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How fortunate it is to be able to do what you like to do! Another new hat I just recently began wearing is that of President of Aviation Development Co., distributor for Piper Aircraft Corporation in Oklahoma and western Arkansas. A challenge, unlike any other I've had before, of Dealer development and Flite Center development in this area. It is a sharing of ideas and experience in today's aviation marketplace to assist dealers and flite center operators in becoming known in their respective communities as the number one place to do business. It is already a most enjoyable task for I am learning how to organize my time.



Susie Sewell

I've just returned from Florida where I attended the 1973
Piper Leadership Conference at Marco Island. What a beautiful place for a meeting, with weather to match. Jean deJarnette, 99 member and dealer from New Orleans, was there and I enjoyed having the opportunity to work with Jean at one of the sessions. We had a wonderful fish dinner one evening which the chef prepared especially for her party, using the fish they had caught that very day.

The previous week found members of the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation in Washington, D.C., meeting with the F.A.A. The Honorable Secretary Volpe made the swearing in ceremony for the nine new members most impressive. It's a special pleasure for me to work with such talented ladies and a privilege to be able to serve with this particular group. A separate report on this meeting will be made by Betty Hicks.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the 1947 Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Award — which I won. It was a thrill then and now. The progress of aviation is noteworthy and I am pleased to have had the opportunity to play a small part in the growing up process of this fascinating part of the industry known as general aviation. Since the days of open cockpits and sod fields, one of the greatest needs still remains paramount — new student pilot starts. All of the aircraft manufacturers are making a new effort in this direction and it certainly should be encouraged. Let's try to make a greater number of these new pilots lady pilots.

Here's a place the 99's can influence a good trend. There are a number of ways. Set up a booth at your next local gift and hobby show; offer free introductory flight lessons as prizes for drawings. The list of names could be given to the flying service operator who would probably furnish the free flight lessons. Appear on a local T.V. talk show and tell how one goes about learning to fly. Get better acquainted with your fixed base operators — invite them to one of your meetings and discuss more ideas on how to increase interest in aviation in your community. This will lead to more new student pilots and more women student pilots. Use films to show to your local civic groups which can be obtained from almost all aircraft dealers. Furnish help for airport open house events and other similar functions. Your help will be appreciated by any good, aggressive airport operator. This is just a sampling. How about sharing your ideas with all of us for a later feature article?

Where have we been? Since 1929 the Ninety-Nines have continued to grow to carry out the purposes for which the group was formed. The members have remained quietly active as pilots, for the most part, and perhaps "behind the scenes" because that is where the lady pilots found themselves more often than not. However, many of their flying skills were recognized during World War II and the number in the group began to increase. The AWTAR created excitement in flying competition and gained the notice of the Press who immediately referred to the race as the "Powder Puff Derby."

Where are we now? At the point of realization that we do influence aviation regulation, the quality of aviation facilities and services, airport development — all these things, either by active participation or complacent non-involvement. The activity of each chapter is of prime importance if it serves the purpose of providing fun in flying.

Where are we going? The destination of the 99's as a strong voice for general aviation is a responsibility which we cannot by-pass. Nor do we want to do so.

How do we get there? A good start will be to achieve the 1972-73 goals. This can be done with the leadership of the governors, chapter chairmen and the Committee chairmen directing the various programs which you all indicate that you wish to support. We must be united in our efforts to make flying safer, more fun for more people, at less cost and with greater ease.

#### - COVER PHOTO BY ALEX COLMAN -

## A Big Break-Through



ANOTHER FIRST IN AVIATION — Miss Barbara Barrett, Buffalo Falls, New York, is the first commercially licensed woman pilot to be accepted by a major airline to fly a commercial airliner. She is 22 years of age and has logged over 3,000 hours in the past three years. She has been employed by Zantop International Airlines.

#### By Becky Thatcher

An outstanding representative of the new generation in modern aviation is twenty-two year old Miss Barbara Barrett of Niagara Falls, New York. Miss Barrett is the first commercially licensed woman pilot accepted by a major Airline in the United States and the first woman First Officer on a four engine air carrier. Edwin Sheaffer, Chief Flight Standard Division, FAA at Willow Run Airport, Detroit, Michigan, has personally sanctioned the fact that Barbara is the first woman in this country with the commercial carrier.

Barbara has worked hard the past three years having logged over three thousand hours. She attended and graduated from MU-2 school, both flight and ground, in Angelo, Texas, 6-14-72, Part 135 ground school and 12 month check in a Beech 18, Cleveland, Ohio. She is a flight instructor in a Cessna 150, and from 1970 until the present has worked as Co-Pilot on Beech 18, Areo Commander 680FLP, 680T and Jet 21. From 1971 until the present Barbara has worked part time as Captain on a Cessna 411 and Co-Pilot on a Lear 23 Jet and an MU-2F.

Miss Barrett speaks Spanish fluently. In 1968 she received the Regents Diploma in Spanish from LaSalle High School. In 1969 she received a Scholarship from the University of Buffalo to study Spanish at the University of Salamanca in Spain. She received a Niagara County Community College Associate Degree in Liberal Arts in 1970 and graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo with a degree in Spanish in 1972.

She is presently employed by Zantop In-

ternational Airlines based at Detroit, Michigan.

At the awards banquet for winners of the Michigan SMALL Race, held in Alpena, Michigan on October 7, 1972, Miss Barrett was introduced to the public for the first time and presented with the Amelia Earhart medal for her outstanding accomplishments in modern aviation.

## **CAP Notes**

From Betty McNabb Immediate Past President International 99s

At the CAP convention in Dallas, Sept. 29-30, your reporter spotted nine Ninety-Nines working hard at responsible jobs. Among those present were: Fran Stavern, and 49 1/2er, Virginia Chapter; Jean Ferrell, Colorado; Laura Dillon, Albuquerque; Betty McNabb, Florida; Alice Blackwell, Arizona; Dorothy Tuller, Washington D.C.; Clara Livingston, Puerto Rico; Pat Davis, Hawaii; Pat Hughes, Washington, D.C.; and Sarah Duke, Tennessee.

Dorothy Tuller received the Civil Air Patrol Award as Military Wife of the Year (ALL services, U.S.A.), which was presented by Betty McNabb, with the congratulations of the Ninety-Nines.

Clara Livingston became the first woman to be inducted into the first annual Civil Air Patrol Honors Hall. She also received an Aerospace Education award.

Sarah Duke was Administrative Assistant to one of the National Executive Board Past-Chairman Advisors, B/G Ward Reilly; Pat Hughes set up her simulators to work on plans for CAP-SAFE flight clinics; Jean Ferrell is Cadet Deputy for the Rocky Mountain Region; Betty McNabb is Safety Officer for Southeastern Region; to name a few Ninety-Nines who accept assignments and conduct them with great credit.



# OPINION GUEST EDITORIAL

By Hoyt E. Walkup

(Ed. note: Hoyt Walkup is Director of the Oklahoma State University Airport Operations at the Municipal Airport in Stillwater, Oklahoma. He entitles his contribution, "How to Enjoy Women Pilots — Take Aspirin, or, The Decline and Fall of the Pinup Boy" — with tongue in cheek, of course!)

Several years ago the Oklahoma Chapter of Ninety-Nines expressed their confidence in me by officially appointing me as the "Oklahoma Ninety-Nines Pin-Up Boy." At first, my only and dedicated wife, Arlene, took a rather dim view to my being a pin-up boy for any women's group. (What would she have said if I'd been a centerfold?) Her attitude then was understandable, since she was occupied as the executive director of the home front, with the daily seeding and weeding the garden, canning and freezing the produce of said garden, and the weekly duty as Den mother to ten Cub Scouts.

Suddenly, however, the scene changed. This favorite wife and mother of my three sons started to attend ground school, and enrolled at Oklahoma State University (it was A&M then) for the private pilot course. Time passed quickly, and before I realized

it, my dear wife was a private pilot and had been accepted as a bonafide member of the Oklahoma Chapter of the International Ninety-Nines.

Well, her joining that great organization, which had once named me their "Pin-Up Boy," was the beginning of bigger things for me — like chins and stomachs. As the many years of Flying Farmer and 99 meetings went by, there seemed to be a noticeable decline in the voiced appreciation of my official title. In fact, eleven years after my election as "Pin-Up Boy," one of my fans at the South Central Section meeting in Houston had the audacity to blurt, "What has happened to your coke bottle figure?" Okay, so it turned into a sack of potatoes. Humpf ...

Many Christmas parties and pot luck dinners later, the 99s and the Flying Farmers came together to honor a lady they both shared — Madeline Woods, IFF Queen, and member of the Oklahoma 99s. The Cushing Chamber of Commerce, the Oklahoma Flying Farmers, and the Oklahoma 99s came from far and near to pay homage to our beautiful Queen; and they brought food, food, more food, and watermelon. They spread the food, and the food spread me.

Which brings me to the point of why I started this tale in the first place.

Two of my favorite girl-type pilots were there. They had flown in because both were APT — they are dedicated to aviation safety and to me, one way or the other. There were 100 hungry folks going through that food line. When Broneta Evans (International President of 99s 1957-59) and Velma Woodward (former member of the 99s Headquarters Committee), to whom I was still their pin-up boy, noting that my one and only favorite wife was busy elsewhere, maneuvered me into the food line and to a table where we sat down to contemplate the piled-high food on our plates. Then it began . . .

Broneta: "Hoyt, you simply must try some of this delicious fruit salad and the Boston baked beans that I just learned to cook from a new recipe."

Velma: "Hoyt, do you know that my sister-in-law just lost 43 pounds in three months and is planning to lose more before she is through with dieting?"

Broneta: "Hoyt, my fruit salad does have a lot of marshmellow as a base, but the taste is heavenly."

Velma. "Hoyt, my sister-in-law had a beautiful figure at one time, then she lost it, and now she is beginning to look like a coke bottle again since she went on this diet . . ."

Broneta: "Hoyt, let me serve you some baked beans, just a little more. They are loaded with syrup, and spices..."

Velma: "Hoyt, you really must meet my sister-in-law. When you see her and realize how much weight she has lost, you will probably go on a diet yourself. She joined the Weight Watchers Club."

Broneta: "Here, Hoyt. There is just this little bit left. Why don't you clean out this pan for me? Take the last of this fruit salad, too."

Velma: "Really, Hoyt. You should join the Weight Watchers."

I listened to both, took two rolaids, and laughed all the way on our flight home. These two 99s are something else — they inspired the other Oklahoma 99s to make me their pin-up boy way back in 1953; they started my wife in aviation (and I'm glad!); and they've promoted flying, along with other women pilots, so that while they drive me in circles, I love 'em all. Whenever a lady pilots calls in for flight advisory at Stillwater, Oklahoma, I give her the requested information and then I notify her that under my Doctor's orders I will now take an aspirin. When Broneta and Velma fly in together I take two aspirin!

Even though I have lost my coke bottle figure, I confess I enjoy taking those two aspirin. Those two 99s are the girls who have made my aviation memories so fantastic . . . And among them are three things I will never forget — Broneta Davis, Velma Woodward, and World War II . . .



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## Speaking Frankly with Mardo

FBOs and individual pilot-owners of planes all across the country are confronted with a growing problem these days - That of lightplane stealing, and/or stripping, or both, Jean Rose, member of the Long Beach Ninety-Nines and co-owner of Rose Aviation at the Southern California Hawthorne Airport, can vouch for this by actual recent experience. Hours after someone flew off with her Cessna Skyhawk, which was beautifully equipped with radio and navigation gear, they discovered it was gone. Then, to add insult to injury, she received a bill some six weeks later for a parking of the plane at another airport. Of course, when they picked it up, they found it empty of the expensive equipment, and no trace of the thieves.

Reporting such theft to the authorities isn't as simple as one might expect, for unlike car thefts, there is no real set-up for apprehending such sky-jacks. There are private investigators who specialize in stolen planes, but they cost. Insurance carriers have their own investigators, but much of the equipment is sold and disappears

into the mainstream of private aviation without a trace. There is an organization of Flying Adjusters, which periodically puts out lists of missing equipment, which will be published by such bulletins and magazines as the California Dept. of Aeronautics NEWS, and our 99 NEWS (see Thieves Caught, this issue). Yet, the problem is growing.

Some things can be done. One, the plane should be kept locked at all times when not in use. And not just door-locked, for sadly enough most aircraft doors can be opened with not just one-only key, but many may fit it. We need to press our manufacturers for better locks. Two, FAA should require an annual check of all serial numbers on all aircraft and new equipment. And along this line, the owner should keep a record of these vital numbers. Three, airports should provide better security for their tie-downs, and hangared aircraft. Four, owners should not just walk away and leave a plane for days at a time, or weeks. If you buy a plane - use it! It is for flying - yours and not the sky thieves.

#### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Lygie Hagan, Chairman

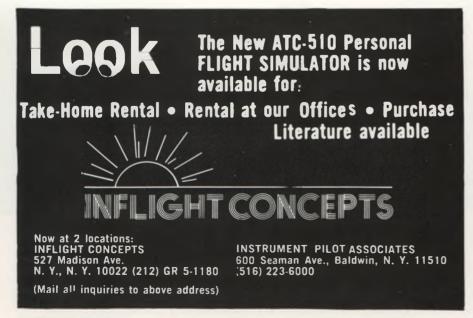
ATTENTION CHAPTERS!!! 'Tis unbelievable to me too!!!!! The electoral process must be set in motion in order to have election of officers accomplished by Convention time. Your Chapter Chairman will receive the necessary forms by January 2, 1973. The Nominating Committee Chairman must receive your nominations by March 1, 1973.

In the meantime if you have a member who has shown leadership potential on Chapter and Section level, think about nominating her for an office on the International level, for which she is best qualified. Communicate your thinking to other chapters. Perhaps they too, will nominate your girl.

We have great talent in our organization. Your responsibility is to uncover it for us. START THINKING!!!!

Lyg Dorothy Warren Phyllis Ann Barber

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Virginia Lee Wegener to strangers, perhaps; but to pilots who know her, it's Ginny. To see her standing quietly on the sidelines, taking in all the action, one would think this pretty, youngish woman was maybe too shy to get into the action. Not so! There is no big blaring of trumpets when Ginny arrives, but in her quiet, determined way, she gets things done. She provides leadership when it is needed — as witness her recent bringing together of the loose ends that made possible the organization of the new Santa Rosa (California) 99s Chapter.

Ginny's husband Jack, who is himself a pilot with all the ratings, started her flying in 1963 with a birthday gift of ten (easy) flying lessons. In the typical one-two-three order she got her Private, Commercial, and Instructors tickets, so that by 1965 she was ready to enter her first Powder Puff Derby. By 1966 she had established Ginny's Flying School at Brackett Field in La Verne, California (near Pomona), starting with one older Cessna 150, and by 1970 building this to a fleet of 15 planes.

But Ginny wasn't stopping there. In '68 she made it through the important Instrument Rating, and Instrument Flight Instructor as well.

Some of her determination must have rubbed off on her oldest daughter, Carol, then age 21. Carol suddenly got the Powder Puff Derby 'bug,' but she didn't have her Private license. And, to make things a bit more difficult, she had a job in San Jose, California, while her instructor mother was nine hours away by car in southern California.

Nevertheless, Carol took a week off to

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work for that important ticket. Ginny flew with her five to six hours a day. In nine short days Carol had logged 36 hours; passed her written test; and flown a successful Private Pilot check ride. She and her mother entered the 1969 PPD and placed second — a really phenomenal accomplishment.

Still, Ginny kept on climbing that aviation ladder . . . 1969 was her year for second places, for she tied down that spot in the Palms to Pines Race, the Pacific Air Race, the Henry Ohye Race, and the Jim Long Memorial Trophy Race.

Then, in 1970 sne broke through with a First Place in the Jim Long Memorial Trophy Race (a race sponsored by the Pomona Valley Pilots Association in memory of the founder of Brackett Field, with the annual route from that airport on Labor Day to some point in Arizona). Ginny was the first and ONLY woman to ever win this race (in a field of about fifty entrants, only five of whom were women).

The year 1970 also saw Ginny win her ATR, and become a designated F.A.A. Examiner. She taught aerobatics after a fifty-hour check out course during this time



Ginny Wegener

in her experience.

Membership in the San Gabriel Valley 99s Chapter came in 1963 as her 'first.' She held the office of Chairman for two years there. A move to Santa Rosa, where there was no chapter, caused her to transfer to the San Joaquin Chapter, where she won the Award as Professional Pilot of The Year, which she earned by piling up air hours in charter, instructing, and racing. This, in a chapter noted for its active professional pilots, was a real honor, received this year. When the charter was given at the Southwest Sectional in Monterey, California, this fall, for the newly formed Santa Rosa Chapter — naturally it was Ginny Wegener who was elected first chapter chairman.

In Santa Rosa, while husband Jack pursues a hobby-interest in real estate, Ginny

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- 1. By improving attitudes.
- 2. Through education by increasing proficiency and knowledge.
  - 3. By reducing environmental hazards.
- To help reduce the hazards associated with these three areas, your Accident Prevention Specialist has set up the following programs:
- 1. Safety Meetings. It doesn't matter whether you are an individual pilot or the largest flight school in the country; if you can get a group of pilots together, your Accident Prevention Specialist (APS) has the equipment, films, and discussions on various subjects to put on a program. So, call him; he is eager to help.
- 2. The Accident Prevention Counselor. Accident Prevention Counselors are appointed because they are highly respected members of your community who have shown special interest, confidence, and integrity. In other words, a person you can confide in and trust. Here are some ways he can help you: (a.) Discuss your problem with him (flight related, of course). (b.) Ask him for a "courtesy" proficiency flight. (c.) Ask him to set up a safety meeting in your area. (d.) Point out or discuss any environmental hazard. (e.) Counsel pilots who have made mistakes through lack of knowledge or skill.

In short, discuss with him in confidence anything that might affect anyone's safety.

3. Safety Improvement Report. The purpose of this SIR is to invite your participation in a program designed to prevent aircraft accidents. This form may be used to give us ideas for program improvement or to report any kind of aviation hazard. Some examples of hazards we would like to know about are: (a.) Obstructions or other hazards on or adjacent to airports. (b.) Incomplete, inaccurate or obsolete flight data (charts or publications). (c.) Malfunctioning navigation aids. (d.) Contaminated fuel, etc.

So, do yourself and your fellow pilots a favor — Use SIR's!

**NOTE:** Remember, our intent is to use the Safety Improvement Reports merely for counseling purposes.

**Definition of "Counseling"** — The use of psychological methods in testing the interest of and giving professional guidance to individuals.

Counseling may be conducted by either the APS or any one of his Counselors.

4. Flight Assists. The Flight Assist is an Air Traffic service to pilots who experience in-flight difficulties. This is only one of Air Traffic's numerous contributions to the Accident Prevention Program.

Proper utilization of the flight assist information enables your APS to further demon-

## Words from Wally



TEACHES MEN—Mary Wallace Funk II has made up her mind she is going to the moon, possibly as a lady astronaut. But for time being, she teaches men how to fly and pilots chartered flights across the country.

Appointed to the important coordinator job between Ninety-Nines, FAA, and GAMA Safe Pilot Program is Mary Wallace Funk II, of the Long Beach, California, Chapter. She has sent along two messages, obviously being the succinct type, which get right to the point.

"If each chapter would back the General Aviation Manufacturer's Association Safe Pilot Program by sponsoring such meetings with the guidance and cooperation of their local GADO Accident Prevention Specialists, it can have tremendous impact for general aviation. No excuses — my address is 655 8th Place, Hermosa Beach, Ca. 90254 — so, get in the swing."

Then one short reminder: "In California we can hardly avoid flying over beach areas at some time or other. Remember FAR 91.79(b) — be sure you're at least 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle, and 2,000 feet laterally from bathers, swimmers and surfers. Same on the east coast, the lakes and the gulf. Just fly it right!"

strate his sincerity and willingness to assist any pilot in improving safety, which could result in the prevention of a future accident or fatality.

The purpose of the Accident Prevention Program is to help you fly safely!

NOTE: The above is a copy of a letter to be sent to the approximately 9,000 pilots in the FAA Southwest General Aviation District Office No. 9. (Central and Western half of State of Oklahoma) Reproduced in the 99 News as a courtesy of James E. Shelly, Chief, SW-GADO-9 and Sam Prince, Accident Prevention Specialist, SW-GADO-9.

## Resolutions And Amendments To Constitution

Time for Chapters to discuss and prepare proposed Resolutions for Amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws.

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Lois Auchterlonie, Chm.

## Coming Events

December 8-10. Annual Bellanca Convention for dealers and Bellanca owners. Camelback Inn. Scottsdale, Arizona.

Feb. 27, 28, & Mar. 1, 1973 — FAA Flight Instructor Revalidation Clinic (Instrument) at Rochelle's Motel & Convention Center

— entrance to LGB Airport — 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, CA. Sponsored by Long Beach Ninety-Nines. Fee \$35 includes materials and lunches. Contact Rita Gibson, 5505 Fidler Ave., Lakewood, CA 90712. (213) 866-8419.











## Pacific Air Race

TOP: (L to R) (1) The winners! Helen McGee of Sonora, Ca., and daughter Lauramary; (1a) PAR banner: (2) 100-hour pilot Joann Sandeen of Reseda, Ca. BOTTOM: (L to R) (3) Famous Fran Bera & friend; (4) Desiree Stuart-Alexander, Operations; Bob Mosher, Assistant Airport Manager, Reid-Hillview; and Jeannine Ceccio, publicity. (5) Patty Saxton, in charge of terminus closing of flight plans and registrations. Oh, yes! And Friends. (Photos by Martha Baechle)

#### Betty Hicks, Reporter

Is there any way to San Jose?" is not a paraphrasing of a popular song. The question was a very real and plaintive call to Oakland Enroute Weather Advisory Service on that October 14, the day of the Pacific Air Race. The route from must-flyby Porterville to San Jose was marginally marginal. "Pacheco Pass" became a part of the PAR glossary, as frisky scud played tag with race aircraft, alternately blocking and beckoning on that line to SJC.

It was a Helen McGee race. There was PAR No. 1, piloted by Helen M. McGee of Sonora, with daughter Lauramary in the right seat. PAR No. 1 first to take off from Gillespie Field in the Comanche 260B. And PAR No. 1 was first to buzz the finish line at San Jose Reid-Hillview. "Those tailwinds were great!" grinned the happy winner, whose plus 35.35966 edged out runners-up Marian Banks of San Diego and Thon Griffity of Costa Mesa by plus .24527.

