

AROUND
THE
WORLD
IN
THREE
MONTHS

1937

Oakland, USA

Burbank, USA

Tucson, USA

New Orleans, USA

Miami, USA

San Juan, Puerto Rico

Cumana, Venezuela

Paramaribo, Suriname

Fortaleza, Brazil

Natal, Brazil

St. Louis, Senegal

Dakar, Senegal

Gao, Mali

N'Djamena, Chad

El Fasher, Sudan

Khartoum, Sudan

Massawa, Ethiopia

Assab, Ethiopia

Karachi, Pakistan

Calcutta, India

Sittwe (Akyab), Burma

Rangoon, Burma

Bangkok, Thailand

Singapore, Singapore

Bandung, Indonesia

Surabaya, Indonesia

Kupang, Indonesia

Darwin, Australia

Lae, New Guinea

(1937 Flight Ended)

Howland Island, USA

Honolulu, USA

Oakland, USA

24,577 Nautical Miles

On July 2, after completing 22,000 miles, Amelia takes off from Lae, New Guinea for Howland Island in the Pacific. Neither the airplane, nor Amelia, were ever seen again.

Retracing The Amelia Earhart Story

PILOT LINDA FINCH TO COMPLETE
EARHART ROUTE IN SAME MAKE & MODEL

Amelia Earhart has always been a role model and inspiration for the young. In 1937, a 13-year-old girl was quoted saying, "Amelia Earhart led the way so that others might dare follow." Nearly 60 years later, an eighth grade boy who was asked to write about his hero wrote, "I admire Amelia Earhart because I feel she set standards for women to follow. She wasn't afraid to go against what was expected for women. She wasn't satisfied with being average. I admire her for striving to excel, and for succeeding."

The valuable lessons Amelia Earhart had to teach will be the focus of a special curriculum that will be used in schools nationwide this school year. Millions of students will reach new heights through "You Can Soar," an interactive educational program in conjunction with World Flight 1997, the 60th anniversary re-creation and completion of Amelia Earhart's flight around the world. Designed to cover the history of Amelia Earhart and her accomplishments, the program will encourage students to fulfill their dreams by emphasizing Earhart's pioneering spirit, her vision of limitless human potential and her belief in individual accomplishment.

Pilot Linda Finch, is the inspiration behind this re-enactment, educational and motivational journey. Linda has acquired one of the only two remaining Lockheed Electra 10Es, the same make and model aircraft of Amelia's famous attempt around the world, for total restoration. Powered by two 550-horsepowered Pratt & Whitney, Linda's sponsor, Wasp engines this was the only airframe engine combination available at the time with the power and design to carry the extraordinary heavy fuel loads needed.

*Help Youngsters find the
"High-Way" to Maturity!*



From the early 1960s (left) to today (right), South Dakota's Sky Ranch for Boys has been using flight training as an important incentive and tool in their rehabilitation of troubled kids from some very mean streets.

At Sky Ranch for Boys in South Dakota, troubled teens have been helped to get their lives back on the right track for over 33 years. Sky Ranch emphasizes building character and responsibility by giving kids a chance to succeed. Those who earn the chance can take part in a unique flight training program taking them right up to their first solo!



Finch has modified the plane to hold 1,150 gallons in 12 fuel tanks. Even the baggage compartment is loaded with fuel.

Instruments? Quite a bit updated. Possible what you would wish in your aircraft. Multiple GPS. Multiple HF Radios. A direct link to the U.S. Navy, downloading weather data and maps directly in the cockpit computer every 15 minutes.

Join in, March 1997, on this exciting adventure on the World Wide Web. Every step of Linda's flight, even her logs and photographs, will be downloaded to the Web. Call (210) 525-9168 for the web address. The entire educational program will also be on the Web. Involve your kids, as young as 5, as old as you. Certainly, share this program with someone. It could be their inspiration of a lifetime.



8,000 hr Pilot Linda Finch

Flying Teaches Boys Self-Respect

Scott Louks, Executive Director of Sky Ranch, says that a lot of kids who are sent there have been put down so much by adults that they have little hope of ever amounting to anything. "When you don't respect yourself, it is hard to respect other people and their property" says Louks. "Our flight training program gives kids a tremendous sense of accomplishment and belief in themselves. That translates to much more positive relationships with other people back on the ground.

Sky Ranch boys also learn that self respect and substance abuse are mutually exclusive. They know that flying sober is the best way to arrive at their goal.

As a pilot, you can make a difference for kids who might be headed for trouble. Put them on the right heading by introducing **just one kid** to the challenge, excitement and growth flying offers! What a wonderful way to set an example, have fun flying and make a big difference in someone's life.

24 Hours From Bottle To Throttle!

