



Parachutist

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DEAR MEMBER:

In line with our newly elected US president's party, PCA is starting to move: PCA files and equipment started the move by shoving off from New York of 13 January and arriving in its new quarters in Monterey, California on 30 January 1961. The office was immediately set up, files reviewed, and back correspondence, unprocessed licenses, and pending annual new and renewal membership placed in chronological order in preparation for removing the log jam. The move, plus the insurance change delay, caused over 300 memberships to be backlogged, a 78 license request pile-up, 130 requests for information to be answered, plus a still uncounted number of routine correspondence letters to reply to. On top of this, changing the insurance necessitated changing both the old insurance pamphlet, the membership cards, and some form letters with the old data printed thereon. Further, at the last meeting at Indio, the Directors dictated some changes to the Basic Safety Regulations which meant that a revamp and reprint of these was also necessary. Add to this the new change for license requirements (necessitating another reprint), the task of setting up a plan for sending a US team to the Adriatic Cup Meet (Yugoslavia) in the August, gathering data and compiling and printing 120 Area Safety Officer instructional packets, and bringing the out-of-date Addressograph file up to date, plus putting out the January PARACHUTIST.....should give you some idea why we are slightly in arrears on some correspondence. We tell you this not as an excuse, but to highlight the scope of the operation for your better understanding.

When the files arrived from NY, and we, to our dismay, discovered the state of the log jam, the following priorities were set up: first, process all license requests. This was done and by 20 February all pending license requests were processed and gone. Second, process all pending 1961 membership requests and by 25 February over 300 had been processed and mailed. Third, and sandwiched in wherever possible replies to the most important correspondence, and, Fourth was to endeavor to reply to and furnish the necessary forms for all information requests and these we're still working on. So, you can see that we ARE working, and shall continue to work, and to depart from our little problems for more pleasant things.

WHAT'S COOKING? Look for a larger membership in PCA based on the new insurance rates. Reports from all over the country indicate complete approval of what we have done in furnishing only PD and PL coverage at a low cost. Our efforts continue to obtain optional death and injury medical coverage for PCA members at a reasonable rate. Incidentally, in our dealings with many companies, we discovered that even at the increased cost of \$25.00 for our past coverage, the price was most reasonable in comparison to coverage furnished to other like groups!

All of PCA's Area Safety Officers have now received their initial instructional packets. Look for them to contact your Club not as spies for PCA, but as members of a large team set up to help each other, promote sport parachuting, but mostly, to assist in making it a SAFE and sane sport to be enjoyed as most of us enjoy it. Give these men your cooperation and if you have some problems, contact them. They'll be glad to help. A list of ASO's, thus far appointed, is contained herein. We still need good men in many areas. We'd like no less than one for each state. If anyone has any recommendations, send them in with an outline of the individual's qualifications and qualifications and background. All must hold a Class "B" or higher license and be a

PCA member.

This is the last PARACHUTIST that will go out to all 1960 members. Henceforth it will be sent only to the current active members. The January PARACHUTIST was delayed by the insurance decision and changes, this one is delayed due to the decisions relative to selecting the 1961 Adriatic Cup Team and conduct of the National Meet at Fort Bragg in April, but we have high hopes of having the March issue out before 15 March on time for the first time in the past six months!

1961 PARACHUTE MEETS IN THE PLANNING: So far we have received word that the following meets are being planned throughout the country:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>SPONSOR</u>
April 8-9	Akron, Ohio	Akron Sky Divers, Rubber City Invitational
April 8	Valley Forge, Pa.	Delaware Valley Parachute Club, Valley Forge Airport
April 8-9	San Jose, Calif.	Golden Gate Sport Parachute Club (Tentative)
April 21-25	Ft. Bragg, N.C.	All Ft. Bragg SP Clubs, National Open Invitational Sport Parachute Meet. Five high point men will represent the US at the Adriatic Cup Meet (details herein).
May 13	Reddington, N.J.	Tri-State Sky Divers, Solberg Hunterdon Airport
June 10	Summit Bridge, Del.	Parachute Club of Delaware, Baker Field
July 8	(Place undecided. Will notify later)	South Jersey Sky Divers
Aug. 12	Kutztown, Pa.	Berks Parachute Club, Kutztown Airport
August	Tivat, Yugoslavia	Adriatic Cup Meet -- PCA's US Parachute Team.

