

West Central Georgia EAA Chapter 677  
Columbus, GA

September 9, 1985

MEETINGS

The September Meeting will be held at the First Federal Savings and Loan on the Bealwood Connector on September 13, 1985.

We will discuss the upcoming air show and what we plan to do.

FLY-OUT

Several members were able to make the Rome Fly-in. This was the first time for the old South Fly-in at Rome and from what I hear, they still have a way to go before it comes up to what they had at Tullohoma.

STUDENT PILOT'S GLOSSARY

A & P RATING - Enables you to fly grocery supplies.  
AIRFOILS - Swords used for dueling in flight  
AIRSTRIIP - In-flight performance by exotic stewardess.  
AUTOMATIC DIRECTION FINDER - Instructor.  
BANK - Owns most of your airplane.  
CAGED GYRO - Not much more docile than wild gyro.  
CAGING THE GYRO - Not too difficult with domestic species.  
CARBURETOR ICING - Usually vanilla.  
CESSNA 310 - More than the sum of two Cessna 150s  
CHOCKS - Piece of wood lineboy slips in front of wheel while pilot is not looking.  
CLEAR THE PROP - Procedure necessary when taking the propeller from U.S to Mexico.  
COCKPIT - Area where chicken pilots are kept.  
DE-ICER - De man dat puts de ice on de wing.  
DIVE - Pilots language.

DOWNWIND LEG - When a girl is standing sideways to wind, skirt will be lower on this leg.  
DRAG - Something all planes go in.  
EIGHT-POINT ROLL - A prickly pastry  
ELEVATOR - Device that raises runway thus preventing pilots from "dropping it in".  
FAR - Opposite of NEAR  
FINAL APPROACH - Last pass pilot makes at girl before giving up.  
FIXED BASE OPERATOR - Aircraft dealer after vasectomy.  
FLAPS - Birds do it, but not recommended for fixed-wing aircraft.  
FLIGHT SERVICE STATION - Place where gas-up.  
FLYING BY THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS - Easier than flying by night.  
GROSS WEIGHT - 350 lb. pilot.  
HEATED AIR MASS - Usually found near hanger and flight lounge.  
HEAVY TWIN - Over 36 inches.  
HIGH-TIME PILOTS - See taildragger.  
HOOD TIME - Time used by gangs of juvenile delinquents.  
HOT PILOT - Sometimes associated with warm fronts.  
KNOTS - What stalls do to stomachs.  
LAZY EIGHT - Well-known fly-in resort ranch.  
LIGHT TWIN - 30 to 34 inches.  
LOOP - Prominent landmark associated with interstates.  
MAYDAY - May not be a sunny day.  
MEDIUM TWIN - 34 to 36 inches.  
NOSEWHEEL - Device sometimes bent by pilot.  
180 DEGREE TURN - Due to the pilot's ego, a most difficult maneuver to perform.  
PILOT CENTER - Usually found right in front of pilot unless he is loaded incorrectly.  
P FACTOR - Liquid that usually flows through pilot tube  
PILOTAGE - Over 16  
PILOTS NOSE - Usually bent just after nosewheel.

PITOT TUBE - Leaky urinal directly below pilot's feet.

PIPER CHEROKEE - Flying Indian musician.

PLOTTER - Fixed base operator who connives to keep prices up.

PROPELLER - Fan that keeps pilot cool. Turn it off and watch him sweat.

PROPWASH - Pilot's equivalent of "hogwash"

RIGHT-OF-WAY - Better than the military way.

ROGER - Most popular name in radio.

RMP - Initials of large corporation that builds tachometers.

RUNWAY - Place where exotic stewardess starts her airstrip.

SHORT FILED TAKE-OFF - Any take-off from a field less than 5,000 feet long.

SKYJACK - Device for changing tires in flight.

SLIP - Apparel worn by some pilots.

SLOW FLIGHT - Flight that last beyond bladder limits.

SPIN - Once around the pattern.

STALL - Place where airplane is kept.

S TURN - Course flown by student pilot from point A to point B

SUPERCHARGER - Pilot with wallet full of credit cards.

SWEAT - Liquid that flows as in direct proportion to the intensity of cross-wind, size of thunderstorm, and/or amount of carburetor ice.

TAILDRAGGER - Pilot who lost bout with bottle last night.

THERMAL - Student pilot's description of a container for hot coffee.

VOR - Unique radio station which makes a needle dance around the face of an instrument.

WAC CHART - Map showing femal army bases.

WIND SOCK - What a gusty crosswind does to a student pilot's plane.

Z MARKERS - Indicators found at ze station location.

ZULU TIME - Used by African pilot's

EDITORS NOTES

I have been doing some think-on the tragic accident we had here a couple of weeks ago when it took two days to find a mooney close to VOR.

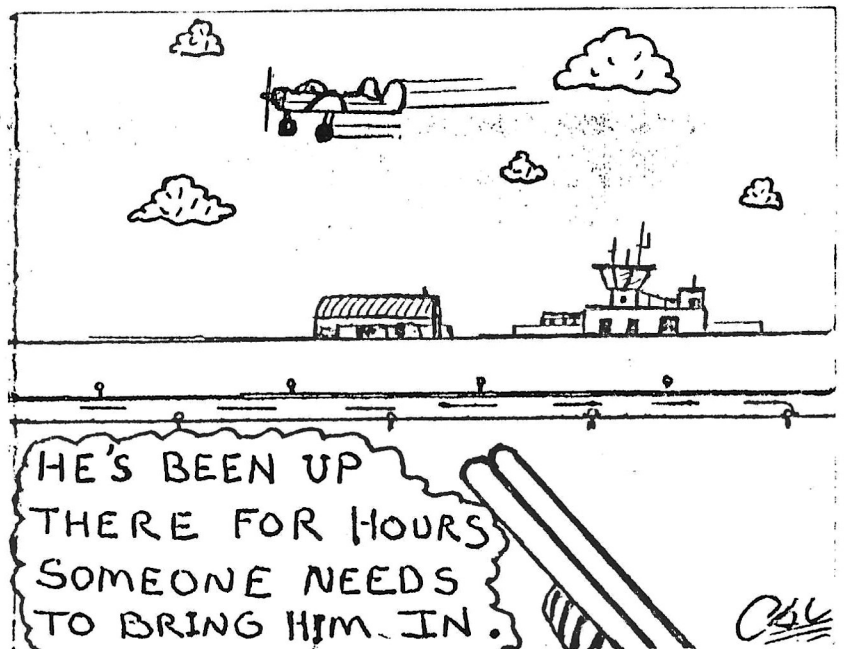
The FAA and the CAP did a very good job and worked very hard to locate this accident. As it turns out a motorist driving to Atlanta saw the aircraft headed down, and Boy Scouts heard the aircraft in trouble and heard what they thought was a crash. However, none of this was reported to the FAA or the CAP until Monday.

On any given day there are some EAA members around the Airport Perhaps we could offer to be of service in some way to the FAA until a search could be started by the CAP. Someone could have made a pass over the last known spot of radar contact.

As you may or may not know, it takes some time for the CAP to get organized and into action

Give this some thought and lets discuss it at the meeting.

Vernon Prater



EAA Chapter 677  
1985 Election Ballot

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