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## President's Column

Your prez is bubbling with enthusiasm after attending the New England Section meeting, (along with the Museum Trust), and presenting a charter to the eager new Western New England chapter, ANN PRINGLE, chairman.

We were all thrilled to hear the exciting plans of the Museum trust and board, and are happy that it is in our era and not years hence. (And don't forget it's YOUR museum—keep an eye open and let Page know when interesting "women-in-aviation" things turn up.)

My hostess, FRAN PORTER, Section Governor, does a fine job, has an able staff. CAROL STITES was creator of the most attractive table decorations and a metal sculpture that was stunning.

A clever skit enlivened the pre-session festivities, and of course the furriners" (there were a good many chapters and sections present) went sight-seeing among the unparalleled historical wealth that is the heritage of Lexington and Concord.

Finishing off with Maine lobster.

FRAN had a good idea, to funnel chapter reports to a section news editor and thus help to solve our mounting news space restriction. The smaller sections could probably do this quite constructively, and it would really help the Guv to know what's going on.

The News, from now through the fiscal year's end, will be limited to 32 pages. Editor HAZEL McK JONES is going to have a real task cutting things down without hurting feelings, so reporters, DO KEEP YOUR NEWS AS BRIEF AS POSSIBLE. The Publisher has put his foot down. It's an abbreviated news or none.

We're trying to come up with some means of outside support, such as advertisements, but the News is our biggest single expense and our favorite piece of mail.

If you can get hold of "MD's Wife" for March, you'll enjoy the very well done article on DELL HINN'S pharmaceutical airlift. (Ed Note—a short report on this article will appear in the May News Letter thanks to Betty Hicks)

Nebraska Ninety Nines had a nice plug from their Aeronautics Commission.

TWO FINAL REMINDERS: VOTE . . . VOTE . . . VOTE

AND COME TO WICHITA!



## HEADLINES from Hazel

My cup runneth over! The love and best wishes that has flowed from all of you wishing Roys and me "tailwinds and blue skies" have made your Editor feel very humble, very warm, and very very grateful that I am so fortunate as to be a member of this great organization. On top of all the joy and excitement of being a new bride (can you imagine and at my age), I find that I am on the ballot as a candidate for International President. Just to be a candidate is a tremendous honor. I sometimes think my heart will burst it is so full at this time.

Very soon now you will be receiving your ballots for voting for your International Officers. Last year about 1/4 of you took the time and trouble to cast your vote. This is your organization. You must be active in it, must care enough on how it is run, must be involved enough to vote on important matters. Please when your ballots are received, sit right down then and vote. We hope to run a "Know your

Candidates" in the next issue, so that you can put a name with a face and then cast your ballot. This is not a plea for a vote for a particular individual. This IS A PLEA FOR A VOTE—YOUR VOTE! We must move forward with the best leaders possible. We can only do this if we know your feelings. The best way to make your feelings felt is by your voice in what is going on. Your voice is your vote. International Convention is coming up and many important issues will be discussed. If your chapter can't attend, be sure your proxies are executed, so that your wishes can be heard. Vote for officers—Attend the convention—OR send your proxies.

The News and its financial problems will be a major discussion at convention. What do you want in the way of a monthly report. Let someone know. We who are working in various areas of the Ninety Nines are trying to do the best job as we see it. We need your input because you might have better ideas on how to do various things. Please, again, please, get involved and participate.

## NOTICE TO REPORTERS

We once again this month received single spaced copy. This will not do. Remember to double-space your copy. We received reports with only partial headings. Remember, put your section first, your chapter next, and your name third. Then comes the report. The pictures are tagged in every way possible and it is very time consuming to have to redo them to conform. Remember put a piece of paper at the bottom of the picture with the caption information



on it. Leave enough room on the paper so I can make love notes to the printer. Do not put caption information on the back, on the front, or on a separate piece of paper. Scotch tape the paper to the picture. No paper clips — please.

#### MEMBERSHIP COUNT 3949

It was great being with all of you in New England. I am happy to report that Roys has fully recovered from the flu and wants you to know how much he appreciates all your kind words. We are off to the South Central Sectional Meeting where I will MC the luncheon and he will attend his second sectional meeting. He's a good 49½er except he still wants to sit in the left seat. He thinks he is the PIC. This will have to be ironed out when he takes his vows as a 49½. GET APT — GET INVOLVED IN THE SAFETY PROGRAM. GET INVOLVED IN THE BUSINESS OF BEING A ACTIVE NINETY NINE.

### 99 Becomes Honorary Blue Angel

NANCY TEEL, Reporter

This story really began in Longview, Texas in September 1970 at the South Central Section meeting where we first saw the Navy's crack team — The Blue Angels.

Plans were being formulated at that time for a Spring 1971 airshow in Joplin, Missouri, and our mission: do everything possible to obtain the famous Blue Angel flight demonstration team for Joplin.

We were introduced to LCDR. J. D. Davis and his lovely wife Robin, who is soon to become a 99 (but that's another story), and were advised how to proceed with a request to D.O.D. Lcdr. Davis flies #7, does the team's announcing, and is a great P.R. man. As time progressed and we became more involved with the air show, which has been set for May 30 and 31 at the Joplin Airport, our friendship with the Davis' deepened. My 49½er Don, (bless his heart) asked J. D. if there was any way for me to ride in #7. We were told that press rides were given in March, and a letter of authorization was immediately forthcoming from dear old HAZEL.

The ride was scheduled at 8:30 AM 30 March, with preflight briefing to begin at 8 AM. ADJ-2 Charlie Schank, who is Lcdr. Davis' Crew Chief most generally donated his own flight suit to me. A standard government form naming next of kin was next for signing. Then we proceeded to the tallest bird I've ever climbed into. I was inserted into a torso harness, and two sets of leg straps. Charlie said the lower straps held your legs tight against the seat in the event of ejection.

The next item was the helmet — complete with oxygen, and then close canopy. My pilot was strapped in by now, engine started, and external power supply removed. Crew Chief gave thumbs up, and Ground Control cleared #7 to active runway 6.

After lift off, we went to vertical attitude almost immediately and within seconds, an Immelman to the right. During the next 45 minutes we climbed to 24,000 feet, did some of the maneuvers the BLUES do in their show, including an outside loop, rolls, and speeds in excess of 560k. We went from +4 to -1 g, and experienced weightlessness as the astronauts do. This 2½ million dollar aircraft has a rate of climb of approximately 10,000 f.p.m., burns enough fuel in 60 seconds to drive a car 3000 miles, and carries enough fuel on board to drive 35,000 miles. Chicago to St. Louis is a 12 minute trip.

An interesting note here is that military pilots are generally given about 300 hours of intensive training before they are turned loose. Quite different than private pilot requirements.

He executed a standard military landing which is a low, fast pass over the field, in this case a left turn with 90 degree bank to slow down, a downwind turn, gear and flaps down at 220k, then base and final approach of 135k, touchdown and roll out in about 4000 feet.

Have a beautiful certificate now that makes me an Honorary Blue Angel, and a brand new entry in my log listing a F4J #153083 with J79 engine and 34,000 lbs of thrust in the H.P. column, 0.8 duration and signed by #7 J. D. Davis. It was quite a day!

### Safety Tips for the Private Pilot

It has been said that the private pilot can, from the day he passes his private pilot flight test, fly for the rest of his life and need never return to a flight instructor for any additional training or revalidation of his private pilot certificate. In comparison, few automobile drivers licenses are valid for so long a period of time without some formal type of requalification.

In 1967, there were 6163 total accidents. Private pilot certificates were involved in 2666 accidents or approximately 43% of the total accidents. In other words, a private pilot was involved in slightly more than two out of every five accidents which occurred. Further, the pilot was cited as a cause of the accident in 82% of the accidents that occurred in 1967. In order to reduce the frequency of accidents involving private pilot certificates, it is imperative that each private pilot certificate holder make every effort to improve his pilot skill, knowledge and judgment.

Suggested methods to accomplish improvements are (a) periodic dual refresher training with a CFI on both private pilot and commercial pilot flight test maneuvers plus additional instrument training, (b) acquiring a ground instructor rating, (c) attending a formal course of flight refresher training, and (d) successful accomplishment of an FAA Accident Prevention Courtesy Standardization Flight.

A skilled pilot will know his aircraft, its limitations, performance, systems, switches,

radios, emergency procedures, endurance and loading. In addition, he will have readily accessible (or committed to memory) the following information for use at all times: stall speeds, approach speeds, turbulence speed, glide speed, best angle of climb and best rate of climb speeds. (i.e. KNOW THE NUMBERS) When was the last time you studied the flight manual?

Weather awareness: When a non-instrument qualified pilot encounters poor weather conditions we have set up the conditions which produce most of the fatal aircraft accidents. Weather conditions conducive to an accident are: lowering ceilings, reduced visibility, turbulence, ice, snow, dust, sleet, rain and fog, any of which can quickly trap the unwary pilot. If you are not trained and current for instrument flight, do not gamble on the weather improving. Alter your course, or land and await an improvement in the weather. Remember, the Federal Aviation Regulations are minimum standards and not necessarily go or no go standards for all pilots or situations.

### Powder Puff Derby

MARION ANDREWS, Reporter

Our board meeting happened to coincide with the first day of entry arrivals. It was most exciting to see the mail men popping in with bundles of entries. With the sudden avalanche of special deliveries, even the mail men got into the spirit of things.

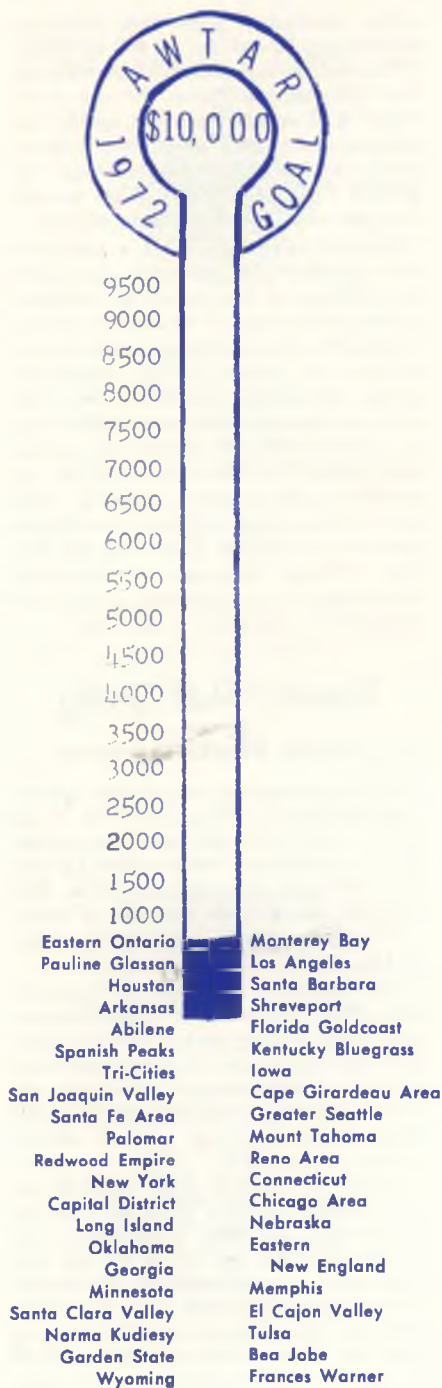
The total number to date, two days later, is 146.

Our Chairman, KAY BRICK, visited the sites of both the Start and Terminus during this month to allay some of their fears and also some of her own. She reported things to be in excellent shape. The biggest problem now is how to most expediently get the unaccompanied luggage through customs and to the Terminus.

There are two new legs to add to the list, Calgary to Great Falls and McCook to Lincoln. The latter is the shortest leg on the route and McCook is the only stop that doesn't have a mandatory identification fly-by. Just to show how much they would like the racers to stop, the 3 winners of this leg will take home a total of \$500. In order to aid the inspectors, we are asking those who can to arrive at the Start early. For the early arrivals there has been planned an overnight trip to Jasper and the ice fields, which is reported by many world travelers to be the most beautiful and exciting natural scenery they have ever seen. They will RON at the beautiful Jasper Lodge. Complete cost of trip \$65.00 per person. WANDA CUMMINGS won the Short Story Contest with her article entitled "The Cliff Hangars".

A happy note: The auditor donated his services for a two year audit of the AW-TAR books, reportedly \$750 worth.

Don't forget to send clippings to AW-TAR Headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey 07608.



*Keep the Temperature Rising*

*Keep The Powder Puff Derby Flying*

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## Coming Events

### May 7-9

Southwest Sectional  
Santa Rosa, Calif.

### May 9

5th Annual Poker Run  
First Canadian Chapter  
Heather Sifton, Chairman

### May 14-16

North Central Sectional  
St. Paul, Minn.

### May 21-22-23

Illi-Nines Air Derby  
Round-Robin

### May 22

AWNEAR  
Margaret Davidson  
21 Crestview Dr.  
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### May 29

Aviation Scholarship Ball  
St. Louis, Mo.

### May 28-30

Southeast Sectional  
New Orleans, La.

### July 5-8

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### August 11-15

International Convention  
Wichita, Kansas

### September 4

Nebraska Air Race  
Box 3491  
Omaha, Neb. 68130

### September 10-12

Northwest Sectional  
Portland, Oregon

### September 18

F.A.I.R. Race  
Kokomo, Ind.  
Barbara Jennings  
R.R. 1  
Valparaiso, Indiana

### September 24-26

North Central Sectional  
Moline, Illinois

### October 1-3

Michigan Small Race  
Saginaw, Mich.  
Beverly Price  
2336 Linda Ave.  
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

### July 12-15, 1972

International Convention  
Park Plaza  
Toronto, Canada

## A E Scholarship Trustees

Thanks to the generous hospitality of VELMA WOODWARD, and the beautiful setting of her lake cabin, the Spring Meeting of the A E Scholarship Trustees was a success. All members were present and

our Chairman Jean Pearson had a lot of business for us to consider.

Our thanks to all of you who participated in the application for awards. We have always known the Ninety Nines were made of top-notch material, but after reading all 35 applications our knowledge was reaffirmed.

Just a brief preview of our Honorary Judges for this year . . . next issue will carry their pictures and a more detailed note of their accomplishments. In alphabetical order: Leighton Collins, Editor of Air Facts, The Magazine for Pilots; The Honorable Barry Goldwater, Senator from Arizona, Brig. Gen. in the Air Force Reserve and long an aviation enthusiast; and Dr. John McKetta, PhD, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, a Private Pilot with his Instrument Rating, vitally interested in what's happening in General Aviation.

I know you will enjoy reading more about our distinguished judges, so watch for the next issue of the NINETY-NINE NEWS.

Sincerely,  
Alice Roberts  
Vice Chairman  
A E Memorial Scholarship  
Board of Trustees

## QUO VADIS?

To Niagara Falls, Delos, Fujiama, Memphis, Topkapi, Warwick Castle, Tapiola, Ngorongoro Crater, Manekin Pis, Sugar Loaf?

These ten, and twenty more unforgettable scenes lie in countries where Ninety-Nines live and fly. So when we travel to faraway places let us always pack our Ninety-Nine Membership Directory and take time to contact our International colleagues. For we have that rare association, a common bond of interest, a love for wings which know no borders, neither geographical or social. If your travel plans are finalized, perhaps I can, in my capacity as International Liaison, inform other Ninety-Nines of your ETAs, be they at Alice Springs, Medellin, or Rome.

Those of you who will fly west or east to the land of the Grand Canyon or Banff Springs can bring us a breadth of vision and a wealth of aviation lore which will help us understand the universal variations of our mutual activities.

439 Temagami Crescent, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada, has a map and a calendar ready to coordinate your itineraries. Please let me help you meet each other, and allow us on this Continent to return the welcomes that have been extended to us.

Edith L. Denny  
International Liaison.

Come Fly  
The Friendly Skies  
of the F.A.I.R.



# BACKWARD GLANCE COLUMN

Virginia Thompson

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## AMELIA EARHART'S FINAL FLIGHT

by Francis X. Holbrook

A Lockheed Electra 10-E had been purchased for her in April 1936 by means of the Amelia Earhart Fund for Aeronautical Research, set up through Purdue University. Almost immediately there was a report that she planned to make a world flight. Miss Earhart denied having such plans, claiming that she would be too busy doing research for Purdue. Yet, early in June, her husband, George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, contacted Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and asked her to intercede with the State Department to obtain their help for the world flight. Putnam stressed that the plans were being kept confidential. Mrs. Roosevelt, through her secretary, contacted the State Department and Richard Southgate, the Chief of the Division of Protocol, was assigned to handle the matter. The Department contacted Putnam, but it was not until late September that discussions began on the flight.

Meanwhile the Electra had been delivered to Miss Earhart. In August, she flew the plane to Kansas City where, in an interview, she stated that she was undecided whether to enter the Bendix Air Race on 4 September. She did enter the race, but she did not win. Immediately afterward, she announced that she was planning a world flight following a route nearer to the equator than any previous world flight.

When Putnam finally approached the State Department, he was told that they could not act officially to obtain the needed foreign permissions until the flight had been approved by the Department of Commerce. Putnam wrote to the Commerce Department on 15 October asking approval of the flight, stating that the "primary purpose of the flight is a thorough field test of this two-motored plane with its various items of modern scientific equipment." He gave a description of the plane and its equipment, specifically stating that it would not carry firearms or photographic equipment except for two small hand cameras.

The interesting portion of the letter was the description of the route to be followed. The first segment of the route ran from the West Coast to Honolulu and from there to India via either Manila or Tokyo. The Manila or Tokyo segment stands out from the remainder of the route, since the rest of the route was an equatorial route, while either of these segments would be well north of the equator. In addition, the Manila or Tokyo segments involved flying distances which were really beyond the safe range of her aircraft, for there were no land plane facilities available between Honolulu and either Manila or Tokyo.

Miss Earhart realized this problem and

she approached the Navy at the end of October, asking for its cooperation in her flight by refueling her in the air over Midway Island. The Navy had taken her request under consideration. Believing that the Navy might need some prodding, Miss Earhart wrote to President Roosevelt and asked for his help in getting the Navy to cooperate. In outlining her proposed route to the President, she indicated that her primary route would be the one to Tokyo, but she substituted a new alternate route from Honolulu to Brisbane, Australia. The Brisbane route would seem even more dangerous than the Tokyo route, for it involved a flight of some 5,000 miles without the possibility of in-flight refueling. But the route would be possible if the government would prepare a landing field at Howland Island, some 1,700 miles southwest of Honolulu.

Howland, Baker, and Jarvis Islands had been colonized by the Commerce Department in March 1935. Aeronautical surveys had been made of the islands and, on Howland and Jarvis, areas had been marked out for development into runways. Plans had been drawn up to develop emergency airfields on these two islands and when the Department of the Interior was given administrative control of the islands in May 1936, they prepared to carry the plans into operation. A statement appeared in the newspapers that construction equipment was to be sent to the islands in October 1936. This had not yet been done. Miss Earhart could have known about the airfield project from the beginning of her own planning, owing to the newspaper accounts. And, she would have known about the project from the Director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, Eugene Vidal, who was a personal friend of the Putnams. Vidal's Bureau had been responsible for the islands originally and still was concerned with aeronautical matters regarding the islands. The deviation from the equatorial route by using the Honolulu-Tokyo segment is understandable if one realizes that Howland was the key to the equatorial route and it had not been prepared by October 1936. Only the Tokyo or Manila route, depending on in-flight refueling, offered any alternative. But Howland might be prepared during the next provisioning cruise—every three months a Coast Guard cutter carried fresh supplies and replacement colonists to the islands—in January 1937. So Miss Earhart apparently was still hoping to carry through her equatorial route.

At the end of November, the Navy informed Miss Earhart that it would cooperate in refueling her over Midway if she would pay for the gasoline and learn in-flight refueling techniques from a civilian

source. At the same time, it appeared that the Howland emergency strip project was dead. Richard B. Black, the Interior Department's field representative at Honolulu—and responsible for the islands—had requested at the beginning of November that he be authorized to obtain the equipment to begin the preparation of an emergency airfield on Jarvis Island. On 17 November, he was advised that there were no funds available "for purchase of tractors or employment engineers" and that he should try to arrange the loan of equipment "from Army Navy Territorial Public Works office or other source." At the end of November it was evident that if she wanted to fly the Pacific, Miss Earhart would have to use in-flight refueling.

