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The exciting once-a-year occasion will soon be taking place — the International Convention of the Ninety-Nines. This is a time to renew acquaintances, make new friends and enjoy the fellowship of friends of long standing, from many parts of the world. Each convention site offers something totally different and this one will not break tradition. Plan to attend, whether it’s your first or your twenty-first; share your experiences and ideas while taking part in planned activities and make your membership more meaningful and more fun.

The business session of the convention is an accomplishment of important tending. It has been a busy year. There will be old business and new business and reports of the wonderful things that have been accomplished. Because you answered my call for “ACTIVE PARTICIPATION,” we will not fall short of our goals.

You have responded to the need of supporting the FAA Accident Prevention Program through the sponsoring and conducting of so many Safe Pilot Programs in cooperation with GAMA (and we hope that a 99 wins the $30,000 Sweepstakes airplane). The new FAA Administrator, Alexander P. Butterfield has stated that safety is of prime importance and will get attention with the objective of a significant reduction in general aviation accidents. GAMA will continue to support the safety program and has asked for our continued help, next year.

There has been emphasis on flight checks by insurance companies and by our own APT program, before the mandatory flight review. Ninety-nines has led all other groups in promoting flight proficiency of its members, and this has been good for our “image.” Aerospace Education continues to identify the Ninety-Nines; the non-flying public listens intently to our enthusiasm for flying and learns how aviation affects the community in important ways, economically and socially. Our flying activities, air races, air-marking and support of other aviation projects are equally important in telling the story.

The importance of the Ninety-Nines Headquarters building grows day by day. A permanently established facility will enable us to go ahead with many projects, including the central display area needed to show the work of the organization to the members and to those interested in our work. The growth of the organization can come about more rapidly in the future when we are recognized by industry as well as our own flying “fraternity” of pilots everywhere. We are fortunate to have the confidence of farsighted officials of the Oklahoma City Airport Trust who know how far we have come since our move here, who believe with great enthusiasm in our purposes and goals and who have proposed a realistic plan of a beautiful building, on a beautiful airport, at Oklahoma City in the center of the nation. Oklahoma City has the most air-minded citizens you’ll find anywhere! Soon we plan to have a display in the terminal building at Will Rogers World Airport, outside of our present headquarters offices, for everyone to see. We hope that you will consider one at your airport too, and there is a program being formulated for consideration to rotate displays from one area to another. This is an exciting new idea which could work internationally, and we’ll talk about it at the convention.

By the time you receive this copy of the NEWS, July the Fourth will be the next holiday, the Powder Puff Derby will be impounding airplanes for the running of the most unique women’s aviation event in the world, and we will still be worried about Cost Allocation. If you haven’t told your Congressman how it affects you, do so now. It’s important, or there may never be another derby.

I attended the meeting of the Women’s Advisory Committee on Aviation held in Fort Worth May 22-25. Read Betty Hicks’ article on this in this issue. See you in Milwaukee!
Twenty-nine of America's finest women pilots flew the skies between Monterey, Mexico and Santee, S.C. in this year's 23rd Annual All Women's International Air Race, popularly known as the Angel Derby.

Leading from the second day of the race, Bernadine Stevenson of North Hollywood, California brought her M-20-F Executive in for a spectacular finish at Wings and Wheels Recreation Airpark, Santee, S.C. to take the gigantic winner's trophy and the $3,000 winner's check.

Berni is well known in air racing circles. She is the first woman to be an officer and director of the Professional Race Pilots Association. She placed third in last year's Powder Puff Derby. This was her fourth try at the Angel trophy and she made it.

Marion Jayne and daughter-copilot Patricia, of Palatine, Illinois, placed second in a Twin Comanche. Marion has won the previous Angel Derbys and has received numerous national honors as a professional horsewoman. Taught to fly by her mother, Pat learned to fly in 1971 so she could fly the 1972 races. Marion and Pat received trophies and shared $2,000.

Third place winner, with a trophy and $1,000, was Caroline Luhta of Painesville, Ohio, flying a Cherokee 180. Connie has flown six Angel Derbys, thinks they're fun, and loves the cross-country experience. She has a Commercial License with Multi-engine, instrument and Instructor ratings, and numerous awards to prove her flying ability. Connie has a 2 1/2 year-old daughter.

Number four among the top eight winners was Gini Richardson of Yakima, Washington, flying a Super Viking. She received a trophy and $500 as her award. A Flight Instructor, Federal Aviation Administration Examiner, member of the Whirly Girls and the Women Airline Transport Pilot Association, Gini won the Powder Puff Derby in 1971.

Jan Gammell and copilot Helen Pustmueller, both of Denver, Colo., placed fifth to win trophies and $300. They flew a Comanche 260. Jan enjoys competing and has flown the Angel Derby since 1966. She also flies for "Partners" and the Direct Relief Foundation. Helen has participated in two previous Angel Derbys and this was the fifth race she has flown with Jan.

Trophies and $200 went to sixth place winners Helen Wilke from Dallas, Texas, and Berna Stevenson of Bluffton, Ohio. Berna is a flight instructor at the Bluffton Airport. She received the H. Glenn Buffington Trophy and a set of A.C. Spark Plugs.

ANGEL DERBY FINISH AT SANTEE, S.C., WINGS AND WHEELS AIRPORT

The ladies "did it all" at Wings and Wheels, Santee, S.C. Airport. They manned the "follow me" truck — the people mover, the timing line and the Tower mike. Nell LaFaye of Columbus, S.C. was "policeman" for the group. Serving as Impound Chairman, her job was to keep the planes under lock and key from the moment they landed until the Inspectors completed their final check-up prior to announcement of official results.

At times it was safer in the air than it was in the people mover whizzing around the field, ferrying pilots in and running officials around. "Piloted" by a race fan from Canada, apparently not yet fully checked out on the electric ground vehicle, one girl flew off the rear and made a perfect three point landing of her own when it started up too abruptly.

Pat Arnold of Newington, Conn. and Martha's Vineyard, Mass. brought her Comanche 260 in covered with women's lib signs, making it clear she wanted it to be "Ms." "Sisterhood is Powerful" signs marched side by side with signs proclaiming belief in God — "She will protect."

Cleo Sherbow of Baltimore, Md. brought her Americen Traveler in wearing a natty rolled rim hat with a green and orange scarf around the crown. Cleo, who learned to fly in 1966 because her husband wanted a plane and she was elected to fly it, is a registered nurse and also wins golf trophies. "I made horrible time," she announced as she was given a hand out of the plane. "I'm trying for the straggler's award!"

Cleo arrived at the finish line on Sunday. Three of the top four winners came in on a "hunch" on Saturday. They gained the lead in the daily standings which they held throughout the finish. Several of the pilots declared the race "definitely not a professional weather man's race ... they all goofed on the winds."

These were experienced, top notch pilots — liberated women, academicians, mathematicians, musicians, pylon racers, aeronautical pilots, homemakers, mothers, grandmothers and students, but they all acted like a bunch of women who congregate with good friends.

The Southern Barbecue, scheduled for the "Train Station" at Wings and Wheels, was moved inside when the skies opened up. And if anyone held the opinion that a Museum is an uninteresting depository for dusty relics, the idea was quickly dispelled. The transformation to Party Place was magical by the excellent dinner and a modern dance band.

Colonel Duke, as winner of the race, was elected to fly Banquet speaker. Astronaut Colonel Charles Duke from Charleston Air Force Base, to Santee. The Commanding General of the AFB somehow got word Berni would be transporting the racer's "Charlie Baby" and sent all of his line boys for cover. Berni had heard of the government's austerity program but wondered if it weren't being carried a little far when, upon arrival at the AFB, the Commanding General himself issued the parking directions. Then she discovered the General was her midget racing friend General Robert Moeller.

Not planned, but it happened! Berni with Colonel Duke, Betty Dodds with Mayor Virginia Young of Fort Lauderdale, and Dolph Overton, President of Wings and Wheels Exhibits, all arrived at Wings and Wheels simultaneously. Greetings and pictures taken following. Colonel Duke kidded Berni that his landing on the Moon was better than her landing at Wings and Wheels. Of course. General Moeller and wife Coila, also a pilot, joined the guests at the Awards Banquet.

Colonel Duke, Lunar Module Pilot for the Apollo 16 Mission, entertained banquet guests with "home movies." These consisted of unpublished film covering the module landing, problems experienced by the Lunar Rover, fast sunsets on the Moon and the lift-off and departure for Earth. Other subjects covered by Colonel Duke were the problems associated with eating, drinking and other body functions in the condition of zero gravity — all accomplished "carefully." Replying to a later question if it did not seem strange to be here on earth and look up at the moon, Colonel Duke quietly observed, "I can stand here and look up there, and I can see the exact place I landed. And I know I was there.

Dolph Overton enjoyed himself immensely, presenting the trophies and awards to the winners after which Amelia Earhart medals were presented to the winners by Miss Felicity Buranelli, their founder, of New York City.
## Derby Results

President
Florida Women Pilots Assoc., Inc.

### Standings and Scoreboard

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### Leg Prizes and Awards

Monterey to San Antonio: Marion Jayne and Patricia Jayne
Trophies Courtesy San Antonio Chapter 99's

San Antonio to Dallas: Marion Jayne and Patricia Jayne
$25 Courtesy Airhaven, Dallas

Dallas to Little Rock: Caroline Luhta
$25 Courtesy Central Flying Service, Little Rock

Little Rock to Marion: Bernadine Stevenson
$50 Courtesy Marion Chamber of Commerce

Marion to Chattanooga: Caroline Luhta
$50 Courtesy Chattanooga Aviation

Chattanooga to Santee: Caroline Luhta
Strobe Light Courtesy Grimes Mfg. Co., Delray Beach, Fla.

Marion to Santee: Bernadine Stevenson
6 Month supply of RCA Record Albums, Courtesy RCA, Louisville Ky.

Highest score by crew flying the race for the first time: Jeanne and Jeanne Given
Award: Attitude Orienter Courtesy Southwestern Industries, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

Highest Score by a crew with less than 700 Hours: Velda King Mapelli
Award: Genave PWI, Courtesy General Aviation Electronics, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

Highest Score by a Mother-Daughter team: Marion and Patricia Jayne
Award: Set of Flight Custom Aircraft Tires Courtesy Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

Highest Score by a pilot flying solo: Bernadine Stevenson
Award Telex 5 x 5 Mark II Headset and PT-200 Push to Talk Switch Courtesy Telex Aircraft Products, Minneapolis, Minn.

Highest Score by a contestant flying a Piper Aircraft: Marion and Patricia Jayne
Award: Trophy courtesy Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lock Haven, Penna.

Highest Score by a Florida Crew: Martha Gaunce
Award: Trophy courtesy Florida Air Pilots Association, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla.

"Straggler’s" Award: Dorothy F. Butler and Margaret Brown
Award: Pointer Emergency Locater Transmitter, Courtesy Aero Electronics Development Company, Inc., Tempe, Arizona

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The skies dawned bright and sunny for the fifth Illi-Nines Air Derby held on Saturday, May 26, 1973, from DuPage County Airport, West Chicago, Illinois. However, many of the contestants had to file IFR to arrive the day before and impound deadline was extended to Saturday morning to accommodate several crews stranded trying desperately to make the deadline. Last to arrive minutes before the deadline extension deadline were Evelyn Kropp, Connecticut, and her co-pilot, Jean Batchelder, Governor, New England Section who got some real IFR experience coming across the country.

Thirteen states were represented by the contestants, Dr. Philip Reams came from California. Pauline Mallary from Georgia. Others came from Oklahoma, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Indiana. Minnesota’s Chapter Chairman was a contestant, Dorothy Bolander of Edina, Minnesota, and Caroline Smith, Chapter Chairman from the Chicago Area. Janice Kuechenmeister, former Governor of the North Central Section was contestant number 35.

A spot landing contest was held after the race and had many entries. It was won by Bob Smith, 49 1/2er from the Central Illinois Chapter. Second place went to Gail Lapock, Chicago Area Chapter, and third place to Clarissa Holcomb, Central Illinois Chapter.

Mary Panczyszyn and Norma Freier, Co-Chairman, were visions of loveliness in their beautiful white gowns at the Awards Banquet. Invocation was given by Caroline Smith, and Master of Ceremonies was 49 1/2er, Chuck Wenk, who was absolutely TERRIFIC!!

Elise Wahrer, Awards Chairman, had an endless number of beautiful trophies for the lucky winners. First place trophies were presented by the Chairman of the First Illi-Nines Air Derby, Bobbie Johansson, second place trophies presented by Marlon Jayne, Chairman in 1970, third place trophies presented by Charlene Falkenberg, Chairman in 1971, and fourth place trophies by Sherry O’Keefe, 1972 Race Chairman.

First place awards were won by Maisie Stears and Esther Bennett of Michigan in the speed category and by Annette Fedor and Rosemary Mintz, in the proficiency category.

Marge and Chuck Ashton, Michigan, were first place winners in proficiency and also took home trophies for best husband/wife crew and best of class - Cessna, proficiency.

Marlyn Donagan and Field Morey of Wisconsin, went home with the most awards. They were first place in speed category, best rookie crew, best male/female crew, and best of class, Cessna, speed. And Marlyn also won the best rookie pilot in speed and a special trophy given in memory of Jeanine Tellekson, Co-Chairman of the 1971 Illi-Nines Air Derby and a member of the Chicago Area Chapter. Charlene Falkenberg, who was Jeanine’s flying buddy presented the trophy.

All members of the Ninety-Nines, Army Reserve personnel, and many friends and guests, especially Neil Pobanz 49 1/2er from Quad City, Jerry Saladino, Illinois Department of Aeronautics, Theo Moore, Federal Aviation Administration, and all the control tower personnel gave generously of their time and effort to make this a most successful event.


**Awards and Trophies**

- **FIRST PLACE** $150.00, Trophies for Pilot and Co-Pilot
- **SECOND PLACE** $125.00, Trophies for Pilot and Co-Pilot
- **THIRD PLACE** $100.00, Trophies for Pilot and Co-Pilot
- **FOURTH PLACE** $75.00, Trophies for Pilot and Co-Pilot
- **FIFTH PLACE** $50.00, Trophies for Pilot and Co-Pilot

**FIRST PLACE PROFICIENCY CATEGORY**
- Aircraft Propeller Services, Inc. Northbrook, Illinois
- BEST PERFORMANCE PIPER
  - Tufts-Edgcumbe, Inc.
  - Elgin, Illinois
- BEST PERFORMANCE CESSNA
  - Aviation Associates, Inc.
  - Chicagoland Airport, Wheeling, Illinois
- BEST PERFORMANCE BEECHCRAFT
  - Executive Aircraft Maintenance Corp.
  - Crystal Lake Airport, Crystal Lake, Illinois

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  - Elsie Wahrer
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  - Norma Freier
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- Charlene Falkenberg

**WAYS AND MEANS**

- Judy Suit
- Joan Kerwin
- Julia Konger
- Norma Freier
- Mary Panczyszyn
- Mary Waters
- Elsie Wahrer

**HANDICAP**

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International Hot Line

By Shirley Allen
International 99 P.R.

(Ed. Note: A promotional Tour across Canada and Europe for the Ninety-Nines, Inc., was undertaken by Mrs. Shirley Allen, the International Public Relations representative. She reports on the first leg of this exciting assignment.)

When I boarded Air Canada's new L 10-11 (Tri Star jet) to Vancouver to begin the first phase of a promotional Tour for the Ninety-Nines, I knew it would be a tightly-packed schedule — six cities in six days — but a unique opportunity to stimulate flying interest, gather information, and communicate with the general public, women pilots and 99 members across the country.

Four hours later — a beautiful ride — smooth, super quiet — the ultra-sophisticated L 10-11 with its zero-zero landing capability (easy as a Piper Cub to fly, they say). I was met at the Airport by Karen Brynelsen (a member-at-large) and Mr. Gordon Brown, Manager of the B.C. Aviation Council — a warm welcome which set the pace for the Tour and far exceeded my greatest hopes.

I cannot speak too highly of our Western Section members. They flew, drove and walked miles to meet with me. The entire Saskatchewan Chapter turned up for a luncheon meeting in Saskatoon! Newspaper interviews every day, in every city, and radio news broadcasts. The response and interest was tremendous. Talked with Flying Club Managers, CFIs' — Air Crews — Airline passengers — "flew" up front on all my connecting flights and met NO prejudice against flying women.

Groundwork has been laid for a new Chapter in Vancouver. A reference file has been set up with the B.C. Aviation Council, based at the Airport. Many local women pilots already indicating a keen interest in joining our organization. Enjoyed a short hop and scenic tour via CF-VEV with Karen to "Skyway" Langley Airport. A 99 Chapter could become a reality this Fall.

Official figures have just been released to us, by the Ministry of Transport in Ottawa, that there are 1,160 women holding valid Canadian pilot licenses, as of December 31, 1972. Of that number, six of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. She tells of this most successful journey in the accompanying column, "International Hot Line" for Flying Schools. Here is a quote from the Edmonton Flying Club: "We'll take all the women instructors we can get — they're great!" (they have our Lucille Haley, who logged an impressive 1,100 Club hours last year!)

Aviation is booming across the Prairies — most of the Flying Clubs appear to be relocating away from the International Airports — a bit prematurely, it would seem to be with their present traffic movements, as compared to Toronto-Montreal. This summer I hope to complete the cross-Canada Tour (unofficially) when we vacation in the Maritimes. Big plans are brewing in Calgary for next year. I was sworn to secrecy over some fantastic Western-style barbequed steaks, but if Eleanor Bailey has anything to do with it, it will be an event long-remembered. Two outstanding places to visit — where flying is a way of life: Be sure to reserve a room overlooking the airport at the Edmonton Inn and book yourself an hour or two in one of Edmonton Flying Club's three Fleet Canucks. The Club is busy but friendly.

