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August 21-25





Spotlighting The International President

One of the special highlights of the meeting in Hawaii for me was the rare opportunity to see so many of our members from Australia! Thanks to Pat Kelley Shearer, International Membership Chairman and our gracious hostess, a luncheon was held for all those attending from countries other than the United States. Edith Denny, our globe-trotting International Coordinator from Canada, was there renewing acquaintances and helping to spark the exchange of information and ideas. Conversation was easy and Christine Wills, Governor, Australian Section, told of plans to hold an air event in Australia similar to the Powder Puff Derby. Contestants will be invited from all over the world and from this discussion an exciting new task is underway -- the challenge of creating an International Pilot's License! Although it may be a tough one for ICAO, we believe it can be done.

Arrival in Hawaii was all we had expected with beautiful leis and pretty Hawaiian girls to greet us. The 49½s enjoyed this, too. Each day saw us looking more Hawaiian in dress and attitude, laughing with the singing bus drivers, parting with our money, enjoying new food adventures -- the Luau at the Kelley's was fabulous, an occasion unparalleled. I enjoyed the flying tour of the islands with the HATS (Hawaiian Air Tour Service) crew of the Herron telling us so much about what we were seeing on the 850-mile, one-day journey. My pictures of the active volcanoes are treasures as are the keychain, pin and beautiful book presented to me by the Australian members. I appreciated their efforts to bring two Eucalyptus seedlings for the 99s Forest of Friendship. But puzzled U.S. Government officials kept little trees in their "care" (under quarantine) at the airport in Honolulu. We are trying to obtain a permit for future imports of this type.

Thanks to the wonderful Aloha Chapter 99s, I brought home a real Muumuu to wear. Thank you, on behalf of all 99s, Florence Beamon, Trippi Penland, Betty Skold, Pat Coates, Dee Vick, Dot Read, Pat and Jim Shearer and the Kelleys, along with all the others who helped make the first official visit by a 99 group to Hawaii a great success.

After three days of work I was off again, to attend the NIFA (National Intercollegiate Flying Association) Tournament of Champions at St. Cloud, Minn. It rained before I arrived, continuously while I was there and after I departed. College teams were unable to compete in flying competition the first three days

because of weather but these top contenders were waiting it out patiently. A greater number of female pilots were members of the teams this year and they were pretty, intelligent and confident contestants. The 99s NIFA Award committee, headed by Ruby St. Onge, interviewed many of them during consideration of the applicants for the 99 Achievement Award. A luncheon was given in their honor and we invited them to join Ninety-Nines soon. Look for them in your area!

After an enjoyable IFR flight in an Aztec back to St. Paul, I headed for Kansas City to attend the North Central Section meeting. The new international airport there is big and sprawling but quite efficient for its size. In spite of thunderstorms that day, the turnout was good and many more arrived the next morning. The business session was highlighted by the Chicago Area Chapter's report given by Caroline Smith--with color slides and colorful comment. Even the Governor couldn't call time on that one! Following the business meeting was a lively "rap session" for the purpose of answering questions on the headquarters building project. The members appreciated the opportunity to learn more about the details and expressed confidence in the decisions made by their elected Board. Lois Feigenbaum, International Treasurer, and I were quite pleased to spend time with members from this section in a relaxed atmosphere to discuss on a one-to-one basis. It continued at a party given honoring Charlene Falkenberg, International Flying Activities Chairman. The banquet included a humorous talk on flight safety by Tiner Lapsley, from the FAA Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City.

Next was the spring meeting in Washington D.C. of WACOA, which will be known as the Citizen's Advisory committee on Aviation. The next appointees will be men, instead of women; leaving 19 women on and adding 9 men. A need for a new image of the Safe Pilot Program was recognized. Operation "Ground Assist" emphasis on safety and 99s are cooperating throughout the U.S. by handing out safety literature for the FAA.

Hope to see you in San Juan . . .

Study the material sent to you for consideration at the convention. It completes the job you asked us to do --- let's vote and then have FUN GALORE in '74!

Susie Sewell
President

Speaking Frankly

WITH MARDO

GREETINGS -- to Reporters. You have been drafted by your Chapter to report interesting and important news to Ye Editor for the 99 NEWS Magazine. The only trouble is that many of you are not passing your physical, and you are not making it as you should. Consequently, you cause Ye Ed. to cut much copy (which takes time);

retype captions (which takes time); and write many letters of explanation (which takes time).. Ye Ed. is not a big bad wolf. IF you get your copy to her BY DEADLINE, with photos good enuf to reproduce -- YOU WILL GET IN. It is as simple as that. YE ED. has no reason to include one chapter report and not include yours. So, in the interest of harmony and good reporting will you please:

1. If you are a new reporter, get the SOP and schedule from the previous reporter. Remember, it is 99s, not 99's or 99ers.

2. The elementary rules the reporter should remember are: Typewritten copy only for both news and captions; double space; DO NOT put names in capital letters; DO NOT list names just for the sake of having them appear in the 99 NEWS -- your local newsletter is where your 'thank you's' belong; LIMIT your copy (1½ to 2 pages regular typewriter paper -- NOT legal size) to news ALL 99s will find

of interest; have your copy in the mail at least FOUR days ahead of deadline. You may not make it otherwise; If you want your photos returned, enclose sufficient postage.

3. PLEASE -- study the schedule:

Deadline	MAGAZINE	Date of issue
Sept. 1		Sept.-Oct.
Nov. 1		Nov.-Dec.
Jan. 1 (1975)		Jan.-Feb.
Feb.--no copy		
Mar. 1		March-Apr.
May 1		May-June
July 1		July-Aug.
NOTAM		

NEXT--
Dec. 1 Jan.-Notam Four
Feb. 1 '75 Mar.-Notam Two
Apr. 1 May - Notam Two
Aug. 1 Sept.-Notam Three
Notams should be important news, coming events, or announcements.

Chapter Personalities

PENELOPE AMABILE, Ballooningist

Penny Amabile's business card says "aviatrix, balloonist, barnstormer, adventurer." In the twenty years since college she has worked her way into the world's newest (and oldest) aerial sport.

Penelope her parents named her, bought her dollies, dressed her in velvet and lace, and brought her up to be a lady. She majored in philosophy at Wellesley, studied Plato and Descartes, not Jules Verne - the eighty days man - or Langeweische.

An offer she clipped from *Life* magazine back in the mid-60's started the whole thing. "Bring this coupon and \$5 to any Cessna dealer for your first lesson ...", it said. She did. And it was love at first flight. Six months later she had her private license. Soon she had her commercial ticket, and on to her basic, advanced, and instrument ground instructor ratings.

By this time she was ripe for another ad, torn from an old flying magazine. ("I'm an inveterate ad and coupon clipper", she explains, "soap-powder-7cents off coupons fall out of all my pockets".) ... "You've tried the rest, now try the best," it inveigled. A phone call to "Professor" Charles MacArthur of Tolland, Connecticut, who runs a Balloon School, and she was off for her commercial LTA ticket with flight instructor privileges. A somewhat unconventional aspiration for this suburban-matron-member-of-various-boards-hospital-volunteer-with-seven-children! (For her husband Frank, Penny has just one word. Super. A trial lawyer with his own firm in New York City, he is himself a commercial pilot, licensed to fly gliders too. The Amabile household centers around seven children ranging in age from 14 to 21.)

"I didn't start out to be a balloonist", she says plaintively, "but it's addictive. And

the more I try to get out of ballooning and back to fixed wing, the more I get into it. It's a delightful sort of quicksand".

"Non-ballooningists tend to think of balloons in the same category as bicycles," she muses, "when they really should be comparing them to motorcycles. They are real flying machines and demand all the respect due any other aircraft." She doesn't own her own balloon, but, as she puts it, she "has the keys" to several. One elegant red and white one belongs to the Sport Rites Club, where she is director of aviation activities, "It's actually named 'Aardvark'," she says, "but I call it 'Flattery' because it gets me nowhere."

Actually, it gets her a lot of places. Last June, guests at a local historical society ball were astonished to see a modern day Mary Poppins descending upon the Hilton Hotel via balloon. Dressed to the nines in a fancy ball gown, Penny made the evening even more profitable for the society by giving tethered sightseeing rides.

Penny flies out of the Westchester County Airport. She is an active member of the Greater New York chapter of the 99s and the New York Wing Civil Air Patrol. She is an enthusiastic supporter of the Ninety-Nines new headquarters project. "I believe in this building and what it stands for".

In her spare time she runs **Skyrovers**, a newly organized company of which she is president ("and the whole darn staff just about"), "Skyrovers", she explains, is like a marriage-broker. It's a go-between. The public doesn't always know where they can get the specialized service they may want from the aviation community and I try to help them reach the people who can help them."

(Some material for this chapter Personality sketch contributed by Mary Lou Balogh.)



Jean Hayden, right, is the 1974 winner of the Ninety-Nines Achievement Award for college flying. Left, Fran Sargent, Florida Goldcoast Chapter, and former 99 NIFA Chairman, presented the Ninety-Nine donated silver tray at this year's National Intercollegiate Flying Association's (NIFA) Viking Tournament of Champions, St. Cloud, Minn. Jean is a full-time college student at the U of North Dakota, is an instructor for the school's flying club, and recently completed her hours for a control tower operator's certificate. This summer, she is making college tuition by crop dusting in California's Apple Valley. As a college sophomore, Jean wrote, and the University published, the first manual on how-to flag (mark) areas for dusting or spraying by airplane. This manual is approved by the parent group of all agricultural aviation business men. Photo by Page Shamburger.



Tennessee 99s presented to Mr. Harry Porter of Chattanooga the eighth annual award for promotion of general aviation in Tennessee. Pictured are Mr. Porter and Evelyn Johnson, Chairman of the Awards Committee. The plaque, shaped in walnut like the State of Tennessee, are designed and made by Ferris Thomas.



INSTRUCTORS OF THE YEAR

The Nashville GADO and Memphis GADO named Evelyn Johnson (left), Tennessee Chapter and Pat Wilson, Memphis Chapter, "Instructor of the Year". Both are Tennesseans and members of the Ninety-Nines.



Penny Amabile, aviatrix and balloonist, of the Greater New York Chapter 99s. Photo Credit Bill Glass.

The Staggerwing Club paid tribute to Louise Thaden, charter member of the Ninety-Nines, during the Staggerwing Convention in Tullahoma, Tennessee on June 14, 1974 by naming the restored 100-year-old log cabin, the first phase of the Staggerwing Air Museum, the Louise M. Thaden Office and Library Building. The Thaden Building, completed in May, is on the Parish Aerodrome adjacent to Northern Field in Tullahoma. In addition to being a library and technical data center the building will house memorabilia such as helmet and goggles worn by Mrs. Thaden, pictures and newspaper clippings of races, and her flight records.



Members of the Tennessee and Carolinas Chapters attending the dedication of the Louise M. Thaden Office and Library Building of the Staggerwing Air Museum, Tullahoma, Tennessee, June 14, 1974 were: Charlotte Parish, Lou Smith, Page Shamburger, Evelyn Hyman, Ruth Thomas, Louise Smith and Bee Reid. Not pictured were: Irene Flewellen, Edna Broyles, Pat Garner and Sylvia Harper. (Photo by Ferris)



Louise Thaden and reporter Ruth Thomas are standing on the site of the 85' x 100' Display Hangar - the second phase of the Staggerwing Air Museum. The Louise M. Thaden Office and Library Building can be seen just past the nose of the Staggerwing Beech which is on loan to the museum. Tullahoma, Tennessee, June 14, 1974.



Louise Thaden and Charlotte Parish tamp Kansas soil during Christening of Beech Ground ceremony at the Dedication of the Louise M. Thaden Office and Library Building of the Staggerwing Air Museum in Tullahoma, Tennessee, June 14, 1974.

NEWS BRIEFS

From the INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY

TO: CHAIRMEN, ALL
INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEES

SUBJECT: Annual Report

1. This is to remind you to prepare triplicate typewritten reports on the work of your committee.
 - a. The reports should be made on 8½ x 11 Bond Paper, typed.
 - b. They will be handed to the International Secretary to be made a part of the Official Minutes.
 - c. If you cannot attend Convention, please mail your report to the Secretary before the Convention.
 - d. Sign the report as Chairman, and list the names of your Committee members.
2. You or your designee should be prepared to make a two-minute report from the floor of the House of Delegates. This report is in the form of a resume of your official report.
3. Thank you for the work you and your committee have done.HOPE TO SEE YOU AT CONVENTION.

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RESOLUTION! MEMBERSHIP

It was too late to get Santa Rosa Chapter's Membership resolution considered at this year's International Convention. A resolution concerning membership will be brought before the International for a vote. Our delegate, Sandy Petersen, will be having an open house at the convention to discuss this resolution. Please drop in or send an authorized representative.

Ninety-Nine matches will not be available after September 30, 1974. If you have been planning to order, now is the time to do it. Price per box of 50 is \$1.35 plus 36 cents postage. On orders of 10 or more boxes to the same address, deduct 10 per cent. Price per case of 50 boxes depends upon destination—please write for prices if you can use that amount. All matches are mailed the next day after your letter is received.

Send orders to: Jean Deck; 15 Papago Blvd.; Winslow, Arizona 86047.

NOTICE

99 Claire Ball of the Connecticut Chapter has a great suggestion for anybody who may want a Bahamas vacation — and at a real bargain, too. At a discount — 50 per cent to 99s — from Claire you can rent a new two-bedroom, waterfront townhouse at Treasure Cay Abaco for only \$163 per week. Has a 5000' airstrip, beach, pool, golf, tennis, fishing, boating, and spectacular view. Contact Claire at 110 Round Lake Rd., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877, PH 203-438-2778. The location will tie in with the International Convention in Puerto Rico, and the house will sleep five.

(Ed. Note: The Heading NEW HORIZONS reflects 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")



Evelyn Hendley, of Modesto, Ca., charter member of the San Joaquin Valley Chapter. (No cause of death given).

Ruth Hodges and daughter, Louise (Pie) Gursanscky, air crash in Australia.

Carolyn Phillips, Santa Clara Valley Chapter, killed with her husband Bill, and an 18-year-old daughter Bonita, in a severe weather situation while flying home to California from Kentucky.

NEWS BRIEFS

A LETTER TO 99 PRESIDENT SUSIE

From Denise Morchand,
Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa

June 27, 1974

Dear Susie:

Thank you very much for your wonderful encouraging letter! We had another meeting today and things are beginning to move, such as plans for a miniature Powder Puff rally, but not until our glamorous charter pilot, Heather Stewart, has had her baby and is back in the air. Some stationery and Christmas cards are also being organized.

As soon as I received your letter I contacted Anne Spoerry for an interview for "99 NEWS", but she couldn't see me till Tuesday of this week, and flying doctor photos are being readied for the weekend, so you see, nothing happens very quickly in East Africa. Anne had 2 meetings while I interviewed her (we talked between meetings). She told me about the Flying Nuns up North and also about witchdoctors and a Devil's cult — all will be in the article. Also, she mentioned a lady pilot who flew across the Atlantic years ago (east to west) and today I learned of a second Atlantic Flyer. Both now breed horses. I will try to locate them for interviews. Also, I managed a brief write-up on Heather Stewart. June Sutherland didn't attend today — I want to get details on how she won her medal (Queen's Commendation for Service in the Air). I have decided to write first to Mardo Crane to tell her what's coming and to aim for September 1st deadline October issue of "99 NEWS") and see if she is interested.

I feel terribly frustrated about missing the July first deadline, but communication is difficult here, and these ladies fly a great deal and are difficult to pin down.

Thank you again for sending all those membership forms. I discovered five more women pilots when I flew last week to Nakuru and we will soon have a brand new private pilot, young and very attractive, who works at a detective agency (a flying detective). Also some of us may be going up in a balloon shortly!!

I'm very sorry to disappoint you with the lateness of the Anne Spoerry story, but it will be worth waiting for as she is a very interesting woman. She has had spears thrown at her airplane. More later — I will send you copies of the stories I send Mardo Crane, just in case the ones I send her get lost in the mail. And I'll try to get lots of photos.

Very warm and sincere regards to you, and many thanks.

Denise Morchand

P.S. Love to Edith (Denney)

The Mini-Derby

By Jeanne Abramson, Publicity

Course was approx. 330 s.m. with check points at Mendota and Jackson, these monitored by HAM radio operators under direction of 49½ Hart Postlethwaite. Perfect weather with only light and variable winds. 3 planes filed for fuel stop; others all flew non-stop round robin. No untoward incidents (well, Eldris and Sandy couldn't get gas at their first stop so went elsewhere, thus blowing their estimated time! and, winner Jan Cole neatly knocked the glass out of the side view mirror on the gas truck when taxiing in—didn't even bend the frame, although her port wing tip was creased.) (Does this reaffirm DOT contention that, while women have better safety record in the air, they have more on-the-ground accidents?)

Friday night, June 14, race clinic was conducted by Barbara LaPoint and at-

tended by about 30 people. Overflow crowd of 60-70 at briefing on race morning for breakfast of coffee and donuts. FAA representatives Howard Connolly and Nancy Murdock reviewed weather and regs. Traffic and timing explained by Hayward tower chief, Lloyd Payne. Barb gave out coordinates and sketches of check points, one hour was allowed for flight-planning, and the race was on!

Awards banquet also attended by about 60 people. Great camaraderie, especially for the "men in women's air race" types! Consensus was that cruise-and-proficiency much more demanding than straight speed race. No decision yet on '75, as there seems to be some division of opinion on type of race most in demand. I must say, however, there was great response from local press once they grabbed onto the "Men" angle!

Place	Pilot	Est. Fuel	Co-Pilot	Fuel Used	Est. Time	Time Act.	Score
1	Jan Cole Cessna 150	17.1	Jean Mason	17.1	3:19:12	3:13:17	355
2	Al Abramson Cessna T210	32.3	Tim Truett	33.8	1:59:30	2:02:30	495
3	Carolyn Zapata Cessna 150	16.4	Geraldine Wiecks	18.2	3:08:00	3:09:01	1141
4	Janel Edmond Piper PA-28-180	25.4	Betty Engstrom	29.0	2:30:4	2:29:32	1258
5	Viv Harshbarger Cessna 150	24.2	Maureen Carter	22.2	4:16:32	4:16:02	1350
6	Sarah Rohlfing Cessna 150	25.4	Claudia Carlson	23.2	4:22:03	4:28:07	1624
7	Sally Allen Citabria 7ECA	20.1		21.4	3:05:00	3:21:01	1637
8	Juanda Bigelow Cessna 182	34.4	Joan Enos	28.0	2:37:00	2:38:34	1758
9	Rae Gilmore Piper PA-24-260	21.5	Kathi Wentworth	18.3	2:01:30	2:20:04	1850
10	J. Postlethwaite Cessna 172	24.7	Betty Walsh	28.9	2:58:18	2:53:30	1968
11	Vic Milford Citabria 7 ECA	30.2	Doug Gillet	24.7	4:22:00	3:55:16	4464
12	Esther Sheridan Piper PA-28-180	20.3		31.4	2:45:00	3:07:10	4993
13	Sandra Green Cessna 150	19.8	Eldris Shogren	26.5	4:37:25	4:59:50	5365

2nd Annual Mini-Derby (1974) June 15th.
Best Hayward based pilot trophy
(donated by Hayward City Council) won by
8th place winner.

HQ's at Beechcraft West - HYWD.
Official starter: Lloyd Payne, Tower
chief.

Banquet was at Carrows Rest. 5:30 p.m.
race day.

All Women's International Air Race

ANGEL DERBY

Final Race Results — April 29, 1974

PLACE	PILOT	AVERAGE SPEED	HANDICAP SPEED	SCORE
1	Judy G. Wagner	205.684	183.000	22.684
2	Mary Pearson, Harriett Booth	148.973	131.000	17.973
3	Bernadine Stevenson, Maxine Pike	177.693	162.000	15.693
4	Helen Wilke, Kathy Long	200.118	186.000	14.118
5	Pauline Mallary, Marian Banks	141.115	127.000	14.115
6	Helen M. McGee, Norma Draper	195.746	182.000	13.746
7	Velda Marelli, Stephanie Beuchat	193.676	182.000	11.676
8	Beverly Mahoney, Peggy Marsh	182.330	171.000	11.330
9	Sammy McKay, Winifred Duperow	196.231	186.000	10.231
10	Martha Gaunce,	129.093	121.000	8.093



Picture Story of the WIS-SKY RUN

Wisconsin Chapter's proficiency race, was held June 7, 8, 9, at Morey Airport, Middleton, Wisc. It was a great success, as these photos tell better than words.



WINNERS!!! Mary Stroh right and Norma Freier left, III. **FIRST PLACE TROPHY;** **BEST ALL-FEMALE CREW;** and **BEST OF PIPER!**



SECOND PLACE TROPHY; Barbara Brusseau Right and Margie Hughes left, Illinois.



THIRD PLACE TROPHY AND BEST OF CESSNA Kathleen Gerhold and Richard Parks, Mich.



FOURTH PLACE TROPHY and **BEST WIFE-HUSBAND TEAM;** Pat and Donald Paulsen, Indiana



FIFTH PLACE; Kay and Ray Chamberlain, Mich.



Jean and Eugene Zapata, Wis. **SIXTH PLACE TROPHY** and Jean received the **PAM BINDL MEMORIAL AWARD** for best rookie pilot.



Best of Beech; Betty Willmore left and Dee Kluppel Vetter right Wisc.



L to R Marlyn Donagan, Race Chairman. Field Morey, Operations, Mike Donagan, Official starter. Eddie Donagan, and Danny Yeazel.



Steve Wittman, guest speaker at the Wis-Sky Banquet, flew in from Oshkosh in his Wittman Tailwind. Mr. Wittman has flown in more closed course competitions than any other pilot!

COMING EVENTS

Southwest Sectional—September 13, 14, and 15.

Place: SnowBird Ski Resort in the Wasatch mountains east of Salt Lake City. Land at Salt Lake International and transportation will be provided to the resort. Barbecue, banquet, tram rides, and supervised hikes in the mountains part of the program. All 99s invited.

South Central Fall Sectional—October 4, 5, 6, Las Cruces, New Mexico, Chaparral Chapter Hostess.

WELCOME!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

45th International Convention
of Ninety-Nines
El Conquistador Hotel and Club
Puerto Rico
August 21-25, 1974

WEDNESDAY—August 21

A.M.—Arrive Puerto Rico—El Conquistador Hotel
P.M.—Get Acquainted Rum Swizzle Party. Evening free to visit the night club or gambling casino, (or just visit)

THURSDAY—August 22

A.M.—Governor's Breakfast. Rest of day free to enjoy the facilities of the

hotel or to go sight-seeing.

P.M.—Cocktails and steak fry around upper swimming pool.

FRIDAY—August 23

A.M.—Chairman's Coffee. Amelia Earhart Brunch (10:00 to 12:00)

P.M.—First part of General Business Meeting (12:00 - 4:30)

SATURDAY—August 24

A.M.—Second part of General Business Meeting

P.M.—Cocktail Party, Banquet—(Governor's and past presidents will be honored at the banquet.)

SUNDAY—August 25

A.M.—Fly-Away Breakfast
P.M.—Depart Puerto Rico.

