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# PRESIDENT'S

## Message

### SEPTEMBER, 1987

**T**hose of you that did not attend the Convention in Vancouver truly missed a very good time. The Western Canadian Section and Convention Co-Chairmen Kate Merry and Audrey Webster deserve my sincere congratulations for a job well done. The City of Vancouver is a breathtaking place for a convention and the care and planning of the Western Canadian Section combined to make a most memorable visit.

Conventions are held for the purpose of doing the business of the corporation. That was accomplished amid a myriad of other activities and meetings designed to meet our charitable, scientific and educational purposes. There was much to do and many interesting places to see. A most popular event was the side trip to Victoria. We were treated to live entertainment throughout the convention culminating with the "Lost Dawg Singers" at the final banquet.

One of my favorite events at Convention is the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Luncheon. The Ninety-Nines Scholarship Program, every year, presents Career scholarships in the memory of the Ninety-Nines that have funds set up in their name. These scholarships represent an enormous amount of talent in our organization. It also represents our commitment to invest in our members. Since 1941, The Ninety-Nines have taken care of their own and we have been better for it.

This year 10 scholarships were given.

The process of changing the style and management of our conventions has been going on since 1978. As of 1988, we will no longer be in Section rotation and will place our conventions where we can get the best rates and facilities to service our needs. Most of you will hardly notice the change. Our Convention Coordinator, Loretta Gragg, will work closely with the



convention chairman appointed by the Board of Directors. An official travel agent will also be selected for each convention. The biggest noticeable change will be that Chapters or Sections no longer have to enmasse large sums of money to start up a convention. All registration and preliminary planning will be done by the International Convention Committee.

The 1988 Convention in ShangriLa, Oklahoma, is chaired by Marilyn Copeland. Mary Helfrick is the Convention Chairman of the 1989 Convention in New York City. Both conventions will use Warren Travel as their official travel agency. Another change is that any Section or Chapter may ask to host an event at Convention. It will not be restricted to the Chapters in the convention location Section. One of the primary goals of making these changes is to ensure affordability and accessibility of conventions to all our members.

As Fall approaches in the Northern Hemisphere, it is time for Section meetings to begin. I am happy to say a member of the Board of Directors will be in attendance at every Section meeting in North America. I am pleased to see the New York-New Jersey Section and the East Canada Section combine to hold their meeting together in New York. I think it is a wonderful idea and will help to promote friendship and understanding throughout the organization.

I urge everyone to attend your Section meetings. It is a great time to meet other Ninety-Nines and make good friends. It also is a good excuse to fly.

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# NOTAM EVENTS

## the Winners

### 1987 Air Race Classic

The eleventh ARC was flagged away from Rio Bravo/Bakersfield, CA, June 29th with 62 pilots in 35 planes participating. The 2378.08 s. m. race had Greenville, SC, as a terminus, in four days of racing. Inclement weather over the last couple legs of the race lowered some of the speeds, and even with a one-day race extension, 19 planes remained grounded at Columbus, IN. Top contenders were:



Marion Jayne, First Place  
1987 Air Race Classic



Bonnie Gann and Caroline  
Salmans, Third Place  
1987 Air Race Classic



Jane Lallar and Donna Taylor,  
Second Place  
1987 Palms-to-Pines Air Race

### 1987 Palms-to-Pines Air Race

The XVIII Annual Palms-to-Pines Air Race was flown August 7-8 from Clover Field, Santa Monica, CA to Bend, OR and attracted 97 pilots in 48 planes. The 752 s. m. race had enroute stops at Modesto and Redding (RON) and, as usual, was well-managed by Claire Walters, Race Founder, and her committees. Those finishing in the top spots were:



Margaret Ringenberg and  
Janet Yoder, Second Place  
1987 Air Race Classic



Gini Richardson, First Place  
1987 Palms-to-Pines Air Race



Misti Flaspohler and Coralee Tucker  
Third Place 1987 Palms-to-Pines  
Air Race





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## OSHKOSH REVISITED

by Norma Jean Freier —  
99/EAA Coordinator

**A**s I drove away from Oshkosh, energy spent, but with the feeling of a job accomplished, there was no doubt in my mind that the Ninety-Nines had, again this year, been at the right place at the right time by participating in the Experimental Aircraft Association Convention during their week-long Aviation Showcase from July 31 through August 7.

This was the fifth year Mary Panczyszyn and I had driven to Oshkosh on Thursday, always arriving the day before the convention is open to the public, in order to ready the Ninety-Nines Friendship Tent for members, perspective members and guests. Looking like a gypsy caravan, we arrived at the convention grounds, using both of our autos to transport supplies of iced tea, lemonade, coolers, ice chests, coffee makers, can-openers, spoons, displays, books and typewriters — not to mention

our personal belongings. People invariably ask us "did you fly in?" We no longer explain our dilemma, we merely smile and reply "no." Little do they realize that a DC-3 cargo plane would be the only means of transportation for our type of airlift into Wittman Field for our weeklong stay at Oshkosh.

This year, the board of directors voted to have a second display in the South Exhibit Hall. The booth was set up by Marie Christensen and Hazel Jones on Thursday. And so once again, after much planning and preparation, we were all set to go when the show opened up to record breaking crowds on Friday morning at 8:00 a.m. No one told us that we would have one of the hottest weekends Oshkosh has ever encountered.

The Friendship Tent and the booth had record breaking activity for the remainder of the convention. Ninety-Nines from all over the world stopped by to sign-in and make new and

greet old acquaintances. Women private pilots and student pilots interested in the Ninety-Nines organization and programs were eager to either join or receive a newsletter from the chapter closest to their area. Gentlemen inquired about programs for their wives who are students, or wanted to know about Pitch Hitter courses that would be available near their home town. We also had some men asking about the Flying Companion courses available to them — their wives were the pilots in the family. But my favorite is the gentleman that arrived, cash in hand, to buy a lifetime membership in the Ninety-Nines as a birthday present for his daughter. Last year, he presented her with a lifetime EAA Membership. Now there's a sweetheart!

lecture in the forums and give presentations at the Theatre in the Woods. On Wednesday evening, August 5th, EAA paid tribute to Amelia Earhart. Ann Pellegrino, who duplicated Amelia's flight around the world 20 years ago in 1967, and Jane Schiek, a member of the board of directors of EAA, gave a very enlightening and entertaining program with pictures, slides and news clips projected on the large screens at the Theatre in the Woods. I especially enjoyed the old black and white newsreel pictures of Amelia Earhart's early accomplishments; to see her move and hear her voice fifty years after her disappearance gave the audience a sense of history and knowledge of the woman that founded our organization.

The old adage that there is strength in numbers is so true when you are talking about this year's operation in the Friendship Tent and the Ninety-Nine Booth. Mary and I could not have handled the increase in activity if it were

**O**ur impact at EAA has been a positive factor. Many of the Ninety-Nines



# CALENDAR

## DATES

### SEPTEMBER

#### September 9-13

Annual Stearman Fly-In, Galesburg, Illinois.

#### September 14-16

NATF Line Service Supervisor Training Course, Days Inn, Baltimore, MD. Contact: NATF, 703-845-9000.

#### September 17-20

Reno National Championship Air Races, Nevada. Contact: Reno Air Races. (702) 826-7500.

#### September 18-20

3rd Annual Stinson Fly-In & reunion, Jacksonville, Illinois. Contact: Loran Nordgren, 815-469-9100.

#### September 19-20

Northeast Regional Antique Fly-In, Brookhaven, Long Island, NY.

#### September 19-20

EAA East Coast Fly-In, Martin State Airport. Contact: East Coast EAA. (301) 942-3309.

#### September 18-19

Mile High Air Derby, Round Robin, Front Range Airport, Denver. Mile High Air Derby, 14437 West 32nd Ave., Golden, Colorado (804) 401-1475.

#### September 18-20

Northwest Fall Section Meeting, Spokane, Wash. contact: Barbara Thisted 509-328-1413

#### September 25-27

North Central Fall Section Meeting, Traverse City, Michigan. Contact: Grace Shearer.

#### September 25-27

Southeast Fall Section Meeting, Clearwater Beach, FL. Contact: Nancy Wright.

#### September 26-27

Superbatics '87 Airshow, Topeka, Kansas. Call: 913-862-9649.

### OCTOBER

#### October 2-4

Southwest Fall Section Meeting, Universal City, CA. Contact: Monie Pease.

#### October 1-4

South Central Fall Section Meeting Antlers Hotel, Colorado Springs Colorado Contact: Clancey Maloney, Pikes Peak Chapter

#### October 2-4

Michigan Air Tour. Contact: Nancy Walters.

#### October 3-4

Amigo Airshow, El Paso, Texas.

