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President's Column

April, 1970

Spring is really in the air. I took some of my sage advice and checked out in the Cessna 337 the other day. What a fun airplane. We are really creatures of habit, I tried to steer with the throttles in taxiing and it doesn't work with the centerline thrust. Couldn't seem to find the gravity switch and landed it the first time like a carrier plane but aside from that it was great. Flew the new Cardinal yesterday, in my opinion this little bird should find lots of homes. Fast, sleek and docile she is. Even got JEAN REYNOLDS to get me APT. So you see I won't give you orders I won't take myself.

Sectional time is here and let's all get together for "FUN AND FRIENDSHIP". The PROJECT AWARE theme is being used at many of the Sectionals and I would like a report on its effectiveness. This project should be continued on the Chapter level at regular intervals to aid the many, many new members we are taking in. Please accept the responsibility of the member you propose. Once she is voted into membership make sure she understands the meaning of The Ninety-Nines, our aims and goals and the great heritage we have.

On March fourth the Museum Accessions Committee met in Washington D.C. at the Smithsonian Institution to decide on the proper format for the Museum to assume. Above all this project must start out and remain an important and integral part of our central structure. Its whole reason for being is to tell the world the story of Women's contribution to the History of Flight and we are the women making today's history for tomorrow's young aspirants. PAGE SHAMBURGER will be the acting Curator and will be your contact for donations of money and or artifacts for the Museum. A Trust Agreement is being prepared now which will establish the Museum as a tax deductible Institution and the Trust will be presented to the delegates at Convention. In the meantime start thinking Museum NOW.

April 3 thru 5th is the Executive Board Meeting at Carbondale, Ill. This will be reported to you in depth next month. PLEASE TAKE THIS ELECTION YEAR SERIOUSLY, THINK ABOUT THE JOB DESCRIPTION WHEN VOTING. If the candidates are not well known to you inquire of someone with whom you have confidence and then vote as you wish but please vote. In order for your Executive Officers to serve you they must represent your best interest, show your confidence by a large vote. If only fifty percent of our membership vote then only fifty percent of the membership is being represented.

Unfortunately too many Sectionals are being held on the same week-ends or I would try to make everyone. However I hope to attend the North-Central the week-end of April 10th and the Southwest the week-end of April 24th and in between these I hope to be in Washington D.C. for the FAA System Planning Conference.

At this time I would like to extend my best wishes for the various Air Races, Poker Runs and the South African Air Safari. My thoughts will be with you.

My Alaskan Calendar reminds me to start thinking Alaskan Vacation in April. Sounds like a great idea. Thanks Alaska, might just do that one of these days.

You will be surprised how many new women pilots there are at your local airport. Why not have a coffee klatch and meet them? There soon will be another Ninety-Nine GENE NORA'S DAUGHTER, BRIANA JESSEN.

Have Fun and see you at the airport.
Bernice T. Steadman
President

Membership Count Is 3,791

Veep's Column

MUSEUM MUSINGS

Betty McNabb

The Museum is on the way! The second meeting was held in Washington, D.C., at the National Air and Space Museum, and what could be a more encouraging atmosphere?

Present were B and BOB STEADMAN, JIMMIE KOLP, PAGE SHAMBURGER, DORIS RENNINGER, BETTY GILLIES, BETTY McNABB, VIRGINIA THOMPSON, BLANCHE NOYES, LORRAINE McCARTY, LEW CASEY and visitor MARY NEIL from Connecticut.

What went on:

B was elected permanent chairman. Her baby. The right one for the job.

PAGE was elected Curator until that lovely future day when we need and can pay a full-time professional curator. Meanwhile, PAGE really knows her stuff anyway.

VIRGINIA agreed to accept one of the committee appointments for a spot on the rotating committee.

BOB presented all sorts of interesting things about the difference between trusts and corporations and the committe weighed the pros and cons of each.

Lew took everybody on a tour of filing and retrieval methods in his bailiwick, and on the most fascinating tour imaginable at Silver Hill, where "his" airplanes are restored for exhibit. He told us a great many solid gold things about how to run a museum and what sort of things can happen.

We saw ENOLA GAY, and we saw Amelia's LOCKHEED VEGA, and at least fifty other exciting historical planes—you don't really know much about them when you only see them in pictures. But to stand beside them is to get a wee bit of the starshine rubbed off.

MARY NEIL told us about the Ruth Nichols collection and about some plans for museum lore at International Convention.

BLANCHE hosted us for lunch at the Executive Dining Room of the FAA and we all saw some of our FAA friends there.

Then JEAN ROSS HOWARD and the Washington Ninety-Nines gave us a most pleasant cocktail buffet at Jean's apartment.

Altogether it gave us a warm feeling about the future of the museum, and for that matter the future of the Ninety-Nines—and I think every one of us thoroughly enjoyed the whole meeting.

Be thinking about the YOU part in YOUR museum!

99s visit Silver Hill, Md. during a meeting of the Museum Accessions Committee. L/R Betty McNabb, 99 VP; B Steadman, 99 President & Chairman, Museum Committee; Page Shamburger, Curator, Executive Board member; Doris Renninger, Committee member, Executive Board member; Betty Gillies, Vice Chairman, Committee.

99s Museum Accessions Committee members and guest at Silver Hill, Md. L/R Lorraine McCarty, Executive Designer; Jimmie Kolp, Vice Chairman; Blanche Noyes, member; Mary Neil, Chairman Connecticut Chapter; Virginia Thompson, member.

We're Having a Clam Bake

You All Come to New England

July 12-15, 1970

Ninety-Nines Convention
Bretton Woods, N.H.

HEADLINES from Hazel

'Tis raining outside, the roof is leaking, our new puppy "Damit" is leaking and it is the 20th of the month. How can you lose with a combination like that to make your day a total success. I don't know whether any of our good buddies in the east will ever see this, as the "neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor darkness of night" boys have been stayed from the appointed routes because of money. This interruption to the mail service is great in one respect, because at least one of the reports was called in by fone and we got to have a nice visit.

I am much delighted and very proud of the activities of the pilots in the Dallas area of late. Another Terminal Control Area was scheduled for this area and AOPA sent Mr. Roys C. Jones down to attend. The meeting was postponed to the 17th, but since Mr. Jones was here anyway, he met with the FAA, and with many of the pilot groups in this area. As a result of his efforts, the pilots got together ahead of time, ironed out their differences and got behind the ALPA/AOPA corridor concept. This is the concept that the Ninety-Nines have endorsed as have most all user groups except the ATA and Allied Pilots. The FAA apparently was also impressed because at the March 17th meeting they presented a concept that is basically a corridor with only the outer layer of the cake left. They also announced that they were forming a working committee to sit down and work out what is really best for Dallas and its pilots. While Mr. Jones was down here he was presented with a "white hat" making him an honorary Texan and a member of the good guys. We hope that we will be on the working committee or at least some member of the Ninety-Nines. The most gratifying part of this whole thing is that it appears now that the FAA and the user groups are talking to each other and really communicating each others needs to the other. When people of different persuasions can communicate, the problems can be solved. It also proves what can be done when people take the time to get involved. I note with great interest from the reports that the Ninety-Nines are getting involved with this problem throughout the country. I'm sure that working groups will be formed and 99's will participate and the efforts will be as fruitful as the ones here in Dallas.

WHOOPEE!!! I have been given a membership in the Australian Women Pilots' Association courtesy of Esther Mather. How 'bout that! Thank you Esther very much and I shall look forward with great anticipation to attending a meeting there sometime. What a great excuse for going to Australia.

Our coming events calendar runneth over. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all attend all of these many meetings, flying events, etc. I do hope all of you will attend your sectional meetings, renew old friendships, make new ones, and have fun. Surely the weather is going to abate and the sun will shine and we can wing our way into the blue for "Fun and Friendship".

Speaking of fun, I have been invited to speak at a meeting in Richmond, Va. on June 6-7. The subject will be "How to Get a Good Weather Briefing". I hope bunches of 99's will be there, so we can visit after I shed "truth and light on the gathered multitude". Or something! I am speaking to the Dallas Business and Professional Men's Flying Association on April 6th. My subject will be the Powder Puff Derby. I am very well qualified to tell them how to be a graceful loser. I also hope to tell them how we will be as an "insuffferable winner" this year. And speaking of the Powder Puff Derby, please note the large ad from the Ways and Means Chairman, Pat McEwen and take heed. Take "heed" means, I think, she would like money.

Also note the new and revised route of the FAT race or FUN AIR TOUR/CONVENTION AERO-MADA. It has been extended as far west as Phoenix, Ariz. and ole Charlotte Graham promises a good time by all. Note to Gov. Shamburger: My avoir-du-pois qualifies me not only to join but to lead the pack. I hope to be in Bristol, Pa. being the insufferable winner of the Derby, but promise to join somewhere with all my "goodies" for the triumphal arrival at Convention at Bretton Woods, N.H.

Remember ladies 'tis always darkest before the dawn and all those ole bromides. The sun will come out . . . then my roof won't leak . . . the snows will have given way to green grass and flowers . . . "Damit" will have learned some house manners . . . it won't be deadline time . . . and we can all do what we like best; fly-fly-fly! In the meantime, get ready, study, get current, APT, make friends and have fun . . . get involved . . . and above all report your activities to ye ole Editor.

Women Airline Pilots — Past and Present

Hazel McKendrick and Virginia Thompson

Probably the only industry left that has not acknowledged the female "airplane driver" is the airlines. Recently New York was taken by storm by a cute blond personable First Officer for SAS named TURI WIDEROE. More about her later. This sent us back to the records to see who all had flown for the airlines in the past. Who is flying for the airlines now, and hopefully what can we do about the future. Whenever historical data is required, VIRGINIA THOMPSON gets the nod. I visited with her recently in Annandale, Va. and appreciate her efforts in supplying the information about our early day Airline pilots and surprisingly enough we had a few.

From the 1933 Ninety Niner comes a report that EDITH FOLTZ, Oregon's first woman pilot and the fifth woman in this country to hold a transport license did—as far back as 1928—co-pilot on charter trips for a western airline. Here is how she describes it: "In the fall of 1928, I had my first opportunity to fly as a co-pilot on a trimotored Bach on the West Coast Air Transport line which operated between Seattle and San Francisco. I wasn't on the pay-roll then and didn't make so many trips, but just went when I was invited by one of the pilots. You see, I owned an OX5 Eaglerock and soloed it in one hour and 50 minutes, but that didn't mean I knew all about

At the Valentine's Sweetheart luncheon, Wings Club in New York, these gals were at the head table. Herb Fisher, General Chairman and Toastmaster of the luncheon selected the 9 members of the Ninety-Nines for the head table. Our Maxi-President, another outstanding member, could not attend. Not shown is RUTH REINHOLD. l/r JESSIE CHAMBERLAIN, JUDY HELLMAN, NONA QUARLES, DORIS RENNINGER, JERRY MOCK, TURI WIDEROE, ANN WOOD, BLANCHE NOYES, KAY BRICK, JEAN ROSS HOWARD, ELLIE McCULLOUGH. Only three are not members of the Ninety-Nines. TURI plans to join as soon as she she can.

flying. So the pilots on this line took turns about, giving me instruction. A woman flying alone in this Northwest country was quite a novelty then, and at first these pilots, all former Army pilots, flew with me out of curiosity, thinking it impossible for a woman to fly decently, but after flying awhile with me they decided that maybe I would be a pretty good pilot with more instruction.

Finally the chief pilot on the airline said that I handled the Bach as well as any of the co-pilots and that I could be his special co-pilot, that is, go with him on charter trips. Then Western Air Express bought the line and I thought I would lose out, but no, they retained me for charter trips. I got around 70 hours on Bachs, Fokkers, and a few on Fords before Western Air sold out the line to United. I must say that the argument most companies put up about hiring a woman flier is that the women passengers wouldn't trust another woman. But I used to ask the women who were our passengers how they felt about me and they all seemed pleased. So there you are." . . .

In 1930 the New York to New England Airways company was formed. MISS RUTH NICHOLS had the honor of launching its service with a flight from New York City to Bristol, Conn. Thusly she became the first woman to fly a passenger plane for an Airline. She did not become a regular pilot for the company, but at least she did fly an airline.

HELEN RICHEY learned to fly in 1930. In 1934 she applied for and got a job with Central Airways. Newspapers hailed her appointment as the "dawn of a new era". As we know, this was not to be, yet! The Pilot's Union would not let her join. She flew a regular run from Detroit to Washington three days a week. Under pressure, I'm sure, the company passed a ruling that women pilots could not be sent out in bad weather (HA!). Since she was the only female pilot for the company she knew it was aimed at her. She took this for a few months

and then "smarting" under that unfair ruling, resigned in 1935.

ROWENA P. SLUSHER (CLINTON) flew a third level air carrier from Roanoke, Va. to LaGuardia, New York.

Now for a look from overseas:

In the March 1961 issue of Air Transport World was a picture of their Miss Airworld for March. She was MISS JACQUELINE DUBUT. A two-year veteran as co-pilot for France's domestic airline Air Inter, JACKIE has been flying since age 17 (she's now 29). She scored 94.4 out of 100 on the Captain's qualifying test last year and is now a Captain for that airline now. She also holds a degree in literature, history, and aero engineering. She is not a member of Ninety-Nines.

A gal who is a member of the Ninety-Nines in Australia. From the February 1951 issue of the Department of the Interior, News and Information Bureau, comes this information:

"Tall, vivacious NANCY ELLIS, of Ashfield, New South Wales, has added another "first" to her remarkable record in Australian Aviation. MISS ELLIS has now become the first Australian woman to co-pilot a commercial airliner carrying passengers on a regular run. She is also the first woman in Australia to fly as first officer in a commercial aircraft, first woman to secure a first-class wireless operator's license, first woman to have a heavy aircraft endorsement in Australia, only woman flying instructor in Australia and one of two women gliding instructors. She is the only woman member of the Institute of Aeronautical Science in New York . . ."

And from England we have YVONNE POPE, AE Scholarship winner in 1967 who writes, "At the time of receiving the AE Scholarship I had been promised a Captaincy by the Company for whom I was working if I could obtain the ATR. The company disintegrated and I started afresh with Dan-Air Services, Ltd. Since joining them in January 1969 I have progressed from the Dakotas to the Ambassador, and hope to actually start flying training on the Comet next week. This will be my first jet aircraft and one I have always longed to fly."

YAEL ROM is a native born Israeli. She learned to fly in the Israeli Air Force. Besides her flying in the military, she became an airline pilot in 1957. "You might say it is like driving a bus from one point to another all day. It is not as exciting as it sounds." (I have not flown with Yael, so I cannot speak for her prowess as a pilot. I can say that she is an excellent navigator. She led all of "us natives" around New York last summer. I wonder what some of our male airline pilots would think about being likened to a bus driver.

Doris Renninger, president of Women's International Association of Aeronautics and Executive Board member of Ninety-Nines, presents Turi Wideroe with an Amelia Earhart medal. Turi in the center. On the right is Ellie McCullough, Governor of the New York-New Jersey Section. The red roses were from the Wing's Club.

CHRISTINE DAVY, MBE, flies a regular run with Convellan Airway Ltd. in Australia. The "MBE" following her name is an award presented by the Queen.

And now back to TURI WIDEROE. On February 18, 1970, Turi was the feature speaker at the Wings Club Valentine-Sweetheart's luncheon. She turned out to be just that—a real "sweetheart". She is a personable, cute, vivacious young lady who captured the whole group with her personality and charm. Besides that she must be a great pilot. Altho not a member of the Ninety-Nines, she has been asked to join and indicates that she will do so. Fliers and non fliers alike were captivated not only at the luncheon but by her appearance on the "Today" show. What a great spokesman for women in aviation and particularly those who might want to pursue a career as an Airline pilot.

Maybe, as they said back in 1934 this is the "dawn of a new era". Maybe now some of the airlines in this country will reconsider having females as crew members on flying status. Maybe some of the girls in this country will be spurred on to try "once again" to fly for the airlines. We hail all the girls past and present who have at sometime or another flown for an airline. We hope that somewhere down the line we can do another story about airline pilots who are qualified certificated well trained pilots flying for air carrers, who just happen to also be women.

Backward Glance Column

By Nancy Hopkins Tier

To fly at the first possible opportunity was always in my mind. At nine years of age, I saw my first plane and the sight is indelibly imprinted on my mind. My High School Year Book recorded, "Hobby: flying, riding, swimming. Next year what? More flying. Ambition: For still more flying." And so it was, until I placed my first thirty dollars on the counter and had my first hour of instruction, November 1927. April 1928, I soloed and then it took a year to round up the money to get in my ten hours of solo time and my private license.

All my flying was done at Hoover Field, Arlington, Virginia, across the Fourteenth Street bridge from Washington, D.C., where I was born. That my father understood my deep desire and did not forbid my flying in those hazardous days, I shall always be most grateful. I learned on OX5 powered planes, a Waco and an Eaglerock. One landing, cross-wind, over the amusement park was sufficient for JACK MORAN of the C.A.A. to give me my license. A friend of those days and one who recorded my progress in the Washington News was ERNIE PYLE. Always honest and always fair. What a rare character he was.

With sixteen solo hours and a license tight in my hand, I applied for a job in the operations office of the newly formed Roosevelt Field, Inc., Mineola, Long Island, New York. And got it! As all things pertaining to aviation in those days started there or soon arrived there, I was in seventh heaven. As an employee, I could get solo time for $15.00 an hour instead of $25.00, and I lived on Campbell soup and Uneeda biscuits for days on end to get

my Limited Commercial license by December 1929. And so it was that on that day, November 2, 1929, I was on hand to attend the first meeting of what would prove to become the "99's", an International Organization of Women Pilots. Though CANDIS HALL and I were the last to arrive and missed being included in that memorable photograph, we were there, and I have maintained membership ever since.

During that summer, I met through my family, ROBERT E. GROSS. This future president of Lockheed was building the Viking Flying Boat and the three-place, open cockpit Kittyhawk in New Haven. He had ventured to suggest that when I had my commercial license, he had a plane that I might try to sell. My first flight, after receiving my license, was to West Haven Airport to accept the offer. The plane I was to fly, I learned, was in Miami and I was to go down and fly it up to Roosevelt Field. My longest cross-country up until then had been Roosevelt to Teterboro and the thought of the challenge was one of the thrills of my life. With a handfull of Rand McNally State maps, whose outstanding features were county lines, I confidently set out. After a forced landing in a hay field at Vero Beach due to a tropical downpour and an overnight at Jacksonville, I proceeded the next day to fly eight hours and ten minutes to Washington in spite of the difficulty of finding farmers who had the keys to the gas pumps.

This was 1930 and, in the course of demonstrating the Kittyhawk, I entered the Women's Dixie Derby — a race originating at Washington, D.C. and dropping south to Atlanta, Birmingham and Memphis, ending in Chicago where the National Air Races were held that year. I had a chance at the money until a valve blew over Arkansas. (A cylinder head blew coming into Raleigh, N.C., but that was exchanged over night.) Now, I learned how to replace a valve cap among the stumps and irrigation ditches. It was also necessary to sew up a ripped wing, patch a tire and fly out over the telephone wires. I landed at St. Louis fifteen minutes before the afternoon flight was due to leave and, so, at least, stayed in the running. I picked up some money making dead-stick landings at Chicago and in ten days, after flying back to Roosevelt with a

Taken the day I soloed, May 28, 1928 at Hoover Field, Arlington, Va. Washington Monument in background.

Taken May 28, 1969 — forty-one years later, beside my Cessna 170A. Canaan Airport, Canaan, Conn.

forced landing in Indiana, due to weather on the way, I was in Detroit—getting special permission from Henry Ford to work on Sunday and replace my cylinders in preparation for the start of the sixth Ford Reliability Tour. (It was not a tour the last two years, but wide open flying for nearly 5,000 cross-country miles.) Planes had to be entered by the manufacturer for this competition and I was the only woman in 1930. We flew two flights a day for sixteen days, regardless of weather, across Canada to Edmonton, down the Rockies to Colorado Springs, and back to Detroit. There was a Point System that required brakes and, as I did not have brakes on my Kittyhawk, we were handicapped from the start. Although two more valve caps smashed resulting in forced landings, (I learned to replace them in record time) I wasn't last—four were behind me at the finish. KINNER, the manufacturer of the engine I was flying gave a new engine to the Viking Flying Boat Co. I felt that was a pretty cheap exchange for all the miles of testing I gave them.

In the fall of 1930, aircraft sales were practically nil, but I flew fourteen members of the D. C. Air Legion of Washington, D.C. at the Old Hybla Valley Field — avoiding wires and ditches at both ends—and actually sold my Kittyhawk.

In February 1931, I married IRVING V. TIER of New Haven and, as he owned a Warner Fleet, that was our fun for a number of years.

In November that year, I became Connecticut Speed Champion by winning a closed course race at Hartford, Connecticut. Governor Trumbull presented the trophy.

In December, I passed my Transport License test at Roosevelt Field. However, it was not without incident! The Fleet went into a flat-spin and only came out of it about two hundred feet above the Westbury Golf Course. No one knew the cause of such behavior in those days. I remember calmly trying to do all I could and then felt no hesitancy about getting out with my parachute. But with my weight slightly forward, the nose started to drop and I settled back to complete the recovery. Needless to say, my test was completed some days later and I lost my appetite for spins.

Then followed years of minor contests fitting in and around the arrival of our daughter and elder son.

However, in 1933, I flew solo to California to visit family in a Warner powered Aristocrat. I took the northern route out (not knowing better) and the southern way home. Without weather reports East of the Rockies, I sat down in hay fields to wait out storms and two airports had been removed completely. Farmers helped to direct me elsewhere. Trying to get over the Wasatch Mountains into Salt Lake with the gas gauge hitting bottom and the sun down, is a story all of its own.

Visiting the ROBERT E. GROSSES in Bel-Air, Los Angeles, I saw the mock-up of the Electra, that followed the Vega, and the promise of Lockheed's great future. My flight home in twenty-eight hours with a 90 H.P. engine that cruised at 87 m.p.h., was a great improvement over the strong head winds going out. We averaged

better than 107 m.p.h. The speed was heady. We flew Monocoupes for the next eight years with cruising speeds from 105 to 125 m.p.h. Great improvement.

December 1941, the war was on. My husband went into defense work and the children were of such an age that I did not feel I could leave them for the Ferry Command, which I would very much liked to have joined. But in January, I signed up with the Civil Air Patrol and served from Squadron Executive Officer to be privileged to be the first woman Major, Lt. Colonel and Colonel finally, as Wing Commander of Connecticut. Then ten years on the National Command Advisory Staff and retirement and the Exceptional Service Medal award. Very little is really known of the heroic work of the Civil Air Patrol during the war years. Connecticut flew out of the Bar Harbor, Maine, north to the Canadian borderline, building radio towers, workshops and supplying all equipment necessary for flight operations in all weather. Lives were lost off Petit Manan in bitter weather but the patrols were maintained without interruption.

In Jnly 1963, I was one of the six charter members of the "99's" to fly the First-Day Covers out of Atchison, Kansas, during the Amelia Earhart Commemorative Stamp Celebration. My route led to Teterboro, New Jersey, where I was flown by helicopter to Wall Street and MAYOR WAGNER's office for a presentation to him. Then on to Kennedy Airport where the Covers were put on transoceanic planes for Europe.

Well past my two-thousandth hour in the air (and, at least a landing and a take-off for every hour, according to my logbook), I still fly for the sheer unmitigated joy of it and the unending challenge. Six engine failures before 1931 are ancient history now. With proper care, there is nothing mechanical more reliable than the present aviation engine. Countless landings in hay fields or marginal private strips, as well as at airports, have afforded delightful occasions — picnics, swims, sightseeing, explorations and visits to friends and family. My three children, and now their six, have all enjoyed the thrill of a magic carpet which light aircraft, especially, most certainly is. For years, we flew out of our own front yard in Cheshire, Connecticut. And in summer, we flew to a hay field within a mile of our cabin on Lake George. The forty-second year of my flying has now passed and I have been most fortunate and am most grateful. My 170A Cessna with its new engine awaits me in its hangar not far away and my days are always judged by whether it is a flying day or not, even if other factors often prevent my taking advantage of the conditions.

I am happy to be a Charter Member of the "99's". Its friendships and activities have been of great interest. I've painted a good many roofs for the air marking program, and spoken many times for the Amelia Earhart Scholarships. But most of my organizational time has been directed toward the Church. This is my interest that takes precedence now. The beauty, the wonder, the freedom and challenge of flight have always lifted my sights and strengthened my faith. I am so glad to have lived in an age when this was possible.

AMELIA EARHART SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Dora Dougherty Strother, Chairman

The A. E. Board of Trustees met during the month of March at Lake Eufala, Oklahoma as guests of Permanent Trustee, BONETA EVANS and Oklahoma 99, VELMA WOODWORD. There were two major purposes of this Spring meeting. The first was to make a final determination of the number of scholarships which can be offered, based on the funds received to date for this year. It was decided, as hoped for, that three scholarships could be offered.

The second purpose was to make a final screening of applicants prior to final submittal to the honorary judges. As always, a wonderful group of applicants made the selection process a very difficult one. A grand total of 90 applications were mailed out this year. By section they were distributed as follows: East Canada, 1; West Canada, 2; New England, 1; New York-New Jersey, 6; Middle East, 6; Southeast, 3; North Central, 22; South Central, 20; Northwest, 8; and Southwest, 21. After screening by the sections and by the trustees, **six** finalists remained. These will be submitted to the honorary judges, who will select the final three winners. We know any of the 6 will make all 99s proud of them. All are women who have proved their dedication to aviation and their sincere desire to improve and expand the place of women in this important technical field.

Pictured during Spring meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Amelia Earhart Memorial Trust are left to right: ALICE HAMMOND, Permanent Trustee; JEAN PEARSON, Vice-Chairman; BRONETA EVANS, Permanent Trustee and Secretary; IRIS CRITCHELL, Treasurer; and DORA DOUGHERTY STROTHER, Chairman.

Coming Events

Southwestern Sectional
Apr. 24-25-26, 1970
Santa Clara Valley Chapter
Host

April 20-May 11, 1970
South African 99 Air Safari
April 26th-May 16th, 1970

Flying Poker Run
April 26, 1970
New Smyrna Airport, Fla.

West Canadian Sectional
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
May 2, 1970

National Intercollegiate Flying Ass'n.
Montana State University
Bozeman, Mont.
May 7-9, 1970

Thunderbold P-47 Pilot's Association—
Ex Jug Pilots also
Imperial House North
Dayton, Ohio
May 8-9, 1970

Northwest Section
Flying Poker Party
May 16-17, 1970
Ctc: Ilovene Potter

99 Air Race — May 17, 1970
Midland, Virginia
Connie Marsh
RR 1, Box 166
Bryans Road, Maryland 20616

Southcentral Sectional
Tulsa, Oklahoma
May 22-23-24, 1970
Illi-Nines Air Derby
Rockford, Ill.

East Canada Sectional
London Ontario, Canada
May 23, 1970

Dallas Poker Party
May 23, 1970

4th Annual Pilot Poker Run
First Canadian Chap.
Contact Sybil Dunn
June 7, 1970

AWTAR
July 3-7 1970
Monterey, Calif. to
3M Airport, Bristol, Pa.

International Convention
July 12-15, 1970
Bretton Woods, N.H.

North Central Fall Sectional
September 4-6, 1970
Louisville, Ky.

Sept. 6, 1970
Nebraska 1st Air Race

Pacific Air Race
Oct. 10, 1970
Contact Eleanor Richardson

CONVENTION NEWS 1970

With spring in the air, can summer be far behind? Absolutely not! It won't be long before "June is bustin' out all over" and July brings 99's from all over the world to the Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire where the relaxed setting will serve as a perfect backdrop for Fun and Friendship!

Exciting programs have been planned spanning aviation's history from the early days into the still unbounded future. On Heritage Night we will look nostalgically backwards and honor those left us the legacy of today and tomorrow. We're very pleased to have Mrs. Morrissey as the guest speaker for the Amelia Earhart luncheon. Our final banquet will focus on the exciting future, previewed so spectacularly when Neil Armstrong made that "giant step for mankind!" It certainly is wonderful to be a 99 and a part of aviation!

For just plain fun and getting to know other 99's, Monday night's New England Clambake promises to be an event not to be missed. Lots of good food — lobster, clams, corn on the cob (doesn't that make your mouth water?) — and a relaxed, informal atmosphere are characteristic of this New England sytle good time!

It's time now to start planning to be a part of the 1970 Convention. Many of you have returned your tentative planning cards to the hostess section. If you haven't, Millie Doremus Registration Chairman, would be really pleased if you would go ahead and drop it in the mail! It will help US to get ready for YOU and help YOU get ready for Convention!

Exciting programs have been planned spanning aviation's history from the early days into the still unbounded future. On Heritage Night we will look nostalgically backwards and honor those who left us the legacy of today and tomorrow. Our speaker will be early aviator CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN, a contender for the Orteig prize finally won by Lindberg. In June 1927, just two weeks after Lindberg's New York to Paris crossing, CHAMBERLIN and his financial backer CHARLES LEVINE, flew a record breaking 3,911 miles nonstop from New York to Germany in the **Columbia**, a Bellanca monoplane. CHARLES LEVINE became the first transatlantic passenger.