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Griffing, T. Sue, All Ohio
Griffith, Thon, Orange County
Hadley, Bonnie, San Gabriel
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Hahn, Constance, Greater NY
Hallinan, Henrietta, Chaparral
Harper, Sylvia, Chicago Area
Hatch, Margaret A., E. Washington
Havice, Lucy T., Chicago Area
Haydu, Bernice, Greater NY
Griffith, Irene, Iowa
Hitchcock, Kathleen, E. Washington
Heise, Eugenia, Colorado
Hibner, Marilyn, Long Island
Jacobson, Wilma, South Dakota
Jetton, Pat, Dallas Redbird
Jex, Diane, Eastern Idaho
Jobe, Bea, Iowa
Johnson, Joy, Houston
Johnson, Ronnie, Central Pennsylvania
Johnson, Valera, Greater St. Louis
Jones, Hazel, Dallas Redbird
Keller, "Mitzi", Washington DC
Kidd, Louise E., Fl Goldcoast
Kilbourne, Mary W., Eastern Idaho

Landis, Joanne M., Western NY
Laska, Pearl, Alaska
Laws, Amy E., Greater St. Louis
Levy, Helen E., Greater NY
Long, Kathy, Dallas Redbird
Luke, Jackie, Kansas
Lum, Vada M., Oklahoma
Masonhall, Wynema, Oklahoma
Mayle, Ruth, San Fernando
McCormick, Peggy, Mississippi
McEwen, Patricia, Kansas
McGuire, Emma, Long Beach
McMillan, Marie, Las Vegas
McNabb, Betty W., Deep South
McReynolds, Sara, Kansas
Metzger, Lynn, Indiana
Mickelsen, Geraldine, Sacramento
Million, Jan, Oklahoma
Nance, Garnett H., Kansas

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Pearce, Pauline, Willamette Valley
Potter, Ilovene, Greater Seattle
Powell, Dorothy M., Topeka
Reed, Betty Jo, Colorado
Reed, Jacklyn A., Houston
Roberts, Alice, Phoenix
Ruck, Christine, Tucson
Rueckert, Ruth N., Bay Cities
Sage, Kathleen K., Indiana

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Campbell, Myrtle, Iowa
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Critchell, Iris, Long Beach
Dugdale, Mickey, San Fernando
Eckert, Phyllis, Garden State
Estep, Dorothy, Santa Clara
Falkenberg, Charlene, Chicago Area
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Flaum, Donna L., Long Island
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Simmons, Helen I., Kansas
Smith, Nancy E., Oklahoma
Strassburg, Wanda, San Luis Obispo
Sullivan, Sandra, Greater Seattle
Thern, Lucille, Minnesota
Vial, Mary, Phoenix
Walkup, Arlene, Oklahoma
Wagner, Eleanor, Coachella Valley
Windsor, Carol, Central Pennsylvania
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Shearer, Patricia Kelley, Aloha
Shonk, Sara E., Carolinas

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Smith, Margo, Orange County
SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER
Spielberg, Jeanne, Greater NY
Story, Irma, San Fernando
Smith, Kay Tisza, Greater NY
Streeter, Ruth, Greater NY
Tacke, Magda Tisza, Greater NY
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White, Louise, Arkansas
White, Vivian (Penny), Golden Triangle
Wilke, Helen, Dallas Redbird
Williams, Esther J., First Canadian
Wilson, Helen Heath, Shreveport
Wright, Mary Lou, Iowa
Yenkelun, Bernice W., Fl. Goldcoast
Wicks, Irene, Willamette Valley
Wicks, Louise C., Willamette Valley

99 profile



NONA QUARLES

Mrs. Nona Quarles retired from the Federal Aviation Administration on July 31, 1974.

A charter member of the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation, and member of the Washington, D.C. chapter of The Ninety-Nines, Nona was honored by former and present WACOAns at the 10th anniversary banquet of the group in Washington last May. She had served as WACOA coordinator since 1955, along with her FAA position as head of Women's Aviation Activities. A brooch and leather box will be Nona's "reminders of our association for the past 10 years," as she expressed her appreciation in a letter to committee members.

A native of New Orleans, this distinguished Ninety-Nine has earned the unanimous respect of the aviation community. Her service to aviation extends

many years back. She is the widow of Donald A. Quarles, former Deputy Secretary of Defense and Secretary of the United States Air Force, as well as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development. Mother of four, grandmother of eleven, Nona expects to spend much of her retirement time visiting her families in New Jersey, Ohio and Texas.

She lists among her former memberships the Department of Defense's Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (a committee which she chaired in 1962); National Aeronautic Association, (of which she is former national vice president); the Aero Club of Washington, (which she served as secretary in 1963); Civil Air Patrol; Air Force Association; Air Force Historical Foundation; Capital Speakers Club; and

Sulgrave Club; and American Newspaper Women's Club. Additionally she is an honorary member of the Air Force Officers' Wives' Club of D.C. and the U.S. Air Force Academy. She is a former trustee of the D.C. Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Nona Quarles' name is listed, with incontestable reason, in "Who's Who of American Women."

She learned to fly in Washington, D.C. and holds a private pilot certificate. ASEL.

A listing of her memberships and accomplishments is scarcely reflection of the deep respect and affection --- a rare combination of accolades bestowed upon government servants --- held for Nona Quarles by those with whom she has labored on the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation.

by Betty Hicks

501(c)3 What Is It and Who Needs It

By Hazel H. Jones

At convention last year the Ninety Nines voted to attempt to obtain tax exemption under 501 (c) 3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Since the Internal Revenue is noted for keeping everyone confused and most of us try not to think of them except in April, this vote, for the most part, was taken with a "Ho Hum" attitude. I doubt that many really realized what it was all about. It necessitated our changing our purpose and this was done. We came home from convention concerned about other things and really not too interested in these numbers and what they actually meant or stood for. Just another bunch of gobble-de-gook that IRS thought up to cause us trouble. NOT SO!!!

The IRS advised the Ninety Nines on May 1971 that the Ninety Nines Inc. on a National level, previously had exemption under 501 (c) 7 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code as a "Social Club", which does nothing for our "charitable deductibility". This letter also advised that the ruling was applicable to the International level and did not include any of the sub units or chapters. This also meant that any chapter which received monies, without having an exempt status, and did not file an income tax return was operating in violation of the law. Possible civil penalties can arise for failure to do so. (Criminal penalties would not apply since there would be no willfulness involved).

The Executive Board charged Vice-President Pat McEwen with the respon-

sibility of putting the wheels into motion to get the exempt status for the Ninety Nines on a National level. Pat enlisted the help of Marilyn Copeland and hired Perry Wesbrooks, 49½ of Shirley Wesbrooks, Wichita Falls chapter, to be the attorney of record. Perry is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School and holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence and Bachelor of Law degree. He also has a BBA from the University of Texas. He is a member of the Lawyer-Pilots Bar Association, holds a private pilot license, loves the Ninety Nines and likes to get "weathered in". Pat could not have made a better choice for an attorney. He proceeded to gather information, cut through all the red tape, and amassed two books full of data justifying the Ninety Nines as being eligible. As a result of hard work by Pat, Marilyn, Perry, et al, **the Ninety Nines on a National level received word of their tax exempt status on June 14. This means that any funds contributed to the National organization would have "charitable deductibility" features. It also means, among other things, that any member attending an International Convention as a delegate, can deduct their transportation and lodging expenses.**

Back to the title of this article. . . 501 (c) 3 What Is It And Who Needs It. You now know what it is. As far as who needs it, we all need it. The South Central Section has already retained Mr. Wesbrooks to obtain exempt status for the Section and its sub units and so the business of gathering

data begins again. I know of no other single item that will assist the Ninety Nines as much as this exempt status. If it does nothing else it will put the Ninety Nines on a business-like basis and put their operations on a lawful basis instead of operating questionably in this regard. I think a great deal of credit and gratitude is due Pat McEwen, Marilyn Copeland, and Perry Wesbrooks for the work they did in obtaining this for the International Organization.

For all of you who feel as we did in the South Central section that it is time to get our "ducks in a row", Mr. Wesbrooks will be attending the convention in Puerto Rico and will address the delegates at that time. Get your questions ready and also start thinking of ways your chapter and section will be better off for having a "tax exempt" status.



Perry Wesbrooks, 49½ of Shirley Wesbrooks, Wichita Falls, who was the attorney who obtained the "Tax exempt" status for International Ninety Nines. He will address the convention in Puerto Rico on tax status of the Ninety Nines at the sectional and chapter level.

INTERNATIONAL

From the Beginning

Pictures from Louise Thaden

Compiled by Glenn Buffington

she recovered within the year and lived and flew for another decade.

Thea Rasche made numerous distance flights in Europe prior to shipping her BFW Flamingo to the USA where she participated in aerobatic competitions. During the "Ocean Flying Fever" era, she made plans to fly the Atlantic in the Bellanca, "North Star". However, the flight was cancelled during the late summer of '28 when she found it impossible to lift the heavy load from the soft field at Cap de la Madeleine, Canada. (1) She was a noted Aviation writer and accompanied the KLM DC-2 entry in the '34 Mac Robertson Air Race, Mildenhall, England to Melbourne, Australia.

J.M. Keith-Miller flew an Avro Avian, "Red Rose" (2), with William Lancaster from England to Australia, Oct. 15, 1927 to Mar. 19, 1928. After participation in the '29 Nationals, she entered the '29 National Air Tour, 5, 017 miles, in a Fairchild KR-34, and was one of 26 pilots to attend the first 99s organizational meeting, Nov. 2, 1929. The following year, flying an Alexander Eaglerock Bullet, she set trans-continental records, both directions.

After Amelia Earhart's "Friendship" ocean flight June 17-18, 1928, she bought Lady Heath's Avro Avian and had it shipped to America. AE flew the Avian in a round trip across the nation, attending the '28 Nationals in Los Angeles.

Although Lady Heath (Williams), Thea Rasche and J.M. Keith-Miller (Pugh) are all deceased, they must have shared Amelia Earhart's thoughts, when she wrote, "Courage is the price which life exacts for granting peace. The soul that knows it not, knows no release from little things. . . ." (3).

Today, we can all be bolstered by the same inspiration!

References:

- (1) Correspondence with Thea Rasche.
- (2) "Born to Fly" Nancy Bird (Walton)
- (3) "Courage is the Price" Muriel Earhart Morrissey.



(Heath)

The interesting pictures are of '29 vintage, depicting Lady Mary Heath and the Cirrus Great Lakes she entered in the National Air Races; Thea Rasche in the cockpit of the Moth, speaking to the radio listeners; and a congratulatory message catches Mrs. Miller in her Fleet.

The International aspect has been with the Ninety-Nines from the outset, as these members are included in the charter roster. The three had other attributes in common for each was noted for long distance flying, each came to America at various intervals to fly as comrade and competitor, and each flew in at least one of the closed-course pylon races at the '29 Cleveland National Air Races. Thea Rasche had also flown a DH Moth, and Chubby Miller a Kinner Fleet in the '29 Women's Air Derby from Santa Monica to Cleveland.

Lady Heath flew her Avro Avian, solo, from Cape Town to London, 8,000 miles, Feb. 12 - May 17, 1928. She was in a near-fatal accident during a local flight at Cleveland in '29, however



(Rasche)



(Miller)



Looking Heavenward

By Mayetta Behringer

"Aren't you afraid it will fall?" "How does the plane fly?" "What makes it go one way or another, and don't you have to be an engineer or something to be able to fly a plane?" These were some of the questions asked by women of my church Circle when they discovered I was a pilot.

Flying is an important part of the economy of any community, but Commercial Aviation, as represented by the Airlines, is the only contact most people have with it. The members of the First Congregational Church of San Jose were no exception. The Women's Fellowship of the church is made up of three or four groups of 30 to 40 women each, who meet one morning a month in the home of one of their members. The programs are varied and challenging, ranging from Women's Lib and Ecology discussions to a review of "Jesus Christ, Superstar." It was during a discussion of possible future programs that these questions arose. My fellow Circle members knew I was involved in many flying activities, and being an alert active group, wanted to know the specifics of flying. It seemed a good time and place to introduce a flying lesson!

Each lady was asked to bring a yardstick to the next meeting, which became the control column in the plane she flew. I used a battery-propelled model of a Cessna 150 and colored photos of a Skylane to explain control surfaces and attitudes of a plane in flight. Each lady flew her own plane, following my example, and observing the position of our model as we moved the controls. We progressed from straight and level flight to turns and climbing or gliding turns. As questions came up, they were answered with demonstrations by all "pilots". We cleared up many false ideas about flying — especially the one about it being necessary to have more than one engine in order to make a safe flight! "I would never go in those little planes with only one engine!" is a familiar statement.

Interest generated was so great, the organization of luncheon flights around the area was inevitable. The Nut Tree was our first destination. It is a familiar stop and well known to most Californians travelling by car. However, none of these particular Californians had ever been there by air!

Our first three pioneers in this new approach of their favorite restaurant received instruction in pre-flighting an airplane as



Pre-flight procedures are demonstrated for the church ladies. L to R: Mrs. Clayton Haven, Mrs. Wm. Day, pilot Mrs. W.E. Behringer and Mrs. J. Gerald Toole.

well as the familiarization flight of a new student. Although the visibility was only 3 miles on the trip to the Nut Tree, they were delighted with all they could see straight down — and did enjoy the ten to fifteen miles visibility on the return flight! They were able to move the controls of a real airplane (instead of a yardstick) and see and feel its effect on the plane! The communications aspect fascinated them, and their ears quickly adjusted to the sometimes difficult radio transmissions. They were eager traffic watchers — as well as amazed swimming-pool counters, and traffic-jam observers. We could see some of the most varied ground patterns, since our flight from San Jose Municipal Airport to the Nut Tree took us over the bay waters with their salt evaporating pools, freeways, congested city areas, mountains, rivers, small towns, and a flotilla of mothball ships in the Sacramento River. We even skirted Travis AFB, scene of the recent POW returnees' welcomes.

To be able to comfortably avoid all that confusion on the ground and arrive quickly at our destination with time to spare to enjoy it, fascinated and delighted these people. In short, the ease with which one could cover distances at will was impressive not only from a pleasure but also a business standpoint. We who fly a great deal, forget that the uninitiated are not aware of the potential of one small aircraft in today's mobile society.

All will not want to learn to fly, but all are now interested in becoming knowledgeable about light aircraft and general aviation. We hope they will have an understanding, effective and positive influence on airport growth in the community.

Our flights continue, not only to the Nut Tree, but also other locations that have notable restaurants. And of course, the only way to go for the women of the First Congregational Church of San Jose is by air!



Eager members of the First Congregational Church of San Jose, Ca., take their first orientation flight with 99 Mayetta Behringer (l) as pilot-guide. Shown L to R are Mrs. J. Gerald Toole, Mrs. Clayton Haven, and Mrs. Wm. Day.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Air Age Education 99-Style

By Linda Hooker

This month I would like to share with each of you a few of the Air Age Education activities 99s have been involved in during recent months.

Joan B. Shelton is a relatively new 99. She is Assistant Principal of the 3rd & 4th grades at V.I. Grissom Elementary School on Clark Field in the Philippines. Joan reports that she recently participated in a Social Studies seminar entitled "Hobbies, Springboard to the World of Work" held at the local junior high school. As a participant in this day-long seminar, Joan spoke and answered questions about the local aero club and flying in general to some 800 12 and 13 year old students who were broken into small groups of 8 to 10. In addition to this, Joan has conducted numerous tours for elementary school classes to the control tower and various fighter and helicopter rescue squadrons. The teaching staff at Clark field looks to Joan for assistance in presenting AAE programs and for aerospace teaching materials. For those of you interested, Joan has offered to provide information regarding flying in a foreign country and-or with the military. You may write her at PSC No. 1 - Box 5102, APO 96286 San Francisco, Calif.

Carol B. DePue of the Eastern Idaho Chapter writes that during the past year she has conducted a Private Pilot Ground School Course for CAP Cadets and gave a 1 hour talk on Women in Aviation to an Aerospace Education class at Whitney Elementary. In addition, Carol and the members of her Chapter participated in a 3 hour panel discussion on General Aviation during the annual Aerospace Workshop held at Idaho State University in July.

The Greater Kansas City Chapter as a whole has been very active in Air Age Education this year. They helped the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce register pilots for an Air Show held at that city's airport, co-sponsored an Air Show at McComas and awarded five (5) \$300 aviation scholarships. Funds for the scholarships were obtained by sponsoring a Flight Instructor's Revalidation Seminar for which 99 Aleah Combs served as chairman. Imagine, 2 Air Age Education projects accomplished with one effort. In addition, the chapter is contributing \$100 worth of teaching materials to an area school for use in Air Age Education classes. Individual member AAE projects are too numerous to list here; however, all the members of the Greater Kansas City Chapter are doing a tremendous job in the area of Air Age Education.

Juanite Halstead, Southeast Section AAE Chairman, reports that the Southeast Section is again very active in the field of

Air Age Education. One of the more outstanding chapters in that Section appears to be the Carolinas Chapter. Its members have been busy appearing before civic clubs and women's groups, authoring books on aviation, contributing to aviation periodicals, donating aviation books to school and local libraries, donating aviation materials for youthful patients in an orthopedic hospital and for children's wards of local hospitals, giving airplane flights to youthful orthopedic patients, offering the facilities of 99's owned or operated flight schools to local high school Aerospace classes for first-hand exposure to airplanes and flying, participating in Wing Scout, CAP Cadet and Jr. ROTC programs by helping provide orientation flights, presenting programs on flying to school classes, providing aviation materials for use in Aerospace classes, sponsoring a "Kitty Hawk Day" with student prepared displays for downtown show windows for general public to view, teaching Aerospace classes as part of the regular curriculum in high school which has led to the program being enlarged by the introduction of sequential classes as established by the North Carolina Dept. of Public Instruction, etc.

The above is only a very minute sampling of the type Air Age Education projects being carried out by 99s everywhere. I deeply regret that I cannot list or give credit in this column to each of you who have worked so hard in the area of AAE this past year; however, I do want to say "Thank you girls" you are doing a tremendous job and your every effort is deeply appreciated by all concerned. Keep up the good work and please continue to write me letting me know what you are doing in AAE."

INTERNATIONAL FLYING ACTIVITIES

By Charlene Falkenberg
International Flying
Activity Chairman

Summer has arrived and the reports I am receiving from the various chapters indicate many flying activities are being participated in by the 99s. The fuel crisis seems to have resolved itself at most airports.

I do want to encourage each and every chapter to participate in proficiency events and to urge each member to become APT. There can be fulfilling rewards as witnessed by the accompanying snapshot.

We hear about the beautiful "Dumb Blondes". Mary Stroh and Norma Frier of the Chicago Area Chapter are two beautiful "Smart Blondes". They have entered five races together and won 1st place in three. They are pictures receiving their trophies at the 1st annual Wis-Sky run sponsored by the Wisconsin Chapter. The girls managed this by staying **proficient!**

As I am also an FAA Accident Prevention Counselor I want to add a word about safety this month. Anytime you are participating in an event don't forget to "swivel your head". Watch outside constantly for other aircraft. If the event is a spot landing - especially upon arrival - be particularly cautious. I would strongly recommend a safety person in the aircraft.

Yesterday I witnessed the collision of two aircraft participating in a spot landing contest. Both pilots were solo and fortunately both survived, but are hospitalized. One aircraft was totaled and possibly the second also. This brought home again the fact that the majority of accidents happen in the traffic pattern. Please—keep your eyes moving at all times and never concentrate on the inside of the plane too long when in a traffic pattern.



Mary Stroh, pilot, left Norma Frier, co-pilot, right both of Chicago Area Chapter.



Shirley Allen, International P.R.

A CAPSULE REPORT AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE NINETY-NINES! Letters from Colombia, Australia, Africa, Britain, France, Finland and many others - a glimpse into another world and we're flying together in spirit even though oceans and continents divide us.

Learning about foreign countries and people is a soul-satisfying and humbling experience - discovering that their hopes, dreams, ambitions and achievements are akin to our own, though our flight paths are far apart.

It's hard to imagine filing a thirty-minute flight plan from an elevation of 5,000' somewhere in the Colombian mountains, to fly a distance that would take 8½ hours by road! Yet this is the daily routine for Beatriz Hernandez De Montoya of Medellin, **COLOMBIA**....There are 1,226

women pilots (500 presently on course) in **AUSTRALIA** at this time, this information received recently for our Hot-Line report. What we **didn't** know was that the personal pilot to the Prime Minister of Queensland is a woman - her name is **BERYL YOUNG** (she is not a member of the Ninety-Nines).....Latest word from New Zealand is that country will be forming their own 99 Section very soon. They have their own National Airwomen's Association, but Pamela Lock, one of our members-at-large is still promoting installation of a 99 Chapter.

AFRICA is on the move! Growing in numbers, we are hearing a great deal from women pilots there. Where there is no other women's flying fraternity, our organization fulfills a great need and functions to its utmost capability.

BRITAIN Through the British Women Pilot's Association, based at the BOAC Terminal in London, we receive many tidbits of celestial activities..... considering the restrictive quality of their private flying and density of control zones, the British gals sure do stir up a lot of action with Rallies and Races, on the home front and abroad. How does a "Dawn Patrol" sound for your next breakfast flight? A "Hallowe'en Fly-In" for those relegated to broomsticks? Would you believe - a "Helicopter Garden Party?"

It seems there was a mid-air collision over England recently between a Commercial Airliner - and, a certain prolific long-legged bird! Gillian Cazalet (now Mrs. Buxton) has temporarily retired to tend to her baby daughter! It will be interesting to see if Gillian resumes her airline career. This being of course, one of the situations that goes **against** the case for the women airline pilot!

Sheila Scott's twin Aztec "Mythre" is up for sale.....Is this an end to an illustrious career? With Sheila's indomitable British spirit - we hope not.....

FRANCE Another link across the sea - French Governor Madame de Beauregarde tells us that one of their members of the Association of French Women Pilots is now teaching as a Professor at the Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada and most anxious to meet with us and learn about the Ninety-Nines.

A communication from **HAWAII** - Membership Chairman Pat Shearer says the new Membership Handbook is available and has been printed in English and French already. Eventually they hope to have it translated into German, Spanish and Finnish.

CANADA Formal announcement to the B.C. Legislature was given by Transport Minister Bob Strachan in Vancouver, Tuesday, June 4th, 1974. **KAREN BRYNSEN** was hired by the Government to fly their Turbo Beech 18 and Citation Jet. We had kept in touch with Karen as she was trying to form a Vancouver Section. After a losing battle with the Airlines - CP Air hardly waited for the ink to dry on her application before turning her down. - Air Canada argued she was too **short** (5'4") but she passed **all** the simulator flight tests - then she got her University



L to R—Carole Rodgers, Hostess for FCC cocktail party; Shirley Allen, International P.R.; Heather Sifton, Vice-Governor East Canada Section; Gillian Holden, Chairman FCC Chapter; Sheila Scott, Guest of Honor.

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entrance examinations - in the meantime two years had passed and they decided she was then too **old!** (29)?.... Anyway, congratulations Karen, we don't even mind another postponement of our Vancouver Section for such a good cause!

Finally, the other side of the world, the Denny's are mid-way through their Orient Tour. Honolulu - Singapore - Bangkok - Manila - Hong Kong - Seoul - Tokyo. Edith is following up on several prospective members in the Far East. With a goodwill ambassador like Edith, we know the Ninety-Nines will grow in size and stature Internationally.

We learned this week of the untimely death of Ruth Hodges and her daughter Louise (Pie) Gursansky in Australia. We do not know the circumstances of their fatal plane crash, but understand they were on their way back from an Air Rally. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to their family and dear ones. We met Ruth and Pie at Convention after the Powder Puff Derby two years ago.

To end on a happier note.....we attended the first major Air Show of the season at Reading, Pa., as newly installed Chairman and Executive of the Canadian International Air Show (Toronto) and enjoyed a memorable ride on the Airship "America" After a year's absence from the Air Show world, its good to be back. And up to our eyeballs in Flight Schedules again. Have a good summer everyone!

INTERNATIONAL HOTLINE U.S. REPORT

By Pauline Genung

Public relations is a "grass roots" affair; it is the contact and effort of Ninety-Nine members which creates the image we want to project. The most enthusiastic boosters of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. are, many times, our newer members and 49½s, as the following incidents point out.

With signed roof agreement in hand, the Ninety-Nines painting crew climbed on the roof of an Elwood, Indiana plating company. Enthusiasm was high as supplies were boosted onto the roof to be painted. Suddenly, bedlam broke loose as an alarm rang and police arrived on the scene within minutes. The "culprits" were caught red handed and it took some fast talking and effective public relations on Ruth Ruggles part to straighten out the situation. After Ruth had explained the purpose of the national airmarking program and volunteered to climb down to show him the signed roof agreement, the officer said, "Lady, if you are dumb enough to climb up on that roof with a story like that, stay and paint!" (Ed Note: Beautiful!)

Indiana Airmarking Co-chairmen Ruth Ruggles and Judy Graham have proven to be quite adept at Ninety-Nine P.R. — even within their own families. 49½ Wally Ruggles and Doug Graham were quick to join their wives on this worthwhile project. In addition to airmarking, the two volunteered to tackle the job of mixing the 30-gallon drums of yellow paint transported from Oklahoma City to Indiana; and repack it into manageable containers



49½s Wally Ruggles (l.) and Doug Graham (r.) mixing airmarking paint transported from Oklahoma City to Fort Wayne in 30-gallon drums.

for the chapter's use. Wally drew the line emphatically when Ruth suggested ladder racks for the Ruggles' VW Van commandeered for air marking use. However, it wasn't long before the racks were installed and put to good use by this energetic group of Ninety-Nines.

