

New York First Stop for IACE Group

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Two-hundred and twenty-eight aviation minded youths, representing 25 foreign countries and Hong Kong, will begin a three-day visit here July 25 as part of Civil Air Patrol's 22nd annual International Air Cadet Exchange program.

Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the United States Air Force, sponsors the exchange which is primarily designed to foster international goodwill, understanding and fellowship among the youth of the world through a common interest in aviation.

When the group arrives here,

it will mark the largest total of cadets ever to participate as well as the greatest number of countries to be represented.

During their stay in New York, the youths will be guests of the New York State Wing of Civil Air Patrol, under the command of Col. Jess Strauss, CAP.

Their list of sightseeing and entertainment events includes a tour of the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation in Farmingdale, and visits to the Federal Aviation Administration facility at Islip, the United Nations and a shopping spree at

Macy's. A ride on the Manhattan Ferry is also slated.

Following church services

July 27, the group will visit the United Nations building. A military ball at the Waldorf Astoria is slated the same evening to cap off the New York phase of their trip to the United States.

The following day, the youths will divide into groups and travel to a number of states where they will tour United States Air Force bases and participate in aerospace related activities as guests of the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol.



DAVID... Cadet Lt. Nancy Carey, Nassau Composite Squadron... enters into the log another airborne search and rescue sortie as a CAP Piper lifts off a Long Island runway. The Piper was one of 125 corporate/private-owned aircraft which recently participated in a massive SAR exercise staged by the New York Wing. The realistic test involved more than 1,500 CAP personnel and was triggered just before dawn. See pages 8 and 9 for photo feature. (Photo courtesy New York Wing)

CIVIL AIR PATROL
U.S. AIR FORCE AUXILIARY

NEWS

VOL. 1, NO. 9

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.

JULY, 1969

Vacancies Still Exist In Career Seminar

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Fifteen vacancies still exist in the Aerospace Career Counseling Seminar to be held here Aug. 2-24, for Civil Air Patrol cadets, aged 15-19 years old. Already 25 have been selected to participate in the highly specialized career exploratory program with those entering their senior high school year during 1969-1970 receiving first preference.

Those applying for the school must also have earned their Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell award. Total cost for the course is \$75.00.

To be conducted at facilities at the Air University and CAP National Headquarters, classes will include study, work, on-the-job training and a series of field trips by which the cadets

evaluate aerospace career opportunities.

The field trips will be to the Air Force pilots advanced jet training school at Craig AFB, Ala.; the United States Army helicopter pilot training school at Fort Rucker, Ala.; the Naval Aviation Training school at

(Continued on Pg. 2)



PLACED ON CAP HONOR ROLL... Air Force Academy Cadet Roger G. Bell places his name on the Civil Air Patrol's 25-Year "Honor Roll" after tapping ceremonies recently at the Academy. He is assisted by Col. Omer L. Cox, CAP-USAF deputy commander, who represented CAP National Commander, Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam at the ceremony honoring the top cadet leader before he received his commission. (United States Air Force Photo)

Cadet Bell Placed on Honor Roll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The name of United States Air Force Academy Cadet Roger G. Bell, 21, has been added to Civil Air Patrol's 25-Year Honor Roll in tapping ceremonies at the academy. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Buron G. Bell of Montgomery, Ala.

Formerly a cadet member of CAP's Fairfax Sq., National Capital Wing, Cadet Bell also received the CAP-sponsored Brig. Gen. William (Billy) G. Mitchell Award as the outstanding cadet in military training in the academy class of 1968-1969.

Col. Omer L. Cox, CAP-USAF deputy commander, who represented CAP National Commander, Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, attended the (continued on Page 2)



LOUNGE DEDICATED—A newly furnished lounge for distinguished visitors was officially opened at Civil Air Patrol's National Headquarters in June when D. Harold Byrd (right), CAP chairman emeritus, participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The lounge was completely refurnished and decorated at Colonel Byrd's expense. Also taking part in the ceremony (from left) are Cadets Julie Burge, Sue Ray, Maxwell Cadet Sq.; Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP national commander, Col. William M. Patterson, Middle East Region commander, and Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, national board chairman. (Air Force Photo by MSgt. William J. Bond)

National Executive Committee Names Four To New Wing Commander Posts

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The National Executive Committee meeting at National Headquarters, June 6-7, named four senior members permanent wing commanders. They are (with wings they command): Lt. Col. Marvin S. Donnaud, Tennessee; Lt. Col. Walter M. Markey, New Jersey; Lt. Col. John H. O'Gara, South Dakota and Col. Robert K. Bing, Vermont.

Those ranked as lieutenant colonel are promoted to colonel along with their new appointments. All have served as interim wing commanders.

Colonel Donnaud succeeds Col. James Fred Bottom who served as Tennessee Wing commander since 1960 until his death in April. One of the

original CAP members, Colonel Bottom helped organize Memphis and Tennessee fliers in December 1941 when Civil Air Patrol was created. Begun as a

group of non-military pilots who released service pilots from ferrying and carrier operations, CAP grew to a national auxiliary (continued on Page 2)

Former CAP Cadet Decorated For Aerial Combat In Vietnam

NIANTIC, Conn.—The Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal have been presented to Air Force 1st Lt. Frederick Butler, former cadet commander of the Niantic Cadet Sq., Connecticut Wing of Civil Air Patrol. He was cited for aerial achievement under extremely hazardous conditions while piloting an A1E "Skyraider" aircraft in Southeast Asia.

He is assigned to the 6th Special Operations Sq. at Pleiku AB, Vietnam, and has been in the war zone since last July.

A graduate of New London High School, he later attended the University of Cincinnati where he actively participated in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) until his graduation in 1966. Afterwards he underwent pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.



DECORATED—The Legion of Merit Medal presented to Col. H. E. Reed, outgoing deputy chief of staff for personnel at Hq., CAP-USAF, highlighted a recent awards ceremony here. Other officers honored were Maj. O. C. Bracewell, third from left, who received the Air Force Commendation Medal and Lt. Col. John W. Miller, the Bronze Star. Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP national commander, presented the medals. Colonel Reed, who is being reassigned to Saigon earned the medal for exceptionally meritorious service as personnel chief for the past four years. Colonel Miller and Major Bracewell were decorated for their service in Vietnam. (United States Air Force Photo by MSgt. William J. Bond)

Doylestown Unit Honors Fifteen for Achievements

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—Fifteen members of the Doylestown Cadet Sq. were honored recently here. Cadet MSgts. Ronald Johnson and David Homsher received diplomas for passing all six achievements in Phase II of the CAP Aerospace Education program. The pair also received four year Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarships to the college of their choice.

Cadet Ronald Turnicky was promoted to first lieutenant and a dozen others received diplomas for completing a Civil Defense Medical Self Help first aid

training course taught by 1st Lt. Doris Gensler, a registered nurse. Course graduates are Alan Rybarchyk, Daniel Parr, John Woods, Ronald Turnicky, Charles Gensler, David Homsher, Ronald Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Theresa McCann, Thomas MacNeal, Lynne Elville and Robert Hallman.

Cadet Named On 'Honor Roll' Plaque

(continued from Page 1)

Organizational Awards Parade and presented Bell the Mitchell award.

Cadet Bell, commander of the Academy's 27th Squadron, which was named outstanding unit for 1968-1969, graduated with a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant. A participant in the Master's Degree program, he will enter Tuft's University, Boston, in the fall for further studies. He hopes to enter flying training later.

The new lieutenant's father and mother attended June Week activities at the academy. Colonel Bell has just completed Air War College studies at the Air University, Maxwell.

A graduate of Annadale High School, Virginia, Lieutenant Bell joined Civil Air Patrol as a junior in high school. He attended two summer encampments at Griffis AFB, N.Y. and earned the Spaatz, Earhart, Curry and Mitchell awards as a CAP cadet member.

Four Cadets See NASA Facilities

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Four outstanding cadets, C/WO Ricky D. Albright, C/WO William P. Matthews, C/Lt. Alfred G. Dickinson and C/MSgt. Dale K. Robinson, boarded a passenger plane recently at Andrews AFB, Md., for a tour of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

There they saw operations at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration center. . . Also enroute to Florida, was 2nd Lt. Robert Zahner, Montgomery Composite Sq. communications officer, who plans to continue his CAP activities with the Florida Wing in Lakeland.

Vacancies

(Continued From Pg. 1)

Pensacola, Fla.; the NASA Manned Space Center at Cape Kennedy, Fla. and the Lockheed (Georgia) Airplane Plant at Marietta, Ga.

Commanders Directed to Follow Regulation on Selecting Cadets

MAXWELL AFQ, Ala.—All Civil Air Patrol units nominating cadets for consideration for the AFA's Special Award this year have been directed to comply with CAP Regulation 900-9: "Air Force Association Special Award," announced Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP national commander.

The award is to be presented to an outstanding cadet on the basis of nominations beginning at squadron level. Any member of the organization may nominate those meeting the criteria outlined in the regulation. Each nominee must have the Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell award, or be actively engaged in church, school, or community programs while following technical or academic careers.

Nominations should reach squadron commanders by July 10 who will process the applications to meet this

schedule: From Squadron to Wing, July 20; Wing to Region, Aug. 10 and Region to National Headquarters, Aug. 20.

National Headquarters will select the winner from among eight regional candidates and present the individual's name to the Air Force Association, Sept.

1. The winner will receive the special award from the AFA Aerospace Education Foundation at its October or November meeting. Hotel accommodations, transportations costs will be borne by the AFA, official disclosed.

Traffic at 10 o'Clock Can You See Him ?

Picking out moving aircraft against a cluttered background is not always a simple matter, even when aided by radio advisories. Understanding how the eye sees motion will introduce you to a useful trick.

Many a pilot has had the embarrassing experience of being asked repeatedly by the control tower if he has the traffic in his vicinity in view, without being able to confirm. Conditions may be VFR, the aircraft may be identified as "a light twin at ten o'clock, just about 300 feet below you and passing by the Temple. . ." and still you may not be able to pick it out of the background.

It may be because you are inexperienced or over anxious as your eyes race over the area, but the fact is that if you are over a

housing development or thickly settled section with smoke or haze in the air, the background provides a natural camouflage for the elusive other plane.

A helpful technique for spotting aircraft, under these circumstances, is to hold your eyes momentarily on the area in question. Objects in motion, against a stationary background, tend to attract attention; if the eyes themselves are in constant motion, this is less true.

NOTE: After this momentary resting of the eyes, you should resume a constant scan of all quadrants of the sky to protect yourself and others. This trick should only be used when you fail to spot a moving target. (FAA Aviation News/June 1969)

NEC Names Commanders

(continued from Page 1)

air arm which flew submarine patrol and search missions during World War II.

Colonel Markey takes over command from Col. Nanette M. Spears, who retired recently. A native of Orange, N.J., she joined CAP in 1941 and holds a senior pilot's rating.

Colonel O'Gara succeeds Col. Charles C. Doughty who held the wing commander post from July 1965 to January 1969. The head of a prominent trucking company in Sioux Falls, Colonel Doughty was a rated pilot of light aircraft with more than 8,000 flying hours.

The fourth newly appointed commander, Col. Bing succeeds Col. John A. Moreland Jr. A graduate of Columbia University, Colonel Moreland was a World War II pilot and later held various positions of leadership in civilian industry before assuming command.

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Summer Months Busy Time For Civil Air Patrol Cadets

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—School is out and, for millions of young Americans, it will be a summer of sunning, swimming, and doing not much of anything. But for thousands of teen-age members of Civil Air Patrol, CAP cadets, June, July, and August are active. The reason is that they are taking part in a variety of special programs designed to further the aerospace education and training offered them by CAP.

This summer, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Air Force auxiliary, is sponsoring some 12 programs at a national level for its cadet members. These are supervised and directed by National Headquarters of CAP at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

All of them are designed to give young people in CAP, ranging in age from 13 to 18, a look at career opportunities in aviation and the aerospace sciences, while giving them an understanding of the Air Force and its many aspects, and to help build leadership abilities.

At least three of the national-level programs are new this year. These are as follows:

—Cadet Communications Electronics Course, a two-week program scheduled July 13-26 at Keesler AFB, Miss., for a limited number of CAP cadets. The course will give those interested in this field a look at the latest type equipment used by the military.

—Cadet Survival Course, limited to 52 cadets who are expected to pass along to others the things they learn. The course, given at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colo., is similar to that which academy cadets undergo and is designed to train them in techniques of survival under emergency conditions. It is slated July 6-12.

—Air Force Nurse Orientation Course, scheduled June 22-28 at Shepard AFB, Tex. The course gives female CAP cadets an insight into the life and career opportunities of Air Force nurses.

Other courses, held in previous years and offered again in 1969, include: the Jet Orientation Course (Perrin AFB, Tex., July 20-26); Advanced Jet Familiarization Course (July 13-19 at a number of Air Training Command bases); Aerospace Age Orientation Course (for female CAP cadets, Ent AFB and Lowry AFB, Colo., July 13-26); Manned Space Orientation Course

(Ellington AFB, Tex., Aug. 17-23, a substitute this year for the Space Age Orientation Course).

All of these are held at Air Force installations and the courses are conducted by Air Force instructors. In addition, two Spiritual Life Conferences are scheduled, the final one Aug. 29-Sept. 1, directed by Air Force chaplains.

An Aerospace Career Counselling Seminar will be held in August at facilities of Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. The seminar will give highly motivated cadets a look at a wide range of careers in today's aerospace age.

Other courses open this summer for CAP cadets are the Federal Aviation Administration Cadet Orientation Course at Will Rogers Field, Okla., July 6-12; Cadet Leadership School, Reno, Nev., June 21 through Aug. 10; the International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE); and the Cadet Flying Encampments.