Winnipeg's International Inn, a stone's throw from the Airport and the famous Hangar 22 with the bomber over the bar. Another busy Flying Club (200 students on course). As I type, Western Section is holding their Spring Convention at the Inn in Winnipeg. We wish Anola Laing and her Executive a good meeting and every success in their endeavors.

International coverage — at last! A complete background on the 99 Organization, submitted in February, finally in print in a recent issue of a new publication "AVIATION" (distribution 30,000 copies around the world). Also an important News Bulletin just received from the Association of French Women Pilots, which will be of interest to everyone and prove to be another history-making achievement for women in Aviation.
Have you ever been to a 25th Silver Anniversary where most of the people celebrating were less than 25 years old? This is what happened on May 11 and 12 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The celebrating of "25 Silver Skies" by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association was a truly memorable "Tournament of Champions." Twenty-five colleges out of 300 earned the right to participate in this meet and 15 other colleges joined them in the conferences, seminars and ground activities. A lesson in excellent management and leadership was displayed by the Southern Illinois University Team plus great cooperation from the weather man. The result was an exciting, efficient and safe Air Meet.

We are proud of the tremendous contribution the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter made to the Meet. Lois Feigenbaum, who lives in Carbondale, coordinated with the 99s and the college. She arranged for an airline pilot to chat with the girls at the reception sponsored by the Chapter. This was attended by about 25 or 30 women students, former NIFA members and others. While Lois hosted the reception and served on the 99 Achievement Award Committee, the rest of the Cape Girardeau members judged the Pre-Flight Contest and sponsored the Bendix Top Team Award followed in a second place by University of Michigan and the third NIFA alumni on the committee. She made to the Meet. Lois Feigenbaum, who graduated from South Carolina. Maureen MacMasters, a member of the Carolina Chapter, came from South Carolina. Maureen MacMasters, a member of the Oklahoma Chapter, and recently joined the Lear Jet Co. Pat Domas, the third NIFA alumni on the committee, won the Top Woman Pilot Award in 1969. Crystal Mentor, a good friend of all of us in South Florida, also served on the Committee. Page Shamburger and Lois Feigenbaum, both outstanding supporters of NIFA, completed the Committee.

The Committee chose vivacious, accomplished Bonnie Smith from Auburn University's War Eagles Team as the recipient of the Achievement Award. Graduating this year, she has made an outstanding contribution to her team during her four years at Auburn.

For next year's meet, St. Cloud State College in St. Cloud, Minnesota, will serve as the host school. Minnesota Chapter 99s are probably ready!
99's Second Flyaway

Atchinson, Kansas - July 24, 1973
by Fay Gillis Wells, Chairman

True to form, 99s around the world are working together to make the Second Flyaway on July 24, 1973, a truly international event.

On that date, 99s first will break ground at Atchinson, Kansas, for the International Forest of Friendship. This launches the 99s' part in the nation's Bicentennial Celebration to be climaxed by dedication of the forest on July 24, 1976. It will include trees from every state and every country where there are 99s and, in years to come, will stand as a living, growing tribute to international friendships the 99s promote through flying. (See April issue, 99 NEWS)

Then, the seven charter members who launched the first Flyaway a decade ago will be joined by dozens more to fly friendship trees — Kansas cottonwoods — FROM Atchinson to every state capital (and other cities, too) in the United States and to overseas locations. Louise Sacchi, for instance, is scheduled to fly east over the Atlantic to deliver seedlings and First Day covers to Europe. Hopefully, Betty Miller will mark the 10th anniversary of her first solo Pacific flight by, once again, heading west across the Pacific with a similar cargo of friendship.

We know of many celebrations planned at state capitals and other cities to welcome the Flyaway 99s as they arrive from Atchinson. These events include airport cleanup campaigns, planting and air-marking programs, flight programs of many kinds — all full days of productive fun, and all highlighted with ceremonies marking Flyaway pilots' delivery of trees and First Day covers to local dignitaries.

Leave it to the 99s. They have always been forerunners in international friendship. Now they are proving to be front-runners in cleaning up America for its 200th birthday. Right on. "In the Spirit of '76 — Let It Begin With Me."

NEWS FLASH

The 99s second Fly-Away will have several distinguished 99s present at festivities in Atchinson, Ks., on July 24:
Zipara Alterman, Head, Dept. of Environmental Sciences at Tel-Aviv University, Israel.
Chanda Sawant, member-at-large from Bombay, India.
Elizabeth Overberry, British Section 99, who will be on 6 days leave from Court Luries Airlines, where she is Sr. 1st Pilot Officer on jets.

ASSOCIATION DES PILOTES FRANCAISES

Asn. of French Women Pilots
The Association of the French Women Pilots has just obtained, from the Minister of the Department of Transport, access to the Ecole Nationale de l'Aviation Civile (National School for Civil Aviation). This school trains students to become airline pilots. This means that upon graduation, and after having passed the required tests, women pilots will be automatically hired by major national airlines such as Air-France, U.T.A., Air Inter.

This is important decision is another capital point to be enregistered in the Annals of the French Tradition "d'Avant Garde" (another First). Owing to this decision, France is the first country which will open to women the door to the world of airline pilots. At least officially since, in reality, the Association of the French Women pilots counts among its members six airline pilots who got there through other means. S. Allen, International P.R.

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**PALOMAR CHAPTER 99's RACE WEEK SCHEDULE**

- **Sat. - July 7**  
  RANCHO SANTA FE DAY  
  Mexican Fiesta at Harriet Booth's 6:30 PM

- **Sun. - July 8**  
  OCEANSIDE DAY  
  Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside Harbor, Booze Cruise, Supper.  
  Buses will leave at 3:30 PM

- **Mon. - July 9**  
  ESCONDIDO DAY  
  San Diego Wild Animal Park and Picnic  
  Buses will leave at 3:30 and 5:30 PM

- **Tues. - July 10**  
  FALLBROOK DAY  
  Rotary Club hosts will pick up at hotel or airport from 11:30 AM  
  Realtor's Bar-B-Que 6:00 PM

- **Wed. - July 11**  
  MANDATORY PILOT BRIEFING 8:30 to 11:30 AM  
  VISTA DAY  
  Vista Elks Club luncheon & Parade of Sports Fashions 12:30 PM  
  TAKE-OFF BANQUET  
  Cocktail Hour 6:00 PM — Banquet 7:00 PM  
  Main room will seat only 450, get reservations in early.

- **Thur. - July 12**  
  GENERAL PILOT BRIEFING 9:00 to 12:00 AM  
  MANDATORY 1st TIME RACERS BRIEFING 12:00 to 1:00 PM  
  Afternoon and evening free. Cars will be available.

- **Fri. - July 13**  
  TAKE-OFF BREAKFAST FOR RACERS AND OFFICIALS  
  La Costa 6:00 AM  
  Pancake breakfast for public at Palomar Airport at 7:00 AM to Noon.  
  Served by Fallbrook Lions Club.

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**Julie 8 — Prince Albert Poker Run. Rain date July 15. Sponsors Saskatchewan Chapter.**

**July 9-18 — AW TAR (Powder Puff Derby). Palomar, Ca. to Elmira, N.Y.**


**July 19 — San Fernando Valley, Ca. Fly-in DFR Santa Barbara. Rain date 22nd.**

**July 21 — Long Beach Chapter, Ca. Fly-in DFR**

**August 17-18 — All Woman "Palms to Pines Air Race" — sponsored by Long Beach, Ca., 99s, and City of Independence, Oregon. Entry kit $1.50; Palms to Pines Air Race, 3200 Airport Ave., Suite 16, Santa Monica, Ca. 90405. Claire Walters, Chairman. PH: 213 298-5766**

**August 25 — Nebraska Air Race, sponsored by Nebraska Chapter, Race kit $1.00; Mildred Barrett, 132 Wedgwood Dr., Lincoln, Nebr. 68510.**

**Sept. 9 — Michigan Chapter Airlift (2 cents per lb.) Grosse Ile Airport continued on page 10**

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The key in all of this is communication and with her your accomplishments and difficulties, in person, or by phone, and discuss to know your Section APT Chairman, by let­ter, encourage, inform, stimulate, promote, etc. Those forms (current medical, for example) current form, check the information on those forms, and see that it is complete, keep accurate records, plan a little "ceremony" to award cards (pins too, this year), and, praise, coax, encourage, inform, stimulate, promote, etc.

Need help? You aren't on your own! Get to know your Section APT Chairman, by letter, in person, or by phone, and discuss with her your accomplishments and difficulties. Like a snowball, we're rolling now. The key in all of this is communication and an informed membership is a participating membership.

Okay 99s, let's give her the help she really needs. Get APT or upgraded, fill in the correct form and get it to her promptly. Like a well-executed maneuver, this too takes planning and practice.

INVITATION: I shall be attending Convention in August and if you'd like, I will arrange a meeting or coffee klatch to discuss the Annual Proficiency Training Program.

**Contest Committee**

Ellie McCullough, Chairman

By the end of May there will have been seven approved races run and we have received a fine report on the FRESNO 400 MEN's Race. Having flown the AWNEAR personally, I know that was great, and by all reports received on the ANGEL DERBY, that too, ran very smoothly. Needless to say, the 99s have become so proficient at conducting these Air Races that it would be news if one didn't run smoothly. Although Poker Runs do not really need Contest Committee approval, we have received notification of insurance coverage by the Internation 99s and it appears that practically every Chapter has had either a Poker Run or Treasure Hunt so far this year, not to mention too, the 2 and 3 cents a Pound Airlifts.

The 1973 and 1974 list of approved Races to date is listed —

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**Sept. 15 — FAIR — sponsored by the Indiana Chapter.**

**Sept. 21-22 — SW Sectional, hostess San Fernando Valley, Ca., Chapter. Fly in Van Nuys, Ca.**

**Oct. 5-7 — SMALL (Michigan Chapter Small Race), Howell Mich. Contact Natalie Kreeger.**

**Oct. 13 — Pacific Air Race. Sponsored by El Cajon Valley & San Diego Chapters.**

**SPECIAL DATE — July 24, 1973 — 10th anniversary of the original Fly-Away of Amelia Earhart stamps — flown by Chapter members to all capitals of the world. Commemorative program. Atchison, Kansas. Fay Gillis Wells, Chairman**

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

**Flying on to NEW HORIZONS**

Gladys Lloyd O'Donnell, 69, charter member, died May 8, 1973, after a long illness. She began a successful and exciting flying career after her marriage to aviator James O’Donnell when she was 17. In the 1929 California to Cleveland derby, trailing Louise Thaden by one hour, she turned around and beat her in the 50-mile closed-circuit race. In 1930 she won the California to Chicago race, and several other first, second, and third prizes, so that she was awarded the Aero Trophy by the National Aeronautical Association. She was considered on a par with men pilots, at that time, in her ability to bank around pylons. In later years she entered politics as a speaker and organizer of Republican women, and was the President of the National Republican Women for many years.
WACOA

By Betty Hicks

Twenty-seven current members of the FAA Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation and 15 former WACOA members converged on the heart of Texas May 22 for the spring meeting of the advisory group. They spun off to their homes three days later, statistic-crammed with figures on the airport which Texans fervently believe is the focal point of the world's transportation picture. They left Texas awed by the structure and utilitarian importance of helicopters, unanimously impressed by that college campus which is the American Airlines Flight Academy and Flight Service College, and gratified by the accomplishment that 15 of their recommendations survived sub-committee brutality, were passed by the full committee and forwarded to FAA Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield.

The committee was treated to earth-bound and airborne tours of that garganctua of the plains, the new Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport, the 19,000 acre, billion-dollar airport of the future, with its 18-inch thick concrete runways poured immutably into the soil the airport administrators proclaim as the "hub of the universe.

The determiner of the success or failure of the new airport, FAA Southwest Region Director Henry L. Newman assured committee members in the meeting's opener, is the planning of the airport.

Robert V. Reynolds, the region's deputy director, tossed a challenge at the committee as he reviewed highlights of the new FARs Part 61. "This is fertile ground for committee activity and surveillance," he said.

Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield, at the May 22 luncheon in his honor, succinctly outlined for the committee what he considers are the tri-pronged but solvable problems of general aviation: safety, community involvement, and international involvement.

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Then there was work for WACOA. Recommendations sessions lasted well into the night of the meeting's second day and occupied most of the morning of the third. Dean Stromwall, of the FAA's Office of General Aviation, outlined proposals for updating Flight Service Stations as the committee met in final session.

Current WACOA members attending the meeting were WACOA coordinator Nona Quarles, Chairman Louise B. Timken, Vice Chairman Ruby M. Mensching, Marion Banks, Joan B. Barriage, Dottie Birdsong, Anna C. Chennault, Jeannette De Jarnette, Lois Feigenbaum, Charlotte Graham, Juanita B. Halstead, Betty Hicks, Mary Hirsch, Trina Jarish, Evelyn Johnson, Charlotte Kell, Felicia Lee, Barbara London, Pat McEwen, Kathy Maldemes (nee Caston), Betty H. Moseley, Georgia Pappas, Iloveone Potter, Doris Renninger, Ruth Renton, Pat McGowan, Iloveone Potter, Marion Banks, Kathy Maldemes, Joan Barriage, Jeannette De Jarnette, Juanita Halstead, Trina Jarish.

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Former members, holding open invitations to attend WACOA's semi-annual sessions, flew into the "center of the world", including Fran Bera, Virginia Britt, Barion Burke, Dee Dunne, Alice Fuchs, Pauline Glasson, Virginia Hash, Jean Ross Howard, Pat Jetton, Doris Langher, Betty Pfister, Constance Wolf and Ann Wood.
Spatial Disorientation
By Mary F. Foley

In spite of the emphasis placed on vestibular function in flight, the dominant factor contributing to disorientation in aircraft is the reduction of visual detail by darkness, rain, snow or fog. Disorientation rarely occurs without reduced vision, but even vision can be misleading in flight.

Several visual illusions are associated with night flying. The most common is termed "autokinesis." In this illusion, a static light, stared at for several seconds in the dark, appears to move. This is particularly troublesome when a pilot is following another aircraft and has visually fixated upon one light. It also occurs when a pilot fixates on one ground light or a single star.

Many pilots have mistaken ground lights for stars and have put their aircraft into very unusual attitudes while trying to keep some ground lights above them. Actual feelings of complete inversion are common under these circumstances.

Another illusion is called "reversible perspective;" that is, an aircraft may appear to be departing when it is actually approaching.

Certain patterns of ground lights cause illusions when the pilot imagines they represent something else. Geometric patterns of ground lights, such as lighted highways or moving trains, have been mistaken for runway or approach lights. Some pilots have misinterpreted the lights along a seashore as the horizon and have flown dangerously close to the sea while under the impression that they were flying straight and level.

Many an approach has been made to a lighted shopping center which the pilot has mistaken for an airport. A pilot who is stressed and has sensory deprivation will perceive what he needs to perceive in order to perform, even though it may involve supplying an illusory perception.

False horizons from nonhorizontal cloud layers often confuse pilots flying VFR "on top." A sloping cloud layer creates an illusion that the cloud is horizontal. A pilot who aligns the wings of the aircraft with this cloud will either enter a turn or a slip which will usually result in a severe case of vertigo.

Although infrequently encountered, an unusual pilot response to a visual stimulation is "flicker vertigo." All pilots should be aware of this phenomenon because its effects are devastating. Normal, healthy subjects can develop unpleasant and dangerous reactions such as convulsions, nausea, unconsciousness and vertigo when confronted with a steady light flicker at a frequency between about 4 to 20 per second. The following is a description of a case of flicker vertigo as given in Approach, The Naval Aviation Safety Review. Notes from your Flight Surgeon: 2:33, 1956.

"After flying for some time at an altitude of 16,400 feet, a pilot in a single-seater propeller aircraft made a perfect landing. However, he did not taxi the plane to the hangar. Instead, the plane remained motionless, its propeller revolving slowly. The pilot was found being driven by the controls. Instead, the plane remained motionless, its propeller revolving slowly. The pilot was found bent over the controls, unconscious. "At first it looked as though the pilot had not used his oxygen mask. However, in this case, the pilot had lapsed into unconsciousness after making a good landing.

"The rays of the low-lying sun were shining on the slowly turning propeller blades. Reflected flashes of light were being thrown on the pilot's face at a rhythmic rate of about 12 per second."

Chapter

Left to right: Nancy Ellis Leebold (Australian Chapter), Sara Shonk (Carolinas Chapter) and Layne Glanville-Williams (Member at large Singapore based).


