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President's Column

October's End: Being PREZ is such fun! There are some unhappy things that happen, which I am sure must happen in every organization, but the warm and pleasant encounters, letters, and words of encouragement outweigh the bad ones. Our 99 News is great, but I wish we could all share the newsletters from the various chapters, many of whom send me a copy.

"Cloud 99" from the Phoenix Chapter is fine. I don't know who the editor is, she hides her light under a bushel.

The Board meets this week in Atlanta. Being economy-minded, I called the convention desk of Eastern Air Lines and asked what city would be most central, least changes, and lowest total fare for the eight of us—and was delighted but surprised when they told me Atlanta was the one. So we plan a busy meeting plus dinner with the North Georgia Chapter and a visit to fabulous Underground Atlanta.

Congratulations to Ninety Nines ANN WOOD and MARY JO OLIVER who are the new Chairman and Vice chairman, respectively, of the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. MARY JO will write the WACOA column for us.

Nice picture and article about RUBY GUINN of Greenville, SC, in the last SC Aviation Newsletter. Do you get your state aeronautics newsletter? This one is full of goodies about people AND safe flying and state facilities.

Tennessee has done the most attractive acoustic, spelling WELCOME, with their new officers and calendar. It is a blue and white Tennessee State cutout.

Surely enjoyed the FAA-AOPA revalidation course for instructors at Colorado Springs. I was lucky—my national medical records meeting was there, too, just after the clinic. There were six women, all 99s, at the clinic. PAT McEWEN, Wichita; JANICE CRISP, New Orleans; ANN FRINK, Spanish Peaks; DOTTY MYERS, Colorado; BILLIE ARBUTHNOT, Pikes Peak, and ME. And we had a lovely evening at LUCY SHATTUCK's delightful home in COS. JANICE, by the way, is also a Delta stewardess on the Puerto Rico-Venezuela run. Sounds like fun!

Am so sorry to hear of the last flight of HELEN and FRED MORGAN. HELEN was a member of the Georgia chapter when FRED was posted at Robins AFB in Georgia. We did love them both.

Letter from PAT CODY, Aerospace Education Specialist for the Pacific Region, CAP. He would like to have 99s assist him with summer workshops and talks to groups—and here is a great way to make our boast of aviation education activity come true. You girls in the West, do contact Pat who is at Civil Air Patrol region headquarters in San Francisco. He needs you.

FUN at the Broadmoor—"peddling" my book, "Medical Records in Small Hospitals." And talking to other pilots—specifically JEAN BONAR, my RRI colleague who also uses her Bonanza for consulting, and is a Mansfield, Ohio 99.

I'm looking forward to seeing "LADIES, MAN YOUR PLANES" by our own MARDO CRANE, and wasn't it interesting that she won the Mexico trip from Holiday Inn at the start of the AWTA this summer, since she really "invented" the PPD.

CAP and AOPA are going to coordinate on SKY-SAFE exercises—while 99s help hither and thither, we hope, and get APT themselves as fast as they can.

My "composition book" is really a mess. It has CAP, 99s, CFI, medical records, Flying High, and everything else mixed in from page to page. Even a recipe or two! So if I interrupt my flight commentary to record a recipe for sour cream cookies—? or discuss post-anesthesia notes . . . ? And if I ever lose either the book or my calendar, I'm sunk.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON, Washington DC chapter, represented the Ninety Nines at the Federated Business and Professional Women's recent annual meeting, and did she have a wonderful time! Not only learned a lot about the future of American women, but enjoyed having President Nixon tell her that he didn't care what sex a pilot is just so he or she can fly the airplane—and talked with MRS. NIXON—and said the banquet honoring MRS. SPIRO AGNEW was delightful—and thank you, VIRGINIA! (A cut report appears elsewhere—It was cut due to space limitations—Virginia please forgive—Ed)

Maryland's "Crabpot Intersection News" was extremely interesting. I feel as if I am getting to know so many of the 99s better! And I liked DORIS RENNINGER's "Happy Merry Membership." I've heard from GILLIAN CAZALET in England, our Colombia Orchids, and MARIE RICHARDSON, Australia. As well as our neighbors from Canada. First Canadian's "What's Up" is FULL of news, and so is "Nosey Nine's" St. Louis letter.

GALE BROWNLEE of the NY-NJ chapter decided a local hospital needed a heliport. AND SHE GOT ONE FOR IT. Wonder how many of us could manage that!

People say Aviation Education has gone beyond the purview and capability of Ninety Nines. I disagree. We can do as much—more—than we ever have done. We still need GRASSROOTS contacts to let the man in the street know that general aviation is not a moon-struck idea. We need to help youngsters get that hand-hold on the stars that I'm always preaching about at Aerospace Education workshops. Aviation Education means US TOO.

Have heard some rumblings about the race question lately. (Airplanes, not people.) Maybe we ought to give committees or responsible parties a pre-publication copy of controversial material so they can rebut when the original material appears, as AOPA did recently—you know, "Equal Time." Question-answer type of thing? WHY DID YOU DO THIS? Answer from committee: BECAUSE . . . then the membership would get both sides.

Oh dear, there's so much to think about. Must stop or Hazel will flip. Maybe little bitty type in the News? I've more comments and ideas I'd love to toss out! Like—enjoyed Idaho's Newsletter—and PAGE's article re 99s romping in the White Mountains. Want to earn my KAY BRICK-bestowed title of "Gabby McNabby."

December, 1970



HEADLINES from Hazel

CONGRATULATIONS - CONGRATULATIONS - CONGRATULATIONS !!! BLANCHE NOYES has been inducted in the OX-5 Club of America Aviation Hall of Fame. Another accolade for a great lady, who "stands tall in the saddle" in my book and I suspect in all of the Ninety-Nines. A true pioneer who has made her mark in the aviation world. We are proud to call her FRIEND.

NOTE TO ALL NINETY-NINES:

I, as Editor, have nothing to do with the roster. I await like the rest. Send your changes of address to headquarters and not to me. I have only one chore (whew!) and that is the News. All else goes up there. Also the pictures used in the news wind up at headquarters. Contact them for the ones you want returned. LORETTA ain't you glad about that!

PETE CAMPBELL, FAA lecturer extraordinaire and great guy, said in Dallas recently that the number of women pilots numbered 29,000 plus and has leveled off. This tells us two things that are not good. 1. we are not keeping up the average of new starts in aviation and 2. we have not even scratched the surface for members. Nuff said.

NOTE TO REPORTERS:

I am forwarding forms for you to send your reports on. There will be no cover letter explaining them, however it is very simple. Use only two per issue. Please confine your copy to two pages. This has been standard for a long time. We are going to cut the reports to make them conform. We cut some of the reports in the November issue and have cut some in the December issue. It is hard on me to do this to your efforts, but we have only so much space and we must use it to the best advantage. Please help me.

The Executive Board does not wish to lend any credence or give any publicity to the new novel just out on AMELIA EARHART. I would suggest all of you ignore it. DORIS RENNINGER, WIAA President and Ninety Nine membership chairman, and JULIE VAN SAAL Governor of New York — New Jersey Section had lunch with IRENE BOLAM and Judge ED KENNEDY. MRS. BOLAM categorically, emphatically, and firmly denies that she is A. E. and that is that !!!

Included in this issue are the forms for nominations for office. Now is the time to get with it and select your choice of officers

for the next year. Also now is the time for all of you to let it be known what office you are interested in. The only way the members of this organization will know that you are available is if you tell US.

May all of you have a very Merry Christmas and a New Year full of hope and joy. May you all fly safely thru the holidays. I have reason to believe this Christmas will be especially important to me and I look to the New Year with great anticipation. God bless all of you and yours. — MR. ABERCROMBIE, wherever you are, I have an additional special message; — just for you!

Powder Puff Derby

MARION ANDREWS, Reporter

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! We've come a long way baby! The top prize money for the first ten places of the "Powder Puff Derby 25th Jubilee" will be \$22,500.00, up from the previous \$5250.00 for the first five places, awarded as follows: Winning team \$10,000; 2nd place \$5000; 3rd \$3000; 4th \$2000; 5th \$1000; 6th \$500; 7th \$400; 8th \$300; 9th \$200; 10th \$100, through the sponsorship of "VIRGINIA SLIMS". "VIRGINIA SLIMS" were so pleased with their sponsorship of MARGARET MEAD, 1970 first place winner, that they decided the Powder Puff Derby was their cup of tea. Their participation was formally announced on November 10th at a Press Conference at the VIRGINIA SLIMS headquarters in New York.

This will be no surprise to those along the race route because they were told by the Route Trailblazers. Never has a route been Trailblazed so early and never was excitement so high, which is befitting for the 25th Derby. The trouble is no one really wants to stay home to mind the store. Everyone would like to be off to the races. THON GRIFFITH, Route Director and "DEEDO" HEISE, newly appointed to the Board, met in Calgary, Canada with the Alberta Chapter and executives of the Calgary Tourist and Convention Assoc., co-sponsors and hosts for the start. There were about 25 99s at the meeting who came in from all over Western Canada. They reported it to be a real roundup with almost 100% of the Chapter represented.

ELEANOR BAILEY is Chairman and RETA SINCLAIR Co-chairman of the start. Also in attendance was LORNA DE BLICQUY, who just happened to be passing through. THON and "DEEDO" reported their check-out of the "Start" most successful. "GINA" JORDAN and JEAN BLENKINSOP, Canada's experienced Powder Puff Derby race team, flew THON and "DEEDO" over the border to the first race stop, GREAT FALLS. The Montana girls are obviously pleased that the race is coming into their area again with two stops. The South Dakota Chapter is especially delighted to have the Rapid City stop. This is the first time the race has gone into South Dakota.

BARBARA RIGGS, Assistant Route Director, and KAY BRICK, AWTAR Chairman, trailblazed the southern section of the route. In KAY's words, "Everything was Gung Ho!" BARBARA EVANS and YOURS TRULY joined forces with KAY and BARBARA at Baton Rouge where the South Louisiana Chapter is the hostess of the Terminus and also a Powder Puff Derby Sponsor. PAT WARD, Terminus Chairman, and MOLLY STOCKWELL, Co-Chairman, had a rigorous program of appointments scheduled for us. Everything went off like clockwork which made the check-out of the "Terminus" most successful too. Let me tell you, that "Southern Hospitality" is no myth. Besides accomplishing miracles with details of the Terminus, we came away as "Honorary Citizens" of Baton Rouge, with keys of the city and as "Colonels" on the Staff of the Governor. Designated Airports on the Race Route: (Must stops and Fly-bys not yet determined but there will be many)

1. Calgary International Airport, Alberta, Canada
 2. Great Falls International Airport, Great Falls, Montana 276.91 mi.
 3. Billings Logan Field, Billings, Montana 177.54 mi.
 4. Rapid City Municipal Airport, Rapid City, South Dakota 294.72 mi.
 5. Denver Jeffco Airport, Denver, Colorado 304.98 mi.
 6. McCook Municipal Airport, McCook, Nebraska 240.45 mi.
 7. Lincoln Municipal Airport, St. Louis, Missouri 206.28 mi.
 8. Spirit of St. Louis Airport, St. Louis, Missouri 358.52 mi.
 9. Adams Field, Little Rock, Arkansas 285.64 mi.
 10. Ryan Airport, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 297.40 mi.
- A total of 2442.44 Miles.
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Now back to remarks on the "suggestions" printed in the Newsletter: The idea of individually handicapping the airplanes seemed such a good idea that, in 1968, the Board voted to finance the individual handicapping of airplanes for the Pacific Air Race as an experiment to determine the feasibility of this system for the Powder Puff Derby. Members of the Board observed and participated in the operation. Space does not permit going into the details or pros and cons of this experiment. In 1969 the PAR tried it again. Unfortunately, the electronic equipment broke down and they resorted to the published AWTAR handicaps.

Standard towers with standard equipment is what the Board would like at all designated airports too. However, it is not always possible to find airports, with this equipment, properly spaced for gas stops across the country. A route is always selected with the least possible number of temporary towers. We don't like them either. We are

fortunate that the FAA cooperates so that we can have the temporary towers when we do need them, otherwise, it would be necessary to enter and fly a standard pattern.

In 1967, we did try to fly all the aircraft, not only the winners, at the terminus. It has been scheduled for the winning and protested aircraft to be flight checked in 1971. We would like to have photographs of previous races, either funny or historical, such as running to the clock, for possible inclusion in the 25th Anniversary souvenir program. If you have any of these priceless jems, label them as to year and what they depict, where, together with your name and address. Specify if you would like them returned to you and send them to AWTAR Headquarters, Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, New Jersey 07608

POWDER PUFF LIMERICKS

Keep the Pee Pee Dee flying in '72,
So far the dollars are all too few.
Ten thousand is our modest goal,
Come on, 99's, pour on the coal!

Say there, gals, are you supportin'
your thing?
Like the Pee Pee Dee . . . that's how I sing.
Have you contributed your share of the
bread?

That cat's grown up and needs to be fed!

Your AWTAR Board slaves all the year
'round,

It's rules, regulations and the impound.
So send in your dollars for '72,
It's a very small thing for so many to do.

If the Powder Puff Derby is going to
survive,
AWTAR must have funds to keep it alive.
Send in your dollars and show them the
way,

Your financial support is their A-Okay.

Do you want to keep the Derby flying?
Well, don't just sit there, nodding and
sighing.

Our Board just can't do it without the
money
And making them try, just ain't all that
funny.

It's timers and judges and the FAA,
Barbara seeking the means and Kay the
way,

Without the funds, they're on needles and
pins,
Send your donations and watch for their
grins.

The only way the Powder Puff Derby flies
Is on the contributions from us all.
Has your Chapter helped the temperature
rise?

If not, why don't you answer the call?

The temperature is rising so slowly,
that AWTAR is in a stew.

We're four thousand strong,

So ladies, what's wrong?

Help! Save them from this to-do!

Helen Shropshire, Chairman
AWTAR Ways & Means, 1972.

Coming Events

December 25, 1970

Round The World Race

1 Entry — 8 Engine Craft —

No Transponder — No DME.

Cracks-In-Ground Navigation Only.

February 9-10-11, 1971

Revalidation Clinic

Santa Monica

May 7-8-9, 1971

Spring Sectional

Santa Rosa, Calif.



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Eastern Ontario
Monterey Bay

Keep the Temperature Rising

*The
Powder Puff
Derby*

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INTERNATIONAL LIAISON

EDITH DENNY, our travelingest 99, came up with a beautiful idea — that we appoint an International Liaison representative to hand-carry regards and friendship to our far-flung outposts, help solve their problems and route inquiries to the proper committees when the roster or the news is late and they don't know whom to ask; encourage new memberships overseas; and let USA members know when internationals are coming our way, so we can meet, greet, and when possible, entertain our overseas visitors.

Certainly all of us who have travelled abroad have met with wonderful hospitality from international 99s, but this country is so big we just don't always know when overseas 99s are coming into our areas!

The Board thought this a great idea.

EDITH travels so much and knows so many aviation people, and has already been responsible for at least two of our overseas sections, that of course we immediately appointed her the first international Liaison Representative. She will work hand in glove with the membership chairman and will funnel everything to the proper recipient if it doesn't go straight there in the first place.

EDITH says to all you 99s across the world, "Hope to see you soon — hasta la vista, au revoir, auf Wiedersehen, huva stee, sayonara, arriverdici, adios, adeus, adjo, vaarwel, selamat tinggal, and happy landings."

. . . The Prez reporting.

HOW TO KILL A 99 CHAPTER:

Stay away from meetings,
Or if you come, come late;
Then gripe about the program,
The place, the food you ate.

Never join committees,
But if you do join, explain
You cannot come to meetings,
Then come, just to complain!

If asked for your opinion,
Don't say a word, not one;
Then later yell, "How stupid!
That's not what I'd have done!"

Shun, avoid newcomers . . .
What are committees for?
And as for getting members,
There's nothing I hate more!

Don't vote in an election,
Better to "smell a plot" . . .
Or start a rumor going,
Was it rigged . . . or was it not?

It's other, working members
Who keep things at their peak;
Still you can howl "what suckers!"
Or "It's all run by a clique!"

Anon . . .

BACKWARD GLANCE COLUMN

An Ultimatum from my father literally sent me flying. "Either finish college (I ran away in my Junior year because I saw no future in being a physical education major) or find something to do." So, inspired by the exploits of such flying greats as RUTH NICHOLS, BLANCHE NOYES, FRANCES HARRELL, VIOLA GENTRY, LOUISE THADEN, BETTY GILLIES, TEDY KENYON, PHOEBIE OMLIE and, of course, AMELIA EARHART, I decided, although I had never been up in a plane, to make aviation my vocation.

August 7, 1929, I signed up for a flying course with Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Valley Stream, Long Island. JOHN "SUNNY" TRUNK and DAN MOULTON were my instructors in that marvelous bi-plane, the Curtiss Fledgling, powered by a Wright 165 engine. Three weeks later I soloed and the following day, September 1, 1929, became the first woman pilot member of the Caterpillar Club, when the experimental plane in which SUNNY was showing me aerobatics suddenly disintegrated. Fortunately for us, everyone at Curtiss was required to wear parachutes at all times. It was beginner's luck. Somehow I managed to pull the ripcord and landed without a scratch in some sixty foot high trees, at the edge of the airport and had to be rescued by the hook and ladder division of the Fire Department. SUNNY was hit by parts of the plane and his chute barely opened in time to catch on the trees and break his fall. He spent three weeks in the hospital.

This unexpected adventure got me a job as a saleswoman and demonstrator for Curtiss Wright. FRANCES HARRELL, NEVA PARIS and MARJERY BROWN also were on the payroll and we used to race from the 57th Street showroom out to Valley Stream—far more dangerous than flying. HELEN WEBER and CLARA TRENCKMANN (STUDER) were in the publicity department. And it was CLARA who drafted the letter, signed by the Curtiss Wright girls, that resulted in that first meeting in the hangar, at Valley Stream, and the formation of the 99s.

A year later I went to Russia where I lived for four years, except for a couple of trips, one of five months duration when I lived with FRANCES (HARRELL) and BILL MARSALIS, and worked at their flying school, at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

It was a wonderful time to be in Russia—most everyone was flying around the world, PANGBORN and HERNDON, POST and GATTY. I spent three weeks in Novosibirsk, Siberia, making arrangements for WILEY POST'S landing there, on his record-breaking solo flight around the world. WILEY had asked me to fly to Irkutsk and help him there, but officials said if I did, even though isolated on the gas tanks, I would jeopardize WILEY'S solo record. It was a time when the Soviet families spent their free days at the airport making parachute jumps together; then



FAY GILLIS WELLS, Charter member 99's.

repacking their chutes and jumping again—a hundred parachuting people in the air at one time was not unusual.

I lectured at the Institute of Civil Aviation and went on the delivery flight of the first passenger plane to Tashkent. It was billed as a 37-hour flight, but took 19 days and 40 forced landings later (fortunately the Russians steppes are mostly flat) we landed in exotico Tashkent, the land of succulent fruit and men with tiny birds up their sleeves sipping tea in the teahouses, and the fires under great iron pots of pliaf beckoning from the hillsides, in the night. The Soviets finally let me fly one of their bi-planes and I was the first foreigner to own a Soviet sailplane, which I gave to a group of women glider pilots when I left.

On returning to New York, in 1934, I helped CLARA STUDER edit AIR-WOMAN in the beautiful Cloud Room at the Gotham Hotel. We wrote the copy, sold the ads, wrapped the magazines licked the stamps and bundled the magazines off to the Postoffice. Then WILEY POST asked me to fly to the Far East with him. I agreed; then switched plans at the last minute and, instead, spent my honeymoon covering the Italo-Ethiopian war, in Ethiopia with my husband, LINTON WELLS, war correspondent, flyer, stowaway on the Army's first Round-the-world flight; setter of a non-stop, transcontinental automobile record and a holder of the fastest time around the world by plane and boat.

My flying was sporadic as we travelled extensively. Spent the four years of World War II, in Portuguese West Africa, buying strategic war materiel for the U.S. Government—sisal, mica and industrial diamonds, mainly—and flew occasionally with the Governor General of Angola, who had his own airplane.

In retrospect, I still think that that handful of charter Ninety-Nines, who have been active pilots all these forty-one years, have got to rank with the greats in aviation. There aren't too many men who can claim such a record. And I remember two events that proved the Ninety-Nines, Inc. is indeed a worldwide organization held together by

Friendship through Flying. The AMELIA EARHART stamp and the fabulous cooperation from everyone to make its commemoration a success. I still get goose-pimples thinking of how the girls in all fifty states and in the Capitals of the world, far from the scene of action, did their parts to make this dream come true. And then the SEE THE USA Folios for our 1967 Convention that once more called for cooperation far beyond the bonds of flying friendship to accomplish, followed by the ceremonies as the 99s presented their Folios to the Heads of State in nineteen countries around the world. Our overseas members are not just flyers, they are diplomats as well, and all of us Statesides should be proud we have such members around the world. With such women power we can do anything we wish to do.

I am writing this flying the Atlantic to cover PRESIDENT NIXON, as he attends the Memorial Service for former PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE, at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris tomorrow morning (November 12). And as I look out into that inky blackness I think of the courage of AMELIA, thirty-eight years ago, as she flew this great, Challenging ocean for the first time, alone, without today's mechanical marvels, and proved that a woman can do what a man can do if she really wants to do it. And I know she would be proud of how the Ninety-Nines have carried on in the name and the spirit of all these women pioneers who blazed that wonderful, worldwide Trail of Friendship through Flying, for all of us to follow.

Fay Gillis Wells

Pros and Cons Policy

Recently there have been a controversial issue aired in our news. We think we owe the courtesy of rebuttal to the other side of the argument—in the same issue as the plaint. You know, "Equal Time."

So if you have some toe-stepping to do, and can't seem to get your problem solved through routine channels, go ahead and send it to the editor.

BUT: she will submit it to the committee or individual it concerns, who will rebut for the same issue. Thus members who missed the March issue won't wonder what on earth was going on when they read the April issue. Pros and Cons will be lined up side by side.

Being human, we are going to have differences of opinion now and then. Let's hope they will be few and far between, and that we will be able to find solutions without telling the whole world.

These days, you know, with our growing internationalism, the whole world is our apple . . . Ninety Nines are world citizens!

. . . Prez

Single-Engine Over the Atlantic

BRUNHILDE BRADLEY, German-born wife of Pan American Captain Kenneth Bradley, is a member of the Phoenix Chapter of the Ninety-Nines. When Ken bid for a route out of Berlin, BRUNI started making plans for ferrying their Cessna 210 overseas. Following are some excerpts from the letter she wrote to the Chapter telling of her adventures.

"... MARJY CROWL witnessed our take-off from PHX-LITCH. on August 8, at 6:45 a.m. According to the tower, we used only 1,800 ft. of runway. . . . The flight across the country was very smooth. We had no help from tailwinds. Upon reaching Nashville, Tenn., we ran into IFR and heavy rainshowers, which lasted until we reached the other side of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The flight lasted 13:15 hours and we covered 1825 NM.

. . . Ken and I had decided to make the flight together, because of unforeseen mechanical difficulties . . . we hopped on Pan Am again on Friday, Sept. 11, flew to Moncton, Canada on Saturday, where the airplane underwent an inspection by a Canadian official for proper installation of survival gear and radios. Sunday we waited out a storm in Gander and after a thorough weather briefing on Monday morning we took off at 06:30 Gander time.

Luckily, we were not alone on this venture. We were joined by two ferry pilots from Florida, who were ferrying two Cherokees 235s to Geneva, Switzerland. They had decided to go by way of Iceland, but then changed their minds because of bad weather in that region and decided to follow our route. We took off within 5 minutes of each other and communicated on 122.9 with each other also. We lost sight of the others while entering IFR and had to pass through the storm that had passed through Gander the day before. After two hours of IFR and some icing, the whole, wide, blue Atlantic was before us with only a few scattered clouds here and there. We still communicated with the Cherokee, but did not see them. Our auto-pilot also disengaged by itself and tried to do loops on me. The aux-fuel pump from the aux tank failed to function because of overloading the circuit while using the HF set at the same time. My husband was able to fix that by using a different circuit. But the auto-pilot is still not fixed. We could not get a clear bearing on the first Ocean Station Charlie on the ADF, although according to my calculations the ETA was up. We then contacted a BOAC jet, who gave a position report to the Ocean Station and asked him to make a 20 degree turn for us. He was overhead, according to his contrail. After we could identify him, we knew, that we were 150NM to the South of course. We continued on a more Northerly heading with a 40 degrees correction and attributed the problem to the mag. compass, although it had been swang the previous day at Gander. (To this day we have not found the error, because the compass is normal again.) Be-

lieve it or not, after being separated for six hours, we located the two Cherokees again over the Atlantic, about 100 NM West of Ocean Station Juliet.

Although we were faster than the Cherokees, we throttled back and stayed with them. As soon as we had a good bearing on Shannon, we went ahead and landed 10 minutes ahead of them. Shannon sure was a welcome sight. The Ocean crossing from Gander to Shannon lasted 11:15 hours. We burned 10.5 gallons p. hr. and had seven hours of fuel remaining. Our ground speed was 154 knots. I had the feeling of being suspended in space while over the Atlantic, although there was a lot of chatter going on from various airlines. Especially the French clattered up the atmosphere.

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, we flew on to Stuttgart, which was another 1,000 NM. We encountered moderate turbulence and about 1/4 an inch of ice on the wings over England and had to fly through another cold front over Belgium and Germany.

Upon landing in Stuttgart, we were greeted by a huge reception. A brass band was playing, barrels of beer were flowing. TV, radio and reporters from all over Germany were present. I felt like crying from emotion. This alone made worth all the trouble and frustration we encountered while getting ready and prepared for the flight.

. . . Our Cessna is based at a small airport, only 5 miles from where we will be living. I have met many nice people (pilots) at the local airport. There are only two licensed women pilots and one student pilot here. I have met them all. In fact, Portugal has about 27 Cessnas, almost as many Pipers, and a handful of twins, and a few old British trainers. The FAA has about a twenty man staff."

Footnote: The Bradleys are residing in Estoril, Portugal, because they could not find suitable housing in Berlin.



BRUNHILDE BRADLEY, Phoenix 99; ANNELIESE PINTO, Member-at-large, Portugal; and prospective 99 PATRICIA BENSUADE, private pilot, taken at the Cascais airport in Portugal.

50th Anniversary Air Mail

JOSEPHINE RICHARDSON and her 49 1/2-yr. A. W. RICHARDSON, flew their 172 Cessna from Midway Airport, Chicago

to Bryan, Ohio, one of the original links of the first transcontinental air mail routes. This flight was in commemoration of the golden anniversary of the inauguration of air mail service between San Francisco and New York. Fifty Silver Wing pilots throughout the United States flew the route and completed the run by high noon. The RICHARDSONS dedicated their flight as a historical salute to the brave men who first flew the route.

Silver Wings organization is a membership limited to men and women pilots who performed first solo flight in powered aircraft a minimum of 25 years. JOSEPHINE is on her 30th year since August 2, 1970. The Indiana Chapter of 99's is proud of this active member.



Mail from Chicago is received by Postmaster GAYLE A. BOWMAN from MRS. JOSEPHINE RICHARDSON, of Decatur, Ind., pilot on the anniversary air mail flight to Bryan, Ohio as her husband and co-pilot, A. W. RICHARDSON, assists Bowman in holding the large airmail card from Chicago postmaster HENRY W. MCGEE.

7th Congress of Career Women Leaders

by VIRGINIA THOMPSON

It was a great privilege to represent our President, BETTY McNABB, at the 7th Congress of Career Women Leaders, sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the Sheraton Park Hotel on Oct. 15-16, 1970. It was designed to give organizational leaders the opportunity to share ideas, evaluate programs of mutual interest and to further the interests and opportunities of career women.

The Congress, titled "Women in the Seventies", opened with an address by MRS. CYNTHIA WEDEL, president of the National Council of Churches and Associate Director of the National Center for Voluntarism, on "The Place of Voluntary Organizations in the Seventies."

A panel discussion on "The Career Woman and Today's Challenges" brought out that every girl, regardless of various barriers, should prepare herself educationally. It was predicted that the career woman of tomorrow will be a college graduate and have two children. Some of women's problems were also mentioned: women not being loyal to women, women

not wanting to work for women, and women "wet blanketing" the aspirations of other women.

MISS MARGUERITE REWALT, Attorney at Law and Past President of the National Association of Women Lawyers, who has worked diligently for the passage of the "Equal Rights Amendment" to the Constitution stated that our Constitution was fashioned after the Common Law of England and that only the 19th Amendment helps to safeguard us today. She feels that the world can't survive if we remain "feminists". We must become "peoplists".

MRS. HARRIET CIPRIANI, Deputy Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and MRS. ELLY PETERSON, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee, conducted a discussion of "Promotion of Women to Policy Making Positions". As you travel around the country, encourage women to run for public office. We need to be heard. Of the 7,650 seats in government to be distributed between men and women, we hold less than 4%, a very discouraging picture and most of these are in state legislatures.

Where should we start—at the grass roots. In politics, the possibilities are there but the question is, "Do we want the responsibility?" The challenge is ours.

MRS. LUCILLE H. SHRIVER, Federation Director, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., discussed "The Talent Bank".

