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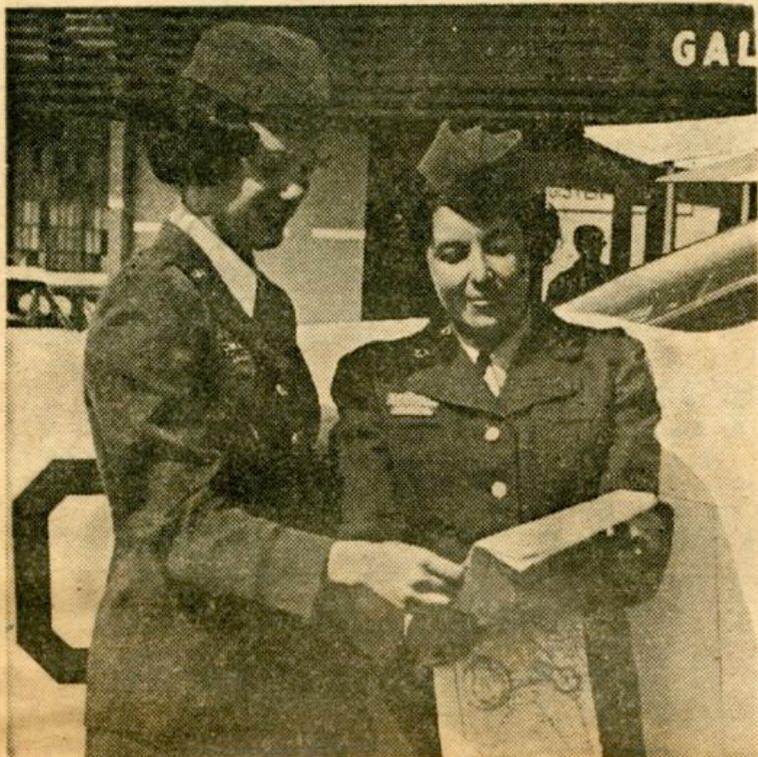
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Flight Planning

THE WING DUO of WO Judith Ann Immele, left, and SM Beth Oliver discuss the route they will take during the Powder Puff Derby from Seattle, Wash., to Clearwater, Fla. The race will be the first for "Rookie" Immele and the second for SM Oliver. See additional photos and stories on Powder Puff Derby, Page 12. (Big Bend Community College Photo)

Trio Cited for Daring Rescue of CAP Pilot

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—A trio of Massachusetts residents who rescued a CAP pilot and his passenger from icy waters of Lake Populatic near Norfolk, Mass., last January have been honored by Civil Air Patrol for their heroic act.

Kansas Planes Log 186 Hours

WICHITA, Kan.—In the short time the Kansas Wing has had its three new Piper Cherokee 140s, the planes have been kept pretty busy, according to Capt. Ralph E. Moyer, Air Force liaison officer for the Kansas Wing.

Coinciding with receipt of the new planes, Col. Charles W. Mathis Jr., wing commander, launched a wing flight training program to provide reasonably priced flight instruction to Kansas cadets and senior members.

One of the Cherokees was kept here to train CAP members in the Wichita area and the other two

(See KANSAS, Page 16)

Honorary CAP memberships were conferred on all three and the CAP Bronze Medal of Valor was awarded to Ronald G. Ryan and Edward Smith. Robert Marshall received the CAP Meritorious Service Award. The three men are from Norfolk.

They saw a CAP aircraft crash into the lake on January 9 and immediately rushed to the scene. Unable to dislodge an icebound rowboat at the shoreline, the trio ran to a nearby home and borrowed a canoe.

After dragging the canoe over the ice until the ice broke under their own weight, Smith and Ryan continued to wade in the icy waters until the canoe could be launched. They then cleared a path through the ice-clogged water with their hands and maneuvered the canoe to the downed aircraft.

'66 Brewer Award Winners Announced

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Northeast Region made a clean sweep of the 1966 Frank G. Brewer-Civil Air Patrol Memorial Aerospace Awards. Both of the CAP recipients were members of the Northeast Region and the non-CAP selection is located within the boundaries of the region.

Robert E. Roy was named winner in the cadet category; Capt. Elizabeth H. Saburn was selected

Late Bulletin

HQ. WASHINGTON WING — Power failure while flying over the rugged Stampede Pass area in Washington forced WO Judith Ann Immele to make a crash landing, Sunday June 19. She escaped unhurt delivering the aircraft in Seattle for pre-Powder Puff Race inspection.

Through the efforts of KOMO-TV, the Washington Wing and Vernell's Sports Shop, Bellevue, WO Immele has been provided with a 1962 Cessna Skylane owned by the sports shop proprietor. (See story, Page 12.)

in the senior member group; and Nathaniel Hawthorne College earned the non-CAP award. Presentation will be made during the 1966 National Board Meeting scheduled later this year.

Cadet Roy of the Woonsocket Composite Squadron, Rhode Island

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Selectees Begin Travel For Special Programs

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Several thousand cadets and senior members will begin traveling this month in one of the most complete summer activity schedules ever setup by the Civil Air Patrol and National Headquarters.

Although the schedule is limited in one respect it still remains one of the most broad in terms of providing varied activities.

Heading the list of events are the flying programs, both for cadets and seniors. Cadets will be hosted during the three

flying encampments with 143 slated for flying training—60 in powered flight and 88 in glider.

Expanded from the initial program in 1965, the encampments will be held at Elmira, N.Y.; Lawton, Okla.; and Chester, S.C. from July 17 through August 13. Attendance at the three separate sites will vary slight to fit the availability of housing and the training facilities.

For seniors there are four remaining FAA/CAP flight programs at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. The first of the programs was held late last month with 10 highly qualified seniors undergoing the pilot orientation program.

Senior Program Now Underway

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — More than 100 senior member applications were received for the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA)/CAP Orientation programs scheduled for this summer, according to Lt. Col. John F. Miller, director of operations and senior activity at National Headquarters.

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FIFTEEN cadets and one escort officer will visit Canada as guests of the Air Cadet League of Canada during the limited International Air Cadet Exchange. Likewise Civil Air Patrol will host 13 cadets from the league and their escorts on a whirlwind tour of three wings in the United States—Florida, Texas, and Colorado—

(See TRAVEL, Page 15)



Hit of the Show

A VINTAGE PT-22 stole the show during the Ellington AFB, Texas, Armed Forces Day celebration. The aircraft, of the type that provided many pilots with early flight training prior to entering combat in the early years of World War II, brought memories back to hundreds of former pilots who were among the thousands of visitors to the open house. Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander, donned his helmet and goggles and flew the open cockpit plane in from its hangar-home in LaPorte, Texas. Additional Armed Forces Day coverage on Page 14. (National Headquarters Photo)

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CAP News in Brief

Assist at Exposition

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla.—Local CAP members, commanded by Major Slapo of the St. Petersburg Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing, participated in the recent International Aviation Exposition held at the St. Petersburg-Clearwater airport.

Seven senior members and 123 cadets helped patrol the airport property, assisting pedestrian traffic on the flight line, in and around the terminal and in aircraft and auto parking areas.

A complete CAP radio communications network was established, connecting CAP operations with airport tower and mobile and guard units. Field telephones were installed in the airport operations building.

Squadrons represented, in addition to the St. Petersburg unit, were North Tampa Cadet, West Pasco Composite, Brandon Composite, Clair-Mel Cadet, Clearwater Composite, Tampa Cadet, Gulfport Composite, MacDill Cadet, North Suncoast Composite, St. Petersburg Senior and Seminole Cadet squadrons.

Featured in MAC Papers

ORLANDO, Fla.—Air Force Lt. Tom Skyeck, an information officer with Hq. Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service here and also information officer for Sector B, Florida Wing of CAP, was recently featured in Military Airlift Command (MAC) newspapers around the world.

The lieutenant (captain in CAP) was highlighted in the command's "Accent on Bars" feature.

Before coming to Orlando in August 1964, he was IO with Northampton (Massachusetts Wing) Composite Squadron. In 1961 he was an IACE cadet to Peru.

Lieutenant Skyeck was recently reassigned to Mather AFB, Calif., where he is receiving navigator training.

Host Commanders Conference

HQ, HAWAII WING—Staff officers of the Hawaii Wing recently hosted the quarterly commanders conference at wing headquarters-hangar. Social functions for the weekend event began with a Friday night dinner honoring Col. Wayne Smith, Pacific Region commander, and Col. Roger Guilmett, Washington Wing commander.

Col. Lee Maice, Hawaii Wing commander, presented CAP Certificates of Appreciation to three men in recognition of their service and support of CAP. Those receiving certificates were: Ben Dillingham, former wing commander and presently a special advisor to the Hawaii Wing; Richard Holton, architect for the hangar being remodeled to house the entire wing headquarters; and John Kim of American Factors, Inc.

The following day, wing staff officers met with squadron directors to bring about better coordination and closer unity between squadrons. Cadets from Maryknoll Cadet Academy Group presented a spectacular display of their drill ability.

Meet at Medical Center

HQ, INDIANA WING—Lt. Col. Richard Lamirand stressed the need for training CAP personnel in the emergency services program as 15 senior members of the Indiana Wing met recently at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

One of the main topics discussed at the meeting was the Purdue Seminar for Youth, an added special activity scheduled this summer at Purdue University. The program is designed to acquaint youth with the air and space age so they will be familiar with its career opportunities.

Colonel Lamirand also explained what training a senior member must complete to attain a higher rank and discussed study guides for Job Knowledge Tests required for most positions listed on manning tables of operation.

Connecticut Commanders Meet

HQ, CONNECTICUT WING—An evening dinner-dance highlighted the third annual conference of the Connecticut Wing held in the Tiffany Room of the Debonair Motel in West Haven.

The conference opened with a general assembly when Col. Clinton G. Litchfield, wing commander, introduced his staff, the wing USAF-CAP liaison office staff and John Sorenson, assistant deputy chief of staff, Aerospace Education and Training at National Headquarters and also main speaker at the dinner.

Another guest speaker was Col. A. James Bruno, military aide to Connecticut Governor John N. Dempsey, who brought a message from the governor congratulating the wing on the excellent work CAP does in the state.

Hold Annual Parent's Night

YONKERS, N.Y.—Mayor John E. Flynn and Col. Jess Strauss, New York Wing commander, were honored guests at an annual parent's night held by Yonkers Composite Squadron.

Other distinguished guests included three former squadron commanders: Lt. Col. Edward Shaw, now with Westchester Group Headquarters; Capt. John E. Simms, now with Binghamton Group; and Lt. John J. Boese, who now holds an Air Force commission as second lieutenant.

Following talks by the squadron commander and his deputy for seniors, an awards ceremony and a memorial service for deceased squadron members, visitors inspected exhibits depicting most phases of CAP activity, including search and rescue.



Top Former Cadet

CADET First Class Stanley E. Boyd places his name on the Civil Air Patrol Honor Plaque at Air Force Academy Arnold Hall. The plaque honors the former CAP cadet achieving the highest position in the graduation order of merit in each academy class. Former cadet from Lake Charles, La., Cadet Boyd, is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley M. Boyd of Sacramento, Calif. Assisting Cadet Boyd is Brig. Gen. Louis T. Seith, commandant of cadets. (AF Academy Photo)

Flying Safety

Change in Light Intensity Affects Night Time Vision

(The following article has been reprinted from the Federal Aviation Agency Aviation News.)

When you look at something in the dark, what you see largely depends upon how well your eyes have been adapted to the darkness — and this takes time. If you have ever entered a darkened theater from the bright outdoors, you have experienced this as

you groped blindly for a seat. After six or seven minutes your eyes become much more sensitive. Vision continues to improve, but it may take 30 minutes for the eyes to become fully adjusted to the darkness. The problem of adjusting from darkness to light exists too, but it takes much less time.

The inability of the eyes to adjust to extreme brightness is more serious at night than in the daytime. When the eyes are fully adapted to darkness, a half-second of exposure to strong light can impair vision for several minutes.

If you look at the light for a longer period of time, it may take half an hour before the eyes return to peak efficiency.

ALTHOUGH red-lighted cockpit instruments help night vision, conventional white light is also effective and stimulates daylight instrument presentation if the light intensity is properly controlled. Pilots should use just enough light to enable them to read the instruments, but keep glare at a minimum.

When flying over a brightly lighted city or in an area of severe lightning flashes, brighter cockpit lighting is necessary to soften the rapid change from almost complete darkness to extreme brightness.

When flying at night you should know the location of switches, buttons and controls so that they may be operated without lights. The need for light may be reduced or eliminated by knowing these locations. Identifying controls by feel or by selecting the proper switch by position allows you to devote attention outside, keeping your eyes accommodated to that level of darkness. A flashlight should be available, but avoid flashing either

direct or reflected rays into the eyes.

The art of seeing at night involves more than merely adapting the eyes to night vision, and then looking in the general direction of what you want to see. Ordinarily, when something catches your attention out of the corner of your eye, the eyes turn toward the object to get a better look.

This is correct for day viewing when the point of sharpest vision is at the center of the eye. At night, however, vision is reduced at the center and you should always look slightly away from the object you wish to see. This enables you to see with the most sensitive part of the eye—the area around the center.

FREQUENTLY, the eyes move irresistibly toward the object. When this happens, move the eyes away momentarily to the other side of the object.

If, for example, you see another aircraft in the distance and then lose it, do not try to bore through the darkness to find it again. Scan in a circle around the area of the other plane, directing your vision always slightly away from it. The object may be sighted again by looking to one side, over, or under it. This takes practice, but it works.

Learn to move the eyes frequently in dim light. Each time they are moved, a degree of sight sensitivity is regained. As you search, do not sweep the sky at random; scan by searching a small area carefully when moving the eyes rapidly to the next area.

If the image becomes blurred, blink. Periodic rests improve scanning. This type of viewing, admittedly, is not natural and will have to be practiced until it becomes automatic — but it pays off.

Observe the following night flying precautions:

• **TAKEOFF.** Avoid looking toward bright lights. The glare of brightly lighted terminal buildings, floodlighted aircraft under repair, or any area of high intensity lighting can impair night vision during takeoff. Use a definite reference point, such as runway lights or even a star, to help maintain directional control. In addition to a ground reference point, frequent reference to the instruments will aid in maintaining proper altitude and direction.

• **EN ROUTE.** At night, with fewer ground references, altitude and speed are deceptive. Do not attempt violent or abrupt maneuvers. Watch for the disappearance of ground lights below you or look for an area of red or green glow around your wing position lights which indicates you may be entering instrument weather conditions. Fly as high as practicable to see maximum ground area. There is no mystery in night navigation if you make use of available references. Cities, towns, highways and beacons become more clearly visible as your scope of vision increases with altitude.

• **LANDING.** Be sure you know and use the field elevation and current altimeter setting to assure proper height of your traffic pattern. Common ground objects, which help you judge altitude and speed in daylight, obviously are not as easily seen at night.

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'Hero Next Door' Is CAP Pilot

BY MAJ. HARRY HARKINS
Georgia Wing, 10

ATLANTA — During the nine to five work-day week, Bob Sinclair is an agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of the Buckhead District, Atlanta Office.

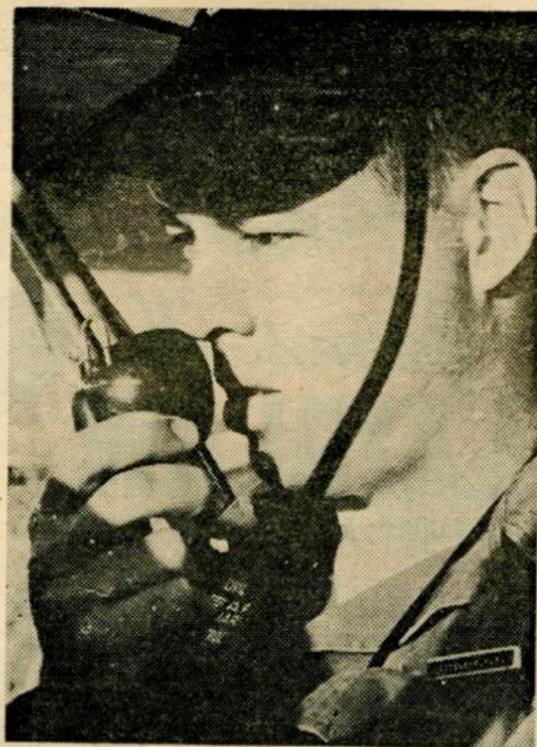
On weekends however, Bob changes into the uniform of the Civil Air Patrol, and becomes 1/Lt. Robert Sinclair deputy commander for cadets, DeKalb County Composite Squadron, Georgia Wing. "The Hero Next Door" volunteers his time and talent without compensation to do his part in securing the mission of the Civil Air Patrol.