Each of the thirteen airmarkers painted in Indiana towns under the direction of Ruth and Judy has served to acquaint local citizens with the Ninety-Nines and our concern for aviation safety. Many newspaper articles and photos have appeared telling our story to people formerly unfamiliar with it.

The airmarking crews learn to handle even the most unlikely situation. At the Berne Furniture Company, Berne, Indiana the crew was told they could carry their equipment through the factory to reach the roof. Upon reaching the top floor they found not a ladder but boards nailed to the wall leading to an opening approximately 20 x 24 inches which was their only access! In Ruth's own words, "neither Wally nor I are very small; and trying to get us and the templates through that opening was quite a venture!"

On June 8, Ruth personally participated in her thirteenth airmarking. Undaunted by a weather forecast of thunderstorms and threatening skies, eight Ninety-Nines met at Westfield, Indiana. The owner of the Truss Mfg. Co., a private pilot and aircraft owner, was unfamiliar with the airmarking project. He was soon made aware of its value and Ninety-Nine involvement by Chairman Ruth and her crew. Lifting the group and their supplies to the roof with his fork lift, the owner laughingly told the painters to do a good job or he wouldn't let them down! (Ed. Note: O-Boy! **Nothing** keeps a 99 from her appointed job! Post Office-Beware!!)

With Ninety-Nine members such as Ruth and Judy our organization need not worry about being "let down" in any venture. It is this kind of spirit that keeps us strong and will always attract the membership we are looking for.

MEMBERSHIP CORNER

By Pat Kelley Shearer

International Membership Chairman

SUBJECT: The creation of a new category of 99 membership.

I am worried that we will lose many 99s now that the new FARs have become effective. Let's take a look at our membership requirements.

By our present Bylaws, to be an Active member, a 99 must have a current pilot's certificate (private or higher). This means she holds a current medical and a pilot's certificate that has not been revoked, suspended, or surrendered. As an Active member, the 99 has all rights and privileges, including voting and holding office.

If the 99 loses her medical, but if she has five consecutive years membership and 200 hours of PIC time, she may become an Inactive member. As an Inactive member, she may vote but not hold office.

If a 99 loses her medical but **DOES NOT** have five consecutive years of membership and 200 of PIC time, her membership terminates!

The FAR 61.57 requires a pilot to have a biennial (meaning once every two years) flight review in order to be a **current** pilot and act as Pilot-in-Command.

Under the new FAR and our present Bylaws, if the 99 does not have a flight review by November 1, 1974, and does **not** have 200 PIC hours, and has **not** been a member of the 99s for five consecutive years, then (by our present Bylaws) her membership terminates. These Bylaws must be changed.

There is a need to redefine the status of 99 members to be more in line with the new US FARs, yet general enough for the non U.S. 99s. This needs to be done **this** year.

In the beginning, all 99s were actively flying, but, with the passage of time, we have many members who no longer fly and are no longer legally current pilots. These 99s may not fly due to financial problems, temporary health problems, pregnancy, etc. Because of their interest in aviation, these members make an invaluable contribution to the 99s and thereby **SUSTAIN** the group. These 99s are the ground crew to the Chapters and are very vital to the existence of Chapter life. We cannot afford to lose these girls.

I would like you, as 99s, to consider changing our Bylaws so that we have three classifications of membership: (1) APT (2) SUSTAINING (3) LIFE.

LIFE would remain the same as printed in 1973-74 roster (Article III, Section 3) on page 306.

APT would mean the 99 would be holding a **current** pilot's certificate. This would mean having a current medical and (conforming with the new FAR 61.57) a biennial flight review.

A SUSTAINING classification would hold **no** number of years membership as a requirement, and **no** number of Pilot-In-Command time as a requirement. A sustaining member would be a 99 whose medical certificate lapsed, or a 99 who has not had her flight review (FAR 61.57).

To become a 99 initially, a lady would still have to conform with Article III, Section 2, A (1) (2) (3). To be a member of the Board of Directors, the 99 would have to be APT. The latter would insure the

Ninety-Nines to be always guided by women active in aviation.

Please consider the changes I have mentioned.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE—

This is another expression misunderstood by a lot of the Ninety-Nines. The By-Laws read:

"An applicant residing in any country which no section has been organized may join The Ninety-Nines, Inc., when her application has been approved by the Board of Directors and will be considered a Member-at-Large."

Quickly translated, this means the applicant must not be living in the USA, Canada, Australia, France, England, Colombia, Finland, and Africa.

Do you realize that if a girl wishes to join the Ninety-Nines and lives in Vancouver, Canada, she would have to go to Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, or Alberta? It is sort of like living in Washington, D.C. and having to attend a chapter meeting in western Kentucky.

Here in Hawaii, our state is made up of many islands. There are many more islands that are part of the State of Hawaii than most people realize. Did you know that Midway is part of the State of Hawaii? The people on Midway do because they pay Hawaii State Taxes. This is why military wives often learn to fly. In fact, on Midway there is not much else to do.

What happens to a girl who wants to become a member of the Ninety-Nines while she is living on Midway? Well, right at this moment, she can't become a member no matter how much she would like it. She does not fit into the member-at-large category because she lives in an area that **has** a chapter in the state, and a section!! To be able to attend a chapter meeting in Hawaii (by which our Aloha Chapter By-Laws state she must attend three meetings) she would have to be rated in a B-29 or something of comparable size and range!

On page 307 of the membership directory, there is a list of Sections and their areas. Item 13 states the Southeast Section consists of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, New Orleans, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, South Carolina and Tennessee. Yet, listed under Members-at-Large is Clara Livingston of Puerto Rico. By our present By-Laws, she is part of the Southeast Section and, therefore, **must belong to a chapter** in the Southeast Section. That is, unless we change our By-Laws.

There is an answer to this. We should change the By-Laws so that the Member-at-Large reads as follows:

"Member-at-Large: An applicant residing in any country in which there is no convenient chapter, or which there is no convenient section may join The Ninety-Nines, Inc., when her application has been approved by the Board of Directors and will be considered a Member-at-Large."

Please consider this change.

Book By a 99

BAREFOOT IN THE SKY

BAREFOOT IN THE SKY

By Sheila Scott

(Macmillan Publishing Co., \$7.95)

Although this is an autobiography of our famous 99 Sheila Scott, member of the British Section, it reads with the excitement and suspense of a super-novel. No one, particularly a pilot, can read this extraordinary book without having the physical sensation of living these adventures **with** Sheila -- not just reading **about** them.

The title of her first chapter reveals much about remarkable, record-holding Sheila Scott: "I Said I'd Do It". In the adventure of flying, being beautiful, as she is, means nothing to the aircraft. Rather, the qualities of determination, ability, courage, and the sheer joy of flying were most certainly the things that Myth Too and Mythre, her two beloved Piper planes, knew about her. Together they helped bring her one hundred world-flight records.

Sheila's unaffected frankness puts her in a place in the sun all her own. Included in

this facet of her personality is the realization that she possessed certain extraordinary "mental concepts". Some call it "the expanding mind", or in a smaller sense, "extra-sensory perception". It showed up, as she described it so vividly in her book, many times in the vital decisions made in the air, the brushes with death, seemingly controlled, or dictated, if you will, by an influence about which she can only conjecture. Yet, it remains part of her personal philosophy of life.

Some readers will say they will "wait for the reviews", or they "do not have time to read a book". If you don't read BAREFOOT IN THE SKY you will forever have missed the thrills of such air adventures as her flight from the equator to the arctic Circle to South Africa to Australia and back to England; the zany "Top of the Tower" air race between London and the Empire State Building; or her solo flight over the North Pole. Read it and you never again lose the excitement of sharing Sheila Scott's fantastic air adventures.

Mardo Crane, Editor

RESPIRATION

(Cont.)



MARY FOLEY

Hemoglobin is the oxygen-carrying component of the red blood cell. Oxygen combines chemically with hemoglobin for transport to the body cells. There the oxygen is exchanged for carbon dioxide which is, in turn, transported to the lungs for elimination in the exhaled breath. When the level of carbon dioxide in the blood is increased, as with exercise, the respiratory rate increases in order to rid the body of the excess. A decrease in the level of carbon dioxide, resulting from hyperventilation for example, causes a decrease in the rate and depth of respiration. A certain level of carbon dioxide in the blood is necessary to keep the respiratory control centers functioning properly. The blood level of carbon dioxide is the most important single factor affecting respiration. It is also affected by

the oxygen level in the blood and the acid-base balance.

The blood is normally very slightly alkaline. Changes in the blood level of carbon dioxide can affect this very delicate balance. When the carbon dioxide level increases, the blood becomes more acid; when the carbon dioxide level decreases, the blood becomes more alkaline.

Thus it can be seen that respiration is a very complex activity involving much more than simple breathing. It is affected by the body chemistry, by impulses from the respiratory control center and by voluntary action. The process of breathing is both automatic and voluntary. Most of the time it is automatic and we need not concern ourselves with it. But, we can take a deep breath at will, or hold our breath if we wish, up to a point. A child seeking attention can hold his breath voluntarily for quite a long time. Eventually, however, the automatic respiratory controls take over and the child starts to breathe again. We can hold our breath while swimming, or against unpleasant odors. We can take a good deep breath of fresh air or the scent of a flower. Or we can forget all about it and let our breathing take care of itself. A really marvelous system.

To be continued.

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WACOA - 10th Anniversary

By Betty Hicks

The FAA's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation held its 10th anniversary and its final meeting simultaneously in Washington, D.C., May 20-22.

The occasion prompted many former members to gather for the anniversary banquet and attend the WACOA sessions at FAA headquarters, where the photographs of former and present committee members were made. Since most WACOAs are also Ninety-Nines, chapters have also been listed with each member, along with their years of WACOA service.



Present WACOA members attending the 10th anniversary meeting were, front row, left to right: Nona Quarles; Janet Green, Mississippi chapter, 1973-76; Jean Rose, San Fernando Valley chapter, 1973-76; Lillian Snyder, Michigan chapter, 1971-74; Charlotte Graham; Lois Feigenbaum, Cape Girardeau Area chapter, 1972-75; Felicia Istel, Greater New York chapter, 1971-74; Susie Sewell, Oklahoma chapter, 1972-75; Betty Hicks, Santa Clara Valley chapter, 1971-74; Esther Wright, Georgia chapter, 1973-76.

Middle row, left to right: Lady McReynolds, Tennessee chapter, 1973-76; Sally Buegeleisen, Greater New York chapter, 1973-76; Jean Hixson, All-Ohio

chapter, 1973-76; Suzanne Whyte, Michigan chapter, 1972-75; Marjorie Pool, Central Pennsylvania chapter, 1973-76; WACOA Chairman Pat McEwen, Kansas chapter, 1971-74.

Back row, left to right: Mary Creason, North Central section, 1973-76; Mary Hirsch, 1972-75; Betty Moseley, Kentucky Blue Grass chapter, 1972-75; Jeannette DeJarnette, South Louisiana chapter, 1972-75; Georgia Pappas, Eastern New England chapter, 1971-74; Mary Able, Houston chapter, 1973-76; Kathy Malekemes, 1972-75; Juanita Halstead, Alabama chapter, 1971-74; Vice-Chairman Ruth Renton, Wichita Falls chapter, 1971-74.



99 Pat McEwen, WACOA Chairman, listens to The Honorable Alexander P. Butterfield, F.A.A. Administrator, as he makes a point during the 10th Anniversary WACOA Dinner celebration at Boling AFB, Washington, D.C., on May 20, 1974.



Former members, front row, left to right: WACOA coordinator Nona Quarles, Washington, D.C. chapter, 1964-1974; Page Shamburger, Carolinas chapter, 1964-68; Fran Bera, Long Beach chapter, 1969-72; Fran Nolde, Washington, D.C. chapter, 1964-70; Dottie Young, Oklahoma chapter, 1964-69; Eloise Smith, North Central section, 1969-72; Dottie Birdsong, Florida Suncoast chapter, 1970-73; Doris Langher, Colorado chapter, 1966-69; Alice Hammond, Garden State chapter, 1964-78; Blanche Noyes, Washington, D.C. chapter, 1964-70; Barbara Jenison, Central

Illinois chapter, 1968-71; Dee Dundee, 1969-72; Evelyn Johnson, Tennessee chapter, 1970-73.

Second row, left to right: Doris Renninger, Greater New York chapter, 1970-73; Joyce Case, 1968-71; Pat Jetton, Dallas Redbird chapter, 1968-71; Alice Fuchs, Central Pennsylvania Chapter, 1968-71; Marion Banks, San Diego chapter, 1970-73; Ann Wood, 1968-71; Illovene Potter, Greater Seattle chapter, 1970-73; Jean Pearson, Michigan chapter, 1964-68; Kay Brick, Greater New York

chapter, 1968-71; Jean Ross Howard, Washington, D.C. chapter, 1964-68.

Back row, left to right: Ruby Menschling, All-Ohio chapter, 1970-73; Margaret Boylan, 1964-71; Joan Barriage, Washington, D.C. chapter, 1970-73; Susan Oliver, 1971-74; Louise Timken, 1970-73; Louise Smith, Carolinas chapter, 1964-67; Charlotte Graham, Phoenix chapter, 1964-67, 1972-75; Betty Miller, Aloha chapter, 1964-69; Betty Pfister, Colorado chapter, 1970-73; Mary Jo Oliver, Washington, D.C. chapter, 1969-72.

SPRING SECTION MEETINGS

NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY SECTION

By Marcia Gitelman

Over 100 people attended the N.Y.-N.J. sectional meeting hosted by the Long Island Chapter May 4th and 5th, at the elegant Colonie Hill Hotel, Hauppauge, Long Island. The early arrivals at the Islip airport on Friday evening had to work with a 300 foot ceiling and 1 mile visibility, but those of us that held off until Saturday were treated to a view of the New York City skyline 60 miles away. Many girls flew in from all areas of the section. Kathy Potoczak made it too, after an exhausting 12 hour drive from Buffalo, N.Y.

Honored guests Pat McEwen and Lois Feigenbaum were introduced to us as the business meeting got underway at 10 o'clock. Reports were given by the various committee chairmen, as well as sum-

maries of the activities of the chapters. New section officers for next year will be **Ruth Dobrescu, Gov., Doris Miller, Vice Gov., Judy Meltsner, Sec'y., and Phyllis Sproul, Treas.**

After our meeting we adjourned for a most sumptuous buffet luncheon. Father Peter gave a most unusual musical invocation. The main program presentation was an excellent review of the SAFE SEMINAR, a course conceived and conducted by the girls of the Long Island Chapter. SAFE stands for Seminar on Air Travel For Everyone. It is an educational program formulated for people to overcome their apprehension of air travel. It consists of a series of seven lectures including "Facts of Flight and Aircraft",

psychological aspects of flying, tours of commercial jet aircraft and an ARTCC, and the training and testing of pilots. The course concludes with an actual trip in an airliner. Out of 23 people enrolled in the first seminar series, 21 were 'graduated'. The girls from Long Island hope that this can become a nationwide activity of the 99s. Their motto adapted from Jonathan Livingston Seagull is "...You didn't need faith to fly, you needed to understand flying." The girls have worked very hard on this project and they have produced an excellent vehicle for aviation education.

Our day ended with a tour of the New York ARTCC (Air Route Traffic Control Center). It was absolutely fascinating to watch how IFR traffic is coordinated over a large, very busy, geographic area. We had a demonstration of the very latest equipment with the alpha-numeric tagging for aircraft identification, airspeed and altitude. Absolutely amazing!

The co-chairmen of this section meeting Doris Abbate and Jane S. Duggan and their committee deserve a hearty 'thank you' for their hard work in organizing a most memorable and fun meeting.

East Canada Spring Section Meeting held April 26 - 27, in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.
No story included.



Lorna De-Blicquy presenting to Paul Hartman an Eskimo Carving in gratitude for his evening spent telling his story about flying the replica of the Silver Dart on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of J.A.O. McCurdy's flight. Barbara Brotherton Governor (right) gives her approval.



Ex Governor Hilda Devereux receives the Amelia Earhart medal from Betty Jane Schermerhorn at the Spring Section Banquet. Betty Jane is both the Eastern Ontario Chapter Chairman and the East Canada Section Treasurer.



Gathering of 99s at New York New Jersey Section meeting May 4, Colonie Hill, N.Y.
Photo-David Gitelman 49½

Chapter Reports

South Central African Section

SOUTH CENTRAL AFRICA SECTION Brigitte Hilderbrandt, Reporter

The good news or the bad news first? Good news: Our efforts at strengthening international ties between woman pilots are really meeting with success. More members in Rhodesia are becoming interested in the 99 idea, and we are planning our second meeting in that hospitable country. This time it will be at

the massive, man-made Lake Kariba, a whole 660 nm from Johannesburg.

We enjoyed Ruth Stafford's visit from the States and hope for many more! During a super lunch Ruth related to a fascinated audience the joys and woes of a ferry pilot and had us all wishing that we manufactured aircraft here that had to be taken to the USA.

And now the sad news: Val Humphrey's participation in the Angel Derby - proudly announced in our last report - never did come to pass. After Val had undertaken the long trip to the States, with husband and son in support, she and Shirley Wolf from the Santiago chapter were faced with a promised but suddenly withdrawn sponsorship. Dismay and disappointment all round! But some good did come of it; Val really enjoyed meeting and talking to

the Santiago 99s, being treated to a visit to Miramar Naval Station and standing in awe of hang-gliders at Torey Pines. This sport is just catching on in South Africa, but we have yet to see someone jump off 600 ft high cliffs!

As a direct result of all this we had the opportunity of meeting and making friends with Ernest Christie and his wife, Val's sponsors for the journey from this end. So, instead of getting together to "hangar-fly" Val's race with her, we saw the superbly made film on the Christie's Flying Safari through Southern Africa and were at least as enthralled with it as we would have been with the Derby. We have invited all 99s to South Africa before in this column and now we have a really well organized trip to suggest in addition to enjoying our hospitality. We'd love to hear from one and

all and will gladly supply information on what to do and see here.



Betty Ambrose Governor South Central Africa Section.

South African Section

SOUTH AFRICAN SECTION **Yvonne van den Dool, Reporter**

Transvaal members recently got together in Johannesburg and formed a Transvaal Chapter. They are not wasting time as their next meeting is already organized although they are still waiting for the official charter. Their newly elected news reporter will submit items of interest concerning the Transvaal girls.

Ruth Hobbs now lives in Springbok, Cape and she is very busy doing her instructor's rating. Lo-an Roux now lives in Johannesburg. A charming visitor from U.S.A. at a meeting in Johannesburg was Ann Bledsoe of the S.W. Section. Glad you enjoyed your visit to Victoria Falls in Rhodesia, Ann, and come back soon.

Jeanne Cooper, a secretary in Boksburg, started flying in 1969 and has logged 270 hours. She concentrates mostly on cross country flying and has done a few long trips North - places like Okavango Swamps in Botswana, Chobe Game Park in Northern Botswana, Victoria Falls, Wankie, Bulawayo etc. in Rhodesia, Lourenco Marques in Mocambique, Durban, the Orange Free State and several shorter trips around the Transvaal. Jeanne was a keen parachutist, but traded her parachute for an aeroplane and now no longer jumps. Jeanne is the Transvaal's news-reporter.

Jeanette Fraser-Jones spent Christmas in Switzerland and Val Cunningham went cruising to South America. Beth Salzer and Jeanette van Ginkel have recently returned from trips to the United States.

Madge Griffiths of Bloemfontein O.F.S. started flying in 1964, and after 6.35 hours stopped for several months as her instructor was killed. Her next instructor managed 6 hours flying with Madge before

being transferred. Her third instructor was killed in an airplane. After that Madge lost complete interest until 1968 when she started all over again and got her licence on a Cherokee 140. Husband Tommy then bought a Piper Colt which they enjoyed flying very much. Then the Colt was sold and a Ryan Navion purchased on which she got a night rating in 1970. The following year Madge converted to a Beech Baron and in August 1971 Tommy and Madge took delivery of a new Baron in Wichita and flew it home via Niagara Falls, Goose Bay to Narssarssang, Greenland, Reykjavik in Iceland, Prestwick, Oxford, Lisbon, Casablanca, Marakesh, Senegal, Abadjan, Sao Tome, Windhoek, and Bloemfontein. They took their time at these places and did a lot of sight-seeing.

Madge Griffiths ended 40th in the State President's Air Race, came 7th in the Highveld Rally and 8th in the S.A. National Championships. She has several aircraft on her licence, an open rating up to 1600 kg, a night rating, a Safety pilot rating and 370 hours to date.

Ingrid Adolphs and 49½ Karl recently returned from a flying holiday (in their Cessna 172) during which they visited new member Elizabeth Onslow in Knysna, Cape.

East Canada Section

EASTERN ONTARIO CHAPTER **Marilou Comerford, Reporter**

Thanks to the hard work of Betty Jane Schermerhorn and her Committee, the Spring Sectional in Ottawa was a great success. Two special guests honored us with their presence—Kay Brick and Bernice Steadman. Kay brought along Powder Puff Derby films and delighted us with her reminiscences of past Derbys. Guest speaker at dinner was Mr. Paul Hartman, who with the help of film, told us of his building and flying the replica of the Silver Dart.

We had a good turnout for our Poker Run in May despite less than ideal weather, and some thirty prizes were taken away. June found us in Kingston one sunny Saturday for a luncheon fly-in with the girls from the Finger Lakes Chapter.

And now that business is over for the year, we are intending to get down to some serious summer flying.

Southeast Section

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

FLORIDA SPACEPORT CHAPTER **Norma McReynolds, Reporter**

There surely must be some flying activities with the Spaceport girls, but they aren't telling about it.

In May, 14 members went through the altitude chamber at McDill Air Force Base, in Tampa.

For the June meeting, 50 members and guests converged on the ATC Center in Jacksonville for a tour of the Center. Our thanks to the FAA fellows for a fine tour.

We now have 11 members that are APT. Jamie Padgett, a prospective member, now has her license.

Happy flying.

FLORIDA SUNCOAST CHAPTER **Dotty Birdsong, Reporter**

The Suncoast Chapter regular meeting in May was in the home of Millie Lafferty, Temple Terrace, Florida.

Ethel Fedders of the Western New York Chapter and Catherine S. Boyers of the South Central Section who became a Ninety-Nine in 1936 and Becky Hicks, daughter of our own Barbara Hicks were among the eighteen present.

Betty Hood, Chairman, brought the meeting to order. A thorough discussion of table decoration for International Convention was the main topic along with the regular meeting. Lunch followed the business meeting. It was furnished by Millie Lafferty, Judy Walters, Sally Tanner and Dotty Birdsong.—And then the fun began!

Millie and Sally own ATC Simulators that were set up on a table in the dinette. Everyone had a chance to try her luck at the controls. Some of the girls had never used a simulator and found them very challenging. Prizes were given for performances and Gwen Zimmerman walked away with the top ones. The Lafferty swimming pool was available for the warm day.



Florida Suncoast Chapter girls taking simulator instructions.



Sally Tanner and Millie Lafferty giving simulator instructions.

