



GOLDEN CONTRAILS

... and oft' the setting sun is pleased to trim the clouds with molten sails,
and lace the way of passing jets with golden condensation trails.

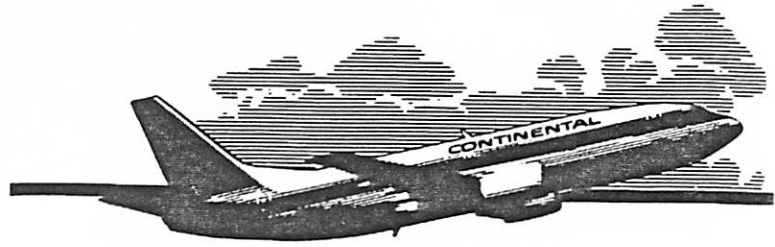
April 1993



GOLDEN EAGLES

Continental





CAPTAIN'S CORNER

May, 1993

Dear Golden Eagles:

Once again the passing of time between our annual convention brings home how important our social networking can be when another of our "Eagles" takes wing into eternity. I am sure that Gene Newman, as head of our Widows Aid Committee and Harold Spores, as friend in need on the spot, were of great comfort to Maxine Roper. It should be a gentle reminder to us all that the continuation of the Golden Eagles as an integral part of our Continental heritage is a very meaningful endeavour. I sincerely hope that our younger brethern only a generation behind will find a home with us and share a common bond.

The long winter is over and upon reflection it only proved to me how my mental capacity is deteriorating. I couldn't give my oldest granddaughter any help in Algebra II and worse than that, I was dumb enough to bet against the Cowboy's in the Super Bowl! In an effort to give the younger generation in my family some sage advice for their travel through life I found my intellectual capacity lacking so just came up with a piece from a Robert Service poem:

"What pious people label vice
I reckon mainly pleasure;
I deem that women, wine and dice
are good in modest measure;
Though sanctity and truth receive
my hearty approbation,
of all the virtues I believe
the best is moderation."

Have a good summer.

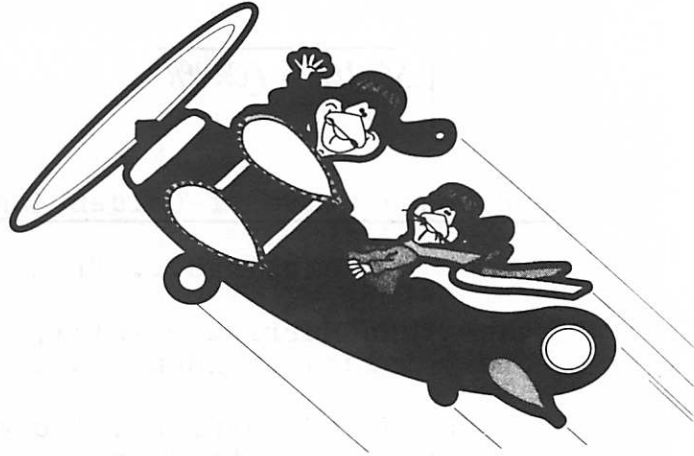
Sincerely,

Don Ballard
Don Ballard

Remember —

"Making a fool of yourself is not so bad if
you realize who did it!"

April 16, 1993



Golden Eagles Ladies Auxiliary

Hi Ladies:

Time is here to think of plans for the meeting as guests of our Eagles in October (10-13-93). As you know, we will again be at the Tropicana Hotel in Vegas and have use of the well-equipped Safari room.

We plan to keep the hospitality room open as much as possible with food and drinks available at all times. This will be our chance to try new recipes and bring our "favorites" to keep the hors d'oeuvres table well supplied. As usual, we will share work in the hospitality room. You may want to serve with a special friend giving you opportunity to share the past year's experiences, learning all the news; especially, how smart our grandchildren have become.

Plans are not firmed for our meeting and luncheon; although, our business meeting will probably coincide with the Eagle's meeting followed by the luncheon. The agenda will follow last year's procedure of which everyone is familiar so there will be no surprises.

Be thinking of whom you would like to serve on the Board next year; we will be electing new officers.

Looking forward to seeing some of you in Anaheim and all of you in Las Vegas.

Have a happy summer!!

Love to all,

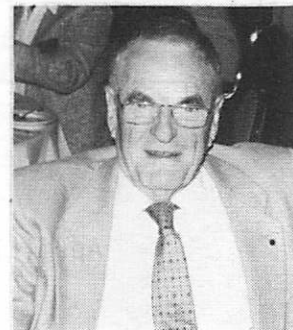
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P. S. Hopefully, we can get together at ARECA meeting in Anaheim and discuss plans to confirm for October. We need everyone to participate -- so come with your ideas and suggestions. We need your help.