Please send in all information on proposed meets so that we can publicize same in advance in our PARACHUTIST.

US PARACHUTE TEAM: In 1957 the PCA Board of Directors coordinated a plan with the NAA (due to a lack of funds on PCA's part) to send a US parachute team to the informal international meet held every other year at Tivat, Yugoslavia. It was voted on and agreed to by all at that time that the team would be the same team which went to the formal World Meet the year previous. Therefore, this year we will be represented at Tivat by the same team that performed so outstandingly at last year's World Meet.

However, at the forthcoming April meeting of the Board of Directors the following plan will be presented: First, that we seek a permanent location in the center of the US, (presumably Kansas) which has the appropriate facilities and cooperation to host an annual national TRYOUT competition. Having obtained this, PCA will conduct an annual tryout to select that year's US Parachuting Team on a competitive basis. On the even years the team selected will participate as the US Team in the World Competition; on the odd years it will represent the US in Tivat, Yugoslavia. This then will present the opportunity for all qualified persons to compete on a national basis, and the final winners on an international basis, each year rather than every two years.

If this plan is approved, negotiations will commence this summer for an adequate permanent location.

CHANGES TO US FAI LICENSE REQUIREMENTS: Along with the recent amendments to PCA's Basic Safety Regulations (BSR) came three changes to the license requirements. The Class B requirements have been changed to require three (3) thirty second stable delays in place of the former requirement of one (1) thirty second stable delay. The reasoning being that it will add more proficiency and experience to the recipient. The Class C requirement has been changed from twenty 30 second stable delays to fifteen 30 second stable delays and five (5) forty-five second stable delays. Heretofore the B license required 30 second delays, the Class C required only 30 second delays and the Class D jumped up to 60 second delays. What we did was to increase or stairstep the requirements from 30 seconds for the Class B, 45 seconds for the Class C, and 60 seconds for the Class D. Again, it will add a little more proficiency to the C license holder. The Class D requirements have only been added to in that the applicant must have made one intentional water jump and one night jump of at least twenty seconds stable delay.

Please NOTE: The changes to the above will be effective 15 March 1961 and are not retroactive to current license holders, EXCEPT all current Class D license holders must have made a water jump and the required night jump by September 1st, 1961. These jumps to be witnessed by at least a Class C license holder, or a PCA Area or Club Safety Officer, and a proper certificate, signed by the D license holder and the witness showing date, place, and type jumps and forwarded to PCA no later than September 1, 1961.

MODIFIED BASIC SAFETY REGULATIONS: Revised Basic Safety Regulations now being printed and should be in distribution by March 15th. It was decided to send draft copies of the revised regulations out to the larger clubs and technical personnel for their comments prior to final publication. Based on their additional comments further modifications were made before being sent out for final printing. In some cases former restrictions have been eased, and in others, further clarification made. The objective was to insure a good, workable, general set of standards which could be implemented by the largest majority throughout the US to insure SAFE sport parachuting without being restrictive to the point where the pleasure aspects would be removed from a fun sport. Implemented with a common sense approach, the revised rules are about equal to the old and we tried to use the common sense approach in making all revisions. Incidentally, we wish to thank all those who generously contributed their ideas and comments on this latest revision. Many excellent ideas were presented and, in cases where an idea was not included in the revised regulations, we would like everyone to know that each idea and comment was thoroughly examined, compared, and critiqued by many authorities prior to being accepted or refused. Where some rules would have fit only a small group or particular location, we had to look at the picture on a national scale.

NEW PUBLICATION: News has reached us that Mr. Bud Sellick, PCA's Area Safety Officer in Nashville, Tennessee, will release a new book, "Skydiving--The Sport of Parachuting" sometime in July, 1961. It will be 6X9 inches, 256 pages with about 150 illustrations, photographs, and diagrams, and will retail at \$5.95 at the bookstores. Publishers: Prentice-Hall.

EASTERN PARACHUTE SAFETY COUNCIL FORMED: Following fast on the heels of the two California Councils, Mr. Allan MacPherson, ASO for the New York Area, has completed the formation of the Mid-Eastern Parachute Association. Clubs represented are the Delaware Valley PC, Tri-State Sky Divers, PC of Delaware, South Jersey SK, Asbury Park SD, Berks PC. Major purpose is overwatching parachute safety followed by inter-Association meet scheduling, assistance to each other, and social. We are pleased to see these groups forming with the purpose of improving parachuting safety and we pledge our cooperation to all such agencies.