This is a non-political organization started in 1968 to which fifteen organizations, representing 25 million women, now belong. Our organization is a member of this body whose purpose is to find the best qualified women for various high level jobs. Of the six women on the Commission to make recommendations to the White House, one is from the Talent Bank. At the present time, there are 1,000 names of eligible women in this bank.

The biggest result to come out of the Congress was the news release that. "The participants attending the Seventh Congress of Career Women Leaders go on record in

favor of the Equal Rights Amendment as passed by the House of Representatives.

We appreciate the efforts of those Senators who have steadfastly supported the Amendment, especially SENATORS BAYH and COOK who have led the fight.

Since we have entered almost every facet of aviation, the above data applies to us just as much as to the nurse, the secretary, the lawyer, the doctor, etc.

Although our organization is one of the few that does not have a "political arm", we are urged to work through other organizations—to become aware and concerned about our role in helping to shape the destiny of our country and the world.

As Pogo in the comic strip says, "WE HAS MET THE ENEMY AND THEY IS US."

At the banquet, MISS VIRGINIA R. ALLAN, Chairman of the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, discussed the recommendations of delegates to a U. N. sponsored seminar in Moscow on the participation of women in the economic development of their countries.

The social highlights included a Reception at the White House given by MRS. NIXON and a Reception at the hotel where MRS. SPIRO T. AGNEW, wife of the Vice President of the U.S., was guest of honor.

We were received first at the White House by MRS. NIXON who spoke of reading, "I Live to Fly" by JACQUELINE AURIOL of France in the October issue of Reader's Digest. THE PRESIDENT CAME DOWNSTAIRS LATER AND REMARKED THAT HE DID NOT CARE WHETHER HIS PILOT WAS A MAN OR A WOMAN. JUST AS LONG AS HE OR SHE WAS GOOD.

MRS. AGNEW too is a charming person. After one of the women complimented her husband on his handling of a recent discussion with students on a television interview program, she shared a few anecdotes and opinions with us.

Thus ended a most informative and worthwhile Congress.

"gripes" to take back to Washington with him.

CHARLES BLAKE, Chief, Engineering Division, SST Development Program gave an in depth slide presentation on the SST program. This is a case in point of misrepresentation or a one-sided representation of issues by the news media.

All the areas of aviation could not be explored in one single day, but, fitting for Halloween, everyone went home with trick or treat bags loaded with packets of information. This source material was provided by the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C. PAUL EVANS, Pilot Inspector, Operations Division, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, explained what material would be available through the Michigan Department of Aeronautics.

NONA QUARLES, Special Assistant for Women's Activities, the FAA, Washington,



WILLIAM M. (Tuck) Huey, Deputy Assistant Administrator for General Aviation Affairs, made a special note of our "gripes" to take back to Washington with him.



DR. MARVIN STRICKLER, Special Assistant for Aviation Education, conducted the training session for Michigan's Aerospace Speaker's Bureau. His enthusiasm for aviation is most contagious.

Speakers Bureau Formed by Michigan Chapter

SUZANNE CROOK, Reporter

The Michigan Chapter will be establishing a speaker's bureau in an attempt to bridge the communication gap between aviators and the non-aviation minded public and between the various segments of the aviation world itself. Speaking engagements, films, source material will be coordinated by JULIE AUERBACH, our Aerospace Education Chairman. The first training session for this ambitious project was held at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, Michigan on October 31, 1970.

"To hear is to forget
To see is to remember
To do is to understand"

With these words, DR. MERVIN STRICKLER, Special Assistant for Avia-

tion Education, FAA, Washington, D.C., opened our aerospace education training session. To set this proverb into action he asked each member attending to speak briefly before the group and state their chief gripe against aviation, what they liked best about aviation, and what they hoped to achieve by attending the program. Everyone immediately experienced public speaking for herself, and fear of the unknown was dissipated. "To do is to understand". Our guests from Washington were impressed to find that we have an articulate and very sincere membership.

WILLIAM M. (TUCK) HUEY, Deputy Assistant Administrator for General Aviation Affairs made special notes of our

D.C. briefly gave us some pointers on public speaking. A model and instructor for the Wendy Ward Charm School in Ann Arbor appealed to our feminine nature by giving pointers on dress, makeup, and hair-styles.

Among our guests from Washington were ROBERT O'NEIL, Special Assistant for Aviation Education; SANFORD ROGERS, Aviation Education Specialist; DAVE WEST, Special Assistant for Community Affairs. WARD MAYRAND, Deputy Director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and JACK FRELINK, Assistant Director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission were also present.

We were very pleased to have JANICE KUECHENMEISTER, Governor, North Central Section, and PAT FAIRBANKS come from Cincinnati. LOIS KENNARD, Chairman Indiana Chapter, also attended with several members from that chapter.

The project is an ambitious one. We hope that Michigan will be able to serve as an example and inspire other chapters to follow. The Federal Aviation Administration video taped the entire program and hopes to share our experiences with other groups.



CHARLES BLAKE, Chief, Engineering Division, SST Development Program gave an in depth slide presentation on the myths and realities of the SST Program.

High Finance — 99 Style

To mail a signed but blank check is always poor business more so when funds involved are not your own. I did JUST that, knowing, some time ago while treasurer after the following communications with the secretary:

"Dear Mina: for the first mailing I purchased \$24.00 in stamps (and for 99 correspondence) and for the second mailing I purchased \$10.00 in stamps in 4¢ (for the return reply cards) and \$21.00 in 5¢ stamps. I had 30 4¢ stamps left over and four books of 5¢ stamps worth \$4.00. I'll keep the 4¢ stamps and the 5¢ stamps so that leaves owing me a balance of \$49.80. Sincerely,"

That was followed the next morning by by this enlightening gem —

"Dear Mina. Hold that check! I made a mistake on the amount. I sold \$11.10 in the stamps I had leftover so that you can deduct the \$11.10 from the amount that I sent you. (Incidentally \$4.00 is not added into the \$11.10 that was plus the \$4.00, meaning a total of \$15.10 in stamps that I had left over and was deducted from the figure I gave you. Confused? Good! Now I'm not alone. Sincerely"

It was at this point that I mailed the blank check, together with her two letters and pleaded with her to figure it out. Here is the reply:

"Dear Mina: Thanks for returning my letter...after I re-read it it was more confusing...even to me. Here is how it happened...I purchased \$55.00 in stamps (at different times). I kept the 4¢ stamps totaling \$1.20, I kept \$4.00 in 5¢ stamps and sold \$11.10 worth so I deducted that amount from the \$55.00. The rest of the stamps were used for 99 mailings. Straightened out now? I'll send you an official bill so you can have it for your records. Sincerely"

As you can see, that bill was not the only thing I kept for my records. Can you figure out her official bill?

Are You Mixed Up About Fuel Mixtures?

Here are some ground rules to check out if your plane has a manual mixture control.

FIXED-PITCH PROPELLERS: Hold your mixture control in full rich position for all flight operations where more than 75% power is being used — take-off and climb, for example. Your mixture should also be full rich for landing, since it may be necessary to make a go-around and use take-off power. Never try to save gasoline by running lean, since too lean a setting combined with high-power results in engine overheating. This can lead to detonation or preignition, and cause serious damage to the engine.

Above 5,000 feet (and below, when less than 75% power is being used), lean out the mixture until a slight reduction in RPM is noted. The engine may also tend to run rough. Then richen the mixture enough to return the RPM to normal and smooth out engine operation. At this point, your engine will be running at best economy. If more power is needed, richen the mixture, then increase the throttle to the desired RPM and repeat leaning-out process.

CONSTANT-SPEED PROPELLERS: Rich mixtures during high-output periods are again the rule. In leaning out the engine, there will be no drop in engine RPM. However, as the mixture is leaned past the point of best economy, the engine will begin to run rough. When it does, richen the mixture slightly to reach the best economy position.

REMEMBER: If there is any doubt about the amount of power being used, your setting should be "full rich" for all operations under 5,000 feet. The maintenance money you'll save will more than make up for the extra av-gas you'll burn.

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DEADLINES FOR NINETY-NINE NEWS

DEADLINES	FOR ISSUE
September 20, 1970	October Issue
October 20, 1970	November Issue
November 20, 1970	December Issue

NO DECEMBER DEADLINE

*January 10, 1971	January-February Issue
February 20, 1971	March Issue
March 20, 1971	April Issue
April 20, 1971	May Issue
May 20, 1971	June Issue

NO JUNE DEADLINE

July 20, 1971	July-August Issue
August 20, 1971	September Issue

*The Executive Board has decided to let the Editor and the reporters off the hook for the December deadline. This is the worst deadline of the year because of the Christmas Holiday activities. Please note however, that the January deadline is moved up to the 10th. This is an *absolute* deadline. This gives adequate time for the nominations and so forth and the news must be in the hands of the chapters by February 1st.

REMEMBER 4 THINGS:

1. No report due in June and no report due in December.
2. The January report is due in my hands by January 10th.
3. The other reports are due in my hands by the 20th of the month.
4. Report!!!!!!

NEXT ISSUE Deadline

January 10, 1971

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MEMBERS AT LARGE

Dear Barb: (Barbara Brotherton)

I do not seem to have LOIS APPERLEY'S address, so shall pass flying news via you. By now my wings are quite itchy, as I have not been flying since I left Canada, two months ago. I have, however, had the pleasure of meeting three of our 99 members-at-large. In Tokyo we had a delightful lunch with YAE NOZOKI, who is President of the 400 member, Women's Aviation Association of Japan, and MIDEKO YOKOYAMA, who runs a pleasant pastry shop in the Ginza and an Aviation Company, and who is also reputed to be Asia's most proficient woman pilot.

In Seoul we were entertained by KYUNG KIM LEE, Korea's most prominent woman pilot who, among numerous other activities, promotes aviation for women at Colleges throughout the country. As KYUNG KIM LEE had just returned from the 99 Convention in New Hampshire, she could fill me in on this activity.

YAE NOZOKI and KYUNG KIM LEE recently were the two participants in a goodwill exchange flights between Tokyo and Seoul. As usual, 99's are proving to be fascinating competent women and the hospitality of these three has certainly contributed greatly to our insights into Japanese and Korean aviation and life (enclosed is photo of Mideko Yokeyama and self). (Photo not received—Ed.)

The trip is proving to be a real success. We are travelling by bus and train throughout the countryside and have seen some of the most spectacular countryside in the Orient, such as the Taroko Gorge in Taiwan where the highway is strictly one lane and is often tunneled or carved into rock cliffs.

After five weeks in Japan and two in each of Korea and Taiwan, we are becoming quite proficient in sign language. This was especially necessary the first incident, when the local bus on the backroads of Korea, was stopped and boarded by a team of technicians, who started mass inoculations—all with the same needle, no less! We quickly discovered it was for cholera and managed to turn up our yellow vaccination cards in time to ward off the attack.

Generally, we have found people friendly, helpful and interested, with some variations from country to country. Invariably we find someone who wants to practice his English or who is curious about Canada. Such "contacts" are providing us with our best insights into the cultures and economies of Asia. Apart from talking to people, we are reading avidly as we go, visiting a variety of temples, museums and factories, and, of course, looking at the landscape.

Canada seems like years ago, as we have done so much in just two months. By the time two years have passed I shall probably have forgotten my nationality and retired to a hut in Bali with a large supply of books (and a small plane, of course!)

Incidentally, Taiwan ignores all copyright laws and publishes all Jeppson training

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manuals (as well as every other book) for under a dollar. Unfortunately my backpack, or rather my back, won't tolerate too great a book splurge!

Do hope airmarking, picnics and the soaring experiences all have gone well. Am slightly jealous I have missed the soaring, however, maybe I shall try it in Australia.

Do hope everyone has had a pleasant summer of flying. My best wishes go to the whole Chapter.

Happy Flying,

Wendy Smith (First Canadian Chapter)



ALABAMA CHAPTER BENNIE PETERS, Reporter

Alabama 99's met jointly with the Georgia and North Georgia Chapters at Callaway Gardens on October 8. Beautiful flying weather brought out a good crowd. From Alabama were JUANITA and FOY HALSTEAD, ELISE HEILPERN, CLAUDIA CONN, MAMIE and MARVIN RUSSELL, and new member MARY RELFE with husband CONYERS. BONNIE SMITH, an Auburn University student from Evergreen, drove over, and we hope she will soon be a member.

MARY and CONYERS RELFE recently flew to Las Vegas in their Cherokee, a nice long 4000 mile trip. ELISE and GENE HEILPERN, NANCY and JEFF BEE-LAND flew to Apalachicola for the annual Seafood Festival. We are all looking forward to seeing MAMIE and MARVIN RUSSELL'S new home in Monroeville; they are still busy with landscaping. JUANITA HALSTEAD accompanied FOY on a trip to Hawaii in October. They were met by PAT DAVIS, Aloha Chapter 99, and enjoyed visiting with PAT and hus-

band CHUCK. BENNIE PETERS recently had the privilege of getting 5 hours aerobatics dual from the one and only DUANE COLE in a Citabria. NANCY BEELAND and SUNNY TURNER will be hostesses for the annual Christmas luncheon at Nancy's home in Greenville.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER MERCY, Reporter

Time was when "going to Bennettsville" meant that some impatient young couple was eloping across the state line to seek the services of a smiling J.P. Last week "going to Bennettsville" meant that some energetic 99's were joining the North Carolina Aero Club and the South Carolina Breakfast Club to help the smiling Chamber of Commerce celebrate Aviation Day and dedicate the new Marlboro County Airport. This paved and lighted 4000' runway lies just west of Bennettsville at Isley and is not too far from the eastern bank of a big backward J-bend in the Pee Dee River. It is surrounded by open countryside of level cotton fields—just in case.

By ten o'clock, planes were filling the horizon. The traffic was controlled by two gentlemen perched on the main hangar roof and equipped with a temporary unicom. The tie down areas filled rapidly and multitudes of earthlings began to congregate to "oh and ah" over these magnificent men and women and their flying machines.

A familiar Bonanza, NANCY DUNCAN at the controls, swung into a parking spot, and NITA HUDMAN carefully climbed down, sporting a huge cast on her ankle. A fall at school had resulted in badly torn ligaments. This will keep her off the rudder pedals and on crutches for awhile. A push-pull Cessna brought EMILY KELLEY and 49½ER, STAN, from Winston-Salem. BARBARA O'CONNOR and 49½ER, DANNY, a Piedmont pilot, flew their Reed clipped wing Cub from Greensboro. Guests ELIZABETH BENNETT and LYNN DILLARD of Myrtle Beach 106 renown flew in from Star and were joined in the spectating by

another guest, 106 RUTH WHITE, from Swannanoa.

The flying 99's were met by Chairman EVIE HYMAN, PAGE SHAMBURGER, LOUISE SMITH, LOUISE THADEN, and NANCY WRENN and the next-to-the-shortest-chapter meeting in recent history was conducted in the FBO's office.

The celebration, band, and air show lured us back outside. The C-5A didn't show up for its fly-over, but our own BARBARA O'CONNOR drew gasps from the crowd with her smooth aerobatic performance. BARBARA was just back from the Reno Air Races and was getting ready to shove off for the California 1000 the next week. She was sporting a brand new Women's Aerobatic Team patch on her jacket and we felt mighty proud of her accomplishments. There were static displays, performances by radio controlled models, a breathtakingly beautiful sailplane demonstration by the capable GREN SEIBEL, and more aerobatics by BOB RUSSELL in a Waco Meteor, and BEVO HOWARD in his famous Buecker Jungmeister.

It was a fine air show on a lovely, warm day. The Chapter enjoyed its own camaraderie. We visited, talked, sat in the sun, and missed you gals who couldn't be there. FRAN MILLER and SYLVIA ROTH sent word of their activities. They are especially proud of a recent student, another Myrtle Beach 106ite, ROBLEY GEDDES, from Fort Myers, Florida. ROBLEY passed her Instrument and Instrument Instructor ratings while studying at Miller Aviation. Note to the Suncoast 99's . . . here's a good prospective member for you all. She's a real flier and works with the FBO at Fort Myers.

Our December 16 meeting at Kitty Hawk will be old stuff when this comes off the press. So might be the MAN WILL NEVER FLY MEMORIAL SOCIETY, if all of these 99's Chapters converge as scheduled. Hear tell they have an extraordinary speaker lined up. What a memorable way to end a great year.

So, Happy Days to you all. I hope the New Year opens up a whole new vista of exciting flight for everyone. It certainly should when all twenty-six of us try to get APT.

FLORIDA GOLDCOAST CHAPTER BEBE SEDLACEK, Reporter

"All clear for take-off" . . . "and away we go!" SHIRLEY DAVIS and BEBE SEDLACEK flew with KITTY KATZ in her fabulous Piper twin Aztec to our November meeting at North Perry Airport. It was BEBE'S birthday and President SHIRLEY DAVIS presented her with a piece of "delicious" chocolate cake with a white candle on top. The gals present all sang Happy Birthday. Thanks a million to all of you! DOTTIE RITTER owns North Perry Aviation and was so sweet to let us use her place there for our meeting. It is up stairs and almost like being inside a control tower as we could look out the

large picture window and see any planes taking-off and landing. More of us girls should spread our lazy and rusty wings and fly in to the meetings! Birds don't walk all the time! They fly!!! Hint hint. Our Christmas party will be held at SHIRLEY DAVIS'S home on the 19th of December. Bring booze and food and prepare to have a jolly good time!

Where, oh where were the flying gals on the day set for our chapter Apt Party?? LOIS PORTER, Apt chairman, was all ready for eager 99's and only KATTY STREHLE and FRANCES SARGENT came.

The NPA is sponsoring a proficiency air race starting at Tamiami Airport with a triangular route of 300 miles for college students in Dade county and Broward county. Our chapter plans to help out and to make this race a success in every way possible.

RUTH FLEISHER and MARGARET FIELDS both are home from the hospital and are on their way to a speedy recovery. Hope to see you soon, gals.

CONNIE STAFFORD, MARY BARBER, and CECIL HATFIELD all flew to Managua, Nicaragua to talk to PRESIDENT ANASTACIO SOMOZA about the plans for the 1971 Angel Derby which will terminate there next May.

A college student and 99 from the Hudson Valley chapter was our guest at our November meeting and her name is PATRICIA BARONE. She is attending Miami Dade Jr. College. Her mother attended some of the 1929 meetings to form the 99's but she did not join at that time.

KATTY STREHLE and BRET, son of SHIRLEY DAVIS, together won 1st place in the EAA spot-landing contest and won 2nd place in the short-field take-off contest. This was held at the Pompano Airport a few weeks ago.

Sister MARGARET MARY BOREK, who transferred to our chapter last April from the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter, had a beautiful write-up about her in the November issue of the AOPA magazine. We are all proud of her and we hope she can make it to more of our meetings. Congratulations to you, SISTER MARGARET!

HELEN SMITH just got back from her vacation to "beautiful" New Zealand, "surprising" Australia, "untouchable" Baili, Indonesia, "interesting" China, and "pollution" Japan. At any rate, she had a glorious time sightseeing in those "far-a-way" places.

FLORIDA SPACE PORT CHAPTER CY BEERS, Reporter

Florida Space Port Chapter's November meeting was held at Daytona Beach. Due to a heavy fog which descended on our fair city about 9:00 a.m. and didn't burn off until noon, our Flyin' turned out to be a Drivein'. Attending were ANN CONWAY, NORMA McREYNOLDS, and CY BEERS—DAB; DOT MacNAMARA and MARGARET STANNAH—ORL; and JERI SNYDER—JAX.

A short business meeting was conducted by ANN CONWAY in the beautiful new conference room of Volusia Aviation. Afterwards we had lunch at the Bali Broadway. Gossip and legitimate news gleaned from the meeting and at lunch was as follows:

The December meeting will be a combined meeting with Florida's Suncoast and Goldcoast Chapters and the Grasshoppers at the Sanford Airport (formerly the Sanford Naval Air Station). Space Ports' Annual Treasurer Hunt will be held in Orlando February 10th.

BETTY TRACY up and changed her name to HAWKS via a new husband. Best wishes for future happiness, BETTY.

JOAN DAVIS has been ill. We are so sorry JOAN. Hope you will be flying again soon and will be at our December meeting.

WANDA GARSON has moved to Long Beach, Mississippi and is transferring to that Chapter. Mississippi, your getting a good member. We are sorry to lose her.

NORMA McREYNOLDS acquired a new daughter-in-law in September and DOT MacNAMARA'S getting a new one in February.

MARY and ROY DIXON have bought a new airplane and she says ROY made her go to work to help support it so she may not be able to attend our meetings as often. Hope you can manage at least a few, MARY, we need you and miss you.

CY and DON BEERS flew up to visit their daughter, JO ANNE, at the University of North Carolina, in October.

Planned for meetings in the very near future are another visit to the Altitude Chamber at McCoy AFB, Orlando, and a ride on an aircraft carrier at Mayport Naval Station, Jacksonville. Better not miss our next meetings, Space Port Girls, if you want to be included in these fun activities. Remember there was a limit on the number that could attend the last time we went to McCoy.

GEORGIA CHAPTER SHIRLEY NESMITH, Reporter

With winter winds beginning to blow, There's one thing we want to know. How many of you girls across the state, Have been APTed as of this date? Our chairman says we all should be Proficient pilots so the world can see. It's great to belong to an organization Like the 99s that has determination. By becoming APTed, we'll stay in shape, And make all 99s really fly great.

Clear skies and beautiful autumn colored leaves was the setting for a picnic at Callaway Gardens when the Alabama girls flew in and met with the North Georgia and Georgia Chapters November 8th. All kinds of prizes were given away—one for the best spot landing, one for the prettiest landing, one for the girls flying farthest, and assorted other prizes. 99s have a lot of talent and really get a chance to prove it in these fun contests and races around the country.

Attendance from the Georgia Chapter was good with ALYCE and BRYON

STRONG, JENNY and BILL PREETORIUS, GAY, WALT, and JOY CAGLE, BETTY and HAROLD McNABB, NANCY PETERSON, CAROLYN KENNEDY (who captured the prettiest landing prize), SHIRLEY NeSMITH, and prospective members SANDY MYERCHIN and husband from Ft. Benning and JUDY HALL and husband from Macon. I can't remember all the other names but the other chapters had good representation and we were delighted to have Alabama 99s visit us. We missed ESTHER WRIGHT who was in the Bahamas at the time, MARIAN SCOTT, LEE REIS, DEE LOWE, and HAZEL FERGUSON, and hope to see all of you over at the Atlanta Control Center in December.

BETTY McNABB has just returned from a Instructor's Revalidation Course in Colorado Springs.

ALYCE STRONG has something new for her Cessna Cardinal—a "jill's john". She recommends all you cross country flyers get one—it's really great since there's no "filling stations" along the airways.

I finally made it off the ground and back (safely) in a Cessna 140. After learning to fly a 150, it's quite different. Those tail draggers really keep you thinking ahead. I was recently informed by a fellow not to call tailwheel airplanes "tail draggers", since no one calls the tricycle landing gear "nose pushers". Which do you like to fly best? They're all a barrel of fun, aren't they? See you next month.

MEMPHIS CHAPTER HOLLY SMITH, Reporter

The Memphis Ninety Nines are proud as we can be of BETTY DUNN and her husband WINFIELD DUNN, the next governor of Tennessee. I hope to be forgiven for mentioning BETTY first, but we all know who stands behind a successful man.

The weather cooperated beautifully for our fly in at Kentucky Dam State Park. Attending were MARTHA and FRANK TOBEY, VIRGINIA and EVERETT PROCTOR, JOANNE and JOHN MURDOCK, NETTA and DOUG HOLDEN, JEAN and CARL THACKER, GLADYS ESTES, JENNY COOK, CHRIS BROWN, MARY OLIVER, NELDA WILSON, DOT WILSON and guest FRED GIBSON. After lunch at the resort, plans were made for an early fly in and the annual Christmas party.

The football season and Thanksgiving holidays have given many of us a chance to fly. MARY and JOE STANLEY flew to the Arkansas-Rice game in their Cessna 182. JENNY COOK flew to Tampa, Florida and MARY OLIVER flew to New York for Thanksgiving. MARTHA and FRANK TOBEY flew their Debonair to Gulfport, Mississippi. NETTA and DOUG HOLDEN flew to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. GLADYS and GEORGE ESTES met ROSEMARY WILLIAM's husband BOB in Redfield, South Dakota for pheasant hunting. CHRIS BROWN has joined the Memphis Soaring Society and is taking glider instruction. JOANNE and JOHN MURDOCK flew to

Mobile, Alabama. JOANNE is now APT. JEAN THACKER is taking instrument instruction and has passed her written examination. Good for you, JEAN. CRAIG and HOLLY SMITH and their three children flew to Cincinnati, Ohio in a Cessna 182. We enjoyed smooth air and fall colors going up, but weather brought us down in Bowling Green, Kentucky for several hours on our way home. Many thanks to Bowling Green for their hospitality and the use of their flying crying towel.

We have two new members among us now, TOY HICKS and SANDY ROBERTS. I hope to have a brief sketch of our new Ninety Nines to include in the next issue. Til then, a safe and happy holiday to you all.

NORTH GEORGIA CHAPTER MAVIS CHEEK, Reporter

The North Georgia, Georgia, and Alabama Chapters had a joint meeting, flying into Pine Mountain, Georgia on Sunday, November 8th. SHIRLEY HOLMES of the North Georgia Chapter made the arrangements with the Airport Manager and one of the arrangements was throwing flour on the runway to determine winners of some prizes for various reasons. CAROLYN KENNEDY from the Georgia Chapter won a prize for the prettiest landing, 49½'er RICK GEORGE from the North Georgia Chapter, won the prize for the landing closest to the flour line, (I think this is called spot landing competition), JENNY PREETORIUS from the Georgia Chapter won a prize for landing closest to the time called for the meeting (meeting was called for 11:00 a.m. and JENNY came in at 11:02 a.m. and that's pretty close), ALYCE STRONG from the Georgia Chapter won a prize for traveling the furthest distance, Savannah, Georgia, and CLAUDIA CONN from the Alabama Chapter won a prize for the most time solo the past month.

The Judge for landings was SHIRLEY'S 49½'ER, ED, who sat at the end of the runway, after throwing the sack of flour across it for a line to try to land on, and watch all the planes miss, veer, touch down, bounce or whatever. Bet that was a show within itself.

All in all it was a good get together. The best count we could get from this joint meeting, which included 49½'ers and 24½'ers, since it was planned as a family venture and the weather was perfect, was approximately 50. Was a nice meeting and we got to renew acquaintances and see some of the gals that we hadn't seen for a spell, 49½'er's too. A picnic lunch was the program of the day with a bus picking all of us up at the airport and taking us to the Overlook Shelter in Callaway Gardens Park, which overlooks the lake framed by the beautiful color of turning leaves. Some elected to spread a quilt on the grass to enjoy the big, wide, blue open spaces with their lunch. Others ate lunch and then hiked around the park, inspecting the azaleas, (some still in bloom), testing the foot bridges and just wandering the paths thru the woods.

Must say after this joint meeting, all of us encouraged more joint meetings where we can exchange ideas and keep abreast of each others activities.

The North Georgia Chapter raffled off a prize and this was won by a drawing and MARIANNA WILSON, a guest of CAROLYN DUNN won the prize. MARIANNA is a student pilot and we hope to have her as a 99 one of these days. Her instructor is a 99 and a member of the North Georgia Chapter, JOYCE SOX, who not only instructs but really goes to work on any goal she sets, one of them for this year being to win a trophy the first year of sailing in competition—and this she did. Congratulations to JOYCE and now we wonder what her next goal is?

The International Officers and Board met in Atlanta in November and some of the North Georgia Chapter had the pleasure of joining BETTY McNABB, SUSIE SEWELL, JOAN HRUBEC, VIRGINIA BRITT, PAGE SHAMBURGER, PAT JETTON, EDITH DENNY and WALLY, and BEA STEADMAN for dinner one evening during their stay. They were busy with 99 business and it was real considerate and nice of them to share a part of one evening with us. We were flattered and enjoyed getting together with them for the short time that we could.

SUNCOAST CHAPTER PENNY COUCH, Reporter

Beautiful weather on Wednesday November 11th welcomed Ninety-Nines and one guest to the Lakeland Flying Service in Lakeland. PEARL ALWARD added to our good spirits by giving her description of the perfect solo student, then changed the tempo of our meeting by reminding us of the purpose of the Ninety-Nines and officially pinning our two proud new members, JUDY LARKIN and BETTY HOOD. There'll be another new member to announce soon, so stay tuned.

We voted unanimously to contribute to the National Intercollegiate Flying Association to help to promote the flying interest of our young people. THELMA DAWSON was selected to apply for the AMELIA EARHART Scholarship Award this year—good luck THELMA. We are again proud of our DOTTIE BIRDSONG. She has been named to serve on President Nixon's National Women's Aviation Advisors Committee.

December will be a fun filled flying month. We'll be joining Spaceport and Goldeast Chapters and the Grasshoppers in Stanford on the second Wednesday and BETTY SMITH is hard at work planning a dinner meeting scheduled on the evening of the 5th to initiate our new 49½'ers. January will be a 'Paint In' at the Birdsong Airport so bring your jeans!