Then, on 2 December, Black radioed his superiors that he could borrow a tractor and improved scraper from the Army. Black reported that he had talked with Robert L. Campbell, the airport inspector of the Bureau of Air Commerce who was in Hawaii on an inspection tour, and Campbell had suggested that the Works Progress Administration (WPA) might be willing to underwrite the expenses of establishing an emergency airfield on Jarvis Island. Black asked for instructions.

On 4 December, while Black was still waiting for an answer, George Putnam informed the State Department that "it had now been decided to change the route from the Hawaiian Islands-Howland Island-Brisbane, Australia-Port Darwin, Australia" with an alternate route running from Howland Island to Port Moresby or Lae, New Guinea, and then to Port Darwin. On 7 December, Black was informed of the "proposed airplane landing field to be located Howland instead of Jarvis. Miller consulting Aubrey Williams Works Progress Administration and will propose that Howland landing field be designated WPA project."

Eugene Vidal radioed Robert Campbell on 8 December that he had seen Black's radiogram concerning the tractor and Vidal instructed Campbell to try to borrow a tractor with spare parts or two similar tractors plus a scraper and a grader from the "Army Navy Federal or Territorial Government" to be used to construct runways at Howland Island. Campbell was to go to Howland on the next provisioning cruise to supervise the work and he was cautioned not to release any information on the project. A short time later, a follow-up letter arrived for Campbell filling him in on the situation. Amelia Earhart planned to use Howland as a refueling stop and, since she was "... including Howland as a refueling stop and, since she was "... including Howland as one of her stops, it enables the Government to give immediate consideration to previous plans and to expedite the construction of a landing area on the Island which will be available to the flying public." Campbell was now ordered to stay on the island after construction had been finished until Miss Earhart had used the field in March



and then he was to return to Honolulu with all equipment and personnel.

Several things seem clear from this Howland situation. First, the force behind the switch from Jarvis to Howland was the Bureau of Air Commerce, or more specifically, Eugene Vidal. The Miller mentioned in the message to Black on 7 December was William T. Miller, the Superintendent of Airways of the Bureau of Air Commerce. Miller was the man approaching the WPA; Campbell, of Air Commerce, was in charge of the runway construction; and Black, the Interior Department's field representative, had no idea of the reason for the switch from Jarvis to Howland until late December when Campbell explained the situation to him. Secondly, it is clear that neither the Army nor the Navy had initiated the Howland project. The Army had offered Black some obsolete equipment for the Jarvis project and they cooperated in carrying out the new project. The Navy had not been involved at all. It was not until 28 December that the Navy inquired of the Interior Department about the Howland project and, as a result, the Navy was invited at the last moment to send an observer on the expedition. Thirdly, it is clear that Miss Earhart had been counting on using Howland from the beginning. It was the key to her equatorial route and she stated this in a letter to President Roosevelt in January 1937. Howland had been her original route and all others were alternates.

By March 1937, both the Howland field and Miss Earhart were ready. The Navy became involved at this point by agreeing to provide two plane guard vessels, one halfway between Howland and Lae, New Guinea. In addition, the Navy sent two mechanics to Howland to service Miss Earhart's plane upon its arrival. The Coast Guard agreed to carry Miss Earhart's supplies to Howland and to have its cutter serve as a plane guard at Howland. With all in readiness, Miss Earhart started her world flight attempt. Unfortunately, on 20 March, she cracked up at Honolulu. Undaunted, she had her plane shipped back to California for repairs and she began her second attempt.

Looking back at this first attempt, it is impossible to find any evidence of a special government mission. Miss Earhart selected Howland as the key to her equatorial route and Eugene Vidal provided the key. It is interesting to note that Mr. Vidal resigned as Director of the Bureau of Air Commerce on 1 March, a few weeks before Miss Earhart made her attempt. Vidal visited her in California and there were reports in the newspapers that Vidal and the Putnams would join in a commercial aviation venture. In April, after the failure of the first attempt, Putnam was interviewed in New York City and the conclusion drawn from the interview was that the Putnams, Vidal, and Floyd Odum of the Atlas Corporation (husband of the famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran) were planning to set up a transatlantic air service.

But, commercial interests aside, only later-day cynics—to whom "spying" and "stupidity" are synonymous—would believe that the government could have been sponsoring, officially or unofficially, a secret Earhart mission. Not even the most bumbling bureaucrat would have contrived a scheme, the success or failure of which literally hinged on the WPA in general and a broken road scraper blade in particular. For, at one point in January, the scheduled departure of the expedition was threatened owing to a lack of funds, since the WPA appropriation had not yet received funds to "repair blade for condemned grader". A condemned grader?

Furthermore, amateur sleuths argue that the fact that Miss Earhart twice appealed to President Roosevelt for help in preparing for her first attempt indicates that the government was involved in the flight. The first appeal, as we have seen, was a request for help on the Tokyo route—the route that she did not use—and the President's involvement consisted of passing it along to the Navy with the comment that they should see what they could do for her. As it was, the Navy had already contacted Miss Earhart and told her that they would cooperate. The second appeal to the President concerned the delay in obtaining the final approval of the WPA appropriation. Her message was intended to get the funds approved on 8 January, but the final signing of the appropriation did not take place until 11 January. Black had already been told that that was the date on which it would be signed. The interesting point here is that Black had informed the Interior Department of the problem on 7 January and Miss Earhart, in California, knew about it that night. She probably had been told by William Miller of the Bureau of Air Commerce who was acting as her liaison man in Washington with the other government agencies. Finally, it is clear that, if Howland had not been ready, Miss Earhart had been willing to risk the long flight to Tokyo.

By mid-May, the Electra had been repaired and Miss Earhart was ready for her second attempt, but this time the route would go from west to east instead of east to west. The reason for the change in route, as Miss Earhart informed the State Department, the newspapers, and the Navy, was that average weather conditions in the Caribbean and Africa in late June and early July were considered to be unfavorable to the flight. Hence, a decision had been made to fly these areas first.

There are literary bloodhounds, baying loudly as they sniff the 33-year old trail, who would have us believe that Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan, were now on a double mission—not only to prove the military value of Howland but also to photograph Truk. If one of the objects of this flight was to photograph Truk, this reversal of the route direction set up the worst possible route because most of the permissions from foreign gov-

ernments obtained by the State Department specifically prohibited the carrying of unsealed hand cameras. To hold that Miss Earhart carried aerial cameras to Truk would involve belief in either a monstrous deceit on the part of the United States or a conspiracy to photograph the island of Truk involving not only the United States, but Venezuela, Brazil, England, the Netherlands, France, Italy, Burma, Siam, and Australia as well.

At each of her stops outside the United States, Miss Earhart's plane was serviced by local people. On overnight stops, she spent the night away from the plane. In Africa and Asia, the plane was checked and fumigated by health officials. Customs inspectors had their tasks to perform. The plane was overhauled at Karachi; much work was done on it at Bandoeng, Dutch East Indies; and a good deal of work was done on the plane at Lea, New Guinea.

One of the major points used to tie Miss Earhart to a government mission was her association with William T. Miller of the Bureau of Air Commerce, who was also a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. Miller had been made the liaison man for Miss Earhart with the other government agencies. It has been suggested that Miller was the agent through whom the government prepared and ran the spy mission. Actually, Miller had been assigned as go-between at the time of the switch to Howland for he was familiar with Howland, having been in charge of the islands from March 1935 until March 1936. He had also helped the Interior Department in their takeover of the islands in June 1936 by training Black.

Until the beginning of October, Miller had been working with Black on the islands. It was Miller who had marked out the possible runways on Howland, and he was a natural choice to work with Earhart on the Howland segment of the route. But Miller did not work on the plans for Earhart's second flight and that, prior to the second attempt, he was ordered to Port Darwin, Australia, to meet Miss Earhart. The obvious implication is that it was at Port Darwin that the last preparations were made for the mission to Truk. The truth is that Miller was ordered to New Zealand and Australia on 16 March prior to Miss Earhart's first attempt and that he left the United States at the end of March just as Miss Earhart returned to start her second effort. He did not meet her at Port Darwin—he was back in the United States at the time that she reached Port Darwin. Miller's trip to New Zealand and Australia had nothing to do with Earhart. He was under orders to investigate the potential volume of mail and business that could be anticipated if the projected Pan American Airways route to New Zealand was approved by the American government.

(Next month's issue will tell of her actual flight and further refute claims by others that she was on a spy mission.)



## National Intercollegiate Flying Association

GENE NORA JESSEN, Reporter

As this is written snow flurries are fighting a losing battle with sun flurries and the ground pounders are torn between the end of skiing or the beginning of golf. The more prosaic are dusting off their aeroplanes whether they be kites or flying machines.

But projecting to the time of its reading, this NIFA report will reach you just as the college kids are going after it tooth and toenail at the national air meet in San Jose trying to prove themselves the top college pilot or the outstanding flying team. They have already competed in the regional meets, a new innovation this year since the national meet was just getting too big to handle.

The Southern Regional was hosted by Miami-Dade with many 99's involved. Miami-Dade's faculty advisor, 99 FRAN SARGENT, really sparkplugged the whole meet. Nine schools participated with the host winning.

The Pacific Coast Regional results are not known at this writing. San Bernardino Valley College hosted.

University of Michigan hosted the Northeast in the snow. Eight schools competed (including a Canadian school) with U. of Michigan the victor going to National. MAURI BANYCKY of Southern Illinois U. was the top female pilot.

University of North Dakota hosted a meet for 5 schools. It seems a good bet to host a regional for once again the host took top honors and will travel to San Jose.

Kansas State in Manhattan was the location for nine colleges and 74 contestants. Parks College was the top team and a female type, ELISABETH CARROLL, tied for the top pilot of the 74. We'll be watching her at San Jose!

The Ninety-Nines has come through with the \$1,000 we've pledged to NIFA thanks to the vigor and salesmanship of PAGE SHAMBURGER. Our contributions came from: Tennessee Chapter \$35, Northwest Section \$100, Florida Suncoast \$25, San Joaquin \$25, Santa Clara Valley \$100, Greater New York \$80, Long Island \$50, Alabama \$20, Gold Coast \$50 (directly to Miami-Dade), Carolinas \$50, National \$500 plus trophies.

The collegiate fliers sincerely appreciate your support, both of self and treasure. They stretch our dollars unbelievably as they pursue their chosen field, aviation. On their behalf I say, thank you.

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POWDER PUFF DERBY '71, TERMINUS COMMITTEE, all of Baton Rouge and members of the South Louisiana Chapter. INSET: GINGER EDWINS, Social Events, GLORIA HOLMES, Operations. ON THE JEEP: JANIE KIMBALL, Transportation; ELEANOR LOWRY, Inspections; FRAN SALLES with Chere, Contestant; MARIAN BALTZER, Registration; JUNE KERN, Impound; DEE COMEAUX, Publicity; PAT WARD, Terminus Chairman. IN FRONT: POLLY BAUGHMAN, Youth Support; YVONNE FORT, Publicity and Hotel; MOLLY STOCKWELL, Terminus Co-Chairman.

— Photo by Darling Studio, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

## New England Sectional Report

MONA BUDDING, Reporter

The New England Section celebrated their Spring Meeting at Bedford, Massachusetts. So many nice people were there and so many happy events took place, that it is hard to start to tell you about it. First, BETTY McNABB, our lovely president, spoke of "What it means to be a 99". Then she presented Western New England Chapter's Charter to chairman, ANNE PRINGLE. Ten pilots form this chapter: RAE TOBER, vice-chairman; MARY SHEA, secretary; DORIS PRESTON, treasurer and charter members, JOAN BURLEY, CATHERINE HILLER, MILDRED ORLITZKI, SUE STIDHAM, ALEXANDRA TAYLOR and JOAN VIGNERON.



Receiving Western New England Chapter Charter from BETTY McNABB, International President, right, is ANNE PRINGLE, chairman, left.

HAZEL McKENDRICK JONES, our witty editor, was our guest luncheon speaker. She and ROYS came to Boston on their honeymoon, and we were honored that they took time out to join us. She also presented the Museum Committee some unusual artifacts of dubious value.

BEA STEADMAN and PAGE SHAMBURGER held their Museum Committee Meeting here at the same time. BLANCHE NOYES, VIRGINIA THOMPSON, NANCY TIER and their advisor, MR. L. CASEY, of Washington, D. C. attended. DORIS RENNINGER, who is a new trustee was there, too.

Among our guests were HAZEL DWIGINS, Governor, Middle East Section, PAGE SHAMBURGER, Governor, Southeast Section, MINA ELSCHNER, Chairman Greater New York Chapter and HERB FISHER, New York Port Authority. We were so glad that many of our New England members, their 49½ers and friends were there and that VIRGINIA THOMPSON brought DON.



MR. and MRS. ROYS COLLINS JONES cutting the cake at party. She is the former HAZEL HENSON McKENDRICK.



Conversation pieces at the tables were the free form sculptures featuring aviation made by CAROL STITES. Our new chapter introduced us to their area by a quiz prepared by SUE STIDHAM. Winners were given clever 99 airplane plaques designed by JOAN BURLEY.

Friday evening we all had fun at a party at the Marriott Motor Hotel hosted by MONA and MAL BUDDING. VIRGINIA BONESTEEL, LUCILLE FLYNN and HARRIET FULLER brought "Polly Pure-flight" and her friends in a skit presented by ENE members. The evening was topped off with a wedding cake for HAZEL and ROYS.

The annual Amelia Earhart Memorial Award was presented to Susan Oliver, noted Aviatrix, by Doris Renninger at the 9th Annual Amelia Earhart Honors Night Banquet in New York City. This award is given each year in honor of Amelia Earhart to a woman who has made a significant contribution to aviation and air travel. Susan has combined a highly successful movie and television career along with her many daily aviation activities. She was a member of the winning team of the 1970 Powder Puff Derby.

This yearly memorial award was initiated by the manufacturer of the Amelia Earhart Luggage (Baltimore Luggage Company). The past recipients have included Jerrie Cobb, June Douglas, Ann Pellegrino, Jerrie Mock and Fay Gillis Wells, a Charter member of the Ninety-Nines.



L/R: MISS SUSAN OLIVER, Hollywood Movie and TV Star; MR. JOSEPH RIVKIN, President of the Baltimore Luggage Company and Doris Renninger, International Membership Chairman of the Ninety Nines.



## CONVENTION NEWS



CENTURY II — Wichita Civic Center, where Aviation Leaders Banquet will be held August 14, during the International Convention of 99's in Wichita, Kansas, August 11-15, 1971.



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should miss



### ALASKA CHAPTER JAN PESSEL, Reporter

This past month our chapter has been busy, but not necessarily with flying.

We held a Pinch-Hitter course which was conducted over a period of three nights, March 24th, 26th, and 29th. We feel that it was highly successful as we had close to 50 who attended. BLANCHE KRAGER, our chairman, graciously consented to teach the class, and I would like to add that she did a magnificent job. Each night there were three or four members at the class to





BLANCHE KRAGER, Teaching a Pinch-Hitter Course March 24-29, Anchorage Community College, Alaska.

assist BLANCHE in any way possible. Those who offered their time and assistance were ANNE WILBUR, PAT BRUNQUIST, MARY REID JOHNSON, MARGARET WAGNON, JAN PESSEL, STEPHANY DEDRICK, MARILYN GRIFFIN, RUBY PAPPAS, BETTY ROGERS, and NITA WOODS. The proceeds will be used for a scholarship for some young lady in the field of aviation.

With the Pinch-Hitter course successfully completed, we are now trying to get an entry ready for the Powder Puff Derby. We feel that with the start of the race in Canada we'll never have a better opportunity. So we formed a committee of RUBY PAPPAS, chairman, MARILYN GRIFFIN and BETTY ROGERS to look into the matter. These gals were extremely efficient, and so by the next meeting we needed to select the pilots. Fortunately we had two top-notch people available, and RUTH O'BUCK will fly as pilot and KATHY KIPPENHAN as co-pilot.

#### EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER DARLENE SCHIERS, Reporter

Our March 20th meeting was held at MARY KILBOURNE'S home in Pocatello. Our hostess served a delicious luncheon after which PAT DUKICH conducted a short business meeting. Others attending were: DIANE JEX, ANN McDOUGALL, LOIS BAUER, BEVERLY LEDBETTER, CAROLE DEPUE, ONITA HOFF and VIRGINIA FINKELNBURG.

MARY KILBOURNE, DARLENE SCHIERS, and CAROLE DEPUE traveled to Malad to present a program on "Flying" to their Fine Arts Club. MARY showed the film "Come Fly With Me, Darlene", and each gave a short talk. The enthusiasm of the group, especially during the question and answering session, was very rewarding.

The same three travelers, MARY, DARLENE and CAROLE, climbed into DAR-

LENE'S Cessna 182 on Saturday morning, April 3rd, and flew to Great Falls, Montana for a visit with the Montana Chapter. Their wonderful hospitality and friendliness gave us the feeling of wanting to do it again the first chance we get. Thanks, gals.

CAROLE and BEN DEPUE have been busy renovating a T-34 that they recently purchased — hope to have it in the air soon.

We are planning on meeting in Rexburg for our next meeting.

#### EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER ALBERTA ANDERSON, Reporter

April 14th saw several planes taking off from Felts Field for Yakima for a joint meeting and luncheon with Greater Seattle. Eleven Eastern Washington members and two guests, CLARE RAY of Spokane and MARILYN BYE of Okanogan, attended. Six members of Greater Seattle flew over the Cascades and LOUISE WICKS of the Willamette Valley Chapter flew in to surprise us. This was such an enjoyable event, many expressed their wishes to repeat another joint meeting with other chapters.

LOIS DE FLEUR reported an extremely interesting trip to Honolulu and while there toured the Honolulu Oceanic Center at which her cousin is a Controller. CHARLOTTE KAMM of Greater Seattle asked for any Washington State member of 99's to donate a pint of blood for our bank. Any member may donate at any place and ask for it to be credited to the Washington State 99's Blood Bank. It may be drawn on by any member or her immediate family.

Chairman IRENE ANRODE is sporting a cast clear above the elbow caused from a bad fall in her local supermarket... Flying is so much safer! MILLIE SHINN is showing off her brand new finger; the result of a very talented surgeon.

TERRY BECKER attended some of the N.A.S.A. lectures on the Space Shuttle Program in Phoenix recently.

Each Chapter member has agreed to send a letter to the Idaho State Aeronautics Commission protesting the dismissal of MR. CHET MOULTON, a man who has been such a leader in Northwest Aviation. Since we are a bordering city, we constantly use the many improved facilities MR. MOULTON has been responsible for.

#### GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER ILOVENE POTTER, Reporter

KAY STEARNS, our regular reporter, is vacationing with her husband in Sunny Mexico. Transportation furnished by the Stearns 260 Comanche.

Our chapter joined the Eastern Washington Chapter in Yakima, Washington April 14, for a delightful visit and sea food luncheon. LOU WICKS from Eugene, Oregon flew up in her Cessna 182. We were nineteen members and five airplanes for a wonderful day of friendship, flying and fun.

BETTY DENNY and her family took the family Comanche to Disneyland and Phoenix for the Easter holiday. They stopped

by the Nut Tree at Vacaville, California to make arrangements for our May 21-23 Fly In. We all are hoping for some sun that weekend, something we here in the Northwest haven't seen much of this winter.

FRAN BRYANT made a two day flight to Hood River, Oregon by way of Portland. A little trouble in the gorge with rain and low clouds but CAVU coming home.

The POTTERS sold their twin Comanche to a man from Canada. He bought the airplane to fly in the "Great Race" from England to Canada. The Potters bought an Aztec in Hayward, California and flew it home the first of April.

Come join us at the Nut Tree for lunch or dinner May 22, make your own reservations, come and just visit with old friends and new.



GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER, EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER, LOU WICKS OF OREGON AT YAKIMA, WASH. AIRPORT DINING ROOM, APRIL 14, 1971.

