the El Paso Chapter.

VIRGINIA HAMMOND gave a detailed report on the progress of Aviation education in the New Jersey school systems. VIRGINIA attended the state sponsored Aero-Space Education Workshop at the invitation of the New Jersey State Director of Aviation Education. The workshop was held in July at the Rider College campus. This aviation program will be available to all New Jersey students. This program along with the Airport Development program are two of the present day projects that our Ninety-Nines can play a great role of involvement.

This will be the last year that the Garden State Ninety-Nines will have Ninety-Nine shoes for sale.

Well, this just about covers the July-August Garden State Activities so it is time to close out this transmission. Happy, safe flying.

**III ANNUAL PHOENIX PROFICIENCY**

**AIR RACES!**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1970**

entries close Oct. 15

**GALS! KACHINA DOLL RACES — Morning** **TROPHIES!**  
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**LAST FLIGHT  
GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER  
NANETTE "NAN" SPEARS**

**GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER  
LORRAINE BRUCK, Reporter**

The highlight of October for the Greater New York Chapter will be hosting the New York-New Jersey Section meeting on October 3 at the Sheraton LaGuardia Inn. Coffee and registration at 9:00 a.m.; meeting at 10:30. The theme is "Progress and Future of Women in Aviation" and our Director of Aviation Development Council. After lunch we've planned a tour of Flight Safety facilities where a simulator will be available for our use. On Friday night, October 2, Chapter Chairman HELEN EGAN and Coordinating/Program Chairman JANE JACOBUS will hostess a "mod" party in Suite 509. Committee Chairmen include KAY HILBRANDT, registration; JULIA HELLMAN, publicity; BETTY

PATTON, decorations; BETTYLOU HUBIN, hospitality; GRACE AMSTER, transportation.

Members of GNY present at International Convention: HELEN EGAN, DORIS RENNINGER, KAY HILBRANDT, JULIE VOM SAAL, MARIAN ANDREWS, JANE JACOBUS, SELMA CRONAN, KAY BRICK, VERA FINLEY, prospective member BETTY BARLIA, and LORRAINE BRUCK. Many with 49½-ers and 24¾-ers, many in our own flying machines.

DORIS RENNINGER, going out as International Executive Board member, coming in as International Membership Chairman, was guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies of 60 female cadets at CAP's Aerospace Age Orientation Course, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. July 3, 1970.

CATHERINE BROOKS, Captain in the Hasbrouk Heights Squadron of CAP, recently attended the annual CAP Staff College at Maxwell AFB in Alabama for a week of intensive training in leadership and command functions.

Of interest to all pilots: AOPA Air Safety Foundation Special Courses Private/Commercial/Instrument/IFI for 3 days (Sept. 18-20 with FAA written exams on the 21st) at the Sheraton Motor Inn, New York City. For more info write the Foundation, P. O. Box 5800, Washington D.C. 20014.

GNY membership well-represented at "Wing Ding" in the Texaco Hangar, Teterboro N.J. on Aug. 14th celebrating the 50th anniversary of Teterboro Airport along with many of aviation's old-time all-time greats.

Ninety-Nines were invited to tour LaGuardia and Kennedy Airports on Sept. 12, starting with coffee and danish at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Lobby of LaGuardia Terminal Building, hosted by HERB FISHER, SPECIAL ASSISTANT AVIATION AFFAIRS TO PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY.

Member minutiae: MICKY THOMAS, PEGGY SHINN, RUTH BLISS, and GRACE AMSTER were contestants in 1970 AWTAR...world traveler JANE VAN EPS (she works for PanAm) flew 50,034 miles between Feb. 1 and Aug. 1, all on PAA...BETTYLOU S. HUBIN has a new instrument rating to her credit...new member LORRAINE BRUCK flying a Mooney Executive out of Westchester County Airport doing interim duty as chapter reporter for NNNews...a great way to "beat the heat"; GNY members enjoyed a swim party and buffet hosted by Fred and Doris Stoll at their Chappaqua, N.Y. home on Aug. 23...three new members will swell the ranks of GNY Chapter; we'll announce it when their memberships become official.

REMEMBER! NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY SECTION MEETING ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, AT THE SHERATON LaGUARDIA INN, LaGUARDIA AIRPORT, NEW YORK CITY.

(Ladies—Thanks for special invitation to your Sectional—love that Sheraton-LaGuardia Inn, See ya in Oct.

## WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER DORIS CULP, Reporter

A day that started out with thunderstorms wasn't exactly conducive to the job of Air Marking at Dunkirk on July 19—but Western New York 99s cannot be deterred from their appointed tasks! In order to outsmart the weather JEAN and BURT VALVO graciously hosted the planned picnic at their country home in Silver Creek before, instead of after, the Air Marking, and everyone was well fortified with delicious fare for the job ahead. BURT stayed with the 11 small fry, and since the picture of his group isn't back as we go down the stretch to deadline, we'll have a trailer next month on this phase of the project. As soon as our experts declared the runway was dry enough to paint, all systems were "go", and through the combined efforts of determined 99s, 49½-ers and one 24-3/4-er, TOMMY PIRRUNG, Dunkirk is now sporting 20 foot high bright, shiny, yellow identification on its newly paved taxi-way. The point (all 25 gallons) and the rollers were provided by the City of Dunkirk Highway Department through the efforts of our determined scouts, JEAN and BURT VALVO. We also had the gracious consent, blessings and assistance of JOHN NALBONE, Director of Fixed Base Operations at Dunkirk Airport. We would recommend that anyone attempting the task also completely equip themselves with the talent, advice and assistance of someone like ED PIRRUNG without whose plotting and planning of the letters we could not have accomplished our project. All who contributed, extend our thanks to

ED, JEAN, BURT and JOHN NALBONE—INCLUDING AGNES and ALAN, DENLER, ETHEL FEDDERS, TERRY PIRRUNG, KATHY and HENRY POTOCZAK, DONNA and BILL JOSS, JANE and KEN VAN BUREN and DORIS and HERB CULP. Since it has long been our ambition to include Air Marking in our flying activities, we found that it is not only great fun but also most satisfying!

Election of officers was held at our July meeting at the Red Mill in Williamsville, and those who will be piloting the Western New York Chapter on to bigger and better things are: ARLENE BRAY, Chairman; KATHY POTOCZAK Vice-Chairman; JEAN VALVO Secretary/Treasurer; ETHEL FEDDERS, Membership Chairman; PEG PIEPER, News Reporter. Congratulations to you all and a big welcome to my successor, PEG. With her enthusiasm for the 99s and with your cooperation in sending her all your flying activities, we'll be eager for every issue of the Ninth-Nine News to arrive.

This is my last transmission. N3143U—Out.

## LONG ISLAND CHAPTER Reporter Unknown

"Reward offered to any person, persons, having information leading to the apprehension of Chapter Reporter replacing MARILYN HIBNER, i.e., name description, last known address—contact: Ruth Dobrescu, Chapter Chairman." (Ed note: Your cartoons add a little class to this News, I shall miss them.)



THE WESTERN NEW YORK AIR MARKING GROUP AT THE VALVOS HOME IN SILVER CREEK—ALL WELL FORTIFIED FOR THE JOB AHEAD AFTER A FUN PICNIC. L. TO R. STANDING: BURT VALVO, KATHY POTOCZAK, BILL JOSS, TERRY PIRRUNG, TOMMY PIRRUNG, PETER AND PEG PIEPER, JANE VANBUREN, DORIS CULP, ALAN DENLER, ED PIRRUNG, ETHEL FEDDERS, HENRY POTOCZAK. SITTING: CAN YOU FIND THEM AMONG THE 24¾ERS? DONNA JOSS, JEAN VALVO, AGNES DENLER, KEN VANBUREN. BEHIND THE CAMERA—HERB CULP.





## EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER GINNY MERRION, Reporter

I've just returned from our August meeting and annual picnic held at the home of NANCY and BUZZ DIEMAND. As always, it was loads of fun and on such a hot day the pool felt just great. There were thunderstorms in the forecast so most of us decided on ground transportation, but several gals flew in and landed at the Diemand strip just a few yards from the house. The meeting was well attended with approximately fifteen members present plus husbands and children. It was particularly delightful to have with us SISTER MARGARET MARY BOREK who was home for a few weeks vacation. She was a former member of this chapter and now is a member of the Florida Goldcoast Chapter.

Congratulations to ANNA SPIVEY on earning her commercial license and to MARSHA IVINS who has obtained her Ground Instructor and Ground Instrument Instructor ratings.

At this time BETTY WAY is winging her way to Mexico by airline to travel and paint with a group of artists.

CAROL BOHACH has just completed the AOPA instrument course ground school held at Ft. Washington. She said it was a tough grind but well worth it.

Our September meeting is scheduled for the 12th and will be a fly-in to Montauk, N. Y., weather permitting, of course.

That's all for now. Come on, Gals—Let's fly places and do things and most of all, tell me about them. Happy Flying.



"The last snap" before the actual painting began with Ed Pirrung, Project Supervisor, Bill Joss, Peter Pieper, Henry Potoczak, Ken VanBuren and Donna Joss.

## MARYLAND CHAPTER JUNE HANSON, Reporter

The Articles of Incorporation for the Maryland Chapter have already been signed. The present slate of Officers (CATHERINE GROVER, MARGE LAKE, DOLORES EIRICH, JUNE HANSON) met at the home of PORTIA HUTTON Frederick, Md., on August 8th to officially affix their signatures to the legal papers drawn up by WALLY HUTTON and notarized by Portia.

Our chapter was well represented at the 1970 AWTAR terminus registration desk in Trenton, N. J. RENE BIRCH, ELIZABETH SULLIVAN and CATHERINE

GROVER each worked several days and HELEN DOWNS and JUNE HANSON helped out one day. LEONORA EATON flew up on Sunday for a visit to 3M Airport with passenger GERRY STORM. There was some confusion but it was exciting and interesting meeting some of the contestants and girls from other chapters. Hope it was a financial success for the Eastern Penna Chapter—they worked SO hard.

M. E. DOUGHERTY of MARYLAND MAGAZINE will have an article on general aviation in the September issue. The 99s will be mentioned but the pictures we sent her were not suitable for reproduction so we won't be seen.

The Harford County members are making the news. The Havre de Grace "Record" ran a feature article on them and the following week the "Aegis" of Bel Air had a news article concerning the Md Chapter in connection with their work at AWTAR. Pictures accompanied both articles. Very nice of the newspapers to give us 99s some free publicity. Harford County members are: DORIS JACOBSON, KAY BAYS, HELEN DOWNS, NICKI BONNER, JUNE HANSON.

CATHERINE GROVER took Tom and John for a flying holiday in their Skyhawk to Nova Scotia, Canada, during the last week in June. CATHERINE had difficulty obtaining air charts for the area she needed way up there, so she flew by road map which was fine as long as she could see the roads. She had to file instrument for one leg of the trip home and it proved exciting—ask her about it! They spent most of their time on Prince Edward Island and made sure they were at the Bay of Fundy to watch the tremendous tides.

We have a new instrument rated 99—KAY BAYS!! She is now working on her Commercial and says that everytime she



Plotting the letters was basic, and our team of experts completed it with aplomb. L. to R. Herb Culp, Ed Pirrung, Ken VanBuren, Alan Denler, Donna Joss, Henry Potoczak and Ethel Fedders.





Every job needs a supervisor — but two?? The latest in painting attire is modeled by Jean Valvo and Peg Pieper while Terri Pirrung, Agnes Denler and Kathy Potoczak get on with the job.

has flown since acquiring her instrument rating, she has run into IFR weather and had to file.

RENE BIRCH has been flying husband PHIL to Cambridge, Md., on business almost every week. She drives to Aldino Airport, rents a Cherokee, flies to Friendship International to pick up PHIL, then on to Cambridge. Saves him time and she gets to fly more this way.

LENORA EATON has been flying around the country again. She and GERRY STORM had a trip to the Pocono Mts. and she and HOWARD flew to Florida. I understand they encountered some bad weather on the Florida flight but don't know any details.

DORIS JACOBSON and family flew commercial to Wisconsin for two weeks in June to visit family and friends. Soon after their return, 49½'er JOHN flew to Oak Ridge, Tenn, for two weeks of work, JOHN is now Instrument rated and had hoped to fly down in the Flying Club's Cessna but couldn't get the plane.

LEAH STINCHCOMB and Ray flew their Navion down to Jekyll Island, Georgia, for the annual Navioneers Convention.

LOIS BATY and family spent the 4th of July in Cleveland helping her mother celebrate her 86th birthday. From there they flew commercial to Portland, Oregon, to spend a week at the National Society of Professional Engineers convention — Bruce was Md. representative. They tent camped from there following much of the Oregon Trail, visiting the Snake River, Craters of

the Moon, Jackson Hole and Salt Lake City with all its beautiful (and FREE) sights and sounds.

JUNE HANSON had her first weekend flying trip in July to Mifflin County Airport, Penn. for the 175th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of Lewistown. Very accomodating people there and a nice airport with no overnight tiedown fee if you buy gas. Dropped brother DAVID off at Harrisburg on the way home and visited the FSS at Hbg-York Airport.

Lt. Col. JEANNE WOLCOTT is still in

Seckenheim, Germany, (a town between Mannheim and Heidelberg) but hopes to be back in the States before this time next year. NICKI BONNER is traveling in Europe this summer and MARGE LAKE plans to visit Germany this fall.

From ELEANOR STARKEY: We are all well and happy here on our little "Coral Paradise" of Okinawa. I'm studying the Japanese language in order to communicate better with the people here and I'm doing real well. They are such delightful people and so very easily pleased and appreciative; we could take a few lessons from them.

I just eat my heart out whenever I read of all your flying activities in the States. With all due appreciation of the many opportunities Uncle Sam offers us—he doesn't furnish free flight time so it seems my flying has been sharply curtailed for awhile. We have so much restricted area here, about the only safe place to fly is over the East China Sea and even part of that is restricted. On one of my recent hangar visits to the airport, I copied the following notice off the bulletin board:

**"CAUTION: DURING THE MISSILE FLYING FROM BOLO POINT, BE SURE TO REMAIN WELL CLEAR OF THE LAUNCH AREA (SEE MAPS IN CLUB). IT IS POSSIBLE FOR THE MISSILE TRACKING RADAR TO "LOCK-ON" TO OUR CLUB AIRCRAFT RATHER THAN THE TARGET DRONE. IF THIS HAPPENS AND THE MISSILE IS LAUNCHED — GOODBYE!!!!"**

#### WASHINGTON, D.C., CHAPTER CLEO SHERBOW, Reporter

During the past year our chapter has been so active that no one has had the time to get the newsletter written.

Three members earned their Instructors Rating. They are, LILLIAN CHESNES, EVELYN MAHLE, and PAULETE PINKARD.



Coming down the home stretch at Dunkirk and just barely finished before the rains came! L. to R. Ethel Fedders, Agnes Denler, Jane VanBuren, Tommy Pirrung, Peg Pieper, Terri Pirrung and Alan Denler.





Left to Right: ARVEN SAUNDERS, President of the Aero Club of Washington, D.C. and Director of the FAA's National Capital Bureau of Airports; JEAN BATTEN, holder of solo flight records — England to Australia to New Zealand and England to Brazil — 1934 and 1934 (records still hold — three time recipient of the Harmon Trophy and JACKIE SCOTT (Mrs. Gerald L.) Chairman of the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the 99's at the Chapter's August reception honoring JEAN BATTEN.

Under the direction of MARY ANN JESSUP, informative lectures pertaining to aviation and a familiarization of basic ground school, were given on a weekly basis for three months to a group of young men at the Bell Vocational School in Washington D.C. Chapter members who participated in this most worth-while experience were MARY ANN JESSUP, CLEO SHERBOW, LINDA DENSMORE, and PAULETTE PINKARD. It was well received and the possibility of a full years curriculum on aviation, two hours a week, for these young men is being worked on at this time by chapter members.

The annual Closed Course Race sponsored by the D.C. Chapter, under the able supervision of CONNIE MARSH was held in May. Due to inclement weather the race got off to a late start, but it did take place and all participants, both on the ground and in the air found it a worth-while project.

Four chapter members flew in the Angel Derby. Pilots were PAULETTE PINKARD, EVELYN MAHLE, CLEO SHERBOW and MAUREEN LOCHE.

Attending the International Convention this year were BLANCHE NOYES, NONA QUARLES, VIRGINIA THOMPSON, FRANCES NOLDE, IRENE WIRTSHAFTER, and CLEO SHERBOW. Historian VIRGINIA THOMPSON won the grand prize at the convention, a beautiful afghan made by NINA HETMANENKO of the Connecticut Chapter.

August fourth a reception was held at the home of VIRGINIA THOMPSON hon-

oring JEAN BATTEN from the Canary Islands. JEAN holds many awards and trophies in aviation. She won the Harmon trophy three times and she holds the England Australia solo record which has not been broken in thirty-four years, to mention just a few of her accomplishments. To meet a great lady of aviation as JEAN is made for a most pleasant evening.

On the twenty second of August, chapter members with transponder equipped air



Test your proficiency  
Fly the FAIR  
Seymour, Indiana  
September 18, 19, 20

craft will be flying passengers out of Washington National Airport as part of Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of Flight Service. Those members not flying will be helping out in guided tours of the public through the Flight Service Station.

The chapter was Incorporated this spring. Many hours of work have gone into a set of By-Laws to govern our rapidly growing chapter.

The annual meeting of the chapter was held at the home of HEDY JAFFE. As usual when the annual meeting is held at HEDY'S we get our largest turnout. Is it possible the delicious meal cooked by HEDY, for the members, brings out most members?



#### ALABAMA CHAPTER

SYLVIA S. DERRICK, Reporter

Chairman ..... JUANITA HALSTEAD  
Vice Chairman ..... CLAUDIA CONN  
Treasurer ..... JAYE HUDGINS  
Corresponding  
Secretary ..... MARGIE POHL  
Recording  
Secretary ..... BENNIE PETERS

KATHLEEN and RUSS VAUGHN were at Huntsville's Jetport in August to meet JUANITA and FOY HALSTEAD, BENNIE and PHILIP PETERS and children, SONNY and ALTON TURNER, and ELISE HEILPERN to lead them across town to SYLVIA and ED DERRICK'S home. They were joined there by ROSALEE BOX and LAVINIA SPILMAN for a picnic lunch topped off by homemade ice cream.

Everyone take note of Alabama's new members elected at that meeting:

CLAUDIA missed the meeting because she was in Oshkosh for the EAA Fly-In being held there. We are all very proud that CLAUDIA recently earned her Commercial license.

Alabama recently lost member NANCY HALL to New Orleans Chapter. We are going to have to get busy to replace all our moving members.

99ERS ELISE HEILPERN, MARGIE POHL, and SONNY TURNER served as very able hostesses to the Fun Air Tour in July on their stop in Montgomery.

Huntsville 99s KATHLEEN VAUGHN, ROSALEE BOX and your writer were busy in July assisting the local FBO operator as acting hostesses for the South Eastern Aviation Trade Association. They were repaying for help received during the Sectional and the Angel Derby.

As this is my last column as reporter for the 99 News, I want to take this opportunity to brag on our outgoing Chairman



KATHLEEN VAUGHN. She has been tops.

We will see you in Ft. Lauderdale in September and in Montgomery in October.

#### CAROLINAS CHAPTER PS, REPORTER

This past month has been one of vacations for the Carolinas members. It's kinda hard to get-together and play when everybody's off playing somewhere. Chapter Chairman "MERCY" WRENN has been digging her toes in the sand at Tops'l Beach; Secretary-Treasurer EVIES HYMAN has been likewise at Garden City; BUZZ TAYLOR is down "on the coast" right now, and would you believe? LOUISE SMITH is driving to Tucson.

Bout our most flying member of late is LOUISE THADEN who has given the airlines her business as she visits sone and daughter. CAROLINE HEMBEL has had her nose to the grindstone helping the state of South Carolina's 300 year celebration. Our instructors, FRAN MILLER, SYL ROTH, and RUBY GUINN are up and flying all the time. How else can you pay the new user taxes? And—that BARBARA O'CONNOR! When she's not doing flip-flops in a clipped wing Cub, she's busy in the duty of promoting Wings and Wheels. And, if you haven't been there—you should. That's the South Carolina spectacular. Just off Vance Omni, you'll see the grass strip and big, big hangars. It's more than worth the trip. Old airplanes, cars, engines—even motorcycles and machine guns. The newest old addition is "The Best Friend of Charleston", a real people-mover, that's an exact replica of the state's first train. Our love down at Santee, though, has got to be either AL WILLIAMS magnificent Gulfhawk or the big Travelair or one of the Tri-Fords—shoot, we Carolinas 99s like it all.

BESIDES THAT, WE'RE ALL HOLDING OUR BREATH—HERSELF YE ED IS SUPPOSED TO WEATHER THE ABUSE, IGNORE THE ACCENTS, AND COME TALK TO US AT OUR SOUTHEAST SECTION MEETING SEPTEMBER 19TH—in Ft. Lauderdale. SERIOUSLY, YE ED—we're looking forward to it, and don't you miss *that* deadline, you heah?

New chapter officers coming up August 23rd at our favorite meeting stomping ground, BETTY HAMILTON'S Flying H. And, you, dear readers, will be blessed with a new reporter. Adios, you-all.

(While I'm in Fla. for the SE section, do hope you'll promote me FM BCIII. To BCII. PS. ye ed is gonna miss you—How 'bout one last Swap!?)

#### FLORIDA GOLDCOAST CHAPTER HELEN MENNITTO, Reporter

Our August 15th meeting was held at the Beach Club Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, site of the upcoming Southeast Sectional on September 18 and 19, 1970. The dozen



THE WASHINGTON, D. C. CHAPTER'S AUGUST 4TH RECEPTION AT THE HOME OF VIRGINIA THOMPSON IN HONOR OF JEAN BATTEN (CENTER — HOLDING SILVER PUNCH CUP) HOLDER OF WORLD SOLO FLIGHT RECORDS — ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA TO NEW ZEALAND AND ENGLAND TO BRAZIL — 1934 and 1935 — THREE TIMES RECIPIENT OF THE HARMON TROPHY. THE FIRST RECORD FLIGHT WAS MADE IN A 90 HP GYPSY MOTH! VIRGINIA THOMPSON IS ON JEAN'S RIGHT AND NEXT IS CHAPTER CHAIRMAN JACKIE SCOTT.

or so members who arrived for dinner, including BETTY TRACY from the Spaceport Chapter, listened to Chairman ANN ROSS outline plans for the sectional meeting and met with the hotel manager to discuss details of all arrangements. We're looking forward to seeing and hearing HAZEL McKENDRICK as our banquet speaker, as well as such luminaries as the International President, BETTY McNABB, International Treasurer, VIRGINIA BRITT and of course, our very own guv, PAGE SHAMBURGER. Y'all come!

