

# CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

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# GAO releases report on CAP, Air Force relationship

**Charlotte Crowe**  
Chief, Public Relations  
CAP National Headquarters

**NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS** — The General Accounting Office has released a congressionally-mandated report on the relationship between Civil Air Patrol and the U.S. Air Force.

Though the report cites a number of areas where CAP could improve its management of its 60,000 member volunteer organization, GAO prefaced its study with the following statement: "Proposed Agreements with the Air Force Are Intended To Address Identified Problems."

The report states the Air Force and CAP relationship is usually cooperative, with the Air Force monitoring CAP activities by reviewing flight, financial and logistics operations. However, conflicts occasionally arise under the current structure, and according to the GAO report, Air Force officials believe they have limited authority over CAP because it is a private corporation.

Over the past several

**"Civil Air Patrol civilian members are among the most motivated volunteers in service to this country. However, we've always been mindful to not over burden our volunteers with administrative paperwork. For this reason, unfortunately some of our records have not been maintained properly."**

*Brig. Gen. James C. Bobick, CAP national commander*

months, CAP has worked with the Air Force to address the concerns about accountability and safety.

In February, CAP National Board members approved a new governance structure, which would include members appointed by the Air Force, CAP and the U.S. Congress. In addition, CAP and the Air Force have tentatively approved a cooperative agreement and a statement of work, as well as, proposed legislation affecting those measures.

CAP leaders recognize the need to maintain adequate accountability over assets, but have been concerned that paperwork requirements may become too burdensome for volunteers, most who have full-time

jobs and families.

"Traditionally, the Civil Air Patrol has been an organization of volunteer members, supported by a small administrative staff at its national headquarters," said CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. James C. Bobick.

"Civil Air Patrol civilian members are among the most motivated volunteers in service to this country," he said. "However, we've always been mindful to not over burden our volunteers with administrative paperwork. For this reason, unfortunately some of our records have not been maintained properly."

As part of the agreement with the Air Force, Civil Air Patrol officials would transfer 89 liaison of-

ficers to the Air Force. This move would alleviate any possible conflicts and allow for more streamlined reporting procedures.

To determine how the new accountability requirements would impact the organization and what measures would be necessary for CAP to meet the new accountability criteria, CAP also commissioned management consultant, Price Waterhouse Coopers, to conduct a study. As a result, CAP has proposed the addition of 60 corporate employees to perform the additional administrative functions. Twelve of these employees would be positioned at CAP National Headquarters; the remainder would be positioned at the wing level.

"The accountability requirements for Civil Air Patrol today are more stringent than any time in the history of this organization," says Bobick. "Additions to our administrative staff are necessary to ensure full compliance with new accountability measures."

Despite GAO findings, in 1999, Civil Air Patrol posted its safest flying record in five years. CAP pilots reported just three accidents while logging 128,000 flying hours. That breaks down to a rate of 2.34 accidents per 100,000 flight hours—substantially lower than 4.76 posted the previous year.

This statistic is even more impressive when compared with the 7.05 rate that general aviation logged last year. U.S. Air Force aero clubs came in with a 3.90 rate.

Acknowledging the efforts CAP and the U.S. Air Force have put forth to resolve concerns over management, the GAO report states: "We believe that specific recommendations to address these problems are unnecessary at this time."

## Maryland Wing band entertains hundreds

**MARYLAND** — Maryland Wing Music provided entertainment for a large crowd of Christian worshippers inaugurating "Holy Week" in Baltimore.

Cardinal William H. Keeler, Archbishop of Baltimore, led about seven hundred young people through the city's streets on a pilgrimage.

Maryland Wing Music, led by Capt. George Carroll, provided music for ceremonies preceding the pilgrimage. Band members, dressed in blue blazers and gray slacks, performed a medley of popular, swing and patriotic music, including the theme from "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

## CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

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**Photo submissions:** Photos June be sent electronically or by mail using the above address. If sent electronically, send to e-mail address above as attachments. Preferred formats are TIF and JPG. Be sure to include photo credits and outline information, and an electronic copy of the story they are associated with. If from a digital camera, resolution can be no less than 800x600; if scanned, 203dpi resolution is preferred. If photos are mailed, be sure to send them with outline and photo credit information, and a copy of the story they are associated with. **Submission deadline:** Submission deadline is the third Monday of the month preceding the publication month.

**Postmaster:** Send address changes to: Personnel, CAP National Headquarters, 105 South Hansell St., Bldg. 714, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332.

## ■ \$7,000 in grant money still available; must apply by July 31

# National headquarters now managing AEF grant program

**NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS** — The Aerospace Education Foundation was established in 1956 by the Air Force Association to help provide educational opportunities for America's youth.

The opportunities were initiated to help ensure that future generations of Americans:

- Appreciate the important role of aviation and space in America's future;

- Have the technical knowledge necessary to understand aerospace issues; and

- Have the educational background required to pursue aerospace careers

To accomplish their goals, the AEF communicates directly with the American public about the importance of maintaining a sound aerospace infrastructure and maintaining a strong Air Force to ensure national security. Another important part of their educational efforts is to support the educational

objectives of the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol.

To support CAP's AE programs, the AEF provides grants to CAP units. Since 1996, the AEF has provided more than \$45,000 to CAP units. For the remainder of this year, \$7,000 is still available.

The grant program is funded by the AEF and now managed by CAP National Headquarters. This is a recent change to previous management procedures. In the past, the AEF managed the program and all applications were sent to them. Now, because of a CAP/AEF agreement, applications will be sent to headquarters. The AE Division at headquarters will manage the selection process. A panel of judges there will review the applications, rank order each proposal, and then select the grant winners.

Another change to the program is that the grants will be given out twice each year — winter and summer. For the winter

period, half of the grant monies will be awarded to units participating in the CAP Aerospace Education Excellence Award Program. For the summer program, the remaining half will be used to support any CAP unit involved in AE activities.

The requirements and selection criteria are as follows:

- ▷ Units are eligible to receive one grant every other year;

- ▷ Grants cannot exceed \$250 per request;

- ▷ Grants must be used for aerospace education-related items/activities such as books, videotapes, aerospace-oriented field trips and aerospace education days;

- ▷ Grants may not be used for uniforms, honor guard or color guard activities, nor may they be used for individual-member flying instruction; and

- ▷ Grant recipients must file a follow-up report with the AE Division on how the grant contributed

to their program.

Only those units participating in the AEEAP may apply in winter. The application deadline is Dec. 31. Grants will be processed and checks issued by Jan. 31.

Any CAP unit may participate in the summer competition (including the units that did not receive a winter grant). The application deadline is June 30 (extended to July 20 for the year 2000 only). Grants will be processed and checks issued by July 31.

Completed applications should be faxed to HQ CAP/ETA at (334) 953-4235 or mailed to the following address: HQ CAP/ETA, 105 South Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332. Grant applications can be downloaded from the CAP Web site at [www.capnhq.gov](http://www.capnhq.gov) or requested from the AE Division.

For more information about the AEF's grant program, please call (334) 953-5095 or e-mail [bspink@capnhq.gov](mailto:bspink@capnhq.gov).

## AT A GLANCE

### ■ Georgia crews search for Gulfstream

GEORGIA — Georgia Wing aircrews began searching for a missing single-engine, four seat Gulfstream with three on board.

The aircrew was last heard from when it stopped for fuel in Winder, Ga. It was on a flight from Fernandina Beach, Fla., to Lebanon, Tenn. After refueling the aircraft took off at about 11 a.m.

The aircraft's flight plan showed the refueling stop at Winder, and two other stops at Dalton, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ground teams were scheduled to begin conducting ramp checks at airports along the plane's route to see if the aircraft had landed at another airport.

Search efforts were underway at press time.

### ■ CAPP 190-1 available in bookstore

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — CAP Pamphlet 190-1, Guide to Civil Air Patrol Public Affairs, is now available.

The guide is a comprehensive "how-to" tool for all CAP PAOs, as well as a training guide for wing public affairs officers. PAOs will find the basics to enable them to build five or six training sessions.

According to Mary Nell Crowe, director of CAP's Marketing and Public Affairs Directorate, the two-volume, 13-chapter guide contains the best and most successful PAO practices from across the country. "This guide would not have been possible without the

contribution from our dedicated CAP PAOs throughout the nation who were willing to share those things that worked for them," said Crowe.

The 150-page handbook is available through the CAP Bookstore, as a set, for \$2.50

### ■ Leadership School set for August

IOWA — A National Check Pilot Standardization Course was held in Davenport, Iowa, instructed by Capt. George A. Cobley, the Iowa Wing standardization and evaluation officer.

