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NOTAM TO SECTION GOVERNORS AND INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The International Board of Directors spring meeting will be held at Headquarters in Oklahoma City, April 10-14. Each International Committee Chairman should provide a report, if appropriate, for that meeting so that the Board will be updated on activities.

Chairmen and governors who have agenda items to be placed before the Board should submit requests to President Hazel Jones at her home in Dallas prior to March 21. This lead time is required for reproduction of all submissions to be in the hands of International Directors for review prior to the meeting.

In addition, please note on your calendar the June 1 deadline for International Committee and section annual reports for the Hawaii Convention. These reports should review and summarize International Committee and section activities for the year, and they will be placed in Convention packets. Because they will NOT be retyped upon receipt, they must be camera-ready and limited to one 8 1/2"x11" page. Reports should be sent to Jacquie Sprague, 2192 Albury Ave., Long Beach CA 90815.

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Out of the Blue!

One of our members-at-large, Fiorenza De Bernardi of Italy, has been seriously injured in an automobile accident and is undergoing a slow recovery. Charlene Falkenberg notified Headquarters of her injury and indicated that Fiorenza would welcome notes of encouragement from other 99s. A number of 99s, Nema Masonhall and myself included, had the pleasure of getting to know Fiorenza several years ago at Forest of Friendship ceremonies in Atchison, Kansas, when her famous aviator father was honored. She's a neat lady and we all wish her well.

Speaking of getting to know 99s from around the world, that's just what an International Convention can provide — a place for women pilots from all over to gather and get to know one another better. If you haven't made a decision about this year's Convention in Hawaii yet, take another look at pages 12-18 of this issue of *The 99 NEWS*, and then plan to go. It's not only a great place to visit, but the 99s you meet make the effort worthwhile. See you in Hawaii!

by Lu Hollander

Calendar

MARCH

March 7-9: TICO Warbird Airshow '86. Space Center Executive Airport, Titusville, Florida.

March 11-13: 21st annual Southeastern Airport Management Seminar. Auburn University, Alabama. Contact James R. Wilbanks, Engineering Section Service, Auburn University, Auburn AL 36849, (205) 826-4370.

March 15: Third Annual Shamrock Derby. Chandler Municipal Airport, Chandler, Arizona, sponsored by Arizona Sundance Chapter. Kits, Shirley Cochrane, 1500 N. Markdale, #70, Mesa AZ 85201; deadline, March 7.

March 16-22: Sun 'n' Fun Fly-In. Lakeland, Florida. Contact Sun 'n' Fun Office, (813) 644-2431, 0900-1600 hours, Monday-Thursday, or write P.O. Box 6750, Lakeland FL 33807.

March 31: The 99 NEWS deadline for May issue.

APRIL

April 4-6: Spring Southeast Sectional. St. Augustine, Florida, hosted by Florida Crown Chapter.

April 5: USPFT Local Rallye. Carbondale, Illinois, approximately 100-nm, cross-country with spot landing contest. Top two finishers qualify for July 2-6 tryout for Nationals. Contact Chris Kurianowicz, 610 S. Tower Rd., Carbondale IL 62901, (618) 529-4945.

April 5: Long Island Poker Run. Brookhaven Airport, Long Island; raindate, April 19. Contact Jill Hopfenmuller, (516) 549-4090.

April 10-14: International Board of Directors Meeting. Oklahoma City.

April 12: USPFT Local Competition. Moore-Murrell Airport, Morristown. Contact May Cay Beeler, (919) 379-9369, Marilyn Ayers or Anita Sasser.

April 12: Greater Houston USPFT Air Rallye, sponsored by Houston Chapter. Contact Rose Lepore, 6102 Rena, Houston TX 77092, (713) 688-5612.

April 12: Shirts 'n' Skirts Air Race. Kits, \$4, June Leach, 1005 Tularosa Ave., Orange CA 92666.

April 12: Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt. Contact Dee Collins, Rt. 4, Box 324, Berney Dr., Walla Walla WA 99362, (509) 529-1559.

April 16-19: National Collegiate Flying Association SAFECON, Waco, Texas.

April 18-19: Middle East Sectional. Airport Quality Inn, Richmond, Virginia.

April 25-26: New York-New Jersey Sectional. Marriott Hotel, Saddle Brook, New Jersey, hosted by North Jersey Chapter. Contact Barbara Meade, 432 Club Way, Hackensack NJ 07601.

April 28: "Reach for the Skies," WW II Symposium, MGM Grand Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada. Contact Virginia Bader Fine Arts, 1305 King St., Alexandria VA 22314, (703) 548-4440.

April 30: The 99 NEWS deadline for June issue.

MAY

May 1-4: Professional Women Controllers Eighth Annual Convention, Hersey Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Open to everyone, will include a tour of FAA Technical Center in Atlantic City. Contact Christine Ruksnaitis, P.O. Box 1148, Leesburg VA 22075, (707) 448-8389.

May 2-4: South Central Sectional, Omaha, Nebraska.

May 3: USPFT Regional Rallye, Davis, California, hosted by Sacramento Valley Chapter. Contact Dorothy Flynn.

May 3-5: Sixth Annual Grand Prix Air Race. Contact Marion Jayne, 1918 W. Jackson Rd., Baltimore IL 60067, (312) 358-5100.

May 9-10: New England Sectional. Howard Johnson Motel, Manchester, New Hampshire. Contact Leslie O'Shaunnessey, 13 Bates Dr., Nashua NJ 03060.

May 9-11: North Central Sectional. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky. Contact Skip Gumbert, 3337 Lansdowne Dr., Lexington KY 40502, (606) 277-7118 or 277-0510.

May 9-11: Southwest Sectional. Westward Look Resort, Tucson, Arizona. Contact Lorraine Newhouse, 1710 W. Travelair Way, Tucson AZ 85704, (602) 297-3729.

May 9-17: 14th Annual Louisiana Air Tour, stops in 12 cities. Contact Fran Schnieder, 16520 Airport Ave., Prairieville LA 70769, (504) 622-2850.

May 14-18: Great Southern Air Race, sponsored by Marathon Chamber of Commerce and Florida Race Pilots Association. Contact Roni Johnson, 184 Baltic Circle, Tampa FL 33606, (813) 254-3350.

May 16-18: Hayward to Las Vegas Proficiency Air Race. Kits, \$4, Hayward Air Race Committee, 20301 Skywest Dr., Hayward CA 94541, (415) 581-2345, ext. 5285.

May 17: USPFT Region 3 Rallye, Jamestown, North Dakota, hosted by North Dakota Chapters. Contact Beth Lucy.

May 17: Sky Scamper, Indiana County Airport, Indiana Pennsylvania, sponsored by Steel Valleys Chapter. Treasure Hunt, precision flying and/or spot-landing contest. USPFT prizes and trophies. Contact Laurie Alcorn, R.D. 6, Box 2046, Mt. Pleasant PA 15666, (412) 547-6080.

May 24-27: Angel Derby, international air race for men and women pilots. Columbus, Ohio - Nassau, Bahamas. Kits, \$10, All Women's International Air Race, Inc., P.O. Box 9125, Fort Lauderdale FL 33310.

May 30-June 1: 17th Annual Illi-Nines Air Derby, Champaign, Illinois. Limit 60 planes, men or women pilots, 225-nm or less round robin. Kits, \$3, Mary Panczyszyn, 1505 Sequoia Trail, Glenview, IL 60025, (312) 729-1309.

May 31: USPFT Region 6 Rallye. Carbondale, Illinois, hosted by Cape Girardeau Chapter. Contact Chris Kurianowicz.

May 30: The 99 NEWS deadline for July-August issue.

JUNE

June 7: 14th Annual Garden State 300. Kits, \$5, payable to Garden State 300, Racquel McNeil, 50 Tarrytown Road, Englishtown NJ 07726, (201) 446-9759.

June 11-15: Texas Sesquicentennial Air Show. TSTI Airport, Waco, Texas.

June 14: USPFT Region 7 Rallye, Danbury, Connecticut, hosted by Connecticut Chapter. Contact Sandra McDonough.

June 21-24: 10th Anniversary Air Race Classic. Start, Santa Rosa, California; terminus, Toledo, Ohio. Entries open February 28, close April 14. Contact Pat Jetton, 2305½ Hermosa Ave., Durango CO 81301.

June 22: Saskatchewan Poker Run; raindate, July 6. Cash prizes. Prince Albert - Melfort - Wakaw - Tisdale - Nipawin - Humboldt. Contact Nadine Cooper, 3635 Hann Bay, Regina, Saskatchewan, 586-6654.

June 30: No deadline for The 99 NEWS.

JULY

July 2-6: National Precision Flying Competitions. DeQueen, Arkansas.

July 6: British Columbia Coast Poker Run. Victoria - Nanaimo - Gibson-Seckett - Pitt Meadows - Langley - Abbotsford - Chilliwack - Delta - Boundary Bay. Contact Mary Lee Burns, (604) 980-0751, or Lee Williams, (604) 298-7991.

July 18-20: Forest of Friendship Ceremonies. Atchison, Kansas. Contact Fay Gillis Wells.

July 25-26: 17th Annual Palms to Pines Air Race, for women only. Kits, \$5, Chairman Claire Walters, Claire Walters Flight Academy, 3200 Airport Ave., Suite 16, Santa Monica CA 90405.

July 25-27: Fall Northwest Sectional. Port Angeles, Washington.

July 31: The 99 NEWS deadline for September issue.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



by International President Hazel Jones

How are the resolutions working out? Are you sticking to whatever you picked for yourselves, or have you slipped? I must admit that I have slipped in a couple, but I got right back on the track.

I am writing this on the eve of my departure for Switzerland for the CIAG (International General Aviation Council, a committee of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale) meeting. As you may know, I was appointed the permanent alternate delegate to CIAG. In that capacity, I would be going to the meeting; in this case, however, I am going to report on the 6th World Precision Flying Championships in Kissimmee last summer. This is the final act to wrap up this activity. I hope you will enjoy the exhibit of the World Precision Flying Championships at Headquarters, as well as the videotape that will soon be a part of our oral history.

I noted in the last issue of *The 99 NEWS* that we had an ad for a tour to Hawaii from a company in California, and that chapters will be given a bonus for each person that is signed up. This is quite disturbing, because it is in direct conflict with our designated tour company, Hilton Tours. If any of you have ever hosted a big event such as a Convention of this magnitude, you are aware that public space and other considerations provided by the hotel are based on the number of hotel rooms used during the Convention. If we continue to fragment our efforts, we will not meet our room block at the Hilton and, consequently, the hotel will not provide meeting rooms free of charge. Two travel agencies are offering different

tours not in conflict with Hilton Tours, but are insisting that room reservations be made through Hilton Tours. I hope all of you will think carefully before you choose some other agency with which to do business, as you must might be doing something that will be detrimental to your organization.

I am very pleased to report that The Ninety-Nines, Inc. has been invited to participate in a panel at the National Congress on Aviation and Space Education. Along with the UAA (University Aviation Association) and one other organization to be named, we will present a report on who we are, what we do and how we can best serve aviation and aviation education. This is the first time that the 99s have been asked to speak, and I feel sure that the attending teachers and other educators will be happy to learn of the great resources we truly are.

We will also have a booth at the National Congress on Aviation and Space. This meeting will be March 20-22 in New Orleans, and I hope at some time during that meeting that we can have a mini-meeting of the 99s in attendance. We first did this in Houston, I believe, and then again in Las Vegas last year when we had about 55 Ninety-Nines lunching together. There were also some ladies with gold blazers sitting with us who were attending a real estate convention. I was visiting with everyone and asked them if they were 99s. They replied they were not. Because we appeared to be having so much fun, they had decided to join us!

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International Nominating Committee 1986-87 Selections

International President

Barbara Sestito
*Sacramento Valley Chapter
Southwest Section*

As an International officer, I am very aware of the genesis of the 99s. Our beginnings are so very precious to us. I will work to see that an International Resource Center, to preserve our heritage, is a reality.

Yet, what about the future? Our young pilots are going places and doing things we have only dreamed about. We must listen to their needs and provide something for everyone with the common bond of flying.

We are growing larger each day. Our need for a larger Headquarters building and staff is upon us. I will put my energies into making this project a reality.

As I progressed through the offices, I realized that, instead of being at the top of this organization, I am really at the bottom. My function is to support you, the members.

I am qualified: I run three corporations and have held every office at the International level. I am fully aware of the tremendous investment the organization has made in me.

I can fly: My ratings include ASEL, COMM, IFR, CFI, COMM helicopter and A&P. I have over 2,100 hours doing what I love the best.

I can do the job: I will represent the 99s with dignity, loyalty and love.

International Vice-President

Gene Nora Jessen
*Idaho Chapter
Northwest Section*

Twenty-seven years of Ninety-Nine membership cements joyous friendships and experiences. Paying my "dirty-work" dues along the way led to Kansas Chapter chairmanship, South Central Section vice-governorship and service as International Secretary.

Moving west in 1967, involvement continued, including three terms as International Director, service as Idaho Chapter chairman, Northwest Section governor, International Treasurer and currently as International Secretary.

Coordinating the Resource Center has also included grant writing, which is now bearing exciting fruit. These responsibilities, plus professional and community aviation involvement, have led me directly to the Vice-President of the Ninety-Nines. Having been trained, I'd be privileged to serve.

Betty Jane Schermerhorn
*Eastern Ontario Chapter
East Canada Section*

Betty Jane has been an active 99 since she received her license in 1970. She has held

most chapter and section offices, including that of governor. She served on the 1979-82 International Board and was the 1982-84 International Treasurer.

B.J. is particularly interested in good communication. While on the Board, she instigated newsletters for membership chairmen and governors. She has tried to learn about 99s by attending meetings in every North American section, as well as visiting those in Australia and South Africa.

