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# PRESIDENT'S

## Message

### Each One Reach One

According to the latest FAA studies, there are 43,483 women pilots in the United States. We have no information on other countries, but the number for the U.S. look like this:

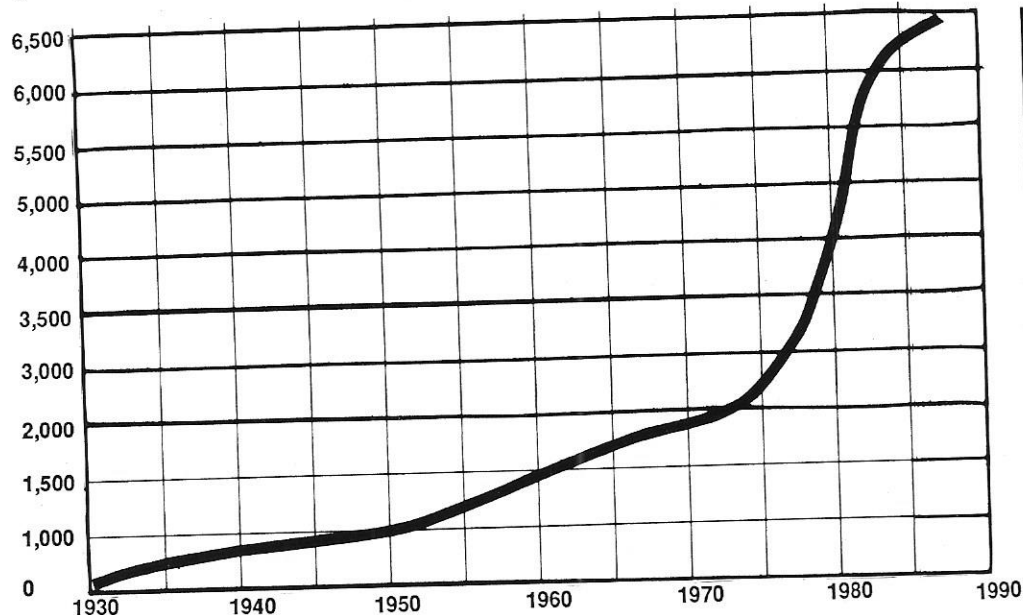
Student	19,058
Private	17,974
Commercial	4,185
Airline Transport	1,184
Helicopter Only	196
Glider Only	653
Lighter Than Air Only	233

To analyze this information, all we know is that these are the women pilots in the U.S. with current medicals; we do not know if they also have a current BFR. Also, we have no information on past members who do not have current medicals but are eligible to reinstate. By reasonable estimate, there are probably 8,500 additional women pilots eligible to join the Ninety-Nines.

As of April 1, 1987, our membership totaled 6,400. If we graph our membership progress since 1929 it looks like this:

As you can see, since 1980, our membership increase has slowed to a snail's pace. Although aviation in general has slowed during this period, there are still plenty of eligible women who should be encouraged to join the 99's.

It is time to raise our sights and set our goals. *Each One Reach One*. Let us work together to increase our membership to 8,800 in 1988. To do this, we are beginning a campaign to encourage new members and reinstate those who do not renew. Our able Membership Chairman Stacy Hamm, will chair the campaign. She will be sending each chapter a membership kit that will include



posters, applications, sample newspaper ads, and promotional activities to encourage membership.

One area of membership that should not be overlooked is the section membership level. Don't give up on a member if she cannot join a chapter. Encourage her to become a section member. This is also a good suggestion to give to the current inactive member thinking of dropping out because her priorities have changed. Some inactive members feel they are hurting a chapter by not participating. They can transfer to section level (at their own request to headquarters) and will be included in all section and international activities.

We also plan to advertise membership in the Ninety-Nines at major aviation events. Any applicants will become section members and will be given the name and address of the nearest chapter. The chapter likewise will be notified of the applicant.

To encourage *Each One Reach One* an additional rebate of \$1.00 will be given to the sections for each new or reinstated member gained between June 1, 1987 and May 31, 1988. Also, the extra fee to reinstate will be waived for that period. A major misconception is the currency requirements to renew or reinstate your membership. You do not need to have a current medical or BFR (U.S.), or other proof of currency (non-U.S.) to renew or reinstate. Once a Ninety-Nine, always a Ninety-Nine.

This major membership drive will start June 1, 1987, and continue through May 31, 1988. With your help and enthusiasm we can reach our goal. I challenge *Each One To Reach One*.



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NIFA 1987

International Board Candidates off and running  
Biographies of the AE Scholarship Judges

# SUN 'n FUN '87

**T**he thirteenth annual Sun 'n Fun fly-in was held March 15-21 in Lakeland, Fla. The EAA convention and airshow is the second largest in the United States and it is second only to EAA Oshkosh. The first event in 1974 was called a mid-winter Sun 'n Fun weekend fly-in and was limited to pilots, EAA, sport aviation council chapters, and Florida sport aviation antique and classic aviation members. The next year the activities were extended to one full week and the public was invited on a limited basis. That year they had 7,000 registrants from 38 states, Canada, Australia and Holland; 1200 aircraft including antiques, homebuilts, classics and warbirds. Each year it has gotten bigger and better with more people from more places and with more things to look at, see, do, and experience. In 1984 they had a general attendance of over 100,000 and in 1987 the number was up to over 200,000. They had over 9,000 aircraft, 203 international visitors from 37 countries, over 3,000 campers, 120 different forums in the forum tents and all of this is done with 453 hearty souls who come and work as volunteers to make it a go, and go it does!

Prior to this year, the Ninety-Nines have shared a day in the women's forum, but this year for the first time, they had their own booth and display. Linda Dickerson, 99S International Trade Show Coordinator also served as the evening program's director for EAA this year. Just like the Ninety-Nines, all workers for EAA are volunteers. Rosemary Jones Florida Spaceport Chapter Chairman and Mary Fletcher, Florida Suncoast Chapter Chairman shared the honors or getting volunteers to man the booth during the week's activities. They had not only their chapter members but Ninety-Nines from all over the United States who came by and visited or stayed and help in the booth.

Wednesday was the big day for the Ninety-Nines. Hazel Jones immediate past president of the Ninety-Nines spoke at Forum Tent 3 on "Cockpit Teamwork" and then was the guest speaker at a Zonta sponsored luncheon at noon. At 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night was a salute to Amelia Earhart and Hazel shared the stage with Rick Gillispie of Tighar (the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery). The program consisted of the showing of the film "You Are There". This is a 1971 Walter Cronkite recreation of a historic event. Hazel also had a video tape done

Zenair Stol takes shape

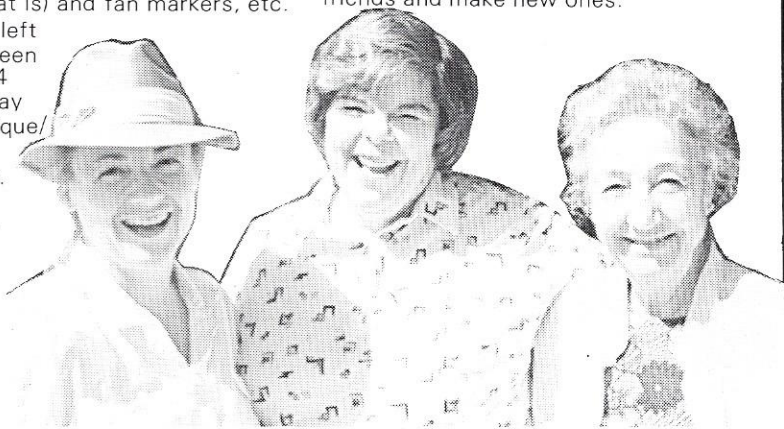


by Elgen and Marie Long showing his trip around the world which includes a picture of Howland Island. The video tape includes their theories on what happened to Amelia Earhart. Gillispie and his wife have done extensive historic research and aircraft recovery and they recounted and discounted several of the theories that have been proffered about the death of Amelia Earhart. The Ninety-Nine display was set up in the food tent where the evening entertainment was held and lots of people stopped by to ask questions or take literature. We get ever increasing numbers of questions about the whereabouts of the WASPS. We can usually provide the information if they are current members, but many times we have no way of tracking them down.

Diagonally across from the 99 tent was the Zenair Stol CH 701 display. This Stol is sold in a kit. It takes off in 120 ft. ground roll and climbs 820 FPM at gross. It has a rugged gear and roomy side by side seating. It's an all metal tail dragger. This is not so remarkable except for the fact that Chris Heintz from Canada was supervising the construction of this airplane.

For you more mature history buffs, this is the 50th anniversary of the Douglas DC3. During the 50s and 60s CAA/FAA had 47 DC3 aircraft they used for monitoring the ranges (low frequency that is) and fan markers, etc. Only one is left and it has been restored. N34 was on display near the antique/classic headquarters.

Carol Lynne, Hazel Jones and Jessie Wood at Sun'n Fun, Lakeland, Fla.



Like Oshkosh, everything stops each afternoon at 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. for the airshow. I find all airshows breathtaking and I never get tired of looking. One of the acts that always takes my breath is the wingwalker. This year Wayne Pierce was the pilot and Carol X. Lynne was the wingwalker. They did 8 point rolls, snap on a loop and also flew the airplane down the runway upside down while Lynne waved to the crowd. From a perch on top, she unstraps herself and walks to the front cockpit, then step by step to the wing struts. The airplane does a roll while Lynne stands on the wing tip and holding to the strut. She came by the tent and we had a good visit. She swears she will join. We discussed her not having a tether or anything out there on the wing. Wow!! Lynne's tutor was Tennessee chapter's Jessie Wood. Jessie was at Sun 'n Fun holding court at the OX-5 building. She invited the 99s to come over and rest and refresh anytime they could do so and that was special. Just getting to visit with Jessie is special.

If you want to take a real flying vacation, or camp out or fly in for educational seminars, this is the place to come. You can be totally submerged in aviation for a week, learn in the day, look as long as your feet hold out, be entertained during the evening, visit old friends and make new ones.