As deputy for cadets, Lieutenant Sinclair is responsible for the aerospace education of 50 young Americans, as well as giving them an example of discipline and moral leadership. The weekend performance of that duty finds the lieutenant teaching aerospace subjects in the classroom, instructing in military drill and ceremony on the drill field, and leading the way on encampments.

LIUTENANT SINCLAIR employs his ability as a radio communicator in the normal communications problems of CAP, as well as during search and rescue missions. At his own expense, he has equipped his automobile with a two-way radio on CAP frequencies and operates a base unit at his home.

A capable pilot, Sinclair has been flying since 1958, during which time he has accumulated more than 500 hours. He often participates on search missions as a pilot in CAP aircraft, and gives CAP cadets orientation flights as part of their training.

Lieutenant Sinclair joined CAP in 1961, and worked his way through the ranks, serving as



LT. SINCLAIR

commandant of cadets since 1962. He received the grade of second lieutenant in 1964, having completed the required training, and was promoted to first lieutenant in 1965.

Sinclair resides in DeKalb County with his wife, Holly, and five children. Mrs. Sinclair often a CAP widow, accepts her husband's contribution to his community with good grace, and often assists in his activities. When asked how she felt about his CAP activities, Mrs. Sinclair smiled and said she was quite proud of "The Hero Next Door."

Colonel Dale Brannon Reassigned As Region Chief Liaison Officer

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Twelve personnel changes involving Air Force officers and airmen assigned to Hq CAP-USAF and at region and wing USAF-CAP liaison officers were reported during the past two months.

Three officers and three enlisted men retired, four enlisted men have been assigned and two officers were reassigned from National Headquarters.

Heading the list of changes was Col. Dale D. Brannon, chief of staff to Col. Joe L. Mason, national commander. Colonel Brannon was reassigned from National Headquarters and is now USAF-CAP chief liaison officer for the Great Lakes Region.

A career officer with more than 27 years of service, Colonel Brannon became chief of staff in August 1964, coming to National Headquarters from Johnston Island in the Pacific, where he served a tour as commander of Joint Task Force Group 8.6.

HE enlisted in the Army Air Corps in February 1937 and a year later was commissioned a second lieutenant (Air Reserve) and presented with his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, where he completed pilot training.

Prominent among those who retired are Col. Earl H. Dunham, and Lt. Col. Donald B. Guthrie, DCS/Operations at National Headquarters.

Colonel Dunham, born in Scranton, Iowa, had his first connection with the Armed Forces in December 1930 when he enlisted in the Iowa National Guard.

After attending Nebraska State Teachers College, he entered the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet. After completing basic flying training, he flew with the 33rd Pursuit Squadron at Langley Field, Va.

In late 1942 and early 1943 he commanded the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group, equipped with P-39's and P-40's, served as part of the air defense force and flew anti-submarine patrols in the Caribbean area and Panama Canal Zone.

In June 1944, after attending Army-Navy Staff College, followed

by a short stint at Plans Division, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Colonel Dunham assumed command of the Eighth Fighter Group which flew long range escort and attack missions to Borneo, Ceram, Halmahera and southern Philippines. The group won a Distinguished Unit citation for strafing a strong Japanese naval force off Mindoro Dec. 26, 1944.

He was assigned as chief liaison officer for the North Central Region in June 1962.

Colonel Guthrie joined the Army Air Forces in 1940 after entering the Armed Forces through the Arizona State National Guard. He was commissioned in May 1941 and has completed overseas tours in Newfoundland, the United Kingdom and Germany.

During World War II he flew B-24's out of England, but when his unit, the 486th Bomb Group, converted to B-17's, Colonel Guthrie transferred to the 3rd Scouting Force and completed his combat tour flying P-51's.

IN addition to the Commendation Medal, he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Distinguished Unit Citation and many campaign ribbons.

Other personnel who retired were:

MSgt. Jean D. Baker, Southwest Region liaison office; MSgt. John W. Lucas, Great Lakes Region liaison office; MSgt. Morris K. Phillips, South Carolina Wing liaison office; and TSgt. Starlin Litton Jr., Hq CAP-USAF (CPOC).

The second reassignment involved 1st Lt. William R. Pugh, who went from Hq CAP-USAF (CPE) to 397th Combat Support Group, Dow AFB, Maine.

Gains include: Maj. Lee D. Eizenhart to Nat. Cap. Wing liaison office from Det. 10, 1131st USAF Special Activities Squadron, APO San Francisco 96309.

Maj. Victor A. Mack to NE Region as director of operations in the liaison office from 38th Combat Support Group, Sembach AS, Germany.

Maj. Jake G. Watson to Georgia Wing liaison office from Hq USAF, Lindsey AS, Germany. A1C Willard E. Henry to ME Region liaison office from 618th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Charleston AFB, S.C.



COLONEL BRANNON



COLONEL DUNHAM

44 Members Win Academic Awards

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Forty-four Civil Air Patrol members have been awarded academic scholarships and grants amounting to \$31,000, according to an announcement by Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander. Annual educational assistance, ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 per scholarship or grant, was awarded on the basis of recommendations made by the scholarship selection committee.

Four of the engineering scholarships are for four years and are awarded on a \$1,000 per year renewable basis. There were also seven annual grants in the engineering field.

Other fields and the number of grants awarded were: Education, 10; science, 10; humanities, 6; and technical-vocational, 1.

Cadets and senior members selected to receive 1966 educational scholarships and grants are:

ENGINEERING

\$1,000 Renewable

- Jackson Composite Squadron
- Cadet Robert E. Martin
- Mississippi Wing
- Cadet Patrick Lynn Remy
- El Paso Cadet Squadron
- Texas Wing
- Cadet Britt D. Lamberty
- Arlington Heights Cadet Squadron
- Illinois Wing
- Cadet John C. Barton
- Kahului Composite Squadron
- Hawaii Wing

ENGINEERING

\$1,000 Annual Grant

- Cadet Robert J. Hamilton
- Allied Gardens Cadet Squadron 55
- California Wing
- Cadet Bruce P. Peruzzi
- Gloucester Composite Squadron
- New Jersey Wing

ENGINEERING

\$750 Annual Grant

- Cadet Charles A. Moncrief
- Dallas Cadet Squadron 154
- Texas Wing
- Cadet Joseph Lynn Davis
- Lincoln Trail Opt Cadet Squadron
- Illinois Wing

ENGINEERING

\$500 Annual Grant

- Cadet Wilfredo Leon
- San German H.S. Cadet Squadron
- Puerto Rico Wing
- Cadet William E. Tipping
- Brandywine Cadet Squadron
- Delaware Wing
- Cadet Barry M. Nason
- West Miami Cadet Squadron
- Florida Wing

EDUCATION

\$750 Annual Grant

- Cadet Lorraine Denby
- Dearborn Cadet Squadron
- Michigan Wing

EDUCATION

\$500 Annual Grant

- Cadet Kathryn A. Blecha
- Grand Forks Cadet Squadron
- North Dakota Wing
- Cadet Rona Sue Harshbarger
- Twin Falls Cadet Squadron
- Idaho Wing
- Cadet Kathleen M. Wille
- Timberline Cadet Squadron
- Colorado Wing
- Cadet Brenda S. Walker
- Detroit Composite Squadron
- Michigan Wing
- Warrant Officer Judith A. Immele
- Yakima Composite Squadron
- Washington Wing
- Cadet Rebecca A. Tarlton
- Springfield Squadron
- Ohio Wing
- Cadet Mary A. Slika
- Lone Rock Flight
- Wisconsin Wing
- Cadet James C. Hudson
- Shelby Squadron
- Ohio Wing
- Warrant Officer Linda S. Moriarty
- Hustler Cadet Squadron
- Texas Wing

SCIENCE

\$1,000 Annual Grant

- Cadet Roger W. Enlow
- Boise Schools Cadet Squadron
- Idaho Wing
- Cadet Kim L. Stevens
- Ft. Collins Cadet Squadron
- Colorado Wing
- Cadet Robin K. Rogers
- Marin County Composite Squadron IV
- California Wing
- Cadet Paul M. Doherty
- Whitehall Cadet Squadron
- Ohio Wing
- Cadet Keith W. Eble
- Preston County Cadet Squadron
- West Virginia Wing

SCIENCE

\$750 Annual Grant

- Cadet Jeffrey C. Hansen
- Weber Minuteman Composite Squadron
- Utah Wing

SCIENCE

\$500 Annual Grant

- Cadet Jack S. Emery
- Sky Harbor Composite Squadron
- Arizona Wing
- Cadet Roger A. Romach
- Wheaton-Silver Spring Composite Squadron
- National Capital Wing
- Cadet Lynda M. Roosen
- Loyola Cadet Squadron
- Minnesota Wing
- Cadet James W. Belk
- Irving Composite Squadron
- Texas Wing

HUMANITIES

\$1,000 Annual Grant

- Cadet Robert D. Anderson
- Willcox Composite Squadron
- Arizona Wing

HUMANITIES

\$750 Annual Grant

- Cadet Lawrence C. Ralmy
- Des Moines Composite Squadron
- Iowa Wing
- Cadet Roger S. Simms
- Santa Fe Composite Squadron
- New Mexico Wing

HUMANITIES

\$500 Annual Grant

- Cadet Mary K. Brine
- St. Andrews Cadet Squadron
- Tennessee Wing
- Cadet Barbara A. Sorbini
- Philadelphia Composite Squadron
- Pennsylvania Wing
- Cadet Steven K. Scott
- Scottsdale Composite Squadron
- Arizona Wing

TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL

\$600 Annual Grant

- Cadet Cheryline D. Wiggins
- Duncan Composite Squadron
- Oklahoma Wing

ADVANCED UNDERGRADUATE

(any field)

\$500 Annual Grant

- Cadet Robert E. Roy
- Woonsocket Composite Squadron
- Rhode Island Wing
- Major Alice M. Inge
- Wing Headquarters
- Virginia Wing

AEROSPACE EDUCATION WORKSHOP

\$200 Annual Grant

- Warrant Officer Thomas W. Baxter
- Forest Park Squadron
- Illinois Wing
- Captain Jessie M. Miller
- Mississippi Wing Headquarters

GRADUATE

\$1,500 Annual Grant

- Major Wilma M. Dolezal
- Texas Wing Headquarters
- 2d Lt. Arnold M. Left
- Group I
- Ohio Wing

Cadets Earn Solo Badges

MARION, Ill.—Three enthusiastic cadets from Williamson County Squadron, Illinois Wing, have won their solo badges, according to CAP Lt. Col. Rex D. Presson, Group 12 commander.

Cadets Dick L. Morgan, Randall Patchett and Rex Travelstead all flew their way into the squadron's record book by becoming the first cadets from this Southern Illinois unit to win the coveted and highly respected solo badge.

In a report given by Colonel Presson he said "... cadets Morgan and Patchett both soloed on their birthday before they had their auto drivers license. The Illinois driving age is 16 and both boys elected to try for their solo badge before being tested for auto license."

Cadet Patchett was the first to earn the honors; Cadet Morgan was second and Cadet Travelstead rounded out the trio.

CADET Patchett is the squadron cadet executive officer and has been flying since joining CAP at the age of 13. He has acquired more than 30 hours of flight instruction. The active cadet has attended three wing summer encampments and possesses the Air Search and Rescue ribbon.

Squadron Cadet Commander Morgan also has been flying since he was 13. He acquired more than 60 hours in the air. Cadet Morgan attended two wing encampments and is the squadron representative to the wing cadet council.

Cadet Travelstead is attending Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and is active in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC).

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First-Line Air Fleet

THERE IS A new look and a new sound in the air these days whenever you get around units of the Civil Air Patrol. There's a new feeling too—eagerness and excitement that is spreading throughout CAP.

The new look is in factory-fresh aircraft sporting CAP identification. The new sound is the 1966 roar of horsepower straining at the pilot's touch on the throttle. This new look and new sound in CAP is a material thing—brand new airplanes, taking their place alongside the sparkling new blue and white paint jobs of the rejuvenated T-34s.

The eagerness and excitement was a barely perceptible whisper a year ago. That was when we were just talking about getting CAP back into the air where it belongs—and just talking about letting CAP cadets take over the controls and do some aviating on their own.



MASON

I don't have to tell you about the success of that first Cadet Flying Encampment venture in Elmira—that's past history. We know we're on the right track with this activity.

But what I do want to talk about are these new airplanes in CAP. When we talk airplanes we're up against one of our biggest problems. In March 1966, there were 827 aircraft in the corporate fleet. Of these, 154 had not been flyable for six months or more. CAP's aircraft are not getting any younger and will eventually fall into disuse. Where will this put CAP as a flying organization? On the ground.

The solution to this problem lies in the acquisition of new airplanes for CAP. Impossible? Not in CAP's book! There's an old saying, "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."

It may be taking a little longer, but already the new look and the new sound is making itself evident in several wings of CAP. Kansas Wing pioneered a program of new airplane acquisition a couple of months ago that is paying dividends. They took delivery of three brand new Piper 140 Cherokees in May through a lease-purchase plan. As of June 15 the three new aircraft have flown 186 hours in 111 aircraft days since their delivery. One aircraft assigned to Wichita flew 122 hours in 52 days. Twenty-six hours have been devoted to cadet pilot training and 41 hours to senior pilot training. Balance of the flying hours have been devoted to pilot checkout (45), cross-country (29), pilot proficiency (29), search and rescue (2), flight instructor proficiency (5) cadet observer, CD and commercial upgrading (9). Recently, Illinois Wing purchased two Champion Citabrias from the factory in Wisconsin. They are being used extensively in the wing's flying program. Washington Wing turned to Wichita, Kansas for the purchase of a new Cessna Skylane 182. We know that airplane is being put to good CAP use, because it is the official Washington CAP entry in the Powder Puff Derby, complete with CAP decal, CAP pilots and painted with the Washington Wing colors. Other wings report similar thinking and some action.

I've already pointed out that 154 airplanes of the corporate fleet were not flyable for six months or more because of maintenance and deterioration problems. The real answer to this problem is new airplane acquisition. Opponents to this kind of thinking say it is impossible. Kansas, Illinois and Washington wings have proved that the impossible is possible—and practicable.

If this new concept in aircraft acquisition catches on in all wings we will have opened the door to a completely rejuvenated corporate air fleet. If every wing in CAP were to purchase three aircraft this year, CAP will have replaced every one of those 154 grounded aircraft with new birds, and have two to spare. At this rate of purchase, by 1971 when CAP celebrates its 30th anniversary, Civil Air Patrol will have acquired 936 modern aircraft—109 more than the present total corporate fleet—with none of the airplanes more than six years old.

Impossible? Never—it just takes a little longer.

Joe L. Mason

Region Command

By Charles Wood

James H. LAIDLAW
 COMMANDER, NORTH CENTRAL REGION

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Letters

Impressive Ceremony

Dear sir:

Your ceremonies (COP awarding ceremony for six Oil City, Pa., cadets) . . . were most impressive. You deserve high praise for your ability to organize and to lead, and for the long hours of hard work you have put into developing this fine CAP organization.

We're proud of you and all the men and women associated with you in this work.

Here's wishing you continued success and good fortune.

Joseph W. Barr Jr.

Mayor

Oil City, Pennsylvania

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was written to Capt. Willard B. Lambertson Jr., Group 50 commander, Pennsylvania Wing, lauding the group for its impressive ceremony in the awarding of Certificates of Proficiency to six Oil City cadets.)

Radio Operators

Sirs:

Reference Radio Operators, CAP TIMES, April 1966.

We do not know how many members, seniors and cadets belong to the Suffolk Cadet Squadron . . . but the Marshall Composite Squadron, Missouri Wing, is proud of its percentage of radio operators.