#### October 8-10

57th Fighter Group Reunion, Atlanta, GA. Contact: Ray Clark. (404) 441-1945.

#### October 9-10

Kachina Doll Air Rallye. Contact: Phoenix Chapter.

#### October 9-10

New England Fall Section Meeting, Bradley International Airport Sheraton Hotel, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

#### October 10

Pacific Air Race. Contact: Dottie Campbell El Cajon Valley Chapter

#### October 9-11

Tennessee/N. Carolina Air Tour. Contact: Diane Guskus. (615) 741-3208.

#### October 16-17

International Section Meeting, NY/NJ and East Canadian Section Meeting, Oneida County Airport, Oriskany, New York. Contact: Nancy Morgan.

#### October 17

Indiana Dunes Air Rally Valparaiso, Indiana For further information contact: Joy L. Rickel, 133 Potomac Drive Dyer, IN 46311

#### October 30-Nov. 1

12th Annual Salinas His & Hers Great Pumpkin Classic Air Race, approx. 250 miles. Entries open Aug. 1-Oct. 15. Contact: Kay Harmon, 408-424-0051.

### NOVEMBER

#### November 7

Valley Air Derby. Contact: Sally LaForge, Los Angeles Chapter.

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not for the Ninety-Nines who assisted us during the EAA Convention. Many volunteered for an hour or two, others a day or two, and some were there every day.

**W**here else but Oshkosh could you meet and mingle with

the likes of Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan, the adventuresome duo of our decade; Curtis Pitts, the famed aerobatic aircraft designer (a true genius of our

time) Duane Cole, Bob Hoover, Tom Poberezny, Gene Soucy and Bob Herendeen just to name a few of the aerobatic wonders.



Volunteers sitting left to right: Lynn Swartz & Sharon Schorsch  
Standing: Loretta Singora, Norma Freier, Joann Reindy, Mary Panczyszyn, Mearl Frame, Martha Pearce



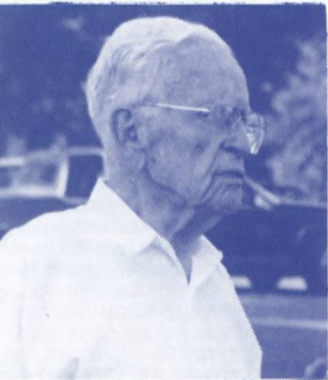
Mary Panczyszyn and Norma Freier



# THE INTERNATIONAL FOREST OF FRIENDSHIP

by Fay Gillis Wells,  
Co-Chairman

**T**he 1987 celebration now is a page in the history book. There were many more 99s in Amtchison than ever before; visitors from as far away as New Guinea to



91-year-old Frank Baker who flew in from New York to tell us how he taught A.E. to play basketball, to Louise Darrow,



from Kansas City, who conspired with A.E. to climb to the top of the dome of Columbia University where they were science students together. And, of course, there was Muriel "Pidge" Morrissey, A.E.'s sister.



Betty Huyler Gillies, charter 99 and a licensed pilot for 59 years, past International President, ten years head of the Powder Puff Fund, a WASP and the wife and mother of a flying family, was our official link between then and now. 99 Iris Harris, this

year's winner of the A. Scott Crossfield "Aerospace Educator of the Year" award outlined her fascinating program to bring our children into the Space Age. Spunky Squirrel, the newest Forest creature joined Woodsy Owl and Smokey-the-Bear for the

first time.

Seventy one new honorees were inducted into Memory Lane, at the ceremony in the International Forest of Friendship. We planted a Klinki Pine tree in the Special Tree area, a gift of friendship from New

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Jane Bartos



Louise DeMore



Delores Jewett



Linda Mattingly



Madeleine Monaco

# 1987 AE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

by Jean Pearson

Ten 99 members received Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarships at the annual convention in Vancouver. All 10 will use them for advanced flight training to pursue their aviation career goals. The 1987 A.E. Scholarship winners are:

## JANE NESBITT BARTOS Commercial

Before flying, Jane spent 15 years raising four daughters and helping with the family business and farm. Flying light planes, she says, began with two handfuls of white knuckles. Her pilot husband realized she needed to learn to fly. She reports she was blessed with an instructor who instilled in her a real appreciation for flying and for flying safely. Jane joined the 99s upon receiving her license in 1982 and has served as secretary, vice-chairman and two years as chairman of the Lubbock Texas Chapter. With encouragement from other 99s, she has gone on to complete all ground instructor ratings, is due to finish her instrument rating soon and will use her scholarship to obtain her commercial certificate. Her ultimate aviation goal is to become a CFI and CFI.

## LOUISE DeMORE Multiengine Instrument

Louise DeMore never dreamed many years ago that one day she would not only be flying but teaching

others to fly. It wasn't until she had raised her family that she climbed into a Cessna 152. Then there was no stopping her. After about five lessons she knew she had to become a flight instructor even though she still had some fears and wondered if she would be able to solo. In four years she has worked up through her CFII rating and works as a pilot and instructor in San Luis Obispo, CA. Louise plans to use her scholarship to obtain a multiengine instrument rating to be able to do charter and corporate flying. But, she adds with a certainty, "I will never give up instructing, in spite of the responsibilities, because flying has made such a tremendous difference in my life that I want to share flying with others."

## J. LYNN HOELSCHER Instrument Flight Instructor

Lynn, a flight engineer with the U.S. Air Force Reserve and parttime flight instructor at Travis AFB Aero Club, is also an airframe and powerplant mechanic and a jet engine mechanic. She earned her private pilot certificate through bagging groceries and active service in the U.S. Air Force. Lynn, who is active in 99s, was selected as Sacramento Valley Chapter's Woman Pilot of the Year in 1986. A Purdue University graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree, Lynn's ultimate aviation goal is to be an airline pilot.

## DELORES (DODIE) JEWETT Certified Flight Instructor-Instrument

Delores, a commercial pilot with an instrument and multiengine rating, is working on her flight instructor certificate. An active 99 member, she has a 100 percent attendance record for all Lake Erie Chapter meetings since it was chartered 13 years ago and has held all offices in the chapter. At the section level she was treasurer and secretary for two years each. Currently she is a board member and safety chairman. Delores is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, a flight safety officer in the Ninth District USCG Auxiliary, a FAA Accident Prevention Counselor and is a member of the Civil Air Patrol and Zontas. Her family includes her husband, an instrument rated pilot, a son who is an Eastern Airlines pilot and a daughter who recently received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. Delores will use her scholarship for a CFII rating.

## LINDA MATTINGLY Multiengine Rating

Linda Mattingly, a graduate of Indiana University, holds a commercial license with an instrument rating and an advanced ground instructor rating. Currently chairman of the Indiana Dunes Chapter, Linda has been active since 1979, serving as chairman of

many committees and chapter secretary. She has participated in five phases of the FAA Pilot proficiency Wings and flew a pipeline patrol covering all of Northern Indiana throughout the 1986 season. Linda will use her scholarship to obtain a multiengine rating. Her immediate aviation goal is to obtain a CFI certificate and fly charter.

## MADELEINE MONACO Multiengine Instructor

Madeleine realized on her first airplane flight in 1977 that she wanted to learn to fly. On the day she soloed she decided she wanted to be able to teach others so that she could share, as she says, "the tremendous joy and sense of accomplishment that goes with taking off and soaring into God's heavens. I understood the serious responsibility I was taking on and I was ready to tackle it." Madeleine, a member of the Chicago Area Chapter, earned her commercial, basic ground instructor, instrument, CFI, CFII and multiengine rating while working fulltime as an office manager for a labor union and parttime as an insurance broker and flight instructor to support her two children now attending college. She will use her scholarship to become a multiengine instructor. Madeleine declares her ultimate aviation career goal is to be "the best flight instructor in the world."

## Forest of Friendship Celebration continued from page 7

Guinea, brought by Air Niguni, in memory of A.E.'s last takeoff from Lae. Thanks to Bob Becker, we again had an office on the Mall to prepare for the celebration. The Atchison Chamber of Commerce declared it Amelia Earhart Week and organized a bicycle race, a swimming exhibition, a barbecue on the Mall and a balloon race. There was fun for everyone, especially on the drive to the Forest. No

more dust bowl, the road to Lake Warnock has been paved.

Which brings us to the exciting news that next year we will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of Amelia's first flight across the Atlantic, as a passenger in the Fokker Friendship — The Beginning of It All, and what an "All" it has been. The dates are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 17, 18 and 19. Her flight was June 18, 1928.

As a matter of business, the price of sponsorship of honorees in Memory Lane is now \$300.00, the first price increase in eight years, and there will be a charge of \$50.00 to change or move a plaque. When you send in the name of an Honoree, please be sure you print and underscore exactly how the name should appear on the

plaque and the certificate. Checks should be made out to The International Forest of Friendship (tax deductible) and sent to P.O. Box 99AE, Atchison, Kansas 66002, Attention Sandy.

