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Gaylord, Michigan

EAA Chapter 1095

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Frozen Doug

by Phil Curtiss

It must be something in the northern air that created Paul Bunyon and other assorted lives in the land of cold. One day when it was 22 degrees below zero our President Doug Hancock loaded his plane with survival gear and flew off to where it was thirty four below. Was it the skis on the airplane or was it some Paul Bunyon air?

Anyway our Doug took off to the north, found a hole in the clouds

and climbed up over them and headed for St. Ignace. Before he got to the tip of the mitt the clouds cleared and at St. Ignace he turned west. After a fuel and relief stop at Manistique he headed to Eagle River, Wisconsin.

He and his buddy, Dave Hall, spent the night in Eagle River. In minus twenty degree weather the next morning they had to

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**Next Meeting
February 20, 2005
in the Terminal
at 2:00 pm**

News from the Editor

by Phil Curtiss

The Royal Rangers from the Hidden Valley Bible Camp will be back in town this summer. They have asked us to fly some more of their Young Eagle candidates on June 25th.

At our January meeting we scheduled the Pancake Breakfast and Flyin for June

25th. So that we can do justice to both events your President and Young Eagles Coordinator rescheduled the Breakfast Flyin to Sat-

urday, June 18. Plans for both events will be discussed over the next few meetings.

EAA has asked that a notice of their aviation services be reprinted in our newsletter. You will find this notice on page 4.

Our news letter is getting some attention from other chapters. Saginaw Valley

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Coming Events

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| Feb 20 | Chapter Meeting at 2:00pm in the Terminal. |
| Mar 20 | Chapter Meeting at 2:00pm in the Terminal. |
| Apr 17 | Chapter Meeting at 2:00pm in the Terminal. |



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“preheat” their airplanes to get them started. As they were preheating they had to “rope” the snow and frost off the wings. Their real fun started when they realized that they would be leaving contrails even at their low altitude. I wonder how many Cessna 170s it would take to make contrails like a formation of Eighth Air Force B-17s.

They arrived in Grand Rapids, Minnesota, just in time to enjoy the local thirty four below zero weather. It must be fun to fly all that way in cold weather just for a bowl of chili and some time to fiddle with the airplanes. After they thoroughly enjoyed the cold and had their airplanes warmed up in a hanger they climbed back into their planes and headed back east to Hayward, Wisconsin, landing on the lake.

According to Doug, Hayward, Wisconsin, added new meaning to the \$100 hamburger – about five times the meaning. Famous Dave’s BBQ makes it all so much fun – jammed to the walls with people. About thirty four planes were there including a couple of Cessna 310s and a pair of ultralights, one on wheels and the other on skis. The local folks had plowed a runway on the ice to accommodate the wheels.

On the way home they stopped in Iron Mountain for fuel and relief. Just east of Escanaba they ran into some weather and backtracked to Escanaba to wait a few hours for things to clear. Once things cleared it was an easy flight back through St. Ignace and then south to the warm weather in Gaylord – just an even zero.

Doug thinks he will be at the meeting this month. So you can really give him the business about flying from cold to colder.

Meeting Minutes

November 21, 2004

The November meeting of Chapter 1095 was called to order by President Doug Hancock at 2:31 pm.

Louie moved to approve the minutes of the October meeting and Will seconded the motion. The motion carried. Treasurer Tom presented his report. Phil moved to approve the report and this was supported by Louie. The motion carried.

It was moved by Will and supported by Doug that \$75 be spent on a Guest gift basket for the Christmas Party. This motion carried. Then Phil moved that a \$100 Sporty’s Gift Certificate be purchased for the member drawing at the Christmas Party. Doug also supported this motion and the motion carried.

Treasurer Tom outlined the problems he was having with our current bank. Phil then moved, with support from Will that the Treasurer be authorized to seek out the best deal he could find for our accounts. The motion passed.

Larry announced that he has purchased a BD-4 kit. However, he noted that there was a lot of corrosion on the parts and probably would only be good for parts.

Will suggested that the group purchase a prop tachometer for about \$300.

Tom moved to adjourn the meeting with the support of Doug. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 3:45pm.

Phil Curtiss, Acting Secretary.

January 16, 2005

The January meeting of the chapter was called to order at 2:35pm by Vice President Phil Curtiss.

Treasurer Tom presented his latest re-

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EAA's Aviation Services

EAA members are one call, email or letter away from a wide range of technical aviation services available from the Aviation Services Department at EAA. First and foremost, the Aviation Services Team is responsible for answering member technical inquiries relating to pilot and aircraft issues. This one-on-one consulting covers everything from “How do I register my homebuilt?” to “What’s involved in the A&P exam” to “How do I convert my ultralight for the new sport pilot rule?” and more.

Experienced pilots, aircraft owners, homebuilders, ultralighters and sport pilot specialists staff the department. Their personal and professional experience enable them to field just about any technical aviation question that comes their way. And if they can’t answer your question right away, they’ll do the research needed to help guide you to the right resource or solution. EAA’s in-house library is an additional resource the Aviation Services team counts on for information and the library is also available to members visiting the Oshkosh headquarters offices.