An AE Scholarship helped B.J. earn a multiengine instrument rating. She has flown over 2,500 hours, holding ASMEELS, CFI and CFII ratings and endorsements to instruct floats and ground school.

Past Board experience has taught her what the position of Vice-President entails. She is willing to give the time and effort necessary to do the job well so she can help the 99s continue to be a responsible voice in general aviation.

International Secretary

Marie Christensen
*Greater Kansas City Chapter
North Central Section*

Marie has been busy the past three years, serving as International Director, International Public Relations Chairman and Chairman of the Amelia Earhart Birthplace Trustees. But she has never been happier. She finds all of it exciting and very rewarding.

In addition to pursuing new areas of public relations for us, she has procured many new membership benefits for 99s, including the HiltonPlan and car rental discounts through Hertz and Avis. She has also been very active in fund-raising, both for our Headquarters Expansion and for the AE Birthplace in Atchison.

Her past experience as a legal secretary and as an executive secretary qualifies her to fill the position of Secretary for the Ninety-Nines. She is an active pilot, part-time flight and ground instructor, and she owns her own plane.

Julia C. "Judy" Hall
*Deep South Chapter
Southeast Section*

A member since January 1971, Judy has been an active life member. She is currently serving as International Treasurer, formerly serving as a member of the Board of Directors, International Air Marking Chairman and International Nominating Committee Chairman.

As governor of the Southeast Section, Judy began and edited for two years a monthly section newsletter. She also served the section as vice-governor and secretary. She has served her chapter in all offices.

With her commercial license, instrument, multiengine and seaplane ratings, she used



BARBARA SESTITO



GENE NORA JESSEN



BETTY JANE SCHERMERHORN

Candidates for International President:

Barbara Sestito, *Southwest Section*

Candidates for International Vice-President:

Gene Nora Jessen, *Northwest Section*

Betty Jane Schermerhorn, *East Canada Section*

Candidates for International Secretary:

Marie Christensen, *North Central Section*

Judy Hall, *Southeast Section*

Candidates for International Treasurer:

Alexis Montague-Ewanchew, *Southeast Section*

Carole Sue Wheeler, *South Central Section*

Candidates for International Board of Directors:

Chanda Budhabhatti, *India Section*

Diane Cozzi, *North Central Section*

Patricia Forbes, *Southwest Section*

Harriet Fuller, *New England Section*

Christine St. Onge, *Middle East Section*

Louise White, *Southeast Section*

(Two members of the International Board of Directors will be elected by delegates at the International Convention in Hawaii.)

Candidates for International Nominating Committee:

Doris Abbate, *New York-New Jersey Section*

Jean Batchelder, *New England Section*

Carol Clarke, *Southwest Section*

Delle Hightower, *South Central Section*

Joan Kerwin, *North Central Section*

Mary Lou Waite, *Middle East Section*

(Vote for no more than five.)

Candidates for Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Board of Directors:

Barbara Evans, *New York-New Jersey Section*

Bonnie Lee Seymour, *Southwest Section*

(Vote for one.)



MARIE CHRISTENSEN



JULIA C. HALL



ALEXIS MONTAGUE-EWANCHEW



CAROLE SUE WHEELER

International Treasurer**Alexis Montague-Ewanchew**

*Florida Gulf Stream Chapter
Southeast Section*

I began to learn to fly in 1970, finally fulfilling a dream I had as a teenager. By joining the 99s in December 1976, I have met and made many friends and increased my skills and knowledge of flying.

Not one to be a "wallflower" or inactive, I have been very involved in the 99s at the chapter and section levels, as chapter chairman and treasurer, as well as section governor and vice-governor. My other

related activities have included the AWIAR (secretary, vice-president, president and director), the Pompano Flyers flying club (charter member and secretary-treasurer), Gee Investment Company aircraft leasing (treasurer) and the Grasshoppers.

Since becoming a 99, I have attended every section meeting and International Convention, being a delegate to most of them. With ASEL/AMEL and IFR ratings, I hope to continue serving the 99s in whatever capacity is needed.

Carole Sue Wheeler

*Fort Worth Chapter
South Central Section*

I started flying in 1972, and joined the 99s in 1974.

I worked as business manager for a doctor's office and owned a flight school/cargo service under FAA Part 135. I judged one national and one regional NIFA, flew one USPFT, organized two others, and worked the WPFC as administrative assistant/coordinator of sales/services. I flew one Angel Derby and worked one PPD.

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I fly my Cessna 401 on 99 activities and other family trips. I have served all levels of chapter and section offices, and now feel my educational and professional background have prepared me to serve at the International level.

My family enthusiastically supports my work for the 99s.

International Board of Directors

Chanda Sawant Budhabhatti *India Section*

A 99 since 1965, Chanda is a charter member and governor of the India Section, president of the Indian Women Pilots Association, chairman of the World Aviation Congress, director of the World Aerospace Education Organization, and member of the Aero Club of India, the Australian Women Pilots Association and the European Women Pilots Association. She is an instrument-rated commercial pilot.

Chanda has served as a member of the International Board since 1984, attended 10 International Conventions and 16 section meetings, and was honored as the third woman commercial pilot of India. She presented a Ninety-Nines "See USA" portfolio to Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi; in 1983, she received the Order of Merit for outstanding leadership and support of aerospace education.

Traveling yearly to India via different countries, Chanda has had an opportunity to represent 99s worldwide. She would consider it an honor to continue to serve as a Director.

Diane Cozzi *North Central Section*

Being a 99 for over 10 years has meant a lot to me. It's been exciting, fun and rewarding. The Ninety-Nines is truly a worthwhile organization, deserving of my involvement, dedication and time. I sincerely hope to serve as an International Director.

I am immediate past governor of the North Central Section, also having served as section treasurer. Past chairman, vice-chairman and treasurer of the Chicago Area Chapter, I have also served on numerous committees. I am a CAP major, Illinois Wing director of aerospace education and a former squadron commander. I am an avid air racer, with instrument and ground instructor ratings.

As a market analyst for an international company, I love traveling and enjoy meeting 99s all over the world.

Pat Forbes *Southwest Section*

Pat joined the 99s in 1969 and is a charter member of the Golden West Chapter. She has served in all chapter offices and has



CHANDA BUDHABHATTI



DIANE COZZI



PATRICIA FORBES



HARRIET FULLER



CHRISTINE ST. ONGE



LOUISE WHITE

been a member of the nominating committee, as well as serving as treasurer, secretary and governor of the Southwest Section. She chaired the Powder Puff Derby start in 1972 and, in 1983, chaired the spring section meeting.

With over 2,300 hours, Pat holds a commercial with instrument rating. She is currently teaching flying. Her first love is air racing, having flown five PPDs and many other races. She is usually in the top 10, having won the Angel Derby and Pacific Air Race. She is a member of AOPA, EAA and the Antique Aircraft Association of Northern California. She is an active ice skating judge for the United States Figure Skating Association.

Pat currently owns and manages her own business. She would like to bring her management background and experience with the 99s to the International Board, serving in any way that will contribute to the growth of this great organization.

Harriet Fuller *New England Section*

Currently serving on the Board of Directors, I am seeking re-election.

A 99 since 1967, I have served in all chapter offices, as well as that of section secretary, vice-governor and governor. I was Registration Chairman for the 1981 International Convention in Boston, worked on the AWNEAR and NEAR race boards and participated in several of the

races. I've also been co-chairman of local and regional USPFT Meets.

I flew fire patrol for two years under a contract with the Massachusetts Department of EPA. With over 1,600 hours, I hold a commercial license with instrument and seaplane ratings, and I have attended 39 sections meetings in addition to the last 17 International Conventions.

Christine M. St. Onge *Middle East Section*

Christine has been a 99 since November 1974.

During her Greater St. Louis affiliation, she held all chapter committees, as well as the offices of treasurer and secretary. She initiated a 66 program and avidly participated in aerospace education for school-age children. She received an Outstanding Young Woman of America award in 1979.

Now an energetic member of the Steel Valleys Chapter, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Christine has been chapter chairman and, recently, section secretary. She is an ardent pilot, flight instructor, ground instructor and FAA accident prevention counselor.

Christine has sincerely enjoyed working with 99s, and she wishes to represent the membership at the International level.

Louise G. White *Southeast Section*

A member since 1970, Louise has attended 15 International Conventions and 32

section meetings. She organized the WNC Pilots Association, Blue Ridge Chapter of the 99s, Sugarloaf Mountain Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol and Ashville Chapter of WNAA.

She has raced in six PPDs, and served as inspection/impoundment chairman for ARC five times as well as a judge for the World Precision Flying Competitions in Kissimmee, Florida. She has chaired four MAPA regionals and a local/regional USPFT Meet, in addition to chairing a Southeast Sectional for the Ninety-Nines.

In addition to serving as North Carolina director for MAPA, Louise has been section membership chairman, vice-governor and current governor.

A CAP lieutenant colonel, she is a recipient of the Gill Robb Wilson Award, the highest achievement honor presented a civilian by the USAF. Louise served three years in the armed forces.

International Nominating Committee

Doris Abbate

New York-New Jersey Section

Life member Doris Abbate, enthusiastically dedicated to the network of 99s, has served in numerous offices and committees at all levels since 1961. She is currently USPFT Council national coordinator, also serving on the International Nominating Committee and in a second term as section vice-governor. She previously served as USPFT Region 7 coordinator, chairman of the Committee to Read/Condense Con-

vention Minutes, as well as section treasurer, secretary, chairman of the committee to revise the bylaws and AE Scholarship chairman. She has also been seated on the International Exhibit Committee.

Doris has attended 12 International Conventions, 28 section meetings and two Forest of Friendship ceremonies. She has also participated in proficiency races, USPFT Rallyes, and she was a US Team finalist in 1985.

Other memberships of the retired accountant/administrator of the Family Exhibit House include Toastmasters International, Aerocats, AOPA, Silver Wings, Nassau Flyers, and the National and Teterboro Halls of Fame.

Doris is committed to the future growth of the Ninety-Nines.

Jean Batchelder

New England Section

Attending a New England Sectional in 1962 aroused my interest in flying. I now hold a commercial license with AMEL and IFR ratings and 1,731 hours.

I flew in business as manager of several offices and as an aviation columnist/writer for the *Manchester Union Leader*.

I have been active in the Ninety-Nines as Northern New England Chapter chairman and section governor, as well as serving on two International Convention Committees. I've also served on the New England Air Race and Mahn Scholarship Committees, as well as on the FAA Women's Aviation Advisory Committee (New England) and as

past president of AANH. I have flown several cross-country speed races and local proficiency races.

Carolyn Clarke

Southwest Section

I have been active in the Ninety-Nines since 1974, serving in the positions of section governor, vice-governor and treasurer, as well as chapter chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and chairman of the newsletter, air marking and membership committees. With 4,500 hours, I hold the ratings of ATP, AMEL, COMM, ASEL, ASES, PVT, HELICOPTER, CFII and ME.

Currently, I am co-owner of Precision Approach, Inc., which is a Beech Aero Club flight school and aviation gift shop.

I have been honored as the recipient of an AE Scholarship and as 1979 Southwest Section Woman Pilot of the Year.

Participation in aviation activities has given me the opportunity to become acquainted with 99s from many areas.

Delle Hightower

South Central Section

Delle started taking flying lessons in 1964, soon after her first airplane ride. She joined the Houston Chapter in 1965, serving in all offices except chapter chairman. She has worked on numerous committees, twice been elected to the South Central Section Nominating Committee and served on several International Committees.

She attends as many section meetings and International Conventions as possible, as she enjoys the fellowship of other 99s.

Her aim is to help others to overcome their fear of flying and to become as enthusiastic as she is about flying.

Joan Kerwin

North Central Section

An active 99 since 1970, I have been privileged to serve on all levels — chairman and vice-chairman of the Chicago Area Chapter, as well as chairman of most committees; governor, vice-governor and board director of the section, as well as chairman Public Relations and Legislation; and chairman of the International Legislation Committee for 10½ years.

I have been fortunate to attend 13 International Conventions and 35 section meetings, seven in sections other than my own, giving me the opportunity to meet 99s from throughout the world.

If elected to the Nominating Committee, I would hope to tap this broad acquaintance in order to continue the strong leadership our dynamic organization requires and deserves.

Mary Lou Waite

Middle East Section

An active 99 since 1972, Mary Lou is a certified flight instructor with 2,200 hours of

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DORIS ABBATE



JEAN BATCHELDER



CAROL CLARKE



DELLE HIGHTOWER



JOAN KERWIN



MARY LOU WAITE

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flying time, as well as instrument, commercial multiengine, ASEL and ASES ratings.

I have served in all chapter offices in addition to being chairman of section membership. I have also attended numerous section meetings and International Conventions.

I am a member of the Condor Aero Club, serving as chairman for various flying events. I organized the Allegheny Air Derby, a proficiency race now in its 10th year, and I

flew in the 1973 and 1976 Powder Puff Derbies.

I am president of ML Aircraft Leasing, Inc., flying a Cessna 414, and I serve on the boards for California Motor Lodge, Inc. and Pittsburgh Motor Lodge, Inc. I pleasure fly and instruct in a Cessna Aerobat 150.

Also a member of the Civil Air Patrol, I fly search and rescue missions and check pilot for other members.

It would be an honor to serve the 99s on the International Nominating Committee.

Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Board of Directors

Barbara Evans

New York-New Jersey Section



BARBARA EVANS

Barbara obtained her pilot license in 1948, joined the 99s in 1950 and has been an active member for 35 years.

She has served as governor of the New York-New Jersey Section (1953-55), a member of the International Executive Board (1955, 1956, 1961), International Secretary (1959-61), International Treasurer (1957-59) and three terms on the International Nominating Committee. She has served on the AE Board for the past three years.

In 1961, Barbara became a member of the AWTAR (Powder Puff Derby) Board, serving as treasurer and vice-chairman for 16 years. She flew many route surveys, edited the official race programs, co-edited the *Update Album* and, in 1984-85, was an assistant editor of the *Powder Puff Derby History*. In 1959, she co-edited the 99 booklet, *Thirty Sky-Blue Years*.

