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Commander to Retire

General Wilcox Closes Out Military Career

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Air Force Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, National Commander of Civil Air Patrol, will retire Oct. 31, ending a military career spanning some 33 years.

At press time, Headquarters USAF had not named a successor as National Commander of CAP.

General Wilcox will leave the Air Force at the end of an 18-month tenure with CAP. He assumed command of the organization on May 1, 1967, at Ellington AFB, Texas. One month later, National Headquarters moved to Maxwell AFB, Ala.

General Wilcox, a native of Oskaloosa, Iowa, entered military service in 1935.

His military education includes graduation in 1940 from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; basic and primary flight training at Ontario, Calif., and Palo Alto, Calif.; advance pilot training at Stockton, Calif.; graduation in 1954 from the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; B-47 Combat Crew Training School, McConnell AFB, Kans., 1957; and B-52 Combat Crew Training School, Castle AFB, Calif., 1961.

During World War II, General Wilcox flew 73 combat missions in the Mediterranean area and in the China-Burma-India Theater. As a pilot, he led the 81st Bomb Squadron in combat over North Africa and Italy, logging more combat sorties than any other pilot in the squadron.

This squadron was among the first bombardment elements to belt the Germans in North Africa. The late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, then commander of the Ninth Air Force and later Air Force Chief of Staff, accompanied General Wilcox on one such mission. The plane in which they flew limped home, riddled with holes from German anti-aircraft fire.

During the Korean conflict, he served with the Directorate of Intelligence, Headquarters USAF, followed later by a three-year tour of duty in the Far East.

Beginning in 1957, he served in a number of assignments in Strategic Air Command. His last post before becoming national commander of Civil Air Patrol was as commander of SAC's 19th Air Division at Carswell AFB, Tex.

During his 18 months with Civil Air Patrol, General Wilcox has supported such programs as the aircraft fleet modernization program, a program designed to re-

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17 Lives Saved In Six Months

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—

Emergency services of the Civil Air Patrol saved 17 lives during the first six months of 1968, it was announced here. Over a similar period last year, CAP was credited with life-saving service to seven people.

Civil Air Patrol's emergency efforts involved 266 missions in 1968, compared to 203 missions for the same period in 1967. These involved such operations as searches for lost persons, emergency evacuation of people and emergency airlift of blood.

Civil Air Patrol concentrates on search and rescue, emergency assistance during times of local or national emergency and aerospace education of its members.

Civil Air Patrol aircraft were involved in 4,520 emergency missions this year compared to 3,279 in 1967. They have flown 8,845 sorties so far in 1968 compared to 7,440 this time last year. A sortie is one flight by one aircraft.

More Cadets Receive Billy Mitchell Award

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The number of Billy Mitchell awards to Civil Air Patrol cadets has increased significantly in 1968, the National Headquarters Education and Training office recently announced.

Figures show that the usual number of Mitchell awards made each month average about 175. During August this year, 250 such awards were presented to cadet members serving in most of 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Through the first eight months of 1968, 1,336 awards were presented, compared to 1,147 during a similar period in 1967.

The Mitchell award was initiated

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ATTENDING THE INITIAL meeting of the National Board of Visitors of Civil Air Patrol was a group of eight prominent leaders. Shown at the opening session at National Headquarters were, seated from left, Earle N. Parker, national director, Air Force Association; Very Rev. Msgr. James J. Markham, vice chancellor, Military Ordinariate; Miss Marilyn C. Link, special assistant in public relations, Mohawk Airlines; Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, ret., former Air University commander; Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president, University of Tennessee; standing from left, James T. Pyle, director, Aviation Development Council; Brig. Gen. J. B. Montgomery, former Eighth Air Force commander, now president, Marquardt Corp., and Duane L. Wallace, chairman, Cessna Aircraft Co.

Board of Visitors Discusses Ways to Better CAP Image

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Increased aid and financial support for Civil Air Patrol—and a number of other topics—were discussed at the recently concluded National Board of Visitors meeting at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Meeting here on Sept. 11, the newly established board also reviewed Civil Air Patrol's relationship with the aviation, aerospace

education and church communities. During the one-day session the board was given an extensive orientation on CAP's mission and the key role it is playing in today's challenging and complex field of aviation.

The board will continue to meet here periodically and act in an advisory capacity. It will pass on recommendations to the national commander for consideration by the National Executive Committee and National Board.

Eight prominent members of the professional world attended the first meeting.

They included Earle N. Parker, national director of the Air Force Association; Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, USAF-ret.; The Very Reverend Monsignor James J. Markham, representing the Archbishop of New York; Dwane L. Wallace, chairman of Cessna Aircraft Corp.; Marilyn C. Link, special assistant in public relations for Mohawk Airlines; James T. Pyle, director, Aviation Development, Board N.Y.; Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee; and Maj. Gen. John B. Montgomery, USAF-ret.

Other members of the National Board of Visitors include: The Hon. Howard W. Cannon, U.S. senator from Nevada; Gen. Curtis E.

LeMay, retired Air Force Chief of Staff; the Most Reverend Terence J. Cooke, D.D., Archbishop of New York; the Right Reverend John E. Hines, D.D., presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church; Dr. Leon Lessinger, superintendent, San Mateo, Calif., Union High School District; and Charles E. Scripps, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

Two Cadets to Spend Six Months On Antarctic Continent Venture

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol cadets Jerry D. Fountain and Don W. Sanborn will spend the next six months in the Antarctic as members of a National Science Foundation expedition.

There the seasons are reversed, as every schoolboy knows, December, January and February being the warmest months of the year.

The youths, both college students, underwent a series of briefings and orientations at Skyland, Va., in mid-September in preparation for the trip. They are expected to depart for the Antarctic continent about the middle of Octo-

ber when the weather will be warming up in the South Polar regions.

They will participate in the expedition as apprentice-type assistants to the scientists and researchers. Such expeditions have been sponsored by the National Science Foundation, an independent federal agency, and participating colleges since 1955.

Personnel on such expeditions spend up to 15 months in the Antarctic regions on physical and life science projects and in related research.

Participation by the CAP cadets

in the Antarctic expedition was made possible by the joint efforts of Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, CAP national commander, and Dr. T. O. Jones, special assistant for Antarctic affairs to the Director of National Science Foundation.

Cadets Sanborn and Fountain both have been very active in Civil Air Patrol, having participated in the past in a number of encampments and other special summer activities. Both took part in 1967 in the CAP-sponsored International Air Cadet Exchange. Fountain visited Sweden at that

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Minnesota's Cleary Dies In New York

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Col. William Ramsey has been named to serve as interim commander of the Minnesota Wing following the death of Col. David Cleary, wing commander since Dec. 4, 1965.

Colonel Cleary died of an apparent heart attack during a business trip to New York City Sept. 18. He was district sales manager for Northwest Orient Airlines.

Colonel Cleary's survivors include: (See MINNESOTA'S, Page 2)

CAP News in Brief

Beaver County Honors Sponsors

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa. — Honorary membership in the Civil Air Patrol was recently given to members of the Beaver County Composite Sq. Sponsor Committee, it was announced by Maj. Elden O. Clarke, group 1200 commander.

Major Clarke presented certificates to the following committeemen: Lt. Gen. Frank A. Weber, former state adjutant general from Beaver Falls; Lt. Col. Michael Kohlmann, of the Beaver Falls National Guard; Capt. Paul Moore, of Beaver Falls and associated with United Airlines; and Maj. Joseph Moore, of Aliquippa, and Harry Strauss, Beaver Falls, both members of the Beaver County Airport Commission.

The concept of the Civil Air Patrol Sponsor and Advisory Committee is to provide a team in the community who can be relied upon to foster growth and development in the CAP unit.

Radio Net Goes National

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The mission of the newly opened CAP-USAF Communications center here is two-fold, according to Col. L. H. McCormack, deputy chief of staff for operations.

Describing the new communication center as the backbone of CAP radio communications, Colonel McCormack said that "We use this station not only to maintain emergency communications with our liaison structure, but also as a vehicle for training CAP people in Air Force communications procedures. This will be accomplished by regularly scheduled exercises," he colonel made his remarks following the opening ceremony in September.

When OA15 call sign went out across the nation, short-wave radio stations on the CAP network sparked to life alerting communications personnel as the message was relayed to 14,000 stations in some 2,300 communities.

Personnel of the 3800th Air Base Wing and Civil Engineers at Maxwell supported the effort in the relocation.

Guell Gets Award

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. — Carl E. Guell, chief of aviation and safety for the state's division of aeronautics, has recently been named to receive the third annual Hall of Fame Award of the Wisconsin Wing of CAP.

Guell received a plaque in recognition of his outstanding contribution to aviation in the state. The presentation was made by Col. James C. Gates, state wing commander, during the third annual Hall of Fame dinner, held at the Red Carpet Inn in Milwaukee.

A rated pilot for 28 years, Guell, 48, has been with the division of aeronautics since 1946.

During WW II, Guell served in the Army Air Corps as a pilot and observer. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves.

A Civil Air Patrol member of the National Aerospace Advisory Committee, Guell was recognized at the dinner as being responsible for the development of safety and aerospace education in Wisconsin.

Instructions

DEADLINE FOR CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS — Deadline for receipt of news copy and photographs for possible inclusion in the November issue is Oct. 15. All material received after this date will be considered for the following issue.

All contributions should be mailed to: Editor, Civil Air Patrol News, Hq. CAP-USAF (CPNI), Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112.

Civil Air Patrol News will be published in Montgomery, Ala., beginning with the November issue. To aid in making the transition a smooth one, it is requested that all unit information officers submitting material make every effort to get copy to the editor as early as possible.

Communicator Cited

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — C. T. McMurry of the Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron is a senior member of Civil Air Patrol.

McMurry, squadron communications officer, is 78-years-old. Although confined to a wheelchair, and only a member of CAP for the last two years, McMurry's outstanding contributions and devotion to study recently earned him the CAP Certificate of Merit. The award, presented during a special ceremony at his home in Orange Park, Fla., cites McMurry's daily participation on the Florida Wing HF radio net, tape recording these broadcasts and detransmitting important information to local units via VHF or CB radio or by land line.

With radio equipment located at bedside, McMurry reportedly has participated in every emergency mission and training exercise held in the area, as well as in state-wide events. A Florida Wing source said that in a recent SARCAP, McMurry was on the air continuously for 42 hours, providing needed communications liaison over the northeast and central portions of the state.

California Hq Reorganized

LOS ANGELES — Headquarters Los Angeles of the California Wing has been reorganized under the command of Maj. Ronald R. Stearns, with headquarters at Van Nuys Airport, Van Nuys, Calif.

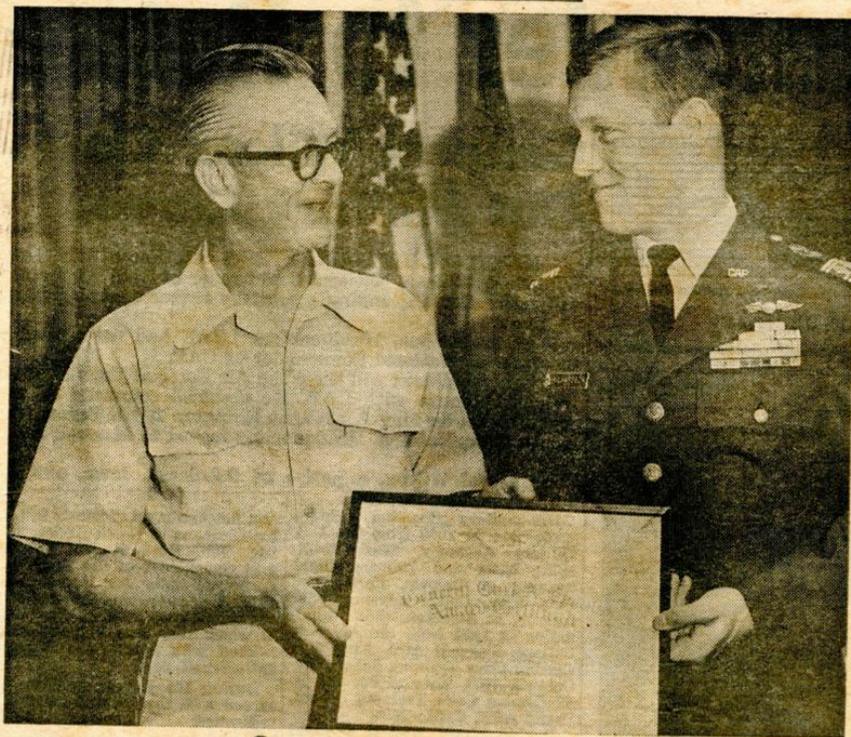
Major Stearns was named commander of Group I by California Wing commander Col. Raymond Gaver. Group I now has within its jurisdiction all the squadrons located in the San Fernando Valley.

At the present time Los Angeles has two flying search and rescue squadrons, six cadet squadrons and one senior member unit. Major Stearns is hoping that his organization will have 1,500 cadets assigned by the end of Fiscal Year 69.

