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Will We Let Mr. Bond Kill Aviation??

By Louise Sacchi

Until now aviation has always been a fragmented industry—airline pilots, corporate pilots, charter pilots, owner pilots, agricultural pilots, sports pilots, military pilots, air traffic controllers—each has seen their needs from a different prospective.

Mr. Langhorne Bond and his NPRM 78-19 has changed all that. Now, all segments of the aviation community have joined together in opposition. All pilots of whatever group and the controllers agree that this multiplication of positive controlled airspace is extremely hazardous to our health! The NASA figures on near misses and system errors bear out this opinion, particularly when they are compared with FAA's figures for the period from July 1, 1976 to Nov. 30, 1978 when we had only 21 TCAs, 86 TRSAs and positive control above 18,000 ft. enroute.

areas of the aviation community.

The Pilots' Lobby is composed principally of Henry Pflanz who is an ATR, FAA Examiner with 10,000 hrs. He left his position as staff aide to the House Aviation Subcommittee of the Public Works and Transportation Committee to start it because he felt so strongly about the situation. The other chief member is Allan Landolt, a former Navy pilot who holds Commercial & Instrument with 3,500 hrs. Allan was head of the Illinois Dept. Aeronautics for some years and more recently the Administrator for General Aviation in the FAA until Mr. Bond abolished the Office of General Aviation. He also has spent much time on the Hill and is familiar with the workings of the Congress.

Without derogating the work of AOPA and the other organizations, it must be admitted that these two men have done

monies that Mr. Bond wants for the implementation of the NPRM. The Senate has already thrown this appropriation out of their version. There is also HR 3480 which says that the FAA may not change the criteria for any positive control airspace from what it was in 1973.

However, we must not underestimate Mr. Bond! He has had "informal" meetings held around the country to tell us what his new TCAs and TRSAs will be like, and on July 20 promulgated another NPRM 79-SO-36 for the new and vastly expanded TCA at Atlanta. The comment period is only until August 21, which is illegal as well as sneaky. New York will be next and the others will follow, **unless** we keep writing to our Congressmen and the FAA (this only for the record); and support the Pilots' Lobby with our money and time—tell everybody!

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Near Miss & System Errors

TCA (21)
TRSA (86)
Enroute
Per year

FAA

2 per million operations
4 per million operations
.5 per million operations
10

NASA

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17.4 per million operations
16.7 per million operations
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NASA found that 65% of those reported occurred in controlled airspace and 20% involved aircraft when both were on IFR flight plans! Their conclusions: "Data suggested that establishment of TCAs create mid-air collision hazards, particularly at their boundaries" and "these data do not support the premise that airspace segregation and Stage 3 procedures significantly modify mid-air collision risks in Terminal Airspace."

The NPRM will also be quite hazardous to our pocketbooks whether we are pilots, airline operators, shippers, airline passengers or just plain consumers. The cost in money and wasted fuel will be horrendous (to say nothing of wasted time).

The Pilots' Lobby was formed in March for the sole purpose of keeping the Congress—both Senate and House of Representatives—informed of the consequences and costs of this NPRM. It has received support from all who are aware of it, including GAMA and PATCO (strange bedfellows!) as well as pilots in all

much to stop the FAA in its tracks, at least for the moment. It would not have been possible without all the 50,000 or more letters that we have been pouring into Washington; but now is not the time to relax. As I write this, the 1980 appropriations bill is coming to the floor and hopefully will be passed **without** the

Always remember—it is **our** lives and **our** money that Mr. Bond is playing with for the sake of an expanded, more powerful bureaucracy. **We**, through our elected representatives in the Senate and House are the **only** ones who can stop him.

Good luck to us all!

*Remember . . . the
Pen is mightier than
the Sword—write
now!!!*

ON THE COVER

Dave Fox with 99 Charter Member
Blanche Noyes at Old Rhinebeck



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Thoughts From Thon



The Annual Meeting, our Golden Jubilee, is history! Was it a success? YES with capital letters. This issue of The 99 NEWS will provide a detailed account of it with many pictures. Truly, it would be impossible to describe the thrill we felt at having fourteen Charter Members join us. All but three living Past Presidents attended. Several countries outside the United States were represented, Amelia Earhart's lovely sister, Muriel Earhart Morrisey charmed us all and there were many to charm—over 550 Ninety-Nines, with the final count including husbands and children bringing the number who attended the banquet Saturday night to over 600.

The Welcome Party Wednesday evening was the first time we were all in the same place at the same time and it was therefore a tremendous success. The various communication sessions were almost entirely taken up with discussion on membership, how to increase it, how to keep valuable members from dropping out. There were activities everyday as you saw by the program which appeared in recent issues of The 99 NEWS. The educational programs and Round Tables were very well attended. The exhibitors were happy and wrote glowing reports of the attendance at their booths.

The International Luncheon on Thursday was everything the hostess Chapter (Palisades) hoped it would be. Ninety-Nines from outside the U.S.A. each told us about flying in their respective countries. Their experiences were quite an eye opener.

The following day, Friday, we held the Annual Business Meeting. It went smoothly and was concluded before lunch. Your delegates to convention will undoubtedly give reports to your Chapters and Sections on actions taken and issues discussed. A few of the Bylaws were modified and these changes will be reflected in the 1979-1980 Membership Directory which we plan to mail in September, 1979.

After the Business Meeting, we attended the Amelia Earhart Luncheon. It too was beautifully arranged. It is always exciting to hear which Ninety-Nines have won scholarships and for what purposes. Muriel Morrisey gave a

delightful talk about Amelia. We were sorry to learn that Alice Roberts is retiring as Chairman and Permanent Trustee of the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund to have more time to travel and enjoy life with Chas. We welcome Dr. Dora Strother as the new Permanent Trustee. Newly elected Jean Pearson (a former AEMS F Trustee) will serve as Chairman.

Our dedicated Director, Esme Williams, is leaving the International Board, but will continue the important job as Membership Chairman for 99s living outside the U.S.A. Betty Jane Schermerhorn of Ontario, Canada is the newly elected Director. Betty Jane is the East Canada Governor, a knowledgeable hardworking Ninety-Nine. Ruth Dobrescu of New York was reelected for another two year term, continuing as Governors' Liaison.

To continue with the activities at the Convention—the tours, harness racing at world famous Saratoga, New York City Ballet, Old Rhinebeck Airshow, all were top notch entertainment. The banquet on Saturday night was truly memorable and a perfect way to conclude our Fiftieth Year. Try to imagine a huge banquet hall in a spectacularly beautiful convention center in Albany, with tables forming a 'U' around the ballroom floor, arranged on ascending levels—Charter Members and Past Presidents across the end of the 'U' on the upper level where everyone could see them. The theme, "From Balloons to the Moon" was colorfully carried out with the decorations. The program for the evening was exactly right for the occasion. Charter Member and Past President Betty Gillies told us about flying in the PAST; Ninety-Nine Bonnie Tiburzi Kranz, First Officer with American Airlines spoke about flying in the PRESENT and Steven R. Nagel, Captain USAF, a pilot and NASA Astronaut Candidate kept us enthralled with a slide show and accompanying talk on flying space shuttles in the FUTURE.

The New York-New Jersey Section, — Convention Chairman Betty Elliott, — Co-Chairman Doris Miller, —and all the others who worked so hard to make it appear so easy gave us a never-to-be-forgotten Golden Jubilee!

99Calendar

September

- 1 September 99 Renewals Due
October 99 NEWS Deadline
- 1-3 *Cleveland National Air Races
- 7-8 *Gold Rush Air Rally
- 12-16 *American Bonanza Society
Annual Convention
San Antonio, TX
- 14-17 *Fairladies Annual Indiana Race
(F.A.I.R.) Lafayette, IN
- 22 *New England Air Rally
- 22-23 Western Canada Fall Section
Meeting
Port O Call, Calgary—Alberta
Chapter, Sponsor
- 28-29 *6th Annual Empire State 300
Saratoga County Airport

October

- 1 October 99 Renewals Due
November 99 News Deadline
- 4-7 *International Cessna 195 Fly-In
Wichita, KS
- 5-7 *Michigan SMALL Race
- 5-7 South Central Fall Section
Meeting
Wichita, KS, Kansas Sunflower
Octoberfest
- 12-14 *Pacific Air Race
San Jose, CA
- 13 *Kachina Doll Air Rally
Deer Valley Airport,
Phoenix, AZ
- 20 *New Orleans Poker Run
- 20 *Treasure Hunt
Nowell, MI

November

- 1 November 99 Renewals Due
December 99 NEWS Deadline
 - 2 99s 50th Anniversary
Celebration
San Diego, CA
 - 4 *General Aviation Council
Air Show
Oahu, HA
 - 15 *1st Annual All-Woman
California—
Baja Air Race
Long Beach, CA
- *More Information available from the
99 NEWS Editor.

FOUND

3 Charms: Crystal 50th, silver, and gold w/g chain. ALB ARPT Sun., July 22, 1100. Write V. Sweet, 1083 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, NY 12308. Identify motif of gold charm.

New Ratings

Western Canadian

Leslie Smithers—Alberta - ME
 Roberta Taylor—Alberta - ME
 Judy Elliott—British Columbia - ME
 Gretchen Matheson—British Columbia -
 Class 1 CFI

Middle East

Nancy Jones—Carolinas - ATP
 Janet Kay Dunham—Greater Pittsburg
 - ME, ATP, Part 135

North Central

Bambi Biggs—All-Ohio - ME, CFI
 Diane Cozzi—Chicago Area - BGI
 Edna Hirsch—Chicago Area - CFI
 Susan Zurcher—Chicago Area - Glider
 Maripat Monterubio—Greater St. Louis -
 CFII
 Donna Hruska—Indiana Dunes - CA
 Debbie Calvin—Lake Erie - CA
 Tanya Cunningham—Wisconsin - CFI
 Terri Martin—Wisconsin - CFI

Northwest

Betty Steeley—Intermountain - SES

South Central

Juanita Waddell—Ft. Worth - IFR
 Keeta Thompson—Nebraska - ME Instr.,
 Part 135

Southeast

Elexis Montague—Florida Goldcoast - IFR
 Joyce Fester—Florida Panhandle - CFII
 Nan France—Florida Panhandle - CFII
 Barbara Maxey—Florida Suncoast - IFR
 Janice New—Memphis - IFR
 Julie Chapleau—Middle Tennessee - IFR

Southwest

Sharon Crawford—Long Beach - IFR
 Marion Dittman—Long Beach - ATP
 Gene Fitzpatrick—Long Beach - ATP
 Colene Giglio—Long Beach - FAA Designee
 Mary Yearwood—Long Beach - Balloon
 Virginia Bookstore—Phoenix - IFR
 Sue Coles—Phoenix - CFI
 Renee Dawson—Phoenix - SES
 Ann Nelson—Phoenix - IFR
 Kitty Pope—Phoenix - IFR
 Gabby Thorp—Phoenix - CFI
 Mary Hovey—Sacramento Valley - CA
 Nancy Lanciano—Sacramento Valley - ME
 Jean Turner—Sacramento Valley - IFR
 Barbara Benson—Santa Rosa - ME
 Beau Ramu—Santa Rosa - IFR
 Wilma Nichols—Utah - SES
 Alberta Nicholson—Utah - BGI

AOPA Honors Lois Feigenbaum

John L. Baker, President of AOPA, has announced that the 1979 Laurence P. Sharples Award for outstanding contribution to the advancement of general aviation has been awarded to Lois Feigenbaum, immediate Past President of the Ninety-Nines. Lois was selected for her work in promoting aviation activity and safety throughout the world.

This award is presented each year by the AOPA to a person who has made major contributions to general aviation in the spirit of L.P. Sharples, founding chairman of the Association and for whom the award is named. It is awarded to individuals who do not make their livelihood from general aviation, but who unselfishly devote their time and talents to its advancement.

"Lois Feigenbaum exemplifies the spirit of the Sharples Award," Baker said. "Her record has been filled with so many accomplishments that only a few of them can be cited for the Sharples Award."

Lois will receive the award at the AOPA's annual Industry Exhibit and Convention in October at the closing "Plantation Party" banquet. The Sharples trophy is on permanent display at the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, but Lois will receive a replica of the trophy and a \$1,000 honorarium.

Congratulations, Lois Feigenbaum!!!



Lois Feigenbaum

HEADQUARTERS NOTAM

All Reinstatements must have Chapter Approval. If your membership is past the 30 day grace period your chairman must sign it before forwarding to Headquarters. Reinstatement fee is \$28.00.

Card Shower . . .

For Anne Adams, Shenandoah Valley Chapter, VA, critically injured in an aircraft accident on July 25th approximately two miles east of Montebello, Virginia. Please mail cards to her home address: 1001 Lyndhurst Road, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980 and her husband will see that she receives them. Thanks from her chapter members.

NOTAM

We regret that Page Shamburger's byline was inadvertently omitted from the Activities Section of the History Book. Page deserves special recognition for her invaluable contributions to this project and we apologize for this oversight.

Middle-East Section Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed of the former governors of the Middle-East Section: Genevieve Savage, Harriett Sockett, Vee Shakarian, Lydia Clement, Frances L. Allen, Lu Lu Shank, Helen Jones, and Jean Swartwood. If you have any information, please send to: Doris Jacobson, 25 Huntington Place, Bel Air, Maryland 21014.

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Incorporation, By-Laws & Tax Exempt Status

By Arlene Butler Feldman
with Sylvia Paoli

Many of us fear and dislike bureaucratic regulations and paperwork and associate any mention of Incorporation, Bylaws and Tax Exemption with them. It is hoped, therefore, that the following will explain the importance and advantages of each, as they apply to chapters and sections.

An incorporation, in essence, transforms individuals into a single entity and protects them from incurring liability severally in the event that an accident occurs in conjunction with their organization's activities. The person who is alleged to have caused the accident may, of course, be sued and the corporation may be sued, but the individual member may not.

While it is only necessary for the section to be incorporated to obtain a tax exempt advantage for itself and all the chapters within it, it is highly recommended that each chapter spend the few dollars it costs and do the small amount of paper work involved for its own protection, as well.

Incorporation may take place in the state of the chapter's existence, in the state in which the section officers reside or in the State of Delaware in which International is incorporated. The Secretary of State will send the necessary papers upon request while samples of the proper wording to be used (to insure tax-exempt status) have been provided to each Section Incorporation Chairman. Since Sylvia Paoli has spent many hours researching this subject, it is recommended that her words and suggestions be followed closely and carefully to avoid confusion and rejection.

Incorporation must be followed by formulating a set of Bylaws, which sets forth in detail the actual working guidelines for the daily operation of chapters and sections. Bylaws, while flexible enough to provide for specialized needs, supply the uniformity that is required for a close-knit and well run organization.

Completing the Section Incorporation certificate, having it filed, and adopting a set of Bylaws lays the foundation for obtaining tax exempt status from state and federal income and all employer taxes as follows:

1. Deductions of contributions

- a. All gifts made to the Ninety-Nines (International, section & chapter)

- b. All out of pocket expenses, including unreimbursed expenses incurred in rendering services to or for the Ninety-Nines, transportation, travel, uniforms, telephone, equipment, reasonable payment for necessary meals and lodging while away from home overnight donating services are deductible on both state and federal returns. **Exceptions:** Attendance at conventions and sectionals are not deductible to individual members unless that member is a duly chosen delegate and can prove services or official duties rendered at the convention (this is why it is important to keep good minutes from which one can prove their delegate status).
- c. Membership dues are deductible.

2. Items which are normally not deductible

- a. Admission tickets, except for the amount that is in excess of the fair value of the benefits received.
- b. Raffle tickets
- c. Donations to politically oriented organizations.

3. Other advantages

- a. Under the section's group exemption, the individual chapters are not required to file the required tax exemption forms or income tax forms.
- b. The deductible status is a "selling point" for obtaining contributions from business and industry.

Note: Purely social functions are not deductible in any way.

The Section Incorporation Chairman will need a form indicating the individual chapter's affiliation with the section and will need some indication of each chapter's activities in furtherance of its educational, charitable and scientific purposes. Newspaper articles, letters of thanks from organizations, etc. will suffice. When all the paperwork has been completed, your reward will come in the way of a sigh of relief and those nice tax benefits.

New Horizons

Aviation Pioneer Dies

Clara Trenckmann Studer died in Austin, TX June 19th, 1979 at the age of 82.

Her career included a brief stint in Washington, D.C. as a volunteer in the Navy. Thereafter, she pursued a career as a journalist principally in New York City, including the publicity division of Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Company. There she worked under Amelia Earhart.

