

Chapter 67 Inc.
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JUNE 1983

Pres. Barnhart opened the meeting with mention of the Boone County, Lebanon accident. Mel McLaine, the new owner, was reported improving from his injuries, but had had a fall and pulled some stitches. (Up-date, June 24th. He is still in hospital, slow progress). George Stubbs, another old friend, entered hospital June 5th with kidney trouble; regrets and best wishes for recovery were expressed.

He also brought to our attention an article on insurance at Fly-ins. Many pilots and Clubs may be under insured at these events. And a good tax-deductible item (for next year) donate your old Home-builts to some worthy organisation, such as the EAA Museum!

Old Business

We should all encourage members to also become members of the National EAA (though not insist on it).

The Indiana Aviation Assoc. will have a work party at Oshkosh, July 10th-12th; also July 17th to 19th, if anyone is interested contact Jerry Bunner, or Walt Fritz.

And Dick Ervin has finally come home with his 530001b AT6D --- he checked out in an AT6 originally 30 years ago, and does not seem to have lost his skill!

The Fly-In was a windblown success --- four ships were finally able to fly in, mid-afternoon, and the pic-nic food and drinks were delicious and plentiful; the company was superb! Many thanks were offered, particularly to Walt Fritz and Don Dole, for putting up the EAA sign and the supervision and help in clearing out the hangar. (Incidentally, we badly need a new old lawn mower, if anyone knows of one). Thanks to John Adolfsen too for more wing painting.

New Business

We had 8 visitors which we were very pleased to welcome; they were Brad Mosey, an A&P, Don Gustafson, Mark and Andy Acher, Phil and Jim Rainbolt, Robert K. Watkins (Tom's father) and Don Hardman. We do hope to see all of them again.

Dick Traill was in town, from Phoenix, had to leave before the meeting but left us some Arizona State Maps. Jeff Russell has items of interest in the Zenith Aviation Book Club Catalogue. Walt Fritz mentioned the 1/2 scale (?) Corsair, now in flying condition, belonging to Mark Brewer in Fort Wayne. And Don Barnhart, Pres., again mentioned his invitation to the builder of a Durand Mk V, to fly over from Lafayette, when he has flown off his limitations.

Notice that there is now a light over the workbench, which illuminates the beautiful new vice, and the grinding wheels. The new drill press is expected shortly, so we will soon have a well-equipped workshop.

Calendar

Van Eller and Lou Owen invite all to a gathering at their place at Rochester on 26th June.

Also 25th, 26th June is the date of the air show at Mount Comfort, Confederate Air Force and the Blue Angels aerobatic display. (They will be practicing 23rd, 24th at 1400 or 1500hrs, those who can be there).

There is also an Ultra-Light convention on June 24th-26th.

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Calendar (cont.)

The Mid-Eastern Regional Fly-In, Inc. ----MERFI---- have Fly-Ins at Mt, Morris, Ill on July 3rd, 4th; at Frederickburg, Pa. July 23rd, 24th; and in the Fall, Sept. 9th, 10th, & 11th at Marion, Ohio.

Programme

Joe Ferraro presented an interesting film on the packing and use of parachutes; and finished with the annual delightful showing of the film "Landings" with John Adolfsen, Star! Great show.

Next Meeting

Monday July 11th --- this is the second Monday as the first one is the 4th, and no one will be there. Come on the 11th, and listen to another of our star turns, Dick Ervin, give us our third "Mystery" show of the season. At least it is likely to be hot!

respectfully submitted,

Dorothy Hansen
Secretary.

P.S.

Don Dole has delivered the Drill Press to the hangar. Thanks Don.
Bill Thornberry's address number is actually 209.
Apologies for the late delivery of this letter, your secretary & spouse were having a gorgeous time, gliding and soaring in the mountains of New Mexico, totally ignoring our other duties!

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DR. SATAN'S ROBOT (1940) Eduardo Ciannelli, Errol Flynn. This was Flynn's first supporting role. The full length version of the early serial "Mysterious Doctor Satan". Early Stinsons and Ryan ST.

EAGLE AND THE HAWK (1933) Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie. This is a pretty good movie of a WWI observer squadron with lots of action and DH-4, Travelairs and Wacos dressed to look like Fokkers. Not bad.

EAGLE SQUADRON (1942) Robert Stack, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert. Pretty good RAF movie of the first Americans to fight in the RAF in WWII. Some good shots of Spitfires, Hurricane's and decent dog fighting.

FATE IS THE HUNTER (1964) Glenn Ford, Rod Taylor, Nancy Kwan, Suzanne Pleshette. Boring movie of a mysterious crash but it isn't as good as the book. The plane they make look like a jet is a C-54. Forget this one.

FIGHTER SQUADRON (1948) Robert Stack, Edmund O'Brien, Henry Hull. Bad editing but a good movie anyway. This is the best movie on the P-47 and it's efforts to prove low level attacks. They used P-51's from the Van Nuys ANG to look like the German's.

FLAT TOP (1952) Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson. Good to see the old carrier training films now and then. Lots of stock wartime clips to keep it moving.

FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA (1964) Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakaris. Brynner should stick with being sergeants in the army driving tanks. He's a real dude in this one as an Air Sea Rescue Service Pilot who spends more time flashbacking and makes for a dull plot. Lots of SA-16 Albatros' and H-19 helicopters in unrealistic conditions and effects. Stupid movie.

FLIGHT COMMAND (1940) Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon, Ruth Hussey. This is a typical MGM late 30's film. What saves this movie is the great F3F Grumman bi-plane fighters.