Barbara flew in four Powder Puff Derbies, the IAR and the AWNEAR races. For 38 years, she was secretary and bookkeeper for her husband's firm in New York City.

Bonnie Lee Seymour

Southwest Section



BONNIE LEE SEYMOUR

I earned my private license in 1967 and joined the Santa Clara Valley Chapter in 1968.

I earned flying time writing for a Piper dealer and bought my first plane in 1969, the same year I completed my BA degree. After earning my MA and teaching credentials in 1971, I moved to Southern California and transferred to the San Fernando Valley Chapter before earning my commercial rating. I later moved to Tahoe and founded the Lake Tahoe Chapter, where I was the first chapter chairman. I also chaired the Southwest Sectional in Tahoe. I initiated our first annual fund-raiser at the Southwest Truckee Airshow. I also outlined criteria and the selection format for a female aviation scholarship.

I've flown the PPD, PAR and Palms to Pines with 99 daughter Linda, and I've received Tahoe's WPOY/Service Awards.

I own and manage a car rental and sales business.

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ADVERTISING CONTEST WINNER

Congratulations go to Doris Abbate, Long Island Chapter, winner of two free tickets to Hawaii.

Doris won the contest by selling the most advertising for *The 99 NEWS*. She and husband Ron will use the tickets to travel to our International Convention in August. The sunshine, coconuts and pineapple should all seem much sweeter.

Our thanks go to Doris for working so diligently to help make our magazine financially sound. We all benefit from her dedication.

New Horizons

Dr. Glen Auble

A strong supporter of the 99s, Dr. Glen Auble died January 7 at the age of 93.

Dr. Auble was one of the Ord, Nebraska businessmen who helped Evelyn Sharp, Nebraska Chapter charter member, learn to fly. Even though the country was in the midst of the Depression, this group raised funds to buy her a plane, a shining new Taylor Cub. She was the youngest woman to hold a US air transport license. She was killed ferrying a P-38 pursuit plane as a WAF (read *Those Wonderful Women in their Flying Machines*).

Dr. Auble collected and displayed Evelyn Sharp memorabilia and donated it to the 99s to ensure its preservation.

Dottie Bock

Long Island Chapter

Erma Christian

Past chairman and *NEWS* reporter for the Santa Barbara Chapter, Erma died February 12. She loved flying and was a mainstay in the chapter, responsible for encouraging 66s before the program became an actuality.

by Jenny Wright

Leoti "Dedi" Deaton

After a long illness, 82-year-old Leoti Deaton, Wichita Falls, Texas, passed on to New Horizons February 12. Leoti was a training staff executive of the Women Airforce Service Pilots during World War II.

Patricia Ann Gettle

The Kansas Chapter has been saddened by the loss of Patricia Ann Gettle.

Pat, age 46, was an active 99 who had flown in several air races.

She will be missed by all who knew her. A memorial has been established in her name. Contributions may be sent to The Ninety-Nines, Inc., c/o Southwest National Bank, Douglas & Topeka, Wichita KS 67202.

"A.M. Weather" Resumes

Once again, The Ninety-Nines, Inc. will help underwrite the "A.M. Weather" program for a six-month period beginning April 1. Our organization's logo will be shown at the beginning and end of each Thursday's program. We are very proud to be associated with such a prestigious, high-quality program.

"A.M. Weather" is an award-winning, all-weather, national television program, aired each weekday morning on public television stations nationwide. It is generally shown in the early morning hours. Check your TV listing for times in your area or contact Marie Christensen. If it is not shown in your area, Christensen can help you petition your PBS station to carry it.

The 15-minute format features a national weather overview. Satellite photos indicate approaching weather systems, a radar map details current areas of precipitation, national weather maps summarize current and forecast weather conditions across the country, and a "weatherwatch" segment highlights potential weather hazards. As weather information becomes increasingly more difficult to get from FSS, this program becomes even more important to the serious pilot.

Tune In... Tell a friend...

Take time for the "big picture"... and Travel Informed.

"Back to Basics"

The FAA and Ninety-Nines have joined hands again to promote the most intensive aviation safety effort ever undertaken by either organization. "Back to Basics," a three-year-long program designed by the FAA, will cover 12 basic flying skills, with a new topic being introduced each calendar quarter and made available to pilots across the nation in local safety seminars organized and sponsored by 99 chapters.

The "Back to Basics" concept was born from the realization that most general aviation accidents are the direct result of not using basic flying skills learned as a private pilot. The program is an in-depth review of those basic skills, including such topics as landings (scheduled for the first quarter), collision avoidance, weather and weather briefings, fuel and fuel management, and communications. Each audio-visual presentation will be supplemented with literature supplied by the FAA.

International President Hazel Jones met with top FAA officials in Washington, DC in October 1985, and made a commitment that each 99 chapter would appoint a "Back to Basics" chairman, who would be responsible for organizing and planning one seminar each quarter for the three-year term of the program. It was further agreed that the FAA would appoint that chairman as an accident prevention counselor, a volunteer position in the FAA with the direct responsibility of promoting aviation safety. If all 190 chapters participate, this effort will produce about 2,300 safety seminars.

Linda Dickerson, chairman of the Middle Tennessee Chapter, has been appointed national coordinator of the program, and she has made complete details available to chapter chairmen. For further information, contact your chapter chairman or Linda Dickerson, P.O. Box 171071, Nashville TN 37217, (615) 331-6227. All chapters are urged to participate.

BACK TO BASICS CALENDAR

CHAPTER	PHONE OF CHAIRMAN	PLACE	DATES
Lake Erie	(216) 673-3691, Dodie Jewett	Greater Cleveland, Ohio	March 13, 19, 20
Houston	(713) 556-2855, Barbara Lee	West Houston Lakeside Airport, Texas	April 10
Foothills	(803) 233-5935, Carolyn Pilaar	Greenville, South Carolina	March 6-April 5*
Middle Tennessee	(615) 331-6227, Linda Dickerson	Nashville, Tennessee	March 25
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PROJECT "PROGRAM"

Did you ever stop to think how many meeting programs there must be among us? How many presentations have been prepared for various meetings that now rest in hiding in our closets?

The Eastern Ontario Chapter has taken on the project of collecting information about these programs and preparing a bibliography that can be shared by us all. There is no obligation for those who have programs. Any arrangements for presentation will be made between the individual Ninety-Nines or organizations involved. This is a chapter project, therefore there will be no cost to individual Ninety-Nines or chapters. A copy of the completed bibliography will be forwarded to each chapter.

PROGRAM INFORMATION

TOPIC: _____
 FORM: Slides __, Movie Film __, Video __,
 Other (specify) _____
 LENGTH: (minutes) _____
 Audience: Chapter __, Section __, Aviation Public __,
 General __, Children __, Other __,
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AUGUST IN HAWAII — the place to be!

by Lindy Boyes

Our International Convention is barely six months away — August 12-17 — and plans and preparations are moving right along to make this a memorable occasion that lives up to our slogan, "Happiness is Hawaii!"

Convention headquarters hotel, the Hilton Hawaiian Village, is a complex all its own with several hotel towers (Convention activities in the newest, the Tapa Tower) and a colorful shopping bazaar with international shops and restaurants. The hotel has been a major entity in Waikiki since the original Hawaiian Village was built in 1955.

Waikiki, a neighborhood in the city of Honolulu on the island of Oahu, is one of America's most valued pieces of beachfront, judged by both cost of land and revenue generated.

A scant 7/10th of a square mile of land, Waikiki loosely stretches from the yacht harbor where the Ala Wai Canal enters the sea, follows the canal banks to Kapahulu bordering beautiful Kapiolani Park, and skirts along beaches called Duke Kahanamoku, Fort DeRussy, Grays, Waikiki, Kuhio, Queens, Sans Souci and Diamond Head.

Only about three percent of the island's resident population — 25,000 — live in Waikiki. Yet it annually contributes 17 percent of Oahu's property tax, generating billions of dollars into Hawaii's economy, mainly through its daily visitor census of 40,000 to 50,000. That is a hefty sum for a peninsula that until the turn of the century was a wet sprawl of swamps, duck ponds and rice paddies.



Honolulu International Airport terminal building greets visitors with "Aloha." It is landscaped with an attractive Japanese-style garden. The Pacific Aerospace Museum will open its first increment in the terminal, hopefully by August.

Since the early 1800s, until the early 20th century days of Hawaii's last monarch, land rimming the curving stretch of beach beside Diamond Head was for a privileged few.

Estates of the alii (royalty) and residences of leading families stretched along the shore until 1901, when the venerable Moana became the first hotel on the beach, bringing about a newspaper complaint that the six-story hotel "blocked the view of Diamond Head." Voyagers in search of warmth and leisure took steamers across the sea in increasing numbers, creating the need in 1927 for the opening of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Today Waikiki has more than 30,000 rooms, which is 51 percent of the total number of rooms in the state.

The visitors came. Hawaii had to meet their needs. They wanted comfortable hotels, good food to eat, places to play, ways to see all the sights. Tourism became an industry of unparalleled growth.

Statehood came in 1959, and there were about 243,000 visitors that year. By 1981, that had increased to 3.9 million. For most of them, their first stop in the Hawaiian Islands was fabled Waikiki. When the cash register tapes were tallied for 1984, it was estimated that visitors spent \$4.8 billion in the state.

Waikiki prides itself on giving good, friendly service in return for its incoming dollars. It likes to consider it part of Hawaii's famed "Aloha spirit."

What does this effort at visitor satisfaction indicate? Statistics show that travelers are pleased by what they have found, and they prove it in the number of return trips. About 50 percent of Hawaii's visitors are repeat.

But Waikiki is not resting on its laurels. The community and tourist industry alike are looking, planning and developing for the future.

The Southwest Section, headed by the Aloha Chapter, is busily engaged in the various aspects of the International gathering that is anticipated to be the largest ever. Many individual 99s are actively involved, in addition to specific chapters. But let the credit

be given now to the chapters, including Arizona Sundance, Bay Cities, Golden West, Long Beach, Phoenix, San Luis Obispo, San Fernando Valley and Santa Clara Valley.

With great care and study, it was determined that registration fees would start at \$130 for 99s registering through May 31, \$140 through July 31 and \$160 from August 1; add \$5 for non-99s. If a registrant is not staying at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Convention headquarters, add \$20 to help defray the cost of having to pay for meeting rooms and amenities not supplied without charge because of reduced lodging numbers. Individual function tickets will be available both in advance with pre-registrations and during the Convention; prices will not change. The first 1,000 to register will receive the "logo" tote bags with all the "goodies" enclosed; after that, "goodies" will be in something else.

Among the Convention forms in this issue is a coupon for a chance to win five nights at the Convention headquarters hotel during the August 12-17 period. There will be five other lucky winners in the drawing for \$100 each in flying time (that's about two hours each in the air), donated by Dorothy Kelsey of Aloha Chapter and redeemable at the Hawaii Country Club of the Air at Honolulu International Airport. In addition, there is a coupon to buy chances on a beautiful queen-size quilt, designed with the 99 compass rose and made by Aloha Chapter's Pat Orcutt.

The Convention program schedule offers some excellent seminars, health-promoting activities for early-risers and down-to-business sessions. In addition to our major functions, including the Amelia Earhart Luncheon and the International Banquet, some of Hawaii's famous hospitality will be dished out at the Aloha Reception and the Luau, the traditional Hawaiian party which will be held outdoors next door to the Hilton Hawaiian Village at the Hale Koa. On the agenda, you'll notice that the Aloha Reception features "heavy pupus," otherwise known as substantial hors d'oeuvres.

Register early, come and enjoy "Happiness is Hawaii!"



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Mon. 8/11-Mon. 8-18
7 Nights/8 Days
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PROGRAM 1B

Tue. 8/12-Tue. 8/19
7 Nights/8 Days
Hilton Hawaiian Village

- * Round-trip air transportation via scheduled airlines.
- * In-flight food and beverage service.
- * Traditional flower lei Hawaiian welcome.
- * Arrival transfer service between airport and hotel in Honolulu.
- * Portage of two pieces of luggage at all airports and hotels.
- * Pre-registration at hotels.
- * Hotel accommodation for seven nights at Hilton Hawaiian Village, Diamond Head/Ocean Tower.
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	1A	1B
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Salt Lake City	\$950	\$930
Phoenix	\$850	\$810
Portland/Seattle	\$830	\$790
San Francisco	\$810	\$770
Zone D	\$770	\$730

PROGRAM II

Tue. 8/12-Wed. 8/20
8 Nights/9 Days
Hilton Hawaiian Village
5 Nights
Neighbor Island (your choice)
3 Nights

- * Round-trip air transportation via scheduled airlines.
- * In-flight food and beverage service.
- * Traditional flower lei Hawaiian welcome.
- * Arrival transfer service between airport and hotel in Honolulu.
- * Portage of two pieces of luggage at all airports and hotels.
- * Pre-registration at hotels.
- * Hotel accommodation for five nights at Hilton Hawaiian Village, Diamond Head/Ocean Tower.
- * Choice of Honolulu City/Punchbowl Tour or Pearl Harbor Cruise.
- * Neighbor Island air transportation.
- * Round-trip transfer service between airport and hotel on the Neighbor Island with tour as described in Program III
- * Hotel accommodations for three nights at one of the following hotels: Maui Inter-Continental, Wailea, Maui; Sheraton Kauai, Poipu Beach, Kauai; Kona Hilton, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii; or Turtle Bay Hilton, North Shore, Oahu. (At Turtle Bay Hilton only, three days rental of a compact automatic car; pick up Waikiki, drop off Honolulu Airport at departure.)
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MAUI INTER-CONTINENTAL	
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SHERATON KAUAI	
Zone A	\$1,120
Zone B	\$1,080
Salt Lake City	\$1,140
Phoenix	\$1,020
Portland/Seattle	\$1,000
San Francisco	\$ 980
Zone D	\$ 940
KONA HILTON	
Zone A	\$1,125
Zone B	\$1,085
Salt Lake City	\$1,145
Phoenix	\$1,025
Portland/Seattle	\$1,005
San Francisco	\$ 985
Zone D	\$ 945
TURTLE BAY HILTON	
Zone A	\$1,040
Zone B	\$1,000
Salt Lake City	\$1,060
Phoenix	\$ 940
Portland/Seattle	\$ 920
San Francisco	\$ 900
Zone D	\$ 860