Also in attendance were: Col. Joseph D. McMillan, CAP national chief of staff; Col. Emmit G. Williams, of CAP's National Inspector General Office; Capt. David Cunningham, Kansas Wing; 1st Lt. Alan Kreppert, Missouri Wing; and Lt. Col. Russell Smith, Maj. Terry E. Spitzer, Chaplain (Capt.) Christie M.

Battle and Capt. Gerald P. Lowry of the Iowa Wing.

The course is mandatory every two years for Civil Air Patrol check pilots to maintain their credentials.

### ■ New e-journal online for members

INDIANA — Members of the Civil Air Patrol have a new source of professional development known as *The CAP Leader*.

*The CAP Leader* is a new e-journal published by Maj. Jylland-Halverson and Maj. Mike Ney of the Indiana Wing. The e-journal's focus will be on CAP issues related to leadership, emergency services, aviation, the U.S. military and other related fields.

*The CAP Leader* was generated by Jylland-Halverson and Ney after CAP's first-ever e-journal, *The CAP Officer*, stopped being published.

"We view ourselves as the descendant of *The CAP Officer* and hope to achieve their level of professionalism and contribution," said Jylland-Halverson. "*The CAP Officer* was a fine journal that became a creative and interactive forum for the serious professional volunteers of the CAP. We hope to fill the void left by their departure."

CAP members are invited not only to make the e-journal a part of their professional development, but to share their own expertise, opinions and thoughts by submitting an article. The submission process is explained in detail online.

The journal's address is [www.inwingcap.org/capleader/index.htm](http://www.inwingcap.org/capleader/index.htm).

CAP SAFETY STATS			
	Apr	2000*	1999*
Fatalities	0	0	2
Serious injury	0	0	9
Bodily injury	0	1	28
Vehicle mishaps	1	4	9
Aircraft incidents	1	11	18
Aircraft accidents	0	0	3

\* Statistics based on calendar year

## LA squadron responds to CITGO fire; provides video downlink, aerial recon

**Lt. Col. Rock Palermo**

*Lake Charles Composite Squadron  
Louisiana Wing*

LOUISIANA — Louisiana Wing's Lake Charles Composite Squadron responded to a fire at CITGO Petroleum near Lake Charles, La.

Incident command requested aerial reconnaissance and single-frame video downlink. A Lake Charles aircrew was on scene transmitting pictures to the Calcasieu Parish Office of Emergency Preparedness Mobile Operations Center soon after. More than a dozen pictures were transmitted during the 1.7-hour flight.

The aircrew also gave hydrocarbon plume direction, distance and altitude so off-site monitoring could take place. The pilot, Capt. Ed Jones, is

also a CITGO engineer, which enabled the aircrew to give valuable detailed information to incident command.

The Lake Charles squadron has a memorandum of understanding with the Calcasieu Parish Office of Emergency Preparedness and it receives annual funding from the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury. The Parish's Mobile Operations Center has permanently installed CAP's radio and a modem so it can receive single-frame video from wing aircraft.

Communication with incident commanders and the 911 center are carried out through a portable 800-MHz radio capable of communicating with almost any state, local or industrial emergency agency. Wing members are alpha-paged with mission informa-

tion from the 911 center. The alpha-pagers, 800-MHz radios and single-frame video equipment are supplied by the local parish governing authority.

The squadron started its aerial reconnaissance service on Sept. 28, 1997, when it demonstrated its video downlink capability during an emergency drill at the CITGO refinery. Since then, the wing has responded to dozens of local environmental and industrial incidents. Squadron members also attend monthly meetings of the Southwest Louisiana Mutual Aid Association, which comprise over 100 area emergency-response agencies.

Squadron members responding to the Citgo fire were: Capt. Ed Jones, 1st Lt. Dennis Scalia and Lt. Col. Rock Palermo.

## Lawmakers take to sky with the Oklahoma Wing

OKLAHOMA — Twelve Oklahoma lawmakers recently flew with the CAP as members of Oklahoma Wing's Legislative Squadron.

Rep. Carolyn Coleman said she joined the group because of the recent tornadoes. "I went out there, but decided I couldn't really help anybody," Coleman said. "If I can stick with this, maybe I can when something like the Moore tornado happens again."

Another lawmaker, Rep. James Covey, said, "I love to fly, and I've always wanted to be involved in something like this. I may try to go ahead and get a pilot's license."

Other members flying Thursday were Rep. Jack Bonny; Rep. Kenneth Corn; Rep. Lloyd Fields; Rep. Bobby Frams; Rep. Jim Newporty; Rep. Bill Settle; Rep. Greg Piatt; Rep. Leonard Sullivan; Rep. Tommy Thomas; and Rep. Dan Webb.

Several more lawmakers are joining the squadron and will be going airborne as well.

## NER members gather for third STRATOPS conference

**Maj. Constance O'Grady**

*Public Affairs Officer  
Northeast Region*

**NORTHEAST REGION** — Members of the Northeast Region met at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., for their third STRATOPS conference.

The strategic operations conference was attended by 77 members of the nine wings and wing liaison office that make up the region. Attendees included: wing and vice wing commanders; emergency services and operations directors; maintenance, operations and standard evaluation officers; and specialists from safety and communications.

The conference goals are: to promote safety and standardization; to advance the professional knowledge of region members; share operational ideas with peers; and to enhance a coop-

erative spirit among the wings.

Col. Donald Prouty, Northeast Region commander, stated the region has made progress at working together better since the conferences began, but that more can be done. "Although the progress has been dramatic, we cannot stop with what has already been accomplished," Prouty said.

During the conference, Lt. Col. John O'Grady, region director of Safety, gave a brief overview of the region's 1999 safety statistics. Maj. Raymond Saunders, region director of Operations, spoke on standardization and training. Roy Dreibelbis of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spoke about coming changes in electronic locator transmitters. Lt. Col. James Maskowitz of the Air Force National Security Emergency Preparedness Agency spoke about weapons of mass destruction, which could fall into the wrong hands.

A partial 100-hour inspection was performed for the wing maintenance officers on a Cessna 172 by Capt. Jim Ray, region maintenance officer, and retired Air Force airframe and power plant mechanic. Space for the inspection was made available by the McGuire Aero Club.

Final session presentations

were made by: Lt. Col. Mike Walko, Ray and Lt. Col. Bob Boot, director of Operations for the Northeast Region Liaison Office.

The first STRATOPS conference was held in 1997 and organized by Lt. Col. Alfred Cannin, the former director of region operations.



Northeast Region wing maintenance officers conduct a 100-hour inspection on a C-172 during the region's 2000 STRATOPS conference in New Jersey.



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(Factory Reconditioned) \$25.95



**CANTEEN OG. GI ISSUE.** 2 quart, 3 piece collapsible plastic. Pile lined nylon cover with Alice clips and shoulder straps.  
#CAP710AAG with NEW case \$11.95  
with USED case \$6.50

**FIELD PACK, GI ISSUE.** Combat medium without shoulder straps. OD. Nylon LC-2 Alice pack. 13"x7"x21" Main cavity. 3 Lower exterior pockets. Multiple strap loops for accessory attachment. Fits LC-2 frame or use LC-2 strap set.



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**FIELD PACK, CAMO MIL. SPEC.** Same as above. #CAP731JAC (New) \$34.95

**PACK FRAME, OD. GI ISSUE.** With straps, waist and shoulder pads. Aluminum with nylon accessories.  
#CAP731LB (New) \$29.50  
(Used) \$15.50



**FIELD PACK, GI ISSUE.** Combat large without shoulder straps. OD. Nylon LC-2 Alice pack. 13"x12"x21" Main cavity. 3 Upper and 3 lower exterior pockets. Multiple loops for accessory attachment. Fits LC-2 Frame. Not recommended for use with shoulder straps. #CAP731KA (New) \$59.95  
(Used) \$39.95

**KIDNEY PAD & WAIST STRAP SET, OG.** Fits LC-2 Alice Frame #CAP731LBK \$10.50

**SHOULDER STRAP SET, GI ISSUE.** OG Color, (fits medium Alice Pack or Pack Frame). With quick release buckles.  
#CAP731JBA (New) \$10.95 (Used) \$5.50

**CFP-90 DUAL FIELD PACK SYSTEM.** Consists of: X-large field pack w/adjustable built-in frame for precise fit to any spine for large load w/out risk. Woodland camo cordura nylon w/carry handle. Compare at \$350. Lim. Qty. #CAP731M (New when available) \$195 (Used) \$95



**LENSATIC COMPASS. Current military issue.** Same as above, with TRITIUM dial. Can be used in "TOTAL DARKNESS" with out a light source.

