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President's Column

From the President's Journal.
Chapter Two.

Sept. 8 1970. BOIL IT DOWN! You can't say everything you want to in the News. Oh dear, I do have so many lovely things to tell all "my" Ninety Nines — and there just isn't that much space! Have to give somebody else a chance.

Sept. 10. Reviewed convention minutes. Glad I'm not a stenotypist and a parliamentarian, and glad we have one each. We chatter — but we accomplish. Steno writes 'em, CLEO keeps us straight. If CLEO should quit I'd leave for Antarctica at once.

Sept. 15. Have written 145 letters to date, and JOANIE has done a batch. Off for Boise and Pocatello, Idaho, Northwest section. Hate to miss my own, Southeast, but NW doesn't have a spring meeting and I want to meet those girls. Am overworking airlines — time and Wx conspire against 24C and I must work at Phoebe now and then to support the Bonanza!

Sept. 22. Memorable trip via 707s, 727s, DC9s short and long, DC8s, four airlines. a Baron, a Cherokee 6 — overflies, holds, go-rounds, left-luggage, delays, and incredible dashes between far-flung gates on split-second connections. IT'S FUN!

Met in Boise by GENE NORA JESSEN, MARY JO OLIVER, FRAN BROWN, and BRIANNA. (Everybody knows who BRIANNA is.) Dinner party — local 99s, 49½ers, guests, and the CHET MOULTONS. CHET is Director of Idaho Aeronautics, talks interestingly about mountain flying and the sublime ignorance of flatlanders who fly into high country without preflighting their own capabilities...

Had agreed (with inward horror) to drive to Pocatello with the Boise girls, but new-guv MARY KILBOURNE called, wanted me down earlier, so BOB JESSEN got me aboard a Baron going that way. Five stops — one a 5620' strip with a sign on the office saying sternly: "DON'T FLY OVER HOUSES ON WEST APPROACH. MANY COMPLAINTS. IF YOU PERSIST YOU WILL BE ASKED TO NOT RETURN." Fascinating! Peeled around a mountain, paralleled the approach end to the last minute, then grand right and left to the numbers!

Then sadness — Last flights of HELEN APPEL, JAY LAWRENCE, DOTTY DAUB and injuries to HELEN'S 49½ER. GENE — a landing crash at Pocatello. Simplot Mfg. generously and quickly flew the two girls who were still alive to Salt Lake City, but they didn't survive.

Another loss reported that very day — JIMMIE KOLP, our beloved JIMMIE from Texas.

Outgoing Governor MILLIE SHINN

MC'd a beautifully-run meeting with business both days, fun Saturday afternoon. Blue, white-piped pinneys made the hostesses stand out, one chapter wore very attractive 99-blue polyester dresses with white collar and cuff accents.

Shared a room with delightful HLOVENE POTTER of Seattle.

Luncheon, marvelous view, at MARY KILBOURNE'S truly lovely home. This country is a real treat to a Georgia flatlander. GENE NORA gave us a tip for a fun-type educational meeting — a "bugged" airplane — 20 discrepancies — nobody got them all in preflighting the airplane. We'll try it in Georgia.

People are unexpected: MARY plays piano, high- and low-brow, was part of a jazz band once. BETTY DENNY'S husband repairs airliner WINDOWS. My lovely hostess FRAN BROWN'S time is spent trying to outwit the stock-market.

I didn't spend much time at FRAN'S as MARY JO'S sweet 49½ER. JIM, dragged me out to the airport for a dawn take-off to Pocatello. MARY JO'S at Montana University, Missoula, finishing a Master's in elementary education and curriculum development.

LITERARY CORNER: GUY MURCHIE'S "World Aloft" (was "Song of the Sky") is one of the most fascinating things I've ever read. Whys, loves, lives, of weather — it informs, bemuses, and delights with prose-poetry. PETE YOUNG, DOTTIE'S 49½ER (OKC), did a poem on "What is a 99" — it tells it all and tells it best. And must get ROBERT BUCK'S "Weather Flying."

Have had many compliments on the President's official pin, tiny pearls in one of the nines, sapphire in the prop hub, jewelled gavel.

Enjoyed PETE HILL'S talk about old-time racing days and anecdotes about some of our favorite Ninety Nines who raced long ago — BLANCHE NOYES, LOUISE THADEN, for two.

The banquet speaker told us candidly that despite a billion dollars down the drain, the Nuclear Energy Center near Pocatello just hadn't come up with a workable nuclear aircraft, "but," he added, "the project isn't dead and at least we have the biggest lead-lined hangar in the world!"

23 Sept. FRAN NOLDE represented the Ninety Nines at the B&PW Club's Talent Bank meeting in Washington. SUSIE SEWELL was the Board "rep" at SC, (I was enjoying the charter meeting of the North Georgia chapter in Atlanta —) VIRGINIA BRITT did my own beloved section as official Board representative. Think it's nice to have officers at the sections — shows we

care—and besides, we have the grandest time!

27 September. Just home from the Eastern Canada section—another exciting and heart-warming experience. You have to know the Ninety Nines are the greatest women in this world when you have met them from one corner of the nation to the other! EDITH DENNY, Board Member and International Coordinator, met me with JERRY and HAZEL BARTER and “SKY,” the Denny Aztec, and off we went from Toronto to Ottawa over the kind of autumn leaves we can only sing about down south. They don’t turn that color!

The meeting was beautifully set up and run by the hostess chapter and I just couldn’t have had a more delightful time. Dinner speaker was FRANK KINGSTON SMITH, as funny as ever no matter that I’ve heard him four times before.

EDITH flew me over Niagara enroute to Toronto—never had seen it before and it was a big thrill. So was her lovely home. The DENNYS were married FORTY YEARS ago October 4!

4 October. Home from the New York-New Jersey section, and again, fun and getting “educated” as Prez and enjoying meeting Ninety Nines, new and old. Presented my first charter! Speakers this time were JIMMIE PYLE, and our own EDITOR, HAZEL. JIMMIE informed us that there are more than 130,000 general aviation aircraft flitting around and this will double by 1980—and $\frac{3}{4}$ of a million airmen...now! As for HAZEL, she told us how to live with the FAA and how to keep alive ourselves, and the gal was great. I must tell the membership, if they can get hold of her as a speaker, do it. (Dear Editor: please do not delete this paragraph.)

HAZEL is of course down-to-earth and full of humor, and she really knows her stuff. I can’t wait for the October 99 News to read all about her wonderful award from AOPA and promotion by FAA!

5 October. Letters are coming in replying to my “What do YOU want” column—and the Executive Board will work on suggestions at the fall meeting. We’re delighted to hear from people. THAT’S WHAT WE’RE ELECTED TO DO—WHAT THE MEMBERSHIP WANTS!



HEADLINES from Hazel

For all of you that are lucky enough NOT to have been personally buttonholed by me, let me tell you that I am an AWARD

WINNER. In Covington, Ky. at the National Association of Air Traffic Specialists convention, I was awarded the AOPA annual award to an Air Traffic Control Specialist for Outstanding Service to General Aviation. Paint me “dumbstruck” when it was announced. My Regional Director, Henry Newman flew in from Ft. Worth for the presentation and many other FAA dignitaries including KEN SMITH, FAA Deputy Administrator were present. It was truly my “night of nights” and I was a star. You may also paint me insufferable and believe me, I am, because I am still glowing over the grandest of all surprises. How it was kept a secret from ole nosey me is still a mystery. It was the concerted effort of ROYS JONES, AOPA, BILL KRAHAM, Executive director of NAATS, HENRY NEWMAN, FAA Southwest Regional Director, PAUL LANMAN and NOEL COOK, Chief and Assistant Chief of Dallas FSS, and many others who ironed out all of the details and made it a most memorable night for me.

I shall never forget them and I shall love them forever for all that extra effort in my behalf. The citation and picture appear in our Special Features section. For all of you who read the November issue and feel that it has “lots of me in it,” attribute that to the benefits of being Editor.

Our President, BETTY McNABB was also given a National Award in Washington recently by the CAP. You may wish to hereafter refer to this issue as the McKENDRICK-McNABB issue as it also appears in the Special Features section. I think it is a great tribute to the women in aviation, in general, and to the Ninety Nines when any of us are singled out for recognition. We are all striving to leave a worthwhile tradition for those who come after. We have legacies left by the ones who have gone before and hopefully we can make meaningful contributions to aviation as we “fly down this path of life,” making it better, safer, and easier for those to follow.

Hats off to American Airlines! I was fortunate enough to attend their first Executive Jet Seminar. It was held in their super training facilities at Greater Southwest. My beloved Captain, TERRY MOOSE, got me in, as we all know I ain’t no executive jet pilot. It was just great. I trust this is the first of many such activities sponsored by American and I sincerely hope that arrangements can be made for a General Aviation Seminar for the troops. It was truly outstanding, and very educational.

Now for the nitty gritty. I have really run the gamut. I am at war with the Post Office. I understand there are several people at war with me. This should reduce my “big head” back to normal. Have received mail advising that some members had to pay 30 cents postage for their news and

they didn’t like it a bit. I had more correspondence from members who got their September issue on October 7th and was mad because it didn’t get there sooner. My “devoted slave,” LORETTA, has been busy keeping some of the irate members off my back because their news was sent 1st class, postage due, etc. Oh me! I was in New York and caught it because up there, they hadn’t received their news at all. I don’t know what the Post Office is doing in their spare time, but I can tell you they are sure causing me to “glow” a lot. I was assured that there would be no problem when we moved the second class permit down here from Chickasha. I have had nothing but problems over that permit, but hopefully all is serene for now.

This 41st Anniversary issue will be printed all in blue. How do you like it? I will also be forwarding to each reporter a form to write their news letter on. It should, once and for all, standardize the reports and make it easier for all of us.

I invite your attention to the safety bulletin for this month. It has to do with winter flying and it would appear that winter is fast approaching. Each month we will try to have a meaningful safety bulletin included in the News. We would also like information on participation in safety seminars, evaluation clinics, etc. that you are involved in. We are sending in a recommendation to JOHN BAKER, new Administrator for General Aviation and suggesting that FAA, AOPA, Flight Safety Foundation, and the Ninety Nines to sit down and standardize the syllabus used in all of our evaluation and safety clinics. With our APT program, AOPA’s Sky-Safe, and the FAA safety seminars we are all going down the same path. It would be nice to standardize the program so it wouldn’t make any difference where you got your evaluation training, or upgrade training you would be assured of having all the material covered.

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED OFFICE HOLDERS: For many years, we have been very coy about wanting to run for office and many have hidden their light under a basket just waiting to be asked. It is time NOW to think of next years election and the new officers. In the upcoming issues of the NEWS please include in your monthly reports, all those girls, who are earnestly seeking an office. Then all the other chapters will know who is available and who really wants to run. Your President and your Executive Board feels that this will work well. Let us all know who you are and what office you are interested in. This is not going political, but merely an expedient way to let our farflung membership know *who* is available for *what*.

Think that is “30” for this time. Get involved in aviation. Get APT. Do meaningful things. Tell us about it.

BACKWARD GLANCE COLUMN

By VIRGINIA THOMPSON

How times have changed. In thirty-four short years, we have gone from the "wing rocking days" of communicating with airport towers to the inverted wedding cake concept at some of the major airports. By March, 1936, Newark Airport and Chicago Municipal Airport both required radio communication before landing if the ceiling fell below 1,500 feet and/or visibility, 5 miles. It was interesting to note in the September, 1970, issue of *Airport World* that Chicago's O'Hare Field in 1969 was the world's leading airport with 31,443,000 passengers but ranked 231st with respect to general aviation operations. Top honors for the latter went to Los Angeles-Van Nuys followed by Los Angeles-Long Beach and Miami-Opa Locka.

With the "hand-writing on the wall," the girls buckled down to studying for their radio-telephone operator license which was more difficult to get in those days. Besides having to pass an examination covering Federal laws, regulations, and operation of radio telephone stations, it was necessary to show a proficiency of 15 words per minute in the International code.

While the girls were busy studying for their radio telephone licenses and brushing up on the latest in navigation and meteorology, Purdue Research Foundation, associated with Purdue University established the "Amelia Earhart Fund for Aeronautical Research." A fast Electra airplane was purchased and equipped as a "flying laboratory" to study such things as speed and fuel consumption under varying conditions; television experimentation; use of oxygen, radio communication and navigation instruments and methods; the human equation of fatigue and endurance in relation to altitude, diet, sleep, eyestrain, etc. with periodic "field tests" planned later.

The plane was described as being all metal with two 500 horsepower Wasp engines having a normal cruising speed of about 190 mph and a top in excess of 210 mph. Special equipment included extra gas tanks for extended non-stop flights, robot pilot, de-icing appliances, radio "homing" device, two-way radio telephone, etc. Amelia was quoted as saying, "... It is not often we of the feminine persuasion are given such opportunities to pioneer in our chosen fields.... Aviation is a business to me and my ambition is that the project shall produce practical results."

The outstanding flight activities of 1936 were: the participation of 20 colleges in the 2nd National Intercollegiate Air Meet in Detroit, June 19-20; the 1st Annual Spokane Air Show in the N. W. for women pilots, June 27-28; the Ruth Chatterton Sportsman Pilot Air Derby (from Cleveland, Ohio, to the National Air Races in Los Angeles, Aug. 30-Sept. 4 — JEANETTE LEMPKE, 2nd place winner and the Ame-

lia Earhart Trophy Race, BETTY BROWN-ING in a Warner-powered Cessna, winner, and GLADYS O'DONNELL in a Ryan S. T., second. It was this year that our girls really outshone the men. LOUISE THADEN accompanied by BLANCHE NOYES won the Bendix Trophy Race — New York to Los Angeles. LAURA INGALLS flying a Lockheed was second.

While at the National Air Race, the Ninety-Nines held their annual "99" Convention. It was decided to continue publication of the News Letter as best fulfilling the needs and general spirit of our organization. RUTH WAKEMAN was appointed the new Editor by President, MABEL BRITTON. The delegates also favored the Ninety-Nines cooperating with the Women's National Aeronautical Association to establish a scholarship Fund to assist women to secure wider opportunities in Aviation.

As the year came to a close, nothing could have been nicer for Christmas to educate the young than a fairy tale of aviation called, *Air Babies* by ELVY KALEP. ELVY, a native of Estonia, was the first woman flier of her country, a "99" member, and former Associate Editor of *Airwoman*. Her books were delightful and I hope that you had a chance to view them at our Convention this summer.

Source: "99" News Letters 1936
Airport World, Sept. 1970

Coming Events

November 7, 1970

Kachina Doll Race
Roadrunning Race
Ruth Lundberg
5146 N. 11th Ave.
Phoenix, Az. 85013
Kit 1.00

February 9-10-11, 1971

Revalidation Clinic
Santa Monica

May 7-8-9, 1971

Spring Sectional
Santa Rosa, Calif.

WINGS

Wings of the Eagle which inspired the heights to which our beloved Country has soared

Wings of a dove as it brought back to Noah hope of a New World in the form of a green branch

Wings of a tiny sparrow as it brings happiness to a shut-in as it chirps on a dreary window sill

Wings of the 99's bringing freedom and joy to so many beautiful women as they fly through the sky.

Wings of eternal happiness to all who have flown and now know the boundless skies of infinity.

Fr. "Brother" John Egan
Presented as the invocation at the New York-New Jersey Sectional October 1970.

25TH POWDER PUFF DERBY JUBILEE CONTEST RULES — 1971

SUBJECT: Recount the *most unusual*, the *funniest*, the most intriguing episode that you experienced, or you heard about (name the year, if possible) taking place during a POWDER PUFF DERBY.

1. ELIGIBILITY: Any licensed woman pilot may enter the contest except members of the AWTAR Board or Judges of this contest.
2. No entry form is necessary. Entry shall consist of 350 words maximum. More than one entry may be submitted.
3. Entries must be typewritten, double spaced and in triplicate to be considered.
4. Entries must be sent to AWTAR HQ., Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, N.J. 07608 and must be postmarked no later than March 10, 1971.
5. Entries will be judged by three women

who have never flown the POWDER PUFF DERBY but are knowledgeable about flying. All material becomes the property of AWTAR, Inc., and will not be returned.

6. PRIZE for contest winner will be one free entry fee to winner's choice of the year 1971 or 1972 POWDER PUFF DERBY and the prize may be used either by a pilot or co-pilot and is not transferable.

Entry constitutes acceptance of all the above rules. The Judges' decision will be final.

The winner will be announced in the Ninety-Nines Newsletter and all who enter will be advised by letter postmarked no later than April 15, 1971.

* POWDER PUFF DERBY (registered trademark)

Powder Puff Derby

MARION ANDREWS, Reporter

We are happy to have HELEN SCHROPSHIRE as the 99-AWTAR Fund Raiser this year. She and her group did such a tremendous job at the Start in Monterey. We welcome "DEEDO" HEISE as a new member of the AWTAR Board of Directors. DEEDO will help THON GRIFFITH and

BARBARA RIGGS with the route survey.

The 1971 "25th POWDER PUFF DERBY JUBILEE" will start from Calgary International Airport, Calgary, Canada on July 5th, Impound deadline June 30th. The route, which will be initially surveyed this month, is as follows: Great Falls, Montana; Billings, Montana; Rapid City, So. Dakota; Denver (Broomfield-Jeffco) Colorado; McCook, Nebraska; Lincoln, Nebraska; St. Louis, Missouri (Spirit of St. Louis Air-

port); Little Rock, Arkansas. The Terminus will be at Ryan Airport, Baton Rouge, Louisiana July 8th.

We would like to thank the racers for the suggestions printed in the September Newsletter. On these, as on any suggestions, we would be happy to have any concrete and practical solutions to the problems, as all is not as easy as may be seen through the racers eyes. For instance "Timing to seconds at race stops." This is something we all would like to see done. We have been working on this for the past few years and at the pilot debriefing, if you were there, you know that we asked your help in finding a workable solution. We have not been able to find time-stamp clocks in seconds. This does not mean that there is no such thing. If you know of a company that makes them, please let us know. In our search, we did find some electronic equipment that would do the job, but \$60,000 was the price given to us for its use. That is only the beginning of the problem because timing in seconds would rule out computing the scores by calculator. They would have to be computed by computer.

As you know, we have used computers to compute the scores. Fortunately, when the computers broke down, we had a backup crew computing the scores. Then there was the time that, because of computer failure the scores could not be given at the banquet. This would mean backup computers. We now use precomputed timing tables specially made up each year for the route. This is already a large volume. The use of seconds would make the tables prohibitive. To be exact 3600 times the size of the present tables. Even with these obstacles, we do hope one day to solve this problem and solicit your help. Rest assured we have not given up on this one. The other races such as horse races, foot races etc. just go from here to there and can easily be timed with stop watches or permanent equipment.

Another angle that you may not realize is that we get so many opposite suggestions, equally adamant on both sides. This of course has a neutralizing effect. To be specific: More time between briefing and race as opposed to less time between briefing and race; more must stops versus fewer must stops; more fly-bys against fewer fly-bys; more educational material versus less educational material, in fact, we have been accused of insulting the intelligence of the racers along these lines. Therein lies the reason that many of you think that we are not listening.

Believe me, we are, and many changes in the race have come about over the years through suggestions from racers.

Keep tuned to this column for more replies to suggestions. We continue to welcome suggestions and constructive criticism. Next month we will give specific airports along the race route and a report on the initial route survey.

Send all thoughts and clippings to: AWTAR Headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, N.J. 07608.

CITATION

To Accompany 1970 Senior Member of the Year Award to

BETTY W. McNABB

LIEUTENANT COLONEL BETTY W. McNABB, CAP, distinguished herself by outstanding service to the Civil Air Patrol from October 1953 to October 1970. During this period, COLONEL McNABB'S multifarious activities covered almost every aspect of the Civil Air Patrol program. She is a CAP command pilot and mission pilot and is a qualified mission commander. In this capacity she has participated in innumerable search and rescue missions in her own aircraft and trained and directed many pilots for SARCAPs. She has also provided training for over a hundred observers. For several years COLONEL McNABB has used her own aircraft to provide orientation rides and flight instruction for hundreds of cadets. As information officer in the Albany Squadron and Southeast Region Headquarters, COLONEL McNABB succeeded in continuously obtaining highly favorable publicity for CAP through references in a local newspaper column. Several

highly successful Information Officer Seminars were conducted at Southeast Region conferences under her direction. COLONEL McNABB also served in several positions in the area of aerospace education during this period. She participated in or organized some 36 aerospace education workshops and spoke at more than one hundred on the subject of aerospace education. Down through the years COLONEL McNABB has devoted much of her time and energy to the youth of Civil Air Patrol. Her varied activities include serving as escort for IACE, project officer for drill competition, and staff officer at three cadet encampments. In spite of the multitude of activities in all areas of CAP, COLONEL McNABB did not neglect her own personal growth in CAP. She completed several ECI courses to include SOS, ACSC, and AWC. She is also one of a select few in CAP to obtain the coveted Gill Robb Wilson Award. COLONEL McNABB is currently performing in an outstanding manner as DCS/Safety for Southeast Region Headquarters. The singularly distinctive accomplishments of COLONEL McNABB reflect the highest credit upon herself, the Southeast Region, and the Civil Air Patrol.



WASHINGTON — Lieutenant Colonel BETTY McNABB of Albany, Ga., today (Oct. 9) was named Civil Air Patrol's outstanding senior member of the year. Her selection was announced prior to opening of the CAP National Board meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel and was presented by Gen. RICHARD ELLIS. Colonel McNABB, a long-time flying enthusiast, was selected from 36,000 senior member eligibles.

A member of the Federal Aviation Administration's Women Advisory Committee on Aviation, Colonel McNABB was recently named president of Ninety Nines Inc., National women's licensed pilots association.



(Left to Right) WILLIAM KRAHAM, Executive Director and General Counsel for National Association of Air Traffic Specialists, HAZEL McKENDRICK, Secretary NAATS, Editor Ninety Nine News and VERY surprised winner, ROYS JONES, Director, Air Traffic, A O P A, KEN SMITH, Deputy Administrator, F A A, and JOSEPH FELDMAN, President NAATS. At the annual convention NAATS, ROYS JONES presented the AOPA award to an Air Traffic Control Specialist for outstanding service to General Aviation. Citation is below.

CITATION

Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association
Annual Award to an Air Traffic Control Specialist
for Outstanding Service to General Aviation
1970

Presented to

HAZEL H. McKENDRICK

During the past several years, Air Traffic Control specialist Hazel H. McKendrick of the Dallas Flight Service Station has done an exceptionally outstanding job in public relations and service in the general aviation field. Hazel is herself an active commercial pilot with instrument and helicopter ratings and was the 85th "whirllygirl" in the free world. She has distinguished herself in many forms of aviation. As an active member of the "Ninety-Nines", a participant in many Powder Puff Derbies and Editor of the Ninety-Nine News, she won that organization's Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Award in 1968. She is the Dallas Chapter Aviation Education Chairman and the South Central Section Amelia Earhart Scholarship Chairman. Hazel served four years on the Board of Directors, National Association of Air Traffic Specialists, was elected this year as National Secretary and is on the "Blue Ribbon" Committee for NAATS.

Because she loves to fly, enjoys her work and delights in meeting people she is a top-flight proponent of aviation. Service to general aviation means, by Mrs. McKendrick's definition, extra courtesy, fast and efficient response, enthusiasm, an understanding of pilot's problems, and a desire to be helpful at all times. Her name has become synonymous with aviation and when sponsors plan for general aviation meetings, their first request is for Hazel to assist them because they know their effort will be an assured success. As a measure of her versatility and influence, she has appeared at more than forty gatherings this year reaching several thousand pilots with her message.

AOPA feels that such dedicated efforts on the part of Hazel McKendrick to enhance the knowledge of pilots in the principles of flight safety and to create a better understanding of each other's problems are vital in maintaining and increasing the usefulness, pleasure and safety of general aviation flying. In grateful appreciation, therefor we are proud to present this award.

J. B. Hartranft, Jr.
President

APT

Your new committee by the officers are: CHARLOTTE KELLEY GRAHAM, Chairman (Phoenix Chapter); GINI RICHARDSON (Eastern Washington Chapter); and ALICE FUCHS (Central Pennsylvania Chapter), Members.

These girls have been members of the 99's for many years and all have been on the WACOA Board in Washington. They are well qualified and diversified.

CHARLOTTE has a Commercial license with SES, SEL, MEL, Instrument, Hot Air Balloon and Commercial Helicopter. GINI has a Commercial license with SMEL, Instrument, Flight and Instrument Instructor and all ground school Instructor ratings. ALICE has a Commercial license also with SMEL, Instrument and is a Flight Instructor as well as a Commercial Charter Pilot.

APT 1971 PROGRAM BRIEFINGS FROM THE CHAIRMAN

As Chairman, the new committee joins me in expressing thanks from all the 99's to the outgoing committee that founded this worthwhile project and our very special thanks to Chairman GARNETT HASTINGS who was the inspiring leader for two years—and has promised to serve this board ex-officio).

The APT program will now run from January through January, with a five-week carry over time for those qualifying in late November for the year of 1971 APT buttons. New standard operating procedures and policies will be forthcoming so all flight instructors will be using the same syllabus and guide lines throughout our membership.

APT will still be the name of the game but the meaning will be Annual Proficiency Training since our major concern was training and safety not testing nor disqualifying.

For us to have 100% 99 APT's we must have an APT chairman at every Chapter and Section level. Please hurry and forward the names of these people to:

GET APT BE APT KEEP APT.

Do you know how to turn the heat on Carburetor Icing?

Under certain atmospheric conditions, carburetor-mixing chambers can get downright frigid. The resulting ice is a burden any engine can do without.

Carburetor ice can form even on warm summer days. The factors involved are outside air temperature, moisture content of the air, air velocity through the venturi, heat loss in the mixing chamber due to the normal throttle plate. If unchecked, it can obstruct the fuel and air flow so severely that engine shutdown is inevitable.

This, of course, can be avoided by preheating the incoming air supply; adding enough heat to counteract the temperature drop in the mixing chamber. But using a preheater is not as simple as you might think. Consistently high temperature will

keep your induction system free of ice, but it can cause loss of power and lead to detonation and preignition.

Check yourself on the following rules:

GROUND OPERATION. Hold air heat use to a minimum. If your preheat system doesn't have a filter, dirt can be sucked into the engine when operating in dusty areas.

TAKE-OFF. Full cold position maintained. When your throttle is wide open, the chances of icing are so remote you can forget them.

IN FLIGHT. During normal flying operations, leave air heat control in cold position. On damp, foggy, hazy, windy or cloudy days, keep a sharp eye open for power loss plus drops in manifold pressure and/or RPM. When and if they happen, open your throttle enough to restore normal readings, and apply heat. If your power loss was due to carburetor icing, your pressure and RPM will increase when the ice is dispersed. You can then return your throttle to the normal setting. If you have a carburetor air-temperature gauge, use partial heat to keep the mixing temperature above freezing. If you don't have a gauge, turn your preheat back to the cold position.

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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_____

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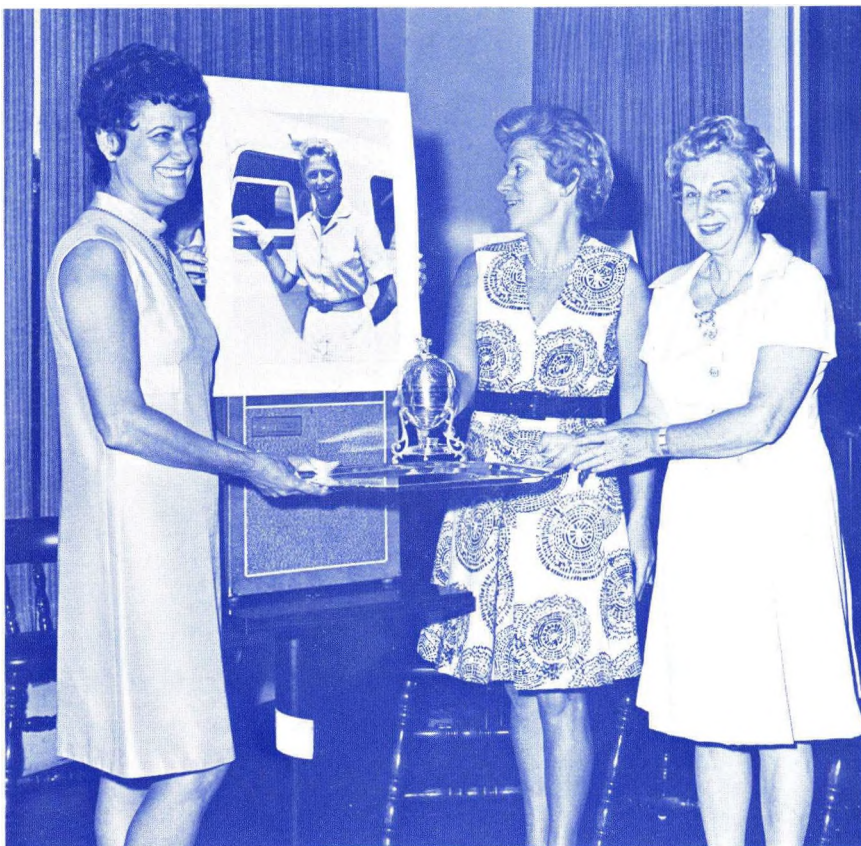
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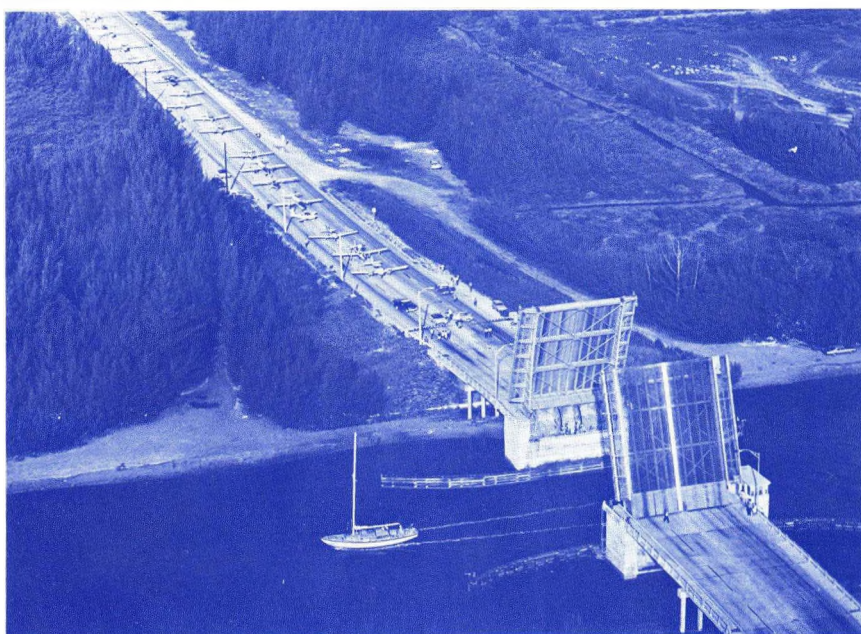
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November, 1970



The W.I.A.A. (Women's International Association of Aeronautics) presented their 1970 Lady Hay Drummond Hay-JESSIE R. CHAMBERLIN Memorial Trophy to MISS JERRIE COBB for her humanitarian flying as a jungle pilot in South America, it was announced by DORIS RENNINGER, President of the organization. This award was accepted for JERRIE by MISS JEAN ROSS HOWARD, who is President of the Whirly Girls and is an executive of the Aerospace Industries Association of America, Inc., and who was the 1969 trophy recipient. The award was made at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, New York recently.