PROGRAM III

Tue. 8/12-Tue. 8/26
14 Nights/15 Days
FOUR ISLANDS

- * Round-trip air transportation via scheduled airlines.
- * In-flight food and beverage service.
- * Traditional flower lei Hawaiian welcome.
- * Arrival transfer service between airport and hotel in Honolulu.
- * Portage of two pieces of luggage at all airports and hotels.
- * Pre-registration at hotels.
- * Hotel accommodation for five nights at Hilton Hawaiian Village, Diamond Head/Ocean Tower.
- * Choice of Honolulu City/Punchbowl Tour or Pearl Harbor Cruise.
- * Neighbor Island air transportation.
- * Hotel accommodations for three nights at Maui Inter-Continental Hotel, Arrival day, tour to Iao Valley, Lahaina town and hotel; two days at leisure to golf, swim or go sightseeing.
- * Hotel accommodations for three nights at Kona Hilton, Arrival day at leisure; second day, three-hour cruise along the Kona coastline with a stop at Kealahakua Bay, site of Captain Cook's monument; afternoon and next day, free to explore island.
- * Hotel accommodations for three nights at Sheraton Kauai, Arrival day, up the Wailua River to Fern Grotto; then three days of sunning and funning.
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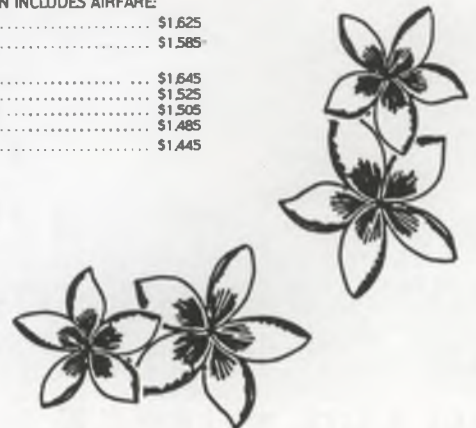
Zone A	\$1,625
Zone B	\$1,585
Zone C	
Salt Lake City	\$1,645
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- * Portage of two pieces of luggage at all airports and hotels.
- * Pre-registration at hotels.
- * Hotel accommodation for five nights at Hilton Hawaiian Village, Diamond Head/Ocean Tower.
- * Choice of Honolulu City/Punchbowl Tour or Pearl Harbor Cruise.
- * Hotel taxes.
- * Information and hospitality desk.
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COST PER PERSON	SINGLE	DOUBLE	TRIPLE
Diamond Head/Ocean Tower	\$509	\$275	\$225
extra night rate	94	47	40
Tapa Tower	\$613	\$327	\$257
extra night rate	115	58	44
Tapa Tower/Deluxe	\$665	\$353	\$275
extra night rate	125	63	47



TOUR CONDITIONS

AIR TRANSPORTATION:

Round-trip air transportation via regularly scheduled airlines.

BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE:

Two pieces of luggage (neither of which exceeds 62 inches with a combined total not exceeding 106 inches), and one carry-on bag not larger than 45 inches.

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In-bound transfer service between airport and hotel in Honolulu by motorcoach, including portage of luggage.

ACCOMMODATIONS:

In rooms with private bath at hotels indicated in the programs. The right is reserved to substitute hotels of equal category if necessary.

MEALS:

No meals are included in any program.

TIPS:

Luggage gratuities for airport and hotel in Honolulu.

TAXES:

For services provided in the programs, including airfare and hotel taxes.

CHANGES AND REVISIONS:

The first revision will be at no charge. Thereafter, a charge of \$15 will be assessed per revision.

PAYMENT AND CANCELLATIONS:

A deposit of \$100 per person is required for a definite booking. final payment will be due no later than June 10, 1986. All monies paid will be refunded except for a \$25 per person office administrative/ processing charge. For cancellations received between 30 to 60 days of departure, all monies will be refunded except for \$100 per person cancellation fee; cancellations received less than 30 days before departure will be subject to additional charges imposed by airlines, hotels and purveyors of other services.

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KONA HILTON:

Located on the big island of Hawaii on the unspoiled Kona Coast, the Kona Hilton features tennis, a private lagoon, the world's greatest deep sea fishing grounds and a short distance to five championship golf courses.

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Dallas, Texas
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All activities will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village unless otherwise indicated.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

8:00 a.m. International Board of Directors Meeting (cont'd. Tuesday)
10:00 a.m.-noon and 5:00-7:00 p.m. Registration of early arrivals
1:00 p.m. USPFT Council Meeting (cont'd. Tuesday)
6:00 p.m. Get-together for early arrivals (no host)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Registration (sign up for optional tours with Hawaiian Adventure)
9:00 a.m. USPFT Council Meeting (cont'd.)
10:00-11:00 a.m. *Lightening Travel: "Selecting Little and Having Lots" with Susan Hindle
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Hospitality Room open
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. *Membership Seminar with Stacy Hamm
2:00 p.m. International Board Meeting (cont'd.)
6:00-8:00 p.m. Aloha Reception with Hawaiian musicians (Heavy Pupus)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

7:00-8:00 a.m. Exercise: aerobics on the beach with an instructor
7:30-8:30 a.m. International President and Southwest Section Governor (first chance for door prizes)
8:00 a.m.-noon Registration
10:00 a.m.-noon Professional Seminar: "How To Get Things Done"
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Seminar: "How To USPFT"
99s Fly Market and Hospitality Room open (sign up for optional tours with Hawaiian Adventure)
Noon-1:00 p.m. Lunch
12:00 noon 49½ Lunch at Hale Koa
1:00-5:00 p.m. Professional Seminar: "Leadership for Governors and Chapter Chairmen"
6:30 p.m. Luau on the beach at Hale Koa

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

7:00-8:00 a.m. Exercise: ocean swim with supervision
7:30 a.m. "Under 35 Breakfast" (organized by Australia Section)
8:00-10:00 a.m. Charter Members-Past Presidents-Governors Breakfast
9:00 a.m.-noon 99s Fly Market and Hospitality Room open (reservations for seating at International Banquet)
9:30-11:30 a.m. *Seminar: "Flying or Ferrying Aircraft to Foreign Lands" with Mike Hance
Noon-3:00 p.m. *Seminar: "Flying the Hawaiian Islands" with ditching presentation by Mike Hance
Amelia Earhart Luncheon
3:00-5:00 p.m. Business Communications Session for all 99s
5:00-6:30 p.m. Mai Tai Party with artist Wendall Davenport

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

7:00-8:00 p.m. Exercise: jog in Waikiki along the Ala Wai Canal
8:00-9:00 a.m. Reservations for seating at International Banquet
9:00 a.m. 49½ Boat Tour off Waikiki
9:00 a.m.-noon Business Meeting for all 99s
1:00-5:00 p.m. 99s Fly Market and Hospitality Room open (reservations for seating at International Banquet)
4:00 p.m. AWTAR Reunion
6:00 p.m. VIP Cocktail Reception (no host)
7:00 p.m. Celebrity Auction

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

7:00-8:00 a.m. Exercise: aerobics on the beach
9:00 a.m. 49½ Diamond Head Hike
9:00 a.m.-noon 99s Fly Market (last chance) and Hospitality Room open (reservations for seating at International Banquet)
10:00-11:00 a.m. *Seminar: "Fear of Flying" with Fran Grant
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. *Seminar: "Soaring in Hawaii"
6:00-7:00 p.m. Pre-Banquet Cocktails (no host)
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"Men's Lib" Opens Angel Derby to Males

Men will vie with women pilots in the 1986 International Air Race. Since 1949, only women have competed in the race also called the Angel Derby. But after participating in a race managed by the International Air Race organizers last October, men asked to be included in future events.

"We are happy to have them," said Virginia Britt, race coordinator. "We wish them luck and hope they give all the lady pilots a good run for their money."

The Angel Derby will fly May 24-27 between Columbus, Ohio and Nassau in the Bahamas. The 1,500-mile course include @@@Sound, the course turns back to Nassau.

The event is a speed/time/distance competition for all licensed pilots flying stock model, non-turbo aircraft from 145 to 600 horsepower, manufactured after January 1, 1960. The pilot-in-command must hold an instrument rating.

Winners will be determined by a best speed-over-handicap formula. Prize money totaling \$15,000 will be presented to the top 10 finishers at an Honors and Awards Banquet in Nassau, with \$7,000 going to first place.

Sponsored by the Government of The Bahamas, the race is sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association, conducted under the international rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The purpose of the race is to promote international goodwill, while fostering national and international sports competition in the field of aviation.

Entries open March 15 and close April 20. Rules and applications for entry are available for \$10 from All-Women's International Air Race, Inc., P.O. Box 9125, Fort Lauderdale FL 33310.

14th Garden State 300 Scheduled

The 14th annual Garden State 300, sponsored by the Garden State Chapter, has been scheduled June 7 (raindate, June 8) at Sky Manor Airport, Pittstown, New Jersey.

The 300-mile proficiency contest is open to all licensed pilots, with an optional shorter course available for aircraft of less than a 300-mile range.

Entries open March 24 and close May 10. Kits may be obtained after March 24 by sending \$5 to Entries Chairman Racquel McNeil, 50 Tarrytown Rd., Englishtown NJ 07726. Make checks payable to "Garden State 300."

For further information, contact Garden State 300 Chairman Patricia Valdata, P.O. Box 79, Fairview Dr., Annandale NJ 08801, (201) 735-8382, or Janet Leatherdale, 44 Myrtle Ave., North Plainfield NJ 07060, (201) 753-4467.

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NOTAM

Bill Ross of Chicago needs 99s to fly older-model aircraft in the July 3-6 dedication ceremonies of the Statue of Liberty. (He is the same man who planned the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Olympics, and he is coordinating the rededication of the renovated statue.)

The Confederate Air Force, Blue Angels, Air Force Thunderbirds and others will be participating.

Planners want the 99s to fly all civilian-type aircraft, including Seabees and other older models. Anyone interested should call Bill Ross toll-free at 1-800-323-8172 for details.



Eastern New England Chapter Air Marks Downtown Boston Heliport

Following several delays that were entirely beyond their control, Eastern New England Chapter members Virginia Ursin, Harriett Fuller, Barbara Clorite-Ventura and Anne Segrini met with the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, operator of the Downtown Boston Heliport, October 26 to air mark the facility.

The weather was overcast with temperatures barely above freezing, though the windchill factor from a stiff northeast breeze was much lower and, to add to the misery, rain and sleet were threatening.

In spite of the adverse conditions, the oil-base paint held up and the precipitation held off long enough for the four half-frozen 99s and an assistant to complete the air marking project.

To show its appreciation, Chairman Norman J. Fredkin and Executive Director Arnold R. Stymest of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission presented the air marking group with citations from the governor during the commission's January meeting. Commission members also expressed their appreciation for all the work done by the 99s in the interest of air safety.



Chapter News, Activities and Projects

EAST CANADA SECTION

Eastern Ontario Section

Giraffe, zebra, impala, baboons and wild-beasts filled the evening for members at the January meeting. Betty Jane Schermerhorn presented slides of the trip that she and husband John made through South Africa and Kenya. Val Humphreys, a former governor of the Africa South Section, and husband Ken met the Schermerhorns and flew them in their Mooney to their home in Nelspruit. From there, they toured the Kruger National Park for a close encounter with all the fabled animals of Africa. Kenya was the next stop, with a couple of days in Mombasa, a visit to Nairobi, a tour of the Rift Valley and a visit to a Masai village, with a few days in the Masai Mara Game Reserve, all topped off by a ride in a hot air balloon over the reserve.

Good food and conversation were both on the menu for the annual potluck Christmas supper, this year hosted by Mary Lou and Bill Comerford at their new home on the shores of the Rideau River outside Ottawa.

The November meeting featured an audiovisual presentation on hot air ballooning. Adrian Brookes, who flies the balloon owned by Gandalf Corporation, and Mary Lou Johnstone, who recently earned her balloon license, traced the history of flight, emphasizing ballooning.

by Isabel Peppler

First Canadian Chapter

The 40th anniversary of the British Women Pilots Association was celebrated in 1985. Shirley Allen, who so capably promotes the 99s in Canadian Owners and Pilots Association publications, went to England in the fall to participate in these celebrations.

Nine aircraft and 23 Ninety-Nines and friends arrived November 23 at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, to learn about search and rescue operations in Canada, particularly in Ontario. Before returning to the skies homebound, all were treated to a hearty dinner in the officer's mess.

Ninety-Nines were well represented at the annual COPA ball, with Shirley Allen, Pat Cruchley, Kathryn Gamble, Jackie Giles, Gwen Hems, Helen Hems, Shirley MacDougall, Beryl Scudellari and Mary Warner-Smith attending.

Our chapter Christmas party was a potluck dinner at Joy Parker's lovely home in Markham. An overflowing crowd of 99s, 49½s and friends dined royally, renewing old acquaintances and making some new ones.

by Donna Deaken

WESTERN CANADIAN SECTION

Alberta Chapter

Our November meeting was weathered out, so those members who could make it met at

the Edmonton Flying Club and thoroughly enjoyed the informative slide presentation by Ruthanne Page. Flying for Associated Helicopters, Ruthanne finds herself on some very interesting assignments, as when flying charter for Esso on geological explorations in very rugged country.

