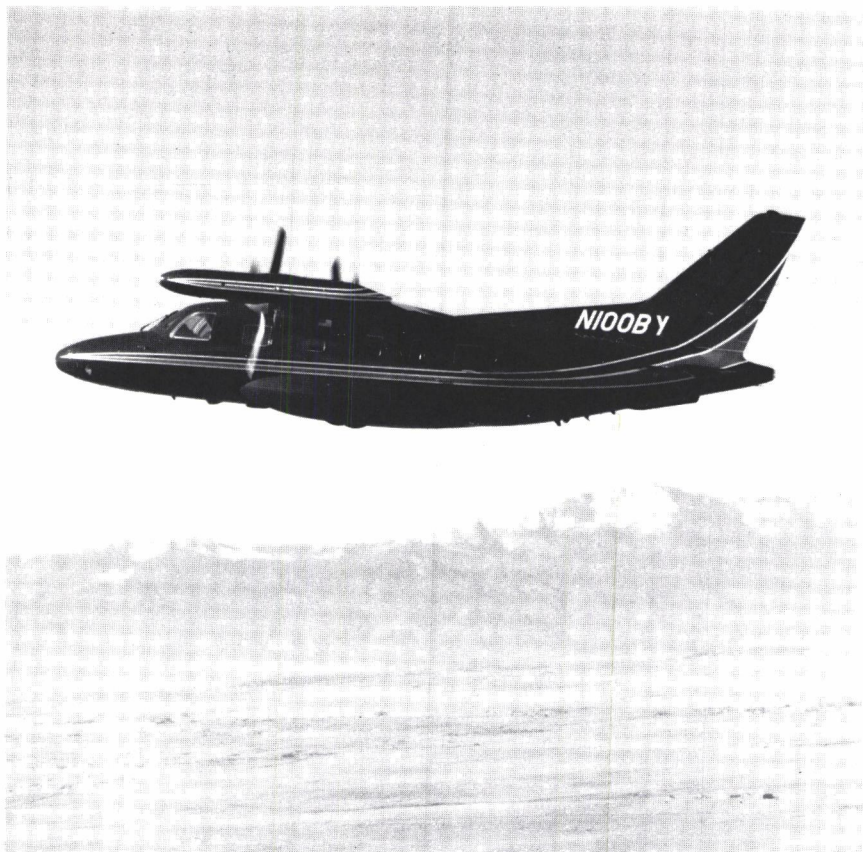


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CPAer Peter Luce of Englewood approaches Front Range near Colorado Springs in his Mitsubishi MU-2. Nose high attitude is from slow flight so as to not outrun camera plane. Bill Madsen photo.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Vanita Gallo

YEAR IN REVIEW

This has been a significant year for Colorado Pilots Association. We have seen our membership increase by more than 25%. Several weighty issues have been addressed, such as the proposal for the new DVX TCA, the proposed Rocky Flats Prohibited Area, the new Colorado drug and alcohol law, and the aviation fuel tax question.

New horizons are in view for our safety and educational emphasis, with projects such as expanding the mountain flying program nationally and the new flight school directory. Several more projects are in the works.

Memorable flying events provided fun times for participating members. Remember the huge turnout for the Poker Fly-In on that beautiful Fourth of July? And the fellowship at Van-Aire? Holding quarterly meetings around the state gave us more chances to fly and to meet new people and see new scenery. The overnight trips to Tucson, Ouray, and Deadwood were well planned and great fun.

There was the joint CPA/99's meeting on the Trail of Amelia Earhart, new CPA lapel wings, CPA participation at the new Front Range Unlimited Air Races, the Denver-Jackpot Air Classic, the USPA Quarterly Meeting, the Channel 6 Membership Drive, the Easter Food Lift, the Christmas Dinner. Did we have a busy calendar this year or not!

As my term comes to an end, I reflect back on the events and issues of the past year with pride in our organization and the individuals who have made it so effective and enjoyable. My thanks to each of you for your outstanding commitment to Colorado Pilots Association!

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MEETING REPORT

The final two meetings of the current board were held since our last newsletter coverage on board activities. These included the regular monthly meeting held on September 4 and an all-day "retreat" held on September 22. Incidentally, the retreat pre-pts the scheduled October meeting.

