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anada. Curtis Jones, 35, is not a woman pilot shing for more women in the cockerprise since the pit. She looks at any pilot from the e in generally at standpoint of skill and qualifications,

United Press International I m not what you d call a femin-NEW YORK — Claudia Jones, ist," said Jones. "I'm just one of those people who've gone out and done things. But the women's movement certainly helped pave the way for women being accepted in flying. I couldn't have done 20 years ago what I'm doing now

"An airlines may look at you as a woman. But you have to be qualified. My training was no different from that of the men."

Jones, based in El Paso, is a copilot

with Continental Airlines, flying Boeing 727-200 jets. She is president of the "ISA Plus 21", which stands for International Social Affiliation of public manage not sex.

Women Airline Pilots, plus the 21 charter members. ISA's memberd that last year han 6,500 flying hours, is licensed ship is strictly for women who fly the companies into fly multi-engine craft, and has one-third a nature and instructor ratings. major carriers and craft over 90,000 pounds, she said. The planes mostly pounds, she said. The planes mostly

"I'm not what you'd call a feminare jet, but some prop jets qualify." said Jones. "I'm just one of those "We have about 55 members of the 110 or so qualified women, worldwide," she said. Several wellknown foreign carriers have women in the cockpits.

"I think we're going to see a lot of women coming into the ranks now, as more and more are getting used to handling jet equipment," she said.

Jones also is immediate past president of the International Women's Helicopter Pilots Association (Whirly Girls, Inc.).

She began with Continental in May 1977 as a second officer (flight engineer) and in April 1978 moved on to copilot. Cockpit crews move up by seniority, she said. So one day it should be Captain Claudia Jones.

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"We believe a significant portion of this material may be economically

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some incentive," Leisz said. provisions of this bill would be of

which serves the Las Vegas area. When she isn't in the commercial cockpit, the two teach flying includ-

short and long hauls

The family of Joneses — of El Paso, Las Vegas and Mt. Charleston,

Nev., and other points west — fly in

some owning their personal craft for

And everyone in the family is into

Her husband, Hal, licensed com-

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private planes to family reunions,

one of the 10 outstanding working plane flying on Lake Meade. women of 1980. Because of her

Jones — the wife — taught or is teaching all five of her step-children flight schedule, the interview was completed by telephone from Mex-to fly. Kathy, 25, has her air transport rating (commercial) and is flight engineer with Western Airlines. Next step in seniority will be copilot.

Bart, 24, is a chief mechanic and pilot of both fimed wing and copters. Kevin, 22, is working toward his commercial license and copter rating and is flying for a construction company. Melanie, 20, is studying flying while she works in passenger service in El Paso, and John, 16, is taking flying lessons.

eral Aviation Agency (FAA) inspec-"I also taught my brother," she tor, used to fly for Hughes Aviation Service. Now he and his wife own said. Her brother, Graham Simpson, Silver State Helicopters, Inc., 10 years her junior, is a captain with Gem State Airlines (to be renamed Golden Gate), which calls itself the nation's largest commuter carrier.

State University, was graduated in the mid-1960s, and in 1967 with a friend formed a nightclub act, "Carol and Claudia — the Living

Jones is both a vocalist and instrumentalist — she plays 19 instru-

She took up flying because the two women and the three back-up musicians had problems getting from one engagement to the next. "Our old moving van just was no longer practical," she said. "The group said I was

the logical one to take the lessons. The group chipped in for her aerial education and she soloed the same year. Two years later she had received all her ratings. She also taught partner Carol to fly and the transpor-

tation problem was solved. 'But when it comes to priorities, flying will always be first," she said. "I can't believe I'm doing something I love so much.

Managing her schedule must call for super-organization.

A member of the 99, a women pilots' organization founded by Amelia Earhart, she and her daughter Kathy once flew in the Powder Puff Derby and finished 38th among 200 planes

She said that as member of a cockpit crew she had never seen any discrimination because of being a woman "although I take some goodn-

atured teasing.

"You ask about things like discrimination. We all had a laugh at ourselves on one flight. Our captain was half-Indian, I was the woman copilot, we had a black flight engineer, and all the flight attendants were men!

## Iones was in New York recently to e of the provine resources and a Timber utilization encouraged by bill

United Press International WASHINGTON — In the spirit of aste Not, Want Not" mood of nation, Congress is considering a to set up experiments for effi-nt use of timber harvest waste noducts as energy sources or for any ther uses researchers can find. For years brush, residues from

ent extraction utting trees, dead trees and trees enzyme chemic hat did not meet use standards were good the enzyme hought to have no value. t the water out. Now researchers, looking for new nergy sources, realize the wastes stillation were nom timber harvesting and manutter enzymes acture of forest products can be used

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The two concepts were contained More than 200 1 separate pieces of legislation until en identified tep. James Weaver, D-Ore., chair-production paran of the House forests subcomnd wine not nittee, and Sen. John Melcher, D-and other in John., agreed to combine the bills.

Initially, the utilization project and wood residue are left annually at was more ambitious, but the administration convinced legislators to scale the legislation down to a pilot

project size. Weaver said incentives to remove residues and new uses of residues can be made to work together to reduce hazards from fire, insects and disease in forests and "help regenergreat assistance to the utilization efforts we already have underway, ate harvested areas to encourage thinning of overcrowded stands, and lessen the need to dispose of wood

residues by burning."

The portion of the bill directed toward removing residues would pay purchasers of national forest timber for their costs of processing and removing wood residues from timber areas to locations where they can be converted into fuel or other pro-

As part of contractural arrange-ments governing sale of national forest timber, wood purchasers would receive credits on the purchase price of their timber in return for removing residues. The arrange ment would provide greater flexibility in pricing of timber.

Residues would not be removed if removal costs exceeded value of residues, except when wood should be removed for fire prevention, site preparation or improving wildlife

The projects — which would help determine just how much it costs to remove and transport residues would be authorized for five years for a cost of \$37.5 million spread over

Douglas Leisz, associate chief of the Forest Service, told the House subcommittee that an estimated 150 million to 250 million tons of wood

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tee of the GSC is organizing a munity education program in 9.3 which people give short classroom s in their area of expertise. Lori Fix, chairman of the com-

nity education committee, is the nator of the idea. A graduate ent in the department of enology, Fix has been involved in department's program of speakto elementary students.

good idea to coordinate a campuse enort in a program of this t

The program will start with the A&M Consolidated School District. However, the prgram is open to any interested school or organization,

Persons interested in being speakers should give their name, a description of the talk which should be 30-45 minutes long, age group preference, equipment or visual aids, and the time they are available to

Interested persons should contact Lori Fix, department of entomology, at 845-2516 or the A&M Consolidated school district community ix said she thought it would be a education office at 696-3820.



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