# CALENDAR

## DATES

### MAY

#### May 6-9

Great Southern Air Race  
Contact: FRPA, Inc.  
P.O. Box 290308  
Port Orange, FL 32039  
(904) 253-3135

#### May 8

FAA Back to Basics  
Frankfort Airport  
Contact: Diana Austin  
(219) 464-2145

#### May 9

Flying Companion Seminar  
San Joaquin Valley Chapter  
Contact: A. Baker  
(209) 521-2923

#### USPFT Rally

Franklin Virginia Airport  
Contact: Betty Armstrong, Hampton Roads Chapter  
(804) 486-4009

#### May 9

Executive Airport Aviation Fair  
Sacramento Executive Airport  
Contact: Sacramento Valley Chapter 99s

#### May 9

USPFT Rally  
Frankfort Airport  
Contact: Diana Austin  
(219) 464-2145

#### May 9

Flying Companion Seminar  
Pocatello Airport  
Contact: Eastern Idaho Chapter

#### May 9-16

Louisiana Air Tour (15th Annual)  
Contact: Fran Schmieder  
(504) 622-2850

#### May 13-16

P-38 National Convention Sheraton Universal Hotel  
North Hollywood  
Contact: Mary Lou Neale  
(805) 259-2147

#### May 16

USPFT Rally Leesburg  
VA Municipal Airport  
Contact: Peggy Doyle

#### May 16

Flying Companion Seminar  
Contact: San Luis Obispo Chapter

#### May 15-16

Jim Hicklin Memorial Air Rally  
Bullhead City, AZ  
Contact: Jeanne Fenimore  
(818) 893-5806

#### May 15-17

Hayward-Bakersfield-Las Vegas Air Race  
Contact: Air Race Committee  
20301 Skywest Drive, Hayward, CA 94541

#### May 19-21

1987 International Air Race  
Pensacola to Nassau, Bahamas  
Contact: Peggy Sanders  
(305) 771-6827

#### May 24

10th Annual Airshow Breckenridge, TX  
Classics, Homebuilts, Warbirds,  
Confederate Air Force  
Contact: (817) 559-9129

#### May 29-31

Ill-I-Nines Air Derby  
Dupage Airport  
Contact: Beverle Greenhill  
3308 Lake Knoll Dr.  
Northbrook, IL 60062

#### May 29-31

GDAC Pinch Hitter Clinic  
Ann Arbor Arpt.  
Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Contact: Dorothy Gillis  
27217 Garden Way  
Franklin, MI 48025

#### May 30

Kern River Rafting  
Long Beach Chapter  
Contact: S. Crawford  
(213) 378-6855

#### May 30-31

9th Annual Hammond Balloon  
Fest/Air Show 42 Mo.  
East of Baton Rouge, LA  
Contact: Pat Ward  
(504) 924-3303

#### May 30-31

Flint's International Air Expo  
Air Show '87  
Bishop International Airport  
Flint, Michigan  
Contact: Kristin Shattuck  
(313) 233-8989

#### May 31

Fly-In Breakfast Parkersburg, W.V.  
Contact: West Virginia Mountaineer 99s

### JUNE

#### June 12

60th Anniversary Reunion  
Winnipeg Flying Club  
Contact: (204) 338-7927  
All ex-members please call

#### June 12

15th Annual Garden State 300  
Sky Manor Airport  
Pittstown, New Jersey  
Contact: Janet Leatherdale  
(201) 753-4467

#### June 12-14

Buckeye Air Rally  
Contact: Judy Stream  
3999 Alward Road  
Pataskaia, OH 43062

#### June 19-21

Flight Instructor Refresher Course  
Michigan University  
Kalamazoo, Michigan  
(616) 383-0795

#### June 20-24

International Flying Nurses  
Four Seasons Hotel Edmonton, Alberta, Canada  
Contact: June Simpson  
3 Heidt Ave. Middletown, N.Y. 10940

#### June 27

Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission  
Early Michigan Women Pilots & AE 50th Anniv.  
Commemorative Luncheon  
Contact: Elaine Eveans  
(313) 363-7902

#### June 29-July 2

Air Race Classic  
Contact: Pat Jetton 2162 Crestview Dr.  
Durango, CO 81301

### JULY

#### July 2

Search for Amelia 50th Anniversary  
Contact: Hazel Jones

#### July 2

AE Peak Hike San Fernando Valley  
Contact: P. Sandling  
(818) 886-5233

#### July 4-5

Canadian Air Show Contact: William Gist  
(303) 542-5184

#### July 10-11

Okie Derby Contact: Shirley Brown, Okla. Chapter

#### July 11

Valley Air Derby Proficiency San Fernando Valley  
Contact: Betty Irwin  
(818) 349-2778

#### July 11-16

Singapore World Congress  
Contact: Curtis Graves  
8004-16th Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20012

#### July 21-23

FAA Back to Basics Yellowstone Park  
Contact: Eastern Idaho Chapter

### AUGUST

#### August 7-8

18th Annual Palms to Pines Air Race for Women  
Santa Monica, California to Bend, Oregon

#### August 9-15

International Convention 99s Vancouver, B.C.  
Contact: Kate Merry

#### August 21-23

Mountain Flying Clinic Contact: Eastern Idaho Chapter

#### August 28-29

Schenectady Air Show N.Y. Cap. Dist.  
Contact: Florence Dooley

### COMING EVENTS

#### September 17

Mile High Air Derby Contact: Linda Horn

#### September 18-20

Northwest Fall Section Meeting Spokane, Wash.

#### September 19-20

17th EAA East Coast Fly-In Martin State Airport

#### September 24-26

Southeast Fall Section Meeting Clearwater Beach, FL

#### September 25-27

North Central Fall Section Meeting Traverse City, Mich.

#### October 2-4

Southwest Fall Section Meeting Universal City, CA

# WHAT IS YOUR MQ?

BY STACY HAMM, INTERNATIONAL MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

**M**Q stands for membership quotient.

Our organization is growing but it is growing at a very slow rate. We need to reach those women pilots who are flying actively, but for one reason or another have not ever heard of the Ninety-Nines. We need to present an image that will make all women, professional pilot or recreational pilot, feel that they need to be a member or they will be missing out. Our members who work the trade shows indicate that they get a goodly number of drop in traffic who want to find out more about the organization. Many have never heard of it and wonder what it is. Some have been members long ago, but are not members now. A lot of them have been flying for over two years. It is a little like flying around in ground effect; sooner or later we have to climb out or we will hit the trees! We must "lower our nose, power up" and climb out with an ongoing and strong public relations campaign for recruiting new members and we also need an equally strong campaign for keeping

the members we have. Each chapter and section should have a well thought out plan for recruitment, orientation, activities, and recognition.

We must invite by personal invitation. We must follow thru to see that our prospective members gets to the meeting and is introduced to everyone. We must be sure our new members has a chapter "mentor" to help them feel welcome and eager to stay.

New members have many questions. They are unfamiliar with chapter, section, and international programs. They do not know what all those initials stand for that we talk about. Orientation session held several times a year not only help the older members become refreshed, but they help the new members become knowledgeable. The first year is critical to determine whether a new member will become bonded to the Ninety-Nines.

Comraderie is a strong reason for joining. "I like meeting other women who fly." Flying activities are another strong reason. Being involved in activities on the ground and in the air will bind the chapter together. Have activities that appeal to all of your members

and be sure all participate. The Ninety-Nines have enough programs so that there should be something of interest for all.

Personal recognition is a strong motivator. Recognize achievement among your members. New ratings are still a big deal.

Make your meetings so dynamic that no one will want to miss. Time is money, so do not waste it on trivial things. Idle gossip has killed many a chapter or organization. Don't do it! Keep meeting costs to a minimum. Telephone a member who missed the meeting and give her a thumb nail sketch of what went on. This will keep up her interest.

This is an individual effort. You cannot depend on others to do it for you. Take initiative each time you meet a new woman pilot or miss an old friend. John D. Rockefeller, in speaking of the U.S.A. said, "if our country is to remain vitalized, it will depend on what we as individuals are willing to do on our own in association with others, and how willing we are to extend ourselves beyond our own personal interest." The same applies to the Ninety-Nines.

## Project Air Bear

By Connie Miller-Grubermann

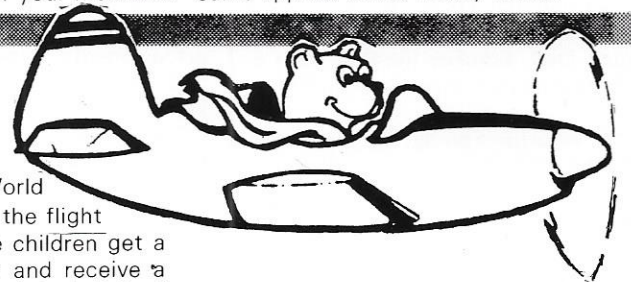
In January, 1987 the Chicago Area Chapter Ninety-Nines, working with the Illinois Department of Transportation Bureau of Aviation Education and Safety, started presenting Project Air Bear, Phase I. Air Bear Goes to the Classroom to school children in the Chicago area. The basic premise for Air Bear Goes to the Classroom is that kindergarten and first grade children are especially receptive to stimuli to which they are exposed. We felt if we wanted to have the maximum impact in familiarizing future citizens with aviation we should introduce it in the schools to this age group. This is especially the time if we want to excite children about aviation and encourage more of them to ultimately choose an aviation related career. "When you grow up you could be???"

In the Air Bear program everyone is a participant. All of the children have jobs, complete with props to make it more real to them. We take an imagi-

nary flight to Disney World aboard Air Bear I. After the flight is completed, all of the children get a chance to be the pilot and receive a pilot certificate. A goody-bag full of aviation material is given to each child at the conclusion of the presentation.

The response to this program has been overwhelming. Teachers and students have really enjoyed their active participation in the program. Teachers' evaluations have included these remarks: "Children really enjoyed the progress and are much more knowledgeable about aviation careers." "They really enjoyed acting out the various jobs, especially the pilot." "The parents thought it was a great experience for their children."

Our teacher-presenters include Polly Gilkison, Bev Greenhill, Connie Miller-Grubermann, Marge Krupa, Ruth Rockcastle, Sharon Ann Schorsch, and Pat Thomas. It has been a very worthwhile experience for us as well. To see the enthusiasm and joy of the children



has made all of the hard work, time, and effort we have put into this program well worth it. We are already getting requests to come back next year.

Within the next few months we will begin Phase II, An Airport Field Trip. The tour will begin with a visit to the airport ramp. The children will be given the opportunity to sit in the pilot's seat of an airplane. They will also visit a hangar and have a short lesson in aviation language. A snapshot of the group with their teacher next to an airplane will be taken.

