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President's Column

HOPE you're thrilled with the New News. *KNOW* what you think about the roster. *Magnifying* glasses, anybody?

More and more Ninty Nines are making public presentations to civic clubs, school groups, aviation and others. **PLEASE DO KNOW YOUR SUBJECT, YOUR FACTS, AND YOUR TIME LIMITATIONS.** Your are being asked to speak because people think you have something contributory to say. Make it interesting too — and **BRIEF.**

Backward glance: Am still chagrined because I mislaid the October Prez message I had written full of bouquets for the SW section at Yosemite. It was wonderful and productive and fun. (You should see your Prez play a washboard. And what fun to fly left seat in the Betty-Jo Allen Smith Mooney back to Phoenix!)

On the 747 flight out, did I tell you that it was announced to the passengers that the 99 Prez was aboard? Then the copilot, who turned out to be Flying Rebel Jim Hansen from Atlanta, went on to tell knowledgeably what and who 99s are!

As to what they are — wonderful, says your Prez. I went off on a short consulting trip recently, got home 7 days later. Weather, weather, would you believe over 5 inches of rain in one night? 99s to the rescue — North Georgia meeting in Atlanta, Prez the honor guest — she had to leave 24C there, but Georgia 99 Nancy Peterson flew her back to Falcon Field where Lois Lacy keeps her Mooney, Lois relayed her to Atlanta, and then enroute Panama City, THUNDERSTORMS, so RON Indiana-Floridian Virginia McKee at Marianna, and a pleasant evening with the McKees and Joyce Toman McKee, Georgia chapter, and her 49 1/2er Joe.

My turn. Weathered in, anybody?

We hope all chapters are saving files of their newsletters. They are **WOMEN-IN-AVIATION** History. Your prez loves getting them — for instance, Betty Hicks tells in Santa Clara's "Wind Sock" that the January meeting was held aboard a Boeing TWA 747. On the ground, regrets Betty. This chapter distributed safety brochures at numerous airports recently. Our moon-mapper, Dee Stuart-Alexander, earned her multi-engine rating on a volcano-chasing expedition in Mexico. Safety Seminar on the docket. Betty's WACOA article in International News this month, we hope. Claudia Carlson, FAA controller, off for an assignment in Spain!

Long Beach MC-ing a Flight Instructor Revalidation Clinic. (Editors are Jan McFarren and Karen Sherman.)

Diane Tribble, Long Island, just flew a '40's vintage Cub transcontinental.

Sue Andrews, Dallas Redbird News, says her chapter is collecting "cool whip" labels and Joy bottles for a project. Send her a few? Kathy Long and Helen Wilke making DRF flights. Editor Hazel talking to Little Rock Zontas.

First Canadian and all the rest of Canada talking convention, convention, committee committee, and DO use their pretty maple leaf stickers on your correspondence!

Gerry Bettz says St. Louis was much impressed by a film on Wings of Hope, enjoyed the Zonta Amelia Earhart luncheon.

Wichita Falls' Ruth Renton reprinted the story by a 10 year-old boy about why he wats to be a pilot — he concludes "I hope I don't get airsick, because then I couldn't be a pilot and would have to go to work!"

Interesting Central Pennsylvanian, reports Boots Husted, editor of "Plane Talk", is Mary Foley. She writes for an encyclopedia!

Indiana will present three 25 year pins in 1972, says editor Pauline in her "Pireps," the pins to Sophia Payton, Margaret Ringenberg, Mildred Hurt.

Sandra Klock, editing Chicago Area's letter, lists helpful tips for "99 Meeting Hostesses", plus dates, committee members for each meeting. She might share the tips.

And there are Maryland's Crabpot Intersection (Joan Bates), Ann Catlin's Comments from Oklahoma, a sprightly newsletter from Phoenix — many more. Wish I could quote from them all.

Meanwhile, anybody for Scandinavia? Australia? Unless something dire happens, your Prez will go on the Australian Fly-it-Yourself, complete with 49 1/2er. So if you have urgent correspondence during April, please address it to Vice President Susie Sewell!

Betty McNabb, President

This issue of NINETY-NINE NEWS has a MARCH-APRIL dateline on it. (It's really your MARCH issue.) This is for advertising purposes only. The next issue will be dated MAY. YOU WILL STILL GET 10 ISSUES PER YEAR.

DEADLINES?
MEMOS?
REPORTS?
CORRECTIONS!

Editor

Headlines from Hazel

As the new magazine gathers more ads, and the country sheds its winter coat, it seems the activities of the Ninety Nines gathers more momentum in doing meaningful things in aviation. I received a letter from the FAA Accident Coordinator in the Southern Region telling of a project by the North Georgia Chapter. Headed by Pauline Mallory they are checking each airport in the state of Georgia for hazards and potential accident makers. They have had classes on what to look for and how to write them up. Aviation safety seminars are being conducted all over the US and the Ninety Nines are helping. The DRF is in full swing. Great! We really are an organization that is making contributions to women, our organization and our country.

Thanks to Doris Renninger, I received a list of all of the correspondents who were selected to go with President Nixon to China. Fay Gillis Wells, charter member, and member of Washington Chapter was one of three women selected to make this trip. Perhaps we can get her to share her thoughts in this history-making venture.

In the December issue was an article by Fran Nolde about the Talent Bank. In this issue we are producing the Talent Bank Questionnaire with the address where to mail it. If you are interested and have talents to give, please forward this questionnaire to Washington.

Many many comments about the new magazine keep coming in. We are going to try to identify where the cover pictures were taken for all of you who asked. We would also like to have women on the cover, but these are pictures provided by the advertisers. Normally the advertiser who pays for the color separation and provides the picture gets the front cover. I agree that we should have ladies on the front. I hope that the advertisers will get the message and start taking pictures of girls flying airplanes. That is also the reason why we cannot go back to the traditional white cover with the distinctive blue compass rose. If Heritage can sell the front and back covers, I'm sure they will do so. As of now there are no provisions to have color pictures of the girls in the magazine. This, perhaps, will come later as our advertisers increase. Also there have been some glitches in getting the magazine late. The Editor and the printer are working to plug up this gap and hopefully that will smooth out.

We note with great joy that Ruth O'Buck has been employed by the FAA as a GADO Flight Inspector in Alaska. Ann Nobles is currently going to GADO school in Oklahoma City now and we have Wally Funk on

Susan Oliver Flies for Easter Seals

Movie and television actress Susan Oliver, a noted aviatrix, has been named Flying Ambassador for the 1972 National Easter Seal Campaign, February 28-April 2.

Piloting a small plane, Susan plans a flying tour to a number of cities in the country to focus attention on the annual appeal for public support of Easter Seal services to 380,000 handicapped children and adults.

Susan volunteered for a similar assignment in 1967, flying into nine cities in ten days to promote that year's campaign. "It gave me an opportunity to meet many heartwarming examples of children being helped by Easter Seals all over the country."

Susan recently was named a member of the Federal Aviation Administration's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. Soloing in October, 1964, she received her private license in April, 1965; her commercial license in April, 1966; and her instrument rating in October of the same year.

Susan entered her First race — the Reno Celebrity Air Race in 1966 — and came in second by only 10 seconds. In 1967, she made a solo trans-Atlantic hop in a single engine plane. She was co-pilot in the winning plane in the 1970 AWTAR.

"I look forward to my 1972 Easter Seal



Susan Oliver, actress and top-rated aviatrix, has been named Flying Ambassador for the 1972 National Easter Seal Campaign, February 28 - April 2. Here Miss Oliver offers some flying tips to Jo Ann Schaffer, National Easter Seal Child. Miss Oliver plans a "fly-in" to various U.S. cities to aid the annual Easter Seal campaign for funds to provide rehabilitation services to 380,000 handicapped children and adults.

mission as one of the most important flights of my life. If it helps a few boys and girls to walk straighter and taller, then it's more than worthwhile."

Liz Leaps

Liz Winthrop is sixteen years old. She is the fourth daughter of Jack and Pauline Winthrop of Dallas Ninety Nines. In the age when lots of "teenagers" are getting high in strange ways, Liz gets her kicks flying airplanes. On her big day, she soloed her folks' Waco UPF-7, J-3 Cub, J-2 Cub, Taylorcraft, and just to keep up to date a Cessna 150. The wind was blowing about 25 mph, she launched in the bright red restored Waco. Pauline Winthrop reports that only the first daughter was not interested in flying, the other three have at least soloed. One has a license and it looks as if Liz is on her way. She plans on getting her drivers license sometime later this week. A future 99 you can be sure. Liz's

the West Coast. We're gainin' on them!

We are now 3923 strong and growing. Many chapter reports reflect new members. We creep up to the 4000 mark and then slide back again when it's time to renew. Let's keep what we have and add more. The 99's need each of you.

Last Flight
LORRAINE FRANKLAND EMMERSON
New York

The forms for registering for the convention are in this issue. Note that it requires Canadian funds. This caused me some confusion as to how to write the check. I'm told that you indicate on the face of the check "Canadian Funds" or you can write - in the word "Canadian" on the line where you spell out the amount of the check. Hope this information will spare you some confusion.

father was her instructor and when not doing that or restoring old airplanes, he is a Captain for Braniff Airways.



Photo by Tom Dillard
Dallas Morning News

Capt. Jack Winthrop and daughter Liz celebrate her 16th birthday. Liz soloed her dad's UPF-7 in a 25 mph wind no less.

PLEASE NOTE

IOWA CHAPTER Ways and Means Chairman has been changed. For flight bags and post cards please write to Mary Lou Wright, Webster, Iowa 52355. Mark this in your international directory!



99news award



From Abandoned Baby to Adopting 40 Girls

Even Juanita Newell, a most active Phoenix 99's, will never know why she was abandoned as a baby on the railroad tracks somewhere in California. But she does know that she will do her best to bring an environment of love and a sense of belonging to as many deserted young Arizona girls as possible. She has recently been elected the President of the Board of Directors of Arizona Girls Ranch, Inc.

It was through the 99's that Juanita and the Girls Ranch came together. Ten years ago Virginia Hash (another Phoenix 99 and) legal adviser for the Girls Ranch found flying the girls on individual rides was getting to be more than she could handle, so she "volunteered" the Phoenix 99's to aid giving these annual rides. Juanita was amongst these first volunteers, and soon was the Girls Ranch Coordinator for these flights. After 6 years of annual Girls Ranch rides the Phoenix Chapter of the 99's "adopted" the Girls Ranch as their personal project. This happened in 1968 after Virginia Hash and Mrs. Ann Colby, a past Board President, spoke at a Chapter meeting and inspired the 99's to take a more active interest in the teenagers.

The guest speakers told about the 4 homes in Arizona housing 40 girls from 12 to 18 years of age — how these girls could be delinquents without these homes, parents, the supervision or affection — the 6 month to a few years stay — how the girls get there through social workers, clergy, school authorities or even parents — how the homes are supported entirely by private donations and contributions from service clubs around the state.

With Juanita's guidance the Phoenix Chapter has enriched the lives of these girls in many ways. Not only do the annual rides continue to thrill the girls but these teenagers actually assist at airlifts and air races. Some of the proceeds go to the Girls

Ranch. One year a hot water heater was given to them by the 99's and installed by a friend of Juanita's. A refrigerator was a Christmas present last year from the Phoenix Chapter. The Girls Ranch is remembered each and every year now with gifts from the 99's Chapter.

The Chapter members have also donated sheets and pillows to the houses and made other contributions to the Thrift Shop in Phoenix which resells the items and donates all the proceeds to the Girls Ranch. Some Chapter members hold individual Girls Ranch memberships and the Chapter itself is a Corporate Member.

Within the last few years the Chapter has set aside a scholarship to college for a worthy candidate from the Ranch and has given \$150 for piano lessons for one of the girls.

And the Chapter's interest will never lag if Juanita has anything to say about it! When she is talking about the girls, the house parents, the 33 Board members she must guide or even the \$225 it costs to care for each child every month, a frisky smile plays on her lips, her eyes are full of caring, and you know she is thinking of the next project to propose to the Phoenix 99's.

But Juanita is also an example to be followed by every young starry-eyed girl. She is tall and striking, poised and yet humble, with a sun-bronzed skin that handsomely sets off the Indian jewelry she loves to wear and she has a warm, friendly welcome for

every newcomer.

Juanita hunts and fishes with her 49 1/2er, Elgin, trains, shows and breeds German Shorthaired Pointers, rides horseback and — of course — flies.

The way she got interested in flying is not uncommon for a girl but how she stuck to it certainly is! In 1935 she "fell in love with a handsome pilot" who also owned an airplane. In 1936 she was flying an OX Travelair and by 1940 had already won a scholarship for a private pilot course in California. She and Elgin migrated to Phoenix in 1942 right after the war broke out because they could not continue a flying business on the West Coast.

Juanita and Elgin owned a flying school for a few years at Phoenix Skyharbor Airport and Juanita instructed about 10 years, even some in acrobatics. She was also, during her flying career, a charter air ambulance pilot and an executive pilot flying business men and materials to distant areas for a local contracting company.

Juanita is a Charter Member of the Phoenix Chapter of the 99's and has always been active in the Chapter. She was its first Chairman in 1949 when only 5 girls belonged: has held all the offices in the Chapter; and presently is Amelia Earhart Chairman. She can be counted on to help at impound and inspection for the annual Kachina Doll-Roadrunner air race sponsored by the Phoenix Chapter and for the last 8 years has joined Melba Beard to make a team of timers for the Powder Puff Derby.

But today Juanita is flying high in her happiness to be able to give to 40 young girls what her own adopted parents gave to her; — a home. She believes deeply that "When you save a boy, you save a man — but when you save a girl in all probability you save a family."

Coming Events

April 4-8 — Louisiana Air Tour, Mrs. Emile Sailes Jr., 235 S. Acadian Thruway, Baton Rouge, La. 70806.

April 7-9 — Southwestern Sectional, Newport Beach, Calif. Maggie Burch, 1225 Hillside Dr., LaHabra, Calif. 90631.

April 21-22 — New England Sectional, Western New England, Host.

April 26 — Australian Sectional, Charlesville, Queensland, Australia.

May 5, 6, 7 — Make it with Memphis: Spring Section Meeting, Kentucky Dam State Park,

May 5-7 — South Central Sectional Convention, Omaha Nebraska.

May 5, 6, 7 — All Women New England Air Race, Windham Airport, Windham, Conn. Entry kits available for \$1.00 from: Marcia Spakoski, 63 Valley Road, Groton, Conn. 06340.

June 24 — Poker Party, Greater Winnipeg Chapter.

July 12-15 — International Convention, Regency-Hyatt House, Toronto, Canada.

August 11-12 — All Women "Palms to Pines" Air Race — Sponsored by Long Beach Chapter Ninety-Nines, \$1.50: Palms to Pines Air Race, 3200 Airport Ave., Suite 16, Santa Monica, Calif. 90405 — Claire Walters, Chairman — (213) 398-5766.

Backward Glance



By Virginia Thompson

Jeannette Lempke (Sovereign) was elected president in 1945 of our organization to guide its rebuilding after the war years. As she put it, "1945 was a good number — V-E and V-J day; husbands, brothers, beaus and other loved ones at home, coming home or out of danger; practically all rationing ended; and flying for pleasure again on the up-and-up.

Coastal chapters, like Bay Cities, were able to resume their Winging Parties following a four year shut down on civilian flying. Much to their amazement though, they found that flying rates had increased considerably. Rental of a 65 horsepower Cub had soared to \$11.00 dual and \$8.00 solo with hangar rent up to \$25.00. As a result, the weekly budget was drawn a bit tighter but practically forgotten in the sheer joy of being airborne again. May Von Mach, Michigan's charter member, expressed it so well, "I love the song the wind sings as it rushed past the struts and wires of an open airplane", especially her own yellow Fleet. Many others felt the same way about their flying.

As pleasure flying increased, thoughts again turned to the resumption of air races like the National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio, and the All American Maneuvers in Miami, Florida. At the latter, Verna Burke placed first in a Cub; Dot Lemon, 2nd in an Interstate; Helen McBride, 3rd in a Stinson; Helen Greinke, 4th in a Taylorcraft and Barbara Poole, 5th in a Rearwin, in the Women's Handicap C-License Race. This gives an idea of the type of planes being flown during this era.

By the latter part of 1945, pilots were no longer required to carry identification cards

which showed their picture and finger prints. However, it became mandatory that private or commercial pilot certificates in effect on or after January 1, 1942, be exchanged for current certificates before July 1, 1947. Too, instrument ratings now required six hours of instrument flight, actual or simulated, during each six month period.

Besides flying, the girls started to rebuild former chapters, form new ones and to bring back original members. On September 1, 1945, we had 700 members. By the end of the following fiscal year, this total had risen to 1,002 with a goal of 1,500 members by the end of year 1946-47. Leona Bump of Newberg, Oregon, organized and became the first chairman of the Oregon Chapter.

Others like the East Missouri Chapter reawakened with vigor and a determination to help the president in carrying out her slogan of, "Mark the Skyways like the Highways". They decided to sponsor an essay contest, "How an Air Marker will Benefit the Community and Aviation" in the St. Louis public schools. They decided to offer a private flight course to the winner but the Board of Education was afraid that some parents would be reluctant to permit their children to solo. So, they settled on a ten hour flight course with no solo. When the Board not only approved their plan, but liked it so much they hoped it could be made statewide in keeping with their state's air marking program, they began to realize the magnitude of their undertaking. Fortunately, the local W.N.A.A. heard of their plan and asked if they could help co-sponsor the contest. Not only did they get this good news but another blessing in the form of a new Cub plane, presented by Universal Flight School, complete with name painted on it to fly at cost.

Although Congress was slow in appropriating money for air marking, this did not deter Blanche Noyes, Air Marking Specialist with the C.A.A. and state aeronautical commissions with the cooperation of the Ninety-Nines and civil organizations. The Blanche Noyes trophy for doing more work than anyone else in the United States in promoting airmarkers during this period went to Gladys Snyder of Rockford, Illinois, who had forty air markers to her credit.

The Kansas City Chapter came to Life again on November 29, 1945, with Marie Page as Chairman. They too embarked upon a very worthwhile project — organizing a junior group whom they would aid in becoming certificated pilots. To be eligible, each prospective member had to be introduced by a Ninety-Nine member, have at least twenty hours of flying time and obtain her private pilot license within

six months or be dropped from the group. These girls could attend the Kansas City Chapter's regular meetings but they could not vote. When they received their Private Pilot's License, they were accepted as a member and presented a "99" pin. It was reported that Jeannette Lempke (Sovereign), Nancy Love, and Jacqueline Cochran and others helped to make the conference at Stephens College a success. Not only did the girls at the college form their own club but became a new chapter with twenty-five members in 1948 with Nancy Corrigan responsible for getting the chapter started and running smoothly.

Another project renewed with vigor was our Amelia Earhart Scholarship fund. The resolution adopted at our annual meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1941, provided that no payments could be made from the fund until it had reached a total of \$5,000.00 and then only the income from the investment of the principal could be used to finance the award. Since July 3, 1947, would be its 10th anniversary, members were urged to work toward a goal of \$5,000.00 so that the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund could be on its own and sufficient to make an award on that date and each year thereafter. Our girls embarked upon all sorts of projects to raise the necessary funds. Their goal reached, Elizabeth Sewell became the final recipient of the award in 1947, the first since 1942.

The resumption of the National Air Races in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 30 through September 2, 1946, also heralded the return of our annual meetings which were usually held in conjunction with the race. At this meeting, annual dues was increased \$.50 bring the total to \$5.00 per year with an initiation fee of \$1.00. Jeannette Lempke (Sovereign) and Belle Hetzel were reelected President and Vice President respectively. Melba Beard became Secretary; Marjorie Davis, Treasurer. It also firmly established the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund with Alma Harwood and Margaret Manser as Permanent Trustees; Ethel Sheehy elected for a three year term; Nancy Love, 2 years; Alice Hammond, 1 year.

This was a busy period — so many things to do. However, we should pause just a moment to pay tribute to all the girls who served so gallantly and capably during the war years. They deserve our undying gratitude. One of the outstanding ones was Nancy Harkness Love, a member of the New England Section, who was awarded the Avon Award for Women of Achievement. It consisted of the Avon Medallion of Honor, a \$1,000.00 Victory Bond and the Avon Certificate of Award. Our president wrote that Nancy is well known in aviation circles as former chief of WAF's whose wartime activities included ferrying planes under the Air Transport Command. She has tested and demonstrated private flying aircraft and participated in many racing meets. As early as 1934, she surveyed air marking sites in the state of New York for the Bureau of Air Commerce. She also helped develop the tricycle landing gear used on planes which have made history in the skies.

Next time, we will review the exciting expansion period of the late forties.

