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President's Column

At this writing, I haven't quite taken office but you have already shown me what it is going to be like to represent you. If you haven't received an answer to your correspondence to me please bear with me. I have been trying to vacation and get some of the many projects of the new year started. I assure you all letters will be answered shortly.

All I can say is THANKS for the opportunity you have given me to serve you this coming year. I am looking forward to a great year and meeting and making new friendships along the way.

Most of the Committees have been chosen but I am LOOKING FOR A VOLUNTEER FOR THE SCRAPBOOK COMMITTEE. If you are interested in this or other Committee assignments please let me know. Remember, don't offer to serve if you are not interested in the job. IF WE SERVE WHERE WE ARE ENTHUSED WE MAY LEAVE FIRMER FOOTPRINTS.

Dashed out to Oklahoma City the other day to see SUSIE SEWELL and work out the many many details of our Insurance program and hopefully by the time you read this News we will be covered for Liability. As soon as coverage is bound you will receive notice and shortly thereafter an SOP to be followed for any event involving aircraft, bearing the endorsement of The Ninety-Nines, Inc. Please read these instructions and adhere to them to the limit or you might be voiding our coverage. It won't be complicated or hard to comply with and since we are all aware of our exposure to Liability, I feel sure you will take this seriously. If there is any question, please contact SUSIE and she will be assuming this responsibility for the Ninety-Nines.

From Oklahoma City, I flew down to Dallas to confer with HAZEL Mc-

KENDRICK and talk over plans for the News for the coming year. THANKS HAZEL for taking time away from work to fill me in and fill me up. What a beef-burger Wow! Believe me we have the workingest Editor in the world.

Back to Ann Arbor and a fast trip North to get checked out on our new Boat. Never realized before how fast two miles an hour could be. When you see that dock coming up at this speed with all that weight and one engine quits, it gets about as attention getting as a single engine on take-off. I wonder if I could take an APT check on the Boat?

Spent a most enjoyable Sunday with the new Maple Leaf Chapter in Windsor the 17th of August. HILDA DEVE-REUX, Chairman, is busy educating, inspiring and leading the new Chapter into a very meaningful existence. My very best wishes to you all, ESME WILLIAMS and 49½ ER JOHN, IFR'd it in from Toronto for the occasion. It was great fun and will look forward to another such event.

EDITH DENNY writes that she is off to Europe with a stop in Russia. We will look forward to more from EDITH on her return.

September promises to be a busy month with many places to be each week-end. Since it will be impossible to attend each Sectional Meeting this Fall I will beg your understanding of the situation and I will ask Officers and members of the Executive Board to represent International whenever and wherever requested. My schedule at the present time is as follows: the week-end of Sept. 12th in Bellingham, Wash. for the North-West Sectional; the 20th in Oklahoma City for the South-Central Sectional and Open House for the new Ninety-Nine Headquarters; the week-end of the 27th in Brandon, Manitoba for the Canadian

**Membership
Count**

3831

OFFICIAL OPEN HOUSE

For the new Ninety-Nines headquarters will be during the South Central Sectional meeting Sept. 19-20, 1969.

Sectional and if all goes as planned the start of two Sections in Canada; the week-end of Oct. 3rd is the Michigan SMALL Race and I hope to be a participant. So you all come join me somewhere along the line will you? Let's have fun together.

PLEASE, WILL EVERY GOVERNOR AND EVERY CHAIRMAN ASSUME THE RESPONSIBILITY OF EDUCATING OUR NEW MEMBERS AND REFRESHING THE MEMORIES OF OUR ESTABLISHED MEMBERS ON THE CONSTITUTION, BY-LAWS AND S.O.P.'S. LET'S CLOSE RANKS AND THOROUGHLY KNOW AND APPRECIATE OUR ORGANIZATION SO WE CAN SERVE MORE EFFECTIVELY. REMEMBER OUR THEME THIS YEAR "FUN AND FRIENDSHIP".

B. Steadman

Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship

The smoke has settled following the wonderful convention in New York. The memory lingers on—and what pleasant memories! The A.E. Scholarship winners, three of whom were present, we hope are home also with wonderful memories. It was a sadness to me not to be present at the Awards Banquet. I know ALICE HAMMOND did her usual tremendous job in my behalf. We will anxiously be following the progress of our winners. If any of you see newspaper articles about them I would appreciate receiving an extra copy. Many new releases go out of this office but we have very little knowledge of results.

We are now embarking on a new year and look forward to a new group of deserving applicants and thrilling to a new set of winners. The Board of Trustees believes they can provide three scholarships next year, each for \$1000. This is a large undertaking and can only be made possible by the generous donations of each chapter—"so keep them cards and letters comin' in", especially those checks. With the help of all members and all chapters 1970 can be the best year yet.

Next Deadline Full Issue

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September 20

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Dallas, Texas 75238



HEADLINES from Hazel

In the July issue, we published a schedule of deadlines now that we are back on a regular basis. I hope all of you will hold this out for reference and please try to follow it. We are also going to print it again this month in case you missed it. It "do" make it nice for me and the printer when you follow these instructions. We will try to get a separate one out to all of the reporters, as soon as they are announced.

EDITOR IS SANDBAGGED!!!

I know that everyone is busy doing their "thing." Bea Steadman was in town and said she had to be two places each weekend in September. With school starting, football, drill team, etc. I am sure that we all are going to feel "sandbagged" before the month is over. I am already getting panicky! On the September 20th deadline, I am supposed to be in Oklahoma City to a Sectional meeting and also in Las Vegas to a board meeting and convention of the National Association of Air Traffic Specialists, of which I am a retiring board member and nominee for national office. I have worked out almost everything except times to sleep and as of right now that time will be spent in trying to get three places at one time. WOULD BE BEHOLDEN TO ALL OF YOU IF YOU WOULD STRAIN AND GET YOUR REPORTS IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE NEXT MONTH, SO THAT MOST OF THE WORK ON THE NEWS CAN BE DONE AHEAD OF TIME. THANK YOU, IN ADVANCE, FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

I indicated last month that a picture of the Hula dancers in San Diego was in the NEWS letter. It did not come in time for the deadline. In fact, it has not come yet. I have made two long distance calls and written a letter trying to get the promised picture, but the Bali Hai has not sent it yet. If and when we ever get it, we will publish it.

I hope you all noticed the invitation

to the open house in Oklahoma City during the South Central Sectional meeting Sept. 19-20, 1969. I trust you will all consider this a personal engraved invitation to come, not only to the Sectional meeting, but also the open house. We were in Oklahoma City during the past month and the office is really nice. Plan now to attend, if you can.

I also spent some time in Chickasha with the printer in an effort to find where the delay is in getting the news out. The July-August issue was taken to the post office on August 6th for mailing. I would like to know how much delay was encountered. I would appreciate hearing from anyone that did not receive their news before the 12th. We are trying to get this out much faster, so that the news will be fairly topical.

NOTE TO REPORTERS . . .

Welcome aboard to all the new reporters who are facing their typewriters for the first time. You will find instructions on how to write the report. . . . The only big "sweat" is the pesky deadline which has a habit of coming around at the wrong time. It's going to be a great year and I look forward to much fun together. To all the retiring reporters, thanks for your cooperation in the past year. Hope you decide again sometime to try this.

The theme for this year is "Fun and Friendship", so let's all have fun, make friends, and share through the News letter. I'm still looking for one edition with 100% participation—think we'll ever do it?

NOTAMS

LEFT AT RACE TERMINUS—
DULLES INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
1 Clothes Bag containing Dresses
1 Snoopy Picture on Black Velvet
Contact:

Virginia Thompson
3803 Hillcrest Lane
Annandale, Va. 22003

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PLEASE READ the following instructions and comply as nearly as possible.

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**HEADING — CENTER AT TOP OF FIRST PAGE OF COPY —
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_____ SECTION
 _____ CHAPTER
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1. All copy must be typed and double spaced on uniform size paper—one side only being used. Standard 8½ x 11 inches (lettersize) preferred.
2. Sheets should be plain white or neutral. No letterheads. No onionskin.
3. Originals only—Do not submit carbons, mimeographed sheets or reproduced copies.
4. Do not capitalize (except "heading") any names or words other than ones normally accepted, such as: FAA, AWTAR, VOR, CAVU, FSS, etc.
5. Be sure your copy is clean and easy to read.
6. The first line of each page should begin not less than an inch from top of page and there should be a margin of approximately one inch on each side of page.
7. Use a separate piece of paper for any notes, notations, instructions, inquiries, etc., for the editor.

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1. Again, do not capitalize (see No. 4 instruction above).
2. Attempt to keep your report to two pages of copy.
3. Keep in mind the news is for all Ninety-Nines—all over the world.

4. DEADLINE	FOR ISSUE	TYPE OF ISSUE
August 20, 1969	September	NEWS
Sept. 20, 1969	October	NEWS
Oct. 20, 1969	NONE	ROSTER
Nov. 20, 1969	Nov.-Dec.	NEWS
Dec. 20, 1969	January	NEWS
Jan. 20, 1970	February	NEWS
Feb. 20, 1970	March	NEWS
March 20, 1970	April	NEWS
April 20, 1970	May	NEWS
May 20, 1970	June	NEWS
June 20, 1970	NONE	—
July 20, 1970	July-August	NEWS

Condense these "Double Reports" to keep as near as possible to the desired maximum of two pages of copy per reporter per issue.

5. Copy should be of interest to others as well as members of your chapter. Purely personal references have little or no meaning to membership as a whole. Intimate type references should be confined to your local area communication medium. New ratings, flying activities, special projects, outstanding speakers, etc., are of more interest to other Ninety-Nines than a menu description.
6. Prepare your copy with items in the order of their importance. The last paragraph(s) will be deleted should it be necessary to reduce the volume of copy.

PICTURES

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These instructions are basically applicable to all copy submitted for the news, with an appropriate change in heading.



DISQUALIFIED BUT ALIVE CLUB

Each year, in most all aeronautical contests, there is a group of pilots who fail to finish for any of a number of reasons. The primary reason, usually, is . . . WEATHER! These pilots are great believers in playing fair, abiding by the Federal Air Regulations, and LIVING. Unfortunately they are usually lumped in an ignominious group, labeled "disqualified", and left to explain to family, friends, AND sponsors, "what happened this time". The D B A Club was founded by and for this group

The membership, necessarily exclusive, will be confined to those who elect to accept elimination rather than jeopardize their lives and the lives of others by flying their aircraft in an unsafe manner. What finer mark of aeronautical expertise than to recognize ones own personal technical capability and not press beyond that point.

There are no dues or fees, no officers, no organization. Meetings will be confined to those glorious times when pilots get together and relate and relive their own "war stories". The honorary president this year is MARDO CRANE.

I am having some membership cards printed like the above cartoon. They are available to anyone who feels like they can qualify for this great group. Please send me a self addressed, stamped envelope and I will forward your membership card to you. CARRY IT WITH HONOR AND DISPLAY IT WITH PRIDE.

Hazel H. McKendrick,
 Editor, 99 News
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Womens' Advisory Committee On Aviation

by Gene Nora Jessen Idaho Chapter

Ninety-Nines are peacock proud of the calibre of their membership and some truly outstanding members gravitated to the Women's Advisory Committee appointed by President Johnson in 1964. JANEY HART was the original guiding light and served as Committee Chairman. JANEY flies the heck out of a twin and helicopter, is a sailing addict, participant in the female astronaut research program, raises thoroughbreds on her magnificent farm, is currently a college student, and is, incidentally, the mother of eight.

JANEY'S co-chairman was JEAN ROSS HOWARD, den mother to and founder of the Whirley Girls. JEAN earns her living as Assistant Director of the Vertical Lift Aircraft Council of the Aerospace Industries Association but has been up to her ears this past summer chairing the terminous of the AWTAR.

JERRIE MOCK served as the Committee's Vice Chairman. JERRIE established a host of world records since becoming the first woman to fly solo around the world. Among many honors, JERRIE received the FAA Decoration for Exceptional Service.

And then there were the lesser lights, but not really. Each was chosen for the contribution she could make from her own aviation-related field and I do each a grave disservice here trying to condense multitudinous talents to mini-biographies.

DORA DOUGHERTY STROTHERS, a phenomol Ph.D., engineer currently Chief of the Human Factors Group of Bell Helicopter following JANEY as Committee Chairman; BETTY GILLIES, a tiny frame packed with talent, served—former WASP officer, past 99 President, past AWTAR Chairman; and PAGE SHAMBURGER, an aviation writer of note contributing to several magazines on a regular basis and author of several books, who also dabbles in horses; and our beloved JUDY SHORT who with her husband owned and operated a heliport. JUDY was to lose her life in an inexplicable accident by hitting wires, moving the committee to work even more forcefully toward getting wires moved underground.

GINI RICHARDSON co-owner of a fixed base operation and particularly active in the areas of aerial applica-

tion, photography and charter flying; LOUISE SMITH involved in a variety of aviation organizations and another one of our 99 past presidents; JERRIE COBB, world record holder, first woman to undergo the Mercury Astronaut selection tests and now flying missionaries in South America; and VIRGINIA BRITT who ran the International Air Race so efficiently in years past.

B. STEADMAN our President who has been the owner and operator of her own fixed base operation and a recent winner of the AWTAR; CATHERINE HILLER airport owner and operator, flight examiner and Mass. aeronautics commissioner; JACKIE SACHEN a college flight instructor while enrolled in an A & P course; JIMMIE KOLP involved in Texas aviation activities and an OX-5'er; NANCY LIVINGSTON who with her husband runs a helicopter operation specializing in rescue work out of Juneau; and EUNICE NAYLOR whose death robbed the committee of vast experience in aviation education.

JEAN PEARSON a highly respected aerospace and science newspaper writer; BETTY MILLER instrumental for years in the operation of a large flight school, the first woman to solo the Pacific and the Committee's most recent chairman; JILL McCORMICK whose health never permitted her to serve; CHARLOTTE KELLY former Commissioner of the Mass. Aeronautics Commission now flying out of Phoenix; LOUISE HYDE with her many-faceted aviation background including the WASP's and AWTAR Board; CONNIE WOLF balloonist extraordinaire and holder of 15 world records; DOTTIE YOUNG running a flight school and serving as a helicopter examiner; and this writer who wert on the committee while working for Deech Aircraft Corporation.

Four 99's serve on the Committee as ex-officio members including FRAN NOLDE with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce and active in just about every aviation organization you could think of and lots you couldn't pronounce; dear BLANCHE NOYES one of our founders and past presidents now Chief of Air Marking for FAA; KATHERINE STINSON Chief of the Procedure Section, Engineering and Manufacturing

Division of Flight Standards in the FAA, who decides whether an airplane gets certificated or not; and NONA QUARLES from the FAA's Office of General Aviation Affairs, our mother superior who plans and worries and puts up with us.

The Committee's two non-99 members must be mentioned too. They were MILLIE ALFORD the Director of Stewardess Service for American Airlines, the highest ranking woman with any U.S. carrier and BILLIE TIMM formerly a Washington Representative for the Ryan Aeronautical Co. and currently a stock broker. SUE SILVERMAN has to be included. SUE was originally assigned by the FAA as the Committee's gal Friday, but she outgrew that mundane assignment and now bears considerable responsibility in the Office of Information Services. We still claim her as ours and even now SUE is learning to fly.

Pretty heady company, what? The Committee evolves and members rotate off; next month a resume of the new members.

Backward Glance Column

Virginia Thompson, Historian

Back in 1933, GLADYS O'DONNELL made the following statement which is so true even today. "WE CAN BE NO MORE, OR LESS, THAN THE INDIVIDUALS WHO MAKE UP OUR ORGANIZATION".

Over the years, we have been fortunate enough to have many capable leaders who have steered our organization ever onward and upward to higher goals. One such person was MARGARET COOPER MANSER who took over the leadership of our organization from Amelia Earhart in 1933. As our leader, she protested the discrimination against women fliers. As a result of her efforts, all future air meets or air races sanctioned by the Contest Committee of NAA had a special event or events for women pilots. PHOEBE OMLIE, the first woman transport pilot in the country, license number 199, became the first woman to serve on the National Advisory Committee.

History records that the Aerol Trophy, one of the oldest of the women's trophies, was offered each year by the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. at the National Air Races. There were other special awards such as the

AMELIA EARHART Cup at the 1932 races, the MARGARET COOPER CUP at the Bakersfield, California, meet in 1933, various prizes in the ANNETTE GIPSON Annual All-Woman's Race and the KATE SMITH Trophy at the National Air Pageant.

It was also the latter part of 1933 when "TEDDY" KENYON, flying a Waco "F" with a Warner motor, won \$5,000 and the national championship trophy for women at the National Charity Air Pageant at Roosevelt Field, L.I. In the matter of points, she was the first ranking sportsman pilot in the country. She and SUZANNE HUMPHREY of N.J., second in points, out-flew 39 other pilots, 29 of them men. Women at that time were flying: Travel Airc, Waco "C's", Fleets, Fairchilds, Monocoupes, Fledglings and Stearmans.

The year ended with ANN LINDBERGH being chosen as the world's champion airwoman of 1933 by the International League of Aviators.

The early part of 1934 found AMELIA EARHART designing Stetson hats. She felt that hats raise a woman's morale more than anything else. So it was decided to give one hat a month (U.S.A.) to the licensed pilot or Ninety-Nine who landed at the greatest number of airports. The scoring was as follows: landing at each airport, 1 point; for every honest-to-goodness forced landing without damage (verified by the Dept. of Commerce Inspector), 2 points; if cows in pasture, 3 points. (If cows eat fabric before rescued, damage not counted as resulting from crackup.) AUGUSTA ROBERTS of the N.Y.-N.J. Section won the first hat and EDNA GARDNER WHITE, several times thereafter.

