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Two Specials Inside

This issue of your Civil Air Patrol NEWS contains two special sections. One deals with the dedication of CAP's Hall of Honor at the Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The other is the "Bulletin Board" which will appear in every other issue of the paper. The Hall of Honor section pays homage to 12 outstanding individuals who helped form CAP and make it what it is today. The "Bulletin Board" replaces the monthly Bulletin. It should be studied carefully to determine its impact and actions necessary by all members.

Board Meet Nears; Make Plans Now!

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The date for Civil Air Patrol's National Board Meeting/Convention is rapidly drawing near. So if you're planning to attend this year's big event, and haven't done anything about it, now is the time to act.

The convention will center in San Francisco's Hotel St. Francis. September 20 and 21 are the dates for the formal business sessions. The 19th and 22d have been designated as arrival and departure dates.

The hotel has allocated 750 rooms to Civil Air Patrol. The first 400 of these rooms have been reserved for CAP at a rate of \$20 for a single or \$30 for a double/twin. These will be allocated on a first-come basis. The remaining 350 rooms will be available at \$25 for a single or \$35 for a double/twin. These 350 rooms, in both the Main Building and the Tower, are considered deluxe and will be assigned after the first 400 rooms have been reserved or upon specific request for deluxe accommodations. (A room reservation form is printed on page 11 for your convenience.)

You can also pre-register in advance by sending in the Pre-registration Form which appears on Page 11. The registration fee of \$19.50 covers the Saturday night banquet and all sundry charges with the exception of

airlift—most of you are well aware of it. You should pre-register only if you are certain you will be going to the convention. No refunds will be made until 30 days after the convention.

Airlift to the convention may present even greater problems than in years past due to the energy crunch and austere budgeting. There is no need to dwell on the shortage of military

airlift—most of you are well aware of it.

Region and wing commanders are urged to be thinking of arranging either group affinity or charter flights for their personnel.

San Francisco is often thought of as a city for sophisticates. But actually it's a fun town for all. Thanks to the young-at-heart citizenry, the downtown abounds with facilities for (See Board Meet, Page 2)

Units Fly Less Hours; Yet Save More In '74

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—As the mid-year date arrived, it found Civil Air Patrol pilots doing more in '74 with 19 saves to their credit compared to 12 for the same time period in 1973.

Sorties and flying hours were all considerably lower than last year with the finds and saves greater.

Flying hours were down to almost half the amount they were last year, with CAP pilots in the air for 6,615 hours. Last year they flew 11,375 on search and rescue during the same time period.

Saves 18 and 19 came in June as pilots performed an emergency evacuation in Alaska and located a downed

pilot in Arizona.

In Alaska, Ken Pusz of the Clear Squadron air evacuated a lady who was suffering from a severe heart attack. She was taken to Fairbanks International Airport and transferred by ambulance to a hospital.

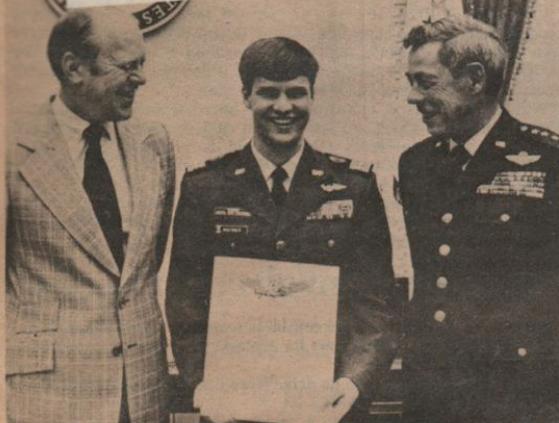
Credit for the save was due to the rapid response of CAP. Pilot Pusz flew two sorties in a AU-6 aircraft for 1.4 hours.

Fourteen aircraft from the Arizona Wing were involved in a search last month when a pilot who had filed a VFR flight plan from Grand Canyon to Kingman, Ariz., was reported missing.

After flying more than 54 hours, CAP pilots located the pilot in the desert. Due to high winds, he had run out of fuel and was forced to make a landing in the remote country northwest of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Senate Confirms Military Changes

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The senate has confirmed the nomination of Gen. George S. Brown as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. David C. Jones to succeed General Brown as Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force.



HIGH HONOR — Cadet Col. Steven A. Doerner (center), was recently presented his Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award by Vice President Gerald Ford and Air Force Gen. Richard H. Ellis, Air Force vice chief of staff. The ceremony took place in the Vice President's office. Cadet Doerner is a member of Delaware's Brandywine Cadet Squadron.

Cadet Crist Is Named To CAP's Honor Roll

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Cadet Rodney S. Crist, one of about 800 members of the Class of 1974 graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy last month, was named winner of the Civil Air Patrol 25-Year Honor Roll Award.

He has also been named the Outstanding Cadet in French Language in his class.

Crist joined the CAP as a cadet in El Paso, Tex., in 1966 when he was 13. Within three months, his father - then on active Air Force duty - was assigned to Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

A member of the Plattsburgh Cadet Squadron No. 1, New York Wing, from 1966 to the summer of 1970, Crist attained the rank of cadet major and was commander of his unit in his final year.

As a CAP cadet, he participated in the 1969 International Air Cadet Exchange program. He spent a month in Austria hosted by the Austrian Flying Club.

In addition, Crist attended three summer encampments as a CAP cadet at Griffiss AFB, N. Y., and participated in several Wing search and rescue exercises and civil defense tests.

Crist received a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and a bachelor of science degree in international affairs. He was on the Superintendent's List for excellence in both academics and military leadership.

(See Cadet Crist, Page 2)

Three Selected For Hall

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Three more outstanding men have been named to be placed in Civil Air Patrol's prestigious Hall of Honor at the Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson, AFB, Ohio.

They are Air Force Brig. Gen. Earle L. Johnson, CAP Brig. Gen. S. Hallock duPont and CAP Col. James E. Carter.

Johnson was a pioneer fighter for a strong civil defense through private aviation. He first joined CAP National Headquarters in 1941 as assistant executive officer and was appointed executive officer in 1942. On Mar. 29, 1942 he received a direct commission as a captain and was appointed national commander. He served in this capacity until the time of his death on Feb. 17, 1947 and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general posthumously.

Under his direction, CAP went on to set a record of wartime achievements that will occupy a unique place in the annals of Air Force history—in submarine patrol duty along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, in anti-sabotage patrol duty along the southern borders, in extensive courier service carrying mail and other urgent shipments between

factories, and in towing gunnery targets and flying tracking missions and search flights.

General duPont began his association with CAP in 1954 as a cadet and rose to be the youngest board chairman in CAP history at the age of 36—a position he held from 1970 to 1973. He is currently the national finance officer.

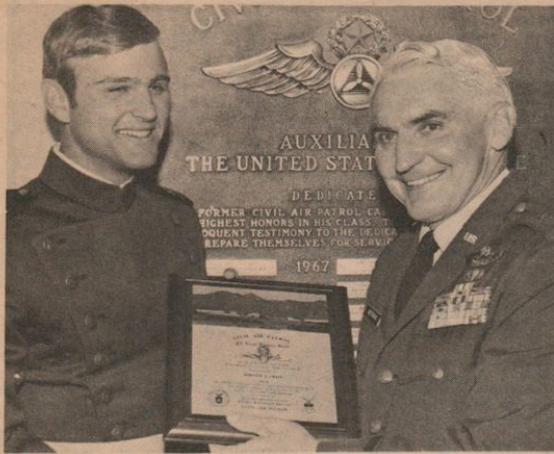
A native of Wilmington, Del., General DuPont has held virtually every staff and command position in the CAP organizational structure.

In addition to being airline transport rated, he also holds Federal Aviation Administration ratings in jet and conventional single and multi-engine aircraft and is an FAA flight instructor in airplanes and gliders.

Colonel Carter served as commander of the Alaska Wing from 1959 until he retired in 1973. The native of Warrenton, Va., served CAP for more than 24 years.

He is concerned with air traffic control operations in the Anchorage area as a representative of the Federal Aviation

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CAP HONOR ROLL — Cadet Rodney S. Crist, (left), receives the Civil Air Patrol 25 Year Honor Roll plaque from Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, national commander, at the U.S. Air Force Academy last month. As the former CAP cadet who graduated highest in order of merit in the Class of 1974, Cadet Crist became the 16th cadet to have his name added to the Honor Roll scroll in Arnold Hall.

Board Meet Nears

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people of all ages. Take San Francisco's cable cars, for instance. These vintage vehicles never fail to give an exhilarating lift for only a 25¢ fare.

The cable cars are only a beginning. At the Victorian plaza and Fisherman's Wharf, a nautical wonderland unfolds. Admission is free to the Maritime Museum's fascinating collection of ship figureheads, replicas, sea anchors, shipwreck relics and all manner of sea lore, open from 10 to 5 daily.

Fisherman's Wharf, with its sidewalk seafood stalls, steaming crab pots, curios and carnival atmosphere has a spellbinding effect on its

beholders.

From Pier 43½ you can catch a sightseeing boat for an hour and 15 minute cruise of the Bay, passing close to Alcatraz and beneath the mighty spans of the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges. As everyone knows, the Golden Gate Bridge is one of San Francisco's most magnificent accessories. But not all visitors are aware that they can walk across this spectacular span toll free. These are only a few of the many attractions available around San Francisco.