# NOTAM EVENTS

## International Forest Of Friendship

July 24, 25, 26, 1987

By Fay Gillis Wells, Co-General Chairman

The annual ceremonies at the International Forest of Friendship in Atchison, Kansas, this July, will salute the 50th anniversary of Amelia Earhart's last flight, celebrate Amelia's 90th birthdate, spotlight milestone in aviation and aerospace over the past half century and add 35 honorees to Memory Lane.

The seven neighbors on North Terrace will open the weekend festivities with a block party in front of the house where AE was born, July 24, 1897. A barbecue will be served across the street on the bluff, overlooking the Missouri River, where AE and her sister, Muriel, played. Muriel will be with us again this year.

The annual children's program in The International Forest of Friendship begins at 9am July 25, assisted by Woodsy Owl, Smokey-the-Bear and a new Forest personality, Spunky Squirrel.

The colorful Parade of the Flags opens the formal ceremonies at 10:15 am. The Boy Scouts and the Girl

Scouts carry the flags of the fifty states and territories and the 33 countries around the world, represented in the Forest. Among the 35 new honorees in Memory Lane are Jeana Yeager, Will Rogers, General "Hap" Arnold and his son Bruce, General Claire Chennault, former Secretary of the Navy, John Lehman, two, former International presidents of the 99s, six 99 Wasps and Donald L. Rodenwald, a parapalegic who flew around the world solo.

There will be balloons, music, the Goodyear Blimp and friends from everywhere. The afternoon will be free to wander around Atchison, or visit several of the nine Historic trust homes in town. The wrap-up banquet will be held Saturday night, at 7pm in the Cafeteria, on the north campus of Benedictine College — the largest hall in town. We will highlight some of the outstanding achievements in the world of aviation and aerospace during the past 50 years.

As usual, we will stay in Newman Hall, on north campus. Twin-bed rooms with a connecting bath, run \$17.00 for

two; \$12.00 for a single. We also have reserved a block of rooms at the Best Western Motel.

The super Zontians, as they have done for the past 20 years, will meet all planes at either the Amelia Earhart airport in Atchison, or the Kansas City International. Just let us know your arrival date, airline, flight no. and time, or ETA at AE, number in party and preference for Newman or The Best Western.

Send information to: The International Forest of Friendship, P.O. Box 99 AE, Atchinson, Kansas 66002, Attn: Sandy. We are looking forward to seeing you in Atchison, July 24, 25 and 26.

America's first "all-Woman" team in the cockpit, headed by Captain Beverly Bass, of American Airlines, will tell us what goes on behind those close closed doors up front.

Some intrepid 99s who will climb Mount Amelia Earhart early in July, will spin some tall tales about grizzly bears and communing with AE from her mountain top. It was first scaled by Gordon Palmer, of the Rocketdyne Mountaineering Club and 99 Mary Kemper on July 2, 1965. They cemented a plaque in place, buried a time capsule and left Old Glory waving in the breeze.

The newly named Amelia Earhart Memorial Highway, on Routes 3 and 73, north of Kansas City, will be dedicated the morning of July 25, with a motorcade from Leavenworth to the International Forest of Friendship, a short distance off the highway.

There is good news for those who have suffered the dust-bowl ride to the Forest these past ten years. The road will be black-topped all the way to Warnock Lake, in time for our festivities, in Atchison, July 24, 25 and 26.

The city commissioners of Atchison have approved one million dollars to upgrade the Amelia Earhart Airport. It includes extending one runway a thousands feet to accommodate the largest, faster planes. The city fathers now are involved in the paperwork essential for matching funds.

### POSITION OPEN

#### Aeronautics:

Hawthorne College invites applications for the following faculty positions: Professor, Ph.D. required, one opening; Associate Professor, Ph.D., required, one opening; Assistant Professor, Ph.D. preferred, master's required, three openings. Expertise and teaching experience is sought in the following areas: Basic and advanced aerodynamics, basic and advanced navigation, federal aviation regulation, meteorology, aircraft power plants, aircraft structures, aircraft systems, and flight instruction. Four of the five openings require FAA flight instructor certification and advanced and instrument ground instructor certification. One of the five openings will be filled by a candidate who holds the Airframe and Power Plant license. This candidate need not hold the Flight Instructor Certificate, but should possess the Advanced Ground Instructor Certificate and at least a Commercial Pilot Certificate. The standard teaching load is 12 hours: three classroom sections and one flight student or, for the opening requiring the Airframe and Power Plant license, four classroom sections. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference, transcripts, photocopy of FAA certificates, and salary requirements to: Jeffrey Brown, Chair, Department of Aeronautics, Hawthorne College, Antrim, NH 03440. Review begins March 1, 1987. Appointments start August 1987.

### AIR SHOW

#### July 5th

Aspen, Colorado ASPEN AIR SHOW '87! WARBIRDS; ZAR and his Starship Pride; ACME DUCK & AIRSHOW CO.; Static displays; etc. Contact: Director of Aviation Office (303) 925-8698

### REUNION

October 8, 9, 10, 1987: The 57th Fighter Group of World War II will hold its third reunion in Atlanta, Georgia at the Radisson Inn and Conference Center and at the restaurant that bears our name (the 57th F.G. Restaurant). Details, information, reservations from reunion chairman Ray Clark, 6542 Deerings Lane, Norcross, Georgia, 30092. Phone: 404/441-1945

### MUSEUM OF FLIGHT

Great Gallery, a large new cultural complex featuring an array of aircraft and space artifacts, will open to the public in July 1987. The new 142,000-square-foot steel-and-glass landmark will be dedicated July 10-12, 1987 during a special series of themed "Out of This World" grand opening events.

# YOUNG ASTRONAUTS



Young Russian Cosmonauts touring Walt Disney World on their 1986 exchange visit to the United States

**A**n exciting new program, Young Astronauts, promotes aerospace education in the United States. In two years there are over 355,000 students enrolled. This is a well organized opportunity for Ninety Nines to become actively involved in their communities teaching young people about space and related technologies. This organization can be run like an extra curricular club at school or at a community center. A perfect place to promote a chapter is through the PTA programs in the local schools. This way interested parents can also assist.

The Young Astronaut Program is a national educational program for elementary and junior high school students designed to promote the study of science, mathematics and technologi-

cal subjects. It was initiated as a response to the rapidly declining standard of science and mathematical proficiency levels among graduating American students. The Program was conceived by columnist Jack Anderson who proposed the concept to President Reagan.

For \$20.00 you will receive all the necessary materials to start a chapter. Materials will be sent to you during the year to use with each meeting and activity. A year's outline is also given to you to use as a guideline. Each year has a theme. The 1986-87 theme is "Living In Space". 1987-88 theme will concentrate on "astronomy". Because the 1988-89 theme is "Aviation", this would be a perfect time for the Ninety Nines to be very involved in this program.

This new organization offers the

opportunity for U.S. students to visit the Soviet Union and for young cosmonauts to visit in the United States. While the cosmonauts were in Florida in 1986 they were able to tour the Kennedy Space Center and spend a day at Disney World. Mr. T. Wendell Butler, the director of the Young Astronauts Council, stated that the Russians are training their young cosmonauts to actually become cosmonauts while we in the Young Astronauts Program are training students to be better able to make decisions that will help them when they enter our technically oriented world.

The major purpose of this program is to increase the quality of education in young people especially in science and math.

Ninety Nines, start thinking how you can begin a Young Astronaut Chapter in your area for the next school year. Possibly there is one already in your community. See how you can assist. For more information write to Edith H. Westermann, director of Media Relations, Young Astronaut Council, 1211 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20036. (202) 682-1985.

If you are interested in more information from a Ninety Nine who has established a chapter this year, contact Toni Brown in the Wyoming Chapter of the Ninety Nines. You may have read her brief article in the January issue of the 99 News. If you have ideas or experience with the Young Astronaut Program, please contact Rosemary Jones, your international aerospace chairman.

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# 99s Take Girl Scouts Under Their Wing

By Stacey Hamm

In conjunction with the Arizona Cactus Pine Girl Scout Council, Phoenix Chapter conducted a Girl Scout Aviation Day in February. As part of our aerospace education work, we underwrote the cost of the program so that interested girls had only to bring a sack lunch and pay one dollar to the Scout Council for their Aviation Interest patch.

Sawyer Aviation, our local FBO on Sky Harbor Airport, opened wide their doors giving us space for 33 girls. We let the scout council take care of publicity, and the response was tremendous. Over 170 Cadette Scouts applied for participation.

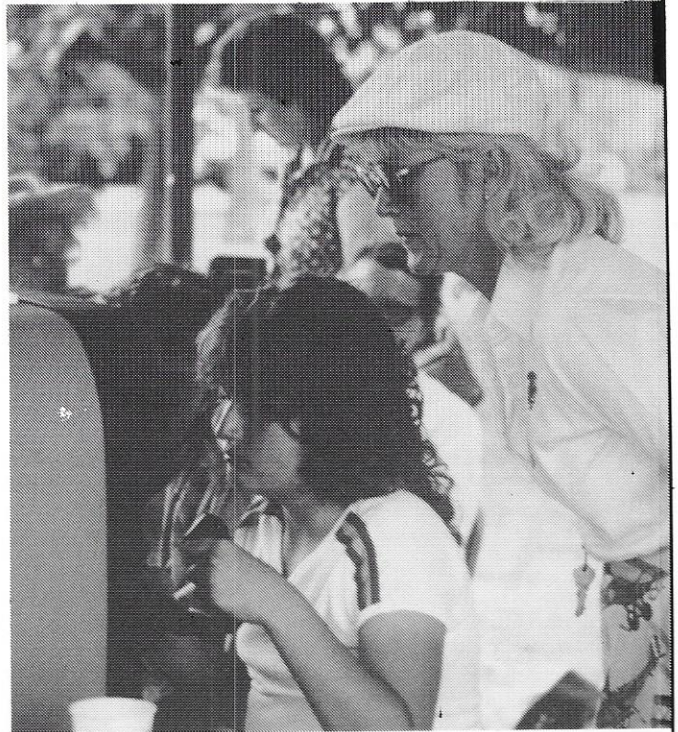
We greeted girls with refreshments and a brief introduction to the 99s. Using an overhead projector and teaching displays provided by the FBO, we explained basic aerodynamics, instruments, and followed with elementary radio procedures before taking our group on a tour of the TRACON facilities. With the help of more than a dozen 99s, girls were exposed to aviation weather, experimental airplanes, helicopters, the Civil Air Patrol, and flying for handicapped pilots. They crawled into, out of, and around several makes and models of aircraft. Each scout took a turn operating a flight simulator. We

included the 99 film, *On a Wing and a Prayer*, a personal history of Amelia Earhart. This beautiful production should be included in any education program.

