

Lambair Limited



Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the fourth annual Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship, which will be awarded next January to a deserving woman for use toward obtaining a helicopter rating.

The \$500 Scholarship was established in 1966 by The Whirly-Girls, international organization of women helicopter pilots, in honor of Mrs. Doris Mullen, Whirly-Girl No. 84, who was fatally injured in an airplane accident on July 24, 1966.

The Scholarship will be awarded to the applicant who best typifies the high standards of women in aviation personified by Doris Mullen. Applicants must hold a current airplane pilot license, must intend to make use of the helicopter rating

in such a way as to further the involvement of women in aviation, and must demonstrate that they require financial assistance to obtain the helicopter rating.

Past winners have been Mrs. Gale Brownlee, a flight instructor in Woodstock, N.Y., now Whirly-Girl No. 141; Miss Page Shamburger, aviation writer from Aberdeen, N.C., now Whirly-Girl No. 142; and Miss Terry Lee London, a college student of Long Beach, Calif., who has begun her helicopter flight training.

Deadline for receipt of applications is October 30, 1970. Application blanks may be obtained from The Whirly-Girls, Suite 700, 1725 De Sales Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

“Do not ask us where we fly — Tell us where you want to go!”

With that motto, and that spirit, Lambair has wandered the skies of northern Canada, serving the ever-increasing needs of the area with an ever-increasing fleet, since Lamb Airways was founded shortly after World War II to supplement Tom Lamb's tractor-trains working for northern mining operations.

Well before Tom Lamb died in late 1969, his six sons had taken over the operation of the company and they continue to run it in the “do anything” spirit of their father.

Again, in this company, we see the helicopter being acquired and put into action because the market was already there. In this case it was a continuing step in logical expansion since the original Lamb enterprise was ground transportation; fixed-wing aircraft fit neatly into this area and helicopters followed as a further natural progression.

Today Lambair Limited operates a fleet of 20 airplanes and four Bell helicopters. The company's headquarters is at The Pas, Manitoba and there are branch offices at Wabowden, Thompson, Churchill, Gillam, and Norway House. The Thompson base is the anchor for Class 3 service to Kelsey, Split Lake, Gillam, God's Lake, Oxford House and Island Lake; while Class 3 schedules operate from The Pas to Moose Lake, Easterville and Grand Rapids. Their Bristol Freighter has been in Yellowknife, Inuvik, Cambridge Bay, Resolute Bay, Eureka, King Christian Island, Baker Lake, Repulse Bay, and Churchill.

And the helicopters flit about the same vast area, doing an outstanding job in a country where yeoman service has become commonplace.