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To enhance your trip to New England, watch this column in future issues of the NEWS for suggested trips to be made either by plane or the lower, slower conveyance. There's lots to see and do from Maine to New York City and we'll try to point out a few of the more unusual and interesting.

See you at the Clambake!

SPECIAL CONVENTION NOTICE

Avoid disappointment! Make your reservations early. As is common with resorts, the Mt. Washington Hotel requires a $10 deposit per person when reservations are made. The deposit is applied to the bill or will be returned if reservations are cancelled within five days of Convention. Be an early bird! Resort hotels, unlike large downtown hotels, are often unable to accommodate last minute requests.

'99 SALES ITEM CATALOG

Is your Chapter interested in increasing the money making potential of your 99 sales items?

The old adage "a picture is worth 1000 words" will be put to work in the 1970 CONVENTION SOUVENIR PROGRAM! Because we think that Ninety-Nines would like to "see" what they can order, the New England Section has invited all Chapters to place an ad for their 99 item, complete with illustration if desired. After Convention, a copy of the PROGRAM will be sent to each Chapter to be used as a visual reference catalog for future orders.

The "99 SPECIAL" provides an unusual opportunity for the individual to advertise her special craft, skill or avocation. Our organization has amazing resources of talent. The 99 ads will make fascinating reading!

The CONVENTION SOUVENIR PROGRAM is standard 8½ by 11, with full page ads $100, half page $50, quarter page $25, and the "99 SPECIAL" (1/8 page) $15.

Time is short! Send camera ready copy to Mona Budding, ENE Ways and Means Chairman, 1888 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Make checks payable to Ninety-Nines 1970 Convention. Please mail copy by May 1, 1970.

CONVENTION CROSSWORD

By Virginia Bonesteel

Here is a special crossword puzzle just for 99's who are thinking about coming to Convention this July! (We want to thank Marilyn Hibner of the Long Island Chapter whose "Plane Puzzling?" in the January NEWS inspired this effort.) If you've read your NEWS the past few months and looked over the initial Convention mailing that you received recently, the puzzle will be easy. Be sure to look for hints about the exciting programs we have planned! You'll find the solution next month. Meanwhile, make your plans to come to the White Mountains of New Hampshire July 12-16! We're having a (No. 1 across)!

Across

1. Informal good time, New England style.
6. A natural wonder in the White Mountain National Forest.
10. Pilot in the right hand seat.
11. Carrier pilots (abbrev.).
13. 99 = 100 — .....
14. ....., ball and airspeed.
16. Come ..... Convention!
17. Wild, ... yonder.
19. Future 49½er.
21. Avoids a 3 pointer in your tricycle gear.
22. What every 99 should be (abbrev.).
23. We'll be paying more of this on fuel.
24. Add power to go .....
25. Projected moment of touch down (abbrev.).
26. No. 28 across corrected for air density at flight level (abbrev.).
28. An instrument indication corrected for installation error (abbrev.).
29. Yours and mine.
30. Increasingly necessary rating (abbrev.).
32. An ....-line engine is not horizontally opposed.
33. Jenny power, the ....-5!
34. The racer's edge (abbrev.).
35. Pilot's record.
38. What you'll do at the Mt. Washington Hotel (abbrev.).
39. Cape .....
40. Flying machine of the past.
43. Head for the Mt. Washington Hotel and you'll be course for Convention.
44. A Scottish 99.
47. Navigational aid (abbrev.)
48. What flying is when you're proficient.
49. What you'll be if you come to Convention!
51. Necessary to keep the cylinders pumping.
52. Rocket fuel (abbrev.).
54. You'll do this if you don't register early!
55. ..... rose.

Down

1. Come to .....!
2. Hot shot pilot.
3. Lunar Excursion .....
4. Radar frequency band.
5. GMT minus 5 hours (abbrev.).
7. Delicious crustacean.
8. Twin ....., one of the airports close to Convention site.
9. A chapter in the New England Section.
12. Negative.
15. Our founder.
18. .... approach.
20. Survival equipment.
22. Moon ship.
27. Compass point.
31. Control surface.
34. Look Ma! No instructor!
36. Turn .... your radio before speaking.
37. Maine state trees.
38. You'll do this at the 1970 Vacation-Convention!
39. May your skies always be .....! (abbrev.).
41. ..... of attack.
42. Check both .....
45. What you can put in the Souvenir Program at a special 99 price!
46. Indoors or outdoors—you can do this at Bretton Woods.
50. Same as No. 52 across.
53. The Ninety-Nines.

NOTAMS

VAL JOHNSON wants clippings for Scrapbook. No hiding your light under a basket. Keep "Them cards, letters, & news clips coming." Mail to

VAL JOHNSON
525 S. Main St.
St. Clair, Missouri 63077

AWTAR REPORT

(Received by phone account no mail)

Oh what plans has Monterey! A visit to the fabulous Hearst Castle, shopping the famous coastal Seventeen Mile Drive and Steinbeck's "Cannery Row." Following the "blessing" of THE FLEET (aircraft in this case) the Ft. Ord band will pipe the racers off to **America the Beautiful,** the words of which are so appropriate to this year's race route. All of which means, the Powder Puff Derby, will be involved in the beginning of California Century III. Drawing for the takeoff positions will take place in Calif. on April 23rd under the direction of able Helen Shropshire. More about the celebrities next month.

Plans coming in from the terminus sound exciting too. A cocktail party and dinner at Jim Flannery's Constellation Lounge for openers. This restaurant is Irish's Airlines first Connie converted into a lounge with the original interior intact and aerial views out each window. An invitation has been accepted from Mrs. Edward Marshall Boehm for the racers to tour her 20 acres of gardens. Mrs. Boehm is the wife of the late and famous bird sculptor. The gardens display his works in the natural habitat of each specie of bird represented. There is a Japanese garden complete with teahouse and lagoon; particularly charming. Another highlight of the terminus will be a tour of the quaint little artist village of New Hope, with its bridges spanning the Tow Path Canal used back in the days of George Washington.

This month, the 3M company together with the Eastern Pennsylvania are going to paint the center line and the numbers anew on the runways and work on the ramp and taxiways, in preparation for the race.

We're tickled pink that the capable Joan Hrubec will again serve as Chief Timer at the terminus.

Co-pilot seats are being sought by Monique Weil, Merriwood Drive, Oakland, Calif. 94611; and Dorothy Dickerhoof, 10006 South Tenn., Chanute, Kansas 66720. Interested pilots, contact!

Heard on Ch. 5 actress Susan Oliver will participate in the Powder Puff Derby with Margaret Meade.

It has been reported that in the movie, "Popi" starring Alan Arkin there is a scene where the father in the movie, is listening to the radio, for news of the rescue of his two sons whom he had put adrift off the coast of Fla. The first item to come over the radio on the newscast concerns the Powder Puff Derby racers arriving at Savannah. About the boys? You will have to see the movie.

The FAA has supplied some background material that will go out to all those who request race entry kits. This material should prove helpful when being interviewed on TV, radio, etc. Others desiring this material may have it by writing to AWTAR headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey.

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the "Powder Puff Derby"

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Pat McEwen — Ways and Means 16206 E. Central Wichita, Kansas 67230

REMEMBER the International Convention of 99's in 1964? That was the year we ENTHUSIASTICALLY vowed and voted to support our own race, the A.W.T.A.R. - popularly known as the POWDER PUFF DERBY - SO LET'S DO IT!
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Pat McEwen
A.W.T.A.R. Ways and Means Committee

P.S. Make checks payable to A.W.T.A.R., Inc. and mail to me at 16206 East Central, Wichita, Kansas, 67230.

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POWDER PUFF DERBY
July 3-7, 1970

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Flying Activities

Virginia Britt, Chairman

CHAPTER FLYING ACTIVITIES CHAIRMEN (ANNUAL REPORT): You should recently have received a request from your Section Chairman for a report on your Chapter flying activities! Flying is so integral to a Ninety-Nine that almost everything she does as a Ninety-Nine would fall into this category, so let's confine reports to those activities of a more "special" nature. Individual awards for achievement are fine—as are such individual efforts as informing the public and group instruction. New ratings??? A license to fly should really be considered a license to learn more about flying so let's include this in the reports as an outstanding result of a group upgrading effort.

All other Ninety-Nines are eager to hear of your unique activities and accomplishments. What idea sparked your special activity or what was its purpose? How did you develop your activity (research, planning and management considerations)? What were your requirements (funds, prizes, equipment, personnel) and sources for obtaining them? Results—did the activity accomplish the intended purpose? And finally, whether the activity was a fun thing, educational or consisted of assisting another organization with a presentation on careers in aviation (for women, maybe), include additional facts which would be of interest or assistance to another Chapter wishing to engage in a similar activity.

Your Section Chairman has been asked to submit her report to me by June 1 for inclusion in the Annual Report. Please submit your report to her early. Reports on individual awards and achievements will be condensed. A source file will be developed on special activities and the most interesting will be submitted to the **Ninety-Nine News.**

(YEAR-END REPORT): Year-end reports may be simply addenda to a copy of the annual reports, but please submit complete reports to your Section Chairman by Sept. 1 so that she may submit her report to me by Sept. 15.

NOTE: Some SE Section Chapters have invited aviation insurance men to their meetings to explain liability. Wouldn't your Chapter members like to know more about this?

Air Marking

Jerry B. Roberts, Chairman

SPRINGTIME — AIRMARKING — AIRMARKING — SPRINGTIME ! ! They do seem to go hand in hand, don't they?

Does every chapter have an Air Marking Chairman? Is she active? What better way to extend the hand of "Fun and Friendship" than an Air Marking outing. And, of course, there is always that thrill of "seeing what you have done" and the pride in accomplishment. Springtime is when the fair weather pilots crawl out of their winter dens to take to the skies, and when newly licensed pilots try long cross-countries. Your Air Markings do not go unnoticed, or unappreciated.

The more tedious part of the task when the paint brushes are soaking and you survey your work, is the paper work—the report. We have tried to keep it simple. So, PLEASE, won't you cooperate, and spend just five minutes more to get that report off to me and BLANCHE NOYES? If you REALLY want to do it right, write to BLANCHE NOYES, CHIEF, AIR MARKING STAFF, FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION, WASHINGTON, D.C. for the FAA forms 1340 (4-61). To refresh your memory, here is what I would like to have on a postcard:

AIR MARKING REPORT
..... Chapter ..... Section
Location of Air Mark .....
Lat. Long.
City ..... State .....
Airport Hangar
City or Town Runway
New Location Building
Repaint Old Mark Highway
Date Air Mark Completed: .....
Mail to:
JERRY B. ROBERTS
1011 N. PARK AVE.
HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J. 08035

Incidentally, there is an increasing call for marking Helipads. That is not so time consuming and does not require so many hands as you just paint a 20' "H".

For those of you who have had Air Marking projects during the winter—and since last June—would you please send me your reports so I can compile my reports for Convention.

For those who are going to embark on their first Air Mark, let me recommend the AIR MARKING GUIDE AVAILABLE FROM THE PALOMAR CHAPTER FOR $2.50. WRITE ESTHER WHITT, 220 OCEAN VIEW DR., VISTA, CALIF. 92083. KEEP PAINTING!

Public Relations Report

So far, I have found my job as Public Relations Chairman a very frustrating one. Promoting the image of Ninety-Nines to other Ninety-Nines is fairly easy. After all, we are interested in what we do as individuals and as a group. The difficult task is making our activities known to others.

National publicity obviously requires a technique other than just sending information to various publications. I have tried that with less than sparkling results. It is my conclusion that our best source of effective publicity must in part come from local chapters and sections where personal interest is keen. The news media appear to be more interested in local personalities than in broader scoped activities.

Our president, BEA STEADMAN, is anxious the "Fun and Friendship" theme carry a message to the public of our little known projects, such as participation in civic groups and allied organizations, NIFA, etc.

I need help especially from section and chapter Public Relations chairmen. Get involved, let the news people know about it and then let me know what success you have.

I need clippings and information on radio and TV appearances. All of us know what a great organization Ninety-Nines has become. Let others know!!! Each of you deserves the credit.

MARY N. ABLE, Chairman

Members At Large

HELENE ROBERTSON IN AFRICA

(Ed Note: Altho Helene Robertson is a member of the Hudson Valley 99's, she is currently in Africa with the Peace Corps. Therefore we are running her letter in the "MEMBERS AT LARGE" column. I normally do not retype reports because I don't have time, however thought this was such an interesting report, that I did, so all of you could share it. Helene, wherever you are, if and when you ever get this, do write us again about your adventures and flying in Africa.)

". . . Botswana is fascinating and my situation here is wonderful. I am teaching typing at the Botswana Training Centre and have a beautiful big house right across the street from B.T.C. The Gaborone airport is right next door! I joined the Kalahari Flying Club this week and hope to get up in their Cherokee 140 any day now. My house has a beautiful large garden with many flowering shrubs—mostly bougainvillea, hibiscus, poinsettias and others—plus fig, orange, lemon, and mulberry trees. I have a fine maid and a somewhat scatterbrained young gardener. So, you can see I am being well taken care of. My "hired help" costs me R10 per month. (A "R" or rand is valued at $1.40).

B.T.C. is a vocational training centre with a lovely campus and many new buildings going up all the time. The courses are mostly for men and boys—building, carpentry, electricity, business management, bookkeeping, etc. I am the only woman on the staff and my 12 typists are the only female students. I came in the midst of a 12 week course being conducted by a large, jovial Afrikaaner who was delighted to have me take over. These girls are training for an advanced typnig exam to be given later. The quality of typing is such that I have little optimism that they will pass the exam, but we are doing our best with them. My colleagues are a most congenial group and are mostly British expatriates.

My first three weeks in Botswana were spent in a native village. I lived in a rondavel (a circular mud hut with thatched roof and hard mud floor) in the compound of the chief of the village—Tshimoya Pula, meaning Village of Rain. My rondavel was furnished with bed, dresser, wardrobe, table and a paraffin lamp (similar to kerosene) and chair. There was no electricity and water was hauled from the village tank—which was fed from a borehole—carried in buckets on the heads of women (not this woman!). The native diet consists mostly of bogobe (pronounced behobee) and boiled meat. The bogobe is made of pounded berries, from grain sorghum or maize and boiled into a thick porridge. We pampered Americans varied the bogobe meat diet with canned sardines, vegetables, fruits, and cookies which we purchased from the local general store. Here in Gaborone I am living in luxury. I have no refrigerator as yet, but it is surprising what can be done with a bit of ingenuity. I keep water cool for drinking by hanging a canvas bag of water on a tree limb—evaporation does the trick. Likewise, butter can be kept firm by covering with a damp cloth. The butcher is very obliging about delivering small quantities of meat daily. For Thanksgiving I had delicious steak, corn on the cob, fresh tomatoes, and a fresh peach. Christmas was in very unChristmassy weather, but there were signs and we did have a good Christmas.

The village of Gaborone is two miles from the capital which is called City of Gaborone. How 'bout that!

My address is B.T.C. Box 525, Gaborone, Botswana, Africa. I would love to have some addresses of any 99's in Africa and also would love to hear from the good ole U.S.A. Thanks and love, Helen.

AIR MEETS

1970
FUN AIR TOUR/CONVENTION
AERO-MADA

DATES: July 8-July 12 . . .
CONFIRMED!

The Fun Air Tour, a fun group flight to Convention for Ninety-Nines and their passengers (family, friends, other Ninety-Nines), has expanded in scope!

Starting point is now Phoenix, Arizona, with starting date July 8.

CHARLOTTE GRAHAM, assisted by BETTY JO SMITH, is Chairman of the Tour segment west of the Mississippi.

Participants may still rendezvous with the Tour at any of the enroute points. The requirement that overall winners must have participated from the starting point has been modified; however, early starters have a natural advantage for accumulating scoring points.

The scoring system still includes points for passengers and for being APT . . . APT points for passengers as well as registrant!

As there has not yet been time to confirm all enroute points, publication of the registration form (application) has been delayed until the April issue. The dates of the tour fall during a busy time for most of the RON stops, so there will be a June 15 deadline for registration.

Registration fees will be in multiples of 99; i.e., $.99 Barre area, $1.98 Charlottesville, $2.97 Santee, $3.96 Montgomery, etc., per airplane.

Registration is limited to Ninety-Nines. There is no limitation on aircraft—only that they be properly registered, licensed and equipped—but it is suggested that pilot assure safe mechanical condition and that inspection will remain effective through time required for return flight. Pilot need only be properly licensed.

VIRGINIA BRITT, CHAIRMAN

FUN AIR TOUR/CONVENTION
AERO-MADA
EXPANDED PROGRAM OUTLINE

July 7

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (Phoenix-Litchfield Arpt)* START
Arrivals Phoenix

July 8

PHOENIX to EL PASO, TEX. (El Paso Int'l)*
"Draw" Poker to Natchez
Lunch El Paso
EL PASO to MIDLAND, TEX. (Midland-Odessa)
Poker Draw Midland
RON Midland

July 9

MIDLAND to NATCHEZ, MISS. (Hardy-Anders)*
Dice Roll Midland & Natchez
Poker Draw Natchez
"Roulette" numbers installed Natchez
RON Natchez

July 10

NATCHEZ to MONTGOMERY, ALA. (Danelly Field)*
Breakfast briefing Natchez
"Arrival" Contest to Montgomery
Lunch Montgomery
MONTGOMERY to SANTEE, S.C. (Wings & Wheels Arpt)*
Snoopy contest to Santee
RON Santee

July 11

SANTEE to CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (Charlottesville-Albemarle Arpt)*
Breakfast briefing Santee
"Time" contest to Charlottesville
Lunch Charlottesville
CHARLOTTESVILLE to BARRE, MASS. area
"Kamikaze" contest arrival Barre area ariport
RON Barre

July 12

BARRE to BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (Arpt pilot's choice of Twin Mtn., Whitefield, Berlin)*
Breakfast briefing Barre area airport
Card "fill-ins" to Bretton Woods airport

??? JAMAICA - JAMAICA . . . WHO'S GOING TO JAMAICA???

More than one will be going, as the Chicago Area and Central Illinois chapters make plans for their Illi-Nines Air Derby. This 250 statute mile "Round Robin" race begins and ends in Rockford, Illinois on May 22-23-24.

Open to **all pilots,** this race offers a choice of two categories — speed and proficiency.

Not only will the winners in each category be awarded **TRANSPORTATION** to and from Jamaica (arranged by Air Jamaica), they will also spend **SEVEN** marvelous days at the Jamaica Inn, Ocho Rios Jamaica, W. J. (European Plan) courtesy of the Morrow Hotels.

TEMPTING . . . it should be with an estimated $1,000 cash prize money and trophies to the pilot AND co-pilot of the first five places in each category.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN A FUN FILLED WEEK-END, WRITE IMMEDIATELY TO MRS. JEAN CLAUSS, BOX 364, ELMHURST, ILL. 60126, FOR INFORMATION AND ENTRY KIT. PLEASE ENCLOSE $1.00 TO COVER COST OF KIT AND POSTAGE.

Of the entries received the first day, MR. GEORGE EDGCUMBE, President of Tuft-Edgcumbe, Elgin Airport, Elgin, Ill. drawing for the order of take-off. Assisted by MARY McKILLIP, publicity chairman, MARION JAYNE, race chairman and ARLENE ODEGAARD, operation chairman of the Illi-Nines Air Derby. MR. RALPH KRAUSE of Chicago is number one in the speed category and MRS. PAM STOWELL of Arlington Hgts., Ill. is first in the proficiency category.

NOTAMS

HOUSTON CHAPTER ANNOUNCES THE NINETY NINES EUROPEAN TOUR 1970

AUGUST 24—HOUSTON/ENROUTE

—Depart from Houston this afternoon by K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines jet flight en route to Europe. Full meal service included aloft.

AUGUST 25 — AMSTERDAM/LONDON — Arrive at Amsterdam Airport this morning. Change planes and continue by connecting flight to London. Journey time is one hour. Upon arrival at London Airport transfer will be provided to your hotel—**HOTEL STRAT-**

FORD COURT.

Afternoon sightseeing of London, including Buckingham Palace, the London residence of the Royal Family, Changing of the Guard, Houses of Parliament, with 'Big Ben' the famous clock tower, Westminster Abbey, the scene of coronations and royal weddings, and Whitehall.

AUGUST 26—LONDON—Day in London. A private motorcoach will be available for a half day visit to the London Ninety Nines.

AUGUST 27 — LONDON/AMSTERDAM — Leave London by Morning K.L.M. flight to Amsterdam.—**HOTEL PORT VAN CLEVE.**

Afternoon sightseeing of the city, including the Rijksmuseum, outstanding for its collection of Dutch and Flemish art, Municipal Museum, Dam, the main square site of the Royal Palace, Mint Tower, Nieuwe Kerk, Oude Kerk, the oldest building in Amsterdam, Rembrandt House, and the Diamond Cutting Workshops.

AUGUST 28 — AMSTERDAM/KOBLENZ — This morning continue by motorcoach via Arnhem crossing the border into Germany at Emmerich, then via the outer edges of the industrial Ruhr district to Koln. The city was almost completely destroyed during World War II but has since been rebuilt into one of the most modern cities in Europe.

Continue via Bonn to Koblenz. **HOTEL PFALZERHOF.**

AUGUST 29 — KOBLENZ/FRANKFURT — Leave Koblenz at 10:00 AM and journey aboard a Rhine steamer for a delightful cruise through the spectacular Rhine Gorge—a wonderland of castles, old world villages and picturesque vineyards. Also pass the legendary Lorelei Rock. Arrive at the village of Rudesheim at 2:20 PM. The town has remained unchanged for centuries and still one must walk through the narrow cobbled streets. Rejoin your motorcoach and continue to nearby Frankfurt. Arrive at about 4:00 PM. — **HOTEL EXCELSIOR.** Opportunity to visit with Frankfurt Ninety Nines this evening.

The Ninety-Nine articles shown above, lighters and book matches, are being discontinued by Northern Arizona Chapter. The items now on hand are being sold at half price: lighters now $2.98 each, book matches are 93c a box or 2 boxes for $1.58. Additional information and original prices are in the Roster.

Orders will be filled according to the date on your letter; those with the earliest postmarks will receive preference.

Send orders to: Jean Deck
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Winslow, Arizona 86047

AUGUST 30 — FRANKFURT/HEIDELBERG / NUREMBERG — Leave Frankfurt this morning and journey to Heidelberg. View the stone bridge and the 700 year old castle. Within the castle walls is a giant wine cask with a stairway leading to the top, called the Giant Hun. Rising above the castle on the same hill is the Konigstuhl (King's Chair) 2,000 feet above the lovely Neckar Valley which can be reached by cable car. In the afternoon continue through the Neckar Valley via the medieval town of Rothenburg to Ansbach and Nuremberg.—**HOTEL CARLTON.**

AUGUST 31 — NUREMBERG/INNSBRUCK — Leave Nuremberg and journey via the autobahn to Munich, then into the Bavarian Alps to Steingaden to view the "Little White Church in the Meadow". Continue to Linderhof Palace; said to be the most beautiful of all the palaces. Also visit Garmisch Partenkirchen at the foot of the Zugspitze, Germany's highest mountain. Continue via Mittenwald, home of the violin makers, into Austria to the town of Innsbruck. — **HOTEL ALPEN.**

SEPTEMBER 1 — INNSBRUCK/ST. MORITZ — Enjoy a day of spectacular alpine scenery as you drive through the heart of the Tyrolean Alps via Landeck and the Inn River Valley into the Engadine of Switzerland. Here is a land of picturesque fairytale villages. Arrive at the resort of St. Moritz.—**HOTEL METROPOLE.**

ESPTEMBER 2 — ST. MORITZ/LAKE COMO — Continue your alpine tour today, after a morning at leisure in St. Moritz, journey over the Maloja Pass into Italy, then via Chiavenna to the shores of Lake Como. Arrive at the southern tip of the lake at the town Como. — **HOTEL BARCHETTA.**

SEPTEMBER 3 — LAKE COMO/LUCERNE — Leave Lake Como and journey via Lugano and Swiss lake district via Airolo to the alpine village of Andermatt, then via the St. Gotthard pass route descending via Wassen and Brunner to Lake Lucerne.—**HOTEL CHATEAU GUTSCH.**

SEPTEMBER 4—LUCERNE — Day at leisure in Lucerne.

SEPTEMBER 5 — LUCERNE/LUXEMBOURG—Make an early start today! Journey through the village of Stein to Base, then into France via Colmar, Luneville, Nancy, Pont-a-Mousson, and Metz to Luxembourg.

Arrive at about 7:00 PM. — **HOTEL CRAVAT.**

SEPTEMBER 6 — LUXEMBOURG/AMSTERDAM — Morning in Luxembourg — capital of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and once one of Europe's most important fortresses. In the afternoon drive into France via Bastogne (famous World War II battlefield) then through the Ardennes into Belgium via Liege then via the autobahn through Utrecht to Amsterdam. — **EUROMOTEL.**

SEPTEMBER 7 — AMSTERDAM/HOUSTON — This morning visit Rotterdam and the Hague. Arrive back into Amsterdam in good time to deprat by K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines late afternoon jet filght direct to Houston, arriving in the late evening.

TOUR CONDITIONS

PRICE INCLUDES:

Air fare from Houston back to Houston	$443.00
Land Cost	$400.00
Total Cost	*843.00

TRANSPORTATION: By economy class jet air, private deluxe motorcoach, best class Rhine steamer.

HOTELS: Twin bedded rooms with private bath. Hotels listed will be requested. In the event a hotel is fully booked one of a similar category will be provided. Single rooms will be made available on request for a supplement of $70.00.

MEALS: Demi-pension consisting of continental breakfast and table d'hote dinner daily at hotels throughout the tour. In addition luncheon is included on August 28-29-30-31 and September 1-2-3-5-6-7.

SIGHTSEEING: By private motorcoach including English speaking guide service and admission fees are included.

TIPS AND TAXES: Are included for included hotel services. Tips to hotel bellboys are also included.

TRANSFERS: Are included from airports to hotels and vice-versa including porterage of two pieces of luggage per person.

TOUR ESCORT: The services of a professional courier are included for the motorcoach tour of Europe. Local escort—host included in London.

* THE FARE DOES NOT INCLUDE airport taxes where levied, meals other than those mentioned above, all beverages not included on table d'hote menus, all items of a personal nature such as luggage or personal insurance, passport fees, laundry, etc.

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EAST CANADA SECTION

MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER
Jacqueline Frampton, Reporter

The Maple Leaf Money Tree has bloomed! A draw for cash prizes was held at our March 7th meeting in Sarnia. The Money Tree and the draw were to help the Maple Leaf girls to be able to give a cash award and a trophy to the woman student pilot with the best total marks on her written and flying exams. The woman student for 1969 from the Western Ontario Area will be announced at The East Canada Section Meeting, May 23rd, in London, Ontario with the trophy and money being presented to her at that time. The winners of the draw for the Money Tree and the first three cash prizes were: 1st, HAROLD ELDER of Hensall, Ontario, 2nd DON BERTON of London and 3rd DOROTHY ELDER of Hensall, Ontario. The draw was made by CATHY HARRIS of the First Sarnia Air Rangers, who was our guest for the afternoon.

Also joining our members for the day was IVANKA ZUZEK who flew in from Simcoe, Ontario, and HELEN WILSON and MARJ PALLISTER from Sarnia. Business was followed by a buffet luncheon prepared by the Sarnia members, JEANNE McEACHERN, ISABEL WALLS and JACKIE FRAMPTON. JEANNE McEACHERN was the projectionist for a film presentation of Flying Safety and Sport Aviation films.

The afternoon in Sarnia found us enthusiastically discussing our busy schedule for the year ahead, making further plans for flying, fun and work. June is to be our Air Marking month. July is time out for everyone to go to the International Convention. Many of our girls are planning now for their holidays in July and looking forward to meeting 99's from around the world at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

Two flying events are being planned for the fall. September 5, 6, 7 the Maple Leaves are planning to work with The Experimental Aircraft Association of Canada to present the 2nd Annual Canadian Aerobatic Championship Competition and Air Show at Centralia, Ontario and October will be the Maple Leaf Chapter Poker Run. Two more events to be marked on our calendars for the busy, hard working, fun flying year ahead.

Let's all keep in mind for a Triple-A year, be APT, Aware, and Alert, in flying and all our other endeavours.

As our chairman says, "SEE YOU ANON AND ALOFT."

Maple Leaf Chapter Money Tree all ready for the draw.
Fay Gardiner holding the box on high — ready for the draw.
All pictures courtesy of Chapter Public Relations Chairman Joan Corbett.

FIRST CANADIAN CHAPTER

Wendy Smith, Reporter

Not having had a meeting since the previous letter, we find that this month's news is somewhat thin!

We are beginning our "bunch for lunch" get-togethers on Wednesdays again; however today's flyin to Toronto Island could well be thwarted by a snowstorm which is currently moving in from the west.