According to archivist Virginia Oualline there now are 99s in 41 countries, so next year we will add eight new trees to the present 33 now along the International Trail in the Forest.

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## INTERNATIONAL WOMEN PILOTS



Laurel Peterson

### **LAUREL RAE (LAURIE) PETERSON** **Multengine Instrument**

Laurie's highest priority since childhood has been aviation. She began flying at 16, earned her private pilot license at 18, commercial at 19, instrument and CFI at 22 and, at 23, has recently completed her CFII. In addition to working on an Associate of Science in Electronic Technology degree at Pima College, Laurie is the fixed-wing flight instructor for Southwest Helicopters, Inc., and flies a daily traffic watch for two Tucson radio stations. Laurie serves the Arizona Civil Air Patrol as a mission-qualified pilot and check pilot, is a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association and an active member of the Tucson Chapter of The Ninety-Nines. With her Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship, Laurie will obtain her multiengine instrument rating. Her ultimate aviation goal is to be an airline pilot.



Lynnette Wiest

### **LYNNETTE RENNEKE-WIEST** **Airline Transport**

Lynnette has been flying since 1977, the summer after she graduated from Mankato State University in Minnesota. In 1984, when she found her career as a regional planner was not fulfilling her interests, she left her fulltime job to pursue an aviation career. At that time she only had a private license and 87 hours of flight time. Within that year she obtained her commercial certificate and her instrument, multiengine and CFI ratings. While instructing she went on to gain her CFII and multiengine instructor ratings. She also became the Mankato Airport manager. Currently Lynnette flies cargo for Northland Air out of Minneapolis. Her interests include music (especially playing bluegrass banjo) and flying with her husband Don, who is also a commercial pilot. Lynnette will use her scholarship to obtain an airline transport pilot certificate.



Lynn Schug

### **LYNN MARIE SCHUG** **Airline Transport**

Lynn, of Lomita, CA, says she first became interested in flying at age 16. "My algebra teacher," she recalls, "announced in class that \$5 and a note from Mom would get anyone an airplane ride. I loved flying the minute the wheels came off the ground." After college she worked as a radiologic technologist for 18 years. A vacation in 1979 turned her life around. While at a desert cross-country motorcycle race at California City, CA, she learned that a pilot flying over the race needed a spotter. She sped to the airport and met the plane pilot, Nancy Batson Crews. On the drive home from the airport she decided she was going to learn to fly. Lynn now has her commercial pilot certificate with instrument and multiengine ratings and is a CFI, CFII and multiengine instructor. She will use her scholarship to obtain an airline transport license. Her career goals include becoming a FAA-designated flight examiner and chief pilot of a FAA Part 135 operation.



Barbara Stott

### **BARBARA ANNE STOTT** **Twin-Engine Commercial**

Barbara, who is Sister-in-Charge of the Aerial Medical Service in Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia, has logged some 7000 hours as a flight sister (nurse) providing in-flight patient care for the sick and injured. She is also actively involved in teaching the principles of aviation medicine to both nursing and medical staff as well as to interested general aviation pilots. She began flying at age 17 and has an unrestricted private pilot license with tailwheel, constant speed, retractable undercarriage, constant speed and formation endorsement. Barb will use her scholarship to obtain a twin-engine commercial license. Her long term goals are to continue to serve the remote areas of Australia by combining her nursing and aviation skills. "In Australia," she says, "hospitals and trained health staff are sparsely scattered throughout the outback areas and it is imperative that these isolated individuals and communities are provided with all the care possible."

J. Lynn Hoeischer's photo was not available at publication date.

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Col. Bruce Arnold, Forest of Friendship inductee.



Ninety-Nine Pat Roberts was inducted into the Forest of Friendship. Shown to the left of Pat is Joe Carrigan, former Atchison Mayor and Faye Gillis Wells(right), Co-Chairman of the weekend events.



Muriel "Pidge" Morrissey, AE's Sister





Thursday's business meeting was well attended by 99s



Marie Christensen congratulates Kate Merry Webster(background) on a successful 99 c

## ***The Ninety-Nines Annual Convention To Learn, Laugh and Laud***



Lady Bird Walton from Australia.

The Ninety-Nines Annual Convention August 9 through August 15, in Vancouver, BC, was filled from start to finish with opportunities to learn, to laugh and to laud the outstanding achievements of Sections, Chapters and individual Ninety-Nines.

With approximately 450 Ninety-Nines in attendance, it was a rousing success thanks to Audrey Webster, Chairman, Kate Merry, Co-chairman and the Western Canada Section Ninety-Nines.

Newly Elected Board Member Roberta Taylor with convention 99s.



At the Thursday morning business meeting, members voted for a change in Section 3F of the Bylaws to read: any member reaching the age of 60 who has been a member for 20 years or more and makes a payment of \$300 into the International Treasury, shall become a Life Member and be exempt from further payment of International dues. The change in Section 2AI to remove the word "current" was vetoed.

Ten 99 members received AE Scholarships at the Wednesday luncheon, to pursue their aviation career goals.

At Friday night's banquet, members and guests were treated to excellent entertainment and singing by the LOST DAWG Singers bringing to a close five busy wonderful days in beautiful Vancouver.

Japanese 99s were well represented at International Convention.

Newly elected AE Trustee, Carolyn Schmalz.







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Three AE Scholarship winners were present at convention to receive their awards: Delores Jewett, Linda Mattingly and Madeleine Monaco.



Charlene Falkenberg is all smiles at the 10 AE Scholarships awarded this year at convention



A good representation of Sections was found at the week long convention.



Play it again Sylvia.





# SECTION

## NEWS

### CHILEAN SECTION

The Chilean Association of Woman Pilots was created on July 2, 1986. On this date the first official meeting was held at the Air Force Club.

On this opportunity the Directors were elected and the paperwork was indicated to create the legal entity under Chilean law. A total of 18 woman pilots sign the inaugural script.

The Chilean delegation of Woman Pilots attended the annual meeting of the 99's held in Hawaii. At this meeting they officially became a chapter of this organization. Maria Eliana Christen was named governor and therefore acts as the representative of the Chilean Association.

The President of the Chilean Association of Woman Pilots, Maria Eliana Christen, traveled to Australia and was welcomed by the 99s of Australia and New Zealand. Friendship ties were bonded, presents interchanged and an invitation extended to the Australian Chapter to visit Chile after the Vancouver 87 meeting. Maria Eliana got the chance to fly on a gypsy moth and went for a balloon ride.

The Chilean Association of women pilots was received by General Fernando Matthei, who command the Chilean Air Force and also is one of the four members of the Government. General Matthei offered his cooperation to organize a trip for the Association to the Chilean Antarctica. The trip would consist of familiarization and identification of aerial routes of the Antarctica.

On May 10th, a ride to the South was organized, and 21 of a total of 25 members participated.

On next June another ride is organized. This time to Mendoza, Argentina.

### WESTERN CANADA SECTION

The Western Canada Section Fall Conference will be held at Fairmont Hot Springs Resort, British Columbia, September 25th-27th. This is a mountain resort, so extra attractions relate to mountain flying activities. Examples being planned include: hang gliding, a glacier flight, mountain flying, and a helicopter flight. The conference is being hosted by the Canadian Rockies Chapter.

Rosella Bjornson has rejoined Canadian Airlines International (formerly Pacific Western) as First Officer. She is now in Vancouver taking a refresher course on the Boeing 737 and expects to be posted to fly out of Toronto.

Pat Seale and her husband, Jim, plan to fly to the Oshkosh Air Show this summer in their little Aircoupe. This will be their second trip to Oshkosh.

Chapter members were saddened by the death recently of fellow 99, Hermina VanDoornum, after a long illness. Flying was her greatest interest, and she spent many hours up in her Champ. She enjoyed music, playing violin for several years with the Nova Music Society in Edmonton. She was a dedicated teacher, in recent years specializing in counselling and teaching special education students in junior high school.

### Greater Winnipeg Chapter:

The June 16th Poker Derby was successful both financially and weather-wise. Participation was up from previous years partly because the event coincided with the 60th anniversary of the Winnipeg Flying Club.

The Winnipeg 99's 1987 scholarship winner is Roni Singh. She will be attending college in the U.S. this fall.

Janis Cannell was one of the judges at the National Aerobatic Championships held in Red Deer, Alberta, July 18th and 19th. Janis has an avid interest in aerobatics and recently became part-owner of a Decathlon stunt plane. Her other flying interests are skydiving and participation in search and rescue.