In 1929, she joined the Ninety-Nines and acted as the editor of the 99 NEWS. She also wrote the book, *Skystorming Yankee*, which is a biography of aviator and manufacturer Glenn Curtis. It was published in 1937.

Among her other accomplishments, Clara Studer was instrumental in causing the U.S. Post Office to issue a commemorative stamp honoring Amelia Earhart.

California 99 Murdered

On July 13th, the Ninety-Nines were stunned to learn that Long Beach Chapter member, Jo Ella Champion and a Harbor City physician, Dr. George Hill, had been brutally murdered in Jo Ella's hangar at the Torrance Airport. Both were found bound, beaten and shot on the floor of the hangar. The murder apparently took place July 11th after 7:30 p.m. No motive is known and no suspects have been located at this time, although her companion's car was located in Watts a few days after their deaths. A \$25,000 reward has been posted for the arrest and conviction of their killer or killers.

99 Dies in Crash

Marilyn Powles was killed May 27th, 1979 in a crash at the Landings Airport in Huntley, IL. No other details on the accident are available. She will be missed by all.

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99s Attend First Aviation/Space Convention

By Betty Jo Ault

Eleven Ninety-Nines from the four corners of the United States attended the first National Aviation-Space Convention held in Washington, D.C., April 18-21. The girls helped make up the 200 in attendance at this important milestone for the American Society for Aerospace Education. This convention was initiated to realize an existing need for a convention where many individuals and organizations involved in the field could communicate and interact for the advancement of Air Age education.

Along with fresh new educational exhibits, Make It & Take It Workshops, model rocketry and model aviation, an outstanding and phenomenal array of speakers were presented. The special guest speaker was Nichelle Nichols, NASA's star recruiter and Star Trek's Lt. Uhura. Aviation greats, Bryan Allen (Gossamer Condor and Albatross pilot) and Larry Newman (one of the crewmen of the history-making balloon, Double Eagle II) were also featured speakers. The keynote speaker for the Convention was Margaret Adams, Senior Editor for National Affairs, *Good Housekeeping Magazine*.

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of National Aerospace Awards. They include Aerospace Education's Men & Women of the Year Award which is presented to three individuals in the categories of Elementary, Secondary, and University Educator. Ninety-Nine Lorna Kringle, Puget Sound Chapter, was honored as the Elementary Educator of the Year. A proud moment for the Ninety-Nines. Other awards included: Friends of the Year, Distinguished Aerospace Educator, and aerospace education's highest national award, the 36th Annual Frank G. Brewer Trophy, presented to Michael Collins and the National Air & Space Museum.

The convention was well planned and fast moving. It seemed that every waking hour was filled with learning or the sharing of ideas. Under the direction of the Ninety-Nines' International Air Age Education Chairman, Evelyn Sedivy, Nebraska Chapter, a breakfast meeting was held to discuss ideas and future plans for 99 Air Age Education within each of the girls' areas.

During the session for elementary teachers, Betty Jo Ault, Eastern PA Chapter, shared with the group a successful teaching method as well as the goals and ambitions of the Ninety-Nines' Air Age Education effort at the community level.

Also included was a day at the Goddard Space Flight Center, a champagne reception at the National Air & Space Museum and an evening tour of Washington, D.C. All in all, the Convention was a rich and rewarding experience for the Ninety-Nines who participated.

Plan to attend next year's convention. It will be held in Florida in July, 1980. Dates and location will be released at a later date.



Lorna Kringle (Puget Sound) receives the Elementary Aerospace Educator of the Year Award which was presented by Dr. J. Wesley Crum, President ASAE.



Lorna Kringle pre-launches her rocket during the Rocketry Workshop at the Goddard Space Center.



Betty Jo Ault (Eastern PA) builds a rocket during the Rocketry Workshop.



Betty Jo Ault pauses for a moment outside the Convention Hall.



Evelyn Sedivy, the 99s' International Air Age Education Chairman.



Mary-Ellen Webster (Maryland) enjoying lunch at the Goddard Space Center.

Reminder

If you are doing Air Age Education work within your chapter, you can save a little money!

Don't forget to use your tax-exempt number. See Arlene Feldman's article this month on page 6.

**Welcome 99s
to the 1979**

**AOPA
CONVENTION
AND
INDUSTRY
EXHIBIT**



You're invited to join AOPA members and guests at the beautiful Diplomat Resorts, October 7 through 11 for our 24th Annual AOPA Convention.

**Former 99s International President
Honored at AOPA's '79 Meet**

Mrs. Lois Feigenbaum, immediate past International Ninety Nines president, has been selected by the AOPA Air Safety Foundation to receive the 1979 Laurence P. Sharples Award for her outstanding contribution to general aviation.

The award, which carries with it an honorarium of \$1,000, will be presented at the closing banquet of the AOPA convention on October 11. The L. P. Sharples trophy is on permanent display in the aviation hall of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Mrs. Feigenbaum's name will be added to those of previous recipients engraved on the trophy, and she will receive a replica of the trophy.

Mrs. Feigenbaum is being recognized for her work in the national and international affairs of the Ninety-Nines; for her service on the President's Women's Advisory Committee; for her work as co-chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee; for her work and encouragement to the National Intercollegiate Flying Association; and for her continued support of general aviation through volunteering time, resources and talents.

**Week-long Aviation Extravaganza
Has Something For Everyone**

Programs for pilots, prizes and social events highlight each year's AOPA convention—and 1979 will be no exception. Celebrating 40 years of service to general aviation, the AOPA annual convention will feature more aviation activities than ever before.

The convention opens on Sunday, October 7 as exhibit hall opens its doors at 1 p.m. and new aircraft go on display at Opa Locka Airport. These exhibits will be open daily. Exhibit hall will also have evening hours on Wednesday, October 10. The 99s have a booth, so be sure to visit them while you're in the hall. (See schedule on back for hours.)

The AOPA Air Safety Foundation is playing a bigger role than ever at the '79 meet. Their annual flight training clinic courses are Pinch-Hitter, Airmanship Refresher, Instrument Refresher and Survival Training. In addition, the Foundation is showing weather films and will conduct several clinics during the week on the subjects of "Flying Relaxed," "Coping With ATC," "Take Two and See" (collision avoidance program), and will sponsor aviation lectures dealing with "Instrument Flight Operations," "Operations and Maintenance of General Aviation Engines," and "Pilot in the Airspace." The convention registration fee admits attendees to all of these Foundation presentations with the exception of the flight training clinics which require separate registration.

FAA representatives will be on board Tuesday for the annual FAA Forum. Based on recent events, this should prove to be even more interesting than last year's session. Wednesday's clinic will feature key AOPA staff members in an update session with members entitled "General Aviation Meets the Challenge."

On the social side, convention goers attending for the full five days may attend the opening night banquet and dance, Tuesday's cocktail party and dance, and Thursday's gala Plantation Party featuring a social hour, banquet, entertainment and grand prize drawings.

For the athletes, arrangements are complete for the annual AOPA/AVEMCO "Beat the Pro" Golf Tournament, the annual AOPA Tennis Tournament, and the AOPA Fishing Tournament. There will also be ample opportunity to test the water in the beautiful saltwater swimming pool at the Diplomat, or any of the other inviting swimming pools situated at participating hotels.

AOPA ladies may learn the art of oriental dancing on Monday, attend a fashion show breakfast on Wednesday (men may attend too), and get the latest health and beauty tips Wednesday afternoon during the "Portrait of a Woman" presentation.

Space doesn't permit detailing all of the exciting and worthwhile goings-on planned for the '79 meet, but a schedule on the back of this notice provides further information on the times and dates.

Plan now to be on hand. Help AOPA celebrate its 40th year of service to aviation at the 1979 Annual Convention and Industry Exhibit. Enhancing the convention are chances to win the big grand prize of a trip to Mainland China, or any of the thousands of dollars worth of other Grand Prizes, Exhibit Hall Grand Prizes, Daily Exhibit Hall Prizes, Clinic Prizes or Booth Prizes.

Register using the form on the back of this flyer, or, for more details on the 24th Annual AOPA Convention and Industry Exhibit, call toll free:

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1979 AOPA CONVENTION AND INDUSTRY EXHIBIT

SUNDAY - October 7

1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open; Aircraft Display at Opa Locka Airport Open
6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Opening Night Banquet and Dance (Cash Bar)

MONDAY - October 8

9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Morning Tours and Fishing Tournament
"How to Get the Most Out of Your Skylane/Skyhawk Seminar"
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Four AOPA Air Safety Foundation Weather Films
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Aircraft Display at Opa Locka Airport
10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Bingo/Game Prizes
1:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m. "The Art of Oriental Dancing"
3:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Triple Feature Clinic—"Flying Relaxed," "Coping with ATC," and "Take Two and See"

TUESDAY - October 9

8:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. Morning Tours and Fishing Tournament
AOPA/AVEMCO "Beat the Pro" Golf Tournament
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Aviation Lecture—"Instrument Flight Operations" with Don Sundin
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Aircraft Display at Opa Locka Airport
10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Aviation Law Clinic
1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Double Feature—"Coping with ATC" and "Take Two and See"
2:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. FAA Forum
6:30 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. Cocktail Party with Dancing

WEDNESDAY - October 10

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Last Day for Fishing Tournament
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Tennis Tournament
9:30 a.m. Aviation Lecture—"Operation and Maintenance of General Aviation Engines" with Joe Diblin
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Breakfast Fashion Show
10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. "How to Get the Most Out of Your Skylane/Skyhawk Seminar"
and Exhibit Hall Open
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. with Door Prizes at 9:45 p.m.
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Aircraft Display at Opa Locka Airport
10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Aviation Law Clinic
1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Double Feature—"Coping with ATC" and "Take Two and See"
1:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m. Portrait of a Woman (Health and Beauty Tips)
2:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. "General Aviation Meets The Challenge"—Aviation Update with AOPA Staff

THURSDAY - October 11

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Four AOPA Air Safety Foundation Weather Films
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. "Charts in the Airspace"
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Aircraft Display at Opa Locka Airport
10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Aviation Law Clinic
2:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. "Pilot In The Airspace" with Pete Campbell and Ron Bragg
6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Social Hour
7:30 p.m. PLANTATION PARTY NIGHT BANQUET, ENTERTAINMENT AND GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

DAILY: Registration and Information Desks open daily; shuttle transportation between participating hotels and Opa Locka Airport daily, Sunday to Friday. Flight training schedule will be furnished at convention.

1979 AOPA CONVENTION AND INDUSTRY EXHIBIT PACKAGE PLAN REGISTRATION FORM

Please read carefully before filling in your registration form.

All package plans include: Registration fee; bolo tie or bracelet; scheduled transportation between participating hotels and Opa Locka Airport; admission to exhibit hall, aviation films, aviation clinic programs; prepaid taxes and gratuities for activities included in Package Plan; chances to win all prizes given away from day of your registration through Plantation Party night, plus the inclusions shown below for the plan you select. (Hotel lodging and incidental charges not included.)

You may choose from a five, four or three day package plan with specific arrival dates. Anyone desiring to attend the convention on days other than those specified in the three package plans must register on a daily basis by paying a daily registration fee.

In addition to the inclusions above, the 5-day Package Plan includes 2 cocktail parties, 2 banquets and 3 entertainment programs. Arrival date for the 5-day Package Plan is Sunday, October 7, before 6:00 p.m. The registration fee payable in advance is \$85.

The 4-day Package Plan, in addition to inclusions in paragraph #1, covers 2 cocktail parties, 1 banquet and 2 entertainment programs. Arrival date for the 4-day Package Plan is Monday, October 8, prior to 6:00 p.m. The registration fee payable in advance is \$61.

The 3-day Package Plan is comprised of everything listed in paragraph #1, plus 2 cocktail parties, 1 banquet and 2 entertainment programs. Arrival date for the 3-day Package Plan is Tuesday, October 9, prior to 6:00 p.m. The registration fee payable in advance is \$54.

Package Plan pre-registration guarantees reservation for activities. Cancellations will be honored until September 24, 1979, after which a \$15 per person service fee will be charged.

RESERVATIONS AT HOTELS LISTED BELOW WILL BE MADE BY AOPA, BUT PAYMENTS FOR ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS NOT LISTED IN YOUR PACKAGE PLAN ARE NOT INCLUDED IN PACKAGE PLAN RATES. Please select the hotel of your choice on registration form below. Refunds after start of meeting for early emergency departure are prorated and exclude refund for meal and cocktail functions for which AOPA is committed to a 24-hour advance guaranteed attendance count.

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Indicate Date to: Arrive _____ Depart _____
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☐ Diplomat West () \$35 \$40
☐ Diplomat Golf & Racquet Club () \$30 \$35
☐ Holiday Inn (across street) () \$32 \$36

*plus state tax

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PACKAGE PLAN REGISTRATION

- ☐ 5-Day Plan attending Sunday, Oct. 7 through Thursday, Oct. 11 p.m.
☐ 4-Day Plan attending Monday, Oct. 8 through Thursday, Oct. 11 p.m.
☐ 3-Day Plan attending Tuesday, Oct. 9 through Thursday, Oct. 11 p.m.

Tournaments:

Name _____
☐ will participate in golf tournament at \$15 per person including greens fees, transportation, cocktails, luncheon, and awards.

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☐ will participate in Tennis Tournament at \$5.50 per person including court registration, tennis balls and awards.

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Name _____
will participate in AOPA Air Safety Foundation Flight Training:
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☐ Airmanship Refresher \$120 ☐ Survival Training \$ 85
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Course(s) _____
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Package Plan selected X number of persons attending \$ _____
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Flight Courses—100% of course fee(s) \$ _____

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Whirly-Girls Scholarship

Application

1980 Whirly-Girls Scholarship Program

Applications are now being accepted for the two \$3,000.00 Whirly-Girls 1980 Scholarships which will be awarded next February to two deserving women pilots for use toward obtaining initial or advanced helicopter training.

The Whirly-Girls, international women helicopter pilots, since 1968 have awarded, annually, The Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship in memory of Whirly-Girl #84, Doris Mullen.

In 1978, the first Whirly-Girls/Enstrom Helicopter Corporation Scholarship was established.

Scholarship applicants must hold a current pilot certificate, demonstrate financial need, explain usefulness of a helicopter rating to her present or future career, and intend to make use of the helicopter rating to further involvement of women in aviation.

Organized in 1955 with the then 13 women helicopter pilots in the free world, The Whirly-Girls now number 283 in 19 countries. In addition to the members' dues, The Whirly-Girls scholarship program has had the support of The Flying Physicians Association, the helicopter manufacturers and The Men's Auxiliary of The Whirly-Girls, whose members are international industry leaders, husbands of Whirly-Girls, military aviation and civilian friends.

A 1980 Scholarship application is enclosed. Deadline for receipt of completed application is November 15, 1979. Additional applications are available from The Whirly-Girls, Suite 700, 1725 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, USA.

The 13th Annual Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship and the third Whirly-Girls/Enstrom Helicopter Corporation Scholarship will be presented at the Whirly-Girls Award Dinner, February 10, 1980 in Las Vegas, Nevada.



Among those attending the 1979 International Convention were Claire Angelini, Governor NY-NJ Section; Kay Brick, Past President; Muriel Earhart Morrissey; and Barbara Evans, Past NY-NJ Governor.

Name: _____ Birthdate: _____

Address: _____ Birthplace: _____

Telephone: Res. _____

Occupation: _____ Telephone: Bus. _____

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Husband's Name _____ His Occupation _____

Number of Dependents _____

Please list organizations with which you are affiliated; activities or hobbies you pursue; and honors or awards you have won: _____

Class of helicopter rating you are seeking: _____

Airman Certificate No.: _____ Class: _____

Ratings and dates acquired: _____

Total hours: _____ Class and date of medical cer.: _____

BFR date (USA only): _____ Please tell briefly about your flying experience: _____

The Scholarship Selection Committee will judge applicants on the basis of, in order of importance: (1) Financial Need, (2) Usefulness of a helicopter rating to the applicant's present or future career, and (3) the Applicant's ability to further the involvement of women in aviation.

With these criteria in mind, please explain in detail, on a separate sheet of paper, why you wish to obtain a helicopter rating, specifically how you intend to use the rating, and why you need financial assistance.

Please attach to this application at least two recommendations from persons who can speak knowledgeably of your qualifications, past performance in the field of aviation and/or other fields of endeavor, and financial need.

Additional information which you feel is pertinent to your application may also be attached.