Retiring Chairman Lois Porter announced the results of voting for chapter officers as follows: Chairman, SHIRLEY DAVIS, Vice-Chairman, VIRGINIA BRITT, Secretary, RUTH FLEISHER, Treasurer, CECILE HATFIELD. Congratulations, gals! Lois presented her pithy and to-the-point annual report and then surprised her officers and committee chairmen with delightful Beechcraft RON kits in appreciation. We all thank you, LOIS.

Your incoming News Reporter will probably have a fuller report on flying vacationers but I do know that KAY STREHLE flew a Pitts Special to the EAA convention in Oshkosh, Wisconsin and that Shirley Davis flew their Debonair to the same spot. We also know that MIRIAM DAVIS missed our August meeting because she was away organizing the Fall Ruby Rendezvous in Franklin, N.C. of which she is chairman. I also hear rumore of KITTY KATZ roaming the countryside in her Aztec. We'll try to pin these gals down at Sectional and bring you more flying activities news.

If I may be forgiven for ending the year on a personal note, the Miami Herald was kind enough to interview my daughter

DONNA re her soaring activities as a 16-year-old glider pilot, plus picture, in a mid-summer issue. We appreciate the boost this story must have given to all soaring in South Florida. Keep'em flying and be assured it's been real.

#### KITTY HAWK CHAPTER JUNE RODD, Reporter

In response to: "KITTY HAWKS, Where are you?" This reporter must admit to missing her deadline—in addition to being grounded with a broken knee. NO-NO, NOT aviation, just a healthy recreation like bowling (with a sticky shoe).

Briefly, to go back and catch up on the high-lites of the Kitty Hawks, the City of Lumberton, N.C., under hazy skies, laid out the red carpet for all the 99's and other lady pilots invited to their fair city. We were greeted by the President of the Chamber of Commerce, MR. BILL HULAFF and our Hostess, Petticoat pilot, MRS. JOYCE BARNS, and graciously presented with corsages for all the ladies, compliments of the local florist. Included in the welcoming committee was a long list of V.I.P.'s from Bank Presidents, Air Port Commissioners, representatives from Industry and the local Radio Station. Through their combined efforts, they made our day with them so memorable.

Our able Chairman, NITA MELVIN, and 99er Easter Fordham had the pleasant opportunity to be on the ramp and personally welcome our 99er ESTHER ZELNICK, who flew in from Dayton, Ohio for this meeting.

Our whole day was filled with interest-



ing events. A guided tour through the Temptation Hosiery Mills, a delicious luncheon sponsored by the local Banks, and climaxing a busy day with a fascinating tour through the B. F. Goodrich Footwear Plant. May I personally thank MRS. JOYCE BARNES and the community of Lumberton for such gracious hospitality.

July saw most of the 99er's at Merrimon, N.C., guests of 99er ESTHER FORDHAM, and her husband, at their lovely summer home on the inland waterway. This event is the high-lite of the year—We even invite our HUSBANDS! Picnic fun and games prevail for most, but to a few like this reporter—a day of rest.

With mixed emotions we accepted 99er JO ANNE JOHNSON to inactive status. She will be leaving us for a year in Sweden. We are all so happy for you, JO ANNE, but we will miss you.

The next meeting of the KITTY HAWKS will be at Edenton, N.C.

#### **NORTH GEORGIA CHAPTER MAVIS CHEEK, Reporter**

The North Georgia Chapter met to discuss plans for their chartering which they anticipate will be in September. We have a group of real enthusiastic gals working together towards a great chapter in the Southeast Section.

During a recent business trip to Atlanta, Michigan, 99 JULIA MEEKS and 49½ BOB entertained PAULINE and PETE MALLARY at a luncheon visit. Years ago they all went thru Instrument Ground School in Kalamazoo.

PAULINE MALLARY and BETTY JO HAMMER of Enid, Oklahoma entered the 19th Annual W.N.A.A. Skylady Derby held this year at Jefferson City, Missouri, and for the second consecutive year, walked away with second place. The two gals won 5 trophies and a cash award. After the race, PAULINE and 49½ PETE were house guests of JEAN and RICH LENNERTSON while waiting out weather in St. Louis. This all goes to prove, once again, how great 99's really are.

#### **SUNCOAST CHAPTER PENNY COUCH, Reporter**

Wet and rainy weather caused all our flyers to drive in to the Birdsong Airport in Tampa, August 12th. All arrived without mishap except THELMA DAWSON who said, believe it or not, a HOUSE on the road held her up! DOTTIE BIRDSONG gave us a terrific report on the Power Puff as TAR 20. She and CAROLYN KENNEDY, of Parrott, Georgia placed 23rd. in their Beechcraft Bonanza, averaging a whopping 205 MPH. DOTTIE also gave us a report on the convention in Bretton Woods. Prospective member, BETTY HOOD, tells us that she is working hard on her Instrument Rating.

Over a lunch of Quail Hollow Specials at the club near the airport it was decided to

give old man weather a run for his money again—A Poker Run—that is. The Suncoast Chapter invites all the Southeast Section Ninety-Nines to gather up your 49½ers or anyone you desire, as you must have a co-pilot, and join the fun from nine until one, Sunday, October 18 for our 209 statute mile Poker Run. Our Poker hands may be purchased for \$2.00 each or three hands for \$5.00. Children twelve and under may purchase Poker hands for \$1.50 and additional hands for \$1.00. Trophies and prizes will be awarded top winners in the four categories: Pilot, Co-pilot, Guest and Child (twelve and under). There will be door prizes galore! Bring your family covered dish potluck picnic lunch. Drinks available. Rain date will follow same schedule Oct. 25. No reservations necessary.

You may start the race and pick up a poker card at any of the following airports in any sequence desired: Sarasota-Dolphin Aviation, Lake Wales, Lakeland-Lakeland Flying Service, Brooksville and last poker card at Birdsong Tampa Downs Airport where we will lunch together. Location of Tampa Downs is approximately 17 miles N. of Tampa on the west side of I-75, under the Renton Intersection on the Jacksonville Sectional. 32-14 is the only runway in operation. 4200 ft. long, 2000 paved. Windsock is located on the northwest side of runway intersection. UNICOM, 80 & 100 oct. fuel available.

#### **TENNESSEE CHAPTER RUTH W. THOMAS, Reporter**

The August Meeting was held on the Cumberland Plateau, Crossville (or Hinch Mountain) to be exact. There is a resort motel right off the end of the runway and the most obliging manager picked us up (eight plane loads) and carried us over for lunch, swimming, and a business meeting.

Officers elected were: BEE REID, Chattanooga, Chairman; EDNA BROYLES, Tullahoma, VICE chairman; MARIE HURLEY, Knoxville, Secretary; and IRENE FLEWELLEN, Chattanooga, Treasurer.

There will be no chapter meeting in September. Some of our members will be attending the North Central Section meeting in LOUISVILLE, Kentucky the first weekend and the Fall Southeast Section meeting in Florida the 18th and 19th of September.

At the October meeting the Calendar listing meeting places for the coming year will be made ready. Again we will schedule meetings in towns where we have no members—public relations, you know. The July 4th Fly-In to Dallas Bay was the usual FUN affair. EAA members from Tullahoma flew in three experimental aircraft and the oldest licensed cabin Waco was there. JUDY and DAVID COX had their J3 Cub recovered, relicensed and ready for oohs and aahs.

Summer vacations have taken our members all over the world but RUTH THOMAS spent hers in a four-state area visiting

Sweet Adeline Chapters on their rehearsal nights. As Regent for the area she has flown over 7000 miles this summer making visits—some scheduled and some unscheduled.

ELIZABETH KIRBY, a long-time friend of the Tennessee 99s, is retiring as secretary of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission. EVELYN JOHNSON and LADY McREYNOLDS attended the dinner in her honor.

MARGARET and FRANK MILLS are both working on higher ratings—husband and wife teams studying for ratings, higher licenses, and taking aerobatic training seem to be the 'thing' around here.

HELEN HAYNES flew into Crossville too late for the meeting and like those of us headed back east had to wait out a thunderstorm covering the valley around the Knoxville Airport.

In the What's New Department: BETTE GORRELL has her Instructors rating. EDNA DAVIS is taking aerobatic lessons.

Congratulations to LADY McREYNOLDS on her appointment as APT chairman for the Southeast Section.



#### **ALL-OHIO CHAPTER JUDY LaRUE, Reporter**

I was hoping to be able to report on our Annual Poker Party, which was to have been held this past Sunday, August 16. With IFR weather predicted for most of the day, it will now be held on the 23rd.

A hearty congratulations to JOANN STYPE and JOAN MACE who came in second in the 1970 AWTAR. Congratulations to go to CONNIE LUHTA for receiving an Amelia Earhart Scholarship Award.

PAT COLLIER received her multi-engine rating and passed her commercial written; JANE WEISLOGEL passed her instrument written, and SHIRLEY SZABO received her instrument rating.

Since JOAN HRUBEC has been doing such an outstanding job as International Secretary, she has, of course, been re-elected.

Received a postcard from RUTH and MERRILL LOVE who are in Hawaii. They flew their plane to California and took an airliner from there.

49½ BOB GIESY and son MARSHALL took the Bonanza to Andros Island, Bahamas, to construct a cottage. MARYA will go later to help with the interior. Anyone for sunning in the Bahamas?

While in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, attending the Annual EAA Fly-In, I saw PAT and DON FAIRBANKS. DON flew in their recently built Knight Twister N5DF and what a beauty it is.

When CONNIE LUHTA came home

from shopping recently, she found that her front door was being painted PURPLE!!!! Apparently the Luhta's have a pilot-friend-painter who rents their planes and who has his own paint business. He has threatened Connie for the past two years to paint her door purple unless she improved her performance in the Powder Puff. Well, this past race Connie slipped a little and hence — THE DOOR!!!! She said it does look nice, though — but if she doesn't do better next year, she may wind up with a pink polka dotted door — how about that!!

That's all for now, so until next month — keep those letters and phone calls coming!

#### CAPE GIRARDEAU AREA CHAPTER MARY BOYD, Reporter

Members of the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter meet at the home of KAREN WILLIAMS at Cape on Sunday, August 23rd for an annual all-family picnic. KAREN had just returned from vacation in time to get ready for us. Her farm home was lovely and the meal was delicious from KAREN'S cheese grits to Fried Pies made by MILLIE LIMBAUGH'S mother at Kennett and sent to us with DICK and NELL RICH and family.

There were children present of all sizes and they had a grand time with KAREN'S children and their pets which ranged from a St. Bernard to a baby skunk. The husbands talked flying and the wives compared notes on vacations. EVELYN and BILL BRAESE have just returned from a long overdue vacation to Florida and the Bahamas. THEY WERE CELEBRATING THEIR 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. EVELYN is much relieved now that she has been able to turn the management of the airport restaurant at Dyersburg over to another operator. Now she can concentrate on flying even better!

SUE BURFORD and ED has just returned after taking a flying trip to Mexico



Some of the girls from Central Illinois Chapter at an airmarking party in Centralia, Illinois. Left to right, first row, LINDA BORUM, KATHLEEN WOOD, LEAH WARREN, BOBBYE KESTERSON, and GLADYS SPEAR. Second row. MARY LOU HILL, DEED HOLCOMB, JEAN WEST, BESS WOHLWEND and DORIS HAFELI (guest). Photo by GEORGE E. BORUM, Centralia, Ill.

in a Cherokee Six and KAREN and BILL WILLIAMS has been to Kentucky Lake. CHARMIANE FREEMAN spent the summer attending an Aerospace Institute at Middle Tennessee State College and is planning to get her master's degree in Aerospace Education next year.

MARGE HALL, MILLIE LIMBAUGH, and NELL RICE hardly got a chance to talk about their activities since the Derby though all participated actively in the business meeting. Among those missing were LOIS FEIGENBAUM who was attending a Ninety-Nines Executive Committee Meeting and GENE WILLIAMS, whose father is in the hospital in St. Louis.

Among other things, the members decided to fly one or more plane loads to Louisville for the Sectional Meeting and to make the September meeting a "Birthday

Party" at MARGE HALL'S house on Saturday, September 19th.

MILLIE LIMBAUGH reported that GINNY COOK and GLADYS ESTES from Memphis flew up to visit her and SUE BURFORD said several PPD participants also entered the Cape Girardeau Pilot's Club Air Race early in August and she enjoyed seeing them again.

We heard this morning that Dyersburg's city fathers have adopted a \$600,000.00 airport improvement program which will repair the pavement, lengthen one runway for better jet capability, and add additional instrument landing capability. Since none of the city officials are normally aviation enthusiasts, maybe the PPD helped encourage them in that direction!

#### CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER BOBBYE KESTERSON, Reporter

Saturday August 1st, our meeting was held in Centralia with BOBBYE KESTERSON and LINDA BORUM as hostesses.

I'm happy to report that members attending all flew in with the exception of the local girls of course. We had an airmarking project. We have bricks in the city park that spell out Centralia and those bricks had never been painted. Several were missing, and had to be replaced. Now you can easily see the 25' letters in bright white and identify your location.

After painting was completed we proceeded to the Old National Bank hospital-ity room and had our meeting and lunch.

DEED HOLCOMB and JEAN WEST attended the International Convention and they gave us a report on what took place.

We are happy to welcome BESS WOHLWEND as a new 66. BESS is attending ground school and working very hard towards her private.

MARY LOU HILL soled August 6th and



WOW! These letters are gigantic. Central Illinois Chapter airmarking at Centralia, Illinois. Photo by GEORGE E. BORUM, Centralia, Illinois.





A view of the bricks in Centralia, Illinois before painting. Photo by GEORGE E. BORUM, Centralia, Illinois.

proud to say in a J-3 and not one of those triecycles.

DEED HOLCOMB flew in from Sparta and reports there is a potential 66 in that area, CAROL HUNTER, maybe she can join us soon.

JEAN WEST, our new chairman got checked out in the Yankee at Bretton Woods. JEAN is going to instrument flight instruction clinic at University of Illinois later in August.

BOBBYE KESTERSON has been doing a lot of flying lately in her Luscomb. She and 49½ER DEANE flew to Kentucky Dam Airport. Parts are coming in for their home built Taylor Titch and they should have it up and flying soon.

While we were airmarking in the park, GLADYS SPEAR'S 49½ JERRY, entertained us with his loops, dives, spins, etc., in his Clipped Wing Club. JERRY also flew to Oshkash, Wisconsin and entered in the Acrobatic Contest. He didn't bring home a trophy but I bet the next time he will.

KATHLEEN WOOD flew to Centralia in her Mooney.

LEAH WARREN, brought Sam her 49½er and son Dave to help us paint.

Due to illness in the family and a long over due vacation, this article was not "wrote" by our reporter Bobbye. I, Linda Borum gave her a helping hand this month.

#### CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER SANDY KLOCK, Reporter

Our July get-together was a hangar meeting at Elgin Airport on the 19th. There was a whole lot of air race talk — MARION JAYNE gave lots of tips, and I wrote them all down! CHARLENE FALKENBERG will be race chairman for next TELLEKSON will be co-chairman.

PAM STOWELL helped out at the year's Illinines Air Derby, and JEANINE Springfield stop of the Powderpuff Derby this year — and says she learned more about racing there than flying the P.P.D. last year. And it was fun!

DOROTHEA LOUGH was recipient of the Beech 3D Instrument Course scholarship award at Elk Grove Village in June.

This was 3 days of comprehensive and intense study and lecture — the course is given to prepare one for the FAA written exam.

We have a fascinating report from SYLVIA SHELDON on her trip to Australia this April. While in that country a couple of years ago, her 49½er bought an unrestored 1911 Napier Garden Car. They immediately started getting it ready for the International Veteran and Vintage Car Rally of 1970, which was to be in Australia from Sydney to Melbourne. The departed Warwick Farms Oval near Sydney with 484 cars of similar vintage for the rally.

SYLVIA recounts the highlights of the trip:

"Touring in the country in Australia is very much like touring here along the coast or in the west. Can't quite get used to the signs warning to WATCH FOR KANGAROOS. Which we saw hopping across the highway — boing — boing — boing.

"While touring we were looking for Tiger Moths, and we found several. Some

still being flown — which turned out to be my next thought. In Albury I had my big kick. ED DRAGE had restored a Tiger Moth and had flown it to an air meet. It was dusk and his wheels were still rolling when I started climbing in the front cockpit as my husband and the airport manager were asking if he'd take me for a ride. Nine loops, a couple of hammerhead stalls, and a gorgeous slip to a greased on landing; later we came back to the waiting crowd who had watched the Tiger Moth in the evening sun with delight.

"Upon reaching Melbourne we had a free day before the wind up of the International Rally and before the start of the South Australian Rally to Adelaide. I spent the day with the 99s at their aero club. RUTH HODGES and her formation flying team (call themselves the Slipstreams) had a date that day to practice. ELVA RAPER flies number two and MOIRA ROBINSON is in the three spot.

"I believe the biggest thrill in Australia was meeting FRED THOMPSON and ESTHER MATHER. What a couple of dolls. Both learned to fly in Tiger Moths in the early 1930's. Seems they were always short of money. If they could get enough money to rent the plane, they would ask the instructor how to do a particular maneuver and they would go out and try it. If it didn't work out quite right, they would come back and ask what they had done wrong and go again. They still fly as a team and usually win — will fly anything.

"All in all it was an inspiration to first be with these gals. From Sydney, MARIE RICHARDSON and ANNE CARTER had flown the Poderpuff. And MARIE was hoping to come to the Convention this year. Must mention VIC RICHARDSON who is the most charming excess baggage I've ever met.

"We left our Napier in Adelaide as we



BARBARA SIMMONS, LOIS HAWLEY, LOIS KENNARD, PAULINE GENUNG, WANDA LONCAR and SUE MATHIAS. After completing the airmarking of the taxi strip at Eagle Creek, Indianapolis, Ind. with 20 ft. letters. This was done on July 3 by Indiana Chapter, North Central Section.

flew out to Perth. Here we rented a 182 and flew down to Bunbury for lunch and down the south coast to Augusta and back inland over Manjimup and back to Jandakot which is an airport near Perth. (ROBIN has flown the Pacific three times — twice alone.) She was on call for the flying doctors service and was at home working on a relay rally around Australia. There is a lot of Australia and a few of the check points were so far out I don't think even a boomerang could come back.

"Well, we found our way back to Sydney having driven our Napier on the back of a rented truck from Adelaide — an adventure in moving. We are now back home reflecting on the good times we had with good friends we made along the way in our stalwart little Napier here and abroad."

What an adventure!

#### GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER FRANCES DUNFIELD, Reporter

Our August meeting was at the Breech Academy, training center for TWA hostesses. A fine meal was served us, plus a birthday cake for JOHN MAPLE. The 49½ were taken on a tour of the center while our meeting was held. Our chairman, ROSAMOND OLIVER, gave an interesting report on the convention; and plans were discussed for the September 20th Air Lift and our Thirtieth Anniversary hangar dance October 3rd.

CHUCK and DORIS BERRY have a beautiful new daughter, ANISSA SUZETTE.

The Greater Kansas City Chapter was well represented at the Skylady Derby in Jefferson City August 8th. Those entering were THEDA BENNINGFIELD and NITA IRWIN, BOBBI MILLER and MARY ANN NOAH, DONNA RIDGEWAY and EDYTHE VICKERS, RUTH STAFFORD and MY RAI STAFFORD, BONNIE FERGUSON and student, and JOANN MAPLE and FRANCES DUNFIELD. RUTH and MY RAI STAFFORD placed 2nd and also won the trophy for best flight not in own plane. BONNIE FERGUSON and student placed 4th and BOBBIE MILLER and MARY ANN NOAH placed 5th and also had the best fuel consumption estimate. We feel that we were well-represented and some of us who were novices at this kind of competition learned many lessons!

We are hoping to have a good representation at the Sectional September 4, 5, 6.

#### GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER FANNIE JENNINGS, Reporter

JAN POCOCK was our hostess for a delightful July meeting. Since it is vacation time, we did away with most of the business and enjoyed ourselves. (Most of us only had one 99 meeting, but JAN had two.) On July 23 MERLE FRAME came knocking at her door wanting to know where everyone was. Husband BILL had to bring the Saberliner to St. Louis and

MERLE came along to celebrate her 29th (?) birthday. MERLE was also in town the first of July and plans to be back in mid-August.) Our speaker of the evening was the very colorful MAURICE PIERCE, who is a skywriter. He flies a Stearman which is based at Weiss Airport. Perhaps some of you know him. We also saw a film on the Blue Angels who are going to be in St. Louis to perform at the Air Festival on Aug. 15 & 16 at Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

CHET BRAUN is going to Pensacola for conference with the Blue Angels and BETTY said perhaps they would have them as guests in their home while they are in St. Louis. Wouldn't that be exciting! It was nice to see BETTY at the meeting. With spending time in the Bahamas, on the Gulf Coast and taking her children to swim meets, we haven't seen much of her lately.

ROSEMARY ROTH and JEAN LENNERTSON spent the weekend of July 10 in Chicago with GRACE COVEYEAU. GRACE will be back in St. Louis this fall.

ROSEMARY is going to Ft. Worth Aug. 11 to take up aerobatics with DWAYNE COLE as her instructor and the first of September she and husband GENE are planning an around-the-world vacation. Doesn't that sound great!

MARY LOWE is now flying solo in a glider. Says all that quiet is a thrilling experience, but don't kid yourself it's also a lot of work.

We pinned a new member, CAROLE CARPENTER, at our July meeting (or we almost did). Anyway, CAROLE did receive her APT pin along with several other girls.

We also has as our guest SUSAN KELLY who is a feature writer for the Globe. She is a pilot (Weiss) and a graduate of Purdue University.

DOROTHY CLARK and NORMA BRAUCH proved once again that "it's a small world" when they accidentally met in Branson while on vacation.

July 10, 11 & 12 found husband BILL and myself along with friends enjoying the entertainment of PAT O'BRIENS and good southern food in New Orleans. Had a wonderful trip tho' the weatherman didn't cooperate 100%!

IRENE RAWLINGS and JOAN LAMB

accompanied the MPA on their weekend trek to the Air Museum at Dayton. Very worthwhile place to visit. IRENE liked it so much that they didn't get back until Tuesday. They couldn't decide whether or not to leave.

MISSOURI SKY DERBY  
AUGUST 1, 1970  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.  
First Pace — Jean (pilot) &  
Rich (co-pilot) Lennertson

They missed their estimate of time by 04 seconds and gas by 2 tenths of a gal. Flew 300 miles non-stop. The race began at Cape, direct to Paris, Tenn. to Madisonville, Ky. and back to Cape. The scoring was 10 points for each tenth of a gal, you missed and 1 point for each second. Their score was 24. The next score was something like 168. Very good! I'd break my arm patting myself on the back. This is really a fun type race and JEAN & RICH would recommend it to all. JEAN and ROSEMARY ROTH are also flying the Skylady. Maybe they will have some more good news.