If you haven't already done so, make your plans now to attend. Let's make it the greatest CAP convention ever.

Three Selected

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Administration. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Air Force Association in Alaska and a member of the Governor's committee for Emergency Resources. Colonel Carter is a rated

pilot with more than 1,800 hours flying time and holds a radio operator license.

These three distinguished men will be inducted into the hall during CAP's National Board Meeting in San Francisco on Sept. 20.

Cadet Crist Is Named

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Last fall, Crist was one of seven Air Force Academy cadets selected to attend the Ecole de l'Air, the French Air Force Academy. He spent the fall semester attending classes and flying training planes with French cadets in the school at Salon-de-Provence near the Mediterranean coast.

Crist's first assignment as an Air Force officer will be to undergraduate pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

Crist's jet pilot training class will start in September. At the end of a year he will have earned the silver wings of an Air Force pilot. At that time he hopes for an assignment flying fighter aircraft.

Crist won the CAP 25-Year Honor Roll Award as the former CAP cadet who graduated highest in order of merit in the Class of 1974. In addition to having his name engraved on the Honor Roll in Arnold Hall, Cadet Crist received a personal plaque from Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol.

"I recommend Civil Air Patrol cadet training to any young man in high school considering an Academy appointment," Crist said.

"Civil Air Patrol flying activities are a great motivation," he added. "In this age of freedom, CAP's lessons in self-discipline, military-type organization and drill are good. It is true, of course, that my father's career in the Air Force had great influence on me."

Former Academy graduates whose names are engraved on the CAP 25-Year Honor Roll plaque include the following:

- 1973—Brian W. Jones, Bayou City Composite Squadron, Texas Wing
- 1972—William H. Walker IV, Beaverton Composite Sqdn, Oregon Wing
- 1971—Jerrold T. Lundquist, Arlington Sqdn., National Capitol Wing

- 1970—Charles R. Bisbee III, Jacksonville Composite Sqdn, Florida Wing
- 1969—Robert G. Bell, Fairfax Sqdn, National Capitol Wing
- 1968—Paul H. Sutton, Park Forest Sqdn., Illinois Wing
- 1967—Jonathan M. Spector, Oak Ridge CAP Sqdn., Tennessee Wing
- 1966—Stanley E. Boyd, Lake Charles Cadet Squadron—Louisiana Wing
- 1965—Richard Barton Jr., Canonsburg, 608 Squadron—Pennsylvania Wing
- 1964—Jerrold E. Budinoff, Stamford Squadron—Connecticut Wing
- 1963—Kenneth D. Kopke, Cork County Sheriff Cadet Squadron—Illinois Wing
- 1962—John Cottam Swanson Jr., Olympus Squadron—Utah Wing
- 1961—John D. Sullivan Jr., Worcester Squadron—Massachusetts Wing
- 1960—Frank David Mayberry, Pratt Squadron, I. Kansas Wing
- 1959—David Keith Richart, Richmond Squadron II, Virginia Wing

Freedoms Foundation Cites IO

VALLEY FORGE, Pa — An advertising series written and produced by the Pennsylvania Wing's Group 90 information officer won a Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal. The series, which honored CAP and other local non-profit and charitable groups, was the work of 2d Lt. Hugh Monaghan.

William R. Mattson, chairman of the board of Jenkinton-Abington Federal Savings and Loan Association and sponsor of the series, received the medal from Gen. Harold K. Johnson, U.S. Army (Retired), president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The purpose of the advertisements was to inform the public regarding the services available to them and to honor the outstanding works performed over the years by the public-spirited professional staffs and lay volunteers.

Fla. Cadets Involved In Ecology

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Three cadets from the North Miami Cadet Squadron recently did their part for ecology when they participated in the Miami River cleanup.

Participating in the clean-up drive were Cadets Robert Sobczak, D. Cunningham and K. Barnett.

The youths were first given a "river talk" of its past history and what the city authorities hoped to do in the future. City officials also hope that the people (who live on its banks) take the initiative and follow the example set by the young people to keep their properties cleared and clean.

Commenting on the project, the cadets said, "We left feeling we had accomplished only a small fraction of our "cleanup" job."

Pilots Attend Flight Review

HARTSVILLE, S.C. — The Federal Aviation Administration and South Carolina's Aeronautics Commission recently conducted a bi-annual flight review. Some 500 pilots participated including 65 CAP members from South Carolina.

The 12-hour course was conducted through the facilities of the Technical Education Center's educational closed circuit television and talk back telephones.

Instructors for the course were Fred Begy of South Carolina's Aeronautics Commission and Frank Kelly from the FAA.

USAF Units Support CAP

MALMSTROM AFB, Mont. — The Malmstrom Junior Officers' Council and members of the 801st Radar Squadron at Malmstrom recently joined forces and assumed sponsorship of CAP's Great Falls Composite Squadron.

The JOC has been working with the unit for a year. Through the cooperation of the 801st, the CAP squadron meetings are now held in the 801st training facility.



HONORED — Three members from the Indiana Wing were honored during a formal dinner at the Achison Hotel in Indianapolis. From left are Cadet Col. Stephen Atkins, Weir Cook Cadet Squadron who received the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award; Cadet Col. Melvin Hayden, Indianapolis Composite Squadron 7, who also received the Spaatz Award and Lt. Michael Hayden, who received the Col. Frank Borman Falcon Award. Melvin and Michael are twins.

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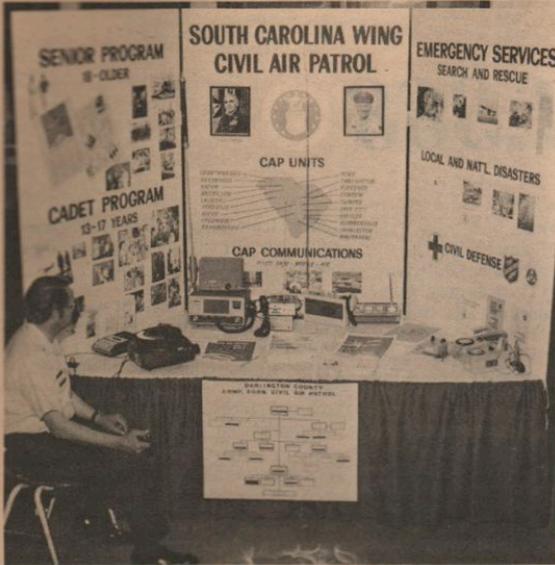
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NEW BOOTH — CAP Chaplain Wade Godfrey of South Carolina Wing's Darlington County Composite Squadron mans the portable display booth that the Wing's Information Officer recently constructed.

OUTLOOK

Freedom Isn't Free

By Chaplain (Col.) Joseph T. O'Brien, USAF

On July 4, 1776 all who believed and signed the Declaration of Independence truly placed their lives on the line. Memorial Day is a grim reminder of the price we as a nation have paid to protect and preserve that independence.

Maybe we could have had our freedom as a nation without the Revolutionary War. Maybe somehow the nation could have survived undivided without the horror of the Civil War, or, if not undivided, thrived as two nations. Maybe World War I could have been avoided. Maybe Hitler could have been stopped without World War II. Maybe—but we do not know.

What we do know is that brave and courageous men died because no one came up with the answers that prevented war. And we must never forget them. They died for the love of their country, for the love of freedom. Honor them all, the men who died a few years ago in Vietnam, the men who died in all our wars.

And remember, Memorial Day and Independence Day are not just holidays—a day off—picnicking—taking it easy—but very sacred and holy days in the history of our nation, when all of us should take the time to remember as the song so well says: "Freedom isn't free."

Three Cited For Boggs Search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Three members of the Polaris Group (Alaska Wing) were recently honored for their part in one of the longest and most intensive searches ever conducted by Civil Air Patrol — that for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and Nick Begich, Congressman for Alaska.

Receiving the Meritorious Service Award were Maj. Dale Jepson, deputy commander of the group, Capt. Diane Jepson, personnel director, and 1st Lt. Ralph Thomas, mission coordinator. all members of the Polaris Group located at Merrill Field, Anchorage.

CAP units flew 444 sorties in 310 aircraft for a total of 1,074 in the search which lasted from October 16 to Nov. 24, 1972.

S.C. Booth Helps Tell CAP Story

HARTSVILLE, S.C.—As a result of the efforts of CAP Lt. Herman Chaffin, S.C. Wing information officer, the Wing now has a portable display booth to assist them in telling the Civil Air Patrol story.

The booth, constructed of ¼ inch plywood consists of 4 x 8 foot panels that form the upright display area with a 3 x 8 foot lower shelf. The shelf becomes a display for radio equipment, geiger counters, handout material, slide projector and tape recorder.

A small screen is painted in one corner for projection of slides and the booth has four electrical outlets that can be connected with an extension cord to any 110-volt power source.

The display was designed so the photographs, maps and information displayed on the upright panels can be changed or up-dated.

Its first use was at a recent industrial trade show sponsored by the Florence Darlington Technical Education Center at Florence, S.C. There it was manned by members of the Florence Senior and Darlington County Composite Squadrons.

The booth is now available to all units in the Wing for use at county fairs, exhibits, home shows and schools.

This display is light, folds into four pieces and is easy to transport in a station wagon or pickup truck.

Group Is Honored For Their Actions

RACINE, Wis.—Group XII of the Wisconsin Wing recently received the Unit Citation Award for their actions during and after a severe storm that struck southeastern Wisconsin last summer.