Applications are pre-screened by a committee of Whirly-Girls before being submitted to the Selection Committee. In order for your application to survive the prescreening process, YOU MUST (1) Fill it out completely and legibly (Please Type), (2) Submit TWO COPIES of the application and supporting recommendations and other material, (3) Include the required two recommendations and evidence of financial need.

Applications which do not fulfill these requirements will not be considered by the Selection Committee.

We hope you will apply . . .

Please submit your application on or before NOVEMBER 15, 1979.

Jean Ross Howard
Executive Director
The Whirly-Girls, Inc.
1725 DeSales Street, N.W., Suite 700
Washington, D.C. 20036

I hereby certify that all the information in this application is true and correct.

Date _____

Signature _____

1979 Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Winners

By Dr. Dora Strother



Jacqueline Breedon

Jacqueline is a 1st grade teacher in the Grand Island Public Schools, Nebraska. Her scholarship will provide funds for her to earn a Master of Education degree with a Major in Aerospace Education. She plans to take this at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Her goal is "... to use my M.ED in aerospace education to help implement an integrated aerospace education curriculum in the Grand Island Public schools."



Joan Patricia D'Amico

Joan currently works as an A&P mechanic at Sunbird Aviation, Inc., Belgrade, Montana and as a part-time job she refuels Boeing 737s for Frontier Airlines. She holds a Private Pilot Certificate and will use her scholarship to earn an Instrument Rating. She hopes later to earn a Flight Instructor Rating and eventually become a professional pilot.



Marijane Nelson Howard

Marijane, a member of the Aloha Chapter, Hawaii, flies as First Officer on a Mallard for Antilles Air Boats in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Her goal is an upgrade to a Convair 440 flying for American Inter-Island Airlines. Her scholarship will be used to earn an Instrument Rating.



Anne B. McNamara

Anne, an Advertising Supervisor for Bendix Avionics in Florida, has her eyes on a job with the airlines. She already has passed her Flight Engineer's exams and has earned her Commercial ASEL & ASES, Instrument and AMEL Private. She needs more flight time and plans to obtain this by working as a flight instructor. She will use her scholarship to get her flight instructor rating.



Anitra Doss Ruth

Anitra's scholarship will be used for her CFII. She is now employed as a flight instructor working for Coastal Aviation, Pensacola, Florida. Her goal is a career as an airline pilot. She has passed her Flight Engineer Basic and Turbojet exams with a grade of 98%. She holds commercial, instrument, CFI and multi-engine ratings.



Janice Orr Young

Working as a flight instructor for Skyline Flite, Inc. in Minneapolis, Janice's goal is to work into a management position with a fixed base operator. She will use her scholarship for her multi-engine instructor rating.



Terry M. Zeldler

Terry will earn an Airline Transport Pilot rating with her scholarship. Currently she works as a flight instructor at Thunderbird Aviation, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her ultimate goal is to fly for the airlines and working towards this she has already taken her Flight Engineer Basic and Turbojet written in addition to earning a pocketful of flight ratings.

Honorary Judges

Three persons, prominent in aviation, served the Ninety-Nines this year as honorary judges by selecting the winners for the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarships. Alphabetically listing (we would not like to imply rank since all are outstanding) they are, Messrs. Langhorne Bond, Administrator of the FAA, Keith Ferris, Aviation Artist, and George E. Haddaway, Publisher and Founder of Flight Magazine. We are grateful to these gentlemen for the gift of their time and talent in assisting us as Honorary Judges. A short biography of each follows.

Mr. Langhorne M. Bond, Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration since May, 1977 was born in Shanghai, China, son of a Vice President for Pan American Airways. He holds two earned academic degrees, a B.A. in Philosophy and a law degree, both from the University of Virginia. He is an honor graduate of the Institution of Air and Space Law at McGill University in Montreal, and studied aviation at the London School of Economics and at Oxford University.

Mr. Bond is an active pilot. His expertise in transportation is reflected by a few of his assignments. He served as a Special Assistant to the First Secretary of Transportation after he played a part in the legislation establishing the Department of Transportation. He served as Assistant Administrator for Public Affairs in DOT's Urban Mass Transportation Administration. He left this position to become Executive Director of the National Transportation Center in Pittsburgh. Following this he was named to the post of Secretary of Transportation for the State of Illinois, before leaving to be FAA Administrator.

Mr. Bond's wife, Queta Carter Bond, is a private pilot and a geneticist employed by the National Academy of Science in the Division of Medical Sciences.

Mr. Keith Ferris, an internationally acclaimed aviation/aerospace artist, was born in Honolulu, son of a career Air Force Officer. He attended Texas A&M majoring in Aeronautical Engineering, George Washington University and Corcoran School of Art. He works as a free lance artist serving airframe, engine and avionic manufacturers, their advertising agencies and aviation trade magazines. His work is known throughout the industry. He has flown in most parts of the world, in aircraft



Langhorne Bond



Keith Ferris



George Haddaway

of all types. He is an Honorary Member of The USAF Thunderbird Flight Demonstration Team and has traveled with the team and flown with them in practice demonstrations.

"One man shows" of Mr. Ferris's work have been exhibited in the Aerospace Art Hall of the old National Air and Space Museum, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and the Society of Illustrators in New York. His commissions include the 25x75 foot mural in oil entitled "Fortress Under Fire" which covers the entire back wall of the new National Aerospace Museum in Washington, D.C.

A recent biography of Mr. Ferris provides 40 full color prints of his work. Entitled "The Aviation Art of Keith Ferris", it is available

from Peacock Press/Bantam Books, Inc. of New York.

Mr. George E. Haddaway, Founder and Publisher of *Flight Magazine* (established in 1934 and now known as *Flight Operations*) maintains a perennial enthusiasm for all facets of aviation. An active pilot, with over 6000 hours, he has always used his knowledge and writing/publishing skill to promote aerospace. He has served aviation as "ambassador without portfolio" to the world. To name but a few of his activities will provide an index of his dedication. He was a founding member of the Civil Air Patrol, serving in it during WW II in coast patrol and search. He is a founder of Wings of Hope and for this he received the Arnold Air Society's Annual Award. He was a

founding member and Past President of the Aviation/Space Writers Association; past chairman of the Aviation Development Advisory Committee; a past Vice President of the NAA; a founder of the National Pilots Association; an Associate Member Advisor to the Board of the NBAA; a life member of the AAEE; and a board member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association. He has received awards from many organizations, to name but a few, the FAA's highest award, the Gold Medal, the DSM received in WW II, and the NBAA Meritorious Service Award. He belongs to: the Wings Club, OX-5, QBs, and Alpha Eta 10 and George has been confidant and friend to many of the "greats" throughout the world of aviation.



Claire Angelini Governor NY-NJ Section watches Alice Hammond, Past International President (1951-53) and Charter Member Josephine Wood Wallingford sign Amelia Earhart First Day Covers.

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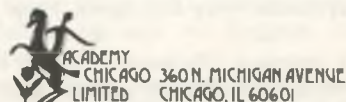
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Fifty Year Anniversary Meeting

By Page Shamburger

And a Giant Step for Mankind—July 20th was the tenth year anniversary of that first step on the moon. And July 20th was the business meeting of The Ninety-Nines, Inc. in Albany, the capital of the state that hosted the founding of the International Organization of Licensed Women Pilots 50 years ago.

Do the two anniversaries have anything in common? Perhaps. Ten years ago walking on the moon was chill bump making. Fantastic. Fifty years ago, 99 women joining forces to promote women in aviation had to be unique. Fact is, then and today 99 women, particularly individuals like pilots, joining together for **anything** was and is fantastic. Sobeit.

This year's Golden Anniversary Convention started three days before that business meeting. Your newspaper on the morning of July 18 had a photo of airplanes lined up on the busiest highway in Albany, New York—Wolfsboro Road—en route to the Ninety-Nine Convention. What great publicity! Started, that is, for all Ninety-Nines except the ones in the New York-New Jersey Section. The latter, most capably led by Betty Elliott and Doris Miller, had labored hard for several years for this—July 19-22, the days of Convention. Something as well-planned and executed as a convention with over 500 registered guests doesn't, like Topsy, just grow. It's work, buddy, and don't forget it. Before this report ends the third paragraph, a very grave and sincere thanks to New York-New Jersey from the Ninety-Nines everywhere.

That first night, a Wednesday, echoed with all the *"Hey, I haven't seen you for at least a year!"* of at least a million voices at the wine and cheese reception at The Turf Inn, the headquarters motel. The more wine, the more folks long missed and seen again, the louder the voices and the harder to hear who did win each bottle of wine donated to the tenth registered Ninety-Nine. The hostess section did that, too—New York State Wine for their guests.

The airplanes, by the way, and a helicopter were parked in The Turf's front yard. They did come down the highway from the airport at 5 A.M. on the 18th. All, that is, except the 'copter. It did its own thing!

Inside The Turf is a covered courtyard and for the Ninety-Nines, it was filled with educational and fascinating displays PLUS a bar PLUS a swimming pool PLUS the greedy merchants (99s selling to 99s) boutique.

The next morning, Thursday, if you're confused, the Comm Session called in a couple of hundred some fresh and lively from things like the Chairman's breakfast

and Governor's get-together. The Comm Session, in case you don't know, started out as a "Rap Session" and was born of the need for members to question the officers and other members about mutual problems. This was a fairly polite session—sometimes they can get rowdy and perhaps, better?

All mixed in with the scheduled events were presentations and historic tours and slides and explanations of the Powder Puff Derby and of the early Ninety-Nines.

Then the theme music of "A Small World" heralded the International Luncheon put on by the Palisades Chapter. Eight countries were represented—USA, of course, Australia, Canada, Finland, Brazil, Germany, Korea and India. We are International, you know, and these 99s travel many miles to be with us at Convention.

The Round Tables and more presentations followed lunch and led to the Saratoga Evening. Buses took many to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, a cultural complex started nearly 15 years ago by townspeople and stable owners. Part of the group went to the races where a feature race was named in honor of the Ninety-Nines and the winner's trophy was presented by Charter Members of the Organization. I understand some big winners came home, like winners of the Daily Double and the losers didn't lose TOO much.

Another bunch headed for a play in the Center—"Broadway"—and the others opted for the ballet, a three works presentation that started with a work by Giardino di Scariatti and ended with the spectacular

Mikhail Baryshnikov. They got home about 11:30 P.M. bushed but excited.

The annual business meeting started at 8:15 A.M. on Friday, the anniversary of the moon walk, and went along briskly and fairly painlessly led by our President Thon Griffith. Fifteen of the nineteen sections were represented by 201 warm bodied delegates bringing in 244 votes. Probably another 100 Ninety-Nines were there listening and learning. Jean Pierson was elected to the Amelia Earhart Trustees and for the Board of Directors, it's Ruth Dobrescu and Betty Schermerhorn—Ruth was an incumbent, from Long Island, and Betty is from Eastern Ontario.

Next on the agenda was the famed AE Scholarships announcements and luncheon. Mrs. Muriel Morrissey, Amelia's sister, was there and presented us with some thought provoking poems. Alice Roberts, a dedicated AE Trustee since 1953, has resigned. She's done a magnificent job and will be missed. The AE Scholarships have grown from one of \$150 to Pat Gladney in 1941 to this year—SEVEN—winners were announced separately.

The afternoon and early evening were filled with educational meetings, a Whirly-Girls Hovering (they're 99s, too!), a Charter Members get-together, and that great Australian—Nancy-Bird Walton—enterprising guests she's known for "20 to 40 years."

If you haven't been to an annual convention, try one—you'll like it. The next is in Vail July 23-27, 1980!

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Golden Jubilee Convention Summary

More than 500 of you joined us in Albany for the Golden Jubilee. Airplanes taxied in the street, photos appeared in newspapers around the world . . . you were greeted in more than fifteen languages at the Welcome Reception. Greetings were received from President Carter and New Jersey Governor Byrne . . . a Proclamation from Governor Carey and Legislation passed in the N.Y.S. Senate on Thursday citing the achievements of Women in Aviation. Your luncheon and banquet Chairmen hosted nearly 2000 at these four events . . . some of you enjoyed Baryshnikov, some won at the Race track, some were soothed by the Acting Company. The nostalgia created by old friends meeting at Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome will never be forgotten by those who observed so much of our Aviation history in person.

You were educated by Lycoming, Jeppesen, Edo-Aire, NASA, FAA, FSS and Dave Fox . . . Joyce Young treated us to the premier of "Powder Puff Derby Commemorative Flight." You visited each other, the Commercial Exhibits and the Gift Shop in the Courtyard . . . drank 40 gallons of coffee and punch at the 99 and 49½er Hospitality rooms and . . . visited some more! Fourteen Charter Members and thirteen Past Presidents shared our celebration . . . our 86 year old Charter member was attending her first convention!

The first ever . . . static display of new airplanes at the Convention hotel, the transportation committee traveled some 4000 miles from the airport to the hotel, to restaurants, the train and bus stations and best of all, loved the opportunity to visit personally with so many of you. Our personal thanks for your gracious comments to these people who worked so very hard to act as hosts for the entire committee.

Yes, there were more events than one could cover comfortably, however so many wanted to share this celebration with us and we did want to offer "something for everyone", thus the busy schedule. Our Commercial Exhibits were diverse and so very professional . . . A thank you from the heart to those who served, observed and shared so generously to make this a truly Golden Jubilee.

—The 1979 Convention Committee

Directors' Meeting

Reported by Barbara Goetz

1979 Convention

Everyone was in attendance, in Albany, New York, on July 17, 1979. The meeting was started at 1:30 p.m.

99 Slide Show Presentation

The Ninety-Nine Slide Show Presentation "For the Fun of It" is still in the process of being made ready for sale. By popular request, the tape alone will be available at \$10.00 each. Headquarters has several copies which have been used on several occasions and those that went to Convention were able to see it. Anyone watching the production of this performance realizes that it takes superb concentration to coordinate the slides with the sound track on a manual basis. If this tape is to be used as a PR project for the Ninety-Nines and shown at other than Ninety-Nine functions, the Board of Directors feels that this show should be updated to include automatic slide changing synchronized with the tape. This will require the rental of a specific piece of audio-visual equipment, however, we feel that the presentation is worthy of that.

New Chapters and Sections

Headquarters reported that the New Zealand Section is in the process of being formed. The South Africa and the South Central Africa Sections have been amalgamated into the Africa South Section. New Chapters that have been formed or reinstated are: Natal, Florida Crown, Potomac, and Southern Sierra.

Conventions

The 1980 Convention, of course, is set for Vail, Colorado. The South Central Section is working diligently to provide an outstanding convention in an outstanding location. One of the highlights of the convention will be the Amelia Earhart Luncheon on top of a nearby mountain. In 1981, the Convention is set for Boston. The Board approved the logo to be used. The place is the Copley Plaza, in Boston. For 1982, the selection of St. Louis was announced by the North Central Section. The date and hotel are to be determined at a later date.

501c3 Tax Status

The Ninety-Nines' Tax Consultant, Sylvia Paoli, reminded us that our tax status is a very precarious thing and that all chapters and sections should do whatever is necessary to protect this status. Please check with Sylvia if there is any question concerning your tax status.

Ninety-Nines Flying for the Red Cross

The Board of Directors was unable to endorse this activity for individual chapters due to the liability problems that arise. The likelihood of anyone suing the Ninety-Nines is minimal, but the possibility is still there. A Statement of Cooperation and insurance coverage would have to be entered into between the Ninety-Nines and the Red Cross and that has not happened.

Maximizing Investments

Our Treasurer, Gene Nora Jessen, was asked to be sure that all of our funds are in the authorized financial instruments to insure the best return on our money.

Board Convention Expenses

The Board agreed that Board Members' expenses to the International Convention are to be paid by the Board Members. This will allow the Board of Directors' budgeted expenses to be used for attending individual section meetings throughout the year.

Ninety-Nine Dropouts

Past President, Pat McEwen, has agreed to take on the job of retrieving past Ninety-Nine members. She has presented lots of good ideas and will start by following up on all members who do not renew with a personal letter. She plans to go into full swing with her program at the Vail Convention next year.

Notice of Fall Board Meeting

The Fall meeting of the International Board of Directors will take place October 28, 29, 30, at the International Headquarters, Will Rogers World Airport, Oklahoma City.

Convention '79 Scrapbook

By Betty Jo Ault



Tuesday the 17th, 04:30—The Convention has begun, long before the first "chirp" of 99s' tires are heard at the Albany Airport. With the cooperation of police and the airplane manufacturers and dealers, planes are taxied in the early morning haze to the Turf Inn for an outside display. Someone's great idea paid off in excellent national PR for the 99s.



