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President's Column

I am home from the Fall Sections, but must confess, still not settled! As always, it was such a pleasure to see all the Ninety Nines. I really do enjoy being with each of them.

I left Phoenix and flew to Wichita, where I was met by GENE NORA JESSEN. Next morning, we left for Milwaukee and the North Central Section Meeting. En route, we stopped in Omaha, Nebraska, and visited with BELLE HETZEL. She is coming along very nicely and wanted me to thank all the girls who had written to her. Also to explain, as much as she would love to answer each note, it is such a chore for her to write, it is impossible for her to do so. However, she assures me she would love to hear from each of you.

As you recall, the Executive Board, under RUTH DEERMAN, voted to give each past President a jewelled gavel to go with her President's pin. So I had the pleasure of giving BELLE's to her. She seemed so pleased.

From Omaha, we flew on to Milwaukee for the meeting. Congratulations to DR. ANN ROETHKE for being the newly elected Governor of the North Central Section.

Returned to Wichita where PAT McEWEN entertained me at a lovely buffet dinner. Enjoyed seeing all the Kansas members.

Next, I bussed (you better believe it!) to OKC and worked at Headquarters for a few days. SUSIE SEWELL, gracious as always, was my hostess. If you are in the vicinity of OKC, do drop in and meet DARLA BULLARD, your Headquarters Secretary.

The following week - end, GENE NORA flew into OKC, picked me up and we were on our way to Shreveport and the South Central Section. They must not have really wanted us, because the weather was most uncooperative. But Saturday morning was beautiful and we had a wonderful time. Two more Presidents' gavels were given, one to EDNA GARDNER WHYTE and one to RUTH DEERMAN. Both were surprised, but grateful.

Decided I should see how things were on the home front, so from Shreveport, GENE NORA flew me to Dallas . . . and I flew airlines home.

One week later, I was in Washington, D.C. representing the Ninety Nines at the American Congress of Women Leaders. This is a group of women, all of whom are Presidents or Vice Presidents of National or International Organizations. It was a most profitable time. While not at the hotel for the Congress, VIRGINIA THOMPSON was my hostess. JEAN ROSS HOWARD honored me with a reception at her apartment. It was such a surprise to see MAYETTA BERINGER there. The last time I heard from her, she was in South America! These Ninety Nines really get around!

Then on to New York where DORIS RENNINGER's apartment was 'home'. During my week there, I flew on to Boston for the dedication ceremonies of the AMELIA EARHART dam. I got to ride to the ceremony in AMELIA's Yellow Kissell. A 1921 Sports car. What a ride! LOIS AUCHTER-LONIE and FRAN PORTER met me and saw to it I enjoyed to the fullest the lovely fall colors of New England. You have to see the colors to believe it . . . on the desert, we have nothing like that. Of course, we have our own beauty in the mountains and valleys, and who is to say one or the other is the prettier?

The last business on my agenda was the New York New Jersey Section meeting. KAY HILBRANDT is the newly elected Governor of that section and has a lot of plans for their growth and action.

Visited with KAY BRICK, LOIS FAIRBANK, MARIAN LOPEZ of the AWTAR board. They were most pleased with the filming of the TAR . . . I have not seen the film yet . . . so can't make any personal observations. Am looking forward to the time it will be shown in PHX.

I realize this has been a rambling epistle . . . hope it hasn't bored you. Have tried to hit the highlights of the trip and am sure I have probably forgotten some important item. If so, will put it in the next letter.

Now, for a moment, let us consider STRENGTH THRU COMMUNICATION. Have you ever watched a group of ants . . . they seem to be walking

A TRIBUTE . . .

To JEANNETTE
LEMPKE SOVEREIGN

Many of our current Ninety-Nines were denied the privilege of knowing JEANNETTE LEMPKE SOVEREIGN who took her last flight July 14th, 1966. They are, therefore, unaware of her tremendous contribution to the Ninety-Nines. Jeannette served as International President from 1945-47. Prior to this time she flew thousands of miles and many many hours in her little Stinson Voyager, and was largely responsible for holding the organization together and bringing the Chapters back to life after the restrictions to flying and organizational activity engendered by World War II.

Let us go back a bit —

In 1934, Jeannette won the 100-mile closed course race at Dayton, Ohio, placed second in the 1936 Transcontinental Ruth Chaterton Derby for men and women, and competed and placed in many others events.

1935-1937 she was Governor of the North Central Section; 1940-1942 International Treasurer of the Ninety-Nines; 1943-1945 International Vice President.

While gaining laurels in competition was fun, her abiding interest was in the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship. About 1949 she was elected as one of the Trustees of the Fund, and in 1951 was appointed by the Executive Committee to serve as a Permanent Trustee. The other four Trustees elected her as their Chairman and she held these posts until 1958 when she found

around with no particular project in mind, when all of a sudden, they line up, follow each other to a certain area, group together, and accomplish that which they set out to do. What made them 'get-together'? They COMMUNICATED! Where ONE ant could not move the object . . . in UNITY . . . there was strength!

Consider the ant and we could easily apply that object lesson to ourselves. One of us cannot hope to accomplish what a group of us could. How do we let the others know we have an idea and would like to have help with it???? COMMUNICATE!!

See you next month,

Alice Roberts

it necessary to resign due to the ill health of her husband. In a letter to another trustee she wrote at this time: "To resign from that office was one of the hardest decisions that I have had to make in my life. I am not free to go away for an overnight stay; and I feel that the Scholarship Chairman should be present at the Annual Meeting to keep acquainted with the members and the activities of the Ninety-Nines."

That she continued her active interest in the Fund is attested to by her generous gift of \$1125.00 in 1965, accompanied by a note requesting that there be no publicity.

Jeannette was always most generous of her time, thoughtful and unselfish, and went out of her way to be helpful, especially to the Ninety-Nines. She never accepted Life Membership in our organization although entitled to it as a past president because "the Ninety-Nines need my dues."

We have lost a very special Ninety-Nine.

Eugenia Heise

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PATTER . . . by Peg

My second attempt at compiling the NEWS is progressing a bit faster than the first . . . the 'ole experienced' editor is now equipped with a profusion of multi-colored marking pens, sticky tape of various sizes, stapler, and a heaped high desk . . . all of which must certainly indicate the change in rating from a beginning student to at least one who has soloed! Most of the contributors obviously read and are following DOTTIE'S Memo on Preparation of Copy. You'll never know just how much that 'preparation' means in time and energy to this gal! Anyone needing a copy, just whistle and it will be on the way to you . . . ulterior motives, ya know!

Is **your** Chapter report missing???? Perhaps your reporter didn't believe "the Pony Express to Plano" bit! Because of extra help at the printers and the holiday mail rush, it was important to submit **all** copy to the printer after my mail delivery on the 21st (the 20th was Sunday). I sincerely hope the News is in your hands promptly in spite of the holiday mail load!

Remember . . . next NEWS deadline is December 20th.

Happy holidays,
PEG.

— WANTED —

the
Most Beautiful
AERIAL
PHOTOGRAPHS
of
THE FIFTY STATES
& TERRITORIES
for the
NINETY - NINES
INVITATION
FOLIOS
to
SEE THE USA

These folios will contain the outstanding aerial pictures selected from each state, plus an invitation from each governor, inviting citizens all over the world to visit the USA, and his State in particular.

A 99 will be selected from each state to fly the pictures and invitations to the convention, where they will be assembled in the handsome USA folios.

At the International Night banquet, June 30, these folios will be presented to the overseas 99s to take back home and present to the heads of their governments with the compliments of the 99s, on behalf of all America.

Arrangements are being made for an exhibit of the outstanding pictures at the convention, and then to send them on a tour abroad.

These SEE THE USA folios put us squarely in the world spotlight, so they must be truly exciting examples of 99 enterprise, endeavor, and ingenuity.

Let's make these the most beautiful aerial folios ever made of America, so the world can share our fabulous views of the USA and its Territories.

We are equal to the challenge!

Each Chapter Chairman already has received details about the photographs, invitations, and the Capital Fly-In. So—to work!

Fay Gillis Wells
Chairman

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

INTERNATIONAL AEROSPACE EDUCATION WORKSHOP

The opportunity to study aerospace activities in a most fascinating and unusual manner, will present itself next summer in the form of an International Aerospace Workshop, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol's Aerospace Education Association.

This is to be a five week tour, from July 10, 1966 to August 12, 1966, and will cover parts of Europe not usually included on a tourist's agenda. The workshop will carry four semester hours of graduate credit from either of two sponsoring schools, Weber State College, Ogden, Utah and Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Co-directors are MR. JOHN SORENSON, Deputy for Aerospace Education, National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol; DR. BEALER SMOTHERMAN, Director of the famous Aerospace Education Workshops at Middle Tennessee; and DR. EVAN MEMMOTT, Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

Interesting activities such as the following "samples" will be included in the tour:

- * Study and actual retracing of CHARLES LINDBERGH'S flight from New York to Paris.
- * The thrill of participating in the celebration of Bastille Day in Paris.
- * Visits to NATO and SHAPE Headquarters and a seminar with representatives of the Federation Aeronautique International.
- * The opportunity to meet members of the Royal Air Force of Great Britain, and of the Royal Danish Air Force, and pilots of the German Luftwaffe.
- * A first hand observation of the Berlin "air - corridor" and a possible visit into East Berlin.
- * A study of LEONARDO 'DA VINCI and his work, and the influence that it later had on aviation — in Rome.
- * An opportunity to observe the role of UNESCO in the molding of commercial aviation into a cultural force, during the stay in Geneva, Switzerland.

This is a wonderful chance for all persons interested in aviation and Aerospace Education to join a highly select

group of participants and staff members in a very unusual and tremendously exciting adventure combining opportunities for learning and playing — for there will be plenty of free time for personal sight - seeing and fun!

This whole delightful experience is being made available for the total sum of \$1250.00 for the five-week workshop, New York City to New York City; with an option of extending the European stay at a cost of \$20.00 per day for 1 to 5 days, with August 17, 1936 being the final return date.

If you are interested in obtaining more information and details concerning the tour, please write:

MRS. JESSIE B. MILLER, Chairman
International Aerospace Committee
Ninety-Nines, Inc.

Southern Station, P. O. Box 141
Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401

WANTED

More reports, pictures, articles of special interest!

SEND to PEG ONG,
2900 Rockbrook Dr.,
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Coming Events

April 14-16

South Central Sectional
Camelot Inn
Tulsa, Oklahoma

April 7, 8, 9

Australian Annual Convention
Brisbane, Queensland

June 28-July 2, 1967

International Convention
Washington, D.C.

July 8, 1967

AWTAR
Atlantic City, N. J. to
Torrance, Calif.

October 21, 1967

Fairladies Annual
Indiana Race
Bloomington, Indiana

99 Member-at-Large Receives OX5 - "Tiny Broadwick" Award

Each year this award is given to an OX5 member who has contributed to the advancement of women in aviation. The 1966 choice has made it truly an international award since the recipient is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, MISS ANESIA MACHADO. B L A N C H E NOYES introduced her at a banquet in St. Louis, Missouri, Sept. 30, 1966.

Past recipients of OX5 Club woman's awards are:

1962—BLANCHE NOYES.

1963—MELBA BEARD.

1964—LOUISE THADEN

1965—VIOLA GENTRY.

Present at the banquet were the Ambassador from Brazil, DR VASCO LEITAO DE CUNHA, a most engaging speaker; the Brazilian Air Marshal, ANTHONY APPEL NETO, husband of MISS MACHADO; and a large table of St. Louis 99 members.

Excerpts from ANESIA'S address upon receiving the above award . . .

"Going back into the years past I recall vividly the overwhelming feeling that overtook me as a young girl when I flew for the first time. I was a passenger with an American pilot who was barnstorming and showed up at the small town where I lived in the interior of my home State. ORTON HOOVER, who was flying a Curtiss Oriole, became a very dear friend. It was then that I became acquainted with the OX5.

I guess that it was then that I was bitten by the bug, the aerococcus, and never got or wanted to get rid of it. Shortly after, in Dec. 1921, I was in the city of Sao Paulo, Capital of my State, taking lessons in flying. My solo was on March 17, 1922, and on April 9 I received my flying license, number 77, in Brazil. The plane I was flying was an old crate, a Caudron G3 with a rotary engine.

You can well imagine the thrills that engulfed me during that short period from the time I first flew as a passenger til I soloed and received my license.

I was very young and I had to fight hard. The most generous criticism I received — and it actually came out in the newspapers — was that I was a screwball. But I had the stamina and the determination to face all sorts

of prejudice and criticism and fight my way through.

... My very first dream came true. I wanted so badly to be the first woman to soar through the skies of my native land — and I did.

One year after I received my license, the Government of my State gave me an airplane, a JN4 — my beautiful Jenny and with it I did my first loops and spins. I was so happy!

But I must say that ever since my first flights I had an obsession: that some day I would fly the skies of this wonderful country of yours, and that some day I would fly the skies of our America, uniting North, Central, and South America on a good will flight. All this came about.

In 1943, I set foot on this blessed soil for the first time. I came at the invitation of your government for advanced training, having then already received my commercial license. I was here under the sponsorship of the Inter-American Affairs Agency and supervision of the CAA. I took the courses for CAA Inspector at the CAA Standardization Center in Houston, Texas. There I received my license to fly in this country with Commercial, Flight Instructor, and Instrument Ratings. After that I had two more months of instrument flying with Pan-America, at LaGuardia.

... Upon my arrival in Rio I was appointed by the Air Secretary as Link Instructor for the Brazilian Air Force and was also Link Instructor for Panair do Brazil, a commercial airline.

One of my first cherished dreams had come true: to fly here, to know this great country, its people. 1951 marked the fulfillment of yet another great dream: that of flying over the Americas on a good will tour.

Such has been my life: always pursuing a dream to make it come true.

... Today I feel happy in being able to continue to fly even though in a small single-engine plane. Adverse circumstances did not permit me to have the satisfaction of flying bigger aircraft, winning records, or being a test pilot. It seems that I started too early. But I had the privilege of flying at the time that aviation was just in its beginning. And now we can see that the lessons we learned, you and I, in these early days of flight, will carry a new generation to the moon and to the stars."

WANTED:

STOCK PLANE RACE PILOTS (FEMALE)

The Washington National Air Races held over Labor Day at Frederick, Md. drew huge crowds. The three day event brought 30,000 spectators each day and at \$2.00 a head it was a profitable spectacular. The Ladies Stock Plane Pylon event was so popular it drew top billing and was given prime time on the final day.

In 1967, the National Air Races are planned in Chicago, Illinois; Houston, Texas; and again in Washington, D.C. Purse money for the Ladies Stock Plane Pylon event will be a minimum of \$5,000 and possibly as high as \$20,000, plus huge trophies. The Race Committee will pick up the tab for the ladies' hotel accommodations and there will be allowances for travel expenses. All female contestants will share in the purse. In other words, no matter what the finishing positions, financially a contestant will come out greenbacks ahead. The national and world wide TV, radio, and press coverage is fabulous. As a contestant, you are a celebrity and receive Red Carpet treatment through the race meet.

Pylon racing is not necessarily dangerous. The manner in which you fly a pylon course is entirely up to the contestant. The Course is a 4½ mile oval with 3 pylons at each end marking the boundary of the course. The pylons are 75 feet high. You can fly above or below them; the object being not to cut inside of a pylon thereby getting disqualified. Usually, six to ten laps of the 4½ mile course comprise a pylon race. It requires about 10 minutes flying time. Pretty simple and quick way to share in \$5000 or more and the plaudits of 30,000 people!

JANE RALSTON and JANE LAMAR who raced in the Washington National

Air Races, had never competed in pylon races before. They found it exhilarating and fun. As a matter of fact, it was only my second time, JUDY WAGNER'S fourth, DOROTHY JULICH'S second, and of course, EDNA GARDNER WHYTE has many pylon races to her credit.

It is easy to learn the procedure. A Race official checks each contestant's technique prior to the races and sharpens you up if necessary.

Frankly, we lack contestants. In the Washington National Air Races we had difficulty rounding up six gals. What we need is a hard core group of about 10-12 women to form a National Pylon Racing Team. It will be profitable both financially and career wise. You need not be a professional pilot to qualify for the team. The following gals will be happy and anxious to answer all your inquiries and to check you out in the art of pylon flying. Contact the one nearest you.

Edna Gardner Whyte
3155 Willow Park
Ft. Worth, Texas
(817-AT4-8428)

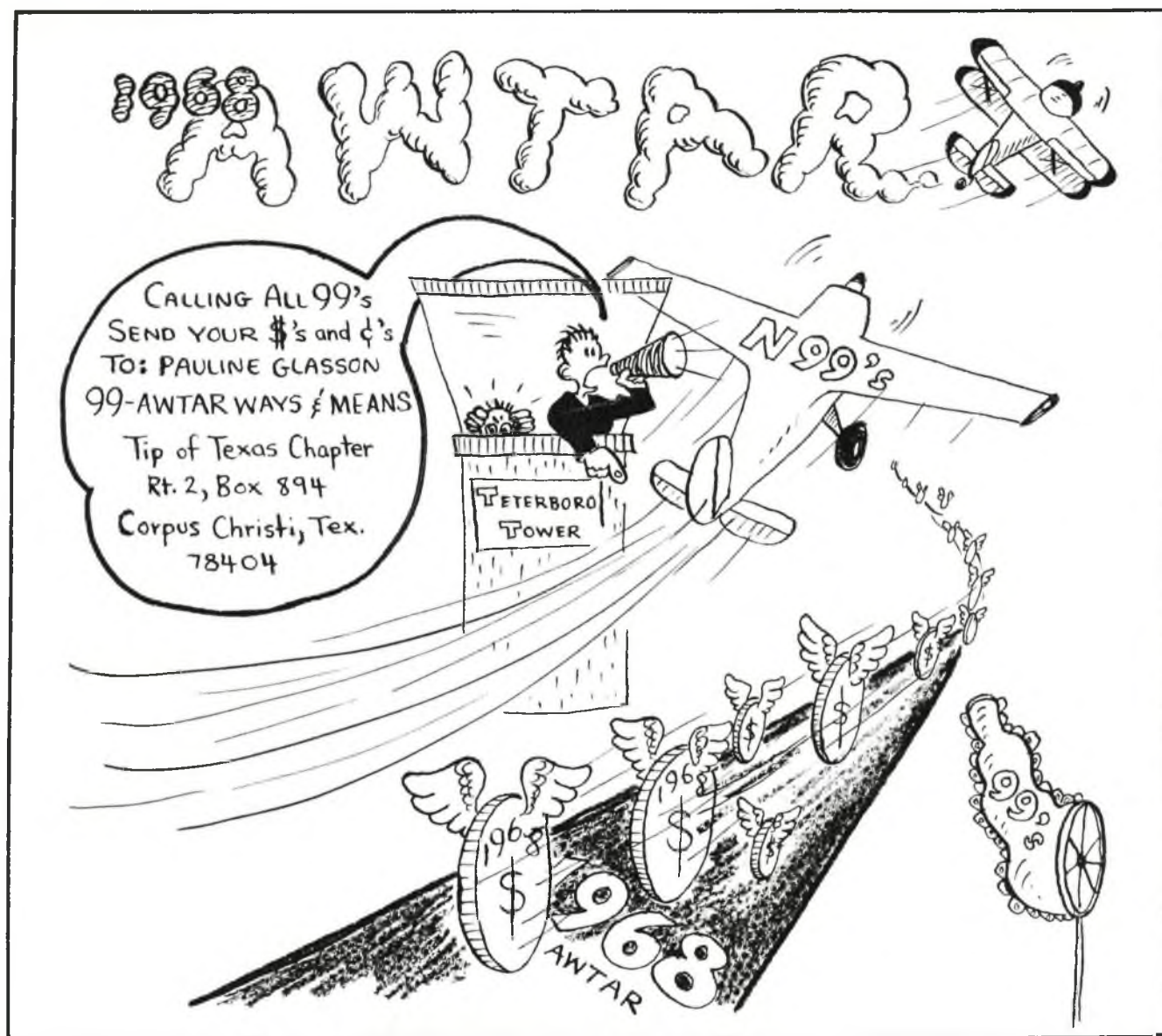
Judy Wagner
2516 Via La Selva
Palos Verdes, Calif. 90066
(213 FR 8-2185)

Pat Arnold
P. O. Box 294
Elmwood, Conn. 06111
(203 666-3600)

Pylon racing is just getting a foothold again in this country. The unprecedented crowds at the Washington National Air Races proved it has great public appeal, so why not get in on the ground floor by joining the National Woman's Pylon Racing Team. Let us hear from you.

By Pat Arnold
Executive Secretary
National Woman's
Pylon Racing Team

ALL CANDIDATES FOR THE AMELIA EARHART SCHOLARSHIPS — BE SURE THAT YOUR APPLICATIONS ARE IN THE HANDS OF YOUR SECTION CHAIRMAN BY 15 JANUARY, 1967.



AWTAR Fund Raising

Thanks to Helen Greinke — the following:

AWTAR is granted a 25% commission on the sale of all books made to 99s or 99-instigated orders if an appropriate notation is made on the order. This applies to quantity purchases by FBOs as well as to individuals. The commission is based upon the NET Amount of the order.

An additional plan is also available, whereby the Chapters may benefit locally, as well as AWTAR. If members wish to "pool" their orders—or purchase quantities to sell to local pilots

—the quantity discount which applies to FBOs and flying clubs may be applies to their purchases with the Chapter retaining the difference between the List Price and the Net Amount and AWTAR receiving 25% of the Net Amount. Chapter should write direct for details.

Helen Greinke
P. O. Box 394
Bloomington, Illinois

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More reports, pictures, articles of special interest!
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Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship

Eugenia Heise, Chairman

The Annual Report of the Scholarship Committee Fund for fiscal 1965-66 is being published for your information. It is through your donations that the Fund has grown from the original Awards of \$150.00 in 1941 and 1942 to the present three awards of \$700.00 each. Actually the interest from the Trust was so small that it was only through the generosity of Alma Harwood, Betty Gillies and Jacqueline Cochran that the \$150.00 was presented in those two early years. Established as a "Living Memorial" it has continued to grow through the years and we now have thirty Ninety-Nines enrolled on the Roster of Winners.

Powder Puff Derby

Marion Andrews Lopez, Reporter

We are all very proud of a special "Certificate of Commendation" from the Federal Aviation Agency received by KAY BRICK, Chairman of the AW TAR Board of Directors, "In recognition of her exceptional leadership of the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race, a competition which not only has demonstrated the safety and utility of general aviation, but which further has reflected the major contributions of women to the progress of American civil Aviation." This was accompanied by a letter which read in part: "Your leadership of the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race has made the annual competition both efficient and exemplary. The Powder Puff Derby long has reflected the proficiency and achievement of women in aviation."

KAY regards this award as a tribute to all Ninety-Nines who, through their participation in and support of the AWTAR, have contributed substantially in the progress of American civil aviation. As of this writing, KAY is winging her way to Australia as co-pilot in a Queen Air. The ship, just off the Beech line in Wichita, will be used as a hospital ship in the land down under. NANCY BIRD WALTON has scheduled KAY for radio and TV appearances throughout Australia.

East coast board members seem to be boxing the compass these days what with KAY off to Australia, BARBARA EVANS just back from Europe, LOIS FAIRBANK now in the Bahamas and Yours Truly off to the West Indies come December.

Those in the New York area saw the WCBS Powder Puff Derby Documentary Film on TV in two 25 minute shows shown one week apart. Our girls did us proud as it was very well received by the general public. We have heard many favorable comments and enthusiastic interest in the PPD from ground lubbers. For scheduling of the film in your area, write to WCBS Documentary Division.

Send in your clippings in time to be included in the PPD Scrapbooks which will be on display at Atlantic City in July. Entry kits for the 21st PPD, containing Rules and Regulations and pertinent info, will be ready Feb. 1st. Send 50c for same to AWTAR Headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey.

AMELIA EARHART MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND ANNUAL REPORT — September 1, 1965 to August 31, 1966

RECEIPTS:

CONTRIBUTIONS:	Trust Fund	Award Fund	Seci. Total
New England Section			
Eastern New England Chapter	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 50.00
New York-New Jersey Section			
Greater New York Chapter	33.00	33.00	66.00
Middle East Section			
Central Pennsylvania Chapter	25.00	25.00	50.00
South East Section	25.00	25.00	
Carolinas Chapter	12.50	10.00*	12.50
Florida Goldcoast Chapter	12.50		12.50
Florida Suncoast Chapter	10.00**		
Georgia Chapter	12.50	12.50	
Memphis Chapter	12.50	12.50	
Tennessee Chapter	5.00	5.00	180.00
North Central Section			
All-Ohio Chapter	20.00	20.00	
Cape Girardeau Chapter	55.84	55.84	
Chicago Area Chapter	12.50	12.50	
Indiana Chapter	50.00	50.00	
Michigan Chapter	25.00	25.00	
Minnesota Chapter	37.50	37.50	
Wisconsin Chapter	25.00	25.00	451.68
South Central Section			
Dallas Chapter	25.00	25.00	
Greater St. Louis Chapter	25.00	25.00	
High Sky Chapter	2.50	2.50	
Houston Chapter	25.00	25.00	
San Antonio Chapter	5.00	5.00	
Tulsa Chapter	7.50	7.50	180.00
Northwest Section			
Alaska Chapter	13.50	13.50	
Eastern Idaho Chapter	4.50	4.50	
Eastern Washington Chapter	5.00	5.00	
Montana Chapter	7.50	7.50	
South Dakota Chapter	12.50	12.50	
Southern Oregon Chapter	12.00	12.00	110.00
Southwest Section			
Bay Cities Chapter	7.50	7.50	
El Cajon Valley Chapter	12.50	12.50	
Los Angeles Chapter	12.50	12.50	
Monterey Bay Chapter	7.50	7.50	
Phoenix Chapter	12.50	12.50	
Sacramento Valley Chapter	25.00	25.00	
San Diego Chapter	12.50	12.50	
San Fernando Valley Chapter	10.00	10.00	
San Gabriel Valley Chapter	31.50	25.00†	31.50
San Joaquin Valley Chapter	5.00	5.00	
Santa Clara Valley Chapter	50.00	50.00	398.00
forward	765.34	720.34	1485.68

British Section	25.00	25.00	50.00
TOTAL SECTION AND			
CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS:	790.34	745.34	= \$1535.68
Contributions in mem.			
Jeanette L. Sovereign	40.00		
Contribution in mem.			
Joan Merriam Smith	5.00		
Contribution in mem.			
Elizabeth Jane Reeves	15.00		
Muriel Morrissey —			
½ proceeds sale of book	21.00		
Personal contribution — Ruth Rueckert		10.56	
Personal contribution — Eugenia Heise	25.00		
Anonymous	1.00		
Columbia Broadcasting System	500.00		
Proceeds from sale of 1st Day Covers	209.00		
Interest — Virginia Electric & Power Bonds		27.50	
Interest — American Tel & Tel Bonds		55.00	
Dividend — 25 shrs. General Motors		33.75	
Dividend — 35 shrs. Standard Oil of Calif.		21.88	
Dividend — 100 shrs. Lone Star Gas		28.00	
Dividend — 40 shrs. Signal Gas & Oil		24.00	
Dividend — 74 shrs. Pacific Gas & Electric		24.38	
Interest on Savings Accounts		1170.47	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1606.34	2140.88	= \$3747.22

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Note 1.

Section and Chapter contributions made in memoriam are listed under chapter contributions and are identified as follows:

* in memory of Mr. J. L. Hamilton, Charlotte, N.C.

** in memory of Mr. Don Grady, Clearwater, Florida

† in memory of Joan Merriam Smith

Note 2.

City Savings Association is in liquidation. The original investment of \$1125.00 was recovered in March 1965 by donation in this amount made by Jeanette L. Sovereign. Further recovery is questionable so accrued interest was written down to \$1.00 in 1965.

Note 3.

Inventory is carried at a nominal value of \$10.00 for record purposes. During the period from 9-1-65 to 8-31-66 \$209.00 was received from the sale of Amelia Earhart Stamp First Day Covers.

Betty H. Gillies, Treasurer

COMMITTEE REPORTS

AIR MARKING

How does one create a climate of interest and enthusiasm for one of The Ninety-Nines oldest projects, Air Marking? That is the task which your new Air Marking Committee has agreed to undertake.

We could start by telling you how this program has given our chapters a sense of purpose, a feeling of accomplishment and a unity among the members. All of which makes for a strong and growing chapter. The chapter as a whole benefits while possibly helping a misplaced pilot.

Now, to the next step, we suggest that each Section Air Marking Chairman contact the state aeronautical commissions in her area to determine if an active program exists. If a state is actively engaged in Air Marking, perhaps, The Ninety-Nines could assist by locating spots that need marks. Such an inquiry might stimulate some interest on the part of your state officials.

Now, should your state show little or no interest, there are several ways to proceed. The Ohio Ninety - Nines have worked successfully with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in a joint effort. Certainly, it is recommended that you solicit help from other civic organizations whenever possible.

Other chapters have worked independently with great enthusiasm getting donations for paint, lining up locations and, at times, underwriting the cost of materials as a worthwhile chapter project.

There is a great need for towns without airport facilities to have an Air Mark on some conspicuous building. A sectional chart of your area will give you some hints on locations. Then follow up with a visit or letter to the town officials. Most airports and towns are happy to pay for the paint.

Our first request of you will require a few minutes time of each Chapter Chairman. We would like an accurate count of the Air Markings which were completed in the **September 1965** to **September 1966** fiscal year. The information that we wish to obtain is contained on the form below. Please comply with this request immediately as we want every chapter's efforts,

AIR MARKING REPORT

Chapter _____		Section _____
Location of Air Mark _____		
City _____	State _____	
☐ Airport	☐ Hangar	
	☐ Runway	
☐ City or Town	☐ Building	
	☐ Highway	
☐ New Location		
☐ Repaint Old Marking		
Date Air Mark Completed: _____		

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regardless of how small, to be recognized!

In the future, upon completion of an Air Mark, this same form may be reproduced on a postcard and mailed to the Air Marking Chairman, MARY ABLE. As our president ALICE ROBERTS mentioned in the October Newsletter, our COMMUNICATIONS could stand much improvement and this column will be devoted to recognizing chapters that are working toward the safety and betterment of aviation in general. Be counted! Communicate! If you have pictures, send them and the Newsletter will print as many as possible.

Each of you has in her power the ability to make of us howling successes or dismal failures as Air Marking Committeewomen. We need your help!!

Our thanks to BLANCHE NOYES of the Federal Aviation Agency and to FRANCES PEACOCK for their prompt replies to our pleas for assistance.

MARY ABLE, Chairman
AUTRIE LEHR
JERRY ROBERTS

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**"SPECIAL ATTENTION —
All Ninety-Nine Members"**

1. Are you fully satisfied with your organization's Constitution and By-laws?
2. Are you in agreement with the practices and policies of the organization?
3. Do you have an idea or suggestion that you feel will make this a better organization for us all?