TENNESSEE CHAPTER MARIE A. HURLEY, Reporter

Tennessee 99's are most proud of member EVELYN JOHNSON who was recently appointed to the Women's Advisory Com-

mittee of the F. A. A. by JOHN SHAFER. This is a most elite group, and we know EVELYN will do an outstanding job as she continues to add to the many contributions she has made to general aviation.

October found us in Tullahoma for a combination meeting and "Fly In". Tullahoma is a center for antiques and experimental, and we all enjoyed being a part of the First "Fly In" sponsored by those friendly people. EDNA BROYLES and CHARLOTTE PARISH furnished us with a most delightful lunch that they cooked with their own little hands. Thank you EDNA, and CHARLOTTE! We were glad to have MARY ANDERSON with us, and she thanked all the 99's who helped her in her bid for the nomination for governor.

Sometime during October BEE REID, and LADY McREYNOLDS headed to Florida again for Suncoast's Poker Run. They gave out some story about being the first ones there, the first ones finished, and still not winning anything. But then there usually is a credibility gap in the information those two put out. They did have a great time, and enjoyed their visit with DOTTIE BIRDSONG.

Tennessee 99's want to extend heartiest congratulations to Memphis 99 BETTY DUNN whose husband, WINFIELD DUNN, was recently elected Governor of Tennessee. We would like to welcome BETTY to our chapter if Memphis can share her. It must surely be the first time there has been a "49½er" in the Tennessee State House.

Last week found us all up at Tri-Cities. The weather was glorious for a change, and we were glad to see some faces that haven't been around for a while. We're happy to pass along the report of LADY McREYNOLDS, stating that, Our chapter has twelve APT members for the 1970-71 year. Everybody get APT so we can be 100 per cent!

I was glad to see ex-member HARRIETT SMITH over for a visit home the other Sunday. SHE and BILL have moved to North Carolina and as yet HARRIETT has not joined up with those gals. Hope they'll get together soon.

In the "What's New Department: NANCY FISHER and BETTY WICKER are the proud possessors of instrument ratings, and MARIE HURLEY has a new Commercial rating. EDNA BROYLES and CHARLOTTE PARISH are owners of a Cessna 150. Sure will be good to have them flying again.

Hope to see everybody at BEE REIDS in Chattanooga on December 12 for our Christmas Party.



ALL-OHIO CHAPTER RUTH LOVE, Reporter

Ruby Mensching has been appointed to the FAA Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation to serve for three years. This 32 women committee advises on matters relating to commercial and general aviation. RUBY recently flew down to Atlanta to help her mother celebrate her 94th birthday.

EDY and JOHN MAXIM flew again to Connecticut and Martha's Vineyard. On the way home they stopped in Rochester and met another Ninety-Nine MARCIA GITELMAN. NANCY LEE MALM is learning acrobatics in a Stearman. VIRGINIA TOOPER on the faculty at Cleveland State in special education. MARGARET and JOHN WELLINGTON flew to Pompano Beach, Florida.

Our sympathy to our member MARY LEE whose husband, FRANKLIN was killed in an auto accident in October.

ANNETTE and JOHN FEDOR have switched to a Bonanza. We saw JANE KUYOTH scrubbing her plane clean at Wagon Wheel airport. JANICE KUECHEMEISTER placed fourth in the Michigan Small race held in October. She also won the highest score for a non-professional pilot, and the highest score for a team. JAN was flying solo in a 172.

Top ten listed at the achievement awards banquet: DONNA FULKS, JANICE KUECHEMEISTER, CAROLINA LUHTA, JOAN MACE, EDYTHE MAXIM, MARION MOYER, MEREBETH ROTH, CAROL STEPHAN, MARGARET WELLINGTON, MARIE WOLF.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE Third CLASS AND STUDENT PILOT CERTIFICATE

Name (Last, first and middle initials)						
Katherine Louise Luhta						
12361 Concord-Hamden Rd.						
Painesville, Ohio 44077						
DATE OF BIRTH	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HAIR	EYES	SEX	
9-26-70	21"	7'14"	Brown	Blue	F	
Has met the medical standards prescribed in Part 67, Federal Aviation Regulations for this class of Medical Certificate, and the standards prescribed in Part 61 for a Student Pilot Certificate.						
STUDENT PILOTS ARE PROHIBITED FROM CARRYING PASSENGERS						
This certificate valid when accompanied by parents, Adolph and Connie Luhta						
DATE OF EXAMINATION			EXAMINER'S SIGNATURE			
September 24, 1970			A-1			
[Signature]			[Signature]			

EVELYN ARNOTT, newly married, attended the banquet with her 49½ and he won the trophy.

RUTH and MERRILL flew home from Mansfield after the banquet by the light of the moon and a display of northern lights.

If you take a trip, send me a card for the news. Also, I have saved cards for years.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER JAYNE SCHIEK, Reporter

Wonder of Wonders! A beautiful day greeted us for our November meeting which was held at Willard Airport at Champaigne. JAYNE SCHIEK, flying a Cessna 182 with D. A. NORCROSS, co-piloting, landed directly behind KATHLEEN WOODS flying a Cessna 150 and was clocked by the tower as landing closest to 10:15 and thereby won the prize offered by Hostesses LEAH WARREN and LIBBY KAISER. Twelve members, 3 guests, and 2 49½ers attended the meeting which began with a business session at 10:30. Lunch was catered at the airport at noon and following this a most informative talk was given by RALPH FLEXMAN, Director of the Institute of Aviation at the University of Illinois. MR. FLEXMAN told of his involvement with the pilot training programs of the Air Force and the Airlines and what effects findings, training changes, and studies will probably have on the future of training of pilots in general aviation. He stated that he felt that the Private Pilot and the Commercial pilot ratings as they now stand are obsolete in many phases—that the private pilot rating is a "license to kill" and the commercial rating a license to go barnstorming and that the entire training program needs a complete review and revision. With such thought provoking statements as these, he outlined what he hopes will be the future methods of teaching piloting skills in the future.

Two of our guests were student Pilots in the Champaigne area. They are GRETTA GREEN and GERMAINE LEDOUX and they have become members of our 66 program. Our third guest was MARY WALTERS from Chillicothe who came with BARBARA BRUSSEAU. Barb wrote later that they had to leave the meeting early because MARY had a flying lesson at home—a most important lesson for her since she soloed at that time.

BARBARA JENISON, our Air Education Chairman, has been traveling all over the map for Aerospace Meetings. She attended a meeting of the Illinois Aerospace Education Committee in Springfield, Illinois on October 23, and an Aerospace Education Seminar at Purdue University in Indiana on October 25th and 26th, and is looking forward to an upcoming meeting in Washington. She told us of an educational non-profit series of TV films on flying made by NBC which were available for showing on Educational T.V. stations at nominal costs. Anyone interested in further information on these films or who knows of stations

who might be interested in showing these films can contact Barbara.

Our Chapter agreed to co-sponsor the 1971 Illi-Nines Air Derby to be held at Kankakee, May 22 and 23.

ARLENE JOHNSON spent October 18 with her husband and JEAN REID and the Navioners at the Dells, Wisconsin. Despite the cold, rough, and windy weather, 30 planes came from 7 states. Contests this time were quite different. One contest was a slow flight race on a five mile closed course with no zigzagging allowed. The winner took 18 minutes! Another contest was a take off and landing event consisting of landing closest to but beyond a line and then taking off closest to, but before another line. The lines were just 200 feet apart!

LEAH WARREN told us that her husband, SAM, had a "near miss" type heart attack, but that he has been resting in the hospital since October 16 and is doing very well.

Chairman, JEAN WEST, and husband BOB, planned to go to Detroit in November to discuss sailboats. D. A. NORCROSS reported that she and JAYNE SCHIEK had a delightful luncheon with HELEN SAILER from the Chicago Chapter. HELEN'S home town is in McDonough County where JAYNE and D. A. live, so occasionally she comes down to look after family business.

Best Wishes to GLORIA FARR who married JOHN THOMAS on October 19th. JOHN is an aviation enthusiast, flies a Cessna 172 and is building a JEANIE'S TEENIE. RUBY ANDREWS just got checked out in a Musketeer and says she likes the plane a lot. She still doesn't like flying the Mooney that she and her husband own and so rents a 150 for fun flying. 49½ER VIC ANDREWS reports that the Thorp T-18 on which he has been working flew for the first time on October 28. VIC built the engine, an 0290-G Lycoming ground power unit, and painted the aluminum. He says that at a cruise of 2100 r.p.m.; 145 miles per hour is indicated. Sounds great!

DEED HOLCOMB flew into Macomb Municipal to pick up the daughter of a friend who was attending Western Illinois University there and had just enough time to dial this reporter's number and say "HI! I'm here and we had a great trip up and we are heading back!" Not even enough time for a cup of coffee. Our next meeting will be on December 5 at Mount Hawley Airport at Peoria where all the Peoria members have asked us to be their guests at a Smorgasbord.

CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER SANDY KLOCH, Reporter

Our October meeting found us again at Elgin Airport. Chairman NITA FINEMAN introduced to us our 23 committee chair-(wo)men—it sure looks like a busy year ahead!

Our fly-away up to Fond du Lac on October 10th was a giant success. 19 gals and

one 49½er participated. The weather was perfect, after a not-so-great early morning forecast, and the Wisconsin countryside enroute was perfectly beautiful—with blue lakes surrounded by gold and crimson trees.

MARY STROH announced our next fly-away would be to Peoria on Saturday, Nov. 7th. She brought along her bulletin board to sign up pilots and "take-me-alongs", and also had a sign-up sheet to organize 99s who might like to fly somewhere together on weekdays.

Chicago Area 99s flying in the Michigan "SMALL" race this year were CHARLENE FALKENBERG and her 49½ER, GERRY and RALPH KRAUSE, JEANNINE TELLEKSEN, HELEN SAILER, JULIA KONGER and ELSIE WAHRER.

Our own PAM STOWELL and JUDY SUIT placed second in the Indiana Fair-ladies race. Well done—"Fair Ladies"!

SANDY KLOCH, who is secretary for EAA Chapter 15, helped out at the Chicago Area EAA fly-in and air show at Joliet at the end of September, selling food tickets to hungry aviation enthusiasts. New member SUE MICHALEK stopped out to say hello and see the show, and SANDY was happy to meet DORIS ANN NORCROSS and JANE SCHIEK of Central Illinois Chapter.

VIRGINIA and GEORGE COFFEEN flew commercial to Hawaii for a wonderful 2-week vacation in Honolulu and the outer islands. They felt very fortunate to be in Honolulu for the 1970 Hawaii Air Week, and attended the air show and visited with members of Aloha Chapter 99s.

GEN BOWMAN spent her summer in the Virgins, as usual—jet both ways. She will be jetting down to Little Rock over Thanksgiving to the wedding of her niece.

PAT CLARK flew to Dallas by BETTY BONIFF to fly the Dallas Doll Derby. Weather prevented flying the race in the air, so they "flew" the Doll Derby at the motel by writing the Derby answers that could be determined by map info only. PAT and 49½ER FRAN flew the Texas Air Tour in a Baron. Busy PAT passed her multi-engine check ride, and FRAN met her at O'Hare that night with two orchids—one for each engine! The CLARKS recently lost their Bonanza in a hangar door mishap, so now maybe they are hoping for "twins"?

We have lots of new ratings this month: BARB WHITE has a brand-new commercial license, while PAT FRIEDMAN just got her instrument rating, and JESS PINKOS a multi-engine.

Also, ARLENE ODEGAARD is the new weather lady (certified SARS weather observer) reporting for Elgin Airport, passing her written exam with 100% right.

The well-known gliding team of BARB and CORKY WHITE and PAT RUZICH will be teaching ground school at Deerfield High School next semester for private, commercial and instrument.

KAY HALLEY and her 49½ER ED are in the process of taking their Cessna 120 apart for an annual and reupholstering.

Hope there aren't any pieces left over, KAY!

Everyone plan now to join us for our Illinines Air Derby, coming up on May 21, 22, and 23, 1971. Race Chairman CHARLENE FALKENBERG says plans are coming right along for the Derby, which will fly out of Kankakee.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Sister 99 MARION JAYNE in the loss of her husband, GEORGE, on October 28th.

GREATER KANSAS CITY CHAPTER MARGARET WRIGHT, Reporter

Hooray, we are now 30 years old and still full of steam. We blew the candles out at a very chilly Hanger Party and danced to a mighty hot band. MARY ANN NOAH (THEN) installed our new officers at half time and the reins were turned over to DONA RIDGEWAY, Chairman; JOANN MAPLE, Vice Chairman; THEDA BENNINGFIELD, Recording Secretary; FRANCES DUNFIELD, Corresponding Secretary; and EDYTHE VICKERS, Treasurer.

Our November meeting was held at the Dave Smith restaurant with our new chairman, DONA RIDGEWAY presiding. It was good to see many familiar faces that we haven't seen much of lately; MARILYN DICKSON, JOY GREEN, NONA MARTIN, and COLENE DRUMMOND who has become our first aerobatic pilot.

The third time is truly a charm for we finally had a good Tuesday and flew out to Point Lookout Airport at Branson, Mo. and visited the College of the Ozarks. Our pilots were BOBBI MILLER, JOAN REINDL, and MARY ANN GORDON carrying JOANN MAPLE, ROBERTA JONES, ROSAMOND OLIVER, MARGARET WRIGHT, FAY GLENN, and THEDA BENNINGFIELD. We couldn't believe that not only did the students build the airport but they built the college and operate it as well. How 'bout it, a tuition free college—all they ask for is your "blood, sweat, and years". FAY GLENN made a short stop on the way to deliver one of her famous cakes to the tower operators at Springfield, Mo.

A new 99 has been born; daughter of PEGGY and DAVE NICHOLS. A grand little pilot I'm sure she'll be.

Our new Chairman DONA RIDGEWAY has just flown in the new Windecker, all plastic airplane called the "Eagle I" with the test pilot yet. She thought it was a beauty with 285 horse and 48 gal. fuel capacity in each wing. Knowing DONA, she'll probably be our new Kansas City dealer one of these days.

Our Christmas Dance is Dec. 17th at the Bellerive Hotel. Come everyone and bring a friend!

GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER NOSEY NINE, Reporter

'Tis the time of the Turkey and soon the Ho Ho Season will be upon us. Just a

moment to muse over the fact that we've a lot to be thankful for concerning our Chapter—a finer flock of female flyers and friends found nowhere! So let's spread some of our enthusiasm and good cheer during this holiday season—we flyers are fun people with a lot to give in friendship and good will.

It's a fact; it's a MUST—for St. Louis and Powder Puff '71. Trail blazers, KAY BRICK, Chairman of the Board of AWTAR, and Assistant Route Directors, BARBARA RIGGS and DEDO HEISE were in St. Louis in early November to plan with Spirit of St. Louis Airport officials and Ninety Nines for the July 5-8 visit by the PPD participants. We are eager, anxious and excited that we'll have the privilege of hosting and meeting many of the Powder Puffees. Preparations are already underway to make St. Louis a memorable "Must" for those glamorous gals in their gallivanting machines. Also, the Chapter is looking forward to greeting BARBARA RIGGS when she returns in May to finalize details for the PPD.

Our gal, VAL JOHNSON did her bit to publicize the Powder Puff when asked to speak to the St. Clair Lions Club—brought them up-to-date re the facts and fun of the PPD.

AMY LAWS announced the St. Louis Planetarium will be the setting for the big aviation ball to be held May 29. This should be a real swinging affair supported by the local flying groups with aviation personalities from the Alton Air Show which is scheduled for Memorial Day. The St. Louis Ninety Nines will be most active in promoting and planning this event.

The racey bunch has been at it again. MARY ELDERS our recent gain from the Cape Girardeau Chapter took third place in the New England Air Derby . . . The St. Charles Air Race (312 miles) found a few sisterly rivalries among the Ninety Nines with TEX WICHENHAUSER claiming second place (her first race, too) and RUTH LAKE sneaking in fourth. JEAN and RICH LENNERSTON and FRAN and AUGIE HENKE also teamed up for this race.

Got to tell it like it is—NORMA BRAUCH and BETTY BOARD were among the fearless five ferrying Mooney Cadets from Kerrville, Texas (everybody knows that's way down by San Antonio) to East St. Louis, Illinois. A real experience of one thousand miles of rigorous flying and the weather didn't cooperate one bit. Those Mooney Cadets are cute little bugs—the VW of the air—and claimed a great deal of attention wherever they landed. Both BETTY and NORMA felt they acquired a lot of practical flying experience during the trip but thought they must have looked like a formation of confused ducks winging north!

Due to restricted visibility our Kentucky Dam State Park trip was rerouted to Mexico, Missouri last October 21. It actually turned out to be a very lovely day for VAL JOHNSON, JANE NOYES, GERRY

BEETZ, MARION TAYLOR, JEAN LERNERTSON and NOSEY NINE who enjoyed the autumn flight and then a leisurely chat and lunch together. RUTH LAKE arrived a bit late (who said anything about "Z" time?) but decided the deep dish apple pie was worth the trip with or without the rest of us.

Wouldn't you know that ROSEMARY ROTH won't be among the regulars at our next few meetings due to teaching Private Pilot Ground School in the St. Louis adult education program.

ERMA and JACK MANZO enjoyed a November flying sojourn out west which included a visit to Las Vegas. Can you imagine celebrating your birthday on Friday 13 in one-arm bandit country? Seems a pretty risky challenge to Lady Luck, Erma!

Don't know if we should say NORMAN LAMB is coming up or down in the world, but he made his first parachute jump at Greenville International on October 31. How's that for a "trick or treat" feat? Seems NORM was just too used to spot landing on a hard surface runway and found out that's a no-no without a plane! Incidentally, recent Ninety-Nine, JUDY BUBACK assisted in the parachute training.

BETTY BOARD reports husband, JIM (of 100% written instrument exam fame) recently socked it to 'em again and acquired his instrument ticket.

To all who share our aviation bond, the BEST of the HOLIDAY SEASON from the Greater St. Louis Chapter, and may many of your happy hours be flying ones.

INDIANA CHAPTER PRISCILLA BARR, Reporter

The headlines taken from the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette read "Woman Pilot Wins Wings For 'Copter." This article was written about our Indiana chapter member, JOSEPHINE RICHARDSON. The article went on to state that MRS RICHARDSON won distinction among Adams County aviators when she became the county's first woman helicopter pilot. JOSEPHINE flew a B2B Brantly, Lycoming 180 h.p. helicopter on her first solo flight. Three cheers for JO!

We were most happy to have DR SHIRLEY SIEW, from Johannesburg, South Africa, speak at our October meeting. SHIRLEY flew the ATWAR this year and related her trials and tribulations before, during and after the race. Her delightfully witty talk also relayed many flying experiences that took place in South Africa. DR. SIEW has her doctorate in pathology and is presently associated with Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis. Since DR. SIEW is already a member of 99's, our plans are to make her an active member of our chapter.

Artists we're not, but watch us paint! This fall five new locations have been air marked by hearty crews. Eagle Creek Airport at Indianapolis was first to receive our expert touch. We then did our duty on the elementary school roof at Oxford. The

buckets and brushes were then toted to Terry Field, Zionsville and on to Aretz Airport northwest of Lafayette; the last was a roof top at Columbia City. The temples so carefully designed and constructed by LOIS HAWLEY and BARBARA SIMMONS make the task much easier.

BILLIE and CARL ANDERSON flew west for a leisurely vacation of fishing . . . GARNET and DEAN MOGLE also headed "that-a-way" in their Cessna. Upon reaching Yellowstone National Park, they rented a camper and enjoyed a sight seeing tour of the area . . . CULLIE HOLST and her 49½er attended their daughter's wedding in Toronto. Plans are to return over the Thanksgiving holidays. Since you were let down on your initial encounter, CULLIE, here's hoping for good weather for your November trip . . . SUZY MATHIAS has been drafted to conduct a ground school for second year Hoosier Capitol Wing Scouts. The course is designed to aid the girls in passing their written exam for private license . . . BARBARA JENNING'S shiny new Cessna 172 is a beauty . . . MID CASSIDY introduced her daughter, JEAN, to the Ninety-Nine Section Meeting. MID has been working intensely on getting JEAN back in the air again . . . PAULINE and BOB GENUNG purchased a 1963 Chickenhawk, sorry, I meant a Skyhawk . . . the SMITHS, BILLIE and SAVAGE that is, left in their plane—destination unknown. Bet anything they're off on a sneaky second honeymoon . . .

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS CHAPTER DIANE STAFFORD, Reporter

The report is going to be pretty brief this month. The first of the year we are going to get going on our A.P.T. program, and looking for near 100% cooperation. And, by the end of January, our chapter should be incorporated.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER SUZANNE CROOK, Reporter

The Michigan Chapter held its regular meeting November 1, 1970 at Selfridge AFB. JULIE AUERBACH and MAJOR MYRON CONGERS co-ordinated the arrangements for us. MAJOR MYRON CONGERS and SGT. HEFFERON of the 305th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron provided a program on air rescue and survival procedures. This included a film on the training involved for the actual air force missions. SGT. HEFFERON gave a demonstration of equipment which private pilots might utilize. Flares, strobes, mirrors, pocket kits, radio gear, candy bars, surgicals, and one's own resourcefulness were discussed. Our members were then treated to handbooks on survival and a ramp tour of the stratocruisers.

Michigan is pleased to welcome EILEEN WEHR and PAT TREGIDO as new Ninety Nines.

Michigan's 1970-1971 officers and chairmen are: MARJORIE HATFIELD, Chairman; WINIFRED DuPEROW, Vice Chair-

man; BEVERLY PRICE, Secretary; LIISA DIXON, Treasurer; MARGE ASHTON, Public Relations; LILLIAN SNYDER, Membership; SUZANNE CROOK, Newsletter and Program; ELLEN ZAITZ, Sixty Six; JULIE AUERBACH, Aerospace Education; OLIVIA BOTTOM, Scrapbook; SAMMY McKAY, Ways and Means; BERTHA McMENEMY, Flower and Gift; WILMA FARRAR, Amelia Earhart Scholarship; HELEN WETHERILL, Nominating; GLORIA SCHAEFER, NIFA; MARILYN SIDWELL, APT; DOROTHY NOLAN, Name Badges.

The sky is the limit. This should apply to every aspect of our lives. WILMA FARRAR, AE Scholarship Chairman, hopes that everyone will pay special attention to pages 9-12 of the October "Ninety Nine News" and apply for one of the four scholarships which will be awarded in amounts up to \$900. Each Chapter is permitted one applicant for every twenty members. Aim high and apply.

Michigan's first group of APT aviatrix include JULIE AUERBACH, DOROTHY BREWER, KAY CHAMBERLAIN, SUZANNE CROOK, BONNIE KRENTLER, MARJORIE HATFIELD, DOROTHY MEADOWS, DOROTHY NOLAN, BEVERLY PRICE, MARILYN SIDWELL, and LILLIAN SNYDER.

Weathered In: MARGE HATFIELD will be undergoing surgery after a two week stay in Harper Hospital. We are very sorry our chapter chairman has been ill for such an extended time, but hope that she will soon be "flying high" again.

High Performance Pilots: MARILYN SIDWELL flew with the FAA on November 17, 1970 and became the chief instrument flight instructor for Malibu Aviation. Nice work.

New Horizons: KATHY STILWELL will become the bride of DENNIS PATTON on November 20, 1970. They will make their residence in Mt. Clemens.

Tantalizing Trips: ELEONOR and PAUL TITLOW spent two weeks in Wyoming this past September. They took the AOPA Mountain Flying Course and the Wyoming Air Tour. They reportedly "had a ball".

MARY and BERNIE MAZUREK flew to Florida in October to attend the AOPA Convention and then flew onward to the Bahamas for four days. Freeport, Marsh Harbor, Treasure Island Bay were points of landing. Their Cherokee C-180 flew like "a magic carpet".

MARETTA and TOM SIMPSON recently flew to Erie, Pennsylvania and then to Charleston, West Virginia to visit relatives.

I wish everyone lots of safe and happy flying for Christmas and the New Year. Do let me hear from you.

QUAD-CITY AREA CHAPTER SHARON EHRICH, Reporter

VON and CHARLIE ALTER flew commercial to Washington, D.C. for business and to visit friends and former airplane partners.

NORMA SMITH is compiling a history of our chapter and of the Velie Monocoup, an aircraft manufactured in Quad-City. It will be presented in booklet form to new members. ROGER and NORMA SMITH are also printing forms to be placed in FBO's. It is a Pollutant Project form to be filled out by local pilots when they see an obvious pollution problem. Forms will be sent to a central office in the United States.

LINDA NORMOYLE and CAROLYN POBANZ reported that so much money was made at our Rummage Sale that we expect to be able to manage the plane fare for a really humorous type speaker for the Fall Sectional.

We are sorry that RUTH and DOUG SOLLEY are moving to Northbrook, Illinois in December. Chicago-Area take note.

BOB and SHARON EHRICH flew Commercial to New Orleans. They crossed their fingers during the whole flight, but the pilot remained conscious anyway, so they weren't needed in the cockpit to perform a spectacular approach and landing. BOB took several pictures of the action at the Sea Plane Base and they ate dozens of oysters.

NEIL POBANZ, 49½ER to CAROLYN, passed his Flight Instructor Written Exam.

GIGI KATZ has a share in a Cherokee 235. She likes to have control of her prop pitch.

SHARON EHRICH is on the Speakers Bureau of Illinois Central College with the topic "Flying the Powder Puff Derby." The Chapter was thrilled that a Flying speech was listed just after the President of the College, until the 49½ers pointed out that it was an alphabetical listing of speakers' names.

PHYLLIS WOLLEY won the Name the Newsletter Contest. The winning name was "Not Sphragistics and Not Toothpicks". The judges chose her entry from the hundreds received for the obvious reasons.

We are anxious to see the new retractable gear Cardinal that Cessna is going to surprise us with next year. Even your favorite FBO hasn't heard about it yet.



ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER WANDA COTHRAN, Reporter

Chalk up another air marking for ABQ chapter. BERNICE SWARTZ, air marking chairman, assisted by NAIDA BORDER, PAT CICARDO, WANDA COTHRAN, MILLY ELRICK, JOY FEAK, JOHNNIE, HICKEY, SHIRLEY JANSSON, RANDA SOUTHERLAND, and guest BEVERLY STYES made Alameda Airport an easier place for student and transient pilots to find. Our sincere thanks to ROLFE BLACK

and BOB JANSSON for the luscious chicken dinners that kept us going.

Each year our chapter awards an achievement trophy to the outstanding member for the past year. During the October meeting, a secret ballot was held to determine the winner and at the November meeting the trophy was awarded to WANDA COTHRAN. It is a tremendous thrill to be so honored. I love all of ya'.

Have you ever wondered how the tower operators, FBO's, etc., feel after the AWTAR has gone through? NAIDA BORDER, WANDA COTHRAN, JOY FEAK, JOHNNIE HICKEY, LILY SANDOVAL, and JANE SPILLER flew up to Farmington recently to find out. All personnel assured us they thoroughly enjoyed having the Derby go through. However, I did think the tower people looked a bit apprehensive when one asked if the Derby was to come through there again next summer.

Happy to report that MARIE GROSSE-TETE is out of the hospital and well on the road to recovery after her recent illness.

Vacation time still. LAURA MARIE WEBB and 49½, DON, flew to Montana. Saw lots of forest fires along the way, but most exciting, LAURA MARIE caught her first trout.

JANE SPILLER and 49½, JOHN, had a taste of all kinds of weather on a trip to Erie, Penn., Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Ga. where they had their first experience with the upside down wedding cake traffic. According to JANE it was quite an experience. And from Atlanta on to Houston and Corpus Christi, Texas and back to Albuquerque.

DONNA DENTON and 49½ DAVE, flew to Long Beach, Calif. for a sail boat show in connection with their business.



Air marking chairman, BERNICE SWARTZ, right, assisted by SHIRLEY JANSSON, middle, and guest BEV STYES, left, put finishing touches on the M at Alameda Air Port.



The Albuquerque Chapter's Achievement Award this year was won by Wanda Cothran.

DOROTHY MANNAHAN is back from Europe where she was too busy sightseeing on the ground to get checked out in a plane and sightsee from the air.

The Albuquerque Chapter sends to all, wishes for a Merry Christmas with the plane of your choice in your stocking and weather to match for all the coming year.

ARKANSAS CHAPTER MARGUERITE NIELSEN, Reporter

Little Rock will be a Must Stop for 1971 AWTAR and also a Stop for 1971 Angel Derby. KAY BRICK and BARBARA RIGGS flew into Little Rock to meet with the Arkansas Chapter. RUTH GRAY is to be Chairman of the Stop and RAMONIA SLOAT Co-chairman. RAMONIA and CHARLENE POE are planning to fly in the 1971 AWTAR. KAY NEWTH is Race Chairman for the annual Arkansas Aero Club Race to be held in Little Rock next summer also. KAY was RAMONIA's house guest this week.