Although very IFR and wet, 99s with 49½ers boarded buses for a guided tour of historic Albany which included the Schuyler Mansion and State Capitol.



"Here they come. There they go..." 99s at Saratoga Harness Racing fun night at the track. One horse's name in the 9th race seemed to catch all of the 99s' \$2.00 bets—"Good Time Flyer"—and would you believe — He WON!!!



A necessary function of every Convention — Registration.



By the end of the week, it was clearly evident that 99s "love" to spend money on aviation related articles.



"...those wonderful men in their flying machines..." Old Rhinebeck featured original aircraft, most with the original engine, still flying.



Before the air show, Charter 99 Members were honored by being escorted in an old "buggy" along the runway in front of the audience. Also special mention was made of the history of our organization and our 50th anniversary.



The International Business Meeting



Morning meeting—Issue: Membership



At the A.E. Luncheon, President Thon Griffith congratulated the scholarship winners.



Special guest at the convention—Muriel Earhart Morrissey, Amelia Earhart's sister.



These ladies made it happen. (L-R) Betty Elliott, Convention Chairman, Alice Borodkin, Public Relations Chairman and Doris Miller, Convention Co-Chairman.



The Convention made national headlines. Fay Gillis Wells is interviewed by an NBC reporter.



International Ninety-Nine Presidents—Past and Present

**MORE COMING
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Iowa 99s Take Physiological Training

By Bonnie Kenny

After a 6:30 a.m. breakfast at the Rodeway Inn, 14 Iowa 99s and 49½ers were off to Nebraska for Physiological Training at Offutt AFB. They were expecting us, plus about 30 more people. Prerequisites for the training were our FAA medical certificates and an application, plus \$5 prior to coming.

All the instructors were highly qualified. We began the day with class under Captain Craig. We learned that man is well suited for life on the ground, but when he journeys to reduced pressures and temperatures of altitude, he has limitations. We learned that at 18,000 ft. one can do without oxygen for 25-30 minutes, whereas at 25,000 ft. we can survive only 3-5 minutes. These lectures ran for four hours and included vivid descriptions, both orally and on film, of the problems one might encounter when flying at these altitudes.

If we're ever in an airliner that suffers rapid decompression, we know what to expect and what to do about it—oxygen mask NOW! One of the men told Walt and Jeanne Bedinger that if they saw "Airport", when the passenger went into the lavatory and exploded the bomb, it is a realistic portrayal of what a real experience like that would be. In fact, it is so realistic that the Air Force uses that particular piece of film in their training program. It's the closest thing they have to rapid decompression on film.

The altitude chamber was naturally the highlight of the PTS. The chamber was a large sealed steel-type room. It held 16 of us at a time. After we entered the chamber, the door was closed and sealed, and a large pump outside began to suck the air out of the chamber. Of course we were all issued oxygen masks prior to entering. We also had individual communication by intercom. The outside operator, as well as others, were in visual contact with us. By removing the air, the barometric pressure inside is reduced simulating an actual flight. The chamber ascends to a pressure altitude of 25,000 ft. at a rate of 3,500 ft. per second. At 25,000 ft. we were divided into two groups—one group removed their oxygen masks to experience their own hypoxia symptoms. Meanwhile, the other group watches. What a strange thing to see your friend next to you twitch or see his fingernails turn blue! Then the second group removes their masks and we watch them. We also took a very short written test.

The altitude chamber ends with a rapid decompression experience. We expected our ears to hurt with the sudden change in atmospheric pressure but such is not the case. There's a rush of air, cold clammy air and instant fog which clears up in a matter of moments.

The group had been told that after being on 100 percent oxygen for so long, we would experience extreme weariness that night.

Most of us found this to be true. However, all those who participated felt that it was time well spent and we gained some valuable knowledge.



Recognize these two? Actually, it's Bonnie Kenny (L) and Annetta Haach. They are trying out the altitude and rapid decompression chambers.



Annetta Haach steps out after successfully surviving a "flight" in the Vertigon trainer.

While Lubbock 99s Visit Reese AFB

Courtesy United States Air Force

A group of civilian women pilots and their husbands became a little "tipsy" in a visit to the Aerospace Physiology Center at Reese Air Force Base in April.

Anyone who has experienced the effects of hypoxia knows what this means. According to TSgt. Charles Carsten, Physiology Training Supervisor at Reese, hypoxia is a condition that occurs when the body is deprived of the normal amounts of oxygen. It is an ever-present danger when flying at very high altitudes without proper oxygen breathing equipment.

It does not hurt, but it will make the pilot "tipsy" and impair his judgement. If left unchecked, it will eventually lead to unconsciousness.

After initial instruction on the physical effects of high altitude, the group was familiarized with oxygen breathing equipment.

They also experienced high altitude flight conditions in an altitude chamber during the final part of the day-long session. In the chamber, the participants were subjected to a rapid decompression and flight at heights up to 25,000 feet above sea level.

During the high altitude simulation, the pilots were asked to remove their oxygen masks. Then they were asked to perform routine tasks, such as simple multiplication. After a few minutes most found it very hard or impossible to work the problems.

"After a while, it got to where you just didn't care whether you did them or not," said 99 Ginny Patterson.

"I became very dizzy and was unable to do the arithmetic," said Jim Earsley of Lubbock.

After each person had experienced one or two symptoms of hypoxia they were asked to replace their masks. "The purpose of this exercise is to familiarize the people with hypoxia so that they will be able to recognize its symptoms if it occurs during a real flight," explained Sergeant Carsten.



TSgt. Charles Carsten, Physiology Training Supervisor at Reese AFB, makes sure there are no leaks around Connie Earsley's oxygen mask. Connie attended an all day training session at the Aerospace Physiology Laboratory at Reese with the Lubbock Chapter, U.S. Air Force photo by Ted Houghton.



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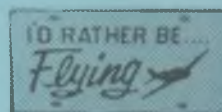
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Activities & Projects

Western Canada Deals Two Chapters In

By Roberta Taylor and Judy Elliott

The British Columbia Chapter sponsored a very successful Mountain Flying Seminar with Burnaby Community Education and the M.O.T. The seminar which featured Des Price, Ministry of Transport Regional Safety Officer, was very well attended with over 80 pilots participating. Plans are underway for more seminars in the fall.

On June 10th, the B.C. Chapter participated in the Saltspring Island Fly-in, which was hosted by the Pacific Flying Club. The chapter raised operating funds through the sale of fresh salmon dinners cooked on barbecues.

Another chapter project in conjunction with the Pacific Flying Club is the Abbotsford Airshow. B.C. members will be advertising the 99s and selling silkscreened 99 T-shirts and 99 visors.

British Columbia Chalks Up Three Successful Projects

By Roberta Taylor

The Alberta Chapter once again sponsored an extremely successful Poker

Straightening the Course

The last issue of the 99 NEWS reported the unveiling of the 99 collection at the **Western Canada Aviation Museum**. The report should have read that the initial research for the collection was done by Dorothy Renwick, funded by the 99 chapters of **Eastern Canada**. In the final phases of development, the Greater Winnipeg chapter assisted with lay-out and documentation.

Shirley Render of Winnipeg is now the museum co-ordinator for the 99 collection. She has made a plea for help in tracking down information on Canada's early women pilots.

If anyone would be able to assist her with information, please contact her at Box 99, Station C, Winnipeg.

Run in June. The annual event drew a large crowd of Alberta fliers and their poker-playing passengers. First prize was a trip for two to Victoria, B.C. on Pacific Western Airlines.

The Saskatchewan Chapter also hosted a successful Poker Run recently with 28 aircraft participating from throughout the province. The youngest winner this year was a 6 year old boy who had the 9th best Poker Hand.



Saskatchewan Poker Run leader Lynn Shaw

New York-New Jersey

Finger Lakes Takes in Washing

June 2nd was a day of profit and pleasure for the Finger Lakes Chapter. Members gathered early at the Rochester-Monroe County (NY) Airport for a plane wash. Joann Navik was chairman of the event. She had advised the girls to bring pails, rags, ladders and creepers and, most importantly, a picnic lunch. Good times cannot be forgotten.

After a morning of hard work washing four planes, a lunch break was declared. In the afternoon, five more planes were tackled. Marcia McDowell had carelessly brought a creeper, so she was assigned, along with Carol Mohandiss, to the undersides. Justine Mathews and Alice McEachern flew up from Dansville (about fifty miles away) to participate and Janet Moffett drove in from Naples. Manning the ladders and pails were Marcia Gitelman, Connie Nelson, Julie Googins, Judy Stiles, Terri Barr, Evelyn Gan and expectant mother Barbara Flick. The treasury was nicely augmented by this day's work.



Washing away are Finger Lakes Chapter members Janet Moffett, Marcia Gitelman and Julie Googins.

Hudson Valley Hosts Tour

By Mary Matthews

The Hudson Valley Chapter hosted the tour to Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome for Convention goers. Six buses with 99s and guests rode down the Hudson Valley and crossed the Hudson to see the antique aeroplanes in their natural setting. The highlight of the tour was to watch the old time flying from the period of 1900 to 1937. Hudson Valley members rode some of the buses with the visitors giving impromptu guided tour information of the area on the way down. At the Aerodrome, other Hudson Valley members provided information as to location of the facilities.



Hudson Valley 'Tour Guides' (L-R) Mary Matthews, Martha Woods, Ada Friedman and Norma Hampson take a break at Old Rhinebeck.



Manning Long Island's booth at the EAA Convention are Jane Duggan (standing), Pat Rockwell and Madeline LaCarubba, Chapter Chairman (seated).

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Helping Hands

By Pat Rockwell

June 23rd and 24th, 1979 saw many members of the Long Island Chapter helping the EAA at Brookhaven Airport. We had our own booth and met many women pilots and student pilots looking for information on the 99s both locally and from nearby states. We tried to help out by giving them names from other chapters that they could contact for information on becoming prospective members. Ronnie Minnig chaired the committee, spent both days at the airport with Pat Bizzoso and did a super job of handling our commitment to the EAA.

North Central

Busy, Busy . . .

By Jeane Wolcott

The acquisition and receipt of the 99 History book has caused a number of members of the All-Ohio Chapter to donate the books to libraries. Kay Johnson donated hers to the Grove City Public Library and Jeane Wolcott purchased an extra book and donated it to her alma mater Kent State University.

Airmarking Chairman Margaret Gollodge has completed the flyer which has been sent to all the communities in the state of Ohio to encourage airmarking. The pamphlet entitled, "Ohio Marks The Sky Roads For Safety Sake" explains the purpose of airmarking and encourages communities to contact the 99s for more information and/or assistance.

The four days of the Dayton Air Show was a huge success with many All-Ohio 99s remaining behind to work the Show rather than attending the Convention in Albany, reports Chairman Vi Blowers. Ninety-Nines worked the information desk, sold tickets and helped in the Command Center. For services rendered, the Air Show Committee donates monies to the Women's Air and Space Museum.

Speeches, Awards & Celebrations

By Debbie Karas

Rose Bonomo and other Chicago Area 99s have been speaking to the Chicago Public Schools on aviation for the aviation education programs. Rose brings over several planes from "Wing It" (the largest operator at Midway Airport owned by Rose, of course) and she answers a variety of questions and questions about careers in aviation.

Chicago Area is celebrating the chapter's 45th anniversary. The birthday party started in January with Chicago's biggest snow storm in 10 years but this didn't stop the 105 people who attended. The chapter is recognizing the members for 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th anniversaries as 99s and there are 28 this year. Ruby Wyant, 10th; Marion Jayne, 10th; 25th for Gean Burson, Nita Fineman and Helen Sailer; and 30 years for Esther Noffke. Sandy Klock, 10th, and Louise

Kokesh marked 20 years.

A successful Aviation Clinic was held in March at Aurora Airport and it was attended by over 175 people. Marion Servos, Chairman, and Joan Kerwin, Co-Chairman, with Nancy Haraldson as Lunch Chairman led 24 other members and 49½ers through the busy day. Jean Ingle, Ellen O'Hara, Joan Kerwin and 49½er, Gerald Servos, gave lectures along with FAA personnel and the National Weather Service, fixed base operator and mechanics. The AOPA Air Safety Foundation had a slide presentation and there was something for all.

The 1978 Achievement Awards Contest was held at the O'Hare Hilton. The new member award went to Edna Hirsch for being 2nd in total points, 1st in number of ratings and 2nd in flying time. Norma Freier won the service award and Joan Kerwin won this year's Chapter Scholarship of \$500 to use toward a new rating. Mary Panczyszyn was the chairman of the festive event and it was enjoyed by all.

One-Woman Tours

By Jan Pocock

Greater St. Louis' Chris St. Onge conducted tours of Weiss Airport for youngsters who were so delighted, they sent "thank you's" in the form of original drawings of what they saw at the airport. This is a one woman project that our flying nurse decided to do a couple of years ago as a one shot deal, but was so successful, she has done it several times and says she gets as much enjoyment as the kids do!

Runs & Rallies

By Charlene Falkenberg

Indiana Dunes sponsored a Poker Run which began at Michigan City, Indiana, co-chaired by Sue Mohnssen and Bonnie Lewis with help from the Activities Chairman, Chris Murdock. The turnout was fantastic. Top honors went out to Sheila Dick who won \$25. The spot landing contest was also won by Sheila bringing her an additional \$10. Sheila did have an advantage. She flew with her eight month old daughter in the cockpit with her. A real prospective 99.

Sheila was again in the spotlight in July as Chairman of the Indiana Dunes Air Rally. The participation was good and it was a real fun day for all. Walt and Charlene Falkenberg came in as first place winners and besides the beautiful rotating trophy they also earned the honor of chairing the event in 1980.

Michigan 99s Help MAT

By June Pailthorpe

The Michigan Air Tour was a great success! It's hard to believe that the weather cooperated, giving us 5 VFR days in a row! Approximately 75 planes (split in 3 groups according to speed) spent 5 days flying around the state, and collectively covered 100 airports and flew 111,000 miles.

Michigan 99s from all three chapters not only flew the Air Tour, but spent hundreds

of hours working on the many jobs that an Air Tour of that size entails. Their work and support was much appreciated.

Tour co-chairmen, Bob and Mary Lyons, the 50th Anniversary Association Co-Chairmen, Dave and Dottie Seibold and MAT coordinator, Mary Creason did an outstanding job on the project.

The Air Tour final banquet was also the retirement party for James D. Ramsey (former Director of Michigan Aeronautics Commission for 22 years), at which time the 99s presented him with a "Plaque of Appreciation".



(L-R) Betty Finout, June Pailthorpe, Michigan Chapter Chairman, Bonnie Krentler and Jeanie Willette presented this plaque of appreciation to retiring Director of Michigan Aeronautics Commission James Ramsey.

Northwest

Saratoga Glitters

By Shirley Everett

Saratoga, Wyoming, was the site for the Wyoming 99s' taxiway airmarking July 8th, 1979. Due to the thorough pre-planning of Chairman Judy Logue and the rapport of Marge Kleiner with Saratoga townspeople, the painting was completed rapidly, allowing time for a rendezvous at the Saratoga Inn. An added touch was the application of glitter to the wet paint which makes the name visible at night.

Stayin' Alive

By Elene Duncan

Survival was the subject of the program presented by Hildy Crawford at the Far West Chapter's May meeting held at the home of Dorothy Skerbeck. Hildy is a prospective member with her Private license and well qualified to demonstrate the use of current aviation survival equipment inasmuch as she and her husband are avid backpackers, boaters and pilots and the needs are similar. She stressed the need for separate emergency packs since one does not always have the pack in the right place at the right time. Hildy is employed as a nurse at a local clinic. She has tested the equipment during hikes alone in the Olympic Mountains and a flight to a relatively remote area for the same purpose. Sister Mathew, missionary and teacher, who has flown in Alaska as a passenger to the remote areas and who is presently pursuing her Private ticket, was an enthusiastic guest at the meeting.

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South Central

Golden Triangle Visits HQ

The Golden Triangle Chapter visited 99 Headquarters in June after being rained out on our previous date. We were met by Oklahoma Chapter Members Jan Million, Nema Masonhall and Norene Lapsley and given the grand tour. If you haven't made the trip, I can highly recommend it. While we were up there, some of the 99s toured the Cowboy Hall of Fame also.