Meeting of September 4:

As a reminder, it is worth noting that regular meetings of the board continue to be held, starting at 7:00 p.m., on the first Tuesday of each month in the Colorado Room of the Denver Jet Center at Centennial Airport. An open invitation is extended to members to attend these meetings. It is an ideal forum to address specific pilot issues and to influence future policy and direction of the association. And on occasion, the meetings can prove very entertaining.

As with many of our meetings this year, an overflow crowd attended the September 4 meeting. The room is normally set up for a seating of approximately 12 persons. So there is need for some resourcefulness when attendance exceeds this seating. But this isn't a serious problem, considering the next door location of the Pour la France Restaurant. A few borrowed chairs always takes care of the problem.

Guests included Lucile Bledsoe who flew in from Wray, Colorado, to thank the group for support and attendance at the CPA Quarterly Meeting and Wings Program held in Wray on the weekend of August 25. At one time on Saturday, there were 26 itinerant aircraft on the ground for the event. Quite an airlift

... at least, for Wray. We are told that one local pilot was so impressed with the turnout that he took his own aircraft up on an aerial photographic mission to record the event. By any measure, it was successful. But the thanks go to Lucile.

Other guests included Al Lopez, one of the newest members of the 7 member State Aeronautics Board. Al was appointed to represent pilot interests on the board. So Al attends CPA meetings frequently to learn our concerns and to share information on activities of the state board. Since Lucile is also a recent appointee to the aeronautics board, the September 4 meeting was honored with two attendees from the state office.

Significant activities included board action on a complaint filed on results of the Denver-Jackpot Air Classic. Last month we reported on a computer glitch that resulted in time and distance errors for three of the contestants. These were corrected for the summary statistics provided in the August FLIGHT LINES. However, an additional complaint on a departure time from Jeffco had not been resolved. It was a complaint involving a Piper Dakota flown in "Class A" by Ian Bentley. The complaint stated that actual departure time was several minutes later than shown by the record. If substantiated, the difference in time could have moved Ian Bentley to first place for the category.

After reviewing the information available, the Board agreed there was sufficient evidence to support a claim for a later departure ... but not enough to determine the exact departure

time. Under the circumstances, it was agreed the honorable thing to do was to move Ian up in the standings with elapsed time equivalent to Ron Lewark, the recognized winner for the category. This, of course, results in two first place winners for "Class A." The Board also approved payment of prize monies for the additional first place win. So Ian, if you are tuned in, congratulations!

Peter Luce, Chaairman of the Education Committee, shared copies of his new Directory on flight training schools at public use airports in Colorado. It was compiled from survey data collected in a questionnaire sent to the airports earlier this year. The project was part of an on-going CPA effort to entice more people into flying. Copies of the publication are made available to those seeking information on flight training. Anyone who wants a copy should request one through the CPA Hotline on 266-6266.

In other activities, Vanita announced that Margaret Lamb, a New Mexico attorney/flight instructor, has confirmed as a speaker for the CPA Annual Meeting to be held on October 20. Her presentation will focus on aircraft accidents in the vicinity of Aspen.

Walt Bell, Chairman of the CPA Airspace Committee, briefed on the current status of the CPA involvement in developing a recommended design for the new Denver TCA. As reported earlier, the CPA ad hoc committee assigned to work on the design wrapped into a larger ad hoc advisory committee established by the State Aeronautis Division. The final recommendation of the group was presented to the FAA in a series of three meetings held in the Denver area starting on September 7. CPA member Scott Hamilton acted as spokesman for

the group in its presentation to the FAA. (Because details of presentation may be of interest to a number of our members, a complete copy was provided as an insert in the Sept. newsletter.)

In a final action, the Board accepted recommendations of the Nominating Committee for a slate of officers for the next fiscal years. Students of the organization's by-laws will note that some liberties were taken with the rules. For example, only one candidate was recommended for each of the officer positions. And time frames allowed for balloting may not be consistent with provisions of the rule. As one member noted, however, it is difficult to entice people into sacrificing time for organizational duties of this nature. So the rules were suspended to remove discrepancies.

Meeting of September 22:

The Board Retreat was actually an all-day work session in the Eagle's Nest Room on the top floor of the Clarion Hotel at Centennial Airport. The agenda included many of the reports and issues typically covered in monthly Board meetings. However, since it was an all-day session, there was time to discuss a number of issues in a detail that couldn't be handled at a typical monthly meeting. This was the first meeting of this type for the organization. From its success, it will likely start a new trend.

