



# Parachutist

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DEAR MEMBER:

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

During the past year, the PCA has continued to grow and we reached new goals in membership and prestige.

In August of 1961, the United States Team competed against Russia, Bulgaria and France and took all five first place trophies consisting of three individual and two team trophies.

In November, a team of civilian PCA members set two new world records in day and night jumps for a team of four with precision jumping from 1500 metres in the delayed opening class.

It looks like the year 1962 will show a lot more progress and indications are bright that we will capture many more world records. It is also my hope that we will be able to take first place in the World Championship Meet to be held in August in Orange, Massachusetts, against all foreign countries.



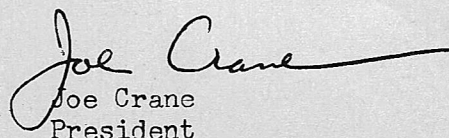
Even though we are showing progress, I am still concerned about the accident rate in parachuting and everyone should consider his performance with safety foremost in his mind. It is true that most of the fatalities occur with non-club members, but the general public does not differentiate between PCA members and non-PCA members so each member should do his best to line up those who are not in the club to join and abide by its safety regulations. If they have a reason not to join, then I think it important that they at least abide by our safety regulations which are becoming law in more and more states.

I wish to further emphasize the fact that PCA Safety Regulations are actually minimum regulations in safety and if other safety precautions are desired, and not explicitly covered in our safety code, the operator of a jump center or instruction base can require and enforce any further safety rules which he deems advisable for his operation. When this condition arises, the student should consider it in his interest and should not make the excuse that he need not abide by a regulation just because it is not specifically prescribed in the PCA Safety Regulations.

I think everyone should do his best to obtain favorable publicity for parachuting in 1962 and do his utmost to keep bad publicity to a minimum. Bad publicity results from accidents while good publicity comes from safety.

SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT.

Yours for better jumping,

  
Joe Crane  
President

FRENCH COMMENTS ON AUGUST INTERNATIONAL MEET: Translated by Mme. Nelee Wanner from "Para Presse" (Paris), 30 September 1961, pp. 10-12

TRIUMPH OF THE AMERICAN TEAM AT LA FERTE-GAUCHER by Rene Gardes

The Americans Defeat the Russians. The surprise of this competition, it is necessary to recognize, has been the extraordinary mastery of a particularly strong American team, which, for the first time in the world since international parachuting competition began, has triumphed all down the line in the men's competition, not only over the Russian team, but also over the Bulgarian team.

To be strictly objective, we must say that if the American team was really what we could call Team "A" of the United States, the Russian team was composed of strong elements skilled in international competition, including a few new younger members who could be dangerous in the coming years, but who this year certainly hadn't reached the maturity required for international competition. The Bulgarian team was a strongly handicapped by its late arrival and consequent relative unfamiliarity with the terrain.

On an individual basis, the most skilled jumper, without doubt, is the American Brydon who, in landing precision, showed an unparalleled performance: two successive jumps at zero and 0.14 meters, then another "carrau" (zero meters). His present performance makes him the best jumper of his type if one thinks that he has to his credit 600 jumps with 30 "carraux"... a world record, which seems a dream in relation to past performances of this type. To end this brief description of Brydon, let's simply indicate that he is practically the inventor of the American parachute "Conquistador" with dual open gores, which may explain his skill in the use of this equipment. As far as style is concerned, Arender, who was judged first in 1960 at the world competition in Sofia, still leads for the United States. He has, in fact, perfected his method, which makes him without doubt the finest stylist at this time.

As for the women, the meet at La Ferte-Gaucher has also made possible the competition between the Russian, Bulgarian, and French teams. Unfortunately, weather uncertainties did not permit the completion of all events. It is to be noted that women do not jump in ground winds above 6 meters/second. As a result, one cannot draw any definitive conclusions. We might add that the new generation of French women parachutists shows promise which is pleasing to those who would like to see women develop further in this way. The results we are publishing on the next page allow us to see the status of parachuting in 1961 and serve as a point of reference in forecasting what the world meet of 1962 will be like.

One must take care, however, in making predictions because, more so here than in other sports, many factors cannot be foreseen which may result in predictive error. In ending these few observations written hastily, we formulate one wish: that those who organize meets can learn from this experience in order to prevent, in the future, the recurrence of some of the present drawbacks. We also wish that they see in these words, not biased criticism, but simply an alarm-signal sounded before it is too late, in order that, in the future, we will not have to regret that foreign teams deserted meets organized in our country.