We are all getting excited with the plans for the Angel Derby on May 4. The starting programme should be lots of fun, so do come to share the event with us if you can. If you cannot make it to Toronto for this May date, come join us for our annual Poker Run on June 7 (with a rain date for the 21st).

A postcard from ESME and JOHN WILLIAMS in Buenos Aires, relates that their three months is positively whizzing past, and what they have been busy flying and sightseeing. Rough IFR flying weather has followed them down the east coast to Argentina, which is their favorite country to date.

EDITH and WALLY DENNY have again returned to warmer environs in CF-SKY. On March 10 they were preparing to cross the Gulf from Key West Florida to Cozumel, Mexico, enroute to San Jose, Costa Rica. They will be returning via the west coast of Mexico, Guadalajuara and Phoenix, Arizona.

HELEN and GERRY BARTER flew commercially to Key West for two weeks in February and have just returned from a weekend in Ft. Lauderdale.

We have just welcomed two new members to our chapter, AUDREY BAKER and MARGARET MOORE.

(L-R) Jean MacDonald—East Canadian Section Governor, Esme Williams, Helen Barter (back), Ann Mclean, and Pat Clarke at our swinging Christmas Hawaiian party.

(L-R) Cal Martin, Neil MacDougall, Ken Allen, and John Williams at the Hawaiian Party.

SOUTH AFRICAN SECTION

Yvonne van den Dool, Reporter

MOLLY LOWE and YVONNE VAN DEN DOOL, both of the Northern Transvaal, took time off to fly to the fairest Cape on January 2nd. In MOLLY's Cherokee 180 we flew almost the length of the country in approximately 8 flying hours, due to fair weather and kind winds.

We visited 99 NORMA BRIDGMAN and husband, DAVID, on their apple farm at Elgin, Cape. Also met prospective 99, JENNY CLARK who works for Cape Aero Club. From Cape Town we headed for Port Elizabeth and then to Durban. The weahter deteriorated rapidly, and this served as a good excuse to follow the coastline from East London to Durban—a trip over beautiful country. It's the first time I've seen a waterfall cascading directly into the sea.

In Durban, ANN WHITE and 49½er PETER were there to meet us. Returning to the North via Rand Airport, we chatted with 99s MURIEL GARROW and JACKIE JENSEN, who both work at the airport.

Heard today that eight women have entered the Tip to Top Race to be flown during March. That will be a record number to date! This race is from the tip of the F. M. Tower in Johannesburg to the Top of Table Mountain in Cape Town. In this year of Fun and Friendship we are all enjoying just that—Fun and Friendship.

WEST CANADIAN SECTION, ALBERTA CHAPTER —
Eleanor Bailey, Reporter

Co-sponsors and committee members for the start of the 1971 Powder Puff Derby. Left to right: LINDA KOHLRUSS, JEANNIE SPRAGUE, LIL KEE, DAWN BARTSCH, NADINE LANGE, GINA JORDAN, W. E. ARMSTRONG, JACK HERMAN, JEAN BLENKINSOP, ROSELLA BJORNSON, ELEANOR BAILEY, RETA SINCLAIR. MR. ARMSTRONG and MR. HERMAN are representatives of the Calgary Tourist and Convention Bureau, who are co-sponsors, with the Alberta chapter of the Ninety-Nines, for the start of the 1971 Powder Puff Derby. Race Start Co-chairmen are Eleanor Bailey and Gina Jordan.

NEW ENGLAND SECTION

CONNECTICUT CHAPTER
Rose Ann Crim, Reporter

The month of March finds the Conn. Chapter knee deep in 1970 Convention plans. Everything sounds so great that we're sure not one 99 will want to miss this Convention. The Clambake will be in full swing July 13th, followed the next day by the AE Luncheon. The details of the Heritage Night are very interesting. The final night will be fantastic with a "mystery" speaker from NASA! More details later.

We are very proud of our gal EVELYN KROPP because EVELYN has passed her written exam for both the Flight Instructor and Instrument Flight Instructor. Congrats EVELYN!

Our chapter chairman, MARY NEIL has had another busy month. MARY went to Washington D. C. March 4 & 5 to attend the Museum Preparation Committee meeting and had a delightful time. She attended a luncheon in the FAA private Executive Dining room and saw an excellent movie made for the retirement of the FAA Assistant head—David D. Thomas. One of the highlights of the 2 days was her visit to the Silver Hill Smithsonian Aircraft warehouse.

MARY also reports that the plans for the Museum sound just wonderful. They will be presented to everyone at convention.

REMEMBER—THINK NEW ENGLAND CLAMBAKE IN JULY! !

THE ROBERT J. MILLER MEMORIAL LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Back row, standing, left to right: William C. Henry, Director of Ocean County Vocational School; Jack Lamping, Judy Meltsner, Garden State Ninety-Nine; Col. Frank Girard, N.J. Director of Aviation. Second row, seated from left to right: Andrew S. Moreland, Ocean County College Co-Chairman; Vice Admiral C. E. Rosendahl, USN, Ret., Chairman; Florence Walsh, Chairman of the Garden State 99's.

GARDEN STATE CHAPTER
Mary Rose Myers, Reporter

This reporter has finally returned from the Sun-Coast area of Florida in time to glean the waiting notes for this issue of our Chatter-session.

I did miss the Garden State meeting that was held at the McGuire Airforce Base but I have all the information. In all, fourteen plans with a total of eighty-seven members, 49½ers and guests attended. Our Garden State Chapter was joined by the Greater New York Chapter. There was visits to the spproach scopes, witnessing of C52's on landing practice and a briefing of the role ATC at McGuire has in general aviation in this high density area. COLONEL PATRICK HENRY greeted the pilots and during the luncheon at the Officer's Club showed slides of the mission and purpose of MAC and the history of McGuire. Chapter Chairman FLORENCE WALSH presented certificates of appreciation to COL. HENRY and FAA DIRECTOR BERT COVAL for a very interesting and informative day.

ALMA HITCHINGS has earned her instrument rating. She passed her written "Abe Lincoln" style . . . self-taught . . . no ground school (that's also this reporter's style).

Had some flying vacations . . . a couple with a little excitement attached. An unpredicted snow storm had JUDY and GIL MELTSNER RON in Easton, Md. so far . . . yet so near to home . . . and with not even a tooth brush. DONNA WILLARD, 49½er and three children enjoyed an extended Western flight tour in a Cherokee arrow. Landed in Wyoming at dusk . . . no one at the field so had to hike under the stars to look for gas. Ended up in using No-Knox gas (must have been Good Gulf) in order to proceed on to Salt Lake City. JOHN and ALICE HAMMOND are also on a Western flying tour in Trusty "Susie-Q", this tour will be March and April. Will spend Easter in Portland, Oregon and will await the arrival of grandchild number six . . . MARLENE KNAPP and 49½er in their Cessna. 150 and Sixty-Six DOLORES ZELENCA and Hubby in their Cherokee Arrow enjoyed a flying tour of Florida.

GAY MAHER was the main speaker at the Camden Zonta Amelia Earhart Dinner . . . ALICE HAMMOND had speaking engagements at the Bridgeton, N. J. Rotary Club and also at the Seabrook, N. J. Junior High School.

The ROBERT J. MILLER Memorial Aviation Library has been formally instituted and dedicated at the Ocean County Library. The ROBERT J. MILLER aviation education collection will be housed in the Ocean County Library. A special committee has been installed and they are as follows . . . CHAIRMAN, VICE ADM. C. E. ROSENDAHL, USN RET.; CO-CHAIRMAN, DR. ANDREW S. MORELAND; FLORENCE WALSH, GARDEN STATE CHAPTER, TREASURER; JACK LAMPING, SECRETARY. Co-operative relations will be developed with the Naval Air Station, the Federal Aviation Agency and aviation education foundations to enhance the serviceability of this Memorial.

This reporter spent two months in St. Petersburg, Florida nursing gravely ill parents. Had the pleasure of chatting with Sun Coast Chapter member FRAN BUCHAN. Sorry to have missed the Sun Coast Chapter meeting that was at St. Pete-Clearwater Airport. Had the most tastiest bacon from the Lykes Co. of Tampa. Well now my parents now understand my love of flying, they had their first flight in an Eastern Jet and they also have no more fear of flying. My hat is off to the Eastern Airlines personnel for the wonderful courtesy and service afforded me as I traveled with two sick and almost helpless parents . . . just can't have enough praise for Eastern.

Well this is just about all I have to Chat about at this time so I will just wish one and all a very Happy Easter from all of Garden State Chapter.

GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER
Angela Kovacs, Reporter

Chairman HELEN EGAN and all of us in the chapter wish to express our gratitude to reporter MAREB HOKE for a job well done. We are sorry she had to leave us. Happy flying, MAREB!

New York Center was the site of our January meeting. We gals either flew or drove out to Islip Airport to take a guided tour of the Center. After we had viewed the FAA film, "A Traveller Meets Air Traffic Control", our guide showed us through the maze of radar scopes, explaining each sector and its coverage. We were advised to expect many changes in the New York area with regard to new routing, expanded frequencies, required equipment (transponder), and the new Metroplex System of positive control. Governor ELLIE McCULLOUGH, and her Vice Governor, JULIE VOM SAAL were among those present.

This reporter, along with JUDY HELLMAN and KAY BRICK—who represented their respective cofpanies—attended the mid January meeting OF THE FLIGHT STANDARDS BRANCH

OF THE FAA AT THE IDLEWILD RIVERIA HOTEL IN FLUSHING, NEW YORK. MORE EXTENSIVE RESTRICTIONS FOR THE NEW YORK AREA AIRPORTS ARE PROPOSED AGAINST PASSAGE THROUGH THE AREA FOR VFR AND SOME GENERAL AVIATION AIRCRAFT, EXCEPT BELOW CERTAIN LOW ALTITUDES OUTSIDEA 10 NM. RADIUS, OR THROUGH APPROVED ROUTES WITH ATC CLEARANCE. NOW IS THE TIME FOR US TO MAKE OUR THOUGHTS KNOWN TO THE FAA IN WRITING.

On the local scene, CATHERINE BROOKES and HELEN EGAN were recipients recently of a statuette for the Greater New York Chapter presented by MRS. IRVING BERLIN at the annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, Inc.; given in recognition of the chapter's work with the Wing Scouts. KITTY CARLISLE and MRS. HOWARD PHIPPS were in attendance at the meeting.

LOUISE GALFAS received her CFII rating on February 1, 1970. Fine work, LOUISE!

SELMA CRONAN visited the glorious island of Cozumel, Mexico, for a week of sun soaking, island exploring, and pyramid climbing in Chitzenitza. Sounds like great fun, SELMA.

February's meeting found us together at NELL GWYN's Taverne in downtown New York. Dr. U. A. Sexton of FAA's Flight Surgeon's office of JFK Airport spoke on hypoxia, proper use of oxygen, and recognition of and coping with vertigo. He presented us with the oportunity to use the high altitude chamber upon our written request. DR. CLARA GROSS, FAA medical examiner and member of President Nixon's Advisory Committee on Aeronautics was among those present at the meeting.

For flying fun MINA ELSCNER suggests "Meet the Bunch for Lunch" and lists a monthly schedule for any and all to attend. ETA is noon each Wednesday. All are warmly invited. Constant monthly schedule is . . . 1st Wed. —Caldwell Wright Airport; 2nd Wed — Orange County Airport; 3rd Wed.— Monmouth County Airport; 4th Wed.— Bridgeport Airport; 5th Wed.—At Mina's home in Red Bank.

When you are flying in this area— fly into Islip Airport and snack or dine at the Terminal Restaurant open M-TH 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; F-SA, 5 p.m.-12 a.m., and SUN, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Also try Bradley Airport, Conn. Their Cloud Nine Restaurant and Coffee Shop is open daily until 10 p.m. Bon Appetit!

Up Coming Events—FAA Instrument Course (3 days) at Fairleigh Dickensen University, Rutherford, N. J. in June, 1970. More about it later.

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER
Sherry O'Keefe, Reporter

An indication Spring is right around the corner; my tulips are peeking through the ground. Which also means it's nearly time ot put away the heavy winter jacket, and that won't hurt this reporer's feelings in the least. Preflighting and climbing in and out of airplanes in the cold, cold wind is—cold.

Anyone for a Second Honeymoon? The American Falls are once again "turned on", so tune in and fly on over to Niagara Falls for "Fun and Friendship" at the site of the New York-New Jersey Spring Section Meeting. Mark 23 May on your calendar. THE PLACE: PARKWAY INN, 401 BUFFALO AVENUE, NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK. PAGE SHAMBURGER and VIRGINIA BRITT will be present to discuss a Fun Fly-In to the 1970 International Convention. We will also be discussing rules and regulations governing a New York-New Jersey Section Scholarship to be awarded to a member of the N. Y.-N. J. Section. The money for this Scholarship is a result of the 1969 Convention.

Flight Officer, TURI WIDEROE, the Norwegian beauty who flies 55-passenger Convair 440 airliners for Scandinavian Airlines System, and who is the first woman plot to be employed by a major Commercial Airline in the Western World, addressed The Wings Club at its Ladies' Valentine Luncheon held 18 February in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore. All 99's in this area were invited to attend. New York-New Jersey Section Governor, ELLIE McCULLOUGH was an Honor Dais Guest and on behalf of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. presented Turi with the Amelia Earhart Medal. (See accompanying pictures) Turi is lovely, refreshing, gracious. We are delighted a person like Turi is the pioneer to penetrate the Commercial Airline profession on behalf of the women pilots of the world. This reporter had the pleasure of meeting TURI in Tromso, Norway last year, and came away with the feeling we had known each other for quite some time. She is the type you just like and admire immediately.

Our Governor, ELLIE McCULLOUGH was recently placed on the Board of Directors, and named CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS OF THE LONG ISLAND AVIATION COUNCIL.

A combined meeting 7 March by Garden State Chapter and Greater New York Chapter at McGuire Air Force Base was attended by GOVERNOR McCULLOUGH. It was a delightful fly-in and tour, complete with the climb to the tower and seeing the radar room in operation.

See you at our Spring Section Meeting! Till then, keep your nose up and your wings level. Happy Flying!

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER
Marilyn P. Hibner, Reporter

Yes, gals, you're among the favored few to get the first glimpse of the little-known, rare "Reporter Bird." As you've been reading this Chapter's columns each month, you must have concluded they were the products of a "rare bird" (and "tsk-tsk" to those of you who are saying, "Yeah, she sure laid an egg!"). This "bird" has just come out of her winter hibernation (see, and you thought all birds migrated down South during the winter). She's been squawking constantly since she appeared through an opening of an aircraft tail-section. Fortunately, one of our chapter's members did post-graduate work on "reporter bird language and diction;" and we've managed to decipher some of those (yecch) . . . horrible sounds! The following is a rough translation:

"I believe she's saying that the gals in the chapter finally got together in the air on March 1st for a fly-in to Meridian, Connecticut, where they dined together for a Sunday dinner at the Yankee Silversmith Restaurant nearby. NINA CLAREMONT, DAISY POSS, HELEN MOXIM, JOAN FLEISCHMANN and 49½er ARTHUR, JO O'BRIEN, DORIS ABBATE and 49½er RONNIE, and MARILYN HIBNER (with 24¾ers? Amanda and Paul, sprouted wings for the event. Both weather and food were superb, and everyone's looking forward to the next fly-in. Sad to say, the chapter's communications system fell short of satisfactory, as our dear ELLIE McCULLOUGH and LOU ODORICO, friend of the Chapter, attended the non-existent Meridan fly-in on February 22nd! Somebody goofed, but ELLIE says she still enjoyed the trip. This bird is also passing the word that IRENE BRUNKS has a sponsor for flying in AWTAR and the Angel Derby with LOUISE GALFAS of Greater New York Chapter. They might as well cancel the races, since we know the winner already! IRENE HENRY finally found it in her heart to return home after a trip to Puerto Rico (yes, IRENE, we see your tan . . . your lovely, brown, warm, relaxing, luxurious tan). What's that, bird, you say 49½er HUGH CLAREMONT is confined to hospital quarters? So sorry to hear . . . tell him all of us wish him a quick recovery. We're happy to note that our member and dear Guv, ELLIE McCULLOUGH, along with ANNA DIETRICH and friend LOU ODORICO, made an appearance for our chapter at a recent tour of McGuire Air Force Base—a joint effort of the Garden State and Greater New York Chapters. When something excites ELLIE, it's got to be great . . . and she was excited! The Base extended "red carpet" treatment to all the gals flying in to the Base . . . made ELLIE and ANNA feel like they were coming in after a successful military mission had been completed! Good grief . . . this bird's losing feathers all over . . . must be upset . . . No wonder, just got the news that HONEY KATE TRATTLER is nursing broken ribs after a slight disagreement with the horse she was riding. What can we say, HONEY KATE . . . some horses let you sit on them, and others prefer to sit on you! Just goes to prove that flying is not as dangerous as some people feel it is—cowboys, in particular! JO O'BRIEN and 49½er JIM are off in their flying machine, heading down Florida way. Hey, bird, get back here . . . you missed your chance to fly South with the normal birds! Anyway. you've got to finish giving us some info . . . Tell me, bird, how was that March dinner meeting, with the guest speaker presenting the background of Soaring? I'm glad to hear it was so successful . . . bet it makes you feel like getting out there in the sky and trying it yourself, eh? Oh, sorry, bird . . . I'll have to remember that you taught people about flying and soaring. Yes, I did hear that the Chapter had a very special guest attending the dinner meeting . . . CAROL ROSS . . . a very unique and exceptional person. I see there, bird, you've got the February issue of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING magazine tucked under your wing. Yes, I know that it has a write-up on CAROL ROSS . . . quite a gal!"

"I've just about had it with this bird . . . dropping feathers and messing up the place . . . she's squawking uncontrolably and I can't make sense out of any of it . . . I fear she's laid another egg!

HUDSON VALLEY CHAPTER
Kathy Heidrich, Reporter

Our March 6th meeting featured an exciting "spectacular", the Solar Eclipse! It turned out to be a very casual social meeting, 20 of us gathered around MADELYN EYLES' television to get our glimpse of this special presentation.

We were very happy to welcome several prospectives as our guests at our last meeting. We will look forward to welcoming MINNIE OSTRYEE, GERTRUDE FELSEN, MARIANNE BURKANS, HAZEL PAULUS, JANET GEHEIRT, CYNTHIA AHO, and CATHY STARK as members of our "sisterhood".

Hudson Valley is scheduling a "Poker-Run" for June. More on this as soon as details are final, so keep this in mind. We would be thrilled to see many 99's participate and enjoy the festivities. Hope to see you there!

SHIRLEY BUTTS and prospective MINNIE OSTRYEE flew in from Syracuse, New York for the March meeting.

So much for this month, happy flying.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER
Martie Pool, Reporter

We're a chapter of real flyers this year—but the weather for winter '69-'70 has just about spoiled the flying to meetings. When we did have 1000 and 3, it was so turbulent over these mountains, many of us couldn't fly. It seemed that every second Saturday arrived with below minimum weather. Lots of us have to fly out of river valleys, so you know what it means.

However, nothing daunted our members, husbands, and guests when it was Christmas party time at State College. We drove. What a lovely affair! HAZEL BARTOLET and CAROLYN HARBOLIS did their usual superb job of arranging a gay party and delicious banquet. I especially loved my door prize of a sparkly Danish crystal bird.

The sum total of our meetings this winter seems to be the decisions contingent on managing Operations at the AWTAR terminus which is in charge of the Eastern Pa. chapter at 3M airport. FRAN DeHAAN and MARTIE POOL flew down in my Honest Injun to 3M and met the operator, pretty YVETTE HORTMAN, who has a going, new airport under way. 3M certainly is well located for a terminus. You won't have any trouble finding it. The approach to runway 1 is directly over the terminus toll-booth of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Don't descend too low or they will collect a toll from you! Three planes from our chapter will be entered in the Derby—SHIRLEY WEINHARDT and HAZEL BARTOLET in a Cherokee 180, HELEN SHEFFER and student in a Comanche 250. MARTIE POOL and FRAN DeHAAN in a Comanche 250.

We welcome a new member to Central Pa. chapter—MARY FOLEY, a transfer from All Ohio Chapter. Prospective member, HELEN DAVISON, of Gibsonia, Pa. visited our January group at Altoona. A new chapter in our area has been formed, called Tri-City, which encompasses the triangle-Huntington, W. Va. to Morgantown to South Point, Ohio. Welcome to our Section, Tri-City!

Four couples of us, WEINHARDTS, SHEFFER, HULLS, and POOLS, drove to Pocono Manor for the ski-weekend February meeting. The slopes were too

icy for skiing as were the snowmobile trails. Heavy snow and rain kept us indoors, but we had fun and a chance to get caught u-p on each others' activities.

Cheers! KATHY HIGGINS got her Commercial license. MEMBER/FBO DOTTIE McCLURE earned an Instrument Rating. MARTY OWENS is working hard at her instrument flight training, as are SHIRLEY WEINHARDT and MARY HULL. Those two took the Instrument Written Course and test in February. MARTIE POOL passed the Commercial written. FRAN and ABE DeHAAN both are practicing airwork on instruments.

Flying Around—Recently ALICE and BILL FUCHS flew to Colorado Springs for a "Dining-In" at the Air Force Academy and then returned for ALICE to attend a meeting of the Women's Advisory committee on Aviation in Washington. ALICE is teaching the Navajo Orientation School for the Piper factory at Lockhaven and assisting in checkouts in the new Navajos. Our fortunate members who flew off to winter vacation spots were BOOTS HUSTED to Hawaii, SELMA BRANDE to the Bahamas, SHIRLEY WEINHARDT to Florida, and JO WRIGHT to Aspen, Colo. ESTHER and DR. ELLERY MICHAUD were off to Glen Falls, N. Y. for a Flying Physicians meeting. They spend lots of time at their fly-in vacation home at Indian Lake. MARTIE POOL flew in an Aztec to an FAA Inquiry Board Hearing on the Proposed TCA Ruling for Philadelphia Area. Almost every General Aviation group was represented and had a chance to present their opinions. I was proud of the concise and practical discussions sparked by LOUISE SACCHI and ALICE MEISENHEIMER, 99's from E. Pa. Chapter. FRAN DeHAAN took me along on a trip to Washington in her Mooney last week. She's a smooth pilot and fun to fly with.

Ground Time — SHIRLEY WEINHARDT's daughter was married on Nov. 8th. RONNIE JOHNSON's RAY was recently promoted to Director of Domestic Sales for Piper Aircraft. CAROLYN HARBOLIS has opened a lovely new gift shop in her home in State College. RONNIE JOHNSON was hospitalized for surgery in January and now is recovering. We miss you, RONNIE. Get well fast!

We are all looking forward to the Sectional Meeting in WILLIAMSBURG, VA. See you there!

MARYLAND CHAPTER
Lois Baty, Reporter

According to the ground hog, spring was supposed to come early this year. Somehow we have our doubts. The grass strips in this area are still too soft to use. Not only that, but our western counties had twelve inches of new snow over the weekend. Taking advantage of winter, DORIS and JOHN JACOBSON flew commercial to Vale, Colorado for a week of skiing; KAY and JIM BAYS flew to Vermont for a weekend of skiing (JIM broke his leg); HELEN DOWNS has been in Florida enjoying the sunshine.

CATHERINE GROVER has been giving her Skyhawk some exercise recently. SHE and JUNE HANSON flew to 3M Airport to attend a planning meeting for the AWTAR Terminus. Several weeks later CATHERINE, LENORA EATON and guest EVELYN SCHEULEN flew to Ft. Washington, Pa. for a luncheon meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter and a most interesting talk by LOUISE SACCHI. CATHERINE reports she is again current on instruments. Recent hood time included PAR approaches at Andrews Air Force Base.

Letter from LT. COL. JEANNE WOLCOTT in Germany. HER NEW ADDRESS IS FAMILY HOUSING, SECKENHEIM SUP ACT, APO NY 09333. In her new job she is in charge of 5000 apartments with all kinds of weird things happening. She says, "No flying because the weather is so bad—rain 40 days and 40 nights and an old fellow out in the back is building some kind of big boat!"

Message to ELEANOR STARKEY: How about some news from Okinawa?

Maryland Chapter has a new TV star. KAY BAYS appeared for a full hour on Channel 13's CONTACT show on Feb. 27 in connection with the Recreational Vehicle Show at the Baltimore Civic Center where she and Jim were exhibitors. KAY says it was a lot of fun and quite an experience.

Our February meeting was held at the Frederick, Md. YMCA, and hostessed by PORTIA HUTTON and SHIRLEY BERNHARDT. We had excellent turnout despite visibility of less than one mile in sleet and snow which forced everyone to drive. We thoroughly enjoyed hearing MR. FORD, Director of the Y and an enthusiastic pilot, as he narrated a film (his own production) about his eleven years working as a Y missionary in India. At this meeting we voted to contribute $200 to our sister chapter—E. Pa.—toward AWTAR terminus expenses. We are sorry to lose SHIRLEY BERNHARDT so soon after meeting her. She has returned to Louisiana. We wish we could have seen more of her during her short stay in Maryland.

Our March meeting found us in Gettysburg, Pa. as the guests of DON and ELIZABETH SULLIVAN at DON's FAA approved ground school and office. DON's school is practically on the Gettysburg Battlefield, next door to Ag-Rotors Heliport, and across the road from the Eisenhower farm. We met for lunch (brought our own) and were happy to welcome HANNAH and CHICK OWEN (San Antonio Chapter) who joined us for the day. DOLORES EIRICH and PORTIA HUTTON were the lucky gals who won the two helicopter lessons given as door prizes by DR. CARROL M. VOSS, President of the very fascinating Ag-Rotors, Inc., which operates a helicopter flight training school, agricultural spraying, battlefield sightseeing tours, and complete helicopter maintenance service.

Now members of the Aerial Order of Pinwheelrs are DOLORES EIRICH, PORTIA HUTTON, JUNE HANSON and HANNAH OWEN. Also 24¾'s: BO AND LEE BIRCH, JOHN GROVER, DAVID SCHROEDER, DAVID and LAURIE ANNE BATY.

Maryland Chapter is in the process of incorporating with the invaluable assistance of attorney WALLY HUTTON. MARGE LAKE and LOIS BATY have spent many long hours drafting bylaws.

Our Chapter assisted the Maryland State Aviation Commission in getting out 4,000 pieces of mail announcing an FAA/WB-sponsored Weather Seminar on March 15. The full-day program was excellent and well attended. CATHERINE GROVER, RENE BIRCH and LENORA EATON manned the registration desk for this annual event at Friendship International Motel. During the day, the Ninety-Nines were publicly recognized and thanked for their assistance.

April 11 we go to Williamsburg, Va. for the Middle-East Section Meeting. In fact, many of us are planning to make a week end of it. On April 18 we will be doing some airmarking at Aldino. LAURIE ANNE BATY's Senior Girl Scout Troop no. 1491 wants to try their hand at this so they are coming to give us an assist. Should be fun for all concerned—picnic and every-

thing—do hope it is a nice day.

MAY is AVIATION MONTH IN MARYLAND. Come visit us!

VIRGINIA CHAPTER
Toby Lehman, Reporter

We are getting lots of co-operation for a Poker Run except from the weather. FRAN VANSTAVERN and TOBY LEHMAN got a five minute spot on WRVA Radio Station to advertise our Poker Run. This was our third try and ole man weather decided to turn us down again. We aren't easily put down we are going again for March 15th. We got a tip that after the eclipse on March 7th the weather should be good for us.

AMY MORRIS reports that instructing has been booming around Langley Field and Fort Eustis. She has been spending 120 hours a month flying.

Our February meeting at Clayton's Restaurant at Chesapeake Airport was a good fly-in day. FRAN VANSTAVERN in her Navion with her guest CAM BASKERVILLE and VIRGINIA RILEY landed just behind JEAN HARRIS and MAXINE WALKER in a 150 Cessna. Our other guest MARTHA PIERCE lived to close to fly.

Our candy deal really went nicely. In fact we are debating getting another case.

Within the next day or so we hope to have our 99 emblem ready for the backlog of orders we have received. The emblem we designed looks smart on white or navy blazers. We will have the emblems on display at the Spring Sectional.

We are looking forward to seeing lots of you at the Middle East Spring Sectional on April 10th and 11th at the Williamsburg Lodge. Transportation will be furnished from Patrick Henry Airport in Newport News as well as Jamestown-Williamsburg (no fuel).

With spring breaking through here in the Old Dominion the Virginia Chapter has been busy on various projects.

On March 4th, Fran VanStavern, Jean Harris, Virginia Riley and Toby Lehman with 49½ Charlie Harris drove to Washington, D.C. for a party honoring the Ninety-Nine Museum Committee given by Jean Ross Howard of the Washington Chapter. Max Conrad spoke to us on his last expedition to the ant-arctic. His experiences are so captivating you find yourself afraid to breathe. What an extra-ordinary man Max Conrad is.