A fun time was had at AMY'S houseboat at Lake of the Ozarks. The weather was just perfect — a soaring 99 degree sunny day for soaring, sunny 99's — and AMY went to all sorts of trouble to make things relaxed and yummy. Besides AMY and her daughters BONNIE and DENISE and granddaughter, JACQUETTE, there were GREEY BEETZ, BETTY BOARD, NORMA BRAUCH, CAROLE CARPENTER, DOROTHY CLARK, VAL JOHNSON, MARGE JONES, JEAN LENNERTSON, SUE MATHEIS, HELEN POOLER, ROSEMARY ROTH, BB WALSH, MRS. TAYLOR from WEISS and SUSAN KELLY from the Globe. The trip out there was slow — 172's were doing about 79 groundspeed — but coming back it was a breeze — a tail breeze.

Some astonishing news about BETTY BOARD's husband, Jim. He just took his Instrument Written and got a perfect 100%!

We're lucky we have people like IRENE RAWLINGS who call disc jockeys up at 3:30 a.m. to tell them about the Ninety-Nines. IRENE phone DICKY BYRD (no foolin', that his name) to acquaint him with us after listening to him recite some of his flying experiences. Now, if everyone would take one announcer ...!

LAURA RICHTER, our member with only 83 hours, had a forced landing in July and crossed over hill, dale and stream with nary a nick to her plane (Or herself)

VAL JOHNSON received a special invitation to tour Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports in September with a bunch of VIP's. Seems as though she just got back from the East.

MARGE JONES has been spending all her days and nights with Little League and one of her sons was a winning pitcher. It makes it all worthwhile.

NORMA BRAUCH is now working at the control tower at Spirit — they say that you can recognize her by her Southern drawl.

### Kansas Chapter Items for Sale

Due to higher costs both in material and labor for our 99's article approved for sale, we are compelled to raise our price on our notepaper from \$1.40 postpaid to \$1.65 postpaid. We are sorry for the price increase, but feel you are still getting a quality and useful item for a reasonable amount. This notepaper is white with compass rose in blue. 24 folded sheets and 24 envelopes. \$1.65 postpaid. Thank you.



## **MICHIGAN CHAPTER**

### **MARETTA SIMPSON, Reporter**

In July several of us spent a day at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, undergoing Physiological Training...the mental and physical effects of high altitude and decompression sickness experienced by pilots and/or crew. We were allowed to take our oxygen mask off at a pressure altitude in the Chamber of 29,000 feet, thereby experiencing within a minute or so the lack of sufficient oxygen and/or hypoxia. This enabled each one to recognize his symptoms and limitations should he begin to suffer from hypoxia in an actual flight. We also had the opportunity to experience visual illusions (night vision) and sensual illusions (vertigo or spatial disorientation).

The program was well-worthwhile and should you have the opportunity to attend, contact MARGE ASHTON 20250 CORYELL DRIVE, BIRMINGHAM, Michigan 48010, or call her at Area Code 313, MI 6-9465 — Residence.

At our August meeting in Tecumseh, we had VERDON KLEIMENHAGEN from the FAA, as guest speaker...who encouraged us in our APT Program.

BECKY THATCHER attended International Convention in Bretton Woods, N. H., and has been invited to continue as the International 49½er Committee Chairman by the new president, BETTY McNABB.

BETTY FINOUT and JACKIE MARKHAM spent six days floating 120 miles down the middle fork of the Salmon River in Idaho on a rubber raft, camping and sleeping out all the way. In this six-day trip they had a loss of 4,000 feet in elevation. August 11 they left in BETTY'S Aeronca Chief seaplane (Baby Bird) for Five-Mile Lake in Northern Ontario, with stops at Mount Lake, Elliot Lake, and Wind Song—a small island in Georgian Bay.

PAT CLEARY will marry DAVID J. DOMAS on September 5. The wedding will take place in Barrington, Illinois. Dave is a private pilot and works for Kennedy Industries, Wixom, Michigan. PAT will be continuing school at the University of Michigan. They will reside at 9601 Marshall Road, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

SANDY LANKENAU and family flew their Bonanza to Logan International, Boston, Mass., for business meeting and included three days of sightseeing. They will be visiting Corning Glass and the Sweitzer Plant later this month with five other planes.

HAZEL JACOBS passed her instrument and instrument flight instructor writens and hopes to take flight checks soon. ROSE BANKS passed her commercial written and hopes to take check ride as soon as she has enough hours. Her husband, ROY will soon receive private rating.

LYNN COOK and husband will be flying to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, on August 20 for the Flying Physicians Convention. MARTY AND LOIS BROYLE took a recent trip to Maryville, Tennessee

to visit with his brother and family.

SUZANNE CROOK and LIL SYNDER flew down to Dayton in a Comanche 400 for the Physiological Training at Wright Patterson AFB.

A speedy recovery to WILMA FARRAR who is home recuperating from surgery. Our deepest sympathy goes to WINNIE DU PEROW and SAMMY McKAY who lost their mother the first week in August.

MARGE HATFIELD has been busy looking over resorts in Michigan for the 1973 International Convention and Powder Puff terminus.

CLAIRE OJALA and husband, KEITH, flew a new Cherokee 180 to Toronto, Montreal, Vermont, and Elmira, New York. At Schwietzer Field in Elmira, they both took their first dual instruction in a sailplane...and are hooked.

Attending their second meeting and accepted as 99's in August were ALIENE MUNSON and FRAN TIPTON. WE also accepted three new 66's at this meeting: BETTY WHITE, KAREN SMITH, and JOY DALTON.

## **MINNESOTA CHAPTER**

### **BETTY KUECHLE, Reporter**

August found the Minnesota '99's at Breezy Point, Brainard, Minnesota as the guests of RUBY ST. ONGE. RUBY provided an elegant flying day which gave everyone flying in a chance at a good cross wind landing. CAROLINE and RAY OLSON, DAWN and AMY flew over in their Aeronca Sedan float plane and landed on nearby Pelican Lake. MARION and RON FREDLUND flew up from Cambridge in Marian's Cessna 150. RITA and BURT ORR, CINDY and BILL arrived in their V model Bonanza. Also arriving in a Bonanza were BETTY and BILL KUECHLE, KAY and DIANE. HANSI MARTI and family landed at Brainard and drove over while prospective VIOLA NIXON came down from Grand Rapids in a Cessna Skyhawk followed by husband DR. NIXON and Family in his Cessna 195. ROMONA DEWALD, her husband and guests also came in a Cessna Sky Hawk. Prospectives LISA MARSH and NORMA LARSEN both drove in as did JOYCE FRANCIS and CHAIRMAN PEGGY JOHNSTONE. It was an impressive sight indeed to see all these planes lined up in front of Ruby's home.

Two summer '99 events I'd like to mention were the Baseball Fly-In in July and the Aquatennial Air Fair. RITA ORR and MARIAN FREDLUND both flew into the baseball game and were heard on WCCO's Fan/in the Stand Show. The Aquatennial Air Fair brought out many '99's in uniform to assist in parking airplanes. Among those seen at the two day event were JOYCE FRANCIS, DOROTHY BOLANDER, chairman PEGGY JOHNSTONE, MADELINE NIOSI, MARIAN FREDLUND, JOAN SOMMERFELD, and BARBARA BELAIR. A traveling buffet followed the

gals both days courtesy of FRED VAN DUSEN.

A warm welcome home to NYLA STEGEMEYER. Hope to see you at our next meeting in Austin.

## **WISCONSIN CHAPTER**

### **BORGHILD L. OLSON, Guest Reporter**

An enthusiastic group of Wisconsin Ninety-Nines held their August meeting at the beautiful Maple Grove Country Club in the midst of Wisconsin's lovely Coulee Region near West Salem. PAT WEIR, her 49½er and son of Round Lake, Ill., spent the weekend there; PAM BINDL and JUDY STONE flew in from Madison; DR. ANNE ROETHKE brought President FLORENCE FINTAK and guest CHARLOTTE CLEVE, former Colorado Ninety-Nine who will transfer to Wisconsin. LOIS ERICKSON and her 49½er, DON, flew in from Blair. LOIS was local hostess along with BORGHY OLSON, La Crosse. ELLEN MAYO and CAROLYN ARNOLD managed to fly in from Beloit while ARLENE SCHWARTZ and her 49½er came from Greenfield.

Driving in for the meeting due to marginal weather reports were CAROLINE DIETZ, Franklin; KATIE CONKLING and husband, Waukesha; BORGHY OLSON and husband, ARNOLD, guests BOB and MARTHA STUCKEY; BEA JOHNSON and prospective member CASSEY KIEDROWSKI who recently received her private license, is treasurer of the La Crosse Flyers Association and member of the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in La Crosse!

Members heard an excellent report on the International Convention held at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire and appreciated slides shown by DR. ROETHKE. BOB STUCKEY who received first prize in the Ninety-Nines photo contest showed aerial slides and pictures from his prize—a weekend in Washington D.C., chosen for him by RAMONA HUEBNER.

In an exciting "first" venture, Wisconsin Ninety-Nines cooperated in two Women's Forums which were a part of the EAA convention, held at Oshkosh, Wisconsin for the first time. RAMONA HUEBNER was local coordinator, arranging publicity, personnel and transporting women to the Appleton airport to be given introductory flights by women instructors! Hats off to RAMONA for another job well-done.

CASSEY KIEDROWSKI told the group about the La Crosse Flyers Association, composed of almost 200 members in the La Crosse area. In an effort to make flying a family affair and to interest people of the community in aviation, many varied activities are undertaken. Free flights are given to mothers on Mother's day; the blind and retarded are given aerial field trips by association members; A flying Santa Claus stops in on a Sunday in early December to greet the children and pick up their letters; the airport terminal is decorated by

group members; and annual Aviation Banquet is sponsored to recognize businesses who use the airport facilities and to bring a noted speaker to interest the community in aviation (over 400 attended when Max Conrad spoke); weather seminars are sponsored annually; safety and historical films are shown; a plaque is awarded the outstanding boy and girl in the aviation class at Onalaska High School each semester; spot landing contests are scheduled for summer evenings prior to business meetings. Breakfast fly-ins will be held October 2nd and October 3rd to help sponsor the appearance of the Blue Angels for the La Crosse Oktoberfest. An evening banquet to honor the Blue Angels will be held at Maple Grove Saturday evening, October 3rd. CASSEY explained how women make the flyers association operate successfully. Currently, both the secretary and treasurer of the association are women. They help with all the activities of the group. CASSEY and BEA JOHNSON both encouraged Ninety-Nines to support or to undertake initiating flyer associations in their home communities as a means of promoting an interest in aviation and an appreciation of the fellowship that can be fostered.

CASSEY modeled Amelia Earhart's coveralls for pictures and we think the resemblance is striking, when we compared her to pictures in the books about Amelia we brought to the meeting. We hope to see much of CASSEY in the future.

Exciting plans were discussed by the Wisconsin Chapter—plans for participation in the Fall Sectional in Louisville and in fall air races in Nebraska and Indiana as well as long-range plans of activities. We were sorry several had to turn back after trying to get to the meeting on Sunday. We trust we will have nice weather when we go to Waukesha September 13 so we can see the EAA Air Show in addition to holding our meeting there.

On October 10th we will fly to the North Country to Phillips where the autumn colors should be ablaze and provide us with one of the most beautiful panoramas anywhere in the world. We welcome visitors, so any of you from the fifty states, or countries around the world, or from our new chapters in Colombia, Finland or Western Canada who can come to Wisconsin on our meeting dates, please plan to join us for fun, food, fellowship and hangar flying. The welcome mat is meant for you.

## NOTAMS

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St. Clair, Missouri 63077



### ARKANSAS CHAPTER MARGE NIELSEN, Reporter

ALINE "KAY" NEWTH of Little Rock has been elected National President of Women's National Aeronautical Association of the United States Inc. "KAY" has also been elected President of Little Rock Unit W.N.A.A. RAMONIA SLOAT and CHARLENE POE of Ft. Smith have been elected President and Treasurer of Ft. Smith Unit W.N.A.A. respectively.

ALINE NEWTH, RAMONIA SLOAT, CHARLENE POE, PAM STOWELL, and MARGE NIELSEN attended the annual W.N.A.A. Convention and flew the Skylady Derby in Jefferson City, Missouri. MARGE received the trophy for "Pilot Flying Oldest Plane" with her 1946 Luscombe. Plans are being made already for the 1971 Skylady Derby and Convention which everyone will want to attend. DELORES MITCHELL is staying busy with the Rodeo Circuit. Daughter MARCINDA hardly misses a Rodeo nad the Barrel Races.

Several members of our chapter are busy in preparation for the "Wings Over America" Youth Derby sponsored by Tinker

Male Unit W.N.A.A. and sanctioned by W.N.A.A. which is to be flown on October 10, 1970 from Wiley Post OKC to Sallisaw, Oklahoma to Cushing, Oklahoma, and return to Wiley Post. All of you under 25 years of age attending school or college are eligible to fly the race and may receive information and entry blanks from P. E. MARTZ BOX 10786 MIDWEST CITY, OKLAHOMA 73110. CO-PILOT COMPULSORY. Same age limit. Nice trophies, and the prizes are scholarships for flight training. Arkansas 99s on Youth Derby Race Committee are DELORES MITCHELL and MARGE NIELSEN.

From the Land of Opportunity, Good Luck and Happy Flying.

### DALLAS CHAPTER PILOT REFRESHER AND FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR RECERTIFICATION COURSE

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All pilots are invited to attend, regardless of ratings. The purpose of the course is to familiarize all pilots with the latest flying procedure. The course includes 24



Special guests at the Oklahoma Chapter August meeting. Six girls of the Civil Air Patrol at the Flying encampment being held at Oklahoma State University. Front row left to right: NORA LASHLEE, VAN NUYS, CAL., BETTY HAMLIN, OKLAHOMA CITY, BEVERLY VETO, ALBQ., ROXIE DENNISON, FLA. Back row: PATRICIA NORTHROP, LAKE TAHOE, LAURA DILLON, ALBQ.





Santa Fe members (l. to r.) MEG GUGGOLZ and GAILYA IMPRECIA prepare to mark Espanola runway 16.

hours of ground school.

Flight instructors who attend all sessions will meet the requirements of AC 61-46 (8)(c), "Flight Instructor Procedure" for Gold Seal Certificate. Also, a valid flight instructor certificate may be renewed at the completion of the course. The holder of an expired flight instructor certificate may secure a current certificate by completing the course and passing a practical test with the General Aviation District Office.

All classes will be presented by FAA Academy instructors, and will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Texas Bank and Trust Company of Dallas, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas.

A ten dollar (\$10.00) registration fee will be required to defray the cost of classroom material and the buffet.

For those requesting room reservation, the Businessmen's Flying Association of Dallas will make them for you at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Transportation from the airport to the motel will be provided.

To assist us in planning, please complete and return with ten dollars (\$10.00) registration fee, the information blank below to the Businessmen's Flying Association of Dallas, c/o Federal Aviation Administra-

tion, SW-GADO-2, Redbird Airport, Dallas, Texas 75232.

Name .....

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City and State .....

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Flight Instructor

Certificate Expiration Date .....

Medical Certificate

Class and Date .....

I do/do not desire motel reservations at the Holiday Inn. Singles .....

Doubles .....

I expect to arrive on .....

Before 6:00 p.m. arrival ☐ or guaranteed arrival, hold ☐. Please make registration fee check to the Businessmen's Flying Association of Dallas. Refund will be honored if cancellation is received prior to November 5, 1970.

#### EL PASO CHAPTER LOIS HAILEY, Reporter

Since last reporting we've had much activity. We had a visit from SHEILA SCOTT, and the Fun Air Tour made a stop here for lunch at the Holiday Inn. FAT guests were: BETTY JO SMITH, MURIEL GUGGOLZ, MARIE RICHARDSON of Sydney, Australia, LA NAEH PETERSEN, ALLEN R. SMITH, RENE HIRTH, DOTTIE SHAW, GERTRUDE LOCKWOOD, BETTY GILLIES, V. BRITT, MARY and GEORGE VIAL, ALICE and

CHAS. ROBERTS. Home town 99's were there in force too. Local TV stations were well represented with cameras.

El Paso 99's have done some air marking at Las Cruces, and have visited the Sun Spot Observatory in the Sacramento mountains near Clouderoft.

DORIS SHREVE is our 99 representative to the Aviation Association.

RUBY TATMAN is still down with knee trouble after an operation.

DELORIS DYVAD of Alamogordo, N.M. has had visitors. DORIS DOLCE, 99 from Burlington, N.J., her 49½er BOB, and daughters LISA and LORI flew their Comanche from N. J. to spend two days in N.M. BOB presented DELORIS with a pair of 99 shoes made at the Dolce Shoe Factory. You can order these from DORIS DOLCE, BEVERLY ROAD, Burlington, N.J. 08016 for \$11.00 post paid. While in N. Mexico the Dolce's visited Carlsbad Caverns and Clouderoft, and the Mescalero Indian Reservation.

WANDA CREAMER has been in charge of an air search for two young men lost from Tucson.

#### HIGH SKY CHAPTER NANCY BRUMLOW, Reporter

The High Sky Chapter met Sunday, August 16th, in the lovely home of FRANCES COLLINS, in Midland. We conducted a little bit of business and did a lot of visiting. FRANCES gave a report on flying the Powder Puff Derby. BETTY ROGERS was her co-pilot. Frances said they learned a lot, pulled a bunch of boners, met the most wonderful people and are planning on flying the race again next year. With a year for planning, the rest of us should be able to support and help them more.

We elected officers for the coming year and they are: FRANCES COLLINS, Midland, reelected Chairman; LINDA BOYD, Midland, elected Vice-Chairman; MILDRED GOODSON, Ozona, reelected Secretary-Treasurer and NANCY BRUMLOW, Kermit, reelected Membership Chairman, with News Reporter attached to the nomination (because they didn't have anyone else to do it).

We have more trouble getting and keeping members. The membership of our Chapter comes from an area of about two hundred miles, three-hundred-sixty degrees from Midland, with very few women pilots. Therefore, no one known how much we welcome a new member, or hate to lose one. Sunday, we had TWO WHOLE NEW MEMBERS present and we want you to meet them. LINDA BOYD and BETTY JO ESPY live in Midland. LINDA'S husband, AL, is a salesman of oil field equipment and they have two children. They are co-owners of a Mooney, which they fly around, when it is their turn to have it. BETTY JO'S husband, CURT, is a geologist and they have two married daughters and one grandchild. They own a 235-Cherokee and BETTY JO is working on her commercial rating. NOW, for a step backwards, two of our members moved

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away. BETTY ROGERS and husband, JOHN, moved to Anchorage, Alaska. BETTY came back to the Lower-48, long enough to fly the Powder Puff with FRANCES, but not long enough for the rest of us to see her. We miss them and hope they enjoy their new home.

The other empty space is big and wide. VELMA LEE COPELAND, the ORGANIZER and PUSHER for our Chapter, quietly, moved to Arlington. In 1959, during the cold, windy winter and spring months, VELMA LEE flew her Bonanza across the West Texas plains and mountains, looking for Ninety-Nine prospects. She found twelve, maybe fourteen of us and in May we were a Chartered Chapter. Scattered as we were, she had a hard time keeping us corralled and working. She is such a tactful and efficient person, this didn't seem such an effort for her. We have been kinda scattered to the four winds for a while, but when we stop and think of much she gave for us to be banded together, we will keep trying to have an active Chapter. WE WISH HER THE VERY BEST OF EVERYTHING AND MUCH HAPPINESS IN HER NEW HOME AND WE MISS HER HERE.

Our September meeting was changed from the 13th to the 20th, so it would not conflict with our Sectional meeting. We will meet at the BRUMLOW's hangar, at the Winkler County Airport, for a fish fry. NANCY and JIM BRUMLOW have been doing a lot of fishing, lately, something they weren't able to do for many years, due to being tied down with running the Winkler County Airport. NANCY still operates the flying service, giving instruction and doing charter work, along with being bookkeeper for JIM in his oil field service business. Last spring, she had two English students that were in the States training and learning the drilling mud business for Baroid. She enjoyed them and the many funny things that came about, because the English version is different from ours, of some of our most simple phrases.

MILDRED and W.T. GOODSON from Ozone, have just returned from visiting their daughter and family, in Arkansas. At the close of our meeting, FRANCES presented W. T. with his 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er Certificate. We presented our husbands with these certificates last February at our Valentine Party. The GOODSONS didn't get to the party, so W. T. was a little late swearing to all those nice things for his pilot-wife. We still have one for CHARLOTTE to give OTIS HUNTER, if we ever catch up with those two traveling people?

We extend our sincerest sympathy to FRANCES and O.C. COLLINS. FRANCES lost her Mother soon after her return from flying the Powder Puff Derby. Another Mother lost a few months ago that affected our Chapter members was MILDRED GOODSON'S mother. She was an adopted member of our Chapter. She met with us and encouraged us in every project we undertook. It will take a lot of getting "used-to" to see Mildred at our meetings without "Our Mom".

## HOUSTON CHAPTER CELIA PARRISH, Reporter

Our July meeting was held July 19th at LOUISE and MYRL BICKFORD'S new country place. We had 19 members and several husbands and guests present for a delightful bar-b-que dinner with all the trimmings. Seven planes flew in for the meeting and the weather was perfect.

At our July meeting, we all enjoyed highlights of the Powder Puff Derby given by MAYBELLE FLETCHER, MARY BYERS and MARY ABLE. On leaving leaving Bristol, Pa., MAYBELLE and MARY flew down the East Coast visiting Ocean City, Md. and Virginia.

Our August meeting was August 11th at Aero Tech at Hobby Airport with 16 members and one guest present. Our guest, MARILYN HOFFMAN, is a new licensed pilot having received her license just 24 hours prior to the meeting. MARILYN was the guest of her instructor, MARY ABLE. We all look forward to MARILYN'S becoming a 99.

The main business at the August meeting was the announcing of our new chapter officers: Chairman, BETTY FRITTS, Vice Chairman, ADELLE BAKER, Recording Secretary, JOYCE JOHNSON, Corresponding Secretary, MARSHA COPELAND, and Treasurer, MARGIE HUTCHINSON. Our installation dinner for the new officers will be August 29th at Sonny Look's Sirloin House. This will be a joint dinner with the Petticoat pilots. Our guest speaker will be none other than our untiring publisher, HAZEL MCKENDRICK.

Houston Flight Service Station held open house Saturday, August 15th, celebrating their 50th anniversary. MARY ABLE, SALLY COX, BETTY FRITTS, JACKIE KELLY and CELIA PARRISH helped by serving as hostess.

One of our newer members, JUDY CRAWFORD, is now in the Navy. JUDY is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island attending Navy Officer Candidate school.