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Profile of a Convention City

There's going to be a convention. Wait, don't turn that page! This year it's going to be a unique convention. For the first time in our history the Ninety-Nines Inc., are holding their convention outside of the continental United States. The site for the 1972 . . . Toronto the Good.

And they couldn't have chosen a better city. Toronto, the capital of Ontario is in Canada. A large booming cosmopolitan city, it is a center of commerce and industry. Although far inland it is a busy seaport with ships from all over the world docking here. Toronto is also well served by rail, road and of course air. Seven airports surround the city and its environs, the largest being Toronto International and the smallest being Markham. Host airport for the convention will be Buttonville with F.B.O. Toronto Airways supplying parking and transportation to the convention headquarters.

And speaking of convention headquarters, the 1972 will be in the sparkling new Regency Hyatt Toronto. This is a spectacular thirty-one story building of

shimmering glass architecturally responding to the city and the area in which it is located. Spaciousness, handcrafted furniture, oversized beds, colour television, carpeted baths and a garden deck with a beautiful swimming pool are among the many amenities that promise to make the stay a pleasant one.

A full program has been planned allowing plenty of time for both business and pleasure. For shopping there are twenty of Toronto's most elite boutiques and specialty shops strategically placed in the Hotel Plaza. Within walking distance there is the Yorkville-Bloor-Avenue Road area where you can purchase everything from a soup tureen to a Paris original. Alive and turned on by vibrant symphonies, operas, theatres, exhibits, museums, night style and swing spots, Toronto is Canada's cultural centre. Our O'Keefe Centre is well known in theatrical circles and many shows "try out" there prior to their run on Broadway. The Royal Alexandra is noted for being one of the most elegant theatres retaining much of it's Victorian splendour. The St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing

Arts, the Theatre in the Dell, and the Poor Alex and many, many more offering everything from the "tried and true" to the "brand new."

For "something with everything," try Ontario Place. This complex of man-made islands and lagoons is built into Lake Ontario. At its Forum, an ultramodern amphitheatre, you may munch your hot dog or hamburger while watching a performance of the Toronto Symphony or the National Ballet of Canada or the "Lighthouse" (a rock group) or folk dancing or the Ontario Place Singers or whatever else happens to be playing at the Forum.

If you are a history buff there is Black Creek Pioneer Village, Fort York, Casa Loma just to mention a few. There is the world renowned Royal Ontario Museum, the Parliament Buildings, The MacLaughlin Planetarium and just so much more it is impossible to name it all so don't turn the page, pack up everybody and come to the convention — Toronto for you in '72. Toronto, you and the 1972 International Convention. You belong together.

The Ninety-Nines' International Women's Air and Space Museum

by Doris Renninger

The Ninety-Nines' International Women's Air and Space Museum, at Ninety-Nine Headquarters, continues to expand the Amelia Earhart collection and display as Ninety-Nines and friends continue their generous support on the behalf of the Museum. The story of the Amelia Earhart stamp of Friendship and the Commemorative Covers is being added, with a full collection of clippings regarding the fly-away of the covers by Charter members of the Ninety-Nines. On display also will be the original first day covers owned by the Ninety-Nines.

Several recent exciting accessions include an original photograph of Amelia Earhart's last take-off from American soil on June 1, 1937, as she lifted into the sunrise from Miami, Florida. This picture was donated by Karl Voelter, the photographer, and a large copy can now be seen in the Museum. Also received are three previously unpublished pictures taken of Amelia in New York just after her return from her solo Trans-Atlantic flight.

Museum Curator, Page Shamburger, would greatly appreciate any information, clippings, or additional background story on the "Mount Amelia Earhart", also, if any

one has knowledge of a rumored article in a recent mountaineering journal concerning the peak and the story that it had once been climbed by Amelia. The Ninety-Nines' 1966 July-August issue did tell of the efforts of the Rocketdyne Mountaineering Club and their petition to the National Geographic Society to have a mountain in Yosemite Park named "Mount Amelia Earhart" in her honor and to commemorate the 30th anniversary of her disappearance. The 1967 June News issue stated the dedication would take place on July 1, 1967 at the Smithsonian Institution, and told of two San Fernando Chapter Ninety-Nines, Lois Miles and Mary Kemper who, the previous year, had assisted the Rocketdyne Club in placing a bronze plaque of Amelia's poem "Courage", at the summit of the mountain.

Because of space limitations in the Ninety-Nines' Museum, the first display has been only of Amelia Earhart, but other displays are being planned as historical material is acquired. Looking ahead — International women in aviation and the Powder Puff Derby will be highlighted, as the first International Ninety-Nines' Convention to be held outside the United States, and the 1972 AWTAR, approaches. Needless to say, aviation artifacts pertaining to the Race and International women pilots are being solicited for this display — pictures, clippings, programs, ingenious look-a-like race costumes, models of planes flown and photostats of records broken — any item of relevance and interest.

The Museum has begun a collection of books by women, concerning aviation, and about women in aviation and would appreciate contributions of any such books. Also, it has been suggested that Chapters might wish to donate Ninety-Nine News binders for use in the Museum to cover all years of the News. (These binders are for sale by the Houston Chapter)

Let Curator, Page Shamburger, hear from you, from both at home and abroad, and then in 1972, fly or drive, but plan to stop by Ninety-Nine Headquarters at Will Rogers World Airport, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and visit Your Museum.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A 99?

The purpose of our organization is to provide a close relationship among women pilots and to unite them in any movement that may be for our benefit or for that of aviation in general.

Please contact Oklahoma City
for the Chapter nearest You.

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- Raincoat
- Dried Food (wrapped in heavy duty aluminum foil)
- Fishing Line and Hooks
- 25' Nylon Cord (1000 lb. test)
- Sunglasses
- Chapstick
- Canteen (full of water)
- Carrying Pouch
- Blanket
- Mess Kit
- Hand Flare Projector and Flares
- Crash Locator Beacon
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- Insect Repellent
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As you see by the altimeter, the 1973 Powder Puff Derby is off the ground but barely clearing the tree tops. Through your contributions, it will be flying high. We hope we will need oxygen by July. The above Section and Chapters are responsible for the take-off and climb-out.

Helen Shropshire, Chairman, AWTAR Ways and Means, P.O. Box 534, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950.

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Powder Puff Derby

Reporter: Marion Andrews

If you plan to be in or near San Mateo on April 28th and would like to attend the drawing of names for take-off positions, call Tony Kuhns or Pat Appel, co-chairman of the start. A record crowd is expected at the Villa Motel in San Mateo, California, April 28th, when Billie Jean King, the famed tennis star, reaches into the hopper to draw the No. 1 position.

Press releases are going out, almost daily, about the Terminus from the Toms River office of Terminus Coordinator, Jack Lamping, Director, Ocean County Bureau of Publicity.

Entries for the 26th Powder Puff Derby will open April 14th and close May 13th unless the full quota of 150 has been reached before that date.

Must Stops along the route will be Moline, Ill. and Latrobe, Penn. Except for Rock Springs and Scottsbluff, all other fly-by lines must be flown.

I hope you have received the attractive

post cards of the race route printed by Aero Publishers, Inc. and distributed to the Chapter Chairmen by Palomar Chapter.

If you think you see airplanes flying back and forth, you just might be. They could be the more and more test runs being made for the new handicap list. Anyone who can furnish a plane to be test run should contact Thon Griffith on the West Coast or Kay Brick on the East Coast.

Be sure to get your chapter program orders in early to Barbara Evans, 40 Stuart Place, Manhasset, N.Y. 11030. She is also the one to contact for Powder Puff Derby Pins. 14K gold at \$22.50 or Sterling Silver with gold plate at \$13.50. Make checks payable to: AWTAR, Inc.

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Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund Report

**Alice H. Hammond
Permanent Trustee**

This is a good time to send your Chapter, Section and individual contributions for this year to the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund for several reasons. It is a great help to the Trustees to know by their semi-annual meeting in March exactly how many Scholarships they have the money to award for this year. Three are definite — any more depends on our income. . . Furthermore, you will not forget to send it in — and it will be included in the report at Convention.

It is always so gratifying to know what former winners are doing, and have been able to accomplish as a result of having won one of your AE Scholarships.

For instance, Yvonne van den Dool writes from Tzaneen, South Africa of her gratitude for the opportunity to regain her multi-engine and Instrument ratings lost several years ago due to the upheaval in the Belgian Congo. "Can you believe it", she writes, "just as I became qualified again for a flying job — through the Scholarship — one fell into my lap. Only yesterday I drove to Pretoria and brought back the company's Cherokee 6 (300 HP). Out of three commercial pilots in the whole area, they asked me to be their company pilot — which, as of today, I am!"

Mary Joan Reindl, a 1969 winner is now instructing at the Amelia Earhart Memorial Airport in Atchison, Kansas — AE's birthplace! In addition she has a few students at Leavenworth, her home town. With the Instrument and Instrument Instructor's ratings obtained through the Scholarship, she can take her students right through to their licenses. These ratings have also made her eligible to apply for a job with the FAA at the Olathe Center, in Kansas.

Terri Pirrung, a 1968 winner from Buffalo, N.Y. is very busy using her Scholarship acquired ratings teaching for two local flight schools and two flying clubs. During this past year she has worked mainly with Instrument students and has started some multi-engine instructing. She continues to combine office work with flying — to fill in the stretches of bad weather during the winter months. Terri passes along these comments, "I firmly believe that the professional woman pilot should have equal opportunity with her male counterpart, but do not think she should be treated 'special'. However, as long as she is in a minority number wise, there will be some discrimination for or against her."

From time to time we shall bring you news of former winners of your Scholarship girls — so you can share in our pride in their continuing influence in general aviation.

Committee Reports

APT Program

The "Gold" pin or charm designs have been submitted to the Officers and Executive Board members for their selection and approval, along with quality and cost studies.

Ninety-Nine members who have been APT three consecutive years will be eligible to purchase the gold award which will be suitable for engraving. (APT years, name, etc.)

It is expected, once approved, a six-week delivery date will be announced so watch the news letter!

ATTENTION: Please do not send completed forms, nor requests for new forms, to headquarters, National officers, nor APT chairman or committee. PLEASE CONTACT your Section or Chapter APT Chairman. If you do not know who they are contact your Governor for this information.

In August 1971, all the new 1972 forms were delivered to the Section APT Chairmen and Governors at the International Convention in Wichita by the APT International Committee. Please note the following APT Standard Operating Procedures:

SECTION APT CHAIRMEN

Will be responsible for forms, new and completed, APT pins, all Chapter records and Section records of APT members, dates and ratings.

Forward a written report two weeks prior to Spring Board Meeting to International APT Chairman. A second report including the number of current APT members throughout the Section will be due two weeks prior to the International Convention.

File a complete APT report for the permanent file to International APT Chairman as soon as possible after September 30th.

CHAPTER APT CHAIRMEN

Will receive application forms and APT pins from the Section APT Chairmen. Provide Section all Chapter APT news re: APT clinics, Safety programs, etc.

Forward Section APT Chairman necessary information for completion of Section APT reports. (see above Section APT Chairman)

LIAISON:

All APT Chairmen should work in close liaison with Flying Activities, Membership, Public Relations, etc. Chairmen.

APT Committee

Charlotte Graham, Chairman

Alice Fuchs

Gini Richardson

Scandinavian Tour Cleared for Take-Off

**By Darlene Gilmore, Chairman
International Flying Activities**

Far-away places with strange sounding names: Hotel Kalastajatorda, Holmenkollen Ski Jump, Frognersteteren Restaurant, Hardsangerjord, and others will be common words to many Ninety-Nines when they complete the exciting and memorable trip to the Scandinavian Countries from May 15, 1972, through May 29, 1972. These places are but a few listed in the itinerary for the Ninety-Nines group tour departing from New York and Los Angeles aboard Scandinavian Airlines.

The highlight of the tour will be a meeting with our Finnish Section members in Helsinki. Other aviation-oriented groups have also invited us to tour their facilities at various stops on the itinerary. You won't want to miss this opportunity to discover Scandinavia.

The cost per person from New York is only \$830 and only \$990 from Los Angeles per person. The air fare is based on a minimum of 15 persons from each of these airports. If fewer than 15 persons sign up for either departure airport, (i.e., 12 from New York and 10 from Los Angeles), then the Los Angeles group would pay an additional \$125 for air transportation from Los Angeles to New York from where the entire group would depart. The hotel rates are based on a minimum group of 30 persons making the tour. A slight additional adjustment will be made in the group rate for less than 30 persons. There is a possibility that air fares will be lowered further, thus giving the group an additional savings.

The hotels are all first class with twin-bedded rooms with private bath. Two meals per day are included in the group price with three meals per day during the Oslo/Bergen 3-day tour.

American Express has received numerous inquiries and deposits, but we must know immediately how many are planning to make the trip and only by receiving the \$100 deposit per person will the true interest in the tour be revealed. Remember — the deposit is fully refunded if cancellation is made up to six weeks before the departure date.

Write to American Express, 1438 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, 44115 - NOW - to receive detailed information on this extra-special Ninety-Nine group tour.

The group will be limited to 40 persons, so be among the select group to board SAS Flight 99 to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Oslo, Lake Tyin, Stalheim, and Bergen.

Contest Committee Rules

POLICY:

The following policy outlined by the Ninety Nines, Inc. shall be adhered to in the planning and approval of any contest, com-

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Feb. Sent \$1.00 in cash or stamps for your copy.

You may also obtain copies of last year's 25th Anniversary souvenir program, while they last, by sending \$2.00 per copy desired, to AWTAR Headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey 07608.

petitive event or race:

All contests, competitive events or races requesting date publication in the Ninety-Nine News, use of the name, and endorsement of the 99s, must apply to the Chairman of the Contest Committee for endorsement. The Contest Committee shall coordinate the dates of sanctioned events.

Events Offering Cash Prizes or Prizes of Substantial Value Must:

1. Apply for Contest Committee sanction at least 90 days prior to the event.
2. Furnish proof of compliance with 99 insurance requirements.
3. Provide material outlining the purpose, rules and SOP for conducting the event.
4. Comply with F.A.R.'s or be conducted under appropriate FAA waiver.
5. Be NAA sanctioned or comply with the following:
 - a. Furnish proof of prizes or prize money.
 - b. Provide names of officials.
 - c. Outline procedure for protests by contestants.
 - d. File a final report with the Contest Committee within 30 days regarding the following:
 - (1) Date Held
 - (2) Results
 - (3) Description of any violations and disqualifications
 - (4) Protests and any other pertinent information.

Rule No. 5 Need Not be Complied With by Events Not Offering Cash Prizes or Prizes of Substantial Value.

Failure to comply with the outlined policies may result in endorsement refusal in subsequent years.

Flying Caravan to International Convention

Flying Activities Chairman Southeast Section Evelyn Lyons

Planning a flying vacation this year? Come join the Southeast Section in their Flying Caravan to the International Convention at Toronto July 10-12th. We hope that the adjoining sections will plan a route and rendezvous with Southeast at one of our stops.

The motto of the Ninety-Nines is to provide a close relationship among women pilots and what better way can be provided than a flying caravan for the sections to have a marvelous opportunity to participate in a joint get-acquainted type of activity.

So far most of our activities are within our own sections other than the Angel and Powder Puff Derbys and while I'm all for these, the majority of our members are not racers. What fun to fly a leisure, fun "race" to convention while becoming acquainted with our neighbors and to discover that the names of the other sections cease to be just names but become faces so that in a few years the flying caravan to convention will be a much looked-forward-to event to renew these friendships.

The following is our itinerary to date so mark your calendars for this exciting event and plan to join your group. It's going to be a wonderful trip.

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FDY	DR	SKY	54NM
SKY	DR	MIDDLE BASS IS	25NM
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XU	V98	YZ	100NM
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			212NM

Rendezvous on Mon. July 10th by 5 p.m. and RON at Callaway Gardens, a popular vacation spot. (Some may elect to go for the week-end)

Second Day Tues. July 11th fly to DAY and RON and tour the new \$6 million Air Force museum at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Third Day Wed. July 12th fly to Middle Bass Island for Lunch and to tour the Lonz Winery.

(Saving the sampling, of course, for later when the day's flying is over)

Then we'll continue to Toronto arriving in the mid-afternoon

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issue). Transportation & Airport Welcome - Gillian Holden (Gillian has even got the Air Traffic Controllers working with her on her Committee at Buttonville Airport - what a welcome its going to be!) Banquet Coordinator - Ann McLean (another "Hostess with the Mostess" Ann can turn an ordinary party into a real swinging affair). Souvenir Program Book - Julia Trent (this will be a Book to keep and read again - little known facts on early aviating in Canada of our most famous 99 of all - Amelia Earhart - and more).

There will be a very special commemorative gift presented to each Registrant at the '72 Convention distinctively Canadian through the efforts and perseverance of Edith Denny. First Convention Mailing has been coordinated through Terry Tucker in Ottawa Chapter . . . Second Convention Mailing with ALL Convention info will be coming to you from the Provincial Government, Toronto. The "Flying Flea Market" (99 Shoppe) will be under the supervision of Jeanna McEachren, Maple Leaf Chapter and "Hangar 99" will be available for all, complete with ironing board, hair dryers and Jackie Frampton from Sarnia. Door Prizes are being collected by Irma Selig, Montreal.

Many, many more people are working behind the scenes and looking forward so much to seeing YOU in '72.

MONTREAL CHAPTER Sandra Frank, Reporter

The Montreal Chapter roll-call stands at 13! Our newest members are pilot, Giselle de Bagheera and instructor-rated Georgette de Bagheera. The de Bagheera family believes in supporting aviation unanimously . . . all four (2 ninety-nines and

2 forty-nine and one halfers) of them are pilots.

Our February meeting was a real treat! Pat and Ron Poulter hosted the 99's and their partners at their home where Ron spoke on "Flying in the North." This subject was illustrated by personal movie highlights of his long, colourful flying career. From the "fifties," aircraft and airports flickered by, stirring fleeting memories. Nordair's own film on the versatile Boeing 737 and Nordair's well-scattered, schedules routes; e.g. frozen Canadian extremities of Frobisher Bay, Chimo and tropical isles like Jamaica, Barbados, proved intriguing to watch. We all enjoyed that interesting evening on our favorite subject!!

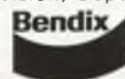
Just a few notable items. We hear Betty Dillon, the U.S.A. representative for I.C.A.O., who is stationed in Montreal, may join our group. We all would be extremely honoured to have her on our Montreal team!

49 1/2er Annie Isenman has passed his written IFR exam and is just about ready for his flight test.

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CONNECTICUT CHAPTER

Connie Mac Leish, Reporter

Because of unusually warm winter weather for the Northeast, our January meeting was very well attended by fly-ins, held at Danbury Airport and arranged and "catered" by Claire Ball. Claire, recently vacationing in Acapulco, has also taken over the responsibility of design for our 1973 "Happy Flying" calendar towels to be sold at the Toronto convention. Mary Neil, previous chairman of this project, has moved to Denver, which is our loss and a tremendous gain for Colorado, because she sure is a worker.

Our long "fall" seems to have encouraged some of our members to bigger and better things. Evelyn Kropp, our second APT member of the year, passed her CFII checkride recently. Laurie Spence has submitted her application for the AE scholarship and mentioned how well attended was the free aviation movie night held at Trumbull Airport arranged by her and Marcia Spakoski and emceed by John Graham, FAA Accident Prevention Specialist, with standing room only.

Nancy Tier has been flying up and down the Hudson Valley in New York State helping her son with his aerial photography for his thesis at Middlebury College in Vermont. Because of his work on cost and efficiency of use of comparative highways, Nancy feels that she has received a tremendous education on the cost maintenance of these roads.

Nancy's communications with Marie-Josephe de Beauregard, one of our new French Ninety-Nines, raised the question regarding how many of our immediate members would be interested in a flying tour of Europe — four out of twelve, or one-third, we felt, was a very good percentage, and it will be discussed further at Convention — so think about it, girls. In addition, we voted to send the 99 News to Marie air mail, since it is three months old upon arrival.

Rosie Crim, 49 1/2, Jack, and two teenagers have recently completed an enviable two-weeks trip in their 310. Although headed for warm weather, they opted for the dinghy and life jackets over the golf clubs — the ditching equipment being more practical before take-off and the clubs more practical upon safe arrival home. After refueling at Wilmington, North Carolina, they took off out over the water (200 miles) on Control 1150 on their way to Ft. Lauderdale and were highly impressed by the cooperation of the commercial jets in relaying messages to Center. They flew from Florida to San Juan with a refueling

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stop at South Caicos to Trinidad for several days. Weather, lodgings and touring were ideal until Caracas, Venezuela. Understanding English over the radio was only one of many problems; not understanding Spanish was another. But a welcoming committee of one armed guard who informed them by motions that they were not to move from their plane did not add to that memorable landing. Lack of proper fuel, oil, two hours to file an IFR flight plan, finding someone to speak English, going through Customs, entering their plane still under armed guard — did not endear this country to them. In addition, it was the only time it rained during their trip. However, from there they flew to Martinique, to St. Croix and home with many lovely memories.

EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER

Lucille Flynn, Reporting

Our February dinner meeting was held on Friday, the 11th, at the new Holiday Inn Restaurant in Marlboro, Mass. 49 1/2ers and guests were present and we counted 41 who enjoyed the pre-dinner Fly Talk and the after-dinner film presentation of William Boegel. Mr. Boegel is from the GADO office in Norwood, Mass., and the slides he brought on In Flight Visibility were extremely informative for the VFR Pilot.

Mr. Paul Baker, the Flight Standards head from the Burlington, Mass., FAA office, was also an honored guest. He described briefly how FAA has gone into the Regional Concept and that New England is represented in the Air Carrier and General Aviation Programs. He also told of Institutes being set up at various airports and that in conjunction with National Transportation Week, we can expect a program at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., on May 14 of this year. There will be FSS people there to talk about Filing Flight Plans, we may have the opportunity to visit Boston Center in Nashua, N.H., and there will be FAA Personnel to give check rides. It will be one of those events that will benefit old, new, 2000 or 20 hour pilots alike. It is a great opportunity to review and become up-dated. Our chapter will be cooperating fully in this worthwhile project.

The Feb. biz meeting was necessarily brief. As invitation was extended to E.N.E. to attend Margaret Mead's Race Clinic to be held at Amherst, Mass., on March 11 and 12. It should be a great service for anyone who is anxious to know more about the fine points of air-racing. And hopefully, it will produce some more N.E. entries for the Powder Puff, the Angel, the AWNEAR, etc.

After we tucked away our Chapter reports, we greeted Barbara Neff, an American Airline Stewardess, recently transferred from the W.N.Y. 99's, to E.N.E. We hadn't met her before because her duties on 747's and 707's to the West Coast and back have prevented her from getting to week-end meetings. Dot Fischer, from Hanscom, Fla., and Barbara Sexton, a student pilot, were also guests for the evening. We hope they and Sue Linsley who was pinned in January, will join us regularly.

It was good to welcome home our traveling Mona Budding. She has been visiting Florida Pilot Organizations, attending the Whirly Girls and Helicopter Convention in Las Vegas, and helping to plan the Angel Derby!

Ripley Miller, a CFI, at Tew Mac Airport, has recently become APT in her rating and has offered to help anyone in the chapter to earn her APT Button. Before summer rolls around, we'd like to report that we're all "with it" and "with her."



HUDSON VALLEY CHAPTER

Gertrude Felsen, Reporter

June Simpson, Co-Reporter

It's good every so often to look back at one's accomplishments and while we're hoping for bigger and better things this year, I think our Chapter can be very proud of its accomplishments for 1971. Our members now number twenty - we added five last year. We completed three airmarkings at: Benedictine Hospital's Heliport Pad, Kingston, New York, Riverside Airport, Utica, New York and Empire Aero, Skaneateles, New York. Two of our members, Virginia Wentzel and Shirley Dingman participated in the Powder Puff Derby. Four of our members received their APT pins. We are constantly striving to improve ourselves and at every meeting, except those which were held in conjunction with airmarkings, we had a speaker who furthered our education with informative lectures about some aspect of aviation. Last but not least, we held a most successful clambake and raised \$450!

So much for last year. We have started this year with a wonderful joint meeting with members of the New York State Aviation Historical Association. They have generously offered to help us with our Fall Sectional meeting. Four of us - Doris Miller, Mickey Duncan, Jane Swart, and myself - went to the luncheon given by the Wings Club at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City to hear John Schaeffer and met many of the exciting women in aviation, including our President, Betty McNabb. We met Jean Ross Howard, Nona Quarles, Loretta Foy and had the pleasure of sitting next to Pat McEwen. Our new Governor, Helen Egan was there. We also spotted Jewel Von Saal and Doris Renninger. Needless to say, it was a lovely day! Our Chairman, Doris Miller and her husband, Bill are the proud owners of a new Cherokee 180.

The balance of this column is written by my co-reporter for the month, June Simpson, with tales about her very exciting 3 1/2



December 4th meeting at Riverside Airport, Utica, New York. (l-r) Hedy Marks, Gloria Santucci, Virginia Wentzel, Shirley Dingman, Harriette Hilliard.

week safari to Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, East Africa. She reports - "While there I met Georgene Feelders, Kenya's most versatile sportswomen and International Woman Fencing Champion. With Georgene and a charter pilot, Heather Irwin as check pilot, I got to fly at Wilson Aerodrome, Nairobi and was allowed to become a temporary member of the AeroClub of East Africa.

Charter pilots are a very necessary part of life in East Africa (over 250 airstrips) and I found there are a number of female charter pilots there. Heather Irwin and Georgene Feelders were interested in hearing about the 99 organization since there is no East African Section. They'd like to have one and I have forwarded information. Those gals do some great flying! I don't understand why some of these licensed female pilots in other parts of the world (even if there aren't 5 in one spot) can't get some type of membership in the 99's. Found this on my Iceland trip: There are 3 or 4 licensed pilots there and they didn't know about the 99's. I notice there are members-at-large in our directory from other countries — maybe that's where they fit in?

Being a nurse, I was very interested in the Flying Doctor's Society and was able to tour the base of operations at Wilson Aerodrome and meet some physicians and nurse members on the job. These fine people devote many hours to the health care of hundreds of tribes, millions of Africans. Couldn't help but want to subscribe to a membership, which I did.

I met a Captain Vic McClelland in Africa and had a marvelous morning hanging flying with him while he waited to go out on a charter flight and I waited for my next game run. During our conversation he told me of Doris Scott in Ohio he had met out that way. She was on safari with her husband and is a 99 member and a Cessna owner. I wrote to Doris to say "Hi" from Vic and she called me all the way from Ohio and we had a grand chat. She then sent a photo and news of her safari experiences. So I've made a 99 friend via phone and mail in Ohio. There have been all sorts of rewards because of my African adventure. I'm so grateful that I was able to go."

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER

Marilyn P. Hibner, Reporter

OOPS . . . THE PRINTER'S SLIP IS SHOWING IN DECEMBER'S COLUMN:

Backtracking for a moment to our December report on the joint APT/FAA Proficiency check rides (organized under the direction of Ellie McCullough, our Chapter and Section APT Chairman and FAA Safety Counselor) . . . the typesetter must have "runamuck" with all of our gals' important titles and positions and inadvertently rolled his eyes right over the name of the second gal responsible for the event's great success . . . our faithful Chapter Secretary "behind the scenes" . . . Naomi Best, also an FAA Safety Counselor! Naomi's initiative and hard work for our Chapter on this event just couldn't go by without mention.

AEROSPACE EDUCATION:

Diane Tribble, Chapter Aerospace Education Chairman, giving talks at school assembly programs, with slides, of her Fall, 1971 trip coast-to-coast in a Piper J-3. Also giving same presentation to smaller groups and going full throttle on our aerospace education program.

Peggy Ford continues to teach an aerospace education class that has been made part of the curriculum in the Kings Park School System on Long Island.

Naomi Best, through her FAA Safety Counselor position, is now associated with Explorer Post No. 558 (sponsored by the Aviation Council of Long Island) as an advisor in the realm of aerospace education.

FLYING ACTIVITIES:

Diane Tribble flew to Florida over the winter holidays — Bah, humbug! And Diane seems to have caught the J-3 bug since her coast-to-coast trip — she's now a part-owner of a 1946 Cub, N98110. May the Bluebird of Happiness find the berry tree too far from those white fabric wings!!!

. . . And then there was the February Fly-In to Orange County, N.Y. Airport . . . or was there?!? Well it was for Marilyn Hibner who flew a Cherokee 140 there with Naomi Best and Madeline LaCarrubba . . . and That's All Folks!

AIRMARKING:

Would you believe? Our first member participating in Airmarking is doing it in Texas with the Houston Chapter, no less! Marilyn Hibner, "roaming" reporter, will be at the Town of Bellville (as soon as this column is completed), paint brush in hand, for full instructions on how, where, why and when to paint and where not to! (Dear Hazel, knowing my warped sense of humor, doesn't it make you shudder to think what I could do on my own with a whole town, a can of paint and a brush!)

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Chapter meeting for February was a dinner meeting, with former Blue Angel Pilot, Norman Gandia, as our Guest Speaker. His presentation included a Grumman film of the Blue Angels team in action while he was one of the pilots. If there is such a thing as Master of Aviation Arts, these men rank tops in the category. We all agreed, at

the conclusion, that we'd done most of the same maneuvers . . . accidentally!!

The Ladies Day Luncheon of the Wings Club on February 14th, at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City was attended by Chapter members Irene Henry, Marilyn Hibner, Naomi Best, Barbara Evans, Marie Theisen, Ruth Dobrescu, Jo O'Brien, Irene Brunks, and Vivian Kahan.

ANGEL DERBY HOPEFULS:

Irene Henry/Irene Brunks as a team; Ellie McCullough/Donna Flaum as a team.

WELCOME TO:

New member Madeline LaCarrubba.

THANKS TO: Louise Bickford, Houston Chapter, for the use of her typewriter for this column.



"I tell ya, Harry, we can still make a buck if the word doesn't spread about those APT/FAA Proficiency Check rides!"

NEW YORK CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAPTER

Sally Downes, Reporter

Nancy Fitzroy, our APT Chairman, has presented the first APT pin to Joan Frazier. Joan has also passed her Instrument written and is getting ready for her flight test. This has spurred many of us on to get APT - but some of us have to wait until the ice melts to get frozen planes loose! It has really been an icy, windy, winter.

Carol Conrad is our Airmarking Chairman and is hoping we will be able to do some marking next summer. This will be our first attempt at this so we have a lot to learn.

A fly-in to Pottstown, Pennsylvania is in the works for Spring. We hope to descend upon Marilyn Cummings, who is on a year's leave of absence while working with VISTA in Philadelphia.

In May, our Chapter will be hostess for the New York - New Jersey Sectional Meeting. We are planning some interesting ideas right now which depend on hotel accommodations before we can make any specific announcements. This area offers so much for out-of-towners that we can guarantee that it will be a good time for all who attend!

Bill Cook, Captain with Altair Airlines and formerly a pilot and instructor in Albany, returned last month to meet with our Chapter

and discuss the changes in the FARs. There are so many innovations that are so much easier to comprehend when explained by someone who really understands them.

February's meeting was conducted by Allen Dorwin, FAA Safety Specialist. After showing the wonderful film, "Weather to Fly," he explained how to obtain a really complete weather report from the FAA.

WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER

Peg Pieper, Reporter

Winter has shed her blanket of ice and snow over Western New York and most of us are looking forward to spring. I say most of us since there are a few like our Diana Mudd who wish it would snow every day so she could ski, ski, ski!! Personally, I would rather fly, fly, fly!!

As Kathy Potoczak puts it and I quote "If you have ever been to Buffalo you will know why we don't have any flying news. If we don't have wind, we have rain or snow." Kathy is tired of getting up at 4:00 a.m. to shovel her driveway so that she can make it to work.

Arlene LoPresti checked out in "Ben Ben," her Cessna 172. She is looking forward to some long cross-countries. Good luck Arlene.

We had our February meeting on Valentine's Day and would you believe most of the girls turned up in red outfits. That's spirit for you. Cecelia Kenny, our charter member, looked lovely in her red pants suit.

Donna Joss is busy with her studies at the University of Buffalo. Her 49 1/2 Bill finally hung the old propeller he received as a Christmas gift from Donna. It's about time Bill!

Ethel Fedders, our very active membership chairman, reports she received a letter from Betty Haesloop who has a new member for our chapter. Also Barbara Riggs has two members lined up. Former member Sue Hoffman, now in Florida sends us her regards. We are very proud of Dorita Norton who has been appointed director of the Buffalo Medical Foundation.

Terri Pirrung is busy instructing students in her Apache. She is a very busy gal.

Barbara Riggs and Virginia Schweizer (I finally spelled your name correctly Virginia) - my apologies for making a real mess of it in our last 99 news, are busy making plans in Elmira, N.Y. for the cocktail party to be given on April 14th. The area businessmen are going all out for us and are real determined to see to it that the terminus in Elmira for the Powder Puff Derby 1973 is a real success.



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER **Joanne Blair, Reporter**

Helen Higby from Idaho Chapter spent a

day in January visiting Chairman Ronnie Johnson while her husband attended the Navajo Transition School at Piper Aircraft taught by our Alice Fuchs.

Our meeting for January was held in Lock Haven and the hi-light of the meeting was Marty Owens showing slides and talking of her trip to the Bahamas.

Marie Sallade, Joanne Blair, Carol Windsor and Martie Pool have become APT.

GREATER PITTSBURGH

AREA CHAPTER

Alyce Conrads, Reporter

When Cliff Ball, President of the OX5 Club and President of the Pittsburgh Aero Club, heard we had become a full-fledged chapter of the 99's; he invited us to a meeting of the Aero Club. Georgetta Dix and Sophia Payton attended and both were asked to speak about the 99's. Then Cliff and his charming wife Helen reciprocated by attending a dinner meeting with us and our 49 1/2er's. Since the Balls were pioneers of Air Mail Service in Pittsburgh, we were treated to some unique stories and experiences.

Two F.A.A. written exams were recently passed — the instrument written by Helen Davison, and the commercial written by Alyce Conrads.

All our thoughts and plans are now centering around AWTAR ("Powder Puff Derby") and the Latrobe Must-stop. This is our first project and we welcome help from the surrounding chapters. Please contact Helen Davison, Chairman of the Must-stop Latrobe; or Georgetta Dix the Co-chairman.

MARYLAND CHAPTER



Left to right — Edna Sumerlock, Helen Strok, Ginny Vogel, Rene Birch and Doris Jacobson, welcoming new members to Maryland Chapter.

The Maryland Chapter's January meeting was held at 99 Barbara Feader's home. It was a delightful day, food was good and FAA safety films were very educational.

We welcomed three new members to our group, Helen, Edna and Jinny and as you can see from the picture they are all fine looking pilots.

99 Jill Brown is planning to enter the Angel Derby this year. She has asked Cleo Sherbow to be her co-pilot and they hope to be flying either Jill's family's Cherokee 180 or a Cherokee 140 if they can find one. Jill is looking for sponsors without too much luck so far.

On January 22 and 23 Jill and Cleo attended Margaret Mead's course on "How to Fly and Win Races", which was held at Cleo's house and they both advise that the course is well worth attending.

Prospective member Pat Spilman passed her private pilot flight test January 30, 1972.

TRI-CITIES CHAPTER

Ann Sammons, Reporter

Our Public Relations chairman, Evelyn Richards, when asked to speak to the students at a local Junior High on "Communications in Aviation and Safety Equipment" decided that the squeaky wheel really does get the grease. This was in regard to the date set for the installation of radar at our Tri-State Airport. The money had already been allocated for radar at Huntington, and we were on the F.A.A. list for 1975. Her feeling that this date could be pushed closer was transmitted along with her enthusiasm to the students. The children decided to take on the project, Fight for Radar. They obtained names and addresses and wrote letters to their Senators, Congressmen, Governor, and State Aeronautics Director. They canvassed their neighborhoods asking adults to write letters. Through their efforts over 3000 letters were mailed to these officials, and, because of this, Tri-State Airport will now receive their much needed radar system in late 1972. The children not only learned about Communications in Aviation but also about communications with government officials and community affairs.

We have all been busy planning and working out details for the spring Middle East Sectional which Tri-Cities will host, April 29. Our theme will be the Safety Approach and our speakers will be C.E. Baird, F.A.A. Representative; W.E. Richards, W. Va. State Aeronautics Director; and J.C. Carroll, first woman through F.A.A. Medical Center, Oklahoma, and our Tri-Cities Chapter Chairman. Y'all come!



ALABAMA CHAPTER

Jaye Hudgins, Reporter

Take-Off: November, December, and January meetings were weather-struck. In Dec., Claudia Conn and Miriam Pullens drove from Hazel Green to Alexander City, and Claudia says never again, either she flies or no-go. The northern half of the state was submerged in rainstorms for the Jan. meeting, so the Huntsville members met. We are very proud of our Juanita Halstead who was appointed to the WACOA and attended a meeting in Washington, D.C., Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Juanita and Foy flew to Miami for New Year's, and also flying to Miami for that Orange Bowl fiasco were Minnie and Charles Wade and Family. Flying west to Las Vegas for New Year's were Sue and Joe Robinson.

Cruise: February meeting in Selma had twenty-one present (even with low ceilings and rainshowers) including six visitors and Member-at-large Marie Carastro. Bennie Peters, hostess, had set up a surprise pre-

flight contest with a Cessna 150 provided by Selma Flying Service and carefully "bugged" by Mark Bennett, Chief of Maintenance. The shocker was that nobody caught ALL of the dozen or so faults, such as plugged pitot vent, loose carburetor filter, and even a bird's nest (contributed by Bennie's son). No prizes, but everybody won, for it was a strong reminder to do a thorough pre-flight, not a casual walk-around before take-off. Reporting upgrading were Hilda Ray, who has passed her commercial written and hopes to have the flight test passed by mid-Feb., and Mary Relfe, who has her CFI and CFI. Bennie has shepherded a class of eight Boy Scouts through their Aviation and Weather badges, topped off with a trip to FAA facilities and the FBO operation at MGM. Bennie finally has a replacement engine for her Citabria, but it has been a grim and unhappy time in her dealings with Champion. Keren Michaels is coordinating the chapter's participation in transporting medical supplies, coming from the Carolinas, in the Wings for DRF project and is planning to schedule the first airlift from Huntsville to Mississippi about the last of Feb. Sunny Turner has volunteered space at TKM Airways, Luverne, as a holding station for the supplies coming from Florida. Let's get with this and have a real coast-to-coast relay system.

Landing: March meeting is in Anniston, and rumor has it that we will get special permission to land at Ft. McClellan. April 9th will be Montgomery to help Margie Pohl stuff goody bags. Margie is Alabama coordinator for the Angel Derby MGM Identification Flyby, May 15-17, and we are expecting many Angels to stop with us. Margie already has the Hospitality Room set, a lot of goodies, and even a leg prize promised. Alabama Angels racing are Juanita Halstead, Mary Relfe, and Sue Robinson. Juanita's co-pilot, Miriam Davis, Florida Goldcoast; Sue's co-pilot, Amy Koming, Las Vegas. Hope to see everybody at the Section meeting, May 5-7, at Kentucky Dam State Park.

FLORIDA GOLDCOAST CHAPTER **Eloise Ruby, Reporter**

The proposed "Fly-in" to Key West for the January meeting of the Florida Goldcoast Chapter was cancelled because of severe weather; however, the meeting was held at the home of Ruth Fleisher, chairman, in Homestead.

Attending guests were: Maureen Smith; also Ruby Tatman and Ellen O'Hare, visiting 99's.

Announcements: Miriam Davis will be our Chapter coordinator for the direct relief fund, the National 99 Project, and Ann Ross will be assistant coordinator. Dates and routes of the Angel Derby and Powder Puff Derby were reviewed and the 99 tour to Scandinavia through American Express in May 1972 was discussed. Mona Budding described the Air Racer's Clinic which was conducted by Fran Bera and Margaret Mead.

Our Chapter has three membership transfers: Audrey Katz to Monterey Bay, Laurie Spence to Connecticut and Margaret Ann Fields to Georgia.

New Business: A committee was formed

to study the resolutions committee suggestion regarding a March 1st deadline for Chapters to forward amendments or changes to National. Peggy Borek, Miriam Davis and Frances Sargent are members of this committee. The Chapter approved of a slate for International officers. The rules and points for the public relations rotating trophy awarded by the Southeast Section, were read and explained by Miriam Davis, Public Relations Chairman. The Goldcoast Chapter welcomes a new member, Marjorie Forood, of Fort Lauderdale to our 99 group.

Upcoming Events: Grasshoppers meeting on January 25th. At Ocean Reef Club on Key Largo, FAPA Dinner meeting on February 3rd. With Mary Gaffaney as speaker on aerobatics, and NIFA Regional Air Meet on February 5th. At Fort Lauderdale International Airport from dawn to dusk. There will be a second try for a "Fly-in" meeting next month at Key West, Florida for our Chapter.