The following eight of our eleven seniors hold radio operator cards: Capts. John H. Woods and Ralph E. Morgan; Lt. Pauline S. Wood; and SMs Thomas J. McCune, Henry C. Kramer, William A. Hulick, Stanley E. Conger and Charles F. Nicely. That is 73 percent.

Seven of the squadron's twelve cadets have earned radio operator cards: Larry Wallace, Charlotte A. Nowak, Janice Scott, Thomas McCune, Gil Gibson, Cheryl Jones and Phillip Hoyle. That is 58 percent.

Squadron communications equipment consists of: two cadet owned

(See LETTERS, Page 15)



SEARCH MAPS—The DCS/Operations and Safety director recommends that pilots obtain and use for search purpose the 1-250,000 maps printed by Army Map Service, Corps of Engineers. These are mercator projection maps with 100-foot contour intervals with supplementary 50-foot intervals. Each map has a "reliability" diagram for the area coverage offered. These maps provide extremely accurate terrain-following features which should be invaluable to CAP aerial observers. Aeronautical charts do not provide the wealth of detail available on these 1-250,000 maps.

CAP REGULATIONS—A new CAPR 20-3, dated May 18, 1966, is now available. The new regulation supersedes the one dated June 21, 1963. The 20-3 prescribes the procedures for establishing redesignating and deactivating CAP units. Other recently published CAPR's include 35-5 "Promotion, Assignment and Retirement," dated June 22, 1966; CAPR 30-3 "Cadet Membership," dated May 22, 1966, and CAPR 35-2 "Senior Membership," dated May 18, 1966. All are available through National Headquarters.

CAP TIMES—Several information officers are mailing their news stories and photographs directly to the Army Times Publishing Co., Washington, D.C. These stories have to be forwarded to National Headquarters causing a delay in reaching the editor's desk. Many times the story is not used as it has lost its timeliness. Stories to be considered for the August issue of CAP Times should be mailed directly to: Editor, CAP TIMES, National Headquarters CAP-USAF, Ellington AFB, Texas 77030, to arrive not later than July 20.

EL PASO SCHOOLS—Pre-registration for the 1966-1967 school year at Burgess high school in El Paso, Texas, indicates that 148 students have registered for aerospace science. According to school officials, this will result in five aerospace science classes. Basic course materials will be the CAP aerospace education books with supplemental and enrichment materials from FAA, Air Force, NASA and civilian aviation companies.

OREGON WING—After waiting three years, the Oregon Wing Headquarters has been moved back to Portland International Airport. Correspondence with the wing should be addressed: Oregon Wing, CAP Building 217, Portland International Airport, Portland, Ore. 97218.

PERSONAL HANGAR—Spaceair Products, Inc., is marketing an all-aluminum hangar for private planes that is strong enough to weather 100-mile-per-hour winds, but light enough to be moved intact by a two-ton truck. The T-shaped hangar is big enough to house most private aircraft, including twin-engine models as large as the Piper Aztec. It is 40 feet wide, 11 feet high and 32 feet deep, weighing 3,500 pounds. It also includes a 16-foot-wide tail area.

Six Eastern CAP Wings Help Search for Bomber

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Responding to a request from officials at the Air Force Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center, Robins AFB, Ga., CAP units from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island wings helped search for a missing USAF B-57. The crew of the twin engine jet bomber sent three May Day messages while on a simulated bombing run from Stewart AFB, N.Y., to Otis AFB, Mass.

The third May Day message, reporting that the plane was in trouble, faded out and the crew has not been heard from since. USAF immediately set up search rescue operations and requested the CAP wings to help search the six-state area.

At presstime little information was available as to the extent New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island wings participated in the search, but detailed information was received on activity by Connecticut and Pennsylvania wings.

All leads proved to be false and after five days of aerial and ground searching Air Force officials suspended the mission.

Connecticut Wing

HQ, CONNECTICUT WING — During the four-day search for a USAF B-57, crews of the Connecticut Wing flew 24 sorties for a total of 45 flying hours, covering the southern part of the state from the Rhode Island border to the New York line.

Mission headquarters was set up at Prospect, with sub-bases established at Brainard Field at Hartford, Windham Airport at Willimantic and Meriden-Markham Airport, Meriden. Overall mission commander was Lt. Col. Harvey Coleman, wing deputy for operations, assisted by Maj. Richard Gazaniga and Capt. Charles McCormick.

A green dye marker was spotted during the mission in Long Island Sound near Fisher's Island by a commercial pilot who also flies with CAP; however, this proved to be a false clue.

Wing participation in the mission included 18 pilots, 18 observers, 55 seniors, 12 cadets, 18 aircraft, 13 vehicles, 7 land fixed radios, 7 mobile radio units and 1 ranger team.

At Northwestern Connecticut Group headquarters, Brainard Field, members of the New Britain Cadet Squadron assumed many of the minor, but nevertheless important, jobs to free senior members

Tucson Duo Aid DAV in Trouble

TUCSON, Ariz.—Warrant Officer Shirley R. Marshall of Tucson Composite Squadron 504, Arizona Wing, recently flew a Cherokee 6 to Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico on a mercy flight.

Wesley Wilcox, a disabled veteran, had been seriously injured in an automobile accident and was in a full body cast. He also had casts on both legs and one arm.

The CAP pilot, with her husband, Art, also a warrant officer in the Tucson squadron, as co-pilot, flew the injured veteran and his wife and two young sons to Tucson.

Friends were concerned that Wilcox would never walk again without treatment and therapy that could be provided at the Tucson Veterans Hospital. This concern for the welfare of the injured veteran prompted the mercy flight by the CAP couple.



Busy Buckeye Cadets

DURING SEARCH and rescue mission recently held by Ohio Wing, cadets, under competent senior guidance, handled many flight line duties and took care of such tasks as filling out initial alert forms, briefing and debriefing forms, vehicle and aircraft clearance papers and fuel vouchers. They also served coffee and sandwiches to returning crews. Cadets from Lima Composite Squadron 901, shown processing paperwork at the Lima airport base of operations, are, left to right, Nila Lawrence, Peggy Daeger, Debra Davis, Perry Coomes and Jim Schaffner. Extensive use of cadets relieved senior members who were required to perform more technical functions. Mission was terminated when the target was found just after noon of the second day. Cadets received a "well done" for their efforts from all echelons of command.

for flying duty. Cadet Louis Bonaiuto served as communications officer; Cadets Richard Fentner and Arthur Yoaps prepared flight orders; Cadets Richard Portante and Paul Therriault worked on the flight line; and Cadet John Hinchliffe serviced and regulated generators for emergency power.

Pennsylvania Wing

HQ, PENNSYLVANIA WING — Sixteen Pennsylvania Wing pilots flew more than 100 hours of air search during a recent search for an Air Force B-57. At the same time more than 200 Ranger Team cadet members were involved in ground search in the mission called for by EARRC officials at Robins AFB, Ga.

It was a wide-spread search effort as Pennsylvania Wing members and units of Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey wings participated in the mission.

The search area assigned to the Pennsylvania Wing included a strip 20 miles wide beginning at the New York border and running parallel to the Pennsylvania/New York border, starting west of Scranton and ending at the New Jersey.

Mission coordinator in the early stages of the mission was Col. P. F. Neuweiler, wing commander. He was later relieved by Lt. Col. John Rackus.

From 5 to 14 aircraft, depending on the weather, were used for aerial searching. Radio communications equipment included 38 land stations, 15 mobile units and 3 aircraft units. Also, 33 surface vehicles were used in the mission.

Oklahoma Wing

ARDMORE, Okla. — When an American Flyers Airline Lockheed Electra crashed while trying to land at the municipal airport here, members of the Ardmore Composite Squadron, Oklahoma Wing, joined other emergency crews and struggled through cold rain and ankle deep mud in trying to locate survivors.

The crash took the lives of 82 persons, including the company president and pilot, Reed Pigman. Only 16 persons survived the crash

Intense heat from the smoldering remains of the wreckage hampered rescue operations, but in desperation the teams continued their search.

Upon learning of the disaster, off-duty hospital staff personnel and doctors returned to their jobs to take care of crash victims being brought in.

Local retail merchants reopened their stores and donated blankets, sheets and other needed items.

The CAP squadron received a letter of commendation from the city of Ardmore for its immediate response during what was considered to be the state's worst air disaster. (See Letters, CAP Times, June 1966.)

Alaska Wing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A Stinson Voyager, missing on a flight which normally would take about 10 minutes between Campbell airstrip and Merrill Field in Anchorage, was the object of a recent search involving the Polaris Group, Alaska Wing.

The pilot had taken off about 10 a.m., but when he had not landed by 11:30, rescue coordination officials were notified.

Polaris Group was alerted immediately, but due to extremely poor weather conditions pilots were unable to take off until late the next morning.

Military and civilian ground parties began the search at daylight. When the heavy fog lifted, Lt. Bill Morgan, a Polaris Group pilot, took to the air in a CAP Super Cub.

The crash was spotted by a local flight service pilot about a mile from Campbell airstrip where it had crashed and burned.

Polaris Group was recently called upon to make a medical evacuation of an automobile accident victim. The patient, an Air Force man, had

New York Cadet

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Cadet Stephen Schoenfeldt of Kings Park, N.Y. has been named the outstanding cadet in the New York Wing. Cadet Schoenfeldt, a winner of the coveted General Spaatz Award, was honored during the recent New York Wing conference.

Sheriff's department and local emergency ground rescue units.

Members of the local citizens band radio group known as Los Padres CB'ers also assisted CAP in duties assigned by the mission coordinator.

Idaho Wing

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho — North Idaho Group recently received a request from the Boundary County Sheriff's department to assist in locating a missing two-year-old girl. She was last seen by her father at their Bonners Ferry home.

Group headquarters alerted members of Bonners Ferry Senior Squadron to report immediately to the Boundary County Airport, since only an hour of daylight remained. Pilots and observers arrived within 15 minutes and were briefed on the mission. Ground crews were dispatched by land line to check with the Sheriff's car at a designated site.

Two crews were dispatched to search the area: CWO Watts and Lt. Franta in a Cessna 140 and CWO's Miller and Hopkins in a Stinson 108.

Watts reported sighting the lost girl in a small opening. She was soon picked up by one of the Sheriff's Office volunteers about a mile from her home and 75 yards from the road.

Eleven senior members participated in the mission, using two aircraft, three surface vehicles, one fixed base radio and two VHF airborne radio units.

Pennsylvania Wing

HQ, PENNSYLVANIA WING — Several units from Groups 10, 60 and 1400 of the Pennsylvania Wing recently helped search for an Aztec twin-engine plane carrying State Attorney General and Mrs. Walter Alessandrini and two other persons.

The aircraft was reported missing on a flight from Harrisburg-York State airport to Conneville airport in Western Pennsylvania.

Pilot Jim Knepper of Laurel Mountain Composite Squadron spotted the crash in a mountain valley along the Somerset-Fayette county line. Ground crews from Duncansville Composite and Laurel Mountain squadrons were sent to the scene. There were no survivors.

Wide coverage of the mission was given by wire services because of the prominent persons aboard the aircraft.



CAP-ARC

FOLLOWING a recent tornado disaster seniors and cadets of the Lakeland Composite Squadron, Florida Wing, cooperated with American Red Cross officials in setting up communications, cleaning up and assisting storm victims. Above, Lt. A. Harvey of the Lakeland CAP squadron helps a Red Cross volunteer stock food in an ARC mobile disaster canteen. Members of the CAP unit helped maintain communications between the Red Cross chapter house and the various emergency centers.

Pilot Serves 2d 'Hitch' With Officer

BOYERTOWN, Pa. — Did you ever have the feeling that you had known someone, a long time ago, but you couldn't seem to remember where or when?

A face that looked familiar, but you couldn't figure out why?

Well, Capt. Arthur G. Magners Jr., training officer of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Composite Squadron 807, Pennsylvania Wing, had that feeling ever since Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, was appointed national commander of the Civil Air Patrol.

Captain Magners has a long record of service in the Air Force, graduating with the aviation cadet class 42K at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

After puzzling over the familiarity of the national commander for quite some time, he finally got out all of his many service records and went through them page by page, searching for some clue. At last he came upon a certificate for meritorious service, presented to him at the close of World War II while he was waiting for separation orders at the 135th Army Air Force base unit, Millville, N.J.

THE certificate was signed by Gen. H. H. Arnold and Colonel Joe L. Mason. Colonel Mason was commanding officer of the base.

Through one of those unexpected tricks of fate, Captain Magners' commander of more than 20 years ago while he was a member of the Army Air Forces is now his commander as a result of his membership in the Civil Air Patrol. Due to the speed with which pilots were processed through the Millville base at the close of the war, the usual personal relationship between commander and his men was impossible.

The coincidence has been brought to the attention of Colonel Mason and during a recent meeting at Ellington Air Force Base, Colonel Mason once again signed Captain Magners' meritorious service certificate—20 years later.

Captain Magners served as a flight instructor for aviation cadets at Greenville, Miss., during World War II, later transferring to fighter pilot training in P-47's. Upon separation, he became a member of the Air Force Reserve, and joined the 148th Fighter Squadron, Pennsylvania Air National Guard when it was organized at Reading in 1947.

While a member of the PANG, he became interested in the Civil Air Patrol and served as navigation instructor for the Reading and Boyertown squadrons. When the Korean Conflict caused the national guard fighter squadron to be recalled to duty with the Air Force, Captain Magners was given a refresher course in aerial gunnery at Nellis AFB, Nev. (Colonel Mason was commander of Nellis from 1949 to 1951) and sent to Korea.

He completed 60 combat missions during his 11 months in Korea with the 12th Fighter Squadron, 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing. He was flying P-51's.

He also served as a forward air controller (FAC) with the Turkish Brigade in the Iron Triangle section.

Upon his return to civilian life, Captain Magners became active in CAP in Boyertown, where he serves as assistant postmaster in the U.S. Post Office.



In PANG

CAPTAIN Arthur G. Magners Jr., as he looked while an F-47 pilot with the Pennsylvania Air National Guard. The captain is serving his second 'hitch' under Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander, Civil Air Patrol. (Spaatz Squadron Photo)

Wisconsin Chaplains Hear Noted Educator

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The only reason CAP is short of chaplains is that the wonderful opportunity clergymen have to serve the youth of their community has not been properly explained to them by the local CAP squadron that do not have chaplains.

This was the opinion expressed by Sister Aquinas, guest speaker at the Wisconsin Wing chaplains' conference here.

Sister Aquinas praised the flying program for cadets as it is being instituted by Col. Joe L. Mason, USA, national commander. In her opinion the aerospace education program, the moral leadership program and the emphasis on putting CAP back in the air make the Civil Air Patrol program the finest and most complete program for youth in our nation today.

FT. THOMAS, Ky.—An estimated 100,000 people were exposed to the moral leadership program of Civil Air Patrol in color and black and white.

Recently cadets from Group I, Ohio Wing, and CAP Chaplain J. Edward Swain appeared simultaneously on three of the AVCO Broadcasting Corp. TV stations in the midwest: WLW-D in Dayton, Ohio; WLW-C in Columbus; and WLW-T in Cincinnati.

The program was also broadcast over WLW radio.

This program was made possible through the efforts of Chaplain Swain, chaplain of Cincinnati Cadet Squadron 102, who is also chairman of the Radio and Television Dept. of the Council of Churches of Greater Cincinnati.

Chaplain Swain did not speak directly of Civil Air Patrol because of the church service type nature of the broadcast; but, many persons who had never heard of CAP were exposed to it by the media of radio and television.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Cadets of San Luis Obispo Squadron 103, California Wing, recently paid tribute to Chaplain (Capt.) Alvin Durham who is departing the squadron for the Los Angeles area.

Chaplain Durham has been active in CAP, having founded the squadrons in Elsinore, Calif., and assisted in organizing the unit at Lewiston, Mont.

Officer Gets Promotion And Command of Wing

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Colonel Clark Johnston of Kansas City has been named commander of the Missouri Wing and promoted to his present rank following the approval of the National Executive Committee meeting in Colorado Springs.