Nineteen airplanes wait their turn "Patiently" as a lonely boat goes down the river. The occasion was the beginning of AOPA Plantation Party in Hollywood, Fla. All aircraft landed on Sheridan Ave. and taxied down to the Diplomat Hotel much to the consternation of the puzzled auto-drivers.

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DEADLINES

September 20, 1970
October 20, 1970
November 20, 1970

FOR ISSUE

October Issue
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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 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!!!!!!

NEXT ISSUE

Deadline

November 20, 1970

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AEROSPACE EDUCATION — IT'S HAPPENING!

By PAM BUGG, Aerospace Education Chairman

Do you remember the thrill of your initial solo flight? Weren't you pretty excited? It was hard to believe *you* really were doing the flying, and ALL BY YOURSELF. A bit scary perhaps, but along with the thrill of it all was a tremendous sense of accomplishment.

I've found a way to repeat that experience over and over again. I'd like to share this with you. It's called "Participation in Aerospace Education Projects." I have never met a 99 yet who wasn't eager to share her aviation enthusiasm. That's really all I'm talking about.

In spite of the fantastic accomplishments in Aviation and Space, there is still magic in flying. Do I sound like an incurable

romantic? Come join me this year and see. Share your enthusiasm, interest and knowledge with youngsters in grade school, a high school science class or with college men and women. Your local PTA will welcome a program and the FAA has some fine films for this very type program.

As yet I do not have the names of Section or Chapter Aerospace Education Chairman, so I am asking you to write me first and I'll fire back catalogs and some ideas and we'll get rolling.

I'd like to compile a SOP for Aerospace and Ninety-Nines and will welcome your ideas proved or not. Please let me hear from you.

HAPPY — MERRY — MEMBERSHIP

DORIS RENNINGER

Merry Christmas — Happy Holidays to all our new Ninety-Nines and also to all renewing Ninety-Nines — to new friends and old friends. MEMBERSHIP in the Ninety-Nines literally means friendship around the world.

To the new members, we encourage your participation, especially in membership. We look to you for new ideas, new concepts in contacting prospective members and in welcoming them to their first meetings.

To our older members, we ask you to think back to your first 99 meetings. Do you remember words swirling around your head — Awtar — AE — 49½er — Penny-pound — APT — and you left the meeting wondering what in the world it was all about.

"Getting to know us," a prospective member should receive as much information as possible as she is invited to attend her first meeting. Our Ninety-Nine brochure, our officers, our Ninety-Nine projects and activities, our membership requirements, all help

her understand from International to Section to Chapter levels, and stimulate her interest in the Ninety-Nines.

"Getting to know her," to be able to welcome and introduce a prospective member, a Chairman needs to know more than just her name. BRENDA STRICKLAND, Chairman of the Golden Triangle Chapter has forwarded the questionnaire her Membership Chairman, DIANE BARNETT uses. Brenda first made this for the Fort Worth Chapter and says, "We found it most helpful."

This form can be adapted to any Chapter's requirements and be the first step in "Getting to know YOU." (If ED. HAZEL will squeeze it in following the membership column, it will be greatly appreciated!)

Still say there's nothing nicer than a friend and especially our Ninety-Nine friends. So do make an effort to meet and greet NEW Ninety-Nine friends as they join us. Remember, likewise, friendships get better the older they are.

NINETY-NINES INFORMATION SHEET GOLDEN TRIANGLE CHAPTER

Date _____
Name _____ Date of Birth _____
Home Address _____ Occupation _____
City _____ Zip Code _____ Home Phone _____
Business Address _____ Business Phone _____
Husband's Name _____ Occupation _____
Husband's Flying Background—If Own Airplane, Make and Model _____

FAA Certificates and Ratings _____
FAA Medical Certificate Class _____ Date Issued _____
Date First Solo _____ Total Flying Time _____
Flying Background _____

Miscellaneous Information, Education, Family, etc. _____

Why You Wish to Become a Ninety-Nine _____

Sponsors: 1. _____ Meeting Attended: 1. _____

2. _____ 2. _____

Application Voted On _____ 3. _____

Approved or Disapproved _____

Application Sent In _____

Chapter Policies and Procedures Manual Read and Initialed _____

Ninety-Nine and Other Flying Activities on Back of This Sheet _____

NEBRASKA AIR RACE 1970

ENTRY	RACE #	PLANE	SCORE
Marsha Copeland (David Copeland)	1	1968 Arrow	+11.47116
Marc Novak	2	1964 Bonanza	— 2.16696
Donald Houchin (Walter Meyers)	3	1956 Cessna 172	+ 3.82068
Bob Cook, Jr.	4	1969 Yankee	+10.59420
Jerome Given	5	1960 Debonair	— 3.94276



RICH and JEAN LENNERTSON of Creve Couer, Missouri, being presented their trophies and \$400 check by JAMES RAMSEY (center) of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. The LENNERTSONS were first place winners in the 15th Annual Michigan Small Race.

Submitted by: MARILYN HIBNER

T'was the day for Fall Section — October the third;

New York and New Jersey gals forming the herd

To meet at the Sheraton Inn at LaGuardia, For business and pleasure and fun/friendship trivia.

ELLIE McCULLOUGH, Governor (retiring),

Turned over the gavel, her term now expiring,

To JEWEL VOM SAAL, our new Section Governor . . .

And now we'll break rhyme to list each installed officer:

Vice Governor.....JERRY ROBERTS

Corres. Secretary.....PHYLLIS SPROUL

Record. Secretary.....NAOMI ROBERTS

Treasurer.....KATHY POTOCZAK

On to the winner of the Section's Scholarship fund,

A sum of five hundred dollars to VIRGINIA HAMMOND.

The announcement that VIRGINIA was anxiously awaiting,

Made reality much closer, for her Instrument rating.

Pres. BETTY McNABB was on hand with a Charter

For Capitol District — our new Section "daughter."

Now Capitol District Chapter is officially "humming,"

And our thanks to BETTY, for the presentation and for coming.

The business now over, our throats quickly drying,

We took to the lounge for a bit of imbibing! A "Hi" or "How are you?" greeted those known and new.

Sadly, some weren't present — perhaps one was you?

Into the luncheon with food and talk
abounding,
Plus a list of distinguished guests—all quite
astounding!

The guest speakers were superb—but one
of their names loused up this limerick—
Care to guess? Well, among those speaking,
were James T. Pyle
and HAZEL McKENDRICK!

Lastly . . .
Since our Section, without ELLIE, would
have been like a bike without the pedal,
To her go our deepest thanks, and a well-
deserved A. E. Medal.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER BOBBIE KLETTER and JO ANN KINNISON, Reporters FALL SECTIONAL WRAP UP

Who'd 'a Thought it???!! "Not us", says
the Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter. Is it over?
And was it a success? Yes, we're told by
those who attended. Yes, we're told by many
local people. Yes, we're told when we look
at the records for attendance. We were all
patting ourselves on the back but silently
holding our breath and not even mentioning
the financial aspect until all the figures
could be compiled. Finally, as we punched
the "total" button on the adding machine,
were we able to realize that we were going
to be alright in the Bank Balance area too!

Never did so small a group take on "so
much" for "so many" with "so little". And
by "so little" we are referring to knowledge,
money, time and members! But I do believe
we proved the truth in many an old adage
such as "Where there's a will, there's a
way", "The Lord will provide and help those
who help themselves", etc.

It's amazing the number of "helpful"
friends you have when you start making a
list. It's amazing the things that people will
donate, from their time to money to what-
ever you ask for! *This* is the secret to our
success. We made many, many new friends
for the Ninety-Nines and re-established our
reputation with our old friends. (Take note
all you prospective Convention-givers!) DOT
ARNETT started to work right after
the first of the year and stayed right with
it for door prize donations and items for
the Goodie Bag. DOT did a great job and
we were all very proud. RITA LeNEAVE
worked alone from "down in Mayfield" and,
believe it or not handled all the mailing
and arranged for the printing "all by her-
self". Transportation turned out to be no
problem under the capable direction of
NORMA WORLAND. She was able to
depend on BERTA MILES and DIANE
STAFFORD to help out in this area. PAT
LYDDAN and ALICE WILBURN displayed
much ingenuity with the decorations and
"did us all proud" with their efforts. The
Saturday afternoon Boat trip up the beau-
tiful Ohio River was very much enjoyed
by our attending 49½ers. VIRGINIA
CHAMBERLAIN made these arrangements
along with a long list of other items. As our
Chairman, VIRGINIA'S contributions were
endless. A big thank you goes to MARIE



"... and that was 'Weather — Weather — Weather' by HAZEL McKENDRICK, com-
ing to you, live, from the Sheraton Inn at La Guardia Airport . . . remember, every
vote counts; so in New York the number is WE 6-1212 . . ."

1970 MICHIGAN SMALL RACE AWARDS AND TROPHIES

AWARDED AT COLDWATER, MICHIGAN ON OCTOBER 3, 1970

FIRST PLACE (Paul Bunyan rotating trophy, Michigan Aeronautics Commission trophies
and \$400 in cash). JEAN LENNERTSON, RICH LENNERTSON.

SECOND PLACE (M.A.C. trophies and \$300 in cash). MAISIE STEARS, WAYNE ROE.

THIRD PLACE (M.A.C. trophies and \$200 in cash). GLORIA SCHAEFER, RICHARD
WILDBUR.

FOURTH PLACE (M.A.C. trophy and \$100 in cash). JANICE KUECHENMEISTER.

FIFTH PLACE (M.A.C. trophies and \$50 in cash). ELOISE SMITH, MARY CREASON.

WINNERS PACIFIC AIR RACE 1970

ROUND ROBIN—GILLESPIE FIELD, SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Place	Name	Score	Airplane
1	Margaret Mead and Penny Anderson	19.02295	260 Comanche
2	Jan Gammell and Ilovene Potter	17.66211	260 Comanche
3	Helen McGee	15.26489	260 Comanche
4	Trish Marks and Connie Hood	12.81226	Cessna 210J
5	Esther Grupenhagen and Sandra Ruller	12.08252	Mooney M-20C



Winners of the 15th Annual Michigan Small Race, from left to right: 5th place,
MARY CREASON, co-pilot, and ELOISE SMITH, pilot; 3rd place, RICHARD WILDBUR,
co-pilot, and GLORIA SCHAEFER, pilot; 1st place, RICH LENNERTSON, co-pilot,
and JEAN LENNERTSON, pilot; 2nd place, WAYNE ROE, co-pilot, and MAISIE
STEARS, pilot; and 4th place, JANICE KUECHENMEISTER who flew solo.

REISS for the success of our Hospitality Room. Refreshments flowed freely and there was much "fun and friendship". Registration was handled by BOBBIE KLETTER and JO ANN KINNISON. They loved this opportunity to meet everybody! PAT PAULSEN and 49½er, DON, were everywhere. They made posters, helped with transportation . . . you name it! One of our newest members, PAT DAVISON was just as dependable . . . helping out with registration, the hospitality room, etc. We were especially proud of the art work BETTY MOSELY'S 49½er did for us. One of the highlights, we think was our Master of Ceremonies, BILL GLADDEN. Bill very capably handled the Banquet program and introduced some guests, which included LT. GOVERNOR WENDELL FORD, County Judge, TODD HOLLENBACH and representing our Gov., KENNETH HARPER. I think all our guests will agree that our speakers were not only pleasant to listen to but nice to look at too! Our main speaker was an "old friend" of the Ninety-

Nines, PROF. JAMES MARIS of Purdue. ED MORGAN (we couldn't accomplish anything without ED!) was on hand for all events with his camera. MARY CLARK "bowed out" with the charm and enthusiasm you would expect from an incoming Officer. It was obvious the newly elected GOV. JANICE KUECHENMEISTER, was the "people's choice". Much luck to her and all other newly-elected Officers. We were graced by the attendance of BEA STEADMAN. BEA can be assured of our devotion and encouragement in her new responsibilities. We had introduced as a very special guest, our Godmother, EDIE MAXIM, who is very dear to all Kentucky Bluegrass members. PAGE SHAMBURGER (the spy!) and her group were a wonderful addition to our attendance . . . always glad to have spies, whoops, we mean visitors! The Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter (all fourteen of us!) want all of the North Central Section to know that we had a good time too. We're so glad that they came to see us here in Derby City . . . what would our

meeting have been without you?! Come to think of it, I guess we'll have to put the credit where the credit belongs . . . it was those who came that made it a success!



ALABAMA CHAPTER BENNIE PETERS, Reporter

MARGIE and PAUL POHL hosted the October 4 meeting of the Alabama 99's at the Woodley Country Club in Montgomery. PAUL showed the film "Flight of Blue Bird II," a travelogue of a trip through South America by Twin Comanche. Members MARGIE POHL, JAYE HUDGINS, JUANITA HALSTEAD, CLAUDIA CONN, KATHLEEN VAUGHN, MAMIE RUSSELL, SUNNY TURNER, NANCY BEELAND, JUDY HUCK, and BENNIE PETERS were joined by two private pilots, MARY RELFE of Montgomery and SUE ROBINSON of Alexander City who, we hope, will soon be members. MARY has the distinction of obtaining her private certificate in 5 weeks; SUE has logged over 300 hours in 14 months flying a Twin Comanche for her husband's business.

News from Alabama members: SUNNY TURNER has been appointed a member of the Alabama Aeronautic Commission for a three year term. JUDY HUCK has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Birmingham Aero Club. The "Flying Petticoats" of Huntsville will sponsor their annual proficiency contest on October 24. Two teams entering are NANCY BEELAND and JUANITA HALSTEAD, MARY RELFE and JUDY HUCK. Loyal football fans NANCY and JEFF BEELAND have been flying to U of Alabama games this year as usual, but they're having trouble keeping the needle centered on the way home because of tears in eyes!

We are looking forward to a joint meeting with Georgia girls at Callaway Gardens on November 8.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER MERCY, Reporter

Lady Editor, Ma'am, if this reporter were to tell it like it is, you wouldn't believe it . . . nor would anyone else, except we Chapter members who were there . . . lazily V-tailing our way northward along Florida's east coast, homeward bound from a delightful Section meeting which was replete with the warm hospitality of our Goldcoast friends, an efficient business meeting, and a jolly banquet speaker who enlightened and entertained with weather briefing tips. We marveled at the endless visibility, checked out the propoise tanks at Marine-land, thought of how much Spaniards missed



The top three pilots in the Nebraska Air Race, all 99's, exemplify the skill and determination found in our organization's members. From left, third place winner, MARSHA COPELAND, Houston Chapter; VIRGINIA MCKINNIS, Indiana Chapter, first place winner; and MARY McLAUGHLIN, second place winner, Nebraska Chapter.



Proof that 99's and 106's co-exist during Carolinas Chapter meeting at Ocean Drive, S.C., in October. L to R. 106 RUTH WHITE, 99 PAGE SHAMBURGER, 106 Leader NELL LAFAYE, 106 LENNA MORROW, 99 SYL ROTH, 106 ROBLEY GEDDES, and 99 FRAN MILLER.



We won't identify anyone in this shot, but you can tell they're having one fine time down there at the Southeast Section in FLL.



Carolina's Members homeward bound from Section meeting in FLL. L to R MERCY WRENN, EVIE HYMAN, PAGE SHAMBURGER. The Bonanza driver, LOUISE SMITH, was busy doing her pre-flight duties.

by being unable to view their splendidly symmetrical fortress from above, and smiled upon herding LADY McREYNOLD'S soft Tennessee voice coming from BEE REID'S baby blue Baron high overhead as they contacted JAX. Farther up country the weather wasn't sounding so good and the human element ranges were giving out, so we touched down at Augusta's Bush Field. Their red-carpet service was just that. Pleasant young men in immaculate white coveralls unrolled a length of red carpet and down we stepped. After lunch, we once more buckled into LOUISE SMITH'S Bonanza 78 November. LOUISE flicked all the buttons, while Chapter Chairman EVIE HYMAN, Herself the Guv, PAGE SHAMBURGER, and this reporter, NANCY WRENN, pedaled like mad down the runway and . . . zotz . . . four pairs of feet ground holes through the floor mats when the rubber band on the A/O propeller popped. Ever hear about towering Georgia

pinetrees? They sure are when you're closing fast and dead-on. For the next six hours, that red-carpet service met its peak load and, believe me, those guys were great. Locating an off-duty mechanic on Sunday proved a challenge. One arrived, opened our hapless bird, peered, and diagnosed. Alas, no parts were available for a governor . . . prop, not Section . . . A benevolent and concerned GSO Air Service dispatched a Baron to pick us up and we sped on homeward . . . while 78N was hospitalized.

First week-end in October found the Chapter gathering at Ocean Drive on the South Carolina coast for a fun meeting and last fling at summer. Weather was perfect for flying, sunning, and fishing. SUE OVERTON'S 49 1/2 ER, LOUIS, brought along his boat and carried FRAN MILLER, NANCY WRENN, and guests RUTH WHITE and ROBLEY GEDDES offshore for a morning of baiting hooks. PAGE SHAMBURGER and EVIE HYMAN staked out claims to a

CONVENTION NEWS



PAT McEWEN, co-chairman and MARILYN COPELAND, convention chairman, are pictured in front of the nearly-completed Holiday Inn Plaza, site of the 1971 International Convention of Ninety Nines. The luxurious new facility is now partially occupied, and is scheduled for total completion by the first of the year. See you THERE — August 11-15.

sunny beach area where we all eventually gathered. NANCY DUNCAN and NITA HUDMAN kept trying to corral the minibikes that went by . . . cheered on by guests LAFAYE and LENNA MORROW. While we were having our 99's business meeting, our 7 guests, led by their newly elected International President, NELL-FLY-WITH-LAFAYE, formed a splinter group. The 106's. They really broke us up coming across the sea wall, proudly displaying their fragmented brown bag 106 badges over their hearts. Methinks, we shall be hearing more of this angust group.

Chapter members have been doing a lot of flying this beautiful month, for pleasure, as well as business. Colors have been magnificent all across the state and the visibility has been unusually good. It's truly a wonderful time for flying. Wouldn't it be great if that were all anyone *had* to do?

(Hey, Ed . . . Congrats on your BCII rating. Want to try for BCI? What have you got to swap?) (Mercy! I'll send you a whole box of rubberbands for 78N — a slightly used survival kit left over from the Derby — and one dog-eared gopher girl card . . . BCII)

FLORIDA GOLDCOAST CHAPTER BEBE SEDLACEK, Reporter

Thanks to the hard work done by ANN ROSS, we all had a wonderful time. Even F. PETER CLEMENTS, Mayor of Ft. Lauderdale, was there to welcome us gals. Of course our most honored guest was "the world's greatest weather expert," Ole HAZEL McKENDRICK . . . "Hoorah!" Congratulations to you, HAZEL dear, for your promotion from "BC 3rd class" to "BC 2nd class!!!" The brassard she received was so cute! Among door prizes handed out by the Goldcoast Chapter, one went to FRANCES SARGENT, another to RUTH FLEISHER, one to HELEN MENNITTO, and JACK STREHLE received the basket of cheer! EVELYN KRAMMELL, guest from Georgia Chapter, came to our southern "rebel" fun. BURNSIDE-OTT was kind to sponsor the Friday nite cocktail party, this we all appreciated from the bottom of our hearts. Good ole SE Convention!

Our October meeting is to be held at VIRGINIA BRITT'S home. If all goes well, we shall be incorporated and shall then be contributing our share in getting 100% of the chapters incorporated. How about that as our international goal???

Where have all the Goldcoasters gone? "Gone a flyin'!" SHIRLEY DAVIS took KITTY KATZ up to Melbourne so that she could pick up her lovely twin and nurse it back home. When are we goin' to get our ride, KITTY?? HELEN SMITH and hubby BALLARD, are off to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Tokyo, and who knows where to next! Just don't get skyjacked to Arabia!! Our MARGARET FIELDS is in the hospital with an operation. We all wish you a God-speed recovery, Margaret.

"BEBE" SEDLACEK flew a friend over to Freeport last week. The natives were so

sweet to them and invited them back; but, you guessed it, "Twas a holiday!!!" Columbus Day! But what does the British have to do with Columbus?? Oh well, if you want a place of quietude in which to relax and enjoy yourself, just buy a piece of land with a grass strip on it and you'll be livin' in "High Heaven!" "BEBE" has a song in her heart:

"High Heaven"
Whenever the flying gals get lost,
And old man weather closes in!
Go East of sunny Florida
And there you'll be in "High Heaven"
Oh yeah, yeah, yeah!
Peace and quiet, light breezes blow;
My own grass strip in my own back yard!
Go away, all noise, and leave me alone.
I'm happy now in "High Heaven!!!"

So that's your reporter's version of "Kingston Town."

GEORGIA CHAPTER SHIRLEY NESMITH, Reporter

NANCY PETERSON, BETTY McNABB, and SHIRLEY NESMITH climbed in BETSY'S old Bonanza and headed for Savannah for the Georgia meeting October 18. HAZEL FERGUSON flew in from Macon in a Cessna 150. At Savannah, Chairman ALYCE STRONG and JENNY PREETORIUS met us and we lunched at the fabulous Pirates House and swapped summer notes. Prospective members at the meeting were SUSAN DANIELS, PEGGY KING, and EDNA DOOLEY. Our guest speaker was MR. ELMER BROTHERS from the Savannah Flight Service Station, who presented a film "A Place To Land". We also enjoyed a film about the 99s.

We missed ESTHER WRIGHT, who was in Memphis at a Holiday Inn Board meeting, CAROLYN KENNEDY, who had a handful of peanuts in one hand and an ear of corn in the other, and DEE LOWE who had five students today. 99s are busy people!

BETTY McNABB says this will be the key year of her life — fun and excitement (and work!) of being 99 Prez, third publishing of her medrec manual, and being awarded the gorgeous bronze plaque of CAP as member of the year among 40,000 senior members.

ESTHER WRIGHT, too, is on a plane of excitement — she is enjoying the International Holiday Inn Board and Commission work and politicking like mad for state representative.

Congratulations to former Ga. Chapter member PAULINE MALLARY (now N. Ga.) for presenting the 99s a potential member October 7.

Georgia 99s have been going places lately. NANCY and TOM PETERSON Bonanza'd to the AOPA Plantation Party in Hollywood, Florida recently. BYRON and ALYCE STRONG flew down to the Bahamas in their Cessna Cardinal this summer. SHIRLEY NESMITH and YVONNE COOPER, a prospective member and nurse anesthetist from Tallahassee, airlined to

California and enjoyed a scenic drive through Oregon and Washington.

MEMPHIS CHAPTER HOLLY SMITH, Reporter

As NETTA HOLDEN assumes the job of Chapter Treasurer, I will be taking over her job of news reporter. This is work that NETTA has performed faithfully and well for the past two years and for which she has the thanks and gratitude of us all.

VIRGINIA and EVERETT PROCTOR enjoyed the good friends and good golfing at the S. E. Sectional in Ft. Lauderdale. They stopped at Destin for some deep sea fishing on their way home.

The airport dedication at Arlington, Tennessee drew approximately 5000 people September 20th. JENNY COOK, GLADYS ESTES and DOT WILSON joined JO-ANNE MURDOCK, whose husband is the fixed base operator there, for a free fly-in breakfast for pilots. NETTA and DOUG HOLDEN and CHRIS BROWN flew in for the air show and spot landing contest which followed the dedication ceremony.

Our annual membership luncheon was held October 3rd at the Faculty Club. We welcomed ten private and student pilots from the Memphis area. JUNE PENTECOST gave an interesting talk on the history, organization and aim of the Ninety Nines with emphasis on the fun and friendship. CAROLYN BELL, CHRIS BROWN and JUNE PENTECOST received their APT pins.

HILDA SAVAGE and ROSEMARY WILLIAMS flew to Knoxville to pick up ROSEMARY's son who is a student at the University of Tennessee. After a tour of that beautiful campus, all three flew home to Memphis.

CHRIS BROWN is home again after a trip to Europe. She reports a difference between general aviation and international commercial flights which provides food for thought. When she flies her 172, the plane gets the preflight check; commercially it's the passenger who gets the preflight shake-down. She has no complaints, however, as she arrived home safe and sound. (She's also a u know what? Ed)

NORTH GEORGIA CHAPTER MAVIS CHEEK, Reporter

The Chartering is over and now we are a Chapter. "Twas a real occasion with PAGE SHAMBURGER presenting LOIS LACY, North Georgia Chapter President, with the Charter. ESTER WRIGHT presented PAULINE MALLARY with the Georgia Pilot of the Year Award. BETTY McNABB, International President, installed the officers of the North Georgia Chapter, which are LOIS LACY — President, SARA WISE — Vice-President, DENISE BLANK-INSHIP — Treasurer and PEGGY HUSBY — Secretary.

PAULINE and PETE MALLARY and their new daughter, TRACY LYNN, 7 lb. 13 oz., born October 7, 1970.

SHIRLEY and ED HOLMES on the addition to their family of a tri-pacer for more flying pleasure.

Among our traveling ladies—LOIS LACY and EVELYN TRAMMELL attended the Southeast Sectional meeting at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and MAVIS CHEEK and her 49½er flew to Washington, D.C. to spend a week-end with relatives. Congratulations to:



New North Georgia Chapter Chairman, LOIS LACY, honoring New International President BETTY McNABB as ESTHER WRIGHT looks on.



Southeast Section Governor, PAGE SHAMBERGER, presenting Charter to New North Georgia Chapter Chairman, LOIS LACY.

SUNCOAST CHAPTER PENNY COUCH, Reporter

Our regular meeting was held Wednesday October 14th at the airport in Sarasota. Final plans were made for the Poker Run.

MAY LOU SHIPARO was appointed Activities Chairman for the coming year.

Yours Truly, who is the humbly proud possessor of two new ratings, CFII and IGI, was volunteered to keep everyone in the Chapter APT—Can't wait to get started.

Sunday—Our Poker Party was a huge success, thanks to our wonderful sponsors who provided the prizes and a friendly weatherman who provided the sunshine. The crosswind, a stiff 20K, didn't even deter one Ninety-Nine. JOYCE DIAMOND should have had a prize for her landing in Itchy-Britches.

The most unexpected surprise of all was the arrival of BEE REID and LADY McREYNOLDS! Thanks so much for the Tennessee support. It takes real flyers to get up at that time of the morning to participate.

BEE captured the prize for the pilot to travel the furthest distance. Trophies and prizes were awarded for the best poker hands with JUDY LARKIN, holding four big kings, taking the prize as Pilot and DR. DOUGLAS HOOD winning the trophy for Co-Pilot. Guest prize went to MR. KIT JAMES and ROBBIE KAY ALPAUGH won the Child's prize. Door prizes held out until everyone had a gift.

Thanks to a beautifully planned day by our ETHEL and DOTTIE, everyone left full of good food and smiles.



ALL-OHIO CHAPTER RUTH LOVE, Reporter

At the annual meeting to elect new officers, there was a tie vote for chairman between MARILYN MILLER and JOANN STYPE. It was necessary to have another election. Congratulations to both for being so qualified. MARIAN MOYER passed commercial written.

CHRISTINE WINZER, 1966 Amelia Earhart scholarship winner, working on a type rating in the DC-3 at Ohio State University airport. She was in charge of a Flying Start Aviation program for teenagers in August. The enrollment was filled fast and the program a huge success. JOAN MACF received ATR multi-engine rating.

EDY and JOHN flew an annual trip to Conn. to celebrate their marriage anniversary. Congratulations on the 32nd. Hope I'm around to write about the 50th.

MARGARET and JOHN WELLINGTON, Meadville, Penn. flew their Cherokee to the Akron meeting.

The All-Ohio 99s were guest of MRS. PAUL LITCHFIELD in Akron for the September meeting. MRS. LITCHFIELD is the mother of EDITH DENNY, who is on the International Executive Board. EDITH, a member of the East Canadian Section brought as her guest from Canada, ELAINE MAGEE and JEAN MacDONALD, Governor of the East Canadian Chapter. We were happy to have them visit us.

MARIE WOLF passed the instrument flight test in June. In August she flew her husband's secretary to St. Louis, Missouri.

The All-Ohio Chapter received the attendance trophy at the Louisville meeting.

JANICE KUECHENMEISTER has been elected Governor of All-Ohio. JOAN HRUBEC has again been elected International Secretary. Congrats. to both.

LEAH and "SCHO" SCHOFIELD flew from Atlanta, Georgia to Lake Wales, Florida in the "Rebel 600" race over Labor Day.

VIRGINIA and CHARLES THOMAS summered in Hawaii and Mexico City. JOANN STYPE will be teaching a private ground school in the adult education pro-

gram of the Wayne County Vocational School. This is supported and promoted by the education system of the State of Ohio. HOWARD and MURIEL MOTTS flew their Cherokee 140 to Lawrence, Mass. On the way home stopped by Mt. Snow airport.

IONE SHELTON has a Comanche.

MARILYN HUTCHINGS besides flying her own plane, now owns a horse. CONNIE LUHTA, our chairman, has a future 99 prospect. Her very own daughter born September 24, named CATHERINE. Congratulations CONNIE and ADOLPH. CONNIE received the Amelia Earhart scholarship and has received her instrument and instrument instructors rating.

MARION and HAROLD STACKS have an Apache.

CAROLE and LEE PENDLETON have a baby girl. Congrats! Future 99? ROSALIE BRACHT had an exciting experience when a plug blew out of her plane and she had to set it down in a hay field. No damage.

RUTH and MERRILL LOVE, after 20 years of flying, have completed flying a Cessna in all 50 States and 20 countries. They completed the States in August by renting a 172 in Hilo, Hawaii.

Flying the Indiana Fair Race: JANICE KUECHEMEISTER, CLARA THARPE; CINDY VOGEL; DONNA FULKS, 49½; RUBY MENCHING, RUTH SITLER; MARY SCHAEFER, MARION STACKS; DOTTIE ANDERSON and a student.

Flying over the countryside in the autumn reminds one of "Beautiful Ohio".