CAP Plays It Safe

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — No fatalities were recorded among Civil Air Patrol members during Labor Day weekend, a National Headquarters safety official said.

Although more than 600 persons died on the nation's highways and in other accidents during the three-day period, CAP's safety office received no reports of CAP members being killed during the same period.



Spatz Award Winner

THE GEN. CARL A. Spatz Award, Civil Air Patrol's highest cadet honor, was recently presented to C/Col. Thomas E. Richardson by Brig. Gen. John B. Wallace, commander, 436th Military Air-lift Wing, Dover AFB, Del. Colonel Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson of Wilmington, Del., is the second cadet in the Delaware Wing to receive the coveted award, and is a member of the squadron honor cadre. In 1967, Colonel Richardson earned his glider pilot license and this summer completed the month long CAP flying encampment at Rock Hill, S.C. (USAF Photo By AIC Richard Berger)

Cadets Leave in Mid-October For South Polar Expedition

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time while Sanborn visited Denmark.

Fountain, a resident of Conifer, Colo., is a junior in the University of Colorado's School of Mines. He was active in high school programs and is a licensed pilot. He is 20 years old.

Sanborn, who lives in Bangor, Maine, is studying Civil Engineering at the University of Maine. He holds a four-year Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship. He also is a private pilot.

The two were chosen from a select list of applicants, all of whom have been very active in CAP programs, as well as in high school and civic affairs. Criteria considered include high school and college records and an interest in science and engineering, as well as CAP program activities.

Congressman Lester L. Wolff, of New York and Congressman Jerry L. Pettis of California, both members of CAP's Congressional Squadron, were instrumental in arranging for the cadets to accompany the expedition.

The cadets will fly to New Zealand from the United States and from there to McMurdo in the Antarctic. This is a staging area for other stations on the continent.

At McMurdo Station, the mean annual temperature is 17.7 degrees below Centigrade which figures out to 14 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. Temperatures up to plus 42 degrees Fahrenheit have been known at this station with winter temperatures as low as minus 52 degrees Fahrenheit.

Temperatures at most other places in the Antarctic range much lower, never rising above the freezing mark in some places. Winds up to 100 miles per hour are common. The weather in the Antarctic reportedly ranks with the world's worst.

The first Americans to visit the Antarctic were crews of whaling ships and sealers who skirted the edge of the vast continent in the 1800's.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was the first American to visit Antarctica in modern times, leading an expedition there in 1928 and again in 1933. In 1930, Lincoln Ellsworth made the first flight across the continent.

In 1939-1940, Admiral Byrd returned as leader of the U.S. Antarctic Service Expedition, the first government-sponsored expedition there since 1842.

Following World War II, the United States sponsored Operation High Jump, exploring Antarctica again. In 1957-1958, 12 nations sponsored scientific research in the Antarctic during the International Geophysical Year.

Since that time, the United States, through the National Science Foundation, has carried on research in the Antarctic, as has a number of other nations. The continent is now subject of a multinational treaty which preserves it for peaceful purposes.

The United States now main-

tains five permanent stations on the continent, one of them near the pole itself. Little America, Admiral Byrd's base, has now been abandoned and a new one constructed nearby.

One of the first young persons, such as the two Civil Air Patrol cadets, to accompany an expedition to the South Polar regions was Paul Siple, then an Eagle Scout, who went along with the Byrd expedition.

American research in the Antarctic is supported logistically by the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

Mitchell Awards

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ated in 1962 as a replacement for the Certificate of Proficiency (COP).

To be eligible for the current honor cadets must complete Phase II of the cadet program; attend either a class A or B encampment; and satisfactorily complete the operation countdown examination on moral leadership.

The average time to complete these phases of training and receipt of award is 77 weeks. A recipient of the Mitchell award is entitled to the grade of airman second class upon entering the U.S. Air Force.

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CAP Cadet Wins Plane

RICHARD "RICKY" ALBER, 13, left, of the Palos, Ill., Squadron of Civil Air Patrol, is congratulated by his father, Walter, as the youth is presented with a Cessna Commuter 150 monoplane which he won in the Revell Sweepstakes contest. Ricky, an Oak Lawn, Ill., high school freshman, was awarded the plane in ceremonies at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. Ricky was chosen from nearly 500,000 entrants in the contest by Revell, a California manufacturer of model kits. Looking on at the ceremony are CAP Col. Nannette Spears of the New Jersey Wing, Air Force Maj. A. D. Panarese and Air Force Col. R. C. Bender, who represented national and regional headquarters of CAP.

Illinois Cadet Wins Cessna Commuter in National Contest

LOS ANGELES—Thirteen-year-old Richard "Ricky" Alber is the only kid on the block in Oak Lawn, Ill., that has one. What Ricky has is a real, \$10,000 Cessna Commuter 150 monoplane. The sleek, two-seat airplane was awarded the youth after he was selected as the grand prize winner in the Revell Sweepstakes contest. Ricky was presented the brilliantly painted Cessna at special ceremonies at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey.

Not only has the Oak Lawn Community High School freshman won the airplane, but all the flying lessons he will need to obtain his pilot's license when he is 16.

A member of the Civil Air Patrol, Ricky has been flying with his father, who will pilot the plane in his position as commander of the Palos Sq. until the youth has his license. The boy's father, Walter, has been flying since 1952 and said that the family, mother Alice and three brothers and a sister, plan to hangar the aircraft at the Lewis Lockport Airport near Oak Lawn. A total of 1,026 individual en-

trants in the Revell Sweepstakes have been declared winners of runner-up prizes. Second place prizes of 25 Honda 50 motor bikes were awarded as well as Revell model kits.

Headquartered in Chicago, Revell Inc. manufactures model car racing sets and distributes N-gauge electric Micro-Trains in addition to its complete line of plane, car and ship model kits.

Revised CAPM 50-15 Readied for Mailing

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—All units of Civil Air Patrol soon will receive copies of the newly revised CAP Manual 50-15, Emergency Services. The old CAPM 50-15, Parts I and II, has been revised and consolidated into one manual which is now in process of publication.

The centralized CAP Emergency Services examination, both Search and Rescue, and Civil Defense, have been deleted. Instead, completion of open book questionnaires is required for qualification in various emergency services specialties.

Unit training officers, or other officers designated for the task, will administer the questionnaires to the units.

The questionnaires may be reproduced locally or may be requisitioned through National Headquarters (CAPD) in accordance with CAPR 5-4.

The CAP/AFX questionnaire for search and rescue pilots (CAP Form 116) is a requirement for mission pilot qualification. The CAP Emergency Services questionnaire for search and rescue (general) (CAP Form 117) is a requirement for any of the search and rescue specialties other than for mission pilot.

To qualify for Civil Defense specialties, including CD mission pilot, the CAP Emergency Services for Civil Defense (CAP Form 118) is required.

Poster Contest Winners To Get U.S. Bonds

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—A \$100 U.S. Savings Bond will go to the Civil Air Patrol member who submits the winning entry in a nationwide poster contest sponsored by National Headquarters.

Second place winner will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. Open to all active members of CAP, the contest is designed to enlist ideas for telling the CAP

story in photographs, line drawings or written material, or a combination of all three.

Entries should be sent to Poster Contest, National Headquarters, CAP-USAF (CPNI), Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112, to arrive here not later than Jan. 5.

Criteria for judging will include overall design, appearance and creativity which best illustrate the CAP mission.

Fliers' Corner

Flight Operation Near Airports

This information is to emphasize to pilots the necessity of adhering to good operating practices and procedures, particularly when operating at or near airports.

The historic seasonal fluctuations in student flight training, pleasure flying, and business operations are being supplanted by continuous year-round high levels of flight activity. This increased activity necessitates added attention to compliance with good operating practices and greater operational discipline, especially when flying in the vicinity of airports. Flight safety, traffic pattern capacity, and improved runway "in use" utilization can be achieved by greater inflight courtesy demonstrated by diligent adherence to good operating procedures.

The cooperative effort of all pilots, professional flight crews, operators, flight instructors, airport managers and military base commanders is needed to emphasize awareness of potential traffic conflicts near airports and to initiate appropriate training and educational programs to improve operational discipline during this phase of flight.

ACTION.

a. Pilots.

1. Contact the tower when about 15 miles out; don't wait until you are close in.
2. Be particularly alert when near an airport — zig and zag a little when changing altitude.
3. Radio, radar, and control personnel are there to serve you — use them without worrying about "exactness."
4. Tell other occupants in the cockpit to "ride shotgun" and point out traffic.
5. Eliminate any question of marginal visibility or cloud clearance by alternative actions.
6. Navigation lights and rotating beacons enhance sightings — use them.
7. Review, understand and follow the good operating practices described in the Airman's Information Manual.

b. Flight Instructors.

1. Place special training emphasis on radio communications, traffic patterns, lookout procedures, clearing maneuvers, and the need for alertness.
 2. Demonstrate traffic pattern entry and traffic flow and aircraft spacing techniques.
 3. Visit the control tower, flight service station, and GADO with your students.
 4. Emphasize maximum use of available radio and radar services.
- c. Fixed Base Operators/Airport Managers, CAP commanders.
1. Meet with local GADO inspector and air traffic personnel — review local traffic patterns and procedures.
 2. Update the posting of traffic pattern visual displays for nearby airports.
 3. Emphasize the need for alertness and operational discipline during flight operations near airports. (Ref FAA AC:90-37, June 6, 1968.)

Aircraft For Sale

The following corporate aircraft have been approved for sale to interested buyers. Bids or inquiries for information relative to these aircraft should be submitted to the organization possessing the aircraft. Bid closure date as indicated.

Stinson L5. Date of manufacture: 1944. N2745C. Requires repair work on wing tip and complete recover. Estimated cost of repair: \$4,250. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters Kansas Wing, CAP, McConnell AFB, Kan. 67221. Bid closure date: Oct. 31, 1968.

Aeronca L16A. Date of manufacture: 1947. N2703C. Requires complete recovering and major engine overhaul. Estimated cost of repair: \$2,290. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters Michigan Wing, CAP, P.O. Box 2595, Selfridge AFB, Mich. 48046. Bid closure date: Oct. 31, 1968.

Piper PA18. Date of manufacture: 1953. N303T. Requires annual inspection, major engine overhaul, work on wings, landing gear, and prop. Estimated cost of repair: \$2,341.50. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters Nebraska Wing, CAP, 215 North 17 Street, Omaha, Neb. 68102. Bid closure date: Oct. 31, 1968.

Aeronca L16A. Date of manufacture: 1947. N9098C. Requires complete recover, paint and engine overhaul. Estimated cost of repair: \$3,006.50. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters Nebraska Wing, CAP, 215 North 17 Street, Omaha, Neb. 68102. Bid closure date: Oct. 31, 1968.

Aeronca 7BCM. Date of manufacture: 1947. N5992V. Requires complete recover and major engine overhaul. Estimated cost of repair: \$1,896. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters Nebraska Wing, CAP, 215 North 17 Street, Omaha, Neb. 68102. Bid closure date: Oct. 31, 1968.

Headquarters National Capitol Wing has one T-34, one L-16 and one Citabria 7ECA they wish to transfer/sell to interested CAP units only. Aircraft are as follows: (1) T-34, N2073A, TTAF:1580, TTE:495; condition: good. Minimum acceptable bid: \$3,500. (2) L-16, N2090A, TTAF: 2106, TTE:1569, SMOH:1222, Fiberglass Wings; condition: excellent. Minimum acceptable bid: \$1,300. (3) Citabria 7ECA, N95395, TTAF:742, TTE:742; condition: excellent. Minimum acceptable bid: \$3,500. Contact Hq National Capitol Wing, CAP, OMR Box # 428, Bolling AFB, Wash., D.C., 20332.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
(Signed) WILLIAM F. DONNELLY
Business Manager

Farewell, Good Luck

This is my final message to you as National Commander of Civil Air Patrol. On Oct. 31, I shall be retiring from the Air Force.

Over the years which I have spent in military service, I have felt very strongly that civil aviation has a vital role to play in helping keep America first in air power and dominant in the world of aviation.

From the beginning, Civil Air Patrol has had as one of its purposes the use of civil aviation to aid, in a non-combatant way, in the defense of this country. Promoting air power as a means of keeping America free is also one of its purposes.

The tremendous reservoir of people interested in aviation and in serving their country has done much, over the years, to keep America first. It is still doing so. As a consequence, I have enjoyed greatly my association with CAP, and working with CAP, as its National Commander, has been a challenging assignment.



WILCOX

During these past few months, it has been my purpose to help CAP to progress, to help it fulfill its mission of service and education, to help it win more securely than ever its rightful place in every community in the country. I feel that efforts in this direction have had some degree of success—principally because of the dedicated people who work in and for CAP.

Civil Air Patrol programs have grown. No doubt about it. For instance, more young people than ever before have taken part in the cadet special summer activities. In addition, a number of new programs have been added to help CAP fulfill its aerospace education mission.