While the girls here were busy flying races, winning hats, parachute jumping, upgrading licenses, etc., one of our overseas charter members, THEA RASCHE, was busy as Editor-in-Chief of Deutsche Flugil-lustrierte (German Flight Illustrated). It was reported that her Jan. 28, 1934, issue (weekly) was one of the most complete and decorative jobs that had ever been done about women and flying by means of printer's ink. I think that it is also interesting to note that THEA, licensed to fly in two countries—the U.S. and Germany—also flew in the first woman's air derby in 1929.

GET APT

POWDER PUFF DERBY

Around the first of August, a bundle of exciting material will be shipped to each Chapter Chairman to disperse to her members.

Mr. Milton Caniff is giving the "Bitsy Beekman/POWDER PUFF DERBY" series to the 99s. Through the courtesy of the Champion Spark Club Co., Toledo, Ohio, the cost of printing, binding and shipping is being covered. Accompanying the booklet will be the Champion Poster with the pictures of the top ten winners of the 1969 race.

Should you wish more copies of either you may write to AWTAR, Inc., Teterboro Airport, Teterboro, N. J. 07608.

Acknowledgements may be addressed to:

Mr. Milton Caniff 360 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y. 10021

Mr. John Nopper, Champion Spark Club Co.

900 Upton, Toledo, Ohio 43600

NOTICE – AWTAR Contestants

Photographic proofs of the Presentation Awards in Washington are at AWTAR Headquarters. If you were a recipient and wish a copy of these pictures, black and white 8 x 10, they are \$3.00 each. AWTAR Headquarters will order for you.

Doris Mullen Scholarship Applications Ready

Applications are now being accepted for the third Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship, which will be awarded in January, 1970, to a deserving woman for use toward obtaining a helicopter rating.

The \$500 Scholarship was established in 1966 by the Whirly-Girls, international organization of women helicopter pilots, in honor of Mrs. Doris Mullen, who was fatally injured in an airplane accident on July 24, 1966.

The Scholarship will be awarded to the applicant who best typifies the high standards of women in aviation personified by Doris Mullen. Applicants must hold a current pilot license, must intend to make use of the helicopter rating in such a way as to further the involvement of women in aviation, and must demonstrate that they require financial assistance to obtain the helicopter rating.

Deadline for receipt of applications is **October 1, 1969**. Application blanks may be obtained from The Whirly-Girls, Suite 700, 1725 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

AWTAR

WASH. D. C. TERMINUS REPORT

The Washington, D.C. Chapter with all out help from the Governor of the Middle East Section HAZEL BARTOLET and the members of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter, Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, Maryland Chapter and Virginia Chapter (in addition to financial support, many members came at their own expense and helped man the Terminus) were truly proud to at long last have the Terminus. We shared the disappointment of the "D.B.A.'s" (Disqualified but alive) and were happy that many came coming anyway.

We did have a few firsts—the Chapter was happy to be able to arrange for the winner—two round trips Washington, D.C. to Paris, France via Air France and an oil portrait by the very talented and well-known artist KITTI VON KANN (she is the wife of Major General Clifton von Kann, vice president of the Air Transport Association and President of the Aero Club of Washington) will be painted of the winner.

Thanks to the FAA—we were able to have an "instant" heliport at the Marriott and thanks to Triangle Airways' president JACK WRIGHT and CAPTAIN BILL MEDLEY—were able to copter the first two arrivals MARION JAYNE and MARA CULP from Dulles to the Marriott. And the night of the Powder Puff Flotilla down the Potomac—22 boats in all—transported the Contestants and many of their Congressmen to the Tantalion Country Club for a cocktail-buffet—the helicopter was at dock side and coptered some of our guests up to the Club.

Over 500 attended the Awards banquet—where Representative BARRY GOLDWATER, JR., of California was the Master of Ceremonies. Another first—There was spontaneous appreciative applause following the invocation by FATHER CORISTON, the FLYING ABBOTT—he ended with "THANK GOD FOR GIRL PILOTS WITHOUT THEM WHAT WOULD BOY PILOTS DO?"

The Embassy tours could only happen in Washington and the party at the Gas Light Club was a first for many.

The Highlight was tea at The White House with MRS. NIXON. It was a happy happening that our winner MARA CULP was a graduate of Whit-



Kitti von Kann (well-known portrait painter) shows sketch she did of out-going president of the National Aviation Club Sandy Hardy to a Club member to sign. Mrs. von Kann (wife of Major General Clifton F. von Kann, president of the Aero Club of Washington) offered as one of the prizes to paint a portrait of the Winner of the 1969 Powder Puff Derby. Tentatively, Mara Culp will "sit" when Kitti visits California in the Fall.

tier, (California) high school where MRS. NIXON had once taught. In speaking of MARA—MRS. NIXON said "I'm so proud of her I could bust!" Again, we of the Washington, D.C. Chapter were so glad you came—and as they say in Texas—hope you'll Hurry Back.

NOTICE

All pilots participating in the Penny-A-Pound flights should make certain that their aircraft insurance, including passenger liability, is valid for flying activities. Aircraft policies issued for Business and Pleasure use will not allow passenger carrying for which a charge is made; however, if a donation is being made to a charitable promotion, and the insured does not profit from the proceeds, coverage should apply. If there is any question, have your agent assist you. (Detailed procedures will be available at the New York Convention.) Best wishes for a big turn out!

Susie Sewell

Coming Events

SEPTEMBER 11-14, 1969

Northwest Fall Sectional
Leopold Hotel
Bellingham, Washington

SEPTEMBER 12-14, 1969

North Central Fall Sectional
Lake Okeboji, Iowa

SEPTEMBER 12-14, 1969

Southeast Fall Sectional
Knoxville, Tennessee

SEPTEMBER 19-20-21, 1969

Fairladies Annual Indiana Race
Richmond, Indiana
For information and entry kit (\$.50)
write Priscilla Barr
4111 E. 38th St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46218

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Southcentral Fall Sectional
Oklahoma City, Okla.

OCTOBER 3-5, 1969

14th Annual Michigan Small Race
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Entry fee \$15.00
Write: Wilma Farrar
32726 White Oak Trail
Birmingham, Michigan 48010

OCTOBER 4-5, 1969

Women's Airline Transport
Pilot's Assoc.
1st Convention
Hyatt House, San Jose, Calif.
Irene Lenerton
80 Birch Lane
San Jose, Calif. 95127

OCTOBER 10-13, 1969

New England Air Derby
Air Race-Treasure Hunt
See Air Meets section for details

OCTOBER 11, 1969

Pacific Air Race
San Diego, California
Write: Eleanor Richardson
5632 Linfield
San Diego, Calif. 92120

NOVEMBER 1, 1969

Kachina Air Race
Phoenix, Ariz.

APRIL 20-MAY 11, 1970

South African 99 Air Safari

COMMITTEE REPORTS

WINNERS AT CONVENTION

The Favors Chairman, Ruth Dobruscu reports the following winners in the drawings held during our meeting:

- (1) 3 cases of Aeroshell Engine Oil donated by Shell Oil company won by Joan Hrubec
 - (2) Airplane microphone donated by King Radio, Olathe, Kansas won by Sally Bugeleisen
 - (3) Pair leather slacks donated by Starlet Leather of Bellport, Long Island won by Lois Fairbanks
 - (4) VHF Radio donated by Continental Motors won by .. Susie Sewell
- Congratulations to all you lucky gals.

OUR NEW HEADQUARTERS

by Lois Feigenbaum, Chairman

Your new headquarters chairman has just seen headquarters for the first time, and what a thrill. It is only partly finished, but already breathtaking. When you walk through the door you sink into plush white carpeting and exclaim "Oh!" at the pair of Ninety-Nine Blue velvet Eams chairs and ottomans to match, against the paneled walls. An entire wall of filing cabinets are blue with paneled fronts, and these set against a white wall. The front of the cabinet shelves lift up and slide into the top, and each four foot wide shelf slides out for convenient access. Each and every one of you must make plans to visit headquarters soon.

After visiting headquarters, there are a few things about which I would like to comment. At this time of year, LORETTA GRAGG, your Headquarters Secretary, is very busy working day and night on two important items: Membership renewals, and the Ninety-Nines Roster. Both of these depend on each other. The roster is compiled on paid membership, so please make sure you are included this year. Also, we made a goof! The renewal forms, Section and Chapter information, and items for sale forms state that they must be mailed by October 1; we meant to say must be received by October 1—so we are setting a deadline of receiving this mail by October 5. If you mail these forms back on October 1, please send them airmail. It takes three girls three weeks to process all of these forms, and the printer for the roster takes one month, then about two weeks to get them all mailed. By then we're

into the first week of December, so the sooner we receive this information the sooner you will get your roster.

Since renewals are being processed starting in August, please do not send in new applications during the month of August, unless they are marked "Advance Membership" and the full amount is sent in for a September 1 yearly membership. It is not fair to a new member to pay partial membership in August and a full renewal in September. Somehow, they are not too happy about this.

AIR MEETS

NEW ENGLAND AIR DERBY

NPA Sanctioned Proficiency Air Race and

Flyers Weekend

Oct. 10-11-12-13, 1969

Air Race - Sat. 11th

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PACIFIC AIR RACE

The 5th Annual Pacific Air Race for women pilots will be held Oct. 11, 1969.

The race starts at Gillespie Field, Santee, California at 0900 with a fly-by or fuel stop at Havasu City, Arizona terminating in Tucson, Arizona by 1600 the same day.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded the winners.

Applications for entry may be obtained from:

Mrs. Eleanor Richardson

5632 Linfield

San Diego, California 92120

Mailing fee with entry kits — 50c.
Entries open 11 August 1969 and close 14 September 1969.

The race is sponsored by San Diego, El Cajon and Tucson Chapters of the Ninety Nines, Inc. International Organization of Women Pilots.

Please list this event in your calendar of coming events in each issue through October 1969.

We will send you additional information as soon as it is available.

SMALL RACE

ANNOUNCING . . . Michigan Chapter's 14th Annual Michigan SMALL Race for stock model single or multi engine planes of not more than 420 h.p. manufactured after January 1, 1954, of U.S. design and build. The race is limited to 60 planes, must have a woman pilot, co-pilot may be either male or female. It is a Round Robin, will begin in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan . . . and will be held the weekend of October 3-4-5.

Entry kits containing all pertinent data will be available after July 7th by writing to Mrs. Wilma Farrar, 32726 White Oaks Trail, Birmingham, Michigan 48010. Deadline for entries is September 8th.

Officers of the Michigan SMALL Race Board include:

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Indiana Chapter
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INTERNATIONAL
AIR RACE
(F.A.I.R.)

September 20
Richmond, Indiana
Municipal Airport



ALL-OHIO CHAPTER
Marcia Singer, Reporter

The really-y-y-y big news from the All-Ohio chapter is the Pilot's Poker party. Can not tell you the winners or the mob of drive-ins or fly-ins that arrived at the terminus Mt. Vernon, Ohio, but considering the scads of scud Chairman of the event, MARION MOYER outdid herself.

EVELYN ARNOTT, who a few months ago didn't know what a spot landing contest was, did a fantastic job at Mt. Vernon as Chairman of the land on the line contest. PAT and DON FAIRBANKS keep the planes separated via unicom . . . WOW! what a bang-up job they did. Oops, that was the wrong word. Reporters were all over the place! I sorta think that publicity chairman, JOAN DANGL, had something to do with that! LEAH SCHOFIELD and her sky-diving son were there, too. LEAH and HELEN GILLETTE were in charge of the program. Saw CONNIE JONES LUHTA snapping pictures. JUDY LA RUE dug up some dandy prizes. The goodie bags that were presented to the first 150 arrivals were great. I wish that I could mention every Ohio 99's name that was there . . . but that would be almost the whole roster.

Got a letter from VIRGINIA TOOPER and she said "since EDWARD and I keep meeting Texas pilots everywhere we go, we decided to start off with them from the beginning and fly their long planned tour of Alaska (July 69). Most exciting trip we ever made. We were sorry the CLARKS of Dallas who did most of the planning of the trip couldn't make it at the last minute.

Heard that MARY BETH ROTH passed her instrument flight check.

CAROL WRIGHT recently received Basic, Advanced and Instrument Ground Instructor and Gold Seal Flight Instructor Ratings.

LOLA WALDRUFF married JAMES WINNINGHAN (C.F.I.) on June 14.

Saw our "mother of a dozen" at the Poker Party and she said that she had

passed her written exam the first part of July. That's great! Good going, MARIE WOLF.

SANDY and PAUL WALTERS flew their Cessna 172 to Arizona for vacation.

Anyone see NANCY MILLS and her husband since they attended the International Convention? NANCY is real busy working on her instrument rating . . . so I'm told.

Now if I may hop back to the Poker party for just a space or two . . . we'd like to thank JOE BORCHERS of the Mt. Vernon Airport, JOHN FAIRBORN of Port Bucyrus, BRUCE HOPKINS of Bowling Green, the GENE DAMSCHRODERS of Fremont and TOM POLAND of Hardin County Airport. These airports and their managers really helped to make our pilot's party a success. Seems no one was able to make the Hardin Co. Airport to man the cards there and TOM POLAND held down the post for the 99's.

I promised to send MARILYN COLLETTE of the Flyer Magazine some news but right now I'm just about typed out. How about sending her a picture, story or just write her to say hi!

Hello to "Miss Michigan Aviation" PAT CLEARY . . . PAT a former All-Ohio 99 is a much missed member. Sorta thought that she might fly in for the All-Ohio Poker Party . . . but guess the weather was too stinko!

CLARA THARPE took the four wheeled way to the Poker Party rather than winging it. Finally got to meet RUTH LOVE. Got a good picture of ANNE ESSELBURNE working and raking in the dough. DONNA FULKS brought in a group from Canfield, Ohio.

I have the very worst feeling that I've left something out as I usually have notes from EDY MAXIM who has really been the back-up reporter with hot news . . . Honest, EDY, it must be here somewhere.

PAT COLLIER'S place was the site of our July meeting . . . that's usually the best meeting of the year. PAT has a pool and beach house and after business everyone has a ball.

JOAN HRUBEC is the new president of the Cleveland Zonta Club . . . IONE and LLOYD SHELTON traded their 182 for a 210 Centurian and are planning a trip to Wisconsin.

MARJ COMPTON says that 20 high

schools in Ohio will be teaching credited aviation courses this fall and that 70 schools will have courses next year.

Watch the magazine WONDERFUL WORLD OF OHIO for a story on the All-Ohio 99's. Say, any of you gals out there that can slop paint in a straight line . . . please volunteer NOW!

Happy Flying . . . See you in Findlay in Sept.

CAPE GIRARDEAU AREA
CHAPTER
Mary Boyd, Reporter

Flutterbug's Roost at Cuba, Mo., was the airport for the Cape Girardeau Area Chapter's August meeting. The airport is MARY and FRANK ELDERS' private strip and the meeting took place at their lovely home. It was a fun meeting, a pleasant relaxation after our busy July get together at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and a good time for our husbands and children to get acquainted with one another.

Coming by auto were DEMARIS MCGHEE and her friend, SCOTTY LUCAS, from St. Louis; LOIS and BOB FEIGENBAUM and KEITH, who drove up from their Ozark Mountains farm; and GENE and PAUL WILLIAMS and girls, who drove over from Cape. EVELYN BRAESE flew up from Dyersburg, stopping at Kennett, Missouri, for NELL RICE. KAREN and BILL WILLIAMS and family flew in from Cape and the Boyd family flew up from Dyersburg.

After a delicious pot-luck lunch, the husbands and children gathered at the Elders' pool while the Ninety-Nines met on the patio. LOIS gave a most interesting report on the Powder Puff Derby Terminus in Washington and the International Convention in New York. She also expressed her appreciation to the group for their work and support during the year.

DEMARIS reminded us that local dues are due and LOIS pointed out that International dues have been raised.

LOIS then installed the following officers; EVELYN BRAESE of Dyersburg as chairman; KAREN WILLIAMS of Cape Girardeau as Vice-chairman; DEMARIS MCGHEE of Kennett and St. Louis as treasurer; and MARY BOYD of Dyersburg as secretary.

known in our state and throughout the nation.

PAM BINDL is organizing a paint party to paint numbers on her home airport runways, MOREY'S at Madison, Wisconsin.

BORGHY OLSON, LaCrosse, was featured in an article in the LaCrosse Tribune on the value of Flying Clubs to cut flying expense. BORGHY is President of the Blackhawk Flying Club.

Another CONKLING has sprouted wings — MIKE, son of KATIE, received his private pilot rating this past week. Of this accomplishment MIKE made the statement — "I'm not a 49½er, I'm 17."

Seven Wisconsin Ninety-Nines attended the Sectional Meeting in Indianapolis. All or more are planning on attending the Fall Sectional in Iowa. Indianapolis was my first Sectional Meeting and I'll never miss another. Reading the Ninety-Nine News now becomes more personal and my reading more enjoyable as I can say — "I've met and I remember" when I come across familiar names. I'd like to meet you in Iowa at the fall sectional.

June meeting was held in Oshkosh — a fly-in to meet with RAMONA HUEBNER on the Air Show planning. July meeting will be in conjunction with the Air Show. August another fly-in of course — where? — where ever anyone wants to go — we'll be there.