JOAN THORNBERRY is now a Captain in the Air Force stationed in Vietnam.

MARSHA COPELAND and 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er, "BO" very excited about their new addition, a Cherokee Arrow. They put 40 hours on it in 2 weeks.

MACKIE FUSILIER and family just returned from vacation to Florida, Florida Keys, and island hopping in the Bahamas.

MARY BYERS and MARY JANE NORRIS placed 3rd in the Sky Lady Derby in Jefferson City, Missouri. They also flew the Cape Girardeau, Mo. race.

MAYBELLE FLETCHER has been busy teaching aerobatics in ADELLE BAKER'S Citabria. One of her students is BETTY FRITTS.

ALICE SEABORN working on getting APT.

JUDY HANNA now has her commercial rating and has passed instructors written.

MARY ABLE put son, CONOVER, JR., through his multi-engine rating. MARY and CONNIE'S other son, GARY, is now

serving in the Marine Corps in Vietnam.

VIVIAN and JOE BENNETT flew to Dallas recently then on to Ada, Okla. to visit JOE'S family. They had perfect weather conditions coming home with good tail winds (whatever that is). Made it from Ada to Houston in 2:40 in Cessna 172.

JACKIE KELLY'S new ground school really getting underway.

ADELLE and JERRY BAKER are busy getting their P-51 ready for the Reno Air Races. TOM SUMMERS of Friendswood will be the race pilot.

August 8th, I and 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er, HANK, and a couple friends flew to McAllen, Texas for RON. We had a nice visit with Tip of Texas member, ARDATH MCCREERY and husband MAC. We flew over the path of destruction left by hurricane "Celia". It was a mess.

This is my last attempt at reporting as I turn this job over to the capable hands of M. E. OLIVER. Congratulations M.E.

See you all in Longview.

## NEBRASKA CHAPTER HEIDY UNDERWOOD, Reporter

New members and new ratings highlight this month's news. Two applications for membership, given at our August meeting, went to MARY McLAUGHLIN, Lincoln, and JEANNE GIVEN, Omaha.

MARY, 26 and mother of four, received her license in late June. Her husband, JOHN, is also a pilot and starting work on his instrument. MARY already is starting on her commercial. MARY and JOHN own a Cherokee 180. To help round out their aviation experience, they participated in the physiological training center at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha in June.

JEANNE, whose mother, JEANNE is a 99 and a CFI, earned her license (from her mother, of course.) in July in time to use it this fall for quick trips home from graduate school in Missouri.

Our air race chairman, JAN HEINS, Lincoln, has passed her commercial written and working hard for that rating. JAN, who has an instrument rating, was featured in the July issue of Pireps (our state department of aeronautics newsletter) as 99 of the Month.

JUDY KAUFFMAN, Cozad, has received her instrument rating. Understand that now, though, she flies upside down...er...or maybe that's just when she's in a Citabria.

Proudest of all is VERA BARTUNEK, Lincoln, now a holder of a multi-engine rating. Story was told that VERA'S husband (a non-pilot, by the way) encouraged this last rating. He told her she could fly him bear hunting if she got the license. VERA, herself, is a pretty good hunter.

EVELYN SEDIVY is working on her instructor rating with the financial assistance of the Amelia Earhart Scholarship. EVELYN chose my husband DAN as her instructor. (Personally don't think she could have made a better choice.)

Outstate Nebraska, we find PAULIE





FILLING RACE KIT ORDERS FOR THE FIRST NEBRASKA AIR RACE ARE NEBRASKA CHAPTER MEMBERS, JUDY WESTBROOK (1.) AND BETH HOUCHIN, BOTH FROM OMAHA. THE RACE IS SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 27, ROUND-ROBIN FROM LINCOLN, NB TO NORTH PLATTE, NB.

PERRY, Scottsbluff, got apt and also learned daughter, SUSAN, 16, left July 28 for an all-expense paid month's visit to Europe, courtesy of Wrangler Jeans. SUSAN entered an essay contest and came out a winner. Just proves one thing. Never pass up any opportunity — it could be THE one.

Our August meeting as in Scottsbluff and what a turn out. Because most Nebraska 99's live in the eastern part of the state, most monthly meetings also are on that end. But just to remind the "other end" gals that they still are part of the chapter, an annual visit is made that way. To boost the morale of the "other end" gals, namely, DOTTIE ADCOCK, McGREW, PAULIE PERRY and JOAN PHILLIPS, Bridgeport, other 99's and several guests raised voices over a luncheon-meeting. The journey out was smooth and calm but going home was bumpy as you know what. From Omaha, in flew, JEANNE GIVEN, MARY CONLEY, PAT WOLFE and BETH HOUCHIN; from Lincoln, in two planes, in flew

JAN HEINS and kids, KATHY and BILLY plus VERA BARTUNEK; and EVELYN SEDIVY, MIMI HAWORTH, myself and MARY McLAUGHLIN. From camping in Wyoming came CATHERINE and DR. MARSH; from out of nowhere popped up JUDY DAUFFMAN and guest HELEN WITTA. And also in appearance were guests GRACIE OLSON, KIMBALL and CONNIE EDMUNDSON with husband, from GERING, PEG STROMER and kids and MARY LEE PERRY, PAULIE'S daughter.

Topping off the meeting was a graduation gift presented to MIMI HAWORTH by JUDY KAUFFMAN and HELEN WITTA, both university students of MIMI. MIMI received her doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Nebraska in June. DR. HAWORTH, congrats!!

With our first air race approaching, JUDY WESTBROOK is busily filling race kit orders. Other Omaha gals, including BETH HOUCHIN, are helping her.

#### NEBRASKA CHAPTER HEIDY UNDERWOOD

##### PROFILE OF AN AE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Where does one get her interest in flying? Is it inborn? Does it develop suddenly? Can it be turned off and on?

Our Nebraska Chapter Amelia Earhart Scholarship winner satisfied her childhood desires for flying by playing airlines in Mom's kitchen. Seems Mom would always have to borrow one of the passenger's seats (a kitchen or dining room chair) and then evict the passenger (dolls or stuffed animals) if she took a coffee break.

Like many of us, Evelyn Sedivy has wanted to fly since childhood. Like many

of us, she has had to work to get her license, work to earn the money and work at her ratings, too. The slender grade school teacher explained it was some time before she had any change in her pocketbook.

"Note that I said change and not dollars. It's sometimes difficult to accept the excuse, 'I don't have the money to take flying lessons,' simply because a person never will. If I had waited till I had the money — I'd still be waiting," she said.

Soft-spoken as she is, Evelyn has also been one of the Nebraska Chapter untiring members. No matter what needs to be done, this brown-haired gal has always been first to offer help. From Evelyn's early flying days, she has filled her day leaving little time for herself.

"Not only did I go into debt to get started, but I also held down two jobs to get whatever money I could," she explained. "My daily schedule during those old days was to fly 6:30 to 7:30 each a.m., be to work at 8 and get off at 5 p.m.; be at my second job by 5:30 and then work till 11 p.m. and sometimes later."

Certainly the type of person to give equal time to all things or at least try, on weekends, along with her flying, she'd try to catch up on the eating she'd missed during the week.

Without a doubt, the 99's gained an avid member for Evelyn joined the organization (one she'd heard about long before flying) as soon as possible after receiving her license and a few months later flew her first AWTAR. Former chapter news reporter and outgoing chapter chairman, Evelyn has been as much a part of aviation as perhaps most 99's. She has been a ferry pilot and flight school dispatcher, FBO office gal and of great importance to Nebraska schools assisted in the development of school curriculums including an FAA approved Airframe and Powerplant mechanics course at the Western Nebraska Vocational Technical School and worked for one year as director of an aerospace mobile unit.

In addition to her regular public school teaching, Evelyn teaches basic ground school through adult education. She has instructed in two aerospace summer workshops in cooperation with the University of Nebraska and has written a course curriculum for adult education called, "Space and You."

Persistent as she has applied for the scholarship before, Evelyn has seen a great many accomplishment in her two terms as Nebraska Chapter chairman. A new constitution and bylaws was written, an air-marking program was developed, a trophy point system (Pilot of the Year) was started. She has assisted in air search and rescue mission, assisted with FAA clinics and co-sponsored such clinics. Elected to the South Central honor roll, Evelyn has seen the chapter sponsor girl students for NIFA, flown a second AWTAR (1969) and helped start the Nebraska Air Race.

Evelyn has proven that to make an organization work, one must participate. In addition to chapter meetings, she has attended all South Central Sectionals since she joined except this past spring sectional, and has been a delegate to two international conventions.

Certainly the Nebraska Chapter is proud of it's new Amelia Earhart scholarship winner. We salute her for her achievements while chapter chairman, too. She is already making use of her stipends and soon the 99's will have another CFI.

#### OKLAHOMA CHAPTER ARLENE WALKUP, Reporter

The Oklahoma Chapter would like to thank all you for your support of SUSIE SEWELL for the Office of International

Vice-President. We are glad she won. You will be too. We are sorry that our good member, JAN MILLION, is moving to the Washington, D.C. area. Her husband will be working in the Pentagon for a year and then they will return to Okla. NANCY ORCUTT is settled in Indianapolis; her husband is the airport manager there. We finally got around to having a Poker race in Oklahoma. Just for fun, not a money raising project. The July meeting was held in Woodward with CAROL WADDELL as hostess. Business meeting at 10:30, lunch, then the race. The first prize was won by a potential 99, REVA WILLIAMS, the second by a young boy. Our August meeting was held at the home of NORMA WYNN near Edmond. After swimming in the A.M. lunch at noon, we had a very interesting meeting. SUSIE SEWELL and PAM BUGG reported on the Convention and NORMA gave a very interesting report of a meeting she had attended with her Doctor husband. He will be giving Flight physicals. NORMA said that the main cause of the loss or denial of a physical was Cardiovascular, the second Mental Problems. The nominating committee reported that our new Chairman is PAM BUGG, our V-Chairman, ESSIE TALLIFERRO, Sec. MARGE HUDSON, Treasure LUCILLE PREGLER. Our installation dinner will be a Luau September 26, in Ada. Special guests at the August meeting were 6 young ladies who are in the CAP Flying encampment in Stillwater. They came with 18 young men and at the end of 4 weeks will be private pilots. They are in the 2nd class of the summer; 7 young ladies graduated in the first class.

Our girls are getting around. Attending the International convention were BRONETA EVANS, VELMA WOODWARD, PAM BUGG, and SUSIE. SUSIE was very enthusiastic about getting an opportunity to fly in the "Myth II" with SHEILA SCOTT. JAN MILLION flew commercial to San Francisco prior to her departure for Washington, D.C. MARGE HUDSON has had a trip to Las Vegas and one to the Colorado mountains. BEEBE BARRETT has flown to Colorado, NORENE LAPSLEY and her family went to Florida for a weeks vacation prior to her husband's getting involved in the Instructors Flight clinic there. ARLENE WALKUP and 49½ HOYT, flew to Bandera, Texas for a week-end on the Purple Sage Ranch. Had more fun at a real Cowboy stomp Saturday night in Bandera. NORMA WYNN got in 17½ hours P.I.C. time on their trip back East. They went to Niagara Falls, Saddlebrook, New York City, Washington, D.C., Atlantic City and many more interesting places. SKIP CARTER and RUTH JONES are traveling in Europe this summer. Highlight of the trip was the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Germany. CAROL WADDELL, ARLENE WALKUP, MARIE KETCHUM, and MARGE HUDSON flew on the Oklahoma Flying Farmer Eastern tour August 1-2. Learned a lot about flying off of short strips, no wind and 100 degree temperature. Saw the Tsu-La-Gi at Talequah. You

should, too! MARTHA THOMASON met TOM STAFFORD at an Ice Cream party in Ada. RITA EAVES and LEONARD attended the EAA Fly-in in Oshkosh. Flew the AC spark Plug Rally and placed 19 out of 54. DOTTIE YOUNG is back giving instruction in the "Chopper" again. POLLY RUBLE is putting hours on her 210 after a long illness. PAM BUGG has been working for the Tinker Aero Club this summer. MARTY SCROEDER got her commercial. ARLENE WALKUP has been taking teachers and CAP Cadets to Wichita to the Aircraft plants and to Tulsa to visit American Airlines. Don't know which was the biggest thrill, being in the old Ford Trimotor or seeing the 747 doing touch and goes.

And last, but not least, NEMA has been riding a horse in the Barrel races after 22 years. Wonder how much time she was in the air?

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#### OMAHA AREA CHAPTER GEORGIANN RYNEARSON, Reporter

This being summer and vacation time, our members have been scattered hither and yon. ROSEMARY and MAX BLOCK and family and BETTY and BOB JARVIS and family have all returned from western trips—the Black Hills, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone Park and the Tetons. INEZ and HERB STOCKER first spent a week on an island in the Lake of the Woods near Kenora, Ontario, Canada, and then left for Joplin, Missouri and the Table Rock Lake area, still looking for that retirement home. Two more days will find GEORGIANN and BILL RYNEARSON flying toward that same island, accompanied by Martha and Bub Purdy of the Nebraska Chapter. How fortunate to have friends who offer to share their remote island home for a week of lazy relaxation!

VERDAYNE and DICK MENZE and ROSEMARY and BAX BLOCK were the only members who could fly to Lake Okoboji in July for a joint meeting with the Iowa Chapter. The rest of us missed out on delicious grilled chicken and fresh corn on the cob on Saturday night at the lake homes of LOIS GRANGE and BETTY JOHNSON. After a business meeting on Sunday morning, the group toured the historical site of the Spirit Lake Massacre.

Good flying weather lured BETTY and BOB JARVIS and family, ROSEMARY and MAX BLOCK and family, VERDAYNE and DICK MENZE and HELEN and RAY SIMMONS of Abilene, Kansas to the Lake McConaughy Recreation Area near Ogallala the first week-end in August. Although they had no luck fishing, they enjoyed swimming, picnicking — and of course, flying out and back.

We reluctantly bid farewell to JOEY KUBESCH, who will be leaving the middle of August for Indiana. As JOEY'S husband will be retiring from the Air Force, they are going back to Joey's home state to live. Our best wishes for their happiness in whatever they choose to do.

Five members and their 49½ERS, HELEN and JOHN EHRLICH, INEZ and HERB STOCKER, VERDAYNE and DICK MENZE, ROSEMARY and MAX BLOCK and GEORGIANN and BILL RYNEARSON together with some members of the Stratus Seekers Flying Club were happy to have the opportunity to entertain twelve Civil Air Patrol cadets and their escort from West Germany. A picnic supper was served at Flight 1 and Airport and then they were all taken for a ride over the Omaha area and allowed to handle the controls of the planes for a short time. The boys reported that since the cost of flying, and learning to fly, is so expensive in their country, only a few will be able to become pilots. The 18, 19, and 20 year old cadets spent ten days in Nebraska, earning their trip by taking a competitive exam. We were sorry to have had so little time to spend with these fellows as we're always ready to boost flying.

As September is our birthday month, get out your party hats and candles and we'll have a celebration. In the meantime, "Happy flying!"

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#### SANTA FE CHAPTER CAROLYN MILKEY, Reporter

The activities of the Santa Fe Chapter have not slowed with the summer months.

The airmarking of the Espanola, New Mexico airport ran smoothly with much appreciated assistance coming from 49½ers BOB MILKEY and BOB THORNTON.

The next weekend we had a Fly-In Drive-In, again in Espanola. Chapter members REGINA THORNTON, PAULINE DOW, and GAILYA IMPRECIA manned the chow lines while MEG GUGGOLZ, CAROLYN MILKEY, PAT DIETZ and 49½er JACK participated along with five other entries in a spot landing contest. We're so proud of MEG who won second place and especially grateful to LIZ DAMPF and 49½er JIM who took charge of trophies and box lunches.

The monthly chapter meeting was held at the home of PAT DIETZ. We viewed her slides of the Powder Puff — think it gave some of us the "fever" for future races. SHIRLEY DAVIS and MAXINE RITTER, private pilots from Los Alamos joined us as prospective members. ROSE RAGLAND will hostess the August meeting.

Congratulations to REGINA and BOB THORNTON, proud parents of STEVEN SCOTT born August 14th!

BOB and CAROLYN MILKEY announce that they are part owners (would you believe the tires) of Bonanza 6088A.

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#### SHREVEPORT CHAPTER KAY ALEXANDER, Reporter

SARA CALDWELL has moved into her new home and had Shreveport 99's over for a "Back From Rome" luncheon, with HELEN WRAY as the program. Everyone brought a salad and it was a delicious meal and a most enjoyable meeting.



HELEN WRAY is teaching flying part time at Louisiana Tech, Barksdale. She will be finishing up work on her Master's Degree at Louisiana Tech in Ruston this fall. HELEN has just returned from the Louisiana Tech Rome tour. She worked six weeks in Europe on her Master's.

DOTTIE PORTS just got back from a wonderful trip to Experimental Airplane Association Convention in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. DOTTIE reports it was a nice, leisurely trip in their mobile home, and she and Bud enjoyed "kicking tires" on acres and acres of "home built" airplanes.

KATHY CASTON lived through the Powder Puff Derby despite bronchial problems and attended the 99 convention in New Hampshire. She was appointed FAA Safety Counselor in DAL area as of July 1st. for the coming year. KATHY is working on the static display and industry displays for Gregg County Aviation Appreciation Day, September 12 & 13. She is chairman of these committees. KATHY plans to attend AOPA clinic in New Orleans over Labor Day and take ATR course. Son, BOB enters Southern Methodist University on August 24th.

HELEN HEWITT is teaching private ground school. She attended 99's Convention in New Hampshire. Also visited in Philadelphia, Cleveland and son JEFF at Grissom AFB. While there they toured the EC-135 which JEFF flies.

MARY L'HERISSON has begun work on her instrument rating with HELEN HEWITT as instructor.

CORINNE STRICKLAND finished her Master's Degree this summer in Home Economics. She has closed her restaurant and will teach Home Ec in Nome, Alaska, starting August 26. She will be home for Christmas and in the summer. The children will be in college at Northeast this fall.

JOAN CARROLL reports the whole family plans to go to Mayon Dude Ranch and will be landing at the Flying L Ranch in Bandera, Texas.

SARAH HENLEY has made several flying trips recently to New Orleans, Louisiana, Lufkin, Texas, and Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

EVELYN SNOW and JERE SAUR made a trip for C.A.P. to Gage, Oklahoma, to take two Indian boys on a Mission trip.

## **SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER**

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BEVE TITZER, Reporter**

In my last article you were told of the forming of a new Chapter in our area, and of how we were looking forward to seeing our PRESIDENT, BEA STEADMAN. Well the New Orleans Chapter is now on their own and we all had a marvelous time before, during and after the Installation Banquet. Riding on the Mark Twain was most interesting and lots and lots of fun.

Our next meeting was on June 28th, and was held at our Powder Puff Derby Office in Baton Rouge. This is when we got down to the nitty-gritty of our terminus for the Powder Puff Derby next year. I think our CHAIRMAN, PAT WARD must have stayed up many nights making sure she didn't miss one thing we had to cover. Wow — when you say it's going to end in your state or city, it sounds marvelous and you figure there is going to be a lot to do, but after our meeting I found there was even more to the terminus than I imagined. It all sounds so exciting though, we know it will be worth all the work and effort. And to top it off, PAT WARD, CAL MEREDITH and MOLLY STOCKWELL are going to attend the end of this year's race in Bristol, Pa. so they will have a real first hand knowledge at what's in store for us. I think everything from soup to nuts (literally) was discussed at this meeting. At any rate, we didn't take off for Houma until after 5:00 PM. For once we actually got to fly to a meeting — can't say the weather was the best, but not the worst either! Those attending the meeting were: PAT WARD, ELEANOR LOWRY, MARION BALTZER, JANIE KIMBALL, MOLLY STOCKWELL, GLORIA HOLMES, SHIRLEY BERNHARDT, and BEVERLEY TITZER. Our guest for today was POLLY BAUGHMAN, who has just received her private license and owns a Cherokee 180. She flies out of the Downtown Airport in BTR with a number of our other girls.

Now for a few tidbits about some of our girls: MOLLY STOCKWELL spoke recently at the Sertoma Club about the 99's and our Powder Puff Derby. ELEANOR LOWRY is now the proud owner of a Piper Colt. I am now a member of the Red Wing Flying Club in Houma, something I've been waiting to get into for some time. Those APT at present are: CAL MEREDITH, GLORIA HOLMES and ELEANOR LOWRY.

Our next meeting was on July 25th at the Houma Airport — just about all who came flew in and we heard the report from PAT, CAL and MOLLY about the Terminus as well as the Convention. They attended both while they were at it. They also brought their slides along and we saw pictures of the planes as they came in over the finish line. It surely made it a lot more real and not just something you hear about. There were 105 delegates to the Convention, and our new PRES. as I suppose everyone knows by now, is BETTY McNABB and SUZIE SEWELL is our NEW V. PRES. Congratulations to both of you. Hope you have a very exciting year. Those attending this month's meeting were GAYLE ROBICHAUX, SHIRLEY BERNHARDT, PAT WARD, CAL MEREDITH, JANIE KIMBALL, ELEANOR LOWRY, MOLLY STOCKWELL, BEVERLEY TITZER and POLLY BAUGHMAN was again with us. ELEANOR LOWRY flew up to her farm in Arkansas in her own plane since seeing her last. SHIRLEY has started working on her commercial and I'm going

to win a cub, because I bought a ticket from JANIE KIMBALL, who is going to attend the EAA Convention in Oshkosh, Wisconsin (there's that state again). Wish I were going with her.

We are really looking forward to going to San Antonio for our fall sectional meeting on Sept. 11th, 12th and 13th!

Last but not least — the new officers for our Chapter this coming year are as follows: Chairman: MOLLY STOCKWELL — Vice Chairman: CAL MEREDITH, — Secretary: GLORIA HOLMES — and Treasurer: JANIE KIMBALL. See you all next month. As Jimmie Durante says: "In person" — in Longview (Is it true the QB's will be in BTR at the same time the PPD will terminate? ED. Note.)

## **SPANISH PEAKS CHAPTER RUBY LEE BALLANTYNE, Reporter**

Plans to host the second annual Colorado State Fair Fly-In on August 22 and tentative arrangements for a fall state 99'er Fly-In were high on the agenda at our monthly meeting August 13. Chairman ANNE COURTRIGHT was away on family business so vice-chairman ANN FRINK conducted the meeting attended by student pilot, FRANCIS HENSEN, and a guest 99'er from Houston, LOUISE BICKFORD.

Officers who were elected for the coming year included MARY LOU MILLBERN, chairman; RUBY LEE BALLANTYNE, vice-chairman and newsletter; CHRIS BERRY, secretary-treasurer; ANN FRINK, membership chairman; GERTRUDE HOWARD, air marking and publicity; and ANNE COURTRIGHT, scrapbook and airspace chairman.

