

ELECTION RESULTS

Five SSA Regional Directors, whose terms will run through 1969, were elected in the fall, 1966, elections, and there was a tie vote for a sixth Director which will be broken in a special run-off election. The five new Directors are as follows:

Region 7—Wylie H. Mullen, Jr.

Region 8—Edward H. Butts, Jr.

Region 9—David C. Johnson

Region 10—H. Marshall Claybourn

Region 12—Fred W. Harris

The tie was in region 4 where Gordon Bogora and Floyd Sweet were the front runners.

Claybourn had been elected earlier as a Director-at-Large for 1967 so his election as a Regional Director created a vacancy which will be filled by one of two stand-by Directors-at-Large elected at the same time. The two stand-bys were Floyd Sweet and Gunter Voltz. If Sweet wins the region 4 Regional Director run-off election then Voltz will fill the Director-at-Large vacancy, otherwise it will be Sweet.

Copies of the official election report, including all tallies, are available to any SSA member upon request from the Executive Secretary, Box 66071, Los Angeles, California 90066.

1-26 ASSOCIATION NEWS

The third annual North American 1-26 Championships will be held at the Black Forest Glider Port, Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 18 to 24, 1967. The contest will be sponsored by the Colorado Soaring Association and Wave Flights, Inc. The contest Manager will be Mark Wild, the Competition Director, Dave Johnson, and the meteorologist, Ellis Burton, an experienced soaring weather forecaster.

The elevation of the Black Forest Glider Port is 7200 feet. June in Colorado brings typical cloud bases of 15,000 feet, with thermals exceeding 400 feet per minute. The terrain to the north, east, and south offers a profusion of large, smooth pastures. The sponsors state that they want to give the country's 1-26 pilots the experience of soaring in scenic Colorado, and their offer of an excellent flying site, exciting soaring conditions, and a well-organized contest crew has been accepted.

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TWO-PLACE WORLD RECORD

A press clipping from a Wichita, Kansas, newspaper recently carried a notice of a new world two-place altitude record claimed by the Polish pilot Stanislaw Jozefczak. The altitude gain claimed in the article is 41,174 feet. This might be compared to the 42,303-ft. gain which constitutes the record single-place gain (Paul Bikle, Lancaster, Calif., February 25, 1961) and the current multiplace

record of 34,426 feet set by Larry Edgar in a Pratt-Read at Bishop, California on the 19th of March, 1952. As yet no official confirmation of this record has been received at national headquarters.

DID YOU KNOW

... that the Larissa Stroukoff Memorial Trophy went to Stephen J. Bennis in 1955, and to Richard Schreder six times since? For more details see page 152 of the 1966 Soaring Directory.