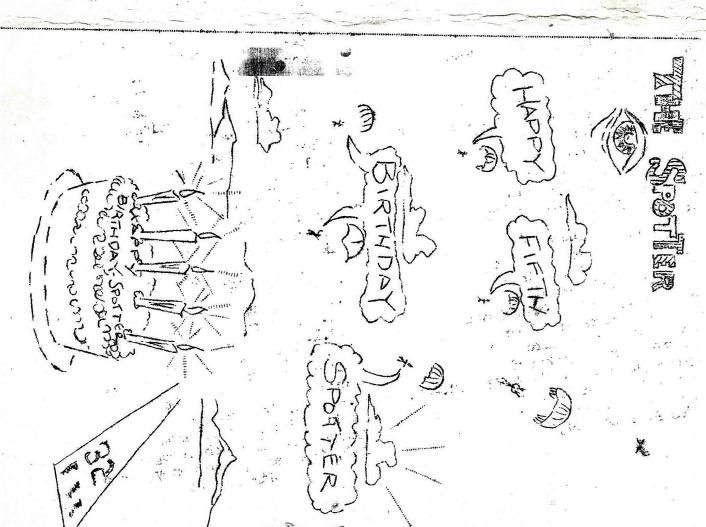
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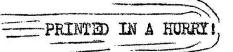
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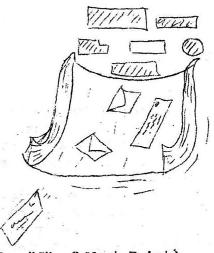
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: Please have my subscription renewed for another year. I find the SPOTTER my best buy in magazines (Playboy has a better fold out but I'm sure Dirty Dave will correct this inequity soon). All the info is tremendous and much of it useful even to folks like me who fly but don't jump. Keep it up.



N. J. Charpentier (formerly Mr. "C" of West Point) Columbus. Georgia

To the Editor: Once again I received your SPOTTER NEWSMAGAZINE - the outside cover, that is. I do believe there are postmen somewhere between us that like your magazine too, but they do send us the page that has my name on it. Nice of them! Enclosed please find some money; maybe you could put it in an envelope and send it to me first class.

P.S. Keep up the good work, it is really a good magazine.

Thank You
Bob Sprague
B.O.D. Candidate, Clinton, Ill.

To the Editor: Got to hand it to you guys, SPOTTER sure is a gold mine of information, keep up the good work. Am a little envious of your editorial staff though, a staff of 75 makes my staff of one look kinda puny; you sure they all work?

Sincerely

Trev Burns, Editor AUSTRALIAN SKY DIVER

Dear Spotter.....

Yer cover's are lousy
Yer typin' is ginchey
Yer humor an' poems
Make most readers flinchey
Yer credits 'er too long
Yer writers too few
All in all yer whole rag
Makes us cry in our brew



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For another year's run
The tide may be turnin'
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As you cover our scene
You're a hundred times better
timely
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Than that other magazine.

Russ Gunby Monterey, California

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All across the country. Read about them in this issue. page three

EDITORIAL

The Pan American Cup

A Pan American Cup has been suggested and endorsed by both Canada and the U.S. and for several good reasons. The World Meet is held on even numbered years and, traditionally, we have attended the Adriatic Cup in Portoroz, Yugoslavia in odd years. This journey across the pond is very expensive and all this for just an accuracy and water jump meet.

A meet here in the Americas should be established to include individual accuracy, style and team accuracy and relative work (which is really a four-man style event). This would not only save travel expenses but it would maintain style and bolster relative work as important events. We are currently losing one year of style practice out of every two because emphasis is placed on accuracy in odd numbered years. Only accuracy counts at the Adriatic Cup so the Team in odd numbered years is picked from the top five in accuracy, not the overall. Therefore, there is no incentive to practice style.

Such a meet could be limited to North and South American teams (initially, teams from Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, the U.S., and Canada could be expected) or it could be open. The French and West German teams have crossed the pond to take part in the U.S. Nationals in the past. Most of the FAI member countries are in Europe and so the World Meet will probably remain there, but a Pan American Meet

could grow to become the major off-year competition.

Each year there is grumbling about the level of judging at the European meets where being a judge comes with rank not ability (most judges gaze through the telemeters once every two years - at the World Meet) and, of course, there is a great deal of east-west politics. A western hemisphere meet under Canadian and U.S. leadership and the finest, nearly professional meet staff in the world, could avoid all this.

The first one could be held next summer ('71) or to start it off, teams from other countries could be invited to the U.S. or Canadian Nationals. The teams should consist of four men and four women (plus alternates) in the individual style and accuracy classes and four men and four women (plus alternates) inthe team relative work and accuracy classes. Perhaps for the first few years, the team events should be mixed with both men and women until some all girl relative work teams are formed.

The next USPA Board meeting is in January and the next CSPA General Meeting is in March. Let's place this item on the agenda for both and give it our consideration.

Editor



France swept into a well-deserved first place as the USA took third in the annual International Military Meet held in Bruchsal, Germany. Seventy eight contestants, representing thirteen countries, took part. In individual accuracy, Clinton Ancker, recent West Point graduate, took seventh while Clayton Schoelpple of the Army Team took eighth. Four-man team accuracy read the same with the U.S. placing tenth while France took first. Style was swept by the U.S. as Schoelpple turned 7.8, 7.9 and 7.9; standings in this event were as follows:

- l. Schoelpple, USA
- 2. Felix, France
- 3. Armstrong, USA

- 4. Knight, USA
- 5. Hall, USA

This is page four of another issue that is so big your staff shudders at the thought of running it off and collating it.



CANDIDACIES FOR USPA BOARD ANNOUNCED



The following 14 candidates will appear on the USPA National Director Ballot:

Art Armstrong (inc)
Jack Bergman
Lyle Cameron (inc)
Edward Fitch (inc)
Stuart McCurdy (inc)
Rick Miller
William Ottley (inc)

Gary Patmor (inc)
Leon Potts (inc)
George Sage
Mike Schultz
Paul Tag
Garth Taggart
Jim West

Each USPA member will receive a ballot in the mail about 1 December and will have UP TO 10 votes to cast for Nationals Director. They may vote for any number of candidates (limit of ten) out of the fourteen presented or may write in a name.

The following Conference Director nominations have been made:

Northeastern - Dan Poynter (inc)

Eastern - Walker McCraw

Southeastern - Gene Thacker

Southern - Charles MacCrone

Mid-Eastern - Kenneth Glover (inc)

Carl Walk

North-Central - Ed Dorey

Steve Duell

Central - Bob Sprague
Southwest - Mike Linz
Mountain - Mike Marthaller (inc)
Northwest - M. L. Bertram (inc)
Pacific - J.C. Harrison (inc)
Ron Young
Western - Harry Johnston
Larry Perkins

Fach member will be allowed one vote for the Conference Director for his area. The member's area is defined as the address where he receives his PARACHUTIST Magazine.

The SPOTTER staff wishes to editorialize in urging all voters to cast National Director votes only for those they know well and believe in. All ten votes do not have to be used and voting for an unknown only dilutes the vote for the man you want. There will be between six and eleven new men on the twenty-two man board.



BAMBOO BOMBER BOMBS IN

From the TOGGLELINE

Tom Bishop's T-50 Cessna "Bamboo Bomber" suffered a runaway prop over Coleman, Texas. The jumpers exited just under 2,000 feet and were followed by the pilot. The aircraft circled and headed for the pilot and then turned on the descending jumpers. It crashed less than 100 yards from the landed jumpers.