It was also a standing ovation at the race banquet for another Helen M. McGee. "How did you place?" asked Helen McGee's boosters when she returned from the PAR to her El Cajon home. Helen McGee simply replied, "I made it to San Jose and I made it back, safely and truly with all of the thrilling moments of a firsttime trip always brings." Helen and co-pilot June O'Neill were disqualified for a necessary landing at non-designated King City, from where they nevertheless scooted up Salinas Valley and into Santa Clara Valley

in the specially-equipped Cherokee in which Helen re-won her private pilot certificate on October 5. The spontaneous ovation which Helen McGee received at the banquet was only one of her rewards for getting there. It reflected the profound admiration which 160 racers and their guests feel for this 99 who has gained deserved renown because she is not a very good speller! Helen McGee, who lost both legs in an airplane accident in March of 1971, hasn't the remotest idea how to spell 'Quit.

PAR vignettes: "Par means 'Perhaps an Alternate Route," " quipped the terminus co-chairman, Desiree Stuart-Alexander. "And to the timers shivering all day at the foot of the tower, it means 'Perpetual Arctic Air and Rain." The alternate route was unexaggerated, as storm-scattered racers reported safely down at such non-intended destinations as Stockton, Fresno, Merced, Los Banos, Tracy, and King City. Of the original 74 entries, there were 70 airplanes which started. There wasn't a mechanical dropout in the contest, and 65 of the 70 airplanes had arrived by banquet time. Of this 65, there were 60 official finishers.

The trouble-plagued timers fretted over Porterville's downed telephone lines, which frustratingly delayed the forwarding of racers' times from that designated fly-by. The banquet head table thus featured many empty seats, reserved for the winners whose names were not officially known until the harassed timers collected their tardy

The introduction of the teams was the highlight of the happily speech-less banquet. Both were appreciated race innovations. . . . There were some unlikely names among the co-pilots: Claire Walters and Wally Funk! . . . There were a number of mother-daughter and sister teams, made more numerous by the PAR student-pilot-isenough declaration as to the right seat .. "Those mugs," said Claire Walters after receiving her memento of the race, a handcrafted mug made by Santa Clara Valley 99s, "mean more than anything else we could have received." "Wish I could whistle for No. 68!" exclaimed Dottie Sanders, who introduced the racers. No. 68 was winningest woman race pilot of all time, Fran Bera, who finished a grinning 46th . . . "Holy mackeral!" said one 49 1/2er as the racers paraded by in their banquet attire, a subdued but nonetheless sincere tribute to those 99s whose flying talents leave their pulchritude unblemished Marian Banks announced the 1973 AWTAR route, the stops of which were greeted by increasingly astonished exclamations of interested listeners. Takeoff will be at Carlsbad, California, with the terminus in Elmira, New York, via a severalstate circuitous path . 'Santa Clara Valley members," declared Dottie Sanders in grateful summation, "have been jewels."

Even had the PAR not been billed as a protest-less "fun race," there would have been no protest at all on Dottie's pronouncement.

# Pacific Air Race



PLACE	PAR	AIRCRAFT TYPE	SCORE	PILOT & CO-PILOT
1	1	Comanche 260B	35.35966	Helen M. McGee, Sonora Lauramary McGee, Sonora
2	3	Comanche 260	35.11439	Marian Banks, San Diego
3	27	Comanche 250	33.54776	Thon Griffith, Costa Mesa Ginny Wegener, Santa Rosa
4	31	Citabria 7GCBC	33.42950	Shirley Cote, Newport Beach
5	73	Cessna 172	31.08977	Jean Rose, Palos Verdes
				Dolores Reed, Woodland Hills
6	39	Comanche 180	30.88162	Marci Barnet, San Luis Obispo Chriss Henderson, San Luis Obispo
7	37	American AA5A	30.45837	Esther Grupenhagen, Anaheim
8	9	Cessna 182G	29.05340	Mary R. Wenholz Katee Moskow
9	44	Mooney M-20-F	28.77233	Berni Stevenson Jeanne L. Rumm
10	50	Cherokee 140	28.75040	Mary Pearson Harriett P. Booth
11	57	Cherokee 235	28.37738	Jackie Petty Carol Bugay
12	14	Comanche 260B	28.18312	Velda King Mapelli Stephanie Beuchat
13	29	Cherokee 235	27.92062	Joan Steinberger Evalue Treen
14	28	Cessna 150	27.37976	Alice D. Maynard
15	6	Comanche 260B	26.46379	Claire Walters  Jan Gammell
16	64	American AA5	25.68497	Nary Dian Ward
17	4	Cessna 182	24.89925	Marion Barnick Emma McGuire
18	30	Cessna 210	24.11952	Jean Grooms Kathie McNamara
				Voline Dodgson
19	26	Cessna 170-B	21.96008	Katherine Malcolm Sandra Case
20	59	Beech E-33	21.74826	Joan T. Paynter Marianne Laxague
21	71	Cherokee 180	21.01675	Mary Ann Penson Willy Gardner
22	11	Bellanca	20.78012	Pamela Van der Linden Ruth Dilg
23	35	Cherokee 180	20.61370	Shirley R. Thom Marjory S. Robbins
24	24	Cessna 177	20.54378	Peggy Stagliano Wally Funk II
25	32	Cherokee 235	20.25032	Lynn H. Barthel Pauline Goslovich
26	53	Comanche 260B	20.14513	Barbara Goetz Juanita Jo Bowler
27	16	Cessna 172L	18.65815	Jean Schiffmann Chris Huerth
28	54	Bellanca	18.26279	Gini Richardson
29	70	Piper Pacer PA-20	18.21743	Sylvia L. Paoli
30	99	Cessna 172	17.37283	Anita Worel
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31	67	Cessna 150G	17.16207	Jane La Mar Mary Grace Sebelius
32	69	Cessna 172	16.92920	Betty Neser Lou Danforth
33	52	Cessna 172	16.24376	Joyce W. Jones Georgia Lambert
34	13	Cessna 150	16.21307	Vivian Harshbarger Rose Sharp
35	8	Cherokee 235	15.60252	Geri Halfpenny Pam Halfpenny

## 1972 Winner List

PLACE 36	PAR 49	AIRCRAFT TYPE Cessna 150	SCORE 14.91456	PILOT & CO-PILOT Joann Sandeen
37	19	Cessna 150	14.87734	Norma L. Futterman Virginia Showers
38	58	Bellanca	12.21166	Anegla Masson Lisa Masson
39	45	Beech Sierra	12.10890	Audrey Schutte
40	17	Cessna 150	11.96404	Laura Little Doris F. Hughes
41	72	Cessna 150	11.45227	Lorrie Blech Pat Hallett
42	42	Cessna 182G	9.03272	Barbara Glantz Rebecca Clayton
43	47	Cessna 177	8.68544	Beverly Mahoney Donna Jean Freeburn
44	34	Cessna 140-A	7.87004	Barbara Harper
45	46	Cherokee 180	6.95868	Grace McGettigan Lynne Opper
46	68	Beech Musketeer	5.81527	Fran Bera
47	38	Cessna 182	5.75596	Barbara G. Ward
				Lynn Newton
48	40	Cherokee 140B	4.63874	Kathleen L. Hunt Dorothy B. Catching
49	7	Beech 33	3.81838	Martha Mullen Dottie Sanders
50	56	Aero Commander 100	-1.13532	Pauline Wade Eileen Fenton
51	66	Cessna 150G	-1.36099	Harriet Blair
52	48	Comanche 260B	-4.72754	Rae F. Gilmore Nancy Stock
53	36	Mooney M20E	-11.26455	Toni Torres Charlene Tannery
54	23	Mooney Super 21	-14.71962	Marjorie Morong Esther Fleck
55	43	Cessna 182K	-17.61530	Libby Svenson Mary Johnson
56	62	Cessna 172	- 22.98589	Roberta Perry Foster
57	33	Cessna 172L	-23.79743	Karen Sherman Monica M. Campos
58	2	Cessna 172	- 34.64559	Dorothy L. Pepin Rachel Bonzon
59	21	Cessna 172F	-38.88715	Margaret Walton Doris Ritchey
60	41	Cherokee 235	-39.26256	Aline Lee Barbara Lee

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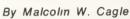


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## 99 Chapter Personalities

#### By Marie McMillan

There are probably millions of women in the world who, to some degree, were following the precepts of the Women's Lib movement before it became a very fashionable cause. The major difference is that they've done it quietly, efficiently and have reaped rich rewards from thousands of kinds of activities which they find fulfilling. At the same time they have managed to be housewives and mothers, equally adept at ministering to a head cold, fixing a pot roast or caulking the hull of a boat.

Two lively ladies, members of the Las Vegas Valley Chapter of Ninety-Nines, Inc., are glowing examples of vibrant, vivacious versatility. They are Priscilla Taylor and Maxine Brown.

#### Priscilla Taylor

You name it and "Pris" can do it and do it well. She can fly a Cessna 310, a 411 or a D-18 Twin Beach. She operates radar, transponder and DME. She's a charter member of the Las Vegas Valley Ninety-Nines. In fact, 13 of them flew from Las Vegas to Reno for their charter presentation.

Also for more than a dozen years, Priscilla has been racing cars. For example, in 1959, she took the women's National Championships in half-midgets in California. She holds three racing licenses, National Midgets Association, SCCA and Sports Car Club. A holder of dozens of racing trophies, she was once the only distaff entry in a field of 44 men.

There's more. Pris, in addition to being an adept water skier, is a water ski instructor. She also skis on snow, is interested in mechanics and handicrafts. She was fifth from the top in a large field of entrants who applied to the Nevada Realtors Board for licensing and naturally holds a Real Estate license.

Priscilla has lived in Las Vegas for 20 years, an area whose clear skies and nearby lakes and mountains are ideal for her pursuits. Her first solo flight was in 1963, and her longest flight was to Flathead Lake, Montana, a distance of approximately 1,500 air miles, over some rugged terrain. A native of California, she has been allied to outdoor sports for a quarter of a century, belying her youthful appearance and manner. She has an 18 year old daughter. Terry.

Priscilla and her friend, Maxine, have one ambition — to fly as a novice team in the Powder Puff Derby. And if they want to, no doubt they will.

#### Maxine Brown

A possible successor to Wrong Way Corrigan, "Max" also recalls making a "wrong turn" and ended up in the soup, en route to Apple Valley, California. During her first year of flight training, she was en route from Las Vegas when her plane started carburetor ice. Quick computations brought her down safely, but not where she in-



MAXINE BROWN (L) AND PRICILLA TAYLOR (R), members of the Las Vegas Valley Chapter 99s, Southwest Section, are unusual "99s Chapter Personalities." See the write-up by Marie McMillan.

tended. In the middle of an Air Force Maximum Security alert, she landed at George Air Force Base, between jets. Puzzled officials signed her flight book and permitted her to take off for a proper destination.

An eight year resident of Las Vegas, Max has been interested in flying since her teen years. She did not begin soloing until little more than a year ago. She became interested during an Air Rescue mission, through her friend, Pris, and has flown Cessnas 150 and 172.

Max is a participant in another sport which requires extreme concentration and equipment "Know-how." For three years she has been a scuba-diver, which requires extensive schooling for certification. Her

maximum dive has been 100 feet, and she has done river and lake diving, and a good deal of underwater photography. Formerly an avid fisherman, she has given up that sport because her diving has brought her into close contact with her finny companions, and she finds them so curiously "friendly," that she can no longer consider hooking them.

Currently, Max is taking courses at the University of Nevada Las Vegas in Food and Beverage, a field she has been allied with for 15 years. In her spare time, such as it is, she is both a painter and writer, and has had several articles published. Max is married, and the mother of three grown children.

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Some of the numbers appear to be altered. Anyone able to identify these, or if you know someone missing equipment, contact Sgt. E.L. Hansen, Detective Div., Albuquerque, N.M. Police. A **cute**, unrealistic note on this: Police fear that if these items are not claimed, the alleged thieves may be able to keep them when they are released from prison in a few months!

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## Museum Reports

By Doris Renninger

The International Women's Air and Space Museum of the Ninety-Nines will now involve every member in every chapter. The Ninety-Nines' Executive Board has given approval for each Chapter to select a Chapter Museum Chairman. It is the hope of the Museum Board that Chapter Chairmen will appoint a member as soon as possible — one who is enthuiastic for the development of the Museum.

It is the desire of the members of the Museum's Board to establish a line of direct communication through this monthly report in the Newsletter, and a proposed Museum Bulletin to all chapters from Ruth Renton, newly elected Museum Trustee. Potentially in every city, in every state and at every airport there are irreplaceable aviation artifacts to be uncovered and preserved. Now, with Museum Chapter Chairmen, there will be that communications link to inspire and involve each member individually.

A display about the Ninety-Nines' Charter Members is now being planned for the Museum. Here your help is really needed! Pictures — then and now, clippings, biographies, and any artifacts that you would donate or put on loan, would be greatly appreciated. Chapters that have a Charter Member in their membership, please make every effort to "tape" the Charter Member for the "We Were There" series of tape cassettes at the Museum. The format should include the following information: the location, the date and the persons involved in the taping.

Charter Members and early members can assist us in the research regarding the origination of the Ninety-Nines' official pin. An old and larger pin than the official pin of today has been donated to the Museum by Joan Hrubec. This pin had been given to Joan by Helen Sammon, who had received it from Florence Boswell. A shadow box with the various size pins, their dates, and the history of the official pin, is being planned for a future display.

Museums are created to preserve the historical artifacts of our past. This Museum, of the Ninety-Nines, has been created to preserve our aviation heritage. This

(Ed. note: Due to the many comments that indicated a confusion as to cause of death under the previous heading LAST FLIGHT, which some thought meant death in an air crash, we have substituted NEW HORIZONS heading — with the belief that death is a horizon toward which we all fly, even though this new adventure is brought about by diverse causes. In a sense it is a flight from the "bonds of earth" to unknown "New Horizons".)

#### NEW HORIZONS

Daisy Kirkpatrick, fourth International President of the Ninety-Nines, 1937-39, passed away in her sleep October 4, 1972. She had been in poor health for several years. heritage is comprised of activities from the very early women pioneers of flight, through the era of World War II, to today's Harmon Trophy Winner, Jerrie Cobb. Today's current events are tomorrow's history. Today's items that are commonplace to us, will provide invaluable research material for tomorrow. Know that there is a home for women's aviation memorabilia in the International Women's Air and Space Museum at Ninety-Nine Headquarters, Will Rogers World Airport, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Send all tapes or display material to Curator Page Shamburger, 500 Carolina, Aberdeen, North Carolina 28315. Page makes a master reel of all cassette tapes and catalogs all material before it is forwarded to Trustee Pat McEwen at the Museum, who arranges the displays. Start your aerial searching today.

## KOLP PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO 99 MUSEUM



PAT McEWEN (LEFT) accepting the oil portrait of Jimmie Kolp's first solo flight on behalf of the International Women's Air and Space Museum — 99 Museum. Making the presentation is Betty Allison (right). Seated is Betty Hundley, chairman of the Dallas Chapter.

At the awards banquet during the South Central Section Convention in Dallas, Texas September 22-24, 1972, an oil portrait of Jimmie Kolp was presented to the International Women's Air and Space Museum — 99 Museum. The portrait was copied from a photo taken when Jimmie completed her first solo flight in March, 1929. The artist was Mrs. Christine Patterson of Patterson's Studio in Bowie, Texas.

The portrait was a project of the Wichita Falls Chapter (of which Jimmie Kolp was a member at the time of her death), members of the South Central Section, and many 49 1/2 ers.

Also presented to the museum was a letter of donation of Jimmie Kolp's memorabilia by her brother, Bruce Hudson, of Camarillo, California.

Making the presentations was Betty Allison, past chairman of the Wichita Falls Chapter, and accepting for the 99 Museum was Pat McEwen of the Kansas Chapter, who is a member of the International Executive Board and also a member of the Board of Trustees of the 99 Museum.

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## Michigan SMALL Race

By Becky Thatcher

It's called the Michigan Small Race, but it is no small feat. It is sponsored by the Michigan Small Race Board and the Michigan Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, conducted under the rules and regulations of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and officiated by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

The 17th Annual Michigan Small Race took place October 6, 7 & 8th at Phelps Collins Airport, Alpena, Michigan.

With the dawn on impound day it most certainly was not the kind of day a race contestant would ask for. The ceilings were low, fog in some places, rain falling, windy and not even the birds would leave their "hangers." By mid-afternoon conditions had improved some and a few planes began arriving and phones kept ringing with pilots requesting extension of the impound deadline as they were expecting improved conditions. The requests were granted.

The briefing banquet and hospitality hour was held in the Civic Center. We were entertained by Jacque Debes and Bonnie Krentler, Michigan 99's, and billed as Michigan's Flying Folksingers, and by Dr. and Mary Creason with color slides of previous Small races.

Race day was everything race contestants and workers on the field could ask for. It was cold but Mother Nature had provided warm sunshine and painted the north woods with the most beautiful fall colors. 43 of the 58 planes entered in the race were on the starting line and ready to go at race time. The race route covered over 200 miles and was a round robin event starting and ending at Alpena, Michigan. Three check points were involved, Indian River, Bellaire and Roscommon with checkers at each point.

Sandra Lankenau and husband Jerry were the first off and the first to return but were not the winners.

The awards banquet was held at the Grove in Alpena with a reception given by AC Spark Plug. After the usual introductions and entertainment by the Besser male chorus of Alpena, Miss Barbara Barrett of Niagara Falls, N.Y. was introduced as an "outstanding representative of the new generation in modern aviation' and presented with an Amelia Earhart medal by Alice Hammond, past International President and a Trustee of the A.E. fund. Barbara is the first commercially-licensed woman pilot to be accepted by a major airline. She works for Zantop International Airlines. She arrived earlier in the afternoon flying a DC-6. Winners of the race were then announced.

1st Place — Jean and Rich Lennertson, Creve Coeur, Mo. Their prizes were — \$400.00 cash. The Paul Bunyan rotating trophy, trophies for Pilot and Co-Pilot given by the Aeronautics Comm., the Harold Thatcher 49 1/2'er award, trophies for Best performance by husband-wife team; by a Cessna Aircraft; and a color portrait of plane and pilots.

2nd Place - Thelma Crawford and hus-

band Wilbur, Ann Arbor, Michigan. \$300.00 cash, Trophies for Pilot and Co-Pilot from the Aeronautics Comm., Trophy for best performance by a Piper Aircraft retractable gear and a color portrait of plane, pilot and co-pilot.

3rd Place — Marge and Chuck Ashton of Birmingham, Mich. \$200.00 in cash, trophies from the Aeronautics Comm. and a color portrait of plane, pilot & co-pilot.

4th Place — "Winnie" Du Perow., Holt, Michigan and James Ramsey. \$100.00, Trophies from the Aeronautics Commission and trophy for best performance with male Co-Pilot.

5th Place — Mary and Dr. Creason, Grand Haven, Mich. \$50.00 in cash and Aeronautic Comm.'s trophies for pilot and co-pilot.

6th Place "Runner Up" — trophy won by **Pauline and Pete Mallary,** College Park, Ga.

17th Place in the 17th Race - Sammy

McKay, Grand Blanc, Mich. and Geri McKay.

The Aviation Safety Award was presented to Carol Welch, Chairman of the Small Race.

The Charlotte Connelly award — Bonnie and Josephine Krentler, Ferndale, Mich.

Novice Pilot award — Barbara Mink, East Tawas, Mich.

First Entry award — Helen and Jerry Barter, Milton, Ontario, Canada.

Best Performance, Piper Aircraft-Fixed Gear, — Beverly and Doug Price, Saginaw, Mich.

Best Performance by a Piper Aircraft-Twin — Bernice Barris, Highland Hts., Ohio. Best Performance by Beech Aircraft — Pauline and Pete Mallary, College Park, Ga.

Best Performance by a Mooney Aircraft

— Margaret Ringenberg, Grabill, Indiana.

Ned Dixon Memorial Award — Bonnie &
Josephine Krentler, Ferndale, Mich.

Best Performance with a sponsor — Pauline and Pete Mallary, College Park, Ga

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## News Release



MARY WEAVER, and husband Rex, proudly show off their new "Casa Bellanca" center located on Falcon Field, Mesa, Ariz., a new concept in aviation sales approach to the public.

Arizona Bellanca Company, Phoenix area dealer for the popular Bellanca and Champion line of fine aircraft, proudly announced the November 11th opening of their new, ultra modern "Casa Bellanca", a 9,000 square foot Sales and Administrative facility located at 4760 Falcon Drive at Mesa's Falcon Field.

Mary Weaver, member of the Phoenix Chapter Ninety-Nines, is President of the Arizona Bellanca Company. Her husband, Doctor Rex Weaver is Chief Pilot. Together, with their crew of H.L. Weaver, General Manager; Pat McGinn, Marketing Coordinator; and Robert D. Purcell, Sales Manager, they have launched an entirely new approach to business aviation in Arizona. The new facility scuttles the usual drab, airport-building look.

Mrs. Weaver enthusiastically conducts tours for the aviation public, pointing out the Spanish and Indian architectural concepts of her "Casa Bellanca", which is built around a central courtyard. It features spacious administrative areas, Medical and professional suites, and includes eight comfortable "Ron-Tel" units for the traveling public. An upstairs balcony permits a sweeping view of the Falcon Field runway operations. A covered display space has been provided for easy inspection of the various models of Bellanca and Champion aircraft.

This is another accomplishment by a Ninety-Nine, and congratulations go to Mary Weaver for having the vision to tackle this type of new and exciting sales concept in aviation.

## Aerospace Education

By Helen Wray, Chairman

A very pleasant experience awaits anyone who has the privilege of browsing through the updated fourteen volume Aviation and Space Encyclopedia dated 1971 which was formerly entitled Above and Beyond. This beautifully illustrated set has been in my living room for three weeks and I heartily recommend it to everyone. No high school library should be without it. It is current, lovely, timely and most interesting. Both high schools in which I teach Aviation Fundamentals have a set and the students are very pleased (see picture). Why not encourage high schools in your area to take a look at these books. They can be ordered from

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You can also check in your own area for availability. Donation of a set of these books would be a good project for a chapter. Better still, how about donating half the price of the set if the library will pick up the other half. The cost of the complete set is \$59.25 plus shipping charges.

Those of you who belong to AOPA probably saw in the September issue of Pilot a long article about Aviation Education. The article gives a comprehensive picture of air age education progress in the



AVIATION AND SPACE ENCYCLOPEDIA in Captain Shreve High School Library, Shreveport, Louisiana, being admired by Ronald Schwartz; Helen Wray, teacher; Larry Jones and John Stephenson, members of the aviation class at the school. Ronald, Larry and John just finished building a wind tunnel for the class which can be used on an overhead projector.

schools. All chapter AE Chairmen should read the article and present information to their chapters.