Personalities

Attending the Air Show in Paris recently, and visiting with 99's there, was Navy Commander Irene Wirtschafter, a member of the Washington, D.C. Chapter 99's. Irene and her Cessna Skyhawk are a familiar twosome in such races as the PPD, the NEAR, and the Angel Derby. A very active gal, she holds the rank of Lt. Col. and is a Command Pilot in the CAP, devoting much time to rescues and instructing CAP Cadets; she has been a Girl Scout leader in the Wing Scout segment, and has held many offices in her 99's chapter. Currently she is a Supply Corps Reservist, assigned to the Naval Air Reserve Unit, Washington, D.C. With pilots like Irene in the Navy, we wonder WHY the Navy had to look farther afield for flying women...
The Ninety Nines, Inc.
1973 International Convention
August 8-9-10-11-12
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Catherine Carew Malick, Chairman — Public Relations Committee

Schedule of Events

44th International Convention
Pfister Hotel and Tower
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
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Wednesday, August 8, 1973
1400 - ARRIVAL — Transportation to the Pfister Hotel
1400 - 2000 Hospitality Room Open
1700 - 1900 Registration
1900 - “Attitude Adjustment Hour” — Cocktails at the Pfister
Dinner on your own (List of restaurants furnished)

Thursday, August 9, 1973
0800 - 1800 Registration
0800 - Governors Breakfast (Governors & Executive Board Only)
1230 - Luncheon — Honoring Governors and Past Presidents
1930 - International Fun Evening

Friday, August 10, 1973
0800 - 1800 Registration
0700 - 0830 Breakfast
0830 - 1200 International Business Meeting — (First Session)
1230 - Amelia Earhart Luncheon

Saturday, August 11, 1973
0800 - 1600 Registration
0700 - 0830 Breakfast
0830 - 1200 International Business Meeting — (Second Session)
1230 - Luncheon with the North Central Section
1400 - North Central Section Business Meeting
(Preceded by continuation of the Int’l. Business Meeting if necessary)
1930 - 2000 Cocktails
2000 - Aviation Banquet

Sunday, August 12, 1973
0700 - 1000 “Fly-Away” Breakfast

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Administrator
Federal Aviation Administration

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for General Aviation
Federal Aviation Administration

Mr. Edward W. Stimpson
President
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Peter V. Siegel, M.D.
Federal Air Surgeon
Office of Aviation Medicine
Federal Aviation Administration

Joseph R. Novello, M.D.
Department of Psychiatry
University of Michigan Medical Center
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Women’s Air Pageant due to take place at Sywell on June 9th and 10th. Our Governor Freydis Sharland has been working extremely hard to get a comprehensive flying display together. Most of the display will be done by girls belonging to the 99s and the British Women Pilots Association. However our Governor has managed to get one of the RAF display teams to form part of the show. The main feature of the programme is the Womens Air Race and all we hope for now is good weather on the day! We have received a lot of support from British Aviation in general in order that the day should be a success.

With all the girls either practicing for the Air Race or preparing stands for the day, we have done very little other projects over the past few weeks.

French Section

Marie J de Beauregard, Governor

"LA RONDE DE NUIT"

Competition for “non-professional” I.F.R. Pilots

Created by the “Aero-Club de France”, the first night competition, a contest for non-professional pilots, holder of the “Instrument Rating Ticket”, took place in April, 1972.

The various trials included instrument approaches, the quality of which was supervised by GCA, as well as some other IFR navigation tests.

Twenty five pilots, coming from all countries of Europe took part in it, and for the organization of trials, the “Aero-Club de France” was assisted by Official Authorities of Air Navigation and the Air Force.

The $2,000 first prize was won by a French man, Georges Beisson, and a lot of other prizes (an ATC Transponder, portable VHF, TV sets, etc...) rewarded the best places pilots.

In 1973, this night competition called the “Ronde de Nuit” will take place in France during the night of the 21st to the 22nd of September.

The “Ronde de Nuit” is an international contest, i.e. the American pilots can participate, even if they are holder of a “Commercial rating”, and on condition that it does not become their main earning activity. Indeed, the Article 4 of General Rules specifies that: “As for the present rules, every pilot who has not been paid for this flying since one year at least, will be considered as non-professional.”

All information about the next “Ronde de Nuit” can be obtained through the “Aero-Club de France.”

Pat Richardson, Reporter

Most of the efforts of the Committee have been channelled into organizing the Women’s Air Pageant due to take place at Sywell on June 9th and 10th. Our Governor Freydis Sharland has been working extremely hard to get a comprehensive flying display together. Most of the display will be done by girls belonging to the 99s and the British Women Pilots Association. However our Governor has managed to get one of the RAF display teams to form part of the show. The main feature of the programme is the Womens Air Race and all we hope for now is good weather on the day! We have received a lot of support from British Aviation in general in order that the day should be a success.

With all the girls either practicing for the Air Race or preparing stands for the day, we have done very little other projects over the past few weeks.

South African Section

Yvonne van den Dool, Reporter

Seems that one of my reports has gone astray in the post, so am rewriting the news that is already history. This concerns a fly-away of July 1972 to Bumi Hills on Lake Kariba, Rhodesia. Maryna Hyland and 49 1/2 Ivan flew up from Ficksburg, O.F.S. where the snow was lying thick, to the Central African heat of Kariba Lake, in their Centurion. They got together again at the Kentucky Hotel which is owned by a pilot. Later they flew on to Beira in Portuguese East Africa, and then onto Lourenco Marques before returning home to Ficksburg.

In Salisbury I met a charming woman pilot who is now our first Rhodesian 99 — Shelagh Anderson. She and her husband, Roy, own a Cherokee Six. Shelagh arranged a television interview and for 10 minutes the TV public had to learn all about the 99s.

Jeanette van Ginkel of Johannesburg was navigator to 49 1/2 Mike in last year’s State President’s Air Race which is the greatest air race in this country. There were over 70 entrants, and Jeanette and Mike walked off with the honours by coming first.

Last year Charmaine Kraue from Bloemfontein was the first woman home in this great race and received a very good looking trophy. Charmaine will be flying the race this year too.

Ann White, our Governor from Durban, has the Cessna 310 and 320 on her license, and is working towards an open-class rating. She also has upgraded her instructor’s rating and is now a Grade Two instructor, having gained 90 per cent in the examinations. Ann is the first 99 to serve on the General Committee of the controlling body of Sport Aviation in South Africa. Ann and 49 1/2 Peter flew to St. Lucia for the official opening of the aerodrome there.

Our news for all is that we grossed $1,210 on our Pilots’ Poker Party! The weather was the best we’ve ever had and 150 planes entered. The large profit was due to both of these items plus the fact that the planes were full of people who bought multiple hands, 680 in all.

We sell a Poker hand for $2 or 6 hands at the bargain rate of $10. With a top prize of a trip for two to Nassau and a week in that lovely spot, we had more serious Poker Players.

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West Canadian Section

MONTREAL CHAPTER

Micheline Riddell, Reporter

Summer is just around the corner and it looks like it might be a hectic one at that. Everyone is busy making plans to travel a lot and some of our Montreal girls have jumped the gun by taking spring holidays. The Issenmans have flown to Yucatan in their Skymaster for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, who fly something different for flyers, went sailing in the Virgin Islands. The Seligs have gone to the southwestern United States for a flying holiday in their Twin Comanches.

Sandy Frank is our girl with a new rating this month, and deserves congratulations on her commercial.

Patti-Sue Gould was in the hospital for three weeks where she had four operations. This curtailed her flying for awhile, but she hopes to have her commercial finished by the end of the summer!

One thing — even four operations can’t hold her down!

We are still glad that you all hope you’ll come back soon! Events of the month, which will be our last till September, will take place over dinner at a restaurant. No business, just friendly chatting. On this, I shall bid everyone a beautiful clear dry summer, for the best of flying.

GREATER WINNIPEG CHAPTER

Pat Chudley, Reporter

May 26th and 27th were exciting days here in Winnipeg as twenty-four 99’s winged their way to Winnipeg for the Spring Section Meeting. Special guest Virginia Britt came all the way from Florida to be with us, and answered many many questions. We all hope you’ll come back soon! Events of the
the day were climaxed by a 3 hour river cruise during which (believe it or not) the first blue skies of the weekend were experienced. Fall Sectional is set for Calgary.

Plans for our Second Annual Poker Derby are proceeding well. We have increased the number of airports from five to nine: Winnipeg, Morden, Carman, Manitou, Postage, Killarney, Lac du Bonnet, and our terminal at St. Andrews. June 16th is the big day and we can't wait!!

Congratulations to Kate Anne Dougherty who recently achieved her Commercial license... the sky's the limit, Kate.

Our chapter is also organizing a group flight to the Abbotsford Airshow — August 9 - 12th — via commercial airliner who has assured us that connections can be made all across Canada. Please contact me if you'd like further information on this exciting event.

Rosella Bjornson is proceeding well in training with Transair. We're all anxiously awaiting the day she officially takes to that right seat as first officer! See you in the sky.

SASKATCHEWAN CHAPTER
Darleen E. Yergens, Reporter
The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Chapter of 99's Inc. was held on May 11th, 1973 at the terminal building, Saskatoon Airport.

Eight of the ten members were in attendance and three visitors. We welcome four new members, Peggy Smith of Swift Current, Inge Ritchie of Saskatoon, Vera McAllister of Prince Albert, and Arloa Beach of Nipawan.

We were honored to have International P.R. Shirley Allen of First Canadian Chapter attend our meeting. Shirley was returning home from a cross country P.R. trip. Main items of business were our Poker Run scheduled for July 8th at Athabaska Airways, Prince Albert our terminus and getting APT in 73.

Executive officers for the 73-74 term are: Chairman Nadine Cooper; Vice-Chairman Jean Hanft; Sect-Treas. Noreen Shook; Public Rel. & News Editor Darleen Yergens; Membership Blanche Moxley, APT Chairman Nancy Iverson.

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IOWA CHAPTR
Ann Johnson, Reporter
Our May meeting was held at Zoedell

Nutter's fabulous country estate and was a splashing success to the children of members who thoroughly enjoyed the Nutter's indoor-outdoor swimming pool. At least 50 members and guests attended the meeting and luncheon.

Best wishes and CAVU skies from all of us to Rosalie Bracht and Lester Wyse who will be going DUAL June 9! Lester had to learn to fly and get his private license before Rosalie would set the date for the wedding!!

Virginia Thomas and 49 1/2 Charles will be standing up with Rosalie and Lester. Kathy and Wal Taliares are flying to Washington, D.C. for a 4-day flying vacation May 24-28—"Just to get away from it all."

Marilyn Miller's son, Tom, recently won the FAA Safety Poster Contest for this District. Tom's slogan was "Safety is a Grave Business" and depicted a crashed plane in a cemetery. The wreckage of the plane resembled another cross in the cemetery. District winners next compete for 6-state and then Region awards. Lotsa Luck, Tom!

This reporter is delighted to report that Norma Douglas had an exciting day of flying at the Fairfield County Air Carnival trying to unseat the present Carnival King in such contests as Sport Landing, Bomb Dropping (what fun!!) and balloon breaking (scare me!) We didn't win, but didn't feel too bad about it. We were pitting a Cherokee 140 against Cessna's and a J-3 Cub (We had a slight disadvantage. Right?)

It is urgent that Congress be kept informed of General Aviation's needs and especially our feelings regarding the proposals outlined in the Cost Allocation Program — WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN!!

CAPE GIRAUDEAU AREA CHAPTER
Charlamane W. Freeman, Reporter
IFR conditions coupled with flooded roads were good reasons for cancelling the Cape Chapter's April and May meetings. All systems were on go for the Angel Derby and the Lilli-Nines Derby being held at nearby Carbondale airport. Lois Feigenbaum served as co-ordinator for both of these air meets.

Mary Boyd served as one of the judges for the one event in which college students all over the nation competed in tests of aviation skills.

Evelyn Braese, Millie Limbaugh, and Neil Rice manned the tower at Marion for the Angel Derby, as timers. Gene Williams, Lois Feigenbaum, and Charmaine Freeman were on hand to greet and help the contestants as they arrived. Everythimg seemed to go well except for the terrific headwinds that were encountered on the leg from Little Rock to Marion. Contestants who arrived early in the evening and early around noon, were complaining about the poor scores, but those who arrived after six o'clock in the afternoon fared much better. All but two planes had arrived in Marion, by Saturday afternoon.

We're all looking forward to the next races, especially the Powder Puff Derby when Millie Limbaugh, Evelyn Braese, and Neil Rice will serve as timers at Elmlra, New York.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER
Clarissa Holcomb, Reporter
After all these years, some of the WASPS are getting back in the air. Norma Douglas finally made our meeting. She is flying in...
Memorial Day weekend. Somebody up there liked us.

57 airplanes started, 22 in the speed category, and 35 in proficiency. Mary Panczyszyn and all her able assistants had things running smoothly, and the race route was challenging, keeping pilots on their toes. Please see results in this issue of Ninety-Nine News.

14 Chicago Area 99s and 2 prospectives attended Spring Sectional at Champaign in April, and had a great time. New member Juanita Harr picked up International President Susie Swell at O'Hare and drove her to Champaign and return.

Besides Juanita, we welcome just whole bunches of new members: Geraldine Close, Susann Gatlin, Pat Gatlin, Gail LaPook, Lois Case, Sue DeVull, Ruth Franz, Marilyn Harris, and Carol Para. We are growing!

Congratulations to Mary Stroh on a new instrument rating, and a new Cherokee 180 to go with it!

On May 16th & 17th, our chapter participated in a GAMA Safety Seminar at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. The night I was able to attend, Charlene Falkenberg gave a nice talk on "What is a 99?" Spread the word!

GREAT ST. LOUIS CHAPTER
LoRita Curtis, Reporter

We are called the archway to the west, but in the last several weeks, we begin to think that the Rivers were taking over, with hundreds of homes, and many airports under water, with one of the worst floods in over a hundred years. Thankfully the water has started receding and all the airports in the general area are back in service. In spite of all the water, and the WATER: we had a Terrific, hanger dance, well attended and a lot of fun.

May 15th meeting was held at Aviation Services, Lambert Field, the guest speaker was Mr. Blazier, tower. He spoke of Group II terminal control area.

We certainly enjoyed the Spring Sectional meeting, thanks to all the hard working Champagne chapter.

Our Poker Run will be a fun day, on June 9th 10 a.m., at Alton Airport. Cash prize for best hand and door prizes.

Margaret Delaney just received her Instrument Rating.

INDIANA CHAPTER
Cari Downes, Reporter

Betty Nicholas, Betty Cull, Mildred Snyder and Billie Smith all went to Louisville, Ky. the weekend of April 13, 1973 to take the update course given by the AOPA. This is to take care of the new FAA regulation of a problem by a current Flight Instructor each two years. We also have had our own member Margaret Ringenberg volunteer to ride with any of the 99's who wish to contact her.

Another member of our chapter, whose last logged flight as a Pilot, was August 1970, is now AOT Commercially and is working on becoming A PT in Instruments. The member is Jill McCormick who finds that she has no trouble using the rudders with her metal left hip and plastic right knee. Mid Cassidy recently flew to Washington D.C. for job-connected meeting with John Shaffer, Rober Bacon & Clyde Pace, Jr. of FAA, plus several congressmen.

We are planning a Flying Poker Party on June 23 - rain date June 24th.

Barb Jennings and Norma Nevitt flew a DFR load to Columbia, Miss.

Margaret Ringenberg is flying in the Powder Puff with June Norman as her Co-Pilot. Their number is lucky 7. Race Kits for 1973 FAIR are being sold now. Get the kits from Mary Miller, R. No. 3, Auburn, Ind. 46706. Virginia McKee is flying co-pilot with Esther Wright (Deep South Chpt.) in the All-Women's International Air Race starting in Monterrey, Mex. with terminus in Nassau. Daughter Joyce Toman (Deep South) is flying with Esther in the Powder Puff Derby. Air Marking teams are active this Spring — checking and rechecking old air markers over the state. Three of the 6 teams have reported on initial checking activity. We plan to try to get 25 or more markers painted or repainted this spring and Summer. Anne Black — Airmarking Chair — has all particulars on what she is working on with the teams to get these things accomplished!

IOWA CHAPTER
Marulne D. Kahle, Reporter

Iowa is still here. Just been too busy with Spring activities to get around to reporting. Our May meeting was held in Cedar Rapids with a brunch held in the louver of the Duane Arnold Energy Center, Iowa's first Nuclear Power Station. It was a very worthwhile tour.

Everybody is eagerly looking forward to the P.P.D. Race and are making plans to be in Waterloo to help. The Quality Inn downtown Waterloo will be our RON Hotel with the City, providing buses for transportation back to the airport for breakfast and wea-

ther briefing. Our Co-Chairman, Gerri Walker, is busy making arrangements for hospital details for the participants.

Our June meeting will be in Waterloo so that everything can be finalized for the race.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER
Patricia Doman, Reporter

New ratings were earned by Jacque Debes, multi-engine, and Marilyn Sidwell, ATP. Marilyn, in addition, was hired as an Air Traffic Control Operator in the Detroit City Tower last April. She is enthusiastic about her new job and happy that she will receive on-the-job training in Detroit.

Three Michigan members, Winnie DuPerow, Nancy Brandon, and "B" Steedman, attended the North Central Section meeting of the Southern and Southcentral Sections, in Little Rock, Arkansas. She is promoting the International Women's Air and Space Museum.

In early April, Maisie and Jim Stears, and Marion and Bud Newman, flew to Key West for a vacation of fishing and golf. As Maisie claims, "I caught a 400-pound Jew fish!"

Suzanne Crook Whyte and Lillian Snyder attended a meeting of the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation, held in Fort Worth, Texas in May. Suzanne spoke to the Study Club of Gaylord (member Federation of Women's Clubs) at their annual Last Day Dinner.

Pat Doman attended the Silver Anniversary National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) Airmeet at Southern Illinois University, May 10-13. Pat was adviser for the University of Michigan flying team and helped with the judging of applicants for the Ninety-Nines Achievement Award. A highlight of this year's Airmeet was the return of NIFA alumnae. Carolyn Pilaar, former Achievement Award winner from Western Michigan University, was on hand to help with the judging. Carolyn now flies a Twin Beech for a company located in the Carolinas.

The advent of summer brings racing fever. Several Michigan gals teamed up, and brought home trophies from the Illini-Nines Air Race. (See race results in this issue of Ninety-Nine News.