FLIGHT COMMANDER (1930) Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Barthelmess. This is the original Dawn Patrol. The flying scenes originated in this poor 30's movie with bad editing of flying over the trenches and the script is the same, just different actors. "DAWN PATROL" was better done.

FLIGHT FROM FREEDOM (1940) Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. This loose and not well done story of Amelia Earheart's tragic last flight and her romance with Frank Talmen ruins what could have been a decent movie. The shots of the Lockheed 12 were mostly models.

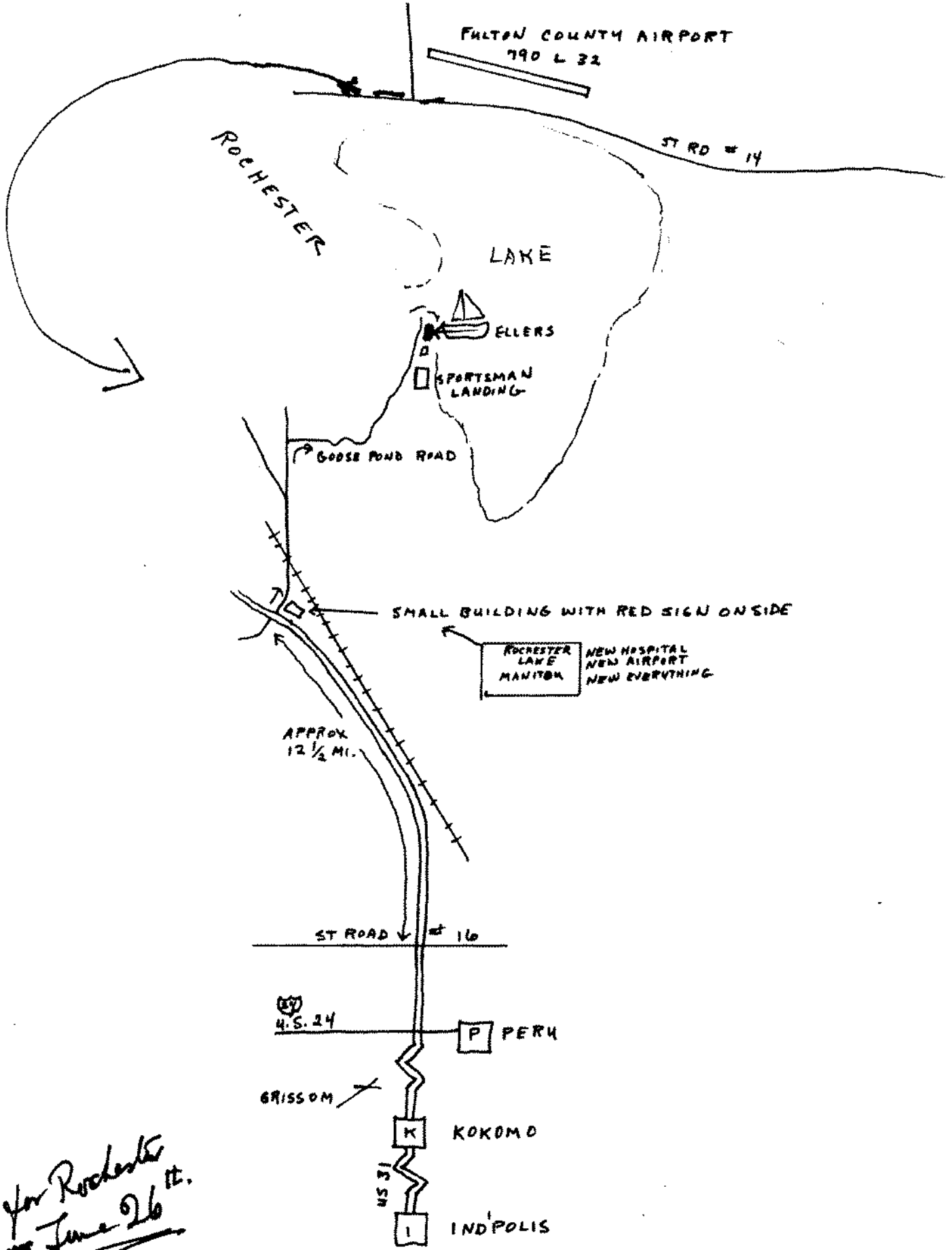
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT (1940) Joel McCrea, Edmund Gwenn. The only thing in this spy thriller to do with airplanes is the great crash of a China Clipper which was the best crash scene in reel history and is one of the best tributes to Alfred Hitchcock's genius for high drama.

FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX (1966) James Stewart, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine, Richard Attenborough, Hardy Kruger. Stewart as a pilot of a stricken C-82 or C-119 that crashes in the Libyan desert with a load of oil field workers. The German (Hardy Kruger) who is a model airplane designer pulls everyone out of this one as he guides the survivors in building a single engine plane they can all ride on and fly out. The great stunt pilot Paul Mantz lost his life while flying the converted plane on the last day of filming this movie. If you plan to fly over a desert, make sure you take Jim Newman along.

FLYING LEATHERNECKS (1951) John Wayne, Robert Ryan. Too much romance and not enough flying for me. The duke tries to make the other guys fly his way in this drawn out WWII drama. Some good shots of Wildcats and Hell Cats put in the wrong places by unfamiliar editors who don't know a F6F from a P-51. Full of Japs flying AT6's and good shots of the old bent winged bird the F4U Corsairs.

Submitted by Larry Wells

Again, courtesy of Chapter 104 Valparaiso, we include this list of available old films. Thanks to 104.



MAP for Rochester
Fly in on June 26th.