At the present time in one thousand schools in the country, there is a project in progress entitled Delta Dart for Grades 3-12. Everything in the Delta Dart Unit evolves around the building of a small paper and balsa wood plane. Classes using the unit are not necessarily involved in

Aerospace or Aviation; the small plane is just the catalyst which allows learning to take place in many areas. It is a most interesting project in which my two aviation classes are participating. I would like to know the extent of Ninety-Nine participation in this project. Please write me if you are involved. Many schools will receive very nice prizes (first prize \$500.00) for efforts in this "learning experiment."

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#### Reporter: Marion Andrews

The 27th Powder Puff Derby will start from Palomar Airport, Carlsbad, Cal. Palomar Chapter will hostess the Start with Pam van der Linden as Chairman. The enroute stops are as follows: Prescott Municipal, Prescott, Ariz.; Sunport Airport, Albuquerque, N.M.; Liberal Municipal, Liberal, Kan.;

Phillip Billard Municipal, Topeka, Kan.; Waterloo Municipal, Waterloo, Iowa; University of Illinois-Willard Airport, Champaign, Ill.; Bishop Airport, Flint, Mich.; overflying Canada to Niagara Falls International, Niagara Falls, N.Y. with a short hop to the terminus, Chemung County Airport, Elmira, N.Y. Chairman of the hostessing Western New York Chapter is Kathleen Potoczak. The dates: July 13-16, 1973.

Entries will open April 10th and close May 10th. Please note the earlier closing date.

The results of a recent poll showed that more fly-bys and must stops was the wish of the majority of the racers.

The new Board members, Phyllis Pierce, Marian Banks and Betty Wharton were not confirmed in time to be included in the '72-'73 Roster. Please make the additions on page 5 in your Roster. AWTAR, Inc. was cosponsor of an FAA Safety Clinic held at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. Sept. 14th.

Greater Winnipeg Chapter of Canada is the first to send a donation to Ways and Means for the 1974 race.

Pat Kelley Tours and Travel, Inc. of Hawaii is the first corporate contributor to the General Race Fund for the 1973 Derby along with \$100.00 to go to the crew with the highest score flying the race for the first time.

Keep your clippings coming to: AWTAR Headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey 07608.

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Hazel Jones and Ann Nobles participated in the Safety Seminar at Rockwall, Texas the middle of October. Helen and Kathy attended.

Barbara Evans (of PPD fame) was in town recently with her husband. They got together for lunch one day at Love Field with Hazel, Kathy, Helen and Pat.

While "stewing" for American Airlines on a northbound flight Leslie had as one of her passengers Kathy Caston (Shreveport member). They got in a little chatting time while enroute.

#### EL PASO CHAPTER KK Garlitz, Reporter

Our October meeting was very informative. We took a tour of the A.R.T.s III and Stage III (which has just been implemented) at the El Paso Control Tower at El Paso International Airport. The program

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On November 1st and 2nd, the El Paso 99's will help sponsor a F<sub>a</sub>A.A. flight safety seminar.

Members, Doris Shreve and Ruth Deerman, reported that they attended the Fall Sectional in Dallas. Doris was appointed scrapbook chairman for the South Central Section.

The El Paso Chapter has two new members; Beth McNellis, and KK Garlitz. All Members of the El Paso Chapter are busy making plans for the 1973 Fall Sectional which will be held in El Paso.

## FORT WORTH CHAPTER Carolyn Merrithew, Reporter

The Fort Worth Chapter met for their monthly meeting at Vance Godbey's Restaurant. Plans were made to airmark Grand Prairie Airport on October 28th. We hope to get TV News coverage while painting this airport. Our major topic of interest is planning for the Wright's Day Dinner which we will sponsor on Friday, December 15th at the Colonial Country Club here in Fort Worth. Charlie Hilliard, Jr., well known aerobatic champion will be our guest speaker. Anyone interested in attending may contact Carolyn Merrithew or Lorraine Waddell. Lorraine just returned from a trip to Hawaii. We were pleased to have three prospective 99 members attend our last meeting

## GOLDEN TRIANGLE CHAPTER Carol Callan, Reporter

The Governor's Cup and the silver platter for the APT award, well it was just too good to be true but our Chairman, Linda Hooker, on behalf of the members of the Golden Triangle, proudly accepted both awards at the fall convention of the South Central Section. The convention, as reported by our Chairman, was most informative and interesting thanks to the Dallas Chapter the only disappointment was the IFR weather that prevailed for the entire week. IFR conditions or not, the competitive participants of the Doll Derby were not to be put off and the Derby was flown on paper. Two members of our group, Helen Wells and Linda Hooker, entered this unusual race and were awarded trophies for their accomplishments of winning 8th place nice going girls.

Those who were able to attend the convention were Linda Hooker, Helen Wells, Brenda Strickler, Ellen VanDeventer, Pat Chester, Barbara Steen, Penny White, Carolyn Brooks, Chris Teeple, Konda Pulley, Dottie Carmichael, Roz Kay and Jo McCarrell.

Two of our members are the proud owners of new planes, Jean Lemmon and Dottie Carmichael. Jean now owns a Yankee and Dottie a Comanche 250. Both girls have been getting checked out in their planes and look forward to many safe hours flying. Dottie Carmichael and Linda Hooker are our first members APT this fiscal year — we are going to strive for that silver platter again.

The Golden Triangle Chapter has been keeping the skies busy this month, Pat Chester flew to Mustang Airport in Oklahoma City, Dottie Carmichael flew to Tulsa, Oklahoma for an Antique Air Show, Linda Dickey and her 49-1/2er planned on flying

to Eufaula, Oklahoma, however, the ceiling was low and in their better judgment, for they are not instrument rated, decided to make a "U" turn when halfway there and come on back to Texas, Ellen VanDeventer, Brenda Strickler, Jo McCarrell, Linda Hooker and Helen Wells on a spur of the moment decision all flew to Lake Murray and met for lunch, and last but not least, Roz Kay was an assistant Judge for the National Aerobatic Championships at Sherman, Texas. Her husband, Casey, was a contestant, however Roz was not allowed to judge his performance although she thinks he did "extremely well".

We were pleased that Sid Fisher was able to be our guest speaker at our October meeting wherein he discussed the requirements for obtaining additional ratings. It is our hope that Sid will be able to come back from time to time and be our guest speaker.

Our money making project is now ready — we will be taking orders for and selling metal chocks at a price of \$5 for one and \$8 for a set of two. If anyone is interested, please write to Jo McCarrell, 3721 Little Road, Arlington, Texas 76016.

## HOUSTON CHAPTER Ann English, Reporter

Fall Sectional: One down and two to go! Then the Houston Chapter will be proud owners of a pair of attendance trophies. The seventeen members who attended the Fall Sectional in "Big D" and made the award possible for the fourth time were Mary Able, Adelle Baker, Diane Boyd, Louise Bickford, Sally Cox, Marilyn Curtis, Ann English, Betty Fritts, Mackie Fusilier, Jean Gonzales, Sally Gluckman, Delle Hightower, Marilyn Hoffman, Pat James, Joyce Johnson, M.E. Oliver, and Alice Seaborn. Going along for the fun week-end were 49-1/2ers Able, Baker, Boyd, Fritts, Gluckman, Gonzales, Hightower, Hoffman and Oliver. Hats off thto Co-chairmen Betty Hundley and Dorothy Warren and all the Dallas Ninety-Nines for a most delightful sectional. We too were delighted!

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Proficiency Race: There were twenty-four entrants in the Second Annual Proficiency Air Race sponsored by the West Baytown Kawanis Club. Trudy Cooper, half of one crew, placed sixth. Pat James and Marilyn Hoffman, Sally Gluckman and Diane Boyd and co-pilot Alice Seaborn were among those flying the race.

Flying Activities: Delle Hightower has made arrangements for an overnight fly-in at Highlander Inn, Burnet, Texas. Letters have been posted to chapters who are reasonably close to join us in the festivities in the scenic hill country. Delle says the runway, food and accomodations are good.

Impromptu Luncheon: Dorothy Erickson of Sacramento Valley Chapter contacted several Ninety-Nines while in Houston. Those meeting her for lunch at Vargos were Mary Able, Adelle Baker, Louise Bickford, Diane Boyd, Sally Cox, Betty Fritts, and Mackie Fusilier.

Airmarking: Eagle Lake is next on the

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Tid-Bits: Adelle and Jerry Baker had so much fun on the part of the Texas Air Tour they flew they're rejoining it. — Several are hard at work on new ratings. To mention a couple, Diane Boyd-commercial and Trudy Cooper — multi-engine.

— Vivian and Joe Bennett were so impressed with the moon shot in April, weather permitting, they plan to make the last one in December. — Enough name calling but this reporter chatted with Ninety-Nines from many parts of the U.S. while AOPAing in Florida with 49 1/2er, Ace. — Happy Flying!

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The Kansas Chapter is participating in a therapeutic program designed to help the teenage girls receiving psychiatric treatment at Larned, Kansas State Hospital. The 99's have donated a trophy which will be used by the Adolescent Unit treatment team in a behavior modification program. The trophy will be used as a traveling award to recognize those who take an active interest in the area of dormitory housekeeping. La Veta Hahn from Belpre, Kansas requested the trophy.

Our October meeting should be a smash. It will be held in the wilds of Elk County in the heart of the beautiful (200 feet) Flint Mountains. Our chairman, Arliene Dando's parents, Irene and Worky Workman are letting us use their country home as a gathering, camping, eating and whatever place. The two day camping weekend will include the air marking of Elk County Airport and the Circle Inn at Elk Falls.

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Charlotte Parker and Pat McEwen went to Liberal, Kansas in Pat's Bonanza and took a flight instructor's revalidation with FAA Academy personnel from Oklahoma City.

Garnett Hastings is wearing a beautiful new diamond ring. After Garnett was sworn in as Vice-Governor with I do, she quipped, "I'll be saying I do again before long."

According to our new Airmarking Chairman, Elizabeth McCreight, Eureka is airmarked and others are in the planning stage.

Welcome to our new members — Gloria Crane, Judy Calbeck, Edna Cumberland, Arline Kice, Peg King, Betty Parris, Pauline Salser, Virginia Speer, and Kay Weber.

Marilyn Copeland looked stunning as she turned over her governorship to our new governor, Brenda Strickler, at the Dallas meeting. We in Kansas truly appreciate all that Marilyn did as governor. The dignity and femininity with which she carried on her duties was very commendable. Marilyn, we are proud to know you.

Our chapter has voted to start helping with the Direct Relief Fund.

Ferne Cloutier, our Space Education Chairman has written quite a lengthy article on ideas our members can use to gain points in Aerospace Education. Actually, the things that can be done are limitless. She says that we can talk to show films, take people for rides who have never flown, put an aviation magazine or two in the library of your neighborhood school etc. We are lucky to have Ferne as our new chairman as she is an aviation teacher in a local high school.

In my last report, I told you of Matt and Lois Krebs being on a flying trip to California. Their trip was all they hoped it would be. Lois told me of the "Nut Tree" where they ate. It is a fantastic restaurant between San Francisco and Fresno. Outside Grass Valley, Calif., at Beale AFB they saw the Lockheed SR71 Supersonic Reconnaissance aircraft take off. It cruises at more than three times the speed of sound and climbs to altitudes in excess of 80,000 feet. They also saw the crew suit up and that is an operation in itself.

#### LUBBOCK CHAPTER Beth Bates, Reporter

Several of our members and 49 1/2 were in attendance at the South Plains Safety Council in September. The group toured the Physiological Training Unit at Reese AFB. There was also a presentation on survival

Our chairman, Angela Boren and Treasurer Mary Badgett were in attendance at the fall sectional meeting. We are waiting to hear about it and the Doll Derby in which they were entered.

Our group has now completed transportation of some nine hundred pounds of DRF Medical Supplies to El Paso, Texas.

So, as winter comes to our part of the country, we wish everyone happy flying, and hope everyone gets APT and Stays APT.

#### NEBRASKA CHAPTER Mimi Haworth, Reporter

Airmarking headlines the news! The girls marked WAHOO and were covered in the news on Channel 10 in Lincoln. They did Stromsburg and will be featured in the Sunday paper in Lincoln. Creighton was airmarked — that little airport probably never had so many airplanes parked there at one time before! And what fun it was! Two ladies, attending their very first 99 meeting climbed right up on the roof, introduced themselves, and started painting! They were Judy Stewart of Maddison and Karen Roker of Norfolk, Dawn Parkening brought three students from her high school. It was a first for us - to have men airmarking but such a wonderful first!! A few of us less daring souls (chicken to be exact) unable to tolerate that steep roof, undertook an airport beautification project. It was less glamorous, but did contribute to improvement of the airport. The whole project was a success — we were even able to squeeze



Governor J. J. Exon proclaims October as General Aviation Recognition Month in Nebraska. Witnessing the signing of the Proclamation are, standing left to right: Lt. Col. Ken Adams, CAP; Larry Brohman, President, Nebraska Flying Farmers; Col. Barry Thompson, CAP Commander; Rod Bergman, Nebraska Aviation Trades Association; Nick Smeloff, former Director, Department of Aeronautics and Al Milana, FAA Accident Prevention Specialist. Seated left to right: Dr. Miriam Haworth, Chairman, Nebraska Chapter of 99's; Governor J. J. Exon and Ed Weaver, Chairman, Aeronautics Commission

in our regular monthly meeting on the ramp after painting.

Paulie and John Perry, Dottie and Cash Adcock, Shirley and Harry Amen, Diane and Gary Bartels, Jan Heins and Mimi Haworth (the odd couple) flew to Dallas for the SC Sectional. It was nip and tuck with the weather, but, as always with flying, we overcame and had a great time.

October was proclaimed Aviation Month in Nebraska by our governor, J.J. Exon. A number of events have been scheduled to make this a meaningful proclamation. On the lighter side, the Nebraska 99's held a steak fry at the Air National Guard for the flying community. We are also sponsoring a FAMA flight safety clinic along with a local flying club, the FAA and Department of Aeronautics. The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce is honoring a number of our chapter members for their contribution to Aerospace education. These ladies are: Pat Nelson, Shirley Amen, Jan Heins, Martha Purdy, Mimi Haworth, Sally Van Zandt, Midred Barrett, Wilma Ackermann, Donna Mowrey, Evelyn Sedivy, Florence Boring and Vera Bartunek

This month the chapter contributed to aerospace education by obtaining sequence reports, forecasts, etc. from the FSS and mailing them to the aerospace class at Valley High School.

The Nebraska Chapter salutes Jan Heins as the Section Flying Activities Chairman. We're proud to see our members serve at the Section level.

In the event that anyone might wish to exchange ideas with other chapters, here are our committee chairmen: Public Relations, Jan Heins; Flying Activities, Shirley Amen; Scrapbook, Catherine Marsh; Apt, Martha Purdy; Amelia Earhart, Wilma Ackermann; Aerospace Education, Donna Mowrey; Museum, Sharon Meyers; Air Marking, Mildred Barrett & Paulie Perry; Achievement Award. Diane Bartels.

#### OKLAHOMA CHAPTER Martha Thomason, Reporter

How many chapters have airmarked two airports in one day??? Hangar roof airmarks, that is, and a total of seventeen (17) letters. We think Oklahoma holds some sort of record for airmarking - at least, it's a record for our chapter! The whole thing was really not planned this way at all. After our El Reno airmarking last Spring, the chapter voted to do all future airmarks on the ground, either taxi strip or parking ramp. Since ground airmarkings are so much easier and quicker than the corrugated roof airmarkings, we accepted the double commitment at Woodward and nearby Mooreland for October 8 - only to find out on arriving that both airmarks would have to be hangar roofs again! (Woodward had a taxi and ramp area resurfacing planned for the near future, and the Mooreland airport hadn't finished construction of their taxis and parking ramps.)

So — our Oklahoma 99s piled out of five planes and three cars to "climb the ladder" again and try to paint straight lines across corrugated steel roofs. We had some laughter and tears (almost) over the ascent and descent at Woodward. Have you ever noticed how often "fearless lady pilots" get stiff with fear when climbing or descending a wobbly ladder? The ladder at Woodward



Ruby Knight and Gwen Truel take a rest while airmarking the top of the hangar at Woodward, Oklahoma.

was not quite long enough to reach the roof, even when boosted up on the tail gate of a camper truck. Thank goodness for 49 1/2ers Dick Smith and Jim True!! Their confidence and help got eleven of us up on the roof to "do the job."

After a break for a barbecue lunch (furnished by the Woodward Chamber of Commerce), four girls flew on to Mooreland to lay out and chalk M-O-O-R-E-L-A-N-D. The rest of the girls finished painting Woodward, then came on to do a good, fast job at Mooreland. (Mooreland was easier - the ladder was longer and the paint was thinner!) Those getting laurels for the two airmarks are: Broneta Evans, Connie Jones, Arlene Walkup, Sharon Jackson, Martha Thomason, Ruby Knight, Jeannie Young, June Welling (plus Woody and 2 children), Nancy Smith (plus Dick and Cary), Gwen Truel (and Jim), Jan Million, guest Maxine Leftwich, and Kansas 99s Pat McEwen and Elizabeth McCreight.

Okay, girls, maybe our Next airmarking can be on the ground. Don't know, though, we have been using hand brushes and buckets for so long we may have forgotten how to use rollers and trays!

#### OMAHA AREA CHAPTER Barbara Krejci, Reporter

The governor of Nebraska declared October 8th - 14th Aviation week in Nebraska and the Mayor of Omaha declared same for Omaha. In Omaha it was a busy week and certainly couldn't have passed without the 99's getting into the act. A new member, Suanne Townsend, did a beautiful job of making a 99 display for the General Aviation Showcase which was held in the Westroads Shopping Center. Along with our display was a Piper aircraft, a CAP display, a booth by the parachute jumping club, and the frame of a hand built, to be, aircraft by the E.A.A. All of our members took turns working at the display to answer questions about the 99's.

A two day GAMA Clinic was held on Wed. and Thurs. along with a two day aviation work shop on Sat. and Sun. People should begin to believe that aviation is here to stay (in Omaha anyway).

Last month this reporter attended the Fall Sectional in Dallas for an educational and fun filled weekend. A huge warm thank you to the Dallas Chapter for their hard work and warm hospitality.

Our October meeting was held in Humboldt, Nebr. at the home of Claudine Kean. Rain seems to fall on any planned event of ours and sure enough it did this night too. Late arrivals due to weather and detours was the agenda, but our hostess, hopping about on her broken foot (cause — one horse), was most gracious. Burtis Aufenkamp was the co-hostess and 13 members attended. Our goal for 72-73 is to get things done!

Bill and Georgiann Rynearson returned from a tour of Europe and are the envy of all. Lavonne Tripp has been busy chasing her dog about the country as he runs in the hunting trials. Cheri Smetana and her 49 1/2 have been basking in Florida's sunshine. And every since Herb Stocker's retirement, Herb and Inez have been constantly bussing the countryside.

After landing his airplane gear up, the pilot was asked when he realized that his gear was up? His answer, "When I had to use full power to taxi."

Over and out.



Omaha Area Chapter General Aviation Showcase Display, Westroads Shopping Center, Omaha, Nebraska, October 8th-14th, 1972. Aviation Week in Nebraska.

## SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER Marian Burke, Reporter

San Antonio 99's are making plans for a joint FAA-99 safety seminar for Nov. Plan coordinators are Marian Burke, FAA Accident Prevention Counselor and Mr. Erick Andreson, FAA Accident Prevention Specialist from San Antonio District FAA Office.

Ruth Nichols has returned from an exciting trip to Europe and had a great visit with her daughter and family.

Betsy Hogan and 49 1/2er Bill flew on the All Texas Air Tour with Marian Burke in her Cherokee 180. Many 99's from different areas joined the tour of 65 planes. The lowest horsepower was a Mooney Mite and the Highest Horsepower was a P-51 Mustang. The tour of one week included 31 Texas stops.

Airmarking "Devine, Texas" will be a "near future" project for the San Antonio 99's.

## Till next month... Happy Flyin! SHREVEPORT CHAPTER Dot Lindsey, Reporter

Good attendance at the September meeting. Mary Wheelock was hostess and the meeting was held in Helen Hewitt's ground school class room.

Our Chapter was well represented in the October issue of AOPA — everyone was

and is excited about Kathy Caston being named AOPA's "Instructor Of The Month". There is also a good photo of Helen Hewitt and Marge Mitchell, who flew the Powder Puff, in this same issue, as well as Ann King's letter of appreciation to the Winkler County Airport, Wink, Texas, for their excellent help and assistance at a time when it was really needed. Congratulations to the three of you.

To Dallas in late September went Jere Saur, Helen Wray, Mary Wheelock, Ann King, Helen Hewitt, Evelyn Snow, Mary Jo Voss, Sandi Jones and Dottie Ports to attend the Fall Sectional.

Everyone was glad to see Jennie McWilliams and it was a pleasure for those of us who had not met her to get acquainted. Paula Parnell is excited about instrument flying and Joan Carroll's Brownie Troop has taken to the air again this year much to the delight of the entire troop. Cross country to New York goes Mary L'Herisson — just for a visit.

The entire Chapter was excited about the Safety Seminar — entitled "Vacation Flying — Fun and Safe" — October 28th at Shreveport Regional Airport. Helen Wray, the originator, planner and coordinator, deserves much credit for this seminar and we look forward to having pilots from near and far. We believe it to be worthwhile and our thanks also to all area aviation personnel who have been so great to assist in this undertaking.

Martha Christi, Dottie Ports and Mary Wheelock are already APT — Helen Hewitt is delighted — who's next? Let's all get APT soon as is convenient.

## SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER Prunella Peachtree, Reporter

Smiling Faces Flying Places, to quote our immediate past SC Section Governor Marilyn Copeland, fits our Chapter these days, so much so that it's hard to keep up with everybody. (PS: We do still sell rubber name stamps, last year's roster!)