SCRIBE'S CORNER



For Consumption of Golden Eagles

Ramblings... from Secretary George Cramp, 21 20N 157 555W.

Other than Hurricane Iniki, September, 1992 which devastated the lovely island of Kauai, all has been relatively quiet.

Some notes of interest: Ted and Joyce Herbert are completing a new plantation homestead in Kailua. Both have been working hard with fine results!

Big Charlie O enjoying new coordinates- 36 10N 115 08 W.

Captain Don Massey, retired Braniff, would like any Army Air Corps Cadets graduating in the class of 43G, July 29, 1943 at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas to write him a note if you desire to attend their 50th Reunion, October 1-3 '93. His address is:

1009 Fox Hollow Farm
Little Elm, Texas 75068
(214) 294-2556

Ellie and I spent four winter months in New Jersey and Colorado- a rare get-together with both Bob and Art with their families for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year. Then back to Curay, Colorado for Bob and Vicki's baby boy January 25. Fortunate Grandparents attended the complete show! Life's miracle step by step. Final act- Bob severs umbilical cord- the ultimate experience for the old folks!

Hopefully will make the podium on time next October. As one of the old Sages quotes... May the best of your past be the worst of your future... and to predict the future, "Invent It!"

Me Ke Aloha... Happy Memories!

Your old Secretary,

Keoki (George)

GEM OF THE DAY (Credit Richard Ferris, former chairman of United Airlines): The airline industry has certainly changed. Now it is possible for a flight attendant to get a pilot pregnant.

"Life is like nothin' I ever seed afore!"

(Cowhand- unknown)

EDITORS' CORNER



FRONT COVER

Tommy and Adah Myrle Green show off their kit-built Lancair 235. See Tommy's letter and picture of the "Sunbird" elsewhere in this issue. Tommy reports that the Lancair will carry two people 1000 miles at 175 mph using only 30 gallons of fuel. The engine is a Lycoming 235 of 118 horsepower!

BACK COVER

Centered is the AMERICAN EAGLE A-1 with Tommy Green at age 15 hoping for a ride. As promised, we resume featuring the collection of Wings Cigarette classic aircraft cards in "mix/match" order.

POETS' CORNER

The poem, "GO SEA WATCHING", was supplied almost 30 years ago by our beloved girl Friday of the DALLAS FLIGHT MANAGER'S OFFICE, MARY STONE! Does anyone know where Mary is now? I'm sure those of us who were based in Dallas and El Paso during her tenure would love to see her at our next convention!

CAPTAIN ANONYMOUS

Obviously, our CAPTAIN ANONYMOUS is the same one who contributed "Those were the days" to a previous issue. We know that he goes back to the early days of "dit-dah and dah-dit", that he is musically inclined, loves golf and flying, and that the envelopes carry Denver postmarks. (Can you guess who he is?)

JIM GAMBLE

We are hoping that Jim Gamble will be available to entertain us with his puppets at our convention in October. In the meantime, his wonderful MUSICAL CLASSICS FOR CHILDREN videos are available to delight our young people. You may order yours by calling Jim or Marty at (310) 541-1921.



Go Sea Watching

*When I come back from dreams,
back from memory,
I sense life.*

*Behold my body!
With it I discern the ocean
of feeling around me.*

What is it like out there today?

*... and Oswald dreamed that day
as if awake, and did the dream;
and there was calm, the need for calm.*

*On that day
a little boat sailed the ocean...
a great ship in angry water is steady.*

*All the ocean is one water.
Before the shot he touched me...
I remember now.*

*The body has a sea.
A soft breeze was not in it that day.
What can be done?*

*From dreams come back to life.
Behold the sea and let it calm
for passing boats.*

*Myron D. Ball
Dallas 11/24/63*

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November 19, 1992

Captain John X. Stefanki
RAPA Legislative Vice President
P. O. Box 754
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Dear John,

Your letter of November 12, 1992 and a check in the amount of \$100.00 from the treasurer of the Retired Airline Pilots Association arrived in the same day mail delivery.

I agree it is most appropriate that the first group contribution to the Jeppesen statue and display was made in behalf of the nation's airline pilots.

We are most appreciative of your support and interest. The project is moving along as scheduled, and is focused on a mid-September completion date.

I will keep you advised during the coming months. Thanks again to you and RAPA for your help in our program to honor "Jepp".