These include an expanded flying training program, generating new interest in aviation among young people; the Advanced Jet Familiarization Course; Cadet Leadership School; Career Counselling Seminar; and the participation of girls in the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Senior members have not been overlooked, either. CAP's National Staff College promises to provide better trained CAP officers, a real need if the organization is to grow and prosper. The Reserve Assistance Program, through which members of the Air Force Reserve participate in training and directing CAP units, is also doing much to build CAP.

In the field of enhancing CAP's "image," the National Board of Visitors held its first meeting recently at National Headquarters. This board, composed of a group of outstanding Americans, will do much to provide the kind of guidance and assistance which CAP needs if it is to promote a greater public awareness and acceptance of its service role.

At a local level, formation of Wing Advisory Councils and Unit Sponsor Committees can provide a similar type guidance to units at the community and wing level. The idea is a good one but it needs better implementation.

Furthering CAP's aviation mission—search and rescue, mercy flights and assistance during periods of emergency—is the Aircraft Buy Program. This will help modernize CAP's aircraft fleet, providing safer, more efficient response to calls for help.

A side benefit of this modernization program, undoubtedly, will be an increased interest in Civil Air Patrol on the part of people who fly or who are interested in aviation.

An additional benefit to CAP's flying program is the Federal Aviation Administration's course to upgrade CAP pilots. These pilots, with increased skills to their credit, will pass on their knowledge to others.

Yes, Civil Air Patrol is progressing. It will continue to do so because it has a worthwhile mission to perform and because its people are dedicated to that mission.

In this respect, it can be said that CAP is a unique organization. There is no other quite like it. It is not an organization for self-seeking men and women because it does not offer that kind of reward.

But it has its rewards and it has had its rewards for me. It is always satisfying, for instance, to help one's fellow man and to serve one's country. Therefore, I feel a special kind of pride in having been a part of CAP.

I shall watch CAP's progress in the future with a special kind of satisfaction—because I like to think I had a small part in it.

Goodbye and good luck!

William W. Wilcox

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Brig. General-CAP
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CHAIRMAN OF THE
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ENLISTED IN ARMY AIR CORPS IN 1940.
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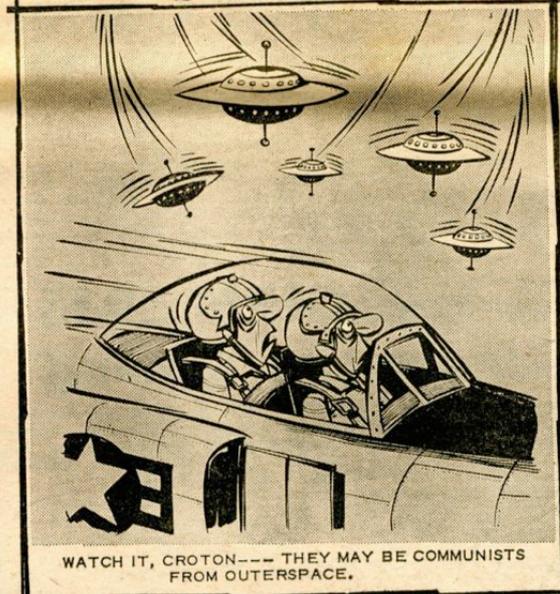
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Letters

Editor
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Dear Sir:

As commander of Apalachee Valley Composite Sq. CAP, I want to convey to the public that Robert Hayes, who lost his life in a tragic sea accident recently, was a member of CAP.

Senior member Robert Hayes could always be depended upon by CAP over the years to give his best in search and rescue efforts to save a life, or find the body of one who had lost theirs. The last mission he flew was from sun-up to sun-set in search of the Shields boy in Apalachee.

It is ironic that Mr. Hayes, who knew the need for those lost or in distress not to give up hope that someone had been notified and that a search had been organized and underway, had to lose his life under these circumstances.

It is our feeling that, as it is written in the Bible, to be absent from the body is to be present with God. It is our prayer that Bob Hayes is in His keeping.

WILLIAM L. MILLER, 1st Lt.

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THUNDERBIRD ... Crisscrossing across the nation in coming months, the U.S. Air Force precision aerial demonstration team will fly at the following events:

Central Florida Air Fair	Kissimmee, Fla.	Nov. 2
Air National Guard Open House	Columbia, S.C.	Nov. 3
Annual School Day Event	Dyess AFB, Tex.	Nov 9

Leaving USAF After 33 Years

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vitalize CAP's fleet through the procurement of new planes.

He has done much to promote national and local acceptance of CAP in its role as a benevolent, non-profit organization. A National Board of Visitors has been established, and Wing Advisory Councils and Unit Sponsor Committees organized. In addition, a CAP Squadron was formed among members of Congress.

General Wilcox's tenure as commander has seen a tremendous growth in cadet and senior member training programs. More cadets than ever before took part in special summer activities in 1968 and a number of new programs were added. Among these are the Career Counseling Seminar; Cadet Leader-

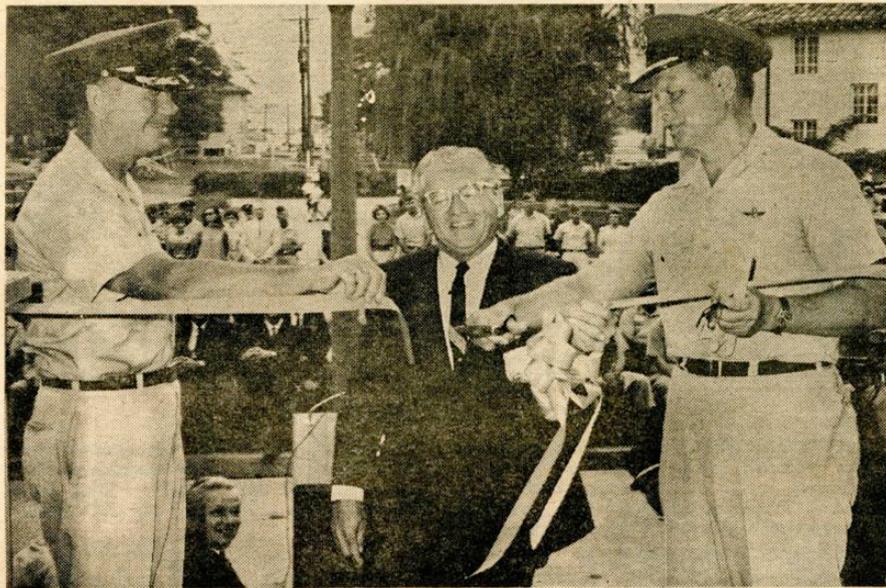
ship School; Advanced Jet Familiarization Course; and girls' participation in the International Air Cadet Exchange.

A National Staff College for senior members was conducted during 1968.

General Wilcox is a command pilot with more than 6,000 hours flying time. He has flown a variety of aircraft, including the giant B-52s and the high-flying U-2 reconnaissance plane.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star; Distinguished Flying Cross; Legion of Merit; Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters; and Distinguished Unit Citation.

He is married to the former Retha Goddard. They have three children.



Official Opening

GENERAL WILCOX joins Col. R. B. Walters, then commander of Maxwell AFB, Ala., and Bill Eager, Montgomery, Ala., city treasurer, in traditional ribbon cutting ceremony marking opening of National Headquarters at Maxwell on July 6, 1967.



Discussion

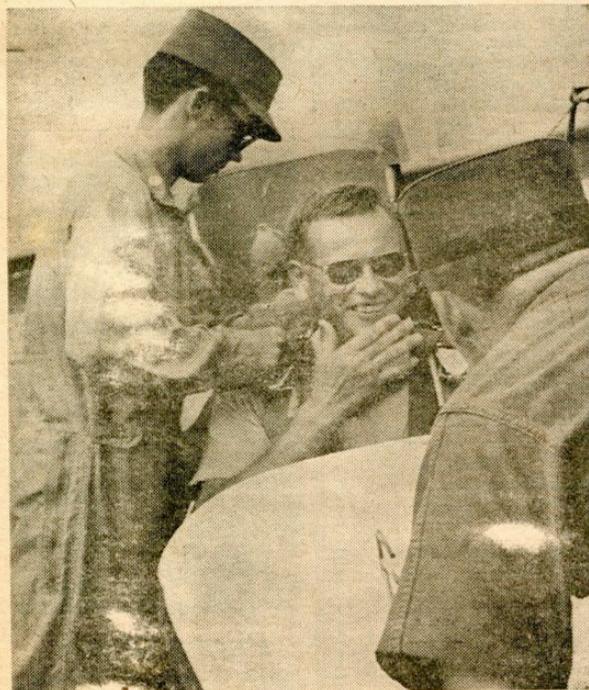
TAKING A MOMENT during recent Rocky Mountain Region conference, General Wilcox chats with Col. Joseph S. Bergin, Utah Wing commander, and Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah. The occasion was the awards banquet concluding the parley.

General Wilcox In Retrospect



IACE

MANUEL Vincente Sanchez, son of El Salvador president, exchanges conversation with general during the 1967 International Air Cadet Exchange dinner in New York City.



Glider Pilot

DURING TRIP to Mattoon, Ill., General Wilcox shares amusing interlude with two members of Illinois Wing as he prepares for a ride in a glider. Earlier in the day the general had visited Rockford, Ill., to see Experimental Airplane Association 1968 Aviation Convention.



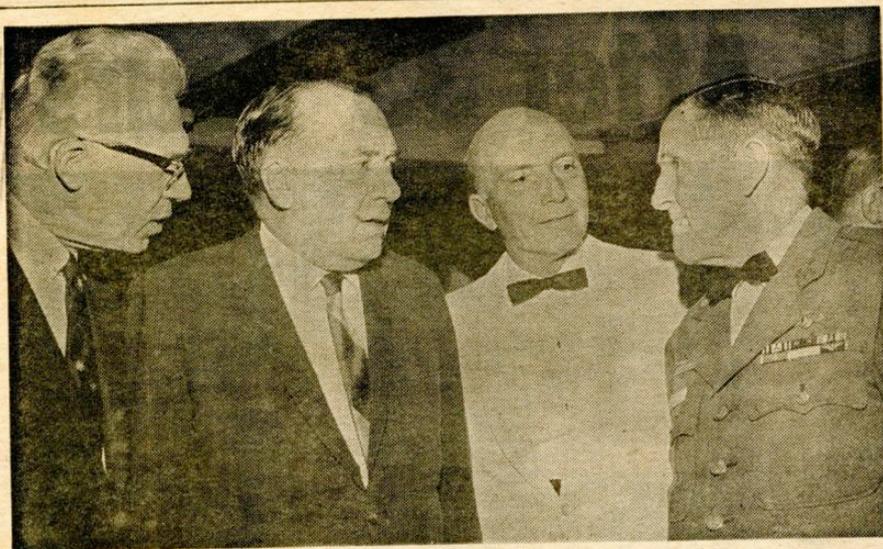
Alaskan Token

TRIP TO FORTY-NINTH STATE of the union, Alaska, netted General Wilcox this relief painting of an Eskimo as a token of his trip to Alaska with the Diamond Sq. of Anchorage. C/Capt. Joann Eaton made the presentation to the national commander.



Key Speaker

MUCH IN demand as a public speaker for the whole range of Civil Air Patrol activities, year-round, General Wilcox is shown here delivering opening address at the Southwest Region Conference.



Service Recognized

LT. COL. OTT WEBB, far right, director of emergency services, Utah Wing, was cited for 25 years dedicated service to Civil Air Patrol at the recently concluded Rocky Mountain Region conference, held in Salt Lake City, Utah. On hand to congratulate the colonel are from left, David R. Trevithick, Salt Lake City postmaster; Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton; and Col. Donald E. Hale, Rocky Mountain Region commander.



Trophy Winner

FIRST-PLACE trophies for search and rescue and civil defense tests were presented to Col. A. Joseph S. Bergin, Utah Wing commander, during Rocky Mountain Region conference.

Idaho, Utah Notch RMR Recognition

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—In answer to the theme "What is Our Challenge," Civil Air Patrol conferees at the recently concluded annual Rocky Mountain Region conference came up with a number of ideas on improving the organization's image and effectiveness.

In afternoon-long seminars, the conferees discussed the challenges facing CAP and proposed a number of ways to meet these situations. Later, in a general session meeting, seminar leaders reported the findings of their groups. This type of program was patterned after the program lines used at last summer's National Staff College held at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The morning session, with more than 200 senior members and a number of cadets in attendance, featured welcoming remarks by region officials.

Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, USAF, national commander, presented a briefing on the status of CAP, with special emphasis on the activities and programs of the Rocky Mountain Region.

At an awards banquet that evening in Salt Lake City's Rowaway Inn, Utah Wing walked away with a number of awards. First place trophies for search and rescue and civil defense tests were presented to Col. Joseph S. Bergin, Utah wing commander. General Wilcox made the presentations.

Idaho garnered first place in the chaplain's program.