PAM BINDL has been eating, sleeping and living her flying since her first lesson in October of 1966. She now has her multi-engine, commercial and—ink not dry on—instructor rating. PAM and 49½er DAN hope to some day have and manage their own airport. Their most interesting flight was a trip to Acapulco in a Cessna 140. PAM and DAN fly out of Morey Airport, Middleton, Wisconsin.

Most 49½ers of the Wisconsin Chapter enjoy our meetings — perhaps to hangar fly with the other 49½ers. If there is the least indication that they are welcome to any special fly-in — they are there.

Our August meeting was a wonderful fun day. We enjoyed a fly-in to Galt Airport, Greenwood, Illinois, as guests of VERA and ARTHUR GALT. Lunch was served in the spacious new



PAM BINDL, thrilled to have completed her flight instructor rating—but why so serious?

addition of their farm home and we had a swim in their new enclosed pool. A panorama of the airport complex and farm are seen through the immense picture window of the pool room.

JEAN HAUSER, Hartford, Wisconsin, has just completed a two week flying trip in her Cessna 172 visiting

the east coast, the gulf states and California before returning to Wisconsin. JEAN is always accompanied by friend and radio operator KAREN.

At the recent East Troy, Wisconsin Breakfast Fly-In MARILYN RITZMAN won the trophy for the first to fly in for breakfast at 1 minute to 7 a.m. in her Luscomb.

DR. ANNE ROETHKE and JANICE THOMAS gave us a running account of their experiences while attending the National Convention in New York. ANNE welcomed the chance to land IFR at Teterboro. If all experiences stated were true — about the convention that is — how could anyone stand to miss such an event??

Please note — new address for requesting our shoulder patches:

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ARKANSAS CHAPTER

Marguerite Nielsen, Reporter

RAMONIA SLOAT has been flying to and from school in Tulsa. She has also been attending classes in Oklahoma City.

DELORES DEAM took 3rd place in the Twin City Sport Pilots "Numbers Race" flying her Skylane with MARGE NIELSEN, co-pilot. MARGE NIELSEN took 4th place in the Twin City Sport Pilots "Numbers Race" flying her Luscombe 8E, with her non-flying niece, RUTH POLEN, co-pilot. Sound strange? It's true. MARGE had already completed the race in her Luscombe when DELORES came along with a Skylane and no co-pilot wanting to compete. MARGE was given permission to fly co-pilot for her. DELORES' trophy is a beauty.

DELORES MITCHELL was Chairman of Race Activities in Sallisaw for the Youth Derby. Working the race stop also, were RAMONIA SLOAT, DELORES DEAM, SALLIE SIMMONS, and MARGE NIELSEN. Arriving the lead plane was SENORA ANESIA PINHERIO MACHADA, Member-at-Large from Rio de Janerio, Brazil and husband AIR MARSHALL APPEL NETTO.

COLORADO CHAPTER

Pat Luther, Reporter

The Colorado Chapter's First Poker Party proved to be a lot of fun for everyone including ROANN MOULTON, chairman of the affair. FAY GREEN of our Colorado Chapter won two trophies and her 49½er KEN won best Poker hand.

Congratulations to JAN GAMMELL who placed eighth in the Powder Puff Derby! We are very proud of her racing record after placing first in the Spirit of San Diego Air Race, too.

SANDEE COOPER has two new trophies to show you at her house. First came the trophy for being the youngest pilot at the Poker Party, this on her birthday too, and secondly her third son arrived. Congratulations.

MARION TANKERSLEY is enjoying her new 182 Cessna now that she and MARY FRENZEL have finished scraping all the old pink paint off and giving it a new look. They flew to Albuquerque and were joined by ROANN MOULTON and RUTH MUGGLE in ROANN'S 172. Everyone had fun in "Old Town."

SARALEE FISHER received her ATR rating and is very busy instructing this summer as are EMILY HOWELL, DORIS LANGHER and GRACE MAYFIELD.

MARILYN NORDSTROM and HELEN MAXSON helped "man" the AW-TAR race stop at Cheyenne, Wyo., and enjoyed meeting so many interesting 99's.

DEEDO HEISE'S account of the International convention proved a highlight at our August meeting at Stapleton International Airport.

Happy Flying . . .

DALLAS CHAPTER

Pat Clark, Reporter

BEV TAYLOR is the proud owner of N 8058 Lima, a beautiful white, with red and black trim, Sky Hawk. She is keeping it at Lancaster airport. BEV is a pilot altho she has never learned to drive a car. Hubby HAROLD drives but has never taken flying lessons.

LEE and LUCILLE CONNELL and son TEMPLE left Friday for a Shriners Tour of the Scandinavian countries. LUCILLE and LEE toured the Orient this spring, but this is their son's first tour. TEMPLE passed his flight instructor's check ride last week.

PAT BALL was one of the lucky ones to see the actual Apollo 11 launch at Cape Kennedy.

ANN STUBEL and 49½er MARTY have passed their instrument written exams. Most of their flying now days will be under the hood local practise. They did attend the Texas Private Flyers Mineral Wells week-end fly in and had a lively time.

SUE ANDREWS and family drove

WANTED PLANES & PILOTS

Fly the F.A.I.R.
Collect Rewards
September 20
Richmond, Indiana

the TALINENA DRIVE from its start in Oklahoma to the end in Arkansas. Said it was as beautiful a mountain drive as the skyline drive in the East. SUE and GEORGE are always looking for landing strips where you may fly in for dinner. They found a new one, Fountainhead Lodge, on Lake Eufaula, in Oklahoma.

PAULINE WINTROP and JACK flew a U P S - 7 (that's a Waco) up to Rockport, Ill. for the EAA show. Enjoyed 5 days of fun. They are leaving next week for the antique plane show in Ottumwa, Iowa.

WHEN THE JETTON FAMILY DRIVES, IT IS NEWS!!! PAT, JET and kids had a ball touring the mountain passes in western Colorado. PAT and JET didn't even think about airplanes and where they were there were no airports.

Colorado is a popular spot this year. MARY KIRKPATRICK and family flew via airlines to Denver where they rented a car and drove thru the mountains. Hubby RAY is a Col. in the Confederate Air Force. Right now is busy with plans for the air show at Greater Southwest Airport in late August.

PHYLIS DUKE caught a trophy brook trout on her Northwest Territories trip. The DUKE family left today for a vacation in Colorado via airline and rent car.

LIL and BOB TAFEL have spent the last 2 weeks up North on business and vacation.

ELINOR JOHNSON and family spent their vacation at Padre Island. They "Flew low" as their Bonanza isn't large enough to carry the whole family.

TYNA THORTON and family attended the Thorton reunion at Ponca City, Okla.

HELEN WILKE flew ED and son CRAIG to Peoria, Ill., to visit.

Both HELEN WILKE and KATHY LONG flew out to Plainview for maintenance on the Ballanca.

RUBY ROGERS is flying every week working on her commercial.

LOU MARQUESS and yours truly flew to Oklahoma City to deliver Lou's Burmese mother cat to the breeder. FRAN and I stopped on our way home from Texas State Aviation Assoc. Amarillo fly in and brought TINA home. Had coffee with DOTTIE

YOUNG while we waited for the car. Girls, don't be bashful; when in another city, look up a 99 and say hello, whether in person or by phone. You get to meet the nicest people.

New member: CARLA TAYLOR got her private this past June, has passed her instrument written and will be ready for the check ride next week. Hubby is a pilot and they have a Cardinal. CARLA hails from California and that's where they are vacationing right now.

HAZEL McKENDRICK and HELEN WILKE visited DOT JONES in the hospital. Earlier DOT WARREN, PEG ONG, and LUCILLE CONNELL had gone to the hospital, but were turned away by the hospital staff. The press and other "odd" folks had acted so ugly that DOT'S doctor finally ruled out all visitors and phone calls. The ban on visitors was lifted the day before DOT was to go back to Chattanooga. All of the members of the Dallas Chapter wish for her a speedy recovery and hope to see her again under different circumstances.

EL PASO CHAPTER

Mary Olmstead, Reporter

A cordial welcome to our newest member, DELORIS DYVAD, who got her 99 membership the day our Astronauts landed on the moon. DELORIS lives in Alamogordo, "The Rocket City" in New Mexico.

A cordial welcome also to a Kansas Chapter member, DOROTHY McNALLY, who now resides in Las Cruces. She was a guest at our July meeting, which was attended by MARGE BLUE, and her mother a visiting guest, JUANITA BURDICK, WANDA CREAMER, RUTH DEERMAN, WANDA CARSON, NORMA McREYNOLDS, RUBY TATMAN, MARY FRAN SEIDL, JACKY FAGIN, SHARON DENICK from Alamogordo and EMMA UDOVICH. Co-Chairman, NORMA, presided in the absence of ELLEN JANE ANDERSON, who with her 49½'er RON, were in Kansas City where RON attended to his duties as Regional Director of the International Flying Farmers. The Andersons were disappointed that no one from El Paso flew up to their annual barbecue in Colorado where their ranch lost large acreage of pastureland in a July hail-storm.

RUTH DEERMAN, MARGARET McFARLIN, MARY FRAN SEIDL and RUBY TATMAN were the only four women to attend the recent FAA Instructors Clinic held here in July. Total attendance was 88, for each of three long days.

MARY FRAN is APT and recently flew to Kansas City as a delegate for Alpha Delta Kappa Teachers Sorority, El Paso Chapter.

RUBY had a nice flight to Oklahoma, taking along two non-99 friends.

Attending the August Instrument Pilots meeting were RUTH DEERMAN, LOUISE CROSS, NORMA McREYNOLDS, MARY FRAN SEIDL and your reporter. The ESSA films shown were "The Winds That Kill" (hurricanes), "Help Man Find His Way" and "Tornadoes," all well worth seeing.

Our Chapter has charge of the program for Sept. for the El Paso Aviation Association and will be presenting an Amelia Earhart film.

Don't be surprised if you hear of a new Chapter being formed in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Our Chapter has approved having our three LasCruces members form their own Chapter. We hope to hear more about it when we attend our next meeting which the LasCruces members have charge of.

We are happy to announce our newly elected officers for '69-70; Chairman, NORMA McREYNOLDS; Vice Chairman, EMMA UDOVICH; Secretary, JACKY FAGIN; Treasurer, JEAN BYARS. The Installation Luncheon will be Sept. 13 at the Empire Club on Montana.

Happy Landings.

FORT WORTH CHAPTER

Tony Page, Reporter

The Fort Worth Chapter was called to share bread, rare steaks, cool coolers, at the Bronz M (which has a heliport on the top side) August 5th, and talk about "our future plans."

BARBARA McEACHERN sat at the head of our table, with BETTY JO PARSONS and EDNA GARDNER WHYTE, sharing the lime light. JOE ED (49½'er) sat at the check end of the table. Left and right: RUTH TURNER (Dr. Thomas Turner 49½'er); V E R N A STUBBS; DR. DORA DOUGHERTY STROTHERS; TONY PAGE and HELEN MORRIS.

Plans were made to fly into VERNA and JOHNIE STUBBS Ranch strip, just a bit west of Carswell AFB, for a catered Bar-B-que, 14th of September. (We were happy to see the Stubbs get a spread in our Sunday FTW Press on their re'do of a real West Texas Stage stop, which they've made into a Western collectors envy. Part of "old" Texas heritage, for Western fans to cherish.)

The OX-5 national convention is set for FTW-TX, October 23, 24, 25. We are going to assist the local committee in honoring these gallant pilots, with help in transportation to the Air Show at Oak Grove Airport. DODY McLAURIN, Ass't to the Prez PAPPY SPINKS, a Ninety-Nine, said "don't worry about the air show part—or the hangar flying, it will be a great day for us and the OX-5's."

All's well down on the Fort Worth Range. Join us for either function if you're near.

HOUSTON CHAPTER

Aline Bush, Reporter

Welcome to our new officers! Still with us as Chairman, evidence of her capabilities, is SALLY COX; Vice Chairman, MAYBELLE FLETCHER; Secretary, ADELLE BAKER; Treasurer, CAROL MOORE, and Corresponding Secretary, BETTY FRITTS. All will take office after our installation banquet September 11.

Three outstanding 99's were chosen to be honored at the convention in Oklahoma City September 19, 20, 21. They are ALICE SEABORN, MAYBELLE FLETCHER and MARY ABLE.

ESTHER MATHER, of the Australian Section 99's, was a visitor in Houston recently. She visited with MARY ABLE and LOUISE BICKFORD who took her on a tour of Houston.

Among those attending the International Convention in New York were ADELLE BAKER, BETTY FRITTS, MARY ABLE, and MARY JANE NORRIS. BETTY and ADELLE also attended the Powder Puff Derby festivities in Washington, D.C.

MARY ABLE, who finished 25th in the PPD, received her Airline Transport rating July 30 and also now has a total of 16 hours Lear Jet time. MARY JANE NORRIS, her PPD Co-pilot, has acquired her Ground In-

structor's license and passed the Instrument Instructor written.

RUTH HILDEBRAND and TOM attended the TSAA fly-in at Amarillo, Texas, and have been commuting to Lakeway to enjoy houseboating. RUTH says it gives them an excuse to fly and take on "another much unneeded hobby." LOUISE BICKFORD recently flew to Wichita, Kansas, to help form the International Cessna 170 Association and toured the Cessna factory. She enjoyed attending the Wichita Chapter meeting at MARY AIKENS' with old friends and new. ADELLE BAKER is learning to fly her new Citabria! IDA MORTON ROSS recently flew to Corpus Christi; BETTY FRITTS received her instrument rating in June; CELIA and HANK PARRISH flew to Lake Whitney, Texas, July 6 for a family reunion with Celia's mother, her sister and family from Fort Worth and brother and family from Chicago.

DELLE and GENE HIGHTOWER started to Mt. Vernon for the PPD stop but weather did not permit so had a nice visit in Little Rock and Dallas, anyway. They flew to Lakeway Inn August 10 for Sunday lunch; ALICE SEABORN has info—price, etc — on the South Africa Air Safari, a 3 week trip April 25 to May, 1970. Would like to go, but with 1, 2 or 3 in the plane. Any takers? PAT DAVIES and JIM report a fabulous time on the trip they won to Monterrey. They rode burros to Horse Tail Falls while there. Then on July 18, went to Mexico City and on to Acapulco where Pat caught a 9 ft., 116 lb. sailfish. PAT has also logged many hours flying the kids back and forth to their grandparents. VIRGINIA DIBRELL acted as sightsceing guide when she took about 20 children on flights around Galveston Island. The trips were to give children from the poverty income level their first airplane flight. They loved every minute of it and so did GINNIE. ALINE BUSH flew to Sulphur Springs, Ark., and then to Maryville, Tenn., for first visit with her sisters there in 18 years. Hoped for an emergency landing in the mountains so could stay longer but no such luck. Discovered one of the greatest aids to flying ever developed—the Interstate. Flew it all the way back from Knoxville to Texarkana, Texas.

September, 1969



Part of the activities at Kearney, Neb., during Powder Puff Derby.



TAR 33, HAZEN MCKENDRICK and KATHY CASTON upon arrival Kearney, Neb., during PPD. Twas the beginning of all that "Good Wx" - '73 planes stopped during the race.

And there you are. Where would we be without airplanes? We'll be seeing you in Oklahoma City.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER

Marion Larmon, Reporter

July meeting—Kearney, Nebraska—Official Stop for PPD, as written by DOTTIE ADCOCK, McGrew, Nebr.

Nebraska Chapter 99's closed its 1969 TAR flight plan — and it was a lovely flight. Most pleasant journeys

result from careful planning, and that was EAR! Things really fell into place, thanks to LEAH SNART'S preliminary planning and MARION LARMON'S being able to step in to complete it.

The 4th of July found all ground personnel ready for action. Nebraska 99's had gathered from several directions: Stop Chairman, MARION LARMON, drove from McCook; Head timer, MINI HAWORTH, drove from Lin-

coln; BETH HOUCHIN and MARTHA PURDY flew in from Omaha; PAULIE PERRY and DOTTIE ADCOCK came from Scottsbluff in Paulie's newly-attired Aeronca Chief. Others who were able to come for part of the time were: PAT UNDERWOOD, LNK and her 49½er, DON; CAROL MISCHNICK, Alliance, and her brother, PAUL; KATHRYN WHITE, Central City; JANET SCHMEECKLE, Weeping Water; and ROSEMARY HARVEY, LNK; as well as prospective members, JUDY KAUFMAN and LINDA SNYDER.

DENNIS NELSON and his crew at Valley Aviation supplied motorized red carpet transportation for the gals to and from their planes and donated air-conditioned space for a hospitality lounge where the J.C.'s and Mrs. Jay-Cee's supplied snacks to feed what eventually seemed to be the "multitudes." FAA and Ham radio operated from a T-hangar complete with polyethylene bird guards and teletype. In typical Nebraska fashion, the "tower" had an agricultural basis. Here efficient operators shared the sun-shielded perch atop a farm truck with a simplex timer and blue-attired MIMI HAWORTH, PAULIE PERRY and MARTHA PURDY.

Those on hand late on July 4 had a special treat in the dramatic arrival of two planes from San Diego—TAR 27, MARION JAYNE, and TAR 68, MARA CULP. Over a late dinner that night all enjoyed a delightful visit with these two RON's.

The EAR Chamber of Commerce really let the gals know they were welcome—from furnishing cute be-ribboned western hats for Nebraska 99's working on the ground to souvenir polaroid pictures for each of the contestants. Complimentary Like was furnished to all TAR participants, and when the temp soared, it was mighty refreshing.