The IACE, which has been called an "exercise in international understanding," offers outstanding CAP cadets an opportunity to visit any of a number of foreign countries. At the same time, young people in similar organizations in these same countries visit the United States. The IACE is scheduled this year July 20-Aug. 13.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR WELCOMED—Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, USAF, Civil Air Patrol's national commander, talks with members of a Cadet Honor Guard from Georgia Wing who were on hand to welcome him to the Southeast Region Conference at Atlanta.

Pennsylvania Squadrons Join to Honor Wing Materiel Officer at Ceremony

by Lt. Margaret M. Varley
information officer

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Surprise, humility and pride were all registered on the face of Maj. Clarence E. Diehl, Pennsylvania wing materiel officer and Senior Sq. 3105 commander, when the Bethlehem Suburban Kiwanis Composite Sq. 3109 and Lehigh Valley Senior Sq. 3107 held the annual family and awards night, May 28, at the Marine Reserve Training Center, Freemansburg, Pa.

Two squadrons joined forces to honor Major Diehl for his devoted work not only on behalf of the two units but to all squadrons throughout the state.

A Civil Air Patrol desk name

plate was presented to Major Diehl by Cadet Capt. Gerald Kametz, cadet commander and leader of Squadron 3109's drill team which performed that evening. The Squadrons also dedicated the May issue of the unit's newspaper "TALESPINS" to the major in recognition of his achievements.

"Everyone in Pennsylvania Wing owes much to Major Diehl who has worked without hope of thanks or reward. . . All our parents can thank him for seeing us properly attired and equipped while participating in Civil Air Patrol activities," the citation accompanying the award read.

A man of action Major Diehl is responsible for collecting and delivering clothing and

equipment and also for the upkeep of the Pennsylvania Wing vehicles and mechanical equipment. He has sacrificed much of his time away from his own business to keep the CAP units a going concern.

Chaplains, Cadets Attend Spritual Life Conference

GLORIETA, N.M.—One hundred and fourteen Civil Air Patrol cadets, escorts and Chaplains from states west of the Mississippi River met here last month for a Spiritual Life Conference.

Sponsored by the Air Force and attended by Air Force families, the conference is an activity designed to augment the spiritual and moral aspects of the CAP cadet program while stimulating active participation in the church of the individual's choice.

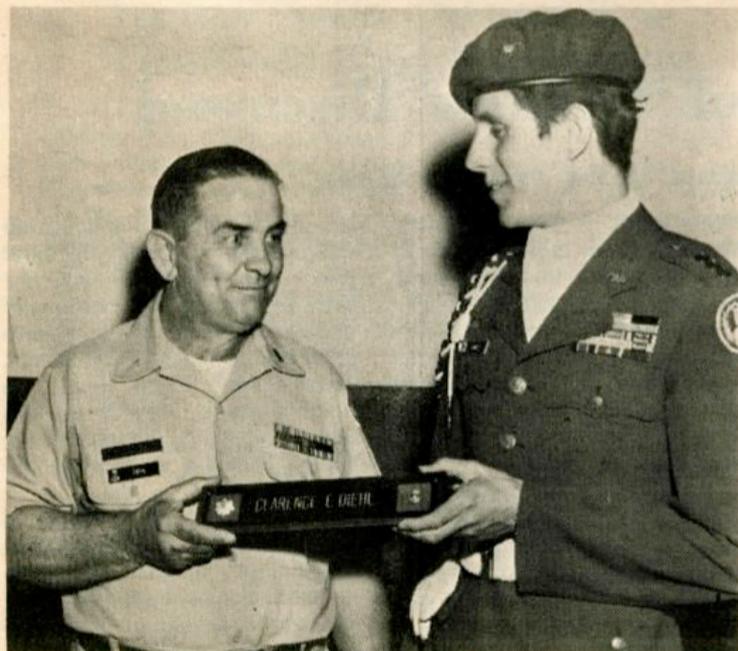
Both male and female cadets attended the lectures and discussion periods and heard prominent clergymen and lay leaders discuss topics on youth, youth problems, marriage and home life.

A feature of significant interest was the Covenant Players, who were commissioned to write and produce three one-act plays dealing with three themes relating man and God. The plays were received with enthusiasm and other churches wanted similar presentations.

Recreational activities including sightseeing tours, hiking tours, and all types of sports, were offered to provide a well-rounded program of social and recreational activities within the stimulating environment of Christian fellowship.



CITED FOR VALOR—Navy Lt. David N. Clyde (right) is congratulated by Rear Adm. J. G. Dillon, USN, 3rd Naval Construction Brigade commander, Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam, after receiving the Navy Commendation medal at ceremonies May 24. Lieutenant Clyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Clyde of 614 Lido St., Redlands, Calif., earned the medal for rescuing a Civil Air Patrol cadet last year from the face of Torrey Pines Cliffs, Torrey Pines State Park, Del Mar, Calif. He was cited for his actions when he took charge of a crew lowering a man down the face of the cliff to effect the rescue. (Official U.S. Navy Photo by Ph2 Hermann Kauls)



WING MATERIEL OFFICER HONORED—Maj. Clarence E. Diehl (left), CAP, Pennsylvania Wing, receives an engraved desk name plate from Cadet Capt. Gerald Kametz, cadet commander. Two units of the Pennsylvania wing joined forces recently to honor Major Diehl for his outstanding contributions to wing units throughout the state.

CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

☆☆☆☆ USAF AUXILIARY ☆☆☆☆☆

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Comments from the Chairman

Individual Responsibility Often Clouded in Doubt

By BRIG. GEN. F. WARD REILLY, CAP National Chairman

The role and responsibilities of the Civil Air Patrol member is often clouded by a lack of knowledge of the organizational structure as provided by the Constitution and By-Laws together with other regulatory provisions.

No member of Civil Air Patrol, with the exception of the National Commander, shall be appointed or elected to office for longer than one term. However, he may serve until his successor is duly appointed or elected.

The term of office of corporate officials (Region and Wing commanders and other members of the National Executive Committee, except the National Commander) shall begin at the close of each annual meeting of the National Board and will end at the close of each annual meeting of the National Board. The term of office of other members of Civil Air Patrol shall terminate on December 31 each year.



An evaluation of all Civil Air Patrol members, with the exception of the National Commander, will be made annually before reappointment or re-election by the appropriate appointive or elective authority.

The Chairman of the National Board shall be elected by the National Board. He shall appoint the National Board vice-chairman and Regional commanders.

A Wing Commander will be elected by the National Executive Committee for each wing and he will command that wing. He may appoint and remove Group commanders and Squadron commanders within his command.

The National Board Chairman may serve in office three consecutive terms. Beginning with the first term in office following the October 1968 annual meeting of the National Board, Region, Wing and unit commanders may serve four consecutive terms.

The very foundation of Civil Air Patrol rests upon the integrity of those vested with the appointive or elective authority and which authority must be respected by all members.

There can be no recognition of collective actions, petitions, demands or threats of resignation in Civil Air Patrol. Such actions constitute a violation of the members oath of application: "I voluntarily subscribe to the objectives and purposes of the Civil Air Patrol and agree to be guided by the Constitution and By-Laws of Civil Air Patrol and such rules and regulations as may be promulgated."

Every member of Civil Air Patrol, individually has a right to be heard through the established regulatory procedures to resolve differences or grievances.

Civil Air Patrol is a great organization with the stature and dignity of an auxiliary of the United States Air Force. It is the duty of every member of Civil Air Patrol to guard and protect the great heritage with which we are endowed.

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★ ★ STAR TALK

Can We Do Less?

By

By Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, USAF
CAP National Commander

Last month I commented on the barrage of criticism being hurled at our military establishment.

By coincidence, and just about the time you were reading our June issue of Civil Air Patrol News, one of the strongest, most knowledgeable replies to these critics was being made. I'm referring to President Nixon's speech at the Air Force Academy. It was a crackerjack talk, delivered in an aggressive, convincing manner as millions watched on television or listened by radio. Later it was carried by newspapers and magazines throughout the world where it was studied and analyzed by friend and foe.

This talk was labeled, "Defending the Defenders," by a leading magazine, and that's a good title. That's just what Mr. Nixon did — and who is more qualified? He is not only the 37th President of the United States, Mr. Nixon is also Commander-in-Chief of all our Armed Forces.

Every man and woman who wears a uniform — and that definitely includes the Civil Air Patrol — should salute the President for his courage and integrity. His subject, and the vigor with which he tackled the issue, was certain to hurt him in some influential quarters. I'm convinced Mr. Nixon knew the risks. I'm equally certain he was cautioned accordingly but he did what he felt had to be done . . . and he did it with candor and conviction.

"It is open season on the Armed Forces," the President said, "Military programs are ridiculed as needless, if not deliberate waste. The military profession is derided in some of the so-called best circles of America. Patriotism is considered by some to be a backward fetish of the uneducated and unsophisticated."

Mr. Nixon took unerring aim on the skeptics and isolationists. When the first explorers set out from Europe toward the New World, he said, "These men would have weighed the risks and they would have stayed behind." When pioneers left the colonies to push westward into the unknown, "these men would have count-

ed the costs and stayed behind."

"This school of thought," the President maintained, "holds that the road to understanding with the Soviet Union and Communist China lies through a downgrading of our own alliances and what amounts to unilateral reduction of our arms in order to demonstrate our good faith."

The United States, he insisted, cannot become "a dropout in assuming the responsibility for defending peace and freedom in the world." Neither, he added, can the United States go it alone. "We must revitalize our alliances, not abandon them, we must rule out unilateral disarmament, because in the real world it won't work."

What were the President's reasons for this disquieting address? It seems obvious to me that the first of two main objectives was to quiet criticism of the military.

Did he succeed?

Probably not. There is still a long, hard road to be travelled before that goal is reached and the President will need all the help he can get. But, Mr. Nixon did put himself and his administration on record and clear-thinking Americans everywhere must find this reassuring.

The second objective was to tell our enemies—real and potential—that this country is not so torn by internal squabbling that it will accept any terms in order to get out of Vietnam. I think the President came through five-by-five on this subject.

It was a courageous and timely effort. Mr. Nixon could have taken the easy way out by straddling the fence on these controversial issues . . . or delivering a bland commencement speech. Instead, he elected, with full knowledge of the possible personal risks, to do what he believed was right.

Can we do less?



Outlook

Frequency of 'Sickness' Discussed

by Chaplain, Lt. Col. Vincent C. Merfeld

If you want to start a lively conversation among friends pick on the topic of "how sick this generation is and how much turmoil is in the world." Such was the case when I recently participated in a discussion with a group of friends. I was mildly struck by the frequency with which this or that person whose name came up in the conversation was dismissed as "sick". The conversation nearly always ended with "Well, he's (she's) sick, really sick".

When I pointed it out, they all agreed that we had expressed this judgement with surprising frequency. Many reasons were given by all present and one I thought gave the best answer. He said that the trouble with us, as well as with those with whom we disagree, is that we lack faith,

with a small "f" faith with trust. We don't have enough faith in each other and in other words we don't trust each other. The young distrust the old...the Russians distrust the Americans...Black races distrust the white races...conservatives distrust liberals and visa versa.

Faith might be a first small step in healing some of the divisions among us. I'm thinking mainly of the current situation in the church, since here we find especially the polarities of young versus old and liberal versus conservative.

The tendency to ascribe "sickness" or eccentricity to those whose views differ from one's own is leading us all down a very dangerous road. It amounts to a willingness to shut

off debate before it has started and, worse, it opens the mind not to fact but to fantasy. If I believe that one is emotionally imbalanced then I'll also believe anything, no matter how bizarre, about him. "Poor man, he doesn't really know what he's doing." And the last state of the debate becomes worse than the first.

To invoke such a device is merely evading the issue which divides us. Rather, we must confront the issue candidly, and the emotional state of those who disagree is beside the point. We must examine carefully the position of others and think through our own.

Yes, I would say we must at least begin with faith. To start anywhere else is to flee from reality, and that is itself the root of all emotional sickness.

To The Women In CAP 'The New Breed'

By MRS. WALTER B. PUTNAM

"Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority. They show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers."

Sound familiar? It should. This commentary was written by Socrates in the 5th century B.C.—nearly 2,500 years ago—but it seems as new as tomorrow's headlines.

Especially that last phrase, "...and they tyrannize their teachers."

It's true. We do have militant students in our universities who abuse their superiors and purposely disrupt this important part of our society. The more active of their small group use violent tactics to call attention to their protests. Their efforts have been exceedingly well-publicized.

How many times have our television screens been filled with student-authority confrontations? How many newspaper headlines and magazine articles have dramatized these activities? Too many! And I think it's time to inject some new, happy thoughts on an old, sad situation.

While the small but dangerous percentage of violators steal the headlines, we hear less and less of the vast majority of our students who are quietly striving to get an education and prepare for the future.

This fact was in sharp focus last month when we were host to a group of 30 coeds from Oklahoma State University. This was a group in which everyone could take pride. We were especially proud because these lovely and immaculate young women were senior members of the Civil Air Patrol.

We were equally proud when we visited CAP flying encampments for cadets at both Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University which happens to be my alma mater. We also visited the cadet leadership and survival school at Reno, Nevada. Girls participate in all these activities along with the boys. I was bursting with pride to see the participation of these girls.

To me they represent a new breed of women. As I said hello to all the girl cadets, I couldn't help but compare them with my classmates of the late thirties (this dates me!) and I must say that these young women far outshine us.

They are involved. They can do things we couldn't. They have doors opened which were closed to us. What is more important, they are taking advantage of this broadened outlook on women's activities. They are responding to the challenges offered and are making their presence felt in every good sense of the word.