Inspired by a waiting list of 140

girls and a lively and successful day, we plan to make this program a regular event to accommodate all those scouts who are curious about aviation in their future.

**99 Barbara Coleman instructs a class of Girl Scouts during Girl Scout Aviation Day**



**Learning how to operate a flight simulator from Instructor Ruby Sheldon**

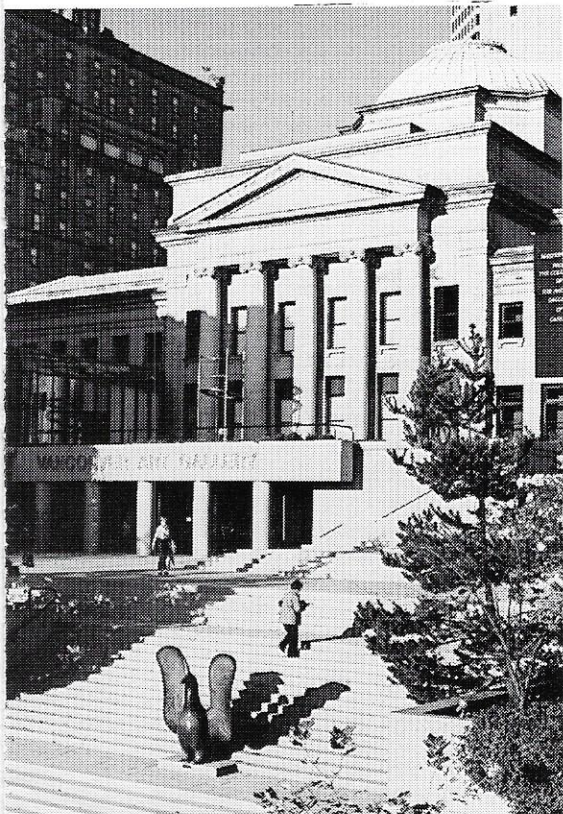


**The Paraplane held everyone's interest**



# CONVENTION '87

ACTIVITIES FOR 49 1/2 (GUESTS)



## NORTH OF THE 49TH

**V**ancouver, world within a city, awaits to welcome all 99s and their 49 1/2 s or guests, for a fabulous week within and around Vancouver.

**Sunday, August 9th** early arrivals may wish to take in the famous Abbotsford Air Show, with busing and tickets arranged thru Gray Line Tours.

**Tuesday, August 11th** a Get Acquainted breakfast has been arranged at the beautiful Gallery restaurant, located in the Vancouver Art Gallery directly across from the Hotel Vancouver. Join local 49 1/2 s for a full breakfast, get acquainted, and make plans for a fly out lunch, radar tours at the Vancouver Radar Centre, golfing, sightseeing, etc.

**Thursday, Aug. 13th** will see

49 1/2 s and guests enjoying a six hour boat/train tour, starting in the morning aboard the "Britannia" where you will enjoy a delicious barbecued salmon lunch while gliding past the breathtaking scenery of Howe Sound, enroute to Squamish, a picturesque little town set among B.C.'s beautiful coastal mountains. After stretching your legs and taking in the local spots of interest, it's *All Aboard* the Royal Hudson, B.C.'s historic steam locomotive for yet another spectacular trip back to Vancouver. This tour is a *Never To Be Forgotten* experience. Don't miss it!

Vancouver has so much to offer — sailing, fishing, golfing, cultural exhibits, and much more. Information will be available in the *Men's Area* of the hospitality room.

Those interested in fishing trips are encouraged to contact Grey Line Tours at: Suite 108, Hotel Vancouver, 900 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. (604) 681-8687. August is a very busy month for fishing charters and requires reservations several weeks in advance to ensure the availability of a boat on the day you wish it.

# CHAPTER EVENTS - INSURANCE

By Susie Sewell

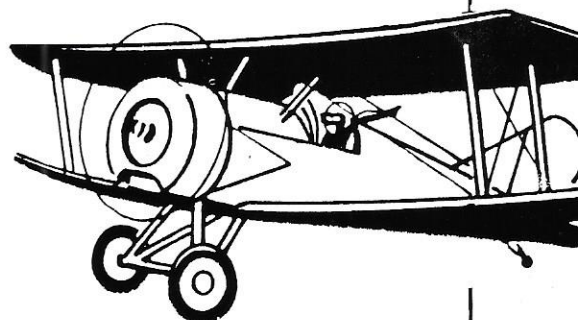
**F**LYING EVENTS sponsored by Ninety Nines Chapters (or Sections) must carry insurance to cover the Chapter and the Ninety Nines, Inc. Such insurance is available for all U.S. and Canadian Chapters and Sections under a master policy issued to the Ninety Nines, Inc. The insurance for Aircraft Non-Ownership liability provides legal liability coverage for Bodily Injury, including Passengers, and Property Damage.

**Definition of an Event:** A covered event is one for which money is solicited from sources outside of the individual Chapter or Section, or for which entry fees are required, or other flying activity involving the Chapter or Section for which no money is solicited or fees required. A premium of \$44.00 for each official day of an event will be charged, including impound Day for Air races. Coverage may be obtained by contacting the Insurance Representative, Elizabeth V. Sewell, 3233 N.W. 63rd St., Oklahoma City, OK 73116. New telephone number is 405/843-

3364. Remember, completed forms must be received with check for premium prior to the event.

**OTHER EVENTS** (excluding Aircraft): Your Chapter now has general liability coverage for rented or loaned meeting rooms, auditoriums, etc. to conduct your chapter business such as Aviation Safety Meetings/Workshops, Flying Companion Seminars, Fear of Flying Clinics, APT Clinics, and Aviation Education Seminars. Also, the coverage applies for automobiles not owned by your chapter itself (non-owned) or rented (hired) used by your chapter at various chapter functions. Coverage for food and beverages is included, however, liquor laws vary from state to state. No coverage for sale of alcoholic beverages. The policy Insuring Agreements include coverage for Bodily Injury and Property Damage. The company will pay on behalf of the Insured all sums which the Insured shall become obligated to pay by reason of the liability imposed by law upon the Insured, or assumed by the Insured under any oral or written contract or agree-

ment, as damages, because of: (a) bodily injury; or (b) property damage; to which this insurance applies, caused by an occurrence. These highlights of coverage are furnished for general information only and are not intended to provide a complete description of coverages or exclusions. The original policy is on file at the Ninety Nines headquarters, for Comprehensive General Liability and the premium is included in dues.



# NATIONAL CONGRESS SETS RECORD

by Rosemary Jones, International Aerospace Education Chairman

The Twentieth Annual National Congress on Aviation and Space Education was held in Orlando, Florida at the Sheraton Twin Towers, March 26-28, 1987. The 1327 who registered for the congress sets a new congress record. This congress is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Civil Air Patrol, and the Federal Aviation Administration. This congress has grown from 150 registered when it was first held in New Orleans to the present registration.

The Ninety-Nines had a booth in the exhibit area and also were very evident in many of the activities going on. Thursday, the keynote address was given by Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager, the first man to fly faster than sound. His comments were filled with humor and new information. His discussion of the development of a pressurized "G" suit had the audience laughing. Comments on the MiG 15 and its lack of a flying tail gave all a better understanding of why the U.S. pilots were able to out-maneuver the MiG pilots. Many of his remarks had to do with the effects of increased "G"s on the pilot and his aircraft and how research has helped to overcome the effects of those "G".

Hazel Jones and Linda Dickerson gave a presentation — a *Commemorative To Amelia Earhart*. Hazel's selection of poetry, Walter Conkrite's *You Were There*, and Linda's portrayal of Amelia were done with dignity and left the audience touched with the memory of a very special aviatrix.

Bob Crippen, the astronaut, made a point of speaking to teachers encouraging them to instill the importance of goals in their students, and the fact that often things do not come easy . . . if at all. Bob Crippen was selected as an astronaut in 1966 but did not actually fly in a shuttle launch until 1981. He stated that there will be a lunar base as well as a Mars base in our children's lifetime.

Mr. Wendell Butler, the director of the Young Astronaut Council, which has 355,000 members in 12,500 schools, spoke to the assembled educators on the importance of increasing the standards and training of our young people. He was alarmed to learn that SAT scores declined more than 30 percentile points in the past two decades. He feels through the Young Astronaut Council Program we can increase the

quality of math and science progress in our children.

It was through the Young Astronaut Program that an exchange program took place between the United States and the Soviet Union. Some of the selected young astronauts toured the Soviet Union, and late in 1986 the young Soviet cosmonauts visited the U.S.A.

Cross talk is always a special part of the congress. Educators divide into groups according to the age of the children they teach. Groups meet to share ideas, ask for help, and learn of new resources available.

Cross talk offers the participants of the congress a time to discuss the things they are doing in aerospace. This exchange of ideas has been very popular over the past years, and this year there were nine different sessions going on simultaneously. Dr. Hope Isaacson, a Ninety-Nine from the Minnesota Chapter was a moderator of one session having to do with collegiate aviation programs. Thursday evening was the annual reception for Eagles. This is a reception followed by a program where each of the honorees gives a 5 minute presentation on their current status. The Eagles included Mary Feik, first woman engineer in the engineering division at Wright Field, classified as a professional on the basis of her demonstrated ability. Mary is a member of the Potomac Chapter and has recently retired from her position at Silver Hills, MD. where she was the main historian for all the antique aircraft. Another "Eagle" was our charter



Charter Member Fay Gillis Wells & Mary Feik

member Fay Gillis Wells who is also the first woman pilot member of the Caterpillar Club (must parachute from a disabled aircraft). She also was the first woman pilot to fly a Soviet civil aircraft

and the first foreigner to own a glider in the Soviet Union. Fay told about the Forest of Friendship and the plans for this year's celebration. Other Eagles included Chuck Yeager, Liegh Wade, Brooke Knapp, Joe Kittinger, Francis Gabreski, Dr. Paul Garber, George Gay, and Scott Crossfield. What a truly great gathering of aviation pioneers. Friday was reserved for field trips and one had choices of Kennedy Space Center, Epcot, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Disney World, or Sea World.