Third annual Fly Lady Derby winners are: LUCILLE CHEETHAM and NORMA LONG 1st, LORETTA GREEN and CORKY GREEN 2nd, MARGE NIELSEN and LOUIS C. BELTER, M.D. 3rd, MARGE NIELSEN and LOUIS C. BELTER, M.D. 3rd, MARGE HUDSON 1st Leg, and MARY CORNELSON 3rd Leg. Also, deserving mention are ARLENE WALKUP, CAROL WADDELL, NEMA MASON-HALL, LEE BROWN, ANN CATLIN, PAT WAY and Co-Pilots for a race well flown. Annual Youth Derby was called off due to weather, rescheduled again for next summer with same race course, Wiley Post OKC to Van Buren, Arkansas to Cushing, Oklahoma to Wiley Post OKC.

CHARLENE POE is happily flying her new Bellanca, visiting relatives in Stuttgart and now planning her flight to Lubbock for the football game.

Arkansas 99s and Arkansas Aero Club will hold a joint Christmas Party in Little Rock December 12. Cocktails, Dinner, and Dancing.

Merry Christmas and Happy Flying to you all.

CHAPARRAL CHAPTER JOAN RUNDEL, Reporter

Let me first introduce myself as chaparral's newest member, stepping in to keep membership up with the loss of BARBARA GILL.

At the August meeting last year's officers were re-elected by popular assent for a job well done—KAY BOND, president; HANK HALLINAN, vice-president; MERNIE BURDEN, secretary; and CONNIE ROSE, treasurer.

RENE HIRTH, from Deming, came in all smiles to that meeting, still flushed with her recent successful flight test to complete her commercial license. KAY's husband, CAL, was RENE's instructor. She always comes in "all smiles" and no wonder, by the November meeting she had passed her written instrument exam.



Three smiling examples of Chaparral "muscle" airmarking at Deming New Mexico. Left to right: DOTTIE McNALLEY, RENE HIRTH and KAY BOND.

Airmarking at Deming highlighted the September meeting. Las Cruces was marked earlier in the year with the gals providing the muscle and equipment and the respective towns buying the paint.

The past year has also included two successful flight clinics, with the able co-operation of the FAA. Another fund raising project this month went over well. A catered dinner preceded the vicarious thrills of a short, but dramatic acrobatic demonstration and flying with the Auburn's of Beechcraft into Mexico and looking down through the mists of over 19,000 ft. into the crater of MR. ORIZABA, then to western United States, flying as low as 120 ft. below sea at Death Valley.

Not wanting to end my first report on an unhappy note, I'll report first that IRENE FREY has been temporarily grounded due to an operation on her foot, but HANK has been logging lots of hours flying her husband, JIM, around the state, as usual.

DALLAS CHAPTER SUE ANDREWS, Reporter

Airmarking has really become our forte. Lancaster airport is now sporting new 60 foot numbers. It required 15 99s and families plus 80 gallons of white paint, but no one can miss Lancaster now. Our airmarking chairman, BARBARA POWELL, will have little airmarking pins for all who helped. Our members included: KATHY LONG, HELEN WILKE, PEG ONG, LIL TAFEL, BEVERLY and ZELLA TAYLOR, SUE WIEMAN, MARY KITCHENS, ELINOR JOHNSON, JAN WAHRER, LOU MARQUESS, PAULINE WINTHROP, MARY DeKINDER, and SUE ANDREWS. PAUL CAMP, the airport manager, provided everyone with a great chicken lunch and other goodies. The O-O weather Saturday morning (October 24th) made it hard to find the airport and paint it, but it did cut down on air traffic until the paint dried! PAULINE WINTHROP provided entertainment by volunteering JACK, her 49½er, to give rides in their lovely red Waco. The ride in an open cockpit was a real thrill for several of us.

AT OUR INVITATION, THE ANGEL DERBY IS SCHEDULED TO STOP AT

REDBIRD AIRPORT IN THE SPRING. WE ARE ALL HAPPY TO BE THEIR HOSTESSES AND HOPE ALL OUR 99s WILL BE ABLE TO PARTICIPATE.

We are proud of BARBARA POWELL who is sporting a brand new Commercial Pilot with an Instrument Rating. Congratulations! RUBY ROGERS is working on her Instrument ticket.

We hope KATHY LONG has not had to move out to make room for the 400 straw bags, which she is storing, for the International Convention next summer. Hope everyone has good sharp scissors! That's 400 99s to cut out, Gals.

PAULINE WINTHROP, JUDY COBB, BARBARA POWELL, SUE WIEMAN, and PEG ONG were present at the Antique and Experimental Airplane Fly-In at Weed Patch "International" airport recently. It was all great except for the weather.

ELINOR JOHNSON winged her way to Leavenworth, Kansas, to visit at the home of an associate Warden. She enjoyed all but a departure from a "cinder" runway. More recently she has been out in San Francisco.

DOROTHY WARREN flew a Cessna 421 recently, and is back at Precision Flight School part-time. PHYLLIS DUKE and family are off to Mexico over the Christmas holidays, and the ONGS will head to Puerto Vallarta. Sounds like fun and good places to practice their Spanish.

Would you believe we have three motorcycle enthusiasts among us? MARGE BARR, MARTHA ANN READING, and ELINOR JOHNSON, The opinion seems to



Left to Right: KATHY LONG, PEG ONG, SUE ANDREWS, ZELLA TAYLOR, LIL TAFEL, ROWLAND JOHNSON, SUE WIEMAN, MARY DEKINDER, MARY and LEE KITCHENS and Son, and BOB TAFEL.



Present are: ZELLA TAYLOR, LIL TAFEL, MARY and LEE KITCHENS and family, ELINOR and ROWLAND JOHNSON, PEG ONG, JAN WAHRER, LOU MARQUESS, HELEN WILKE, KATHY LONG, and SUE ANDREWS.

be that flying is easier and requires less adrenalin!

Don't forget the Christmas party on Friday, December 18th at 7:00 p.m. It will be at the Sherwood Forest-West-Apartments. See you there. Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year to all the 99s.

HOUSTON CHAPTER M. E. OLIVER, Reporter

The 1970 Texas State Aviation Association in Houston attracted a number of our chapter members and their 49½'s, including CELIA and HANK PARRISH, MARILYN and JON CURTIS, ADELLE and JERALD BAKER, MARY and BUDDY BYERS, and of course RUTH and TOM HILDEBRAND, the hard-working secretary/treasurer team of the TSAA. Lucky ADELLE took home the big prize of the convention, a Mitchell turn-and-bank coordinator. TSAA ficionados are excited about their Mexico train trip planned for January. Birdmen riding a train? They'll have to give us the lowdown when they return.

Twenty members and four guests made for a lively November meeting at Aero-Tech, Hobby Airport. Twenty lashes with a wet noodle for anyone complaining of nothing to do following SALLY COX's Air Activities report. We expect to be well represented in San Antonio for the Spring Sectional, and shortly thereafter we're planning a RON fly-in to Bandera, probably at the Flying L Dude Ranch. Sounds like a winner. Then a large delegation should be on hand at the International Convention in Wichita next August plus several PPD entrants from hereabouts, after which we'll hurry home to finalize plans for a penny-a-pound ride, hopefully. Interspersed with all those events, we're already off and running on an airmarking spree with MARY BYERS heading that committee. Ten chapter members and one prospective re-did Galveston's Scholes Field, then treated themselves to a delicious seafood dinner at one of the island resort's restaurants. That group included ADELLE BAKER, LOUISE BICKFORD, ALMA JEAN BUSTIN, MARY BYERS, TRUDY COOPER, SALLY COX, BETTY FRITTS, GAY HARRIS, M. E. OLIVER with her prospective 99 GENE GONZALES, and BILLIE WYCHE. (Shud that b CRUDY TOOPER? —LUV)

Schulenburg airmarking, joint project of San Antonio and Houston Chapters, happened on a chilly but CAVU day. ALMA BUSTIN, ADELLE BAKER, MARY BYERS, BETTY FRITTS, MARGE HUTCHINSON and M. E. OLIVER with prospect GENE GONZALES represented Houston 99's, while petite but dynamic VEL KIKER did the honors for her Alamo city gals. We also were assisted by Houston Petticoat Pilots MARCI BUTLER, EMMA LOU SCOTT and JANICE IVES. Apparently none of us is dieting, because again we headed for the nearest food emporium to alleviate the appetite we had worked up. And on top of that, VEL had coffee and

doughnuts waiting for us at the "terminal". I should explain that we airmarked the town instead of the turf-strip airport. Can



Shades of the old WPA! However this group is the crew from Houston 99's airmarking Galveston Scholes Field.



A crew of Houston 99's and an assortment of 49½'s and 24¾'s are shown hard at work repainting the Scholes Field airmarking at Galveston, Tex.

you imagine trying to get "SCHULEN-ENBURG" on the roof of a two-plane T-hanger?

Congratulate me! Reason being promotion in October to Captain in Civil Air Patrol, Headquarters 22nd Group. I drove to Fort Worth in November for the Texas Wing Conference of C.A.P. with my Commanding Officer, LT. COL. JIM OLIVER, better known as my 49½, and a Colonel in the "Nervous Navigators." Which reminds me, JIM and COL. MYRL BICKFORD (they're all Colonels in the NN's) advise me that their ranks of Nervous Navigators are growing by leaps and bounds. Qualifications for membership are chiefly being a male pilot married to a Ninety-Nine. The men have their certificates of membership, dues, and name-badges. Anyone who qualifies and is interested, write to OLIVER or BICKFORD (see Houston Chapter 99s in your roster for addresses).

Enjoyed meeting our two first-timers at the November meeting, LINDA TURK of Beaumont, guest of DELLE HIGHTOWER, and PAT JAMES, guest of MARILYN HOFFMAN. PAT's a new pilot, but LINDA tells us she's working on Commercial and CFI, with "only" 43 hours to go. LINDA is also active in Civil Air Patrol in Beaumont.

MAYBELLE FLETCHER and MARY JANE NORRIS, two of our instructors,

have been busy giving APT checkrides. Had yours lately?

A swinging Christmas party for Houston 99s, 49½'s and guests is in the hopper . . . JACKIE KELLY and committee have scheduled a buffet at Royal Coach Inn's Top-of-the-Castle. Now if we can just make it across the moat without being devoured by a dragon.

At deadline the BUDDY BYERSES and the JERRY BAKERS are packing their toothbrushes for a Thanksgiving caper at the Covadonga near Valles, S.L.P., Mejico. They and about eight other couples plan to fly down for their south-of-the-border playcation. Ole!

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER SAUNDRA NIX, Reporter

Oklahoma Chapter's November meeting consisted of a fiery border clash with those rampaging Kansans up at Ponca City. Funny — used to be, the only border clashes Oklahoma had were down in the middle of the Red River when Texas was trying to take their half and our half too. But now, the Kansans are getting uppity (since they're having the Intl. convention and all), and on Nov. 8, they marched down upon us, with their GENERAL McEWEN threatening to capture our whole state for her convention fund, if we didn't cooperate and lend our support peaceably.

Me — I'll go peaceably — because that convention they're planning sounds like a ball!

But back to our joint November meeting, we had some 35 members and guests present from both Kansas and Oklahoma. Topping off the day was a spot landing contest, which was really a contest with winds gusting to 40. Winner was CAROL BOND, a guest of the Kansas Chapter, who has just got her ATR. Taking second was BETTY MURRELL, Kansas member. MARTIE SCHROEDER (Ok) and PAT McEWEN (Kan) were the losers, but in my book, they win a pat on the back for even trying in that wind. And MARTIE (who was our hostess) was out there in a Cessna 180, of all things. From the way she handled it, I say she deserves wholeheartedly that new CFI rating.

Oklahoma guests were BETTY HELT and JEAN GRATZ, student pilots from Ponca City, Okla. members present were MARTIE, ESSIE TALIAFERRO, MARGE HUDSON, SKIP CARTER, RUTH JONES, DOTTIE YOUNG, BETH SMITH, ANN CATLIN, DOROTHY MORGAN, NORMA WYNN, JUDY FILA (who has printed up darling invitations for us to send to prospective 99's), PAM BUGG, LU SKILLERN (who we hadn't seen in a long time), RITA EAVES, ME, and LUCILLE PREGLER. (LUCILLE says I never put her name in. That's because something always makes her late, and so she doesn't get her name on my role. But she's not all bad. She's taking a course which will enable her to teach illiterate adults to read, and I think that's great!)

Back in October, we met in Norman and heard MR. BOB CARTER discuss the aerospace education class he is conducting at Putnam City High School (OKC suburb).

In case you missed that meeting, don't think you've missed out on the subject of aerospace education completely. ANN CATLIN and I are going to rationally and professionally debate the pros and cons of the way the training of teachers for aerospace education has been handled in Oklahoma, at our January meeting in Chickasha, and believe you me, it promises to be like nothing since LINCOLN debated DOUGLAS! Time we 99's stopped sipping tea and got down to attacking the issues, Right?!

A few reminders, now. Pay your dues, inventory your I'd Rather Be Flying tags and your cards, and send both to treasurer PREGLER on the double. Then come to the XMAS party Dec. 5 at ARLENE WALKUP'S in Stillwater, bearing a blatantly inappropriate gift to exchange with someone for one of the same, and a covered dish.

Finally, we were proud to see the smiling face of RITA EAVES the other day, beaming at us from the cover page of Orbit (the Sunday magazine of the Daily Oklahoman). Inside was a story about the airplanes she and husband LEONARD have built. Also mentioned was our member DOROTHY MORGAN, the lady who inspired RITA to learn to fly back in barnstorming days, and later sponsored RITA into 99's.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER HEIDI UNDERWOOD, Reporter

Ladies, Rev up your engines! We are excitedly awaiting your arrival in July for this year's AWTAR—the 25th one. Two stops have been selected in Nebraska—McCook and Lincoln. Lincoln is the first confirmed MUST stop thanks to the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce who said yes to a \$1,000 donation to AWTAR general fund. Early in November, AWTAR representatives visited the two cities as part of their trailblazing of the route from Calgary, Canada to Baton Rouge. Representing the Nebraska 99's in McCook was MARION LARMON (McCook), who will also serve as that stop's chairman and in Lincoln, VERA BARTUNEK, SHIRLEY AMEN, and EVELYN SEDIVY (all Lincoln) met with the AWTAR gals and other aviation persons. EVELYN will serve as Lincoln's stop chairman.

Planning has already started; committees are being lined up; contacts are being made with local organizations. We plan on making these the best stops you gals have ever landed at. So all you Powder Puffers—We'll see YOU in July.

Our latest airmarking (Oct. 16) was almost a disaster. Between winds, cold weather, low ceiling, mag trouble, radio difficulties, high humidity, and little cooperation from the home folks (at first), airmarking chairman, VERA BARTUNEK put near quit on the spot. Once VERA

and assistant MILLIE BARRETT (Lincoln) got the necessary names on the dotted line, they were so tired of waiting, they almost left in disgust. But because they are true 99's, they hung in there and more or less got Minden airmarked. It was more or less because according to VERA, the paint nearly froze and with the high humidity, the "lastability" of this job may be quite short.

Our annual Christmas Party should be over when you read this. The gals who live in Omaha are attending to the major details with PAT WOLFE in the lead. Perhaps we will have some pictures for you in next month and introduce a few of our members to the rest of you 99's.

From the Nebraska Chapter—Have a Happy Holiday Season and start off the new year at your best.

OMAHA AREA CHAPTER GEORGIANN RYNEARSON, Reporter

BARBARA KREJCI hosted the November meeting of our chapter at her home. CHARLENE MYERS drove up from Bellevue and the other seven girls, BETTY JARVIS, ROSEMARY BLOCK, INEZ STOCKER, LUCILLE ULEMAN, VERDAYNE MENZE, LAVONNE TRIPP and GEORGIANN RYNEARSON, were all from Omaha. Also in attendance were three Sixty Sixes, a new one, ROSEMARY BLOCK'S daughter, DEBBIE, and two old faithfuls, BOBBY McCAFFREE and DOROTHEA PHARRIS.

Because it is that time of the year in this part of the country, we thought it appropriate to have JOE WENZL of the F.S.S. show us two films, one on airplane icing and one on fog. Since both can cause harrowing experiences, a refresher course is good for all of us. MR. WENZL also discussed the plans for the expansion of Eppley Airfield.

The members were reminded that the Amelia Earhart Scholarship application forms were in the last "Ninety Nine News".

Plans for our Christmas party on December 12 are well under way, with MARGARET SOBECK again asking us to her beautiful, spacious home. The food and entertainment will please both the guys and the gals so circle this date on your calendar.

CHARLENE MYERS is an ambitious one. She works as a medical technologist,



Working on the runway numbers at the Broken Bow, Nebraska Airport, are: LUCILLE ULEMAN, INEZ STOCKER, VERDAYNE MENZE and BETTY JARVIS.

is a housewife and mother, and yet finds time to work toward her multi-engine rating.

HELEN and JOHN EHRLICH have moved into their newly-built home, and a house-warming was held for them by their flying friends. Now that all those details have been taken care of, there will be more time for flying.

JOEY KUBESCH has invited us to visit her at her new home in Peru, Indiana. Since there is an airstrip on her grandfather's farm, we are planning a fly-in over there next spring.

Best wishes to you all for a happy holiday season, and may Santa bring a sack full of good flying weather to everyone.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER MARIAN BURKE, Reporter

The San Antonio chapter enjoyed a business meeting and delicious luncheon at the home of MARYANNE and JOHN GREER on Sat. No. 14. Wonderful Mexican food was just right on such a cool windy afternoon. MARIAN BURKE brought two guests . . . prospective members LEE SEXTON and SARALDA ROSS.

Plans were discussed for the spring sectional along with a possible safety meeting for December.

More new members . . . MARY JEWEL FISHER from Port Lavaca, Texas. She has a private license. Husband, KING is a contractor and pilot. She has 2 children and 2 grandchildren. The family transportation is a shiny Cessna 182.

MARGARET RUTH CLEGG has a private license. Husband ROBERT is also a pilot. They have four children and are the proud owners of Cessna 206. They are from Port Lavaca, Texas. Welcome to our group gals! We hope that both you and your 49½ers and families will enjoy our organization.

REMEMBER THE SPRING SECTIONAL!

WHERE? SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
WHEN? APRIL 23, 24, AND 25.

WHY? COME AND FIND OUT!
WE'VE GOT GREAT PLANS FOR YOU! 1970 IS ALMOST GONE. IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR. HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY 99'S. STAY APT! FLY SAFE! AND WE'LL SEE YOU IN 1971.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER KAY ALEXANDER, Reporter

NEWS FLASH! JOAN CARROLL is the first member of our chapter to become APT this year. We're all so very proud of her! After a lapse of nine years in her career as an active pilot she has, in a brief time, changed from a Piper Colt to a 250 Comanche. Quite a feat in such a short time after such a long absence from flying. HELEN HEWITT is her very capable instructor. JOAN, HELEN and JERE SAUR celebrated JOAN'S becoming APT by fly-

ing over to Gregg County Airport for lunch.

On November 7, Shreveport 99's air marked the Natchitoches Airport. JERE SAUR, SARAH HENLEY, HELEN HEWITT, MARTHA and RAY CHRISTY, MARY and LARRY L'HERISSON, JOAN CARROLL and EVELYN SNOW were ably assisted by RAY CARNEY, F.B.O. at Natchitoches, the Airport Advisory Commission and some of the students of the Professional Aviation Class at Northwestern University in Natchitoches. The city of Natchitoches furnished the paint and the delicious picnic lunches. Good weather, good workers, and good food made for a successful air marking. EVELYN SNOW'S daughter, BETTY HEISE, flew solo cross country to Natchitoches that day and joined the air marking group.

In behalf of aerospace education, Shreveport 99's will entertain JOAN CARROLL'S Cadette Girl Scout Troop #122 with a Hangar party on November 22. Each scout will be treated to a free plane ride. This will be the first ride for most of these girls and they are very excited. The troop is working hard toward earning the Aviation Badge in scouting. They have already toured Downtown Airport and its facilities as one of the requirements.

Congratulations to JERE SAUR'S 49½, HENRY! He recently earned his instrument rating.

Shreveport 99's will provide the entertainment for the Ark-La-Tex Airmen's Association Christmas Banquet. Look out ED SULLIVAN! We've got a "r-r-really big show" with original skits and song and dance routines.



"Number One." JOAN CARROLL is the first member of Shreveport Chapter 99's to become APT this year. She was checked out in her 250 Commanche by 99, HELEN HEWITT.



MARY L'HERISSON, SARAH HENLEY, HELEN HEWITT and JERE SAUR getting ready to paint.

In January our chapter plans to invite all area women pilots and student pilots to a salad supper at SARAH HENLEY'S home.

(KATHY CASTON is a half ATR pilot. She passed her written with a 75 and will begin training with T. M. SMITH, Airport Flying School, Addison Airport, Dallas on Dec. 1st. That's when her head will return to proper size . . . ED)

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BEVE TITZER, Reporter**

The witches were out on their brooms this halloween, but the South La. Chapter of the 99's were out in their planes. We sponsored a poker run including Baton Rouge, Houma, Opelousas, Eunice, La Gros and terminating in Lafayette. LUCY and SNOOPY awards were given for the best poker hands and the mini skirt contest winner. That's one way to get the men to participate in a poker run, don't you agree? The winners were: Best Pilot Poker Hand, ALLEN TOMLINSON — Non pilot, ELIZABETH EDWINS — Pilot Passenger, SHIRLEY JOHNSON of Route 6 — Box 310A, Palestine, Texas. The person holding the oldest license was 99er BONNIE FEATHER, Youngest Pilot, PHILIP HILLMAN of Larose, La. JANIE and JIM KIMBALL, in their Bonanza, were the first plane to arrive and MEL PORTER in a Cessna 310 was the last. The winner of the mini skirt

was BUFFY FOSTER, of Denham Springs and to make it interesting for the girls, we had a sideburn contest, which was won by HARRY FITZGIBBON of Lafayette. And yours truly, won the money hat !!! That's a new fund raising project, but we are keeping it "under our hats".

Needless to say, the weather was the most beautiful I have ever seen in La. in 15 years and so between the weather, the company and the activity it was an enjoyable day for all. Thanks to all of the fixed base operators along the way, at the stops, but especially to MR. PAUL FOURNET in Lafayette for the use of their facilities. Our Chapter members who made it by plane



South Louisiana Chapter members with their Honda Mini-Trail Bike being raffled at the Pilots Poker Run Terminus in Lafayette, La. Left to Right: GLORIA HOLMES, MARGARET RUTH, "JIM" LAFLEUR, BONNY FEATHER, BEVE TITZER.



Awtar Headquarters Entourage meets with Terminus Chairmen in Baton Rouge. Left to Right: MOLLY STOCKWELL, Terminus co-chairman, BARBARA EVANS, BARBARA RIGGS, PAT WARD, Terminus chairman, KAY BRICK, MARIAN ANDREWS.

or broom were MOLLY STOCKWELL, GLORIA HOLMES, JANIE KIMBALL, ELEANOR LOWRY, POLLY BAUGHMAN, MARGARET RUTH, JAN PHILLIPS, LORNA WHITNEY, BONNIE FEATHER, PAT WARD, CAL MEREDITH, SHIRLEY BERNHARDT, GINGER EDWINS, JIM LEFLEUR, LYNETTE LOEWER and myself, BEVE TITZER. It surely was nice to have GLORICE WILLS (formerly of our Chapter) now of the New Orleans Chapter participating in the poker run. She won the award for the "oldest airplane".

News item: GLORIA HOLMES was hired by the Baker High School to fly over the school and drop leaflets prior to a highly competitive football game at their pep rally. This was a first for the area. I understand she scored perfectly, hitting the field just where the kids were. PAT WARD says she wishes she had known this beforehand because her Alma Mater was the opposing team and she would have flown over their school and really given them some VIP treatment too.

Last but not least, we were honored to have 4 AWTAR members with us the last couple of days in October. They met a number of our leading citizens and with various Powder Puff Derby Committees. We never realized how much behind the scenes work there was to a Powder Puff Derby.

Our next meeting will be at GINGER EDWINS Home in Baton Rouge. It will be our annual Christmas Party. Fun, fun, fun!!!



EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER DARLENE SCHIERS, Reporter

We were truly honored at our Northwest Section meeting to have our charming International President, BETTY McNABB, with us. She was welcomed at a luncheon



Newly installed officers of the northwest Section, left to right, BARBARA LaRUE, Secretary; MARY KILBOURNE, Governor; HILDA ELLIOTT, Vice Governor; and VAN ADDERSON, Treasurer.



Eastern Idaho Chapter picnic at Rexburg, honoring airport personnel. Standing, left to right: SHIRLIE JOHNSON, DICK REEDER, MERRELL CHISTENSEN, ELDON HART, MERRELL ANDRUS, PAT DUKICH, BEVERLY LEDBETTER, GLENNA LINDERMAN, GLEN JEX. Seated, left to right: ELAINE PARTRIDGE, DIANE JEX, MARGARET STANFORD, DARLENE SCHIERS, PAT CHASE, CAROLYN RIZZE, MARY KILBOURNE. Children: ELIZABETH PARTRIDGE and TONY RIZZIE.

at MARY KILBOURNE's home, the luncheon hosted by members of the Eastern Idaho chapter and attended by the early arrivers to the meeting. Her messages and words of advice were received enthusiastically and we do hope that she will visit us again.

Other highlights of our meeting were the presence of MRS. DON SAMUELSON, wife of Idaho's Governor, and MR. GENE P. RUTLEDGE, Executive Director of the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission, with their interesting and informative messages. MR. RUTLEDGE spoke on "Nuclear Energy Development and How It Relates to Aviation."

Our congratulations and best wishes to the newly installed officers of the Northwest Section. They are: Governor: MARY KILBOURNE, Vice Governor: HILDA ELLIOTT, Secretary: BARBARA LaRUE, Treasurer: VAN ADDERSON, Executive Board: LAULETTE HANSEN, JO NEAL HARRIS, and RANDEE HILTON.

The matching aprons worn by the members of our chapter during these Northwest Section activities were made by DIANE JEX. Thanks, DIANE.

The weather was bright and sunny for our picnic at the Rexburg airport in October. SHIRLIE JOHNSON and MARGARET STANFORD were co-hostesses. The lunch was our way of saying, "thank you", to some who helped with gifts, etc. for convention. Those attending were PAT and MICKEY DUKICH, DIANE and GLEN JEX, GLENNA and BOB LINDERMAN, MARGARET and "JINX" STANFORD, CAROLYN RIZZIE and son, TONY, ELAINE PARTRIDGE and daughter, ELIZABETH, PAT CHASE, SHIRLIE JOHNSON, MARY KILBOURNE, BEVERLY LEDBETTER, DARLENE SCHIERS, SUZIE BILGER, FRANK HINCKLEY, DICK REEDER, MERRELL CHRISTENSEN, BOB VANWAGENEN, MERRELL ANDRUS, and ELDON HART.

At the request of the GALYN and ESTHER STONE Flying Scholarship committee, our Chapter has cooperated in the

revision of the application forms, manned the booth for the distribution of the forms, and completed the initial screening of qualified applicants. This scholarship is available to any full time, regularly enrolled student at Idaho State University, to encourage young people to fly. Helping with the distribution of the scholarships at Idaho State University were DIANE JEX, PAT DUKICH, BEVERLY LEDBETTER, VIRGINIA FINKELNBURG, ELAINE PARTRIDGE, MARY KILBOURNE, ARLENE BAILEY, and DARLENE SCHIERS. The initial screening was done at a meeting at the home of DIANE JEX. Attending this meeting were DIANE and GLEN JEX, PAT and MICKEY DUKICH, PAT and DEAN CHASE, ELAINE PARTRIDGE, VIRGINIA FINKELNBURG, BEVERLY LEDBETTER, CAROLYN RIZZIE and son, TONY, and a guest, FRITZ STEEL, from El Monte, California.

ARLENE BAILEY has been busy checking out in the Piper Cub that she and HERSHEL now have.

PAT and MICKEY DUKICH had a trip to Reno to attend the Air Races. In spite of the somewhat rough and windy flight, the show was great.

Our next meeting will be a Christmas party at a time and place to be announced.

EASTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER ALBERTA ANDERSON, Reporter

The annual rummage sale for our fund raising was held November 4th with very profitable results. There were such few members that turned out for the work session or contribution of salable material it has been suggested they send monetary contributions instead. In all fairness, the load should not be put on such few members when this is the only fund raising project for the whole year.

We wish to offer our heartiest congratulations to North Dakota Chapter on receiving their Charter on December 5.

LYGIE HAGEN and her 49½'er, CORNIE, spent a week in Victoria, B. C.

attending conferences on Prepaid Medical Insurance. They reported the city and weather as very beautiful.

IRENE ANRODE reports a total of 13 women enrolled for private pilot licenses at our local Felts Field. This certainly gives us great hopes for increasing our chapter membership.

MINNIE BOYD, Pullman, Washington, will be hosting the November 15th meeting at her home. All members and 49½'ers are invited to attend the meeting and dinner. This has been an annual affair for our chapter for some years so we are looking forward to a good turnout.

Your reporter and her 49½'ER, ROD, spent two weeks in various parts of California. Two of our highlights were attending the U.S.C. vs Wash. University football game at the Los Angeles Bowl and the Kaiser Pro Am Golf Tournament at Silverado.

Ole man winter is fast closing in on us in the Northwest; but so far our flying weather has held most days. This sharply reminds us of the fast approaching Holidays and a very busy season. Best Wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happiest of New Years.

GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER KATHLYN STEARNS, Reporter

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT:

Of special interest to all "NINETY NINES" is the appointment of our ILOVENE POTTER to the WOMENS ADVISORY COMMISSION ON AVIATION. This commission meets semi-annually and the appointment is for a three year period. ILOVENE will fly to Washington, D.C. November 29, for her first meeting. An accomplished flight instructor, helicopter pilot, and FAA Flight Examiner, ILOVENE POTTER is extremely well-qualified for this position of national importance.

Greater Seattle Chapter celebrated its first anniversary with a fly-in to Arlington Oct. 14. Our original plans had called for a flight to Kelso, Wash. but pockets of fog in that area made it necessary to fly to our alternate airport for the meeting. It was a beautiful warm day and our meeting was held on the open air deck of the restaurant. A surprise of a beautifully decorated cake and special commemorative charms were presented to the girls by CHARLOTTE KAMM and BETTY DENNEY. Those present on this special occasion were: VAN ADDERSON, FLORENCE BELL, FRAN BRYANT, BETTY DENNEY, IONA FUNK, JOYCE HARDING, CHARLOTTE KAMM, BETTY KRAMER, THORA MORGAN, ANITA MORRISON, and KAY STEARNS. Four guests were also present. Chairman CHARLOTTE KAMM, reported that we had received a check for \$50.00 from Washington Chapter of AOPA for our help during the Flight Seminar at Renton in September.

Congratulations are in order to ILOVENE POTTER who as copilot with JAN GAMMELL of Denver, came in second in the

Pacific Air Race on Oct. 6. The route was San Diego to Parker, Arizona, Yuma, Arizona and back to San Diego. Incidentally, they flew a Comanche B 260.

Our thanks to VAN ADDERSON who, as member of the board of Pacific Northwest Aviation Historical Foundation, coordinated the staffing of volunteer attendants at the Flight Museum at the Seattle Center during the months of June, July and August. Thanks also to girls from our chapter who volunteered.

For the second year our Chapter has brought home the Achievement Award from Northwest section convention. Last year CHARLOTTE KAMM and this year VAN ADDERSON. These hard working girls are to be congratulated.

Our November flight was rained out, so the meeting was held at BERTHA McMILLAN's home in Federal Way. Plans were made for our Christmas party to be held at the home of CHARLOTTE KAMM on December 12. And DARLIN BEACH was warmly welcomed into membership in GREATER SEATTLE CHAPTER.

IDAHO CHAPTER EULA LOGSDON, Reporter

If you've ever flown in to some of Idaho's smaller airports, you've probably taken advantage of our courtesy car program. Our aeronautics director is the world's greatest at begging old cars and we pilots fix them up for use at airports too small for taxicabs or other transportation to town. A recent courtesy car work program found FLORENCE and JANET WATKINS, ELOISE STOVER, FRAN BROWN and GENE NORA and BRIANA JESSEN on the food detail (mechanics work up quite an appetite!) and JOY LOU WAITE, CAROL COOKE, JO ANN CAMPBELL and LUCILLE TAYLOR working as grease monkeys. Who says 99's aren't versatile.

We welcome two new members, CAROL COOKE of Jerome and MAE COPENBARGER of Hagerman. We're so delighted to have these enthusiastic new Ninety-Nines.

And with the good we must report the bad. One of our chapter's charter members, BARBARA HORNBACK, is back in the hospital once again. During the worst period of her illness her young son-in-law was killed in an airplane accident. Another former Idaho 99, BETTY PRAKKEN now of the Columbia Cascade Chapter, recently returned to Idaho upon the death of her mother MRS. STIEGELMEIER. Our hearts are with BETTY and BARBARA and their families.

LYN CLARK is on an extended for fun flight we're all anxious to hear about. FRAN BROWN spent a week in Seattle but went the dangerous way on four wheels. The GOULDS (former member ANNETTE) now own a Twin Comanche so perhaps she'll once again be in the ranks. JOY WAITE flew some ladies to Jackpot, Nev. (Idaho's little Las Vegas) for lunch and got our chapter some nice newspaper publicity. The STOKERS suffered an un-

usual accident to their Cub. Halloween night a couple of drunks, neither of whom knew how to fly an airplane, untied a Super Cub belonging to the Sulphur Creek Ranch and fired it up. Fortunately for them, they lost control of it on the ramp instead of in the air but damaged four airplanes in the process. The Stoker Cub was the least damaged and they're flying once again. GENE NORA JESSEN had the good fortune to ride through an extensive back country tour with a U.S. Forest Service pilot in a Cessna 180. The strips ranged in length from one thousand feet to a half mile, were located in the river bottom or mountainside and most of them were one way. Then a week later she rode on a mapping flight in the Forest Service Queen Air to shoot pictures of Crater Lake in infrared. The process is usually used to locate forest fires through smokes but also to measure any heat in extinct volcanoes.

Our November 7th meeting was to have been a fly-in to Jerome to meet with the Eastern Idaho Chapter. We got rained and fogged out so did it the following weekend even though the E. Idaho girls couldn't join us. FRAN BROWN, ELOISE STOVER, JO ANN CAMPBELL, JANET and FLORENCE WATKINS went in a Cherokee 6 with GENE NORA JESSEN from Boise. HILDA ELLIOTT flew the family Skylane from Payette. Newest member MAE and RAY COPENBARGER came from Hagerman, CAROL and VINCE COOKE from JEROME and other guests were MINNIE PRESNELL and ED McCARTY from Kimberly and JACK RENCHER from Boise. Our hosts JOY and DICK WAITE transported us all to town (they have the bus company in Jerome—isn't that handy!), fed and moved us and we hated to leave. They also got us a beautiful day for flying.

Flying and friendship is the perfect description of the Ninety-Nines.

MONTANA CHAPTER JUDY McCURM, Reporter

On a hazy, but otherwise beautiful November 7 morning, fifteen Ninety Nines set out for Lewistown, Montana.

ELSIE CHILDS, HELEN DUNLOP and PAT JOHNSON flew "Charley" from Helena; LAULETTE HANSEN flew the 182 from Great Falls; and LOUISE BUTCHER drove from the family ranch in Winifred, driving only because the Cherokee had a flat. Billings girls, DOROTHY CRAIG, BETTY NYNN, and JULI PEDEN flew in a Comanche piloted by JMC. DR. JEAN BLENKINSOP, Member-at-Large, flew to the meeting from Alberta, Canada, with 49½'ER PETER and son MARC in a Debonair. During the meeting father and son fished in one of Montana's famed streams but caught nothing.

HELEN DURHAM, Greater Seattle Chapter, visited the meeting. She and her husband spent the weekend hunting in Montana.

Lewistown girls included CAROL FRASER, MADONNA SMITH, FLORENCE MAJARUS, and Chairman, JOAN ORLEY.



DOROTHY CRAIG and CAROL FRASER preflighting the Cessna 150.



Checking over answers with WILLIE RIMBY are JEAN BLENKINSOP, CAROL FRASER, PAT JOHNSON, and LAULETTE HANSEN.



Chairman, JOAN ORLEY, beside 44B, a plane big enough to carry five kids, two pilots, and ski gear for all!

The group first gathered at Sky Craft at the Lewistown airport, in the green carpeted lounge. Everyone was given a piece of paper and pencil and directed to the adjoining hangar to pre-flight a Cessna 150 already worked over by WILLIE RIMBY of Sky Craft. There were twelve deliberate problems to be found. "Any more than that," JOAN said, "should be reported to WILLIE."

He was clever: Air intake filter removed; bird's nest (a real one) inside the cowl, well hidden as a bird would do; flat and low tires; loose gas caps; no wing tip light reflectors (green wing tip light was on the left side, red on the tail); no airworthiness certificate; and many others. Needless to say, WILLIE was busy putting his plane together when we went on to the next part of the meeting. By the way, ELSIE CHILDS found four things extra for WILLIE to fix.

All travelled by car to JOAN ORLEY'S home for a beautiful luncheon and business meeting.

On October 29th, THON GRIFFITH, Orange County Chapter, and DEEDO HEISE, Colorado Chapter, visited Montana on their way along the route of the 1971 Powder Puff Derby. They were flown from Calgary to Great Falls by JEAN BLENKINSOP and GINA FORDAN, also of Calgary. After the Great Falls stop THON and DEEDO flew "commercial" to Billings.

Chapter Chairman, JOAN ORLEY is our featured member, JOAN'S flying began in 1965 when in September she earned her private. This was done in a Tripacer; a "coffee grinder" for a radio. In 1967 she got her Commercial rating, and in 1968 her Multi-engine.

Since the Tripacer, JOAN has flown Bonanzas, a Travaire, Baron, Cessna 310, Turbocharged Cessna 207, and most recently the newest family addition, Twin Bonanza 488B.

"I always wanted to fly," JOAN said. "My husband, JOE flew in the Air Force in WW II. It all started for us when we took a trip to Yellowstone Park with our five small youngsters and had to take the ditch twice.

"JOE said from then on we fly, and we started looking for an airplane."

JOAN and JOE have participated in two Flying Physicians tours, one to Alaska when 26 airplanes were involved, and one to Vancouver. The ORLEY family is an active one. Besides JOAN and JOE, RANDY, 17, KRISTA, 16, SOREN, 14, JOSEPH MARC, 10, and MIKE, 8 all enjoy skiing. The Twin Bonanza is large enough to take the whole family—and seven sets of ski equipment.

MT. TAHOMA CHAPTER MARY LYMAN KIRK, Reporter

Having recently passed their first anniversary, the Mt. Tahoma Chapter is settling down to some serious thought to serving their community. We are planning to begin working with a local girl scout troop, consisting of 19 girls, who have requested help in working for their aviation and weather badges. LORETTA PRETTYMAN and MARY KIRK plan to attend the next meeting to get acquainted and work out details on the project. We think it will be fun.

Our November meeting was held at the Daffodil Bowl restaurant in Puyallup where we were toasted with pink champagne, a thoughtful gesture from our "kitchen crew" who served our anniversary dinner in August (LARRY BLUMER, WARD KLEMMO, DEAN MELVILLE AND TONY GROUT.)

BETTY PORTNOY was on hand with pictures and stories about her new son born in September. Mother is looking good and from the snapshots would have to say the same for her son.

Guest at our meeting was JEAN KESLER, brand new private pilot of only three weeks, who flies out of Port Orchard. We're hoping she will like us and decide to become a new member.

Other news of interest (especially to LORETTA PRETTYMAN) is word that

her son, JOHN PRETTYMAN, lucked out and will be training at McChord Air Force Base for six months which means he can still avail himself of MOM'S HOME-COOKED meals while serving Uncle Sam.

(Sorry, but we cannot use colored pictures — Ed.)

SOUTHERN OREGON CHAPTER ALINE SHARP, Reporter

Eight hardy 99's drove to the November meeting at the Fireside Inn, Roseburg. Not that our weather is that bad, only on meeting days and Sundays. Among those missing, GERRY PARKER was grandmothering the safe arrival of an eight pound boy, almost as big as his mother, to daughter, VICKIE-MARIE PARKER ASHBY. Congratulations VICKIE and husband PAT. Congratulations also, to PEGGY TREAT on getting a Commercial rating to add to her Instrument. It was good to have MERLENE LAWLESS LANHAM with us again, she has been getting her Mrs.

It is a sadness to hear that GLADYS BURRILL IS resigning as Chairman, but we were able to persuade MAXINE PIKE to fill in for GLADYS, and are looking forward to a great year for Southern Oregon Chapter.

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER PRISCILLA COOK, Reporter

We are pleased to find the American Association of University Women gave a Fellowship gift in the amount of \$500.00 in JAY LAWRENCE'S name. It was presented to the American Association in Washington, D.C. and is to be used on behalf of foreign students. JAY was very active in the AAUW and sponsored many foreign students during their stay in Seattle.

This reporter and family were honored by a visit from ASTRONAUT NEIL ARMSTRONG during a business dinner at our home. It was very inspiring to shake the hand and converse with the first man on the moon!

Our Christmas get-together will be at the home of DELLA KOSS. May we wish Happy Holidays to all!

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CHAPTER JAN AMUNDSON, Reporter

Willamette Valley Chapter held an evening meeting in October so that the 49½'s could also attend. SALLY and KEN HAEVERNICK and their children had taken a trip to Rhodesia so that KEN could set up a medical clinic in a remote village. They gave us all an exciting evening of movies, slides, conversation, airplane adventures and a look at the collection of artifacts they have acquired. We were all amazed at how "game" SALLY was to do all this with a broken pelvis she received in a skiing accident just before they left Oregon. She traveled in a wheel chair or on crutches but sight seeing through the wilds in a bumpy Land Rover seemed like the final test.

Traveling to Lebanon for the evening

were BONNIE and BRAD BRADFORD, ROSE and ROY STOLSIG, VIOLA and DALE GREEN. BEV SAXON and JAN AMUNDSON from the Eugene-Creswell area. From CORVALLIS were BETTY STARKER, JANE CAPIZZI, ROSETTA VENELLI, and guest LIZ NUCHOLLS. Lebanon members present were EVELYN and ED RACKLEFF, MERCEDES and BENTLEY ALTIZER and the HAEVER-NICKS.

We're delighted to welcome 99 member LIZ NUCHOLLS from San Fernando Chapter. LIZ is a Biology teacher on "leave" from her husband and son in California so that she can get her doctorate Degree in Science Education at Oregon State University. As if this wouldn't be enough to fill her year, she has also taken over as house mother at a Fraternity House in Corvallis. We're all hoping LIZ can find time to meet with us often during her time in Oregon.

WYOMING CHAPTER MABEL BLAKELY, Reporter

The weather for our November Fly-in meeting at Powell was absolutely perfect! The only snow that I saw all day was around my hanger at Lander. My two favorite passengers, DOROTHY MISNER and MARIE ENGELMAN were waiting for me in Worland, where the weather is always calm and the temperature mild. Our two Powell members, ELAINE MONCUR and BETTY WITZELING had all the arrangements made for our meeting at the Skyline Cafe. Chairman RANDY HILTON presided over the business meeting, as we all sipped coffee, and caught up on old business, since this was the best attendance that we'd had in many months. RANDY'S husband is finally letting her fly their newly rejuvenated Mooney; ELAINE is talking more snowmobiles than airplanes; NIKKI WEAVER and her husband are the proud owners of a new Arrow,



KAY WILLIAMS, (Left) from Belle Fourche, S.D. shown receiving \$250 Scholarship Award from WANDA BUSFIELD, also of Belle Fourche (center) and LOIS SAXTON, (right), S. Dak. Chairman, KAY has been attending 99 meetings for a couple of years and has been very interested in flying and 99's — WANDA and DOROTHY MOORE of Lead, S.D. will assist her in ground instruction. KAY will use award money for flight instruction at Busfield Flying Service at Belle Fourche.

and NIKKI is planning to become active again in our group soon.

Our Christmas party will be in Cody on Sunday, December 13th, and a carry-in dinner, since we think this will create more interest on behalf of the 49½ers. If they don't come willingly this time, we may resort to just plain brutal tactics!

Plans were made to bake an Anniversary Cake and present it to the Worland Flight Service Station. It may be a little late for their 50th anniversary celebration, but they are such great fellows, that they may not mention the tardiness.

We pointed with pride to our beautiful airmarker as we left Powell, and impressed the new Airport manager on the work of the 99s, and pledged ourselves anew to do more airmarking next year.



ALASKA CHAPTER JANET C. PESSEL, Reporter

Alaska started the winter season with a roar, and then it fizzled out. We received some snow and cold weather for a few days, and then it turned to rain, leaving many of us waiting for the snow, and some of us with the bird on skis and nothing to use it on. BLANCHE KRAGER and her husband put their Cub on skis and managed to get in two days of flying before the thaw arrived. Ski plane enthusiasts such as RUTH O'BUCK and your reporter are waiting patiently (sort of) for the winter to get down to serious business.

The Alaska Chapter has some new members as transfers from the "lower 48." ELSIE CULVER transferred from Montana, and has been flying to get current again and become acquainted with the Anchorage area. BETTY ROGERS from the High Sky Chapter in Midland, Texas, is making her new home in Anchorage and hoping to meet everyone in the local chapter. Welcome to the North!

PAT McGEE flew commercial to Idaho because of illness in her family, but dis-



Aloha Chapter members enjoy lunching with visitor NITA THORNTON (far left), who was brave enough to sample Hawaiian poi.

covered number two son, KIRK, working on a Private license while going to college in the Seattle area, and extremely enthusiastic about flying.

JESSIE NOLL and husband, DOUG, bought RUTH O'BUCK's number one Cub. RUTH is now looking for a Cessna 180 on floats, as a stablemate for number two Cub.

New transfer, BETTY ROGERS, had a very eventful summer. She and her husband, flew up from Texas in an Ercoupe. They report beautiful weather except for Colorado, where 50 knot winds and a front forced them to land on a dirt strip and call for more fuel. BETTY then went to Las Vegas, met a friend, and flew to Monterey and entered the Powder Puff Derby. They flew a Beech Debonair in the race to Bristol, Pa., and report encountering weather of all kinds. BETTY WISHES us luck in getting some entries from Alaska in future AWTAR events. Our preference for "bush" planes and STOL performance in Alaska leaves most of us with equipment that is rather ill-suited to cross-continental travel. Maybe we can find some hardy soul who is willing to fly a Super Cub in next year's race. Only one word of advice from your reporter, who has made the trip from Lock Haven to Alaska in a Cub: Take very thick, soft cushions!

JAN PESSEL and GAR, met JO WALCH and KEN last weekend and ended up flying 40 miles to have a hot dog roast on a friendly sandbar of the Susitna River. Actually, the excuse was rabbit hunting, but the hunting was a little slow and those caribou hot dogs tasted mighty good.

As this report is being typed up, it is snowing again. Maybe now we can get the skis on the bird and begin that time of year when every open spot beckons as a potential landing strip!

ALOHA CHAPTER JANE KELLEY, Reporter

Several Aloha Chapter members recently enjoyed lunch at Honolulu's South Seas Restaurant with guest NITA THORNTON (San Gabriel Chapter). NITA, filled with the "wonders of Hawaii", supplied us with all the outer island gossip, seeing as we localites don't get around as often as do some of our guests! MARGUERITE WOOD then invited her to fly about Oahu in MARGUERITE's Cherokee 180, and the two apparently so enjoyed themselves that the following day found them winging their way to beautiful Hana on the island of Maui.

Speaking of outer islands, WIN MILLER just returned from three days on Hawaii, where a volcanic vent is spewing forth. Win reports that there's apt to be a lot of "Vog" on Oahu soon . . . we're downwind of the volcano and that's Hawaiian for "volcanic smog"!

Our November meeting was a workshop on "Weather in Hawaii", and work we did! MAJOR LEROY JOHNSON, Detachment Commander, Weather Detachment, Hickam AFB, volunteered his knowledge concerning winter "fronts" in the Pacific, complete

with slides. Honolulu FSS supplied the Ninety-Nines with excerpts of Hawaiian Island weather tapes, which we laboriously deciphered. MARGE BARRET, who is working on her Commercial certificate, flew over from Maui in her Beech Musketeer for the workout. Perhaps we'll all be a little quicker at reading those weather sequences now!

Big plans are under way for a Christmas season cocktail party which will also be a surprise for MARGUERITE WOOD, honoring her for her years of work and devotion toward General Aviation and the Ninety-Nines. For those of you who have seen *Tora, Tora, Tora*, MARGUERITE was the female instructor in the yellow Stearman who found herself surrounded by Japanese attack planes early the morning of December 7, 1941. Following events temporarily closed her flying school, but she's still instructing and glad to help any aviator or aviatrix with a problem.

The girls have challenged the guys to a spot landing contest at Dillingham AFB late in November. The "fly-in" will be a joint effort between the Ninety-Nines and members of the General Aviation Council of Hawaii, and will be followed by a pot-luck dinner. (Boys always follow girls when theres' food involved!). At one time, the Air Force, to help their boys with spot landings, painted a large yellow bottle on the approach end of the runway. So, time to get off this typewriter and practice "hitting the bottle!"

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER FLORENCE MOODY, Reporter

Bakersfield Chapter's new officers with Chairman JUDITH FAULSTICK leading us have set a pace of work, work, work. Did she get these ideas by attending the Southwest Sectional at Los Angeles? LOR-ETTA GRANT, vice-chairman, keeps bringing new members, JOAN PAYNTER writes to us the secretary's minutes, and PATTY PIPER, treasurer, keeps asking for money, money, money.

We sponsored the Pilots' Forum this fall. A very successful day was filled with VFR session in the morning, an IFR session in the afternoon, coffee and doughnuts all day, and prizes for the lucky ticket holders. ELLEN TRINDLE ably represented women in aviation on the panels with FAA, FSS, ATC, ARTC, ACC, General Aviation District Office Weather Bureau, and California Division of Aeronautics.

Under the chairmanship of MARIANNE LAXAGUE the 2-Cents-a-Pound Fly-Up netted about 80,000 pounds lifted. Eleven planes were in the air from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. with only respite for a quick lunch. There were over 200 flights. Extra attractions were a T-6 Trainer and a Stearman crop duster plane taking passengers. All proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Not all our activities are work. We also play, as you can read below.

Meeting with Fresno Chapter 99's was enjoyable. They scheduled a night fly-in to Bakersfield and we joined them for dinner at the airport. They are enthusiastic flyers and hard workers in aviation projects.

How about being 23 years old? We celebrated with a chapter birthday party October 29. ALICE PEMBERTON was honored as the only present member who is also a local charter member. ACHSA HOLFELDER presented ALICE with a charm bracelet. Then ACHSA showed us pictures of her recently completed 4-month world cruise.

Traveling with three friends by boat, ACHSA HOLFELDER reports seeing the west coast of Mexico, the Panama Canal, the east coast of South America, and across the Atlantic to Capetown. Flying inland from Capetown they saw among other places Dar es Salaam and Mombasa including the parks where wild animals are protected. Back to the ship, the itinerary included Singapore, Hong Kong, Keelung, Kobe, Nagoya, Osaka, Tokyo, and finally San Francisco. Her many beautiful slides attest a pleasant journey.

MAXINE TURNER and 49½ TED have helped plan the TAFT OILDORADO celebration. They promoted a breakfast fly-in on a late October Sunday.

During a TV news report of our disastrous forest fires in September we were surprised to see at the end of the film a familiar Cessna 182 and pilot. It was our competent and courageous PATTY PIPER who flew the cameraman where he wanted to take pictures.

We need money. So we are selling fruit cakes. Luckily, we have sold them for two years and have a list of anxious and pleased customers. Everybody and you will be welcomed by us with refreshments including fruit cake.

LAURINE and LOREN WITMER are returning from a flying vacation to the Bahama Islands.

Everybody was at the California 1000 race at Mojave the middle of November—we and 50,000 other people and 2,500 planes. It was more of a sight to see the spectators' small planes flying in and landing at the rate of one every three seconds on adjacent runways than to see the beautiful racing planes wheeling and gliding around the pylons of the race course.

BAY CITIES CHAPTER KATHY MARQUARDT, Reporter

Hello again from the Bay Area, we borrowed from Santa Clara Valley Chapter and had JEANNE McELHATTON speak to us about starting an Air Age Education Program in the Francisco Schools for our meeting in November.

We were very happy to welcome MARGE FAUTH back from her six months trip to Australia, New Caledonia, New Zealand, and many days on her ship. MARGE reported: I spent three months within Australia, with visits in Sydney and Melbourne, Adelaide, Alice Springs, Darwin, Brisbane, and Toowoomba, including 5 days in the bush of the Alligator River country. Had the pleasure of flying with Australian gal pilots in Melbourne (FREDA THOMPSON in a Beagle Pup), in Adelaide (with KATHRYN HENDERSON in June Powers' Piper), and in Darwin (with HELEN BLACKBURN in a Cessna.) It was also in the Blackburn Cessna, with husband DICK at the controls, that I flew into the wildlife sanctuary on the Cobourg Peninsula. We landed on a jungle strip where the ranger took us by jeep through the reserve. Bird life along the North Coast is fantastic—there are incredible numbers, sizes and varieties of wading birds and water fowl at every patch of open water in the area. Thanks to the incredibly warm reception by the Australian fly gals—Ninety-Nines and Australian Women Pilots' Association members alike at every place I stayed, I had a perfectly wonderful time with luncheons, dinners, visiting their homes, and sightseeing everything in their areas. They quadrupled the pleasure of my visits everywhere, and I can't say enough about their friendliness and warm hospitality. Bless them all!



Four donors to the 2¢-a-Pound Fly-In for Muscular Dystrophy board the Beechcraft Bonanza. FLORENCE MOODY points out the steps, JOAN PAYNTER, owner and pilot, smiles them a welcome, and the Civil Air Patrol cadet is ready to fasten seat belts and secure the door.

JANE CHADWICK flew down to Santa Barbara with her husband in their Cherokee Arrow and -hurrah! he let her act as pilot in command both ways.

CAROLINE SCHUTT is starting acrobatics. She finds it lots of fun. She took her sister and a friend of hers to San Diego for lunch recently, attended the Western Bonanza Soc. meeting in Sun River, Ore. And attended the CCAA meeting in Bakersfield. In her spare time she flew in the Alameda County Chapters Poker Race.

GAIL LANE and MARGARET GERHARDT flew in the Britten-Norman Islander out of the parking lot at Candlestick Park. Various organizations and the press were invited to see the plane which is to do a one month trial flight of STOL flights between the parking lot and the Sacramento fairgrounds. We were sorry to hear that LILLIAN ANDERSON, in Minnesota, had a run in with a bale of hay on her farm and the hay won. She suffered a leg gash and then a reaction from the tetanus shot. We hope you're fully recovered, LILLIAN.

RUTH JACQUOT sent word she was to meet Wray Robertson for lunch recently and was excited at the prospect of being able to get in some flying. She is getting itchy feet again. If they decide to keep the big Sharpe Depot open in Stockton she may try Helicopters.

We are forging ahead with plans for the 1971 Spring Sectional. Everyone is hard at work with her own project—spearheaded by our co-chairman ROSE SHARP (Bay Cities) and PHYLLIS CANTRELL (Redwood Empire) Southwest Section gals—and the rest of you, too—mark the dates on your calendar now to come to Santa Rosa—May 7, 8, 9th.

That's it for this time—we hope you all have a happy and safe holiday season and where possible get in some good, safe, flying.

GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER KIMBER ROTHANS, Reporter

Golden West members are in the numbers racket? Imagine what potential a bookie would see in our conversations—"The 182's a smart choice. No, the 310 beats that one out. Forget it. I place my bet on the 235 for all-round satisfaction. No dice, it's the 140 . . ." After an impromptu poll the results ran like this: JANE BAKER ventured a preference for the Cessna Cardinal as a comfortable cross country machine, but HEATHER McNEIL'S comeback was, "Oh the Cessna Skylane is the greatest plane around." HONEY and MIKE COWAN recently purchased a fully-equipped Skylane, but that new acquisition will have to compete with their Cessna 206. (Rough choice!) JEANNE and AL ABRAMSON have just invested in another 182 (their last one was taken to its happy hunting ground in a Tahoe crunch.) Looks like the limited poll leans toward the 182.

Travelin' on: HEATHER McNEIL is

making final wedding plans. Her To-Be is on his way to Captain's School prior to taking #1 position at the controls of a United jet. That means HEATHER will definitely be moving to Denver. HONEY and MIKE COWAN took time off for a flight to Independence, Oregon, where HONEY renewed friendship with her several hosts from this fall's Palms-to-Pines Air Race. PAT APPLE leaves mid-November to spectate the Mohave Air Races.

GROUNDING: JOAN HANSON is voluntarily limiting her air time in order to accumulate funds for a European vacation next summer with 49½ ERNIE. They plan to hop into a Volkswagon camper and leisurely see the continent. (Envy, envy.) BARBARA LAPOINT is anxiously awaiting the completion of the new fabric job being done on her Cessna 120. (BARB and hubby are quite proud of their easy-going little tail dragger. They placed 8th in a field of 45 in the Reid Hillview Proficiency Cruise. It may not be fast, but it's staunch and predictable.) Working long hours, but still finding time for some cockpit calisthenics is TONI KUHNS. Her 49½ DALE has found 8 to 10 hours of desk work at his business for her to do. A bushel of work for a tablespoon of pay, it would seem.

Golden West is planning a Fly-In to the Nut Tree the last of this month. The gals from the Bay Cities, Santa Clara, and Alameda chapters have been invited to join us for a bite of lunch and a get-acquainted session.

VIVIAN HARSHBARGER is our most recent member. Just in time, for the grape vine has it that our December meeting will feature a wee bit of Christmas Cheer—Irish coffee and persimmon cookies.

Viva the Irish! And MERRY CHRISTMAS to all of you.