With best wishes,

Ralph S. Latimer

Ralph S. Latimer

RSL:nmk



JACK ALLEY, DELEGATE
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Seventy and Still Going Strong

Harry E. Watson is smiling broadly these days. He's busy disputing the sad premise that moving through the life span is mainly travail. In March, 1992, Harry skied Run #8 in Breckenridge, Colorado, jumping the gun on free lift privileges before he became seventy years of age.

April 12, 1992 found Harry up early and running the Newport Beach Back Bay 8K, in personal competition with his 37-year-old son Sgt. Harry J. Watson, Orange County Deputy Sheriff. Harry E. had the better time, but Harry J. vowed to get in better shape for the next race.

October 20, 1992, Harry celebrated his seventieth birthday. Family and friends dined and told tales of life with Harry on board a riverboat restaurant, overlooking Balboa Bay, California.

Harry struck again on November 8, 1992. Entering the Senior Olympics, Belmont Plaza, Long Beach, California, Harry broke the record in the 50-yard free-style swimming competition, men, aged 70-74, winning the gold medal. This win qualifies him to compete in the national Senior Olympics, June 12-18, 1993, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Harry took another gold medal in the 100-yard free-style swimming event for men in his age group.

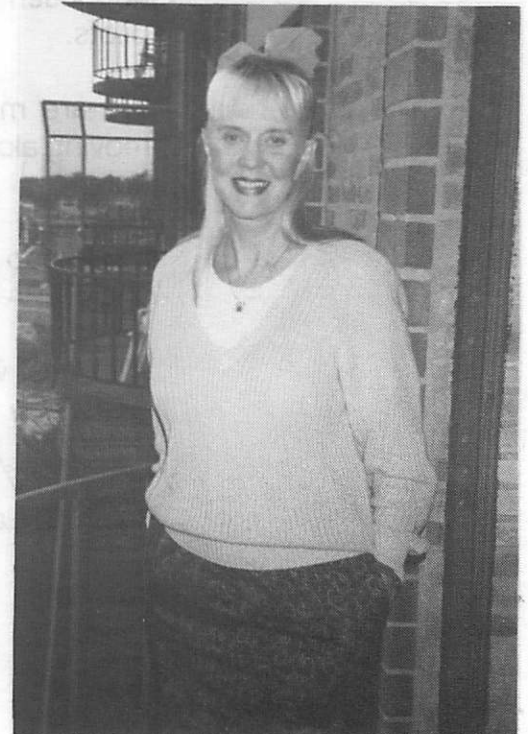
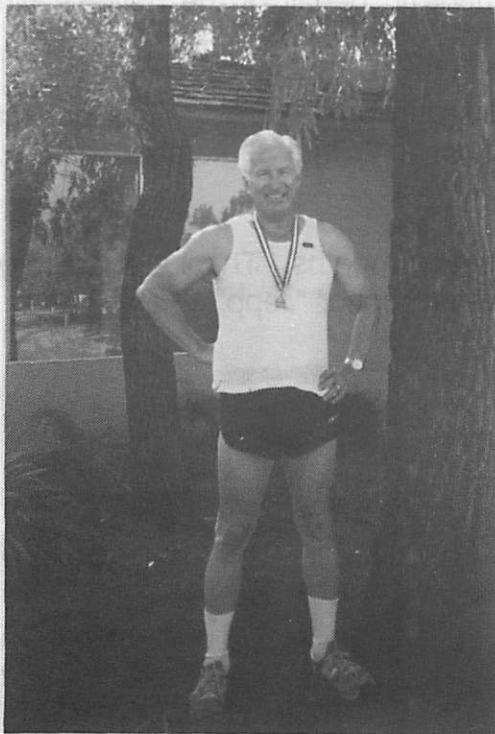
Tuesday evenings, Harry can be found bowling on a team with his sons and daughters-in-law in Mission Viejo. Several of the Watson family have received honors there.

Future goals for Harry include competing with sons Harry J., 37; and Paul, 43; in a 100-yard dash and 100-yard free-style swimming race in February, 1993. This is a family event. Harry also plans to compete in Palm Springs in an attempt to qualify for more events at the national Senior Olympics.

Harry and Myrna Baker dissolved their commitment in May, 1991. These days, Harry is kissing Dr. Margreta Klassen, a psychologist at the Claremont Colleges. Margreta won three gold medals at the Long Beach Senior Olympics, breaking the record for women, ages 60-64, in the 50-yard free-style competition. The other two gold medals awarded to her were for placing first in the 100-yard and 400-yard free-style swimming events for women in her age group.

Margreta also won a gold trophy in a poetry competition organized by the World Congress of Poets, in New York City, in September, 1991. That month, she and Harry were in Munich, Germany attending Oktoberfest, following Margreta's professional presentation before the International Society for Bio-behavioral Self Regulation.