Colonel Johnston, a veteran member of CAP, has served as deputy wing commander for the Mis-



COLONEL JOHNSTON

Connecticut to Host Annual Air Circus

STRATFORD, Conn.—Again this year, the Connecticut Wing will play host to an estimated 65,000 spectators at the 1966 Barnum Festival Air Circus, July 3, at the Bridgeport Municipal airport here. Announcement of the participation was made by Col. Clinton G. Litchfield, wing commander.

An annual project by the Connecticut Wing, the air circus is a free event and features top aerobic champion flyers plus many exciting static displays. Headlining the show will be the world-famous U.S. Navy Blue Angels, aerial demonstration team.

Others on the talent-filled bill are: Yale University's professor of philosophy, Norwood Russell Hanson, and his Grumman F8F Bearcat; Alden Robinson and Eddie Mahler will perform dual aerobatics; and Bob Trauger, daredevil sky-diver, will perform in his new Piccard hot-air balloon.

Mahler flies an AT-6, which he snap rolls on take-off and also performs in a Jock-Par biplane. Trauger's balloon will be tethered throughout the air show and will be released to "fly with the wind" at the event's finale.

The Radio Control Club of Connecticut will sponsor a model meet all day with performances comparable to those of the full-scale air show planes. Control-line aircraft will fly off five speed circles on another runway to provide thrills to spectators.

Two mock-up navy carriers will be used in the control-line meet.

The Experimental Aircraft Association, Norwalk Chapter, will provide a line-up of antique and home-built aircraft. These aircraft will vie for trophies when judged for best appearance, farthest distance flown, oldest, newest and best maintained.

Michael A. Frascatore, 1966 Festival Air Circus marshal, has named the Connecticut Flying Sharks Senior Squadron as his official advisory board. The "Flying Sharks" are commanded by Maj. Nicholas Mainiero, who will coordinate all CAP operations for the air show.

Bridgeport Municipal Airport will be closed to incoming aircraft from 11:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily during the 10-day show.

Right Name, Wrong Price In Michigan

GRANT, Mich.—To most of the nation's population the term "The Price is Right" means a TV audience participation program. But to members of the Newaygo County Cadet Squadron, Michigan Wing, the term "The Price is Right" will be followed by "which one."

And which one is exactly what the Civil Air Patrol members mean—there are seven Prices in the squadron ranging from commander to a cadet basic.

Little did John F. Price realize back in July 1955 when he joined the Civil Air Patrol, that someday he would be the "top Price" as squadron commander. Since that time he has helped recruit his wife, son, daughter, brother, nephew and niece.

Lieutenant John has nearly 11 years of service in CAP. A veteran of World War II, he served in the First Marine Air Wing in the Pacific Theater. He joined Civil Air Patrol in Muskegon and later when he moved to Grants, helped in forming the Newaygo County squadron. He holds two ECI diplomas; the senior Certificate of Proficiency; radio operator's card; and also teaches aerospace education in the cadet program.

Lieutenant Lucille, John's wife, is squadron executive officer, but also wears the hats of the administrative officer, supply officer, fiscal officer and unit information officer.

Like husband John, Lieutenant Lucille also holds two ECI diplomas and the radio operator's card.

Their son John Richard is a cadet member of the squadron and has completed all phases of training for the cadet Certificate of Proficiency. He is the cadet leader of the unit and serves as cadet first sergeant. His sister, Barbara, joined the squadron in March of this year and is presently enrolled in Phase I of the cadet program.

Lieutenant John's brother Fred is a CAP master sergeant and claims 14 years of service with both the Army and the Marine Corps.

Sergeant Fred joined the program earlier this year and has been assigned as training officer and handles both the aerospace and military education. He has completed phase II of the senior training program and his application for ECI is now being processed.

Sergeant Fred's son, who is also Lieutenant John's nephew, carries the title of Sergeant Larry. He has been a CAP member for two years and has completed ECI course 7c and the radio operator's examination.

His wife Margaret, who is Sergeant Fred's daughter-in-law and Lieutenant John's niece, has just recently received her membership card. SM Margaret has expressed a desire to be rather "inactive" as her six small children—all under CAP minimum age—require most of her time.

Civil Air Patrol members are warned, when in Grant, Mich., never to complain about the Prices because here it's understood "The Price is Right."

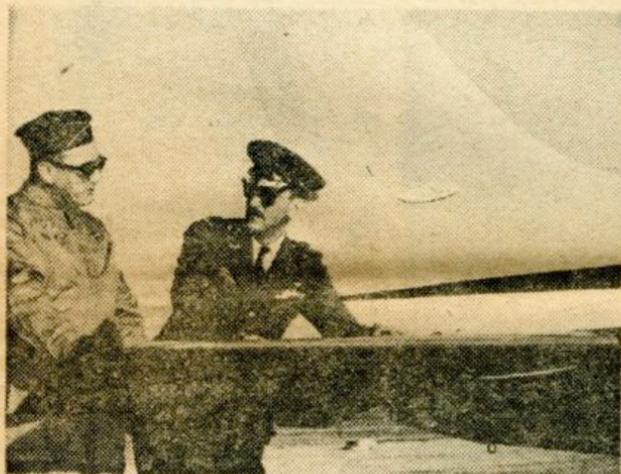
(EDITOR'S NOTE: We have tried to keep the facts straight in this story, but, we still do not know who is his own "grandpaw.")



Illinois

Goes

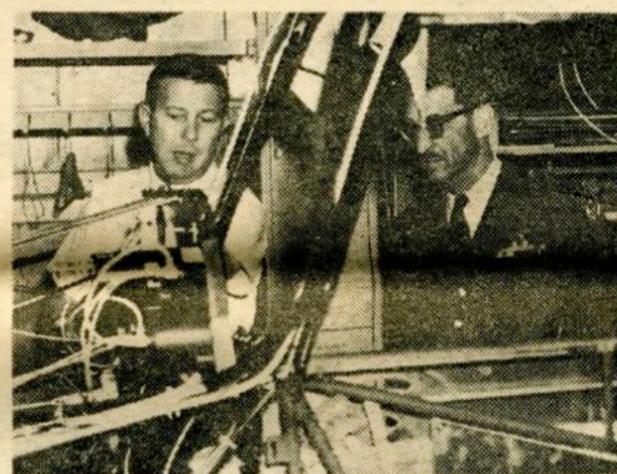
Airborne



COLONEL Leonard Brodsky, right, and WO M. Begnar set flight plan to Osceola, Wis., to ferry two new Champion Citabrias back to Illinois. (All photos by WO Grant McCabe)



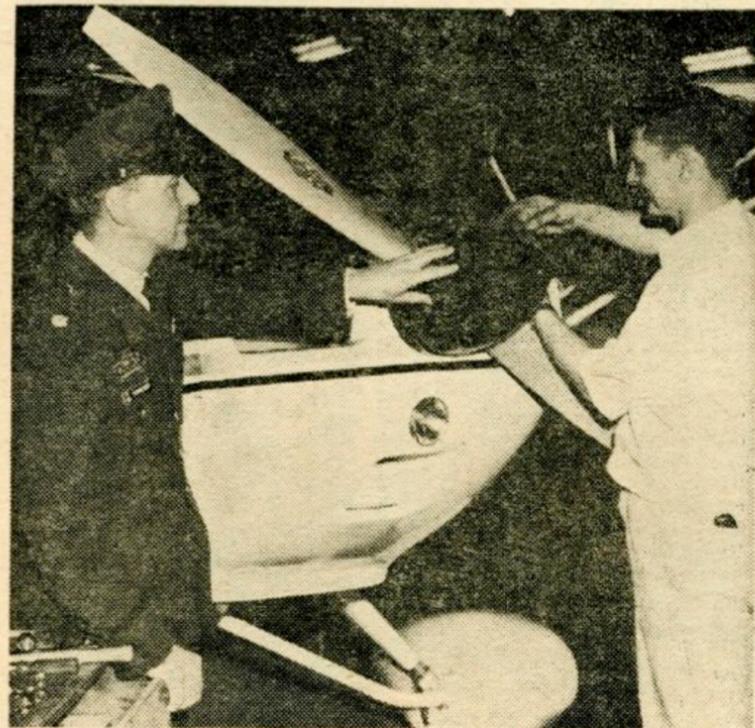
BEFORE DEPARTING for home Colonel Truver and Flickinger place a Civil Air Patrol decal on the aircraft fuselage. Besides Group 7, the other plane has been assigned to Group 13 at East Alton, Ill.



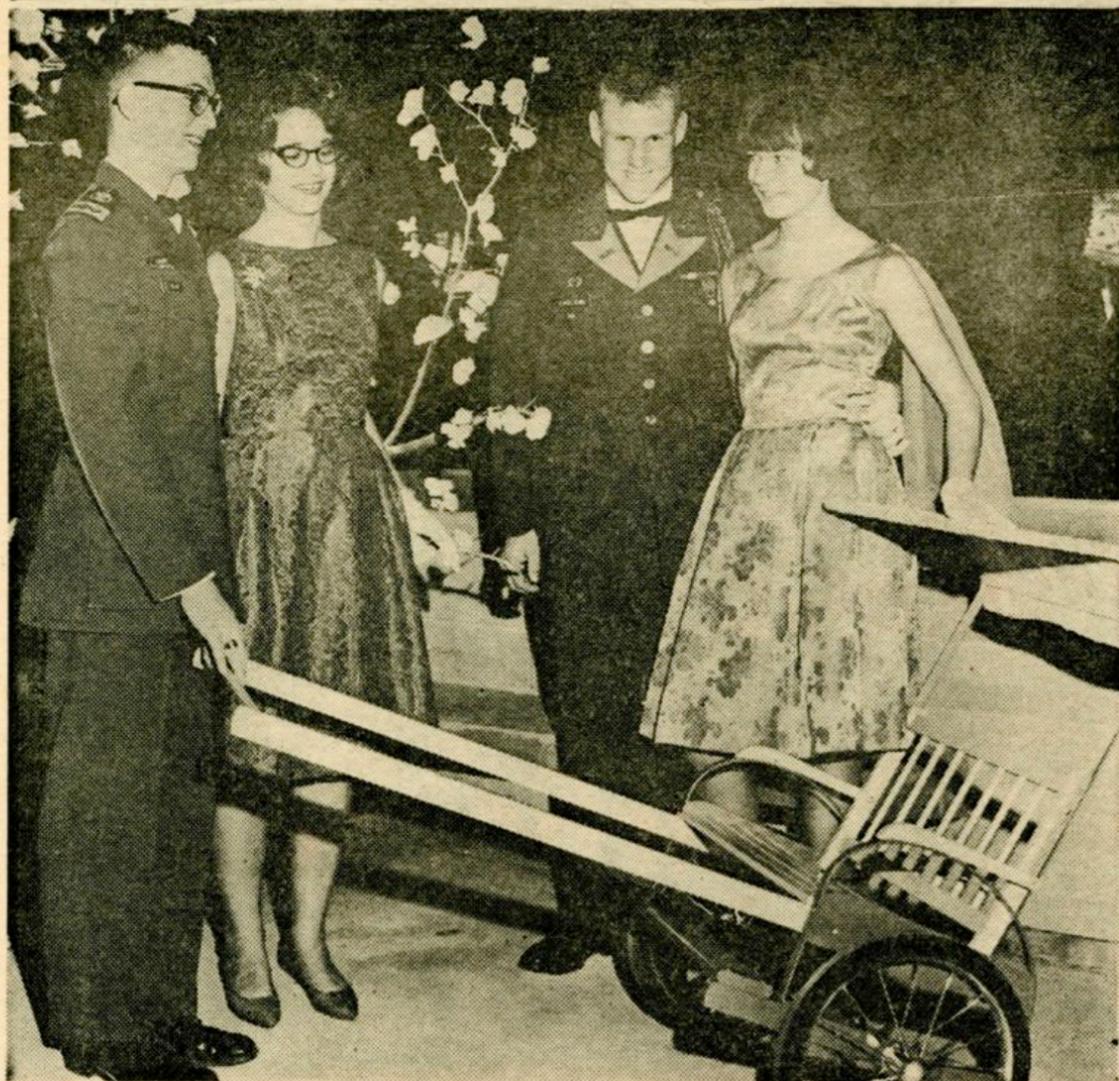
AT THE FACTORY Wayne Flickinger, left, explains the manufacturing steps to Colonel Brodsky, just prior to covering the airframe. Illinois Wing purchased two of the aircraft.



FIRST STEP in making additional improvements in the Illinois Wing aircraft inventory was the purchase of the two Champion Citabrias. It's all smiles for, from left, Colonel Brodsky, Lt. Col. W. Truver, Colonel Schneider, and Lt. Col. Johnson, as the keys to one of the planes are turned over to Colonel Truver for use in Group 7. The plane will be used for orientation flights, search and rescue, and towing gliders in the wing's soaring program.



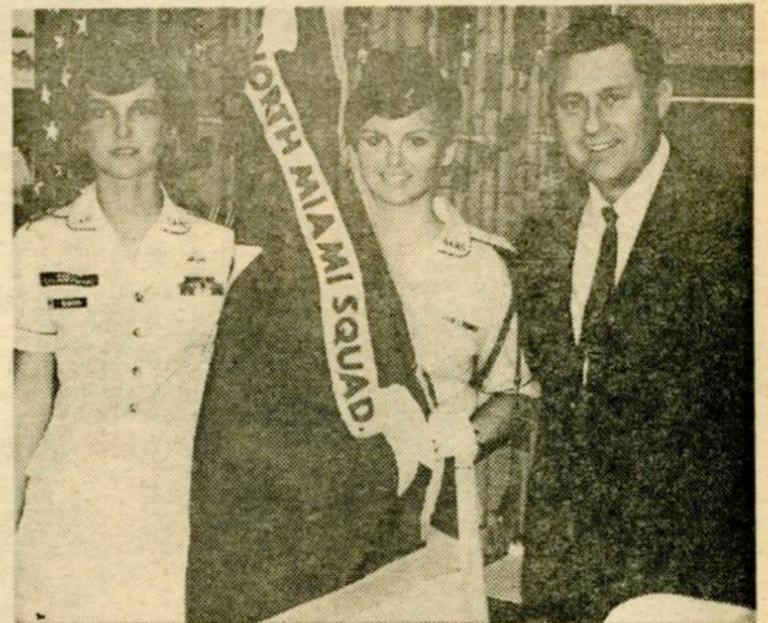
SPINNER adjustment is made by Donald Newman and the Illinois Wing planes are ready to leave the factory. Awaiting the plane is Lt. Col. Art Schneider who directed the aircraft management program for the plane purchase. Other wing officers taking part in the ferry service were Maj. Ronald Westholm, information officer, and Capt. Thomas O'Shea, wing special project officer.



Boise Ball

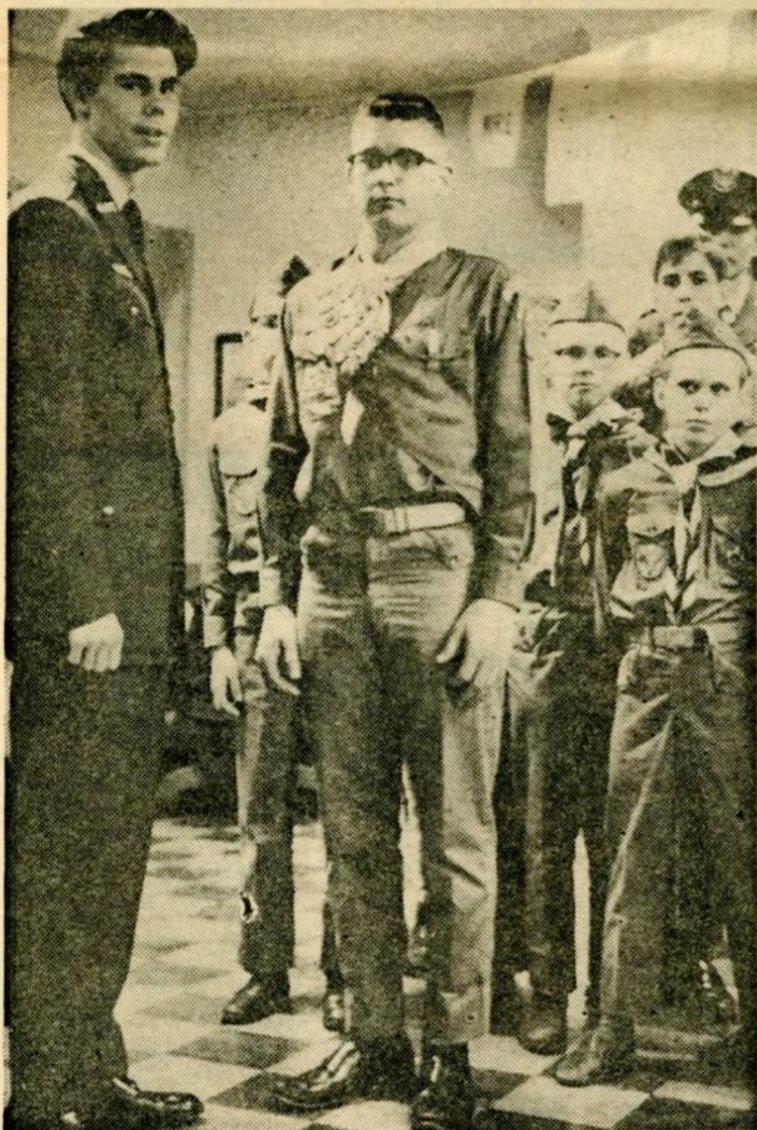
A RICKSHAW is the center of attraction during the joint CAP-ROTC military ball at Capital high school in Boise, Idaho. Looking at the rickshaw, which was part of the oriental decor, are, from left, CAP Cadet Roger Enlow, Donna McElravy, ROTC Cadet Jeri Engelking, and Pat Reed.