FAA REQUESTS REFERENCE MATERIALS - PARACHUTISTS RESPOND

FAA requested rigging reference materials from USPA and was presented with a volume of over 300 pages and several manuals. In a letter to USPA, J.J. Manning, Chief of the Safety Data Branch in Oklahoma City, asked for materials which might be placed in their library and used in the compilation of new rigger exams. The request was passed on to Safety and Training Committee Chairman, Dan Poynter, who spent several weeks photocopying exerpts from his rigging manual manuscript, past magazine articles, and lesson plans and study materials from the Strong Riggers School. Strong Enterprises bore the expenses for time and materials.

Once again, Massachusetts has a fourth DZ with the re-opening of the Pepperell Center. The joint venture by Cesar Aguilar and Ted Strong offers excellent facilities and low rates. So many jumpers showed up the first three weekends that a second aircraft will have to be added. Facilities include pea gravel target, 2800° paved runway, administration building with restrooms, classrooms and sales area, and a large hanger for indoor packing. Aguilar handles the instruction while Strong is in charge of the equipment. Pepperell is just across the state line from Nashua, N.H., about 45 minutes from Boston. 例世間

USPA DUES INCREASE PROPOSED MEXINE!

An increase in the annual USPA dues which would affect new members only, is part of a plan devised by Executive Director, Norman Heaton, to increase revenue. Heaton said that the FAI stamps which go on each license have doubled in price, the PL/PD insurance will increase from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per member and the NAA affiliation policy has changed from a flat \$1,000 per year to 10¢ per member.

WSPA Treasurer, Jack "Eagle Eye" Bergman, pointed out that new members cost more than renewals in the giveaway area: patches, wings, etc. "There is about a 54% turnover in membership each year", noted Bergman, "so the increase would bring in about \$16,000 without penalizing the renewal members who are the backbone of the organization". The proposal was submitted to the Board in a mail ballot but voting was delayed thirty days in a delaying action by Mid-East Conference Director, Ken Glover, who wanted further discussion. Most of the Board appears to be in favor of the proposal and it will probably pass. The mail ballot was used rather than wait for the next Board meeting as the original proposal was to couple the increase with a change to a 12-month revolving membership plan. A new \$5,500 addressing machine which was recently purchased makes the change from the current calendar year plan possible.

MONRONEY ELECTED NAA PRESIDENT

Ex-Oklahoma Senator, Mike Moroney, was elected President of the National Aeronautics Association at the Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., in early October. Since his retirement from the Senate, Monroney has been a consultant in aviation affairs in Washington. He conducted an investigation into parachuting following the Symington fatality a few years ago. In a discussion with USPA Directors Bill Ottley, Dan Poynter and Len Potts, Monroney commended USPA for its leadership and organization and promised to continue the fight to protect the right of parachutists to use the airspace.

CTTLEY PROPOSES NATIONALS CHANGE (W.110.?)

USPA Secretary, Bill Ottley, has proposed to knock down the entrance fee for the Nationals and get the USPA out of the hotel and restaurant business. The 1970 Nation als produced the loudest complaints about food, housing and everything else. This was probably brought on by the unpredictable weather conditions, as the housing was the best in Nationals' history and the food was near the top, though the dining room was very crowded. Cttley has suggested that in the future the competitors be charged \$50 for their fifteen jumps (weather permitting) and left to shift for themselves for room and board. The Ottley plan would include a list of motels, etc. in the area with prices and some sort of a feeding set up, cafeteria style, which might be some what cheaper on the volume basis. The change to this plan for the NCPL meet was cited; it has been very successful for both the competitors and the USPA. "Under this plan, if you don't like your accommodations, you can only gripe to yourself." said Ottley. He also called for picking a site at a regular DZ and hauling in soverat mobile offices in order to conduct the meet. the sixth page

Labor Day, the reason being the annual "Placid Meet". The meet is under the sponsor ship of the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce, with Dan Poynter and Bill Avison working out the many details. Without mentioning the hospitality, fine accommodations, and a well-run meet, the reason of upper New York State in itself is well worth the hours of driving.

This year's meet proved to be the most outstanding, due to the excellent weather conditions, the tight competition, and the large throng of competitors. One hundred thirty-seven contestants in all, came from all over the U.S. and Canada. Herb Thornton of the Navy Team won first-place manay of \$400 with two discs and a five-inch foot placement. Herb has been coming on strong this season and we all agree, it couldn't happen to a more sincers and dedisting the season are the money witness:

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3. Haynam \$200	13. Walk \$25
4. Edson \$150	14. Jordan \$25
5. Deveen \$100	15. Prakin \$25
6. Lord \$90	16. Gallo \$25
7. Pappas \$80	17. McCraw \$25
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9. Dellaria \$60	19. Crews \$25
10. Dickey \$50	20. Holohan \$25

In addition, the team of Dellaria, Saltonetall, Brown and Gallo took home the first place prize of \$100, beging out twenty-six other teams. Thirty dead centers were



It features a beer bar, fireplace, oriental rugs and a shower. The homey simmaphenes should be maintained if jumpers such as Art Moniz continue their absence. The air craft is out of the shop after making some expensive grinding noises; it has four new pistons and are inflight door. Two new backup pilots are available. Al Cinemalls spoiled the record of 1000 maintaining free jumps by concerting the worst Mae Wast inaginable. His reserve put him in a typical R. I. trea landing. John Kelley landed mearby when he experienced a total on the next flight and opened his 240 wipedop. Describing is now back to normal; the wind is a steady fifteen.

NORTHFAST COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTIONS

By Clyde Lunch-

the award images at the Conference Meet near Ellington, Conn. Election results was follows: Press Don Grant, V.P. Cesar Aguilar, Secty: Linda Chapman Grant, and Treas. Fill Hand ton. Don Grant resulty left submarine duty in the Navy for graduate blood at Harvard and married the former Linda Chapman. Cesar Aguilar, noted personal fall rated julge, is now settled in Nashua, N.H., and is occasion of the next D7 at Papparell. Mass. Bill Hamilton, treasurer of some four years, resides in South Welpole and is one of the most active members of the infamous Eleck Hats.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA WINS WORLD MEET

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A resident of Orange has spent seven years and \$2,000. to mount an engine on his Corvair along with wings and control surfaces. He can be seen weekly running the new craft up and down the runways with both motors going and trying to work both sets of controls. The most successful flight to date netted him some four feet cff the runway. FAA doesn't know what to call it but jumpers are anxiously waiting to jump from it.



LOCKWARD TAKES MASS. GOVERNOR'S CUP

Billy Lockward made two dead centers and blew one jump for 2.72 cm to win the 1970 Massachusetts Governor's Cup at Orange on 26 September. A low ceiling prevented the style portion of the event from being run. Final standings were as follows:

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The Large Star Factory recorded stars of 8, 8 and 6 to take the Northeast's first relative competition. The Stormville event was organized by Danny Thompson; Bill Newell flow in from California with a fistfull of new Eight Man Patches. The "Get It Together" team recorded stars of 7, 6 and 5; the "With A Little Help" team made 4, 7 and 3; while the pickup team entitled, "Pieces of Eight", logged 3, 5 and 6. Another eight man was made after the meet. During this last season, eighteen jumpers have earned their eight man patch at Stormville.

THE SPOTTER HAS GROWN FROM A THREE PAGER TO THIS MAMMOTH ISSUE IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS.

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HEATON EXPLAINS FUNNY ACCENT

In reply to an editorial inquiry concerning the ordinary speech habits of Okies such as Dick Harman, Mike Mythen, Cliffapotamus Davis and Karen Sue Davis as contrasted with the backwoods tongue of the USPA Executive Director, Norm Heaton replies as follows:

"Some of the newer generation of Okies had benefit of shoes and multi-roomed school houses while they were attaining maturity, hence the possible difference in linguistical classifications between two people born within the confines of political boundaries commonly known as States of the Union. After 6-1/2 years residence in the most populated of these states, one is likely to encounter people who are of a slightly older generation, emigres who fled from nature's totalitarian wrath during the years known as the Great Depression in our Nation's history, who have a similarity in phonetical syntax akin to a former citizen of Tahlequah".