Joyce Odom, frustrated by a flaky carburetor in the Illini-Nines Race, is busy preparing to race the Powder Puff, the Iowa race in later July, to defend her title in the FAI-P and to compete for Sammy McKay's Rick after the Michigan Small Race. All that, and Joyce is coordinating our 2c-a-pound Airlift at Grosse Ile, September 9, 1973.

In early June, Sammy McKay and sister, Winnie DuPerow, will depart to compete in the Intercontinental Air Race. Sammy will also fly the Powder Puff Derby, after coordinating the effort to make Flint a must-stop on this year's race course. Maretta Simpson, who is taking over for Sammy as Stop Chairman, outlined the plans for the stop. Two leg prizes have been donated by Michigan National Bank and the Markee and Armstrong Electric Companies. There will be a buffet dinner for the first 60 contestants to register. Featuring a Michigan charm, free gas to the first and twenty-seventh planes in, and much, much more.

MINNESOTA CHAPTER
Betty Kuechle, Reporter

Our February meeting featured world traveler Ruby St. Onge, winner of last summer's grand prize at International in Toronto. She shared her slides taken of her

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round trip to Europe via Air Canada. That evening, Jean and Steve Johnson were beaming with pride over their recent purchase of a 7 ECA Champ. Three new members were introduced: Linda Haedge, W. St. Paul, Lucille Chern, Winona, and Marian Lutes, Mankato.

Reporter Betty and 49 1/2er Bill Kuechle plus family flew their Bonanza to California, stopping long enough to renew acquaintances in Dalhart, Texas with 99 Pat Powell. A great stopover spot...keep it in mind when traveling west. Upon reaching Palm Springs, we again received red carpet treatment from 99 Jean Patane, Coachella Valley's past Chapter Chairman.

March blew in as usual but the flying weather did improve. Our speaker for this meeting was Dan Sowa, Chief Meteorologist for Northwest Airlines. He discussed the place the science of meteorology has had in the development of aviation, stopping long enough to renew acquaintances and unload the supplies she arranged for local flying groups. Those working were: Carolyn & Neil Pobanz, Von & Charlie Alter, Jo Ann & Vic Walker, the Bealers, Joe Svec & Berney Young & a John Deere pilot. The Pheasant Run is a fantastic place to spend a weekend anytime, the Chicago girls did a great job on hospitality.

The ill-Nine Air Derby Race was held Memorial Day weekend. The race went beautifully, and for a change, the weather cooperated. However, the Sunday turned bad, and a few of the racers and workers had trouble getting home. Those from our Chapter working were: Carolyn & Neil Pobanz, Von & Charlie Alter, Jo Ann & Vic Walker, the Bealers, Joe Svec & Berney Young & a John Deere pilot. The Pheasant Run is a fantastic place to spend a weekend, and the Chicago girls did a great job on hospitality.

Carolyn Pobanz, Norma Smith & Ellen Thiel met at Carolyn's last week to nominate the new officers. Carolyn & Norma are planning on attending the International in Milwaukee. We are planning a Family Fly In Picnic at Monmouth for our June meeting. Phyllis & Gene Woolley are managers at Monmouth, and there is the nicest little park nestled next to the airport, so it should be an enjoyable day for all.

Till next month - Happy Flying.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER
Toney, Reporter

A most interesting and unusual meeting took place in May at the University of Law­sonomy in Sturtevant. They have a 1200' sod runway and cordially welcomed the 99's who were given a tour of the facility, treated to a tasty health food lunch, and told the aviation history of founder Alfred W. Law­son. An aeronautical pioneer, in 1919 he designed and built the first airliner to carry passengers, in New York, stopping at various cities enroute to deliver and take on passengers and cargo. This generated a great deal of interest and publicity for the efficient looking "Lawson Airliner." In recognition for his 18 years of contributions to the progress of aeronautics, Mr. Lawson received the "Winged America" trophy in 1927.

Something we are all concerned with. Get involved! We really appreciated the pot of coffee that was available all day.

ABILENE CHAPTER
Mary Lou Andrews, Reporter

Between thunderstorms, tornadoes, and hail storms, all caused we are told, by the slippage of a certain jet stream, some of us have managed to FLY!

Nancy (Mrs. Donald) Lynam, our busiest chairman, continues her almost weekly excursions here, there, and yonder actively contributing to the progress of aviation. Nancy has joined the local CAP.

.Member Betty Heise, husband Jim, and two babies traveled to the last bisectonal sectional at Little Rock in their motor home. Betty passed her Commercial written and practical test. High school age youngsters submitted an actual in-flight emergency which occurred near Shreveport, La. In addition to being very exciting listening, the tape pointed up a very real need for those of us with regular non-pilot co-pilots to see that the reporting basic landing and take-off instruction.

Future plans for the chapter include a much delayed fly-in for lunch to Lake Texhoma Lodge, and further upgrading of current certifications and ratings.

ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER
Becky Lutz, Reporter

June was Aviation Month in New Mexico, and the Ninety-Nines were in the middle of all the activity.

During the first weekend, activities centered around Alameda Airport for their Weiner roast and open house which included displays, speakers, and contests. Rozanna Wickett and her son Jim who are both pilots and engineers, spoke on a tape of thunderstorms flying, and a tape of thunderstorms flying, and a tape of thunderstorms flying, and a tape of thunderstorms flying, and a tape of thunderstorms flying, and a tape of thunderstorms flying, and a tape of thunderstorms flying.

The second weekend in June was the BIG ONE. It was a gala show of aircraft with all FBO's and aviation groups contributing. The gals helped decorate the hangar and generally assisted with all festivities. Our chapter was in charge of the "Windy City" contest. High school age youngsters submitted a theme of less than one hundred words. One hundred winners were selected and given the chance to ride in an FBO's plane.

The third weekend saw members of our group at Sandia Aviation and Southwest Air Rangers for their open houses, displays, and airplane rides.

The fourth weekend we hosted activities at Coronado Airport. The fun included spot landing contest in three categories private pilot, professional pilot, and (of course) the Ninety Nines. The Civil Air Patrol served box lunches. Eleanor Sanchez, flying activities chairman, was in charge.

June 24 was proclaimed Ninety Nine Day in Albuquerque by the city commission. At the same time they declared June Aviation Month in the city. Claudia Beckner put together a lovely display of "Women in Aviation" which made the rounds of all the FBO's during June.

Claudia was the subject of stories and pictures in the Albuquerque Journal. Becky Lutz spent an exciting few minutes on the Tom Dunn High Noon Show KOB Radio, talking about women in aviation and the Powder Puff Derby.

Aviation Month was the result of a series of meetings held by the Aviation Month Coordinating committee. These meetings began in March and were composed of representatives of the FBO's, the various aviation groups, the F.A.A., and the state department of Aviation.

Blanche Griscom completed another
year of teaching an Aviation class at San- 
dia High School. She will spend part of her 
vacation time writing a proposed course for 
an advanced aviation class which will in- 
clude rebuilding an airplane. She has 
promise of an engine and an airplane. The 
Albuquerque Public Schools must come 
up with a building to house the aircraft and 
class.

Donna Denton is scheduled to teach an 
Aviation class at Albuquerque High School 
next year.

Flying Activities — Mickey Collins, our 
newest member, has recently flown to cat 
shows in Tulsa, Colorado Springs, and El 
Paso. Eleanor Sanchez flew aboard a 747 
to Denver to attend a three-day AOPA 
Flight Instructor Seminar. Eleanor is 
working on her GFI rating. Claudia Beckner 
and her crew flew to Phoenix to meet her 
Nervous Navigator Everett. Roz Kinlen, 
Fran Savage, Joyce Buehler, and Becky 
Lutz were among the many who enjoyed 
the Antique Aircraft Association Fly-in at 
Grants on May 19 and 20.

Enjoyed meeting Pam Van Der Linden 
and her co-pilot from San Diego. Weather 
made their stay brief, but we enjoyed the 
avocados!

We're anxiously awaiting the powder puff 
derby. We're ready! Welcome Powder Puf- 
fers!

COASTAL BEND CHAPTER
Barbara Corley, Reporter

News was plentiful at our May 19th 
meeting in Schulenburg. Katherine 
Caraway has a "new" Cessna 172 to 
replace the former 172, "Angel Wings," 
which was demolished in the hail storm in 
April. Her new number is N7030Q and she flies at every chance to 
brighten up her instrument time.

The family of Allona Basden is being 
transferred in early June to Fort Collins, 
Colorado. We're sorry to see her go.

Elizabeth Morris and family are making 
their home in Beeville, new address: P.O. 
Box 1194, Beeville, Texas 78102. She and 
Charley are owners of Beeville Municipal 
and Kenedy airports. Erwin and Ann 
Kramer are now managing the Kenedy air- 
port for the Morris family.

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Elected officers for the new year: 
Chairman — Katherine Caraway; 
Vice-Chairman — Barbara Corley; 
Secretary — Vel Kiker; Treasurer 
Delores Zuck. APT pins were awarded to 
Elizabeth Morris and Vel Kiker bringing 
our total to over half of our membership.

Our June 16 meeting will be in Beeville 
where we'll tour Navy Chase, view helicop- 
ter demonstrations, and check out Link 
trainers! Navy Chase approach control 
would appreciate contact on 121.3 when 
looking for APT!

COLORADO CHAPTER
Ann Luce, Reporter

On May 12th and 13th, the Colorado 
Chapter had a Display at the Arapahoe Air 
Show, marking the dedication of the new 
tower. We contacted six new prospective 
members, assisted the Colorado Pilots 
Assoc. (re: Cost Allocation Study Threat), 
and handed out a letter explaining the pur- 
pose of 99s, informing the Denver area how 
our chapter fits into the aviation picture. 
We told of having 55 members, including 
an Airline Pilot, Regional Winner of the 
FAA Instructor of the Year Award for 1973, 
an Air Force Major, Amelia Earhart Scholar- 
ship Winner for 1972, an A & P, FAA Safety 
and Accident Prevention Counselor, FAA 
Beevard Examiner, 2 members of President 
Nixon's Aviation Advisory Committee, 2 
Helicopter Pilots, 2 Past International Presi-
dents of 99s, 2 Airline Simulator Instructors, 
3 former Wasps, 5 ATR's, 6 Instrument Instructors, 
7 Flight Instructors, 11 AWTAR 
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fly-in/picnic in McKinney. The Annual Antiqu­
Air Association was well attended by 99s and a 99s Information Booth was set up to answer the proverbial question, "99s, what's that?"

Sandra Simmons is in school again — this time for Flight Engineer. Keep it up Sandra and all the other girls striving to enhance the image of women in aviation. Sue & Frank Maddock are off to Penn­syl­vania again. Sue & George Andrews and Betty & Posey Hundley were off to various destinations in the eastern United States. Lou & Rod Marquess just returned from California and Barbara Powell just returned from Boston. Dot Warren just returned from Phoenix. Pauline & Jack Winthrop went to Hamilton, Ohio for the Waco Aircraft 50th Anniversary Celebration.

In your travels over the summer, drop in and say "hi" to the 99s of Dallas. Happy Flying — Safe Flying — Are You APT?

DALLAS REDBIRD CHAPTER

Merrle May, Reporter

MAYDAY is not always bad. Maydays in the Redbird Chapter have been full, fun and fruitful. We started the month off early with an Angel Derby preparation. Marge Barr was Stop Chairman and Elinor Johnson and Sharon Seaton were timers. Helen Wilke and Kathy Long flew in the race. They over­

over Redbird during the actual race. The rest of us greeted and chauffeured for the contestants stopping. We're very proud of Helen and Kathy, who came in 6th in the race.

Marge Barr and Elinor Johnson logged a little time looking for a spot to airmark. Airmark we did; at Rockwall and at Sherman. Bryant Hutchinson has her 183 back and has been logging time. Elinor Johnson and Pat Jetton made a trip up to Tulsa, Okla. recently "just cuz".

Our leader, Hazel Jones, is off in her camper bus now. Hazel is due to retire from the FSS next month and is planning to be gone almost all the time. She and Roys will be in Topeka for AWTR timing.

Pat Jetton attended the WACOA meeting in Fort Worth. WACOA visited the Fort Worth Regional FAA office, toured American Airlines Flight Academy and Stew College and saw the “big one” — the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, which

is scheduled to open in the fall. After a bus tour of the building airport, the group had a tour of Bell Helicopter and then a helicopt­er flight over the Regional Airport, the world's largest airport.

After one of the tours, Pat Jetton loaded up her car and brought Doris Renninger, Virginia Britt, Lois Feigenbaum and Pres. Susie Sewell to the Redbird Chapter meeting. We thoroughly enjoyed having so many distinguished guests at our meeting, although we may face exile from the 99s af­ter they saw the informal way we conduct our meetings.

On May 5 we will be having Sandy Hill. Leslie Willson, our American Stew and our youngest mem­ber, is getting married and moving away. We wish Leslie and Charlie the very best. We are losing her to North Central, NC, you will enjoy her just as much as we do.

See you in Milwaukee!

EL PASO CHAPTER

KK Garlitz, Reporter

April 29th, Marilyn Crigan and her husband George flew to McCamey, Texas for a fly-in breakfast.

May 8th and 9th the El Paso Chapter sponsored a Vacation Flying Seminar. 118 pilots attended the first night and 98 pilots attended the second night. Ann Nobles, who is the G.A.D.O. Accident Prevention Specialist, and also a member of the El Paso Chapter, conducted the seminar. She spoke on mountain flying and density altitude. Dr. Snyder from Albuquerque spoke on survival. The El Paso Tower made a presentation about Stage III. The second night, Larry Bartlett presented talks about E.L.T.s, night flying, and flying into Mexico.

On May 17th Ann Nobles made another presentation for the Instrument Pilots Association on non-precision approaches. The May meeting of the El Paso 99s was a rummage sale to raise money for the coming Fall sectional. The sale was very successful and all items which were left over were donated to a local charity organization.

FORT WORTH CHAPTER

Auleen K. Hall, Reporter

Sunny weather has encouraged in­
creasing flying and 99 activities. Yvonne Turner proudly announced as she joined us for our May meeting that she is now AWP.

Early in May we airmarked our first roo­
the airport runway. Golden Triangle mem­bers joined in the project.

Edna Gardner Whyte and Angela Boren, Chairman of the Lubbock Chapter have entered the Air Race.

May 17 we had a Flight Safety Seminar. Mr. Rogers, Air Traffic Control Specialist from the Dallas/Fort Worth TRACON gave a visual presentation on the proposed Ter­

dinal Control Area and discussed departures and arrivals at the new Regional Air­

port.

In preparation for summer vacations, Edna G. Whyte gave a presentation on the proposed Terminal Control Area and discussed departures and arrivals at the new Regional Airport.

Under the capable direction of Gary Lavender, FAA Accident Prevention Specialist, and Betty Jo Parsons, the evening proved to be inspiring and educational. Our next Fly-In is planned for June 3 to Athens, TX to visit member Dorothy Wilharm and 49 1/2r, Eugene

WACOA held their recent meeting in Fort Worth. Arriving in town were members Betty Hicks of Cupertino, Ca. and Joan Barriage of Arlington, Va. Betty is Coordi­
nator of Aeronautics, Foothill College, Assistant Editor of 99 News and a member of Wilson Sporting Goods Co. night, Advisory Staff; and Betsy, Assistant Chief, Air­

Craft Division Systems, Research and Development Service, F.A.A. in Washington, D.C.

Auleen Hall and 49 1/2r, Al, had an in­

teresting and pleasant day playing golf and dining with Betty and Joan. It is quite a thrill to watch a Pro like Betty swing a golf club and Joan is a fine amateur golfer.

Part of the WACOA meeting included a tour of the American Airlines Academy of Flight in Fort Worth. 49 1/2r Al Hall had the distinct pleasure of conducting the tour for this group of distinguished women. Chap­

the new officers of the Chapter in September.

CAROL CALLAN, LORRAINE WEDDLES; Vice Chairman, Yvonne Turner; Secretary, Malena Richardson; Treasurer, Juanita Waddell; Membership, Edna G. Whyte and Nancy Armstrong; News Reporter, Jean Bishop; and Public Relations, outgoing Chairman, Auleen Hall.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE CHAPTER

Carol Callan, Reporter

The meeting for May was held May 15 at the Euless Public Library where the elec­tion of Chapter officers was held. New of­

icers are: Linda Hooker, Chairman; Jo McCarr­

Cell, Vice Chairman; Konda Pulley, Secretary; and Pat Callan, Treasurer.

Congratulations to all those who won. I am sure that everyone will do their best to make the Golden Triangle Chapter a Chap­

ter that participates in all activities related to flying.

Flying activities were limited this month — a “last minute” fly-in to Lake Murray was planned by our flying activities chairman. Several couples were to attend; however, when it came time to do (and due to the fact that it was Mother’s Day) only one member showed up and that member was Carolyn Brooks along with her family. Hope you had a nice flight Carolyn, don’t give up on the rest of us, we’ll make it next time.

The Ft. Worth Chapter invited our chapter to airmark Clark Field and this fly-in had a few more members participating. Along with the Ft. Worth 99s were Linda Hooker, Helen Wells, Carol Callan, Pat Evans, Jean Lemmon, Barbara Roug­

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Well enjoyed ourselves and at the same time were able to paint the runway numbers and the town name of STEPHENVILLE on a roof top.

The Angel Derby stop-over at Redbird Airport was exciting to all those who helped and a good experience for the ones who had never been involved in a race of any kind before. It was especially in­

teresting to see how the stop-overs are or­

organized and the fact that we ran with much credit going to Marge Barr, the Stop Over Chairman.