Virginia Chapter members gathered for final distribution of Candy Project. Pictured above Front Row Guest, Cam Baskerville, Fran VanStavern, Virginia Riley, Back Row, Jean Harris, Prospective member, Martha Pierce, Maxine Walker, Eve Murch, and Toby Lehman.

Our fourth try for a Poker Run on March 15th proved to be very successful. This was the first Poker Run most of us ever participated in. We allowed our participants to purchase as many cards as they liked but only play five cards.

Our March meeting was held at Byrd Field March 21st. Our speaker, Mr. Charles Armstrong showed slides on his collection of aircraft pictures explaining the history connected with each. A covered dish luncheon with a good attendance from our members made this a most interesting meeting.

WASHINGTON, D. C. CHAPTER
Jacqueline Vierling, Reporter

Now that the holiday season is over, things have begun to slow down. HAZEL DWIGGINS gave me some final notes on the Christmas party. After the "humorous gift exchange" and some games, the door prizes were awarded. KEN WHITE won an instrument book and MRS. HOOVER won a weather book. VELTA BENN, chief instructor at Prince Georges County Airport, won a pilot pillow inscribed with he following message—"the world's best pilot". That echoes the chapters sentiment exactly.

CONNIE MARSH has received NAA sanction for the second annual CLOSED COURSE PYLON RACE which will be held May 17th at the Warrenton-Faquier Airport, Va. Last year marked the first time that an event of this nature was held in the United States. The entrance fee for contestants will be $5; in addition, each pilot must have an FAI sporting license. Entry blanks can be obtained from Connie (RR 1, Box 166, Bryans Rr., Md.) and all entrants will be sent copies of the course.

Qualifications runs will be held the morning of the race and the race will begin at 2 p.m. In addition, the EAA has agreed to hold a Bull Roast. This event was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated last year and we expect an even larger turn-out this year. Hope to see you all there!

Travel Notes: We hear that CLEO SHERVOW spent the holidays in the Bahamas. Cleo is a charter pilot with her own twin Comanche—sounds like hard work. JACKIE and TONY VIERLING spent the holidays in KEY WEST—the weather was beautiful, the water was warm, and the flying was spectacular. They highly recommended making Florence Airport, S. C., a stopping point on your trips South. JIMMY POWERS (at Gulf) will show you what "Southern hospitality" means—just tell him you're a Ninety-Nine.

This reporter will be leaving the Washington area and moving to Minneapolis, Minn. this month. It's been great fun being a member of this chapter—au revoir—and HAPPY FLYING!

EVELYN MAHLE is at St. Moritz, Switzerland teaching ice skating and is flying a J3 Cub equipped with skiis. The skiis are for glacier landing. EVELYN is returning to Washington in April. The 99 Museum Committee was in Washington for a meeting on March 4 & 5 and a party was held in their honor at JEAN HOWARD's apartment.

VELTA BENN will attend the AOPA Clinic in Puerto Rico and will be an instructor there.

POLLY PINKARD, ground crew chairman of the handicap race, is planning to enter the Angel Derby.

ALABAMA CHAPTER
Sylvia S. Derrick, Reporter

A surprising crowd of twenty, including eight 49½ers, came to North Huntsville Airport for the March meeting. PENNY and TONY COUCH proved

to be unusually gracious hosts. They have done wonders with the airport. The meeting began with everyone looking over the Montgomery collection of planes. We were all envious of the HEILPERN's vast array of equipment in their Super Skylane. It was quite an opportunity with the Skylane, the HALSTEAD's twin Comanche, and the BEELAND's Cherokee Arrow side by side.

NANCY BEELAND and JUANITA HALSTEAD flew together in the Arrow, with spouses in the twin, in order to get in the practice needed for the Angel Derby. Many of the Alabama 99's are coming to the May meeting in Huntsville on Sunday and staying over for the arrival of the Angel Derby on Monday in order to cheer on no 17—NANCY and JUANITA.

Following the gathering at North Huntsville, everyone journeyed to "Mr. D's Islander" for a chinese lunch. A quite different treat. JAYE HUDGINS drove up from Tuscaloosa with MRS. LUCY TURNER as a guest. MERLE HAGLER, who came from Montgomery with the HEILPERNS, was chatting about her planned move back to her hometown, Memphis. Memphis' gain will be our loss. SYLVIA DERRICK was excited about the new home she and ED have purchased. She has quit her job so she can devote full time to decorating it.

By the time you read this the Southeast Section meeting in Huntsville will be history. The Alabama girls are really working to make it a memorable occasion. Should be the best yet!

Don't forget—annual dues of $5.00 are due and payable. Don't get on the delinquent list.

See you in June in Tuscaloosa—JAYE HUDGINS will be hostess.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER
PS, Reporter

At long last, good weather should be smiling on the Carolinas again, but March had to have the last word by blowing out the APTers. Member RUBY GUINN and her husband, WARREN, were host and hostess, at their Thermal Aviation, Greenville (S. C.) Downtown Airport. Instructors FRAN MILLER, SYL ROTH, and RUBY all awaited the to-be-APT—and the wind did blow. "It all but turned me upside down," exclaimed BETTY HAMILTON of her Tri-Pacer's antics.

So, really getting APT-tested, they couldn't—but chapter chairman Wrenn, LOUISE SMITH, SUE OVERTON, and BETTY were there to try. All of which goes to prove—we try HARDER in the Carolinas.

Business they did do, though, with first voting in new member BARBARA O'CONNOR (Greensboro, N. C.)—a home-built, aerobatic, and Powder Puff Derby flyer. Welcome to the group, BARBARA. Next, the Carolinas decided to start a new trend which we hope will be followed by all the chapters in our section (and you, too!)—we voted to donate the equivalent of $2. per member to the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's fund. You see, hopefully, NIFA will someday have an interest producing fund, and, similar to the AE Scholarship fund, they'll be able to operate on the profits each year. So, the Carolinas sent their check directly to the NIFA Fund. We remember that the Southeast Section voted $100. to this year's host, the Bobcats of Montana State. We kinda figure, though, that if NIFA could be supported to the extent of $2. per member of the 99s—wowee, they'd be able to cut the costs of operation 'way down!

We thank you for the hospitality, RUBY GUINN, and anytime any of us get near your FBO, we surely would like to stop back by.

If April's showers don't louse us up as March wind's did, we'll congregate at Wings and Wheels, our Santee, S. C. museum, the weekend of April 25th and 26th. We want to join the Guilford County Pilots with their air tour, and we may even have more business by then. Ahead of that, all forces await with much anticipated pleasure—the section meeting in the Rocket City, Huntsville, Alabama—April 10-12th.

Then, heavens—May 3 is airport dedication day, Southern Pines—Pinehurst, N. C. and June is saving money for the Fun Air Tour to Convention. In between, we figure we oughta get in just a bit of fishin and sunnin on one of our two state's coastlines. Won't you come play with us?

KITTY HAWK CHAPTER
June Rodd, Reporter

The Kitty Hawks were more like the little kittens that lost their mittens when it came to flying in for our first official meet in January '70. In fact we were snowed out and had to stay at home and purr by our own firesides.

Come February, though, almost all of our Kitty Hawks flew into Raleigh Municipal, North Carolina, engines purring. Our most capable chairman, NITA MELVIN, greeted each personally as we taxied up. As a new and very small chapter, with all of nine members, we are combining our fly ins with the North Carolina Petticoat Pilots and as a group, make a very impressive showing for ladies in aviation.

We all were the guests of Raleigh Flying Service, Inc., and had a most delicious complimentary luncheon arranged for us by MRS. FRANCES MILLER of Raleigh Aviation. A personal Thank-you from each and every one of us.

Our own Governor, PAGE SHAMBURGER, was on hand to speak to us and, in fact, we had a question and answer session on all facets of the 99ers. MR. BOB FARRINGTON of WPTF Radio, Raleigh, North Carolina, was a guest speaker and was enjoyed for his fine humor by everyone there.

ESTHER FORDHAM assumed the duties of membership chairman. She already has applications for prospective members but CAMILLE MARTIN, Vice Chairman, presents us with a question. Her little brown dog (Duke) attends all the meetings—is one of the few male Petticoat Pilot members (honorary), and this reporter, JUNE RODD, is at a loss as to how to identify him for our group: 99—66—or 00?

ESTHER ZELNICK, Kitty Hawk 99er and former secretary, now living in Ohio but unable to fly in this month, shared with us by letter. We all enjoyed hearing from you, ESTHER. Our new secretary is JOANNE JOHNSON and was on hand to record the day's events. JANE MAHALEY, 99er treasurer, has her work cut out for her. Glad to report she was on the job to start us out right. Our youngest member, MICHELE EVANS, age 19, was the envy of most as she already had one of those 99 tote bags. You can be sure you will be seeing many more around.

Such a busy, pleasant day and only one 99er, JUNE HERRINGTON, not accounted for. Next month we look forward to all the Kitty Hawks to share our fun as ESTHER ZELNICK hopes to fly in from Ohio. See you there.

SPACEPORT CHAPTER
Cy Beers, Reporter

Our March meeting was held in St. Augustine. It was a beautiful flying day arranged by our dear JERI SNYDER.

She drove down from Jacksonville so we would have transportation for lunch. JUANITA BLUMBERG, WANDA GARSON, and GRACE FUNCH (a prospective 99) flew up from Orlando in JUANITA's new Baron. JUANITA having gotten her Multi-engine rating the previous Sunday from a TWA 747 pilot, no less. Congratulations JUANITA. DOT McNAMARA and MARY DIXON came in DOT's Cessna 170. CY BEERS, RICKY CUNNINGHAM, BARBARA HAZARD and ANN CONWAY Bononza'd up from Daytona. ELSIE GOSS (a guest) and JANET DAVIS rode over from Leesburg with DOROTHY LIGON (a Michigan 99) in DOROTHY's 235 Cherokee, which she plans to fly in the Angel Derby. DOROTHY spends so much time in Mt. Dora, Fla. we are trying to convince her she should transfer to the Spaceport Chapter. She is the proud owner of a new Aero-Commander Shrik N1917DL. DL of course are her initials and she is so proud of the airplane that she admits to 1917 being the year she was born. How about that girls?

The highlight of our day was the Aerobatic rides handsome young JIM MOSER gave, in a Citabra, to JERI SNYDER, MARY DIXON, GRACE FUNCH, RICKY CUNNINGHAM, DOT McNAMARA, JANET DAVIS and ELSIE GOSS. After treating each of these girls to hamerhead stalls, spins, loops, slow rolls and snap rolls Jim flew off in a Pawnee for five hours of Forest Patrol.

Lunch was at the Parisienne, a quaint little French restaurant in the heart of St. Augustine. They have a wonderful onion soup and egg bread.

A short business meeting was held when we returned to the Airport. We voted to participate in our sister chapter's (Suncoast) Poker Run March 22 and to postpone ours from April until May and to make it a Proficiency Race instead. Our March meeting will be in Orlando and we plan to have an FAA official talk to us about the new regulations on Control Zones and Control Areas.

GEORGIA CHAPTER
??? Reporter

Our regular meeting was held in Albany—a joint meeting with the Civil Air Patrol. At that time, we were explained the function of Civil Air Patrol, and explained in detail, rescue and search. We were delighted that our husbands got in this act. PAULINE and PETE MALLARY and FREDDIE (the white Poodle) came down from Atlanta in their Muskateer. BETTY McNABB flew up from Panama City in her Bonanza. BILL and JENNY PREETORIUS and BYRON and ALYCE STRONG flew in from Savannah. ESTHER WRIGHT and SHIRLEY NeSMITH flew in from Thomasville. We were certainly delighted to have CAROLYN KENNEDY back with us.

Excitement was in the air about the forthcoming Angel Derby. It looks as if we are going to have two planes racing from Georgia and a stop in Albany, Georgia. We are looking forward to seeing all the little angels come back to Albany. PAULINE MALLARY will be flying her Muskateer and CAROLYN KENNEDY will be getting back into the swing of it with her Comanche.

The Georgia Chapter believes in going international, with BETTY McNABB's recent trip to Israel, Jean Voyles' and ESTHER WRIGHT's trip to Mexico, (Jean flew her Cessna 210 all the way and had a ball), and CAROLYN DUNN and JOYCE SOX's recent trip to the Alps in France. I believe the rest of the girls are trying to make it to the Bahamas! Me, I may go to "Sugar Creek".

We are in the process of incorporating our chapter by dual control. Chapter funds plus free lessons for an attorney friend by a 99 instructor! The next best thing is to marry an attorney, but we haven't been able to arrange that yet!

Hope to see you in Huntsville in April and Dog Island in May. Stay out of the pines on Dog Island and bring a big picnic lunch! Alabama and Florida girls, we would love to have you join us. Come early and stay late!

MEMPHIS CHAPTER
Netta Holden, Reporter

According to the trees and flowers, Spring should be just around the corner, but the overall weather continues to be stubborn about it. We have had our share of stationary fronts this season, but somehow our lady pilots manage to fly anyway.

HILDA SAVAGE, ROSEMARY WILLIAMS, and GLADYS ESTES flew to Hot Springs, Arkansas to attend the horse races. They flew over in Hilda's Mooney.

JOANNE MURDOCK has been flying locally in a Cherokee 140.

JENNY COOK has started on her Commercial rating.

CAROLYN and JOHN BELL flew a Skylane to New Orleans, La. CAROLYN's parents, MR. and MRS. THOMAS ANDERSON, made it a foursome.

DR. and MRS. JOHN (JOSIE) HOWSER are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations!

As for "little ones," INA and MIKE WALKER have put in their application for a future little pilot in June.

ROSEMARY WILLIAMS and HILDA SAVAGE are busy making preparations for the Angel Derby.

GLADYS ESTES and JENNY COOK made flying trips to Corinth, Mississippi, as well as Dyersburg and Jackson, Tennessee.

Yours truly and 49½ER DOUG flew (commercial) to California. Our destination was San Francisco with stopovers at Los Angeles, Palm Springs, Carmel, and Monterey. It was ten days of sun and fun, but wished we had 34 Tango with us each time we saw an airport.

The Memphis-Arkansas Chapter had a meeting-luncheon in Memphis at the Admiral Benbow Airport Motel.

The Arkansas Chapter members and guests were: BEVERLY HARP, RUTH McADAMS, RUTH GRAY, BETTYE JO BOLLEN, CARY HUNT, BETTY BEARDSLEY, CAROLYN PUGH, and COREENE ROGERS.

The Memphis Chapter Ninety-Nines attending were: VIRGINIA PROCTOR, CHRIS BROWN, GLADYS ESTES, JENNY COOK, MARY OLIVER, INA WALKER, JUNE PENTECOST, MARTHA TOBEY, MARY STANLEY, JOANNE MURDOCK, BETTY DUNN, and HOLLY SMITH. Guests were REBECCA HAYWOOD from Memphis; NELDA WILSON and DOT WILSON from Whiteville, Tennessee. The Wilson's fly a 172 and a Champ.

Fly-Bye until next month.

P. S. My thanks to GLADYS ESTES for keeping notes for me on the above meeting.

TENNESSEE CHAPTER
Ruth W. Thomas, Reporter

The day of the eclipse the Tennessee 99s met at the Morristown Airport with twenty-four 99s and guests present. The business meeting was held while the sun was hiding its face and, truly, the chairman conducted such an interesting meeting that no one left the room to take a peek. This once-in-a-lifetime affair added to the excitment of our large gathering (large for us).

The What's Up Department: Chair-

Inside the wind tunnel at Arnold Engineering Development Center are: (left to right) AVIS BROWNING, LILLIE HERRELL, RACHEL PRUITT, a guest, FRAN DAVIS, LADY McREYNOLDS, BILL KERSHNER, BEE REID, JAMES E. MARTIN, IRENE FLEWELLEN, FRANCES PARKER, DONNA BOWER, TONY COUCH, EDNA BROYLES, PENNY COUCH, and CHARLOTTE PARISH. Tennessee 99s and guests touring AEDC in Tullahoma, Tennessee.

man BEE REID has been puppy sitting. She has a new German Shepherd named—what else—'Baron'. BETTY WICKER flew down in her new Cherokee 180D. She has passed the Instrument written exam and is working on Instrument rating.

IRENE FLEWELLEN has passed the written for a Commercial and is ready for her flight test. MARIE HURLEY is working on her Instrument ticket. DONNA BOWER is working for a Multi-engine Rating. DONNA and MARIE flew up in MARIE's Skymaster. HARRIET SMITH has finished the new interior of her Bellanca.

SARAH DUKE attended the annual meetnig of the Air Cadet League of Canada. The Cadet League is comparable to the CAP program of US.

LADY McREYNOLDS flew down to Dyersburg this past week and delivered a message from the Tennessee Chapter to EVELYN BRAESE. A half dozen of us will be down to help work the race stop.

Since the first of the year, RUTH THOMAS has been producing (writing script and directing) a PTA program and quartet practicing for a Sweet Adeline show.

NANCY FISHER, our member on loan for a year, will be back to stay in September. She will be in the English Department of Knoxville College.

EVELYN JOHNSON has been working—teaching people to fly. Look at this list: MARGARET MILLS, just got her private license; BILLIE O'DELL just received her Private and is attending Instrument Ground School; JOY LYNN MAYNARD just took her Private test and is attending Instrument Ground School; HELEN HAYNES is still working on her Private; and FRAN DAVIS is finishing her cross-country this week. All these prospective 99s are students of EVELYN. EVELYN is also the chapter membership chairman.

JO CHANDLER has spring fever and is back in the air for a cure.

A note from JANE HILBERT stated that she will meet with us soon as she gets back from Florida. She spent the winter there.

She will be doing Interior Decorating

DOT JONES has moved to Florida. in Sarasota.

If the Tennessee Chapter doesn't take the prize for having the highest percentage of attendance at Spring Sectional in Huntsville, 'twon't be the fault of our golfing Chairman BEE REID—going is a must she says—then she reminded us that it was to be held on the same weekend as the Masters.

You know what thy say about 'best laid plans'? Well, the Secretary of State decided to visit the Arnold Engineering Development Center the day the Tennessee 999s had scheduled. That meant changing our tour to the next day. Our large number dropped to 15 who could go. EDNA BROYLES, who made all arrangements, is now scheduling another tour for this summer. She is thinking in terms of an overnight affair.

The Tennessee Aeronautics Commission has come out with an aeronautical chart of the State of Tennessee. It contains useful information about flying the mountains.

(ED. NOTE: All the PPD contestants could sure use that chart. Particularly the ones from the flatlands.)

ALL-OHIO CHAPTER
Judy LaRue, Reporter

Welcome to Spring! And speaking of Spring, April 10-11-12 are the dates set for the Spring Sectional Meeting in Detroit, and I hope to see you there.

My sincerest apologies go to SALLY YOUNG. SALLY's name was inadvertently omitted as being one of the hostesses for our fine Christmas Party this past year, and since she was the primary reason for making the party a success, we would like to extend our thanks to her at this time.

MARION BETZLER gave F LEE BAILY a check out in a Cessna 172—Mr. BAILEY flies his own Lear Jet. MARION just passed the GI-Advanced (she already has the GI-Instrument and ATR).

JOAN HRUBEC managed to attend both the February and March 99 meetings in Michigan—she was actually visiting International President BERNICE STEADMAN both times.

Congratulations to BERNITA and ROGER NICKELL of Lakeview, Ohio, who are the proud parents of a baby girl born on Friday, March 13.

MARIAN MOYER's 49½ ED will be on the May Primary as the Republican candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives, 14th District. MARIAN has been frantically working full time on his campaign and we wish them all the best.

In the TRIPS TAKEN DEPARTMENT, DONNA and JIM FULKS flew their Comanche 200 to Jekyll Island, Georgia in February; CLARA THARPE and friends spent the George Washington holiday weekend ice-fishing at Put-In-Bay on Lake Erie; NANCY and DICK MILLS had a wonderful but brief trip to the Bahamas; and LEE and JIM Everglades for their annual bird-ROCK flew the Mooney to the Florida watching tour.

The Angel Derby this year will be represented by eight Ohio girls—MARION BETZLER and JANICE KUCHENMEISTER will be flying solo, CONNIE LUHTA/CLARA THARPE will be flying a Cherokee Arrow 200, RUBY MENSCHING/RUTH SITLER will be flying an Apache, and MARILYN COLLETTE and yours truly will be in a Bonanza. The Race this year begins in Toronto, Canada, on May 4 and will end in Nassau on May 6.

Cincinnati will be one of the stops this year and PAT FAIRBANKS has been busy getting everything ready for the girls who will be stopping there.

CAPE GIRARDEAU AREA CHAPTER
Mary Boyd, Reporter

An excellent and interesting meeting was held by the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter at the Cape Airport on Saturday, March 14th. It was the first good flying weather for a meeting date since November but only one plane load of members flew in, the others all being from Cape.

Missing from the meeting was MARGE HALL who had just departed on an extended trip during which she plans to visit Ninety-Nines in other parts of hte world with special emphasis on Australia. We hope MARGE has a wonderful trip and that you will all be looking for her. Also missing was LOIS FEIGENBAUM who had to be in Chicago. We understand that LOIS and BOB's DAUGHTER ROBIN in planning to be married in April. Several other members also failed to make it for various reasons.

The chapter discussed in detail the letters received from the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter about the Terminal Control Area "upside down wedding cake" proposal. The secretary was instructed to write to the Senators and Representatives of the members asking them to intervene with the FAA against this proposal and for the corridor concept.

The plans for the Dyersburg stopover on the Powder Puff Derby were discussed extensively with chapter members accepting assignments for the stop. NADINE HEUER will assist this reporter as co-chairman for the stop, while MILLIE LIMBAUGH will again serve as chief timer. Assisting MILLIE will be EVELYN BRAESE, CHARMIANE FREEMAN, and members of the Memphis chapter. LOIS FEIGENBAUM will be in charge of greeting contestants, NELL RICE will be the source of information, and MARTHA JOHNSON will be keeper of the blackboard. KAREN WILLIAMS and SUE BURFORD will be in charge of registration while MARY EVANS, MARGE HALL, and GENE WILLIAMS operate a sales booth for programs and sweat shirts. All of us will be looking forward to seeing you at Dyersburg as a contestant or a visitor.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER
Bobbye Kesterson, Reporter

Jeanne Morse opened the March 1st meeting at the Decatur Municipal Airport in the conference room with KATHLEEN WOOD, ARLENE JOHNSON, BETTY FLOSKI, MARSHA WILCOX, MADELAINE LIKE, MARTHA McMAHON, LEAH WARREN, THEO SOMMER, JEAN WEST, ILA ZABORAC, PHYLLIS HANLON, HELEN McBRIDE, HELEN KIRK, NAN LAWRENCE (sporting a brand new pin) and guests LIBBY KAISER, PAT SHERIDAN, RUTH MIDDLETON, DAVE and SAM WARREN, DWAYNE MEYER and JEAN WOOD. LIBBY and PAT will probably have their pins by the time we meet again.

We are proud to advise that MARSHA WILCOX took the ATC specialist test in St. Louis on February 28th, along with sixty-nine other people and was one of only seventeen who passed. Now, if she passes the first class physical, she will go to Oklahoma City for nine weeks of training and then to the Indianapolis Center. Right now, she is teaching a Monday night class of eleven (ten men and one woman) for private pilot (ground school) at Rend Lake College near Mt. Vernon.

ARLENE JOHNSON reports that GLORIA FARR took her home off the market. We hope this means that she will stay with us instead of moving West.

March 12th, during aerospace week, we have a meeting scheduled in Springfield to celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary. BARBARA JENISON started arrangements for us but, due to the illness of her Mother, MARTHA McMAHON is finalizing things with the help of PAT SHERIDAN, NAN LAWRENCE, PHYLLIS HANLON, BETTY FLOSKI and ILA ZABORAC. We are very proud that our Chapter Charter is twenty-five years old this year.

LEAH WARREN and her boys almost made it to Centralia February 22nd to check on the progress of the Taylor Titch at our house; but the weather made a curtain between Salem and Centralia so they couldn't get in. Last Sunday was a beautiful day so I got away from the two girls and my fifteen year old son SCOTT, and I really got caught up on our T&Ls. We, of course, would like to have a plane equipped with electrical system and radio so we could make all the meetings; but the Luscombe does tend to keep us on our landing toes.

LEAH reports that the University of Illinois may have a three day workshop for teens this summer to tell them about their aviation institute. If they do, it would be very worthwhile to some of our children.

DEED HOLCOME has served our Chapter well as Chairman, Reporter, Etc.; but now that she has no job, we can't even get her on the phone. It is just as well though, as we were going to invite them to go with us to the last meeting which we couldn't make at the last minute. I have asked my children to please stay well on meeting days from now on.

LINDA BORUM was busy with another festival in Rockville, Indiana last week so she couldn't make it either.

THEO SOMMER has been very busy with flying trips, book work, etc. but still found time to do some work for us as Membership Chairman. She is planning another trip to the sunny Southwest during Easter time. Pretty soon, she won't even need a chart.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER
Frances Dunfield, Reporter

REMINDER—The deadline for recipes for our cookbook is April 31st. If you haven't sent your favorite recipes, please do so right away to VEE ST. JOHN, 1018 E. 110TH STREET, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, 63131.

The third Tuesday of February was beautiful and our "Fly-Outers" made it to Des Moines, Iowa, in mass. They were met at the airport by LOIS GRANGE and three other members of the Iowa Chapter who took them to JOHNNY and KAYE's for lunch. Thirteen members and various friends and relatives flew up in nine planes, to make a total of thirty-one persons participating in the February flyout. This month, we are looking forward to meeting in Wellington, Kansas.

The March 5 business meeting was held in the auditorium of the fabulous new T.W.A. Training Center for Hostesses. The tour included mock up cabins of T.W.A. airplanes, including one of portions of the Boeing 747 cabin; also grooming rooms, and the bubble-type all weather swimming pool.

MARY ANN NOAH reports fine flying and a relaxing two weeks on her trip to Corn Island, Nicaragua.

BOBBI MILLER has been furthering the cause of the Ninety-Nines by speeches for the Bendix Corporation Aero Club and Chapter Ninety-one of the Experimental Aircraft Association, primarily in the hopes of interesting some of the reluctant wives to take to the air. BOBBI included some of the history of the Ninety-Nines and our activities such as flyouts and airmarkings.

See you in Detroit!

GREATER SAINT LOUIS CHAPTER
Fannie Jennings, Reporter

Our February meeting with the Aero Club was a great success. We even received a standing ovation for our program. So all the hard work paid off. One of the highlights of our program was the presentation of our "99 of the Year" award to ERMA MANZO who has done so much to promote the 99s through her vigorous drive against air pollution. ERMA was not at the meeting but in Hawaii instead getting a well earned rest. She said she was very much surprised and delighted to receive our telegram telling her about the award.

As for Hawaii, ERMA says its wonderful to be home but it was a great vacation—she thinks she almost got fresh air poisoning. They played golf at the Royal Kaanapoli Golf Course on Maui, and the Makaha on Oahu—where the 1971 Hwaiian Open will be played. Also played the Keau-Hou Kona on the Kona Coast.

Congratulations are in order for two more of our members. MARY LOWE has been a Commercial Pilot since December and ROSE MARY ROTH has passed her instructor written.

ERMA MANZO, BETTY BOARD and SUE MATHEIS were present at the FAA hearings in St. Louis and presented the views of the 99's international. At the present time St. Louis will not be one of the 22 positive control airports. We will have a committee of general aviation, commercial and FAA people formed to arrive at a suitable solution.

ROSE RAGLAND was in St. Louis in February. She visited with some of the St. Louis 99's and has seen quite a lot of KIT HEACOCK since KIT moved to Albuquerque.

With spring and good weather just around the corner, a lot more of us will be getting out the old flying machine so happy flying.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS
Rita LaNeave, Reporter

The Kentucky thoroughbreds are now in Spring training and the Ninety-Nines are also working-out for our performance in the Fall Sectional Meet. We have been a very busy chapter of late. To bolster our finances, we held a successful rummage sale. Louisville has been chosen an alternate re-fueling stop for the Powder Puff Derby. Several of our members attended a briefing in Louisville Feb. 6, 1970, with BARBARA RIGGS (Route Director for AWTAR), and Officials from FAA, Air Board, and base operators. We plan to fully support this activity.

Several of our girls have been flying about. ALICE and WILLIE WILBURN have been soaking up some recent Florida sun. DOT ARNETT and VIRGINIA CHAMBERLAIN chose the snow! DOT flewco-pilot in a 250 Comanche to IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN for a 5-day ski trip in Feb. VIRGINIA went to New York for a visit with her grandchildren and joined them skiing, snowmobiling and went over to Lake Placid for the Olympic Bobsled events. We are glad they are back and with no scratches!

DOT ARNETT and DIANE STAFFORD have passed their instrument and instructor's written. NORMA WORLAND and DOT ARNETT attended a recent AOPA Refresher course held in Louisville. RITA LE NEAVE used her new multi-engine rating to fly their AZTEC to Louisville from Mayfield for our meeting Mar. 8. Two prospective members also attended this meeting. We hope they'll be on hand as members to help wecome you all to Ky. in the fall.