Both Cal Meredith and Shirley Bernhardt have gotten "over-water" time in an Aero-Commander in the First Officer's seat on trips to Cozemil on the Ucatan Peninsula of South America lately, and after that, what else can sound more exciting. Fran Salles is busy organizing another Louisiana Air Tour, which we urge our sister 99s to consider for next Spring - a beautifully organized behind-the-scenes of our uniquely beautiful State. Beve Titzer has opened her own travel agency in Houma, Trade-Winds of Louisiana, International, and we wish her every success possible. Dee Comeaux took a flying leap off a bicycle, of all things, lately and was seen wheeling around the LSU campus in a wheel-chair with a badly injured knee, by Pat Ward, who is also an LSU student after many years. Dee reported to her Geology professor that she had a name for every rock found under her knee cap, but doubted that the class could classify them by the name she called them. Pat Ward, studying Psychology and Louisiana History, tried to psychoanalyze her fall with Dee's 49 1/2'er Bill, who is also taking Psych., but the Psych, class wasn't interested in finding out exactly why Dee took to the air in such an un-aviation manner, either,

Our new Chairman, Eleanor Lowry, has

outlined a tentative itinerary for the coming year that has us all excited and enthused: a visit to the Michoud Space Plant, a November meeting at the Gulf South Research Institute's Animal Experiment Laboratory on the New Iberia Airport, a short-course at the Covington Parachute Jump School, airmark the LeGros Airport at Crowley, a visit to an off-shore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico, a short course at the Soaring school in Greenwood, Mississippi, participation on a practice search and rescue mission in Terrebonne Parish with the Terrebonne Air Possee, a tour of Air Logistics in New Iberia, a new helicopter company. Our Chapter is also going to donate Pilot Guest Books to FBOs at south Louisiana airports, and plan several fly-in meetings around the area for luncheonspeaker meetings, always with an interesting film. Molly Stockwell and Dee Comeaux are underway with Aerospace Education programs aimed at public participation. Shirley Bernhardt and Fran-Salles are reorganizing our Public Relations Section following a period of fatal silence after the hundreds of items and thousands of written words of glory for our Chapter during last year's PPD. In a word, we are on the Go! Our APT program is ambitious and of primary priority this year and I do believe that our Mama Bird (that's Eleanor) will drag us out to the airport by our hair if she has to before next May to get us all APT. Our only defense is that she is recovering her airplane, doesn't know how to sew, and all we need do is wield a sewing needle with a promise to assist her with a few stitches to get another month's grace on our APT. Shirley Bernhardt recently got a re-currency check-out in a Cessna 172, Pat Ward is again checked out in a C-310. Those two members can be seen in a current issue of the EAA magazine as our Chapter was represented at a State-wide EAA meeting at which Governor Edwin Edwards (King of the Krewe of Puff) was presented his membership wings in the Baton Rouge EAA Chapter.

We have centralized our official meeting place as Baton Rouge, every first Sunday of the month. If you're down our way, let us know. There is always an extra seat to wherever we're off to from there for our

meetings. Louisiana is enjoying mild, sunshiny days, clear skies. Our first GAMMA Safety Seminar is planned for mid-January in Baton Rouge. There will be more — and we are already planning for the Spring SC-SE joint Section meeting in Little Rock, with new uniforms and hopefully some new Smiling Faces to Fly Places with us. We're happy to see Gail Robichaux back with us from a long absence while living out of state, and somehow will see more of our out-of-towners back into the fold soon Mary Rambo in Georgetown, Jim Lafleur in Opelousas, Jan Phillips and Margaret Ruth in Lafavette. Lynette Loewer in Eunice. Sandra Price in Lake Charles, Bonnie Feather in Lake Arthur. And since Jenny McWilliams is now operating the FBO operation in Alexandria (in our territory) we might just annex her from the SHV Chapter, too. Look Out! So. La. Is On The Go!



South Louisiana Chapter members at the October meeting in Baton Rouge, including 66 guests Noraleen Ivy, Lita Erney, Mary White and Jackie Landry. Yes, Pat Ward is now a blond, Dee Comeaux's long skirt is hiding her injury from an aborted landing on a bicycle (very un-pilot like) and that's the Mama Bird with her hand on her hip just before she says "Okay, gang, you're out of order!"

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## TIP OF TEXAS CHAPTER Barbara Lewis, Reporter

Warning! Remember Pauline Glasson's advice to other 99's to keep a watch on legislature in your state because of our own experience in Texas. A law was passed giving the Texas Education Agency jurisdiction over all flight schools and instructors. (This allowed TEA full authority in dictating **Their** instruction to aviation). Putting hard work, much time and lots of money into the effort, the instructors in Texas were able to get this law repealed. To date, all it takes is the governor's signature.

Pauline Glasson and husband, Claude, flew in Pauline's Cessna 172 to the west coast for a two week vacation. They visited in the home of long time friend Jean Jose A highlight in their visit was a flight to Catalina Island, where Claude was given a seven minute tour of the island due to the sinking sun in the west expediting their departure. While in California, Pauline also visited with past members of the Tip of Texas Chapter, Elaine Needham and Bobbie Baker. Traveling north to Washington state, Pauline's sister, stationed in Kotzebu, Alaska, joined them for a few days. Stopping in Shelton, Washington, they had a short visit with Mace Wiss, also former Tip of Texas Chapter member.

Ardath McCreery and her husband just returned from a flying vacation to the north. Details are not at hand — but knowing Ardath, it couldn't be anything but fun.

Barbara Evans and her husband, Long Island Chapter, flew in commercially for a five day visit with Pauline. Marion Scanio, Barbara Lewis, Catharina Biehn, Donna Golden joined Pauline and Barbara for lunch one day treating Barbara to her first taste of Cabrito.

#### WICHITA FALLS CHAPTER Lou Ellen Foster, Reporter

September was "Section" Month. Chairman Eleanor Irvin, Betty Allison and Nervous Navigator Red, Nan Park and Nervous Navigator Gene, Lou Ellen Foster and Nervous Navigator Lewis did make it to Dallas by flying low. Dallas had a great Convention.

Wichita Falls was fortunate to be able to present the 99 Museum The Kolp Portrait which The South Central Section and 49 1/2er and Nervous Navigators helped to buy.

Betty Allsion made this presentation, plus the items of Jimmy Kolp's personal effects from her brother Bruce Hudson.

Chairman Eleanor Irvin presented our

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Kolp Award to Arline Walkup a lovely 99, Oklahoma Chapter.

Everyone who went to Dallas had-a-great time and those who didn't get there missed something.

Thanks to the "News" for the beautiful new "Look". We are coming up in the world!

Happy Flying.

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#### ALL OHIO CHAPTER Ann Johnson, Reporter

Marilyn Miller, our Chapter Chairman, received our annual Achievement Award Trophy for the year. During the past year, in addition to being Chapter Chairman, Marilyn received her Commercial Glider Rating, attended the International and Sectional meeting, flew in the Angel Derby Race and participated in various other events!

We're very proud to announce Ruby Mensching's appointment as Vice-Chairman to the FAA Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. The Chairman, Mrs. Henry H. Timken Jr., also from Ohio, and Mrs. Menshing will be making frequent trips to Washington, D.C., for research, tours of facilities and meetings with FAA officials.

We're also very proud to announce that our Chapter Vice-Chairman, Anne Esselburne, who received one of the AE Scholarships in Toronto this summer, received her Air Transport Rating on October 10th!

Congratulations to Rosalie Burchett, who received her Multi-Engine Rating the last of September, and is finally a full-fledged copilot for Air Taxi.

Dottie Lee has received her Commercial Rating and is in charge of VA files in Newark. She will be hostessing our November meeting at the Moundbuilders Country Club, where Don Sundin, AOPA Instrument Course Instructor for Safety Foundation will provide the program.

The following members went racing last month:

#### Michigan Small Race

7th Place - Janice Keuchenmeister 9th Place - Dottie Anderson (Received Best Gas Award)

11th Place - Bernice Barris/Dick Maxfield (Received Best Multi-Engine Award)

12th Place - Annette Fedor/Rosemary Mintz

#### Fair Lady Race

Donna Fulks/Ruby Menshing Bernice Barris/Dick Maxfield Janice Keuchenmeister/Clara Tharpe

Ruth Sitler flew her three children to Pueblo, Mexico, recently. She gave dual all the way down to 17-year-old son, Bob, and dual on the way back to 15-year-old daughter, Susan. Ruth has also received new ratings — CFIA, CFII, Basic Ground.

Marie Wolf "lost" her daughter, Sue, (a Private Pilot) and gained a son-in-law, October 7th. Maybe they can "educate" him!!!

Virginia and Charles Thomas spent 2 weeks in Europe in October. Their daughter, Victoria, soloed recently in a Cessna 150!



Marilyn Miller, Chairman of the All Ohio Chapter, received the Chapter's annual Achievement Award Trophy for her accomplishments the past year in aviation activities.

Also traveling in October were Edy and John Mixim, who spent a week in Connecticut via Musketeer; and Joan Hrubec, who traveled by Musketeer to So. Dakota.

Carol Ferris advises us that the Rough River Resermoir in Kentucky has a good strip and lodge with good food. It's a good Sunday dinner trip April thru October.

The Fremont Area 99's are having their Christmas party at Progress Field, Tuesday, December 12th.

Ann Johnson will be replacing Isla Haas as Chapter News Reporter.

#### CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER Sandy Klock, Reporter

Teams from our chapter flying in the Indiana Fairladies Race were Dan and Pam Stowell, Joe and Mary Krautkramer, Elsie Wahrer and Julia Konger, Norma Freier and Mary Stroh, Ralph and Gerry Krause, Charlene Falkenberg, and Jeanine Tellekson. H.P.'s (Hot Pilots!) Dan and Pam Stowell flew off with second place prize in this one.

Speaking of racing, Mary Panczyszyn is chairman, and Norma Freier co-chairman, of the 1973 Illi-Nines Air Derby, to be held at DuPage County Airport next May. They have been busy working with the race board on plans for 60 airplanes to race in both speed and proficiency categories. The race will again be open to both men and women pilots, so why not take your best flying buddy or 49 1/2er out and start practicing now — we'd sure like to have you with us in May.

And talk about leading an exciting life! Madeleine Kimotek had the pleasure of meeting and flying with Madame Marie Josephe de Beauregarde, Governor of the French Section of 99s, while on her recent European vacation. She took our Madeleine flying over Versailles in her Super Emeraude, and they visited many historic aviation sites on the ground. Also, while in Scotland, Madeleine visited with the famous WWII legless RAF "Ace" Douglas Bader, who is still active in flying and now owns a Twin Beechcraft. In England, she met Lettice Curtis of the British Section of 99s, who was a ferry pilot during WWII with the Air Transport Auxiliary and a military test pilot. Though it was a fun-filled active trip, Madeleine tells us she is glad to be back working on her commercial license with her instructor, Sandy Klock. (Thanks!)

It was a pleasant surprise to have Hazel Peterson, our chapter member living in Escondido, California, with us at our September meeting. Hazel happened to be visiting in the Chicago area with her 49 1/2er and came to the meeting with Helen Sailer.

Gee, that's not a whole lot of news from a chapter our size. There are probably all kinds of wonderful things happening — let me know about them, gals!

## CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER Clarissa Holcomb, Reporter

Leah Warren, so long the backbone of our chapter, has transferred to the Florida Suncoast Chapter. All are saddened by the tragic auto accident that befell her son, David, south of Indianapolis. She has been very thankful for Tannie Schlundt, Indiana Chapter 99, who has opened her home to the Warrens.

Mary Waters and Doris Ann Norcross reported that our Illi-Nines Derby is set for Memorial day weekend in May of '73 at DuPage airport. Courses have been defined and ground helpers are being sought.

Libby Kaiser and Jean West met with Barbara Riggs about AWTAR at Willard airport July '73. Paradise Inn will be headquarters for this.

At our Macomb meeting, Chairman Jayne Schiek showed a short film on the Windecker airplane. It's called the "plastic" one.

Martha McMahan states she is almost checked out in their Bonanza.

Madeleine Like is now flying a retracta-



In the foreground (left) Libby Kaiser, Chairman of the North Central Spring Sectional '73 and Jayne Schiek, Chairman of the Central Illinois Chapter.



(L to R) Doris Ann Norcross, Arlene Johnson, Mary Waters, Libby Kaiser, Barbara Jenison and Kay Martens will spearhead activities at the AWTAR stop at Champaign July 1973 Central Illinois Chapter.

ble gear and constant speed propellered plane that "zaps" along at 170 mph out around Los Angeles and getting used to that mountain flying with which we Illinois girls get little experience.

Esther Salomone tripped to the Scandanavian capitals, by boat from Amsterdam, then flew from Helsinke to Leningrad. After returning to N.Y. in a 747, she decided she was geared to flying, not to boating.

The annual Midwest Aviation Aerospace Education meeting at Ball State University was attended by Barbara Jenison.

A fly to Denver was in store for Kathleen Wood with 49 1/2er Jean to see family and drive to the mountains for a look at the aspens in the fall colors. The Mooney made it out in about six hours ground to ground.

Grand Ole Opry and the Plantation Party were on the agenda of Pat and Bob Smith in their Cessna 182. Theo Sommer was at the PP too.

Jeanne Morse had the thrill of studying the layout of the 747 cockpit from the pilot's seat after her trip from California to Chicago.

Doris Ann Norcross has been helping 49-1/2er John practice for his instrument rating. Finds "it takes quite a bit of body English' to keep him on the glide slope from the back seat of the Bonanza."

Weather, weather! Anita Albert squeezed in an hour flying around Oglesby in the Cessna 182 after two weeks of R (rain), F (foq), and H (haze).

Jean McLaughlin is flying, flying, flying and enjoying every minute of it. She soloed Kay Martens in between charters. Flew four men to Muncie, Indiana, on to Penna. and back to Peoria with her husband because it was a required two-pilot flight. Another highlight of her flying was a trip to Canada with a three-day lay-over. Jean and Mac each flew a twin on that one. Took five in twin-engine to Alaska that same month of August. Flew the Alcan Highway up. Saw the major spots of interest and then flew down the coast to Seattle which the rest of us can't do in our single-engine planes. October was the Plantation Party and Bahamas. November is a commercial trip to Hawaii. This wife and husband team plan several student-training trips in the cold months to Florida, Mexico, etc. Jean is our most up-in-the-air member and thrives or every minute of it.

## GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER Nona Martin, Reporter

On the international scene we have Rosamond Oliver "jetting" to gay Paris and Lois & Ralph Willey celebrating their anniversary in Hawaii. Rosamond flew her Cessna 140 to somewhere near the Canadian border recently and back through North Dakota (Minot I think) to visit her son. Now she's off to Paris.

Fran and Jerry Dunfield flew to Colorado for a weekend of square dancing.

Billie Bordner and Hazel Perkins went on a flying shopping spree. Jean Wilson has had trips to the following places since the last Newsletter: Tulsa, Ottumwa, Dallas and Arkansas. In between she got checked out in a Turbo-charged Bonanza and, not to be taken lightly, held down a full time job.

Joan Reindl reports that she was checked out in spins and is currently putting the new knowledge to use while teach-

ing in both Leavenworth and Atchison. Joe, her 49 1/2er has a brand new Commercial Rating, so the Raindl's are really a flying family.

Nine members of our flying group here in K.C. joined forces with our friends from the Topeka Chapter for an airmarking at Tri-City Airport in Parsons. Everyone had great fun and enjoyed a tremendous luncheon compliments of the City.

Bill and Bobbi Miller had a nice weekend (running into the next week) recently. They departed MKC for Mississippi on the 6th of October and then on to Dallas for a Banker's Convention.

Margaret Wright cooperated with the Missouri Air Conservation Department by flying Glenn Hoffman and a Biologist over the state to check on pollution control. Several months ago the chapter was contacted by the State asking for pilots to fly their people around the State to check on Pollution. They take pictures of polluted air and issue citations if it appears to be a problem. Margaret is Chairman of this Committee and is encouraging all our members to participate in the program when asked.

The McGravy's, Bordner's, Wilson's and Zink's were among the hardy souls who braved the winds for a "fun" October scavenger hunt.

October 5 was our regular monthly meeting and we had a magnificent turn out for the occasion. The meeting was held at the Red Door Room of the Landmark Restaurant. The Landmark is located in our little used railroad station, but the food was excellent. We had 55 in attendance. Bonnie Ferguson and her 49 1/2er Rex and Cornelia Harmon were among the members we haven't seen for a while, along with Nita Irwin, Kati Letcher, Margaret Wright and Betty Brown.

Betty Brown and her husband Russ will soon be leaving us for sunny California. Russ has already left us and Betty reported that she now has two houses — one in MKC and the other in Palo Alto, California. As soon as her transfer can be arranged, she will be off to join Russ.

Several prospective members and some brand new members along with the "old" members enjoyed a very delightful guest speaker, Mr. Bob Gale. Bob is Chief of the ATC Division located in MKC. He brought us up to date on all the new things that are happening around the area, and specifically about the new facility that will be opening at MCI in November.

The members of our Chapter have been asked to act as Hostesses for the grand opening of the Airport which will be held on October 20-21-22. It does conflict with our Section Meeting, however; those of us who are not going to Section will be participating in the opening ceremonies.

Evelyn Rothenberger reported that we would be receiving DRF supplies within the next two weeks from the Michigan Chapter via lowa Chapter, and that we should expect at least three plane loads to be ferried on to ICT.

Mary Ann Hamilton and Mary Akin were flying the Michigan Small Race this year.

The newsletter next month will be written by Marilyn Dickson while this reporter along with her 49 1/2er Jack will be enjoy-



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ing the balmy breezes of Hawaii to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. See you in December, tanned, rested (?) and probably broke.

KEEP FLYING!!!

## GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER Lorita Curtis, Reporter

Our chapter is recuperating from a very busy summer of varied flying activities. Many of our members have participated in races including the Skylady, Fairlady, Illinines, St. Louis Aero Club, Michigan Small Race, Angel Derby and the Powder Puff. Jean "the racer" Lennertson took first place in the Illinines and Michigan Small race, and first place best estimate in the St. Louis Aero Club race. Val Johnson won a leg prize in the Powder Puff derby. Ruth Lake and Jan Pocock won a leg prize in the Skylady. Other members who raced in one or more of these races include Mary Lloyd and Sylvia Lowe, Sue Mathias, Tex Wickenhauser, Jan Durr and Donna Henke.

In September we had our Installation Luncheon with one of our very own members, Ruth Taksel, as our guest speaker. Ruth is Assistant Editor for the F.A.A. Aviation News at Washington, D.C. New officers are: Rose Mary Roth, Chairman; Fannie Jennings, Vice Chairman; Betty Board, Secretary; and Doris Kuhn, Treasurer.

At our October meeting, Mr. Maran, an Air Traffic Controller from the tower at Lambert Field enlightened us on the Terminal Radar Service Stage III recently put into use at Lambert. Although the service is not compulsory at present, we want to keep abreast of the hows-whys and wherefore???

October 25th our chapter flew Mr. Hoffman, a representative from the Missouri Conservation Commission over possible pollution sites located in the St. Louis-St. Charles area.

Ruth Lake and Jean Lennertson are working on their Instrument ratings — both have already passed the written test. Rose Mary Roth is working on her Glider Instructor rating and is teaching ground school for the third year at St. Charles High School, thru the Adult Education Program. Nelda Lee has been working very hard with the Wing Scouts and recently arranged to take them on a short introductory flight. Nine girls and one father took a flight.

We are working with the FAA and GAMA-General Aviation Manufacturers Association to sponsor a safety seminar. The Ninety Nines recognize the need to emphasize pilot education as a means of improving aviation safety. The last seminar in our area attracted well over 500 pilots and we hope to do even better.

Our chapter welcomes another of the Lowe girls as a new member. How proud Mary Lowe must be to have three lovely daughters, all of whom have their Private licenses and are Ninety-Nines. Elizabeth we're proud to have you as a new member!

#### KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER Skip Gumbert, Reporter

During the warm months of flying, our chapter has enjoyed the fun of fly-in picnics. Even though the weather has moved us indoors, we still look forward to continuing our procedure of scheduling meetings at a different airport each month. Sometimes they are held in hangars, nearby res-



Betty Moseley, Ky. Bluegrass Chapter, introduces her Cherokee 140 to a RF-101 VOODOO before preparing for a routine reconnaissance flight with Lt. Col. Carl Black at the controls.

taurants, or in a member's home. wherever, part of the fun is getting there! The October meeting was held in Madison, Ind. with Pat Davison as our hostess. Although it was definitely picnic weather, we enjoyed the comforts and hospitality in Pat's lovely home. Prospective member, Mary Lou Clark, flew in with Dot Arnett. Mary Lou was getting ready for her check-ride, and hopefully, she will soon be one of us.

October was probably one of the most exciting months for Betty Moseley since she soloed. On October 18th, she had the privilege of flying in a VOODOO, RF-101. After several previous hours of emergency check-out procedures, she donned her helmet and flight suit and took off from Staniford Field, Louisville, with Lt. Col. Carl Black at the controls. A routine reconnaissance flight still left time and fuel for lunch in Denver, some 900 miles away. This particular plane is assigned to the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the Ky. National Guard, and permission for the flight was granted from a request by the State Dept. of Military Affairs, Frankfort, Ky. The first woman in Ky. to fly in a military reconnaissance jet of this type, Betty was so honored because of her interest and contribution to general aviation and because of the flight, she then prepared to go to Washington, D.C. to be inducted into the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. We share the thrill of Betty's supersonic flight, and are particularly proud of her selection to the WACA.

With Pauline Barrier, Dot Arnett, and Skip Gumbert becoming APT, we have 50% of the chapter now qualified. Only 50% more to go!

The Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter wishes all 99's a most happy Christmas with safe flying and peace for 1973!

## MICHIGAN CHAPTER Patricia Domas, Reporter

Curses — foiled again!!! Those "Red Barons" of Creve Coeur, Missouri, Jean and Rich Lennertson, carried the Paul Bunyon trophy away from the Michigan Small Race, held in Alpena, October 7. The Paul

Bunyan trophy, along with pilot and copilot trophies and \$400, is awarded to the team who best match both fuel and speed handicaps

This year's race course was a true color tour through Michigan's northern lower peninsula, with fly-bys at Indian River, Roscommon County (Houghton Lake),, and Bellaire, Michigan. Even the weatherman cooperated - there was a tailwind on the longest leg. Second through fifth places were all won by Michigan gals. Thelma Crawford, who was flying the race for the first time, took second. Third place was well-earned by Marge and Charles Ashton in their family Skyhawk. Marge and Charles are both veterans of many races, but this was the first time they flew together as a team. Winnie DuPerow, who came in fourth, was aided by copilot, Jay Ramsey, Michigan Aeronautics Commission Director. Mary Creason and her 49 1/2er finished

Many thanks to Race Chairman, Carol Welch, and Ops Manager, Dianne Ritt, and all Michigan 99s who helped, for a well-handled race. In the past, proceeds from the race have been used to provide funding for Amelia Earhart scholarships.

Chapter Activities have centered around giving lately. At the October meeting, the chapter voted to donate our library collection to the Ninety-Nines Museum. Since Fall also brings thoughts of collegiate flight competitions, our chapter donated \$50 to the National Intercollegiate Flying Association. This donation to their general fund will help to run the 1973 Annual National Airmeet and Conference at Southern Illinois University in Cahokia, Illinois. Plan to attend this competition-packed event on May 11-13, 1973.

## MINNESOTA CHAPTER Betty Kuechie, Reporter

The Minnesota Chapter is bursting with pride . . . our own Rita Orr is Governor elect of the North Central Section. It goes without saying that this Section has selected a charming, efficient and capable leader.