Three Utah pilots were cited for their efforts during March of this year. The trio was cited for meritorious duty on a mission to save the lives of a crew aboard a munitions-laden aircraft that had crashed during a snow storm.

Receiving awards were Maj. Donald E. Witke, 1st Lt. Bert C. Morrison and Senior Member John D. Streeter.

Lt. Col. Ott Webb, director of emergency services for Utah, was singled out for a standing ovation, acclaiming his 25 years of dedicated service to CAP.

Col. Peter J. Markham, slated to retire this month as Air Force liaison officer for the region, received an engraved desk set. The former deputy commander of the 3415th Technical School at Lowry, Col. Gordon T. Weir, was named to succeed Colonel Markham.

Among the featured speakers were Utah's aviation-minded Gov. Calvin L. Rampton and Col. Hal duPont, vice chairman of the National Board.

Kentucky Aids in Search For Missing Flier, Plane

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Members of the Kentucky Wing of Civil Air Patrol were called recently to search for a missing Cessna 172.

The plane had taken off from DuPage County Airport in Chicago, supposedly headed for Nashville, Tenn. The pilot, who had 90 hours flying time, failed to file a flight plan and the white, green and black aircraft was located safe in Milwaukee, Wis.

The mission coordinator was CAP Capt. Charles Lynn with Capt. Lloyd Slasher of the Office

of Civil Defense (CD) serving as CD coordinator.

Two CAP aircraft were used to search for the missing plane. CAP Maj. Richard Dooley, deputy commander of the Kentucky Wing, served as pilot of one with Lt. Ron Kestler as observer. The second plane was piloted by Capt. Curtis Duvall.

Ten seniors and C/Majors Charles Stinger and Alan Wick of the Louisville Cadet Sq. were involved in the mission which lasted less than seven hours.

Arizona CAP Wing Spots Lost Plane

PHOENIX, Ariz.—As with many searches, this one ended with a broken airplane, a dead pilot and tragedy for a young man's family.

But this same search was a textbook example of rescue efficiency by the Arizona Wing, Civil Air Patrol, with wreckage spotted, reached, and the victim's body recovered from remote mountain country a scant 12 hours after the initial alert.

And this despite needle-in-the-haystack odds created by a student pilot who failed to file a flight plan, did not tell his instructor where he intended to fly, was a stranger to Arizona and justifiably could have been anywhere along a 500-mile radius from Phoenix in any direction.

The search even began on the wrong foot, with orders from Western Air Rescue Center at Hamilton AFB, Calif., reaching Phoenix on a weekday afternoon, near dusk in lowering squally weather.

Yet with only 90 minutes left before dark, mission coordinator Lt. Col. J. B. Gotcher launched one CAP T-34 and two Mooney MK 21s, donated by a local fixed base operator and flown by CAP personnel.

Forty-five minutes later, playing a hunch that the missing pilot may have departed a popular practice area to do some mountain sight-seeing, Lt. Charles Bombardier, aboard the T-34, located the wreckage of the Alon Aircoupe sprawled on a mountain saddle 40 miles north of Phoenix.

At dawn the next day, a helicopter from Luke AFB, Ariz., near Phoenix, was guided to the wreckage by another CAP T-34 flown by Capt. Paul Dean, information officer for Group III, Phoenix.

However, on landing at the crash site, the chopper crew found no trace of the pilot.

And an hour later, the CAP crew had found the body of James Burkett, 17, of Kerrville, Tex., a student pilot who had been vacationing in Phoenix while taking flight instruction from his uncle.

Although severely burned and injured in the crash, the teen-ager had walked almost a mile in an attempt to find help.

Doctors estimated Burkett died five hours after the crash and approximately three hours before his burned plane was spotted by CAP.

Plane Crashes In Connecticut; One Man Dead

HAMDEN, Conn.—It was 2:45 a.m. when the telephone rang in the home of Maj. Chester Lane, commander of the LeMay Cadet Sq. The caller was 1st Lt. Verne Hodges, a member of the squadron.

"We think Dick Smith is down," the lieutenant said. "He hasn't been heard from since 11:02 last night."

The pilot, Dick Smith, well-known to squadron members, had applied for membership in the squadron but the paperwork had not been completed.

Another call made it official: Civil Air Patrol had been called in to search for Smith's missing plane.

Cadets from Cheshire, Wallingford and Meriden were at Brainard, ready and operating by 5:30 a.m.

They worked all morning, sending aircraft to different parts of the eastern half of the state but the search was fruitless. Finally crews from the Connecticut Aeronautics Department spotted the crash site.

The cadets later assisted the Federal Aviation Administration by guarding the plane against vandalism.



FOR the benefit of all members of the Civil Air Patrol, CAP Times publishes the latest available statistics of search and rescue activities throughout the organization.

These are unofficial figures taken from reports furnished by Air Force Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Centers and compiled by DCS/Operations at National Headquarters.

CAP SAR Activities (As of Sept. 15, 1968)

Number of Missions	290
Number of Aircraft	4,856
Number of Sorties	9,409
Flying Hours	17,568:21
Participating Members	27,034
Mobile Radios	4,148
Fixed Stations	4,280
Lives Saved	18
Persons Evacuated	29
Persons Assisted	43
SAR Objectives Located	85

Saves

N.D.	2
Colorado	2
Pennsylvania	1
New Mexico	1
Wyoming	4
Alaska	5
Minn.	2
Tenn.	1

Finds

Pennsylvania	6
Vermont	1
West Virginia	1
Ohio	1
Florida	7
Colorado	4
Idaho	31
Alaska	3
California	7
Washington	2
New Mexico	1
Nevada	2
Wyoming	6
Georgia	1
Minn.	4
N. D.	1
Mich.	1
Tenn.	1
N.Y.	1
Ariz.	1
Tex.	3



Photo Check

LONG ISLAND, N.Y., Group members recently were asked by Federal Aviation Administration to help search for missing plane. Maj. Frank Crisci, right, reviews aerial photography reports with Lt. Col. Howard L. Wirtz, Farmingdale squadron commander.

Pacific Region Profile

Alaska Wing



CARTER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Col. James E. Carter, commander of Civil Air Patrol's Alaska Wing is a long way from home. At least he is a long way from his original home of Warrenton, Va., where he was born, as he has been a resident of Alaska for 22 years.

A member of Civil Air Patrol for 20 years, he has served in a number of positions in the Alaska Wing. He holds a number of CAP awards and decorations, including Distinguished Service Award with cluster, Exceptional Service Award, Unit Citation with two clusters, Service Ribbon (18 years), Encampment Award and Search and Rescue Award with clusters.

Colonel Carter attended high school in Maryland and has attended Anchorage's Community College.

6 States Make-Up Region



SMITH

HAMILTON AFB, Calif. — Col. Wayne E. Smith, commander of Civil Air Patrol's Pacific Region, does not command the largest region so far as the number of wings is concerned. Others have more.

Neither does he command the region with the most number of members. The Northeast Region is larger.

But his region covers more territory geographically than any other. It stretches from the Mexican border to Hawaii to Alaska to the Canadian border and back to the Mexican border, encompassing thousands of square miles of area.

The region is composed of the states of Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, California, and Nevada.

Colonel Smith is a native of Chillicothe, Ohio, and now lives in Burlingame, Calif. He attended New York University, Capitol University, and Harvard. He holds a B.S. degree in business administration.

He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and with the U.S. Air Force in 1951-1952.

He earned his pilot rating in 1942 and earned an observer and navigator rating in 1943. He is a graduate of Command and Staff College at Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Colonel Smith joined CAP in 1962 as a CAP rated pilot and observer. He now has more than 6,800 hours flying time to his credit. He holds a Federal Communications Commission restricted radio-telephone license.

The region he commands, the Pacific Region, has at least two firsts to its credit.

The region started basic criteria for officer promotion, later adopted at the national level. In addition, the cadet training program was started in the Pacific Region. It is basically the one now being used at the national level.

The first Pacific Region Conference was held in 1954 and has been held in every wing in the region except Hawaii and Alaska.

Colonel Smith became commander of the region in 1964.

California Wing



GAVER

BURBANK, Calif. — Col. Raymond H. Gaver, commander of the California Wing of Civil Air Patrol, is a pilot from way back—he has been flying since 1928.

He was formerly a test pilot and barnstormer and has been employed by Aerojet General Corporation as a mechanical engineer.

Before becoming wing commander, he was commander of the Southern Sector of the California Wing which included all of the southern part of the state from north of Bakersfield and Paso Robles to the Mexican and Arizona borders.

On becoming commander of this sector, he immediately began a program to increase the air search and rescue capabilities of CAP in that area and to expand cooperation with Civil Defense and law enforcement authorities to provide more emergency services support.

Colonel Gaver has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since 1953. He holds a commercial pilot license.

Hawaii Wing



FELIX

HONOLULU, Hawaii—A veteran of the Korean conflict, Col. John H. Felix is present commander of Hawaii Wing of Civil Air Patrol.

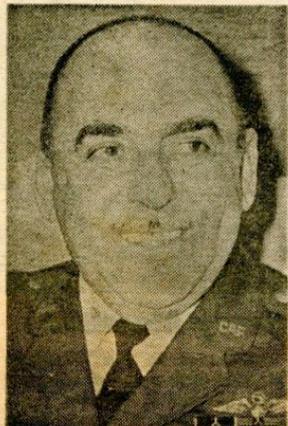
Before becoming wing commander, he served as deputy wing commander and as wing executive officer.

Colonel Felix is a native of the island state but attended college in Clayton, Mo., and in San Francisco. In addition to his Korean service, he served as military aide to the governor of Hawaii and holds the Hawaii Army Guard AGC rank of colonel.

In the past, he was employed by AFL-CIO as administrator of its Health and Welfare Trust Fund. He was also director of Universal American Export Corp. as well as an officer of Hotel Operating Company.

He is married and the father of three children.

Oregon Wing



DONALDSON

PORTLAND, Ore. — From the standpoint of time in service, the commander of the Oregon Wing, Col. Obed A. Donaldson, is one of the real "old-timers" in Civil Air Patrol.

Known by his friends and cohorts as "Pancho," a nickname he earned while in Texas during World War II, he was among a group of far-sighted individuals who, in 1938 as war rumors began to invade the news, formed the Police Aero Squadron of Portland.

He recalled that the squadron had 458 members, most of whom joined Civil Air Patrol early in December, 1941.

During World War II, Colonel Donaldson flew submarine patrol at San Benito, Tex. Later he transferred to Laredo, Tex., and then to Ft. Mackintosh, Tex. He flew border patrol in this area for many months.

Nevada Wing



LANDES

RENO, Nev.—Col. Frank D. Landes has been in Civil Air Patrol only since 1963 but in the time since then he has moved up from basic senior member to colonel and is now commander of the Nevada Wing.

Colonel Landes joined CAP in the Washoe Jeep Squadron where he said he was much impressed with the program. He said he saw the need, however, for improved communications for search and rescue purposes.

He then transferred to wing and, with the Wing Deputy for Communications, he set up a mobile communications unit and recruited 19 members to supplement those already engaged in communications activity.

He then took over Emergency Services in the Nevada Wing and established local mobile communications bases at airports. He became Wing Commander in 1966.

Washington Wing



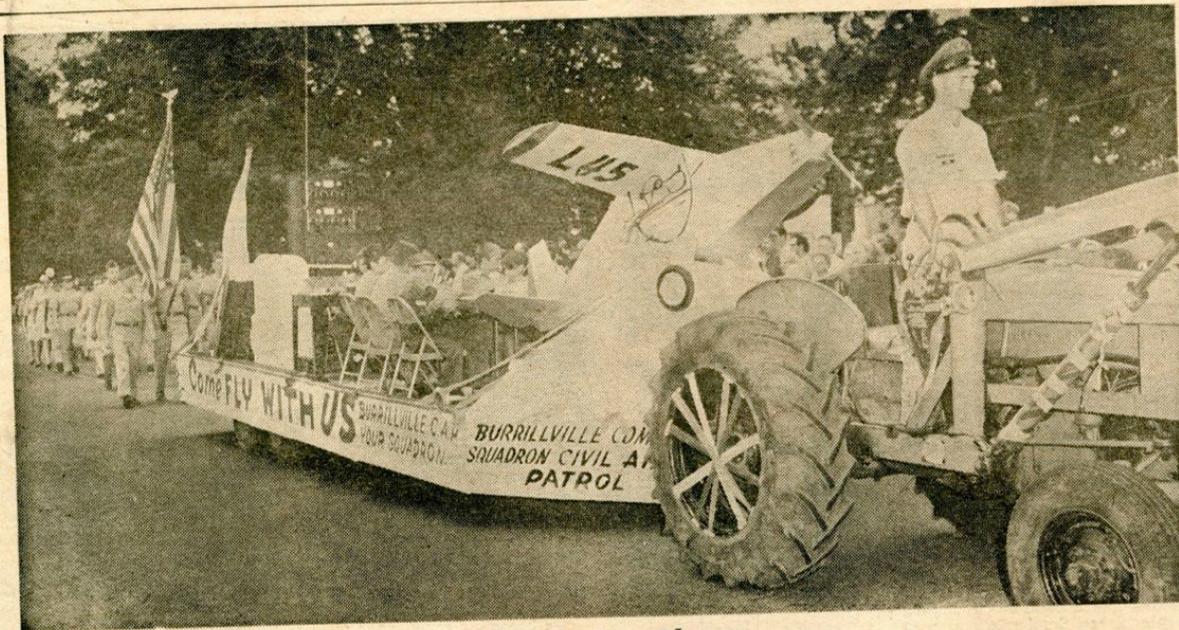
GUILMETT

TACOMA, Wash.—Col. Roger A. Guilmett, commander of the Washington Wing of Civil Air Patrol, is highly regarded in his home town.