Harry and Margreta cheered each other's achievements in these endeavors. They wish their friends similar good health and the good times that they are experiencing.



SECOND CAREERS

Jim Gamble

As a boy in East Texas, Jim Gamble loved to build model airplanes and create puppets. As a man, he gave up a successful career as an airline captain to become America's busiest puppeteer.

After his degree in aeronautical engineering, Gamble became an Air Force pilot. Serving in Europe, he had an opportunity to meet and learn from the continent's finest puppeteers.

Gamble left the military in 1966 and joined Continental Airlines. In 1983, Continental filed for bankruptcy. Gamble turned full-time to puppetry. "Contrary to public perception that a captain can go from one airline to another," he says, "you're really married to an airline by the seniority system. My 12,000 hours and captain's rating meant nothing."

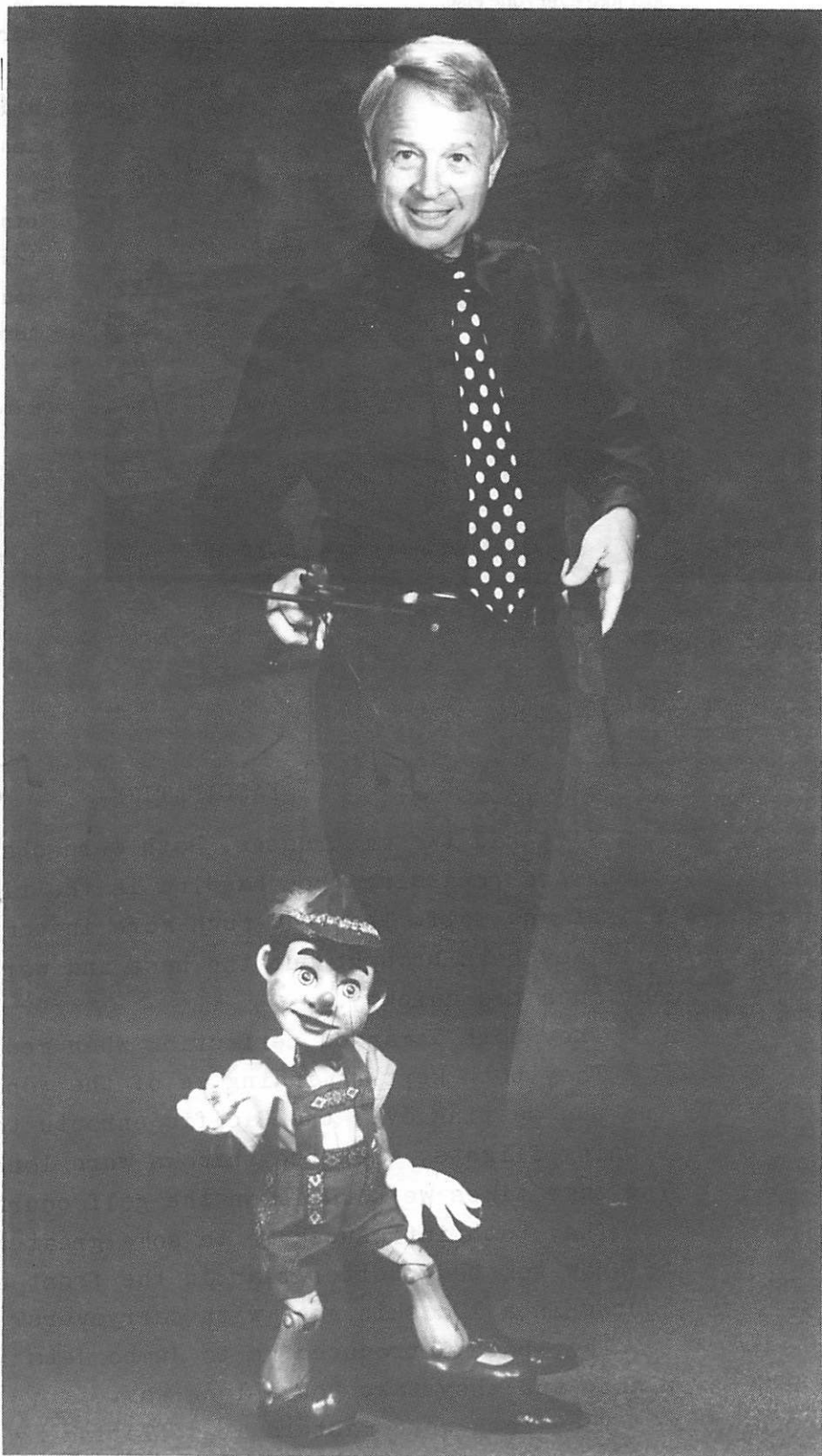
Today, Gamble, a Southern California resident, and eight assistants give about 2,000 performances a year at birthday parties, school assemblies, commercial trade shows, and corporate functions.