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### SURVIVAL KNIFE, USAF/USN ISSUE.

5" black carbon steel saw-back blade. Natural leather handle w/hardened butt for hammering. Steel hand guard w/holes to convert knife to spear. Natural leather sheath w/sharpening stone & 3" belt loop. 2.75"x10" 11oz. #CAP648CA \$23.95



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**POCKET KNIFE, GI ISSUE.** 4 blade all stainless steel. Can & bottle opener with screwdriver and 2.5" Blade. Belt hook. 3.5", 3oz  
#CAP648PK (New) \$9.95 (Used) \$5.50



**PARACHUTE CORD. 550# TEST, 3/16", 100'.** US government issue nylon braided sheath with seven inner strands. Use for all types of emergency and survival including, fishing and sewing, etc. Rot and mildew resistant.  
#CAP667BDA white, #CAP667BDC OD  
#CAP667BDE black Choice \$4.95

**CANTEEN, GI ISSUE.** 1 quart, 3 piece plastic with screw cap. Type 1, grade 1. Without cover. #CAP710AA OD or  
#CAP710AAB BLACK \$1.75



**CANTEEN CUP, GI ISSUE.** Stainless steel.  
#CAP710CAA (New) \$6.50 (Used) \$3.50

**CANTEEN COVER, GI ISSUE.** Fleece lined with Alice clips. OG color  
#CAP712AA (New) \$6.50 (Used) \$3.50



**ECOFUEL** – Will provide a consistent warming temperature at 200 degrees for up to ten hours or a cooking temperature at 450 degrees for approximately 5 hours. Contains NO alcohol or mineral wool with formaldehyde. Oderless, non-toxic burn, 100% biodegradable/inert, unlimited shelf life, use indoors or outdoors, non-flammable, contains 2/ 11.5 oz cans. Ideal for catering events, BBQ's, camping hunting ice fishing, emergencies, or any indoor/outdoor activity where you need a heat source.

Two Pack EcoFuel #CAP625ABB \$6.35

**ECOFUEL COOKING KIT** The EcoFuel Cooking Kit contains: Two cans EcoFuel with a unique, fold flat EcoStove.  
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2"x3" GI ISSUE ACRYLIC w/o case \$5.95  
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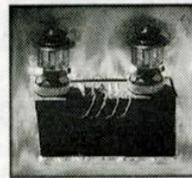
G.I. Issue, O.D. 31" x 77" - 18 lbs. Customer pays actual freight charges. (Average Freight \$9.15)

#CAP758CFS \$32.50



**FOOD CONTAINER, HOT & COLD.** G.I. Issue. 3 aluminum containers (1.66 gal. each) in aluminum carrying case. 5 gal. total capacity. 18 lbs. Customer pays actual freight charges. (Average Freight \$9.15)

#CAP692HAB \$25.25



**DUAL (2) LANTERN SET, GASOLINE.** G.I. Issue W/field shipping container. Consists of 2 gasoline lanterns and parts repair kit (replacement globe, mantels, etc.). (Shipping weight 34 lbs.) Customer pays actual freight. (Average Freight \$15.85)

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**PRIVACY SHELTER.** Ideal for wilderness areas where facilities do not exist. Easily portable and convenient, featuring a full length nylon zippered entrance and a clear P.V.C. roof. Made from waterproof heavy duty ripstop polyethylene. Flame retardant, meets CPAI-84 specifications. Ropes and stakes included. Aluminum pole external frame. 3' x 3' x 6'.



#CAP750PSA \$29.95

### MUMMY SLEEPING BAG, OD. GI ISSUE.

Intermediate weight. Quilted overlapping channels. Water repellent. Snap fastener and zipper closure. Tie tapes sewn into foot for securing rolled bag. 31" X 91" - 7lbs 8oz.



#CAP758AA (NEW) \$69.95  
(USED SANITIZED) \$36.95

**MATTRESS PNEUMATIC.** G.I. ISSUE, Rubber, with insulated polyester fiber batting. Inflating tube and stopper device. For use with sleeping bag. 30" X 73".

#CAP758PMB \$12.50

**GROUND TEAM LOGBOOK** The log pages include columns for date, mission number, grid #, training, SARCAP, REDCAP, DR., type of mission, saves, and finds, plus other required information.

#PB-GTL

**TWO PERSON SQUARE NYLON DOME TENT.** Complies with CPA 1-84 Flame Retardant Specs. Waterproof, poly floor, with shock corded fiberglass poles. Rainfly, stakes and carry bag. 5' X 7' X 48" high. 3.8 lbs. Charcoal, Navy & Gray.

#CAP750TDC \$49.95



**TRAILBLAZER**, Nylon BIVY shelter. One person, lightweight, waterproof and compact. Complies with CPA 1-84 Flame Retardant Specs. Nylon floor w/ shock corded fiberglass poles for quick and easy set-up. No-See-Um mesh roof and windows provide excellent ventilation. Full length rainfly for weather protection. Entire side zips open for easy entry. Front vestibule allows room for storage. Complete with carry bag and stakes. 39" X 90" x 24" high. 2 lbs 4 oz. Woodland camouflage.



#CAP750SAA \$56.95

### PATHFINDER HEXAGON, NYLON DOME TENT,



Three person, waterproof. Complies with CPA 1-84 Flame Retardant Specs. Poly floor with shock corded fiberglass poles. 3/4 length rainfly, stakes and carry bag. Mesh roof panels provide ventilation and star gazing. Internal storage pocket. Quick, easy set-up. 7'8" X 6'8" X 48" high. (48.75 sq ft)

Woodland Camouflage.

#CAP750TDE \$59.95

### DELUXE THREE PERSON SQUARE NYLON DOME TENT.

Complies with CPA 1-84 Flame Retardant Specs. Waterproof, poly floor, with shock corded fiberglass poles. Rainfly. Stakes and carry bag. 7' X 7' X 52" high. 5 lbs. Charcoal & Navy.



#CAP750TCA \$39.95

**FAMILY SQUARE NYLON DOME TENT.** Same construction as the CAP750TCA three person dome tent above. 8' X 8' X 69" high. 10 lbs. Charcoal & Navy.

#CAP750TDB \$49.95



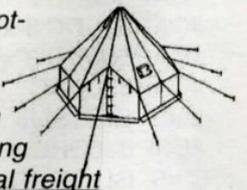
### TWO ROOM FOUR PERSON NYLON CABIN TENT. *Reconditioned.*

Poly floor, two side windows. With aluminum poles and pins. Carry bag. 9' X 12' X 78" high Silver and Green. Sells new for \$135. *Guaranteed to be in excellent condition.* 28 Lbs.

Customer pays actual freight (average \$11.78)

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**ARCTIC TENT, G.I. Issue.** 10 man hexagonal cotton. W/removable liner. Fire, mildew, wind & weather resistant, water repellent. With, pins & 8.5' expandable center pole. 8.75' Long on each lateral side. 3' side wall. May require waterproofing prior to use. OG. 108 lbs., Customer pays actual freight (average \$49.00). #CAP751AHB NEW \$240.00 USED \$120.00



Freight Charges - \$6.50 per shipment for UPS Ground Service unless noted/ Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Central Time

# CAP financial practices soon to fall under OMB circulars

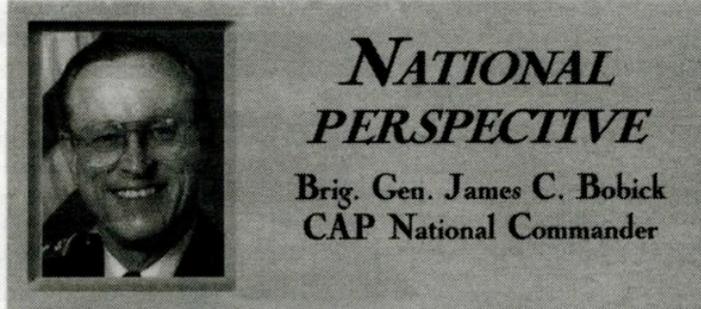
**T**he provisions of Public Law 88-504 set forth uniform auditing and reporting requirements for corporations established under federal law. It states that an "independent" certified or licensed public accountant shall audit such corporations annually in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. This implies the use, by auditors, of generally accepted accounting principles.

Civil Air Patrol has been operating under the provisions of this law since its inception, and has always been very successful with its audits performed under generally accepted auditing and accounting standards. In fact, in the last few years, great strides have been made to ensure that reporting practices are more uniform throughout CAP, allowing for a more accurate financial picture of CAP's finances.

Once the cooperative agreement between the U.S. Air Force and CAP is signed, what was once considered a possibility — that Office of Management and Budget circulars would apply to CAP — will become a certainty. This will make it necessary, once again, for the corporation to reevaluate its financial reporting practices.