### EAST CANADA SECTION

Ninety Nines in attendance at the annual meeting of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association in Truro, Nova Scotia, hosted a reception for women pilots in the Maritime region. Governor Donna Deaken and Halifax member Erna Scriven welcomed about 20 women pilots who expressed considerable interest in forming a new chapter on the East Coast.

Four Section members participated in the tree planting and plaque dedication ceremony at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland during the anniversary activities of the disappearance of Amelia Earhart on her final flight. Harbour Grace was the airfield used by pilots departing on transatlantic flights during the early days of aviation and was the field from which AE departed on the flight in which she became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic.

Twelve Section members attended the International Convention in Vancouver.

### First Canadian

The Ministry of the Environment conducted an aerial photography training session for Chapter members involved in the Skywatch program. Margo McCutcheon, Anna Pangrazzi and Muriel Pigeon flew Ministry personnel on short photographic missions out of Buttonville Airport.

Chairman Adele Fogle and Daphe Schiff flew to Harbour Grace, Newfoundland on July 2nd to plant a tree near the Harbour Grace Museum. Harbour Grace is the airfield from which Amelia Earhart departed on her solo transatlantic flight in 1932.

A barbeque and business meeting was held at Maple Airport in July. Don Michael, a WWII combat pilot and instructor, gave a talk on flying basics and talked about his new book on flying. Jean Schulz and Juanita Boselli have reinstated their membership. New members, Valerie Nokes, Lyn Shinn and Eunice Gibson have joined the Chapter. Welcome to all 5.

### NEW ENGLAND SECTION

#### Connecticut

The FAA Safety Expo held at Bradley Airport, where the Conn. Chapter had a display, netted 19 prospective members for the New

England Area.

Members participating in the Amelia Earhart Day included Mary Harwood and Denise Dostoler.

The Waterford Airport closing is final, and an airport closing party will be held on Sept. 5th. This is a sad time for the many Chapter members who have flown out of this field for many years and for Laurie and Ed Reeves who ran the FBO there.

#### Eastern New England

The scholarship, named this year in honor of the late Frankie Sutton, is being offered by our Chapter for aviation training.

The New England "Air Fair" to be held on Sept. 19th will feature aviation careers and antique aircraft. It will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Aviation Education Council, FAA, and Eastern New England Chapter of 99.

#### Northern New England

On Amelia Earhart Day Betty Erikson, Bobbie Herbert, and Renee Sinicki heard replies from Billie Downing (Eastern New England) and members from Connecticut and Canada.

The closing of the Concord FSS and the future closing of Lebanon FSS has already created distress and inconvenience for our Chapter members as well as aviation in general. It is a long wait for a briefer at the new FSS at Bangor.

### NY/NJ SECTION

New York-New Jersey Section and East Canada Section will join in an International Section Meeting on October 16th and 17th at the Horizon Hotel, Oneida County Airport, Oriskany, New York. Central New York Chapter will be Hostesses for a Central New York Chili Party on Friday night that will feature fun, education, and fellowship. A Chapter Chairman's Roundtable on Saturday morning and a Continental breakfast will be followed by Section Business Meetings and luncheon.

Luncheon speaker is Susan Maule. A member of El Cajon Chapter, Susan is currently living in Syracuse and is First Officer for Piedmont Airlines.

Registration information may be obtained from Nancy Morgan, registration Chairman, 5805 Lincoln Avenue, Clay, New York 13041.

#### Long Island

Governor Doris Abbate conducted interviews in her airplane in IFR weather and transmitted from the ground for the Amelia Earhart flyup on July 2nd. Her co-pilot was daughter Vivian, who is a student pilot.

#### New York Capital District

Three members of the New York Capital District Chapter dined with the Section Board on July 17th in Albany. The Section board had their quarterly board meeting on July 18th at Albany airport.

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Barbara Mead in front of her C-172 to drop wreath at Statue of Liberty.(in the bay)

## North Jersey

The North Jersey Chapter dropped a biodegradable wreath into the Hudson River on July 4th, due to IFR conditions July 2nd to commemorate Amelia's disappearance.

## Garden State

The Garden State 99s had their July meeting on July 19th at Betty and Jim Pifer's house (and pool). The Garden State 300 was delayed by thunderstorms from Saturday to Sunday, June 14, 1987.

## SOUTHEAST SECTION

Preparations are under way for the upcoming Fall Section Meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn Surfside, Clearwater Beach, FL, on September 25th-27th. One of the special events being planned will be a Pig Roast Luau on Clearwater Beach, Saturday night.

## Kittyhawk

The July Meeting was a fly-in to Esther Fordham's Ranch on the North Carolina Intracoastal Waterway where members enjoyed a luncheon and outdoor activities.

## North Georgia

Joy Lacaille shared her experiences from the air race classic at a luncheon meeting at Peachtree Airport. Nancy Toon was pilot, and Joy co-pilot for their ninth place finish in a Beech Butchess.

Anne Mitchell, Membership Chairman, brought student pilot Barbara Lowry as a guest.

## Gulfstream

Sunday June 14, was the Chapter's annual meeting at the Lighthouse Point Yacht and Tennis Club for installation of officers. The new officers for the Gulfstream Chapter are Sue Perrigo, Chairman; Hope Nielander, Vice Chairman; Kim Schuttler, Secretary; Ruth Patrillo, Corresponding Secretary; Lee Ayers Miller, Treasurer.



Chairman Sue Perrigo(l) with outgoing chairman, Barbara Cochrane(r)

## Florida Suncoast

Alice Cutrona, Thelma Johnson, Judy Lester, Kathryn Fuqua and Carol Babbitt flew July 2nd, Search For Amelia.

Gov. Elect Mary Fletcher spoke on the 99's and showed her 99 China Aviation slides to the ZONTA Club of St. Petersburg at their July Business meeting.

Members are busy with final plans on the Fall Southeast Section the chapter is hosting. Registration forms have been mailed.

## NORTH CENTRAL SECTION

### All-Ohio

Judy Stream and Verne Miller did an excellent job co-chairing the Buckeye Air Rally at Port Columbus, Ohio, on June 12th-13th. First place went to our own Kathy Samuelson and Roberta Jones.

Sandy Gordley had a ROOF TOP AIR MARKING at Robert Farrell Field in Findlay, Ohio. Our popular Sandy had lunch with Dr. Karen Rutledge from the Alberta Chapter. Karen is the daughter of a 99, a commercial pilot, and a general medical practitioner.

### Aux Plaines Chapter

Sue DeWulf and 49½ Marcel made their hangar at the Kenosha Airport, Kenosha, Wisconsin, available for our June 12th meeting. Severe weather, which cleared right at meeting time, prevented members from flying in.

Dee Griesheimer proudly displayed the North Central Section Legislative Award plaque. It was already handsomely engraved "Aux Plaines Chapter."

Dee, Trudy Zorc, and Virginia Rabung participated in the July 2nd fly-over and transmission in honor of the 50th anniversary of Amelia Earhart's last flight.

Preceding this a reporter-photographer from the New-Sun of Waukegan interviewed Margaret Biedron, Dee, Trudy, and Virginia at Campbell Airport, Grayslake, Illinois. The paper featured the 99s with a front page story and a color photograph.

The Independent Register of Mundelein, Illinois, interviewed Virginia at Campbell Airport several days earlier. Their story on Women in Aviation, the 99s, and Amelia Earhart was a front page feature which included a color photograph. Virginia's aviation display in the Fremont Township Library, Mundelein, Illinois, was on view from June 15th to 30th.

The Pioneer Press printed a three page story on the Ill-I-Nines Air Derby of 1987. Two of our members were mentioned in that article.

Toni Reinhard and Joanne Noll were featured in an Evanston, Illinois, newspaper as participants in the Ill-I-Nines Derby.

Joanne was again awarded the chapter's floating trophy for the number of hours flown since the last meeting.

We were pleased that Bunny Foley was able to be at the meeting. As an Army Nurse, who is extremely talented in air and space medicine, she has received many awards and is in much demand. One of her awards was being made an official Kentucky Colonel by her associates.

### Chicago Area Chapter

Chris Miller, 12-year-old son of Connie Miller-Grubermann, just returned from a week at Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama. It was a week filled with lectures, tours, two-stage rocketry, simulated moon gravity training, and other scaled down astronaut training activities.

The highlight was a simulated shuttle mission from start to finish with Chris acting as the Launch and Landing director. Connie and 49½ Michael traveled to Space Camp to participate in the parents day activities.

Chris gave the chapter an excellent report at our July meeting at the Glendale Naval Air Station. On June 14th Marge Anderson, Marge Krupa, Connie, Susan Murry,

and Ruth Rockcastle guided 250 children as they participated in Air Bear II and III during the Aurora Airport Open House. The Illinois State Police let us use one of their airplanes to conduct our tour.