Results

Style Events

Men:	<u>Points</u>	Women:	<u>Points</u>
Arender (U.S.A.)	480.0	Zoubova (U.S.S.R.)	481.5
Vodenitcharov (Bulg.)	472.5	Medivolkoba (Bulg.)	469.0
Saharov (U.S.S.R.)	471.5	De Caqueray (France)	467.5

Team Precision Landing Events

Men:	<u>Points</u>	Women:	<u>Points</u>
U.S.A.	2,255.972	U.S.S.R.	1,067.295
France A	2,128.439	France B	1,024.480
U.S.S.R.	2,117.409	France A	994.111
Bulgaria	2,110.359	Bulgaria	983.783
France B	1,982.085		

Individual Precision Landing Events

Men:	<u>Points</u>	Women:	<u>Points</u>
Brydon (U.S.A.)	580.231	Bera (France)	383.195
Chelouha (U.S.S.R.)	575.242	Kriatchek (U.S.S.R.)	382.441
Pearson (U.S.A.)	572.000	Zoubova (U.S.S.R.)	369.046

Individual Precision Landing and Style Combination Events

Men:	<u>Points</u>	Women:	<u>Points</u>
Pearson (U.S.A.)	1,036.505	Zoubova (U.S.S.R.)	850.546
Vodenitcharov (Bulg.)	1,034.583	Kriatchek (U.S.S.R.)	841.441
Brydon (U.S.A.)	1,033.731	Saldadzai (U.S.S.R.)	797.392

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US CLAIMS ITS FIRST WORLD PARACHUTING RECORD: PCA sent the following historic cablegram to Paris on November 30, 1961:

KBZ NAT'L AERONAUTIC ASSN 11/30/61  
GULLMAN  
FEDAERO W. U. CABLES  
PARIS

US PARACHUTISTS ISTEL, SANBORNE, POND, AND JOLLY  
CLAIM DAYLIGHT C-II-d PRECISION GROUP (4) DELAYED  
OPENING JUMPS FROM 1,500 METERS RECORD 4.145 METER  
AVERAGE ON NOVEMBER 28, 1961 AT 2210 GMT AND NIGHT  
FOR SAME TYPE RECORD 4.229 METER AVERAGE ON  
NOVEMBER 29, 1961 AT 0420 GMT.

MAHLMAN - NATAFERO

This is the first world record ever achieved by the United States and it has been achieved only through the hard work, planning and promotion of Messrs. Jacques A. Istel and Lewis Sanborn of Parachutes, Inc., Orange, Mass. To make it even more complicated, as many of you saw, the record jump was accomplished during a live television broadcast. While the PCA did officiate the entire attempt and assisted whenever possible, full credit goes to Parachutes, Inc. It was their show, their sponsorship, their organization, and, in particular, their excellent jumping. All four jumpers, Messrs. Istel, Sanborn, William Jolly and Nathan Pond, are members of the Orange Sport Parachute Center of Parachutes, Inc. We congratulate this fine team in setting the first US world record and feel assured that they have set the pace which will soon gain the major world parachuting records for the United States.

UNOFFICIAL ALTITUDE JUMP - US ARMY GERMANY. The following announcement was received from  
Sgt. Harmon D. Hodge, Germany:

2nd Squadron  
61st Air Transport Wing  
German Air Force

Neibiberg. 24th Sept 61

C e r t i f i c a t e

This is to certify, that the Noratles - type aircraft GA 252 has dropped  
the following crew overhead the Fuerotensfeldbruck Air Base:

Capt	Phillip C. Miller
Lt	McBride
WO	Jim Garvey
MSGT	Harmon D. Hodge
SGT	Frank Hillman
SGT	Nash
SP 5	Santiago

Dropping Time: 24th Sept 61 11:25 hr Z  
Dropping Altitude: 24 500 ft MSL on QNH 1024 Mbe

Squadron Leader      Authenticated      Aircraft Commander

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The following changes are now in effect:

