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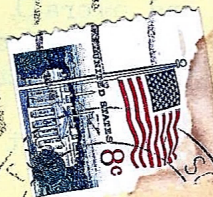
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EDITORIAL

USPA HEADQUARTERS MOVE (AGAIN)

Once again the question of moving USPA headquarters is being studied. The facts are simply that the present location on Cannery Row in Monterey is too small; not just smaller than we would like, but too small to operate efficiently. Mike Linz's recent headquarters study revealed that at the present growth rate, the operation will expand beyond the capability of the facilities by spring of 1973. We now pay \$5,000 per year for 2,200 sq. ft. of fire trap to run a \$213,000 corporation for 15,000 members.

One basic question is should we rent or build. At \$5,000 per year we are far better off owning our own plant than being subject to the whim of a landlord. In a move, we have three basic choices: 1. Find another spot in Monterey 2. Move to Washington D.C. 3. Move elsewhere. Washington is where the FAA, Government, lives and it would be nice to locate closeby. But labor and space in this area is very expensive. Washington is as close as the telephone and the USPA doesn't have to locate there any more than the Soaring Society, the Balloon Federation or the Experimental Aircraft Assn. Bill Ottley and Len Potts are close by and they keep a parachuting ear to the ground.

A distant move requires training of new personnel and a break in membership services. The girls in the office are tied to Monterey and Norm Heaton says that he, Rouillard, and Curtis won't leave the area. (Would you?) This means a whole new staff, starting all over.

Jim West has generously agreed to donate land adjacent to his Greene County operation in Ohio and Tahlequah has made a proposal. But the Headquarters should not be located at a jump center; there are too many people dropping in to visit now and the staff have become "tour directors."

Jack Bergman is working on plans and Ray Starnes has drawn up some proposals. Bergman says: "The Headquarters move is second in priority only to our FAA legal problem."

We need space for current work load, for expansion, a library and a parachuting museum. The rent could better be spent for our own land and building. Relocation yes, but in the Monterey area and let's keep our valuable, knowledgeable staff. Let's not start over.

The Headquarters has moved within Monterey three times in the last ten years and you didn't even notice.

Editor

HEATON - HARDMAN TO WED IN MONTEREY

Kay Hardman, CSPA Director and famed Canadian parachutist from B C and more recently Ontario will tie the knot with USPA Executive Director Norm Heaton. Kay made the announcement at the CSPA Board meeting in Vancouver on 2 July as she submitted her resignation to the Board. She then went on to finish second in accuracy, style and overall in the Canadian Nationals in Abbotsford. Sources close to Heaton knew something was up because he had told his long time roommate Earl Waggoner that he had until the end of the month to move out. Heaton has been with the USPA since 1964.

Things just won't be the same around Segovia's - Norman's favorite bar.

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FAA TO REWRITE PART 105 - SPORT PARACHUTING PERILED

FAA is about to push through the "column of air" concept which could end all legal parachuting in the U.S. Under the proposal each drop zone would have to make application for a column of air which the ATC might allow for a period of up to 12 months. Additionally, pilots would have to secure authorization to release their jumpers; only notification is required now.

The effect of the first proposal will be the eventual elimination of all drop zones as the "licensing" of these columns of air is left up to the bureaucratic FAA and the FAA is controlled by the airlines. The second will mean a sharp increase in jump rates since ATC will be able to put a hold on jumping for an indefinite period; the jump aircraft will orbit increasing each time.

Bill Ottley found out about the plot in April and quickly laid hands on the proposal and forwarded it to USPA Headquarters. A meeting with the FAA was arranged in early May and Norm Heaton flew to Washington to join Ottley and Len Potts. The FAA representatives were very surprised that the parachutists had a copy of the proposed notice and indicated that the purpose was not to hinder the conduct or growth of sport parachuting. It was also clarified that the action was started by the Air Transport Association (airlines) and that the columns of air concept originated in the Northeast. Orange has an agreement for a column with Boston Center; the DZ is marked right on the scope. The famed Mecca of sport parachuting is right on Victor 2 and jets making an approach to Boston's Logan airport cross over the bowl at about 8,000 feet. Concern has been voiced by the airlines for the parachuting activity at Chicago-Hammond, home of the Golden Puppets but they did not figure in this particular FAA notice proposal.

At the Washington meeting, USPA was assured that the notice would be dropped and, in fact it did not come up at the FAA's notice meeting the following day. A few days later, however, the matter was turned over to FAA's Flight Standards Service and given new life. The Notice of Proposed Rule Making should be published any day now.

The problem was discussed in great detail in Tahlequah at both the General Membership Meeting and the Board of Directors meeting. Norm Heaton stated that the "columns of air concept is completely out of line" and that our position should be "that we should be able to use any airspace as long as we don't interfere with other users." He went on to say: "The current regulations are sufficient to allow us our fair share of the air space." A plan of attack was generally agreed upon; USPA will quit the "low Profile" approach and will take a firm stand by making some proposals itself. As soon as the Notice is published by the FAA, an overwhelming letter writing campaign will be initiated. Then the letters will be turned to Congress demanding that the FAA justify its actions. USPA will provide the membership with a list of congressmen, their committee positions, addresses and tips on letter writing. USPA has already written FAA, retained legal council, and given Scott Hamilton and Airspace Research Grant.

Part 105 was last re-written in 1967, a greatly watered down version of the original proposal. The response from the parachutists was second only to the time it was proposed to ban liquor from the airlines. The hearing room overflowed into the halls and the meeting was covered by many newspapers and TV. USPA's arguments were so strong that the ATA, ALPA, etc., did not show up to rebutt them after lunch. It cost the USPA a lot of time and money but it was worth it - we're still jumping. Bill Ottley warns, however, "The FAA rarely drops an item, they usually compromise. The best we can do now is to get a modification of the column idea."

PEPPERELL'S TWIN OTTER A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Eight men are now being produced over the Northeast as participants gain proficiency. As many as 16 jumpers exit on one pass as Executive Airlines Captain Mark Schmidt (D-21) brings the Otter over the DZ just 15 short minutes after takeoff. Teams showed up from all over on the Fourth of July weekend and over 30 flights were made. Already scheduled for 7 and 8 August and 18 and 19 September, the Otter will also return on 2 and 3 October, 23-24 October and 13-14 November. The last date will feature the Second Annual East Coast Eight Man Star Meet; the first was at Stormville last September.

Each dropzone is encouraged to start its own team spending the greatest energy on building a good base. Picking up fliers is easy but they're wasting their time if the base fails to materialize.

Earning their star crests on the last Otter visit were: Don Mayer, Norm Fraser, B J Worth and Fred Hoffman.

The Otter leaves Boston's Logan Airport at 8:00 on Saturday morning for the jump-in ferry flight to Pepperell and returns Sunday evening. Visitors who fly into Boston may catch this flight out.

The last Otter weekend was highlighted with the visit of Californians Bill Smith and Mike Blodgett.

For more information, call Cesar Aguilar - (603) 883-0600 (off).

NATIONAL PARACHUTING CONVENTION SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY

A National convention for parachutists is being drawn up and will take place at the end of January at the site yet to be picked. Bill Ottley, Convention Poobah, has scheduled small meets, parties, Safety and Training seminars, Competition Committee hearings and so on. Ottley reasoned:

"USPA, as a maturing organization, needs an opportunity (separate from the pressure-cooker of national competition) to get together, to learn, to trade -- and horse trade; and to introduce USPA to top FAA officials, distinguished guests from Government and the aviation world. The object: first and foremost -- fun, salted with important business and the opportunity to learn what's new and hone up on existing skills."