The most thrilling and exciting work assignments this chapter has known were delegated for assistance with the PPD! MARY LOU MILLBERN and GERTRUDE HOWARD met with the WALSENBURG Rotary Club and explained the air race and women in aviation in general. All helped with the "Fly-By" activities at their field.

We especially enjoyed meeting KAY BRICK and THON GRIFFITH when they made a "tea stop" at the Johnson Field in Walsenburg. Our congratulations to these women and the fine staff who again skillfully sponsored one of women's most challenging aviation events. Commendations are also in order to members of our neighboring PIKES PEAK CHAPTER for their all-out hospitality and altogether perfect arrangements for the race "must stop."

In June the chapter's monthly meeting was at the glider school in Colorado Springs. Some of the ladies and members of their families enjoyed first-time glider rides. PIKES PEAK CHAPTER members were on hand to make the occasion an even more memorable one.

The second annual AOPA flight clinic in July here provided another opportunity for our group to host pilots from all around the nation. (It would seem that the Colorado fishing streams and mountain skiing resorts are very attractive and pilots



"TOP OF TEXAS" CHAPTER AT WORK IN GUYMON. PAT POWELL, HILDRETH DENNEY, ANN MENTZER, SUE VESTAL, HALEY JEAN STANFIELD, JANE MOORE, MAYOE RIDLEY, CHRIS LASLEY.

wish to avail themselves of all possible information for safe mountain flying!)

ANN FRINK has been appointed test pilot for the CAP and she plans to add even more hours at the airport this winter to her school teaching schedule. College student CHRIS BERRY has logged many hours this summer in preparation for advanced ratings. She is aided and abetted by her air-minded father WALT BERRY who recently was appointed the manager of Pueblo's Memorial Field.

#### TOP OF TEXAS CHAPTER JANE MOORE, Reporter

June found us meeting in Dumas. Some of us flew and some of us drove to the Dumas Airport, from there our hostesses POLLY SORELLE, JEAN BAKER and VANNIE BEAUCHAMP transported us to the Kona-Kai for our meeting and lunch.

Our guest speaker was WILFORD TAYLOR of Great Plains Insurance Company. He spoke on Aviation Insurance and gave a brief history of Lloyds of London. He also answered our many questions on aviation insurance. We had ten members and three guests present. Guests were WILFORD'S WIFE NORMA, CLAUDIA BECKNER and PHOEBE GRICE of Dumas.

PAT POWELL was on Cloud Nine. She now has that Instrument Instructor Rating. Congratulations Pat.

ISABEL RAPIER'S plane was destroyed in the Lubbock tornado on May 11.

ANN MENTZER spent many hours as a census taker. Part of her territory was a sparsely settled rural area so she flew over this area noting the locations of the houses and saved herself many driving miles.

CHRIS LASLEY, PAT POWELL and prospective member HALEY JEAN STANFIELD of Guymon airmarked the abandoned airport at Dalhart. It seems that FAA had a problem getting this marked until they contacted the "99's".

On July 11 four prospective members

from Guymon, HALEY JEAN STANFIELD, MAYOE RIDLEY, SUE VESTAL and HILDRETH DENNEY welcomed CHRIS LASLEY, PAT POWELL, ANN MENTZER and JANE MOORE to the Guymon airport for an airmarking session. Besides helping us airmark they served our lunch. Needless to say, with gals this cooperative we left four membership applications.

How long has it been since you've taken some youngster who has never been in a private plane for a ride? Several weeks ago yours truly took three youngsters, ages 8 to 16, up for their first ride. We spent over an hour sight seeing and now one child's apprehension of flying is gone. After landing and hanging our plane I sure was glad I was current on some rules and regulations because we spent another hour discussing the plane, theory of flight and requirements of a private pilot. These youngsters now have a better understanding of general aviation. HAPPY LANDINGS.



Here is the finished product. ANN MENTZER piloted the photographer. HALEY JEAN STANFIELD, SUE VESTAL, HILDRETH DENNEY, MAYOE RIDLEY, CHRIS LASLEY, PAT POWELL and JANE MOORE are standing in the letters.

#### TULSA CHAPTER DAISEY DIMWIT, Reporter

August with its over 100 degree weather has not dampened the enthusiasm of this group! Our month started early with Tulsa 99's acting as a welcoming committee to the golfers attending the PGA here in Tulsa. Golf notables such as ARNOLD PALMER, flying his own Lear Jet, came in at Pen-nant Aviation and was met by our own PATTY JENSEN. Other pro golfers including JACK NICKLAUS came in at Tulsair where JAN MAURITSON had a group of eager 99's ready to provide ground type transportation. Tulsa was proud to be selected for this great golfing event!!

Our first meeting was to elect officers and make plans for our fall activities. MARY KRUTSCH was our gracious hostess. Our new slate of officers is headed by LOIS MARTIN as Chairman; CAROL BROWN, Vice-Chairman; SUZANNE BRICKNER, Secretary and COLEEN WHITE Treasurer. We had such a good turnout for the meeting everyone was assigned an office or a committee! (It don't pay to miss a meeting, you get a job anyway!)

Our plans for fall include: acting as hostesses, (more decorative than informative) for the FSS 50th Anniversary celebration and open house at Tulsa International Airport on the 20th of September, serving dinner for the annual AAA & EAA meeting at Harvey Young Airport on Saturday October 10th, and of course, we intend to invade Longview for the South Central Fall Sectional!

Tulsa Chapter is very proud of PATTY JENSEN who is now chief pilot at Pen-nant Aviation taking over the position recently held by PAUL GALYEAN. Good work, PATTY! She has certainly worked hard for the job and is now working on the second Private Pilot Proficiency Clinic to be held the 12th and 13th of Sept. MARTY LANDERS, Tulsa's lovely lady of the FSS has passed her written test for her com-



mercial license and is hard at work to finish up for her flight check. Good luck, Marty!

We will have a supply of 49½¢ tie clasps in S.A. so have your money ready! See you there, (If I don't get lost again!)

#### **WICHITA FALLS CHAPTER NAN PARK, Reporter**

El Gordo's quaint atmosphere was the setting for our Dutch luncheon on Saturday, August 15th. Chairman LOU ELLEN FOSTER called the meeting to order at 12:30 P.M. with JIMMIE KOLP, MARILYN O'NEIL, LOU ELLEN FOSTER, BETTY ALLISON, NAN PARK and guests PRISCILLA TRUSSELL, KATHY PARR and JACKIE ALLISON present.

LOU ELLEN FOSTER and JIMMIE KOLP gave their reports on the International Convention. LOU ELLEN had assembled a photo album of convention events and enroute events. JIMMIE also reported on some pre-convention committee meetings she attended.

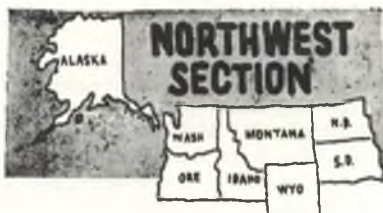
MRS. FOSTER announced our Chapter had been asked to assist with the 50th Anniversary of the FAA Flight Service Station celebration on Saturday, August 20, 1970. Plans for the celebration were reviewed and members present signed a card to be included with the flowers sent from our Chapter.

Plans formulated meetings for the remainder of the year including safety seminars, films, guest speakers, luncheons, fly-ins, hangar parties and participation with other flying organizations activities. Advance planning makes it possible for us to have newspaper coverage each month.

DIANE CALLAWAY and MARILYN O'NEIL have recently received their commercial license. Congratulations, we are proud of you.

RUTH RENTON has acquired a little more horse sense from hauling Little PAUL and SUSAN'S mounts to area towns

riding clubs Play Days. Says backing trailers not as simple as it looks. JIMMIE KOLP attended International Convention and upon return has been: Sweating!! MARILYN O'NEIL since passing her commercial isn't doing anything interesting just routine. LOU ELLEN FOSTER attended International Convention Convention and has been cleaning rent houses, doing yard work and entertaining company. Stated she was sorry everyone could not attend convention. NORMA DODGE—ground looping!!!—no other comment. BETTY ALLISON is striving to catch up on Red River Sqdn. (CAP paperwork; one small complication, someone keeps changing the combination on the door lock. SHIRLEY WESBROOKS is vacationing with her family in Colorado. GOLDIE MARTIN has had a full summer of piano students.



#### **EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER DIANE JEX, Reporter**

Eastern Idaho members have all been busy this summer in addition to our preparations for the Sectional Convention. Our July meeting was another work session held at MARY KILBOURNE'S home. Present were PAT CHASE, SHIRLIE JOHNSON, BEVERLY LEDBETTER, ONITA HOFF, PAT DUKICH, MARY KILBOURNE, GLENNA LINDERMAN, DIANE JEX. Guests were ANN McDUGAL and PAT FULLMER.

Ballots from our Chapter election were opened and counted. The new officers for the coming year will be Chairman—PAT DUKICH, Vice-Chairman—DIANE JEX, Secretary—ELAINE PARTRIDGE, Treasurer—PAT CHASE. DARLENE SCHIERS will be our news reporter, and committee members will be LOIS BAUER and CAROLYN RIZZIE, membership, and GLENNA LINDERMAN will be Scrapbook Chairman.

DARLENE and BOB SCHIERS were celebrating their 25th wedding Anniversary that week-end at Trinity Lake. That's such beautiful country to visit.

LOIS and DICK BAUER have been flying and camping most of the summer. Three of their trips have taken them to Las Vegas, Pamona, and camping in Copper Basin.

ELAINE PARTRIDGE has added to her already busy schedule by teaching a class of 3½ to 5 year old children at the Speech and Hearing Center. ELAINE will continue working at Idaho State University when school resumes. She has also been studying for her Master's degree the past year. Re-

cently ELAINE has been in Sacramento visiting her sister.

CAROLYN RIZZIE and husband, JOE, have been flying jumpers. CAROLYN has even been jumping herself, adding that to her list of accomplishments.

PAT CHASE flies when her boys don't take the family Cessna 180 to work. PAT flew to Blackfoot in July and went on to the last meeting in Pocatello with BEV LEDBETTER.

GLEN and DIANE JEX flew to Abbotsford, B.C. in August to attend the Canadian National Air Show.

#### **EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER IRENE ANRODE, Reporter**

Well, gals, you can relax. Due to a special meeting held at ALBERTA ANDERSON'S, we are now Incorporated. LYGIE HAGAN, MILLIE SHINN and myself were in attendance for some paperwork and some scrumptious huckleberry coffeecake, and the deed is done. More of you should have come to hear the stories of the convention in Bretton Woods. ALBERTA, MILLIE and MINNIE BOYD flew to Colorado Springs to meet the HAGANS and from there it was Aztec all the way with CORNIE doing most of the flying due to much IFR weather enroute. Everyone concerned reported a good time had by all, with many international members in attendance.

Otherwise MILLIE reports not much flying due to tons of unexpected company this summer and much church work. ALBERTA had much the same story. LYGIE, however, has been working away at that instrument rating and will get it yet. An instrument rating in a twin is no fun either as your reporter can substantiate. I have been frequenting Couer d' Alene lately, honing IF approaches in a twin Comanche, while trying to mate MEL with ATR and about the time that instructor manages to pull an engine three times in one approach you're ready to head for the hills.

The above routine did give me the chance to run into FERN LAKE, however. She has several students this summer and reports much activity in the female instructor department there. Wouldn't it be nice if we could all say the same for our local strips?

HELEN SHANEWISE reports spending what is left of the summer entering a round of golf tournaments at Hayden Lake. We hear she missed championship of her flight by one stroke on an extra hole. In case you haven't noticed, HELEN does everything well.

Did I mention last issue that GINNY RICHARDSON, who came in a sensational 12th in the Derby, lost her engine over the Idaho hills on the return trip and had to gear-up into a field? If I did, I think I'll just mention it again. We're that glad you made it back safe and sound!

Til next time, happy flying, hope to see you at the sectional, and for goodness sakes—get your news in!

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## **GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER**

### **KAY STEARNS, Reporter**

The August meeting of Greater Seattle Chapter was held on August 12, with a fly-in to Salem, Oregon. The members making the flight were VAN ADDERSON, FLORENCE BELL, BETTY DENNEY, IONA FUNK, JOYCE HARDING, CHARLOTTE KAMM, KAY STEARNS and guest, KAY DENNIS. The main topic for discussion was the cancellation of our FUN RACE due to lack of participants. Four planes from our own chapter and two from FARWEST CHAPTER were the only entries for this race to have been held on August 1. So much work went into the planning and preparation, including the obtaining of some beautiful trophies that it was a great disappointment to have to cancel it. Needless to say, the next item for discussion was a fund raising program to meet the financial obligations incurred in preparation for the race. Next month's meeting will be held in Yakima, Wash. with an alternate of Bellingham.

The inveterate flyers mentioned earlier, HELEN DURHAM and IONA FUNK, had a wonderful trip to California after a few days rest from their trip North. Two highlights were a stop at the "NUT TREE" near Sacramento, for a shopping spree, and a visit to a "horse-lovers paradise" (so says Iona, who loves horses as well as airplanes) the FRK thorough-bred ranch near Paso Robles, California.

## **IDAHO CHAPTER**

### **EULA LOGSDON, Reporter**

The Idaho 99's August Fly-In to Smiley Creek was even greater than anticipated. The weather was ideal so there was a good turnout — 33 in all. The host and hostess, JOY LOU and DICK WAITE, were the most gracious you could imagine; and the food — all prepared by the WAITES — was out of this world, and everyone ate all day long. The Waites took most of the group water skiing and loaned a second boat to the fishermen. Ninety-Nines and families attending were FLORENCE and DON WATKINS and two children; ELOISE STOVER, LYN CLARK and her son and his friend; BOB and GENE NORA JESSEN and BRIANA; HELEN and GLENN HIBGY; and of course JOY LOU and DICK WAITE and their three children. Special guests included our Idaho Director of Aeronautics CHET MOULTON and his wife MABLE and son JIM; our newest member, JO ANNE CAMPBELL and her husband CHUCK; our newest potential member, CAROL COOKE and her husband VINCE and son JIM; JACK and LOUISE RENCHER and two of their sons; and NORMA HERSINGER, woman's editor of the Twin Falls Times News, and her daughter SUSIE, and JEROME FISCUS. Everyone reported a wonderful time and stayed until 8 P.M. This was a real good climax to the current year of 99 meetings, and hope the WAITES invite us back again.

CLAIRE and GENE STOKER have bought a Cub and are having a ball playing with it. They planned on flying it to the Smiley Creek Fly-In but unexpected company changed their plans. EULA and DICK LOGSDON also had house guests this month which prevented them from attending the Fly-In. FRAN BROWN also didn't make it as she suffered a painful fall in which she injured both ankles. We haven't figured out yet how you can hurt both ankles when you fall, but leave it to our FRAN, she can. At latest reports she is trying to hobble around on crutches and we all sincerely hope she will have a speedy recovery.

HELEN and GLENN ELLIOTT have had their son and his family visiting them from California.

GENE NORA JESSEN is back at it again. She is busy instructing at Boise Aviation. Just knew we couldn't keep her down for long.

LUCILLE TAYLOR is busy commuting to Oakland.

We are anxiously waiting work that CAROL COOKE will be our newest 99 member. CAROL is from Jerome and has done lots of flying with JOY LOU WAITE, and enjoyed it so much she decided to learn to fly, and if you are going to learn to fly, you need an airplane. She heard about one in Oklahoma that was for sale so she bought it and flew it back to Jerome alone. At last report she was about ready to take her check ride and then we will have another new member.

## **MOUNT TAHOMA CHAPTER**

### **LORETTA PRETTYMAN, Reporter**

Everyone has been having such busy schedules that we by passed having meetings in June and July. For our August meeting we met at the home of LARRY and MAXINE BLUMER for a barbecue that was just fabulous. The steaks were excellent and LARRY'S salad made with spinach greens was delicious. Our cooks were LARRY BLUMER, host and WARD CLEMMO, Captain on United Air Lines and he also flies the Blumer's P-38 in the Air Shows. TONY GROUT (MAYBETH'S husband) took the orders for the steaks and was kept busy serving, DEAN MELVILLE was Bartender, he also is the Crew Chief for the P-38.

Those who attended the barbecue were MARY KIRK, MAYBETH GROUT, BETTY CRAWFORD, BETTY PORTNOY, JESSIE WOODS, MAXINE BLUMER, ALICE BUTLER, LORETTA PRETTYMAN, BONNIE BAKER and BETTY GEISLER, a guest and student pilot brought by ALICE BUTLER. The business meeting was held before we ate and we elected a new slate of officers for the coming year.

The new officers are: LORETTA PRETTYMAN Chairman; BETTY PORTNOY, Vice Chairman; ALICE BUTLER, Secretary; DONNA PREWITT, Treasurer; BONNIE BAKER, Membership Chair-

man, MARY KIRK, News Reporter; LEI LANI JACKSON, Public Relations and JESSIE WOODS, Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund Chairman. We are all looking forward to another full year and lots of safe flying.

## **MONTANA CHAPTER**

### **JUDY MCCRUM, Reporter**

Several months have gone by since I took over the job of reporter for the 99 News. There is a lot of catching up to do in the Montana Chapter, as we have been out of touch with the "News" for awhile. Our former reporter, ELSIE JOHNSON of Missoula, was married this spring and she and her husband, ROBERT CULVER, have moved to Alaska where he is going to fly people and equipment into oil fields.

The April meeting (when I took on this project) was held in Sidney, Montana, and a couple of months before the meeting we decided to "bag it" since there is no cafe at the airport. Montana, being wide enough for two weather systems, had one at each end that day: Fair to good from Billings to the east, fair to poor from Billings to the west. So, our mountain members were not able to make the meeting.

Three prospective members, all from Sidney, were ANN GROSINSKY, ROXY REES, and DORIS REDMAN, who flew the Cessna 170 from the family ranch with her son as a passenger. Our chairman, PEARL MAGILL, flew from Glasgow to Culbertson, Montana the day before, and drove to Sidney for the meeting, and MARTHA GAUNCE drove in from Williston, North Dakota.

The Billings group, ANN HAFER, DOROTHY CRAIG, and JULI PEDEN flew with me in the Exec. It was a smooth 237 mile flight from Billings with a 43 knot tailwind at 9500' (but a bumpy ride home with a 38 knot almost-headwind at six-five).

As soon as we settled down to our coffee, donuts and business meeting RANDY BURNS of Burns Flying Service, Sidney, presented us with a big chocolate cake decorated with "Welcome 99's". After the meeting we pulled out our lunches and swapped sandwiches for sandwiches, soup for sandwiches, and some clever far-sighted girls brought hard boiled eggs and carrot and celery sticks to pass around. Then we cut the cake. Donuts, lunch and cake: CALORIES!

All sign of men disappeared toward the end of the meeting and when it came time to refuel the Mooney, DORIS gave us a hand — a good one, too! She can really do it. We were all photographed for the Sidney Herald at that time.

In May our meeting was held in conjunction with the National Intercollegiate Flying Association 22nd Annual Air Meet and Conference held in Bozeman, Montana. I was in Bozeman for a dental meeting the same weekend so it was convenient for me to be at the "Queens Breakfast" held on Saturday, May 8th. Among those at the



breakfast were Southeast Section GOV. PAGE SHAMBURGER, LOIS FEIGENBAUM, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, KAY WIDMER, BOZEMAN, MONTANA, WINIFRED LOVELACE, BOZEMAN, MONTANA and JMc (ME). Others in addition to the six candidates and the judges were MARY JO OLIVER, KANSAS CHAPTER and GENENORA JESSEN and infant daughter, BRIANA, Boise, Idaho. HAROLD WOOD, chairman of NIFA, and MRS. BOWMAN, wife of the president of Montana State University were there also.

In July the meeting was held in Hamilton, Montana. In attendance were KAREN RIBI, ROSEMARY DANKER, NANCY COOK, PATTI ECTON, MARGE BERGH, ELSIE CHILDS, MARGARET TUXILL, KAY WIDMER, PEARL MAGILL, MARY STEVENSON and daughter GWEN.

KAREN, ROSEMARY, NANCY and MARGE arranged the Hamilton meeting while CLYDE FREDERICKSON (F. B. O.) manned the Unicom and had two lineboys efficiently parking incoming aircraft. The ladies flew into Hamilton in three Cessna 182's and a Stinson. ROSEMARY DANKER WAS DRESSED IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE: SAID SHE BOUGHT HER AIRCRAFT TO MATCH HER DRESS.

KAREN RIBI'S husband EDGAR said that they are part of a group which has recently acquired a sleek Sweitzer 233 Sailplane glider. KAREN will be one of the ones to fly it.

EDGAR RIBI and RUSS ROBERTS of Hamilton in the PA-12 and JOHN JOHNSTON of Missoula at the controls of the Sweitzer put on a demonstration for the 99's and gave MARY STEVENSON, GWEN STEVENSON and PEARL MAGILL each successive rides.

KAREN was shaken up and bruised a bit in an auto accident in Missoula the day before the meeting. It seems that she was to go there from Hamilton to pick up a tire for the Piper PA-12. She was told by husband EDGAR to fly the airplane to Missoula because of its safety over driving, but apparently failed to heed his advice. Consequently she was hit by someone in downtown Missoula while driving. The tire EDGAR asked KAREN to pick up was to be used for the Piper that tows the glider that was to be a treat for the 99's meeting. He ended up flying after the tire the morning of the meeting.

News item on the ground (in the water) from ELSIE CHILDS: "HELEN DUNLOP and I and husbands and our 19½-year-old son and his girl friend floated down the Smith River over the Fourth. Had two shipwrecks—our six man raft and our son's—but patched up the holes and continued the trip. If you like floating that is a lovely place; shallow, too, if you don't care for deep water like I don't."

NOONE has reported interesting trips (by air) to me so far, but Juli Peden and I had an experience: "Fifty tips on how not to start a Gooney Mooney Bird" or "How to waste an afternoon." We delivered a tooth to a dentist 90 miles from Billings (a

20 minute flight) and stayed our hours just because JMc had never flooded the engine before (fuel injected) and we were 90 miles from anybody who knew how to start it. Poor JULIE! She missed the practice session for the water ballet show she was in and her hair appointment.

A tip that you may all know about if you fly with children: If they get fussy climb to the next level and they will drowse. My little co-pilot CHRIS (9½ mos now) got restless in his car seat perch in the back seat on our way to pick up Daddy in Denver. Up we went and asleep he went. I had an interesting passenger that day, FRANK LUCERAS of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

A couple of weeks ago BETTY NUNN's 49½ER, ARCHIE, broke his leg . . . on a bicycle. Guess she will have to do the driving AND flying for awhile. Good luck, BETTY.

