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JUNE 1987 NEWSLETTER

JUNE MEETING: The next meeting of EAA Chapter 569 will be held on Tuesday, June 2nd at 7:30 PM. We will meet in the meeting room at the Cobbler Inn (Shoemaker's Truck Stop, NW 48th and West "O", Lincoln). The program planned to date is a video of aviation subject matter. Our business meeting will be the last regular meeting before the Seward Fly-in so please plan to attend.

The refreshment committee members for the June meeting will be Lyle O'Hare (in charge), Floyd Olson, Jan Perrin, Caryle Reinmuth and Norm Sell. The following meeting in July the refreshment committee members will be Bill Sheahan (in charge), Gerald Severson, Don Shoemaker, Dwight Snyder and John Starns.

At this point, I would like to inject an editorial comment. It has been mentioned by a chapter member that by this time of the year we have usually had a chapter picnic and that it might be a good time to consider doing so. I agree and suggest that this would be a good topic to discuss at the meeting.

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More from Paul . . . Zen/Murphy Laws;

(Shop notes) Murphy's Law dictates that the most critical small part of your assembly will be dropped into the mess on the floor one step short of complete assembly. Here are some serious and otherwise solutions to finding the lost part;

- * if it's ferrous, use a magnet.
- * failing that, shine a shop lamp near the floor to cast indicative long shadow of the little %\$&#.
- * sweep the floor or rug and inspect the dust pan.
- * if you drop a 4-40x0.75" machine screw on a hi-lo carpet, it can spring back and bounce three feet away from the drop column.
- * failing all of the above, empty the vacuum bag, vacuum the area and

* then pour the contents into a basin of water or solvent and inspect.
failing all of the above, turn a copy on the lathe, or go buy another one.

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Tools you should own; I have found from Bob Doher, A&P, the best single tool discovery in years. I warmly endorse the "needle nose" vise grip pliers made for fifty years in the boonies of Nebraska. The smallest ones are good, and measure five inches in length; but the best buy is the next size larger, about six inches long. Try a pair, I think you'll love using them.

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The "Plane Talk" (un-official auxilliary of our chapter) had it's meeting at Coco's with eight attendees, and a display of antique aviation memorabilia by Lyle O'Hare. Friend Duane Hamilton (remember Duane?) made a rare appearance, and brought his well behaved three girls, who enjoyed copious vanilla ice cream with apple pie in front of this chubby reporter. Ah diet, where is thy reward?

I feel that these adjacent Plane Talk meetings give us members a half-way/mid-month chance to get together in small group and exchange stories, flying bits, news, gossip, and useful information. There is no business meeting, no officers, no structure and it gives our chapter a chance to visit with members who, like Chuck Neth, can no longer come to the regular meetings because of schedule conflicts.

The next meeting, as usual, will be at Coco's, 66th and "O", at 7 PM on the usual third Tuesday of the month, June 16th, in this case.

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Clay Champoux (423-3798) would like input on two very fine ideas; (1) a chartered bus, or rented "Bago" to tour the Aerospace, Silver Hill restoration annex for the Smithsonian aircraft, and Old Rheinbeck Vintage Airshow with our interested members; and (2) input and someone to sparkplug a drive to secure a "sport/fun" airstrip for EAA types, near Lincoln. (Warbonnet comes to mind, as well as some R.R. abandoned right of way east to town. pw)

These seem to me to be potentially wonderful projects. Please call Clay as soon as possible.

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More from Paul . . . Non-classified Ad;

Wanted: room for rent by single father, 54, non-alcohol/tobacco user. Prefer municipal airport or adjacent area. Will share kitchen, housework. This is needed for possibly a short period, but longer terms can be negotiated. A commercial building is OK too. Note, please do not call me at home. I have an 84 year old parent who I cannot allow to be burdened with phone messages. Either see me at the next meeting, or visit me at Hangar E-1, municipal/Duncan airport area. I'm usually there after noon, until late evening.

Paul Wood

>>> FOR SALE <<<

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE - 1972 Yamaha XS650, 650 c.c. street bike. 5,902 actual miles since new. Includes new dry charge battery. Has been garaged most of the time. To see or make offer, contact Ted Oehlert or call at (402) 782-8039.

GENERATOR FOR SALE - 5,300 watt, recoil start Briggs engine powered. Has 3 outlets; one 230 volt @ 23 amps or two 115 volt @ 23 amps each. Run approximately 30 hours total since new. Burden (Surplus Center) brand name. To see or make offer, contact Ted Oehlert or call (402) 782-8039.

2 1/2 TON TRUCK FOR SALE - Chevrolet, 1974, C65, 366 engine, Allison 4 speed automatic, 16 foot cargo van (Frehauf) with electro-hydraulic lift gate. 25,000 miles on new engine. Complete maintenance logs since new. To see or make offer, contact Ted Oehlert or call (402) 782-8039.

* Seward Fly-In June 21, 1987 *
* Homebuilts, Classics, Antiques Welcome *
* BBQ Dinner served 12-2 - Aircraft Judging with trophies awarded Sun. PM *
* Sponsored by EAA Chapters 569 Lincoln & 80 Omaha *
* Overnight Lodging available *

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Mr Jack Cox
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Dear Jack,

Boy, would I love to ride in the Prowler as featured in the May issue of Sport Aviation. With an initial climb rate of "2200 MPH," it would be right up there in a class with the rocket to the moon! Amazing what they can do with converted automobile engines.

On the other hand, should this fantastic rate of climb prove unattainable, I still would love to own one. Keep up the good work George, and Jack, please report facts, not fantasy.

Sincerely,


Lester H. Christiansen