In my day, and through the fifties, most young women trained for careers in such traditionally feminine pursuits as nursing, teaching, social work, library, music or office work. Many still do and we certainly need them. But in every-increasing numbers these college girls today are moving into areas which were pre-empted by men. This new breed of women is majoring in mathematics, engineering, physics and other fields. They are a dynamic influential force and their growing importance to our way of life in the years ahead cannot be overemphasized.

We need many more women such as these in our CAP programs. They add lustre and pride to our undertaking. I think their attributes, which combine youthful appeal with mature thinking, makes them ideally qualified as senior members in the Civil Air Patrol.

I hope we will recruit many more girls into CAP and create additional all-girl units like the CAPETTES from OSU. These young women—properly motivated—could provide long and valued service to our CAP objectives. They epitomize our new breed of women and they have wonderful, exciting futures in the years to come. More than half of America's girls on campus today intend to go on to higher studies. TO EDUCATE A WOMAN IS TO EDUCATE A FAMILY. Most plan to combine marriage with careers and they will enjoy dual influence as mothers and involved, concerned citizens.

We need them.

Margaret Fishback—one of my favorite writers—once took a lighthearted jab at all us women when she wrote:

"Women are wacky. Women are vain. They'd rather be pretty than have a good brain."

To which I reply:

"Clever—but no longer true.

Just meet our girls from CAP and OSU."



Five Cadets Attend Airline Hostess School

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Five young ladies from the North Central Region learned what it was like to be a commercial airline stewardess when they attended the North Central Airline's Stewardess School at Minneapolis, Minn., June 23, for one week.

Receiving certificates on graduation from the school were Cadet 1st Lt. Cecilia A. Campbell of Oberlin, Kans.; Cadet 2d Class Colleen Jeannette Everhart of Omaha, Neb.; Cadet TSgt. Roxy Hilton of Lincoln, Neb.; Cadet Jan Haverkamp of Kansas City, Mo. and Cadet Linda Kay Ingle of Des Moines, Iowa.

Cadet Cook Is College Bound

LANTANA, Fla.—Cadet TSgt. Donna R. Cook, cadet adjutant, Lantana-Lake Worth Cadet Sq., Florida Wing, has been selected for advanced placement as a freshman at Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton, Fla., direct from completing her freshman year of high school.

She will be 14 years old when the Fall Semester begins and her main interests and outstanding performance have been in mathematics and science. She plans to major in marine engineering at college.

THE FAIR PATROL



MARGARET ANNE PRICE

CAPTivating Margaret Anne Price became a senior member last month and the Civil Air Patrol uniform never looked so good. The tall, trim, beauty from Birmingham, Ala., walks like a model. Margaret was one of five Southern Belles recruited by MSgt. John Stamps during a special recruiting drive. She is a secretary in the Commerce Department of the City. (United States Air Force Photo by MSgt. James D. Mench)

Two CAPers in Powder Puff Air Classic

MAXWELL AFQ, Ala.—Two Civil Air Patrol officers are among the entries in the 1969 Powder Puff Derby, the all-woman transcontinental air race which begins July 4 at Lindberg Field, San Diego, Calif., and ends, July 7, at Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C.

Capt. Isabelle G. McCrae of Group III, California Wing, will fly a Piper Commanche 260 airplane while 2nd Lt. Mary F. Van Staven of the Middle East Region will be the co-pilot of a Twin-Commanche.

Captain McCrae's co-pilot

during the race will be Margaret Callaway of San Pedro, Calif. Both California ladies are being sponsored by the Exchange Club of La Mesa.

A veteran of more than 25 years of flying, Captain McCrae is a commercial pilot with senior ratings and having 2,500 hours as first pilot. She is also rated in single engine, multi-engine aircraft and has land, instrument, and flight instructor ratings.

Lieutenant Van Staven is the first individual from the Region and the Virginia Wing to compete in the derby. She

joined West Richmond Cadet Sq. over a year ago and was recently appointed to the region staff as assistant personnel officer.

The Powder Puff Derby is the nation's greatest, oldest, and longest annual air classic for women aviators. It is the trade name of the annual coast-to-coast air meet, sponsored by All-Woman Transcontinental Air Races Inc. and is open to all qualified women pilots flying stock model airplanes, single or multi-engine, 145 to 450 horsepower, manufactured in the last decade.

Contestants are scored according to their ground speed in relation to their handicap which is calculated by subtracting the par speed from the average ground speed.

The Derby winner receives her name inscribed on the Powder Puff Derby trophy at the Smithsonian Institute. Trophies and cash awards totaling \$8,500, of which \$5,250 goes to the first five place winners, are being awarded.

Civil Air Patrol commanders along the officially scheduled over-night rest stops in the Derby have been asked to lend assistance to the CAP personnel participating in the race.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT—TSgt. Jim Williams of the nutrition research section, demonstrates the use of a water pressure gun used with food concentrates by NASA astronauts during space exploration flights. Watching the demonstration are a contingent of 44 Civil Air Patrol Cadets touring the Aerospace School of Medicine, Brooks AFB, Texas. (United States Air Force Photo by MSgt. William J. Bond)

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CAP News Briefs

Cadets Assist With Camp Cleanup

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—A group of Civil Air Patrol cadets from Albuquerque's Thunderbird Cadet Sq. IV joined forces with the U.S. Navy Seabees recently to help Duke City Civitan Club clean the Easter Seal Camp for Retarded Children, located in the Sandia Mountains.

Led by the Squadron Seniors, the more than 20 cadets helped the Seabees dam a small creek near the camp and move debris and lumber from the area. The Civitan Club is sponsor of the CAP unit and the camp has been the training site for Civil Air Patrol search and rescue operations.

New Commander Named For Group

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Maj. James Morris of Carnegie, Pa., has been named the new commander of Group 60, Pennsylvania Wing. He replaces Lt. Col. A. A. Milano, CAP, who has been named the western area deputy wing commander.

A graduate of Webb High School, he majored in chemistry at Baylor University. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force in 1947 and served in the Korean conflict as a member of the 92nd and 98th Bomb Wings from 1950 through 1952.

President and owner of seven corporations in Philadelphia, he joined Squadron 601 as a pilot and aircraft owner. He served as a standardization pilot at squadron and group level, later as operations officer, supply officer for the group and standardization officer for the wing staff in the western area. He is a rated pilot with more than 5,000 flying hours and has a commercial license in single and multi-engine aircraft.

Four Listed for Summer Activities

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Four Civil Air Patrol cadets from the North Jefferson County Sq. of the Missouri Wing were jubilant recently as they were chosen to participate in CAP-sponsored special activities. Selected to participate were C/Capt. Michael McCrady, who will attend the Advanced Jet Familiarization course; C/1st. Lt. Gail Steffen, the Aerospace Age Orientation Course; C/1st. Lt. Kim B. Spinsby, the Aerospace Age Counselling Seminar and C/2nd. Lt. Frank Childress, the Cadet Leadership School.

Squadron 'Victims' In CD-Hospital Exercise

AKRON, Ohio—Realism was the keynote as members of Squadron 1404, Ohio Wing, played the lead role, cooperating with Cuyahoga Falls Civil Defense unit and Fallsview Hospital in simulating a disaster training exercise for students of Akron City's Hospital School of Nursing. The joint exercise was held from noon to 4 p.m. at Waterworks Park. The CAP Squadron provided the simulated victims of an aircraft accident in the test triggered by Raymond France, Cuyahoga Falls director of emergency planning.

Danbury Wins Marching Trophy

DANBURY, Conn.—Danbury Composite Sq. members took part in the City Memorial Day parade recently and the unit outclassed 40 other competitors to cop the top marching unit award. The Civil Air Patrol contingent of 50 male and female cadets was under the command of Maj. Arthur Pieplow, CAP. In charge of the drill and ceremony portion of the competition was Lt. Juergen Berthold, a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War. A crowd of more than 20,000 watched the parade.

Thirty Slated For Ranger Staff

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Of the 50 candidates competing for the Cadet Ranger Staff at the East Brady Training Area 30 have been selected to participate in the 9-day training session at the Summer Ranger School to be held July 12-20 at Hawk Mountain, Pennsylvania Ranger officials announced.

Indiana Wing Cadet Council Takes Issue on Training

FRANKFORT, Ind.—Approximately 24 members of the Indiana Wing's Cadet Advisory Council took issue on the standards of training

offered to cadets in their respective units recently at a meeting at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis.

While representing several units throughout the state, the group suggested a standard program for improving cadet search and rescue training, urged reestablishment of Group Cadet Advisory councils and advocated greater emphasis be placed on military drill, courtesy and leadership among the cadet corps.

The group also suggested that a Cadet Review Board be activated to assist local squadrons with training and personnel problems. This board would attend local squadron meetings and report its findings to the Cadet Wing Advisory Council.

An Emergency Services meeting was conducted in conjunction with the council meeting. This was conducted by Lt. Col. Gene Gearing, CAP, deputy wing commander, and Lt. Col. Donald Holmes, CAP, wing operations officer. Some 49 Civil Air Patrol senior members attended the meeting.

CAP Calender of Events

EVENT	DATE	LOCATION
Air Force Academy Survival Course	July 6-12	Air Force Academy, Colorado
FAA Cadet Orientation Program	July 6-12	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Flying Encampment (License)	July 2-26	Norman, Oklahoma
Search and Rescue (SAR) School	July 7-18	Governor's Island, New York
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 7-18	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Ohio Search and Rescue Test	July 12-13	Columbus, Ohio
Advanced Jet Familiarization Course	July 13-19	Craig AFB, Ala. Moody AFB, Ga. Vance AFB, Okla. Williams AFB, Ariz. Laredo AFB, Texas Randolph AFB, Tex. Reese AFB, Texas Webb AFB, Texas
Aerospace Age Orientation Course	July 13-26	Ent/Lowry AFB, Colorado
Flying Encampment (License)	July 13-Aug. 9	Stillwater, Oklahoma
Communications-Electronics Course	July 13-26	Keesler AFB, Mississippi
1969 International Aerospace Educators Seminar	July 14 Aug. 13	Paris-London-Copenhagen Berlin-Vienna-Rome-Geneva-Washington
California Civil Defense Test	July 19-20	San Diego, Calif.
Jet Orientation Course	July 20-26	Perrin AFB, Texas
1969 International Air Cadet Exchange	July 20-Aug. 14	
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 21-Aug. 1	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Plogger Is New Blue Ridge Sq. Commander

RICHMOND, Va.—Capt. James Plogger, CAP, has been appointed commander of the Blue Ridge Sq. at Buena Vista, Va. He succeeds Maj. Boywer Hall, who died suddenly.

A veteran of nine years in Civil Air Patrol, Plogger entered the cadets when he was 13 years old and joined the senior staff when he was



18. Among his awards are the cadet certificate of proficiency, senior certificate of proficiency and the organizer award, which he earned for organizing the Buena Vista unit. He has attended seven summer encampments and has served both as cadet commander and commandant of cadets.

A graduate of Parry McCluer High School, the son of Mrs. Elsie Miller of Buena Vista is general manager of Parkway Parts Inc., Buena Vista.

New CAP Form Ready for Distribution

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—A new multi-purpose form "CAP Application for Award," CAP Form 11, April 1969, has replaced CAP Forms 11, 11A and 11B, and is now available for unit requisition, CAP-USAF Aerospace Education and Training announced recently.

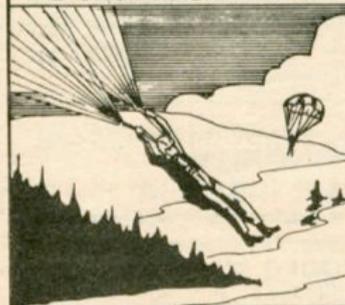
It is to be used by those applying for the Mitchell, Earhart, Spaatz and Falcon awards or those seeking the Senior Member Certificate of Proficiency.

Superseded forms, although now obsolete, may still be used by those applying for the awards until units receive the new form.

MAYDAY © 1969

by JOEL BRAVO

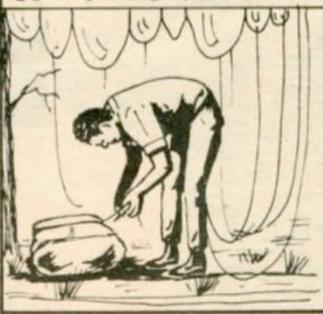
A HIGH WIND AND DENSE GROUND FOG PREVAILS IN THE DROP AREA... COL.



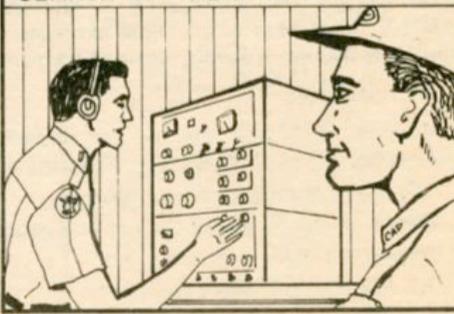
A RESCUE CHOPPER REACHES THE REPORTED DROP AREA WITHIN THE HOUR AND FINDS NO TRACE.



ED ALSO LANDS IN THE SWAMP, UNHURT, HE SETS OUT TO FIND JIM.



MEANWHILE A LOCAL C.A.P. UNIT IS ALERTED TO ASSIST IN THE SEARCH OF THE DROP AREA.



Maryland Thanked for Search

by Lt. Col. Margaret Robinson
wing information officer

BALTIMORE, Md.—Rain fell intermittently. The visibility was poor as pilot Ira Sidwell pointed the nose of his blue and white Cessna 172 toward the south from the airport at Summit, Del. With him were his wife and 10-year-old daughter. Their destination was Cocoa Beach, Fla., where the family planned to visit its son James. It was Good Friday, April 4.

