



Chapter 569

NEWS LETTER

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OCTOBER NEWS LETTER

Our next meeting will be November 6, 1990 at the Cobbler Inn Highway 6 & West 48th Street at 7:30 PM. Our refreshment committee will be: Ed Garner (In Charge), Steve Green, Bill Hamilton, Richard Hansen & Terry Holtsclaw.

We are fortunate to again have Larry Craig bring us a session of aircraft safety. This will be followed by a question and answer session. Be prepared to ask him all those question you always wanted to ask, but were afraid to do so. No question is "dumb." Others too may need the answer.

FLIGHT BREAKFASTS, FLY-INS, AIR SHOWS, ETC.

Looks like the fly-in season is over. I will give you the few which I have been able to find:

Dec 2 ----- Nebraska Antique Association Christmas Party - Grand Island.

Dec 2 ----- Our own Annual Christmas Party. This will be at the American Legion Club at 5730 O Street. Coctail hour will be begin at 6:00 PM and other festivities will begin at 7:00. The meal will be buffet style and the ticket cost is \$10.50 per person. You should make reservations by November 16, 1990 to Jim Fix at Fix Prop Shop, 3710 Airpark Road, Lincoln, Ne 68528. Please fill out the attached sheet and return as soon as possible. You won't want to miss this BIG one. Elizabeth Taylor says she won't be able to make it, but all the rest of the Hollywood Greats plan to come.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST:

Don't forget to pick up your 1991 calendars.

The National Headquarters has asked us to again up-date our list of officers for the coming year. It is mandatory that each officer belong to both the local EAA Chapter as well as to the National Chapter. This information must be furnished to them by December 31, 1990 in order to have our Chapter listed in the National Directory.

The National Headquarters has suggested that the destination for a fly-in by our Chapter might be to the EAA Museum in Oshkosh. They indicate they will provide free transportation to and from your plane. It is a wee bit far to go for a fly-in, but why not? It will give you practice for the BIG one next year.

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experimental aircraft association

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They also suggested some other Chapter activities:

An aircraft plans night, with members bringing plans for discussion and review. It will provide an opportunity to see what you may (or may not) be missing in not having started your own project.

A discussion on, "how magnetos work." This could be carried even farther, with a discussion on, "how engines work, or "the wheres and whys of propeller maintenance."

Jean Edwards, Newsletter Editor, Chapter 242, Columbia, South Carolina has furnished us with a suggested Member Profile. I think it would be interesting if each of our members will fill out this sample profile and return it. I will combine them in a packet, and bring to a Chapter meeting for us to see what the other fellow does in his or her spare time. Also included was an "Outline for Article on a Project." Keep it to use when you start your project.

CHAPTER INSURANCE

The National Headquarters has advised that they are going to continue to provide insurance coverage for all EAA Chapters in good standing. They have two limits of liability from which to choose. One is for one million dollars and the other is for two million dollars. The fees are \$25.00 and \$41.00 respectively. Whichever limits of liability we select, the following coverages will apply:

1 - All Chapter officers and members will be insured in the course of operations of the Chapter in good standing.

2 - Coverage will extend to any event or operation of the Chapter, EXCLUDING flying activities, at any location. If meetings are held at various locations throughout the year, no notice need be given to EAA Headquarters of the place or time. For example, the Chapter may hold its meeting one month at the local library, the next month at a museum or local school, and another meeting could follow at the airport lounge.

3 - Food served at picnics, breakfasts, lunches, and the like are covered. Also, we are able to offer liability coverage for the serving of alcoholic beverages. This coverage does not provide for the sale of alcoholic beverages. Coverage is intended to provide the social consumption of alcoholic beverages before or after a Chapter meeting. The sale of alcohol is in violation of the law. Voluntary donations from the membership are acceptable only to cover costs. In addition, THIS COVERAGE ONLY APPLIES TO CHAPTER FUNCTIONS THAT DO NOT INVOLVE FLYING ACTIVITIES OR OPERATION OF AN AIRCRAFT. THERE IS NO COVERAGE AVAILABLE FOR THE SERVING OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AT ANY FLYING EVENT.

4 - Events such as "breakfast meetings, picnics, museum tours, aviation meetings, mall displays, etc." are covered. NOTE: THIS POLICY DOES NOT AFFORD ANY COVERAGE FOR FLYING ACTIVITIES. It is the responsibility of all persons flying into any activity to insure themselves. The contract for Chapters begins after the aircraft is parked, tied down, and the member leaves the plane and becomes a part of the event.

It is mandatory that all EAA Chapters enroll. We will discuss this item of insurance somewhat at this upcoming meeting.