FRESNO CHAPTER LOIS BEELER, Reporter

Did ja ever want to know how the "bride left at the church" felt? Ask VOLINE DODGESON and 49½er PAUL—they weren't left at the church but at Frog Town! 'Twas one glorious Sunday a.m., when we—VOLINE DODGESON and 49½er PAUL with guests, ANN & SAM SPEAKE; SARA JANE CLOUSE and 49½er DON; JUNE COLE and 49½er BILL & CHILDREN; KATHY McNAMARA and 49½ KEN; BEVERLY MARTIN and 49½er DAVE; CAROL BUGAY with guests, BOB & HELEN STEVENSON and VALERIE JEFFRY; BETTY MacPHERSON with guest MARLENE MOSS and yours truly, LOIS BEELER and 49½er JERRY with daughter DEBRA and friend CATHY UPTON—met at Chandler armed with charts and plotters ready to begin the search for "Big Foot." The search was to terminate at Angels Camp with one of the stops at Frog Town, but somehow, all the Charts were misprinted or all the plotters warped as no one went to Frog Town and VOLINE & PAUL just sat and sat on their own private little lily pad. Ah well! We did all get to Angels Camp and

had a very satisfactory lunch at nearby Columbia, so "All's well that ends well." By the way, congratulations, BEV & KATHIE for winning first prize for your respective classes and to BETTY & CAROL for a close second and third. The Author also found a footprint and wants to say a special "thanks" to VOLINE for a perfect fly-away.

KATHY McNAMARA & 49½er KEN have a new "bird"—Cessna 210—very nice, but KEN, how do you close the gear doors when the bird is parked?

Air Marking Chairman, CAROL BUGAY, organized (and I do mean organized) a paint-in at Greenacres Airport in Visalia. The entire job took less than 2 hours and we even stopped for coffee and donuts.

MARIE KEMPLE, her husband and her grandson flew to Mexico and will vacation there for 3 weeks. Certainly wish I could have stowed away with them.

Operation Raincheck was a huge success with all who participated. We especially want to thank WILMER COPE, RON WILSON & BEN NICHOLAS.

November 15, the weatherman obliged with a beautiful day for the New Cayame fly-away. A spot-landing contest was held to make everything just a little more interesting. BETTY MacPHERSON with 49½er CAL won first, VOLINE DODGESON and 49½er PAUL placed second, and CAROL BUGAY with guests, JIM STEVENS & children showed for third prize. Others who attended were KATHIE McNAMARA and KEN, CLAUDINE SHREWSBURY and CLAY, SARA JANE CLOUSE and DON, JUNE COLE with BILL & children and guests from Van Nuys, BUD MILLER & ELLEN TRINDLE. After a very satisfying luncheon at the Buckhorn Inn, the party adjourned to their various homes.

LAS VEGAS VALLEY CHAPTER ELIZABETH HELLER, Reporter

My first attempt at National reporting—oh boy! Being a 99 sure leads to some interesting and rewarding experiences. The Powder Puff Derby has been one. All our gals working on the race enjoyed it.

The fall season started off with the installation of our new officers. Members, 49½ers, and guests enjoyed a lovely dinner at the Alpine Village prior to the introduction of the new officers. JOANNE NELSON is our new Chairman, MARGARET MOORE, Vice Chairman, CAROLE DE PUE, Secretary and PRIS ALEXANDER, Treasurer.

MARILYN and DON ANDREWS and their two children flew to Canada in their 172. They returned by way of San Francisco and Modesto so they could visit with MARILYN'S flying mother-in-law. MARILYN reported that it was a great trip. CAROLE DE PUE packed husband BEN, baby GENEVIEVE, and dog Annie into their 182 and took off for Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. CAROLE left BEN in Wisconsin and then took three days to fly on to Pennsylvania because she got behind a

warm front. JOANNA and BILL NELSON let TWA do the flying and went over to London and Paris. We are looking forward to hearing all about that trip. I went the other way and let Western fly me to Hawaii for a week's vacation. Had a great time too. RUTH and BEN HILLMAN did their traveling by car and visited family in Redlands and Big Bear.

New member FLO MENDENHALL has captured our imagination with her flying experiences. She's a former Air Force Nurse and learned to fly during her service career. FLO wasn't too thrilled recently when she was taxiing out for takeoff at McCarran Field. A pilot on final mistook the taxi strip for the runway and FLO had to go off into the dirt to prevent a collision.

NORMA GUNDERSON was excited over her son soloing. He is away at college in Oregon so she couldn't be there to watch. And PRIS ALEXANDER is helping her husband build a 1967 Chevelle stock car to be raced in NASCAR and SCCA within the next year. HONEY PYES must be canning again, we missed her at the last meeting. MARGARET MOORE got away from me before I could get any late news out of her. She is helping us with the Henry Ohye race tho.

CAROLE DE PUE, MARILYN ANDREWS and yours truly have been competing in several of the Barf Bag Bombing and Spot Landing contests held at North Las Vegas Air Terminal. We don't rate very well as bombardiers. The best I could ever do was 2nd place in the landing contest and contrary to some opinions there were more than two of us landing. The same Sunday MARILYN won the Red Baron Award for highest score. A dubious honor to be sure. But one of these days we may all make a first place.

And as the sun slowly sinks in the west, we wish you all happy flying and see you soon.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER DOROTHY WALTZ, Reporter

What a bunch of travelers: So many have had interesting trips it's hard to tell of them all, but here are a few...

JUDY and ELLIS WAGNER are just back from a 2-month trip to Africa. They did well on two safaris into the wild game country, and got a bird's eye view of various areas while flying an Aztec, Navajo and a "push-puller."

LEE and WIN TITLE have nothing but praise for the Coast Guard search and rescue unit which airlifted them from the Baja beach where they had to leave their Tri-Pacer to the mercy of the tides last month. Engine malfunction—apparently from contaminated fuel—caused them to take a precautionary landing, after dragging the area. Bad luck caused the nose wheel to dig in just as they were almost stopped. An easy flip damaged the plane only slightly, and them not at all. It was a case of unloading their camping and survival gear to high ground, making radio contact with an overflying plane, and an

unsuccessful struggle to right the plane and get it away from the rising tide. Before their airlift the following day, the plane had been badly battered by waves. This was one of the longest rescue operations conducted by the area Coast Guard, who were amazed at the Title's complete survival gear and called it a sort of a model for others. Veterans of Baja flying, they had planned a camping trip in the La Paz area.

MARGARET and DICK CALLAWAY are just back from 3 weeks in Europe and, for MARGARET, another week in New York catching up on visiting with Ninety-Nine friends there.

FLO OHL and family are again proud aircraft owners. They have just bought a 1969 Skylane. Congratulations, Flo.

BETTY HANSEN attended the Navion Fly-in at Holtville. LYN BOGIE spent a lovely 4-day cruise to Catalina and Santa Cruz. She expects to be flying to Albuquerque for Thanksgiving.

Thanks to KEN WALTZ, DOROTHY WALTZ and MARIE HOEFER got to attend a day at Edwards Air Force Base as a part of a group of Los Angeles area aviation parts suppliers whose inclusive tour was hosted by Edwards as an informative goodwill effort. Briefings and movies covered the base and functions of its various parts, the school for test pilots, actual test procedure movies (such as dead stick landings from space) and studies of the C-5A, A-4, F-111 in various configurations. DOROTHY and MARIE got into the cockpit of the C-5A.

CLAIRE WALTERS is enrolled in wood shop at CITY COLLEGE in Santa Monica. Recently she flitted down to Palm Springs in the Queenair for a VA program meeting—and to Monterey to show her Australian flight films and speak to the Flying Farmer's Convention. SUE BOLTON is teaching ground school for CLAIRE'S R.O.T.C. program for U.S.C. Navy trainees.

KAY FITZPATRICK is busy preparing for work with the Cypress College flying team and is doing instrument work in a Fraiser Simulator. Mom GENE got some Apache time left seat to Calexico and back, and logged some solo night XC in a Cherokee 140 being ferried back from Las Vegas. Right now she's busy editing the annual WASP newsletter.

Congratulations to TERRY LONDON, recipient of last year's Whirly-Girls scholarship, who has just added a helicopter rating to her ASMEI/Instrument ratings.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER JO ANN STEIERT, Reporter

Okay, so there's an award for the "early birds" who get their news in promptly. What's for the ones that just make it under the wire? Here I go again, and I don't even know if I made last month's deadline. Since there is no December deadline, it just may be that I am really early bird with January report.

Multiple congratulations to MAXINE and NORMAN HAIDY on (1) acquiring the

Aztec (2) NORMAN'S multi-rating and (3) MAXINE'S getting her private pilot's ticket. A lot of 99 members will remember MAXINE as the welcoming member at the Santa Monica Airport during the sectional. (She was the one that showed you pictures of her new grandbaby, remember?) Our chapter feels the best way to make a candidate for membership feel welcome is to put them to work!

Our chapter had one entry in the KACHINA DOLL RACE November 7th, HALDIS RAWCHFUS and VIRGINIA SHOWERS. (Surprise) They both had praise for the good job by the Phoenix girls of choosing nice airports to find. We understand that HALDIS' unerring sense of direction, uncanny pilotage and superb navigational efforts enabled them to find Bagdad Airport in only 25 minutes and finish the race in 22nd place. Of course this thorough knowledge of the route enabled them to pass on navigational tips to MEL RICHINS so he could get second place in the Roadrunner race later in the afternoon. Wouldn't you know MYRTLE SNODGRASS and ARABELLA BROADBOTTOM would take full credit for that one?

RACHEL BONZON, DOROTHY PEPIN and SALLY LA FORGE flew up to MacGillivray Ranch near Paso Robles to check it out for future flyin. Unfortunately so many of the members are already being caught up in holiday affairs, that we have shelved the chapter fall fly-in until after the first of next year. Really, there's no such thing as a wasted trip when you go by plane. MacGillivray Ranch should be lovely in the spring, and I understand you collected some colorful weeks for Thanksgiving decorations.

The chapter had its regular meeting November 11 at Fleetwings Aviation building at Santa Monica Airport. Our thanks to FBO MARSHALL MOSS, not only for being host on this occasion but for support, assistance, facilities, etc. during the Sectional and airlift and for being, in general, generous to our needs.

It was decided at the meeting that, in line with rising costs, we would increase the dollar value of the two scholarships to be awarded this coming year. We will be advertising the scholarships. However our Scholarship Committee Chairman VIRGINIA SHOWERS would be the person to contact for more information and/or application. We are aiming for a date of April 1st for final decisions, on these scholarships. So if you have recommendations we would be pleased to consider them. Naturally we are looking to expand our chapter membership so awards will go to girls in our geographical area.

We are planning to meet some members of Orange County Chapter tomorrow night for dinner at State Restaurant and afterwards to tour the FSS at Los Angeles International. It promises to be a fun and informative evening. To report after the fact on this would cut the deadline too close!!



We are also planning our Christmas party for December 19th at NORMA FUTTERMAN's house. (See what happens when you miss a meeting NORMA.) This should be something to look forward to, and to mark on calendars, since most of the members have sampled NORMA's hospitality on work meetings. If we can enjoy ourselves that much making Tiki's, imagine just wishing each other Season's Greetings. See you then.

Since next month is the no-deadline month, I would like to make special wishes for all my fellow members now. I trust the season of the overgross bird will enjoy its own special place in your affections, but not on your waists, midriffs or hips; that your Christmas Stocking be full to overflowing but never "run"; and that your New Year's resolve include at least one new rating or proficiency.

See you next year.

NORTHERN ARIZONA CHAPTER EUNICE DICKEY, Reporter

We have winners in our midst! PENNY CARRUTHERS, pilot of her 225 horsepower Beech Debonaire and DOT WARD, co-pilot won first place in the Kachina Doll Air Race sponsored by the Phoenix 99's on November 7th. It is a proficiency race with the perfect score 100% and PENNY and DOT scored 99.6420%. How about that for near perfection! Thirty planes flew the women's proficiency flight; the race starting at Phoenix-Litchfield Airport to Bagdad to Parker and back to Phoenix-Litchfield. AGGIE LILJEGREN, last year's winner (who came in second this year) presented the SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER rotating trophy to our winners, who also won a \$50.00 cash award, an individual trophy for each of them and trophy for best in aircraft type they were flying. This was a first race for both PENNY and DOT and we're very proud of them.

Northern Arizona 99's enjoyed a Halloween potluck dinner on Oct. 24th held in the lovely home of PENNY and JOHN CARRUTHERS. Those attending were ANNA MACKAY, still aglow from just earning her private pilot's license and her friends MELANIE FRAZIER, DOT and WAYNE WARD, JEAN and BOB KNOTT and 66 JANINE WITT and her husband—all of these from Flagstaff. Also there were ELOISE and HARNER SELVIDGE from Sedona and EUNICE and BRANTLEY DICKEY from Cottonwood.

MARY LOYA has just received her com-

mercial license a couple of weeks ago and just a day or so before JOHN CARRUTHERS received his commercial rating.

The Selvidge's have been entertaining company lately—their son and daughter-in-law from California and a brother-in-law from Florida.

BRANTLEY and EUNICE DICKEY and children were in El Paso for a couple of days the last of October with no time to contact friends. Their most fun day was spending an entire day flying with JACK PHILLIPS—would you believe flights in three different lanes and still not one to own?

That's all the news for now. Good flying to you all!

PALOMAR CHAPTER PAM VAN DER LINDEN, Reporter

Our October meeting was a luncheon at Solvang, a fascinating village, real Danish style, with gift shops, pastry and candy stores, and authentic old country atmosphere. We were happy to have 12 members of the Orange County Chapter join us at the Mollekroen where we were served a delicious Smorgasbord. Due to fog on the coast MARY PEARSON, with SKIP DARWIN and ESTHER WHITT, PAM VAN DER LINDEN with AGNES LONGEVIN and RUTH DILG, and WANDA MILLER with 49½ DEAN, were the only Palomar members to land at Santa Inez that morning. BETTY KITCHIN and 49½R BOB showed good foresight and flew in the evening before. The FBO at Santa Inez has a fleet of 1964 Chevies that he rents for \$5.00 a day each with a full tank of gas. These are great for driving into Solvang for shopping and exploring, out to Lake Cachuma for water sports, or just for touring the beautiful countryside.

17 members and guests were present at November meeting and there was much discussion on our AMPAR (All Men's Palomar Air Race) which is to be a round robin from Palomar Airport November 21st. 40 kits have been mailed out and 15 entries received to date.

DEL HINN and GENEVA CRANFORD from the Monterey Chapter came down to tell us about DEL's project flying drug samples and medical supplies to Santa Barbara for Direct Relief Foundation. DEL has been collecting the needed items through the Women's Auxiliary and flying them to Santa Barbara for distribution to needy nations. Congratulations, DEL, it sounds like a wonderfully worthwhile project. Five Palomar Chapter members signed up to help.

The Chapter very regretfully accepted the resignation of NELL CONNOLLY, one of our most active Charter members. NELL has moved to Huntington Beach to be near 49½R PAT's new business at Meadowlark Airport. We're happy that NELL has joined Orange County Chapter—our loss their gain!

BERNICE DEERING and 49½R KEN flew to Hamilton Air Force Base for the

Fly-in of Western States Association of Shreiffs Air Squadrons. Four planes from San Diego flew formation, landed in formation, and took off next day in diamond formation. KEN and BERNICE flew the lead plane for the "Poor Man's Blue Angels." While they were there they were given a tour of the Search and Rescue facilities at the Base. KEN is the liaison officer between the San Diego County Sheriffs Department and the Aero Squadron, and the Chief Coordinator for air search and rescue. BERNICE flies as the observer in their Piper Cherokee which is fitted with extra gas tanks for search and rescue. In the last two years they have been on more than a dozen search and rescue missions in the mountains around San Diego and Baja, California, in addition to sighting stranded mountain climbers, stolen automobiles, lost hikers, and escaped dope smugglers! Their last search was a record. They sighted the downed aircraft within 14 minutes after take-off. Unfortunately all 3 occupants had perished. BERNICE says their work is intensely interesting and exciting, though sometimes somewhat gory. To aid in search and rescue she advises above all that if you can land your aircraft safely *stay with it*—it is much easier to spot a plane with waving occupants than to find a lone pilot who has strayed away in search of food or water. Example: This summer a student pilot on solo X-country landed his small plane in a rugged area of Baja, California. KEN and BERNICE sighted the plane intact within 48 hours. The young man had wandered away to seek help and his body was not discovered until a whole week later at the bottom of a canyon.

Our Christmas party this year will be a potluck Mexican BBQ at the ranch home of HILDA and BILLIE PETTROSS in Escondido. We are all looking forward to this. HILDA's parties, complete with Pinata, are always a real thrill. Since this will be the last letter before the holidays, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER AUDREY E. SNOVEL, Reporter

Now that the flurry of excitement regarding the possibility of Amelia Earhart still being alive is over, I think it is noteworthy that our local newspaper, in publishing the story, called us "the Ninety-Nines, an old-timers' flying club". That's worth a few belly laughs, to say the least!

It was back to business again after a summer of mostly fun activities at our October meeting. DELL HINN from Monterey Bay and JEANNIE McELHATTON from Santa Clara Chapters visited us to request our aid in flying surplus medical supplies down to Santa Barbara. Our girls were quite enthusiastic about the project and DELL immediately signed up a whole batch. JUNE DEVINE and FLORENCE BREEN have already made a first run. This is a charity-type project and the girls are donating their time and aircraft. The supplies will

be shipped to underdeveloped countries around the world.

It was also agreed at this meeting that we would set up a scholarship fund in the memory of HELEN MORGAN (whose Last Flight was reported last month) to be awarded jointly with the Zontas at our annual joint dinner meeting in January to the CAP cadet most deserving of a flying scholarship. MARY ELLEN JONES, a Captain in the CAP and one of our newer members, is coordinating the award.

On what was probably one of the most beautiful days of the year, our group took their first fly-out in many a season. They chose the beautiful Monterey Bay for their destination. SHIRLEY LEHR, our new Flying Activities Chairman, coordinated the event and some 20 gals and guys flew in six different aircraft.

We are quite elated over the selection of DARLENE GILMORE to be International Flying Activities Chairman. We're sure that ALBERTA NICHOLSON had a hand in this because she knows what an excellent job DARLENE did on the Sectional level. This is the first time, to my knowledge, our chapter has had someone connected with an International Office since GERRY MICKELSEN was International President in 1953. Congratulations, DARLENE, from all of us.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER **BONNIE ADAMS, Reporter**

Fall has brought some lovely flying weather and our members have been taking advantage of the Southern California climate. BETTY WHARTON flew to St. George, Utah, to pick up 49½er CLAUD who had been hunting in that area. LYNN COULTHARD went along to keep her company. LOIS and HARRY BARTLING buzzed over to Palm Springs for lunch and a week later flew to Van Nuys for lunch and a visit with THELMA and NORM SMITH. PAT OSMON and ELEANOR RICHARDSON flapped their wings to San Luis Obispo where PAT attended a planning committee meeting for the Cal Poly Women's Physical Education Workshop. PAT, who is a major in the CAP, also spent one Saturday taking eight CAP cadets on orientation flights. MARIE LEWIS and her 49½ were guests of the WHARTONS on a hop to Imperial one day for a delicious Mexican lunch.

We are all very proud of MARIAN BANKS who has been appointed to the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. Now we will have a real pipeline to Washington! MARIAN and BETTY LAMBERT attended the FAA-AOPA Flight Instructor Revalidation Clinic here in San Diego where BETTY renewed her Gold Seal rating. They also assisted with registration for the clinic. In connection with the clinic, seven members joined the crowd at the AOPA Flight Safety Foundation seminar one evening and LYNN BRIGGS won a door prize! Others assisting at the clinic were BONNIE ADAMS, LOIS BARTLING, EVELYN TRIMBLE, MARIAN BANKS,

MARIE LEWIS, BETTY WHARTON, MARGARET MOODY, DOTTIE KLOTZ, BARBARA THISTED, LYNN BRIGGS and CLEO and BOB HUTSON. They all provided their cars and time in transporting clinic attendees between the airport and the hotel.

In another bit of civic service, ELSIE WATSON, LYNN BRIGGS, CLEO HUTSON and MAUDE GORDON were hostesses at the San Diego Aerospace Museum for the League of Cities Day in Balboa Park. They greeted the wives of several hundred visiting city officials from all over California.

Our Halloween Carnival which we co-sponsored with the El Cajon Chapter was a great success. About 200 party goers joined in the fun and enriched our chapter coffers while winning delightful prizes at the game booths, munching pop corn, and sampling the liquid refreshments. We will be dropping our witches and goblin decorations for snowflakes and Santa Claus on December 19 when we will have our Christmas party in place of the regular December meeting. PAT OSMON is hostessing the affair at the home of a friend who has lots of room and it will be a pot luck.

MARGARET MOODY and family flew their Bonanza with the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12 (an all airplane flotilla) in a fly-by at the annual Admiral's Review in Long Beach. After the fly-by, the aircraft landed at Torrance and spent the rest of the day with boating flotillas at Long Beach harbor.

Happy Holidays from the San Diego Chapter!

PHOENIX CHAPTER **SUSAN STORM, Reporter**

Excitement was the order of the day November 7, 1970, as 30 planes were lined up for the 7:30 a.m. take-off of the Third Annual Kachina Doll Air Race (women pilots) at Phoenix-Litchfield Airport. The route was a closed course from take-off to Bagdad, Ariz., thence to Parker, Ariz., and back to Phoenix-Litchfield. The Roadrunner Race (men pilots) featured 18 aircraft, noon take-off and a reversed course from the morning race. A cold front moving through the area caused some cloudiness and gusty breezes. Some pilots reported a "bumpy" ride, especially in the afternoon.

The winners: PENNY CARRUTHERS of Sedona, Ariz., with DOT WARD of Flagstaff as her co-pilot took first place in the Kachina Doll Race and won custody of the Barry Goldwater Traveling Trophy for the coming year. AGGIE LILJEGREN, winner of the 1969 Race, presented the trophy to PENNY and received the second place award for this year. She flew solo. Other trophies were awarded to RUBY SHELDON, co-pilot NYLE LEATHAM, third place; NANCY EPPARD, co-pilot DOTTIE McKINNEY, fourth place; and MARY VIAL, co-pilot PAT GOTSCH, fifth place.

In the Roadrunner Race JAMES SHAT-

TUCK of Colorado Springs, Colo., with CLINTON KREUTZER of Salida, Colo. as his co-pilot, was the first place winner and was given custody of the Sam Steiger Traveling Trophy.

The co-ordinating chairmen for these events were BETTY JO SMITH and BEV POWELL, who, along with RUTH LUNDBERG entry chairman, did a superb job of organizing the races and banquet. The Phoenix Chapter is proud of their efforts and those of their committee chairmen and wishes to thank them and the many contributors, contestants, 49½ers and friends who made this event such a success. These Annual Races are held the first week end in November each year. Won't you join us in 1971?

Another desert airport became clearly visible from 10,000' when the Phoenix Chapter airmarked GILA BEND. October 10th was the day the 40' letters were laid out and painted. Also included were the runway numerals.

Ninety-Nines making up the work party were Airmarking Chairman AGGIE LILJEGREN, MELBA BEARD, ERNA BLATT, MARY LOU BROWN, SUE HARPER, ANN MOUSER, MARGE HINKLE, RUTH LUNDBERG, ALYCE MAU, JUANITA NEWELL, BEV POWELL, RUBY SHELDON, SUSAN STORM and MARJY CROWL. Also assisting were prospective members CLYDENE BISHOP, BONNIE WILLIAMS, MARY WEAVER and PAT MCGINN: 49½ers DALE LILJEGREN, BILL BLATT and JOE STORM; and several children and guests.

We would like to welcome five new members to our Chapter and to introduce them to you. They are: CAROL BORGERDING who received her private license in July, 1970. She and her husband, HANK, manage a flying club which helps as she works on her commercial. They and their 3 children live in Phoenix. CLYDENE BISHOP has 200 hours SEL since starting to fly in 1968. Her husband, ROBERT, is the president of Rhodell Aviation at Deer Valley and CLYDENE is also employed there. She lived in Texas and taught school before her marriage to BOB. MARY WEAVER is a re-instatement. Her husband, REX, is a doctor-pilot and MARY manages a Bellanca dealership. They live in Mesa. PATRICIA GOTSCH is from Prescott and has had her private license since Sept. 1969. Her husband JAMES is a flight instructor and taxi pilot at the Prescott Airport. BONNIE WILLIAMS has had her private since May 1969 has been flying many years with her instructor husband ROGER. One of her more memorable trips with her husband is "Alaska by Citabria." Both now teach in the Phoenix Union School District.

In October JESSIE WIMMERS had the good fortune of flying a multi-engine aircraft from London to New Delhi, India via the following route: London; Nice France; Athens, Greece; Ankara, Turkey; Tehran, Iran; and Karachi, Pakistan. She then spent two weeks sight-seeing — including a trip to Agra, India, to see the fabulous Taj

Mahal. JESSIE worked the San Diego AOPA Flight Clinic on the November 6th weekend.

BETH USSHER flew to Hanksville, Utah, for a week of hiking in the Maze Country. She reports this to be truly different country with many awe-inspiring rock formations.

CLYDENE BISHOP flew to Ft. Worth, Texas, for the National Aerobatics Contest. Her husband, Bob, flew the new Champion Decathlon by Bellanca in the air show.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER PORTIA CORNELL, Reporter

Once again the Brackett Air Fair is taking much time from our 99ers. MARGARET LAWSON is overall finance chairman and is worrying over the budget. SYLVIA HAMILTON, our recent graduate of Otis Art Institute, is donating her time to set up the official program. She has designed a beautiful cover and is doing all the program art work. The 99s will be in charge of five refreshment booths and staffing them will take all our members plus our loyal 49½ers. Now if it just doesn't rain on Dec. 5 and 6 we'll be set.

The FAA were our special guests at our last meeting, November 12. Three of the controllers from Brackett Field Tower spoke to us. VERN TRYON who has been with the FAA only six months spoke of the training school he attended in Oklahoma City. Out of 20 in his particular class only one was a girl. He says the FAA is encouraging women to become traffic controllers so let's get on the ball.

JOHN HURLBERT spoke of the proper procedures to use when flying to or from an FAA controlled field. He made particular emphasis of Special VFR conditions. ED BIRD conducted a question and answer period where our members put the FAA on the spot several times.

Southern California has recently been plagued with either fog, smog, or strong winds. Consequently our gals haven't been doing a great deal of flying. However these are the reports from those who admit to doing something more exciting than work, work, work!

NITA THORNTON spent two weeks in



MARGARET LAWSON (R) listens as NITA THORNTON (L) explains chart of the Hawaiian Islands where she visited this summer and was entertained by the Aloha Chapter 99's.

Hawaii where she was royally entertained by the Aloha 99's. She especially wants to thank MARGURITE WOOD who took her flying, WINN MILLER who made her a lei, and DOROTHY KELSEY. DOT REED and JANE KELLY who showed her great kindness. San Gabriel wishes to thank Aloha for making a 99 feel right at home.

MARIE CAWYER, when she isn't working for her instrument rating has become the jolly green giant of her neighborhood. It seems husband EARL felt she needed some exercise so he bought her a garden tractor. Now she is out planting peas and having a fine time. PAT INWOOD warns us not to invite her out for a fish dinner. She has been cleaning and smoking fish and hopes never to see any again! DORIS CORWIN is studying for her instrument written. MARY FALK took a friend flying on one of our smoggy smoggy days and all the poor friend could see was a few Chino cows. SHIRLEY JUSTIN remembers the fine time she had sea plane flying in Wisconsin. She probably would like to be there now. MARIE LEWIS is off to see the air races at Mojave. MARIAN MARRIOTT'S 210 is off bird hunting in Kansas, but it didn't take her along. Now she has to hunt up a ride to the fly in. PORTIA CORNELL is also looking for rides these days. She and husband GARY sold their 150 to JANE LAMAR. It seems her flying school was getting too big for one plane.

Our November fly-in was held at Imperial County Airport. Chairman DORIS CORWIN brought two planes full of friends from Morrow Field and also gave a lift to planeless PORTIA. BETTY SANFORD and husband arrived in their Muskatier but decided to head on for Montgomery Field in San Diego. The day was beautiful but the sky was marred by smoke from the bad San Bernardino County fires.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from San Gabriel Valley!!

SANTA BARBARA CHAPTER ANN LOUISE SWANSON, Reporter

Our chapter devoted the month of October to learning more about the air traffic control centers, in particular the Los Angeles Center located on Palmdale AF Plant 42. At our regular meeting held at the Lobster Trap Restaurant, an FAA movie, WHERE IS MY TRAFFIC? was shown before dinner. This was done so we could talk about what we had seen and have a chance to jot down questions to be answered by our speaker, ANNA REITZ. ANNA spoke to us in detail about the operation of Center. Although the film was produced in 1962, at about the time greater use of radar was coming into being, the film clearly showed how Center handles IFR traffic both manually and with the use of radar. The film gave those members not familiar with Center's control of instrument traffic a better understanding as well as those who fly instruments.

After not only a good dinner but a talkative dinner, ERMA CHRISTIAN called the meeting to order. Because Palmdale is

an AF Base requiring special permission to land, our first order of business was to check with HELEN BECK, who had previously sent in all the necessary forms for our proposed flight to the Air Traffic Control Center at Palmdale. HELEN said that three of the planes had been cleared to land, but the others had not received permission. ERMA informed the members that the base commander was contacted and he was very emphatic about complying with A.F. insurance regulations.

Several members had not gotten their papers in, but wanted to visit the Center. They said they would fly into Fox Field, at Lancaster, and then drive over. The group also decided to bring along husbands and boyfriends, as passengers, only.

