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Karl Friedrich worked as a newspaper reporter, magazine and public relations writer, advertising copywriter, and photographer. Along the way, he drove a dump truck, climbed very tall radio towers, sold shoes and worked as a secretary, but none of those stuck. His many friends who flew military or commercial aircraft, and his lifelong fascination with women who achieve great accomplishment despite the displeasure of men, provided the inspiration and impetus for writing Wings. Karl and his gourmet-cook wife, Rhonda, lived happily in the Pacific Northwest. We are saddened by his passing in December 2012.
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