Eight members celebrated Christmas with a potluck supper at Rosella Bjornson's home in St. Albert. Everyone enjoyed the delicious food, conversation and exchange of gifts.

Karen and Chester Rutledge have returned from their year's stay in New Zealand, where Karen was on a work-study program in general practice at the Whatatane Hospital. They will spend part of the winter in Phoenix, visiting with Karen's parents, 99 Eleanor and Bill Bailey.

Rita Kurylo was honored recently when she received the Duke of Edinburgh Award, which is presented to 20 young Albertans for outstanding achievement in public service, expeditions, skills and physical fitness. Prince Philip presented the awards during his visit to Banff National Park.

Wendy Baskin has left for a year's exchange teaching assignment in Australia, where she's also looking forward to meeting and flying with many 99s. Her parents, 99 Margaret and Archie Warren, will be holidaying in Australia and New Zealand when she arrives. They plan some sightseeing before she begins the school term.

by Mary Oswald



Prince Philip presents an award to Rita Kurylo.

British Columbia Coast Chapter

December was a quiet month in terms of aviation activities, not altogether a result of the holidays. For most of the month, the Vancouver area, with a few exceptions, was shrouded in a dense fog. Commercial airlines were grounded, and a lot of people did not get away for Christmas. We did have an excellent Christmas party at a member's home, but even ground navigation was difficult if one was not familiar with the area.

January sees activities back in full swing, particularly in the area of planning for upcoming events. Our monthly flying excursion

was up the Fraser Valley to Chilliwack (we kept close to home to reduce the risk of being weathered-out), where participating members and guests had lunch. Also during January, two of our members went to a safety seminar in Tacoma, Washington, where they met members of the Greater Seattle Chapter.

At our January business meeting, we saw a rather interesting videotape on winter survival after a plane crash, emphasizing the importance of carrying basic survival gear when flying over sparsely populated areas. The many uses of trees and plants in a survival situation were outlined.

by Barbara Meredith

MIDDLE EAST SECTION

Hampton Roads Chapter

Lois Young graciously hosted our chapter Christmas party, and now that the holidays are over, it is hoped all pilots have ample time to fly.

An aircraft identification program was presented by John Paulson at our regular January meeting. It was both interesting and informative as two members tied in the quiz that followed.

We sponsored a safety seminar January 28 on the all-important aspect of landings.

This reporter has spent much time flying recently, but it has unfortunately all been on commercial airlines due to a business trip to Europe. While there, I discovered one of my clients is a 99, reinforcing the international scope of this organization. It also assured me of the instant bond among women pilots worldwide.

by Barbara Ramsey

Maryland Chapter

Our January meeting, held at Carroll County Airport, was highlighted by a spot-landing contest. Participants in this event included Jeannette Hinton, Joan Kosek, BeBe Owen, Harriet Robinson and Jane Toskes. The contest was won by Jeannette, who landed at the prescribed point. First runner-up was Jane, who touched down a few inches away.

In December, Jane visited a school in Hagerstown and gave the eighth-graders there an idea of the various job opportunities in the field of aviation.

We sponsored a January 18 safety seminar, organized by Jet Hobbs at Martin State Airport. The subject, CPR, was the second in a series on survival. Guest speaker Kathy Robey, a paramedic and first-aid instructor, outlined all aspects of CPR with the help of her assistants.

by Catherine A. Hanson

Shenandoah Valley Chapter

After a November joint meeting with the Virginia Chapter in Charlottesville, members

decided to take a break for the holidays. Unfortunately, one of our members took "the break" all too literally. Friday afternoon before Christmas, member Sara Williams slipped on the ice at her back door and shattered her right arm in several places. While she flies right seat with husband Larry for a while, we wish her a speedy recovery.

Members joined the EAA and Flying Physicians January 11 for a dinner meeting at the Village Inn in Harrisonburg. Guest speaker was Dr. Frank H. Austin, federal air surgeon. Chairman Virginia Thompson prepared small airplane favors for the more than 60 people attending the dinner. Janie Tarrant, 66, had spent her time preparing nametags with small thumbprint airplanes (our chapter logo) for everyone.

Section Governor Linda Hollowell helped us celebrate the 10th anniversary of our chapter. Of all the pilots present, Linda was the only one who actually flew in to attend. Four of the original charter chapter members, Ethel Garber, Mary Horner, Maryann MacConochie and Virginia Thompson, all of whom are still active, were present to help celebrate. Also present were Theresa Brents and Janie Tarrant.

by Theresa H. Brents

NY-NJ SECTION

Garden State Chapter

Eight members and five guests met January 12 at Pat Valdata's home in Annandale. Those attending included Alberta Bachman, Alice Hegedus, Racquel McNeil, Betty Pifer, Pat Valdata and Bob Schreiber, Diana and Bill Dade, Janet and Dick Davis, Janet Leatherdale and daughter Karen, and new pilot Jean Slonksnes, a prospective 99.

A request was made by the FAA for our chapter to co-sponsor safety seminars at airports in the Teterboro area at quarterly intervals during 1986. This would entail securing a chairman who would meet with FBOs to set up dates for these seminars. The challenge was accepted by the chapter, and Janet Davis has volunteered to chair the effort. She will also be applying to the local GADO for her rating as an accident prevention counselor.

by Alberta Bachman

Greater New York Chapter

Our first meeting of the new year was January 14 at the Wings Club.

ber Dottie Bock went on to New Horizons in December. She will be missed.

by Patricia Rockwell

Western New York Chapter

The chapter awarded its \$500 Henry Richter Scholarship to Sean Kittrick, who attends Canisius High School and plans a career in aviation. The award was made January 17 at the Aero Club Ladies Night.

NEW ENGLAND SECTION

Connecticut Chapter

The New Year dawned bright, clear, cold and perfect for a day's flight, as members hosted East African Governor Denise Morchand-Holz. Denise, whose mother lives in Connecticut, was visiting for the holidays. She runs a flying club in Nairobi, Kenya, where she teaches in Cessnas. She will soon return to Kenya, but hopes to earn her ATP before departing.

by Sandra M. McDonough



Maryann LeBlanc, Denise Morchand-Holz, Sandy McDonough and Lynne Liscek pose in front of Ada Abernathy's Yellow Bird.

Northern New England Chapter

At the January meeting, we put into motion plans for the spring section meeting, which we will host May 9-10 in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Enthusiasm is running high because our guest speaker will be astronaut Barbara Morgan. The alternate for the Teacher in Space Program will be flying up from the Space Center in Houston for our session.

by Leslie O'Shaughnessy

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION

Cape Girardeau Area Chapter

A New Year's resolution for the chapter is to promote general aviation throughout our area. So far, we have been quite successful.

The chapter is helping Chris Kurianowicz organize the local and regional USPFT meets to be held in Carbondale, Illinois. Melissa Kristoff, aerospace education chairman, is busy organizing a flying companion seminar in conjunction with an IFR-VFR seminar to be held in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. And Donna Heilig, membership chairman, is conducting a campaign to involve more female SIU pilots in the chapter.

by Nancy Lebetski

Chicago Area Chapter

The pinchhitter course at Waukegan Aero was a success. Ruth Rockcastle co-chaired

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Steel Valleys Chapter

Due to the elements, our annual poker run/treasure hunt had to be postponed one day to October 6. The weather Sunday morning was still not too attractive, but six participants and three planes took off from Washington County Airport with stops at mystery airports, including Columbiana County, Carroll County and Harrison County, returning to Washington for a delicious buffet luncheon. First place in the treasure hunt was awarded to the plane piloted by Laurie Alcorn with crew members Diana Sartoris and Sherree Seaber, and first place in the poker run was won by Chris St. Onge.

Seven chapter members attended the October 25-26 section meeting at the Pittsburgh Sheraton - Station Square.

Chairman Laurie Alcorn hosted our annual Christmas buffet brunch December 15. The day dawned cold and wintry, but members and guests were warmed by the spirit of the season and some great cooking.

Sherree Seaber has earned her Phase III Pilot Proficiency Wings.

by Sherree Seaber

West Virginia Mountaineer Chapter

The chapter held the January 12 meeting at Clarksburg. For the third consecutive time, we had at least one new prospective 99 visiting. We're on the go and on the grow!

The chapter has re-established its 99 of the Year award to honor local members and to stimulate participation. This year's award will be presented at the April meeting, our 10th anniversary celebration.

Morgan Hapeman, 99 and CAP squadron commander in Clarksburg, recently presented a program on CAP, which created an extended question and answer period.

by Marjorie Kirkpatrick

Because Lise LaPrelle has returned to school in Massachusetts to study structural and environmental engineering, she has reluctantly submitted her resignation as chapter vice-chairman. Denise Lamneck was elected in her place, and Ginny Hart will take over as membership chairman. Lise kept her apartment in Greenwich Village, hoping to participate in chapter activities during semester breaks.

by Marian A. Campbell

Long Island Chapter

News hot off the phone — our very own Doris Abbate persisted in following up a lead for a large ad for *The 99 NEWS* advertising campaign. She got it and, in so doing, won the trip for two to the Hawaii Convention.

Just as happy are new airplane owners Joyce Malkmes, who now co-owns a 1979 Cessna 172, and Ronni Minnig and Rhoda Weill, a former 66, who became partners with a 1984 Cessna 182.

At our last chapter meeting, we had a combination program of USPFT slides shown by Doris Abbate, combined with slides shown by Maria Distefano of her trip to Borneo to help care for orphaned orangutans. Maria's trip took her deep into the jungles with all the crawly beings, including leaches. She had everything but running water and airplanes.

New 99s Dorothy Campbell and Bozena Syska are jumping right in to help the chapter. Dorothy now heads the ways and means committee and serves on the hospitality, while Bozena recently became APT. Both are attending safety seminars, with Dorothy working on her FAA Wings.

Pat Bizzoso is teaching a private pilot ground school, while Diane Fisher recently passed her final test for flight engineering on a Boeing 727 for Key Airlines.

We sadly report that charter chapter mem-

the event, teaching ground school with Diane Cozzi and Marge Sundmacher. Inflight was taught by Gail LaPook, Madeleine Mohaco, Dolores Pavletic and Marge Sundmacher.

Ruth Rockcastle recently flew the Good-year blimp with her copilot 49½ and help of the chief pilot, who provided instructions from the back seat.

Gail LaPook went to the Las Vegas Fly-Away, a vertical wind tunnel designed to let people feel freefall without jumping out of an airplane. She also sat in Wayne Newton's Bell JetRanger!

Sandy Hjortland spent a week in Scottsdale, checking out in a Warrior and viewing Phoenix from the air, while Bev Greenhill flew to Dallas and on to Kissimmee to pilot a Lake Buccaneer.

Diane Cozzi presented two classes on aerospace education to CAP members from throughout the state. She is director of aerospace education for the wing. Diane also hosted the gala Christmas party that we shared with other aviation groups, friends and relatives.

Ilene Helfand and 49½ Gene flew into North America's highest airport at Leadville, Colorado. Ursula Gilgulin, Colorado 99, gave them a short course on mountain flying. Ilene then led a Girl Scout tour of Greater Rockford Airport after returning home.

Inspired by a freelance writer who visited our Friendship Tent at Oshkosh last summer, a picture of Harold and Eva White with their Bonanza appeared recently in the *Chicago Tribune* with an article on air parks.

Mary Panczysyn spoke to the North Shore Zontas, when Esther Noffke was the hostess for the evening and Wendy Wenk became a prospective 99.

Karen DeRam helped a 99 in distress when M.W. "Wally" Funk from California had an accident in her RV in Zion, Illinois. Wally looked up Karen in the 99 Membership Directory. All went well, and Wally was able to return to California.

by Debbie Karas



Ruth Rockcastle leads the pinchhitter course.

Greater Detroit Chapter

Phyllis Wood hosted the January meeting, which represented an especially interesting start to the New Year. We pinned three new members, pinchhitter flyers were distributed, and Dorothy Gillis, committee chairman, announced that we already have our first student registered. We have 30 openings at Ann Arbor this May, an increase of six over last year.

Chairman Bernice Millar kept the meeting brief in order to give guest speaker Fay Gillis Wells, Alexandria, Virginia, sufficient time to tell us about the good old days of flying — before brakes and control towers!

Fay is the sister-in-law of our own Dorothy Gillis and, as you may know, along with Margery Brown, Frances Harrell and Neva Paris, signed the original letter of invitation to form a women pilots organization in 1929 — the Ninety-Nines! She is a charming lady, who has led a charmed life, having met and associated with countless famous people as a journalist and news correspondent.

Fay knew AE and spoke of her as a modest person whose actions always spoke louder than her words. She credited Amelia's determination and ambition to her mother who, Fay says, was a lady ahead of her time.

Fay recounted her early days of flying, including the episode that qualified her as Member No. 160 in the Caterpillar Club. She and her instructor exited their training aircraft from several thousand feet when it literally tore apart. Among her many experiences was the time, while living in Russia, when long-time friend Wiley Post sent a telegram asking for assistance with maps and fuel for a trip he planned around the world. To aid Post, she connected with a mail plane and flew 2,000 miles, surrounded by letters, to Siberia to do whatever it would take to assist him in this world flight record. She laughed as she told us that Post's 16-hour flight from Moscow to the sickle-cut fields of Siberia took more than two days. Three times they brought hot dinners to the field for the expected pilot, who refused to eat when he finally got there. To top it off, Fay was "double-scooped" on her story to the media regarding the flight.

It was truly a wonderful meeting with an exceptional 99 who had many interesting things to say about her life and travels. She told us she never trained to do all the things she did, she just accomplished whatever was necessary when the need arose.