FLORIDA SPACEPORT SHAPTER **Barbara W. Ellis, Reporter**

Post-holiday blues? Not in the Spaceport Chapter! January and February proved to be busy months starting with our first 1972 meeting at the home of your reporter. We welcomed transfer member Cathy Schrader from Minnesota and two new members, Betty Knight and Jane Law. We were unable to "fly" the General Electric C.G.I. Simulator due to the modification of the equipment for demonstration to the Navy. It had become the bridge of a ship instead of the cockpit of an airplane! Discussion of the Drug Relief Program was received enthusiastically and Falcon Aviation in Orlando will be our collection point. Our members will be on hand to welcome you at the Angel Derby stop in Gainesville and we are looking forward to renewing old friendships.

Our speaker for the February meeting was Ed Karvonen, Accident Prevention Specialist from the St. Petersburg GADO office. His film "Weather To Fly" was most appropriate in that the ceiling was zero and your reporter assumed there would be no meeting. Thanks to the efficiency of Norma McReynolds we learned that twelve members had used "wheels" and it was business as usual. We are proud to announce that our chapter ranks in third place in the APT program. (S.E. Section) Congratulations to Ann Walker who has received her Commercial license.

Nostalgia: Whatever happened to Rusty"? She flew the flying greeting card for Rustcraft and was in the Boston chapter. She once flew out of Malden with a monkey in the back seat!

GEORGIA CHAPTER **Judy Hall, Reporter**

Thinking we would go south and warm up, the Georgia Chapter flew to Cedar Key, Florida in January only to find it 26 degrees and windy.

Attending: Alyce & Byron Strong, Shirley & Gene Otis, Judy, Jerry & Cindy Hall, Esther Wright, Shirley NeSmith, Joyce & Joe Toman, Betty & Harold McNabb, Sue & David Clark and prospective member Nadine Wilson of Forsyth, Ga. with husband, Howell, & son, Eddie & two friends.



Int'l. Prez Betty McNabb looks on as Chairman: Pauline Mallary receives Accident Prevention Counselor Certificate from Herb Schaaf, Atlanta GADO Accident Prevention Specialist.

Highlight of meeting was the "White Elephant" Auction with auctioneer Betty McNabb that netted the chapter treasury \$11.40.

Plans were told regarding a Safety Clinic in February and airmarking in March by our chapter.

Alyce suggested, and the members approved, electing officers in May and installing in September to give new chapter officers time to learn their duties from incumbent officers.

Discussion was held on nominations for International officers for the 1972-73 year.

Further discussion of Direct Relief Fund (DRF) revealed that all chapter members present were willing to help with program either on weekends or during week.

Future News: Southeast Spring Sectional to be held at Kentucky Lake in April. Georgia girls thrilled!!! "Angel Derby — 1972" — Georgia girls say "Look out Ft. Lauderdale, here we come".

MEMPHIS CHAPTER **Holly Smith, Reporter**

There was quite a turnout to help stuff envelopes with information about the upcoming section meeting. We met at Rosemary William's apartment which has an unbelievable view of the Mississippi river. Listening to the hum of conversation along the production line, this reporter heard that Dot Wilson is instructing at Charles Baker Field, still known as Shelby County to most aviators. Martha Tobey flew her Deb to Houston on business. Rosemary and Bob Williams flew to Aspen for some skiing. Hilda and Doyle Savage hopped a commercial flight to meet them for a few days. The weather was dreadful and Rosemary had to fly IFR both ways. Pat Kellet, a new member joined us. Pat has been a private pilot since last May. Pat and her husband Larry have two daughters, Connie 15 and Kim 4. Welcome aboard! Also Janet Gold, a newcomer to Memphis and Cindy Schultz came as prospective members. Cindy is no stranger as she is the daughter of Marge Schultz. Fifteen minutes and a check ride to go and Cindy and Marge will be the only mother-daughter team in the Memphis chapter.

The big news from Memphis this month is the Spring Section Meeting, May 5-6-7 at Kentucky Dam State Park. This is a beautiful resort area with swimming,

fishing, golf and boating as some of the recreational pleasures to be had. We are excited about hosting this meeting and hope you all will make a special effort to join us. The program is secret stuff at this point, but rest assured it will be fun.

MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER **Wanda Garson, Reporter**

On January 22 the Miss. Chapter and Greenwood Squadron of C.A.P. jointly sponsored a program on vertigo and motion sickness. Ellett Lawrence of Greenwood-Leflore Chamber of Commerce introduced the speakers. Dr. Curtis Caine, Volunteer Accident Prevention Specialist for FAA and Wing Medical Officer Miss. C.A.P. used models of head and ear to demonstrate parts of his speech. Jack McDonald, Accident Prevention Specialist for GADO gave rides in the "vertigo Chair". Helping with transportation were Carl Youngblood, Asst. Chief GWO FSS, Lt. Col. C. E. Wright, Granville Jordan, and L.A. Shipley Jr.

Jean Hodges acted as hostess for Peggy McCormick who was called out of town. Members Lois Bell and Ernestine Mahan were able to attend. Weather prevented others from doing so, much to our sorrow. "Girl type" guests were Cargill Barrett, Nancy Fontaneau of Baton Rouge, Margaret Shipley and Virginia White. About 35 in all attended.

February 12 took us to the Naval Air Training Station in Meridian, Miss. with June Gibson as hostess. Commander H. V. Fischer welcomed us and explained the types of flight training given at the base. An interesting film on Naval Aviation history "Hook Down, Wheels Down" was enjoyed by all.

Members braving morning IFR weather were Caroline Cheek, Janet Green, Bernice Kelly, Peggy McCormick and Wanda Garson. 49 1/2ers were Larry Gibson and John Garson. Guests — Cheryl LeMond, Biloxi; Lt. J. G. Scottie Crawford, Houston Chapter; Glorice Wills and son, New Orleans Chapter; Betty Fernandez and 49 1/2er Richard, Indiana Chapter; and Blance and Benny Baylis, Meridian.

NEW ORLEANS CHAPTER **Evelyn Lyons, Reporter**

One of the nicest things about being a Ninety-Nine is the opportunity to meet such great people. Isn't it wonderful to be able to go to a new town, look up a fellow Ninety-Nine in the membership directory and find that you have a friend there and that you're not a 'stranger' in town anymore? But it's even nicer to answer the phone and hear a voice saying she's a sister Ninety-Nine and discovering that you're not really 'strangers' at all, but that you have a brand new friend.

I had a very enjoyable visit with an Eastern Idaho member, Diane Jex, while she was in town last month, and am looking forward to seeing her again, I hope in the not too distant future.

New Orleans would like to extend a hearty welcome to a visiting Ga. member, Joyce Sox, who is going to be studying at LSUNO for the next six months and will be an "honorary" member until then.

We'd like to extend our welcome mat to the newest member of our group, Mrs.

Roberta Rose, who also joined our chapter this month and is a new Private Pilot. Roberta promises to be a real active member and a welcomed addition to our organization.

Now for some news about the 'old' members. Our Chairman, Virginia Smith, and Husband, Lanky, leave the 27th of Feb. for the luring, balmy isle of Hawaii while Rose Mancini elects to journey to the cold, brisk ski slopes of Ruidosa N.M.

NORTH GEORGIA CHAPTER **Peggy Husby, Reporter**

Our January business meeting was held at the Atlanta Airport Holiday Inn. Special guests were Mr. Herb Schaaf, Atlanta GADO Accident Prevention Specialist and Mr. Robert T. Smith Southeastern Regional Coordinator. For the program Mr. Schaaf and Mr. Smith presented a slide presentation as an introduction to the Chapters new project of Airport Inspections to ferret out and eliminate any existing airport hazards. International President Betty McNabb was also present to endorse the FAA's new Safety Program.

Mavis Cheek flew her Beech Bonanza to Tuscaloosa, Alabama. She had a great trip, but it seems she had some trouble getting started. The door kept coming open, in fact it happened not once but three times. The third time that she had to come back for a landing she was able to find someone who was able to fix the door so that it stayed closed. Lois Lacy took advantage of a beautiful Sunday to fly down to South Georgia to do some airport hopping. Paul and Carolyn Steele flew their Mooney MK 21 to Opelika, Ala. for Christmas to visit relatives.

Upon returning to Atlanta Carolyn and Paul boarded their Mooney and took to the skies again, this time to Daytona Beach, Fla. and Opelika, Ala. to visit relatives.

A business meeting was held at Pauline Mallary's home on February 8, 1972. We are all very proud of Pauline for being chosen as an Accident Prevention Counselor. Peggy Husby attended a presentation given by Herb Schaaf, Atlanta GADO Accident Prevention Specialist, at the West Georgia College February 9, 1972. Mr. Schaaf showed a film on Vertigo and gave rides in the Vertigo Chair.

TENNESSEE CHAPTER **Ruth W. Thomas, Reporter**

The Tennessee Chapter welcomes two new members; Jo Wood of Jacksboro, Tennessee and Virginia Cone of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. We are now the largest chapter in the Southeast Section and still growing. The following new and renewal members did not make the Roster, so please add: Bee Witt of Columbia; Margaret Mills of Oak Ridge; Bertha Jones of Dayton; Kay Harkleroad of Knoxville; and Peggy Roberts of Sevierville. Fifty percent, yep, 50 percent, of the membership flew into the Morristown Airport for the February meeting. Announcement was made that the 1973 Spring Section Meeting (the one the Tennessee Chapter was to hostess) will be a joint meeting with the South Central Section in Little Rock, Arkansas. Additional information will follow.

Circle your calendar for May 21, 1972 — that's the date for our first Poker Run.

Designated landing airports cover our chapter territory from Nashville to Tri-Cities. The rules have been kept simple and ooh, the prizes that have already been donated!!

The Tennessee Chapter operated on the principle that if it's there, it's to be conquered so when the FAA, the TAC (Tennessee Aeronautics Commission and UT (University of Tennessee) sponsored a regional Flight Instructors Seminar, nine of our members attended. They were: Helen Haynes, Marie Hurley, Betty Wicker, Lady McReynolds, Bertha Jones, Evelyn Johnson, Peggy Roberts, Genie O'Kelley, and Fran Davis.

More NIFA enthusiasts!! Judging the navigation event for the Southern Region NIFA Meet held in Murfreesboro in November were: Irene Flewellen, Rachel Pruitt, Ruth Thomas, Lady McReynolds, Fran Davis, Bette Gorrell, Marie Hurley and Donna Bowers.

Hold the presses — another new member: Dee Massa of Cookeville.



ALL OHIO CHAPTER **Isla Haas, Reporter**

Lee and Jim Rock flew their Mooney to the Virgin Islands to spend the month of January there.

Marie Wolf recently passed the check ride for her Flight Instructor-Instrument rating. The Wolf's sold their Skyhawk and bought a Skylane.

Bonnie Mosier received her Instrument License.

Coralie Felger was privileged to accompany the Ohio National Guard and the Civil Air Patrol to San Antonio, Texas.

Our January meeting was in Lancaster; Marilyn Miller hostess. After the meeting we had a talk on Disorientation. Our Feb. meeting is to be at Don Scott Airport in Columbus.

Marilyn Collette and her committee busily working on our Poker Run which is scheduled for June this year.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER **Jayne Schiek, Reporter**

Considering what the weather overall has been for the past two months in our part of the country, we were extremely fortunate to have bright, sunny, clear days for our January and February meetings. Fourteen members, three guests, and seven 49 1/2ers were present at Greater Peoria airport for our January meeting. Our guests were Mary Koerner, Linda Garlock and Virginia DeMuth . . . all of Peoria. We were delighted to welcome Joyce Cooper as a new member. Our speaker for the meeting was William Rutherford, Peoria Attorney and members of the Peoria Airport

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6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.	RED CARPET WELCOME (WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION) and F.A.T. Presentations
7:30 p.m.-?	YOYO Dinner (You're on Your Own)

THURSDAY, JULY 13

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	Registration
9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Coffee Klatch — Hospitality
9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.	AVIATION SEMINAR
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	"Flying Flea Market"
12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON
2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Free time to shop, tour or swim
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	"Flying Flea Market"
6:00 p.m.-?	"STEER & STIRRUPS" with Assorted HAPPENINGS at FOX DEN FARM

FRIDAY, JULY 14

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	Registration
9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Coffee Klatch — Hospitality
8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	CHAPTER CHAIRMENS' COFFEE MEETING (With Pres.)
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	"Flying Flea Market"
11:20 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	AMELIA EARHART LUNCHEON
1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	"Flying Flea Market"
6:30 p.m.-?	YOYO Dinner

SATURDAY, JULY 15

6:45 a.m.-7:45 a.m.	CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.	Registration and Hospitality
8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.	ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING (Continued)
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	"Flying Flea Market"
12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	GOVERNORS' LUNCHEON (Governors and Executive Board only)
1:45 p.m.-?	ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING (Continued if not completed) Free time to shop, tour or swim
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	"Flying Flea Market"
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.	GRAND RECEPTION
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	CANADIAN BANQUET

SUNDAY, JULY 16

7:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	FLY-AWAY BREAKFAST AND WEATHER BRIEFING
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At press time registration covers all items except Wednesday night, Friday night dinners and Saturday luncheon.

Authority. Mr. Rutherford was director of the State Department of Conservation from 1969 until 1971 and was also instrumental in obtaining the new Mt. Hawley Airport in Peoria. He is an ex-airline pilot. Stating that we as pilots had excellent seats from which to view what we are doing to our environment, he pointed out that the first place to begin to clean up the environment and to right the wrongs which our generation has committed was to clean up the government. He stated that we could begin to do this by becoming informed, by becoming involved, and by working through existing organizations.

Our February meeting was held at Decatur with ten members, three guests, and four 49 1/2ers present. Following the business meeting we were driven to lunch at the Scandia restaurant in Decatur. Guests at this meeting were Ruth Teel of Rushville and Linda Garlock and Mary Koerner of Peoria. Our chapter members are again sending a small donation to Jerrie Cobb who is still flying medicines and medical supplies in to the natives in Amazonia in South America.

Jean West reports that she has been flying the Back course in Decatur ILS and that she and Bob have been working on the T-Craft and have the fuselage repaired and ready to cover. Illinois suffered a damaging windstorm in December and five ribs of the West's T-Craft were damaged when the plane which was in their back yard blew into a boat. A hangar was reported lost by the Bob Kaisers at Monticello and the Schieks and Norcrosses at Macomb also had their hangar completely blown away. The three airplanes in the Macomb hangar suffered only minor damage.

Barbara Brusseau arrived at the Peoria meeting flying her new orange and white Cherokee 140. Barbara took Jeanne Morse for a ride during the lunch hour and Jeanne came back with sparkling eyes and glowing reports. Jean West, Jayne Schiek, and Arlene Johnson have been keeping busy attending monthly meetings of the Illi-Nines Air Derby Race Committee. Plans are well underway for the Derby which will be held May 19-21 at Moline. Jean McLaughlin is our flyingest member and has just returned from a week in Phoenix Arizona and is leaving for Yucatan the 19th of February. She is also planning an Avon Park, Florida trip for some time in March and will be taking two 150's, two 172's and an Arrow.

Deed Holcomb reports that the Sparta runway was covered with ice on January 30th when they decided to fly to Cape Girardeau for lunch. However, they were able to get off the ground in spite of a crosswind and did fine upon returning that the aircraft slid into the hangar a bit easier than usual! Bob and Libby Kaiser attended the Soaring Society of America's Symposium at Morgantown, West Virginia the weekend of Feb. 11-13. Barbara Jenison has not been doing much flying, but she has been talking aviation. She spoke to the Mattoon Zonta on Amelia Earhart night, January 11, and to the Bloomington Zonta on December 19. Esther Salomone left for Africa for a two-week photography safari to Morocco and Nairobi on February 15. She

and her husband are traveling on a chartered 707 with the Illinois Medical Society. Bobby Kesterson writes that her son, Scott, was 17 on Jan. 21st and received his private license on the 31st. Deane Kesterson has been able to get his smoke system for the Luscombe approved and they are looking forward to some fun flying this summer.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER Sandy Klock, Reporter

Our news this month is almost all travel. Nita Fineman and 49 1/2er spent 10 days in Jamaica, flying down via Air Jamaica. She says the airline service was exceptional (they've provided transportation for our Illi-Nines Air Derby winners these past 2 years). Nita's first time sailing, she really lucked out — winning a sailing contest!

Elsie Wahrer and family have just returned from their third trip in 8 months to Long Island, Bahamas via Bonanza. They sure must like it there!

Julia Konger and 49 1/2er also "Bonanza-ed" to the Bahamas and West Indies (Caicos).

Madeleine Kimotek's dad arranged for the film "Battle of Britain" to be shown by the Chicago Area Antique Airplane Association at DuPage County Airport, with a squadron leader from the actual battle participating.

A cheer goes to Patricia Harris on being our latest APT member.

Pat Friedman has checked out in a Beech D-18, the old standard corporate twin. Pat and 49 1/2er Bob flew their Duke to San Francisco for a week in January — flew the northern route, up to 28,000 feet. What a way to go! While on the West Coast, Pat went to Sacramento for an air racing clinic organized by Shirley Lehr. Margaret Mead gave invaluable hints at the

clinic, and also took our Pat in, the town's hotels being filled up. Pat couldn't say enough nice things about her stay in Sacramento, and she's ready to race this year.

Bill and Mary Stroh, and Mary Panczysyn, flew down to Mexico recently, and really enjoyed their visit. They sure had their problems with weather, though — encountering 70 knot winds and much IFR stuff. Not far from Vera Cruz, where the mountains come close to the Gulf, they had to fly out over the water in not-so-nice weather. Bill said, "The two Marys wanted to lose 10 pounds on the trip, but not within 30 minutes!"

Mary Stroh is hoping to resume our fly-away lunches this month — weather permitting. We're keeping our collective fingers crossed, as our Chicago weather hasn't permitted much flying this winter. No wonder so many of our gals have been winging their way South!

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER Acting Reporters

Aleah Combs and Lois Willy

The February Chapter meeting was held at the Pavillion with Guest speaker, Dr. Dale Drummond, a member of the National Aerobatic judge team. The presentation was most interesting and lively discussion followed.

Many of the 99's have attended "Operation Raincheck" and more are scheduled for February and March. ARTCC plan to continue "Operation Raincheck." Classes will begin again in the fall so if any of you have not attended and would like to, just call the Center and ask for an application blank.

A number of the 99's flew to St. Joseph on February 15, had lunch and shopped at Einbenders. Watch for the new outfits at



AMELIA EARHART AIRPORT IN ATCHISON, KANSAS, gets a new windsock. Thanks to Lou and Faye Glenn. Reading from left to right, Sam McBride, Airport Operator, Faye Glenn and Joann Reindl,

both 99's. The windsock was presented in the name of the Greater Kansas City Ninety-Nines. Picture courtesy of the Atchison Globe, Atchison, Kansas.

the next meeting.

Faye and Lou Glenn presented a windsock to Operator Sam McBride of the Amelia Earhart Airport in Atchison, Kansas.

The March fly-out is planned with the Topeka Chapter - a trip to Abilene and a tour of the Eisenhower Library.

The Las Vegas Party will be held on March 17. Each girl is expected to sell tickets. This is a good way to have fun and make money, too.

There are plans for airmarking three airports when the weather gets a bit warmer. This is a real fun thing and everyone who can, should try to be on hand for the painting party.

Cookbooks are selling very well. We have just a small supply left. So, if you sent in a recipe and would like to see it in print, please send your orders to Colene Drummond, 9210 West 71st Street, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66204. They are \$5.50 including postage.

Fran Dunfield is in Europe for 45 days - how about that for a vacation?

INDIANA CHAPTER

Cari Downes, Reporter

December 11, 1971 Pauline Genung passed her instrument flight test. She also became apt in both Commercial and Instrument. December 13, 1971 Lois Kennard passed her Instrument Flight test and also became apt in that rating.

Rae Caudell reports a delightful Thanksgiving with Gloria and Bill Richards in Paris, France. Gloria, a member of the Indiana Chapter before moving to France, has been in Paris for the past three years where her husband is representing his company. Rae, an employee of Allegheny Airlines, was on an airline employee's trip to Athens, Greece and decided to stop off in Paris to visit the Richards. She is planning a return to Paris in the spring.

Minerva Mahoney's daughter soloed December 28, 1971. She is the second member of her family to solo in '71. Minerva's husband soloed in July, 1971.

Anne Black has been very occupied during the past 6 weeks with her duties as AE Scholarship Chairman for the North Central Section. Eighteen (18) applications were received from nine (9) of the 14 chapters; of these seven (7) final candidates will

be sent to the International judging postmarked by Feb. 8. It is a great, and time-consuming job, though rewarding in the fact that there are so many wonderful people involved, and so many qualified 99's that it is very difficult to make a selection of the finalists. Let's get our chapters going toward the goal of getting the allotted number of applicants each year in this most worth while project of the 99s.