LAGNAF ELECTION RESULTS

By Maddy Madison

Our 1970 dictators in residence are as follows:

Commanding Officer and A.S.O.
Anarchist and C.S.O.
Minister of Defense
Pig in Residence
Lodge Lobotimist
Lodge Guru and Screer
Parachute Rigger
Couth Control N.C.O.
Apple Pie and All American Boy
Minister of Mayhem

Jamie Quattro
Maddy Madison
Tyll Von Sass
Ocean Swine Fellner
Dr. Thomas Borovicka
Snakecharmer Croghan
Pierre El Prophet
T/Sgt. E.P. Arnold
Willard Groundhog Smith
Wing Woods



THE FARMER STRIKES AGAIN

By Bill Case, Z-Hills P.I.O.

Speaking of Farmer McNastys, here's one from our Rainbow, Wisconsin, DZ. A local farmer there has been mowing the airport for some time, in the process he must have picked up a large number of reserve and main ripcords and a few kicker plates, too. Well, he has somehow become disenchanted with jumpers and since he owns a farm adjacent to the airport, he popped up in court one day screaming that jumpers were polluting his field and his cows were eating ripcords and for evidence, you guessed it, he had a handful of ripcords and kicker plates. Anyhow, he has instituted suit against Jeff Searles and the courts are now going through the appropriate legal hassles. Let me ask you friends, how the hell could ANYTHING swallow a main ripcord???????

NEW HAMPSHIRE CLUB FORMED, VIP ENTERTAINED

By Joe Adorno, N.H. PIO

The Granite State Sport Parachute Club was recently incorporated in N.H. with Cesar Aguilar elected President and Joe Adorno made Veep. The club's first major activity was entertaining visiting VIP, Claude Gillard, President of the Australian Parachute Federation. Gillard was on his way home from the World Meet; he stopped off to say hello and stayed four daze. They exchanged patches (that is, the N.H. club promised to send one as soon as they are made up) and farewells and sent Gillard on his way somewhat wiser about getting mixed up with "Aguilar and that New Hampshire bunch".

THE EQUIPMENT-CORNER

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The Equipment Corner is a regular feature of the SPOTTER designed to convey industry news to the reader. Manufacturers and suppliers are encouraged to submit material.

STEVE SNYDER ENTERPRISES, 331 Cherry Hill Blvd., Cherry Hill, New Jersey, - A thirty-six page Para-Plane flight manual has just relled off the presses. The well-illustrated work explains everything about the Para-Plane. The Altimaster II is now being made with a thicker lens. Replacements may be purchased for \$2.00 and screwed on. Over 400 Delta II Para-Wings have been sold and they're still moving. S.S.E. is moving to new, larger quarters; expansion is dictated by increased demand for the entire product line, especially the Para-Plane.

SECURITY PARACHUTE COMPANY, San Leandro, California, is now producing a 31.3' Cross-bow canopy for the heavy weights and it works very well. Several jumpers in the over 240# class are picking them up for the clean, reliable openings, good performance, and easy landings. Colors are blue/white, red/white and red/blue. Cost is \$420 and the sleeve is \$29.50. Refer to catalogue item #239. A number of small price increases in other items should be announced shortly.

STRONG ENTERPRISES, INC., 542 E. Squantum St., N. Quincy, Mass., 02171, has a new 1971 catalogue which is free for the asking. It contains a lot of new ideas and products never before offered. Ted Strong and Cesar Aguilar have entered a partnership and have opened Pepperell Sport Parachute Center. The Rigger's School is going strong; a couple of more recent graduates were from Ft. Devens attending on "Project Transition". This is a program where short timers may spend their last ninety days in the service learning a saleable skill on Army time.

PARACHUTES INCORPORATED, Orange, Mass., has a new 128-page retail catalogue available for \$1.00 each (it cost \$2.40 to print); it has several color pages and is very well done. The Hong Kong printed log books have oily black covers instead of the pebbled blue of old and several were crushed and water damaged in shipment. The only Mark II P.C. pattern to be reordered so far is the Aztec; the Mark Is are selling well though only three patterns are available. A small run of psychedelic PCs is scheduled in a few weeks. The normal camouflage pattern will be replaced with pinks and purples. Before Billy Lockward left P.I., he designed jumpsuit patterns in red/white/blue and black/gold. A few will be manufactured to test the market. They will be available in small to X-large.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SKY SPORTS by Lynn Emrich is selling well both in and out of the parachuting field. The soft cover edition goes for \$2.95 while it costs \$7.95 in the hard cover. It covers sport parachuting, soaring, ballooning, etc. It is available from most parachute dealers.

PIONEER RECOVERY SYSTEMS, Manchester, Conn., is manufacturing 200 Volplanes in the initial production run. An instruction manual is also in the works. The ParaFlyer, a high aspect ratio, cleaned up Volplane, with fewer lines and flares, is in the works for next year.

GREENE COUNTY EDGES CPI IN CLUB NATIONALS

Greene County won the Club Nationals in North Benton, Ohio, once again but this time they earned it. The Conn. Parachutists went into training last summer, concentrating on the novices. Just off the rope, they were taught to spot and make downwinders into the peas; it was a real training camp. Some 40 jumpers boarded the bus and made the 12-hour, 525 mile trip to the meet, overwhelming the facilities in numbers and talent. Greene County took the big trophy once again but not by much, and CPI returned home knowing what they are shooting for next year.

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9TH ANNUAL SOUTH FLORIDA WINTER INVITATIONAL PARACHUTE MEET

NUMBER 9!!

1-2-3- January 1971

PLACE: Circle T Ranch, Indiantown, Florida

Qualifications: Invitation and more than 100 freefall jumps

Entrance Fee: \$60.00 total

Limit: A limit of 100 contestants - maximum

Registration: A deposit of \$10.00 must be accompanying entrance form and received by S.F.P.I. not later than Dec. 20, 1970. Final registration will be at the Circle T Ranch at 8:30 a.m. January 1, 1971.

Event: Individual Accuracy, 6 jumps 2500 ft. - 0/5 sec. All jumps count. Prizes: Cash \$2,075. total. Awarded as follows:

1. \$500.00 2. \$400.00 3. \$300.00 4. \$200.00 5. \$175.00

6. \$150.00 7. \$125.00

8. \$100.00 9. \$ 75.00

10. \$ 50.00

A Twin Beech will be available from 27 Dec.-31 Dec. FMI:

Paul Poppenhager South Florida Parachute P.O. Box 246 Indiantown, Florida 33456 Telephone: AC 305 597-2736

ALL GIRL MEET SCHEDULED FOR ANTIOCH

Tanya Miller McDonald has organized a hog meet; it's scheduled for 16 and 17 Jan. in Antioch, California. Realizing that there were more than sixty licensed "dirt bags" in California alone, Tanya sent out questionaires to each dingey broad of record. She asked for at least twenty positive amazon replies and received many more. Events include accuracy, kiss pass with male participant of choice and relative work. For more information about the "Women's Liberation First Annual Invitational", contact: Tanya McDonald, 5715 Engle Rd., Carmichael, Calif. 95608. (916) 481-1790.

It is alleged that the Army Team has filed for an injunction to stop this discriminating competition.



HINCKLEY MAKES AN 11-MAN STAR

By Lou Aug D-920 Illinois P.I.O.