Most Board members attended for the full day. And a number of members attended as guests during different parts of the day. Members flying in for the event included Bill and Ann Standerfer from Fort Collins and Sandra Clark from Santa Fe, NM. Others attending included Carl Williams, Bill Marshall, Al Lopez, Chris Wiant, Karl Sutterfield, Traver Metcalf, Lucy Walker and Joan

Drage. And we may have missed a few.

Much of the session could be best described as soul searching and brainstorming. To give a flavor of the day's events, one of the issues had to do with the CPA image. There was a suggestion that CPA is perceived by many pilots as a "pricy" organization for the rich. This led to the observation that only about one third of our members own aircraft . . . and that many of these are very modest. However, if there is a perception that CPA is not representative of the pilot community it could affect our ability to attract new members. So after a lot of soul searching, the issue was accepted as a challenge for the future Membership Committee.

The meeting was not without a few spots of humor. For example, in a brainstorming session on future fly-ins there was a suggestion for a one-day trip to Rocky Ford during the cantaloupe harvest season. It was referred to as the "Fruit Fly-In."

In more serious matters, Terry Barbo announced that she wants out of her position as newsletter editor. After 5 years in the role she needs a break!

Also, the job of maintenance of membership files is up for grabs. These have been maintained for the last several years by Terry and Walt Barbo. Mailings for the organization now exceed 450 . . . and as Walt describes it, time needed to maintain membership files and do mailings is taking too much of their discretionary time. The new Membership Chairman will have to do his/her own soul searching on this issue. It is probable that some of the workload may be farmed out to a commercial firm.

In another newsletter related item, the Board voted to increase

its contribution towards cost of printing the newsletter from \$200/month to \$250/month. This brings the CPA contribution up to approximately the out-of-pocket cost borne by Tumbleweed Press in printing FLIGHT LINES. For those unfamiliar with the history of the newsletter, it was originally printed without cost as a courtesy by CPA member Wayne Thetford. Wayne was a partner in Tumbleweed Press. Following Wayne's unfortunate death in an aircraft accident three years ago the surviving partner agreed to continue printing the newsletter as a living tribute to Wayne. However, there was an understanding that CPA would increase its contribution toward the cost of printing as it was able. This action of the Board was toward that end.

Chris Wiant dropped by for a few minutes to give an update on his program to provide "on call" counsel and flight instruction for lowlanders flying into mountainous areas. The program will consist of a video of approximately 8 minutes, a listing of qualified instructors in mountain flying, and a handbook on many of the things one should know when operating out of mountain airports. Efforts to date have been directed towards financing the video. Expect to hear a lot more on this project over the next few months. It is shaping up as a major emphasis program for CPA.

In a related matter, Vern Foster reported he has assembled a directory of all participants and instructors for the mountain flying courses sponsored by CPA over the last several years, and that this information is available for Wiant's project. Also, Vern reported he has completed a first draft of the mountain training program to be used in neighboring states. A final draft should be out by Christmas and be ready to take on the road

early next year. The first out-of-state session is expected to be with the Iowa Pilots Association.

Al Lopez addressed the group to solicit views on how he could best support CPA interests in his position on the Aeronautics Board. Mark Meyer, as CPA President for the next year, will work with Al on this matter.

On a final issue, Vanita Gallo briefed the group on a letter she had received from the City of Longmont in response to a complaint on fueling. It related to an incident that happened at the 4th of July Poker Fly-In. One participant in the fly-in was unable to obtain fuel at the airport . . . with the result that the pilot's participation had to be scrubbed. Vanita's complaint to the city brought a return letter of apology for the incident and assurances that changes were being made to prevent it happening in the future. Good ending to an unfortunate incident.



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Wray Wings/Fly-In

by Vern Foster

Colorado Pilots Association co-sponsored the FAA WINGS program conducted at Wray, Colorado on Friday evening, August 24, and Saturday, August 25.

All local arrangements were handled by CPA Area Representative Lucile Bledsoe and her husband Hank. The arrangements were extensive and the friendly hospitality of the people at Wray added to the pleasure of the event.