Golden Triangle members finally got to tour 99 HQ. They are joined here by three Oklahoma member hostesses, Jan Million (center back), Norene Lapsley and Nema Masonhall (right back).

Nebraska Ninety-Nines Win Trophy

By Sharon Meyer

"Here's a gorgeous float!" was the comment of the TV announcer as a float designed by Nebraska Ninety-Nines came into camera range at the splendid Nebraskaland Days Parade in North Platte, Nebraska on Saturday, June 23. The Ninety-Nines, under the able direction of Flying Activities Chairman, Mimi Haworth, had spent many hours planning and preparing for their first entry in the annual

Nebraskaland Parade and were thrilled to receive a second place trophy in the float division.

The float was decorated in light blue floral sheeting trimmed with royal blue festooning and carried a sparkling yellow and blue antique Arrow Sport airplane manufactured in Lincoln, Nebraska in the late 1920's. It was pulled by a blue pickup truck also decorated with festooning and carrying a bright yellow windsock. Nebraska Ninety-Nines, dressed in striking blue and white outfits, escorted and rode on the float.

Final preparations for the float began on Thursday, June 21st, as Ninety-Nines began converging on North Platte. On Friday, with lots of ingenuity, Ninety-Nines, friends, and family members transformed a scruffy flatbed trailer, on loan from the local International Harvester dealer, into an eye-catching float, and then participated in other Nebraskaland activities including a banquet honoring Gunsmoke star Buck Taylor and a western musicale at the Community Playhouse.

On Saturday morning, Ninety-Nines and friends convened at the airport to tackle the job of loading the precious cargo on the flatbed and, with police escort, maneuvering



Mimi Haworth and Evelyn Sedivy proudly display the trophy which the Nebraska 99s received for their Nebraskaland Days float.



Nebraska 99s (L-R) Mimi Haworth, Evelyn Sedivy, Diane Bartels, Nancy Alley, Sally Clark, Rosie Kleber, Carole Sutton, Paulie Perry, Keeta Thompson and Sharon Meyer stand before their award winning float.

out of the airport and into town. There, at the city park, under the eyes of curious and interested spectators, the final decorations and signs were added.

The parade started at 3:00 p.m. and, right on cue, Nancy Alley, our capable Chairman-elect, eased the pickup and float into the line and the entourage was off for the first time ever, representing aviation and the Ninety-Nines in the Nebraskaland Days Parade. Judging by comments and applause, the float was much admired by the crowd along the route.

The Ninety-Nines gratefully acknowledge the Kearney Welding Supply Company of Kearney, Nebraska for sponsoring the float. The sponsorship was arranged by 49½er Harry Amen. The Arrow Sport was graciously loaned to the Ninety-Nines by Dr. Roy Cram, retired physician, from Burwell, Nebraska. In carrying out the project, the Ninety-Nines also received the cooperation of many other people, including Joan Cook, North Platte Airport Manager, the North Platte Airport Authority, Trego Aviation, the Nebraskaland Days Committee, the North Platte Police Department and others. The project also most certainly exemplified the superb talents and skills represented by the gals who are members of the Ninety-Nines.

Oklahoma 99s Float

By Marilyn Ratzlaff

Despite marginal weather at the start, ten Oklahoma 99s and their eleven guests managed to complete the flight to Tahlequah, OK July 8th for a canoe trip down the Illinois River.

Once on the river, it became instantly obvious that we were pilots and definitely not canoeists. Most members of the floatilla, paddling two and three man canoes, managed to capsize at least once. Some members of the expedition spent more time in the river than they did in their canoes, but it certainly didn't dampen anyone's spirits.

Prior to the 4½ hour float trip, Flying Activities Chairman Marilyn Ratzlaff and her assistant Poochie Rotzinger initiated the first phase of the adventure—"The Great Mystery Lunch Exchange". No one knew for sure whose lunch they were getting. Needless to say, there were a few surprises, fortunately all pleasant.

A tired and wet, but high spirited group flew home CAVU vowing to do this one again.

Elementary Teachers Learn Aerospace Education

By Mary Jo Voss

Helen Wray, Jere Saur, Becky Netherton and Elaine Potter taught aerospace education to a group of elementary teachers at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, LA. Helen put the program together and the response was terrific. Using the talents of our chapter, she asked Becky to speak on "Women in Aviation." This went along with an "oldie but goodie" film that correlates developing

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aviation to our evolving times. This was Becky's first speaking engagement for us and she was great. Elaine Porter, one of our newest and hardest working members is an artist. She taught the teachers a way to use basic art forms in aviation by making airplanes, balloons, and helicopters from them. She also made airplanes from thumb prints. Quite talented, this one. Our very good, tried and tested member, Jere Saur presented a film entitled "Aviation Today". This showed all the current uses of aviation, charting, etc. She also showed them how to make a compass rose from a paper plate. Helen Wray closed the session with a summary of the program and discussion. We understand it was one of the better aerospace workshops.

Helen Wray and Mary Jo Voss also flew Helen's Comanche down to Thibidoux, LA to talk to a group of teachers in a workshop sponsored by Nicholls State University. It was a small class that led to a lot of discussion.

Fly-In Brunch Commemorates Spanish Peaks 50th Anniversary

By Joan Alyea

Gerry Zimmerman, United Airlines pilot, was the guest speaker at Spanish Peaks Chapter's 50th Anniversary Fly-in Brunch, held at the Ramada Inn in Pueblo, Colorado, on June 11th. Zimmerman, who is also an aerobatic pilot, accompanied the U.S. aerobatic team to the 1978 world competition in Czechoslovakia. The brunch also celebrated the chapter's tenth birthday, and charter members were honored. 66 Cindy Wright won the door prize, a framed photograph of "The Spirit of St. Louis", donated by 49½er Dale Alyea. Cindy said she is sure to finish her license soon, with that hanging on her wall! After a week of stormy weather, we must have lived right—the weather was CAVU for our out-of-town



The Kitty Hawk Chapter, in conjunction with the North Carolina Chapter of the Petticoat Pilots, painted Johnston County on the taxiway at the Smithfield, NC airport in April. The letters were drawn and outlined by art students from the Johnston Technical Institute which made our job a lot easier.

guests!

Joan Alyea presented a class session on "Women in Aviation" at the University of Southern Colorado's Aerospace Education Workshop in June. Highlight of the session was Joan's slide presentation, "Blue Skies and Tailwinds—the Story of Women Who Fly"—and many, many questions.

Later in the workshop, Joan and 49½er Dale Alyea took class members for airplane rides as part of their tour of Pueblo Memorial Airport. The Alyeas and Ann Frink joined workshop participants on a 3-day trip to Houston to tour Johnson Space Center. If anyone has any good suggestions on how to drive through Baytown, TX, these people would sure like to know!

Southeast

Memphis Honors Vernon & Phoebe Omlie

By Carolyn Sullivan

"The Ninety-Nines are honored to be a part of this very special moment in Memphis aviation history. Like Memphis International Airport, the 99s, International Organization of Women Pilots, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this summer. Amelia Earhart was our first president and Phoebe Omlie was one of the 99 Charter members. It is most fitting that this Aviation Historical Room be dedicated to Phoebe and Vernon and we are especially happy to participate in this dedication. The Ninety-Nines congratulates Memphis for this magnificent historical room and Memphis' Fiftieth Anniversary in Aviation." Thus did Southeast Section Governor, Peggy McCormick, (Mississippi Chapter) represent the 99s at the dedicatory ceremonies of the Aviation Historical Room to Vernon and Phoebe Omlie on June 14, 1979.

The dedication culminates several years of effort. After Phoebe's death, efforts were begun to have her memorialized in some concrete way for her great and unselfish efforts in making Tennesseans aware of aviation. Envisioned was an airport named for the Omlie's. Although this has not become reality, yet, the door is certainly not closed on this possibility.

Much deep thought preceded the room's reality. Many Memphians have preserved much of Memphis early aviation history and it was difficult for the committee to decide what mementoes should be included.

Among the artifacts included are the cloth helmet worn by Vernon during his



Spanish Peaks Chapter members celebrate a half-century of Ninety-Nines and their own tenth birthday at a fly-in brunch. Four of the chapter's charter members were also present for the celebration. (L-R) Ann Frink and Chris Berry (both charter members), Gerry Zimmerman, Denver aerobatic pilot and guest speaker, Mary Lou Millbern and Anne Courtright (both charter members), Shannon Crouse and Joan Alyea.—Photo by Dale Alyea

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barnstorming days, a newspaper advertisement of Phoebe's "The World's Greatest Flying Circus" and a mouthpiece she wore in her mouth while hanging from the airplane in flight, photographs of the first "glimpse of aircraft" Memphians got—Glenn Curtiss flying 100 feet in the air in his 8-cylinder aircraft. The first commercial jet to land at Memphis (Delta Convair 880) on August 1, 1960 is also pictured. Models of aircraft flown by airlines are encased in a glass room in the center of the small museum.

The dedication was attended by 99s' members of the Memphis Airport Authority, former Airport Authority officials, persons who have worked at Memphis Airport for fifty years. Memphis and Shelby County government personnel and numerous other aerophiles.

Memphis Vice Chairman Mary Ellen Parks, Secretary Janice Moore and Carolyn Sullivan were 99s in attendance. The Memphis Chapter provided a floral arrangement for the room's dedication.

Especially poignant was the presentation of a Ms. A. Tharp. Ms. Tharp, at the age of 10 entered an aviation essay contest sponsored by the local night newspaper. Fearing her entry would not be considered if it were known she was a girl, she signed her essay "A. Tharp." Needless to say, she did win the contest. Her award was an airplane ride. This was in 1929.

The room, located in the Northeast corner of the main terminal at Memphis International Airport will be continuously open to all future Memphis air travelers and visitors. The Omlie memorial plaque is seen on the left as one enters the room.



This plaque memorializes the Aviation Historical Room at the Memphis International Airport to Vernon and Phoebe Omlie, International Charter Member.

Following the dedication ceremonies films of early aviation in Memphis were shown. The dedication of the airport 50 years ago was a bit more exciting. Then, more than 200 airplanes participated in air races to mark the official opening of the airport and the beginning of commercial air travel in Memphis. Films, in remarkably good shape for their years, were shown of a portion of the fly-over and aerobatics performed by some of the celebrants.

Memphis Chapter is proud to have had a part in obtaining memorial to Vernon and Phoebe Omlie. Whenever you come through Memphis, visit this lovely room.



Memphis Chapter member Chris Brown (L) and Chapter Chairman Janice New (R) pose with Martha Tobey Award Winner Chris Alsup, who was awarded this plaque, a plane ride and his school an Airport Services Display Box subscription for his wind tunnel entry.

New Orleans 99s Update

By Ede Brandon

Several of the New Orleans 99s had the opportunity to participate in a pilot seminar at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana on June 23rd. Sponsors for the program were Nicholls State University, Nicholls Flying Colonels, State DOT and Development Office of Aviation in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration Accident Prevention Program.



Taking a break at the Nicholls State Pilot Seminar are New Orleans 99s (L-R): Ede Brandon, Judith Maggiore and Trudy Oppenheim. The NSU Flying Colonels (L-R) Johan Runing, Charles David, Director of Support Services—LA Office of Aviation, Mark Milstead, Philip Robichaux, Jr. and Danny Vincent.

Members Ede Brandon, Judith Maggiore, and Trudy Oppenheim flew in for the informative sessions which included basic review and techniques of interest to the Private, Commercial, and Instrument pilot. The 8-hour seminar began with a study of FAR Part 61, Part 91, and NTSB 830. Aviation weather, weather reports, and recent airspace changes were also on the morning's agenda.

A luncheon barbecue was served between sessions and boiled crawfish was the bill of fare for later in the evening. The sessions were rewarding for the low-time as well as the high-time pilots who were in attendance. Such topics as "Am I and My Airplane

Ready to Fly," cross-country tips, engine operation, and radio communication were covered for the Private pilots. Stress and stability, turbochargers, the "complex" and multi-engine airplane were studied by Commercial pilots. The Instrument rated pilots reviewed ADF tracking, enroute procedures, holding patterns and approach planning.

This program and related pilot seminars help the 99s as well as other pilots to carry out the traditional goals of the organization that is "To engage in strictly educational, charitable, and or scientific activities and purposes and particularly to promote aeronautical science."

Southwest

21 Members Airmark Long Beach

By Ella May Pattison

Long Beach Chapter 99s have made three recent trips to Long Beach Airport for airmarking. The paint parties have painted the words Long Beach on two taxi-ways, the chevrons, letters and numbers on 25 and 7, left and right and the numbers and letters on 34 and 16, left and right. The painting took place on rare days with no usual morning overcast and the temperatures were in the 80s and 90s. The chapter plans to return in the fall to finish the chevrons and thresholds.

The painters, on one or more days, were Nora Perry, Rita Gibson, Mary Wright, Mary Jane McNeil, Gene Fitzpatrick, Beverly Wanamaker, Margaret Callaway, Marion Dittman, George Shaw, Ruth Gay, Jane Mikrut, Mary Wenholz, John Kane, Jo Ann Walter, Edna Bowers, Fran Bera, Mary Yearwood, Ella May Pattison, Marie Hoefer, Sharon Crawford, and Betty Engstrom.



Rita Gibson (center) makes sure Edna Bowers (L) and Marie Hoefer stay in the lines as the Long Beach Chapter painted airmarks on the Long Beach Airport.

In order to honor those 99s who have contributed much to the establishment, growth and continuance of the Long Beach Chapter, and, in so doing, to promote the aims and purposes of the International Organization, Long Beach Chapter voted to order Plaques in Memory Lane for the following women-pilots: Iris Critchell (Charter Members 1952), Barbara London

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(Charter Member), Rita Gibson, Ruth Gay, Margaret Berry, Mary Pinkney, Marie Hoefler, Joyce Jones, Jean Schiffmann, Joyce Failing, Susan Greenwald, Mary Wenholz and Margaret Callaway. The plaque presentation ceremony will take place in July with many of the honorees in attendance.

Long Beach Chapter 99s purchased extra copies of *History of the Ninety-Nines, Inc.* and presented them to libraries in Long Beach, Northrop Institute, Redondo Beach, Torrance, Palos Verdes Peninsula and Lakewood. One copy remains in the chapter and may be checked out by chapter members.

A 'First' for Orange County

By Gwen Haynes

The Orange County Chapter sponsored their first, 3-day Flight Instructor Revalidation Clinic beginning June 29. It was held at U.C. Irvine. Instruction was given by Accelerated Ground School personnel, which included Cindy Rucker, a Flight Engineer for Western Airlines—she is not a 99!! The clinic was considered a success with over 90 registered. Our thanks to the 99s who had typing chores and those who kept the coffee and goodies coming during breaks.

The June 'Fly-In' for O.C. 99s was overnight at Columbia, CA in the heart of the Mother Lode country with its own working GOLD mine. Though you can still 'pan' for gold, no one struck it rich. The town, nestled among pines, is right out of a western movie, featuring a stagecoach and 'smithy', with the townsfolk wearing old-time dress. The friendly FBO at Columbia Airport is run by 99 Helen Murphy, who, with her husband, owns Tuolumne Air Service and Yosemite Airlines.

Redwood Empire Tackles Huge Airmaking Job

After their initial plunge into airmaking with Lodi and the usual numbers, the Redwoods took on 11,143.5 square feet of painting at Kingdon Air Park—lotsa letters, plus the usual numbers, plus threshold lines and arrows, plus a center-line! Betty Semas and new member (who wasn't even a member yet) Rosie Wardon were the prime movers.

New Scholarship Was 10 Years Enroute

By Hazel Hohn

Ten years after the Reno Area members began talking about giving a Women's Aviation Flying Scholarship, the task was finally accomplished, thanks to the hard work of outgoing Chairman Jean Seaton. The scholarship was presented at the July Installation Luncheon to Jana Simcoe.

The Reno Chapter has also purchased Ninety-Nine History books to present to Churchill County and Washoe County Libraries. One is also being ordered for the Ormsby Library in Carson City.



Winners and runners-up of the San Fernando Valley Chapter awards are: (L-R) Faith Hillman, Donna Zwick, Lorrie Blech, Delores Pynes, Misti Vreeland, Ceci Stratford and Virginia Rainwater (not pictured).

Annual Awards—Hollywood-Style

By Celelia Stratford

The San Fernando Valley Chapter 99s recently recognized outstanding members and others who assisted the Chapter in their aviation-related endeavors throughout the year. The presentations were made at their Annual Awards Banquet, held at Maison Gerard Restaurant, North Hollywood.

