



SPEED'S NEWS



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YOUR DUES ARE DUE

Meeting: Monday June 14, 1982

Sanborn Aviation 7:30 PM

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The Annual Chapter 54 Picnic will be held once again on Father's Day, June 20th, at the Wyland's hanger. Arrive around 1 or 2, bring your own lunch, the chapter will buy the beer and pop. The charge for rides this year is \$2.00 per child and \$3.00 per adult. Mike Driscoll is in charge of clean-up.

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Gene Frank has the final FAA inspection on the Breezy June 1, received is Airworthiness Certificate and flew it!!! Six hours tac time as of this writing. Congratulations, Gene!

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Mary Schertler (from Congressman's Bruce Vento's office) will be a guest at this month's meeting and will be happy to answer any questions we may have on the new House Bill 2643. This is the bill asking for an increase in aviation fuel by 50¢.

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Roger Yelley, state insurance representative, will also be there to answer any questions on insurance rates.

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Be SURE to attend this very important meeting.

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Myrna Sybrandt recently purchased a pretty little yellow Ercoupe - - and crashed. To the rescue, Bill Schanks and Dick Becker!! Well, fortunately only the nose wheel was bent and battered and the Ercoupe is back in the air. Happy flying, Myrna!!

COUPONS

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I will have Official Coupons available for those wishing to make a tax deductible contribution to the new EAA Foundation.

SEE

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Rosemary

FLY NAVY

The History of Naval Aviation
(William Morrow & Company, Inc.)
by Brian Johnson

In FLY NAVY, we leapfrog back and forth across the Atlantic between the United States & England from the dawn of flight through the launching of the Nimitz Class nuclear carriers. Johnson takes us "by the hand" through the tactical battles that determined how carriers surpassed battleships as the capital Naval vessels of our time. But he does a great deal more. He points out each important evolution as it occurs, from the early "sandbag" arresting gear, through steam catapults and Landing Signal Officers, the the angle-deck and cloud piercing mirror-light systems of current use.

Johnson also takes us into the halls of the Pentagon and British Admiralty to show us the politics behind decisions that helped or hindered the allied fleets through two world wars, the Korean conflict, to the present.

If his book has any failings, it is that the events of the Viet Nam War are mostly glossed over. This can be forgiven in that the tactics and equipment evolution had remained primarily the same throughout the conflict in South East Asia. Still, it would have been nice to be able to have it all as it was.

Johnson's book is a good one for Aviation Historians and buffs and leaves the reader feeling it will be some time before the aircraft carrier faces obsolescence.

SONG OF THE SKY

by Guy Murchie

This is an old book but one that has been rewritten and updated. Murchie's SONG is a tour de force of scientific and philosophical writing that shows how mankind unifies knowledge from different areas to the very best advantage. Full of sharp insight and wit, the book gives readers a fine understanding of the sky's systems, and the knowledge required to fly through them.

SONG OF THE SKY is a good springtime review, refreshing our weather knowledge, and our pilot sensibilities.

It's fun, too.