TANK THE TANK

With a full-time, DZ owned, Twin Beech to work with the Hinckley, Illinois, jumpers made an Il-man star on Aug. 9, 1970. A ten-man was made in forty seconds on the previous weekend plus many seven, eight and nine mans working up to the "biggie". That jump was the second time they had jumped together as a unit, the first being the 10-man. It is believed at this writing that it was the first non-California Il-man made anywhere. R.W. firsts would not be new to this enthusiastic group as some of them were in the first non-California 8, 9 and 10 mans. Participants were as follows:

Jim Peterson Red Kasteoa Lou Jecker John Tierney Lou Aug Pirate Brink Bob Alm Jim Bohr Bob Federman Mike Hieman Dana Parker

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE DIRECTOR'S REPORT By Dan Poynter

While most of the activities of the USPA, Council and the Northeast Conference Director are noted elsewhere in these pages, listed below are some of the special items which received attention since the last issue.

Miles driven: 4,913 (more miles by air)

The past two months have been very busy. I drove down to the Rhode Island meet to watch the wind blow. Flew up to Lake Placid with Norm Freser and Jim Carter to check in with the Chamber of Commerce on the meet and jumped in. We went for the airport this time as the State Police were upset when we landed in the high school football field on Main-Street last year. Then we flew to New London, N.H., to see Ralph Wright and later in the day we jumped into Charlie Dame's operation in Sanford. Maine. The following week, I drove to Connecticut to attend the Lockward-MacKenzie wedding. Laura was so scared she couldn't walk intime to the music and she shook all the petals-off the bouquet. There would have been more excitement but Pete Svibra's smoke book didn't fire. You would tell the jumpers at the reception-they passed up the good staff for the bottles of led. Next day everyone west to Stampille for the eight-man most provided by Lenny Thompson. I stopped in at Elligton to see how things were progressing for the outleresce neet and they were all insy practicing for the Cini-Nationals. Then come the Lake Plant d Nest where we had so many entrents we exiculat the prize somey spain. The mather was outstanding - for a change. I Platizoned IV to cash the meet.

Immediately after, I fles to Daylor with Steve Inyder and Dick Morran for the AIAA Parachute Symposium. It was attended by such sport perachuting greats as Jim Nye, Hi Drumheller, Diana Lemand and Hi Vickery. Hobin Kinkead, formerly of Son Presidence (we want to high shoot treather), put us up for the week. We made several jumps at Jim West's completely rebuilt Greene County and I even made a hookup with Mid-Hest Conference Director, Counselor Clover. Then back-home and off to Orange to compete in the Governor's Cup. Of course, trophies want to four-places cause I

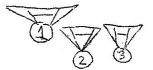
I draw down to Weshington to represent ISPA President. Dr. Fitch, at the Mile Indian to Weshington to represent ISPA President. Dr. Fitch, at the Mile Annual Meeting and the Sport triation Council Meeting. While there I spant the morning at the EAA checking the wind direction on their latest Motice of Proposed Rule ing at the EAA checking the wind direction on their latest Motice of Proposed Rule Meking on sigger requirements. On my return, I drafted a six page answer and forwarded it to Norm Heaton for his signature. While in D.C., Hill Ottley was kind enough to put me up and I spent esseral hours talking with his other guest, world answers Champion. Don Rice

A completed weeks later, we opened the DZ at Perperell with the appropriate streamer entiting coresmay. We brief to mue the conference meet off at Ellington but weather held us to the four remais of economy. We returned two works later and mue off the three in style and all but one of the jumps in the team exact. The staff was off the three in style and all but one of the jumps in the team exact. The staff was off the Host (CPI) economy have done a better job, and the party was one of the best I have ever been to. The old timers were thereof Mark Schmidt, D-21, extend (U.S. Team 62, 153), Lew Samborn, D.L. Neis Possi, D-69, Leo Potten USPA Vecque, flash others just showed up.

I wrote a nemo to the Board protesting the 3.5 meter requirement for Mattonsial entrance and managed to send a couple of articles off to PAPACHOTIST. I expect (hope) tributly will element in the next few nonths so I can get a few other things dome.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The USPA General Membership Meeting will be held in conjunction with the Board Meeting in Monterey in January This is a change; it will not be held at the Nationals. Actual time and place will be set by the Executive Director and will be scheduled in PARACHUTIST Magazine. Page thirteen



10TH INTERNATIONAL STYRIAN COMPETITION AUG. 23rd-30th, 1970, GRAZ, AUSTRIA FAI-MEET, 2nd CLASS

By Herbert Pello Austrian P.I.O.

Styria is the province in Austria with most parachuting activities, they have their province meet every two years and to make it more interesting, they have it international. (They make a second scoring for the jumpers of their province but they are also listed in the overall results).

There were forty-nine competitors, twenty of them were from abroad (7 Australians, 5 Yugoslavs, 4 Americans, 7th Army Team, 3 German and 1 British). The Yankees were Strickland, Mixon, Madden and Hughes from the 7th Army. The other twenty-nine jumpers were Austrians, among them also our National Team. The "Aussies" used this

meet as training for Bled.

The organization was much better than that of the World Meet in Bled two weeks later, for getting the results faster they used a computor. They also printed a "DZ Times" each day and had this very mice, little newspaper given to all jumpers at dinner time, and each competitor finally got a nice memorial cup. The competition consisted of four individual accuracy jumps, three style jumps, three team accuracy jumps. They used the scoring system of the World Meet. Results were as follows:

INDIVIDUAL ACCURACY OVERALL - Average distance and STYLE 1. Strickland, USA l. Manojlovie, Yugo. half average style time 2. Deutsch, Aut. 2. Hughes, USA 1. Strickland, USA 3. Huber, Aut. 3. Cox, Aus. 2. Deutsch, Aut. 4. Lehner, Aut. 4. Morrison, Aus. 3. Huber, Aut. 5. Hubner, Aut. 5. McEvoy, Aus. 4. Hughes, USA 5. Madden, USA POYNTER BLASTS 3.5 METER RULE

In a memo to the USPA Board dated 29 October, Northeast Conference Director, Dan Poynter, requested reconsideration of the 3.5 meter average minimum requirement for entrance to the Nationals. After only a couple of Conference Meets had been held, it has become evident that there will be few girls at next year's Nationals. Current National's entrance rules require a thirteen-second UNCORRECTED series and an average of 3.5 meters on accuracy jumps. The plan was to upgrade the Nationals competition and to cut down its size. In the Northeast, Laura MacKenzie Lockward, who was seventh in accuracy at this year's Nationals and took first overall at the Conference Meet, failed to qualify due to the unusual wind conditions. It is possible that there was a mistake in writing the rules; the meet rules call for measuring to ten meters (instead of five) and this makes a big difference to a contestant with an out jump. Poynter's two-page memo asked that the matter be placed on the agenda for consideration at the January Board meeting in Monteney.

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**BILL OTTLEY broke his leg for the nineteenth time. A Washington, D.C., bus knocked him off his motorcycle.

**DICK HARMAN replaces MIKE STAHL as ASO for Vietnam.

**KAY McDC NOUGH made the cover and two inside pages of the Pictorial Living Section of the Easton Sunday Advertiser. All about husband Connie and daughter Kendra, titled: "Mama's A Falling Star". The cover color shot showed Kay exiting over Orange.

**STAN BISCOE is a real "parachuting pen pal"; write him at Box 100, S. Walpole, Mass. That is the State Prison. All his letters are stamped "censored".

**PETE GRUBER, the "California Fasy Faller" nearly bought it, but popped the reserve at about 300° after a total.

**THE FAI will meet in New Delhi in November. Accompanying the U.S. delegation will

be Neil Armstrong and Pete Conrad.

**JANKO LUTOVAC of Yugoslavia was the first recipient of the FAI gold medal of parachuting which was established by Jacques Istel. Istel presented the medal at the World Meet recently held in Yugoslavia.

**DON TOWNER reports that if you exit 14th from a Beech and assume a delta position,

for twenty seconds, the star will be built above you.