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER JAYNE SCHIEK, Reporter

Windy it was—but clear skies greeted us at Shelby County Airport at Shelbyville, Illinois where KATHLEEN WOOD was our hostess on October 3. Following a business meeting held at 11:00 a.m. was a most delicious pot-luck lunch. This is not only a great group of flyers, but also an excellent group of cooks! ARLENE JOHNSON wore a light blue vest which she had made. The chapter agreed to adopt it for our chapter to wear and DEED HOLCOMB offered (fool that she is) to sew for those who can't! DEED told us that she is now doing all flying from the right hand seat in preparation for her instrument instructors. When they flew in for the meeting 49½er Max got in 30 minutes of hood time.

THEO SOMMER passed her commercial written and says, "Now on to the flying part!" She had a bad fall at the airport while gazing skyward at some airplanes and because of a very bruised arm was unable to fly for a couple of weeks, but she is back at it again.

DORIS ANN NORCROSS says that John's miniplane is covered and flying at last—this time a white and yellow paint job instead of the familiar white and green. The Cougar built by the Norcrosses and Schieks has been flying all summer. JAYNE SCHIEK tells the sad news that her home-built, the Durl-E-Aire received some damage in a windstorm when it broke away

from a tie-down. However, it is being repaired and she hopes to have it flying again within a few weeks. The next project of this group will be BEN SCHIEK'S mini-plane . . . back to the dope cans!

LIBBY KAISER and 49½er BOB have been taking aerial photos of the U. of I. Institute of Aviation. They also "shot" a 101 solo Cross Country and taped dialogue to go with the trip. KATHLEEN WOOD flew in the Indiana Fair Ladies' race and when asked about placing simply stated that she is "continuing my education!"

A very happy GLORIA FARR announced that she and JOHN THOMAS plan to marry on October 30. JOHN has flown GLORIA and other Peoria members to our last two meetings and so is already well acquainted with the 99's. He flies a Cessna 172 and is building a JEANIE'S Teenie.

JEAN READ and ARLENE JOHNSON placed 6th in the National Navion Championships in the proficiency category. MADELINE LIKE writes that she and KEITH are enjoying their sixth floor apartment in Somerville, N.J. directly underneath a holding pattern area for J.F.K. and Newark and that they are constantly watching the panorama of aircraft. She is flying out of Morristown airport, has checked out in Cessnas (she previously had flown Cherokees) and likes them with the exception of climbing a ladder to check the gas.

Our November meeting will be held at Willard Airport in Champaigne, Illinois on Sunday the first.



Discussing the windy flying conditions at the October meeting at Shelby County Airport, Shelbyville, Illinois are left to right, Central Illinois Chapter members JAYNE SCHIEK, DORIS ANN NORCROSS, KATHLEEN WOOD; hostess BARBARA JENISON, and chairman JEAN WEST. Photo by GEORGE FRAZIER, Daily Union, Shelbyville, Ill.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER SANDY KLOCK, Reporter

Our September meeting was held at Hinsdale Airport on the 20th—our first time there. ELSIE WAHRER gave a report on the North Central Fall Sectional Meeting at Louisville, Kentucky. She said Governor MARY CLARK praised NITA FINEMAN'S idea for a new member coffee-and meeting. Did anybody know there are over 800 members in the North Central Section?

GERRY KRAUSE, CHARLENE FAL-

KENBERG, and JEANINE TELLEKSON were missing from the Hinsdale meeting, as they were flying the Indiana Fairladies Race. JULIA KONGER and ELSIE WAHRER were planning to fly in the Michigan SMALL Race October 2nd through 4th. Also, HELEN SAILER was to fly with VELMA DEL GIORNO of the Michigan Chapter.

SANDY KLOCK spent a long Labor Day weekend out in Cheyenne, Wyoming, attending a mountain flying school, co-sponsored by AOPA—spent four hours at ground school and four in the air in a Cessna 182. Half the air time was going through the Rocky Mountain National Park—what scenery! what turbulence! what an experience!

NITA FINEMAN's son just earned his private pilot's license, while JEANETTE SMITH'S 49½er, GORDON, recently got his CFI.

ELLEN O'HARA invited a friend, JIM WEISS, over to her house on October 6th. No, her husband, JERRY, doesn't have to Worry—JIM was there to talk internal combustion engines to an interested group of 99s, including ELLEN, MARY STROH, KAY HALLEY, SANDY KLOCK, SYLVIA SHELDON and her 49½er, BAYARD, and prospective SUE MICHALEK, who will be a full-fledged (and enthusiastic) 99 by the time this goes to print. Who would have believed an engine could be so fascinating? Truthfully, how many of us open up the cowl to check the oil and look at the "stuff", and never really know what's in there or how it works? As ELLEN said, "JIM's a real nice guy, so don't be afraid to ask him all the things about engines you can't ask your husband!" This evening was a real education, and enjoyable, too.

On October 10th, our chapter will be having a fly-away up to Fond du Lac, Wisc. for lunch. This was engineered by MARY STROH, who also came up with another great idea—a billboard where the gals with planes who plan to go list their names and phone numbers, and the gals without planes or who want to go along for the ride list their names and numbers in the "Take Me Along" column. Not all 99s are born with a silver airplane in their hangar, you know!

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER FRANCES DUNFIELD, Reporter

Our Thirtieth Anniversary Hangar Dance was held Saturday, October 3rd, at EDDIE FISHER's at Fairfax Airport. 99s, 49½ers and guests danced to the music of an excellent band. MARY ANN NOAH installed the new officers and presented a plaque honoring the service of our retiring chairman, ROSAMOND OLIVER. New officers are:

Chairman: DONA RIDGEWAY
Vice-Chairman: JOANN MAPLE
Recording Secretary:
THEDA BENINGFIELD
Corresponding Secretary:
FRANCES DUNFIELD
Treasurer: EDYTHE VICKERS

Our much-delayed airlift was held September 20th and was well-attended, considering the windy day and competition of three football games. We are hoping to return to our Father's Day airlift next year!

ALOHA! MARY ANN NOAH and GORDON HAMILTON are to be married October 10th and leave immediately for a honeymoon in Hawaii. We all wish them both blue skies in Hawaii and happiness always.



New private pilot, L. KELLY REINDL, is being congratulated and presented his license by his mother and instructor, JO ANN REINDL. KELLY who soloed last year on his 16th birthday receives his license on his 17th birthday, October 13, 1970.

GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER NOSEY NINE, Reporter

We've wrapped up the 1969-70 year all proud and pretty with ribbons of achievement and sparkles of success. A precious package all tagged and presented at our installation luncheon by LAURA SELLINGER as she wittily reminisced over the events of the year and installed the new officers.

A penned applause to retiring SUE MATHEIS, who chaired us, cheered us, and championed us into many an accomplishment during her tenure; we all know the MATHEIS touch was more of a jolt into awareness and fulfillment. Our deep appreciation to a most aggressive and successful Chairman and a very gracious lady and friend, our SUE.

To keep things on the upward and onward trend we have a most capable JOAN LAMB in the Chairlady seat. It's the "in" thing at the LAMB household as 49½ER, NORMAN, is this year's President of Missouri Pilots Association. JOAN has been consistently active in our Chapter for the last four years with particular emphasis on air age education endeavors. As last year's Secretary she shared in many duties and responsibilities of our organization lending SUE a most willing and competent hand. She has attended many Section meetings and is both known in and knowledgeable of other sister Chapters. It is with warm feelings and a promise of support that we welcome JOAN as our 1970-71 Chairman.

Behind every successful man . . . etc., well, it looks like NORMA BRAUCH has

done it again; encouraged, badgered and downright nagged 49½ER, DAN, into bigger and better things. In addition to his numerous other aviation ratings DAN has been made a designee and can now give check-rides for private, commercial, instrument, multi, and single engine ATR ratings. Now, NORM, how about working on discount rates for in-dept, inept Ninety-Nines.

Must mention the foul fate of former fact finder, FANNIE JENNINGS, whose collar bone was fractured when flung from a horse. Why this fickle finger of fortune frustrating our favorite, fearless, flying friend FANNIE? Fie!

Hope everyone has renewed her International membership and made appropriate donation to local Chapter fund: No money — no membership; no dues — no news. Sorry 'bout that! (Dinger — wherever you are, I love you and long for a dingersteak — How 'bout your promised trip to "Big D" — Ed)

Well, the Republicans have SPIRO and we have NORMA. She's going to tell it like it is so you better listen, gals! As Vice-Chairman we have an ideal ambassador of good will NORMA BRAUCH. She has contributed as much or more time, effort and genuine enthusiasm as any Ninety-Nine you know. If there's an activity, NORMA's there — she probably helped plan it.

Our GUSSIE, more formally, EVELYN FREESE, is one sharp gal in keeping things running smoothly and with a smile. Last year as Membership Chairman she kept us well informed on all prospective candidates. So, it's a real swinging, efficient Secretary who will be taking notes on us this year.

MARY LOWE accepted the challenge of the Treasurer's job with real zeal. When NORMA BRAUCH turned over the official coffee can and old sock bulging with our bankroll, all green-eyed MARY could say was "Mine, all mine!" Actually, that MARY's a lot of pilt: she recently added gliders to her private and instrument tickets.

You can see we've a lot going for us this year, plus an Executive Board headed by RUTH LAKE and comprised of old faithfuls ERMA MANZO, SUE MATHEIS, IRENE RAWLINGS and LOIS SHAFER.

We can't all be winners but you'd have a hard time convincing JEAN (The Racer) LENNERTSON. She did her thing again at Seymour, Indiana last September 19 by proving the fairest lady of them all. She and 49½ER, RICH, broke up the FAIR with a record 99.775 — missed their time by *seven seconds* and gas by *one-half cup*. Forty-eight planes participated and in addition, JEAN won another Best of Cessna Trophy with twenty-two contestants vying. So what do you do for an encore? You fly your little ole 172 in the Michigan Fall Race at Coldwater and clean up with a 99.803.

It's our grateful thanks to SUE KELLY for her glowing and accurate account of the Greater St. Louis Chapter of Ninety-Nines which appeared in the September 29 issue of the St. Louis Globe Democrat

Newspaper. As a result of this article a letter was received from a young lady from Granite City, Illinois who was quite impressed with all of us and hopes to correspond with DEL SCHARR, whose aviation accomplishments she found most fascinating. Glad to know others share our deep regard for a great lady of aviation. In addition, DEL has acquired the new status of life membership in the Ninety-Nines. In a most complimentary letter from JOAN HRUBEC announcing this new "rating" she said, "The Greater St. Louis Chapter is indeed lucky to have you (DEL) as a captive member."

To know us is to love us — or at least appreciate us a little bit! Our chauffeuring for the AOPA Clinic resulted in good will and praise from the Executive Director of the Associated General Contractors of Illinois thanking the Ninety-Nines for being so helpful and hospitable during the AOPA weekend (September 11). "I had never before heard of the organization and had never been so well treated at any meeting I have attended. If the Ninety-Nines ever have an activity in Springfield, Illinois, or if there is some other way that I could express appreciation other than a letter I hope someone will tell me." Just keep those compliments coming and pass on the good word and deed of our group.

While waiting for the first planes of the AOPA group to arrive at Spirit of St. Louis Airport, SUE MATHEIS, AMY LAWS, VAL JOHNSON and JOAN LAMB had a surprise visit from none other than member-at-large, RUTH TAKSEL. Over a brief lunch RUTH told about her work as a writer for the FAA which has taken her to Washington, D. C. She has completed an article about the safety record of WOMEN PILOTS and commented that our record is excellent.

There weren't any blue skies either for the trip to Jefferson City on October 6, but some brave souls like VAL JOHNSON and sister-in-law, PAT; JEAN LENNERTSON, ROSEMARY ROTH and NOSEY NINE herself, plus do-or-dies SUE MATHEIS and JOAN LAMB just took to the skies and barreled on through. BETTY BRAUN, RO FULLGRAF, RUTH LAKE and SYLVIA BLOOM decided to drive just in case we got weathered in and needed a ride home. AMY SUMMERS, our member-at-large, was the most thoughtful and entertaining hostess from the time she ran out to greet us at the plane until she bade us fond farewell as we taxied away. She had some mighty special friends WANDA KELLY, KAY SCOTT, and FAYE SEILER — also a pilot, chauffeur us and in general, make our visit a leisurely one.

The September 1970 issue of *AOPA News* features an article "The Powder Puff Derby — What's It All About." VAL JOHNSON is mentioned as one of the pilots who prefers to fly alone over those big lofty mountains along the Powder Puff route. Congratulations to beaming BETTY BRAUN and son, VAL, who received his private pilot license on September 21 and plans to go right on acquiring other ratings.

INDIANA CHAPTER PRISCILLA J. BARR, Reporter

Our chapter has reached a November roll of ninety members. Our next goal is, of course, ninety nine members. We asked our 49½ers to start plans for a party to commemorate the occasion. I can't say the idea was accepted with overwhelming enthusiasm, but just a touch of tender persuasion should do the trick.

She left us again! Where did she go? I'm speaking of our chapter secretary, VIRGINIA McKEE. This time VIRGINIA took off in her mighty Cessna 150 for a solo transcontinental flight to California. This is her second western solo round-trip. She's a great gal, a great pilot, and we all love her dearly.

Speaking of great pilots we're so proud of VIRGINIA McKINNIS of Whitestown, Indiana. She added two more trophies to her collection after flying the Nebraska Air Race. Completing the 417 mile course, solo, VIRGINIA walked off with first place honors plus the trophy for "best female crew." Congratulations . . .

TANNIE SCHLUNDT motored to Athens, Georgia to bring back her mother for an extended visit. Her mom is recuperating after major surgery.

HELEN GRAHN and her 49½ER, VERNIE, left October 2nd in their Debonair for Tucson, Arizona. This is an annual autumn sojourn for the GRAHNS. Upon returning, they immediately left for a fiesta in Spain.

I'm happy to report the Fairladies Race Board and Committee are all back on their feet after a rather hectic time. With the weatherman not cooperating on impound day, it made for a few problems, but under the guidance of DOROTHY SMITH the weekend came up roses! . . . PAULINE and BOB GENUING flew a quick zip trip to Florida . . . The KENNARDS, LOIS and DICK, combined pleasure with business in Texas . . . happy to hear ESTHER BERNER is feeling much better after a lengthy illness . . . happiness is, . . . BETTY and CURT DEBAUN snuggled in their new home . . . Until next time . . .

IOWA CHAPTER CLAUDETTE PARKER, Reporter

September 20th, our meeting was held at Fairfield, Iowa, with LENELLE HUNT and PHYLLIS WOLF being hostesses for the day. Touchdown at 11:30 found transportation waiting to take us to the Stever House for a lovely Smorgasbord. After lunch DR. WOLF (49½ER OF PHYLLIS) showed movies they took while on a trip to the Caribbean. After the program, the men left, and we gals stayed to have our meeting.

Our newest member is JONI KRAFT BENNETT from Mapleton, Iowa. Who, by the way is attending college in Denver, Colorado. JONI is majoring in Aviation and is the only girl in most of her classes. Flying about five hours a week, working for her Commercial.

After our meeting, we joined the fellows, at the Wolf's home. Everyone was told to bring swimsuits. A few did, and some were already swimming in their pool, when we arrived. After a fun afternoon and a little later in the day, all were transported back to the airport for that trip home. The weather was lovely, making it one of those perfectly successful meeting days.

KITTY and CLIFF HACH (AMES) have been doing a lot of business flying lately but took time off for a little vacation. First going to the Ozarks, then attending Fall Sectional at Louisville, then off to Danville, Illinois and ending up in Chicago.

PHYLLIS BARBER tells me Louisville's Fall Section was great. She did manage to survive that and also her daughter's wedding.

I hear HAZEL SIGAFOOSE (Montezuma) now has a Glider rating. Congratulations HAZEL!

Guess that's all the news for this month. Remember keep those cards and letters coming.

JEANNE and WALT BEDINGER (Sioux City) flew to Bartlesville, Oklahoma in August to attend a wedding.

PHYLLIS and TOM WOLF (Richland Center) flew to Denver, Colorado last August to attend a Bonanza Society meeting. They reported approximately 225 Bonanza's that flew in for the event. While there they attended an all day seminar on weather which was conducted by the meteorologist that instructs United Airline pilots.

LINDA and BOB ARNOLD (Ottumwa) received an Appreciation Award at the awards banquet of the annual Antique Airplane Association fly-in at Ottumwa, for handling the Information Booth.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER DIANE STAFFORD, Reporter

We had our monthly meeting on October 11, where ED MORGAN (sort of honorary member and semi-official photographer for us) showed some beautiful slides of our recent sectional convention. We all enjoyed hostessing it, and hope that all of you wonderful people who attended enjoyed it, too.

ED, also, had slides of the Indiana F.A.I.R. on Sept. 19. Five of our members took part in it—PAT PAULSEN, DOT ARNETT, PAT DAVIDSON, VIRGINIA CHAMBERLAIN, and BETTY MOSELY. None of them won, tsk! tsk!, but they said they "had a ball", and they all finished the race. With the kind of hard to find checkpoints in that race, this in itself could be considered "not bad".

MICHIGAN CHAPTER SUZANNE CROOK, Reporter

Michigan's flightplans are numerous and her members are noteworthy. As there is much to mention, I shall hope that there will be room for this report in its entirety. As a foreward note, I would like to add that I am a second generation Ninety-Nine news reporter. My mother, BETTE



Left to right — LILLIAN SNYDER, JULIE AUERBACH, DR. MERVIN STRICKLER, DAVE WEST, MARGE HATFIELD, LT. COL. EDWARD PALKO. DR. STRICKLER, Special Assistant for Aviation Education, the Federal Aviation Administration, came from Washington, D.C. on October 20, 1970 to speak to the Michigan Chapter.

CROOK, held this position some ten or more years ago. (A First—Ed.)

DR. MERVIN STRICKLER, Special Assistant for Aviation Education, the Federal Aviation Administration, came from Washington, D. C., to give us some of the hows and whys to "Carry the Banner For Aviation." He deplores the divisiveness and misrepresentation that has occurred between various segments of aviation and the nonaviation minded public. Because he feels that in our Democracy we have a responsibility to seek out information and to share it, he will be returning October 31, 1970 to help initiate our aviation education program in the form of a speakers bureau. We will correlate local and national facts and receive confidence training so that we may speak to the public and present an accurate view of aviation. JULIE AUERBACH is chairman of this endeavor.

Michigan has been extremely proud of BEA STEADMAN, our ATR rated immediate past International President, and MARY CLARK, our immediate past Governor of the North Central Section. We are indeed grateful to have had such distinguished representation on the international level, but selfishly look forward to having them involved once more in local activities. On September 16, 1970 BEA STEADMAN had the opportunity to present the Ninety-Nine Certificate of Appreciation to former FAA Administrator, DAVID THOMAS. MR. THOMAS engineered many good aviation programs without prejudice for general aviation. He is now president of the Flight Safety Foundation.

In keeping with our emphasis on safety, some of us assisted JACK PARRISH and VERDON KLEIMENHAGEN with the FAA Command Pilot Program. This covered major causes of accidents, radio communications, weather and aviation physiology with a special emphasis on alcohol, drugs and vertigo. The FAA will be helping us with our APT program by giving check rides.

Michigan has many high performance pilots. MARGE ASHTON received her multi-engine rating in a turbo charged twin Cessna 320. BETTY WODTKE received her commercial rating August 4, 1970. BETTY WHITE, a Sixty-Six, soloed September 6, 1970. MARY CREASON has been teaching aerobatics and has passed her ATR written. MARGARET CONLIN is working toward her commercial license, and MARY WEHR toward her instrument. As a bonus MARY will be getting married in December to an air traffic controller who was her instructor. WINNIE DU PERROW and GLORIA SCHAEFER placed tenth in the Indiana Fair Lady. This was the best performance by a Michigan crew. MARILYN SIDWELL flew a Yankee in the utility category during the fly-by at the Willow Run Air Show September 12 and 13, 1970. She reports that the announcer gave the Ninety-Nines a good review.

Michigan is pleased to welcome BONNIE KRENTLER, GERRY HIGGS, JEAN TREADWAY and JACQUELINE DEBES as new members.

Our chapter already has members "car-

rying the banner for aviation". JUDY ROGERS is teaching "Introduction to Aeronautics" to Grand Rapids high school students. MARY PELTO had the opportunity to speak to a vacation Bible school in Detroit's inner city. Her topic: "Aviation and the Missionary". MARY CARPENTER spoke to the Pontiac Christian Women's Club on the history of the Ninety-Nines and her experiences as a woman flight instructor.

Our members are well rounded. JESSIE WALKER received her Bachelor's Degree from Eastern Michigan University and is now anxious to get back to flying.

ELSIE KARSINSKI and MARGE HATFIELD have been "weathered-in". We wish them both speedy recoveries.

I have received notes of a number of tantalizing trips. MARY CLARK is back from three weeks in Ireland complete with a brogue and a report of having kissed the blarney stone.

MARGE and CHUCK ASHTON, EILEEN and DR. MUNSON flew to Reno, Nevada for the Air Races.

BECKY THATCHER attended the North Central Section Meeting, then flew the airlines to Arizona for a week.

MARY PELTO and five children took two weekend flying trips, one to the upper peninsula with CAVU to keep the instrument ticket dry. The other trip to Glen Falls, New York was reported as a valuable experience for 49½er Bob who is working on his instrument rating.

In July BEA STEADMAN treated the HART family plus two dogs and two cats to a fast airlift from Frederick, Maryland to Mackinaw Island in a Cessna 421A—three hours and twenty minutes. They claim it beats the airlines which are scheduled DCA, CHI TUC and are "not even for the birds". This summer and fall are dedicated to Phil's re-election effort.

CHRIS BENTLEY missed flying her new Cessna to its first meeting. She was acting as hostess for our chapter, and it was all in the line of duty.

MARILYN SIDWELL flew three plane loads of passengers to Mackinaw Island over Labor Day weekend.

DOROTHY MEADOWS treated her two year old niece to her first airplane ride. JULIA was so impressed she expressed a desire to become a pilot and a Ninety-Nine.

The LANKENAU have been keeping busy. Theirs was one of thirteen planes who flew into Sekirk, Michigan to canoe down the Rifle River. Labor Day saw them winging their way to the north end of Georgian Bay. October 9 they visited Wisconsin with the Flyers for color weekend. SANDY'S parents are here from Florida and joined SANDY, JERRY, TAMMY and KIP in their six place Bonanza.

NANCY HECKSEL flew to St. Louis, Mo. for a weekend to join her husband who was there on business. Later, she flew by herself down to Raleigh, N.C. to visit friends and attend a Lions-Colts pre-season game.

Yours truly made two attempts to fly the family Bonanza to Louisville for the

section meeting. Inclement weather foiled each one. 3712N and I then headed toward Northern Michigan and sunny skies to spend the weekend at my parents' summer home on Otsego Lake.

The 15th Annual Michigan SMALL Race is now history. A complete report occurs elsewhere in this magazine. Be sure to read it. (I tried to cut this report—it has too much meat so am running it all—ED.)

QUAD-CITY AREA CHAPTER SHARON EHRICH, Reporter

Our September meeting was a Plane Wash organized by Ways and Means Chairman, GIGI KATZ. Members washing and sweeping were VON ALTER, CAROLYN POBANZ, MARY DAVIS, SHARON EHRICH, NORMA SMITH, RUTH SOLLEY, PHYLLIS WOOLEY, LINDA NORMOYLE, and GIGI KATZ. During the coffee break presentation of the Club's styrofoam horseshoe with plastic posies was made by NORMA SMITH to SHARON EHRICH for her participation in the Powder Puff Derby. During the ceremony most members dropped their plane washing rags and more than one eye was seen with a tear in it from the Janitor in a Bag Soap. The Nice-9 Choir sang all of the songs they had rehearsed for the July meeting when CAROLYN POBANZ got her horseshoe. This rerun was given a GP rating.

LINDA NORMOYLE broke her right foot. 49½er of Fern, DR. JOHN RATHE, said the x-rays showed definite indications of Hardrightrudder-kickin'. It means she doesn't have to wear a cast but is stuck with the same pair of shoes for six weeks.

October luncheon was held at VON ALTER'S house. The Army has assigned VON and CHARLIE ALTER to a 13 room stone mansion with six marble fireplaces. We formed a parade, in honor of JOAN MACE of All-Ohio for her new ATR, which marched through (and poked into) every single room. We discussed plans for the Fall Sectional to be held at Quad-City next September. The theme will be "Indian Summer". Styles were shown for our Chap-



NORMA SMITH is presenting the Quad-City Chapter's styrofoam horseshoe with plastic posies to SHARON EHRICH for her participation in PPD. GIGI KATZ reflects the Club's attitude of respect during the Shoeing Ceremony. In the foreground is BRENDA, daughter of CAROLYN POBANZ.

ter uniform. MARIE MERDIAN will bring fabric samples for the dresses to the next meeting. Guests were the 15 year old daughters of VON ALTER and LINDA NORMOYLE—ANN ALTER and HARRIET NORMOYLE.

Saw DOROTHY HAUPT of All-Ohio fly-in to the Airport Hangar Party at Pekin, Illinois.



Quad-City held their first Plane Wash at Davenport, Iowa. At lower port wing is RUTH SOLLEY. Leaving the cockpit is guest pilot, MARY ANN EIFF, who is almost blocking CAROLYN POBANZ from view. In front of tail on the starboard is PHYLLIS WOOLEY. All others pictured are friends of the chapter.



NORMA SMITH is pondering the goof Quad-City made when they advertised washing a two place plane for \$8 and then had a Steerman fly in. Standing on and under the wings is RUTH SOLLEY. All photographs were taken by LINDA NORMOYLE.



More of Quad-City Plane Wash. Standing at the tail are VALERIE NORMOYLE and RUTH SOLLEY. Hosing the wing are SHARON EHRICH and PHYLLIS WOOLEY. Watching the action is the airplane's owner. All squatters and stoopers are 66's.

We noticed our name in HAZEL McKENDRICK'S Tattle Tale paragraph on Chapters who failed to report for the September issue. Our File Committee searched through the cabinet and found our missing report was due to excuse #209. It seems the reporter took a ten minute nap the day before deadline and when she woke up she accidentally rolled over on the cat. After the excitement was toned down and the band-aid bones were swept up, it was past 5:00 on Election Day and the typewriter was closed. The Committee has since then filed the excuse in the Mississippi and expects it to never, never come up again.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER BORGHILD L. OLSON, Guest Reporter

The weekend of October 10-11 proved to be a very pleasant one for driving or flying to Phillips in northern Wisconsin to participate in colorama weekend.

Ninety-Nines who attended the Saturday evening banquet and/or Sunday morning meeting included FLORENCE FINTAK, FLORENCE TONEY, MARILYN RITZMAN, PAT WEIR and daughter, DEBBIE, DR. ANNE ROETHKE, JANICE THOMAS and 49½er DAVID, DOROTHY PAULSEN, BORGHY OLSON, prospective member DOROTHY WILLIAMS and husband PAUL of La Crosse and RUTH MILLER of Park Falls.

The great distance deterred some members from coming. Others were roaming the globe: RAMONA HUEBNER and her husband are in Spain or Portugal; JANE ANNE RAETTIG was enroute to a convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Saturday evening banquet, arranged by the Phillips Chamber of Commerce, honored those who had contributed to the growth of aviation in Phillips. Besides speeches and awards, a local magician entertained the dinner group. FLORENCE FINTAK showed her beautiful slides from Libya, Egypt and the Middle East. Her experiences in the nursing services of the armed forces provided an interesting background for her narration of the slide presentation.

Sunday morning announcement was made that Kenosha could not be made a mandatory stop for the 1971 Powder Puff Derby due to prior commitment. Announcement was also made of AOPA Special Ground School courses at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, Michigan Ave. at Balboa in Chicago October 23-25, 1970.

CARL GUELL, Chief of Education and Safety with the Division of Aeronautics in the Department of Transportation for the State of Wisconsin, informed the group that eight universities in Wisconsin have flying clubs. Some consideration is being given to establish communication with these clubs on the basis of mutual interests. DUANE ESSE, who taught the nationally publicized aviation class at Onalaska High School, has joined the Division of Aeronautics and will provide liaison with the flying clubs.

Following a discussion of preliminary plans for the 1973 international convention in Milwaukee, plans were made to hold the November 8 meeting at West Bend with ETHEL WESTERLUND as hostess. On January 16 we will have an evening banquet meeting in the Madison area with PAM BINDL handling the arrangements.

A plaque was presented to BOB WHITE of the Phillips airport for his promotion of aviation and as a token of appreciation from the Ninety-Nines. Channel 7 television provided excellent coverage of the meeting as a result of pictures, interviews and an aerial trip with DOROTHY PAULSEN. MARILYN RITZMAN and FLORENCE TONEY modeled their embroidered Ninety-Nines insignia blouses—we think they showed up on television, too!



ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER WANDA COTHRAN, Reporter

Our October meeting was held in the home of HARRIET NYE of whom we are proud because she was the first pilot to fly air mail in New Mexico. It is always interesting to hear her stories of what it was like way back when pilots were pilots.

The program of this meeting was how to plan and air mark an airport. Using a child's blackboard, a chalk line, regular chalk and the air marking manual, WANDA COTHRAN demonstrated how to plan and execute an air marking to twelve potential air marking chairmen and one guest, BEVERLY STYES.

IRENE KAY and 49½ JOHN, went to the National Air Races in Reno, Nevada and met our out of state member COILA MOELLER and her 49½ BOB. Bob was flying in the Formula I competition and came in third. Congratulations, BOB. On the way home a sight seeing bus ran into the back of KAY'S car creating havoc. Fortunately JOHN and IRENE were not seriously hurt.

Our Joy and our sorrow left us limp on October 10. Flying the Pacific Air Race with No. 1 starting position, the door of JOY FEAK'S plane flew open on take-off and cost too many precious minutes getting it closed. JOY was flying the plane in which MARGARET MEAD and SUSAN OLIVER won the AWTAR. We had high hopes of JOY putting Albuquerque on the racing map. It would be fun to welcome the Pacific Air Race into Albuquerque next year. We might even get some more of our members interested in racing.

ARKANSAS CHAPTER MARGUERITE NIELSEN, Reporter

ARKANSAS 99s welcomed three new members, LINDA RICKLES, 411 West Hillsboro, Eldorado, Arkansas; CAROLYN PAGE, 1551 Hope, Fayetteville, Arkansas, and DELORES DEAM, 4416 Royal Oak, Ft. Smith, Arkansas at the October 18 meeting held in Ft. Smith. Also flying in for the meeting and installation of officers, KAY NEWTH, BEVERLY HARP, RUTH GRAY, SALLIE SIMMONS, CHARLENE POE, RAMONIA SLOAT, and MARJORIE McLEAN and MARGE NIELSEN. SHARON AIKEN of Tulsa, ED GRAY, BILL McLEAN, SARA BAKER, NATHAN GARDNER, JIMMY DEAM, and WAYNE DEAM, were guests. ARKANSAS Chapter will host a 1971 AWTAR STOP in Little Rock, either a refueling stop or a Must stop which will be decided by the AWTAR Board. KAY BRICK and BARBARA RIGGS will fly in to Little Rock for a business meeting with the Arkansas Chapter October 27 and 28. ARKANSAS Chapter will host an ANGEL DERBY Stop in Little Rock May 8, 9, and 10, 1971.

