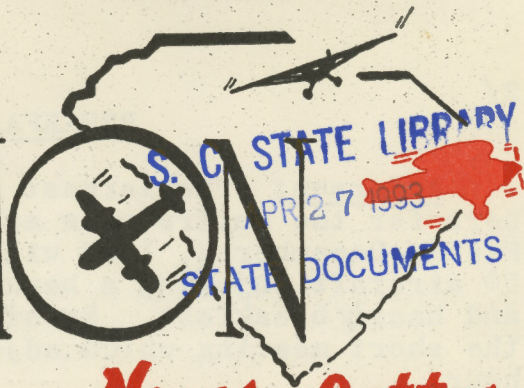


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COMMISSION ISSUES NEW REGISTRATION DECAL

Within the next few days, aircraft owners throughout South Carolina will receive the new registration decal. This is a pressure sensitive sticker and is applied by simply removing the paper backing and pressing into position just below the windshield on the outer left side of the fuselage.

We again remind you that each civil aircraft based or operated for 30 days or more within South Carolina must be registered with the S. C. Aeronautics Commission.

Regulations provide for a maximum penalty of \$500.00 for failure to do so.

A new regulation is now being considered by the S. C. Aeronautics Commission to provide for a late registration penalty. We, therefore, urge all aircraft owners to have their aircraft registered immediately.



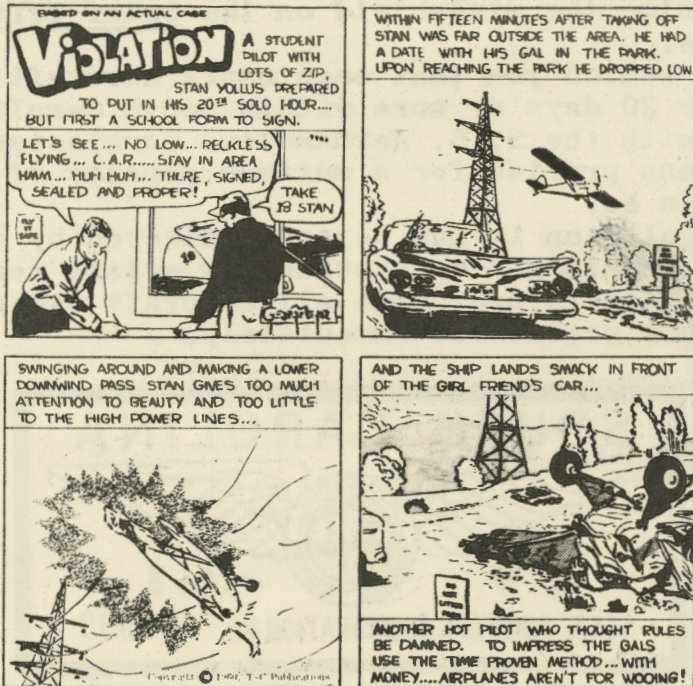
NEW DECAL

BREAKFAST CLUB NEWS

Anderson: The largest gathering of Breakfast Club members for the entire year assembled at Anderson Municipal Field, December 4, 1960 with approximately 150 members with 50 aircraft enjoying a beautiful morning of good fellowship and hearty breakfast. President Coy Derrick presided over the short meeting which adjourned at the usual 11:00 A. M. hour.

Columbia; Seventy-five Breakfast Club members with 30 aircraft landed at the Capital City Airport, December 18. Breakfast was served at the Holiday Inn and a brief business session was held with Coy Derrick at the helm. Ed Buyck was again rewarded for his landing efforts and awarded the B.B. for his second in three attempts. Keep it up Ed and you will have permanent possession.

Charleston: On January 22nd, Charleston Municipal/Air Force Field has invited the Breakfast Club. Further NOTAMS on this meeting will be mailed direct.



HAWTHORNE DEALER FOR NEW BRANTLEY HELICOPTER

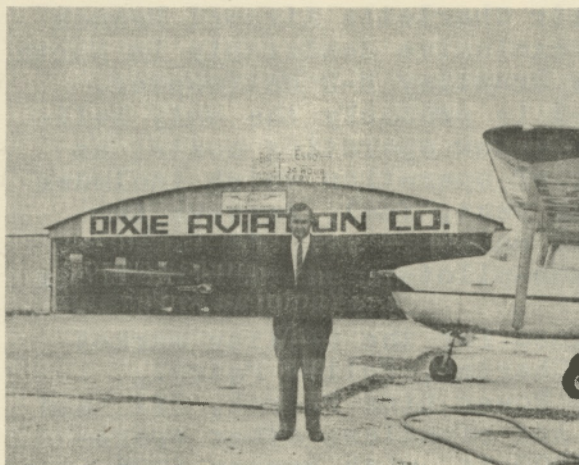
Hawthorne Aviation and their Charlotte Airport Branch announce the acceptance of an exclusive dealership in North and South Carolina for the new Brantley B-2 Helicopter. According to Dick Kline the B-2 is probably the only helicopter with high reliability and low operating costs; as low as \$18-19.00 for each hour of operation which includes depreciation, insurance, hangar rent, fuel, reserve for engine overhaul, inspection and maintenance. It is known also for its ease of flying; non-pilots have soloed in six to eight hours.