In October we gambled and won! Our Poker Run flew off with hardly a hitch. A fall day of vibrant colors but, oh, such a strong crosswind. All twenty-one pilots who entered that race, became very proficient at crosswind landings by the end of the day a real challenge even for the experienced. Madeline and Emil Niosi took top poker honors each with three of a kind. No put up job as this reporter was a passenger in Niosi's Cardinal and saw the winning hands unfold. Eileen Barbarisi and her crew of workers from Mankato had things organized down to the last detail. Eileen reported later that of the 21 planes that entered the Run, there were 19 different makes or models. The only duplicates were two Cessna 150's and two 1929 Heath Parasols. It made for an interesting display of aircraft when we lined up at Rochester Sky Chef for dinner. Besides the prizes for best poker hands, Joan Sommerfeld and Dorothy Bolander won for their ETAs. Best poker hands for the children went to Chris Bolander and Mat Woodburn. A special award went to our guest in one of the Heath Parasols who collapsed a wheel and nosed over while taxiing. The only damage was to his plane, we are happy to report.

At this writing, Rita and Burt Orr, Dorothy and Dave Bolander, Dorothy and Rocky Ryan and Betty and Bill Kuechle are busy packing for Chicago. Wing Ding!

#### QUAD CITY AREA CHAPTER Ellen J. Thiel, Reporter

Aerorama '72! What a grand, glorious weekend our Quad City Airport's 50th Anniversary was. Starting with the banquet Friday night, where all of the performers were introduced, until 4:30 Saturday afternoon, it was one thrill after another. And what a line-up of stars; The Flying Pierces, the U.S. Army Golden Knights, The Red Devils, and The Blue Angels. Plus the EAA and Antique flybys, the demonstration of various type airplanes and gliders, the Old Ford Tri-Motor, and, of course, no airshow would be complete without the acrobatic acts which left the crowd gasping. And, we had it all, even to a beautiful day. Our Chapter served as official hostesses, ride coordinators, and assisted the CAP with selling programs. And, it's over, but if you walk out on the field on a quiet morning and close your eyes, you can still smell the fuel and hear the whine of the engines as they come screaming down out of the sky, and - it will never be forgotten.

Congratulations to the following:

To: Gigi Katz, Von Alter, Jo Ann Walker, and Jeanette Long who are all APT.

To: 66 - Karen Davidson, who soloed the other day.

To: Gary Eiff - the new owner of Central Illinois Avionics, Pekin, Illinois.

To: Jeannette Long - our new NIFA Chairman.

Gina Millar has moved back into our area, and was a most welcome face at our last meeting.

Jo Ann Walker and Ellen Thiel attended the Illi-Nine Air Derby Race Board meeting September 23rd.

Pobanz's, Alter's and their guests, the Gary Schneiders, flew to the Wagon Wheel for our September meeting, with the Walkers driving up. Due to the weather, they were the only brave souls who made it.

A lot of our gals will attend the Fall Sectional in Wheeling, Illinois, with those who can't make it for the whole weekend, flying in for Brunch Saturday.

Phyliss and Gene Wooley were our hosts at our November 11th meeting at Monmouth, Illinois. They are the local FBO's there.

With the Fall and Winter Season upon us, we look forward to a lot of beautiful flying weather.

## WISCONSIN CHAPTER Florence Toney, Reporter

Jane Raettig, a 99 from Burlington, Wis. will be listed in a book, "Outstanding Young Women of America," to be published in November. This book is designed to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have made "exceptional contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions and country." Jane is Secretary of Zimmerman and Sons, Inc., publishers of the Standard Press and one of four partners in the ownership of the Reedsburg Times-Press. She has won several awards in the advertising division of the Wis. Press Assoc. Better Newspaper contests. Jane edited the Wis. 99 News in 1970-71 and has served on the

publicity committee of the EAA-BAA air show and aerobatic competition the past two years.

Ariene and Dr. Hersh Schwartz flew their Bellanca Super Viking on a three-week trip to northern Canada and Alaska. They flew as far north as the Arctic Ocean, and some of their major stops were at Fairbanks, Anchorage, Inuvik and Whitehorse. They enjoyed the extra daylight hours of an Alaskan summer on this 7,000 mile journey and were most pleased to return their rented survival equipment - unused!

Dee Kuppel and Judy Stone received the "Fickle Finger of Fate" award at the F.A.I.R. Ladies Derby - re a malfunctioning compass and an illusive No. 2 pylon! Disappointed they didn't get to finish the race, they did feel they learned a lot and are now looking forward to next year's meet.

Joan McArthur and Ramona Huebner have given talks at various Wis. Medical Auxiliary meetings about DRF and the coordinating of the Auxiliary's collection of medical supplies which are flown by 99s in relays to Santa Barbara. A great deal of interest was shown and several offers were made of usable items.

Remember - MKE in '73!

New York-New Jersey Section NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY

#### Jerry B. Roberts, Governor

Undoubtedly, the most unique setting for installation of Section Officers was the New York Underground located 75 feet below sea level at Rosendale, New York. The conference room where our Fall, 1972 Section Meeting was held was in the Mobil Building that has facilities for 150 people to remain underground for 30 days. It is all very attractive with recreation rooms, a hospital room, spacious bedrooms and baths and, of course kitchens. Notable companies as IBM, Allied Chemical and Microfilm have their own buildings, while others rent storage space. It is awesome to know this is in preparation for nuclear attack, but comforting to know that underground facilities can be used efficiently in peace time too.

Jerry Roberts accepted the gavel from outgoing Governor Helen Levy and Ruth Dobrescu, Long Island; Jane Sultan, Greater New York; and Doris Miller, Hudson Valley assumed the responsibilities of Vice-Governor, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Following the meeting, the group adjourned to awaiting busses for a clambake held at the scenic and lovely Hidden Valley resort of Mickey Duncan. The day was sublime and there was boating, swimming and the most wonderful clambake that was continuous from noon till dusk.

A New York State Police helicopter ambulance landed on the beach and its pilots gave most interesting demonstrations and led informal discussions concerning the machine, its use and benefits to the New York populace.

We were extremely honored to have Gordon Barnes, famous CBS Meteorologist and his wife, Elfreda as guests. Gordon has served a number of TAR's with weather information during race time and participated in a number of "picnic table" discussions



Jerry Roberts accepting gavel from Outgoing Governor-Helen Levy New York-New Jersey Section Meeting New York Underground Facilities



Doris Miller-Hudson Valley, Gordon Barnes CBS Meteorologist, Elfreda Barnes, John Hammond, Alice Hammond, Jerry Roberts, Alma Hitchings, Garden State

that were about the most fascinating bits of hangar talk I've ever listened to. He is checked out in a 727 and so on down the line to single engine aircraft and has ten years of pilot experience with Pan Am. We also enjoyed the company of Arthur Graham, controller from LaGuardia Tower who is a leader in promoting more understanding and compatibility between FAA and General Aviation. Art explained "Operation Raincheck and Sunshine" where a group visits the Common IFR room and shares ideas with those who work in the tower and radar rooms. It's a great experience. (See if one is working in your area.)

Sunday, a day at Cole Palen's Antique Aircraft Show was incredible. To sit there and watch Fokkers, Jennys and various vintage aircraft go through their paces a couple hundred feet up, with the mighty, silver jets climbing high gives one the feeling of living in two eras.

It was strongly evident at this Section Meeting the importance of each Ninety-Nine to join the crusade to save small airports and promote general aviation. Every Ninety-Nine carries the responsibility of

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promoting her airport and extending goodwill to the townspeople surrounding the airport. So few local dignitaries realize how attractive the airport is to industry and prospective business, and it is beneficial to us as general aviation pilots to let them know

## GARDEN STATE CHAPTER Reporter, Dolores Jane Zilincar

A beautiful October day greeted us at Hersey, Pennsylvania as our first meeting in the new 99 year took place. We were delightfully entertained at the Hersey Hotel where we enjoyed an elegant luncheon arranged by Doris Dolce and where we thrilled to the infinite variety of colorful foliage arranged by Mother Nature.

As our meeting was called to order by chairman, Alma Hitchings, you knew she meant business - flying business. Steppedup flying activities will be the keynote of the year, so girls, "hang in there," sharpen up your technique - go APT.

Alma gave a resume of what a Proficiency Race entailed and said that she was already involved with officials who will guide us on a professional level and of course, you know that's the way we'll do it.

Your reporter motioned that each fly-in meeting (we hope they'll be many) feature a spot-landing contest. The arrival landing will count and will be judged by my 49 1/2, August, who is the early bird in the group. Other interested 49 1/2's and friends will be carefully considered as judges. Watch for the bright line near the numbers - that's the spot. More details will follow in your individual notices. And always try to fill your planes. Usually someone needs a lift.

Wings of Direct Relief, an organization collecting donated medical supplies to be distributed to underdeveloped areas in the world, is our Section's project for this year and Governor Jerry Roberts is into that already. She flew the first load of supplies to Harrisburg, Pa. We still have a few remaining commemorative Lennox bowls from the 1972 Terminus so move fast if you want to be an owner of this collector's item. Contact Alice Hammond for details.

Janice Blackburn has been named airmarking chairman and the Rancocus Valley Helipad has already been marked! The next lucky target will be Preston Airport - the home of hospitality - run by the friendly Fenwicks. It will be a fun day so try to help.

Judy Johnson was introduced by Doris Dolce as a prospective member. Judy is a new pilot as is her husband.

Our November meeting - a fly in breakfast at Smithville - shows once again that our activities are flying fast and heavy. At our meetings — routine business is kept at a minimum and exciting activity to a max.

Go APT and fly your most proficient - we are proud of you. And that's the truth!

#### NEW YORK CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAPTER Alice Borodkin, Reporter

Old but important - July 23-30 Spot Landing Contest Suffolk County Airport.

Our own Elly McCullogh placed 3rd and Nina Clarmont placed 5th. On the 30th Nicole Radecki 2nd and Elly McCullogh 3rd. (guess we 99's had the spot cornered!)

Some late news on the Angel Derby - Eliy McCullogh and Poll Duncan place 10th

with a Cessna 172. And as if she wasn't busy enough Elly McCullogh gave a talk at the Hicksville Rotary on "Women in Aviation". Said the Rotary, "best talk they ever had"

Celebrity Corner! Marilyn Hibner will be on C.B.S. American Adventure early fall (date to be announced). She was filmed and interviewed while flying. Many plugs and big boost for 99's.

Jack and Sherry O'Keefe (former L.I. chapter member) Chicago visited Marilyn Hibner and Ruth Dobrescue and several members along the way.

Congratulations to Nicole Radecki on acquiring her commercial license.

The New York — New Jersey section meeting at Kingston — Ulster Airport in September attracted some of our gals. Marilyn Hibner flew her passengers Irene Henrey, Madeline LaCarrubba and Ruth Dobrescue up for the day. Others attending were Barbara Evans, Nicole Radecki and Jane Duggan.

Ever fly around for a poker hand? We did! on Sept. 23. A very successful Poker Run included East Hampton, Fisher Island, Windham Conn. and Waterbury — Oxford with Brookhaven Airport as terminus.

Imagine a control center in the heart of Diamond Head Crater? Well 99er Jean Glick visited Honolulu Center and that's where it's at!Jean also took in Sidney Australia on her trip to the South Pacific and was told by Paula Backler that there are 4 women controllers in Australia.

Congratulations to Donna Flaum on passing her A.T.R. flight test this summer.

99er's Marilyn Hibner, Madeline LaCarrubba, Joan Fleishman, Ruth Dobrescue and Doris Abbate assisted at the F.A.A. Safety Seminar in early June at Dix Hills.

Charter member Viola Gentry flew the AWTAR this year with Ruth Johnson of Chino, Calif.

Attending operation "Raincheck" at Air Route Traffic Control Center at L. I. McArthur were Madeline LaCarrubba, Daisy Poss and Marie Theisen. That's a 4 day familiarization course.

On Oct. 7 Marie Theisen attended the 8th annual North East Aero Historians meeting. The theme of the meeting — L.I. Aviation. Guest of Honor was 99's charter member Viola Gentry.

New plane owners - Jane Duggan and Daisy Poss.

Early Oct. had Marilyn Hibner flying to Martha's Vineyard for lobster and your reporter Alice Borodkin to New Haven for coffee!

In October, we had a dinner meeting at the Century House, Latham, New York. Plans are underway for a gala Christmas party.

Our Chapter presented Jo-Anne Perko with a gift in recognition of her work as Chapter Chairman this year. It was a beautiful original design, handmade silver ring with a turquoise stone.

Helen Fansler and her 49 1/2 Norman flew a Cessna Cardinal to Missouri to visit family and friends. They stopped at the Air Force Museum at Dayton, Ohio and the Patton Museum in Fort Knox Kentucky. Their total flying time was 17 hours and they covered 13 states.

June Mornier is the most daring in our

group. She has made her first parachute jump at Orange, Massachusetts. Says it is really thrilling. Congratulations June!!

Ruth Green has finished her requirements for piloting their new Cessna Pushpull.

Mary Scher and 49 1/2 Matty recently returned from a charter trip to jolly ole England.

#### New England Section

CONNECTICUTT - MAINE
MASACHUSETTS - NEW HAMPSHIRE
RHODE ISLAND - VERMONT

## CONNECTICUT CHAPTER Laurie Spence, Reporter

On a perfect Autumn day the Connecticut Chapter, aboard the Seaspray. sailed up the Connecticut River from Hamburg Cove to Haddam enjoying lunch and the foilage. A typical breezy day offered a chance to raise the sails on the forty foot motor-sailer. Host Ted Kenyon, introducing Seaspray, said that she is of all wood construction, 38 years old. She was designed and built by Bill Leuders and had once been owned by the Coast Guard which used Seaspray for coastal patrol duty. Mr. Kenyon designed the auto pilot system used on the yacht. We were hailed from the air by a Seabee on a river survey flight which was in convoy with Teddy Kenyon's Cherokee, piloted by a business associate.

The Kenyon's sister-in-law. Phoebe Kenyon and 49 1/2er Don Davidson were delegated as crew members. Don's 99er, Peg Davidson, together with Jean Davidson were busy locating the center of buoyancy, just in case it might be rough sailing.

Bundled under a bright red blanket was Bertha Meana. Bertha has just returned from a tour of Europe, and on crutches from a recent fall was still able to join us before going back to Chicago. Sandra Klukas and husband, Herb, with guests from Essex, Conn. Sandy plans to transfer her membership from Santa Clara Valley.

Many members told of flying vacations. Connie and Rollins MacLeish have returned from Bermuda and leave soon in their Cessna 172 to see their daughter at the University of North Carolina, Nina Hetman took Mary Mahieu with her in her Debonair to George Town on Great Exuma in the Bahamas where Nina owns property. They attended the AOPA Plantation Party before returning. Bobbie Herbert and her family flew in their Bonanza to tour the colorful New England foliage. Evelyn Kropp piloted her Arrow in the Indiana Fair Ladies Annual Air Race with Jean Bathcelder. They took 14th place out of 55 contestants. The addition of a multi-engine rating for Laurie Spence makes her apt for this year.

Absent was Chris Winzer who is now Chief Pilot at New England Aviation at Manchester, New Hampshire. Cynthia Kemper has not yet returned from a trip with her son which took them from a visit in Canada after Convention to California and then to Japan. Still on vacation with their family and Cessna 182 in the Bahamas are Claire and Stan Ball. Rosie and Jack Crim have been entertaining friends from Italy, whom they flew in their Cessna 310 to tour Washington, D.C.

## EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER Reporter: Judy Gillis

No regular meeting in October as it was a fantastically busy month, plus housing not one, but two, long holiday weekends — Columbus Day celebrated on Oct. 9 and Veterans Day on Oct. 23.

Some of our members participated in something new this year - a flight rally (similar to a sports car rally with checkpoints, objects to identify to keep on the correct course and gain points, and a set groundspeed to maintain) on October 14. Those entered from our Chapter were Dot Butler, Kathy Hyme, Carol Stites, Ruth Brown and your reporter. Virginia Bonesteel helped with all the work that went into preparing this rally, and on Saturday, Marie Hight and her 49 1/2er, Sterling, came to the terminus to lend their moral support. This rally was in lieu of the annual New England Air Derby and was called the New England 200 (the approximate mileage traveled). It began at Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass, with free coffee and donuts and finished at Kenne, N.H. with lunch and awards at the Red Roof Restaurant on the airport. It was a superb day, the Fall foliage was at its peak, and it was absolutely great to be flying!

Virginia Bonesteel did the publicity for the Air Show at North Adams, Mass. on October 8. The show was a great success, and all benefits went to the Harold Krier Museum.

Some of our gals — Lillian Emerson, Lola Madden and Marie Hight, and Marie's 49 1/2er did some tedious work in addressing nearly 4000 mailers for the GAMA Safe Pilot Clinic held in Topsfield, Mass. on Oct. 18. Allegra Osborne was responsible for all the hard work that went into arranging this clinic. Our Chapter is planning one of these GAMA clinics for January 1973 to be held in Bedford, Mass.

We have two new ratings this month — Lola Madden, CFI and Shoshana Gyoeri, Instrument. (Soshana left for Israel the day after she received her rating.)

Mona Budding and Georgia Pappas attended the A.O.P.A. Plantation Party.

Ripley Miller has been giving instruction to Gene Sheppard (a local TV and radio personality) in his Yankee. Also Ripley has been elected Museum Committee Chairman for ENE.

## WESTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER Margaret B. Brown, Reporter

We had no report last month because all of our activities plus rain dates were weathered out, therefore no news: our fly-in meeting, our hangar/bake sale, our airmarking, etc. Wind, rain, haze, fog, all conspired against us.

Our dinner-fling on September 28 fared better. Held at the University of Massachusetts with the aviation public invited, we had a very good turn-out. Our speaker, Brian O'Leary, is an ex-scientist astronaut, currently a Science Professor at Hampshire College, and he explained some of the astronaut program to us; how more than six hundred carefully chosen applicants were narrowed down to the eleven finally picked, and why he left the program after months of training. Using slides, artists' conceptions, and explanations, he covered the different

space projects and missions, both manned and unmanned.

Our temporarily non-resident member and past Chairman, Ann Pringle, flew here from Blytheville, Arkansas, in 13 Charlie, her Cessna 195, so we had a luncheon meeting in her honor.

Saturday, October fourteenth, was the annual New England Air Derby. This year, instead of the proficiency race, there was a one-day flight rally from Hanscom Field, Massachusetts, to Keene Airport, New Hampshire, and I saw a good percentage of 99 entrants. Since none of our chapter was in the winners group, I'll leave that news for Eastern New England.

Our next activity will be an airmarking at Turners Falls, Massachusetts.

#### Australian Section

#### Reporter, Christine (Henderson) Wills

When Kathryn Henderson is not flying for Elizabethan Air Charter, she spends many hours instructing with the Adelaide Soaring Club, at Gawler. There are about 18 women members of the Club. In late September, Kathryn helped organize a women's day; which gained widespread publicity.

There were seven women's crews in the 81 entries in Brisbane, 7th October for the Warana Air Race; which is an annual two day event. This year starting at Archerfield Aerodrome, proceeding to Roma, with an overnight stop at Mackay; returning to Archerfield.

Ruth Hodges and her daughter 'Pie' Gursanscky won the A.W.P.A. Trophy for the best score of a women's team. Other 99 entrants - Dorothy Herbert in her Comanche; Esther Mather flew with Peg Kelman in Peg's Cherokee; Joan Thompson, Bozen Vrla and Margaret Kentley in a Piper; and Marjorie Johnson in a Cessna.

Beryl Young was a member of the crew who were placed sixth in the Night V.M.C. - Race Section.

Cheerio for now

#### Southeast Section

ALABAMA - FLORIDA - GEORGIA MISSISSIPPI - NORTH CAROLINA SOUTH CAROLINA - TENNESSEE

#### ALABAMA CHAPTER Hilda Ray, Reporter

Jaye Hudgins "hostessed the October meeting of the Alabama 99's at the new terminal building at Van de Graff Field, in



99'S WINNERS in Flying Petticoat Derby, Sept. 1972, Huntsville, Ala., L-R: Claudia Conn, 1st; Donna Green and Ann Taylor, 3rd. Not pictured — Pat Frierson, 2nd. Tuscaloosa, where we discussed, among other things, the 1974 International Convention to be held in Puerto Rico in August, 1974. Ten of us attended the Fall Southeast Section meeting at Disney World in Orlando along with assorted husbands and children and grandchildren. We all had a marvelous time. Thanks, Florida chapters. The Alabama 99's are planning to assist for the NIFA flyin to be held at Auburn the second Saturday in November. Those present included Claudia Conn and Miriam Pullins, Sue Robinson, Pam McDermott, Ann Taylor, Donna Green, Mary Skene, June Miller, Eunice Miller, Jaye Hudgins, Dorothy Parrish, Marilyn Holeman and Hilda Ray.

Winners of the Huntsville Flying Petticoats 'Petticoat Derby' were 99's Claudia Conn, First Place; Pat Frierson, Second Place; Donna Green and Ann Taylor, Third

Place. Congratulations!

Pam McDermott is handling the ROTC Flight Program at Jacksonville State University. Donna Green took her commercial check ride in July, and is working on multiengine and instrument ratings now.

Juanita and Foy Halstead were injured in an auto accident in Sept. but are out of the hospital now. At last report, Juanita was ready to go out exploring our lovely autumn skies.

See you all at our November Meeting at Mobile Aerospace, formerly known as Brookley AFB.

## CAROLINAS CHAPTER PS, Reporter

We're still plagued with weather, it seems, and bad, that is. But, via car and late moving planes, we did somehow get to Betty Hamilton's, near Charlotte, for our September meeting. Betty, you know, has her own airport, the Flying H, and her annual meeting is always one of the very best. Food that you can't beat! And good company, who can ask for more?

Also in September, we planned to join up with the Middle East Section for their flying activity of a week-end visit to our Wings and Wheels Museum down in Santee, S.C. You guessed it. Snafued with that stinker weather. We didn't and they didn't but maybe soon? Let's try it again, Middle East, for we're real proud of our Museum. It sho would be great to be with you, too.

Our new chapter chairman, Nita Hudman, and our new sec-treasurer, Nancy Duncan did return to us from Europe. We were surprised, but they're here and gung-ho for some action from down this way. They spear-headed the vote to give Nancy Wrenn a bit of dough for aid in her aviation education classes. Poor Nancy has scrounged for everything from computers to textbooks and all by herself. She's got a fine class going and the Carolinas members do want to help as much as we can.

Speaking of av education, Evie Hyman and this reporter both are members of North Carolina's av ed council. The next meeting is in October and don't think the two of them aren't pushing for more and better secondary schools joining the first five experimentals now in sessions.

Welcome to transfer Carolyn Pillar, a NIFA buddy who's now in our land. Her timing is perfect — the next meeting is our annual bash at the beach, a week-end, this

time, at Wrightsville. Sun and fun? You better believe it! Fun, anyway. And it's about time for us to have sun again on meeting days.