**PIONEER VALLEY SPC of Turners Falls, Mass., recently held elections: Pres: Jack Buckley, Veep: Jess James, Treas: John Dennett, PIO: Tom Ford, CSO: Beetle Bailley. **USPA WINTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING will be near Monterey. The 29-31 January

meeting will be at Asilomar.

**PENNYHILL SKYDIVERS of Penna. recently held elections: Pres: Dean Stahl, Veep: Tom Wenzel, Sec: Mary Engel, Treas: Vic Engel, CSO: Bill Young. Three D license jumpers travel to Bucknell, Penn. State and Oriole to hold classes and recruit students. Engel has his I/E rating.

**BILLY LOCKWARD has qualified for his freefall Gold Wings, USPA's new award, given for twelve hours of freefall time. Billy had over thirteen hours. The pin consists

of a set of wings on a clock face.

**YOLO COUNTY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT is fast becoming the star building capital out in California. Ed Wilkes has lowered the rates and is supplying a twin Beech and a 206 every weekend. Many teams are forming and practicing for the upcoming meets.

**SUE RADEMAEKERS got a full page in her college alumni magazine; "Bay Path skydiver goes to the World Meet".

**GERRY RYBURN: #269

**PETE WIISON of New York qualified for his Gold Wings. Incidentally, over 300 U.S. parachutists have passed a grand.

**MARC JAMES won the Pioneer Valley Labor Day Neet. Dave Cherry was second and the

bronze medal went to Ken Benson.

**DAVE WYSE answers the question in a recent SPOTTER: "How do you weigh a cloud?" with: "First you put a penny in the scale....."

**JIM PRATT over in Bien Hoa believes that the sun doesn't set in Vietnam, "some-

thing sucks it down".

**ABBOTSFORD, B.C. formed an 8-man and a 9-man back to back last May, but no 10-mans yet. In on them were Bryan Dudley, Craig Peterson, Kurt Jensen, Mike Dichow, Lea Johnson, Bill Hardman (of course), Ron Dionne, Gerry Harper (NZ) and Dave Adams.

**JIM MORGAN put brother-in-law, Marc Johnson, out on a static line jump in Warsaw, Illinois, only to see a big knot instead of a canopy. Marc cut away but the reserve failed to deploy; the pilot chute came out and just laid there. Marc grabbed it and threw it out and landed safely. Jim said, the pilot chute acted that way because for the first time Marc was stable, even if it was back to earth,

**LYLE GOODIN writes that his brother found his seal (HUH) and a signed packing data card on a reserve in Florida and he has been in SE Asia for a couple of years.

Strange!

**BILL COLE, the Canadian chuteless jumper, made the front pages again when he put his twelve year old son out on his first jump in August.



MORE SHORT SPOTS



**IARRY SARGEANT has opened up the Lake Placid drop zone on a full-weekend basis and will go seven days during the summer months. He lives near the Canadian border and goes to school in Plattsburgh. This is the only jump activity in northern New York State. Sargeant is a senior rigger and has an instructor rating; he was recently appointed ASO for the area by Conference Director. Dan Poynter.

**HADDEN WOOD has been jumping the Barish Sail Wing at Stormville, New York.

- **JERRY ROUILLARD, USPA Assistant Director, has devised a "Meet Package" which may be sold in the future. It contains all the forms necessary for running a meet and a set of rules.
- **ROD MURPHY will send you a free sample newsletter and some colorful stamps if you write him. SKYDIVER SOUTHERN AFRICA, P.O. Box 1158, Vereging, South Africa.

**STEVE SPOERRY was home for a while and then it was back to the jungle.

- **PEPPERELL DZ was off to a bad start. The 180 was ground looped the second weekend of operation.
- **BOB MATHEWS has been appointed Training Film Agent by USPA President, Dr. Fitch.
- **HERB THORNTON won the Horizon Meet and just about everything else recently.

**DANA TAYNTON has left the East for Arizona.

**FRANZ VON DER HOEVEN has returned to his native Holland.

**BOB HOLLER is crowding his Diamond Wings, just a few more jumps to go.

**AMDY COTE of Montreal has joined a management consulting firm.

- **KATHY SERIGHT is reportedly about to abandon the St. Thomas, Ontario DZ for Abbottsford this winter.
- **THIS IS A SPORT? the USPA film, was shown on Armed Forces television in Vietnam.
 Also interviewed were Dick Harman and Bruce McDaniels.

**LEW SAMBORN, D-1, has a full beard.

**DICK CLARK, I/E, is working in the Grand Canyon.

- **GEORGE ZACHER just sent for his freefall Gold Wings. He has over seventeen hours in 1500 jumps. He started in 1953. Zacher is currently stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., and jumps at Pepperell.
- **NORM HEATON reports that both Tahlequah and Marana MIGHT be interested in hosting the 1971 Nationals. The bid deadline is 15 January.
- **PAUL TAG was responsible for getting a five minute shot of U.S. Team training on NBC television back in August.
- **STUDENT FIRST JUMP PACKETS are selling like crazy according to Curt Curtis, new USPA Assistant Director. The \$1 kit contains a magazine, brochure, membership application, FJC test, answer sheet and certificate. A little cardboard man to demonstrate the value of the arch is also included.
- **DAN POYNTER has sold over 225 of his Inst/Examiner courses. Many are going to the jumpers in SE Asia who have lots of time and no aircraft.

**TED STRONG has a full beard.

- **EARL "MOUSE" COSSEY publishes the NW council newsletter, "The Bull Chuter". Write him at 349 N. 101, Seattle Washington, 98133 for a free sample.
- **BRIAN McNAMARA, D-250, has left Peru on a fishmeal steamer bound for Ireland.
- **JOHN VOLPE, DOT Secretary, and JOHN SHAFFER, FAA Administrator, aren't getting along according to Aviation Week. DOT is absorbing FAA's independence.
- **VERN MORGAN retired from the Air Force and the Academy and is now living and jumping in Florida.
- **JAMIE QUATTRO reports that the LAGNAF bunch has a new land DZ to complement their water DZ in Oneida Lake. It's on Rt. 26, Ava. N.Y., on the Flying Farmers International Cow Patch. "Can't miss it, just follow your nose". Club jumpsuits are bib coveralls and Jamie says you would never believe the windsock two garbage cans would end to end.
- **FILL FITZ SIMONS is flying his Para Plane at Hartwood, Va., and sometimes makes it to the peas.

**JOH BATTLE IS married.

**JUDD RAYMOND and JANE CORCORAN are engaged and plan to be married next May.

- **THE MORTHERN PARACHUTE CENTER (UK) NEWSLETTER defines "panic" as when you are climbing over the coast with a 20 kt off shore breeze and the pilot yells "all
- **JERRY TYSON filmed some stars at Hinckley, Illinois, processed the film and showed the movies that evening. The troops were amazed and some had to change their stories. He says he can do the same for style.

**CLAYTON SCHOELPPLE almost landed on a deer in Germany when he made an emergency

jump from an H-34 helicopter.

**BILL CASE reports that the FAA was out checking seals at Z-Hills.

- **BILL OTTLEY'S Awards Committee is working on a new patch. Dan Poynter suggested gold and silver wings patches so that these awards may be worn on the jumpsuit. Ottley said "Great! - there should be a patch to signify achievement in all categories - and besides, patches make money". Treasurer Bergman is probably smiling
- **STEVE SNYDER was showing off his new Super Sentinel to Ed Drumheller, Dick Morgan and Dan Poynter in a fancy restaurant in Dayton. It is so automatic that he carries it around in his pocket armed, even when he flies. Butthis time he wanted to show how it worked so he took it apart. During the demonstration, he touched the circuit board with a wet finger and BANG it went off, attracting a great deal of attention to a red-faced Snyder.

**DIAMA LEOMARD represented the CSPA Board at the Lake Placid Meet and was given a

free room courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce.