CAP News . . .



Adopted Squadron

NORTH MIAMI Squadron of the Florida Wing is no longer an "orphan" unit. They were recently adopted by the City of North Miami as official representatives of the city. To commemorate the occasion, Dr. E. J. Gissendanner, right, councilman, presented a new squadron flag to Cadets Bernita Tracy, center, and Kathryn Blacker, on behalf of the squadron.



Brothers in Uniform

TWO OF the most outstanding youth organizations in the United States joined each other recently at the Frederick (Md.) airport in an effort to inform the other about their organizations. At left, Cadet Darence H. Grabill explains Civil Air Patrol and Scout Steven Vaughn explains the BSA to Civil Air Patrol members.



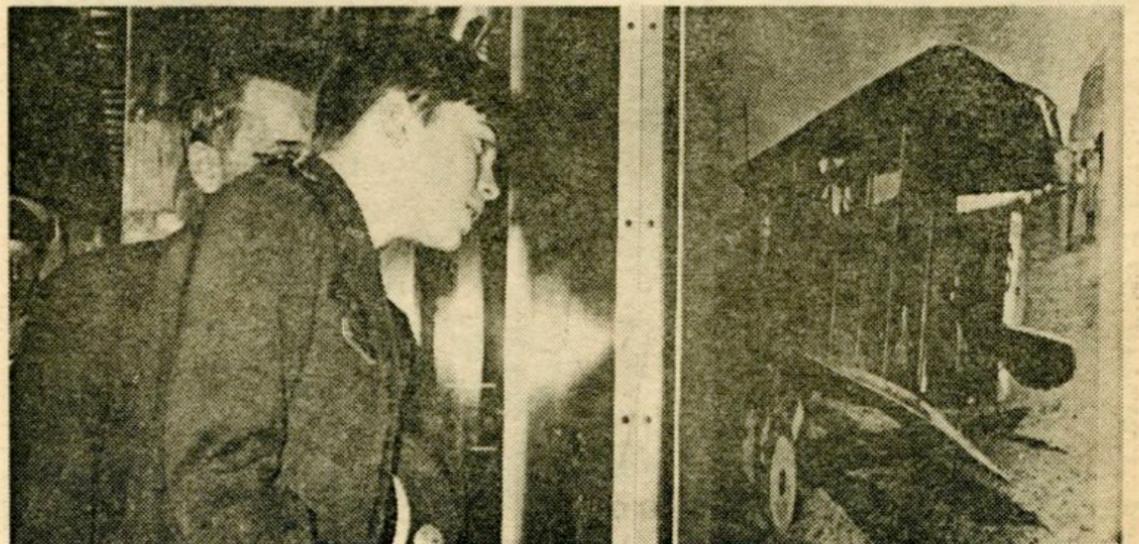
Commander Cited

NASSAU-SUFFOLK District Council of the Jewish Veterans of the United States honors Lt. Col. Howard T. Wirtz with the Medal of Merit for Humanitarianism. Colonel Wirtz earned the award for his humanitarianism and public service as commander of the Long Island Group, New York Wing, and for the service the unit has given the community. Making the presentation is Jack Greenspan, district commander. (Photo by J. Schleichkorn)



In SEA

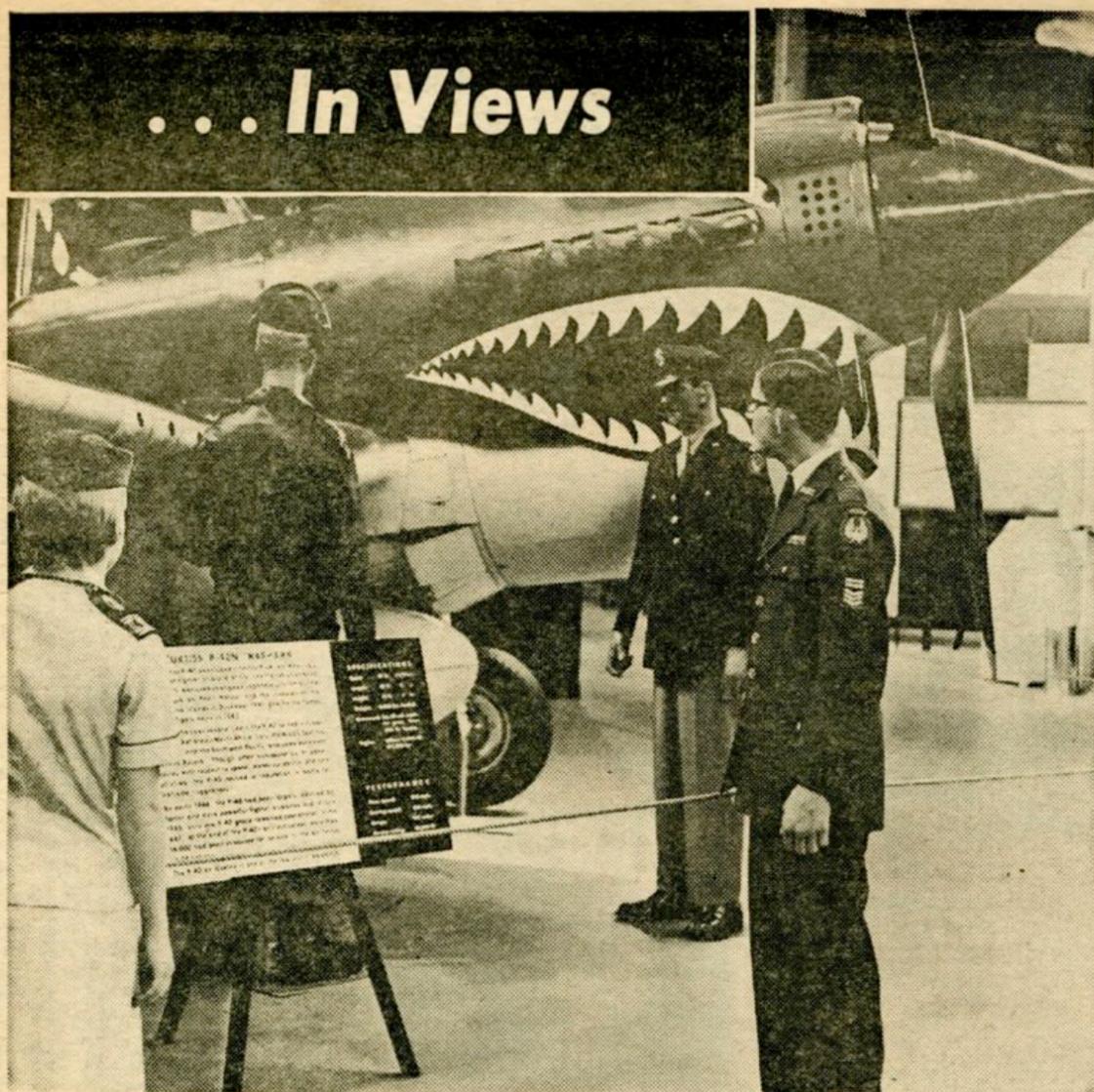
AIR FORCE Sergeant John Medlock, who is also a CAP lieutenant, has been reassigned from McCoy AFB, Fla., and thus has vacated his Civil Air Patrol position. Sergeant Medlock, who is presently serving in Vietnam, helped organize the McCoy Cadet Squadron and is credited with its exceptional growth during its nine month existence.



Visit Smithsonian

AEROSPACE Age or not, the interest of Cadet Lloyd Moroughan is held by a photograph of an aviation leader during the cadet's visit to the Smithsonian Air Museum in Washington, D.C. The cadet was part of the Lanham Cadet Squadron, Maryland Wing, group that took a field trip to famed air museum.

... In Views



Flying Tiger

CURTISS P-40 Warhawk, the plane used by the famed Flying Tigers, attracts the attention of Cadets Michael Pliner, left, and Steve Derks, both of Mount Carmel Cadet Squadron, Texas Wing, during their recent visit to the Air Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Thirty-five cadets, and senior escorts made the trip to Ohio to visit one of the world's most complete military aviation displays. (Mt. Carmel Photo)



Trace Flight

THREE CADETS from Michigan Wing, from left, Craig Sams, Tony Van Ameyden and Jerry Cliff, trace their flight route from Battle Creek, Mich., to Chicago to visit the Museum of Science and Industry. The three cadets were part of the 16-man party that made the flight, with an additional stop at the Randolph Street Naval Armory for a trip through the submarine "Silver Ironside."

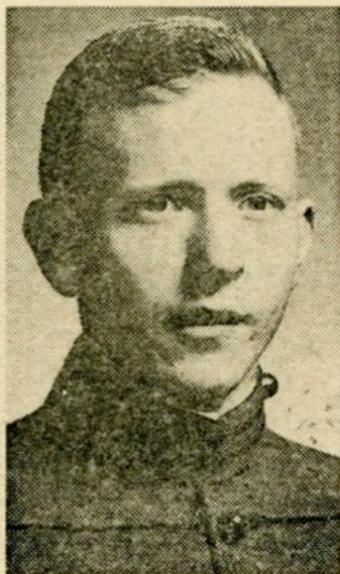


Spatz Award

TEXAS became the first wing in Civil Air Patrol to have two Gen. Carl A. Spatz Award winners when Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas presented the award to Cadet Frank P. Gonzales of the Alamo Cadet Squadron. Cadet Gonzales was named the unit's outstanding cadet in 1963; outstanding drill team member in 1964; and outstanding cadet officer for 1965. (Alamo Squadron Photo)

Visitors

TWO CADETS from the Cutler Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing, talk with two pilots of the Air Force Thunderbirds, aerial demonstration team. From left is Capt. Buster McGee, USAF, right wingman; Cadet Linda Kehoe, Cadet Fred Sadtler and Maj. Frank Liethen, USAF, team executive officer. The Thunderbird pilots visited the squadron during a recent show at Homestead AFB, Fla.



Former Cadets

THREE members of the Class of '66, United States Military Academy, were former Civil Air Patrol cadets. Left is James W. Cunningham of Chico, Calif., who was commissioned in Armor; center is Charles E. Figgins of Bryan, Ohio, who was commissioned in Infantry; and right is Donald Campbell III of Fort Sill, Okla., who was commissioned in Artillery. CAP is represented annually in the service academy graduating classes. (U.S. Army Photo)

Bay City Area Units Test

Searching . . . Observing . . . Rescuing . . .



CHECKING area to be searched during SARTest held by 11 San Francisco area CAP squadrons are, left to right, Lt. Col. Bob Binder and WO Jack Morash of Golden Gate Cadet Squadron and Lt. Vern Muscio, Presidio of San Francisco Cadet Squadron. Ground teams frequently have to leave behind the convenience of transportation in order to effectively search an area.

CLOVERDALE, Calif. — Eleven San Francisco Bay area squadrons from the California Wing recently combined their personnel and equipment as more than 150 senior members and cadets took part in an air and ground rescue training exercise here.

San Francisco Group 20 headquarters organized the operation that included members from Air-Sea Rescue Support Senior Squadron; Marin County, Sonoma County, Palo Alto, San Francisco and West Bay composite squadrons; Golden Gate, Presidio of San Francisco and Pacifico cadet squadrons; and Sonoma and San Jose senior squadrons.



FILLING out one of the many search forms needed on a mission is Maj. Harold Morton, San Francisco Composite Squadron.

The exercise was held to put classroom instruction in rescue and emergency training to use in the field. It was a unique SARTest since seldom does a group of squadrons covering such a diversified area of interests and geography get together of their own accord and at their own expense to hold this type of operation.

CLASSROOMS — bag and baggage, seats, blackboards and instructors — were literally taken from all over the area and set up under the sky at Cloverdale City Airport on the Russian River. Training was given to mixed classes totalling about 90 cadets and 60 seniors.

The mission was divided into six areas of instruction and classes were held in air search training, observer training, ground rescue, first aid, communications and cadet flight training. Targets consisting of an actual crash site and parachutes were located in the rugged mountain country of Northern California and ground personnel at the targets use signal mirrors and walkie-talkies to communicate with search aircraft.

AMERICAN Red Cross instructors were used to demonstrate proper first aid techniques.

During the two-day operation, each senior observer got in at least one hour of flying time with a trained instructor. In addition, each cadet received from 30 to 45 minutes of orientation flying time.

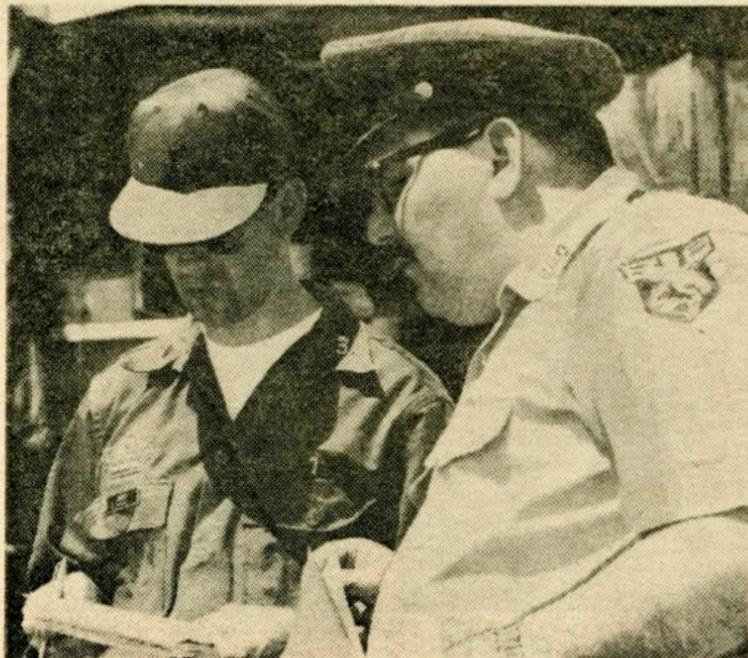
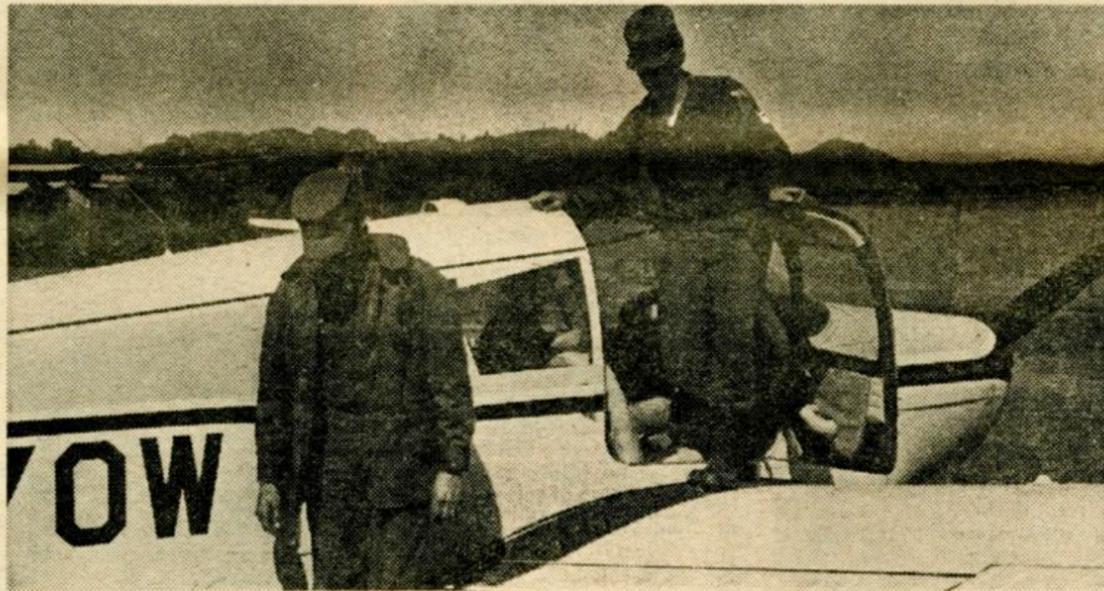
Pilots flew 11 aircraft on 61 sorties for 257 flying hours.