## DEADLINES FOR NINETY-NINE NEWS

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

#### NO DECEMBER DEADLINE

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

#### NO JUNE DEADLINE

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

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



## **IDAHO CHAPTER**

### **EULA LOGSDON, Reporter**

The Idaho Chapter is hard at work planning our Seminar which is scheduled for June 26th in Boise. Since our last Newsletter it has been renamed "Flying Workshop '71". Chairman GENE NORA JESSEN reports some very wonderful speakers have been lined up, including 99's own HAZEL McKENDRICK and her new husband ROYS JONES. This will be a one day meeting concluding with a dinner-dance in the evening, for which LUCILLE TAYLOR reports she has engaged a great band. Other special workers include JOANNE CAMPBELL, publicity to pilots, HELEN HIGBY, newspaper and radio publicity, MONDY STOKER, Tickets by mail; FLORENCE WATKINS, Tickets at the door, ELOISE STOVER, programs, and FRAN BROWN, Treasurer. We are planning a big day and invite anyone close enough to come on over and spend it with us.

We are also happy to announce that the Idaho Chapter is finally incorporated. After a lot of preliminary work by GENE NORA JESSEN, and typing by SHARON WATKINS, it is all completed. Directors are FRAN BROWN, LUCILLE TAYLOR, EULA LOGSDON, GENE NORA JESSEN, and HELEN HIGBY.

For our April meeting, our Chapter toured the Boise Interagency Fire Center. Members making the tour were LYN CLARK, JOY LOU WAITE, CAROL COOKE, JANET, PAT, and FLORENCE WATKINS, JOANNE CAMPBELL, HELEN HIGBY, and GENE NORA JESSEN. Together with guests there was a total of fourteen and all reported it very interesting.

We are very happy to welcome SHIRLEY CHANEY back as a member of our Chapter!

With Spring in the air we should have real flying news next month.

## **PUGET SOUND CHAPTER**

### **MARCHINE DEXTER, Reporter**

MARY ANN STRONG went to Anchorage again (airline) — this time for a wedding. She's been flying the Luscombe on weekends and recently took a young widow along who found it so enjoyable she's decided to learn.

BETTY AND DR. CURRAN will be going to Palm Springs for a medical convention the end of April — and of course, more tennis.

WANDA VAN DEVANTER has been so busy on her Master's dissertation she hasn't attended the last couple of meetings.

MARCHINE DEXTER and her daughter, LYRIC spent a recent weekend in Vancouver, B.C. with friends. This was a real occasion for teen-age LYRIC who was allowed to accompany them to a night club and have champagne.

CONNIE GANIERE, MARCH'S student, took her private pilot check ride that same weekend in the newly recovered Champ

from Snohomish Airport. It's bright orange with cream stripes and stars across the wings and a new skylight. It really should be placarded in great big letters; anything looking that sporty just invites snap rolls! She passed with flying colors (literally).

MARCH took this same Champ to the open house fly-in given by DAVE SCLAIR, new owner of the Northwest, Southwest and Western Flyer newspapers. On the way she gave instruction to son, LANE.

MARGARET and PERCY AMES just returned from two months in Mexico. MILDRED PEARSON visited with them there for four days last month.

MILDRED was the first woman to solo (a J3) at Paine Field after the county took it back from the military in 1949. She recalls her solo XC when she became lost in heavy smoke and low visibility near Shelton and landed in a cow pasture to ask directions at a service station. They told her which road to follow to Olympia. She bought a Piper Cruiser shortly thereafter which she owned for 21 years (and many off-airport landings).

## **MONTANA CHAPTER**

### **JUDY McCRUM, Reporter**

Great Falls, one of Montana's two great stops in the Powder Puff Derby, was the meeting place for the Montana Ninety-Nines on April 3.

Present were Chairman, JOAN ORLEY and CAROL FRASER of Lewistown; LAULETTE HANSEN, ROSEMARY BOWMAN, DOTTIE PAYNE, and guest and former member, MARTHA VOLKOMENER, all of GTF; DORIS KAMERAD, PAT JOHNSON, HELEN DUNLOP and ELSIE CHILDS, Helena; MARGE ROLLE of Missoula; and BETTY NYNN and DOROTHY CRAIG of Billings. BETTY and DOROTHY nearly didn't make the meeting. Weather was deteriorating and they made a coffee stop in Stanford.

Northwest Section Governor, MARY KILBOURNE, DARLENE SCHIERS and CAROLE DE PUE, all from Pocatello, Idaho, were also present. LAULETTE introduced LOIS MURRAY, Great Falls Tribune, who was on hand to take in any new developments in race plans.

There have been so many 99's goings ons that there isn't much time for "outside activities". Poor JOAN has been running in circles! Your reporter has been flying a private race with the stork, trying to clear his landing before the next meeting, May 1, in Billings.

On Thursday, April Fools Day, Thon Griffith stopped in Billings on her way to Calgary. Her enthusiasm for the race is contagious! Monday, April 5th, found THON, KAY BRICK and ELEANOR BAILEY in GTF with customs officials and plans were made for both Great Falls and Billings stops.

## **SOUTH DAKOTA CHAPTER**

### **LENETTE MACY, Reporter**

We've got the "must stop" in the 1971 Derby! The girls worked hard — talks to

interested clubs were made by our hard working stop chairman, LOIS SAXTON. We had wonderful responses from all the private pilots and friends of pilots in this area. They all dug deep to help support the financial side of the race. Plans are progressing nicely and our committees are getting publicity, hospitality and some of the planning has been accomplished necessary to hostessing 150 planes.

We welcome our new transfer from Minnesota — RAMONA DeWALD. Her husband, a radiologist, is a loyal 49½'er. RAMONA, our program chairman, recently put on a program with MR. VIC FRIER, of the local GADO, illustrating the new vertigo chair. Everyone had a good time trying to out think the "chair" but to no avail.

The following committees gave progress reports at our meeting at the airport last week: Transportation and Housing, ELIZABETH MAGNUSSON and ADELINE HAMILTON; Publicity, LENETTE MACY, ADELINE HAMILTON, and RAMONA DeWALD; Hospitality, WANDA BUSFIELD and WILMA JACOBSON; Programs, ADELINE HAMILTON; Timing, OLIVE JACOBS; Operations Chairman, DOROTHY LEE; Stop Chairman, LOIS SAXTON, Amateur Radio, WILMA JACOBSON.

As the time of the Race gets closer, there are more and more details to work out but it is very exciting and we all are looking forward to it. Even though we are a small chapter and scattered about the state, I have found that we can accomplish things with the guidance of our fantastic Stop Chairman, LOIS SAXTON, and our Operations Chairman, DOROTHY LEE.

## **SOUTHERN OREGON CHAPTER**

### **ALINE SHARP, Reporter**

This is as 'twas heard from GINNY WALSH, who was kind enough to relay the happenings of our April meeting, held at The Village Green, in Cottage Grove, Oregon. (A peachy R.O.N. should you be in the vicinity — it's fit for a 99!)

Turned out to be a flyable meeting day. BETTY GLINES, with one of her students on cross country, flew in from North Bend. SHIRLEY HAUSLER, in her 182, brought guest HERMION CLOWER from Medford. RUTH OLIVER flew her Ranger from Medford with GINNY WALSH and MAXINE PIKE aboard. Seems MAXINE, hearing a stutter in her faithful '16 Uniform, returned to the ramp to have it checked out. All seemed O.K., so to the run-up area. Still the stuttered, so MAX gave '16 Uniform to the mechanic and dashed for the phone in time to hitch her first ride in RUTH'S speedy little Ranger.

Business was mostly talk of the Northwest Sectional to be held in Portland, Oregon in September. We were excited to hear that our Northwesters will have a meeting at The Nut Tree in Vacaville, California. The dates: May 21, 22, and 23rd. The purpose: some serious planning.



## **WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER** **PRISCILLA COOK, Reporter**

Our cold, unsettled spring has limited flying activities as BOB and MARION MORTON can testify. They headed for Denver to attend a medical convention and had to leave their airplane in Salt Lake City and continue commercially because of weather over the Rockies. A later trip to Sun Valley to pick up their son ended in Boise due to weather so that the airlines took over again! They are now waiting for the opportunity to get their airplane from Boise to Seattle!!! MARION has been asked to attend the World Federation of the Deaf meeting in Paris this summer. MARION is very active in promoting sign language as the key to international understanding. She is heading a class in sign language every Tuesday at 11 AM in the Spanish Lounge of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. Anyone interested is welcome as it is open to the public. MARION hopes that any Ninety-Nines interested or who know someone else that is interested will pass the word by phone. MARION will be most happy to explain and help any who show interest.

We have established account number 30320 for Ninety-Nines at the Southcenter Blood Bank near Seattle. We need all the blood donations we can get. So, please, get yourselves, relations and friends to donate to our account. The blood will be available for all Ninety-nines and their families when the need arises.

## **WILLAMETTE VALLEY CHAPTER** **JAN AMUNDSON, Reporter**

The meeting of the Willamette Valley Chapter for March was held in Eugene in the Airport Restaurant. Our special guests were RALPH MCGINNIS from the State Board of Aeronautics, KEN CARLSON, in charge of Air Safety for the F.A.A. in our area, and BILL HAWKS from the GADO (General Aviation District Office) office, and GERRY COLDEEN, chief tower operator, Eugene airport.

RALPH MCGINNIS showed slides and made appropriate comments about 30 of our state airports. It's always a pleasure to have RALPH at our meetings with his storehouse of information about aviation in Oregon. He pointed out improvements made on airports as well as some of the problems, and it reminded us of some interesting spots to fly. He also briefed us on Search and Rescue operations in Oregon.

We were happy to find out from our other guests about the new F.A.A. Safety Program. The concept follows closely the 99's APT program and promises to make all of General Aviation to become even more safety conscious.

Chairman ROSETTA VENELL kept the business meeting to a minimum in order to have more time to talk with the guests. Members that attended this meeting were ROSETTA VENELL, CAROL FLEMING, BEV SAXON, LOU WICKS, BETTY STARKER, JANE CAPPIZZI, EVELYN RACKLEFF, SALLY HAEVERNACK,

FLORENCE GROESBECK, KAY WOJCIK, BONNIE BRADFORD, and CHARMIAN BYERS-JONES, whom we all thank for arranging such an interesting meeting. Spring is here—let's all go fly safely.

## **WYOMING CHAPTER** **MABEL BLAKELY, Reporter**

We completely lost count of the number of times we postponed our Lander meeting in February and March; so we just gave up and chose a more central location—Thermopolis—which we plan to AIRMARK, just as soon as they shorten the name! I was lucky to have perfect flying weather from Lander, but the others had to drive because of nasty weather occurring at home base. We had a wonderful meeting, including our old friend, VIRGILEA SWORTS, whom we can't get to renew her 99 membership because of no current medical. Guess she should have married a flight examiner instead of a veterinarian. She's still leading the same wildly exciting and interesting life—there's never been a dull moment, we're sure, and it was such fun visiting with her again!

RANDY HILTON, our Chairman, had a stack of correspondence nearly a foot high to read. It was too late to participate in some of the events, but we were still glad to know what we had missed. We're going to have better planning for our weather at the next meeting. Colorado Chapter invited us to meet with their group on April 17th in Cheyenne. This should be much fun, as we know several of the gals, and anxious to make new friends also. We were delighted to have NIKKI WEAVER at a meeting again, and catch up with the current events of her family, whom we all feel so closely involved with.

DOROTHY MISNER gave the Treasurer's report, in MARIE'S absence. We now have a small savings account, and at the proper time, plan to use it for a very worthwhile project, to be announced later.



## **SOUTHWEST SECTION**

### **ALAMEDA COUNTY CHAPTER** **PETRINE LOCKHART, Reporter**

Our April 5 meeting was held at JAUNDA BIGELOW'S house. MR. ALCIDES DREUMONT, of the Weather Service Forecast Office, showed us slides and a fascinating film called "Rivers of Fog". This was especially good for our Bay Area.

Our chairman, GLADYS COBB, was unable to be with us for that meeting. She and her husband RAY were busy driving about twenty-one hours when they could have flown in four or five! Actually, they were taking a load of things to their future home near Clarkfork, Idaho. We are somewhat envious of their beautiful loca-

tion near the river and with access to an airstrip. We're all coming to visit.

DOROTHY SHACKLEY earned her Instructor Certificate the last part of February. Congratulations!

JAUNDA BIGELOW flew a sky diver to Davis and watched him land in the target area, a beautiful sight. She said the hardest part was remembering to keep the wings level and make only rudder turns, after all that practice making coordinated turns.

ADELAIDE and DON MORRIS flew to Oaxaca, Mexico over the Christmas holidays and spent several days at Zihuatanejo, the new Acapulco of Mexico.

JAUNDA BIGELOW, RUTH MAGILL and 49½ER JOE flew to Lemoore Naval Base for a tour of the facilities with the Aircraft Pilots of Metropolitan Oakland. When they called Fresno to close the flight plan, they heard that the tour had been canceled. They flew back to Stockton for lunch. When they started back to Oakland, they met unexpected rain. They sat down at Tracy and finished the trip by the highway. The next day RUTH returned for the plane in beautiful weather.

## **ALOHA CHAPTER** **JANE KELLEY, Reporter**

As a chapter we are mighty proud to announce that member BETH OLIVER, flying a Cessna 310, received her ATR rating in March. A special congratulations to BETH for becoming the first woman in Hawaii to receive such a distinction!

Sunday, March 28th, found many Ninety-Nines at a Fly-In (sponsored by the General Aviation Council of Hawaii) at Dillingham Air Field on northern Oahu. A crowd of several hundred people turned out to watch aerobatic demonstrations, parachuting, spot-landing and flour-bombing contests, and to do some hangar-flying. PAIGE VITOUSEK made the grand haul by winning first place, women's division, in each contest. Second place in the spot landing went to our chairman DOT READ, whose husband GEORGE also happened to be bombardier for PAIGE! To make matters less confusing though, third place in the spot landing contest went to student



Winners! Spot-landing contest, Ladies division; PAIGE VITOUSEK, first place and DOT READ, second place.



pilot BECKA BLANDING. Also competing were KATHY PENLAND, CORRINE WATERHOUSE, AUDREY TAYLOR, and PAT DAVIS. PAT, incidentally, resembled the Pied Piper, as she was constantly and enviously followed by groups of CAP Cadets that she is helping train. Their highlight of the day came when PAT arranged for the drawing of a free lesson in a Cessna Aerobat with its owner, instructor ART DAEGLING. Lucky and overwhelmed winner was 14 yr. old VICTORIA CARVALHO. Once again the women pilots made box and sack lunches which were auctioned off to hungry bachelors! Please note . . . the lunches went for as high as \$13.00 each, bringing in a total of \$140.00.

#### BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER FLORENCE MOODY, Reporter

As sponsors we were proud as well as privileged to help Southern Sierra Chapter celebrate their 2nd anniversary in March. They invited Bakersfield, Fresno, and Santa Barbara chapters to join them for lunch at Porterville airport. Congratulations, Southern Sierra. Invite us next year?

LORETTA GRANT reports two new members. MARGE HARPS lives in Taft. LINDA WATSON has transferred from Pike's Peak Chapter, Colorado.

Thank you, ACHSA HOLFELDER, for completing our beautiful new chapter rosters. The small loose leaf notebook with 99 insignia will allow us to add and change for many years.

JUNE EDWARDS is accepting invitations to speak before women's organizations on "Women in Aviation." She promotes aviation successfully.

JOANN MURPHY has taken a new job working with former 99 member, PEGGY ARCHER.

JOY and DR. VOEKERS have flown to Houston to attend a medical convention.

While you are reading this item, EDNA LONG and PRISCILLA SPENCER expect to be on a 10,000 mile flight with students of Mt. San Antonio College.



Left to right: PATTY PIPER, MRS. H. V. O'CONNELL, (Mrs. O'Connell's granddaughter) KIMBERLEE CHENARD, and JOAN PAYNTER. MRS. O'CONNELL is Chairman, International Health for Women's Auxiliary to Kern County Medical Society. Load of medical supplies flown by JOAN PAYNTER with PATTY PIPER to Direct Relief Foundation in Santa Barbara.

#### BAY CITIES CHAPTER KATHY MARQUARDT, Reporter

Spring has sprung and we are busily engaged in finishing details for the Spring Sectional. By the time you read this we will all be relaxing again. Our April meeting was held in the Club room at MIRIAM BRUGH'S Mobile Home Park. We had a joint meeting with Redwood Empire. In spite of the planning activities, we are managing to get in some flying.

A trip to Santa Barbara on April 13 with 416 pounds of medical supplies for Direct Medical Release and room for only the pilot was quite a rewarding experience for JOYCE WELLS. While in Santa Barbara she had lunch with other 99's who had flown in with similar loads. MARY FIELDS and 49½ ER RAFAEL are again airborne after two and a half years of being "grounded" with the purchase of a 1959 Cessna 175. You'll be seeing a lot of N6677E. ELEANOR WILSON spent Easter week in Los Angeles, flying down in trusty 2669L. The weather was gorgeous 80-90's. She also made a side trip to San Diego.

GAIL and FIELDING LANE showed impartiality in flying on Pan Am, Air New Zealand, Fiji Airways, Mt. Cook Airlines and a few others on their five week trip to the South Pacific. They landed on Mt. Tasman Glacier in a Cessna 185 and threw some snowballs. They had a very interesting trip and went from a jumbo 747 to a Piper Tri-pacer.

#### EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER JUNE O'NEILL, Acting Reporter

We discovered, on the morning of March 27, that spring had just come at the Warner Springs resort in northeastern San Diego County, where the air strip lay situated in a sea of golden wild flowers at the 3000-ft. elevation. Fresh warm clear blue skies welcomed a day of air-marking for ECV 99's there, most of whom drove to the scheduled fly-in due to lingering IFR weather at Gillespie Field, the rendezvous point.

Once the painting of the 5000-ft. dirt strip was accomplished, 99's were free to explore, ride horses, swim in the hot mineral springs pool, and enjoy dinner at the lodge, site of an 1800's Butterfield stagecoach stopover. For those accepting Warner's hospitality to stay overnight, it was the perfect place to 'get away from it all' — no telephones or television!

A Cardinal landed at the airstrip — the airplane new ECV member HELEN McGEE was to fly in the Angel Derby — bringing VIRGINIA RENN, HELEN'S copilot, and JACK HEDGER, CFI and owner of the airplane.

After a long luxurious breakfast with us at the lodge, JACK, VIRGINIA, and HELEN made ready to fly to Nut Tree to get in some pre-race XC practice; ECV 99 DOTTIE WATTS accepted their invitation to go along for the ride.

Shortly after noon, the day's peace and spring beauty was shattered as the words,



Part of the El Cajon Valley '99's' group at conclusion of air-marking at Warner Springs, California, March 27, 1971: (Left to right): JUNE O'NEILL, COLLEEN O'NEILL, LOIS LUKASKY, DORIS RITCHEY, HELEN McGEE, 'BOO' CHRISTENSEN, FRANK RITCHEY (back row), CHUCK TAYLOR (front row), DOTTIE WATTS, LYNN COULTHARD, GORDON LUKASKY (front row).

— Photo by Dottie Sanders

"There's been a plane crash!" spread through the resort.

The Cardinal had crashed and burned on take-off, DOTTIE and VIRGINIA, themselves injured, managed to free JACK and critically-injured HELEN from the wreckage, and DOTTIE made her way to the road for help . . . All four are now recuperating, with HELEN in isolation, facing a long convalescence from severe burns, fractures and lacerations, her dreams of flying the Angel Derby cruelly dashed apart in the accident.

And as the always-busy pace of life becomes even busier, we wish the very best to our Angel Derby entrants VI CHAMBERS, 'BOO' CHRISTENSEN, LYNN COULTHARD, DOTTIE SANDERS, and MARGARET WALTON.

A good, good month to you all — see you next time!

#### GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER HEATHER McNEIL, Reporter

Powder Puff Derby 1972, it's like bells ringing in my ears. I guess that's what the Golden West Chapter will be talking about for many more months to come, as we rev up our engines and begin to make the plans for start of the 26th Annual AWTAR from San Carlos Airport in San Mateo, California. Since we need to raise a lot more money for the 1972 AWTAR, the Golden West Chapter has purchased three items to sell.