More information will be published as it is made available.

COUNCIL STILL SHORT OF GOAL FOR US TEAM CANOPY

The Council is still short of the \$145 goal to purchase one canopy for the US Team. The team is saddled with the smallest budget ever and Pioneer has agreed to sell the canopies at a reduced price but will not donate them this year. Several other councils and clubs have raised the money to sponsor a canopy. Send a dollar today to:

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65 Franklin St. #23
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PLACE: Lake Placid Airport, Lake Placid, New York (on Route 73, just off the Northway (Interstate 87)).
TIME: September 11, 1971 (Weather date - September 12th).

Registration - 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

Briefing and jump position drawing: 8:30 A.M.

Streamer drop: 8:45 A.M.

Start of competition: 9:00 A.M.

PLANNED EVENTS: Individual accuracy, 3 jumps, all count. 3500 feet, 0-10 second delay. If time permits, a team event.

PRIZES — CASH: \$1,500.00 to be awarded as follows:

1st Place - \$400.00

2nd Place - \$300.00

3rd Place - \$200.00

4th Place - \$150.00

5th Place - \$100.00

6th Place - \$90.00

7th Place - \$80.00

8th Place - \$70.00

9th Place - \$60.00

10th Place - \$50.00

And if there are more than 125 contestants the prize money will be extended. Last year there were 137 and all contestants who placed 11th - 20th won \$25.00 for a total of \$1750.00

TROPHIES — FIRST FIVE PLACES

ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 per contestant.

REQUIREMENTS: USPA or CSPA membership and currently valid USPA or CSPA license - Class A or higher. Flotation gear is required.

APPLICATIONS: Contestants must return completed application and publicity forms NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 7th with a minimum deposit of \$10.00. Balance payable at registration. Late registration fee will be \$30.00. Return entry to Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce, Olympic Arena, Lake Placid, New York 12946

RULES AND REGULATIONS: FAA, State and USPA rules governing competition parachuting will prevail throughout. In addition, any supplemental rules deemed necessary by the Meet Director and the Chief Judge to insure safety.

PROTESTS: There will be NO PROTESTS. Rejumps will be granted at the discretion of the Judges. Every effort will be made to allow each competitor a fair opportunity to demonstrate his ability to hit the disc. Rejumps will be made at the end of the event.

COMPETITORS AND GUESTS: Guests of participating contestants and officials will be admitted free.

SCORING SYSTEM: All distances will be measured in meters. A 10 centimeter disc will be used and measurements will be made from the edge of the disc.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS: Awards will be presented at a "Beer Bust" following the meet at the field, hosted by the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce.

PRACTICE JUMPING: Practice jumping may be conducted on Friday, September 10th.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Lake Placid is a resort area with many motels. Rates begin at \$4.00 per person per day.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce

Olympic Arena

Lake Placid, New York 12946

Phone: Area Code (518) 523-2445

— or —

Dan Poynter, Meet Director

Phone: Area Code (617) 471-9319 (Office)

SCHOELPPLE - NEUMAN CROWNED U S CHAMPS

Susie Neuman surpassed 22 other women and Clayton Schoelpple triumphed over 120 other men to become the 1971 U S parachuting champions in what was probably the best Nationals held to date. Final standings from the Tahlequah, Oklahoma tilt were as follows:

OVERALL

Men	Women
1. Schoelpple	1. Neuman
2. Lowe	2. Rademaekers
3. Hicks	3. Porter
4. Davis	4. Johnson
5. Sauve	5. Black
6. Pinney	6. Joerns
7. Schultz	7. McCarthy
8. Needles	8. Boyd
9. Schapanski	9. Ratz
10. Saltonstall	10. Cameron

STYLE

1. Metcalf (ave. 7.9)	1. Rademaekers (ave. 10.2)
2. Schoelpple	2. Peterson
3. Lowe	3. Boyd
4. Hall	4. Joerns
5. Davis	5. Neuman
6. Schultz (Tie)	
6. Hicks	
8. Marklin	
9. Knight	
10. Pinney	

ACCURACY

1. Strickland	1. Slepper
2. Bergeron	2. Neuman
3. Needles	3. Porter
4. Collingwood	5. Black
5. Thacker, Paul	6. Rademaekers
6. Heatt	
7. Saltonstall	
8. Schapanski	
9. Schoelpple	
10. Hawkins	

With Jim Lowe dropping out to coach the team, the international representatives will be as follows: Schoelpple, Hicks, Davis, Sauve and Pinney for the men and Black, Johnson, Neuman, Porter and Rademaekers for the women. Chuck MacCrone will act as Head of the Delegation, Curt Curtis is the Team Leader and the Judges will be John Scott and Cesar Aguilar.

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COMPUTERIZED SCORING OF NATIONALS A GREAT SUCCESS

Gary Patmor's computerized scoring system was the single most important improvement at this year's nationals. Actually, the computer played an almost minor role, Patmor's display of scores was the biggest gain.

The scoring system consists of 1) color-coded and staggered judges forms for style and relative work, 2) a computerized scoring system that quickly and accurately compiles the scores and ranks the contestants in each round, each event and combination points after each round, and 3) a series of score boards. The score boards display 1) the scores, 2) the judges summary sheets for style and relative work, 3) the ranking in each round, each event and combination after each round, and 4) displays graphically the current status in accuracy, style, relative work and combination.

Minor difficulties encountered at the Nationals have been worked out and a review and rewriting of the system will be made on 1 August. The cost for computer time during the Nationals was less than \$300.

WALZ WINS POPS MEET

Bud Walz (CPI) beat out 18 other POPS to take first place at the 15 May meet in New Hanover, PA. The trophies were awarded as follows:

First - Bud Walz Second - Ed Ashline Third - Patty Stewart Fourth - Jack Zinkand
Fifth - Bob Cresse Sixth - John Schaefer Seventh - Tom Morrison Eighth - Walt
Weiss Ninth - Ray Robidoux Tenth - Marge Bates

GREENE MEET SCHEDULED FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Tim Saltonstall has announced the \$2,000 seventh annual East Coast Accuracy Championships for Greene, N Y over the Labor Day Weekend. Prizes will be as follows:

400 jumps and under

1. \$300
2. \$175
3. \$125
4. \$ 60
5. \$ 40

401 jumps and over

1. \$600
2. \$300
3. \$200
4. \$ 60
5. \$ 40

The month of September will be busy in the Northeast with the Greene meet followed the next weekend by Lake Placid and then a week later the Twin Otter returns to Pepperell.

SAFETY NOTICE

Nylon is usually a fairly good electrical insulator until the current goes over 600 volts and then it becomes a good conductor.

Avoid powerlines.

If you go into powerlines, get out of the gear as quickly as possible and get away. Do not try to pull the canopy down, let the power company do it.

Your USPA insurance will cover any claim by the power company and your good sense will insure your good health.

CPI HAS JUST PUBLISHED AN ATTRACTIVE
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FAA PUSHING TRAFFIC PATTERN PROPOSAL

Seen as threat to jump operations

FAA soon may publish a Notice of Proposed Rule Making which will require standard "racetrack" patterns at all airports. This would prohibit straight in approaches, two way use of a runway, etc. The extra time in the pattern would mean increased costs and higher jump rates.