The Ninety-Nine booth, was inundated with men and women educators coming by seeking information. It was decided that "Amelia" would stay in costume all day Thursday and it was amazing the number of people who wanted their picture taken with her. There were lots of requests for the use of the film "You Are There" which is a 1971 recreation of Amelia's last flight from Lae to Howland done by Walter Cronkite. The Ninety-Nines have a 16 millimeter film and a video cassette (VHS). The video cassette will be rented out, but the 16 millimeter film will become a part of our resource center and may be seen only at headquarters.

Wise planning left all of Friday to select field trips. Choices were Kennedy Space Center, Epcot, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Disney World and Sea World.

Saturday at 7:00 a.m. was the annual Ninety-Nine breakfast and although the hour was early, about 50 Ninety-Nines showed up for breakfast. We also had two non Ninety-Nines come. They are just getting started with their flying and were very interested in what we are doing and how they could join. At the general assembly following breakfast, we had the Voyager team of Dick Rutan and Ninety-Nine, Jeana Yeager. Dick Rutan gave an energetic presentation of their Voyager flight . . . Jeana even got to say a few words! Dick emphasized the fact that this aircraft was built for this one mission. This whole Voyager project came from the grass roots level and was successful because the individual was able to make decisions that would have been impossible for a large corporate sponsor. They were greeted with standing ovations, many applause interruptions, and everyone with a camera was there taking pictures of



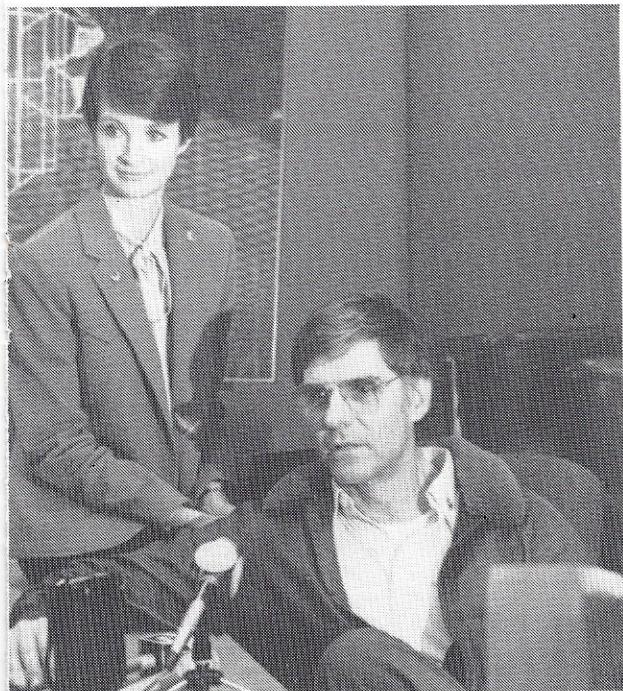
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**Voyager Pilots  
99 Jeana Yeager  
and Dick Rutan**

oric and heroic two. Their slides were just spectacular though they had to leave immediately after their presentation, it was the highlight of the con-

ing the break they had the sessions. There are special sessions on specific topics of interest and included things like toys in space, Bernoulli and galactic colonization but our astronauts, it all started with a looking at earth, NASA lunar education workshop, project aviation many more. Again our Ninety Nine presenters as Elizabeth Matthe session on "looking at

ored to have played a role in Lindbergh's life.

The awards banquet was the finale of the congress. Melba Iris Harris, a Ninety Nine and first grade teacher from Ft. Payne, Alabama, received the A. Scott Crossfield Aerospace Educator Of The Year Award. Three educators were selected to become Crown Circle awardees. These three were Mr. Don Clausen, the FAA's director of Special Programs, Mr. Noel Bullock, an aerospace educator for many years from the state of Colorado, and Iris Harris, the teacher of the year. A receiving line of the honored guests completed the evening. Two of our Ninety Nines were part of that line . . . Faye Gillis Wells and Mary Feik.

Start making your plans for the 21st Congress that will be held in the spring of 1988 in Los Angeles. You will leave the congress invigorated with the famous people you meet and with new ideas to use to teach aerospace education. This year there were about 75 Nineth Nines at the congress. Any Ninety Nine with an interest in aerospace education, will find this congress to be a benefit to both her teaching skills and personal growth.



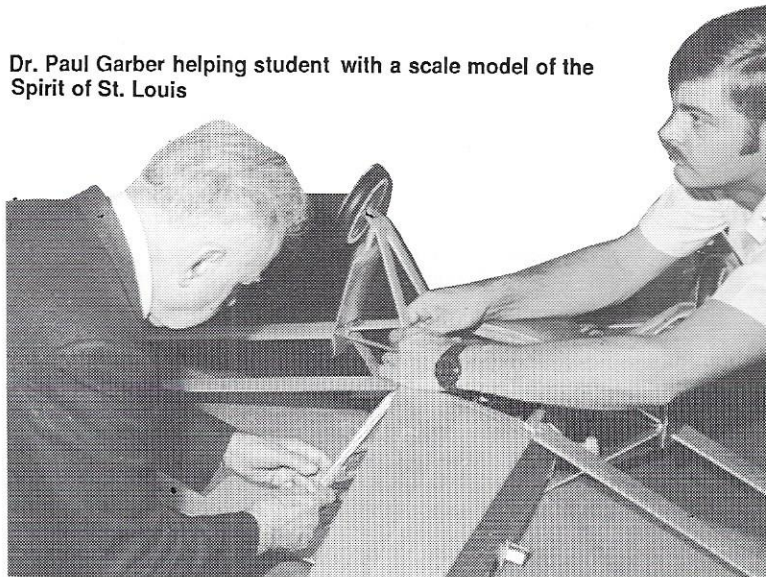
**Garber, Hazel Jones and Civil Air Patrols**

ter afternoon was highlighted by Dr. Paul Garber speaking on *Charles Lindbergh*. This is the 60th anniversary of his Atlantic flight. Dr. Garber was referred to as the portable living Smithsonian. He discussed the history of that time in which Lindbergh was definitely a hero and the country needed one and most in all that he did for aviation. Dr. Garber was most sincere and hon-



**Astronaut Bob Crippen reporting on the state of the space program**

**Dr. Paul Garber helping student with a scale model of the Spirit of St. Louis**



**Distinguished guests Scott Crossfield and Chuck Yeager.**

# MELBA IRIS HARRIS

**M**s. Melba Harris of Fort Payne, Alabama, received the prestigious A. Scott Crossfield Aerospace Education of the Year

Award at the 20th National Congress on Aviation and Space Education. Ms. Harris is a first grade teacher in the Fort Payne City School System. She has been teaching for seventeen years and has been involved in several successful business ventures.

Iris Harris received a B.S. in home economics from the University of Alabama and a B.A. degree in elementary education Magna Cum Laude from Saint Bernard College in Cullman, Alabama. From there she went back to the University of Alabama and received her M.A. degree in elementary education and curriculum. She has completed half the required hours for a doctorate in education.

Seeking to do something for fun, she enrolled in a private pilot's course. Two years later, she became a licensed pilot, and sought a J-3 Cub and completely restored it. Through her research, attention to detail, and insistence on perfection, it won second place in national competition for the best restored Cub at the 50th year Piper homecoming at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Looking for something to excite and motivate her students, Melbaarris decided her aviation interest was the answer. As a pilot, she felt she could provide a role model for students that live in a world of aerospace. Therefore, she developed an educational aviation awareness program called "Fantastic Flight", which is an early elementary school program designed to teach aviation awareness and its impact on our society and economy. The program uses the student's natural fascination of aviation to make learning more meaningful and exciting.

Fantastic Flight is used in the classroom all year with special emphasis in April. To capture and cultivate the interest of the young, aviation topics are infused into all curriculum areas . . . reading, math, language arts, science, social studies, speech, music, dramatics and art. In first grade, the students study the history of aviation, types and uses of aircraft, the airport system, the science of flight, and careers in avia-



**Scott Crossfield and Iris Harris**

tion. Actual equipment from the aviation world is used as teaching aids. Melba's outstanding Cub, which is used as a mascot & training aid, has entertained hundreds of her students. Pilot's sectional charts are used for the study of map skills, headsets to sharpen communication skills of speech, listening and following directions, and weather charts for the study of weather.

Fantastic Flight started five years ago with a zero budget. In 1986 the FAA in Washington discovered the program. Their excitement resulted in a video of Fantastic Flight that is now being used nationwide as a model school program. At present several books of classroom teacher aids are being developed for teacher/student use. A flight simulator mounted on a three axis motion base has been custom designed and fabricated exclusively for the program. This training aid demonstrates flight controls and their effects on control surfaces and cockpit instruments. Thought it is not designed to create pilots, it does provide a spark that kindles an interest that can be nurtured throughout a lifetime. The aviation community and businesses are working together to provide Fort Payne youngsters a look into the future and the multitude of career possibilities.

Iris has said that, "Academic excellence is a must to our nation's future. Our nation is depending upon mo-

tivated and well qualified people to fill our future work force. Fantastic Flight challenges the aviation community and businesses to join schools as partners in education."

May 1 is a big day in Fort Payne for all the children and parents will be at the local airport for a special aviation day organized by Iris Harris. Iris is a Ninety Nine and a member of the Alabama Chapter. Her chapter has just recommended her for the FAA Award of Excellence for an educator for 1987. Her main goal now is to receive funding so she may take the time to write the texts and workbooks to share her program with other educators. A 14 minute VCR tape is now available that could be used in Ninety Nine programs. If interested contact Iris Harris at Forest Avenue School, 101 Forest Avenue, Fort Payne, Alabama 35967.



## SECTION

## NEWS

**WESTERN CANADA SECTION  
ALBERTA**

Ten members met at the Edmonton Flying Club for their March meeting. Because the weather zeroed in on us for the second month in a row, members had to drive to this meeting. Members are coordinating efforts towards the summer convention in Vancouver, but we are not ignoring regular events, such as airmarking and safety seminars. Our Poker Run will be held on June 6th. Plans for three spring airmarkings are underway.

Five Edmonton area members are again working on committees planning the fifth annual Edmonton Air Rally to be held June 20th under the coordination of Jo Harris. This year's rally will be designated COPA's Governor-General's Cup Rally which will be held at Villeneuve Airport.

Sharon Heron has completed her Master's Degree in Social Work. She spent many hours in the air while doing course work three days a week at the U. of Calgary 200 miles south of her home.

**B.C. COAST**

Members enjoyed the fun of organizing another flea market as a fund raising event. The March event was the most successful of recent flea markets held by the chapter. Every item was sold this time — nothing was taken home! Members say, "One woman's junk is another woman's treasure!"