A safety seminar was held May 24 at the University of Texas where the program dealt with the effects the new regional air­

port will have on flying in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. This topic is of great interest to all who fly in this area.

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HOUSTON CHAPTER
Ann English, Reporter

The calendar was marked for a fly-in, regular meeting and luncheon in Beaumont on May 12. A wide line of thunderstorms prevented flying-in, however, eighteen members and several guests braved the heavy rains and drove the ninety-nine miles to Schooner's Restaurant.

At the business meeting following the luncheon, the newly elected chapter officers were announced. They are: Chairman — Betty Fritts; Vice-chairman — Joyce Johnson; Recording Secretary — Ann English; Corresponding Secretary — Pat James; Treasurer — M. E. Oliver. The Installation Dinner, which is always a gala event, will be Friday, July 27, and will count as the August Meeting.

An exciting program of events is being planned to make the "74 Spring Sectional in Houston" a memorable one—a MUST to attend. Now is the time to circle March 29-31 on your 1974 calendar.

Diane Boyd is now an instrument rated pilot. A camera wasn't available to get pictures of Winnie airmarkers being transported to Houston. During the same meeting Judy Roeder was officially pinned. She informed us that she had just learned that she'll be moving to Weslaco this summer. Linda Turk, Marsha Copeland and Pat James will fly in the Powder Puff Derby. An Oklahoma tornado destroyed Vivian Bennett's 172. A happy flying summer to all.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER
Marian Burke, Reporter

The San Antonio 99 Chapter enjoyed manning the first stop of the Angel Derby on May 11, 1973. A late departure from Monterey because of bad weather and a quick "customs check" in San Antonio caused everyone to arrive just late enough to enjoy a colorful luncheon prepared by members of the San Antonio Chapter. A big CONGRATS to Berni Stevenson on winning first place. To Berni and all other contestants who participated, we're glad your flight was a fun one and a safe one. A big thanks to all our 49 1/2rs and friends. Without your help our race stop could not have been a success.

Betsy and Bill Hogan took a short recent vacation trip. Marian Burke and Pauline Glasson (Corpus Christi Chapter) attended the recent Woman's Aviation Advisory Committee meeting in Ft. Worth and met the new FAA administrator, Mr. Butterfield.

Mary Burke and Ruth Hildebrand (Houston Chapter) will fly a Cessna 182 in the Powder Puff Derby in July. Get APT....Fly safe....Have a great flyin' summer!

SHERVEPORT CHAPTER
Dot Lindsey, Reporter

SHV 99s have just completed an informative and worthwhile project — our Pinch Hitter Course — under the tutelage of chief instructor and ten 99s assisting. There were fifteen non-pilot ladies in attendance. Helen Hewitt and her assistants did a grand job at familiarizing them with the operation of an airplane in the event they should find themselves in the position of having to do so. All non-pilots found "talking with the tower" exciting and we appreciate the use of Don Crow's Shreveport Aviation facilities (including his 99 secretary, Mary Wheelock) which made our project successful.

Our first television coverage of an air marking project was Springhill. After two postponements "there dawned a perfect day" of which we took advantage — did a neat job on the name and runway numbers (without the assistance of our air marking leader, Ann King, who was in Paris, France) — enjoyed the courtesies of the citizens of that community and later enjoyed "viewing our project" on TV.

The very next weekend, Ann King returned from Paris and assisted us in a special air marking — her home town of Jonesville, Louisiana, where the airport was the only "dry" spot in that area due to the recent flood. How about a weekend off, Ann? Susan Pirkle is our new member. We are proud to have you join us, Susan.

Flying about were: Helen and Charlie Wray to Fayetteville, Arkansas; Sandi and Dale Jones to Denver, Colorado; Joyce Sheridan solo to Ellsworth, Kansas, and Dottie Port to Camden, Arkansas.

Corrine Strickland's International Supper party was our May meeting to which 49 1/2s were invited. Authentic costumes were in order and we visited Mexico, Hawaii, China, India and Israel. The progressive dinner moved on a slow flying schedule to each country as we enjoyed its noted delicacies. Thanks to Corrine for an unusual occasion.

Mary Wheelock, Assistant and Ann King, Airmarking Chairman admiring our autograph on the Jonesville Airport.

SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER
Scarlet O'Hyell, Reporter

Last month found members Polly Baughman, Molly Stockwell, Pat Ward, and Eleanor Lowry in Little Rock for our Sectional meeting. They had planned to fly in a Cherokee 180, but old man weather produced a pretty nasty cold front. So the girls drove to New Orleans to catch Delta, and there, much to their delight, found that eight other 99s from the south east section were on the same plane. One of the stewardesses was so impressed with all of the lady pilots that she presented each one of them with a set of Delta wings. They had a grand time. In Little Rock they met their guest, charming Hilda Devireaux, the governor of the East Canadian Section.

Our meeting last month was held at Ryan Airport at the start of the 2nd annual Louisiana Air Tour. A great deal of credit and praise goes to Fran Salles for this fabulous project. She worked diligently to organize and run this tour. It has done much for our state, our local towns, and aviation. Her enthusiasm and energy are marvelous. Cal and Bev over in Houma gave a tremendous hospitality when the tour stopped there. We were all hostesses at a barbeque luncheon on our meeting day at the airport. From there, we took the tour guests to the Rural Life Museum, then to the Plantation. Later, we picked them up at their hotels and took them to the Governor's Mansion for a lovely reception. Then everyone went to the "Salles Mansion" for a delightful supper, with entertainment by a live magician. When the tour returned a week later, we took the White House Inn for lunch, then back to the airport to send them on their way. Much, much fun had by all.

We had two meetings last month, since May seemed too crowded. Our second meeting was held on the last Sunday of April at Nancy Fontenot's house, and Nancy's husband barbequed ribs for us. A delicious meeting! We welcomed two new prospective members, Sally Green from Monroe and Betty Spencer from Baton Rouge. After our business meeting, member Gloria Holmes (a CFI and FAA safety advisor) gave an informative talk on airplane instruments.

Our mama bird (Eleanor Lowry) is ready to fly her rebuilt Piper Colt! Tomorrow is the big day! After so much hard work and love put into this airplane, it's time for Eleanor to reap the rewards.

Nancy Fontenot spent the Easter weekend in Greenwood, Mississippi with her family and the family of fellow 99er, Margaret Shipley. Margaret is a CFI and is responsible for getting Nancy interested in flying. If you are passing by Greenwood, drop down and visit "Shipley Aviation." Margaret and her husband have a wonderful setup.

We have seven members APT now Gloria Holmes, Dave Holmes, and Cliff Rice, who have the aircraft company here at Down-town Airport, have offered to let all 99s get APT in their Cessna 150 at the solo rate of $13.00 per hour. Pretty great!!

KANSAS CHAPTER
Dorothy Barker, Reporter

On May 12, the Kansas Chapter 99s chocked up two more airmarkings! At 10:00 a.m. painting got underway at Newton Aviation. Later we held our May meeting. Then, eight 99s journeyed to El Dorado to paint a runway. We had a thrill when one airplane decided to fly a straight-in final downwind. We didn't hear him coming. About the time we saw him, he would mess up our beautiful paint job (fourteen letters in one day).

List of Kansas 99s who are APT — Edna Cumberland, Mary Depew, Dorothy Dickerhoof, Pat McEwen, Peg King, Eleanor Knott, Charlotte Barker, Beverly Peters, Elizabeth McClarey, Nancy Yeager, Margaret Youdon, and Ida Schlitter.

Our chairman, Arline Dando, was very proud to accept an award presented to the International 99s Inc. by Mr. Don Flower at their hotel. We are very proud of our membership and our accomplishments.

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June Hamilton flew to Leavenworth, Kansas, to a State Convention of the honorary teacher sorority Alpha Delta Kappa. She took three other members of the sorority and tried out the brand new Cessna 172 club plane which had only 30 hours (then). They were introduced at the convention as the Flying Sorority Sisters.

Dorothy Barker logged some more time in the Comanche 260 last weekend by flying to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Four Kansas 99s will fly the PPD this year. Charlotte Parker and Eleanor Knott will be 16th on takeoff and Pat McEwen and Jackie Luke will be 27th. Pat requested that particular number as she said 1927 was a good year and also since this is the 27th race it may be a lucky omen.

Ida Schlitter and her husband Ray and another couple took a three week trip into Mexico. They had lots of good fishing in San Carlos Bay near Guymas.

Some pretty Kansas student nurses, one being 99 Gene Woodworth sponsored an airplane wash to raise money for a special project. The activity was sanctioned by the Kansas 99s. They requested all to bring in their dirty bird, fly-in — wash out.

The June meeting will be held at Russell, Kansas, with the Hays and Russell girls as our hostesses. These 99s are Lorene Rentfrow, Ray Shaffer, and Ida Schlitter.

Judy Calbeck, Elizabeth McCreight, and Dorothy Barker visited Edna Paulson and took a look at Paulson’s neat air strip.

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PIKES PEAK CHAPTER
Marion Hein, Reporter
We know it's "Springtime in the Rockies", as Ruth Chapman and Joey Mehos flew in from the high country, Salida, Colorado, to attend our last meeting held at the Rampart Aviation Company.

Election of officers was held and our new chapter Chairman will be Virginia Sayer, vice chairman: Arlene Dando, treasurer: Hannah Duncan, and Marion Hein: news reporter. We want to thank the retiring officers for their hard work. Marjory Potanko did a fine job as chairman in spite of numerous trips to the hospital.

Lucy Shattuck is commuting between her home near Colorado Springs, and their resort in the San Luis Valley. Lucy is getting plenty of mountain flying experience.

The Pikes Peak Chapter assisted in the very interesting and successful AOPA Safety Seminar and Clinic held May 3 through 6, at the Holiday Inn in Colorado Springs.

Marion Hein and her 49 1/2 Neil, flew to Black River Falls, Wisconsin, during Memorial Day weekend.

It's great to be flying again after this long winter.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER
Mimi Haworth, Reporter
You can really tell when the good weather is here — things start to pop (and I don't mean the flowers)!

Mildred Barrett, Vera Bartunek, Dawn Parkening, Mimi Haworth, Shirley Amen and son, Danny, wielded the brushes at Ord. (We're crazy about those three-lettered towns!) They took to the air after finishing that roof and headed for Norfolk where they were joined by Judy Stewart, Karen Roker, Sheri Williams and a few kind 49 1/2s. High winds and blowing sand presented a real challenge, but the painters prevailed. Elevation signs were also installed that afternoon.

Airmarking at Millard represented two "firsts" for us. This was our first time to join with another chapter for airmarking — and what fun it was. It was also the first time we have had the assistance of a fire department to get us up on the roof. Mildred Barrett, Vera Bartunek, Sally Van Zandt, Mimi Haworth, Pat Wolfe, Dawn Parkening, and Martha Purdy all turned federal yellow to one degree or another.

The Flying Poker Game may be described as successful, in spite of high winds. Nebraska is beautiful, but it does tend to blow a bit here and there. Shirley Amen, reports that 113 hands were played. One of our own members, Nancy Alley, won first prize, and, would you believe that second place was won by her son, John?

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OMAHA AREA CHAPTER
Barbara Krejci, Reporter
What equipment do 99s need to airmark — rags, rollers, brushes, paint, and ladders will handle the normal job, but when the Nebraska and Omaha Area Chapters joined to airmark the hanger roof at Millard Airport — a fire truck became a much needed piece of equipment. A bright hot Sunday morning brought the two chapters together to airmark the 50 foot high roof.

Inez Stocker, using typical 99 ingenuity, picked up the phone and called the Omaha Fire Chief. Firemen take cats out of trees so why not put 99s on a roof! To the rescue came the fire ladder truck and one by one, the firemen put 99s, equipment, and ice tea on the hanger roof. When the job was complete and seven letters remained for fellow pilots to read, a re-run was made by the fire department and lunch on good old terra firma followed (Ed. note: unfortunately, the photo of all this was too light to reproduce). Our newly elected officers for 73-74.

Rosemary Block — Chairman, Barbara Krejci — Vice Chm., Shirley Risk — Secy., and Suzanne Townsend — Treas. Warm and sincere thank-yous for a tremendous job well done go to this year’s hard working officers: Lucille Alley, Uleman, Georgiann Rynearson, and Shirley Risk.

Our business meetings are getting longer and longer! With election of officers,
revising chapter constitution, safety clinics, and all of the normal 99 activities, a business meeting is lengthy, but now that the FAA and Congress are imposing so many rapid changes on general aviation, there is so much more to do. The cost allocation study to be presented to Congress is causing much concern to us as 99s. This is one time we feel action must be taken. Letters to your governmental officials must be written by each pilot. Please heed the committee chair of your chapter and many chapters throughout this country and DO DO DO your share. If you need more info or names and addresses, please contact Shirley Risk of our chapter, or Inter-Regional Headquarters.

Next we will all gather together at our International Convention. If you have never attended before, now is the time. Ideas, education, fun, and friendliness are always found at these conventions. The Omaha Area Chapter will be looking forward to joining you in our common bond of flight, which is something that we can no longer take for granted, but must stand strongly to guard!

New England Section

CONNECTICUT - MAINE
MASSACHUSETTS - NEW HAMPSHIRE
RHODE ISLAND - VERMONT

CONNECTICUT CHAPTER

Laurie Spence, Reporter

Connecticut Chapter Chairman, Bobbie Herbert, won pilot in the 1972 International Convention at Toronto and in May, 1973 she spent it. Together with husband Dana and youngest son Neil, she flew the family Bonanza, N999BH, to Island Airport in Toronto and met with Canadian manager for American Airlines, Mr. Priestman. He presented them with first class round trip tickets to San Diego, Calif. Strictly red carpet all the way, young Neil was invited to the cockpit and issued Junior Pilot wings while the stewardess offered congratulations for the Herberths' wedding anniversary. The San Diego manager met them at the plane assuring them of their motel reservations. In a rental car, the Herberths toured the coastline to San Francisco where they started their return flight. Too busy at Convention time to enjoy Toronto properly, they stayed a long weekend seeing what they'd previously missed. Bobbie suggests that if you want to travel, WIN a trip, the red carpet is great.

Lorraine Benham has a new instrument rating and is pursuing a meteorology course at Tunxis College.

Feisty Klukiwski from Santa Clara, Calif., has a Cherokee 180-C now and has enjoyed local flying, including her first visit to Cape Cod. She didn't try the 1973 AWNEAR, but others in the chapter did. Our Peg Davidson walked off with most of the silver. She has won this race twice before. Her awards included: First overall, second for speed, best performance for a commercial pilot, best performance for Cessna. Fourth place went to Evelyn Kropp and second to Ruth Crowell whose silver tray was accompanied by a silver bowl for fourth in speed. Nancy Tier, charter member, was fifth this year and took home a small trophy to put next to last year's third place and one other first place. An entry list of thirty-five planes made this AWNEAR the largest so far. Highest score for low time pilot team was won by Bobbie Herbert and co-pilot Nina Hetmanenko in Bobbie's Bonanza, with 219 hours of experience. In her Cessna 182 was Connie MacLeish and co-pilot Marcia Spakoski.

EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER

Judy Gillis, Reporter

May has been a busy month for us, being the 50th Chapter for this year's AWNEAR. Now that the work is all done, we hope that all AWNEAR participants enjoyed this year's race even though the unplanned bumpy, windy weather caused a bit of trouble. We congratulate all the winners, and thank all who flew for participating, and a great big thank you for all the willing workers who made this event a success. During the festivities, our very able Ways and Means Chairman, Ruth Brown, sold chances on several donated dual airplane lessons. Alice Foeh from our Chapter won an hour of dual in a Tiger Moth! Also, Ruth Brown has just recently passed her Flight Instructor's written.

We had a visitor recently from one of our former members, Lola Madden, that she and her husband have settled in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Another of our members is a bit of a TV celebrity these days. On May 2, Barbara Neff appeared in the "Today" show as Jacobson's Channel 5 TV special entitled "The New Woman". Also shown were air-to-air shots of Barbara flying her Luscombe.

During our regular May meeting on the 5th, it was announced that we have two more members APT — Billie Downing and Alice Foeh. Alice won Pollyanna Propwash's monthly APT prize.

Over Mother's Day weekend, Virginia Bonestein, her 49 1/2yr, Charles, and their two children flew in their Cessna 182 to Tico Airport, Florida to watch the launching of Skylab on May 14. They had very good flying weather except for headwinds, and had the pleasure of meeting Bob Hoover while flying to and from the airport. Before this trip, Charles and Virginia each gave an aviation talk to the 4th and 3rd grades respectively at one of the Bedford, Mass. elementary schools. They showed slides, made paper airplanes and had all a good time.

Other travelers to Florida were Lilian Emerson and her 49 1/2yr, Howard. We are now looking forward to that "good" flying weather, so let's all get APT, and watch that Density Altitude.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER

Margaret B. Brown, Reporter

I'm still in the clouds after the Angel Derby; the great girls I met, and the whole wonderful experience. Only home for two days before I was off to AWNEAR, run by ENE out of Worcester on May 19th. Western New England members helping out were Rae Tober, Chief Timer, also Joan Bulley, Mary Shea, and Katherine Hillers. And the Big News: our Home Team, Alexandra Taylor and Sue Stidham, came in third out of thirty-five in the race, of whom seven were unable to finish!

Joan Bulley filled her breath before the May twenty-fourth Dinner Flying open to aviation community here: Richard (Red) Bank, Chief of the Massachusetts Aeronautical Commission, was our speaker, with a marvelous program of slides and movies of his helicopter experiences in the Arctic. We watched and listened spellbound; the scenery was magnificent, and Red's sense of humor made the evening.