In a memo to the USPA Board dated 15 June, Bill Ottley suggested that the USPA join the National Pilots Assn and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn in recommending that the racetrack pattern be required only at "public use" airports. Ottley went on to say:

"This would allow jump operators working off their own strips, or off small and otherwise lightly-used strips, to arrange to have them marked "R" on the charts; and then operate any way they want. (Declaring an airport "restricted" does not in any way limit who may land and take off, unless the owner so states.)

Jump operators at larger airports (any place where the airport operator was unwilling to declare his field restricted) will (a) fly the standard circular pattern and use the designated preferred runway; or (b) apply to the FAA for a waiver from the rule (which according to my information is likely to be fairly hard to come by)."

PI FINALLY GETS TWIN BEECH

Heightened interest in relative work -- and competition from other DZs --- has finally pressed Parachutes Incorporated into leasing a Twin Beech for use by its Orange and Lakewood Centers. The shiny white Beech supposedly will be shared equally by the two centers, and will not be at Orange on those weekends that the Twin Otter is at Pepperell. Orange is seeking to develop a star team to compete with the Lakewood one and Pepperell's "Pieces of Eight", which have become fairly proficient at putting together eight-mans.

TURNERS FALLS GETS NEW OWNER

Bob Elliot has bought the Turners Falls, Mass., jump operation from long-time owner and ASO Jesse James, while Jesse has taken over the fixed base operation at the airport. So far Elliot has remodeled the office-packing shed-dormitory quarters, has put a red carpet in the Cessna, has put in a new pea gravel DZ -- and has installed a new system of jump tickets, something Turners never had before.

MINOR RECORD CORNER

The minor record section is a new feature of the SPOTTER designed to recognize the achievements not certifiable under the FAI rules. Most international records are difficult, if not impossible, for the average parachutist to attempt. Unless you are a girl with enough money to try a jump with accuracy from 50,000 feet at night, there is little left.

This section recognizes the unusual, the minor records. Send in your record for publication.

CHUCK COLLINGWOOD: Gold wings in 15 months with 202 dead centers.

BILL WOMBLE: 494 jumps on a Delta II Para Wing with 280 standups, 23 dead centers, 1 water, 1 night and 8 demos. Only 4 jumps of his 759 total have been on a PC. Over 300 clear and pulls on the Delta II, 15 cross countries from 7 to 12 miles and on one he reached a ground speed of 114 mph (computed).

HOWARD WHITE: 65 Volplane jumps.

LAKE PLACID STAFF NAMED

Most of the officials for the Fifth Annual Lake Placid Championships have been picked for the 11 September meet. A few spots remain to be filled.

Dan Poynter: Meet Director
 Bill Avison: Asst Director
 Jim Bates: Chief Judge
 Jim Fenske: Judge

Norm Fraser: Registrar
 Len Potts: Chief Pilot
 Lew Sanborn: Pilot
 Mark Schmidt: Pilot
 Marge Bates: Recorder

Myrt Strong: Scorer
 Bill Ottley: Announcer
 Tony Furman: Public Relations

This highly successful international
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 this year.

DELAND MEET RESULTS - EASTER

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|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Peterson USAPT | 6. Joe Dupuis |
| 2. Woody Binnecker | 7. Stan Hicks |
| 3. Saltonstall | 8. Mike Mythen |
| 5. Gary Lewis | 9. Billy Gifford |
| | 10. Terry Pickup |

NEW ZEALAND SCHEDULES FIRST WORLD TEN MAN MEET

The 1st ten man star relative competition will be held in Masterton, New Zealand, from 6 to 12 January 1972. The Host, New Zealand Federation of Parachute Clubs, has booked a DC-3 for the occasion. Group air travel rates are down to \$584. for the Los Angeles-Auckland flight and future negotiations should lower this price. The event will consist of five jumps from Twelve-five. Further information is available from Jon Butterworth (SCR 408) P O Box 56009, Dominion Rd., Auckland 3, NEW ZEALAND. (.25 stamp for airmail).

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

THE FAA IS COMING.....

The SPOTTER has received numerous reports that the FAA is out to inspect and perhaps harrass, drop zones. If you haven't received a visit yet, you will. They arrive with regs in hand and check for violations. Check your operation; the time is NOW!

Aircraft: All papers in order and up to date.
 Seat belts: you don't have to use them, but they must be "available."
 Placards: make certain they haven't blown away.
 Overloading: Check your weight and balance.
 Pilots: In date medical and license IN YOUR POCKET
 Unicom: In operation.
 Operated by an FCC license holder.
 Read your regulations and know them. Be Prepared!!

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: 7150

Letters written: 114

Since the last issue, I have visited DZs at Turners Falls, Orange and Pepperell, Mass, Fulton and Akron, N Y, Bardstown, KY and Tahlequah, Oklahoma. In Tahlequah I attended the Board and General Membership meetings and served as Equipment Inspector and as a member of the Jury. With the help of the Safety and Training Committee, I rewrote most of the USPA Doctrine and redrafted USPA's Flotation gear specification. Despite all the paperwork and road miles, I have managed to make quite a number of jumps including over 30 from the Twin Otter. The weather seems to be taking a turn for the better, it certainly couldn't get any worse.

CARVILLE JUMPS A THUNDERBOW OR "THUNDER, SON OF CROSS"

Ken Carville finally got to jump a Thunderbow canopy at Pepperell July 5 after an embarrassing false start a couple of weeks earlier at Turners Falls. The earlier attempt occurred when Grant Spaulding arrived at Turners and Ken, knowing Grant's affection for Crossbow canopies, leapt to the assumption that he had bought a Thunderbow.

When Kenny asked Grant if he might jump the canopy, Grant did nothing to dissuade him. It wasn't until after he pulled the ripcord that Carville became suspicious. "It didn't look like the pictures. There was no point in the front," said Carville later. (He was also backing up faster than the PCs in the air with him.) It was not, however, until he reached the ground and someone showed him the canopy's data panel that Carville fully realized what he had done -- jumped one of Grant's custom made Crossbows.

(Carville threatened retaliation against the SPOTTER if it printed this story unless it presented his side of the story, which has something to do with his beating Grant out of the cost of the jump.)

ASO HANDBOOK HAS NEW CUSTODIAN

The USPA Area Safety Officer Handbook project, which has passed through more hands than a dirty magazine in a dormitory, is now in the custody of Howard White, northeastern Massachusetts ASO, who acquired it from Don Grant. Grant has his hands full with various USPA training publications and didn't have time to work on the ASO handbook -- a bulky file that has been gathering memoes and documents since at least 1964.

White intends to prepare a request to be circulated with the ASO/Instructor Bulletin for suggestions on what should be included in the handbook and for help in resolving some of the knottier questions on such things as ASO's enforcement powers.

HAPPINESS

IS A TWIN OTTER

PARACHUTING TO BE FEATURED IN DULLES AIR SHOW

The US International Transportation Exposition is scheduled for 27 May to 4 June 1972 at Dulles Airport and it will be the US answer to the Paris Air Show. Len Potts and Bill Ottley will put the USPA program together. In addition to a booth, there will be mass low jumps with accuracy and high large star competition. A competition to pick the star team will be held in the west while the accuracy meet will be in the east. Transportation to Dulles will probably be free. Ottley has arranged for a parachuting act in the grand finale.