Of course, the arrivals of our very own Nebraska 99's were tremendously exciting. TAR 24, JEANNE GIVEN and PAT WOLFE, both from OMA, was greeted not only by us, but by the whole Given clan from Omaha plus mater and pater McClernon who came from Minneapolis. Friends and co-workers of PAT WOLFE were right there rootin', too. Pat furnished a daily account of the PPD, before, during

and after for the Omaha World Herald newspaper. TAR 40, JAN HEINS of Falls City and LEAH SNART, EAR, were warmly welcomed by families — two 49½ers and children — and sponsors. TAR 85, EVELYN SEDIVY and DONNA BRUMMER, both of LNK, arrived later that afternoon of July 5; however, their arrival didn't go unnoticed! Kings Food Hosts had stood for hours awaiting that arrival to present bouquets of red roses. MARION LARMON presented all 6 Nebraska 99's with powder puff (really) corsages which had been made by Jack Erickson of Kearney Floral.

Of the 66 planes in on July 5, 21 remained overnight . . . and with special effort all were hangared. A total of 73 planes stopped at EAR.

Our June meeting was a fly-in held at North Platte, Nebr., where nine members met for final plans for the PPD gas stop and the election of convention delegates—Evelyn Sedivy and Jan Heins.

McCook, Nebr., was the site for our August meeting. Eleven members and 6 guests traveled a total of 7,528 miles to attend and return home. Those who arrived early enjoyed a swim at MARION LARMON'S pool and later all were served lunch. The following officers were all re-elected for a second term: EVELYN SEDIVY, LNK, Chairman; JEANNE GIVEN, OMA, Vice Chairman; MARION LARMON, MCK, Rec. Secy.; PAULIE PERRY, BFF, Cor. Secy.; DOTTIE ADCOCK, McGrew, Treasurer.

VERA BARTUNEK, LNK, announced the second air marking would be August 15 at Halsey, Nebraska . . . in the heart of the sand hills where any location indicator would be a welcome sight. JEANNE GIVEN was awarded the trophy for the second consecutive quarter. We welcomed two new members — both from Omaha — MARION BRUCKNER and DEBBY FURSTENBERG. We hope to hear more from these two! Good news from VERA BARTUNEK who has passed her instrument written!

OKLAHOMA CHAPTER
Dolores Pasierb, Reporter

If you have been reading the Newsletter, you will know the members of this chapter are busy preparing for the South Central Sectional meeting

to be held in Oklahoma City, September 19-21. The Sectional will be held at the Habana Inn, and chapter members took the opportunity of having their August meeting at the Inn in order to get a preview of the lovely banquet rooms and accommodations. Attending the August meeting were members: RUBY KNIGHT, CAROL WADDELL, NEMA MASONHALL, BETH SMITH, DOROTHY MORGAN, ARLENE WALKUP, JAN MILLION, CONNIE JONES, RITA EAVES, PAM BUGG, BRONETA EVANS, NORENE LAPSLEY, ANN CATLIN, MARY ELLEN MURDOCH, SHARON JACKSON, WAYNA LEA DUFFER, ESSIE TALIAFERRO, MARTHA THOMASON, SUSIE SEWELL, LUCILLE PREGLER, DOLORES PASIERB, BEBE BARRETT, and NORMA BACHARACH. NORMA is a brand-new transfer member from Mississippi. We know you gals in Mississippi are going to miss her — but we are mighty glad to have her with us! We had several guests at our meeting: PAULINE LEDBETTER, MARGE CULWELL, REVA WILLIAMS, and MAJOR HELEN HILLES. PAULINE and MARGE were presented with applications to join the 99's. We certainly have been getting a number of top-notch new members lately! MAVIS CHEEK was presented her 99 pin. Another nice addition to our chapter!

Somehow, even though our members have been busy getting ready for the Fall Sectional, they have found time to take advantage of some leisure time. CONNIE JONES has been flying to Little Rock, and while in Mexico took time out for a couple of "sistas."

RITA EAVES and 49½er LEONARD spend Sunday afternoons attending various Fly-Ins. The most recent being in Rockford, Illinois.

Flying and fishing go together in Oklahoma. SHARON JACKSON did both at Lake Eufaula, but we haven't heard her mention her luck with the fish.

FRANCIS GIBSON, in a Cessna Cardinal, will think of July, 1969 and remember San Diego. She and the family ventured out to the west coast this summer.

ARLENE WALKUP remains active in the Flying Farmers, having participated in the Kansas City meeting recently.

PAULINE LEDBETTER, MARY ELLEN MURDOCH, and LUCILLE PREGLER appreciated the cool temperatures of Red River, N. Mexico. This trip was part of the activities of the Oklahoma City Aviation Club. BUD LEDBETTER is the newly elected President of the organization. LUCILLE is congratulating her 49½, CLARENCE, just elected President of the International Flying Bankers.

We don't know where they will be vacationing, but BRONETA EVANS with a new Arrow, and MARIE KETCHUM with a Skylane are certain to be planning trip—and you can be sure they won't be driving.

EBBE BARRETT, with her plane "Triple J", found the scenery at Mesa Verde and Monument Valley pleasant.

Vacations were temporarily delayed for some members. GERTRUDE FILA, PAM BUGG, and MADELINE WOODS were among the educators attending the Aviation Workshop in Stillwater. SANDY NIX and DOTTIE YOUNG were in NORMAN participating in the Flight Instructors' Clinic.

Congratulations . . . To CONNIE JONES on passing her Flight Instructor written exam. . . . To ANN and BILL CATLIN and their new son, 7 lbs. 11 oz., born May 26. . . . To DAN and NANCY ORCUTT and their new son, 8 lbs., born July 27 (after three girls, they had to reconsider their choice of names!)

WE HAVE PLANNED A MOST ENJOYABLE WEEKEND FOR ALL OF YOU DURING THE SECTIONAL MEETING. FLY IN TO WILL ROGERS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SEPTEMBER 19! COME! COME!

OMAHA AREA CHAPTER

Georgiann Rynearson, Reporter

Our members decided to mix some extra pleasure with their July business meeting. Eight families from the Omaha Area Chapter and a fellow 99 and her husband from Abilene, Kansas spent the week-end of the 19th and 20th at Lake McCaughy near Ogalala, Nebraska, an up and coming resort with an airstrip along the lake shore. Those who were able to make it were 99s JANICE BESCH and family, ROSEMARY BLOCK and family, BETTY JARVIS and family, JOEY KUBESCH and family, VERDAYNE MENZE and husband DICK, LUCILLE ULEMAN and family, INEZ and HERB STOCKER, 66 BARBARA SMITH and husband JIM, and guest

99 HELEN SIMMONS and husband RAY. They enjoyed boating, water-skiing, swimming and fishing. JOEY KUBESCH and INEZ STOCKER proved to be the best fishermen of the group and the rest just decided that it wasn't their day.

After a Saturday night steak-fry, the girls all congregated in ROSEMARY BLOCK'S cabin for a business meeting. The nominating committee, HELEN EHRLICH, MARGARET SOBECK, and CAROLYN GRANGER, had prepared the following slate of nominees which the group accepted: chairman, ROSEMARY BLOCK, BETTY JARVIS, VERDAYNE MENZE; vice chairman, JANICE BESCH, JANICE KNEIFL; secretary, LUCILLE ULEMAN, BARBARA KREJCI. BETTY JARVIS had some "Discover Flying" stickers, which she urged the 99s to use. Important future dates announced were, September 12-14 the North Central Sectional at Lake Okoboji, Iowa; September 19-20 the South Central Sectional in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; the 1970 South Central Spring Sectional in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The August meeting will include a tour of the underground command post of SAC at Offutt Air Force Base.

Early in July, Kansas Chapter 99, HELEN SIMMONS, and husband, RAY, were kind enough to plan a tour of the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kansas for the Stratus Seekers Flying Club, including dinner reservations and transportation from the airport to the Center. Three members of this club, VERDAYNE MENZE, INEZ STOCKER and GEORGIANN RYNEARSON, are also 99s, and, with their husbands, were fortunate enough to be able to take this most interesting trip. Among other things that we learned, was that former president, Eisenhower, was a private pilot, having received his license first in the Philippines, and then in the United States.

A visit to this historic place is time well spent.

With school opening soon, JANICE BESCH'S flying trips to and from a Minnesota resort have come to an end, and YAVONNE HAMILTON, also in Minnesota during the summer, will be flying the Nebraska skies. BETTY JARVIS has been logging flying time to such places as Broken Bow, Nebraska, Sioux City, Iowa and Olathe, Kansas. ROSEMARY BLOCK and INEZ STOCKER added a few hours flying to Des Moines and Whiting, both in Iowa.

A little bird, listening in at the last board meeting, overheard plans for some fun flying next month. The details will be coming soon.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER

Marian Burke, Reporter

It seems that the San Antonio Chapter is truly becoming an "International group". Three members and their 49½ers are in Japan, the Philippines and Viet Nam. ANNE ASH and 49½er, BILL are enjoying a military assignment in Japan. EVE KERR is now stationed in Japan while her 49½er is stationed in Viet Nam. CAROLE and WALT HICKMAN are stationed in the Philippines. Chapter Chairman ARLENE FELDMAN'S 49½ER ARNOLD is stationed in Viet Nam. ARLENE is temporarily in Philadelphia.

Being so International has really cut a large hole in our chapter. We miss each and every one of you . . . please hurry back! When all of you return lets plan a "Texas sized" patio party again at MARIAN BURKE'S ranch. Will you be the Chef again ARNOLD? It sounds like fun and I'll bet we can all exchange lots of exciting experiences. If you haven't tasted ARNOLD'S own special "burger" recipe you have missed a great deal. When he "cooked the burgers" at the May 17th party at MARIAN'S ranch we definitely voted him a super prospect as an operator of a "best burger" house after he retires from the service.

A big welcome to new member NANCY PETERSON from Kerrville, Texas. She has a private license and husband TOM who recently got his commercial license is an engineer at Mooney Aircraft in Kerrville. It's great to have both of you with us NANCY and TOM.

The San Antonio Chapter is planning to have the Sept. in Laredo. A Sat. eve meeting, dinner and shopping in

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Left to right, KAY BAKER and 49½er DAN, BETSY HOGAN, PAMELA CRANE and BETSY'S 49½er BILL were among the group that enjoyed the May 17th Burger Bar-B-Q and covered dish goodies prepared by the chapter at the patio party at MARIAN BURKE'S ranch.

Mexico and a Sun. morning return home should be the highlight of the month for us all. We are looking forward to the event. . . . SAFE FLYIN'.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER

Evelyn Snow, Reporter

Our July meeting was held on July 21st at the home of ALICE STACEY. Present were: CORINNE STRICKLAND, JERE SAUR, HELEN HEWITT, SARAH HENLEY, JOAN CARROLL, HELEN WRAY, PAT GUSTINE, DOTTIE PORTS, and EVELYN SNOW.

New officers for the coming year were elected. They are: JERE SAUR, Chairman; HELEN WRAY, Vice Chairman and program; SARA CALDWELL, Treasurer and ways & means; EVELYN SNOW, Secretary and membership. SARAH HENLEY will be our publicity chairman; JOAN CARROLL, airmarking; HELEN HEWITT, air education, 66's, and APT; HELEN WRAY, aerospace; DOTTIE PORTS will keep our scrapbook; and PAT GUSTINE will be our newsletter reporter.

We surely miss HAZLE NEALEY while she is housebound taking care of her 49½er, MULE, who is ill. We have missed MULE too, and hope he improves soon. Meanwhile, knowing

HAZLE, she has her radio receiver at home turned to the tower frequency, and we figure she is keeping her eye—or rather, her ear—on us!

JENNY and DON McWILLIAMS are vacationing in Puerto Rico . . . SARAH HENLEY has logged 10 hours recently flying to places like Blytheville and New Orleans . . . PEGGY SUE and FRANK HARRIS are in Mexico, dove hunting—last we saw of Peggy she was rubbing her shoulder. Seems she's just learning how to shoot that shotgun, so if any of you gals are planning to fly down to Mexico, don't go near the doves, — or watch out for "DEADEYE PEG"!

Our next meeting will be a luncheon in honor of our local 66's. More about that next time from our new reporter, PAT GUSTINE!

SPANISH PEAKS CHAPTER

Ruby Lee Ballantyne, Reporter

The highlight of the summer activities was a July get-together at the home of JEANNINE PARTIN'S for a delightful steak dutch dinner. The 50 guests dined very well indeed on the steaks and special dishes prepared by those attending. Later swimming was enjoyed in the pond. 49'ers attended along with others interested in aviation

including members of the Pan Ark ground school class.

Plans are now underway for the August 23 Fly-In Day of the Colorado State Fair. Chapter members will hostess a hospitality table at the airport and will be on hand all day handing out coffee, lemonade, doughnuts, and free tickets to the fair for all who fly in.

At the August meeting it was voted to retain the present slate of officers for the coming year as our chapter is not a year old yet!

TOP OF TEXAS CHAPTER

Pat Powell, Reporter

The TOP OF TEXAS chapter held the August meeting in Amarillo on Friday, August 8, with ANN MENTZER as hostess. We greeted the Dallas chapter who arrived that afternoon for a weekend of leisure and to see the drama "Texas" in the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre. We hope that the girls enjoyed the weekend as much as we enjoyed having them in our area.

Some of our members have been quite busy over the summer. CARMEN LEWIS and her 49½ER WELDON have a newly adopted baby girl, KRISTI LEE. They, along with their 21 month old daughter flew KRISTI home from the hospital in San Antonio.

JANE MOORE, our new member, has passed her Commercial written and is working on her flying as much as possible since her 172 was hail damaged in the storm of June 17 which caused over 2 million damage in Amarillo.

HARVEY JOHNSON'S husband, LONNIE, is a former Hump pilot and they will be attending the 24th annual reunion of the Hump Pilot Association in Nashville, Tennessee August 22, 23, 24.

MARGE WEDGEWORTH, member and Instructor for Amarillo Flying Service, is doing something which most of us would not even attempt to try. She is giving her 49½er, REX, instruction towards his commercial rating. We hope the marriage and the friendship survives it, MARGE. Good luck from all of us chickens.

HELEN BUCKLES, member from Stratford, Texas, has been busy making trips to Dallas and Houston all summer, but the weather has been so unpredictable that she has had to tough it and drive or go commercial a few

times. MOZELL TILLERY, another Stratford girl, is an officer in the Eastern Star and has made many trips in her capacity with the state.

CAROLYN LUSE, instructor and nurse anesthetist, has been using her license to extend her usefulness as a nurse. She flies to other towns in the Panhandle area to give anesthetic when needed. CAROLYN has also made some interesting charter trips to Mexico this summer.

Our chapter chairman, BILLIE HOLMES, was seriously injured along with her husband, Robert, and two other persons in an airplane crash last October. She has been confined since then to a hospital in Amarillo. However, we are now very happy to say that she has been released and is back presiding at our meetings. Welcome home, BILLIE. Our prayers have been with you.

At our meeting, officers for the new year were nominated with the approval of those present, but ballots are being sent to the members with voting to be September 6 in Dalhart with PAT POWELL as our hostess. October will find us in Dumas for an airmarking project, and November we will visit with the Albuquerque chapter for a tour of ATC center. We plan a bang-up Christmas party in December to include our 49½ers.

Several members plan to attend the Fall Sectional in Oklahoma City, September 19 and 20, so we will see you all there, and until then, HAPPY FLYING!

TULSA CHAPTER

Patty Jensen, Reporter

The August meeting of the Tulsa chapter was a busy one. Plans were made for serving the meal at the annual fly-in of the Experimental Aircraft Association and the Antique Aircraft Association being held at Harvey Young Airport here this coming October. The chapter has now decided to have a uniform dress and JAN MAURITSON and LYDIA GUTTIERREZ were put in charge of pattern and style. The business continued with upcoming plans and projects.

Several of our members have made interesting trips to such places as the Bahamas and to Spain. LEE BROWN and her husband flew their Bonanza to Opa Locka airport in Miami, Florida by way of New Orleans and down the gulf coast to Florida. They then flew commercially to the Bahamas for a

four day visit before returning to Pryor, Oklahoma. ANNALEE JONES and her family have just returned from a month's stay in Spain where they toured the country and visited many places of interest. JAN and LYDIA flew to Indianapolis to pick up JAN'S daughter from summer camp; they flew the travel air. With the close of summer near, JAN, NANCY, CAIN, BETTY NATION, and myself are all very busy with student activity both here in Tulsa and at Pryor.

Hope to see you all at the Fall Sectional in Oklahoma City.