Down to work on June second: membership meeting, and reporting of Chapter by-mail, election results, and the Air Marking which you would believe at Turners' Falls, where we started last Fall and got snowed out. We will try again with our paintbrushes, rollers, old clothes, and, with any luck, representatives of the local press.

See you in Elmira, New York, for the finish of the Powder Puff Derby, and then in Milwaukee for the International Convention which no Ninety-Nine should miss.

New York-New Jersey Section

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Appearings at the N.Y.-N.J. Spring Section Meeting, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., were Mr. Edgar Seymour, founder of the Dansville Soaring Club, who spoke on Soaring; and Virginia Schweizer, of Western New York Chapter, who was recently elected to the Soaring Hall of Fame.
Hudson Valley Chapter
Gertrude Felsen, Reporter

A report of our Chapter Chairman, Minnie Osteevee, congratulates us on the fine showing we made at the Spring Sectional meeting held in Niagara Falls on May 5th. Our Chapter is NUMBER ONE in the Section with members Mr. and Mrs. Karp, Thelma Hibner, and Elaine Roehrig for nagging us so hard and thanks also to Elaine Roehrig for freely giving of her time for APT check rides. Elaine has been selected as one of two Section candidates to be presented to the Interstate Committee as a candidate for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Award. We are very proud of her and our fingers are tightly crossed.

One of our new members, Marcia Buller, has designed a terrific postcard for APT membership in the 99's. Apparently it met with much enthusiasm at the Section meeting.

Our latest airmarking project was on May 19 when we did the Monticello Airport. It was much fun with a good feeling of accomplishment.

Doris Miller and Elaine Roehrig are TAR 80 in the AWTAR. It will be a real thrill to welcome them in Elmira!

Garden State Chapter
Dolores Jane Zillincar, Reporter

Beautiful Bay Bridge Airport on the Chesapeake was the chosen site for our May 12th meeting. In our usual spot landing contest your reporter was the official winner! It is gratifying to hear so many girls discussing their ideas in perfecting procedures for an emergency — if and when it happens.

Our meeting was a final rundown on committee work for our proficiency race — the Garden State 300 — which was to have been held on May 27th at Miller Air Park, Ocean County, Alas. We were weathered out, but that didn’t stop us! What a fine group of contestants we had — all smiles, no complaints, and excited for our next date — June 2.

We may not have had our race, but we did have our Awards Banquet — true to the spirit of the 99's was inspiring to have had 62 guests in all. Thanks to Doris Dolce, who made all the arrangements for the beautiful affair and who designed and made the table centerpieces. A Jersey flyer was the focal point of her creations — our State bird, the Gold Finch, perched on a nest of Violets, our State flower.

Our race chairman, Janice Blackburn, must be commended for her leadership and flexibility in moments of uncertainty. She imbued all her committees with the same esprit de corps. The girls who helped in impound, operations, rules and entries get kudos. They’ll make our race a memorable one. We cannot forget our 49 1/2’s and friends who help with the judging and checking. They are all Mr. Wonderful.

Our thanks to special guests Miss Ann Shields, FSS, who discussed latest nationwide news in aviation and to Mr. John Karp, an accident prevention specialist with GATO, who discussed the Safe Pilot Award which will be incorporated into the Garden State 300 and presented to us by the FAA. It is an award given to the pilot who initiates an act that puts safety first. Mr. Karp also told us about the “Safety Pin” award which the Western Region FAA is giving to pilots who have a proficiency check ride with an Accident Prevention Specialist or Counselor. Can you guess who was presented with the first pin Mr. Karp brought home to the Eastern Region after a trip to California? The right time and right place was last September when I asked Mr. Karp for a proficiency check. I had no idea I was the first 99 in the Eastern Section to get a check after the program got under way. The pin is a privilege to wear. As a final touch to our banquet program we were shown a terrific film — “Fools and Geniuses.”

On Wednesday, May 30, Alma Hitchings, chairman, and Nancy Steinfeld attended the Teterboro Hall of Fame dinner at which Arthur Godfrey was master of ceremonies. The first eight awards were given to Amelia Earhart, Floyd Bennett, Clarence D. Chamberlin, Billy Diehl, Ed Gorski, Duke Krautz, Charles Lindbergh and the Witterman brothers.

Long Island Chapter
Alice Borodkin, Reporter

We must start this month with a large THANKS to all those women who made AWARE possible this year. With “go, no go” weather all day before the race they still got off and flying! So for all this effort, THANKS, EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER!

Long Island Chapter well represented this year at AWARE. Ellie McCullough and co-pilot Marilyn Hibner took second place over-all score, Governors Trophy, and Piper award for best performance. Thelma Baker received “special” prize for being one of first five entries and also Long Distance Trophy.

Alice Borodkin and co-pilot Mildred Young, Nicole Radecki and Jane Duggan chose that classic maneuver the “180” because of deteriorating weather. End of a perfect friendship department.

Ellie McCullough and Marilyn Hibner together for AWARE will split and compete against each other in the Garden State 300, May 27th. Diane Tribble will also compete.

Long Island 99’s sponsoring a seven week Seminar on efficient air travelers, starting July 10th at MacIntyre Airport.

Keep flying!

New York Capital District Chapter
Mary Scher, Reporter

The NY-NJ Section meeting was held at Niagara Falls, New York. Peg Weiss, Joan Perko, Lil Bornowski, Pat Jandron, and Mary Scher attended. Most of the members arrived Friday evening. The business meeting was called at 10:00 A.M. Saturday morning. Many items of interest were discussed. I find each chapter doing their thing — Elmira is working very hard on the Terminus of the Powder Puff Derby. Several chapters, including ours, are using the airmarkings — weather permitting. Other chapters are sponsoring APT days. The program was most delightful. Mr. Ed Seymour showed slides and explained along with it, all about Scanning. They are very interesting.

In 1929 he built a glider from a pattern he found in the magazine, MECHANICS ILLUSTRATED. He was only eighteen. He made 140 flights in that particular glider. He has since produced several newer crafts, the present one being a very beautiful model. He is an avid photographer too, capturing exquisite pictures of mountains, clouds, and scenery in general as viewed from a glider. Later that afternoon, there was an excellent luncheon served at the Red Coach Inn. Nighttime, and a view of the Falls illuminated with colored lights, ended the Spring Section meeting.

Our regular meeting was a dinner meeting at the Blue Piano and Frances Gannon became our newest member, and we also had two prospective members. Kathy Smith has been in charge of a most important project, and our Chapter will be incorporated at the June meeting. The slate of officers was also submitted at the time. Joan Perko and Lil Bornowski have both started Instrument Courses.

By the time we read this, the All Women’s New England Air Race will be history, we had two planes entered Joan Frazier, with Nancy Fitzroy, as co-pilot. They flew from Beech Muskeatee, and Jo-Ann Perko, in her Cessna 172 had Bea Mitchell as navigator. Good news to all the pilots in this area, is the blacktopping of the runway at Rensselaer County Airport.

Southeast Section

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

Florida Goldcoast Chapter
Lois Porter, Reporter

Our last meeting was a luncheon at the Tamarac Country Club in Ft. Lauderdale, conducted by Chairman Ruth Flesher. Nominations for the coming year were made but as yet haven’t been voted on. The most vital subject on the agenda, of course, was means of securing funds for the International Convention, which will be held in Puerto Rico in 74. The enclosed photo shows three concerned 99’s discussing that subject at the Southeast Regional held at Little Rock, Arkansas.

New York Goldcoast Chapter
Lois Porter, Reporter

From left to right: Fran Davis, Miriam Davis and Fran Sargent making plans for the 99 International Convention. Photo taken at Little Rock Southeast Sectional.

Joyce Pittman, our APT Chairman, has been busy trying to get everyone APT before the deadline of June 15th, so that the whole Chapter may be included in the report to International this July. Joyce and her 49 1/2, Harvey, have just purchased a Mooney with lots of radio gear so that she might do a good job on her Instrument Rating. She will probably use the Mooney in a race next year.

Several of the girls are doing the finishing touches for the Intercontinental Air
Race which will take place between Monterey, Mexico and Nassau, Bahamas in June. It looks like a good race with lots of Terrey, Mexico and Nassau, Bahamas in

As an instructor for Torsair in Opa Locka, I find that more and more women are becoming interested in flying. Unlike the men, their motivation seems to be more for the sheer joy of being aloft in a small aircraft. All of this realm of pleasure and accomplishment. Next time you see one of these happy lady students, give her a word of encouragement as you may be talking to a future 99.

MEMPHIS CHAPTER
Nancy Miller, Reporter

The Memphis Chapter joined forces with the Mississippi Ninety Nines for a May meeting in Greenwood, Mississippi. Memphis members attending were Pat Kellett, Martha Tobey, Nelda Wilson, Gladys Estes, Rosemary Williams, Dot Wilson, Chris Brown, Hilda Savage, Nancy Miller, Virginia Proctor and Jane Pentecost. Jana (Mrs. Robert) Norrell flew to Greenwood for her first meeting with the Memphis Chapter. She is transferring from Orange County, California. Jana has her commercial, instrument and instructor ratings.

Martha and Frank Tobey flew their Debonair to Destin, Florida while Rosemary Williams flew the other direction to Peoria, Illinois. Rosemary made the trip to visit her daughter and granddaughter. Fern and Chuck Mann and Nette and Doug Holden flew to Corinth, Mississippi for an air show. The chairman of the show, Doris Baker, was very interested in the Ninety Nines and received a pag from our organization from Fern and Nette.

The Memphis Chapter is happy to introduce two new Ninety Nines, Elizabeth (Mrs. Donald) Farmer and Janet (Mrs. Richard) Gold.

NORTH GEORGIA CHAPTER
Doris Engrend, Reporters

Congratulations go to Pauline Mallary for coming in seventh in the All Women's International Air Race. We are very proud of her accomplishments.

Our principal money-raising project, a semi-annual rummage sale, held April 28 in Bremen, Georgia, made more money than we have made on any previous sale. We had cold weather, but the cold did not keep our very loyal customers away.

Jean Voyles and Doris Engrend recently flew to Houston in Jean's plane to attend the National Convention of the Society for Technical Communication. After the convention, they returned, Doris flew to Troy, Alabama, to see her new grandson.

Our regular monthly business meeting was held at the home of Jean and Roy Voyles. Activities were planned for summer months.

On May 19, we sponsored a fun fly-in to Jekyll Island and invited the Alabama Chapter to join us. However, bad weather held down the attendance of the Alabama members. As we left north Georgia, the bad weather began to move in; fortunately it did not get to Jekyll, where the sun shone all day. A rather amusing thing happened when Pauline and Peter Mallary, their daughter Tracy, and their dog Freddie chased each other around the backyard. Interests were about the bridal suite. They thought it was rather unusual, but they didn't complain. Later they discovered that the desk clerk mistook them for a newlywed couple with the name of Mallard. While we were relaxing on the beach, another Ninety Nine, Wimpie Baker, gave all of us a treat: a tandem fly-over in their Piper Vagabonds. They flew in perfect formation over the beach before circling back to enter the traffic pattern. Everyone had such a good time that another fly-in is planned soon.

DEEP SOUTH CHAPTER
Judy Hall, Reporter

In April, we flew down to Greenwood, Florida where we were treated royally by Virginia and Murray McKee (Virginia is our "resident visitor"; daughter Joyce Toman is a Deep South girl) of Greenwood and Columbus, Indiana. Joyce and her family, 49/1/2er and the kids. John and Janie were there to help. Flying in to the McKees' grass strip were: Alyce & Byron Strong, Savannah; Carol and Colleen Bainey, Dohan, Ala.; Betty McNabb and our flying reporter, Ludell Brannon, of Panama City, Fla.; Esther Wright, Thomasville, Ga.; Judy, Jerry & Cindy Hall; Macon, Ga. . . and two prospective members, Toni Bookout and Mary Chlcott.

Besides discussing 1974 Convention plans and joint Southeast-South Central Sectional plans, we nominated our Esther Wright for Southeast Nominating Committee for the coming year. Judy Hall was able to give a report on the joint Southeast-South Central Section meeting held in Little Rock the previous week-end.

The next weekend several Deep South girls headed for Newman, Ga., for a "Flying Scavenger Hunt" sponsored by the North Georgia girls. Judy & Jerry Hall were declared the winners, ten items in the time allowed. Judy, as pilot, received a lovely wood and gold plaque. Other Deep South girls participating were Betty McNabb and Esther Wright.

May 6 we met at Panama City, Fla. with Betty McNabb, her husband, Harold (Mac) and Betty's fabulous father, Major Wood. The Halls and the Tomans arrived on Saturday and stayed the night with the McNabbs in their lovely Beachwood home.

Others arriving were Alyce and Byron Strong, Esther Wright, Pat Darley and her guest, prospective, Jean Vance of Cordele, Ga., Virginia and Murray McKee, and visitors, Miriam Davis (Florida Goldcoast) with her 49 1/2er and Miriam's sister.

Results of the election of Chapter officers to take office in September 1973: Chairman- Judy Hall, Vice-Chairman- Pat Darley, and Secretary-Treasurer- Joyce Tomason.

On May 16 a GAMA Safety meeting sponsored by our chapter at Thomasville, attracted many local pilots. Esther Wright of Thomasville, Pat Darley and Jean Vance of Cordele, and Judy and Jerry Hall of Macon. Presenting the safety information were Herb Schaaf, Accident Prevention Specialist from Atlanta, Doug Moore, Chief of the GADO in Atlanta and Mr. Black of CAMI, FAA in Oklahoma City.

Our Nancy Peterson and husband, Tom, were the hosts for an E.A.A. meeting at their airport at Plains, Ga. Esther Wright came up for the very successful meeting but Judy & Jerry Hall were kept away by local thunderstorms.

Next get-together will be June 3 at Isle de Chien (Dog Island) near Carabelle, Fla. Happy Flying.
Those APT from Maryland Chapter as of early May were Connie Ball, Sally Williams, Edna Somerlock, Joan Bates, Sheila McIntire, Barbara Marder, Barbara Feader, Tommie Strauss, Helen Strok, Mary Beth Jones, and June Hanson.

At Easton we had twelve 99s, five 49 1/2s, and three 24 3/4s and all were flying. In addition, we had a very nice visit with Ruth Bliss who recently moved to St. Michaels from N.Y. where she was a member of the Greater New York Chapter.

June will be Poker Run month. We plan two of them: one will use airports in north-eastern Maryland and the other, strips in southern and western areas of the state. Open to all pilots, we hope to raise money for the 99 Museum Fund this way. Museum Chairman Ginny Vogel is chairman of the first, and Lenora Eaton supervising the second.

Thanks to Mr. Melvin Mallonee, Director of Public Information for Maryland D.O.T., the Maryland 99s received a write up in the first issue of FLIGHT PLAN, A NEW QUAR- TERLY NEWSLETTER PUBLISHED BY Maryland State Aviation Administration.

Mr. William Ottley, Executive Director of National Pilots Assoc., graciously forwarded enough copies of an NPA SPECIAL REPORT SO THAT EACH Maryland 99 now has in writing, "New part 61: What’s Required Now?"

Have you written your own congressmen to express your feelings about new proposed "user charges" and additional AVGAS taxes????

From the Flight Desk: CFI Edna Somerlock now has two "I's"! Earned her CFI early in May.

Vogels have a new addition to the family! Ginny and Steve are now proud owners of a Lake Amphibian. Steve has his SES rating (so he could fly it home from Boston, Mass.) and Ginny is working on hers. That totals twenty one aircraft owners in our chapter now.

Sally and Roy Williams have been flying all over in their Cherokee Six; their most recent trip was to Cape Hatteras.

Kate Macario flew down to us at Cecil County Airmarking but arrived too late — sorry about that, Kate! Everyone had finished and gone home, except Catherine Grover, who stayed to work at the airport. Understand Tommie and Stan Strauss are making good use of their IFR ratings; used on a flight to Knoxville, Tennessee, to pick up their son.

Sheila McIntire's latest check out was in a Beech 18.

Pilots Association of Maryland, Inc., (PAM) is a newborn organization to help promote aviation in Maryland and we are helping it get started and grow. Your reporter was selected Vice President. Heard that Helen and Mike Strok bought a farm near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and are trading in their Cessna 172 for a Piper Cub since the Cub will better fit their short airstrip there.

Idea — if all 99s put a 99 decal on their aircraft, we’d know one when we see it.

New Maryland Chapter officers for 1973-74: President — Rene Bla; Vice Chairman — Helen Strok; Secretary — Ginny Vogel and Treasurer — Sally Williams.

WASHINGTON, D.C. CHAPTER

Glady E. Wise, Reporter

Watergate and all, Fay Wells, White House correspondent for Storer Broadcasting Company, still found time to chair planning for the 99s Second Flyaway originating at Atchison, Kansas, July 24, 1973. Fortunately, at least for the Flyaway, President Nixon confined his recent travels to Camp David and the Western and Florida White Houses, meaning that Fay, too, was confined to the country. Fay did want to end as we went to press and Fay headed for Iceland to cover the U.S./French summit meetings.

Meantime, Virginia Thompson has been elbow-deep arranging ceremonies at College Park Airport. Blanche Noyes' delivery of the seedling friendship tree and updated First Day covers to Washington from Kansas. Blanche is not only a charter member of the 99s, but was a charter participant in the First 99s Flyaway 10 years ago.