The OMB was established primarily to assist the president of the United States in

overseeing the preparation of the federal budget. Comprised of divisions organized by agency and program area or by functional responsibility, the OMB has a role in the development and resolution of all budget, policy, legislative, regulatory, procurement and management issues on behalf of the



**NATIONAL  
PERSPECTIVE**  
Brig. Gen. James C. Bobick  
CAP National Commander

president. Working cooperatively with federal agencies and non-federal parties, the OMB establishes governmentwide grant and cooperative agreement management policies and guidelines through the publication of circulars and common rules. These policies are adopted by each grantmaking agency and incorporated into their federal regulations. The grantmaker in the case of CAP is the U.S. Air Force. Their "Department of Defense Grant and Agreement Regulations" incorporate the policies and guidelines established by the OMB.

The OMB circulars which will affect CAP include: A-110 — Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Agreements with Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals and Other Non-Profit Organizations; A-122 — Cost Principles for Non-Profit Organizations; and A-133 — Audits of States, Local Governments and Non-Profit Organizations. It is uncertain, at this time, exactly what changes will result for CAP regions, wings and units based on implementation of the circulars, but change is inevitable at every level of the corporation.

OMB Circular A-110 establishes standards for obtaining consistency and uniformity among federal agencies in the administration of grants to and agreements with institutions of higher education, hospitals, and other non-profit organizations. Significant changes for the corporation under this circular would include reports on cost sharing and matching, additional financial reporting requirements, additional monitoring and reporting on program performance, and changes in the procurement process. In addition, if for some reason, the corporation is unable to comply with established OMB requirements termination of funding could result. Termination may

be "for cause" (failure to comply) or "for convenience" (mutual agreement).

Circular A-122 establishes principles for determining costs of grants, contracts and other agreements with nonprofit organizations. Costs must be reasonable and allocated to the grant, project, etc. in accordance with the benefits received. All costs are considered either direct or indirect. Direct costs are those that can be identified to a specific function. Indirect costs are those that are incurred for common or joint objectives and cannot be readily identified for a specific function.

The final circular, A-133, sets forth audit requirements for agencies receiving federal funds. It states that independent

auditors must perform audits at least biennially in accordance with government auditing standards ("Yellow Book") and American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Statements on Auditing Standards No. 41 and 63. The scope of the audit would be to determine if:

1. Financial statements present fairly the financial position of the agency and the results of its financial operations in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.
2. The internal control structure provides reasonable assurance that federal awards are being managed in compliance with applicable laws and regulations.
3. The agency has complied with laws and regulations that may have a direct and material effect on financial statement amounts and on each major federal program.

Audit reports will consist of at least the following:

1. Auditor's report on the financial statements and the schedule of federal financial assistance;
2. Auditor's report on the internal control structure;
3. Auditor's report on compliance; and
4. Recipients comments on the auditor's findings and a plan for corrective action.

Needless to say the cost of this type audit, at the CAP National Headquarters level, will be greater than the cost of audits performed previously in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Again, some questions still remain as to how this change will ultimately affect the regions, wings and units of CAP. In addition, though the costs of these audits are allowable under the provi-

**Simply, what has happened is that CAP must comply with the laws of our land in the same manner others do. The fact that such laws are only now being applied to CAP means we, CAP members of today, must rally together in a demonstration of our resolve to meet and even exceed, if possible, the requirements of all federal laws and directives applicable to our organization.**

# Like silver in coins, we too become refined, perfected

**D** n a recent trip to the Denver mint where copper and silver coins are stamped out, I watched in amazement the volumes of coins that made their way through the inspectors.

My mind reflected on scripture in the Old Testament: Malachi, Chapter 3, Verses 2 and 3: "But who may abide the day of his coming? And who shall stand when he appeareth? For he is like a refiners fire, and a fullers soap. And he shall sit as a refiner and a purifyer of silver ..."

When silver is melted down the process must be watched for exactly the right temperature. If the silver becomes too hot, slack will bubble through and ruin the silver. If the silver is not heated enough, the impurities will not be separated and the silver unusable. The refiner knows just the exact amount and watches carefully.

You and I go through life experiences and are refined much the same as the silver. We are told that this life is the time to prepare to meet God. We will be tried and tempted, not more than we can endure, yet sufficient to test our metal.

We cannot go through this life without experiencing joy and sorrow, love and anger, disappointments and accomplishments, as we are tested through the

cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness" CAP certainly is a good cause for each of us to be anxiously engaged in.

We have a three fold mission, not any one mission more important than the other. They certainly are symbiotic and deserve telling the nation about. So why do we not have more cadets, more senior members, more chaplains and moral leadership officers? Well, for one, we are volunteers and, for the most part, participate in CAP part

time. Most have other lives and other things to do. Yet, if something is to be accomplished, it usually is by those with the least amount of time — a busy person.

I speak to one of our three missions this time — our Cadet Program. Our cadets are the future not only of CAP, but the future leaders of our nation in business, government, academic and all institutions. We provide for these youth a sense of purpose, a sense of mental and physical health, and the opportunity to develop personal leadership qualities for life.

These young men and women deserve our anxious engagement with them. By regulation they deserve moral leadership every month, yet we have too many

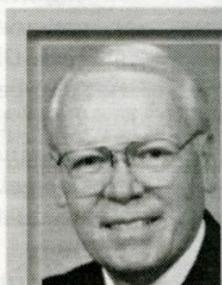
units without a chaplain or moral leadership officer. My goal as chief of CAP's Chaplain Service is to recruit and train one chaplain service person for each cadet unit by the end of 2000. Can we reach it? This depends on if you and I are anxiously engaged. We are in the middle of a recruiting campaign. Every senior member, cadet or another person outside of CAP is eligible to receive momentary recognition plus an eternal impact to bring about much righteousness in our society.

## Chaplain staff colleges

The following region chaplain service staff colleges have taken place: Pacific Region was held in February at Hickham Air Force Base, Hawaii, under the guidance of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dan Dyer. It set the stage for all the other colleges with a great program plus vacation sights following. A special evening was spent at the home of former CAP national commander Brig. Gen. Richard Anderson.

Southeast Region chaplains held their college at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in April with Region chaplain Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ronald Greene and a host of others directing an absolutely great program with more chaplains and visitors than your chief has seen at any college so far.

See **Chaplain ...** Page 9



## FOCUS ON SERVICE

Chaplain (Col.) James Moore  
Chief, CAP Chaplain Service

refiner's fire. Thus we become refined and perfected as the silver is in its process.

The promise to His children is that we will not be tested beyond our abilities, yet we each must be permitted to each have different challenges and, as we overcome them, we develop spiritually and emotionally.

## Historic 50th year

Your CAP Chaplain Service Council extends an invitation to each CAP member to attend the national conference in San Antonio. This will be an historic time as we continue our 50th year of chaplain service to CAP.

A wise man once said, "Verily I say, men [women] should be anxiously engaged in a good

## OMB ... from Page 7

sions of the circular, no additional funding for these fees is guaranteed. The fees are simply considered to be either a direct cost or an allocated indirect cost for purposes of reporting.

If indeed the regions, wings and units of CAP are significantly affected by this change in the way the corporation receives its funding and accounts for it, CAP National Headquarters will make every effort to eliminate any undue burden on them. As always, what can be accomplished at the national headquarters level, will be accomplished at that level to

minimize any impact on our regions, wings and units.

As responsible members of CAP, we each have a duty to ensure we are good stewards of the funds and assets entrusted to us. Each of us must do our part to ensure that CAP continually meets the standards within which we must operate by federal law. With the continued support and cooperation of everyone, at every level, we can make this change a successful one. Let us all constantly remember, no one individual or unique entity has set out to unjustly burden CAP.

Simply, what has happened is that CAP must comply with the laws of our land in the same manner others do. The fact that such laws are only now being applied to CAP means we, CAP members of today, must rally together in a demonstration of our resolve to meet and even exceed, if possible, the requirements of all federal laws and directives applicable to our organization.

Your understanding and acceptance will ensure our contributions to this nation will continue to be meaningful and appreciated by all Americans. We have a rich and productive heritage to uphold and support. I am confident that together, as a dedicated team, we can and will meet the task.

# Gill Robb Wilson — CAP's founder, first chaplain

As the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Service celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, it is interesting to note that one of CAP's founders — Gill Robb Wilson — was a Presbyterian clergyman who became the primary motivator for encouraging the Air Force to organize a chaplain program for CAP.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, the CAP national commander and CAP-U.S. Air Force commander from October 1947 to December 1955, and Brig. General D. Harold Byrd, chairman of the CAP Board from April 1959 to April 1960, joined the CAP founder in 1949 when he visited with the Air Force chief of chaplains, Maj. Gen. Charles Carpenter, asking for help in organizing a chaplain program.