THE FIRST IS A WALL OR DESK PLAQUE 8" X 10" OF THE HIGHLY INSPIRATIONAL AND MOVING POEM, "HIGH FLIGHT" BY JOHN MAGEE. THE PLAQUE IS EMBOSSED METAL ON A FIELD OF DEEPEST BLUE WITH COMPASS ROSE SET OFF BY CLOUDS AT THE TOP. THE FRAME IS HAND-MADE OF NATURAL FINISH MAHOGANY AND THE PLAQUE IS \$15.95.

Our second item is a license plate frame for your automobile license that says on the bottom, "I'd Rather Be Flying". These are very simple to put on and sell for \$2.50 each.



We also have note paper for sale. The paper pictures four of the greatest events in aviation history. Each package contains 12 cards and envelopes and sells for \$1.95. The productions include: Virginian — Pilot — First Flight at Kitty Hawk, New York Times, Byrd's North Pole Flight, St. Louis Globe Democrat, Lindbergh's Atlantic Crossing and The Houston Post — Amelia Earhart Missing.

#### **LAS VEGAS VALLEY CHAPTER** **LIZ HELLER, Reporter**

I have a couple months to recap. Our March meeting was held at the Flight Service Station at McCarran Field. After the meeting the members saw a movie about the history of Flight Service and local procedures.

Between meetings members have been busy. The local EAA chapter hosted a fly-in at North Las Vegas Air Terminal. High winds and blowing sand discouraged many pilots but a few made it in. The static displays of homebuilts attracted quite a crowd tho'. FLO MENDENHALL, LINDA SNYDER and I assisted as hostesses on the welcoming committee. JEANNE NELSON and MARILYN ANDREWS are new boat owners so they are in a new world of navigation. FLO MENDENHALL is busy with homework. She is working toward a degree in Earth Science and has some courses in aerial mapmaking and cartography.

Our April meeting was held at the reporter's home. The usual business meeting and then a question and answer session with ROGER CHASTAINE, GADO Maintenance Inspector. Members present were JOANNE NELSON, LINDA SNYDER, MARIE McMILLAN, FLO MENDENHALL and LIZ HELLER.

#### **LONG BEACH CHAPTER** **DOROTHY WALTZ, Reporter**

Meanwhile, those planning for the May 8-11 Angel Derby from Columbus, Ohio to Managua, Nicaragua are MARGARET MEAD & VIRGINIA WEGENER; CLAIRE WALTERS & SHIRLEY TANNER; MARGARET CALLOWAY; and JUDY WAGNER.

Palms to Pines Race dates are August 6, 7 and 8. The present committee and duties assigned to date are: impound, JOYCE FAILING & MARGARET BERRY; inspection, RITA GIBSON; route inspection, CLAIRE WALTERS & SHIRLEY TANNER; registration, TERRY LONDON & FROSTY WHITE; publicity, GENE FITZPATRICK; handicapping, FRAN BERA; and MARIE HOFFER, JOAN DILEY, MARGARET CALLOWAY and JEAN SCHIFFMAN.

WALLY FUNK has opted for Southern California's balmy climate. She turned down an offer from the University of Alaska to head up their aviation program there. However, she does have a new job. She is now at the Santa Monica GADO office as

a General Aviation Operations Inspector. She is the second woman in the country to hold such a position. Our heartiest congratulations!

#### **LOS ANGELES CHAPTER** **JO ANN STEIERT, Reporter**

We wish all the best for our member entrant in the Angel Derby, VIRGINIA SHOWERS. We understand she is flying with a Boston co-pilot. At this writing, name unknown. Will report further next month. VIRGINIA, we're all cheering for you, however, waxing the plane is something else again.

DORIS ROBERTSON reports she is sorry to have missed connections on the fly-in to Borrego. (I am not certain if the following is the "howcum" or the "instead of" on the missed connection. Either way, sounds like fun.) She was invited by a friend, LEON SCHMIDT, to go up for a bit of aerobating. DORIS reports on the joys of cloud chasing, straight up and down climbs and dives, looping, spins, etc. She was so enthused with the maneuvers she forgot to say what she was flying in.

GRACE McGETTIGAN spent the month of March doing her Good-Citizen bit, serving on jury duty. She reports it quite interesting and would serve again if called. I figure if Life magazine can interview the Manson jury, 99 News can interview Grace. However she had not one word to say about the cases themselves.



#### **MONTEREY BAY CAPTER** **JO DIESER, Reporter**

We learned at our last meeting that MARY ANNE CLARK recently became the bride of BOB JANECEK. BOB, who is a student pilot, and MARY ANNE flew to Las Vegas for their honeymoon. MARY ANNE says she is now BOB'S chief navigator. Congratulations to MARY ANNE and BOB!

JOANNE AIELLO flew to Alta, Utah for skiing and to Page, Arizona for pre-planning of a Colorado River raft trip in May. JOANNE is becoming a full fledged river rat.

JUNE and WARREN KNAPP have been flying to Lake Tahoe every other weekend. HELEN SHROPSHIRE flew to Hunter Liggett Military Base on an archeology trip. She said that the wild flowers were in profusion.

IVAN and MARY PAINTER flew to Bandon, Oregon for the Bandon Airmen's Annual Crab Feed. Sounds like fun!

JUDY DAKE flew to Skypark-Santa Cruz when the Monterey Bay Chapter airmarked the field.

Congratulations to SHARON GOODWIN who just received her instrument rating.

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

Our Feb. 19th fly-in lunch was to the Cameron Park (Shingle Springs) Airport. Lunch was enjoyed by ARLENE ROSSMAN, MARIE PORTER, SIS BREUNER, PEG WINTERS, BARBARA LAGIER, BETTY BOGGESE, GRACE ELLIS, JOAN GORE, BUCKIE JOHNSTONE and her guest.

On Feb. 23rd a special meeting was sponsored by our chapter at Navajo Aviation. The guest speaker was LLOYD FALL, a tower controller at Buchanan Field, who discussed the new regulations concerning the Traffic Control Areas, and reviewed other basic information pertaining to Special VFR, and Buchanan Field. A very good turnout of members and guests included BETTY SHIELDS, GRACE ELLIS, MARIE PORTER, JOAN GORE, ARLENE ROSSMAN, SIS BREUNER, PAT PETERSON, LORNA TEVERBAUGH, BETTY BOGGESE, PEG WINTERS, BARBARA and 49½ER AL LAGIER, prospective member GEORGIA CONFER, and BARBARA GRABER and several members of her ground school class.

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

Our Vixen Frisk was definitely a most exciting race. Two yellow bonanzas battled it out, right down the finish line. TERRY DARCH and JEAN FUDGE with a score of 103.65 were first, and DARLENE and DICK BRUNDAGE were five seconds behind them, and finished with a score of 103.30. LYNN NEWTON and JOE STONE in a 172 were third with a score of 100.28. Trophies were presented and "sob" stories were given at the luncheon held after the race.

Our chapter is working with another girl scout troop; this time troop No. 1252 of Placentia. DARLENE BRUNDAGE, MAYBELLE DEWEESE, DELIA NEFF, SHIRLEY TANNER and RUTH PHILLIPS have been busy enticing the girls into the



First place winning team in the Vixen Frisk: TERRY DARCH, pilot, JIM DARCH, passenger and on the right, JEAN FUDGE, copilot.



thrills of flying. MR. FRED KELLY of the FSS talked with the girls and showed them films of the Flight Service Station.

Been wondering what MARS CULP'S been up to lately? She's been building up time in the right seat of a Lear jet and many hours of PIC time in the Navajo. To really turn one green with envy she has been flying John Wayne to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Oh, how I'd love to be a stow-away.

JOYCE and BERT NASH are still traveling around the country, by plane and by jeep. They have been spending time at the ranch in Redbluff and then going to Phoenix. Possibly to warm up?

The RINEHARTS spent Easter week in Boston seeing the area and the country side. As an added attraction we got six inches of snow.

#### **PALOMAR CHAPTER** **PAM VAN DER LINDEN, Reporter**

Palomar Chapter's April meeting was an evening potluck at Esther Whitt's home to honor our new and prospective members. Each member brought her favorite dish and the assortment of foods was absolutely delicious from the savory shell fish stew, brought by AGNES LANGEVIN, to WANDA MILLER'S German chocolate cake. Twenty-two members and 49½'ers were joined by 12 prospective members and their husbands. MARY PEARSON gave a talk on "What it means to be a 99", and BETTY KITCHIN showed beautiful slides of their trip last summer to ALASKA. The KITCHINS are expert photographers and their shots really showed the country as they flew low VFR over the road all the way up the Alcan Highway to Fairbanks and Anchorage and back. Although the clouds ahead sometimes looked ominous they were only once delayed a few hours by the weather.

ESTHER and LOU WHITT just returned from Mexico where they landed at Los Mochis, Guaymas, Los Alamos and Mazatlan, and took a side trip up Copper Canyon to Creel.

My 49½'ER, VICTOR, is in Holland for a month so I have been taking care of the ranch and the office, and doing a little extra "left-seat" flying, as usually we share it strictly 50/50. Just before Easter I flew back to Broomfield, Colo. with a nephew, EMIL VANDER LINDEN and his wife, from Holland, to show them our mountain country. We flew up the Colorado River to Lake Meade and followed Grand Canyon to Page and Lake Powell, then flew last year's Derby route to Colorado Springs and Broomfield.

#### **PHOENIX CHAPTER** **SUSAN STORM, Reporter**

On March 25th eighteen Phoenix Chapter members and six guests met for a 'fun' luncheon at the Captain's Galley on Phoenix Sky Harbor Int'l Airport. Especially welcome was BETTY SLATER who resides in Las Vegas, Nev. Other 99's were RUTH REINHOLD, BEV PERIMAN, BETH US-

SHER, GWYN DARE, MARY BATTY, LANAHE PETERSEN, SUE HARPER, RUBY SHELDON, MARY LOU BROWN, BEV POWELL, PAULINE CESSNA, JUANITA NEWELL, MARY McPHERSON, SUSAN STORM, PAT LAMBART, MELBA BEARD and WILMA BLAND.

SUE HARPER and MARILYN SHEL-LAR won the contest "Why I Learned to Fly" conducted by JUANITA NEWELL, AE Scholarship Chairman. At the April meeting MELBA BEARD, charter member who was personally acquainted with Amelia Earhart, presented an interesting program on the founding of the 99's. She also showed the film "Stamp of Friendship".

Each year the Desert Sportsman Pilots Ass'n stages an air show at Falcon Field near Mesa to benefit the US Aerobatic Team in world competition. At the April 4th show, 99's assisting 49½'er Bob Reinhold with the aircraft parking were: AGGIE LILJEGREN, BECKY BEAUDOIN, BEV PERIMAN, RUBY SHELDON, LOIS WARD and SUE HARPER. And Sue's son, Will.

APT Chairman, JUNE BONESTEEL, has set aside May as APT month. She has arranged for flight instructors to assist free of charge and has offered her Cherokee 140's at a reduced rate during that period. June has opened a new business, 'June's Aviation', located in the big hangar at Deer Valley Airport and specializing in flight instruction and aerobatics.

#### **RENO AREA CHAPTER** **KATHY GRAY, Reporter**

With winter skiing over and spring fever in the air, the girls are thinking of and doing more flying. LOIS WILLIAMS has been exercising her Cessna 182 and improving her flying proficiency. She and her 49½'ER, DAVE, flew to Baja, Mexico for a few days of relaxation and scuba diving. We're betting LOIS did a lot of the flying.

ELAINE BROWN'S 49½'ER, STAN, earned his multi-engine seaplane rating this month. Congratulations, STAN! Since we don't have too many seaplane pilots in this desert area, STAN is one in a million. MIKE BROWN (not a relative), LOIS BROWN'S 49½'er, checked Stan out. And MIKE is tough! We're proud of them both.

We are happy to welcome MARY BOLES as a new member of our chapter. She lives at South Lake Tahoe. We congratulate a prospective member, SHIRLEY WEISE, who passed her written exam for

#### **STENOYPIST WANTED**

Bids for Stenotypist for the International Convention in Wichita, Kansas, August 11-15, 1971, are now being accepted by International Secretary, Joan Hrubec. Any 99 member interested in applying or who knows of a Stenotypist interested in applying, should contact Joan at 16902 Dartmouth Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44111.

a private pilot's license. We will have a big celebration when she completes her license requirements!

JO CROMWELL has moved from our area. We all miss her very much and hope she will write us and keep in touch.

Happy flying!

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

Flash! Our Chairman, THELMA CULL, has been asked by the California Aerospace Education Assoc., Northern Section, to sit on their Board of Directors. THELMA "suspects" that FRAN GRANT, Bay Cities, may have a finger in this pie somewhere! She hasn't accepted as of this writing, but she will. Never heard of a third grade "teach" before that couldn't spell that simple two-letter word, but she sure has trouble with it!

I guess our gals sure did a fine job helping AOPA out with their flight clinic here the end of March. I missed it, but from what I've heard about AOPA's reaction they have a pretty good opinion about the capabilities of Sac Valley 99's. Donating their utmost were JUANITA BOWLER and ANN WALMSLEY who were on the job at 6:00 AM both days to serve up the coffee and donuts to the early birdmen; and THELMA CULL and SHIRLEY LEHR who also worked both days on registration and driving, respectively. SANDY CASE, LA RUE BROWN, ARLENE CHRISTIE, BARBARA GOETZ, JANET HANEY, LORRAINE HERY, RUTH LUMMIS, JUDY MARQUART and DEE OLSEN all served as drivers and hostesses at various times over the weekend, and JUNE DEVINE wielded the paint brush to make signs for the cars. Our one and only flight instructor, CLAIRE BLOOM, worked for the Clinic, by the way.

#### **SAN DIEGO CHAPTER** **BONNIE ADAMS, Reporter**

Our chapter welcomes three new members to the fold. SUZANNE BOND and MARILYN EIMERS received their pins at the April meeting from RUTH EBEBY, membership chairman. ANN MARTINET, also a new member, was unable to be there.

MARGARET and JIM MOODY and daughters flew to Phoenix recently to see the final hockey game of the season. They reported a nice flight but a bad game—our San Diego Gulls lost. MARGARET, BONNIE ADAMS, and PAT OSMON attended a night vision seminar at Miramar Naval Air Station which was extremely interesting and informative.

MARIAN BANKS and LYNN BRIGGS flew to Orange County to check out the Powder Puff Derby display at the Mantz Aerospace Museum. Our chapter is cooperating with the El Cajon and Palomar chapters in setting up a similar display in San Diego's Museum. MARTHA and JOHN MULLEN and CLEO and BOB HUTSON joined MARIAN and GERRY BANKS on a trip to Las Vegas to help the Banks cele-



brate their sixth wedding anniversary. A nice flight and a happy occasion!

BETTY and CLAUD WHARTON have purchased a new radio in Phoenix and used that as an excuse to tour the desert area during Easter weekend. BETTY said they saw lots of HOT campers but no hippies. Also heading east were WANDA CUMMINGS and AVA CARMICHAEL who flew to Tucson VFR and back IFR. More training for the Powder Puff. And in other racing news, MARIAN BANKS and GINI RICHARDSON are teaming up for the Angel Derby.

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

Ole! Thirteen happy fiesta lovers flew to Mexicali March 27th on our monthly fly-in luncheon. Those seen enjoying the south-of-the-border hospitality were: ED and LOLA RICCI and their guest ERLENE PEEPLES, JAN DREYFUS. PAUL and JEAN WILEY, ROCHELLE JENSEN, FLORA HUTCHINSON, PAT HALLETT and her guest RILEY SHIELDS, TOM and FLO GAST and TOM GAST JR.

Our regular chapter meeting was held April 5th at Sky Trails Restaurant on the Van Nuys Airport. CAPTAIN HALL and SQD. COMMANDER NORMAN MORGAN talked to us about CAP and their cadet program and asked that we give their young girl cadets the opportunity to fly with us some time in the future.

RODG RODGERS is back from Hawaii where she found her grandchildren are now bigger than she. RODG also passed around some snapshots of her Fly Baby under construction — beautiful!

FLORIE FERMAN says she enjoyed Casablanca, but was not impressed by the 747 that got her there. FLO DITTMAR got to sit in a 747 cockpit — she likes it.



Awards chairman, AUDREY SCHUTTE holds the San Fernando Valley Woman Pilot of the Year trophy awarded to LAURETTA FOY March 13, 1971. Also pictured are runners-up HARRIET BAIR 5th place, JEANNE DAY 2nd place, BERNI STEVENSON who accepted for LAURETTA FOY, LOLA RICCI 4th place, and ELLEN TRINDLE 3rd place.

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#### **SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER PORTIA CORNELL, Reporter**

On April 3 and 4 the regional National Intercollegiate Flying Association held their flying meet at Rialto. The "Best Woman Pilot" award to JANICE MARSHALL of San Mateo college. We wish her and the other contestants good luck and better weather as they go on to state and national competitions.

With the help of PAT INWOOD, one of our CFI members, our chapter is going to try to become 100% APT. We might even convince some of our husbands to refresh a little.

The final financial report from the Brackett Air Fair is in, and after expenses and a reserve fund were taken care of each of the five sponsoring organizations including the 99's received \$80. That isn't much for all the effort we put in, but we'll hope for better results next year. Keep January 22 and 23, 1972 free on your calendar.

At our regular meeting in April we were pleased to receive two new members: KIRSTEN BLAEMIRE, a native of Denmark who now lives in Eagle Rock and DOROTHY RAYMOND from San Bernardino.

As usual our members have been doing a variety of interesting things. To wit: When MARIE CAWYER isn't getting up at 5:30 a.m. to feed her pet crow she is busy starting a bee colony. Would you believe she carried 18,000 bees in her plane from north of Sacramento down to El Monte.

#### **SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER DOROTHY McALLISTER, Reporter**

Seventeen of us, fashionably garbed in our husband's coveralls, gathered on April 13th to measure, chalk and paint *Chow-chilla*.

Conversation ranged over a giddy variety of topics, interspersed with, "Isn't the W upside down?" "Rene, you have to pull the chalk line straight up!" "Who put paint in my coffee?"

We heard about MARIE McDOWELL's flight to Orange County, where she visited with her daughter, attended a fashion show, and was interviewed for a network TV show as a Flying Grandmother. HELEN RECEK had flown to Fullerton over Easter, and told about her younger son taking time out from his private pilot training to fly with his Dad in search of a downed aircraft near Columbia.

CHARLOTTE and BILL RYAN had flown into Oak Creek Canyon for a week's stay in Sedona, with side trips to Grand Canyon and Jerome.

#### **SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CHAPTER WANDA STRASSBURG, Reporter**

Classic CLAIRE WALTERS is a very impressive person. Without even meaning to, she endears all within earshot by her straight-forward, humble presentation of her marvelous adventures.

She generously appeared at our combined 99-San Luis Obispo County Pilots

Association dinner in March and surpassed even our glowing tales of her captivating adventures.

The flight to Australia ferrying an Aztec kept us spellbound and provided one of the most delightful evenings these groups have had.

CLAIRE and our own VEL KREIDER compared "short-snorter" bills.

Thank you, CLAIRE, for your generosity and for your representation of women in Aviation!

The March meeting of our chapter found 12 gathered and dieting. . . April will see us on a Poker Run to parts as yet unknown.

#### **SANTA BARBARA CHAPTER HELEN BECK, Reporter**

Santa Barbara's 99's regular meeting was held at JANET SHELBY's home. Members present were: ERMA CHRISTIAN, ANNLOUISE SWANSON, SHIRLEY SENDRAK, HELEN BECK, MARIAN FICKETT, PAT ROWE, RACHEL COWAN, MURRAY HAKE FISHER, and hostess JANET SHELBY. JOAN STEINBERGER and BILLIE DODSON were unable to attend as they were in Texas for equipment installation in their Powder Puff aircraft.