99s AIRPORT NETWORK LISTINGS

THE NINETY-NINES

BICENTENNIAL STAR PROGRAM

CITY	AIRPORT AND BUSINESS NAME 99	POSITION
ALASKA		
Juneau	Livingston Heliport Livingston Copters, Inc.	Nancy Livingston Co-owner
ARIZONA		
Phoenix	Phoenix Sky Harbor Cutter Aviation, Inc.	Virginia Cutter Owner-FBO
Tucson	Ryan Field Norma's Flight School	Norma Wilcox Owner-FBO
ARKANSAS		
Van Huren	J. and J. Ranch near Fort Smith	Marguerite Nielson Owner
CALIFORNIA		
Antioch	Antioch Graham Flying Service	Martha Graham Co-owner FBO
Bakersfield	Bakersfield Airpark C & B Flying Service	Lois Baker FBO
Carlsbad	Palomar Flight Trails	Mary Pearson Owner-FBO
Chino	Chino Ruth Johnson Flying Service	Ruth Johnson Owner-FBO
Columbia	Columbia Airport Tuolumne Air Service	Helen Murphy FBO
Half Moon Bay	Half Moon Bay Airport West Coast Aviation	Amy Sylvertri FBO
Hawthorne	Hawthorne Rose Aviation	Jean Rose Owner-FBO
La Verne	Brackett Gini's Flying School	Gini Richardson Owner-FBO
Long Beach	Long Beach Barney Frazier Aircraft Sales	Barbara London FBO
Long Beach	Long Beach Eagle Aviation	Colene Giglio Owner-FBO

CITY	AIRPORT AND BUSINESS NAME 99	POSITION
Santa Monica	Santa Monica Claire Walters Flight Academy	Claire Walters Owner-FBO
Santa Monica	Santa Monica Municipal Avionette Aviation	Anna Bacca Co-owner FBO
San Jose	San Jose Amelia Reid Aviation	Amelia Reid Owner-FBO
San Jose	Reid Hillview Airport Gee Bee Aero	Marlon Barnick FBO
Susanville	Susanville Municipal	Mary Barr FBO
Van Nuys	California	Audrey Schutte FBO
CONNECTICUT		
Groton/ New London	Trumbull Coastal Airways	Marcia Spakoski FB()
FLORIDA		
Hollywood	North Perry North Perry Aviation	Dorothea Ritter Co-owner FBO
Mulberry	Circle X Lenox Flight School	Harriet Hamilton/ Patricia Hance FBO
Tampa	Birdsong Tampa Downs Birdsong Beechcraft	Dorothy Birdsong Co-owner FBO
GEORGIA		
Carrollton	Carrollton Municipal Carroll Flying Service	Peggy Husby Co-owner FBO
Newman	Newman/Coweta Frank Morgan	Betty Morgan FBO
IDAHO		
St. Anthony	St. Anthony L. W. Stanford	Margaret Stanford FBO
ILLINOIS		
Chicago	Midway T & G Aviation	Gail Goldthorpe Co-owner FBO

99 NEWS GLOSSARY

ADF	automatic direction finder
ATC	air-traffic control
ATIS	automatic terminal information service
BFL	balanced field length
CFI	certified flight instructor
CG	center of gravity
CIFI	certified instrument flight instructor
CL	coefficient of lift
DF	direction finding
DG	directional gyro
DME	distance-measuring equipment
EGT	exhaust-gas temperature
EMDO	engineering and manufacturing district office
FAI	Federation Aeronautique Internationale
FBO	fixed-base operator
FL	flight level
FSS	flight service station
GADO	general aviation district office
HF	high frequency
IAS	indicated airspeed
IFR	instrument flight rules
ILS	instrument landing system
LED	light-emitting diode
NDB	nondirectional beacon
NTSB	National Transportation Safety Board
NWS	National Weather Service
shp	shaft horsepower
STC	supplemental type certificate
STOL	short takeoff and landing
TBO	time between (major) overhauls
TC	type certificate
TCA	terminal control area
TWEB	transcribed weather broadcast
V1	critical engine-failure speed
Vmc	minimum control speed
VFR	visual flight rules
VHF	very high frequency
VOR	VHF omni range

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Elgin	Elgin Tufts Edgumbe	Arlene Edgumbe	Co-owner FBO	Bluffton	Bluffton	Dorothy Anderson	Manager
	INDIANA			Cincinnati	Lunken Cardinal Air Training	Nancy Fairbanks	Co-owner FBO
Clinton	Clinton	Toni Ann Roehm	Co-owner FBO	Columbus	Port Columbia International Columbus Flying Service	Anne Esselburne	Co-owner FBO
Decatur	Decatur Hi-Way	Josephine Richardson	Manager	Dayton	Montgomery County Filteways Inc.	Doris Scott	Co-owner FBO
Hobart	Hobart Skybranch Hobart Aircraft Sales and Service	Charlene Falkenberg	FBO	Freemont	Progress	Lulu Damschroder	Co-owner
Terra Haute	Sky King Brown Flying School	Virginia Brown Virginia Brown	Co-owner Co-owner FBO	Painesville	Concord Airpark Painesville Flying Service	Connie Luhta	Co-owner FBO
	IOWA			Sandusky	Sandusky-Griffing	T. Sue Gridding	Co-owner FBO
Waterloo	Flyers	Ruth Schleusner	Co-owner	Wilmington	Clinton Field	Doris R. Gill	Co-owner FBO
	KANSAS				OKLAHOMA		
Hays	Municipal	Ida Schlitter	Co-owner	Edmond	Wynn (private)	Norma Wynn	Co-owner
	KENTUCKY			Oklahoma City	Wiley Post International Catlin Aviation Company	Ann Catlin	Co-owner FBO
Cynthiana	Cynthiana-Harrison County	Erdine McCollum	Co-owner FBO	Lawton	Lawton Municipal Southern Aviation	Ann Catlin/ Susie Sewell	Co-owners
	LOUISIANA				OREGON		
New Orleans	New Orleans Lakefront Aero Unlimited, Inc.	Jean De Jarnette	Manager	Aurora	Aurora State Sky Tech., Inc.	Lee Wren	FBO
	MAINE				PENNSYLVANIA		
Greenville Junction	Moosehead Flying Service Seaplane Base	Ramona Morrell	Owner	Bristol	3-M Hortman Aviation	Yvette Hortman Yvette Hortman	Co-owner Co-owner FBO
	MICHIGAN			Perkasie	Pennridge Bryant Aviation	Marge Bryant	FBO
Bellaire	Antrim County	Dianne Ritt	Co-owner		SOUTH CAROLINA		
Kalamazoo	Kalamazoo Municipal Kal-Aero, Inc.	Sue Parish	Co-owner FBO	Columbia	Columbia Metropolitan Miller Aviation	Frances Miller/ Sylvia Roth	Co-owners
Kalamazoo	Newman's International Cow Pasture	Marian Newman	Co-owner FBO	Greenville	Greenville Downtown Thermal Belt Air Service	Ruby Guinn	Co-owner FBO
Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Municipal Central Aviation	Dorothy Brewster	Co-owner FBO		SOUTH DAKOTA		
Peterson	Gradolph	Shirley Gradolph	Owner	Belle Fourche	Bus Field Bus Field Air Service	Wanda Busfield	Co-owner FBO
Three Rivers	Dr. Haines	Esther Bennett	Co-owner FBO		TENNESSEE		
Weldman	Lake Isabella	Dorothy Brewer	Co-owner FBO	Arlington	Arlington Municipal Airserv, Inc.	Josephine Murdock	FBO
	MINNESOTA			Chattanooga	Dallas Bay Skypark	Irene Flewellen	Owner
Stanton	Carlton	Margaret Manuel	Co-owner	Chattanooga	Lovell Field Chattanooga Beechcraft	Bee Reid	Owner-FBO
Wilmar	Wilmar Municipal	Mary Jane Rice	Co-owner FBO	Dayton	Mark Anton Dayton Flying Service	Berha Marie Jones	Owner-FBO
	MISSISSIPPI			Knoxville	Island Home Airport Columbus Helicopters	Margrite Myrick	Co-owner FBO
Greenwood	Greenwood Le Flair Shipley Aviation	Margaret Shipley	Co-owner FBO	Morristown	Moore-Murrell Morristown Flying Service	Evelyn Bryan Johnson	Owner FBO
Madison	Bruce Campbell North Jackson Aviation	Janelle McWilliams	FBO	Sevierville	Sevier-Gatlingburg Great Smoky Mountain Aviation, Inc.	Peggy Roberts	Owner FBO
	MISSOURI			Tulahoma	William Northern Field Staggerwing Beech Museum	Charlotte Parish	Owner FBO
East Kansas City	Grain Valley Airport	Loretta Jones	Manager		TEXAS		
Excelsior Springs	Excelsior Springs Memorial Woods Memorial Columbia Flying Service	Dorothy Stratton Nancy Wickersham	Manager Co-owner FBO	Roanoke	Edna Gardner Whyte Aero-Vally, Inc.	Edna Gardner Whyte Edna Gardner Whyte	Owner FBO
	NEVADA				UTAH		
Fallon	Fallon Municipal Gustavson Flight Service	Fran Gustavson	Co-owner	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake City International Trans-West Air Service	Virginia Streeter	FBO
	NEW YORK				VIRGINIA		
Wurtsboro	Wurtsboro-Sullivan Wurtsboro School of Aviation	Patricia Barone	FBO	Richmond	Byrd Field Aero Industries	Esther Goble	FBO
Marlton	Aero Haven Airport Get-Set Aviation	Gay Maher	FBO	Weyers Cove	Shenandoah Valley	Virginia Thompson	FBO
	NORTH CAROLINA				WASHINGTON		
Brevard	Macon County Rit-Air	Dorothy Ritter	Co-owner FBO	Seattle	Bolling Field Pacific Aviation	Llovene Potter	FBO
	NORTH DAKOTA			Seattle	Bolling Field Aero-Copters, Inc.	Barbara Garbell	FBO
Dickenson	Dickenson Municipal Dickenson Flying Service	Audrey Baird	FBO	Yakima	Yakima Municipal Richardson Aviation	Gini Richardson	Co-owner FBO
Jamestown	Jamestown Comet Aviation	Beth Lucy	Co-owner		WISCONSIN		
Minot	Minot Municipal Aero Flight	Helen Hurley	FBO	Pal-Waukee	Capitol Drive Airport Priester Airport	Esther Noffkee	FBO
Minot	Minot Municipal Peltsch Flying Service	Eleanor Peltsch	Co-owner	Wausau	Wausau Municipal	Maria Grimm	Co-owner FBO
	OHIO				CANADA		
Akron	Akron Municipal Mensching Electronics	Ruby Mensching	Co-owner FBO	Toronto	Burtonville Toronto Airways, Ltd.	Heather Sifton	FBO
Batavia	Clermont County Clermont County Aviation	Rosalie Burchett	Co-owner FBO				

The Suncoast Chapter would like very much to have Cathy (Mrs. Keith O. Malkemes) whose address has just become Admiralty House, Apt. S-1204, 140 Seaview Court, Marco Island, Florida, 33937, join us in Florida. She and Keith who is retiring will be building a home later.

A letter from Margaret Kentley in Australia where I will be seeing her and Ann Carter when we are there during the month of June. We also plan to see the Hawaii Ninety-Nines on our return trip.

The Suncoast Chapter is saddened by the loss of four sister pilots. Our sympathy goes out to their families.

KITTY HAWK CHAPTER

'Nita Melvin, Reporter

The 1974 Southeast Spring Sectional at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina started off with a literal bang on Friday, April 5 as June Rodd and Page Shamburger were tying down their birds and a loud crack of thunder greeted their arrival. June got thoroughly drenched in the ensuing downpour but didn't let this dampen her spirits. In spite of lack of cooperation by the elements, quite a few 99s came to our Friday evening cocktail party. Bouquets of roses to Kay Guice and Vernita George, North Georgia Chapter, who drove for 13 hours in order to make this sectional meeting!

Early the next morning we attended the business meeting presided over by our able governor, Bee Reid. During the Saturday afternoon free time, 99s toured the nearby Wright Brothers Memorial (where it all began, remember?) and the museum, among other tours.

On Saturday evening the banquet was presided over by our chapter president, Annette Rogers. Jean Warlick and her committee created small airplanes of plastic easter eggs and fabric, and a replica of the Wright Brothers Memorial for clever table decorations.

Banquet speakers were Mr. Andy Abernathy, FAA GADO Safety Specialist from Raleigh, and Mr. Bob Farrington, free-lance news journalist and fellow pilot. Bob kept us all laughing during the entire length of his speech with his hilarious anecdotes of his flying career. Incidentally, Bob received his biennial flight check from Andy on the flight to Kitty Hawk from Raleigh. Bob is setting a good example for us (or is he following ours?). The evening was brought to a perfect close by the band which played for our listening and dancing pleasure.

This was Kitty Hawk Chapter's first sectional to organize and, for many of our members, to attend. We all felt we enjoyed the meeting thoroughly and hope 99s from our neighboring chapters did, too.

May was not a good flying month so only those close enough to drive made it to hear a fellow pilot, Molly Burnheim, author of "A Sky of My Own" speak. Mrs. Burnheim, instrument instructor rated, started flying after forty years of age and is still active today in her seventies.

June was APT month for those who had

not had their checkride. We packed a picnic lunch, flew into Goldsboro with our own FAA (Friendly Andy Abernathy!) safety specialist and got APT. Annette Rogers, who already was APT, flew Andy in. Others getting their rides were Esther Fordham, Montez Cox and 49½er Bobby, Katharine Weber and 49½er Col. Fred, new member Jan Clemen and this reporter, who had the honor of flying Andy home. Jean Warlick had to work but had mini-planes with "APT 1974" on them for all of us.

A visitor from the South Central Africa Section, Helene Robertson, is now meeting with us but will retain her membership in South Africa, where she worked with the Peace Corps for four years.

We're looking forward to seeing all of you in Puerto Rico in August. Please don't disappoint us, ya' hear?

MEMPHIS CHAPTER

Carolyn Sullivan, Reporter

Memphis Chapter, at its June meeting, elected its officers for the coming year: **Chairman, Nancy Miller; Vice-Chairman, Mary Oliver; Treasurer, Fern Mann; and Secretary, Carolyn Sullivan.**

Selected as delegates to the International Convention in Puerto Rico are Gladys Estes and Dot Wilson.

Flying interest continues on a high plane (sorry about that) amongst the members and their 49½ers.

Fern Mann and her 49½er, Chuck, flew their Bellanca Super Viking to Clarksdale, Mississippi to thank its Mayor and city officials for their help during the recent Rebel Regional Aerobatic Contest. Sponsored by the Memphis Chapter of International Aerobatic Club (IAC) of which Chuck is President. They also flew to Atlanta to judge the IAC, Chapter 3, Aerobatic Contest at Bear Creek Airport. Their next trip is to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin to judge the IAC National Contest.

Carolyn and John Bell flew to Destin, Florida in their 170 (twice!) and their 182 (once) where they leave a car at the airport, drive to their fishing spot and fish. Carolyn flew instruments on the way back to Memphis in the 182.

Carolyn Sullivan's 49½er, Jim, is checking her out in a Cessna 172. He also administered her APT ride (and thus her biennial). She flew their daughter, Jane, in a 150 for a local flight and also gave their Chief Grass Cutter, Don Smith, his very first plane ride in the 172, in exchange for a few lawn manicures. She was given an hour's aerobatic instruction by her husband for a birthday gift. Chuck Mann instructed her in a Decathlon.

Memphis Pilot Jane Scroggins, who recently joined CORPAC-Southwest as Executive Secretary, had her first flight in the eight-place corporate twin prop-jet, Piper's Cheyenne.

Elizabeth Farmer, 49½er Don, flew to Reelfoot Lake for dinner with another couple to celebrate Father's Day.

Gladys Estes and Dot Wilson flew a round robin between Dot's Spot (it's on

the sectional!), Jackson and Dyersburg in the Cherokee 180.

Attending Operation Rain check (annual program for pilots interested in Instrument Flying and sponsored by the FAA) were Dot Wilson, June Pentecost, and Gladys Estes. Pilot-controller forums were other means for Carolyn Bell, Fern Mann, Carolyn Sullivan, Dot Wilson to keep current with the new regulations and the new Stage 3 going into effect at Memphis International.

MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER

Jenny McWilliams-Reporter

Mississippi Chapter's first airmarking began May 18 with a joint effort by the Shreveport Chapter and the Mississippi Chapter. Weather prevented an early start as planned, at Bruce Campbell Field near Jackson, MS., and mid-afternoon saw the completion of "Bruce C." Due to heat fatigue, it stopped there. Three of the Mississippi Chapter members and a couple of Mississippi 49½ers managed to finish "ampbell" within 10 days, in early mornings and late afternoon applications. The FBO at Bruce Campbell, North Jackson Aviation, Inc., treated 24 air-markers to lunch on the primary date. Those coming from Shreveport were Helen Wray, with two students in tow, Helen Hewitt, Mary Jo Voss, Ann King, Evelyn Snow, Jere Saur and 49½er Charles Wray. The Mississippi Chapter was represented by Kitty Green, Bernice Kelly, Wanda Garson, Ernestine Mahan, Caroline Cheek, Jenny McWilliams, 49½er Don McWilliams, honorary 49½ers Clyde Clunan and Bob Winstead. Door prizes were won by Jere Saur, Mary Jo Voss, Ann King and Charles Wray, all from the Shreveport Chapter. And it was an **honest** drawing!!! Many thanks to the Shreveport group for their counsel and hard work. Many friendships were renewed and new ones formed between the two chapters.

Our chapter is involved in Fay Gillis Wells' Johnny Horizon BiCentennial program and several of our members fly the flag with the BiCentennial Logo.

Cindy Bass, who has attended meetings as a 66, got her Private in May and is now a member of the Mississippi Chapter.

Janet Green has been very active lately, putting together an Air Tour of Mississippi for Operation Ground Assist. We will make the tour in Janet's Commander with Mr. Jack McDonald of the Local GADO along as co-ordinator with the FAA.

Middle East Section

DELAWARE - MARYLAND
PENNSYLVANIA - VIRGINIA

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

Mary Galbraith, Reporter

Bellefonte Skypark was the site of our May meeting and being a clear day many gals were able to fly-in. Bellefonte is operated by our own Marian Dunlap who is

also commander of the Civil Air Patrol. The Civil Air Patrol made their fine facilities available for our meeting.

Each 99 was to bring a good usable item to be auctioned afterward and items ranged from antique to new. Ronnie Johnson served as our auctioneer (a great job too) and the proceeds fattened our treasury. Girls from other chapters were our guests making it a most enjoyable meeting.

Summer haze and morning fog made their appearance on the scheduled day of our June meeting. The eight members and a few 49½s who were able to arrive in Oregon Hill for the annual air-marking deserve many thanks. Nonetheless, the program was a success as our host and Air-Marking chairman, Flo Shirey, can attest. Flo lives beside the airport and manages the restaurant at this winter-summer resort, Oregon Hill, nestled in the mountains of north central Pennsylvania.

Three 99s, Helen Sheffer, Shirley Weinhardt and Marian Dunlap have been busy working with the C.A.P. on the search for a Musketeer downed since June 7. The small aircraft with two persons aboard was enroute from Ohio to N.Y. and its last contact was with Johnstown, Pa.

Alice Fuchs recently flew to Florida to visit with her two aunts.

Our chairwoman, Carol Windsor, recently received her Masters degree in education. Carol has resigned her teaching position in Galeton and moved to Lock Haven to accept a position with Piper Aircraft in the International Sales Division, a job made available after the resignation of Martie Owens. Martie's plans now include a little flight instruction and a lot of relaxation.

GREATER PITTSBURGH AREA CHAPTER Sophia M. Payton, Reporter

We combined our May and June Meeting to airmark the Lansdowne Airport.

The following members participated: Jane Menzies, chairman of airmarking, Julie Canter, Georgetta Dix, Ruth Hanlon, Soph Payton, Phil Patterson, Mryna Schaad and husband, Ed; Mary Lou Waite. We want to thank Ed for his assistance in the layout. After completing the painting, out came the picnic lunch. Mary Lou took a plane load up to inspect the job... Comment... Beautiful.

Congratulations to Mary Lou and Julie & Jane.

Mary Lou Waite - Instrument Rating; Julie Canter - Private License - Our Youngest Prospective Member! She did this on her 16th Birthday. What a birthday present!; Jane Menzies - Instrument Rating.

Racing: Helen Davidson and husband, El; Mary Lou Waite and Husband, Paul flew their airplanes in the Garden State 300 race, Thoms River, New Jersey.

Soph Payton and Pat Fairbanks of Cincinnati flew in the Wisconsin Air Race.

Also, our Chapter is busy working on the Fall Sectional which will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Jane Menzies, chairman.

July Meeting: An outing at Mary Lou Waite's summer home on Conneaut Lake.

MARYLAND CHAPTER June Hanson, Reporter

Sixteen members, 49½ers, guests, and prospective members flew in six aircraft in May to Boonton, N J, to tour the Aircraft Radio & Control Corp. The tour was conducted in two groups, one led by Sales Manager Morris Venezia and the other by Service Manager David Hanley. Thanks to 99 Kathy Poole and her 40½ Dr. Bob for arranging this visit to a division of Cessna Aircraft Company. Though we didn't understand all the processes, we now understand better why radios and avionics are rather expensive.

Oldfield School for Girls aviation minimester was successful—now the YWCA in Bel Air, Md wants us to do the same for them.

80 per cent of Chapter Ballots returned to elect officers: **Chairman Rene Birch; Vice Chairman, Tommie Strauss; Secretary, Ginny Vogel; Treasurer, Sally Williams.** Hope all members are listed in roster this year!

Md 99s are cosponsoring an FAA Safety Seminar with the Edgewood Arsenal Army Flying Club. Finally had good weather for take off and landing flight demonstration by Baltimore GADO personnel—next meeting, explanation of FAR Part 61.

Aldino Churchville Airpark has been chosen as our Bicentennial Project. We've planted trees, shrubs, flowers, and hope to plant bulbs in the fall. Big day there on June 15th—99 APT Day and Open House at the airport with 99s baking the goodies and acting as hostesses.

Jane Noyes, Paulette and Mike Jones were timers at Summit, Delaware, for the Garden State 300 Air Race. New experience for them and they had an interesting time—met a lot of new people.

Two new members: Lisa Holtzman flies out of Butler-BWI—Cherokee Arrow or 140—18 years old—finished High School and first year at Catonsville Community College simultaneously in June 1974—should have her Commercial and instrument by November and Associate of Arts in Air Transportation in June '75. Annabell Fera—CFI at Gaithersburg, Montgomery County Airport Welcome to both, glad to have you in the group! More prospective members, too.

Cleo Sherbow spoke to the Columbia Flying Club. The Aero Club of Baltimore



Don't remember what story Ada Mitchell Barrett was telling at the Mid East Spring Sectional Meeting, but it appears that Fay Gillis Wells was enjoying it.

has extended an open invitation to Md 99s to join and/or attend their meetings. Public contacts, hard work, and publicity seem to be paying off! More pilots and the general public are now aware of the existence of the 99s in Maryland. FAA Baltimore GADO requested monthly mailing of MD "Crabpot"—already being sent to Md State Aviation.

ALL OVER THE PLACE! Doris and John Jacobson with their children flew a club plane to Wisconsin for family visit; Sally and Roy Williams in their Seneca were in Florida (they're going to be grandparents!); Kathy Poole is back from England; Kay Bays went to Spain for another visit; Joan and Don Bates to Rome and three weeks touring Europe.

Plans for July to October include a swim-in at Rene Birch's pond, fly-in to Sally Williams' home in Ocean City, Md., airmarking, and a Flying Treasure Hunt.

New England Section
CONNECTICUT - MAINE
MASSACHUSETTS - NEW HAMPSHIRE
RHODE ISLAND - VERMONT

CONNECTICUT CHAPTER Claire Ball, Reporter

Our new officers for the coming year are: **Evelyn Kropp, Chairman; Nina Hetman, Vice-Chairman; Peggy Davidson, Secretary; and Marcia Spakoski, Treasurer.**

On June 1 a Safety Meeting was held at Brainard Field in Hartford with the Regional Flight Surgeon, Dr. Sexton, and Al Hunting, Accident Prevention Coordinator, as speakers. The FAA film "Night Flying" and the Bob Hoover Film were shown. Check rides had been planned but bad weather cancelled this portion of the program. A buffet lunch was served by chapter members following the meeting.

A couple of notes of congratulations to: Lorraine Benham for receiving her Instrument Flight Instructor's Certificate,



Stan Ball, Pilot with American Airlines and Cynthia Kemper at Cynthia's "Flying Activities Class" in Westport, Conn.

and to Ruth Buckley for receiving her M.A. in Special Education.

Ruth Crowell and Evelyn Dropp were only two seconds off their time in the Wis-Sky-Run out in Madison. We're sorry they didn't win, but it must have been lots of fun.

Bobbie Herbert and daughter, Laurie, just returned from a spring trip to Europe.

EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER **Judy Gillis, Reporter**

This is airmarking year for our Chapter! In May, 30-foot high letters were painted on the ramp at Sterling, Mass. Airport, and in June we did a large compass rose at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

Two new members were welcomed and pinned at our June meeting — Jeanne Ohnemus and Chris Ruksnaitis. This was also our election meeting. Officers for the coming year are: **chairman — Harriet Fuller; Vice Chairman—Billie Downing; Secretary—Lillian Emerson; Treasurer—Carol Sites.**

We were sorry to say goodbye to Alice Foeh this month who, with her family, moved to Abilene, Texas, but we wish her happy flying there.

Marie LePore and Lillian Emerson have been flying a taildragger—a PA-11—and think it's great!

Pat Thrasher is very glad to be back with us from Beirut, Lebanon.

Mona Budding has just completed the early warning systems testing program at D.O.T. in Boston. The report on these findings will be forthcoming in January. Mona is now off to Florida for a vacation and business.

New York-New Jersey Section **NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY**

FINGER LAKES CHAPTER **Marcia Gitelman, Reporter**

The last couple of months have been wildly busy ones for the Finger Lakes girls. Our membership has grown with the addition of Shirley Goddard, Sally Hersberg, Jan Moffett, Hutch Frederick and Sandy Reuckwald...Four full airplanes made it to the section meeting on Long Island. The weather and the meeting were "super perfect"...Beverlea Aldridge, visiting her homeland 'Downunder' attended a joint 99s - Australian Women Pilots Association meeting in Sydney. She also flew co-pilot in a Cherokee across the Australian continent in a very thrilling flight...Sheila Haag and 49½ Dick flew their Bonanza from Penn Yan to Acapulco the first week in May, via Cincinnati, Memphis, Houston, Brownsville and Mexico City...I just reviewed a recent news clipping about Freddy Roach recapturing the days when she flew a single engine plane around the South Pacific during the waning days of WW II. I didn't know we

had such an interesting pilot in our midst.

Our major project this spring has been our Fly In "Breakfast with the Blue Angels" put on in Hangar 1 at the Rochester Monroe County Airport, in conjunction with the Rochester Pilots Association, on Memorial Day weekend. Carole Freeman was the treasurer of the event, Penny Robinson in charge of cleanup and set up, Natalie Wheeler coordinated between us and Eddie Hundt, the food advisor. Phyllis Blanchard, Sherry Lytle, Shirley Goddard and Julie Googins worked on Publicity, Helen Moore organized and helped set up the static displays, and Marcia Gitelman, our Breakfast Chairman, even though she was recovering from a non-flying accident, managed to find out that it is possible to rent "johns", and arrange for sound trucks via bedside telephone. Just about every one of our girls and their friends and families turned out and helped in one capacity or another. The Blue Angels, in their new A-4 Skyhawk planes, were spectacular as usual. Our breakfast was an unqualified success, despite the fact that the weather was not as nice as we had hoped for. We served over 1200 breakfasts. It was even good therapy for Marcia who was able to make it to the breakfast and show. We hope to make the Breakfast an annual affair. In 1976 the Blue Angels will return again, and they can be sure they'll find warm pancakes and sausage too. Because of the generosity of the Rochester Pilots' Association in dividing the profits, we now have the necessary funds in our treasury to incorporate and start our Flying Activities program.

As if we hadn't had enough activity, the Finger Lakes Chapter had a joint fly-in luncheon at Kingston, Ontario, with the girls from the Eastern Ontario Chapter. 23 people from our area were greeted by Lorna De-Blicquy, Gerda Ruckerbauer, Betty Jean Schermerhorn, Mary McMillian and Felicity McKendry. We toured old Fort McHenry and had a marvelous time. We hope to have the Canadian girls here in the fall.

GARDEN STATE CHAPTER **Dolores Jane Zilincar, Reporter**

Our June meeting at Medford, New Jersey, gave us the opportunity to congratulate the winners in our '74 GARDEN STATE 300 held on May 25th at Miller Airpark in Ocean Township. We're proud to say that three places went to 99s and two to friends. Sandy Duma and 49½ John took first place; Helen Zubrow and Anne Shields, second; Stanley Elkins and Francis X. McCann, third; Wanda Mammel and 49½ Lewis, fourth; and John Sparkes and Harriet Collier, fifth. It was an exciting race, beautifully coordinated by race chairman and Amelia Earhart "look alike", Grace McGuire. Honored guests at the awards banquet were Garry Essex of TV fame and our "Mr. Special", Jack Lamping and his lovely Virginia. And of course we all know the guiding hand of Alma Hitchings, the computation know-how of Blackie Blackburn and the artistic talent of Bill Cramer were essential to our success. Added appreciation to the silent heroes

and hard working committees. We all look forward to the next GARDEN STATE 300 '75!

NEWS: Spot Landing winner at Medford - Grace McGuire; Jerry Roberts and Claire Kurica represented us at the Angel Derby; Direct Relief is definitely "go" with 850 pounds of medical supplies on the way. Past shipments have been confirmed on the coast and we thank our chairman, Dana Mack, for doing such a splendid job. A fabulous APT Day in May found fourteen participants. John Karp, FAA Safety Specialist, headed a group of dedicated instructors who freely gave their time and talents to make the day complete - namely, Elmer Maxim, Gunther Nomad and Warren Loveless.

New officers elected for the coming term include: **Chairman, Claire Kurica; Vice Chairman Stephana Gredsted; Treasurer, Janis Blackburn; Recording Secretary, Bea Coverdale; Corresponding secretary, Dana Mack.** The coming year should prove eventful with such an unusually diverse slate.

As the past 99 year comes to an end let us thank Chairman, Alma Hitchings, for her diligent and creative leadership and all the officers and members who gracefully complimented her efforts. Let us also express our appreciation to Governor, Jerry Roberts for her support, courage and inspiration. She makes us all proud to be part of the New York-New Jersey Section. And that's the truth.

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER **Alice Borodkin, Reporter**

The LONG ISLAND CHAPTER is at it again! Busy Busy!!

May 4 - The NEW YORK NEW JERSEY SECTION MEETING hosted by us at the COLONIE HILL HAPPAUGE L.I. was great fun and very rewarding! Our friends and guests came by land, sea, and air, because the weather was bad and they did not want to miss it! Our guests included SECTION GOVERNOR JERRY ROBERTS, ROBERT STANTON, DIRECTOR EASTERN REGION F.A.A., PAT McEWEN INTERNATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT, LOIS FEIGENBAUM, INTERNATIONAL TREASURER.

Next on the agenda will be General Aviation Week June 23-29, originated by chairman MARILYN HIBNER, with 99s helping out in various displays at shopping centers all over L.I.

One of our brand new members, but not new to aviation is IDA VAN SMITH, who sponsors the IDA VAN SMITH FIGHT CLUBS. The purpose of these clubs is to expose younger children to aviation. She appears on Cable T.V. every Sunday and your reporter had the honor and pleasure to appear with her and speak about the 99s.

Lucky students at SAGAMORE JR. HIGH! They have ANITA CODERRE and DAISY POSS teaching an aviation course. This course has sparked interest in many students who ordinarily would do poorly in school! The field trips include ISLIP MC'ARTHUR where they visited the inside of a corporate jet and met the pilot.

JANE DUGGAN and friend took a trip to

Williamsburgh and were delayed three days due to bad weather!

And—Headquarters approved the sale of our 99 disc. Any one wishing information may write to DORIS ABBATE.

Happy Flying!



From left to right: County Exec. Ralph Kasso, Chairman Marilyn Hibner President of Aviation Council of Long Island John Perrira in a presentation during General Aviation Week (Long Island Chapter).

NEW YORK CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAPTER

Mary Scher, Reporter

Ruth Green hosted our last meeting until fall at her new school of aviation. They have 2 planes, a full time instructor, a charter pilot, and a beautiful new classroom. Drop in for Coffee. It's fun!!

Our program was furnished by Jeannette Onderdonk Barber, and Doris Miller. Jeannette is a former 99. She soloed in 1933, in a Gypsy Moth, long before she learned to drive a car. She also took seaplane lessons. Due to the beginning of World War II, Jeannette had to stop flying. She taught weather and meteorology to Naval Cadets at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy. She also brought along some momentos for us to see, and answered many questions, asked by the 99 members.

Then Doris Miller, a Hudson Valley Chapter 99, showed slides and gave a most informative talk on the Angel Derby. She told us all the details and planning that



L. to r. Sue Polsinello, Kathy Bourgois, Betty Humthris, receiving 99 pins from Membership Chairman, Jo-Ann Perko.

have to be worked out before the race ever starts. Just getting the plane to Mexico, was quite an adventure for her and her flying partner. She had some excellent slides both in the air and on the ground. The Mexican terrain along the flight course, was very rugged. The weather did not cooperate. At some points, the mountain peaks were above the clouds. Sometimes the mountain passes were so hazy, they were not passable. Their plane came in 21st. Doris said it was a wonderful experience to fly in the Derby.

The new chapter officers were installed for the coming year: **Chairman, Nancy Fitzroy, Vice Chairman, Ann Matthews, Secretary, Betty Elliott, and Treasurer, Helen Fansler.**

We have 3 new 99s too. Sue Polsinello, Kathy Bourgois and Betty Humthris received their pins at this meeting.

North Central Section

ILLINOIS - INDIANA - IOWA
KENTUCKY - MICHIGAN - MINNESOTA
MISSOURI - OHIO - WISCONSIN

ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

Anne Esselburne, Reporter

Members of the All-Ohio Chapter were deeply saddened by the loss of Edith Killen's 49½, Jim. He was one of our most active and faithful 49½ and will be greatly missed by all of us.

On a brighter note, our annual poker party went off without a snag. It was beautifully run by Bonnie McSwain, who manages to hold a full time job, go to night school for her A&P license and fly in her spare time! Wow, what energy!

All-Ohio is delighted to have Marian Moyer active again after a year away from flying. Marilyn Collette is another 99 we haven't seen much. She expects to be active again now that things are settling down for her.

Rosalie and Bill Burchett and Mary Miller took their new Piper Seneca to the Kansas City Sectional.

Charleen Mehaffie passed her commercial written exam with a grade of 93!

Marcia Greenham utilized her new instrument rating on the flight to the North Central Section meeting. She was accompanied in the Cessna 172 by Janet Kelley and Doris Gill.

Our chapter PR chairman, Shawnee Lee, won the journalism award of the Ohio Aviation Trades Association. She writes aviation news for a Middletown, Ohio paper.

We hear Ted Pestel won the prize money with the best poker hand of the poker party! Guess we'll have to teach the gals how to draw a poker hand. Maybe Ted will give us lessons.

Ohio is planning its first airmarking for our July meeting. We'll be marking the Marion, Ohio Airport. The painting will be followed by a cookout at the airport, which sounds like fun! Marilyn Miller and I DROVE to Dayton and then to Marion with

the paint. When we saw our Jeep station wagon sink under the weight of that drum, we were glad we didn't try to pick it up in Dayton with a plane! We might have been slightly out of the CG envelope.

Doris Scott has been very busy delivering seedlings to Ohio airports for the bicentennial celebration. She has also been very busy giving talks on the Ninety-Nines. She spoke to the Zonta club of Dayton and at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base Officers Club sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Norma Morton returned last night from a wonderful trip to Europe. She took her twelve year old granddaughter with her. What a great experience!

Next issue your regular reporter, Kathy Talalas should be back with you and with a new baby due July 19!

Happy Flying!

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER

Clarissa Holcomb, Reporter

Our July and August meetings turn into Fly-in Swim Parties, thanks to the Dunseths at Lawrenceville and to Kay Martens in Peoria. A good time is always in store for us even if the weather sometimes makes it a feat to get there.

Norma and Frank Newbery had to make an emergency landing at our Springfield airport. The engine lost 3 out of 4 cylinders because of a broken valve. They were over the VOR just north of the airport and in 2½ spirals were on the runway. No problems barring vibration and loss of RPMs. The 172 is repaired and back in the air again.

Our enthusiastic Kay Martens is our Ways and Means Chairman. She raffled a \$25.00 gift certificate in her beauty salon and raised \$250.00 in 5 days for our chapter treasury.

For a place to fly, Joan Boyd recommends a fun weekend in Biloxi. The 182 made it nicely down there even with a 20-25 knot headwind.

Kathleen Wood is helping clean up the countryside. She flies and drives around Illinois making sure the "car crusher" keeps well-fed. She can run that machine as well as fly the Mooney.

A Ladies' Day is being held at Mattoon Airport. We are to be on hand to publicize the 99s and flying. Martha McMahan is spearheading this project.

Anita Albert and Mary Waters inform us that the Illi-Nines Derby is scheduled for next May and will be held at Champaign—Willard Airport. Mark your calendars for Memorial Day weekend 1975.

Libby Kaiser has enrolled in Flight Course 115 at Institute of Aviation, U. of I. Glider Course. (Weather was bad when they were at Black Forest, Colo.) She will be part time tow pilot at \$0.75 per hour.

Helen Lewis is our latest Instrument Rated Pilot; Eleanor Schmelzer our newest member.

CENTRAL MISSOURI CHAPTER

Anita Goben, Reporter

Nancy (Wickersham) Badger was hostess for our June meeting at "Cotton"

Woods Memorial Airport at Columbia. Officers elected for the next year are: **Mary Scherr, Chairman; Anita Goben, Vice-Chairman, Reporter; Nancy Cherkas, Secretary, Treasurer. Nancy Badger is APT Chairman; Verna Byland, Membership Chairman; Helen Lamb, Ways and Means Chairman.** We are busy with plans for our Chapter's hosting the North Central Sectional next spring.

Mary Scherr and Nancy Badger represented our Chapter at the ceremony in which Missouri Governor Christopher "Kit" Bond proclaimed May as General Aviation Month.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER

Sandy Klock, Reporter

Welcome this month to new members Cori Cory and Elaine Blowers.

Congrat's to Dorathea Lough, who received her instrument rating May 23rd, and to Gail Goldthorpe, who just got her commercial license using part of her Mary Shumway Scholarship money.

Mary Stroh took first place in the Schaumburg (Ill.) Airport efficiency meet recently, but there's more! It is reported that Mary Stroh, pilot, and Norma Freier, co-pilot, flew in the first annual Wis-Sky Derby (proficiency race) hosted by the Wisc. 99s on June 7-8-9. These intrepid aviatrixes captured first place with a fantastic score of 100 per cent on fuel and 1/2 a second on time! Great going!

Lucky Charlene Falkenberg, Diane Cozzi, and Joan Kerwin got to attend the Southwest Sectional meeting in Hawaii!

Shirley Keime and 49 1/2er just returned from an x-c to Portland, Oregon via Bonanza.

Bob and Pat Friedman just returned from Greece and Israel, where Bob flew a Mirage! To our knowledge he is the only civilian ever to do this. The Friedmans were entertained quite royally by the Israeli Air Force.

What had been anticipated to be a happy spot landing contest and meeting at Casa de Aero, Hampshire, Ill., on June 23rd, turned into a tragedy at the end of the runway. Chapter member Barbara Silagi in her Comanche and a guest gal pilot coming to her first 99s meeting in a Cherokee, both alone and apparently intent on the spot, collided mid-air off the end of 09. The Comanche was almost totally demolished — both pilots were taken to an Elgin, Ill. hospital, after an agonizingly long wait for ambulance service. The extent of injuries is not known at this writing, but we all pray for a quick recovery for those involved. Please, everyone, let your heads always be on a swivel and let your eyes be everywhere — we can never be too watchful when we take to the skies.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER

Dorothy Stratton, Reporter

Our June 6th meeting was held at the Plaza III Restaurant. There were 46 members and guests present. Aleah Combs installed the following officers: **Marge Engelman, Chairman; Jean Wilson, Vice-Chairman; Karen Ballowe, Recording**

Secretary; Dorothy Stratton, Corresponding Secretary; and Marilyn Dickson, Treasurer.

The Blue Maxine Trophy and the traveling plaque was awarded to Kathy Zimmerman for her aviation activities this past year.

Our chapter presented an engraved silver bowl, in memory of the 49 1/2ers who have died, to be given as a traveling trophy to the Chapter 15 of the International Aerobatic Club of Kansas City. This was presented by Kathy Zimmerman, Chairman, to Harold Neumann at the banquet in Atchison Kansas Saturday evening June 1. The banquet followed the air show at Atchison.

We have been asked to help with the gate receipts on July 6 and 7 at the old Olathe Naval Station when it will be dedicated the new Johnson County Industrial Airport. The Ghost Squadron of the Confederate Air Force will perform both days.

GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

Rose Mary Roth, Reporter

On Saturday, May 18th, Val Johnson, Chapter Air marking Chairman, and four members, Mary Peters, Audrey Casper, Ruth Lake and Jan Pocock painted an air marker on top of Union, Missouri's Ford dealer's showroom. The air marker was to help pilots locate the St. Clair, Missouri Airport, the first our chapter has done in nearly three years.

Welcome to new members, Barbara Hughes and Lois Ladenslager. Barbara celebrated becoming a 99 by purchasing a new Cessna 172. Ruth Schueler has a new 172 and Edith and Al Olovitch are the proud owners of a new Piper Arrow. Edith and Al just returned from a trip to Paris where they visited the Paris Aero Club. Our blonde flying farmer member, Lois Shafer is now flying a brand new Piper Seneca for the Pohlman Corporation. Rose Mary Roth is no longer instructing at St. Charles Airport. She is currently flying Twin Beechs and a Baron for Festus Flying Service.

The Angel Derby, flown by Mary Lowe with daughter Sylvia as co-pilot, and Val Johnson, solo, saw Mary and Val finish 14th and 15th, and Val received an award for fuel conservation.

There was an exceptionally good turn out for the Aviation Safety Seminar on May 2nd. 99 International Vice President, Pat McEwen was one of the speakers.

Congratulations to Betty Board on obtaining her Flight Instructor's Rating. Cheers to Laura Sellinger! All her hard work sending letters to all the chapters in the country paid off. Due to her efforts she has received about \$200.00 worth of orders for the 99 decals that our chapter has as a moneymaking project. Should be some kind of an award for someone who works so hard.

LoRita Curtis is moving to Kansas City, so we are losing another fine member. We know that the K.C. 99s will welcome such a hardworker.

The Nominating Committee presented the slate of officers for next year at our

June meeting. **Doris Kuhn, Chairman; Alice Jackson, Vice-Chairman; Nelda Lee, Secretary; Virginia Kunkel, Treasurer.** An Installation luncheon has tentatively been set for Saturday, September 14th.

A fly-in to Bettendorf, Iowa has been tentatively set for June 26th. Helen Pooler has once again invited us to come for lunch and a tour of the Amana Colonies. Many of us joined Helen three years ago and had a sensational time.

INDIANA CHAPTER

Lois C. Hawley and

Kathy Forrest, Reporters

At our April meeting three new members were given their pins and officially accepted as members of the Ninety-Nines. Another new member, Joyce Shriver, should have received her pin also, but had to keep a date with a student, and had to leave early, therefore missing the presentation. Joyce just recently joined the staff of instructors at Sky Harbor, Eagle Creek Airpark, Indianapolis. She is CFI rated for instrument ground school and flight instruction.

The Indiana girls are really working to keep APT. Congratulations go to Mildred Newman who received her Instrument Rating April 24. Pauline Genung is now working toward a flight instructors rating and attended the AOPA flight instructor revalidation course, held at Purdue University. At this meeting Ella Jo Mood's husband received Flight Instructor of the Year award for the Great Lakes Region. How could she **not** be APT? Congratulations Dwayne! Betty DeBaun and Lois Hawley report they are getting APT with instructor Joyce Shriver. Come on girls, lets all get in the act.

Spring arrived with Indiana 99 Barbara Jennings participating in Project Skylift (see photo) with fellow "lady" pilots Mrs. Sam Bellifiore, Mrs. Richard Hagans, Mrs. Tom Nevitt and Mrs. Frank Sturdevant. These ladies donated their time and airplanes to provide an outing for retarded children in Porter County, Indiana.

American Airlines appointed these Indiana 99s to their American Airlines Fairladies group: Tannie Schlundt, Billie Smith, Jill McCormick, Dorothy Smith and Pat Nolan. Each lady was given a certificate for her contribution toward establishing air travel as basic transportation. Other "certificates" earned by 99s in May included a DVM from Purdue University to 99 Sheila Martin and a BA degree for Kathy Forrest.

June brought election of state officers, and a decision on delegates to the International convention in Puerto Rico. Marilyn Sousley was welcomed into 99 membership and Pauline Genung received a Golden Apt Card signifying that she has been apt for three consecutive years. Outgoing Air-marking Chairman Ruth Ruggles entertained members with air-marking tales, as well as feeding everyone from her huge picnic basket.

Indiana members are looking forward to the International convention and hope to meet many of you there.



Project Skyflit - 99 Barbara Jennings helps aboard employees of Opportunity Enterprises for a day of sightseeing. The outing was approved by the Porter Co., (Ind.) Assoc. of Retarded Children. (Indiana Chapter)



INDIANA CHAPTER PINS NEW MEMBERS. Ann Black, Chapter Chairman, pinned Kathy Walker, Betty DeBaun, Membership Chairman, pins Toni Roehn and Virginia Brown gives Lillie Danek her pin.

IOWA CHAPTER

Ruth Ulfers, Reporter

Our weekend Meeting in Omaha was jam-packed with both fun and business. One highlight was having Anna Fandel of CID join our group as a 99. She's a secretary at a CID plant and uses her private license whenever possible. A special guest was Pauline Warren of Leon who is the Iowa Flying Farmer's Queen. She is a student pilot who flew with her pilot husband to Omaha in their new Cessna Skyhawk. Her schedule as Queen sounds awfully hectic but happily she's going to add our 99 meetings to her agenda.

One point all members of our chapter feel very strongly about: We feel that everyone's individual opinion regarding the construction of both headquarters and Museum Centers should be polled. Reconsideration of these issues must be held not only at the 1974 International Convention but also by individual balloting. We request a delay on further action on these projects until results of a vote by full membership has been achieved. Let's get all the data available, discuss it fully and then make a new decision.

99 Phyllis Barber describes landing without gear in her Comanche 250 on April

21. Fellow 99 Mary Lou Wright and husband Harold Barber were her passengers.

Says Phyllis,

"There is the advice you can pass on 'just because the book says the gear can be operated manually when the electric system fails to operate it ain't necessarily so!!! The same old question from everyone-yes, we can read and follow instructions and followed them to a 'T' but when one gear is stuck up you can't un-stick it from inside the cockpit.

No, I didn't use the grass. I requested advice after I could tell that those on the ground did not agree with my decision to use the grass. The logic was that with things hanging down the tendency to cart wheel would be greater in the soft grass and one would slide on the hard surface—well I had lots of time to think this one over and decided that as I had never done it before I would take others advice!

Flaps-had them on and decided to let them up as we had everything dead and were going slow, slow, slow—saw no reason to scratch them.

Prop-thought it would stop windmilling at the approximate touchdown time but the thing just seemed to keep twirling. Rather than loose my angle of attack and established slow speed decided to just let it go as engine was dead. Bent both ends but no crank shaft damage.

I stayed up to burn off gas. The "big boys tell me" that danger was as great from fumes as from liquid, however I'm glad I burnt it off as we were much lighter and that must have helped too. We had everything working for us but the gear! The weather was good, wind had gone down to about 12 K and only about 10 degrees off runway, communications good, lots of thoughtful and helpful people about. There was no reason to make a mess of it.

I have lots of respect for the fiberglass on the ADF antenna. As the gear came up when the weight of the plane touched it the plane just slid along on the ADF antenna. It gave a little scratching noise, then the scratching got a bit louder, we stopped right on center line and the left side came around a little. It was the heaviest as there was still 1/2 hr fuel in it as well as myself and passenger on that side.

We managed to remove two radio antenna, scratch the belly a little and bend the ends on the prop but I don't recommend landing this way—if you have a choice."



Phyllis Barber's Comanche after landing without benefit of gear.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER

Diane Stafford, Reporter

Our June meeting was combined with watching a terrific airshow at Lexington, Ky.'s Bluegrass Field-their 2nd annual one.

We are happy to say that five (count 'em, five) of our chapter will be going to the Int'l. convention at Puerto Rico in August. The five are: Pauline Barrier, Virginia Chamberlain, Pat Paulsen, Pat Lyddan, and Diane Stafford.

The people of Monticello, Ky. know a good official airport opener when they see one. Our own "fearless leader", Pauline Barrier, had the singular honor of being the first woman, first 99, first person to fly in the new Monticello airport.