The chapter suffers mixed emotions regarding two very active and devoted members. June Jarvis is excited about a move in the near future to Kerrville, Texas, where she and husband John have decided to retire. Phyllis Wood and husband Ralph will also be leaving Michigan soon, as they are making their retirement plans to settle in sunny Florida. These are tremendous losses to our chapter, but both promise to stay in touch.

by June L. Beers

Greater St. Louis Chapter

The old saying that "time flies when you are having fun" certainly proved true in closing out 1985 and bringing in 1986.

November began with the regular meeting at Nelda Lee's home, where 20 members enjoyed speaker Captain Richard Townsend, riverboat captain and pilot, who presented slides about flying into thunderstorms. Cheryl Ann Van-Zandt was welcomed as a new member transferred from Chicago.

Amy Laws spoke about aviation careers to the Girl Scouts at St. Louis University on November 23, after joining in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* "Old Newsboy Day" November 21. Others selling newspapers for contributions to help underprivileged children included Jane Buckles, Barbara Cunningham, Mary Kinnaw, Jo Anne Sabo, and Vivian and Bernie Waters.

The chapter celebrated the Christmas holidays with a December 17 party at the Viking Restaurant. Jan Moellering, assistant director of nursing services at the Shriner's

Children's Hospital, spoke to a crowd of 51 guests, 49½s and 99s, who donated toys to the hospital. In addition, guest Barbara Gillman, friend of member Dorothy Haupt, made 24 dolls for the hospital.

Adela Scharr has given the chapter an AE bust by artist Don Wiegand.

Phyllis Repine was pinned by Mary Kinnaw during the January 21 meeting at KTVI-TV Channel 2, where 30 members and guests enjoyed the program presented by meteorologist Ron Yaros. His topic was "For Spacious Skies," which is a program founded by Jack Bordon. This program promotes teaching kindergarten and elementary students about the sky and environment. The chapter will support this program in the St. Louis community.

The Zontas held their annual AE luncheon January 25 at the Missouri Athletic Club. Speaker Robert Wood from the McDonnell Douglas Corporation is scheduled for a space shuttle flight in July. Members attending were Ruby Fudoli, Alice Jackson, Mary Kinnaw, Amy Laws, Libby Phillips, Jo Anne Sabo, Laura Sellinger and Vivian Waters.

by Nelda Lee

Indiana Dunes Chapter

January found us all driving to South Bend. Our speaker was Dan E. Peacock, associate professor at Western Michigan University, where a four-year bachelor's degree program is offered in aviation, including maintenance management, technology management and engineering. Western Michigan also has a student pilot program involved with NIFA.

Several members we had not seen for a while were in attendance, including Kathy Magon. She is a professional actress, who recently returned from New York and will soon be on her way to Los Angeles. While she was home, Kathy obtained her CFI and multi-engine ratings, just in case the acting jobs do not come in bunches. She is a member of the "flying Magon family." Mother Pat is also a 99, father John was Kathy's instructor, and her brothers and grandfather are all pilots.

Our newest member, Nano Farabaugh, had received her commercial license the previous Sunday. She is a nurse who had flown a patient from Muncie to South Bend for some emergency treatment.

Kathy Reuben has received her Phase I Wings, while FAA GADO Inspector Margaret Statezell announced that she is writing an FAA handbook. Margaret recently spent four weeks in Washington, DC.

by Carol Zander

Lake Erie Chapter

Members held their Pilot of the Year awards banquet in conjunction with the January charter anniversary.

Lake Erie's newest member, Karen Reed, visits with Pat Stark, Helen Keidel and Meigs Adams.



Past Pilots of the Year Pat Stark and Helen Keidel made the arrangements for a delightful dinner, while new member Karen Reed from Skypark (Wadsworth), sponsored by Pat Baron, won first prize in a game testing our powers of observation. We again had ties for Pilot of the Year and Achievement Award honors. Meigs Adams and Pat Baron shared the Pilot of the Year award, while Helen Sammon and Dodie Jewett are Achievement Award winners.

A fairly mild winter has been a blessing to our FAA safety program sponsorship. "Back to Basics" will continue with Parts 2 and 3 presented in February and March at KSU-Stark Campus, Mayfield Recreation Center and Lorain Stocker Auditorium. Accident Prevention Counselor Dodie Jewett has been instrumental in coordinating these programs for our chapter. The attendance has been gratifying, ranging up to 300 per meeting.

by Marge Juhasz



Meigs Adams and Pat Baron tied for the Lake Erie Pilot of the Year award.

Michigan Chapter

Our business meeting at the Pontiac Oakland Airport terminal was as busy as Christopher Robbin hanging onto Pooh Bear in the blustery winds of March. There are points to be gleaned and gathered from each member. These are to be assembled and sent to the spring section meeting. Plans for an Easter egg hunt took shape and will be coordinated by Sharon McLeod and Marlene Savine. The finishing touches for the Zonta AE Brunch were discussed. Orchestrated by Babe Ruth, the brunch will be January 25 in Lansing. The Mary Von Mach Scholarship will be awarded at that time. In addition, we will be sponsoring an FAA safety meeting February 25 at Flint's Ainsworth High School.

Seated among us were visiting guests Shirley Siew, a very long way from her Africa South Section home, and Cindy Goldstein.

We enjoyed the initiation of Mary Ann Morosky, sponsored by Glenda Martlew, into the 66s. She was delighted with the Goonie Bird patch.

Nancy Walters is a nominee for the North Central Section Governor's Award for 1986. She will be receiving a "Keep 'Em Flying" grant from our chapter. Along with Mary Anglin, Nancy will be ground support contacts in our continuing support of the Corporate Angel Network.

by Grace Lienemann

Minnesota Chapter

January welcomed Deb Kader back to the chapter after completing Flight Engineer School in Colorado. She is a Beech 99 flight engineer with Mesaba Airlines.

We "organized" ourselves January 22 at Debbie Sorenson's apartment. She served dinner as we planned and discussed next year's activities. Of great concern is the expanded American Cancer Society Daffodil Days coming in March, with a need for long-distance fliers.

The brave and hardy Minnesota 99s met January 26 for a CIA in Brainerd. Despite -46°F windchill and gusts over 30 knots, Hope Isaacson, Harry Thornbert, Debbie Sorenson, Liz Groth and 49½ Lew, Cathy Balazs, Dave Gilgenbach, and Clara Johanson and 49½ Arnie attended. Lunch was served by "Duffy and partner" at the General Aviation building. Airport services were dispensed by Paul Schultheisz of Air Motive.

Clara and Arnie vacationed and camped on the beach of Great Harbor Cay in the Bahamas. Half of their trip was blessed with tailwinds. Marion Lutes spent 12 days in India in November as a guest of Air India and the Indian Tourist Office. Liz and Lew Groth flew to Arizona in their Cardinal for a week in January. They flew to Bullhead City, Arizona, taking the ferry to visit Laughlin, Nevada's casinos. As they got off the ferry, they heard a very familiar voice and turned to see Liz Langeslag. And Sally and Bob Woodburn are skiing in Vail, Colorado.

Linda Osland has completed her training as a scheduler for Red Cross Lifeguard flights, joining the hard-working crew of Clara Johanson and Sally Woodburn.

by Catherine M. Balazs

NORTHWEST SECTION

Columbia Cascade Chapter

The Northwest Aviation Breakfast Club extended an invitation to our chapter to attend their monthly breakfast meeting December 8. Evelyn Waldren, Gayl Ratigan, Linda Berger, Shirley Twigg and Tracy Weir enjoyed sharing their flying experiences with Breakfast Club members.

The January meeting treated us to a safety seminar at Judy and Doug Orton's AC&E hangar at Evergreen Airport. Greatly admired aviation enthusiasts Clyde Wells and Paul Lee showed some fascinating slides and presented a complete survival gear display.

Clara Johansen and Linda Osland introduce to general aviation the YMCA Indian Princesses and their fathers — Gary Chalibowski, Taryn and Kristyn; Bob Scott and Carrie; Roger Upsom and Mary, and Andrew Montgomery and Beth.



Chairman Linda Berger has gotten us off to a great start by getting us involved. The Aerospace Association of Oregon will hold a weekend seminar February 1-2, with former Air Force pilot Ray Maloney of Sikorsky Aircraft the featured speaker. Our chapter has been asked to help instruct teachers on educating students in aerospace education. Third-grade teacher Betsy Walker is closely involved with the AAO group.

The Northwest Section Board met February 15 at Portland's new Monarch Motel.

by Pegge Blinco and Mary Wohlgemuth

Mount Tahoma Chapter

With the onslaught of winter rains and snow, the chapter has had to turn indoors for hangar flying.

In November, we went to the Seattle Science Center to view "The Dream Is Alive" on IMAX. Scenes from the space shuttle were spectacular.

December found 22 members and 49½s at the home of Carol Marvos for their annual Christmas feast and gift exchange. We are all looking forward to a great flying year in 1986.

by Carolyn Curles

SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION

Abilene Area Chapter

"Abilene Aero Salutes Abilene Area Chapter of 99s" greeted our eyes when we picked up *Plane Talk*, a quarterly publication published by Abilene Aero FBO, Abilene Municipal Airport. They used a picture taken of us when we were helping open Albany's new airport, and they gave the 99s in general a big six-inch column — and great publicity!

Nancy Robinson Masters was guest speaker at the McCauley Methodist Church in Hamlin, Texas. A writer by profession, Nancy's presentation was on "American Air Power — Flying the Antarctic."

Jolene Toman, ATC specialist, spoke to the Texas Pilots Association about air traffic control communication. In cooperation with the Abilene Aviation Safety Committee and the FAA, Jolene presented a seminar, hoping to improve understanding and techniques of communication procedures.

Al Bennett, instructor at Elmdale Airport, gave us a VFR update at our January meeting. Starting with a specially prepared test, each one of us was forced to face the fact that everything we learn is not permanently engraved in our minds.

Our gals are really being called upon and are proudly speaking on aviation topics in this area.

by Penny Montgomery

Dallas Chapter

A ParaPlane in the dining room? Of course! Bonnie English of Future Flights, Inc. went all-out for our January meeting! She patiently answered questions while 99s thoroughly inspected the demonstrator. A videotaped instruction flight prompted more discussion.

ParaPlane flying is a relatively new recreational activity. It requires minimal instruction and no license. The safety record is 100 percent. The apparatus has a wheeled carriage that supports twin engines and propellers, a pilot's seat and a frame. This is suspended in flight from a rectangular parachute. Believe it or not, the whole thing can be disassembled to fit in the trunk of a car. Quite a few 99s plan to go give it a whirl!

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In a brief business meeting, Carol Morris reported final arrangements for the September 19-21 South Central Sectional. Pauline Winthrop, air marking chairman, told us about two upcoming projects. We added the April NIFA competition to our busy schedule.

The chapter welcomes Bonnie Tassa, who is transferring from the Potomac Chapter. She and Anita Gebhardt, membership chairman, found each other in a church parking lot, both driving cars with flying stickers. They deferred introductions, beginning the conversation with, "What do you fly?"

by Margie Carter

Dallas Redbird Chapter

Operation Raincheck, "Principles of Air Traffic Control," was first on the schedule January 4. A tour of Fort Worth Air Traffic Control included an overview of what the center does with time with the controllers. Elizabeth Jordan spent an hour and a half with a woman controller, plugged in, listening to the exchanges between pilots and the controller, and watching the radar. The group then went to Love Field, touring the FSS, again observing traffic controllers operating.

Elizabeth Jordan, Hazel Jones, Kathy Long, Helen Wilke and Mike Conlin attended the Fort Worth Zonta AE dinner January 8.

The January 18 tour of the American Airlines Flight Training Center, including classrooms and simulators, was arranged by Kitty McGee. The group toured the emergency procedure area, which covers eventualities such as life rafts and smoke in the cabin. The size of everything, particularly the huge indoor swimming pool with a wing hanging over the water where ditching techniques are practiced, was amazing. All were able to ride in a DC-10 simulator in which the instructor took off, circled in the fog and landed in Los Angeles. All sensations were very real, including sounds and visual perceptions. Taking the tour were Kitty McGee, Helen Wilke, Mike Conlin and 49½, Shirley Thom and 49½, Shirley Forner and 49½, Elinor Johnson and Elaine McReynolds.

by Margie Taylor

El Paso Chapter

The chapter recently welcomed new member Susan Larsen. She is an attorney who received her private pilot license in November.

We met with the 1986 Amigo Airshow president January 9 at the home of Fara Green. Topics discussed included problems during the 1985 Airshow and responsibilities of the 99s for the 1986 event. We plan to work with the Static Display Committee and provide hospitality for the military crew.

The El Paso Aviation Council honored Outstanding Cadets of the AFOTC of the University of Texas at El Paso and the local CAP squadron at a dinner January 17. Speaker was Colonel Joe Engle, astronaut. He commanded the second orbital vehicle drop, space shuttle *Columbia* (November 1981) and *Discovery* (August 1985). Engle showed slides of his most recent shuttle flight.

The El Paso Aviation Council consists of Amigo Airshow, CAF, CAP, Order of the Daedalians, EAA, El Paso Aviation Association, Texas Pilots Association, El Paso Aviation Hall of Fame, Quiet Birdmen, Old Obsolete Pilots Society, El Paso Chapter of the Ninety-Nines and Paso Del Norte Chapter of the Air Force Association.

by Lynn N. Stover

Houston Chapter

The FAA's "Back to Basics" program is off to a terrific start in Houston, where the chapter sponsored a January 28 seminar at West Houston Airport. Although half a dozen seminars had already been held at other locations throughout the city, over 200 pilots turned out for ours. "Back to Basics" Chairman Barbara Lee arranged for refreshments and door prizes, with help from Accident Prevention Counselors Peggy Campbell and Carol Phillips. We are pleased that Rose Lepore has been appointed our newest FAA accident prevention counselor. The first seminar was very well-received, and a pleasant side effect was the number of women pilots who attended and expressed an interest in 99s.