Performances at school assemblies always carry an educational aspect, usually fostering music appreciation. His musical puppet production of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* has won national awards. Gamble built Pinocchio for the Disney organization.

While Gamble is handy in the workshop, the office is in the hands of Marty, his wife of 30 years. Their business strategy is creativity. "Now that we've identified and captured markets, our major obstacle, we concentrate on doing the very best puppetry around," Gamble says. "My puppets become characters and remain that character their whole life. They are not actors playing another part."

Gamble, who says he enjoys the independence of this new career, is dedicated: When he broke his wrist recently, he insisted that the doctor allow him free use of the thumb, index and middle fingers so he could continue performing. The fruit of his dedication is worth the trouble. He was one of two Americans invited to perform at the 1988 World Puppetry Festival in Japan. He has entertained at Vietnam refugee camps in Guam. And last July, Gamble earned the prestigious President's Award for Contribution to the Field of Puppetry, the Puppeteers of America's top national award.

by Louis R. Bechtle



JIM GAMBLE

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GEM OF THE DAY: Just remember—you are a unique person, just like everyone else.



Dick:

Regarding the small black and white picture of the biplane: It is an American Eagle A-1, circa 1928, however it wasn't until 1935, after I had escaped from the status of "share-cropper" that I was able to buy four, thirty minute flying lessons in this beauty!

I have been involved in building the three biplanes. The first one, a Starduster "Too", I test flew in 1974. The other two, I built for my son, Richard, who enjoys competing in the Precision Aerobatic Contests and doing airshows.

My fourth airplane is the kit built, composite materials, Lancair 235.

The biplane which Adah Myrle is standing by is a "Sunbird", a modified version of the single place Pitts with a 260HP engine! This is Richard's airplane and I wasn't involved in building it. It is a spectacular performer!



FASCINATION



I've had two mistresses. Both were challenging and demanding, but both were rewarding when handled in the right way. Their names were Flight and Golf. They had much more in common than one would think.

They both brought out the best and worst in me. The worst came out much too quickly.

They both demanded perfection when mediocrity was more my style.

They both kept reminding me of the wonders and beauties of nature. The sun setting over the Pacific enroute to Hawaii...early morning and evening flights, when the shadows were long and the air was like silk. The same times were magic on the golf course too.

They both introduced me to some great people. Where else could you get to know somebody better than in the front end of an airplane or on a golf course in a 10¢ skin game with carryovers?

They both introduced me to Jumbo Jets and the Jumbo Driver. Use them right, and they take you a long way.

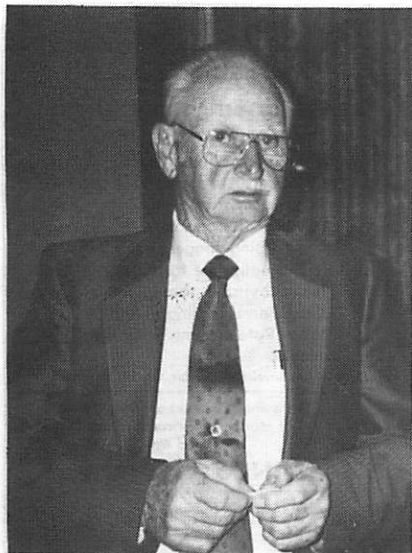
They both were masters at deflating my ego. A nice flight until touchdown...then splash! Nice shots from tee to green...then 3 putts! Oh well, what the heck...same time tomorrow?



They will leave you and then...come back again and again.



Captain Anon



KITTY KORNER

GOLDEN EAGLES TREASURERS REPORT

ENDING BALANCE 11/10/92 AS REPORTED \$8,892.97

INCOME STATEMENT:

RECEIPTS

MEMBERSHIP DUES	\$360.00
POSTAGE FUND	\$125.00

INCOME 11/10/92 TO 01/01/93 \$485.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

TROPICANA	\$37.45
GOLDEN CONTRAILS	\$1,432.72
U.S. POSTAL	\$87.00

EXPENSES 11/10/92 TO 01/01/93 \$1,557.17

BALANCE 01/01/93

INCOME STATEMENT:

RECEIPTS

MEMBERSHIP DUES	\$550.00
POSTAGE FUND	\$270.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

R.A.P.A. DUES	\$187.50
HOSPICE (ROPER MEMORIAL)	\$50.00

BALANCE 05/01/93

1993 DUES ARE DUE:

RECORDED MEMBERS	266
UNPAID DUES > > >	139

A.J. CANN TRES.
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1993 DUES \$20.00 CHECK TO GOLDEN EAGLES SEND TO TRES. A.J. CANN

IT'S A HIT!