A few months later, in Janu-

ary 1950, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Preston Taylor was appointed as the first national chaplain to CAP National Headquarters with a mandate to develop a professional model for

ministry that resembled the Air Force's.

Wilson was raised by his parents to be concerned about a person's spiritual growth. His father, Dr. Gill I. Wilson, as well as his mother, the Rev. Amanda Robb Wilson, were both ministers.

In 1906, the Wilson family moved from Butler County, Pa., to

Sisterville, W.V., a town built on the oil industry. Wilson's father was a 6-foot 2-inch, 220-pound pastor who earned the title of "Fighting Parson," as he visited town members in the saloons and drilling fields.

As a young man, Wilson moved to Weirton, W.V., to begin one of the town's first churches. The Weirton people proved to be great supporters of him.

It is reported that Wilson sold ice cream and hot coffee, as an antidote to moonshine liquor, to the homeless who ended up sleeping on cots in the basement of the new church.

In 1916, Wilson dropped out of a seminary in Pittsburgh to join the French air service. He later was commissioned in the American Army Air Corps.

After suffering injuries when his plane crashed during the war, Mr. Wilson returned to seminary in 1919 and became his father's assistant in Parkersburg, W.V.

He moved to Trenton, N.J., in 1921 where he became pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. In 1928, Mr. Wilson became the first person, who was not a former army chaplain, to become the national chaplain of the American Legion.

Mr. Wilson always had a love of aviation, and from 1930 to 1945 he was New Jersey's director of aviation. Later he served as a correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune* during World War II.

Mr. Wilson was a close friend of Gen. Billy Mitchell and helped develop a civilian pilot training program in World War II.

As both a minister and founder of CAP, no one can dispute that Gill Robb Wilson was CAP's first "chaplain." Today, there is no doubt that Mr. Wilson would be proud to see how his concern for a CAP chaplain program has developed into a chaplain service consisting of 660 chaplains and 125 moral leadership officers.

## COMMENTARY

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kenneth Colton  
Chaplain, CAP-U.S. Air Force

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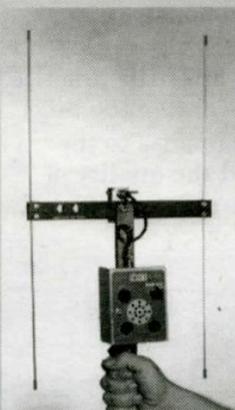
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## Chaplain ... from Page 8

Training and information was outstanding, coupled with fellowship. North Central Region chaplain college was held in April at the Columbian Fathers retreat outside of Offutt AFB, Neb., with Region chaplain Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ronald Tottingham and former chief of chaplain services Chaplain (Col.) David VanHorn providing their standard superb training. (All region chaplains can take a lesson from Chaplain VanHorn's regulation-perfect paperwork)

We all look forward to the Northeast Region college May 14-17 at Newport, R.I., and Chaplain George Kelly's group; Rocky Mountain Region May 16-18 at Warren AFB, Wyo., with chaplain Gene Packer; Middle East Region May 22-26 at Dover Air Force AFB, DE and chaplain Bob Magee; GLR 12-15 June at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Chaplain Jerry Beaumont. Our last region college will be the Southwest Region Aug. 14-17, concurrent with the national board in San Antonio, with Chaplain Bill Sanford. Thanks to each for all the time and effort provided for our chaplain service personnel.

As I watched a grandchild throw a rock into a pond with circles of rippling effects, it brought to mind the ripple effects we as senior personnel have on cadets. Hopefully our attitudes and demeanor are positive influences. We are a volunteer organization providing positive examples for the youth to become leaders of tomorrow. Just as we observe the rock hitting the water with visible circles extending out from the center, so too are we an extension as moral leaders for years to come. Chaplains and moral leadership officers learn your duties and attend a chaplain service region staff college.

# National-level demo of SVD system a 'tremendous success'

I'd like to share with you a tremendous success story for CAP in the counterdrug and emergency services arenas.

Recently the Air and Marine Interdiction Coordination Center at March Air Reserve Base near Riverside, Calif., requested CAP provide a demonstration of its airborne, single-frame video downlink system capabilities. The AMICC is the U.S. Customs Service organization responsible for the tactical direction of government efforts to intercept and apprehend aircraft and maritime traffic illegally entering the United States. Its primary mission is to provide communications and radar control to Customs aircraft, and maritime and ground units involved in drug interdiction activities across the nation. It also serves as the focal point for tactical coordination between counterdrug organizations domestically and internationally. Other federal agencies represented at the AMICC include the FAA, U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Coast Guard and Department of Defense.

During the demonstration, CAP headquarters expanded the demonstration to include the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the USCS and FEMA. Col. Thommie Herndon, national coordinator for CAP Rapid Response, was selected as the overall mission coordinator for the demonstration exercise April 3-6. The goal was to demonstrate the system's capability at multiple sites around the country to simultaneously transmit pictures to a Web site, which could be viewed by representatives at the AMICC, as well as the USCS and FEMA.

CAP's Web Mission Information Reporting System at the National Technology Center in Richmond, Va., was selected to serve as the Web site location. Participating in the demonstration were the Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana wings, national headquarters, and the Southwest and Pacific regions.

Aerial imaging missions were flown over Seattle, Riverside, Calif., El Paso, Texas, and Lake Charles, La. (The purpose of the diversity in sites was to provide a topographic and demographic variety.)

Wing project officers included: Lt. Col. Jack Carter, California; Lt. Col. Rock Palermo, Louisiana; Maj. Ed Bashur, Texas; Col. Paul Handverger, Arizona; and Terry Roth, Washington. Other key personnel included: Lt. Col. Dave Crawford, Communications and Information Systems representative to the National Operations Committee and creator of the

WMIRS; Malcolm Kyser, CAP's chief of Communications; Sam Harrison, CAP's chief of Counterdrug Operations; and Lt. Col. Pete Wharton and Maj. Mark Kunkowski, from the National Technical Center. The CAP representatives at each of the viewing sites were Lt. Col. Moe Thomas, special assistant to the national commander on Communications, Harrison, Kyser and I.



## COUNTERDRUG PLANS

John Kittle

Chief, CAP Counterdrug Plans  
Washington, D.C., Detachment

Paul Handverger wrote a comprehensive and detailed mission operations plan for the exercise. The scenario entailed each of the four participating wing aerial units taking two pictures each (one wide-angle and one close-up) of three targets and then transmitting the images to their base station. A computer operator at the station used a video-capture card, captured the image and uploaded it to the WMIRS. A practice demonstration was held April 4 and the actual demonstration April 5.

A lengthy conference call after the practice demonstration worked out several of the bugs experienced in uploading the images to the WMIRS and greatly improved the quality of the pictures viewed. These improvements set

the stage for an extremely successful demonstration on April 5. Another lengthy conference call after the actual demonstration provided a critique of the exercise operations, customer response and feedback, and began to map out where we need to go from here.

Customer response to the SVD system demonstration was overwhelming. Sam Harrison and Malcolm Kyser attended the demonstration at the AMICC site. During the demonstration, USCS got four "live hits" from our pictures. Three were passed on to the Border Patrol as suspicious activity along the Texas border. The fourth was passed on to intelligence analysts at the AMICC as a "hot target" they had been looking for. Intel analysts at the AMICC were very enthusiastic about our SVD capabilities and had a strong desire for CAP to provide this support. They asked if the system was capable of infrared or night vision photography. They saw a huge potential for CAP flying SVD recon missions along the U.S. coastal areas, and southwest and northern border areas to detect illegal aliens (many of which transport illegal drugs), vehicle and maritime traffic, etc. When a "hit" is detected, the intel analysts would contact Border Patrol, USCS or Royal Canadian Mounted Police for quick response.

Charlie Chase, director of Operations for the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area at the Law Enforcement Coordination Center in Imperial, Calif., also attended the demonstration at the AMICC site. He was so impressed by CAP's SVD capabilities he asked how he could purchase eight complete systems for the exclusive use of CAP CD missions supporting

See SVD ... Page 11

John Kittle (second from the right), chief of Civil Air Patrol's Counterdrug Plans in Washington, D.C., presents a CAP seal to Charles Stallworth, executive director of the Air & Marine Interdiction Division, Headquarters U.S. Customs Service, as Larry Hall, a criminal investigator with the USCS Air Branch in San Diego, and Carl Craig, the USCS liaison to CAP, look on.