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MINUTES OF THE OCTOBER MEETING - EAA CHAPTER 569

The meeting was called to order by President Clay Shampoo at 7:45 p.m. with 35 people present including 7 guests.

The following guests were present and introduced:

Don Griffith	Adams, Ne.
Bill Berrick	Omaha, Ne.
Cyros Branch	Omaha, Ne.
Paul Kanka	Omaha, Ne.
Bill Bouda	Omaha, Ne.
Harry Johnston	Lincoln, Ne.
Dick Scharf	Lincoln, Ne.

Terry Majewski reported on the successful test flight of his Wolf Boredom Fighter aircraft that has been under construction since September of 1985. Aircraft took 5 years and approximately 2480 hours to complete. Now hangared and flying out of the Crete airport.

The treasurer's report and minutes of the September meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter.

President Shampoo gave a report on correspondence received since the last meeting.

The following individuals volunteered to hold offices for the 1991 calendar year:

Tom Werner	President
Ken Mueller	Vice President
Pay Supalla	Secretary/Treasurer
Wallace Peterson	Newsletter editor

The chapter gave a healthy round of applause to these individuals for volunteering for these positions of leadership.

Bill Bouda, a guest from the Omaha EAA chapter 80 won the 50/50 drawing and generously donated his \$11.00 winnings to the chapter 569 treasury.

Following a break for coffee and goodies Wallace Peterson and his wife gave a very interesting report with video of the tour of the 50 western state capitols they completed last year in their Piper J-3 cub.

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TREASURE'S REPORT FOR NOVEMBER 1990 MEETING

Prepared 10/15/90

Checking Account Balance brought forward \$2049.56

Income:

1991 Calendars	6 @ \$5.00	\$ 30.00
50/50 drawing		\$ 22.00
Coffee Kitty	35 people	\$ 23.95

Total Income	\$75.95	\$75.95
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Expenses: \$2125.51

Coffee cups and Napkins purchased	\$ 3.27
Wahoo fly-in picnic expenses w/ chpt 80	\$74.57

Total Expenses	\$ 77.87	\$ 77.87
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Checking Account Balance \$2047.64

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TIPS FOR PRODUCING A MORE ATTRACTIVE NEWSLETTER
(Without using a computer)

1. You can use columns even though you don't have a computer. Set your margins the width of the first column for page one. Type and/or print the first page. Type a second page using the margins for the second column and print on the same piece of paper as page one. You could use this technique with a typewriter or a word processor.
2. Graphic art stores and some office supply stores sell various items that can be used to enhance publications. For example, Formaline Charting and Graphing Art Tape. These tapes come in many different formats and are very inexpensive - less than \$10 will get you several different kinds of tape. Some examples are included below:

3. You can use a non-reproducing blue fine point pen to draw lines to place pictures, to draw lines to use transfer lettering or to plan where to use the tape mentioned above. This blue marker does not show up on offset print or on regular copy machines.
4. Transfer lettering can be found at graphic art stores and sometimes at variety stores like Wal-Mart, K-Mart, etc. With an X-ACTO burnisher, it is not difficult or expensive to use.
5. There are other lettering devices as well. For example, lettering templates, which can be purchased at office supply stores, can be used. With a little practice, some very attractive results can be obtained.
6. If you are copying a drawing or picture that has material printed on the back, put a piece of black paper behind the picture and the unwanted material will not bleed through when you make your copy.
7. Graphic supply stores also carry Clip-Art books which contain copyright-free designs of many useful items such as airplanes, banners, small frames and borders, etc. Dover Publications, Inc., 31 East Second Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 will send you a complete pictorial archive catalog upon request.
8. A glue stick, rubber cement and rubber cement thinner are also necessary and inexpensive tools for putting the newsletter together. (The thinner is great for easy removal of black marks left on vinyl notebooks by copied paper.)
9. Keep a folder of potential articles to use when the Chapter may not have much activity during a month. Articles that interest you may also interest other Chapter members.
10. Encourage Chapter members to send you interesting articles from other publications, along with mailing addresses so permission to reprint can be obtained. Be careful of copyright violations.