Coming up later this month is the chapter's annual spring sale of well rotted manure. The daffodils and crocuses are already in full bloom so manure should be a popular item for all those avid gardeners.

Members recently assisted public broadcasting station KCTS 9 in Seattle by answering telephones during their promotions blitz. It provided publicity for the 99s as well as help to a TV station that promotes aviation a great deal.

**SASKATCHEWAN**

Angela Spitz, director of public health inspection in Northern Health Services, La Ronge in northern Saskatchewan has been transferred to Regina.

Mary Pyne, community health nurse, is presently studying advanced French at the College in Castlegar, B.C.

Members are raffling a farmer's cream can decorated with flying scenes. The drawing will be Aug. 14th in Vancouver.

**EAST CANADA SECTION  
EASTERN ONTARIO**

The March meeting of the chapter featured Bob Styles of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment who spoke on Operation Skywatch. This is the program in which the 99s have been cooperating with the Ministry by giving flying time so that Ministry officials could photograph environmental pollution

sites from the air. The Ottawa Chapter intends to become more active in the program this spring.

**CARIBBEAN SECTION**

The Caribbean Section held their spring section meeting May 3rd at the Princess Towers Hotel, Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas. Special guests were Carole Sue Wheeler, International Treasurer and 99 Carol Hallet, the Honorable U.S. Ambassador to the Bahamas.

**NEW ENGLAND SECTION****CONNECTICUT**

A weatherproof plaque was presented by Connecticut Chairman, Mary Harwood, to Charter Member, Nancy Tier. The plaque will be on display outdoors at the Old Rhinebeck Airport, New York. It depicts the 1911 historic flight of Harriet Quinby, the first woman pilot to fly the English Channel in her Bleriot. The plaque was a group effort of the chapter and the International Women's Air and Space Museum.

**EASTERN NEW ENGLAND**

Our February meeting on Valentine's Day was certainly one of our most successful events. Forty-one members, friends and guests enjoyed a very informative look behind the scenes at Logan Airport. The tour included a bus ride around the airport to view the operations facilities, the fire control center and the tower. The view was quite spectacular from the "world's tallest control tower" especially on this CAVU day.

Our Chapter was saddened to learn of the death of one of its foremost members, Frankie Sutton. She died of a heart attack in late January while enjoying her second love, skiing. With over 19,000 hours, Frankie had ATP and most recently was chief CFI at Skylanes in R.I.

The Chapter will hostess the Section meeting on May 2nd at Northhampton, Massachusetts. The speaker will be Ann Wood who is an exciting speaker with an interesting life.

On May 10th we will have a USPFT meet

with the help of the Northern New England Chapter. The competition will begin at the Concord, N.H. Airport.

The Eastern New England Chapter will be celebrating its 25th anniversary in May. A special event will be planned.

**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**

Plans are now being made to hold our annual Girl Scout Career Day at Lebanon, New Hampshire, on September 17th. Usually 100-150 girls come to the airport.

**NY/NJ SECTION****CENTRAL NEW YORK**

Members are planning the Fall Section Meeting to be held at the Horizon Hotel at Oneida County Airport on October 16-17, 1987. Their April 4, 1987 meeting was held at the Horizon. The agenda was on the Alaska Flying Expedition Extravaganza. They co-sponsored an Accident Prevention Seminar with Kamp Airport which was held at the Whitesboro Central School.

**NEW YORK CAPITAL DISTRICT**

The April meeting was called a Talking Scrapbook. Each member and student pilots were asked to bring pictures and other memorabilia of their flying experiences to share with the others.

**FINGER LAKES**

It was announced that Rosemary Gibson, a very active member and a member of the Section Board, is moving to New Bern, N.C., on May 11, 1987. The chapter is having a USPFT Rally on May 2, 1987, at Batavia, N.Y., and they require a minimum of ten contestants. Marcia Gitelman agreed to replace Rosemary Gibson as chairman of this event.

**GARDEN STATE**

Members held a Pennies-A-Pound in lieu of their April meeting at Trenton-Robbinsville Airport. They also advised all members to attend a pilot meeting in support of Linden Airport at the Ramada Hotel in Clark, N.J.

**MIDDLE EAST SECTION****WEST VIRGINIA**

Hoorah! Our Chapter was finally able to get to Greenbrier Valley Airport at Lewisburg for our airmarking. We had been trying to accomplish this for over a year, and at last, all systems were go. We painted a 40 foot compass rose on the ramp, and for a first effort, it turned out great!

**SOUTHEAST SECTION****FLORIDA SUNCOAST**

Members shared duties with Spaceport Chapter in greeting women pilots at the EAA Sun 'N' Fun Fly-In, March 15-21. Alice Cutrona, Grace Whitecar, Thelma Johnson, Connie Farrell, Mary Fletcher, Mary Webb, Barbara Sierchio, Skip Fernandez and Mary Bryant talked with student pilots and women

interested in aviation and signed up several new 99s.

Floy Sawyer worked in Air Operations and Sandy McKenzie in EAA's Flight Shop during the week of Sun 'N' Fun.

**NORTH GEORGIA**

Twelve members attended a most informative slide show in the Atlanta home of Nancy Toon describing the Air Rally to Paris which she flew in a Beechcraft Dutchess. Several members expressed an interest in air racing after her talk.

**NORTH CENTRAL SECTION**

**ALL-OHIO**

The History of Flight Museum was the setting for the March meeting. Kathy Samuelson was hostess for the meeting which included a covered dish fare. Judy Streams' "Dump Cake" made a great hit. Virginia Thomas has loaned her vast historical aviation collection to the International Women's Air and Space Museum in Centerville, Ohio.

**AUX PLAINES**

Our March meeting at Stick & Rudder Club, Waukegan Memorial Airport, concentrated on planning for member participation in the fast approaching Illi-Nines Air Race. Several members of the chapter are planning to fly in the race and a number of others will assist with operations.

Our new member, Leanne Boehm, was welcomed with open arms and a flowering African violet. She was proudly sporting her new 99 membership pin.

Sue DeWulf is continuing her efforts to contact student pilots for 66s and private pilots for 99s. She invites them to our meetings whenever she finds them.

Leanne Boehm, Joanne Noll, Toni Reinhard, and Margaret Biedron attended the safety seminar at Addison, Illinois, on March 14. Margaret is a 66 and just about ready to become a valued member of our chapter.

**CHICAGO AREA**

Recipients of the Updater Awards for 1986 were Ruth Frantz, Sharon Ann Schorsch, Johanna Grieco, Marlene Winters, Rita Adams, and Loretta Sincoara.

Nita Fineman, Johanna Grieco, Gail La-Pook and Susan Murray attended the Amelia Earhart brunch in Troy, Michigan, and enjoyed the talk by Edna Gardner Whyte. The luncheon was sponsored by the Michigan Chapter. Joan Kerwin was elected treasurer of the Illinois Aviation Hall of Fame.

**GREATER DETROIT AREA**

GDAC's March meeting was held at the home of Carol Landefeld in Troy, Michigan. Members and spouses enjoyed a slide show featuring Mearl and Bill Frame's European travels.

**GREATER ST. LOUIS**

JoAnne Sabo, Ruby Fudoli, and Vivian Waters were host to the chapter for the March meeting at JoAnne's home. The program featured Sue Matheis, a Greater St. Louis Chapter member. She gave a demonstration on handwriting analysis and told us what our hand writing revealed about us.

Robina Whitney, the chapter's newest member, is now an Intern with the Illinois Aviation Commission. She is working on a Helicopter facility directory.

Indiana

On March 17 Sue Sears, Nellie Reynolds, Betty DeBaun, Mary Rutherford, Nancy War-

ren, Anne Black, and Dora Bradley took to the skies to distribute fresh daffodils to American Cancer Society Chapters around the state. They were assisted by flying companions and by 99 drivers: Esther Wyandt, Rae Caudill, Dorothy Smith, Lilly Normington, Muriel Dykema, Sylvia Topper (66) and Martha Wilson Hegg (66).

**INDIANA DUNES**

Daffodils were delivered March 17th for the American Cancer Society to assigned places in northern Indiana. Those donating their aircraft, motor vehicles, and time were Diana Austin, Charlene Falkenberg, Christine Murdock, Mardelle Gundlach, Linda Mattingly, Carol Stephens, Barbara Jennings, and Phyllis Webb.

Charlene, AE Trustee, returned from a meeting in Oklahoma City where scholarship applications were reviewed. Our chapter is wishing good luck to Linda Mattingly. Her application has been sent to the finals. Charlene gave a presentation to the Girl Scouts of Troop 143.

Courtney Bargerhuff attended a safety seminar at Sun 'N Fun in Florida.

**KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS**

Alice Noble, Oreda Combs, Rachele Freeman, and Hazard Airport hosted the March meeting at Lake Buckhorn State Lodge. Prizes were given for the best survival kit under twenty dollars. A plastic garbage bag is so useful! Terry Donner missed this fly-in because she was at Bowman Field, Louisville, giving demo-rides to school children.

Kentucky was well represented on 99 Day at the EAA Sun 'N Fun Fly-in in Florida. Those attending were Kaye Moore, Sheilaigh Wagner, Marilyn Thomas, Gayle Prichard, and Karen Perkins. Marilyn, Kentucky EAA President, helped as a hostess at the 99 Welcome Tent.

Mary Jo Gumbert joined the 99s the day she got her private license.

Vice Chairman Sherry LaMaster is managing the fund raising activities for the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council so we are eating lots of delicious cookies this 75th year.

**LAKE ERIE**

Lake Erie Chapter met at the home of Evelyn Moore for their March meeting. Annie Pryne gave a slide presentation on ballooning.

Pat and Paul Stark and Marg Juhasz flew on the C-130 to the Coast Guard Auxiliary Central Conference in Nashville, Tennessee, on March 4 to 8. Pat flew in the cockpit on the leg from Cleveland to Chicago, Marg flew from Chicago to Nashville. Both are members of the Air Wing Patrol. Helen Keidel meanwhile flew on a C-130 to Cape Canaveral with the Civil Air Patrol.

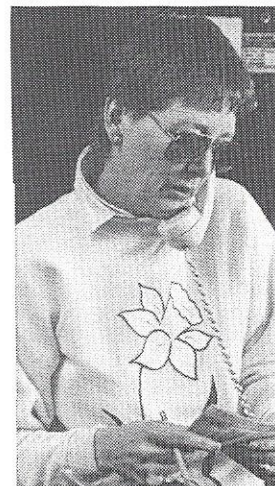
**THREE RIVERS**

Our chapter held a successful Fourth Annual Flying Companion Seminar. Proceeds allowed us to exceed our goal for an AE Scholarship in memory of Judy Graham.