The Woman Pilot of the Year trophy was awarded to Donna Zwick of Simi Valley. This award is based on outstanding achievement in flying activities, such as ratings, participation in flying events, races and service flights.

Misti Vreeland of Studio City won the Trixie Ann Shubert Award for outstanding service to her Chapter, through participation in events, holding offices and working on committees.

Runner-up for both the above awards was Ceci Stratford of North Hollywood.

The "Rookie of the Year" award was won by Faith Hillman of Van Nuys, for being the most outstanding new member of the San Fernando Valley 99s.

Special awards were presented in two other categories. The venerable Herb Green of KMPC, was voted Man of the Year. This award is given to a member of the community who has provided exceptional support and assistance for the 99s' activities. The "49½er of the Year" honors went to Gene Thom of La Canada. This is given to the husband who provided the most support and service to the Chapter.

San Luis Obispo County Flies Away

By Grace McChesney

The sun was shining, the weather was warm and the air was smooth. The San Luis Obispo County Chapter of the 99s with Nancy Stacy, flight chairman for the month of June, making the arrangements. Five aircraft carrying 13 people (members, 49½ers, friends, and guests) flew to the

"Harris Ranch" for lunch. What a wonderful experience. The flight was most pleasant, companionship was great, and the food was "out of this world". The Harris Ranch with its airport adjacent to its restaurant is highly recommended for any flight group, big or small.

Success!

By Connie Gould

The Santa Clara Valley Chapter has completed another highly successful Flying Companion Seminar, under the leadership of Mayetta Behringer. Forty "flying companions" attended.

Many of the wonderful kites that were made at the Wonder Valley Southwest Sectional were donated to the McKinnon School, whose children made the Christmas tree decorations for our party last year.

Santa Rosa Enjoys Dining Progressively

By Judi Schultz

The Santa Rosa Chapter members recently enjoyed a progressive dinner held in honor of our 49½ers. Lillyann Leland's home was "the place to be" for Hor d'oeuvres; followed by dinner in the homes of Judi Schultz, Judy Hudson, Maggie Bock, Joy Reinemer, and Claudia Ansaldo. Barbara Benson's home was the scene of the dessert and party house where we gorged ourselves on make-your-own ice cream sundaes and danced to the tunes of The Country Express. Thanks to Judy Simmons for organizing this fun event.

Utah's Density Altitude Clinic is a Sell-out

By Carol Clarke

The Utah 99s' Annual Density Altitude Clinic was once again a sell-out as we bring to our aviation community the facts about flying at our high altitude in hot weather. This year's clinic also featured a pre-flight contest.

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Western Canadian

The new Governor for Western Canadian section is Rosella Bjornson, of the Greater Winnipeg Chapter. Rosella was Canada's first woman to be hired to fly for a scheduled jet airline when she started flying for Transair six years ago.

She serves as First Officer on F-28 jets, based out of Winnipeg. Rosella is featured in the Western Canada Aviation Museum.

Vice-Governor for Western Canada is Dr. June Mills of the Saskatchewan Chapter. June is a physician with a practice in North Battleford, Saskatchewan. She is the chairman of the 99 task force which has called on the Canadian government to change its regulations regarding pilots medical standards as they refer to pregnancy.

June recently returned from a working holiday in Alert Bay, B.C., in the far north, where she travelled by seaplane to provide medical consultations to the Indian bands.

Alberta

The Alberta Chapter has a new slate of officers: Chairman, Jo Harris; Vice-Chairman Mary Oswald, Secretary, Karen Klein; Treasurer, Edie Zak; News Reporter, Roberta Taylor; Aerospace Education, Nancy Rand; A. E. Scholarship, Leslie Smithers, Membership Chairman, Eleanor Bailey.

The Alberta Chapter is proud of Eleanor Bailey, one of its charter members, as Eleanor is the first woman ever to be elected to the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Board of Directors. The board presents the famous Calgary Stampede annually in Calgary. Eleanor became well known for her organizational abilities some years ago when she was one of the 99s who hosted the start of the Powder Puff Derby from Calgary. She was also the chapter's delegate to the International Convention in Albany, New York in July.

The Alberta chapter also welcomes new members, Linda Heppelshouser, Debbie



Amelia Earhart Scholarship winner Roberta Taylor completed her Multi-Engine Rating in this Beech Baron at Cranbrook, B.C., which is nestled up against the Canadian Rockies. Roberta is a member of the Alberta Chapter and the news reporter for the Western Canada Section. She is also a partner in Taylor Aviation, Ltd., an aircraft maintenance and repair business operated with her husband, who is an aircraft maintenance engineer. Roberta test-flies and ferries aircraft for the company in addition to administrative duties. At 4'11", 100 lbs., she is one of the smallest multi-engine pilots around!

McClain, and Ley Goodwin.

British Columbia

Congratulations go to Gretchen Matheson of the B.C. Chapter who recently earned her Class 1 Instructor's Rating, the highest possible instructor rating attainable in Canada. There are not very many Class 1 instructors in Canada, and the B.C. Chapter is justifiably proud of Gretchen. In congratulating her with a bouquet of yellow roses, the chapter said "Gretchen is the beacon marker to all women in aviation, and the chapter is honoured to have her as a member."

Saskatchewan

The Saskatchewan Chapter has donated funds for a trophy for the Governor General's Air Rally which was held in Weyburn, Saskatchewan in July.

Mildred Beamish and Nadine Cooper both of the Saskatchewan Chapter flew to Oklahoma City in August to attend the International Flying Farmers Convention. They flew Mildred's Syhawk and enjoyed a tour of the 99 Headquarters.

Chapter Member Lynn Shaw has received her license to operate a Flight Training School in Saskatoon. Called "Professional Flight Services", the school will offer basic pilot training and instructor ratings. It will be the first new flight school in Saskatoon in 15 years.

Middle East

Shenandoah Valley

A couple of Shenandoah Valley Chapter members are getting in a little flying these days, thanks to some good weather. Sandra McPherson; son, Mathew; daughter, Sadonna and her baby, Jeremy, flew to her mother's home near Columbus, Ohio. Anne

Adam's part-time job as flight instructor has become a full time position, but she loves it. She has become VFR Air Taxi Certified and is doing some charter work in a 182. Besides that, she is building up time in a Baron and an Aztec.

New York-New Jersey

Central New York

The Central New York Chapter 99s met at Kamp's Airport in Durhamville, New York on June 9th to finalize their plans for their third annual fly-in breakfast on July 1st. A hangar luncheon was hosted by 66er Marilyn Kamp.

The vests are completed and we plan to wear them to the International Convention in Albany so that we may easily be recognized.

Muff English, a Girl Scout leader, is working on an Aerospace Kit with her group and Pat Sforza has passed her written Commercial test.

Finger Lakes

Only a week after the chapter's plane wash, Barbara Flick became the mother of a beautiful baby girl, Laura Ashley, 6 lb. 14 oz. 49½er Donald is a proud pilot papa. He declares that by the time she is sixteen, she will be a member of the Finger Lakes Chapter. That is likely to be true since he is a CFII. Congratulations to the Flicks from all the 99s.

Long Island

The Long Island Chapter had two very interesting guests at the June meeting. Paul Rizzo, an old time pilot, instructor and examiner showed his personal slides and described how it was to fly in days gone by. No licensing was necessary for many years

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Central New York Chapter members pose at the June meeting at Kamp's Airport in front of Marilyn Kamp's pink and lavender Aeronca Champ. At the prop is Marilyn with her granddaughter, Rachel. (Front L-R): Mary Myers, Millie Murray, Elaine Cost, Sue Frazee, Robert Sforza, Shirley Ludington and Joyce Revelle. (Back L-R): Shirley Hoerle, Pat Sforza, Lorna Kaier, Barbara Kogut, Virginia Wentzel, Dorothy Mercier, Marcia Buller, Nancy Morgan, Muff English and Harriette Hilliard. Some of the members are sporting their blue Convention vests.

when he rebuilt an old disabled Jenny and soloed himself in 1926. He flew from beaches and open fields and later opened the first airport in Brooklyn, which became Floyd Bennett Field. He was also a WWII Ferry Pilot with the Air Transport Command.

The Long Island Chapter's second guest was a prospective 99, Hilde Cytryn. She had just returned from Israel and described her flight in an old beat up, patched and wired Cessna 172. Though she has a license, she was considered co-pilot and not allowed to handle the controls for quite a while at which the pilot (military of course) was surprised at her expertise and exclaimed, "You really CAN fly!" She flew from the Tel Aviv Airport at \$90.00 an hour in the C-172. The pilot must be in touch with Command, by radio, every 5 minutes as one is constantly in the firing zone. A small stray and you're over someone else's border where you're not supposed to be and could be fired upon with live ammunition.

Long Island Chapter member Ruth Dobrescu and her husband, Charles, entertained noted French Aviator Armond Lotti when he came to this country recently to have French First Day Covers cancelled. The Covers commemorated the 50th Anniversary of Mr. Lotti's flight from New York to Paris. There was a great deal of red tape to cut and many organizations to contact before the final cancellation at John F. Kennedy International Airport. Helping Mr. Lotti was a pleasant turn-around with the French as Mr. Lotti helped Ruth and Charles in 1977 when they went to Paris to get the Lindbergh First Day Covers Cancelled there.

North Central

All-Ohio

All-Ohio 99 Doris Scott, President and Chief Executive Officer of the International Women's Air and Space Museum announced that corporate papers have been completed for the Aeronautical Cultural Center. The Center will be added to the

Museum complex. Contributions toward this non-profit organization which will recognize women in aviation and give them a proper place in our history may be sent to Doris.

All-Ohio Sharon Fall has upgraded from Falcon First Officer to 727 Flight Engineer. Sharon just completed six weeks of training in Memphis and at Braniff's Dallas Simulator School. Interesting to note that Sharon has only been with Federal Express for a year, but is continually upgrading to better positions.

Anyone who sees a small, petite, blonde flying in Sicily it is All-Ohio's Bambi Biggs. Bambi is finishing her college in Sicily majoring in Aviation and International Relations and hopes to get a job flying and instructing in either single or multi-engine.

Not many 99s are selected as Outstanding Federal Employee of the year and also appear in the 79-80 edition of *Who's Who in American Women* but All-Ohio Nadine Lewis can boast of both proudly.

Chicago Area

Chicago Area was well represented at the Illi-Nines Air Derby. Congratulations at last to Gail LaPook & Diane Cozzi who won the 1st place trophy in the speed category. These two flew in the 1973 Illi-Nines together and have been trying for the top ever since. Our other trophy winners were Debbie Karas who came in 2nd in speed with Pauline Mallary. Nancy Haraldson and her 49½er won 3rd in proficiency and Ruth Frantz and her 49½er 4th in proficiency. Workers from our chapter included race board members Debbie Karas, Mary Panczyszyn, Ruth Frantz and Arta Henson. Also Helen Sailer was the usual chief timer and Judy Suit, in charge of the spot landing contest (rained out, unfortunately), Rita Adams and Norma Freier. In addition to the above contestants and workers, we had a total of 19 planes from our chapter for the 10th Derby. An outstanding time was had by all despite the strong and gusty wind which brought

everyone into Mattoon's Cole County Airport. The race came off with hardly a hitch except for deteriorating weather and a broken gas truck. Our International President, Thon Griffith and her husband came all the way from California to be with us.

Karen Kisis is now an Air Force Nurse based at Langley AFB near Washington, D.C. Joan Shelton is attending Embry Riddle Aeronautical University for her A&P License.

Deanne Brown is rebuilding a J-5 Cub at Belvedere Airport, Belvedere, IL. Everyone is welcome to stop for a visit.

Greater St. Louis

Our June guest speaker, 49½er, Jim Board, who is a super flight instructor, gave us an entirely new slant on the "Hidden Treasures in your Pilot Training", telling us how you can use the fundamentals of flight training, i.e., the check list, in your everyday planning. He really started the old think tank clicking—there are so many things that we glean from ground school that can enrich our lives. Nearly all the things we need to know in order to fly, can't help but add to our general knowledge and this is one of the major reasons we should encourage ground school training in the high schools. How much more fun would learning math be if it were taught in conjunction with use of a computer, plotter, and sectional chart? Planning a cross country flight would surely be more interesting and more of a challenge to students than dull, ordinary math problems. They'd learn to use their brain and enjoy it! Think about it! We sure appreciate Jim making us think about it!

In July, we had a fun picnic/swim party as guests of Stevie Lipnick and Gloria Cash. Plans formulated for our hosting of the 50th Commemorative Air Race stop at Parks Bi-State Airport, August 22-24. Betty Board, Ruth Lake, and JoAnne Sabo will serve as timers, with help from others. We're looking forward to meeting and greeting some 60 airplanes, before they go on to win the race! (Well, one of them will!) Also in August, we'll gather at Sunset Country Club as guests of Loretta Slavick on the 25th, for our Installation Luncheon. Our new officers will be: Gloria Cash, Chairman; Elizabeth Jordan, Vice Chairman; Audry Casper, Secretary; and Chris St. Onge, Treasurer.

Busy chapter plans include Tex Wickenhauser in the Illi-Nines Derby; Val Johnson and Nelda Lee who "finished" the Air Race Classic, against unbelievable WX odds; Amy and Jack Laws flew to Albany for 50th Convention; ditto Val, Dottie Haupt, and Irene Rawlings; Virginia Kunkel and Barb Wilper went joy riding in the Curtiss Robin, thanks to Al Lowe, McDonnell Corp. Chief Pilot, who was demonstrating the ship at St. Charles Airport. Virginia tells us they had a really good turnout for the Robin display, which was somewhat delayed, due to weather.

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Present for Lake Erie's second "Meeting of the Minds" were (L-R) Benice Barris, Helen Keidel, Pat Stark, Rose Ray, Helen Sammon, Edy Maxim, Margaret Juhasz. (Front) Dodie Jewett, Bev Demko, Marie Eaves and Joan Hrubec. Not pictured is Annette Fedor.

Kentucky

Diane Stafford and Dee McCullem departed June 4th for the Hughes Airwest Air Race Classic. A sendoff was given in their honor in Frankfort on June 3rd. Shelley Cohen, Navigator, was awarded the honor of Kentucky Colonel presented by her 49½er, Hugh, who is the President of the Kentucky Aviation Association.

Lake Erie

Our June meeting was held at Meadville, PA, with Margaret Wellington and husband, John, as hostess and host. Because of IFR weather, all the way, two planes were unable to land and had to turn back to Cleveland. Our meeting and luncheon was held at a restaurant near the airport.

Lake Erie Chapter met at Portage County Airport, in July with twenty-four members and guests. Ruth Sittler flew in with three of her students while Margaret Juhasz supplied cookies and aerobatic rides in a Stearman for all. Lunch was served afterwards at the Country Club.



Terri Ewart, Lake Erie Chapter, was certainly popular at the Portage County Airport meeting. She was giving Stearman rides!

Cleveland has a first, "flying nurse." Bernice Barris, and son, Charles, who will soon have his degree in science, have started their own Ambulance business. They meet patients being transported by air from one city to another. Bernice is a founding member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society at CCC East.

Lake Michigan

Chapter member, Natalie Kreeger, is a member of The Aviation/Aero Space Education Council of Michigan which has been meeting monthly since November, 1978. The main thrust is to motivate and establish aviation/aero space education in primary and secondary schools, colleges and universities in Michigan. In May the Council completed the goals and objectives of Aviation/Aero space education.

The Council flew to Cleveland, Tuesday, June 26th to visit the National Air and Space Administration Space Center. Two planes piloted by Mary Creason and Alex Pogerski flew the entire 9-member council there.

Wisconsin

The July meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of 99s was held in Oshkosh at the home of member, Joyce Donner. Plans for the EAA Convention were finalized and the proclamation by our Governor Lee Dreyfus was read, making the week July 15 through 21, 1979, "Women in Aviation Week." Also at this meeting one of our very active members, Jerri Martin announced her engagement to member Joyce Donner's son, Ray Donner III. On Wednesday, July 18th, 14 members of our chapter flew to Madison for a luncheon and then had permission to fly over the State Capitol, six planes took part in this event in honor of Women in Aviation Week.

Northwest

Far West

Mary Kochanek, CFI, attended a flight instructor refresher course in Seattle in July.

Dorothy Hall has suitcase and "will travel" now that her son, John, is employed as a flight engineer with the Flying Tiger Line and is also an instructor which is a real "plus" when one needs some extra dual time.