The Burlington Airport was conducting an air show when the storm struck and CAP personnel assisted in holding down light aircraft, sealed off damaged areas and administered first aid to those who were injured by flying debris.

Group XII Commander, CAP Lt. Col. William Cooper accepted the award from CAP Col. Ben Silko, wing commander.



CUP OF FRIENDSHIP — Air Force Col. Thomas H. Canady Jr., (right), Air Attache to Spain presents the International Air Cadet Exchange Planning Conference "Cup of Friendship" to Col. Antonio Castileiro Navarras, president of the Air Cadet Exchange Spanish Association, host organization for the 1973 IACE planning conference held in Madrid and Torremolinos, Spain. The cup will be passed from year-to-year to the host organization of the annual IACE planning conference.

Freedoms Foundation Contest Is Announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Freedoms Foundation has announced that its 1974 Armed Forces letter-writing contest, which is open to all Civil Air Patrol personnel, is "Human Goals — The Advancement of Human Dignity."

Entries also may be in essay or poetry form. The length should be between 100 to 500 words. Entrants should include full name, social security number, military address, service component, and complete permanent home address, including ZIP code.

In addition to the letters

award category, there are some 17 other contest categories in the annual Freedoms Foundation Awards Program, some of which may suggest submissions by or on behalf of individual military members and organizations. These include public addresses, sermons, editorials, letters-to-the-editor, magazine, and newspaper articles, radio and television programs, community projects and governmental unit activities.

All entries must be sent before October 31 to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

BOX SCORE

Seniors	34,445
Cadets	24,422
GAM	517
Total	59,384

(As of May 31, 1974)
(1,290 decrease since Jan. 1, 1974)

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From The Commander

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by Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF National Commander

In September 1973, the Chairman expressed concern over the alarming loss of cadet membership in Civil Air Patrol. There were 25,800 cadets on board at that time. At the National Board meeting in October 1973, the "+1" Recruiting Program was initiated. Net result, as of May 31, 1974...1388 fewer cadets on board.

Membership in Civil Air Patrol is now open to seventh graders. This permits some 12 year olds to join. However, only seven 12 year olds are listed on the National Headquarters current roster of cadets.



Despite some optimistic forecasts on better recruiting and retention with younger people we had only 578

13-year-old cadets on our rolls as of May 1974. Even if we include 14-year-old cadets, the 12, 13, 14-year age group represents only 16 percent of our cadet corps. Forty-two per cent of our cadets are in the 15-16-year age group, and the other 42 per cent are cadets 17 to 21 years old.

It would appear safe to assume that the 17 to 21 year-old age group represents a successful retention effort and may indicate no recruiting problem with the 17 year olds. While we certainly should not ignore the 15-16-year-old age group, it seems reasonable to point out that we must put more emphasis on recruiting and retaining our 12, 13 and 14 year olds. They represent a vast potential for retention and growth in the CAP cadet program.

The preceding figures and observations are stated to highlight the fact that we still have a serious cadet

membership problem.

To those of you who have enthusiastically and successfully implemented the "+1" program, I extend my congratulations and thanks. Please do not slack off because your continued efforts are needed more than ever. Your initiative and drive are trying to make up for the lack of support by some of our other CAP members, but we are still losing ground. We need more teamwork at local unit, wing, and region levels. The secret of Civil Air Patrol's success has always been based on that single word — TEAMWORK. The contribution of each and every member is vitally important to a successful CAP recruitment and retention effort.

I also want to reemphasize the second meaning of the "+1" symbol ... that is, its similarity to the pronoun "I." None of us can afford to "let George do it," because, obviously,

George isn't doing it. Each of us must say to ourself, "I have got to get out and recruit a new member."

Surely in one whole year each one of us can convince one other person that something to which we have given so much time, energy, and personal resources, is worth joining. We must face the fact that it is each member's individual and final responsibility to promote Civil Air Patrol membership on a face-to-face basis, because as it grows in membership it grows in strength.

It is also each unit's responsibility to identify what its specific membership problem is, be it recruiting, retention, lack of activities, or lack of motivated adults, and to attack the problem now!

Tell us your problem too so we can know how best to help. That, after all, is why we're here.

Chairman's Comments

A Tribute To CAP's Finest

by Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, CAP National Board Chairman

To participate in this historic event in any capacity would be a great privilege. To be here, as successor to some of the pioneer leaders whom we salute today, is an honor which far exceeds my highest expectations.

In this age of 'blase' sophistication, I suppose it might be considered inelegant for a middle-aged man to admit he can still regard other men with awe. If this is true, you are looking at inelegance personified.

About 30 years ago, I was a brand-new bomber pilot in Europe...and my top boss was Lt. Gen.



Carl A. Spaatz (he was later promoted to general). As you can imagine, the distance between one gold bar and three silver stars in a combat theater covering all of Europe, had to be computed in light years. To us, General Spaatz was a legend and he was idolized.

Another famous name of that time was Maj. Gen. Lucas Beau.

Like a million other guys who served with these gentlemen, I returned home with a feeling of camaraderie and pride.

In 1952, I joined Civil Air Patrol. Its National Chairman was General Spaatz and the National Commander was General Beau. Under their leadership the organization thrived in all areas. Over the years, the tight distance of 1944 diminished but my respect for them has grown.

The high standards of excellence, of dedication, which General Spaatz and General Beau injected into their positions created a formidable challenge for those who followed them.

But this legacy of leadership was passed without hesitation into capable sure hands. General Spaatz was succeeded by Brig. Gen. D. Harold Byrd, one of a handful of visionaries who saw the need for

Civil Air Patrol. He was a driving force in getting it organized and leading it through the trials and tribulations of wartime and peacetime operations.

His successor was another charter member, Brig. Gen. Cecil Whelen of Tennessee who brought a world of aviation experience into Civil Air Patrol and made it available to everyone.

In 1962, Brig. Gen. Paul Turner was elected National Chairman after two decades in Civil Air Patrol during which he flew everything in sight on every mission authorized and headed just about every job. He is today the National Comptroller.

When Civil Air Patrol was organized on December 1, 1941, the fifth man to lead Civil Air Patrol as National Chairman wasn't even in the country. Brig. Gen. Lyle Castle was stationed in the Philippines.

When Corregidor fell, he was captured and spent three years in prisoner of war camps. General Castle came aboard in 1951 and tackled tough assignments at local, state, regional and finally, national level. From his home in Cincinnati, General Castle is active every day as our National Legal Officer.

Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly served as Chairman from 1968 until 1970. He was a close and valued friend, a great pilot, a patient teacher and his contributions to aviation — not only in Civil Air Patrol — will never be forgotten.

I've been talking about a lot of flying ability this morning but in Civil Air Patrol, the title of Mister Aviator belongs to one man — Col. Edwin Lyons. In 1928, he began flying and has since put more than 30,000 hours into his log book... without an accident. Colonel Lyons, who

has been a member of Civil Air Patrol for nearly 34 years, is presently our National Advisor on Safety and Operations.

I wish the late Gill Robb Wilson — the man who conceived the idea of a Civil Air Patrol and organized it nationally — could be with us today.

And we miss the presence of that wonderful lady from Puerto Rico — Col. Clara Livingston — whose contributions to Civil Air Patrol continue to grow after three decades.

Two other honorees were not able to join us today — and this is regrettable because they epitomize everything that has made this great organization what it is today.

I'm referring to Col. Joseph S. Bergin of Utah and Col. Alan C. Perkinson from Virginia.

This Hall of Honor is a new and important milestone for Civil Air Patrol people everywhere because it represents another strong link in its affinity with the U.S. Air Force.

It began in May 1971, when Gordy Weir became Civil Air Patrol's first Executive Director. He was only on the job a few days when General Hal duPont told Gordy he wanted a Hall of Honor established, and neither General duPont nor Gordy have been very far away from this project since.

Another man who worked hard and long behind the scenes was former Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John P. McConnell. The general was, in fact, the man who initially suggested this beautiful location for the Civil Air Patrol of Honor, and then he acted to help insure that this prestigious site became a reality.

In closing, let me again say that it is a singular honor for me to be here today. The 12 members of this Hall of Honor — the five of them here; the five who were not able to attend; and the two deceased members, represent nearly four centuries of service to the nation through aviation.

This is a fitting and lasting tribute, not only to their aviation contributions, but also to the personal attributes of patriotism, dedication and personal sacrifice.

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Stanwood To Be Navy Aviator

ALBANY, N.Y. — Senior member Edward Stanwood, a member of the Ka-Lawai Cadet Squadron (Hawaii Wing), has been selected to attend Naval Aviation School upon completion of his senior year at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and being commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

He is currently a midshipman first class in the Naval ROTC detachment at RPI and will begin his flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., after graduation.

While studying at RPI he has been an Aerospace Education advisor to the Albany Composite Squadron (New York Wing).

Open House Attracts Many

WAYNE, N.J.—The Pequannock Composite Squadron recently held an open house in their new headquarters located in the Civil Defense Control Center. More than 250 people attended.

The guests toured the new facility and heard a presentation about CAP programs given by the Squadron's Information

Officer, CAP Lt. Marvin A. Goldberg.

CAP Lt. Ralph Shaver, communications officer demonstrated communications techniques, radiological monitoring and ran several films on the history of aviation.

Seven new cadets and five senior members were signed up immediately at the open house.