## FLORIDA GOLDCOAST CHAPTER Lois Porter, Reporter

Our October meeting has not taken place as yet, but our September meeting was vary informative since it took place at our very own GADO office with Bill Kelly, FAA Safety Advisor at the helm with a movie on Wake Turbulence and a little written quiz on altitude restrictions. Groans accompanied the answers and all of us left with the feeling that we had better brush up on some information that we had been taking too lightly. Free-Bee pamphlets were grabbed as we departed the meeting.

Ran into Fleur Wales-Baillie, South African Section, and talked to her at length about how she was coming along. Besides having all her other ratings, she received her LearJet rating in March and is now working on her DC-6 rating. This little gal has really been busy since she came to this country.

My family has grown from ten Afghans to sixteen Afghans, all in pilot training here. All are doing very well and should be going back to Afghanistan soon with all their ratings.

#### FLORIDA SPACEPORT CHAPTER Barbara W. Ellis, Reporter

Yes, Virginia there still is a Florida Spaceport Chapter! The July meeting in Orlando found twelve members APT. In August we met again and Chairman, Ann Conway presented Norma McReynolds with a plaque of appreciation for her year as chapter secretary. Your reporter would like to add the note, that without Norma, there would have been very little news this year. Her able assistance was invaluable in writing this column.

While giving out accolades, a most deserving member is our own Chairman. Ann Conway. Ann arranged for the very successful Southeast Sectional Meeting held at Disney World in September. Members enjoyed a cocktail cruise aboard a paddle wheel steamboat Friday night and after the chairmen's breakfast and regular meeting on Saturday, everyone gathered on the Contemporary beach for a steak cook-out and the fabulous Disney World water show. Most of us are more than willing to participate in the enjoyment of such events but it is always surprising how few are willing to work to make them a success. Word is, that it was the best meeting ever held. Thank you Ann and your committee, Ann Walker and Beth Landers.

October brought in the 99's New Year with approximately twenty members gathering at Ann Walkers home in Vero Beach. Hostesses Lovina Taber and Joanne Davis assisted Ann and after lunch members enjoyed a most interesting tour of a citrus packing house.

Our newest member is Barbara Wilder who is from Melbourne. Barbara has accepted the job of Chairman of the DRF Committee. The Spaceport Chapter voted to co-sponsor a "Poker Run" with the two other Florida chapters to provide assistance for the 1974 Internaitonal Convention to be held in Puerto Rico. The

Southeast Section is to be hostess for the event.

We are looking forward to a joint meeting with the Suncoast and Goldcoast Chapters and the Florida Grasshoppers in November.

Happy Turkey everyone!!!

#### MEMPHIS CHAPTER Nancy Miller, Reporter

Our September meeting was held in conjunction with a fly in - picnic at Mary Standly Field in Augusta, Arkansas. Members attending were Gladys Estes, Netta Holden, Fern Mann, Nancy Miller, Mary Oliver, June Pentecost, Mary Stanley, Martha Toby, Rosemary Williams and Dot Wilson. Carolyn Pugh was a guest from the Arkansas Chapter. We also had six 49 1/2ers in attendance. Plans were made for our annual luncheon on October 14.

Dot Wilson, Fern Mann and Jane Scroggins are taking aerobatic lessons from Duane Cole, world famous aerobatic instructor and air show pilot.



Members of the Memphis Chapter at the Southeast Sectional, Disney World. Front Row, Left to Right: Rosemary Neighbors, Dot Wilson and Netta Holden. Back Row, Left to Right: Jenny Cook, Gladys Estes, Virginia Proctor, June Pentecost, Fern Mann and Doris Taylor.

## NORTH GEORGIA CHAPTER Doris Engerrand, Reporter

Our regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Jean and J. Roy Voyles. We are delighted to report that we made over \$100 on our rummage sale recently in spite of inclement weather. This was the third such sale we have had in a year; each time we managed to select the coldest, wettest day of the month, and we still succeeded in clearing over \$100, thanks to many dedicated 99's.

Pauline Mallary flew to Michigan in her Musketeer with 49 1/2, Peter, and their daughter, Tracy, to enter the Michigan SMALL Race. We are proud of Pauline and her co-pilot, Peter; they placed sixth.

Doris Engerrand recently flew to Louisiana in a 172 to visit friends. The flight west was slow because of headwinds; but the return flight was beautiful. Visibility was excellent, the best we have had in this area in months.

We have two additions to our chapter family. Carolyn and Paul Steel announce the birth of a potential 99, Cheryl Lynn; and Carolyn and George Upton announce the birth of a potential 49 1/2, Edward. Congratulations to both families!

Peggy Husby and her husband, Robert, are very proud parents; their son, Bobby soloed on his 16th birthday.

October 15-21 was designated Aviation Week in the State of Georgia. The North

Georgia Chapter was pleased once again to be able to participate in the Safety Programs held at Fulton and Peachtree-DeKalb Airports during the week.

TENNESSEE CHAPTER Marilyn Ayers, Reporter

Twenty-two members came through the clouds or over the ground to lunch at the beautiful old home of Bea Witt at Columbia. Photographers were on hand to picture members and guests enjoying the delicious luncheon in a Halloween setting. Especially welcomed were new members Jean Turner and Jo Moore.

Bea Reid accompanied 49 1/2er, Commissioner of Aeronautics John Reid, to Osage Beach, Missouri, where they enjoyed meeting of the National Association of State Aviation Officials.

Donna Williams and Nancy Fisher are working on Instructor ratings with Evelyn Johnson. Sarah Gose is also working with Evelyn on her Commercial rating. Jean Thacker has just completed her commercial rating and is now beginning to get current on her Instrument Rating.

In October Irene and John Flewellen's Dallas Bay Skypark will give familiarization rides to 60 Junior and Senior members of Aero Space Science Classes of Ooltewah High School, Chattanooga. Proud new mother is Judy Cox, Knoxville, whose baby daughter was born on October 6.

Sarah Duke still is hunting luggage after whirlwind trips to CAP convention in Dallas and Mutual "Royal Blue" Meeting in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Marilyn and Joel Ayers have just returned from vacation at the Out Island Inn in Georgetown, Exuma.

Several members will attend the AOPA Safety Clinic in Nashville the first weekend of November.

Welcome to new member Ruth Sells, Tri-Cities Airport.

We are delighted to have Betty Wicker Bobo renew with the Tennessee Chapter even though she is presently living in Ohio.

#### East Canada Section

MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER Nancy Rand, Reporter

CAVU weather conditions made the flight up the eastern shoreline of Lake Huron to Kincardine's 5,000 ft. grass strip a great way to start off another year for the Maple Leaf Chapter! Hilda Devereux flew her Aero Commander. Joan Corbett flew her Cessna 150. Fay Gardiner accompanied Bert Snelgrove who flew the Cherokee 180. Nancy Rand flew a Cherokee 140 with student pilot Ginette Senechal as "navigator". We were met at the field by Jeanne McEachern and transported to her lovely home for the Annual Meeting. Isobel Walls drove up from Sarnia and prospective Ann Judd attended her first meeting.

Exciting plans are in the making: the possibility of attending the High Altitude Course in Toronto directed by Major Jack Soutendam. 99s who attended Convention will remember his very interesting seminar on Aeromedicine. We also look forward to the Bunch for Lunch with First Canadian Chapter.

In October two prospective members Ann

Hider of Stratfor and Carol Gosling of Listowel joined us for a tour of London Control Tower and weather facilities. We were able to see first hand the operation of London's new Direction Finder. It has been learned that the Ministry of Transport has planned a new service to our area whereby pilots may call an Aeradio Station for flight plans, weather and NOTAMS checks etc. without long distance phone costs. At present the plan is being tested in the Ottawa area. This plan should encourage safer flying habits without running up sizable phone bills.

Our Chapter seems to be undergoing quite a change of membership at this time. We have lost several members due to transfers and other commitments. But we're also very happy to report that we have fourteen prospective members on our list.

It is interesting to hear that at their recent convention Canada's oldest aviation association The Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association voted to issue pilot Certificates of Proficiency to include operations in high density areas, and, to require all Club members to be given annual proficiency checks. This should boost our APT program as many of our members also belong to RCFCA.

## MONTREAL CHAPTER Micheline Riddell, Reporter

Well, here goes!!! My first try at this. I hope you find this as interesting as my predecessor's monthly masterpiece.

Please keep in mind this is not being written in my native tongue!

Our ranks are now up to fourteen. Four letters have recently been sent out to prospective new members with Carmen Jalbert being the only one heard of so far.

We are going International with our 99 scarves. Have now been honored with an order from Hawaii and one from Finland.

Irma Selig, past chairman and current secretary, was hostess to a New Zealand 99 the other day. This gal has been traveling all over the world . . . A camping tour of Russia, traveling through India, Europe and North America before returning home . . . Haaaa, to be single again.

Our latest member is Patti-Sue Gould who now has her night endorsement and is also nearing the end of her commercial. Speaking of commercials . . . Sandy Frank, our new chairman, is now ready for her written test. Good Luck! Our hats are off to her 49 1/2er, Ed, who passed his commercial flight test with 80 and his written with 94111

Our program for the next few months should prove to be most interesting. On October 11th, we have an open meeting taking place at the M.O.T. building of the Montreal International Airport. The guest speaker will be Dr. M. Clement, Regional Medical Officer. The subject will be Aircraft Accidents. This will have come to pass by the time this hits the press. Then we have a tour of the Air Canada Maintenance Base on November 8th, we being the guests of Mr. A. Weintraub of Air Canada. Next in line will be for the 10th of January at the Regional ATC school, with Mr. F. Richardson as the quest speaker on Heavy VFR & IFR Traffic Areas.

Boy, our local PTA was never like this.

#### West Canadian Section

#### ALBERTA CHAPTER Eleanor Bailey, Reporter

Five of our members attended the Western Canadian Section meeting in Regina. Flying conditions were much improved over the snow and freezing rain of the previous week when the meeting was originally scheduled.

Gwen Conroy and Eleanor Bailey participated in the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association Stampede Air Race recently. This year the course was a triangle, with one mandatory stop. Pilots were to estimate the time for each leg and the total fuel consumption. No prizes for Gwen or Eleanor there, but Eleanor won the spot landing contest, and Gwen won a new contest aerial golf! The aerial golf was great fun. You flew over the hole located near a windsock at 300 feet, then dropped your golf ball from the plane. That was stroke one. After landing, you were to hit the ball to the hole as in regular golf. Unfortunately, a sudden storm made the last part unplayable, and Gwen won the closest drop to the hole. This may be a new idea if you are looking for something different for your next meeting. Golf, anyone????

## GREATER WINNIPEG CHAPTER Pat Chudley, Reporter

The Greater Winnipeg Chapter has been active the last few months, but has not been heard of. Hope I can bring everyone up to date.

Our October meeting was held at the Winnipeg Flying Club on the 11th, where a short business meeting was followed by an informative trip to the Winnipeg Tower and Center facility. Twelve women pilots attended...our chapter is growing at a rate of over 100 per cent since inception one year ago.

Several members — Kate Dougherty and Tina Kehler, flew to the Sectional meeting at Swift Current, only to find it had been cancelled — but nevertheless flew home with tales of how friendly the Saskatchewan girls were!

It's good to see Myrtle Pawletchka back from a holiday in Jamaica. . . it seems to be the place to go. . . as Helga Valousek returned only last month from that part of the world.

We've gained two new 49 1/2ers over the summer through marriage... Gail Duncan to Scott Wallis, and myself to Glenn Chudley... all within one week of each other!

Our second annual Steak Barbeque and Dance held on September 16th was again a huge success, celebrating our one year anniversary as a chapter.

With Chairman Helga Valousek at the controls, we have a great year planned... Highlights are: another aviation seminar for April, the Poker Derby hopefully in June, and we are presently studying the leasibility of a charter flight to the Abbotsford Air Show in August. More on all of these next month.

See you in the sky!

SAFE FLYING is SMART FLYING!!

#### Middle East Section

DELAWARE - MARYLAND PENNSYLVANIA - VIRGINIA WEST VIRGINIA

## EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER Louise Sacchi, Reporter

Sunday, October 8th was our rain date for painting Doylestown Airport, and the weather was "severe clear" with enough coolness and wind to dry the paint immediately. Thirteen showed up — twelve to work, and me to be the cheering section (I hate paint!), and gather news.

Anna and Jim Spivey's daughter to be married on the 17th with a honeymoon to Bermuda. Gail and Jack Lingo going for a week to Bermuda. Barbara and Bob Farquharson went to Omaha to visit their son over recent weekend.

The Aviation Council of Pennsylvania held an award luncheon in Harrisburg on Oct. 6th to present awards to the 2 publicly owned and 2 privately owned airports in the state which they feel give "Outstanding Customer Service" and our very own Marge Bryant and 49 1/2er Jack received one of the awards. We are proud, but not surprised.

Harrytte Jordan is now "Girl Friday" at the New Hanover Airport, if anybody drops in she will give you a warm welcome.

Carol Bregler, who for long was the chief cook and bottlewasher at Turner Field, has married Staff Sgt. John Anderson and gone to live near Ft. Pendleton, where he is on duty. California girls, take note!

Our Christmas party will be at Valley Forge Golf Club on Dec. 9th.

In August, Alice Meisenheimer brought five airplanes, Musketeer, Bonanza, Cessna 207, and two Barons from Wichita to Norwood, Mass, for me; and thereby hangs an interesting insurance story. Alice has been doing a fine job for me in the single engine field - she is careful, and gives the planes a good test, so when they arrive on the East coast, I can be sure that they are in condition to go the rest of the way, and if something is wrong, she tells me, and I can get it fixed immediately. This is important, not only for peace of mind over the ocean, but also because the customer in Europe or Africa has paid for a perfect plane and that is what he wants to receive. So in May I suggested that she get a twin rating as I had several Barons coming in rapid succession. While she was in the process of so doing. I called my insurance man and he said 250 hrs. of twin time was required or a very high premium. I said "That is ridiculous, she is a good and careful pilot, and with the use of her brain and some instruction in single engine procedure she will do a far better job than a man, because twice I used a man in desperation and he arrived proud of himself because he got back the same day with no radios working, and one rough engine. I did not appreciate the unnecessary delay and expense involved in finding and fixing these problems." So Jim said, "Well, why don't you write me a letter giving me your reasons for wanting Alice and I will forward it to the company in London." I did that, and back came the answer - she could be added to my policy for domestic flight at no extra premium!!! Insurance companies are not always hard to get along with!

Our Christmas party will be at Valley Forge Golf Club on Dec. 9th.

#### CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER Carol Ann Windsor, Reporter

FLYING ACTIVITIES:

Our "Penny-a-Pound" was a success in Harrisburg, despite being a rain date. Pilots flew 42,595 pounds or 21 3/10 tons. Our thanks to Martie Pool, chairman, for the fine arrangements.

The weather was CAVU and then some for our Poker Run. The participants enjoyed a picnic lunch at the terminus and some very lovely prizes were awarded. One of the Poker players, Betty Harlan is planning to renew her membership in our chapter. We're delighted to have her back. CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Kathy Higgins on her Instrument Rating (can you imagine a score of 98 on the writ-

Marty Owens on her promotion to International Fleet and Government Sales Coordinator at Piper Aircraft.

Fran Dehaan for her Multi-Engine rating. Carol Windsor on her commercial license.

Debbie Bartolet, daughter of our Hazel Bartolet, who made her solo flight at the age of sixteen. (How's that for producing a prospective member?)

Bob Owens, hubby of Marty, named Director of Corporate Planning at Piper.

APT from our chapter are Dorothy Mc-Clure, Boots Husted, Helen Sheffer, Fran Dehaan, Alice Fuchs, and Marion Dunlap. TRAVELS:

This has been a busy summer and fall for our 99's. They have been traveling far and wide: Jane and John Theurer to Florida; Shirley and Hank Weinhardt to Los Angeles; Alice Fuchs to Texas, Arizona, New York, Washington, D. C., Denver, Atlanta, and Florida; Boots and Rod Husted to Dayton to visit the Air Force Museum and more recently to Hawaii; Ronnie and Ray Johnson to Cape May, New Jersey; Martie and Champe Pool to Southern France for the International Aerobatic Championships where Champe was the American Team physician; Helen Sheffer to Texas; not to mention our Powder Puffers, Shirley Weinhardt and Esther Michaud. Fran Dehaan had an exciting experience while vacationing in North Carolina. She was bitten by a Copperhead snake but fortunately did not become seriously ill.

Marty Owens is a busy girl these days. In addition to her regular job at Piper Aircraft, she is now actively instructing flying there. Also Marty is teaching Spanish classes to ten Piper employees.

## Southwest Section ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA

HAWAII - NEVADA - UTAH

#### ALOHA CHAPTER Lorette Zirker, Reporter

Dorothy Kelsey is our star performer this month, receiving her Instrument rating, and a sociable dinner to go with it. Then she won the Apuepuelele, a proficiency flight from Kona, on the Big Island of Hawaii, to Honolulu. Dorothy made the best estimates

of her time, and gas-consumption.

Pat Davis, and Pat Kelley worked their propellers off, planning and organizing the contest. Seven planes entered, including one mystery aircraft, and prizes were awarded at a Trophy Dinner at Tripler Officers Club on the night of the flight. Trophies and monkeypod bowls were presented, and a nice surprise amid the general hilarity was a booby prize. Ninety-Nine BLANK received an hour in a Pitts, donated by Art Baegling, aerobatics person and airline captain. The "winner" then re-donated her prize to her student-copilot, who was thrilled. All in all, a successful evening.

Sue Hillman, new Instructor, is on sabbatical leave from her school, and is traveling about the world. Also on the road is Val Nobile

Betty Skold is our new Hospitality chairman, and Corinne Briten is chairman of Aerospace Education.

Visitors to Hawaii in the last few weeks include, Gerry Hill from Bay Cities Chapter, and Boots Husted, and Ginny Cook from Central Pennsylvania Chapter. Please let us know when you are planning a trip to the Islands. We'd like to say Hello.

New members of the Chapter are, Ursula Reed and Stephanie Kraus, and Laura Hale from Guam. Persuaded to be reinstated is Judy Andrews. Florence Beamon has transferred to us.

We have each received, thanks to a donation from a member, Ninety-Nine badges with our names and chapter printed on them. Many thanks to Ms. Anonymous.

#### BAY CITIES CHAPTER Kathy Walton, Reporter

Our October meeting was a fly in to Monterey Airport for lunch. Unfortunately only a few of us made it due to weather not cooperating throughout the Bay Area. Those attending were Caroline Schutt with Helen Kelton as a passenger in her Bonanza. Joyce Wells and Rose Sharp with their 49 1/2ers, Hal and Don, in the Wells Arrow. Your reporter from San Jose with non pilot Sue Burd as a guest.

We now have a new prospective 99 as Helen Kelton's daughter, Gail has earned her Private license. She managed to get her check ride before she went back to Oregon to college. Since she worked on many activities for the chapter over the years it will be a pleasure to welcome her as an official member.

Our contribution to the DRF flight at the end of last month was Joyce Wells. She flew 318 pounds and they cancelled the TV. She said it was worth this trip anyway as they had a side trip through a Guppy at Aero Research. Rose Sharp flew in the Pacific Air Race, again, with Vivian Harshbarger of Golden West. They got their number 13 again, but didn't place that way, as they did last year. (opps! 34th!) Kathy Walton helped on the terminus timing line, happy to be sitting outside timing in the foul weather rather than flying in it.

Safe flying from all of us to all of you.

## COACHELLA VALLEY CHAPTER Eleanor Wagner, Reporter

First off the ground was a most successful October 6 meeting at the Palm Desert Inn with guest speaker, Jim Wilmarth from the Ontario FAA office. His subject, Safety



Last year, the Coachella Valley Chapter adopted a Den Daddy who is none other than Clifford W. Henderson founder of Palm Desert and noted for his great work promoting the Cleveland and Bendix Air Races of the late Twenties and early Thirties. Cliff's on the right, and who should be along to give him moral support and 'den daddy advice,' but the most experienced of all Den Daddies, Herbert O. Fisher of the Port of New York Authority who was a guest of the Hendersons at that time. Admirers are (I to r) Jean Patane, Eleanor Wagner, Ilia Mae Carosell, and Pat and Rita

in Aviation, complete with movies. Dinner and hangar flying was on the program, too, with all interested pilots, friends, and families joining in - the Palm Springs Aero Sqdn., Dilapidated Flight Service, CAP, and of course, the C.V. 99's and 49 1/2ers. Clara and Leonard Combs arranged the program.

The Combs just returned from an August jaunt to Nova Scotia and returned in Len's Funk which was all spruced up for the trip with new interior and a complete 'medical' check-up. They promise to furnish their own program and pictures on that at a future date.

Next on the agenda for the chapter gals was a fly-in luncheon Poker Party terminating at Yucca Valley Airport, with poker card pickups at fifty cents each as entry fee at Palm Springs Airport, Bermuda Dunes, Thermal, 29 Palms, and Yucca Valley Airports. Chairman, Garnett Stockton, former chairman, Rosella Kibbee, and all around worker, Jean Pataine ran that show and prizes, luncheon, and fun should be the order of the day. Ilia Mae Carosell, is food chairman; beverages, Jeanne Crist; tickets and cards, Clara Combs; and Connie Woolston, plates and table decor.

On Friday, October 20, a North Shore Airport Day is planned when all the above mentioned groups will join together with the C.V. Ninety-Nines to help the new owner liven up the activities there. The airport is located at the Salton Sea right next to the North Shore Beach and Yacht Club where the group will breakfast, brunch, or what-have-you. Being so close to Palm Springs, Indio, and other points in both the Coachella and Imperial Valleys, many will possibly drive. The welcome mat will be out.

Coming up for November, Ilia Mae Carosell will start things rolling for what promises to be a rather exciting and interesting Turkey Shoot event. Understand there are even some ducks and game hens involved in this operation; so sharpen up your eyes, gals, and get your 'bird finding' radars ready for this one!

Thanks to Len Combs and the Funk, yours truly accomplished some good aerial shots in the local area recently. Looking forward to doing some more - in color this time. Suncerely yours from what is a real Fun In the Sun area. Come see us anytime!

#### EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER Vi Chambers, Reporter

The most exciting news has got to be that Helen McGee of El Cajon has just gotten her Pilot license back. We are all so proud of her and as she says this has been quite a year for her. She not only passed her flight test with flying colors but she has her drivers license, is back to work and keeping house too. Just heard Leah Liersch celebrated 30 years with the FAA in September 1972 — congratulations.