Business was dispatched promptly, then a gabfest was held. PAT ROWE briefed those present on the experiences she and THELMA DREW have had in preparing for their entry in the Powder Puff this year, and an AWTAR movie was enjoyed.

PAT ROWE also filled us in on her very unexpected landing at Santa Barbara after attending the Southern Sierra Chapter Second Anniversary Fly-in at Porterville in her Comanche. She was approaching straight in on Runway 25, power off, green gear-down light glowing, prepared for a squeak on landing, which she made, and the gear collapsed due to mechanical failure. PAT and 49½ DR. HENRY ROWE were not injured, though shaken up. RACHEL COWAN and JOAN STEINBERGER were following them and had to go around. SHIRLEY SENDRAK and 49½ TED witnessed the accident, and TED was the first to reach them. PAT says what she remembers so vividly is her feeling of disbelief that this was happening to her.

#### **SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER BETTY HICKS, Reporter**

CLAIRE WALTERS PSAed to San Jose from Los Angeles on April 15 to hand very-surprised PAT GLADNEY the "Service Award of the Year" and not-so-surprised PAT ROBERTS the "Aviatrix of the Year Award." Occasion was the Santa Clara Valley Chapter's annual Awards Banquet at Los Gatos' La Hacienda restaurant. The event was expertly and cleverly organized by Pilot of the Year Chairman, DESIREE STUART-ALEXANDER, assisted by MAYETTA BEHRINGER. Over sixty Ninety-Nines and 49½ers watched the honors bestowed.

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8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Registration  
8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Informal Party and Race Trophy Presentations

**Thursday, August 12**

7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Registration  
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Chairman's Coffee  
Continental Breakfast and Convention Welcome  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Tour — Cessna Aircraft Company  
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Luncheon, Cessna Activity Center — Host: Cessna Aircraft  
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Guests of McConnell Air Force Base  
7:30 p.m. - Buffalo Barbecue — Social Hour and Dinner  
Country Home of Owen and Pat McEwen

**Friday, August 13**

7:00 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. Continental Breakfast  
8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Convention Business Meeting  
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Amelia Earhart Scholarship Luncheon, Wichita Country Club  
Beech Aircraft Corporation, Olive Ann Beech, Hostess  
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tour of Beech Aircraft Corporation  
7:30 p.m. - Safari Night — Social Hour and Dinner  
Country Home of Todd and Mary Aikins

**Saturday, August 14**

7:00 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. Continental Breakfast  
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Convention Business Meeting (Continued)  
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Governor's Luncheon  
2:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Free afternoon to see Wichita and to shop  
7:00 p.m. - "Aviation Leaders" Banquet — Century II Civic Center

**Sunday, August 15**

6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast  
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Santa Clara Valley Chapter's MARDO CRANE was a recent guest at Travis Air Force Base, where she spoke about "Ladies! Rev Up Your Engines!" and also got to sit in the cockpit of the world's largest airplane, a C5A. So there she is — three stories up!

lection, apparently because she has been peddling Katy-Did candies for the AE scholarship fund for so many years it was old hat to her, not award-meriting. The reason for PAT ROBERTS non-surprise is that she had to be aware no one else in the chapter, except for the pros, had flown as much during the award period as she, as she zipped through her commercial, instrument, and multi-engine in the same time span.

They both carried home attractive book-ends of Danish design, hand-chosen by Desiree, engraved appropriately and decorated with a well-done Ninety-Nine insignia.

Frivolous awards capped the evening. Great Race pilots IRENE LEVERTON and MARION BARNICK, both of whom are trying to shed avoidupois so they can carry more fuel across the Atlantic, "won" a package of diet aids. VERA ARNOLD and LAYNE HACKETT, who have expressed doubts in their ability to find Calgary for the start of the AWTAR, were given a ball of string with which to draw an arc of appropriate radius from San Jose. PAT ROBERTS and JACKIE PETTY were awarded a step, both a literal one and an aerodynamic one, to air their AWTAR efforts. MARDO CRANE, who'll fly with Monterey Bay's HELEN SHROPSHIRE in the PPD, was deemed in need of a good book about the race. So she got one: "Ladies! Rev Up Your Engines!"

#### UTAH CHAPTER

**BARBARA WHITAKER, Reporter**

We are working under a handicap news-wise this month, because we have not as yet had our monthly meeting. About the best I can do is report on some of the Ogden girls.

Most of us have been doing some local flying. These include JOAN WILLIAMS, JO ANN WINTERLING, ELOISE WILCOX, JANE PATTERSON, MAURENE SHURTLEFF and BARBARA WHITAKER. Our most active 66, VALERIE PATTERSON, has been working hard getting in her cross country time. She'll soon be

ready at the rate she has been going. She has already passed her Private written, and that's quite a big step.

JO ANN WINTERLING had her first chartered flight as a Commercial pilot the other day, taking some people to Idaho Falls. She was quite excited about the whole thing.

I've always heard that no news is good news, and this is about as close to no news that I've ever been. More next time.



**RITVA LAURILA, Reporter**

The Finnish Ninety-Nines gathered to their spring meeting the 27.3. In spite of the rainy and foggy weather there were 17 members at the meeting. Some even came from outside of Helsinki, as from Lappeenranta PIRKKO PESONEN, who was elected the chairman of the meeting, and from Turku LEILA SALOTAIVAL, the secretary.

In the meeting the 99 decided to give the members a repetition-course, about 3 hours, in radio-navigation.

As our own flight instructor ORVOKKI KUORTTI said, this is to make sure, that if someone should get lost here, she wouldn't be a 99.

At the end of the meeting we saw two flying-films.

One of our members, RAILI ARONEN, did get a fine present for Christmas—a plane of her own. As you can imagine, she has flown quite a lot since, for example the summer VFR-course.

Some time ago she made a trip to visit a friend not far from Kuopio. She landed on a reserve-airport and parked her OH-SDC on a car-parkingplace a few steps from the house of her friend. That's the way. Now I'm beginning to get back my normal colour after being green a long time.

We are having a wonderful spring—at last.

## WEST CANADIAN SECTION

**ALBERTA CHAPTER  
ANOLA LAING, Reporter**

April 3, 1971 saw the Alberta Chapter of 99s meeting in the Esso Avitat, Calgary International Airport. Special guests were THON GRIFFITH, KAY BRICK and her daughter BUNNY. KAY and THON were kept busy just answering questions and I can assure you everything will be perfect (well—almost).

We were pleased to have MARY COSAR at our meeting from the Maple Leaf Chapter. MARY is presently working in Edmonton. Not present was MARION



Front row L to R: Chapter chairman DOREEN WRIGHT, THON GRIFFITH, KAY BRICK, Chapter secretary MARG HUNZIKER.

WHEATON. She and 49½er DON were holidaying in Las Vegas.

Our members haven't spent all their time working on the Powder Puff. JEAN BLENKINSOP is sporting a plaster cast due to a skiing accident. Not everyone comes back with a cast—MARG HUNZIKER has a beautiful tan after her week skiing.

DAWN BARTSCH has been busy setting up her own business "Executive Travel Consultant". Best of luck in your new venture. DAWN will be working the week of the Powder Puff at the airport helping you racers with your airplanes. Having worked for Great Northern Airways for many years as a commercial pilot in Canada's north I'm sure she'll be most capable. So clip her picture for your mini-photo album.

AWTAR start social events chairman is MARG ROSS, Lethbridge. MARG and her husband STUBB (WALTER) own and operate Time Airways.



**MARIE RICHARDSON, Reporter**

When last month's Report SHOULD have been done, we in Australia were very much involved with the A.W.P.A. Around-Australia-Relay-Flight and also our Sectional.

The former was a marked success under the leadership and dedication of our national Chairman, ROBIN MILLER, who inspired the State chairmen to bigger and better efforts, and generally kept us on our toes. Not only did she do all that—in NIL spare time—but ROBIN also flew one of the three longest relay flights and over some of Australia's toughest terrain, from Wyndham in North West Australia to Carnarvon with a side flight of 400 odd miles round-trip to the edge of the Great Desert. HELEN BLACKBURN had flown to Wyndham from Darwin, where DORO-



THY HERBERT and PEG KELMAN checked in, having brought the Log Book from Townsville on the North coast of Queensland to Thursday Island, down the Gulf of Carpentaria to Mt. Isa and across to Darwin. Together these three aircraft covered over a third of the route around the Continent.

Aircraft used ranged from a Queen Air, flown by BETH GARRETT of the N.Q. Flying Doctor Service, to a Tiger Moth (small wood and fabric single engine bi-plane of pre-War days) owned and flown by EDITH AITKEN of Victoria.

Australia's foremost Glider Pilot, SUE MARTIN, holder of World Record Standard Class Flight, carried the Log Book which by this time had grown heavier with the many photographs added along the way, on a 15 minute Gliding flight, and a Formation of three aircraft took it from ADELAIDE primary airport to Parafield the secondary airport. Unfortunately some of the worst cyclonic weather which caused extensive flooding in Queensland and N.S.W. washed-out numerous "legs" of the relay both at the start in January and towards the finish in March, this was most disappointing particularly to those who were then unable to participate, nevertheless 46 different aircraft and over one hundred women pilots took part.



JANET FERGUSON, Reporter

My last report, prepared for the March issue, remained sealed and stamped ready for mailing as our post office strike dragged on and on; and in due course it unavoidably became our April report — sorry about that.

So here is rather belated news of our "overseas visitors" who joined us at our January meeting at PAMELA HUNTLY's. POLLY PINKARD from the Washington, D.C. Chapter is over here with her Air Force husband, KEN, who has been posted to this country for at least four years. POLLY is instructing at the Club at U.S.A.F. Upper Heyford and we look forward to her company at many of our meetings. DR. MAUREEN HALSALL is visiting from Canada on a sabbatical year to write a book on Anglo-Saxon ruins! (I hope British Section members aren't included.) MAUREEN is Associate Professor of English at Hamilton University and we hope to see more of her during her year in this country.

BETTY CONES sent me a report on FREYDIS SHARLAND's meeting in

March. (I just missed it due to a Snow Commander ferry from Israel to Sweden.) Now read on: "49½er TIM SHARLAND really came up trumps on the 20th March when he hosted a meeting of British Ninety-Nines, stepping in at the last moment when FREYDIS became severely ill with kidney trouble. Hurry up and get better FREYDIS — we missed you. Tim and some good neighbours provided us with a delicious lunch, previously prepared by FREYDIS, before we all went off to nearby Booker Airfield to see some of the antique (but still flying!) aeroplanes.

## EAST CANADA

FIRST CANADIAN CHAPTER  
SHIRLEY K. ALLEN, Reporter

"Spring has sprung, the grass is riz" and the birds are flying — it's just great to see everyone coming out of hibernation once again — more new members appearing at the Bunches for Lunches. Our busy Chairman HELEN BARTER has been scooting around doing double time in her Cessna 185, ditto PAT CONNELLY with all her Airports for the 5TH ANNUAL POKER RUN, which will be history by the time this gets in print. Chairman HEATHER SIFTON has very ably directed and assisted all her Committee and it's bound to be a success.

In our Aero Space Education Department, the Survival Clinic at the University of Toronto last month was again very enthusiastically attended. Credits going to ANN McLEAN who made all the arrangements with CAPTAIN AVERS from the CAF Base in Trenton.

Participation in the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers' Association Convention at the Inn on the Park the last week in April — evening Panel discussions with Aviation Lawyers, Air Line Pilots, IFR and VFR Controllers, etcetera. The high spot of the week for us will be of course meeting the well-known Ninety-Nine Aviatrix JACQUELINE COCHRAN at the Ontario Science Centre Luncheon.

Flying to Kingston for our regular Chapter meeting and an interesting exchange of news and views with some of the members of Eastern Ontario and Montreal Chapters. Amongst other things hot off the press just now and confirmed for our Eastern Section Convention this September — arrangements have been made for the men to 'fly' the DC 8, 9 and possibly the 747 Simulators at Air Canada, Saturday morning. The Social Committee has also lined up a trip to Venus and Mars via the new McLaughlin Planetarium that same day for everyone.

MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER  
HILDA DEVEREUX, Reporter

At last I do believe the Spring has arrived. Yesterday the temperature in London was 70 degrees. This, of course, will not last but it is a good start.



Maple Leaf Chapter, April 3rd meeting in Sarnia at home of JEANNE McEACHERN. L. to R. BERNICE ESKRITT, JOAN CORBETT, SHEILA WILCOX, JEANNE McEACHERN.

Our Chapter had a very fruitful meeting at JEANNE McEACHERN's home in Sarnia on Saturday, April 3rd. 49½er MAX LINDSAY won our Money Tree Draw first prize of \$25.00 although he was not there to claim it as it was strictly a business meeting. We were unable to fly in as there were heavy snowsqualls spotted throughout the area. The winner of our Maple Leaf Chapter Trophy and Award was announced. It was DIANE DAVIS of the Brantford Flying Club who is a prospective 99. After the business we listened to MILLIE HOREN's very exciting account of being forced to land in Cuba on a Caribbean trip with her husband and friends. It cost them too — plenty before they were allowed to leave. Further plans were made for our Poker Run on June 6th, HILDA DEVEREUX was appointed delegate to the Convention in Wichita, and plans for the remainder of the year were discussed as our Chairman, JOAN CORBETT, is being transferred to Toronto in August and wishes to leave everything in our Chapter in good running order until her term is up. We know you will JOAN and we are sure going to miss you in the MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER. As far as you are concerned "Efficiency is the name of the Game".

MONTREAL CHAPTER  
ANITA NUNNS, Reporter

Well, our girl of the month is SANDRA FRANK who got her license on March 15th. A great day for SANDY as she had had her problems, was held up for several months due to an eye condition. But, being the persistent, keen pilot that she is, she finally made it. It also makes her happy that now she can be an official 99'er. She has been one of the most faithful, hard working "non-member" members that you could find ever since the Montreal Chapter got started.

Congratulations also go out from all of us to BETTY ISSENMAN who has received her twin engine rating. Guess she worked pretty hard in that new Skymaster because now she is spending a week with her husband and children in Barbados.

KATHY BAILEY reports that she had a phone call from RITA ORR, vice-governor



from Minnesota, who was passing through Montreal. She very kindly invited us to North Central's Spring Sectional on May 14-15-16.

SYD and IRMA SELIG are back from their trip which took them through the Caribbean to St. Croix, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Guyana, Venezuela, Colombia and Jamaica. Weatherwise it was what flyers dream of—one month of perfect weather. Not a drop of rain and either a strong tail-wind or negligible head-winds. They enjoyed Caracas immensely, met some very nice people and all-in-all had a marvelous trip.

Our POKER RUN is scheduled for May 29th. The airports involved will be St. Hubert, Drummondville, Sherbrooke, Quebec City, Three Rivers and Cedars. Our thanks go out to KAREN VILEN for all the work and time she has put into this project. Hope to see some of the girls from south of the border joining us.

#### **EASTERN ONTARIO CHAPTER** **BEV. WILKINSON, Reporter**

The March meeting was held on March 10 at ISABEL PEPPLER's home. Perhaps the most interesting part of the whole evening was finding her house! After an hour of driving around in circles most people finally located the right house, although I am ashamed to admit that I never did find it. What was to have been a business meeting ended up turning into more of a social evening. As always, Isabel's hospitality was marvelous.

The April meeting was extremely more successful. Our special guest was our Governor, JEAN MacDONALD, who flew up from Toronto to attend the meeting. She brought news of the preparations going on in Toronto for the 1972 Convention.



#### **CONNECTICUT CHAPTER** **BOBBIE HERBERT, Reporter**

Peace Corps Volunteer BERTHA MEANA, who recently signed up for another two-year stint in South America, has sent us her address as follows: Cuerdo de Paz, c/o Embajada Americana, Bogota, Colombia, S.A. We all wish BERTHA much success in her venture and know that she will reap many awards for her humanitarianism.

We had a most interesting educational program for Chapter members, 49½ers, and guests on March 20th at Conn Air, Brainard Field, Hartford. The first speaker was JOHN GRAHAM, the new FAA Accident Prevention Specialist of the Westfield, Mass., GADO office. He spoke briefly about his job, and appreciated the offer of assistance that our Chapter pledged to give

him in his efforts to keep the public informed. He showed the new FAA Wake Turbulence Film which we all found interesting and informative. The second speaker was MAJOR HATCHER, Head of Physiology Training at Westover Air Force Base, who spoke about the Medical Factors of Flying. He brought with him charts depicting the effects of flying at various altitudes, pointing out the difference in tolerance when the pilot or passengers smoke or imbibe. MAJOR HATCHER is charming and an excellent speaker, lacing his verbal facts with humor and frankness. We heartily recommend him to any Chapters in search of a distinguished speaker!



#### **GARDEN STATE CHAPTER** **JERRY B. ROBERTS, Reporter**

ALICE and JOHN HAMMOND enjoyed an eleven day vacation in Greece last November I forgot to mention before. At this writing they are in Australia. They had hoped to participate in the Safari.

CLAIRE KURICA and 49½ GEORGE winged commercially to Italy for a holiday.

CAROL KOCZON attended a 3-day Flight Instructor refresher course in Atlantic City and is busily instructing at Lakehurst and Ocean County in her "free" time.

GARDEN STATE SENDS BEST WISHES FOR MANY, MANY YEARS OF HAPPINESS TO HAZEL AND ROYS. MAY THE WEATHER OF YOUR MARRIAGE BE ALWAYS CAVU, THE TURBULENCE SLIGHT AND YOUR COURSE TRUE. (Thanks to you all—Ed)

#### **GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER** **LISA HEBB, Reporter**

MINA ELSCHNER, our Chairman, will be leaving us shortly. She and 49½er FRED visited their son RICK "April in Paris". A side trip to Nice, on the Riviera, was also on the agenda.

"You've come a long way Baby" can apply to PEGGY SHINN NAUMANN, our Chapter's Nominee for an A.E. Award. In such a relatively short time she's upped her ratings and now has just passed her ATR written. We are very proud of her.

Spot landing contests are such fun and after the one held at Orange County, New York, the last Saturday in March, we made plans to have another one there at the end of April.

JANE VAN EPS flew to London for a long weekend. She also has been a regular commuter to the Bahamas.

Don't forget Wednesday If there are any nice ones — Meet-the-bunch-for-lunch at Orange County Airport — noon to 1 p.m.

HELEN JUST returned recently from a trip to Miami, and on to Nassau in a Piper Arrow.

MARION ANDREWS back from Spain and the Canary Islands.

This Chapter has a lot of travellers!!

#### **NEW YORK CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAPTER** **LILLIAN ROYLANCE, Reporter**

Our March meeting was held at the home of NANCY FITZROY. Films relating to aviation were shown, followed by a general discussion pertaining to our chapter's goals and problems.

RUTH GREEN returned from Florida this month, getting in over 5 hrs. of solid instrument time on the return flight. It rained continuously, even in the airplane!

JO ANN PERKO has been recuperating nicely since major surgery in February. She and her husband recently flew their newly acquired Skyhawk and are looking forward to many happy hours in it.

We are the grateful recipients of a gift of \$25 from the Greater New York Chapter. Previously, at the Sectional meeting last October, the Long Island Chapter gave us a \$25 gift also. Our thanks to both of you. We really appreciate your help.

By next month maybe we will have more spring-like weather. Right now we are having a blizzard!

#### **LONG ISLAND CHAPTER** **IRENE HENRY, Reporter**

Congratulations are in order for our own LT. COLONEL MARJORIE M. GRAY who has the distinction of being elected the FIRST woman president of the Manhattan Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, and will assume office on April 28, 1971.

Think we have another FIRST here... JEAN GLICK is currently controlling traffic in the New York Oceanic Area while finishing up training for Associate Radar Controller Rating at the N.Y. Center of F.A.A. JEAN's the only woman (I know of) who can tell her airline husband pilot where to go and he HAS TO... However, they will go together to Pago Pago, Tahiti for fun on May 3rd.

DIANE TRIBBLE is presently collecting and compiling reference material for a 99 Aerospace File. She is working at N.Y. State University at Stonybrook, L.I. with a professor, researching aerospace material to start a program there on a college level... DIANE also presents ideas at an Elementary School where she works part time. While attending Aviation Council Meeting of L.I., she received additional ideas.