The Aviation Services Department supplies a great deal of the technical information found on the Members Only portion of EAA’s website at www.eaa.org. The Homebuilders Headquarters section on the site provides a wealth of information on building, maintaining and flying an experimental amateur built aircraft. A significant amount of the content on EAA’s Sport Pilot website page is also developed by the Aviation Services team.

Two of the most popular “hands on” offerings from the Aviation Services Department are the Technical Counselor and Flight Advisor programs. There’s a network of over 1,000 EAA members across the US who are registered EAA Technical Counselors that will come to your homebuilding location to provide in-progress inspection of your project. The Flight Advisor program has several hundred EAA members who will provide advice and assistance on taking that first flight in your new homebuilt aircraft.

FAA Medical assistance is one of the individual offerings also available from the de-

partment. If a member needs assistance receiving a special issuance from the FAA, Aviation Services personnel will track the application all the through the process until approval to ensure that nothing derails your application. In addition, we have a network of doctors that are AMEs and EAA members who volunteer their services to help other members retain or regain their medical.

For more information on your EAA Technical Services offerings please call 1-800 –EAA-INFO. They’re ready for your questions!

News from the Editor continued

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Chapter 159 printed our “Out of the Archives” from last month, complete with the correct answer. After the February meeting I am going to send it to Joe Seibold, the provider of these photo quizzes.

Minutes—continued

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port. Phil moved to accept the report and the motion was supported by Will. The motion passed.

Will again brought up the suggestion that the group purchase a prop tach. After some discussion the purchase was tabled until the February meeting.

June 25 was selected for the date of the Chapter’s Annual Pancake Breakfast and Flying. [Editor’s note: This date was later changed to June 18 to allow the Chapter to fly the Bible Camp Young Eagles on June 25.]

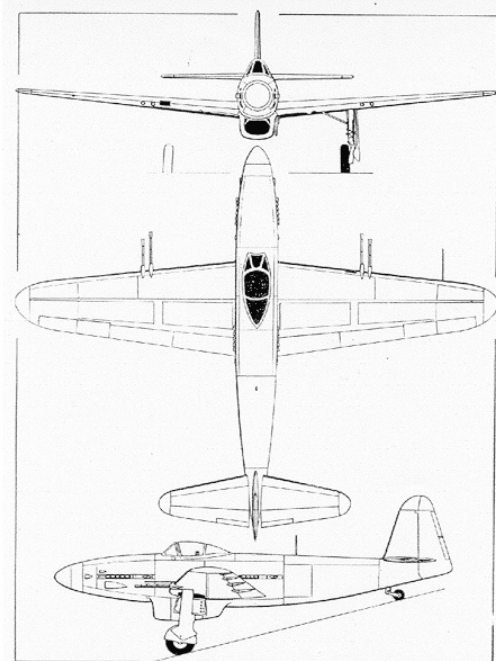
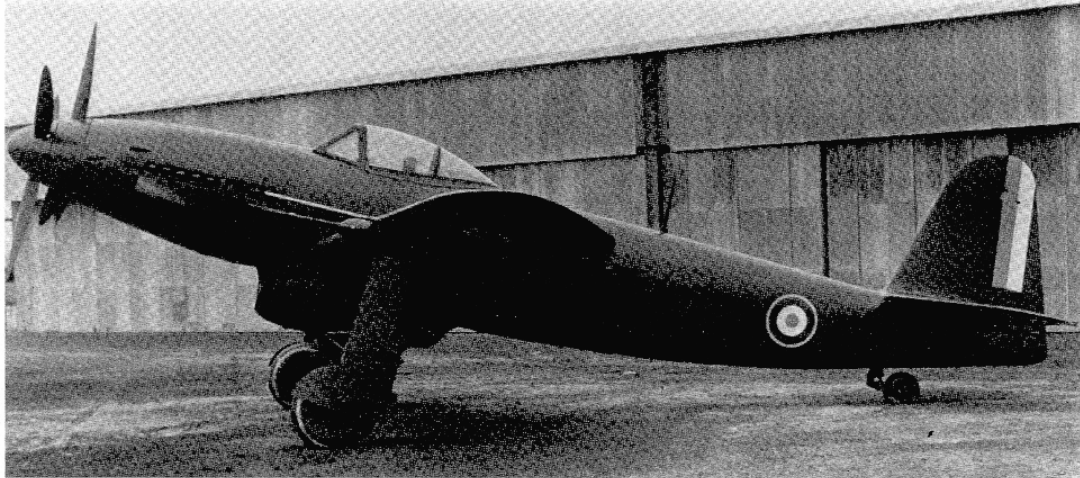
The meeting was adjourned at 3:20 pm.

John Hughes, Secretary

Out of the Archives #5

Well back to the military. The design of this month's subject was actually started in 1938 and the first prototype was flown in 1943, but the first production copy wasn't flown until 1946. It had two engines mounted fore and aft of the cockpit driving counter rotating props.

Last month's subject was the Armstrong Whitworth A.W.27 Ensign. Due to WWII the need for such a class airliner was minimal and when the war ended air craft design had progressed to the point that the Ensign was obsolete.



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Famous Dave's Flyin at Hayward, WI



Ice Sculpture at Hay-

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