The Pacific Air Race was a big success this year with 71 planes taking off from Gillespie Field on October 14th. The girls had a few rain drops on the trip but all had a grand time at San Jose the terminus. By the time you read this you'll know this year's winner - Helen McGee of Sonora and her daughter Lauramary.

The El Cajon Chapter of the Ninety-Nines had the first annual Aircraft Maintenance Seminar November 17-18, 1972 at the Hanalei Hotel, San Diego. The siminar was an opportunity for the professional aircraft and powerplant mechanics, aircraft owners, pilots, or anyone having the responsibility of maintaining modern aircraft, to become acquainted with latest developments and maintenance techniques. Registration fee for the two-day seminar was \$25.00 which includes a dinner Friday evening with Mr. James D. Serra, FAA Flight Standards Maintenance Division, Wash., D.C. as guest speaker. An exciting, new event!

#### FRESNO CHAPTER Lois Beeler, Reporter

The October meeting for Fresno Chapter was held at Reedley College Aeronautics Dept. with Dixie Harper as hostess and 49 1/2er Jim giving us the grand tour of the facilities. We were all impressed with the Reedley College program.

We welcome new member Judy Holton. Judy lives in Fowler, is married, has 3 children, owns a Cessna 172 and just got her private ticket.

The Novato flyaway was great fun. Kathy Muller & 49 1/2er Carl, Bev Martin & 49 1/2er Dave, Kathi McNamara, Betty MacPherson and Judy Eggleston went in under the clouds and spent a very pleasant day at the Renaissance Fair, but Betty Martin & 49 1/2er Walter and Lois Beeler & 49 1/2er Jerry got stuck on top so had to divert to Sacramento where they had lunch before going back to Fresno.

Flying the Pacific Air Race from Fresno Chapter were Kathi McNamara with copilot Voline Dodgeson and Carol Bugay as co-pilot for Jackie Petty of Santa Clara Valley Chapter, They came in 18th and 11th of 74 respectively. Gald to see you placed, gals as the weather was certainly not cooperating.

Our Air Education Chairman, Theola Nutt, has come up with a very good program to get us all confused. She, along with the FAA, will try to get us lost and then proceed, with the aid of a D F Steer to bring us back to the airport. We are hoping for a good turnout and lots of luck and skill.

For Men Only: (Gals, when you read this, pass it on to your friend or mate) The Fresno Chapter's 400 M.A.R. (Mens Air Race) has had to be rescheduled to April 26-27-28, 1973 due to a conflicting convention in May. Please mark your calendars for this event. Kits will be available shortly.

For details and/or kits contact:

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#### **GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER** Vivian Harshbarger, Reporter

The October Post Derby Picture Party was really great. All types of pictures were shown and even some movie films on the Reno Air Races. Flying upside down still doesn't send me - but maybe someday.

The highlight of the month was having Barbara and Bob La Point win the Hollister Antique and Classic Plane Class for the third year in a row.

Our three teams in the PAR all finished. Pat Appel, Barbara La Point PAR 18, Rae Gilmore (first race as pilot), Nancy Stock PAR 48, your reporter and Rose Sharp (Bay Cities) PAR 13. It was a real fun race but with some unreal weather in spots. We appreciate all the work of the sponsoring Chapters.

Barbara Chase made the San Francisco papers by towing a "vote for Chase (meaning Charlie, not Barbara) for Congress" banner over the area. Several people complained they couldn't read it and were advised to visit Evelyn Wood (speed reading expert).

Our Mini-Derby plans are really progressing. Save June 30, 1973 if you are a low time pilot, especially if you have never raced in a speed race. We know you'll get all the experience you need to enter the bigger races and will have seminars prior to the race to help you with the planning.

#### LONG BEACH CHAPTER Jean Pyatt, Reporter

Lauretta Foy from the San Fernando Chapter and a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Aviation was quest speaker at the October meeting held at the home of Betty Neser. Betty and Lou Danforth received a trophy in the Pacific Air Race on October 14 for the top team with less than 500 hours combined flying time. Mary Wenholz and Kattee Moskow placed eighth in the race from Gillespie Field in San Diego to Reid-Hillview in San Jose in which ten of the seventy entrants were from the Long Beach Chapter. Others were: Alice Maynard and Claire Walters, Emma McGuire and Jeanne Grooms, Peggy Stagliano and Wally Funk, Jean Schiffman and Chris Huerth, Georgia Lambert and Joyce Jones, Leah Garry and Barbara Harper, Fran Bera, and Angela Masson and her sister, a new student pilot. The All Men's Palomar Air Race was flown by six of Emma McGuire's students. Long Beach was also represented by two 49 1/2ers: Pat Schiffman, who took second place, and John Grooms, Congratulations to John on receiving his CFT rating. Dorothy Waltz has just received her Ground Instructor rating and will be teaching at GAT at Orange County Airport. Marilyn Twitchell has gotten her Instrument Rating and Jean Pyatt received the Commercial Certificate.

Wally Funk will coordinate the sponsor-

ship of a Safety Clinic at Luzinger High School in Hawthorne on November 14. She and her committee will get out 5000 fliers and will hostess and serve refreshments at the meeting. Committee members are: JoElla Champion, Alice Maynard, Mary Pinkney, and Claire Walters. The Long Beach Chapter has been invited to Merced, California on Nov. 16 for a conducted tour of Castle Air Force Base, including simulator time in military aircraft.

Mary Pinkney announced the anonymous donation of \$500.00 for a scholarship which the chapter voted to accept. Guidelines will be developed for awarding the scholarship by Mary, Monica Campos, Chris Huerth, and Jean Pyatt. Gene Fitzpatrick will be editing a new column in the 99 News consisting of interviews with Ninety-Nines who are authors. Betty Morrison won top honors for "Photo Finding" and spot landing in a photo hunt from San Diego to Bakersfield sponsored by the Pilots West Club of McDonnell Douglas.

Long Beach 99's played a large role in "Torrance Airport Days", coordinated by Lee Title on September 23 and 24. Mary Pinkney edited the program and Jean Schiffman gave penny-a-pound rides. Also assisting were Margaret Berry, Chris Huerth, Joyce Jones, Edna Lavezzaria, Edna Loudon, Jean Pyatt, Marilyn Twitchell, and Mary Wenholz.

Reports of Flying Vacations are still coming in: Margaret and Jim Berry with son, John, and dog, Sassy, flew 6000 miles in their Cardinal, all the way back to the Southeast United States, Jean and John Grooms spent a month flying in the Southwest. Marie and Rick Hoefer flew a 172 around Europe and Georgia and John Lambert also vacationed in their 172. Jean McConnell took her family on her first long cross-country to Nogales, Arizona. Jean and Peggy Stagliano are enrolled in Joyce Jones' Instrument Ground School. Chris and Bill Huerth and Karen Sherman and Chuck Smith flew to Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona with their sleeping bags for a week. Chuck, from Southwest Skyways in Torrance, was Pat Schiffman's co-pilot in the Men's Palomar Race.

The ATC film, "Bucket of Worms" was shown November 8 at the monthly meeting at Eagle Aviation in Long Beach with hostess Colene Giglio. The December meeting will be the Christmas Party on December 16 at the Airport Marina. The January meeting will also be open to guests with movies and slides of the Wasps training and of their recent reunion.

#### MT. DIABLO CHAPTER Sharon Ketchum, Reporter

Lee and Peggy Winters, in their Baron, flew their children, Julie and Jeff to Lake Tahoe recently. They met Jack and Marge Rogers along with their children, Pat and Chris. The Rogers all flew up in their Cessna 210. (Peggy & Marge, of course, are chapter members.)

Seems as though our girls are having a bit of trouble trying to fly to Half Moon Bay for lunch. We scheduled a fly-in there in February and couldn't make it because of weather. Well, we tried it again in September and still couldn't make it because of bad weather. Instead, Lil Riley, Grace Ellis, Marie Porter, Peg Winters, Joan Gore, Jerry and Sis Breuner, Pauline Wade and

guest Nancy Richard headed for Livermore and lunched at the Cross-Wind Restaurant.

September 7th we had a special business meeting. After the meeting saw a most interesting and "refresher" filmstrip on "Airplane Performance." Georgia Confer, Marty Graham, Lil Riley, Sis Breuner, Peg Winters, Pauline Wade, Betty Shields, Sharon Ketchum, Joan Mason, Judy Bigby and Marge Rogers were there also to discuss the Concord Air Fair.

Pauline has done it again! Pauline Wade and Eileen Fenton flew in the Pacific Air Race on October 14th in their Aero Commander 100. Pauline is one of our newer members and she has certainly bean keeping busy flying in most of the races in this area this year. She is working on her instrument rating and would like to fly in the Powder Puff Derby next year.

On October 20th, about 13 of us will go to Castle Air Force Base for a chance to experience the effects in the High Altitude Chamber. A most interesting opportunity.

#### NORTHERN ARIZONA CHAPTER Eunice Dickey, Reporter

August 29th was a fun day for Penny Carruthers and Eunice Dickey when they met with Phoenix 99's Mary Lou Brown, Lois Ward and Ruby Sheldon and with Thon Griffith, Orange County 99 and Marion Banks, San Diego 99. Also present were some Prescott "dignitaries" — the City Manager and chief of Prescott FAA station and a reporter from the Prescott paper. Thon and Marion were checking on Prescott as a possibility as a stop on the route for the 1973 AWTAR. We all promise to work if this happens.

In August also, Penny and John Carruthers flew to Fresno and visited Kings Canyon and had a great time. They took Sedona friends with them. At the moment Penny and John are without a plane since they just sold theirs but are planning to get another one very soon.

Eloise Selvidge has started flying again after having been grounded with an injured arm. She and, Harner have flown to Colorado several times recently. The trip they've enjoyed most was flying to Kingman to visit their daughter and her family who have just moved there. Imagine that will be a frequent trip.

Eunice Dickey and 49 1/2 Brantley took friends flying around the Flagstaff to see the leaves turning color and it was truly a beautiful sight.

Good flying to you all!

## ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER Darlene Brundage, Reporter

We take particular pride announcing that Trina Jarish has been appointed to the Women's Adivosry Committee on Aviation and that Shirley Cote' won second place Pilot of the Year in the Southwest Section!

A few fly-ins have been attempted lately — we're finding they turn out best when associated with DRF. One fly-in to Santa Susanna netted two planes (loaded with Paoli's and Grupenhagen's); another to Santa Inez netted no planes (loaded with 0-0 weather). The Sept. 26 DRF flight to Santa Barbara, however, was a huge success: of the 31 planes there that day, 13 came from Orange Co. and Fullerton.

Plane No. 31, of course, was Shirley Cote' and Trina Jarish. Arriving sometime

before them were: Avery Grey, Mary Olsten, Sylvia Paoli, Ginny Flanary, Darlene Brundage, Thelma Mickelson, Esther Grupenhagen, Maggie Mahoney, Zona Appleby, Nadine & David Barish, Thon Griffith, Margo & Harry Smith, Barbara Ward, Enid Gray, Nell Connolly and our DRF lady, MaryAnn Jamison.

As races always stimulate activity, we saw Dick Brundage and Bill Griggs in a Traveler and George Griffith and Mason Armstrong in the Bonanza taking part in the AMPAR. Seven from Orange Co. flew the PAR: Barbara Ward, Lynn Newton, Sylvia Paoli, Bliss Cusic, Thon Griffith (2nd place), Shirley Cote' (4th place) and Esther Grupenhagen (7th place). Out of 70 planes? Good show!

At our Oct. meeting, Trina Jarish showed "Weather to Fly", the film from GADO. We welcomed new member, Ursula Tracy and reinstating member, Bliss Cusic. (Stand by for more news on Bliss.)

Reporting just out of Germany was Maggie Burch; just out of Tahiti etc. was Marty Harstad; and just out of the hangar and into the sky was N24749, Zona Appleby's Cub. She's quit worrying about how to glue it together and is concentrating on how to put it on the ground. We're waiting for Mara Culp to report out of Europe, she should be home soon.

## REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER Nina Rookaird, Reporter

The Redwood Empire fly in to Stockton for lunch became a one plane fly in with Frances Gauger and her husband, Harold (new private license) arriving in a 150. Olive Agron, Pat Stouffer, Nina Rookaird, Louise Ramsey and guest made it a "drive-in". Jeanne Gibson and Esther Harri were doubly disappointed that they could not fly the new Yankee their club just purchased, (faulty battery), and that we could not see Jeanne's new matching outfit.

Frances Gauger and 49 1/2 Harold were enthusiastic about the four week vacation to Illinois with their two children in a 172.

Our chapter members see each other briefly at the Napa airport with Louise Ramsey working on the instrument rating, Frances Gauger on her commercial, Nina Rookaird on her instrument rating and Olive Agron aerobatics.

Betty Worstell and Louise Montero have an excellent picture in this month's Private Pilot, taken just prior to takeoff from San Carlos, Calif. They, and ZPG had auctioned off an hours flight on KQED, an educational station, prior to the race. Betty Worstell, took the two gentlemen up last month. Neither had flown before — maybe some new converts to flying. Airport Appreciation Day at Buchanan Airport found Betty Worstell manning a ZPG booth, there. (ZPG - Zero Population Growth)

Anita Worel is making weekly trips to Smith Valley, Nevada where she and Jack are building a new home.

Anita Worel and Nina Rookaird had fun on the PAR — and pleased to receive a plus 17. With that kind of weather you would think we had moved to the middle West

#### RENO AREA CHAPTER Hazel Hohn, Reporter

Nearly every member of our chapter turned out to work the Registration Desk at



Reno Area Chapter members working Registration Desk at Race Headquarters at Reno National Championship Air Races. L. to R: Katie Bolstad, Doris Eacret, Bertha Cline, Elaine Brown, Hazel Hohn.

Race Headquarters for the Reno National Championship Air Races. It was great to have Bertha Cline, our former Chapter Chairman, with us again after a long absence, as well as De Baer, who recently returned to Nevada. Some new members were seeing the races for the first time and were very enthusiastic about them. Twenty-Seven Ninety-Nines signed our 99 Registration book, coming from such places as California, New York, Colorado, Ohio, and Michigan. The number of visiting 99's has increased every year, and we hope to see even more of you in September, 1973.

Beverly Martin of Carson City was the guest of Marie Westenhoefer at our October meeting, and a prospective member, we hope. After the meeting, members attended the Reno Airport Tower clinic on the Air Traffic Control Area at Oakland.

Since I have an astronomy class at the University on the regular 99 meeting night, I must continue to be an absentee reporter this year, & get much of my news by phone. A lot of people assume that my astronomy course is connected with my flying. Guess they think I'm planning to be a female astronaut!

## SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER Barbara Goetz, Reporter

Ames Lab was the site of the August



Sacramento Valley Chapter 1972 Officers, standing L-R Barbara Foster, secretary; Maxine Northart, treasurer; Seated L-R Lorain Hery, vice-chairman; and Darlene Gilamore, chairman.

flight for this chapter. We had a good turn out with several 49 1/2ers attending. The tour of the facility included several wind tunnels, centrifuge testing and a peek at a U-2 coming in from a photography mission. Our thanks to Flying Activities Chairman Connie Conolley for her efforts in setting up the tour.

Airmarking is going great guns. Eleven people flew up to Ruth airport for an over nite camp-out and airmarking. The next week the gang flew up to Corning airport and airmarked. They were assisted by several local pilots who took them to town for lunch.

On Oct. 7th five airplanes and sixteen people flew up to airmark Trinity Center air-



The airmarking crew at Corning Airport were from Left: Barbara Goetz, Kay Malcolm, Sandy Case, airmarking chairman, Dorothy Erickson and Thelma Cull.



CORNING Airport, airmarked by Sacramento Valley Members in September.



DOROTH ERICKSON, Sacramento Valley Chapter, airmarking Corning Airport.



Outgoing Chairman, Dee Olsen was presented with a silver tray at our Installation Dinner in Sept.

port. This was another overnite event well planned by airmarking chairman Sandy Case. The Red Bluff Rotary club, in connection with their Air Roundup and the Palms to Pines Race stop, invited Thelma Cull and Barbara Goetz to speak at their meeting last month. The topic was Women in Aviation. Thlema did all the talking as usual, but Barbara can sure run a projector.

The installation of officers dinner was in September and our new officers were installed by Ruth Lummis. Our new officers are Darlene Gilmore chairman, Lorain Hery vice-chairman, Barbara Foster secretary, and Maxine Northart treasurer.

Kay Malcolm and Sandy Case participated in the Pacific Air Race this month in Kay's Cessna 170. It was Kay's first race and they did very well placing 19th. Barbara Goetz and Juanita Bowler (Juanita has 6000 hrs. in aircraft not equipped with radios) also flew and came in 26th. Barbara has discovered yet another way to lose a race: fly the first leg with the door open. It will work every time.

The gala 25th anniversary celebration for this chapter included many honored guests, outstanding among these — our International president, Suzie Sewell. We presented Coral Bloom, our only charter member still in the chapter. The event took place on Nov. 17th at 7:00 p.m. at the Sacramento Inn. Barbara Goetz was the event chairman.

#### SAN DIEGO CHAPTER Marilyn Eimers, Reporter

It never rains in sunny San Diego, except for the start of the Pacific Air Race held annually in October. Six area teams were among the 72 planes which took off on schedule in sparkling rainwashed airplanes headed for terminus, Reid-Hillview Airport in San Jose. Due to unseasonable weather in the bay region, Stockton, Kings City and Tracy Airports became unscheduled terminus points. All participants will agree that they gained valuable experience in weather flying. Our congratulations to Marion Banks of San Diego and her copilot Thom Griffith for placing second.

Speaking of weather, all future race enthusiasts should see Betty Wharton for first hand weather briefings. She is taking a meteorology course at Irvine College and will soon be a weather expert.

The annual Fly-In of Antique Airplane Association was attended by Ruth Ebey and 49 1/2er Jack. They returned to San Diego with friends flying in a Howard DGA. Quite an experience.

Pat Osman announced that she finally got her San Diego Flying Club Baja California checkout, flying a Debonair down to Santa Tomas. Apparently a sand dune on the approach end is somewhat flatter following her short field land. (?)

The September Safety Seminar sponsored by the F.A.A. was well attended by chapter members and their spouses. Physiological aspects of flying and safety techniques in landing were discussed. Area girls also served as hostesses for the AOPA Special Courses held in San Diego in November.

#### SAN FERNANDO CHAPTER Loretta Hines, Reporter

The propellers have really been spinning. Lots of good reports of a fun time had by all who went to the Monterey Sectional. Thirteen of our members attended and we were able to use all twelve voting delegates.

Some new ratings were added to a couple of names lately. Virginia Rainwater received her Instrument Rating. Jan Muntz and Jeanne Day have passed their written part of the Instrument rating. Audrey Schutte has a long list of accomplishments behind her but she just recently was made an FAA Designee Instrument-Examiner.

October 14th was the Pacific Air Race. This was from Gillespie Field, San Diego, California to Reid-Hillview in San Jose, California. Those who participated from our chapter were: Bernadine Stevenson and co-pilot, Jeanne Rumm, who came in ninth (Great), Lorrie Blech and Pat Hallett, Marge Morong and Ester Fleck, Libby Svenson and Mary Johnson, Audrey Schutte - solo, Harriet Bair - solo, Shirley Thom and Marge Robbins. That made a count of seven planes from our chapter. What was great was the fact that ALL seven planes finished the race. It was proven that there are more ways than one to finish a race when you have thunderstorms to dodge.

We have a new APT Chairman, Lorrie Blech. She is replacing Pat Cannon who is a very busy gal with new son, Christopher, 2 months old. Pat's 49 1/2er has his two place Pitts Special flying at Santa Paula. The gals receiving their APT buttons were Liz Dinan, Kae Parker, Coralee Tucker, Lorrie Blech, Marge Robbins, Loreli Cangiano, Polly Fleming, and Loretta Hines. This is an important part of our flying and an individual responsibility to ourselves and General Aviation

There was a DRF Flight to Santa Barbara this month. Audrey Schutte is Chairman and Harriet Bair is Co-Chairman of this program. (They flew some bed pans and crutches — don't laugh — they are important items at times.) Also making this same flight were Kae Parker, Sally Kinsey, Marge Robbins and daughter, and Loreli Cangiano.

Air Marking at Fox Field in Lancaster, Calif. on Oct. 5 saw Chairman, Kae Parker, Vesta Malby, Libby Svenson, Lola Ricci, Shirley Thom, Rachelle Jenson, Pat Hallett and Loretta Hines. We painted about 269 sq. ft. of "No Parking" and "Reserved" signs plus a compass rose. At the end of the three hours of stooping to hand brush paint, we stopped for lunch, then winged home from a fun day. Next day — Ohhh, our aching backs!

We now have three girls in Ground School in our CAP Program. Two high school girls, Donna McCotchie and Joella Rumel and one of our 99's daughters, Linda Thom who is in college. Our chapter is supporting them 100 per cent in supplies and instruction. Our first group of Wing Scouts gave a pancake breakfast on Sept. 30, sponsored by Hughes Market and gave our chapter some of the proceeds in their appreciation. Thanks girls.

The Palomar Men's Race saw Audrey Schutte sponsor a team (she bought the plane after the race). Shirley Thom sponsored her 49 1/2er as did Marge Robbins her 49 1/2er. Midge Morong sponsored Ray Schutte and her 49 1/2er. Guess the men discovered it isn't all that easy.

Harriet Bair and 49 1/2er, Garth, flew a Beech Sierra on a trip to Ohio, N. Carolina, La., Texas, and put in 50 hours of flying on a fun three week trip. A lot of local flying and a lot of not so local flying: Ellen Miller now in Florida; Delores Pynes Baja 2 times and a lot more. Remember: Give your full N number on initial contact.

## SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER Carrieen Hargett, Reporter

Our September meeting was held at Margaret Lawson's house on Sept. 23. It was a very successful evening. Marion Marriott won the \$100 scholarship. She plans to use it to upgrade her IFR proficiency. We saw the movie "A Powder Puff for Joan". This gave many of us our first look at what this race is all about. We welcomed prospective members IIse Cook, Carolyn Wieland, and Beverly Mahoney, and our new transfer member Dorthea Palmer from the Palomar Chapter. It was good to see some old friends and guests for the evening.

We have three members who are APT for the new year. They are Joan Winter, Marijane Nelson and Carrleen Hargett.

October 28 was the date of the first fly-in of the year. We met at the Borrego Springs Airport for lunch. Plans are for everyone to take the Anza Sky Trail — a self-guiding nature trail over California's largest park. We will see many things that are accessable by land travel.