1. NAA Divisional Member Due for 1962 have been raised from \$3.00 to \$5.00.
2. Pilots and other passengers flying and dropping sport parachutists must wear an emergency type parachute.
3. NEW PCA members may join PCA after 1 November and will be covered for both membership and insurance for November and December plus all of the following year.
4. Military and civilians OVERSEAS do not have to pay for PCA insurance: therefore PCA dues for these members are \$7.00 per year, NOT \$9.50. All applications being sent overseas are so marked.
5. The new PCA 1962 membership application form is BLUE. We sent quantities of these to each club in late November and it will save us much bookkeeping if the correct NAA money is sent in initially.
6. Effective November 27, 1961, FAA has ruled that an individual who does not hold a rigger's certificate may pack the main parachute of a dual parachute pack which will be used exclusively by him for intentional jumping. The reserve must be packed by an appropriately certificated rigger.
7. REMINDER: ALL 1961 PCA and NAA memberships expired on midnite 31 December 1961. You should renew your membership as soon as possible. Better yet, get your buddy to join also.

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SOUND OFF... 'TIS THE BIG SHEEW, IN '62:

The most outstanding event in parachuting that the United States and the Parachute Club of America will ever experience will be the World Sport Parachuting Championship! For this event to be a complete and unqualified success, it will require the support and cooperation of every single parachutist in the United States.

We would like to urge all members of PCA that, starting immediately, each and every time parachuting is discussed publicly, a parachutist is interviewed on television or radio, or a parachutist is quoted in the newspapers, that he or she emphasize that the Sixth World Sport Parachuting Championship is to be held in Orange, Massachusetts in August, 1962, that it was invited by Congress and will involve 20 countries of the world.

This will serve to show the non-parachuting public that ours is an international activity and that we are united in our efforts to advance the US in world parachuting competition. Each and every parachutist will ultimately benefit by the repeated references to the international competition to be held in August, 1962.

We are looking forward to seeing any and all members of PCA at Orange next August.

The Sixth World Sport Parachuting Championship Committee, Inc. was established by the Parachute Club of America, to plan, promote and conduct the 1962 World Parachute Championship, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Sport Parachute Commission.

In order that maximum publicity is assured for the 1962 event, the Committee needs, and will appreciate the assistance of every American sport parachutist. Here's how YOU can help.

Upon any occasion when an individual parachutist, a team or a club is involved in:

- a. An event which attracts attendance
- b. A record attempt
- c. Practice jumps in preparation for the National and World Championship Parachute Meet

the following statement should be made an integral part of any press release, interview or statement.

THIS HELPS FOCUS ATTENTION ON THE SIXTH WORLD SPORT PARACHUTING CHAMPIONSHIP, TO BE HELD IN ORANGE, MASS. IN AUGUST, 1962. THIS EVENT WILL BE THE LARGEST INTERNATIONAL AVIATION COMPETITION EVER HELD IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE. IT WAS INVITED BY CONGRESS AND WILL INCLUDE CONTESTANTS FROM TWENTY NATIONS.

In this way the American public will be made aware of the importance of the World Championship, the growing stature of Sport Parachuting, and of parachuting clubs and their members.

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SIXTH WORLD PARACHUTING CHAMPIONSHIPS, AUGUST, 1962: A resume of the 1962 World Meet Regulations is available to PCA members at PCA World Meet Headquarters, Box 1962, Orange, Mass. Those interested in obtaining a copy may write for same. Be sure to include your PCA membership number.

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ACCIDENTS: The Story of a Malfunction: Mr. Jim McCusker of St. Clair Shores, Michigan, has submitted the following accident report which brings out some positive thinking that is often overlooked throughout our brood.....that small errors breed large malfunctions. Read it over and then consider the last time that you saw the breeding of a malfunctions.....or a fatality.

"The following incident should be put under the heading of "Accident Prevention Corner" and those who read it and take the advice noted therein may keep from having the once-in-a-life-time distinction of becoming the subject under discussion in PCA's "Accident Corner".

The usual pattern behind one big mistake is usually a series of mounting small mistakes. These small mistakes often go unnoticed as long as they happen one at a time, but the moment two or three of them show up at the same time.....then the moment of the BIG mistake is at hand!

Early this summer, after having made all previous jumps with "in line" sleeve retainers, a number of our experienced jumpers, including myself, switched to short line sleeve retainers. The retainer line was only about two feet long and the deployment took about one second longer but at the time it all seemed worth it. Now after opening we could concentrate on target work without having to fight the built in turn caused by the pilot chute or the sleeve wrapping itself around the lower lateral band of an open gore, thus distorting the canopy modification. They say that hindsight is perfect and, looking back, it is easy to see that the short line retainer was small mistake number one.

