

FURTHER NOTES ON THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

by

Gregory C. Kohn

In an effort to dispel any false impressions that might be gained from Art Krieger's article "Aircraft In The Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago", on pages 116-117 of Volume 2 of the Journal, the following corrections are submitted.

TRAVEL AIR #13 (NR-1313)

The correct color scheme of this aircraft, taken off of the actual plane in the museum with painstaking effort on 7-4-47 is as follows:

The airplane is basically a red, stearman vermillion to be specific, and cream. A $\frac{1}{4}$ " dark blue (almost black) stripe seperates the red and cream in all instances. Wings are red with cream registration numbers edged in blue. The rudder and fin are cream with registration numbers in red. The Curtiss Wright insignia on the rudder is white with black lettering and edging. The stabilizer and elevators are red. All lettering on the fin is black. The name TEXACO NO. 13 on the nose is in red. The name FRANK HAWKS and TRAVELAIR on the fuselage is in black. The engine's nose section cowl is red.

The lower portion of the wings directly under the wing tanks is aluminum colored (silver). The Texaco insignia on the wings is the standard red, white, green and black. All flying and landing wires are chromed. The vibration damping rods on the flying and landing wires are red. All landing gear struts are red. The wheel pants are red with cream stripes edged in blue. The wheel hubs visible below the wheel pants are red, and the tires and tail skid are black. The propeller is aluminum with a chromed spinner boss.

PITCAIRN PCA-2 "MISS CHAMPION" (NC-11609)

The list of flights painted aft of the rear cockpit supposedly made in this airplane have no connection with the Autogyro itself. These flights represent the flights of the pilot Lewis Yancey, and are listed as follows:

OLD ORCHARD TO ROME IN 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ HRS. This flight was made in the "PATHFINDER", a Bellanca "J" Monoplane in which Yancey flew as copilot and navigator with Roger Q. Williams on the first U.S. to Rome (Italy) flight on 7-8-29.

NEW YORK TO BERMUDA IN 9 HRS. This flight was made in the "PILOT RADIO", a Stinson Detroiter monoplane mounted on floats in which Yancey flew as navigator with Bill Alexander and Zeh Bouck, making the first New York to Bermuda flight on 4-1-30. (Reference: New York Times, April 1-2, 1930).

AROUND SOUTH AMERICA IN 374 HOURS. This flight was made again in the "PILOT RADIO". Yancey was accompanied on this flight by Zeh Bouck and Emil Burgin, and the flight was made during the summer of 1930.

The only fame gained by Lewis Yancey in the Autogyro is that he was reputed to have been the only man ever to loop an Autogyro, and perhaps this was accomplished in the "MISS CHAMPION".