I almost forgot the highlight of my flying experiences so far: My first ride in an open cockpit bi-plane . . . a PT-17. The plane was one of a collection owned by "Junior" Burchinal at Flying Tiger Field in Paris, Texas. Among the aerobatics performed by Junior while I was welded in with shoulder harness and seat belts with a tight grip on the side tubing, were loops, rolls, spins, climaxed by 16 seconds up-side down over a lake near Paris. It was quite an experience and I enjoyed it, up-side down, that is, until the big radial engine began to sputter and there was a rush of hot air in my face. JUNIOR righted the plane, brought it in pretty fast on a high final, did a loop over the field and landed it. All this was going on while my 49½er, MAC, was up with JOE WARE, Paris, in a Citabria and our CHRIS was on the ground with Grandpa. Grandpa's comment: "You poor little thing, about to become an orphan."

I am going to try something new from now on, and in order to cover all our present members it will take two years. We are featuring a different member of our chapter each month. We'll begin with our Chairman, PEARL MAGILL.

PEARL'S interest in flying began with a fifteen minute Sunday afternoon ride with some friends. She began lessons in June 1961, and by October of that year she had her Private.

Then the ratings piled up. In June, 1964 Pearl passed her commercial flight test; in July, 1965 she passed her flight instructor exam; in October, 1966 she got her instrument rating, in November, 1966 the instrument flight instructor, and in February, 1968, a multi-engine. She also got an advanced ground instructor and instrument ground instructor ratings in 1966.

At the present time PEARL does not own an aircraft, but from 1963 until last summer she had a Cessna 120. I asked her if she had made any unusual trips. She said, "None, really. I guess the farthest has been to Southern California."

"I have participated in all the Montana Big Sky Races and the one Sectional 'Games' that was held, and attended two flight instructor seminars.

"Presently I have a little over 1,000 hours and I guess that's about all I can think of to tell you."

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#### SOUTHERN OREGON CHAPTER VICKIE-MARIE PARKER ASHBY Reporter

Three Southern Oregon Ninety-Nines are all excited about flying in the Palms to Pines All Women Air Race this coming weekend (August 14th and 15th). MAXINE PIKE, BETTY GLINES, and ALINE SHARP, and the rest of our Chapter are happy that CLAIRE WALTERS (Southwest Section Vice Governor) has such fun ideas! It's going to be Medford, Oregon's first air race, so we're proud and thrilled to be hosting the Medford stop of the Santa Monica to Independence contest. (Another Ninety-Nine's first!) Our chapter is giving the leg prize (a nifty trophy with a Cessna on top) for the Red Bluff, California to Medford run and we've convinced Rogue Valley Skyways, Inc. to fill the tanks of one lucky R.O.N. We've really enjoyed our two special meetings with Claire Walters and her race committee.

Our last meeting, August 10th, was at a new restaurant in Roseburg. Our healthy membership turnout enjoyed themselves, inspite of 103 degree weather and a too small banquet table.

At a special picnic meeting, August 1st, at the Grants Pass Airport, we surprised MERLENE LAWLESS with a card shower and decorated cakes. She's getting married in September.

We understand our PEGGY TREAT will be leaving us this fall for San Francisco, where she will be working on her Doctorate in Nursing. We hear she recently earned her instrument rating and is slaving for her commercial before she leaves beautiful Southern Oregon. Best of luck in both ventures, PEGGY!

FRED and VIRGINIA WALSH and JOE and RUTH OLIVER flew to Hayward, California (before our last meeting) where RUTH and 49½er, JOE, became the new owners of a blue 1968 Mooney Ranger.

Our next meeting will be at the lovely mountain home of our newly elected Chairman, GLADYS BURRILL, in Prospect.

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#### WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER PRISCILLA COOK, Reporter

TERRY KELLOGG and husband DAVE spent an enjoyable weekend with LES and ILLOVENE POTTER at the POTTER'S summer home on Hoods Canal. Weather kept them on the ground but lots of hangar flying was done around the fireplace.

Our August meeting was held at the home of GINNY and NICK ANDREWS who had just returned from a trip to California. We welcomed JOANN OSTERUD who is back from Boston to stay (too much smog and flying is better than sitting in a library!) and is working for ART BELL at Bell Air Service on Boeing Field as Chief



Flight Instructor. She is concentrating on aerobatics in a new Cessna Aerobat and on their new Youth Flight Program for students ages 13-17. Her biggest recent thrill was two hours in BOB HOOVER'S SHRIKE over Abbottsford weekend. JOANN invites all the Chapter 99's for a flight in the Aerobat (relatively straight and level if you wish or a bit of upsidedown). Please call her at Bell Air Service, RO7-4950 to arrange a time.

MARTI SPALDING, PAT McGEE and BETTY KRAMER flew to Monterey in rented Cherokee to wave-off the girls in the Powder Puff Race. It made a nice four day trip with guest Annie McDonald who is learning to fly and hopes to solo soon.

PRISCILLA COOK and family flew in their Widgeon to the Abbottsford International Air Show in British Columbia. It was a tremendous thrill for all seeing the fine, highly organized show.

The Seattle Flight Museum at the Seattle Center was again manned this year by our 99's each Wednesday in July. The girls that gave of their time were MARILYN FIKE, PRISCILLA COOK, DOTTIE DAUB, HELEN GIVENS, DELLA KOSS, HAYDI CURCI and JAY LAWRENCE. HELEN GIVENS gave extra of her time and service. We thank them all for a good job, well done!



#### ALAMEDA COUNTY CHAPTER ELEANOR ALFORD, Reporter

August meeting of the Alameda County Chapter 99's was held at the home of DOROTHY SHACKLEY in Castro Valley. Guests present were CHARLOTTE LARSON, CAROL ALVES and BEVERLEY DAVIS. FRAN GRANT of Bay Cities Chapter was our proxie at National Convention and she sent a short report to GLADYS COBB, our chairman, with the promise that she will be at our September meeting with a full report.

Plans are underway for a "Poker Party" on October 16th from 11 to 2:30. WILLIE MOSHER and CONNIE SAUNDERS are co-chairmen of the event.

October is our anniversary month and the chapter will celebrate the occasion with an evening dinner meeting which will include our 49½ers and guests.

Business included a discussion of our voting for officers in our Section. Also, we voted to retain our present officers: so GLADYS COBB is chairman; PETRINE LOCKHART is vice chairman; JAUNDA BIGELOW is secretary and DENISE GORDON is treasurer — re-elected again for the coming year.

DOROTHY showed and narrated movies of her trip to Baja. This was the trip

DOROTHY and 49½'ER DARRELL were "plane-buddying" with ADELAIDE MORRIS and 49½'ER DONALD last Christmas. DOROTHY also showed films of her trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where she picked up a brand new American Yankee and flew it to Hayward, California.

DOROTHY SHACKLEY extended an invitation to each of our members and her spouse to have a demonstration ride in a new 2-place American Yankee on Oct. 16th. Event is to take place between 11 and 1 o'clock at the CALIFORNIA AVIATION Hangar on the Hayward Airport.

Our next regular meeting will be held September 1 at the Livermore Airport, at 7:30 p.m. WILLIE MOSHER will be hostess for the evening.

FLIGHT SAFETY, INC., of Hayward is sponsoring two of our girls in the "Palms to Pines" Air Race. GLADYS COBB and JAUNDA BIGELOW will pilot their 172 Skyhawk in the race between Santa Monica and Independence, Oregon, with designated stops at Coahchella, Red Bluff and Medford.

JANE WILSON disclosed that she will take on the rating of "Mrs." when she marries JAY JENNINGS on September 11. Best wishes to you both.

Flying around this summer finds the following girls of our chapter doing these things: JAUNDA BIGELOW vacationing through Calgary, Banff, Glacier and Yellowstone; GLADYS COBB visiting her son in Boise, Idaho; Starry-eyed JANE WILSON trying to study for her commercial during these pre-nuptial days; ANN BLOXHAM enjoying a mid-summer lunch on the airport in Salinas; PETRINE LOCKHART indoctrinating her new baby in short flights, they plan to fly to Ontario on August 18 to celebrate her parents 45th anniversary; ELEANOR ALFORD spending a delightful vacation in Paradise —

California, that is; WILLIE MOSHER making a couple of trips up Portland, Oregon, way; ADELAIDE MORRIS has found that trout fishing at lodges in British Columbia is really great! Wow!; CHARLOTTE LARSON made her commercial cross-country to Orange County; LEE GORDON has also been working on her commercial — but also has been having "family fun" at the Nut Tree in Vacaville; BEVERLEY DAVIS plans a flight to Abbots Ford in British Columbia for the Canadian National Air Show; CAROL ALVES is leaving on an extended trip to Europe (Commercial air flite) the middle of August with plans to purchase a VW Bug there and really see the country.

#### ALOHA CHAPTER JANE KELLEY, Reporter

Election of new officers appeared first on the agenda of our July meeting, held at MARGUERITE GAMBO WOOD's newly formed Hawaii's Country Club of the Air. Our new chairman is former reporter DOT READ, who will be assisted by vice president JANE KELLEY, secretary WINNIFRED MILLER, and treasurer VIRGINIA SEEVER. As new officers hustled up committee chairmen, JANE distributed an examination entitled "How well do you really know your fellow members?" Matching twenty-nine names with forty facts about members brought forth groans, moans, and shrieks of laughter. First prize (a bottle of champagne donated by LINDY BOYES) was won by DOT READ who quipped "You see, it pays to write the newsletter!" We recommend this method of getting to know one another!

Winging her way to Hawaii from Fiji (returning from her London to Australia flight) was SHELIA SCOTT in her signa-



Aloha Chapter Ninety-nines and SHELIA SCOTT enjoy dinner at Tripler Officers Club.



ture-covered famous Comanche 260, "Myth Too". On hand to meet her were Ninety-niners DOROTHY KELSEY, IRENE ROGERS, DOT READ, LINDY BOYES, and MARGUERITE WOOD who delighted in examining the plane before it was hangared at MARGUERITE'S Country Club of the Air. The following evening (Father's Day) MURIEL LELAND and IRENE ROGERS played hostess to a dinner for SHELIA at Tripler Officers Club. Joining them for an evening of entertainment by LINDY BOYES, DOROTHY KELSEY, BETH OLIVER, DOT READ, ANN AN-SHELIA (listening to her stories) was DERSON, and DEE KEAVENY. SHELIA left early the morning of June 24th for her 2500 mile over-water flight to the mainland.

Orchids to PAT DAVIS who recently became Hawaii's first participant in the P.P.D. PAT, who flew co-pilot for her sister JEANNE GIVEN (Nebraska Chapter) in a Beech Musketeer Super-R, will star as speaker at our next meeting, telling us of the wonders of the Derby. Apparently PAT was the subject of wonder at the Awards Banquet at the terminus of the P.P.D. when she and her sister appeared in white lace outfits, bedecked with Mauna Loa orchid leis that PAT'S husband BUD had so thoughtfully sent. Prodded by KAY BRICK, PAT became an "instant speaker", explaining the how's and why's of putting together the 500 vanda orchids that make up

the lei. With true Aloha spirit, PAT later presented her lei to KAY.

University of Hawaii's 1970 Aerospace Education Workshop ended July 16th with a Field Day at Dillingham Field on Oahu. An air show, co-ordinated by Hawaiian Air Lines Captain (also FAA instructor and designee) ART DAEGLING, included parachute activities and aerobatic events performed by a variety of aircraft ranging from a "Breezy" to a North American SNJ. When ART suggested that General Aviation be represented by as many women pilots as possible (as the workshop was attended by 45 women and 5 men) the response from local Ninety-niners was most enthusiastic! Partaking in the General Aviation fly-by, static displays, and demonstration flights were MARGUERITE WOOD with her Piper Cherokee D, DOROTHY KELSEY with her brand new Piper Cherokee Arrow 200, JANE KELLEY with an American Yankee, and CORRINE WATERHOUSE in a Cessna 172. IRENE ROGERS had the thrill of flying ART'S wife JACKIE across the island to the field in ART'S new Cessna Aerobat. DOT READ introduced the Ninety-Nines to the teachers and gave a brief explanation of the organization. The program was topped by a "lady" who wandered out to a plane, took off by "mistake", left the FSS narrator in a "panic", flew drunkenly about the field and below tree-top level, tried to land down-wind, but finally

made it! Who . . . none other than Ninety-nine BETTY MILLER . . . who was later introduced to the white-knuckle spell-bound teachers! Great relief and laughter followed as BETTY remarked, "what fun to legally fly below tree-top level!" BETTY'S husband CHUCK, representing the FAA at the program, had given her permission . . . and was quite proud of her! So were we.

Congratulations and good luck to DOROTHY KELSEY, part-owner of the newly-formed HONOLULU FLYERS, INC., a flying club operating with a Cherokee Arrow and a Cherokee 140.

If your vacation is scheduled for Hawaii, look us up at Hawaii's Country Club of the Air.

#### BAY CITIES CHAPTER KATHY MARQUARDT, Reporter

It seems impossible that by the time you read this summer will be over. The summer weather was just perfect for our luau at Mary Fields' home in Dublin recently. We had fourteen of our members and their guests in hawaiian costumes enjoying the good food. We were especially happy to have RUTH JACQUOT and 49½er LYLE come down from Lodi. For some of us it was the first time we had had the pleasure of meeting RUTH and LYLE. We are happy to report that RITA HART came to



Participants at the Field Day for Hawaii's Aerospace Education students include Ninety-nines (left to right) BETTY MILLER, CORRINE WATERHOUSE, IRENE ROGERS, DOROTHY KELSEY, Jackie Daegling (wife of air show co-ordinator Art Daegling), MARGUERITE WOOD, and JANE KELLEY.



BETTY EDWARDS with "Co-host" Snoopy held meeting at Oakland Airport.

the Luau with her 49½er AL. Rita has been ill throughout the last few months. It is good to have her back at our meetings. We had a brief business meeting to elect officers. Our new Chapter officers for the year are: CHAIRMAN, MARY FIELDS; VICE-CHAIRMAN, KATHY MARQUARDT; SECRETARY, ROSE SHARP; TREASURER, CAROLINE SCHUTT.

GERTRUDE CHERRY soloed on her 55th Birthday for aerobatics. Her instructor was so excited that he phoned ROSE SHARP to tell her the news—obviously a feather in his cap. FRAN GRANT and RUTH RUECKERT visited Muir Woods with guest JEAN BUTLER of the Canary Islands. JEAN, a former setter of airplane records in the 30's and 3 time winner of the Harmon Trophy was guest of RUTH and FRAN in route from Australia to her



ILIA MAE CAROSELL piloting the tractor from numbers to numbers and L to R JEAN PATANE, CLARA COMBS, SHIRLEY JUNKER, LEONARD COMBS AND JEANNE SCOTT. THERMAL AIRPORT.

home in Tenerife, Canary Islands. A reception was held at Fran's and twenty came to meet JEAN.

ADELE LEGRADE is now an honest working woman after taking eight months to work on a commercial rating, which she achieved in June. She's now an office manager for a new company in Emeryville. Part of that 8 months was vacation. JOYCE WELLS and ROSE SHARP flew the PPD-Tar 37— never realizing it was possible to learn so much about flying in three days. Flying will never be the same again and they loved every minute of it...

so many wonderful people and a lot of beautiful country. JOYCE and her 49½er HAL had a glorious week at Trinity River with their daughters to rest up from the race. Meanwhile ROSE flew the Reno to Elko Fun Race with MYRTLE WRIGHT, Redwood Empire. They placed 5th in MYRTLE'S ten year old 172. This was a real thrill for them and racing has opened new doors for Rose.

WRAY ROBERTSON has continued to be busy speaking about Women in Aviation to Rotary Clubs and the American Business Women's Club. She also will have had a series of radio shows by the time you read this. ELAINE LOENING writes she has up and married NICK JONES, a race pilot. She will be transferring to a Chapter in South Carolina. Congratulations, ELAINE.

We have three new members in our Chapter. GERTRUDE CHERRY, JANE CHADWICK, and MARCIA GAY. As space permits I will introduce them to you and continue next month. GERTRUDE CHERRY lives with her husband in San Anselmo. Her soloing aerobatics really is an accomplishment for she reports it took her 68 hours to solo for her private. She is very determined however and started on her commercial right away after receiving her private in 1968. She has flown Cherokees and Cessnas and can't decide on what kind to buy. GERTRUDE is an Adult Pro-



SHELIA SCOTT and her Comanche "Myth Too" arrive in Hawaii.



bation Officer for women in Marin County. Her husband, Fred, is a wine expert — something we found out about at the luau.

JANE CHADWICK lives in Mill Valley with her 49½er Jim. He's a flight engineer for Pan Am and She's and ex-stewardess. JANE is a Swedish citizen and didn't tell us if she learned to fly here or in Sweden. She has about 120 hours and flies a Cherokee Arrow. She would love to get a searating but there's no place to go within driving range. MARCIA GAY and husband BEN have a young son. She is a former registered nurse with a Private license and about 100 hours. She flew the AWTAR No. 80. She is director of Women's Aviation for Spectrum Air in Novato. Welcome to these new members and we know that you will all enjoy meeting them personally sometime.

#### COACHELLA VALLEY CHAPTER JEAN PATANE, Reporter

A little activity to report and a first for Coachella Valley Chapter in many a moon. We finally made it to Thermal Airport on a cool Sunday morning. Airmarking was the objective. By the time the project was completed it was a cool 105 degrees.

Riverside County supplied the paint and "PETE" SALAZAR, Thermal Airport maintenance director was ready with the tractor and flatbed with paint, rollers, et cetera.

Ninety-Nines present to "do their thing" were JEAN PATANE, ILIA MAE CAROSELL, SHIRLEY JUNKER, JEANNE SCOTT and ELEANOR WAGNER. One of our newest members PAT POLEN, of the Las Palmas Flight Service at Thermal, kept the crew from getting too thirsty. Ably assisting the Ninety-Nines were 49½ers D. W. "SCOTTY" SCOTT and DICK JUNKER. DICK is also a member of the Palm Springs Aero Squadron & LEONARD and CLARA COMBS of the Dilapidated Flight Service, a fun organization for pilots and aviation enthusiasts.

Also lending a hand were pilot ROBERT LEON of Mecca and DEWEY EDWARDS, a student pilot who fly out of Thermal.

When it cools off a bit we hope to continue our efforts at other area airports. We anticipate airmarking Palm Springs main taxiway when the slurry seal coating is sufficiently dry for marking.

This reporter was honored by a request to act as chief timer at Chandler Field in Fresno for the Powder Puff Derby. It was a pleasure working with the gals of the Fresno Chapter. They did a beautiful job and offered a \$500.00 leg prize. I was a houseguest at the home of VOLINE DODGSON and her family and it made my three days in Fresno a double pleasure. ELEANOR WAGNER was among the invited guests for the Roll-Out of the new Tri-Jet DC-10 in Long Beach. Came home with many interesting pictures.

JEANNE SCOTT now owns an Aero-coupe and plans on flying it in the Pacific Air Race. Not much activity in these parts this time of the year, but there is always tomorrow.

#### EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER BOO CHRISTENSEN, Reporter

DOTTIE SANDERS and VI CHAMBERS created an award dinner that will be difficult to surpass. Held at the home of DORIS RICHEY, the potluck preceeding the awards was the typical successful adventure in eating that is common-place in the Chapter's non-planned menu — bring what you'd like theme.

Guests from SD and Palomar Chapters plus EVC Roadrunners and special guests stimulated the hanger flying, reviewing the PPD and Int'l Convention.

The awards were for the Women of the Year at Chapter level and the prizes created by DOT and VI brought laughter



LYNN COULTHARD, CHAIRMAN OF EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER WITH HER WOMAN OF THE YEAR TROPHY CHAPTER LEVEL. LYNN COMMUTES WEEKLY TO WORK IN HER OWN 17T, FLIES THEPPD ANGEL DERBY, SECTIONALS & FUN TOO.

as 1 inch size trophies were won by everyone after 6th place. Colorful were the ribbon trophies won by MARGE BROWN 5th, ISSABLE McCRAE 4th, DOTTIE 3rd, VI 2nd. Chairman LYNN COULTHARD won 1st place (see pic) with over 188.6 point ... over because her credit for publicity wasn't even counted.

PAM VANDER LINDEN, the Chapter's proxy at the Int'l Convention gave a complete account of the events.

Flying the Palms to Pines Race in August were Vi Chamber with co-pilot DOTTIE CAMPBELL in the Chambers plane and MARGE BROWN teamed with ISABELLE McCRAE in 71P.

Recognition went to LEAH LIERSCH, FSS specialists, during the FSS celebration of their 50th anniversary. She was honored for being the gal with the longest service in the Western Region.

BETTY SIMMONS flying her 3rd Coast Guard Patrol spotted a boat in distress and helped carry out the rescue.

FREDA BREISE is looking her cheery self again after recent surgery.

September fly-in will be a flight to Gallatin Canyon, Montana. Hosts are MARGE and BRUCE BROWN who have a cabin on the Gallatin River.

#### GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER KIMBER ROTHANS, Reporter

What Happen? It seems useless to brush the dust off my reporter's desk, since I have but three days between debarking from three weeks in Europe, and embarking for two weeks in Arizona. Ever get that feeling that all the good stuff happened while you were away? For instance, I called HONEY COWAN today to get caught up and in a voice mellowed by laryngitis, HONEY explained the cause of her malady — the Palms-to-Pines Air Race the 14th and 15th of August. She had JOAN HANSEN as co-pilot in her Cessna 182, and they only missed 14th place by .8 of a minute. TONI KUHNS and PAT APPEL, our well-rehearsed flyers of Powder Puff and Angel Derby fame, beat them by landing an easy Number 13 in the list of finishers.

HONEY further confessed that she has been neglecting home and hearth by chair-maning the up-coming Safety Seminar, October 3rd and 4th. She has scheduled ROBERT DILLE the chief of the Aero-Medical Certification Division of the FAA, as luncheon speaker on the 3rd, and DON BOBERICK, regional council for the FAA, as leader of the litigation panel. It promises to be an excellent way to stay abreast of the latest in flight safety. If you have any questions, or would like to reserve a place, call HONEY at (415) 349-1614.

At JEANNE ABRAMSON'S poolside for the August meeting, more news came to fore. JANE BAKER dutifully took her kids to the local swimming center, and in a burst of helpfulness, slipped on a step and royally broke her leg — tho you can bet she didn't feel too regal. Our best to JANE and hope she'll mend soon. BECKY MASTERSON, our favorite 66, finally got her private, so it won't be long till she's eligible to join the clan. JAN TEMPLETON is taking over HEATHER McNEIL'S former fun-to-work job of flying with DALE KUHNS on the KGO radio Traffic Watch. LORETTA GABRIELSON had much to relate from her very fruitful visit to the International Sectional. She highly recommended it.

HONEY'S final comments dealt with a recent meeting with members of the El Cajon 99's to sponsor a co-ed air race. The men will pilot, and the gals will co-pilot (so they'll get a chance to make "helpful suggestions"). Sounds like a winner of an idea.