11. Children's coloring books are excellent sources of line drawings. Check the gift shops at local museums, air museums or even variety or toy stores. Old aviation magazines are also good sources for line drawings.
12. You can make your own line drawings from pictures with a little time and patience. Lightly trace the subject in pencil, then use a straight edge and a steady hand to ink in the final. Use a copy machine which reduces or enlarges to obtain the size needed.
13. Color pictures need to be converted to half-tones before printing for the best results. Have several pictures converted at the same time to save money. Several half-tones can be printed on a big sheet and then cut apart as needed for the newsletter.
14. Newspaper pictures are already half-tones.
15. There is a new type of black and white film (Ilford XP1) that may prove useful in newsletters. Ask your local photosupply dealer about it. It can be processed quickly using the same processing equipment used for color prints; it doesn't have to be sent away for special processing. While it is not the same as a half-tone, it will give you a better idea which photos will make good half-tones.
16. Encourage members to send you pictures or appoint a Chapter Photographer. The original photos could be posted on a bulletin board or put into an album or a scrapbook to preserve Chapter history.
17. Ask another member to be in charge of certain aspects of the newsletter. Assign someone to do the project of the month, another to do a member profile, and another to keep the calendar updated. It will help to share the work and will involve more members in the process. See additional guides with this package.
18. Exchange newsletters with neighboring chapters as well as other chapters around the country. Chances are you know some of the members from neighboring chapters, and reporting on some of their activities will broaden the base of information you can use for your own newsletter.
19. Small chapters can increase funds available to pay for their newsletters through advertising. A "For Sale/Wanted/Needed" column of aviation items can be free, while advertising of members businesses or non-aviation services can be included for a nominal donation. For example, a business card ad (no special graphics needed), can be included for one price, and six months can be included for the price of five - \$5/\$25 or \$10/\$50, etc.
20. Send any additional tips of your own to EAA Headquarters to be published in the Monthly Gram.

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OUTLINE FOR ARTICLE ON A PROJECT

1. What attracted you to this project?
2. What specific features did you like?
3. What do you see as advantages/disadvantages in this type of aircraft?
4. How many man hours in this project?
5. Cost so far? (Optional)
6. Percent complete now?
7. Expected completion date? (Optional)
8. What is the testing procedure?
9. Basic specifications for this aircraft include -
 - Climb rate
 - Weight - gross and empty
 - Cruise/stall speeds, etc.
 - Length of runway for takeoff/landing
 - Fuel Capacity, consumption rate, endurance
 - Engine/prop combination used
10. Any changes over the basic design?
11. What was the most difficult part/phase in the project?
12. What was the most enjoyable part of the project?
13. How many/which parts were purchased ready made?
14. Which parts were homemade?
15. Were plans detailed enough as supplied by designer?
 - Was designer/manufacturer helpful with problems?
16. What construction techniques were used?
17. What special tools were required or would be helpful?
18. What would you do differently:
19. Were any special products found that made construction easier?
20. What instruments are going to be mounted on the pilot's panel?

Additional comments and details and pictures would be helpful.

Note: These questions are general to get you started. Feel free to add whatever you feel appropriate and format as you like. The member actually doing the project could answer the questions and format the article or another member could ask the questions and format the article.

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The following is some of my own brand of humor. Since I am now happily a "lame-duck" news editor, I felt it was safe to include it.

BULLONY

A friend of ours recently took her first airplane ride in our plane. Would you believe, she insisted on also making her first parachute jump at the same time? Said she feared she would never have the nerve to go up again.

I had a friend fly the plane for me, and I jumped with her to be of assistance if necessary. Tammy is a camera nut, and insisted on running the camcorder on the way down.

About halfway down, I reminded her that she had not yet pulled the ripcord. She asked, "Do you mean that little zipper thing?" I assured her she was correct, but that we call it a "ripcord."

Her reply was, "First things first, Lester." "I want a good picture of that bull below with the worried look on his face."

Well, you know the result. She got a good picture of the bull -- a close-up too -- but made a bad bruise on his back when she landed.

Now, she wants to do it again. Says she will do it right this time, as she feels there was a bit too much "bull" in the picture last time.

Les Christiansen

Of course the title is correct. You know Les Christiansen wouldn't jump out of a perfectly good airplane.

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DEC. 2, 1990

AMERICAN LEGION CLUB
5730 'O' ST.

COCKTAIL HOUR AT 6:00 PM
FESTIVITIES WILL BEGIN AT 7:00.

MEAL WILL BE BUFFET STYLE.
TICKET COST IS \$10.50 PER PERSON.

_____ MEAL TICKETS x \$10.50

NAME _____

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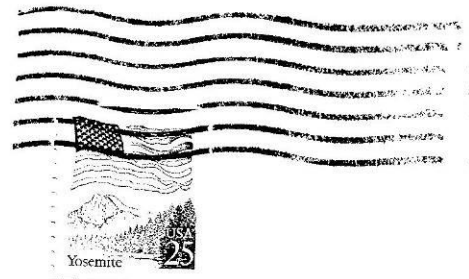
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