

## WAVE FLIGHTS

**WESTCLIFF, COLO.—Elev. 8000'**

**May 22nd**

Ralph E. Kolstad; 10,500' to 31,000' (20,500'); K-8B; 1:03 hr.; to earn Dia. alt. and claim Colo. state Jr. alt. and gain records.

Michael Berger; 10,900' to 30,800' (19,900'); K-6; 7:20 hr.; to earn Dia. alt., Dia. and Gold dist. (410 mi. to Mankato, Kan.) and complete Gold badge, and claim Colo. state Open and Sr. dist. records.

Louis Feierabend; 37,500'; K-8B; to claim Dia. alt. and goal (220 mi. to Cheyenne, Wyo.) and 2-Lennie pin.

Ivan Jaszlics; 12,600' to 30,000' (18,400'); 1-26; :37 hr.

Ed Smull; 11,200' to 37,400' (26,200'); 1-26; to claim 2-Lennie pin and Colo. state Open gain record.

Ken Kolstad; 11,300' to 33,000' (21,700'); K-8B

John Brittingham; 13,100' to 38,000' (24,900'); 2-32; to claim 2-Lennie pin.

John Brittingham and Fontaine LaRue; 12,000' to 32,000' (20,000'); 2-32.

John Brittingham and Ed Mack Miller; 10,800' to 32,000' (21,200'); 2-32.

Bob Schuette and Lanier Frantz; 11,500' to 32,000' (20,500'); 2-32.

**LIVERMORE, CALIF.—Elev. 640'**

Jan. 11; Harry Perl; 2443' to 14,206' (11,763'); Penetrator; 4:20 hr.; to earn Gold alt.

April 17; M. E. Tyler; 3840' to 16,340' (12,500'); Cherokee II; 2:23 hr.; to earn Gold alt.

### OTHER LOCATIONS

March 1; Robert Schuette; USAF Academy, Colo.; airport, 6550'; 11,800' to 31,000' (19,200'); 1-26; 5:05 hr.; to earn Dia. alt.

May 30; Neil Hyslep; Wurtsboro, N.Y.; airport, 560'; 2360' to 13,027' (10,767'); P-R; 3:20 hr.; to earn Gold alt. and Sil. dist. and complete Silver badge.

## Ostiv Course

OSTIV reminds us that, from the 4th to the 17th of September, 1966, it will conduct a Technical Gliding Course at the International Gliding Research Institute at Calcinat del Pesce near Varese, Italy. Leaders of the course are Dipl.-Ing. H. Zacher and Cap.Pil. P. Rovesti. The subject of this course will be the performance comparison of well-known gliders including an investigation of their flying characteristics, particularly as regards the size and location of airbrakes and various tail configurations such as T-tail, V-tail, swept tails and all-moving surfaces. The total fee for the course, including accommodation and meals, is \$210. This includes all flying, but no personal insurance. Flying is expected to include about three hours of towing time and 12 hours of gliding time, subject, of course, to the weather. Applications must be sent, with the entrance fee, prior to August 1st, 1966, to OSTIV, N.L.M. Atoomgebouw, Schiphol Airport, The Netherlands.

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## California Regionals

The 1966 Northern California (Region 11) Regionals (May 21-22 and 28-30) were won by Carl Herold, Northern California State Governor, flying a K-6. Four out of the five scheduled days of the contest were suitable for soaring. About 10 fewer sailplanes than anticipated turned out for the event (16 competing aircraft made 119 tows), but another seven pilots flew *hors de concours*. The top five places are as follows:

1. Carl Herold	3179 pts.
2. Richard Sisley	3065 pts.
3. Gerald Morris	2661 pts.
4. Bruce Beebe	2430 pts.

The first part of the Southern California (Region 12) Championships were held at California City (near Mojave) on the Memorial Day week end. Although the weather in general was good, high winds made flying conditions less than ideal. Ten pilots completed the first day's task, an 86-mile triangle. Bud Mears made the best time, 46.19 m.p.h. By the second day, when a 115-mile goal race to Independence was set as the task, Graham Thomson felt enough at home in his new Libelle (which he had flown for the very first time the day before) to clip off the distance at 54.85 m.p.h. Mears made good time, but, after shooting across the line downwind, and turning, found he couldn't get back across the finish line due to the high winds. Another case of a few feet costing several hundred points

By the third day (75-mile and return, with optional distance leg) Graham was apparently in complete control of the Libelle, for he managed a 312-mile flight. Bud Mears flight of 133.5 miles, the

second best of the day, was good for only 428 points. Standings of the first five entrants:

1. Graham Thomson	2426 pts.
2. Sterling Starr	2237 pts.
3. Bud Mears	2058 pts.
4. Dave McNay	1871 pts.

## News Release

The *Soaring Society of Dayton* recently provided a series of sailplane orientation flights for 30 cadets of the Civil Air Patrol. These boys and girls (14 to 18 years old) arrived at the Richmond Municipal Airport site despite the cold and dreary weather. First flights were given by members of the club who acted as pilots, ground crew, and tow pilots so that these young people could enjoy an initial experience in flying the club's Schweizer 2-22 and 2-22C trainers.

Finding helpers for the ground crew was no problem, since there were as many volunteers as there were cadets. Through an elaborate system of quick substitutions and careful supervision, most of them got their first opportunity to take part in a soaring operation. Since none of the cadets had ever been in a sailplane before, they found a new and enjoyable experience to add to their previous training supplied by the CAP. From the comments overheard in the operations office it appears that there may well be 30 new student glider pilots very soon.

The liaison for the program was provided by Major Mary Stone, CAP, who is the Deputy for Aerospace Education (Great Lakes Region Hqds.) and a new member of the SSD. The club president, Max Marshall, and the club training officer, Jim Hurst, handled the arrangements for the Society.