#### **WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER** **PEG PIEPER, Reporter**

Would you believe that for three days in a row Western New York has had severe VFR weather with visibilities of more than 15 miles? The fair weather brought out a





wonderful show of heads at our April meeting held at the Cavalier Restaurant, Buffalo, N.Y., It was very nice to see so many pleasant faces. Keep it up girls! 99er's who attended were: ARLENE BRAY, ETHEL FEDDERS, DONNA JOSS, CECILIA KENNY, BARBARA NEFF, BETTY LAMBERT, PEG PIEPER, TERRI PIRRUNG, KATHY POTOCZAK, JEAN VALVO. 49½er's who helped perk up the meeting were: BILL JOSS, PETER PIEPER, HENRY POTOCZAK and BURT VALVO. Prospective members GINNY MAC KRELL and MARY GALLIHER along with guests MRS. HELEN DEMSKE (MR. POTOCZAK's sister) and MR. MAX POTOCZAK (MR. POTOCZAK's brother) helped to make the evening a very enjoyable one.

Can you imagine a long trailer parked in the restaurant parking lot and a group of excited people pulling out wings, a tail and a body and putting it all together to form a sailplane? What a sight! The sailplane was brought to our meeting by its owner DR. TED FALK. DR. FALK earned his Ph.D. in Aeronautical Engineering in 1963 and is currently working on chemical laser research. DR. FALK started soaring in 1956 at Torrey Pines north of San Diego. He finished second in a field of 44 in the National Standard class last July at Harris Hill in Elmira, N.Y. His wife AALENE also holds a sailplane rating and is just as enthusiastic about soaring as he husband.



## MIDDLE EAST SECTION

### TRI-CITIES CHAPTER ANN SAMMONS, Reporter

JULIA CARROLL once again was hostess for our Tri-Cities meeting in March. We saw another very interesting and informative film, "A Flight Passenger Visits Air Traffic Control." During our questioning after the film, we discovered that Julia was the first woman to go through the Oklahoma Training Center for Air Traffic. She gave a most interesting impromptu speech about her experiences at the Center.

Now for a lighter vein, a few anecdotes about the membership. For recognition as

a 99, each member has purchased a blazer patch to wear to meetings, outings, and projects. GLORIA BILLUPS has recovered from surgery and is back at work. PAT GALLOWAY is back at nursing at the hospital in which she was a patient for two weeks.

### VIRGINIA CHAPTER MADDIE DOLEMAN, Reporting

SARA PARMENTER was our hostess for the March 20th meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the 99s held at the Framville Airport. SARA provided a lovely buffet of delicious food which all came from her own garden and farm.

Gusting cross winds hindered most of us from flying in; however, FRAN VAN STAVERN and IMEL TIMBERLAKE of Mechanicsville flew in with an Apache, with FRAN at the control. JEAN HARRIS and LEE WOOD were there and TOBY LEHMAN, DORIS PHILLIPS and MADDIE DOLEMAN arrived and they will all be up for the million mile safety award (for driving). We all wish to thank SARA PARMENTER, the staff of the Farmville Airport and DORIS BROOKS for their hospitality.

Congratulations to all those Virginia 99s who finally managed to overcome hibernation and weather conditions to get up into the air again. I heard TOBY LEHMAN on unicom up over Hanover in her 172. VIRGINIA RILEY, JEAN HARRIS, and FRAN VAN STAVERN have also been getting in some hours. MADDIE DOLEMAN, your reporter, getting checked out in a Cherokee 180, was able to squeeze in five touch and goes per landing at Hanover which caused touches of gray in 49½, ED's hair.



## SOUTHEAST SECTION

### CAROLINAS CHAPTER NANCY "MERCY" WRENN, Reporter

SUE CAROL OVERTON and 49½er LOUIS flew up to Greensboro for the GGO and had a pleasant time out at Sedgfield visiting with their North Carolina buddies. Chairman EVIE HYMAN and Sec.-Treas. BUZZ TAYLOR joined them for some of the fun. BUZZ has a new house down at Wrightsville Beach, so we'll probably not see too much of her when hot weather gets here.

LOUISE SMITH and 49½er HERMAN departed in their Bonanza 78N with BETTY HAMILTON of Flying H Farm for the sunny climes of Arizona and a meeting with the Sportsman Pilots.

Celebrations are in order for the Ragaz family in Marion. MAMA Bebe had a

great day down in Charlotte passing off her Commercial flight test while daughter, KATHY, a freshman at the University of South Carolina, passed her Private.

During the Easter break, FRAN MILLER and SYLVIA ROTH in their Aztec 723MA, with RUTH WHITE and this reporter, MERCY WRENN, for ballast, headed for Ft. Myers, Florida, and a welcome vacation visiting with ROBLEY GEDDES, a flight instructor at Page Field.

### FLORIDA GOLDCOAST CHAPTER BEBE SEDLACEK, Reporter

RUBY TATMAN, a 99 from El Paso Chapter, is resident here in sunny Florida for the winter and is visiting RUTH FLEISHER. RUBY has been to the Virgin Islands and will return to El Paso soon. MARY LOU BROWN, Chairman of the Phoenix Chapter, and RUBY SHELDON, also a 99 from there are busy at Homestead airport flying an assortment of aircraft ranging from a helicopter to a T-33 jet on a gov't project. Bet they are having a ball!! JEAN WILSON, a former 99 from Philadelphia is on her way south to Puerto Rico. RUBY TATMAN and JEAN WILSON are both Whirley Girls!! FRANCES SARGENT and RUTH FLEISHER met DOTTIE YOUNG of Oklahoma City Chapter who is a former WASP. They all took a tour of the 99 HQ's and met LORETTA JEAN GRAGG, HQ's Secretary. The place was so attractive!

MARJORIE (MARGE) FOROOD is waxing up her French made Rallye Minerva for the Angel Derby. ELAINE HARRISON is flying as Angel #25 in her Cessna 206; LOIS PORTER is going in a Beech B 95-A Travelair as Angel #30 with NINA RAIM as her co-pilot; CONSTANCE AMMONS is #33 in a Piper PA 28-140 Cherokee and MARILYN BURCH is her co-pilot. Best of luck to all of our Florida flying "Angels"!

So hasta la vista till my return from Nicaragua!!



Angels #20 are PATRICIA RASMUSSEN, Co-pilot, and LINDA "BEBE" SEDLACEK, Pilot (right), in front of their Cessna 182 Skylane in which they plan to "win" this year's IAR in May. Both gals fly out of Pompano Bch Air Park.

Please send News Clippings, Pictures, etc. to SCS 99 Scrapbook Chairman:  
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**GEORGIA CHAPTER**  
**SHIRLEY NESMITH, Reporter**

Airmarking THOMASVILLE on the airport ramp was the highlight of our March 99 meeting. Several of our 99s participated and a special thanks to 49½ BRYON STRONG for helping us do the job.

CAROLYN KENNEDY had several 99s as her guests in March, including FLEUR WELLES-BAILLIE from South Africa. We were delighted to see BERTHA GARCIA from Mexico City, who had come to Albany to pick up an airplane.

**MEMPHIS CHAPTER**  
**HOLLY SMITH, Reporter**

In April, the Memphis Chapter had a joint meeting with Tennessee at Gilbertsville, Kentucky. VIRGINIA and EVERETT PROCTOR flew in from Arkansas with their son and a friend. MARTHA and FRANK TOBEY brought ROSEMARY WILLIAMS with them in their Debonair. GLADYS ESTES came with a plane load including MARY OLIVER, CHRIS BROWN and JENNY COOK. They were joined by BEE REID and IRENE FLEWELLEN from the Tennessee Chapter for luncheon and a short meeting.

CHRIS BROWN, who recently returned from a trip to Michigan was in Nashville for the opening of the new neuropsychiatric section of the Central State Hospital. CHRIS has also been to Baton Rouge on business. HILDA and DOYLE SAVAGE have moved in to their new home now and HILDA has been kept very busy with all the work involved with the move. GLADYS ESTES and JENNY COOK flew to Tampa, Florida. MARTHA and FRANK TOBEY flew to the Gulf Coast for a short vacation. DOUG and NETTA HOLDEN were in Louisiana for the Easter holidays. JOANNE MURDOCK is home now after surgery. We wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

GLADYS ESTES, our stop chairman for the Angel Derby, reports that everything is ready for the influx of planes. The IAR has generated much enthusiasm here in

**"ILLI-NINES AIR DERBY"**  
**ROUND ROBIN**  
**May 21-22-23**

MOLINE, ILLINOIS is the place to be on May 21st as the flag comes down for the start of the Illi-Nines 3rd annual Air Derby.

The race committee is hard at work making preparations for the finest race in the mid-west which is open to all pilots, *male or female*, with a choice of 2 categories, *speed* and *proficiency*. Grand prize is transportation for 2 to Jamaica and an estimated \$1,000 in prize money with trophies to both pilot and co-pilot of the first 5 places.

For information and kit, send \$1.00 to Mrs. Marion Jayne, 1918 West Banbury Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067.

COME JOIN US IN MOLINE.

Memphis and we are all looking forward to it. Hurray for my very own 49½er, CRAIG SMITH, who this month chalked up Ground Instructor Basic and Instrument along with a CFI rating.

**MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER**  
**JANET F. GREEN, Reporter**

The Mississippi Chapter's March meeting was a joint affair with the New Orleans Chapter on March 21st at GLORICE WILLS private strip between Bogalusa, La. and Poplarville, Miss. At least a dozen of us gathered around a work table on the second floor of her attractive A-frame cabin and learned how to make velvet rose buds while watching new arrivals land. Our rose bud instructor, future mama and New Orleans chairman, EVELYN LYONS, will use the flowers for the banquet table at our spring section meeting in New Orleans the last of May. KITTYE GREEN and ETHEL RADZEWICZ, the captain of a new 48' yacht, flew in from Jackson in Kittye's Cherokee. JANET GREEN picked up WANDA GARSON, our newest member living in Long Beach, Miss. A 150 was their transportation. It was so nice to visit with ALICE CAGLE again. ALICE, our illustrious sea plane pilot and designated examiner, really gets around. She has been a member of the Miss., So. Louisiana, and New Orleans Chapters. This came to pass because she has a home in Poplarville, Miss. and has worked in New Orleans.

I haven't told all about our meeting and those who came from New Orleans — that will be left for their reporter.

**NEW ORLEANS CHAPTER**  
**JUNE HERRINGTON, Reporter**

GINNY and LANKY SMITH in their Cessna 175 have been out traveling two-some of late with trips to Houston, Texas for a visit with family, then off to Gulfport for lunch. Next week they will be winging their way to Houston, Texas, then on to Brownsville, Texas for some fishing. Back to Dallas for the CAP convention.

ROSE MANCINI took her Piper Clipper southward for the 12 hour races at Sebring, Florida. From the glowing reports, both the flying and the races were super. Easter found her flying to Houston, Texas for the long week end.

Our fly ins of late have included a trip to GLORICE and CHARLIE WILL's Poplarville, Mississippi home, where they have a private 3000 foot strip. Those making this jaunt were ALICE CAGLE, VIRGINIA MACDONALD, EVELYN LYON, CHRIS MILLS, MARGARET RAY and GLORICE WILLS. JANET GREEN of the Mississippi Chapter was a guest at this event.

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

The North Georgia Chapter met on Sunday, March 14th, at DeKalb-Peachtree Airport, with MARTHA BULLOCK acting as hostess. Most mobiled in and after meeting,

mobiled to a cafeteria near by for lunch and back to the airport where MARTHA, an instructor in her own right, showed a film in regard to Radad and Transponder controlled flying.

MARTHA BULLOCK was, also, awarded the traveling trophy by SHIRLEY HOLMES for the most hours flown since the last meeting as Pilot in Command. The traveling trophy is to be awarded to the 99 with the longest trip since the last meeting at our April meeting.

MAVIS CHEEK was recognized for having passed her instrument rating check ride and PAULINE MALLARY is torn between the Powder Puff Derby and the Angel Derby. We probably will know which she decides on by the next morning.

**SPACE PORT CHAPTER**  
**CY BEERS, Reporter**

The April meeting of the Space Port Chapter was held Wednesday, April 14th at Craig Airport, Jacksonville, Florida. The beautiful Post-Easter weather was perfect for flying and the highlights of the day were rides given by JERRI SNYDER's 49½er, ED, in his AT-6. Lunch and a short business meeting was at JERRI SNYDER's home after the AT-6 rides. Our sincere thanks to Ed and Jerri for a wonderful day.

We were very pleased to welcome back at this meeting, CHARLOTTE CORBIN and JO CHRISTMAN after too long an absence. JUANITA BLUMBERG flew up from Orlando in her Baron, bringing with her LORRAINE BRUCK of the Greater New York Chapter. DOT MACNAMARA also flew up from Orlando in her Cessna 170, with MARGARET STANNAH. CY BEERS, ANN CONWAY and NORMA McREYNOLDS flew up from Daytona in a Cherokee 180 and guests LOVINA TABER and ANN WALKER flew in from Vero Beach in their Cessna 150. They have certainly shown their eagerness to become a part of our organization and we hope they will soon be members.

JUANITA BLUMBERG and BETTY HAWKES are going to Mexico in May to work on the Angel Derby as will CY BEERS in Managua, Nicaragua.

**SUNCOAST CHAPTER**  
**RUBY SADTLER, Reporter**

Our Suncoast Chapter held an April 14th meeting at the Clearwater Air Park where FAA BOB FRANCIS, who is Safety Counselor for the Tampa Bay region, showed a very informative film on density altitude flying, after which there was a question and answer session. We felt we had a friend in BOB FRANCIS and appreciated his help.

Present at the meeting were BETTY SMITH, SHIRLEY SWIMMER, FLORANCE BEAMON, JESSIE CORSER, JOYCE DIAMOND, CAROL SILVERNAIL, ETHEL GIBSON, JUDY LARKIN, PEARL ALWARD, MARY LOU SHA-



PIRO, MILLIE LAFFERTY, DOTTY BIRDSONG and RUBY SADTLER.

PEARL ALWARD installed our new member MILLIE LAFFERTY and DOTTY BIRDSONG pinned her. We are going to be happy with MILLIE who helped us paint at our last meeting and showed a working spirit!

Our JUDY LARKIN, who has been flying less than a year, is in line for congratulations as she has her Multi Engine and Ground Instructor Rating and has passed all writtens and is working on Instrument-Commercial and Flight Instructor Rating. She is good looking, too! DOTTY BIRDSONG joined us in time for the meeting after attending the dedication of what Tampa's Mayor DICK GRECO called our \$80 million, first in the world space age airport.

Our next meeting is slated for May 12th when we hope to go to Venice.

#### **TENNESSEE CHAPTER** **MARIE A. HURLEY, Reporter**

The first Saturday in April was a joint meeting with the Memphis Chapter over at Kentucky Dam. Since that day was the beginning of spring vacation for many who have children, few were able to make the trip. BEE REID and IRENE FLEWELLEN report the spot was lovely and the company entertaining so we're hopeful of trying that one again.

Sunday, April 18 was a delightful day for going to Lexington, Kentucky and having lunch with BETTY MOSELEY and the Kentucky Blue Grass Chapter at Betty's lovely apartment. BEE REID, IRENE FLEWELLEN, and RACHEL PRUETT flew up in Irene's 182, and LADY McREYNOLDS, FRAN DAVIS, and MARIE HURLEY made it in Lady's Arrow. RUTH and FERRIS THOMAS joined us on their way back from a Sweet Adeline's get-together in Ohio.



99's in Lexington, Kentucky for a recent joint meeting of Kentucky Blue Grass, Tennessee, and All-Ohio Chapters. From left: VIRGINIA CHAMBERLAIN, chairman, Kentucky; BETTY MOSELEY, hostess; JANICE KUECHENMEISTER, gov. North Central Section; RACHEL PRUETT, IRENE FLEWELLEN, BEE REID, chairman, Tennessee; and RUTH THOMAS.



#### **LAST FLIGHT** **APRIL 6, 1971** **PAMELA P. BINDL** **WISCONSIN CHAPTER**

#### **ALL-OHIO CHAPTER** **RUTH LOVE, Reporter**

The March meeting had a record attendance to see and hear BLANCHE NOYES speak on air marking. We were honored to have her visit us and felt she was such a credit to the 99s. MURIEL MOTTS, chairman of All-Ohio air marking shall appreciate help on the project.

MARILYNN MILLER and ANNE ESSELBURNE are very busy with the plans for the Angel Derby May 3. I hear there will be 37 entries.

FLY BOND and her 49½ WILLIAM flew to Freeport and Nassau.

ANNETTE FEDOR, 49½ and children back from flying to Florida for the spring holidays. EDY MAXIM check out in a Bonanza.

JOAN HRUBEC back from North Carolina in her pretty blue and white musketeer. MARGARET WELLINGTON, Meadville, Pennsylvania flew her Cherokee to Cleveland. The Cleveland 99s met at EDY MAXIM's and CONNIE HUHTA showed pictures and told about her flying the Powder Puff Derby with PAT COLLIER as co-pilot.

LEE ROCK and JIM had an interesting tour of the navy parachute and air drop facilities at El Centro, California. It was a business trip but pleasure was combined with pleasure and LEE and JIM took a look at Flagstaff and Phoenix in route. LEE had surgery last month and was very happy to be able to attend the March meeting.

GENE DAMSCHROEDER, 49½ of LEE DAMSCHROEDER now is a F.A.A. examiner.

Fly into Progress Field, Fremont, Ohio for a visit.

#### **QUAD-CITY AREA CHAPTER** **S. EHRICH, Reporter**

QUAD-CITY AREA APRIL MEETING WAS OPENED WITH A RESOLVE TO DECLARE ROYS JONES THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE COUNTRY AND TO WISH HAZEL AND ROYS HAPPINESS, TAILWINDS, AND SUNSHINE. MARY DAVIS baked a cake to celebrate CAROLYN POBANZ's birthday.

NEIL POBANZ earned his CFI this month and is endearing himself to us by giving flight training to one of our 66s.

MARY DAVIS was given a full page publicity spread in her local paper for being the only Commercial girl pilot in the area.

Two 49½ers, CHARLIE ALTER and JOHN RATHE are working on multi-engine ratings. SHARON EHRICH has been getting twin time in Skymaster, Cessna 310, and 401. She got multi-engine in the Skymaster on April 12.

March 23rd visitors to Quad-City Airport, working on the Illi 9 Derby to be held May 21-23, were PAM STOWELL, SHARON O'KEEFE, MARY PANCZYSZYN, and MARY MCKILLIP. April brought in CHARLENE FALKENBERG and JEANNIE TELLEKSON. They were interviewed on WOC TV that night. CAROLYN POBANZ has arranged a TV Talk Show on April 20th for the girls working on the Race. LINDA NORMOYLE is being checked out in their new 210 and is thinking of entering the Illi 9 Derby with her instructor. HELEN SAILER and DR. ANNE ROETHKE will be Timers.

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

The Cape Girardeau Area Chapter met on Saturday, April 17th, at the Cape Airport for a brief but pleasant meeting. Present were Chairman EVELYN BRAESE and CHARMIANE FREEMAN from Dyersburg; NELL RICE from Kennett and NORMA NORRID from Malden; and GENE WILLIAMS and MILLIE LIMBAUGH from Cape. Special guests were NELL RICE's daughters Kathy and Susan.

MARGIE HALL was reported to have extended her term in El Dorado, Arkansas, by spending some time in the hospital herself. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Chapter Chairman EVELYN BRAESE, who is APT Chairman for the North Central Section, appointed NORMA as Chapter APT Chairman and several members agreed to get APT within the next month. EVELYN is already taking instrument refresher training with her brother FRANK BOGART from Memphis. CHARMIANE has completed her commercial rating this year and several other members are taking advanced training or being checked out in new airplanes so that they will qualify as being APT.

MILLIE reminds Ninety-Nines that the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter is still selling sweatshirts which would be ideal for early morning take-offs during the spring and summer. They are blue with white Compass Rose and sell for \$4.00 each. SEND YOUR CHECK AND SIZE AND SLEEVE LENGTH TO MRS. MILLIE LIMBAUGH, 846 KAROU LANE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. 63701.



## CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

JAYNE SCHIEK, Reporter

As we flew over Pekin Airport in the Plane Jayne, DORIS ANN NORCROSS and I could see our chapter members already hard at work on the taxi-way painting 20 foot letters spelling P E K I N. MARY ANN EIFF (Quad-City Chapter member who enjoys 99's so much that she attends our chapter meetings too) and PAT SHERIDAN had done a masterful job in lining up paints and material and getting the lines all chalked out ahead of time. I think MARY ANN's 49½er GARY was involved in this too. At any rate, work proceeded with dispatch and the results were most apparent when we took off to fly homeward. A reporter arrived from the Pekin paper and BEN SCIEK took him up in the "Plane Jayne" to take pictures. How those two ever squeezed into that cockpit will forever be a secret. Flying in to the meeting were BARBARA BRUSSEAU in her Cherokee 140, JEAN and BOB WEST in the Cessna 172, 49½ers BEN SCHIEK in the Cougar, JOHN NORCROSS in his Miniplane, MAX and DEED HOLCOMB in the recently relicensed "Green Tiger" Cessna 210, and JIM and MARGE TYSON. MARGE is our newest member and we are so glad to have her become one of us. Following lunch and business meeting, we heard JIM KISSIK, who had been in charge of air operations for the Peoria Journal Star before this program was discontinued, give a fascinating talk with slides on the various aspects of the use of the helicopter for news-gathering as well as community service projects.

KATHLEEN WOOD was not able to make the meeting because of a pulled leg muscle. She did send word that she is planning to fly in the Illi-Nines Air Derby May 22 in her trusty Mooney. LIBBY KAISER and family went to the Bahamas



Slightly chilled but happy with the results of their airmarking are Central Illinois Chapter members at Pekin. Front row, left to right: JAYNE SCHIEK, MARY ANN EIFF, THEO SOMMER, JEAN WEST. Back row: Daughter TYRI SCHIEK, MARGE TYSON, PHYLLIS HANLON, ARLENE JOHNSON, HELEN KIRK, ILA ZABORAC, DORIS ANN NORCROSS, ESTHER SALOMONE, GLORIA FARR THOMAS, CLARISSA HOLCOMB. (Photo Courtesy Pekin Times)

for the Easter vacation. THEO SOMMER reports that she is working on her instrument rating, but had a malfunction on an instrument last Tuesday (March 30) and a group of instruments "blew or burned".

## CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER SANDY KLOCK, Reporter

The biggest of the goings-on this past month was our Achievement Awards banquet, held at Petersen's Stone Cottage in Elmhurst on March 20th.

Top 3 contestants this year received lovely silver trays. They were: (1) MARION JAYNE, (2) CHARLENE FALKENBERG, and (3) ARLENE ODEGAARD. ARLENE was unable to attend the banquet, as she was on her honeymoon! — she is now MRS. GEORGE EDGE-COMB.

Other contestants were: (4) ELSIE WAHRER, (5) SANDY KLOCK, (6) JULIA KONGER, (7) PAM STOWELL, (8) JOAN KERWIN, (9) NITA FINE-MAN, (10) MARY STROH, (11) SANDY ROGERS, and (12) DONNA DOMBROSKY. New members SUE MICHALEK and MADELEINE KIMOTEK received their 99s pins, and there was also a presentation of 49½er cards.

We were honored by the presence of North Central Section Governor, JANICE KUCHENMEISTER. It was also a treat to listen to TOM FARINA, famous (and funny!) ground school instructor, who was our guest speaker. Tip from Tom — safety is the end result of education.

We had a very special guest at the banquet — BERTHA ZERON DE GARCIA of Mexico City.

## INDIANA CHAPTER PRISCILLA BARR, Reporter

Indiana Chapter members have arrived at the conclusion, if we want good VFR weather for our monthly meeting, it must be held at Muncie. The March program, at Muncie, was planned and presented by our five ex-WASPS; ESTHER BERNER, BETTY NICHOLAS, JILL McCORMICK, MARTY WYALL and MARGARET RINGENBERG. It was most interesting to hear their past experiences.

Congratulations to ESTHER BERNER upon receiving her IFR ticket . . . . CULLIE HOLST and 49½er will attend the Regional NIFA meet at Willow Run Airport, Detroit, Michigan . . . . JILL McCORMICK has been made an Assistant Professor at Purdue University. Happy landing, Prof . . . . our newest member JOEY KUBESCH is a transfer from the Omaha Chapter; she and husband, SID, will depart, by Aztec, for the island of Eleuthera, BAHAMAS . . . . the KENNARDS and DEBAUNS tanned in Florida over spring vacation MARTY WYALL's son, SANDY, has returned after his tour with the U.S. Navy.

## IOWA CHAPTER

CLAUDETTE PARKER, Reporter

What is this thing that goes on at the HAYE's household in Urbandale? PAT tells me that she bought the steel tube fuselage for a J-3 and engine and she stated "this J-3 is mine, Jim's project is a Starduster." WOW!!

ANNETTA HAACK flew over to Omaha for lunch with a friend and a day of shopping in November.

PHYL BARBER and HAROLD flew to Orlando, Florida for Thanksgiving dinner and to visit with daughter CHERYL and family. I understand they had a lovely trip but getting back was a little slower. Seems that friends in St. Louis made their "Hang-Up" more fun.

JEANNE BEDINGER (Sioux City) has a new rating, Instrument Ground Instructor.

CLIFF and KITTY HACH flew to New York City and Boston in November. After 4,000 successful miles they were unable to get all the way back to Ames (home airport) because of fog.

## MICHIGAN CHAPTER SUZANNE CROOK, Reporter

I must begin on a tragic note, for my father, Dr. Charles Crook, died an untimely and unexpected death following an acute illness while on vacation in Florida. A licensed pilot himself, he was always proud to know that my mother, Bette Crook, and I were active in aviation and the Ninety-Nines. We shall dearly miss him, but trust that on his "last flight" he did "reach out and touch the hand of God."

These circumstances prevented me from attending the Second Annual Midwestern Aviation Conference, of which the Michigan Chapter Ninety-Nines was a co-sponsor. However, all reports spell success. STANLEY MOHLER, M.D., Chief Aeromedical Applications Division, Office of Aviation Medicine, FAA; DONALD FRANCKE, Executive Director, Air Traf-



JOHN SHAFFER, the Administrator, FAA, presenting a model of the Douglas DC-10 to MARJORIE HATFIELD and the Michigan Ninety Nines.



fic Control Association; JAMES RAMSEY, Director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, and W. L. PEDERSON, Accident Prevention Specialist, FAA, and participant on the Flight Safety panel, reported that "The arrangements made for this conference and the facilities made available were superb to say the least." These are excerpts from only a few of the many letters received.

Ninety-Nines serving on the Conference Committee were LOMA MAY, General Chairman; LILLIAN SNYDER, Conference Program Chairman; MARJORIE HATFIELD, Chapter Chairman, and SUZANNE CROOK, Registration, was under the supervision of SANDRA LANKENAU. MARILYN SIDWELL participated on the Career Opportunities in Aviation panel offering her experience as a flight instructor.



#### ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER WANDA COTHRAN, Reporter

NELLIE WILHITE's niece, MARGARET HICKERSON, gave a farewell tea for NELLIE (now recovered sufficiently to go home) on April 17. JOY FEAKE, LAURA WEBB, JOHNNIE HICKEY, LILY SANDOVAL, JANE SPILLER, BEV GRADY, BERNIECE SWARTZ, and WANDA COTHRAN came to wish her Bon Voyage.

Welcome to our newest member, RITA ELLIOTT. She holds a Private Pilot Rating and is an enthusiastic flyer.

Congratulations to BEV STYES on her multi-engine rating. That makes her our newest APT member.

JOY FEAKE spoke to the Sandia Military Flying Club about racing. Racing seems to be gaining in popularity these days.

Attending a luncheon at Taro's Tea Gardens to make plans for the El Paso chapter to fly in and tour the ARTCC were BEV GRADY, JANE SPILLER, BERNIECE SWARTZ, LILY SANDOVAL, VIRGINIA CUTTER, WANDA COTHRAN, MILLY ELRICK, LAURA WEBB, SHIRLEY JANSSON and her daughter DONNA, and guest NAIDA BORDER. That's the best way to agree on plans.

#### ARKANSAS CHAPTER MARGUERITE NIELSEN, Reporter

Welcome! to our newest members LOUISE WHITE of Asheville, North Carolina and MELBA BRANTLY of Greensboro, North Carolina. LOUISE and MELBA will be flying into Poteau, Oklahoma on April 17 to Airmark with the other Arkansas 99s and Fort Smith Unit of W.N.A.A.

Poteau will be a race stop for the Skylady Derby in July. Chairman of the Poteau Stop will be RAMONIA SLOAT, President Fort Smith Unit W.N.A.A. RAMONIA, CHARLENE POE, BETTY JAMES and WY PAKE will fly into Jefferson City this week with KAY NEWTH, National President of W.N.A.A., to meet with the Central Missouri Unit of W.N.A.A. to work out further plans for the Skylady Derby and 1971 National Convention which is to be held in North Little Rock in conjunction with the Skylady Start, the latter part of July.

CHARLENE POE enjoyed beautiful weather and a strong tailwind with her flight to Charleston, South Carolina with 49½ DR. MAC and mother, MRS. HEME. VELMA HITE flew back to Missouri to pick up her granddaughter and return for a visit in Fort Smith. RAMONIA has been flying parachutists and charter. MARGE NIELSEN and daughter JAN flew to Dallas to attend the wedding and reception of HAZEL and 49½ ROYS JONES, saw a lot of old flying friends there and spent a lot of time with SCS Governor DOROTHY WARREN and 49½ CHUCK. RUTH GRAY has been so busy flying no one can find out where. BEVERLY HARP flew to Old Mexico and might still be there since we've had no official report from her yet.

#### CHAPARRAL CHAPTER JOAN RUNDEL, Reporter

The most recent happenings and most exciting include the acquisition of a sleek Cherokee Aero by president, KAY BOND and her 49½ CAL. They planned to fly it into Timbron, a high mountain resort strip thirty miles from Cloudcroft, New Mexico, when the El Paso gals so kindly invited us to their airmarking festivities on April 4th. Those persistent and pesky New Mexico winds rose early that day, however, with promises, almost surely to be kept, of only becoming worse, so they were kept grounded like the rest of us who



Chaparral airmarkers at Timbron, April 4th, enjoying a beautiful combination of business and pleasure as guests of the El Paso 99s. KAY BOND, MARGE BLUE, ROYGENE MALIN, DELORIS DYVAD, El Paso Chapter, and sorry about that view PAULINE, PAULINE HALL.



drove up and got a closer look at the scenery. Other Chaparral 99's to enjoy the clear mountain air, scenery, delicious lunch and, of course, marking were MARGE BLUE, ROYGENE MALIN, PAULINE HALL, MARY DeKINDER and their 49½ers MILTON and BOB and your reporter. The turnout was excellent for both chapters so no one was overworked painting and lots of visiting could be done.

The Chaparral ranks have been strengthened by the welcome addition of PAULINE HALL, voted in at the Christmas party meeting. She got her license September 13, 1971 following the able instructorship of husband MILTON. At the January meeting PAULINE was appointed secretary to take over the duties of MERNIE BURDEN whose active motherhood has taken her temporarily, we hope, from the 99s. ROYGENE MALIN became a member at the March meeting and MARY DeKINDER became our gain as a transfer from Dallas.

#### DALLAS CHAPTER SUE ANDREWS, Reporter

Our special news this month is the formation of a new Dallas-Redbird Chapter. Seven of our members were given a special well-wish, a treasury, and the 99 hangar bag project to start them off. The girls include KATHY LONG, HELEN WILKE, DOLORES SAINSCOTT, RUBY ROGERS, PAT JETTON, ANN ENGLISH, LIL TAFEL and HAZEL JONES. We hate to see them leave, but we will probably be seeing them nearly as much in our joint chapter efforts. PAT JETTON will be receiving the new Chapter Charter from DOROTHY WARREN at the South Central Sectional in San Antonio.

The new interim officers for the Dallas Chapter have been elected to complete the year. They are as follows: Chairman, SUE ANDREWS; Vice-chairman, ELINOR JOHNSON; Secretary, MARY KITCHENS; Treasurer, TANYA THORNTON. The executive board members are BARBARA POWELL and PAULINE WINTHROP. BETTY HUNDLEY has been good enough to volunteer to take over as the news reporter.

The Experimental Aircraft Association has invited the 99s to join them for their April 20th meeting. The speakers will be from the FAA Accident Prevention Team including MR. OTIS SMITH and DR. BARNES from the Fort Worth office. 49½er, JACK WINTHROP, is their current leader and will be assisted by JUDY and MAC COBB.



## **EL PASO CHAPTER** **DELORIS DYVAD, Reporter**

DORIS SHREVE, air marking chairman, received an invitation from Timberon, Inc. for the El Paso Chapter of the 99's to air mark their Timberon Airfield runway. Transportation by Timberon's charter air service was furnished for the 99's from El Paso. Alamogordo members of the chapter flew and drove into Timberon. Six members of the Chaparral Chapter of the 99's Inc. from Las Cruces, New Mexico were also invited to assist in the marking and they drove into Timberon. At 12:30 the Timberon hosts served a delicious ham dinner to all members and their families that participated in the air marking. Timberon furnished the paint and the 99's furnished rollers, brushes and their labor to mark both ends of the runway with number 13 and 31 designating the direction of the runway and in huge letters the name TIMBERON. Timberon Inc., New Mexico is located in the high country of the Sacramento Mountain range, 30 miles north of Cloudcroft, N.M., bordered by the Lincoln National Forest. Elevation 6954 feet.

EMMA UDOVICH, Chapter Chairman, held the April meeting at the Lodge at Timberon.

JACKIE FAGIN, Vice Chairman, is moving to Chicago. Her husband received a promotion.

JO McIVER was presented her 99 pin by EMMA UDOVICH.

The May 8 meeting will be a fly-in to Albuquerque at Coronada Airport. JOY FEAL is making arrangements for the Albuquerque Chapter to have a tour of the AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL CENTER for those flying in.

The Chaparral Chapter has invited the El Paso Chapter to attend VAQUERO DAYS at Las Cruces. The 99's are serving breakfast at University Airpark. This is on May 1st.

MARILYN CRAGIN and her 49½'er GEORGE flew their Cessna 172 to a fly-in at Van Horn, Texas.

RAMONA DUNCAN received her 99 pin from DELORIS DYVAD at the Alamogordo Aviation Association April meeting.

Several members are planning to attend the Sectional Meeting in San Antonio, Texas.



From left: JOHN UDOVICH, HESTER OAKES, EMMA UDOVICH, KAY OAKES, DORIS SHREVE, MARILYN CRAGIN, EILEEN ROGERS, FRAN SIEDL.

## **GOLDEN TRIANGLE CHAPTER** **BRENDA STRICKLER, Reporter**

We finally selected a chapter uniform recently. We tried them out once during the Arlington Aviation Days held at a local shopping center. Two of our girls participated in panel discussions during those days.

One of our interesting meetings recently was a tour of the Braniff Hostess College in Dallas. They have lovely, modern facilities. Sure would like to attend their make-up and hair-styling classes. Do you suppose they could make us all look like those lovely young girls?

One of the busiest projects for our little chapter has been selling sandwiches and desserts at Grand Prairie Airport every Saturday for the past five weeks. The pleas for something to eat from the hungry pilots finally got to us and we started selling our snacks. Sounded like any easy job until we started on it. Have you ever tried to figure out how many pimiento cheese, ham salad, etc. and chocolate cake, apple pie, etc., a bunch of guys are going to eat? And then the big decisions like should we splurge and give a plate AND a napkin with a sandwich or economize and just give a napkin.

One of the better ideas to come from this project was our Coke machine. Not wanting our customers to go thirsty while they ate our sandwiches we put in a Coke machine. It has gone over so well that we have already exchanged our first one for a larger one so we won't have to keep filling it so often. We also are trying out a snack machine in the main office building with our Coke machine. So far the cheese crackers, cookies, candy, etc., seem to be going over very well.

## **HIGH SKY CHAPTER** **FRANCIS COLLINS, Reporter**

Here we are trying to make up for lost time, lost news, etc. To start properly let's go back to November when we had our first air race in many a year. While it was small it was still a lot of fun and made us decide to have another bigger one real soon. There was a variety of planes, two Luscombes, a 150, a T-34, and a Debonair. The race was won by NANCY BRUMLOW and co-pilot MILDRED GOODSON in a 150.

Due to cancellation at the last minute by Windecker Manufacturing Co. our December meeting was called off since our entire program was built around a tour of the plant and a demonstration of the plastic Eagle. We made up for it in January with a gala Mexican dinner served in a Rich-Air Hangar. After overeating on tamales, enchiladas, and chili we drank

### **HOUSTON CHAPTER . . .**

announces no more souvenir spoons. Stock ran out, prices ran up, chapter feelings ran in favor of discontinuing item. Please mark your roster. Thank you.

an Alka-Seltzer toast to BETTY ESPY on passing her instrument written. We sent our 49½'s off to hangar fly while we told our four guests the poop on our organization, two were student pilots that we will keep in touch with and the other two ladies were from San Angelo. All our talking paid off for after attending two meetings we have a new member, PAT HOLSCHE of S.J.T. PAT joined at our February meeting, held at the MAF airport. Not only did she join but asked us to meet in San Angelo in March so she and husband WELDON could host us for lunch and a tour of the Mitsubishi Aircraft Plant. It was a great "drive in" since all that the weather man can give us is severe wind warnings and blowing dust.

BETTY ESPY, LINDA BOYD and FRANCES COLLINS did get to fly to Las Cruces the last of January to attend the National Aero-Space Education meeting that was held on the campus of New Mexico State University, we were real proud when the MC asked anyone that was a 99 to stand, when he did he singled the 99's as being the best promoters of aero-space that he knew of. After a fine meeting we flew back to El Paso and met our husbands for a gay time in Juarez.

## **HOUSTON CHAPTER** **M. E. OLIVER, Reporter**

Our first experience having a rummage sale to raise funds for our chapter resulted in unanimous approval of having another sometime in the fall. Chairman of the event, MARILYN HOFFMAN, and the sale was held at the quaint and popular "Flea Market" south of Houston's Hobby Airport, an ideal spot.

Chapter Chairman BETTY FRITTS, along with ADELE BAKER and MARY ABLE, did an outstanding job of working out the infinitesimal details for Houston 99's to fly what might be termed "Operation Bloodlift" in early April.

## **NEBRASKA CHAPTER** **HEIDI UNDERWOOD, Reporter**

Here we are. Your AWTA stop committee for Lincoln—at least most of us. Look us over. Get to know our faces. Then be sure to say HI when you arrive in Lincoln.

Housing chairman, SALLY VAN ZANDT, one of our chapter's active prospective members, is lining up facilities for those of you weary souls who will need to stop overnight. ROSEMARY HARVEY, publicity chairman, has things so well organized already, that no one will be in the dark about the Powder Puff. VERA BARTUNEK, Rosemary's assistant, is just waiting for the right time to display scores of posters in store windows.

The most important face for you contestants is SHIRLEY AMEN, your operation chairman. SHIRLEY and her assistant will be wearing day-glo vests for easy identification. It is to these girls, that entrants will give service orders and indicate their intentions concerning their stop in Lincoln.



So we continue working to make this the best stop of any Powder Puff ever.  
FLY IN BLUE SKIES, HEIDY.



Gathering at a 99 monthly meeting were Lincoln stop committee chairmen. Standing are SHIRLEY AMEN, operations chairman, ROSEMARY HARVEY, publicity chairman, PAT UNDERWOOD, stop co-chairman and seated are MARTHA PURDY, timer—second in command, EVELYN SEDIVY, stop co-chairman, and JUDY WESTBROOK, program sales. Not pictured are FLORENCE BORING, transportation chairman, DONNA BRUMMER, hospitality chairman, and SALLY VAN ZANDT, housing chairman. The chairmen have been meeting at least once a month since December making plans for the 1971 Powder Puff Derby.