**LYLE GOODIN writes that the only jump plane in Thailand was hijacked to North Vietnam. The Cessna Wren was hired for a flight and once aloft, the passenger or dered the pilot north. They landed on a beach and the plane returned to Thailand with a few holes in the tail from ground fire.

** FDDIE ARMSTRONG and CHARLIE HALL nearly stayed in Heidleburg after the CISM Meet.

Eddie was short which must account for their return.

- **THE HINCKLEY RW TEAM won the first Mid-West big star thing with an eleven man in 34 seconds.
- **RICHARD GILMORE had Jeff Searles drop him into the swamp so he could do the survival thing and pack out. If he ever returns to Z-Hills, the SPOTTER will let you know.
- **MIKE MYTHEN and RICH PICCIRILLI were presented with their gold wings in freefall by Northeast Conference Director, Dan Poynter, as Frank LaRue recorded the double ceremony with his motorized Nikon.
- **SOUTHERN PARACHUTE CENTER has a new newsletter edited by Mike Babineau. For a free sample, write: P.O. Box 1314, Covington, La.
- **GLENN MASTERSON was recently awarded the "Ontario Sport Achievement Award" by Ontario's Premier, John Roberts.
- **CHARLIE HALL of the USAPT made his 1000th freefall at the CISM Meet in Germany and was given a golden beer bath in the peas.

**ANN and WAYNE WAHLENMEIER have fled the Northeast for Phoenix.

- **RON BLAKE claims in the most recent CPI newsletter that the clam chowder at one of their Saturday evening cookouts was so good that even the clams were eating it.
- **JERRY BIRD writes to set the star record straight: On 7 Dec 1969, a 17-man was made at Taft. Also at Taft on 8 March 1970 they made the first 18-man. Antioch later made an 18-man on 31 May 1970. Some of these were thought to be bigger initially, but were verified later in the darkroom. Then on 15 August a 20-man and a 21-man were made at Elsinore, and that is the record so far.

**MADDY MADISON writes from Syracuse that the LAGNAF Club has a cat with four jumps.

for amascot. One more and it's off static line.

- **IAKEWOOD, N.J., lost an aircraft as the engine quit on takeoff; the pilot put it down in the woods off the end of the runway. Several on board were injured but none fatally. The Norseman was totaled.
- **BILL OTTLEY was re-elected Chairman of the National Sport Aviation Council, the grouping of sport aviation association which includes parachuting, ballooning, aero modeling, soaring, etc. page seventeen



MORE SHORT SPOTS.....

**JOHN BAKER will probably be the new General Aviation Administrator for the FAA.

He's a fighter and has told FAA Administrator Shaffer and DOT Secretary Volpe that
he wouldn't take the job unless the position were upgraded and he were given a
seat on key FAA policy making committees.

**TROJAN SPC of Ft. Devens, Mass., has the following sign on the wall:

Being a jumper is like being a virgin... Fither you are or you aren't. If you are not, please don't bother us with the circumstances surrounding your unfortunate situation.

- **GREG PAPPAS, N.J. PIO, sends in an article from the Windsor-Herald entitled,
 "Hightstown Invasion? Phantom jumpers cause an uproar". Seems a night jump was
 made into the center of town last August and all drove off before the wuffos arrived.
- **TFE GOLD FREEFALL BADGE for twelve hours of freefall time has been amended. Now with the application form, one must submit an adding machine tape, adding up each page in seconds. Log books may be verified by a Director or Monterey.

**BOB PCPR writes that Crossbow piggyback owners should check to see that the pack opening band on the reserve is NOT over the reserve housing; he found two in six weeks.

**DUSTY RHODES (one of them) is out of the service and working for Petroleum Helicopters.

**BOB LEBEAU received a promotion: from the Air Force to civilian life.

- **ABBOTSFORD, B.C. DZ will be the site of the first CSPA Instructor Course on 15-21 February.
- **KAY BOYD, who jumps at Raeford, N.C., started just last December and has been out two months with injuries but has managed to make 424 jumps to date. During her latest "cast-rating", she picked up her rigger's ticket at Strong's school.

**EDDIE ARMSTRONG is out of the Army, off the USAPT and back home in Taft, Calif.

**CARLOS OFTEGA of Millinocket, Maine, recently acquired a Crossbow canopy.

**DAN POYNTER has an Army Team Para-Commander and all strictly legal. It was demilitarized (cut up) military surplus and came from a surplus store. It took over forty hours to ripstop tape the canopy (6 hours), replace the suspension lines, crown lines, center lines and steering lines. It flies perfectly straight and has a lot of jumps left in it.

**TERRY and WENDY (Corah) PICKUP have abandoned Buffalo for Florida.

- **BILLY LOCKWARD quit P.I. and with new wife Laura (MacKenzie) is headed south and west in their new VW bus.
- **MARSHALL (AUSSIE) POWER, former Chief Instructor of the Northern Parachute Center (UK), tells his students to remember the "virgin's safeguards": Keep feet and knees tight together.

**GRADY STEENSRUD (alternate on the U.S. CISM Team) received his "Golden Mug" for 1000 hours of dedicated support to the beer tent during the meet in Germany.

**TED WEBSTER sponsored the Star Team to the World Meet; it was composed of Ray Cottingham, Joe Morgan, Stan Troller, Mike Milts, Russ Benefiel, Dick Gernand, Sam Alexander, Bob Feuling, Hal Hurley, and, of course, Jerry Bird.

**HINCKLEY, ILLINOIS, DZ has logged over forty 8-man stars.

**PERCY FORD SMITH recently became an official Zulu warrior chief and dancer. (We get some wierd short spots)

**TERRY MASTERS is now managing the center at Tilsonburg, Ontario.

**BILL HOWORTH and PEGGY BURD were married 19 September.

**DON CARSON and NANCY PARSONS tied the knot September 12th,

**CLAIR WIMER replaces Bob McDonnell, D-10, as ASO for western New York.

**SCOTTY HAMILTON will propose some changes in the physiological flight training (chamber ride) given by the Air Force to include practice in disconnect from the console and initiation of the bail out bottle oxygen. A very important area for parachutists.

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**AN AIR FORCE STUDY revealed that pilots lose their helmets in 25% of all ejections. **JIM TAYLOR, Exec. Sec. of the CSPA, says if you are out of CSPA forms, write for some more. Could it be that some jumpers are supplying their own on that long, narrow, incrementally perforated, soft, pliable, common to every household type? **HARRY SCHOELPPLE is back jumping again now that his log has mended.

**LEON RICHE wipel out the 182 at his center in Covington, La. Now they have a 180

and it originally belonged to P.I. many years ago.

**GERRY RYBURN warns jumpers returning from SE Asia with gear to make sure it is new or have receipts. Bus and C.9s are military in origin and won't get though.

**BOB NICELY says. "I know my limit but I always pass out before I get there". **GEORGE SPEAKMAN, C-1626, broke both his legs in Peru. He is recovering at the

residence of Fred Hodgen.

**JOAN EMMACK broke her leg at the Far Western. After a week in the hospital, she returned home to Taft to find her house had been cleaned out.

**BUZZ BENNETT, Top Horn, announces a Unicorn reunion to be held at Taft next spring. **TREVOR PURNS, editor of the AUSTRALIAN SKYDIVIR MAGAZINE, will send you a free copy of the magazine if you write him at 291 Senate Rd., Port Pirie, S.A. 5540. Australia.

**DOUG GAER reports that Fulton, N.Y., DZ is open again. They don't have enough jumpers to fill the Beech so they take up passengers and they are charged so much the jumps are almost free.

**WINGS OVER AFRICA has been added to the list of publications which exchange sub-

scriptions with the SPOTTER.