About three weeks ago, we added a new jump plane to help out with the overcrowded situation we had been encountering with our Cessna 172. The new addition was a Howard. With this Howard we could carry five jumpers to altitudes of 13,000 feet in twenty-five minutes, thus leaving the 172 for more jumps at lower altitudes. On one of these high altitude jumps, one of the jumpers accidentally deployed his reserve by knocking loose his ripcord on exit. He landed about eleven miles from the drop zone. To make sure this did not occur again, some of the jumpers placed their reserve pack opening bands over their reserve handles but only after discussing and determining that if they had to use their reserves they could still get a grip on the ripcord and deploy their reserve without any trouble. As you can plainly see, the mistakes are getting progressively bigger and more dangerous.

Add to these two mistakes the inability to tie a bowline knot between the pilot chute and the sleeve and you have the ingredients of the near-fatal accident.

The jumper exited at 7500 feet on a 30 second delay and made his pull at 2500 feet. His pilot chute broke loose from the sleeve and the sleeve half left his back but, because of the short retainer line, failed to deploy. Wearing heavy leather gloves with wool liners and having his reserve opening band over his ripcord, the jumper was still trying to deploy his reserve at 200 feet when the sleeve was finally blown off the canopy and the chute began to take air. The jumper had so little time left that his rate of descent was still critical as he slammed into the top of an aluminum hanger. Fortunately the top of the hanger had a lot of give and aside from severe contusions of the feet and rear end, I would do well to say that the hanger apparently received the bad end of the deal.

I know that throughout the country there are many jumpers who advocate the short tie down for sleeve retainers and I think you would do well to pass on this information to them. Then if they insist on using the short tie down they will at least have knowledge of the possible dangers involved."

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SPEAKING OF MALFUNCTIONS.....We received the following request: Sleeve made of Camouflage NYLON material, red cotton assister pockets, red facing at the suspension line stows, retainer

band loops made from camouflage nylon material, and white cotton tape one and one-eighth inches wide the entire length of the sleeve. No flap cover over the stows.

This sleeve along with a complete B-4 parachute (flat circular) was removed from the XVIII Airborne Corps Sport Parachuting Club. A five dollar reward will be paid to the person producing information which leads to the recovery of this equipment and the apprehension of the person who removed this equipment.

A note also might be made that this sleeve may be a safety hazard since it is made out of nylon material. I was testing it on "Ropehead" and had only dropped him one time on a static line jump. I was intending to drop him on terminal with an automatic timer but never got the chance since the sleeve was stolen. If the guy who stole it, jumps it in terminal velocity it may or may not burn either the sleeve or the canopy.

PCA NOTE: Woe to the person who uses this nylon sleeve!

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APPROVAL OF AIRCRAFT: The following letter was received which should assist those using Piper jump aircraft:

"I am pleased to inform you that F.A.A. Approval has been obtained to operate a PA-22 series aircraft with the rear door removed.

Supplementary Airplane Flight Manuals will soon be available from the Service Department upon request specifying the model (PA-22"160", PA-22"150", PA-22"135" or PA-22) which is to be operated in this configuration. I am enclosing the Flight Manual for the PA-22"150" and PA-22"160". This must be attached to the basic Flight Manual in the aircraft when operating with the rear door removed.

Very truly yours,

PIPER AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Calvin F. Wilson, Jr.  
Aerodynamics Supervisor"

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THE AIRBORNE ASSOCIATION: This month we'd like to make a plug for an organization that has done a great deal to promote sport parachuting in its early phases and is still working for every sport parachutist in the nation.....The Airborne Association. Unfortunately, only parachutists who have ever been assigned to an airborne unit in any of the Armed Forces can join this organization and we certainly recommend that all qualified ex-service jumpers do so.

The main objectives of the Airborne Association are to keep our government, its agencies and personnel, and civilian industry airborne minded and to keep its members informed and united in airborne matters. Further, it keeps all members informed on modern airborne tactics and procedures, doings of various chapters, and all social meetings of airborne groups. One section of its quarterly publication, The Airborne Quarterly, is devoted to the events and promotion of sport parachuting.

Annual membership in The Airborne Association costs \$4.00 per year and includes an attractive membership card, lapel pin, decal, \$1000.00 accidental death insurance coverage and Quarterly Association Magazine.