Welcome, Welcome to our newest member, PAT LYDDAN!

It is the policy of our chapter to be available to help with aviation education in our community. NORMA WORLAND recently instructed a fourth grade class on Flight Computers and Meteorology.

One big factor in flying is PLAN AHEAD! Do that now. Please mark your calendars: Fall Sectional Meeting—Louisville, Ky. Sept. 4-6. We're planning a great time!

MICHIGAN CHAPTER
Maretta Simpson, Reporter

Our March meeting was held in Coldwater . . . the site for the 1970 Michigan SMALL Race. The Coldwater people did an excellent job of hosting the group, with drivers galore, nice place for the meeting, good food, and a very friendly approach.

MARGE HATFIELD, LIISA DIXON and EILEEN GERMONY showed up in

time for lunch at our meeting. The inclement weather (which was not forecasted) made a good many of the girls do a smart 180 and then drive down to Coldwater. Overheard WILMA FARRAR make a wise decision and decide to land at Jackson when conditions deteriorated rather suddenly to IFR.

LUCILLE QUAMBY served as liason for the Detroit Public Schools in the "American Youth Performs" concert in Detroit recently. This event was sponsored by the "American Airlines and WJBK."

MARGE and CHUCK ASHTON will be at the Apollo 13 launch the weekend of the Spring Sectional. CHUCK just returned from a week in Lauderdale and Daytona with the boys.

MARY CREASON has added an aerobat to her school. After flying six hours with DUANE COLE, MARY started showing much enthusiasm for aerobatics.

MARY and BOB PELTO flew to Florida for ten days in January, and returned telling of most unbelieveable tailwinds both ways . . . much needed according to MARY for their very slow Cardinal.

MARY CLARK is off to Ft. Lauderdale to bask in the sun and make further plans for her trip to Ireland.

BERTHA McMENEMY has become a student of Psychology and Sociology at Macomb Community College. JOAN HRUBEC from Cleveland, International 99's Secretary, attended our meeting.

MARIAN NEWMAN has a new (to her) 150 CESSNA . . . N8135S . . . and is getting checked out from Newman's Private Airport.

ELOISE and HARRY SMITH are flying (commercial) to London and Paris for fifteen days of sightseeing, leaving April 19th. JIM and LIB SCHUCKER will fly to Fort Knox, Kentucky for their son's graduation from basic training on March 20th. On April 24th they will fly to Cherokee Village in the Lake of the Ozarks for a four-day weekend.

MARGE HATFIELD, I hear, won't be racing in the International after all. MAISIE STEARS of Kalamazoo is getting her commercial rating . . . after her instrument. EVELYN BORST is flying (not her own plane) to Phoenix and is having a ball. She rented a plane for sightseeing.

Our new member GLORIA SCHAEFER has passed her instrument written, has her commercial pilot's license and is working on her multi-engine rating. She was a NIFA gold medal winner in Oklahoma City this year and got Pilot of Year award from the National Intercollegiate Flying Association at that time. All the more wonderful . . . since GLORIA is only 19 years old. MARGE ASHTON is already eyeing her for an entry in the next Miss Michigan Aviation contest for MAPA.

PHYLLIS and RAY RAPAPORT have been flying all over the country . . . Vail, Rose Bowl, Houston . . . leaving now for Aspen. The Doctor says she can ski again, but her husband says "no" . . . be interesting to see who wins! The RAPAPORTS are a flying family with PHYL, RAY and their son all licensed pilots.

BEA STEADMAN and family are off to Florida for Easter. They just returned from Las Vegas. She is thinking of getting rid of her twin engine and getting a single. BEA is now working as a consultant for Twining Aviation in Ann Arbor.

SECOND MEETING AND VOTED IN AS MEMBERS: KAY BERGER of Ann Arbor, GLORIA SCHAEFER of Kalamazoo, THELMA CRAWFORD of Ann Arbor, BETTY GOODROW of Flushing, and SALLY SCHARRER of Davison.

FIRST MEETING: PAT KELLER, parts manager of Twining Aviation, BARBARA MORTIMER of Birmingham, and BARBARA GREEN of Royal Oak.

New 66's: BARBARA MALTBY of Coldwater (a math teacher), MARGUERITE SMITH, and CAROL EATON.

PINNED: OLIVIA BOTTUM and CHRIS BENTLEY.

MINNESOTA CHAPTER
Betty Kuechle, Reporter

Having just returned from a flight to California, I find it hard to settle down to the business at hand. Our trip found us in Albuquerque the first night where I had a nice visit with VIRGINIA CUTTER of the Albuquerque Chapter. On to Palm Springs, California where we met RITA and BURT ORR, CINDY and BILL. They had flown their Bonanza out and due to bad weather, no speed records were set. Their two day stay in Dalhart, Texas gave RITA a chance to get acquainted with PAT POWELL, a 99 from the Top of Texas Chapter. We also stopped at Dalhart on our way home and I too got a chance to meet and visit with PAT.

Our Minnesota Chapter was asked to help at the F.A.A. Aviation Safety Seminar on Feb. 21st and 22nd at Arden Hills. JOYCE FRANCIS, BEV KERN, ALICE MARTIN and FLORENCE ROBINSON were able to give a helping hand. A later Seminar held at Fort Snelling found NANCY SCHINDEL and PEGGY JOHNSTONE helping with registrations.

Our March meeting will be after this goes to the editor so will have to save that for next month. Happy Flying.

QUAD-CITY CHAPTER
Gina Millar, Reporter

Spring is in the air, but I have settled down to the task of reporting what has been going on in our Chapter.

Way back in January we flew to Clinton, Iowa, for our monthly meeting and welcomed new member, MARY DAVIS, to our group. She is currently working on her commercial and hopes to have it along with her APT report this Spring.

The February meeting took place at the Quad-City Airport, and following luncheon the girls had a tour of the control tower. One of our group, LILLIAN SPICKLER, had been a controller when she lived in St. Louis. Guest, RUTH SOLLEY, from the Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter joined us. RUTH is now ilving in Galesburg, and we're hoping she will join us.

In the meantime, FERN RATHE and her 49½er, JOHN, flew their Cherokee to Aspen for a little skiing. LINDA NORMOYLE and her 49½er, JOE, flew to San Juan to attend an Illinois contractors' convention there. I'd say that was good planning. LINDA and JOE rented a plane and took a look at the island from the air.

We're making this an Air Education Year in our Chapter. CAROLYN POBANZ, LINDA NORMOYLE, and GIGI KATZ, took a ground school refresher course offered by the State of Illinois, Department of Aeronautics in Moline. SHARON EHRICH is attending a Safety Refresher Course offered by that same Department in Canton, Illinois. SHARON has also earned her Basic Ground Instructor license and is now conducting a private pilot ground school course at Illinois Central College.

NORMA SMITH broke the all-male barrier by being elected Treasurer of the Quad-City Airmen's Association. This is a FIRST for women pilots in the Quad-Cities.

Our two AWTAR pilots, SHARON EHRICH and CAROLYN POBANZ, have been busy presenting their slides

of the 1969 race no less than 15 times to various service clubs, aero clubs, church and youth groups. They are doing an excellent job of promoting the cause of general aviation in our area.

Our Chapter was two years old this month, and on March 14, we celebrated with a luncheon meeting at the Davenport, Iowa, Airport. A skit entitled, "A Typical 99 Executive Meeting," written by our budding playwright, SHARON EHRICH, was presented by the stars of the day, GIGI KATZ, CAROLYN POBANZ, FERN RATHE, and NORMA SMITH. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. Following the skit, CAROLYN POBANZ presented our former chairman, MARIE MERIDIAN, with the 99 gavel pin as a small token of our appreciation. MARIE worked hard and long in getting our Chapter organized and deserves our vote of thanks. We ended our meeting with a viewing of the film of our chartering and 49½er initiation.

Discussion of projects for future meetings included possible air marking in June—where and when to be determined, and an airplane wash as a money-making venture.

We're all heading for the Spring Sectional in Detroit, so we'll see you there. Our next meeting will be in Moline on April 18.

WISCONSIN CHAPTER
Katie Conkling, Reporter

Our yearly January Dinner Meeting was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. DR. ANNE ROETHKE coordinated the planning and program. The 99's, 49½-ers, and guests in attendance had a marvelous social evening.

Our February meeting was held at Madison Air Service, Madison, Wisconsin. PAM BINDL, MARILYN DONAGAN, and JUDY STONE were hostesses providing plenty of coffee and cookies. We all brought our nose-bag-lunch and drove through heavy Wisconsin fog to attend.

Three new prospective members attended—LOIS ERICKSON of Blair, Wisconsin, MARILYN EVANS, University of Wisconsin student from Phoenix, Arizona and SHIRLEY SCHENERS of Port Washington, Wisconsin.

As usual the "wouldn't miss a meeting gang" were there—JANICE THOMAS, ETHEL WESTERLUND, KATIE CONKLING, PAM BINDL, and CAROLYN ARNOLD. It was good to see RAMONA HUEBNER back at a meeting. Missed the Burlington gang—NANCY BRANEN and JANE RAETTIG and what ever happened to GERALDINE BENNETT? Also missed were ELLEN MAYO, Beloit and MARILYN RITZMAN, Pewaukee. FLORENCE TONY had an excuse—she is spending the winter in Texas with her dad.

Hello Detroit—see you in April—Wisconsin hopes to fly over—Commercial.

Not much to write about—everyone keeps everything a secret—if I had pictures—I'd send them in—(ALVIN ARNOLD—where are the pictures?)

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER
Sandy Klock, Reporter

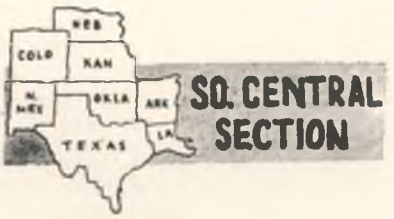
Our annual Achievement Awards Banquet was held on March 21st at the Toll Gate Inn, North Aurora, Illinois. Mary Clark, North Central Section governor, was on hand to present the awards, as follows: (1) Marcella Klotter, (2) Marion Jayne, (3) Ruth Baxter, (4) Gerry Krause, (5) Elsie Wahrer, who also received a special award for service "above and beyond the call of duty" to the Chicago Area Chapter, (6) Charlene Falkenberg, (7) Mary Panczyszyn, (8) Jean Clauss, and (9) Donna Dombrosky. Congratulations all!

As a part of the evening's entertainment, we also viewed the film "Stamp of Friendship", which gave us again the inspiration of Amelia Earhart and the original "99s".

On a somewhat personal note, I recall last year's awards banquet, my first, when one of the highlights of the evening was the film "A Powderpuff for Joan". Little did I imagine then that I would have the opportunity to fly the AWTAR as co-pilot to Marcella Klotter. It was her first Powderpuff, but instead of taking an experienced co-pilot, she took a brand-new 99 with just over 100 hours.

The point I mean to make is—sure, some of you gals have your regular flying buddies, and that's fine. But if you have a plane and want to race, and have no one special in mind as a partner, why not take a new gal pilot, a new 99, a girl without a plane of her own? It meant the world to me, and wouldn't it to any 99? So why not give the "new girl in town" a chance. I had that chance in '69—and sure hope it happens again one of these years!

We're Having a Clam Bake
You All Come to New England
July 12-15, 1970
Ninety-Nines Convention
Bretton Woods, N.H.



ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER
Peg Noltensweyer, Reporter

We would like to begin this writing with a correction and an explanation of a statement made in our November issue. Our girls, JOY FEAK and BEV MURPHY who flew in the Pacific Race reported very enthusiastically that they had met Mr. Stinson whose sister was a charter member of the 99's. It is regrettable that this has since been recognized as an untruth. The Mr. Stinson who was an official of that race is not really related to the Stinson family our girls had in mind and their elations were short-lived.

In the way of a newsier aspect, NAIDA BORDER and WANDA COTHRAN entertained and visited with MARIE HIGHT and her husband, STERLING, from the San Gabriel Chapter on their way through our city beautiful. Among our escapees from the winter weather was MARGARET PEREZ and her husband who recently spent ten tropical days in the Bahamas.

Since our delightful visit from the Tip of Texas Chapter when we toured the FAA Traffic Center in our city we would like to invite them back and any of our neighboring chapters who would be interested in that same tour plus a ride on our Tramway, the highest one in the world, which rides up to the top of our 10,000-foot mountain; our local FAA District Office has offered an experience in their new vertigo chair (on appointment, please); we have a complete weather center whose top man has an unmatched sense of humor and a willingness to show his center to everyone who is interested; all of this and palatable southwestern food, too! If your chapter can come for a visit at any time, please write WANDA COTHRAN and let us set up something good.

ARKANSAS CHAPTER
Marge Nielsen, Reporter

DELORES DEAM enjoyed a lovely business trip via Airline to San Francisco, California.

RAMONIA SLOAT spoke to CAP about the Powder Puff Derby, and has enjoyed her flights to Louisiana visiting

home folks again. Arkansas Chapter is really getting pretty now with new blue knits and lovely scarves. Some of the girls have their outfits already and are surely pretty.

DELORES MITCHELL spent several delightful days in Florida visiting her friend, and enjoyed the flight in lovely weather.

RUTH GRAY & CARY HUNT flew once more to old Mexico. They really love flying South of the Border, & it seems that's where they are when not at home. Our members have been spending so much time in their airplanes this month it was difficult to gather any news & also difficult for me to stay out of the Luscombe long enough to type up what I did find. Hoping you're having as much flying happiness as we are, & your weather is as lovely.

DALLAS CHAPTER
Janie King, Reporter

SALLY BRADFORD and her 49½'er flew to Belize, British Honduras in February on a scuba diving trip with DR. GRAHAM and his wife from Celina, Texas in their twin Comanche.

Virginia Hash of Phoenix was in Dallas on March 10 for the Flying Lawyers Convention; she is the president. While here, she visited with PAT JETTON.

Our Chapter has two new members, JERRY GLENNIE, who flies out of Love Field, and JUDY COBB, who we have already put to work on the Flying Poker Party.

Speaking of poker, just in case some of you haven't heard, we are having a Flying Poker Party on May 16 with a rain date set for the 17. Now get this, first prize is a trip to New Orleans. Interested? I should hope to shout! Take off is from any of the following five airports between 10 A.M. and 1:30 P.M CDT: Terrell, Cleburne, Denton, Dallas-North, or Greater Southwest. To qualify, planes must have stopped at each airport, drawn a card, and have landed by 3:30 P.M. CDT at Greater Southwest.

HELEN WILKE flew to Arizona last week to visit her parents in Chandler.

BARBARA POWELL has been busy during the first two weeks of March; the first weekend, she passed the commercial written, and the next weekend, she passed the instrument written. That's really booking it.

ROWENA and FRED BURNS were "college Flying" recently to visit their daughter, EVELYN.

JERRY GLENNIE combined her two favorite things by flying to Denver to ski for a few days at Winter Park. Her daughter, JOYCE, assisted with the navigation chores in the Cherokee Arrow.

SUE and GEORGE ANDREWS took the family for a Sunday afternoon outing to Lake Texhoma for dinner.

Have you heard of a 24¾'er? SUE WIEMAN is about to have one. At the March meeting, we gave a shower for her and the future 99 (or 49½'er).

KATHY LONG is a grandmother of two weeks. Naturally she has been to Tulsa to see her granddaughter, in a new plane no less.

EL PASO CHAPTER
Lois Hailey, Reporter

EMMA UDOVICH, NORMA KUDIESY, MARY FRAN and HANK SEIDL, and NORMA McREYNOLDS all flew to Midland on March 8 to meet with the Sky High Chapter. DOROTHY WARREN, the SCS Governor was also there. It was a great trip from beginning to end.

JACKY FAGIN is currently attending instrument ground school.

We had ten people at the regular meeting on March 7, when MR. JACK SCHNAUBEL from ESSA presented the program on "Thunderstorms".

The next regular meeting will be held on April 4 at the FSS with MR. BILL SULLINS giving the program on Safety Survival. There will be a spot landing contest at 8:30 with the regular meeting at 10:00.

On Saturday March 21st we will do some airmarking at Deming Airport on the numbers for runways 8 and 26.

HOUSTON CHAPTER
Aline Bush, Reporter

Space Chase, Houston, 1970 — Fun, flying, food, fellowship and prizes will leave everybody flippin', so don't miss it!!! Date is April 26 on a Sunday. Points will be Wharton, Eagle Lake and the terminus at Montgomery County, Conroe, Texas with a total mileage of 210 approximate miles. Entrants may begin flying at 8:30 a.m. until the 3 p.m. deadline (to be extended in case of bad weather). Stars for star prizes this year will be only ¼ of a dollar—25 cents, an old time bargain! and no, repeat, no entry fee! Now you can't get a more sincere welcome than that!

Besides putting our heads together for a fabulous Space Chase Houston 99's have been busy flying as usual. M. E. Oliver has managed to hitch a ride on the Goodyear Blimp America (by pulling strings?) and everyone has given her advice on how to maneuver a little advertising on the Space Chase. Our flying dynamo, MARY ABLE leaves April 6 to attend LEAR JET ground school at United Airlines facilities ni Denver, Colorado. In between ferrying trips to Louisiana with oil field equipment, she visited with VIRGINIA COOK, 99 from Tucson, Arizona during her recent visit to Houston. MARSH COPELAND plans on opening an insurance agency soon, specializing in aircraft insurance to be located at David Wayne Hooks Memorial Airport, Tomball, Texas. ADELLE BAKER buzzing over the Houston skies in her P-51 Mustang; MAYBELL FLETCHER and MARY BYERS are working on plans for flying the Angel Derby; and ALICE SEABORN will be leaving April 23 for Johannesburg for U-fly-it Safari as partner with MARY COALE who has already left for Australia and other points on the way. She is flying every possible weekend to get ready.

VIVIAN BENNETT and 49½ER JOE flew to Ada, Oklahoma during the winter season and found out about cold weather flying. The day they planned to leave Ada, came the worst ice and snow storm the area had seen in 30 years. After being weathered in 5 days, they made a soft field takeoff in 6 inches of snow, determining wind direction (as wind sock was frozen) by smoke and tracks from the lone aircraft before them. Now you are an expert.

VIV MACKIE and ERVIN FUSELIER made a trip to Las Vegas in their Cessna 206 with two other couples, accompanied by DALE STOKES in a Mooney with guests FRED PHILLPIS and wife DIANNE, and the C. J.

Please send News Clippings, Pictures, etc. to SCS 99 Scrapbook Chairman:

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BOWLES and JAMES BROOKS in a Cessna 182. Quite a caravan. They report the 3 day weekend was a blast, the only profit, fun.

MARY JANE and BOB NORRIS flew commercially to Portugal in February and met ANNELEISE PINTO, sponsored by our chapter into the 99's. Spent a lovely day with ANNELEISE and husband HENRIQUE, flying over Lisbon and surrounding area. They are leaving for Norway and Denmark in April.

MARILYN and JON CURTIS joined the exodus and bought some acreage between Hockley and Magnolia, hoping to build by the end of the year. They spent a weekend recently at the Welder Wildlife Refuge taking pictures for JON's work at the museum.

Welcome to our guests at the March meeting, JUDY CRAWFORD who accompanied KATHERINE SHELTON and ALMA JEAN BUSTEN who was with DEL HIGHTOWER. PAT JACKSON received her license during the eclipse, probably becoming a first. She was a guest of MARY ABLE'S.

Our next airmarking is March 21, 9:30 a.m. at Wharton, getting them ready for their airshow and opening APRIL 5. REMEMBER SPACE CHASE 1970 APRIL 26!

KANSAS CHAPTER
Charlotte Russell, Reporter

The outstanding news item in Kansas this third week of March is a record breaking snowfall: 12 to 15 inches in 24 hours. Even when the 24 hour period was up it still snowed 5 to 7 inches more and today the weather wizards say to expect up to 4 more inches. Kansas flying has really slowed down and Kansas 99's were unable to meet with Greater Kansas City Chapter 99's for their fly-out to Wellington, Kansas on March 17th. We hope we can make their snow-date on March 24th. This weather has got to improve eventually!

After talking to a couple of the gals who were able to get to the January meeting in Garden City (there were ten 99's present), I discovered that they had an excellent program presented by DR. ROBERT M. FENTON, a General Practitioner in Garden City. DR. FENTON showed interesting films of his flying trip to Alaska which he took with his two sons. He made available for 99's perusal survival packs necessary for such a trip. It was unfortunate that weather kept more 99's from attending this informative meeting.

In January EVELYN FIELDS and doctor husband GALEN went to Fort of Prince, Limbe, Haite. Accompanied by three nurses, they went to offer medical aid to patients in a 200 bed hospital as a part of a church sponsored project.

In the Powder Puff Derby coming up in July, the Kansas 99's will be well represented with PAT McEWEN and MARILYN COPELAND flying in PAT'S Bonanza and CHARLOTTE PARKER and ELEANOR KNOTT in a 180 Cherokee. We're expecting a good turn out of Kansas 99's at the Hutchinson race stop to wave these gals on their way. We'd love to see you all there too!

ELEANOR and MERLE KNOTT are off on an extensive trip to Australia to visit ELEANOR'S sister. During their six week sojourn they plan to take a thorough tour of the country by light plane, so the story goes. It sounds wonderful and we'll try to get more information from ELEANOR on her return.

PAT KASTENS and husband JIM and family flew a Cessna 182 to Breckenridge for a ski weekend February 13th to 16th. The weekend went fine until their daughter broke her leg. Things seem to be healing up at this point.

Kansas 99 OLIVE KEMPER has a new Commercial rating to boast and while we're boasting, GENE NORA JESSEN, a former Kansas 99 and presently of Boise, Idaho, had an eight pound and fourteen ounce baby girl on February 26th. We send our congratulations to the proud parents of little BRIANA, a prospective 99!

Food thoughts have been running through our heads this month as we have all been sending our favorite recipes to the Greater Kansas City Chapter for their new 99's International Cook Book. It sounds like a great book!

Kansas 99's are looking forward to warm Spring weather and to seeing new and old friends at the South Central Section meeting in Tulsa in May.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER
Marion Larmon, Reporter

Had another nice turnout for our Feburary 1st meeting at Omaha, Nebraska. Thirteen members and 6 guests gathered at the Wentworth Clubhouse for meeting followed by lunch prepared by the hostess committee. The committee, PAT WOLFE, BETH HOUCHIN, MARTHA PURDY and JUDY WESTBROOK, were at the Mlilard airport to meet those arriving by air and furnished transportation to and from the meeting place. Others attending were: EVELYN SEDIVY, DONNA BRUMMER, SHIRLEY AMEN, ROSEMARY HARVEY, MIMI HAWORTH and JAN HEINS and 49½ER BILL, all from Lincoln; CATHERINE MARSH, Council Bluffs, Iowa; JEANNE GIVEN, OMA, and student pilot-daughter JEANNE' from Wayne; MARION LARMON, McCook, and student pilot-friend DIANE KUGLER, also MCK; ANN CLAY, Harlan, Iowa; EILEEN NOVOTNY, Valparaiso; and former member LOIS DURHAM, now living in Ralston.

ANN CLAY and EILEEN NOVOTNY, having attended two meetings, were presented membership applications. We are fortunate to have these two new members in our chapter!

VERA BARTUNEK'S written report on airmarking was read and we learned she has wind socks available upon request for any airfield needing one. Four towns in Nebraska are earmarked for airmarking and this will be done as soon as weather permits and VERA organizes her crews!

APT Chairman, SHIRLEY AMEN, announced March 7 will be APT day to be held at Lincoln. FAA personnel will serve as check riders and additional instructors will be procured if needed. We hope to score 100% participation in this project!

Our projects committee, JEANNE GIVEN and JAN HEINS, have been working diligently on all the details involving Nebraska's first Air Race to be held September 6, 1970. As the plans unfold, and decisions made, we are confident this will be an event we will want to hold annually. It is hoped this race will be exciting and fun for all who participate.

OMAHA AREA CHAPTER
Georgiann Rynearson, Reporter

The saying is, "If you don't like the weather in Nebraska, just wait a few minutes and it will change". How true it has been. Over the weekend we were out around the airport in our "shirtsleeves" making plans for airmarking and spring planting.

Today we have a coverlet of white over everything with still a few flakes coming down. Nevertheless, we are going to have our brushes and paintin' clothes ready to go when INEZ STOCKER gives the word. She has a project all planned for us to do next month.

The March meeting was at ROSEMARY BLOCK'S home with VERDAYNE MENZE assisting. Those hearty souls braving the snowstorm, besides the hostesses were LUCILLE ULEMAN, JAN CLEMENT, BARBARA KREJCI, JANICE BESCH, BETTY JARVIS, BOBBI McCAFFREE and LAVONNE TRIPP.

LAVONNE TRIPP graduated from the 66s upon receiving her private pilot's license and was given a corsage and congratulations from the group. JAN CLEMENT was presented with a going away corsage. She is taking with her our best wishes as she moves to Wichita, Kansas.

Speaker of the evening was MR. DON QUEEN, Eppley Airfield tower controller. He presented the new FAA regulations and controls at the airport, and explained the 5000 foot m.s.l. Runway Descent Area. The diagrams he showed illustrated his discussion and made more clear these new regulations.

Three of our members and their families, BURTIS AUFENKAMP, CLAUDINE KEAN and BETTY JARVIS, flew to Grand Island for the Flying Farmers' convention in February. BURTIS ended her year of reign as Queen of the Flying Farmers, relinquishing her crown to a new queen. She was also in charge of the women's luncheon. BETTY JARVIS reports meeting some Iowa Chapter Ninety Nines there. CLAUDINE KEAN and her husband were elected secretary-treasurers of the group for this coming year.

INEZ and HERB STOCKER and GEORGIANN and BILL RYNEARSON took time out for a flying trip to parts west, Albuquerque, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Tucson and Dallas. While in Las Vegas, Inez called NORMA GUNDERSON, chairman of the Las Vegas Valley Chapter, and had a pleasant chat with her.

HELEN EHRLICH participated in the Civil Air Patrol Wing Conference in Broken Bow last month. She also reports that the plane her husband has been rebuilding is ready for inspection and approval. For months HELEN has had airplane parts, paint and glue stored in her house and garage, and has been a "delivery boy" for said parts. Finally, she'll be able to enjoy the result of all her work.

Before long—I hope—we can pack away our winter woolies. By the time the next issue appears, spring will be here. The program committee has been planning spring and summer activities so stick raound. We're going to have some flyin' fun.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR POWDER PUFF DERBY—The 1970 All Women Transcontinental Air Race known as the Powder Puff Derby will require that all participating aircraft stop in Colorado Springs. Planning for the July 3-5 event are, left to right, THON GRIFFITH, national route Director; JOHN F. KELEHER, Chief, FAA control tower in Colorado Springs; LUCY SHATTUCK, chairman of the local Pikes Peak Chapter of 99 Inc. who will sponsor the race; and KEN PHILLIPS, convention Director, Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

PIKES PEAK CHAPTER
Janie Oesch, Reporter

Colorado Springs is a must stop for our Powder Puff Derby, so all of us are busy planning a special welcome for the TAR'S. Over-all Chairman for the Race is PAULINE MEIGHEN, Vice-Chairman is LUCY SHATTUCK, Publicity is RHEA ALLISON, Transportation is MARION GABRISH, Hospitality is MARION HEINZ, just to mention a few. All pilots in the race will leave here richer by a sq. inch of Pikes Peak and a beautiful Colorado Carnation from the Broadmoor Hotel, some with Square dancing shoes donated by Promenade, Inc. and Jim White, a good meal or two and a good night's sleep at the Satilliate Motel. Mullens Adv. Agency is placing a large billboard size route of the Race, plus other information in a prominant place in downtown C Springs to educate the visitors and local people to our Powder Puff Derby—you pilots will see the same sign at Peterson Field. A painting party is scheduled at Mullens Adv. Agency for 6 June to make various signs needed for the race—the Colorado and Spanish Peak Chapters are coming up to help us paint. A press party is scheduled for 19 June—should be fun!

On Friday the 13th we toured the Memorial Gardens Mausoleum. JINNY SAYER and JANICE BLACKBURN and their 49½ers, have just given us little 24 and three fourthers. Our Pres., LUCY SHATTUCK has finally passed her Instrument written. Happy Soaring.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER
Kay Alexander, Reporter

Last month we celebrated our tenth anniversary with a meeting at the home of MRS. GEORGE F. (SARAH) HENLEY, JR. Again the Shreveport Chapter received good publicity with a picture and a very nice write-up in one of our local papers.

The chapter began with five women

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the Shreveport Chapter of the Ninety-Nines is enthusiastically anticipating its new decade. (Left to right) MRS. CHARLES WRAY, MRS. HENRY SAUR, MRS. GEORGE F. HENLEY, JR., MRS. C. M. PORTS and MRS. FORREST HEWITT review the chapter scrapbook.

pilots, of which three are still active in the local chapter: MRS. M. E. (HAZEL) NEALY, MRS. FORREST A. (HELEN) HEWITT and MRS. C. M. (DOTTIE) PORTS.