The activities got under way with an early picnic supper hosted by the Bledsoes. Registration and ground school began at 6:00 p.m. at the City Hall meeting room. Babette Andre conducted the review of the Federal Air Regulations. Mick Wilson, the FAA Accident Pre-

vention Specialist, and wife Loretta were on hand and Mick made appropriate comments about the WINGS program. There followed a review of the Saturday flying schedule and the meeting adjourned around 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday we enjoyed good flying weather all day. The schedule began with a CFI briefing at 7:30 a.m. at the Triangle Aviation offices. Bob Klein, the FBO and airport manager, briefed on practice areas, local traffic pattern and operating practices. The first flights departed at 8:00 a.m. and continued until 11:30 a.m.

A long lunch period was scheduled to accommodate the buffet luncheon and program at the Sandhiller Motel dining room.



The CFI group prior to the first flight period of the WINGS program conducted on August 25 at Wray, Colorado.

There were numerous CPAers who flew in for the lunch plus the CFI's, pilots and committee personnel. The luncheon crowd swelled to some 65 plus people. Bob Bledsoe gave an informative and humorous program on cattle brands in Colorado. The history and longevity of cattle brands is indeed fascinating. Bob is a member of the Colorado Brands Board which is the registry and clearing house for all valid brands in the state.

At 2:00 p.m. the flying schedule resumed with completion at 5:30 p.m. Thereafter, FAA WINGS certificates were handed out to the pilots and CFI's.

Hank Bledsoe kept the gang supplied with fresh donuts and coffee on Friday evening and all day Saturday. Additionally, Hank and Bob Bledsoe conducted forenoon and afternoon tours of the Bledsoe Cattle Company's extensive irrigated feed raising and cattle feeding operations including their office building and laboratory.

The training operations included a total of 39 hours dual involving 13 pilots and 9 flight

instructors, including Lucile Bledsoe and others who are CPA members. At the noon hour there were 26 airplanes parked at the airport.

Special thanks to Lucile, Hank and Bob Bledsoe, Bob Klein and his staff at Triangle Aviation, and the two Ag operators at Wray who generously looked out for our planes and even flew the traffic patters to keep things going smoothly! Finally, a tip of the hat to the folks at the Sandhiller Motel who quickly arranged extra tables when the luncheon crowd overflowed unexpectedly. Bill Marshall handled the pilot registration before and during the program. Loretta Wilson set up the Saturday flying schedule while the Friday evening ground school was in progress. She typed the WINGS certificates as well.

Many other CPAers and spouses helped to make this event a success. All these efforts are much appreciated.

By 6:30 p.m. we had departed Wray for home having enjoyed a great time with new and old flying friends.



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COLORADO AVIATION CALENDAR

- NOV 16-18 **UNITED STATES PILOTS ASSN. FALL MEETING**, Memphis. Seminar, tour of Federal Express, visit to The Memphis Belle, World War II famous bomber, Graceland. Headquarters is Radisson Ridgeway Hotel. Info: Kathy Kingston (913) 469-0003.
- DEC 7 **COLORADO PILOTS ASSOCIATION CHRISTMAS DINNER**. Clarion Hotel at Centennial Airport. Watch for flyer with details.
- FEB. 20- **UNITED STATES PILOTS ASSN. WINTER MEETING**, Maui, Hawaii.
FEB. 24 Royal Lahaina Resort on Kaanapali Beach will be the headquarters. (See details in USPA Newsletter, 3rd Quarter 1990, p 5.) Info: Kathy Kingston (913) 469-0003.



HEARD ALONG THE FLIGHTLINE

The Honorable Roy Romer must be having fits these days . . . over an August 31, 1990 opinion rendered by the State Office of the Attorney General, regarding taxes imposed on aviation fuel. The opinion responded to an April 26 inquiry from the Governor's office about the use of proceeds from taxes imposed upon the sale of aviation fuel.

The question asked was, "May proceeds from excise taxes imposed upon aviation fuel be used for purposes other than aviation?"

The answer was "NO!"

For those not up to speed on this issue, there is a 3% tax on the sale of commercial jet fuel sold in the state. The tax should not be confused with the state tax on general aviation fuel. The tax on commercial fuel generates a lot of revenue . . . by some estimates, over \$8 million/year.