Almyra, Arkansas was airmarked this month by RUTH GRAY, ED GRAY, and NATHAN GARDNER. RUTH GRAY and 49½ DR. ED have just returned from a flight to Tokyo, Japan where they had a delightful vacation.

KAY NEWTH, SALLIE SIMMONS, and RAMONIA SLOAT flew into Joplin for a barbeque at the home of NANCY TEEL Tulsa 99.

New Officers and Committee Chairman are: Chairman: RAMONIA SLOAT; Vice Chairman: BEVERLY HARP; Treasurer: MARJORIE McLEAN; Secretary: RUTH GRAY; News Reporter: MARGUERITE NIELSEN; Scrapbook: BETTYE BOLLEN; Membership: SALLIE SIMMONS; Airmarking: RUTH GRAY (East Arkansas) and MARGE NIELSEN (West Arkansas). Happy Flying!

COLORADO CHAPTER DEEDO HEISE, Reporter

Word from CHARLOTTE CLEVE brings the sad news that we are losing a member to my former habitat as she will transfer to the Wisconsin Chapter. I hear from one of my spies that she is still trying to convince herself that 10 miles visibility is CAVU around the Great Lakes. Also moving to Milwaukee is another of our favorite 99s LYNN PFLEEGER. (The weather won't be such a shock to LYNN since she lived in Illinois at one time.)

Colorado 99s from the Denver area flew

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south to Colorado Springs and Walsenburg during the AWTAR to time Racers JAN GAMMELL and HELEN MAXSON and DORIS LANGHER and RUTH BAXTER as well as the other 90 plus contestants.

In July we also sponsored and conducted a Poker Run.

Personal Column...

RUTH BAXTER received her Instrument Instructor's rating two days after returning from the Powder Puff Derby.

DONNA MYERS has been invited to serve a second year as a member of the Civil Air Patrol Board of Visitors and will be leaving for Washington in October.

Recently GRACE MAYFIELD, JAN GAMMELL, MARION TANKERSLY and I convened at the Beech hangar at Stapleton to pick up a thin, sad eyed little girl who had been brought up from a tiny settlement in Baja California to spend a year in Denver getting intensive care to retard a serious lung affliction. The Flying Samaritans found her in the course of one of their flights into the out of the way spots that have no adequate medical facilities. They have underwritten part of the expense and flown her here for treatment at the National Jewish Hospital. Although she is a teenager she is such a wisp of a girl with huge sad eyes. She will be in our area among strangers and maybe our chapter could adopt her temporarily by making occasional visits and providing her with a sort of part time family.

MARION TANKERSLY in the ol' Sno Jet (Cessna 182) made it to Anchorage, McKinley Park (rocks and roles in the runway) and to Fairbanks. It was much faster than Sno-jet (Stinson) but she is still convinced that tailwheel does better in the rough. (ERH—having landed a Cessna 180 in many air strips in Mexico in out of the way spots, I can heartily agree with her.)

DAN and SANDEE COOPER flew to California and back via Lake Powell in June. Took off again in August to join a small group en route to the Flying Physicians Convention in Vancouver, B.C. "It gives us great pleasure to report that though we were the 6th plane to land at Banff—we were the first to do it *upwind*."

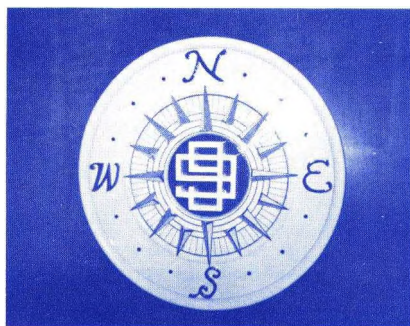
KEN and FAY GREEN flew to California, Oregon and Idaho in August on business trips and for the joy of it, logging 22 hours of flight time in one week.

MARGARET DWELLE has returned after spending 30 days in Europe touring Germany, Holland, Austria and Switzerland by car.

JAN GAMMELL has been busy flying air races. I neglected to get all of her scores but did learn that she took first place in the Illinois Air Derby... Congratulations from Colorado.

DALLAS CHAPTER SUE ANDREWS, Reporter

Special News Flash! HAZEL McKENDRICKS, our Editor and Chief, was completely surprised and overwhelmed when



The new podium plaque of the Dallas Chapter Gift of SUE and GEORGE ANDREWS.

she received the 1970 Annual A.O.P.A Award given to an Air Traffic Control Specialist for Outstanding Service to General Aviation. HAZEL was presented this merit at the National Convention of Air Traffic Control Specialists in Cincinnati. HAZEL, that's a real fine feather in your cap and we are all very proud of you!

We all wish to officially welcome our new Chapter officers for 1970-71. Chairman—HELEN WILKE; Vice Chairman—LIL TAFEL; Recording Secretary—MARY KITCHENS; Corresponding Secretary—JANIE KING; and Treasurer—RUBY ROGERS. The Executive Board includes BETTY HUNDLEY, ANN ENGLISH, and DOLORES SAINSOOT. Good Luck this year, Gals. Let's all help them make this the best year ever!

We are happy to welcome GLORIA LA ROCHE to our Chapter. GLORIA earned her Flight Instructor's Rating the same day she joined us.

We hope everyone will turn out to air-mark Lancaster Airport on Saturday, October 24th.

The 12th Annual Doll Derby, sponsored by the Dallas Aero Society, was well represented by the 99's. Every plane of the 15 entries had one or two 99 members. First place went to PHYLLIS and GLENN DUKE; second place to MABEL EDITH OLIVER (Houston 99) and EUGENIA GONZALES; third to PAT JETTON and RICHARD COSTELLO; fourth to KATHY LONG and HELEN WILKE; and fifth to JERRY GLENNIE and BARBARA POWELL. MARILYN HOFFMAN flew home to Houston with the 99 Award for the Newest Licensed Pilot. PAT CLARK (Ex-Dallas 99) flew back to Chicago with the trophy for the pilot coming the longest distance. The Tail-End Tony went to CAROL MORRIS and LOU RYAN. We were all happy to see BETTY and CHARLES FRITTS from Houston. New faces this year included SUE MADDOCK and VERA McNABB. Bad weather this year caused the Derby to be flown "on the ground" instead of in the air, but it did not seem to dampen any spirits or enthusiasm.

The 99 design was approved for the International straw bags. There are 400 "99's" to cut out and glue to 400 bags. With the

help of the Golden Triangle, Fort Worth, and Wichita Falls Chapters, we may make it before the International Convention!

KATHY LONG and HELEN WILKE are making plans to fly next year's Powder Puff and Angel Derbies, while ELINOR JOHNSON and PAT CLARK are also arranging for the Powder Puff. PAT attained her Multi-Engine Rating October 15th after a hair-raising, short-field, engine-out take-off with her instructor.

KATHY LONG sped to Minnesota for a Bellanca Sales meeting recently. The DUKES went to Hawaii in July and Alaska in August. LUCILLE and LEE CONNELL have been abroad recently. There were many 99's present on the 22nd. Annual All Texas Air Tour in October. Many of the top awards went to our Houston friends.

EL PASO CHAPTER BARBARA BOOHER, Reporter

The El Paso Chapter installation meeting was held September 5, 1970 at 11:30 A.M. in the Gold room of the Sheraton Motor Inn. Installed were: EMMA UDOVICH—Chairman, JACQUELINE (JACKY) FAGIN—Vice Chairman, HESTER OAKES—Secretary, NORMA M. KUDIESY—Treasurer, MARILYN CRAGIN—Membership Chairman, BARBARA BOOHER—News Reporter, RUTH DEERMAN—Public Relations Chairman, MARGE BEARD—AE Scholarship Chairman. Special Guest was the representative of LIL JO of California, who displayed some samples of his sports wear line of clothing to the fashion-minded El Paso Chapter 99's.

The October 5 meeting of the El Paso 99's was combined with a lecture and film on survival given at the FAA office. Conducting the program in conjunction with FAA's BILL SULLINS were CW3 ROBERT HARRIS and CW2 THOMAS MORGAN. The program stressed the importance of carrying a survival kit in aircraft at all times. The program closed with a display of survival items, a barrage of questions answered, and a promise from MR. MORRIS and MR. MORGAN to do any follow-up lectures on survival.

And congratulations to the newly installed officers, who I'm sure will make the coming year the best in the history of the El Paso Chapter!!!

HIGH SKY CHAPTER NANCY BRUMLOW, Reporter

The High Sky Chapter members flew low to Kermit, for our September meeting. JIM and NANCY BRUMLOW were hosts with a fish fry, held in the Winkler County Park. NANCY is now the "Official High Sky Fish Fryer." LINDA BOYD presented her with a Ninety-Nine apron that said so across the lower left-hand corner, with a 99 in the right corner. This would make a very useful item for our Chapter to sell, IF there are enough fish fryers to make it profitable? After the fish lunch, plus home-made desserts, brought by the other mem-

bers, FRANCES COLLINS conducted our business meeting.

LINDA BOYD brought a report on the Fall Sectional Meeting, which she and AL "Mooneyed" to Longview, to attend. Plans were made for our members to get APT at our next meeting in Ozona, with MILDRED and W. T. GOODSON. We had a transfer prospective member visiting with us. MARGARET JANE, DR. BILLY and SON, WILLIAM AMSTEAD, from Odessa. MARGARET JANE is a member of the Austin Chapter. DR. BILLY AMSTEAD is the new President of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. They fly a Skylane and are most welcome to our area. Others present were, MILDRED and W. T. GOODSON from Ozona, FRANCES and O. C. COLLINS and son STEPHEN, HETTIE and BOB CURRIE, BETTY and KURT ESPY, LINDA and AL BOYD with their two little ones, from Midland. JIM and NANCY BRUMLOW'S visitors were JACK and ELOISE ROE from Kermit.

BETTY and LINDA have planned a fun race for our November meeting. It will be on November the 7th and will be open to anyone that wants to participate, male or female, young or old. Each member will be responsible for a prize. FRANCES had planned our meetings for the next several months, the highlight being a tour of the Windecker Aircraft Factory in December. In January we will try to get APT over at Wink, and start the New Year out right. We will have our "Sweetheart Party" for our husbands in February.

BETTY ESPY is our newest Commercial pilot. She obtained her certificate a couple of weeks ago, so we know what she has been doing—flying, studying and check-riding. Congratulations, BETTY. Her first non-paying passenger was FRANCES. They flew the course for the race we are to have in November. HETTIE and BOB CURRIE said they haven't been doing a thing—BUT—HETTIE has. She got her Medical and reinstated in our Chapter. Welcome Home, HETTIE, we need you. JIM and NANCY BRUMLOW flew to Ozona and planned to stop off at McCamey on their way home to visit with their son and family, but a thunderstorm was sitting over that way, so they gave way to it and returned to Wink.

HOUSTON CHAPTER M. E. OLIVER, Reporter

Little did I realize what a task I was accepting! When Houston Chapter members sign in, they furnish enough news to fill at least eight solid pages. And all I have to do is reduce it to an acceptable amount. Not that HAZEL is rationing us yet, but she will... she will!

At our October meeting, held at Aero-Tech at Houston Hobby Arpt., with 20 members and three guests present, SALLY COX gave an impressive Flying Activities report, which follows. Seventeen chapter members attended the fall sectional in Longview last month; three members with

their 49½'s flew out to Reno for the air races, namely ADELE BAKER, MARSHA COPELAND, and MARY BYERS. ADELE's P-51 took fourth place in one of the races, and her WWII fighter also appeared at the air show at Galveston's Scholes Field in October.

One of our girls brought home the honors from the Nebraska Air Race: MARILYN COPELAND took third place in that event.

All-Texas Air Tours attracted RUTH and TOM HILDEBRAND. Mary and BUDDY BYERS, MARILYN and JON CURTIS, and ADELLE and JERRY BAKER, who flew the whole week. CELIA and HANK PARRISH, and BETTY and CHARLES FRITTS flew part of the tour, and awaiting the tours when they wound up at Kerrville were MARY and CONNIE ABLE, LOUISE and MYRL BICKFORD, SALLY COX, DELLE and GENE HIGHTOWER, and MARILYN and CARL HOFFMAN. The BYERS brought home the Cessna trophy, awarded to the Cessna making the most stops carrying the most people. They all reported it was great fun even though they were weathered in at the terminus.

Lots of luck to new member TRUDY COOPER who may be sporting a new instrument rating very soon; as we go to press TRUDY is awaiting the results of the written exam. Incidentally, TRUDY proves again what we all agree... it's safer to fly than to drive. She had a minor auto accident en route to the October chapter meeting.

Newest member BILLIE WYCHE enlisted the aid of Houston GADO Accident Prevention Specialist ERNIE DODDS to conduct a General Aviation Seminar with 650 pilots in attendance... highly successful! Also, BILLIE gave ten safety check rides as an Aviation Safety Counselor.

MARY JANE NORRIS, who has been among the missing much too much, advises she took her Instrument Instructor check-ride Sept. 21st, and is enjoying instructing the Petticoat Pilot scholarship winners.

With 49½ LARRY under the weather, MAYBELE FLETCHER has been flying his commercial passengers in the Beech E-18, and is now planning a flight to Baja, Cal.

Your reporter, 49½ JIM and son LANCE flew the big birds to Great Falls, Mont., this month where I enjoyed a brief visit with 99's LAULETTE HANSEN and DOT-TIE PAYNE. Had a phone chat with HELEN MAXSON during Denver layover. Two other 99's, PAULINE GLASSON of Corpus Christi and MARY KAHAK of Fort Worth have stopped in at Montgomery County Airport for refueling recently. I always enjoy the opportunity of visiting with our drop-ins.

VIVIAN BENNETT mailed me an exciting report of a 5,000-mile vacation flight which she and 49½ JOE made in their Cessna 172, going to Florida, up to N. Y., over to Ohio, and back home via Tennessee.

VIV logged 50 hours of valuable experience on this flight, combining business with family visits.

KANSAS CHAPTER ALICE DODD, Reporter

Our gals (and 2 guys), who attended the Sectional meeting in Longview, Texas wish to say "Thank You" to the Shreveport Chapter for a grand time; and to KATHY CASTON, the gal worked so hard on the convention, we send "Best Wishes" for a speedy recovery from your unfortunate fall. Those attending the meeting were: MARTHA GILES, BETH HALL, PAT MLADY, HELEN SIMMONS, CHARLOTTE and GERALD PARKER, CHARLOTTE and CHUCK PETERS, MARILYN COPELAND and GARNETT HASTINGS.

HELEN and REX LEE attended the Flying Physicians Meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia in September. It was to this same meeting that KAY and JACK TILLER were destined, when they encountered severe turbulence in a canyon near East Yellowstone Park. Their daughter and her husband were along when the plane crashed. All were killed. DR. TILLER had been scheduled to speak at this meeting. The TILLER'S were great lovers of the outdoors, and especially the mountains. We were all very saddened by this tragedy.

While at the meeting, HELEN LEE met and visited with several 99's, and she reports that enthusiasm is running high for the Convention here next August. Well, let me tell you, it's running high here, too! We can hardly wait to show off our new facilities here in Wichita, to say nothing of the plans that are being made for the best International Convention, ever!

Congratulations to MARY AIKINS, who has a new rating. On September 11, MARY received her ATR. Our local newspaper carried an excellent half-page spread, complete with picture, about this newsworthy event.

Our airmarking Chairman, ARLIENE DANDO, has done a superb job—having just completed her fifth Airmarking project this year.

Following are the new officers recently installed at a lovely dinner at the Lakeshore Club: Chairman, GARNETT HASTINGS; Vice Chairman, CHARLOTTE PARKER; Secretary, EDNA PAULSON; and Treasurer, MARTHA GILES. HAZEL GUY and ALICE DODD are the newly elected Board Members.

The FAA Flight Safety Clinic was well received in our community—with nearly 500 pilots attending each night. The Ninety Nines present were introduced each night since we played a very important role—that of serving coffee and cookies! Thanks to NORMA TURNER, ALYCE BLACKHALL, CHARLOTTE PETERS, ELEANOR KNOTT, RAE SHAFFER, ELIZABETH RIGGS, BETTY BUCKMAN, OLIVE KEMPER, PAT McEWEN, CHARLOTTE PARKER, GARNETT HASTINGS, EDNA PAULSON and ALICE DODD.

Both JOYCE CASE and MARY AIKINS have flown numerous air shows during the summer and fall—and all over the country. MARY was invited to fly in Hawaii's first annual air show in September. They provided her with a Cessna 150 Aerobat. As for me, now that fall is here, I'm going to get in some straight and level flying; that is, if I ever get my spring house cleaning done!

NEBRASKA CHAPTER HEIDI UNDERWOOD, Reporter

Happiness is a successful air race. Happiness is beautiful race day weather. Happiness is winning. Happiness is being a 99.

And the Nebraska Chapter is HAPPY!

On Sunday, September 27, the Nebraska 99's sponsored a handicap cross-country air race and nineteen planes were flagged off at Lincoln into clear, clear blue skies. In fifteen quick minutes ten mile pilots and nine female pilots were on the race route from Lincoln to North Platte, NE (206 miles) and then returned to Lincoln via Harvard, NE (214 miles).

Even though the race was not limited to 99's and even though it was not restricted to women, 99's certainly fared well. Awards were made for the five top pilots, four of whom were women. Trophies were presented in addition to prize money for first through third place and one other trophy was presented to the last place scorer.

This was the first air race for both the Nebraska 99's and the Lincoln FAA people. Lincoln Tower Chief, Ray Stevens, said he didn't know who had more fun—himself or the pilots.

Through the cooperation of the FSS, the timers stationed at North Platte were able to send via the return flight plans the exact times for each plane and these times were phoned to the chief scorer, JUDY WESTBROOK, who was busy computing as scores came in.

According to VIRGINIA and DALE McKINNIS, flying in Nebraska is decidedly different than Indiana—visibility here is quite often unlimited as it was the day of the race. VIRGINIA remarked that she didn't think she'd ever reach North Platte. She could see for so far, that the horizon never got any closer.

Adding to the enjoyment of the afternoon was the viewing of a film produced and directed by EVELYN SEDIVY and MIMI HAWORTH, both Nebraska 99's.

Entitled "Those Magnificent Maids and their Magic Machines," or "How to be Safe Rather Than Sorry," the flick illustrated various safety tips and reminders about pre-flighting, cross country planning, the importance of weather briefing, procedure in communications with ATC, and other things. True to the 99's, a film made by 99's should, of course, include 99's and this one did. All the actresses were Nebraska 99's. (Is this available?—Ed.)

As with any first time experience, much is to be learned, and the Nebraska Chapter has certainly done that. Evaluations of this air race have been made, suggestions tossed around and preliminary plans already made for 1971.

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER SAUNDRA NIX, Reporter

Oklahoma Ninety-Nines and guests rang out the old 99 year in style with a luau in Ada, Sept. 26. Crowned with orchids and more or less charged with their duties were PAM BUGG, Chairman; ESSIE TALIAFERRO, Vice Chairman; MARGE HUDSON, Secretary; and LUCILLE PREG-

LER, Treasurer. 49½ers BOB, DICK, HERBERT and CLARENCE (respectively) were vested with spears, with which to spear their spouses onward (er . . . upward) in the coming year.

After sufficient quantities of "HI-PAUL" (or LO-PAUL), and a feast fit for a Polynesian king, we laughed as ANN CATLIN presented some of our more "deserving" members (or their accomplices) with what they deserved???? And if you don't get what they got, ask BRONETA EVANS, ARLENE WALKUP, RUBY KNIGHT, MARTHA THOMASON'S HOWARD, ESSIE TALIAFERRO'S DICK, etc. Better yet—Ask HOWARD or DICK if you can have a lei!

Also that night, we welcomed in to our chapter NAWASSA STATON and MARGARET BROWN. Proud to have you, girls.

In addition, we're proud of JAN MILLION, who is a new commercial pilot now, and SHARON JACKSON, who has been named for the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*, and with all her activities, she's indeed an outstandingly busy lady.

Ah yes, we had fun at that party, and



In honor of the 50th Anniversary of the Federal Aviation Flight Service Station, Nebraska Governor NORBERT T. TIEMANN (seated) signed a proclamation naming Aug. 16-23 as Flight Service Week. Gathered at the signing are (from left) PAUL BURKET, director Nebraska Department of Aeronautics; EVELYN SEDIVY, immediate past chairman Nebraska 99; JERRY P. FRANCIS, Chief Lincoln FSS; JOE REZAC, first chief Lincoln FSS; MILDRED BARRETT, air traffic control specialist and a 99; IVAN A. CIDLIK, air traffic control specialist; and MEL WOOD, Supervising Inspector, GADO.



that night, one very surprising thing came to light. We have some 49½ers who are totally unwilling to take right seat to their 99's in matters of fashion. MARGE HUDSON'S HERB and DOTTIE YOUNG'S PETE appeared sporting mysteriously abnormal vestiges of cranial hirsuteness! Actually, their wigs were darling.

Probably the busiest gal in our chapter lately, however, has been our new chairman PAM BUGG . . . Her committee chairmen are as follows: RITA EAVES,



Outgoing chairman of Okla. chapter, MARTHA THOMASON, and RITA EAVES (Rt) get with the Hawaiian pole dance at the installation-luau.



New Oklahoma Chapter officers and husbands in "native dress". (L. to R.) MARGE HUDSON, Secretary; PAM BUGG, Chairman; ESSIE TALIAFERRO, Vice Chairman; LUCILLE PREGLER, Treasurer.

Membership: ARLENE WALKUP, AE Scholarship; CONNIE JONES, APT; TOMMEE LONG, Airport Beautification; SHARON JACKSON, Airmarking; NORMA WYNN, Flying Activities; JUDY FILA, Aerospace Education, ANN CATLIN, Public Relations, and last, but not least, me, S. NIX, that short haired student radical to be newsletter editor, general philosopher, and subtle mind-bender of you poor unsuspecting over-thirty types!

OMAHA AREA CHAPTER GEORGIANN RYNEARSON, Reporter

Paint brushes and rollers have been getting a work-out this past month as the girls completed three projects. INEZ and HERB STOCKER, VERDAYNE MENZE, LUCILLE ULEMAN and family, ROSEMARY and MAX BLOCK and family and BETTY and BOB JARVIS and family all flew out to Broken Bow, where the girls put in a full, very hot day painting the airport name on the roof of one hangar and 60 ft. numbers on each end of the runway. Would you believe that it takes 20 gallons of paint for just 4 numbers!

The next day they flew the short distance southwest of Broken Bow to BETTY'S brother's ranch, where they were joined by GEORGIANN and BILL RYNEARSON and several members of the Stratus Seekers Flying Club. There were eight planes lined up alongside that little ranch airstrip, creat-

ing enough interest for the local newspaper to send out a reporter-photographer to cover the flying pig barbecue.

Taking advantage of good autumn flying weather, the 99s helped the Stratus Seekers Flying Club serve a flight breakfast at Flightland Airport. ROSEMARY BLOCK, INEZ STOCKER, BETTY JARVIS, HELEN EHRLICH and GEORGIANN RYNEARSON assisted in serving breakfast to 189 people. Thirty-three planes flew in from Nebraska and Iowa.

The flight instructor's office at Flightland now reflects the efforts of VERDAYNE MENZE, BETTY JARVIS, ROSEMARY BLOCK and GEORGIANN RYNEARSON, sporting a new coat of paint.

With sons living in various parts of the country, VERDAYNE and DICK MENZE use their plane to stretch the week-ends. This month it was a trip to Davenport Iowa to visit a son and his family.

GEORGIANN and BILL RYNEARSON made flying business trips to Ames, Iowa and Salina, Kansas this month. GEORGIANN also was able to tour the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs recently while BILL was occupied at a convention in Denver. The base chapel is a "must" stop, both inside and out.

BETTY JARVIS flew co-pilot in the first Nebraska Air Race and reports it was much fun.

LUCILLE ULEMAN and VERDAYNE MENZE are preparing a program of meetings and activities for the coming year. We're looking forward to much fun and a couple surprises.

PIKES PEAK CHAPTER JANIE OESCH, Reporter

We have grown from the original five members to 15 as of now. BILLIE ARBUTHNOT, SHIRLEY MARSHALL and ARLENE FELDMAN are new arrivals.

An old member LINDA WATSON and her 49½er joined us for our pot-luck meeting in September up in the mountains at the home of MARION HEIN. LINDA will be going to Calif. to make her home.

DOROTHY MEYERS has a Commercial license and MARJ POTANKA now has her Flight Instructor. MARJ and her husband run one ground school after another, they do a lot to get the fledgling flyer off to a good start. The Colorado Flight Instructor Association is getting more and more 99's in it.

This chapter plans to get a tour of the C-5 when it comes to Peterson Field. We

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have also been invited to the Spanish Peaks Chapter's Brunch Fly-in at Pueblo and the USAF Academy has invited the Denver Aero Club and our Chapter to a Brunch Fly-in and a tour of the Academy including a guided tour of the Airfield to see the Doaring, Jumping, the Mini Air Force and the Aero Club operations.

A trip to Longmont to the ARTCC is being coordinated.

The chapter's new meeting place will be the Naval Reserve Building in Colo. Spgs., on November 12th.

The Colorado Chapter and the Spanish Peaks Chapters will be joining us for a Christmas Party on the 3rd of December at the Dublin House.

I want to thank all the AWTAR Pilots for their kind words to our hard working members and guests during last summer's must stop at Peterson Field. Your letters were appreciated. Along those lines this reporter would like to thank all 99's who helped make this, my first race, one never to be forgotten. A dipped wing to all of you for a job well done. Happy Soaring.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER MARIAN BURKE, Reporter

The October meeting of the San Antonio chapter was held in Victoria, Texas Saturday, Oct. 19. A wonderful luncheon was hosted by DELORES ZUCK and her 49½'er. The chapter discussed the Sectional Plans for April. Plan now to attend the Southcentral Sectional in San Antonio during the famous fiesta. It's going to be a great meeting.

Welcome new member MARY VIRGINIA JACOBS from Yoakum, Texas. Insurance man husband CLAUD is not a pilot. They have two children and MARY VIRGINIA is a registered nurse.

Welcome new member MARGARET CLEGG. She and pilot husband ROBERT live in Port Lavaca, Texas.

REMEMBER, MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR APRIL. PLAN TO ATTEND THE SPRING SECTIONAL IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Watch your newsletter for further details.

SANTA FE AREA CHAPTER CAROLYN MILKEY, Reporter

A chapter meeting was held at the home of GAILYA IMPRESCIA—plans were made for a fly-in to Ghost Ranch, New Mexico and a Christmas Party in early December. ALLENE LINDSTROM, a private pilot from Los Alamos joined us as a prospective member.

The chapter's first airmarking project is complete. Espanola, New Mexico now sports a numbered runway 16-34. Again our thanks go to 49½'ers BOB THORNTON and BOB MILKEY for their help on this project.

We were asked by Post Aviation in Santa Fe to sell refreshments at their "penny a pound day"—the beautiful day encouraged an overflow crowd.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER KAY ALEXANDER, Reporter

JERE and HENRY SAUR and HELEN and WHITEY HEWITT attended the AOPA Convention in Florida.

EVELYN SNOW'S daughter, BETTY HEISE soloed recently. BETTY, EVELYN, HELEN HEWITT, and JERE SAUR celebrated the event with lunch at the Flying Fish. EVELYN recently earned her instrument rating, and we understand at the same time JERE SAUR received her back seat instrument award, in the form of a Snoopy trophy.

HELEN HEWITT was recently the recipient of a lovely, framed, personalized Belanca door key. May you never get locked in again, HELEN!

JOAN CARROLL, perennial Girl Scout leader, is helping her troop of Cadette Girl Scouts earn the Aviation Badge. As an introduction, she took the girls on a tour of Downtown Airport and all its facilities.

Shreveport 99's will have their October meeting at the home of EVELYN SNOW.

SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER PAT WARD, Reporter

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS: Chairman MOLLY STOCKWELL, Vice-Chairman CAL MEREDITH, Secretary GLORIA HOLMES, Treasurer JANIE KIMBALL. We had an almost 100% ballot return (we handle ours by mail), which indicates a great deal of interest among our members and a grand vote of confidence to the new officers... a good, healthy sign!

The Sept. meeting was held in BTR for installation of officers, and an invitation to join was extended to POLLY BAUGHMAN (husband is a non-pilot, DR. CHAS. BAUGHMAN), and we've nearly worked her to death ever since. She is a real asset to our membership with her endless energy and interest.

The October meeting was also held in BTR at JANIE KIMBALL's home, during which time we addressed some 200 letters to businesses in the community regarding the Powder Puff Derby Terminus project. Were happy to see BONNY FEATHER all the way from Sulphur with a guest who is a prospective member. We need members in the Lake Charles area!

Sorry to report that we are losing SHIRLEY BERNHARDT again. This time she is relocating permanently to the State of Oregon where her husband, DAVE, has accepted an executive position. She reports that she has already bought sectionals of that area, spotted the airports, read back issues of the news report of the 99s up there and is anxious to begin flying and 99 affiliation as soon as she gets there!

BEVE TITZER, our traveling reporter (to L.A. this week and to Honolulu next month) is being checked out in a Cessna 172, and CAL MEREDITH is trying her wings in a Cherokee 180! Busy girls in Houma!

GLORIA HOLMES was elected Treasurer of the Baton Rouge Aircraft Pilots

Assn. (over a male member of long standing); MOLLY STOCKWELL was re-elected Secretary; PAT WARD, News Editor for their monthly publication was re-elected to the Board of Directors.

YVONNE RYDER delighted us all when she eloped last month with FRANK FORT! YVONNE and FRANK are both executives with Food Town, Inc., she in pharmacy and he in food management. FRANK quickly called the new Chairman, MOLLY STOCKWELL, to report that he is at last a full fledged 49½'er, wants his card and "button". We are as delighted as he is. FRANK has long been a 99 booster and we are proud to have him. Congratulations and much love to both of them.

GLORIA HOLMES is putting her CFI to work with ELEANOR LOWRY'S son for his Private, and now with ELEANOR herself for her Commercial. In that same HOLMES household, 49½'ER DAVE has joined the jet-set with the purchase of a Lear Jet by the Governor's Office for whom DAVE is Chief Pilot.