The door is now open to all 99 Members, Chapters, and Sections to voice their opinions. Your Resolutions Committee is ready to handle this job for you and we trust that each and every one of you will give this opportunity a good deal of consideration and deliberation.

This organization of ours is only as good as we its members make it. A Constitution that is modern, concise, and flexible gives us a workable foundation on which we can base our policies, practices, and decisions. Up-to-date Bylaws, arm us with interpretive guide-posts by which we all can carry on our Active Membership.

Convention is early again this year, and for this reason your Resolutions Committee is going to post an early

deadline of February 5th for proposed Resolutions.

**Procedure Out-line for
submitting Resolutions:**

1. Review the revised Constitution and Bylaws in the 1966-67 Roster
2. Specify Article, Section, page, and wording of the Constitution or By-laws to be amended
3. Give a full explanation and reasons for the proposed change—keep resume under 200 words
4. Submit a copy of your suggested Resolution to all three members of the Resolutions Committee

This committee will review and edit all resolutions, our collected views and opinions will be summarized and then submitted to the Executive Board for their critique at their Spring Board meeting.

Now is your chance, let us hear from you, February 5th is the deadline.

Your Resolutions Committee looks forward to serving you.

JOAN HRUBEC, Chairman
(All-Ohio Chapter)
BETTY FAUX
(Long Beach Chapter)
BARBARA THISTED
Eastern Washington Chapter

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MEMBERSHIP

A hearty thanks to all Membership Chairmen and members working for new members. You are doing a terrific job. Remember we have only approximately 10% of the women pilots registered with FAA, in the 99s. Let's work for a membership of 3000 for 1967. Flying is booming and especially among women so I know we can do it. An increase of 25% in each chapter will do it.

Special Request: If the name of the Membership Chairman is not listed in the new Directory, will the current Chairman be sure that the Section and International Membership Chairman has your name and address as soon as possible. Thank you so much. My address is:

Alberta Nicholson,
International
Membership Chairman
3450 Cleveland Circle
Salt Lake City, Utah

OUR CHARTER MEMBERS

**From Our Charter Member,
FAY GILLIS WELLS**

I will always be grateful to PRESIDENT JOHNSON for making his trip to the Pacific and the Far East for it gave me a chance to meet 99s, while covering his trip as White House correspondent for the Storer Broadcasting Company.

The first stop was Honolulu and at the airport to greet me was JANET HITT with a beautiful white lei tied with a 99 blue ribbon. As PRESIDENT JOHNSON moves fast, we only had a minute at the airport but we did talk on the phone later. JANET is hoping to be back here for the Convention.

No 99s in Pago Pago. In Wellington I got a telegram from RHONA FRASER asking me to call her but a press aide carried it around in his pocket and didn't deliver it to me until I was enroute to the airport leaving Wellington.

But I had terrific luck in Australia. Had a chance to talk on the phone with LADY CASEY. JIMMY KOLP had cabled her I was coming and NANCY BIRD WALTON had written her about me. LADY CASEY doubted if she would be able to come to the convention because of her official duties as wife of the Governor General but she was most interested in our plans. In Sydney the 99s were at the airport complete with signs to greet me but, because of the mob and police security we could only wave across the barriers. Driving into town the motorcade stopped and I looked out the window to see this couple frantically waving at me. I was astonished to find it was LYNETTE BUTLER and her husband caught in the mob. They had tried to get to the airport but couldn't get thru the traffic jam. I had met them in Washington only a couple of months before. When we got to the Sydney Art Gallery for PRESIDENT JOHNSON's speech, there was NANCY BIRD WALTON, one of the invited guests. And later when I was working in the temporary press room set up for the correspondents, who should walk in but MARGARET KENTLEY, who had somehow made her way in from the airport and past the security guards



The 99s in Sydney, Australia, welcome FAY GILLIS WELLS as she accompanied PRESIDENT JOHNSON on his recent Pacific trip. This sign was seen on the TV coverage of the reception by VIRGINIA THOMPSON, Washington, D. C.

at the door. We talked for almost an hour and MARGARET told me that SHIRLEY ANDERSON had been in the control tower in Sydney and had the honor of talking Air Force One down. The other girls never did show up but it sure was wonderful of them to brave the mobs to try to say a friendly 99 hello. VIRGINIA THOMPSON said she saw the 99 sign on her television in Washington so it was not in vain. MARGARET said there were five 99s already who are definitely planning on coming to the convention. So if they can make it, we hope a lot of others closer to Washington can be there too. NANCY also has some ideas for getting the Australian girls to the convention.

From Sydney to Brisbane I was one of the pool reporters in Air Force One with PRESIDENT JOHNSON, so I got to meet informally with PRIME MINISTER and MRS. HOLT and the Australian Ambassador to the United States, KEITH WALLER and MRS.

WALLER whom I already knew. They are both very enthusiastic about the Convention. The AMBASSADOR spoke at our World Salute to Flying Friendship ceremony in 1965.

When I got to my hotel in Brisbane I found a beautiful orchid and a note from PEGGY KELMAN welcoming me on behalf of the 99s and the Australian Women Pilots' Association. She told me that OLGA TARLING was on duty in the radar room during the PRESIDENT's arrival in Brisbane — so that made two 99s who helped PRESIDENT JOHNSON on his way. I didn't get to see PEGGY but we talk-

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More reports, pictures, articles of special interest!

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ed on the telephone. I do hope they can all come to the convention so I can thank them in person for the wonderful reception I had in Australia. The last persons I saw in Townsville Queensland were our dynamic AMBASSADOR CLARK and MRS. CLARK. The AMBASSADOR said he would do everything he could to make our Convention a success. So with such enthusiasm throughout the Island continent, I feel the Australian phase of the 1967 convention will be outstanding.

In Manila, I had the good fortune to meet the President of the Philippine Airlines, DENIGNO TODA, who has the only private submarine in the world. Through his gracious Public Relations Vice President, I met EDITH DIZON a pilot who has always wanted to be a 99. She is a concert organist and is playing in Los Angeles next June so she is coming to the convention. I have already sent her an application blank so she will be a fullfledged 99 by then. EDITH is a widow with six children and is a free lance writer, so if she can find time to fly and sky dive and teach music etc., I guess we can find time to do what we have to do.

There are no 99s in Thailand or Malaysia. I tried to find KYOUNG KIM LEE in Seoul Korea—we were only there one day, the second day we were flying up near the 38th parallel and down south of town to dedicate Johnson Hill. When I got back home I found a letter from her saying she called me at the Walker Hill several times, but I never got a message. Anyway, am hoping she and her sister can come to the convention.

And at our last stop Anchorage Alaska, there was RUTH HURST waiting for me, even though the Presidential motorcade didn't get to the hotel until almost one in the morning. RUTH and her brother-in-law waited for me while I wrote my broadcasts and telephoned them to New York; then we talked until after 3 o'clock. I felt very guilty about keeping her up.

I highly recommend seeing the world, the 99 way, even if it has to be sandwiched in between such a mad assignment as covering PRESIDENT JOHNSON on a peace crusade, with a side trip to Viet Nam.

Fay Gillis Wells



Announce TOP FIVE! These lucky five pilots copped trophies in the 11th Michigan Small Race at Collins Field, Alpena, Michigan, October 1. From left to right: First, seventeen-year-old **LINDA MARKHAM**, Battle Creek, Michigan; second, **MRS. MARETTA SIMPSON**, Flint, Michigan; third, **MRS. CAROLINE JONES**, Plainesville, Ohio; fourth, **MARY ANN NOAH**, Mission, Kansas; and **MRS. SOPHIA PAYTON**, fifth, Indianapolis, Indiana.

AIR MEETS SMALL RACE

Mary Peltó, Reporter

The 1966 SMALL race is but a memory. CAROL WELCH, her race board, and the city of Alpena are to be commended for a big job well done.

Impound and registration were on Friday, September 30. For those able to arrive early enough, there was a sightseeing tour of the Alpena area with lunch in town. The majority of racers were lodged in the Fletcher Motel, right next door to The Grove, where the pre-race briefing banquet was held.

Saturday morning, we arrived at the
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airport early for a hangar breakfast. A power failure caused quite a delay in the feeding of the crowd and the schedule to be thrown off quite a bit.

Race No. 1, MARILYN COLLETTE, Ohio, took off at 1111, and the race was on.

The first leg of the 168.2 nm course was almost directly west across the lower peninsula to East Jordan. A little hill obscured the little grass strip until the last possible moment. Several girls lost valuable time searching for the field. A sharp left turn to a heading of 153 degrees put us on course to Roscommon. By the time the race got started, our nearly perfect weather had developed some scattered

rain showers. The small ones could be flown directly through, but there were a few big, black ones, which had to be circumnavigated. Some racers found a shower in progress over the Roscommon airport. Pity the poor spotters, for the temperature was in the low 40's.

A heading of 042 degrees took us back to Alpena with everyone watching eagerly for a small body of water. Beaver Lake was the reporting point for landing instructions. Many ponds and lakes in the area were misnamed as the gals vied for position to cross the finish line.

Box lunches handed out at the airport were quickly consumed as the

racers waited for the final refueling. With loud groans the pilots signed the acceptance slips for what developed to be either too much or too little fuel.

AS Spark Plug sponsored a reception before the Awards Banquet in the Alpena Civic Center. The Besser Male Chorus entertained the crowd with several beautiful numbers before the food was served.

After dinner, MR. FRED WAITE of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission gave out the trophies and prize money to the first five place winners.

5th place — \$50.00 and trophies — SOPHIA PAYTON, Indiana — Mooney M20C; ADELLA NEFF, Indiana

4th place — \$75.00 and trophies — MARY ANN NOAH, Kansas — Piper PA-28

3rd place — 125.00 and trophies — CAROLINE JONES, Ohio — Piper PA 22-150; BARBARA KNAPP, Ohio

2nd place — 150.00 and trophies — MARETTA SIMPSON, Michigan—Cessna 175; CARL SIMPSON, Michigan

1st place — 200.00 and trophies — LINDA MARKHAM, Michigan—Cessna 150F; ROBERT VOLLMAR, Michigan

6th place — trophy — FAYE KIRK and HELEN WETHERILL, Michigan—Cessna 172

11th place in the 11th race — trophy MARGARET and ELMER RADKA—Cessna 182; Michigan.

Tail End Tony — PAULINE MALORY, Florida — Cessna 140; MARI-ANNE BAARS, Michigan

Piper awards: Multi-engine — JEAN REYNOLDS and MARY CLARK, Michigan—Apache; Fixed gear — CAROLINE JONES and BARBARA KNAPP, Ohio — PA-22; Retractable — DOROTHY JULICH, New York—Comanche

The Cessna best performance trophy, the CHARLOTTE CONNELLY TROPHY, which goes to the private pilot with the best score, a special award (a Porta-Cycle), and the Paul Bunyan rotating trophy were all captured by LINDA MARKHAM in her little Cessna 150F.

LINDA got her private pilot rating just in time to compete as co-pilot for her mother, JACKIE, in the 1966 AWTAR. No longer a '66', LINDA hasn't become a 99 yet. The Michigan Chapter is tremendously proud of her achievement. We know we can expect great things of this dynamic seven-teen year old senior in high school.

Cessna gave a set of spark plugs

to the first six Cessnas. They went to LINDA, MARETTA SIMPSON, FAYE KIRK, MARY SHUMWAY from Illinois, JOANN STYPE, Ohio and MARGARET RADKA.

Dancing 'til 1:00 am at The Grove completed the evening's activities.

Following breakfast and the Michigan 99s October meeting the fifty-two contestants loaded up their gear and headed home. 9 to Ohio, 4 to Illinois, 3 to Indiana, 2 to New York, and one each to Kansas, Missouri, Florida, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

And now it's back to work on next year's race plans. We'll be watching for you the first week-end of October, 1967.

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DALLAS DOLL DERBY

Hazel McKendrick, Reporter

The 8th annual Dallas Doll Derby, sponsored by the Dallas Aero Sorority, was flagged off at Addison Airport on October 22nd. There were 24 compet-

ing aircraft and for the first time, male co-pilots were allowed. Co-Chairmen, MARGE BUNCH and DOROTHY WARREN said the only mistake they made was not having a tape recorder to get the comments from the harried, wild-eyed, sweaty, males, when they returned from the 347-mile round robin race. This was a rally type race with your list of 150 clues handed to you just prior to take-off. You set your own handicap for speed and gas, but penalty points were assessed for each minute over or under your estimate and for each .1 of a gal. of gas used over or under your estimate.

MARY JANE NORRIS also received a trophy for being the high scoring Ninety-Nine. JAN and HANK GAMMELL for coming the furthest distance. Last, but not least NANCY WISE received the coveted Tail-End-Tony.

For all of us also rans, just "wait until next year".

DALLAS DOLL DERBY - 1966

OFFICIAL RESULTS

Pilot	Co-Pilot	Questions	Time	Fuel	Score
		Correct	Penalty	Penalty	
Mary Jane Norris	Bob Norris	132	(3)	(3)	126
Edna Whyte	Steve Price	124	(0)	(10)	114
Maybelle Fletcher	Larry Fletcher	126	(13)	(2)	111
Louise Bickford	Myrl Bickford	129	(11)	(8)	110
Peg Ong	Charlotte Branum	124	(5)	(14)	105
Cindy Morris	Jim Ryan	122	(4)	(17)	101
Hazel McKendrick	Henry Gable	124	(17)	(15)	92
Lillian Tafel	Virginia Handley	118	(16)	(12)	90
Marilyn Stoneberg	Ruth Hildebrand	127	(0)	(38)	89
Sue Andrews	George Andrews	133	(17)	(33)	83
Jan Gammell	Hank Gammell	105	(20)	(3)	82
Helen Wilke	Kathy Long	127	(21)	(27)	79
Elinor Johnson	Hazel Corry	120	(11)	(35)	74
Lucille Wolfe	Peggy McKie	112	(31)	(12)	69
Arline Matheis	Mary Jane McKillip	124	(29)	(31)	64
Mary Able	Conover Able	129	(31)	(43)	55
Marguerite Nielson	John Nielson	107	(17)	(45)	45
Phyllis Emmertt	Fred Emmertt	120	(39)	(44)	37
Dorothy McLaurin	Jean Williams	106	(9)	(68)	29
Mary Kitchens	Lee Kitchens	130	(52)	(83)	— 5
Pauline Gibson	John Gibson	114	(68)	(70)	—24
Nancy Wise	A. G. Wise	119	(27)	(161)	—69
Elizabeth Hundley	Posie Hundley, Jr.	Did not complete			
Susan Grossman	Rene' Grossman	Did not complete			



Indiana Ninety-Nines, **MURIEL DYKEMA** and **NOLA KEIL**, are all smiles as they receive the First Place Trophies for pilot and co-pilot.

AIR RACES

FAIRLADIES ANNUAL INDIANA RACE

Billie Anderson, Reporter

Indiana 99s added their touch of color to southern Indiana's fall blaze of color by staging their first international air race on October 15, at Evansville, Indiana. The race was staged in conjunction with the Indiana Sesquicentennial Celebration and an open house at Evansville Dress Memorial Airport, and attracted more than 300 spectators.

Activities at the airport began at 12:30 PM Saturday with a flag-raising ceremony when Eastern Airlines pre-

sented a 50-star flag to the Evansville-Vanderburg Aviation Authority. KENNY KENT, chairman accepted the flag from MARY ANN CLARK, Eastern Airlines ground hostess.

WERNER JOHN GENOT, first manager of what is Dress Memorial Airport was Honorary Chief Starter for the race. GENOT, the grand old man of Tri-State Aviation, also was the special speaker at the awards banquet Saturday night. Airport manager JAMES GEYER, was the Grand Marshall for the race.

All but three entrants were able to "outfox" old man weather and arrive in time for the pre-race requirements. At flag-drop, 15 planes, flown by girls from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan

and Missouri were ready to vie for the trophies and cash.

Of special interest in the race was Evansville's volatile TV weather girl, MARCIA YOCKEY, flying a 1942 Fleet 16-E biplane. A special antique category was added to the race rules and should make an exciting addition to all future races for both pilots and spectators.

Race chairman, JILL McCORMICK, kept things rolling smoothly throughout the week-end aided by 99s, 49½ers and officials from the Indiana Aeronautical Commission, the Evansville Chamber of Commerce, and the Evansville Sports Car Club (who were of tremendous help in the timing).

Plane No. 13 proved to be the lucky number for winner, MURIEL DYKEMA, flying a Cessna 175, taking First Place Trophy, the Indiana Chapter's Traveling Trophy and \$200 first place money. Her co-pilot, NOLA KEIL, was a first time racer and was just as excited as MURIEL at the win. Second place went to SOPH PAYTON and Co-pilot ADELLA NEFF, flying a Mooney Mark 20C. SOPH also won the Indiana Aviation Company's Trophy for the best Mooney performance. JO ANN STYPE, Wooster, Ohio, finished third. MARSHA RINGENBERG, Grabill, Indiana, was fourth and HAZEL JACOBS, Tecumseh, Michigan, was fifth. The new Antique Trophy was awarded to MARCIA YOCKEY, Evansville, Indiana. The Rookie Trophy was awarded to ELAINE BEYERSTEDT, Evansville, Indiana, who at the time had possessed her private pilot's license only ten days.

The race course was 192 nautical miles and took the racers from Evansville to French Lick, Indiana, to Beckerman Field at Mount Carmel, Illinois, back to Evansville, to Pierce Field at Carmi, Illinois, to Mount Vernon, Indiana, and then back to Evansville for the finish.

The Indiana 99s have already started working on next years race with MURIEL DYKEMA as Chairman. The race will be held October 21, 1967, and will start from Bloomington, Indiana's newly expanded airport. Indiana 99s and the Indiana Aeronautical Commission are making big plans for you. We hope that all of you throughout the nation and where ever 99s are will start making plans to enter. SEE YOU THERE!



ROSE BANKS looks on as HAZEL JACOBS checks over their credentials with MR. ROBERT WINTER, of the Indiana Aeronautics Commission, in preparation for the F.A.I.R. Both women fly out of Adrian, Michigan.

F. A. I. R. 1966

(Evansville, Ind.)

Race Finish	Race No.	Pilot	Aircraft Type	Score
1.	13	Muriel Dykema	Cessna 175	98.9692
2.	4	Soph Payton	Mooney Mark 20C	97.7834
3.	15	JoAnn Stype	Cessna 172 E	97.3054
4.	16	Marsha Ringenberg	Cherokee 160	97.1537
5.	9	Hazel Jacobs	Cherokee 180	96.2999
6.	14	Margaret Ringenberg	Cherokee 160	95.7558
7.	3	Sammy McKay	Cessna 210	95.1647
8.	8	Patricia Gillett	Mooney Mark 20C	93.9566
9.	11	Mary Elders	Cessna 172 C	91.6745
10.	12	Katie Sage	Cherokee 140	91.4711
11.	1	Goldie Pyle	Twin Comanche B	91.0261
12.	7	Geradline Krause	Bonanza 35	90.7685
13.	17	Elaine Beyerstedt	Cessna 150	86.8536
14.	2	Esther Berner	Myers 200 Commander	83.2025
Special Category				
15.	19	Marcia Yockey	Fleet 16 B	85.3191

MEMBERS - AT - LARGE

In August, MISS ANESIA MACHADO, our member from Rio de Janeiro, presented the Smithsonian Institute historical materials from the people of Brazil on Albert Dumas, the great aeronaut. Many Washington 99s were

on hand to witness the presentation as were other elite of Washington and the aeronautical world.

ED Note: Article concerning ANESIA's OX5 award appears elsewhere in the News.



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NOTAMS

NEW ARTICLES FOR SALE

Medallions — El Cajon Chapter
Garment Bags — Dallas Chapter

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It's still not too late to order the 99 gummed stamps for your holiday mailing. The proceeds from these stamps are going toward the support of your POWER PUFF DERBY. These stamps are not limited to members only. The girls in Kansas City are selling them to friends and to their bosses for company mailing. Mail \$1.00 to

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THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE WANTS YOUR PICTURE in the Ninety-Nine annual yearbook which is placed in the National Air Museum.



SOPHIA PAYTON receives her race number "4" from **VERDA BRITTINGHAM**, Indiana Chapter Treasurer, not knowing that in a short while she would also receive the award for piloting the best Mooney.

Have you set any records, won any races, accomplished any firsts for women—or anybody—in the field of aviation or are you a group of charter members of a chapter

If your chapter's history-making events in prior years were not recorded—let's amend that situation. There is room for important pages in the annuals of earlier years. Send those old photos, clippings, etc., along with the newer ones for 1965, 1966 and for the coming 1967 as they occur to Irene Wirtschafter, B - 1209 Presidential Apartments, Philadelphia 19131.

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Student pilot **MISS "PEACHES" PORT** telling of her latest (and perhaps last) multi-engine cross-country flight.

Section Meeting Reports

SOUTH CENTRAL SECTIONAL MEETING (FALL)

Hazel H. McKendrick

To paraphrase the Postman's Creed: Neither rain, nor fronts, nor low ceilings, nor thunderstorms, shall stay the South Central Ninety Nines from their appointed Sectional Meeting in Shreveport. With *Espirit de Corp* that would rival the Marines, the staunch, devoted, dedicated, and sometimes wet members of the South Central Section braved all the above elements and more, used various methods of transportation and straggled into Shreveport on September 30th for the fall meeting. Several who were forced back on Friday, got up early enough Saturday to arrive on time for the business meeting. What a tremendous tribute to the



Enthusiastic guests of the Shreveport Chapter during the South Central Section's fall meeting, September 30, October 1, and 2.

great and stout hearted gals in our section who defied all to get there. For those of you who "threw in the towel", you missed a whale of a meeting, and we missed you . . .

The following items were discussed and acted upon during the short business meeting on Saturday morning:

1. The Spring Sectional will be in Tulsa, Okla., at the Camelot Motor Hotel on April 16-18, 1967. The Tulsa Chapter came as ladies-in-waiting from King Arthur's Court and invited the South Central Section and the Southeast Section to hold a joint meeting at the castle in Tulsa. Another invitation was extended from Natchez, Mississippi for a joint meeting, but the vote was to go to Tulsa.
2. The new and active South Louisiana Chapter won the Governor's Award for the highest percentage of attendance. Chapter Chairman PAT WARD promptly called a caucus and then announced that their Chapter was donating the check to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund.
3. Voted to take \$100.00 out of the Sectional account and put it in the special savings account for the International Convention fund to be held in 1971.
4. Elected a Nominating Committee chaired by BRONETA EVANS and including MARY ABLE and MARYLYN COPELAND.
5. Decided to table for further study the advisability of electing an "Outstanding 99 of the Section" award.
6. Read the chapter reports. There were 11 chapters represented at the meeting or about 57% of the section. Shame on the chapters who did not send in a report. We sure would like to know what you are doing.
7. Heard reports from the officers of the section on their activities.

The fun-and-games-part of the meeting was just great. All day long members of the Shreveport Chapter waited at the airport for a warm body. They had pralines and cajun coffee all ready plus a TV cameraman. Never have we been so warmly received as when we arrived in 105PEG, a red Mustang. The gals finally gave up and went to the hotel for the social hour. The hos-

pitality suite was all ready for us complete with a fountain spewing punch. Our hostesses were dressed ante-bellum for the evening and had a beautifully catered affair including 100 pounds of shrimp, sandwiches, stuffed eggs, etc. Due to the lousy weather it was a smaller than anticipated crowd, but what we lacked in number we made up in enthusiasm. As each new arrival appeared, they were greeted with cheers and questions on their own particular "war story" on how they made it.

Later our own beloved "GUV" held open house, where she served cookies, nuts, coffee, and things while we sat around and told lies to each other. The Dallas Chapter held a caucus to rehearse for a song they sang at the business meeting, but from the way it sounded they didn't get much done.

Saturday morning the weather got back on the right side and the gals flocked in from all directions to attend the business meeting.

A bus took us to the Cross Lake Inn for lunch. Lots of door prizes, and the

big event was President ALICE ROBERTS presenting a jeweled gavel pin to former International President EDNA GARDNER WHYTE. Lots of good food later, we were entertained by some original songs and a jazzy "sing - along with JOAN" session. "PEACHES" PORTS told us about a student cross-country that was "some-thin' else".

Lunch was followed by a trip to the Planetarium. Don't know where I've been, but this was my first visit and I was enchanted by it. Sometime during our tour through the stars, former International President RUTH DEERMAN arrived with her own story of two nights in Mineral Wells.

Back to the hotel for some rest and ready for dinner at the Petroleum Club. They had two tables marked 80 and 100 octane. Don't know the difference, but obviously our Section is all high performance because the 100 octane got the biggest play. RUTH DEERMAN was presented her jeweled gavel pin at dinner. The speaker was MARION COLE of Cole Brothers Aerobatics group. He is a great speaker and is sorta the Herb Shriner or Will Rogers type speaker. He had diagrams on basic aerobatics and also brought along two films on aerobatics.

Sunday morning was "go home" time and by noon most everyone had departed and brought to a close a real great swinging weekend.

To the girls in the Shreveport Chapter who worked so hard, we salute you and say "Thanks-Thanks-Thanks." These gals are just great! They smiled with tears in their eyes as the ceiling lowered on Friday and with great heart carried on when the crowd was smaller than expected. I'm sure they will be eating shrimp for breakfast for many moons. This was a well-planned and well-organized weekend. The activities, the original "Peaches Port" script, the original songs, costumes, door prizes, and everything connected with it, points to a talented bunch of gals, who gave their all for this Sectional Meeting. For those of us lucky enough to be there we know they came through like "gang busters."

AE SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES

DEADLINE Jan. 15th

December, 1966



PRESIDENT ALICE ROBERTS shown presenting immediate Past President **RUTH DEERMAN** her jeweled gavel pin. Looking on is South Central Governor, **ARLENE WALKUP**. Not present for this picture was **EDNA GARDNER WHYTE**, International President 1955-57, whose gavel pin was awarded earlier in the day by Alice.



The new officers of the New York-New Jersey Section who were installed at the Fall Sectional, LaGuardia Airport. L to R: **PEG WAHL**, Vice-Governor; **KAY HILBRANDT**, Governor; **ALICE ROBERTS**, International President; **DOTTIE BOCK**, Secretary; and **MINA ELSHNER**, Treasurer.



Attending the N.Y.-N.J. Fall Sectional meeting were 9 past Governors of the Section, and the newly installed Gov. Hilbrandt. They are L. to R. MARION LOPEZ, SELMA CRONAN, PEG NORRIS, DORIS RENNINGER, the retiring Governor ALICE ROBERTS, International President, KAY HILBRANDT, KAY BRICK, JEANNA SPIELBERG, MARJORIE GRAY, LOIS FAIRBANK, and IRENE KEITH.

N.Y.-N.J. FALL SECTION MEETING
October 15, 1966

Sheraton Tenney Hotel —
La Guardia Airport

Betty Patten, Reporter

October found almost one hundred Ninety-Nines of the N.Y.-N.J. Section gathered together on the edges of La Guardia Airport for our big "Fall Sectional." An Omni Clinic, an installation luncheon, and a business meeting made it a real flying day. We were so honored by the presence of our International President ALICE ROBERTS, which added such a very special touch to the day.

The program was one of GOVERNOR DORIS RENNINGER's excellent presentations that I fear we have grown used to and now expect.

The "Omni Clinic" presented by MR. J. PATRICK MURPHY of Airwork, Inc. made it seem that, with good radio equipment and the "know-how" of using it properly, flitting around the Metropolitan area is purely a snap — in the air that is!

At the luncheon, we found that all four of our Chapters were well represented, and our Connecticut visitors were with us too. Chapter Chairmen JULIE VON SAAL, ELLIE McCULLOUGH, and GAY MAHER had excellent followings. PEG WAHL represented the folks "way out West" in New York State and promised that we shall be hearing more from them.

Exciting, too, was the presence of ten Governors of the N.Y.-N.J. Section. They were MARION LOPEZ, SELMA

CRONAN, PEGGY NORRIS, DORIS RENNINGER, KAY HILBRANDT, KAY BRICK, JEANNE SPIELBERG, MARJORIE GRAY, LOIS FAIRBANK and IRENE KEITH. That sure adds up to a number of years of service and devotion to the Ninety-Nines.

The installation ceremony found DORIS RENNINGER stepping out to do big things on the Executive Board and KAY HILBRANDT moving into the Governor's seat. Telegrams of congratulation to both DORIS and to KAY were sent by a couple of other Governors by the names of ROCKEFELLER and HUGHES. They, along with all of us, wish our new Governor success.

PEG WAHL becomes the Vice Governor, DOTTIE BOCK will handle the

Secretary's job and MINA ELSHNER moves over into the Treasurer's spot. ALICE ROBERTS graciously installed the new officers.

The next big treat was the Ninety-Nines' film "The Stamp of Friendship" which we felt was beautifully done. The New York Chapter hopes to buy it so perhaps we shall see it again.

To wind up the busy day, DORIS RENNINGER conducted her final business meeting and left KAY HILBRANDT with a few little tidbits to be concerned about—such as preparations for the International Convention in '69 and perhaps a race terminus. It's all right, KAY—we'll all help.



ALABAMA CHAPTER

DONNA WILLARD, Reporter

SUE WITT invited us to have our meeting at her farm in August. SUE'S farm, in Greensboro, turned out to be 2,000 acres of beautiful cattle and farmland, complete with swimming pool and race horses.

The whole family was invited. Twenty-four attended with six airplanes flying in. This was our idea of a meeting! Each of us brought a picnic lunch, spread it out on a picnic table and ate Smorgasbord style. Home-grown watermelon were stacked up like cannon balls in the front yard and were yummy eating. We all decided that "this was the place we'd most like to get weathered in."

The Alabama Chapter has a revolving ETA plus gas consumption trophy. NANCY BEELAND won it for the third time. She was one minute off on her ETA. We also have a Merit Award Trophy that will be won by the pilot who up-grades her license the most and who gives the most service to her chapter.

Our new officers were announced and are as follows — Chairman, NANCY BEELAND; Vice-Chairman, BETTY FERRELL; Secretary, JERRY CHASE; Treasurer, SUE WITT.

Our September meeting was included with the Sectional meeting in Atlanta.

In September, The Flying Petticoats of Huntsville, held their Second

Annual Flying Petticoat Proficiency Derby. We were honored to have BETTY McNABB race with us.

NANCY BEELAND held her first meeting, as Chairman, in Oct. in Greenville. Four 99's, from Huntsville, climbed aboard KATHLEEN VAUGHN'S new 172, determined to win the ETA Trophy for KATHLEEN.