Pauline Genung talked to Aerospace Class at Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis 1st week of January. She has been invited to also speak next semester about History and activities of Ninety-Nines. Pauline and Lois Kennard Thursday, Jan. 14th represented Indiana Chapter at a meeting of Indiana Aviation Association held in Indianapolis Airport Authority conference room. The association was formed eight months ago to band together all individuals and aviation groups in an association to promote and further aviation in Indiana and get legislation favorable to aviation passed.

May 11, 12, and 13 are the dates for the NIFA meet, to be held at Purdue, Indiana. 99's will be serving as judges for the navigation event. May 14th has been declared Aviation day in Indiana by the Aviation Commission. Twenty-five year pins are being awarded to 3 of our members, Sophie Payton, Margaret Ringenberg, and Mildred Hurt during 1972.

Fort Wayne is really getting the 99 events in 1972. The Powder Puff Derby will have a mandatory fly-by there in July, and our F.A.I.R. race will be held at Smith Field in Fort Wayne in September.

IOWA CHAPTER

Marcia Grismore, Reporter

Our last chapter meeting was on a beautiful day in Des Moines - centrally located to usually bring a large group of us together. We were fortunate to have as our speaker, Murry Witherby, Accident Prevention Specialist with the Des Moines FAA GADO. He showed us a film "Weather to Fly" which is excellent. We were also shown slides on vertigo which were most-interesting and informative. Mr. Witherby also brought the vertigo chair to the meeting and some of the 99's got to try it - more of the 49 1/2's got the opportunity while we were busy with our business meeting.

Current Iowa 99's have over 18,000 pilot in command hours without an accident of any sort. Since the information was gathered some time ago, and I know for a fact that some of us have been flying a lot lately, I am sure the number is now much on the low side.

PLEASE NOTE: Our Ways and Means Chairman has been changed. Flight bags and post cards can now be obtained by writing to Mary Lou Wright, Webster, Iowa 52355. Please change this in your international directory so the information will be readily available.

Welcome new members: Verta Kerr, Postville; Eleanor Linderbaum, Ossian; Ila Vannoy, Oskaloosa; Rowena Bennett (her daughter, Joni, is already a member), Mapleton; and 66 Linda Vogt, Ottumwa.

Sonja Miller got her basic ground instructors rating last summer. Marcia

Grismore got her Air Taxi/Commercial Operators Certificate.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER

Dot Arnett, Reporter

Flying activity slow! Meetings Good! Sub zero temperature brought out a good attendance for the January 16 meeting at Bowman Field. A little late news reported by Bobbie Kletter, she had attended the AOPA Convention in Las Vegas.

Virginia Britt and Helen Smith of the Florida Goldcoast Chapter flying the Angel Derby Route stopped at Louisville's Bowman Field February 4. They were met by Diane Stafford and Virginia Chamberlain. Plans were discussed with Glen Lenhof, tower chief for the Angel Derby Stop here.

February 13 meeting held at the lovely home of Pat Davison, Madison, Indiana. We were pleased to have our Governor, Janice R. Kuechenmeister, present.

Betty Moseley has been appointed an "Accident Prevention Counselor" by the FAA. Her duties will include appointing a qualified individual within the organization as the safety counselor and assisting him in setting up programs including clinics for upgrading airmen.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

Gloria Wildbur, Reporter

Snow and Cold was the news for February. There are always a few who can pry out of the ice and take to the air. Our members now APT include, Beverly Price, Maisie Stears, Kay Chamberlain and June Jarvis.

Carolyn Pilaar has another new rating. She recently got her Commercial Gliders Rating. Congratulations!

The Michigan Chapter welcomes into the group four new 99's. Mary Kurtz, Karen Anstensen, Pat McPherson and Gloria Reynolds.

At the January meeting the chapter initiated five 66's into the group. We started the 66 program to encourage those girls just learning to fly, to continue on to their Private. At their first meeting they are initiated into the respected ranks of the "Boonie Bird." They become upside down 99's. Our new members are Georgia VanKirk, Patti Mull, Joyce Woods, Pat Ferrante, and Marian Holmes. A 66 must have three hours of dual and a current medical before they can become a member and receive a membership card and "Goonie Bird" patch.

We have a very active air education program in Michigan. Amelia Moore is the new Chairman and many of the members are active speakers. The program tries to bring aviation information into the schools. The subjects are on all aspects of aviation.

Nancy Brandon spoke to the Lansing Zonta Club about Amelia Earhart and flying. Suzanne Crook spoke to the Zonta Club of Highland Park and Kay Chamberlain talked on 'Flying of Recreation' to a local Junior - Senior high school class.

It has been voted on to have five dollars annual dues in the Chapter. These dues will pay our operating costs such as the postage on our monthly bulletin that is sent out to the membership.

Let's all think SPRING and wish for blue skies



The week the Powder Puff Derby goes thru Fort Wayne, Ind. has been declared as "Women In Aviation" Week. Tannie Schlundt, our Chapter Secretary and Pauline Genung, our Chapter Chairman watch as Governor Whitcomb signs the proclamation.

QUAD CITY AREA CHAPTER

Ellen J. Thiel, Reporter

Quad City Area Chapter took to the air for their January meeting. 99's, families, and guests flew to Dodgeville, Wisconsin to the DON Q INN, for lunch and a meeting. Dodgeville has quite an airport, one runway, and it depends on how strong the wind is, whether you land uphill, or downhill. There is a 75 foot difference from one end of the runway to the other. It's really a fabulous place for lunch tho. We presented our past Chapter Chairman, Carolyn Pobanz, with a silver charm bracelet.

February meeting found us weathered in, in the Board Room at Moline Airport. Plans are going great for all our activities this summer, including the Illi-Nine Air Derby, May 19-20; the Powder Puff Stop, July 7-10, and the Quad-City Airport's 50th Anniversary Celebration, October 14. Our chapter is going all out on a membership drive.

Congratulations to Phyllis Wolley and 49 1/2er; they are members of the corporation that took over Monmouth Airport. March meeting will find us visiting them and wishing them well.

Fern Rathe and family to Europe for 11 days.

Linda Normoyle and 49 1/2er to Puerto Rico.

Norma and Roger Smith picked the coldest Sunday of the year to fly to Rockford for breakfast.

Neil Pobanz flew Jo Ann Walker, Ellen Thiel and 49 1/2er to Dupage for an Illi-Nine Air Derby Race Board Meeting.



"Anyone Know a Good Mechanic" must have been owner, Von Alter's thoughts, as she watched our "would be" A & P's descending on her Cherokee 180. Brandishing their tools are, from left to right, Ellen Thiel, Mary Ann Eiff, Norma Smith, Gigi Katz, and owner, Von Alter.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Toney, Reporter

The New Year has started out great with fine flying weather for the January meeting at Madison and a large attendance. The February dinner meeting also had a good turnout and Florence Fintak showed her slides on the Middle East and Alaska when she was stationed there.

At the January Wis. Aviation Trades Assoc. meeting Marlyn Donagan, Joan McArthur, Marie Grimm and Ethel Westerlund participated in a panel

discussion. They spoke on what the FBO could do to improve his operations to make flying more inviting and pleasing. This was a first for women in aviation in Wis. and they were very well received.

Marlyn Donagan now has her Commercial License to which she can add that Instrument rating. Congratulations!

Deserved recognition was given to Marie Grimm of Wausau in the Dec., 1971 issue of "Flight" magazine. Publisher George Hadaway cited her for her spirited campaign to save her general aviation "downtown" airport after the city went all out for a new regional airline airport. He further commented, "her documented reports on what general aviation activity means to the economic life of her home town are masterpieces of hard facts apathetic citizens often overlook. She deserves aviation's 'Carrie Nation' award!"

We are also very proud of Joan McArthur who initiated and flew the longest leg of an intercontinental DRF flight in November. Most of the medical equipment and supplies she ferried were donated by Mrs. Ruth Pischke, wife of the late Dr. E. F. Pischke of Baraboo. Five 99 relay pilots were involved: Joan McArthur from Baraboo to Guthrie, Okla., Norma Wynn to Sante Fe, N.M., Meg Guggolz to Tucson, Ariz., Virginia Edwards to San Diego, Cal., and Vi Chambers to DRF headquarters in Santa Barbara. Joan is now coordinator of this program in Wis. and others have volunteered to fly supplies as soon as they are collected.



Cary Hunt shows route she will fly in the Powder Puff Derby to her husband Fred (left) and to Bob Cox (right), executive vice president-marketing, In-Sink-Erator Division, Emerson Electric Co., which will sponsor her in the event. The plane, which Cary is calling "The Spikette Spirit", is shown in front of the Astrodome in Houston, Tex. It was flown onto the parking lot to be displayed during the recent National Association of Homebuilders convention.



ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER

Wanda Cothran, Reporter

The best news of all is three new members, Eleanor Sanchez, Kathy Fox, and Joyce Buehler. We are very happy to have three such enthusiastic and energetic workers.

Joy Van Vleet has taken up aerobatics and loves it. Hear tell a little aerobatics does wonders for ones flying skills.

Not much happening during the winter months. Some trips for pleasure by the following members: Shirley Jansson to Aspen Colorado for skiing; Joy Peak to Mexico for sun; and Johnnie Hickey to Conchas Lake for — swimming?

ARKANSAS CHAPTER

Cary Hunt, Reporter

At our January 16th meeting we were honored to have as our guest Hazel McKendrick Jones, who was in Little Rock to speak to the Zonta Club. Members attending our meeting were President, Beverly Harp, Ruth Gray, Carol Walters, Kay Newth, Charlene Poe and Cary Hunt. The Arkansas gals on February 19th are on their way to join the Shreveport Chapter at the Golden Greek Blue Yonder Restaurant, a combined luncheon meeting in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Coming Events: We are delighted to announce that The South East Section has accepted our invitation to join The South Central Section in '73 for our Spring Sectional Meeting to be held in Little Rock and to be hosted by The Little Rock Chapter.

Cary Hunt & Ruth Gray on January 23rd, in Houston, Texas at The Warwick Hotel were honored at The Spikette Party where the formal announcement was made by their sponsors, In-Sink-Erator for The Powder Puff Derby.

DALLAS CHAPTER

Betty Hundley, Reporter

The February meeting of our chapter was a work-shop type at Edna Wright's home on Saturday, the 19th. Being the magnanimous group that we are, the Red Bird and Golden Triangle Chapters were invited to share our fellowship, lunch, and labor for the day.

Purpose: to make table and secret (?) decorations for our Fall Sectional in September. End result: great fun and much accomplished. Thank you all!

Our new chapter Airmarking Chairman is Pauline Winthrop. Once again a reminder that air-marking button pins for you devoted painters can be obtained from Barbara Powell of Dallas for just 25 cents each.

Sandra Simmons flew to Aspen for skiing; Dorothy Warren to Phoenix for a family get-together.

DALLAS REDBIRD CHAPTER

Lezah Senoj, Reporter

Everything comes to she who waits! The Houston "flyin'" finally got off the ground the Redbird Chapter had their February meeting in Houston. Ann English, now a Houston resident, met the two plane loads of members and escorted them in and around Houston.

Helen Wilke and Kathy Long flew to Plainview and picked up Marge Mitchell and then on to Lubbock to assist the Lubbock girls in getting a chapter started in their city. It would appear the Southcentral has yet another chapter in the wings.

Hazel Jones spoke to the Shiloh CAP group on weather and also made a fast trip to Longview to address the Zonta Club.

Helen Wilke and Kathy Long are planning to fly the IAR and the AWTAR. Have their sponsors all lined up. Vice Governor Mary Able picked up Hazel and took her to Shreveport Chapter meeting. The Shreveport Chapter was jointly meeting with the Arkansas chapter for a "exchange of ideas." The Shreveport girls and the Arkansas girls want to have more of an active part in the accident prevention program, and Hazel, who is the Southcentral accident prevention chairman, promised to check FAA on this.

FORT WORTH CHAPTER

Carolyn Merrithew, Reporter

About twenty 99's and 49 1/2ers met for our January dinner meeting at the Fairway Steak House. Our speaker was Major Tout, the group commander of the local Civil Air Patrol. He showed slides and spoke on how the C.A.P. with its cadet program participates in Aerospace education, survival training, search and rescue operations, and aids in national disasters, such as hurricanes, tornadoes and nuclear attacks.

Our major news item was the fire January 6th at the home of Verna Stubbs. Verna hopes to have the place restored and move back in.

Carolyn Merrithew was named APT chairman for the year. At a recent Planes and Pilots Flying Club meeting, she was elected Vice President. Her opponent, a Past President of the club had opposed women serving on the executive board. She was elated to report this vote of confidence from the 150 men who comprise the membership.

Yvonne Turner was appointed Airmarking chairman. We hope to airmark Edna Whyte's airport this year, and are trying hard to appropriate some free paint.

Edna's Aero Valley Airport in Roanoke has twenty four women pilots in various stages of training. Most are learning in Edna's Cessna 150 and 120. Edna says she enjoys teaching women to fly. She has

recently completed thirty new T-hangers.

Jean Bishop and her 49 1/2'er Tom, after selling their Southwest Paracenter, also sold the Helio Courier they had recently purchased. The Paracenter has several women taking skydiving lessons and most are doing quite well.

Diane Coon and her 49 1/2'er Roger flew to Branson, Missouri for a weekend trip and fishing in the Ozarks. She is getting checked out in the Cessna 210 this month.

February 7th, we were honored to have as our guest speaker, Mr. Gowin from the F.A.A. GADO, who showed two excellent films: "Weather to Fly", and a short on a propeller accident.

Jo and Betty Parsons spent a week in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. She had her first flight in a Citabria float plane. She is our new Aerospace and Safety Chairman and is planning a Safety Seminar for March.

EL PASO CHAPTER

Deloris Dyvad, Reporter

Our January meeting was held in the FAA Bldg. at International Airport in El Paso. Chapter Chairman Hester Oakes flew the Oakes Cessna 175 to the meeting accompanied by Lorette Zirker and Deloris Dyvad. Marilyn Cragin was in charge of the program. Jack Scott of the El Paso FAA showed his slides and spoke on a trip he had made to Greenland.

66 Beth McNellis was introduced to the group. Our Chapter is pushing the APT program.

Marilyn Cragin was elected President of the El Paso Instrument Pilots Association and Betty Rogers was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of that group which now meets quarterly at dinner meetings with programs of interest to Instrument Pilots and would-be Instrument pilots. The group pays dues which subscribes to the Radio facilities charts for the USA and are available to the members when they deposit \$10 — which they get back when they return the charts. Marilyn Cragin and her 49 1/2'er George (Marilyn got an hour under the hood — she is working for her Instrument rating) flew their Cessna 172 to Tucson with a full load of drugs. Mary Olmstead and her 49 1/2'er Noel also flew in their Cessna 182 with the rest of the load that two 99's flew in from Midland the day before. They were met by Tucson 99 Virginia Edwards.

Mary Olmstead and her 49 1/2'er Noel attended the Texas Flying Farmers State Convention in Abilene.

Cheri Spiers and her 49 1/2'er Werner flew the Sac Club Piper Arrow to San Diego to attend the AOPA refresher clinic. Chapter members are planning to attend the Spring Sectional in Omaha and great plans are being made to attend International at Toronto. The February meeting was a Valentine Covered Dish supper at the home of Marilyn Cragin.

More medical supplies are being flown during the month of February by Chapter members.

HOUSTON CHAPTER

M. E. Oliver, Reporter

Eighty-nine area pilots attended the FAA/99's Safety Seminar at Jefferson County Airport, Beaumont, Texas, on Feb. 2nd. FAA's Charles Noble and 99's Mary Able conducted the seminar, with the help of other Houston 99's Betty Fritts, Marge

Hutchinson, Linda Turk, Adelle Baker, and Alice Seaborn.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Step right up and get your reservations while they last! The "Backseat Special" Boeing 727 to Toronto is filling up fast, and there has been a change. The LAX point of origin has been cancelled due to lack of interest, but by special request of our Guv, luv, we've added MKC to the scheduled stops. Round trip rates from Kansas City were \$130 First Class and \$120 Coach. Departure times will be posted next issue, but the dates are the same, departing ELP, DAL and MKC on Wed., July 12 for Toronto, and returning from YYZ on Sunday, July 16. All First Class seats allotted to Dallas passengers are filled, and there's a waiting list. Sorry. Send \$25 deposit (\$35 for First Class) to Gene Gonzales, Charter Committee Chairman, International Travel Agency, Inc., P.O. Box 1461, Conroe, Tx. 77301. Balance due by June 1. Canada, here we come!

Mary Able spoke to the Coastal Bend Chapter and local citizens in Kenedy, Tx., Jan. 15, on Women in Aviation and Ninety-Nines.

Houston 99's airmarked Sealy, Tx., Saturday, Feb. 12. . . . Mary Jane Norris is on a new kick; she arrived at the Feb. meeting on her Suzuki! . . . Welcome to our newest member, Sally Gluckman; Let's put her to work, girls. . . . Vivian & Joe Bennett flew to Eastland, Tx., recently.

Let's get APT for safer flying, and let's tell the flying fraternities about our APT program. . . . Reading various aviation mags convinces me too many people haven't heard of it. . . . Tell it like it is, gals!

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

Annie, Reporter

Our guest meeting was terrific. Forty-four attended — including fourteen excellent prospective members; two girls who re-instated; and Pat McEwen, Garnett Hasting, & Margaret Mead, 99's from out-of-state. Norma Wynn thoroughly entertained us with her excellent slides & description of their flying tour of Alaska.

Jan Million, Marge Hudson, Nawassa Staton, Broneta Evans, Norma Wynn, & Dottie Young attended a Race Clinic conducted by successful racer Margaret Mead. Jan, Marge, Broneta & Norma are considering the AWTAR this year.

A sixth grade class studying aero-space had a day at the OKC Wiley Post Airport they will long remember. There were about 45-50 people there including parents. Jan Million & Marge Hudson gave the kids, who had parental permission, a good flight over the city. Nawassa & I toured the students & their parents through the tower & FSS. One of Nawassa's groups got a real thrill in the tower — front passage & the wind shifted from runway 17 to 35. Nawassa drove about 400 miles up and back from her home in Mangum to participate in the day, & Jan & Marge donated their gas & plane time. We were four satisfied 99's at day's end. Those young people were really enthused & interested; & we had the pleasure of sharing with them one of our loves — aviation.

Best-laid plans of mice & men & 99's oft can go astray as was proven when inclement weather cancelled our FAA/99 sponsored Flight Hazards Clinic Jan. 27. It is re-scheduled on Mar. 16 & 17. But good

can come of ill fortune. Two sessions, instead of one, are planned for the rescheduled clinic; & instead of only a greater OKC area mailing, FAA will mail invitations to all pilots in the State.

Our Feb. meeting was marvelous. Lucille Pregler has to be hostess with the mostest in Okla. She opened her home to all twenty-one of us plus husbands Mr.'s Pregler, Hudson, & Bugg. Marge & Herb Hudson drove a bus from OKC, picking up City 99's enroute (what a party), to the closest airport to provide transportation for flying 99's to the Pregler home. Pam & Bob Bugg provided an FAA film explaining the new air-nav aid — Area Navigation — which, so-to-speak, automatically creates an omni station wherever you want an omni station to be if you have the area navigation equipment in your airplane. It is the coming thing, & will be widespread before we know it. Isn't modern technology stupendous!

March will bring us another APT clinic — this time in Norman. Marge & Herb Hudson are chairman of the Okla. Flying Farmer Convention to be in OKC in March.

The Walkups are in Central America conducting their annual Flying Farmer tour; Gwen Truel & husband just returned from exciting Africa; Velma Woodward is back from Australia; Wayna Lea Duffer is going to Japan; many are planning the Canadian 99 Convention; and, me, I am going to the post office to mail this report & then to the local TG&Y to buy a paperback of far away adventures.

Fly Safe — APT helps

KANSAS CHAPTER

Edna Paulson, Reporter

Our January meeting was held at the Wichita Municipal Airport. It was a regular guest day and we had 37 in attendance.

Several Kansas Gals have been really busy working on new ratings and entertaining Robin Miller from Australia and Margaret Mead from California. Robin left the 21st of January flying a new Beech back, that will be used in mercy work.