# TCOs must always follow proper ECI testing procedures

**T**his month — a quick reminder about proper Extension Course Institute testing procedures.

Be sure to always follow proper procedures whenever administering an examination. Following are the major ECI testing procedures prescribed in CAP Regulation 50-4, Test Administration and Security.

- ✓ When the ECI test is received, check the control numbers (shown in the window of the envelope) to ensure that you have received the correct test for the member. You do not need to open the envelope to confirm you have the correct test.

- ✓ Do not open the test packet until the scheduled testing period, and only open in the presence of the examinee.

- ✓ Tests are only administered by the test control officer or alternate TCO, as identified on the CAP Form 53, Signature Verification Card.

- ✓ All ECI exams, unless noted on the exam, are closed-book exams.

- ✓ Allow three hours for the course exam. The test will be

## Senior Training

administered in one session only.

- ✓ The testing officer or proctor will remain in the room with the examinee until the test is completed.

- ✓ More than one person may test at the same time. However, examinees will be closely monitored by the testing officer or proctor at all times. No talking is allowed between examinees.

- ✓ After the test is completed, examine test materials to verify the examinee has returned all materials, including authorized worksheets, if applicable.

- ✓ Allow a test examinee access to the course examination only during the authorized test-administration period and do not allow the examinee to review the contents of the examination once the testing period has ended and the exam booklet has been returned to the examiner.

- ✓ Reseal the test booklet in

the exam envelope and mark it for destruction in 45 days. Retain the test booklet for 45 days from the date the examinee has completed the test or until notification that the results have been received. Tell the examinee that the exam booklet will be destroyed in 45 days unless he or she notifies you the results have not been received.

- ✓ Collect and shred, pulp or burn all used scratch paper and worksheets.

In addition to the prescribed test procedures, there are also practices that must be avoided with regard to test security. They include:

- ✗ Improper test storage;
- ✗ Unauthorized access to test materials;
- ✗ Unauthorized copying of test materials;
- ✗ Allowing examinees access to test materials before test time;
- ✗ Having an oral or written

discussion of test material with an unauthorized person;

- ✗ Bringing unauthorized materials into the testing area;

- ✗ Examinees keeping test materials and/or notes/scratch paper after the test is completed;

- ✗ Leaving examinees alone during the testing period;

- ✗ Permitting open-book tests or the use of unauthorized materials when testing;

- ✗ Improper destruction of test materials; and

- ✗ Any action that could result in a test compromise.

Test security, particularly with regard to ECI examinations, is a serious matter. ECI takes test security very seriously. Test compromises may result in the unit losing test privileges, students losing credit for the course, and commanders and members receiving administrative punishment through CAP.

Proper testing procedures are simple and add little time and burden for the TCO. More importantly, they can prevent misunderstandings and trouble for the unit. It just makes good sense to follow these procedures.

## SVD ... from Page 10

the HIDTA. He also saw the enormous potential for CAP's support along the southwest border and throughout their HIDTA.

I attended the demonstration at the Headquarters USCS site. While there, I took the opportunity to present a CAP seal wall plaque to Charlie Stallworth, executive director of Air and Marine Interdiction Division. Mr. Stallworth was extremely impressed with the SVD demonstration. He stated the GPS coordinates on the pictures greatly increased their value to USCS and that CAP's SVD capability is a great force multiplier for USCS. He also asked if the system was IR or night vision photography capable.

Mr. Stallworth was particularly enthusiastic about CAP's capability to transmit pictures from multiple aircraft in different states simultaneously and USCS being able to view the pictures on a Web site. He conveyed several applications of particular benefit to USCS operations: large-scale operations

focusing on specific geographic areas such as the Gulf Coast, east coast, southwest border, U.S./Canadian border, etc.; large-scale operations focusing on a particular area of emphasis such as maritime traffic/operations, border-crossing areas, isolated areas known to be used by drug traffickers, etc.; and placing USCS/Border Patrol assets on alert to rapidly respond to hits received from CAP SVD pictures.

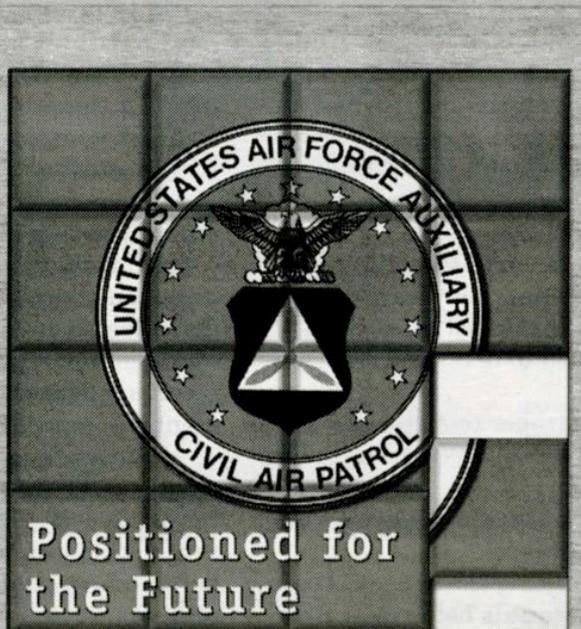
Moe Thomas attended the demonstration at the FEMA site. Representatives there showed tremendous interest and enthusiasm for CAP's SVD capabilities. They discussed potential application in damage assessment, survey of landing zones/bivouac areas, possible sites for urban SAR field offices, etc. They too asked if the system was IR or night vision photography capable. Stephen Jimenez, FEMA CAP Liaison, was so impressed with the system's capabilities, flexibility, picture distribution through the Internet (i.e., WMIRS), and CAP's attitude in providing SVD

aerial assessment that he expressed strong interest in assisting CAP by trying to obtain FEMA funding to purchase several additional SVD systems. FEMA representatives repeatedly stressed the importance and need for timely response with this support. The product will be of little value if CAP could not have pictures transmitted to FEMA within an hour or two of the activation of the FEMA request.

High-level interest is now present from CAP's major counterdrug and emergency services customers for our SVD system. As a direct result of this demonstration, CAP headquarters is putting together a "Tiger Team" to develop a proposal to seek support from CAP's National Executive Committee and National Board to procure at least one high-quality and standardized SVD system for each of the 52 wings, as well as ensure an adequate number of CAP members are properly trained, equipped and qualified to operate and maintain all aspects of the SVD system.

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to every CAP member who participated in the AMICC demonstration exercise. Thank you all for a job well done!

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Start your day with a visit to the Southwest School of Art and Craft — located on the historic grounds of the all-girl Old Ursuline Academy and Covent, which was commissioned by the French Catholic Order in 1848. The five-acre property is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. An enormous intricate tapestry adorns one academy wall and depicts the Ursuline Academy with the nuns and their students, plus all flora and fauna of the original area. The century-old French designed chapel, informal landscaped gardens, charming courtyards and historic buildings are on the banks of the San Antonio River.

Next we'll visit one of the newest "stars"

of downtown San Antonio — the Buckhorn Saloon and Museum. Walk into a virtual recreation of a 117-year old saloon; take a tour of the state's history and enjoy Texas-style entertainment. More than 75,000 artifacts and 10,000 different species are displayed in halls related to their origin: Africa, Texas, Asia, North America, etc. Other features include a Hall of Horns, Fins, Prehistoric Hall, Texas History Wax Museum and curio store.

From there, a tour and lunch at the Guenther House — the elegant home of the founding family of the Pioneer Flour Mills, an active San Antonio business. Located on the San Antonio River, this stately home was built in 1860. It has been completely restored as a museum, restaurant and retail store. The museum displays Guenther family photos and remembrances, as well as Pioneer Flour Mills memorabilia. The restaurant reflects the Art nouveau style of the 1920s in its use of the stained glass ivy window panels, and the decorative plaster corn and wheat motif of the miller's trade. Lunch will be in the Roof

Garden, which overlooks the river.

After lunch, a visit to the Steves Homestead — centrally located in the elite old German residential section on the river banks, in the King William Historic District. This lovely restored home was built in 1876. On display are Victorian era antiques, including a seven-piece matched parlor set of Belter furniture, a 130-year old piano made by Chickering, and a canopy bed in which Robert E. Lee slept.

The day's last stop will be the San Antonio Museum of Art. The building was formerly the home of the Lone Star Brewery and was constructed for the Anheuser-Busch family at the turn of the century. Nelson Rockefeller's daughter selected this museum for the gift of her father's Folk Art Collection. The art presented will span 3,000 years and the three story, 30,000 square foot addition contains four galleries.