The following week we, who were going to Palmdale, got together for pictures for the local newspapers.

Halloween, Saturday, October 31st, was a beautiful clear day with moderate temperature and very little wind. THELMA DREW came the longest way to be with us. She had just moved from Camarillo to Porterville and we were all glad she and her husband could be with us. MARION FICKETT and HELEN BECK went to Fox Field and decided to stop for lunch on the way to Center. PAT ROWE flew with ERMA CHRISTIAN and her husband in their Bonanza. JOAN STEINBERGER took along, in her Cherokee, BILLIE HERRIN DODSON and her husband. The gals in the Bonanza and Cherokee decided to join MARION and HELEN. SHIRLEY SENDRAK and her husband with ANNLOUISE SWANSON and her boyfriend landed at Palmdale A.F.B. with a picnic basket full of goodies. It was too nice of a day not to picnic.

At Center, we were told that security was still tight. If we had tried to go sooner, we would not have been allowed in, due to severe troubles with the militant groups. Security was still very tight, but armed guards were no longer posted all around the fence as they had been the previous week.

In a film we were shown how traffic is handed off from one sector to another sector, and from center to center as a flight progressed across country. Then came the grand tour of the facilities of the Center. Not only was it very interesting but it was informative. We all had turns listening into the conversations of the people at Center communicating with their traffic. I, for one, would recommend all pilots to visit the Center in their areas. We were all impressed.

The twilight flight home was clear and smooth. On the way, we kept a look-out for the Great Pumpkin.

We have decided that each month the chapter will plan the activities around one theme so that all of us can be better informed.

P.S. We would like to suggest that the scoring in the ATWAR be changed so that, instead of miles per hour above the handicap speed, the score should be a percentage above the handicap speed.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER **BETTY HICKS, Reporter**

The subject of the November meeting of Santa Clara Valley Chapter was given tragic emphasis during the third week of the month, as members joined the search for a no-flight plan aircraft missing between Reno and San Jose. On November 19th, MAJOR RUSSELL A. FLEMING of Hamilton Air Force Base Search and Rescue unit was the chapter's meeting speaker. His theme: file a flight plan!

MARION BARNICK flew her Baron in the November 11th-13th hunt for JOHN SEARS' missing Cessna 205. She was joined by SCV Chapter's IRENE LEVERTON and ANN GEOFFRION, along with Bay Cities' DALE GRAVES. The Cessna, with two aboard, had departed Reno in the teeth of a mountain wave, with the Sierras partially obscured by clouds. The last report from the plane was that Sears was detouring south to find a VFR route to San Jose, also reported as marginal.

IRENE, who knows the Sierra Nevadas better than the back of her hand (so busy with flight instruction is this ATR that she has little time for contemplating the back of her hand), opined the pilot had tried a route through one of the passes south of Reno. The BERNICK-LEVERTON-GEOFFRION-GRAVES crew scoured the passes for two days.

Sears and his passenger were found, both dead, on November 13th, nosed into the 2,000-foot hills which rim San Francisco Bay to the east of Oakland, 180 miles west of Reno.

MARDO CRANE'S "Ladies! Rev Up Your Engines," advertised as a "romantic novel to help you know and appreciate, more than ever, what goes on behind the scenes in the famous All-Women Continental Air Race," is now thundering off the presses of D'Angelo Publishing Company in Monterey, ready for immediate delivery. There's certainly no one who knows the AWTAR more intimately than MARDO, who started it all. The book should have wide appeal among race pilots, present and past, whose curiosities demand to know what girl pilot heroine in MARDO'S fictional account had time for both racing and romance!... D'Angelo's address is 171 Webster Street, Monterey, California 93940. Not only will you learn about how to parlay racing and romancing, but you'll be contributing to the AWTAR itself. All book proceeds go into the race fund.

DONN ERNEST HILE is news in San Jose! Young DONN, the 16-year-old son of SCV treasurer JERRY HILE, soloed the family Cherokee 180 on that memorable birthday. DONN'S instructor, who could be forgiven for an uncommon nervousness at runway's edge, was 49½er DON F. HILE, DONN'S father. DONN'S biggest problem in flying, pointed out the "San Jose Mercury" in a three-column feature on the youngster's achievement, is getting to and from the airport. DONN doesn't have a driver's license!

It was a commercial license for chapter

member ANN GEOFFRION on November 12th... VERA ARNOLD and PHYLLIS PIERCE flew separate airplanes to Santa Barbara in the medical airlift for Direct Relief Foundation. The organization is a non-profit one, whose objective is to distribute donated medicines to needy institutions abroad. JEANNE McELHATTON flew the right seat with PHYLLIS, while Monterey Bay's DEL HINN co-piloted for VERA... It was an exciting solo flight for KATHY GRUPE during November's second week. Destination was Louisiana, where KATHY was to pick up her Mother for the return flight. But KATHY and the 172 found some very uncooperative weather in New Mexico and was grounded in Gallup. There are many worse fates, claims KATHY, than being a solo Ninety-Nine surrounded by men pilots equally cautious about the weather... And back with MARDO CRANE, who this time asked the Santa Clara County Branch of Pen Women, "Why fly? Why write?" in a recent address to that group. Then, we may safely assume, MARDO provided convincing answers to both questions... Newsletter's SCV reporter recently wrapped up her fourth class of Foothill College's (Los Altos Hills) "Operation Co-Pilot," a college Community Services "Short Course" planned to put a bit of color back into those alabaster knuckles of pilots' wives. Over 125 right-seaters have participated in the course, which offers GAT trainer option. Santa Clara Valley Chapter members who have assisted in the program are MARION BARNICK, VERA ARNOLD, LAYNE HACKETT, ANN GEOFFRION, KATHY GRUPE, SALLY ROHLFING, JANET HITT, HELEN MURPHY and MARY SMITH. Curriculum emphasis was on co-pilot type usefulness: basic navigation, weather reports, chart reading, VOR position fixes, radio communications and how to put together a survival kit.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CHAPTER **DOROTHY McALLISTER, Reporter**

Hats off to our very own Chairman, LAVERNE GUDGEL, for receiving the well-deserved Southwest Section Woman Pilot of the Year trophy! Not only does LAVERNE do some mighty adventurous flying, she tells about it so entertainingly afterward that we all feel we've been there with her. Congratulations, LAVERNE!

Our own little monthly award for Longest Distance Flight goes to LAURA MAY and GENE CRAWFORD, who went all the way to Boston, Mass., and on to Bangor, Maine, for a two weeks stay, then on to Palm Beach, Florida, for a week's visit with their daughter and grandchildren there.

THELMA and ELWOOD HANSEN flew to Castle AFB, went through the high altitude chamber there, and attended the class on the effects of hypoxia. THELMA reports that ELWOOD flew home in a friend's plane while she piloted the Skymaster back to San Carlos with two skeptical Airsheriff friends aboard. She got them back safely

(well, of course!), and "really greased one on at San Carlos, praise the Lord!"

SHIRLEY MILLER reported a flight to Porterville. Chico was the destination for JEAN and HARLEY MURRAY, who visited Harley's father and their two sons attending college there, with a stop for lunch at the Nut Tree on the return trip.

CHARLOTTE and CHUCK MORRILL took a desert vacation jaunt in their Cherokee 180 to Bryce Canyon, Sedona, and Tuba City, where they visited the Indian Hospital. DOTTIE McALLISTER flew her mother to Durango, Colorado, and returned solo. (It's a Small World Department: CHARLOTTE and CHUCK landed at Bryce just moments before DOTTIE flew over the VOR there and made a position report. Since neither of us knew the other was planning a trip in that direction, what a delightful surprise for the FSS to add, after giving me the altimeter setting, "CHARLOTTE says Hello!")

The big activity of the month was the rummage sale. And what does a competent, cool-headed lady pilot with a Commercial License and Instrument Rating do when she's unpacking a box of rummage and suddenly comes upon a nest of newborn mice? She jumps on a chair and screams, that's what! (Well, the jumping on the chair is a slight exaggeration, but anyhow we hear SHIRLEY MILLER is busy thinking up a different money-raising project for next year.) JEAN MURRAY was so gleefully telling about SHIRLEY that she didn't tell us how much money we made on the sale, but presume it was lots, as always.

It is very good news that MARGARET ANDREWS is fast recuperating from her surgery. We hope to see you next month, MARGARET!

HELEN McGEE was the only one to fly in to Stockton for the November meeting at JEAN MURRAY'S. (Ceiling: 450 feet. Those instrument ratings do come in handy!) Driving in were RENE NEALON, THELMA HANSEN, CHARLOTTE MORRILL, LAURA MAY CRAWFORD, EV HENDLEY, one guest, and Stockton gals SHIRLEY MILLER and EV JOHNSON.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CHAPTER **WANDA STRASSBURG, Reporter**

This Chapter, in cooperation with the County Pilots Association, is helping to staff and feed an APT Program for local pilots. Friday evening, November 20 will see a group of six flight instructors holding forth on new regs, good operating practices, and safety procedures. On the following Sunday, the same group of instructors will offer, free, a pilot aptitude check ride.

Chalk up one more flying grandmother... MARCI and BOB BARNET are offered congratulations!

DR. BETTE and DOC ADAMS have a gorgeous new Cessna 210.

Let's talk about LAURIE SINTON... LAURIE began her flying career in San Luis Obispo and soloed there in a Cessna

150. Rancher husband JACK, with a long background of flying, was the staunchest "urger" of this activity. She did have to procrastinate somewhat since she was attending Cal Poly as an English major, and serving as help-mate on the Canyon Ranch of Shandon, their home.

Commuting the 40-some miles to college and the airport did not deter her and she got the Private license, spurred on by JACK, before they left for a flying tour of the west and Canada in their Bonanza.

LAURIE has had much diversified experience, having flown his Cessna-Robertson 180, Navajo, and the Bonanza. She admits to JACK'S apoplexy when she so much as taxi's any of the planes, but confesses to beautiful crosswind landings.

She is one of our cleverest and has a talent for one-liners which bring down our very august house. Everyone should have a Laurie in their group, but since there's only one ... sorry, gals, we've got her!

TUCSON CHAPTER

KARY A. MERCKER, Reporter

Big news from Tucson this month was the 12th annual Penny-a-Pound airlift held on Sunday, October 25. As our major project of the year, we evinced the usual fine cooperation of owners, operators, news media, husbands and other buddies.

Despite lavish publicity, the pace remained steady and sedate, and totaled an approximate 65,000 pounds airlifted. An innovation this year was the 15 minute flight instruction rides given by NORMA WILCOX. Ten people took advantage of the special \$5 offer, and received certificates for their time.

A slightly-poopied-but-pleased gang gathered at JUDY and JIM PREBLE'S afterwards, for the customary rehash and tacos.

VIRGINIA COOK was hostess for the Nov. 2 meeting, where the rehash was more thoroughly indulged in, and plans made for the Good Bird party. This "thank you-all" was set for Sat., Nov. 21, at LORRAINE and LEE YOCUM'S. VIRGINIA EDWARDS and MAGGIE SCHOCK were our food co-ordinators and did a bang-up job.



(left to right) NATHAN and NORMAN WILCOX, BARBARA and DR. JOHN WELSH at Litchfield airport for the Phoenix Air Race on Nov. 7th. The Tucson girls participated in the Kachine Doll Race as a team and their 49'ers teamed up later in the day for the Roadrunner Race, both teams using the WELSH'S Commanche 250.



BARBARA WELSH (1.) with co-pilot JAYNE HUNTER (Tucson Chapter) before take-off in the Pacific Air Race at San Diego on October 10th. BARBARA (Tucson chairman) is really moving that Commanche around. She was also an entry in the Reno Air Race in August.

A special meeting Nov. 9 brought out specially dedicated members to address invitations and thank-you's. Among those who showed up were JANET ROBERTSON, GINNY COOK, JUDY PREBLE, BARB WELSH, VIRGINIA EDWARDS and MAGGIE SCHOCK.

Despite all these common efforts, many members found time for extra-curricular activities like racing and ballooning.

JANE HUNTER lucked out on a ride in a hot-air balloon, and garnered not only a thrilling experience, but some wonderful tales from a hot-air balloonist. Frankly, it's fascinating and we're glad JANE got her ride.

DOT JENKINS and VIRGINIA EDWARDS teamed up for the Kachina doll race in Phoenix in early November, as did BARB WELSH and NORMA WILCOX. Both teams worked hard and had a good time, and had the added thrill of cheering on Dr. JOHN WELSH and NAT WILCOX in the Roadrunner race that afternoon.

BARB and JANE HUNTER were probably the only team in the PAR with the distinction of having a home-grown ground crew. Forced to leave Tucson less than three hours before impound deadline because of an unavoidable holdup with the aircraft, they found VIRGINIA EDWARDS and MAGGIE SCHOCK waiting to lend a helping hand so they could make their briefing on time. The "ground crew" had ventured to the coast to watch the start of the PAR and to visit relatives. All's well that ends well—even if it wasn't first place, it was first-rate!

UTAH CHAPTER

BARBARA DUNKLEY, Reporter

We've had quite a bit of activity for a change, and it feels good to be flying again. We airmarked two strips within three days, both of them a few miles from home.

First came Green River, and those girls helping out there were JOAN WILLIAMS, JO WINTERLING, DEE RICORD, DONNA ODEKIRK, WILMA NICHOLS, VIVIAN YARDLEY, JANE PATTERSON, JOAN BARTON, ALBERTA NICHOLSON, NANCY REULING, LILA FIELD-

EN, BARBARA DUNKLEY, and VIVIAN WARD, who is the mother of WILMA NICHOLS.

Have you ever tried marking out a name and number in soda pop bottle caps? Frankly, I don't recommend it. It seems as though the runway was due to get another coat of oil, so they figured it we could just give them a rough idea of where the name and numbers went with the bottle caps, they could come in later and fill in with paint. We nailed each bottle cap in place, so instead of coming home with yellow fingers which we normally get from the paint, we came back with black and blue ones!

Three days later we did Canyonlands, but all that was required there was a center stripe and the numbers on each end of the runway. Those helping out were DARLA TOWNLEY, VIVIAN YARDLEY, LILA FIELDEN, NANCY REULING, JOAN BARTON, ELOISE WILCOX and BARBARA DUNKLEY.

Our November meeting was held at the Ogden Airport. HELEN HILBURN, who is not quite yet a 99 but is working hard on her private license, entertained us with lovely slides of a trip that she made in July of this year with her husband and two children to the Arctic Ocean and back through Alaska. They had many lovely air shots of the region and a very interesting narration to accompany the photos. They flew in a Cessna 172 and camped out nearly every night. Helen made a tent out of an old parachute that fit over one wing, and they were quite comfortable. They were gone for three weeks and had a marvelous time.

Those attending the November meeting, besides HELEN and her 49½ HAROLD, were DARLENE SUELZLE, JOAN BARTON, JOAN WILLIAMS, JANE PATTERSON, VALERIE PATTERSON, ELEANOR IRVINE, ALBERTA NICHOLSON, DARLA TOWNLEY, LILA FIELDEN, ELOISE WILCOX, DONNA ODEKIRK, BARBARA DUNKLEY, TERI WOJCIK, MOURINE SHURTLEFF, BARBARA BARLOW, VIRGINIA WILKONSON, MARION O'LEARY, NANCY REULING and DEE RICORD. Oh yes, and JO WINTERLING with her 49½ SKIP and their two girls.

ELEANOR IRVINE has been busy lately helping her 49½ GREGG build a sailplane. DARLA TOWNLEY has joined the Olympic Flying Club and is getting signed off in a Cardinal and 172.

NANCY REULING and LILA FIELDEN have been making night instrument approaches at Ogden, Hill Airforce Base, Salt Lake City and Provo.

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

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MARIAN O'LEARY and her husband recently flew to St. Louis to exhibit a revolutionary new fiber glass mine sealing bar which is manufactured by Rock Tools, Incorporated, of which Marian is President.

JO WINTERLING and her family flew to Phoenix recently in the family Cessna 170, to participate in the Kachina Doll Race. JO says she came in somewhere between first and last, and had a great time. Her daughter, KATHY, was her co-pilot.

COLOMBIA ORCHID SECTION

MARIA HELENA BOTERO, Reporter

I am not the official reporter, but since this article is about her and her achievements, it will be my pleasure to tell you all about ANGELIKA.

You see, here, we are all very happy, because our reporter and fellow 99, ANGELIKA CHAND, has officially been accepted as a Copilot in S.A.M., the second largest Colombian airline. This makes her the first woman in South America, to fly with an airline.

It sounds quite easy to say those words, but making them come true was quite another matter. It took somebody with a lot of tenacity and integrity to convince common people, pilots and boards of directors; that a woman could fly commercially and do what is expected from her with the capacity as a man. The prejudices were many and very varied, the worst came from the pilots themselves, they did not want to have a woman in the cockpit, this was believed to be a disturbing influence.

This struggle went on for months, at every chance ANGELIKA showed them, that they were wrong. First getting one of the highest grades in ground school, and after spending days watching the mechanics work, until she learned the ways and whereabouts of all the different mechanisms on the plane. When the time came for her check-ride, she could argue with the instructors, as to procedures, because she was sure of her knowledge. As you can gather, the airline was really very lucky to have such a well prepared Copilot join them.

She now has flown her hours as an observer and has passed her two months trial period. Now we can breathe easily, there

were some black moments along the way, when we thought, that all the hope was lost.

I would like to tell you a few words about her as a person. She was born in Germany, married an Englishman and later became a widow. She has a daughter CORINNA, twelve years old, born in Germany as well. It was here in Bogota where she learned to fly and decided to make it her career. ANGELIKA used to work as a translator. She speaks German, English, French and of course Spanish.

All I can say now is good luck to you ANGELIKA, and lots of success in your newly started career.



ANGELIKA CHARD, New Female co-pilot S. A. M. second largest Colombian airline. This is a first. We're gaining on them.



**ALBERTA CHAPTER
ANOLA LAING, Reporter**

Such a busy chapter! October 17 saw us at Claresholm painting the numbers on the newly paved runway 08-26. Thanks to everyone who helped including two guests — HAZEL VALLEAU, Edmonton and ISABEL MOSER, Claresholm. Our newest member, SUE BATTERBURY, flew down from Calgary solo in a Cherokee 140. During a short meeting at lunch time ideas were discussed for the Powder Puff Start; then back to our painting.

October 27 ELEANOR BAILEY, RITA SINCLAIR, myself and LORNA DE BLICQUY of Ottawa met DEEDO HEISE and THON GRIFFITH at the Calgary Airport. The following 48 hours were most fact-filled and informative days. Our chapter entertained Thon and DEEDO at the Husky Tower Tuesday night. The view was fantastic and the food delicious. We know you'll all enjoy it next July. Wednesday morning a press conference was called; the afternoon was spent with airport personnel. Details seem to be falling into place.

It was good to see LORNA DEBLICQUY again. LORNA was ferrying a plane from Edmonton to Ottawa and had to spend a couple days in Calgary because of weather.

November 18 and 19 will see us at the 2nd International Aviation Conference to be held in Calgary. We will have a display

area and be giving out information concerning the 1971 Powder Puff Derby from Calgary to Baton Rouge.

Raffle tickets will be going on sale shortly for a circle tour of Canada's north starting from Calgary-Whitehorse-Inuvik-Sach Harbor and return.

Welcome to our newest members: TRUDY ARMSTRONG, Calgary; BEATRICE KERNOHN, Edmonton; and SUE BATTERBURY. Plans for our November meeting include an all day survival seminar. December will see us gathered at Olds for our Christmas party. And of course every Tuesday afternoon we are working at the Powder Puff office in Ascot Agency Building, Calgary Airport. Join us if you can!



L. to R: Painters ANOLA LAING, ELEANOR BAILEY, SUE BATTERBURY, ISABEL MOSER, MARG HUNZIKER. Those giant numbers 24 feet by 8 feet took 5 gallons of paint each.



L to R: RITA SINCLAIR, LORNA DE BLICQUY, ELEANOR BAILEY waiting for DEEDO HEISE and THON GRIFFITH. L to R: ANOLA LAING, THON GRIFFITH, ELEANOR BAILEY working out the details of take off.

**WESTERN MANITOBA CHAPTER
JEAN T. ROSE, Reporter**

Six of our 99's flew to Regina in September to attend the Section meeting of the Western Canadian Section.

The Western Manitoba Chapter has embarked upon an exciting project — we have just bought the shell of a T 33 Jet Fighter. We propose to erect this at the entrance to Brandon Airport. As this is quite an ambitious venture for nine girls to undertake, we are all working hard to finance the mounting of the plane on a pedestal at the site. One such money raising venture has been plane washing and waxing for members of the Brandon Flying Club. In spite of the elbow grease required it has proved to be fun. The Cessna 310 belonging to JIM

MasDONALD, husband of former GOVERNOR RUBY, proved to be a lot of airplane to wax, but the finished result was worth all the teetering on top of step-ladders.

We have also been making up survival kits and selling these to pilots calling at Brandon Airport on their way north.

We have a great party lined up and by next month I hope to have recovered sufficiently to report on it.



Western Manitoba 99's, MILLIE MURRAY, SHIRLEY MENNIE, SHIRLEY ALLEN and MARJ POLO hard at work on the Murrys Plane to raise money for the latest project.



FIRST CANADIAN CHAPTER SHIRLEY ALLEN, Reporter

The weather was ZILCH, but it was by far one of the most interesting meetings we have ever had. Going through Dominion Helicopters at King City, seeing the whirly birds in various stages of assembly and repair, while our guide very patiently explained the Theory of Flight and answered all sorts of questions. We were privileged to see some of the most spectacular colour slides taken by one of the crews on location, surveying iron ore on Baffin Island in the Northwest Territories. It was a glimpse into another world, of unbelievably low temperature, where dead reckoning is almost impossible and aviation fuel costs anywhere from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a gallon.

At the close of the year, a few of our original First Canadian Chapter members will be hanging up their snowshoes for good and taking up residence in the warmer climes. As I type, we are having our first snow fall of the season, the first of many. SYBIL and CHARLIE DUNN will be basking under a Bermuda sun — ESME and JOHN WILLIAMS are looking for a hideaway in the Bahamas (the Skynight has flown down there so often, they figure

it will be easier to commute back to Canada!)

ELAINE and BRIAN McGEE are building a more permanent nest in Palm Beach.

GERDA FRIEBERG has just returned from a fun trip to Mexico, her Cherokee Arrow is sick and still awaiting parts from Mr. Piper. We've missed seeing you at the Airport GERDA, and hope it won't be too long before you're back working on that instrument rating again, there is nothing more discouraging when you're on course and our instrument ticket has to be one of the hardest to attain.

All our training standards have been upgraded recently, the Ministry of Transportation has introduced a new supplementary exam and Flight Tests require a greater degree of proficiency, which we must admit is all to the good for our own safety and protection. The M.O.T. incidentally is the new name for the D.O.T. which we rather enjoyed, referring to them as the D.O.N.T.

LOIS APPERLEY became the proud owner of a Cessna 172. Her husband doesn't fly, but insisted on giving her a new digital ADF and a second radio with a VOR, as he is getting quite enthused about navigation. It really is commendable that these gals, we have several in our Chapter, are the only flying members in their family, that takes a lot of extra determination. Speaking of determination, one of our newest members, petite JULIA TRENT, just got her float endorsement at Toronto Island. Her PPL was interrupted by a trip to Africa with her film-director husband to make a movie, time ran out and she had to do the entire course over again, so now she plans to do lots of cross country trips and build up solo time.

Air Traffic control is an unusual career that doesn't appeal to many women, but one of our youngest members, GAIL STANFIELD, is presently on course at Toronto International Airport and enjoying it immensely. Since flying in the Angel Derby last May (and that was her *second* trip down South in a Cherokee 140) GAIL got her Commercial License and we are real proud of her.

GILLIAN HOLDEN and PAT CONNELLY are also working on their Commercial ratings — GILLIAN passed her written, so its back to the hood — lots of luck girls!

Something mysterious is going on these days at Toronto Airways, all the Chopper Traffic Reporters are taking fixed wing instruction, even DINI PETTY, my spies tell me, is flying the circuit at Toronto in a Mooney Super 21.

We're *A P T*, since the last issue — DOROTHY WEST, BARBARA BROTHERTON, ELIZABETH LANE, GAIL STANFIELD, LOIS APPERLEY & RUTH PROUSE.

LOIS APPERLEY, our 99 rep for the Central Ontario Aviation Council, reports that the Survey has revealed that General Aviation aircraft in Canada outnumber the Commercial Air Canada fleet by 100 to 1,

and industry is using more aircraft every year. This more than stresses the need for a regional system of business airports and the necessity of expanding present facilities in existing ones. The Fall dinner meeting of C.O.P.A. ties in beautifully with this thinking and there will be a first Ontario showing of a grand new colour film "Community Airports" — illustrating the enormous advantages an airport offers to small communities. A Senior Government Director will speak on relative government policy and financial assistance. C.O.P.A. suggests that you take your local municipal Councillors along.

Nice to see a good sprinkling of 99's at the new series of Pilot Refresher Courses being held in Toronto, again through the auspices of C.O.P.A. November through April, the first Monday in every month at the Seaway Hotel. Some of the subjects covered, ATC Traffic Procedures, Weather Services, Air Safety, Nav, and Radio Aids, Flight Planning. For a nominal fee of \$1.00 — who can afford NOT to go? Our Aviation Education Survival Clinic, was such a success last year, is to be repeated early in 1971. To be held at the University of Toronto and open to the general flying public, or anyone interested. Another extra, we will be working on in June, the Canadian Governor-General's Cup Air Rally, to be at Guelph Airport, Ontario. This well-known event can be anywhere in Canada, so this is a good year to plan to participate as it will never be any closer to home.

A plug for our Sectional Annual Meeting next *Fall* Dates: September 24th to 26th Place: Ascot Inn (on final 23 R for Toronto International) There are some very special goodies cooking for the 49½-ers and we don't just mean the Long Island Duck dinner or the Baked Yukon dessert! So mark this one early on your New Year's calendar.

Time flies and by the time this gets in print we'll have lots more of that fluffy white stuff on the ground and be winging our way to the Honey Pot for our pre-Christmas party. Ski-ing in the afternoon, if that's your thing, dinner, a dance and apres ski clothes are in order for an informal fun evening. Ho Ho Ho to you too. Haev a good Christmas!

MAPLE LEAF CHAPTER HILDA DEVEREUX, Reporter

The November Meeting held at the Royal Simcoe Lodge, Simcoe, Ontario, November 7th, was a real busy and interesting meeting. We were able to outline our entire year's schedule of Meetings under the direction of our Chairman, JOAN CORBETT and Program Chairman JACKIE FRAMPTON. We plan to travel around our large territory and locales are as follows: Dec. — London, Jan. — St. Thomas, Feb. — Brantford, Mar. — Kitchener, April — Sarnia, May — Maple Leaf Award Dinner in City of Winner, June — Poker Run, July — Brantford, Sept. — Windsor, Aug. — Sarnia or Centralia (depending on our program). I think this is a very fine outline

as it will give everyone a chance to fly to meetings and also it should stimulate membership. Thanks to IVANKA ZUZEK our other Simcoe member for attending to meeting arrangements. Our member travelling the greatest distance to the Meeting was Secretary, JEAN McEACHERN, who travelled 140 miles each way and is doing a terrific job for our Chapter.

Now that the First Canadian Chapter is rotating their "Meet The Bunch For Lunch" dates to include some Sundays we hope to get together with them more often. Sunday, Nov. 1st found JOAN CORBETT and her co-pilot dad, JIM, flying to Windsor for coffee and Kitchener for lunch where my 49½ER ALFRED and I caught up with them. Had a real nice visit with HELEN AND JERRY BARTER, NEIL AND SHIRLEY MACDOUGALL and LOIS and JACK APPERLY. MR. RED BLACK of the Kitchener Flying Club made us welcome and was kind enough to allow the writer to spend some time in their new Link Trainer under his direction.

This close liaison at these meetings will be very good in our working and planning for the 1972 International Convention to be held in Toronto.

Our deepest sympathies go to FAY GARDINER who had to make a fast trip to Scotland where her mother passed away shortly after her arrival. We missed you FAY but are thankful that through the medium of flying you were able to arrive in time to be a comfort to her.

Just heard that ISOBEL WALLS is in the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Now that I have taken on a full time secretarial position, guess I shall have to concentrate on week-end and night flying. I am working for a nation-wide Insurance Company whose Home Office is in Port Huron, Michigan, and it's fun being associated with people all over the Continent both at work and in my membership in the Ninety-Nines. Now, more than ever, members of the Maple Leaf Chapter I shall depend upon you to forward me items of interest in your area. MILLIE HOREN —



Taken at the Hotel London at the Maple Leaf Chapt. Annual Meeting are the members of the new executive for 1970-71. Left to Right BERTHA SNELGROVE, Vice-Chairman JEANNE McEACHERN, Secretary JOAN CORBETT, Chairman, HILDA DEVEREUX, retiring Chairman and FAY GARDINER, Treasurer.

let me know about Windsor. DORIS KORBY — what's new in Stratford? DOROTHY ELDER—what about Hensall? and BERNICE ESKRITT, please keep us posted on what's going on in the Chatham area. MARIE SPENCE, my new boss comes from Wallaceburg, so how about keeping us up to date on Aviation News there. Our Christmas Meeting to be held on Saturday, Dec. 5th will be a Christmas Fly-In to London. Hope to see you all then and special invitations are going out to First Canadian Chapter members to join us, for a strictly informal gathering around the Christmas Tree.