Membership has quadrupled in the past decade, and the following flying accomplishments are to be noted: seven commercial pilots, five instrument ratings, six ground instructors, three multi-engine ratings, three flight instructors, three instrument flight instructors, two glider pilots, one seaplane rating and one acrobatic certificate.

Our March meeting was held at the home of MARTHA CHRISTY. KATHY CASTON gave a very informative talk on the proposed ruling for Terminal Control Areas, or upside down wedding cake. We certainly appreciate all of her effotrs on behalf of General Aviation, to get a favorable ruling for Climb-Descent corridors instead.

Congratulations are in order for several of our members who have been busy gathering new ratings! JERE SAUR, our chapter's president, recently received her commercial rating. KATHY CASTON received her instrument rating and now has all air and ground ratings. KATHY was seen on television on the March 14th Channel 3 news program, and will be seen again on March 23, when she will appear in a live television interview. We'll all be watching — It's such fun seeing our Ninety-Nines in the news!

HELEN WRAY received her Gold Seal Instructor Certificate. Busy girl, HELEN, passed the 1,000 hour mark in her log book this month. She also recommended her 49½ER, CHARLES, for his instrument instructor rating on March 16th. He passed with flying colors — "My proudest moment", said HELEN.

JENNY and 49½ DON McWILLIAMS have been made honorary members of Alpha Eta Rho, a collegiate aviation fraternity that has recently had a new chapter formed at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Louisiana. JENNY is enrolled as a junior in the Science Education curriculum at Tech.

HELEN HEWITT had the pleasure of taking her son JEFFREY'S Air Force Instructor, MAJOR MARTINEZ, for his first civilian plane ride. HELEN said he seemed to get a little uncomfortable when she reduced the power of the single engine airplane. JEFF recently spent 15 days at Barksdale checking out in an EC 135 Fan Jet.

TAVIE COLVIN is our youngest member and will be graduating from high school come May. She is the proud owner of a new Cessna 150. What a way to start to college!

Another busy Ninety-Nine is DOTTIE PORTS. DOTTIE recently received her real estate license and promptly sold three houses.

Next month our chapter will air mark the Red River Airport in Coushatta, Louisiana.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER
Marian Burke, Reporter

The last week-end in Feb. was a busy one for the San Antonio Chapter. Handling the transportation for the AOPA flight clinic that was held in San Antonio Feb. 27 thru March 1 kept everyone with plenty to do for the week end. It was fun even though old man weather did try playing a few tricks on all of the eager flying group who flew in from different areas to receive various types of flight training and ground school.

The March meeting was held at San Antonio Int. Airport Mar. 7th. Everyone is looking forward toward helping the Houston girls with the "Space Chase" that will be held in April.

This winter and spring have been unusually bad for flying weather in this area . . . So remember! Be careful . . . don't take unnecessary chances on bad weather . . . Fly Safe and STAY APT!

SOUTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER
Bev Titzer, Reporter
Cal Meredith, Ass't

March was a busy and a newsy month for the 99's, so I've got lots of reporting to do.

First of all, our March meeting was held at the New Orleans International Airport March 1st. We are happy to report that a New Orleans Chapter of the 99's is in its formation stage. We wish them lots of luck and success and offer our assistance and cooperation in any way possible. Having another group in our area should prove to be a lot of fun!

Our meeting consisted of a tour hosted by EVELYN LYONS, which took us through hte Delta Operations from baggage to the left seat of a DC 8—Delta Flight 106 from New Orleans to Frankfort, via Atlanta!

We then toured the facilities of the airport — especially interesting were

the tower and radar. This was a most informative afternoon for all of us. Our appreciation to the men who operate these facilities! We 99's really do appreciate you.

Here are some of the things our "gals" have been doing as of late: PAT WARD flew out over the Gulf at night with DR. H. T. LANDRY (the guest speaker at our February meeting) in his "Hello World" Bonanza to take night pictures of the oil rig burning. And for a little excitement she has even taken a self defense course plus a speed reading course, so she's been a busy gal. Ninety Niner DEE COMEAUX'S BILL passed his instrument written. Cheers, BILL! GLORIA HOLMES says she is still practicing for CFI. 49½er DAVE got his ATR. MOLLY STOCKWELL is busy bowling with the Girl Scouts and selling cookies. I know what you are going through, I have been having the same with my own troop. Only with me it's peanuts and cookies. JANIE KIMBALL flew to Gulfport for the weekend—took FRAN & EMILE SALLES. She's also had 1 hour dual in a J3 cub—says she's just beginning her dual for tail wheel time. Been practicing spins and spin recovery. Fun, fun, fun. FRAN SALLES has had her solo put off again!! Cause—wisdom tooth extraction and 2 operations. I was thrilled to have met ALICE CAGLE, since I've heard so much about her. Now there's a dedicated pilot, if I ever saw one. Also glad to see GINNY and LANKY SMITH—They were talking about vacations—What do you do as an encore to taking a trip to Europe? Visit your travel agent and they'll be glad to help you. (Guess what business I'm in?). GINGER EDWARDS says now that she has her license she hasn't been flying half as much! That's how it goes. "Ah Spring, we sprout wings." Quote CAL MEREDITH, who is working on Project APT. CAL and I have been having a ball entering spot landing contests—we don't win anything but we have fun trying and people know there are women pilots around. This past Sunday a group from BTR came to Houma and joined us in the second spot contest and all had a good time. PAT and ROGER WARD, GLORIA and DAVE HOLMES, JANIE and JIM KIMBALL and FRAN and EMILE SALLES. To avoid any embarrassment, we are not going to mention anyone's scores!!!

Now for some of our special guests at our meeting. JANET GREEN and her daughter were there from the Miss. Chapter and their chairman, PEGGY McCORMICK, a very vivacious little gal, who told us of interesting forthcoming plans of the Mississippi Chapter. The prospective members for the New Orleans chapter were also present and 3 prospective members from the Alexandria area for our Chapter—namely, BEV NESOM, who has been working on her instrument rating and chasing kids—no time left for any real excitement, so she says. GAYLE ROBICHAUX and her husband PHIL (DR. PHIL, that is) went skiing at Winter Park, Colorado last month . . . wanted to fly it but decided to drive instead. GAYLE has also started her instruction toward a commercial license. And we discovered PHIL is from Raceland, La. (hometown folk). MARY RAMBO writes that she flew to Dallas a few weektnds ago and took quite a long time to get home. VFR, that is. She has decided she wants her instrument rating badly—for this reason! If you've got time to spare, go by air. Does that sound familiar to anyone? MARY invites us one and all to come visit her at the "Georgetown International Airport"!!!—that's near Alexandria, if we can find it. She might be surprised when we all drop in on her! (Mary visited with the editor via 122.6 ENRT back—I may get fired, but it was fun ole cuzzin'.)

Will have lots to tell next month—our meeting in April is in Hammond, La. and the annual Air show in Houma is April 18th and 19th.

SANTA FE AREA CHAPTER
Margaret Lamb, Reporter

It is early March in Santa Fe, and dwarf iris and tulips are already in bloom. One of the supreme beauties of New Mexico is its flying weather and indelible sunshine. Our special brand of visibility is a RVR of 110 statute miles!

PAT and JACK DIETZ have been very active in Cessna 3100S, mainly with trips to Mexico. They finally tried out their scuba diving equipment in Yelata. More recently, they flew to Baja California, photographed whales while circling over the lagoon for two hours, and spent the weekend at Punta Chivato.

POLLY DOW and her husband traveled airlines ot Hawaii over Christmas, and, we hear, did some soaring while there.

Our fearless leader, MEG GUGGOLZ, is off on another jaunt. This time she is on a freighter trip with lengthy s'op-offs planned in Australia and New Zealand.

ROSE RAGLAND is now working as secretary to one of the Santa Fe County District Court judges. Along with everything else she is getting ready to move into a new house.

REGINA and BOB THORNTON have purchased a Cessna 182, N3833D. Congratulations! They are looking forward to a lot of flying, and plan an Easter journey to Las Vegas, Nevada.

In December, MARGARET LAMB got busy and took and passed the Instrument Pilot, Instrument Flight Instructor and Instrument Ground Instructor written examinations. Since her Luscombe had no instruments to speak of, she sold it and is now the delighted owner of Ryan Navion A, N4566K.

We were all sorry to see MARTHA BARNES and family move to the Lowell, Massachusetts, area, and hope that she has made contact with the Eastern New England Chapter. At our January meeting we welcomed acrobatic pilot KIT HEACOCK from the St. Louis Chapter. KIT is instructing at Coronado Airport and working with DOUG RINEHART of Farmington, on the Rose Parakeet. In addition we are pleased to have CAROLYN MILKEY, formerly of the Indiana Chapter, transfer to our group. CAROLYN is enjoying New Mexico flying and is working on her instrument rating.

Our March Chapter meeting was extremely interesting. We gathered in the engine shop at Post Aviation, the FBO at Santa Fe, where MANUEL DURAN, engine specialist, and CARL WICKHAM, Manuel's second-in-command, explained to us all the operations in the shop. They showed us the intricacies of engines, from the supercharged Aero-Commander Lycoming to the small Cessna 150 Continental. We all peeked at a motor in their solvent tank, left numerous fingerprints on pistons and valves, saw how a crankshaft worked, and were given a marvelous demonstration of magnafluxing. MANUEL won the FAA outstanding mechanic award last year. This was the best meeting we have had to date, and we are most grateful to MANUEL and CARL for this outstanding session.

HIGH SKY CHAPTER

Attending the March meeting of the High Sky Chapter in Midland, Texas were: High Sky Chapter chairman, FRANCES COLLINS; El Paso Chapter vice chairman, EMMA UDOVICH; NORMA KUDIESY, El Paso; High Sky Chapter vice chairman, VELMA LEE COPELAND; MARY FRAN SEIDL, El Paso; High Sky secretary-treasurer, MILDRED GOODSON; El Paso Chapter chairman, NORMA McREYNOLDS; BETTY RODGERS, Midland; South Central Section Governor, DOT WARREN of Dallas.

TIP OF TEXAS CHAPTER
Catharina Biehn, Reporter

The flight-rides given at McCreery Aviation in McAllen during their Cessna Showing was a howling success regardless of the howling wind . . . IRENE YOUNG, from Harlingen was the only 99 able to make it to help, this canceling our meeting.

Nice to see those far away 99's taxi up to our doors in South Texas. SELMA CRONAN and JULIA VON SAAL (New York Chapter) came visiting . . . they were a real shot in the arm for some of PAULINE GLASSON'S female students.

IRENE YOUNG and husband helped with the opening of the new airport at San Benito . . . while ARDATH McCREERY came up to Corpus Christi to help with flight-rides, but somehow people just do not like their first ride in a 36 k wind.

We are happy to report that LOUISE CLARKSON is doing so well after serious surgery . . . LOUISE is our number one scarf designer.

YOUR REPORTER SAYS "stay with that flying once you learn . . . too easy to forget." (Amen—Ed.)

TOP OF TEXAS CHAPTER
Jane Moore, Reporter

The weather just wouldn't cooperate with ANN MENTZER and PAT POWELL. They had to drive to San Antonio the last week end in February to instruct in the AOPA Flight Clinic. While in San Antonio they visited with CAROLYN WENHEIMER who is instructing in the Air Force Primary Training Program. PAT and ANN say it sure is a long drive from the Amarillo-Dalhart area.

JEAN BAKER nad 49½ER SHELBY were among the "His" and "Hers" airplane families for a while. They purchased a Bellanca before they sold their Mooney but now they are back to "Our" airplane. JEAN has been doing a little aerial photography recently. She says that at times it can be challenging to try flying and photography at the same time.

CHRIS LASLEY has decided that it's time she began piloting once again. Congratulations CHRIS.

RITA ORR and 49½ BERT from the Minnesota Chapter spent a couple of days in Dalhart recently. They were on their way to California and got weathered in at Dalhart. PAT POWELL nad RITA enjoyed the chatting time.

All members of our chapter are looking forward to some warm weather. We have a couple of air markings and an airport beautification project just waiting for us, so we should be a busy group before long.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

TULSA CHAPTER
Carol Brown, reporter

March's meeting disclosed more plans and completion of plans for our sectional meeting here at the Mayo Hotel on May 22, 23, and 24. More meetings for workers are ahead to make this sectional meeting a success.

Our JAN MAURITSON and husband flew to Padre Island on a week-end trip, return flight took them to Corpus Christi, where they visited with musicians JEAN and CHUCK THOMAS, playing at the Sheraton Marina Hotel. JEAN is a former 99, from our chapter.

MARY KRUTSCH, husband and son flew on pleasure to New Orleans this month.

We're very proud of PAT JENSEN and her promotion to manager of the flight school for Pennant Aviation. Congratulations PAT!

WICHITA FALLS CHAPTER
Nan Park, Reporter

All you 99's belonging to Civil Air Patrol participate!!! BETTY ALLISON, newly appointed adjutant of Red River Senior Squadron, and I were among the more than four hundred adult and two hundred cadets taking part in the Texas Wing Search and Rescue and Civil Defense test held at Georgetown Municipal Airport March 14th and 15th. Texas Wing is in competition with the other states and grading is done by the Air Force. We looked at the calendar, gulped and took off from Kickapoo on Friday afternoon March 13th in the squadron T-34. Not that we were superstitious—just cautious remembering one cold afternoon several months ago in this bird. (We had just made the first turn after takeoff when the front canopy left us; back canopy somehow remained with us and BETTY managed to land before a good case of the trembles set in. Investigation revealed the canopy rails had been improperly

Oklahoma Chapter of 99's doin' their thing.

installed—alleviating us of any repercussions.)

We flew the route search early Saturday morning and also a search area. We logged as much time as the orbit communications aircraft on Saturday. Sunday our sortie was a photographic mission to the nearby simulated disaster area.

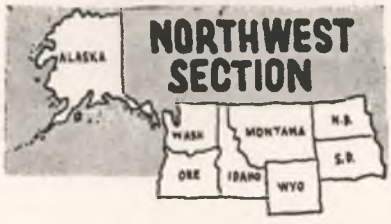
Highlight of the weekend was being taken back to our hotel in a helicopter; landed at the front door of the motel and said good bye to the pilot and hello to gazing people.

Chapter Chairman LOU ELLEN FOSTER'S 49½ER LEWIS has done it again. We have ended our search for a proper scrap book. LEWIS secured a very large white leather bound scrap book for us. Now to get all our goodies collected over the past two years permanently affixed. Thank you LEWIS!

Guests for our dutch luncheon this month will be licensed women pilots in our area not already 99's.

FT. WORTH CHAPTER
HM—Reporter

We have an ole saying down here in the "colonies" that if the "cow don't wag her tail, the flies will bite heck out of her". The reporter for the Ft. Worth Chapter didn't send in a report this time and I guess the reason is that all the great things that have gone on have been happening to her. Tony Page is celebrating her 25th anniversary of the Cross Country News. I saw her at the TCA hearing in Dallas looking bleary eyed and worn out. She was putting her 25th anniversary edition out and it was long days and short nites. My spies tell me that great things happen to this great gal on March 20th. The Mayor of Ft. Worth proclaimed "Tony Page Day" complete with proclamation and official seal. A surprise bash was given for her at Ft. Worth Press Club. Many goodies came her way! The Ninety Nine News would officially like to wish ole T. Page happy "quarter of a century. I am sorry that the editor couldn't eyeball the proceedings first hand, but Uncle Sam had prior reservations on my time that night. However, we turned to the west at the appointed hour and did 99 low bows in that direction as a silent salute to a good editor, great devotee to general aviation, and a loyal friend. Tony — you are the greatest!!!



ALASKA CHAPTER
Catherine Kippenhan, Reporter

One of these days when NANCY LIVINGSTON zooms into Anchorage from home-base Juneau we are going to throw a net around her and keep her here for a few days. NANCY called this reporter the end of February from a local hotel to say a quick hello-goodbye. She was in town on business with 49½ ARLO and couldn't find the time to get together with the local Ninety-Nines. They are extremely busy with their fixed base operation in Juneau. NANCY reports that now that she has a girl to help out in the office she is getting in a little more flying time. She also said she was able to attend the Whirly-Girl convention in Las Vegas.

Our AOPA Pinch Hitter course, given the first week in March, was very successful. Several men turned out for the course and we had about forty students. The proceeds from this course will enable our Chapter to give a $500.00 Scholarship to an Alaskan woman to apply toward gaining a Private License. This reporter is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee and is getting able assistance from CAROLYN KENNEDY, JESSIE NOLL, MARION ZAEGEL and PAT McGEE. The selection of the Scholarship recipient will take place by May 1st.

On the Flying Scene, RUTH O'BUCK went north in early March to fly cover for a polar bear hunt. She flew within 12 miles of Siberia and had some tall tales to relate when she returned to Anchorage. In between giving check-rides and flying hunters on the weekends, she manages to get in some recreational skiing with JESSIE NOLL at Mt. Alyeska. Also seen on the slopes recently were PAT McGEE, MARION ZAEGEL and JAN PESSEL. Doesn't anybody fly anymore?? (MARION, if you don't take your Helio off floats pretty soon, you

may not have to—summer's a-coming).

Those attending the March meeting at JESSIE NOLL'S home were BLANCHE KRAGER, MARGARET WAGNON, JAN PESSEL, MARGARET SNIDER, CATHY KIPPENHAN, MARION ZAEGEL, CAROLYN KENNEDY, RUTH O'BUCK and NITA WOOD. It was announced at the meeting that BLANCHE was one of the three NW Section A.E. Scholarship applicants chosen for final consideration by the A.E. Trustees. Congratulations, BLANCHE—and good luck in the finals!

EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER
Diane Jex, Reporter

A noon meeting was held February 21, at the home of ELAINE PARTRIDGE in Pocatello. ELAINE served lunch to BEVERLY LEDBETTER, LOIS BAUER, ONITA HOFF, DARLENE SCHIERS, MARY KILBOURNE, DIANE JEX, and guests, MR. and MRS. DON WASHINGTON. DON is the Pocatello tower chief and spoke to the group about communication procedures, good operating practices and approach control. It was a very interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

Our business meeting was short, with discussions mostly concerning nominations and the Northwest Section Convention.

BEVERLY and A. J. LEDBETTER flew to Bend, Oregon in February. They spent a pleasant week-end attending a wedding and visiting BEV'S sister in Caldwell on their return to Blackfoot.

We are all excited about the new plane LOIS and DICK BAUER plan to purchase in the near future. They have enjoyed flying several different kinds while they are looking for just the right one for their family.

DARLENE SCHIERS is busy with Community Concert arrangements and anxiously awaiting a new grand child.

It may be remembered that EMMALYN PAYNE had written about the Jex's Cub being used in a movie. Her friends, Producer GORDON EASTMAN and Photographer WES MARKS made a movie named "Savage Wild", and GORDON stars in it, too. The plot is about the Yukon, bounty hunters, and GORDON'S time spent in the wilderness studying wolves and their environment. Some of Old Yeller's paint can be seen after the crash sequence. It's a very entertaining movie.

The next meeting is to be held on March 21 in Idaho Falls.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER
Irene Anrode, Reporter

Our February meeting was enjoyable, even if somewhat of a "dud" as far as original purpose. Attending the breakfast at the Felt's Field cafe, were LYGIE HAGAN, ALBERTA ANDERSON, HELEN SHANEWISE, MILLY SHINN, JAN JOHNSON and myself. News of a washed out road discouraged us from our originally planned day of skiing at Switzer Basin.

Various News: ALBERTA ANDERSON reported a small mishap with the Bonanza as 49½ER ROD stubbed its nosewheel in a taxiway hole at Lewiston and caught the prop. LYGIE HAGAN is excited about two forthcoming trips to Florida in the twin. FERN LAKE is not only busy instructing at Couer d'Alene, but has been seen recently at the new Community College hangar giving demonstration rides. JIM MICHEAL of the Spokane Sky Roamers stopped in on JOHN and CHARLOTTE DETTWEILLER in Phoenix and reports them very happy in their new home with swimming pool. (Say, that sounds pretty fancy, CHARLOTTE!) Those of you who remember by Petticoat Derby co-pilot MARGIE FRAZIER, she recently moved to Wenatchee with her children and is continuing on with her Tupperware dealership, and, hopefully, also her flying.

Generally, there has been very little flying because of the poor weather. Therefore, may I take this opportunity to climb up on an editorial soapbox? This has been said before, but I think it bears repeating.

Lately, there has been more and more fuss about small plane flying, from a new book called "The Case Against Private Aviation" to reports on collisions between large and small aircraft. Each of us should concern ourselves with this situation. First, when we hear biased speech on this subject, we should speak up with the facts. Flying is not only safe, but getting safer all the time. Airliners do collide with small planes, but they also collide with each other, tall obstructions, and the ground. As far as criticism of our flying skills is concerned, the best way to meet that is by ACTION! Any license is only a license to learn. If there is a seminar being offered in your area, attend it! If you know a good instructor, schedule some dual every six months! Keep working on that next rating, and don't forget to keep refreshing yourself on the old one! There is always something new to learn; that's one of the joys of flying. Only in ways such as these can we help general aviation to grow and remain unrestricted for us all to enjoy.

COLUMBIA-CASCADE CHAPTER
Ethelyn M. Opheim, Reporter

Like a hibernating bear, your reporter is just now reluctantly crawling out of winter lethargy. On the other hand, her fellow Columbia-Cascade members have been anything but hibernating!

At our Christmas party, we were delighted to welcome transferee from Pennsylvania, PAT FALLER. It was great, too, to see some of our superbusy gals—among them, KATHY SMITH, hard at work in college.

January's meeting was brightened by FRAN TAYLOR'S comments about her flying experiences. FRAN is the

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Greater Kansas City Chapter 99s have designed the gummed stamp to help promote interest in the AWTAR as well as women in aviation.

By using these stamps you, too, will be supporting the Powder Puff Derby.

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wife of our "Friendly Aviation Advisor", TOM TAYLOR.

Our February business meeting at McMinnville Airport managed to get several of our projects off the ground. Foremost, General Chairman of the 1971 Northwest Sectional (to be held in Portland), JO-NEAL HARRIS, named committee chairmen: Program: JO-NEAL HARRIS, MARCELLA OTHUS; Arrangements: ETHELYN OPHEIM; Registration: LEA PARK; Hostess and Open House: BARBARA DAUFEL, MARION BUSBY, JO CLARRIDGE; Luncheon/Banquet: DOROTHY MERCER, SALLY STUDDARD; Prizes, Gifts: LEA PARK; Transportation and tours: PAT FALLER; Decorations: LILLIAN LEWIS, LEA PARK; Publicity: LEE WRENN. Other committees to be named later—and all members are automatically committee members, of course!

State CAP Commander, COL. DONALDSON, and CAP cadet, LT. COL. PAT KENNY, spoke to us about the history of CAP and many specific experiences and about a teenager's impressions of CAP, respectively, at our March meeting at Portland Air Base.

Our hats are off in admiration of SALLY STUDDARD'S 49½ER OTIS for a perfectly executed forced landing on the beach in Curry County, Oregon, on February 23rd. SALLY and OTIS, with brother PAT and wife, were happily cruising at 1500', enjoying a scenic coastline trip to Santa Barbara, California, to celebrate Grandmother Leadbetter's 100th birthday, when the Bellanca began losing airspeed and power due to a break in the throttle linkage. Although they had just passed over Curry County airstrip, there was insufficient time to get back there, so they picked the beach and "set her down".

We're extremely pleased to welcome new member, HELEN JENSEN, private pilot. HELEN'S 49½ER, JACK, is Chief Pilot at Eagle Flightways.

LEE WRENN is putting in about 48 hours a day readying her new business venture, "Skytech", which, among other things, will include Ground School, Link Simulator, etc. Opening is scheduled in March in offices in "downtown" Portland.

FAR WEST CHAPTER
Elene Duncan, Reporter

The January meeting was held at The Three Crabs at Dungeness with members BARBARA LaRUE, MARGARET LAYTON and MARY KOCHANEK present. PEGGY MAYO of the Wisconsin chapter was a welcome guest and we hope she will continue to attend our meetings during her stay in Sequim. PEGGY is from Beloit, Wisconsin and her husband is presently in the process of installing a paper machine at CROWN ZELLERBACK MILL in Port Angeles. PEGGY has obtained her private, commercial and instructor's ratings in their Cessna 150 and is presently working on her instrument rating. While here she has been instructing MARY KOCHANEK in their recently purchased 172 and is also taking a driftwood course.

BARBARA and EVAN LaRUE drove to Portland on business in January after an earlier attempt by EVAN to fly up for an overnight stay in Olympia. BARBARA has been doing some of the required night flying and practicing the maneuvers required for her commercial rating. MARGARET LAYTON has been airport hopping when weather permits and swimming in the Port Townsend pool frequently during the winter months. MARGARET was chosen from the chapter to apply for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship and we wish her the best of luck as we feel she has been an active and deserving member.

LYNN MAHLBERG attended Western Washington State College fall quarter and plans to attend again for spring quarter. This is a real challenge in addition to her duties as rental car agent at the airport. She has attended several recent plays at the Repertory Theater in Seattle and Vancouver. JO BURKHART had one of her stories published in the February issue of the Ladies Circle entitled "How Green Was My Family" which is a story about her own family who moved from the city to the country. The BURKHARTS are also raising Appaloosa horses, some of which are bred as racing horses, and they are busy this time of year with several new foals. ELENE and BILL DUNCAN flew via the airlines to the Phoenix area in January and spent a week enjoying the warm and sunny weather and golfing and swimming. This time of year it isn't difficult to "leave the flying to someone else".

The February meeting was held in Bellingham where JO BURKHART arranged for a luncheon at the Yacht Club. BARBARA LaRUE stopped by Diamond Point for JEAN RUTZ and MARY KOCHANEK had PEGGY MAYO as her passenger and instructor. ELENE DUNCAN flew solo since it has been so long again. MARGARET LAYTON and guest, DORIS HEITZ flew in from Port Townsend joining LYNNE MAHLBERG and JO BURKHART of Bellingham. It was wonderful to have full attendance and in February, too.

BARBARA LaRUE, president, announced that the Olympic Peninsula Washington Pilot's Association of Port Angeles will sponsor a Fly-In Breakfast and Air Show on May 10th. BARBARA received a letter from ILOVENE POTTER announcing the Northwest Section Air Games to be held on May 16-17 with the following weekend as a rain date and a flying poker party to be announced later. The next chapter meeting will be held at Port Orchard on March 19th.

IDAHO CHAPTER
Eula Logsdon, Reporter

The Idaho Chapter's March meeting was held at the home of FRAN BROWN in Boise the evening of March 12th. Our evening meetings are working out quite well and our attendance is picking up. Those attending the last meeting were LUCILLE TAYLOR, BETTY HUBLER, CONNIE WHITE, HELEN HIGBY, ELOISE STOVER, GENE NORA JESSEN, BARBARA HORNBACK, DOROTHY FENDER, FRAN BROWN and EULA LOGSDON, with guests MADGE PETERSON and BETTY PRAKKEN. We were all happy to see BETTY PRAKKEN again as she is a former member of our Chapter and is now with the COLUMBIA CASCADE CHAPTER. We also welcomed a new member, DOROTHY FENDER from Caldwell. We are so happy to have her join us.

Our big news for February was the arrival of a lovely baby daughter, Briana, to GENE NORA and BOB JESSEN on February 26th. GENE NORA'S mother, MRS. STUMBAUGH, came from her home in Colorado to help welcome the newcomer.

HILDA ELLIOTT reports that she presented a talk on "Flying from a Housewife's Standpoint" to twenty members of the PEO at Payette, Idaho in February. A question and answer period concluded her talk and HILDA

says that it was a marvelous opportunity to promote Aviation and Lady Pilots in particular.

The Idaho Chapter's April meeting will be a fly-in to Homedale with a luncheon at the home of JACQUE BATT in Wilder on April 11th.

The Notrhwest Section Air Games are set up for May 16 and 17th, and the Idaho Chapter has scheduled a Fly-in to Hailey with sailplane rides and luncheon for June 6th, so it looks like we will have a Spring full of flying activities.

MOUNT TAHOMA CHAPTER
Loretta Prettyman, Reporter

The sun is out in sunny Washington and every one seems to be out flying but us, either that or we are all out at various times but in opposite directions, and we don't seem to see one another. As for myself, I did get checked out in my husband's Cessna 210, so do feel a little personal accomplishment.

We welcomed two new members into our chapter during the winter season, DONNA PREWITT and ALICE BUTLER, and it is a real joy to have them.

In my last report, I made a big goof, it just doesn't pay to try and write this at the office. With two JOHN'S in my family, a person just takes it for granted that every TOM, DICK and LARRY is named JOHN, but a certain 49½-er was a little upset, and please forgive me LARRY and MAXINE BLUMER, for it was certainly unintentional on my part.

The only notable activity has been the participation by some of our chapter members, who cooperated with the Washington State Aeronautic Commission in registration for the Flight Instructors Clinic that was held March 17-18-19 at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER
Priscilla Cook, Reporter

This is the best time for a vacation to find the sun and some of our members did just that!