Three days later, Monday night, the Maryland Wing staff was cleaning desks and preparing to go home when the Eastern Center of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service called in to alert the wing that "a plane was missing."

Instantly all work ceased and a short briefing was held in Wing Commander, Col. William Gilbert's office. This was the beginning of EARRC Mission

Pilot Starts Arizona On SARCAP

TUCSON, Ariz.—A light airplane pilot who failed to close his flight plan triggered an air search by members of the Arizona Wing recently. The wing was called in by the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service to search for a Cessna 180 with two persons aboard listed as overdue on a flight plan from Farmington, N.M. to Nogales, Ariz.

Two T-34 airplanes from the wing left mission headquarters at Freeway Airport, Tucson, to fly from Nogales to St. Johns while another CAP airplane left Phoenix to fly to the St. John's route to Zuni. The wing also directed two vehicles from Phoenix to set up a mobile radio station and command post at St. Johns. In charge of the mission was Lt. Col. Willis Riba, Tucson.

Involved in the search were three aircraft, three pilots, three observers and a total of 25 senior members and cadets. The aircraft was located in Nogales where it had landed.

02907 April 1969.

"These are the facts as we have them," stated Maj. Stan Moyer, assistant deputy for operations. "A blue and white Cessna 172 . . . 2072 Yankee . . . is missing. Pilot Ira Sidwell and two passengers, wife and daughter, are aboard. They left Summit, Del., at approximately 7 a.m., Apr. 4, and their first intended landing, we believe, was Raliegh-Durham.

"The pilot has approximately 100 hours time and his private ticket. For this flight he failed to file a flight plan. From other flights he has made south, we can assume his flight course to be Summit, Del., direct to Patuxan River, direct to Richmond, to Raliegh-Durham. There was no radio contact after take-off. Weather conditions on Friday, VFR one and a half miles, broken clouds . . . overcast . . . intermittent rain . . . it wasn't too good," briefed Major Moyer.

Lt. Col. Richard R. Johnson, wing deputy for operations, opened the mission and the next several days the search operations were under the command of Lt. Col. John M. Robinson, wing deputy for training. Wing mission headquarters was set up at Easton Airport, Md. and by 8 a.m. the unit's search planes had already covered several search sectors.

Another base was established, Apr. 12, at Salisbury, Md. and the search intensified. Ground teams were brought in to comb the beaches in the hope some item might be found to indicate the whereabouts of the missing plane. Every lead, no matter how vague, was followed.

Eleven CAP corporate airplanes and 23 privately-owned aircraft searched for five days flying a total of 346.4 hours on 120 sorties. The United States Coast Guard and the Maryland State Police assisted the searchers. Fort Meade offered helicopters with crews of expert spotters and a Huey Command helicopter and four H-13s helicopters worked from the headquarters at Salisbury to cover that area. Again the search was futile.

One hundred and twenty-eight cadets and 84 senior members of the wing, experienced in ground search techniques, covered much of the search area on foot. Eight land stations of the wing's communications network were on the air and were assisted by 19 mobile stations, 21 aircraft stations and 12 walkie-talkie sets which linked the searchers with mission headquarters.

Commercial radio stations, television and the newspapers throughout the search area were kept informed of the mission and assisted by relaying leads given to them by the public. As this information dribbled in to headquarters a team was assigned to check out each report.

After five days of intensive searching with all results negative, the wing reluctantly suspended search operations.

Shortly afterwards, the wing received this letter of appreciation from the family of Ira Sidwell:

"The families of Ira, Jackie and Joclyn Sidwell take this opportunity to thank all members of the Maryland Wing for their contributions toward the intensive search for our loved ones.

"We are satisfied that everything humanly possible has been done in the effort to find them and we are so grateful to all those who we will never know who shared our concern and gave so much of themselves during these trying days.

"Since this apparent accident occurred on Good Friday we shall take comfort in the words of Jesus as He was dying on the cross and pray that 'this day they shall be with Him in paradise' and 'Father, into Thy hands we commend their spirits'." Gratefully, Signed James Sidwell (son) and Alice M. Walker (for the families).

Wisconsin Wing Suspends Five-Day Air Mission

FORT ATKINSON, Wisc.—After four days of intensive search operations the



REPORTING FOR DUTY—This pilot leaves his privately-owned airplane as he reports to mission headquarters to join in a recent Maryland Wing SARCAP. Eleven corporate-owned and 23 member-owned airplanes were utilized in the five-day search for a light plane listed as missing with a pilot and his family aboard. The wing logged 346.4 air hours while performing 120 sorties in support of the unsuccessful mission. (Photo courtesy of the Maryland Wing)

Michigan Finds Plane Wreckage In Straits

RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB, Mo.—The Michigan Wing recently was credited with finding the wreckage of a blue and white privately-owned aircraft and what was believed to be the remains of the pilot, James P. Geiss of Grand Rapids, Mich. Wreckage and personal effects were spotted, June 2, in the Straits of Mackinac between the City of Mackinaw and Boris Blank Island, Mich. When he was reported overdue, the Michigan Wing was brought in by Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service to search for the missing plane.

Civil Air Patrol members flew six sorties totaling 13 hours in support of the mission which was suspended the following day. Some 46 senior members and cadets, three mobile communications stations and one fixed communications along with the Michigan State Police and the U.S. Coast Guard were engaged in the search operations.

The pilot and his two passengers were on a flight from Marquette, Mich., to Pellston,

Virginia Scores 100 Per Cent In SARTEST

SANDSTON, Va.—The Virginia Wing of Civil Air Patrol achieved a 100 per cent effectiveness rating recently in the Air Force evaluation of its search and rescue and mission capabilities. Mission coordinator for the SARTEST conducted at VPI Airport, Blacksburg, Va., was Lt. Col. James E. Hale, Task Force Echo commander.

More than 200 senior members and cadets of the unit including 10 corporate-owned and 11 member-owned aircraft were involved in the test over the two-day test and 16 mobile units which included rescue equipment and communications vans supported the mission.

South Fork Finds Plane

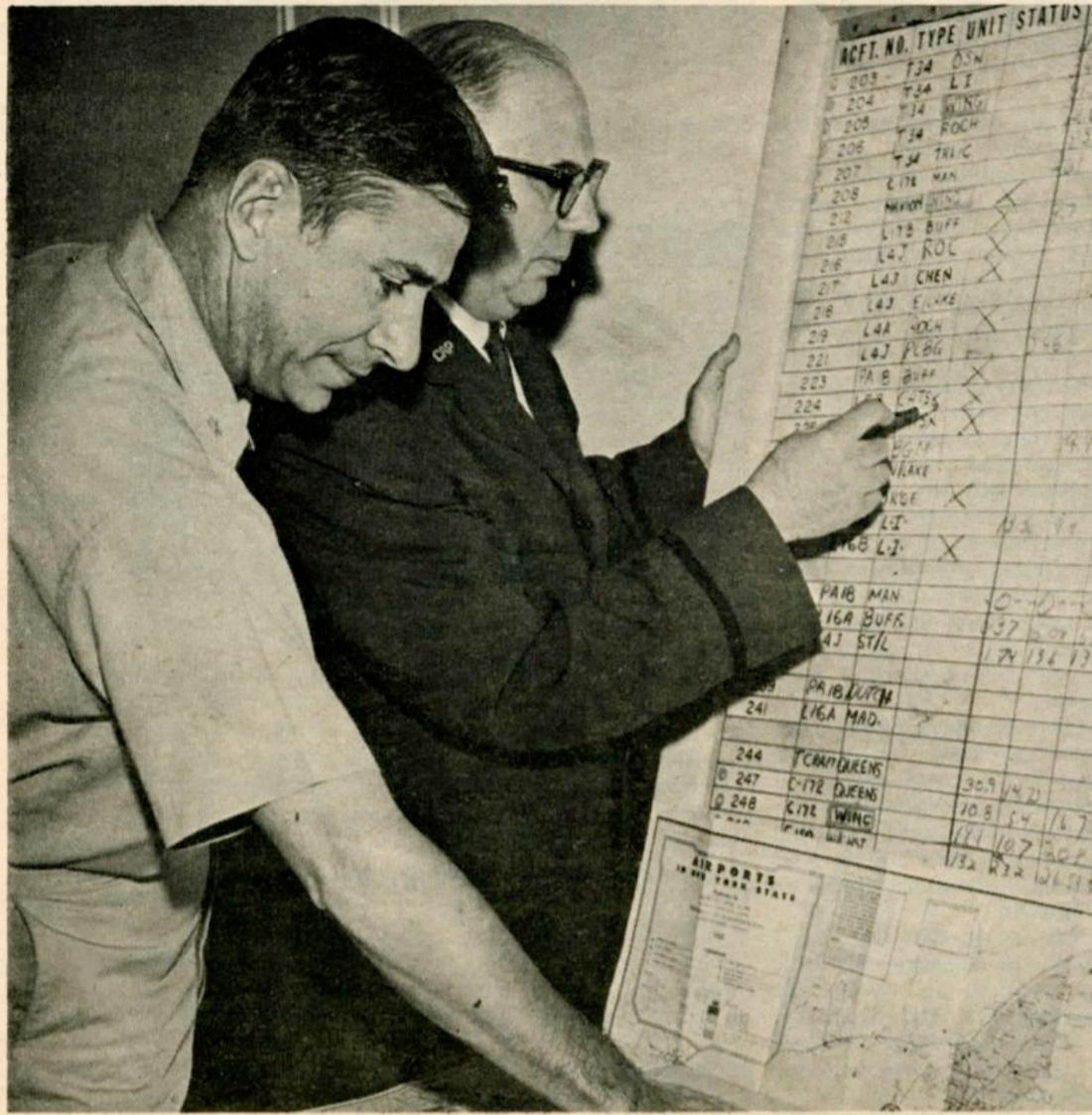
SOUTH FORK, Pa.—South Fork Composite Sq. 1406 Civil Air Patrol members found the wreckage of a light aircraft recently in which four people died when it crashed on the western rim of Babcock Mountain near Ogletown.

Participating in the mission were Capt. William Mock, CAP, Squadron 1406 commander, 1st Lt. Daniel Chapman, executive officer, Cadets Matthew Chubski, David Chubski, Steven Kishlock, William Anardarsic and Frank Sliko.



HELICOPTER SUPPORT ARRIVES—Three H-13 (Hueys) helicopters arrive at Salisbury Airport, Md., to support the Maryland Wing in a recent five-day SARCAP. The wing was joined by the Hueys and the Maryland State Police as it intensified its air and ground search operations for a missing Cessna 172. The plane,

with three persons aboard, disappeared on a flight from Summit, Del., to Cocoa Beach, Fla. The Salisbury base utilized the services of the H-13s and two man crews highly trained in spotting downed aircraft. (Photo courtesy of the Maryland Wing)



COMMAND POST—At his base of operations at Westchester County Airport, Col. Jess Strauss correlates information on a Catskill, N.Y., airborne search pattern with Air Force Maj. Hank Schluter. All information pertaining to the state-wide exercise was funneled into this

command post. Colonel Strauss took command of the New York Wing in February 1959 and Major Schluter has been its USAF-CAP liaison officer since July 1968. (Photo courtesy of Maj. Sid Birns, New York Wing)

Air Force Rates W In Grueling Oper

by SMSgt. Bill Costello
Headquarters, CAP-USAF

NEW YORK, N.Y.—When the whistle blows in the grim business of saving lives, there is no room for error, no time for floundering and no place for "on-the-job" training.

In other words, the response by the Civil Air Patrol must be instantaneous, and it must be professional. Long experience has proven there is only one way for CAP units to attain and maintain that operational readiness... realistic training under exacting, tough, conditions.

The New York Wing recently demonstrated its strong support of that belief when it triggered a no-notice alert at 3 o'clock in the morning. (Is there anything more realistic than a jarring phone call several hours before dawn?)

The two-day exercise was launched by Maj. Hank Schluter, USAF, liaison officer to the New York wing. He advised Col. Jess Strauss that a privately-owned airplane was overdue at its destination in upstate New York. It had left an airport on Long Island the previous afternoon. Colonel Strauss personally assumed command of the mission and immediately put his pyramid alert system into effect. Rapid calls went to sector commanders who notified group commanders who alerted squadrons and by dawn more than 1,500 CAPers were on the job.

A base of operations was established at Westchester County Airport where Colonel Strauss kept his finger on all developments via his emergency communications system. At his

command were 180 manning 115 VHF/UHF the murky light of pre-observers were at local getting their aircraft re array of maps. Ground crews, communication operators, ground rescue support units—gave the appearance.

As the sun finally airborne flying their e From Long Island on the the Canadian border, information crackled into Westchester. Working Strauss and Major Schluter analyzed the incoming d shoulder was a trio evaluators monitoring ev operation.