Most civilian parachute clubs have one or more ex-service jumpers that the club could finance for an Airborne Association membership, through which the entire club would benefit. Better yet, all you ex-GI blasters, get behind the Association that's building a better AIRBORNE America and join the Airborne Association.....today! Write: The Airborne Assn., PO Box 5, Fort Bragg, N.C.

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## FATALITY

Place: Piru Parachuting Center, Piru, Calif.

Club Affil: Valley Sky Divers

Planned jump: 30 second delay from 7900 feet.

Previous experience: Approximately 17 jumps

Description: Eyewitness reports indicate that Mr. Francis went out of control 10 seconds after leaving the aircraft on a planned 30 second delay and maintained an uncontrolled fall to 2500 feet where he pulled his main parachute ripcord. On opening, his body passed through the lines during deployment, causing major malfunction of the sleeve and skirt of the canopy and extensive tangling and knotting of the lines. Mr. Francis did not deploy his reserve until approximately 200 feet from the ground and deployed it incorrectly.

PCA NOTE: Causes of death: Improper training which, in turn, caused improper deployment of reserve. Photographs shown to a PCA representative indicate that the upper portions of both sets of main canopy lines wrapped, in two opposite directions, around the bottom of the sleeve (in about the same manner that you would wrap a scarf around your neck and cross it in front of you) thereby locking the sleeve onto the canopy.

One of PCA's Area Safety Officers earlier reported to PCA that if the type of activity going on at Piru wasn't curbed that someone would be killed. After trying to work for safety at the Piru area he was asked to leave the field.

Newspaper reports on the above death also contained the following interesting comments: (LA Times) "Venture County's second skydiving fatality in 16 months may re-open efforts by the Board of Supervisors to tighten restrictions on the increasingly popular sport. Supervisors have noted the increasing popularity of skydiving by the Valley Skydivers and other groups in this area. Several months ago they instructed the district attorney's office to seek a tightening of restrictions and were told that state authorities were already working on the matter." (PCA covered the state activity in the June issue of the Parachutist.)

Indifference to safety will kill.....the sport, the spirit, the indifferent, the unknowing!

# FATALITY

Location: Fort Sill, Okla.

Club Affil: None (Jumping with Ft. Sill  
SPO)

SPO)

Equipment: Satisfactory

Planned Jump: 30 Second Delay from 7400 ft.

Description: (C License Holder and Club President)

"Jumpers were PFC Doris Rodgers and Sp4 Rameriz. I had not planned to jump but was in the aircraft to check both jumpers. Rameriz was instructed to drop the wind drift indicator and to show me where he thought the exit point was. He did a very good job at this and selected the proper exit point. He was then to jumpmaster PFC Rodgers and go out

right behind her. As we were gaining altitude both jumpers were calm. He correctly exited Rodgers, punched his watch, and made a poised exit from the board. I was watching Rodgers as she had been having trouble with flat spins. Also, I had instructed Rameriz to get away from her as she was subject to pulling high. He did a nice 180 and began drifting away from Rodgers and after about 20 seconds he had drifted out of the picture. Rodgers pulled on 30 seconds. I looked for the open canopy of Rameriz but could not locate it so we went right down and landed. We located Rameriz's body and doctors confirmed that he had been killed instantly on impact. Ground observers indicated that Rameriz was stable all the way and his imprint indicated that he impacted in the stable position with the feet down. Both ripcords were still in their pockets."

"Rameriz made no mistakes in the aircraft, was cool and calm, and had done a good job jumpmastering. Equipment was pre-checked on the ground and the altimeters were working in the aircraft. He had made several 30 second delays before. I'm certain that he didn't strike any portion of the aircraft on exit. He had a recent medical examination and was OK. He suffered no recent injuries, had gone to a movie the night before, was in bed before midnight, and had not drank anything for several days and then only a beer."

"The Flight Surgeon mentioned "Fixation"; I don't believe this can happen. I can only conclude one thing: that the strain of jumpmastering some one besides himself might have had some effect on him but it did not show. Also, other members stated that he had said in the Club house that morning that "he was going to do a 45 today". However, before loading and during ground check we discussed the jump and I feel sure that he understood (30 seconds) at that time. After he left the aircraft he could have returned to the 45 second frame of mind and only watched his watch all the way down but I think he was too good a jumper to do this. He mentioned to me before how he could distinguish different objects on the ground while falling."