Margaret Mead has been in Wichita attending a Lear Jet Flight School. Pat McEwen and Garnett Hastings flew Margaret to Oklahoma City where she had a Powder Puff Derby Seminar. Our Governor, Marilyn Copeland, Pat McEwen and Garnett Hastings flew to Oklahoma City earlier in the month of February. Marilyn had a meeting with all the South Central Section Officers at the 99 Headquarters. All three of them attended a Safety Clinic at the FAA Academy before returning to Wichita. While in Oklahoma City Pat arranged to have a meeting with Dean Krakel, Curator of the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Pat feels that she will be able to get much valuable information for the 99 Museum. Mary Aikins has been asked to fly Co-Pilot with her cousin, Mary Ann Hamilton, of the Greater Kansas City Chapter, in the Angel Derby. You will recall that this was the winning combination in the Powder Puff Derby two years in a row — so we hope to have another race winner.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER

Mary Conley, Reporter

Congratulations go to our former chapter chairman Jeanne Given. Jeanne received

the Pilot of the Year award. She received an engraved silver plate in recognition of the honor.

At the February meeting Diane Bartels distributed packets to each member. These packets are to facilitate in keeping record of each individual's flying activities, accomplishments, and etc. Diane has made a list of eligible accomplishments for which points are acquired. These points are that which determine the Pilot of the Year.

On schedule for the month of April will be a Fly-In Poker Party. The date it is to be held is Saturday, April 22 with the rain date being April 23.

The chapter is now selling note paper at \$1.00 a package to boost our treasury.

Jan Heins informed the chapter of Wings for International Health. It is in cooperation with the Direct Relief Foundation, the womens auxiliary to the A.M.A. Surplus medical supplies are sent to needy countries and people. The Ninety-Nine involvement is to relay these supplies. So far fifty-three chapters have agreed to participate in this worthy cause. Our April meeting is our APT meeting.

OMAHA AREA CHAPTER

Georgiann Ryneanson, Reporter

The January meeting was co-hosted by Barbara Krejci and Verdayne Menze at Barbara's house. Partially due to the flu prevalent in this area at that time, attendance was limited to Claudine Kean, Rosemary Block, Lavonne Tripp, Betty Jarvis, Lucille Uleman and the hostesses.

The February meeting at Helen Ehrlich's home was attended by ten members and one guest, Paulette Peters. Besides Helen and co-hostess, Georgiann Ryneanson, present were Lucille Uleman, Shirley Risk, Verdayne Menze, Rosemary Block, Betty Jarvis, Barbara Krejci, Claudine Kean and Inez Stocker. Spring sectional plans dominated the evening's business.

Claudine Kean announced that she became APT this month. Betty Jarvis also joined the APT group.

One of our Sixty-Sixes, Cheri Smetana, now proudly possesses a pair of private pilot's wings. After having to cancel two check rides because of bad weather, she braved a minus 8 degree morning and earned that coveted rating. She reported that the most apprehensive part was making a landing on an icy runway.

We are happy to welcome back a former member, Jan Clement, of the Kansas Chapter. She and husband Roger, a flight instructor, have moved back to Omaha from Wichita.

Our chapter hosted a Saturday morning get-acquainted coffee for student pilots and private pilots who are not Ninety-Nine members. Charlene Taylor's work as invitation chairman resulted in ten guests and eleven members attending. A corsage was presented to Cheri Smetana for having obtained her private pilot's license. We hope that sharing our flying experiences lent encouragement to those students who might need it.

Helen and John Ehrlich flew with the Civil Air Patrol to the Air Base at Shreveport, Louisiana last month. Verdayne Menze cranked up Ol Pappa and took husband Dick to Utica.

PIKES PEAK CHAPTER

Marion Hein, Reporter

Judy Urban gave a most interesting and educational talk on determining approach speeds for various aircraft at the February meeting held at the home of Janie Oesch. Part of each meeting will be devoted to learning more about some phase of flying, each member taking her turn in speech-making.

We are happy to welcome new member Ruth Chapman, who has just obtained her commercial. Ruth comes from Salida, Colo. where she and 49 1/2er John, operate the Colorado Lodge, in the heart of the Rockies. Salida has a very active group of women pilots, and many student pilots. When you fly in — watch out for deer on the runway!

Pat Lambart and family from the Phoenix Chapter, flew their plush Cessna 170 equipped with new transponder to Colorado Springs for a visit with Shirley Marshall recently. Shirley reports the map reading course in connection with the Aero Space program has been approved and will be inaugurated in the schools of Dist. 20 next semester.

We are greatly impressed with the "Wine and Dine with the Ninety-Nines" cookbook put out by the Greater Kansas Chapter. It is really terrific — do you have your copy yet?

Hannah Duncan was awarded a "Lennie" pin for soaring above 25,000 ft.

We are looking forward to welcoming Marggy Keith as a full fledged member next meeting. It's great to start the new year with two new members!

My, isn't the "99 NEWS" a beautiful magazine now — we are proud to be a part of it.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER

Marian Burke, Reporter

The February San Antonio Chapter 99 meeting was held at our "new home" at GenAero at International Airport in San Antonio. We had a great "turnout" and everyone brought a box lunch.

Everyone has been busy! Six members of the chapter attended the new "Coastal Bend" chapter meeting at Kenedy, Texas on Jan. 15th and said they really enjoyed it. Two members attended the Amelia Earhart luncheon at Randolph AFB. Member Pam Crain's husband Col. Carl Crain gave an excellent speech that was enjoyed by all.

It was great to see Anne Ash at the Feb. meeting. Her husband has retired from the AF and they are now working in real estate. ... just too busy to get to a meeting! Anne's son, Bill Jr. is learning to fly and "excited mom" says he's supposed to solo real soon! That's not the only "excited mom" in the chapter! Norma Barr's son, Scott is also just about ready to solo. He's going to Baylor University this year. Norma also has a son that recently became a flight commander in an F100 Sqd. in England. Congrats! to both Anne and Norma on the best of success to your flyin' families!

Marian Burke recently flew to Corona, Calif. to deliver a Cherokee 235 to Dee Neff a Calif. 99. Dee flew to San Antonio to get familiar with her new "Blue Bird" on the return flight. Both Dee and Marian had a great trip.

A maintenance seminar by Cessna,

Beech and Piper will be held April 29th at the Sheraton Inn in San Antonio. San Antonio 99's will be taking care of all of the registration for those attending the meeting.

Our March chapter meeting will be held at Llano, Texas on March 18th. We are meeting at the airport at 9 a.m. in old clothes with a box lunch and a paint brush "in hand".you guessed it! We are going to repaint the runway numbers at Llano and airmark the airport! Norma Barr our airmarking chairman says "stop by if you're in the area.bring your own brush and box lunch! If you aren't wearing old clothes we'll even let you sit on the side-lines."

Carolyn Matzek and Saralda Ross report that plans are coming along great for "Flight Rally". It's going to be fun.mark it on your calendar. . . .May 7th with a raindate of May 21st.watch for further info in this column!

We are becoming a busy chapter.and we are getting busier as the days go by! Till next month.Get APT!Stay APT!and Safe Flyin'!

TOPEKA CHAPTER
Dorothy Powell, Reporter



The Governor's Conference on Aviation — State of Kansas — Gov. Robt. Docking seated — on his left Sonora Ridgeway representing General Aviation.

Our new officers are Pat Lane, chairman; Marty Paulson, vice-chairman; Audrey Switzer, secretary; and Glenna Walters, treasurer.

We were hostesses at an FAA Safety Clinic in the fall which was attended by about 150 people.

Sondra Ridgeway represented General Aviation at the Governor's office for the signing of a proclamation naming August as General Aviation month for the state of Kansas. She is also working faithfully on her commercial ticket having passed the written some time ago.

Audrey Switzer is our newest 99 and Marty Paulson has her commercial license now.

At our newcomers coffee we welcomed two new 66's, Kay Adam and Laurie Cox.

Sondra Ridgeway took her first aerobatic ride — and — I promised to say no more than that!

We have planned a membership cocktail party at Forbes Air Base for February 26th. Also, spring will see us Airmarking again as we have several lined up. On Feb. 23 we will be hostesses at the FAA Spring Safety Clinic.

TULSA CHAPTER
Lydia Gutierrez, Reporter

Our November meeting was held at

Colleen White's. A special guest attending was Sandra Rice, our former member and her 49 1/2'er. Jan Mauritson reported on what the Medical Auxillary of Tulsa were doing for the ADRF. Patty Jensen wrote for a transfer of membership to Iowa. We'll sure miss you Pat!

We have welcomed a new member, Nan Gaylord, to the Tulsa Chapter of 99's. Mary Stewart and 49 1/2'er Bill attended the Safety Seminar in Joplin. Marty Landers, Tulsa F.S.S. participated with APS at a Safety Seminar sponsored by Katy Boyd of Ross Aviation. She also appeared before Blue Sky Aviation Ground School of Skiatook operated by Carol Brown's 49 1/2'er, Don. Marty also appeared before Bristow Flight Center Ground School in Bristow, Oklahoma. She also showed aviation oriented educational films every other Wednesday at Pennant Aviation, Tulsa International. The program usually consists of what is available at the Flights Service Station followed by a question and answer session. Marty was elected National Secretary of National Association of Air Traffic Specialists, the professional organization representing the FAA's Flight Service Specialists.

Between Christmas and New Year's the whole Mauritson family plus an extra young man flew to Cozumel Island off Yucatan, Mexico. It took two airplanes to carry the family, a Bonanza and a Debonier flown in formation all the way around the Coast. It was 30 hours flying time and five days of sun and fun in the beautiful tropical waters. It was also one of the rare times when their family had a chance to be together from their respective colleges around the country. Oldest son, David, had a chance to get in some flying time, too. A really good time was had by all.

We were honored to have as our guest at our January meeting Bobbie Brophy who holds a private rating.

Patricia Smith was once again back with us. She is being reinstated after two years at O.S.U. obtaining a degree. She is now working for Osage County Department of Institutions, Social & Rehabilitative Services.

Louisiana Air Tour Highlights

April 4 — Baton Rouge — Tour starts at noon at Downtown Airport - See State Capitol and State University - Visit Industrial Complex - Reception at Governor's Mansion - Italian Dinner

April 5 — Jackson — Sunrise breakfast at Asphodel Plantation - See Plantation homes; New Iberia — Avery Island Jungle Gardens - See salt mine - Tour Tabasco plant - Evangeline Country - Cajun Dinner at Longfellow Park -

Loreauville - restored Acadian farm and village - Shadows-on-the-Teche; Lafayette — Fernet's Famous Hangar Crawfish Boil - Cajun entertainment

April 6 — Fly along Louisiana Coast - Fly-by Cameron; Lake Charles — Harbor Tour - Seafood Dinner - See Modern City Mall; Hodges Gardens — Azaleas in full bloom - Golf, tennis, swimming - Special buffet

April 7 — Natchitoches — Oldest City in Louisiana Purchase - Walk down picturesque Front Street - Tour homes of early Colonial Architecture - Traditional Luncheon; Monroe — Tour new Civic Center - Fleeman's Famous River Cruise - Moonlit dinner aboard

April 8 — Visit Zoo and Gardens; Natchez — A touch of Mississippi; Hammond — Visit Strawberry Farm at peak of picking - Albany's Hungarian Settlement - Hungarian Dinner and Folk Dancers; New Orleans — French Quarter Shops - Cocktail Party and Banquet - Night Life of Bourbon Street

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SHREVEPORT CHAPTER Evelyn Snow, Reporter

Our meeting this month was a salad supper at the home of Jere Saur. We had as our guests local 66's and licensed women pilots in our area who are prospective Ninety-Nines.

We participated in our first relay flight for Direct Relief Foundation on January 12th. Elaine Snow is our chapter's coordinator for the project. Helping to fly the relay to Dallas Redbird were Elaine and her 49 1/2, W. T. Snow, Ann King, Helen Hewitt, Jere Saur, and Evelyn Snow. We were met in Redbird by Kathy Long and Helen Wilke, who helped us unload our cargo in the midst of a stiff breeze.

Joan Carroll and Dottie Ports will be judges for the Shreveport Zonta Club's annual Amelia Earhart Aviation Award. Helen Wray will introduce the speaker at the awards banquet.

Helen Wray will be teaching Aviation Fundamentals at two High Schools in Shreveport, beginning the Spring semester.

TRI-STATE CHAPTER Diane Teel, Reporter

The month of January proved to be a relatively pleasant one, despite all the YUCK weather. In fact, Karl and Mazie Lipscomb found it extremely pleasant in Colorado Springs, where they spent a week vacationing it up in their mountain "cha-teau." Ann B. Perry and 49 1/2er Neil Neil spent some time on Padre Island, enjoying the sun, while the rest of us fought the ice storms here in the marvelous midwest! Chairman Nancy Teel flew a charter to Tulsa in a Comanche owned in part by State Senator Richard Webster.

At our January meeting, we had two guests, both licensed pilots, and VERY potential 99's. We viewed two films obtained for us by Chairman Nancy — "A New Look at Fog," and "Stable and Safe," and discussed our next two big happenings: the 99-Mizzou sponsored FAA Pilot Safety Seminar March 2, and then the report by the Chairman on her participation in a meeting held by the State Director of

Aviation, John Owens. May is going to be officially proclaimed by the Governor as General Aviation Month in Missouri, and we 99's have every intention of being right there in the middle of it!!

This will be my last report for this chapter for quite a while, as tomorrow I am leaving for New York State where I will be attending college. Ladies: I have enjoyed it immensely!!!!

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ALASKA CHAPTER

Dorothy McCulloch, Reporter

Marilynn Griffin and Family visited the South African Families at White River that are roughing it in Alaska. The Griffin's enjoyed the visit even in 42 degrees below zero. Blanche Krager is doing a great deal of Flying in her Ski equipped Super Cub. Even though she teaches Flight Courses at Community College she runs a trap line.

Anne Wilbur attended Helicopter of America convention at Las Vegas and will take a new try to obtain a Helicopter rating. She had good skiing at Lake Tahoe.

Lavelle and Dick Betz flying their Super Cub visited the new Airfield (?) at Carolyn and John Kennedy's. Carolyn informs us it was their potato patch.

Elsie Culver, Auke Bay, Alaska sends news of interest and we thank her. She is ski instructor on Douglas Island. She and 49 1/2er Bob moved there last fall where Bob is with the Juneau FSDO-GADO. Nancy Livingston 99er and 49 1/2er also of Juneau are on vacation outside until the end of Feb. Nancy works with her husband Arlo in their business — Livingston Helicopters, office work as well as filling in as helicopter pilot.

Since our last news report we have two meetings, Jan. 12 at the home of Ruby Pappas with guests Jane Gaffin and Karen Tilde. Guest speaker was Al Opp on insurance. Feb. 9th meeting was a luncheon at the Upper One, International Airport with guest Sharon Woolridge. The business topic was on the Pinch Hitter Course to be held in March. Blanche Krager will teach classes again this year. A large turnout is expected due to the large number of privately owned small aircraft in this area.

Ruth O'Buck was chosen as "Outstanding Woman in Aviation" for the year by the Zonta Club. Ruth has Ground and Flight Instructor Ratings plus an ATR, also is the first female appointed as FAA GATO Inspector in Alaska. She flew Alaska's first entry in the 1971 Powder Puff Derby.

COLUMBIA CASCADE CHAPTER Dorothy Mercer, Reporter

Columbia Cascade is happy to welcome Mary Calvert and Vera Arnold, transfers from Santa Clara Valley, and new member



Columbia Cascade's Publicity Chmn. Jo-Neal Harris greets Susan Oliver of Los Angeles Chpt. on her arrival Portland Int'l. Airport October 12 to speak at national convention of Easter Seal Society. The papers in hand are announcing Susan's appointment to FAA Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation.

Mary Jane Lusher. New member of last summer, Dotti Van Elsberg, is still recuperating from a bad car accident last year, and we hope she will be with us soon.

Our guest at October luncheon was Allen Holzapfel, manager general of aviation for Port of Portland, who discussed the studies being made on airport facilities for general aviation in the Portland area.

We met in January at Hillsboro Aviation lounge for potluck lunch, to meet Miss Delphine Aldecca, new FAA chief controller Hillsboro (Ore.) tower. She is first woman in the Northwest, second in the nation, to attain this position, and a charming person of many interesting experiences.

Our Jo-Neal Harris last September was interviewed on NBC's Telescope Show to discuss women in general aviation and their safety record; and she also taped 3-minute talks released for five days on KXYI concerning women and general aviation safety.

In October Jo-Neal helped to welcome Susan Oliver to Portland, "flying ambassador" of Easter Seal Society, in Portland for its annual convention, hosting her at a family breakfast and showing her through PDX tower. She found Susan most delightful, and thrilled with her appointment by President Nixon to the FAA Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation.

EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER Elaine Partridge, Reporter

There has probably been only one or two good VFR days in Idaho since last November, and with considerable foresight, the Eastern Idaho Ninety Nine meeting for January was planned to coincide with one of them. The meeting was held in Idaho Falls and in attendance were: Pat Chase, Patricia Dukich, Darlene Schiers, Laura Dillon, Lois Bauer, Onita Hoff, Beverly Ledbetter, Glenna Linderman, Betty Jones and Elaine Partridge.

Pat Dukich reported that she and her 49 1/2er, Mickey are temporarily grounded.



L to R: Pat Dukich presented Ken Smith, Deputy Administrator with a large bag of Idaho potatoes.



Dave Jones, Ray Perry, Cliff Cernick, Charley Korpins, Ken Smith, Mel Swan, Patricia Dukich, Chris Walk, Russ Hunter, Mike Fenn, Walt Quitter.

Their Cessna 180, "The Ducky Bird," decided to take off sideways while tied down on the ramp during a severe windstorm. Ducky Bird bent one of his wings quite badly.

Ken Smith, Deputy Administrator of the F.A.A. was in Idaho Falls recently on an inspection tour. Eastern Idaho 99 Cahirman, Patricia Dukich was among the official welcoming committee and she presented Mr. Smith with a large bag of Idaho potatoes from the Ninety Nines. Accompanying Mr. Smith were several F.A.A. officials from the Northwest Regional Office in Seattle and local F.A.A. officials. The group toured the radar facility at Sawtelle Peak.

Patricia Chase's sons, Douglas and Mike are successfully enhancing the family's air-minded traditions. Douglas was nominated to the Air Force Academy and Mike received an A.F.R.O.T.C. Scholarship to the

University of Idaho. Congratulations to both young men.

As there were very few intrepid Eastern Idaho Ninety Nines who were willing to travel 75 miles or more by snowmobile or dog sled to our Christmas party, it was decided that the party should be held when roads were not closed by blizzards. Lois and Richard Bauer were the gracious hostess and host for the dinner which was moved from December to February 12.

Diane Jex mentioned that the high point of a recent trip to New Orleans (via commercial airlines) was meeting and getting to know two New Orleans Ninety Nines; Evelyn Lyons and Margaret Ray. It is always nice to compare notes and hangar fly with 99s from different areas, and according to Diane, these ladies were particularly pleasant and hospitable.

Congratulations to Lois Bauer who successfully completed her F.A.A. instrument written as part of a three day course in Phoenix.

GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER **Thora-Dee Morgan, Reporter**

Our February meeting was held at Boeing Field. An intensive lecture given by Mr. Collins, of Collins Aviation on inside the Engine. We were shown a new disassembled engine, the function of each component was thoroughly explained. We came away with a better understanding of what makes it go.

Phyllis Miller of Vancouver, B.C. member of First Canadian Chapter 99s was a Guest at our meeting. It was great having you, do return soon!

Betty Denny and 49 1/2er Bill purchased a lovely white and blue Commanche 260B.

Sandra Sullivan and her 49 1/2er John and their son Michael went to Houston, Texas, also Lake Charles for vacation and visiting. They flew down commercially. While there, John bought a 1956 Cessna 180. They flew the plane back, what a lovely ending to any vacation. Now Sandra is enrolled at Northwest School of Aviation for commercial ground school.

Joy Andreasen has been grounded due to a slow healing break in her ankle. But is getting APT this week, weather permitting.

Contratulations to our newest 99 — Ulla Hiatt.

As a parting thought — Think APT.

MT. TAHOMA CHAPTER **Bonnie Baker, Reporter**

The January meeting was held on Thursday the 13th at the Empress Gardens. Those attending were Maxine Blumer, Donna Prewitt, Alice Butler, Betty Portnoy, Jean Freeburg, Mary Kirk and Loretta Pretymann.

We have set up a Chapter Achievement award with points awarded to the active members for aviation activities. Three points will be allowed for flying as the Pilot in Command when husband aboard is licensed Pilot.

During the discussion period Jean Freeburg glowed that because she had helped a lady in a cast aboard a small resort airline returning from a skiing trip, the only seat left was in the co-pilot, she was then amazed to see how many men came forward to give up their seat to her. She stated it was a thrill and a move-up from the 185 she normally flies.

Betty Portnoy shared her weather experience with the members, deteriorating the longer she flew Betty did a 180 turn only to find that it had closed in behind her. Using her head and remaining calm it was only seconds until she was back in VFR again, however she reports it seemed an eternity.