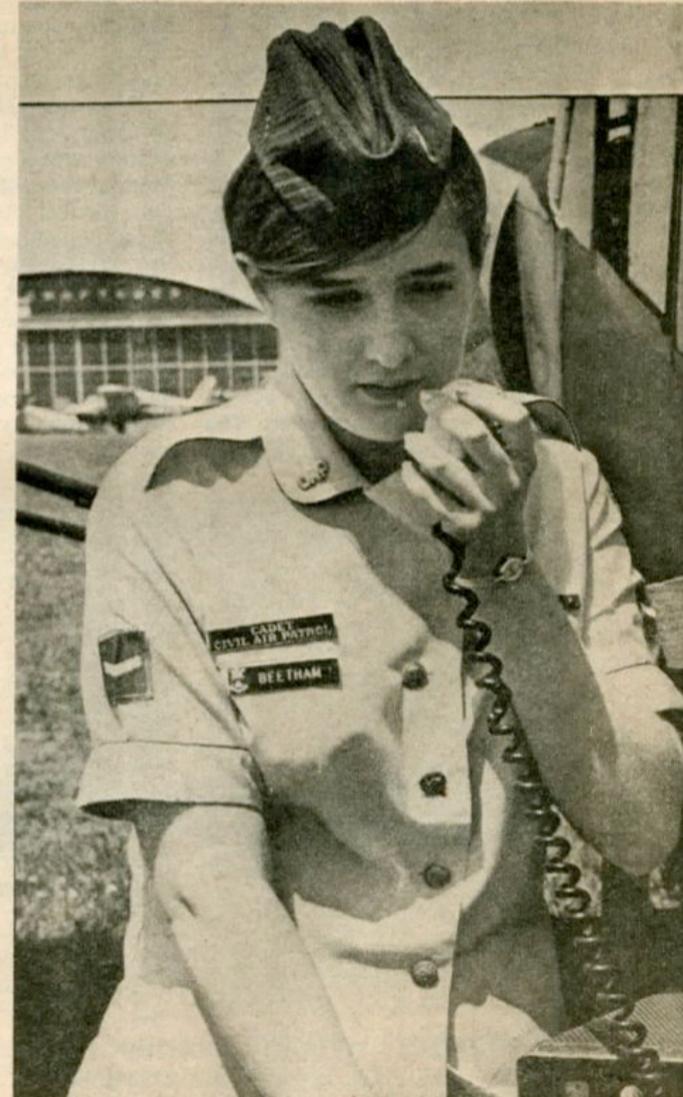
The three-man Air F was headed by Lt. USAF-CAP liaison officer, assigned to the l was assisted by two US. Camp and Maj. O. George was apparent in the cram test after test was passe

This was no routine oriented, mission Force-directed operation-conditions, the Civil Air respond to an emergenc



THE PLOTTERS—Plotting additional search patterns for their flight crews (from left) are Col. Joe L'Episcopo, mission commander for Sectors I and II; Col. Hank Seegers, deputy air inspector and Capt. Don Geist,

mission operations officer. All are members of the Long Island Group of Civil Air Patrol. (Photo courtesy of Maj. Sid Birns, New York Wing)



"EMPIRE ONE-THREE SIX, this is Empire 251, over. Cadet Airman Genevieve Beetham establishes radio contact with the Buffalo CAP Squadron, some 300 miles northwest of her Long Island location. Checking her

ing 'Outstanding' ational Readiness

CAP radio operators radios. Elsewhere in dawn, CAP pilots and reports across the state and studying an personnel—maintenance specialists, vehicle experts and other scene a distinct combat

ose, CAP crews were exact search patterns. Atlantic to Buffalo on a steady flow of the command post at side-by-side, Colonel received, posted and ta. Looking over their of eagle-eyed USAF every phase of the huge

orce evaluation team Col. William Beez, er, a veteran flying Pennsylvania Wing. He AF Reservists, Col. J. e. An air of tenseness ped command post as d.

e, weekend, locally This was an Air to test, under grueling Patrol's capability to y. Each phase of its

capabilities was under scrutiny. The more than 1,500 CAPers were backed by 125 corporate or privately-owned aircraft. The 115 radios mentioned earlier were manned on a 24-hour basis. The state-wide action involved some 350 vehicles including jeeps, trucks and ambulances. Additionally there were special vehicles used by the 25 land rescue units which participated.

In a giant operation of this scope, which was spread across some 47,000 square miles of New York real estate, it's nearly impossible to deliver a flawless performance. But the Empire Staters came through with the highest possible effectiveness rating. In passing the wing with a 100 per cent rating, Colonel Beez noted: "... (the) New York Wing of the Civil Air Patrol is to be commended for its output and efficiency in handling this type of emergency."

Additional praise for the successful operation came from the National Commander of Civil Air Patrol. Speaking from his headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala., Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, said:

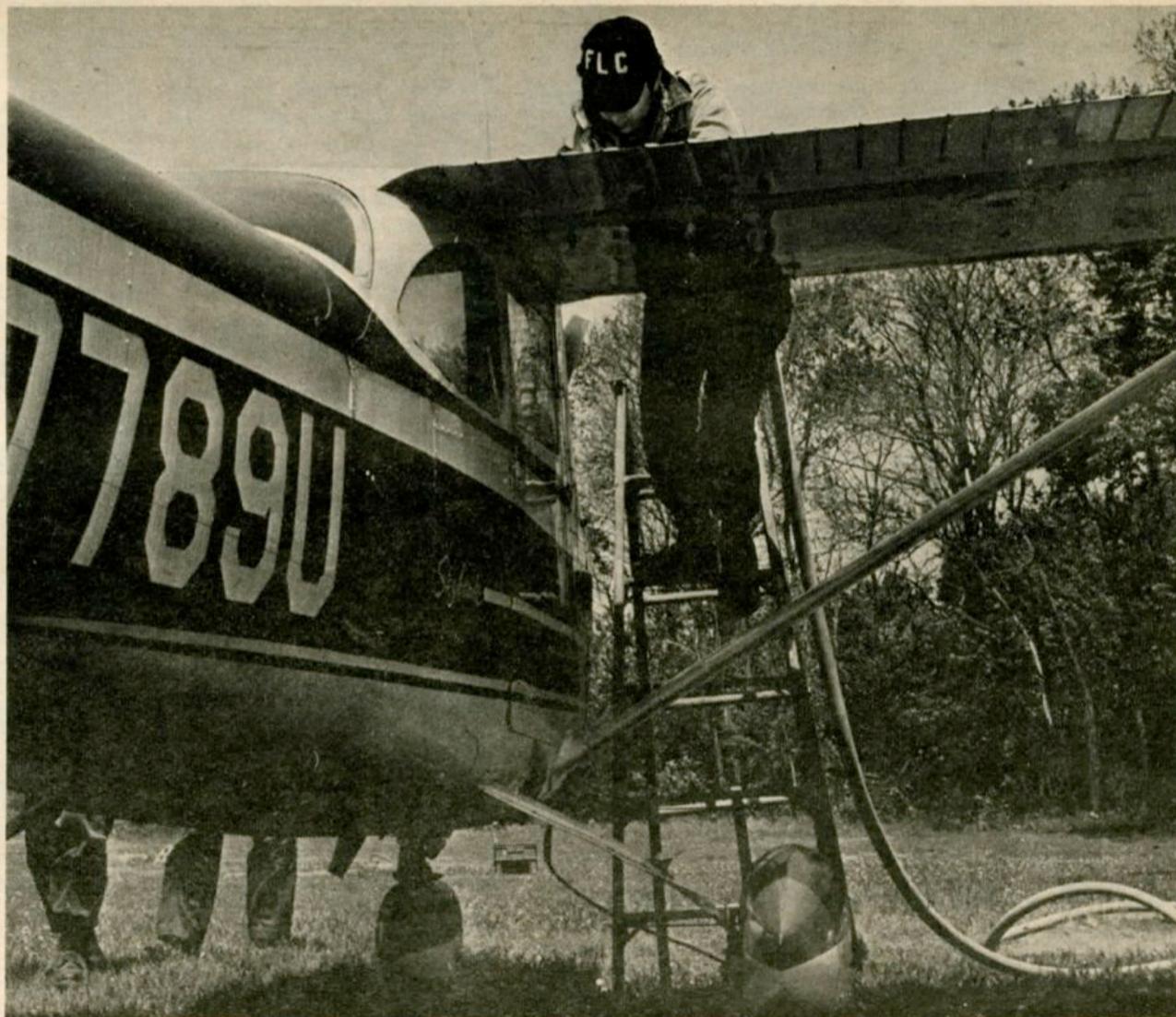
"This large-scale exercise, under realistic emergency conditions, again illustrates how far the Civil Air Patrol has advanced in becoming the leader among all agencies engaged in aerial search and rescue. It also graphically illustrates there is no substitute for exacting training because practice makes perfect... and in our business of saving lives, anything less than a maximum, professional response is unacceptable. My congratulations to all members of the New York Wing for a difficult job well done."



CHECKING THEM IN—As Civil Air Patrol airplanes return from their SAR missions, they are checked and logged by Cadet Airman Pennie Challender and Cadet Warrant Officer Jerry Lann. (Photo Courtesy of Maj. Sid Birns, New York Wing)



voice procedure is Cadet Sergeant Mike Pileccio. Both are members of Nassau Squadron VI. (Photo courtesy of Maj. Sid Birns, New York Wing)



REFUEL—RELAUNCH—Cadet Technical Sergeant Mike Kaufman has no time to pose for photographs as he refuels this Cessna Skylark for another mission. The aircraft was one of 125 which took part in the huge SAR

operation. Mike is assigned to Nassau Squadron III, Long Island Group. (Photo courtesy of Maj. Sid Birns, New York Wing)

Cadet News Briefs

Texans Tour NASA Manned Spacecraft Center

LA MARQUE, Texas—Cadets from Texas City Cadet Sq. recently toured NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston and saw mock-ups of the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM), the Apollo Spacecraft, Saturn Booster and various apparatus used in space exploration. The group was briefed on the docking simulators, centrifuges and computer stations. Tour guide was WO William Partanen, CAP, of the Texas City Cadet Sq., the NASA engineer in charge of evaluating the performance of the LEM and Command Module. On the tour were Cadet Maj. Steve Higgs, Lt. Hathan Simar, TSgt. Mark Sullivan, A1C William Ash, Carl Overstreet, Robert Kelso, Robert Hill, Rebekah Reinch, James Overstreet, Gary Carter, Larry Carter, Randy Sullivan and Vernon O'Donahoe.

AFROTC Names Kole Distinguished Cadet

LONG ISLAND, N.J.—Former Civil Air Patrol cadet and a member of Huntington Sq., New York Wing, Ronald B. Kole of Syosset has been named the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet at Boston University recently. "Cadet Kole has demonstrated an unusual degree of ability, initiative and leadership, qualities essential to the successful performance of duty as an Air Force officer," said Air Force Lt. Col. George C. Kinser Jr., the university's professor of aerospace studies. Kole is the son of Lt. Col. Irving B. Kole, Long Island Group commander.

New Jersey Cadets Graduate from Comm. School

FLORHAM PARK, N.J.—Eight cadets from the Florham Park Sq., New Jersey Wing, recently graduated from an eight-week communications course, the first in a series to be conducted by CAP Cpts. Michael Cisz and Arthur Goldman. The cadets received instruction in the CAP organization's communications network, its policies and procedures while learning to care and use radio equipment. The course was primarily designed to prepare the cadets for their tests for the Federal Communications Committee (FCC) restricted telephone operator's license and the CAP radio operator's proficiency cards. Graduates of the first course are Cadets Kevin Adams, William Stansky, Nelson Ayres, Barry Briggs, Rene Van Beek, James Bambrick and Mike McColgan.

Pennsylvania Active Armed Forces Day

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Fourteen Civil Air Patrol cadets from the Pennsylvania Wing represented the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force in Armed Forces day celebrations at Otis AFB, Mass. They were all members of Group 60 and North Hills Cadet Sq. 610. More than 20,000 members of the public attended the event at which the elite drill team from the Pennsylvania Rangers put on a demonstration of marching while another group displayed Ranger survival training techniques.

Cadet Earns Earhart Award and Promotion

BELLAIRE, Texas—Cadet Janet Prestridge, cadet commandant for the Bayou City Composite Sq., received the Amelia Earhart award and her promotion to cadet captain recently at ceremonies here. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Prestridge, 5627 Sanford, Bayou City, she is a student at Rice University, a rated private pilot and a member of the 99ers. She earned the Earhart award after completing many weeks of study in Civil Air Patrol's aerospace education programs and is presently working on the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz award.

Cadet Drill Team Wins Wing Competition

YPSILANTI, Mich.—Under the command of C/Lt. Col. Jo Ann Brazer, the Wayne-Romulus girl's drill team recently captured top honors at the Michigan Wing Drill competition at Kellogg Airport, Battle Creek. The team is preparing to compete against marching units from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Wisconsin in the Great Lakes Region Drill Meet this summer. Members of the winning team are Cadets Delilah Almond of Southgate, Ivy Austin of Wayne, Shirley Cantrell of Taylor, Carol Chesney and Chris Digna of Flat Rock, and Kathi Sinclair of Garden City. Alternates were Linda Brazer of Ann Arbor and Denise Valkos of Garden City. Air Force and Civil Air Patrol officers judged the competition.

Ashland Cadets to Receive Tours

ASHLAND, Ore.—Three Ashland Civil Air Patrol cadets have been selected for duty tours at major training sites, Maj. John J. Cady, squadron commander, announced recently. Cadet WOs John F. Leaf and Kip A. Thomas are slated to attend the Advanced Jet Orientation course at Reese AFB, Texas, while Victor A. Barrati, attends the Federal Aviation Administration Academy course for CAP cadets at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City. The three won the tours while in competition with top-ranking cadets from throughout the entire Northwest.

South Fork Announces Promotions, Awards

SOUTH FORK, Pa.—Promotions and awards were the orders of the day recently when South Fork Composite Sq. held its weekly meeting at Ehrenfeld Community Center Building at Ehrenfeld, Pa. Promoted to first lieutenant were Cadets David Chubski, Matthew Chubski, and Steven Kishlock all of the South Fork area. Capt. William Mock of Johnstown received the Dedicated Service award and the Senior Certificate of Proficiency from the Pennsylvania Wing while Lt. Daniel Chapman, CAP, also from Johnstown, earned the Air University's Extension Course Institute (ECI) certificate of completion of studies. South Forks Composite Squadron members meet weekly on Friday.

Blue Ridge Completes Encampment

BUENA VISTA, Va.—The Blue Ridge Cadet Sq. recently completed its fourth annual leadership encampment at Oronoco, Va. with an awards ceremony and encampment review as the unit hosted three other units of the Virginia Wing.