On Saturday, June 20th, a group of 99s, 66s, 49½s, and others spent a busy day air-marking Howell Airport in Crestwood. Ti Flentge, Daren Froula, Nancy Hayes, Marge Krupa, Cynthia Madsen, Connie, Susan, and Ruth finished just before the thunderstorm arrived.

Pat Thomas spoke at a CFI meeting on June 18th.

Cynthia and 49½ Ralph attended the second annual meeting of CompuServe's computer aviation special interest group in Columbus, Ohio. They participated in a tour of the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio.

Ruth and 49½ Rock Rockcastle hosted and attended the Navy Flying Club Seminar at the Glenview Naval Air Station on June 24th-26th. The main subjects discussed were Standardization of Training and Safety. It was surprising to note that most of the representatives attending did not know about the Pilot Proficiency Program or Back to Basics.

The "18th Annual Ill-I-Nines Air Derby" was a great success! This year we had contestants from California, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin.

Of the 46 entries, Chicago Area members Ruth and Bob Frantz took First Place Proficiency, and Nancy Haroldson and Susan Murray took Third Place Proficiency.

### Greater Detroit Area

On June 18th, GDAC had an outdoor potluck dinner and installed officers for 1987-88 at the waterfront home of 99 Elaine Evans. Outgoing chairman Marie Littler presented red carnations to co-chairpersons of the Pitch Hitter Seminar, Dorothy Gillis and Lee O'Connell, and to out-going officers and board members, and incoming offices and members.

June Beers introduced Ron Koenes, Accident Prevention Specialist, and gave him a gift of thanks for the time he allows the GDAC to publicize their Pitch Hitter and Safety Seminars.

Ron presented the Phase I Wings certificate to Ilene Hemmingway and congratulated her on being his latest FAA Accident Prevention Counselor.

Two GDAC members, Carol Landefeld and Laura Warman, placed third in the Buckeye Air Rally. GDAC members Elaine, Sheri Giesler and Gini Southerland attended the Amelia Earhart Commemorative luncheon honoring 33 Women Aviation Pioneers on June 27th at the Dearborn Inn.

GDAC members participated around Michigan on July 2nd in commemoration of Amelia's disappearance.

### Greater Kansas City

The June 4th meeting of the chapter was held at the Hilton Plaza Inn and new officers were installed.

Jennifer Van Wormer is the 1987 recipient of the Greater Kansas City Chapter's scholarship award. Karen Folsom presented Jennifer with a \$200 scholarship that will be used at the University of North Dakota-Grand Forks this fall.

The Blue Maxine Service Award for the chapter was presented to Sara Ratley. She has served in every chapter office and has received awards for her piloting ability.

### Greater St. Louis

Members of the chapter held their annual meeting at the home of Barbara Wilper. We were happy to welcome Theresa James a WASP and Florida 99 to our meeting.

Chapter Chairman Vivian Waters participated in the Search for Amelia. Since her aircraft (balloon) does not free fly after the first hour of the day, she had to participate from a ground station at the highest point in

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West St. Louis County.

## Indiana

The 1987 Air Race Classic official stop in Columbus, Indiana, will long be remembered by the contestants for all the support and assistance provided by the Indiana Chapter 99s. Nancy Warren, Stop Chairman, was joined by Mary Schroeder, Esther Wyandt, Anne Black, Dorothy Smith, Mary Rutherford, Betty DeBaun, Lois Hawlwy, Barbara Simmons, Sue Sears, Nellie Reynolds, Dora Bradley, and Virginia McKee for the five-day event.

The annual camp-out at Sheridan Airport on July 18th-19th was blessed with good weather, good food, and a great turn-out of 99s.

## Indiana Dunes

Indiana Dunes Chapter was represented by Linda Mattingly, Charlene Falkenberg, Joy Rickel, and 49½ Vern at the Forest of Friendship. The hospitality of the Zontians and the residents of Atchison was as warm as the temperature, which was 102°, and it was a pleasure to greet 99s from all parts of the country.

Our chapter welcomes new members Fran Milo and Marilyn Stevans. Fran is a former 66; Marilyn is active in Air Life Line. Phyllis Petcoff has earned her second Masters Degree in Communication.

## Lake Erie

Meigs Adams attended the Piper Fly-In reunion in Lockhaven, Pennsylvania.

Dolly Haghighi hosted the July meeting at their home in Rocky River.

Five members of the Lake Erie Chapter flew the "Search for Amelia" on July 2nd. Dodie Jewett flew out of Portage County airport with Jennifer Jewett, Meigs Adams, and Marg Juhasz aboard. Bev Demko flew from Geauga County with the "message." The event generated good local newspaper coverage.

## Michigan

June 14th meeting was held at the home of Adela Binsfield. We received Helen Suminski as a 66 and cheered as Katherine Butler was pinned a 99 by Toni Babcock.

We are looking forward to the Fall Section Meeting in Travers City, Michigan, and have a surprise in store for all you wine lovers attending.

## Minnesota

Minnesota chapter and our St. Paul Red Cross celebrated twelve years of "marriage" this July. On July 28th we met at the St. Paul Blood facility for a tour and appreciation dinner. Jerry Undis, who helped originate the program, gave a Blood Center update.

Sally Woodburn, also a program originator, gave us the good news that in one year we have trippled our hours flown — flying 1664 VFR hours last year. Minnesota 99s flew 114,750 miles equal to four times around the world.

## Three Rivers

Dee Ditton and Sheila Dick participated in "Wings Around the World" in Lewie Weise and Linda Pulver's airplane.

A Biennial Flight Review Clinic was given by Sheila for members of the chapter and guests.

The chapter again participated in the Three Rivers Festival Parade. Dee, Linda, and Lewie walked the 1½-mile route with Bonnie Kirkpatrick piloting the plane with sleeping child in tow. Bonnie and 49½ Royal revitalized the float.

Sheila portrayed Amelia Earhart in the times remembered entry.

A joint airmarking with the Indiana Dunes Chapter left a Northern Indiana airport with GOSHEN in large letters on the taxi strip. Indiana Dunes Courtney Bargerhuff and T. J. Shaum and Three Rivers Linda, Lewie, Dee,

and Marcia Nellans were joined by 49½s Lew Ditton and Vern Wiese and Goshen Aero Club members in completing the 40' project. 49½ Earl Bargerhuff had the special task of mixing, carrying, and stretching paint.

## Wisconsin Chapter

The pancake breakfast sponsored by the Wisconsin Chapter on June 14th at Watertown Airport was a great success considering that there were five other breakfasts in that part of the state that day.

Lois Truchinski flew on July 2nd in the Search for Amelia.

Lynn Swartz and Emmy Hein have been busy this summer working with Girl Scouts in Aero-Space Education.

The air markings planned for the summer were postponed because of the wet weather in the southern part of the state.

## SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION

### Albuquerque

The Albuquerque Chapter has been revived after a period of inactivity. Newly elected chapter officers are Geils Hegranes, Chairman; Kathy Lee, vice-chairman; Jenny Beatty, secretary and Joyce Donner, treasurer.

The chapter welcomes two new 99s, Terry Rowe and Joanna Conrady.

### Colorado

A program on tandem skydiving was presented to the Colorado Chapter in July.

### Dallas

The Dallas Chapter used the July meeting to formulate plans for the rest of the year. The old chapter scrapbooks were brought out, and members reminisced about the years gone by.

### El Paso

El Paso members welcomed new member Katherine Collins who is an Air Interdiction Officer with the U.S. Customs Department.

Ruth Deerman installed the following new chapter officers: Debbie Reavis, chairman; Fara Green, vice-chairman; Edna Lazazzari, secretary; Marsha Mascorro, treasurer.

Marinell Mitchell Lee was honored with a certificate from the Mayor of Marfa in July in recognition of service to her community and for being the first woman in Marfa and Presidio County to receive her CAA Private pilots certificate in December of 1945. Marinell was a charter member of the inactive Marfa Chapter.

Another High Sky Chapter member Margaret Blackman is back from the Arctic. Margaret and husband John spend nine months of each year in the village of Kaktovik, Barter island, Alaska. Margaret teaches communications and language to the Inupiat Eskimos. A bush pilot provides transportation to and from the classroom.

Ninon Gagnebin of Europe recently flew from St. Blaise, Switzerland, to Marfa which is her home away from home. This High Sky member was named an Honorary Citizen of the City of Marfa by the Mayor in July.

### Kansas

June 13 and 14 Kansas 99s tried their hands at cooking and selling hot dogs at the big Augusta Tri-City Airshow.