NEW MEMBERS IN 1993			
GEO LYCAN	JIM BARNES	DAVID SLATER	PAUL GROVER
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ERNIE RISCHER	JERRY NARVARRO	DON GENTRY	JIM GAMBLE
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JOHN BENDER	JACK DANIEL	BOB CURRENT	BILL JOHNSON
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GOLDEN EAGLES GOLFERS

THE 1993 GOLDEN EAGLES CONVENTION WILL BE AT THE TROPICANA IN LAS VEGAS, OCT. 12-14, WITH A GOLFER'S TOURNAMENT OCT 11-12, PLAN ON JOINING US FOR ONE OR BOTH OF THESE EVENTS. "FOR THOSE WERE THE DAYS MY FRIEND"

The present plans are to return to the Peppermill for our golf this year because of the price of golf in the Las Vegas area, we had 28 golfers in 1992 and expecting 40 in 1993 for two fun days.-WILL ADVISE-

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

Sparton Executive

This five-place, all-metal, low-winged, single-motored plane has fully retractable landing gear and offers peak performance for the private flyer. Has large comfortable seats and unusually good visibility. With a 400 h.p. Pratt & Whitney Wasp Jr. engine has top speed of 212 m.p.h. and cruises at 200 m.p.h. at 9600 feet. This ship has cruising range of 1000 miles.

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NUMBER FIFTY

Kellett Autogiro

An extremely useful ship for observation work because of its low minimum forward speed of 24 m.p.h. Does not require conventional landing facilities due to its ability to rise and descend almost vertically. Has a 225 h.p. Jacobs engine with a top speed of 125 m.p.h. and a cruising speed of 102 m.p.h. Service ceiling 14,000 feet.

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NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

Stinson Model 105

Great contribution by the Stinson Company to light plane aviation. Engineered to the last detail, this is one of the few private ships in the United States which has fixed wing slots insuring greater safety against unintentional stalls and spins. Has cruising speed of 109 m.p.h. and landing speed with flaps of 43 m.p.h. Range 380 miles. Service ceiling 12,000 feet.

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NUMBER THIRTY

Fleetwings Sea Bird

Four-passenger amphibian constructed entirely of stainless steel, absolutely rust and corrosion proof. This practical and sturdy ship carries a gross load of 3850 lbs. and has cruising range of 550 miles. It is unusually fast for a ship of this type having a top speed of 150 m.p.h. and cruising speed of 139 m.p.h. Rate of climb is 1080 feet per minute.

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NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE

Stinson Reliant

This five-place ship is the current model of Stinson's long line of high-winged monoplanes originally designed by Eddie Stinson. Has enviable reputation for stability, maneuverability and easy flying. Finely appointed interior. Can be equipped with different engines, the fastest being the 400 h.p. Wasp, Jr. model which cruises at 167 m.p.h. Has a range of 600 miles.

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NUMBER FORTY-SIX

Douglas Model DC5

Designed for speedy, safe and economical operations on feeder-lines. This new 16-passenger transport has fully retractable, hydraulically operated tricycle landing gear, the front wheel of which is steerable. Two Pratt & Whitney 1050 h.p. engines develop top speed of 245 m.p.h. and cruising speed of 211 m.p.h. Landing speed with flaps is 65 m.p.h.

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NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

Beechcraft D 17

By its radical wing construction this five-passenger ship has greatly increased the speed of private flying. When first introduced the set-back of the biplane wings was an abrupt departure from accepted design but has proven most efficient. Fully retractable landing gear. With Wright Whirlwind 450 h.p. engine, it cruises at 202 m.p.h. and has 700 mile range.

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NUMBER FORTY-NINE

Safety Plane

This Stearman Hammond safety plane completely follows through on all safety theories of airplane construction. Can be flown by practically anyone with a minimum of instruction, and will not spin even from a stalling position. Has dynamically balanced rudders. Powered with inverted Menasco 125 h.p. motor. Top speed 110 m.p.h. Cruising speed 90 m.p.h.