Army Gives Orientation Flight

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. — Members of the Van Dyke Cadet Squadron 3-7 recently received an orientation flight on an Air Force HC-130H of the 305th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron.

The aircraft, which is stationed at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, was piloted by Capt. James Vanderbossche. The cadets received a 45-minute flight around the Detroit metropolitan area.

Whitney Listed In Who's Who

SEVERNA PARK, Md.—The Deputy Cadet Commander of Peninsula's Composite Squadron, 2d Lt. Marilyn Whit-

ney, was recently named to the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She is presently training in the CAP solo program, serves on the Cadet Advisory Council and is active on the squadron's activities committee.

In addition to her CAP activities, Marilyn is a high school senior, a National Merit Scholarship finalist and belongs to the National Honor Society.



FIRST FEMALE PILOT — Patricia Hause, at the controls of a Cessna Hawk, recently earned her private pilots license and has the distinction of being the first woman pilot in the Southern Dutchess Squadron (New York Wing). Lieutenant Hause has also earned her observer wings, is a licensed radio communicator and serves as a medical advisor for her squadron.



ON THE AIR — Hickory Composite Squadron 2d Lt. Reid McKay (left) and cadet Richard Moser uses the squadron's mobile communications van to coordinate traffic control during a recent Boy Scout Camporee.

CAP Cadets 'Save The Day' During N.C. Boy Scout Outing

HICKORY, N.C.—CAP Cadets from the Hickory Composite Squadron "saved the day" twice recently when hundreds of people converged on a Boy Scout Camporee held near here.

The CAP members volunteered to provide traffic control for the three-day event which drew over 600 Scouts. They also assisted with crowd control during a brief air show by an area stunt pilot.

Another major problem developed on the second day when parents, Cub and Girl Scouts converged on the encampment which was located in a pasture. Arriving and departing vehicles were head-on in the middle of the one-lane path with no space for passing or turning around.

After sizing up the situation and effectively utilizing their walkie-talkies the cadets unscrambled the traffic jam and by coordinating the flow of entering and departing traffic by radio, prevented future jam-ups.

When an FAA official arrived to inspect arrangements, he discovered that the spectator's area was located only 200 feet from the aircraft's flight path. FAA regulations call for 500 feet. Shifting the flight route put the aircraft directly above an area used for parking cars.

With only 30 minutes remaining until show time, cadets and senior members began broadcasting the message to move the affected cars over a member's car-mounted PA system, over bull horns and by shouting.

About this time, someone remembered that the radioless stunt plane was due to take off. Running to his radio-equipped pickup, a senior member began trying

to bounce a signal off a nearby repeater to reach someone to call the airport.

Travelling from hill-top to hill-top, he soon gave up (later it was learned the repeater was down for maintenance) and drove to a telephone and called the FAA. Using a light gun the tower

recalled the pilot from the run-up area and informed him of his new flight path.

Just 35 minutes after they began, the CAP members had successfully gotten the word to the pilot and moved nearly a hundred cars. The circling pilot began his show only a few minutes late.



CADET ASSISTANCE — American Legion's Post No. 630 Commander, Robert Wilson (right) presents a donation from his organization to CAP Capt. Edward E. Biehl, commander of the Cincinnati Composite Squadron 101 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The donation will be used for encampments and other cadet activities. In addition, as a result of a suggestion from the unit's cadets, a portion of it will be used to assist a new member into the CAP program.



For the benefit of all members of Civil Air Patrol, the latest statistics of search and rescue activities throughout the organization are shown below.

These are unofficial figures compiled by Directorate of Operations at CAP National Headquarters.

(As of June 18, 1974)

Number of missions	161
Number of Aircraft	2,517
Number of Sories	4,503
Flying hours	8,159
Personnel	13,030
Mobile radios	2,744
Fixed radios	2,851
Saves	19
SAR objectives located	65

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PROPER METHOD

Smith Field Composite Squadron cadets perform radiological monitoring training

Smith Field Composite Squadron No. 3 Indiana Wing

by Maj. Robert E. Newnum, CAP Squadron Commander

We at Smith Field are honored at having been named the third place squadron for 1973. However, we feel that we have not done anything unusual or different than other CAP squadrons have. We are happy to have the opportunity to share with others our experiences.

Lt. Col. Richard Schaeztl, CAP, former unit commander, deserves most of the credit for the growth and achievements of our squadron. It was under his leadership that we gained our greatest growth and cadet interest.

In addition to our regular meetings in which we emphasized the requirements for completing contracts,

preparation for SAR, and Civil Defense, we include a great variety of related activities which we feel correlate with and enhance the goals of the cadet program and Civil Air Patrol.

As part of our training program our members have the opportunity to attend first aid classes which are supported by Red Cross instructors. Survival classes are programmed by unit officials and conducted with the aid of instructors from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Other classes which are conducted on a regular basis include communications, which is supervised by the group communications officer, classes in the use of extraction tools and techniques, fire control, rappelling and radiological monitoring. In many of these, cadets perform a great deal of routine instruction with our senior members acting in an advisory capacity.

Getting the CAP story to other

organizations and to those who are not familiar with CAP is accomplished by senior members. They participate in a visibility committee which presents the CAP story in order to gain awareness and hopefully some financial support.

Activities are also conducted by our unit to acquaint the community with us. CAP booths are placed in shopping malls and local schools.

Other activities which have proven to be beneficial in gaining interest of cadets and helpful in maintaining retention include field trips to military installations, FAA facilities, museums and flight simulator orientations.

The unit has demonstrations such as sky diving, or local law enforcement officials demonstrating the use of guard dogs. There is an active participation in fund raising activities.

In recognition of our cadets, they receive an orientation flight upon completion of his or her first contract. A flight cadet of the month is also selected and plaques are presented to outstanding cadets.

Last, but not least, I would like to give our hard working seniors my sincere thanks, for without their efforts we would not have been selected for this honor.

Kaimuki HS Cadet Squadron - No. 4 Hawaii Wing

by SM Francis W. Lake, CAP Squadron Information Officer

The cadets of Kaimuki High School Cadet Squadron are what CAP is really all about.

SAR, communications, emergency services are all highly important and very necessary, but with our squadron, as with any other cadet squadron, our young people are very special. They're the future of CAP and future seniors.

With proper training and guidance, they will one day fill all the emergency slots. The



COMMUNICATIONS EXERCISE

Kaimuki cadets operate communications equipment under the supervision of a senior member

(Editor's Note: In the March issue of the Civil Air Patrol NEWS we named Civil Air Patrol's "Top 10 Cadet Squadrons of Distinction." We asked the commanders of these units to tell their story on how their squadron achieved this enviable goal. Following are the reports on the 3rd and 4th place squadrons.)

rewards of seeing a new cadet grow in the program and mature are worth any time spent or any inconvenience encountered.

Hard work on their packets, encampments, activities, radio and teletype training brings more encouragement to them. Flying in gliders or power aircraft and leadership training provides an incentive to go from CAP to the Air Force.

Even though the energy crisis restricted power flying, our cadets did not become discouraged.

Situated on an island has many advantages as well as a few disadvantages. Picnics and swimming activities are frequent as we are surrounded by beautiful beaches and hiking areas. Aerobics becomes easy because of all these swimming, running and hiking exercises.

Camp-outs for SAR exercises or just for enjoying the outdoors has become a great help also. By being able to go out and live in the rough they receive the chance to appreciate the joys of life around them. In turn this has given them the incentive for those hours of working on their packets, drilling, courtesies and discipline.

The senior officers of the squadron have worked hard to instill in these cadets a sense of responsibility, pride in their community, squadron, CAP and in themselves. Also to strive for the top and accept disappointments along the way.

The Mitchell, Earhart, Spaatz

and Falcons Awards are their top goals. Many earned the Mitchell Award last year and this helped the squadron to become number four in the nation.

Our commander, CAP Maj. Charles J. Borden, has devoted much time and effort to the cadets. With a staff that works with him for a good cadet program, he has been able to give the cadets excellent leadership and show deep pride for them in all their efforts.

Major Borden, as well as several of his staff, started in the program as cadets and went on



RADIO OPERATOR

Cadet Debbie Storms operates radio station equipment

to become senior members.

While all of the senior officers and the commander have worked long and hard for this honor, we feel that the credit must be given more to our cadets. They have worked hard and long serving the community whenever needed.

It is, therefore, no surprise that we are bursting with pride in them and feel that we have succeeded in our purpose as a cadet squadron. We will continue to strive for improvements which may be needed. The most important persons in the squadron are "The cadets" who will one day carry on after we are gone.



FIRE FIGHTING

Members of the Smith Field Composite Squadron conduct fire fighting training

. . . 'Explain How & Why'

IDEA MART

False Alarms Are Costly

by Lt. Col. Holli Nelson, CAP
Information Officer,
Winston Salem
Composite Squadron

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—There once was a little boy who cried “wolf”...Members of the Winston-Salem Composite Squadron are beginning to feel a bit like the hunter who heard the boy’s cries. For the second time in a few months the squadron responded to an Electronic Locator Transponder (ELT) which turned out to be a false alarm.

On a recent Tuesday afternoon controllers at Winston-Salem’s Smith-Reynolds airport tower heard the warbling tone of an ELT. They suspected it originated from a mishandled transmitter on the airport. Nevertheless, the source had to be determined. The controllers contacted the Winston-Salem unit for help.