Several members had made a personal commitment to safety as well by participating in the FAA Wings Program. Since last fall, Carol Brackley, Peggy Campbell, Rose Lepore, Margaret Nelson and Cathy Wappler have all earned a set of Wings.

Our January meeting featured a presentation on Loran — how it works and what it can do for the pilot. Most of us are unfamiliar with Loran systems, and our speaker was extremely knowledgeable.

Several 99s who are also members of Airlifeline of Texas flew to Dallas January 25 for the annual meeting and luncheon. We were thrilled to meet and chat with Gordon Baxter, who was the luncheon guest speaker.

by Cathy Wappler

Kansas Chapter

The chapter toured Mid-Continent Control Tower January 11. The tour included a

presentation on how the control tower operates and a visit to the radar room.

We will be involved with the Wichita Children's Museum in February, setting up some "hands-on" activities for the children to teach them a little about aviation. Activities will include an airport set-up (mock runway, tower and airplanes), murals of aviation artwork and a magnetic compass.

The chapter has been saddened by the loss of member Patricia Ann Gettle. Pat, 46, was an active member of the Ninety-Nines and had flown in several air races. A memorial has been established in her name. Contributions should be sent to The Ninety-Nines, Inc., c/o Southwest National Bank, Douglas & Topeka, Wichita KS 67202.

by Debbie Klein

Nebraska Chapter

Members are enjoying and appreciating a good rapport with the news media. The *Hastings Tribune*, home paper of Chapter Chairman Janel Foote, featured a nice article about the Ninety-Nines, while the local paper and radio station in Valentine, Nebraska have arranged interviews to be conducted during our February meeting in Valentine.

Sally and Dean VanZandt hosted the annual Christmas party at their Lincoln home. The group included one new member, Anne Creamer, and prospective member Diane Ahlstrand. The chapter also welcomes new member Connie Rose.

Betty Edison, editor of our chapter newsletter, *Chatter Frequency*, has included a little quiz in each issue, with answers in the following month's edition. It's a good review aviation safety review for all of us.

Ninety-Nines sweatshirts are available from Jan Foote, 1400 Heritage Dr., Hastings NE 68901, in Nebraska red or 99 blue (S-M-L-XL, \$35, or children's, \$28, plus \$2 shipping).

by Heloise Bresley

Oklahoma Chapter

Our January meeting at the home of Norma Vandergriff included a buffet luncheon, followed by a business meeting called to order by Chairman Charlene Davis. Dana Gibson introduced guests Carolyn Akers, Sharland Kirkpatrick and Mary Ann Myers.

Asima Syed gave a safety brief on mid-air avoidance. She also discussed her encounter with ill health and complacency and the effect it had on her piloting skills during a recent trip to Saudi Arabia.

Oklahoma Chapter members discuss 1986 activities at the January meeting.



Color analysis was the program for the day. Norma Vandergriff supplied the expertise, and two attendees were given a complete color analysis.

Members reporting recent BFRs include Kay Roam and Edna Thompson. Wings recipients include Pam Jones, Poochie Rotzinger and Jo Ann Carpenter. And Charlene Davis has passed her written for an instrument ground instructor rating.

by Nancy Smith



Poochie Rotzinger is one of two Oklahoma Chapter members receiving a complete color and makeup analysis during the January meeting.

Purple Sage Chapter

The chapter gathered at Bates Field in January for a delicious brunch hosted by Joann and Marcus Bates to kick off the New Year of flying.

Our first treasure hunt attracted 13 planes. Joann Price and Paula Gauthier did a great job of finding a route with plenty of clues to keep us busy. That wasn't an easy task when there are only mesquite and oil wells visible for miles!

In cooperation with the Lubbock Flight Standards District Office, we sponsored an accident prevention program. Topics included family awareness of medical facts for pilots and spatial disorientation.

We enjoyed a tour of the new control tower facilities when we delivered a basket of cheer to the controllers. After watching the process in action, we have a better respect for the voice coming through our radios!

by Betty Jones

Shreveport Chapter

We are happy to report a transfer to our chapter from Indiana Dunes. Ellen Herring has recently moved to Shreveport and is now part of our group. In addition, we have a new 49½. Mary Phillips married Bobby Spells, a well-known pilot and flight instructor, in December.

This month's bouquet goes to Eileen Anderson, who recently was named squadron commander of the local CAP, to our knowledge the only woman in our state to hold this position. She has also embarked on another venture. She travels twice a week to Spring Hill to conduct a private ground school, and so far she has given enthusiastic reports on their progress.

Our annual salad supper, where we honor prospective members, was held at the home of Mary L'Herisson. Our hostess, who has taken writing courses at Centenary College

and also belongs to the local Writer's Club, treated us to one of her poems, which we will in turn share with you (below).

by Helen Hewitt

MY HEART FLIES

My heart was in a holding pattern
waiting for a place to land
But conditions here were not right —
turbulence and blowing sand.
Another field came into sight
and my heart flew smooth as silk.
The landing was near perfect
and as soothing as warm milk.
Now two hearts, in close formation
follow every safety rule.
Avoid the great dark thunderheads
and remember to keep cool.
Cross-country was never so exciting
as we travel side by side.
And there'll always be fair weather
on our lifelong airplane ride.

by Mary Sloan L'Herisson

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South Louisiana Chapter

After many months of hard work, we have obtained more than a two-thirds majority affirmation of our revised bylaws from the original 1970 document.

The January meeting convened January 19 at DeRidder to tour the new FSS and weather briefing facility. All pilots in Louisiana and parts of Mississippi and Texas will now contact this facility instead of their former FSS for pilot weather briefing and to file flight plans. FAA personnel guided us through each station, explaining the technological and practical operation of the DeRidder facility. In addition to 16 of our own members present, many of our 49½s, male pilot friends, the 49½ of the Mississippi Chapter's vice-chairman, and a member of the New Orleans Chapter attended with us.

The Baton Rouge Metro Council passed Resolution #8073 December 11, approving the proposal set forth by our chapter to redesignate the names of the streets on the airport property to honor men and women of significance in aviation. Among the 19 streets are several for 99s, including Amelia Earhart, Jackie Cochran, Sally Ride, Harriet Quimby and Blanche Noyes. Two other women, Bessie Coleman and Dorie Miller, were also recognized. The formal dedication of the new street names is planned for May 10, the chapter's 20th anniversary. We are now trying to locate family members of each of the honorees to invite to the dedication.

Welcome is extended to new members Delonah Shinn of Alexandria and Jan Scheuemann of Baton Rouge. Jan is first officer on a Learjet out of Baton Rouge. She has all ratings and 2,700 hours.

Carolyn Reininger, chapter secretary, has enrolled in a difficult math course at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, turning in over her duties to Eleanor Lowry.

Pat Ward was featured guest speaker at the Baton Rouge Zonta's AE banquet in January.

by Pat Ward

Tulsa Chapter

Members met in early January at Earline Biles' house to plan the year's activities. The theme of the January meeting was "Women Corporate and Commercial Pilots."

Tiana Pickle Etzkorn introduced the meeting's speakers — Peggy Jones and Earline Biles.

Peggy flies for a small scheduled airline that has stops in Tulsa, Stillwater and other medium-sized Oklahoma towns. She works three 14-hour days, followed by four days off. She discussed the impact of her flying career on her family.

Earline outlined the role she plays as a corporate pilot for a small company. She flies a Cessna Conquest. Her schedule changes weekly. Sometimes she will be gone for the day, sometimes for the whole week. She showed slides of her favorite cloud formations at flight level 26. She also had pictures from California, Florida, Colorado and Montana.

Debra Ragan, a student of CFI Tiana Etzkorn, was a guest for the evening.

by Janet Minnerath

SOUTHEAST SECTION

Florida Spaceport Chapter

It wasn't easy becoming a female airline pilot, but the wealth of great stories related by our funny, courageous guest, Barbara Barrett Smith, held the attention of all of us who attended the January 14 meeting at Orlando Executive Airport. Against the odds of discrimination and disregard, she managed to accumulate some 3,000 hours in three years, some of it in Beech 18s and DC-3s flying cargo at night. After working for a regional airline in Michigan, she was hired by Eastern in 1972.

The first prize of \$99 was one of many given for the best hands during our annual February poker run. Terminus was Spruce Creek.

by Martha J. Loss

Florida Suncoast Chapter

Our second AE Scholarship Fund Dinner was held jointly with the Zonta Club of St. Petersburg January 11 at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Former International President Betty McNabb was guest speaker, and among the 80 dinner guests was Connie Wilds, chairman of the Florida Goldcoast Chapter.

Mickey Faber discussed AE January 14 at the meeting of the Bartow Chapter of Zonta.

by Barbara Sierchio

Middle Tennessee Chapter

The chapter hosted two very successful Aerospace Education Days for the Greater Nashville Girl Scout Council, one in November and one in December. Over 100 Girl Scouts participated, and activities included a tour of FSS, AVITAT FBO, Beech Aero Club and the Nashville Airport terminal building. Several companies supplied promotional items for "goodie bags," which were given to each girl. The highlight of the event was a presentation by Jerry Ritchie, FAA accident prevention specialist, on the "vertigo" chair,

followed by a demonstration. Coca-Cola donated beverages, and the Air National Guard provided a bus to shuttle the girls from their council office to the airport.

The chapter will host a stop for the May 24 Angel Derby, which begins in Columbus, Ohio. The governor of Tennessee and several Nashville celebrities are expected to welcome the racers to Nashville.

Chairman Linda Dickerson has been appointed national coordinator of the FAA "Back to Basics" safety program, which kicked off in January. Linda also discussed the Ninety-Nines for 20 minutes on a local live TV talk show in Murfreesboro. A copy of the tape has been sent to Headquarters.

by Linda Dickerson

APS Jerry Ritchie demonstrates the "vertigo" chair to a local Girl Scout as part of a two-day aerospace education event.



Mississippi Chapter

In spite of the weather, approximately 25 people were in Meridian January 18 for the dedication of the bust of AE, recently purchased by the chapter. The sculptor was Don Weigand whose studio is in St. Louis, Missouri. We were very disappointed that Section Governor Louise White was unable to attend because of a zero ceiling at Ashville. Speakers included Billy Miller, Jackson FAA FSDO, and Miriam Loe, who presented the speech that Louise so very thoughtfully called in. Other special guests included Mayor Kemp of Meridian, who was accompanied by his daughter, and the airport manager. Ruby and Bud Robinson, Eloise Ethridge, Margaret Harris and Dr. Sara Cooper arranged the event.

Tennessee 99s Mary West and Marilyn Ayers work on the Gatlinburg Airport air marking.



While Janet Green was preparing to leave for India to attend the World Aviation, Education and Safety Congress, Mary and Steve See were welcoming future 66 Cheryl Suzanne, who arrived January 23.

by Helen P. Drane

Tennessee Chapter

The chapter held its January meeting at the Tri-Cities Airport to pay tribute to one of our charter chapter members. Jane Hilbert has been a 99 since 1932, serving as vice-chairman of the Southeast Section as well as in several other capacities with the chapter. She was the first woman to manage an American Airlines station, and later became secretary/treasurer and co-owner of Appalachian Flying Service, where she worked in many capacities, including instructor. We understand that other charter 99s were a bit jealous of Jane's Fairchild 24, which flew 100 mph when their Piper Cubs were achieving only 60 mph.

We hope all the 99s who flew in for the Gatlinburg section meeting saw our compass rose at the Sevier-Gatlinburg Airport. We painted it so that all flying in could be properly greeted by a 99 air marking effort.

by Anita Sasser

SOUTHWEST SECTION

Arizona Sundance Chapter

Thanks to the Sundance and San Fernando Valley Chapters, the Bullhead City/Laughlin Airport in Arizona has a new elevation marking. Dressed in their painting clothes, 18 members, husbands and friends flew to Bullhead City the weekend of January 11-12. The after-marking celebration was held in Laughlin, Nevada.

Our chapter has donated \$200 to the Arizona State University Flying Team for helping us at the Desert Sportsmen and Pilots Association air show in October.

Chris Pearce presented the world with a future 99, baby daughter Sarah Christine, on Christmas day. Margo Myers has joined CAP and is studying hard to become CAP APT. Stephanie Wells is at Altus AFB, Oklahoma, where she is learning to fly C-5s in the Air

Force Reserve, and Gabbi Thorp has left for Denver to begin her career with United Airlines. Gabbi will start as a flight engineer.

by Kay Kohler

Bay Cities Chapter

The chapter's annual right seat proficiency seminar January 11 was attended by 44 people from the San Francisco Bay area. The one-day seminar, designed for non-pilots, was under the able direction of Joyce Wells, who has led these sessions for several years. Subjects covered included preflight, principles of flight, overview of a sectional, using the radio, navigation, weather, introduction to instruments, medical facts and survival. Most of those attending were women who fly with husbands or boyfriends, and some enrolled just to obtain a better understanding of general aviation.

Our chapter was founded in January 1932, and we celebrated number 53 with a fly-in to the Nut Tree Airport.

by J.E. Ferrell



Patricia Tormey (right) helps a student at the Bay Cities Chapter right seat seminar. Photo by Ann Keith

Los Angeles Chapter

Mary Firth is working as a consultant for JPL as a technical specialist with the International Halley's Comet Watch Team. She answers questions from the public, media and amateur astronomers.

Judy Braun reports she has been commuting to London, England, where she has bought a house, which she is remodeling. It was built five years before the Civil War. She has just started pre-production for a new musical comedy that she will be co-producing in the spring in London's West End.



LONG BEACH CHAPTER 99s toured the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Aero Bureau in Long Beach. Deputy George Collins discussed airborne law enforcement at the January meeting, and Deputy David Martin conducted the tour. Martin pilots the Hughes helicopter in the background. He has over 4,000 hours of night flight and is licensed in both rotorcraft and fixed wing.

Tracy Rice has become the proud mother of a baby boy, Jason Ellis. She reports her employer was great. She flew the line for the first seven months and then was in operations for six weeks. She is on leave until April.