Bonnie Baker would like to pass along the fact that if you have your aircraft tied down outside during the rain season, be sure to run up the engine long enough and at high enough RPM to remove any water collecting in the air intake. This has caused me 3 engine losses when Carb-heat was applied, and many gray hairs.

NORTH DAKOTA CHAPTER **Eleanor Pietsch, Reporter**

The N. Dak. Chapter of Ninety Nines, Inc. held their January meeting at the Town House in Bismarck. The weather has been keeping us on the ground a lot of the time so we all drove to this meeting but there has been enough flying weather in the past few months to allow some of our members to add ratings. Cyd Fougner is now an Instructor, Betty Banker has her Commerical with her Instrument rating in sight and Helen Hurly has her Instrument rating.

We've been busy planning for the Northwest Section which we will host in Bismarck on September 7, 8 & 9th. Betty Banker is chairman for this event and under her able leadership we think that we will have a convention that will be interesting, informative, memorable and fun. Pete Campbell has already consented to be our guest speaker at the banquet. We have boat rides, barbeques, square dancing and tours planned. And, — how about a ride in the Breezy? Please do plan to come!

Our past meetings for the months of October, November and December have included a luncheon at Minot Air Force Base where Ivy Walter had made arrangements for us to fly the KC-135 and F-106 simulators, and then on December 4th we had our annual Christmas party dinner-dance. This was a great success again this year.

Our next meeting will be on February 26th in Jamestown.

PUGET SOUND CHAPTER **Marche Dexter, Reporter** **(for Betty Curran)**

Most of our members seem to enjoy the new airport meetings which allow for a little hangar flying if nothing else.

Lorna Kringle has been busy with lecturing at the Community College as well as devising programs for our meetings. We will hear a survival instructor at the next one at Arlington Airport. And in April, Dicey Miller hopes to provide a gliding expert and possibly introductory rides at Canady Field.

Margaret Ames is still looking for a buyer for her 210.

Betty Curran and husband are on a trip to Texas where she will play tennis and shop for a Bonanza.

Mildred Pearson is planning another trip — this one to Israel.

Pauline Wirth has "looked longingly at the airplanes", but since she is legislative chairman of the Real Estate Board, she has had to spend much time commuting to the capitol in Olympia.

While awaiting turbine parts on the Otter,

Marchine Dexter has been busy scraping and sanding the S-51 Sikorsky she takes lessons in. It's being anualed and painted.

SOUTHERN OREGON CHAPTER

Shirley Haussler, Reporter

January's meeting of the Southern Oregon Chapter of the Ninety Nines was held on January 6, 1972 at 12:30 for lunch at the Red Lion in Medford, Oregon.

Chairman Rose Ellison, flew her 182 from Roseburg and Betty Glines flew in from North Bend in a Yankee along with guest and student June McFarland. We were also visited by former member Gladys Burrill who is just home from Hawaii. Other members in attendance were Aline Sharp, Ruth Oliver and Maxine Pike.

Maxine Pike and her 49 1/2 are planning a trip to the Cow Palace to see the showing of new sporting vehicles, snowmobiles, etc. Sounds like a real fun trip.

Chairman Rose Ellison announced that the Southern Oregon Chapter is now incorporated.

Our next meeting is scheduled for the 3rd of February in North Bend, weather permitting, and we will visit the Flight Service Station there.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CHAPTER

Bonnie Bradford, Reporter

Our January meeting was held in the Presidents Room at Lane Community College with Bev. Saxton hostess.

The program for the meeting was provided by Dori Lohr, which was colored slides of a recent trip to an Indian Community in the Sierra Madres of Mexico and an orphanage where she and her husband Dr. Bill have given many hours of their time treating any and all who come to the small hospital for care.

Among the ideas discussed at the meeting we decided to try and have as many as possible Apt for our April meeting.

Louise Wicks and 49 1/2er spent two weeks of December in British Honduras.



ALOHA CHAPTER

Dorothy Read, Reporter

Aloha! Attention all of you frozen 99s - it is 76 degrees over here with mild northeast winds and good visibility. If winter has you grounded, come on over.

We have a lot of "dizzy dames" in our chapter after Betty Miller's better half, Chuck - officially known as the FAA GADO's Accident Prevention Specialist - demonstrated his Barany vertigo chair for us. I don't think any of us doubt our susceptibility to vertigo after Chuck's demonstration.

We had a visit from Betty Shold from New Jersey. Betty stood out at our meeting because she was the only one there with a tan! We local gals haven't found time for the sun lately.

We have a new member who deserves everyone's notice - Pat Kelley. Pat is a private pilot, working on her commercial. She runs a travel agency here, when she is out of the clouds. She recently organized the local pilots to lobby successfully against a bill before the legislature that would have been fatal to general aviation in Hawaii. She also serves as Secretary to the General Aviation Council of Hawaii and has been a sparkplug for that organization and ours. She is Jane Kelley's sister-in-law and was co-pilot of the winning plane in our proficiency contest, Apuepuelele.

A special aloha to Winn Miller and Beth Oliver. We miss you.

Aloha.

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER

Florence Moody, Reporter



Bakersfield Chapter officers are Loretta Grant, chairman; Joan Paynter, vice-chairman; Patty Piper, secretary; and Maude Oldershaw, treasurer.

Charline Mackessy hosted our January meeting at which many plans were discussed. Chairman Loretta Grant presided. She has been talking with William Drum, Aviation Director, Department of Airports, Kern County, about air-marking. He is most enthusiastic and cooperative with suggestions and offers of surveying for the painting. We expect to begin by marking "Buttonwillow." Joan Paynter proudly announced our first APT member in 1972, Linda Watson. Shirley Cote of Orange County Chapter filled us in on some of the activities planned for the Southwest Section meeting to be held April 7, 8, and 9.

With their two children Joan Paynter and 49 1/2er Bill traveled to Honolulu to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. It was a return to the places they spent their honeymoon. Joan rented a Cessna 172 and flew to other islands. She and Jane Kelley renewed the friendship they began last summer while contestants of the Powder Puff Derby.

Patty Piper was speaker for the National Secretaries Association. Her topic, "Transportation," included 99's history and the Powder Puff Derby. Loretta Grant, Maude Oldershaw, Joan Paynter, Patty Piper, and Linda Watson were hostesses for the Narco Clinic held in Bakersfield this month.

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

Kathy Marquardt, Reporter

Our February meeting was held at the Recreation room of Miriam Brugh's Mobile Home Park. Most of the meeting was spent planning our 40th Anniversary Banquet. We

are so excited. We had obtained Capt. Elgen Long as our guest speaker. He is the pilot who just recently flew around the world by way of both poles. I also understand that he learned to fly back in New Jersey from a woman instructor. Will have much to tell you next month. We also hope to get together with Los Angeles Chapter at Spring Sectional to celebrate our 40th Anniversaries together. For the newcomers to 99's, we are the oldest Chapters. We both organized in March 1932.

Karen Kahn has received her multi-engine rating. She will be racing in the 1972 AWTAR with Ann Morrissey as her co-pilot. At least they plan to get their papers in on time. They have just taken possession of a 1972 Cardinal RG which was purchased by Karen's former employer, Spectrum Air. It will be outfitted with radios, etc. and given a paint job in sponsors colors before the race.

Ann Morrissey is a former member of Greater New York Chapter. She moved here to San Francisco in September as Editor for the Investment Dept. for Bank of America. She holds a Private land and sea rating and is currently working on her commercial. She especially likes aerobatics. Ann will be reinstating and transferring to our chapter.

Joyce Wells, Rose Sharp, Karen and Ann, along with Vivian Harshbarger (Golden West) and Myrtle Wright (Redwood Empire) attended Margaret Meads racers clinic the weekend of Feb. 12.

Between fog and rain we haven't done much flying.

COACHELLE VALLEY CHAPTER

Jean Patane, Reporter

Our Dinner meeting at the Red Baron off the runway at Yucca Valley was highlighted by the attendance of our Southwest Section Governor Claire Walters who came all the way from Santa Monica. We enjoyed meeting and chatting with her so very much.

Members who flew to Yuma to airmark the runway at the joint Marine and General Aviation Airport had the pleasure of a tour through the Crash Facilities at the Marine Base. Crash crew members explaining the procedures in the event of an emergency were: W.O. W.T. Troutner, SSgt. Victor I. Coffey and L/CPL. Royce L. Spencer.

There to do their art work on the sixty foot letters were: Chairman Rosella Kibbee in her 172 with whom I flew, Jeanne Scott and son Steve, Clara Combs and 49 1/2er Leonard, and Belden Crist. From Yucca Valley were: Bettye Manley and 49 1/2er George and Garnett Stockton and 49 1/2er Lou. Rolling out the welcome mat were Lorraine Jacob with 49 1/2er Jake and son Jeff. Lorraine is our member by transfer from Yuma who was instrumental in getting permission for us to airmark. Lorraine is a member of the legal staff at the base. Margaret Carpenter of the Yuma 99's was there to assist. Also Colonel Cargill of Yuma Airport Authority and Lannie Clemons of the Civil Air Patrol and Marine Aero Club. Belden and Lou, who are both in construction, brought along the tapes and chalk strings that help to make airmarking a breeze. This is the busiest time of the year here in our beautiful desert and time doesn't permit me to relate the rest of our



Lorraine Jacob, holding up the handle and roller - or vice versa, while discussing the situation with Rosella Kibbee.

activities to date but will endeavor to tell it all next issue.

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER Vi Chambers, Reporter

Congratulations go to Virginia Renn, El Cajon Valley Chapter, who recently passed the Commercial written exam.

The members of ECV Chapter are a busy group. Eileen Freeman flew to Las Vegas, Nevada recently and had the pleasure of meeting some of the Whirly Girl members there on convention. Eileen will be leaving soon on a trip to Alaska. Lynn Coulthard and Boo Christensen, along with two other ladies, will be leaving in April for Europe. They plan on picking up a car while there and touring the countries at their leisure. Leah Liersch is also planning a trip to Europe, leaving in May. We will have to have several meetings later this year to catch up on the exciting trips planned by our members.

Dottie Sanders entertained her house guest, Jan Gammell of Denver, recently — understand they have completed all their plans for the 1972 Angel Derby.

Your reporter, Vi Chambers, and Margaret Walton have also been getting together to complete their plans for their second time in the Angel Derby.

Meetings are being held jointly with San Diego Chapter to formulate plans for the 1972 Pacific Air Race which will start from Gillespie Field on 14 Oct. 1972. Don't miss it.

FRESNO CHAPTER Kathie Muller, Reporter

One way to start Spring activities is to have an air race! Ane one way to really keep things popping is to have an ALL MENS' AIR RACE! This is exactly what the Fresno Chapter is planning for April 15.

The Chapter is offering an \$800 purse for the Race: \$400 first; \$200 second; \$100 third; \$75 fourth; \$25 fifth (based on a minimum of 25 planes).

Aircraft must be stock, limited to not less than 90 hp., nor more than 450 hp., and winners will be those planes that average the highest ground speed in relation to their "Par speed," using the rules and regulations of the AWTAR for the PPD, with some minor variations, as the guidelines.

Impound will be Friday, April 14; Takeoff, Saturday, April 15, and the course will be: Fresno (Chandler Downtown) - Columbia (flyby) - Tracy (flyby) - Salinas (flyby/gas stop) - Porterville (flyby) - Fresno (Chandler Downtown), a total of 440.56 statute miles.

Entries close March 25, and kits can be

obtained (\$1.50) by contacting: FRESNO 400 AIR RACE, 524 W. Kearney Blvd., Fresno, Cal. (93706), or by calling (209) 268-4995. Entry fee is \$35.

Pilot-in-Command must hold at least a Private Pilot license; co-pilots must be student-pilots, or better.

The Race Committee, spearheaded by Voline Dodgson and Kathie Muller, has planned an Awards Breakfast, Sunday, April 16, at the brand new Fresno Hilton Hotel, and the money, plus trophies for both winning pilots and co-pilots, will be presented at that time.

Members of the Porterville, Salinas, Tracy area chapters have kindly offered to assist with the flyby duties and indications point to a sellout race.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER Dorothy Waltz, Reporter

Our Flight Instructor Revalidation Clinic held this month was a great success. Many thanks to all who helped.

Wally Funk attended the meeting of the American Institute of Astronauts and Aeronautics on January 20th. Mr. John H. Shaffer, Administrator of the FAA, introduced her to the group as the new GADO inspector. She felt a little like she made her debut in AA circles. She met the presidents of Boeing, Douglas and Lockheed. Her newest assignment will be relating to the public housed around airports that the FAA has done its part in sound control by decreasing noise at least half in the 60's. The rest is up to the politicians.

Rita Gibson flew to Concord IFR to visit friends as part of her instrument time with 49 1/2er Paul in their Cessna 172.

Kay Fitzpatrick and Susan Greenwald have our congratulations. Kay passed her Commercial written and Susan received her Instrument ticket.

Joan Dilley got some cross country time in at Christmas with a trip to San Jose and over New Year's flying to Ventura. She recommends the film "Flying Alaska" which was shown at Orange Coast College.

Joyce Jones is really busy this semester with Instrument Ground Schools at South High School on Monday, Redondo Union High on Tuesday, and Westchester High on Thursday.

Claire Walters, in her capacity as governor of Southwest Section met with the Coachella Valley 99's for their January meeting and reported a good turn out and an enjoyable trip.

Our Queen of the Powder Puff Derby, seven time winner Fran Bera is now Mrs. Ted McLin. They were married January 6th and are now at home after a honeymoon in Las Vegas. 21619 Pioneer Blvd., Apt. 7, Lakewood, Calif. 90815.

Ruth Gay leaves April 3 for Europe. She's planning to attend the Finland 99 chapter meetings as she will be gone a year. Be sure to write and keep us current on how flying is in Europe.

Nancy Crews has just passed her written exam for her APT rating.

MT. DIABLO CHAPTER Sharon Ketchum, Reporter

Well, I have just gotten home from the most interesting, educational and exciting luncheon. Our 99s were fortunate enough

to be able to tour the FAA TRACON Center at the Oakland Airport. TRACON stands for Terminal Radar Approach Control Center. Mr. Donald Muncy, Chief of Oakland Tower/Bay Tracon, explained the Radar Scope and the different jobs of his controllers. It's certainly nice to know we have such qualified people taking care of us here in the San Francisco, Oakland Bay Area. Mr. Muncy also informed our group that in the near future they will be able to not only know the position but also the altitudes of our planes.

The exciting part of the afternoon was meeting and watching Charlton Heston film a scene from his new MGM movie, "AIRBORNE," in which he plays an airline pilot. Thanks to Mr. Joe Chiappino, Communications Consultant for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Marty Graham and Betty Boggess for making the arrangements for this most enjoyable January Fly-In. Those attending today were: Betty Boggess and her guest Freddie



Left to right: Sylvia Breuner, Lorna Teverbaugh, Betty Boggess, Barbara Harper, Charlton Heston, Nancy Wallis and Lil Riley. Our January, 1972, luncheon (Oakland Airport, Savarin Room Restaurant) was highlighted when Charlton Heston took time out from filming his movie, "AIRBORNE," to come over to our table to say hello and tell us a little bit about the movie. We had hoped he might need a few very willing "lady pilots" as extras for his movie!



Left to right: Mr. Donald E. Muncy, FAA, Chief of Oakland Tower/Bay Tracon, International Airport, Oakland, Calif., Betty Boggess, Mr. Joe Chiappino, Communications Consultant for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Sharon Ketchum, Susan Hamilton, Martha Graham and Marie Porter. Mr. Muncy explains the Radar Scope used to route planes in the San Francisco, Oakland Bay Area. The Mt. Diablo 99s visited the FAA TRACON Center at Oakland Airport in January of this year.

Hopkins, Barbara Graber and her guest Rose Mary Lobato, Marty Graham, Susan Hamilton, Marie Porter, Sharon Ketchum, 49 1/2er Sam Ketchum, Lil Riley, Grace Ellis, Barbara Lagier, Sis Breuner, Lorna Teverbaugh, Peggy Winters, Georgia Confer, 49 1/2er Pete Confer, Marjorie Rogers, Joan Gore, Nancy Wallis, Barbara Harper, Judy Bigby and her guest Donna Cooper, Pauline Wade and her guest Nancy Richard.

By the way, we were happy to meet one of the members of the Aloha Chapter of 99s, Pat Kelley. Pat was getting in some practice flying while visiting in the bay area.

NORTHERN ARIZONA CHAPTER **Eunice Dickey, Reporter**



Mrs. Harner Selvidge, chairman of Northern Arizona 99's, Mr. Henry Barbarick, Superintendent of Mingus Union High School District and Mrs. Brantley Dickey, vice-chairman of Northern Arizona 99's presenting check for salary for first Ground School Course to be offered as the beginning of the Aerospace Program at the high school.

Aerospace Education was the subject for the February meeting of Northern Arizona 99's, when they met on the 12th at the Sedona Home of Eloise Selvidge. Penny Carruthers from Sedona, Corrine Pennell of Flagstaff and Eunice Dickey from Cottonwood were there to vote to pay the salary for the instructor of a new Ground School course being offered to the interested students of Mingus Union High School district in the Verde Valley. The money was raised at the Airlift the NA99's sponsored in Flagstaff a while ago. The remaining funds will be used for scholarships for Aerospace Education Students in the Flagstaff Schools. Eloise Belvidge and Eunice Dickey later met with the Superintendent of the Mingus High School to present him the check for the course. Mr. Ralph Schareh, a highly qualified instructor who has taught in California is the instructor.

Penny Carruthers is now working on her instrument rating. The Carruther's "bird" is sporting a new paint job of Tangerine, Beige and Brown. The Carruther's are busy getting ready for the Arizona Flying Farmer's convention in Sedona this coming weekend. In November they flew on a Arizona Flying Farmers trip to Lake Havasu City. They took son Randy to visit another son on a trip to Virginia and Florida. Penny enjoyed flying a part to a cement company owner to Lake Havasu - any reason for a flying trip.

Corrine Pennell flew to Phoenix and back recently and went flying with Tex Wright of Wright-Flyte in Flagstaff.

Eloise and Harner Selvidge have only one plane for a while since they sold their twin Comanche. They are awaiting the delivery of a new twin Comanche. They had a great flying trip to Colorado and Eloise recently flew a group of Girl Scout leaders to Scottsdale to an annual Girl Scout meeting.

Speaking of two plane families - the Dickey's have suddenly become one. 49 1/2 Brantley flew to El Paso in February with a friend to attend an auction of a confiscated Cessna 180 and was amazed to find himself bidding on it and buying it. Now Eunice must finish checking out in the Luscombe so she can learn to fly the 180. Incidentally, son Bill is one of the students in the ground school course at Mingus High School.

Flying weather has been great in the Verde Valley. That's all the news for now. Good flying to you all!

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER **Avery Grey, Reporter**

First and last on the Orange County Chapter agenda is the spring sectional. All members are busy attending workshops and forming plans to make this an event you'll always remember.

A couple of items of great interest on air marking. To all those who are sure there is no such place as Fullerton Airport we now have proof that it is there. If you can locate the tanks north of the field one will have a Chevron emblem with an arrow and mileage to Fullerton Airport.

Corona Airport can now be identified from the air. Orange County members Barbara Ward, Zona Appleby, Nel Connly, Shirley Cote and many others added the job to their busy schedule.



*Photo by
George Uveges*

PALOMAR CHAPTER **Wanda Miller, Reporter**

Greetings from Sunny Southern California. Our beautiful winter weather makes for a great deal of flying.

Pam and Victor van der Linden have been making frequent trips to their place in Kino Bay, Mexico with other members going along as eager guests.

Welcome to our newest member Toni Torres - our fold increases nicely with most proficient gals.

We have a tentative trip planned to Columbia, California (Thanks for the invite Helen McGee!)

Memo from Pam regarding Derby Route postcards: Postcards have been sent to each chapter chairman and each stop. More are available - let Pam know (cost for mailing: 2 cents per ounce plus 4 cents per pound.)

Happy Flying.

PHOENIX CHAPTER **Beth Ussher, Reporter**

In the dead of winter the Phoenix Chapter comes alive! Aggie Liljegren and her 49 1/2 Dale did it again. They organized 30 people to air mark the runway, gas area and tie downs at Gila Bend on January 8. Aggie has resigned as airmarking chairman, but before she did she brought our Chapter up to second place in the Southwest Section in 1971 for 19,000 square feet of painting. We hear two men are trying to sneak in to fill Aggie's shoes - but they have been told they at least have to use a 99's name!