This was HONEY COWAN — I mean KIMBER ROTHANS reporting. More next time, from my own Information Bank.

#### MONTEREY BAY CHAPTER DOLORES BOYMAN, Reporter

The Monterey Bay Chapter has just completed a most rewarding year. We hosted the 1970 Powder Puff Derby Start and we felt it to be a success. We all enjoyed becoming acquainted and entertaining the racers, and sincerely hope they will return to visit us again.

Our Chapter had two entries in the



Derby this year : TAR 29 was piloted by Start Chairman, HELEN SHROPSHIRE with co-pilot MARDO CRANE from the Santa Clara Valley chapter, and TAR 46 piloted by TRISH MARKS and co-piloted by CONNIE HOOD. We congratulate both teams for a successful race.

Since the Powder Puff Derby left Monterey our members have been real active. GERI HALFPENNY and 49½er NORM just flew the Reno to Elko Fun Race. Members DELL HINN and TRISH MARKS with their 49½ers spent some time in the Hawaiian Islands. JUDY DAKE and 49½er CHARLIE purchased Salinas Air Service in Salinas and are now FBO's. They follow CONNIE and AL HOOD who are the new FBO's at the Carmel Valley Airport. DELL HINN and GENEVA CRAWFORD are taking a float trip down the Grand Canyon for 9 days. RUTH HUSTON, 49½er GEORGE and children are planning a vacation in their house trailer...for shame, leaving that poor Debonair home! MARY ELLEN EISEMANN and family have been vacationing in Morro Bay. ANNA MAY PARK and family finally finished picking their apricots. JO DIESER is spending the summer working on her Instrument.

As a finale for the Derby and this year's chapter activities, MIMI JENKINS hosted the entire chapter members and husbands to a party at her home in Pebble Beach. MIMI and MATT have a gorgeous home in the middle of the Del Monte Golf Course. We were blessed with a rarity, a fogless summer evening and that made a perfect ending for a wonderful year.

#### **NORTHERN ARIZONA CHAPTER EUNICE DICKEY, Reporter**

The Royal Steak House in Cottonwood, Arizona was the setting for the July meeting of the Northern Arizona 99's. PENNY CARRUTHERS flew over from Sedona for the meeting, bringing her houseguests JINO and JOAN BEREK from Los Angeles. DOT WARD flew in from Flagstaff with three student pilots CORINNE PENNELL, JANINE WITT and ELSIE GOLD-SMITH. Other Sedona members attending were Mary Loyd and Eloise Selvidge, whose guest was ISABEL SANDERS. RUTH SMITH and JEAN KNOTT drove down from Flagstaff, as did HELEN LAWRENCE. Cottonwood women pilots, who were guests of EUNICE DICKEY, were PHYLLIS LINDNER and JENNY GARRISON. DOT WARD, presided over the short business meeting. PENNY CARRUTHERS gave a report on the Airlift to be held in Flagstaff on September 27th. RUTH SMITH was appointed as chairman of the nominating committee with Dot Ward and HELEN LAWRENCE serving with her. DOT WARD and ELOISE SELVIDGE gave a report on the Page time stop.

Our chapter has the privilege of having access to the library of books on flying that belonged to the late DICK NEILSON. They are being kept in the home of DOT WARD.

HELEN LAWRENCE has just finished moving to Phoenix and will be teaching at Catalina School. Her apartment is just ten miles from Deer Valley Airport.

HELEN VAN CORT, ELOISE SELVIDGE, PENNY CARRUTHERS, EUNICE DICKEY and MARY LOYD have finished their APT program.

ELOISE SELVIDGE has been busy entertaining visiting grandchildren. DOT WARD has been flying for TEX WRIGHT and I hear had a most interesting flight down in the inner gorge of the Grand Canyon dropping supplies to people in boats. A little bird tells us that MARY LOYD is no longer working at the Oak Creek Airport in Sedona and is training for a new job in Flagstaff. Hope to have more details for the next column. PENNY and JOHN CARRUTHERS have had all kinds of company lately, including their daughter and her husband, who came the day other houseguests left. They had a week to recuperate and get ready for a wonderful flying trip to attend the Flying Farmer's annual convention in Ames, Iowa. They'll spend a week there and plan to fly on to Kalamazoo, Michigan to visit Sedona neighbors who are spending the summer there.

Arizona has finally gotten some much needed rain and has even cooled off the Verde Valley. At least you have a good excuse to go to cooler country and cool off when Verde Valley temperatures are up almost as high as these in Phoenix!

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

#### **ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER MITZI RINEHART, Reporter**

There isn't enough space or adjectives for me to fully describe what a wonderful time we all had in the Palms to Pines Air Race. Everyone, at every stop, was so very friendly and helpful to all of us.

The race ended in Independence, Oregon — terminus of the Oregon Trail. The town people were waiting at the airport to welcome us; after which they spent the rest of the day and half of the next day dining, wining and dancing with us. They presented each contestant with a pine tree and a small bronze replica of a covered wagon as a memento of our visit.

We had seven members entered in this race: SHIRLEY TANNER and CHRIS HOFFMAN, ELIZABETH SHATTUCK and DARLENE BRUNDAGE, SYLVIA PAOLI and MITZIE RINEHART, and THON GRIFFITH flew as navigator for ELLEN TRINDLE of Sherman Oaks.

Not only did SHIRLEY and CHRIS win fourth place in the race with a +18,567, but they were so crafty they figured out the mystery landing spot at Chowchilla. More important, they landed on the mystery spot. Their Citabria was almost over gross by the time they stashed their two trophies, pine trees and covered wagons in it.

The Reno to Elko-Ogden to Elko Fun

Race was a ball for HOWARD and I. Some of the more daring pilots had their husbands flying as navigators for them in the race. We firmly believed that the family that flies together-fights together-stays together. Must be true as the attorney, doctor and minister who were waiting at the finish line in Elko were not pressed into service; but the bar seemed rather busy.

Our pilot of the year award went to ZONA THOMPSON. Second place to SHIRLEY TANNER with JOYCE NASH coming in third.

We are adding three more members to our APT list: DARLENE BRUNDAGE, VIRGINIA FLANARY and IRENE GREGG.

Our monthly meeting was a riot. It wasn't planned that way. Originally, it started out as a pot luck and swim party at MARGO SMITH'S. Then we turned it into a money making project and riot by holding a white elephant sale. SHIRLEY TANNER auctioned the "elephants" off. THON GRIFFITH was the big spender of the day with the highest bid of one-dollar fifty.

JOYCE NASH has been busy flying back and forth across the states. After the Powder Puff, SHE and MARGO attended the International Convention at Bretton Woods. Before returning home they flew to Toronto, Canada via a "short cut" that JOYCE discovered. After ten days at home, JOYCE took off for Nebraska and Arkansas, and toured the Ozarks.

#### **PALOMAR CHAPTER ESTHER WHITT, Reporter**

Our gals have really been doing the flying. MARY PEARSON, BARBARA JOHNSON, PAM VAN DER LINDEN, NELL CONNOLLY, WANDA MILLER and JANICE FREE all flew in the Powder Puff Derby.

I flew up to Monterey with BRAD PEARSON and STUB FREE for the Take-Off festivities. I had a chance to meet our delightful editor, HAZEL, and tell her what a marvelous job she does.

PAM VAN DER LINDEN was our delegate to the Convention in Bretton Woods. She visited in Connecticut on the way there and returned solo, stopping at Springfield, Mo., Las Vegas, New Mexico — Falcon Field — to visit relatives.

At the Convention cocktail party, PAM modeled one of the new Jump Suits which Palomar Chapter has for sale. (She said she was cold and needed the suit to keep warm, besides the publicity she wanted for the suit.)

THE JUMP SUITS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN BLUE IN SIZES 10—20½. THEY ARE 50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON. \$20.00 WITH 99'S PATCH, AND \$19.00 WITHOUT PATCH. THIS INCLUDES POSTAGE. CALIF. RESIDENTS ADD 5% SALES TAX. TO EXPEDITE MAILING, YOU MAY ORDER DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY — CALMIL PLASTICS, 6100 LOWDER LANE,



CARLSBAD, CALI. 92008.

PAM'S daughter, JEAN CLYDE, was her co-pilot in the P.P.D., but RUTH KNIEFEL will again be her co-pilot in the No. 4 position in the P.A.R. race, Oct. 10.

RUTH KNIEFEL and JOE just returned from their cabin on Hornby Island, B.C.

MARY and BRAD PEARSON returned from the P.P.D. in their Apache, via Ironwood, Mich., where they visited BRAD'S home town, drove through Yellowstone Park with JANICE and STUB Free, and spent two days in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

MARY'S CO-PILOT in P.P.D. was BARBARA JOHNSON, but on the Palms to Pines race on Aug. 14, WANDA MILLER will be the co-pilot. MARY and BRAD PEARSON are flying the Jim Long race.

MARY and BRAD have the new Mooney Dealership at Palomar Airport in partnership with JANICE and Stub Free.

RUTH and MARVIN DILG flew to Topeka, Kan., Washington, D. C., and Valdosta, Ga. on vacation.

JANICE FREE will be co-pilot for JEAN ROSE in the Palms to Pines Race.

GERTRUDE LOCKWOOD took the A.O.P.A. flight through Japan in May and then flew commercially to Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Thailand. Had a marvelous time. She also took the "Fun Air Tour" from Phoenix to Bretton Woods in July.

Palomar Chapter's next fly-in will be to Solvang, Santa Inez airport, Oct. 17. Anyone care to join us? Our Men's Air Race will be a Round Robin from Palomar Airport on Nov. 21 or 22. It's fun!

PAM says to tell you she still has postcards available. Our Jump Suits will be modelled at the S. W. Sectional at Santa Monica, Sept. 11-13.

For our July 25 meeting, we flew in to Meadowlark airport at Huntington Beach, and to Fallbrook for our Aug. 8 meeting.

GALS, whether you buy our Airmarking Guide or not, please do a lot more airmarking. Even on the trip up to Monterey from here, I saw fields which should be marked. When you're flying cross country without a Sectional chart, it's nice to be able to look down and know what field that is, and sometimes it's really necessary for a new pilot.

#### PHOENIX CHAPTER

BECKY BEAUDOIN, Reporter

Luncheons were the order last month! 16 of us gathered at Ferguson's cafeteria in Tempe and enjoyed meeting MARY GRANGE visiting from Anchorage. Later in the month a large group dined at the Captain's Galley at Sky Harbor Airport and wished BRUNI BRADLEY "Good Luck" on her flight across the Atlantic in their Cessna 210.

Don't forget about the race, girls! Now is the time to convince hubby that HE should enter too!

MELBA BEARD and JUANITA NEWELL assisted by DOT WARD and ELOISE



JO CROMWELL, IRENE MATZEN (STUDENT PILOT), FAYE STEWART, PAT HENNING AND FRAN GUSTAVSON. In the background Cessna 3330D Race No. 11 for the Fun Race Reno to Elko. JO and IRENE pilot and co-pilot.

SELVIDGE of the Northern Arizona Chapter timing and hosting the Powder Puff Derby contestants.

RUTH REINHOLD and JUANITA can be found these days up on the Salt River swimming their dogs and cooling off in the river.

ALICE MAU spent two glorious weeks with her son and his wife in Minneapolis during July. Her son is a pilot for Northwest Orient Airlines.

MARY LOU, DAVE REED and BETTY JO and ALLAN SMITH flew to Las Vegas on Friday to watch the Powder Puff Derby gals fly in.

AGGIE and DALE LILJEGREN attended the Fly-In Breakfast at Prescott on the 4th of July. Bus transportation was furnished to downtown and bleacher seats provided for the gala July 4th Parade. Mark that one on your calendar for next year!

The Convention Aero-Mada commenced in Phoenix on July 8th with many stops for fun and games along the route to the 99 convention. BETTY JO SMITH and CHARLOTTE GRAHAM headed up the PHX contingent and sent the gals and husbands along the way. Attending the dinner at the T-Bone for the fliers were JUANITA NEWELL, MELBA BEARD, ALICE and CHAS ROBERTS, BETTY and ALLAN SMITH, LANEAH PETERSON, MARY and GEORGE VIAL, JESSIE WIMMERS, SUE HARPER, SUSAN and JOE STORM and CHARLOTTE GRAHAM.

#### RENO AREA CHAPTER

JO CROMWELL, Reporter

On August 8 at 8 AM 22 airplanes took

off from Reno International Airport and raced to Elko, 230 statute miles Northeast. As races go, it was more of a hundred yard dash, but we had more fun per mile than anybody. There was a steak fry at the park in Elko, a trip to Lovely Lamoille Canyon in the RUBY mountains, swimming, Golf, or just plain relaxing. Several of us adjourned to the bar at the Ranch Inn and refueled the race under less stress over a cocktail. We had a great time playing "I should have done", except

LOIS BROWN and 49 1/2'er MIKE who did it right and took home the first place trophy. MARGARET CALLAWAY and co-pilot BETTY WHARTON placed 2nd and GERALDINE HALFPENNY and 49 1/2'er NORMAN came in 3rd. (The less said about where yours truly placed, the better!)

It was good to see JUDY HISLE and 49 1/2'er BILL, who flew in from Oklahoma City to socialize with all their friends from Reno.

Everybody in Elko was just wonderful. A special thanks to Gill States of the Elko Chamber of Commerce who so good-naturedly and ably handled things there. We were treated like royalty. And, they invited us back next year!

Also a special thanks to the World's Greatest Boss, "GUS" GUSTAVSON who put up with all the days I took off to polish my 180 and for letting me use his hangar to do it in! He also fixed my tach cable and put racing air in my tires!

FRAN GUSTAVSON, acted as official for calculating scores for us and she also calculated the scores for the Palms to Pines race and wishes to report that the latter was one of the best organized races



she has ever worked on. CLAIRE WALTERS and the Long Beach Chapter certainly deserve congratulations for the professional way they handled things. The Willamette Chapter did a fine job at the terminus. We didn't fair so well but we're learning.

ELAINE BROWN reports that she is planning to attend the Fall Sectional and I don't know what the other girls have been doing.

See you next month.

#### SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER AUDREY E. SNOVEL, Reporter

This year, for the first time, our chapter voted to sponsor our two delegates for the International meeting in New Hampshire. The chapter paid for the registration and five days at the Mt. Washington Hotel for THELMA CULL (chapter chairman) and AUDREY SNOVEL. LORRAINE HERY and VIRGINIA TOWNSEND went along as additional representatives from Sacramento Valley and the west coast. They flew the 5400 mile round trip in Audrey's club's Bonanza, two and a quarter days each way. The whole week was one they'll not soon forget; the privilege of attending the International Convention and meeting all of the wonderful women who are the backbone of the organization; the opportunity to see the beautiful country of the Northeast United States; and to enjoy the wonderful hospitality of the New England Section. We profited also from the valuable experience of attending the International meetings. Constitutions and articles and by-laws often seem meaningless words when a chapter becomes more concerned with its local activities, and these meetings gave our delegates THELMA and AUDREY the

golden opportunity to relate to them and thus attempt to enhance our own chapter's effectiveness by it.

JUANITA BOWLER, Originator of "Lil Jo of California", sports apparel, outfitted each of the above girls in "99 Blue" skirts and jackets and white blouses for the trip East. The outfits not only made the four of us ambassadors all across the country, but were greatly admired by the other 99's at the Convention, mostly because the blue is an exact match of the official 99 blue color. JUANITA planned it that way. She hopes to get approval next year for the outfits to be sold to all 99's thru the Roster.

July is our traditional month for our Woman Pilot of the Year Award, and this year's recipient of the Amelia Earhart Medallion is LORRAINE HERY. She has been a 99 since 1966, the same year she obtained her Private license. Since that time she has amassed some 250 hours, mostly flying with 49½ DICK throughout California, in their Mooney Mark 21. She entered the Pacific Air Race in 1968, has attended almost all of our Southwest Sectionals including this year's International, has been on some committee or other for everyone of our chapter's activities, and is now finishing her second year as Chapter "Chancellor of the Exchequer", i.e. moneyman! Our thanks to Edith Riecks for all the work she did on the banquet for this occasion.

The Palms to Pines Air Race will be over by the time this newsletter is mailed and several of our girls will have had the opportunity to participate in the timing point at Red Bluff. Flying up for the first briefing session were Sacramento Race coordinator Thelma Cull in her Tri-Pacer, Head Timer DEE OLDEN with LORRAINE HERY in DEE's Cessna 150, KAY

MALCOLM and husband in their Porterfield, and prospective 99 BARBARA GOETZ in a Citabria.

University of California DAVIS now has their main runway marked "University" in 40 foot by 4 foot letters. About 20 of our girls showed up for the air marking and had an involuntary 1 hour coffee break when they ran out of paint after only being there an hour. University might not be a very big name, but when it's forty feet high, Wow!

Vacation of the month must go to FLORENCE and JACK BREEN and LARUE and NORM BROWN for their trip to Great Bear Lake near the Artic Circle in the Breen's Twin Beech. If for no other reason that sure beats this 105 heat we're having here. MIRIAM BURCHAM and family took their camper and have been touring Alaska for a month. MIRIAM writes that she rented a plane and did some flying up there. Lucky gal! And, DEE and JIM OLSEN flew their Cessna 150 to New Mexico for a five day vacation.

#### SAN DIEGO CHAPTER CAMILLA HUTSON

I am sure all members of our Chapter join with me in congratulating and expressing our thanks to our retiring chapter officers for a job well done! The new slate of officers is as follows: Chairman — EVELYN TRIMBLE; Vice-Chairman — BONNIE ADAMS; Secretary — CAMILLA HUTSON; and Treasurer — ELEANOR RICHARDSON.

BETTY WHARTON and ELEANOR RICHARDSON are proudly displaying their trophies from recent races and they are both praising their co-pilot. BETTY flew her Cessna 210 in the FALLON FUN RACE (see photo) with co-pilot MARGARET CALLAWAY of Long Beach Chapter and they won 2nd place trophies. ELEANOR flew a 250 Comanche with MARGARET as co-pilot in the PALMS TO PINES RACE and they came in 3rd.

MARIAN BANKS as my instrument instructor and I used the PALMS TO PINES RACE START as a X-country lesson and waved good-bye to the contestants as they took-off from Santa Monica Airport. It was a sad thing to have to watch MARIAN watch everyone leave on a race and she was left on the ground. I thought for a while that she was just going to sprout her own wings and join the race.

It's almost time for the annual PACIFIC AIR RACE which El Cajon Valley Chapter is co-sponsoring and we are all looking forward with enthusiasm to our first round-robin race. The race will take off from Gillespie Field and terminate with a fly-by at Lyon's Peak with the other must fly-by points at Yuma and Parker, Arizona. The social events will be held at the Carleton Oaks Country Club in Santee.

The next project on our horizon is a Halloween Carnival and Hanger Dance on October 31st also to be co-sponsored by El Cajon. We hope many of you will put this



Sacramento Valley attending International Convention: l to r, DICEY MILLER (NORTHWEST SECTION), VIRGINIA TOWNSEND, AUDREY SNOVEL, THELMA CULL, AND LORRAINE HERY.



on your calendar of events to attend. There will be many carnival games of skill, prizes for costumes, door prizes and a super prize will be raffled to some lucky winner.

#### SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER ROCHELLE JENSEN, Reporter

Summertime is nearly over once again, but just think of all the experience to share at our next hangar lying session!!

Talk about experiences — a round of applause please for our PPD flyers, AUDREY SCHUTTE, MARGE MARONG, VIRGINIA RAINWATER, and CORALEE TUCKER. The gals say the race was fun, but the best part was the people they had the chance to meet.

LOLA RICCI and 49½er ED are back safely after flying the 99 African Safari in a Cessna 182. Flying in South Africa is a bit more difficult says LOLA, especially if you are using one of "Wilber's charts".

Must be the restless weather, so many of our gals have checked out in different airplanes. RODG RODGERS gave a J3 Cub a go. ROCHELLE JENSEN checked out in a Cherokee 180, FLORA HUTCHINSON in a Cessna 172, JEANNE DAY in a Debonair, AUDREY SCHUTTE in a Skymaster, and RUTH MAYLE in a Cessna 172

...and then theres VIRGINIA RAINWATER logging Hansa Jet time, Sigh.

July 13th luckily found "nearly everyone" at LIBBY SVENSON'S lovely home for our annual potluck dinner. The food was so good, so varied, and so beautiful, we could start a book book of our own!

Our August meeting was held at Sky Trails Restaurant and brightened by several guests. We were happy to welcome MAUREEN McANDREW from England, JANICE MUNTZ formerly of Pennsylvania, now living in Pasadena, and local flyers MARG ROBBINS and JEANNE STURTEVANT. We hope they will visit us again soon.

Flying vacations department : RUTH MAYLE and JEANNE DAY flew to Utah. ROCHELLE JENSEN flew to Seattle. BRENDA CREESE spent a long weekend in Scottsdale, and JEAN WILEY logged 50 hours in less than three weeks (310 time, no less) seeing Florida, Illinois, Indiana and Oklahoma. VESTA MALBY reported on the International Convention and her flying fun in Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas and Arizona.

A number of our gals have recently joined the jet set (commercial type flying). MICKEY DUGDALE and LORELI CAN-

GIANO both spent vacations in Hawaii. PAT HALLETT jetted to Ohio to welcome a lovely 10 pound 1 ounce granddaughter. GERRY VICKERS visited Alaska and POLLY FLEMING commercaled home from Minnesota.

Congratulations are in order for our newly elected officers: Chairman FLORA HUTCHINSON, Vice Chairman POLLY FLEMING, Recording Secretary RODG RODGERS, Corresponding Secretary BRENDA CREESE and Treasurer HARRIET BAIR. We will officially install them at a banquet September 14 at the Schlitz Brown Bottle. More fun!!!

Well, that about wraps it up, Let's fly!

#### SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY THELMA HANSEN, Reporter

For my last report to the Ninety-Nine News I would like to Oo on record as saying that I've been railroaded into being Treasurer of our section. You all know how it happens... just miss one meeting and pow! you're it. Little do they know that the only thing I know about financing is how to spend. I get an A+ in spending and a F— in bookkeeping. They'll be sorry. I wasn't the only one that was in the chopping block last week. LAVERNE GUDGLE



TROPHY WINNERS IN THE FALLON FUN RACE WERE (STANDING FROM LEFT): BARBARA BARLOW, BOUNTIFUL, UTAH; VIVIAN YARDLEY, SALT LAKE CITY; ELOISE WILCOX, CLEARFIELD, UTAH; GERALDINE HALFPENNY, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA; BETTY WHARTON, SAN DIEGO; MARGARET CALLAWAY, SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA AND LOIS BROWN, 1ST PLACE WINNER FROM RENO. SEATED IN THE CENTER IS ANITA WOREL OF VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA WHO WAS PRESENTED WITH A LARGE, STUFFED "SNOOPY" FOR LAST PLACE IN THE COMPETITION.



was nominated for President, SHIRLEY MILLER for Vice-President and DIANA KAUFMANN Secretary — what dirty guys — they didn't even have anyone opposing us, so it was unanimous — sigh! — Never — never miss the meeting when the nominations are announced — now my honesty and integrity plus my stupidity will really show up. Fie on you JEAN MURRAY, head of the nominating committee.