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NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

Piper Cub Coupe

This ship is one of the latest models manufactured by the Piper Aircraft Company and is one of the most popular side-by-side coupes in America. Smartly styled interior is comfortable and roomy. With 65 h.p. Continental engine has top speed of 100 m.p.h., cruising speed of 92 m.p.h. and unusually low landing speed of 37 m.p.h. Licensed by the CAA as a seaplane.

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NUMBER TWO

Attack Bomber

U. S. Army "Airacuda" YFM-1. Suggested by Bell Aircraft Corporation for first line defense of the United States. An abrupt departure from standardized form of patrol fighter or bomber convoy. Has unusually great range, fire power, vision and maneuverability. Equipped for high altitude work. Estimated speed (unofficial) is in excess of 350 m.p.h.

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NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

Seversky Amphibian

This ship is the present holder of the amphibian speed record. First all-metal, low-winged amphibian with wheels which retract into the floats. Designed, tested and flown at record-breaking speeds by Major Seversky. Was fourth in the Thompson Trophy race, and the only stock amphibian ever to complete the full course, and finish in the prize money.

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NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

Grumman Model G-21

One of many famous amphibians designed by Floyd Grumman. An exceptionally efficient airplane with excellent rough water characteristics because of its high free board. Two 400 h.p. Pratt & Whitney Wasp Jr. engines develop a top speed of 201 m.p.h. and a cruising speed of 190 m.p.h. Has fine service ceiling of 22,000 feet. Range 1000 miles.

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GONE WEST:

JIM GRIGSBY: Jan. 1993. Jim flew 18 years for Continental before taking an early retirement.

MONT ROPER: March, 1993. Mont was diagnosed as having lung cancer over a year ago.. He had been very active as a volunteer at the War Eagles Air Museum at the Santa Teresa Airport (west of El Paso) prior to becoming ill.

HARRY KIRCHNER: April, 1993. Harry flew 25 years for Continental and took an early disability retirement in 1968. Parkinson's Disease caused his demise.



ILLNESS/SURGERY:

DICK MCCOY: DICK has been a resident of Garden Terrace Care Center for more than a year. Since Sept. 5, 1992, when he fell and broke his hip, requiring a total hip replacement, Dick has had physical therapy and has progressed considerably, but he fails to comprehend well enough to walk without assistance. However, he is doing fine in a wheel-chair, even doing "wheelies"!

DON BALLARD: Don Ballard had a prostatectomy to remove a malignant tumor in March and is doing well. He hopes that radiation treatments will not be necessary, so that he and BETH can go on an Alaskan Cruise in June....

GENE NEWMAN: Had a complete left hip replacement in February, and now is able to walk without a cane. Planning right hip surgery in June or July.

MACK AUSTIN: Was taking treatments for cancer in January, and would appreciate letters from the Golden Eagles. (PO Box 349, Bluffton, SC 29910).

LOU CUTHBERTSON: Had five expansions to clear an obstruction during a recent angioplasty, resulting in an overnight hospital stay.

Members are invited to send "Get Well Soon" notes, etc.

THIS'N THAT:

The information on MACK AUSTIN came to us courtesy of AMY MCCOY, and DICK GRIGSBY.

SHY SHIEHAGAN was married on Oct. 24th, and he honeymooned on a Cruise with his bride, LEONA. The Cruise began at Montego Bay and made several stops, including a view of the Panama Canal before returning to Montego Bay. Shy has a total of eight Cruises.

DICK MCCOY and **DORIS** top our Cruise List with ten Ocean Cruises, and one Mississippi River Cruise. DORIS has been on two other Cruises which gives her a total of thirteen! She is in good health and stays very busy.

BOB HIEMSTRA and **KATHY** attended last year's ARECA SPRING FLING in Kansas City. They won a door prize that was a System Pass. Their plans were to visit Australia/New Zealand early this year. It would be BOB'S first look at these Airports in almost 13 years!!

ARECA had an article about HARRY WATSON'S swimming accomplishments in their latest issue. See another part of this issue for a similar writeup.

THE GOLDEN EAGLES have quite a few "over 60" champions in other sports, too. Among them are CHARLIE OLIGSCHLAGER, JOE SCORDO, JIM HIGBY, and GEORGE CRAMP in TENNIS; HAL SPORES and REX BUCHANAN in RACQUETBALL; CHUCK SULLIVAN, REX BUCHANAN, GENE HERSCHIE, DON BALLARD, IKE EIKMEIER, BILL LAUGHLIN, MERRILL MOORE, AMOUS CANN, HAL ROSS, HARRY PARKER, JOE ALDENDIFER, EV FERRIS, DICK BOOTH, RAY DURDEN, BOB KINSEY, BUD KOOTZ, DON MITCHELL, HAROLD HALL, AL SHELLY, TOM JULIAN, HAL WRIGHTSON, and LOU CUTHBERTSON in GOLF; TED DANIEL, and JOHN BLACKIS in RUNNING; PAUL SANWICK in SKIING; TED RUTHERFORD in MOTORCYCLING; HERB PERSING in HUNTING; KEN ALRICK in WINDSAILING; and DICK GRIGSBY, WES COSS, GENE OLIVER, BOB RAWLS, BOB CAMPBELL, and GENE NEWMAN in FISHING.