LAST FLIGHT

Emmalyn Payne

June 11, 1969

ALASKA CHAPTER

Catherine Kippenhan, Reporter

Gee, it's great to have meetings again! After a three month recess, the Alaska Chapter has resumed monthly meetings and started the season off with a luncheon at Peggy's Airport Cafe in Anchorage. Elections were held and the 1969-70 Officers are: CHAIRMAN, BLANCHE KRAGER; VICE-CHAIRMAN, PAT McGEE; SECRETARY, MARGARET WAGNON; TREASURER, CAROLYN KENNEDY. It was a little difficult to gather news and attend to the business of the meeting simultaneously, but a little eavesdropping paid off. MARY GANGE, outgoing Chairman, was bubbling over with interesting first hand reportage of the National Convention. She is also working on her float rating, but, like this reporter, is having a little trouble adjusting to the stick in RUTH

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September 20

Richmond, Indiana

O'BUCK'S Super Cub after having flown only control wheel type aircraft. MARY agrees that splashing around is the only way to fly. JUDY KEELER took a charter up from Ninilchik to attend the meeting—looking a little slimmer than the last time we saw her. She is the proud mother of a new potential lady pilot (about 16 years from now). ANN WILBUR, working hard as usual with the Wilbur's fixed based operation at Merrill Field, found time to fly her Dad to the Little Susitna River for some fishing recently. STEPHANY DEDRICK, looking much too chic (as usual) to ever dirty her hands on an oil stick, just brought a twin Bonanza up from the States with husband, PERRY. STEPHANY is working away on the instrument rating. BLANCHE KRAGER, our new chairman, surprised us all with the news that she's taking a year off from teaching this year. We're sure this means we can expect lots of projects to keep us busy while she is Chairman. Heard a rumor that BLANCHE and 49½ BILL sometimes pack a picnic dinner and find a nice isolated lake near Anchorage, land in their Cherokee on floats, and have a floating picnic.

MARGARET WAGNON and 49½ GEORGE decided that they just couldn't fly out to home in Atlanta this summer—so MARGARET'S mother, MRS. LINTON SMITH, of Atlanta Georgia, came to Alaska to see them. It's not MRS. SMITH'S first visit and we think she must like the state as much as MARGARET and GEORGE.

CAROLYN KENNEDY reports that she's going to stay in one place long enough to receive her mail and is back in Goose Bay.

MARION ZAEGEL always looks like she just got in from the South Seas with that beautiful tan she always gets in the summer-time. Actually, she earns it the hard way at Big Lake sailing in the races every week. Sometimes, she even beats 49½ ER BILL! She also has been up on the North Slope recently—and we know she didn't get her tan there where temperatures have been running 28 to 32° all summer. This reporter ferried another Cessna 150 from the factory in Wichita the week of the 14th of July. This 150 was rigged to eventually be a seaplane and the extremely flat-pitch propeller slowed me down to about 75 m.p.h. It was a long trip.

Just received a most interesting note from MANILA TALLEY of Anchor

Point, who has to be our most interesting member. She had some good news and some not so good news. She won first place in the Alaska Annual Press Club awards for a color photo she took last year. As many of you know, Manila was present at the final organizational meeting 40 years ago in New York City. She had engine trouble in Boston and arrived in the middle of the meeting. As a result, her name didn't get on the Charter list. MANILA intended to attend the convention in July in NYC, but while test driving their new Coot in the muskeg, hit a rough spot—MANILA became airborne, and landed in the hospital for several weeks. She's back in Anchor Point now, but not happy about being incapacitated right in the middle of Silver Salmon season! MANILA is so talented. Hope she can make it into Anchorage one of these days for a meeting. She could inspire many of us. If MANILA can't come to Anchorage, we'll just have to have a meeting in Anchor Point one of these days. Get well soon, MANILA.

End of the summer. Berries are three weeks early and the old timers are predicting an early winter. We skiers are getting itchy ski boots—but summer certainly can be glorious here in the north country. P.S. forgot to mention that MARILYNN GRIFFIN is moving back to the banana belt (Anchorage) from Barrow and will be with us again this winter.

EASTERN IDAHO CHAPTER

Diane Jex, Reporter

The week-end of June 14, members of Eastern Idaho Chapter were all stunned to hear that our friends, MARTIN and EMMALYN PAYNE in Wilson, Wyoming, were missing. It was concluded that they had been killed in their home. Their bodies were found about five weeks later in a shallow grave two miles from their home. WILSON is approximately seven miles from Jackson, Wyoming, and they had a large A-frame home built in the surrounding mountains three miles from Wilson.

DR. PAYNE and EMMALYN moved to Wilson from Las Vegas. MARTIN was an Orthopedic surgeon and his office was in Jackson.

EMMALYN transferred to Eastern Idaho in 1966. She was a very talented person. Besides being a registered nurse, she wrote for two Wyoming newspapers, was a school board mem-

ber, did her own photography, developing and printing for her newspaper work, and enjoyed skiing. She was Chapter Treasurer for two years and had just consented to be the news reporter for the second year.

She and MARTIN were enthusiastic pilots and flew their own Mooney. They promoted flying in their community whenever they found an opportunity. They were pleasant people, intelligent and interesting, and their death has left us all bewildered.

Since our May meeting, we have all been busy vacationing, working, traveling, entertaining friends and relatives. DARLENE SCHIERS has a new daughter-in-law and MARY KILBOURNE has a new grandchild. ONITA HOFF has had company from Spain. Our younger son, SCOTT, has taken some flying lessons this summer, and he loves it.

Plans are in the making for a fly-in this month, but nothing definite has reached me by this date, so will include it in next month's news.

FAR WEST CHAPTER

Elene Duncan, Reporter

The August meeting was held in Bellingham with the following members present: LYNN MAHLBERG, JO EURKHART, BARBARA LaRUE and MARY KOCHANEK from the Far West Chapter; BETTY CURRAN, MILDRED PEARSON and MARGARET AMES from the Puget Sound Chapter and VAN ADDERSON from the Western Washington Chapter. The meeting was devoted to the final plans for the sectional next month in Bellingham.

MARGARET LAYTON and husband, RICHARD, have returned to Canada on another fishing expedition and we hope they have better weather this time as well as good fishing. JO BURKHART reports they have been busy attending Appaloosa horse shows this summer and have sold one of their colts.

BARBARA LaRUE participated in the Lipstick Derby in Oregon in July, but did not stay for the banquet following the race. Instead she flew home feeling she could have performed better in the race so was pleasantly surprised to receive a call the next morning informing her that she came in second in the private pilot class. BARBARA has a beautiful silver tray and dish for her efforts and is eagerly awaiting the next opportunity to race

their Piper TriPacer. We are pleased to have such an excellent competitor represent our chapter. Congratulations also to ILOVENE POTTER of the Western Washington Chapter for her first in the Commercial division and the spot landings.

We are all looking forward to meeting BEA STEADMAN, newly elected president of the International Organization of Women Pilots, who plans to attend the Sectional Meeting in Bellingham on September 12-14 at the Leopold Hotel. Come and join us for an action packed week end with a stimulating program planned and fun for everyone.

IDAHO CHAPTER

Eula Logsdon, Chairman

Idaho Chapter has started out the new year with the election of officers: Chairman, GENE NORA JESSEN; V. Chairman, SHIRLEY CHANEY; Secretary, ELOISE STOVER; Treasurer, FRAN BROWN; 99 News, EULA LOGSDON; Membership, FLORENCE WATKINS; and Public Relations, CONNIE WHITE.

Past Chairman, HILDA ELLIOTT, has kept her airplane busy lately on visits to Las Vegas and Hoover Dam and to the west coast deep sea fishing. She reports the airplane more cooperative than the fish.

FRAN BROWN recently took to the air again after too long an absence and is hoping to make it a habit. KATIE BURKE continues to build up time teaching and flying co-pilot on the mail runs in an Aero Commander.

SHIRLEY CHANEY and BUZZ are building a cabin at Pistol Creek in the back country. They are literally doing it all themselves including running the lumber through the saw mill. Their supply truck is the Tri-Pacer with the back seat out and they haul everything in themselves, including the cement. SHIRLEY promises us a fly-in when it's finished.

JOY LOU WAITE is seen hither and yon, always flying her 185. DICK reportedly still flies the 185 pretty well with his arm in a cast. GENE NORA JESSEN reports a fabulous convention in New York City and is keeping out of mischief these days teaching a group of Intermountain Helicopter employees to fly a Super Cub.

This reporter enjoyed a recent flight to Jackpot, Nevada and even managed to come home a little on the plus side. We're off now on a long-anticipated trip to the Olympic Peninsula to visit

the Rain Forest and Mt. Ranier National Park.

SOUTHERN OREGON CHAPTER **Merlene Lawless, Reporter**

Our July meeting was held at Kingsley Air Force base in Klamath Falls. Hostess and greeter was FRANCES CAMPBELL. There was a spot landing and ETA contest . . . won by MAXINE PIKE. Soon after we arrived the base had a "scramble". Those F101's taking to the air one after the other is a beautiful sight to see. After locating the "enemy", they proceeded to buzz the field in formation and singularly. The noise of those jets as they go over is pure music. After the scramble we were conducted on a tour of the base. Field radar and approach control room, parachute packing procedures and a detailed description of an F101 simulator. Those attending were FRANCES CAMPBELL, PEGGY TREAT, BARBARA THOM of Klamath Falls, Chairman MAXINE PIKE of Grants Pass, BETTY GLINES of Coos Bay who brought her mother MRS. ANNA GLINES as a guest, and myself. IRENE CURRIN, a student pilot, joined us for luncheon. The tour was very interesting and we Thank everyone who arranged it for us.

ROSE ELLISON, 49½ LUTHER, myself and daughter NANCY flew in their 182 to Scappoose for the annual fly-in breakfast. Weather was perfect both ways. They really put on a good feed up there, and is sponsored by the Oregon Chapter of "99's".

On July 19th the annual "Petticoat Derby" was held, sponsored by the Oregon Chapter of "99's" and lots of help from other chapters. There were 18 entries this year, three from the Southern Oregon Chapter. BETTY GLINES from Coos Bay flew a Cherokee 140, PEGGY TREAT with FRANCES CAMPBELL as co-pilot flew a Cessna 172 from Klamath Falls and Chairman MAXINE PIKE and myself co-piloting flew in her Cessna 172 from Grants Pass. This is a navigational fun race, but very competitive. Everyone who greeted us at each stop were really great. We departed from Salem and 330 miles later, with stops and check spots along the way we terminated at the Cottage Grove airport. A banquet and awards followed at the Village Green. We are real proud of BETTY GLINES who won second place in the commercial division, a beautiful silver tray and also a trophy for win-

ning one of the legs of the course. Two gals, sorry I didn't get their names, flew a Mooney all the way up from Fullerton, California to compete. There were also 10 entries from the state of Washington. It was a lot of fun and flying and we all hope to enter again next year. A lot of girls put in plenty of hard work to make this Derby so successful.

ROSE ELLISON and 49½ LUTHER flew up to Troutdale on Aug. 3 for the breakfast and air show. ROSE reported it was almost as crowded trying to leave after the show as it is at the Reno races after it is over.

Our August meeting was held the 11th at the Grants Pass airport. It was fun and different . . . a pot-luck picnic. Those flying in were FRANCES CAMPBELL, PEGGY TREAT, JERRI PARKER, VICKI ASHEY, ROSE ELLISON, PENNIE HARDY, BETTY GLINES with guest CAROLYN TERRY (a 99 from the Palomar Chapter in California) and GLADYS BURRILL with guest VIRGINIA WALSH, an instructor from Medford. Chairman MAXINE PIKE and I drove to the meeting. Other guests at the meeting were ALINE SHARP, KARLIE FERREIS and PEGGY SNYDER, all students at Grants Pass and almost ready for their private tickets. Two new members were voted into our chapter, they are PEGGY TREAT and VICKI ASHBY. VICKI passed her private check ride just last month. Welcome aboard, girls. Election of officers was held at this meeting and they are as follows: Chairman — JERRI PARKER, Vice-Chairman — GLADYS BURRILL, Secretary-Treasurer—MERLENE LAWLESS, Newsletter—FRANCES CAMPBELL, Membership—BETTY GLINES, and Scrapbook—MAXINE PIKE. An engraved silver pin was given to our going Chairman MAXINE PIKE for her excellent leadership these past two years. She is really a sparkplug in our group. MAXINE also had a gift to each of the chapter members which is a license plate with the "99" emblem and our inscription for each of our cars. Thank You ever so much MAXINE and we were glad to have you as our Chairman these past two years.

This is my last Newsletter this year, it has been fun doing them and I hope that FRANCES CAMPBELL will en-

joy it as much as I have.

Next meeting will be in Coos Bay on October 13. Our September meeting will be the Northwest Sectional at Eellingham, Washington. Quite a few are planning to attend. If I don't see you in Bellingham, I'll be looking for you at Coos Bay. Time 11:30, weather on the coast is just beautiful in the fall. Happy Flying to everyone . . .

WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER **Luella Burrows, Reporter**

Western Washington Chapter is about to emulate the amoeba. We have just gotten too large for convenience, and many of our girls were unable to attend night meetings, so the new Seattle Chapter will hopefully come into being when the move is approved at Sectional. MAY LYMAN, who lives near Tacoma, has left to start a group in the Tacoma area.

We had a good representation at the Oregon 99's Petticoat Derby. JOY ANDREASON and THORA MORGA, CHARLOTTE KAMM and BERTHA McMILLAN, HELEN DURHAM and BETTY KRAMER, IONA FUNK, ILOVENE POTTER, and THEDA BRENTSON were among those participating. JOY and THORA won a prize dinner for two at Cottage Grove for their matching costumes—pant dresses with black knee boots. ILOVENE and HELEN won awards for individual legs.

BETH and BARRETT OLIVER are moving to Hawaii.

WYOMING CHAPTER **Mabel Anesi, Reporter**

What a marvelous busy time we had at the Cheyenne Stop of the AWTAR! What fun to meet all the gals, and especially our Editor! We had so much enthusiastic help at the Stop, from the Tower, Weather Bureau, Airport Manager, Ham Operator, and the Zonta Club who furnished the refreshments, and it certainly couldn't have been a success without their help. We should have known better than to plan our regular meeting on July 12; we postponed it one week because no one could come, but what a turnout for the next Saturday: Chairman BETTY ADAMS and Vice-Chairman MABEL ANESI. I made a very outstanding report of our July Fourth week-end; there were no interruptions, and no one to tell me that I had forgotten anything! We had lunch with our favorite Meteorologist, GEORGIA

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FIKE, and enjoyed some very worthwhile discussion.

Our August meeting was blessed with blue skies and a good attendance at Worland. Election of officers was held, and Three Cheers for RANDY HILTON, our new Chairman! We know she'll be great! PEGGY FURNEY is our new Vice-Chairman, Secretary JUDY HISLE, and Treasurer MABEL ANESI (glad we don't ever have much money to handle). We're hoping to be represented at the Sectional in Bellingham, Wash. next month, because it really sounds like they have a terrific week-end in store for us. By next month our families may have forgiven us for abandoning them for the AWTAR last July — hope!



ALOHA CHAPTER

Dorothy Read, Reporter

Aloha. Our big news from Hawaii is that we are about to launch our money-making project—a guide book! There are admittedly many good Hawaii guidebooks already for sale but there are not any oriented to the visiting pilot. We not only will have local information about where to rent planes and what airports to fly to, but each of us will contribute her favorite places to take visitors. This promises to be the best possible guidebook to Hawaii (a modest statement of opinion shared by all of us) and we hope to have it ready for use in about six months. PAIGE VITOUSEK and NORMA BELLE-ISLE are in charge of getting it started and PAT DAVIS will do final editing. All you 99s planning to visit Hawaii, stand by!

DEE KEAVENY entertained us at our last meeting by showing her slides of the AOPA Air Safari through Australia and New Guinea. Dee's partner in this adventure was GERTRUDE LOCKWOOD of Palomar Chapter. They took turns flying the Cessna 182. Before leaving, they had to pass the written and practical Australian flight tests so DEE now holds an Australian license. The slides were fascinating, as were the stories of flying down under.

We had a visitor at our last meeting. GERI HILL, of Bay Cities Chapter, is no stranger to most of us, who met her at our charter banquet. DOROTHY

KELSEY flew GERI up from Maui to attend our meeting. We hope some other visiting 99s will drop in for a meeting. With MARGUERITE WOOD and BETTY MILLER in charge of programs for this year, we should have some very interesting meetings.

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

Kathy Marquardt, Reporter

Our August meeting was held at Hayward Airport. Guiding the chapter for the new year will be: Chairman, MARY FIELDS; Vice Chairman, BARBARA LA POINT; Secretary, KATHY MARQUARDT; Treasurer, CAROLINE SCHUTT.

Summer has kept many of our members on the move. MARY and 49½er RALPH FIELDS went to Gold Beach, Oregon and took a jet boat ride on the Rogue River. On their way back they stopped briefly at Redding and melted in the 119 degree heat—in the shade! They also spent a couple of nights in Reno and one night in the quaint community of Solvang.

Welcome back to HIALEAH REILICH. Her 49½er HARRY has been transferred back from San Diego to work on the new South Bay Crossing. They have flown to Montana for a 5 weeks vacation at a dude ranch and will be joined for a weekend by GLADYS and RAY COBB.

MARGARET GERHARDT has just returned from a packtrip in the Sierras with her family. Not wanting to have any spare time on her hands, now that she is no longer chapter chairman, ELLY JONES is studying to be a Licensed Vocational Nurse. JUANDA BIGELOW has finished her summer vacation getting her feet in shape for the new school year. A retread?? JUANDA did have a foot operation and will be on good footing when school starts.

The Sweaty Palms flying seminar at the Hillsdale Inn in San Carlos was attended by SUSAN KREN and SUSAN JELONEK, our newest member. They felt the seminar was extremely worthwhile.

Your new reporter has just returned from our convention. I stayed in New York City visiting friends for three weeks and then spent 9 days in Denver. I came home and finally took the time to get checked out in our club Cherokee with the hopes that I can get more flying in this next year.

Several of us are looking forward to the Fall section meeting in Sacra-

mento. We hope to see some of you there.