The Mid-East Region of the Aviation Space Writers Association honored T. M. Smith of Dallas, Texas, National Flight Instructor of the Year, at a late May luncheon at the Aviation Club. D.C. Ninety-Nines attending were Gladys Wise and Velta Benn, and Velta — the Washington Area Instructor of the Year — received a share of the attention. This award, sponsored jointly by FAA and Aeronautics Safety Foundation, will now become an annual competition. 99s did well regionally this year, but we did not win the big one. Maybe 1974?

With near-record amounts of rain and bad weather, May was a miserable flying month in Washington, yet some do persist. Among those who do are Jean Coffman and Francine Bowman. Jean now is sand-wiching work on her new real estate license while she works toward a new flight rating. Francine, the intrepid owner/pilot of a Tri-Pacer, has been working to recruit 99 members in every state that has an airport. It could start a new coverall clan.

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Believe it or not, this was the business meeting of the Maryland 99s on Cecil County Airmarking day! Four of the fifteen 99s who helped paint have ladder problems — two just could not climb up and the other two, once up, would not come down until the job was completed; one round trip was all they could make!

VIRGINIA CHAPTER

Elizabeth Villa, Reporter

Amy Morris, Flight Instructor for the Fort Eustis Flying Club, was named 1972 Flight Instructor of the Year for the Richmond GADO. Amy tells us four of the twelve nominees for the Eastern Regional title were women — a splendid representation.

Sunny skies brought everyone out to the annual picnic at New Kent. Our hostess was Virginia Riley.

Rare blue skies, a delicious lunch at the Chesapeake House, and a relaxed meeting in the garden made for a pleasant May meeting at Tangier Island. Among the guests was photographer Earl Updegraff, himself a pilot, who recorded our day for an upcoming program on aerial photography. Some weekday soon, we will return to Tangier for airmarking.

Better grab your umbrellas on June 2. We have no airmarking at Portsmout — again. This seems to bring on showers almost as quickly as washing windows.

A most important date, June 16, is our Safety Seminar at Richmond’s Byrd Field with guest speaker Ed Gelletly, Accident Prevention Specialist for the Richmond GADO.

The nominating committee (Virginia Riley, Fran Van Stavern, and Elizabeth Villa) has submitted nominations for officers for the 1973-74 year. Ballots have been mailed.

The welcome mat goes out to new member Linda Hallowell of Virginia Beach, to Ruth Gwinn who is transferring from the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter to join us in Virginia. (Ruth gets around; she lives in West Virginia.)

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At Tangier Island, Va.

Left to Right: Carol Matthews, Lucy Thompson (guest), Elizabeth Villa, Virginia Riley, Juanita Davis, Linda Hallowell, Mary White, Harriet Mickel, Imel Timberlake, and Marty Pearce.

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the South Oregon and Willamette Valley

SOUTHERN OREGON CHAPTER

Shirley Haussler, Reporter

The April meeting was held in Grants Pass, Oregon. Everyone brought a sack lunch and our meeting was held in the park at the airport. Plans were made to meet and

host the Willamette Valley Chapter later in the month. Members were reminded the Northwest Sectional will be held June 30th in Alaska. Hopefully some of our chapter

will be able to attend. We also hope to be

able to sponsor a Safety Seminar soon.

On April 25th, we met at the Roseburg

Airport with the Willamette Valley Chapter. Rose Ellison, our chairman, met us all at the airport with vans to take everyone to her house. Lunch was fried chicken and

pot luck brought by our members and ser­

ved in Rose's lovely back yard. We were

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Happy Flying!

Southwest Section

Arizona - California

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ALOHA CHAPTER

Lorette Zirker, Reporter

New officers for the coming year are:

Flo Majeras, Lewiston, reported a visit to the Houston NASA Center on a recent

trip.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

Farn Lake, Reporter

Our April 29th, 3 cents a pound rides at

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho were very successful. It was a new venture for us and we learned a lot. It was more fun and profitable than all other fund raising ventures that we have tried.

May 18 and 19, the Chapter helped with the Spokane Flight Symposium and spon­

sored a No-host Champagne hour on Satur­
day evening of the 19th.

Several of our Nineties are making last minute preparations for the trip to Alaska for the June Northwest Sectional.

The June meeting is scheduled for a fly­

in breakfast at Lewiston, Idaho, with us

buying our own breakfast and the restaurant treating our husbands. Sounds like fun, right!!!

PUGET SOUND CHAPTER

Betsy Curran, Reporter

Your reporter was absent from our April meeting and the following information was

supplied by Margaret Ames. Peggy Nugent is now the proud owner of a Cessna 150 and had already logged twenty hours.

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awaiting the arrival of her super VW con­

vertible. Margaret Ames is out on the salt

water clamming and oystering. Marion and

Marchine are still planning on the trip to

Anchorage, Alaska, to attend the Northwest Sectional meeting on June 29, 30 and July 1.

GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER

Sandy Sullivan, Reporter

Elise Smith was a visitor to our May

meeting at Ellie CanSdale's. She flies

taildraggers, Pacers and clippers. There's

an open invitation to fellow pilots to drop in at Cawley's South Prairie Airport (nosegear plane!!) It has a view of Mt. Rainier.

Section Governor Van Adderson was the

guest of a combined chapter meeting for

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Pat Kelley, congratulating Poker Rally Win­

ner, Tom Penland at picnic at Dillingham

airstrip.
Our first Poker Rally was a big success, and the picnic food was superb. Pat Davis expressed total satisfaction, as did workers, pilots, and picniciners. Winner was 99-friend, Tom Penland. Close second was Sue Angell, flying with 66, Johna Lutes.

The spirit of cooperation is running so high that the Chapter is contemplating a Men's Division in the Apuepuelele program.

Sue Angell, flying with 66, Johna Lutes. expressed total satisfaction, as did work­

power plant instructor, who this year gave a present to Ken Seay, our aircraft and

and the picnic food was superb. Pat Davis

Kelley has taken and passed a few more

Instructor.

films.

Air Station, Lemoore, were speakers with

UNCERTAIN FLIGHT MEANS UNCERTAIN

tor teams who unraveled a bunch of

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FLY-AWAYS:

Betty Wharton and Lynn Coulthard flew

pharmaceuticals for D.R.F. to Santa Bar­

sponsored the event. Jack Patrick of the

a GADO office in Fresno introduced

A big bouquet of thanks to Leah Liersch — the star of the Flight Service Follies — featured at the monthly FAA Safety Clinic in San Diego in May. Many El Cajon and San Diego 99’s applauded her performance. Leah (and several other members of the 99’s, who also entertained) provided a hilarious skit demonstrating both the wrong and right way to file a flight plan.

vi Chambers reminds everyone of October

20-21 — the date of the Second Annual Mechanic’s Seminar sponsored by the El Cajon Chapter.

During a recent seminar at Miramar Naval Air Station, Lynn Coulthard and vi Chambers were taken to a simulated altitude of 30,000 feet in the FAA altitude chamber, and while being carefully monitored by Navy technicians, removed their oxygen masks until they began to experience symptoms of hypoxia. This FAA course, administered by Miramar personnel, is designed to familiarize pilots with the effects of hypoxia, insufficient oxygen, and to instruct them in ways to prevent this condi­tion.
Bob, commemorating the evenings events. March was also March of Dimes month and two of our gals distinguished themselves by taking part in the Walkthon for Donations of $1.00 per mile. Congrats' to Joan Williams and Eloise Wilcox.

The Regional Sectional held in San Diego last month found three of our members present.

April meeting was highlighted by Mr. George Batchelder, FAA Rep. from the Salt Lake City Area. The subject of the evening was the Vetigo Chair and the pilot reactions to vettigo when flying.

May found Joan WInterling and 49 1/2er Skip on their way to Tuscon, Azn. for the Tuscon Treasure Hunt. Yours truly received the thrill of a lifetime last week flying co-pilot in a Cessna 411. Was orientated into my first instrument landing. The Cessna 411 is quiet and the ride is beautiful.

Spring means most of us will be hitting the airways in full force. Remember if you enter the Ogden — Salt Lake City — Brigham City area that we have a great deal of helicopter traffic. So eyes alert everyone, and Happy Flying!

The Greater Ogden Area Chapter welcomed (L to R) City Councilman Hurtado; Section Governor, Mary Vial; Joan Williams, first Chapter Chairman; Ogden Chief Tower Operator Bill Clark; in the celebration of receiving a Charter in the 99s, Inc.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER
Jean Pyatt, Reporter

Congratulations and good luck to Joyce Jones who will lead us as Chairman for a second year along with Joyce Failing, Vice Chairman; Georgia Lambert, Recording Secretary; Juanita Thompson, Corresponding Secretary, Alice Maynard, Treasurer and Margaret Berry, Nominating Committee. Joyce will attend the International Convention in Milwaukee as will Iris and Sandy Crittell, Jean Pyatt, and Marilyn Twitchell. Sandy will receive instruction en route from Iris in preparation for her Instrument Rating. Iris and her students from Harvey Mudd College attended the High Altitude Chamber at Point Mugu on May 23. Millie Kruger, Jean Pyatt, and Marilyn Twitchell will take part in the High Altitude Course at El Toro on June 5. Millie attended the Antique Fly-in at Watsonville in May, flying a Thor T-8. Jean Schiffman received her Instructor’s Rating in May. She and Chris Huether will enter the Powder Puff Derby in Chris’ new plane. Chris’ entrants include: Georgia Lambert and Emma McGuire, Jean Pyatt and Marilyn Twitchell, and Angela Masson flying solo. Angela has been giving rides to underprivileged children on Saturdays for ETA. Georgia and Emma placed number fifteen in the Angel Derby. Julie Palmer, for your information.

Know Long Beach Member, was at the Terminal to welcome them. Emma’s student, Bruce Nelson, received the Bill Huert Memorial Trophy in the Fresno 400 men’s race for the best low-g Nineteen young pilot with the least number of hours. 49 1/2ers in that race included Bob Pinkney flying with son, Tim, and Pat Schiffman with Chuck Smith. Mary Pinkney will conduct a Wing Scout Troupe in June and July. She will attend the second Skyway and Commemorative Program at Atchison, Kansas on June 24. Safety pins have been awarded to Nancy Crews, Susan Greenwals, Chris Klune, and Vicki Thomas. Nancy has opened a news letter entitled the Terracade Airport. Juanita Thompson is working for 49 1/2er Mark’s Pilot Service at Hawthorne.

The Chapter hosted a booth at the Open House of the new Regional Office on May 4 and 5. Joyce Failing, Joyce Jones, Mary Pinkney, and Mary Wentholt attended the booth. Rita and Paul Gibson and Mary and Bob Pinkney were responsible for the beautiful portable permanent display which will also be on hand when the Chapter hosts the local FAA-GAMA Meeting on June 14, to be attended by new FAA Administrator, Alexander P. Butterfield. The June meeting at the home of Mary Pinkney will feature highlights of her trip around the world which she gave to the Los Angeles Chapter on May 8. There will be no meeting in July and the August meeting will be a social affair at the home of Joyce Failing. The Chapter voted to contribute $500 to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund and $100 to AWTAR. Marilyn Twitchell has been appointed Fly-in Chairman. Margaret Mead, who has now sold four Lear Jets, is going on the Classroom-in-the-sky trip leaving June 20. Captain William Amott of United Airlines who organized and flew the one-week around-the-world jaunt was the speaker at our May meeting held at the home of Wally and Funk. The Chapter is sending momentos on the trip to be dropped at the North and South Poles and on Howard Island. Rita and Paual Green have recently flown to Florida in their Bonanza to visit the children. Margaret Calloway has a new Comanche and Claire Walters has a new Granddaughter, Michelle, born April 6. Claire is featured in the Clinton, Iowa newspaper on June 2 in a program titled “Women in Aviation.” She will speak to a teachers’ group at the University of Nevada on June 27 on her experiences in ferrying an Aztec to Australia. Joan Dilly attended a Flying Pharmacists Breakfast at Disneyland on May 26 and reports another Ninety-nine has joined their ranks. Kay and Doug Woodson are taking up aerobatics and attended the PCFIA meet in Hemet in May. Jean Pyatt and Marilyn Twitchell thank Pat Richardson, one of the true “Flying Ladies of England”, for a wonderful time. Pat, a member of the British Section, took a day off work to escort them on a sight-seeing tour of her area on their recent trip to the U.K. The trip also featured an hour in an F-4 Simulator and flying over the pole on the flight deck of a 707 with a demonstration of the use of the sextant for navigation.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER
Holley Ballard, Reporter

“Wings for Direct Relief” — a 99 activity to help the Women’s Auxiliary to the AMA carry surplus drugs to Direct Relief Foundation headquarters in Santa Barbara, California — needs your help. As you may

know, the DRF dispenses life-saving drugs to underprivileged areas in foreign countries. All medicines are donated by doctors in the U.S. Following Nichols estimates that she, Norma Futterman and Virginia Showers have flown over 3,000 pounds of the supplies in the past year. Some boxes they picked up in Arizona and Southern California made their way to various areas of New Jersey, thanks to helpful 99s throughout the country. For more information on how you can make some of your pleasure flying into charitable flying (and therefore deduct gas and part of plane expenses) contact Barbara Nichols at 62R, 515 Wilshire Street, Los Angeles, California 90046.

Tucson’s Treasure Hunt made a big hit with members here who participated. Barbara and Bob Nichols say they are ready to go again. Jo Anne Steiert, Grace McGott, Rachel Bonzon and Sally La Forge enjoyed it tremendously, especially since Jo and Grace won first prize for best costumes. Imagine Jo stepping out of the plane in her cowboy outfit and Grace all dressed up like Little Red Riding hood.

Got a call recently from Connie Luehman who reports that she and General Luehman flew to Turkey in a DC-10 delivery, as guests of the Turkish Airlines. Connie lived in Turkey for two years and flew as a pilot for the Turkish Air Force. They spent time in Greece and Rome and flew in a C-141 from Torreign, Spain, to Dover Air Base in Delaware. Connie enjoyed a month in Washington, D.C. meeting 99s there. At the May meeting we were lucky to get Mary Pinkney from the Long Beach Chapter to show her round-the-world slides and tell her often amusing, always entertaining anecdotes about experiences with 99s around the world. She was a regular on Joyce Failing, also from LB. We welcomed Marian Floiry, a prospective member for us.

Dorothy Pepin, chapter chairwoman, and Rachel Bonzon are happy to get back their plane, 62R, with new radio, transponder, and 100 hour annual.

Jo Anne Steiert was the guest of Lorie Bleech at the San Fernando Valley Chapter luncheon meeting May 1 in Santa Barbara. Jo carried DRF supplies in an Arrow. DRF and you... how about it?

MARIN COUNTY CHAPTER
Rahn Simon, Reporter

Not stork-borne, but definitely airborne, we announce the birth of the Marin County 99’s. Weight: approximately 1,120 lbs. distributed amongst ten members—Jane Chadwick, Cyd Fouger, Marga Hinman, Karen Kahn, Helen Kampo, Barbara Kohlemann, Rachel Bonzon, Lorie Bleech, Rahn Simon, and Nancy Wallis. Mother (otherwise known as Chairman Karen Kahn) and children doing well, thanks to the cooperation and assistance of our sponsoring Chapter—godmother? midwife?—Bay Cities. Plans are already afoot for the official “christening party” when we’ll receive our charter from Mary Vial, Southwest Section Governor.

Chapter meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month. If you’re in the area, please contact Karen Kahn.

The MC99s were off to a flying or, to be more accurate, gliding start on April 7 with a fly-in to Calistoga Soaring Center where six members and one brave 49 1/2er availed themselves of the ideal conditions of the Napa Valley. Although this area con-
tains many of California's leading wineries, the "highs" experienced that day were not assisted by any surreptitious wine-tasting. However, a toast to Karen Kahn, who has just obtained her Commercial Gliding License.

On April 28, Karen Kahn, Helen Kampo, and Barbara Kolehmainen exercised their brawn in assisting Bay Cities airmark of Pearce Field at the southeastern end of Clear Lake. They spent Friday night on the floor of Prosser Flying Service. The painting was completed in three hours on Saturday morning. Again, in conjunction with Bay Cities, the MCS9s will lend a hand airmarking Gnoss Field (Marin County Airport) on June 2. As temperatures are now rising into the 90's, would any deodorant manufacturer care to sponsor us?

Our theme song on June 3 will be "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" or, to be more exact, what to do about it should this unpleasant state of affairs occur in your cockpit. This, and other questions will be answered by Dave Hayden, one of the top aircraft maintenance men in our area, at a Mini-Maintenance Seminar to be held at Santa Rosa Air Center on June 3. To quote Mr. Hayden, "No question is a dumb one if you don't know the answer; it may save your life some time."

Into the air again — this time for the Direct Relief Foundation — Karen Kahn and Barbara Kolehmainen flew 250 lbs. of medical supplies to Santa Barbara on May 12.

Ann Morrissey has just returned from three months in the Caribbean where she was crewing on a Southern Ocean Racing Conference yacht. Her labor included 20 hours of 16 mm film, so Ann and the "Sun Chaser" may be on your television screen one of these days. Rosemary Lane is temporarily abandoning Marvelous Marin for German gemutlichkeit for a period of six months to two years or, in her own words, "...till my money runs out, or I find a job."

Will this make her officially a "nein-ty-nein"?

**MT. DIABLO CHAPTER**

Sharon Ketchum, Reporter

Our committees are busy making plans for the Pacific Air Race to be held October 13th. Hope to see a lot of you gals as we will be the Hostess Club upon termination of the race at Buchanan Field.

