

Materials Available

The SSA has a variety of items available on a free distribution basis, unless otherwise specified. Request by item number or name from SSA, Box 66071, Los Angeles 66, California.

Item 3. FAI soaring awards application forms.

Item 4. SSA membership application forms (postage paid business reply envelopes).

Item 6. "SOARING . . . The S.S.A. . . . and YOU" pamphlets, telling about the sport of soaring, glider pilot certificates, how soaring is organized, what the SSA is and what it does, and how to get started in soaring. Ideal for answering the questions of prospective soaring enthusiasts.

Item 7. List of Soaring Clubs. Gives club addresses, meeting times and places, flying sites and contact persons. Specify states desired.

Item 8. List of Manufacturers and Suppliers of Plans, Kits, Partially completed and Ready-to-fly Gliders and Sailplanes—U.S. Manufacture. Includes brief description, price, manufacturer's name and address. New equipment only.

Item 9. List of Soaring Schools and Commercial Glider Operators in the U.S., giving location, equipment and prices, where known.

Item 10. List of Books on Soaring, where they may be obtained, prices and brief description of each.

Item 24. Incorporation Procedures—California. Intended to show non-profit soaring clubs the way to incorporate, with specific details for the state of California.

Item 25. Suggested Bylaws for Soaring Clubs. For those seriously attempting to form new clubs.

Item 28. Used Sailplanes For Sale List. All known used sailplanes for sale for which the owner has given permission to add to this list. Latest revision date is May 1, 1963.

Item 30. Film Library List, with rules governing use of the films. Request from Walter B. Hausler, 67 Fisher Rd., Rochester 11, N.Y.

Item 38. How to Start a Soaring Club. Six pages of suggestions.

Item 39. State Soaring Records Rules and Application Form. Available from State Governors or SSA.

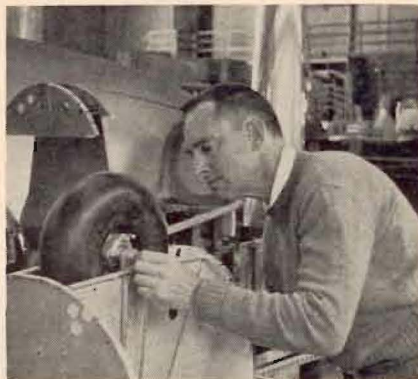
Item 42. List of Foreign Aero Clubs and Soaring Centers. Addresses to use when writing for information about soaring abroad.

KNOW YOUR DIRECTORS

There continues here a series of biographical and autobiographical sketches of the 28 SSA Directors.

Stephen du Pont

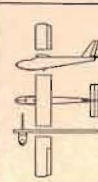
Steve du Pont is the SSA Regional Director representing region 1, the New England states. His three-year term runs through 1965. Steve resides at Buck Hill Farm, Southbury, Conn. There follows his soaring biography.



Stephen du Pont, fitting a wheel to an HP-10 under construction.

Born, Wilmington, Delaware, 1915; one of six brothers, five of whom are or have been licensed pilots. Was soloed by his brother Paul in Dick Morgan's Fleet in 1934. Flew Franklins with MIT Aeronautical Engineering Society at Elmira in 1935. Owned a Franklin glider, and a duPont utility that was never finished. Worked in engineering department at Bellanca during the 1930's then at Indian Motorcycle in Springfield, Massachusetts, where he did development work on the first auxiliary power packages made for the Glenn Martin flying boats, and was Chief Engineer. Owned a num-

ber of private airplanes including a Fleet, Monocoupe, Cessna Airmaster, Fairchild 24, Sea Bee, Waco YMF, Bellanca and others. Went to Germany as scientific consultant for United States in 1945. He formed Aircraft Enterprises, Inc., and distributed Bellancas in New England, then joined Bellanca as service manager and test pilot. Joined Doman Helicopters, Inc., in 1949 where he was Director of R & D and holds a number of patents related to hingeless helicopter rotors. He formerly chaired the Helicopter Committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Has held a helicopter pilots rating since 1953. Started gliding again, after a 24-year layoff, with the Nutmeg Soaring Association in Connecticut; holds Silver badge #377, which is now at the jewelers being gold plated and having rhinestones set in it to dress it up. Is president of Helisoar Aircraft, Inc., and is manufacturing the Schreder HP-10 kit sailplane in the Doman shop. He doesn't believe a word they say about sailplane L over D since he thinks no one can prove it within ten percent and has some ideas on how to do it which he thinks might give accuracy within ten percent. He formerly held the shortest soaring distance record ever held, Conn. State, 50 mi. This record has now been shattered.



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