The conversation in the plane went something like this. "KATHLEEN, we're too early over this checkpoint, slow down!" Ten minutes later. "KATHLEEN, we're going too slow, speed up!" This went on all the way. The navigator was so busy watching the clock that she forgot to watch where we were going.

We landed just 5 seconds off the ETA, but our gas consumption was way off. Hmmm, could it have been all of those different throttle settings? Who won the trophy? KATHLEEN. Hers was the only plane that flew in!

NANCY arranged for a weatherman, from Montgomery, to speak to us. He gave us a very educational talk, and then asked us what services we wanted better briefing on. We wanted

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more accurate information on winds aloft. He advised us to ask for actual winds. If we don't ask for actual winds the briefer will give us computed winds, which are not always accurate. We also asked why the weathermen didn't give us the tops of clouds, and were informed that this problem is being worked on.

BENNIE PETERS was our host for the November 6th meeting at the Tuscaloosa Airport. MR. MEADOWS, from the local FAA Station was on hand to show us a film about the Flying Farmers. As we all sat watching the Flying through South America, a plan formed in many minds. After the movie we discussed the possibilities of our Section planning a flying vacation together. You will be hearing more about this later.

NANCY BEELAND won the ETA Trophy for the fourth time. She attributed her win as the result of asking the weather bureau for the actual winds aloft instead of the computed winds. We learned that lesson last meeting. Good for you NANCY, you're the only one who remembered!

Two new members joined us from Huntsville. They are PENNY DICKERSON and ELAINE BROWER. We had two guests; MARTHA TOBY, our Southeast Section Governor flew in to visit with us and we were delighted to see her. She brought POLLY DUNCAN with her! Also from HUNTSVILLE, came another prospective member, LYDIA PICKUP. We are all waiting for LYDIA to get her license.

Five planes flew in loaded with 13 members, two guests, a reporter from the Tuscaloosa News, and two 49½ers. A great meeting!

Our Christmas party will be held in Montgomery. We are bringing our 49½ers and gifts. During the party we are planning to have a ceremony and initiate all the 49½ers.

Alabama has great plans for the future, following is a list of our new chairmen. Air Space Education — BENNIE PETERS, Air Marking — DICEY MILLER, Airport Beautification — DONNA WILLARD, Flying Activities — LAVINIA SPILMAN. It's a start anyway. Read about our progress!

PERSONAL PATTERN: NANCY and 49½er JEFF BEELAND have been flying to the football games in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham. GERRY CHASE flew up to Knoxville, Tennessee in 1:20 and then hiked 5 miles to Mt. Le Cante in 3:15 and then hiked up to Charlie's Bunion. BETTY FERRELL flew commercially to San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. She reports that private flying abounds in that region. DICEY MILLER is concentrating on her Instrument rating, about 30 hours last month. The rest of the hours she flies commercial to such places as Orlando, Fla., Marietta, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn. KATHLEEN VAUGHN is on her way to Nassau for Thanksgiving. MARION MAY is staying home three days studying for her Commercial. LAVINIA SPILMAN is studying for her Commercial, Instrument and going to ground school. Our newest member, ELAINE BROWER recently flew to Atlanta for the Society of Women Engineers Section meeting. LYDIA PICKUP, also a member of the SWE accompanied her.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER KAY NISBET, Reporter

The Carolinas Chapter has voted to purchase a copy of the film about the flyaway of the Amelia Earhart

First Day Cover. The film will be rented to any interested group through Chairman BEBE RAGAZ.

Carolinas LOUISE SMITH, PAGE SHAMBURGER, VIRGINIA RILEY, EMILY KELLEY, and BEBE RAGAS flew to the Southeast Section meeting in Atlanta, September 10-11.

In October, the Carolinas Chapter had a joint meeting with the Petticoat Pilots in Raleigh. Everyone was greatly impressed with their organization and enthusiasm for flying.

SARA SHONK, still with the U. S. State Dept., is now in Saigon.

BEBE RAGAZ and KAY NISBET, along with AUTRIE LEHR and CLARA THARPE of the All-Ohio Chapter, ferried four Cherokees from Vero Beach to Santa Monica. In spite of bad weather, head winds, smoke and haze, they had a great time all the way!

A new book on Monoplanes by the Carolinas' favorite author, PAGE SHAMBURGER, was released in October.

New ratings: Helicopter — LOUISE SMITH (also grandmother)

Commercial — KAY NISBET.

FLORIDA SPACE PORT CHAPTER DOT MACNAMARA, Reporter

The big news this month is our Air Marking program. And when I say big, I mean it! CY BEERS, ANN CONWAY, BETTY SHERMAN, OLGA WILKINSON, K. RILEY, CHARLOTT CORBIN, and DOT MACNAMARA, assisted by 49½ers DON BEERS, ROGER MACNAMARA, and two CAP Cadets, gathered Saturday, November 12 to mark a taxiway at Ormond Beach. The city officials who furnished the paint, didn't know the 99s so they didn't finish laying out the letters because they were so sure none would come to paint; and they thought if we did come, we wouldn't get past the M in Ormond. Not only did we get past the M, we finished Ormond by shortly after noon. Sixty gallons of paint were put on 60 ft. high letters (a small portion was inadvertently put on other 99s). When I say "we" painted, I use "we" loosely because it was late when we got to Ormond. Orlando Herndon Airport was so busy Saturday morning it took twenty minutes to get airborne. Someone pointed out we could have driven faster. However, we got home and faster and besides flying is safer than driving!

My 49½er exonerated my lateness by cleaning the rollers after the job

was over. Pardon me while I praise him a bit. Wasn't he wonderful to do that messy job for us?

Our November meeting was at Craig Airport in Jacksonville. We had very good attendance as usual. CY BEERS, BETTY SHERMAN, ANN CONWAY, BARBARA and guest LOUISA TAMM from the Ormond-Deytona area; MARY BLACKWELL and guest EOBBA STEEN and DOT MACNAMARA from Orlando; JOAN DAVIS and BETTY TRACY from Vero Beach and Melbourne; hostesses K. RILEY and CHARLOTTE CORBIN were from Jacksonville.

MARY BLACKWELL gave us another Instrument lesson, this time principally on holding patterns. She makes it sound much easier than the AIM does! Gotta get out there and practice.

The December meeting will be a joint meeting with the Sun Coast and Gold Coast Chapters of the 99s together with the Grasshoppers at Grasshopper FAY BLACKSTONE'S ranch northeast of Sarasota. She promises us a weiner roast, hay ride, horseback riding and all the fun of a day in the country.

The October meeting was held at the home of JOAN DAVIS in Vero Beach. JOAN just recently moved from Orlando to Vero Beach. Nine members, ANN CONWAY, CY BEERS, JOAN DAVIS, OLGA WILKINSON, BETTY TRACY, RICKY CUNNINGHAM, BARBARA HAZARD, BETTY SHERMAN, MARY BLACKWELL, DOT MACNAMARA with guests JOSELYN BRONSON, LOUISA TAMM, EVELYN EDSON and one prospective member, MARDA SALISBURY, whom we voted into our Chapter at that meeting, were in attendance.

MARY BLACKWELL gave us a lesson on weather. JOAN didn't need to attend because she had just gotten her Advance Ground School rating. Congratulations to JOAN. MARY assures us that all the MEAs, MOCAs, Cumulus, Cirriform, etc. will straighten out in our minds. I surely hope she is right!

OLGA WILKINSON, MARGARET STANNAH, MARDA SALISBURY, and DOT MACNAMARA flew to the Grasshopper meeting in Leesburg.

Just in case you haven't heard our new officers are: Chairman, CY BEERS; Vice-chairman, ANN CONWAY; Recording Secretary, JOAN DAVIS; Corresponding Secretary, BETTY SHERMAN and Treasurer, BETTY TRACY.

GEORGIA CHAPTER

BETTY W. McNABB, Reporter

OCTOBER: Drive-in! Weather grounded everybody, but LOIS and GEORGE LACY and daughter LOU, MYRTLE and WALT CAGLE, CAROL and AL HARPE, MARY LEE NIX, ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN (whom we stole recently from Florida Space Port), and JEAN VOYLES drove down to Griffin, to be guests of brand-new members ELLEN CASWELL and BETTY JO ALLISON for luncheon at ELLEN'S home.

Then to Hampton, Ga., to tour Atlanta Center, always an eye-opening experience.

PERSONALITIES: D O L O R E N E LOWE has moved to Dallas. Grab her, Dallas Chapter, you have a worker here—CFI—CAP—good gal and LIKES to work.

BETTY McNABB flew to Clinton Iowa, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (dined with DEEDO HEISE, FLORENCE TONY, RAMONA HUEBNER, AND — and — another Wisconsin Ninety-Nine) (My head is bowed in shame). Then home via Edwin, Tenn., collecting a non-birdman passenger named HAROLD McNABB.

BETTY and HOLLY SMITH flew in the annual Flying Petticoat Derby in Huntsville, Alabama, won third place — it's a real fun-race most of the participants Ninety-Nines. Copilots, delightfully, get duplicate trophies. The race was about 180 miles overall, 4 stops and a spotlanding, time enroute and fuel consumption the deciding factors.

NOVEMBER: Fly-in for luncheon at the excellent Terminal restaurant on Macon's municipal Airport. MYRTLE and WALT CAGLE, CAROLYN and BIFF KENNEDY (bringing CAROL LOWERY and son JODY from Albany), LOIS, GEORGE, and LOU LACY, JEAN VOYLES, MARY LOU NIX, and prospective JOYCE FOX.

JEAN is having fun with the VOYLES' Cub, the Cessna 210 being reserved for business and cross-country. CAROLYN ran out of a vacuum pump enroute home, had to stop in Americus and leave the Comanche, continuing in a Sky Hawk.

Four Ninety Nines participated as instructors in the AOPA flight clinic at Callaway Gardens, Georgia — 90 students, 80 airplanes, 30 instructors (half a dozen female types) ONE RUNWAY AND NO TAXI STRIPS. But a sharp FAA temporary-tower control crew and a smart organizer

who had us all funnel in at a given speed and altitude from a point six miles south of the field kept everything under perfect control.

Ninety-Nines who instructed in the clinic were NORMA WORLAND, Kentucky Chapter Chairman, VELTA BENN, veteran AOPA clinic participant, CHRIS WINZER, AE Scholarship winner, and BETTY McNABB.

Then BETTY departed on a four-day CAP search for a Sky-Raider down in the North Florida swamps or the Gulf, and hopefully reports that several girls in that area are interested in forming a new chapter. Now, says BETTY, to whom do I report this information? Gold Coast? Sun Coast? Sky Port? Maybe I'd better just tell ALBERTA.

DECEMBER meeting: Joint with Alabama, Huntsville. Y'all come, if you're in our neighborhood!

New Georgia Treasurer: LOIS LACY.

Anybody for RON kits?

MEMPHIS CHAPTER ANN HATTEN, Reporter

There were thunderstorms in the Memphis Metro Passport Room October 15 or at least that was the topic of the slide talk given by MR. JOE WALKER of the Weather Bureau at the Annual Dutch Treat luncheon given in honor of prospective members. MARY STANLEY kept our end of the table wide-eyed with a most descriptive narrative on the Stanley trip to Guthrie, Oklahoma where her 49½'er acquired a Commercial Glider license. (A winch tow must be second best only to a Gemini blast-off). MARY STANLEY FIELD in Augusta, Arkansas is now the home base for a 4-place Schweitzer 232 glider. Before departing for a two month stay in Philadelphia where she will be busy in research at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, DR. CHRIS BROWN took a hop in the Schweitzer 232 and brought back most enthusiastic comments to back up MARY'S stories of silent flight.

EILL and GERRY BAKER now have a Skyhawk and are busy getting acquainted with it.

INA WALKER and LOIS O'NEAL flew to an air show in Dyersburg, Tennessee. INA flew a Mooney Executive and LOIS a Super Mooney. We understand the turnout of the local populus far exceeded expectations.

A hearty welcome to new members

JUNE PENTECOST, Linda Arnold and Tris Buchanan. TRIS flew a Cherokee 160 to Jacksonville, Florida for a surprise visit with her husband who is stationed there with the Navy. Surprise it was! He didn't even know she was taking flying lessons. On the way down bad weather forced TRIS to spend the night on a duster strip in the middle of nowhere. Her husband bravely accompanied her back to Memphis, however, departing Jacksonville at 1500 feet on climb-out, he nervously informed her that was high enough.

DR. BEN and JUNE PENTECOST made a week-end flying jaunt in their Skyhawk to the Stockholm Smorgasbord restaurant located on the airport at Heber Springs, Arkansas and highly recommend the flight and the food.

MARTHA and FRANK TOBEY made a trip to Philadelphia to visit relatives. It seems headwinds were so stiff they had to go around the mountains instead of over.

JOANN HALL is now the proud possessor of a Multi-Engine rating.

IFR weather forced us to the highways instead of the airways for our November meeting in Wynne, Arkansas. Our hostesses planned a most enjoyable luncheon meeting at the Wynne Country Club. Guest Speaker, REVEREND E. E. BOONE, former SAC pilot, presented a most informative presentation on Air Rescue and included some humorous tips on how to make a safe and graceful emergency landing in the top of a forest full of trees . . . well the birds to it!

TENNESSEE CHAPTER EDNA DAVIS, Reporter

The Tennessee Chapter met in Knoxville at McGhee Tyson Airport for lunch and a very pleasant business session. Those present were LADY McREYNOLDS, RUTH THOMAS, GENIE RAE O'KELLEY, EVELYN BYRON JOHNSON, GLORIA CAROWAN, MARY JANE QUARRELS and IRENE FLEWELLEN. Our visitors were LON MERCER from Chattanooga, BETTY McNABB, Albany, Ga., who was on her way home from Milwaukee, and JANE WEINSLOGEL from Cincinnati, who was on her way to Ashville, North Carolina.

Now for some things we did and will be doing soon. New officers were elected: LADY McREYNOLDS, Chairman; RUTH THOMAS, Vice Chairman;

BEE REED, Secretary; IRENE FLEWELLEN, Treasurer; and EDNA DAVIS, Reporter.

Our Chapter would like to be hostess to a 99 from one of our foreign chapters after the convention at Washington D. C.

The old Island Airport in Knoxville has a new terminal and a new name, "Downtown Airport." There will be a three-day program to dedicate the airport. About six hundred pilots are invited as guests of the airport. Our Chapter will be hostess at the dedication and have an exhibit there. We will include some clippings of past Powder Puff Derby races. GENIE RAE O'KELLEY is in charge.

We are happy to report that BEE REED has her Instrument rating.

Three of our members attended the Southeast section meeting in Atlanta; LADY McREYNOLDS, RUTH THOMAS and EDNA DAVIS.

In November, we will be hostess for the dedication of a new pilots' lounge in the Chattanooga airport. Eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) is being spent on this lounge. It is to be used by pilots of private airplanes.

EVELYN BYRON JOHNSON is now teaching ground school at Morristown airport to approximately thirty students. EVELYN, with her thousands of hours in the air, had a new flying thrill recently. She was invited to ride in Knoxville's first 727 jet, owned by United Air Lines. In all of her licenses, there is not one for hunting, so she broke the hunting law and caught a buzzard in the front-end of her Bonanza. The buzzard was of no value, but the damage to the front of her plane was expensive. Being the pilot she is, she had no trouble bringing the buzzard and the airplane in for a safe landing.



ALL-OHIO CHAPTER EDY MAXIM, Reporter

All-Ohio's 1966-67 officers are: Chairman — MARION BETZLER, Vice-Chairman — CLARA THARPE, Secretary — MARILYNN MILLER, and Treasurer — JOHN STYPE.

AUTRIE LEHR is serving on the International Air Marking Committee. In the North Central Section, EDY



1966 All-Ohio Chapter Achievement Awards. CONNIE JONES (left) 1st place winner in 1965 presents 1st place rotating trophy to EDY MAXIM. 2nd place award was presented to AUTRIE LEHR, 3rd-MARILYN COLLETTE. 4th-CONNIE JONES, 5th-CLARA THARPE. The 49½er trophy was awarded to ROY STYPE.

MAXIM — Vice Governor, JANICE KUECHENMEISTER — Treasurer, and CONNIE JONES is on the Nominating Committee.

Despite the limited "viz", due to those typical fall haze conditions, good attendance at the annual meeting in September at Cuyahoga County (Cleveland). Thanks to MARION STACKS and VIRGINIA BLAKELY for the nice arrangements. All were sorry that the tour of the Bede Aviation plant was cancelled, but the invitation is extended for a future date, when Bede is better set up with more for us to see.

49½er IVAN TROFIMOV bought a 1936 Waco bi-plane over the protest of KAREN, who said that after it is restored, she would have to walk the wing, just to uphold the tradition of such a craft.

CONNIE JONES flew a Cessna 182 to Denver in August to attend a one-week course at Colorado Woman's College. In August and September, CONNIE gave "Flighty Ladies" talks to the Painesville Exchange Club, Painesville Order of the Eastern Star, and the Amherst Rotary Club. More about CONNIE: All have enjoyed the splendid article about her in the September issue of AOPA PILOT. Have heard a lot of nice comments ever since.

PETE and JEAN EONAR are off to the Orient for 6 weeks.

PAT and MYRON COLLIER viewed Cape Cod, Plymouth Rock by Aero Commander (bird's eye view). A Boston week-end was included.

Good show at Sectional from All-Ohio. MARILYN COLLETTE/MARY SCHEAFER in an "M" Bonanza, JANICE KUECHENMEISTER/AUTRIE LEHR — "182", JIM and LEE ROCK and CLARA THARPE on top the "cues" doing 103K in their Mooney. In a new Queen Air, MARGE and JIM GORMAN, GAYLE and JEFF, and PAT and MYRON COLLIER. In CLIFF CRABS "195", CLIFF, CONNIE JONES and JOANN STYPE; JOAN HRUBEC/EDY MAXIM in "Pee-Wee". A fine full-scheduled Sectional. We all enjoyed it.

On Sunday, MARILYN/MARY and JOAN/EDY were "weathered out" of Ohio, and so it was indeed a pleasure to remain in Illinois' good weather, land at the private strip at Naperville, and taxi the Bonanza and the Tri-Pacer to EVA and HAROLD WHITE'S front (back?) yard and tie-down for the night. A wonderful RON! Monday, after the ground fog dissipated, off for points east. JOAN/EDY had a brief fuel and food stop at Sandusky. (Good to see SUE GRIFFING, who continues to do a lot of island hopping and an

occasionally does a longer trip to Florida to ferry back a Piper from the factory.) JOAN/EDY continued to Cleveland Lakefront Airport, from where JOAN took a cab to her office. EDY flew "Pee-Wee" to Cleveland. Hopk'ns (7 minutes) to her office. At 5 o'clock, back into the Tri-Pacer and down to Lakefront to meet JOAN again. Airborne again and off to Strongsville (1-2 minutes) to home port. A different way to commute around town,, but it was a time-saver!

Lots of Ohio teams at the SMALL RACE. Congrats to CONNIE JONES/ BARBARA KNAPP, who flew a "tired" Tri-Pacer and placed 3rd. CONNIE also received the Piper trophy for the best fixed-gear score. DOTTIE ANDERSON/NEVA PAINTER placed 7th. JOANN and ROY STYPE placed 10th and received a set of spark plugs. Also flying the interesting "occasional showered" course were MARILYN COLLETTE and MARK SAVAGE (who was getting a man's view of the Race for the FLYER magazine), JANICE KUECHENMEISTER/LEHR, JOAN KUECHENMEISTER/AUTRIE LEHR, JOAN HRUBEC/EDITH PHILLIPS, MARION STACKS/VIRGINIA BLAKELY and IONE SHELTON/EDY MAXIM.

MUGS, ANYONE?

LAST FLIGHT

JANE BRANTLEY

Nov. 5, 1966

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER LEAH WARREN, Reporter

Pretty fall weather so we have had two good meetings. Both at Mattoon, Illinois — Coles County Airport. Anyone on cross-country, be sure to mark this as a good stop. Service and new pilot lounge is tops and a very nice restaurant in the new terminal building. Another favorite spot for a food stop with our members is the Redwood Inn - southeast edge of Danville—almost on the Indiana - Illinois state line. They have developed a very nice sod strip on the east side of the Inn. Bring your own tie-downs if

you feel you need them and there is no service, just good food served buffet style.

October meeting we had sixteen members, 6 prospects, and 5 other guests. November had lower ceilings so one plane used some instrument time; JEAN READ, our Treasurer, and GLORIA FARR, our Sectional Chairman and two guests from Peoria. This made 9 members, 7 prospects, and 3 other guests. Good food and plans for the Sectional do bring the group out. By next meeting we hope to have several of those prospects on the member side.

We have been carrying on a program of orientation for all. Introductions, flying time, and planes we use have served as a form of roll-call. BARBARA JENISON had films of some of AWTAR. AWTAR programs have been passed around with Ninety Nine News copies. Now we are ordering name badges to complete ones we have had for awhile. Watch for us. Especially at Spring Sectional at Peoria the first Sunday in May. Spring come early!

LIBBY ANN DUNSETH is busy checking out in new models—a Mooney Super 21 and a Beech Bonanza to her growing list. DEED HOLCOMB found out about this East-West business on a trip to New England in the Cessna. 6 hours out and 9 to come back. She had MAX along on the trip out but sent him home on Carvelle. MARTHA McMAHON set up a comparison too. Flew college girls from Macomb to Mattoon in 56 minutes and they took 6 hours to return by bus. SHIRLEY FULK got a trip to Jackson, Mich. Met Michigan 99 and enjoyed a short visit. Her hubby was up there to see the big snow. JEAN READ busy on that Instrument Instructor rating. Was scheduled this week but got delayed so now is set for December 7. Is practicing on two local pilots and flying several charters—such as one to Arkansas to pick up ambulances. BARBARA JENISON had a period of turn around; started for Stowe, Vermont—bad weather, started for Meigs—bad weather; drove to Michigan to help her mother move to Illinois. MARJORIE KELLY is so thrilled over her grand-daughter soloing that she doesn't worry about when she flies. She gave her grandmother the shirt tail piece at the Milwaukee Sectional. She and her father were there as MARJORIE'S guests to hear JERRIE

MOCK who autographed her program then.

We are stunned by the loss of JANE and ED BRANTLEY. They crashed in Kentucky while on their way to Tuscaloosa, Alabama for the football game. The BRANTLEYS had spent several days with DR and BONNIE FERRELL in Palm Springs in October when the FERRELL'S were vacationing there. Memories help some.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER MARY R. SHUMWAY, Reporter

Just back from a great meeting held at Aurora Municipal Airport, Aurora, Ill., chairmaned by BARABRA PENCE and her committee. They even gave us two tries at the "spot landing" contest and yours truly came in first (best one counted, thank goodness!) Then to the coffee and rolls, hangar talk, business meeting, and getting acquainted with new prospects. Incidentally our Chapter voted in over twenty new members last year, yeah! GERRY KRAUSE and I showed our "POWDER PUFF" movies to wind things up in spite of too much hanger light.

Great to hear from RICK COOLEY, our glamorous Hiawatha, who reports she and DICK were in Alabama from August 15th to September 15th on "bow and arrow" hunting expedition into the interior. They flew the Skymaster up, then the outfitters came and picked them up in Super Cubs for the flight to the base camp. RICK bagged a moose and a caribou with the bow and arrow, while DICK took movies with his Eolex of the hunt, now how's that for something? She said she was going to take movies in Wisconsin in September, so DICK could hunt for a change! They also did a lot of sightseeing from the air in the Skymaster, seeing the glaciers, Alaskan Penn. and even looked into a volcano, imagine! Weather was great, hunting was great, and the flying was wonderful. And this gal can cook too!

BETTY RIDDLE and 49/er HOWARD just returned from National Business Aircraft Convention in St. Louis and were glowing about wonderful hospitality they received from 99 LORETTA SLAVICK while there. LORETTA really showed them around and they were most appreciative. (That's what we like to hear about our 99's!)

ALICE and JOHN HAMMOND and their Mooney "Susie Q", flew to Philadelphia from the Michigan Small

Race in Alpena, Mich., on a business trip. The following week they flew on to Southbridge, Mass., to visit Old Sturbridge Village and enjoy the magnificent autumn coloring. After two days visit with son JOHN and his wife NANCY in Waltham, Mass., they joined the Sportsman Pilots' Association's Fall Cruise at Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vermont. (I think we should make ALICE our traveling ambassador or something!)

Good to see LOUISE KOKESH back flying again after a short stay in the hospital but you can't keep a good gal down!

SUE and GARTH ROSCOE flew to Denver last week and raved about the beautiful aspen trees. SUE was sorry she missed the 99's at Jefferson County, Airport Colorado, but had nice trip. At Moline, Illinois they saw the Mayflower W4A Blimp pre-flighting, which was quite an experience.

October 1st, JOAN SCHOGGER flew her 172 up to northern Wisconsin to view the beautiful and colorful scenery below. Sez it was as pretty as a picture!

HAROLD and EVA WHITE flew to Springfield September 29th to attend the Illinois Press Convention. They took off in their Debonair in the afternoon from Naper Aero and an hour later landed at Capitol Airport. When they stepped out of the plane, RAY KOKESH (LOUISE'S 49½'er) walked up to them. He was down there to re-license his Bonaza. They returned Saturday noon.

GERRY KRAUSE and RALPH have been busy participating in air races. First, Michigan Small Race and Indiana's Fair Lady Race. Said they didn't win, but had lots of fun.

KATIE EOYD and BOBBIE JOHANSEN flew in the Michigan Small Race, and had a whee of a time. Also learned a bit about race techniques. KATIE stopped in Detroit on way home to spend Sunday with friends and BOBBIE returned to Chicago with her 49½'er JOE.

YOURS TRULY and JOHN also have been busy flying. Enjoyed the Sectional at Milwaukee, flew in the Michigan Small Race and then went on to a family wedding in Philadelphia, Pa. Got weathered in one night in Mansfield, Ohio, but when tops are 20,000 with embedded thunderstorms and freezing level is 9,000, the SHUMWAYS no go! HAPPINESS is getting weathered in once in a while and enjoying it!

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER **Joy Morrison, Reporter**

Response has been great to the 99 POWDER PUFF DERBY gummed stamps. From your support, we have been able to send AWTAR \$500 since July toward the 1968 POWDER PUFF DERBY. Send your money in anytime to ALEAH COMBS, 4726 Skyline Drive, Mission, Kansas, 66205. You can use these stamps on all forms of communications, not just your personal mail. Order all you want, we have plenty.

The Greater Kansas City Chapter initiated BILL KING'S new hangar at the Olathe City Airport on October 1. The hangar took on the appearance of a nightclub, complete with a floorshow and combo. The Chapter sold approximately 400 tickets; proceeds went to AWTAR and air marking.

In appreciation for the cooperation of the CAP during the last year, MARY ANN NOAH, SARAH GORELICK, RUTH STAFFORD and COLEEN GORDON flew 28 cadets on orientation rides from the Olathe City Airport. For the majority, it was their first airplane ride. The pilots gave them a briefing along with the ride.

SARAH GORELOCK, outgoing governor of the North Central Section, was presented a Kansas City Skyline charm from the members of the Kansas City chapter.

COLEEN GORDON was elected to the Board of Directors of Kansas City Aero Club. She and MARY ANN NOAH, Vice President, are the only women on the board. Their over-all goal is to maintain Municipal Airport as a field for light aircraft, if and when MCI is developed for commercial travel.

She recently received her Helicopter rating, becoming No. 107 in the Whirley Girls and is, at press time, Missouri's only female helicopter pilot.

MARY ANN NOAH and STELLA LEHMAN entered the Michigan SMALL Race and placed fourth in the field of 52 participants.

The Greater Kansas City Chapter brought home the silver attendance bowl from MIKE, winning it from the Greater St. Louis Chapter and by the way, St. Louis, you can expect an engraving bill from us soon.

The domestic engineers took time off from their household duties to fly to OMA for their October fly-out. MARGARET WRIGHT and NITA IRWIN were almost scratched from lunch but due to their swiftness of



Silver Anniversary Banquet of the Greater St. Louis Chapter held Sept. 17, 1966 at Executive International Inn, St. Louis, Mo. From l. to r. REV. FATHER RAYMOND MCKEE of the Redemptorist Order, originator of "Dial-A-Saint" program and member of the National Association of Flying Fathers; MRS A. J. CERVANTES, and the HON. A. J. CERVANTES, Mayor of St. Louis; JERRIE MOCK, guest speaker; ROCK ROGERS, M.C.; IRENE RAWLINGS, Chapter Chairman, and her 49½er, ERWIN RAWLINGS; and DONNA MYERS, International Vice-President.

foot were able to catch a ride with RUTH STAFFORD in her Apache. KAY CAIN brought a guest who was delighted with the idea of flying to OMA for lunch. If the races had been on, the ladies would still be there.

Don't forget to send your money for the stamps. The Greater Kansas City Chapter wishes you a happy holiday and here's hoping for good flying weather in the winter months.

GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER **Amy Laws, Reporter**

St. Louis had its own 'aviation week' as September slid into October. For the NBAA convention, airplanes by the dozen flew into Lambert Field from all over the world, for an exciting statis display. At the same time the OX-5 held its convention with many famous names attending. Seen at the banquet Friday night were some well-known 99's — ANESIA PINIERO MACHADO (Shorty) from Brazil who was the honored guest acclaimed as "Dean of Women Pilots of the World," BLANCHE NOYES, Charter member of the 99's and FFA's Head of Air Marking; VIOLA GENTRY and MELBA GORBY BREAD, also 99 Charter members; and JIMMIE KOLP, Ft. Worth Chapter, and mem-

ber of the President's Women's Advisory Board on Aviation.

SHORTY MACHADO was accompanied to St. Louis by her husband, AIR MARSHALL A. APPEL NETO, of Brazil, and SENOR VASIL DE CUNHAO, Brazilian Ambassador to the U. S. The OX-5 Club awarded her the Tiny Broadwick Award. While not a 99 TINY BROADWICK was, nevertheless, one of early aviation's outstanding women, since she was the first woman to make a parachute jump and her career included daring stunts like wing-walking. Now white-haired but still sparkling-eyed, TINY is the living example of the dauntless spirit that is in all these pioneer pilots of the OX-5 Club—all of them truly 'forever young.'

Our Installation of Officers was held at the Sunset Hills Country Club at a joint luncheon given by the National Pilots Association and St. Louis Chapter 99's. LORETTA SLAVICK was hostess, BLANCHE NOYES and PAUL VANCE, Monsanto's pilot - salesman were guest speakers, BLANCHE'S talk covered subjects like air-marking, which is dear to her heart, and airport beautification finishing with an inspiring prayer. She then installed our

1966-67 officers: VAL JOHNSON, Chairman; RUTH TAKSEL, Vice-Chairman; and BETTY WILLISTON, Treasurer; (KIT HEACOCK, Secretary, was absent due to illness.) IRENE RAWLINGS, retiring Chairman, handed the gavel over to VAL, and presented each of her outgoing officers with a long-stemmed rose. ELANCHE also pinned our newest member, NORMA BRAUCH.