PARAVENTURES, INC.: This outfit really pushing and growing! Sport parachuting now has an appropriate statuette to issue for parachuting competition, trophies, etc. thanks

to Paraventures, Inc., of Los Angeles. 'Tis a 5-inch long golden skydiver in full free fall spread and full equipment mounted on a polished wooden base. Paraventures is also taking over the operation of the famous (!) Elsinore Parachuting Center (Calif.) and we're informed that PCA Basic Safety Regulations will be strictly adhered to. Also recently completed by PVI were jumping operations for a pilot film for a new television series, "RIPCORN". This to be the story of two professional parachutists and their world-wide adventures. Free fall photography by Bob Sinclair, technical advisor -- Dave Burt.

PARACHUTES, INC.: closed down their center at Hemet and moved back to Orange, Massachusetts in order to prepare for the forthcoming 1962 World Parachuting Meet. After the world meet, plans call for again reopening the Hemet Center.

Something new: INDOOR JUMPS! PVI's parachute exhibit at the Second Annual Sports, Vacation and Travel show in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, March 17 thru 26, will feature continuous packing display, beautiful girls, free jump courses given away, sport parachuting movies, free equipment raffles, etc. Highlight of the show will be the Fort Benning tower-type descents into the floor of the Coliseum. The demonstration drops will be made by full time personnel of Paraventures, Inc.

PARACHUTING FATALITY

(Non-PCA Member)

Chalk up another death in sport parachuting. Victim: James Doll, member of the University of Idaho Club, guest-jumping with the Hill Divers at Morgan Hill, Utah. Excerpt from SO: "He made a very good exit and started a right turn. I also made a right turn to be in position to watch him as he had told me prior to the jump that he was having trouble somersaulting when he came in to pull. His first right turn ended up in a flat spin which got tighter and tighter. I counted at least 12 complete 360 degree turns. At approx 1000' above ground he started into a delta position and remained in it until he pulled which was approx 100'. His sleeve had just cleared the canopy when he hit the ground."

The full report indicates that the deceased was on a 25 second delay. His record indicates that previous to this he had made five delayed falls, three of which were noted as Z or out of control. His third jump was 13 seconds, uncontrolled; his fourth, 18 seconds, again uncontrolled; his fifth, 30 seconds, stability undetermined; and his sixth, and last, 25 seconds! He also had 12 static line jumps as a smoke jumper and two as a sport parachutist.

Apparent common sense violations: Obviously his jumping was not qualified to make 25-30 second delays since stability and control had not been proven. His training was not progressive. He was not sufficiently trained with the correct training principle of "when a spin cannot be controlled -- pull." The Hill Divers Club personnel did not insure that a guest parachutist jumping with them was fully qualified for the proposed jump.

The report indicates that James Doll did not kill himself. What killed him was a lack of progressive training and supervision which allowed him to play Russian roulette with a parachute. The news release on this accident was published nationwide.....

BITS AND PIECES: Hey! Of the last PARACHUTIST we received about 50 back marked moved, no such address, unclaimed, etc. Please send in a change of address card whenever you move. We realize also that the addressograph has about 80 changes to be posted and

we are correcting them as fast we find them. CANOPY WORK: In reviewing Dick Fortenberry's log books for a D license (Dick was the high point man of the 1960 US Team) we noted three jumps from 7200 on 30 second delays where he landed 21' out, 12' out, and 9' out. In the remarks column it was noted, "Poor canopy work"! ANNUAL LICENSE VALIDATIONS: No need to send in log books for annual license validation. Send in request and certificate (on form), verified by the Club Safety Officer. The requirements are for jumps made during the past 12 months, not this year. 1960 FINANCIAL STATEMENT: We don't know what's going on in NY but the auditors there still have not sent the 1960 annual report as yet, therefore, we postpone, again, its publication maybe they are in Mexico!