TEN MAN STAR MEET RESULTS

Pacific Coast Club Meet, 1 & 2 May

2 Jumps from 12,500 ft. 7 Teams entered

Two of the 7 teams made 10 mans on both jumps, so first place was decided by using the time rule i.e. fastest total time wins.

First Place	Valley Rats	<u>2 Jumps</u> 58.6 sec.
Second Place	Jerry Brid's All Stars	59.3 sec.

.7 seconds time difference after two jumps is close. J.B.'s All Stars were timed in 27.0 seconds on their second jump, fastest recorded 10 man ever in competition.

VALLEY RATS

- * 1. Ron Bluff
- 2. Jim Fee
- 3. Jim Wilson - Capt.
- * 4. Stan Troller
- * 5. Mike Milts
- * 6. Ray Cottingham
- 7. Tom Phillips
- * 8. Hal Hurley
- 9. Pete Gruber
- 10. Kevin Donnelly

J.B.'S ALL STARS

- 1. Carl Boenish
- 2. Gary Young
- * 3. Sam Alexander
- 4. Bill Stage
- * 5. Dick Gernand
- * 6. Russ Benefiel
- * 7. Bob Feuling
- * 8. Max Kelly
- * 9. Jerry Bird
- 10. Chuck Wickliffe

* Members of 1970 U.S. Freefall Exhibition Team.

INCIDENT REPORT - ACCIDENTAL RESERVE DEPLOYMENT

BY Robert Chad LeBeau

Archway Para-Center in Sparta, Illinois had a jumpmaster reserve deployment in the 182 jump plane on Saturday, 12 June. The incident occurred while jumpmaster Rick Quads (275 jumps) was putting out his girl on a static line jump. Rick was pulled from the 182 doing \$3,800 damage to the door frame. Rick was only bruised and a bit shaken up. The pilot landed the plane without any trouble.

The main cause of the accidental deployment was that the static line was hooked up under the back seat and instead of running under the jumpmasters feet it was routed over and across him. Once the student left the strut, the static line was pulled down on the reserve ripcord opening the 26' reserve. The reserve deployed so fast Rick was not aware of it till almost all the lines were out. The reserve had one line cut by the ragged door frame. Rick said at first he thought that the student's sleeve was hung on the static line. The one factor that saved Rick from being pulled through the side of the plane was that he was sitting well forward and in the doorway so he was pulled out and not through. Rick's girl landed closer to the target winning their accuracy bet.

PERKS, BRAND ARE CANADIAN CHAMPS

Carol Brand and Neil Perks placed first overall at the Canadian Nationals held in early July in Abbotsford, B.C. Complete results were as follows:

OVERALL

Men

1. Perks
2. Chemello
3. Brand

Women

1. Brand
2. Hardman
3. Morozoff

ACCURACY

1. Perks
2. Adams
3. Benoit

1. Brand
2. Hardman
3. Morozoff

STYLE

1. Chemello
2. Bishop
3. Brand

1. Brand
2. Hardman
3. Morozoff

PEANUT BUTTER TEAM WINS NATIONALS RELATIVE

Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich (Security Thunderbow Team) averaged 16.96 seconds per maneuver to sweep the four man relative team event at the 1971 Nationals at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. The Northern California team was made up of Bill Smith, Roy Starbird, John Malley and Gene Clark with Bret McClarde as alternate. Final standings were as follows:

1. P B J S
2. Greene County
3. Omaha Skydivers
4. Swiss Watch
5. Riche's Raiders

ALLIANCE CLUB MEET TO BE ONE OF YEAR'S LARGEST

The National Parachuting Club Championships scheduled for 21-22 August in Alliance, Ohio will be one of the biggest of the year. Last year, the Connecticut Parachutists descended after a 12 hour bus ride and they plan 2 buses this year. Another bus group is being organized in Massachusetts by Don Mayer. Conference Directors Ken Glover and Dan Poynter have agreed to sweeten the pot by establishing an interconference trophy. For more information on this \$1400 money meet, contact Vic Mattevi, RD #4, Lisbon, Ohio 44432.

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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 event, much of the stolen goods returns to the D Z 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 the 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.

Stolen from Richmond Drop Zone May 22, 1971

24' Ripstop Reserves, Canvas Container
RISD Stenciled on top right corner of pack.
Pioneer SR# 58-20492 Jayval SR# 58-64400

Contact: Don MacQuattie
40 Waldron Ave.
West Barrington, R I
401-246-0449

Stolen from Paragator Clubhouse
Kissimmee Airport, Florida

From: Jay Dauksch
2910 $\frac{1}{2}$ W Patrick
Kissimmee, FL 32741
Phone 847-9989, 847-7169

- 1 S G Short Bow, Security
- 1 P C Challenger SR# 7012526, w/2 MA-1 pilot chutes, black Strong Shorty Sleeve
- 1 Bell Helmet
- 1 Pair Ski Gloves
- 1 Altimaster II, wrist mount
- 1 Reserve S G 1 Pin 23' Tricon Reserve SR# 526263

Reward: \$100.00

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: February 1971

NAME: Fred Dunzendorf

PLACE: Capetown, South Africa

AGE:

JUMPS: 600

CAUSE OF DEATH: Deceased cutaway from a Delta II ParaWing at 800-1000 feet and pulled his Security Piggyback reserve manually. The convertible container had been reworked and it is presumed that it flipped up and trapped the pilot chute against his head. He died on impact.

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****DATE: 3 April 1971

NAME: Ray Rivara

PLACE: Santa Nella, California

AGE: 40

JUMPS: 39 (37 military)

CAUSE OF DEATH: Deceased exited on his second static line jump and ran downwind $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, landing in a canal. He was not wearing flotation gear. There was some thermal activity and the upper winds were higher than those on the ground

****DATE: 13 May 1971

NAME: Lilly Imamuea

PLACE: Fresno, California

AGE: 32

JUMPS: 2

CAUSE OF DEATH: Deceased landed in a canal which was about 700 yards downwind from the target. She was not wearing flotation gear.

****DATE: 22 May 1971

NAME: Robert Fitzsimmons

PLACE: Spokane, Washington

AGE: 25

JUMPS: 237

CAUSE OF DEATH: Deceased made a clear and pull from 2500 feet and experienced a streamer on his PC. He cutaway and the reserve bridle entangled with the main ripcord which was retained in the housing by a cable stop. The reserve horseshoed. He died on impact.

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THE PCA IS FALLING

by Chicken Little (Aka: Jim Carter)

As mentioned in PARACHUTIST, AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY and elsewhere, the FAA is busy making things more difficult for jumpers again, by jerking the floor of the Positive Control Area (PCA) down closer to the ground.

What's a PCA? It's a nationwide layer of airspace that your plane can't fly into unless the following conditions are satisfied (see FAR 91.33 and 91.97):

1. The plane has to have a transponder, plus all other equipment required for instrument flight. The required items include a full gyro panel, 360 channel transceiver, clock, generator and calibrated altimeter all in working condition.
2. A pilot with an instrument rating is required.
3. Prior to every lift, the pilot has to file an instrument flight plan and get an ATC clearance to fly into the PCA. The usual practice for cross-country instrument flights is to phone the nearest FAA flight service station to give them the flight plan, and then receive the clearance on the aircraft radio after a 30 minute wait. These requirements would put out of business a major portion of the jump crafts and pilots presently flying.