(Photo by Jack Riggle, Lincoln)

#### OKLAHOMA CHAPTER SAUNDRA NIX, Reporter

Some eighty Oklahoma 99's and guests went to Altus AFB in March, where they got a royal carpet tour of the monster machine, the C-5A. The only thing our host, WAYNA LEA DUFFER didn't have perfectly arranged was the weather. The wind, as it so often does in his state, huffed and puffed and blew the planes down... or at least it tried. RUBY KNIGHT left dear old 7518T in Altus and returned home flying low. Maybe others did the same. She's the only one I heard about.

We had our April meeting at the Sectional in San Antonio, but I haven't heard any news from it. It will help, friends, if you'll keep me informed. Then I'll have something to write about, and if you're nice I might even throw in your name!

On April 3, we had dinner with members of the Executive Board who were in town for the headquarters meeting. As best as I can remember, Oklahoma gals attending were SUSIE SEWELL, RITA EAVES, DOROTHY MORGAN, CONNIE JONES, MARGE CULWELL, PAM BUGG, and YOURS TRULY. At least I think I was there. I've been so busy lately I really can't be sure about anything.

#### OMAHA AREA CHAPTER GEORGIANN RYNEARSON, Reporter

With all due apologies to Lewis Carroll — "The time has come the walrus said, to talk of many things," — Of marking runways, attending sectionals and trying out

our wings. At our April meeting at CHARLENE TAYLOR's home in Bellevue, we did just that, talked of many things; future air-marking projects, the coming sectionals in San Antonio and Wichita, reports to be sent to headquarters, our luncheon with ALYCE BLACKHALL, helping with the AWTAR in Lincoln, and getting APT. ROSEMARY BLOCK passed out the new APT forms plus a little quiz — just to show us how rusty we can become on some things we learned in ground school. LUCILLE ULEMAN assisted CHARLENE. Besides the three aforementioned members, also present were BETTY JARVIS, HELEN EHRLICH, INEZ STOCKER, LAVONNE TRIPP, VERDAYNE MENZE, and GEORGIANN RYNEARSON. We were happy to welcome as guests, and, we hope, future members, SHIRLEY RISK of Omaha, DONNA BOYD of Bellevue, ground school instructor for the Offutt Aero Club and PHYLLIS WENGER, also of Bellevue.

CHARLENE TAYLOR and PHYLLIS WENGER gave an account of their harrowing experience landing at St. Joe, Missouri amidst the National Guard trainers and T.W.A. pilots practicing take-offs and landings in jets.

HELEN EHRLICH, a C.A.P. officer, told of all the interesting things she saw and did in Washington, D.C. when she accompanied a group of aero-space educators and Civil Air Patrol members on a three-day field trip. Emphasis was on future aero-space programs.

#### PIKES PEAK CHAPTER JANIE OESCH, Reporter

New ratings: MARGE POTANKA and DOT MEYERS their CFI. LUCY SHATTUCK—instrument.

SHIRLEY MARSHALL with MEG GUGGOLZ of the Santa Fe Chapter 99 flew her 172 to Mexico. On the way they picked up FRAN FRANCIS in Nogales (former 99) and visited PAT NOLEN (former 99) who lives in Guayneas, Sonora.

RHEA ALLISON flies into Aspen to do her skiing.

LUCY SHATTUCK and her 49½'er, JIM, flew in the Lander-Jackpot Air Race. They took 3rd place in their class. LUCY reports she had a great time with MARG MITCHELL and 49½ plus friends from Plainview, Texas. MARG took 1st place in her class.

Our chapter is formulating plans to start the Aerospace Program for our Chapter. SHIRLEY MARSHALL will be getting us started.

The airmarking of Limon, Colo. and Peterson Field are being planned for this summer.

This chapter put on a program for the Zonta Club of Colorado Springs. The skits were intertwined with disclosures of facts of the life of Amelia Earhart, including the founding of the 99s.

We are planning a pennies per pound day on May 2 at Peterson Field. SHIRLEY MARSHALL and LUCY SHATTUCK are

co-chairmen. FRANK LADWIG is coordinating the "Day of Aviation" with the fixed base operators, air lines and military operations.

#### SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER MARIAN BURKE, Reporter

Has everyone recuperated from the SPRING SECTIONAL? We hope you had fun and we do hope you'll come back soon! We enjoyed having you! Now get rested up and plan to fly an air race. . . Powder Puff Derby entries are open! They close May 15th. RUTH HILDEBRAND will be flying as co-pilot with MARIAN BURKE . . . they are making big plans!

Welcome! New member LYNN JORGE-SON. She's a nurse at Ft. Sam Houston and is an Army Captain. She has a private license and is working on her Commercial rating at the present time.

Welcome! New member PEGGY RUTH ZAPALAC from Yoakum, Texas! Husband GLEN is a construction foreman and is not a pilot. They have two children. PEGGY has a private license.

PEGGY and LYNN we are honored to have you join our group.

STAY APT! STAY APT! STAY APT!  
STAY APT! STAY APT! STAY APT!  
We'll see ya' next month.

#### SHREVEPORT CHAPTER KAY ALEXANDER, Reporter

SARAH HENLEY and JERE SAUR are on cloud nine these days. They will be flying the Powder Puff Derby, thanks to their sponsor the NETHERTON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. JERE has just passed her instrument written and both girls are flying a lot and are busily making preparations for the race.

KATHY CASTON will be flying the Powder Puff Derby again this year. KATHY recently lectured at the FAA Safety Clinic in Paris, Texas. KATHY also will participate with Mona Budding in the Angel Derby.

HELEN HEWITT just completed Private Ground School in which two of her students were identical twin boys. Both received 92% on their tests, and will start flight training with her this week. HELEN reports they are enjoying a new transponder which they had installed in Plainview, Texas. MARY and LARRY L'HERISSON accompanied Helen and Whitey on the trip.

HELEN WRAY and 49½, CHARLES flew to Point Clear, Alabama for Easter — a little rest in preparation for their Master's comprehensive exams the first two weeks in May at Louisiana Tech University.

MARTHA CHRISTY talked with 135 children last month about flying. The students ranged in age from 9 to 11, but all showed equal interest and excitement in aviation.

MARY L'HERISSON is busy in her new position as Director of Dietary Services at



Brentwood Hospital, a new psychiatric hospital which is scheduled to open in July.

SARA and GENE CALDWELL bought a Honda Scrambler 350 to ride to the airport. Both are avid cycle fans.

San Antonio bound for the SOUTH CENTRAL SECTIONAL are JERE SAUR, JOAN CARROLL, DOTTIE PORTS, MARY L'HERISSON, EVELYN SNOW, MARTHA CHRISTY, HELEN HEWITT and their respective 49½s.

#### **SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER BEVE TITZER, Reporter**

We attended the Krewe of Houma's Mardi Gras Parade and one of the children was heard to say, "Gee, this is even better than the Orange Bowl Parade". I guess she liked all those beads and trinkets being thrown from the floats. It was an extremely windy day but those present were JAN PHILLIPS from Lafayette, PAT and ROGER WARD and children, GLORIA and DAVE HOLMES and son, MOLLY and JOHN STOCKWELL and children, from BTR, SHIRLEY BERNHARDT, CAL MEREDITH and guest student pilot, JEAN LIRETTE from Houma and of course, myself.

In March I had a dream come true. Thanks to JAN PHILLIPS and MARGARET RUTH we had helicopter rides, courtesy of Petroleum Helicopters of Lafayette, Louisiana. Then on March 19th, we all got together in BTR with KAY BRICK, who spent a few days going over the impound area and having business meetings with a number of officials in the area. We met at the home of GINGER EDWINS with all of the BTR girls bringing a covered dish. The meeting was extremely informative and it was a real delight to meet KAY. CAL and I got to fly up there for a change so enjoyed it even more so. Our next meeting will be April 25th at Eunice and I understand there will be a spot landing contest. Ought to be lots of fun. FRANK SALLES now has her Commercial and is going to enter the AWTAR Powder Puff Derby.

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

Your reporter has just been for a flight with son RAY who was celebrating his seventeenth birthday at the airport. His present was a brand new private pilot's license, and I was privileged to be his first passenger. It was an exciting but well-executed flight.

Now that the baby of the family has been successfully airborne, thoughts turn to the varied plans which the Spanish Peaks gals launched at a dinner meeting of the group Friday evening, April 9. Those attending included ANNE COURTRIGHT, MARY LOU MILLBERN, GERTRUDE HOWARD, ANN FRANK, and hostess, RUBY LEE BALLANTYNE.

The winter months grounded many of the members—both physically and spiritually—with the exception of ANN FRANK,

who remains quite active in the local CAP chapter. With the coming of spring, flagged interests are being aroused and plans are crystallizing for an early June 99 GUEST NIGHT designed to pique the interest of local women in aviation.

Has any other chapter planned such? We would like to hear about any other such event. We plan to inform the public of the occasion with publicity in the schools, organizations, and through the local newspaper. Tentative plans include a fair type of evening with booths for the Powder Puff Derby, women instructors, general aviation display, and aviation movies. A drawing for free introductory flight lessons for those registering an interest will be a highlight.

#### **TOPEKA CHAPTER DOROTHY POWELL, Reporter**

On March 20th the Topeka 99's celebrated their fourth birthday with a dinner at the Holiday Inn West. Our 49½ers were our guests as well as MARTY PAULSON's father and mother (EDNA PAULSON of the Kansas chapter) and LORETTA JONES and TONI CIARELLI. Our special guests were MARILYN COPELAND and GARNETT HASTINGS of the Kansas Chapter. They plan to fly the Derby in '71 and MARILYN gave us an exciting and stimulating talk about her pat Derby flights. SONDRIDGEWAY reviewed the past year and made us all feel a vital part of the Topeka chapter.

On March 21st, one of our 66's took her check ride (after being pumped full of courage by all of us the previous evening) and passed. So, GLENNA WALTERS, (Mrs. Dan) is a new member.

On Tuesday, April 13 our Airmarking at Ottawa, Kansas was weathered out. The new date is May 4th.

This Thursday, SONDRIDGEWAY, PAT LANE, CHARLOTTE KENNEY and DOROTHY POWELL will head for San Antonio for the Spring Sectional. DOROTHY's 49½er, DR. BEN will go along and take one of the six little Powell's, PENNY, to keep him company.

See you in San Antonio.

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

Writers cramp is a common ailment among our members. We met in the home of RUTH RENTON on April 15, 1971 to address five hundred invitations to our Pilot Seminar on Aviation Law and Insurance to be held on April 22nd. Speakers for the seminar will be PERRY WESBROOKS, attorney and pilot (49½er of Shirley) and M. E. DOUGLASS, attorney and former managing editor of The Journal of Air Law and Commerce.

Upon completion of this task, Chairman LOU ELLEN FOSTER called the business meeting to order with ELEANOR IRVINE, VIRGINIA HOLMES, BETTY ALLISON,

BETTY COX, SHIRLEY WESBROOKS, RUTH RENTON, LOU ELLEN FOSTER and NAN PARK present. Several reports were made by members to the chapter. That's all we can (or will) say for now. Next month we'll have a couple of exciting announcements.

JEAN MEDLINGER is home now recovering from surgery. GOLDIE MARTIN is now improved from an auto accident in February. We miss these two and wish them speedy return to activities.

LOU ELLEN and LEWIS FOSTER have been flying the airways of Mexico as have RUTH and PAUL RENTON.

#### **TIP OF TEXAS CHAPTER JEANIE CROW, Reporter**

The main feature of our March 27 meeting was our attendance at the dedication of the G.A.D.O., the first FAA offices in Corpus Christi. Present from McAllen were ARDATH McCREERY and SONJA WAASER (on her way home from vacationing in New Iberia), and from Kingsville, ELOISE NASH. As part of the ceremonies 17-year-old ROBERT GRAHAM, a student of PAULINE GLASSON's won an award for being the youngest pilot there.

FRANCIS and LOUISE CLARKSON have sold their Corpus Christi home, are now in Europe. They plan to devote the next couple of years to travel.

Enroute home from Albany, Georgia, ferrying a Lark, BERTHA GARCIA spent the night with PAULINE. BERTHA, a flying instructor in Mexico City, had just completed training as a co-pilot for Lear Jets in St. Louis. With a co-pilot from Mexico City she will compete in the upcoming Angel Derby. Another entrant in this race is IRENE YOUNG, whose co-pilot is from California.

ROOKY and JIM BIEHN and children flew the Lake Amphibian to San Antonio for a family weekend.

After two days of air-marking (ten jobs) in 40-knot winds, BARBARA LEWIS, PAULINE, ARDATH and SONJA agreed "there should be a law" against town names of more than four letters; Santa Maria was almost too much with its three "A's", an "N" and "M". On a second trip a week later PAULINE took three of her students. She wants to thank MARY, VIRGINIA and PEGGY, members of the San Antonio chapter, for their cooperation in air-marking at Yoakum.

Continuing her policy of promoting safety in general aviation by showing FAA movies as they become available, PAULINE, in four showings with a total attendance of 195, screened "Path to Safety", "All It Takes Is Once", the new "Caution, Wake Turbulence", and two films on meteorology.

**Come Fly  
The Friendly Skies  
of the F.A.I.R.**



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City	Chart	Airport Name	FBO Name	Ninety-Nine	99's Position
<b>CANADA</b>					
<b>Alberta</b>					
Calgary	WAC #2216 Aero. #CA-95	Airdrie Field	Gwen and Tom Conroy	Marjorie Gwen Conroy	Owner and operator
<b>British Columbia</b>					
Revelstoke	Vernon-Golden	Reverstoke	Trans-Inland Airlines	Carole Morris	Partner; Instructor
<b>Ontario</b>					
Toronto	Southern Ontario; Detroit	Buttonville	Toronto Airways, Ltd.	Heather Sifton	Public Relations Director; wife of President
<b>UNITED STATES</b>					
<b>Arkansas</b>					
Van Buren	Memphis	J & J Ranch	(uncharted; 10 mi. from Ft. Smith VOR 35°)	Marguerite Nielsen	Owner
<b>California</b>					
Antioch	San Francisco	Antioch	Graham Flying Service	Martha Graham	Co-owner with husband; Instructor
Carlsbad	Los Angeles	Palomar	Flight Trails	Mary Pearson	Co-owner
Hawthorne	Los Angeles	Hawthorne Municipal		Jane S. Martin	Air Traffic Controller
San Carlos	San Francisco	San Carlos	Peninsula Aviation	Toni Kuhns	49½ Dale Kuhns is President
San Luis Obispo	Los Angeles	San Luis Obispo County	SwiftAire Lines SwiftAire Academy	Wanda Strassburg	Chief Flight Instructor
Thermal	Los Angeles	Thermal	Las Palmas Plying Services, Inc.	Patricia Polen Rita Polen	Flighten Instructors; daughters of owner
<b>Connecticut</b>					
Groton/ New London	New York	Trumbull	Coastal Airways	Marcia Spakoski	Office Manager; Flight Instructor; Chief Greeter
<b>Florida</b>					
Hollywood	Miami	North Perry	North Perry Aviation	Dorothea E. Ritter	Office Manager; 49½ is owner
Mulberry	Miami	Circle X	Lenox Flight School	Harriet Hamilton Patricia Hange	Partner Partner
Tampa	Jacksonville	Birdsong Tampa Downs	Birdsong Beechcraft	Dorothy Birdsong	President
<b>Georgia</b>					
Carrollton	Atlanta	Carrollton Municipal	Carroll Flying Service	Peggy B. Husby	Secretary-Treasurer; Co-owner with husband
Newnan	Atlanta	Newnan/Coweta	Frank Morgan	Betty M. Morgan	Assistant Operator; Secretary-Treasurer, Tigre A/C Maint. & Repair
<b>Idaho</b>					
St. Anthony	Pocatella	St. Anthony	L. W. Stanford	Margaret Stanford	Wife of owner
<b>Indiana</b>					
Decatur	Chicago	Decatur Hi-Way	Decatur Hi-Way	Josephine Richardson	Manager of operations
Hobart	Chicago	Hobart Skyranch	Hobart Aircraft Sales & Service, Inc.	Charlene Falkenberg	Ground School Instructor
Terre Haute	St. Louis	Sky King	Herman G. Brown; Brown Flying School	Virginia R. Brown	Co-owner of airport; Sec.-Treas. of school
<b>Kansas</b>					
Hays	Wichita	Mincipal Airport	Hays Aviation	Ida Schlitter	Co-owner with husband Ray
<b>Louisiana</b>					
New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans Lakefront	Aero Unlimited, Inc.	Jean De Jarnette	Manager
Ruston	Memphis	Ruston Municipal	Lincoln Services, Inc.	Janelle McWilliams	49½ is airport operator and FBO manager
<b>Maine</b>					
Greenville Jct.	Montreal	Moosehead Flying Service Seaplane Base	Ramona Morrell	Ramona Morrell	Owner (will meet you at Greenville Municipal, 3 miles east)
<b>Michigan</b>					
Bellaire	Green Bay	Antrim County	Antrim County Aviation	Dianne Ritt	Partner with husband; Asst. Airport Manager; Weather Observer
Kalamazoo	Milwaukee	Newman's Interna- tional Cow Pasture	(290° from AZO Vor; 061° from Keeler VOR)	Marian E. Newman	Owner with husband
Mt. Pleasant	Detroit	Mt. Pleasant Municipal	Central Aviation	Dorothy Brewer	Partner with husband Cal
Petersburg	Cleveland	Gradolph	Robert Gradolph	Shirley Gradolph	Owner
<b>Minnesota</b>					
Willman	Twin Cities	Willmar Municipal	Willmar Air Service	Mary Jane Rice	Secretary-Treasurer. 49½ John is FBO President and airport manager



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<b>Nevada</b> Fallon	San Francisco	Fallon Municipal	Gustavson Flight Service	Fran Dias Gustavson Jo Cromwell Pat Henning	Co-Operator with husband. Flight Instructor. Ground Instructor.
<b>New York</b> Victory Village Cato	Albany	Butts Air Park	Gerry & Shirley Butts	Shirley Butts	Owner & Partner with 49½
<b>North Carolina</b> Franklin	Atlanta	Macon County	Mac-Air, Inc.	Dorothea E. Ritter	Office Manager; 49½ is owner
<b>North Dakota</b> Bismarck	Fargo	Bismarck Mun.	Agrichemical Aviation	Kay Vogel	Instructor
Bismarck	Fargo	Bismarck Mun.	Mid State Aviation	"Lou" Weber	Instructor; Office
Devils Lake	Fargo	Devils Lake	Foss-Meyer	Lois Lang	Instructor
Dickenson	Miles City	Dickenson Mun.	Dickenson Flying Service	Audrey Baird	Charter Pilot
Grand Forks	Fargo	Grand Forks	GFK Flight Service Station	Jean Tuff	FSS Personnel
Jamestown	Fargo	Jamestown	Comet Aviation	Beth Lucy	Partner; Instructor
Minot	Minot	Minot Municipal	Aero Flight	Helen Hurley	Charter Pilot
Minot	Minot	Minot Municipal	Peitsch Flying Service	Eleanore Peitsch	Partner; Secretary
<b>Ohio</b> Batavia	Cincinnati St. Louis	Clermont County	Clermont Co. Aviation	Rosalie Burchett	Co-Manager, Operator
Columbus	Cincinnati	Columbus Inter- national	Columbus Flying Service, Inc.	Anne Esselburne	Partner; Secretary; Chief Pilot
Fremont	Detroit	Progress Field	Gene Damschroder	Lu Damschoder	Co-owner; Secretary; Pilot; Janitor; etc.
Painesville	Detroit	Concord Air Park	Painesville Flying Service, Inc.	Connie Luhta	Assistant Manager; 49½ Adolph is owner-manager
<b>Oklahoma</b> Oklahoma City	Dallas Fort Worth	Wiley Post	Catlin Aviation Co.	Ann Catlin	49½ Bill is manager
Oklahoma City	Dallas Fort Worth	Will Rogers World Airport	Catlin Aviation Co.	Susie Sewell	Secretary-Treasurer
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