Capt. Jack D. Moorefield, commander; 1st Lt. William E. Vaughn-Lloyd, emergency services officer; Maj. William E. Batts III, deputy commander for cadets and Cadet Maj. Charles M. Link, cadet commander responded to the call with a portable 121.5 receiver. With that receiver and the DF-88 on the airplane, they tried to locate the source on the field. Negative. Meanwhile, the signal faded, built, and faded. The DF-88 indicated that it was moving about. About the time Captain Moorefield got airborne, the signal began to turn on and off, finally staying off.

No one is sure what originated the signal, but the suspicion is that somebody

was “testing” an ELT in a moving car or aircraft in the air.

This was the second false alarm that the unit had chased in recent history. Chaplain (Capt.) Fred L. Horton, assistant information officer, continued after the mission had officially ended in an effort to prevent yet another. By the time he had finished dialing his phone, he had arranged for one local TV station to film an interview with the Squadron emergency services officer in which he urged aircraft owners to avoid “testing” ELT’s except

as outlined in regulations; for a second to carry spot announcements with a CAP logo on the screen; for two radio stations to carry similar spot announcements, one from the rush hour traffic reporting airplane, and he had contacted the newspapers.

The hope is to prevent further such false alarms—to prevent the squadron’s reacting as the hunter who had heard the little boy’s cry of “wolf” once too often. Quick response to an ELT signal can save a life, or two, or three...



ON DISPLAY — CAP Capt. Jack Hurst of the Colorado Wing mans the all-terrain trackster during the Armed Forces Day celebration at Peterson Field, Colo.

Colorado Units Display Wares At Armed Forces Day Open House

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Peterson Field was the scene of extensive Armed Forces Day activities by members of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol Wing. Also represented during the Open House were equipment displays and personnel from U.S. Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force, reserve and national guard; Air Force Academy; Canadian Forces and all recruiting services.

Personnel representing the Pikes Peak Emergency Services Squadron, The Colorado Springs Cadet Squadron, the Pueblo Composite Squadron and the Thunderbird Squadron helped control traffic and staff the exhibits.

CAP static displays included a Colorado Wing Cessna aircraft, an all-terrain trackster, search and rescue snowmobiles and

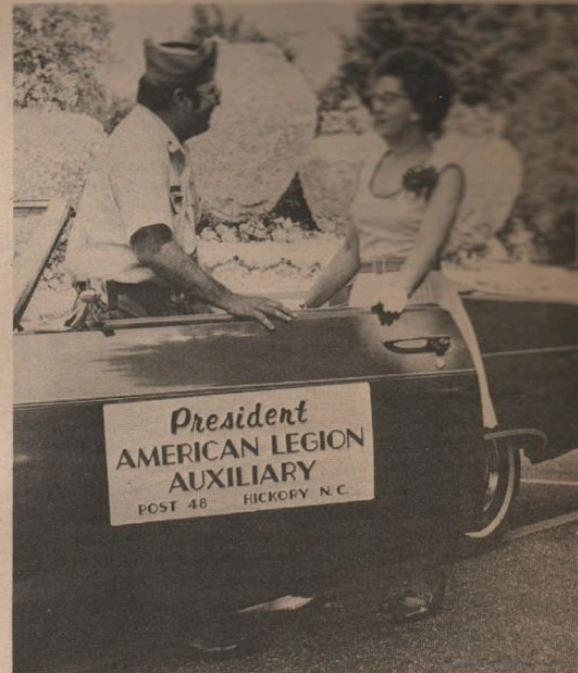
other SAR equipment.

A complete Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) display was set up. It included a transmitter, direction finder and a recording of the ELT beacon.

Cadets also staffed a CAP information booth, handing out literature and answering questions for the more than 40,000 visitors during the day-long affair.



PICK-UP — Cadet Col. Marty Parrish picks up his cargo of excised tissue from nurse Norma Vaughn-Lloyd prior to taking off in a CAP aircraft to deliver it to doctors at Duke University Hospital in Durham, N.C. (Photo by H. Nelson)



PARADE TIME — CAP 1st Lt. B. Don Johnson, commander of the Hickory Composite Squadron opens the door of his convertible for Mrs. Joyce Huffman as they prepare to enter Hickory North Carolina’s recent Armed Forces Day Parade. The parade was sponsored by the local American Legion Post where Mrs. Huffman is president of the Post’s Auxiliary. Lieutenant Johnson loaned his car and driving skill to the post for this annual event.

Pennsylvania Members Finish Ground School

YORK, Pa.—Twelve cadets and seniors of Pennsylvania’s Group 30 recently received completion certificates from a ground school course held at New Cumberland, Pa.

The course consisted of more than 40 hours in meteorology, aeronautical charting, basic navigation, airport traffic patterns and markings, basic aerodynamics, flight instruction

and flight manuals. They also toured the Flight Service Station at Capitol City Airport.

The course was held for pilots, future pilots and observers for CAP. Lt. Charles Hoopes, a certified Federal Aviation Administration instructor and group communications officer taught the course. He was assisted by Lt. Richard Mease, Lancaster Squadron 304.

Cadets React To Save Time

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—When Cadet Col. Marty Parrish of the Winston-Salem Composite Squadron recently learned that a patient in a local hospital had to have some tissue

samples transferred to Duke University Hospital, he volunteered his services.

Cadet Parrish, who is a private pilot in CAP, flew his unit’s Cessna aircraft from Smith-Reynolds Airport to make the delivery.

As he approached Durham’s Skypark Airport, radio contact was made with CAP Lt. Col. Hubert Pennington, commander of CAP’s Durham Squadron. Colonel Pennington provided ground transportation to the hospital to complete the delivery of the tissue samples.

Parrish spent only five hours on the entire trip, thus saving valuable time.

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OCS Conducted For Cadets

CLARKSTON, Mich. — A Cadet Officer Candidate School was recently conducted at the Civil Defense Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich., by the Michigan Wing.

More than 50 cadets learned about the leadership positions they will hold during the wing cadet summer encampment scheduled next month at the Phelps-Collins Air National Guard Base, Mich.

During the school they received instructions in technical and practical cadet officer leadership experience. The lectures and demonstration classes dealt with leadership responsibility, drill, ceremonies, conference leadership, moral leadership and inspection.

CPR Course Benefits Unit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The West Haven Cadet Squadron recently concluded a four-hour course on cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The course consisted of instruction which will provide members with knowledge and ability to administer CPR to victims of a sudden cardiac arrest.

It was sponsored by the American Heart Association which provides qualified volunteer instructors to organizations hosting the program.

'CAP Story' Told to N.Y. School

COHOES, N.Y. — Two members of the Albany Composite Squadron visited the Alton U. Farnsworth Middle School in Guilderland, N.Y., to inform the students about Civil Air Patrol's cadet program.

More than 1,000 students were present at the two assemblies which were presented by 2d Lt. Sharon Ann Falkenheimer and Cadet Lt. Timothy Cleary.

The program included the CAP Story slide presentation and a film of CAP in action during a search and rescue mission.

Simulators Are Tour Highlight

RENTON, Wash. — Thirty-six cadets and seniors from the Renton Composite Squadron recently toured the Boeing Flight Center at Boeing Field in Seattle.

Highlight of the tour, which was arranged by 2d Lt. Norm Leus of the Renton Squadron and a flight engineer for Boeing, was the flight simulators of the Boeing 707, 727, 737, and 747 aircraft.

Navy Academy Accepts Fenter

ARVADA, Colo. — Cadet 2d Lt. Alan R. Fenter of the Arvada Composite Squadron was recently nominated for appointment to the Naval Academy.

Fenter has been active in CAP for three years. He has served as his unit commander and is a member of the Colorado Wing Cadet Advisory Council.



NEXT — Randy Jacques takes one of the steps in becoming a CAP cadet by having his hair shortened to the organization's standards. He and a friend Robert Handy, after getting their hair shortened, marched themselves to the North Smithfield Squadron, filed their applications and are now members of the Rhode Island Wing.



AT THE CONTROLS — Air Force MSgt. Dean Johnson, Scotia, N. Y., Air Force Recruiter, instructs Civil Air Patrol Cadets John Hichcock, Steve Realya, Jeff Rauhauser and Linda Berry of the Schenectady Composite Squadron (New York Wing) in flying the ATC 510 simulator. The recruiting detachment uses the simulator as a recruiting tool. The cadets received certificates for successfully completing their "solo" flights. (Photo by Schenectady Gazette).



Lt. Accomplishes A 'First'; Attends AF Safety Course

LOWRY AFB, Colo.—Civil Air Patrol 1st Lt. Maurice Kennedy recently accomplished a "first" for CAP when he attended the Air Force Safety Officer Training course here.

Lieutenant Kennedy is the safety officer for the Virginia Wing. The course, held at the Lowry Technical Training Center, covered classes in human behavior, ground safety, accident investigation and reporting, industrial safety and organizing safety programs.

During the course, Lieutenant Kennedy participated as a member of an inspection team whose purpose was to find fault with the equipment used in civil engineering. The same course is used by the Air Force for training their safety specialists.

Officials at National Headquarters hope to continue this program allowing more CAP safety officers to participate in the course.

TOP CADET AWARD — Cadet Col. Mark L. Tuten recently earned CAP's highest cadet award, the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award. Tuten has been active in CAP for several years and recently completed the requirements to solo. The Winston-Salem, N.C., cadet has received a scholarship to Clemson University, S.C., where he will study pre-med.