Tour cost, which includes lunch, all admission fees, taxes and gratuities, is \$70. To attend, call Peggy Prince at (334) 834-2236 or e-mail her at pprince@capnhq.gov.

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**CUTOFF FOR CONFERENCE REGISTRATION AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS IS 21 JULY**Make checks payable to **NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CIVIL AIR PATROL** and mail to **HQCAP/FM, 105 SOUTH HANSELL ST., MAXWELL AFB AL 36112-6332**. A \$15 fee will be assessed for all refunds. In order to receive a banquet refund, HQCAP/FM must be notified of cancellation prior to **10 AUGUST 2000**.

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**RIVERCENTER**Official Dates (for conference registration rates): **14-20 August 2000**Check-In Time: **4:00 PM**Name of Group: **Civil Air Patrol**Check-Out Time: **12 Noon****Reservations require a deposit equal to one night's room rate.****Deposits are refunded if the hotel receives cancellation notice 48 hours prior to the date of arrival.****HOTEL RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE 13 JULY 2000**

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STREET: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

CREDIT CARD: \_\_\_\_\_ CARD NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_ EXPIRATION DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

CARD HOLDER NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ CARD HOLDER SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

ARRIVAL DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ DEPARTURE DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

ROOM TYPE REQUESTED (CIRCLE ONE): SINGLE DOUBLE HANDICAP NONSMOKING SMOKING

ROOM RATES: SINGLE - QUADRUPLE: \$110 + TAX CURRENT TAX IS 16.75%

**CN3**

# NCAC discusses cadet program improvements

**W**hile several hundred CAP members and teachers gathered at the National Congress for Aviation and Space Education in San Diego in March to explore aerospace education topics, a small group of cadets met to discuss improvements for the Cadet Program.

The group was the CAP National Cadet Advisory Council — the top echelon of cadet advisory composed of cadets representing each of the eight region CACs. It is at these meetings that proposals are polished for submission to the CAP National Executive Committee, and policies affecting CAP's cadet program are discussed and recommended to national headquarters. The following is a summary of what the council accomplished at their biannual face-to-face meeting.

**Maturity and Training:** The NCAC would like to ensure that the younger cadets joining CAP receive the basic training necessary to succeed in the program. At the same time, they would like to ensure that cadet NCOs and officers are receiving pertinent leadership training.

The council believes the best way to do this is for wings and multiple squadrons to hold cadet leadership schools. Cadets who attend the school learn the basics of followership, and the higher-ranking cadets running the school gain valuable skills in leadership, instruction and management. The NCAC is currently working on a guide to help wings implement their own leadership schools.

**Cadet Commander's Ribbon:** The position of cadet commander at a squadron is one of the most prestigious and demanding positions a cadet can hold in his or her CAP career. The NCAC believes those cadet commanders who excel in the position and go "above and beyond" the call of duty deserve to be recognized. The council is currently working

## Cadet Programs

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to gather support from region and wing commanders for the proposal. They have compiled a list of criteria for awarding the ribbon and plan to submit the final proposal for approval at the August national board meeting.

**Advisory council handbook:** There are many CAC echelons, including group, wing, region and national. Each one has specific duties and responsibilities that they must fulfill in order for the CAC structure to function smoothly.

To help the other echelons with the process, the NCAC is working on a Cadet Advisory Council Handbook for distribution. Some of the topics that will be covered include suggested meeting procedures, communication tips, proposal writing, echelon roles, public relations for CACs, and duties and responsibilities of CAC members.

**National Aerospace Display Competition:** For cadets who like drill, the ultimate is the national cadet competition. Right now, though, there is no similar competition for aerospace enthusiasts.

The NCAC would like to change that! In August, the council will also submit a proposal to establish a national aerospace

display competition to be held in conjunction with the National Congress on Aviation and Space Education. If approved, you can look for this competition to take place as soon as next year.

#### NCAC needs your help

If you have curriculum materials from region, wing or inter-squadron leadership schools, please submit these to your CAC region representative as soon as possible. The NCAC would like to incorporate all available resources into the proposed CLS guide.

So, if you have something that works effectively for your echelon and could be integrated into another CLS, please pass it on.

#### Increased Participation in DDR

Lack of funds is most likely a problem with almost every unit, but this problem may be helped by the DDR Initiatives Program. In the past six months, DDRIP has provided about \$500,000 to regions, wings and squadrons.

The focus for fiscal 2001 is to fund well-thought squadron projects and activities. CAP Pamphlet 55, which explains the DDR program, as well as application procedures and instructions, can be found on the DDR Web page. Ap-

plications must be forwarded through the wing DDR administrator to CAP National Headquarters (CAP/DOD) by Sept. 1.

Working with our partners — Air Force Reserve DDR program, Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America, Drug Enforcement Administration DDR officers and National Guard DDR programs in each state — will result in training and the potential for establishing DDR classes taught by National Guard members and various other projects.

#### CPP reminders

CAP has a zero-tolerance policy against sexual and physical abuse, and hazing.

The CAP Cadet Protection Policy categorizes abuse as either sexual abuse (actions including: sexual molestation, touching, contact, exposure, suggestions or other incidents of a sexually oriented nature), and physical abuse (actions that include striking or hazing cadets and assault).

Hazing is defined as any conduct whereby someone causes another to suffer or to be exposed to any activity that is cruel, abusive, humiliating, oppressive, demeaning, or harmful. Actual or implied consent to acts of hazing does not eliminate the culpability of the perpetrator.

Examples of hazing include using exercise as punishment or assigning remedial training that does not fit the deficiency (e.g., making a cadet run laps for having poorly shined shoes). Hazing, as defined in this policy, is considered a form of physical abuse, and the reporting procedures for such abuse must be followed.

Reporting requirements for alleged incidents are covered fully in CAP Regulation 52-10, CAP Cadet Protection Policy, and must be followed. Commanders having any questions about whether conduct falls under CAP's CPP should contact their wing commander or wing legal officer.



# GILL ROBB WILSON CAP FOUNDER

## Members of the California Wing pay a fitting tribute



Gill Robb Wilson — CAP founder, spiritual leader, author, publisher, educator, aviator, poet, leader of men — passed away on Sept. 8, 1966, in Los Angeles.

There is no doubt this amazing man has been dearly missed by the hundreds of thousands he managed to touch in his lifetime and beyond. And thanks to the dedicated members of the California Wing, there is no doubt that Gill Robb Wilson will never be forgotten.

At his funeral in Forest Lawn Covina Hills Cemetery 34 years ago, then 1st Lt. Thomas Mayer, commander of Cable Squadron 25, represented the wing and CAP. Eight years later, as commander of Group 25, Mayer initiated and organized what would become the California Wing's annual Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Tribute.

This year — attended by Congressman David Dreier, CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. James C. Bobick, Pacific Region and wing leaders, and wing members — Gill Robb Wilson was once again remembered for all that he gave to the CAP, its volunteer members and America.

California Wing members conduct the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Tribute at Wilson's grave site.



California Congressman David Dreier addresses the crowd during the memorial tribute.



Col. Ernie Pearson, commander of Cable Composite Squadron, reads a CAP Proclamation that sets Dec. 1 as Gill Robb Wilson Day.



Left and top, California Wing cadets march in a Memorial Day ceremony in Monrovia, Calif., prior to the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Tribute.

**Story & Photos  
James F. Tynan**

## ■ Full-spectrum dominance is key

# Joint Vision 2020 blueprint for future

**Jim Garamone**

*American Forces Press Service*

WASHINGTON — “Full-spectrum dominance” is the key term in “Joint Vision 2020,” the blueprint DOD will follow in the future.

Joint Vision 2020, released May 30 and signed by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. Henry Shelton, extends the concept laid out in Joint Vision 2010. Some things will not change. The mission of the U.S. military today and tomorrow is to fight and win the nation's wars. How DOD goes about doing this is 2020's focus.

Full-spectrum dominance means the ability of U.S. forces, operating alone or with

allies, to defeat any adversary and control any situation across the range of military operations.

While full-spectrum dominance is the goal, the way to get there is to “invest in and develop new military capabilities.” The four capabilities at the heart of full-spectrum dominance are dominant maneuver, precision engagement, focused logistics and full-dimensional protection.

These four capabilities need the full capabilities of the total force. “To build the most effective force for 2020, we must be fully joint: intellectually, operationally, organizationally, doctrinally and technically,” the report states.

The report says that new

equipment and technological innovation are important, but more important is having trained people who understand and can exploit these new technologies.

The joint force must win over the full range of conflict, be prepared to work with allies and cooperate with other U.S. and international agencies. Adversaries will not stand still. They, too, have access to many cutting-edge developments in information technology.