Attending the North Central Section meeting at Milwaukee, Wisc. this fall were ROSE JOLY, JON POCOCK, and IRENE RAWLINGS in ROSE'S Cessna 172; and VAL JOHNSON, RUTH TAKSEL and AMY LAWS in VAL'S Bonanza. Compliments to the girls of the Wisconsin Chapter who did such a fine job, especially in the attendance prize department. Practically every girl received one. This reporter got lucky and went home with a beautiful tweed suit by Junior House. We were also duly impressed by the wonderful hospitality of the Piper Dealers of Tufis-Edgecumbe, Inc. who not only chaffered us around town to find a place to eat (an enchanting restaurant with the unlikely name of 'Dutch's Sukiyaki House') but who also gave us a demonstration ride in a Twin-Commanche.

It was coming back from this ride that we witnessed one lady pilot cause an airliner to make a go-round rather than chew her up on final, while at the same time another female-type pilot (who shall remain nameless) landed in disgust on a taxiway after giving up trying to get the tower's attention when she couldn't see the rather small blacktop runway to which she had been cleared. Even more hilarious was the offended growl of the airliner's Captain, "I thought the Air Show was last week." Orchids to the unshakeable tower man who after seeing they were all home-safe, did the only thing he could — he ignored them and cleared us to land. (Note to 99's: better bone upon controlled-field landings. These incidents make funny hanger-flying talk, but they don't help our reputation any as femme fliers.)

FLYING ACTIVITIES

KIT HEACOCK, home from the hospital after an operation, reports her Doctor has grounded her from aerobatics until Spring. Meanwhile she is working at Collinsville Airport and plans to teach aerobatics as soon as she gets the medical okay.

EDITH and AL OLOVITCH were hurt seriously in an automobile accident. At last report they were home from the hospital and 'on the mend.'

VAL JOHNSON held a breakfast Board meeting with her officers recently and had to fly in winds gusting to 40 knots. LOIS SHAFER braved same winds in her Cherokee. LOIS is flying charter for the Pohlman Corp. out of Fostaire Field where her 49½'er is teaching ground school and flight instructing. Also teaching ground school over at Interstate Airmotive at Lambert Field is SUE HARRIS, a potential member.

MARY MCKILLIP and SUE MATHIAS flew to Dallas, Texas and entered the Dallas Doll Derby. While they didn't win, they reported they had a wonderful time. SUE and JOAN LAMB have started their own weekly fly-ins to various towns in a hundred mile radius—lunch and cross-country experience.

GOLLY MINER flew to Ft. Wayne, Toledo, and Monroe to visit her grandchildren. She plans to go to San Francisco to a convention soon by plane and then drive to Carmel and Los Angeles.

JAN POCOCK was pleased to entertain BETTY RIDDLE of the Chicago Chapter who was in STL at the NBAA convention with her husband who is Chief Pilot for Sundstrand Corp. JAN works for the Lambert Field office of Monsanto Chemical Corp. and is busy helping them plan their proposed move to Spirit of St. Louis Airpark. Also in the making are plans for a Flying Club there, utilizing up to date aircraft—anyone interested call JAN.

Also making the switch to 'Spirit' is ROSE JOLY who has accepted a position of secretary at the Mark Aero Corp. who will base their executive planes there.

"It's a Girl" painted on the runway at St. Charles Airport announced to the world that FRAN and AUGGIE HENKE are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Oct. 31, 1966. Congratulations to them! It's a cinch that being born into a flying family such as the HENKES insures her future as a 99'er someday.

GRACE COVYEAU flew her non-pilot husband to Chicago for a Halloween party recently and plans to make it New Orleans for New Year's.

Jet-set yet! — MERLE FRAME (who was hostess at Oct. meeting) and BETTY WILLISTON and their 49½'ers

flew to Florida in a Sabre-liner to pick up Peabody Coal Co. exec. Girls got to bask in sunshine a few hours and home in time to cook their youngsters supper that night. It was MERLE'S second trip in one weekend.

Have to mention how proud I am of 'what's happening' in our family! Number One daughter, BONNIE, who has been with Ozark Airline as a Hostess since July, is now engaged. Number One man-of-the-house, 49½'er JACK, has been appointed to the Municipal Airport Commission of the City of St. Louis.

Received a phone call from ELEANOR BAILEY of the Montana Chapter who was in town for a week-end. I was happy to find her a baby-sitter for two-year old nephew in the person of Number Two daughter, DENISE, so ELEANOR and husband, and sister and brother-in-law, could go out to dinner at our famous Gaslight Square. Next day we had a grand chat and I learned that ELEANOR lives in Calgary, Ontario and is helping organize the renowned Calgary Stampede to be held there this summer. Proof again that to be a 99 means to belong to a sisterhood of some of the world's most interesting women.

Heard that LAURA SELLINGER has received a nice promotion at Pet Milk Corp. Her job involves handling transactions and stock transfers in connection with all new companies being purchased by her company. Del SCHARR who flew a lot in August is too busy now teaching forty-five 8th graders at Lowell School, and taking additional courses at Harris Teachers College and Washington University, to get behind the wheel for awhile.

Missing at the November meeting held at JEAN LENNERTSON'S home were RUTH TAKSEL and VAL JOHNSON who with their husbands have gone off to the Bahamas to participate in the annual Treasure Hunt. Also going to island-hop are the LENNERTSONS. They plan to be there for Thanksgiving, and to celebrate a wedding anniversary. JEAN says she is celebrating because she has been married as many years as she has been single, or half her life a wife. She wouldn't say how long she has been married though.

RUTH TAKSEL attended the Beech Company's "Sales Spectacular" of their new Beech aircraft models at Wichita, Kansas. She came back raving about the wonderful hospitality there.

Also the courtesy she received as a member of the Aviation Press in being invited to witness Boeing's B & W, a replica of the first plane built by the company fifty years ago, fly at McConnell Air Force Base.

Hurrah! Five new members voted in this month: JOAN LAMB, GRACE COVYEAU, GEORGIA KNOWLTON, GUSSIE PATRICK and FANNIE JENNINGS. Welcome girls! Potential members and recent guests at our meetings are LORNA JAMES, JEANNE REUSSEAU of Columbia, Ill., and MARY LOWE of Greenville, Ill. all Private Pilots.

Due to the length of this newsletter which started actually in September, I find it is time now to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Would you believe . . . ? Happy Holidays!

IOWA CHAPTER

Mary Lou Ballensky, Reporter

Iowa was showing off her loveliest fall colors as we gathered in Ottumwa, October 9th, for our regular meeting. One would have been tempted to ask for an adjournment in favor of a trip along the Mississippi to take advantage of the trees dressed in their brightest hues, but a cool front moved through on strong northwesterly winds, and pleasure turned to work for anyone who had to be airborne for very long.

EEA JOBE and LENELLE HUNT hosted a lovely dinner at the Ottumwa Country Club for ten 99s, six 49½ers, and four guests.

While the men watched the last game of the World Series, LOIS GRANGE took up her new duties as Chairman to preside over our meeting.

SHIRLEY HARTMAN of Bloomfield was invited to become our newest member, and it was announced we are gaining a transfer from the Phoenix Chapter, GERALDINE WALKER, now at Waterloo, Iowa.

As the final touches are being made to our "slide story" of the 99s, we discussed plans to show the story to women attending the annual Pilot's Seminar at Ames on Nov. 5th. The Iowa Aeronautics Commission is anxious for us to be hostesses to the women who accompany their husbands to the Seminar, and of course, we couldn't pass up the chance to tell them about the 99s and the satisfaction of being pilots for themselves.

We hope to soon be able to offer our story for the use of the other chapters in our section for the cost of postage and shipping.

Also, on the weekend of Nov. 5, the Des Moines 99s are generously inviting the Iowa Chapter to come to Des Moines for a cocktail party and buffet supper. Plans call for us to stay overnight and hold our November meeting the next day. This promises to be a wonderful weekend, to say the least!

Our congratulations and best wishes go to CARMA MOHLER who recently became Mrs. E. E. AUGUSTINE and now lives in Ankeny Iowa!

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER

Nancy Craig, Reporter

Except for a 13" (count 'em) snow in early November and a few deluges now and then, just to keep the FAA weatherman honest, it's been bright blue flying weather this fall for us 99s of Kentucky Bluegrass. We're new and slow, so we opened our ballots for 1966-67 officers just after the deadline for the last News, but here they are: NORMA WORLAND, Chairman; DORIS SHAKE, Vice-Chairman; MARIE REISS, Treasurer; NANCY CRAIG, Secretary.

"You all" don't know what you're missing if you haven't been to one of our Fly-Ins. In October we flew-in to Fort Knox as the guests of MAJOR MARY ARMSTRONG (Phoenix Chapter), COL. JAMES CHILDERS, Airfield Commander, COL. DAN BRIGGS, Chief of Airport Operations, and the Fort Knox Aero Club. It sounds impressive, and it was as we brunchd at the Officer's Club and then split up either to tour the Patton Museum (acres of tanks, etc) or MARY'S department at Ireland Army Hospital. Despite ominous notices re: "firing in progress" and "keep west of the Restricted Area," we all made it in and out of Godman Field without giving the military controllers anything more exciting than the pleasure of our feminine voices on their tower frequency — and I think all military personnel concerned were impressed as JUDY SHORT and MARY HILLIARD arrived from Lexington in JUDY'S Hughes 300 helicopter. (For those of you who knew and admired JUDY as we did, she was killed, tragically, in a helicopter accident several weeks ago.)

Our busy Program Chairman, SKIP GUMBERT and RITA LENEAVE, have planned another fine Fly-In for

November — off to Bluegrass Field in Lexington for some edification and education on "Winter Flying Hazards," courtesy MR. CHARLES HARDY, Chief Meteorologist of the Lexington Weather Bureau. We'll take in new members, BARBARA HEALY and MARY HILLIARD, both of Lexington, at that meeting. Don't know how membership Chairman PAT HUDGENS finds the time, but she keeps producing such wonderful prospective 90s. We're growing!

Chairman NORMA WORLAND and BOBBIE KLETTER (Ways and Means), accompanied by 49½ers, flew to Milwaukee in the Aztec for Fall Sectional. They came back fired up with enough enthusiasm to be 198s, so more of us will see you at the next Sectional. The KLETTER'S Aztec is one plane that makes all the Fly-Ins, and BOBBIE'S usually in the left- and front seat nowadays.

MAJ. MARY ARMSTRONG, whom we've adopted, had a busy fall in her Cherokee 160, ferrying three Fort Knox Aero Club members to Vero Beach, Florida to pick up their new Cherokee 180, and then off to Janesville, Wisconsin to combine business and pleasure. NORMA WORLAND, in early November, left us and our snowy taxi-ways (runways, (fortunately, were scraped), traveling to Pine Mountain Georgia to instruct in a AOPA clinic there — two 360's and a Pinchhitter course. Best of all, her surprise room-mate at the motel there was BETTY MCNABB, former International Secretary, whose typewriter produced our new charter this past summer.

MARIE REISS is improving her flying skills, same instructor but bigger and faster airplanes — co-piloting to Mansfield and Zanesville, Ohio recently. Skill-building for RUTH SELLEY, too, who's being checked out in a Comanche 180. She and 49½er DOUG flew down to Lexington for Homecoming, U. K. vs. Houston. When JENNIE LEE VANDERTOLL'S not going shopping via airplane, she and 49½er JAY take in the football games; the latest is a jaunt to Knoxville, Tenn. for the UK-Tennessee game.

JOANN KINNISON is working away at Instrument ground school, and flying 172's again, too, often with DORIS SHAKE, our early-bird breakfast flier. What is it about coffee and doughnuts or "Sunken Lunken" (Cincy) that DORIS likes them better than those in Louisville?

49½er GEORGE GUMBERT is President-Elect of the Flying Physicians—so SKIP will be busy next year. Eusy right now is our Beaumont, Texas member, VIVI ANDERSON. It's hard to keep track of just what all she is doing, but she's teaching private ground school and recovering from an energetic All-Texas Air Tour taken with 49½er DON in October. Check with her about a unique traffic pattern used on the Tour; it gets lots of different type aircraft into practically any field quickly, expeditiously, and safely.

NANCY CRAIG and 49½er RAY flew to St. Louis to McDonnell Aircraft for a National Computer Services Seminar—lots of work and not nearly enough flying. NANCY'S standing in line for a helicopter ride when RAY gets his commercial. Home from the hospital and convalescent is VIRGINIA CHAMBERLAIN; we hope she'll be airborne again very soon.

Would you believe what came out of a Cessna 150 the other day at Bowman Field? Wigs — the latest item in air cargo, property of our own 99 stylist, MARY ANNE BRANGERS; she keeps us lovely and coifed, despite wind and weather. Speaking of weather, RITA and DOUG LENEAVE have temporarily left our sometime IRF type for the sunny skies of St. Petersburg, said trip in on Apache they're thinking about adding to their family.

If you all are still with us, we 99s of Kentucky Bluegrass wish all our friends a Merry Flying Christmas and a Happy Landing New Year!

MICHIGAN CHAPTER MARY PELTO, Reporter

The October meeting of the Michigan Chapter was held in Alpena in conjunction with the SMALL race. Following breakfast at The Grove, ALICE DAVIS called the meeting to order.

Prospective 99, EVELYN EORST, from Kalamazoo was introduced by ELOISE SMITH and 66 BARBARA FISHER was presented by MARGE HATFIELD. BARBARA is from Detroit.

JULIA MEEKS was "pinned" and welcomed. Incidentally, JULIA just passed her Instrument flight test on Sept. 26.

Other recent successes are MAISIE STEARS, Instrument written, and MARILYN SIDWELL, Basic Ground Instructor.

In close you happened to be watching

"To Tell the Truth" on CBS-TV on October 4th, that was our BERNICE STEADMAN eluding the panel.

LIBBY SCHUCKER, 49½er JIM, and their three children flew West to Pike's Peak, Rocky Mountain National Park, Jackson, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park. All that in one week, thanks to flying. Say, isn't that great!

During the airline strike, MARILYN SIDWELL flew "Playmate of the Year," ALLISON PARKS, to St. Louis. ALLISON is a student pilot in Arizona.

DOROTHY EREWER and family flew to Abilene for a week to visit her mother. Then she and CAL flew 66, HELEN SOULE and her husband JIM to Madison, N. C. to pick up their brand new Cherokee 140. DOROTHY with CAL and JIM piloting the 140 back. DOROTHY wasn't really keen on mountain flying with 3 to 4 miles visibility due to haze.

MARY CREASON reports four new women students with one recent solo. Her Co-pilot in the SMALL race was JEAN WARDEN, of New Era, with three hours dual, so far.

The Michigan Airport Managers Association awarded WGHN, Grand Haven, this year's award for broadcasting most beneficial to aviation. Women's Director, GINNY GROAT, presented a weekly series on flying lessons featuring the voice of MARY CREASON. Since the programs were submitted for the award, GINNY has soloed under the expert guidance of MARY.

JULIE AUERBACH had her first experience with weather. Her plans to travel through the South visiting friends and relatives were stymied on all sides by weather. She was delayed four days on this end due to a pocket of bad weather in Tenn. When she finally got there and on to Montgomery, she was held on the ground so long, she had to cancel plans to fly to Tuscaloosa, Sarasota, and Dothan. She did make it to Atlanta, which she found exquisite in the afternoon sun, and back to Nashville. But there she sat behind a stationary front until the Instrument rated owner of the plane came down and got her back to Detroit. Just in time for JULIE to change her clothes and leave for the SMALL race, Rumor has it that she can be found studying a volume on instrument flying.

PAT CLARK and MARY PELTO along with their husbands and four of their children climbed aboard a Cherokee Six and flew to Mackinoc Is-

land to the National Pilots Association meeting. It was an instrument flight both ways, with a side trip to Houghton. By the way, they were still under gross!

The November meeting of the Michigan Chapter was held in Jackson, with MARY CLARK our gracious hostess. The attendance was well in excess of 75, with many members bringing guests. We were treated to a viewing of the movie on the Stamp of Friendship, about the stamp commemorating Amelia Earhart. Our Chapter owns this copy of the film and we are willing to rent it out to interested groups. If interested, write MARY CLARK.

WILL CONNELLY presented LINDA MARKHAM, the CHARLOTTE CONNELLY trophy which she won by coming in first in the SMALL race. Each year, MR. CONNELLY awards the private pilot with the best score a trophy in memory of his wife CHARLOTTE.

New 99s accepted at this meeting were LINDA MARKHAM, Battle Creek, and EVELYN BORST, Kalamazoo, and PAT COMAR, Adrian. We're proud to have you all.

On prospective 99, DOROTHY DOUCETTE of Howell, received her private pilot rating on 9-9-66. Significant?

CLAIRE and KEITH OJALA spent three weeks in September touring Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy in a Volkswagon. They met some people at a flying club in Hoffen, Austria and did some flying around the Austrian Alps in a French Morrone Comanche.

HAZEL JACOBS and ROSE BANKS came in 5th in the Fair Lady-Indiana Race. They were awarded a trophy and check. SHIRLEY GRADOLPH went along to keep the girls in line. DICK JACOBS had to go down with the girls, due to instrument conditions, and EOB GRADOLPH arrived in plenty of time for the banquet.

PAT and FRAN Clark flew 2,600 miles on the Texas Air Tour, making 26 stops. Lost the paint on the landing edge of the wings in weather and were presented a can of paint for having the worst looking plane on the tour.

KARNA CLARK attended the meeting with her parents. She's home enroute between her year's turn of duty with VISTA a Durango, Colorado and a new assignment in Washington, D. C.

I'm much relieved to be able to say I've finally got Flight Instructor rating I've worked so hard for all sum-

mer. From my non-flying days of only three and a half years ago, I've made a big step—and couldn't be gladder.

The Kalamazoo County Pilots Association honored ELOISE SMITH on September 10th with a day of flying activities and a dinner. We're all proud of her many accomplishments.

CAROLYN GOETCHEUS has been in 15 states in the past 3 months. She flew her 172 solo to the OAPA Plantation Party, experienced carburetor ice, anoxia, and delay due to rattle-snake on the runway. How's that again?

MARION NEWMAN, Kalamazoo and CAROL BOWEN became 66s.

NAOMI WEITZMAN, Lansing, passed her Instrument written and Commercial exams.

ALICE DAVIS was unable to attend this month's meeting. She went commercial to Pennsylvania.

The tower operator was nearly overwhelmed with our departure from Jackson. Since the weather was absolutely ideal, most of us flew to the meeting — must have been 25 planes taking off one after the other. We need more of that kind of weather!



ARKANSAS CHAPTER Marge Nielsen, Reporter

Arkansas is happy to report four brand new members, NANCY FRITH, transferred from Oklahoma Chapter, teaches Physical Education at Little Rock University, and placed third in Skylady Derby, Mena, Arkansas. First lesson August, 1966. Solo flight 1,378 miles in September. Private and Ninety Nine in October. Whooo Pig Soobie! JANE BERRY, Pine Bluff, Arkansas Cessna dealer. DELORES MITCHELL, Sallisaw, Oklahoma very active Girl Scout leader. Welcome Aboard! Coachman Inn Little Rock. New officers installed. DONNA HALE, Chairman; BETTYE BOLLEN, Vice Chairman; NANCY FRITH, Secretary; MARY DUKETT, Treasurer; ALINE NEUTH, and RUTH McADAMS, Membership; MARGIE NIELSEN, Reporter.

MARY DUKETT, 49½, and two small daughters flew their Skyline to New York and Massachusetts, respec-



Attending the Pine Bluff meeting were Arkansas Chapter members left to right; Nancy FRITH, MARY DUKETT, DONNA HALE, BETTYE BOLLEN, ALINE NEUTH and JANE BERRY.

tive home states, with a stop in Philadelphia. They brought home very good movies, including shots of Niagara Falls and Martha's Vineyard. They had a lay-over in Paducah due to weather.

DELORES MITCHELL and 49½ flew their Debonair to Texas for the football game. BETTYE BOLLEN and 49½ flew their 182 to Fayetteville for the football game at Razorback Stadium. They also took a vacation in the 182 to Florida. RUTH McADAMS stays busy flying her Commander to all points North, East, South and West. We have been missing PAT LACY at the meetings but hope she will make the next one.

ALINE NEUTH has been flying commercial lately. New York on business. Los Angeles fishing in Salton Sea and Pacific. ALINE flew to Cape Kennedy in Air Force C-124 with Civil Air Patrol and teachers of Aerospace Education for briefing on the Gemini flight and tour of Cape Kennedy, Dallas, Texas for a week of work in Dallas Apparel Market. Dallas, again for a national board meeting and Skylady Derby meeting in Fort Worth.

SALLIE SIMMONS flew to Canada to visit friends. We regret SALLIE has moved to Kansas City, but, we are happy she is still a member of our chapter, as is CINDY MORRIS of Dal-

las, CINDY participated in the Dallas Doll Derby.

MARGE NIELSEN, 49½, and children flew their Apache to New York to visit relatives. MARGE was Arkansas delegate to the convention in Seattle, participated in AWTAR and the Dallas Doll Derby. The Dallas race was very well organized and very successful, thanks to DOROTHY WARREN and MARGE BUNCH, who really did a job superb. The banquet was terrific with HILARIOUS HAZEL McKENDRICK stealing the show with her interpretation of the race. MARGE also appeared on KFSA-TV Noon On Five show for an interview about The Powder Puff Derby and the Dallas Doll Derby.

AUSTIN CHAPTER S. P. Tapley, Reporter

One of our members, MARY SMITH, was invited to accompany the party of former Texas Governor ALLEN SHIVERS to Woodville, Texas for the dedication of a plaque, a historic marker honoring MR. SHIVERS for his part in Texas history. MARY has helped make some history as well as watching it made.

HARRIETT MATLOCK and her family have purchased a Comanche 250 and have shown her some Texas-

Louisiana thin air . . . some soupy air too, we hear, including a one-sided argument with a line of Texas-size thundershowers. Patience is a virtue reserved specifically for Ninety-Nines.

BEVERLY GREGG has met an Abilene Ninety-Nine; this while the one was logging hours, the other flying in for an Austin lunch. BEVERLY herself buzzed off to Port Aransas, had lunch, motored round the island and returned on another day.

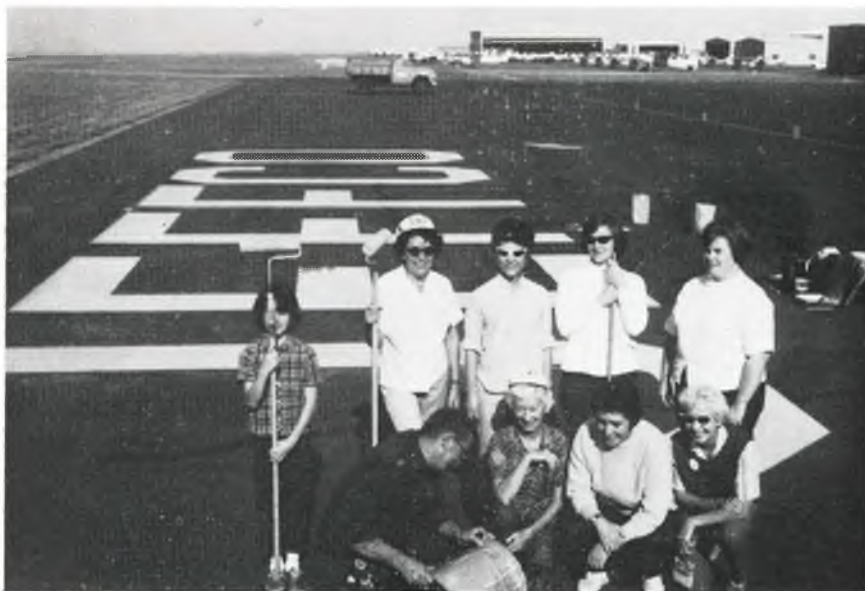
At our first meeting, IRENE BILBROUGH gave us a tour of Cambridge Tower Apartments from ground-level swimming pool to rooftop garden. Officers selected by vote and appointment are: Chairman, PEGGY DOUGAL; Vice-Chairman, IRENE EILBROUKH; Secretary-Treasurer, HARRIETT MATLOCK. IMIE PRIDY logged 23 sunny hours to Breezy Point, Minn, with a pal. Sounds like a dandy way to while away summer days. Remind your earth-bound comrades what a soaring good time one can have on just such days. Children love it, babies sleep through it . . . let's go flying!

COLORADO CHAPTER

Helping celebrate the Colorado Chapter's "Twenty-Five Sky Blue Years" at luncheon October 22nd at Crossroads West, Stapleton International Airport were three charter members, DONNA MYERS, JANE NETTLEBLAD and RUTH WOODWORTH WEBER (the latter only recently returned to Denver.) MR. RAY WILSON, early-day aviation pioneer, airfield and flight school operator, founder and former president of Monarch Airlines (now Frontier) was our guest speaker. He spoke of the growth of aviation in our Rocky Mountain Region and of the exciting things in store for us in the future. There were 33 members and guests present to help blow out the candles and cut the cake. Nice to have VIP ILLOVENE POTTER, Governor of NW Section with us. Thanks to all other Ninety-Nines and former Colorado members who sent greetings.

"The Search for Amelia Earhart" was reviewed by Author FRANK COERNER October 19th at the Denver Women's Press Club. FRANKIE WAITS (Dallas Chapter now residing in Denver) invited the Chapter to review. Our MARGE BLUE introduced MR. GOERNER, what a fine speaker this gentleman is and what an exciting story he told in his book of his search for AE. DONNA MYERS, HELEN

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Some of the Colorado Chapter Ninety-Nines beaming over a job well done, late October, when they airmarked JEFFCO Airport (Jefferson County Airport, at Broomfield, Colorado, northwest of Denver. Standing left to right 24 3/4 er LEIGH ANN BLUE, HELEN CHOUN, MARGE BLUE, CAROL TILFORD, BARBARA MARIAN; Front Row, AL HARRY of Jeffco Airport and chief paint pourer, DONNA MYERS, GAIL MITCHELL (she and BARBARA are the Colo. Airmarking Committee, and made all the templates) and GWEN CRAVEN. Paint, courtesy of MR. BILL HUNTSBARGER, Mgr. of Jeffco Airport.



1966 N.I.F.A. Meet, Boulder, Colorado. DORIS LANGHER, Colo. Chapter, presents the Arlene Davis Memorial Trophy, sponsored by the All-Ohio Chapter, to NANCY FRITH, Oklahoma State University and Okla. Chapter.

CHOUN, JO DENNIS, and MARILYN NORDSTROM are still talking about the book and MR. GOERNER'S review.

Our new Airmarking Chairman BARB

MARION and GAIL MITCHELL got us off on our Air Marking this fall with a big splash October 27th at Jefferson County Airport. As the accompanying



1960 N.I.F.A. Meet, Boulder, Colorado. **FREDDA TURRILL**, Colo. Chapter, presents the Achievement Award, sponsored by The Ninety-Nines, Inc., to **JEAN DISTIN**, University of Colorado.

photo attests — they did a beautiful job and as you can see they are a neat looking crew. Well done, gals. Thanks to **MARIE ENGLEMAN** for publicity and pictures in the Free Dispatch on this.

Had two successful financial adventures this last month. Our stars or galaxies or whatever must be right. First our annual rummage sale October 7th — nice profit and November 10th box supper auction at **DONNA MYERS** home. Many, many clever boxes and lots of good food and another nice profit.

Piper Aircraft Convention brought Ninety-Nines **SHELIA SCOTT**, Governor British Section; **CHARLOTTE DODSON**, Portland, Oregon; **FRAN FERRA**, Long Beach; **TONY PAGE**, Ft. Worth; and **ELIZABETH SEWELL**,

Oklahoma City, to Mile Hi Denver. All lunched with Colorado Ninety-Nines October 10th at Top of The Rockies.

December 3rd the Colorado Ninety-Nines, 49½ers, and guests will gather at Woolhurst Country Club for our annual Christmas dinner party. So to each of you our very best Holiday Greeting from all the Colorado Chapter.

DALLAS CHAPTER

Hazel H. McKendrick, Reporter

The Dallas Doll Derby was a real blast. See Special Report.

This is a joint report for the September and October meetings, so we will deal with a bit of past business and present business.

September meeting held at **PHYLLIS EMMERTS** house and we welcomed two new members, **BETTY HUNDLEY**

and **SUE GROSSMAN**. **SUE ANDREWS** reported on the All Texas Air Tour and gave all kinds of advice about flying an Air Tour with a baby. Whew! ! ! **PAT JETTON** announced that **MARION** and **BOB AUEURN** would show movies on their Trip to Mexico, at Air Haven on Sept. 26th and everyone was invited.

It was voted to reactive the telephone committee in hopes of getting better attendance. The next meeting to be held at **HELEN WILKE'S**. So-o-o-o-o-o!

The October meeting was held at **HELEN WILKE'S** house and the following committee chairman were appointed: Membership, Pat Jetton; Scrapbook, Lil Taffell; Aerospace Ed., Elinor Johnson; Fund Raising, Helen Wilke; Hostess, Billie Scott; Program, Mary Kitchens; Flying Activities, Susan Grossman; Air Marking, Betty Hundley; Public Relations, Charlotte Branum; Telephone, Hazel Corry.

The OFFICIAL 99 GARMENT BAG is going great guns. They are white with a blue and gold 99 emblem on them and are \$3.00. Write Helen Wilke 507 S. Manus, Dallas, Texas 75224 and send her \$3.00. She will forward the bag and pay the postage! You just can't beat a deal like that. Our 49½ers have already said they wanted one also so we are checking on that and will let you know more later.

ELINOR JOHNSON and **HAZEL McKENDRICK** were nominated for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship funds. **ELINOR** wants her Instrument, Instrument Instructor, and Instrument Ground Inspector ratings. **HAZEL** wants her Multi-Engine, and all Ground Instructor ratings. We wish these gals lots of luck!

It was decided that the November meeting would be a fly-in to Lake Way Inn on Lake Travis (just outside of Austin).

CHARLOTTE BRANUN has volunteered the conference room of Southwestern Typographics for use as a meeting place instead of meeting in homes. This is a centrally located site and would be easily accessible to all. The suggestion was tabled for further study and will be voted on at the next meeting.

To stimulate attendance, the Dallas Chapter has decided on a monthly news letter to all our members announcing the coming events and reminding them to come. **PAT JETTON** will write this and if any of you have any ideas to



**ELINOR JOHNSON, Dallas Chapter
AE Scholarship 'co-candidate.'**



One of the 2 Dallas Chapter AE Scholarship candidates, HAZEL McKENDRICK.

help stimulate attendance, please let her know.