Until now the PCA wasn't of much concern to jumpers because its floor was at 24,000 ft. (18,000 ft over the northeastern U.S.) and it extended upward from there. Now, however, the floor of the PCA is falling lower and lower and soon we won't be able to make a delay longer than a 45 without the difficulties mentioned above.

The FAA has announced the following schedule for lowering the PCA:

Already - Lowered to 18,000 ft MSL in the Maine-Virginia-Missouri-Minnesota quadrangle plus the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho Panhandle, Washington and Oregon.

By October 1971 - Lowered to 18,000 ft MSL over the remainder of the continental U.S.

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Later - Lowered to 14,500 ft MSL (that's 9500 ft over Denver) over the 48 states, and even lower to 10,000 ft MSL in the Northeast and between San Francisco and Los Angeles; and down to 6,000 ft MSL under certain airways between Boston, New York, and Washington.

Parachuting probably won't be materially affected until the PCA drops below 15,000'.

THE FULTON (NEW YORK) \$3,500 MONEY MEET, JUNE 5-6, 1971

by George McCulloch

When is a guaranteed meet? Out in Michigan, Tecumseh's promoters clearly committed themselves to a \$2,200 bankroll in their advance publicity. Not so Smitty's \$3,500 meet at the Fulton (N.Y.) Sport Parachute Center, the weekend following. So jumpers who otherwise might have moved on from Michigan to Central New York, lured by the biggest prize money on the calendar, stayed away in droves.

Result was that only 55 contestants showed up for the Fulton event on June 5. Smitty (Willard J. Smith on his license) needed more than 100 to break even on his brash promise.

However, as far as Smitty was concerned, the meet was guaranteed. He had told some folks this, even if the published billing didn't say so. He had promised \$2,500 prize money for the accuracy event, hadn't he? But the "take" from the 50-odd entrants didn't even cover the prizes, not to mention "tach-time" and the stack of other bills.

During the day, as one jumper after another plowed into the 10-meter circle, Smitty raided his meager bank account down to the last 68 cents, pooled his cash and his checks, and counted them out. When the last load of jumpers had stamped the defenseless disc into the peas, the winners assembled, expecting to collect maybe two bits on the buck. But Smitty was there with a crumpled envelope, and every man of the promised "1 thru 25" walked away with his money - Dave Sauve: \$300 for first place, \$100 for second thru 20th, \$60 for 21st thru 25th.

Smitty, insolvent but game at the day's end, had his big moment when he piloted his red P C into the peas for his 1,000th free fall, with conference director Dan Poynter on hand as observer. The solid circle of men and gals who ringed the DZ moved in on Bill and doused him with beer in a general melee.

The word gets around. Next year, whatever the advance notices say or fail to say, a lot of jumpers will converge on Fulton, confident that Smitty will pay off.

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UNITED STATES TO HOST 1972 WORLD MEET

The FAI has awarded the XI World Parachuting Championships to the U.S.; Tahlequah, Oklahoma is the likely site for the September 1972 meet. On 28 June, the Board of the Tahlequah Chamber of Commerce voted to host the World Meet if FAI approval could be secured. Later David Hall, Governor of Oklahoma and Bill Willis, Chairman of the Appropriations committee of the State Legislature pledged \$50,000. in state funds to get the ball rolling. On 30 June, C.E. Hennecart, Director General of the FAI in Paris, wired all national aero clubs and members of the International Parachuting Commission notifying them that the US bid had been accepted.

The quick acceptance of the US bid and the late decision as to the site was due to the on again-off again bids by other countries and a decision at the 3 March CIP meeting in Paris to accept the US bid if it could be firmed up.

Tahlequah was the site of the '66, '67 and '71 Nationals and sports one of the finest jump sites ever put together. The last World Meet to be hosted by the U.S. was in Orange, Mass. in 1962.

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SHORT SPOTS

CANADIAN SPORT PARACHUTING ASSN has published relative work rules for use in their nationals and have set up an instructor rating procedure. Individual training record cards are now available at 2¢ each.

SGT J.C. "BATMAN" BARBARICK wants some female pen pals. The former Golden Knight and great teller of jump stories may be reached at his business address: 36th USARV ITB (SF), APC S F 96291

DAN WOLKOW celebrated his 44th birthday by making 44 jumps; it took six hours. LIBERTY SPC, Ft. Dix, N J recently held elections: Wes Tessey is Pres, Charles Asta-Ferrero, sec'y and Andy Chernak is treas. They jump at Ripcord in Lumberton. HINCKLEY (ILL) SPC finally got their Beech going and made a ten man on the first flight. Then after 9 eleven mans, they made their first twelve man. Those in on it were: Jim Peterson, Red Kosteba, Joan Journey, Lou Aug, Ted Bonifas, Pirate Brink, Lou Jecker, John Tierney, Wally Mumper and Dana Parker.

THE ANONYMOUS DONOR has contributed another \$3,000 to the USPA National Awards Fund. JIMMY GODWIN writes that the Paragators and Central Florida Parachutes will move from their Kissimmee DZ to Eustis on 15 August.

CURT CURTIS, US Team Leader, reports on his activities up to 1 June: 165 letters written, 77 telephone calls made, (15 received), 44 personal visits made and 84 companies contacted for goods, equipment, travel, uniforms and cash.

JIM BLAKESLEE, Otis AFB, Mass, spent a month in Alaska and wants to thank the Eagle River Club for their fine hospitality.

POOR INDIANS SPC hosted a meet at Ripcord Paracenter on 1 May and then took home 3 of the 6 prizes. Dick Morgan took first in the advanced class followed by John Baker and Mike Winnick. The Novice category was swept by Danny Robenson, followed by Carlo Baccile and Al Lynd.

JAN PREWETT had a problem, very personal, with ticks while passing through Texas. HOKE COUNTY SKYDIVERS, also known as "the Grits" is a new civilian club formed at Raeford, NC. President is Art Driscoll, veep Bob Norris, Treas Barry Craven, Custodian Dale Stec, Bored member Steve Bishop and Kay Boyd is the Sexey. They have 37 members so far.

HENRY KIRBY, USAPT was married 8 May.

CONN PARACHUTISTS, INC have traded in the 172 for a 182 which joins the 205 and an occasional DC-3 in the fleet.

BILL JORDAN, wearing leg number 13, scored a DC on jump number 1313 at the Eastern Conference meet.

BILL NEWELL, custodian of the Bob Buquor Memorial Starcrest foundation, writes that 54 jumpers were awarded their eight man patch in April, the highest number for a month so far.

FALLING STARS AND FLYING DUTCHMENT have merged and are jumping at Maytown, PA

LARRY SARGEANT has opened a DZ in Malone, N Y.

RON MILLER, West Point Freshman, was earnestly attempting to achieve Cardinal rank after the Orange Collegiate meet under the watchful eyes of Jim and Marge Bates, Al Holden and Bob Cassella. A small cheering section of West Point teammates were applauding his valiant efforts when Coach DON FIX promptly quashed his efforts with a death star and a firm warning about "social drinking". There remain no Cardinal ranking Cadets at "Norwich-on-the-Hudson".

LARRY SIDES writes that there is a new DZ at Brandon, Florida. Warren Kaufman's bunch jumps from Wes Mills' aircraft there. Its the nearest DZ to Tampa.

BOEING was awarded the Robert J. Collier Trophy by the NAA for development of the 747.

JACK CLEARY, Legal Eagle Ex USPA BOD member, is moving to San Diego.

DICK WILLIAMS, D-1072, who earned his varsity letter in track at West Point, says: "It's easier to fall a mile than run one."