Mary Cole and husband, Ray, spent two weeks traveling to Utah, Oklahoma and California visiting and sightseeing.

The July meeting was held at the home of

Chairman Mary Cole at Diamond Point to discuss plans for the upcoming Sectional meeting to be held at Ocean Shores in August. Juanita Morrison and Juanita Loftus of the Rainier Chapter which is co-hosting the Sectional flew in for lunch in order to coordinate ideas.

Vi Nixon has obtained additional credits during the past year toward her teacher's certificate as well as teaching full time.

Greater Seattle

June 13th found members of Greater Seattle Chapter meeting at Auburn Flight Center at the Auburn Airport.

Phyllis Baer took her retractable commercial dual from fellow chapter member and "Flightcraft's prettiest instructor, Carol Cansdale, and received her Commercial License on May 25th. Phyllis also managed to blow a tire on her race plane for the Hughes Airwest Air Race Classic, thereby shutting down the short runway at Boeing Field while proper repairs were made.

Bern Schwenn is working as an instructor at U.S. International University at San Diego and received her Multi-Engine Rating in a Piper Geronimo.

Monica Mygatt has been busy towing gliders at Ephrata, Washington.

June Blackburn and Judy Plocher flew down to Cottage Grove, Oregon for a weekend where they had a great time, perfect weather, warm pool, and super golfing. Had to stop in Eugene for gas on their return as there was none in Cottage Grove.

Van Adderson has been working with PNAHF on outreach aviation education programs in various schools. The latest was on women in aviation, encouraging student interest in careers in aviation and informing them on 99s. Very well received by students as well as school personnel.

Intermountain

Jean Davis flew to Fort Collins, Colorado in June to congratulate her daughter, Deborah, upon receiving her Doctorate in Wildlife Biology at Colorado State University. Head winds made her trip home quite slow.

Fern Lake flew Search and Rescue for two days in Idaho looking for a downed helicopter with Senator Blackbird and three other passengers.

Barb Thisted had her biennial flight check in May and then it was off commercially to San Diego to see her 99 daughter, Dana, graduate from the University of San Diego. From there it was by a Cessna 402 to Babia de Los Angeles, Baja, California/Mexico to a new resort—Villa Vitta—which was built to cater to flyers.

Peggy Mayo took her biennial also in May and then took the news reporter who interviewed her for an article on the Hughes Airwest Air Race Classic, in which she participated, to Sandpoint, Idaho, Sequim, Washington and back to Pasco. What a way to get a story!

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Arkansas

Arkansas Ninety-Nines have been busy with such activities as registering the CFIs at the annual flight instructor refresher clinic in Hot Springs, donating a trophy to the horse races and attending them while in Hot Springs. The Arkansas Aero Club Race originated in Hot Springs, and was chaired by Kay Newth. Five of our Arkansas members did right well to say the least. Emmy Hall flying her Baron placed second and took the best 99 trophy; Beverly Harp placed third flying a Mooney; Camilia Smith and Pat Hyde placed fifth in Camilia's turbo 210 taking the best Cessna award; prospective member, Channele Ham placed eighth flying a twin Comanche; Paula Johnson flying her Bellanca made up the top ten with Charlene taking the best Bellanca award.

Arkansas entry in the A. W. I. A. R. will be Pat Hyde and Edna G. Whyte flying a Comanche 400.

Delta Airlines celebrated their birthday Friday, June 29th, at the Camelot Hotel. Five Arkansas Ninety-Nines attired in Delta hostess uniforms assisted in the festivities in Little Rock.

The Heber Springs fish fry is getting to be an annual thing and is again hosted by Emmy Hall this August. Our new slate of officers will be presented, an election held and officers installed.

Coastal Bend

The Coastal Bend 99s had a very wonderful surprise at their June 16th meeting. The Giddings, Texas Airport Commission had donated \$300.00 to their chapter. This was in appreciation of all the many trips and much work that the members of the chapter had done to get all their airmarking done. Also at this meeting, plans for the All Nations Day Fly-In at Wharton, Texas were completed.

Mercedes Crabtree and her daughter, Margaret, flew to Florida to pick up a new Cherokee. They went to the Piper factory at Vero Beach, Florida. Due to the inclement weather on the way back, they had to stop at Gulfport, Mississippi and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they met former classmates of Margaret's who had gone into the aviation field. Margaret is a student, due to graduate, from the school at Ruston, Louisiana. She is majoring in the Aviation field.

It is indeed a privilege for the Coastal Bend Chapter to have within its ranks an artist—our own June North. She does some very beautiful work and it is super to call on her for a poster and see her turn it out in such a short time as she did at the June 16th meeting.

Golden Triangle

We had a swim/covered dish party at Loretta Santos' house. Everyone had a great time. For entertainment, we watched slides

from Spring Sectional held in Arlington, TX in May.

On August 21st, 1979, Golden Triangle will install the new officers for the upcoming year. We will be honored by Hazel Jones, our International Treasurer, to install the new officers.

Shreveport

Helen Wray and Eileen Anderson attended the 99s' International Convention in Albany. They found out you need four members to go to International if you are going to man a booth and attend meetings too. We were selling our Compass Rose plans, embroidered wings, and chances on a stained glass window made by 49½er Ray Christy. This was won by Dottie Hughes from Arlington, TX.

Eileen Anderson flew her family to Alexandria, MN for the Bellanca Fly-In on July 4th. She also took her husband and another couple (their first flight) to Ohio, only they got weathered in in Evansville, IN. They encountered squalls from "Bob" and didn't make it to Ohio.

Mary Jo Voss and husband Bennie flew to Austin, TX and landed at Bergstrom AFB, where Mary Jo made her first P.A.R. Approach. She thinks she did quite well 'considering', which brings a slight smile to the face of Bennie, her instructor, whatever that means.

Spanish Peaks

Ann Frink has been elected Chairman of the Spanish Peaks Chapter, and Sharon Roush was selected as Membership Chairman at the June meeting.

Dale Alyea, Joan's 49½er, received the Aerospace Educator of the Year Award from Chapter 129, Air Force Association, on June 15. Dale has been teaching aviation classes at Pitts Middle School (aided by 99s materials) for 18 years. An active pilot, Dale is one of the 99s' biggest supporters. Our congratulations to him.

Anne Courtright and 49½er Claiborne have traded their Piper Arrow in for a new Piper Dakota—and they've been flying **all over!** (The plane gets into "Clay's" fishin' holes better, we hear!)

Shannon Crouse and 49½er Richard took a flying trip to Disneyland, California, in July.

Southeast

Florida Gulf Stream

Gulf Stream members alighted at Nan's aerie and elected a bright new slate of offices, as follows: Chairman, Alexis Montague; Vice Chairman, Dianne Johnston; Recording Secretary Ginny Orosz; Corresponding Secretary, Penny Gomez and Treasurer Barbara Cochran. Following the meeting we all enjoyed Ann Walker's presentation on the Noise Attenuation study for Fort Lauderdale International Airport.

Betty Dodds and Marilyn Burch report that Safe Air Taxi is now a bona fide, recertified mini-airline under the new Part



Betty Dodds with Safe Air Taxi's Cessna.

135 regs!

Barbara Cochran, after burning much midnight oil, has earned her Master's degree in education.

Florida Panhandle

Florida Panhandle Chapter members have been keeping busy flying and planning future activities. Dr. Harriett Hoag flew her C-172, 737FK solo to Kentucky to visit her sister. She departs the area this month for San Antonio and Brooks Medical Center for training to be an Air Force flight surgeon. Joyce Fester will depart here in July to spend two years in Chapel Hill, NC working on a Master's degree in public health. She recently flew a C-310 up there to search for an apartment. On the way up, she took along the Eglin Aero Club chief pilot and helped him retrieve a club Beech Sierra which and made a forced landing in a cornfield. She and Nan France will pilot a C-152 in the Rose Rallye in Thomasville, GA on July 7th. Billie Hilton who was Terminus Chairman for last year's Hughes Airwest Air Race Classic is flying commercially to this year's terminus to present a trophy to the winner on behalf of the Ft. Walton Beach Chamber of Commerce. Our August meeting will be a safety meeting presented by Russel Best, Accident Prevention Counselor, at the home of Fran Biele. Fran and 49½er, Tony, recently moved into their lovely 5300 sq. ft. waterfront house that they built with their own four hands!

Kitty Hawk

Joyce Munford has been reappointed to a three year term with the Wilson Municipal Airport Advisory Commission. This will be the second term for her.

Lorrie and Diane Tunnel introduced several Girl Scouts to the world of aviation at the Rocky Mount Airport. The girls particularly enjoyed the air rides.

Memphis

Chris Brown, Dora Dunavant and Gladys Estes, at long last, experienced their first balloon ride this summer. Though the little trial balloon indicated that winds were great, once airborne they all became becalmed.

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After much maneuvering from one altitude to another, becalmed and over a briar patch, they finally landed. They walked the balloon out to the street nearby and, with 200 helpers from the neighborhood, the balloon was deflated, champagne poured and quaffed. Chase "crew" included Sandra Norton, Joyce and David Meier. They really hadn't intended to "chase" all that time, but the winds were non-existent and they were never able to "chase" to a point where passengers could be swapped. They plan to get their ride in the near future. David Broyles was chief pilot (David's was the Hare balloon in the balloonfest). A helper was overheard to say that that was the most exciting thing to have happened in the neighborhood since he moved there (13 years ago!) Continuing with balloons, Carolyn Sullivan helped a 6th grader with his term paper on balloons. He got an A!

New Memphis officers are: Mary Ellen Parks, Chairman; Janice Moore, Vice Chairman; Mary Alice Olinger, Secretary; Sandra Norton, Treasurer.

Middle Tennessee

The Middle Tennessee Chapter held a fly-in in Portland, Tennessee on July 1, 1979. Mid-Tenn's two CFI's, Cheri Taylor and Wanda Hooper, were available for anyone wishing to improve their proficiency. Rosemary Wright won the spot-landing contest in her beloved Cessna 150. Guests included FAA inspector, Lonnie Thurston, who judged the spot landing contest, family and friends of the 99s, and other local pilot friends. Other 99s participating were Carol O'Hare, Sandy Sparks, Carolyn Columbo, Julie Chapleau and Pat Stiltz, prospective member.

New Orleans

New Orleans' July meeting was an old fashioned picnic at the Mississippi home of Glorice Wills. Glorice has a beautiful 3000' grass strip right outside her front door and it was just great to watch the women fly in. Judy Maggiore, Ede Brandon, Pat Besselman and Glorice Wills entertained 99s

from Australia who stopped to enjoy our Southern hospitality on their way to the International Convention in Albany, NY. Thelma Pye, Bud Brown and Barbara Collins are active members of the Australian 99s and Australian Women Pilots Organization. Barbara is from the mid-north of South Australia and the Collins family raises some of the worlds finest Merrino sheep. Thelma's farm is in the south/east of South Australia and her family has cattle interest in northern Australia. The group toured the French Quarter and Lakefront airport facilities. They really loved the food and especially the JAZZ of New Orleans!

New Orleans' 99s Gloria Burlette, Ede Brandon, Judith Maggiore and Pat Besselman participated in an Air and Space Exhibit sponsored by NASAs Michoud Facility at Lake Forest Plaza Shopping Center. New Orleans 99s are supporting EAA Chapter 261 in their drive to obtain a workshop/clubhouse on the airport grounds. Lakefront Airport is a busy place and 99s and EAA support each others projects to the benefit of both.



Jerry Summral uses her Cessna 150 to keep speaking engagements in her campaign for political office in her county.



99s and 49½ers at the July 4th meeting/picnic included Gary and Carolyn Fisher, Gloria and Ronnie Burlette, John Maggiore (behind post), Glorie and Charlie Wills, Judy Maggiore, Louis and Ede Brandon.

Southwest

Mt. Shasta

In September, the Mt. Shasta Chapter was finally able to airmark Weed Airport. Our previous attempt failed due to strong winds. We also put on an airport breakfast at Redding Municipal Airport in conjunction with the FBO open house and had many compliments. It was a great success. We are very proud to receive the APT trophy for small chapters. Mt. Shasta Chapter will be timing the Palms to Pine race at Red Bluff in August. Regret to say that none of us are flying in the race.

Orange County

The Orange County Chapter held their Pilot of the Year Banquet June 7th at the South Shore Yacht Club in Newport Beach. It was interesting to note that first place winner, Barbara Ward and third place Lyn Newton are co-owners of 8443M (Mike) a Cessna 182 and chalked up all their hour points on it. Second place Eleanor Todd also used Mike. Mike is hoping for a 'Plane of the Year' award.

Marie Christensen, Southwest Section Membership Chairman will be sorely missed by O.C. 99s now that she has moved to Kansas. She has been a political activist for General Aviation in Orange County.

We are all proud of Diane Hixson, hired by United Airlines and now in training at their facilities in Denver, Colorado. She will be a Flight Engineer on 727s and based in Chicago.



Orange County Pilots of the Year (L-R) Eleanor Todd, Barbara Ward and Lyn Newton show off their trophies at the POY Banquet June 7th.

Palms

The Palms Chapter's May meeting was celebrated at 99 Lillian Camden's Surf View Cafe at the Santa Monica Pier. Cool ocean breezes wafted through the doors and the surf washed against the sandy beach as Lillian and her 49½er, Conrad, treated the chapter to a sumptuous fish dinner that was far beyond their expectations. Following dinner, chapter members surprised Lillian with a birthday cake and a chorus of "Happy Birthday." The remainder of the evening, members pored over their brand new 99 History books excitedly getting autographs, making this occasion even more memorable.

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Gathered around their APT trophy are Mt. Shasta Chapter members and their newly elected officers. (L-R) Bobbie Morris, Vice-Chairman; Donnela Hendrickson, Secretary; Barbara Boot; Jane La Mar; Ellie Mueller, Chairman; Nancy Ragsdale, Treasurer; Ginger Strange. Seated, Donna Taylor and Hazel Eckert, our great helper



(L-R) Tomas Martinez, Mark Beard and Jimmy Harris are three of the twelve recipients awarded certificates by Claire Walters for free dual flying time at the Crenshaw High School Awards Banquet in Los Angeles.

At Crenshaw High School's 4th Annual Awards Banquet in Los Angeles, students and their families, decked out in their finest clothes, heard Patrick Murphy, administrative dean, announce a donation from Claire Walters of almost \$1,000 in dual flights to students of the school's Aviation Club. Murphy, head of the club which encourages students to improve themselves scholastically, introduced 99 Nina Laughbaum who, in representing Claire, presented certificates to 12 students, one female among them. This reporter was also present.

"I am very proud of the young people here," said Carl Betts, student council president and banquet activities chairman. "You see a side of Crenshaw that doesn't make the headlines. The role of teacher/student is a crucial one. And we have to set an example."



Claire Walters (L) couldn't help smiling at Lillian Camden's surprise at the birthday cake presented to her by Palms Chapter members.

And that's what Claire Walters is doing. Setting an example. Because by encouraging students scholastically through aviation, it also better prepares them for advanced education, for a career, and for life itself.

Phoenix

Renee Dowson, Phoenix Chapter, took a few days off from her responsibilities as Chairman of the Kachina Doll Air Rally (It flies in October!), as well as her duties with a large Phoenix home construction company, to win a ballroom dancing contest in Florida, and to earn her Single Engine

Seaplane Rating in Detroit. There are no two ways about it—99s are mobile!

On the international scene, Phoenix Chapter's Pat Stover is spending a month in France, and Eloise Taylor and 49½er Jim dashed off to Rome for a Rotary International luncheon. Eloise met lovely Italian 99 Fiorenza De'Bernardi, who is Captain of a Russian YAC 40 Commuter Jet. Fiorenza promised to try to come to Arizona for a sight-seeing tour in the Taylor's plane. Then, of course, there's Bruni Bradley, who leads a double life, hopping back and forth between Stuttgart, Germany, which is operational headquarters for 49½er Ken, a Pan-Am 747 Captain, and Phoenix, where they maintain a home in Litchfield Park. Daughter Bruni, Jr. has entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. More on that later.

Sandi Haag designed the winning entry in Phoenix Chapter's logo contest. Fifteen entries were submitted, all good, but Sandi's won the vote. As a reward, Sandi will receive free "one of everything the logo is used on."

Guiding the bursting-at-the-seams membership of the Phoenix Chapter for the coming years will be Judi Carns, re-elected Chairman; Carolyn Chard and Sandi Haag, Vice Chairman; Polly Mumey, Treasurer; Ann Newcombe, Recording Secretary; Carole Tomlinson, Corresponding Secretary; and Cathy Nicholaisen, Membership Chairman.