1961 PCA NATIONAL OPEN INVITATIONAL PARACHUTE MEET: The PCA has sanctioned the Fort Bragg Parachute Clubs to host a Class II National Open Invitational Parachute Meet from 21 to 25 April 1961, at Fort Bragg, N. C. The purposes are to promote sport parachuting in the US by providing a contest of equivalent difficulty to the World Championships, to select the outstanding sport parachutists of 1961 to be awarded the 1961 annual Parachute Club of America National Trophy (1st, 2nd, and 3rd place) and the Fort Bragg National Trophy, now held by Mr. Loy Brydon, for 1961, and to present an opportunity and location for parachutists throughout the US to economically assemble to exchange and present ideas in the field of sport parachuting.

Since the Bragg personnel have had extensive experience in conducting large meets, we have asked that they set this up as a model or guide (first class) so that anyone in the country may attend as an observer to observe the organization and conduct and become familiar with the problems and requirements. Therefore, at this time, we would like to extend an invitation to all parachutists, club officials, and, particularly, Area Safety Officers, to attend this meet, either as a contestant or observer.

Accepted contestants report to the XVIII Airborne Corps Sport Parachute Club not earlier than 0800 hours, 19 April nor later than 4 PM, 20 April 1961. Accepted contestants please notify the XVIII Airborne Corps Club of the date and time of arrival not later than 15 April in order to arrange accommodations.

Participation: Entrance limited to US male jumpers holding a valid FAI Class C license or higher and female jumpers holding an FAI Class B license or higher. Contestants must be PCA members and possess current sports registration and be at least 18 years of age. Entrance Fee: \$15.00 per contestant.

Each contestant must provide main and reserve parachutes, coveralls (dark in color), helmet, boots, stop watch or altimeter. Parachutists must use either a stopwatch or an altimeter, and both may be carried if desired.

Cost of accommodations and board while at Fort Bragg will be borne by the Fort Bragg SPCs.

Parachutes may be of any design provided they meet the standards of the Parachute Club of America. Any question as to the suitability of standards of equipment will be settled by the Meet Director whose decisions will be final.

Persons desiring to enter this competition should fill out the application herein and mail to the "Second Fort Bragg National Open Invitational Parachute Meet, PO Box 126, Fort Bragg, N.C." Applications must be received prior to 1200 hours, 1 April 1961. Applicants will be notified of acceptance in this competition.

Aircraft: Department of the Army has again refused to allow civilian parachutists to jump from Army Aircraft due to the liability claims in the event of death or injury. Therefore, three possibilities are being explored: NAA is endeavoring to obtain a civilian U1A "Otter" aircraft from DeHavilland of Canada. If this is done then the military and

civilians will both be jumping from identical aircraft. If this fails, NAA and PCA will endeavor to obtain an 8 passenger Norseman for the civilian jumpers and the military will use the Otter -- both similar in characteristics. Should this fail, we will obtain at least two Cessna 182s (as minimum satisfactory aircraft) for the civilian jumpers and, again, the military will use the Otter fixed wing aircraft. The 182 has a higher rate of climb than the Otter which means that the civilian jumpers will be up faster for less exposure and jumping a type snip they are familiar with. Further, care will be taken in the selection of the pilots.


Events:

I. Individual target jump, 3400 feet, delayed opening 0-10 Sec., 4 jumps - best 3 of the 4, graded on accuracy of landing only.

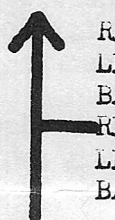
II. Individual target jump, 5300 feet, delayed opening 15-20 Sec., 4 jumps - best 3 of the 4, graded on accuracy of landing only.

III. Individual jump, 6900 feet, delayed 25-30 seconds with delayed fall maneuvers specified after exit (on signal), 2 jumps - both scored, graded on style of fall and execution of maneuvers. (Maneuvers include three combinations of 360 degree right and left turns and backloops.)


EVENT III MANEUVERS AND SIGNALS
(All turns are 360 degrees)



LEFT
RIGHT
BACKLOOP
LEFT
RIGHT
BACKLOOP



RIGHT
LEFT
BACKLOOP
RIGHT
LEFT
BACKLOOP



LEFT
RIGHT
BACKLOOP
RIGHT
LEFT
BACKLOOP

Event III Scoring: The maximum score which can be made on any jump is 200 points plus bonus points. The maximum score which can be made in the event is 400 points plus bonus points. Direction of flight will be indicated by an arrow on the ground. On leaving the aircraft the contestant will take the heading of the arrow and hold it until he starts his required maneuvers. After the contestant has left the aircraft he will receive a visual signal from the ground lasting 5 seconds and indicating the set of maneuvers to be performed. At this signal the contestant will commence his maneuvering. The sequence to be signaled a contestant will be determined by lot at the time the aircraft approaches the exit point.