Kansas 99s also worked the Winfield/Strother Airport stop of the Air Race Classic. Four airplanes RON'd the first night and 30 planes the second night. People from Southwestern College came to our aid when bad weather forced so many planes to RON and provided ground transportation for the participants to their hotels and had them back at the airport for early AM departures the next day. Chapter 99 Janet Yoder took second place in the Air Race Classic.

An informative meeting was held in July with Dr. Larry Lay speaking about hypoxia, alcohol and drugs, hyperventilation, and other medical facts as they relate to flying.

## Oklahoma

Twenty-Nine aircraft participated in the ninth annual Okie Derby sponsored by the Oklahoma Chapter. Extremely high winds prevented some of the out of state entries from making the impound deadline. The chapter extended a warm welcome to participants from Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

The hospitality room provided contestants with an unlimited supply of conversation, meals, and beverages free of charge.

Most of the contestants were 99s, 49½, or members of the Oklahoma Pilots Association.

The winners were:

Charles Vandergriff	1st place
Rick Mendez	
Sue Halpain	2nd place
Bill Halpain	
Charles Perry	3rd place
Jan Perry	
Dick Smith	4th place
Cary Wilcox	
Frank Pontious	5th place
Dennis Hatch	

Chapter members attending the Forest of Friendship ceremonies in Atchison, Kansas, were Nema Masonhall, Lela Louder Harding, Betty Riddle, Susie Sewell, and Mary Kelly. The WASPs inducted this year were Ruth Jones, Skip Carter, Delrose Seiber, Lela Harding and Dottie Young. Mary Kelly was also an honoree.

## San Antonio

The chapter held a successful Poker Run on Saturday, June 27th. Three airports were required: New Braunfels, Kerrville and Boerne Stage. About 25 planes participated which included 7 Ultralites and a helicopter. A pilot of one of the Ultralites won the best hand.

## Shreveport

"Saluting Louisiana Aviation" was the theme for the 1987 annual Natchitoches Folk Festival on the campus of Northwestern State University. Thousands attended this event in the quaint historic town which is the oldest settlement in the Louisiana Purchase. The Shreveport Chapter manned a booth featuring a display of photos highlighting the flying activities and achievements of the chapter over the years. Becky Netherthon, Lisa Garrett, Mary Spells, and Martha Christy prepared display boards. Dottie Ports participated in a panel discussion on Women in Aviation with Moderator Pat Ward, Edna Gardner Whyte, and Betty McNabb.

"Willie Fly", the Aeronca 7AC built by member Ray Hardey, was one of the aircraft on display.

## South Louisiana

Twenty-one years of nostalgia was the theme of the slide presentation for the South Louisiana Chapter meeting in June. New officers were installed in a ceremony written by Elinor Lowry.

Marion Brown, Margaret Standing, Sandra Leder, and Pat Ward expended energy and effort at the Patterson Airshow in July. Hospitality and parking of general aviation aircraft were some of their duties.

## Space City

The Space City Chapter announces the election of the following new officers: Linda Godwin, Chairman; JoAnn Roemer, Vice-Chairman; Sandy Sivert, Treasurer and Susan Reynolds, Secretary.

## Top of Texas

A Top of Texas Chapter meeting took place at Tradewind Airport. Combined were



an FAA Safety Meeting and cookout.

The chapter is working hard on decorations for the float which will be seen in the Centennial Parade in Amarillo. They are also putting the second coat of paint on an air marking project in Tulia, Texas.

## Tulsa

Jan Minnerath of the Tulsa Chapter was appointed a FAA Safety Counselor. The other counselors in the chapter are Deanna Robertson, Earline Biles, Jan Mauritsen, and Melissa Whitehead.

New chapter officers were installed at the home of Earline Biles.

Seventy persons attended the FAA Safety Meeting co-sponsored by the chapter and FAA. The program was on Aero-Medical facts.

## Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls Chapter program for the June meeting was presented by Alex and Tracey Dickie, who is the sister of member Leslie Patrick. The student pilot couple live and work in Somalia, Africa. Slides were viewed and a fascinating talk informed members of living conditions, work in range management, Tracey's photographic expeditions, and flying in Africa.

Alex, who is fluent in French and Swahili, has lived in Africa since he was 15 except for the time he spent getting degrees from Texas A & M and New Mexico State Universities.

He reported seasonal strong winds and powerful thunderheads present a problem with flying in parts of Africa. Night flying is not permitted in Kenya or Tanzania.

The chapter welcomes two new members, Mickie Benesh and Lorraine Little.

## Dallas Redbirds

The Dallas Redbirds are all flying in different directions this summer.

Hazel Jones was in DeQueen, AR, helping out on a flying companion seminar.

Helen Wilke and Hazel Jones attended the Forest of Friendship in July.

Jessie Bilbo and Fran Shelton will be flying to Oshkosh with their husbands in their L19's. Hazel will also be in Oshkosh for a couple of days.

Gail Clark and Helen Wilke will be representing the Redbirds at International Convention in Vancouver.

Hazel Jones and Kathy Long will be on their way to Helsinki, Fin. with the USPFT for the 7th World Precision Flight Competition. The Redbirds are planning another flying companion seminar on Sept. 11th.

## Texas Dogwood

Installation of Texas Dogwood officers was held at the Reservation Club at Lake Cherokee on July 11th. Special quests for the luncheon included Kathy Long and Hazel Jones from the Dallas Redbird Chapter. Hazel was gracious in agreeing to install the new officers for the chapter.

Retiring chairman Jan Maxwell was lauded for her untiring efforts on behalf of the Texas Dogwood projects the past two years. Her husband Don has also helped all the way.

Jan and Don will be heading to Oshkosh as well as our Palestine member, Bonny Feather.

Jerry Anne Jurenka, our USPFT chairman, is already hard at work on the next competition scheduled for Gladewater on September 12th.

## NORTHWEST SECTION

### Eastern Idaho

The 3rd annual Flying Poker Run sponsored by the Eastern Idaho 99s was the best ever! Airports participating this year were Arco, Idaho Falls, Hailey, Twins Falls

and Pocatello. We had so much fun, we didn't get a count of aircraft participating. The "kitty" did have \$401 of which half went for prize money to the three top winners. The 99s will use their share for service projects including a contribution to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship fund and to the Pocatello Airport to make a general aviation/community park. After the cards were turned in, Burley Aviation and the 99s sponsored a barbeque for the poker players. Burley Aviation also held a spot landing contest. Bruce Pusey, a 49½er from Pocatello won the belt buckled.

### Columbia Cascade

Eight chapter members flew to Scappoose for a short meeting. Plans for our annual Pancake Breakfast held on July 12th and the Amelia Earhart Flight were made. Then we flew a scavenger hunt from Scappoose to Chehalis where members of the Rainier chapter joined us for a buffet lunch. The scavenger hunt winner was Janet Hummel.

### Willamette Valley

Ten of our chapter members flew in four planes to Seattle to tour the Museum of Flight. The weather was great and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Many thanks to Lola Skirvin for the arrangements.

### Intermountain Chapter

The weather really cooperated for our July 11th, Poker Run meeting. Ruth Mohr won 1st place, Shirli Shinn (49½) was 2nd, and Millie Shinn came in third. Gladys Burker, Shirley Hauer and Sally Simundson hosted our meeting in Gladys' home at Henley Aerodome.

Final plans were made regarding our booth and tower tours at Celebrate Flight '87, Felt's Field, Spokane on July 19th.

Continuing plans and arrangements were made and discussed concerning the Northwest Section our chapter is hosting this September 18th-20th. Barbara Mayfield, Section Registration Committee Chairman, reported that the registration forms have been mailed.

### Montana

Montana 99s held their May 9th meeting at Kalispell with Chairman Dorothy Albright conducting the meeting. Airmarking was discussed and the date of Sept. 12th set for airmarking at Roundup Airport, also discussed was a tour of Vananda Air Force Radar site.

A motion was made and passed that any member who forgets to wear her 99 pin to a meeting be fined 50¢ which goes into the treasury. Another motion was made and passed that each member attending contribute \$1.00 and at the end of the meeting a name is drawn and the lucky person receives half of the pot with the other half going into the treasury.

### Oregon Pines

Jane Roach and Mary Roscoe flew July 2nd on the Search for Amelia Earhart Flight. They heard 15 fellow pilots respond.

Linda Fetch, who recently received her CFI, gave a brief BFR at our last meeting.

Jane Roach spoke to the Keizer Rotary Club about women in aviation and the search for Amelia Commemorative Day.

### Southern Cascade

For our July FLYING event we flew to Klamath Falls where we met with 99 members from that area for lunch.

New fixed base operation for the Ashland airport will be Ashland Air, Inc. effective August 8th. Owners are Jeremy Scott and 99 member Laura Smith.