He ran for a local political office there recently but withdrew from the race because of the position he holds in CAP. Even so, he received 3,000 votes in the election, almost as many as the runner-up in the race.

Colonel Guilmett, a member of CAP continuously for 15 years, has served in every grade from second lieutenant to colonel. He holds CAP awards and decorations for air search and rescue, ECI training, special activities, Blue Service, and summer encampment.

He also holds numerous awards from civic and benevolent organizations. One of these he considers especially outstanding—he was presented a gold key to the City of Tacoma for promoting a city airport.



Interesting Float

MEMBERS OF THE BURRILLVILLE Composite Sq. of the Rhode Island Civil Air Patrol recently made their initial public ap-

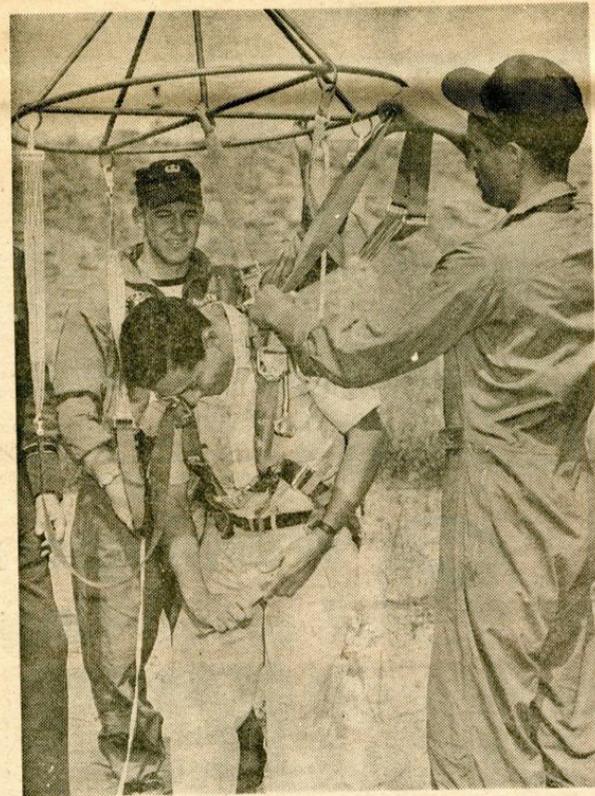
pearance during a parade at Gloucester, R.I. The year old squadron is under the command of 1st Lt. Raymond Paquin.



The Message

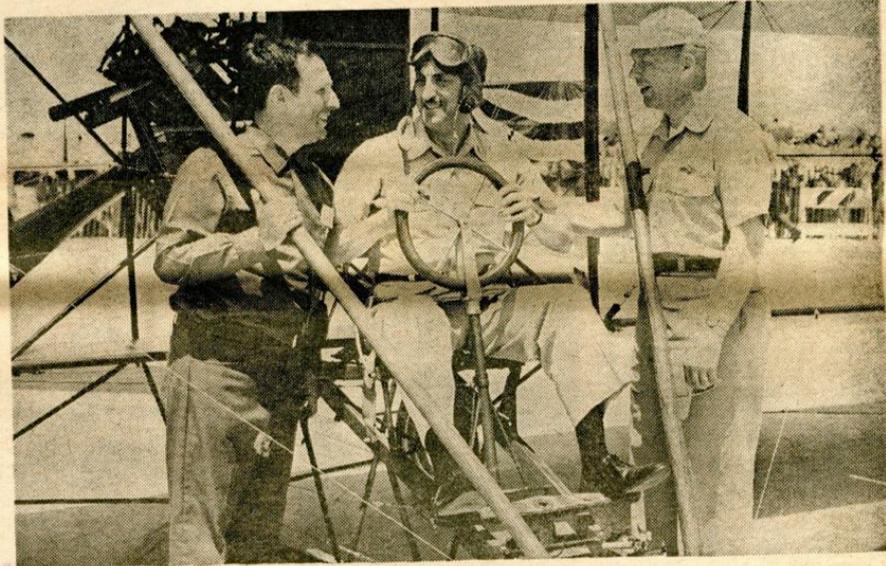
PUTTING EMPHASIS on proper military procedures, U.S. Marine PFC Claude J. Cheek barks an order to a cadet attending a summer cadet noncommissioned officer leadership course at New York Naval Air Station. Cheek, of the U.S. Marine Attack Sq. 132, is a member of the Brooklyn Group, CAP.

CAP News . . .



Sample Academy Training

LT. JUAN SALOMON FUENTES, escort officer for six El Salvador cadets visiting the Air Force Academy during the recent IACE, samples military parachute training given volunteer cadets of the academy.



A Real Pusher

CHICAGO CHAPTER Antique Airplane Association president, Dario Toffenetti, gives Illinois Wing commander Leonard Brodsky, seated, statistics on the 1912 Curtiss Pusher. With them is Lt. Col. Ray Johnson, right, executive officer. The wing provided 135 cadets and senior members to assist at a recently held air show.



Joins CAP

CARL E. WARNER, director, News and Information Service, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., recently joined Civil Air Patrol's Montgomery Composite Sq.



Becomes Honorary Member

RECENT PRESENTATION of certificates to the Wisconsin Wing Advisory Council was highlighted with award of honorary CAP membership to Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles, right. With the governor is Lt. Col. James C. Gates, Wisconsin Wing commander.

. . . In Views

Encampment Roundup

CAP Wings Across Nation Hosted by Air Force Bases

Selfridge

SELFLEDGE AFB, Mich. — A contingent of 140 Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members participated in the annual Indiana Wing summer encampment at Selfridge AFB.

Four flights of cadets were flown here by Air Force C-119 aircraft.

Marching in formation wherever they went, cadets got a taste of military training, including everything from police call to bed check.

Throughout the week, cadets toured nearly every facility on base, attended briefings on everything from the base mission to moral leadership.

Cadets were taught to make beds, keep rooms spotlessly clean, shine their shoes, and properly care for their clothing.

They went through the daily schedule of reveille at 5 a.m., roll call, breakfast, classes, dinner, drill and lights out by 9:30 p.m.

The female flight took top honors in drill competition.

Outstanding male cadet award for the encampment went to Anthony Christian of the Indianapolis Composite Sq. 10, while Linda Snude of Clinton County Composite Sq. of Frankfurt received the Outstanding female cadet honor. Their respective selection was based on their actions at the encampment and general military bearing.

Chanute

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Ten cadets and one senior member of the Council Bluffs Cadet Sq. received certificates of completion when the joint Iowa-Missouri Wing summer encampment ended at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Among them were Lloyd King, senior member, John Shadley, Wayne Head, Rick Hoskins, Richard Dimon, Lloyd Bergontsel, Douglas Engbretson, Ron Skeerland, Larry Stewart, Clarence Wine, and Steve King.

Otis

OTIS AFB, Mass. — The Maryland and West Virginia Wings combined this year to hold their annual summer encampment at Otis.

Encampment commander was Lt. Col. Royce M. Benson of Columbia City, Md., and he was assisted by officers from both wings during the stay here.

Officers from West Virginia included Lt. Col. Earl S. Hammack,



Aircraft Preflight

CADET COMMANDER Michael Anderson and Clarence Cordeiro, cadet supply officer, both members of the Hawaii Wg.'s Kohului Sq., check the squadron plane as part of their aerospace training program in Civil Air Patrol. The program for cadets is conducted by Capt. James N. Martin, CAP, of Lahaina and CWO Richard L. Unruh of Pukalani.

executive officer; Maj. Durward Brown and Lt. Col. Kenneth Byrne, encampment chaplains; Capt. Frank Higginbotham, commandant of cadets; and Capt. Helen Dilley, tactical officer.

Representing the Maryland Wing were Lt. Col. Edward Feilinger, advisor to the commander; Russell Doughty, deputy commander; Lt. Col. Charles Rodger, training officer; Maj. Margaret Robinson, information officer; and Maj. Charlotte Phipps, administrative officer.

Amarillo

AMARILLO AFB, Tex. — Arizona, Texas and New Mexico Civil Air Patrol wings, totaling more than 430 cadets and senior members, held their annual summer encampment at this sprawling Air Training Command installation, according to 1st Lt. Larry Paquin, base project officer.

Actually, two encampments were held. The first one, for about 277 cadets from Texas, opened here in late July and closed out August 3.

The second encampment, which drew more than 155 cadet and senior members from Arizona and New Mexico, concluded August 8 with a graduation ball at the base picnic pavilion, thus bringing to a close two weeks orientation for the groups.

As with other encampments

slated throughout the United States during the summer, cadets were instructed in drill, leadership, military bearing, aerospace education, and many other Air Force related subjects.

Pease

PEASE AFB, N.H. — One-hundred-eighty-two Civil Air Patrol cadets, representing Connecticut, Maine and Vermont, participated in the recently concluded summer encampment at this Strategic Air Command (SAC) base.

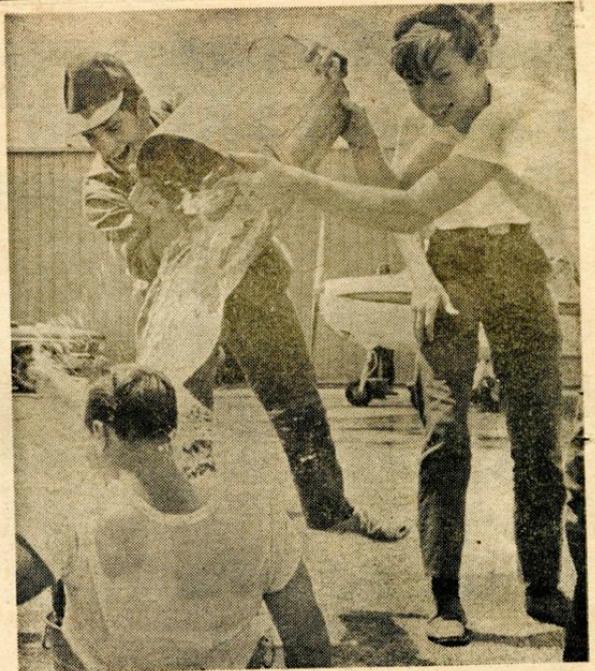
Among the senior members attending the training period were Lt. Col. Liam Whyte, 1968 Summer encampment commander, of Connecticut; Lt. Col. Bruce Pettingill, encampment deputy commander, New Hampshire; and Capt. Margaret Messer, assistant finance officer, Maine.

Air Force Lt. Col. James O. Bourne served as Pease AFB project officer for the encampment.

The education program during the week-long encampment consisted of judo demonstrations, tours and briefings about base education, weather, rescue squadron operation, air national guard orientations, morale leadership, sentry dogs, and an orientation flight.

Ohio

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio — A week of excitement,



Flying Award

PART OF THE RITUAL in earning a private flying license is receiving a "bath" from your classmates. In this case it is all fun for members of the Solo Course at Rock Hill, S.C. flying encampment. The cadet receiving the soaking is Jim Starnes of South Carolina.

study and endeavor recently came to a close here for more than 300 Civil Air Patrol members of the Ohio Wing.

While in training status, the cadets saw virtually every activity required to operate a modern Air Force installation. They attended a number of lectures and seminars concerning Air Force activities, such as the Strategic Air Command, Aeronautical Systems Division, Federal Aviation Administration and aircraft fire fighting. The cadets also toured the Air Force museum, the avionics lab, small arms range, the instrument school, radar approach control operation, and air maintenance and the jet engine testing sections.

During their free time, drill competition and military formations kept the air-minded youths occupied.

Alpena

ALPENNA, Mich. — The Pennsylvania Wing of Civil Air Patrol held its 1968 summer encampment here at Pheips Collins Air National Guard facility. During the encampment, the cadets were guests of the 155th Tactical Reconnaissance Group of the Nebraska Air National Guard.

This was the first summer encampment for Pennsylvania to be held in conjunction with the air national guard, and the first time Nebraska's guard was exposed to CAP.

More than 175 cadets and senior members attended the week long encampment.

During their stay here, many cadets participated in the Air Force version on-the-job training, seeing first hand how the Air Force trains its people for advancement.