Our beloved editor was out flying recently and landed at Majors Field, Greenville, Texas and ran into a couple of gal pilots, Betty English, and Mrs. Roger White. They either went to join our Chapter or form a chapter of their own. The Dallas Chapter is going to assist them in trying to form their own chapter. This will be one of our projects for the coming year.

ROWENA BURNS recently graduated

from Arlington State University and LTV was camping at her doorstep. She is now their new Editor of Technical Writing Division.

We welcomed two prospective new members SUSIE CHARLTON and EVELLY TAYLOR. BEVEHLY is rather unique in that she flies an airplane, but does not drive a car. Her husband drives a car, but does not fly an airplane, so they make quite a swingin' team. We also welcomed a transfer member, NORMA KUDRESY from the El Paso Chapter, who has transferred her membership to Dallas while she is in school in Denton.

Plans are underway to airmark the airport at Hillsboro and for the pilots who were flying around last Saturday during the Doll Derby this will be a big welcomed thing. Just wish they had done it before!

EL PASO CHAPTER

Mary Olmstead, Reporter

We cordially welcome the following new members: VIRGINIA KAY BOND of Las Cruces, who transferred from Albuquerque Chapter, DOROTHY BLACK, CORINNE BRACKETT of Alamogordo, WANDA GARSON, MARTHA MOORE, and VIRGINIA PETERSON.

KAY BOND (MRS. CALVIN) is a native of St. Louis, Mo. She soloed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she was a member of the Sandia Base Military Flying Club along with her pilot husband, a native of Hamlin, Texas. He is a retired Lieut. Comdr. USN, who is now working for Zio Corp. on the Apollo project. The BONDS have three sons — ages 17, 15, and 6 and a 9 year old daughter. Only the oldest son seems interested in following his parents' hobby. KAY and CALVIN are now members of the White Sands Test Facility Flying Association at Las Cruces Municipal Airport.

CORINNE BRACKETT, a native of New England, has lived in Boston and New York, soloed at Gulfport, Miss., and lived several years in Lubbock, Texas before moving to Alamogordo, New Mex. CORINNE is Flight Instructor for Desert Airways at Alamogordo Municipal Airport, and, being current in all single-engine planes, is mighty busy while her husband is in Viet Nam serving with Airborne Communications.

MARTHA MOORE (MRS. CHARLES) a native of Dallas, Texas, lived in Albuquerque where she graduated from the University. The flying bug bit her when VIRGINIA CUTTERS husband,

BILL, gave her her first plane ride. Shortly afterward they moved to El Paso where her husband was appointed Airport Manager in 1949. It wasn't until two sons, two grandchildren, and fifteen years later that MARTHA got a chance to "scratch that flying bug itch." She is now half-owner of a 172. Son CHARLES, JR. lives with his wife and two children in Fort Worth where he attends. The Baptist Seminary, 16 year old RICHARD attends high school. Besides carrying on the family business, MARTHA is learning to transcribe Braille.

We are sorry to delay until next month, biographies of new members DOROTHY BLACK, WANDA GARSON, and VIRGINIA PETERSON.

International Flying Farmer Queen, El Paso Chapter's ELLEN JANE ANDERSON in a new plane (Centurian) has covered many air miles carrying out her duties. From Yorkton, Saskatchewan, where she was speaker and helped with the crowning of their new Queen, MILDRED BEAMISH, a pilot who is now working for rer IR; on to Bakersfield, Cal., with their Queen, LILLIE RUSSELL, a student pilot, who with ELLEN JANE, had a helicopter ride to their motel. Then on to Niagara Falls, Ontario, where ELLEN JANE spoke at the Ladies Luncheon, to the November workshop at Wichita, where she was Official Hostess assisted by International Duchess TRICIA SMITH. One of the speakers on this program was GENE NORA JESSEN, our International Secretary. There were also trips to the Anderson Colorado ranch and to their winter El Paso home.

Among the many guests at South West Air Rangers' 25th Anniversary Open House were Albuquerque Chapter Ninety Nines; Chairman, ELIZABETH HAWES; Secretary, NADA BORDER and Air-Marking Chairman, MEG GUGGLOS. From Long Beach Chapter, BETTY MILLER, who flew the Pacific in a Piper, came for a Reunion with Mr. Piper, Senior.

EDNA GARDNER WHYTE and JIMMIE KOLP, both members of Fort Worth Chapter recently RON'd with past International President, RUTH DEERMAN. RUTH has been busy having hangar sessions with 66's at her home and taking them on tours of RAPCON and the Control Tower. She reports that there are thirty-five 66's in our area — and 14 of them are prospective 99's. Next month there will be more news about our 66's.

BETTY ROGERS flew a Cherokee to Brownsville with RUBY TATMAN relaxing in the co-pilot seat and the rear seat occupied by two non-pilot passengers, for one it was her very first plane ride. They attended an Insurance Convention. RUBY will be in Hallendale, Florida when she reads this. Hopes she says "Thanks" to RUTH FLEISHER for those kind words she had in her letter to RUTH DEERMAN. Know how anxious RUTH FLEISHER must be for the day her husband returns from Viet Nam. Wish space allowed for CATHERINE MAGRUDER'S Skymaster trip to Lake Tahoe, Reno, Las Vegas and Palm Springs and for listing all the 99's and 66's who attended the Alamogorda Air Show.

HIGH SKY CHAPTER

Evelyn Hershey, Reporter

The slate of officers for 1966-67 are the same as last year and since you have just received your new roster I'll not go into detail on this matter.

On to the news of our Chapter, some good, some bad and some on the thrilling side. MILDRED GOODSON, Treasurer of South Central Section, father passed away. We were so sorry to hear about that but MILDRED is doing well. Also her broken ribs have healed and she is looking for another airplane.

The High Sky Chapter did not have any members represented at South Central Section meeting in Shreveport; but, RUTH DEERMAN, the past International President of the 99's, and WIN GRIFFIN RON'd in Midland on their way home from El Paso and gave our Chairman, VELMA LEE COPELAND, particulars of the meeting, sounds like we really missed a good thing!

Pat Petosky, our Sec.-Treas., participated in the Civil Air Patrol, Search and Rescue Operation held in Odessa, Texas. This was a state-wide test given by FAA to see how proficient you are at flying within five (5) miles of downed aircraft. PAT is doing well with her flight instruction and is living in Big Spring, Texas.

CHARLOTTE HUNTER, NANCY ERUMLOW, and LIL LURTING are all busy with many projects, family, flying, businesses etc.

JAN (JOANNE) BRYANT is still talking about flying the last AWTAR with BETTY HENRY. They plan on flying it again next year, which will



DOLL DERBY WINNERS from Houston Chapter. Left to right, **LOUISE BICKFORD**, fourth place; **MARY JANE NORRIS**, first place, Cessna Award Winner, 99 Award Winner; and **MAYBELLE FLETCHER**, third place.

make it their third year to participate. We are proud of them and wish them much luck.

BETTY HENRY and husband, J. W. (SHOTGUN), just purchased a new Piper Aztec licensed "SG" which really confuses the tower boys because when BETTY is flying she gives the call number "Sugar Girl" (SG) and when her husband is flying he gives the call number "Shot Gun"!!! With the new Aztec she acquired her Multi-Engine rating.

VELMA LEE COPELAND will have her Commercial by the time this is in print and then on to the Instructor's. She is starting to climb and is going all the way to the top.

EVELYN HERSHEY is doing what all good wives never do but is being coerced into being the Instructor to her Sam. This 49½'er is getting ready to catch EVELYN with his Commercial and Instructor's. Then they are planning on their son being next in line.

At the last two meetings we have had a visitor, a former WASP, and if any ex-WASP's are around we would like to help JERRY BADGER as she is planning on re-entering aviation. If you can help us, please holler!!!

Until next time my fine fellow flying females . . . we High Sky-ers are off and flynnnnnnngggggg.....

HOUSTON CHAPTER

Martha Akins, Reporter

"Pie in the Sky" was the heading the Houston Post gave to a very nice feature complete with pictures LOUISE BICKFORD and our publicity chairman, SALLY COX came up with the idea of having a press party, a joint effort of 99s and Petticoat Pilots. It turned out to be quite a success. Invitations were sent to all news media in the area to attend the party on a Saturday afternoon at Houston Northwest Airport. MR. and MRS. CHARLES HOOKS, owners of the airport did a wonderful job getting things ready. Their cook, AMELIA, makes the very delicious pies served at the airport and cook she did to serve plenty of pie at our press party. It just fits for someone with this name to work at an airport. Anyway the Post thought so and gave us some of the best publicity we have had. Two large tables were covered with all the trophies and awards the girls have won and they spoke quite well of the flying our girls have done. We also had generous television coverage on 6:00 P. M. and 10:00 P. M. news.

Five planes from the Houston Chapter flew the Dallas Doll Derby Oct. 22 and you should see the lovely trophies given this year. Three of the top

four places were won by Houston 99s. MARY JANE NORRIS, co-pilot 49½er BOB NORRIS took first place. Second place was EDNA GARDNER WHYTE, co-pilot STEVE PRICE, both from Fort Worth. MAYBELLE FLETCHER, co-pilot 39½er LARRY FLETCHER were third. Fourth place was LOUISE BICKFORD, co-pilot 49½er C. M. BICKFORD. The other two entrants were MARY ABLE, co-pilot 49½er CONNIE ABLE, and MARILYN STONEBERG, co-pilot RUTH HILDEBRAND. The girls reported the best Doll Derby yet and are looking forward to next year.

The October meeting was held in the FFA offices with Virgie Ellison our hostess. MR. I. W. HARPER from the Houston FAA office gave pointers on winter operation of aircraft which was especially interesting since Houston has such mild climate. We do not often have the opportunity to fly in sub-zero temperatures. We also viewed slides on accident prevention.

The November meeting was held in the home of ALICE SEABORN with IRA MORTON ROSS as co-hostess. Speaker was DR. GIESELL, and FAA medical examiner who discussed the responsibilities of a medical examiner.

MARILYN and CHUCK STONEBERG along with RUTH and TOM HILDEBRAND flew the All-Texas-Air-Tour in which 85 airplanes participated. During their stop-over in Houston, MARY ABLE did a fine job coordinating transportation to the motel from Houston's Hobby Field.

JOAN THORNBERRY is now 2ND LT. JOAN THORNBERRY, a nurse in the U. S. Air Force. LOUISE BICKFORD got to fly a 1935 Stinson Reliant which was quite a thrill. I am sorry to report the recent death of JEAN ALLISON, husband of RHEA HURLEE ALLISON.

MABLE EDITH OLIVER, Airmarking Chairman, reports a new Air Marking job at Chambers County Airport. Next target is Jasper. Our new slate of officers have started their reign with a bang and are looking forward to a very exciting year.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER

Lois B. Durham, Reporter.

On hand to welcome members of the Nebraska Chapter for their October meeting in Scottsbluff was DALLAS DECORY, Sioux Indian and student of Indian lore. He presented each pilot and passenger with a 'Peace Pipe' as a memento of the occasion. Registra-

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Dressed in full regalia of the Sioux tribe, Scottsbluff's DALLAS DECORY presents the "Pipes of Peace" to Nebraska Chapter member DONNA BRUMMER and her 49½er MAYNARD of Lincoln.—Photo by JOY LANE, Christian Studio, Gering, Nebr.

tion was held in a covered wagon which had been loaned for the event by the Platte Volley Council of Camp Fire Girls. A coffee was served in the home of PAULINE and JOHN PERRY and later a luncheon at Big John's Bar-B-Que Pit preceded tours to the Scotts Bluff National Monument and other points of local interest. Miniature covered wagons were table favors. Hostesses were: PAULIE PERRY, JOY LANE and DOTTIE ADCOCK. Attending were: DONNA BRUMMER and 24½er, SHIRLEY AMEN, 49½er, and 2 sons; MARION LARMON, JEANNE GIVEN, MARTHA PURDY, MARY LOU PHELPS, BETH HOUCHIN, and guests JAN NIELSEN, MR. and MRS. BILL HEILIG, all of Scottsbluff, and PAULIE'S 49½er and 3 children. JOY'S 49½er and her son, and DOTTIE'S 49½er and her daughter.

November brought out the winds and 22 brave souls to the Compass Room in Lincoln, FLORENCE and MILLIE had arranged for a lovely lunch, and the topic of the day seemed to be 'get acquainted.' We welcomed ANN AEBOTT, PEGGY STROMER, new members, and BETH HOUCHIN, a transfer-in from Wisconsin. We also had as guests, EMILY FARRENS and HELEN SELLETIN, both TOGA graduates, and FRANCES WRIGHTMAN. Present at this meeting were: JEANNE GIVEN, ANN ABBOTT, MARY LOU PHELPS,

SHARON MEYER, PEGGY STROMER, JOY LANE, EVELYN SEDIVY, BERNIE BAUER, PAULINE PERRY, FRANCES ROSE and 49½er, PAULINE HAWKS, MIMI HAYWORTH and 49½er, VERDAYNE MENZE and 49½er, BETH HOUCHIN, MILLIE BARRETT, MARTHA PURDY, SHIRLEY AMEN, FLORENCE BORING and LOIS DURHAM.

December will find us in our best bib and tucker at our Christmas party. Our party begins with canapes at MIMI HAYWORTH'S and on to East Hills for dinner and dancing on December 3rd, and ends with a meeting and flyaway on the 4th. Cards and maps will be in the mail shortly.

Uppermost in most Nebraska fans through these days is the winning Cornhusker team, and almost all of the 99's here are loyal fans who follow the team, Colorado, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Kansas games found the 99's well represented in the traffic pattern, and when JEROME took JEANNE GIVENS' plane to Kansas, she and VERDAYNE took MENZE'S and went to Iowa for a flight seminar. PAULINE PERRY ferried a Super Cruiser to Montana. Johnny and she had a brief vacation because of it, and returned to Lincoln to have JOHN elected VP of the Restaurant Association of Nebraska. BERNIE BAUER has been filling all of her

days instructing, chartering, and keeping the twin-rattling current. EVELYN SEDIVY is circling the field with thirty-some first graders, but seems to find the pattern fun and stimulating. PEGGY STROMER dropped ERIC in Lincoln and paused long enough to join us for lunch on her way to Washington, D. C. to speak for the TOGA program. FRANCES ROSE has been flying between Omaha and Kansas City building up hours, and JEANNE GIVEN is working on the Instructor rating. HELEN NESTLE ERLICH and JOHN headed west on their second honeymoon, and VERDAYNE and BILL MENZE flew to Oklahoma to meet the new grandson. MIMI HAYWORTH is attending graduate school in her spare time, and SHIRLEY AMEN keeps a shift at the Blood Bank. BONNIE YORK didn't make it this time, but the new store is open and consuming all of their extra time. We're all concentrating on our project for next year, so water out all you unbeautiful airports . . . here we come!

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER **Marion Burke, Reporter**

The San Antonio Chapter enjoyed a luncheon meeting at the Dobbs House Coffee Shop on Nov. 12. Plans were discussed for a chapter Christmas party. Sounds like fun.

EETSY HOGAN has been spending a lot of time at Lake Travis at Austin lately. The HOGANS just purchased some acreage and cabin at Lake Travis and are having great fun fixing things up for a weekend rouse.

We have several new gal flyers in the area who have been attending meetings. We hope that they will soon have a private certificate and can join our group.

Holiday time almost here, lots to do . . . so enough news for now. The San Antonio Chapter wishes each and every 99 a very merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Think safe . . . Fly safe and let's have the safest holiday ever.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER **Evelyn Snow, Reporter**

Our Fall Sectional held here at Shreveport was successful and well attended . . . we wish to commend all you persevering pilots who made it in spite of no cooperation from the weather man on arrival day! We really enjoyed the opportunity to show you our southern hospitality. At our October meeting, we spent a very enjoyable evening reading aloud the notes of thanks



From the Opelousas, Louisiana, Daily World, taken on October 15th. Chairman of the South Louisiana Chapter, PAT WARD, arriving at the Opelousas Airport and being received by member JIMMIE LAFLEUR.—Photo by Daily World.

we received from you lovely people who were here. We appreciated hearing from you . . . it made all our effort worth while! It was strictly I.C.R. the night we gathered at CORINNE STRICKLAND'S for that meeting and CORINNE topped the evening off by turning out the lights and serving flaming cherries jubilee . . . (we know the editor doesn't want menus, but this one was so spectacular, I just had to try). Ed. Note (OK This Time!)

In the busy week before the Sectional HELEN HEWITT received her Instrument Instructor's rating. Her first student was fellow 99, HELEN WRAY, who's also been busy trying new airplanes on for size . . . she soloed the Ercoupe and flew to Memphis to have lunch with her daughter.

JENNY McWILLIAMS flew co-pilot with 49½er DON to Baton Rouge . . . All the way on instruments. JENNY also buzzed down to the annual fly-in at Tallulah, La., where our convention speaker, MARION COLE, gave an exhibition of his aerobatic skill.

Hearty congratulations to JUDY and DAVID MOORE, who are the proud parents of a 6 pound 9 ounce Future 99, DARINDA KAY! The baby thoughtfully waited until the sectional was over to make her debut.

While SARAH HENLEY'S 49½er

GEORGE took the instrument instruction for his commercial rating from HELEN HEWITT, SARAH has been busy on her own . . . she soloed the 140 and flew to North Carolina. SARAH, we heard you muttering about the steerable tail wheel on the 140 having a mind of its own . . . and a contrary one at that!

MARTHA CHRISTY, who's been taking a bit of teasing about the flying she's been doing for a local funeral home, flew a couple of livelier ('scuse the expression) passengers recently . . . on the occasion of daughter BROOKS' birthday, MARTHA took BROOKS and her house guest for an aerial view of Shreveport.

JOAN CARROLL flew with her 49½er DAVE to a Geological Convention in Lafayette, La. While there they flew out over the Gulf to view interesting geological formations . . . particularly the salt domes.

JERE SAUR and her 49½er HENRY took his grandmother to Mississippi recently. HENRY'S Grandmother is 84 years young and thinks flying is the greatest!

EVELYN SNOW and 49½er DAN took son DAVID on a flight to Lake of the Pines and Texarkana on his 14th birthday. DAVEY got his first "stick time" and is 'arin' to go for his license.



Picture appearing in the Opelousas, Louisiana, Daily World on the occasion of the fifth member of LAFLEUR family receiving his Private License on his 17th birthday. Left to right: RICHARD, JOHN with his new certificate, 49½er DOC LAFLEUR, South Louisiana Chapter 99 JIMMIE LAFLEUR. Lower right is CLAUDE, also licensed.

SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER

New officers for 1966-67: Chairman PAT WARD, Vice-Chairman DEE COMEAUX, Secretary MARY JEAN PRESTRIDGE, Treasurer PATSY JONES. Appointed positions: Activities FOY WEST, Statistics MOLLY STOCKWELL, Membership JAN PHILLIPS, Scrapbook HELEN HOOKS, Air Marking GLORIA WARD.

First of all, let us say that this Chapter thoroughly enjoyed the SC Section meeting in SHV! Attending from our Chapter, through rain and water and hours of driving were MOLLY STOCKWELL, MARY JEAN PRESTRIDGE, NITA DELARODERIE, her 49½er, and son; PAT WARD, JAN PHILLIPS, YVONNE RYDER. We were especially proud to have won the Section Attendance Award — a check

for \$25, which we turned over to the AE Scholarship Fund — and acknowledge with great pride the lovely white gavel, engraved with our Chapter name and date of charter, presented to us by the SHV Chapter. In a word, IT WAS GREAT!

Our October 15th meeting, held in Opelousas was attended by 8 members, 2—66'ers, and 3 49½ers. We were guests of Opelousas Flying Service for lunch at The Inn, courtesy of its owners, JIMMIE LaFLEUR and her 49er "Doc." Following the luncheon we held our business meeting at the airport and engaged in a Computer Contest—10 questions. A set of Cessna cocktail glasses was won by GLORIA WARD. And JIMMIE LaFLEUR bakes the BEST CAKES!

Our November 13th meeting, held in LaFayette, was attended by 12 mem-

bers, 7—49½ers, and 2 new 66's. Guest speaker was MR. J. H. PEARSON, aviation insurance agent of the Cornay Agency in Lafayette, with a most informative interesting talk and question period. We met in the lovely home of GINNY SMITH and enjoyed coffee and sweets.

We welcome three new members: BARBARA TEER of Baton Rouge, ILENE WEBER of Lafayette and PAT CHRIST of Houma. And three new 66's: LENORA McWILLIAMS of Opelousas, MARGARET RUTH of Lafayette and CAL MEREDITH of Houma. BARBARA and ILENE are former 66's.

Our December meeting will be held in BTR at the home of FOY and PHIL WEST — a covered dish Christmas meeting, on December 10th. FOY and PHIL toured Europe this past summer

and have some delightful slides to show us. This is also when we will initiate 49½ers in their own solemn ceremony.

And we have been flying! MOLLY STOCKWELL made her first ferry trip to the Cessna Factory in ICT on October 8th, her first flying in almost 3 years. Brought back a new Skyhawk on a very windy, rainy day. We all ended up, at 11:00 that night, grounded because of fatigue and IFR weather in BTR, at Esler Airport in Alexandria, 78 knots from home. Very good start for MOLLY, but followed by three more trips to CAVU weather! She also flew a demonstrator to Houma for a dealer show and made the acquaintance of PAT CHRIST and CAL MEREDITH on this trip.

DEE COMEAUX and 49½er BILL have have been checking out in the Aero Commander 200 this fall. Then DEE and PATSY made a trip to the factory in Albany to ferry back a new Aero Commander 100. They reported absolutely horrible weather, even for ducks, and got weathered in at Evergreen, Alabama, of all places. The silver lining on the dark clouds was the very nice people in Evergreen who turned an unpleasant experience into a nice one. DEE called on her resources as a CAP member and called the Evergreen Squad Commander, COL. LEE SMITH, who graciously provided them with transportation during their stay, as did the Game Warden, W. A. THAMES. A MR. BYRON WARREN, Warren Ford Co., who owns a Cessna 140 was kind enough to gather some aviation fuel for them and arranged for them to cash a check, and MAYOR HENRY SESSION offered his assistance. These things have a way of putting obscure places on the map for those who happen upon them.

And the WARDS have a new addition: a Cessna 170B—N338B—of which they are especially proud. It is fully instrument equipped and with a crosswind gear which is proving to be a real ball, especially for PAT and GLORIA who are mostly conventional gear pilots. PAT'S first instruction was in a Cessna 140 but this is GLORIA'S first experience with a tail wheel. No problem at all for PAT'S 49½er ROGER, nor for DAVE HOLMES (part owner and GLORIA'S boy friend). But, of course, PAT was the lucky one who happened to be flying when they landed in Lafayette for the November meeting and the tailwheel spring broke on

touch (!!) down. It had been cracked before, unknown to the new owners, and made an awful noise on the runway—but not nearly as much noise as the passenger-owners made with the ribbing they gave PAT. She hopes they enjoyed their flight, because it was the last time she will pilot the airplane with the other 3 OWNERS looking on.

The LaFLEURS report that their No. 2 son, Claude, has become a soaring enthusiast. You may recall in the October News that it was stated that the LaFLEURS are a 100% flying family. JIMMIE started flying in 1958 when her 49½er, DOC, bought a Cessna 120 and was working on his Private. JIMMIE started hanging around the airport instead of being left at home. After he got his licenses, JIMMIE decided just to learn how to land one, for safety sake, and "got the bug." She was soloed in 1959, a month before DOC bought a Cessna 170B (N44-28B). She got her license in January, 1961, and to date has flown 450 hours. She lists her occupation as housewife, but is active in the Woman's Auxiliary to the A. M. A. and the Ladies Altar Society and is a member of AOPA. DOC is an MD in general practice and they are owners of Opelousas Flying Service (see October News). They have 5 boys. RICHARD, 21, Commercial pilot, CDAUDE, 18, Private, JOHN, 17, Private, THOMAS, 15, passed his Private written and working toward solo, PHILLIP, 11, loves to fly and is biding time until he is old enough. The three oldest boys all soloed on their 16th birthdays and received their private licenses on the 17th, all in N4428B. JIMMIE is organist at church and plays piano, paints, loves to cook and sew, swim, shoot and collects rocks, limited to precious and semi-precious stones which 49½er enjoys cutting and polishing. DOC is the FAA medical examiner in their area and they attended the seminar in OKC in late September, which gave JIMMIE an opportunity to visit 99 Headquarters and meet ALICE ROBERTS, who happened to be there at the same time. With 5 pilots in the family, they are quite aviation minded and active enthusiasts of the 99s, a real asset to our Chapter.

January meeting is tentatively planned for Houma, an invitation from our new member, PAT CHRIST. We will discuss further our air marking projects at that time. Yes, the December meeting will be an excellent time to initiate our 49½ers! Then we'll put

them to work! Good lady pilots we are, second to none — but good paint brush operators we ain't. Help! On some FEW things we have to admit, the fellows do come in handy.

TIP OF TEXAS CHAPTER

Elaine Needham, Reporter

MERLE DUNNAM just hasn't stopped all summer and fall . . . first, Europe, New York, California, and then to 'quaint' Big Bend, Texas.

ARDATH McCREERY and family had two glorious trips to Colorado and then to Ruidos, New Mexico via the Skymaster . . . ARDATH says flying the family plane is some different than an Air Race.

PAT McNEIL and husband are just sold on the Lear Jet — "just lets us do so much more than the Baron and still time for 99 activities." Their daughter Sue is being married Thanksgiving; SUE has been a Braniff Hostess.

News of LUCILLE VAN TYNE recovery after being in the hospital two months is wonderful.

" . . . so they say . . ." the 99 flight rides for Corpus Christi Aviation Day were the best of all and we are permanently invited to participate. ARDATH flew up from McAllen and toted passengers all afternoon. Our new prospective member, ALICE ROCKWELL, moving here recently from Buffalo, N. Y., really did a fine job. "but I'm tired," she says. PAULINE GLASSON, LENA JACKSON and ELAINE NEEDHAM have already spent a portion of the intake by Air Marking six towns and traveling 325 miles in two days.

LENA and PAULINE have had two trips to Cincinnati the past month and in between PAULINE had a visit with the hospital for surgery. This is time for LENA'S annual hunting trip . . . but by Jeep rather than the 172.

ELAINE NEEDHAM let no grass grow under her feet—recently on a trip to Austria, Switzerland and France; then on to California . . . now, to teach those little first graders.

Our newest member, JEAN ECK, has really neglected her Skylane for Pistol Matches . . . the newspaper wouldn't look natural without JEAN'S picture modeling something. Just you wait, JEAN, when you start working on your Instrument written . . . well . . .

VADA TENNENT has just returned from a visit with her Motrer at Colorado Springs . . . this time by Jet.

Geologist LOUISE CLARKSON and

husband, FRANCIS, also a Geologist, are in Aloska on a field trip, but how do you manage going from a 90 degree temperature to a 6 degree below?

TULSA CHAPTER

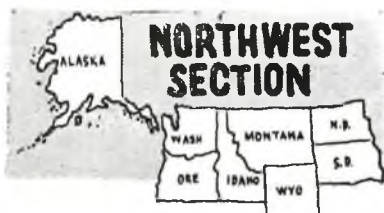
Jean Engler, Reporter

Tweddle-dum. Not a thing to do but conjure up a Spring Sectional. We're starting our money raising projects and projects need people. So calling all Chapter Ninety-Nine and everyone else who can come up with ideas that add up to folding green.

It would be nice to make this a real group effort, so why not give Colleen a call and roll up your sleeves. One of our ideas, thanks to TRISH SMITH, is our post cards. All Ninety-Nines should want these. MARY SHADDOCK will be most happy to baby-sit with your well-spent dollar.

We had a good turn out at JAN MAURITSON'S last meeting and we are ever grateful to ANNAHLEE and JIMMY JONES for letting us come up to the Double-J Ranch at Grand Lake for the weekend. With all the eating, riding, soiling and flying we didn't do much "Ninety-Nine-ing."

Please, Please, Please let's do our share and make our Spring meeting one of the good ones. See you later.



ALASKA CHAPTER

Kathryn Wills Wayer, Reporter

Fortunately, but unusually, we have had a beautiful long fall, enabling our enthusiastic pilots to get into the air and enjoy many outings, viz.

In her Super Cub on floats, RUTH O'BUCK took JESSIE DODSON and her two and one-half year old daughter, MARGUERITE, to Coghill Lake which is near Prince William Sound. It was a bright beautiful day — perfect for a picnic!

BLANCHE KRAGER and MARION ZAEGEL shot a few ducks on the Susitna duck flats, with nary a broken landing gear or other casualty—just ducks.

NANCY KESLER and CATHERINE KIPPENHAN flew to Fairbanks in KATHY'S Cessna 140 to help sell raffle tickets for a Cessna 172 for the Alaska

Airmen's Association. A couple of weeks later, they flew to Kenai for a fly-in breakfast and a parachute drop display. After Labor Day, CATHY earned more hours by flying to Circle Hot Springs (30 miles south of the Arctic Circle) for a few days of swimming in the heated indoor pool.

LAVELLE BETZ flew to Skwentna with CATHY for a nostalige visit to the F. F. A. Station where LAVELLE, and her husband, DICK, lived nineteen years ago. This was her first visit there in many years.

PAT McGEE attended a breakfast with the Alaska Aviation Committee where plans were formulated for the Ninety-Nines to sponsor the Air Pioneers Banquet on June 24th for the Centennial Aviation week. Keep watching for more information on our Centennial plans.

CATHERINE KIPPENHAN made a fall fishing trip to the Wood River area, north of Dillingham (Bristol Bay area) in her Cessna 140. She didn't catch a thing but her fishing partner, a guest from Minnesota, caught a 21½ inch rainbow trout, weighing 3½ pounds. Also caught a 24-inch Arctic Char (Eastern brook trout) and an 18-inch Grayling. Just an example of what NW Section members have to look forward to when they convene in Anchorage for their Sectional in September of 1967.

Happy Suntan to RUTH O'BUCK, who is spending November in Florida, much to the chagrin of other Anchorage members, who are rapidly becoming snowbound as the winter gets started.

KATHRYN WAYER is waiting for a sturdy slate of ice to form on Big Lake so as to go forward with the construction of the family cabin.

RUTH HURST, representing professional pilots, and RUTH O'BUCK, representing flight instructors, are members of the first General Aviation Committee to be organized. It convened in Anchorage October 18th. It was generally successful and many are thankful that General Aviation, through this committee, has the ear of the Federal Aviation Agency.

When President Johnson arrived in Anchorage November 1 from the Far East, enroute to Washington, one of the news reporters in the entourage was 99 Charter Member FAY GILLIS WELLS (MRS. LINTON). She was met after arrival at Elmendorf AF Base by Alaska Chapter Chairman, RUTH

HURST. Although MRS. WELLS was extremely busy with telephone and typewriter, she found time to speak with RUTH about the upcoming International Convention to be held in Washington, D. C. in June of 1967, and encouraged attendance by Alaska members.