Many many projects are underway in our Chapter regarding fund-raising for the '71 AWTAR Terminus and planning requiring weekly meetings and our fingers in several proverbial pies around the city. Be it hereby known that the racers aren't the only ones who work, worry, spend time and money on the AWTAR! We continue to be met with the utmost cooperation and enthusiasm in the community and are warmed by the response the coming AWTAR has generated toward aviation in general.

The South La. Chapter originated the Pilots Poker Run, had two of them and quit. By popular demand, we will hold another one Oct. 31 with a Snoopy/Red Baron Theme, a shorter route and awards that will require little record keeping. A report on its outcome next month.

POLLY BAUGHMAN, CAL MEREDITH, ELEANOR LOWRY, BEVE TITZER, SHIRLEY BERNHARDT had glowing reports for us on the Section meeting in Longview!

MOLLY STOCKWELL, our new Chairman, was royally initiated into her Chairmanship by a surprise bouquet of roses sent to the meeting secretly by her 49½'ER, JOHNNY. He is a non-pilot and knew he will have to share his little woman almost body and soul with the 99s in the next year with the almost daily labor of the AWTAR terminus effort, and still he was that enthused about her election to Chairmanship. Now how can you ask for anything nicer than that!

Powder Puff Derby Pilots NOTE: Our Terminus Committee is vitally interested in hearing from you if you have ever raced or ever intend to race! We want suggestions NOW, while we are in the planning stage, regarding handling of schedules, transportation, events and, please, YOUR IDEAS ABOUT HOW TO ELIMINATE THE LENGTHY AFFAIR THAT THE AWARDS BANQUET HAS BECOME. Out of the hundreds who have raced, surely a workable suggestion can be found. We're

willing to try ANYTHING! We want you to be happy and relaxed when you get here next July so you can enjoy your short visit to the deep Miss. Delta country. RESPOND! You are being asked, nay BEGGED, to communicate with us. We have used precious space every monthly report to publish our headquarters office address, and have not received but a handful of letters from racers. WHERE ARE YOU? WRITE: PAT WARD, CHAIRMAN, POWDER PUFF DERBY '71, TERMIUS COMMITTEE, RM. 501, 1575 N. 3RD ST. THE WHITE HOUSE INN, BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70802.

(Dear Ed.: Re your question about the QB's. Would you like to put that in the form of a motion?) (Yeah! Also think they should be permitted to fly P.P.O.—men's lib ya'know. Ed.)

TOP OF TEXAS CHAPTER JANE MOORE, Reporter

This reporter has no plausible excuse for not reporting last month. Time just slipped up on me—Sorry about that.

Since our area is so large we balloted by mail this year and our August meeting found us counting the ballots at ANN MENTZERS home S.E. of Amarillo at Lake Tanglewood. Our Chapter was so pleased with PAT POWELL'S chairmanship last year that we re-elected her.

Members attending were SUE VESTAL, HILDRED DENNEY, HALEY STANFIELD, ISABEL RAPIER, MARTHA BOREN, JEAN BAKER, PAT POWELL, ANN MENTZER and JANE MOORE. Guests were MAYOE RIDLEY and GLADYS BRIDGES. I guess MAYOE is holding onto her membership application for a while so she can be treated as a royal guest.

September found us airmarking at Stratford with a shortage of paint. Some of us think there was an ulterior motive behind this. Now of course we have to return to Stratford to finish the job.

The many hands that made light work of this job were owned by JEAN BAKER, LORENE ROSCOE, MOZELLE TILLERY, CHRIS LASLEY, CINDY CRABTREE, PAT POWELL, HALEY STANFIELD, MAYOE RIDLEY and JANE MOORE. ANN MENTZER had a test at Amarillo College and flew up in time to do a little visiting after the work was done. ANN'S student MARILYN COUNSELLER made our airmarking a solo cross country and a get acquainted with the 99's trip.

PAULINE RAINWATER recently accompanied her husband to a class reunion in Sunray. She's a good 99 salesman, she found us 2 more prospective members.

Yours truly and 49½'er JIM flew to Covington, Tennessee visiting Labor Day weekend. A couple of weeks later we flew to Albuquerque and attended the New Mexico State Fair.

As my father says, "Take off, Good Luck and make *all* landings good.

JEAN BAKER has been keeping the airways hot. She flew her son-in-law to Pueblo, Colorado for a job interview. Also made a trip to Raton—can't imagine what they did there. She also assisted in taking 14 girls from Girls Town up for their first ride. She also assisted in taking 100 Bible School students for a plane ride.

HALEY STANFIELD is looking forward to meeting a prospective daughter-in-law from Korea.

ISABEL RAPIER'S vacation time was spent in Mexico. They took the famous train ride starting at Prisdio.

The cast is off LORENE ROSCOE'S leg and she has another skiing trip set up for January 2. Good Luck! !

PAT POWELL had a trip planned to Reno, then she saw a ring that struck her fancy so there went her trip to Reno. PAT and CAROLYN LUCE were hostesses at the NBAA Convention in Denver. Now I hear CAROLYN has flown to Rome for a holiday. CHRIS LASLEY is on an Australian tour. We should have tour reports from these gals soon.

HARVEY JOHNSON accompanied 49½'er LONNIE to the 25th reunion of the "Hump Pilots" at Monroe, La. Brigadier General ROBIN OLDS from the Air Force Academy was their speaker.

TOPEKA CHAPTER DOROTHY POWELL, Reporter

We completed our first solo airmarking at Emporia, Kansas and it was so windy we were all covered with yellow by the time we finished. Present and painting were: EULA BARGER, REGINA THOMPSON, ANN EBERLE, CHARLOTTE KENNEY, SONDRA RIDGEWAY, SUE RUEHLE, DOROTHY POWELL and 66's MARGE HEWITT and GLENNA WALTERS. We then retired to Regena's home for swimming and steaks with our 49¼'s.

Oct. 11 was Aviation Day and the 99's gave away 6 free airplane rides to women only in a drawing. It was surprising how many women are afraid to fly. They were reluctant to register for fear they would win! Despite this reaction we had a very good reception. Forbest Air Force Base presented parachutists, and there was an acrobatic demonstration which took many a breath. SONDRA RIDGEWAY won a door prize from Hetrick Aviation.

We are working on our booth for the annual Card Table Carnival to swell the coffers with proceeds from selling hand-made articles.

So Topeka continues to roll along with amazing enthusiasm and vigor!



MRS. JOHN CARRUTHERS, Chairman of the Northern Arizona 99 Airlift and TEX WRIGHT, of Wright-Flyte Flying Service who donated planes for the Airlift are ready to load up some local youngsters for a flight.



Helping to organize a new chapter, are L. to R. LOIS MARTIN from the Tulsa Chapter, SALLY SIMMONS, RAMONA SLOAT, and KAY NEWTH from Arkansas, MARILYN HARDING, JOPLIN and BETTY PRITCHARD and our hostess NANCY TEEL from the Tulsa Chapter. Photo by LEE BROWN, reporter.



Newly elected officers of the Tulsa Chapter, L. to R. SUZANNE BRICKNER, secretary; LOIS MARTIN, chairman; CAROL BROWN, vice chairman; and COLEEN WHITE, treasurer. Photo by LEE BROWN, reporter.

TULSA CHAPTER DAISEY DIMWIT, Reporter

All kinds of flying going on in the TULSA CHAPTER: NANCY TEEL and 49½ER DON, recently flew to Denver to try out a new Bellanca. (Hope they get it, I've never flown one!) NANCY has been doing a lot of flying lately for Mizzou Aviation and on one flight took a body to Bristol, Tenn. On the way back she encountered IFR weather so had an opportunity to put to good use her recently acquired Instrument Rating.

CAROL BROWN flew to Raton, New Mexico with her 49½ER, DON (different Don) and got in some long awaited time in their new Sky Hawk. I DIDN'T KNOW GAGS WERE STANDARD EQUIPMENT, BUT SHE ASSURES ME THEY ARE ESSENTIAL WHEN FLYING WITH PILOT HUSBANDS! (I'M GONNA TRY IT ON MINE!!)

Flying the Travelaire, JAN MAURITSON and SUZANNE BRICKNER took 49½ERS DON (another Don) and TED to a Flying Physicians Association Conven-

tion in Vancouver, B.C. On the way back they stopped in Everett, Wash. for a tour of the new 747 plant. Very impressive! Those members flying to the Sectional in Longview were JAN MAURITSON, SUZANNE BRICKNER, LOIS MARTIN, and MARTY LANDERS. Also flying down, were NANCY TEEL and 49½ER DON, and MARY STEWART and 49½ER BILL. DAISEY got lost again, there were nobody, at San Antonio! She's gonna try it again in the spring.

Don't they always? NANCY TEEL says she is tired of driving (ugh dirty word) to and from Tulsa for 99s meeting. So, on Sunday the 27th of Sept. an organizational meeting was held at her hilltop ranch home in Joplin to form a new Chapter. IF CHARTERED, THE CHAPTER WILL BE CALLED THE TRI-STATE CHAPTER. Efforts are being made to annex this new chapter into the Southcentral Section. It will comprise the area immediately surrounding Joplin, Mo., part of Kansas, and the tip of N.E. Okla. This will mean a possible loss of 3 gals from the Tulsa Chapter but the possible gain of 6 new members or more to 99s. Helping with the tentative plans were LOIS MARTIN and LEE BROWN from the Tulsa Chapter and new member BETTY PRITCHARD from Grove, Okla. Flying over from Arkansas were Aline "KAY" NEWTH, SALLY SIMMONS, and RAMONA SLOAT. A barbecue hamburger lunch was enjoyed and a surprise dessert. A cake decorated with a plane and the words "WELCOME! ARKANSAS 99s. New members of the proposed chapter are NANCY TEEL, Interim Chr. BETTY PRITCHARD V. Chr., and newest member MARILYN HARDING, Sec.-Treas. The Tulsa Chapter wishes them all the luck in the world and enthusiastically endorse the formation of the new chapter and most especially its annexation into the Southcentral Section.

One of the best ways to interest most women in flying is to take them up for a flight and that is just what JAN MAURITSON did with ROBIN DAVIS, wife of one of the BLUE ANGELS no less!! During the Sectional she found out ROBIN had never flown in a light plane, so she borrowed NANCY TEEL'S CHEROKEE and took her up the next day for her first flight lesson! Natcherly she got the bug, and natcherly her everlovin' husband bought her a plane, a Sky Hawk and she is now taking flying lessons, natcherly! ROBIN has already logged over 4 hours and is a potential 99, natcherly!!

WICHITA FALLS CHAPTER NAN PARK, Reporter

NORMA and TOM DODGE were our hosts for a dinner meeting on October 7, 1970 at Sheppard Officers Club. Following the 7:00 p.m. dinner Chairman LOU ELLEN FOSTER called the meeting to order for a brief business meeting. Members present were VIRGINIA HOLMES, ELBA BOND, NAN PARK, NORMA DODGE (and 49½er TOM), LOU ELLEN FOSTER (and 49½er LEWIS) and guest of the FOSTER'S ANTHONY HARRIGAN, Executive Vice-President Southern States Industrial Council, Charleston, S. C.

Chairman LOU ELLEN FOSTER gave a report on the Southcentral Fall Sectional. The meeting was attended by the FOSTERS and JIMMIE KOLP.

Members present were given invitations to our Fall Safety Seminar scheduled for November 5th and ask to post them at their respective airports.

TOM DODGE, flight instructor at Sheppard Air Force Base, showed two very entertaining films. The first was a spoof filmed at Craig AFB, Selma, Alabama. The narration began as a not too bright aspiring student started a routine flight with his

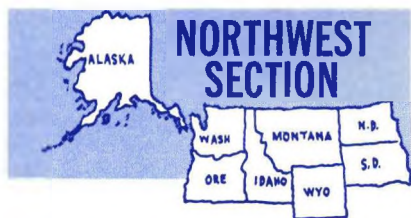
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instructor. The instructor, attired in Bermuda shorts, western shirt, cowboy boots and ten gallon hat, puffed a big cigar with his feet propped on a desk watched as the student prepared nervously a navigation log. The student, eager to please the instructor, ran to preflight as the instructor sauntered along. The student, unaware the instructor had trouble with his parachute and was on the ground repacking (rather wadding it up), started the engine and took off. The flight was something else!!! Upon landing the last slow student had finally soloed, quite by accident. Tradition held each student after solo be dunked in a tank, even after an accidental solo. Thus the chase began and all were dunked before the intended student. TOM DODGE reluctantly admitted he was the student and added the temperature was 110 degrees the day the film was shot.

The second film was formation flights of T-37's and T-38's at Sheppard Air Force Base. Again the first attempt of students to perform the flights. The formations, from take off to landing, were excellent. It gave an account from the lead plane and wing plane also.

This program gave proof positive of the talent hidden in chapters. We plan to explore this in depth.



ALASKA CHAPTER JAN PESSEL, Reporter

The termination dust is once again creeping down the Chugach Mountains to the east of Anchorage. This is a sign that it is time to put the winterization kit on the airplane, change to winter weight oil, check the skis, etc. It's also a sign that it is time to elect new officers. The election meeting was a luncheon get-together held in September. We are happy to welcome back as our leaders: chairman, BLANCHE KRAGER; vice chairman, PAT McGEE; secretary, MARGARET WAGNON; treasurer, CAROLYN KENNEDY; membership chairman, MARILYN GRIFFIN; news reporter, JAN PESSEL; and AE. scholarship chairman, JESSIE NOLL.

The October meeting was held at the home of MARGARET WAGNON. At this time we tried to outline a few projects and programs for the coming year. The pinch-hitter course seemed to be the most popular project proposal since it has been so well received in the past. We were pleased that 3 prospective members, BOBBI COLEMAN, GINGER VAN WAGONER, and RUBY PAPPAS attended the meeting. BOBBI received her private license in July. Her

instructor, RUTH O'BUCK, is now checking her out in the Super Cub. I'm sure RUTH will have her landing on a sandbar in no time. GINGER received her private on October 2nd. Congratulations, gals. In addition, we were pleased to see JUDY KEELER who deserved a pat on the back for making it to the meeting that rainy night as she had to drive around 200 miles in from Ninilchik.

I used the meeting for gathering up tidbits of summer flying news. MARILYN GRIFFIN has been busy this past year earning new ratings. She now has her commercial and instrument ratings and is working on the ground school. Her husband, JIM, has been hard at it too as he just received his private license, which of course was a red letter day. Did you take him out to dinner, MARILYN, or does that come after the commercial and instrument certificates? CAROLYN KENNEDY has been on several RCC (rescue missions) this summer. It seems like these people are especially busy during the hunting season. Oh yes, she spent her spare time this summer digging potatoes. ANNE WILBUR is now a commercial pilot. Congratulations! She made the grade in a Cessna 180 Skywagon. Now her ambition is to earn the instructor rating. BLANCHE KRAGER is busy teaching Private Pilot Ground School at Anchorage Community College. MARION and BILL ZAEGEL flew their Helio Courier up on floats from Massachusetts. She has been flying around in it quite a bit with her black labrador to keep her company. I wonder how many hours he has? Our last reporter, CATHY KIPPENHAN, is so busy she didn't even make it to the meeting. Last July she started training at the Anchorage center to be an Air Traffic Controller, and unfortunately she hasn't had time to do much flying.

RUTH O'BUCK has had a busy summer with her rescue missions, hunting, fishing and camping. She did manage to sandwich in 3 or 4 students, myself included. RUTH worked for the last two months in Eureka as an assistant guide, and you wouldn't believe the kind of flying this entails. RUTH did take a weekend off and fly down to Montague Island with us. The salmon fishing was great, and it was even warm enough to go swimming in the Gulf of Alaska (briefly). As I mentioned above, I was one of RUTH's students this summer. We spent many hours in the air during July, but it paid off as I received my commercial license in August.

Hope to see you again next month.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER ALBERTA ANDERSON, Reporter

Our chapter helped celebrate the FSS Golden Anniversary by presenting them with a beautifully decorated cake. It was a great way to meet all the personnel and get better acquainted with the people who serve us so well. Later, in September, we assisted the State Aeronautics Board in

putting on their annual CFI clinic, with a very large attendance.

We are sad to have two notable officers retiring this year: MILLIE SHINN, as retiring Northwest Sectional Governor, and LYGIE HAGAN, as retiring International Secretary. Both of these members have been such hard working and dedicated women and am sure they have given much to the 99's in so many ways.

LEONA HEBERLING has sold her drug store and became a lady of leisure. She plans to spend her time flying with her 49½, BOB, catching up on long overdue vacations. IRENE ANRODE and her 49½er, HARRY, attended the Flying Physicians meeting at Vancouver, B. C. and found it extremely interesting. They were given a chance to fly several new aircraft and had a royal tour of the Boeing 747 plant on their way home.

LYGIE HAGAN, MILLIE SHINN, and MINNIE BOYD all attended the Northwest Sectional at Pocatello, with MILLIE as Governor, in charge of the meetings. Reported attendance was smaller, due to many conflicting flying activities and ole man weather uncooperative.

"Best Wishes for a Speedy Recovery" to GENE APPEL.

Our staff of new officers have now taken over and we are looking forward to a great year of work, fun, and flying.

IDAHO CHAPTER EULA LOGSDON, Reporter

The Idaho 99's new year is off to a good start. The Executive Board met with Chairman GENE NORA JESSEN and set up a calendar of activities for the coming year and tried to incorporate members' ideas and different types of activities so there will be something planned for everyone.

The October meeting was a Fly-In to McCall on October 17th. Due to unsettled weather during the week the turnout was small, but GENE NORA JESSEN, ELOISE STOVER, JoANNE CAMPBELL and FRAN BROWN flew in from Boise, and JACQUE BATT flew from Caldwell. LYN CLARK had arranged a real interesting day which included a flight over the back country in an Otter which was used to haul fire fighters during the summer and everyone reported a wonderful time especially with all the trees and shrubs in their

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beautiful fall colors. Before the flight they all had lunch at Shore Lodge in McCall.

The weekend of October 17th and 18th the Idaho Department of Aeronautics had a work party in Boise to work on the Airport Courtesy cars and asked our Chapter to serve lunch. Those responding to the call were FRAN BROWN, GENE NORA JESSEN, ELOISE STOVER, FLORENCE WATKINS, JANET WATKINS, JoANNE CAMPBELL, LUCILLE TAYLOR, and JOY LOU WAITE. Some of them served lunch and some helped the men work on the cars, so a busy weekend was spent for a worthwhile cause for our smaller airports.

Our November meeting is scheduled for November 7th as a Fly-in to Jerome with the Eastern Idaho Chapter. Rain date is November 14th. Our new Vice-Chairman, JOY LOU WAITE, will be our hostess.

GENE NORA and BOB JESSEN attended the National Pilots' Association convention in Sun Valley the weekend of September 26th and 27th and were accompanied by their houseguests MARY JO and BILL OLIVER from Wichita. GENE NORA reported that a lot of good will came out of the meeting and also she met some long-time 99 friends from California and St. Louis, including MARION BANKS, THON GRIFFITH, GERTRUDE LOCKWOOD and LORETTA SLAVICK.

HELEN HIGBY and 49½er GLENN attended the Air Races in Reno in September. CLAIRE JUSTAD has been logging some time in an Ercoupe recently. Also CLAIRE and BOB are the proud owners of a new Navajo.

Have also just received word that Idaho's former Chairman, BARBARA HORNBACK, is back in the hospital and is reported to be seriously ill again. Also we were all shocked by the death of BARBARA's son-in-law, BOB PAULSON, in a plane crash October 15th. Our sincere sympathies go to this family.

MONTANA CHAPTER JUDY McCRUM, Reporter

Ten members, two guests, and one 49½er were present at the October 3rd meeting in Anaconda, Montana. Those present were Chairman, JOAN ORLEY of Lewistown, MARGARET TUXILL of Conner, ROSEMARY DANKER and KARIN RIBI both of Hamilton, MAVIS LORENZ of Missoula, BETTY NUNN and 49½ER ARCHIE of Billings, JUANITA HUBER of Butte introduced her guest, PAT DOWER, flight instructor for Butte Aero Sales and Service. ELSIE CHILDS, HELEN DUNLOP, and guest, DORIS KAMERAD, (who has just sent in a membership application) all of Helena, and hostess CAROL SCHWARTZ of Anaconda were also there.

Airplanes represented were a Swift GC-1B, a Cessna 172, Cessna 182, Cessna 175, Cessna 150, and a Stinson 108-3 ("Charlie").

The meeting was held in Anaconda's historic Marcus Daly Hotel. New Chairman, JOAN ORLEY, presided.

Our members have been quite active lately. MAVIS LORENZ of Missoula has been backpacking over 170 miles into the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area, the Bitterroots, and the Missions (mountain ranges). MAVIS also drove to Alaska with ELSIE (JOHNSON) CULVER who had been in Missoula selling her house. They drove a new square-back VW to Prince Rupert, then via ferry to Haines, Alaska, and the rest of the way to Anchorage via Alaskan highway. MAVIS came back commercial.

JOAN ORLEY flew two first-time passengers to the Whitefish Golf Tournament in September; also, flew with 49½er to the Flying Physicians meeting in Calgary. While in Calgary, JOAN visited with JEAN BLANKINSOP.

KARIN RIBI soloed their Schweitzer 2-33 glider September 28th. Congrats! CAROL SCHWARTZ and 49½ER ED flew to New York, Las Vegas, and Portland during Sep-



Featured member, JULI PEDEN. Montana Chapter Treasurer.

tember. While weathered in in Rapid City they toured Mt. Rushmore Memorial.

ELsie CHILDS and 49½ER GLENN have been flying "Charlie" around the Helena, Wolf Creek, Augusta, Choteau area tracing an old migratory trail in the area, part of the Great North Trail route, or an Old North Trail of the Blackfeet Indians, running from Edmonton, south and just east of the mountains to at least Three-Forks. They have taken pictures of what they think is the trail and will be flying and doing more researching on this.

Our featured member this month is JULIANNE PEDEN. Encouraged by husband, DONN, JULI began flying in a Beech Muskateer. She got her private in October, 1969 and joined the Ninety-Nines in December of that year. She immediately became an active member. Last month she was elected chapter treasurer.

JULI and DONN have two children, CARL, 10 and MARK, 9, who though they did not enjoy flying at first, now would rather fly than drive.

On their vacation, JULI and DON flew their club Bonanza from Billings to Seattle, traveling down the coast to Los Angeles, coming back by way of Las Vegas and Provo, Utah. It was their first lengthy trip in a small airplane.

SOUTH DAKOTA CHAPTER LENETTE MACY, Reporter

At a recent meeting it was voted to form a North Dakota chapter due to great distances between members in North and South Dakota. At our first meeting of the year held in Rapid City, the girls decided to sponsor a student in flying. The lucky candidate will be announced in Bison at the October meeting where CLAIR JOHN always gives us such a fine time every year. JEAN TOUGH, from Grand Forks won the prize for coming the greatest distance. ELIZABETH MAGNUSSON and her daughter LESLIE flew to Saltillo, Mexico to attend school and took Spanish grammar and conversational Spanish while living in a Spanish home. She continues to keep current in flying and plans a jaunt to Minden, Nebraska with LESLIE to tour the Pioneer Village (landing strip and motel there). DAN and PHYLLIS PETERSON will be flying to New York for several days



Part of the Idaho 99's and families who attended the Picnic hostessed by JOY LOU and DICK WAITE at their summer home on Pettit Lake in August.

around October 27 and then on to Miami on November 1st. They certainly use their plane for traveling besides managing 8 theaters they own in 4 states. Coming from Alaska, JOAN THOMAS spent a few days in Rapid City on her way to her new assignment in Lone Rock, Wisconsin in the FSS there. DOROTHY LEE is recovering from minor surgery but is back at work at the Rapid City FSS. She's most helpful to pilots who stop at the station and if you stop at her home, she says to be sure to bring watermelon for "Tommy" her pet turkey. LOIS SAXTON has some real fine ideas for our coming year in 99's and with her enthusiasm and our cooperation, it will be a good year. As physical therapist, she's very busy curing the cripples but not too busy for flying and the 99's. Our member living in sunny Florida, BETTY DAVIS hasn't reported to us for some time but we know she uses her Instructors and Instrument Rating regularly (What's new, MARTHA?)

BARBARA LAMPERT and ADELINE HAMILTON, registered nurses, tell us even though we don't see them often, they are flying! We were pleased to see ADELINE at our Sept. meeting. Even though OLIVE JACOBS is an inactive member we're still hoping she'll come to a meeting now and then. WILMA JACOBSON is very busy with the Miss South Dakota Pageant but we will be seeing her a lot more this fall. WANDA BUSFIELD and her friend KAY WILLIAMS flew a 172 to Absarokee, Montana to see WANDA's daughter and a friend of KAY's. KAY is very interested in flying and has attended many meetings with WANDA. The BUSFIELDS fly to Denver regularly on business. DOROTHY MOORE and her husband took a cross country vacation by air. They left Belle Fourche and flew to Belevue Washington to visit daughter MARY ANN and family at Bremerton. From there, they flew to San Jose, California to visit son DENNIS (also a pilot) and family and took their two-year-old grandson for a plane ride. CAROL RAYBURN who is in Kalispell, Montana, is flying a fire patrol on Flathead Forest there. She is on 30 minute call everyday in a Cessna 185. She is also taking fishermen into the back country. She missed all of the spray season due to back trouble. After advice from her doctor, she sold her interest in spray flying in Helena and is working full time for Missoula Skyflite again. Our chapter plans to have our November meeting in Pierre and we are looking forward to our visit with LEOTA FRAZEE who is employed at a bank there. Your chapter reporter has gotten behind on her flying and hopes to get with it soon. From the looks of this typed-report, I need to do some practicing on typing too!!!!!! Right, Hazel???????? (Right—my pore ole eyes—Ed.)

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER PRISCILLA COOK, Reporter

TOUCHING SHOULDERS

There's a comforting thought at the close of the day,

When I'm weary and lonely and sad,
That sort of grips hold of my crusty old heart,

And bids it be merry and glad;
It gets in my soul and it drives out the blues,

And finally thrills, through and through—

It is just a sweet memory that chants the refrain,

"I'm glad I touched shoulders with you."
Did you know you were brave? Did you know you were strong?

Did you know there was one leaning hard?
Did you know that I waited and listened and prayed.

And was cheered by your simplest word?
Did you know that I longed for the smile on your face—

For the sound of your voice ringing true?
Did you know I grew stronger and better because

I had merely touched shoulders with you?

I am glad that I live—that I battle and strive

For the place which I know I must fill:
I am thankful for sorrows—I'll meet with a grin

What fortune may send—good or ill.
I may not have wealth, I may not be great,

But I know I shall always be true,
For I have in my life that courage you gave
When once I touched shoulders with you.

Author Unknown

*(In Memorium to our good friends and sister Ninety-Nines, HELEN APPEL, JAY LAWRENCE, and DOROTHY DAUB.)

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CHAPTER JAN AMUNDSON, Reporter

BETTY McNABB suggested that we try to put more meat into our newsletter, so I'm going to start by telling all of you about us. Willamette Valley is the section of Oregon South of Portland, between the Coast Range and the Cascade Mountains. It encompasses Salem, Corvallis, Lebanon, Albany, Eugene, Springfield, Creswell, and Cottage Grove. From these eight towns come the members of our chapter.

If we fly West from our valley we cross rugged coastal mountains and run the chance of fog, drizzle or beautiful sunny skies over the Pacific Ocean. Many beaches have airstrips nearby and more are planned for the near future. Days in midwinter are often warm and sunny on our coast, mixed in with a fair share of windy, foggy or stormy days, so flying that direction must be a last minute decision after calling the weather bureau.

If we fly East we can see some of the most beautiful scenery anywhere. As we climb there are eight snow capped mountains reaching above the 9,000 foot level in

Oregon and many days some are visible to us in Washington and California. The weather on the other side of the Cascades is also a change, having extremes in both summer and winter.

Flying South from Eugene, which is at the lower end of the valley, we find the Coast range and the Cascades almost merge, with many miles of forested hills, eventually becoming the Siskiyou Mountain range. So what does this tell you about us? The Willamette Valley Ninety-Nines are avid weather watchers, plans are easily changed by one call to the weather bureau, and we are all quite aware that being a current and informed pilot is essential. Many of our meetings are concerned with safety in flying in some form. If we have planned on a fly-out and the weather is marginal, we just don't go that day. Those lovely snowcapped peaks and rolling forests have very little appeal if the weather starts to come in! And when we go, we go with confidence and pleasure, knowing that all the planes are piloted by women who have been well trained and have respect for Mother Nature.

The new officers for our chapter come from several towns. Our new Chairman is ROSETTA VENNEL, from Corvallis, Vice Chairman is BEV SAXON from Eugene, Secretary-Treasurer is SALLY HAEVER-NICK from Lebanon. The first meeting of the new year was held in Springfield where MARIE HOVLAND showed a movie on Density Altitude followed by a discussion of the Palm to Pine Air Race which had its terminus in the Willamette Valley at Independence. We were particularly pleased to see CAROL FLEMING, who has moved to Southern Oregon but remains active in our chapter whenever she can grab a plane and the weather permits.

WYOMING CHAPTER MABEL BLAKELY, Reporter

We had a marvelous time at the Sectional meeting in Pocatello! Pocatello gals were really a hospitable group, and even when I'm sure that they thought I would never leave. The two extra days that I was weathered in were much to my advantage, as I had a better chance to become acquainted with VIRGINIA FINKELNBURG, MARY KILBOURNE, DARLENE SCHIERS. The weather on my flight home was really worth waiting for—light fog in the valleys, snow on the mountain tops, and the trees and shrubs on the hillsides in their most magnificent Fall shades of yellow, green brown and orange!

Our October meeting here in Lander was well planned, with FAA films to be shown, the projector and screen borrowed, an experienced operator engaged, etc. But even the driving weather was not good! So, after many frantic phone calls, we had two meetings of three members each—one in Thermopolis, which was as far as it was safe to drive in a snow storm, and the other in Lander, where we showed films on "A New Look At Fog," "What's My Traffic," "Wake Turbulence," "Path From

The Sky," and "Stability in the Atmosphere." I was so sorry to return the film after such a small audience, but it was rented from the film library, and had to be sent back promptly! I'll sign off now, with many pleasant memories of Pocatello, my lovely door prize that I won, and the Safe Pilot Award—"Saf-Go" checklist which I will mount in my plane and display with pride!



SOUTHWEST SECTION

LAST FLIGHT HELEN AND FRED MORGAN SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER OCTOBER 6, 1970

BAY CITIES CHAPTER KATHY MARQUARDT, Reporter

Bay Cities held their regular meeting at the recreation room of MIRIUM BRUGH's Mobile Home Park. We were very fortunate to have MARION BARNICK, Santa Clara Valley Chapter, tell us first hand about the 99's African Safari. When we saw the goodies she had brought to share with us, we got our business out of the way in record time. MARION managed to tell us about the 25 day flight plus her week in Paris in two hours. Those who haven't had the chance to invite a member of the tour to a meeting should try to. We found it very interesting and were pleased to have an all 99's meeting. We are often very quick to invite outsiders and ignore our interesting 99's. Thank you MARION for a very pleasant meeting. The meeting ended with informal questions and naturally food.