BILL BOHRINGER has moved from Ft Stewart to Ft. Benning.

LAKE PLACID will give Tee shirts to all entrants this year.

OKLAHOMA PARACHUTE ASSN with Cliff Davis, Dave Pitts and Fred Hill provided outstanding support to the Nationals by coming up with bumper stickers, helmet numbers and a lot of man hours.

ANN CURTIS AND DEAN THOMAS beat LAURA LOCKWARD AND FRANCIE NUTT in a two girl beer chugging "boat race" at John Reid's farm during the Nationals. The tilt raised over \$75 for the US Team.

DOROTHY THOMPSON hosted the USPA Board and Nationals Staff members to a pig roast. It was cooked in a pit for 24 hours and was served with an apple in its mouth.

BOB SPRAGUE will run a judging clinic at Brockville, Ontario during the Provincial Championships. FMI: Lloyd Kallio, 831 Cosburn #104, Toronto 13.

BERNIE SAYERS has opened East Coast Paracenter at Woodbine, N J. He has 12 m of peas, a 182 and is open Friday to Sunday.

NATE POND (D-69) will fly a C.P.I. Beech load to the POPS meet in Illinois.

Marge and Jim Bates, Bill and Joyce Smith, Bud Walz, Ray Robidoux and wife Jill. They'll drop in on the Alliance, Ohio meet on the way back.

CSPA will conduct its annual General Meeting in Winnipeg next February.

GEORGE MC CULLOCH, with over 500 jumps and very active, celebrated his 66th birthday in Fulton, N Y with a 66 second delay.

SCR-007 commented after watching Leon Riche's attempts at freefall movies: "Were you wearing that helmet or did you just kick it out of the aircraft?"

LEW SANBORN (D-1) commented after watching Leon Riche's movies on jumping into a small swimming pool surrounded by very tall trees "Anyone want a low D number, I quit!"

JIM COX writes from Australia that they are taking up a collection to keep Sue Redemaekers in Phoenix.

JOE MERRIMAN won the Fifth Rhode Island Championships at Richmond. He was followed by Don Dupont and Dave Holdridge.

BUDDY KEEFE was married in June to Diane Pawilcik. She celebrated by acquiring a white foot; she's "cast rated."

NANCY GRIFFITH has fled Orange for Mississippi.

THE HOUSE in Lake Mattawa has passed from PI hands. Tenants included Lew and June Sanborn, Jill Carey Pond, and Mike and Gloria Smith. The Smiths have moved to White Pond in South Athol.

PHYLLIS GRIFFITH is "cast rated" once again.

JON GUIGNARD, Ex Banana, Ex SPOTTER Art Director, etc., has opened a part time ad agency in Athol. So far he mostly paints signs but he is looking for more ad art.

BOB HARVEY, ex PI jumpmaster, graduated from U Mass in June and promptly left on a three year trip around the world. The trip starts with a leisurly drive across the country and is slated to wind up with purchase of a sailing sloop in England for the Trip home. Among others on the journey is Bob's younger brother, Pete.

HAWAII SPORT PARACHUTE COUNCIL has elected Ed Burran Pres, Joseph Wolfgruber (NE export) Veep. Write them at 3909 Niele Pl, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816. Their first meet will be on 14 and 15 August and they offer free lodging to visiting judges.

TOMMY BARTLETT's WATER SHOW PARACHUTE TEAM consists of Roger Wolford, Bob Feuling, Mike Brown and Skip Stephenson. They make three jumps daily into a 40' x 90' beach area.

TOM MORRISON is offering Sky Diver license plates at \$2. Write him c/o United Parachute Club, Tennis Ave, Ambler, PA 19002

CHIP MAURY hosted a very successful photography seminar on evening during the Nationals.

BOB LE BEAU is now an aerial stuntman with the National Air Shows. He does wing walking, car to plane transfers and two jumps per show.

KARL STEFANS reached 31,000 feet in his hot air balloon on 9 June, a new record.

JIM WEST AND KEN GLOVER recently attended a Cleveland A.T.C. Advisory Committee meeting to discuss parachuting.

USPA will be selling stretch sweatsuits in the fall.

STRONG ENTERPRISES has doubled its floor space. One large room is used just for the rigging school.

MIKE LINZ has compiled an outstanding NCPL committee report. Copies are available from Monterey at .50¢.

SCOTTY HAMILTON has received a \$1,000 research grant to study air space law.

JACQUES ISTEEL has agreed to turn his collegiate scholarship fund of \$10,000 over to the NCPL for administration. Mike Linz, the committee chairman, will coordinate it.

CESAR AGUILAR AND JOHN SCOTT were named US Team judges for the Pan American Cup meet. Aguilar has a good chance of being named chief judge.

LYLE CAMERON AND RAY DUFFY are reviewing Parts 50 and 51 on Nationals competition. Their report is due 1 September. The Technical parts will be placed in an SOP.

Bill Ottley will help on the RW rules.

MAC MC CRAW'S "DC RODEO" numbers racket at the nationals raised over \$200. for the US Team.

NORM HEATON will investigate recording wind instruments and will either rent or purchase them for the Nationals in the future.

THE US TEAM will probably train in Elsinore.

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GEORGE KRIEGER will accompany the US Team as interpreter.

RAY DUFFY AND BOB MC DERMOTT are being recommended to the CIP for the FAI Judge Rating.

GENE THACKER, BILL OTTLEY AND STEVE DUELL are the 1972 Team Comm. They will receive petitions for positions of team leader, coach, etc. and make the recommendations to the BOD.

JERRY ROUILLARD reports that he is working on a series of NCPL regional competitions.

THE SAFETY AND TRAINING COMMITTEE held an open meeting one night during the Nationals, over 85 attended and it ran far into the night. Dan Poynter gave an equipment presentation, Mike Linz discussed the program of parachuting instruction and a status report of committee projects was made. A number of interesting topics originated from the audience. This will probably be a regular feature of the Nationals.

THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY will receive 8 slots to the Nationals for the next two years; this takes the pressure off the civilians in the Mountain Conference.

MAC MC CRAW replaces Chuck MacCrone as Chairman of the Competition Committee.

THE SAFETY AND TRAINING COMMITTEE has once again been nominated for the Brewer Trophy.

PARACHUTIST MAGAZINE will offer annual awards for the best general, technical and collegiate articles.

GARY LEWIS qualified for his diamond wings with over 2000 jumps.

MORE GOLD WINGS were passed out at the Nationals: DAVE ELLIS, BILL MINYARD, TOM EDDINS, ART DRISCOLL, BILL SMITH, BILL FREEMAN, MICKEY SLEEPER and even NORM HEATON. PEPPERELL SPC logged over 500 jumps in one weekend with the Twin Otter.

VIC DEVEAU fell out of an aircraft. After slapping off a student, he closed the door and turned to talk to the pilot but the door reopened and out he went. And it was not joke -- he hadn't yet put on his reserve.

DAVE BOATMAN who is with Metro Airlines has arranged for a Twin Otter for the Galveston Skydivers. As the Northeast has found, this is THE jump aircraft.

RAY FINNERAN has been hounding the SPOTTER editorial offices for Mary Staebell's address, so here it is for everyone: 10623 Main St., Clarence, N Y 14031

TAUNTON, MASS. has a new aircraft. Dave Eisnor purchased and rebuilt a wrecked 180. JIM COX writes that the Australians are doing well with their star attempts, with the largest so far being a 12 man.