Sheilagh Wagner is happily flying her 2nd (in 6 months) Cherokee 6. The first one, after a very brief ownership, was borrowed by a friend, who, somehow, managed to drown it. So far, this one does not seem to have a yen for bodies of water.

LAKE ERIE CHAPTER

Helen Keidel, Reporter

Air-marking during Ohio's short summer season was high on the list of things to do for the newly-formed Lake Erie Chapter. Rained out on June 15th, the group was successful on the 22nd in painting "ASHTABULA" on the county airport 50 miles east of Cleveland. The day was almost perfect with temperatures in the low 70's and enough cloud cover so the sun was not unbearable to the dozen workers atop the all-metal hangar. With everyone enjoying the task, the local reporter-photographer had to join in the painting "just to get the feel of it". Everything went off well, mainly because Chairman Carol Stephen had laid out the project to scale on graph paper ahead of time, so the girls just had to "follow the numbers". Now everyone is looking forward to their second venture.

Summer brings those long-awaited vacations...and John and Annette Fedor are off to Sweden with their children for a 2-week visit.

Louise and Dan Muranko headed for California to see both family and friends. Might fly Baja and probably stop at Las Vegas on their way back.

LAKE MICHIGAN CHAPTER

Evelyn Borst - Reporter

Eloise Smith and Mary Creason flew the Angel Derby in Eloise's Bellanca and placed 13th. They were amazed and appreciated the nice arrangements made by the Florida Chapter when the start was so far away and in another country. They flew a total of 47 hours. Then the two of them flew to Washington, D.C. where Mary attended the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. Eloise is a former member of that group and went sight-seeing around town while Mary attended meetings.

June 8th, 1974 was the First Anniversary of the Lake Michigan Chapter. 20 of us celebrated with a large, beautiful cake decorated with our '99' colors.

Esther Bennett, Three Rivers, flew her Cherokee 180 in the Wis-Sky Run Race in Wisconsin on June 8th. Mary Clark flew her Cherokee 235 in the race held at Morey Airport, Middleton, Wisconsin.

One of our Charter members, Ruth Kersten, has moved to Seldonia, Alaska, near Anchorage. Her husband, John, drove up in their car and Ruth flew her Cessna 182. Esther Bennett accompanied her.

Our APT Chairman, Eloise Smith, reports that 'Babe' Ruth has become APT!! Debbie Blaisdell, Toledo, Ohio, has enrolled at Purdue University and she will be the hostess for our July meeting. To be held at the Terminal Building, Toledo Express Airport.

See you all at the International Convention in Puerto Rico!!! Evelyn Borst and hubby Larry will be there along with Maisie Stears and hubby Jim. Also Mary Clark and others.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

Bette Crook, Reporter

Michigan Chapter members who attended the North Central Spring Section meeting in Kansas City were Suzanne Whyte, Chairman; Claire Ojala, Vice-Chairman; Joyce Odom, Treasurer; Adele Binsfield; and Mearl Frame.

Jean Pearson, Lillian Snyder, and Suzanne Whyte attended the 10th Anniversary Meeting of the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation to the FAA. Jean is a former member of this committee. Lillian has been serving as Chairman of the Airport Network Subcommittee of WACOA. Suzanne Whyte is currently serving on the Airport Network Subcommittee.

The Speakers Bureau has been active. Bea Steadman presented an Amelia Earhart program for the Zonta Club of Traverse City, and she participated in Career Day at a local high school. Michigan's Flying Folksingers, Bonnie Krentler and Jackie Debes entertained at the Southland Mall in Detroit during Stan Brandranke's Aerial World Display. Kay Chamberlain had first graders to the airport to observe and learn about employment in the community. She also had fourth graders to the airport under their "Transportation Unit" and gave rides to all those who had never flown.

Several Michigan Ninety-Nines have been active in the formation of a new C.A.P. squadron. Bette Crook is Squadron Commander; Roberta Wolf will be serving as Finance Officer; and Suzanne Whyte will be serving as Information Officer for the new Gaylord Composite Squadron, C.A.P.

Detroit area radio and television celebrities who are private pilots held an airlift, "FLY HIGH FOR DYSTROPHY," as a benefit for the 1974 JERRY LEWIS TELETHON FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. They invited Michigan Ninety-Nines to participate in this endeavor July 13, 14, 1974.

Three plane loads of medical supplies were flown from Mt. Pleasant to Detroit for World Medical Relief following the May meeting.

A Pilot Poker Party was held June 1. Alice Markee served as Chairman for this

function. Program Chairman, Kathy Gerhold, arranged for a hot air balloon to be on display at the terminus.

MINNESOTA CHAPTER

Clara Johansen, Reporter

When your Chapter President and her family lose a dear little daughter, all we can do is stand by helplessly and offer our love and sympathy. Our Chapter President, Betty, says, "We had Diane for 11 happy years." Diane Kuechle died in May from a brain tumor. Our love to you, Betty.

Sunday Morning, June 16, fifteen 99s and passengers flew to Hutchinson, Mn. for breakfast and our meeting. Correction - Jan Hanson didn't fly in, she lives there and made the arrangements - Thanks, Jan! New Members, Jean Knapp, Carol Starner, and Marge Fredrickson were introduced.

July is our chapter's 25th anniversary and we'll have a banquet meeting at Willmar, Mn. with charter members as guests. We've been clue'd to practice our spot landing accuracy and land between the white lines when we fly in.

Gail Vail and Gerry Rodengen placed 8th of 48 in our neighboring Wisconsin Chapter's Wis-sky run on time and gas consumption. Proficiency is the word.

QUAD CITY AREA CHAPTER

Joanne Walker, Reporter

Congratulations go out to Karen Davidson who has passed her Private Written Exam. Also to Von Alter and Carolyn Pobanz for passing their Instrument Written Exam.

New Officers for the coming year are: **Chairman - Ellen Thiel, Co-Chairman - Von Alter, Secretary - Joanne Walker, and Treasurer - Phyllis Wooley.**

Barring any inclement weather, we hope to be doing an airmarking on July 13th at Waddell Airport (Pekin, IL). We also have a Photo Run and a Plane Wash coming up this summer.

Carolyn Pobanz, Von Alter and Judy Hodges attended the Spring Sectional in Kansas City. They had a most enjoyable and informative week-end and wish to thank the Kansas City Chapter for their hospitality.

The Illi-Nines Race Board met in Morris, IL. on May 5 to make plans for next years race. The board members will remain the same and plans were discussed for Fund-Raising events to help sponsor the race. Everyone is looking forward to having a good race in 1975.

On June 27, a few of our girls took an Elementary Class on a tour of the Davenport Airport.

Von Alter flew in the Wis-Sky Run in Wisconsin and she really enjoyed it. It was the first year for this race, and Von said it was very well run.

Travels lately have included one trip to Des Moines and three trips to Denver. Gigi Katz flew to Des Moines the week-end of June 29-30. Bud and Judy Hodges flew their Cessna 170 there over Memorial Day Week-End to visit friends. Norma and Roger Smith were there for a Kiwanis Meeting and Clara and Bill Gilbert are vacationing there. Happy Flying!

WISCONSIN CHAPTER

Betty Willmore, Reporter

"Everyone did their job", Marlyn Donagan, Race Chm, summed up the success of the Wis-Sky Run, our chapter's first Proficiency Air Derby. "There are so many people to thank for all the help we received."

Not only chapter members, but our prospective members, 49½s, and friends really went all out for us.

Special thanks to Mavis Monson, Elaine Strickland, and Nancy Nelson who gave so much of their time and talents. And Field Morey and his crew at Morey Airport who helped keep our events moving along on schedule!

Wisconsin pilots who flew in the Wis-Sky: Katie Conkling, Jan Thomas, Diane Gorak, Eleanor Holt, Marge Dunn, Susanne Engler, Betty Willmore, Dee Kluppel Vetter, Nancy Nelson, Jean Zapata, Marta De Venecia, Joan McArthur, Ethel Westerlund.

New officers for '74-75 are: **Joan McArthur, Chm; Lana Cain, Vice-Chm; Jane Caryer, Sec; Pat Weir, Treas; Newsletter Ed. and reporter, Louise Yeazel; membership chm, Ethel Westerlund; flying activities chm; Marlyn Donagan, Apt; Jean Zapata, A.E. Scholarship; Caroline Arnold, Pub. Relations; Diane Gorak.**



L to R Marlyn Donagan, Wis-Sky Chm; 49½s, Field Morey, Operations and Mike Donagan, official starter.

South Central Section

ARKANSAS-COLORADO-LOUISIANA

ARKANSAS CHAPTER

Marguerite Nielsen, Reporter

Arkansas Ninety-Nines airmarked Warren Municipal Airport at Warren, Arkansas Sunday, June 2, 1974. The job was well done by Cary Hunt, Kay Newth, Linda Rickles and Jean Barton.

El Paso 99 Louise Mitchell visited with Marge Nielsen while on a speaking tour of the churches throughout this area, Oklahoma and Kansas. Louise is still with the South American Evangelism and had many thrilling experiences to relate of the missionary medics and bush pilots of Mexico and of her teaching experience at El Paso Christian College.

Louise White has scored her first find after several years of flying search and rescue with North Carolina Wing CAP.

Arkansas Chapter officers for the

coming year are Linda Rickles, President, Emmy Hall, Vice President, Beverly Harp, Secretary, Marjorie McLean, Treasurer, Charlene Poe, Airmarking Chairman, Marge Nielsen, Reporter.

God bless you—good luck—happy flying—stay APT.



Airmarking Warren Municipal Airport Warren, Arkansas June 2, 1974 Arkansas Ninety Nines Joan Barton, Cary Hunt, and Kay Newth.

CHAPARRAL CHAPTER

Mary De Kinder, Reporter

PAULINE and 49 1/2 MILTON HALL made their Air Age Education contribution in the last two months by not only giving lectures at Hatch and Mayfield High School Explorer Scout career education meetings, but taking the groups on a "field trip" through El Paso International Airport.

In June HANK HALLINAN and 49 1/2 JIM helped, via radio, keep a lost pilot in the air until "found" in the Datil-Socorro area of New Mexico. He landed safely in Socorro thanks to his keeping his cool, and thanks to his fellow pilots and the FSS.

RENE HIRTH is busy teaching ground school at Deming, and all of us are busy trying to get our summer vacations sandwiched in between preparations for our SOUTH CENTRAL FALL SECTIONAL here October 4, 5, and 6. Remember, you girls flying in, the RESTRICTED AREAS of White Sands to the East and North of us when you fly in, and get here safely.

COLORADO CHAPTER

Mary Neil, Reporter

Bad News—Our Eulalia Nichols is moving to Houston June 10. Good News—Deedo Heise is back home and feeling much better, still thinking 99s, voting Chapter, Section and we presume National elections.

New Chapter Officers to start in September: Dolly Gibbons, Chairman; Joyce Baker, Vice-Ch.; Avalon Graf, Secretary; Mary Adams, Treas. Dolly is chasing thunderstorms and hailstones for EN-CAR's Hail research program and working out of Sterling, Colo. all summer. What a tan!! Joye Baker working on Instrument (written passed) has been using the Link simulator at Metro State College. She was surprised one morning last week to discover she was to be on TV demonstrating the Link. Charlotte Klyn CFI on the same program as an instructor (which she is) as she was demonstrating the use of the computer.

Our May meeting was shifted so many

times it was almost worn out before we ever had it. Started with Deedo only to have her in Hospital, then to Marilyn Nordstrom's. Marilyn's Mother had emergency surgery three days before so it ended up at Mary Neil's where it turned into a farewell for Mary Baker, our treasurer, and Eulalia Nichols, our chairman. There were a few tears as we brought out the cake and gifts. Californians watch for Mary Baker, Maj. USAF, on the IG team, and Houston, we know you will welcome Eulalia.

Just home from the hospital—Jean Ferrell. Velda Mapelli recuperating from something she came home with from the Angel Derby. She reports that her Daughter and co-pilot, Stephanie Beuchat is expecting Velda's second grandchild. Ann Luce is fully recuperated from her bout with the "Tourista" during the Angel Derby.

Ann Luce, Mary Adams, and Cindy Bellmar flew Partners this month. Took the three boys to Cheyenne for lunch and back. The trip was a very special reward since they were about to take their private ground.

Donna Myers' mother operated on for cancer. Donna trying to devote as much time as possible, naturally, so her job as secretary of the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame may suffer. We think she will be nominated to the Hall of Fame this year.

Mary Neil, newly elected Secretary of the Colorado Wright Bros. Memorial Foundation, which Eulalia Nichols helped get started with Dave Olds FAA and Ed Mariott, AFA.

The Neil's flew the Bonanza east recently, stopped in Wisc., New York (Westchester Co) (to see one year old grandson); Boston; Parkersburg, W. Va; Columbus, Miss (to see only granddaughter and newest grandson of two weeks); Little Rock, Ark; Wichita, Kans. all to do some business. Tried to call Connecticut 99 Bobbie Herbert in Armonk, but 49 1/2 Dana had just put her on a flight to Europe for three weeks. Did see Cynthia Kemper briefly—not nearly long enough.

Meetings in our area will include the Salida Fly-In June 16, Air-marking at Weld County June 28-29; A fly-in (Weekend possible) at Saratoga, Wyo. at the Saratoga Inn Aug. 10, 11; and our installation dinner Sept. 12 somewhere in Denver.

EL PASO CHAPTER

Norma Kudiesy, Reporter

The El Paso 99s aided by the General Aviation Association and the Instrument Pilots held a very successful fly-in breakfast at El Paso International Airport for the local MS drive on June 9. Food was contributed by many business firms and several door prizes were given away. Southwest Air Rangers donated the use of their hanger opposite the flight line for our convenience.

Polly Thomas is working on a commercial license and Betsy Wright is attending school in Phoenix, Arizona studying Aeronautical Technology. Jane Scott, Airmarking Chairman, will attend school in Tucson while her husband does a

tour overseas.

Floyd Shreve, husband of our Vice-Chairman Doris, recently passed away after a long illness, we are sad to report.

Ann Nobles, FAA Accident Prevention Specialist, explained the new requirements in Change 61 of the FARs at our monthly meeting. She and others in the local FAA office are conducting "Operation Ground Assist" from June 15 to July 15 to stress safety awareness by all pilots at all times. On July 3 our chapter from 2 to 7 PM will offer free coffee and snacks at the FBOs to help the month long FAA safety program.

El Paso 99s with APT pins to their credit are Marilyn Cragin, Ann Nobles, and Ruth Deerman.

FORT WORTH CHAPTER

Jean Bishop, Reporter

Two of our lucky members, Verna Stubbs and Auleen Hall, went to the Southwest Section Convention in Honolulu. Both reported a wonderful trip! Verna also reports that she is not flying right now because her plane is in the hospital for its annual. Auleen was not satisfied with just a trip to Hawaii...she also took a visit to Los Angeles and La Jolla.

Jean and Tom Bishop made a long cross country when they flew their Mooney to the Reading Air Show in June. It was a tiring flight, but Jean and Tom both say it was worth it to see all the airplanes, airshows, and new aviation products at Reading.

Henrietta Pence and husband will be flying in their Skylane in July to Spokane, Washington to visit their daughter and her family. They plan to visit the Worlds Fair also while in the area. Edna Whyte is making plans for another air race. This time it's the Iowa Fly Lady Race. Edna also reports she has finished sixteen new hangars at her Aero Valley Airport.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE CHAPTER

Ellen VanDeventer, Reporter

New officers for next year: Chairman, Jo McCarrell; Vice-Chairman, Carolyn Brooks; Corresponding Secretary, Ellen VanDeventer; Recording Secretary, Pat Evans; Treasurer, Helen Hill. The installation will be in August, with duties assumed September 1.

June 15 was our race to Lake Murray and June 21 was a Luau at the home of Carolyn and Bud Brooks. Among other things, the menu consisted of one roasted pig. Thanks to Carolyn Brooks, Jo McCarrell and Linda Hooker for shipping Hawaii to Texas.

Another safety meeting conducted by Brenda Strickler was held on the 27th of June at the University of Texas at Arlington. Subject: certification, spins and stalls.

Glenda Farmer, Ann Hoffman and Penny Peyton were pinned by Membership Chairman Carolyn Brooks at our May meeting. Congratulations.

Helen Hill has announced July 20 as the date for the Physiological Training course at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

Another airmarking has been completed. This time: Oak Grove.

On June 11, seven of our number met at Pylon in Arlington and completed the oral portion of the biennial flight review. What a relief to have that done. Now, on to the flying.....

HOUSTON CHAPTER

Stephanie Vickery, Reporter

Houston's 99s spent a week in June at Houston's Northwest Mall showing aviation films and promoting aviation safety and awareness during an EAA exhibition. Mary Able gave free time in her ATC-510 simulator and donated free flying lessons which were awarded at daily drawings. Old flying magazines were collected and distributed at the exhibition along with FAA aviation publications. The project was so successful in bringing aviation to the general public that a similar undertaking is planned in conjunction with an airshow in early August at Conroe's Montgomery County Airport.

Featured speakers at the June meeting were introduced by Mr. Charlie Noble of the FAA in Houston. Norman Miller of the Houston GADO spoke on the newly revised FAR part 61 and the biennial flight review. Mack Clarke from Houston's TRACON described the new radar system and Houston's newly implemented TCA.

Audrey Haley is organizing a Houston 99's speakers bureau to make informative presentations to various civic and educational organizations on aviation. In keeping with Houston's emphasis on creating a public awareness of general aviation, 99 M.E. Oliver recently talked to the Willis Rotary Club about the Ninety-Nines.

Cherokee County Airport at Rusk, Texas, was the landing site for May's airlift of used clothing and craft supplies for the Rusk State Hospital. Three 99 planes made the flight. Other flying missions included an airmarking at Conroe in June.

New Houston officers are: **Chairman, Pat James, Vice-Chairman, Joyce Johnson, Recording Secretary, Sally Gluckman; Corresponding Secretary, Alice Seaborn; Treasurer, Mabel Edith Oliver.**

The Houston Chapter is happy to welcome South Central Section Treasurer-elect Eulalia Nichols who is moving to Houston from Denver.

We are looking forward to International Convention at Puerto Rico where the Houston Chapter will be serving its traditional "border buttermilk" in the hospitality room.

Mary Able, 49½ Pete are the proud owners of a Cessna 310....Vivian and Joe Bennett flew to Odessa-Midland during Easter....Stephanie and Dan Vickery flew to South Carolina and Missouri in May, to California in June for a Flying Tiger reunion, and are planning a cross-country Down East for August.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER

Sharon Meyer, Reporter

Members of the Nebraska Chapter flew to North Platte for the June meeting.

Beautiful flying weather allowed members from all across the state to attend. Results of the Chapter election were announced at the meeting. Our officers for 1974-75 will be: **Jan Heins, Chairman; Diane Bartels, Vice-Chairman; Shirley Amen, Secretary, and Val Darling, Treasurer.**

Shirley Amen has been designated by the FAA as an Accident Prevention Counselor and can now check us out for the FAA Safety Pin, as well as the Biennial Flight Review and APT. Also, Shirley has been providing safety tips at our monthly meetings.

Our Chapter has been distributing "Flight Plan Closed?" signs in cooperation with the Nebraska State Department of Aeronautics. The signs are provided by the Department and are placed at local airports by Ninety-Nines. Diane Bartels has been coordinating this activity for the Chapter.

Several members, including Eleanor England, Mary Robbins, Val Darling, and Claudette Parker (a member of the Iowa Chapter who now lives in Grand Island, Nebr.) have been showing the film entitled "A Flight to Grandmother's" to groups of elementary school children. The film, along with a presentation by Ninety-Nines has been received with enthusiasm by the children.

In late May, our traditional spring steak fry was held at the Air National Guard Officers Club in Lincoln. Other members of the flying community were invited to attend. The evening included delicious food and lots of hangar flying.

PIKES PEAK CHAPTER

Marion Hein, Reporter

Shirley Marshall made a recent trip to Chicago to show the beautiful film "Soaring Country" to a group of glider pilots. This film was produced and filmed in the Black Forest Glider Port area. Shirley manages operations at the glider port.

The Pikes Peak Chapter donated \$400.00 to the Monument School to help finance a special education ground school and radio program for children suffering from dysfunction. This includes simulator and radio training and has been very successful.

On June 2nd, Hannah Duncan took her cross country soaring flight, a distance of 65 miles, to obtain her Silver "C" Distance Rating. Hannah and her 49½ plan a trip to New York soon to pick up their new glider. The July meeting will be devoted to plans for summer flying programs.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER

Pamela Crane, Reporter

The Chapter meeting was held June 12th at the home of Mary Ann and John Greer. Mary Ann was presented with life membership by the chapter in recognition of her long service and dedication to the Ninety-Nines. On June 6th, chapter members Saralda Ross, Laura Richter and Cynthia McGary attended a local FAA Safety Clinic and assisted with registration.

The July meeting is a picnic at the ranch home of Betsy and Bill Hogan northwest of San Antonio to enable present and prospective members to become better acquainted.

August will see chapter members Mary Ann Greer, Ruth Nichols and Cynthia McGary off to the International Convention. Mary Ann and Ruth will have their 49½s John and Leroy, along to share the fun.

Pamela Crane, recently retired from a Civil Service position, is assisting pilot-inventor husband, Carl, with development of aircraft control instrumentation.

Chapter Airmarking Chairman Norma Barr reports painting of runway numerals at Pleasanton Municipal Airport on May 19th, with enthusiastic assistance of chapter members Peggy Kemble, Ann Lowell, Ruth Nichols, Laura Richter, Saralda Ross, and Carolyn Wetzel, and several visitors. More airmarking is planned for fall—in cooler weather!

Other scheduled fall activities include fund-raising events such as rummage sales and an air rallye, plus a chapter blood donation project.

APT Chairman Ruth Nichols reports four members APT besides herself: Pamela Crane, Peggy Kemble, Jane King and Cynthia McGary; and several others with check rides scheduled.

We hope very soon to accept a number of additional members into the San Antonio Chapter, and also to increase the number of APT members!

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER

Dot Lindsey, Reporter

The May meeting of the SHV 99s was hosted by Corinne Strickland - the 49½s were invited, square dancing was enjoyed - business was not on the agenda of the meeting.

Before more or less "going on vacation" SHV 99s joined Jennie McWilliams and her Mississippi Chapter in airmarking the Bruce Campbell Field, Madison, Mississippi. This joint venture was successful and enjoyed by all even though the name of the field was rather lengthy.

The Abilene Chapter and the Shreveport Chapter are akin - both are in the South Central Section and - Evelyn Snow, our Chairman, is the mother of Betty Heise, Chairman of the Abilene Chapter. This is unique - mother and daughter "chairing" their respective Chapters at the same time - one that perhaps does not occur too often, although there are a number of mother-daughter flying teams. Congratulations Evelyn and Betty on jobs being well done.

Helen and Charlie Wray are in St. Louis attending an Instructor Clinic. Joyce Sheridan back from Florida - business not pleasure. Joan Carroll is supervising the construction of a new addition to her home - already named the "99 Room". Jere Saur is flying again after a vacation in Hawaii and Dottie Ports and Mary Friday are busy with their real estate ventures.

Helen Hewitt says "with the good flying weather we should all be APT".

Happy Landing!!



Evelyn Snow (left) Chairman of the Shreveport Chapter and daughter, Betty Heise, Chairman of the Abilene Chapter pose with Evelyn's new Piper.

Northwest Section

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NORTH DAKOTA - OREGON
SOUTH DAKOTA
WASHINGTON - WYOMING

COLUMBIA CASCADE CHAPTER

Dorothy Mercer, Reporter

For the June meeting, members attended the FAA Pilot Educational Program held in Portland, with a luncheon-break for brief business meeting at the Sheraton Hotel, and re-election of all current officers.

In May, our schedule called for flying to Albany for a lunch-meet and eight girls attended, despite rain showers. Mary Calvert reported on her visit to Honolulu for the Southwest Sectional, and we laid plans for the annual pancake breakfast in July.

June 19 Mary Calvert and Dorothy Mercer flew to San Juan Island in Puget Sound to join members of Greater Seattle Chpt. for a picnic at the ranch of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Gann - a delightful afternoon.

Six of our members enjoyed on June 20 the rare treat of a ride in the Goodyear Blimp COLUMBIA, moored at Vancouver, Wn., and each one had a turn at left-seat to fly it. What an experience!