FRESNO CHAPTER

Theola Nutt, Reporter

Another year of aviation history was started for the Fresno Chapter of 99s with the installation by outgoing Chairman, SARA JANE CLOUSE, of new officers the evening of August 8, 1969. They are: Chairman, VI HUCKLEBERRY, Vice-chairman, MARIE KEMPLE, Secretary, BETTY MACPHERSON, Ass't. Secretary, GINNY RUSSELL, and Treasurer, KATHIE MULLER. The evening's program was highlighted when Program Chairman, CAROL BUGAY, introduced the two speakers. Fourth place winners of the '69 Powder Puff Derby, HELEN MCGEE and LAVERNE GUDGEL, of the San Joaquin Chapter, told us 'what it's all about' in their exciting narrative of how they raced. Those of us who have been thinking about racing, are thinking a little harder as a result!!

Three of our members, VOLINE DODGSON, SARA JANE CLOUSE, and KATHIE McNAMARA, flew to the Convention in the DODGSON'S Comanche. From the tales they tell, the weather wasn't any kinder to them than to the racers! SARA JANE'S 49½, DON, surprised her with a 172 when she returned, and he announced his intent to obtain a pilot's license making them another "flying family". VI and JACK HUCKLEBERRY have also purchased a flying machine of their own . . . a shining red and white Cherokee.

MARY WILDER is happy figuring places to go in her 182 to use her new transponder. She says it is gratifying now to answer 'affirmative' instead of 'negative' when asked by controllers.

KATHIE MULLER used the summer schooltime to help further aviation education by organizing a discussion session for teachers. She showed a film and talked about her Aerial Applicators. CAROL BUGAY spoke as a representative of women educators in aviation and HELEN SMITH spoke, representing fixed base operators. This was followed up by giving a 'Children's Airlift' a few days later.

Two new members have been added to our chapter. They are SUSAN CASTANG and CLAUDINE SHREWSBRY. Their active participation and enthusiasm will be greatly appreciated by us all.

LOCIEL FREEMAN is up and hobbling about, recuperating from a fractured ankle. This only slowed her down for awhile though, because she was on hand to help with inspection of planes preceding the Powder Puff take off.

Furnishing transportation to an Air Force pilot for survival training school provided the opportunity for sightseeing over the beautiful Columbia River Valley when HELEN SMITH and THEOLA NUTT flew Helen's son JOE, to Spokane, Washington. The Cascades were never more beautiful as an added attraction.

Summertime traveling also found BARBARA FALLER and family in Vermont and Pennsylvania, not to return until Sept., CAROL BUGAY in Hawaii, THEOLA NUTT and family in Texas and Mississippi, VI and JACK HUCKLEBERRY back east, HELEN SMITH and family in Texas, CLAUDINE SHREWSBURY and hubbie in British Columbia and LOUCIEL FREEMAN in Canada.

Now, until next month . . . over and out.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

Rebecca Held, Reporter

Well, two of our 2nd-time teams have another PPD under their belts, and this time even tho both teams joined the DBA (Disqualified But Alive) club formed by contestants unable to finish the race because of weather, they had enuf fun and received enuf hospitality, which went a long way toward soothing the disappointment.

DOROTHY LIMBACH and RACHEL BONZON had an unexpected landing at Fort Knox (they suggest it be air-marked!), and finally got to Washington from Philadelphia via Alleghany Airlines and for free, too (they didn't say how). High points of their leisurely trip back were a trip down the Snake River from Jackson Hole, Wyo., and a day's tour thru Yellowstone Park. Weather again forced an unexpected stayover at Lovelock, Nev., where two most gracious FSS men took them in hand and arranged everything for their stay. VIRGINIA SHOWERS, who had teamed with HALDIS RAUCHFUS, and had returned with RACHEL and DOROTHY, had her picture taken with DOROTHY for the "Lovelock Weekly Review Miner."

SALLY LAFORGE and ANN LODWIG made their unscheduled stop at Piola, Ky., where they enjoyed un-

matched hospitality. They finally got to D.C. via Cincinnati and were treated to a fantastic program of events by the gals at the terminus. Certainly, from the wonderful pre-race week at San Diego right down each stop en route and at the terminus, the racers couldn't have been more wonderfully treated, say TAR67, and many, many thanks.

As mentioned last month, first timers HALDIS and VIRGINIA not only finished, but came in 38th and won 4th leg prize for the last leg.

DORIS ROBERTSON, our scholarship winner, is still working hard on the home front with her flying and ground school.

I hate to end this report, and my last one as reporter, at that, with a sad note, but mention must be made of the loss of one of our most distinguished 49½ers, JOHN DORR. Some of you may remember my story about a year ago of the remarkable Dorr family—John, Sr., Mary, who joined our chapter about 2½ years ago, their daughter Diana, who joined the chapter about a year ago, and their sons JOHN JR., DENNY, DONNY, and KENNY. They converted a PBY into a luxurious flying home, named it the "Golden Goose," and made many trips in it, including to remote areas of Mex. and Canada. It was one of these trips, a fishing vacation in B.C., that disaster struck. JOHN, with JOHN, JR. in the right seat, and 12 friends and associates from IBM, of which JOHN was personnel director for the Western States, had just taken off from Tremleur Lake, when he slumped forward. JOHN, JR., who is 20 and a student pilot with 5 hours of solo in a C-150,

but with several hours of right seat time in the PBY, as have all the children, thought his father was kidding—testing him. Rapidly realizing he wasn't, JOHN undid his dad's seat belt, yelled back for a doctor (luckily there were 2), and within 20 seconds they got JOHN SR. out of the seat and into the aft section, where the doctors tried vainly to revive him from the fatal heart attack. JOHN, JR., who as a lifeguard has saved lives in the past, and who has tremendous presence of mind, took over the controls, and radioed a Mayday, which was answered by a pilot of a B.C. Airlines plane. The latter flew to the PBY, shepherded it to Prince George, where JOHN JR. was talked down to a good landing.

We mourn the loss of a good man, but are so grateful that JOHN, JR. was able to save the plane and all aboard. Our hearts go out to Mary and her family. They had a wonderful life together, and even tho they no longer can take that round the world trip in the PBY they had planned, they are thankful for the fun they had, and JOHN'S own teachings are helping them now to bear up under this tremendous loss.

Thank you for reading my (sometimes nutty) reports these last two years. It's been quite an experience doing them. And thanks to editors Peg and Hazel for bearing with me.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

Mara Culp, Reporter

This year's Chapter Awards Presentation dinner was a costume party titled "Be a Sport". Most guests arrived in attire appropriate to their favorite sport. Guess how many flying suits there were? There were prizes for best costume as well as the traditional door prizes. The chapter presented MARA CULP and THON GRIFFITH with "A Day To Remember" medallions and trophies for their showing in this year's AWTAR. Trophies were also presented to NANCY CREWS, who flew a Super Cub in the race; NANCY CUNNINGHAM, who no longer will have maintenance problems with her airplane since it went for a swim off the coast at Newport Beach; (not with Nancy); and CLARE REEDY, who flew co-pilot for NANCY in the Derby.

The Achievement Award was presented to JANA KOERSELMAN for accumulating the most points in the chapter by participating, organizing



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The only ones to enter the Powder Puff Derby this year from our chapter were PATRICIA STOUFFER and NINA ROOKAIRD, flying NINA'S Cessna 172. They were one of the planes to be grounded in West Virginia because of bad weather. On the return home, by special invitation, they toured the Cessna plant in Wichita because of NINA'S efforts to initiate Air Age Education in Pinole Valley High School where she is a teacher.

On July 27th a joint meeting of property owners and 99's was held at the Valley View airport near Wellington, Nevada. A get acquainted picnic was enjoyed alongside a "babbling brook" with live trout on a "green grassy meadow" about three miles in the mountains above the airport. About 25 persons attended and all had an enjoyable afternoon. I picked some "sweet smelling" sage and brought it home.

Our regular August meeting was held at the Sonoma County Airport in Santa Rosa. Election of officers and general business was order of the day. Installation barbecue will be held at the Columbia airport in September. New officers are: Chairman, NINA ROOKAIRD—V-Chair. BETTE SMITH—Sec'y, MYRTLE WRIGHT—Treasurer, PATRICIA STOUFFER — Newsletter, NINA ROOKAIRD—Membership, ANITA WOREL. Attending were ANITA & JACK WOREL, ANNA BRENNER, LOUISE MONTERO, PAT STOUFFER, NINA ROOKAIRD, PHYLLIS CANTRELL, MYRTLE WRIGHT, BETTE SMITH, and guests NANCY WALLIS from CORTE MADERA, and FRED & RUTH RUECKERT. RUTH gave us a report of the convention held in N.Y.C.

MYRTLE WRIGHT and BETTE SMITH enjoyed a week-end in L.A. recently. MYRTLE just had to test out the Omni on her new Mark 12 radio and it worked just great. It was a beautiful flight both ways and we had a chance to visit some of her relatives while there.

Happy and Safe flying to all—see you in Sacramento in September.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER
Ruth Ebey, Reporter

By now all the girls are back home from the PPD. LYNN BRIGGS and LYNN COULTHARD took the long way back: up to Spring Lake near Grand Haven, Mich.; then to Palwaukee Airport outside Chicago; on to Arrowhead



A few of the San Diego Area members of the Start Committee at San Diego for this year's Powder Puff Derby who were guests of MRS. RICHARD NIXON at a reception for all Powder Puff Derby Contestants and Ninety-Nines at the White House on July 9 1969 are, left to right: BETTY GILLIES, MARIAN BANKS and AILEEN FREEMAN, CO-CHAIRMAN, MRS. NIXON, ISABELLE McCRAE, DOTTIE SANDERS, BETTY WHARTON and TERRY VASQUES.

adjacent to St. Louis; Tulsa; Wichita Falls—where their sponsor, Bass Broadcasting, has KAUZ—they were taken to lunch by the sponsor; Amarillo—where Bass has KFDA; Roswell, N.M.; El Paso; and at Tucson, the last stop before home, they watched the moon-walk.

BETTY WHARTON and DOTTIE SANDERS stayed an extra day in Washington, D.C., to do some more sightseeing, then their husbands met them in Ft. Worth and BETTY and CLAUD visited relatives there and in El Paso. BETTY also recently flew under the hood all the way to Monterey and back.

STELLA HARDIN couldn't stand it any longer—with her youngest daughter, ELIZABETH, she hopped a jet to Washington, D.C., to attend the Awards Banquet, then went on to New York for part of the Convention and a visit with her father and sister.

LOIS and HARRY BARTLING flew to Durango, Colorado, for the Fourth of July weekend.

MARGARET MOODY has sent back word of their progress on Alaskan trip:

Can you imagine stuffing a Tri-Pacer with 2 adults, 2 children, sleeping bags, survival kit (complete with ax) and some clothes? They stopped in Medford, Ore., the first night; Victoria, B.C.; Prince George; radio quit, but got fixed; they were weathered in at 100-Mile House; Dawson Creek; Fort St. John, B.C.; last word was that they were waiting for ground fog to lift before going on to Fort Nelson; she says the people have been very friendly and the country is beautiful.

CLEO and BOB HUTSON had an "I hope this never happens to us again!" experience: The prop fell off of their Myers on the way to Nut Tree, but BOB shut everything down and landed with not too much damage to the plane and none to them.

MARIAN and GERRY BANKS were also at the get-together at Nut Tree. Earlier, MARIAN flew to Monterey to confer about next year's PPD Start.

MARIE LEWIS, our newest member, and her husband JACK flew with friends to Catalina. On another occasion MARIE and JACK flew to Bermuda Dunes where the temperature

was 112° (nothing unusual to you Coachella Valley gals, but we coastal fliers just aren't used to it).

PAT OSMON now has her instrument rating. Congratulations, Pat—what's next—multi-engine?

More on the continuing saga of VIRGINIA and ED SEAVER'S weekend hops:

They and MARTHA and JOHN MULLEN flew to Salinas, Monterey and San Luis Obispo.

VIRGINIA and ED went to Phoenix to visit Ed's father in the hospital.

(Ed. Note: Hey Snoopy — will you check with Bali Hai re Hula pictures. Sure would like to print same—Golden Bird.)

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER Marilyn Norton, Reporter

S.G.V. Chapter's August meeting turned into a "beat the heat" party and with temperatures in the 90's the poolside gathering at the LAWSON'S was especially popular. The chapter furnished the chicken and members contributed various tasty dishes toward a buffet that was enjoyed by 38 members and guests. High point of the evening was a special (surprise!) tribute to VIRGINIA WEGENER and CAROL SIMON who placed second in the Powder Puff Derby. After a champagne toast by host DAVID LAWSON, VIRGINIA cut a beautifully decorated cake inscribed to the pilot and co-pilot. (CAROL was unable to make the trip here from San Jose.)

It was a wonderfully social evening and a great chance for members to get better acquainted. The only business discussed was a brief mention of the upcoming installation dinner. It was announced that Griswold's Indian Hill in Claremont has been reserved for the September meeting and CLAIRE WALTERS (Long Beach Chapter) has kindly consented to be guest speaker for the evening. We've always had a good crowd for installation banquets, but having CLAIRE as speaker will make it a certainty.

Capsule Comments: Tubac, Arizona awaits MARGARET and BILL GAMBLE over the Labor Day holiday for four days of rest and relaxation . . . JACK and VIRGINIA WEGENER are signed up for the Jim Long Memorial Trophy Race scheduled for Labor Day weekend. It will start at Brackett Field and end at Tucson, Arizona . . . JANE LAMAR celebrity chauffeuring for ART SCHOLL; JOHNNY CARSON the

latest passenger, here for a film short on aerobatics . . . MARION MARRIOT is planning a flying trip to New Jersey to see her daughter . . . PORTIA and GARY CORNELL are flying their Cessna 150 in the Jim Long Race.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER Bonnie Seymour, Reporter

"Not 99—but 100% is what you gals are," was one of the many warm congratulations the chapter received for our third annual General Aviation Safety Seminar. Chapter Chairman, JEANINE CECCIO, reports that many people gave of their talents and resources to make the weekend a total success. The speakers at this seminar did a marvelous job of covering safety in aviation. DR. JOHN RIEGER III, M.D., the globe travelling doctor, spoke on, and demonstrated, survival gear. DR. MICHAEL COWAN, M.D., and FAA medical examiner, (soon to be 49½'er), discussed medications, alcohol, hypoxia, and various factors relating to human performance. Tower Controller, JIM LAMON, from San Francisco International Airport, gave pilots some much needed encouragement and advice on flying in and around high density airports. That's not all though, we also heard about weather from CLAIRE JENSEN of the U.S. Weather Bureau Control Center, and from FLOYD DEMANES, of Demanes and Sanders Law Firm, on aviation litigation. MR. LEE JENKINS of the FAA, spoke on aircraft maintenance. MR. DUANE ALLEN, of Flight Education, Inc., spoke on density altitude and mountain flying, and another 49½'er MR. WILLIAM MURPHY, a former navy test pilot, on aircraft performance. There wasn't a dull or boring moment in the entire all day program, and those who attended left with plenty of positive public relations material on the 99's. We think they also went home with plenty of pertinent information that may help them in their flying. A surprise attraction on Sunday afternoon was the appearance of The Blue Angels. They stopped in and addressed the crowd and told of their newest flying machine, the Phantom Jet. Those climb rates sure impressed everybody!

Flying and scouting is the program for member JO ANN HAWKINS and her pilot husband ROLAND. JO ANN

is a Den Mother, and ROLAND serves as aviation merit badge counselor for his boy scout troop and local council. Recently five of Roland's boys completed the requirements for the aviation badge. He guided and advised the boys through six hours of class work, which was culminated by the required orientation flight. ROLAND took the boys up in a Piper Cherokee 180, and announced that all of the boys were undoubtedly "hooked" on aviation. JO ANN took her group of cub scouts on a tour of San Jose Municipal airport which included visits to DEE THURMOND'S Flight School, and Flight Education's classrooms and simulator. They also visited the Piper and Aero Commander dealers, and the sheltered parking area. They completed the tour with lunch at the General Aviation Terminal Building. JO ANN reports that all of the cubs were impressed and the boys' parents too. All of the operators were enthusiastic hosts to the boys which certainly helps to set the stage for future airplane owners and pilots. Hats off to another busy 99 and 49½'er doing something positive for young people and general aviation too.

Adios, Hasta La Vista, to our member, PHYLLIS SHANKS and family recently transferred to Spain. We all want to hear about flying en Espana. . . . Speaking of flying in far away places, MARGIE KLINE, a former chapter member is living on Maui. She claims the lack of aircraft there has her just about to the final desperation—kite flying! But, on the "things are looking up side," former member, SUZY WASTLUND, is returning from Hawaii to attend FAA controller school.

The summer has been busy for chapter members and spouses. EVELYN and OSCA LUNDSTROM flew off to Lake Tsunia, British Columbia, and PHYLLIS and FRED PIERCE have been busy completing and moving into their new home. Things have been "up in the air" at this house, too: The thing, a recently purchased Cherokee 235C. Needless to say the typewriter has little attraction, when those bright red wings are sitting out there beckoning . . .

TUCSON CHAPTER Ginny Cook, Reporter

Tis the monsoon season again in Tucson, and if we didn't love the welcome rains so much we could be angry

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with them for interfering with our flying. In spite of the tumultuous, cumulous, PAT & TRULY NOLEN manage to commute (?) regularly between Guaymus, Sonora, and Tucson, enjoying their lovely beach home to the fullest. NORMA WILCOX is back: thrilled from racing in the PPD—she was one of the lucky ones who finished the race and didn't have to join the DBA club!