The Nebraska Air National Guard unit provided orientation flights for the cadets encamped here.

Pomona

POMONA, Calif. — Fifty cadets and senior members of the San Gabriel Valley, Group 15, recently concluded their five-day, class B encampment here. Originally, the Alaska encampment had been slated here, but because of unforeseen circumstances had to cancel out.

Maj. Paul Weisender, Air Force reserve, of Sq. 64, assisted Maj. W. Gordon, detachment commander, as deputy commander.

Classes were given by Majors Gordon and Weisender, along with others, in search and rescue operations, air base operations and first aid.

Orientation flights were given, and cadets averaged one-and-a-half hours flying time.

A highlight of the tour was a visit to the Pomona Police firing range, where police marksmanship and firearm safety were demonstrated.

Ramey

RAMEY AFB, Puerto Rico — Ramey Composite Sq. members of CAP recently concluded their summer encampment at Orlando AFB, Fla., hosted by the Florida Wing.

Among those attending the encampment was C/2nd Lt. Jose Gonzales, nominated to attend the commandant and staff school at Orlando.



Airlift

SSGT. LOUIS LAUBACH, a member of the Air Force Reserve, confers with Air Force Lt. Col. William Beeze, Pennsylvania Wg. liaison officer, at Alpena, Mich., airport about airlift to bring Pennsylvania Wg. personnel home from summer encampment. Sergeant Laubach holds the rank of major in CAP and is commander of Allentown, Pa., Optimist Sq., as well as serving in the Air Force Reserve. His Reserve unit was in charge of the airlift.



Looking It Over

DELAWARE WING CAP CADETS take time out for a breather during tour of Dover AFB, Del., flight line during summer encampment recently. The plane which they are inspecting is a C-141 belonging to Military Airlift Command.

USAF Evaluates Michigan SAR Test



Refueling

EFFECTIVE and speedy refueling of search aircraft can make the difference between a save and find. Michigan cadets service this aircraft while another member stands by with fire extinguisher. More than 300 members of the wing participated in the search and rescue mission, under the auspices of USAF.



Evaluator

COL. RICHARD Turner, USAF-liaison officer, and member of evaluation team, goes over results turned in during the 1968 Michigan Wing Search and Rescue Test.

Charlestown Conducts Test Exercise

CHARLESTOWN, Ind. — Members of the Charlestown Composite Sq. here recently conducted a simulated search for a downed Air Force KC-135 stratotanker and a National Guard F-84.

The primary base at Freeman Field, near Seymour, Ind., was under the command of Col. Fred Wood. A sub-area coordinator at Anderson, Ind., was Maj. Donald Holmes.

More than 250 Civil Air Patrol members made up five land rescue teams and 19 aircraft involved in the searches.

The primary and alternate bases maintained contact with each other, using VHF.

Overcoming a simulated weather report, indicating weather over the Great Lakes area would include the most severe clear air turbulence ever encountered in North America, search teams finally spotted the downed tanker near Crawfordsville. The F-84 was found in the Muscatatuck Park.

The following day, members located the parachute and pilot of the F-84 along the Muscatatuck River.

Finding of the two airplanes ended the mission on a successful note, and a commendation to the wing from the U.S. Air Force for doing a good job. The wing received a 95 per cent rating from the Air Force.

The mission information officer for the state was C/MSgt. Michael Fox of Charlestown, while cadet advisor to the mission coordinator was Lt. Col. Betty Gearing. Cadet commander for the exercise was C/Lt. Col. Diana Goodyear.



Handling Press

WITH MT. PLEASANT municipal airport as his newsbeat, Capt. James Bowers, left, was information officer during the exercise. Here he gets an assist from 1st Lt. Marilyn Moore, Clarkston. At the mission critique, the wing was commended for scoring 98 of a possible 100 on the effectiveness of the operation.

Troy Joins Forces With Guard



Setting Up

CAP MEMBERS set up mission headquarters in preparation for participation in simulated search and rescue operation.

TROY, N.Y. — Troy Composite Sq. recently joined forces with the New York Air National Guard and other emergency service organizations in a simulated exercise in Rensselaer County Air Park.

Target of the search was a downed aircraft with four passengers en route from Glens Falls Warren Airport in Long Island to Brookhaven.

Two aircraft were used in the simulated search and find mission.

Land rescue teams, composed of CAP and guard members, were sent to the scene, where a medical aid station was set up.

Lt. Col. Howard Vedder, deputy sector commander, New York Wing, served as mission commander.

'Real Life' Situation

Ohio Wing Stages Realistic Exercise

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — A full-scale simulated search and rescue mission highlighted the summer's training sessions for Sq. 1702.

Planning beyond the usual flour-bag search, the squadron simulated a crash as real life, using actual aircraft debris and a single engine Piper in which two young nurses played the part of critically injured passengers.

Squadron commander Lt. James L. Voris said that the "mission provided successful proof that our unit is ready to meet air tragedy efficiently and swiftly.

"Three of our observer planes were airborne minutes after the alert and after 20 minutes of search patterns the pilot, Warrant Officer Ben Fuller and his team of cadets located the downed airplane at the end of a grassy runway northeast of Springfield."

First aid equipment and wrecking gear were packed aboard the squadron bus. The 20-member rescue team arrived at the scene, expecting the worst. None aboard were aware that the mission was simulated.

The nurses played their part of



Tells Story

FOLLOWING mission, pilot Ben Fuller discusses threatening weather conditions encountered during search patterns flown which led to the scene of the downed airplane.

the injured with perfection. And the practice gave the cadets the opportunity to work in a situation real as life.

The exercise received coverage by the local press, including the complete filming of the mission by a television station.



Best Award

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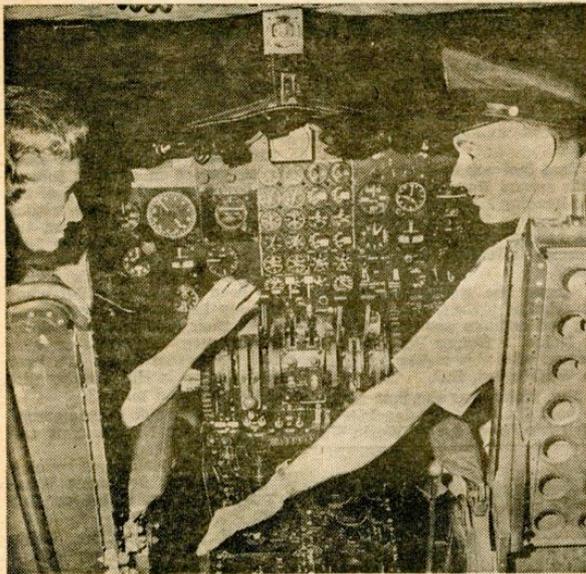
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Doylestown Cadets Engaged in Link Training



Reporter Tries It

MRS. HARRY McCANN, left, reporter for the Doylestown, Pa., Daily Intelligencer, tries her hand at the controls of a C-119 flight simulator at Willow Grove, Pa., Air Reserve facility. After seeing her 14-year-old daughter, Cadet Basic Theresa McCann, a member of the Doylestown Comp. Sq. try it, she figured she could too. Acting as her co-pilot is Capt. Joseph C. Cianci, squadron commander.



Practice 'Flight'

DOYLESTOWN, PA., COMP. SQ. Cadet Basic Donald Thomas keeps his eyes on the instruments as he prepares for a takeoff in a Link trainer at Willow Grove, Pa., Reserve facility. His next move will be a quick look at the check list, then at the instruments again to make sure his "plane" is under control.

Turner, Snyder Top List Of Personnel Changes

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
— The reassignment of Lt. Col. Richard P. Turner as Michigan Wing liaison officer and the naming of Col. Edgar E. Snyder as special assistant to the Washington State Wing commander heads a list of recent personnel changes within Civil Air Patrol-USAF.

In recent weeks a number of non-commissioned officers joined the CAP team.

At National Headquarters they include MSgt. John G. Lambertson, NCOIC, information office; TSgt. Billy G. Watts, administrative technician, director of communications; TSgt. Ralph N. Biggers, communications technician; and Sgt. David O. Miller, administrative services.

In the field, MSgt. John N. Shelton joins the Wyoming Wing as liaison noncommissioned officer;

TSgt. Ronald E. Beck takes a similar post with Rhode Island; and TSgt. Leonard P. Thomas joins the flight engineering section at the Northeast Region Liaison Office.

Maj. Frank A. Bryson tops a list of outgoing personnel from the field. Major Bryson had served as liaison officer for the Louisiana Wing before retirement. Arkansas liaison officer Maj. Bill H. Goodwin also steps down for retirement.

Losses in the NCO ranks include SMSgt. Wallace C. Sease, Texas Wing; MSgt. Kenneth W. Neely, Great Lakes Region; TSgt. Harold Rethman, Alaska Wing; TSgt. Ramon Thurber, North Central Region; SSGT. Frederick G. McNeil, Northeast Region; and Sgt. Jesse M. Greene, Headquarters.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — Members of the Doylestown Sq. have recently been undergoing flight simulator training at Willow Grove Air Reserve Facility.

Under the instruction of Mr. Robert Wargo, instrument instructor at Willow Grove for the past nine years, Doylestown members have utilized more than 100 hours of Link trainer time.

The cadets have learned VOR (very high frequency omni range) and ILS (instrument landing systems) in the P-2 Link Trainer.

Mr. Wargo stated, "It is a pleasure to work with boys and girls who are so eager to learn and who catch on so quickly."

Other members of the 913th Tactical Airlift Group at Willow Grove working with cadets in the Link program are Leo Kornheisel and Richard Lefebre, and other technicians, operators and maintenance men.

Maj. Richard Copenhaver is officer in charge of the trainer.

Trainers are used for proficiency training of reserve pilots for basic instrument flying and radio navigation.

It was thought by many that cadets would tire of the Link after the novelty wore off. Instead, a squadron official reports, it is hard to keep them away.

Lt. Doris Gensler, who has been scheduling cadets in the Link, says her phone stays busy with cadets asking about the program.

Mr. Wargo has also allowed the cadets to "fly" the C-119 simulator which is located in the same room. These cadets will probably be able to fly and land the C-119 on instruments if an emergency should call for it.

When they first were allowed to use the C-119 simulator a few cadets would "crash." When a simulator crashes, bells ring, lights go on and off and the operator actually thinks he is in the process of crashing. First hand reports from cadets say it is a frightening experience.

But cadets are still sitting inside the simulator, inside the room and are just as safe as they were when they entered.

This is as close as they come to actual flying.



Instrument Briefing

ROBERT WARGO, left, simulator instructor at Willow Grove, Pa., Reserve facility, instructs CB John Woods and CB Lynne Elville, members of the Doylestown, Pa., Comp. Sq., before they are given a practice session in the Link trainer. All members of the squadron are given this briefing before entering the Link trainer.

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75 Women Pilots Attend Air Show

LEHIGH VALLEY, Pa.—Amelia Earhart put women on the aviation charts back in the late '20s and since that time the fairer sex has been taking to the air like birds.

That fact was in evidence at the 19th annual Reading Air Show at the Reading Municipal Airport. Approximately 75 women holding pilot ratings from private to commercial attended this four-day event.

Among the well-known women in aviation present for the meeting and exhibits was Mrs. Frances B. Nolde, a former Berks County woman who now makes her home in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Nolde was the first woman to hold the rank of colonel in the Civil Air Patrol during World War

II. She has also achieved several more "firsts" in women's aviation circles. Mrs. Nolde was the first woman named to the Reading Airport Commission, in 1949.

"It's hard to believe the number of women in aviation today," Mrs. Nolde related to some of the other women flyers who visited the air show. "When I won the first Powder Puff Derby in 1948 there were only seven entries." The slim silver-haired aviatrix added, "I've been flying since 1941 when I got my license. I've seen women take their rightful places alongside the men. I'd make an educated guess that there are over 15,000 women in this country who are now licensed pilots."

Mrs. Nolde holds a commercial license, owns a Navion craft and has flown 8,000 hours.

In 1964, Mrs. Nolde was appointed to President Johnson's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation.

Several years ago Mrs. Nolde was international liaison officer for the Department of Commerce. She is now a vice president of the National Aeronautical Association Board.

Widow of the late Hans Nolde, Reading hosiery manufacturer, Mrs. Nolde is an accomplished aviatrix. She has attended all 19 Reading Air shows, and was director of this event in 1949 and 1950. She is also chief judge for the 1968 Powder Puff Derby, Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Nolde, who has been living in Washington for nearly 15 years, has seven grown children, two of whom are licensed pilots.

Other well-known women flyers attending the air show included: Merle Chalow, Northfield, N.J., a student at Bucknell University, and the youngest woman ever to fly solo in the Powder Puff Derby; Mrs. Marian Hart, Washington, D.C., 76-year-old flying grandmother; Connie Wolk, balloon pilot who also is on the President's committee; Page Shamburger, North Carolina free-lance aviation writer; Mary Ann Jessup, Washington, fixed wing and glider pilot; and Marilyn Link, whose brother Ed invented the Link trainer for flight instruction.