Vera Arnold has now returned to San Jose, Cal. Billie Dutcher and Marge Beltrami are vacationing in Baja. Lee Wrenn has retired from Sky-Tech in Aurora. Our Chapter now has five girls APT for 1974.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

Daryl Ann Kyle, Reporter

Minnie Boyd is our star 99 this month. Chosen Washington Flying Farmers Woman of the Year at the recent Tri-State Convention held at the Ramada Inn at Spokane International Airport, she was presented with an engraved silver tray by her daughter, Betty Eggers. Congratulations Minnie! And have a great trip to the International Flying Farmers Convention in Texas August 10-16!

While most of you are thinking about Puerto Rico, plans for 99s Roundup in '75 continue with our chapter members meeting at the North Shore Convention Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho June 15. Also present were Joyce Blankenbaker from Ontario, Oregon; and Southern Idahoans Ann Stott, planning chairman for

the Northwest Section meeting (July 28-29, 1975); Karla Roberts; Carol Cooke, past chairman of the Idaho chapter; and Gene Norra Jessen, Northwest section nominee for vice governor. By the way, we're proud of our own Liggie Hagan, nominee for Northwest section governor.

Reporting on our 3 cents per pound Airlift, Helen Shanewise was all smiles. Despite a rather grey April day, folks came in droves to ride with us. Gladys Buroker, 99 from Athol, Idaho, complete with goggles, flight suit, and helmet was an especially popular pilot of an antique biplane, a de Havilland Tiger Moth.

And where have our members been flying? Alberta Anderson and husband Roderic flew to Seattle to attend the Northwest Shrine meeting the last week in May and to Sun River, Oregon in July. In June, with 49½ Jack, Gayle Heaton flew to Bismark, North Dakota for a convention and tour in the Melroe Implement factory and then on to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada for a tour of the Versatile Tractor and Implement factory. Fern Lake is busy looping and rolling lately as she practices aerobatics and has been appointed to the Airport Board. And Maxine Lange has a new commercial license!

GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER

Carol A. Cansdale, Reporter

With sunny skies and calm winds, we flew to Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands for our June meeting. Our destination was the ranch of author Ernest K. Gann, who had invited our troops to enjoy lunch and to hold our meeting there. With 12 planes and 23 girls flying in, we had quite a crowd, including prospective members Majoria Holten, Candy Harvey, Louise Anderson, and Joann Burnett, and guests-of-honor Dorothy Mercer and Mary Calvert from Columbia-Cascade chapter.

Following a fantastic pot-luck lunch, we held our regular meeting which included election of officers. Congratulation to president Sandy Sullivan, vice-president Iona Funk, secretary Fran Bryant, and treasurer Ulla Hiatt! After our meeting we were treated to a tour of Ernie's and Dodie's house and ranch...and Ernie's private office where he turns out all of those fabulous novels. This is one meeting we won't forget, thanks to Ernie and Dodie!

Kay and George Stearns just returned from a flight to Boston and back May 26-June 8. Kay reports that they encountered lousy weather. They also didn't count on the "prevailing westerly's" and turbulent weather on their last leg from Sioux Falls to Boeing Field which lasted 9½ hours.

Charlotte Kamm says all things come to those who wait! She and her husband Art just bought a 1961 Cessna 210 and are back in the air.

Joy Krebs visited with former Greater Seattle member Thora Morgan in Hawaii April 29th and also attended the luau at the Southwestern Sectional in Honolulu.

While ferrying a PA-18 150 hp Super Cub on floats to Anchorage with her husband on June 6 & 7, Sandy Sullivan logged 16 hours with the help of John who gave great

dual from the rear seat. Sandy says that the weather was fine and they had a good time at her brother's house in Juneau. Sandy's float rating is next!

Another traveller, Ulla Hiatt, just returned from California where she visited San Diego, Palm Springs and Beverly Hills.

Carol Cansdale has resumed her skydiving efforts again. Following our meeting at Ernest Gann's ranch, she and visitor Dianne Larson flew to Harvey Field in Snohomish for another jump. At last report she is using a dummy ripcord and will be making her first free fall soon.

Just another reminder of our Sectional coming up in September on the 6, 7 and 8, to be held at the Doubletree Inn in Renton. Hope to see you there!!!!

Southwest Section

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA
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ALOHA CHAPTER

Trippi Penland, Reporter

The new officers for the coming year are: Florence Beamon, Chairman; Betty Skold-Vice Chairman; Eve Kerr-Secretary; and Vivian Fagen-Treasurer.

Our traveling chapter is on the road again. IRENE ROGERS spent a month on the mainland. She spent time in San Diego visiting the San Diego-El Cajon 99s, driving to Mexico, and highlighting her trip by visiting Florida and flying with U.S. aerobatic team member Clint McHenry and Manx Kelly, the team leader for the Rothchilds, who was in Florida training the new Canadian aerobatic team in a two-hole Pitts.

JANE KELLEY took second place in an aerobatic competition in Delano, California. BETTY SKOLD was visiting in California in early June. She brought her niece back with her for the summer. JANET SLOAN and her husband had a nice vacation in Maine, visiting relatives and friends, fishing and even flying. Jan even got to make several touch and goes in a Cessna 172 float plane. FLORENCE BEAMON spent the month of June traveling across the mainland to visit family and friends in Florida and to Oklahoma City to see the International Headquarters. URSULA REED, a Pan Am employee, has started her own aviation photography business and has been touring Micronesia; CAROLYN WILCOX received her real estate license.

SUE ANGELL YOUNG and husband Bob welcomed a third member to their family, with the arrival of Kevin in February. Understand he is quite an active young fellow. GINA CURRALL and husband Rich also welcomed a new bundle, a girl. TRIPPI PENLAND spent the 4th of July weekend with her husband, Tom, in Atlanta, Georgia. An expensive 4 day weekend, but worth it since she hasn't seen him since the Spring Sectional, when he was home for 10 days only.

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER

Margaret Harps, Reporter

The Bakersfield 99s have had a busy month. The Board of Supervisors presented them a plaque as an expression of appreciation for all the airmarking they had done in Kern County.

Gerald Massey discussed Aerobactics and showed several films he had made covering the many maneuvers. Then, on to help the F.A.A. on a safety seminar by A.B. "Tony" Orgain and Bob Johnson. Topic: "Lubrication (Oils, Fuels), Ignition (Plugs and Magneto's), and Engine (Operation and Inspection). Follow these things with a barbecue at Pricilla Spencer's home and everyone keeps busy and well informed!

Our original "99" member, Achsa Holfelder, is now "Apt". Achsa started flying in 1923 and holds license no. 3289. Time flies and so does Achsa! We are so very proud of her. Achsa's comment on looking at an open cockpit was "There is nothing like feeling the wind in your face when flying"—some of us have missed a lot!



Bakersfield Chapter members (and Jack Patrick, Accident Prevention Specialist) airmarking Meadows Field, Bakersfield, Calif.



Achsa B. Peacock Holfelder (Founding 99) (Bakersfield Chapter Member)

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

Kathy Walton, Reporter

Our June meeting was a look at the future development at the North Field of Oakland Airport. Ed Thurmond, Commercial Representative was our guest. A special June treat was a brunch at the home of Ruth Wakeman. It provided a chance for us to share ideas, visit, and get to know our new members a little better. We'd like to welcome new members Maureen Carter, Dorcey Hadley, Astra Johnson, Barbara Smyth and Gay McCauley, transfer from Wash. D.C. Chapter, Elly Jones, transfer from Alameda County Chapter.

Joyce Wells and Rose Sharp flew to

Sacramento to join that chapter for their June meeting around Barbara Goetz's pool...Vivian Harshbarger and Maureen Carter flew race number 13 for the Mini Derby coming in 5th place. They were especially proud that Maureen planned the time for this proficiency race and came within 30 seconds. Gas was within 2.2 gallons. Vivian is also bubbling over as a new property owner on the Swansboro Airstrip near Placerville, Ca. It is already airmarked, though privately owned, so we won't get to airmark it for her. In her spare time she is building a flight simulator for Marion Barnick.

Racing in the Palms to Pines will be No. 13 Vivian Harshbarger and Maureen Carter. No. 23 Joyce Wells and Kathy Walton.

Joyce Wells made 2 DRF flights to Santa Barbara recently carrying a total of 580 pounds of medical supplies.

Don't forget our Domino Tournament September 14 at the Oakland Hilton Inn. For information contact Joyce Wells.

COACHELLA VALLEY CHAPTER

Jean Patane, Reporter

(Pinch hitting for Eleanor Wagner who is under the weather)

David C. Gaede, Chief Flight Surgeon, Rear Admiral USN (Ret.) administered the solemn oath of the 49½ers to the husbands of members of the Coachella Valley Chapter 99s at their sweetheart ball held at the swank Palm Springs Tennis Club.

Those duly inducted into the mystic realm of the 49½ers were Art Woolston, Palm Springs chief Tower operator, Roy Kibbee of Bermuda Dunes, Nick Carosell, Belden Crist Palm Springs, Lou Stockton, George Manley and Bill Carlton of Yucca Valley, Jake Jacob from Yuma, Ariz., Gordon von Kalinowski from Los Angeles and Jim MacDonald who with his 99 Ruby were visiting from Manitoba, Canada.

Arriving at the Tennis Club a little early I met Ruby and Jim MacDonald and in telling Ruby about the humorous oath of the 49½ers she asked if I had an extra one which I had. I put his name on it, unbeknown to him, and a most surprised Jim was called, too.

Others in attendance were Minnie Boyd and her 49½ Carl from Pullman, Washington, Lyn and Ella Manor, Cal and Mary Turner, Claire Gray, Angelo Carlotta and 99s Connie Woolston, Rosella Kibbee, Ilia Mae Carosell, Jeanne Crist, Garnette Stockton, Bettye Manley, Melba Carlton, Lorraine Jacob, Shirley von Kalinowski and your reporter.

Ilia Mae and Rosella represented our chapter at the Sectional in Hawaii and had a ball. WE have five airports lined up for Airmarking when the resurfacing is finished, 29 Palms, Daggett, Big Bear (already finished but cold) Thermal and Palm Springs.

Rosella has written several flying magazines in regard to a special subscription rate to send as gifts to the high schools in the area. No word as yet. Hold the happy thought that Eleanor will find fair weather and be back on the job real soon.



L. to R. standing: Jake Jacob, Lou Stockton, George Manley, Gordon von Kalinowski, Jim MacDonald, Art Woolston, Bill Carlton. Kneeling Belden Crist, Roy Kibbee and Nick Carosell.

COACHELLA VALLEY CHAPTER

Eleanor Wagner, Reporter

Right on the heels of Ilia Mae Carosell and Rosella Kibbee's return from Hawaii and the Spring Sectional, Ilia Mae eased her throttles up to about 1700 RPM, kicked left rudder and spun into plans for what has not become a traditional barbecue at Big Bear Lake, Calif.

49½, Nick Carosell did the honors one Sunday in June, while Ilia Mae and others pitched in on salads, beans and such goodies that go with what was a huge hunk of beef. Nick gave it the TLC at the barbecue, turning and seasoning to taste. Pilots of all aviation clubs and organizations were represented. They came from the desert in our Coachella Valley as well as from Big Bear, the coast and other inland points.

Rosella Kibbee's Cessna Skylane with me and her number 1 son as passengers purred beautifully during the short flight to and from the Lake. Pilot, Rosella, did a great job having just become familiar with both the airplane and a first-timer at landing at Big Bear.

Jean Patane is preparing to take her ercoupe to Texas to visit her daughter who



At the time this picture was taken, Palm Springs Airport was buzzing with activities of a Clinical nature—AOPA Flight Training Clinic, that is. Some 300 students entered training with the greatest enrollment in one single course, that of the Pinch Hitter with 50 students. Dilapidated Flight Service, many of whom are also 99s and 49½ers, joined to assist AOPA and Combs-Gates Aviation with ground transportation. Among them were (l to r) Clara Combs, Annette Gordon (whom we hope is a prospective 99) and Jean Patane with Jean's Ercoupe. (E. Wagner Photo)

is doing well in aerial photography there. Clara and Len Combs took a short weekend hop to the East Coast for a reunion with Clara's graduating class in nursing. This was Len's first flight via the airlines, which only proves that Funky pilots can get pretty classy when they have to.

Meanwhile, summer is dullsville for the C.V. Chapter! But do come see us in October and November.....it's perfect outdoors and in!

GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER

Jeanne Abramson, Reporter

In marked contrast to four men among twenty women flying the second annual Mini-Derby (full report this issue), Fran Grant and Jeanie McElhatton (Santa Clara) were the only females among thirty-six persons attending a seminar for junior high school administrators from Oregon at the FAA Center in Seattle, Wash. on May 14. Moreover, they were principal speakers, having been invited at the April conference in Pomona of the California Aerospace Education Ass'n by Mr. Pat Cody, Director, Aerospace Education, Pacific Region. Fran explained the purpose of the CAEA and how to establish a similar group in Oregon; Jeanie spoke on the part played by 99s in aerospace education. Lectures and tours of FAA, FCC, and Boeing Aircraft Co. facilities were all of great interest, but Fran's glowing account leads one to suspect that the highlight of their tour may have been the round-trip flight from Hamilton Field in an Air Force Convair!

Chapter doings in June included yet another party for Pat and Dave Forbes, who left for Illinois right after the Mini-Derby. Pat will be out in August, however, to conduct her last meeting and fly the PAR. Hostessing the party was **Rae Gilmore**, who will take over as **chairman** in September. Also elected are **Nancy Stock, vice chairman; Kathi Wentworth, secretary; and Eldris Shogren, treasurer**. Another new member, Pat Palmer, was welcomed and treated to an informal discussion of density altitude which arose from planning an overnight fly-in to Carson City on July 20. Longer range plans include a foul-weather tour of Oakland Center to see the ARTS III radar system which becomes operative soon in the Bay Area.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER

Joyce Jones, Reporter

1974-75 officers for Long Beach Chapter were elected at the June meeting: **Joyce Failing, chairman; Jean Schiffmann, vice-chairman; Jean McConnell, recording secretary; Linda French, corresponding secretary; Alice Maynard, treasurer; Joan Dilley, nominating committee**.

Congratulations for new ratings to Betty Gabrielson, who took her new Commercial with her when she moved to Mt. Kisco, N.Y. in late June. Also to 1972 Amelia Earhart winner Jean Schiffmann, who carried through to her flight instructor goal in 1973 and added the instrument rating in June.

Attending International in August will be Chairman Joyce Failing, Mary Wenholz and Mary Pinkney.

A full field of 50 planes, plus several stand-bys, were registered by the June 26 deadline for the 816-mile Palms to Pines run from Santa Monica to Independence, Ore. The July 26-27 event includes refueling stops at Merced and Klamath Falls, with a RON at Red Bluff.

Paperwork for a new chapter, proposed as the "Santa Monica Bay" chapter, has been sent in to the Southwest Section for approval from the International level. Emma McGuire was named provisional chairman. Membership is to include a number of Long Beach 99s whose planes are based at Santa Monica.

After seven years of sponsoring 'Tuesday thru Thursday' Flight Instructor Refresher Clinics each February, LGB 99s are looking forward to the 1975 event as being a weekend refresher for instructors seeking to revalidate or to update. The F.A.A. rescheduled the 1975 clinic to Feb. 22, 23 & 24, to better utilize the travel time of their teaching teams from the OKC Academy. The chapter feels it will draw additional trainees who were unable to take three weekdays away from work.

ATE of California of Santa Monica offered three instrument refresher scholarships to 99s from the Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Fernando Valley chapters. Gene GitzPatrick was chosen as the Long Beach recipient, and will take the course before August 15.

Margaret Mead has moved into the top ranks of Gates Lear Jet salespersons, having sold three new and three used Lear's so far this year.

Susan Greenwald, just back from a Colorado vacation which included checking out at Boulder, reports that there are still a lot of women pilots who have never heard of The Ninety-Nines! She was swamped with questions from a group of ten U. of Colo. gals and referred them to the Colorado chapter.

Rosemarie Finley, LGB member living in Geneva for some years, reports that fuel prices and scarcity has limited her flying mostly to local flights.

Jane Martin is now assigned to Burbank ATC and is splitting duty between the tower and radar approach control work.

LGB 99s skip the July meeting, but traditionally gather for a summer potluck dinner in August to catch up with the summer's doings. August 10 is the date, at Joyce Failing's home with its spectacular view from Palos Verdes Peninsula.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

Holly Ballard, Reporter

The heat is terrible here and the smog yellows the skies; but occasionally a flying-perfect day shows up. On such a day Lynne Oppen, Norma Futterman, Virginia Showers, Dorothy Pepin and Rachel Bonzon flew French 99 Anne Marie Peltier to Catalina Island for lunch. Lynne has been corresponding—in French—with Anne Marie.

The June meeting was held at the home of Marilyn Twitchell and Jean Pyatt, new

LA Chapter members. The Bar-B-Q was spectacular with loads of great food, canyon view and good fellowship.

Rachel Bonzon, APT chairwoman, organized an APT and proficiency check-ride day at Santa Monica Airport for members. Jean Pyatt and FAA examiner saw six of us get APT that day.

Because the weather was crummy, many LA Chapter members drove up to Santa Maria for the airlift and dedication of the new Central California Coast 99s, under the leadership of Dianna Sloan. Those helping: Norma and Virginia, Dorothy, Sally La Forge, Lynne and Bob, Mikhail La Pointe and Don, Marilyn, and Jean.

The Mechanics Clinic at Northrup was successful. We welcomed Monterey Bay Chapter 99s, Jo Deiser, Trish Marks, and Del Hinn.

Those heat-loving folks Lynne and Bob, Norma, Virginia, Sally, Dorothy and Rachel flew to the Porterville Moonlite Fly-in.

Lloyd Haines' Education Through Aviation (ETA) is flourishing. Rachel and Dorothy flew some kids up to Taft for the California State Sky-Diving meet.

Congratulations to Grace McGettigan for passing the instrument written. As well as Marilyn and Jean, we say hello to and welcome new members Ruth Stevens, Betty Naser, and Jean Grooms.

Somehow stay cool.

MONTEREY BAY CHAPTER

Elaine Brady, Reporter

Dell Hinn was processed and sworn in as a deputy of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. "Deputy Dell" transports female prisoners by air.

Joanne Nissen is now a part time resident of Hailey, Idaho, spending the summer and fall in Hollister.

June Knapp, our Sunshine Chairman, and 49½, Warren, flew to Loreto in their Bonanza, newly equipped with tip tanks for an annual fly-in to Mexico. They visited Mexico City, Palenque, Yucutan and Chichen Itza, and fished off the island of Cozumel. They had a splendid time sightseeing the National Museum, Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Maximillian and Carlotta's Castle, Mayan ruins, archaeological sites and sacred wells.

Our May meeting coalesced another delightful potluck social held at Geneva and Doug Cranford's hilltop home, 49½ers joining the fun. Those of us who were able to make the Southwest Sectional in Hawaii reminisced on our particular doings. Dell and George Hinn, Kay and Ron Harmon, Olga and Ro Scheffler, and Sharon Goodwin all displayed golden Hawaiian suntans. Weather was cooperative for Geri and Norm Halfpenny who flew a Cherokee Arrow from Honolulu International to Maui, stopping at the island of Molokai for a brief visit to the Leper Colony. Don and I did touch and go's at Ford Island, Pearl Harbor, Dillingham Field, and flew over Waikiki Beach and Diamond Head to beautiful Haunani Bay.

Weather has remained good to us for our Airmarking of Salinas Airport June 1st. The sun stayed behind clouds just long

enough to keep us cool and get the job done.

Jo and 49½ John Dieser, Dell Hinn, and Trish Marks attended a Mechanics Course in Hawthorne June 8th. Dell says seventeen 99s and five men attended the interesting and worthwhile instruction.

Our Installation Banquet was held at Paine's in Hollister on June 15th. Besides 49½s, our special guests included Jack Jella and wife, Irene, and Don McAnaney. **Geri Halfpenny** was reinstalled as **Chapter Chairman**, **Olga Scheffler** chosen for **Vice-Chairman**, **Lainie Brady**, **Secretary**, and **Kay Harmond** renamed **Treasurer**.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

Jean Garrett, Reporter

Our joint meeting in May with the Long Beach Chapter offered us a chance to hear Air Traffic Control discuss the downwind landings at LAX, and see an excellent film on air traffic flow for those landings. Besides the enjoyment of meeting more 99s, the gathering also gave Mary Ann Jamison a chance to fly to a chapter meeting.

Elizabeth Shattuck established some renown by being on the centerfold of **Private Pilot**, June 1974, in her Mooney. Besides being a centerfold, Elizabeth is working on her A & E and has recently earned her multi-engine rating.

Branching out into new experiences are Helen Cranz who completed 10 sky dives (some free falls included) and Ginny Flanary who has taken one jump and is not too sure if there will be a second one. New member Shirley Baker contributed to the variety by getting in some seaplane time at Lake Mead and earning her centerline thrust rating. Betty Ackerman & Ursula Tracy passed their instrument written. Betty is the President of the South Section of the International Comanche Society. Sandy Ruller is out flying her new Cessna 180 and Shirley Cote, who always seems to be earning a rating, has passed her glider written & fundamentals of instruction written and has earned her multi-engine rating. Both Shirley and Thon Griffith, who also passed fundamentals of instruction, are keeping Margo Smith busy as "instructor students."

Shirley Baker, Marie Christensen, Betty Farrar, and Jill Gould, who have been 'new' members for a while, welcome! We just have not had an opportunity to brag about it. Congratulations also to Jill Wells, who became a member in June.

Talk still lingers on about the delightful Hawaii Spring Sectional that was attended by Thon Griffith, Terry Darch, Margo Smith, and Mary Ann Jamison. Our latest party time begins with the Powder Puff Derby Banquet, June 29, when the Inland Area Chapter we are sponsoring will receive their charter. On July 13, we will celebrate our Pilot of the Year Banquet at Maggie Burch's bowling alley.

PALOMAR CHAPTER

Mary Pearson, Reporter

PALOMAR CHAPTER has become a real traveling chapter. Our April meeting, an overnight at Bullhead City, Arizona (in-

cluding a little practice on the one armed bandits across the river in Nevada) proved such fun that everyone agreed to have more fly-aways. May was really great, They tell me. Columbia, Calif. (the mother lode country) has an annual rodeo and old west weekend, and our fly-in there coincided with it. Helen McGee was busy with a new grandchild, but Harvey was busy as a beaver getting us all transported and properly hosted. Parades, rodeos and good fellowship made the trip our best of the year.

June was very informative—our El Toro members got us aboard the marine base there, where we toured the military tower and the joint military-civil approach control facility. They have the new ARTS III radar operable now, so those airplanes with transponders are DEFINITELY visible to the poorest observer of radar screens! And how many targets there were in the Santa Ana-Long Beach area. A luncheon at the NCO club and short business meeting followed.

Plans for moving forward for our annual **Men's Race September 28**. The regular competitors at Palomar Airport are already scheduling airplanes for the big day. **Send \$1.50 to Mary Pearson, 2386 Palomar Airport Rd., Carlsbad, Ca. 92008 for race kits.**

Mary Pearson and Harriett Booth finally struck pay dirt—2nd place in the Angel Derby! We are still excited about it, had a great time and are planning the Palms to Pines Race in July. Hope to see all our racing friends there.

PHOENIX CHAPTER

Natasha Swigard, Reporter

Much fun was had by all who attended the Spring Sectional. Our chapter was well represented by Bill and Melba Beard, Bill and Sue Harper, Mary McPherson, Wayne and Bev Powell, daughters and Bev's Mom, Libby Pruett, Caroline Reibert, Chas and Alice Roberts, Nan Scheer, and George and Mary Vial. Nan swears she walked every sq. ft. of the Big Island!

Aerospace Education Chairman Millie Dawe, with help from Howard Myers (a local teacher) organized an interesting Saturday morning program for 16 Aviation Ground School students from the 4 Scottsdale high Schools. They made a x country flight from Scottsdale to Eloy, Gila Bend and return. Each of the students navigated one leg of the trip, and most had an opportunity to handle the controls. Millie Dawe (Cessna 210), Georgia Hissem (Citabria), Bev Powell (Cessna 182), Betty Jo Smith (Mooney Exec 21), Mary Vial (Cessna 182), and good friend Jim Liem (Mooney Super 21) all helped with the activity. Big thanks to all for an interesting and different type program.