**K.D. BARTON, POPS 409, won his eight-man patch.

**BOB HULSEY is the new editor of the WINDLINE, the Texas Parachute Council Newsletter. He takes over from Paul Ross who closed his Coleman DZ and relocated.

**RICK VALLEY edits the Georgia Newsletter: THE X IT POINT, Write him at 1110 Balsan Pl., Forest Park, Ga., 30050, for a freebee. Wife Pat now has over 600 jumps; she's 5' tall and weighs only 104 lbs.

**BILL OTTLEY has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Consumer Affairs of

the Civil Aeronautics Board by CAB Chairman, Secor D. Browne.

**CESAR AGUILAR swears he heard a little old lady say: "Fly? not me, if I have any-

where to go, I'll take the train like God intended".

**BUZZ BENNETT writes in reply to the "Short Spot" inquiry on the speed of lightning including zig zags: "The average stroke of lightning measures 3-3/4 miles and $\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter. Speed, cloud to ground is 220,000 mph, while from ground to cloud its 67,000,000 mph, zig zags and all.

**JOSE RODRIGUIZ has over 1800 jumps on Para Wings.

**HERB THORNTON has been transferred from Lakehurst to Mobile.

**SUE FINLAY runs three houses in Whethersfield, Connecticut.

**TEAM TRAINING might be easier to take and more successful if team members were given a few hundred to return home or go anywhere they liked to train on their own. One gripes less when he calls the shots and "cabin fever" would be avoided to a great extent.

**BILL NELSON won the big money meet in Watsonville, California.

**MONTANA had a mid-air aircraft crash and we lost three jumpers. One just made it. **LINDA CHAPMAN GRANT is selling for Avon. Dial (617) 254-6286. When she answers,

say:" bing-bong" and hang up.

- **JIM SCHUBERT out in Oregon says their farmer Mc Nasty is charging jumpers with criminal trespass. If anyone else has had this trouble, he would appreciate some advice.
- ** STEVE LIEB will set up a booth at the Sixth Annual International Aviation Maintenance Symposium to be sponsered by the FAA in Oklahoma City on 8 - 10 December. USPA will foot the bill.
- ** E. MOUSE COSSEY likes to call jumpers in the middle of the night. To get back at him, dial (206) 783-0475. Mention you read it in the SPOTTER.

** PIONEER made the Octo ber issue of Nation's Business. The three page spread

depicted Pionner as a "dynamic growth company".

**USPA has published a 12 page catalogue of gifts and accessories which lists all USPA products from jewelry and books to patches and jackets. Write USPA, PO Box 109, Monterey, Calif 93940 fora free one.

**KTVB the Boise TV station has film of Wally Benton getting busted up on his

Para-Plane. He was making a tight demo jump when it happened.

** NAA says there are 710 high schools, 115 Junior colleges and 250 senior colleges now offering aviation courses with about 56,000 students enrolled.

**CANADIAN SPORT PARACHUTING ASSN'S new revised licensing system goes into effect on 1 November 1970.

** THE PIONEER VALLEY SPC NEWS mentions that "jumpers are good to the very last drop".

**DIRTY DAVE is going south for the winter; to Pelicanland.

**ABBOTSFORD, BC made eight loads Holloween night and Hardman, Adams, Johnson

and Landers managed a four man from 15,000'

** BILL OTTLEY says the FAA has announced that by Germuary of '71, they will be keeping the big jets as high as possible. 5,000 when within 30 miles of the airport and not on approach and over 10,000 when further away.

NORTHEAST SPORT PARACHUTE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

The NESPC Exec Bd recently met to discuss future plans and it was decided to poll the membership. President Grant said the Board was open to any self supporting suggestions. "The treasury is healthy and we're going to keep it that way", said Grant. Some of the suggested programs are:

1 Relative work (large star) workshops

2 Competition clinics for both competitors and judges

3. Competition circuit with a point system

4 Safety seminars

Forward comments to President Don Grant, NESPC Headquarters, 65 Franklin St, Suite #23, Allston, Mass 02134

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SOME PARTING SHOTS as we go to press..... ***KAREN SUE DAVIS did the cutaway trick and landed in a tree and crashed. Broke Arm, leg, back and five ribs. Lots of plaster.

***Trinity Meet results: Acc: Sauve, Crews, Holler; Style: Rice, Schapanski. Team

acc: Lockward, Hawkins, Thacker, Mythen. Team Rel: Greene County.

- ***Watsonville Meet Results: Men's Acc: Nelson, Donnelly, Haggerty. Women's Acc: Rademaekers, Gifford, McCombs. Team Acc: Cossey, Lewis, Lowe, Nelson. And Overall Men's Acc: Nelson, Smith, Davis, Stone, Cossey, Rouillard, Donnelly and Lewis. Cossey was presented with his diamond wings: Cecil Adams with Gold.
- ***Boise Meet results: Adv Acc: Cossey. Bunch. Rouillard. Style: Haggerty. Cossey. Young. Team: Calif (Rouillard, Heaton, Bodine). Overall: E Mouse Cossey. ***X Northwest Meet, Abbotsford: Acc: Cossey, Lewis, Haggerty, Land, Bunch. Team

event: Issaquah Bandits: Cossey, Lewis, Bunch, Land. Overall: Cossey

***Far Western Meet results: Acc: Rouillard, Heaton, Bland. Style: Young. Rouillard, Donnelly, Overall men: Rouilland, Corah, Bland, Curtis, Heaton. Overall women: McCombs, Curtis, Haley, Team won by Malley, Smith, Starbird. Young and Smith. 130 contestants entered the Labor Day event.

***Mary Bland qualified for her Gold Wings.

FATALITY REPORTS

Printed below is a list of recent parachuting fatalities. These reports are printed in the SPOTTER for instructional purposes. These are not just "jump stories"; they are reports of real people and it is felt that this produces a greater impression upon the reader. Learn from the problems encountered by others—read and carefully analyze each fatality report.

***Date: 18 June 1970

Name: Arnoldo Arrellano

Place: Corpus Christi, Texas

Age: 32 Jumps: 460

Chase of death: Deceased was a member of the Army Team and was on a demo jump. The ceiling dictated a jump and pull from 2100 feet. He left the C-117 and pulled. He went head down and both pilot chutes wrapped around the smoke bracket on his right foot. His Para Wing horseshoed and he pulled his piggyback mounted reserve only to have it entangle with the main.

***Pate: 3 August 1970
Name: John William Gay
Place: Seoul, Korea

Age: 23

Jumps: No record

Cause of death: Deceased exited at 9,000 feet with one other jumper for a planned hook up. No contact was made. At about 3,000 feet he began to tumble and then ho stabled and pulled at about 300 feet. The parachute did not have time to fully deploy and he impacted in the Han River.

He did not have a log book and the license he claimed belonged to someone else. He "seemed" knowledgeable, helpful and sincere.

***Date: 11 August 1970

Name: Samual A. Williams, Jr.

Place: Mt. Joy, Penna.

Age: 28 Jumps: 500+

Cause of death: Deceased exited on a clear and pull. His Para-Plane apparently did not come out of the bag. He pulled his reserve and it entangled with the main. He fought with it until impact.

COMMENTS: Two accident reports have also been received. In one, the jumper opened in a head down position only to have his leg catch in the lines of the deploying Mark II. The whipping action caused his knee to bend the wrong way and amputation was necessary. In the second, the winds were somewhat inconsistent but not high and when the jumper was about 100 feet high he was caught in a dust devil and flung horizontally to the ground. Breathing had to be restored and he suffered shock and multiple minor hemorrages of the brain.