A big welcome to our newest member CHARLOTTE MORRILL (MRS. CHARLES) of Palo Alto. CHARLOTTE has been flying about 6 months and already has about 100 hours time. Her family flies a Cherokee 180. CHUCK works for our Telephone Company and her son is attending college in Oregon. CHARLOTTE has been earning a merit badge the last few weeks by flying a friend from Palo Alto to Porterville daily to see her daughter in a hospital there. The 99's need more unselfish women like you, CHARLOTTE, who knows, some day you may be Treasurer of this group.

EV HENDLEY flew into Chowchilla with Charlotte Ryan to attend the monthly meeting at Rosie Hijos home. DOTTIE McALLISTER flew with our new CHARLOTTE. JEAN MURRAY and BILLIE WYATT flew in together. MARGARET ANDREWS was there from Modesto telling of her wonderful winter in Mazatlan, Mexico. SHIRLEY MILLER and CHARLOTTE RYAN filled the afternoon with talk of student pilot training. CHARLOTTE explaining that she has fully intended to teach students in her spare time, but now her teaching schedule is so tight that she has no spare time. When her grandchild is born soon, she will take a deserved rest from student training. SHIRLEY asking questions of CHARLOTTE about teaching as she, SHIRLEY, just passed her Instructing test with a very high score. Some people thrive on work. DIANA KAUFMANN drove from Sonora as her plane was in for repairs. CHARLEEN KIRK and LAVERNE GUDGLE were on hand at the newly completed 3500 ft Chowchilla runway to drive the flyers to the meeting at Rosies. LAVERNE presided over the meeting as HELEN McGEE was on vacation. We missed our bakers dozen this meeting with just an even dozen attending.

Our Quincy pot luck fly-in was a huge success. Those attending were DOTTIE McALLISTER with CHARLOTTE MORRILL and two guests. MARIE McDOWELL and three guests. HELEN McGEE with DIANA KAUFMANN and two guests. and SHIRLEY MILLER with two guests.

DOTTIE McALLISTER'S son took his first long cross country with friends as

passengers. He and friends enjoyed riding the folding bikes (Raleigh) that the McALLISTER'S just acquired to fit into their Comanche. As of this report KIRK was at the FAA taking his instrument written examination. Good luck KIRK.

I want to thank Dottie for all the little news items that she remembered about the last meeting. Since no one else gave me any news to print and since you are my captive audience for the last time, I shall fill the big void with a few little things that this flying family has done. First of all, my son-in-law received his Private Pilot license a week ago. Then off he flew with wife and two oldest children to dinner in Napa and dessert at the Nut Tree. Our daughter, Joyce, who delivered a new grandson (Adam) two weeks ago, is ready and willing to take a 'pinch hitters' course. Our pilot son, Bob, and wife Debbie flew with us to Idaho where we spent a week at the Cox Dude ranch. On this trip we had our first engine failure. The oil line that operated the waste gate for the turbo charger broke and out pumped all the oil (what in the world am I talking about?) No oil pressure, feather prop, switch off engine, land. Being that the Skymaster is a center line trust plane our son who was sitting in the seat behind the pilot didn't even know we had shut down the front engine. We were abreast the Truckee Airport and landed immediately. Fortunately we practice our engine out procedure regularly and there was no panic. My first order of business, while ELWOOD scrounged up a new oil line, was to call RENEE and VAN NEALON who had stayed on the full week after our wonderful weekend with them the proceeding week. They were good eggs and loaned us their car while they went to play their pre-arranged golf game. We were given an invitation to spend the night with them, but it wasn't necessary as ELWOOD, with many fine people at Truckee Airport, was able to find the needed equipment to fix our poor little 'Rudolph'. I don't understand how anyone without the understanding of mechanics could possibly own their own plane. Fortunately mechanics is my husband's hobby. After a four hour lay-over we again took to the air landing at Jackpot, Nevada. Jackpot is the Reno of Idaho being located on the borderline of Idaho and Nevada. Three gambling casinos and motels, that's all there is to Jackpot. The weekend following our return from Idaho EL and I flew to a camp-out at Eagle Lake with the Air Sheriffs. We won four door prizes (If that's what you could call prizes when only tents are involved — door prizes? How about flap prizes?)

Well, enough of my flapping about, so

will end my two years of journalism with a word of wisdom from my little 80 pound mother (who, by the way, is scared to death of small planes) "be careful now, and fly low and slow" OK, Ma OK.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CHAPTER WANDA STRASSBURG, Reporter

All of us, including those who are home for our regular eleven months of R & R till the next AWTAR, offer our proud congratulations to GRACE McCHESNEY on the appointment of the husband, LEROY, to the Calif. Aeronautics Board.

MARCI and BOB BARNET have returned from Denver via Yellowstone after visiting their sons at respective locations. KATHY and "DR. ED." are off to their favorite summertime haunt in West Yellowstone. PAT DUVAL has shown proof of the "Gospel According to FAA", achieved her Private license, and will be joining us soon.

"Birds of the Month" are VEL KREIDER, GRACE McCHESNEY and MARIE MILLER.

VEL comes to us with multi-faceted flying experience. She began in Wichita, Kan. and solo'd a J-3, after which she flew Cubs and Porterfields, 1944 saw her flying at the National Military Flight Academy, Conner Field, at Quartzsite, Ariz. in J-3's and T-Crafts... all of which she did on a student certificate. She was licensed in San Luis Obispo.

This flying family, which includes BARD and two sons, boast their own strip at their Atascadero ranch, and have 1/2 of a Cessna 150 and a whole 175.

Rancher BARD and career-girl VEL KREIDER really use their flying and there is hardly a portion of the U.S. that they have not touched.

A looong list of services to general aviation has been compiled by GRACE McCHESNEY, the object of our next biography. GRACE solo'd and was licensed locally, and has been most idle the last few years. She's had much time on her hands, since she merely helped husband LEROY run their Royal Oaks Dairy, served as Chairman of County Farm Bureau Women, organized APT clinics, served as '67 Queen of Calif. Chapter of Flying Farmers, '68 copilot in AWTAR to Savannah, and all the while was help-mate to LEROY, who has served three times as President of local Pilots Assoc., two years as Chairman of Calif. Council of Aviation Associations, Pres. of local Farm Bureau, plus the myriad of activities which are required by these positions.

This is why they have more flying time than most couples...periodically, they have to just chuck everything and go away...consequently, they have flown most of the North American continent with the Int'l Flying Farmers, plus trekking around to visit children and grandchildren in their cream-puff 182.

Another north county resident is our own MARIE MILLER, who solo'd in '66 at San Luis Obispo and was licensed at Porterville, Calif. She began flying after her hus-

**OCTOBER 1ST RENEWAL DEADLINE IS ABSOLUTE. RENEWALS RECEIVED AFTER OCTOBER 1 WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE 1970-71 MEMBERSHIP ROSTER.**



bank, BOB, has gotten his license and acquired a plane... all within 3 months.

They have two daughters and MARIE. Specializes in bookkeeping the Jep for BOB ("THE DRILLER")'s IFR approaches and departures.

As long as the Miller Drilling Company keeps them flying, they'll be content. BOB has also enjoyed aerobatic training and they both fly most anything they can get their hands on.

VEL, GRACE, AND MARIE... three more reasons for the San Luis Obispo County Chapter of '99's

#### **TUCSON CHAPTER MARY A. MERCKER**

Election of officers for the Tucson chapter was held in May, prior to the busy vacation-into-fall-and Penny-a-Pound season. BARBARA WELSH remains as chairman for another season, and JUDY PREBLE as vice. Due to pressures of business and health, CHRIS RUCK stepped down as secretary, and ALDINE VON ISSER, with usual aplomb, has agreed to fill that often-hectic spot. LORRAIN YOCUM, as new treasurer, took over the books from NORMA WILCOX. Our elected board member at large is now JANET ROBERTSON.

For the appointive offices, BARB has designated VIRGINIA COOK, Airmarking; NORMA WILCOX and JAN STUTESMAN, Membership; VIRGINIA EDWARDS and DOT JENKINS, Scholarship. Aerospace education has been put in the capable hands of JANET ROBERTSON and JUDY PREBLE; Publicity goes to ALDINE and JANE HUNTER; and Flying Activities to JANE, DOT and VIRGINIA EDWARDS.

BARB and LORRAINE are heading up Penny-a-Pound this year, and the Newsletter is back to MARY after a little more than a decade.

Summer has been a time of relative quiet for members in the Old Pueblo. BARB and DR. JOHN tore themselves away from the new boat to make it to the Reno race, and LORRAINE managed to intersperse the Monterey race start into a busy summer of baby-sitting relatives and assorted house guests.

JANE ROBERTSON has a new Mark Twelve in her Tri-Pacer and is busy working on her instrument rating. MIRZA CLARK has simply been working, as her hair-raising stories of life with the surplus commodities division of state welfare will amply attest.

NORMA WILCOX is also working hard

at her new flight school; since opening in April she has seven students and has added a new 150. Daughter TWILA WEBER is well on the way toward becoming a chip off the old prop, and both she and another of NORMA'S students, MARIA RICK attended our August meeting at NORMA'S, where both Norma and Twila were sitting on tippy-toes anxiously awaiting news of the birth of NORMA and NATHAN'S first great-grandchild.

Penny-a-Pound was briefly discussed at the meeting, PAP day this year being tentatively set for October 25. Plans were also discussed about having a permanent meeting room, possibly at Tucson International so that we would be easier to find on that first Monday by any visiting '99's.

Some members were cloud-hopping at the time of the August get-together; namely, ALDINE, CHRIS, GINNY and JAN, who's been off crop-dusting with husband CHUCK. Some of us however, like the second little piggy, have simply been staying home: JANE HUNTER has been busy with bridge and posters; JUDY PREBLE with babies and sewing; SHERRY BOICE with gardening; and MARY with a new house and husband.

With regret the Tucson Chapter watched one of its most active members, SHIRLEY MARSHALL, pull up stakes this April. With husband ART and family SHIRLEY'S new domicile is the gliderport at Black Forest, Colorado. At a farewell get-together this spring at the Welsh's, the chapter presented Shirley with a plaque in appreciation for her many services to aviation in general, and this chapter in particular.



#### **THANKS FROM "DOWNUNDER"**

I shall never cease to appreciate the very keen interest you all take in the doings of the Australian Ninety Nines and the wonderful hospitality and friendship you continually shower on any of us who visit you from time to time.

For my part the month of July was another happy and enjoyable time with you, despite having developed Bronchitis and been so ill on the way to and at Bretton Woods. Two days after my return home I was admitted to Hospital—a relapse with complications—so have been unable to send news from Australia for September. In response to many requests, I will en-

deavour from time to time to set out some of the many differences in requirements for flying, ratings etc. between our two countries.

However I couldn't allow this issue to go without an appeal to our Editor to express my sincere appreciation for all the gracious hospitality extended to me and the wonderful kindness shown me during my illness. It would be impossible to name you all but I would like to say Special Thanks to:—THELMA and NORM SMITH who took me home with them from Monterey, showed me much of that vast busy city? of Los Angeles, then giving me a most enjoyable flight to Phoenix in their Bonanza.—JESSIE WIMMERS, Phoenix who insisted on transferring me from a nice but impersonal Motel to stay with her at her lovely Apartment high above the City. What fun and talk we indulged in. While there, JESSIE also got me A.P.T.—becoming the first Overseas member to do so, said GARNETT HASTINGS when she "pinned me" at Bretton Woods.

To VIRGINIA BONESTEEL and BETTY GILLIES I offer my sincerest gratitude. VIRGINIA, without whose care and attention to her sick "room mate" at Bretton Woods, I might not have made it to the Convention business sessions—the real reason for travelling over 12,000 miles. Despite her load of duties in connection with the Convention, her cheerfulness never faltered when with me, and I owe her many apologies for unwittingly adding to her problems. I hope to see more of you sometime in happier circumstances, VIRGINIA. BETTY GILLIES, firstly for her wonderfully kind invitation to fly the Fun Air Tour in her aircraft. We did have FUN, all those concerned merit warmest congratulations on their organization and originality which ensured a very happy, relaxed and enjoyable "Aero Mada" in the grand company of a group of keen congenial fellow pilots. It was BETTY who "mothered" me back to health again, during the week I was privileged to spend with her and Bud in their lovely home at Rancho Sante Fe in such quiet beautiful surroundings. The mild warm climate of San Diego was just perfect for recuperation.

My thanks also to my kind host and hostess LT. COL. "BUD" and PAT DAVIS whose houseguest I was for 3 glorious days in Honolulu on my way home.

Lastly, but very specially, to MARGUERITE WOODS, Honolulu, who so generously loaned her Cherokee 180 so that "BUD" and PAT could fly me around "Molotai" and "Maui" Islands in a wonderful 5 hour flight which gave me a truly delightful view of these and others of those picturesque Hawaiian Islands.

To all of you and the many others who visited me, entertained me, took me sight seeing, provided transportation, and generally made my recent visit so memorable, again thank you. I hope you will come to Australia sometime and allow me to return a little of the kindness you've shown me.

Very sincerely,  
MARIE RICHARDSON

**WANTED:** Information about any 99 or woman pilot utilizing the airplane or helicopter in missionary work. Please write:

Ilovene Potter  
12705 Shorewood Drive S. W.  
Seattle, Washington 98146



Tea and conversation at Convention! Enjoying fun and friendship are Canadian and Columbian members of the 99's. From left to right are JOAN CORBETT (MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER), ESME WILLIAMS (FIRST CANADIAN CHAPTER), BEATRIZ HERNANDEZ DE MONTOYA (COLUMBIA ORCHID CHAPTER — FOREGROUND), HILDA DEVEREUX (MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER), JEANNE McEACHERN (MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER) AND MARIA BOTERO (COLUMBIA ORCHID CHAPTER).



#### MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER JAQUELINE FRAMPTON, Reporter

The still heat rose from the pavement, not a leaf stirred on the trees at the end of the runway, it was a breathless August morning and someone overshot! What a beginning for a picnic.

The Maple Leaf Chapter had a Fly-in Picnic at Goderich Airport August 8th to meet and talk about the 99 Convention and other flying events that have been happening this summer. It has been an eventful year.

The Convention was the big topic of conversation. The Clam Bake was a smashing success! Everyone said so. HILDA DEVEREUX and JOAN CORBETT both flew their own planes to Goderich from London. HILDA DEVEREUX, JOAN CORBETT and JEANNE McEACHERN, our members who went to Bretton Woods spent much of the day telling us, stay at homes, of the many happenings and enjoyable times they had meeting and talking to 99's from around the world. Oh why couldn't we all have gone? Never mind, remember 1972 — that is the year we will see all of you — here, in Canada, for an International Convention. Plan ahead!

Before DORIS KORBY and her husband and family flew on for the day and MARIE SPENCE and her 49½er flew home to Muirkirk, we made some plans of our own for this fall.

SEPTEMBER 19TH WILL BE OUR ANNUAL MEETING AT THE HOTEL

LONDON IN LONDON, ONTARIO AND THE FOLLOWING WEEKEND WILL BE THE ANNUAL EAST CANADA SECTION MEETING IN OTTAWA AT THE TALISMAN INN WITH GUEST SPEAKER FRANK KINGSTON SMITH. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER ANNUAL MEETING, CONTACT HILDA DEVEREUX, 821 SUNNINGHILL AVE., LONDON, ONT. AN ATC SPEAKER ON PILOT/CONTROLLER PROCEDURES IS AMONG THE ITEMS ON THE AGENDA FOR THE LUNCHEON MEETING.

Now the big date! October 4th. Oct. 4th with a rain date of Oct. 11th is the day for the Maple Leaf Chapter First Annual POKER RUN. You fly any 5 of 6 air-

ports except NORDO aircraft, which can pick up 2 cards when they register and fly 4 airports. Plan to fly Southwestern Ontario. The 6 airports will be Kitchener and London, which are radio controlled and for the NORDO people there will be Centralia, Sarnia, Chatham and the terminus St. Thomas. For further information and/or any assistance you may have to offer, CONTACT JOAN CORBETT, 538 Hale St., London, Ontario.

Further to the thoughts expressed last month about keeping proficient, the Canadian MOT (former DOT) have stated that effective September 1st, applicants for pilot licenses must write an additional examination entitled: "Air Traffic Control Procedures and Pilot/Controller Responsibilities." Instructors applying for renewal of their ratings will also be required to take the test. Think, while getting APT, could you pass this test? Study guides on these procedures are available free from C.O.P.A., P.O. BOX 734, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario.

HAVE YOU OBTAINED YOUR OWN GOLD CANADIAN MAPLE LEAF TO ATTACH TO YOUR 99 PIN? IF NOT, ORDER NOW! CONTACT BERTHA SNELGROVE, 333 REYNOLDS AVE., LONDON, ONTARIO.

#### FINNISH SECTION

We started in August 1969 in Helsinki. Six pilots met with EDITH DENNY. We have had five meetings, a Christmas party, a Hippie party.

We have planned once in every year three days of education for the Ninety-Nines.

The second FLY meeting will be next Saturday (July 18)

They will meet in the fly Centre Räsäkalä.

One of the girls will show aerobatic and they will fly with gliders and enjoy Sauna. Peirko Pesonen



Airmarking Day — June 22, 1970. Maple Leaf Chapter members airmark SARNIA — CANADA in 20 foot letters. Busy applying the first coat of paint from left to right are: JACKIE FRAMPTON, JEANNE McEACHERN (Airmarking chairman), FAY GARDINER, HELEN WILSON (a Sarnia student pilot), MARY CASSER, JOAN CORBETT AND BERTHA SNELGROVE.





Left to Right: BEATRIZ MONTOYA, MARIA HELENA BOTERO (Colombia Orchid Section, S.A.) and ESME WILLIAMS, Secretary East Canada Section, after returning from a sightseeing flight over Niagara Falls, City of Toronto and Canadian Lake Area. Lunched with Governor, JEAN McDONALD at Muskoka. Made a trip to Montreal but had to IFR it so no pictures but had lunch with IRMA SELIG.

#### COLOMBIA, ORCHID SECTION ANGELIKA CHAND, Reporter

What an honor, to be approved for the Ninety-Nines — what an unknown happiness to get organized, finally to have our women pilots — meet each other.

With the deepest sentiment of gratitude I — want to mention the warm reception, which — was given to our governor MARIA HELENA BOTERO and Vice-governor BEATRIZ MONTOYA at the last Convention, which was a real demonstra-

tion of efficiency of organisation and human relations, and we hope to be able to carry on the spirit of the Ninety-Nines.

MARIA HELENA and BEATRIZ brought us the charter which was given to them by our president Bea Steadman herself.

After the Convention WALLY and EDITH DENNY — flew our girls to Toronto in their Aztec and invited them to stay a few days in their house, and EDITH gave a party in their honor attended by HEATHER and MIKE SIFTON, KIN and

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They also visited with ESME and JOHN WILLIAMS, and flew with them in their 320 to Montreal. There they spent the day with IRMA SELIG toured Lake Muskoka and had lunch with — LEAN MacDONALD.

At the return of MARIA HELENA and BEATRIZ we had a party, where all news and impressions were mentioned, and which concluded with the deepest desire to create a real productive section of the Ninety-Nines.

ANGELIKA CHAND Reporter and

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### NOTAM

Many members are failing to fill out the yellow and pink copies of their renewal form. The yellow goes directly to the printer and the pink to the chapter chairmen. Failure to complete these copies may mean an incomplete listing or loss of listing in the upcoming membership roster.



Left to Right: Beatriz Montoyo, Maria Helena Botero and Esme Williams during a few moments of relaxation around Esme's pool.

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L TO R: AURIEL MILLER OF MARGATE, WHO WON THE SENIOR TROPHY (FOR THE THIRD TIME RUNNING) AT THE W.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS, NEVILLE APPELFORD, CHAIRMAN OF THE DURBAN WINGS CLUB AND WINNER OF THE CLUB CHAMPION PILOT TROPHY, AND ANN WHITE, CLUB INSTRUCTRESS AND WINNER OF THE DE HAVILLAND TROPHY.

## SOUTH AFRICA SECTION

### YVONNE VAN DEN DOOL, Reporter

Congratulations to TESSA McKECHNIE of Johannesburg who recently converted to the Boron. She was instructed by 49½er CARL JENSEN who flies Boeing 727's for South African Airways. MURIEL GARROW is organising Jet charters on the Lear Jet, from Rand Airport. JACKIE JENSEN is keeping her hand in on the Twin Comanche and works for Avex Air at Rand Airport.

The August edition of the S.A. magazine "Panarama" (available in the U.S.A.) has an article and several pictures of the 99 Flying Safari, taken by their photographer who flew with LIBBY DUNSETH of Lawrenceville, Illinois. In colour too!

On 25th July MOLLY LOWE and YVONNE VAN DEN DOOL set course from Mica N. Transvaal, in MOLLY'S Cherokee 180, for Botswana, to visit 99 Helene Robertson who lives in Gaberones. To make the most of the trip and to get a good look at Botswana, we flew via Francistown. HELENE (from Hudson Valley Chapter) had organised a party for us to meet the local Kalahari Flying Club members and other locals. A most enjoyable and interesting weekend was spent.

NORMA and DAVID BRIDGMAN from Elgin, Cape night stopped in Tzaneen on the way to the Kruger Game Park. To get a birds eye view of the lovely mountainous

countryside, YVONNE VAN DEN DOOL took them for a ride in a Cessna 182. David also became the third member of our 49½er club.

YVONNE VAN DEN DOOL has completed a multi-engine rating on the Aero Commander and has an open class rating up to 6,000 lbs. Sincere thanks go to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund.

Congratulations to GUS STAINBANK who recently married a pilot and is now MRS. VAN DER REST.

Five 99s, JACKIE ROBINSON, AURIEL MILLER, MARIE GODWIN, MURIEL GARROW and GUS VAN DER REST (Stainbank) participated in the Women's Aviation Association Championships, held at Virginia Airport, Durban, on 12th July, 1970. AURIEL MILLER won the main trophy for the third year running, and our Governor, ANN WHITE won the De Havilland Trophy for being an outstanding pilot and for her contribution to aviation.

Congratulations to both these pilots on a job well done.

The junior section was won by MRS. MARY BASSETT of Nelspruit who also won the forced landing competition. We welcome MARY to the 99'.

Next item on our list of activities is the Sectional meeting which is to be held at Virginia, Durban over the long weekend 4th and 5th September.









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