Did some more airmarking - only 4 letters - but they were big ones - 60 x 40 - YUMA. The turnout was very very small from the Phoenix Chapter. Dale and Aggie Liljegrin, Bob and Shirley Rogers, and Georgia Hissem helped the Yuma chapter do the painting. Our thanks go to Bob and Joan Meiser who provided dinner and lodging, and to Fred and Dorothy Little of

Aero International for the lunch at Sir Georges'. In the past 2 years our chapter has painted 42,000 sq. ft. of letters!

Bruni Bradley (at present living in Europe) flew her Cessna from Nagold, Germany to Brussels to give Commercial check rides to 10 Indonesian airline trainees.

Lost a very active 99er - Louise Toncre and her family moved to Saudi Arabia. Laneh Peterson's daughter is one of 12 finalists in the Miss U.S.A. beauty contest, as Miss Arizona. Millie Dawe, Jessie Wimmers, June Cleverly and friend Karen Gosnell took a 4-day sojourn to Puerto Vallarta. They recommend the trip - but beware the "Tourista"! June Bonesteel is working on her helicopter rating, and has recently returned from flying a Citabria up to Alaska. Melba Beard airlined to the OX5 Aviation Pioneer Hall of Fame in upper state New York. She helped initiate Louise Thaden of North Carolina into this renown group of pilots. And we added 2 new members to our roster: Florence Hiatt and Georgia Hissem.

REDWOOD EMPIRE

Nina Rookaird, Reporter

At the May meeting, new officers were selected: **Chairman Nina Rookaird; Vice Chairman, Lynn Ahrens; Secretary, Frances Gauger; Treasurer, Pat Stouffer; Reporter, Elaine Hussey.**

Anita Worel and 49½ Jack and Nina Rookaird and 49½ Dick attended the spring Sectional. Nina Rookaird commented on the high lights. The Aloha Chapter certainly provided an outstanding event. The fun of the Orchid Special, thanks to Ginny Cook, Tucson Chapter, and the wonderful round of activities set up by the Aloha Chapter will be unforgettable. For many of us the word "luau" will always mean being the guests at Jane Kelley's beautiful home on the beach. Hostesses Jane Kelley and Pat Kelley Shearer provided the most delicious food, drink and entertainment.

It was nice to have so many participating from 99 Chapters outside the Southwest Section. Also, International officers and Canadian and Australia members were represented.

Lynn Ahrens is working on the 10 hour requirement course of the Hamilton CAP in the T-34.

Jeanne Gibson, Esther Harri, Nina Rookaird and Floria Teeters (new student pilot) met with the Sacramento Chapter at the Nut Tree for their meeting. It was fun to see the Sacramento 99s plus many Bay Cities members, and Santa Clara.

Jeanne Gibson and Esther Harri flew to Red Bluff and met some women pilots who are anxious to have a 99 Chapter. We hope to give them an assist.

Lynn Ahrens attended the Safety Seminar in Marin on Stalls and Spins. Esther Harri and Jeanne Gibson attended the Santa Rosa Safety Seminar on Survival, Mountain Flying, and Airport Security.

The June dinner meeting of the Redwood Empire Chapter was held at Buchanan Field's Sheraton Inn. The gavel

was turned over by chairman Louise Ramsey to Nina Rookaird, the incoming chairman. Nina also received the Woman of the Year award presented by Louise. Jeanne Gibson, Esther Harri, Frances Gauger and Elaine Hussey are now APT. Good Flying!



Redwood Empire Chapter Left to right: Pat Stouffer, Treasurer; Lynn Ahrens, Vice-Chairman; Nina Rookaird, Chairman; Louise Ramsey, Past Chairman.

RENO AREA CHAPTER Hazel Hohn, Reporter

Our May 14 meeting was held at the Tahoe-Truckee Airport, with Katie Bolstad, Elaine Brown, Del Haas, Mary Haskell, Mary Boles, Lois Brown, Lois Williams, and Nancy Frybarger present from our chapter. Two guests, Connie Duster from Zephyr Cove, and Helen Foger (spelling?) from Incline are prospective members.

Congratulations to Elaine and Stan Brown's 17 year old son Stephen who soloed and took his first solo cross country on Mother's Day from Reno to Marysville and back.

Mike and Lois Brown flew to the combined Oroville Dam and Seaplane fly in. Fifteen seaplane pilots are trying to work with the State Parks and Beaches to open up more lakes to seaplane pilots. As an old seaplane pilot myself, that sounds like good news, and I just wish there were more seaplane flying in Nevada.

Gerry Gardiner flew as co-pilot in a Cherokee Arrow in the Angel Derby, and was No. 1 for takeoff. Mary Boles flew to Palm Beach prior to the Derby, met Gerry there, and spent a week with 99 June Davis who has flown the Powder Puff Derby and other 99 races.

I'm sorry to report that Doris Eacret is very ill. The thoughts of all of us are with you, Doris.

All of us on the WASP Reno convention committee were sorry to have to postpone the convention due to the energy crisis. Will let you know as soon as possible what the plans are for next year.

Fran Gustavson discovered another "lost" WASP in Carson City, and I went to talk to her. She's Joy Merritt Moore, 43-W-7, and she works at the Carson City Post Office.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER Barbara Foster, Reporter

Months of loving tender care lavished on a 1940 Porterfield paid off for our Connie Conolly when her plane was given an award for "Best of Golden Age Classics" at the Watsonville Antique Fly-in. Connie had

literally sat up nights with the plane, doing the work herself. We feel the award was richly deserved.

Sacramento Valley Chapter always looks forward to the May meeting. Traditionally it has become a fly-in to the Nut Tree and a get together with several other Chapters. We regret that the Seattle Chapters were detained by weather and were unable to attend. Members from Santa Clara, Redwood Empire, Fresno, and Bay Cities Chapters joined us for the luncheon meeting.

1975 Officers were installed at a supper meeting at the home of Barbara Goetz. The 1974 incumbents were re-elected, so once again we will have **Shirley Lehr, Chairman; Barbara Goetz, Vice Chairman; Gail Bomar, Secretary; Audrey Snovel, Treasurer.**

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER Marilyn Eimers, Reporter

Having fully recovered from the exciting Southwest Spring Sectional in Hawaii, San Diego 99s are in the full swing of summer activities. A farewell dinner was held at the home of Betty Wharton in honor of Betty and Art Lambert who, after 29 years in sunny southern California, are leaving to make their home in Marquette, Michigan. Betty recently accepted an exciting position teaching aviation at Northern Michigan University. Art will be kept busy as an AI at Marquette Executive Air. Art and Betty both contributed greatly to the San Diego Chapter and will be missed by all of us.

The May and June general chapter meetings were highlighted by African flying safari movies and visiting ninety-nines. Pat Mouzella, hostess for the May meeting, reported that she had just purchased her first plane. Nine guests were again present at the June meeting which was held at Bonnie Adam's home. Special guest was Angela Boren of the Luback Chapter in Texas. Angela told the chapter about her antique airplane known as the Alexander Eagle Rock which was originally built in 1926.

Our newly elected officers for 1974-75 are **Marilyn Eimers, Chairman; Shirley Wolf, Vice-Chairman; Diane Stocklin, Secretary and Mary Williams, Treasurer.** The new officers are already planning next year's activities and are looking forward to a fun and rewarding year.

Ava Carmichael and Betty Wharton, busy planning the second White Nuckle Course, want volunteer teachers. The objective of this two-day course is to instruct non-flying wives the basics of navigation and radio procedures. This to promote safety and to encourage the gals to become involved in aviation. We are grateful to Bob Griscom of the F.A.A. for his support of the project.

Since the problems associated with the energy crisis are greatly reduced, San Diego Chapter has voted to sponsor a Mini-Pacific Air Race. The race is scheduled for October 12th and will start at Gillespie Airport, Santee, and terminate at North Las Vegas Airport, a distance of 250 miles. Boo Christensen of ELVC is

Chairman and Betty Wharton is Co-chairman. Committee members are needed so please volunteer.

A reminder to everyone to take advantage of the great weather and take your APT checkride. Recently APT are Diane Stocklin, Ruth Evey and Pat Mouzella.

Welcome home to Marion Banks who is in town for the Aerospace Museum installation dinner. Hopefully, Marion and Wanda Cummings will be returning to San Diego permanently in August.

My personal thanks to everyone who has contributed news during the past two years and who have assisted in writing this newsletter. Its been fun. Happy and Safe Flying to everyone.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER Charlotte Morrill, Reporter

It is with great sadness that we report the death of our Evelyn Hendley from Modesto. Eve was a charter member of the San Joaquin Valley Chapter when it was formed in 1952. She was a very special person who gave to each of us an example of courage and warmth that none will forget. We were a privileged group to have Eve as a member and most especially a friend. Sad too we are to relate that Pete Hijos, husband of our Rosie died last month. Pete was a member of the Flying Farmers Association as well as the Chowchilla Pilots Ass. Both of these wonderful people will be long missed.

This issue finds our chapter with five new APT members. Rebecca Clayton, La Verne Gudgel, Rosie Hijos, and Shirley Miller.

Finally Gustine has been air marked after at least a half dozen schedulings. With the help of twelve members we wrapped it up in short order. Next?

We are pleased to be sponsoring a new chapter of 99s in Chowchilla. With Charlene Kirk to organize the group they are off to a flying start. Welcome!

La Verne and Bob Gudgel represented our chapter at the spring Southwest Sectional in Hawaii. The reports were glowing. Our Helen MacDonald McGee and her sister Norma Draper made the San Joaquin Valley Chapter very proud by placing 6th in the Angel Derby. This is a pair hard to compete with for these top placing slots. As long as we are mentioning the south of the border air race, our Dottie McAllister and her husband "Mac" flew their Comanche through Mexico and on to the Yucatan Peninsula returning full of enthusiasm for another go. This reporter and her husband "Chuck" recently returned from a flight to Guatemala City and recommend the trip. It is a long long way but very worth while. The flight from Mexico into Guatemala City is spectacular, with volcanos on each side and a 16,500 IFR min. so pick beautiful weather. We tried it both ways however, the scenery is too spectacular to miss and the prospect of being surrounded by volcanos is a bit stressful, but go. Adios....

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CHAPTER Emily Cletsoway, Reporter

The San Luis Obispo County 99s will

work together with the San Luis Obispo Pilots Assos. to put on the Annual Pancake Breakfast and Pilot Updating Program, to be held in June.

On April 19 many of the 99s and husbands will gather at San Blas, Mexico—our sister city. This will be the second year of the fly-in. The San Luis Obispo Pilots Assoc. flies in medical supplies and clothing as a sister city project.

As a group we have taken on the project of sign painting. We are making - Close your Flight Plan—signs to be put at all three of our airports.

Our newest member, Shirley Gunther, has her New Private License and a (new to her) 1973 Cessna Skyhawk. She has made two flights, Torrance and San Jose.

Many of our 99s are active in the newly formed San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Aero Squadron. Marci Barnet, Mary Stephens, Judi Gorham and two of our prospective members, Dorothy McLaughlin and Phyllis Powers, flew a practice mission. Judi Gorham, Mary Stephens and Emily Cletsoway had APT rides and also Squadron check rides.

Judi Gorham and Mary Stephens attended the Spring Sectional in Hawaii.

We are having a lot of soaring activity at the airport. We have two new gliders and as soon as the weather clears up we hope we will be boasting a bunch of new glider ratings.

Chris Yecny has been doing more unusual flying. She towed a glider from San Luis Obispo to Sun Valley with a overnight stop at Carson City. Chris was the pilot of the Cherokee Siw while her husband, S1, was piloting the glider.

On June 22-23 San Luis Obispo County Chapter of the 99s helped host the Ryan Fly-in at Paso Robles. We had coffee and doughnuts Saturday and Sunday mornings. Provided for a fee were hotdogs, potatoe salad and cup cakes for lunch. It was an enjoyable two days for all who participated!

Paso Robles was a scene out of the past with all the dog fights and activity in the air. Some of the 99s even got a flight in a Ryan. What a beautiful display of well-cared-for airplanes!

Election of officers (with installation in August): **Chairman-Judy Gorham; Vice-Chairman-Grace McChesney; Secretary-Mary Stephens; Treasurer-Marci Barnet; Membership and Apt.-Chris Yecny; Reporter-Sharon Gates; Public Relations-Carol Hallett; A.E. Scholarship & Museum- Shirley Gunther; Flying Activities-Emily Cletsoway.**

SANTA BARBARA CHAPTER **Judy Roeser, Reporter**

Two or three years ago our present chapter chairman Marion Fickett informed the members that she would be lunching at a local restaurant every Wednesday and would welcome anyone else who would like to join her. This informal invitation began a tradition of Wednesday luncheons which many of us eagerly anticipate each week. Seldom is any business ac-

complished at these noon get-togethers because our only reason for meeting is to enjoy the camaraderie of our fellow women pilots. The bonds of friendship among our members are strengthened. The lines of communication remain open. New ideas come forth, nurtured in an atmosphere of informality. New members and visitors are frequently introduced first at a Wednesday lunch. Altogether a successful idea. And we thank Marion.

Two of our newest members are making themselves known to race fans. Janet Edmond and Betty Engstrom placed fourth in the Golden West Chapter's MINI DERBY, on their first time out. Janet and Joan Steinberger are also entered in the Palms to Pines Air Race.

June pot luck meeting was held at Diane Dee's new house, where we enjoyed her lovely swimming pool and whirlpool bath. Prospective new member Louise Kirkbride was introduced as a new pilot and an engineer with Burroughs. Nominating Committee, Irma Christian presented her slate of new officers and elections were held. The results were as follows:

Chairman, Yours truly; Vice Chairman, Mary Lewis; Secretary, Janet Jones; Treasurer, Charlene Hovey.

Following the meeting Rachael Cowin showed us her line of textiles with airplanes on them. She has a beautiful collection of materials from which she will make almost anything one could ask. A talented seamstress, she is combining her talents with her love of airplanes toward an interesting business sideline which shows great promise.

Evy Treen is busy again! Stand back and give her room. Evy is a marvelous organizer and we all appreciate her efforts on our behalf. This time she is planning a **Survival Clinic**. It will be presented in July in conjunction with the F.A.A. and will be open to all pilots, hikers, campers, and anyone interested in learning the latest tactics of survival. She has lined up a program that will be of great interest to all.

Several of our members have attended fly-ins at Watsonville, Porterville, Merced, and Columbia. June is just one mad whirl of fly-ins in California and there are still more to come. Marion Fickett, Irma and John Christian and Judy and Rod Roeser plan to fly to the World's Fair in Spokane over the 4th of July weekend. Rachael Cowin will be flying to Klamath Falls, Oregon that same weekend and Shirley and Ted Sendrak will take their Mooney all the way to Michigan to visit relatives and then down to Florida before returning home. Many of our members are planning now for the fall sectional in Utah. This will be a beautiful trip for us and we will see our own Joannie Steinberger installed as Sectional Treasurer.



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SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER **Betty Hicks, Reporter**

"I'll teach you how to escape death. ...there is a raven in the eastern sea called Yitai ("dull-head"). This dull-head cannot fly very high and seems very stupid. It hops only a short distance and nestles close with others of its kind. In going forward, it dare not lead, and in going back, it dare not lag behind. At the time of feeding it takes what is left over by the other birds. Therefore, the ranks of this bird are never depleted and nobody can do them any harm.

"A tree with a straight trunk is the first to be chopped down. A well with sweet water is the first to be drawn dry."

—Taikung Jen, in a conversation with Confucius, from "Fate Is the Hunter," by Ernest K. Gann.

Memorial services for Carolyn Boogaert Phillips were held at Stone Church of San Jose, on a gray-veiled Sunday, the 16th of June, 1974.

It had been ten days before that the hastily-telephoned news had stunned Santa Clara Valley Chapter Ninety-Nines.

Carolyn and Bill Phillips' Bonanza, its V-tail wrenched from the fuselage by violence indescribable because few of us have experienced its parallel, had crashed near Hopkinsville, Kentucky. The initial, succinct, and grossly understated probable cause was that the accident was weather-related.

There were no survivors.

Bill Phillips' 18-year-old daughter Bonita was a passenger.

It is difficult to visualize, as we sit in the Santa Clara Valley this Father's Day of 1974 and look out to where a placid layer of stone-hued status shrouds Mt. Hamilton, the malevolent anger which churns in the viscera of a God-begotten Frankenstein known as a cumulonimbus.

When what had been ecstasy for flight is transformed, in what must have been terror-crammed moments of cognizance that what had been beloved had become a snarling betrayer, the tragedy cuts into all of us with a dual-edged scalpel.

Obituaries are best written by someone who knew the departed intimately—or knew them not at all. This is not an obituary, because it is not a collection of stark biological statistics rubber-cemented to saccharine platitudes about the deceased.

"There is a degree of mercy beyond which any man is rude to inquire," wrote Ernest Gann.

It is a redundancy of the feelings of all of us to say that Carolyn and Bill Phillips will be missed.

SANTA PAULA CHAPTER **Adrienne Nater, Reporter**

It's been a busy year, our first, and we celebrated grandly at the Red Baron Restaurant at Ventura County Airport. Norma Williams our Chairman announced some interesting statistics; We began with seven members, all private pilots. In a year's time we have fifteen members, and five of the original 7 have risen to the Commercial rating. We set our original

goal as that of membership building. We have attained over 100 per cent new members. Gwen Dewey, our historian, and membership getter has every new student at Dewey Aviation turned on to 99s after their first lesson. Although Joanne Miller and Dona Maxson are just past the written part of the private, they are already part of the family.

Our new public relations chairman is Betty Johnson, selected to fill the role previously held by yours truly, since expanding membership allows for a greater division of labor.

Cathy Yendell, a Vermont transplant, is our newest member. At 23 she is already attained her instructor's rating and is teaching at Dewey Aviation, Santa Paula Airport.

Norma Williams and husband became well acquainted with upper low levels, unhappily, on their trip to the World's Fair in Spokane. They spent three days on the ground with their T-Craft in Bend, Oregon, waiting.....

Sally Allen was the Santa Paula entry in the Mini Derby. Barbara and Chuck Deeds flew their Cessna 172, kids included, to a swim meet in Lemoore, Cal. and got a V.F.R. advisory out of Hanford for practice.

We all hope that Norma remembers a softer pillow on her next long trip in the T-Craft.



Adrienne Nater holding Gus the Goat and Norma Williams on the safety before the trip from Riverside to Santa Paula, in the T-Craft. Gus slept all the way. Gus is to be the new sire for Adrienne's growing herd of goats on her ranch in Moorpark.

SOUTHERN SIERRA Doris Corwin, Reporter

A special event for June brought in over 200 planes for camping overnight on the airport for the annual fly-in sponsored by the Porterville Area Pilot's Association. The Ninety-Nines used the occasion to set up a booth and sell ice cream for the two days, making a tidy sum for the treasury. Eight members donated their time to sell the refreshments to the thirsty spectators.

The program for the two days was a spectacular demonstration of pilot skill by the U.S. Army Silver Eagles helicopter group and the Golden Knights parachutists. Precision aerobatics were performed by the master Art Scholl in his Chipmunk and Gerry Massey in his Little Toot. Pat Tomlinson flew his Sopwith.

The aerial fire bombers from Porterville are busy again and the local 99s are providing lemonade to hand up to the pilot in the cockpit when they come in for refill of fire retardant in their SBD and TBMs. They do not take the time to leave the plane so the service by the women pilots is appreciated.

TUCSON CHAPTER Jayne Hunter, Reporter

A new administration was installed amid flowers and festivities at the Chapter first "Inaugural Ball" in June with 49½s and guests in attendance. The popular 1974-75 slate consists of **Chairman - Virginia Edwards, Vice-Chairman - Wyn Hayward, Secretary - Lynn McGrew, Treasurer - Edna Lavazzzeria, Member-at-Large - Hilde Peterson.**

With fresh enthusiasm, the new leaders have held a think session and are generating new plans, assigning committee chairmanships, talking over ideas for the 1974 TUCSON TREASURE HUNT, and generally preparing for a great year.

Having scored with the highest percentage of attendance at the SW Spring Sectional in Hawaii, the chapter is now aiming toward an even better percentage at the Fall Sectional in Salt Lake City. Convinced that our chapter-mates make a wonderful bunch of travelling companions and generate a lot of spontaneous fun, we are talking seriously about grouping up for a Springtime week's holiday in Matzatlan. Also, several flying weekends and RON jaunts are in the planning stages.

Membership, as always, has a high priority and our new chairman spearheaded a drive to get each member's renewal in to HO on time. There is a healthy list of current "prospectives" and they will join in the benefits of an intensely constructive and timely course on Desert Survival given by G. Wallace, Jr., during our July meeting at AZ Frontier Aviation.

Sharon Hargrave, the second of our current Bob Schmidt Scholarship recipients, has earned her private license.

TUS International Airport is now Stage II under ATC and moving toward Stage III. Virginia, Lynn, Jo Anne, Wyn and this writer, and spouses, recently completed "Operation Raincheck", a course offered on three consecutive nights at the FAA's RAPCON facility in Tucson. Carl Swanson, FAA Tower Chief here, will conduct a State III orientation program for the entire membership at our Sept. meeting at Hudgin's Air Service.

UTAH CHAPTER Jane Patterson, Reporter

Starting from today and working backward the Utah Chapter has had a busy Spring. The June meeting was held at the Ogden Airport for elections and entertained by a hot air balloonist who gave us a talk and let some of the members help in inflating the balloon. The new officers are **Wilma Nichols, chairman; Lila Fielden, vice-chairman; Kay Howells, secretary and Dee Ricord carrying over as treasurer.** In June the chapter held a very

successful airplane wash at the Ogden Airport. Interwest Aviation graciously donated their wash rack for our use. We washed seventeen airplanes and one car in the two days. Money made will be used to help finance the sectional which will be held at SnoBird ski resort in Utah the second weekend of September.

In May we were guests of Air Caledonia and held our meeting on their DC-8. Everyone was able to sit in the cockpit and dream a little bit. Also in May on Memorial Day, the Utah Chapter and the Las Vegas chapter airmarked the Parowan airport. Assisting from Utah were Lila Fielden, Carole Clark, Terry Wojcik, Ruth All Chesley, Alberta and Walt Nicholson, Pat and Jane Patterson, daughter Valerie and friend. It was a great day especially meeting some of the Las Vegas 99s.

The chapter extends a warm welcome to new members Helen Bell of Clearfield, Jan Knowles of Ogden, and Marilyn Peck of Salt Lake City and the reinstatement of Wilma Nichols and Vina Graham. Vivian Yardley passed her instrument written. Her 11YB earned another trophy at an EAA fly-in in June for best restored classic—a Piper Pacer.

Wilma Nichols is proud owner of a beautiful little Cessna 120 that she flies almost every day. Wilma has aspirations to be an aerobatic pilot. Julie Jacobson and her 49½ now have a Cherokee 235.

This news is being written at 6500 feet over Pierre, South Dakota in Jacobson's airplane. Your reporter and husband accompanied them to Minneapolis and back via Yellowstone Park to try out the airplane. New member Jan Knowles has her name on the registration of a Cessna 140A converted to a tricycle gear. Jan took the airplane to Denver and now is in the process of stripping off the old paint. New member Marilyn Peck and her husband sponsored a fly-in at the Lehi airport the last weekend in June. The Pecks are owners and operators of the Lehi airport.

Marge Peterson flew 2 cent a pound rides at the Richfield, Utah fly-in the last weekend in May. Several of the Utah 99s attended.

In July the Utah 99s will hold their meeting in cooperation with the FAA's project Operation Ground Assist. It is hoped that we will have a 100 per cent member participation with our accident prevention specialist to check the certificates and currency of each member and the paper work for each member-owned airplane. This is a worthy project and goes along with our goal of 100 per cent APT for the Utah Chapter. We're working on it and we have instructors in the chapter or husbands of members who will give proficiency rides.

Meeting in August is a planned fly-in to Jacobsons summer home on Lake Hebgen in Yellowstone Park. Planes will land at West Yellowstone airport and go by car from there. Last year we were weathered out so better luck this year.

Everyone in the 99s is invited to our sectional at SnoBird resort in the Wasatch Mountains on September 13, 14, and 15. See you there!

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