## SOUTHWEST SECTION

### Las Vegas Valley

Since July heat was on the desert,

members gathered for a cool evening meeting to take care of business. A new meeting place at the McCarren Airport cafe, next to the FAA office, and dinner along with hangar talk prior to the July 14th meeting set a great atmosphere for new officers and members. Chairman Linda Gagnon headed full throttle into conducting business. Among items passed by members was the new chapter dues. Membership was reported to have grown to 33.

### Sacramento Valley

The 99s were well represented in a July 1st interview of member Betty Alair of KFBK, a popular Sacramento radio station. The interview was based on Amelia Earhart, the 99s and our July 2nd "search". Representatives of KFBK radio, Channel 3 TV, and the mayor accompanied Betty on her July 2nd flight, which resulted in a good news spot for 99s. Several of our members also participated in the "search".

On July 15th new chairman Kris James held a planning meeting at her home and several new ideas surfaced for fun fly-ins and fund-raisers for this next year.

Our chapter was recently recognized by the FAA for Excellence in Aviation Education. Flying to Hawthorne to receive the award on June 30th were Kris James, Bonnie Neely, MaryBen McClave, and Lori Brand. We also received similar awards from the California Department of Transportation and from the Professional Aviation Maintenance Assn.

### Santa Clara Valley

The chapter's annual birthday celebration was held at Maureen Houck's home in Menlo Park. The affair included a pot luck dinner and installation of new officers. The incoming officers are Debby Cunningham, chairman; Barbara Murren, vice-chairman; Dee Blum, recording secretary; Dottie Theurer, corresponding secretary and Diane Little, treasurer.

On the Marion Barnick Scholarship nominating committee are Pat Johnson, Maureen Houck and Betty Hicks.

A fly-in to Ruth drew eight couples to enjoy find food, good company, and beautiful countryside.

### Orange County

The Amelia Earhart Commemorative Flight comprised our July fly-in. We had a total of 25 participating guests and members.

Our Pilot of the Year Banquet was held at the Jasmine Creek Clubhouse. Bonnie Whitman, last year's POY, organized a fine evening. Chapter Chairman Bev Niquette was named Pilot of the Year. Kim Wilks was named Outstanding New Member. Pam Mahonchak received the Professional Pilot award.

### Cameron Park

We were missing member Doris Lockness (our most accomplished lady of the air) at our July meeting because she was attending the ceremonies at the Forest of Friendship. Sponsored by her husband and our chapter, she now has her own plaque and tree.

Misti Flaspohler's July fly-away took members and friends to the Yolo County Airport for a thrilling morning of tandem sky-diving and a picnic lunch.

Membership has increased. A member a month for the last three months. This time we welcome Terri Martin of Cameron Park.

### Lake Tahoe

The Truckee-Tahoe Airshow held June 20th-21st was our annual fund-raising activity. Our food and drink booth raised enough money for our annual scholarship. The \$1,000.00 scholarship will be awarded Oct. 30, 1987, at our chapter birthday dinner.

Our chapter also sponsors Brigitte De Saint-Phalle, a Pitts aerobatic performer from our chapter, as an airshow act.



On July 2nd three of our members, Helen Foeger, Barbara Northrup, and Peggy H. Wandt, participated in the search for Amelia flight but were unable to make radio contact either East or West.

### New Ratings

#### South Central

Karen Blackwood —  
Comm — El Paso  
Karen Tucker —  
Comm — Kansas  
Susan Reynolds —  
AMEL — Space City  
Sandy Sivert —  
IFR — Space City  
Janet Maxwell —  
IFR — Texas Dogwood

#### Southwest

Thea Lowry —  
Comm — Marin County

#### Southeast

Gudi Lashbrook —  
ATP — Fla. Suncoast

### Attention Pilots

The FAA has arbitrarily raised the Los Angeles TCA ceiling to 12,500 ft. and completely removed the VFR corridor thru the TCA, creating an unprecedented safety problem in the Los Angeles area.

Thousands of general aviation planes now are compressed into very small areas of uncontrollable air space.

To register your objection call Western Union at 1-800-257-4900, ask for Operator 9213 and state you wish to send the air safety telegram to the FAA. The cost is about \$4.50.

Also, please keep detailed logs of problem communication with ATC and tape record as many as possible. Send data to headquarters.

# IN MEMORIAM

Robert Whitney was 49½ of 99 Lorna Whitney, greater St. Louis Chapter and father of 99 Robina Whitney. He was killed in an automobile accident on his way home from New Orleans where he worked as a helicopter pilot for the oil drilling platforms.

Dorothy Brewer —  
Michigan Chapter

Dorothy Brewer was a 99 and the operator of Lake Isabella Airport.

### EAST CANADA SECTION DEDICATES PLAQUE AT HARBOUR GRACE

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the disappearance of Amelia Earhart on her round the world flight, the Ninety Nines of the East Canada Section dedicated a plaque and planted a Colorado blue spruce at the Harbour Grace airfield, northeast of St. John's, Newfoundland. The Harbour Grace airfield was used by many aviators as their departure point on transatlantic flights during the early days of aviation. On May 20th, 1932, Amelia Earhart also used that airfield on the flight that established her record as the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic.

The tree planting and the plaque which reads, "Planted by the 99s of Eastern Canada, July 25/87, to symbolize the fellowship among those who fly", is intended not only to remember Amelia but also to pay tribute to all pilots who have braved the elements and the unknown to challenge the frontiers and widen the horizons of aviation knowledge and accomplishment.

The plaque is mounted on a piece of rock taken from the immense rock outcropping that broods over the western end of the runway and which is a famous landmark of this historical airfield.

The commemorative program was the idea of Erna Scriven, a 99 living in Halifax and

was supported and financed by the members of East Canada Section. Section members Sue Ehrlander, Margo McCutcheon and Heather Sifton of the First Canadian Chapter journeyed to Newfoundland to join Erna during the dedication ceremony.

Also present at the ceremony which took place on the anniversary of AE's birth was Mr. William Parsons who was also present at the airfield on that day in 1932 when AE took off on her record making flight and who was, in fact, the last person to whom she spoke before her departure. Mr. Parsons is an active member of the Harbour Grace Historical Society which operates a museum in Harbour Grace which has an excellent collection of photographs, memorabilia and scale models of all the airplanes that have departed from this Newfoundland airport on the long flight across the Atlantic.

Officials of the community of Harbour Grace and of the provincial government of Newfoundland also took part in the dedication ceremonies and lent their enthusiastic support to the project.

As an added attraction on this day, the Harbour Grace Regatta was celebrating the 125th anniversary of a rowing regatta that is held annually on Lady Lake which lies adjacent to the airfield. Erna Scriven was asked to christen a new committee boat which was named the "Amelia Earhart" in honor of AE.



Erna Scriven  
christens  
Amelia  
Earhart  
Committee  
Boat



# WORLD CONGRESS ON AEROSPACE EDUCATION

by Diane M. Cozzi

The theme of Congress '87, which was held in Singapore July 12th-15th, was "Aerospace Education Bridging East and West". The program was rich with speakers from countries around the world, representing notable national and international organizations, sharing their valued views and knowledge on the scientific, social, and educational aspects of aviation and space in our world.

A particular highlight of the congress was a session on "Space Exploration Bridging East and West" which featured Astronauts Fred Gregory (USA), Rakesh Sharma (India) who went on a space mission with the Soviets, and (by video-tape). Prince Sultan Ibn alman (Saudi Arabia) who flew with the US on the space shuttle.

Keynote speaker was Mr. John Taylor (Britain), Editor-in-Chief for many years of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft", who's entertaining topic was aviation books and the "secrets" of Jane's.

The Ninety-Nines were well represented on the program by Shukria Khanam (Pakistan), Flight Crew Instructor for Pakistan International Airlines, who spoke on women of the East who fly and teach others to fly. Also, three other Ninety-Nines gave reports as part of a six-member educational panel. They were Chanda Budhabhatti (India) Ninety-Nine Board Member, Penny Houghton (Australia), and Julie Zumwalt (USA).

In his opening remarks, Mr. Amal Naguib (Egypt), WAO Chairman, mentioned the Ninety-Nines' dedicated involvement in aerospace education, and quoted from comments of Amelia Earhart and current Ninety-Nines President, Barbara Sestito.

The program also included these speakers and topics:

David Mason — Media's handling of aerospace news  
Georgia Franklin — "Spin-offs" from the space program

Roland Dennett — British Aerospace on technological training

Hwang Teng Aun — Director of Marketing, Singapore Airlines

Peter Lloyd — President, Federation Aeronautique Internationale

Anthony Van Dyk — The world transport scene

Youssef Rifky — Egypt's Ministry of Civil Aviation

Bouraoui Ben Ali — Captain, Tunisair

Michael Desjardino — International Aviation Management Training

Aly Ghandour — Airlines privatization and fleet renewal

Dr. Curtis Graves — The next 20 years in space

Congress participants enjoyed many special events: a get-acquainted inaugural reception, a tour of Singapore, tri-shaw rides, field trips to Singapore Airlines facilities at Changi International Airport, and Singapore Slings at the legendary Raffles Hotel. The Congress culminated in a gala awards banquet featuring oriental specialties and entertainment by colorful Singaporean dancers.