TERRY KELLOGG spent some time in Honolulu in January visiting friends. In February DAVE and TERRY flew to Southern California where they were joined by LES and ILOVENE POTTER (Greater Seattle Chapter). TERRY and ILOVENE enjoyed visiting the Palomar Chapter at their regular monthly meeting and lovely luncheon. the also enjoyed their visit with MARY and BRAD PEARSON. They took in the National Soaring contest at Torey Pines.

GINNY and NICK ANDREWS returned from an enjoyable trip to Bangkok by way of Europe with stops in Bombay, India, Athens, Greece and Brussels, Belgium.

BOB and MARIAN MORTON just returned from a trip to Baja, California.

The March meeting was held at the home of PRISCILLA COOK with 13 members present (two from the Greater Seattle Chapter). We saw an excellent film on the Electronic Attitude Directional Indicator made by the Boeing Company and another film featuring BOB HOOVER of North American Rockwell stunting a Shrike Aero Commander.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CHAPTER
Bev Saxon, Reporter

The February meeting was held at EVE'S restaurant in Corvallis with JANE CAPIZZI, EVELYN RACKLEFF, LOU WICKS, SALLY HAEVERNICK, BETTY GROVES, MARIE HOVLAND, JAN AMUNDSON, ROSETTA VENELL, BEV SAXON and four guests from the Oregon State Flying Club attending.

Our program was an extremely interesting one. We viewed the film, "Powder Puff Derby 1967". EVELYN RACKLEFF told us of some of her experiences while flying in the Derby in 1961, 1962, and 1964. Her description of the AWTAR made it sound very exciting and many of us left the meeting looking forward to the day we too might join in the excitement of flying in the "Powder Puff Derby".

This must have been "South of the Border" month. JANE CAPIZZI was sporting a nice tan having just returned from La Paz after two weeks of sun, fun and fishing. DR. and DORI LOHR were reported to be in Mexico and BONNIE and 49½ER BRAD were vacationing in Bara De Navidad, Mexico having flown there in their Skylane by way of Tucson.

Two happy 99's are LOU WICKS and BEV SAXON with brand new instrument ratings, at last report both were working hard on their "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval".

Until next month . . . leaving this frequency!

ALOHA CHAPTER
Dorothy Read, Reporter

Aloha. The report this month owes much to IRENE ROGERS as your reporter has been hibernating with chicken-pocked children.

VIVIAN ING has been attending the Hawaii Aerospace Education Association Teacher Education Seminar. VIVIAN teaches all week and then spends Saturdays being taught. She is vice-president of the Hawaii Aerospace Education Assn.

DOROTHY KELSEY is now working full-time for Island Flight Center. She will be ferrying a new Arrow from Vero Beach to the west coast soon.

ANN ANDERSON and SANDY LeDREW made business trips to the mainland. MARY KING jetted over to enroll daughter Lynn in college.

We have had some visitors this month. GLADYS BURRILL from Southern Oregon is here, and is going to Kalaupapa with LINDY BOYES and IRENE ROGERS. VIVKIE THOMAS from Long Beach Chapter and ANNA MAY PARK from Monterey Bay are visiting Hawaii. Hope we see some more of you 99s when you are in our islands.

We welcome a transfer from San Diego Chapter, VIRGINIA SEAVER. We also welcome a new member, KAREN BOND. KAREN is a private pilot, the mother of three boys and the wife of a psychologist.

That is our very brief report for this month. Next month I should have more news. Aloha.

ALAMEDA COUNTY CHAPTER
Eleanor Alford, Reporter

If anyone flying just south of Mt. Diablo will look down into the beautiful Livermore Valley, he will see the airport with LIVERMORE newly painted in 40' letters on the taxiway in bright yellow. UNICON and directly underneath EL. 397 are written in 20' letters.

We originally scheduled the airmarking project for the first weekend in March but were rained out. However some of the layout committee worked between showers to get the ball rolling. The weather report for

the second weekend was for showers also, but actually we finished the layout between showers on Saturday. Sunday loomed bright and warm in spite of the earlier reports. We were there at 8:00 a.m. EDNA BAKER is solely responsible for the M, JAUNDA BIGELOW chose the I, and HIALEAH REILICH'S daughter, EILEEN, claimed exclusive rights to one of the R's. The rest of us painted at random and we finished the job about 2 p.m.

There were about 20 workers on the job most of the time, and also an inquisitive, friendly audience. Prospective 99 members came to see what was up, and left their names for future meetings. JIM BRIANS, airport manager, was out to see the work in progress. JIM has endeared himself to our members with his enthusiastic help to our 99 chapter. He has attended some of our functions, invited us to use the airport buildings for meetings, etc., and of course, his help on the airmarking project was invaluable.

The Livermore Valley Airman's Association (LVAA) president, JERRY ST. LEDGER-BARTER was there every minute, mixing the paint and seeing that supplies kept flowing smoothly. The FLYING PARTICLES sent some of their members to help also, but so many belong to the LVAA that it was hard to distinguish who was from which group.

At any rate we all had a blast! MARFREDA COFFIN was chairman of the project. Not to rest on our laurels, GLADYS COBB, chairman of the AC99's, said we were now to look forward to airmarking projects for Fremont and Hayward.

We had our regular monthly business meeting March 2 at MARFREDA COFFIN'S apartment in Springtown (Livermore). Airmarking, of course, was the main topic of the evening, but plans were discussed for a fund-raising project to bring our treasury up. We also were invited by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce to help with the registering of pilots for their sponsored "Annual Hayward to Las Vegas Air Race".

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER
Persis Webster, Reporter

JAN CROOKS spent a most exciting, interesting and informative weekend recently. She participated in Mt. San Antonio College's "classroom in the sky on the weekend of March 7-8. The group flew to Houston, visited Nasa, the Astrodome and other points of interest. Then the group observed the total eclipse of the sun at 41,000' over the Gulf of Mexico.

JOAN and BILL PAYNTER are the excited owners of a new plane—an E33 Bonanza. They recently flew to San Diego with their two children and spent a weekend resting and sightseeing.

MARIANNE LAXAGUE has made several business trips around the state. MARIANNE says the best part of her job is when her employers want to fly someplace. Flying the Cessna 205 is much better than sitting at a desk all day.

LORETTA and PASCO GRANT flew to Porterville recently and then flew to Tehachapi to visit their son who is employed on a ranch in the area.

JUNE EDWARDS, president of CAEA, attended the annual Air Youth Day held at El Toro Marine Base on March 14. June along with the president of the Southern Section of CAEA presented scholarships and awards based on competitive examinations to various students. Among the scholarships awarded were two four-year engineering scholarships given by Northrup Institute of Technology, scholarships awarded by Airline Schools Pacific, an A & P scholarship by American Air Lines. Other awards were also given.

At our last meeting MR. WILLIAM A. DRUM, Director of Airports for Kern County spoke to us on long-range plans for Kern County airports. He pointed out that private flying still moves the largest number of people and accounts for the greatest number of takeoffs and landings.

BAY CITIES CHAPTER
Kathy Marquardt, Reporter

There's so much to tell this month that I'm not sure I'll have the space. On March 14 we had our 38th Anniversary Dinner. We were privileged to have JACKIE SACHEN (Santa Clara Valley Chapter) as our speaker. Her topic was "Where Are You Going?". We were pleased to have representatives of the Alameda County Chapter, Redwood Empire, Santa Clara Valley, and MARGIE HALL of Cape Girardeau Area. We are proud to say we are in our 39th year!

We took a very interesting tour of the Geological Survey in Menlo Park the end of Feb. We saw from start (through pictures) to finish the process of making topographical maps. Sure made us appreciate what we get for only 50c. In and about the Chapter we have had a busy flying month, too. LORETTA GABRIELSON is checked out in a Cessna 150 for local flights—but hopes are high. BARBARA LA POINT is checking out in a 182. She took a trip over the New Year's holiday in her trusty 120 to Bakersfield, Salton Sea, and Apple Valley. SHE and BOB celebrated their 20th Anniversary on the trip.

ROSE SHARP reports with good weather at last the old log book's getting fatter by the hour. Finally got over to the Nut Tree—the last of the class to get there but it was worth the wait. She tried a few loops in the new Cessna Aerobat—real fun. JOYCE WELLS found an un-soggy day to zip down to Monterey—would have made it to Fresno but the left mag gasped and gave up so there they sat. Oh well we'll have more clear days.

GAIL LANE leaves the 16th of March for a trip to Malaga, Spain for two weeks. She has promised to give us a blow by blow description on her return. Speaking of far off travels, MARGE FAUTH retired at the end of Feb. and is leaving April 5 for six months in Australia. She will travel to and from by freighter. Tour the interior and North Coast sections, along with visiting friends on the East Coast. She also hopes to stop in New Zealand. Best Wishes for a happy trip MARGE.

MARY FIELDS took a 5½ hr. flight to Indio in an S Model Bonanza. She and her 49½er, RALPH, are looking for an airplane to buy after being "grounded" for a year and a half. HELEN KELTON witnessed the baptism of her first granddaughter—future 99. She is still working on her A E Scholarship work.

Australia East opened early this year welcoming MARGIE HALL who stopped by long enough to attend our Anniversary Dinner before flying off to visit our Australian 99's. FRAN and NORM GRANT hope they will be seeing some of the Australian 99's before the AWTAR and Convention. Last but not least, a contingent from our Chapter had a fun weekend in the snow at MARGARET GERHARDT'S cabin at Tahoe. GERRY MICKELSON, Sacramento Valley, joined the group. While there they took a side trip to

Smith Valley, Nev. to see the Gerhardt Acres there. They had a picnic lunch and met FRAN and GUS GUSTAVSON (Reno Area). We hope to have another trip in the early summer for those of us who like the sun and 'rees a little less white. Easter vacation is upon us and I plan to fly, fly, fly . . . and move to a new apartment. Enough said?

DALE GRAVES just called to say she attended San Joaquin Valley Chapter's Anniversary dinner and was delighted to hear CLAIRE WALTERS speak. I understand RUTH RUECKERT also made the trip over.

Happy Flying until next month.

EL CAJON VALLEY CHAPTER
Boo Christensen, Reporter

DOTTIE SANDERS is the name to remember for the next International Treasurer. Even though election of new International Officers is not until fall, the combined promotion efforts of Palomar, San Diego and ECV Chapters will undoubtedly elect this vivacious gal. But, remember please, YOU—the voter must mail that ballot!

DOTTIE is an active pilot. Her home, Sander's Ranch-Aero, with its taxi strip direct to Gillespie Field is filled with flying momentos she and 49½er BOB have gathered. The layout of the house is such that it commands a view of the airstrip from all points. The radio is automatically tuned to the tower at Gillespie for pleasurable listening.

March Flight for the Chapter was a picture hunt organized by DOTTIE. This navigation exercise is a fun way to sharpen ones navigation and accurate chart work. LYNN COUTHARD filled her plane with 3 sets of eyes: LYNN BRIGGS (SD Chapter) and Road Runners DORIS and CHUCK TAYLOR. VI and LARRY CHAMBERS, ISABELLE McCRAE, DOTTIE SANDERS, MARGE and BRUCE BROWN, DORIS RICHEY and youngsters were among those participating.

Welcome to 99's CODY WATKINS and LILLIAN DOWNS. Welcome to ECV. LILLIAN received her license in September and since she flies out of Gillespie she transferred. CODY has been a pilot since December.

The admiration from this area to NEWSLETTER EDITOR HAZEL for the extra touches and sayings in the Newsletter has been sent out via wave lengths, but not via the news as in other columns. "HAZEL, NOT ONLY THE ANNIVERSARY ISSUE, BUT EACH ISSUE SHOWS YOUR SPECIAL TOUCH. A BEAUTIFUL JOB. PEP PILLS ARE ON THE WAY; DON'T RUN OUT OF STEAM. ANOTHER JOB WELL DONE."

The Chairman handling the important job of Legislation Advisory is HARRIET ALLEN. Briefly, do you—write your Representatives — it does count. Be brief, courteous, reasonable. Do not threaten, compliment if possible. (One subject per letter.) In the first paragraph, state the subject and your position on it. In second paragraph state reasons for your position. Telephone calls to local offices are good, but no copy. For fast messages, send a Western Union "Public Opinion Message". (15 words for $1.00) The telegram can be sent only to elected officials.

CONTACT HARRIET, PAGE 119 IN THE MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY, FOR ADDRESSES OF WHOM TO WRITE OR ADDITIONAL DOCUMENT REFERENCES. PLEASE WRITE. THE CURRENT CASE OF THE PIE-IN-THE-SKY OR THE UPSIDE-DOWN WEDDING CAKE, REFER TO: 14 CFR PARTS 1, 91 DOCKET NO. 988, NOTICE 69-41B. FOR PARAGRAPH 2 USE SOME SPECIFIC ROUTE SUCH AS GOING TO VAN NUYS, SANTA BARBARA, S.F., ESTIMATE NUMBER OF TIMES PER YEAR YOU GO THERE, DETAIL WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO, DANGERS IN / OVER WATER FLIGHTS ETC. IF YOU HAVE A PRACTICAL, REASONABLE SOLUTION, BY ALL MEANS OFFER IT. BERNICE STEADMAN AND 99'S ARE ASKING FOR ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE CORRIDORS AS PER MILITARY CORRIDORS.

Hostess AILEEN FREEMAN at the March meeting showed films of her 6 week trip with 49¼ER AL thru Tokyo, Taipei, Bangkok, Saigon, Singapore, Indonesia and Vietnam to visit son FRANKIE. Since January, passenger time has built up with trips to New York, Connecticut, New Orleans, Hawaii, and Mexico City. Best trip of all, the 172 flight to Arizona. In January AILEEN coordinated a five plane safari with necessities, including blankets and toys to Baja Calif.

FLIGHT FLURRIES: The PAR RACE in October has been rescheduled to Oct. 10th. See the ad in this Newsletter. The International Cook Book will be a best seller for certain. VI CHAMBERS entry is such a secret/surprise that she can't remember what was submitted! The two Lynn's are flying again, this time in the Angel Derby. LYNN COULTHARD and LYNN BRIGGS (SD) have teamed up to fly from Toronto in May. ECV Chapter now meets the second Wednesday of each month. Please pass go and correct your Membership Directory immediately. Then do as HAZEL ADVISES: BE ACTIVE, GET INVOLVED, HAVE FUN, SHARE IT AND I SAY FLY-BYE!

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER
Ann Lodwig, Reporter

A note of apology: I missed the deadline for the last issue, so this report includes news from February and March. Sorry about that.

As for those of you curious to know about telekinesis, mentioned as a possible explanation for VIRGINIA SHOWERS' repeated success with the one-armed bandits in Las Vegas, it is defined as "the apparent production of motion in objects by a spiritual medium without apparent contact or other physical means." A good trick if you can manage it. (Ed. Note: Thanks, ole buddy.)

Well, the Los Angeles gals really were up and away with the New Year. The chapter was ably represented at Orange County's Picture Hunt, with the team of HALDIS RAUCHFUS and VIRGINIA SHOWERS flying away with the first prize in a C-172. Our spot-landing champion, RACHEL BONZON, came in second in the spot-landing contest at Imperial Airport. She was flying Claire Walters' C-172 and was accompanied by our newest member, Chapter Scholarship winner DORIS ROBERTSON, and Rachel's son and daughter-in-law who have recently returned from Chile. DOROTHY LIMBACH competed in her C-172 with SALLY LA FORGE and BEULAH KEE along to add to the fun. Our thanks to the Orange County Chapter for the organization and morale to overcome adverse weather and provide such fun and games.

HALDIS RAUCHFUS, VIRGINIA SHOWERS, and TILLIE KLEMENTS battled 30-40 knot headwinds to attend the San Luis Obispo Chapter's char-

tering ceremonies. TILLIE reported the evening at the Madonna Inn was a great success, although these three gals arrived by a somewhat circuitous route. It seems they dropped in at Paso Robles first ! ?

THELMA and NORMAN SMITH enjoyed a lovely flight out to Lake Havasu and back. THELMA reported this was a trip they had been hoping to make for a long time, and Havasu lived up to their expectations. THELMA has been very busy lately with all her committee work. She served on the Southwest Section Amelia Earhart Scholarship Committee, has been our representative to the California Council of Aviation Associates, and is serving a second year as the State Membership Chairman of the California Aerospace Education Association (C.A.E.A.). As a result of her contributions to the C.A.E.A. she and Norman joined the annual "Classroom in the Sky" organized by Mt. San Antonio College for the first weekend in March. Participants in this program boarded a chartered United Airlines DC-8 and viewed the eclipse of the sun at 41,000 feet and at almost the speed of sound, giving the class a minute more of viewing time than was possible on the ground. The flying classroom continued on to the Cape Kennedy Space Center and a special tour of this 88,000 acre complex. While there the group saw Apollo 13 assembled for the next trip to the moon. The 139 members of the group then took off for Houston, where they stayed overnight at the Astroworld Hotel. The following day they were treated to an early tour of the Astrodome, a Harbor Channel boat trip to see the historic San Jacinto battlefield where the battleship "Texas" is a national shrine. It was then on to NASA's Space Center and a special tour there which completed the education aspect of this remarkable program. The group had enough stamina remaining to attend the rodeo at the Astrodome before flying back to Los Angeles. As THELMA said in one of those understatements of the year, "An unforgettable experience."

At the last count, 141 people were paid participants at the Flight Instructor Revalidation Clinic held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. We joined forces with the Long Beach Chapter to organize this clinic last year when we had 99 (!) registrants. The two chapters sponsored the clinic again this year with almost 50% more people attending. If the demand for this program is sustained at this level on an annual basis, the two chapters certainly have a winning project.

To two of our members, the heartiest congratulations and best wishes on their respective marriages. The former JOAN SCHMIDT is now JOAN FOSSLER and has, I understand, set up housekeeping with her new husband aboard a boat in the Venice Marina. And DOROTHY LIMBACH is now MRS. DAVID PEPIN. MR. PEPIN is merchandising manager at Minuteman Mailers in Los Angeles and is an enthusiastic private pilot. And as if that news were not enough, congratulations are in order to HALDIS RAUCHFUS who has become engaged to MEL RICHARDS. MR. RICHARDS operates Sky Cruisers at Van Nuys Airport as well as a computer company. This happy couple are planning to be married in the air, where else?

Back to more mundane news, our March meeting at Claire Walters' Flight Academy was attended by members JEAN IVANOFF, LYNNE OPPER, DOROTHY LIMBACH PEPIN, BEULAH KEE, SALLY LA FORGE, TILLIE KLEMENTS, VIRGINIA SHOWERS, THELMA SMITH, RACHEL BONZON, and ANN LODWIG. Three members, HALDIS RAUCHFUS, CAROL LEWIS, and CONNIE FRALEIGH arrived late in the evening after representing the chapter at the Santa Monica City Council Meeting. On their agenda was a discussion of City Manager Perry Scott's Master Plan that would phase out operations on Santa Monica Airport and replace the airport with a high-rise office building complex. It seems the fight to keep this airport is never won, but the gals reported that the argument is still open with most Council members favoring continued operation of the airport. The chapter intends to do its best to represent a segment of the aviation community at these hearings in the hope that an articulate presentation of the arguments in favor of the airport will help the Council members realize the need and benefits from not just continued airport operation, but active support of their airport.

We were delighted to welcome four guests to our March meeting. MARY VAN OSDEL is working on her private rating at the Santa Monica Lease-A-Plane facility. She was given the task of drawing the winning ticket for the evening's door prize and managed to draw her own. Now there's a gal we'd like to see more of! JO ANN STEIERT has her private pilot's rating and flies for fun mostly out of Van Nuys Airport. NORMA FUTTERMAN is also a private pilot who learned to fly at Santa Monica and is an enthusiastic fly-for-fun aviatrix. KATY BOYD, recently of Florida, is currently Director of Operations at Aviation Training Enterprises (A.T.E.) of California, located on the Santa Monica Airport. This school trains pilots for instrument and ATR ratings only. KATY learned to fly in 1964, and she now holds the following ratings: ATR, ASELS, MEL, CFIA-I, CGIA-I, and she is an aircraft dispatcher to boot. On top of all that, she is building a Pitts Special which she hopes to have flying by May 1. Now there's a go-getter! We hope to see more of all these gals in the months ahead.

As for recent flying activities, we learned from JEAN IVANOFF that she has been making frequent trips to Mexico in a C-206. RACHEL (BONZON) and ROBBIE (DORIS ROBERTSON) flew the "Red Bairn" to Apple Valley for breakfast as part of the Crescent Bay Flyers February 15 fly-in. They then flew in formation with other C-150's to Soggy Dry Lake for a day of flour bombing and spot-landing contests. The chapter is going to have an entry this year in the IAR. Those active Golden Birds HALDIS RAUCHFUS and VIRGINIA SHOWERS are off in their C-172 to try their skill in the Toronto to Nassau race May 4-6.

RACHEL BONZON has done a Herculean task in assembling a coherent history of the Los Angeles Chapter. The chapter was started in 1932 and is the Grandmother of the Southwest Section. The history is fascinating and we hope a copy will be available for perusal at the Sectional in April for all of you who would like to know a little more about those earlier days. Our thanks to RACHEL for giving us this grand adventure into our past.

RACHEL has also been busy with her Wing Scouts and reports they are an enthusiastic group. She has started them on basic ground school and has elicited enthusiastic pledges of their help at our airlift in June. That's right, gals, we're doing it again at Santa

Monica Airport Days, June 13 and 14.

Our committees are firming up exciting plans for the Southwest Section's Fall Sectional Meeting. Specific hints about the delights in store for those attending will be found in the next edition of the Ninety-Nine News.

MONTEREY BAY CHAPTER
Dolores Boyman, Reporter

Our last meeting was held at AUDRY MORANDA'S home and a couple of our girls modeled our P.P.D. hostess outfits. We've all been busy sewing and the results are gorgeous!

MORE THANKS FOR P.P.D. FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE GO TO THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION; SANTA CLARA VALLEY 99S; PALOMAR 99S; SAN DIEGO 99S; AND THE EL CAJON CHAPTER OF THE 99S.

CONNIE HOOD reported on her recent adventures. She ferried a plane to Norfolk, Virginia via Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky, then made two trips to Wichita bringing back a new plane each time. She says there was lots of snow, blizzards and ice storms. The weather was much better, however, when she flew to Cedros Island and Mulege.

CONNIE and husband, AL, have been working hard to get Carmel Valley Airport open for business by May. They plan to have a unicom, rental cars, their own charter service (a 4 place Skylane and a 6 place Super Skylane, 206) and bicycles for you overweight or just plain ambitious people. Best of all—looks like we'll be having another airmarking party!

Our own GENEVA CRANFORD flew to Las Vegas to meet a cousin from the mid-west, while GERI HALFPENNY flew to Salt Lake City. GERI and husband, NORM, spent a week (away from the kids) at Park City, Utah where they took their very first ski lessons.

This writer was very happy to see GERI return home in one piece—we'll be flying in the Angel Derby!

HELEN SHROPSHIRE made a recent trip to LaPaz then to Puerto Vallato to confer with ZOE DELL NUTTER on the P.P.D.

LOAN HUSTED flew to Clear Lake and DELL HINN took a female type prisoner to Corona. DELL'S still towing and flying gliders.

MARY PAINTER passed her commercial written and I understand she's been flying on skis lately. She has a beautiful suntan—already—at least on some parts of her. Are you that brown all over MARY?

One of our newer members, HELEN DAVIS, recently filed papers to run for the Monterey Airport Board—good luck HELEN.

Well girls, I hope to see lots of you in Toronto for the Angel Derby. Nassau sounds fabulous!

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER
Virginia Flanary, Reporter

There seems to be a time for everything. Don't know exactly what it was with this month but hope the trend is over. The high winds buffeted the aircraft of Orange County and there was some damage done. ELIZABETH SHATTUCK'S Mooney came through the storm O.K. and checked out ready to go. After a pleasant flight ELIZABETH reported downwind to land . . . then . . . OOPS! The landing gear wouldn't go down, either with the normal one hand action or a two-handed try! She left the pattern, went out over the boondocks, gained altitude, put on the automatic pilot . . . and the tug of war was on. Finally with both feet and much sweat entering the action she managed to get wheels. The theory is that the wind jammed things up with sand!

MARA CULP returned from her trip to Puerto Rico with tales to tell about her single engine Navajo. Fuel lines broke, first on one side which was fixed, and then the other side went. At least things were consistent.

And then there was MARGO and HARRY SMITH who went airport hopping through Mexico. Through Baja de Los Angeles, Mulage, and Buena Vista, MARGO reports good strips and services. The only thing that troubled her was the fact that it would have been easier to land at strange airports without the additional burden of a Tach that had broken down!

I went up to have lunch (I have to include ME in this report somewhere) at the Fullerton airport with ESTHER GRUPENHAGEN and found that she was late coming in. Thought this very unusual for ESTHER so nosed around and found her in the middle of a plowed field next to the airport. Engine quit on downwind and to avoid tangling with the Edison company property that drapes the boundary of the airport she chose the field. ESTHER is on her first job as an instructor and the student that was with her swears by her skill. He was so impressed with her ability to get him and the Cessna 150 down without a scratch he immediately signed up for a schedule for the next day. Congratulations ESTHER, on both the new job and rating and your soft field savvy.

Now I hope that the first part of this report doesn't chill anyone . . . it's just that Orange County is a very large and active chapter . . . and this was just one of those months! I think that skill and intelligence was used to handle these situations and it really showed up. All these girls are adept and APT!

There were many other travelers. MARGARET and VERN BOLTON, their daughter and grandson visited Great-great-grandmother in Abilene. THON and GEORGE GRIFFITH to New Orleans. LUCILLE and BOB WAY have a little house in San Quinten to flutter back and forth to. SHIRLEY TANNER and MADGE JOHNSON flew to Palm Springs but would not tell too much about the trip so the rest of you will just have to ask them for details. (That'll fix you guys!) The NASH'S and the RINEHARTS had a bit of fun joining the Skylarks on their poker run.

Guests at our last meeting were HYLA BERTEA, a prospective member, HANA HENDRICKSON'S friend ANEITA STATON, HELEN CRANZ for a first time meeting towards membership we hope, RUTH PHILLIPS' daughter VALERIE, and RUTH CONNOLLY from the Palomar Chapter. Newport Skyways scurried and made us a comfortable place among their construction to give us facilities for showing films. The boys from Brackett had loaned us "Wake Turbulence", "The Aerobat" and "Thunderbirds" for an evening's good variety of education and entertainment.

GEORGIA KNOWLTON has finally received word that she's going to regain full use of her arm and be free of the contrivances she has been fastened to. On another hand TERRY DARCH has taken over the sleeve fashion spot by being trussed in a tin man sort of thing to repair improper mending of an arm she had broken a few months ago. Both girls have been blue being grounded, perhaps they should get together and work up a pilot-co-pilot sort of thing to manage one set of controls.

While we're making the hospital rounds it'll have to be said DARLENE BRUNDAGE has been in and out and is feeling better. HANA HENDRICKSON demands a little more recognition. She has had her tonsils out for the second time and she is willing to show her scars to anyone who asks. Poor, poor, HANA.

Members at large have been contacted. DARLENE BRUNDAGE gave ELEANOR McCONVILLE a call while in Mexico and MARA CULP hunted up CLARA LIVINGSTON in Peurto Rico. More fun with carrying a roster along on travels.

We are tickled to hear that EDNA STENNETT, one of our very best friends has had her physical renewed and is doing some flying, among her many other activities down in Romoland. Fly in someday for lunch EDNA, we miss you.

We're going to miss KAY MALLICK. MARGO took a farewell flight with her the other day. From now on when you beam in on the omni at McCook, Nebraska give your wings a waggle for KAY.

We'll see you all at the Spring sectional at San Jose, and here's wishing clear skies for the Angel Derby girls.

PALOMAR CHAPTER
Esther Whitt, Reporter

Everyone had a fabulous time at Kino Bay, Mexico. Ate turtle tacos! Even tried baby eels and squid—needless to say they were unaware of what they were eating till later. Those attending were WANDA and DEAN MILLER and IVY WALTER as passenger in their Mooney. PAT and NELL CONNOLLY and PAT'S brother in Cherokee 235. PAM and VICTOR VAN DER LINDEN in their new Bellanca. MARY and BRAD PEARSON took AGNES LANGEVIN and former 99 LOIS KLEINSCHMIDT and husband MIKE in their Piper Apache.

MARY PEARSON is working on her multi-engine rating. WANDA CUMMINGS is ecstatic over having passed the IFR written and is now flying every waking moment to get her rating in time to go Powder Puffing. RUTH and JOE KNEIFEL enjoyed the beautiful Arizona weather with a weekend at Scottsdale and a side trip to Flagstaff. MARY MOONS received a citation from Air Force Recruiting MASTER SERGEANT GUY DENICOLA for assisting local U.S.A.F. recruiting office as an advertising advisor. BERNICE DEERING flew to San Francisco with husband, KEN, to attend the Western States Sheriff's Aero-Squadron installation dinner. They also flew to Alamogordo, New Mexico, for a family reunion.