USPA BOARD consists of 80% pilots and just over 80% riggers. They have from 400 to 400 jumps each, most are quite active and range from 27 to 46 years of age.

THE US TEAM will not go to the Adriatic Cup Meet this year.

CANADIAN SPORT PARACHUTING ASSN has a new address: P O Box 365, N Vancouver, B.C. According to Exec Sec Jim Taylor, "365" was picked because it represents the number of days out of the year that the Headquarters is working for the membership. The new telephone number is 980-3321.

SKIP RAPP reports that the Connecticut Parachutists have 100 members including 10 girls and ranging in age from 16-52 years with the average being 33 2/3rds. All together they have 17,589 jumps. Two have their gold wings and seven have over 500 jumps.

DAN POYNTER was heard to say as he surveyed the jump scene: "You show me a happily married man and I'll show you a newlywed."

IVAN SAVKIN made his 6,000th jump near Tambor, USSR. He has 30 hours of freefall time and has fallen close to 9000 miles. He is still active at 57.

BILL HOPE tells of the Skydiver being interviewed by St. Peter at the gates of Heaven "and if you had your life to live over again, would you make any changes?"

The jumper replied: "Yes, I'd pull higher."

SGT JIM BALLY had perfect openings on his ParaPlane until he tried to make improvements by waxing the reefing line and sprinkling with talc. First jump: malfunction. He stripped off the wax and talc and 2nd jump: malfunction. Then he washed the line in warm water and soap. Third jump: malfunction.

MIKE LAWLOR walked into a pizza place in Turners Falls and ordered a pizza. When it was ready, he asked if they delivered and when they replied yes, he asked them to deliver it and him to the airport. They did.

MARY STABELL, the semi-literate assistant editor of the PARAFLYER pens a column:

"Mary Stable's advice to the unstable". One fan wrote in "How do I get stable?" and Mary replied: "If you want to get stable, practice your arch. If you want to get Staebell, blow in her ear."

MERILEE LAFFERTY, D-2700, I-70, with over 350 jumps recently graduated from high school in Waco, Texas.

JERRY SCHRIMSHER is moving from Dallas to Oklahoma City. RICH PICCIRELLI AND PETE NELSON fled Orange last year and wound up packing at Elsinore. One day a man with jacket and tie entered the rigging shed and began asking a lot of questions. Our boys were joking around and finally asked him who he was and he gave his name and said he was from Ontario. Later Gary Douris came in and they bragged about how they kicked out the nosey foreigner. Douris nearly had a stroke. The man was with the FAA in Ontario, California.

CONNECTICUT PARACHUTISTS, INC have raised enough money for one US team canopy. A very nice donation and a big one for one club.

BARBARA AND JERRY ROQUEMORE will begin Training again this September.

BRUCE BOYCE is attending the rigging school at Lakehurst. He is the first graduate of Strong's school to go the Navy Program.

SMITTY THE JUMPER, the old barnstormer, who has attended the last couple of Tahlequah Nationals, won a divorce at age 73. He has donated his old parachute to the USPA museum.

RON CARTER raised \$317 for the U S Team by pulling everyone into beer chugging contests at John Reid's farm one night during the Nationals.

JACK HUNTSBERGER, famed Nationals judge, is dead. Working for the Power company, he was fishing during his lunch hour when a man came up and shot him through the head.

CAPT JIM PERRY lost an arm in Vietnam.

PAUL HENLEY lost a foot when a woman backed into him and his motorcycle.

MIKE LINZ made a trip to USPA to study the workings of the Headquarters. His report is available by sending \$1 to Monterey.

JOE CRANE Will be the first recipient (posthumously) of the new USPA Achievement Award.

MICK O'NIEL cut away a wing over England's Northumbria DZ. He activated the reserve so fast that the kicker plate was later found in the wing.

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FOUGHT 'N LOST

By Steve Fairchild

OXFORD, Mich. -- The Oxford Sky Diving Club, 40 strong, did battle with one irate neighbor and lost.

Every drop zone has its own irate neighbor and in spite of personal invitations to the DZ, free plane rides and offers of a helping hand, they are as much a part of a club as a runway.

Usually harmless and often amusing, you can be assured your club has arrived when the sheriff's car pulls in with a complaint in his hand.

Oxford's bad neighbor didn't like the jumpers because he was afraid of heights and it made him nervous to watch jumps.

He circulated a petition and accumulated about fifty names of people who agreed with him; many from another county. Other residents in this farming community decided we were the best thing to happen in Oxford since the McCormick Reaper was introduced at the 1870 County Fair. Five times as many signed a counter-petition to keep us around.

After the next town council meeting, the Oxford Sky Diving Club became the Thunderbolt Sky Divers with a brand new drop zone in Memphis, Michigan.

They're a good bunch of jumpers, but lousy in a fight.

HINCKLEY HONORS GOLD WINGERS

By Lou Aug

May 15 was a special day for three Hinckley (Ill) jumpers. Bob Alm, Red Kosteba and Wally Mumper exited a jump plane for the 1,000th time without a static line. A fifth of "Cold Duck" was passed around and finally to Bob Federman, the 4th jumper on the load, (who is also a 1,000 plus vet) and the man with the movie camera.

The winds were 15-20 with gusts but all made the packing area except Wally, who had his usual "hard pull."

The press was there and handshakes and backslaps and all that, but it's a significant event for anyone who has made that many.

Mumper started jumping in '66 with the Illinois Valley Club. He is a "D" and an SCR holder and jumps base through 11th in the star loads. Kosteba is Hinckley's super pin man, has a "D", and SCR and a rigger ticket. Red started jumping in '66 with the Fort Leonard Wood Club. Alm started jumping in '64 with the Fort Campbell Club. He's the CSO, flies Hinckley's Beech, a "D" holder and was in the first non-California 8 man star.

Everyone who jumped that weekend agreed that the grooviest part of the whole event was the words 1,000 BOB RED WALLY mowed in 75' letters on the sod runway by one Ted Bonifas.

A half dozen showings of Carl Boenish's "Masters of the Sky" highlighted the get-together that night.

Congratulations to Bob, Red and Wally!

THANKS TO SCHULTZ

By Dave DeWolf

The entire Eastern Conference would like to publicly thank Mike Schultz for filling in on the RW team so that the Eastern Conf could be represented at the Nationals. When Ed Marler was injured we asked who would help us out. The one man who did help us was Mike Schultz. He did this because he thought enough of his conference to make sure they were represented at the Nationals. In the end Mike ended up 7th over all, just 1 slot away from the US TEAM. We do not know if the added pressure of being in the RW event could have been the difference, but we do think that he gets our vote as the Super Good Guy of this year's Nationals.

PARACHUTE MEET AND EVENT SCHEDULE

Printed below are all the meets and parachuting events 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 money meet.