The first recipient of the Phoenix Chapter's "Once-in-a-While We-Think-You-Deserve-It" Scholarship was June Bonesteel, Arizona's FAA Flight Instructor of the Year. The award was made to help June defray expenses of her attendance at the Hughes Helicopter Model 269 maintenance course. June is one of only two women in Arizona to hold the IA (Inspector Aircraft) rating, in addition to an ATP, CFII, Rotary-helicopter and Airframe and Powerplant ratings. Phoenix Chapter is proud to have a part in June's achievements and her contributions to the safety of general aviation both in the cockpit and under the engine cowl.

Redwood Empire

The Redwood Empire Chapter was given a plaque by the FAA for conducting (with the Mt. Diablo Chapter) 5 very successful Flying Companion Seminars.

Lt. Wendy Hood and 49½er Tim made their T-38 cross-countries to Travis AFB where Wendy's mother, Janet Allbeck, watched from the tower as they landed and took off. What a thrill for a flying mother to see her daughter roll a T-38 on a maximum climb with burners!

Erma Chance was given permission to land at Fort Rucker for a visit with her daughter, Debbie, who is stationed there, when she (Erma) was bringing a 152 to Napa from the factory at Wichita. Erma also took her ATC exam—a busy lady.

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Dick Rookaird, Nina's 49½er, got part of the younger generation off in the right direction. He took a simulator to Jeanne Gibson's first grade class and gave each student a check-out. ("Student" in this case, means thirty-three 6-year-olds, one principal, and one 74-year-old grandmother.) After the simulator came down for the last time, all went to the airport where they had the opportunity to sit at the controls of the Rookaird's 172. Fran Gauger spent a few hours at Siskiyou County Airport on a CAP assignment. She was assisting the National Guard train tower controllers.

Reno Aera

Sheryl Jones has just celebrated her first anniversary with Narco Avionics as Western Regional Manager. She continues to fly around the seven western states, northern Mexico, and western Canada. She also placed 3rd in the Hayward Mini-Derby flying a Narco Avionic's Piper Arrow.

Sacramento Valley

Two \$300 scholarships were awarded to two deserving young ladies by the Sacramento Valley Chapter at their annual Woman Pilot of the Year and Installation of Officers banquet, June 27, 1979.

Patricia Trusler is presently working on her Commercial/Instrument rating and wants to eventually achieve her ATP rating and fly for an airline. Laura Linkoos is completing work on her A&P rating and Private pilot's license.

Barbara Goetz was chosen Women Pilot of the Year and Dorothy Huntley was given the chapter's service award. New officers for the 1979-80 year are: Marci Roberts, Chairman; Lois Erickson, Vice Chairman; Jeannette Fowler, Recording Secretary; Jean Turner, Corresponding Secretary; and Corky Cronin, Treasurer.

San Luis Obispo County

San Luis Obispo County Chapter 99s did not hold a regular monthly meeting in July or August. However, next years officers

have been elected and they are: Chairman, Pat Kamm; Vice-Chairman, Shirley Moore; Secretary, Suzanne Skeeters; and Treasurer, Madi Gates.

Santa Barbara

June was VIP month for the Santa Barbara Chapter. Thon Griffith, Margo Smith, Raili Aronen, Finnish 99 Governor, and Clayton Jones all honored us with their visits.

Thon and Margo flew to Santa Barbara to take Raili to lunch at the airport. Raili was very pleased and appreciative that they both took time from their busy schedules to meet her, and enjoyed visiting with them.

While Raili and her son Markku were in Santa Barbara, our chapter meeting was held at the home of their hosts, John and Erma Christian. Our chairman's son, Clayton Jones, born April 23rd, was our guest at his first 99 meeting, and Continental Airlines pilot and Santa Barbara Chapter member Karen Kahn's schedule permitted her to attend.

Tine Kater was another welcome member. Tine has had an unbelievably difficult year. Her daughter suffered a fall last year that kept her hospitalized for many months and received injuries from which everyone but Tine and her 49½er doubted she could recover.

Rachel Cowin, while attending a Rock Art Convention in Utah, had an opportunity to fly with Wesley Holden of the *Arizona Highways* magazine. Rachel flew right seat in his 172 while he took pictures.

The Spring Sectional Meeting in Wonder Valley was tremendous and thoroughly enjoyed by Lynne Barber, John and Erma Christian, Jean and Tom Coyle, Polly and Jay Guidi, Connie Howerton and Joan Steinberger. Rachel Cowin and Marion Fickett represented our chapter at the Tuscon Treasure Hunt that weekend. Lynne Barber, Rachel Cowin, Marion Fickett, Beth Howar, Shy Smith and Joan Steinberger have been "covering" California, including attending fly-ins in Porter-

ville, Merced, Columbia and Lake Tahoe. John and Erma Christian were able to show their houseguests, Raili and Markku, some of California's beautiful scenery around Santa Barbara and during a trip to Columbia in their Bonanza.

Santa Clara Valley

Mardo Crane, founder of the Powder Puff Derby and long-term member of Santa Clara Valley Chapter, was recently invited to speak at the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. Mardo is now living at Nipoma.

Four members of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter joined the Sacramento Valley Chapter at their annual luncheon at the Nut Tree. They were Faye Kirk, Willy Gardner, Marion Barnick, and Pat Rowe.

The First Annual AOPA/Bahamas Fly-In was a highlight of a recent trip by Connie Gould of Santa Clara Valley Chapter. The Fly-In was very well organized and a great success, reports Connie, with lots of swimming, snorkeling, sailing, barbecue parties and other activities as well as the thrill of flying over the beautiful Bahamian waters. The flying was nothing compared to flying a 172 VFR from San Francisco to Florida in poor weather according to Connie.

Lompoc, California, where vast fields of flowers are grown commercially for their seeds, was the scene of a recent fly-in for nine Santa Clara Valley members. Sherry Anderson, Jean Blake, Marion Barnick, Jeanine Ceccio, Barbara Dawson, Peggy and John Ewert, Willy Gardner and Evelyn Lundstrom enjoyed the sight of gorgeous strips of color displayed by poppies, asters, sweet peas and stock.

Santa Rosa

The 5c a pound moneyraiser held at the Sonoma County Airport by the Santa Rosa Chapter was a big success even though we had to wait for the weather man to cooperate. Bob and Barbara Benson are the proud new parents of a 1975 Beech Baron, N6660S. Just in time for Barbara to use her new rating. Congratulations!

Southern Sierra

On May 19, 1979, the meeting was held at the Tulare, CA, Golf and Country Club. Members in attendance were Bert Coe, Sally Gillespie, and Sara Armstrong. Four guests also attended, including Mary Beth Villalobos, Maureen Mahoney, and Luella Lowther. Maureen and Luella added their memberships to the chapter. The election made the decision that the officers chosen on April 7th would remain in their positions through the remainder of this year.

The Southern Sierra Chapter will be meeting at Porterville on the Third Saturday of each month, unless the group decides to hold other meetings or special events. The first special event will be a fly out to Freddie's at Meadow's Field, in Bakersfield, CA, for brunch, at 10:00 a.m. on June 16th, 1979.



Santa Barbara's VIP visitors included (L-R) Margo Smith, Governor SW Section, Thon Griffith, International President, and Raili Aronen, Finnish Section Governor. With them is Erma Christian, Santa Barbara Chapter.

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We invite members or potential members of the 99s to attend any or all of our meetings.

Tucson

Tucson Chapter installed new officers and honored those outgoing on Bastille Day during an outdoor dinner and splash party held at the home of Barbara and John Welsh. Lee Unger is now Chairman, aided by Barbara Harper, Vice-Chairman; Judy Preble, Secretary, Lera Gates, Treasurer, and Mary Beth Fogg is M-a-L.

Lorraine and 49½er Ray Newhouse are going to build a new home at Cholla Airpark, just outside of Tucson, and are starting operations first with a 2-plane hangar to house their Bonanza and the Travelaire. Ray is going to reassemble.

Wyn Hayward and 49½er Jason are winging their A-36 to Oshkosh for the EAA Convention and are especially interested this year because Jason is building an Eagle in their garage.



The handsome trophy won by Tucson Chapter 99s for highest percentage of APTness in the SW Section is presented by proud chapter members to Tucson Airport officials. The trophy will be on display at TUS International's Executive Terminal (L-R standing) Mary Beth Fogg Worman, Richard Peterson, Manager of Airport Facilities, Emmett Malloy, Flight Superintendent and Wyn Hayward. Kneeling are Lee Unger, Chapter Chairman and Marie Forte.

Utah

Mary Schockey, 49½er Don, Carol Rayburn, Jean Coffman, and Carol Clarke attended the International Convention in Albany.

Nancy Reuling has been appointed the first Written Test Examiner in Utah.

Meg Streeter has been flying a DC6 for Forest Fire Suppression in Arizona. Meanwhile, Kathleen Henzke, vacationed in Hawaii and Julie Jacobson flew to her West Yellowstone summer home. Carol Clarke judged Aerobic contests at Council Bluffs, Iowa and Ottawa, Kansas. She is President of the new Utah Chapter of the International Aerobic Club. Wilma Nichols is Secretary.

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You may order these covers by filling in the information below and remitting a check or money order made payable to the Smithsonian Institution. Please do not mail cash. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. The covers are \$1.25 each (please include an additional 35¢ if the covers are to be sent by airmail overseas). There is a limit of five covers per customer. Delivery time is three to four weeks after the cancellation date.

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Hit the Trail to Vail

By Joan Alyea

Convention 1979—the most fabulous Golden Anniversary Convention that ever could have been! What memories we have of it—the airshow at Rhinebeck, the races, the lovely ways our charter members were honored—it's never to be forgotten, a very special part of our history! But now you're sitting around on a crisp September day, trying to fend off the end-of-summer blahs. Back to work, back to school, and, even though fall flying weather is the greatest, when it comes to blahs, you've got 'em!

Have we got the cure for you! Start planning for Vail 1980. Vail 1980 is a different convention. To celebrate the 50th Anniversary of South Central Section, we've aimed at a relaxed, casual atmosphere guaranteed to send you back home rested, happy, with an equally fabulous set of memories of Colorado: everything from poolside socials to luncheon high on a mountain—from hot air balloon flights to a real western cookout!

Don't just plan to "hit the trail to Vail" and convention; plan a dream vacation for every member of your family while you're at it. There are hundreds of ways to have western fun while you're in Colorado, and in the area of a few hundred square miles!

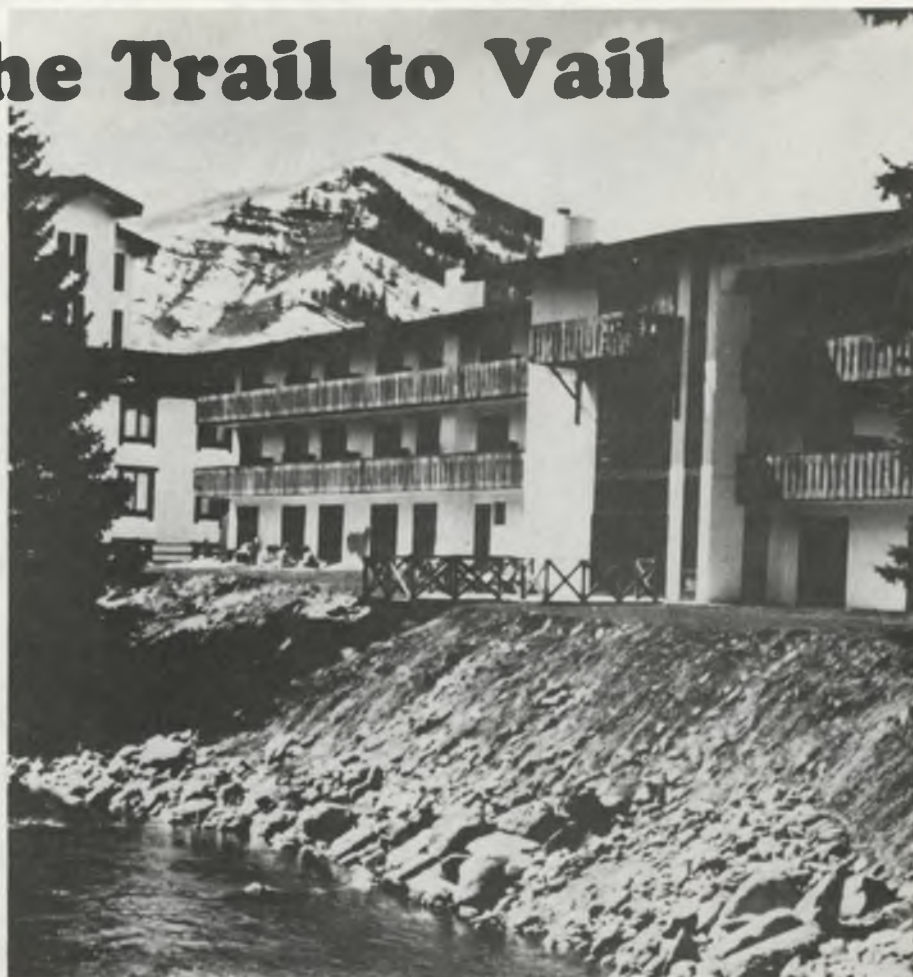
Some people call Vail (famous as one of the world's top ski resorts) the "Disneyland of the Rockies"—and summer is even better! We admit that the sight of lush grass and rampant wildflowers covering the ski slopes will get to the traditional snow bunnies; however, there are compensations!

Start at Vail/Lionshead, where Convention Headquarters is located, and enjoy outstanding examples of Colorado mountain architecture, and the unusual shops that abound. Nearby is the gondola station, and you can take a ride up the mountainside on the electronically-monitored gondolas, from which one can see almost forever. You'll view an unparalleled vista of the natural beauty of the Colorado mountains which the residents of Vail Valley have preserved. Eagles Nest, where the Amelia Earhart Luncheon will be held is at the top of the gondola ride.

Everything in Vail is within easy walking distance; a pleasant stroll along crystal clear Gore Creek and across the covered bridge will bring you to the other half of Vail—Vail Village. If you'd rather ride, a free shuttlebus will take you there, too.

Vail Village resembles a quaint European alpine village; between convention sessions, you'll find quite interesting little shops filled with everything from ski gear and bathing suits to the works of talented Colorado artists and Eskimo carvings. Allow plenty of browsing time!

Include a stop at the Colorado Ski



Gore Creek—Vail Mountain in the background

Museum and the Ski Hall of Fame and learn about the nearly 150 year history of skiing in Colorado.

You'll not go hungry in Vail; the over 70 restaurants offer everything from haute cuisine to out-of-this-world hamburgers to fill in the gaps between Convention coffees, luncheons and cookouts. Nightlife covers everything from western pubs to ragtime piano to disco.

Vail's casual attitude provides chances to try new things and indulge old interests in a new setting. Summervail boasts two golf courses, including an 18-hole PGA course situated between mountains, streams and meadows. You'll have to blame the scenery for those missed putts! We've planned a 49½er golf tournament to put those golf courses to good use!

Over 50 tennis courts, many of them municipal, await polished (or not-so-polished) backhands. Private and group lessons will help on the polishing, and special Young People's Tennis Clinics are another choice. We'll be using some of these excellent courts for the Ninety-Nines tennis tournament.

After golf and tennis games, splash in one of the swimming pools, and when you've recovered, rent a bicycle and cycle through Vail's miles of tree-lined trails.

If you're loathe to use your own muscle-

power, rent a horse—and enjoy everything from hour jaunts to pack trips into cool, green back-country.

If you are adventurous, take a jeep tour through historic Colorado mountains, or try a raft or kyak trip on the Colorado River.

Take your family on a backpacking tour over Rocky Mountain trails. An added plus—optional high school or college credit can be obtained through Colorado Mountain College at Leadville*—just for having fun!

Don't forget your fishing pole—some of the best Rocky Mountain fishing spots are located in the streams and lakes in the Vail area. In a later article, we'll clue you in on license requirements and campground locations.

Blahs gone? Great! Keep a-plannin'—there's a lot more of Colorado to tell you about—and we'll meet you on the trail to Vail, July 23-27, 1980—on the way to another fabulous convention!

*Note: The Vail Backpacker program is fully approved as a credit program through Colorado Mountain College, which is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. High school credit can be arranged by request. Contact The Vail Backpacker, P.O. Box 1082, Vail, Colorado, 81657, for more information on arranging credit.

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