In April our fly-in was scheduled for Pine Mountain Lake Airstrip in Historic Tuolumne County. Groveland is 15 air miles northwest of Yosemite National Park. May 18th found our 99s at the Boundary Oaks Restaurant in Walnut Creek enjoying dinner and installing new officers for the 1973-74 year. Our outgoing Chairman, Marty Graham, installed Barbara Lagier for the new year. Serving with Barbara will be Lil Riley as Vice-Chairman, Sharon Ketchum as Secretary and Judy Bigby as Treasurer. After dinner, our special guest, Dr. Louis E. Arnaud of Walnut Creek showed very interesting films of his flight to Europe via Nova Scotia, into Scotland and France. Dr. Arnaud flew his Baron on this trip. What an "exciting" and rewarding vacation!

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*From Left: Betty Boggess and Pauline Wade preparing now for the 1973 Pacific Air Race on October 13, 1973. Mt. Diablo Chapter will hostess the ending of the race at Buchanan Field, Concord, California.*

**ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER**

Darlene Brundage, Reporter

Unofficially, May was our "time to be a 99 month"! The biggie was our Pennies-A-Pound at Riverside spearheaded by Thon Griffith and aided by a great many others. A few of our own members flew passengers. Esther Grupenhagen and Sylvia Paoli and Thon did take one load although 49 1/2er Geoge Griffith took lots more. Esther's boss, Bill Griggs of Fullerton, donated TWO aircraft. Delia and Cliff Neff flew all the way from Paradise (Calif.) and donated their 235. Barbara Ward flew from Orange County and George Cote flew her 182. Former Chapter Charter member, Edna Stennett, drove in from Hemet to help out. Hi Desert Chapter's Marty Harstad, Margaret and Vern Bolton and the Knisses came down to lend a hand. One lady even flew in from Long Island to take a ride. All became rather carnival, greeting old friends, making new ones. The weather cooperated to a certain extent, but we did come out with many plus factors, even in the money column. Avery Grey said that kids didn't get as lost up there as adults; that maybe the adults were like she was on first solo: she just knew someone had moved her to India. Just the week before, Thon, Shirley and Darlene were running all over another airport, Fresno-Chandler, watching their entries, George Griffith, George Cote (3rd Place) and Dick Brundage (4th Place) run around the Fresno 400 course. Well done race!

Barbara Stewart did her thing, a GAMA Safety Clinic at Newport Beach High. Among the names listed as being on hand were Shirley Cote', acting as spokesman, and new member, Kathy Boyer. The full house crowd showed Barbara did it right! For those who remember good old Mara Culp, she dropped in on the way to France or somewhere for the May meeting! As for new members — Betty Ackermann received her 99 pin — Welcome!

*"On your mark — Get set!" Seems to be Chris Copeland's stance as she and Thon Griffith survey the flight line for Pennies-a-Pound at Riverside. Seated and ready to collect neophytes' cash: Ursula Tracy, Judy Stoh, and Terry Darch.*

**PALOMAR CHAPTER**

Lillian Hartman, Reporter

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Robyn Stuart, a pending member, was a great deal of help at the Poker Party, and she will soon be getting her private pilots license.

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REN0 AREA CHAPTER

Hazel Hohn, Reporter

Kathy Gray just got back from a reunion of Pan Am ex-stewardesses (World Wings International) in Hawaii, and even though it rained every day but one (real rain, not tropical showers), she says she has had a great time and saw gals she hadn't seen for 20 years. Ninety Nine Marian McAllister Morton from Seattle was one of the ex-stewardesses there.

Doris Eacret flew to Palmilla and Las Cruces at the tip of Baja, California, for some good fishing. She says she's taking Ol' Pat, her 140, to Winnemucca for her Annual. Seems that everyone is going on interesting flying trips. Marie Westhemogee and 49 1/2er George flew their 182 to Havasu City, over to Los Angeles, and then back up the Central Valley way. Landing in Palm Springs for the first time made a big hit with her. Marie George had a flying weekend to Sea Ranch, which is on the coast near Ft. Ross, California. Marie says it's wonderful—absolutely nothing to do. No TV, no radio in the rooms, nothing but beautiful ocean, sun, and sand!

In June we will be going to the national convention of the Aviation/Space Writer's Association (I'm a member) at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas. There will be four days of top space and aviation experts discussing the latest in those fields, flying a B-52 simulator, and a flight to Edwards Air Force Base and Palmdale to see the latest in Air Force Planes and NASA projects.

I missed the party at Gerry Gardner's new condominium in Reno, and have only a partial list of those who attended. Among them are Mary Boles, Dave and Lois Williams, Stan and Elaine Brown, Katie and Owen Bolstad, and Doris Eacret.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Marilyn Elmers, Reporter

The May general meeting of the San Diego 99s was held at the beautiful bay front home on member Ann Martinet. Jerry Reynolds, our newest member officially pinned by membership chairman, Ruth Ekey. Jerry has her private pilot license and has accumulated over 90 hours in the sky. She is a legal secretary.

Unfortunately for our chapter, Jerry announced that her husband will be moving to Washington state soon. We were further disappointed to learn that new member, Sharon Conover, and her 49 1/2er are also leaving San Diego. Sharon's husband has been accepted to the Columbia Graduate School of Architecture.

San Diego 99s have been taking advantage of the intermittent sunny weather. Shirley Wolf, her daughter and friends flew Shirley's Cherokee 180 to Baja for Easter weekend. They landed near Bahia San Luis Gonzaga Bay, which is located on the Sea of Cortez. Shirley is a pro in Baja flying and has over 65 hours south of the border. Always fascinated by the out-of-the-way ghost towns of the southwest, Bonnie Adams and Margaret Moody took their annual “leave husband week” and flew Bonnie’s Skyhawk to Carson City, Nevada. Bonnie should write a book on fun fly-in spots and Airports.

Welcome back to Pat Osmon and Eleanor Richardson who have been absent from most fall and spring monthly meetings while attending numerous Civil Air Patrol training courses. Eleanor completed the CAP first aid and radio communication course and is now working on a mission pilot rating and observer rating. Pat has likewise been busy attending a mission coordinator school, communication conference at Beale, and has joined the Civil Air Patrol. She is currently working as social administrator, operations officer and is a ground team member. The Civil Air Patrol is fun and educational.

The Fresno 400 Annual Men’s Race saw many San Diego 99s involved. Eleanor Richardson was a scorer, while Laura Little and Betty Wharton were chief rookers for Clau and AI.

Keeping as busy as ever in 49 and general aviation activities, Marion Banks is off to Fort Worth, Texas, to attend a WACOA meeting.

Betty Wharton joined El Cajon chapter in flying a load of medical supplies to Santa Barbara, followed by a picnic on the beach. A summer pledge for all flying members is to get APT. Happy flying!

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

Loretta Hines, Reporter

Everyone of us flew to the actual North Pole at our meeting! An enthusiastic narrator, Bill Arnott, a full-time professor from Mt. San Antonio College and also a full-time United Airlines pilot, took us on a “Classroom in The Sky” trip via slides. Three men are basically responsible for these trips — Stew Agle, Head of the Aviation Department at the college, Jim Finley and our speaker. We left LAX, “flew” to Boston with a sight-seeing trip steeped in history and then over the Pole and back in a week end. Similar trips have been done for the past eight years. Students and adults go — with Professors aboard to give lectures on the country, culture, geology, etc. In June of 1973, Classroom in The Sky is going around the world in 14 days — over both Poles and will be positioned over the Indian Ocean at 30,000 feet to witness the solar eclipse, the best one until after the year 2000. In August, Classroom in The Sky will fly over both Poles and will be positioned over the Arctic. It was Laurelta Foy of our chapter who got us this exciting evening.

Don’t miss our SW Sectional coming up September 23rd 24th and 25th. Fly into Van Nuys Airport with free tie down and stay at the Encino Hilton Hotel. Those big awards for the Section will be given out plus exciting events for Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Do come — we are planning for YOU!

We had a panel presentation lead by Shirley Thom with Norm and Marge Morong, Richard and Marge Robbins, Pat Hallett, Libby Svenson, Lorrie Blech, and two gentlemen that flew the Fresno’s 400 Men’s Race. Informative and according to several of the men who flew the race — a lot of fun and lots of tips on “what not to do,” i.e., when Ray Schulte is asked to do a 360 in his Champ to look at a check point again he does a 360 only in the way of a loop! Kae Parker’s son did very well for his first race even if he did get hungry and stopped for gas and a sandwich while the closest gas station was 30 miles away.

Marguerite Marsh went on a 1000 mile check ride (required by flying club, Sky Roamers) in Burbank, California, had a gas stop at Parker, Arizona — discovered a leaky gas cap. Lunched at Sedona, Arizona, overlooking Country Club golf course. She had a landing at Grand Canyon Airport in snow on taxi-strap. The regular air strip was closed!

A Santa Barbara DRF Flight was made on May 2 by Shirley Thom, also Lorrie Blech with Pat Hallett, Libby Svenson, and Al Richardson from the LAX chapter. Marge Morong did it too — had a ride in a Lear Jet. Sally Kinsey had her first salpigne ride at Estrella, Arizona. She XC under the hood to Phoenix and had instrument instruction at Phoenix by another 49 1/2er. Also flew to Tucson, ate in and visited the tower there. Lorrie Blech flew to Vero Beach, Florida and picked up a new Cherokee Arrow — had lots of IFR time on the trip. She got checked out in an Aero Commander with the SOLARS (San Diego 99s) and then with the PPD with Donna Tracy as her co-pilot.

Rodger Royster’s wife visited her from Hawaii — she took her to see our beautiful desert flowers this year and also lunched at Apple Valley.

Good flying!

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER

Carleen Hargett, Reporter

May 18-19 arrived and the event that we had all been waiting for had finally begun. Ninety-nine people managed to find their way through the fog to the San Gabriel Valley 99s Aircraft Maintenance Seminar near Ontario Airport. The two days went smoothly and everyone enjoyed and benefited from the seminar.

Margaret and Dave Lawson are away for three weeks in Europe. They hope to fly some while there.

Marilyn Norton and her husband flew to Nelson, Nebraska for the Memorial Day weekend. They landed on “a cute little dirt strip” called Doher Airport. It is in the middle of a pasture.

The same weekend Marilyn Norton and her husband flew to Fresno. Portia and Gary Cornell and their girls recently spent the weekend in San Jose with friends. They had lunch at Nut Tree since they were close. Portia has just completed her fourth flight with Redlands Airport. She has been guiding nursery school age children. She has had from 10 to 25 children at a time.

Eve and Harold Hunt have been in Reno with the California Indians, a shooting group. Before returning home they went on to Davis to visit their daughter.

Carolyn Wieland and Ilsa Cook flew to Albuquerque International Airport to visit Carolyn’s son, a student at the University of New Mexico.

Ann Piggott is the new full time flight instructor at Brackett Air Service at Brackett Field.

Marion and Bob Marrott, Joan and Ed Weyandt, and Carleen Root. Glenn Hargett have all recently attended the Operation Raincheck sessions at the March RAPCON. They all said they learned a lot.

Peggy Marsh just returned from attending the Pharmaceutical convention at the Disneyland Hotel. While there she met another 99, a registered Pharmacist, who gave her some posters to put up around our area. Beverly Mahoney has been on the move lately. She and a friend recently decided to go on a bouncing white colt named Kello du Syn. He is 3/4 Arab and is named for his father. She and Ethel Foley were up all the night before the Maintenance Seminar making a display poster. They did an outstanding job. She is flying in the
Hayward to Las Vegas Air Race over the Memorial Day Weekend. Beverly is very excited about the new Flame paint job they are getting on their Comanche. It will be soft cream yellow and burnt orange.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CHAPTER
Marcil Barnet, Reporter

Chapter Chairman, Emily Cletsoway, recovered from surgery, so back on the job we were off and going again. On May 5 & 6 our County Chapter hosted the second part of May as San Luis Obispo Pilots Assn. and all of us who recovered from surgery, so back on the job.

The month of April saw an 18 plane flight to San Bias, Mexico, our sister city south of the border. The trip was part pleasure and part flying needed supplies to San Bias. A good time! Films and slides of the trip were shown during our local Fiesta the last part of May as San Luis Obispo Pilots Assn. and 99s public information effort. The combined group also had a second place float in the Fiesta Parade with a Citabria aboard and greetings to San Bias, our sister city.

SANTA BARBARA CHAPTER
Virginia Moser, Reporter

FLASH! Two planes in the AWTAR this year from Santa Barbara!

Besides Joan Steinberger and Evvy Treen in a Cherokee 235, we now have Nancy Shaw navigating for pilot Virginia Gilbreath of North Carolina (not at present a 99) in a Cherokee Arrow 200.

Pat Rowe will be working on the starting committee at Palomar, and all of us who can will be there for the send-off.

Competing in the Tucson Treasure Hunt were Marion Fickett and Joan Steinberger, Marion piloting a 182, Pat Rowe navigating for Marian Barnick of San Jose in Marion's 172, and Judy Roeser flying her 172 with navigator Rachel Cowin, accompanied by Diane Dee. All report a great weekend, with Marion and Joan getting fifth place prize money. Highest placed Cessna award went to Judy Roesser and Rachel Cowin, who came in 12th.

After the race, Marion Fickett headed for Alabama solo in the 182, her first experience across the country on her own. Erma and John Christian just had a fun weekend at the property they're developing at Paradise, California, not far from the air strip.

Poor Mary Lewis is finding it safer off the ground than on. Her recent skiing accident filled with enormous talent . . . Mayetta Behringer's love affair with aviation continues at full throttle, Susan Bates knows now about fly-in golf, the Lundstroms are congratulating themselves, Layne Hackett is now a CFI, Susan Norman is at work on an instrument rating, and Pat Roberts mentions a flight to New York as casually as she would say "Nut Tree for lunch." And Xanthippe had a ball in the Treasure Hunt.

Spring has come to northern California, as welcome as a newly-certified woman pilot at a chapter meeting, after our winter of malcontent.

Dane and Jeanne McElhatton Azteced to Tucson for the Treasure Hunt last month, where Dave was banquet emcee, a role he fills with enormous talent . . . Mayetta Behringer flew and flew and flew that day at the Aerospace Education conference in San Jose. Seventeen flights she made in the Skyline, flying first-ever flights for the more courageous of those schoolteachers. Verna West was standing by to fly the extras, but there were none. Susan Bates has learned why this reporter learned to fly, as we IFR'ed the Bellanca to Hollister for a golf clinic in May. Hollister may be on V485, but it's scarcely an airline stop . . . The Lundstroms — Evelyn, Oscar and Xanthippe — finished second in the Tucson Treasure Hunt, and were insulted by this reporter's impulsive response, "You didn't!" Xanthippe is the Lundstroms' flying poodle . . . Our flyingest non-pro, Layne Hackett, has just annexed another rating, her CFI, to go along with her commercial certificate with multi-engine and instrument ratings.

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Professionally Layne is a specialist in education for the mentally retarded, which may or may not have anything to do with her capabilities as a flight instructor.... Susan Norman, perhaps inspired by the utility our pilot-of-the-year, Betty Berkstresser, has gained from her instrument rating, is hard at work under the hood herself... Chapter Chairman Pat Roberts very matter-of-factly says, "We just got back from a trip to New York." It was in the Aztec, not the family toy, their Citabria. Sheldon, Pat's 49 1/2er, presented diplomas at the graduation ceremonies of his undergraduate alma mater, Rensselaer Polytechnic, after which Pat headed for Boston and a quick family visit. Plenty of IFR enroute? Naturally.

TUCSON CHAPTER
Ginny Cook, Reporter
The Second Annual Tucson Treasure Hunt was an even greater hit than the first! What fun it was welcoming the 34 exhuberant teams Friday, and presenting Number 6 Jeanne Rumm from LAX with a year's subscription to Naviguide Handbook and Skychart Service as her award in the drawing in the early entry contest. The winners of the costume competition were dressed as a cowboy and Indian team flying an Arrow, Grace McGettigan and Jo Ann Steir of LAX.

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type of activity would find response from the flying community.

It was not designed to be a big money making project but this year, largely due to donations of trophies, cash and prizes and with the support of 49 1/2ers, 66s and friends, we have shown a profit. These proceeds are to go to the winner of an aviation scholarship for young women administered by the Tucson Chapter.

**U T A H C H A P T E R**

Jane Patterson, Reporter

The Red Baron Restaurant in Brigham City was the place for the May meeting of the Utah Chapter and was also the farewell luncheon for Joan Barton who is leaving to join her husband in Warren, Arkansas. Joan just recently passed her commercial flight check ride. This gal is one who continued with her flying because she wanted so much to become a 99 and has been a real asset to the group. The chapter will truly miss her. Mr. George Batchelder, FAA Accident Prevention Specialist, was a guest at the luncheon, flying up in Patterson’s “Ole Silly” Stinson and returning with Barbara Whittaker in her Cessna 182. Other guests were Don Patterson, Wanda Lund and Ginny Wilkinson. The rest of the members attending were Lila Fielden, Alberta Nicholson, Julie Jacobson, Dee Ricord, and Barbara Barlow. Lila Fielden enlightened us with a short resume on her trip to Mexico, her second trip which covered different points of interest than the first trip. Barbara Barlow, our jet rated chairman, is taking trips in the Lear. Nancy Reuling is busy instructing at InterWest Aviation in Salt Lake City.

Because of the long weekend the Eastern Idaho chapter was unable to meet at Brigham but hopefully some from the Utah Chapter will be able to join them at their fly-in picnic at St. Anthony, Idaho on June 16. Julie Jacobson is planning a flying trip to Canada fishing with her husband the first part of July. Quite an undertaking for our newest member. Next meeting will be at Lila Fielden’s for elections and the planning of summer activities.

**Powder Puff Derby**

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