Our New Year's Toast — "HERE'S TO WICHITA AND FUN IN '71"

BRITISH SECTION JANET FERGUSON, Reporter

Oh dear, I've done it again—missed another News Report! But this time it really couldn't be helped, as with the time it takes for magazines to reach us I didn't read of the new arrangements (i.e. combining the Jan-Feb issues instead of the Nov-Dec issues) until it was too late to make the Nov. issue deadline.

We had our election meeting at SHEILA SCOTT's flat, and our officers for the coming year are: GOVERNOR GILLIAN CAZALET (2nd year), Vice-Governor BETTY CONES, Secretary EILEEN HOULDER, Treasurer GAY ABSALOM, Membership Chairman and P.R.O. SHEILA SCOTT, A. E. Scholarship and Sir Alan Cobham Trophy Committee Chairman PAMELA HUNTLY, and you're still stuck with me as reporter. Our thanks to DAWN TURLEY for her sterling (ouch!) work as Treasurer over the past two years.

Our Gov. GILLIAN CAZALET has leaped off to Zambia for a spell of flying there. I believe her company, Skyways, is supplying crews to Zambia Airways, but this is a guess on my part and may be way off beam. (I haven't seen Gillian since the Ninety Nines race and this Zambian deal cropped up rather suddenly). This means Gillian will miss our annual party which is rather sad.

ELIZABETH OVERBURY has been appointed Chairman of the PEL/Training Study Group at the British Airline Pilots Association. They meet every month and deal mainly with the training and licensing of pilots and certain medical matters. ELIZABETH has sat on this Study Group as a member for the past five years and has now been honored by being appointed Chairman. Our warmest congratulations to her for winning recognition in this highly commendable way.

SHEILA SCOTT and ELIZABETH OVERBURY attended the "Woman of the Year" luncheon recently—another honor to members of our Section.

Two domestic pieces of news: BEATRICE PAUL has a baby son called THOMAS, and I hear via the grapevine that LEMINA GORDON is married (and I believe has been for quite a while, but the news took some time to filter through).

Anyway our congratulations to both BEATRICE and LEMINA.

BETTY CONES has "had a go" at a helicopter—she was taken up for a ride and was allowed to try it herself. She was absolutely enthralled and says "It's the only way to travel!"

Finally, I had an interesting ferry trip taking a Britten Norman Islander out to Tahiti (the "long way round" via Asia and Australia) and am just about to leave with another one for Sydney, Australia.



NEW ENGLAND SECTION

CONNECTICUT CHAPTER BOBBIE HERBERT, Reporter

Lucky us!—on two accounts, that is . . . one, that we can boast about our Charter member TEDDY KENYON, and two, that the sun shone that lucky Saturday, November 14th, when TED and TEDDY hosted a meeting of our Chapter. Nestled in the hills of Old Lyme, Connecticut, with a spectacular view of the River is their unique and lovely home, tastefully decorated with mementos of years gone by.

We had a brief meeting in the morning, followed by a buffet featuring many specialties, cooked and served by Chapter members. Those 49½ers who joined their wives for the day had a tour of TED's laboratory in the morning, and while they were "hangar-flying" after lunch, TED took the gals on a tour. He has designed and manufactured a gyro stabilizer which can be mounted on a camera, binoculars, rifles, etc. We first looked through a regular pair of binoculars, but once TED mounted the gyro stabilizer to these, it made all the difference in the world! One could see with such clarity and evenness. We couldn't help but be impressed by the exactness and ingenuity he used to balance the gyro which was done electronically. This will take the precess out of the gyro and make for safer and easier flying! TED is also working on a digital computer and a new instrument he has designed which will replace three instruments we now see on the airplane panel. He has had many successful ventures in the past and was one of the pioneers of the auto pilot system. TEDDY helps her husband in the laboratory and is one of his best assets, especially now that she is the proud owner of a Cherokee 140. Both got their commercial licenses back (after being inactive for a number of years) and checked each other out in the Cherokee! We assume that TEDDY will resume her former occupation as test pilot for TED's new inventions. We certainly wish them every success in their ventures!

The luncheon also gave us a chance to welcome a new 49½er and to extend our best wishes to our new bride and groom.

IRENE BATES and SGT. MAJOR DAVID R. ESHELMAN were married on November 4th in Ashford, Connecticut. DAVE is with the ROTC Detachment at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. IRENE has two sons, JOE (18½) who is in Marine Aviation, and STEVEN (15½) who is a high school sophomore. STEVEN is a gourmet cook (which is why we like luncheons at IRENE'S house!) and to surprise his parents, he whipped up a cocktail buffet for over fifty people! Consequently, we consider DAVE a pretty lucky guy! But then IRENE does gain a son, DEREK (7) and a daughter, DEBORAH (10), PLUS a Cessna 182 currently based at Windham. Happy Flying to you all!

Former New England Section Governor PEG DAVIDSON has been spotlighted in the news again which certainly is good publicity for the Ninety-Nines. She was interviewed by the Hartford "Times" for the feature "Accent." Pictures were taken at the New Haven Airport and in actual flight, so we shall eagerly await the Spnday edition about mid December!

New member MARY SUISMAN (CFI) is now in the air charter business operating out of Trumbull Airport. The name of the company is Air Leasco, Inc., twin-engine passenger and cargo service to all points. MARY flies a Beech Baron.

We sincerely hope that *each* of you will make an effort to get APT this year. Now that Governor FRAN PORTER is offering a Governor's Trophy to the Chapter with the most APT members, let's all get on the ball!

The New England Air Derby ran into problems with weather this year. After much waiting and "hangar flying," it was postponed until October 17th. The weather was still unpredictable, but PEG and DON DAVIDSON did enter the Derby, placing fourth and receiving the second place Cessna award. The Treasure Hunt, held over until November 7th, was won by PEG and DON with the help of their two teenagers, RICKY and JIMMY. This time they received the first place Cessna award along with an inscribed pewter bowl. Good Flying!

All of us who attended the Fall Section meeting at Keene, New Hampshire had a wonderful time! The day was well planned and thought out by the Northern New England Chapter and covered a full day's activities from the early meeting, right through a delicious luncheon, guest speaker, afternoon program, etc. PEG DAVIDSON was first from our Chapter in her Cessna, followed by BOBBIE HERBERT in her Bonanza, with CONNIE MAC LEISH on board. Touching down next was NINA HETMANENKO at the controls of a Cessna, with CYNTHIA KEMPER and RUTH CROWELL on board. Number 3 on "final" was NANCY TIER in her Cessna. Bringing up the rear, in her Arrow, was EVELYN KROPP with JERRY GARDINER on board. We all missed our Chairman MARY NEIL who was out in Dallas talking to PAT JETTON and HAZEL McKENDRICK and all those other gals who

make our Ninety-Nine World Go-Round! Lucky MARY to be able to accompany DAVE on all those business trips!

EASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER KATHERINE TOMPKINS, Reporter

Eastern New England Ninety Nines flew to La Fleur Airport in Northampton, Mass. for the November meeting. Hostesses JOAN BURLEY and ANNE PRINGLE arranged lunch for us at the quaint Wiggins Tavern. Speaker PAUL STEWART, controller at Bradley Int'l, talked about "the Pilot and Air Traffic Control". Also a flight instructor, MR. STEWART spoke of gripes about controllers and as a controller he revealed pet peeves about pilots. We enjoyed his well balanced, humorous and helpful talk.

At the November meeting, LUCILLE FLYNN and MARILYN FENTON were pinned. LUCILLE flies her Bonanza out of Worcester and is a Flying Grandmother. MARILYN is from Tew Mac Airport: was a student of RIPLEY MILLERS before she became a private pilot. BARBARA SPOFFARD and LAUREL OLIVER were accepted as members.

There have been a lot of busy pilots around here lately. DORIS PRESTON and HARRIETT FULLER have acquired commercial ratings. MARY SHEA is preparing for her commercial flight test, and is meeting with interested high school students for an informal aviation education group at the Hopkins Academy where she teaches. LUCILLE FLYNN is taking instrument instruction at Worcester. Guest SKIPPY ORLITZKI flew to Florida for the Annual AOPA Plantation party in October and had a great time but missed seeing MONA BUDDING who was also there. ISABEL BLODGETT flew to Denver to visit her daughter in her Bonanza. CHUCK and VIRGINIA BONESTEEL are the happy new owners of a Cessna 182. ANNE PRINGLE is working hard at instructing and charter flying but found time for Treasure Hunting at Newport, Rhode Island with JOANIE, BOB, and baby SETH BURLEY. Also "hunting" from our chapter was JUDY GILLIS and CORA CLARK in a 172 and MARY ANN LIPPITT in her Luscomb. FRAN PORTER is looking forward to an engine change and conversion after which she says she'll be flying much more, now just locally. MONA BUDDING plans a trip South for Christmas. DO PULIS and LOIS AUCHTERLONIE took the AOPA Mountain Flying Course and had a wonderful time flying with three planes to Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon. DOT and her 49½er went via donkey to the bottom of the canyon and reports flying is safer! BILLIE, STU, and STU SR. made a 30 day flying tour of the country in a Cessna 172. Among stops were Jackson Hole, Carter Lake, the 747 Plant, New Orleans and a visit and Yankee ride with DICEY MILLER in Washington.

The winners of our BFO's (Bonesteel-Fuller Outings) were LAUREL OLIVER (Most Hours Flown to BFO), BARB SPOFFARD (Most BFO's Attended), MARIE

LePORE (Best Attending Co-Pilot), GENE WOODWORTH (Best Downwind Landing), and yours truly (Best Intentions) because I had to work and only made the last one. The Outings turned out to be a lot of fun and we're looking forward to the next series. Many thanks to HARRIETT FULLER and VIRGINIA BONESTEEL for organizing them.

That about exhausts the news supply for a while so I'll sign off wishing you a Happy Holiday Season and Good Flying to All.



GARDEN STATE CHAPTER JERRY ROBERTS, Reporter

Garden State Chapter shared a most enlightening experience yesterday with 99's from Eastern Pennsylvania, Hudson Valley, Greater New York and Long Island. The program was entitled, Ninety-Nines Aviation Education Workshop, Garden State Chapter, 14 November 1970, Monmouth Airport. True, a lot of work went into the planning and setting up of the meeting. But, from there on the work was a joy to all who participated, produced and received.

To begin at the beginning! Last July VIRGINIA HAMMOND, our Aerospace Education Committee, attended a "Workshop" for educators put on by HOWARD A. BUESCHEL, Aerospace Education, State of New Jersey. JUDY MELTSNER and GAY MAHER are members of the N.J. Task Force for Aerospace Education and live by the motto "Educate the educators to educate the youth!"

Well, this all sounds very technical and you somehow get the feeling that if you are not a Wright brother, an engineer, a certified professor or at least a ground instructor, this service activity is not for you. VIRGINIA was so excited about promoting this program, she brought HOWARD BUESCHEL to one of our meetings just for introductions. It was then we set a definite date for a "Workshop."

Invitations and notices were duly sent out and we knew full well that our attendance depended wholly on the weather. This past week we experienced constant rain, drizzle, poor visibility, low ceilings—it was just awful. Saturday was CAVU. Absolutely phenomenal because today is Sunday and IFR again! We had hoped for thirty people: thirty-one gathered in a friendly, warm atmosphere of the panelled, fire-placed meeting room of Monmouth County Airport.

A graciously warm welcome by VIRGINIA HAMMOND as she introduced HOWARD BUESCHEL who immediately captured all hearts and interest with his eloquence. He, in turn, introduced SELMA CRONAN. SELMA is a long-time friend of many of you, and she is too modest about

her talents. She is an Aviation Education Writer in addition to her other accomplishments and spoke of the time, effort, energy and thought that goes into producing an elementary school textbook. For example: "The helicopter goes up, up, up." The accompanying photograph has all verticle lines. The simple terminology like "check out" that is so commonplace to us, has to be explained to editors, printers and the children as well.

Then, ELLEN BRESLOW, third grade teacher of Glen Cove School, was introduced. Though she doesn't fly, she is enthusiastic about aviation and she knows what she wants to teach her youngsters. When she told us what she needed from us, it was so easy and simple, it seems almost ridiculous — She, and her colleagues, would like us to share our simplest flying experiences; pre-flight, gasing the aircraft, flight planning, simplified weather briefing, taxi procedure, take-off thrill, etc. They would like to see slides of your trips and they would like to visit small airports. She pointed out that we have access to a wealth of interest stored in our memories that should be shared with the little ones.

It was my pleasure to take ELLEN and HOWARD for a "pattern flight" in my precious 206. She was fascinated, and I was overjoyed. JUDY went with us to explain what made the plane fly!

The meeting continued until twilight enveloped our area. HOWARD BUESCHEL told us how to obtain pertinent materials and introduced JAMES E. VARANYAK, Supervisor of Flight Safety and Education, New Jersey. JIM spoke of the future of aviation in New Jersey and the State's proposed development plans. He was most gracious in answering all types of questions concerning safety, existing operations and future operations.

It was an enlightening day!

Our people in the news—SANDY DUMA passed her Commercial and Instrument writtens and JANIE MARTIN her Instrument written. ALMA HITCHINGS won 2nd place in the New England Air Derby with ELLIE McCULLOUGH as co-pilot, and 5th place trophy in the New England Treasure Hunt, with CLAIRE KRUIKA serving as co-pilot.

GREATER NEW YORK CHAPTER LISA HEB0, Reporter

Think I had better introduce myself to the readers. I am a very newcomer to the Ninety-nines. I hold a Private *Glider* rating. Took instruction at Chemung County Airport from Schweizer Aircraft Company at Elmira, N.Y. Hold the rank of Major in Civil Air Patrol and am a Squadron Commander. I work for Pan American Airways as a Reservation Supervisor. So far this year, I have flown 42,000 miles in commercial airlines. As you can see, I like to travel.

HERB FISHER of the Port Authority, showed two films, "THE TEN TAKES FLIGHT" of the new McDonnell Douglas DC-10 jet transport roll out and its first

flight. Also shown was the NBC-TV Documentary film, "ALL THE WONDERFUL THINGS THAT FLY", narrated by Frank Blair, NBC Newscaster. All kinds of airplanes were shown, all except gliders.

ANESIA "SHORTY" MACHARDO returned to Rio after a short visit to New York, Washington and San Diego.

BETTY LOU HUBIN and husband TOM have offered their beautiful new home in Upper Saddle River, N.J. as the site for the Chapter's annual Christmas Party, Saturday, December 12th. It promises to be a wonderful affair.

Retiring Chairman HELEN EGAN, was honored for her splendid leadership at a luncheon on October 18th at Teterboro's Hasbrouck House with twenty-five members and guests. To follow HELEN's chair, is MINA ELSCHNER. It will be hard to measure up to HELEN's leadership, her enthusiasm, personality and dedication.

Past President, Chapter Member BLANCHE NOYES honored the Greater N.Y. Chapter by attending the luncheon for out going Chairman HELEN EGAN.

VIRGINIA HAMMOND has announced that the Aerospace Workshop was held Saturday, November 14th at Manmouth County Airport. Landing fee was waived for all who attended.

JANE VAN EPS currently at 75,000 miles of traveling world wide, for the current year, and hasn't been on vacation yet. Vacation, another swing through the South Pacific and Orient, will add another 30,000 miles. Pan Am *does* make the Going Great.

PEGGY SHINN is now MRS. RICHARD NAUMANN having gotten married October 3. Congratulations!!

HELEN EGAN soared at Sugar Bush, Vt. Her first flight in a glider at helm from 2,500 feet.

DORRIS RENNINGER has been appointed by Jack Schaffer, Administrator of the FAA, a member of "THE WOMENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON AVIATION". Her Lt. son "Rennie" just received his private pilots license at Minot, N.D.

MARION ANDREWS just returned from Baton Rouge, La., reports the enthusiasm running high there for the terminus of the 1971 Twenty-fifty Powder Puff Derby Jubilee.

JANE VAN EPS finding using full flaps in a Cherokee a lot easier these days after losing approximately 50 lbs. of excess "baggage".

CATHERINE BROOKS very actively flying CAP and Wing Scouts. Flew to teacher's Meeting in Atlantic City — fall weather remaining spring-like.

This news reporter is spending her two-week vacation in Merida, Cozumel, Chichen Itza, all in Mexico and then on Thanksgiving Day, she's leaving for Finland for rest and sauna; a five day trip.

IRENE KEITH just returned from a Route Check for Pan Am to Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska. She also dispatched the first scheduled 747 passenger flight which has now flown more than one million passengers.

HUDSON VALLEY CHAPTER SHIRLEY DINGMAN, Reporter

This is the first newsletter from our chapter in quite some time and the first reporting assignment for me. As a new member of Ninety-Nines, I had no idea "involvement" meant this much, this soon. I'll try to catch up on as much news as possible.

Following a relatively quiet summer as vacationing Ninety-Nines went their separate ways, we look back to see that our Chairman MADELYN EYLES and DORIS MILLER took advantage of the short distance to Bretton Woods, New Hampshire to represent our chapter at the Convention.

After elections at the September meeting, we started off a new year with new officers. We join in our thanks to MADELYN EYLES for a job well done, and welcome DORIS MILLER as our new Chairman. The positions of Vice-Chairman, Treasurer, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary are being adeptly filled by SHIRLEY BUTTS, BETTY HURD, MINNIE OSTEYEE and MARIANNE BURNHANS respectively.

Our Fall Sectional Meeting was held October 3 at the Sheraton-LaGuardia Inn in New York. We were pleased to be represented by Chairman DORIS MILLER and 49½er BILL, MADELYN EYLES, NANCY MOORE and JUNE SIMPSON. Because of this and several other conflicts, our October meeting had to be cancelled and the November meeting postponed. However, we are eagerly awaiting the November meeting as we expect Charter Member MRS. JEAN DAVIS HOYT as our special guest.

One of our enthusiastic members, JANE THEURER, has moved to Pennsylvania but she plans to remain active with us. Sounds to me as if she is trying to build up flying time!

SHIRLEY BUTTS is doing her "thing" to stay proficient. She and her 49½er traveled to Ohio State University in the early summer to take a refresher course.

Your reporter would like to finish by showing off her new Commercial license. She thinks it goes well with her Instrument and Ground Instructors Ratings.

LONG ISLAND CHAPTER IRENE HENRY, Reporter

BARBARA EVANS, Vice-President and Treasurer of the AWTAR, flew with two other girls, a portion of the 1972 race route into Baton Rouge, La. They were well received by the So. Louisiana Chapter.

THELMA BAKER participated in a CAP alert and flew her airplane to the Albany-Schenectady area.

JO and JIM O'BRIAN's airplane, damaged in the recent Republic Field squall, is now fixed, painted and looks beautiful. JIM, in co-operation with the Board of Education of New York City CAP's spent one day flying underprivileged children at Republic Field. JIM said the children were thrilled and grateful with the experience of "First-Flight".

Our own ELLIE McCULLOUGH and

ALMA HITCHINGS from the Garden State Chapter, came in second in the New England Air Races on Oct. 17. They were also the first all-women crew to win in Almas' trusty Cherokee 180.

By press time, ELLIE will have undergone minor surgery and will, hopefully, be fully recovered.

ANNA DIETRICH will be boarding a 747 at Thanksgiving Time, with grandson, BRITT for a visit with daughter BETTY in California.

RUTH DOBRESCU, with 49½er CHARLES and family, off to Jamaica for a weeks holiday.

DONNA FLAUM, former instructor at Zahn's Airport, is now employed by United Airlines as Dispatcher at LaGuardia. Since passing her ATR written, DONNA'S trying the "back-door" into Airlines.

MARGE GRAY, our Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve, is on annual active tour of duty for two weeks at the Pentagon in Washington.

MARILYN HIBNER has been flying to Montauk on week-ends. Seems she's gone "Lobster Crazy". KEITH, her husband 49½er, finally won his F.A.A. battle in getting his medical certificate back after a lapse of three years. Congratulations, KEITH.

The Chapter fly-in on Nov. 1st, was attended by JOAN FLEISHMANN and 49½er, ARTHUR along with THELMA BAKER and friends. They had a delicious lunch at the CAVU Restaurant near Kobelt Airport in Walkill, N.Y. JOAN would appreciate a better turn-out for these gatherings she plans.

PEG FORD and yours truly, represented the 99s at the official opening of the Suffolk County Airport in Westhampton Beach, L.I. on Oct. 17. This Airport, formerly an Air-Base, is located 5 miles from my home and we plan to base our airplane there in the near future.

IRENE BRUNKS now a "Whirlygirl".

GUS ANDERSENS' "Ladybird" is currently being checked out on repair work after new Ceconite covering knocked out all the instruments. GUS is anxious to get it in condition to complete test for Commercial Rating.

Our Penny-A-Pound, scheduled for Oct. 24, was cancelled due to Insurance problems that were eventually resolved.

On Nov. 19, our Chapter will celebrate its 5th birthday with a dinner party honoring our Chapters' Charter members. Members being so honored are DORIS ABATE, DOROTHY BOCK, ANNA DIETRICH, RUTH DOBRESCU, BARBARA EVANS, VIOLA GENTRY, (Charter-Charter Member) MARGE GRAY, ELLIE McCULLOUGH, MARGARET POTTS and HONEY KATE TRATTLER. Our guest speaker will be LIZ PECK, former 99 and "old time pilot" who will, I'm sure, amuse and inform us, with her great stories about flying in the "good 'ole days". Stick around, gals, for pictures and story of this historic event in next issue.... (Send it and we'll run it—Ed.)

WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER PEG PIEPER, Reporter

Western New York 99ers, 49½ers and guests had a delightful dinner at the Old Red Mill Restaurant in Clarence, N.Y. in November. It was followed by a very short business meeting (everyone was too full to talk). Those present were: ARLENE BRAY, ETHEL FEDDERS, DONNA JOSS, JERRY PAINE, PEG PIEPER, TERRI PIRRUNG, KATHY POTOCZAK, and JEAN VALVO along with 49½ers: BILL JOSS, PETER PIEPER, HENRY POTOCZAK and BURT VALVO.

DON DUERR, President of the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association was our guest speaker. DON reported there are over 50,000 EAA members from all corners of the world except the U.S.S.R. He showed a color/sound film produced by his fellow chapter members showing many of the activities of the local EAA Chapter. It was extremely interesting and entertaining. I am sorry more of our members were not present to see it.

All of us are very proud of JEAN VALVO for being selected Parliamentarian for the N.Y.-N.J. Section. She will do a bang up job. It's going to be all law and order from now on girls!!!!. (Reporter's Note: Personally, I think she's too bashful.)

Speaking of a bang up job—DONNA JOSS spent 4 days in Millard Fillmore Hospital recuperating from a freak accident. DONNA was riding her bicycle (VFR too) and over she went. For years, her mother has been worried about DONNA flying around the countryside. I'll bet DONNA's mother has changed her mind.

TERRI PIRRUNG is at it again—would you believe she tired aerobatics in a Cessna Aerobat. That girl is always up in the air. ED and TERRI are enjoying their "Apache".

KATHY POTOCZAK and her 49½er HENRY flew to Flushing, L.I. for the fall section meeting and then on to St. Petersburg, Florida for three days and on to Hollywood for the A.O.P.A. party. After the party they went onto Bowling Green and Auburn, Alabama. They had to set down at Ashtabula-Jefferson, Ohio because of snow. All in all it was a delightful trip.

JERRY PAINE is working nights at Batavia, N.Y. V.A. Hospital. It sure was nice to see and meet JERRY at our November meeting.

ETHEL FEDDERS continues to commute back and forth to Canada. There's a lot of smuggling going on across the border—hmm!!!! I wonder!!!!

MARCIA GITTELMAN flew to New Hampshire for a Lease-a Plane fly in.

Boy! can our chairman ARLENE BRAY bang that gavel. I happened to be sitting next to her and she missed my hand by a fraction of an inch. ARLENE logged time piloting a couple of charter trips this month. She was glad to see 99er GLORIA SANTUCCI when she landed at Utica, N.Y.

From all of us in Western New York to all 99ers all over the world—a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Until next time — FLY HIGH AND DRY
(You better not drink to that!!!)



MIDDLE EAST SECTION

TRI-CITIES CHAPTER ANN SAMMONS, Reporter

Tri-Cities is finally getting organized with our nine members. Almost all of us have a title or a specific job—PATSY GALLOWAY, Chairman; LIBBY DUNNE, Vice-chairman; JANET GRAVER, Secretary-Treasurer; EVELYN RICHARDS, Publicity and Public Relations; GLORIA BILLUPS, Scrap Book; and ANN SAMMONS, Reporter. ANNIE GOLEMAN, our artist, is designing a cover for the Scrap Book and MARY BROWN, from Clarksburg, W.Va., is inactive due to location.

In May, PATSY GALLOWAY, LIBBY DUNNE, and JANET GRAVER flew to Williamsburg, Va., to the Sectional Meeting to receive our Charter. Although EVELYN RICHARDS could not go, she provided the Cessna 206 for the journey.

Our final plans for the Morgantown Powder Puff Derby stop were completed in June. PATSY GALLOWAY, LIBBY DUNNE, JANET GRAVER, and ANNIE COLEMAN were our real workers. EVELYN RICHARDS flew up to help one afternoon, and much needed assistance was received from the local C.A.P. ADELAIDE TINKER, Washington, D.C. Chapter and RONNIE JOHNSON, Central Penna. Chapter, were also a great help. A certificate of appreciation has been sent to MRS. VIRGINIA SECRET of Bridgeport, W.Va., for her assistance to TAR24 on her return flight from Philadelphia.

August saw our same officers elected, and in September, we proposed for membership, LINDA STEWART, from Charleston, W.Va. Linda is a controller in the Charleston Tower and has her Commercial license with single and multi engine and instrument ratings, and is working on her instructors rating—a very busy "Tower Flower".

September also brought us some much needed revenue. Our members manned the concession stand during the annual Penny-a-Pound Fly Day at the Huntington Downtown Airport. Proceeds from the flights—take offs and landings every 18 seconds for 8 hours—went to the Heart and Cancer Funds while we reaped the profits from the pop and candy sales. Great fun was had by all.

EVELYN RICHARDS attended the Ohio Aviation Trades Association in Columbus on Oct. 10th, where the principal speaker was JOHN BAKER, newly elected Chief of General Aviation under the Department of Transportation—very interesting.

PATSY GALLOWAY and her 49½er, RED, visited in California and Arizona for six weeks. While in California they visited with Virginia Wegener of the San Gabriel

Valley Chapter. They got back in time to make the Middle East Sectional meeting in Wilmington, Delaware.

JULIA CARROLL flew to Nags Head and Kitty Hawk on her vacation. The Wright Museum proved to be most interesting. She also flew to Dallas where she visited the F.A.A. and stopped to visit with our editor, HAZEL McKENDRICK, but she was not there at the time.

My 49½er, FRED SAMMONS, and I took a flying vacation to Ft. Smith, Arkansas. We borrowed one of EVELYN RICHARDS' Cardinals as our Tri Pacer had had a ground accident. The Cardinal, like a Cadillac after the Tri Pacer, and that beautiful visibility after the smog of the Ohio River Valley made for a wonderful trip. Coming home we stopped over night at Kentucky Dam and at Rough River State Parks. They both have beautiful lodges, wonderful people, and really good food with the air strip right there. Kentucky is to be commended for their park system. We also stopped at Bardstown for a visit to My Old Kentucky Home. CAVU until we got near home, back to the smoke and haze, but fun to go and fun to come home.

WASHINGTON D.C. CHAPTER CLEO SHERBOW, Reporter

Our November meeting was held at the home of MARYANN JESSUP. Our chapter is growing so fast with new members and transfers, we will soon need to rent a hall for our meetings. Our guest speaker for the evening was DR. STANLEY A. FAVAN-ZIEMNOWICZ, who talked about Electric Impediment Pletamography, which is the study of the blood supply to various parts of the brain and its relation to human behavior. This is a relatively new field of medicine still in its experimental stages. As it is perfected it should have an important place in determining the causes of many civil and military air accidents that go unknown.

Member VIRGINIA THOMPSON recently attended the Seventh Congress of Career Women Leaders. This is sponsored by the Professional and Womens Organization. A full report of this meeting is or will be reported in the NEWSLETTER.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON was recently in California, guest at the home of HELEN MURPHY. She visited with former chapter members MAYETTA BEHRINGER and JANET HITT. VIRGINIA also visited with FRAN GRANT. FRAN as you probably know has served very effectively as our Sentinel at the past few International Conventions.

Gals in the chapter are beginning to get POWDER PUFF DERBY FEVER, which is, if you don't already know, the looking around for sponsors and airplanes for this 25th Anniversary Race. CLEO SHERBOW started three months ago teaching her twenty-one year old daughter how to be co-pilot in a race.

JEAN ROSS HOWARD is addressing the Joint AIAA Symposium on Environmental Effects on VTOL Designs, Arlington, Texas,

on November 17th. The title of her paper is "Public Use Heliports, STOLports, V-Ports — A Cure for Congestion."

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