Illinois Cadet Joins USAF

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Geraldine Hindricks, Belle - Clair Optimist Cadet Sq., enlisted in the Women's Air Force and will be assigned to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., for her initial training.

Geraldine is the daughter of Lt. Edward Hindricks and Lt. Rose Mary Hindricks, and sister of Mary Hindricks, all members of CAP. Her father is the present commander, her mother the information officer, and her sister is one of the cadets.

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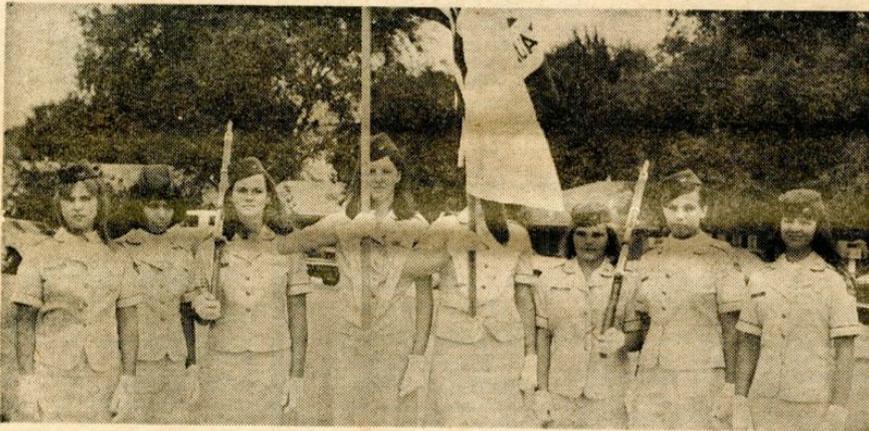
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Farewell

SAYING GOODBYE at Rhein Main Air Base, Frankfurt, Germany, recently, were British and American air cadets along with their male counterparts from 15 countries. They took part in a two-week exchange between countries, marking the 21st annual International Air Cadet Exchange. Left to right, British air cadets Lynne Newman of London; Kathleen Ash of Newcastle upon Tyne; American cadets Mary Russel of Panorama City, Calif., and Rhoda Shapiro of South Bend, Ind.



Delta Guard

ALL FEMALE color guard recently formed by Delta Composite Sq. 44, California Wing, is ready to enter their first parade. Left to right, Kathaleen Johnson, Sandra Stryson, Gail Smith, Pamela Thompson, Corley-Lee Iwinski, Melony McMillan, and Laura Mac.



Exchange

GREAT LAKES REGION girls exchange representative Lt. Col. Geo. Reed, Indiana Wing alternate control operator, explains the communications set up to visiting girls during exchange activities to New Albany, Ind. Left to right, front row, Jean Ann Schultz, Lee Ellen Marshall, Suzanne Cortez, Gloria Torello, Donna Williams, and Colonel Reed.

Former Cadet Earns Award At Lackland

SLIDELL, La.—Airman Sandra L. Bullard, former cadet of Slidell Composite Sq., received the American Spirit Honor Medal for her outstanding display of leadership, honor, initiative, loyalty and high example while at Lackland AFB, Tex. Sandra was chosen from a class of 376 basic airmen by the Citizen's Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc.

After completing basic training, Airman Bullard was assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a radar operator.

As a member of the Slidell unit, she began as a basic cadet and worked her way up to sergeant, being partially responsible for the increase in cadets in Slidell's squadron.

Her Air Force commander, Capt. Dora L. Duncan, commented, "We feel certain her receiving the award was a direct offspring of her activity in Civil Air Patrol in Slidell. We have found her to be an asset to our organization and has proven herself as an outstanding citizen in uniform."

At 16, Sandra was the first girl to solo an airplane in Slidell.



Beauty

SEVENTH District Congressman John O. Marsh Jr. pins honorary cadet captain bars on Miss Gloria Jo McFall, newly crowned Miss Warren County Fair, Va. The promotion was part of the Front Royal Composite Sq. participation in the recent fair.

Tunesmith Works At National

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS— Headquarters CAP has a potential celebrity in Miss Mabel Nabors, administrative clerk in the education office.

Miss Nabors has written 12 songs, six of which have been copyrighted, and two have been recorded and released to radio stations in more than half the states.

These ballads, blues, country and western songs were all composed during the past year. Their original and novel titles are coordinated with the lyrics as she writes them and originate from personal experiences and real events in her life.

"Hot Lips and Twinkle Toes" with vocal by Sonny Marshall, and "Stay Out of My Heart," vocal by Jim Reid, is the disc released September 1, 1968.

Miss Nabors, a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), expects more on the market soon.

Song writing is just one of her many hobbies. She is versatile in a variety of things which include cooking (she made 152 pounds of fruit cake alone last year), flowers and workshop crafts.

Born in Goodwater, Ala., Miss Nabors is a cousin of Jim Nabors, "Gomer Pyle."



Song Writer

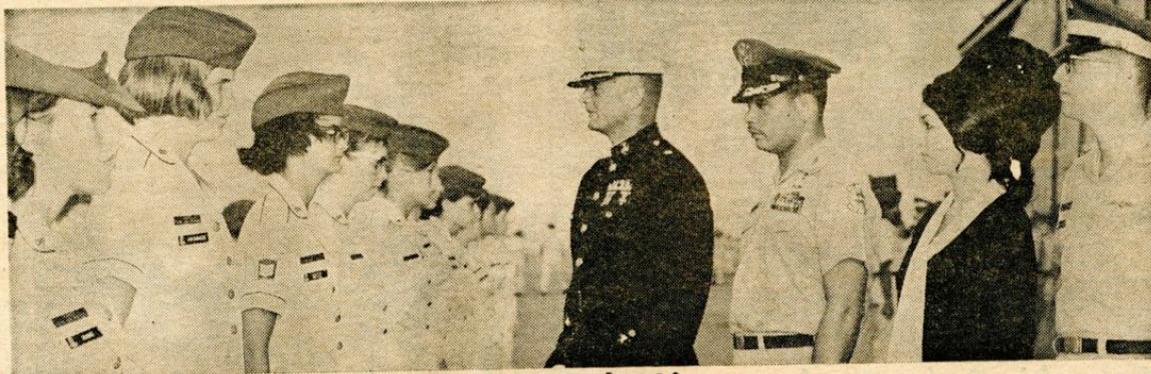
THE LYRICS of "Hot Lips and Twinkle Toes" is among those turned out by Miss Mable Nabors, cousin of Jim Nabors of the Gomer Pyle television show. Miss Nabors is an administrative clerk at National Headquarters.

Husband, Wife Team Serve Virginia Unit

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Second Lt. James K. Sizer and his wife, Chief Warrant Officer Judy A. Sizer make up a husband and wife team in the Montgomery Composite Sq.

Both Lieutenant Sizer and Warrant Officer Sizer are from Danville, Va. Lieutenant Sizer is the operations officer for the squadron. He is also a commercial pilot with an aeronautical rating as a pilot with CAP. He is with the Air Force ROTC staff at Virginia Polytechnic Institute as a personnel technician.

Chief Warrant Officer Sizer is the manager of the advertising staff for the Blacksburg Sun, local newspaper.



Trooping the Line

FEMALE CADETS stand at attention as the sharp eye of Marine Corps Maj. Dale Dorman inspects them. These girls were attending the tri-wing encampment held at Amarillo AFB in August. Other members of the reviewing party from left

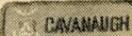
to right are CAP Lt. Col. Paul C. Carroll, Thunderbird Cadet Sq., New Mexico Wing; Jan Bolton, Miss Northwest Texas Hospital for 1968; and C/Lt. Col. Gene Raymond, Albuquerque Cadet Sq., New Mexico Wing.



Trophy Recipient

LT. COL. DORIS M. Baker, presents trophy to Col. Alvin E. Herbert, liaison officer, Southwest Region, who is to retire in November after 30 years service with the Air Force. This surprise was planned by members of the Corinth Eagle Sq.

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Female Cadet Rejoins CAP

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — The newest member of Nassau Composite Squadron 5, is an "old timer" with the organization even though only 19 years old. Miss Terry Buller, Bethpage, N.Y., has now become a senior member after almost a two-year absence from CAP.

A cadet since 1962, Miss Buller left the unit upon graduation from high school. Now employed by the telephone company, she will assist in the administrative section of the squadron.

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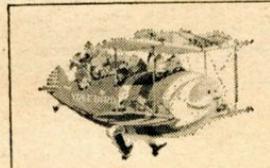


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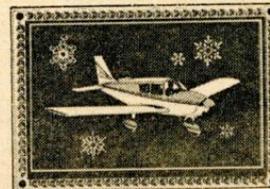
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Cadet News Briefs

Pennsylvania OCS Ends

BOYERTOWN, Pa. — A brother and sister Civil Air Patrol team from the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Sq. here, recently graduated from the eleventh annual Pennsylvania Wing Cadet Officers Candidate School. Graduating in a class of 50 were MSgt. Richard R. Derr and his sister, Marian, also a master sergeant. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Derr of Gilbertsville.

Held on the campus of Robert Morris Junior College in Pittsburgh, the leadership school was under the command of Maj. Edward A. Siegel of Irwin.

Squadrons from throughout the state sent representatives to the class which included aspects of drill and ceremony, customs and courtesies, organization of the Air Force and CAP, personnel management, leadership, history of the services, military law and effective expression.

Columbia Cadet Cited

ROCK HILL, S.C.—Cadet M/Sgt. John E. Murray of Columbia was recently named the outstanding cadet among those completing four weeks of pilot training at Rock Hill Airport.

At a dinner honoring 20 representatives from seven states and Puerto Rico, McMurray was presented a large trophy in recognition of efforts put forth during the flying instruction classes.

Among those dignitaries in attendance were Lindsey Hess, operator of Rock Hill Aviation Co., who gave the training; Judge Robert W. Hemphill of Chester, the key speaker at the awards dinner; and Bob Bryant at Rock Hill.

All 20 youths earned their private licenses in conjunction with graduating from the course.

Recruiting Honors 2 Cadets

MILWAUKEE — The U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service has presented meritorious achievement certificates to two Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol cadets, 1st Lt. Maureen P. Becker and A1C Steve L. Daniels.

In making the announcement, Maj. Ronald D. Woods, Detachment 508 commander in Milwaukee, said each of the cadets had given more than 200 hours assistance to the recruiting office in Kenosha.

Because of their assistance in such matters as mail campaigns, literature distribution, and office administration, in addition to manning exhibits at civic functions, the local recruiter was able to devote more time to accomplishing his recruiting mission.

Chooses Aviation Profession

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Aerospace Technical Institute here has accepted Civil Air Patrol C/TSgt. Patrick J. Phelan of the New York wing for admission and training as a professional pilot. The aerospace institution is an affiliate of Florida Institute of Technology.

Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Phelan of Bayside, Hills, N.Y., began his studies last month and plans to combine regular college study with pilot training for the Federal Aviation Agency license for commercial pilot.

For the next two years he will participate in an intense course of instruction in navigation, weather, engines and systems. During the course, he will accumulate 190 flight hours in preparation for his employment as a professional pilot.

Graduates of the program of study are awarded the Associate of Science Degree, Flight Technology.

First CWO

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Upon receipt of the Billy Mitchell Award, Cadet Neal Lezear was promoted to the newly authorized rank of chief warrant officer. In a recent ceremony, Capt. Steven Updike, squadron commander, pinned the gold pips on Lezear just ten days after publication of the new Civil Air Patrol regulation authorizing the warrant officer rank.

Lezear has been a member of CAP for two-and-a-half years and is planning an Air Force career.

The new grade is part of a reorganization of the cadet rank structure to bring it in line with that of the Air Force.

New Squadron Chartered

FINDLAY, Ohio — One of the most impressive patriotic ceremonies held in northwestern Ohio recently occurred when Lt. Col. C. R. McClellan, Group 9 commander, presented a charter to newly formed CAP squadron, Findlay 605. First Lt. William A. Ball is commander of the new squadron.

The Honorable Robert Payne, Juvenile Court Judge of Findlay, addressed the gathering.

Judge Payne told the group, "If there were more teen-age organizations throughout the nation of the excellent caliber of CAP, and more adult interest in such fine youth groups the job of dealing with juvenile delinquency would be greatly lessened."

Cadets Swing

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Two Civil Air Patrol cadets recently appeared on the Detroit television program, "Swinging Time." The show is designed for local youth groups to appear several times a week.

The two cadets, C/1st Lt. Pat McLatcher and C/TSgt. Larry Chamberland, both of Royal Oak Sq., told of the various programs within CAP. They also showed photographs taken during a first aid class and another showing various trophies acquired by a former cadet who is now attending the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Purpose for their making the appearance was to help recruit new CAP members into the local squadron.