The three-day event was named "Operation Leadership IV" and was designed to teach leadership, drill, ceremony while involving the cadets in problem solving, search and survival, moral leadership education and leadership laboratory activities.

Cadet Capt. Wanda D. Stanley was the cadet encampment commander and 1st Lt. James W. Holland, the encampment commander. Both are from the Blue Ridge Sq.

The encampment's outstanding cadet officer award went to Cadet Carol A. Nowick of Lynchburg and the outstanding female cadet award was presented to Cadet Billie J. Hall of Buena Vista. The top male cadet award was received by Cadet Davis Bushman of Augusta. Other Virginia units participating in the encampment included the Augusta, Lynchburg and Fort Royal Composite Sqs.



WINS WINGS—Civil Air Patrol Cadet TSgt. Charlotte Kennedy of the Rome Composite Sq., Georgia Wing, receives her solo wings from CWO John Garrard, squadron flight instructor, after successfully piloting a Cessna 172 airplane to celebrate her sixteenth birthday. Her interest in Civil Air Patrol and flying was generated by her father Capt. Earl Kennedy, Rome Squadron commander and her mother, Lt. Shirley A. Kennedy, CAP, squadron information officer. (Photo courtesy of Rome Squadron)

CAP/AFROTC Units Unite

Winnebago Hosts Secretary

WINNEBAGO, Wisc.—Members of the Winnebago County Composite Sq. of Civil Air Patrol joined the 935th AFROTC Cadet Sq. from Lawrence University to honor Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Dr. Curtis W. Tarr at a Dining In at Nine's Steak House in Appleton, Wisc. recently.

During World War II, Dr. Tarr served in the U.S. Army and afterwards returned to graduate with distinction from Stanford University. He later obtained his M.B.A. from Harvard and a Ph. D. in American History. Dr. Tarr also received an honorary D.H.L. from Ripon College.

Before becoming Lawrence

University's president in 1963, he served as an assistant director of Stanford's Summer Session and assistant dean for the school of humanities and sciences. He also served as trustee or a member of the board of directors for a number of local organizations. In addition, he was appointed by Governor Knowles as chairman of the task force on local government finance and organization for Wisconsin, a committee designed to streamline operations at both state and community levels.

Boyer town Marks D-Day Invasion

BOYERTOWN, Pa.—Personnel of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Sq. of Civil Air Patrol commemorated the 25th anniversary of D-Day and the Allied landing on Omaha and Utah beaches early last month with appropriate services at the unit's weekly meeting in the Boyertown High School.

The unit invited the public to the showing of the Air Force film: "Prelude to Invasion, January-June 1944" which showed air power operations softening the heavily defended "Fortress Europe". The large-scale air strikes were directed by Boyertown's Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, former Air Force chief of staff. Also shown was the film: "D-Day, June 6, 1944" which pictured Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and General Spaatz addressing the invasion forces, airborne drops behind enemy lines and the British and Secons U.S. Army landing on the beaches of Normandy.



AIRMAIL ORDERS—C/Capt Michael Patey of Florida Wing's Seminole Comp. Sq. (right) reads orders dropped to his team of cadets from a CAP aircraft piloted by Squadron Commander Capt. Don Knight, CAP. The unit was engaged in an air and ground search mission for privately-owned airplane listed missing on a flight from Clarksville, Tenn. to Miami.

Grand Rapids Earns Trophy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Civil Air Patrol cadet F/Sgt. David D. Hanson, Grand Rapids Sq. was awarded the Jack Ollum Memorial trophy recently for outstanding contributions and development of the Minnesota Wing's cadet program.

Cadet Hanson (19), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hanson, Grand Rapids, was cited for his great personal integrity, self-discipline and dedication which brought the Grand Rapids Cadet Squadron strength to more than 30.

Rigorously involved in Civil Air Patrol and High School activities, Hanson attended last summer's CAP encampment at Chanute AFB, Ill. and later earned his solo wings at the CAP Flying Encampment at Reno-Stead Airport, Nev.



ALLIED RESCUE INTERESTS—The crew of a Royal Canadian Armed Forces Argosy rescue plane talk about their mission with Maj. Robert Penrod (right), Group VII commander, Ohio Wing. The RCAF members, (from left), Flight Lt. John Melson, Capt. George McDonald and Bob Picard, Crew II, VP415, Maritime Patrol Sq., Summerside, Prince Edward Island, put on an exhibition, Armed Forces Day, at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. (Photo Courtesy of Group VII)

Seven Rewarded For Valor; 26 Others for Service

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Fourteen Civil Air Patrol members recently have been decorated by Civil Air Patrol's National Headquarters while another 17 have received honors from their region headquarters.

The Bronze Medal of Valor was awarded to Lt. Col. George C. Clendenan, Maj. James Ham, both chaplains in the Oklahoma Wing, Maj. John M. Nail, WOs Jerold Bishop, Marvin Hampton, Jesse Ramos all of Kansas Wing and Cadet David T. Eckert, Wisconsin Wing.

The Distinguished Service award was presented to Lt. Col. Lester G. Maddox, Georgia Wing and 1st Lt. Maurita Nail, Nevada

Wing, while the Exceptional Service award went to Col. Frank D. Landes, Nevada Wing commander.

Earning the Meritorious Service award were Capt. George W. Rice, CAP, Nevada Wing; 1st Lt. Stephen W. Bowcock, Pacific Region; 2nd Lt. Robert Conger, Oregon Wing and 2nd Lt. Bernard E. Johnson, Washington Wing.

The following awards were presented by Regions:

Exceptional Service Award presented to Maj. Donald D. Jeffers, Colorado Wing.

The North Central Region presented Meritorious Service Award to Lt. Col. Palmer M.

Kirkland, Lt. Col. Doane E. Wood, (with clasp); Maj. Suzanne E. Haynie, South Dakota Wing; Maj. John M. Nail, Capt. Ward Blackhall, Kansas Wing; Capt. James T. Thompson, Capt. Elmars Jansevics, 1st Lt. Robert J. Huntimer, 2nd Lt. John C. Pattison, MSgts. Robert Hinker, Gerald A. Anderson, and SSgt. Ronald Jacobson, South Dakota Wing.

The Rocky Mountain Region awarded the same decoration to Lt. Col. A. W. Fox, Lt. Col. Robert Schreckenber, Idaho Wing, Lt. Bette Ireland, Cadet Capt. Joyce Kistler, Colorado Wing and CWO Mary L. Chessman, Idaho Wing.



CADETS WIN PRAISE—Two cadets, Carl Steele and his sister, Margaret of the Fairborn and Wright-Patterson Squadrons respectively, meet the Honorable Richard Miller (right), Mayor of Vandalia, Ohio at a recent CAP Dining-Inn. The brother and sister team earned an Air Force Recruiting Service certificate of appreciation for assisting Air Force Recruiters in Dayton recently. (Photo Courtesy of Ohio Wing)

Cadet Aid Stars of TV Telethon

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Cadets from Pennsylvania Wing's Group 60 assisted Hollywood, Broadway and TV personalities recently appearing on the 18th Annual Variety Club Telethon in the Tri-City area. Proceeds from the Telethon went to the Variety Club children's charities and a major share to the Center for the Handicapped Children at St. Francis Hospital, a pilot project costing \$200,000.

Cadets from Squadrons 603, 602, 610 and 614 assisted the local law enforcement by keeping viewers from the restricted areas: the stage, the room for counting money collected and away from the cameras. The cadets were under the command of Maj. Gary Kilpatrick, North Hills Cadet Sq. 610 commander.



USAF-CAP OFFICERS MEET—Socially mixing at the Dayton Area Dining Inn, Cadet Capt. Beverly Haag, (left), Valdalia Sq. 1701 deputy commander, talks about military life with Air Force 1st Lt. Cindy Packard. (Photo Courtesy of Ohio Wing)



UPGRADED IN CAP—TSgt. Charles C. Sheppard of the Dayton-Gentile Sq. 704, Ohio Wing, receives a certificate of upgrading from Capt. Kenneth C. Rittner (left), Group VII aerospace education and training officer. Sergeant Sheppard is a World War II veteran who is actively engaged in Civil Air Patrol's multi-purpose mission in the Dayton-Gentile area. (Photo courtesy of Ohio Wing)

Doylestown Squadron Was 'At Right Place' to Help

DOYLESTOWN, Penn.—Doylestown Squadron members were at the "right place at the right time" recently while participating in a training exercise at Central Bucks Airport. They were on hand when a light aircraft performed an emergency landing shortly after taking off.

Hearing the airplane's engine splutter as it climbed from the runway, Capt. Joseph C. Cianci, squadron commander, and 2nd Lt. Alan Rybarchyk, unit aerospace education instructor, rushed to the scene as the pilot escaped without injury when the plane crash landed.

The Doylestown Squadron guarded the plane until airport officials arrived at the scene.



NATIONAL FLAG PRESENTED—A United States flag which flew over the National Capitol building, Washington, D.C., is presented to Lt. Col. Palmer M. Kickland, Sioux Falls Squadron commander, by U.S. Senator Karl E. Mundt, Sioux Falls, S.D. During the ceremony, Senator Mundt received honorary membership in Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the United States Air Force. (Photo courtesy of Sioux Falls CAP Squadron)

Kentucky Keeps Eye On Traffic

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Pilots, observers, radio operators and support personnel from Louisville and London Squadrons cooperated with the Louisville Chapter of the American Automobile Association (AAA) as the Kentucky Wing flew traffic surveillance from May 29 to June 1.

Engaged in the operation were 11 CAP pilots, five observers, three base station radio operators and five administrative assistants who operated from traffic watch headquarters at Louisville and London. The Louisville pilots flew 14.5 flying hours and the London unit nine hours.

Flying the mission were Maj. Curtis Duvall, Capts. Jack Smith, Lamar Richardson, 1st Lt. Don Lockart, 2nd Lt. Bill Romagnoli and CWO Buford Neal. Observers were Lt. Cols. Richard Dooley, Thorpe Smith, 1st Lt. Phil Basham, S/M Ray Keller and Doug Boston.

General Outlines 'How Not to Be A Leader'

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Leadership qualities are essentially the same no matter what uniform is worn.

Similarly, many of the principles apply equally to civilian pursuits. That's why we think the following remarks should be of interest to all members of the Civil Air Patrol.

It's from an address by Lt. Gen. Seth J. McKee, Assistant Vice-Chief of Staff, USAF, to the graduating class of the Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

"I can describe," General McKee said in regard to the application of leadership techniques, "some styles of leadership I've observed that may serve as a handy guide on how NOT to do it.

"First, **THE ANEMOMETER**: He makes sure of wind direction and velocity before setting a course. Always flies downwind.

"**THE GYROSCOPE**: This man maintains a rapid, stable rate of rotation around a fixed axis, with imperceptible forward movement.

"**ATTILA THE HUN**: Leads through fear. Apparently suffers from chronic indigestion or badly decayed molars. Guaranteed to discourage new ideas and dampen initiative.

"**LINUS, THE LESS-THAN-LION-HEARTED**: He's the officer who uses his staff as a security blanket. This may be okay when you begin a new and strange assignment, but you'd better not go that route for very long.

"**THE SUPER-EGO**: Believes he was favored above all men when brains were issued. Creates bottlenecks with curves in them by redoing everything his staff does.

"**THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER**: The guy who doesn't trust anyone and won't give credit to his subordinates. He has forgotten that, without their support, his ladder to success has no rungs.

"**THE HERMIT CRAB**: Lives in splendid isolation, gathering more and more ignorance of what goes on in his organization.

"**THE MADISON AVENUE MINION**: Thinks leadership is a popularity contest to be won on transparent superficialities. Avoids the hard decisions that won't move the applause meter off the high scale.

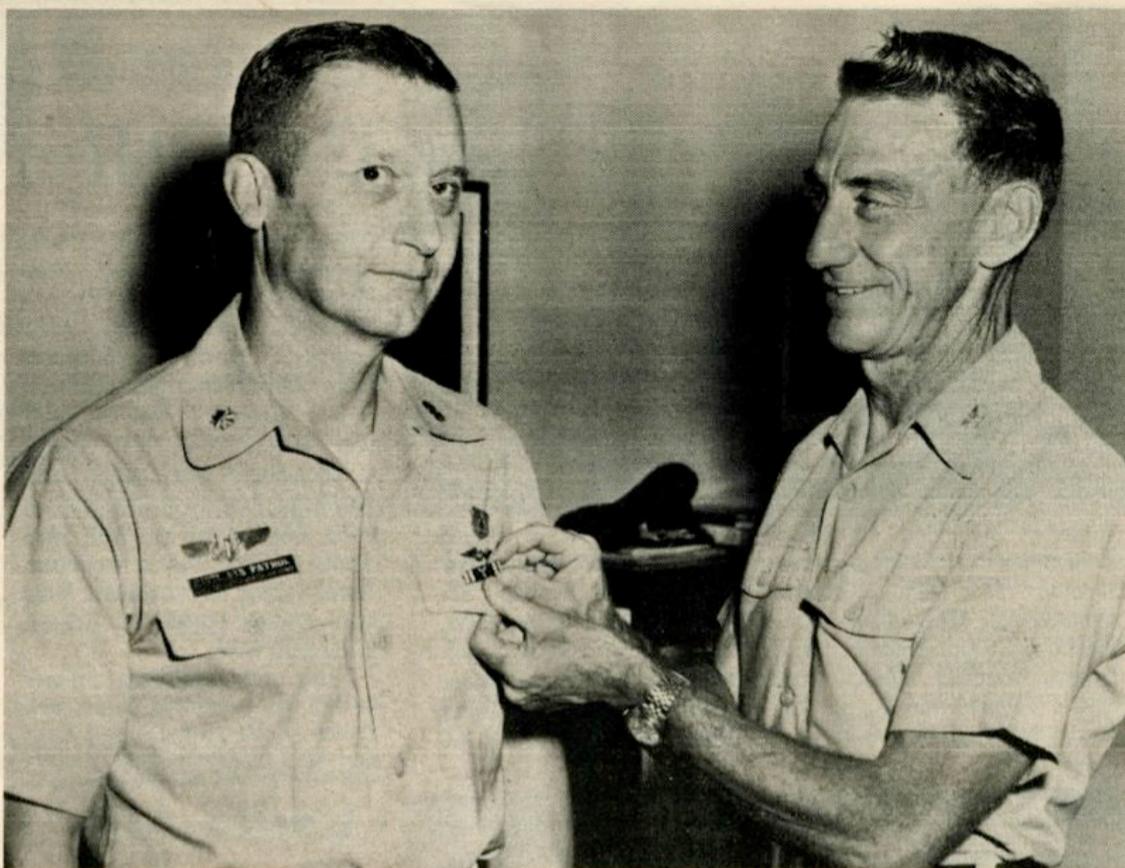
"Finally, **THE MUSHROOM GROWER**: Keeps everyone in the dark and fertilizes regularly.