We had lots of fun with our first Daffodil Day flights for the American Cancer Society. It was a great success.

**WISCONSIN**

Carol Fabisch was hostess for the chapter meeting and pot luck dinner at Juneau Airport. Wisconsin Chapter wishes to welcome our newest members: Linda Neumann of Lake Mills, Judy Foy of Oconomowac, Emmy Hein of Cedarburg, and Judy Myers of Delafield.



Mary Rutherford, Indiana Chapter, was selected by the American Cancer Society as Honorary State Chairman for Daffodil Days, 1987. Mary is shown here doing her job as Chairman of the Daffodil Day Airlift project. She is coordinating our flights with American Cancer Society staff and volunteers throughout Indiana.

**SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION**

The South Central Section Meeting, hosted by the Arkansas Chapter, took place in Little Rock March 27-29. Section members were treated to a buffet and a ride down the Arkansas River on a paddle wheel riverboat.

Saturday morning during a continental breakfast chapters had the opportunity to sell their various wares.

Governor Pat Mlady conducted a chapter chairman's meeting and business meeting. Members voted to contribute \$1,000 to USPFT with a challenge to the Southwest Section to do the same. The afternoon offered a USPFT seminar and a seminar on the use of Loran.

A Hoedown Banquet took place Saturday evening with Richard Collins, Editor of *Flying Magazine*, speaking about General Aviation Today. The Peterson Family provided the musical entertainment with clogging and authentic Arkansas Country Music. Audience participation was encouraged in the square dancing segment.

Sunday morning, following breakfast, some of the 110 members departed for home while others returned to their rooms to await improving weather.

**SHREVEPORT**

Shreveport Chapter sponsored a FAA Safety Seminar at the Holiday Inn North on March 19th and are pleased to report a larger than usual attendance. Evelyn Snow chaired the event which featured Dick Angelo from Baton Rouge Gado with an inspiring weather review.

Our chapter is proud to announce that two members, Eileen Anderson and Marjorie Hardcastle, have received their fifth level FAA Flight Proficiency Wings.

**COLORADO**

A Pinch-Hitter Course was sponsored by the Colorado Chapter in cooperation with the FAA and in conjunction with the First Annual FAA Aviation Symposium in March. The all-day symposium included an FAA Trade Fair and Recertification Clinic as well.

## DALLAS

Dallas Chapter welcomes two new members, Peggy Coll and Mary Jane Migis. Both ladies were transfers from other chapters.

## TEXAS DOGWOOD

An impromptu lunch fly-in to Tyler brought out five members and the promise to help the Texas Dogwood Chapter at the USPFT Competition in June.



The March meeting featured Dub Blessing, chief helicopter pilot for Ross Perot. He reviewed the historic round the world helicopter flight by Ross Perot, Jr. and Jay Coburn, illustrating his talk with video tape.

## EL PASO

El Paso members met March 12 at the home of Betty Ligon. Lois Hailey, Holly Ziler and Jill McCormick presented a program on their experiences as WASPs.

## KANSAS

The Kansas Chapter received word that U.S. Highway 73, which travels through Atchison, Kansas, has been designated Amelia Earhart Memorial Highway.

Numerous chapter members participated in the annual American Cancer Society Daffodil Flight, eight aircraft with pilot and co-pilot carried daffodils to various airports all over the state.

## OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Chapter members had the opportunity to meet and listen to FAA Administrator Donal Engen speak to the general aviation public in March in Oklahoma City.

The chapter's March meeting took place at the section meeting in Little Rock. The South Central Section Traveling Trophy was won by the chapter. Seventeen members and seven 49 1/2s attended the function.

## PURPLE SAGE

The Purple Sage chapter is busy preparing for a Flying Poker run to be held June 7th.

## TULSA

Tulsa Chapter welcomed Sinead Sands and Martha Swartz as new members in February. Jan Minnerath and Jan Mauritsen winged their way to Oklahoma City for the general aviation meeting with Donald Engen, FAA Administrator.

## DALLAS REDBIRDS

Jessie Bilbo bought the Aero County Airport runway, taxiway and common ground.

Dallas Redbird members attending the Section Meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas, March 27-29 were Elizabeth Jordan, Helen Wilke, Kathy Long, Bryant Hutchinson, and Mike Conlin.

Elaine Meronyk has a new job. She has been an instructor with Airport Flying School and is now flying for Executive Express making five flights a day on a Navajo commuter between Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Flying Companion Seminar was held at Addison Airport.

## NORTHWEST SECTION ALASKA

Members of the Alaska 99s participated in a winter survival course March 14 & 15. We were taught how to build two kinds of snow shelters and numerous types of flares were tested. Various kinds of firestarters were reviewed to teach us how to start a blazing fire. We discussed survival foods, both those edible from the wilderness as well as domestic varieties. Many brands of snow shoes were on display.

## IDAHO

Attendance was good at our last meeting at the Caldwell Airport hosted by Carolyn Martell.

Several projects were discussed including donations to the local Search & Rescue.

Several members are planning to participate in the Mid-Columbia 99s annual Egg Hunt in April and May.

## MID-COLUMBIA

The February meeting for the Mid-Columbia 99s was held at Vista Field in Kennewick. After a short business meeting the members stuffed over 500 plastic eggs with randomly picked numbers between 1 and 99. The eggs will be distributed to the 13 airports that are part of the Spring Egg Hunt tour. Lunch was furnished for all by Kathy Adams.

During the business meeting members were unanimous in their disapproval of the 99-NEWS format. Members agreed to sign a petition voicing this disapproval.

*Editor's Note: THE 99 NEWS is always open to constructive suggestions.*

## NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota 99s had a lively three days in March manning the Ninety-Nine booth at the annual North Dakota Aviation Symposium. Our 99s were highly visible in their "new look" matching blazers and skirts.

The three winners of our 99s gas raffle were announced at the conclusion of the symposium. The gas raffle, our one money-raising project, finances an annual scholarship award to the outstanding woman pilot in the aviation program at the University of North Dakota as well as contributions to the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund, the UND Intercollegiate Flying Team, NIFA, and USPFT.

## COLUMBIA CASCADE

Columbia Cascade 99s held an APT meeting at McMinnville Airport to help our members become current. There were instructors available for our convenience. We then toured the new computerized McMinnville FSS facility.

In March our chapter taped video interviews of two Portland area WASPs, Isabelle VanLom and Jennie Reimann, for our archives project.

## WILLAMETTE VALLEY

The Willamette Valley 99s enjoyed a salad bar luncheon at our March meeting held at the Corvallis Airport. We had four guests, two of which are now 99s and one is a 66 member.

Lore Hewitt reported on the very successful Flying Companion Seminar held in Eugene March 14. Our own Karen Bernhiem did an outstanding job of instructing the class of 50 plus right seat flyers. This was followed by a reception for Charmian Byers-Jones, a charter

member, who just completed her 60th transcontinental flight from new Hampshire to Oregon via Texas last December. After lunch and a short meeting, our guest speaker, Mary Worthylake, spoke to us about her adventures from the book she has written *Up In The Air*. When she and her husband moved to Alaska where he started the first mail delivery by air, replacing the dog sled in Alaska in 1931. She was the first woman pilot to be trained and licensed in Alaska.

## SOUTHWEST SECTION

### CAMERON PARK

The March "fly away" was made up of five planes carrying eleven 99s to Pine Mountain Lake above Sonora on Sunday, March 22nd. The group was met by Santa Clara 99, Dona Davis, who entertained members with a tour of the unique area and lunch at her home.

We welcome new member Julie Clark who has moved to Cameron Park and transferred her membership from the Golden West Chapter.

### PHOENIX

Grace Jones, better known around these parts as Mother Hen, led her fledgling 66s and a few 99s on a tour of Phoenix TRACON. Now we have a better understanding of where those mysterious voices come from and how they know where we are and where all those other airplaces are. What a boon it is to student pilots to have the support and guidance of a dedicated leader like Grace.

Curt Tinsler and her crew have made another giant stride toward the First Place Trophy for Airmarking by painting Chandler Municipal Airport with all the usual data plus a compass rose.

Roseanna Ballard, Charlotte Kelley, Ruby Sheldon and Mary Lou Brown attended the Whirlly-Girls 32nd Annual Hovering at the gorgeous Loew's Anatole Hotel in Dallas. Highlight events included a whopping Texas-style barbecue dinner hosted by Hazel and Roys Jones; the Scholarship Awards Banquet at which two \$4000 scholarships were given for advanced helicopter ratings; a fantastic brunch hosted by McDonnell-Douglas; the exhibits and static displays of the helicopter industry that filled the mammoth Dallas Convention Center; and the spectacular fly-in of helicopters at Arlington Ranger Field.

### ARIZONA SUNDANCE

Once again the luck of the Irish held for us when our 4th annual Shamrock Air Derby was held in perfect weather. The low performance winners this year were Richard MacInnes and Gigi Stringer Thurmond flying a Piper. The high performance winners were Leslie Switzer and J.Cowgill in a Cessna 180. Distinction of being End of the Rainbow in the high performance category went to local weatherman Ed Phillips and his partner, Richard Patil. Ed MC'd the award presentations.

The race awards banquet was held at the Champlain Fighter Museum where we dined surrounded by beautifully restored World War I and World War II planes. Dancing and a visit through the museum rounded out a lovely day. Our thanks go to Pat Moreland and Janna Shea who headed the Shamrock committee as well as to all the 99s, husbands, and friends who helped and participated in this event.

### SANTA BARBARA

We co-hosted a Safety Seminar "Fuel in Your Tanks" held by the FAA's Vince Brophy

# INSURANCE

By Sylvia Paoli, General Counsel

along with Mercury Aviation. We also co-hosted a FAA Safety Seminar in January. Many members have also attended local pilot meetings with the Tower personnel concerning noise abatement and the forthcoming ARSA. We hope to have more voice in the airport management since our own 99, Karen Kahn, has been appointed to the Airport Commission Board.

Several members and their husbands flew over to Mojave to view the Voyager. February's meeting featured members sharing their ways of packing for trips in their planes — all good tips when one has to be so weight conscious. It was a fun type meeting as well as being very informative.

**Mt. Shasta**

The big news from our chapter is that the new FAA examiner is our own Lee Agnew. She is a charter member of this chapter and has been actively instructing for many years. The position becomes available when Jane Lamar retired to have more fun flying.