All was not work; however, since swimming facilities were available and in the evening movies were shown on projectors using field generators for power. (California Group XX photos)

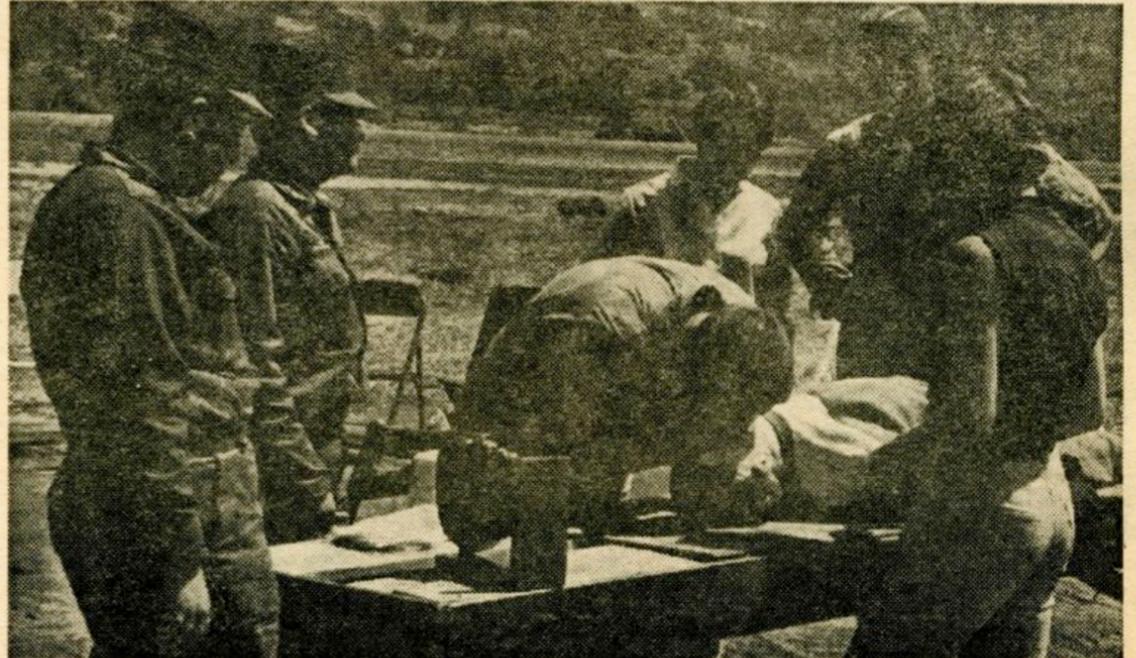
RETURNING from orientation flight (below) after receiving 40 minutes of flying time with an instructor-pilot are, left to right, Cadets Rex Starr and Terry Radomski, both members of the Pacifico Cadet Squadron. Cadets claimed this was one of best and most rewarding SARTests ever attended and say they were treated like regular members, not as kids.



PLOTTING course prior to cross country flight is Cadet Steve Bowcock, Presidio of San Francisco Cadet Squadron. He holds the cadet rank of major.



REVIEWING search area to be flown over by trainees are, left to right, Chaplain Jonas and Maj. Dick Crough, Sonoma County Composite Squadron. Chaplain Jonas commented that even the "sky pilots" had a chance to get in the air.



MAKING sure students learn proper rescue breathing technique during first aid class is American Red Cross instructor Becky Painter, at right with back to camera. Patient in this scene is "Resuscianne," a Red Cross breathing mannikin. This was just one phase of instruction given in the three hour class.

New Cadet Search Team Active in Wing Exercise

TACOMA, Wash. — A newly formed and fully qualified search and rescue team of the McChord AFB Cadet Squadron, Washington Wing, saw its first action recently when it was marked for participation in the wing's annual search and rescue test mission.

The test was held under the supervision of officials from Pacific Region and Washington Wing USAF-CAP liaison offices and Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center.

McChord squadron's 12 rescue team members, under the leadership of CWO Dave B. Fowlkes, traveled all night in the rescue vehicle to Elphrata, Wash., the site designated for mission headquarters.

Early Saturday the unit was in place and began setting up radio communications to support the simulated SAR mission.

As the mission started, cadets were busy receiving and acting upon simulated problems, transmitting radio messages, giving ground-to-air signals, picking up air drops and performing other related duties.

The simulated problem involved a Cessna 182 which, according to script, departed Walla Walla en route to Waterville, Wash., about 135 miles to the northwest. Last known reported position was over Elphrata and the aircraft was believed to have "crashed."

Close to 100 pilots, observers, communicators and administrative personnel; about 50 cadets; three ground SAR mobile units and more than 30 aircraft were used in the test in efforts to locate and evacuate the downed pilot.

After 97 sorties and numerous ground actions, the simulated injured pilot was found and evacuated from the "crash" site about 21 miles from Elphrata. Medical personnel applied first aid and the CAP ambulance sped the "victim" to the hospital.

USAF evaluation officials, headed by Lt. Col. Wendel J. Shueley, USAF, Pacific Region USAF-CAP liaison office director of operations, agreed that this was the best SAR test they had observed. They rated the wing, under the command of Col. Roger Guilmett, at 97 per cent effectiveness.

Pennsylvania Wing

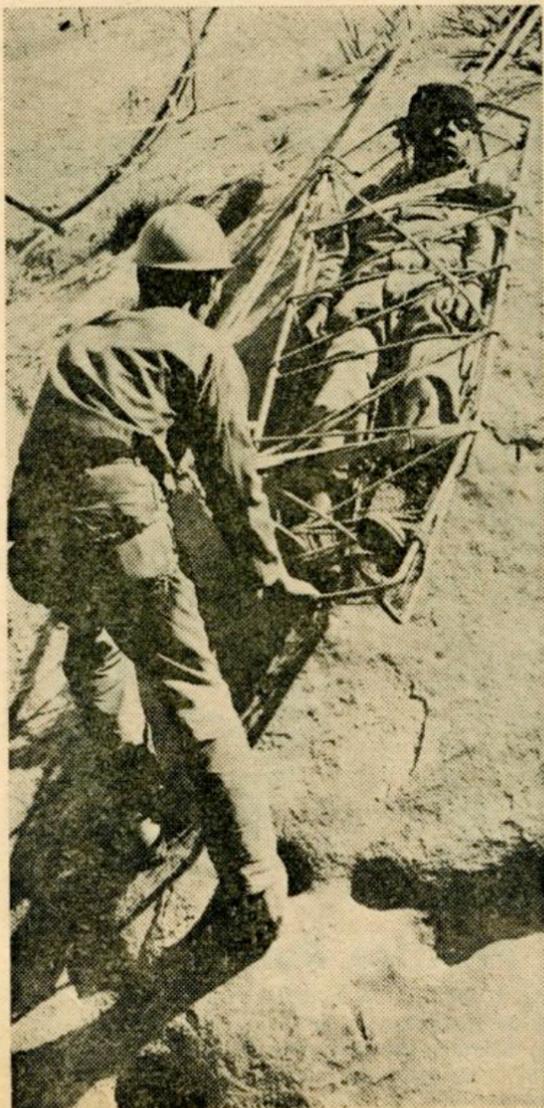
BOYERTOWN, Pa. — Members of the General Carl A. Spaatz Composite Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing, took part in the recent Berks County Civil Defense Council test of hospital disaster plans.

Boyertown CAP members assembled at the adjutant's office and traveled to Pandora Park in Reading, where they joined Civil Defense units in rendering first aid to "victims" from the St. Joseph's Hospital student nurses class.

After simulated first aid was given to the nurses, who served voluntarily in the disaster test, they were taken to St. Joseph's hospital to test its capability in handling large numbers of "casualties."

Local CAP members participated in the test at the request of Thomas K. Leinback, commander of the CD Volunteer Medical Service Corps and Mrs. Marguerite Voss Osman, director of Berks County CD.

Tests were also conducted at the Reading and Community General hospitals in West Reading and Reading, with fire company, educational, police and CD medical corps personnel taking part under the command of Maj. Anthony



Remza, group commander from Reading.

Boyertown CAP members were under the direction of Lt. James A. Fritz, emergency services coordinator and IO for General Spaatz squadron.

Illinois Wing

MOLINE, Ill.—About 75 cadets and senior members in Group 10, Illinois Wing, recently launched an intensive 12-week orientation, training and testing program in support of a State and Regional Defense Airlift (SARDA) plan currently being initiated in three of 10 Mutual Aid Areas in Illinois.

Training required to meet objectives of the SARDA plan is being administered by officers and senior members in all group's flight and squadrons in Galesburg,

Dixon, Savanna and Illinois Quad-Cities areas.

The plan is being administered through the state department of aeronautics and emergency transport board and is designed to assure the organization and operation of civil aviation resources in support of both military and Civil Defense activities in times of disaster.

Group 10 personnel, to meet requirements of a self-sufficient, equipped and skilled CAP/SARDA task force, is receiving intensified training in air operations including reconnaissance, courier and personnel transportation, air search, supply transportation and aerial radiological monitoring; communications; and land operations to provide for land rescue, group radiological monitoring and airport services.

First Aid

PROPER rescue technique is demonstrated by Sgt. Richard Statzer and his "patient," Cadet Makin, both of Oxnard Composite Squadron, California Wing, during first aid training held at the Lion Camp-ground in Ventura County. Attending course were cadets and senior members from Bay Cities, Van Nuys and Oxnard composite squadrons and San Fernando and Norwalk cadet squadrons. Instructor was Lt. Jane Hedges of Los Angeles Group 1. (Photo by Maj. Robert Wood, Bay Cities squadron.)

Arizona Wing

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Twenty-three Phoenix area cadets from Deer Valley and Sky Harbor composite squadrons got a taste of search and rescue operations during a recent SAR test. They were aided by six senior members, ground vehicles and an aircraft during the weekend search for a "downed" plane.

Although seniors supplied the transportation and flew the plane, the mission was run entirely by cadets, who operated the radio net, assigned and led search teams, pitched tents and cooked their own food. The test was held to familiarize cadets with the type of operation they may be called upon to perform during an actual search mission.

When the search started, cadets knew only that the "target" was somewhere within a 35-mile radius of Carefree Airport, which was mission headquarters. The area was chosen because the terrain ranged from snow-capped mountains to flat desert, with nearly everything else in between.

Since most clues pointed to the north, cadets concentrated on searching the northern sector of the search area. It wasn't until a half hour before the mission was due to end that the cadets received a clue in the southern sector. The cadet commander quickly split the cadets into three search teams and converged on that sector.

Within the thirty minutes they found the "wreck" and an "injured" crewmember. Finding the target provided a successful conclusion to a profitable weekend.

Wyoming Wing

JACKSON, Wyo. — Preparing early for the coming winter season, a special snowmobile flight has been formed and will be attached to the Teton County Composite Squadron, Wyoming Wing, according to Capt. Ed. Cheney, squadron commander.

Flight members are from the local Jackson Snowmobile Club, formed under the National Snowmobile Association, which was recently originated here.

The snowmobile flight will be the first of many special flights to be attached to the Teton County squadron under a new state-wide CAP reorganization plan.

The Jackson Hole country, which includes the Grand Teton National Park, presents difficult search and rescue problems due to deep snow and cold weather in winter. To overcome the main problem of covering vast distances in short periods of time on vital searches, special equipment such as snowmobiles will be put into use.

Rarely does an SAR operation occur under ideal weather or terrain conditions. Under the Teton County squadron's reorganization and special training program, CAP should be better prepared to carry out search and rescue missions under any conditions.

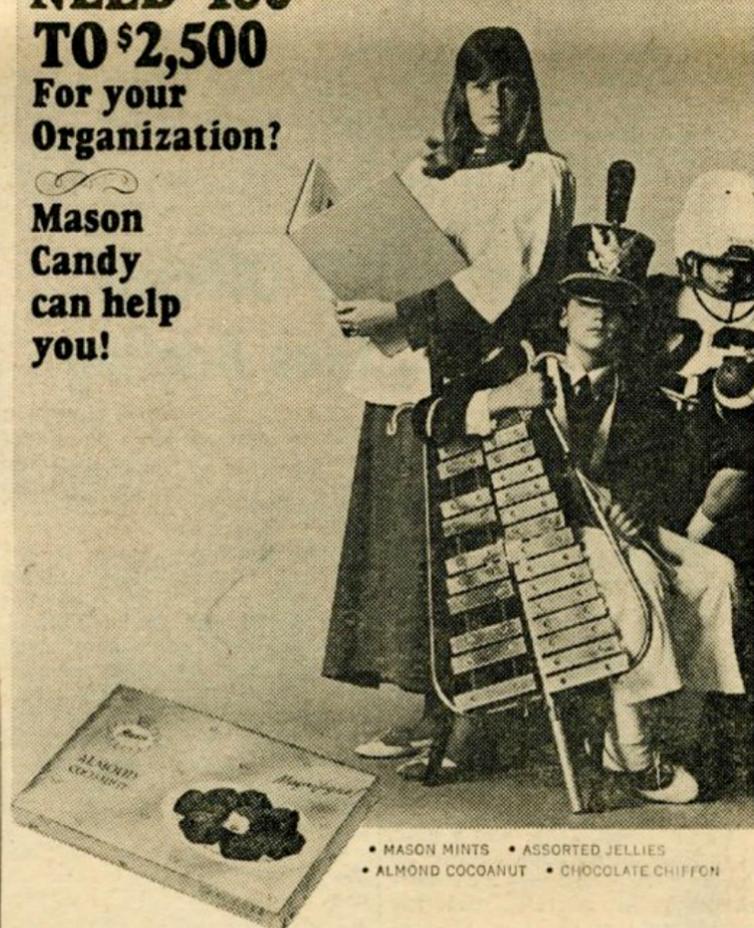


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Former Cadet to Fly Annual Powder Puff Derby

Senior Seeks Third Flying Derby Title

OVERLAND, Kan.—SM Mary Ann Noah, winner of the Powder Puff Derby in 1964 and 1965 and a member of the Shawnee-Mission Composite Squadron, Kansas Wing, will try to make it three straight when she pilots her Piper Cherokee from Seattle to Clearwater, Fla., during the 20th renewal of the Powder Puff Derby this year.

SM Noah will be fresh from a fifth place finish in the All Women's International Air Race (Angel Derby) flying from Monterey, Mexico, to Palm Beach, Fla.

In the Angel Derby Mrs. Noah gave way to Miss June Douglas who captured first place. Miss Douglas is a former CAP member of the Miami All-Girls Squadron (MAGS).

On July 2, SM Noah will compete for the sixth time in the Powder Puff Derby. One of the highlights of the trip will be a scheduled refueling stop at Fairfax Airport, her home base, where she will be greeted by her family and members of the Shawnee-Mission unit.