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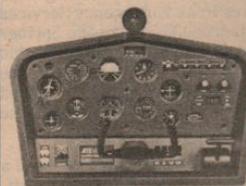
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Need An ELT Homer? Do It Yourself!

by Roy Brougner
Chief, Technical Services
HQ CAP-USAF/DOK

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—With the increased number of aircraft becoming equipped with (ELTs) and with Civil Air Patrol's capability in electronic search using DF-88 homers, there is a high interest in the need for the development and use of small economical hand held homing devices to augment ground search teams in their search efforts.

There are several commercial companies currently manufacturing a hand held homing device for locating activated ELTs. Although they were designed primarily for the purpose of locating ELTs which have been accidentally activated without the pilot's knowledge, they may also be suitable for use by CAP ground teams in locating ELTs during search and rescue missions.

This headquarters has requested the loan of these units from several of the manufacturers for testing. Results of these tests and recommendations as to their use by CAP ground teams will be published when completed.

These units range in price from \$90 to \$250, which because of the limited funding of most CAP units, may be a limiting factor in their widespread use.

In an effort to develop an inexpensive homer for use in locating ELTs which would be within the financial reach of all CAP units, several individuals have locally fabricated homers using radios which receive the aircraft band of frequencies. Two of these homers are discussed below and are described for possible use by other units throughout CAP.

ELT RECEIVER

A unit was fabricated by the Rocky Mountain Region FAA. The radio selected was a Radio Shack Jetstream receiver (retail

cost \$19.95) which receives on the standard AM broadcast band and also the VHF aeronautical frequency band.

Several minor modifications were made to increase its use as a direction finder. A visual signal indicator was attached by plugging into the earphone jack to give a visual output of signal strength. A loop antenna was also made to increase directional sensitivity.

This particular modification used a Loop antenna made from a 21 inch length of RG-214 coaxial cable which was fastened to a broom stick and connected to the set by approximately four feet of RG-58 coaxial cable and the use of UHF connectors (SO-239).

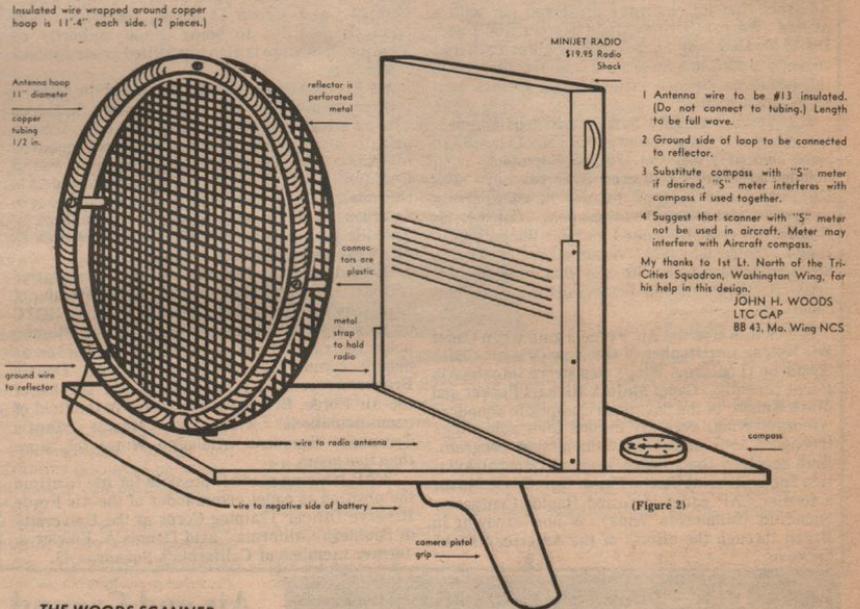
A slightly different modification was fabricated at National Headquarters using a similar radio receiver. A loop 7 1/4 inches in diameter, made of number 16 wire, was mounted on a phono plug for fastening directly on one side of the radio nearest to where the whip antenna had formerly been connected.

This loop was then cut at the top and a 10 picofarad disc capacitor was inserted in the opening. A female phone receptacle was mounted on this end of the set and connected inside the set by using miniature coaxial cable with the ground lead or shielding connected to the chassis ground.

The center wire of the coaxial cable was connected to the metal strip to which the whip antenna was formerly fastened.

Tests run by this headquarters with this unit reveal that it is somewhat limited in its feasibility for use by ground search teams in congested or heavily wooded terrain. However, it does appear to be ideally suited for use in pin-pointing inadvertently activated ELTs on airports and in specific aircraft.

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 - 2 Ground side of loop to be connected to reflector.
 - 3 Substitute compass with "S" meter if desired. "S" meter interferes with compass if used together.
 - 4 Suggest that scanner with "S" meter not be used in aircraft. Meter may interfere with Aircraft compass.
- My thanks to 1st Lt. North of the Tri-Cities Squadron, Washington Wing, for his help in this design.
JOHN H. WOODS
LTC CAP
88 43, Mo. Wing NCS

(Figure 2)

THE WOODS SCANNER

Lt. Col. John H. Woods, Missouri Wing, has developed a search system which he calls the "Woods Scanner." It consists of a conical reflector type of antenna and a Radio Shack MiniJet receiver with the total cost of both being less than \$25.00.

He does not know the effective range of the scanner, but has been able to pick up the Columbia, Mo., Airport tower from a distance of 10 miles away. Most of the information is given in Figure 2 with additional details as follows:

Copper hoop is made of 2/8 inside diameter tubing, approximately one foot from outside edge to other outside edge. The space at the top is 2 1/2 inches long. The plastic tubing should be long enough to span the gap in the copper tubing with about 3/4 inches extending over the ends of the copper tubing.

The main reason for the plastic tubing is to hold the ends of the copper tubing in place. A piece of wood or other nonconducting material will do just as well. There is no wiring connection to the copper tubing; it is just a form on which the antenna wire is wound and also serves as a base for mounting the antenna.

The spacers that hold the antenna away from the reflector may be plastic or other nonconducting material 1 1/2 inches long.

The coils of wire wrapped around the copper tubing are insulated phone or hook-up wire. The ends should be insulated also so that the wires do not make electrical contact with the wood approximately 8 inches long by 4 inches wide. The antenna is mounted to the base by using clamps. There is a space of about 5 inches at the copper tubing.

The reflector is made of perforated aluminum with an inverted "V" cut from the bottom to the center. The edges of this cut-out are then pulled

together for soldering or bolting and results in the conical shape of the reflector which is 12 inches in diameter.

The bottom-end of the wire on one side of the antenna connects directly to the antenna lead of the radio. The bottom end of the wire on the other half of the copper tubing connects to the reflector and to the negative side of the radio battery. The base of the scanner may be plastic or bottom of the copper tubing where no wire is wound and the clamps can be mounted in this space.

In back of the reflector, a

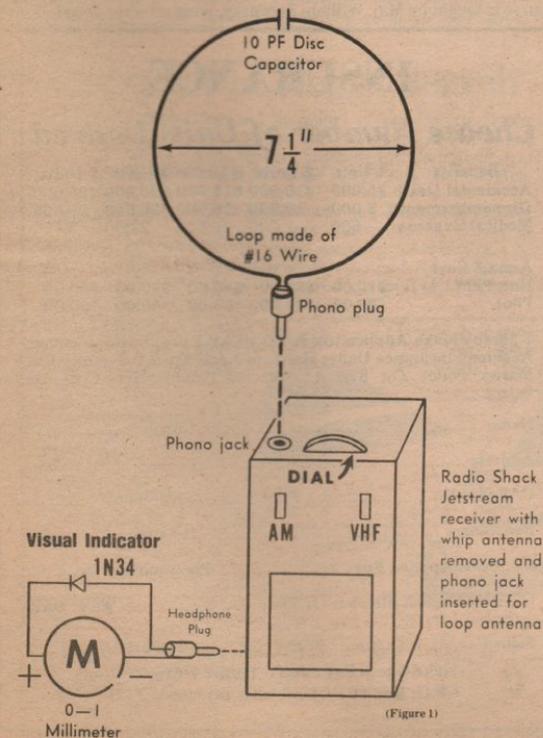
frame can be constructed to hold the radio. Either a camera pistol-grip or an electric iron handle may be fastened to the bottom of the base for holding the scanner.

Either a compass or a signal strength meter may be mounted on top of the base to serve as a direction indicator. Do not use both, however, since a meter adjacent to a compass will affect the compass reading and deflect it away from normal.

Further information on this unit may be obtained by contacting Lt. Col. John H. Woods, P.O. Box 243, Marshall, Mo. 65340.



Contributed by Lt. Col. A. R. Creighton, CAP, Michigan Wing



(Figure 1)

People In The News

Lt. Col. Rita B. Carter, who is retiring after 24 years in CAP and the last 5 as the cadet programmer for the New Hampshire Wing was recently honored by the cadets of the New Hampshire wing. Cadet Lt. Col. Mary F. Gilmore of the Highlander Composite Squadron and Cadet Advisory Council chairman presented her with a plaque... **Warrant Officer John Mercer** and **Cadet David M. Demos** of Squadron 22 (California Wing) recently soloed in a Sweitzer 233 glider. Mercer is the squadron finance officer while Demos is a cadet flight sergeant...