SAN DIEGO is getting to be such a popular spot for visiting now that we could just list on one side of the page, those who have just returned, and on the other side, those who are about to depart for same. Among the former, are RAY, MAGGIE, and SUZIE SCHOCK (that's SHOCK not SHOOK) JAYNE and BILL HUNTER, and BILL and CHRIS RUCK. About to go are VIRGINIA and LUM EDWARDS, GINNY COOK and LORRAINE YOCUM and JAYNE and BILL HUNTER. Preparing for a fabulous cross country are SHIRLEY MARSHALL and JANET ROBERTSON. Their route includes a visit to Nova Scotia, and the quip of the week made by MARY MARTIN, was "well you can't get much crosser, cross-country"!

Our Board consisting of chairman BARBARA WELSH, vice-chairman JUDY PREBLE, secretary CHRIS RUCK, and treasurer NORMA WILCOX met recently and granted the request of the San Diego Chapter to terminus the Pacific Air Race at the Avra Valley Airport, which has offered its services. This is a new airport in a lovely spot and anxious for company. There will be a temporary FAA tower set up there by CARL SWANSON, Tucson tower chief, and a broadcast system set up outside and in the hospitality-hangar, so while the spectators and early arrivals are having refreshments, they can be clued in on the status of the race. Fifty planes are expected to race and about ten more will come along "for the ride". Avra Valley Air will handle all the transportation and will furnish a strobe light for a prize, as well as trophies. So many nice people cooperate and help the 99's whenever they are putting on something, and we sure appreciate it.

BYRD GRANGER jetted to Europe this summer and reports that everything, everywhere, and everybody was overwhelmingly wonderful. She particularly enjoyed Marburg an der Lahn. A novel way to "show" ranch property to prospective buyers is one way that

MIRZA CLARK finds to use both her flying and real-estate saleslady technique. Talk about a captive audience. MIRZA has volunteered hubby OLEN to drive TRULY NOLEN'S antique bus during the terminus of the Pacific Air Race. He was great during the sectional, we just pointed out the bus, and showed him where the key went, and he never asked another question, just drove, drove, and drove.

UTAH CHAPTER

Barbara Dunkley, Reporter

There's not a great deal of news from Utah this time because we haven't held a regular meeting since the last news letter. I'm not sure if I should be admitting that or not!

We have been working on air markings again, and really pulled down a big assignment last time. With a name like Salina-Gunnison—count 'em—that's fifteen letters, including the hyphen—the powers in command decided we would have enough energy to mark the magnetic headings on Fillmore as well. Since the temperature was pushing 100° it turned out to be quite a big job, but troopers that we are, we completed both jobs.

Those working on both strips were VIVIAN YARLEY, TERI WOCJIK, BARBARA HANSON, NANCY REULING, DARLA TOWNLEY, LILA FIELDEN and JANE ANDREASON. Those working on Salina-Gunnison only were JOAN WILLIAMS, ELOISE WILCOX, JANE PATTERSON, BARBARA BARLOW, BECKY WILKONSON, MARGE PETERSON, VIRGINIA WILKONSON, BARBARA DUNKLEY, and Barbara's son, KEITH WHITAKER. We had a surprise visit from KELL BLACKHAN, who is with the Utah Board of Aeronautics, but he ended up being the surprised one, because we put him to work! We wish to thank our hostess at Salina-Gunnison, MARGE PETERSON. She furnished us with a delicious lunch, which we certainly did appreciate.

There was quite a storm working itself up just before we left, and unfortunately it followed us home. It was especially unfortunate for JOAN WILLIAMS and her Bonanza, as she had the misfortune of having it clobbered on the field by flying debris. I'm afraid the plane will be out of commission for some time, but they are getting it repaired.

Also on the "repair" list this month was JO ANN WINTERLINGS 170, which was in for an annual, and JANE

PATTERSON'S Stinson, better known as "Old Silly". JANE'S 49½'ER, being President of the Ogden Chapter of E.A.A. is always coming up with good ideas on how to improve Old Silly's performance, so the two of them spend a lot of time in the hangar. It's a sweet airplane though, and worth all the time spent on it.

I notice that MAUREEN RICHARD'S Comanche is back on the field, after having its annual. Maureen also reports having ferried a new 172 back from Wichita.

Gosh gals, I'm sorry there isn't more to report, but I just haven't heard from anyone. We have another airmarking coming up this week, so I'll try and do better next time.

YUMA CHAPTER

Joan Meiser, Reporter

Yuma Chapter proudly announces the initiation of their husbands into the Order of 49½'ers. The solemn ceremony took place at a dinner meeting at Chretin's Mexican Restaurant. Those taking the oath were JIM EHRHART, RAY FLEMING, DON GALYEN, JAKE JACOB, MYRRILL CARPENTER, ELLIS BROWNING, and BOB MEISER. The oath was administered by TED DAVIS, a 49½'er from Phoenix. Congratulations, fellows!

We have had a minimum of chapter activities this summer because so many people were out of town, but our Ninety-Nines have been busy with flying trips and activities.

In June, MARGARET CARPENTER and JOAN MEISER flew a Cherokee 140 to Vero Beach, Florida, for a family who had moved there from Yuma. While in Vero they toured the Cherokee factory, then flew a new 180 back to Phoenix.

ELLIS and OLIVE BROWNING report a fabulous trip this summer in their new Bellanca Viking. They picked up the Al-Can highway at Calgary and flew into Ft. Yukon just north of Fairbanks, Alaska. On their way back home, they were met in Ukiah, California by daughter, SYLVIA EHRHART who flew up from Yuma with her two pre-school children. Everyone enjoyed a big family reunion of Olive's relatives.

JIM and SYLVIA EHRHART also flew to Scott's Bluff, Nebraska and Sioux City, Iowa.

DON and SUE GALYEN have moved their mobile home to DON'S duster strip 5 miles southwest of Yuma. She

also proudly announces the arrival of a double-registered Palomino Quarter horse. She also tells us that she won a trophy for adult horsemanship.

ANN and TED DAVIS have a little foster child—a 3 year old Cocopah Indian boy named DENNY. Ann will be teaching in the Mathematics Dept. at Arizona Western College this fall.

LORRAINE JACOB, MARGARET CARPENTER and JOAN MEISER joined the Search and Rescue Unit of the C.A.P. They flew their first search around the first of July looking for the Cessna 182 with two couples from Wisconsin.

RAY and BEV FLEMING spent their vacation in the Chicago area and Brownsville, Texas area visiting relatives.

JOAN MEISER received her commercial license May 30.

It was fun getting together again for our August meeting at OLIVE BROWNING'S home on the 18th. Everyone is looking forward to another busy year. Lots of activities coming up—the first being the Southwest Sectional. Hope our chapter will be well represented in Sacramento next month.



Marie Richardson, Reporter

Greetings from the Australian Section to the new International Officers. Congratulations and good wishes for a happy and rewarding term of Office. Our sincerest thanks go to the Retiring Officers for a job Well Done.

Retiring Australian Governor, popular OLGA TARLING, has now returned home to sunny Queensland, after nine months, covering two courses, as Instructor at the College for the Department of Civil Aviation Air Traffic Controllers. Most of the intakes for the Courses these days have little or no flying experience, so the Instructors' job is very arduous on the "crash" Course. OLGA reports that at first the recruits seem to take the view that a "so and so female couldn't teach them much about Aviation". It was pleasing to see how quickly they changed their minds about our OLGA'S ability. D.C.A. wanted OLGA to stay on to take more Courses and she has promised to consider it again

in 18 months time. Meanwhile she is looking forward to getting back into the field herself, this time in the new Brisbane Radar Centre. She will be on Landings but aims to "graduate" to Departures and Approach Radar work. She says this is much more exacting and interesting. Good show OLGA we're proud of you.

Although it got off to a late start the exciting London-Australia Air Race has aroused quite a deal of interest from women pilots in Australia. The Race starts from London mid-December and follows the Route of the pioneer Flight of the Vickers Vimmy aircraft, with Ross (later Sir) Smith Captain of a crew of four. Probably the only "Mother and Son" team will be MARGARET & PETER KENTLEY. They are flying a Mooney. JUDY LORDING already has one Sponsor but needs much more to enable her to enter, so she is planning "by hook . . . and good flying" to win the \$5000 1st prize in the "Waranza" Air Race in Queensland next month to achieve her entry. An enterprising gal, wouldn't you agree? Although not confirmed we believe NANCY LEEBOLD and RUTH HODGES are also considering entries. Those of us left behind will be green with envy and flying every minute of the way with them, willing them success.

MARGARET KENTLEY and MARIE RICHARDSON leave 7th September for 3 weeks on a round-Australia tour of approximately 6000 miles, involving 4 aircraft, a C 206, C 182, Debonaire and a Bonanza with 17 others, including 6 male pilots. More of this later.

1969/70 Office Bearers are as follows:

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SHEILA SCOTT PLANS LONDON- NAIROBI RECORD ATTEMPT

In her first record attempt since her success in the Transatlantic Air Race and in the North Atlantic records in May, SHEILA SCOTT is to attack the record for single engine solo flights from London to Nairobi. She is to begin her record bid with an 11:00 a.m. (10:00 GMT) take-off from London Airport on September 4th.

Her route will be London-Benghazi-Khartoum-Nairobi, which crosses some of the most treacherous terrain in the world; it is particularly hazardous because of the northern and southern air masses which meet on what is known as the intercontinental tropical front. When flying through this, she may have to battle through violent storms known as "Tiger storms". Further hazards are dust storms over the desert and cold winds that cause icing.

As her aircraft will be at the maximum weight and will carry some 250 gallons of fuel instead of the normal 90 gallons, her effective altitude range is between 8,000 and 16,000 feet, which means that she is not able to fly over such hazards. Add to that mountains of over 18,000 feet in height and the true nature of the challenge is revealed.

SHEILA, whose lucky number is 13, already holds 77 flying records. "I hope to make it a century," she says, "but this trip is not only a record-breaking one—it is a goodwill mission for Britain and it is my way of getting to Nairobi for the East African Air Safari on September 13th and 14th this year".

The organizers of the Air Safari are delighted that SHEILA SCOTT, the holder of the Harman International Aviation Trophy and the Britannia Trophy, will be at the starting line in her now famous Myth Too, the single-engined Piper Comanche 260 that took her round the world in record time in 1966.

Ten years after the first East Afri-

can Car Rally was started in 1954, the first East African Air Safari was organized. The growth of this taxing air safari has been steady, and last year 28 crews and a variety of aircraft entered.

SOUTH AFRICAN SECTION

Yvonne van den Dool, Reporter

Here I am back again after a far too short a stay in the U.S.A. The hospitality shown me was once again just wonderful. May I take this opportunity of thanking the New York-New Jersey Section for the most enjoyable convention. Also thanks to all the people who tried to organize a "ride" for me to the West coast. I did eventually get there—by airline, and here too had the pleasure of staying with 99s in San Francisco and San Mateo. Was so pleased to attend a meeting of the Santa Clara Valley chapter and meet all the good people there.

All the 99s who gave me their names as being interested in participating in the Air Safari next April, will very soon be hearing from your tour leader.

Have not yet had time to gather news. Will squeeze information from the gals at the Sectional next month.



NORTHERN CHAPTER
Alma Smith, Reporter

NINETY-NINES, INC. are making new friends in Maine. Northern Chapter flew in to Rockland, Me. for the July meeting, and five prospective members accepted CHAIRMAN JEAN BATCHELDER'S invitation to join us for the day.

Knox County Airport rolled out the red carpet for the occasion. There was a reporter-photographer on the scene to cover the event. Lobster lunch and a tour of Rockland's famous museum were included.

Our Maine guests were REV. CECILIA PIPER who flies her plane, a Cessna, for the Maine Sea Coast Mission in Bar Harbor and recently re-



Prospective members from Maine attending the recent Northern Chapter meeting held in Rockland pose beside "His Wings" ,REV. CECILIA PIPER'S 172 Cessna. Pictured from left to right are ELLEN FOLSOM, Greenville; SHARON and CECILIA PIPER, Addison; HELEN PHILBROOK, Augusta; RAMONA MORRELL, Greenville; and No. Chapter Chairman, JEAN BATCHELDER, Laconia, N. H.

turned from mission work in Alaska; ELLEN FOLSON of Greenville; SHARON PIPER of Addison; HELEN PHILBROOK of Augusta and RAMONA MORRILL of Greenville.

Weather cooperated Aug. 9 for a beautiful flight to Glens Falls, N.Y. where we were met by NANCY HOPKINS TIER and her 49½er and taken to their summer home on Lake George.

The day with Charter Member NANCY was a memorable one for those who were fortunate enough to make the trip. The Chapter was happy to have KAY GAGNON back again.

Election of officers will take place at the Sept. 13 meeting at Burlington, Vt. airport when we will be guests of Airport Manager BILL SHEA.

Under GOVERNOR PEGGY DAVIDSON'S leadership New England NINETY-NINES are hard at work at the myriad details for our 1970 Convention.

Latest planning session was Aug. 12 at the Davidson summer home at Branford, Conn. To put fun into work, PEG suggested "come and bring your swim suit." Incidentally, the Mt. Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire the location of our NINETY-NINES CONVENTION next July 12-16 has two beautiful pools, one indoors and one out with the Presidential

Range of the White Mountains as a backdrop.

After New York's great convention, New England gals are tackling the job of convention planning with all the more enthusiasm.

We will let you peek, just a little, at what is in store like the Maine clambake and a little something from each of the six New England states to take home to remember a happy time in July, 1970.

PAT MACK as transportation chairman has already started solving problems in this category in advance.

It's not too early to start planning now to come to New England next summer.

More news of CONVENTION will be coming your way after Fall Section meeting at Otis Air Force Base.



**CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA
CHAPTER**

Martie Pool, Reporter

Our girls came out full force for the Penny-a-Pound at University Park Airport on May 25th. The weather was

beautiful and eight airplanes showed up to give rides—two Cherokee sixes, one from Piper at Lockhaven, and one from Somerset plus pilot navigated by new member KATHY HIGGINS. Three Cessnas donated by Bellefonte Airpark (MARION and BOB DUNLAP), ROY CLARK of L. B. Smith Aircraft of Harrisburg, and one from Williamsport respectively, plus Hank and Shirley Weinhardt's Cherokee 180. Our own 99's flew the rides—ALICE FUCHS, HELEN SHEFFER, and FRAN DEHAAN, ably relieved by 49½ERS BILL FUCHS, CHAMPE POOL, BOB OWENS, and BILL BARTOLET, Everyone else helped on the ground with weighing, traffic, refreshments, and announcing. CAROLYN HARBOLIS did a marvelous job of selling tickets and keeping the financial record straight. We owe the growing success of this yearly project to careful planning by HAZEL BARTOLET and her local 99's, and the generous contributions of space, time and products of the local airport and CAP and oil company.

Air-marking: June was our month for this fun activity. The chosen airport was BOB and MARION DUNLAP's new Bellefonte Airpark. All those who could get there painted a hangar roof and got this nice new paved strip identified just north-east of University Park.

The prime event of our chapter's summer was that we worked at the Terminus of the AWTAR at Dulles Airport, Washington. Only a few missed it because of work. At one time or another, on the ramp there were a couple of Central Pa. Chapter 99's in blue tunics and scarves to help Washington Chapter meet and greet the race contestants as they made their final landing after the timing run. Hospitality overflowed, too with Frank Kingston Smith there as Honorable Official Greeter. It was a gloriously exciting time, and so rewarding to see the happy relief of the 58 pilots who made it. There were many poignant moments, too, as patiently waiting husbands, children, and other loved ones had reunions on the ramp. Through heat and humidity, fog, rain, and cold we waited in vain for the remaining 37, including our own JO WRIGHT and ELEANOR STILLI in their Cherokee 180. They were held back by weather as were some 30 others, at Huntingdon till past the race's end. All of us were impressed with the good facilities and well-organized crews

of 99's, CAP's and amateur radio operators on duty at all times. JO and ELEANOR were delighted with the trip, though disappointed not to finish the race. ELEANOR was interviewed by WHP Radio Harrisburg about hers and JO'S experience in aviation. During AWTAR week, MARA CULP, ALICE FUCHS, and MARTIE POOL were all interviewed on WHP Radio's daily public service program "The Pennsylvania Story" since this just happened to be their week devoted to "Women in Aviation". Our rewards for the hard work on the terminus were the well-planned tours, wonderful fellowship, the lovely special tea at the White House with Mrs. Nixon, and the fabulous awards dinner.

August found us with families accepting the marvelous hospitality of the HANK WEINHARDT home for swimming, lunch, and the meeting. SHIRLEY was our delegate to the international convention in New York and she reported that, as did HAZEL BARTOLET, our governor. We planned the Poker Run for September 14th and nominated our new officers, voting being in September. The Poker Run is to be flown around south-central Pennsylvania. Everybody please come.

New members: We welcome EDITH KUZMICKI of Pittsburgh, JO WRIGHT of Bloomsburg, and FRANCES DEHAAN of Harrisburg.