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HOT SHEET

Stolen Parachute Equipment

Thousands of dollars worth of parachuting equipment is stolen each year. Some of it is picked up by other parachutists, but most is taken by others in jump shack burglaries and thefts from automobiles. In either case, much of the stolen goods returns to the DZ as it has little value elsewhere. The SPOTTER invites listings of stolen equipment and suggests that every jumper inventory his gear and make a note of serial numbers on the canopies. Stolen equipment will be listed here as a public service (no charge) in each issue; back issues should be saved for reference.

During the night of 10-11 October 1970, the storage shelter of the Ft. Hood Sport Parachute Club was broken into and the following equipment was stolen:

1. Para-Commander, SN: 64-961. Old Red, White, and Blue design. Several patches on blue and white panels.

2. Para-Commander, SN: 66-3237. Blue with Gold keyhole.

3. Reserve, SN: 66-20846. White ripstop in OD container. Container is marked on protective flap with "FHSPC" and on side below ripcord handle with "R-6".

4. Reserve, SN: 69-(Unk). White ripstop in OD container.

5. Sentinel auto-opening device with altimaster and sentinel ripcord.

Rewards are offered for information leading to the recovery of any or all these items.

Maj. James Hanke 163 MI Battalion West Fort Hood, Texas 76544 Tel: KE 2-3425/526-3786

BIG Z SCHEDULES SECOND TEN MAN MEET

The Second Annual Ten Man Star Meet is scheduled for Nov. 27 and 28 in Zephyrhills, Florida. The five sixties will run \$7.00 each plus a \$5.00 registration fee. Aircraft will be DC-3s. The immensely successful meet last year suggests that it will be even bigger this time. Teams are being formed all over the country. FMI: Jeff Searles, Box 1101, Zephyrhills, Florida, or Bill Newell, 3101 Terrell Ct., Bakersfield, California, 93304.

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INSTRUCTOR CERTIFICATION COURSES SET FOR 12 -13 DECEMBER by Don Grant

Centrary to the information previously published in a lesser parachuting publication, the SPOTTER announces that Instructor Certification Courses will be held on 12 and 13 December at 2 or 3 locations. (See the event schedule on the last page for addresses).

The ICC is used to "Certify" present instructors, its purpose is not to teach one how to instruct. Pre-requisites for the course are: C or D license, Jumpmaster Rating, USPA membership, written certification of instruction experience (from the applicant's own ASO and one other USPA official: I/E or Director) and it is strongly recommended that each applicant prepare for the course by making up a set of lesson plans for the FJC through the A license.

Those who do not meet the pre-requisites but who would still like to attend are welcome to monitor the course. The classes have been found to be extremely valuable to the static liner as well as the experienced instructor. The cost is \$10. payable at registration.. Arrangements for sleeping will be made, bring a sleeping bag.

The first ICC was held in Manchester, Conn. last March. With the current round, it is hoped that at least one rated Instructor will be on each DZ.

INSTRUCTOR SEMINAR / JUMPMASTER WORKSHOP ON DECEMBER 12 By Don Again

The first Instructor Seminar and Jumpmaster Workshop will be held in conjunction with the eastern ICC on 12 December at Strong Enterprises. These seminars and workshops are a requirement for 1971 recertification and while present Instructors and Jumpmasters may conduct their own meetings, these initial ones have been organized to test the program. It is hoped that the Instructors will be able to take part in the teaching groups on Sunday. Howard White, Noted author, lecturer and Instructor will referee both the seminar and the workshop.

CURTIS SUGGESTS RESCHEDULING OF LICENSE FEES

USPA Assistant Director Curt Curtis has drafted an eight page document inquiring into the advisability of changing the license rate structure. Under the present system, the cost is \$50. if one buys all licenses and less if he skips one or more. Curtis suggests \$10. for the"A" and \$5. for each thereafter for a total of \$25 or the regular price for a higher one and \$10 for each thereafter if he skips one. "This would encourage members to get a license right from the start" said Curtis. The question will be placed before the Board of Directors at their January meeting in Monterey.

CHARITY MEET SCHEDULED FOR RHODE ISLAND

A three jump accuracy meet sponsered by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is scheduled for Richmond , RI on 5 December. Don MacQuattie, ASO and SPOTTER correspondent will host a beer party at the field house saturday evening. Pre-registration is \$15. and must be received by 2 December. \$20. will be the cost thereafter. Registration fees should be mailed to C.F. 148 Bellevue Ave, Warwick, RI 02888 To jump in RI, one must be 21 or 18 with parental consent.

JUMPMASTER APPLICATION CARDS AVAILABLE

USPA now has Jumpmaster Rating Application cards which will be used for all initial applications and re-newals. Write Monterey for a supply. реантироваринация принценний остроння в принценний от принценний от принценний от принценний от принценний от п В принценний от принценний

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Per the USPA Constitution, an annual General Membership Meeting will be held in 1971. It will be in Monterey during the winter BOD meeting rather than at the Nationals. Write USPA for exact time and date.

PARACHUTE MEET AND EVENT SCHEDULE

Printed below are all the meets of record. Please check the SPOTTER before scheduling a meet in order to avoid conflicts. Conflicting meets only result in two poorly attended contests and often spiritual and financial disaster.

*** indicates a money meet

***Nov 25-29. \$1800. meet. Ridgely, Maryland.FMI: (301) 634-2723

Nov 25-29. NCPL (collegiate) meet. Deland, Florida Nov 26-29. Big Z star meet. Zephyrhills, Florida

Nov 27-29. San Marcos Meet. Loman Field, San Marcos, Texas

Dec 5-6. Accuracy Meet. Richmond, RI. Don MacQuattie (401) 246-0449 Dec 5-6. Annual Winter venison and pig roast. Greene, NY FMI (607) 753-1047

Dec 5-6. Stilwell Memorial Meet. Elsinore, California

Dec 12-13: INSTRUCTOR CERTIFICATION COURSE

1, Northeast Area Strong Enterprises 542 East Squantum, Bldg # 15 North Quincy, Mass 02171 FMI: Don Grant (617) 254-6286

2. Southwest Area Hotel Adolphus Dallas, Texas FMI: Mike Linz . 2728 Welborn #316, Dallas.

NOTE: Another one may be scheduled in California on the same date. Call USPA in Monterey for details (408) FR2-0707

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***Jan 1-3. IX Annual South Florida Winter Invitational. FMI: Paul Poppenhager. Indiantown, Florida. \$2,075 to ten places.

Jan 16-17: Women's Liberation Meet, Antioch, Calif. FMI: Tanya McDonald. 5715 Engle Rd, Carmichael, Calif 95608. (916) 481-1790

Jan 29-31: USPA Board Meeting. Monterey, Calif. Seating of the new Board.

Feb 20-21. V Annual Mardi Gras Meet. Covington, La. FMI: Leon and Prissie Riche. PO Box 70433. (504) 892-6311

***May 29-31. Tecumseh Money Meet. \$2,200. FMI: Dave Sauve, 539 Hagadorn, East Lansing, Mich. (517) 332-5619

***June 6-7 . Fulton Money Meet. \$3,500. FMI: Willard Joseph Smith. 100 Berwyn St, Syracuse, NY.

LOCKWARD AND LOCKWARD TAKE NORTHEAST CONFERENCE MEET

Recently married Laura (MacKenzie) and Billy Lockward earned two gold medals each and were crowned the Northeast overall champions; they were presented with the traditional chrome plated Capewell release covers. Weather pushed the meet into two weekends. Results were as follows:

Accuracy: Fix, Schmutz, Lockward, James, Churchill

Style: Lockward, Deveau, Etrong, Warner, Mura

Comb: Lockward, Deveau, Fix, Churchill, Morin, Schmutz, Pohl, James, Warner and Strong.

WOMEN

Accuracy; Kankas, Schamber, Lockward, Jefferies, Grant

Style: Lockward, Schmeber, Jefferies

Combination: Lockward, Schember, Jefferies, Kankas, Grant

The Frontier team beat out three others to take that event once again.

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