The Wells, Vermont volunteer fire department is the owner of a "new" emergency vehicle thanks to the Vermont Wing. **Col. Joseph Roemisch**, wing commander recently turned over the keys of a CAP vehicle to the unit for use in transporting equipment and communications gear... **Cadet Lynn Ryman** was recently named the Ohio Wing Female Honor Cadet of 1973. A member of Ohio's Springfield Squadron 1902, she was cited for her active participation and leadership as a first year cadet...

CAP's loss was the Air Force's gain when **Cadet WO Helena Christopher** of the New Orleans Cadet Squadron (Louisiana Wing) was sworn into the Air Force recently... **Cadet Majors Michael Parker** and **Mark Knight** of the Savannah Composite Squadron (Georgia Wing) recently earned their solo wings through CAP's solo flight scholarship program. Both received their instructions at General Aviation Specialties at Travis Field, Ga... **Gayle Mann**, a former CAP cadet in Grand Rapids Composite Squadron (Minnesota Wing), is now studying in Brazil through the efforts of the American Field Service...

James Wirshing, a cadet lieutenant colonel in Florida's Pompano Beach Cadet Squadron recently exchanged his CAP uniform for that of the Air Force. **Pepperdine University Aviation Law** students will receive their instructions from **CAP Maj. Ted Bushman**, legal officer of California's Central Coast Group 11 during the next school term. In addition to being a top authority on aviation, **Bushman** is also a qualified ground school instructor...

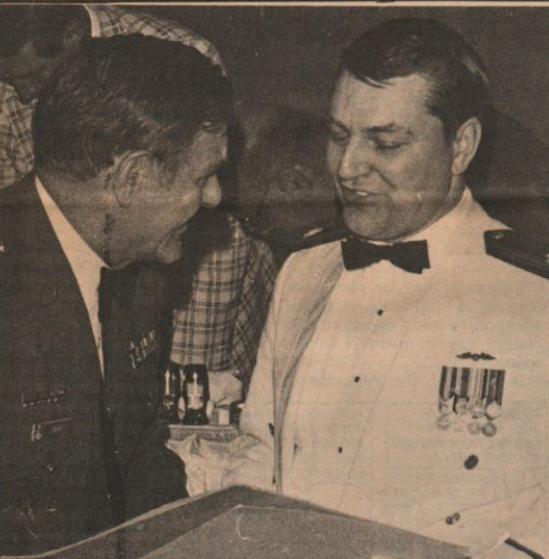
Air Force Academy Cadet SSgt. Calvin Allen, a former member of the Gregg County Squadron (Texas Wing) recently paid a visit to his former unit to discuss life at the AFA with squadron members. The second year academy-man was in CAP five years... CAP was recently represented in the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days in Lebanon, Pa., by **Maj. Clarence F. Manbeck** of Anville Senior Squadron 306. **Major Manbeck** is also a Pennsylvania state senator...

The Air Force Reserve Officer Association recently honored **Cadet Lt. Col. Byron Rambo** of Louisiana's Moisant Cadet Squadron during ROTC awards night at Bonabel High School. **Rambo** holds the rank of major in ROTC and serves as deputy commander of his unit... **Cadet Donnie Brackeen** recently left the ranks of CAP for that of the Air Force. **Brackeen** was active in the field of communications with the Muscle Shoals Composite Squadron (Alabama Wing) for more than five years...

"CAP training made it possible for me to attain the position as cadet commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Southern California," said **Dennis A. Fowler**, a former member of California's Squadron 43.



FOR A GOOD CAUSE — Cadet Randy Venable collects coins from shoppers at the Town and Country Mall in St. Louis, Mo., during a recent fund raising drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Members of St. Louis's Composite Squadron 1 collected \$350 during the drive and handed out bright green "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy" buttons as part of a special nationwide effort to help conquer neuromuscular diseases.



CITED — Maj. Gary Gylund (right), commander of Wisconsin's Group VII receives the Gill Robb Wilson Award from Col. Ben D. Silko, Wisconsin wing commander, during the recent wing senior conference banquet in Stevens Point, Wisc. Also honored during the meeting was Lt. Col. David S. Culver of the Madison Senior Squadron, who received the National Commander's Citation and the Air War College Diploma.

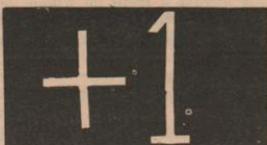
Air and Ground Teams Exercise

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Air crews and ground teams from the 111th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron recently held a two-day training exercise at Gastonia, N.C.

The entire training operation was coordinated from the squadron's mobile command post which was set up at Gastonia Municipal Airport.

Ground crew activities were conducted on Kings Mountain some 20 miles from the airport. Two days were spent on the mountain and CAP members received instructions in site selection and preparation, foul weather protective techniques and various methods of climbing and rappelling on mountain slopes.

Aircrew personnel flew day and night using IFR operations while tracking an emergency locator transmitter (ELT). The 111th had the first aircraft in North Carolina to be equipped with the DF-88 ELT tracking device which is used to home-in on an ELT signal.



Training Is Put To Good Use

ALBANY, N.Y. — Rescue techniques and mountain climbing knowledge were of great use to **Cadet Lt. Timothy J. Cleary** when he rescued a local inhabitant from cliffs near his home.

The man became stuck when climbing up the cliffs without the aid of ropes or any other equipment. After an hour of trying to pull the man up with sticks, friends of the stranded climber called **Cleary**. They knew of his knowledge of mountain climbing and rescue.

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Sept. 7	NCR Conference	Des Moines, Iowa
Sept. 19-20	National Convention	San Francisco, Calif.
Oct. 9-17	IACE Planning Conference	Tel Aviv, Israel
Oct. 24-27	National Drill Competition	Dallas, Tex.
Nov. 2	NER Conference	Liberty, N. Y.
Dec. 6-7	NEC Meeting	Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Thermal Has New Meaning

WILLIAMSON, Ga. — "Thermal" has taken on a new meaning for four cadets of Georgia's Atlanta II Squadron.

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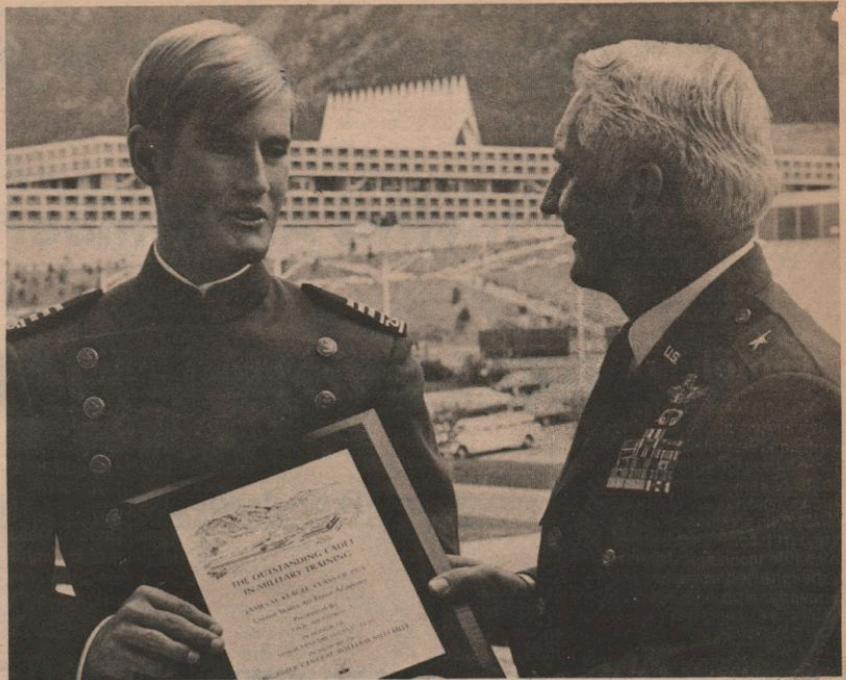
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MILITARY TRAINING AWARD — Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, (right), National Commander, presented a plaque last month to Cadet James M. Keagle of the Class of 1974 at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Keagle was the recipient of the Outstanding Cadet in Military Training Award presented by Civil Air Patrol in honor of Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau and in memory of Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell. Keagle graduated from the Academy with a bachelor of science degree. Lieutenant Keagle will now attend the University of Pittsburg to study for a master's degree in international affairs.

New York Lieutenant Has Lasting Thai Friendship

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Two years after returning from Thailand where he was stationed in the Air Force, CAP 2d Lt. George Corde, a member of the Brookland Group continues to

assist the friends he left behind. While there, he became acquainted with the people in the village of Thare. Corde developed a close friendship with the local priest and began to teach English to the children in the village seminary.

Recently, he received a letter from his friend asking for his assistance again. Word came that a severe winter had ruined the crops in the region and the children were in need of clothing.

Lieutenant Corde obtained the assistance of two CAP cadets. Within a few days, they had collected some 300 pounds of clothes from neighborhood residents.

He then asked his fellow workers for their assistance and more than enough money was donated to ship the clothing.