Points will be added for completing the maneuvers under the specified time and will be deducted for undershooting and overshooting turns, exceeding loops, loss of control, executing the wrong series, incomplete series, failure to take up heading, barrel rolls, early commencement of maneuvers, disorderly fall, buffeting or fishtailing, and exceeding opening minimums.

Individual standings will be determined in each event based on the scoring system prescribed for that event; men and women graded separately. In case of ties in the first three places, the winner will be the individual having the higher number of best placings.

Sincerely yours,

PARACHUTE CLUB OF AMERICA

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1 January 1961

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Chief, European Area

APPLICATION BLANK

SECOND FORT BRAGG NATIONAL OPEN INVITATIONAL PARACHUTE MEET, 1961

1. NAME _____
2. MAILING ADDRESS: _____

3. FAI LICENSE NUMBER: _____
4. SPORTS REGISTRATION FOR 1961: (YES) (NO)
5. PCA MEMBER: (YES) (NO)
6. PRESENT CLUB: _____
7. PREVIOUS COMPETITION EXPERIENCE (if any):

MEET

TROPHIES

8. TOTAL NUMBER OF JUMPS: _____ S/L: _____ F/F & D/F _____
9. TOTAL DELAYED FALLS OF 20" OR OVER: _____
10. Request that I be entered as a contestant in the Second Fort Bragg National Open Invitational Parachute Meet, 1961. I have read the Regulations for this Meet and I agree to abide by them

(Signature)

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TO: OIC
Second Fort Bragg National Open Invitational
Parachute Meet
P.O. Box 126
Fort Bragg, N. C.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED PRIOR TO 1200 HOURS, 1 APRIL 1961.

KNOW YOUR ORGANIZATION: Here's a bit from our forthcoming brochure, "The Sport of Space ... For the Age of Space" (a spare-time activity we are whipping up for ourselves!):

Each country having any aeronautic activity normally has what is called an Aero Association of some sort to establish and record the national aeronautic achievements and to foster and encourage all aspects of aviation within that particular country.

World headquarters for all national aero associations is located in Paris, France, and maintained by France. This organization is known as the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI) and is responsible for establishing all international standards for aeronautic competition between countries, maintaining world records, coordinating world-wide record attempts, and encouraging aeronautic activities throughout the world.

The FAI recognizes only one aero organization in each country and in the United States the recognized aero group is the National Aeronautic Association (NAA), Washington, D. C. In turn, the NAA recognizes only one agency within the USA for each major aviation field. In addition to its general aviation interests, the NAA is further divided into the following Divisions:

Academy of Model Aeronautics
Ballooning Society of America
National Pilots Association
PARACHUTE CLUB OF AMERICA
Professional Racing Pilots Assn.
Soaring Society of America

Each Division has a separate constitution, Board of Directors, and has the freedom to run its own affairs.

FAI has delegated their international aero authority to the US NAA who, in turn, has delegated authority to the Parachute Club of America for establishing parachuting standards and issuing international parachuting licenses (recognized in all member countries) to qualified applicants. Further, the FAI and the NAA charge the Parachute Club of America with full responsibility for all sport parachuting conducted within the United States.

The NAA is the oldest independent, non-profit aviation organization in the US. Their major purpose is the advancement of the art and science of aviation and space flight and related subjects. The membership of NAA represents all elements of flight -- the passenger and the pilot, the manufacturer and the buyer, the user and the believer, civilian as well as military -- hence, NAA directs its efforts and resources to the advancement of all elements of flight, and grinds no personal axe for one at the expense of the other.

PCA members receive NAA membership at a reduced price. As a member you will receive NATIONAL AERONAUTICS MAGAZINE each month, 10 to 40% discounts on Aerospace Book Club selections, AVIS and HERTZ credit cards with a 10% discount on AVIS rentals, a beautiful pair of silver lapel wings, and a handsome identification card. But MOST of all, you will be backing the organization that backs up the Parachute Club of America!

IF YOU HAVEN'T JOINED NAA DO SO TODAY.

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