Prior to 1974, proceeds from the tax went into the State Highway Trust Fund. In that year, a few aviation supporters picked up on the issue and led a successful effort to amend the state constitution to provide, "Any taxes imposed upon aviation fuel shall be used exclusively for aviation purposes." But for some reason, these aviation advocates disappeared from the scene . . . and the revenues ended up, instead, in the State Old Age Pension Fund. So it appears, for all the years subsequent to 1974, Colorado aviation has helped fund one of the state's larger social programs.

The Attorney General opinion appears very specific. It states, "Fuel taxes in Colorado are based on a user benefit theory. The people who pay taxes for certain types of government services should also reap the benefits of those services."

Recall our observation in prior reports that some creative liberties were being taken by the state in its interpretation of what constitutes aviation purposes . . . including, for example, over \$5 million of state funds budgeted for higher education. If the Attorney General opinion holds, efforts of the Governor's office to show that amounts equivalent to that collected from the tax are currently being expended for aviation purposes . . . will be for naught.

Look for the next exciting chapter on this issue!

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Long time CPA member, Area Representative, member of the State Aeronautical Board, and Manager of the Weld County Airport . . . FRED JAEGER . . . is leaving Colorado to take over a new position as Manager of Nantucket Municipal Airport in Massachusetts.

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Needless to say, Aurora Airpark faces an uncertain future when the New Denver Airport becomes operational in 1993 (?). But operators of the airport are already looking forward to "Life after Death" . . . this according to the pilot group that currently operates the airport. Look for a new private owned facility at a location a few miles southeast . . . with all the flavor of the current Aurora Airpark.

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A short note from CPA member DAVE THOMAS enclosed with his membership renewal reads, "I am no longer a student pilot. I passed my check ride." Congratulations, Dave!

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Alexander Eaglerock

by Bill Madsen

Following an early reception at the old Spanish House nearby, home of the original Colorado Springs Airport manager, the program began.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Moorman, Air Force Space Command leader, was the principal speaker. He pointed out that 2/Lt. Edward J. Peterson was a Colorado boy who grew up in Englewood. After earning his silver wings as an Army Air Force pilot, he was sent to Peterson Army Air Field to learn to fly the famous P-38 Lightning fighter. He was killed in a flaming takeoff crash in 1942. The Air Base and now the Museum have been named in his honor.

Mr. Jimmie Donohue and his wife, Dorothy, were also dis-

A beautiful 1930 Alexander Eaglerock was the star attraction on August 25 at the Peterson AFB Heritage Day celebration. The occasion was unveiling of a plaque dedicating the Edward J. Peterson Memorial Museum.

The Eaglerock biplane is owned by CPA member Carl M. Williams of Denver. Flying his own Bonanza, Carl escorted John Schoonhoven as pilot of the red and yellow open cockpit craft en route from Denver to Colorado Springs.

With an escort of military vehicles with flashing beacons, Schoonhoven taxied the plane from the Peterson flight line up the road to a position in front of the Museum building. Hundreds of visitors viewed the Eaglerock during the day.

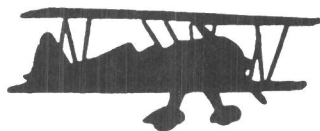


Eaglerock owner and CPAer Carl Williams of Denver, pilot John Schoonhoven in cockpit, and Jimmie Donohue. Now in his 80s, Donohue helped build the plane in the old Alexander Eaglerock factory on North Nevada Avenue, Denver.

tinguished guests for the occasion. In 1930 Jimmie was employed by the Alexander Aircraft Company then located on North Nevada Avenue. He helped build the display Eaglerock. He and his wife, together with Carl Williams, were interviewed by three Colorado Springs TV stations.

Also on display was a Continental Airlines Historical Society DC-3, flown up from Florida for the occasion. This aircraft flew in and out of the Springs Municipal Airport in the 1930's and early 40's. The Terminal Building in those days now houses the Peterson Museum.

Thus the city of Colorado Springs and the U. S. Air Force are joined in preserving early aviation history in our area.



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In Memory of Irvin J. Mee

CPAer and retired United Airlines Captain Irv Mee recently passed away following a prolonged illness. Irv and wife Betty were residents of Van Aire Airpark. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

Irv learned to fly in the early 1950's and had owned several planes, including a Bonanza. He will be sorely missed by his family and many friends.

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