This World Aerospace Congress is held every two years. In the past it has been held in Cairo, Amsterdam, Washington and Nairobi. More Ninety-Nines are encouraged to attend future congresses.



## Qualifications for Board of Directors

### GENERAL

All Board Members must attend three Board Meetings per year. Two of these sessions are held at International Headquarters in Oklahoma City and require at least four days of the member's time; the other Board Meeting is held at the site of the annual International Convention and requires members to arrive one or two days early. Air fare and expenses are paid to the meetings in Oklahoma City; a \$125 stipend is issued for the extra day(s) at Convention. No other expenses are paid except for the expense account allowed the President.

Serving as a member of the Board requires substantial time and constant communications with other members and with the membership in general. Each member of the Board must possess communication skills and should have access to secretarial support and equipment. Typing skills are a must as the Board Member will be expected to write reports to all other Board Members after representing the President at a section meeting or other meetings she may be required to attend. Additionally, each Director acts as an additional liaison with one or more sections and International Committees of the Ninety-Nines, and is expected to attend as many section meetings as possible.

### THE PRESIDENT

The President represents the Ninety-Nines at all meetings and public appearances, and must be able to communicate verbally as such a representative. She formulates matters of policy. She must be willing to spend time away from home on the business of the corporation.

The President is given a yearly expense budget of \$5,000, which she may use to help on secretarial expenses, travel costs or telephone bills. She serves as a member of the Budget Committee, is an honorary member of all International Committees, and also is a liaison with one or more sections. She is responsible for the conduct of the Annual Business Meeting and other such meetings as may be necessary for her to attend. She must strive to attend all section meetings at least once during her term. She should maintain good communications with the overseas sections and members and, if she can, should meet with overseas members in their sections or countries.

The President also writes a column for *The 99 NEWS* each issue and answers voluminous amounts of correspondence. She should also have access to reproducing equipment and a good typewriter.

### VICE-PRESIDENT

The Vice-President serves in the place of the President whenever necessary. She also serves as the primary liaison with section governors and the International Legal Counsel. She serves on any and all of the International Committees at the request of the President. When requested to do so, she represents the President and, therefore, the Ninety-Nines. She understudies the President, and they work in close harmony on various long-range goals and objectives of the organization.

She normally writes the Board Report for *The 99 NEWS*, and therefore must have good writing skills. She should have access to a reproducing machine and a good typewriter. She assists other officers in their duties and aids in the harmonious operations of the Board.



# INTENT TO SEEK ELECTION

Office Sought \_\_\_\_\_

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Section \_\_\_\_\_

99 member since \_\_\_\_\_ Classification \_\_\_\_\_

Date and class of last medical \_\_\_\_\_

Date of last Biennial Flight Review \_\_\_\_\_

Ratings \_\_\_\_\_

Total hours \_\_\_\_\_ Last two years \_\_\_\_\_

Service to Ninety-Nines, chapter level (committees, offices) \_\_\_\_\_

Service to Ninety-Nines, section level (committees, offices) \_\_\_\_\_

Service to Ninety-Nines, International level (committees, offices) \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Conventions attended \_\_\_\_\_ Sect. meetings \_\_\_\_\_

Special aviation related awards \_\_\_\_\_

Membership in aviation oriented organizations and offices held \_\_\_\_\_

Specific training and/or experience related to office sought \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Endorsement by own chapter or two other chapters from your own section (signifies chapter approval):

Chairman's signature \_\_\_\_\_ Chairman's signature \_\_\_\_\_

I desire to be considered for nomination to \_\_\_\_\_

This notice constitutes authority to so advise Ninety-Nine chapters and sections. I understand I must meet all eligibility requirements at the time of my election.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Candidate's signature \_\_\_\_\_

Send original plus four copies, a resume, and a copy of current medical and BFR to:

INTERNATIONAL NOMINATING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Carolyn Clarke  
216 S. Sandrun Rd.  
Salt Lake City, UT 84103  
(801-532-6356, 596-1118 office)

Send one photocopy of this form, plus BFR and medical, brief resume and photo (black and white passport type preferred) to:

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE NINETY-NINES, INC.

P.O. Box 59965, Oklahoma City, OK 73159, (405) 685-7969

Deadline: November 30, 1987

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Attach additional sheet if necessary.

## Intent to Seek Election

It is time to think about new officers for the 1988-90 term. During the Spring of 1988, we will elect by mail ballot a new President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, as well as a five member International Nominating Committee. Two members for the International Board of Directors will be elected by ballot during the 1988 annual convention.

The intent to Seek Election form will serve as our only means of discovering those who wish to be considered.

The qualifications for these offices are printed in this issue of the 99-NEWS. Also, please refer to Article VIII, Sections 2 & 3 (page 135 in your 1986-87 Membership Directory.) Check them carefully before submitting your Intent form to the Nominating Committee Chairman by November 30, 1987. Envelopes MUST be postmarked by that date.

To be considered for an elective office, follow these steps:

1. Complete Form #N-87-2 ("Intent to Seek Election") and make six photocopies. (Keep one for your files).
2. Make two photocopies of your current medical and BFR (one for Nominating Chairman and one for International Headquarters).
3. Write a background resume, not to exceed 100 words, as you wish it to appear in the March 1988 issue of The 99 News. Make two copies.
4. Secure one recent black and white photo (black & white passport preferred).
5. SEND TO HEADQUARTERS — photo, a resume, a copy of medical and BFR and one copy of Intent form.
6. SEND TO NOMINATING CHAIRMAN — the original intent form plus four copies, a resume and a copy of medical and BFR.

The Chairman's signature signifies that the candidate's own Chapter is endorsing this candidate. Otherwise, the candidate must have two Chapters in her own Section endorse her. If no Chapter exists, endorsement of the Section Governor is acceptable.

The Nominating Committee hopes you will take an active part in this election either by seeking election yourself (if qualified) or by using other members to file this intent form by the deadline.

## SECRETARY

The Secretary is responsible for the recording and transcribing of all minutes of the corporate Board Meetings in the approved format. She keeps a running "tickler" for the Board of specific tasks for each Board Member. She must organize and index all business conducted at the meetings. She is responsible for the recording and transcription of the full and condensed minutes of the Annual Business Meeting.

She is required to handle all correspondence at the request of the President, and she must stay in constant communication with International Committees and Headquarters staff. She alerts all International Committees of upcoming Board Meetings, and invites agenda items to be sent in a timely manner. She is responsible for obtaining all reports from the various International Committees and forwarding them to the site of the Annual Convention for inclusion in delegates' packets. She should have access to a reproducing machine and should possess good typing skills and excellent letter-writing ability. (A sense of humor helps, too!)

## TREASURER

The Treasurer must be able to analyze and produce corporate financial statements and be proficient at analyzing computer financial information. She provides the Board with continuous budget analysis, serves on the Budget Committee and prepares Budget projections for the Spring Board Meeting.

She is responsible for compiling all financial information and for preparing the following items for the Annual Business Meeting: Proposed Budget, Budget Comparison, Balance Sheet, and Income and Disbursements Statement.

She also assists the Executive Director with accounts analysis. Her job requires her to be in constant communication with all International Committees and Headquarters staff. She monitors all funds and investments, and serves on any Board Committee at the request of the President.

## NON-OFFICER BOARD MEMBERS

The non-officer Directors are just as vital to the Board as the officer Directors. They must be capable of organizing and following through with special projects. They serve on any or all of the Board Committees at the request of the President. They frequently represent the President at a section meeting and should be accorded the amenities normally accorded the President. Each non-officer Board Member should become familiar with the functions of the officers and the Headquarters staff, and should be willing to move into an officer slot should one become vacant. They are vital to the orderly and progressive function of this organization.

## IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

The Immediate Past President serves on the Board for one term after her presidency. She maintains the Board's Policy Book, Standing Rules, and Standard Operating Procedures. The Immediate Past President serves on special committees, Board Committees and accepts special assignments at the request of the President. She is also an advisor to the President, assisting in the continuity of the Board.

All Board members must possess the requirements as outlined in Article VIII, Section C. Each person considering running for the Board should also be familiar with Article X of the bylaws. These job descriptions were prepared by an Ad Hoc Committee in Baltimore. Other specific duties are found in the Board Policy Book and special manuals.



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