There were 19 members and guests at our Palm Springs meeting, Mar. 14. JEAN PATANE, Coachella Chapter Chairman, was there. I wasn't, because we were weekending at our mobile home at Riviera, Ariz., on the Colorado River.

Our next fly-in will be Sunday, Mar. 22, at Apple Valley Inn for brunch at 11:00 a.m. Our next meeting will either be at Imperial or Yuma Airport.

PAM VAN DER LINDEN reported that the Powder Puff Derby post cards will be ready this week. She will mail some to each chapter and will bring many to our Sectional meeting in April. The cards are printed through the courtesy of the Aero Publishers, Fallbrook, Cal., and are available from Pam. She has thousands of them—like she did last year. They're real handy to have to mail, instead of writing letters enroute, for all the contestants. (Ed. note: Pam—what is the status of the avocado crop this year. My mouth is all set for some more like last summer!)

PHOENIX CHAPTER
Becky Beaudoin, Reporter

Airmarking at Sierra Estrella Sailport was the project for March for the Phoenix 99's. It was such fun we can hardly wait to mark Sun Up Airport at Harquthela Valley, our next project.

MARY and GEORGE VIAL are on a flying trip to Mexico.

BETH USSHER recently returned from New York City.

DALE and AGGIE LILJEGREN recently flew to Tucson to meet relatives . . . wound up giving sightseeing tours for them.

For our February meeting MARY LOU BROWN arrarged for a special program on search and rescue by the 302nd Air Rescue Squadron from Luke Air Force Base. Since it was of interest to the men, we brought our Valentines, the 49½ers along to enjoy the program with us.

THE PHOENIX AOPA CLINIC WAS A SUCCESS . . . MANY ATTENDED OR DROVE FOR THE CLINIC. INSTRUCTORS FROM OUR OWN WERE RUBY SHELDON, BRUNI BRADLEY AND JESSIE WIMMERS.

The Phoenix Planned Parenthood Auxiliary held their annual event in the hangar at Mercury Aviation. For those of us who fly it was an unusual sight to see 500 people in evening clothes in the hangar, but two good bands, plenty of snacks and three of Mercury's airplanes made us all feel quickly at home. One of the airplanes was the Cessna 150 flown by Becky Beaudoin and Sue Harper in the Pacific Air Race. Among the 99's attending the event were SUE HARPER, BETTY WIXON, MARY BATTY, CHARLOTTE GRAHAM and BETTY SMITH. SUE and BETTY kindly flew guest artisan SASCHA BRASTOFF back to Santa Monica after the event.

MELBA BEARD worked diligently on the Annual Antique Fly-In held at Marana Airport, and of course it was a great success.

JUDY and FRANK URBAN will be moving to Colorado Springs, Colorado this month.

EVELYN and KEITH SASSER attended the Annual Cotton Council in Atlanta.

MILLIE DAWE and KENNETH are the proud parents of a baby boy born February 9th.

VIRGINIA HASH, CHARLOTTE GRAHAM and RUTH REINHOLD flew on the annual Flying Farmers Tour with members of the Arizona State Government.

RENO AREA CHAPTER
Jo Cromwell, Reporter

By the time you see this in print the snow may be gone but I'll put it in anyhow.

Fly from Reno Municipal to Tahoe—land on the lake—The ski lifts are 75 yards from the dock. Your pilot, MIKE BROWN, 49½er of LOIS BROWN who flew the Powder Puff Derby in 1966 in a Twin Comanche, finished 10th. LOIS was co-pilot. They have a package deal for three days mid-week. $14 per person per day. Call Cal Vada Aircraft Inc. 786-6881.

Our Feb. meeting was held at ELAINE BROWN'S lovely home in Reno. LOIS WILLIAMS, her leg encased in a cast, was among those present. Others attending were PHYLLIS AHLSWEDE, LOIS BROWN, DORIS EACRET, FRAN GUSTAV-

Phoenix 99's painting Estrella Sailport showing the layout of E S and 2 4.

49½er JOE STORM, AGGIE LILJEGREN, ANN MOUSER, ANNOU DRABIER, VIVIENNE DRABIER, DIANE LOVELADY, JUANITA NEWELL, MARGY CROWL, SUZAN STORM, SUE HARPER, MARY McPHERSON, SUSIE McPHERSON, BETH USSHER, VICKY GIBSON, CHRISTY STORM, KENDALL HARPER, DEBBIE RANDALL, CAROLINE HARPER.

SON, ELAINE BROWN and JO CROMWELL. We voted to send $80.00 to the Powder Puff Derby.

Our Proposal to race with Salt Lake Chapter to Elko was very cordially acknowledged by the Elko Chamber of Commerce. We have tentatively set the date for August 8. Registration by 4 p.m. Aug. 7. So if you are planning to be around here then, join in. This race has one requirement, everyone must have fun! Kits will be available sometime in May. I'll keep you posted.

The March meeting was in Fallon, at FRAN GUSTAVSON'S home. We railroaded committee chairmen and assigned various tasks and generally got things rolling.

We got a letter from our Section Chairman, ALBERTA NICHOLSON. She complimented us on being represented in the newsletter regularly. (Ahem!) Come on reporters, lets get 100% participation.

I heard from the Amelia Earhart Scholarship board that my application had been forwarded for international consideration. (It's hard to instruct with your fingers crossed.)

While the other girls have been vacationing and skiing and nursing broken bones (see last issue) I have been getting acquainted with our newly acquired airplane—Mr. Piper's delightful J 3 Cub. Now that is really flying! It's just great. I realize this probably isn't news to most of you, but for those of us who haven't tried it, it's quite a discovery. If you have to be somewhere an hour ago, I wouldn't recommend it but for just making like a bird you can't beat it.

It would have been great to have learned to fly in the early days of aviation and watched it grow up from the inside, so to speak, as GUS and FRAN GUSTAVSON did. Just the other day a beautifully restored Travelair landed here. GUS thought he recognized it and looked through the log books. Sure enough, there was his signature dated 1939. He flew many charters in it. Of course I'm rather enamoured of history anyway — old things fascinate me. (Me - too — Ed.)

Household hint to airplane scrubbers: Use nylon net. It takes off the bugs without scratching the finish. Also very good for removing paint that has been softened with paint remover. Doesn't ruin the aluminum finish beneath the paint so you can polish it if you are so inclined.

Happy Springtime!

REDWOOD EMPIRE CHAPTER
Nina Rookaird, Reporter

Our Chapter's last two meetings planned for Stockton had to be cancelled due to weather problems. So twice again our meetings were held at our stand-by spot, Jonesy's Restaurant at Napa. Next time we will try for all of twenty miles away and hope to fly to Buchanan Field in Concord. We hope a new choice will improve the weather. Members and guests attending were PAT STOUFFER, JANET MEYERS, ANITA WOREL, MYRTYLE WRIGHT, LOUISE RAMSEY, BETTE SMITH and NINA ROOKAIRD. We worked on plans for the coming **flying** months. We also commiserated with MYRTLE WRIGHT who had the misfortune to be one of ten losers of radios locally.

We tricked the weather by having a get-together at NINA ROOKAIRD and her 49½ DICK'S home one Saturday. All were to bring any of their pictures connected with aviation. We started about three in the afternoon, stopped for dinner and finished the pictures several hours later. It was a lot of fun. We found we have some

excellent photographers in the group. Those attending were: PAT STOUFFER, OLIVE ARGON, MYRTLE WRIGHT, JACK TAYLOR, ANITA and JACK WOREL, BETTY and DICK WORSTELL, JANET MEYERS, THELMA and CAL CAMDEN. CAL has given flying instruction to most of the members of our Chapter.

Your reporter and 49½ Dick drove (weather again!) down to San Luis Obispo for the new Chapter installation. Congratulations to them in their new venture.

Time to go flying!

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER
Audrey Snovel, Reporter

Heavens to Elizabeth, another month, another newsletter! At our February business meeting, LORRAINE HERY and DEE OLSEN invited Sacramento tower operator "HANK" HANFORD? . . . no, HANSON? . . . er-r-r, no, "Hey, THELMA, that's HANCOCK!" Anyway, he's a great guy, and gave a great talk on tower operations and some of the trade secrets on expediting traffic and how we can help or hinder, as the case (sometimes embarassingly) might be. We also found out that Sacramento ranks right up there with the busiest public aviation airports in the nation. It must be our superior weather, because it sure "ain't" the superior facilities. But we're working on that.

PAT METHOT, a prospective member for our chapter (although the Mojave Desert will soon claim her as a transfer) arranged for our girls and their pilot guests to experience the Spatial Disorientation Chair at Mather AFB. MAJOR KENNETH SHERWIN, a specialist in this area, gave an excellent talk on the effects of disorientation and accompanied it with a spine-tingling actual recording of a pilot and his two female passengers that had to be brought down through the "stuff" from on top. They didn't make it, because of panic and complete disorientation in the clouds. Those attending were MAXINE and LEO NORTHART, CLAIRE and HARRY WOLLAM, THELMA (our Chairman) and NEIL CULL, DARLENE GILMORE, KAY MALCOLM (our newest member) and her husband, and MOLLY JOHANNSEN (I hear she navigates better in the sky than she does on land!). SHIRLEY LEHR, our secretary, is in charge of the next session at Mather, for those who couldn't attend this one.

I don't know what Bakersfield has that we haven't got (hmmm, a fantabulous airport facility, for one thing!) but both THELMA CULL and SHIRLEY LEHR ended up down there one weekend—but for different reasons—THELMA flying with NEIL in their Tri-Pacer and SHIRLEY transporting hubby ERNIE in a Cessna—didn't hear what kind. And I do know what Mexico City has that we haven't got and RUTH and AL WAGNER are down there for a couple of weeks finding out. GINNY TOWNSEND is flying without wings again and crooning over the latest addition to her "grandmother bracelet".

Winter along the California Coast can be an exhilarating experience as eight of our intrepids found out recently. The Ladybugs picked a cloudless day to fly to Mendocino County and the Little River Inn for some of their famous fresh Abalone. Although we were armed with heavy sweaters for a cold sea breeze, the temperature must have been near 80 and there was absolutely no breeze. Beachcombers DOROTHY ANDERSON, DOROTHY HUNTLEY, and AUDREY SNOVEL returned to Sacramento with quite a bit of the Mendocino sea shore in the baggage compartments of their planes, although DOROTHY A. was quite morose at not having found any Japanese ? What?? Prospective member ARLENE CHRISTY flew with DOROTHY in a Cessna 150, our Flying Activities Chairman DEE OLSEN chose to go it alone in her 150, DOROTHY HUNTLEY, MIRIAM BURCHAM, and MUFFY flew with AUDREY SNOVEL in her Club's Skyhawk, and "GINNY and WINNY" hopped in from Lincoln in a Cessna 172. On the return flight AUDREY flew down the coast and circled over DOROTHY HUNTLEY's beautiful sheep ranch, just 3 miles East of Point Reyes. They even have a little strip swathed out on the hillside for their weekend flights in.

And that's how it goes when you're lucky enough to have wings.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER
Camilla Hutson, Reporter

The March meeting of the San Diego Chapter was called to order by Chairman, MARGARET MOODY at eight p.m. on the eve of St. Patrick's Day in the home of BARBARA THISTED. BARBARA carried out a St. Patrick's Day motif with her table decorations and refreshments.

The meeting centered around nominations for international and sectional officers, a progress report and discussions of the 1970 Pacific Air Race and a memorium to the San Diego Aerospace museum in memory of Mr. A. V. Verville, famed airplane designer.

PAT OSMON is grinning from ear to ear over the high scores she just received on her instructor's written; it was the first time she had taken it too. Congratulations Pat!

Catalina Island seems to be the place to go lately. BONNIE and STEVE ADAMS, MARTHA and JOHN MULLEN, and CAMILLA and BOB HUTSON have all been there recently.

MARIE and JACK LEWIS spent the weekend in Scottsdale, Arizona and commented that the Municipal Airport there was real great. BETTY and CLAUDE WHARTON flew their Cessna 210 to Yuma for the weekend.

The El Cajon chapter is having a picture hunt and LYNN COULTHARD of that chapter has invited LYNN BRIGGS of our chapter to go with her. They are also entering the International Air Race.

In asking various members to relate their flying activities of the month, I learned there has been relatively little flying. It seems the time of the year has something to do with it as does the fact that Montgomery field is extremely torn up due to the construction of a new runway and new buildings and even the most proficient Montgomery buffs can easily get lost. Other excuses for not flying were everything from the flu to working, taking Spanish lessons, the weather, studying for ratings, entertaining guests from out of town, etc. It seems therefore that everyone is very busy even though it is not the kind of busy that fills up log books.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER
Rochelle Jensen, Reporter

The San Fernando Valley Chapter of the 99's joined the Valley Airmen for a Fun Day Sunday fly-in to California City on February 22nd. Participating in the fun were: HELEN SCHLEFSTEIN, HELENE KASS, LIZ DINAN, VIRGINIA RAINWATER, PAT HALLET and guest BARBARA HALLETT, EDDIE WHITE, RAY and AUDREY SCHUTTE, JEANNE DAY, and DALE and ESTHER FLECK.

March roared in like a sheepish lion and found us on the 2nd at Sky Trails Restaurant for our Chapter meeting

Aerial view of Hollywood-Burbank Airport after airmarking by the San Fernando Valley 99's . . . isn't it beautiful? ! !

and hangar lying. Would you believe ELLEN TRINDLE and PAT CANNON have each logged 10 minutes of honest to-goodness Blimp time?! Mexico still heads the favorite place for a vacation list, with VIRGINIA RAINWATER and PAT CANNON joining the "been there" crowd. Catalina is the place for the lunch bunch, with BEVERLY HARRIS, POLLY FLEMING, ROCHELLE JENSEN, and AUDREY SCHUTTE leading the way. Always popular, Las Vegas was graced by JAN DREYFUS and BERNIE STEVENSON who attended the Valentines Day wedding of FLORANCE STANTON and TOM GAST. Congratulation and much happiness to you both!

Our ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET was held on March 14th at Harlows Restaurant, and a truly gala affair it was with 78 persons attending. We were honored to have as our special guests SOUTHWEST SECTION GOVERNOR, ALBERTA NICHOLSON, and her husband WALT. Other guests were DEL SCHUBERT and his children, HEIDI, PATRICE, and NORMAN. Our Speaker was none other than BOB BLODGETT of Flying Magazine.

ELLEN TRINDLE, assisted by the SCHUBERT FAMILY, made the 5th Memorial Year presentation of the TRIXIE ANN SCHUBERT AWARD for service. First place was awarded to CHAIRMAN JEANNE DAY, second place to JAN DREYFUS, and third to ROCHELLE JENSEN. BERNIE STEVENSON, AUDREY SCHUTTE, and ELLEN TRINDLE presided over the presentation of the WOMAN PILOT OF THE YEAR AWARD with JEAN WILEY walking off with the first place trophy. Second place went to FLORANCE STANTON GAST, third to VALLETA FRIEDMAN, fourth to MARGARET WARD, and fifth to PAT CANNON. Congratulations are certainly in order for all these gals . . . they are real winners!

That's about it for this time, see you next month.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER
Thelma Hansen, Reporter

Our gala "19th Charter Dinner" was held at the Stockton Exchange Club. The chairman of this dinner, SHIRLEY MILLER, did a grand job arranging for this lovely room and dinner. JEAN MURRAY also receives a vote of thanks for her grand decorations.

Fifteen couples arrived. MARIE McDOWELL and ALAN brought 13 guests with them.

Many of our girls and their 49½'s from the lower valley area arrived together on a bus. Among them were CHARLOTTE RYAN and BILL, MARGARET ANDREWS and DON, EV HENDLEY and WALT, (EV is a Charter member), and BILLIE WYATT and EDWIN (BILLIE is also a Charter Member). ROSIE HIJOS and PETE, CHARLENE and BOB KIRK brought two guests, LAVERNE and BOB GUDGEL brought two guests, all from Chowchilla. DIANA KAUFMAN and her escort, Our chairman HELEN McGEE and HARVEY drove from Sonora area, HELEN presiding over the dinner and introducing our honored Guest speaker from Long Beach Chapter and Vice Governor of the South West Section, CLAIRE WALTERS, who gave a very interesting talk on her experiences in ferrying an Avis Rent-a-plane across the Pacific down to Australia in the Spring of '66. After her talk she showed us her colored movies of the trip. Everyone enjoyed CLAIRE's talk and want her to know how much we appreciate her taking time out from her busy schedule to do this for us. Among the rapt audience was RUTH RUECKERT and FRED. RUTH is Past International Treasurer and a member of the Bay Cities Chapter of 99's. We were happy to have them both with us. SHIRLEY MILLER's husband, GARY and JEAN MURRAY's husband, HARLEY, both made themselves very useful helping their wives make this evening a success. EVELYN JOHNSON and spouse RICHARD also braved the downpour to attend this memorable evening.

THELMA and ELWOOD HANSEN were the only ones to fly in this day. They made an instrument flight to Stockton just 85 miles from San Carlos. The plane was loaded and ready to depart for a two week vacation in Palm Springs. Staying overnight with ELAINE and LEW SMITH in their lovely home was a pleasure for us. The following morning leaving Stockton and flying the complete trip to Palm Springs at 1000 ft. AGL. The weather was smooth and visibility 30 miles. Many hours of practice in our newly STOL converted Skymaster was nearly completed on this vacation. With constant pounding from my 49½ I was

nearly able to drop the plane on the numbers. My problem was that I couldn't believe that I could lose altitude fast enough at such a low speed and still land on the numbers. On our return home we both attended a three day ground school for Instrument Training. My brain is now oozing information, pertinent and non pertinent to flying IFR. Sometime this week I hope to pass my Instrument Written.

RENEE and VAN NEALON and family flew to their Tahoe Chalet to celebrate their married daughter, LYNN's birthday. The following day MAC and DOROTHY McAllister flew up to Tahoe and joined RENEE for two days of skiing.

Our March meeting was held in Chowchilla at CHARLENE KIRKS. More information on this is forthcoming.

Our season of great flying weather is upon us. Just watch us chalk up the hours this year.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CHAPTER
Wanda Strassburg, Reporter

Deadlines come and go but March really caught this reporter. Nothing ever slips up on our Chairman, WANDA EWING, however. She presents each member attending meetings with a printed agenda of the business at hand. In case we don't say it often enough, WANDA, ... Thank you!

DOTY and DR. KARL KIRSCHNER are boasting the MOST beautiful Cessna 206 ever . . . along with the new KIRSCHNER son . . . that makes 1970 a year to remember.

HAZEL and DICK JOHNSON are now MEL-ing it in their newly-acquired Aztec C.

Certainly, we all bask in the reflected glory of the successes of our sister 99's but we also would be remiss if we could not also enjoy hearing of the joyous achievements of our families . . . a huge congratulations to ROGER MOULIN, husband of our own CRISS, who has just acquired the rating of Airline Transport Pilot.

Anyone who hasn't a copy of the Monterey Chapter cookbook is missing many good things . . .

I shall close with a solemn pledge to have a column plumb full of news next month . . . hopefully, who is flying what in the AWTAR this year from San Luis Obispo County Chapter.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER
Bonnie L. Seymour, Reporter

The activity of our members has shifted into MACH II frenzy. A big task, like hosting a Sectional, seems to bring out the best in the gals and really afford them a chance to work closely with one another. The members have really gone all out to make this one of the best ever Sectionals. We promise you there won't be a dull moment during the whole weekend. We thought we really had put together a package with the "mostest for the leastest", when Alaska Transportation Co. and Aviation Center, Inc. offered to host a cocktail party Saturday night prior to the banquet. That's a surprise no one was expecting and will be an especially nice "extra" for those of you attending the convention. SEE YOU IN SAN JOSE—APRIL 24TH, 25TH, AND 26TH.

Member IRENE LEVERTON has been busy this winter. She has been instrument instructing and got in 25 actual hours of IFR in January alone. This gal has many talents, she easily transitions from instrument instructing to pleasure aerobatic flying, and to fill in a little extra time, flys the Zero-Zero landing system simulator at Aimes NASA. In her "spare"? time she paints. Two of her recent paintings, portraits of Charles Lindberg and Amelia Earhart, were accepted by the San Jose Art League for a showing at the Art Center.

Member MARION BARNICK, soloed her son Bob in their Cessna 150 before he returned to college. She is busy working on her multi rating in hers and 49½ERS Beach Baron. This reporter's daughter, LINDA took her first hour of dual on her 16th birthday this past fall and got in a few additional hours before the rainy weather set in. Now she is taking the ground school class while she waits for the good Spring flying weather. Linda claims she will chart the course and be chief navigator on our upcoming Easter trip to Mulege, in Baja California. Ole! Member MARION BARNICK is going on the South African 99 Air Safari and member DOROTHY MOTTO has gone to Israel. We welcome JANET HITT, a transfer member from Hawaii. MARIA STINEHELFER was pinned during our January meeting, and PAT HAZARD, and LAYNE HACKETT are also new members. ELLIE BAILEY and 49½er enjoyed a trip to Phoenix in their newly acquired Cessna 172. ADELE GUALANO, Southern California member, and sometime Santa Clara Valley Chapter visitor has been chosen to fly with The Flying 20's, the award winning Collegiate Flying Team at the next collegiate meet. ADELE is a senior at San Jose State College. STAY CURRENT—GET APT.

SOUTHERN SIERRA CHAPTER
Kay Compton, Reporter

Our great little group, which was chartered one year ago, is celebrating its first birthday on Sunday, March 22 with an "Anniversary Luncheon"—Exactly one year to the day from our Charter Banquet in 1969. If this report beats the news deadline—"You all Come!" 49½ers included. The time is set for 1 o'clock at Porterville Airport; tie-down space and welcome at Coe Aviation.

For the past few months most of us have stayed pretty close to home. We have continued our monthly meetings at the local airport, either for lunch, business, or both. However, one fortunate member, PHYLLIS TAGGART and husband, made it down to the Carribean (by airliner). They arranged a rendezvous with friends—plus Comanche—in Mexico City and spent eleven days doing their own flying around. Fishing was the great sport and Phyllis came out tops with a 200-lb. marlin. What a haul!

We're all looking forward to better weather and more activity.

UTAH CHAPTER
Barbara Dunkley, Reporter

February 19th found a group of us in Salt Lake City attending a dinner meeting at Westminster College to discuss forming a special group of 99's to help the Civil Air Patrol. MAJOR DON SHOCKEY was in charge of the meeting. Your reporter, for one, signed up, and three days later was called out to shuttle some personnel to Milford where a search was being conducted for two downed aircraft. LILA FIELDEN went along as my co-pilot and ELOISE WILCOX went in another plane as an observer. Both planes were found and the occupants were uninjured.

Those in attendance at the dinner meeting were TERI WOJCIK, LILA FIELDEN, ALBERTA NICHOLSON, VIRGINIA WILKONSON, BARBARA BARLOW, ELEANORE IRVINE, JOAN WILLIAMS, ELOISE WILCOX, BARBARA DUNKLEY, NANCY REUL-

ING, VIVIAN YARDLEY, DARLA TOWNLEY and WILMA NICHOLS.

The following weekend found me winging my way to Cedar City on a simulated Civil Defense mission. Then the following mid-week I attempted to fly to Price to look for another downed plane, but was forced to land in Provo because of weather.

Our March meeting was held at the home of BARBARA HANSON. Our guest speaker was Mr. John Haskew of the F.A.A. who presented an interesting film on air route traffic control.

Our Governor, ALBERTA NICHOLSON, advised the group that we have been asked to transport human organs between the donar and recipient. This sounds like a very worthwhile endeavor, and we'll look into it more.

KAY HOWELLS took a commercial flight to Connecticut and back.

JANE PATTERSON reports that no news is good news, but she took me up in "Old Silly" for a local flight and hasn't lost her touch. In fact, she's quite good!

TERI WOJCIK reports having had her in-laws here for a visit. She gets to fly "left seat" more often when they are here, so enjoys that. They toured the Salt Lake Center while they were here and were very impressed.

NANCY REULING flew to Tucson to visit her son, RICH, and also flew to Denver in a C-206. She went through the United Flight Training Center while there. Upon leaving, she was cleared to take off between two Continental DC-8's, WHICH SHE DID VERY VERY CAREFULLY.

GINI STREETER flew the 411 to San Francisco for a long weekend with her family. Her daughter MEG (age 14) was her very capable co-pilot.

DARLA TOWNLEY boarded a T-29 Convair with seventeen Civil Air Patrol cadets and flew to Ellington A.F.B. in Houston, Texas. They let her have the controls for about half an hour and she said it was great. While in Houston they toured N.A.S.A. Back at the Base she rode in the F 102 Simulator and did a snap roll on final. It was quite an experience and she said that the Simulator was so real.

VIVIAN YARDLEY is a Grandmother again. She took time off to fly to Sun Valley in the Twin Beech with her 49½ JIM. I'm wondering why poor JIM has been demoted?

CHRISTINE WINZER of the All-Ohio Chapter was also our guest. She was in Utah on a skiing trip, and we were certainly happy to have made her acquaintance. She is supervisor of the adult education flight training program for Ohio State University.

DONNA ODEKIRK is busy snowmobiling and rubbing her aches and pains, but she says it's lots of fun.

ELOISE WILCOX has been temporarily grounded because of carburetor problems, but hopes to be flying again soon.

WILMA NICHOLS hasn't done much flying, but goes skiing every day at Alta. Her beautiful sun tan is a delight to see.

JOAN WILLIAMS is doing a beautiful job of re-upholstering the inside of her plane. She has done most of the work herself and it really looks great.

SANTA BARBARA CHAPTER
Margaret Mead, Reporter

Well, life is full of little surprises and a few big ones. Little did I know when applying for rehiring as a senior clerk at the University of California, Santa Barbara for an 8-5 office job that I would find myself working as radio dispatcher in Emergency Communications for the Police and Fire Dept. Erma Christian, my extra special friend who is Police Secretary and girl Friday of all work in the department was instrumental in my landing here. Erma is also our local 99 great leader.

Due to a few minor details, like fires, bomb threats, riots, etc., I suddenly found myself as a VIP, working twelve hours a day, seven days a week, right in the middle of all the excitement. Needless to say I learned to be a "for real" emergency dispatcher in one heck of a hurry. I also learned why men choose and stay in law enforcement and fire department careers as it is fascinating, varied, and at times, totally engrossing work requiring the best in you to do it well. They are a wonderful group, collectively and individually, and I am proud to be a part of the operation. Now I know why Erma loves her job, even though she is frequently buried in work clear past her ears.

There were times working 7 P.M. to 7 A.M. during unsettled conditions when it got a little spooky here in the dispatch office, but knowing I had instant help on the way at the touch of the mike was very comforting. Erma was managing the work of at least three efficient women and never lost her cool. Of course, she and I are convinced they would never have been able to handle the situation without us, we keep telling ourselves. It just goes to prove—you need a job done, call the 99's. (ED NOTE: This letter from HELEN BECK was written during the U. C. of Santa Barbara Riots.)

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Australian Section

Marie Richardson, Reporter

Unfortunately there is not very much news from this part of the world for this issue.

Congratulations to MARGARET KENTLEY on getting her Night VMC Rating. MARGARET will be one of four Guest Speakers at the next meeting of the Institution of Navigation in Sydney, when each will talk of their experiences as competitors in the London-Australia Air Race.

ALISON HOLLAND is busy renewing her Australian Commercial License.

Getting a tractor "endorsement" . . . "Is the hardest I've ever undertaken" says Corinne Nugent, who helps her husband run their farm in northern Victoria. For the present she finds little time for flying other than to maintain her Commercial License for future use. Execpt in School holidays, she says she can accomodate up to five friends who fly-in and RON. Many thanks for the invitation CORRINE will certainly take you up on that very soon.

In a few days the "great trek" begins here, when light aircraft with women pilots leave for Perth W. A. to attend the Australian Sectional and A.W.P.A. A.G.M. but more of that next time. Meanwhile Happy Flying.

Janet Ferguson, Reporter

I'm writing this report from Southampton where I'm temporarily standing by for some survey flying (if we ever get any suitable weather!) and I'm therefore rather out of touch with other Ninety-Nines. However, here are two or three brief items:

SHEILA SCOTT is now back in this country after the rigors of the London-Australia Air Race—and with the "all-woman crew" prize safely in her pocket. "Myth Too" is still in Australia, and SHEILA will be going out shortly to collect her beloved Comanche for further long-distance flights. She's certainly a glutton for punishment!

ELIZABETH OVERBURY's company, now called Court Line, is sporting pastel-colored BAC One-Elevens—apparently to emphasize the holiday aspect of their work. (They have recently dropped their scheduled services and are now concentrating on inclusive-tour holiday traffic). The stewardesses are dressed to match the aircraft colors, but the flight crew have escaped the indignity (for them) of pink uniforms.

DAPHNE POYNTER is our Amelia Earhart Scholarship candidate and we are all keeping our fingers crossed for her.

Rumor has it that JULIA TURNER is not letting the grass grow under her feet flying-wise but is working on new qualifications—more news anon.

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