Will close with a reminder to start making your plans to visit us at the Sectional in September of next year.

MONTANA CHAPTER

Beverly Ledbetter, Reporter

The Montana summer lasted longer than usual this year and was appreciated by all of us but by this date the planes have all been winterized and the snow and cold have come to slow things down a bit. Much of the news this month comes from ELSIE CHILDS and others who were kind enough to keep their ears open and send me news of the two meetings I missed. Lying in a hospital bed is not my idea of how to spend a 99 meeting day. I'm among the living again and ready to attend at least one meeting a week.

The Billings meeting was attended by 36 members and guests. International Vice President, DONNA MEYERS was there along with Executive Board Member LYGIE HAGEN (who brought along Mont. Charter member MILLIE SHINN) and our new Section Governor, ILOVENE POTTER, who is Whirly Girl No. 58.

Contestants of Big Sky No. 3 presented Co-Chairman PEARL MAGILL and me with silver 99 pins. Many thanks to all of you from both of us. We will wear them with pride and many fond memories.

Committee appointments for the Chapter made by ELSIE for the coming year include, KAY WIDMER, Membership Chairman; PAT JOHNSON, Air Age Education; MARY STEVENSON, AE Scholarship Chairman; and BEV. LEDBETTER Reporter. PUD LOVELACE was appointed to the International Nominating Committee.

The October meeting held in Bozeman held in the Administration building at the airport was hosted by DOROTHY SAEBO, PUD LOVELACE, KAY WIDMER, and PAT ECTON. Fourteen members were present although they were all compelled to fly low and slow by automobile due to snow and bad weather that day. Coming the greatest distance was MARTHA GAUNCE from

Williston, N. D. who had stopped by Jordan to pick up VIVIENNE SCHRANK. PEARL MAGILL and DOROTHY CRAIG rode down with BOBBY KRAMER, NORMA ROWLAND and ANN HAFER completed the group from Billings. HELEN and ELSIE arrived from Helena. There was discussion about next year's race and other business. AE scholarship time is here again and selections must be completed soon.

BIG SKY FLYING

Welcome to three new members, MARY COMBS, Billings; MADONNA SMITH, Lewistown; and PHYLLIS PODMORE, Billings.

A week of concentrated flying by PEARL MAGILL at Billings resulted in her obtaining her Instrument and Instrument Instructors ratings. Congratulations. One highlight of the week's study period was a cross-country under the hood to Pendleton, Oregon with an IRF approach at Walla Walla, Wash. She was flying a V-35 Beechcraft Bonanza. The flight was made at 17,500 ft. and she had her first experience of using oxygen. DOROTHY CRAIG and ANN HAFER presented her with a corsage and a small coffee party to celebrate her success. PEARL plans to conduct ground school classes this winter and one of her students just passed his Private flight check. BOBBIE KRAMER was lucky enough to get to go along as passenger on the trip to Pendleton with PEARL.

ROSELLA BJORNSON, one of our Canadian members who we see far too seldom, was recently featured in a write-up in the Calgary Herald. ROSELLA attends the University of Calgary, where last year, she helped organize a flying club on campus. As far as she knows, she is the youngest woman pilot in Alberta. Two years ago when she obtained her license at the age of 17, she was the youngest person in Canada to obtain that rating. She flies a Cessna 170 and has built up the 200 hours required for the Commercial rating, after which she plans to work for her Instructors rating. She has taken up Glider flying just for the fun of it.

The MPA Fall Fly-In held at the Viking Lodge in Whitefish found DOTIE PAYNE, ROSEMARY BOWMAN and ELEANOR GREENING in attendance. The PAYNES and BOWMANS and two other Great Falls couples enjoyed the Reno Air Races. They spent one nite in Tahoe where JIM PAYNE "lost his shirt" literally that is. Would

you believe ? . . . they were weathered in a day at Reno . . .

Montana Flying Farmers held their convention in Shelby. LAULETTE HANSEN, retiring State Queen, VERNA WOOD, and ELEANOR GREENING enjoyed a visit with the International Flying Farmer Queen, ELLEN JANE ANDERSON, a member from El Paso Chapter. LAULETTE spoke at the queen's luncheon, and showed films taken of the race this summer. GLENN CHILDS provided the film.

LUELLA and KEN Nelson have traded their shiney Aircoupe for a Mooney. They made their first cross-country trip in it when they took their freshman and sophomore daughters to East Lansing, Michigan where they attend the Univ. of Michigan. BEVERLY NELSON, a sophomore, has been accepted as a member of the Honors College where an A-minus average is required for admission. KEN and LU enjoyed the flight across Lake Michigan and appreciated the Coast Guard "lake watch" system they provide.

The AOPA Plantation Party in Palm Springs gave CAROL and JOE ORLEY an excuse to get away in their Bonanza. Such a large gathering of flying enthusiasts and so much fun and sun.

PEARL and BRENT MAGILL vacationed in Boulder and Denver, Colorado with family and friends. They spent two days weathered in before returning home.

CAROL and JOE FRASER and family flew to Rapid City in their Comanche where they added a new member to their family. They picked up a Collie puppy that should be the "boss" by now.

The December meeting will be held in Great Falls. It is close enough for me to make it flying or driving and I hope to thank personally all of you who sent me cards and good wishes during my hospital stay.

WILLAMETTE CHAPTER

Jane Capizzi, Reporter

We have had three meetings since the last report. In Salem, MR. BOB DUNN and MR. RALPH MCGINNIS of the State Board of Aeronautics met with us, to report on new airports and improvements to existing ones. They also discussed Air Markings with us. We decided to keep the same officers since we have only been a Chapter a short while.

JAN AMUNDSON received her Commercial license and recommends it in order to be a better pilot. VIOLA

WALKUP and CHARMIAN BYERS-JONES passed their written Instruments. CHARMIAN has been to New Hampshire TWICE this past summer. CHARMIAN, ROSETTA VENELL, ROSE MARIE STOLSIG, and BETTY GROVES flew to Reno. At Salem, LOU WICKS gave us a quiz on frequencies, maps, and things all good pilots should know. BONNIE BRADFORD was given a bouquet of red rose buds and a silver vase with an inscription as first President of our Chapter.

Our next meeting was in Lebanon with the lunch served by the ladies of a local church. DORI LOHR talked about Venezuela and showed slides of their visit there with a prominent family. BETTY STARKER, a Corvallis Cherokee pilot, was a guest.

A few days ago, we met near the Albany airport. TERRI SOULEK, a student pilot from Springfield, was our guest. IMOGENE CHAMBERLAIN has a new AMEL rating. She ferried a new Cessna 150 from St. Louis, picking up a friend in Kansas City and giving her 25 hours of dual instruction on the way back. BETTY GROVES and her 49½er flew to Reno for a weekend recently. That's all for now — this Oregon rain certainly slows down our flying time.

WYOMING CHAPTER

Dorothy Misner, Reporter

MABEL ANESI, Chapter Chairman, greeted NIKI WEAVER, Vice Chairman and her daughter ANN when they arrived at Lander in their Cessna 172 for the October Air Marking meeting. Where was everyone else? Not in Lander, and MABEL and NIKI can vouch for that. However, this did not deter MABEL and NIKI; they pitched right in and the Lander Airport is now Air Marked.

Wednesday, October 26th is a day Wyoming 99's will remember. We had a wonderful visit with ILLOVENE POTTER, Seattle, new Governor of our Northwest District. She and her husband flew in to Worland in their Piper Aztec and spent the day getting acquainted.

NIKI WEAVER, MARIE ENGELMAN, and BETTY ADAMS were interviewed recently on radio station KWOR on the Women's Hour program. The station has invited them to return to tell the public more about the Ninety-Nines and women in flying.

PAULINE POWERS, now checked out in a Cessna 180 and a Mooney, arrived in Worland for the November



Northwest Section Governor **ILOVENE POTTER**, Seattle (on wing) visits Wyoming Chapter. On hand to greet her were l. to r. **PAULINE POWERS**, Greybull; **DOROTHY MISNER**, Worland; **ELAINE MONCUR**, Powell; **MABEL ANESI**, Chapter Chairman from Lander; **VIRGILEA SWORTS**, Thermopolis; and **NIKI WEAVER**, Worland.

meeting in her Mooney. **MABEL ANESI** and **VIRGILEA SWORTS** flew in in **MABEL'S** Cherokee 235 and were greeted at the airport by **BETTY ADAMS**, **MARIE ENGELMAN**, and **NIKI WEAVER**. **ELAINE MONCUR** got roped into clerking for a horse sale, **NIKI** had to leave and make a flying trip to Cheyenne, I was having a bout with the flu, so the rest of the 99's went to **MARIES** for their meeting and then lunch at the Washakie Hotel Matador Room. **BETTY** presented an interesting program in the use of the computer. Everyone journeyed home laden with "Poly Wogs," (candy we hope to sell to swell our treasury).

Since this will probably appear before the Holidays, from Wyoming Ninety-Nines to all Ninety-Nines, "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year."

OREGON CHAPTER **Patti English, Reporter**

Oregon Chapter's October meeting held at Troutdale Airport was one of catching up on all the past summer's activities. The main event of the summer season was the chicken and ham Hanger Dinner-Dance, Co-Chairmaned by **GRETCHEN FRASER** and **CHARLOTTE DODSON**, held at Hillsboro Aviation's large hanger in late August. Altogether, about \$350.00 was raised for the benefit of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) to build a ramp up to the DC-3 donated

to O.M.S.I. by West Coast Airlines for use as an exhibit. Earlier, on the same day there was an Antique Airplane Show with many thrills being provided by **MIRA SLOVAK** with his aerobatics.

Our August meeting as a fun affair on the Oregon coast at Florence. Everyone ventured out for some "wild" rides in a Dune Buggy over the Sahara-like Sand Dunes. **LUCY DRUCKER** says she'd rather do spins any day than some of those dives down the sand dunes.

Oregon Chapter had two AWTAR entrants this year. **LUCY DRUCKER** as pilot and **RITA GINN**, as co-pilot in one and **RUTH WIKANDER** as pilot in the other. **RUTH** remarked, that after flying the AWTAR with the weather encountered enroute and on return, if anyone hears her complaining about Oregon weather, please give her a good kick. **RITA GINN** and **LUCY DRUCKER** verify this with "one doesn't fully appreciate the 'built-in natural air conditioned weather' here on the Oregon coast until you have a try at hot weather flying across the country during the summer.

By the way, all the beautiful roses at the International Convention were furnished by the Oregon Chapter and from our own **MARGARET TEUFEL'S** rose nursery. Also, supplied were the Archway cookies and Sowyer color slides for the AWTAR goodie bags.

ALTHEA ADAMS really had a full

schedule this last summer, spending one week in Honolulu as consultant at the Aerospace Education Workshop. Plus two weeks in Montgomery, Alabama to assist with the pilot high school Aerospace Education program which will go into effect in 23 schools this fall throughout the United States. In addition, **ALTHEA** also conducted an Aerospace Workshop in Ellensburg, Washington and one day at the Aerospace Workshop in Walla Walla, Washington. Busy girl!

Already in the preliminary planning stage, is Oregon Chapter's revival of their annual Petticoat Derby for summer '67. More about this to come.

CHARLOTTE DODSON has just returned from a flying trip to Denver, Colorado as a guest of the Piper Aircraft Corporation at the Piper International meeting. She had a fine visit with **SHELIA SCOTT** and lunched with the Colorado Chapter while there. **MAX CONRAD** was also present at the Piper meeting. However, **CHARLOTTE** says it seemed more like a meeting of the 99's than a Piper meeting.

RUTH DOLAND and her 49½'er, **FLOYD**, made a flying trip via Tri-pacer to Minnesota and Iowa in August visiting friends and relatives.

RUTH WIKANDER, well, **RUTH** is always flying you know, had just recently returned from a flying jaunt to Las Vegas with **DR. "GILLIE" GILLILAND** to attend a Flying Physicians Convention. This summer, **RUTH** was flying passengers to Vancouver, B. C., Sonoma, California and weekly trips to North Bend and Ocean Shores, Washington with vacationers.



BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER **Marianne Laxague, Reporter**

We are busy working on our Aviation Education project. **JUNE EDWARDS**, our chairman has been doing a great job on this project and has made a lot of progress. **JUNE EDWARDS**, **RHODA THOMPSON**, and **MARIANNE LAXAGUE** have been appointed to an Advisory Council to the Bakersfield College along with other local aviation people, to determine the type of aviation subjects to be added to the curriculum. We will have more news on this next month. **EARL SAMS** of the State Department of Education

was our speaker at our November luncheon meeting.

We have three new members; FLO-RA DARLING, SUZANNE BECKHAM, and BETY TREGONING. SUZANNE is one of five chief women Pharmacists in Bakersfield. BETTY is working on her twin-engine rating.

RHODA THOMPSON has obtained her Clider rating and LAURINE WHITMER'S sons JIM and MIKE, ages 17 and 18, obtained their Private Pilot's licenses.

ALICE and ROY PEMBERTON flew to Menache Meadows for the closing days of the fishing season and caught a nice limit of trout.

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

Loretta Gabrielson, Reporter

"HAYWARD" painted in seventy-five foot letters in black and yellow now adorns the cross-wind runway at Hayward Airport. With the layout crew starting at 7:00 A.M. on October 15, and the painters, refreshment crew, equipment chairman, publicity, and paint crew starting around 7:45 AM—the painting was accomplished by 3:45 PM. We had a wonderful crew of Air Explorer Scouts (13) to assist us and did they work! They obviously do not belong to the teen-age set that run around and see how much trouble they can cause. They worked right along with the adults and did a tremendous job of mixing and hauling paint as well as helping with the painting. Then they asked when we were going to do another marking and could they help again. The members of Air Squadron 634 of the San Francisco Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts of America were: GARY CENTONI, BILL GRIFFITH, RICK McANULTY, ROY GROSHONG, TED GROSHONG, KEN MAYER, DENNIS LONG, CHUCK ROTHACHER, BILL ADDISON, CHUCK GERTON, BILL HARRY, BOB JONES, GLENN BIGLER, and MR. CENTONI, their advisor. They are sponsored by Aircraft Pilots of Metropolitan Oakland.

The Airport Commission members came out in suits and ties and served coffee to as well as the Air National Guard (based at Hayward airport) in dress uniform. They couldn't help paint but they sure could — and did — serve coffee to the painters. Coffee flowed all day. MR. FRANK WHITCOMB, Airport Manager, secured the paint from the city of Hayward. He also provided a pilot to fly our photographer



Reading left to right during presentation of plaque — MARY FIELDS, ADELE CHASE, ELLY JONES, JOSEPH W. CHAUDET, GLENN PLYMATE, HIALEAH REILICH, RUTH RUECKERT.

over to get action pictures. The pilot was C. W. (SKID) MISENER, 49½'er of WRAY MISENER.

The committee chairman for the marking were: Airmarking Chairman, GLADYS COBB; Layout, HELEN KELTON; Publicity, ELLY JONES; Equipment, MIRIAM BRUGH; Refreshments, RUTH MAGILL; and Painters, MARY FIELDS. Assisting HELEN KELTON for the Layout Committee were HIALEAH and HARRY REILICH, LORETTA GAERIELSON, RUTH RUECKERT, PHYLISS McCLOUD, JUDY DONOVAN, and BRUCE BIGELOW. Other members taking part were JAUNDA BIGELOW, DOROTHY GARLIEPP, FRAN GRANT, GAIL LANE, CAROLINE SCHUTT, ETHEL SCHAFER and DONI PEREZ. Prospective members were NANCY WALLIS, PAT KROELER, GINNY PRITCHARD, MARY DUVALL, BETTY and daughter KATHY MARQUARDT from APMO.

Altogether, it was a very successful day and the marking looks beautiful from the air. It covers 20,269 sq. ft. — 10,692 ft. yellow and 9,577 ft. black, using 85 gallons of black paint and 120 gallons of yellow paint.

JAUNDA BIGELOW and MYRTLE WRIGHT flew to Newport Beach with GLADYS COBB for the Fall Sectional.

Except having to take off through a hole over San Francisco, the weather was beautiful. Orange County 99's were wonderful hostesses and a good time was had by all. We learned a lesson the hard way though, we could have had the trophy for the most Air Marking if we had sent our report in soon enough. (Not take it to Sectional!) They did more markings than we did but we covered more square feet. Oh well, better luck next time.

Just before school started, HIALEAH REILICH and GLADYS COBE took two student friends (housewives) of HI'S to Monterey for lunch. These are women who have "always wanted to fly." It was a gorgeous day—and they flew along the coastline. "Congrats" to the Monterey Chapter, that l-a-r-g-e airmarking MONTEREY PENINSULA looks great!!

JAUNDA BIGELOW flew to Tonopah, Nevada on Oct. 15 with her son, BRUCE, as passenger/navigator. They flew in the exciting "Base Race" Sunday and her charming hostess took first place, but "charming hostess" or not, JAUNDA tried and came home with the second place trophy.

Due to recent modification to her "empennage" (removal of tail bone) ELLY JONES hasn't piloted much lately. However, she did manage to get

30 min. of dual in a glider at Sky-sailing, what a thrill!!

CAROLINE SCHUTT and 49½er HENRY flew to Palm Springs for the AOPA Convention. HENRY took the Pinch-hitter course in their S-Bonanza. CAROLINE took the No-Engine course and went on to get her Glider rating at Tehachape. She was winner of one of the daily door prizes; a King Solid-State Microphone. During the convention they took "time out" to fly to Blythe and see "DEE" SOUTHARD who transferred from San Francisco International Flight Service Station to the Blythe FSS the first of Sept. They were her first visitors and were made most welcome. The SCHUTTS, on another weekend, took 3 Explorer Scouts to Boonville on Sat., where they visited the Mendocino County Fair and Apple Festival. The next day, they flew again to Boonville to pick up the Scouts and return them to Oakland after their camp-out. Another flight was made to Usibelli for lunch with the APMO. They also flew to Tehachapi to CAROLINE could get her glider rating—but it was too turbulent so they returned the following Saturday, stayed all night and bright and early Sunday, she began soaring and completed the requirements and flight test the same day. Lots of fun!

An unofficial presentation of the JOAN MERRIMAM SMITH plaque to the Oakland Airport was made to JOSEPH W. CHAUDET, President of the Board of Commissioners of the Port of Oakland, and to GLENN PLYMATE, Assistant Manager of the Oakland Airport of General Aviation, by Vice-Chairman HIALEAH REILICH on Sept. 21st. Those attending the presentation were MARY FIELDS, ADELE CHASE, ELLY JONES, RUTH RUECKERT and HIALEAH REILICH. The plaque will not be hung until the JOAN MERRIMAM SMITH LOUNGE is completed at the airport. The lounge will be for the use of general aviation pilots only. The plaque was designed and created by ADELE CHASE, a ceramist and former 99.

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER Dottie Sanders, Reporter

Ten of our members attended the most successful Fall Sectional Meeting sponsored by the Orange County Chapter at the Newporter Inn at Newport Beach, California, September 23-25: DOTTIE DAVIS, AILEEN SAUNDERS, BARBARA ALMAND, ISA-

BELLE McCRAE, and as delegates, BOO CHRISTENSEN, BARBARA HILL, BARBARA TUCKER and DOTTIE SANDERS. It was gratifying that our new member, LYNN, was the recipient of a wonderful door prize of a VHF radio to be installed in her car to receive aircraft frequencies through her car radio. Now she says that she can pretend she is flying when it is necessary to drive to Imperial County in connection with her profession as a dental hygienist. BOO CHRISTENSEN and DOTTIE SANDERS were appointed to join MADINE PARSEL of Orange County Chapter to read and approve the minutes of the Sectional Business Meeting. Thanks to Orange County Chapter for a wonderful time and for their perfect choice of the Newporter Inn for the meeting!

IDA GAY hopes to have a "swing-ing" year for our Chapter and has appointed the following Committee Chairmen: AE Scholarship, BARBARA TUCKER; Publicity, BOO CHRISTENSEN; Air Marking, LYNN COULTHARD; Scrap Book and Newsletter, DOTTIE SANDERS; Ways and Means, AILEEN SAUNDERS; Telephone, DOTTIE DAVIS; Membership, BARBARA HILL; Flying Activities, ISABELLE McCRAE; Aerospace Education, BARBARA ALMAND; and Nominating Committee, LEAH LIERSCH. LYNN COULTHARD is already selecting possible sites for air-marking places in the back country as well as places in the Imperial Valley to work with members of Coachella Valley Chapter. So with a spark plug such as she, we hope to become active in Air Marking this year.

Holding a membership in the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce, and serving on the Aviation Committee, our Chapter aided in the first Annual Air-Cade at Gillespie Field October 15-16. It was a display of 1967 models of aircraft, as well as antique and experimental models, and 1967 models of automobiles. To repay the operators for their cooperation when raising funds for the 1965 Powder Puff Derby Start, we conducted the 2c-per-pound flights, the operators furnishing the airplanes and pilots and receiving all proceeds from the flights. IDA GAY was Chairman of this portion of the activities and was assisted by DOTTIE CAMPBELL, LYNN COULTHARD, BARBARA HILL, AILEEN SAUNDERS, our prospective member FLORENCE FRASER, and DOTTIE

SANDERS from our Chapter; BETTY WHARTON and ELEANOR RICHARDSON from the San Diego Chapter on the 15th and by BOO CHRISTENSEN, ISABELLE McCRAE, DOTTIE DAVIS, DORIS RITCHEY and again DOTTIE CAMPBELL, LYNN COULTHARD and DOTTIE SANDERS on the 16th. \$852.14 was raised and distributed among the operators in accordance to the number of pounds flown by each one. At 3:30 PM on Sunday, October 16th, the Display and Trophy Case was officially presented to the County of San Diego for its wonderful support and the complete cooperation of all San Diego County Officials and Gillespie Field Personnel by DOTTIE SANDERS for the Chapter. It was accepted by MR. HENRY BONEY representing the County Board of Supervisors. A message from Kay BRICK, Chairman of AWTAR, was also read by MR. JERRY HOLLINGSWORTH, Chairman of the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Trophies won by AILEEN SAUNDERS in the past Powder Puff Derbies and by DOTTIE SANDERS, of the Powder Puff Derby Start in 1965, and our certificate from AWTAR of successful participation. In addition, AILEEN SAUNDERS was one of the judges for trophies presented to the Experimental Aircraft; 49½er JOHN TUCKER received First Place — and it wasn't fixed either! The event was a complete success.

Correction: In a former issue, your reporter erroneously advised that MAC HUNTINGTON had started her own flight school, naming it Fisher Aircraft at Lindbergh Field—it is "MAC'S AVIATION", with flight training at both Lindbergh Field and Gillespie Field. At Lindbergh she does occupy the space which was formerly Fisher Aircraft. Sorry about that MAC.

Our October meeting was held at the home of DOTTIE SANDERS with a program presented by Flight Instructor NED POWERS showing slides and narrating on his experience of flying in the Sudan country, with emphasis on the way of life of the natives and the problems involved in building an air strip and teaching the natives to fly.

LCDR. DOROTHY GREEN, USN presented forms and explained the effort being made to have a commemorative stamp for JOAN MERRIAM SMITH issued.

Guests attending were FRIEDA EREISE, our prospective member who kept her new license a secret since July, and members from the San Diego Chapter. LOIS BARTLING, EVELYN BRIGGS, HELEN DICK, JUNE HICKOX and BETTY LAMBERT —'twas good to see everyone again.

BARBARA ALMAND, our Chapter's Aerospace Education Chairman, is working very hard in this field. The current project is a five-sided display board at the San Diego Aerospace Museum in Balboa Park covering Women in Aviation and The Ninety-Nines. Her plans are very thorough and well thought out, and when completed will be a credit to the history of women in aviation. Charter members of The Ninety-Nines, as well as others making history for women in aviation are being contacted for pictures—if anyone has any, please send them to BARBARA with name and explanation of the part she has played in aviation. Each side of the display will have a different background color—red, AMELIA EARHART and founders of the Ninety-Nines; yellow, a history of air races; green, overseas members; white, local women in aviation business; Ninety-Nine blue, an air chart and membership scroll. Your writer had an opportunity to visit the museum and found that many people see all of the displays. They are all very worthwhile, and she believes that all efforts in this direction are very beneficial in acquainting the public with aviation, especially women who have had a part in its' history. Our Chapter has a group membership, as well as many individual members of the Chapter. ISABELLE McCRAE is a member of the Board of Directors of the museum.

BARBARA ALMOND was our charming hostess at our November meeting in San Marcos. (a little ground navigational problem to her home.) We welcomed FLORENCE FRASER as our newest member and gave tribute to LEAH LIERSCH in the form of a Ninety-Nine pin with a gavel in appreciation for her fine leadership during her term as Chairman for the year 1965-66. Our Aux Tank was won by our new Chairman IDA GAY. (Maybe it was a bribe for continuing the fine job she is doing as chairman this year.)

All of us wish all of you the merriest of Christmasas and a New Year filled with lot of flying and happy landings!



Airport at Tonopah, Nevada, a favorite gas stop between Reno and Las Vegas. Site of the October 16th races and holder of the nation's record for bringing in the largest number of lost airplanes.



DE BAER and JOYCE BEAIL busily keeping up with the announcing and timing duties at the Tonopah, Nevada Races.

FALLON CHAPTER **Elaine Brown, Reporter**

We seem to be involved in a last minute fly-in scramble before the winter storms set in. And what a wonderful idea! The first one of the fall season was at Tonopah, Nevada on October 16th, arranged for by our Chapter Chairman, BERTHA CLINE, and given primarily for 99's, their husbands, and guests. The fly-in breakfast included pylon races and flour bombing contests plus an added attraction of a lost airplane location

demonstration. Tonopah has located and talked in more lost planes than any station in the country. One glance at the enclosed photo of the airport may give you a faint idea of the vastness of the area and why Tonopah holds this dubious honor. Between real emergencies, BERTHA uses her 175 to "get lost" in, just to keep the F.A.A. boys in practice. And speaking of practicing, BERTHA must be doing just that as she took 1st Place in the flour bombing contest with a score of 275. 2nd Place wone to JACK PARD-



BERTHA CLINE, Chairman of the Fallon Chapter who placed first in both the flour bombing and women's pylon race in Tonopah, Nevada on October 16th.

ICK, and 3rd was a three way tie between FRAN GUSTAVSON, LOIS BROWN and LOIS WILLIAMS, all with a score of 100. The pylon races were really exciting with BERTHA CLINE again in 1st Place, JAUNDA BIGELOW (Ely Cities Chapter) taking 2nd, and LOIS WILLIAMS in 3rd. The men's pylon race was a sagebrush sweeping affair with MIKE BROWN swooping in 1st, RICK BLAKEMORE (Tonopah base operator) 2nd, and GUS GUSTAVSON 3rd. A few couples flew down the night before; FRAN and GUS GUSTAVSON, LOIS and MIKE BROWN, ELAINE and STAN BROWN with their guests, JUDY and DUANE COLE (Executive Secretary of the Reno National Championship Air Races) and JAUNDA BIGELOW and her son. A wonderful spot for a fly-in and an exciting day, cold wind, gray skies and all!

DOROTHY and CARROL STAUFF couldn't make it to Tonopah as they and their lov-a-lee new Cessna 210 took a trip to San Francisco where CARROL took his exams for the Board of Internal Medicine. They also spent a week-end in Santa Barbara, of which DOROTHY says, "Lovely city, but foggy!" Must do something about that gals!

JOYCE BEAIL says she had a wonderful trip to Tonopah with DE BAER in her Musketeer. JOYCE adds, "We did a switch. Husband, BOB, flew us down and back." After selling

their little T-Craft, JOYCE is back to work on their Stinson. She hopes to have it all covered by Christmas. She says the wings and control surfaces of the Meyers are completed and that it should be in the air in a few weeks. How does she do it?

Our last meeting was at the home of LOIS WILLIAMS where we met primarily to lay plans for the San Diego to Reno Fun Race (a continuation of the Fallon Fun Race, only 60 miles East!) We did, but also managed to consume a most delicious lunch and hear an interesting lecture from ED BLALOCK, (Gliding Instructor) on the disastrous effects of the rotor cloud. The sky was accomodating, with several excellent examples. A rare opportunity and something all mountain pilots s'ould be aware of.

Just yesterday, Nov. 12th, we managed to get over to Carson City, Nevada for their fly-in breakfast, spot landing, flour bombing contest and parachute record seeking jumps. It was the only half way decent day we've had lately so we decided to take the scenic route—The Piper J-3 Cub! Forty-five minutes for a normal twenty minute hop, and worth every long, relaxing minute of it. Loved my 49½er's comment as we passed over Washoe Lake. "Hey! Is this airliner equipped for overseas flights?" While over in Carson, we were met by ORA DESTREE, and saw LOIS and DAVE WILLIAMS with student pilot son, DAVE JR., LOIS BROWN and children in the twin Comanche and her 49½er, MIKE, in the Sea-Bee. We were only sorry that we couldn't stay to hear the results or even wait for our number to come up in the flour bombing contest, but there was that "long trip" to Reno to consider. We did present a dry wash near Washoe Lake with three strategically placed sacks of flour. Anyone know of a bomb site to fit a J-3?

All for now. Remember, it's not too early to start planning to enter the San Diego-Reno Fun Race. We have some exciting times in store for you while you're staying at the Spark's Nugget. Circle the date, June 10th.

LAS VEGAS VALLEY CHAPTER **Gerry Whitton, Reporter**

A very Merry Christmas to each and every one of you.

The LVVC of 99s began its new year in September with a dinner at Fongs Cardens at which time we welcomed our new officers. They are LOIS ANN

LARSON, Chairman; RUTH DIBIASE, Vice-Chairman; NANTSY MARSE-NICH, Secretary; and NORMA GUNDERSON, Treasurer.

We also welcomed Idaho transferee B. J. WAYNE and hope she and her family will be happy in Las Vegas.

BETTY SLATER of the Phoenix Chapter was a guest at our October luncheon meeting at the Tropicana Country Club. Plans for the coming months including fly-ins and holiday festivities were discussed.

We would like to extend our thanks to the 99s of Northern Arizona for their efforts in regard to the November Grand Canyon fly-in. Unfortunately only two of our members, LOIS ANN LARSON and NORMA GUNDERSON were able to attend. However they returned with glowing reports of the day's activities.

Glad to know DAWN OPAT GRANGER is back in the area and hope to see her at future meetings.

Don't forget when you're in Las Vegas to check flight service. They have our local roster posted and we'd love to have a cup of coffee with you.