"If you could give us some ideas on what caused this accident, I would be grateful."

Sincerely,

Club President

PCA Comment: This was an excellent report and it is obvious that a complete investigation was made in an effort to discover the actual cause for failing to pull either ripcord. However, nothing was reported to PCA relative to Mr. Rameriz's past jumping progression and ability which, perhaps, may have shed some light on the cause. Since all other aspects were well covered, we assume that there was nothing his past jumps could contribute. It is interesting to note that this is the second death in 1961 wherein the jumper failed to pull either ripcord and wherein the jumper was given extra responsibilities. However, this has occurred to thousands of others without mishap, therefore we do not yet have enough data to indicate that added responsibility can be the cause. Neither have we eliminated it. The Army has shown the cause of death as human error. We cannot add anything to this and hope that future physiological studies will bring us more enlightenment.

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AVAILABLE FROM PCA

1962 PCA Membership and Insurance:	\$ 9.50	
NAA Divisional Membership: (1962)	5.00	
Annual License Sport Registration	2.00	
*Supplemental Type Certificates	5.00	
(Cessna 170,172,180,182)		
PCA Lapel Pins, Replacements	1.00	(Free w/1st membership)

PCA Cloth, embroidered, insignia	\$ .75
PCA Cloth Affiliation insignia (repl)	.50 (Free to affiliated club members)
FAI Licenses: Class A	5.00
Class B	10.00
Class C	15.00
Class D	20.00
PCA Insignia Decal	.25
PCA Affiliation Certificate	free, on application
Basic Safety Regulations	free
License Requirements	free
Insurance Question-Answer Form	free
Waiver-Hold Harmless (sample)	free
Club Constitution (sample)	free
Newsletter, PARACHUTIST	free to members, monthly. No subscriptions
NAA Monthly Magazine	
NATIONAL AERONAUTICS	free to NAA members

Suggestions for forming a Parachute  
Club by Joe Crane free

PCA Promotional pamphlet: The Sport  
of Space for the Age of Space. free, in moderate quantity.

Book Available:

Sport Parachuting Handbook, by R.A. Gunby, \$2.50 from: Sport Parachuting,  
Box 11147, Monterey, Calif.

Sky Diving, by Bud Sellick, \$5.95 from Skydiving, Box 223, Nashville, Tenn.

Your Body in Flight, by Dept. of the Air Force, from: US Govt. Printing  
Office, Washington, DC; Price \$1.00

Magazines Available:

Sky Diver Magazine, (monthly), PO Box 44, Buena Park, Calif., \$3.00 per year.

Airborne Quarterly, (quarterly), through the Airborne Assn. PO Box 5, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Films Available: None. At the present time PCA is having a 22 minute orientation film made for rental use in orienting new parachutists, clubs, and civilian groups. Following this, separate films will be made, money notwithstanding, on parachute packing, exits and body position, canopy manipulation, spotting, parachute landing falls, and competition and advanced air work. Target date for the first orientation film is Feb., 62.

\*STC's for the Piper Tri-Pacer may be obtained from Mr. Charles Dame, 51 Linden St., Rochester, N. H., and for the Aronca 15C Sedan from Ron Freeze, 1047 Amarillo, Palo Alto, Calif.

Sincerely,

PARACHUTE CLUB OF AMERICA

6TH WORLD SPORT PARACHUTING CHAMPIONSHIP  
BOX 1962 Orange, Mass.

Application for Staff Position  
(Please Print or Type)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First Middle

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

City Zone State

Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION, and General Duties:

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ PCA Member \_\_\_\_\_  
Yes/No

Have you a valid Driver's License \_\_\_\_\_  
Yes/No

Parachutist License \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_  
Yes/No

What is the earliest date you can report to Orange? \_\_\_\_\_

What is the latest date you can depart from Orange? \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: It is preferable that staff personnel be available from  
approximately 27 July to 10 September, 1962

A brief resume of your parachuting experience: \_\_\_\_\_

What foreign languages do you speak, and to what degree of proficiency?

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_

What general abilities do you possess (e.g. carpentry, mathematics, clerical, accounting, etc., and to what degree?

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_

What type of duty would YOU prefer during the Championship?

NOTE: Staff members are requested to serve without pay, but meals  
and sleeping accomodations will be provided.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_ (applicant)

## Parachutist

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