The B-2 is primarily designed for the utility market and is already being used for Charter, Police Patrol, Business Travel, Crop Dusting, Power Line Patrol, Oil and Mineral Surveys, Construction and countless other operations. A service ceiling of 9300 ft. with cruise (78% power) of 100 MPH makes the B-2 an ideal, low cost production tool. Priced at \$19,950 it is one of the lowest investments for performance available. See Hawthorne at their Charleston or Charlotte Branch for a demonstration.

EX-MILITARY PILOTS MEET

Johnny McCormick, Georgetown, S. C. informs us that a group of ex-military pilots met for their annual meeting December 7, 1960. A dutch supper ("you bring your steak and we'll broil it") was served with a lot of hangar flying in the interim. Most of those in attendaneewere no longer active, however the meeting stimulated some interest and rekindled the flame enough to have some trying to find out how they could make their expired license current. December 7th, Pearl Harbor Day is the permanent meeting date.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Gerald C. Merchant, Sr., father of G. C. Merchant, Jr., Director of the S. C. Aeronautics Commission. Mr. Merchant passed away January 4th. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Jerry and his family in this moment of sorrow.

OPERATOR OF THE MONTH

Dan Cope

Organized by Berley Kittrell prior to World War II, the Dixie Aviation Co., Columbia Airport has again started as a fixed base operation. Oct. 1, 1960 was the inaugural date that Dixie began its present operation with the same Berley Kittrell as President of the Company. Dan Cope is Flight Director with Lot Martin and E. W. McLemore as linemen.

Dan is originally from Orangeburg, receiving his

initial training from Cecil Hadaway approximately 1000 flight hours ago. He currently has a single engine commercial instructor's rating and an instrument ticket. Married to the former Sarah Breland of Walterboro with one boy, the present total in the family.

80 and 100 octane fuel is available 24 hours; tie-downs, hangar space, instruction, charter flights, rentals, sales and minor repairs complete the Dixie operation. In conjunction with Dixie and located in the same area is Eugene Cone's Airborne Communications, Inc. Gene has had many years experience in the electronic field and can resolve about any airborne electronic defects you may experience.

Two Commanches, one Bonanza, a Cessna 175 and 210, and a 1960 Tri-Pacer complete the list of aircraft made available to the flying public.

Courteous service and cleanliness is evident on the West side of Capital City Airport called Dixie Aviation.

These boys are on the ball and want your business. Try them on your next flight into Capital City.

GREAT FALLS HIGH SCHOOL PLANS COURSE IN AEROSPACE EDUCATION

We are pleased to announce that the Great Falls High School is formulating plans presently for the introduction of a basic Aero-Space Education Course in their curriculum for the next school year. If they are successful in com-

pleting plans for this, and we have every reason to believe that they will be, we consider this a major "break-through" in the field of secondary education for aviation in South Carolina.

Credit for this is due in large part to the combined interest and efforts of Mr. Robert P. Stutts, Principal of the Great Falls High School, Major David M. Miller, USAF, liaison officer for the Civil Air Patrol, and L. H. Woods, Director of Aviation Education, S. C. Aeronautics Commission.

The school's interest in the course was increased tremendously after a survey was taken among the students as to their desire for such instruction. Approximately 55 or 30% of the high school student body expressed a desire to enroll in such a subject, if it was offered.

The Civil Air Patrol also will provide two solo flight scholarships to qualified individuals (boy & girl), and orientation flights for the students enrolled, if desired.

We hope that many, many more South Carolina schools will follow the example of leadership being shown by Great Falls in this vital field of aero-space education.

FATAL 1960 ACCIDENT STATISTICS RELEASE

The Flight Inspector of the S. C. Aeronautics Commission is proud to publish the following statistics pertaining to the number of fatal aircraft accidents occurring within the State for year 1960, Civil aviation only. Planes registered (permanent & non-permanent) 480

Hours Flown - 76,800 (approximate)

Miles Flown - 9,146,880 (approximate)

Fatal Accidents (S. C. Pilots within S.C.)
Zero

Lets make 1961 another record year!!!

NOTE: We are glad to see Monroe David back on the job as Manager of Columbia Airport. Monroe has been sidelined for quite a spell with a reoccurrence of a Service disability.



THIS WAS AN AIRPLANE



SO WAS THIS

The above photos taken at the scene in N. C. display all that remains of a light aircraft on cross-country, ending up as a mass of junk and the loss of three important lives. The pilot was supposedly experienced, however it is firmly believed this accident could have been prevented by using FAA Flight Following Service which could have advised the pilot of the conditions into which he evidently chose to fly. Quite obviously, he did not have a chance to make a second choice and from all observations flew into weather conditions which eventually caused a high speed disintegration of the plane.

Flight Following Service was designed to protect the pilot when flying cross-country for one hour or more. Tabulation of your flight and weather conditions are continually being radioed to you so that any error in your flight cannot be left to chance.

Use this service. It takes no more time than filing a normal flight plan and certainly gives you the additional insurance needed. Let's not be a 1961 airplane statistic!! Request Flight Following on your next one hour or more cross-country.

REVISED LIST OF DESIGNATED AVIATION MEDICAL EXAMINERS IN THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

ANDERSON

Gaines, Thomas R. 126 E. Earle St.
Ross, Sam H. Medical Arts Bldg.
Stanfield, Thos. P. 126 E. Earle St.

BAMBERG

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BEAUFORT

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BOWMAN

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CAMDEN

McCorkle, Francis N., Jr. Burndale Medical Center

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Baxley, David W., Jr. 3428 Meeting St.
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King, James L. 1319 Laurel St.
Laub, Geo. R. 1627 Bull St.
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