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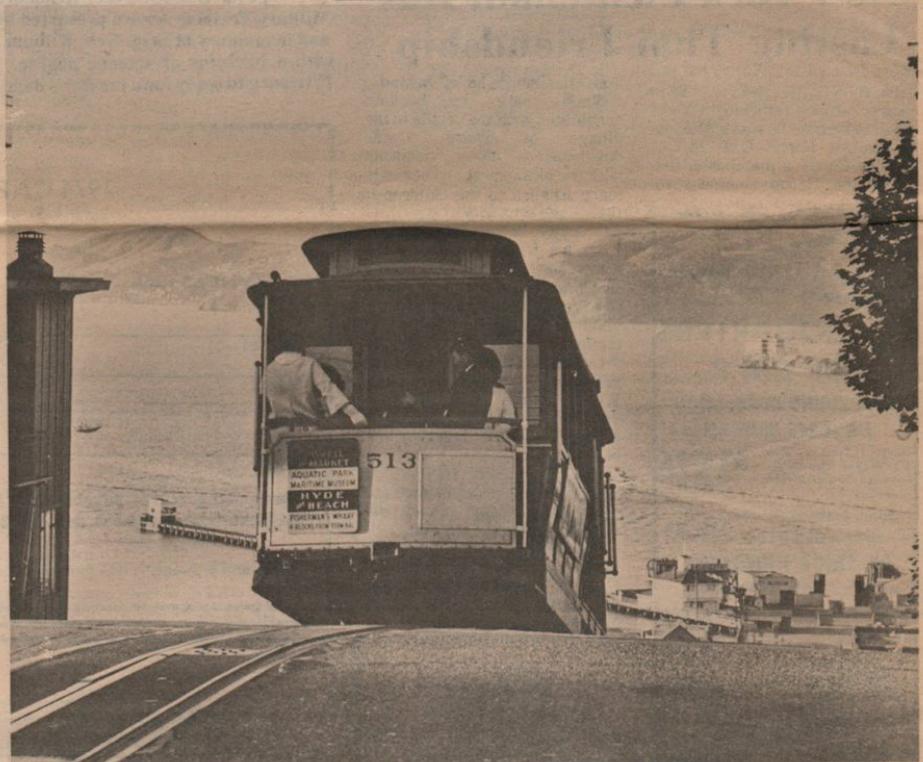
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- Reserve Seminar
- Operations/Emergency Services/Safety Seminar
- Aerospace Education Members
- Logistics Seminar



Dedication Makes CAP Dream A Reality

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio—At precisely 11:53, Friday morning, May 31, in the Air Force Museum, here, a long-sought Civil Air Patrol dream became a reality.

As several hundred special guests and museum visitors applauded, a blue drape was removed to unveil—and officially dedicate—the CAP Hall of Honor Exhibit. (See photos, inside.) Among the dignitaries participating in the milestone event were five members selected to the hall.

They were: D. Harold Byrd, William C. Whelen, Paul W. Turner, Lyle W. Castle and Edwin Lyons. A sixth member—Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, USAF-Ret., was forced to cancel at the last moment because of tragic circumstances. While the general was enroute to Ohio, his wife passed away at the family home in Virginia.

Just prior to the exhibit unveiling, simple but impressive ceremonies were held in the museum theater. Chaplain (Col.) Joseph T. O'Brien delivered an invocation which he had written for the occasion. Next, Museum Director Col. Bernie S. Bass, USAF, welcomed the guests and introduced CAP's National Chairman Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson who traced the growth of Civil Air Patrol in the hands of the

men and women who have received the highest honor a grateful membership can bestow. (See page 4—Chairman's Comments for complete remarks.)

The chairman was followed by Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg national commander, who spoke with brief eloquence.

"...The men and women we honor here represent not only the civilian auxiliary...but also the Air Force itself. The twelve pioneers selected for this high tribute each had a role in blending the attributes of both for the ultimate benefit of all Americans...

"...I think the highest possible accolade is not in their deeds of yesterday but in the highly visible

contributions of Civil Air Patrol today. These men and women have carved a rich history and built a strong foundation for the future. That future is in good hands. Many of today's leaders are students, proteges and disciples of our honorees.

"...This monument, enshrined in this beautiful building, insures that millions of people will know the story of Civil Air Patrol and the leaders who created it and guided destiny, (but)...The greatest testimonial to their years of labor, sacrifice and personal contributions, in the face of many, many obstacles, are the thousands of volunteers who insure that Civil Air Patrol will always be an integral,

viable and illustrious symbol of the American way of life."

Gen. Jack J. Catton, whose Air Force Logistics Command Headquarters is at Wright-Patterson, represented Air Force Chief of Staff (now Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff) Gen. George S. Brown.

General Catton praised the accomplishments of Civil Air Patrol which he has personally observed..."Going back to 1942 when I was a young Lieutenant and you people came through for us when we couldn't do it ourselves, I was amazed then at the job CAP people were doing...Coastal Patrol, Border Surveillance, Search and Rescue, Towing Targets and many others. I'm still amazed—and I'll never forget your record-breaking SAR operations in 1971 when I was working with Civil Air Patrol and our Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service. (At that time General Catton headed the Military Airlift Command to which ARRS is assigned.)

In conclusion, the trim, four-star general said, "We're delighted to have CAP represented here. We salute you, we congratulate you, and it's good to have you on the Air Force team."

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Pass to Brigadier General William M. Patterson, CAP, Chairman, National Board, Civil Air Patrol, Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

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As friends gather for the dedication of the Civil Air Patrol Hall of Honor in the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, I am happy to join with other Americans in saluting the sixty thousand members of the Patrol today and those who have served in the Patrol in the past.

Signed,
Richard M. Nixon



IN THE HALL—An Air Force security policeman stands guard at CAP's Hall of Honor prior to the official dedication honoring 12 CAP veterans.



HELPING HAND—An unidentified youth gets a helping hand from CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, chairman of the board.



FRONT GUARD — Four Civil Air Patrol veterans chat during the formal dedication of the Hall of Honor. From left to right are CAP Brig. Generals D. Harold Byrd, William C. Whelen, Paul W. Turner and Lyle W. Castle.

COVER PHOTO

CAP Brig. Gen. D. Harold Byrd one of the 12 members of CAP's Hall Of Honor arrives for the official dedication at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Photos by MSgt. Russ Brown

RECOGNITION—Gen. Jack J. Catton, USAF, commander of Air Force Logistics Command pays respect to members of CAP's Hall of Honor at the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. From left are CAP Brig. Generals D. Harold Byrd, William C. Whelen, Paul W. Turner, Lyle W. Castle and CAP Col. Edwin Lyons.



UNVEILING—CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, board chairman, unveils the CAP Hall of Honor display during the official dedication at the Air Force Museum.





OLD FRIENDS—Peggy Dennison, daughter of Gill Robb Wilson, one of the founders of CAP and a member of CAP's Hall of Honor chats with two old friends of her father during the dedication ceremony of the Hall of Honor at the Air Force Museum. They are CAP Brig. Gen. D. Harold Byrd (left), and CAP Brig. Gen. Paul W. Turner, who were also honored in the Hall.

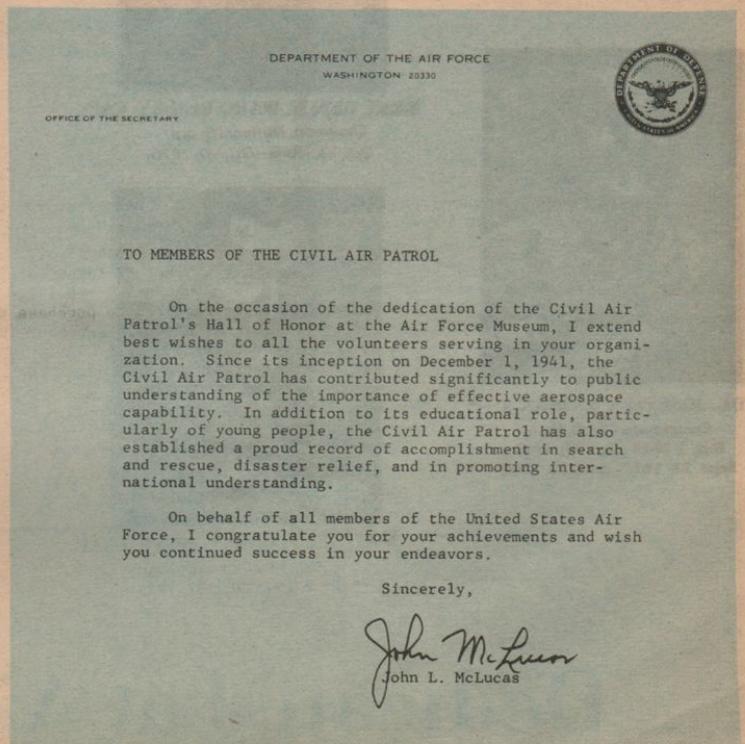


THIRD GENERATION—The son and grandson of CAP Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly admire the bronze plaque placed in his honor at CAP's Hall of Honor in the Air Force Museum. They are F. Ward II and F. Ward III.

EASE—Honorees and attendees during the Hall of Honor ceremony. From left to right are CAP Brig. Gen. Hallock duPont, former board chairman who has recently been named to the hall; Gordon T. Weir, executive director; CAP Brig. Gen. D. Harold Byrd; Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, national commander; CAP Brig. Gen. Paul W. Turner; CAP Col. Edwin Lyons; CAP Brig. Gens. William C. Whelen and Kyle W. Castle; CAP Col. Thomas C. Masaday, board vice chairman and CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, board chairman.



OLD SOLDIER—Stephen W. G. Thompson, the first American to shoot down an enemy aircraft for the U.S. in World War I, was made an honorary member of CAP during CAP's Hall of Honor ceremony at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The certificate was presented by CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, board chairman and CAP Col. Robert H. Herweh, Great Lakes Region commander.



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