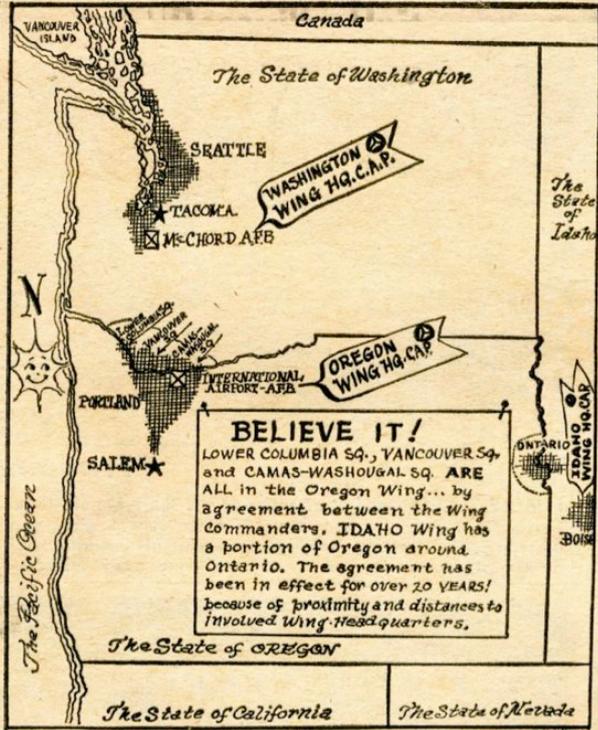
Awarded Grant

BANGOR, Me. — C/Maj. Edward McMullin of the Bangor-Brewer Composite Sq. has been awarded a grant for \$200 to take courses in the College of Business Education at the University of Maine.

Cadet McMullin, recently named Maine's outstanding cadet of the year, was presented the award from Lt. Col. Rose Plouff, wife of the Maine Wing commander.

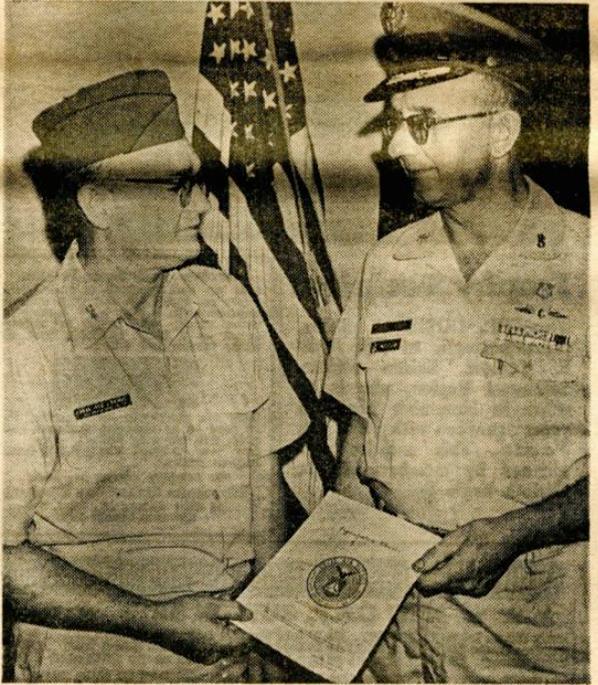
Besides holding the position of cadet deputy commander, cadet McMullin is on the wing and region cadet advisory council.

In past summers, he has acquired his private flying license, attended two encampments and a cadet OCS graduate.



Yes, Now We Know

IN RECENT MONTHS, CAP Times has inadvertently referred to Vancouver Sq. as being assigned to Washington Wing. After all, it is within the environs of that state. However, sketch artist D. M. Swain of the Oregon Wing, thoughtfully sent CAP Times an illustrative reminder—showing exactly where and why the confusion exists.



Newly Chartered

FINDLAY, OHIO Squadron 905's status as a member of Civil Air Patrol made official recently when Lt. William B. Ball, squadron commander, left, received a CAP charter from Lt. Col. C. R. McClellan, Group 10, commander. The ceremony took place in the Salvation Army Citadel in Findlay.

Florida CAP Offers Flying

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Residents of Jacksonville and Duval county area interested in learning to fly now have the opportunity to obtain Federal Aviation Administration license by attending a ground school course sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol. The course includes lessons for student pilot through instrument flying and is open to civilians as well as CAP members. Cost of the course is \$1 per lesson, plus cost for textbooks.

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Roseville Unit Demonstrates Rescue Aid

SHINGLE SPRINGS, Calif.— search and rescue demonstration by Roseville Sq. 146 was a highlight of a recently conducted Civil Air Patrol Days Fly-in breakfast and air show at Cameron Park Airport.

The simulated search for a downed aircraft and rescue of an injured pilot was carried by several cadet members of the squadron. Cadets also conducted ground party interrogation to depict the same methods used in emergency search techniques.

A breakfast, starting at 7 a.m. kicked off the day's events, which later included a display of antique aircraft, various types of modern airplanes and radio controlled model airplanes.

Among the dignitaries attending the Civil Air Patrol Days affair was El Dorado County Supervisor Wesley Worrell.

Members of the Cordova Model Masters club displayed tiny radio controlled planes at a static display and later participated in an aerial exhibition of their model airplanes.

Antique aircraft for the show were provided by the Experiment Aircraft Association, Chapter 5. Members provided briefings on individual aircraft.

Survival Test Conducted In California

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — Roseville Sq. members took to the hills recently to conduct two training exercises.

One, a survival training mission, held at Union Valley Lake, was to provide training needed to function efficiently in an actual search and to refresh important survival techniques.

The second, a communication exercise, held at Ice House Lake, was to enable cadets and senior members to sharpen their on-the-air proficiency with radio communications and handling messages on rescue operations.

The cadets who participated included C/Maj. Ivars Lusis, C/Lt. Nancy Hart, C/MSgt. Uldis Lusis, C/TSgt. Steven Skaggs, C/Sgt. Mark Ramos and C/Airman Kristine Lodde.

Seniors who assisted in the operation were USAF Maj. Floy Steimers, CWO Rawson K. White, WO Mabel White, TSgt. Ken Berdick and senior member John Lodde.

Pigman Entries Deadline Near

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A National Headquarters aerospace education and training division spokesman has issued a reminder that the deadline for receipt of nominees for the Reed Pigman Flight Scholarship is Oct. 25. Details of the scholarship were carried in last month's CAP Times.

Yuma Priest Serves Reno Encampment

RENO, Nev. — The recently concluded Flying Leadership encampment here had its own "flying chaplain."

Chaplain James Bell of Yuma, Ariz., made an impressive arrival at the national encampment, landing in his Piper Cherokee Arrow and reporting in as the encampment chaplain.

A lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves, Chaplain Bell is one of the very few Air Force chaplains who is a rated pilot.

"I've met only two other officers who were flying chaplains," he said.

Actually, Chaplain Bell earned his wings in 1944 at Pampa Army Air Base, Tex. After serving as an instructor pilot he spent an additional two years with the Fourteenth Air Force in China.

After WW II, Colonel Bell, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal, entered Oklahoma Baptist University, and was ordained a priest in 1950. In 1954, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in California.

As a flying missionary, the chaplain regularly visits 14 churches and two missions in widely spread areas of Arizona, where he insures the many visitors to the area are provided with ministerial services.



Visit Massachusetts Center

NATIONAL SEARCH and Rescue School officials receive briefing from Col. Roderick Riek during visit to search and rescue center at Tew-Mac Airport. Left to right are Commander Hobby, Sergeant Milsten, Colonel Riek, and Coast Guard chiefs Dowell and Blair.

Coast Guard Instructors See Center

TEWKSBURY, Mass.—"This has been an eye opener," faculty members of the National Search and Rescue School recently said following a tour of the Massachusetts Wing Mission Control Center at Tew-Mac Airport here.

Commander Clarence C. Hobby, U.S. Coast Guard, and officer in charge of the school; TSgt. David Milsten, U.S. Air Force aerospace instructor; CQM Gary Dowell, U.S. Coast Guard; and CBM David Blair, maritime instructor, made up the team of visitors.

During their tour, they received a four-hour briefing on search and rescue operations in Massachusetts from Col. Roderick Riek and members of the wing's emergency services staff.

"This is the first time we have visited a Civil Air Patrol installation," Commander Hobby said. "We had no idea," he continued, "that you people were so well organized. We have had the National Headquarters briefing, and now this visit shows us what can and has been done by CAP in the area of search and rescue."

"This visit has been good for us," the commander said, adding, "now we can make this section of the course more authoritative." A number of photographs were taken and several hundred feet of movie film shot for use at the school.

3 CAP Members Named Winners Of Frank Brewer Memorial Award

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The Cadet Training Division of National Headquarters has announced the names of three Civil Air Patrol personnel to receive the Frank G. Brewer, CAP Memorial Aerospace Award for 1967.

They are Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of education, Central Washington State College; Lt. Col. Alexander C. Stoffell, Headquarters Minnesota Wing; and C/Capt. Jack Cornelius of the Fremont, Neb., Composite Sq.

Colonel Stoffell has been cited for a number of accomplishments in the field of aerospace education over the past 12 years, and his contribution to the advancement of aerospace in the state of Minnesota.

Colonel Stoffell, superintendent of schools in Sandstone, Minn., was instrumental in beginning an aerospace workshop at Moorehead State College.

Captain Cornelius, a member of CAP since 1963, is cadet commander of the Fremont Composite Sq., having served in all staff positions.

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He has been credited with recruiting more than 20 members into the squadron, and is active in community affairs, particularly Scouts and Salvation Army activities.

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C/CAPT. Jack Cornelius was among trio of CAP members named to receive Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award.

Minnesota Wing Airlifts Blood

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Minnesota Wing of Civil Air Patrol assisted in an emergency mission recently by flying blood to Charles City, Iowa.

Six units of specially treated human blood were requested by a physician at Floyd County Hospital in Charles City for his patient, 13-year-old Terry Barnett.

The blood was obtained from the St. Paul Blood Bank and dispatched to the St. Paul Downtown Airport. Here it was transferred to a Cessna 172 from the South St. Paul Sq. of CAP.

Pilot for the mercy mission was Maj. Stanley Pruss. The flight required some four hours time.

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Spaatz Honored

NAMED CHAIRMAN of the Boyertown CAP Sq. Unit Sponsor Committee, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USAF-ret., second from left, receives committee certificate signed by Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, during testimonial dinner honoring the retired Air Force chief of staff. With him are Lt. Col. Herbert R. Frye, left, Capt. Richard H. Yoder, third from left, and Mr. Daniel B. Boyer.

Boyertown Honors Retired Air Force Chief of Staff

BOYERTOWN, Pa.—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, retired Air Force chief of staff, recently was honored here with a testimonial and reunion dinner.

More than 60 friends of the general and Civil Air Patrol members paid tribute to the man whom the local CAP squadron is named after.

General Spaatz, the Air Force's first chief of staff when he stepped into retirement in 1948, has long been associated with CAP, serving as chairman of the national executive board from 1948 until 1959.

When the local CAP unit reor-

ganized shortly after WW II, the general gave permission to name the squadron after him.

To highlight the evening affair, General Spaatz was named chairman of the squadron's Unit Sponsor Committee. He received a sponsor committee certificate signed by Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, USAF, national commander.

In addition, the Air Force Academy recently named General Spaatz winner of the 1968 Thomas D. White National Defense Award.

Also serving on the unit spon-

sor committee in Boyertown are Mayor E. Kenneth Nyce, Representative Lester K. Fryer and Harry I. Gilbert, Boyertown area school district superintendent.

A number of General Spaatz's boyhood friends were present at the gathering, among them Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon W. Funk, Col. and Mrs. William Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Dotterer and Mr. Daniel B. Boyer, with whom the general stayed during his visit to Boyertown.

Mr. Boyer, president of Boyertown National Bank, serves as vice chairman of the unit sponsorship committee.

Also in attendance were Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Hulings. Major Hulings piloted General Spaatz' B-17 during the North African campaign and throughout the European Theater of operations during WW II. Addressing the guests, Major Hulings recalled some of the highlights of the general's wartime exploits.

The planning committee for the general's testimonial included Mrs. Boyer, chairman, Capt. Richard H. Yoder, Capt. William J. Hare, Mrs. James K. Boyer and Maj. Elizabeth J. Magners.



SENIOR MEMBER Robert Sheddin of Rome, Ga., was recently named Outstanding Communications Officer for the Georgia Wing. With Sheddin, 21, is Col. Ted Limmer, Georgia Wing commander. Sheddin, a well known radio operator in Rome, has had polio since he was a small boy.

CAP Calendar

CAP Conferences

Event	Date	Location
USAF Command Chaplain	Oct. 16-18	Washington, D.C.
National Board Meeting	Oct. 17-18	Minneapolis, Minn.
National Communications	Oct. 17-18	Minneapolis, Minn.
National Information Officers	Oct. 18	Minneapolis, Minn.
North Central Region	Oct. 18-20	Minneapolis, Minn.
National Executive Committee	Dec. 5-7	Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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