**Orange County**

It's been another busy month for Orange County Chapter. We were delighted to share "Dinner with the GUV!" Southwest Section Governor Shirley Winn joined us and was the guest speaker at our regular meeting telling us about the history of the Southwest Section.

We sponsored a table at a luncheon held by the Aviation Council of Orange County which monitors the activities of the Airport and the changes taking place there. Several members attended and were shown a slide presentation of the latest plans for the development of the west side of the field. These meetings are attended by many public officials and business representatives from the area.

After a very stormy Saturday, the morning dawned bright and clear for our Fly-In to Death Valley on Sunday. A great time was had by all. San Fernando Valley

What really happened to Amelia Earhart fifty years ago on her unsuccessful around the world flight? Elgen Long, Senior Captain with Flying Tigers, shared his findings with Ninety-Nines and guests at the Van Nuys Airtel. Long, who has researched Earhart's disappearance for the past fifteen years, theorizes that her Electra ran out of fuel 35 miles from Howland island, and plans to launch a search for the downed aircraft.

In all types of cases involving insurance, one starts with the premise that if there is any ambiguity or confusion or omission in the policy of insurance, the policy is strictly constructed against the insurer, in favor of the insured. Over the years, that general policy has allowed the courts to find coverage for an insured party in numerous cases.

However, the day of insurance revolt has come, with insurance companies claiming that high verdicts against insurance carriers are causing high premiums or withdrawal of coverage. Too, the companies have learned their lessons from the courts, and have started writing much more well-defined policies.

Recent cases, while still applying the same general law of ruling against the carriers where ambiguity exists, show the trend in this area towards upholding the policy limitations and exclusions if they are plainly written. Many policies now contain language denying coverage unless the pilot has a current medical (and some, a current BFR), and the proper ratings for the type of aircraft and flight. However, requirement that the pilot be "properly certificated" doesn't include possession of a valid medical certificate. Some policies required that pilots hold proper ratings. That could mean an instrument rating if you take off after a weather briefing calling for non-VFR weather.

In some policies, reference to "vehicles" may NOT include an aircraft. Coverage of a student pilot will not include the student pilot if he or she takes a passenger along — not because it violates the FAR's but because it is no longer a covered "solo flight"

If the language specifically excludes renters paying remuneration to the aircraft owner, the owner's policy will not provide coverage in the event of a renter's accident.

Some courts, while finding the insured to be not in compliance with certain requirements of a policy, such as having a minimum number of total logged hours, will still allow the pilot to try and prove that the lack of compliance with that particular requirement did not contribute to the cause of the accident, in which case there will be coverage. When getting a new policy, ask your agent if he or she has the authority to issue a binder to you. One case denied coverage because the agent didn't have that authority — even though the pilot didn't know it!

Finally, one company refused to pay accidental death benefits under a life insurance policy when its insured was killed in a hang glider accident. The policy excluded coverage for acting as a crewmember in "any aircraft" and the court concluded that a hang glider was an aircraft. I wonder if a pilot claimed damages for injuries from a hang glider accident if his aircraft liability policy would cover him? Interesting question — I've seen no cases on it to date.

It is clear that you need to know EXACTLY what your aircraft insurance policy does and does not cover. If you find reading the fine print too tedious, pay your friendly aviation attorney to read it for you. At the very least, go to your insurance agent and ask some very specific and pointed questions, and insist that if the agent says you ARE covered for specific things, that he point out to you where in the policy the coverage is stated.

**NEW RATINGS**

**NORTH CENTRAL SECTION**

- Gail Lapook  
ATP Chicago Area Chapter
- Shirley Bundy  
BFR Indiana Dunes Chapter
- Mary Jo Gumbert  
Private Kentucky Blue Grass (66)
- Carole Landefeld  
IFR Written Greater Detroit Chapter
- Laura Warman  
IFR Written Greater Detroit Chapter

**MIDDLE EAST SECTION**

- Karen Greenfield,  
Washington, D.C. — Instrument
- Peggy Doyle,  
Washington, D.C. — Instrument
- Amy Leete,  
Washington, D.C. — Commercial

- Barbara Kyle,  
Washington, D.C. — Instrument
- Joyce Beard,  
Washington, D.C. — Commercial
- Mary Poteat,  
Washington, D.C. — Com., CFI
- Dee Watson, Maryland — Instrument

**SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION**

- Sharon Smith,  
Dallas Redbirds, Instrument
- Elaine Meronyk,  
Dallas Redbirds, Multi-Engine Instructor

**NEW ENGLAND SECTION**

- Diane Proffitt, Connecticut, Instrument

**SOUTHEAST SECTION**

- Anne Mitchell, North Georgia, CFI

**WESTERN CANADA SECTION**

- Jennifer Nichol, B.C. Coast, Multi IFR

**SOUTHWEST SECTION**

- Beverly Romero,  
Mt. Shasta, Instrument
- Susan Priqmore,  
Mt. Shasta, Instrument
- Monie Pease,  
San Fernando Valley, Instrument
- Ami Erickson,  
Palomar, ATP & Type Rating SW 227
- Marie Walton, Palomar, Commercial
- Connie Francis, Palomar, CFI
- Mischell Smith Palomar,  
Flight Engineer, Turbojet

**NORTHWEST SECTION**

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Commercial & Multi-Engine
- Gerry Nelson, Alaska, Instrument

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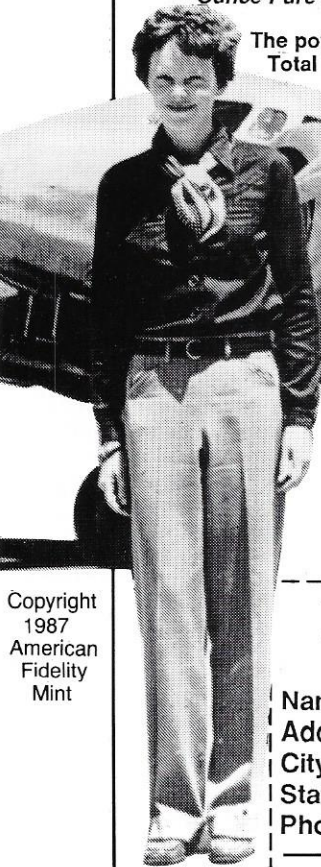
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# INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS REPORT

By Hazel Jones, Past President

The International Board of Directors met in Oklahoma City April 2-5, 1987 to conduct the business of the organization. All board members were present. In addition, general counsel, Sylvia Paoli was present as was executive director Loretta Gragg.

President Sestito has started a program called "Each One Reach One". According to the latest FAA studies, there are 43,483 women pilots in the United States. We have no information on other countries but the numbers in the USA look like this:

Student	19,058
Private	17,974
Comm	4,185
ATP	1,184
Heli.	196 (This helicopter only)
Glider	653 (This glider only)
Lighter than Air	233

As of April 1, 1987, our membership totaled 6,400. Our growth has slowed to a snail's pace. Each one reach one and we can increase our membership to 8,800 by 1988. Membership chairman, Stacy Hamm will chair this campaign and will be sending each chapter a membership kit. To encourage this contest an additional rebate of \$1.00 will be given back to the sections for each new or reinstated member between June 1, 1987 and May 31, 1988. The extra fee to reinstate is waived for that period. A rather lengthy discussion was generated by the proposed by-laws having to do with life members. In 1986-87, 43 life members have been processed through headquarters. By policy, the life member fund principle cannot be used and only the interest is available. We have 465 life members. The dues shortfall is as follows:

465x37 = 17,205 (dues that would be generated)

\*54,917x.08 = 4393.00 (interest produced on life member account)

17205-4393 = 12,812 shortfall

As of right now, 1/3 of our membership is eligible for life membership as of right now, 1/3 of our membership is eligible for life membership and if they all exercised their option to become life members, our dues would have to be raised to cover the shortfall.

The plans for the "Symbolic Search for Amelia Earhart" are well underway. President Sestito will be the lead plane and will depart from Atchison, Kansas at 11:00 EDT. On board will be Fay G. Wells, charter member. During the activities in Atchison, a section of Highway 73 will be dedicated and renamed Amelia Earhart Highway. The frequency

will be 123.1 and it will be available for one hour beginning at 11:00 EDT. The call will be as follows:

This is \_\_\_\_\_ (name) from \_\_\_\_\_ (town). Let the search for Amelia continue. Please listen for another call, if none heard try again.

The United States will be gridded and the chapters will be advised what area they are responsible for. Please try to cover your area. After the hour is over, those participating will send a copy of their logbook to Oklahoma City and will receive a card indicating they participated. More on this later in the 99 News.

A commemorative coin will be struck honoring Amelia on the 50 anniversary of her disappearance. It will be .999 silver and will sell for \$50.00. A similar gold coin will be available on an as need basis and cost will vary according to the price of gold. At the end of 1987 the mold will be broken and will no longer be available.

The Ninety-Nine News was discussed. All of the correspondence (good and bad) was discussed and the things that can be fixed will be fixed. The board feels that the magazine is getting better each issue and with a few more cosmetic changes it will be

to your liking. The majority of you have not said anything, & some have been complimentary.

The bids on the building were opened on March 31. A contractor was selected and we are now waiting for the OKC trust approval and we will be underway. Pictures of the progress will be in the news.

Sylvia Paoli reported that our lost records which were found in the Eisenhower Library are now reposing in our care in Oklahoma City.

Reports from all international chairmen were read and discussed. They are on file in Oklahoma city should there be something you are interested in. One item under publication was discussed and that is the need for a coloring book. An adhoc committee met one evening and discussed the possibility of updating our old coloring book and reprinting it. We have the artwork at headquarters and we are checking on costs of publications. We continue to get calls for this book and we need one now. The idea of publishing "Aviation Women Today" has been indefinitely postponed until such time as we have the finances to handle it.

The board adjourned at noon on Sunday, April 5, 1987.

\*Amount in life member fund.



Former 99 Presidents pictured here with International 99 President Barbara Sestito(second from right) at a recent event at Headquarters Building, Oklahoma City.

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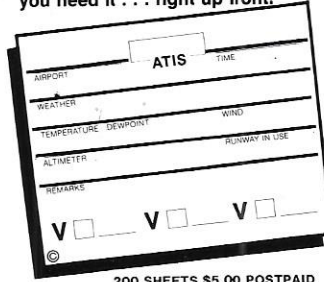
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