The same weekend we spent Sunday afternoon in a planning meeting, with Redwood Empire, for the Spring Sectional. MARDO CRANE, Santa Clara Valley, was in Marin County and visited the meeting which was held at ROSE SHARP'S home.

SUSAN KREN received her instrument rating and basic ground instructor certificate prior to a very exciting African Safari throughout Kenya and Tanzania. Enroute she joined the crew in the cockpit of a Vicount 10. The crew was very nice and even asked her out. SUSAN again flew in the cockpit . . . a DC 3 which to her surprise had fewer instruments than the Cherokees she flies out of Oakland. The crew gave her a headset and helped her to understand the approach plates. With the right engine coughing it ended up to be a rather nervous experience. Stops along the route included Nairobi, Keekorok Lodge, Ngorongoro Gorge, Mt. Kenya Safari Club, Treetops, and Outspan. SUSAN is ready to return next year.

HAL and JOYCE WELLS along with

ROSE and DON SHARP flew up to the Reno Air Races. What a wonderful experience. Their only regret is that the Races don't get more publicity. They all hope the news media will give more attention to the successful flight and less to "unfortunate incidence."

MARY FIELDS was invited for a night flight in a Cherokee Six by one of her former students and bravely sat in the back seat while 49½ ER RALPH sat in the right front seat. It was a very delightful flight to Reno and return. The true test of the flight instructor's judgements will be known when at last the former student makes you feel quite secure in a rear seat.

KATHY MARQUARDT took a ride out to the airport to find a 150 sitting there on a beautiful Sept. day. So I took a ride up to Clear Lake for lunch. It was a spur of the moment flight but I felt guilty having the other seat empty on such a beautiful day.

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER BOO CHRISTENSEN, Reporter

The Pacific Air Race is now part of history. Part of that history is etched on the perpetual trophy donated by the ECV C/C and on exhibit in the 99 trophy case in the Ad Bldg. at Gillespie Field. The C/C also presented trophies for the 1st thru 5th places. See SD News in this issue. The annual ECV Aircade and 2¢ pound flights were held in conjunction and the Chapter did some ground 'flying.'

The official team of Chairman COULTHARD, Vice Ch. CHRISTENSEN, Sec. BROWN and Treas. CHAMBERS again head the Chapter. New members and reinstatements have increased membership. See pictures taken at a recent fly-in.

AILEEN SAUNDERS is becoming another world traveler. Lastest postcard was from Turkey.

Inst. Ground Class at one of the evening colleges is #X-99.

ECV is adopting CHANDA SAWANT as their Intl. member who will receive the Newsletter airmail. CHANDA was 1 of 5 pilots from India that ECV introduced to 99's and have sponsored since 1965. ISABELL McCRAE had visited India the year before and was instrumental in the flyers becoming 99's. CHANDA is President of the newly formed Indian Women Pilot Assoc. The IWPA was formed not only for women flyers, but to those that have discontinued to fly, but are still interested in aviation; to extend help and guidance and to represent their problems to various authorities, specially the Gov't of Indian Civil Aviation Dept. ECV Chapter met CHANDA when she was here for the '67 PDD. Pictures in the official program included pictures during that visit and messages from 99's all over the world including our KAY BRICK and BEA STEADMAN.

DOTTIE SANDERS and ANN BLEDSOE are celebrating 21 years of membership in the 99's. DOTTIE puts a lot of hours in 27S and has her Inst. rating. When not flying she is representing the

Chapter and 99's. ANN could be our Intl. representative. Over 1200 passenger time—in jets well . . . (in one year) If grounded she is gracious and helpful.



Newly elected officers, El Cajon Valley Chapter, 1970-71: (L. to R.) MARGE BROWN, Secretary; LYNN COULTHARD, Chairman; VI CHAMBERS, Treasurer. (BOO CHRISTENSEN, Vice Chairman, AWOL).



LYNN COULTHARD, El Cajon Valley Chapter Chairman (Center) welcomes DORIS TAYLOR as Official Roadrunner and MARGARET WALTON, new member.



El Cajon Valley Chapter Welcomes: Reinstatement of JUDY BACHMAN and new member, ROSEMARY MERRIMS.

GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER KIMBER ROTHANS, Reporter

More champagne! Best replacement for coffee yet invented for a monthly 99's meeting. One thing is certain—if we get a reputation for imbibing, at least we'll be known as "First Class Drunks." The occasion was the surprise announcement by HEATHER McNEIL that she's engaged. She and SKIP haven't set a specific date as yet, but come springtime we will all mourn when the Denver 99's become the

lucky chapter to enjoy HEATHER's vivacity and determination. The consolation for leaving us on HEATHER's part is the fact that SKIP is a United Air Lines pilot, and shares her tremendous enthusiasm for the air. Therefore, we hope she'll be kept flying so often she won't have a chance to get California-homesick.

That champagne session was also the scene of our "Coax-or-Con-a-New-Member" meeting, and I can hear their comments now, can't you? "Imagine a group of pilots that serves booze at their meetings. Wonder how they fly?"

The sky above, the ocean below.

These both I love, which way to go?

This well summarizes MARIAN OWENS' quandry at present. She began scuba diving a couple months ago off the coast near Santa Cruz.

LORETTA GABRIELSON had an unexpected opportunity to take the yoke of a Cessna 207 recently. On one of her jobs as a flight nurse, she attended a patient to Kingman, Arizona. There, the pilot offered to let her sample the controls for the return flight. LORETTA is still talking about that huge bird. Some people get all the luck!

Golden West chapter had a small "fly-up" ceremony for our new Brownie leader, JOAN HANSEN. JOAN doesn't want to take much credit, since she was the only mother in her daughter's troupe to volunteer for the job. When her new tasks are combined with her part-time teaching job, she finds little time for other activities.

PAT APPEL — of "Understand. Your parrot's sick" fame — is mighty proud of her new Instrument rating, and wished she could have used it in the Pacific Air Race. She and TONI KUHNS earned the #2 take off position for that venture. Best of luck to our Powder Puff pair on this most recent flight.

The next activity of the gals of Golden West is a fly-in for lunch at the Nut Tree Restaurant in Vacaville the last of this month. Tentative future plans include at least one winter fly-in to Lake Tahoe for skiing, fireside story-telling, and who knows, maybe even more champagne!

LONG BEACH CHAPTER DOROTHY WALTZ, Reporter

Our October meeting was held at MARGARET MEAD's, who has just transferred to our chapter. She had just returned from winning the Pacific Air Race. MARGARET also won the Palms to Pines Air Race which our chapter sponsored in August.

Another member just transferred to our chapter is "KATY" BOYD. She is currently taking a course on celestial navigation and astrology and has recently had a book published, entitled A.T.R. This is a handbook for the written exam.

Our chapter participated in the Torrance Airport Days by giving 3¢ per pound rides. It was a great success due to the efforts of MARY PINKNEY, JOYCE JONES, MARIE HOFER, PERT AVIS, DORIS MINTER, BARBARA HEMMING, EDNA

LOUDEN, KATEE and GENE MOSKOW, MARGARET ROSS and many others who organized, flew and donated planes.

The Reno Air Races attracted JEAN and JOHN GROOMS (who later flew to Phoenix to visit the family there), BARBARA and BUD HEMMING, POLLY and LOYD BELL (both couples Cherokeeed it), and MILLIE KRUEGER who was there to see flying partner BILL WARRICK take a 4th in a main event. GEORGIA and JOHN LAMBERT flew their 172 to Salt Lake to visit daughter BARBARA and family, then returned via Lake Tahoe. KAY ANDERSON spent a month in the Orient, her first trip there.

WALLY FUNK flew to her hometown of Taos, N. M. for a week, to take in the San Geronimo festival (complete with deer dance, corn dance, rain dance, etc.) and to visit her brother who runs the family store there on the Plaza. Chief pilot at a Hawthorne flight school, WALLY is also listed as a teaching substitute at Redondo High School where she taught aero-science last year for TED MISENHIMER while he was on sabbatical to get his commercial and instrument and to write the 800 sage aero-science text being used in California classes.

CLAIRE WALTERS, our SW Governor and busy Santa Monica FBO, has R.O.T.C. students "running out of the doors" on a full flight schedule which also accounts for the time of EMMA MCGUIRE. Both found time to show up at Airport Days, however. In "spare time" EMMA helps with the family business and CLAIRE keeps active in baseball, wood work, school and jewelry classes.

JANE MARTIN is getting checked out as a ground controller at the Hawthorne Tower. COLENE GIGLIO — looking great — is rushing around getting Eagle Aviation moved to the north side of Long Beach Airport. JOYCE JONES has joined Peninsula Aviation, Torrance, as ground instructor. Currently she is starting a private course, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. SUE BOLTON is teaching three ground schools a week, each a one-class-per-week group. Other GS teachers, KATY BOYD, and FRAN BLAIR.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER JO ANN STEIERT, Reporter

First of all, to last year's officers, thanks for a job well done. So well done, in fact, the membership re-elected you! HALDIS RAUCHFUS was so pressed for time, she felt it necessary to decline a second term as treasurer. (HALDIS, the non-instrument rated members are thinking of creating another office, Official Chapter Ground School Instructor. You think treasurer kept you busy . . . just wait!) We welcome our roster of repeat officers, BEULAH KEY, Chairman; VIRGINIA SHOWERS, Vice-Chairman; DOROTHY PEPIN, Secretary, and our "new" officer CAROL LEWIS, Treasurer.

Also our chapter has a new reporter,

yours truly, JO ANN STEIERT . . . with the ink hardly dry on membership card . . . ready to mangle names, omit events and already racing a deadline. Madam Editor, you saw me coming. Thanks for the article of Do's and Don'ts, in the September issue. My salvation.

Our chapter was well represented (At least with entries. There is a large hostile silence when I ask about finishing positions.) in the PACIFIC AIR RACE. We had VIRGINIA SHOWERS and TILLIE KLEMENTS; RACHEL BONZON and SALLY LA FORGE; DOROTHY PEPIN and BEULAH KEY for three entries from Los Angeles Chapter. We hear nothing but compliments on the race management, even to the weather. Somebody has real pull!

Our neighbor chapter, Long Beach, had their airlift during Airport Days at Torrance, California, October 3rd and 4th. As partial reciprocity for generous assistance our chapter has received, several members, BEULAH KEY, SALLY LA FORGE, RACHEL BONZON and DOROTHY PEPIN volunteered for ground work.

Our October 13th, officers installation meeting, was held under the more social atmosphere of the Scuttlebutt Restaurant in Santa Monica. We were pleased to have guests from other chapters in attendance, and would wish we could share our guest speaker with the entire 99 membership.

Our speaker was DOCTOR ROBERT NICHOLS, of the Orthopedic Hospital here in Los Angeles. He was accompanied by his wife, BARBARA and their guest MARTA RIO SECCO, vacationing in Los Angeles from Calexico. (Both the DOCTOR and MRS. NICHOLS are pilots, so our recruiters were busy at work.)

DR. NICHOLS showed slides and spoke to acquaint us with the work being done by an all-volunteer clinic for crippled children at Calexico/Mexicali. The goodwill so in evidence by volunteers from both sides of the border, as well as the definite benefits to the treated children is so overwhelming that to know of these efforts is to salute the generous good-hearted people involved.

Regarding the clinic itself, any requirements for operative procedures necessitates bringing the children to the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. This is the area that flyers are invited to share in this project. The children are airlifted back and forth by pilots donating their planes and skills for flying. There are many pilots and associations registered as volunteering their services, but Dr. Nichols assures us they solicit other volunteers, as the airlifting is necessary to assure maximum patient turnover thru the Hospital. The clinic is non-profit, and although plane, time and gas are donated, the clinic gives receipts to enable tax-deductions for these flights.

We commend DR. and MRS. NICHOLS, MISS RIO SECCO and all the other volunteers at the clinic and recommend them to our fellow members. Anyone wishing to volunteer services, contact Los Angeles Chapter.

MT. DIABLO CHAPTER **MARJORIE ROGERS, Reporter**

Saturday, Sept. 26th was one of those gorgeous warm (94) days in Monterey, and we were fortunate to have picked that day for a special fly-in lunch with our 49½ers. The weekend event was scheduled so that more of our working gals could attend, and we wish that more of them had joined us. Our congenial group included GRACE and LOU ELLIS, BARBARA and AL LAGIER, LIL and BEN RILEY, JEAN BRADLEY with guest HAL WELSH, BETTY and JERRY SHIELDS, SIS and JERRY BREUNER, MARGE and JACK ROGERS. Our thanks to the people at Del Monte Aviation who arranged for our transportation to Cannery Row, where we enjoyed a scenic lunch, and visits to several interesting shops and galleries.

At our October meeting JOAN GORE told us of her first race experience in the Reno-Elko Fun Race. According to JOAN, it really *was* fun, and she expects to try it again. We also discussed several ways that we might reach more women pilots, and student pilots, in our area; we know many of them would enjoy the Fun and Friendship of the 99's.

The first rain of the season fell early on Oct. 18th, just enough of it to dampen our plans for a family fly-in to Columbia. This town is such an interesting one to visit—make it a destination soon, if you couldn't join us this time.

And last but not least: honors and congratulations to ARLENE ROSSMAN on her Instrument ticket!

NORTHERN ARIZONA CHAPTER **EUNICE DICKEY, Reporter**

The "Pennies A Pound Airlift" in Flagstaff on Sunday, September 27th is the big news of the Northern Arizona 99's this month. PENNY CARRUTHERS was the chairman, spending many hours on the arrangements and had great co-operation from the Flagstaff area people and our chapter members. Local area pilots donated their planes and time for the some 400 rides sold. A cold, windy day may have discouraged some would-be passengers but those who went flying had a wonderful time. The usual flight over Flagstaff was offered in addition to a new flight over Sunset Crater that was quite popular. The proceeds from the Airlift will be used for the Aerospace Education scholarships awarded every year.

JOHN CARRUTHERS had drawn up flight patterns of the two flights in the form of posters that made it easier to explain the flights. HARNER SELVIDGE, speaking over the Public Address System, contributed so much to the atmosphere as he gave a running commentary on the planes taking off and landing. There was a temporary control tower manned by three FAA officials from Phoenix. The two line boys who worked all day servicing the airplanes were GREG WARD, son of DOT WARD and JOHN TRENT, son of one of the other pilots. Three of our 66's who

helped were CANDY KNOTT, CORINNE PENNELL, ANNA MACKEY and their friends. The other 99's and families who did their share were the CARRUTHERS, ELOISE and HARNER SELVIDGE, JEAN, CANDY and BOB KNOTT, BILL, RUTH and DWAYNE SMITH, MARY LOYD, HELEN LAWRENCE and BRANTLEY, EUNICE, BILL and BRENDA DICKEY. Many, many local people helped and the Airlift couldn't be a success without them. The 99's took turns at the various jobs so everyone would have a chance to do something different throughout the day.

It's always fun to meet fellow 99's and it was especially so the day of the Airlift. First here came ROSEMARY PRICE, a Spokane 99 who had just flown in from Tucson with her 49½er THOMAS and their family. They were enjoying their first trip to our part of the country. The PRICE's are Piper dealers in Spokane.

It's also enjoyable to see a 99 you've met before and that was BETTY SMITH, a Phoenix 99 who had just flown in in their Mooney to pick up her husband who had driven a truck up to Flagstaff to get ready for a job there. BETTY was running a taxi service so her 49½ could attend a family birthday party in Phoenix that evening and then a quick flight back to Flagstaff for work Monday morning. Air taxi is the best kind of taxi service.

Northern Arizona 99's ON THE GO! MARY LOYD has recently flown to Phoenix, which is also the most frequent destination for ELOISE and HARNER SELVIDGE. RUTH and BILL SMITH went to the Indian Tribal Fair in Window Rock, Arizona. They flew over Canyon de Chelly and said it was beautiful and the whole reservation was green and pretty. PENNY and JOHN CARRUTHERS have made a quick trip to Fresno, California. JEAN KNOTT and DOT WARD flew to Winslow recently. JEAN is delighted to be flying again.

MARY LOYD has now logged over 279 hours flying time and is concentrating on her commercial rating. She did take the time to take and pass an Air Traffic Controller Specialist test with a 91.3 grade. That's tremendous! She attended an instrument flight instructor clinic given by the FAA in Phoenix the first week in October.

The CARRUTHERS hosted a fly-in for fifty Arizona Flying Farmers the weekend of October 10th. Several friends helped furnish transportation from the airport and of course a lot of the guests enjoyed sight-seeing.

HARNER SELVIDGE, ELOISE's 49½er, was "the program" for a student assembly at Cottonwood School on October 2nd. He presented an outstanding program on soaring which the youngsters liked a lot.

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

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER **MITZI RINEHART, Reporter**

We had three entries in the Pacific Air Race. They all came in within the top ten



Orange County's meeting at Meadowlark Airport. MAGGIE BURCH manning the movie projector. Also shown some of our forty-four attending members.



Sectional Apt Chairman MARGO SMITH pinning an Apt pin on Orange County 99 ELIZABETH SHATTUCK.



Orange County's entries in the Pacific Air Race. (L. to R.) KAY BAKER, LYNN NEWTON, ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN, SANDY RULLER; in front, MARA CULP and SHIRLEY TANNER.



Fifth place in the Pacific Air Race. (L. to R.) ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN and SANDY RULLER.

places. ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN and SANDY RULLER were fifth, SHIRLEY TANNER and MARA CULP were seventh, and KAY BAKER and LYNN NEWTON placed tenth.

ZONA APPLEBY, DICK and SONJA SCOTT, DICK and DARLENE BRUNDAGE were on hand at the race start and terminus. THON GRIFFITH and FRANK BERA were the Timers at Yuma for the race.

Our October meeting was held at the Meadowlark Airport with forty-four members attending. MAGGIE BURCH showed us her movies of their adventures in this year's Powder Puff. It was really great! The movie had titles, captions, humor and suspense. It was a polished product complete with background music—shades of the old melodrama.

Section Apt chairman MARGO SMITH presented ELIZABETH SHATTUCK with her apt pin.

PALOMAR CHAPTER **PAM VANDER LINDEN, Reporter**

Congratulations to all the girls in El Cajon and San Diego Chapters who did such an excellent job in putting on the PAR this year! Palomar Chapter had two entries — PAM VANDER LINDEN and RUTH KNIEFEL placed 14th, MARY PEARSON and BARBARA JOHNSON placed 18th. We've all vowed to do better next time and know we should have gone with GERTRUDE LOCKWOOD to the NPA Mountain Flying Seminar in Idaho. GERTRUDE reports that the speakers were excellent and the flying experience priceless. We are anxious to get a full report at our October meeting on the 17th in Santa Inez. I can't wait to report on this meeting or I'll miss the deadline!

ESTHER WHITT and 49½er LOU have just returned from two weeks flying in Oregon. They met with CAROLYN TERRY and 49½er TED in Coos Bay, and EMILY CLETSOWAY and JOAN STEINBERGER in San Luis Obispo on the way home. ESTHER remarked how really enjoyable it is to see the friendly faces of other 99's in strange places.

PAM VANDER LINDEN and 49½er VICTOR flew their Bellanca Viking back to the Bellanca Sales Conference in Alexandria, Minn. Left Fallbrook at 7 A.M. Oct. 4th with a fuel stop at Grand Junction, Colo., a thrilling flight over the Continental Divide between Kremmling, Colo. & Cheyenne, Wyo., to another fuel stop in Huron Minn., and made it to Alexandria by 6:30 local time, a total of 9½ flying hours. After attending the extremely interesting meetings on Monday and enjoying the banquet Monday night, left Alexandria early Tuesday morning, arriving back in Fallbrook at 5 P.M. P.D.T. The Bellanca really performed.

Entries are beginning to come in for AMPAR (All Mens Pacific Air Race) scheduled for Nov. 21st. The girls are all working hard and hope to have at least 50 entries this year.

Our next meeting will be November 14th at Apple Valley where there are rumors we may be "mothering" a new desert chapter!

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER **ANNA BRENNER, Reporter**

Redwood Empire 99's met at ROSE SHARP's home in Corte Madera for their October meeting. A delightful luncheon and informative program were enjoyed by everyone. Exciting plans were discussed with Bay Cities Chapter — plans for participating in the Spring Sectional in Santa Rosa April 1971.

The Alameda County Chapter "Poker Party" will be over by the time this report is received. Our girls are manning the Napa Airport then on to Livermore for the Barbecue.

RENO AREA CHAPTER **ELAINE BROWN, Reporter**

The Reno Area Chapter wishes to thank all of the 99s who took time to stop into the office of the Reno National Championship Air Races to say "hello" to us. We can't remember ever having a more "fun time" than this year. The registration of the contestants was a breeze with so many of our members there each day. We all felt quite glamorous in our new white pleated skirts, navy jackets with 99 emblem and blue and white spectator pumps. We received many nice compliments from contestants and spectators alike. What a wonderful way to earn \$500.00 for our chapter!

PHYLLIS AHLSEWEDE is still displaying her little gold P-38 pin given to her by REVAS SIRMON and a thrilling demonstration ride around the pions in REVAS' P-38. Would you believe eight pairs of green eyes peering over the counter inside headquarters? One rung away on the aviation status ladder were GLORIA ROBERTS (student pilot), LOIS WILLIAMS, ELAINE BROWN, BARBARA MOUCHOU, KATIE BOLSTAD, FAYE STEWART, and SHIRLEY WEISS (student pilot) who received exciting rides in an Army Huey Helicopter at the close of each days races. Our thanks to MR. JIM NELSON, Special Services Representative for his generosity.

We would like to make a correction concerning the caption under the picture of the winners of the RENO-ELKO, OGDEN-ELKO FUN RACE. The girls from the Reno Area and Utah Chapters worked too hard and long to make this race the success it was to have it called the Fallon Fun Race. The race ran from Reno to Elko and also from Ogden to Elko and was called "THE FUN RACE" and such fun it was. The winners from Reno to Elko were LOIS BROWN of Reno with co-pilot MIKE BROWN in a Cherokee Six, 1st place; MARGARET CALLAWAY of San Pedro with co-pilot BETTY WHARTON of San Diego in a Cessna 210 E, 2nd place; GERALDINE HALFPENNY of Salinas with co-pilot NORMAN HALFPENNY in

3rd place. In the Ogden to Elko race ELOISE WILCOX of Clearfield, Utah took first place in a Piper PA 18; BARBARA BARLOW of Bountiful, Utah in a Cessna 182K took 2nd and VIVIAN YARDLEY of Salt Lake City with co-pilot JAMES YARDLEY took 3rd in a Cessna 182.

We received so many nice notes from the contestants that another FUN RACE to Elko seems to be a must for '71.

Yours truly with 49½er STANLEY attended the S. W. Sectional at Santa Monica and as usual enjoyed every minute. The nicest people in the world are 99s and 49½ers. I just wish more of us could be in attendance. The enthusiasm of the Golden West Chapter is really impressive. Also had the honor of sitting next to LAVERNE CUDGEL, S. W. Pilot of the Year for '71 during the banquet. She must have spent last year in the left seat of her plane with one eye on the sky and instruments and the other studying for the FAA writtens. Our congratulations, LAVERNE. We have a zippy new group of officers for this year (the old ones are allowed out of the state mental hospital on weekends now)! Our new chairman is LOIS WILLIAMS; Vice Chairman, JOSIE CROMWELL; Sect. KATIE BOLSTAD; Treasurer, PHYLLIS AHLSEWEDE. We're looking forward to another busy year.

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

We are all deeply bereaved over the deaths of HELEN and FRED MORGAN on Oct. 6. They were flying their Bonanza on a trip East to Carolina to visit their first grandchild when they were apparently caught VFR above a storm system in the Rockies, and being low on fuel, had to let down into it. Severe icing conditions were reported at the time. Exact details regarding the accident, just East of Evanston, Wyoming, are unknown at this time, except that preliminary reports are that the aircraft spun in-most likely due to heavy icing.

HELEN had been a 99 since 1962. Her husband had given her most of her training but she obtained her license in Sacramento while he was on overseas duty. Upon FRED's return they were transferred to Ohio and Helen joined the 99's in the All-Ohio Chapter and is a past-Chairman of that Chapter. Since FRED's retirement from the military he became an FAA examiner and coordinator of the AOPA "pinch hitter" courses. He had 20,000 hrs. total time. Recently, FRED reported to us that he had been treated royally by the Seattle 99's when he was there conducting the AOPA course. We know that all those 99's around the country that were acquainted with HELEN and FRED will feel their loss as much as we do.

In memoriam to HELEN, the "Old Ladybug Gang" that hasn't met for lunch in quite some time, got together and reminisced a bit. Because of the time pressure,

we didn't fly this time. It was the companionship that counted the most.

Some two years ago our County of Sacramento had a big "Open House" shindig at the Executive Airport. Hearing of the plans for it, we 99's volunteered our services and much to our shock received the reply, "Who are the 99's?". This morning, just two years later, I picked up our major Sacramento morning newspaper and found a special section devoted to Women who have become known for their major accomplishments. And there she was — Our Chairman, THELMA CULL, with picture and write-up — as being this year's "Chairman of the 99's . . . blah, blah, blah." Yup! We've come a long way, Baby!

Sacramento is again sponsoring an airport hoop-la, but this time it's in conjunction with the EAAers and will be an antique fly-in and show. Greeting Hostess Chairman is SHIRLEY LEHR and 99's Booth Chairman is MARCELL BINK. And this time "they" came to us!!

Our installation Banquet for new Officers was a hilarious success when DOROTHY ANDERSON prepared a program of "newspaper headlines" regarding the escapades of the new officers. THELMA CULL, in taking over the reins for the second year presented a gift to the Chapter of a gavel and sounding block, certainly a much needed item for this bunch of gabby women. Then, up steps me, AUDREY SNOVEL, and presents THELMA with an engraved gavel and sounding block for her use this year and have a keepsake later on. Who would believe that you should consult the gift recipient before you dare to surprise her!

During this meeting THELMA mentioned the possibility of stricter rules regarding the enrollment of new 99's into our Chapter. Talk about explosions! She almost had to use both of her gavels on a few heads. Apparently this is a hot issue. I know it was at International.

Hostesses for this dinner banquet were DOROTHY ANDERSON and VIJA BERRY.

UTAH CHAPTER BARBARA DUNKLEY, Reporter

Utah chapter is growing, and we couldn't be happier about it. We had a get acquainted coffee on September 23rd and welcomed student pilots JULIE WATSON, BECKIE WATSON, VALERIE PATTERSON, VIRGINIA WILKONSON, HELEN HILBURN and JEAN POWELL. The "old pros" in attendance were VIVIAN YARDLEY, JOAN WILLIAMS, BARBARA DUNKLEY, LILA FIELDEN, DARLA TOWNLEY, BARBARA BARLOW, ELANOR IRVINE, JANE PATTERSON, GINI STREETER, DONNA ODEKIRK, MAURINE SHURTLEFF, and NANCY REULING. We welcomed DEE RICORD, EVELYN OLSON, BRIGITTE DITTMAR, DARLENE SUELZLE and JOAN BARTON to the group, who are "new" to

us, but hold their private pilot rating. It was a lovely evening of getting acquainted and there was a lot of hangar flying that went on.

ELOISE WILCOX won the Utah portion of the race held between Utah and Nevada chapters, when we met in Elko, Nevada. Flying solo in her Super Cub, she beat out ten of her competitors from Utah. Nice going, ELOISE. Coming in second from Utah was BARBARA BARLOW, and in third position was VIVIAN YARDLEY.

NANCY REULING and LILA FIELDEN recently flew to Alaska with a group of Utahns and really had a ball. Lila has recently obtained her instructors rating. There's just no slowing that girl down!

DARLA TOWNLEY had an enviable experience when she was allowed to fly left seat in a T-29 military Convair while enroute to Maxwell A.F.B. in Montgomery, Alabama. It was an hour and a half of instrument time and she enjoyed every minute of it.

We would like to welcome in our new officers for the forthcoming year. We elected JOAN WILLIAMS as our Chairman, DARLA TOWNLEY Vice Chairman; JANE PATTERSON Secretary; Teri WOCJIK Treasurer; LILA FIELDEN Airmarking; JANE PATTERSON Aerospace; JO WINTERLING A.E. Scholarship Fund; VIVIAN YARDLEY Flying Activities; BARBARA BARLOW and BARBARA DUNKLEY Membership; BARBARA DUNKLEY 99 News; ALBERTA NICHSON Nominations; ELOISE WILCOX Scrapbook and Publicity, and GINI STREETER Ways and Means.

MAUREEN RICHARDS recently sold her Super Cub to the Heber Valley Flying Service and got checked out as a glider tow pilot. She has been quite busy in that capacity since. She has also soloed out in a Schweizer 2-33 Glider and is working on obtaining a glider rating.

Isn't flying fun?

PHOENIX CHAPTER SUSAN STORM, Reporter

At our October meeting, MELBA BEARD installed the officers for 1970-71. They are MARY LOU BROWN, Chairman; BETTY JO SMITH, Vice-Chairman; MARGE HINKLE, Treasurer; and MILLIE DAWE, Secretary. The Phoenix Chapter now meets in the Conference Room behind the Coffee Shop in the east terminal building at Sky Harbor Airport. Visiting 99's are urged to join us there at 7:45 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of every month except August and December.

We accomplished another outstanding airmarking on September 19th at the Prescott Airport. The word 'Prescott' was laid out and painted in 40' tall letters covering a span of 275' on the main runway (3-21). Also the numerals 11-29 were painted on the cross runway. After the work was done forty people were served a delicious brunch at the Prescott Airport Restaurant. Pres-

cott's MAYOR JORGENSON presented Airmarking Chairman AGGIE LILJEGREN with a lovely Thunderbird pin hand wrought by a Hopi silversmith.

Representing the Phoenix Chapter from Prescott were MARY LOU BROWN, RUBY SHELDON, LOIS WARD and prospective member, PAT GOTSCH. 99's from the Phoenix area were: BECKY BEAUDOIN, LAURA BOHANAN, PAULINE CESSNA, MARJY CROWL, MILLIE DAWE, LIZ ENGLISH, SUE HARPER, MARGE HINKLE, AGGIE LILJEGREN, LANA EH PETERSEN, BETTY JO SMITH and SUSAN STORM. Also assisting were 9 CAP cadets from Prescott under the leadership of Major EILEEN REIWALD; prospective members CAROL BORGERDING and NANCY PENISTON; 49½ERS ED BOHANAN, DON CESSNA, KEN DAWE, DOUG HINKLE, DALE LILJEGREN and JOE STORM; and several of the members' children. KEN DAWE rewarded each of the CAP Cadets with a flight over the field to inspect their handiwork.