LONG BEACH SECTION

Katee Moskow, Reporter

Our chapter is becoming quite professional on handling "Two Cent a Pound" (formerly "Penny a Pound") rides and selling hot dogs and refreshments. Since our first kick off in June was a great success, LEE TITLE and MARY PINKNEY saw an opportunity to do it again. They were able to persuade the manager of the Torrance Airport to let the Long Beach Chapter handle the concessions for their Airport Days in September. Weather and patrons couldn't have been much better, allowing a short period Sunday afternoon, but it didn't dampen the spirits of pilots or passengers. They patiently munched hot dogs with or without buns, while waiting their turn. Many thanks to the LOS ANGELES CHAPTER, our own 40½ers, and all the fixed base operators donating time, aircraft, and fuel. The Chapter presented a solo trophy to JANET WITHERSPOON at the banquet following Airport Days. She soloed in one day as Avion Air Flight Schools promotion taking 8 hours 6 minutes.

CAROLE DUNN has been busy again organizing the "49½er Race". She received a great deal of help from the Fallon Chapter and the Fresno Chap-

ter. The race this year began at Fallon, who graciously hosted and very actively entertained the entrants. LOUCIEL FREEMAN handled the inspection of aircraft very thoroughly. Fresno Chapter took care of timing those flying-by, as well as those stopping for a quick cup of coffee. And then on to Orange County Airport. The results were as follows: 1st BUD CHANDLER; 2nd MICHAEL BROWN, co-pilot EARL BUCHANAN; 3rd ROBERT PINKNEY, co-pilot JOHN NITZEN; 4th ROBERT CENICEROS; 5th GUS GUSTAVSON; 6th PAUL T. DODGSON, co-pilot CAL MACPHERSON; 7th JACK WOREL, co-pilot CLIFF PORTERFIELD; 8th NED CANTILLON, co-pilot GEORGE GRIF-FITH; and 9th PHILIP REAMES.

October meeting was held at EMMA MCQUIRES' home. After all business was discussed, CLAIRE WALTERS entertained us with movies she had taken on her Australian ferrying trip via Honolulu. She admits better than fifteen hours in one jump is a bit rough, and that's a mighty vast ocean, the Pacific. She's back to making quick trips to Wichita picking up Cessna 150's to stock her school flightline with new aircraft.

CAROLE DUNN flew an Aerobatic Exhibition at Daggett Airport in her Citabria. JOYCE FAILING of LVS Chapter was one of the hostesses for Barstow Chamber of Commerce for the Buffalo Barbecue Dinner and Airshow Annual Weekend.

JOAN DILLEY and 49½er were called back to N. Dakota on a 2-hour notice, due to family illness. Decided they could beat airliner time in their Cessna 172. Not quite the vacation they intended.

RUTH NITZEN and JOHN had a nice flying vacation to Kamaloops, B.C. Canada and spent a week fishing at Rainbow Chain Lakes. On weekends you can find them flying to Lake Havasu for boating and fishing.

DORIS MINTER, 49½er, and three children spent the summer flying from Santa Monica, Dallas, New Orleans, Memphis, St. Joe, Rapid City, Jackson Hole, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and home in their Cessna 210. They flew 4600 miles in approximately 29 hours.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

Rachel Bonzon, Reporter

Seven members of our Chapter attended the Southwest Sectional Meeting at the Newporter Inn: BEULAH

KEE, MARY ANN KASLOW, TILLIE KLEMENTS, REBECCA HELD, ANN LODWIG, RACHEL BONZON, and AILEEN PICKERING. The weekend was well organized, and we had a great time. Thank you, Orange County girls.

Some of our girls assisted the Long Beach Chapter with their hot dog stands and 2c a pound airplane rides at Torrance Airport Day, and some also assisted with the San Fernando Valley Chapter's rides at Burbank.

At our October business meeting, held at the Kitty Hawk Restaurant on Santa Monica Airport, it was decided to change the location of our gala December 3 dinner. MARY DORR has most graciously invited us to hold this event at her home, 24840 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu. Detailed news will reach neighboring Chapters and other friends directly, and we hope that many of you will be able to join us on this occasion.

It was our pleasure on October 14 to meet and entertain at dinner a member of the Australian Section of Ninety-Nines, RHONDA STEWART. Sixteen members and 49½ers of the L. A. Chapter greeted RHONDA, who spent a little time here on her extended trip around the world, and brought us greetings and information from Down Under.

LINA BLACKMORE has recently become MRS. STROUP. We all send congratulations and best wishes to MR. and MRS. STROUP.

LYNN OPPER has recently become Grandma, and BOB the proud Grandpa of little DION. FRITZI (HEANEY) OLSON is Grandma to little FRANCES.

CAROL and BERNIE LEWIS have outfitted a trailer to keep over at the Colorado River, where then enjoy frequent fishing trips.

We are happy to welcome new members ELOISE BREESE, MARY DORR, EETH KAISER, and SUSAN OLIVER.

JEAN IVANOFF flew to the Reno Air Races, and reported a very good time. One of the highlights was the photo finish of the Aero Commander 200 race, in which one of our members, SUSAN OLIVER, placed a very close second, some ten seconds, behind JAMES FRANCISCUS. SUSAN also received her Instrument rating in October. Congratulations, SUSAN!

LARRY and RACHEL BONZON flew to Cabo San Lucas, Baja California, on November 11, and tried out the deep sea fishing.

MONTEREY BAY SECTION

Dorothy M. Banzhaf, Reporter

Most of our members make a "good show" at the business meetings. Chairman HELEN SHROPSHIRE has managed to arrange interesting social gatherings, interspersed with informative and knowledgeable knack of selection for both speakers and central locations for the meetings. Meetings have been filled with subjects that interest members: Engine Emergency Procedure, Trouble Shooting, to ways and means of raising money. Outside chapter challenge from Santa Clara brought all Monterey Chapter sharp pilots into battle form when JACKIE PETTY offered to compete in a spot-landing contest. SANDRA FORREST and JACKIE must be commended for their helpful hands during our toil with paint and brush during swabbing of Monterey and Salinas Airport Marking.

Chairman SHROPSHIRE spreads the good word at Shriners meetings where aviation enthusiasts contacts are filed away for promotion of the location, for raising money and cementing relations insofar as a base for possible Ninety-Nine, Inc. Sectional in fall of '67.

SALLY PLUMMER has earned a Multi-Engine rating this month. DELL HINN has covered many air miles recently. A flight to Mexico to attend a medical convention with 49½er GEORGE and a flight to San Diego to attend a graduation at the Marine base. Two aspiring Ninety-Nine members, JOAN HUSTED, a new pilot, and SUE JOHNSON from Hollister will be welcome within the ranks soon.

MARY ELLEN EISEMANN has been hostess in her lovely Colonial home in Salinas on occasion of general meetings but will be home to all members for a gala Christmas fest this year. On the agenda will be initiation rites for our 49½ers. Mystery cloaks the scene but happy co-pilots will emerge.

A bid for Fall Sectional and plans to sponsor a Member At Large elect next year are interest spawning grounds of the future. This year sponsors of the Camp Fire Girls, the busy members have on the agenda, a Penny-a-Pound event and participation in the third annual antique fly-in at the Watsonville Airport in May of 1967.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

Ann Cantillon, Reporter

Palm Springs, the land of the sun worshippers will be the haven for

Orange County's annual Christmas Party. This year we decided to make it a real affair by inviting four other chapters to join us in a "fly-in" to the Desert Aire Hotel.

Shame department for old "Bufs". ELLY AYOUB, one of our newest members with a brand new pilot's certificate and total hours of 45 recently took the Instrument written and passed. Boy, how does that grab ya? Some of us have been trying for ages just to wade through the books. Not to put GINNY CHANDLER in second place, she took the written and passed, but sorry GINNY you fall into the Buff category.

At long last we get to mark our airport. KAY MALICK worked like a beaver, not only with our Airport Commission, but contacting other chapters that have had the experience of air marking. Through all of this, we did decide one thing: We wish Orange County Airport had a name like TAFT or SUN. I've never seen so many letters.

I have just had the opportunity to write an article on ALICE ROBERTS for the Air-Age News. It was real fun to write about such an active and interesting person.

MYRNA SHANFIELD and MADINE PARSEL have been making regular trips into Mexico flying doctors and medical supplies into the villages. Plans are now in the mill for our Chapter to make our annual trip in February.

Our November luncheon meeting was held at the home of ANN CANTILLON, where 20 members and guests had the opportunity to meet and listen to JUDY WILLIS who had just returned for a year in Korea. JUDY was hostess for Flying Tiger Airlines and had visited the Orient which she found quite exciting so decided to return to work in Korea with a Special Service Organization. Not only did JUDY have exciting tales to tell, but brought slides along to illustrate her story.

MARY BERTHA, a prospective member has just returned from the Piper factory in Vero Beach, Florida where she picked up a Cherokee for Martin Aviation. MARY will be taking her check-ride November 17, it will be a pleasure to welcome her into our Chapter.

EDNA STENNETT sold her Tri-Pacer. EDNA just won't seem like EDNA without her little bug. Also I know that whole Chapter wants to

thank EDNA for the quick work she did gathering our flight time so we could win the "Sectional Flight Time Trophy" this year.

Lest I forget, the second annual 49½er race (now labeled the Rogues' Race) held at Fall Section time was won by our own BUD CHANDLER flying his Skymaster. There was a little mixup in the scoring, but BUD finally came out on top. Then at the other end we had GEORGE GRIFFITH and NED CANTILLON placing last in NED'S (not mine) 235 Cherokee. All in all, the fellows really had a fun time, and surely can tell better stories than any of us.

NANCY CREWS has been swearing for years that some day she was going to build an airplane. Her garage is now the base of operations with two strapping sons and one willing husband helping her. From what I can gather, she has purchased an old Taylor Craft, stripped it, and is now in the long process of dolling it up. Knowing NANCY, she will do the best flying too.

Until next month, a Happy Thanksgiving to all.

PHOENIX CHAPTER

Marjy Crowl, Reporter

The Cactus Room at the Ramada Inn was the scene of the Installation Luncheon arranged by JUANITA NEWELL in honor of our outgoing President, TRUDY MURPHY. DOTI PETERSON from Eugene, Oregon, TRUDY'S sister, was present and the Chapter's gratitude was aptly expressed by MARY VIAL. A 99 compact had been selected as the "something to remember us by." No reason to elucidate, in the publication anyway, why we were especially happy to have our own ALICE ROBERTS, International President, back home to install our Chapter Officers for the coming year. Conducting an impressive, solemn, and pleasant ceremony, ALICE impressed MARY VIAL, as Chairman; JEANNE MORRIS, as Vice-Chairman; SUSAN STORM, Secretary; and MARJY CROWL, reporter with their responsibilities to the Chapter in particular and the 99s in general. BEV PERIMAN, Treasurer, was unable to be present. MARY BRADLEY, nationally known as a dog handler and judge, in addition to conducting the Valley Obedience Dog Training Classes, demonstrated her adroitness by presenting seven dogs and their handlers from her classes. Welcomed

back following a long absence partly due to illness was MARY WEAVER, who related how long it took to obtain a new engine for their Debonair. JESSIE WIMMERS had just returned from a three week cruise to Hawaii. NOLA EARL, prospective member, and her husband JOE; 49½ers JOE STORM and ELGIN NEWELL; and MIRIAM GEBBIE were there in addition to Chapter members.

Our November business meeting was held at the breathtakingly beautiful home of MARY RATTLELEY in Paradise Valley. The program, arranged by JEANNE MORRIS, was both entertaining and educational thanks to CARL SWANSON JR. of FFA Tower, ad IKE ELLIS, of FAA TRACON. Other guests were JODY VOLL, JO SCHUSTE, GEORGE VIAL, STAN VIAL, (MARY'S son, who has since passed his test for private license), ART BATTY and KEITH SASSER. New members present were EVELYN SASSER, SUE HARPER (who is taking an aerobatic course in a Citabria), and MAY DAVIS (who just purchased a Skylane 182).

JUANITA NEWELL invited MELEA BEARD and WILMA BLAND to fly to Grand Canyon for the flight to meet the LAS VEGAS and Northern Arizona Chapters. ELGIN NEWELL was a guest (busman's holiday!) MARY VIAL flew up solo. Same weekend JUNE KAISER and MARJY CROWL were in Yuma attending the State Aviation Conference. JUNE had flown down with RUTH REINHOLD on Friday in the Excalibur which RUTHIE flies for and with BARRY GOLDWATER (singly and in combination), who was a prominent speaker at the convention. FREDA and MICKEY TOLIVER flew to Los Mochis, Mexico for a week-end of rest on the beach, later took the children for the week-end. MARY LOU BROWN flew the Geological Survey's T-34 to Hanksville, Utah.

MYLES RUGGENBERG of the FAA was the highlight of the October business meeting held at home of JO ANN WINTERLING. His comments on the subject made the film on "Wake Turbulence" much more valuable and significant. Couldn't catch all the chatter but here's the gist of some of it: BETH USHER flew with Northern Arizona Chapter of their Penny-a-Pound AirFft. SUSAN STORM has been ferrying husband and his fellow 49½er, VAL, have been checking pos-

sible camping sites for church youth groups from 3000 feet (via Cessna Skyhawk). MARY and ART BATY flew to Palm Springs to AOPA Plantation Party. MARY BROWN is checking out in the Geological Survey's DeHaviland Beaver. The WINTERLING family went to the Northern Arizona 99s meeting and fly-in breakfast at Holbrook, JUANITA and ELGIN NEWELL flew to their ranch in California in their Bonanza to visit JUANITA'S 95-year-old mother. They also flew to KAIBAB for the 3-day wild turkey shoot—had their turkey shortly after sunrise opening morning. (Standard procedure for those two!) Southwest Sectional at Orange County, California was attended by Chairman MARY VIAL, retiring Southwest Governor, PAT LAMBART, (RICK and PATRICK), SUE HARPER, MARY LOU BROWN, MARJY CROWL, TRUDY MURPHY, JESSIE WIMMERS, and JUNE KAISER.

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER

Phyllis Cantrell, Reporter

Our October meeting was held at Cameron Park, Calif., about 35 miles northeast of Sacramento. This was the airport dedication day and we enjoyed the complete tour of this unique subdivision. The airport is 6000 feet long—hard surfaced and has adjacent lots so you can taxi your plane to your own home, plus a lovely country club with an 18 hole golf course. Members present included ANITA WOREL, BETTE SMITH, PAT STOUFFER, MYRTLE WRIGHT, HILDA CASEY, and yours truly. 49½er belonging to WOREL, SMITH, CASEY and CANTRELL came along too.

BETTE SMITH has been more active in her flying lately. She flew to the Southwest Sectional meeting at Orange County in her Cessna 140 with ANITA WOREL as co-pilot, and also took a trip to Fresno for a few days.

ANITA and JACK WOREL just bought a Bonanza, and are very proud indeed. (who wouldn't be?) It's another step up from their Cessna 170, which they still have and would like to sell—Anyone in the market for a good 170? Being new owners, the WORELS take in just about all the weekend get-togethers and fly-ins, one being the Placerville fly-in breakfast two weeks ago where ANITA won the trophy for being the youngest flying grandmother.

Another new aircraft owner is our BECKY LIGHTFOOT. She and 49½er

PHIL just recently purchased a Cherokee 235. Maybe we'll see her at the airport more often now.

Our November meeting was held at LOUISE MONTARO'S lovely restaurant Sonoma Joe's in Petaluma. It was raining so most of us drove. LOUISE picked up two guests at the Petaluma airport and brought them over to the meeting. They were RAY JEAN NORTON, a student pilot, and her husband FRANK.

Members present were ANITA MONTARO, MYRTLE WRIGHT, ANNA BRENNER, BECKY LIGHTFOOT, SANDY, and PHYLLIS CANTRELL. HILDA CASEY has accepted the office of Secretary for the next year. It's nice to have you back HILDA.

Meeting was adjourned with plans to meet again at Sonoma Joe's in December for our Christmas Party.

Merry Christmas

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER

Virginia Townsend, Reporter

Our September meeting, which was a blast, was held in the home of CLAIRE RALEY, pot luck dinner, swimming and picture taking by CLAIRE. During the meeting our new officers were selected. They are LARUE BROWN, Chairman; VIJA BERRY, Vice chairman; VIRGINIA TOWNSEND, Secretary; LILLIAN GRAY, Treasurer; JUANITA BOWLER, News Letter. We have a good crew going out and a good crew coming in. Good luck to all!

This being vacation time and good weather, the Brewers, EDITH, her 49½er JIM, and their two girls flew to Greenville, Ill. in a 250 Comanche. Two weeks of fun so says EDITH. VIJA BERRY and her 49½er HASKELL flew to Mexico for a fun-filled week. RUTH WAGNER and her 49½er AL spent several months in Europe. Should have some interesting stories and pictures to tell and show. Many more I'm sure just haven't heard.

Last month McCellan Field and the "Connie". This month some of were lucky enough to get a ride on the Goodyear blimp. FLORENCE BREEN and her 49½er JACK, LARUE BROWN and her 49½er NORM and yours truly were some of the lucky people to get a ride. Thanks to the BREENS, CAROL HAMMOND and her 49½er for the flight FRED, and EDITH BREWER. This blimp, that so few of us were lucky to get a flight in, belongs to the Goodyear Tire Co. They have two. One here on the West Coast in

Southern California and the other is stationed in Florida. The pilot training for a blimp is an eight month course. Goodyear has ten pilots. The blimp was here in Sacramento for the State Fair.

On a Lady Bug flight to Willits a few weeks ago, the weather turned bad, so the girls headed for Oroville. Our newest Lady Bug is HELEN MORGAN from the Ohio Chapter. She just moved into our area and we are enjoying her good company. Ohio's loss is Sacramento gain. Nice to have you with us HELEN. I hear tell EDITH BREWER is one of our best navigators. ETAs down to the last minute. She never misses!

Another Lady Bug flight this month was to Modesto and to tour through the Gallo winery. One tour was conducted by MRS. GALLO and MRS. ROSSI. This was one of our more interesting days. We saw everything from the time the trucks brought in the grapes from the fields, to the time the wine was shipped. Space won't allow me to tell you everything we saw, including the making of their own bottles, but for myself, I was certainly impressed! Each and everyone of us received a bottle of pink Champagne. To top off the day, the Gallo people treated the Lady Bugs to lunch at one of Modesto's finest, Cot'e D' Oro Restaurant—"um good." Believe me, not one of us were watching calories. The Lady Bugs on this flight were CLAIRE RALEY, DOROTHY HENDERLONG, DONNA MARTIN, CAROL HAMMOND, ADELE INGOGLIA, FLORENCE BREEN, and her sister FERN COBB, EDITH BREWER, MARILYN JAKS, CELESTE SWANSON, VIRGINIA TOWNSEND, MARIAN RIGGS, MRS. GERALD HENDERSON, RUTH LUMMIS, HELEN MORGAN, VIJA BERRY, and MRS. LOWELL SWETZER. Five airplanes and one car made this trip. Our many thanks to MRS. GALLO and MRS. ROSSI for a day we will never forget. Real nice people. How one group of gals have so much fun I don't know, but I'm glad we do.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Evelyn Briggs, Reporter

Our September meeting included a scrumptious pot luck dinner at TERRY VASQUEZ' lovely new Mt. Soledad home, and an excellent color film of the 1966 San Diego-Fallon Fun Race. Our thanks to DR. GERALD BANKS (MARIAN'S husband), who made this very professional looking film with



Fun Installation of new officers of the San Diego Chapter. President, RUTH EBHEY, Vice President, LYNN BRIGGS, Secretary, MARGARET MOODY, Treasurer, JUNE HICKOX.

exciting musical accompaniment, and to JOHN MULLEN, (MARTHA'S husband) who helped with the showing.

JUNE and JIM HICKOX had a storm chasing trip to Illinois. They kept catching it and having to sit down and wait a bit. Returning, they had terrific winds out of Winslow which forced them to make a 180. MARTHA and JOHN MULLEN, MARIAN and GERALD BANKS, each couple in their own plane, flew to Harlingen, Texas to the Confederate Airforce Airshow. It was one of the most enjoyable air shows they have seen. BETTY WHARTON and her 49½er CLAUDE flew on another breakfast hop to Catalina Island, and on Veteran's Day to Las Vegas where she made her first night landing. Hard-working MARGARET LANG helps regularly at the San Diego Aerospace Museum where plans are being completed for the building of a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, hoping to have it done by May 22 for the 40th anniversary celebration. LOIS and HARRY BARTLING, ELSIE and ED WATSON, MARGARET and JIM MOODY all attended the AOPA Plantation Party at Palm Springs. ELSIE and ED also flew to the Barstow-Daggett Fly In.

At our October dinner meeting at the Marine Corps Officers' Club, our new officers were installed at a fun cere-

mony. BETTY WHARTON, peppy Membership Chairman, surprised us each with winged necklaces holding appropriate appendages for each officer—on RUTH'S wings was a watch; on LYNN'S, a compass; on MARGARET'S, a pencil; and on JUNE'S, a miniature check book. As she presented each officer with her decoration, she read clever and amusing admonitions which she had composed.

While BETTY LAMBERT was on a family vacation in Ontario, she managed to get into Toronto long enough to pick up her Canadian tourist license, and so could enjoy sea-plane trips over that beautiful part of the world.

MARGARET and MURRAY GOODRICH are flying their Bonanza to Boulder, Colo. to share a turkey with relatives for Thanksgiving.

RUTH EBHEY, BETTY GILLIES, RUBY KEAVENY, BETTY WHARTON, STELLA HARDIN, ELEANOR RICHARDSON and guest, KITTY SCHIEDING, thoroughly enjoyed attending the Southwest Sectional at the Newporter. They were full of enthusiasm for the hostesses and the ideas gained there. They happily announced we had won third place for air marking.

Husbands and guests are invited Dec. 9 to our Christmas party at the Marine

Corps Officers' Club—Cocktails 7:00, Dinner at 8:00.

MARIAN is down in Mazatlan to fly her husband back from crewing a sailboat race from Long Beach.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER Helen McGee, Reporter

Continuing our emphasis on the sociability of flying, 11 members of our Chapter and three guests flew in to Columbia for our October meeting. After a tour of the state historical park, HELEN MCGEE hosted the group for lunch and a short business meeting at her home on Sonora.

Piloting planes were JEAN MURRAY, Stockton; MARIE McDOWELL, Gustine; MARTIE GRAHAM, Antioch; and GEORGE ANN GARMS, Palo Alto. Passengers were SHIRLEY MILLER and EVELYN JOHNSON, Stockton; DOROTHY KOEBEL, Gustine; BILLIE WYATT, EV HENDLEY and LAURA MAY CRAWFORD, Modesto; and IRENE NEALON, Hillsborough. IRENE PIGATI, a private pilot from Antioch, DORIS CONTANTZ, Portola Valley, and MARGE SMITH, Palo Alto, were guests along with BETTY STRAND, wife of the FBO at Columbia, and ALICE FARIS, a student pilot from Sonora, who helped with the ground transportation.

We combined our November meeting with a most successful rummage sale in Modesto. The Modesto gals made the arrangements with everyone trying to work at least one of the days. MARGARET ANDREWS, recovering from a recent illness, stood by to pick up anyone flying in. Helping were JEAN, CHARLOTE RYAN, LAVERNE GUDGEL, ELAINE SMITH, MARIE, BILLIE, JEANENNE THOMPSON, LAURA MAY, EV, PAULINE CHRISTENSEN, DORTHA BRIDGEMORE, SHIRLEY, HELEN and JEAN'S mother, MRS. GLENN CUPP. There's nothing like a rummage sale for sociability.

These last months have been meeting time for many of our members. MARIE and her husband, ALAN, and GEORGE ANN with RENE, LAVERNE and guest DOROTHY McALLISTER flew to the Southwest Sectional at the Newporter Inn. Valuable pointers were picked up for the next Fall Sectional which our Chapter will host in Stockton. Just hope we can do as excellent a job as the Orange County gals.

MARIE and ALAN also attended the California Flying Farmer's convention in Bakersfield along with VI and

AL LABRUCHERIE and PAULINE and BILL CHRISTENSEN.

Flying down to the AOPA Plantation Party in Palm Springs were CHARLOTTE and husband, BILL, and VI and AL.

BILLIE'S been attending meetings of the California Aviation Association on legislative matters.

JEAN and her husband, HARLEY, took part in the Stockton Aeronautical Association's test of skill in navigation and spot landings, ending with breakfast in Los Banos.

DORTHA'S recent flying experience has been confined to the traffic pattern at Stockton Metropolitan, helping check out customer's planes.

We've welcomed two new members recently. IRENE NEALON of Hillsborough received her Private Pilot's license April 27th and has more than 75 hours. She recently checked out in a Bonanza and will be flying that from now on. RENE is the mother of four girls, ages 12 to 20, and her husband, also a pilot, is an engineer with Bechtel Corporation.

SHIRLEY MILLER, Stockton, received her Private Pilot's in August and has already passed her Commercial written as well. To build up hours, she takes friends on a flight regularly every week. She and her contractor husband have four small children.

TUCSON CHAPTER

Pat Nolen, Reporter

Tucson 99s had another successful Penny-a-Pound Airlift on October 23. We carried 167,981 pounds of enthusiastic humanity. Vital statistics: 24 donated aircraft flown by 34 volunteer pilots. Tucson Airport Authority bought 1380 gallons of gas. Tucson Tower reported this ninth year to be the best organized airlift of all.

In New York, on September 25th, SHIRLEY MARSHALL received a signal honor from the Women's International Association of Aeronautics; the Lady Hay Drummond-Hay Trophy for 1965! Our chapter is honored by having SHIRLEY join such an illustrious group of women in aviation.

November 11th marks a milestone in the flying career of DOROTHY JENKINS. It is the 30th Anniversary of her Commercial/Instructor Rating. DOT has been a part of the amazing progress that aviation has made in our lives.

We have news of new ratings:



SHIRLEY MARSHALL holding the Lady Hay Drummond-Hay Trophy.

SHERRY BOICE received her Instructor Rating; MIRZA CLARK passed her Commercial written; and WENDY BLANCHARD has put her new Instructor Rating to work in the WDC area.

MARY ARMSTRONG was featured in a Louisville newspaper magazine section with good pictures and a diary of her participation in the '66 AWTAR.

CAROL EWING has a new prospective 99, but was back among us to do a terrific job with the loading crew for Penny-a-Pound.

FRAN FRANCIS has been doing Charter and Ferry flying for an avia-

tion company in the Nogales area.

SYLVIA BARTZ, SHIRLEY MARSHALL and PAT NOLEN from Tucson, and JUNE KAISER and RUTH REINHOLD from Phoenix attended the 2nd International Hangar Session in Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, November 11-13th. GOVERNOR ENCINAS, of Sonora, and SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER opened the Conference, which was aimed at solving border-crossing problems, and arriving at a higher degree of mutual understanding.

PAT GILBERT and her 49½er, CHARLIE, have moved into their new

jewelry store and PAT has promised to come to our next meeting now that she has recovered from the serious injuries she received in an automobile accident last year.

UTAH CHAPTER

Alberta Nicholson, Reporter

LUCILE CHRISTOPHERSON, our appointed Reporter, wrote to me aboard TWA enroute to Europe, saying she had left Provo and had forgotten to mail the Utah Chapter news, and would I pinch-hit for her, so here it is. All is not play for LUCILE for she is in Europe to set up a tour for the Christopherson Travel. She plans to visit the 99 Members-At-Large as she goes through England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. This is nice work if you can get it. I remember the delightful time I had making the acquaintance of DR. LUCIE WYMANS and JAC COUSINS just a few years ago in Holland and Brussels.

The gorgeous Indian Summer weather we have been having is the greatest for flying and everyone is taking advantage of it. The Utah State University sponsored a Fly-in and Seminar at Logan right when the leaves were so brilliant. MAXINE NIELSON flew some of ALBERTA'S Air Explorers since her plane was grounded and she flew with KAY BEER who was still at the solo stage. After returning to SLC, MAXINE flew on over to Price to spend the week-end. MAUREEN RICHARDS and two of our four new members from Ogden were there and although their flight was great, they really thought the speakers were great, too. MAUREEN, along with JOAN WILLIAMS and ELOISE WILLIAMS of Clearfield, have embarked on a venture which they hope will give them more flying and at the time will improve their flying technique. They plan to take additional instruction for instrument flying, plus training in several different types of planes. They have had one session in a Cherokee 180, a Comanche 250 and several in Cubs. They will meet twice monthly to formulate plans.

Congratulations to the Orange County Chapter for a terrific Fall Sectional. ALBERTA and WALT NICHOLSON flew down early, so as to attend their boy's graduation from the Marines

in San Diego the first day and also visit with their boy who is serving a mission and presently living in Orange. LYLE BECKSTRAND, our new Chapter Chairman, made it in time for the Saturday luncheon and business meeting, and MARJ and DON MACKEY and LOUISE and KEITH ANDERSON came for the evening festivities (and took home a door prize). It was great fun.

The October meeting was held at the spacious home of another new Ogden member, IRENE DeMARS, which turned out to be an interesting problem in navigation since it sets in a secluded area far off the main road in the foothills surrounding the city. Due to an early snow, check points such as the miniature golf place remained closed, but the girls persevered and all arrived safely for the showing of MAUREEN'S slides of her trip to Alaska in a group of three Super Cubs, which was both interest-

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ing and educational (which is a real accomplishment for home slides).

The phone rang in the office one day and to my great surprise it was none other than our International Treasurer, RUTH RUECKERT. She was here with mate, FRED, who came to deer hunt with his three brothers who live here. We were lucky to have her come over for Coffee Sunday morning to meet the Utah members and give them an opportunity to get acquainted with one of their International officers. We enjoyed your visit, RUTH.

NANCY REULING had another interesting trip to Peoria, Illinois and I understand she and GINI STREETOR have been doing a lot of flying down around the fabulous Southern Utah country.

NORTHERN ARIZONA CHAPTER Ruth Smith, Reporter

Eleven 99s, 1-49½er and 2 potential 99s, we hope, met at Grand Canyon on November 5th. Las Vegas Chapter gals were planning a fly-in there and asked that we join them, so that was our meeting for the month.

Flying in from Las Vegas was Chairman NORMA GUNDERSON in her 172, with her was LORI ANN NELSON. MARY VIAL flew solo from Phoenix, also a Chapter Chairman. From Phoenix too, JUANITA NEWELL, 49½er, ELGIN, MELBA BEARD, and WILMA BLAND. JUANITA flew a Bonanza. Our Chairman MARY LIKEN and daughter, LORI in their 172 Skyhawk from Holbrook. I flew our Skylane with DOT WARD as co-pilot. LOIS WARD flew a 140 from Prescott. JUNE ELY and daughter CAROLE drove from Williams and took us to and from Moqui Inn, where we had lunch and talked flying. We all had fun, it's always fun to meet and talk with 99s from other Chapters. Let's do it again soon.

Three Chapters were represented at this meeting with all three Chairmen present. That should be some sort of record, I think.