GORDON SMITH and **MARY LOUISE** celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in Sept. 1992.

THOMAS E. GREEN (TOMMY) recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

Six years ago RIP THORNBERRY was given six months to live by his doctor. In the last year RIP (with LAVERNE'S help) has been President of the ARECA Chapter in DALLAS, and he has increased their membership, with 35 members attending their last Christmas Party. In between times, RIP helped make the 50th Anniversary of the GOLDEN PENGUINS (Continental Hostesses) a great success! A newspaper photo shows RIP, sandwiched between two very attractive former hostesses. There's lots of life in RIP THORNBERRY!!!!



DICK GRIGSBY'S daughter, GAIL HARRISON, is a Professor at the UCLA School of Public Health, teaching "Population and Family Health".

TOM ROWAN'S last mailing was returned---who knows TOM'S address????

JAMES BARNES has listed a California address, but it is our understanding that he is flying for Japan Airlines, and he is based in Japan.

DAVE MORAN'S recent submissions of his airline experiences brought this one from DICK GRIGSBY. "I was flying through El Paso on Trip # 953. We were running a little late, so we stayed in the cockpit.

Wayne Curto stuck his head in the door to tell me that Mrs. Six was boarding the flight and that she had her white poodle with her. He was about to elaborate further when a young agent interrupted with: "Mr. Curto, Mrs. Six wants to carry her dog on board in her arms. Our manual states that any pet carried in the cabin must be in a suitable container."

Wayne lost not a second in replying, "Son, Mrs. Six's arms are a suitable container."

He tossed a questioning glance at me. Smiling, I just turned and stared out the side window as though I hadn't heard a word.

What reasonable Captain is going to dispute such a logical conclusion?"

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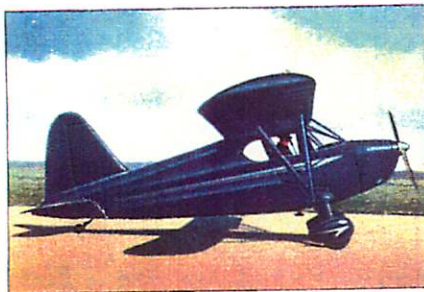
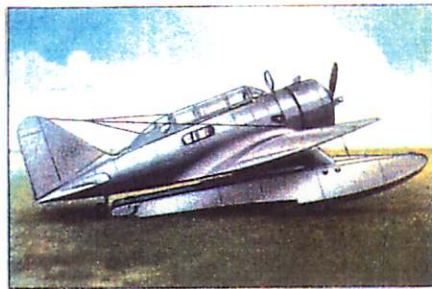
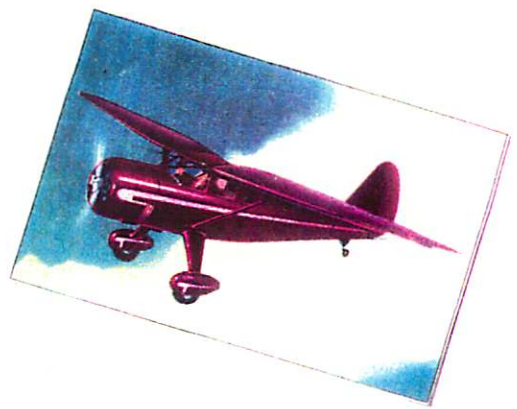
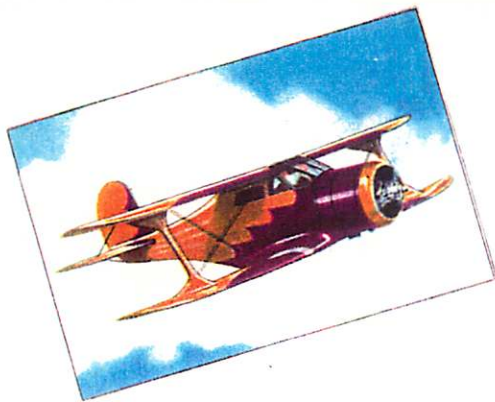
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*"I was the
kid next door's
imaginary friend."
—EMO PHILIPS*