Sally La Forge was on a business trip to Israel for Hughes Helicopter the first part of December. She missed the chapter Christmas party, but she did get to enjoy a few days of sightseeing.

The fly-in to Big Bear was a great success. We had four planes, one car, 11 members and four 49's. Although we did miss having snow, it was fun walking around the wooded area in the clear, calm weather.

by Sally La Forge

Marin County Chapter

In spite of being grounded because of fog on many occasions, we're hanging in, thinking of those wonderful spring days to come!

Will McGuinness and Anne Silverman attended a great career conference for women, featuring Dr. Mary Cleave as keynote speaker. Cleave, a civil engineer and astronaut, presented an astronaut's version of "home movies," which had the audience of 2,000 women enthralled. Eating Thanksgiving dinner in outerspace was truly inspiring. She's a 99 from the South Central Section.

Julia Amaral was skiing in France, so she couldn't join LaVonne Boyle, Maureen Garrett, Will McGuinness, Anne Silverman, Lyn Thompson and Peggy Williams when

they met with the Santa Rosa Chapter to review plans for the Air Race Classic. The two chapters are providing airport hospitality during arrivals and impound.

Anne and 49½ David joined Will for some whale-watching on Super Bowl Sunday. Five gray whales were seen about 200 feet offshore from Point Reyes heading south. LaVonne had spotted a couple the day before while out in the CAP T-34. The view from above was really impressive.

We co-sponsored an FAA "Back to Basics" seminar in cooperation with the College of Marin. The "On Landings" presentation was well-received by pilots in attendance, and the entire effort was very worthwhile.

by Anne Silverman

Mount Diablo Chapter

The aircraft carrier *USS Carl Vinson* welcomed 99s aboard with a spirit of pride. Before the tour, members were graciously served refreshments in the officer's mess, followed by a film depicting the routine activities aboard ship. Although the ship was in condition of repair, having just returned from seven months at sea, 99s received a tour of the hangar dock, the cockpit and the flight deck, the length of which is 1,092 feet with an area of 4.5 acres. As an added bonus, the *USS Enterprise* was berthed next to the *Carl Vinson*. With Vice-President Bush expected aboard the following week, fleet aircraft were displayed on deck the *Enterprise*.

The chapter hosted the fall Southwest Sectional September 27-29 at the Sheraton in Concord, California, next to Buchanan Field. The theme was "From the Flighty '20s to the Spacey '80s." Friday evening's dinner included 99s garbed in "Roaring '20s" and barnstorming attire, while dancers performed popular steps from the '20s and '30s. Saturday's banquet in the Grand Ballroom included guest speaker Richard W. Underwood of NASA with Woman Pilot of the Year awards.

The section meeting was such a success that the chapter was able to donate from the proceeds to the following organizations: Mount Diablo Chapter Scholarship Fund, Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund, Forest of Friendship, AE Birthplace, Civil Air Patrol Cadets, Ninety-Nines Headquarters Expansion, National Intercollegiate Flying Association, US Precision Flight Team, Contra Costa Aviation Alliance, American Medical Support Team, Direct Relief International, Western Aerospace Museum and the Aloha Chapter for Convention.

by Carol Merrill

Orange County Chapter

December was highlighted by the annual Christmas party at the Shark Island Yacht Club. We welcomed the Jamiesons back from their safari to Kenya with a fabulous feast and drawings for poinsettias.

January provided perfect flying weather. We headed to the Elephant Bar at Santa Barbara Airport January 11 for lunch, and we plan to coordinate day trips to other local areas plus at least one overnigher to northern California in coming months.

The January meeting was held at Millionaire FBO, Orange County Airport, with the business session convening in Peggy Hart's clubhouse. Guest speaker was Dr. Arden Hefferman, who flew in the trans-continental air race from New York to Paris.

by Mary Lee Mershon

Sacramento Valley Chapter

Due to extremely foggy weather, our flying activities were curtailed in December and January. Our Christmas party was held at Jean and Don Turner's home in El Dorado Hills with 65 members and guests. Our gift exchange is done by a "game-swapping procedure," and our traditional cow head (towel holder) was won by Lori Ann Brand.

We held a joint dinner meeting January 22 with the Sacramento Zonta to honor AE.

by Shirley Sandlin

CHAPTER NEWS, ETC.



Mount Diablo 99s ready to board the *USS Carl Vinson* include (standing) Kathi Kilmer, Rae Bilmore, Mary Yates, Adele Bachman, Nancy Seguirine, Sylvia Barter, Mary Smith, (kneeling) Carol Merrill, Darlene Franck, Lola Bartlett, Lola Jose and Saima Kint.



Recipients of Pilot of the Year awards are jubilant (above), while Kathi Kilmer, Carol Merrill and Lisa Peters (right) greet fly-in arrivals at the section meeting.



Participating in the Orange County fly-in to the Elephant Bar are Mary Ann Jamieson, Bonnie Whitman, Adrienne O'Brien and 66 Andrea Henninger.

Santa Rosa Chapter

We rounded out our year with a great APE (Air Proficiency Excursion) turnout to Lodi in September. Some brave souls tried tandem skydiving, and some even want to try it again. At the next meeting, we watched ourselves on videotape. First place for the APE trip was won by Judy Simmons and Joy Reinemer. Second place went to Heide Cronquist and Heather Cissna, with Joyce Bierman and Gwen Namikas taking third place.

We had a 99s booth and display at the annual September air show at the new Petaluma Municipal Airport, where 8,000 people attended.

Our hard work paid off and our trophy is proudly displayed for winning first place in Southwest Section air marking competition.

Several of us flew to Half Moon Bay with the Marin County Chapter, picked pumpkins for Halloween and enjoyed a great lunch at the Shorebird restaurant.

Carol Valette opened her new house for our Christmas party, and we had a wonderful catered gourmet dinner. We also exchanged gifts and initiated some new 49½s.

by Helen Scofield

Tucson Chapter

At our January meeting, Mary Mercker spoke about the new ARSA system the FAA proposes to replace the current TRSA in Tucson and Phoenix. This was our opportunity to learn something about the proposal before public meetings are held in March. It has been dubbed the "upside-down wedding cake," and it seems to have some built-in problems, at least for our area. Flight instructors in attendance seemed particularly concerned because controllers tend to hold planes in the system for an inconveniently long time. We are preparing our questions — lots of them.

We are very happy to recognize Wyn Hayward for being APT for 10 consecutive years. She is our first member to achieve that goal. Wyn and 49½ Jason fly frequently, so they keep their proficiency at a high level.

Sally Ludig, our newest member who moved from Ohio, has been flying her Hypervite at Avra Valley Airport, enjoying our 80-degree "winter" weather. She and 49½ Fred still have an antique Dart in Ohio. Now that they are settled here, we hope to soon see it in Tucson.

There is a wonderful aircraft museum at Falcon field in Scottsdale. Jean and Peiter Servas visited the Champlin Fighter Museum last month. It is divided into two parts — World War I and World War II aircraft. Some of the WWI airplanes are replicas, but the WWII machines are all authentic and flyable. Being able to fly right into Falcon Field makes it a convenient place to visit.

Lorraine Newhouse had the exciting experience of delivering a future 99 when the mid-wife her daughter-in-law called was delayed in traffic. The baby wouldn't wait, but all went well and the new grandmother can be justifiably proud.

We all join the Phoenix Chapter in mourning the death of Ruth Reinhold. She was an outstanding person and pilot, as well as an accomplished author. Her book, *Sky Pioneering — Arizona in Aviation History*, is one of the best.

by Maggie Schock

Whirly-Girls Scholarship Winners Announced for '86

The 1986 Whirly-Girl scholarships were presented at the 19th annual Awards Dinner January 25 at The Inn At The Park, Anaheim, California, during the 38th annual meeting of the Helicopter Association International. Whirly Girl #481 Betty Thomas (Lucy Bates of "Hill Street Blues") was guest speaker.

The 1986 Doris Mullen Whirly-Girl Scholarship was offered to commercial women airplane pilots to help the winner achieve her initial helicopter rating.

At the University of Illinois, winner Catherine Rumsey is a scholarship senior in the School of Commerce and Business Administration, completing the professional pilot-aircraft systems program at the university's Institute of Aviation.

With summer and part-time winter jobs, Cathy has achieved her commercial/instrument airplane pilot and airplane power plant mechanic licenses. In 1984, she was named the outstanding team member of the university's flying team, and she won the Ninety-Nines Women's Achievement Award Scholarship at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Meet in Colorado Springs, Colorado. An announcement of the Whirly-Girls scholarship sparked her interest in helicopters. She quickly enrolled in the university's introductory helicopter ground school course, which included two hours in a Hiller helicopter. That did it!

In 1985, Cathy was a summer intern in the Flight Department at United Technologies Corporation, East Hartford, Connecticut. Her duties on both fixed and rotary wing aircraft ranged from flight attendant to aircraft maintenance. She soon qualified to make pre- and post-flight aircraft inspections. After numerous helicopter training flights, she decided to become a corporate pilot, working toward chief pilot or manager of flight operations.

For 1986, in memory of flight instructor Hal Jones (father of Whirly-Girl #171 Cathy Jones Jensen, husband of Whirly-Girl #161 and a charter member of the Men's Auxiliary of the Whirly-Girls), the second scholarship was awarded to a Whirly-Girl to help her pursue additional ratings to further her degree of professionalism and marketability as a pilot in the helicopter industry.

Winner Debbie Phelps, Whirly-Girl #422, a graduate of the University of Missouri with a bachelor's and master's degrees in science, is both a commercial airplane and helicopter pilot, with an airplane instrument rating and a helicopter flight instructor rating. In achieving these ratings, Debbie has worked at a variety of jobs, from recreation intern at the McDonnell Douglas Company, to airport office manager, to charter airplane pilot for a local company.

It was love at first flight in a helicopter for Debbie. She plans to use her scholarship to obtain a helicopter air transport pilot rating. She wants to then become a full-time flight instructor in order to build up her hours toward becoming a professional helicopter pilot.

Members of the 1986 Whirly-Girls Scholarship Selection Committee were Karl G. Harr, Jr., president, Aerospace Industries Association; Robert Zincone, president, American Helicopter Society; Robert Burkhardt, president, Aviation/Space Writers Association; Dr. Benjamin H. Word, Jr., president, Flying Physicians Association; Charles Johnson, chairman, Helicopter Association International; Duane Moore, chairman, National Business Aircraft Association Helicopter Committee; and a former scholarship winner, Whirly-Girl #279 Sherry Knight.

All former Whirly-Girl scholarship winners have qualified for their helicopter ratings and are now Whirly-Girls. Many are also now professional pilots.

SPECIAL REPORT FROM INDIA

The year 1986 is an eventful one for 99s in India.

We are celebrating 75 years of aviation in our country, and a static display cum aerial was erected at the Bombay Flying Club to celebrate the occasion. The civil aviation minister of state was invited to inaugurate the function at Juhu Airport. The ceremony was attended by a large number of people.

A seminar, "Aviation at the Turn of the Century," was organised by Air India and Indian Airlines at Delhi. People from India and abroad attended, including International Director Chanda Budhabhatti and Mohini Schroff, section governor.

The India Section awarded five prizes to high school students on a show organised by the Aeronautical Society of India. Some 300 students from

various schools participated in "Exponautics," and they were exposed to aviation education and aeronautical / aerospace science. Governor Mohini Shroff was invited to speak to the students, and she was seated on the committee of judges. Prizes included a free trip by air, courtesy of Indian Airlines, to Hindusta Aeronautics, Ltd., to Bangalore with a one-week stay that featured a visit to the centre.

by Mohini Schroff

Indian Airlines Claims First All-Female Crew

Indian Airlines became the first member of the International Air Transport Authority to fly a passenger plane with an all-female crew, the airline has announced.

Captain Saudamini Deshmukh and copilot Nivedita Bhasin flew a Fokker Friendship aircraft from Silcher to Calcutta in eastern India. The landing was shown January 12 on Calcutta television.

The flight, after "an easy takeoff, had a comfortable cruise and an absolutely safe landing in Calcutta," an airline statement said.

Deshmukh has six years of flying experience, while Bhasin, who won a scholarship to learn to fly, comes from a family of pilots, including her husband and father-in-law.

Adapted from an Associated Press article in the January 16 issue of the Orange County Register.

The "Who, What and Why" of the Marion Barnick Scholarship

Who was Marion Barnick?

She was one of the most caring and sharing people to ever tread this earth. She believed very deeply in her religion and carried that belief into action. She lived her beliefs. Marion had a wonderful capacity for giving and caring. Most of her efforts were directed toward encouraging women pilots from the US and all over the world to develop their expertise with additional training. She graciously gave of herself, as well as her home, her planes, her money and always her love.

Why was the scholarship created?

Marion and her daughter were killed in a New Zealand Airlines crash in Antarctica in 1979.

Members of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter felt they could not let her memory die. With the encouragement and cooperation of Marion's son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Robin, a memorial fund was developed. It is used to carry on Marion's efforts of assisting women pilots in reaching their aviation goals.

What are the requirements for scholarship applicants?

Any 99 is eligible, as are students in the three colleges in the Santa Clara Valley — Foothill, West Valley and San Jose State University.

We sincerely hope that those of you who are working on upgrading skills, adding ratings and, of course, looking toward careers in the field will contact Scholarship Chairman Marilyn Orloff, 4614 Corrida Circle, San Jose CA 95129. She can offer additional information as well as applications.

NOTAM

Please delete Ann McMahon as South Louisiana Chapter chairman. She has resigned to devote more time to her new business enterprise.

Pat Ward will serve as acting chairman of the chapter for the remainder of the year. Her address is 625 Summit Ridge, Baton Rouge LA 70815, (504) 924-3303.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP BENEFIT!

Hertz and Avis car rental cards have been mailed to all chapter chairmen. Every member should now have one.



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