"Whatever your own style of leadership may be," the General went on, "there are two attitudes you should never tolerate in your organization. The first is, 'Don't rock the boat'; the other, 'Don't stick your neck out.' There wouldn't be an Air Force as we know it today—or maybe even a country—if it weren't for some of your predecessors who were willing to pay a price for constructive change.

"Every one of us has to be prepared at some time to lay his career—or at least his ER—on the line for what he believes to be right. This is not something to be done frivolously or impulsively—certainly not to the prejudice of discipline. Knowing when the end justifies a risk of great personal sacrifice—either in combat or in management—is the mark of a true professional."



CHAPLAINS THREE—Civil Air Patrol Chaplains take a breather beside a light airplane after being active in the recent Alaska Wing search and rescue test in which the Air Force rated the unit 99 per cent effective. Pictured (from left), Maj. Edward E. Wolfe, CAP, wing chaplain; Frank Bollock, CAP, Dimond Cadet Squadron chaplain; and Capt. William Elkinton, CAP, wing headquarters chaplain, won praise for responding to victims of a simulated aircrash, one of the many problems presented in the SARTEST. (CAP Photo courtesy of Capt. Joe Evans, CAP, wing information officer).



COMMENDED—The Civil Air Patrol Distinguished Service ribbon is presented to Lt. Col. Harland B. Little Jr. (left), Blackburg, Va. for distinguished service as Commandant of the CAP Cadet Leadership School last year at Reno-Stead Airport, Nev. Presenting the award is Col. Charles L. Brooks, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp's professor of aerospace studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. (Photo courtesy of AFROTC Detachment 875)

Ohio Participates in Search For Missing Airplane Crew

SOUTH EUCLID, Ohio—The Ohio Wing joined units from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, June 20, when Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service called in Civil Air Patrol to search for a Cessna 310 with two people on board listed as missing on a flight from Detroit, Mich. to Murrinstown, N.J.

The plane was found some 14 hours later on the side of a mountain in New Jersey.

Mission headquarters for the Ohio Wing was at the home of Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. Gerald M. Tartaglione, 1751 South Green Road, South Euclid.

Three pilots, three observers, three aircraft, 16 seniors and six cadets were involved in the search mission. One ground rescue team was placed on alert. Three, one ton, rescue vans, a jeep, a sedan, eight land communications stations, two mobile stations and one airborne station supported the mission.

The Ohio Wing flew one sortie despite extremely bad weather conditions prevailing in the search area. The wing was given an assigned area along the pilot's route from Cleveland to the Pennsylvania border.

Captain Klein Guest Speaker

WILLINGBORO, N.J.—Capt. Murray L. Klein, Levittown Composite Sq. commander, appeared as the guest speaker at the Optimist Club of Pennsbury and Morrisville held its fourth annual dinner recently at the Demi Club, Longhorn, Pa. He explained Civil Air Patrol's mission and told of the organization's development of the future leaders throughout the nation.

At the conclusion of his speech, Captain Klein received a certificate of appreciation for his services to the youth program in the community and a \$650 check for flight scholarships for outstanding Civil Air Patrol cadets.

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'Patterns For Sudden Death'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from FAA SELECTED AVIATION SAFETY DISCUSSIONS. This discussion is, primarily directed to the CAP; CFI's, mission check pilots and other supervisory operations types. Your responsibility is to weed out the CAP pilot transgressor—NOW!)

THE PROBLEM: Frequently, a person of this type does not respond to educational corrective efforts. He has a supreme confidence in himself, which from a technical point of view is often justified. He also knows that no disciplinary action can be taken unless there is clear evidence of specific violations of the Civil Air Patrol Regulations.

completely natural, but misguided covering up by his home town friends who refuse to testify to his unsafe flying.

There is the tragedy of his home town friend who places his trust in the pilot's ego and is killed with him.

An inspector is not out to "get" somebody like that. He has a deep and professional concern for the very life of some passenger who may be with the pilot on his final flight. He has concern for the pilot himself, and would far rather "sell" him on the probably outcome resulting from his behavior, if he only could.

THE POINT: It requires diplomacy, and we may lack it. It requires insight and perception, and we may fail in it. But this we know: our failure may cost the pilot his life. We are not heckling, we are trying to correct something dangerous to the pilot and the public. When the pilot is misguided, he needs our help, and real help from all his friends. (CPOS)

We know he knows this, and must try to plug along as best we can in an effort to obtain sufficient clear evidence of his carelessness to warrant a suspension or revocation of his pilot certificate by the CAB.

In the meantime it almost seems that his death warrant has been signed. By the time a group of observers agrees upon his final fate, he has very little chance for surviving for long.

THE TRAGEDY: There is the tragedy of his nimble witted avoidance of being caught redhanded in a violation of the regulations.

There is the tragedy of the

Fliers Corner

THE FORECAST: In the course of time, our attention may be drawn to a particular pilot whose pattern of flying indicates he has not long to live. In order to protect the public, it is our job to try to correct him before he kills someone, or else to keep him out of the air entirely.



ARNIE PROMOTED—Golfing Notable Arnold Palmer receives his orders and the rank of Major in Civil Air Patrol as he recently joined Civil Air Patrol, the auxiliary of the United States Air Force. A member of the 606th Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing, Arnold gets both the orders and gold leaves from Lt. Col. William W. Wright, an Air Force Reservist and advisor to the CAP Squadron at ceremonies at Latrobe, Pa.

Former Marine Named New Tennessee Wing Commander

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Col. Marvin J. Donnaud, a veteran of the Korean conflict, and a rated private pilot with more than 1,500 flying hours in various aircraft, is the new commander of the Tennessee Wing. He was named to the post by members of CAP's National Executive committee recently at the Southeast Region meeting at Atlanta, Ga.

Until his appointment, he served as interim wing commander following the death last April of Tennessee Wing Commander Col. James Fred Bottom, CAP, who held the position since 1960.

A member of the wing for the past four years, Colonel Donnaud has served in various posts among which were Memphis Senior Sq. information officer; assistant wing information officer; wing information officer and deputy wing commander.

He earned the CAP Membership Award for completing senior member training; the Cadre Ward, for recruiting new members; an Air University ECI award for completing a course in drill and ceremony; the Senior Recruiter award for beginning new CAP units and the CAP Leadership award.

Colonel Donnaud, a former U.S. Marine Corps member, is the manager of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.



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I bought and rebuilt this Tri-Pacer for less than \$2,000. Information \$2.00.
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CLARKS SUMMIT, PA. 18411

Maryland Cadet Saves Youth's Life

BALTIMORE, Md.—Cadet MSgt. Donnie Sanderson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson of 348 Bigley Avenue, Riverview, Md., has been credited with saving the life of 13-year-old, Carl Gee who fell through ice into a lake near the cadet's home in February.

Sanderson pulled the youth from the lake and administered artificial respiration shortly after rescue attempts by an unidentified adult had failed. By the time the local fire department arrived, Cadet Sanderson had the emergency under control.

He was walking near the lake where Carl Gee had built a fire which got out of control and melted the ice on which the youth was standing. The ice broke and Gee plunged into the lake.

Cadet Sanderson is the Maryland Wing's Lansdowne Cadet Squadron information officer and assistant cadet commander. He also serves on the Maryland Wing Cadet Advisory Council as a squadron representative.

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Texans Respond to Appeal For Scholarship Funds

DALLAS, Texas—The Civil Air Patrol scholarship fund recently received a financial boosting when members of the Texas Wing responded to Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam's appeal for more funds from individual sources to assist deserving cadets seeking to further their education.

In responding to the CAP National Commander's appeal presented at the Southwest Region Conference in April at Arlington, Tex., seven Texans vowed immediate support.

Among the group was D. Harold Byrd, who donated \$1,000 for a special scholarship award to a deserving cadet. A month later, Chaplain (Maj.) J. Woodrow Fuller of Group 21, turned in a check for \$600 to the scholarship fund. The check

came from the coffers of the East Dallas Rotary Club and the money is to be used to provide four cadets with a \$150 scholarship under the CAP aerospace education program.

These four scholarships are to be named after Col. Luther C. Bogard, Texas wing commander; Col. Clarence E. Hobgood, National staff chaplain, Maj. Andrew G. Lontai, Group 21 commander and Major Fuller.

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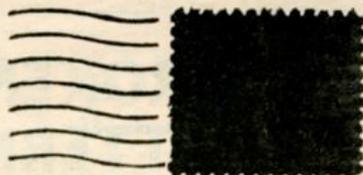
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LETTERS



Express Thanks to CAP

Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam
National Commander, CAP
Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112

Dear General Putnam:

On Saturday, March 22, my husband was flying to Durango in the airplane that crashed into West Spanish Peak. While the children and I stayed here in Denver, we know that hundreds of people gave unselfishly of their time and money looking for the plane and its occupants. I want to take this opportunity to thank Civil Air Patrol for their efforts.

Over and over again, one man's efforts were cited to me. Mr. Ken Leach of Center, Colo., gave personal attention to our concerns and inquiries. He and his wife worked from predawn to late at night in our behalf.

There is no way to adequately thank these wonderful people, but I felt sure you would want to know of the Leach's work which add another chapter in the fine work and image of the Civil Air Patrol. They certainly deserve whatever recognition the CAP makes for such dedication to the principles of the Civil Air Patrol.

Sincerely yours, Phyllis Thompson (Mrs.)

CAP Training Helped

Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, USAF
National Commander, CAP
Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112

Dear Sir:

I don't know whether or not this is proper to write to you. I am writing to put forth a few comments I have in mind as I have been associated with Civil Air Patrol for 10 years as a cadet and senior member. I have been active in the program with the exception of 22 months of which I was pulling two tours of duty in Vietnam as a dust-off crew chief.

I have found in CAP sense of doing a job that is helping my fellow man that has only been equalled to my duty as a medical evacuation crew chief. I have attended the Southwest Regional Conference at which you spoke and your address so impressed me, I felt that I wanted to express my feelings.

The program which you outlined is the best every offered to CAP as it is designed to develop the future leaders this country needs. I know my years in the CAP Cadet Program helped me when I entered the Army and many of the things I learned in CAP came in handy while I was in Vietnam.

Civil Air Patrol has meant a lot to me and I feel it has helped me as no other organization but the military service could.

I am now stationed here in Army Aviation and I know before long I will be reassigned. Any where I may be stationed I know I will find a CAP Squadron and I promise to do my best to put the programs you outlined into effect and establish the high standards you have set forth.

Sincerely, CWO Tom Johnson
Otero County Composite Sq.
Holloman AFB, N.M.

Would Like His Name in Print

Editor, Civil Air Patrol News
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, CAP
Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112

Dear Sir:

I would like to have my name printed in the Civil Air Patrol News. . . I am serving a one year tour at DaNang AB, Vietnam.

I joined Civil Air Patrol in 1965 with the Bayonne, N.J. Composite Sq. during which I was in charge of our own CAP security guards.

In 1967, I joined the United States Air Force and when I completed basic training went to Sheppard AFB, Texas, where I joined the Wichita Falls Red River Composite Sq. and was in charge of supplies.

From there I went to Westover AFB, Mass. and became a member of the Westover Composite Sq. becoming a cadet training instructor.

I have requested Westover and McGuire AFBs as my bases of choice when I return to the CONUS, a base close to my home where I can again join CAP.

I am an aircraft maintenance specialist on the liaison 01 and 02 aircraft with the 20th TASS "Home of Snoopy" unit.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Thomas Borawski, A1C, USAF
20th TASS, Vietnam



FLYING TIGER REVISITED—During a recent visit to the Air Force Museum, cadets from Ohio and Alabama were introduced to the Curtiss P-40, mainstay of Gen. Claire Chennault's famous Flying Tigers of the 14th Air Force. The briefing was an unforgettable experience because their host, Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP National Commander, is

uniquely qualified to discuss both the aircraft and the Flying Tigers. He gained international fame while flying the P-40 in the early days of World War II and later, 1966-1968, commanded the 14th Air Force. From left, Cadet Lt. Turk Brown, Cadet Lt. Col. Richard D. Hartigan, General Putnam and Cadet Airman Elaine Byrant. (United States Air Force Photo)

IN MEMORIAM

Capt. Dick Schram, USNR

FAIRBORN, Ohio—More than 22 years ago, one of the U.S. Navy's best-known Reserve pilots, Capt. Dick Schram, started thrilling crowds and promoting aviation with his famous "Flying Professor" aerobatic act.