Two flights of medical supplies for "Wings for DRF" have been made from Phoenix to Bermuda Dunes. The Tucson Chapter flew the 800 pounds to Phoenix then Millie Miller in her 180 with Millie Dawe co-piloting and 49 1/2er Bill Blatt with co-pilot Sue Harper (and chaperone Grady Dawe) flew the load to Rosella Kibbee's house on the airport at Bermuda Dunes. Rosella, Coachella Valley Chapter Chairman prepared a lovely lunch for all the pilots and crews with Jane Pantane's help.

Lots of 99s were seen at the Safety Clinic put on by the FAA at Madison School in Phoenix and then at the AOPA Clinic, where 1 of the girls shuttled people back and forth from motels to meditations at Custer Aviation. Special thanks for their aid are due to Alice Roberts, Helen Venskus, Claire Ellis, Sue Harper, Millie Miller, Joyce Nash and Randi Gunby. Hazel Jones speaking at Sky-Safe in Phoenix.

Greece has attracted Alice and Charles Roberts on a business tour - Pat McEwen was in Phoenix for the Arabian Horse Show (Her husband is president of the International Organization for Arabian horses) - Ruth Lundberg has been through town and Elaine Wright of the Alberta Chapter called Millie Dawe when they stopped in Phoenix on their way to Mexico with five other aircraft on a vacation flight with the Flying Farmers.

It was "Flying Movie Night" at our last meeting. Ted Davis showed an original film found buried that showed Lindberg preparing for his big flight. Bobbie Bishop showed his aerobatics film taken by his wife and 99er Clydene and Mary Lou Brown and Ruby Sheldon showed their slides on Alaska.

Welcome new members: Muriel Sanders, Marilyn Simis, Natasha Swigert, Nan France and transfer from Dallas, Randi Gunby.

Coming Events:

March 4, Saturday - Girls Ranch flight taking up to 30 girls on a cook-out to Carefree Airport.

April 16, Sunday - Phoenix Chapter's annual Two Cents per pound Airlift at Deer Valley Airport.

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER **Anita Worel, Reporter**

Nina Rookaird, Pat Stouffer, Janet All-

beck and Olive Agron attended the very interesting Navajo Safety Seminar at Buchannon Field in Concord, California.

Anna Brenner, Lynn Ahrens, Nina Rookaird, Dorothy Banzhaf and 49 1/2 Bob Banzhaf heard San Fernando Valley Chapter's Lauretta Foy speak at the Zonta Amelia Earhart banquet.

We are happy to announce that our Bette Smith is now Mrs. Nick Abramowicz.

We are planning to repeat our successful fund raising event by manning a booth at Moraga Days this summer.

RENO AREA CHAPTER

Hazel Hohn, Reporter

It was great having Bertha Cline with us again after a long absence, and welcome back also to De Baer, who has been a member of the Phoenix Chapter for the past several years. In addition to De and Bertha, those present at our February meeting were Dorothy Stauff, Jane Logan, Del Haas, Lois Williams, Katy Bolstad, Marie Westenhoefer, Phyllis Ahlswede, Dot Frier, Mary Boles, and Barbara Nouchou, who was hostess for the evening. Mary brought as her guest Gerry Gardner of the Connecticut Chapter, and Marie's guest was Betty Ross from Carson City. Betty has her Private, and her husband Bill is flight instructor at Carson Airport.

Chuck Dutton, of the Reno International Airport Control Tower, showed two films, "Weather to Fly," and "Kites."

Our Chapter voted to send \$5.00 per member to the 1973 Powder Puff Derby. We are all busy planning for the fly-by and stop at Winnemucca, Nevada, for this year's TAR.

Katy reports that she and 49 1/2er Owen are flying Commercial to Baja, Calif. from whence they will take a week's Natural History Cruise to Scammon's Lagoon to watch the breeding of California gray whales and elephant seals.

The Experimental Aircraft Association recently held a meeting at Carson City Airport, and I went because I've always thought it would be fun to build an airplane. The group was so interesting that I joined on the spot, and am looking forward to the next get-together.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER

Barbara Goetz, Reporter

Winter has been very active for this chapter, despite adverse weather. We started off the season with a gala holiday party at the home of Barbara and Michael Goetz. The pot-luck dinner was hosted by Barbara, Judy Marquart and Miriam Burcham. After dinner door prizes were given out and about 60 Ninety-Nines and their 49 1/2ers sang carols and danced to the piano playing of Jim Malcolm, (Kay's 49 1/2er).

Our congratulations to Lorrain Hery for successfully completing her instrument rating.

The final decision was made by Sacramento County to provide a pilots lounge at Sacramento Executive Airport. Construction of the lounge should start soon. This chapter has agreed to help decorate and furnish the lounge and are accepting donations. Our thanks to committee chairman Maxine Northart. Margaret Mead was the guest speaker at our January meeting with the Zonta Club. Her exciting talk on air racing was of interest to

everyone. Margaret is an excellent speaker and a noted authority on cross country air racing.

Margaret Mead gave her Air Race Clinic to several members while she was in Sacramento. Those attending were Audrey Snoval, Shirley Lehr, Susan Harrison, Marie Morgan, Barbara Goetz, Dorothy Erickson, Kay Malcolm, Julie Burns, Elanda Wiseman, Madine Carpenter of Orange County, and Pat Friedman of Chicago. The clinic consists of two days of extensive detailed information on air racing in general. All those attending agreed it was two days well spent.

We wish to welcome our newest member Gail Bomar. Gail was voted in at our November meeting.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER

Marie A. Hight, Reporter



Proud new 99 member, Joan Winter, took advantage of California's personalized license plates to advertise her 99 association.

Mary Jane Nelson was welcomed as a new 99 at our February meeting. She was packed and ready to leave the next morning for the Virgin Islands, having dual instruction all the way in the Grumman Goose. Mary Jane writes and sells articles (about her aerobatic lessons and other flight experiences) so Antille's Air Boats offered her the opportunity of flying the Grumman Goose and writing articles about it.

A number of 99s from our Chapter were hostesses at the Redlands Safety Clinic for pilots of the area. They served coffee and cookies and visited with the guests. A list of 20 articles to include in a survival kit is available from 99s who attended this clinic. Portia Cornell and her 49 1/2er were among those who lined up for rides in the Disorientation Chair, and they agreed what is learned during the ride teaches a great deal about Vertigo.

Another group of 99s from our Chapter were planning to be hostesses at a similar meeting at the El Monte Aero Medical Clinic. Marion Marriott took her daughter to San Francisco in marginal weather so her IFR rating came in handy. Additional excitement included a landing at San Louis Obispo for new mags.

Mary Jane Nelson and Marie Hight are enrolled in Aeronautics Courses taught by Art Scholl and have the opportunity to log link time.

Marjorie Loomis log links time at another college in the area.

Nancy Gordon includes aviation when she teaches her grammar school class. The February Fly-in will be at Flabob Airport

near Riverside where our three 99 instructors will offer check rides so that all our gals will be APT.

Margaret Lawson is Chairman for the 3 cent a pound rides scheduled for April 22 and 23. She delights us by speaking in terms of "thousands of pounds of people" whom we will attract to Brackett Airport for the event.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

Gerry Vickers, Reporter

Flying, both local and cross country that's our chapter! It just doesn't seem quite fair, however, that Sally Kinsey has two planes, a newly acquired Cherokee and a Swift that she has had for some time. Does she go "eenie meenie minie moe?" Bev Woodward was excited about her flight in the 310 with Jan Muntz, and Jan Dreyfus equally enjoyed her time in an old Bamboo Bomber. Flora Hutchinson flew to Redlands, Jean Wiley, among other places flew to Grass Valley and Walnut Creek this past month. Libby Svenson, Shirley Thom, Esther Fleck took one of our wing scouts and flew to the fly-in at Apple Valley. It's impossible to mention all the flights our chapter has been making, but we have a very active flying chapter. A fly-in is planned to Las Vegas on Wednesday, February 16 and there is much anticipation in the air. This seems to be a favorite spot for many.

Our monthly social was held at Ann Blech's February 14. We feel that this is a good way for the chapter members to get together for hangar flying and for getting better acquainted with each other's families. We're looking forward to the Sectional Meeting in April in Orange County.

Kay Starr is getting geared up for air-marking, so everybody, watch out!

SAN LUIS OBISPO

COUNTY CHAPTER

Wanda Ewing, Reporter

Barbara Gafner has passed the commercial pilot written examination.

Grace McChesney has received her APT pin.

Cross country flights:

Jane Snow, June Cunningham, Grace McChesney and Marci Barnet — all to Bakersfield to attend a state aeronautics board meeting.

Marci and Bob Barnet to Denver, Colorado.

Hazel Johnson — with her helicopter — assists husband, Dick, in rounding up cattle on their Nevada ranch.

Criss Moulin spoke on careers in aviation at the Arroyo Grande High School.

SANTA BARBARA CHAPTER

Virginia Moser, Reporter

Getting the year off to a racing start, Marion Fickett as pilot, and Joan Steinberger as navigator, won the Orange County annual Picture Hunt.

The two girls not only excelled in their map work, but did a terrific job of flour-bombing a psychedelic outhouse from 100 feet.

Marion and Joan reported they had great fun participating, and also a marvelous weekend in Borrego Valley with those attending.

Next on the agenda came a flight to Bermuda Dunes, where six airplanes picked up about 700 pounds of medical supplies for the Direct Relief Foundation.



Left to right: Joan Steinberger, navigator, and Marion Fickett, pilot, with trophy won by them in Orange County's Annual Picture Hunt.

The supplies had been flown there from various parts of the country by other 99's.

An interesting aspect of the day was the home of our hostess, Rosella Kibbee. As each plane arrived, we taxied up to Rosella's house located on the airport.

When we were shown the beautiful modern "retirement" home from which the Kibbee's wound up running their own flight school, the question, "Why not me?" was in all our minds.

Those participating were Pat Rowe and Virginia Moser, in Pat's Commanche; Joan Steinberger, Jan Shelby and Della Abernathy, in Joan's Cherokee; Shirley and Ted Sendrak in their Mooney; Erma and John Christian flying their Bonanza; Marion Fickett, Cessna 150; and Mary Lewis, piloted by her newly-licensed daughter, 16-year-old Nena, in a Cherokee.

Another flight to Fallbrook for DRF was flown by Pat Rowe, Mary Lewis, Rachel Cowin, Marian Fickett, Diana Dee, Erma and John Christian, and Shirley and Ted Sendrak.

Mary Tavenner, our coordinator with the Direct Relief Foundation, came to our January meeting. She told us of some problems DRF is having at this end of the medical airlift.

In order for them to know the contents and weight of each box, and the names and addresses of all pilots involved in bringing it, (for our tax purposes) they really must have every box labeled. Hopefully, by the time this article is published, a solution will have been found. Also many boxes arrive improperly covered and tied. Perhaps we, as the pilots, can take along twine or tape in case of need. We certainly don't want medicine bottles dancing on the ceiling while we fly.

Maybe lots of people go clamming by airplane, but it was a new experience for Marion Fickett and Pat Rowe, when they joined Joan Steinberger in her Cherokee for the trip to Oceano Beach. When they came home with a large load of clams, they decided to go to Marion's and cook up a batch of Joan's delicious clam chowder.

Looking forward to a day at Edward's Air Force Base in March, the Spring Sectional at Orange County, and some more airlifts for DRF, we happily contemplate a full calendar of flying days.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER Betty Hicks, Reporter

From the 0830 coffee and registration to the day's finalizing maintenance tips, the

subject was safety at the Santa Clara Valley Chapter's annual seminar, February 12, at Foothill College's Los Altos Hills campus.

The outstanding program was put together by the tireless and sometimes frantic efforts of Verna West, who by



Geologist Desiree Stuart-Alexander, Santa Clara Valley Chapter member, took a busman's holiday recently, as she toured Mexico's Neo-Volcanic Plateau, flying a Beech Travelair. Here she shows Serafin Lopez, Puerto Vallarta Airport Dispatcher, the mysteries of lava from Ceboruco Volcano, as seen through a geologist's hand lens.

deadline time had only one program slot filled for sure. That was the opener, conducted by the FAA's man on accident prevention out of San Jose GADO, Gerald Widmayer. Jerry kicked off the program with a string of statistics and what to do about them. He was followed by DOT's chief of Aviation Safety Division for FAA, Edward Wood, who told us what the administration is doing about the statistics. Leon Hunsaker brought his sparkling wit and lucid explanations of weather phenomenon from Sonoma State College, in his discussion of "Bay Area Short Range Weather Forecasting." San Carlos Airport's assistant tower chief, Ben Kennedy, gave us the word on ATC procedures, with particular emphasis on special VFR. Dr. Christina Harbury demonstrated "First Aid for Pilots," introducing a proposed contents for aircraft first aid kits, including the new inflatable plastic splints. Robert Ring, who purveys his knowledge of airframe and powerplant as a professor at San Jose State College, gave us a refreshing new approach to pre-flight techniques.

Willy Gardner and Trudy Allen co-chaired all of the seminar arrangements, with Trudy doing the chores as general chairman. Registration count of seminarians reached 150.

SCV's reporter was awarded an Accident Prevention Counselor certificate by GADO Chief Grates during the morning program, in exchange for promises to carry out the multi-faceted, single-goaled program of accident prevention.

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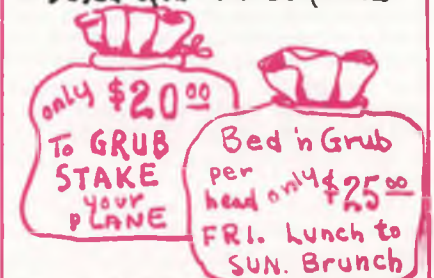
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crossed for Mayetta Behringer, our AE scholarship nominee. Mayetta's appeal for an assist is for her instrument and instrument flight instructor's ratings . . . Willy Gardner, Trudy Allen and Evelyn Lundstrom donned their rain gear, recruited three men to help dig the holes, and on two hours' notice from the county, planted 114 dudonia plants inside the northern boundary of rumored-to-be-doomed Reid-Hillview Airport in San Jose. Within a few months, those awful sounds of aircraft taking off from Reid will be somewhat cushioned by the purplish foliage of dudonias. What will cushion the cacaphony of the neighborhood Suzukis and Yamahas remains unanswered . . . The flight instructors among us have briefed many students for many cross-countries, but until Des Stuart-Alexander did it recently none of us had ever briefed a student for a 180,000-mile cross country! "Student" for this flight was Ron Evans. He was apprised by astrogeologist Des as to what type of terrain to expect at his destination. Evans is the command module pilot for Apollo 17 . . . Chapter member Irene Leverton was elected president of the Women's Airline Transport Association at its recent Las Vegas meeting. First in line when the Flying Samaritans asked for signups from the chapter was newly-licensed, chapter-prospect Marilyn Griffin. Marilyn, certificated on February 17, does "everything but surgery" at Palo Alto Veteran's Administration Hospital, eagerly looks forward to pointing her Cessna 150 toward the Hoopa Indian Reservation northeast of San Francisco. Here the Flying Samaritans tend to the health needs of these California natives, in a real charity-begins-at-home effort, demonstrating still another area of indispensability of the light airplane . . . Herma Hill Kay hopes to Cherokee around Europe, as a part of her trip to Manchester, England in May. She'll teach a course in "Law and Anthropology" at the university there, on leave from her post as law professor at University of California.

UTAH CHAPTER

Eleanor Irvine, Reporter

A half dozen aircraft have gone down in the Salt Lake ARTC Area since Christmas due to weather and icing conditions. Our sincere condolences to Kay Howells for losing her brother-in-law Benjamin and their Cessna 310. All five aboard the 310 perished. Due to lousy weather most of the time, most of our flights here have been IFR or local hops with a sharp eye on the weather.

The afternoon meeting at Joan Barton's was a funny and informative talk by Bill Seward and Pat Patterson from Hill RAPCON. Dee Ricard, Darla Townley, Jane Patterson, Barbara Whitaker, Vivian Yardley and Eleanor Irvine attended the meeting with guest Marleen Wood.

Larry Winterton was guest speaker at the Feb. 9, meeting at this reporter's house. Mr. Winterton who runs the Heber Valley Flying Service in Heber, Utah also has the glider operation there. He gave a delightful and informative talk on soaring. He indicates that glider experience will make better power pilots out of us. Meg Streeter, age 15, recently soloed a glider. Meg reports that she plans to solo several different air-

craft on her 16th birthday which will be soon.

Those that attended the meeting were JoAnn Winterling, Pat Patterson, Jeane Freestone, Vivian Yardley, Darla Townley, Marleen Wood, Jane Patterson, Kay Howells, Kay Papulak, Barbara Barlow, Gini Streeter, Meg Streeter, Marti Geer, Alberta Nicholson, Lila Fielden, Barbara Whitaker, Joan Barton.

JoAnn Winterling reports she has passed her APT in her newly acquired Cessna 210. Alberta Nicholson gave a talk at the Zonta Club representing the 99's on Jan. 12.

Darla Townley, Pres., showed us the beautiful solo certificates we had ordered, hopefully to be offered in the 99 catalog.



Paulette Pinkard, Reporter

Hello again from a very wet, windy and rainy Britain! We have certainly had our share of liquid sunshine this winter, but not to worry as reports say spring is just around the corner. Let's hope so!

We would now like you to meet Yvonne Pope Sintes. She looks as lovely and ladylike in her Dan Air uniform as she does in a cocktail dress! Employed as a first officer with Dan Air Services, Ltd., a charter airline which flies all over Europe, North Africa and the Near East, Yvonne has been flying Comets for the last two years and is currently undergoing yet another conversion course . . . this time only as Aero F48 - maybe one day it will be a F48 or Concorde! She won the Amelia Earhart Scholarship in 1967 and thus obtained her British Airline Transport Pilot's License. From 1961 to 1965, Yvonne was stationed at Gatwick as the first woman Air Traffic Controller to be employed by the Ministry of Aviation. At this time, she flew as a Captain on the Ministry of Aviation Doves while radar target flying in between her ATC duties. In 1965, she was Europe's initial recipient of the IAOPA Air Traffic Controller's Award for the guiding and guarding of Air Safety. Also, as a flight instructor, she helped start a commercial flying school as Exeter and for her contribution to aviation as an instructor, she was the initial winner of the Lord Brabason of Tara Trophy.

All this, and being a mother too! Yvonne re-married a few months ago and successfully combines being a wife, mother, hostess and full time pilot without so much as batting an eyelash!

Well done, Yvonne - we are all proud of you and your tremendous success in the field of aviation!

Last month Sheila Scott was in Iceland for a goodwill tour on behalf of the British government. She was all aglow when she arrived back in London and said the Mayor of the capitol city (which this writer will not even attempt to spell), was an absolute doll

and she was treated like a queen during her stay. Seems like Iceland is the place to go. She and Janet Ferguson crossed paths over Iceland, Janet ferrying a Beagle 206 to America. SIGHHH - What a way to go!



EASTERN ONTARIO CHAPTER

Lorna deBlicquy, Reporter

Angel Derby is the main topic with Eastern Ontario 99's lately. We're hosting the Start here in Ottawa, May 15. Surely hope you get your entry in early as we're all looking forward to greeting you in Ottawa in May and again at Convention in Toronto in July.

Winter is not getting the better of us this year where flying's concerned. Recent Commercial licenses were earned by Betty Jane Schermerhorn and Chris Johnson. Chris pulled a real hat trick and qualified for a brand new Instrument ticket the next day. I made what's probably a first for Canadian Women, receiving a Class 1 Instructor rating on my last checkride.

Anne Stevens and Mary MacMillan are spending the cold, but early evenings working on night endorsements.

Our well-attended Christmas party at John and Betty Jane Schermerhorn's was a great success. We're all ready for an active fun and friendship year in '72.

FIRST CANADIAN CHAPTER

Shirley K. Allen, Reporter

Thousands of red maple leaf packages are travelling all over the world to our members with colourful Canadian literature, information and covering letters from the Federal Government and your 1972 Convention Chairmen. The pace quickens, deadlines are being met, plans shaping up and we are getting truly very excited as the months fly by. This would seem an appropriate time to introduce everyone to our Operational Convention Committee, who have braved snow, sleet and hail to get through to the winter meetings essential to organizing a Convention consistent with the high standards in the past.

Executive comprises: Chairman - Jean MacDonald and yours truly. Treasurer - Brigitte Schulze (doing a seemingly impossible task of keeping us out of the red). Secretary - Elaine Bieck (manages to translate logic and order from endless notes and sometimes, just a little (?) confusion) . . . Committee Chairman: Ways & Means - Heather Sifton (who very determinedly leaves no stone unturned to find ways to provide the Means!) Registration - Shirley MacDougall (a gal with lots of know-how and she's standing by Box No. 32, Station "K" Toronto for all those early registrations.) Publicity - Joan Chilcott (when Joan's not covering the country with T.V. cameras, she's plugging our Convention - see "Profile of a Convention" this

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