SHE is graduate of Sunset Hill school, Kansas City, and Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. SM Noah has logged more than 1800 hours since obtaining her private license on Christmas Day in 1959. She now holds a commercial license, an instrument rating single and multi-engine as well as a helicopter rating.

She was named recipient of the Amelia Earhart Award in 1964, given by the OX3 Club of America.

Another member of Civil Air Patrol who participated in the Angel Derby was WO Shirley Marshall of the Tucson Squadron, Arizona Wing.

This marked the fourth cross-country race for WO Marshall. She flew in the Powder Puff Derbies in '58; '60 and '61. Last year she placed second in a race from Flagstaff to Tucson which was sponsored by the Tucson 99's.

CD Officials Give Briefing

GOLETA, Calif.—Two local Civil Defense officials were guests of Santa Barbara Composite Squadron 131, California Wing, and explained the roles of CD-CAP on the local basis.

The regional coordinator for the California Disaster Office outlined the seven areas where CAP has been authorized to be utilized. These are: aerial radiological monitoring; courier-messenger service; aerial surveillance of surface traffic; light transport flights for emergency transport of supplies; aerial photographic and reconnaissance missions; radio communications and other services within the local units' capabilities.

The civil defense director for the City of Santa Barbara also discussed how CAP could be used on a local basis during natural and nuclear disasters.

Liaison between the various local fire, police, military, government and volunteer agencies was discussed and some weaknesses in communications and lines of authority between them were noted and will be worked on for more efficient utilization of all personnel.

The need for qualified aerial radiological monitoring personnel was brought up and those attending the meeting indicated a desire to start such instruction in the near future and be issued equipment.

Indiana Pilot To Fly Race In Reverse

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—Lt. Col. Alice H. Hammond, a veteran woman pilot here will fly the family Mooney Super 21 from the East to the West Coast to make a final check on the facilities and preparations at all officially designated airports along the route of the forthcoming Powder Puff Derby. The Twentieth Anniversary transcontinental air race takeoff is from Seattle, Wash., July 2, terminating at Clearwater, Fla., July 5, with a required intermediate stop at Augusta, Ga., for all participants.

Colonel Hammond, who has made the final route survey for three previous Powder Puff Derbies, will meet and coordinate with the Ninety-Nines air race officials, airport managers, Federal Aviation Agency safety inspectors, tower and communications personnel, amateur radio operators and city officials at each of the eleven official 1966 race stops as well as those at the start and terminus.

Colonel Hammond, a licensed pilot for 35 years, is serving her fifth year on the Powder Puff Derby Board of Directors, and has competed in the race 12 times. This year she is piloting her Mooney as the official plane, carrying board members and the special 20th Anniversary Powder Puff Derby Air Mail covers from Seattle to Clearwater immediately after the last contestant takes off at the start of the race.

She is a past International President of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., International Organization of Women Pilots founded by Amelia Earhart in 1929, and is a permanent Trustee of the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund.

During World War II she was an instrument flight instructor. She attended Wellesley College and received a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and is a member of the Federal Aviation Agency Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation, appointed by the President.

Her husband, John, also a pilot, is internal corporation auditor for Airwork Corp., and they have three children, all married, and two granddaughters.

LOUISE THADEN, another CAP Lieutenant colonel, will be at the Clearwater terminus. She is famed for winning the 1st Woman's Air Derby, Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio in 1929 and was the first woman pilot to win the Bendix Trophy Race, with Blanche Noyes as co-pilot, against a field of men.

Previous to this she established altitude, solo, endurance and speed records dating back to 1928. Her aviation accomplishments have continued through the years.



Practice Run

WARRANT OFFICER Judith Ann Immele adjusts the seatbelt in the Cessna 180 as she prepares for a practice flight in the Washington Wing aircraft she will pilot in the 20th annual Powder Puff Derby. Co-pilot for the former cadet-turned-senior member will be SM Beth Oliver. (National Headquarters Photo)



Previous Winner

MARY ANN Noah, of the Kansas Wing, is no stranger to the winner's circle of the Powder Puff Derby. Here SM Noah and her 1965 co-pilot, Mary Aikins, hold their trophy in front of the Cherokee they flew to victory. SM Noah won the derby in 1964 and '65 and placed fifth in this year's Angel Derby. (Photo courtesy Kansas Wing)

HQ. WASHINGTON WING — When the engines of the Powder Puff Derby entries kick-over at Seattle July 2, the hopes of more than 80,000 Civil Air Patrol members will be riding with WO Judith Ann Immele and SM Beth Oliver, both members of the Washington Wing.

The duo will be flying a wing Cessna 180 bearing the Washington colors and sporting a special CAP paint job. Piloting the aircraft will be former cadet-turned senior member Immele and her co-pilot will be veteran-aviatrix Senior Member Oliver.

The race will cover a challenging 2,766-mile course from the take-off at Seattle to Clearwater, Fla., with one required stop at Augusta, Ga. WO Immele will be flying her first "derby" however, SM Oliver also entered the 1964 Powder Puff.

WO Immele is a product of the Civil Air Patrol cadet program, joining the Moses Lake Composite Squadron as a 13-year-old cadet. She progressed through the cadet ranks to the grade of cadet lieutenant colonel. She then transferred her membership to the senior program. She recently won a CAP academic scholarship.

An avid aviation enthusiast, she has logged more than 200 flying hours in light aircraft.

HER co-pilot, a member of the Washington Wing staff, is a flight instructor who holds a multi-engine rating and has flown more than 2,200 hours. Like WO Immele, SM Oliver is also a product of the CAP cadet program, joining in 1952. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and her husband, Barry Oliver, is a pilot with Northwest Airlines.

The Powder Puff Derby is open to stock model rated airplanes not over 10 years old, powered with 145-400 horsepower engines. Handicaps are established so that each make and model may be flown to win the historic all-woman race.

However, handicaps are only one factor in the 1966 Northwest to Southeast classic. Deciding factors including accurate navigation and proper analysis of wind and weather.

This is the 20th annual renewal of the Powder Puff Derby.

Soaring Meets

- July 3-9: Eastern Open Soaring Championships, Harris Hill Gliderport, Elmira, N.Y.
- July 22-31: Alpine Soaring Expedition, Aspen, Colo.
- August 14-20: Second annual North American 1-26 Championships, Guthrie, Okla., Municipal Airport.
- September 3-5: Midwestern Regional Soaring Championships, last half (5th Illini Soaring Contest), University of Illinois, Willard Airport, Champaign, Ill.
- September 3-5: Southern California Regional Soaring Championships, last half, El Mirage Field, Adelanto, Calif.
- September 3-5: 11th annual New England Soaring Association Labor Day Soaring Meet, Hiller Airport, South Barre, Mass.

New Mexico Queen

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Pretty Kathy Ferris, a cadet member of the Thunderbird Cadet Squadron, New Mexico Wing, was named queen at the military ball held at Kirtland Air Force Base Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess. Named to the royal court were Rita Kit and Jolene Nieri, also cadets in the squadron.

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Publications

REVISED PUBLICATIONS
 CAPR 30-3 CADET MEMBERSHIP, 18 May 1966. Establishes a new membership year for cadet members to coincide with anniversary date of joining CAP. Also establishes Social Security numbers as cadet serial numbers.
 CAPR 35-2 SENIOR MEMBERSHIP, 22 May 1966. Parallels CAPR 30-3 by establishing a new membership year for seniors and using Social Security numbers as CAP serial numbers.
 CAPR 35-5 PROMOTION, ASSIGNMENT, AND RETIREMENT, 22 June 1966. New regulation radically changes promotion system for seniors to tie promotion system into senior member training program. MUST reading for all personnel officers and all senior members.
 CAPR 39-3 AWARD OF CAP MEDALS, RIBBONS, AND CERTIFICATES, 22 June 1966. Incorporates new awards that are stipulated in CAPM 50-17 and CAPR 35-5.
 CAPR 50-3 SENIOR MEMBER TRAINING, 22 June 1966 (Supersedes CAPR 50-3, 20 Apr 64). Refines the Senior Member Training Program established 20 April 1964.
 CAPM 50-10 CIVIL AIR PATROL ENCAMPMENT GUIDE, June 1966 (Supersedes CAPM 50-10, Feb 60, and Change 1 to CAPM 50-10, Mar 65). Prescribes procedures for conducting CAP encampments, both Type A and Type B.
 CAPM 50-17 THE SENIOR MEMBER TRAINING PROGRAM AND INCENTIVE AWARDS SYSTEM, 22 June 1966. Prescribes specific procedures and responsibilities for implementing and conducting the senior program established in CAPR 50-3 and for earning grade and awards in the incentive awards system.
NEW AND REVISED FORMS. The following new and revised forms are available from National Headquarters. Order on CAPF 8 in accordance with CAPR 5-4.
 CAPF 2 REQUEST FOR AND APPROVAL OF PERSONNEL ACTIONS, May 1966. Supersedes CAP Form 2, March 1962, which may no longer be used. Provides a new Personnel Action Request for items requiring validation at National Headquarters.
 CAPF 2A REQUEST FOR AND APPROVAL OF PERSONNEL ACTIONS (For Region and below), May 1966. Supersedes CAPF 2, March 1962 (which may no longer be used) by providing a new Personnel Actions Request for items requiring approval of regional headquarters and below.
 CAPF 18B SENIOR PROGRAM AWARDS LIST AND ORDER BLANK, June 1966. This is a new form. It lists the awards available in the senior Member Training Program, with the price of each ribbon. Qualified CAP senior members will use this form to purchase senior program award ribbons from the National Headquarters Bookstore. CAP Form 22, AUTHORIZATION SLIP, must be attached to the CAP Form 18B forwarded to the Bookstore.
 CAPF 22 SENIOR MEMBER AWARD AUTHORIZATION SLIP, June 1966. This is a new form. National Headquarters forwards this form to each senior member who qualifies for an award in the senior Incentive system. It is the authorization for the qualified member to purchase the senior program award ribbon from the National Headquarters Bookstore, and it must be attached to the Bookstore order.

Titusville Encampment Trains for Emergencies

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — Seventeen members of the Titusville Composite Squadron, Florida Wing, recently participated in a two-day bivouac at New Smyrna Beach airport. The Titusville squadron placed first in the number of members attending the bivouac, held to train cadets in procedures and paperwork used during an emergency.

Attending the campout were: Lt. Robert Duncan, deputy commander for cadets, and Cadets Kent Blankenship, Rick Davis, John Duncan, Mike Harmon, Pete McClean, Greg Wiggins, Dennis Bright, Robert Duncan, Don McClean, Jeff Philips, Melissa Hardman, Terry Batts, David Krack, David Whitehurst, Larry Hacker and David Padgett.

An afternoon class on mission operations was conducted by Major Steighner of the New Smyrna Beach Senior Squadron.

Other cadets attending were members of Group VI squadrons.

MATHER AFB, Calif.—Cadets from Mather and McClellan cadet squadrons and Fairfield and Auburn composite squadrons, California Wing, recently held their first encampment of the year here.

Highlights of the encampment included tours of the Air Force base's navigation training facilities and special search and rescue classes.

Members of the Group 4 squadrons received drill training and became well versed in military courtesies and CAP encampment customs.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Members of the Rocket City Cadet Squadron, Alabama Wing, recently en-

joyed a bivouac northeast of here. Soon after their arrival at the campsite, cadets started a fire and cooked hot-dogs.



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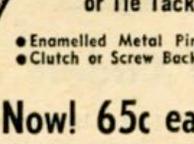
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Cadet News Briefs

Marks Sixth Anniversary

RIALTO, Calif.—Rialto Cadet Squadron, California Wing, recently celebrated its sixth birthday with an open house at the VFW Post. Lt. Col. J. K. Frampton, wing deputy commander, was guest of honor.

Capt. Billie L. Le Clair, squadron commander, gave a brief history of the squadron. Cadet Thomas R. Barnes explained "What CAP is and Does," and Cadet Clark Van Why spoke on "What CAP Really Means to Me."

A film of the California-Nevada Wings' joint 1968-summer encampment at Norton Air Force Base was shown to guests.

USAF Recruiter Speaks

NEW ORLEANS, La.—SSgt. A. Fontenot, Air Force Recruiter here recently spoke to members of the New Orleans Cadet Squadron, Louisiana Wing. He discussed Air Force activities, requirements for enlistment, his own duties as a recruiter and answered questions from cadets.

Cadets of the squadron will soon start donating part of their spare time in assisting Sergeant Fontenot in performing clerical work at the recruiting office in the Customs Building.

Top Cadet of Month

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Cadet Gary Gunrud of Midwestern Composite Squadron, Utah Wing, was recently chosen outstanding cadet of the month. In addition to the honor, Cadet Gunrud received a citation cord, a flight in the squadron L-5 and two theater tickets.

He has been an active member since joining the squadron in August 1965 and has held the positions of squad leader and flight sergeant. Last summer he attended the wing encampment at Hill Air Force Base and, as a member of the squadron line crew, has participated in several SARTests.

Awarded Flight Scholarship

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Cadet Harold Jones of the Elmendorf Cadet Squadron, Alaska Wing, was recently awarded a solo flight scholarship from the Polaris Group, based on his contribution to the success of the group's annual Hangar Party.

The enthusiastic cadet sold 320 tickets, at a dollar each, to the fund-raising event held to provide operational funds for the group.

Jones will take his flight training at Merrill Flight Service in Anchorage.

March in Parade

BETHESDA, Md.—Twenty cadets of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Cadet Squadron, Maryland Wing, participated in the recent Winchester (Va.) Apple Blossom Parade. Despite rain, the cadets marched the entire parade route and were honored by the salute of Green Beret Sgt. Barry Sadler, who served as parade marshal.

Cadets of the squadron also marched in Memorial Day parades at Woodmont Triangle in Bethesda and in Rockville.

Attend NCO School

LONG BEACH, Calif.—All cadets in the Long Beach area with the rank of cadet first class and above recently attended a special one-day NCO School at Group VII, California Wing, headquarters.

Attendance at the school was a prerequisite for holding a staff position at the annual pre-encampment scheduled for July.

Subjects covered in the class included leadership psychology, and drill and ceremonies.

Help in Flag Raising

PIKEVILLE, Ky.—Cadets Sandra Tidd and Beverly Chaney rode in an official vehicle as the Pikeville Composite Squadron, Kentucky Wing, participated in the Pikeville All-America City Celebration Flag Raising parade and ceremony. The parachute-draped convertible was driven by Capt. Curt Hammonds.

The squadron color guard headed the parade and accepted the All-America City flag from Dr. W. C. Hambley, Pikeville mayor. Members of the color guard were Cadet Harold E. Hardin, WO's Roy E. Greer, Herbert L. Damron and Buddy Tidd, and Lt. Bruce Clevinger.

WO Virgil Blake also drove the squadron communications station wagon in the parade.

Former Cadets Marry

JAFFREY, N.H.—Uniformed members of the Jaffrey Composite Squadron, New Hampshire Wing, recently attended the wedding of two former cadets who were charter members when the squadron was formed in 1958.

Donna Mary Norwood became the bride of Ensign Wayne A. Stevens, USN, in a ceremony held at St. Patrick's Church in Jaffrey.

Both newlyweds were active while CAP members, attending encampments and taking leading parts in most squadron activities.

After being graduated from Conant high school, Donna completed a nursing course at Moore General Hospital, Grasmere, and is a licensed practical nurse.

Wayne earned diplomas from Peterborough (N.H.) high school and Franklin (Boston, Mass.) Institute before entering the U.S. Navy. He is now a navigator at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla. The couple are making their home in Longwood, Fla.

Open House Attracts Cadets From Neighboring Canada

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Sixty-two cadets from the Winnipeg Air Cadet Squadron 573 were special guests of the Grand Forks Cadet Squadron, North Dakota Wing, during Armed Forces Day open house at Grand Forks Air Force Base.

The Canadian cadets were accompanied by 12 senior escorts, including Stan Ostaff, squadron leader; Edward Taychuk, vice chairman of the sponsoring Canadian Legion; Nick Zloty, president of the Ukrainian Canadian Veterans Legion Branch 141; and Brownie Krochak, tour chairman.

Capt. Stanley B. Hall, Grand Forks squadron commander, met the Canadian visitors near the city limits and escorted the two bus loads of cadets to the Air Force base.

