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Don't tell the Chamber of Commerce, but the annual Fall Party last Sunday was postponed to this Sunday, Nov. 24th, same time and same place due to the extra, and very "unusual" cold weather. However, it will definitely be held this Sunday on schedule, since we have reserved the Deauville Room, inside, in case of rain or cold weather. As we go to press, there are over 200 reservations, and undoubtedly these last-minute-men will swell the total far beyond that. Everyone is looking forward to a super swell time swimming, eating, dancing, and so forth, and we hope to see you there.

Howard Wade landed Monday after ferrying in a new Cub Trainer, 56, from Lock Haven. The ship was for delivery to Gordon Walters and if you ever watched a kid with a new toy, you know just how Gordon acted. Never have seen anyone so pleased about anything. Also, taking delivery on a plane this week was J. L. Goode who bought the Blue Cub Coupe we talked about a couple of weeks ago.

D. W. Pinkerton, secondary student from Orlando, got a leave of absence from an airplane factory job in New York to return here this week and finish his secondary training.

Dan Southard, Eastern Airlines pilot on the New York to Miami run, visited our Municipal field offices Friday.

If just can't happen, but did -- one of these stranger than fiction life occurrences! It all turns out that Elaine Devor's father and Ray Callahan flew in the same bomber squadron in the World War. And now, after not seeing each other for over 20 years, they are planning a grand reunion. Incidentally, Ray is teaching Dev to fly.

Morton DePree, from last summer's CPT, visited us Friday. Morton is attending the University of Miami in an effort to build up enough college credits to enable him to qualify for the advanced training.

Our flying family continues to grow. Latest addition to the advanced instructor staff is Andy Cannon who was formerly instructor with Inter-City Airlines, Boston. He was accompanied to Miami by his wife and son Hugh. Also, with us again is Jerry Levy, of Rochester, N.Y. Jerry was with the company last winter; during the summer worked with Rochester Aeronautical Corporation, and is now back to take over the morning shift on the Municipal base operations deck. Among other things, Jerry got his private license with a 1 and 2 a and 1 water rating from Embry-Riddle last winter, and now, with over 200 hours solo, is working on his commercial and instructor's tickets in his spare (1) time. He's a nice fellow and we're glad to have him back with the company.

Shorty Day and Al Anderson passed their instructor's rotating tests this week. Considering the high wind conditions, we offer quite a bit of extra congratulations to these boys. Good luck, fellows.

Best Idea of the Week award goes to Paul and David Andre. It is their suggestion that the Embry-Riddle advanced students put on a feature act at the All American Air Races this winter. No stunt flying, of course, but just the regular routine of advanced maneuvers to show the public what we are doing as our share in the national defense program. It's a swell idea, boys and merits a lot of consideration.
Foy Fleming, of the Fort Lauderdale Foy Flemings, sub, wrote Joe Neiser a letter which was received here yesterday with the careful note on the back thereof—"If not delivered in five days, try a little harder on the sixth day".

Add LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE: Our own Charlie Barnhardt was the youngest person to ever hold a solo license in the State of Georgia up to July 31, 1928, when he soloed at the age of 15. In fact, he owned his own ship at the time, a Challenger with a Curtis OX-5, and by the time he was 16 he had enough time to apply for his commercial ticket. He has a scrap book that would make plenty interesting reading for anyone on a rainy afternoon.

Quoting from Olin Miller in the Miami Daily News: "Ignorance is a disease", declares a Sociologist. Maybe so, but we can't understand how some people can be so sick and still live". Quite so, Mr. Miller, quite so, and do we need to say more?

We understand that Nelson Miller's wife is undergoing a serious operation Saturday morning. We're all pulling for her, Nelson. Best of luck.

ADD - LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT: LOST - Somewhere over North Miami Village, between N.W. 7th Ave. and N.W. 2nd Ave. - Practically all the personal belongings of H. Roscoe Brinton while doing a slow roll Friday afternoon. Among other things was a bill fold containing $25.00 in cold cash. Finder please return to Roscoe at the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation.

WANTED: More cartoons for the Fly Paper. We're about out of them. Page Tom Moore's Girl Friend.

We still insist that you should stop in at the Technical Division headquarters at the old Fritz Building on N.W. 27th Street. We haven't seen a more interesting place for years, and there is always something doing there. Mr. Walter Winchell can quote us on this—someday, and not too far away, that is going to be the biggest aviation technical school in the entire south-east.

It has been suggested that we set up a box at each of our offices to collect tin-foil for the Florida Children's Hospital. It seems like a good idea and a plenty right cause so start saving your tin-foil and empty cigarette packages, kids, and we'll all pull together on this to help the hospital.

Irving Glickman, primary flight student at the sea-plane base, went swimming the other morning—not intentionally, however. Glickman, returning from his solo cross-country flight to West Palm Beach, encountered motor trouble near Boca Raton. In an attempted forced landing, he ran out of flying speed just before he ran out of altitude, with thorougly that he stalled in the last few feet. No one was hurt, fortunately, but it is a good illustration of the warning—"KEEP YOUR NOSE DOWN!"

Anyhow, Irving, we just gotta dedicate our cartoon this week to you——