Captain Schram began his performance by donning top hat and tails and proceeding to annoy the air show announcer. Carrying his "How to Fly" book he asked



permission to borrow "that little airplane" to demonstrate his theory that anyone can learn to fly by reading his book. Permission refused, the Professor borrows the airplane anyway, pursued by airport police. In the excitement, his precious "How to Fly" book is left behind on the ground.

Performing the exciting aerobatic maneuvers that follow were all executed below 300 feet.

During the past 22 years, Captain Schram appeared at National Air Races, Armed Forces Day Open House events, as well as scores of other major military, Civil Air Patrol and civilian aviation events

throughout the western hemisphere.

His highly cub-sonic comedy of aerobatics with a daredevil flair was performed in a stock, light Piper Cub airplane many times furnished by CAP units throughout the country. More than 20 million spectators often described him as their "favorite."

The excitement of thousands of spectators faded into stunned disbelief on June 4 when his cub-sonic airplane plunged to earth in a fatal dive at the Reading, Pa., air show.

He was one of the greatest boosters of aviation—the Civil Air Patrol salutes a dear friend and great pilot—Capt. Dick Schram, USNR.

Cadets Check Shelter Kits

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Members of the Moisant Cadet Squadron assisted the East Jefferson Chapter of the American Red Cross recently with an emergency check of all parish school's hurricane shelters throughout the area. The cadets checked emergency supplies and radio equipment and found some radios out of commission.

Involved in the community service venture were Cadet Commander Jay Varenholt, squadron liaison to the ARC, Lt. Col. Gladys E. Durr, squadron commander, Cadets Lionel Booth, Randy Collette, Paul Lopez, Robert Carlin, Charles Bitter, Dennis Esteve, Billy Whitmore, David Aguilar, Danny Aguilar and Gary Songy.



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CAP Awards \$41,000 In Scholarships, Grants

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Civil Air Patrol has awarded 60 scholarships and grants, valued at more than \$41,000, to members of the nationwide organization. Forty of the awards, valued at \$26,000, went to new recipients while the other 20 were for previously-awarded, four-year, scholarships which are automatically renewed each year as long as the recipients maintain eligibility.

For study in any approved college or university, the awards are open in the fields of education, engineering, science, the humanities and technical vocational studies. Scholarships and grants are part of CAP's extensive program of aerospace education.

Thirty-six awards were for four-year, undergraduate, studies with the largest given for engineering and valued at \$1,100. Others were for \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. Fifteen one-year undergraduate grants, each worth \$500, were included. Two graduate grants, each worth \$1,500, were awarded, as well as three technical-vocational grants of \$500.

Two hundred and ninety-seven applications were received at National Headquarters from Civil Air Patrol members, the only ones eligible to receive the grants and scholarships. Practically all the awards each year go to cadet members.

Scholarship and grant winners are:

A CAP education scholarship valued at \$750 was awarded to Susan E. Silko, Lone Rock, Wisc., a similar award valued at \$500 went to Gary F. Horenkamp, Berkeley, Mo. and Patricia M. Breitback, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Receiving \$500 Education Grants were Linda A. Neiss, Staunton, Va.; Irma V. Aponte, San Lorenzo, P.R.; Craig M. Little, Blacksburg, Va.; Nelida Rodriguez, Aibonito, P.R.

Lily T. Howard, Miami, Fla.; Jeffrey H. Schutt, Tyler, Texas and James R. Shelton, Ardmore, Okla., all received a \$1,000, four year, engineering scholarship.

The \$750 engineering scholarship was awarded to Douglas M. Hawley, San Jose, Calif.; the \$500 engineering scholarship to Daniel R. Kapellen, Plymouth, Wisc. and the \$1,000 D. Harold Byrd engineering grant to Lewis A. Worthem, Elmhurst, Ill.

A \$700 engineering grant was awarded to Scott W. Heaberlin, Warren, Ore., a \$500 engineering grant to Robert B. Burns, Jr., Carmi, Ill.; John T. Rethke,

Milbank, S.D. and Terry L. Durham of Mobile, Ala.

The CAP Science Scholarships valued at \$700 were awarded to Richard J. Delaney Jr., Silver Springs, Md. and Wayne I. Kenney, Duncan, Okla. CAP Science Scholarships amounting to \$500 each were received by Gail Griffin, Bellevue, Neb., Jack W. Jorgensen, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Neil A. Kopel, Miami, Fla.

The \$500 CAP Science Grants went to Thomas R. Opie, Staunton, Va. and Antonio Nazario, Rio Piedras, P.R.

Linda L. Osterhoudt, Lanham, Md. was awarded the CAP Humanities Scholarship valued at \$1,000 while Marla K. Patterson, Billings, Montana, received a CAP Humanities Grant valued at \$700.

CAP Humanities Grants, each valued at \$500, were awarded to Gale E. Clouse, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Patricia A. Zeller, Naples, Fla.; Ann K. Bragg, Mobile, Ala.; Toni M. Bray, Bountiful, Utah and Calvin C. Ching, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Four received Advanced Undergraduate Grants, each valued at \$500. They were Robert D. Anderson, Willcox, Ariz.; Roger W. Enlow, Boise, Idaho; Stephen R. Ringlee, Lafayette, Calif. and William E. Doherty, Warwick, R.I.

Receiving CAP Technical Vocational Grants, valued at \$500, were Donald A. Yancheson, Dearborn, Mich.; Jean Ann Schultz, Oklahoma City, Okla. and Robert A. Drake, New London, Conn.

Bonnie Livesay, Portland, Ore. and Lorraine Denby, Dearborn, Mich., each received a \$1,500 Advanced Graduate Grant.

The winner of the D. Harold Byrd, one year, \$1,000 engineering grant, Cadet Worthem is an honor student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He is a member of Dupage Cadet Sq., Illinois Wing who participated in the 1967 Illinois Wing Summer Encampment and several squadron and wing activities.

A National Merit Scholarship finalist, he is also a member of the National Honor Society and President of the school chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, a national mathematics honorary fraternity.

Winner of a \$1,000 four-year engineering scholarship, Shelton,

a CAP cadet captain, attends

Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass. He will use the scholarship at that school where he is studying electrical engineering. A graduate of Ardmore High School, Ardmore, Okla., he was a member of the National Honor Society and winner of a number of awards while at high school.

Officially he is a member of Ardmore Composite Squadron, Oklahoma Wing, but while at M.I.T. he has been temporarily assigned to Headquarters, Massachusetts Wing as a cadet assistant to the deputy wing commander for cadet training. He has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since 1964 and participated in the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Miss Howard, winner of a \$1,000, four-year, engineering scholarship and a cadet captain in the Miami-Dade Cadet Squadron, joined Civil Air Patrol in 1964 while living in Toronto, Canada. Her father made a 200 mile round-trip each week to drive her to weekly meetings in Niagra Falls, N.Y.

She attended three summer encampments and the national flying encampment in 1968.

Cadet Howard attended Miami Carol City Senior High School in Opa Locka, Fla. and was admitted to the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., after only three years of high school under the university's early admissions program.

She plans to continue her studies at the university as an engineering student.

Schutt, another four-year, \$1,000 engineering scholarship winner, is presently a student at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. He is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High school, Tyler, Texas, where he set an enviable record.

A member of the Tyler Composite Squadron, he joined Civil Air Patrol in 1964 and held a number of responsible cadet positions, including that of cadet commander. He applied and was accepted for the trip to Antarctica in 1968 but later declined the appointment because of lack of definite information as to his duties there.

He will use the scholarship to continue his studies at Stanford.

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Ardmore High School, Ardmore, Okla., he was a member of the National Honor Society and winner of a number of awards while at high school.



Miss Osterhoudt, winner of a \$1,000 four-year humanities scholarship, is a student at the University of Maryland, College Park and is a graduate of DuVal Senior High School, Glenn Dale, Md.

A member of Civil Air Patrol since 1963, she has been very

active in the organization. At present a cadet colonel, she was the first member of the Maryland Wing to win the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz award. She participated in the 1968 International Air Cadet Exchange.

A member of the Lanham Cadet Squadron, she was winner of many high school honors and, at the University of Maryland, is studying nursing in a four-year program.

Florida Hits 100 Per Cent

MIAMI, Fla.—Florida Wing scored a 100 per cent effectiveness rating in the annual evaluation by Air Force officials of its search and rescue abilities, becoming the third wing to attain this record thus far this year. The others were New York and Virginia.

"We finally made it," sighed Lt. Col. Ed Johnson, wing operations officer and mission coordinator for the SAR exercise. "We've come mighty close to it," he said, "but this time we really made it and couldn't have done without all you people here today."

More than 275 cadet and senior members took part in the test at the Municipal Airport, Daytona Beach, Fla. Fifty-one pilots and 22 aircraft participated in the search for a "simulated missing airplane."

The records of several CAP Wings already evaluated this year have not reached National Headquarters so officials cannot determine how many others have attained a 100 per cent effectiveness rating.



SAR EXERCISE—Lt. Col. Ed Johnson, mission coordinator for the Florida Wing during a recent SARTEST, talks with a CAP pilot who just returned from a search mission. (Photo courtesy of Lt. Roger Eckenroth)

Two Maxwell Cadets Pull Duty Tours at National

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Two Civil Air Patrol cadets from the Maxwell AFB Squadron spent this week at National Headquarters where they received a series of orientations and briefings from the various staff agencies within the Headquarters. They were Cadets Edward L. Cordle, 1582 Ann Street and Jimmy Locke, 3664 Audubon Road.

The tour of duty with National Headquarters, CAP, is a test program and was designed to give cadets and senior members a diversified look into the nerve center which performs the planning and guidance

required to effectively carry out the mission of CAP. Both cadets were required to join in with the various staff members and actually perform some work which was then disseminated to the units in 50 states, the National Capital and Puerto Rico.

This is another program designed by Headquarters CAP-USAF to motivate the youth of our nation to the highest ideals of leadership and service.

Graveyard Story In Error

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The following is a correction to the article "Graveyard for Planes" appearing in the May issue of the Civil Air Patrol News.

The statement reading: "Defense Surplus Bidders, Battle Creek, Mich., should be contacted to acquire surplus planes for display purposes, is not correct," officials from the Deputy Chief of Staff for Materiel said.

The statute governing donations of aircraft for display purposes is 10 U.S.C. 2572 does not include Civil Air Patrol as an authorized donee. The alternative for CAP units desiring aircraft for display purposes is to contact National Headquarters, CAP (CPM), Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112, for review of the requirement and subsequent attempt to satisfy the request, officials disclosed.

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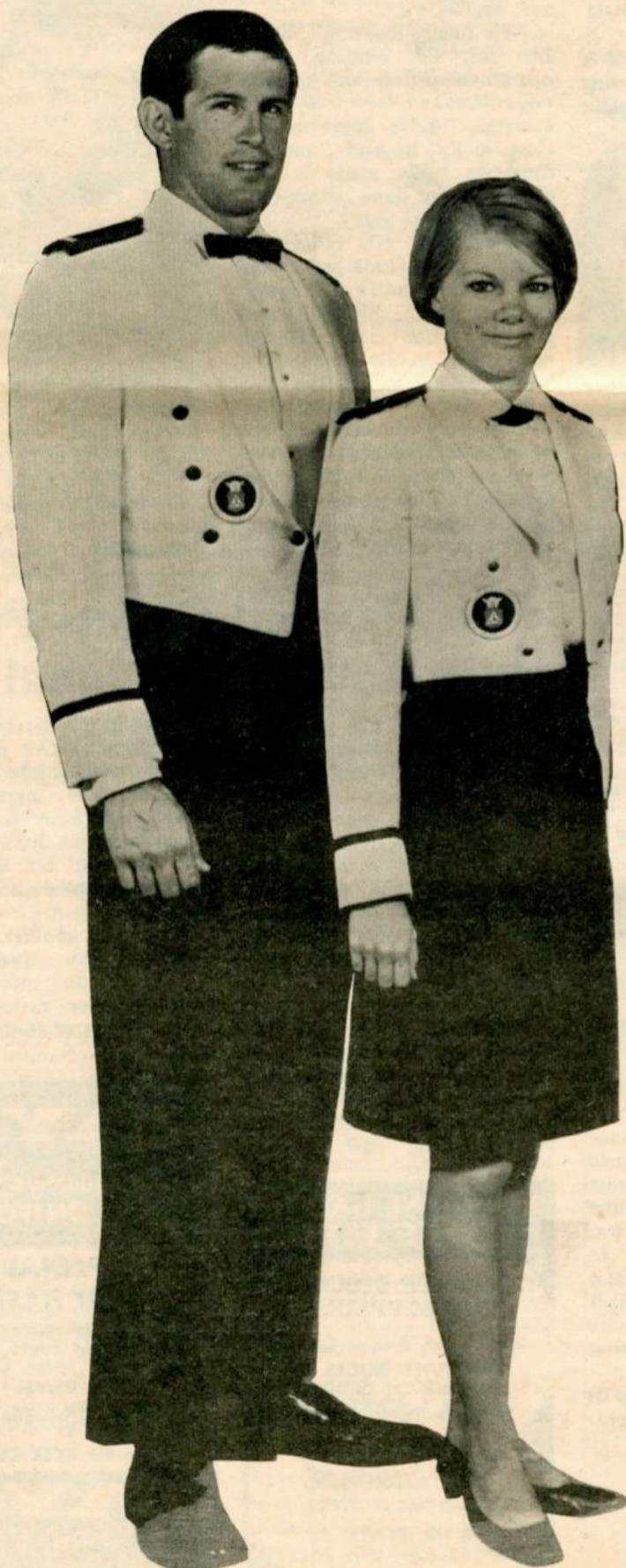
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Allow three to four weeks for delivery.

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