Special tours of base operations and the control tower were arranged by Capt. Harold M. Hoyt, USAF, liaison officer for the North Dakota Wing.

An honorary citizen's certificate and a centennial banner publicizing Canada's Centennial Year (1967) were presented to Grand Forks Mayor Hugo Magnuson by Ostaff on behalf of Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba. Captain Hall accepted for Mayor Magnuson, who was unable to attend the special ceremony.

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Under the direction of WO Donald Schiff, 90 cadets and 15 senior members of Queens Group, New York Wing, assisted during Armed Forces Day open house here.

At the request of Lt. Col. R. Craft, USA, Post Executive Officer, the CAP members helped move an estimated crowd of 20,000 spectators through the post gates and to their cars when the expected appearance of the Golden Knights, the Army's champion skydiving team and feature attraction of the open house, failed to materialize.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Fifty-four members of Group 3, Ohio Wing, participated in the Armed Forces Day celebration at the Air Force Reserve facility here and assisted the 910th Troop Carrier Group by distributing poster announcements throughout Trumbull County.

Senior members and cadets of Warren Composite Squadron, headquartered at the Reserve facility, erected a large tent in which they displayed ground rescue equipment and manned an information desk. They also demonstrated their communications system and first aid techniques.

BUNKER HILL AFB, Ind.—Indiana Wing participated in the Armed Forces Day open house here by setting up a display in an aircraft hangar. The display included photos and equipment depicting the many CAP activities.

One of the main attractions of the display was a cadet wearing a 1944 CAP uniform, complete from hat to shoes.

Feature attraction was the continuous showing of "Wings of Youth," a film produced by Douglas Aircraft Company which highlights activity at the 1965 Flying Encampment at Elmira, N. Y.

SECURITY, Colo.—The Fort Carson Emergency Services Senior Squadron, Colorado Wing, put on



On Display

DURING Armed Forces Day open house at Tyndall AFB, Fla., Cadets Joe Glackin, Roger Moore and Sue McPherson, left to right, all members of Civil Air Patrol units in Florida Wing, pause to inspect one of the CAP search and rescue planes on display. (Tyndall AFB photo)

an interesting and informative display during Armed Forces Day open house at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Cadets of the Dover Cadet Squadron, Delaware Wing, served as assistants in distributing programs and other literature during the Armed Forces Day open house at Dover Air Force Base.

Col. Louisa Spruance Morse, wing commander, and Lt. Col. Albert W. Morse Jr., were guests at an Armed Forces Day luncheon hosted by the base honoring leading citizens of the community.

DUNCANVILLE, Pa. — Members of Duncanville Composite Squadron were guests of Johns-

town Composite Squadron when the two units joined forces to participate in Johnstown's Armed Forces Day parade. The following day a Duncanville squadron contingent took part in the Altoona AFD parade.

To help celebrate Memorial Day, members of the Duncanville unit took part in parades at Roaring Spring and Duncanville. Prior to parades in Somerset and Duncanville, six privately-owned aircraft from the Laurel Mountain Composite Squadron were flown in formation over the parade areas.

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Travel Begins For Selectees

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besides a trip through the Nation's capital.

In order to compensate for the limited program this year, National Headquarters has set up an inter-region program. The alternate program will supplement the limited IACE and the Space Age Orientation Course (SAOC) which was dropped this year due to an added training commitment at Chanute AFB, Ill., home of the SAOC.

In the new program each of the regions will host their own selected cadets to a special program, funded by the monies allocated for the IACE. The region programs vary from education workshops to trips and tours of key military and civil aviation centers.

CADETS representing each of the 52 CAP wings and their escort officers will be hosted at the Federal Aviation Agency Cadet Orientation Program (FAACOP), the Jet Orientation Course (JOC) and the Aerospace Age Orientation Course (AAOC). The latter program is designed for female cadets only. However, this year female cadets will also attend the flying encampments and female senior members have been scheduled to attend the senior flying programs.

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walkie-talkies; two senior owned walkie-talkies; five squadron members have citizen band radios and two base stations.

Pauline S. Woods
Lt. CAP
Marshall Squadron, IO

Annual Report

Dear Colonel Mason:

Thank you for sending me the Annual Report of Civil Air Patrol for 1965.

In reviewing the report I was greatly impressed with the results attained in the . . . program of flight training for cadets, the academic scholarship program, the college level workshops and the increase in search and rescue activity. The clear and concise presentation was particularly helpful to me in becoming familiar with the current status of Civil Air Patrol and its programs.

The Civil Air Patrol can be justly proud of last year's accomplishments. I am sure your continuing efforts will make 1966 another successful year . . .

Sincerely,
Harold Brown
Secretary of the Air Force

College In New Hampshire Wins Organizational Award

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Wing, joined Civil Air Patrol in 1960 as squadron mascot and then entered the cadet ranks at age 13.

According to wing and region officials, his achievements had been outstanding every year and reached the peak in 1965 when he was named the "Outstanding Cadet of the Year" for the entire Northeast Region.

That same year he earned his Amelia Earhart Award; won the wing outstanding cadet of year award; earned the first Rhode Island Wing flight scholarship which enabled him to solo; received a \$400 State of Rhode Island scholarship to the college of his choice; won a \$500 Educational Grant from National Headquarters, CAP-USAF; and was placed on the Providence College Dean's List for the entire year of 1965 with a 3.5 point average.

Captain Saburn of Long Island Group, New York Wing, was the first teacher in the United States to enroll in the National

Aviation Workshop held at Montana State University in 1959.

According to Maj. Harold V. Ryan, USAF, New York Wing USAF-CAP liaison officer, her affiliation with workshops covers a broad spectrum of programs from attending and teaching to directing. In conjunction with 246 teachers and administrators, Captain Saburn attended the first Aerospace Workshop conducted by the Long Island Group in 1956.

She taught aerospace subjects to 98 teachers in her first workshop in 1957 and assisted in directing six workshops involving 353 teachers from 1957 through 1959.

She directed eight Aerospace Workshops from 1960 through 1965 involving a total of 430 teachers.

Nathaniel Hawthorne College sponsors an active and aggressive senior CAP squadron of 55 members. Squadron membership includes faculty members, students and community personnel.

Two modern brick buildings, representing a capital investment of over \$50,000 have been designed, constructed and allocated to the exclusive use of the CAP squadron.

SEVEN CAP aircraft have been purchased by the college and are maintained and operated with college funds in support of the program.

In addition to its support of the CAP program, Nathaniel Hawthorne College furthers the aerospace enlightenment of its student body and the entire New Hampshire community by establishing and participating in aerospace academic activities. Credit courses in Aerospace Education and Airport Management are among the most popular courses in the school's curriculum.

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Obituaries

Canadian Cadet League Head Dies; Death Takes 2 Key AF Generals

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Word has been received here of the recent death of C. Douglas Taylor of Montreal, Canada. He was Honorary President of the Air Cadet League of Canada and devoted himself unselfishly to the mission of the League.

As an official of the Air Cadet League, he actively supported the Canadian phase of the International Air Cadet Exchange program. The program originated in 1948 with an exchange of Air Cadet League and Civil Air Patrol members and continued to expand with as many as 22 countries participating in 1963.

A letter of condolence, on behalf of all Civil Air Patrol members, has been sent to the widow of the deceased by Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—General William H. Blanchard, Air Force vice chief of staff died at 11:25 a.m., May 31 following a heart attack suffered while on duty at the Pentagon. He was 50.

General Blanchard was known throughout Civil Air Patrol. He was guest speaker at the National Board Meeting banquet held last year at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas. It was at that time that the late vice chief of staff told the CAP members ". . . it gives me the opportunity to talk to people like you—people whose work in the aerospace field is benefiting their communities, their states and our country."

General Blanchard became vice chief of staff, replacing General John P. McConnell, when the latter stepped up to the position of chief of staff following the retirement of General Curtis E. LeMay.

HQ. CONAC—Lt. Gen. Cecil H. Childre, USAF, commander, Continental Air Command (CONAC) died at the Andrews AFB, Md., hospital. He was 54.

General Childre had served as CONAC commander since August 1965. The general earlier had served as U.S. representative to the permanent military deputies group of the Central Treaty organization.

He was a veteran of 30 years

military service. A native of Brownwood, Texas, he was graduated from Weslaco, Texas, high school and attended Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, and Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala.

Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lt. Gen. Henry Viccellio, currently deputy commander of Strike Command, will become the new CONAC chief.

MAGDALENAN, N.M.—Maj. Lawrence F. Guin, chaplain and squadron commander of the Socorro Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing, died May 24 at the Socorro Memorial Hospital. He was 58.

Major Guin joined CAP in 1956 and was one of the most active members of the Socorro unit. During his career he earned the White and Blue service ribbon, and the Search and Rescue Ribbon. He was a rated CAP pilot.

Besides being an CAP major, he was a member of the Masons, National Rifle Association, Eastern Star, the local volunteer fire department and a past member of the New Mexico school board.

CROWN POINT, Ind.—David A. Hammett, a former cadet from the Indiana Wing, was killed

while serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He was 19.

As a cadet Hammett earned his Certificate of Proficiency and served as cadet commander of his unit in Crown Point.

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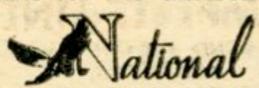
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CAP Calendar

CAP Conferences

Event	Date	Location
National Chaplain Committee Meeting	Aug. 30-Sept. 1	National Headquarters, Ellington AFB, Texas
National Executive Committee Meeting	Sept. 9	Minneapolis, Minn.
North Central Region Conference	Sept. 9-10	Minneapolis, Minn.
Great Lakes Region Conference	Sept. 23-24	Detroit, Mich.
Northeast Region Conference	Oct. 14-15	Stowe, Vt.

CAP Activities

FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 5-15	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA Cadet Orientation Program	July 10-16	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug. 13	Elmira, N. Y., Chester, S. C., Lawton, Okla.
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 18-29	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Jet Orientation Course	July 24-30	Perrin AFB, Texas
Spiritual Life Conference	July 25-29	Forest Home, Calif.
Canadian IACE	July 27-Aug. 12	Florida, Texas, Colorado, Washington, D.C. Silver Bay, N.Y.
Spiritual Life Conference	Aug. 1-5	
Aerospace Age Orientation Course	Aug. 7-13	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Spiritual Life Conference	Aug. 15-19	Warm Beach, Wash.
FAA/CAP Flight Instructor Program	Aug. 15-26	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Spiritual Life Conference	Sept. 1-5	Ridgecrest, N.C.

General Aviation

20th Annual Powder Puff Derby	July 2-5	Seattle, Wash., to Clearwater, Fla.
'66 Barnum Festival Air Circus	July 3	Stratford, Conn.
Northeast Region 'Silver Anniversary' Fly-in	Aug. 20	Nat'l Aviation Ft. Experimental Center, Atlantic City, N.J.

For Seniors

FAA Program Begins

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This is the third consecutive year FAA has scheduled the CAP Orientation programs, which will be held at the FAA Academy at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Colonel Miller said CAP units and members are to be congratulated for the great interest generated toward the orientation program. He also urged qualified senior members, who were not selected to fill one of the 50 vacancies at this year's activity, to submit their application to attend the 1967 FAA/CAP Orientation program as soon as the criteria is announced.

The Aircraft Airworthiness Orientation portion of the program has been cancelled.

The other two phases of the program will be held as scheduled and include:

• Phase I. This is an FAA/CAP Flight Instructor Orientation program and will be held in two parts, August 1-12 and August 15-26. The itinerary calls for about 40 hours of ground and 15 hours of flying orientation, using T-34 aircraft.

To be eligible to attend Phase I, a senior member must be a CAP

mission-rated pilot with an FAA Flight Instructor Rating, have a current medical certificate and be active in emergency services and in the CAP standardization program.

• Phase II. This program is for FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation. Part one was held June 20-July 1; the other two parts are scheduled for July 5-15 and July 18-29. Activity is the same as that planned for Phase I.

• ELIGIBILITY requirements for Phase II stipulate that a senior member must be a CAP mission-rated pilot with at least 200 hours flying time, have a current medical certificate and be active in emergency services and in the CAP standardization program.

Openings permit 10 qualified senior members to attend each of the five parts of the orientation program.

All 10 of the incentive T-34 aircraft will be used in the FAA/CAP Orientation program. The planes have been refurbished and carry CAP markings and a distinctive color scheme. (See Colonel Mason's editorial and the two-page T-34 facelifting feature story in the April CAP TIMES.)

General Praises Education, Search at Conference Visit

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — "Your (Civil Air Patrol) abilities in search and rescue are well known—and you have both our sympathy and congratulations in looking for, and finding, quite a large number of pilots who did not file flight plans. Keep up the good work!"

"While doing so, I'd strongly recommend your continuing — and improving — as you find possible, your educational efforts among our young people. Here is our most valuable asset toward the future—and a better Air Force."

Those were the closing comments of Maj. Gen. W. D. Greenfield, USAF, DCS/Operations, Air Defense Command, who was speaking to 200 key members of Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming wings at the Rocky Mountain Region Conference held at the Palmer House here.

The main topic of the General's talk was the improvement in Air Force airplanes. He said that today we are making giant strides in airplanes. We have good solid operating airplanes doing business on a daily basis and better ones coming along.

ON the subject of CAP's educational program, General Greenfield said "I have had the opportunity to look over a selection of text material prepared . . . for use of both instructors and students. I find

much that cannot help but support our efforts toward constant improvement."

Colorado Wing was host wing for the conference and chairman of the entire meeting was Col.

Donald E. Hale, Rocky Mountain Region commander.

During the afternoon session, members attended staff section seminars headed by key Air Force and CAP individuals.

Rep. Wolff Gives Need For Aviation Academy

NEW YORK CITY — Congressman Lester L. Wolff of the Third District of New York, praised the Civil Air Patrol in his talk to the Aviation, Space Writer's Association annual news meeting and conference here in late May.

Representative Wolff, a former CAP information officer, is a member of the 31-man house committee on science and astronautics and is author of HR 1457, a bill to establish a civil aviation academy to prepare men and women for careers in commercial aviation as professionals in the fields of piloting, maintenance and control.

Congressman Wolff said that a private pilot license would be a prerequisite for entry into the proposed academy. He praised CAP for its effort to interest young

people in careers in aviation and aerospace.

Purpose of the civil air academy would be to insure continued U.S. leadership in world aviation. Rep. Wolff cited the looming shortage of qualified well-rounded pilots as one reason for the need for such an academy.

He pointed out that the USAF graduated only 1,700 pilots in 1965. He reported that although 469 new airliners would be delivered to the commercial airlines by 1969, the number of pilots would be decreasing.

He quoted Air Line Pilot's Association statistics which forecast that 55 per cent of ALPA's 15,319 membership would be retired under Federal Aviation Agency rules by 1985.

Kansas Planes Log 186 Hours

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were placed at Goodland and Kansas City. By mid-June the planes had been flown 111 aircraft days for a total of 186 flying hours.

The plane at Wichita has been flown 52 aircraft days for 122 hours for the following purposes: cadet pilot training, 7 hours; senior member pilot training, 41 hours; pilot checkout, 30; cross-country, 12; pilot proficiency, 20; search and rescue, 2; flight instructor proficiency, 5; and commercial upgrading, 5.

At Goodland the breakdown for 41 flying days and 58 hours in the air includes: cadet pilot training, 19 hours; pilot checkout, 10 hours; cross-country, 12; and pilot proficiency, 7.

The 18 days of flying totaling 16 hours at Kansas City includes: cross-country, 5 hours; pilot checkout, 5 hours; pilot proficiency, 2; cadet observer training, 2; and Civil Defense mission, 2.

A story about William T. Piper Sr., president of the Piper Aircraft Company, turning the aircraft keys over to CAP officials was published in the June 66 CAP TIMES.



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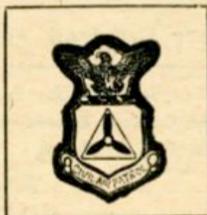
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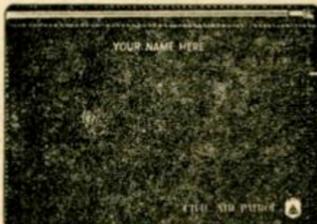
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