Here and there: Nice to have HAZEL DWIGGINS of Wash. Ch. visit our August meeting. Also at Williamsport, were so happy to see MARY HULL back with darling infant son, Eric, in tow, taking his very early flight training. ESTHER MICHAUD from Johnstown is flying in to meetings again. Our faithful CLAUDELLE FALLER leaves Pa. with husband DAVE. Portland, Oregon's gain is our loss. ALICE FUCHS' book in the Modern Aircraft Series "Multi-engine Flying" is available now from Sports Car Press, Crown Publishers, 419 Park Avenue South, NYC. A thorough, practical, and absorbing guide to multi-engine flying. At the Flying Physicians' meeting at Lake Placid, I met a dozen or more doctors' wives, all active 99's, from all over the U.S.—among them HELEN SMITH, Gold Coast Chapter, CATHY POOLE, Washington, DEEDO HEISE, Colorado who was a judge of the AWTAR. My 49½er and son JIM continued on from Lake Placid to fly with the doctors' tour of Eastern Canada and the Maritime Provinces.

WASHINGTON, D.C. CHAPTER

Ruth Freckleton, Reporter

Everyone back home safe, and we're back to confusion personified. Most of us 99's belong to other aviation organizations in Washington, and one of the best is the National Aviation Club. It's more than just a luncheon club and a place to meet. The better kind of lobbying is done in their new Headquarters. The latest accomplishment was the Air Show at Dulles. "Just like the Paris Air Show," says JEAN ROSS HOWARD. The traffic was so heavy and disruptive that the radios kept announcing, "Please don't try to come to the Air Show." We mention this so you people in other areas will realize how "air" hungry people are—families will attend in droves! Many of our members helped with the show.

MRS. JACQUELINE SCOTT did such a superb job with the Terminus activities, she was re-elected Chairman, and so was MRS. MARYANN JESSUP. Congratulations to the members for their choice. Meeting at HEDY JAFFE'S was superb.

FAY WELLS stays near the United States President most of the time, representing Storer Broadcasting. NONA QUARLES continues to guide the Women's Advisory Council; while CONNIE MARSH flies her miniplane in shows. KATHARINE STINSON and JOAN BARRIAGE are busy with the scientifics of FAA. And, on-and-on in government work—while others continue teaching flying, ground school and studying. Me,—well, I'm staying surrounded with PUGS and writing my books! Happy flying!



ALABAMA CHAPTER

Elise Heilpern, Reporter

Hello, again, from Alabama after a long silence on the subject of monthly meetings—April (no attendance so—no meeting), May SE Sectional, Nags Head, June Huntsville, Ala., July—International Convention N.Y. — all missed by your reporter due to minor illness.

August 3 brought Alabama 99s into Montgomery in spite of awful weather. We were pleased and proud to have ten in attendance—something of a

record as only three were from Montgomery so seven 99s came by unmentionable land vehicles. Those in for the day included BENNIE PETERS from SELMA, JAYE HUDGENS from Tuscaloosa (in charge of election of officers), BETTY FERRELL, VIRGINIA PARSONS and VIRGINIA'S guest, NANCY DONNELLY all from Birmingham.

NANCY is a new pilot with twenty hours. We hope she will visit with us again soon. NANCY BEELAND drove by Luverne to pick up her geust, SUNNY TURNER. SUNNY has the distinction of passing her Instrument written before obtaining enough flying hours to pass her Private. Seems she attended AOPA Ground School in Birmingham and took the exam for kicks and passed. CONGRATULATIONS to a bright and safe pilot. We missed the LARGE Huntsville contingent but KATHLEEN VAUGHN called just before take-off time to tell us that weather made it impossible. We missed them all as well as their 49½ers and their visitors. JUDY HUCK called from Mobile with the same message—impossible weather.

As it was year's end for Alabama Officers, we had a final Treasurer's Report and election of Officers. For 1970, Alabama Chapter will be led by:

KATHLEEN VAUGHN—Chairman
JUANITA HALSTEAD—Vice Chairman

ELISE HEILPERN—Secretary
LAVINIA SPILLMAN—Treasurer
NANCY BEELAND—New Members

Our sincere thanks to the new FBO in Montgomery, Epps Flying Service (owned by 49½er GEORGE EPPS and his brother PAT) for setting up a most impressive meeting room — complete with charming table cloth, matching napkins, doughnuts and coffee. As EPPS will officially open Sept. 1st and all office equipment hasn't been delivered this couldn't have been easy—but it was done graciously. Sept. meeting will be SE in Knoxville on the 12th and October will see Huntsville as the place to be—the first Sunday, that is. DO COME ONE AND ALL.

CAROLINAS CHAPTER PS, Reporter

You've done it again, ye ex-bait cutter! MERCY on me from our worthy chairman, NANCY WRENN, whose name you so gleefully changed in last month's newsletter to MERCY.

We can only consider forgiving you

since you one-upped the Convention with our Southeast Section photos on first page of Post-Convention News. We doubt if the land will lean towards surf casting and kite flying in Knoxville, but that's the spot for the Southeast Section's next gung-ho meeting. The dates are September 12, 13, and 14th. Come on and join us all.

The last few months of this summer have been busy ones for the Carolinas Chapter members. Seems only yesterday that we were all together in Kitty Hawk; then—along came Convention time and we were heart-broken that our Charter member, LOUISE THADEN, couldn't come to be with the gang. She had a last minute business visitor, and what can you do? We did have an ex-president, LOUISE CMITH, on hand, though. And, from all members of the Carolinas, our heartfelt appreciation to the New York/New Jersey gals who did such a bang-up job with the many chores of Convention time. Our August meeting comes after this Newsletter's deadline but it is to be at our favorite spot—BETTY HAMILTON'S Flying H. That's her own airstrip, lake, lovely home—and good food. It's always a great meeting and we'll report in the next issue.

We do have our new officers duly elected and by unanimous acclaim. When you've got a bunch of winners, why risk a change? The Nominating Committee voted to slate the same officers over again—the members voted them in, 100%—sobeit: NANCY (NOT MERCY) WRENN, Chairman, BETTY HAMILTON, Vice-Chairman, and EVIE HYMN, Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans are nearly completed for the charter of our sister chapter—The Kitty Hawk Chapter. This has got to be a winner, and we look forward to their activity and hopefully joint ventures with us.

We attended the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual shoo-in in Rockford, Illinois this past month and found a surprisingly large number of 99s up there. SHIRLEY DAVIS, Florida Gold Coast, was the only one we saw from our Section. ANN PELLIGRINO, CONNIE MARSH, DOROTHY LIGON, TRACY PILURS, CHARLENE DOYLE, and RITA EAVES were some of the others. 99s do get around, don't they?

LOUISE SMITH is APT-ing and tells she has a most welcome visitor coming soon—one of the Australian 99s. We'll

try to send her home with a southern accent! Or better yet, maybe we can go home with her and take along our own southern accents. (Ed. Note: Mercy mercy me! Sorry about that. However think Mercy Wreen is a pretty name. . . . Think we need to check with Virginia for clothes sizes before we claim the loot. I have never owned a Snoopy picture on black velvet, but if no one claims it, I hereby claim it as mine. PSHHH you can have the clothes, unless of course they are my big!!! ex BC 3rd)

FLORIDA SPACEPORT CHAPTER Mary Dixon, Reporter

As we Floridians cast questioning eyes toward stormy Camille and Debbie, we realize this summer is nearly over and hurricane time is here again. But, with September soon upon us, we look forward to another enjoyable South East Section meeting—this time in Knoxville, Tennessee. Our chapter chairman, JUANITA DIESEBOURG, and section secretary, CY BEERS, will be going; along with delegates CHARLOTTE CORBIN and MARGARET STANNAH. We all look forward to these section meetings and wish we could all attend each one!

At our past two chapter meetings, we have heard reports of the International Convention, first by our delegate, "K" RILEY and most recently in letter form from JANET GREEN, Section Governor. Sounded like a great convention in a fabulous city!

Attendance has been good at recent meetings, because the weather has been cooperative! On July 16th—the day of the Moon Shot, we met at Orlando as guests of Falcon Aviation. This is a new FBO and is really doing big things. They've invited us back again soon, so we plan to fly there again in September and do a bit of swimming in their pool. Our MARY BLACKWELL, head of Falcon's Aviation School, has been most busy with all the changes. She's been busy with some changes of her own, too. She is now MRS. ED JOEHRENDT! So, now she says we just have to have a meeting including 49½'ers!

Some of the group stayed in the air over near the Cape to see the Apollo II shot. The Christman Debonaire was up at 13,000 ft. and there were other planes above it! Instructions were to fly left-hand turns only, and, of course, stay clear of the restricted zone. NASA



Southeast Section Meeting, Kitty Hawk, No. Car. — a group of the 99-Sea Hags, from left, RUTH WHITE, guest-Hag, HUDMAN and DUNCAN, Carolinas Chapter who even fly to Section meetings with a blender aboard, FRAN MILLER - Carolinas Chapter and would you believe, president of Miller Aviation?, then VELMA BLOND - hag DEL GIORNO (Michigan), Carolinas Chapter BUZZ TAYLOR, and on the far right — herself Maxi-President, half standing right — Cape Girardeau-Hag LOIS FEIGENBAUM, sitting - right, EVIE HYMAN - Carolinas Sec.-Treas., with the mouth open and eyes shut - Michigan's own Hag, MARY CLARK, the calm looking center hag is the Head Hag, really, TEXINE BRITT, on her right - Carolinas Chapter's own ATR and examiner, SYL ROTH - and with hand in air is Carolinas Chapter's MERCY - chairman NANCY WRENN. That hand, in case you can't tell, is holding one space-age kite flying, we estimated, at FL 180 (feet). Steady-hand photog is PS.

promised patrol planes would be there to take down numbers!

In August we dropped in on OLGA WILKINSON at New Smyrna Beach Airport and enjoyed a good visit and meal. OLGA requests that we have an evening meeting, so she can come. So, in October, it'll be a Saturday night meeting—for OLGA, other working 99's, and all of the 49½'ers!

The new Space Port Chapter officers are:

Chairman: JUANITA DIESBOURG
 V. Chairman: BOBBI STEEN
 Treasurer &
 News Letter: JO CHRISTMAN
 Secretary: MARY DIXON

We welcome ARLENE FRYE, private pilot, from Windemere, and BARBARA HANSON, 66'er, from Central Brevard, and hope they'll join our group.

What fun! "K" RILEY brought along some priceless pictures of women in

early aviation. These photos have been offered to the 99's for the museum by Mr. Leslie Gillette, a World War I and II RAF pilot, and his friend, HENRY BEAUBOIS.

It is disappointing to hear that the Teen-Age Air Derby at DeLand has been cancelled. We hope that it will be held later, because it sounds like such a good way to stimulate precision aviation among young pilots. Did you read JANET DAVIS' article about it in the June '69 Air Facts Magazine?

Also did you see "Happy Anniversary, Ninety-Nines" in the July Air Facts? JANET gives a concise answer to the question, "What do the 99's do?"

GEORGIA CHAPTER Jean Voyles, Reporter

The August meeting was held on the 18th at Holiday Inn near Six Flags Over Georgia. For the buffet lunch we invited guests MR. and MRS.

JOHN BENNETT from the Aviation Division, Georgia Department of Industry and Trade, and MAJOR DAVE BARTON and MRS. BARTON, and COLONEL PAUL POTTER from the Georgia Wing of CAP. COL. POTTER showed films on the wind tunnel experiments at Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, Alabama, and on a CAP search and rescue mission. He urged Georgia 99's to join the CAPPER program of the Georgia CAP and help in search missions.

Our meeting was somewhat more gala than usual to honor BETTY McNABB as the new International Vice President and to install new officers. CAROL LOWERY as the outgoing chairman installed ESTHER WRIGHT as Chairman; ALYCE STRONG, Vice Chairman (in absentia); CAROLYN DUNN, Secretary; and PAULINE MALLARY, Treasurer.

CAROL LOWERY awarded BETTY McNABB the 1967-68 Georgia Woman of the Year in Aviation—somewhat belatedly! Then BETTY awarded ESTHER WRIGHT her plaque for the same honor for 1968-69.

The Georgia Chapter members are delighted that CAROLYN KENNEDY is being reinstated after 14 months' absence. She has many friends among 99's all over the world.

Your reporter made an error in last month's news. PAULINE MALLARY and BETTY HAMMER of Enid, Oklahoma, won the first leg trophy in the Skylady Derby by hitting their speed within one second of their estimate instead of losing by that much, as reported.

Back with us after missing a few meetings were LOIS LACY and husband GEORGE and daughter LOU. SUSIE BACKERMAN was back after having a new baby girl.

BETTY McNABB is a new member of the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. Her father, MAJOR WOOD, who started her out right in aviation with his presence at Kitty Hawk a few days before that historic flight and by accepting an invitation to the dinner for the astronauts in Los Angeles, is naturally very proud of her as we all are.

JOYCE SOX is commuting to Thomasville to finish her instructor's rating under the tutelage of ESTHER WRIGHT. ESTHER is taking time off, though, to fly as co-pilot, with BETTY McNABB in the left seat this time, in the Flying Rebels Sixth Annual 600 Derby next weekend. They will be competing with PAULINE MALLARY among others, with husband PETE as her co-pilot. BETTY will be flying an Arrow and PAULINE a Musketeer.

We hope all Georgia 99's will go to the Southeast Sectional Meeting in Tennessee as there will be no September meeting in Georgia.

PAULINE and PETE MALLARY are now new members of the Flying Rebels. PAULINE received SOPHIA PAYTON'S very first oil painting, as one racer to her racing partner. So surprised and pleased with it, PAULINE now has it hanging on the dining room wall of her new home in College Park.

MISSISSIPPI CHAPTER

Peggy McCormick, Reporter

Mississippi Chapter did welcome the weather-relief granted by the cold

front which hit the weekend of July 25, but missed the members who couldn't make the Natchez meeting because of that moisture-laden cloud.

Hostesses NITA STAHLMAN, MIRIAM LOE, CAROL BABIN, and CHARLOTTE JENKINS, and members JANET GREEN and PEGGY McCORMICK were outnumbered by guests: BETTY MERCER and SUSAN LAMOND, both student pilots; JANICE HOBBS, ex—and, we hope, future—99; MARY FERSTON, JANET'S mother (and now we know why JANET is such a great girl), BILL STAHLMAN, and the FRANK McCORMICKS, JR. and III.

In the lounge of the hospitable Natchez-Adams County Airport, first we had coffee and marvelous brownies a la STAHLMAN, then a gabfest about Sectional and International meetings just past, plans for attending Sectional at Knoxville in September, the bad weather, girl-type student pilots in Mississippi, and who would like to serve on the new nominating committee. Next, we adjourned to the Prentiss Motel for an excellent and leisurely dinner, then scattered; only to come together again in a month or so. No hurry, no schedules, no scurrying around. Altogether, a lovely, lazy, soul-satisfying day.

TENNESSEE CHAPTER

Ruth W. Thomas, Reporter

Each year the Tennessee Chapter recognizes a Tennessean whose service to general aviation has been outstanding. The 1969 award was presented to GENERAL F. WARD REILLY of Chattanooga. GEN. REILLY is a pilot, a former member of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission and present Chairman of the National Board of Civil Air Patrol.

The Awards Meeting was held in the general aviation lounge, Lovell Field, Chattanooga. Attending were: JAMES E. (BUDDY) MARTIN, the 1968 recipient; HARRY PORTER, long-time fixed-base operator in Chattanooga; CHARLOTTE PARISH, EDNA and CURLEY BROYLES, Tullahoma; RUTH THOMAS, JO CHANDLER, EDNA DAVIS, BEN WOLCOTT, LADY McREYNOLDS, FRAN and CHARLES DAVIS of Knoxville; IRENE and BUD FLEWELLEN, SARAH DUKE, VALARIE GRANT, DOT and LeROY JONES of Chattanooga; GEORGIANNA McCONNELL and JOE BANKSTON of Nashville; and EVELYN JOHNSON, chairman of the awards committee,

who made the presentation.

LADY McREYNOLDS and her crew have a full weekend scheduled for the Fall Southeast Sectional Meeting, September 12-14: a get-together for 'drink and feed' for early birds on Friday evening; business meeting (with coffee and rolls compliments Tennessee Chapter) on Saturday morning; tour of Air National Guard NCO Training Center (display of tanker and flight in simulator) on Saturday afternoon; and banquet on Saturday evening. Headquarters is the Holiday Inn on Alcoa Highway (close to the airport).

SARAH DUKE, chairman of elections committee announced the following officers for fiscal year 1969-1970: BEE REID, Chattanooga—Chairman; EDNA BROYLES, Tullahoma—Vice Chairman; RUTH THOMAS, Knoxville—Secretary and Reporter; IRENE FLEWELLEN, Chattanooga—Treasurer. Appointive officers have not been announced.

GENIE RAE O'KELLEY sold her airplane and moved to Houston for the summer. Her husband, G. D. O'KELLEY, was one of twelve inspectors of moon soil. He appeared on national TV—you may have seen him. New licenses: BETTY WICKER of Kingsport has her commercial. KAY SANDERS of Kingsport has her commercial.

New ratings: KAY SANDERS of Kingsport has her Instrument rating. VALARIE GRANT of Chattanooga has her Instrument Rating.

Note of sympathy: DOT and LEROY JONES crashed in Texas the first of August and LEROY was killed in the accident. DOT was hospitalized for a week in Dallas.

The closeness of 99s was demonstrated when HAZEL McKENDRICK called the chairman of the Tennessee Chapter to find out what the Dallas Chapter could do to help DOT.

Interesting member: KAY SANDERS lists as her hobbies travel and hunting. She has slides of an African Safari in which she and husband CLIFFORD took part. KAY is working on a multi-engine rating.

And another one: BETTE GORRELL of Nashville does beautiful needlework for a hobby (that's besides painting). At present she is working on a commercial. Husband FRANK is Lt. Governor of the State of Tennessee.

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AUGUST, 1969

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