BETTY JO SMITH, Air Race Chairman, reports all systems are "GO" for the Kachina Doll and Roadrunner air races to be held November 7th. LAURA BOHANAN has her Tripacer torn down, working on the annual, to prepare it for the race and MELBA BEARD will soon roll out her Bird for a few test runs in readiness for the race.

One lovely October week end, MARY McPHERSON saw the Grand Canyon from top to bottom. She flew across from the South Rim to a grass strip on the North Rim, then took two days to hike back across the bottom. She reports, "Flying's easier!!"

JUANITA NEWELL has been using her Bonanza to transport her German Short-haired Pointers to the Fall Field Trials and Bench Shows. So far no firsts — but some placements.

ALYCE MAU has been logging quite a few hours flying her boss to meetings around the state. MELBA BEARD will air-line to the national OX5 reunion in Fort Wayne, Indiana. MARY VIAL is busy taking Spanish lessons which come in handy on trips such as flying her son and daughter-in-law to Nogales, Mexico for a Mexican "day on the town".

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER BONNIE ADAMS, Reporter

When the sun came up on October 10 over Gillespie Field, all eyes checked the sky and found a beautiful day dawning. The Pacific Air Race was due for a 9:00 a.m. takeoff and all of us were breathing a sigh of relief that the coastal fog had not moved in over El Cajon Valley. Pilots and co-pilots made hurried last minute consultations and plans. Soon the spectators were gathered at the airport to watch the excitement and take-off of 32 planes. Promptly at 9:00, the flag dropped and the Pacific Air Race was under way, kicking off a weekend of flying activities for the annual El Cajon Valley

Chamber of Commerce Gillespie Field Air-
cade.

And here they come! In first place, flying a 260 Comanche and walking off with the winner's trophies, MARGARET MEAD and co-pilot PENNY ANDERSON. Close behind, in another 260 Comanche, JAN GAMMELL and ILOVENE POTTER capture second place. The Comanches are on the warpath as HELEN McGEE, flying solo, comes in third. TRISH MARKS and CONNIE HOOD raise the spirits of Cessna pilots as they win fourth place in a 210J. ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN and SANDRA RULLER pilot at Mooney to fifth place, followed by our local gals, LOIS BARTLING and MARIE LEWIS who nail down sixth in yet another 260 Comanche.

Almost every member of our chapter and the El Cajon chapter worked in some capacity on the race, putting in many hours to make it one of the best ever. ELEANOR RICHARDSON served as general chairman. Acting as timers at Yuma were familiar friends, the "Out-of-Towners", FRAN BERA of Long Beach chapter and THON GRIFFITH of Orange County chapter. Our thanks to them and also the husbands and friends who helped make the race go smoothly. It takes a lot of effort to put on a race but each of us look forward to the PAR as one of our biggest yearly events.

By now, all those hot pilots have had time to zoom around the course to Parker, Ariz., past Yuma, Ariz., and are zeroing in on Lyon's Peak in San Diego County's back country to make their final fly-by before returning to Gillespie Field. Upon landing at Gillespie, they taxi to the terminal building and are introduced to the Aircade visitors.

After all the contestants had departed at the start of the race, a secret spot was selected on Gillespie's runway for a mystery spot landing contest for returning racers. MARGARET MEAD captured that prize also. A "Tail-end Thomasina" award was given to VIRGINIA SHOWERS and MATHILDE KLEMMENTS. VIRGINIA said she flew by three mountain peaks before she found the right one but she shouldn't feel too badly—two planes missed finding Lyon's Peak altogether.

All in all, it was a successful and fun filled weekend and we are all looking forward to next year's Pacific Air Race.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER ROCHELLE JENSEN, Reporter

October 5th, 1970 at the Skytrails Restaurant on the Van Nuys Airport, FLORA HUTCHINSON conducted her first official meeting as our Chapter Chairman. Business took a second seat to the hanger lying since it had been a long time between meetings.

SHIRLEY THOM, JEANNE DAY, and PAT HALLETT were anxious to tell us about the Skylarks fly-in to the Flying Double A Dude Ranch. JAN DREYFUS and BERNI STEVENSON had a great time at the Reno National Airraces. They say it is not only exciting to see the races, but

the sportsmanship among the pilots and mechanics is something beautiful.

HARRIET BAIR was bubbling over with exciting tales of her solo flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic in her Cessna 150. She returned with a co-pilot, however, NANCY WADE of Burlington, North Carolina, who we were most happy to welcome as our guest.

FRAN and RUTH MAYLE have been logging lots of trips since buying that beautiful Mooney. Boy, what a way to get a 30th wedding anniversary off the ground!

ED and RODG RODGERS flew their Cougar to the EAA International Fly-in at Oshkosh, Wisconsin where RODG feasted her eyes on eight Fly Babys—now she is working all the harder to finish building her own Fly Baby. The RODGERS also spent two wonderful weeks in Virginia before flying homeward.

We missed seeing ESTHER FLECK, and were so sorry to hear that she has been logging hospital bed time. We hope that she'll be feeling airworthy before this is in print.

Congratulations also to LIZ NUCKOLLS for being accepted into the doctoral program at Oregon State University. Now for toppers, just picture our perky LIZ—a housemother for Chi Phi Fraternity!!

Would you believe—more congratulations! We are proud to claim ELLEN TRINDLE, our new Treasurer of the Southwest Section and JEANNE DAY, our new member of the Nominating Committee for Section. We know these gals will do a great job.

That wraps it up for this time. See you next month.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER PORTIA CORNELL, Reporter

Our first fly-in of the new season was held October 11, at Apple Valley. Those attending had an opportunity to try out the new Apple Valley Airport. It is long, wide and lovely, a considerable improvement over the old one. No longer does a pilot have to dodge large rocks and mud holes to find a tie down spot. The group that gathered for lunch at the Apple Valley Inn included fly-in chairman DORIS CORWIN and her husband Bruce, the former LIBBY KIRK and her new husband DON MILLER, MARGARET LAWSON and several guests brought by DORIS and BRUCE. Even though the turn out was small they had a good time and everyone is looking forward to the next fly in to be held Nov. 15 at Imperial.

Several of our members participated in the Pacific Air Race on Oct. 10 and 11. VIRGINIA WEGNER flying with MARGARET GAMBLE finished in the top ten and MARGARET LAWSON and BETTY SANFORD had a great time flying in their first air race.

Since this is the November issue, we wish you all Happy Thanksgiving, but don't eat so much turkey that you overgross your planes. See you next month.

The plans for the Brackett Air Fair to be held on Dec. 5 and 6 are well underway. The San Gabriel 99's are one of 5 sponsors. Several of our members are on the committee and working very hard. MARGARET LAWSON is the treasurer (How does she find time to do so much—she is even going back to school to study chemistry?) and PAT INWOOD, PORTIA CORNELL, MARGARET GAMBLE, MARIE CAWYER, and MARIAM MARRIOT are providing much needed labor. We invite any of you who will be in the Pomona area on Dec. 5 and 6 to drop in and see a good show.

Our secretary JEAN GILLINGWATERS reports that GINNY WEGNER'S 210 which did so well in the last two P.P.D's has met with an accident in the Brackett field parking lot. A truck apparently under the influence of something, lost its brakes and rolled into the plane. Flowers should be sent to GINNY, not the Plane. It has temporarily lost its olfactory sense.

Other news from our members is as follows: MARGARET GAMBLE flew her interior decorator (female) to Nogales to help organize her apartment. Since she lives there a good deal in the winter she wants a nice apartment. PAT INWOOD flew her non pilot husband to Yellowstone for his annual fishing trip. (Do we have a fish fry for the next meeting?) MARIE CAWYER and husband EARL are back from a deer hunting trip, but they report no deer. NAOMI WILDEN always knows when deer hunting season opens, its her anniversary and her husband JIM always celebrates with the deers. (or is it dears?)

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER DOROTHY McALLISTER, Reporter

What does Laverne Gudgel now carry in her briefcase along with her charts and plates? A dazzlingly bejeweled toothbrush, gift of ROSIE HIJOS! ROSIE decided she needed one after LAVERNE ended up in San Bernardino on a charter flight and had an unscheduled RON, with nary a bobby pin or toothbrush.

We presume all the other gals and their 49½'er's remembered theirs (toothbrushes, that is) as they flew off in all directions this last month: MARIE McDOWELL to Orango County to visit her daughter; CHARLOTTE and CHUCK MORRILL to Reno; ROSIE HIJOS to Solvang; the NEALON's and the HANSEN's to Las Vegas and to Hamilton Air Force Base for Sheriff's Air Squadron meets; RENE and VAN NEALON to Tahoe to work on their chalet; BOB and LAVERNE GUDGEL to the Reno Air Races. THELMA and ELWOOD HANSEN (who just have to be our most peripatetic members) also piloted their Skymaster to Pendleton, Oregon, for the Round-up, with an overnight on the return trip at Sun River, Oregon, for a round of golf; then off in the other direction for a business meeting in Los Angeles, taking another couple as passengers. DOT-TIE and MAC McALLISTER with another

couple flew to Grand Canyon for an overnight stay and sightseeing; to Denver where we dropped off our friends; and on to Asper, with a landing along the way at Leadville (field elevation 9927'.) We circled the airport a few times while my flight-instructor husband computed the density altitude, winds, weight, runway length, etc. just to be sure that once we were on the ground we'd be able to take off again. Obviously I didn't want him to decide once we were on the ground that we were 130 pounds too heavy. After two days in Aspen (glorious fall foliage) we bumped our way to Durango, and on home.

Piloting to Mendocino for lunch were SHIRLEY MILLER with passengers JEAN MURRAY and prospective member LEE ROESCH; prospective member TRIXIE CLAYTON with ROSIE HIJOS and a guest; and HELEN McGEE with three guests. The weather was beautiful, and what luck to have transportation furnished by JEAN MURRAY's sister, who lives in Fort Bragg.

24 $\frac{3}{4}$'s in the news: the Recek's son DON is a new private pilot; and their son DAVE has passed his written, with his check ride planned for December. The McALLISTER's son KIRK celebrated his 18th birthday by passing his Commercial Flight Test, which was frosting on the cake, since he'd gotten his Instrument Rating two weeks earlier.

Piloting into Columbia for the October meeting at HELEN McGEE's home were SHIRLEY MILLER, LAVERNE GUDGEL, TRIXIE CLAYTON, ROSIE HIJOS, and MARIE McDOWELL. Also present were DIANE KAUFMANN, BILLIE WYATT, HELEN RECEK and prospective member BARBARA GLANTZ from Madera. RENE NEALON, THELMA HANSEN, and CHARLOTTE MORRILL had good intentions, but were grounded in Hayward after efficient pilot RENE discovered her Bonanza had a malfunctioning ammeter.

Our star racer, HELEN McGEE, came in third in the Pacific Air Race, flying solo. Congratulations, HELEN! SHIRLEY MILLER reports that she is to be the first door prize for the Engineer's Club, i.e., she'll give the winner a sightseeing flight around Stockton.

MARGARET ANDREWS is recuperating in the convalescent wing of the hospital in Modesto.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER **BETTY RICKS, Reporter**

AMELIA REID, airmail pilot!

Though history buff MARDO CRANE reminds us that KATHERINE STINSON, RUTH ELDER and RUTH NICHOLS all carried mail sacks on flights early in the century, a woman air mail pilot is unheard of today, even in this decade of women's liberation.

It all happened because AMELIA has earned a spot in the Silver Wings Fraternity, comprised of those pilots who have

flown for 25 years or more. The Silver Wings were instrumental in organizing the commemorative flight celebrating 50 years of air mail service. So oldtime air mail pilot and Silver Winger JOHN GUGLIELMETTI made a low bow in distaff direction and insisted that Amelia fly one leg of the transcontinental route.

At an appointed hour at all the airports forming the separate legs of the one-time air mail route, each participating pilot was to fly the mail so destination airports were reached simultaneously at noon. A postmaster at San Francisco made an official air mail pilot of AMELIA, as she vowed under oath to keep her sticky palms off the mail. Then a small sack of letters was tossed aboard a magnificently-restored 1930 Stearman at San Francisco International and AMELIA and co-pilot LARRY STEPHEN, the Stearman's owner, were off for Sacramento Metropolitan, as airline pilots gawked. "One gorgeous hour later," AMELIA reported, "we landed at Sacramento Metropolitan amid appropriate ceremony."

Nominee for Least-Rust-on-the-Cylinders-for-the-Month Award has to go the VERA ARNOLD. If you'd like a mini-shock, ask VERA what her aviation fuel bill was last month. Now Commercial Pilot VERA is well into her instrument rating. She flew this reporter to Redding for a golf clinic last month. Luckily for VERA the flight was 360 nautical miles round trip and reporter-golf pro also is a CFI, so there was VERA's long instrument cross country in the logbook . . . DESIREE STUART-ALEXANDER can now testify how hypoxia feels. She has been from 8,000 to 29,000 feet — in 10 seconds. "A very graphic demonstration," is her report. It was all in a pressure chamber at Castle Air Force Base, during a recent Air Force physiological Training session.

How can anyone top MARION BARNICK's public relations efforts? MARION has an "Operation Assemblyman-Airlift" in action. She has an arrangement with California State Assemblyman EARLE CRANDALL that whenever he has an emergency and has to get to Sacramento from San Jose, or vice versa, in a hurry, MARION is his personal pilot. It makes the cockpit more congenial that politically MARION and the assemblyman are simpatico! . . . We know that airlines land at wrong airports, and, red-faced, bus their passengers to previously announced destinations. But we didn't think it could happen to a 99 with MAYETTA BEHRINGER's experience. Flying PAT GLODNEY's daughter GALE back to school at the University of Pacific, MAYETTA was blithely taxing in after landing. "I think," said GALE timidly, "that this is the wrong airport." "But this is Modesto," countered MAYETTA. "But the University of Pacific," GALE informed her, "is in Stockton!" GALE's return to UOP was eventually accomplished, but not until after the hysterics on the Modesto taxiway were finally overcome.

It was second place for our chapter chief, VERA WEST, in the recent Cruise and Proficiency Race. She let 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er HARRY go along . . . Irked when ATC responds to your dulcet soprano with a "Sir?" Try JEANINE CECCIO's remedy. Just acknowledge that man in the tower with "Mam." It works! (Give CU my best and nose needs cleaning, ED).



K. ANNELI KOKKOLA, Reporter

LOUISE SACCHI of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, landed her single-motor Beechcraft Bonanza aircraft at the airport of Helsinki on August 29th, 1970. That was her 149th crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, of them 21 flights within this year. What more, this frail lady is the only female ferry-pilot in the world, with an imposing time of 15,000 flight hours. RITA HOLMBORG, MAY AMINOFF and the undersigned as well as their 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 24 $\frac{3}{4}$ had the pleasure to meet a veritable female pilot and spend three happy days in her company.

September 1st 1970 SHIRLEY MACDOUGALL of the East Canadian Section lunched in the company of the Finnish 99s MARJA AARNIO-WIHURI, MAY AMINOFF, PIRKKO HELMINEN, EIRA KUORINKA and the undersigned in the grillroom of Hotel Palace, Helsinki. SHIRLEY MACDOUGALL informed us of the activities of the Canadian members of the Ninety-Nines. She also told us, what the society does to keep women interested in flying. After lunch she was invited to the home of MRS. AARNIO-WIHURI, Governor of the Finnish Section.



LOUISE SACCHI, on her 149th crossing of the Atlantic. Her destination Helsinki to deliver the pictured Bonanza.

COLOMBIA ORCHID SECTION

ANGELIKA CHAND, Reporter

I know, that the Ninety Nine Magazine is not a literary one, but our story can only be described in such a way, because we cannot be compared with the other

sections created by the Ninety Nines all over the world, where the spirit of lady-fliers is as firm as a seed, that has already taken roots.

Colombia may be as big as Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas together, where there are a big number of women pilots and here we are only nine. We became pilots against much prejudices, which is natural in our society and traditions, but as we all form part of this society, some doubts are still there and cannot be eliminated completely and have to be respected as the thoughts and feelings of every human being. That does not mean, that we are not mature enough to form part of the Ninety Nines. I think, that is a reason, why we have to be in it.

Our country is so beautiful, people so nice, and the mentality many times modern and civilized, like the people living in big cities, but without as many problems and as much hurry. Here they know how to live, they have the ability to smile in the middle of trouble, mountains, valleys, rivers, lakes, hunger and a lot of little children.

So we have to create to build, we have to do the work of a pioneer, as well the Ninety Nines had to be created, and we will have success, but women here, like in all spanish countries are not supposed to become proficient in work usually done only by men, and so it will not be easy to give a report every month, because our labour takes a little longer, and we are sure, that at least, the Ninety Nines can be as proud of us, as we will be, when we get through. There we have our governor, MARIA HELENA DE BOTERO, a young dynamic woman, married to an equally young, successful man, CONSUELO DE ESCOBAR, a beautiful grandmother in a beautiful house full of orchids with a charming husband. MYRIAM DE JARAMILLO, an architect with some European air, her husband an architect too. BEATRIZ DE MONTOYA, a dentist, married to a dentist as well. VERONICA DE RUEHLE, a beautiful widow, who's husband died in an aircrash, DORTHEA still a student. ROSA ELENA DE ESCOBAR, a smart, tender woman, with a husband full of character and president of the Air Patrol. AMPARO DE BRAVO, a gay and happy lady, and her family much happier to have her. And myself, a German, but a convinced Colombian. Perhaps it may sound strange, to have to read such an individual report — out of any rule — but our case is individual in the world of

today, and as individuals we will go on, and perhaps in the future some reporter may write every month facts about women pilots all over the country, but only as a result of evolution, that means, we made history.



ALBERTA CHAPTER ANOLA LAING, Reporter

Our September meeting was held following the Section September 26 at Regina. Fourteen members present with DOREEN WRIGHT in the chair. Reports were heard from ELEANOR BAILEY concerning the 1971 Powder Puff Start. Under her chairmanship everything is progressing smoothly. An offer of assistance from the Brandon girls was certainly appreciated.

Four of our members ferried Cessna's back from Wichita September 21-25. The publicity they received enroute to Calgary was great. As you can see the girls looked real smart in their red and white outfits. They even made some money to add to our Powder Puff Start kitty. Thanks girls!

Congratulations to our newly elected officers.

Chairman: DOREEN WRIGHT
Vice-Chairman: IRMGARD RECH
Secretary-Treasurer: MARG HUNDZINTON.

Welcome to our newest member DARLENE YERGENS of Regina. DARLENE and her husband ERNEST own and operate Estlin Air Service — the only helicopter service in southern Saskatchewan. They have one daughter DEBBIE, 18. DARLENE has her private license with 175 hours and a blue seal endorsement. She is a director of the Saskatchewan Flying Farmers and also a member of



Helping to publicize the 1971 Powder Puff Start in Calgary, Alberta. L. to R. JEAN SPRAGUE, MILDRED BEAMISH, CAROL MORRIS, ELEANOR BAILEY, ferried back four Cessnas to Canada from Wichita September 21-25.

COPA Flight 4. Welcome aboard DARLENE.

Our October meeting will be an airstrip painting bee here at Claresholm, October 17. November is scheduled for a survival course and December 12 a Christmas party in Edmonton.

MILDRED BEAMISH, Marshal, Saskatchewan, who at the International Flying Farmers Convention was awarded a Collins handbag for making the most radio transmissions during the past 12 months; a Piper trophy for the most hours flown the past 12 months; and also an upgrading certificate.

— to MARG BADMINTON on her Blue Seal Rating. MARG is now MRS. PETER HUNDZINTON. She and PETER were married September 5 and now make their home in Calgary.

— to MARION WHEATON on obtaining her instrument rating. It was extra busy at the Wheaton household as her daughter ANN, 18, and son, DONALD, 17 obtained their private licenses and husband DON purchased the Cessna dealership in Edmonton.

— to GWEN and TOM CONROY on their purchase of the Airdrie Airport. Best of luck in your new venture!

— to GINA JORDON and JEAN BLENKINSOP on the placement in the 1970 Powder Puff.

We are sorry to lose ROSELLA BJORNSSON to the West Manitoba Chapter. ROSELLA is now teaching at the Winnipeg Flying Club.

Remember big things are going to happen north of the 49th! See you in 1971.



MARIE RICHARDSON, Reporter

We think women pilots are pretty good, but it is very nice indeed to hear a man as prominent as the Premier of Queensland, the Hon. J. Bjelke-Peterson M.L.A. (and a pilot) publicly praise BERYL YOUNG and extol her capabilities as his personal pilot, a job BERYL does as part of her duties as De Havilland's Chief Pilot, for Queensland. The occasion was the Awards Dinner, when prizes won in the "Warana" Air Races were presented. MR. BJELKE-PETERSON acted as Navigator for BERYL in the Night VMC Race, they "led the field" BERYL was flagged out first.

Other "Warana" Racers were: RUTH HODGES and ELVA RAPER (Navigator) in a Cessna 210; DOROTHY HERBERT with rotating Navigators PEG KELMAN and OLGA TARLING in DOROTHY's Comanche 260; MARGARET KENTLEY and MARIE RICHARDSON (Navigator) in MARGARET's Mooney 21. DOREEN McLEOD entered with





Left to Right: TONY WESSELS, MARIE GODWIN, MOLLY LOWE, MARLENE REDMAN, VAL CUNNINGHAM, JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, LYN WESSELS, YVONNE VAN DEN DOOL. Kneeling: AURIEL MILLER, JEANETTE FRASER-JONES, ANN WHITE.

49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er COLIN Navigating flying their Comanche. RUTH and ELVA took 7th Place in the Open 2-day Race, their prize being a week's holiday for two on the fabulous Gold Coast. They also won the Australian Women Pilots' Association, Queensland Branch Trophy for the Best Performance by an all Women's Crew, \$100 plus a very nice Trophy each. MARGARET LEE with male Navigators, came 2nd in the Night VMC and 4th in the 1-day Race for Vintage and Home-built aircraft. She was flying her Hornet Moth.

As these were A.U.W. Races, RUTH and ELVA took along their daughters, "PIE" and PAM, the rest of us had to carry uninteresting bags of sand. Smoke from many bush fires marred the flights scenic-wise, but as all Navigational aids were sealed off for the day races, it made navigating more "interesting?"

In September it was a delight to be able to welcome BETTY and JOE PARSONS from Fort Worth during their two day stop over in Sydney. MARGARET KENTLEY showed them Sydney from the air in her Mooney.

LAYNE GLANVILLE-WILLIAMS and her Committee are working very hard to ensure a tremendous success for the A.W.P.A. 21st Anniversary in Sydney next March. We plan to welcome all of you who come, in very special ways. The Crest Hotel, Kings Cross will be the venue for the Conference. The Crest is an international standard conference Hotel which in accordance with their usual custom requests Bookings to be made direct to the Hotel. Special concession rates have been quoted and these are: Twin rooms \$A17.00 per day, Single \$A15.00 per day. When making reservations please mention you are attending the A.W.P.A. Conference and enclose bank draft for 1 day's accommo-

dation. Conference dates are from Wednesday 16th to Sunday 21st March 1971. The "fly-yourself" Safari (approximately 3 weeks) would leave 23rd March. Full details of Conference programme, registration, optional additional activity, Reliability Trial, and Safari will be sent individually to those of you who have already indicated your desire to come, and will be included in December issue, if our Editor will permit.

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SOUTH AFRICAN SECTION

MOLLY LOWE, Reporter

Our sectional meeting was held in Durban during September. All the girls not resident in Durban, flew in. JEANETTE FRASER-JONES in a Comanche, LYN WESSELS and husband, in their Sky-master, both from Johannesburg, and YVONNE V.D. DOOL and MOLLY LOWE, in a Cherokee 180, from up North.

The South African Flying Championships were held at the same time, and a new member of the 99's, JEANETTE FRASER-JONES was the proud winner of the woman's section. She was also awarded her Transvaal Flying Colours. Congratulations JEANETTE, we are proud of you.

Unfortunately, the two girls — INGRID HEINZ and DR. SHIRLEY SIEW, who

took part in the Powder Puff Derby in July, were not able to attend the meeting. We had all been looking forward to first hand news about such an exciting race. Never mind SHIRLEY and INGRID, we look forward to seeing you at our half yearly meeting at Easter.

There are two 24 $\frac{3}{4}$'s due soon, namely to NORMA BRIDGEMAN and JACKIE JENSEN. We hope these girls will soon be in the air again, with their Bambinos on the back seat.



FIRST CANADIAN CHAPTER
SHIRLEY ALLEN, Reporter

Thirty members attended the Annual Meeting in September at the Estaminet, near Hamilton, Ontario, overlooking the North shore of Lake Ontario. A picturesque spot, the Estaminet is well-known for its fine food. BARBARA BROTHERTON, our outgoing Chairman was presented with an inscribed Amelia Earhart Medal — a traditional thank-you from the Chapter — and the new Officers were warmly welcomed for the 1970-71 year. Every time that gavel changes hands (we hated letting you go, BARBARA) we feel we just can't be that fortunate again with our Executive, they have done such a fine job. But, I think we've got it made — our new Chairman HELEN BARTER is a real going concern. She's about 5' 2" — lives on "Cloud Nine" Farm — flies a Cessna 185 on floats (when she can beat GERRY, her 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er to the left-hand seat) and one of her very first official functions was to dash out and get APT!

HEATHER SIFTON is Vice-Chairman, GILLIAN HOLDEN, Recording Secretary, LOIS APPERLEY, Corresponding Secretary and BRIGIDA SCHULTZE, Treasurer. A great team and it looks like another action-packed year ahead, if these gals have anything to do with it.

Belated congratulations to CHIYOKO MURAKAMI on getting that hard-earned Instrument Rating this year, also SHIRLEY MacDOUGALL's 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er NEIL — in between doing pilot evaluations and writing assignments for aviation magazines, here and abroad, in his "spare time." As someone once said, flying begins as a hobby and ends up as a way of life.

The third official East Canadian Section Meeting was held at the Talisman Inn in Ottawa, September 25-27th. We don't hear too much about Eastern hospitality, but it was very much in evidence that week-end



Term 1970-1971 "CLOUD NINE". Taken at HELEN BORTER'S home. Left to right, Treasurer BRIGIDA SCHULZE; Chairman HELEN BORTER; Corresponding Secretary LOIS EPPERLY. FIRST EXECUTIVE MEETING.



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and the thunderstorms abated long enough for most of us to fly there and back VFR. It was a real pleasure meeting with our new International President BETTY MC-NAB — do hope you'll find time in your busy schedule to come and see us again soon BETTY. Nice seeing MARGARET CARSON and many other familiar faces at the business session.

There was talk of 99's participation in panel discussion seminars at the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association's bi-annual Convention in April at Toronto's Inn on the Park. Open to all 99's and pilots — sounds great.

"UP AND AWAY with the 99's" Column — a coveted $\frac{3}{4}$ page feature article in C.O.P.A.'s Canadian Flight Magazine — published six times yearly — will be reported now in turn by individual Chapter Newsletter Reporters, giving PAT ROY a well-earned rest, all material to be edited ahead of deadlines by DOROTHY RUSSELL. Ottawa-Montreal Chapter.

JEAN MACDONALD was appointed official Chairman for the 1972 International Convention to be held in Toronto and already the nucleus Committee has been formed and is laying the groundwork for this exciting event. Our after-dinner speaker, the inimitable aviator-writer FRANK KINGSTON SMITH, lived up to all expectations — never has an hour passed so quickly — he has an inexhaustible store of amusing flying experiences. He concluded in a little more serious vein however, that we, as pilots, must educate

people about flying. It is important, he said, that we go out of our way to take an M.O.T. or A.T.C. official up for that first ride and particularly the individual who is adverse to any form of air travel. We must promote a greater understanding of general aviation. Thanks again Ottawa-Montreal for a fun and festive week-end.

The "Bunch for Lunch" Fly-ins wound up at EDITH BERRY's 92-acre fruit farm in Hamilton, the end of September. Lunch was laid on at the Flying Club and everyone went home with a freshly-picked basket of "Fleetwood Farm" apples. Muskoka-Brantford-London are next on the schedule — a great excuse to fly.

Was hoping to have a recap on the Airport Survey which our Chapter has been very much involved in, under the guidance of LOIS APPERLEY for the Central Ontario Aviation Council, but tabulation isn't complete yet. It was a terrific opportunity for us to assist in a positive way, by manning the nine airports in a concentrated effort of personal surveys. The members all pitched in with their usual enthusiasm — everyone was most cooperative. Statistics and records of business and private aircraft using airport facilities are practically non-existent in Canada, so the results of this survey and the briefs which are being presented to the Government should be a real eye-opener.

Noted also that there have been more planned proficiency flying activities at various Clubs this year. Treasure Hunts, Spot Landing Contests — a "downed aircraft" search at Woodstock that our intrepid aviators SHIRLEY & NEIL MACDOUGALL participated in and won 2nd prize. SHIRLEY says come and join in, it's great fun, improves your flying too.

MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER HILDA DEVEREUX, Reporter

The Annual Chapter Meeting was held Sept. 19th, 1970, at the Hotel London, London, Ontario followed by a hot luncheon and was attended by 16 of our 22 members. Our new slate of officers for 1970-1971 is as follows: Chairman JOAN CORBETT, Vice-Chairman BERTHA SNELGROVE, Secretary JEAN McEACHERN and Treasurer FAY GARDINER. Our Chapter's best wishes go out to our new Chairman and her executive. Please let us know what we can do to help. I wish to add a personal thanks to the members of the Chapter for their gifts to me as outgoing Chairman. My Amelia Earhart Medal and the Silver inscribed Rose Bowl are things I shall treasure always.

Your representatives at the Annual Section Meeting in Ottawa Sept. 25-27 were JOAN CORBETT, JACKIE FRAMPTON and HILDA DEVEREUX. JOAN and I flew to Ottawa in UXX and had a very enjoyable trip even though there were a few rain showers around on the return trip. The Eastern Ontario Chapter did a mighty fine job of hosting this meeting which is not easy for a small Chapter. We know, don't we?

JACKIE FRAMPTON is our Program chairman for this year and the first meeting scheduled is for Saturday, Nov. 7th in Simcoe, Ontario. Our Chapter is much impressed with the plans that are already in motion for the 1972 International Convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, and we look forward to our part in welcoming girls from all over the world.

BERNICE ESKRITT reports that she and her family had a wonderful trip this summer out through the Canadian West, then south to California and Mexico.

OCT. 13 — After a week's delay our Poker Run took place on a beautiful Sunday, Oct. 11th, with temperatures around 60 and our Maple Leaf Plaid outfits really made a hit in the colourful Fall setting. For our first attempt it was a great success with 40 aircraft participating and 117 entries sold. Lunches and coffee brought us in extra revenue.