October 9th found 99s and 49½ers winging their way to Holbrook for breakfast. We couldn't have picked a better day, the air was smooth as could be. DOT flew a club plane with JUNE ELY and ROBERT KNOTT, 66 JEAN KNOTT'S son; JEAN, daughter-in-law JESSYE, my 49½er BILL and I flew in our plane; LOIS WARD from Prescott; JO WINTERLING and family from Phoenix; and NAIDA BORDER and family from Albuquerque; they were returning from a vacation in Hawaii. They were at the Prescott airport when LOIS was leaving so she invited them to the breakfast. Real nice meeting her and so glad they came. Holbrook airport manager, JIM ROACH and his wife JEANNE, MARY ELLEN, WARREN and LORI LIKEN, and JIM TANNER completed the list of those present. Not quite, JEAN DECK drove from Winslow.

We went back to the airport for our business meeting. MARY ELLEN named JEAN DECK, Fund Raising and Air Marking Chairman; JEAN KNOTT will work with JEAN on Air Marking. DOT WARD, Air Age Education Chairman; DOT did a wonderful job of organizing our Pennies-A-Pound; more about that later. CAROLYN SHOEMAKER, Historian; Our Scrapbook was passed around at this meeting. JUNE ELY did a great job the first year and ROSEMARY KAHLE followed it up. I'm sure CAROLYN will do a good job too. BETH is our

Membership Chairman and I'm reporter again.

Be sure to look for items for sale from our Chapter in the new roster. Cigarette lighters and book matches. Don't only look—ORDER.

We think our Pennies-a-Pound was a huge success. 451 people were flown for a total of 46,263 pounds. 13 planes took part and the temporary tower reported a total of 348 takeoffs and landings during the nearly ten hours it was in operation. The whole day went very smoothly, thanks to the previous experience some of our girls had when they helped the Tucson chapter with their PAP. We plan to have another one next year with possibly a longer trip over beautiful Oak Creek.

Congratulations to HELEN LAWRENCE, our newest Commercial pilot. That makes 4 Commercial pilots in our ranks with 2 of them holding the rating of Instructor; BETH and DOT. ROSEMARIO PHILLIPS is the other Commercial Pilot.

JUNE and LARRY ELY are planning their annual trip to Mexico next month. They plan to go down to Yucatan this year. We all enjoy hearing JUNE'S account at our January meeting.

Next meeting will be at Flagstaff on December 4th at the airport Cafe.

Since this will be our December Issue—MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Olga Tarling, Secretary

I guess as Secretary of the Australian Section Ninety-Nines, I had better give you some more news from this part of the world. It is now closing on another busy year and we will all soon be planning for 1937 activities. After all the midyear Rating Exams in Air Traffic Control and also having completed my Radar Course, life seemed to subside to a more leisurely pace until our family decided to buy a new home. We are now just about settled and I am planning a Christmas and House Warming Party in December to put us underway.

One of our Australian Women Pilots.

GWEN CALDWELL, was recently in America on a trip with her husband and was very happy to meet BETTY MILLER. I managed to have a few words of greeting with BETTY'S husband CHUCK, on a recent trans-Pacific delivery flight he made. Do hope we will see them both back again one day soon. GWEN was very thrilled when SARAH GORELICK was able to fly BILL and herself to Kansas City in her Commanche when they encountered an Airline Strike on their travels.

ROSEMARY ARNOLD made a flying visit to Brisbane recently to appear on a local TV program "What's my Secret?" While here she also made a flight in a Bell Helicopter. As you know ROSEMARY is our only Australian Whirly Girl. She and I are interested in coming to the USA next year to enter in the Powder Puff Derby. Once we solve the financial angle of this prospective venture, the rest should be easy.

The next meeting of the Australian

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Ninety-Nines will be held in April next year during the Annual General Meeting of the Australian Women Pilots' Association. Next year Queensland will be the hostess State and women pilots from all over Australia will gather at the "Gold Coast" 60 miles south of Brisbane.

I was very sorry not to be able to meet FAY GILLIS WELLS during her South Pacific tour as a member of PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S Press Party, but I was on duty at the Radar site for the President's arrival and wasn't off-duty 'til 3 a.m. the next day. PEG KELMAN and I sent an orchid and our greetings to her hotel. She managed to ring PEG the following morning early before the President departed for Townsville, so at least we did make some contact.

Well, I think that's about all my present news. Our Governor MARGARET KENTLY seems to have covered most of our members' activities in the last issue of the Newsletter—so till next time—

Cheers to all from "Down Under."

BRITISH SECTION

This report in note form to save space! October meeting at DIANE BARNATO WALKER'S flat; subject: plans for Thanksgiving Eve Party. Members there: ELIZABETH OVERBURY (chairing meeting in SHEILA SCOTT'S absence), PAMELA HUNTLY, MARGO McKELLAR, YVONNE POPE, BETTY CONES, GILLIAN CAZALET, DIANA BARNATO WALKER, SUE PHILLIPS, LEMINA GORDON, ANN WELCH, and myself; also prospective members DAPHNE POYNTER and DELPHINE GREY-FISK, "Sixty Six" BARBARA CANNON, and most welcome addition: CAROL KOCZON from Garden State Chapter. CAROL spending about 6 months in England, has joined famous Tiger Club, currently familiarizing herself with Tiger Moth prior to taking Tiger Club acceptance test. We look forward to having her join in our activities while she's in this country. Just have to mention wonderful dinner DIANA gave us after the meeting—absolutely delicious food and wine—many thanks, DIANA.

Members' journeyings in last couple of months: MARJORIE DYKES and 49½er JOHN to Sardinia and Tunis in their Cessna. FREYDIS and TIM SHARLAND to their villa on a remote Greek island, lucky people. YVONNE POPE to Minorca (Mediterranean island) with her two sons. BETTY and ERNIE CONES toured the continent in their Morris Oxford, specially converted for sleeping in as well as driving!

Belated congratulations to NANCY BIRD WALTON on her O.B.E.! When NANCY was in this country to receive the honor from the Queen, members of British Section gave her a luncheon to celebrate: viz. SHEILA SCOTT, ELIZABETH OVERBURY, FREYDIS SHARLAND, and MARGO McKELLAR. We're all so pleased about the honor, which could not be more deserved.

Great news re: BERYL SANDERS. She's passed the written exams for Airline Transport Pilots License. These

are very tough (much more so than U. S. ATR exam!) and it's quite rare to pass them first time, as BERYL's done. Very many congratulations from us all! BERYL will have her ALTP automatically as soon as she's logged the rest of the required hours.

GILLIAN CAZALET'S out of luck again. Gregory Air Services closed down operations at Newcastle—GILLIAN "redundant" along with other Gregory pilots. Last company GILLIAN worked for in Newcastle went into liquidation, left her with no job and large chunk of back salary owing, never received to this day. However, still shortage of pilots in spite of winter season looming up; so we think and hope GILLIAN will be working again shortly.

More details on illustrious new member ANN WELCH: learned to fly 1934; ferried all manner of service aircraft during war in Air Transport Auxiliary; since war ANN has been prominent figure in gliding world, jobs including Chairman of British Gliding Association Instructors Panel, Manager of British Gliding Team for 7 years, Director of World Gliding Championships 1965, and Director of all National Championships since 1965—all these time-consuming jobs being on voluntary basis. Awarded M.B.E. for "services to gliding and work with the British Team; has also received Royal Aero Club Silver Medal and O. P. Jones Cup for her contributions to gliding. In "spare time" (?) writes books! 49½er LORNE also very well known in gliding world.

SOUTH AFRICAN SECTION

Yvonne Lourens, Reporter

At last South Africa has become a Section of the Ninety-Nines. Unfortunately, despite endless efforts to get to Seattle, none of our members could be at the 1966 Convention to receive the Charter personally, but it arrived safe and well in the post!

This Charter will be handed over to Grand Central Flying Club, the largest and most active club in Africa, for safe-keeping, as Grand Central is

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AURIEL MILLER of Durban at the South African Flying Championships for private pilots.

now our local Ninety-Nine Headquarters. A party will be held at the Flying Club which is located between Pretoria and Johannesburg, to mark the occasion and it is hoped that all the girls will be able to attend.

Here, in her own words, is a history of AURIEL MILLER'S flying.

"My flying started off on a bursary awarded by the Durban branch of the Women's Aviation Association — given for winning an essay competition (on why we would like to fly), and then being put through an elementary flying test. This bursary paid for all my flying up to the Private Pilot's test.

I went solo in 6½ hours and was then duly presented with a lovely bronze figure depicting a woman pilot, given by Commercial Air Services for first solo. Then before seeing even 20 hours flying, I nearly gave up

Welcome and Congratulations to our newly formed South African Section

flying twice. This was because of a) stalls (which I find mild now) and b) spins—they frightened the life out of me. (How could I possibly ever manage them by myself when my eyes were shut tight!)

Then, when I had about 22 hours,

I had occasion to be observer in an Aero-Commander piloted by the President of Aero Club of S. A.—Graham Wulff. The plane developed engine trouble in the air and as we were returning to Virginia Airfield the engines cut, and we were forced to crash into the sea. Besides a few cuts, a thorough wetting, a short swim, and somewhat shaken we were none the worse for wear. From that rather unusual—experience we became eligible for membership of an exclusive international club—the Goldfish Club.

Five months after starting the flying, I got my Private Pilot's license, and licensed to fly Cessna 150s and 172s, and Cherokee 180. The Tiger Moth will be next, I hope.

The South African flying championships were held in Durban over the 9th and 10th July this year, and I was talked into entering. The weather was good to us, and I was lucky enough to be placed second in the championships and found three Women's Aviation trophies presented to me. These being:—Brits floating trophy for best S.A. woman pilot, Marie Mills trophy for best forced landing, and Bertha Solomon trophy for best under 60 hours pilots (mine being 55 hours).

As far as what I do for a living goes, pharmacy is my line. So studying has kept me busy since I left school. Always keen on sport and outdoor life. Although representing the school in hockey, tennis, swimming and netball teams, I now only manage league squash and hockey. And flying of course!"

Our congratulations go to AURIEL, who with comparatively little experience in flying, came second in the S. A. championships for men and women.



CONNECTICUT CHAPTER

Ruth P. Buckley, Reporter

Along came four—CHRIS WINZER, PEG DAVIDSON, EVELYN MURCH, and PRIL LOVERIDGE attended the New England Sectional in Lawrence, Mass., on a gorgeous fall day and had a marvelous time! And again came four—RUTH BUCKLEY, MARY



Left to right: Outgoing Chairman, CHRIS WINZER; new member TRINA JARISH; and incoming Chairman, PRIL LOVERIDGE.

HORTON, CHRIS WINZER and guest, NINA HETMAN were off to New York for the Greater New York Chapter installation.

SHARON SIMMONS worked most arduously toward preparing our own installation banquet on October 22nd; and she was fortunate in obtaining TED WINZER as guest speaker. He presented highlights of his professional career as a pilot and now, jet captain. For the installation itself, CHRIS WINZER passed along the gavel of chairman to PRIL LOVERIDGE and named EVELYN MURCH as Vice-Chairman, while CYNTHIA KEMPER retains the office of secretary and BETTY SAGAN remains as our Treasurer. The Chapter presented CHRIS with a silver Revere bowl, thanking her for the long hours and lively participation she has given

to the management of our group this year. CHRIS recently was awarded the Amelia Earhart Scholarship and has a full year ahead. Our new Chairman anticipated a productive and busy year.

RUTH BUCKLEY pinned our newest member, TRINA JARISH, with a corsage of white flowers tied with royal blue ribbon, in the tradition of the Chapter. Members and friends attending the installation were as follows: CYNTHIA and BUD KEMPER, MARY and KEN HORTON, EVELYN and DICK MURCH, BETTY SAGAN, CHRIS and TED WINZER, PRIL LOVERIDGE, JERRY GARDINER, RUTH BUCKLEY, GINNY and DICK CARRICATO, SHARON SIMMONS, PEGGY and DON DAVIDSON, MARYLYN and JOHN HUBBELL, ELLEN and TOM PURDY, prospective member KAY LITTEN and husband BASIL; also, three girls from the Conn. Women's Flying Club: LOIS OLDS, CAROL LABINSKI and IRENE BATES, as well as several guests.

Is YOUR chapter report

in the NEWS?

If not, WHY not ? ? ? ?

The November meeting will be a luncheon given by PEG DAVIDSON and EVELYN MURCH at PEG'S home in North Haven, and December will bring our Christmas party at EV'S GUILFORD abode. Few reports have been relayed about flying activity. Perhaps, after reading this the members will be encouraged to speak up.

Chairman's note: "To those of you whom I have not seen personally since my taking of office—thank you for your confidence. And I would like to say briefly that we have been asked by the Florida Women Pilot's Assoc. to manage a U. S. entry race stop in Hartford for the IAR next May, and we have accepted. More about it next month!"



GARDEN STATE CHAPTER

Nancy Smith, Reporter

The Garden State Chapter is very busy these days. On September 18 we "kicked off" the fall season with a brunch at Flying W Ranch and made our plans for the coming year. In October, many of our members attended the New York-New Jersey Fall Section Meeting at LaGuardia Airport. Then on November 13, we met in Atlantic City for a luncheon meeting. Our speaker was JOHN A. McDERMOTT, Chief Controller of the F.A.A. Air Traffic Control Tower at Atlantic City Airport. He discussed problems that pilots have when operating in and around a controlled airport, particularly busy airports. One important point he emphasized, never be afraid to ask the tower to "say again".

Several of our 99s and 66s, along with members from the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, attended a Basic Engine School at AVCO Lycoming Division in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Those attending were MARY JUNE LOCH, JUDY MELTSNER, ANN WHISTON, FLORENCE WALSH, MADELINE WILCOX, MARGE BRYANT, and JOAN BERTLES. The course dealt mainly with the 0-320 and 0-360 engines and included complete tear-down and reassembly. Their instructor in this five day course was CHARLES

PARKE. At the end of the course each girl received a Certificate of Completion, several overhaul manuals, and a piston as a remembrance. The girls recommended this course very highly to anyone who has the opportunity to attend.

The Garden State Chapter has accepted the responsibility as the Hostess Chapter for the Start of the Powder Puff Derby in Atlantic City in July 1967. JUDY MELTSNER has been appointed Chairman of the Start and she will keep you informed of all the developments in the months to come.

Activities planned for our Chapter include a Christmas Party on December 17 at Flying W Ranch. This date is also the anniversary of the first piloted airplane flight. On January 15, we are having another Box Lunch Auction at Morrisville Airport.

The Garden State Chapter has another future 99. FAYE STRICKLER of Brigantine had a baby girl in September and has already had her up for her first airplane flight.

That's all the news for this month

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but keep posted for details of the Start of the Derby and other coming events.

GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER

Charlotte M. McCollum, Reporter

A great many members of our chapter enjoyed the Section meeting on October 15th at the Sheraton Tenney Inn, La Guardia Airport. International President ALICE ROBERTS was on hand to bid good-bye to out-going Governor DORIS RENNINGER, and hello to incoming Governor KAY HILBRANDT. Before the installation meeting, the "Omni Clinic" presented by MR. J. PATRICK MURPHY was a most informative program, well worth seeing and hearing.

Prospective members at the Section meeting included DOT KIRBY, Warren Township, N. J.; DORIS STOLL, Chappaqua, N. Y.; and LYNN CHALMERS TWAITE, New Rochelle. BETTY PATTON won the Channel Master Radio, GAIL BROWNLEE won the Helicopter ride around the Statue

of Liberty donated by Helaire Copters Limited, and RUTH BLISS won the Helicopter ride donated by the Port of New York Authority. Lucky girls, all!

MINA ELSCHNER and DOLORES MADDEN are planning a trip to Florida in DOLORE'S Cessna 150, the name of the plane being "Bent Wing". Must be a story behind that one.

BETTY PATTON is a member of the Paramus Flying Club at Teterboro Airport, and is presently arranging an assembly program on aviation at the Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N. J.

MARION LOPEZ's painting of the Blue Angels is now on tour around the country, and has been exhibited at Gimble's in New York and at an exhibition in Philadelphia.

SELMA CRONAN has a new book appearing this fall, titled "A Helicopter Can Be". Published by Random House, it's for beginning readers. Publishing date is November 15.

MARGARET LAUDENSLAGER and 49½er WALTER flew their daughter to her college in Indiana and were promptly weathered in. Not being current on the instruments, they sat it out for five days. Finally son PHILLIP came to the rescue, via Commercial and flew the family Comanche 400 home to Red Bank, N. J.

IRENE KEITH, a Pan American Dispatcher, had a wonderful flight in September to Rio de Janeiro for five days; then on via Brazilia to Port of Spain.

On September 26th the New York area had two international 99 visitors arrive on the same day at Kennedy. From Australia, via England, was RHONDA STEWART of Lidcombe, who is on a six month tour of three continents. The evening arrival was SHEILA SCOTT, Governor of the Great Britain Section. On hand to meet SHEILA and RHONDA were DORIS RENNINGER, MINA ELSCHNER, JULIE VOM SAAL, SELMA CRONAN and KAY HILBRANDT. The day was spent at Kennedy including a visit to the tower for RHONDA, then dinner at Trader Vic's in the city for all.

MINA also ran into MARIE D'ALTERIO, Governor of the Middle-East Section, at Gabby Renninger's Fly-In at Pottstown, Pa., airport the end of September.

BARBARA BROTHERTON'S new

address is R. R. 1, Limehouse, Ontario, Canada. BARBARA is still a members of our Chapter, preferring for the moment to remain so, rather than becoming a member-at-large. Good luck in your new home and new location, BARBARA!

And I thank those responsible for getting the news to me this month, mainly MINA ELSCHNER, JULIE VOM SAAL, and RUTH BLISS. Without them this would have been mighty short!

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER

Honey Kate Trattler, Reporter

Biggest news this fall: our highly successful Penny-A-Pound held on October 29th at Long Island-MacArthur Airport. Over three thousand people turned up, and we were able to give rides to seven hundred and fifty. The chapter made about nine hundred dollars—not bad for our first airlift! We all worked mighty hard, and were fortunate in having help from husbands, friends, fixed base operators, and the airport tower and management personnel. Everyone really pitched in to make it a memorable day.

On October 22nd, just one week before the Penny-A-Pound, our Installation luncheon was held at the Marc-pierre restaurant in Farmingdale. Guest of honor, GOVERNOR KAY HILBRANDT, installed the new officers—Chairman, RITA GIBSON; Vice-Chairman, HONEY KATE TRATTLER; Secretary, RUTH DOBRESCU; and Treasurer, JOAN FLEISCHMANN. HANK BORNER, Transportation Editor of the "Long Island Commercial Review", and one of our special guests, received a handsome identification bracelet as a token of appreciation for all his help to the new Chapter. Then outgoing Chairman ELLIE McCULLOUGH was presented with a Ninety-Nine costume pin. There were some audible sighs of relief as she put it on—RITA GIBSON had selected the one pin ELLIE didn't have. It was a lovely luncheon!

Now some December dates to note: The Long Island Ninety-Nines and Sixty-Sixes will model clothes, suitable for flying, at Long Island Airport on Sunday, December 4th at 3 p.m. This will be co-ordinated with an aircraft exhibit set up on the ramp—and the whole show celebrates the opening of



New Long Island Chapter officers at the installation luncheon. Left to right: RUTH DOBRESCU, Secretary; HONEY KATE TRATTLER, Vice-Chairman; RITA GIBSON, Chairman; and JOAN FLEISCHMANN, Treasurer.

the new restaurant in the Douglas MacArthur terminal building.

Next in December is the Christmas party—this year to be held at the Continental restaurant in Syosset on Friday, December 9th. Festivities begin at 8 p.m.

Newest Long Island Ninety-Nine is HELEN MOXIM, with a year of flying and 137 hours tucked away. Welcome, HELEN. We're delighted to have you with us.

More news: ELLIE McCULLOUGH received the Amelia Earhart medal from the "Long Island Early Flyers" for her AWTAR entry. The medal was presented by charter Ninety-Nine member, VIOLA GENTRY. ELLIE also became a member of the "International Order of Characters," nickname: GERONIMO—and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all.

WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER

Terri Pirrung, Reporter

Cider, doughnuts, and some business was the program for our November meeting held on Halloween night at

the MEEKER residence. The trick or treaters present were PEG WAHL, ETHEL FEDDERS, DORITA NORTON, NAOMI MEEKER, and TERRI PIRRUNG.

ETHEL and PEG flew by jet to New York for the Fall Sectional. PEG invited the Section to Western New York for the Spring meeting. This is something we have all been wanting to do for some time, now. NAOMI, ETHEL, and TERRI were lucky enough to see the program that PAT MURPHY puts on when it was sponsored by one of the Buffalo fixed-base operators.

We were glad to see our Chairman, DORITA back to her old chipper self after a bout with a bug she picked up during her travel to Russia and Israel. Said she couldn't even think about flying for a couple of months. We're looking forward to seeing her pictures taken on the trip at a meeting in the near future.

PEG said the latest Airmarking in the Dunkirk-Fredonia area has been on the roof of a Fredonia high school. We would like to say a belated welcome to HARRIET MILLER and FRANCES MURRAY, our newest members on the other side of the state. Hope you will be able to come over our way for a meeting sometime.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

Marion Dunlap, Reporter

Everyone had a good time at The Middle East Section meeting at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Friday evening a tour was made of Avco Corp. manufacturer of Lycoming aircraft engines. Following this, the girls met in the Susquehanna Room of the Lycoming Hotel for a Get Acquainted Party which was a delightful affair.

Saturday morning brought quite a few of the girls flying in IFR as the weather was not too cooperative.

The Section business meeting began at 10:00 a.m. with the election of the following officers: KATE McCARIO, Governor; HAZEL BARTOLET, Vice Governor; HAZEL DWIGGINS, Treasurer; and BARBARA FARQUHARSON, Secretary.

Many fine things are being planned for the International Convention in Washington, D. C. next year. Everyone should make this a must on their lists of events.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON, Chairman of the Section Nominating Committee congratulated our Chapter on the many accomplishments during our first year.

After the business meeting everyone enjoyed a good lunch at which time, prizes were presented to lucky recipients. HAZEL BARTOLET was presented with a floral arrangement.

A new film called Stamp of Friendship was shown after the luncheon. This is the story of AMELIA EARHART'S and JOAN SMITH'S Flights around the World. This was a grand finale to a wonderful weekend.

MARYLAND CHAPTER

EDITOR NOTE: ADA MITCHELL has successfully undergone a kidney operation and is recuperating. She is the organizer of Maryland Chapter and formerly member of Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C. CHAPTER

Ruth Freckleton, Reporter
1967 CONVENTION CITY

Off We Go Into the high blue yonder—and it was indeed gratifying for the Washington members to rally around their new officers at the most desir-

able meeting place imaginable!!x0! —JACQUIE SMITH'S private landing strip at Accokeek, Maryland. What a pleasant surprise and thrill to see this hidden paradise so close to Washington, where he were afforded a private air show by some of her friends—particularly including SKIP SHEPHARD. And, how lucky could the stunters be?? 49½er BILL JACKSON had just retired from the FAA prior to witnessing the show!

Planning—Ideas for fund raising and fun and surprises for the convention were the chief topics for discussion. Members wearing their thinking caps, besides the new officers included: NANCY LYNAM, MARYANN JESSUP, JACQUELINE SMITH, BEA WILDER, HELEN MURPHY, JANE RALSTON, RUTH FRECKLETON, HEDY JAFFEE, LAURA JERENER, NELLIE JACKSON, HAZEL DWIGGINS, WENDY BLANCHARD, VELTA BENN, DORIS WHITE, MITZIE KELLER, LIL CHESNES, ADELE COTTON, VIRGINIA THOMPSON, BLANCHE NOYES and JEAN ROSS HOWARD.

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SHIRLEY MARSHALL graced our attendance by coming all the way from Tucson, Ariz. Other visitors included: DOTTIE REESE, JUDY PATON, and JEAN HOWARD'S Mother and Aunt—to say nothing of baby DAVID WHITE.

New Chapter—We shall miss ALICE FUCHS and NANCY TIER, Who are transferring to other Chapters. RUTH FRECKLETON announced her return now that the Maryland Chapter is well on its way, and she is working to organize a new Chapter near Richmond, Virginia.

Congratulations—Go out to FRANCES NOLDE, who was in charge of the Women's Race in the National Air Show over Labor Day week-end at Frederick, Maryland, to our racer JANE RALSTON, and to MITZI KELLER, who has received her twin rating!

OX5 Meeting—BLANCHE NOYES (always preparing for another fabulous trip as an executive of the FAA), quoted something AMELIA EARHART said: "Satisfaction is being a part of

the great whole, no matter how small." She told us of nominating ANESIA MACHADO as "Woman of the Year—for the OX5 Club." ANESIA MACHADO, 99 member-at-large, recently presented historical documents and original papers to the Smithsonian Institute from the country of Brazil in commemoration of ALBERT DUMAS, famous aeronaut. While in St. Louis, BLANCHE was on several radio programs and a beautiful luncheon was given in her honor attended by the President of Zonta International, Missouri Valley Pilots, NAA and members of the press. After the luncheon BLANCHE installed the new officers of the Greater St. Louis Chapter of the 99s and pinned their newest member.

Vacations—Yankee BEA WILDER flew to her hometown for vacation—CAPE COD—and had a marvelous time, even though she took with her an acquired southern Virginia accent.

Some of the 49½ers present at JACQUIE SMITH'S included: COMDR. DONALD LYNAM, PHILIP JESSUP, GILBERT KELLER, AL CHESNES, KEN WHITE, and guests JERRY SCOTT, JOHN KELLY, MAJOR CHARLES WILLIAMSON, CAPTAIN JOHN MICHAEL O'CONNELL (Marine Pilot) and GUNNERY SERGEANT MORRIS BEACH—the latter three from the 13th Infantry Battalion. They showed a thrilling set of pictures about Viet Nam, from where they recently returned. If any of you would care to pep up your meetings, contact MAJOR WILLIAMSON and really do some good for the Marine Reserve CARE Fund, at 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036. They will have someone interesting attend your affair to show the films.

We have so many glamorous activities of an international flavor in Washington going on at all times, that it is difficult for us to attend them all. JEAN ROSS HOWARD was busy at the Army Helicopter Convention, but found time to have our International President ALICE ROBERTS and International Treasurer RUTH RUECKERT in a receiving line at her home. I arrived when most of the guests were leaving as my little PUG (Freckleton's Aero Queen) won in the Dog Show that day. Gracing the tea table and pouring for JEAN was BLANCHE NOYES, swapping stories in between

cups with ELSIE McBRIDE, KATE MACARIO and MARIE D'ALTERIO from Philadelphia. I managed to corner the Honorable MRS. ALBERT THOMAS, Congresswomen from Texas, who is serving her husband's unexpired term. MRS. THOMAS is sold on aviation and helicopters, and incidentally I suspect JEAN was instrumental in getting a heliport in downtown Washington this week. Hurrah! Handsome GENE NORRIS of the AIA, was chaperoned by his wife, JAN, who was the third gal in Colorado to receive her private ticket. Let's get her flying with us!! Maybe we can get a new Washington member?? MAYETTA BEHRENGER (formerly from Santa Clara Valley) and more recently from Peru with her Navy Commander husband, is my neighbor at Andrews Air Force Base. Impeccable fashion-plate NANCY LYNAM, on hand with COMDR. DONALD LYNAM, her warrior, greeted everyone as if her trip from the AOPA Plantation Party at Palm Springs, California, was just nothing at all. She and VELTA BENN represented us as instructors at the AOPA Clinic.

I spent a minute saying "hello" to ADELAIDE TINKER, just back from overseas, and there was such a furor of VIRGINIA THOMPSON'S friends gathering around, I grabbed my camera and left—having time only to say "welcome" to FAY GILLIS WELLS. It was nice to see ALICE, RUTH, and all the others so happy. The HOWARD teas are famous.

Faced with the prospect of the 99s International Convention next year, the Washington area members have started spinning their props around FAY

WELLS, Chairman of the activities (and her co-Chairman VIRGINIA THOMPSON, who was unavoidably absent from the meeting). NANCY LYNAM sparked the nearby Chapters of the Middle East Section to attend the Washington Chapter meeting at ADELE COTTON'S residence—and what a delightful hostess she is! Represented were JOYCE ROGGIO, REA WELCH, IRENE WIRTSCHAFTER, ELSIE McBRIDE, KATE MACARIO and BARBARA FARQUHARSON from the Eastern Pa., Chapter; CAROLYN HARBOLIS from Central Pa., Chapter; LOIS BATY and LEAH STINCHCOMB (with their 49½ers), from the Mary-

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land Chapter; as well as HEDY JAFFE, LAURA ZERENER, JANE RALSTON, BETSY WEEKS, NANCY LYNAM, FRANCES NOLDE, HAZEL DWIGGINS, BEATRICE WILDER, MARY-ANNE JESSUP, ADELE COTTON, and RUTH FRECKLETON, from the Washington Chapter.

FAY, whom you will recall did such a terrific job on the Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp program, guided the gals up to the flight line. The following people "volunteered" their assistance for committee work: JOYCE ROGGIO, International Publicity; RUTH FRECKLETON, local Washington; LEAH STINCHCOMB and LOIS BATY, Women in Washington area; Ways and Means—MITZI KELLER; JO EDDLEMAN will handle Decorations, Governors Party, and

other hotel arrangements; ADELE COTTON, Capital Fly In; JANE RALSTON, "Get Acquainted Party"; HAZEL DWIGGINS; LIL CHESNES, Award Luncheon; BLANCHE NOYES, Smithsonian; VIRGINIA THOMPSON, Reservations; HEDY JAFFE, Transportation, "Thank Yous", Central Chapter; and FRANCES NOLDE will take care of the Banquet, as well as aerial Photos. Incidentally, all I can reveal now is that the theme will be an International one and you will be receiving all kinds of information before long. Inquiry and/or suggestion from any one of you is welcome. Washington is such an exciting place to live—and almost as grand to visit. PLAN NEXT SUMMER'S TRIP NOW.

We heard that MAYETTA BEHRENGER (who visited our meeting) has had a flig' t with the Blue Angels (on Navy Day).

Congratulations go out to the girls who are working for their Instrument Rating, including MARYANNE SHELLEY JESSUP.

It was a toss-up with the Amelia Earhart Committee to select two from three: HAZEL DWIGGINS, NANCY LYNAM and WENDY BLANCHARD—and the first two have been selected for the final evaluation at Sectional and National.

RUTH FRECKLETON is encouraging a group of women in Richmond, Virginia to form their own Chapter—and now awaiting sanction by Section and Headquarters, before the new Charter is issued.

Christmas Party meeting will be December 10 at HEDY JAFFE'S home at five o'clock. If you are nearby, fly in!

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