#### SANTA ROSA CHAPTER Lilly Ann Leland, Reporter

The official charter for the Santa Rosa Ninety Nines was presented at the Fall Sectional, Sept. 15—16 at Asilomar in Monterey, California. The local chapter's officers are: Virginia Wegener, Chairman, Phyllis Cantrell, Vice Chairman and Membership, Pauline Goslovich, Secretary and Treasurer. The committee chairmen are: Lillyann Leland, News Reporter, Aliene Lee, Fly In. The charter members of the Santa Rosa 99 are: Lynn Barthel, Margaret Bock, Phyllis Cantrell, Janne Carlin, Jean Clyde, Ruth Foster, Pauline Goslovich, Aliene Lee, Lillyann Leland, Joan Robbins, MayBelle Rose, Nadine Sharrock and Virginia Wegener.

The first fly-in of the new chapter turned out to be a great success. A delicious

luncheon at the Shore Bird in Half Moon Bay was enjoyed by Virginia Wegener, Aliene Lee, Margit Lindholm, Jean and Pete Clyde and guests, Nadine Sharrock and Lillyann and Lee Leland.

This chapter is really "off the ground" with many plans for future fly-ins, airport marking, and interesting and stimulating speakers and films at the meetings.

## SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER Betty Hicks, Reporter

The never-idle Santa Clara Valley Chapter has crammed its fall calendar full of flying action. Orderly airmarking and near-frenetic hostessing of the Pacific Air Race finish at San Jose's Reid-Hillview headlined the activity schedule.

"We had 4 1/2 people per letter," was Evelyn Lundstrom's novel method of numerically reporting the Lampson Airport airmarking in late September. A record 30 minutes were all which were required to identify the Lake County strip. "By 10:45 everyone was getting in stride," added Airmarking Chairman Willy Gardner, "so we repainted the runway numbers and dotted the centerline on 3,000 feet of landing surface." Greeting the roller-wielders was Carol Rayburn, formerly South Dakota Chapter 99 and now Lampson's chief pilot, presiding on the UNICOM. Airport Manager Pete Kasler and wife Yvette served lunch to the painters, followed by a nautical foray onto Clear Lake and an evening barbecue. Evelyn and Oscar Lundstrom, with son Arlis in tow, flew the Comanche in. Mickie and Floyd Hughes did the unmentionable: they drove up to Bodega Bay and then even more inexplicably, bicycled to Clear Lake, well over 50 miles of pedaling. Mary Ann and Bob Penson, with Willy and Russ Gardner Cherokeed together, while Faye and Bob Kirk hopped over the hill from Ukiah in their 206. Jeannie and Dick Collins came via Swift on Friday for the survey and lay-out chores. Via Super Cub from Fresno came Maureen and Jerry Mahoney, while Fresno Chapter's Mary Warner-Wilder and Clark Wilson came via T-6. Mayetta Behringer took one of her last flights in Cessna zero-zero Delta before the sales slip was signed, bringing Natalie Bossie, Lynn Belgum, and new member Millie Seeburger. Phyllis and Fred Pierce, with none-toohelpful dachshund "Willie," arrived with some assistance from their Ercoupe. Another doggone good flight was enjoyed by the Pettys, Jackie and Lloyd, with poodle "Nutmeg" occupying the rear seat of the Arrow. Marion Barnick's son Bob, recently a commercial pilot, delivered Marion and sailboat (inflatable). After logging 60 hours on their recent Alaska trip, Verna and Harry West chose an earthbound route to the airmarking, arriving with camping gear and daughters Audrey and Donna in their carry-all.

Photographs taken of Santa Clara Valley 99s in those hectic pre-PAR days were literally mug shots. One hundred and 58 handcrafted (under Willy Gardner's supervision) pottery mugs were created as race mementos by chapter members, the bases indelibly labeled "SCV 99s." They were awarded all racers at the October 14 banquet. "We were smart enough," observed Willy, "to leave the handles off."... Engrossed in those ponderous IFR study



Marion Barnick, veteran pilot, and member of the Santa Clara Valley 99s, is caught at the flight line at Reid-Hillview during the recent PAR. She was recently elected Treasurer of the Southwst Section.

books in this reporter's Foothill College instrument class are Mary Ann and Bob Penson, Willy and Russ Gardner, Pat Rowe, Verna and Harry West, with Long Beach Chapter's Terry London coming along for a refresher ride and some college credit as well. . . Hawaii via New York is scarcely the shortest route from Sunnyvale, but Carole and Larry Lushbaugh have selected it for their vacation travels. A visit to Sandy and Herb Klukas, now residing in Conn., is the reason for the detour... October 28 was celebration day for that grand old couple of Santa Clara Valley aviation, Anita and Bob Reid, Senior, erstwhile in-laws of chapter member Amelia. The occasion: a golden wedding anniversary. And the site? Amelia Reid's hangar at Reid-Hillview Airport, of course... That perennial Foothill College coed, Sally Rohlfing, has passed her instrument written and was last seen taxiing her Cessna 150 for its altimeter-static system test, so she can go practice some cloud boring. Still flying with her instructor, she promises not to be dual for long.

#### TUCSON CHAPTER Virginia Cook, Reporter

Another First for Tucson? Will a great grandmother from Tucson win an Amelia Earhart Scholarship? We hope Norma Wilcox will. We're so proud of Norma, who is instructing and operating Norma's Flight School both in Tucson and Nogales as well as being Chairman of our chapter.

Sherry Boice has recovered beautifully from brain surgery ('my own hair'') and is visiting her mother in Kalamazoo. When she returns she plans to continue her flight refresher course

New Member Wynn Haward comes from an active family of boating and water ski enthusiasts that have won State and National awards. Her daughter recently competed in the National meet at Havasu.

Jayne and Bill Hunter have been foolishly squandering money on such things as a new prop and an ELT.

Monterey Sectional was unique in its elegant simplicity. Jayne and Bill Hunter and Ken and Ginny Cook were in the gallery cheering the 'South' on to its overwhelming victory of twelve to eleven over the North in the baseball exhibition of the century.

Newest member Sue Donald reports that husband Capt. Myron Donald, who is a POW in Vietnam, has received word of her new license and is so proud of her.

It was so inspiring to see Donna Raymond showing a loss of twenty pounds from her membership with Weight Wat-DECEMBER 1972 chers that two more local members have decided to join up.

Another large shipment of pharmaceuticals is due any day now for D.R.F.

Virginia Edwards and Barbara Welsh have completed their instrument written.

#### UTAH CHAPTER Barbara Whitaker, Reporter

October 11th found us at the Log Haven in Millcreek Canyon in Salt Lake City for our annual birthday dinner. Such a lovely place to dine. We were so busy eating and socializing that I didn't have the time to gather any news, but at least I can list the girls who were there.

Those enjoying the evening were Jane and Valerie Patterson, Jean Freestone, Joan Barton, Barbara Whitaker and her mother Betty Hayward, Diane Hastings, Darla Townley, Eleanore Irvine and her daughter, Gini and Meg Streeter, Alberta Nicholson and a guest, Jackie Grandia, Dee Ricord, Barbara Barlow, Becky Larson, Virginia Wilkonson, Vivian Yardley, Kay Howell and Teri Wojcik.

We've been getting in a lot of good flights, thanks to a lovely Fall here. More details next month.

#### Northwest Section

ALASKA - IDAHO - MONTANA NORTH DAKOTA - OREGON SOUTH DAKOTA WASHINGTON - WYOMING

## ALASKA CHAPTER Karen Brooks Tiede, Reporter

New officers for the Alaska Chapter are Chairman Cathy Stadem, Vice-Chairman Anne Wilbur, Secretary Kitty Wayer, and Treasurer Marilyn Griffin.

More about the new members mentioned last time:

Maryanna J. Foster and 49 1/2er Jack have 2 children. Maryanna is learning sailplane flying at the newly formed Arctic Soaring, Inc., which uses the Wasilla airstrip. The club now has a wire launch as well as a tow plane, and had substantial participation this summer, in this new-to-Alaska sport.

Laverne K. Storms and 49 1/2er Edwin (Sandy) have 2 children. She flies a Cherokee 180C.

Karen Tiede and 49 1/2er Bill have 2 boys. Karen flies a 170B and is currently concentrating on mountainside landings/takeoffs and canyon flying. ('tis a bit drafty).

Sharon Woolridge and 49 1/2er Gerald (he's a veterinarian) have 1 child, both fly their Cherokee Arrow.

Laura "Joyce" Bergstrand became a member in August. She & 49 1/2er Jay have one child. Joyce is a teacher, Red Cross Instructor, hobbies: skiing, gardening and flying.

Jan Reinbold has graduated to float flying in their Super Cub. Blanche Krager received her Flight Instructor's Certificate. Anne Wilbur has soloed in a helicopter.

Dorothy Banzhof came to our October meeting. Dorothy is a dynamic 99 from the Redwood Empire Chapter. She and her husband started the only commercial air service in Ethiopia (and it's still operating). She is in Alaska due to her husband's current employment with Aniak Air Service,

and she is making a special effort to travel all over The Great Land — quite a goal!

Lavelle Betz attended the NW Sectional in Bismarck, and gave a very enthusiastic report on her trip and activities at our October meeting. Lavelle is chairman of the '73 Sectional Meeting, which will be held here in Anchorage on June 29, June 30 and July 1. Set aside those dates to be in the Land of the Midnight Sun (daylight flying at 10 PM, no less!), then grab your cap and goggles, gals, have we got some "sky-rific" plans for you! We will prepare a package of information for those who plan to fly the Alaska Highway.

Patti Brunquist "went outside" in August to Oregon. There she met 99ers Vera Arnold & Mary Calvert (Columbia Cascade Chapter) who added a special treat by taking her flying in the beautiful Willamette Valley.

The local lakes are getting hard: have to get that bird up on the bank, replace the floats with skis, and try again to remember where you put the engine heater and wing covers last Spring. Too bad Alaskans can't count "ground-time" in their logbooks — we'd have more high-time pilots than the Brooks Range has caribou!

## COLUMBIA CASCADE CHAPTER Dorothy Mercer, Reporter

Our new Chairman is Lillian Lewis, now Mrs. Ed Wager. Lillian and Ed were married in September, and they have a Piper Colt. Lillian has been busy flying three S&R missions for the CAP in a Cherokee 180, and is scheduled to fly a civil defense radiological test for the CAP. She recently soloed a student in a 150. In May Lillian attended the FAA hi-altitude chamber seminar at Spokane, which she recommends everyone do.

Vice-Chairman Lee Wrenn is busy with her flight and ground school at Aurora this summer, but took a day off to fly her daughter to Oxnard in an Aero Commander, making the round trip in one day.

Secretary Mary Jane Lusher has moved into her new home in the hills of SW Washington, but took time for a few rides with 49 1/2 Doug in their Ryan. 19-monthold Ryan Douglas and 5 horses don't allow much flying.

Treasurer Betty Prakken is anxiously awaiting her November visit to Japan.

Mary Calvert and Vera Arnold made flying visits to Seaside, Albany and Sun River all in one week. Vera airlined to Ketchikan in August, made two commercial flights to Eugene in her 182, also flew to Los Angeles; and visited her son in Spokane where he is making a Disney War Lord filming; he is a falconer for Disney and trains birds and handles animals for picutres.

Jo Bogh is busy with her real estate business.

Barbara Hendrickson, our newest member, has a new 310 in her family, and flew their Comanche back from San Carlos when they picked it up. 49 1/2 Del instruct out of Starks airport near Hillsboro, and they have also a Cessna 120 and a 150 for their flight instruction business.

Dorothy Mercer and Billie Dutcher flew back to Bismarck for the NW Sectional in Dorothy's 210. The convention was a delightful event, the hostesses charming, and the weather CAVU. In August, they ferried a Cessna 140, newly purchased by a friend, from Hayward, Cal. to Vancouver, Wn., Billie piloting ("just like her 170"); and they wish all 99s would stop in at Redding Sky Ranch, Redding, Cal., to enjoy the marvelous hospitality of new owners John and Elaine O'Brien. Tell them we sent you. Dorothy and Billie also made two lunch flights to Sun River, and flew a friend back to College in Pullman, Wn.

Outstanding Chapter activity of the summer was our annual fly-in Chuckwagon Breakfast, held Sunday, Aug. 27, at the home and hangar of Barbara Daufel on Dietz Airpark near Canby, Or. We served juice, pancakes, ham, sausage, eggs and coffee and sunshine to about 135 guests, some of whom reciprocated with rides in their antiques and a few airshow maneuvers.

Several of the girls have participated in registration for aviation meetings and seminars of the FAA and St. Bd. of Aeronautics during the year.

## EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER Fern Lake, Reporter

Fourteen of our members flew or drove to Lewiston, Idaho to meet with Idaho Chapter. We sure enjoyed seeing Gene Nora Jessen, Joy Lou Waite, and Carol Cooke. Pat Jenkins, a prospective Idaho Chapter member, flew up from Burns, Oregon to attend our meeting.

We have had grrreat turn-outs for our last three meetings, all of which were flying meetings. Mary Weitz from the Moscow-Pullman area has invited us down for a November potluck meeting. Get those props spinning again, gals.

Lygie Hagen just returned from Dallas and Aspen Colorado, she had a beautiful trip and enjoyed the breathtaking fall colors in Aspen. Leona Heberling and her Nervous Navigator, Bob, attended the Washington Pilots Association Meeting at Moses Lake. Guess Who was seen out riding with the FAA checking Navigation Aids in the Spokane Area, of course, Irene Anrode. Irene reports that any of us may ride in the FAA plane while it is checking Nav. Aids., just ask.

Helen Shanewise and husband, Bob, have returned from their eighteen day camper trip to Alaska and Yukon Territory. They had a flight around Fairbanks in a Cessna 172 and saw Juneau in a Helio-Courier on Floats.

Those of us that flew to Lewiston from Spokane were, Leona Heberling, Helen Shanewise, Irene Anrode, Millie Shinn, Kay Petterson. Lygie Hagen and Fern Lake. Minnie Boyd, Ora Rae Merk and Mary Weitz from Moscow-Pullman area. Maxine Lange, Audrey Imler and Gayle Heaton from Garfield and Colton Washington. Also, had several guests from Lewiston.

## GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER Virginia Nastiuk, Publicity

Our October meeting was held at the Northwest School of Aviation on Boeing Field. Tho we usually keep our meetings oriented along the lines of flying, we enjoyed a film and talk from Mr. "Carv" Plitt of Job Therapy who briefed us on what's happening in our state prison system today and where we fit into it. Virginia Nastiuk suggested that anyone wanting to fly some

young people who are under the jurisdiction, meet with her at the terminal building at Boeing Field. The rides are as reward for them doing "exceptionally well" in their rehabilitation. (Special thanks to lloveve Potter who helped — 8 at a time is faster than 3. They all had a good time — so did l)

Welcome to Ellie Cansdale — a new member, and to Dorothy Boysen who transfered in from the Western Washington Chapter.

Linda and Dave Roczynski sold their Cessna 150 and have bought a Bonanza (N3308V). Now all Linda has to do is learn to fly it.

Would you rather be flying? So would Kay Denis who has been in two car accidents in two weeks. Her injuries will keep her on the ground for another week or so. (It wasn't her fault, really)

Charlotte Kamm would highly recommend that if you fly a Cessna 172, you be briefed on the problems of a "vapor lock". Since her forced landing (on the way to the September Meeting) she's become an expert of sorts and we greatly appreciated the education as she explained it all to us.

What a heartbreak; saving, scrimping and looking 10 months for just the right Cessna 180 - John and Sandra Sullivan had it all blow over in seconds. After finding the right 1956 180 and spending hours stripping paint, priming and repainting carpeting too, along with instruments and radios were carefully gone over and put in A-1 conditions. When Northwest Airlines went on strike John used the plane for flying hunters and fishermen to various camps out of Yakutat, Alaska. During Sept. 16 - 25 the winds in that area broke records with gusts over 160 mph. No small planes flew out of Yak. John made it safely to Tanis Mesa and tied the 180 down, loaded her with 800 lbs. of moose and goat meat, dug holes and buried the main gear as deep and secure as possible. For 4 1/2 days the little plane rode the winds just fine. Then gusts over 150 mph started and never let up. Thursday, Sept. 21 (4:30 am) the wind won the battle - N4634A was totally demolished! Only the prop, engine, radios and instruments were salvagable. A good friend flew a DC 3 into the 2000' strip and took out the men and supplies and parts. "The parts are for sale and we're starting all over again" says Sandra, "we didn't even have wind damage insurance' Anybody know of a good 180 for sale? Please call John. We shall fly again.

Our Christmas Party will be Dec. 9, Saturday. If you're going to be in Seattle, we'd like to have you join us at the Royal Inn (buffet — \$4.75 person).

#### MONTANA CHAPTER Juli Peden, Reporter

Helena was the host town for October's meeting held in the FAA building. Members attending were Marty Volkomener and Laulette Hansen — Great Falls, Margaret Tuxill and 49 1/2er Alfred — Darby, Judy McCrum, Betty Nunn and 49 1/2er Archie — Billings, Beth Timm and guest Billie Chubb — Polson, Joan Orley — Lewistown, Helen Dunlop, Doris Kamerad and Pat Johnson with guests Rita Bertelson and Marilyn Alexander — Helena. Joan Orley flew to Helena in a new Cherokee 180 after having not flown for nearly a year. It was quite a change for

Joan since most of her flying experience has been in more complex aircraft. Joan and 49 1/2er Joe sold their twin Bonanza this past year for lack of time to fly it.

A special program was presented at the meeting by Larry Basham, Accident Prevention Specialist. It was his own production "Wilderness Travelogue" — a fantastic trip through the rugged Idaho mountains. Les Severance, Helena's GADO chief was also present for the meeting.

In the next few months the Montana 99's will be sponsoring 3 GAMA programs at Helena, Lewistown and Billings. CAP will be sponsoring a program in Great Falls with the 99's support.

Martha Gaunce of Williston, North Dakota, but a member of the Montana Chapter, recently earned her flight instructor rating. Congratulations, Martha!

#### MT. TAHOMA CHAPTER Betty Geisler, Reporter

Nine of us met at the Empress Gardens Restaurant in Tacoma, Washington. After a very interesting dinner of Chinese foods, we held our meeting and engaged in lively conversation of recent events.

Maxine Blumer and her husband, Larry, attended the Air Races in Reno, Nevada. They also had their P-38 flown there for an engine overhaul. Betty Portnoy and hubby, Don, also flew to Reno for a weekend of fun.

Jean Freeberg flew their Cessna 180 to Lake Tahoe to complete the cross countries toward her commercial license.

We are happy to report that Karen Krieger is now a 99'er. She has been a guest of this Chapter's meetings since completing her private license last fall.

#### PUGET SOUND CHAPTER Betty Curran, Reporter

Willard's Flying Service was our meeting place again for the month of October. Our guest was Mrs. Marilyn Hughes from Lake Stevens who is presently a member of the 99's and will be transferring to Puget Sound Chapter. Discussion was held regarding Sand Point Airport (some of you may have read the short news item in October AOPA newsletter) and Puget Sound Chapter would like to go on record as unanimously voting to maintain the airpark which would include General Aviation usage. Discussion was held regarding the pros and cons of spins and the application of same in the F.A.A. flight test. If any pilot has information regarding this, please write to this reporter. Our membership drive is in full force and all present members are working diligently. Margaret Ames receives credit for bringing Marilyn Hughes to our meeting. Lorna Kringle is working progressively towards her commercial rating and the rest of us have been flying every chance we get. Our November 4 meeting will be a luncheon I:30 p.m. at the Jet Deck Paine Field.

## SOUTHERN OREGON CHAPTER Shirley Haussler, Reporter

The Southern Oregon Chapters August meeting was held at the home of Virginia Walsh. Our chapter was really proud of our own Maxine Pike who was co-pilot for Bernie Stevenson for their first place win in the Palms to Pines Air Race.

Our September meeting was cancelled due to bad weather and our Chapter was

unable to get together until October 5, 1972. We met at North Bend and had a sack lunch on the beach. It was windy as usual on the coast but in all a very pretty day. Guests present were Debby Luck, Sam McElroy, Ethel Schunmeyer and Donna Brewster. Rose Ellison was able to attend the sectional held in Bismark, N. D. this year and told about all the happenings that went on there

We would like to say Welcome to our two new members, Radina Tucker of Medford, Oregon and Marion Johnson of Roseburg, Oregon. The addition of new members to the Ninety-Nines is always good news.

Our APT program was really successful with all but two members becoming apt. Our incentive for next year is to be 100 per cent APT.

Happy flying to all and hope to have more news next month.

#### WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER Priscilla Cook, Reporter

The winter weather hasn't stopped us yet! Doris Wolfstone and 49 1/2'er Harold are vacationing in California. They anticipate a stop at the Nut Tree which, evidently, is a most popular spot for lots.

Eunice and Fred Brees flew to Blakely Island in Puget Sound. Imagine catching ten trout before breakfast!

Luella and Jim Burrows recently flew to the Vancouver Airshow. They made a stop for dinner at Salishan resort on the Oregon coast which has to be one of the most beautiful spots in the whole U.S.

#### WYOMING CHAPTER Mabel Blakely, Reporter

Another fiscal year has begun, and what an inspiration, when it starts with attending the Sectional in Bismarck! Those North Dakota gals really make you feel welcome -

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and so many new ideas are derived from chit-chat, with other chapters. My only regret was that I was the only one representing Wyoming Chapter - Randy Hilton had to cancel at the last minute, and everyone else was busy elsewhere. We are still trying to get an Airmarker in this year, but if we can't accomplish our goal this 3rd Saturday in October, even I will become a little pessimistic - some of that oft-predicted snow is bound to - . Since our Chapter hasn't been heard from since the 1972 AWTAR, I'll mention that we had a great team working together at the Rock Springs Stop. Our newest transferee, Eloise Stover, did a great job as Chairman of the Stop, and Nikki Weaver assisted as Operations Chairman. I was privileged to be Chief Timer, with Jean Tough from So. Dak. Chapter

and Deedo Heise from Colorado as my coworkers. We really enjoyed meeting those 33 planes that stopped, and they really kept us busy for awhile! - we lost sleep of course, but had such a great time that we didn't realize it till we got home.

This Summer was a busy one for all our members - some I haven't heard from yet! Cheryl Selby had a fabulous vacation in Acapulco; Randy Hilton spent the Summer in the mountains near Lewistown Montana: Nikki has been doing a lot of business flying with her 49 1/2er Howard - Sun Valley Idaho and Glacier National Park Montana - the weather was so perfect for both flights that I still can't believe it.

Will keep you all informed as to our Airmarker that is getting so famous for it's postponements! Perseverance is the word!

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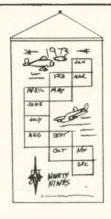


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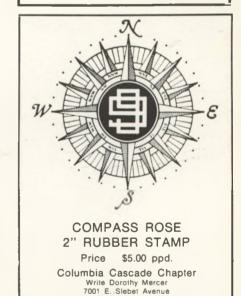
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