Thanks to all the girls who were in charge of the 8 Airports on the route (5 uncontrolled for aircraft without radio).

As your reporter for the coming year I shall attempt to eliminate the creamed chicken and shortcake and see if we can get more aviation slanted. Please let me know members — what is your flying goal for this year, in the left seat I mean, unless of course you are working on your instructors as I am. The Chapter and 99's around the world want to hear from and about YOU, Lady Pilot.



CONNECTICUT CHAPTER BOBBIE HERBERT, Reporter

Bradley Field, Hartford, was the destination of a scheduled Fly-in on September 26th for the Connecticut Chapter members who combined their installation dinner with a lecture by HAL SCHNEER, head of Air Kaman School of Aeronautics and an AOPA Clinic Instructor, plus a tour of the new Aviation Museum located at the airport. Chairman MARY NEIL flew up with her 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er and NINA HETMANENKO in the Neil's Cessna 310. CYNTHIA KEMPER flew in with new member CLAIRE BALL and her 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ er (who is an American Airlines Pilot). BOBBIE HERBERT hitched a ride with CONNIE MAC LEISH in her Cessna 172 and MARY SUISMAN, our second new member this year, flew down in her Baron. MARY is also a CFI. Other arrivals included NANCY TIER in her Cessna, JERRY GARDINER, PEG DAVIDSON, IRENE BATES, ROSIE CRIM, MARCIA SPAKOSKI (also a CGI) and RUTH CROWELL, a CFI currently employed by Air Kaman.

"See you in Las Vegas," was the greeting exchanged upon departing Opa Locka after a very successful AOPA Convention! Some of the 99's we saw there besides this

reporter included the MAC LEISHES, NINA HETMANENKO, MONA BUD-DING, ALICE HAMMOND, and our be-loved Editor HAZEL. I'm sure there were a lot more around, and wouldn't it be nice if AOPA would let us 99's sponsor a morning coffee or other to encourage women to join our organization or even to stimulate interest in learning to fly? (Hint: Southwest Section!)

The lecture by Hal was in keeping with the PROJECT AWARENESS PROGRAM our Chapter is emphasizing this year. He spoke about the TCA's and instrument fly-ing and answered questions asked by members. After this we viewed the static display at the Museum which is very in-teresting and something anyone flying into this area might want to take time out to view.

By this time, the ceiling was rapidly descending and most of the pilots hurried to their planes in hopes of making it home VFR or even with a "special," which we did!

New officers voted in for the year include MARY NEIL for another term as Chair-man and ROSIE CRIM again as Treasurer. BOBBIE HERBERT is the new Vice Chair-man and EVELYN KROPP is replacing her as the new Secretary. BOBBIE is also the new Newsletter Reporter, replacing ROSIE who is currently vacationing in Europe — lucky girl!

A Post-Convention meeting at the home of PEG DAVIDSON on August 29th, found everyone present in good spirits and rested after the hectic pre-planning of the Con-vention. We made a few mistakes, how-ever, which could have been avoided (NOTE: SO. CENTRAL SECTION!) but, in all, have been so pleased with all the congratulatory letters received from people in the U.S. as well as 99's from other countries. The RUTH NICHOLS' TRIB-UTE booklet is available from this re-porter; just send 25c to cover cost of each. Again we want to thank MARY HORTON for originating the project and for coming all the way from Dallas to lend a hand at Convention! We were pleased to learn that guest SHEILA SCOTT landed in London on September 3rd, completing the final leg of her second record Round-the-World Flight in the single-engine Comanche in 20 hrs. 12 min. A few of us were lucky enough to hangar-fly with CLARENCE CHAMBERLAIN again on a rainy Sunday afternoon when he and his lovely wife LOUISE were guests at the home of MARY NEIL.

Let's have a good response to the pro-posed Directory of 99-Owned/Operated Airports. Having completed a coast-to-coast vacation flight in September with husband, DANA, we certainly could have used this information and planned our RON's accordingly. On board with us were our two children, NEAL (2½ yrs.) and LORI (16) who are seasoned travelers. We spent our first week end on Mackinac Island, Michigan, and then continued on with RON's in Denver (wouldn't miss a chance to eat at the Apple Tree Shanty)

and Reno before landing at Mariposa (Yosemite) for a few days of touring. After that it was six days in Los Angeles to see all the sights and rendezvous with our son, BRIAN (19) who was doing the same trip by car. Our next stop was Grand Canyon National Park for more touring and then on to a guest ranch in Tucson, Arizona, to get in a few days of "riding." It was then that we headed East in the Bonanza with another RON at Tulsa, Oklahoma, before touching down at White Plains, N. Y.



GARDEN STATE CHAPTER MARY ROSE MYERS, Reporter

September 20th was the installation date for the new officers of the Garden State Chapter of the Ninety-Nines. The Ocean Acres Country Club was the very pleasant setting for the installation ceremonies.

The new officers installed for the ensuing year were: Chairman, JERRY ROBERTS; Vice Chairman, MARY ROSE MYERS, Corresponding Secretary, ALMA HITCH-INGS; Recording Secretary, CAROL KOC-ZAN; Treasurer SANDRA DUMA.

Appointed to committee chairmen were . . . APT, ALICE HAMMOND; A. E. Scholarship, EDYTH FIEN; Airmarking, STEPHENA GRESTEAD and Aero-Space Education, VIRGINIA HAMMOND.

The following guests attended our instal-lation, MR. HOWARD BUESCHEL, Di-rector of Aero-Space Education, of the New Jersey Department of Education; MR. JAMES VARANYAK, Superintendent of Flight Safety Education of the New Jersey Department of Aeronautics. Both gentlemen delivered interesting short addresses. Also in attendance were KAY HILDEBRANDT of the Greater New York Chapter; ELLIE MCCOLLOUGH of the Long Island Chapter and the present Governor of the New York-New Jersey Section; ROY RYDER, the 1967 Powder Puff Derby Starter; MR. and MRS. BILL CONNOR of Delaware and MR. and MRS. JACK LAMPING. MRS. CONNOR is a State Senator of Delaware and MR. BILL CONNOR entertained our group with several delightful, lilting vocal and accordian renditions.

Well the big news for our Chapter has been announced . . . The Robert J. Miller Airpark, Toms River New Jersey has been selected as the Terminus for the 1972 Powder Puff Derby. Six of the eight Ocean County Board Members met with the AWTAR Board to put in the bid for the Terminus, giving very enthusiastic backing for the 1972 Terminus.

Out-going Chairman FLORENCE WALSH was presented with an Amelia Erhart Medal and an engraved silver charm from the

Garden State Chapter. The Ocean County Board also presented FLORENCE with a silver tray in appreciation of her effort in the past year.

Two Garden Stater's will be flying the New England Air Race. JERRY ROBERTS in her Cessna 206 and ALMA HITCHINGS in her Cherokee 180. Lots of good luck, Girls, along with your experience.

Our next air-marking is slated for the Helo-Pad at the Robert J. Miller Airpark, Toms River, New Jersey.

GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER LISA HEBB, Reporter

International President BETTY Mc-NABB and News Letter Editor HAZEL McKENDRICK were the most welcome and delightful guests at our Chapters' hostes-sing of the fall sectional meeting in October at the Sheraton-LaGuardia Inn, New York City. Members meeting them for the first time were captivated, charmed, awed, im-pressed and honored by "MARTHA RAYE" HAZEL and "SOUTHERN BELLE" BETTY and simply a delight to old friends. The Mod Party, held the evening before the formal meet, was a great mixer of Chapters although it was sometimes dif-ficult to recognize long standing friends by their Mod attire. Long hair and full hair-do's; beads, chains, and amulets; forehead bands; flared pants with fringed vests were topped by enormous paper flower corsages. A very delightful bunch of hippies!

Retiring Chairman HELEN EGAN was the power behind all the social and business activities of the weekend meeting, turning over the gravel of office to incoming chair-man MINA ELSCHNER at the business meeting at which JULIE vom SAAL took over the reins as Governor of the Section. The Section now boasts of six chapters with the formal charter being presented by President BETTY McNABB to the new N.Y. Capital District Chapter and accepted by Chairman KATHY DEIDRICH. Ac-tually BETTY did not present the charter but a note of apology and an I.O.U. memo, explaining that the original charter, duti-fully signed for the Albany N.Y. Chapter was at that moment reposing on her desk in Albany. . . . Albany, Georgia, that is.

An informal luncheon was held in mid-October for retiring chairman HELEN EGAN at the Hasbrouck Heights House, opposite Teterboro Airport. No business was conducted as the invitation specified, just fun, friendship and conversation. Our



members have had many and diversified activities during the long summer and needed a get-together for an uninterrupted "gab-fest".

NEW YORK CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAPTER LILLIAN ROYLANCE, Reporter

Our big news, as a new Chapter, is that we received our Charter on Oct. 3, 1970 at the New York-New Jersey Fall Sectional Meeting, held at the Sheraton-La Guardia Inn, La Guardia Airport, N.Y. We were greatly honored that President BETTY McNABB flew up from Albany, Ga. to present us with our Charter. The unusual feature of the presentation was that the Charter we received was a temporary one designed and hand made by her in lieu of the real Charter which had been left on her desk at home! We all treasure our copies of her creation.

Our new Chapter has eleven members, of which eight were at the Sectional Meeting. The eight members who flew down to New York were KATHY HEIDRICH, JO ANN PERKO, PEG WEISS, JOAN FRAZIER, SALLY DOWNES, MARILYN CUMMINGS, PAT JANDRON, and LILLIAN ROYLANCE. The Captain of the Mohawk flight didn't know how lucky he was to have eight women pilots ready to assist him. The 40 minute return flight to Albany became a 3½ hr. exercise in trying to penetrate a squall line of thunderstorms.

The Times-Union newspaper of Albany printed an excellent article on our new Chapter, including the Ninety-Nines' history and goals. This was accompanied by a picture of five of our members beside JOAN FRAZIER'S Musketeer.

The first official meeting of the Chapter was held on Oct. 14, 1970, in the beautiful new terminal building at Schenectady Airport.

MINA ELSCHNER, with her sister but no tour plans or itinerary, toured Europe by rented car for six long weeks, following back country roads or secondary routes. All large cities were avoided if possible and the trip was dream material for months to come, she says. BETTY NIJENHUIS, Hengelo and LUCIE WYMANS, Deventer, the Netherlands, were her hostesses for the first part of the trip and MINA just can't say enough about their wonderful friendship and hospitality. MINA and her sister stayed with LUCIE first at her top floor apartment overlooking the Eissel River and Valley, viewed from a huge picture window and balcony. BETTY stayed there too and the four, with LUCIE's red setter making the "fifth person" (she doesn't know she's a dog) to consider for seating in Europe's small cars, made many trips to parts of interest throughout the countryside. Later, from BETTY's apartment in Hengelo, the four, nay five, extended fun and sightseeing to include Germany.

Southern California girls be on the lookout for a new member to their ranks. KAMALA and TED VASS's oldest daughter,

MELANIE, received her private on Sept. 17th of this year at the age of 17. MELANIE, who grew up overnight, or so it seems to so many of us, is in her first year at the University of California and plans to continue her flying activities out there. South Cal. is KAMALA's former stamping ground and she says her daughter will probably join the chapter there where KAMALA still has "loads of former 99 flying mates." The VASS's have just returned from a trip to Hawaii, a business trip for TED, an Airline Jet Captain and also chairman of the Air Line Pilot's Ass'n.

We report with regret the death of our member MARJORIE STRAUB, who lost her life while instructing from Dutchess County Airport in August. Members from all the chapters attended a ceremony at the airport on Sept. 19 in tribute to her and given by the airport personnel. A stone, engraved with a poem written by MARJORIE, was dedicated in a grassy plot in a restful and secluded area near the terminal building. MARJORIE'S 24th birthday was also in August.

LORRAINE BROCK'S son MARVIN JR. attended the AOPA Safety Seminar at the Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y.C., and passed the Private Pilot Written Exam.



President BETTY McNABB, presenting Charter to KATHY HEIDRICH, Chairman of New York Capital District Chapter, at the New York-New Jersey Sectional, October 3, 1970.



From left to right: PEG WEISS, LILLIAN ROYLANCE, JOAN FRAZIER, MARILYN CUMMINGS, JO-ANN PERKO, PAT JANDRON, KATHY HEIDRICH, and SALLY DOWNES ready to take off for New York-New Jersey Sectional, Oct. 3, 1970.

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER IRENE HENRY, Reporter

First of all, Congratulations are in order for our Chapter is now five years old and has 28 very active members. Our new officers for the coming year are RUTH DOBRESKU, Chairman; NINA CLAREMONT, Vice Chairman; DORIS ABBATE, Treasurer; MARILYN HIBNER, Secretary. DIANE TRIBBLE has transferred from the Greater New York Chapter to ours and, needless to say, we are very happy to have her with us. DIANE recently flew to Newport, R.I. for the American Cup Races and to Old Reinbecks' WWI Air Show. She also attended the 99s' Glider Instruction Invitation at Wurtsboro, N.Y.

DORIS ABBATE, our new treasurer, tries soaring while attending Convention at Bretton Woods and this American Yankee loved them both.

MARILYN HIBNER and 49½er, KEITH, were the guests of gals and their 49½ers from the Houston Chapter, during recent trip to Houston. This Chapter's hospitality extended to them included a steak dinner with SALLY COX at Sir Loin Steak House, a trip to LOUISE BICKFORD'S home and Hooks Memorial Airport where MARILYN checked out in a Cherokee 140 with local FOB then soared the skys of Texas with LOUISE. This also included a visit with ALICE SEABORN, a flight in SALLY COX'S Mooney to Montgomery County Airport to meet MABEL OLIVER; returning to Hooks, had lunch with LOUISE and MYRL BICKFORD, BETTY and CHARLES FRITTS, SALLY and others.

KEITH HIBNER paid his first dues to become a Colonel in Houston's Nervous Navigator—a mysterious group formed by the Houston Chapter's 49½r's. The HIBNERS thank the Chapter and their 49½r's for their wonderful visit.

Those who attended Section Meeting at the Sheraton-Hilton at LaGuardia Airport were RUTH DOBRESKU, NINA CLAREMONT, DORIS ABBATE, BARBARA EVANS, IRENE BRUNKS, MARILYN HIBNER and ELLIE McCULLOUGH.

DOTTIE BOCK, MARGE GRAY, C. KENT and THELMA BAKER entered the New England Air Derby, but all were grounded by weather. However, they all had a good time meeting old friends from last year's Derby. Had to get home via Commercial.

CHARLOTTE SABATINE and 49½er flew their Mooney to Las Vegas Oct. 1-10 with stops in Chicago, Iowa and Phoenix. CHARLOTTE'S husband was elected to Board of Directors of Flying Physicians Assn. while on their business-pleasure trip.

Recently, I had the good fortune to meet with ELIZABETH PECK and discovered we had a common interest in flying. (We both have lived in the same area for the past 20 years or more!) This gal LIZ had a most rewarding and interesting career in many facets of aviation. Somewhere between 1940 and 1950 she belonged to the 99s (she could not find accurate record at this writ-

ing). LIZ has consented to tell us all about it as our guest speaker at our November Anniversary Meeting.

DONNA FLAUM obtained her Seaplane rating; with the greatest of ease, I'm sure. In a year's period, DONNA has picked up nearly every rating there is and more power to her.

WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER PEG PIEPER, Reporter

To my way of thinking, the recipe for a successful 99 Sextional should consist of lettuce, tomatoes, provolone, hospitality, capocollo, onions, hospitality, hot peppers, sardines. HAZEL McKENDRICK'S demonstration of the latest in zippers, soft drinks (ho' ho' ho!), and comfortable beds—all located within shouting distance of an airport. All of this and more greeted W. N. Y. members, ARLENE BRAY, KATHY POTOCZAK, PEG PIEPER at the N.Y.-N.J. Fall Sectional held at the Sheraton Inn adjacent to LaGuardia and hosted by Greater N.Y. Chapter.

Getting there was half the fun! KATHY POTOCZAK and her 49½ER HENRY expertly piloted their "Skylane" from Buffalo to Flushing Airport with this lucky reporter a back seat passenger. ARLENE BRAY flew commercially to LaGuardia and on the way checked the pilot's proficiency (was that flying proficiency Arlene???)

The "Mod Party" was a lot of fun. Before we "hit the hay" we were served "Hoagies" (giant submarine sandwiches). It was a nice ending to a delightful day. After the business meeting and luncheon on the following day, we were treated to an interesting talk by HAZEL McKENDRICK on "Weather Briefing."

At our October Chapter meeting held at Shore's Orchard Downs in Orchard Park, N.Y. we learned about the Civil Air Patrol from 1st Lt. JOHN CUNNINGHAM. After hearing his enthusiastic and well-prepared speech half the girls volunteered their services as counselors. In attendance were: ARLENE BRAY, LESLIE CHAMBERS, DORIS CULP, AGNES DENLER, ETHEL FEDDERS, CECILIA KENNY, PEG PIEPER, TERRI PIRRUNG, JEAN VALVO, JAN VAN BUREN. Also prospective members: VIRGINIA MAC KRELL AND BARBARA NEFF.

DORIS CULP flew every good weekend to New England and Michigan to visit children MERRILEE and RANDY. They had a delightful trip to Cooperstown visiting the Baseball Hall of Fame. 49½ER HERB is working on his instrument rating. Hopefully the CULP'S won't be grounded much longer because of IFR conditions.

JANE VAN BUREN and her 49½ER KEN had a great trip to Pontiac and Lansing, Michigan and also visited JANE'S sister SHARON in Bowling Green, Ohio. On the way there KEN flew over the General Motors Proving Grounds—an old hang-out of his. JANE has started her instrument ground school and flight training.

Nice to see LESLIE CHAMBERS back again. She reported that she finally landed at a real grass strip—much easier than she thought.

ETHEL FEDDERS reports—38 members and 3 prospective members.

JEAN VALVO is taking a "Sabbatical" from her instrument training to let her 49½ER BURT use all the flying money to finish up his private. JEAN can't wait to get back under the hood—so hurry up BURT.

TERRI PIRRUNG missed the Section Meeting because she and ED were picking up their "new" used Apache in Plattsburgh, N.Y. We all wish TERRI & ED happy flying.

AGNES DENLER and hubby ALAN flew a Prior Twin Comanche to Hartford, Conn. for a long weekend of fun and some real IFR time.

Yours truly has finally convinced her 49½ER PETER that flying from the right seat is not so bad after all.

Happy Thanksgiving to all—Until next time, fly like angels.



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER MARTIE POOL, Reporter

At Williamsport-Lycoming County Airport, our chapter held a Penny-a-Pound event in May. BOOTS HUSTED and chairman SHIRLEY WEINHARDT arranged the details of airlifting 56,000 lbs. of people for rides over that Susquehanna River area in 7 airplanes. The pilots who loaded their planes 121 times were ALICE FUCHS, HELEN SHEFFER, and MARTY OWENS, local commercial pilots CHARLES PARKE, QUINTER and CARLE, and 49½ers BILL FUCHS and BARTOLET. Low ceilings prevented the parachute-jumping show, but the rest of Central Penna. Chapter members kept spirits up with refreshments. Seems people don't mind waiting in the rain all day for an airplane ride. It was a successful venture, and I'm sure not going to miss working there next year. Penny-a-pounds are fun!

Welcome! to our new members: CAROLYN CLEMENS, Williamsport; HELEN DAVIDSON, Gibsonia; JOANNE BLAIR, Bellefonte; BARBARA CORCELIUS, Lockhaven.

Chairladies SHIRLEY WEINHARDT and HAZEL BARTOLET, and your late delinquent correspondent MARTIE POOL and treasurer FRAN DeHAAN had the tremendous experience of flying the Powder Puff Derby this summer. SOPHIE PAYTON, who may transfer to our chapter, flew it for the 6th time. Chapter members who worked on the AWTAR were: RONNIE JOHNSON, timer at Morgantown; BETTIE STAECK, terminus impound;

BOOTS HUSTED, MARY HULL, HELEN SHEFFER, and NAOMI STAHLNECKER at terminus operations. Gee, it was great to see those friendly faces as we landed at Bristol.

The Grand opening of the Bellefonte Airpark (8 miles out on the 110 degree radial Philipsburg VOR, New York Sectional) was preceded by an Airmarking by our chapter, June 13. Charter member, MARION DUNLAP, is the fixed-base operator of this airport and welcomed each 99 family in old clothes as they got busy with paint pots and brushes. The barbecued sandwiches were free.

So Bellefonte was easily identifiable from the air as the commemorative flight landed there for the 50th anniversary celebration of U.S. Air Mail Routes. MARIAN DUNLAP was again hostess to the old and young pilots who flew the various legs of the famous route across the country. 49½er ABE DEHAAN was one of them. He's a Silver Winger. Cheers! MARTY OWENS, Instrument rating. SHIRLEY WEINHARDT, Commercial license. MARTIE POOL, Commercial license.

New officers—SHIRLEY WEINHARDT, chm.; RONNIE JOHNSON, v. chm.; MARTY OWENS, secretary; MARY FOLEY, corresponding sec.; FRAN DeHAAN, treasurer.

Flying Around: Are you girls all too busy to let me know what you're doing? FRAN DeHAAN started instructing in August, is about to solo her first student. I loaded baggage and 2 college-bound sons into the "Honest Injun", and flew them to Fort Collins, Colorado, to start their first years at Colorado State University. "Fickle Friend Weather" wasn't much help, but cross-country PPD experience made it a breeze. Seeing new country is always a thrill.

Ground Time: SHIRLEY WEINHARDT, grounded in the hospital twice in August, came out with a good report after her operation. RONNIE JOHNSON conducted a successful ART Show and Sale for Lockhaven Hospital. BETTY STAECK has qualified as a leader with American Youth Hostels and took her first group of 16-17 year olds on a bicycle trip from Pittsfield, N.Y. to Montreal. MARY HULL opened an antique shop in Williamsport. MARTIE POOL is taking instruction in judging aerobatics since 49½ CHAMPE participates in his Smith Mini-plane. CHAMPE won 1st in intermediates in New England.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER ANNE SHIELDS, Reporter

YVETTE and NORMAN HORTMAN are the proud parents of a new prospective 99, their new daughter was born October 14th, 5 pounds 11½ ounces. A big year for the HORTMANS at 3M airport, first having the Powder Puff Derby and now a girl to join the family with her other two sons. Congratulations.

GINI and JOE MERRION flew in their Cherokee along with ADELE and SID

PARSONS in their Cherokee Arrow to the AOPA Plantation party in Hollywood, Fla. They had a marvelous time but wasn't as lucky as our local JET JOCKEY, CHUCK SOWA, who won the Piper Cherokee 140. CHUCK is Chief Pilot for Penn Lehigh Co. and flies their Lear Jet.

After the Plantation party the MER- RIONS were joined by ANNA and JIM SPIVEY in their Cherokee 180 and off they flew to the Bahama Islands.

KAREN DAVIES, a new member, returned to East Stroudsburg College and MARSHA IVINS returned to the University of Colorado.

We are sorry to hear of JOE WEAR, manager of Wings Field, leaving for new ventures. We wish him well. Joe has always been a big supporter of the 99's and always helped us in our events. HARRY WEST, another good friend, is now in charge of Wings and we hope it won't be too long before HARRY'S wife becomes a 99.

ADELE (RUSTY) STAHLEY has transferred from ISP FSS to PHL TOWER. We wish her good luck. RUSTY is the first gal at PHL TWR and believe me I'm sure it's not easy to compete with 94 other guys. We're glad to see RUSTY back in our area and hope to see more of her.

LOUISE SACCHI, who has her own overseas ferry service, has delivered 31 airplanes so far this year to Europe. She has advised me that she has delivered the last of the Navion's and that they will not be making anymore. LOUISE is presently waiting for a Beech Baron to be finished and then she will deliver it to Paris.

DEEDEE and JIM BULLITT flew to Maine with their four children in their Cherokee Six for a vacation. NANCY and BUZZ DIEMAN are vacationing at their Vermont home. ELYSE and LINK CHAPMAN flew to New York Center with one of the PNE tower operators for a visit. They saw how the IFR computer worked and how the center operated. They then flew to JFK airport to visit the common IFR room and saw the new radar and how the new altitude reporting transponders works. After that they went to the Pan American's hangar and had a tour of a B747. ELYSE said it looks like the Flight Engineer does most of the work on the 747's. She also thinks that everyone should visit the centers and radar installations and see the other side of Air Traffic System, very educational.

We welcome a new member from Huntington Valley to our chapter, ALICE MOORE.

Don't forget to keep Dec. 18th open for our gala Christmas party to be held at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station in the Officer's Club. JANE SQUIRES is doing a hang up job and we know it will be a night to remember, so mark it on your calendar.

Another congratulations for YVETTE HORTMAN—she has received her ATR rating last month. This gal really stays busy.



The IWPA organized a "TAKE — OFF" Nite with a gala dance at the Bombay Flying Club on 25th April, 1970, which was largely attended by the elite of Bombay. The IWPA, is the fifth National Association of Women Pilots' in the world and the first in India. Picture shows L-R (Standing) DR. JYOTI RANI JAIN (99's), DURDANA KASHMIRI, NIHARIKA TRIVEDI, Guest. L-R (Sitting) SYLVIA D'SOUZA, MOHINI SHROFF (99's), CHANDA SAWANT (99's) and ANESA BARASKAR.

VIRGINIA CHAPTER TOBY LEHMAN, Reporter

We are having a beautiful Indian Summer here in the Old Dominion. On October 4th, the Washington Chapter gave a picnic and flight demonstration for the FSS in this area. FRAN and her 49½ EARL VANSTAVERN flew their Navion and TOBY with her 49½ LOUIS LEHMAN flew their Cessna with three Flight Service men from Byrd Field, Richmond to Leesburg, Virginia. Congratulations to Washington Chapter for a marvelous idea and well coordinated project.

Our second General-Aviation dinner-dance was really great in spite of the Tobacco Festival going on in our town. The dinner-dance was held at the Holiday Inn with a local band (named no less) The Holiday's. We had numerous prizes to give away, donated by base operators and aviation minded people.

FRAN VANSTAVERN recently promoted to Captain was appointed as Finance Officer for Middle East Region, Civil Air Patrol.

Williamsburg-Jamestown Airport has officially opened. JEAN and 49½ CHARLIE HARRIS assisted with dedication on September 20th.

WASHINGTON D.C. CHAPTER CLEO SHERBOW, Reporter

Another first for our chapter was a joint picnic between the Flight Service Personnel at Washington National Airport and our chapter. October 4, 1970 was a perfect fun and flying day. Our chapter members turned out in almost full force with airplanes that they owned, borrowed or rented for the occasion. We flew about thirty-five men from Flight Service to Godfrey Field at Leesburg, Virginia. The wives and some

children of the men drove their cars loaded down with delicious foods for the picnic. During the afternoon rides were given to everyone. It was quite a day because many of these men from Flight Service had never been up in an airplane. DR. BOB POOLE, husband of member KATHY POOLE, recruited four airplanes from WADA including one flown by Wada President JIM COHEE. Bob also invited three midget experimental airplane pilots with their aircraft to the picnic that created a lot of excitement.

A joint venture between other chapters and their Flight Service Personnel is highly recommended.

It was one of our most successful turn outs with even the weather in our favor. It is not often we get twenty-five miles visibility in the Washington area. The cooperative efforts of all participants made for the success of the day. Specifically co-ordination by Chapter Chairman MARY ANN JESSUP, EVELYN MAHLE, Chairman of chapter flying activities and MT. JOE GRETEN, Chief at Washington National Flight Service Station contributed to the success of the day.

On the education front we have just gained a new member who immediately took on the task of co-ordinating Ground School Lectures at the Bell Vocational

School in Washington, D.C. PAT HUGHES, our new member and co-ordinator of this chapter sponsored education program, was very instrumental in the Flight Safety Program held at Richmond, Virginia, this past summer. CLEO SHERBOW took some of the boys in the class for a ride in her Twin Comanche. It was exciting for the boys for they had never been close to a light airplane. The experience of flying aided in making the ground school more meaningful. Bringing aviation to these young men has been very rewarding to those chapter members who have participated in this program. After all, isn't that what the Ninety Nines is all about, informing the public?



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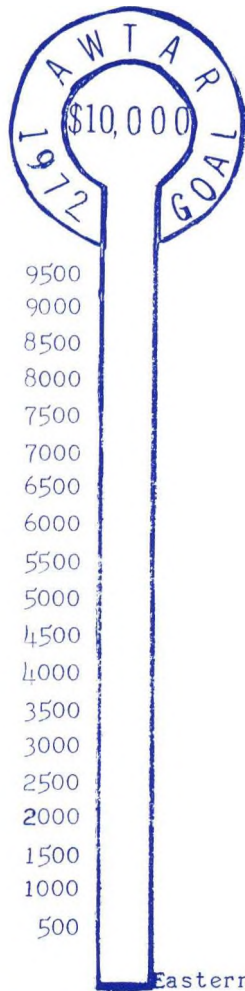
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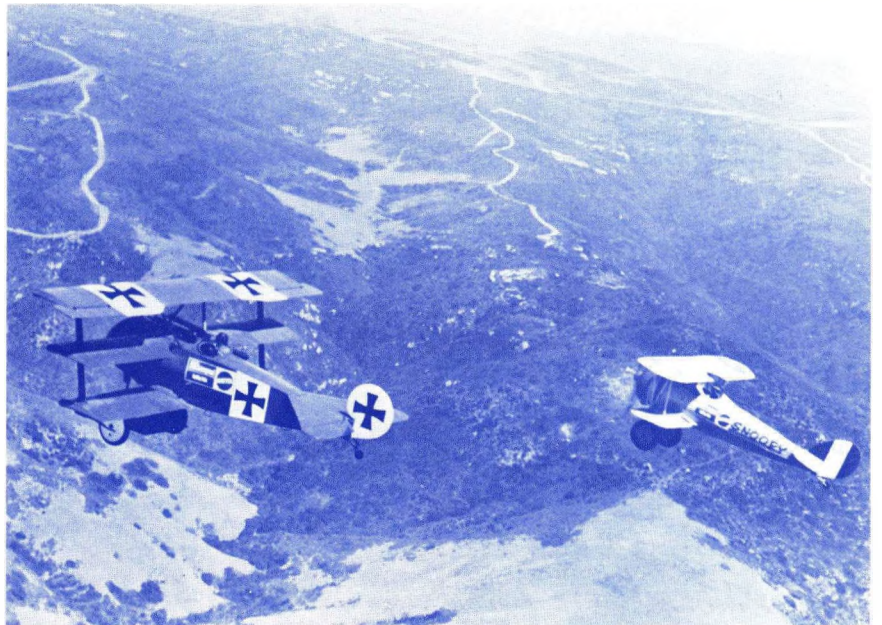


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