- July 17-18: NESPC Meet, Ovid, N Y FMI: Howard Martin, 108 Garden St., Seneca Falls, N Y 13148
- July 17-18: 4th Annual S D Meet. Tea, S D FMI: Bob Roach (605) 336-2802
- July 16-18: Pro Meet, Abbotsford, B.C., CANADA
- July 17: PCPC Meet. Accuracy, 3 classes. Santa Nella, Calif.
- July 17-24: IVth International Parque Flores Parachute Competition. San Martinho do Bilene. Mocambique, Portuguese, East Africa. FMI: Rod Murphy Box 1158, Vereeniging, South Africa
- July 17-18: Vulcan (Warrior DZ)
- July 17-18: MEPA Meet #4, Horizon Parachute Club (Site to be announced)
- July 19-25P: Style Coach Clinic. Sp Para Council of Ontario. FMI: Harro Trempenau, 2702 Colman St., Ottawa, CANADA
- July 24-25: Pepperell Super Team Meet. Four man teams. 2 relative jumps and 3 accuracy jumps. FMI: Cesar Aguilar (603) 888-3783
- July 31-Aug 2: Ontario Provincial Championships. Brockville. US jumpers invited. FMI: Harro Trempenau, 2702 Colman St., Ottawa, CANADA
- July 31-Aug 11: Columbine Electric Jump Festival. FMI: Karl Hodge (303) 794-1237
- Aug 1-8: Belgium Meet. Spa, Belgium
- Aug 7-8: TWIN OTTER weekend. Pepperell, Mass. Earn your eight man patch. Bring a basic team and pick up some fliers. FMI: Cesar Aguilar, (603) 883-0600 (off)
- Aug 7-8: LAGNAF water jumps. Oneida Lake, N Y FMI: Jamie Quattro (315) 336-3100
- Aug 7: NC Championships. Tar Heel SPC FMI: (919) 431-2521
- Aug 7-8: 4th Annual Osprey Meet Kalispell, Montana
- Aug 7-8: ***L.A. Skydivers 10th Annual. \$1000 - Taft, Calif. FMI: Jim Garrett (213) 340-6577
- Aug 7-8: Annual NW Meet. Stanton, Minn. FMI: Harry Clement (612) 459-6371
Birmingham (Clanton DZ), Ala.
- Aug 14-15: ***Washington State Championships, Issaquah, Wash. FMI: Charles Bunch Box 41, Issaquah, WA 98027
- Aug 14-15: ***Turners Falls Money Meet. \$500 guaranteed. Paid to 9 places. 3 jumps for \$25 FMI: Bob Elliott (617) 731-0190 (off)
- Aug 14-15: Hawaii SPC Meet. FMI: Curt Snow, 44-118 Ikeanani Dr., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96734
- Aug 14-15: Kingston SPC Meet. Kingston, Ontario
- Aug 14: 1st Annual Bushwacker Days Parachute Meet. Blue Springs, MO. FMI: Art James, Warrensburg SPC, P O Box 363, Warrensburg, MO 64093 (816) 747-6042
- Aug 21-22: 1971 POPS Nationals. Pekin, Ill. FMI: Jack Tillman, 1114 S 8th, Pekin, Ill. (309) 346-0552
- Aug 21-22: ***R.I. Money Meet. Richmond, R I FMI: Don MacQuattie (401) 246-0449
- Aug 21-22: ***National Parachuting Club Championships and N E and ME Interconference Championships. \$1415.00. Three classes. Accuracy and Style Alliance, Ohio. FMI: Frank McGovern, 51 Roslyn Dr., Youngstown, OH
- Aug 21-22: ***Second Annual Open Money Meet. \$200 FMI: Bob Sprague (217) 935 2430, Wapella, Ill
- Aug 21: PCPC Meet. Accuracy, 3 classes. Yolo DZ, Calif.

Aug 21-22: MEPA Meet #5, St. Mikes/Pelicans, Ridgely, Maryland
 Aug 28-29: Pepperell Pre Conference Meet. Style, accuracy and team relative events. FMI: Cesar Aguilar (603) 888-3783
 Aug 28-31: German Nationals (Teams), Site to be announced.
 Sept 3-13: VII Adriatic Cup. Portoroz, Yugoslavia
 Sept 3-6: 11th Annual Canadian NW Championships, Abbotsford, B.C.
 Sept 3: German Women's Lib Meet. Gelnhausen, Germany
 Sept 4-6: Nashville Meet, Tenn.
 Sept 4-6: ***Seventh Annual East Coast Accuracy Championships. \$2000 Greene SPC, N Y
 Sept 4-5: Grand Opening, Eustis, Fla DZ
 Sept 4-6: PAT Meet. Damascus, Ontario. FMI: Pat P O Box 156 Sta A., Toronto, 1, Ontario, CANADA
 Sept 4-6: 11th Annual Wisc SD Meet. Monomonee Falls, Wisc. FMI: Gary Krolowski, 2525 N 49th St., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53210
 Sept 11-12: ***V Annual Lake Placid Meet. \$1500+ to 10 places. FMI: Dan Poynter (617) 471-4361
 Sept 11-12: Central Conference Championships. FMI: Bob Sprague (217) 935-2430
 Sept 18-19: Twin Otter Weekend. Pepperell, Mass. FMI: Cesar Aguilar (603) 883-0600 (off)
 Sept 18: PCPC Meet. Accuracy, 3 classes. Laton, Calif.
 Sept 18-19: Boise Meet. Boise, Idaho
 Sept 18-19: Tri-State Championships (KY_IND_OH). Bardstown, KY FMI: Kenn Heisman (502) 348-9531
 Sept 19-30: First Pan American Cup, Tequesquitengo, Morelos, Mexico
 Sept 25-26: MEPA Meet #6, United Parachute Club, Gilbertsville, PA
 Sept 25-26: Sixth Pokal Meet, Schwenningen, Germany
 Oct 2-3: Twin Otter Weekend. Pepperell, Mass.
 Oct 2-3: Golden Falcon (Memphis Tenn)
 Oct 2-3: Southwest Conference Meet. Seagoville, Texas. FMI: Mike Linz (214) 521-0443
 Oct 9-10: Northeast Conference Meet. Site to be announced. FMI: Dan Poynter (617) 471-9319 (off)
 Oct 9-10: ***Money Meet-Palouse/Spokane Sport Parachute Clubs, Spokane, Wash.
 Oct 9-11: Algonquin College SPC Meet: Brockville, Ontario. FMI: Fred Barrett 200 Lees Ave., Ottawa, Ontario
 Oct 16-17: 5th Annual Diablo Meet. Antioch, Calif. FMI: Stash Murry (415) 532-2127
 Oct 16-17: Governor's Cup. Orange Mass.
 Oct 23-24: Twin Otter Weekend. Pepperell, Mass.
 Oct 23-24: Council Fun Meet. Richland, Wash.
 Oct 23-24: Len Pott's Open????? Event and place to be announced.
 Oct 23-24: Veteran's Day Meet. Tar Hell SPC, NC FMI: (919) 431-2521
 Oct 30-31: Carleton Univ. SPC meet, Brockville, Ontario FMI: Carleton Univ SPC, Student Council, Col By Dr. Ottawa, Ontario
 Nov 13-14: Twin Otter Weekend. Pepperell, Mass. Second Annual East Coast Eight Man Star Meet.
 Nov 25-28: NCPL Meet. Deland, Florida
 Dec 31-Jan 2: 1972 South Florida Winter Invitational. Indiantown, Fla.
 Jan 6-12: 1st World Ten Man Star Relative Competition. Masterton, New Zealand FMI: Jon Butterworth, P O Box 56009, Dominion Rd., Auckland, 3, N Z
 Jan 27-30: USPA National Convention. Site to be announced.
 Feb 1-3: C.I.P. Meeting. Paris
 Feb 12-14: USPA Board Meeting. Site to be announced.
 May 27-Jun 4: US Interantional Transportation Exposition. Dulles Airport



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