“We should not expect opponents in 2020 to fight with strictly ‘industrial age’ tools,” the report states. “Our advantage must ... come from lead

See **2020 ...** Page 17

## ■ Eugene M. Zuckert

# Last surviving founder of U.S. Air Force, dies June 5

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The last surviving founder of the U.S. Air Force, and its seventh service secretary, died June 5.

Funeral services were held June 8 for Eugene M. Zuckert who was 88 years old.

Zuckert was one of a small group of civilians and officers who created the Air Force and was the last survivor of the 16 initial presidential appointees in the Department of Defense.

He was appointed secretary of the Air Force on Jan. 23, 1961 and served until Sept. 30, 1965. His tenure spanned the Cuban missile crisis and the beginning of the Vietnam War.

Today, the Air Force award for outstanding management achievement is named in honor of Zuckert. He was also responsible for establishing the Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Medal as a ribbon award in 1964. It was converted to a medal seven years later.

Zuckert was born in New York City on Nov. 9, 1911. He graduated from Yale University in 1933 and received his law degree and masters in business administration in 1937 from Yale and Harvard, respectively, under their first combined law-business program.

From 1937-'40, Zuckert was an attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., and New York. From 1940-'44, he was an instructor in relations of government and business at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, advancing to assistant professor and to assistant dean of the school. He was responsible for administering a wartime training program for business known today as Harvard's Advance Management Program.

When the Air Force became a separate service on Sept. 18, 1947, Symington became its first secretary of the Air Force, and Zuckert took the oath as assistant secretary of the Air Force (management) on Sept. 26, 1947. During his four-year tenure as assistant secretary of the Air Force, Zuckert instituted a program of “management control through cost control,” with a goal of placing the Air Force on a business-like basis using accepted industrial practices as a yardstick for establishing procedures.



Enrique Rodriguez, 12th Flying Training Wing aircraft maintenance, directs the Air Force's first operational T-6A Texan II into position during an arrival ceremony May 23 at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. (Photo by Charlie Perez)

## Air Force receives first T-6A Texan II

**Ralph Monson**

*12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs*

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFP) — Joint specialized undergraduate pilot training took on a new look here May 23 as the Air Force received the first operational T-6A Texan II.

The T-6A is a joint-service primary pilot training aircraft that will replace the Air Force and Navy's aging fleets of primary trainers. Produced by Raytheon Aircraft Company, the T-6A will be used to train entry-level Air Force and Navy aviation students.

“The T-6A is the trainer of the 21st Century,” said Gen. Lloyd “Fig” Newton, com-

mander of Air Education and Training Command, at the arrival ceremony. “The Navy and Air Force will once again fly a common aircraft with a common training system.”

Newton said he expects the T-6A to provide the Air Force and Navy with the same faithful service as the current training workhorses — the T-37 Tweet and T-34 Turbomotor. He lauded the T-6A's high power-to-weight ratio, its modern cockpit, zero-zero ejection seat, ease of maintenance and low operating cost. “The T-6A will provide America with the best primary pilot training system in the world,” said Newton.

See **T-6A ...** Page 17

## Flight testing resumes for one of two F-22 Raptors after minute cracks found

Ray Johnson  
Air Force Flight Test Center  
Public Affairs

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.** — Flight testing for one of two F-22 Raptors here has resumed following a nearly four-week delay because of minute cracks found in the jets' canopies.

Aircraft 4002 resumed restricted test flights June 5.

The hairline surface cracks, which are less than an inch long, were discovered in a lower area where 140 bolts attach a 190-pound transparency to the canopy frame, and aren't visible to a pilot sitting in the cockpit.

Safety concerns over possible bird strikes during low-level, high-speed test sorties, which might increase the chances of a canopy shattering, was one main reason for temporarily delaying flight tests of the next-generation fighter, according to Col. C.D. Moore, director of the F-22 Combined Test Force here.

Because of the conser-

vative nature of the Raptor test program, the F-22 CTF wanted to completely understand the cracks' impact, especially with the F-22 being pushed toward the flight envelope's edge during every sortie.

An F-22 tiger team has determined an existing canopy has sufficient residual strength for continued flight tests "as is," following an intensive investigation into the canopy cracking phenomenon, according to F-22 program officials. While testing with this canopy, 4002 will be operating under restrictions to minimize the risk of a catastrophic bird strike (avoiding the high speed, low altitude region), but this limitation has no effect on the completion of the required testing. Additional new canopies are being fabricated for the remaining test aircraft.

The F-22 canopy tiger team included representatives from the aircraft's canopy transparency manufacturer, Sierracin Sylmar Corp., as well as F-22 and



F-22 Raptor test aircraft 4002 lifts off from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., June 5 after flight testing resumed for the Air Force's next-generation fighter.

F-16 canopy experts from Lockheed Martin Aero and the Air Force, said Maj. Gen. Claude Bolton, Air Force program executive officer for fighter and bomber programs.

The team's preliminary findings suggest the root cause of the cracking is most likely higher than expected stresses induced during manufacturing, assembly, and installation operations of the transparency and canopy assembly and/or degraded material due to a chemical reaction on the transparency material, polycarbonate.

Both Bolton and Moore noted the cracking isn't an unusual aircraft development issue; this has happened before during flight

testing for other weapon systems.

"This is no different than other developmental subsystem challenges that we have had in the past," Moore said. "We expect to see these type of things. It's just a matter of understanding the problem, correcting it and pressing on."

"To help compensate for the delay in flight tests, we have extended flight testing for aircraft 4001 until this fall, and until 2001 for aircraft 4002; both aircraft were scheduled to end flight testing earlier," Bolton said.

Moore affirmed that the cracking will not impact the F-22 CTF's ability to deliver established test objectives by year's end. Logistics test-

ing planned for later this year took place during the delay in flight testing.

As for static tests of the F-22, officials noted that as of June 6, the F-22 program has completed six of 19 ultimate static tests on Aircraft 3999, which is the static test aircraft. The seventh was scheduled for June 6, two days ahead of schedule.

Static tests are necessary to verify structural strength of the airframe to ensure the aircraft doesn't experience any detrimental deformations at limit load levels and failures at ultimate load levels. Testing on this aircraft began Feb. 2, with ultimate static testing currently slated to be completed by Oct. 23.

### T-6A ... from Page 16

The chief of Naval Air Training, Rear Admiral Mike Bucchi, also participated in the arrival ceremony here. "Our country's security is dependent upon the competence and confidence of its warriors," said the admiral. "The T-6A training system is destined to enhance both ..."

The Air Force and Navy transition to the T-6A is expected to take approximately 10 years. The Air Force will steadily replace T-37s with T-6s at all Air Education and Training Command joint specialized undergraduate pilot training bases. Randolph's 559th Flying Training Squadron is the first operational unit to fly the T-6A. Moody Air Force Base, Ga., is next on the Air Force list.

### 2020 ... from Page 16

ers, people, doctrine, organizations and training that enable us to take advantage of technology to achieve superior warfighting effectiveness."

Adversaries will probably not challenge U.S. strengths, but seek to attack the United States and its interests through "asymmetric means." They could identify vulnerable areas and devise means to attack them.

"The potential of such asymmetric approaches is perhaps the most serious danger the United States faces in the immediate future — and this danger includes long-range ballistic missiles and other direct threats to U.S. citizens and territory," the report says.

Joint Vision 2020 addresses full-spectrum dominance across the range of conflicts from nuclear war to major theater wars to smaller-scale contingencies. It also addresses amorphous situations like peacekeeping and non-combat humanitarian relief. Key to U.S. dominance in any conflict will be what the chairman calls "decision superiority" — translating information superiority into better decisions arrived at and implemented faster than an enemy can react.

Joint Vision 2020 is a blueprint. While many of its facets could come true, not all will. Changes in the world or changes in America may render some points moot. Joint Vision 2020 carries on some of the recommendations to transform the U.S. military from Joint Vision 2010. Other portions of 2010 are gone or changed.

## ■ Bill Hamrick

# Man behind CAP's Web site

Dan Meredith

Assistant Editor

Civil Air Patrol News

**NATIONAL HEAD-QUARTERS** — He's the man behind Civil Air Patrol's Web site — a site visited by nearly 31,000 people every day — and his name is William "Bill" Hamrick.

Hamrick retired from the U.S. Air Force at CAP National Headquarters in 1998. He became the first full-time webmaster a few months ago, but will be the first to tell you that the work he does builds on the foundation laid by previous webmasters, most of whom were computer programmers who acted as webmaster on the side.

Hamrick has been with CAP since 1993, when he transferred from Newark Air Force Base, Ohio.

His wife, Beverly, also works for CAP National Headquarters in the Personnel Department,

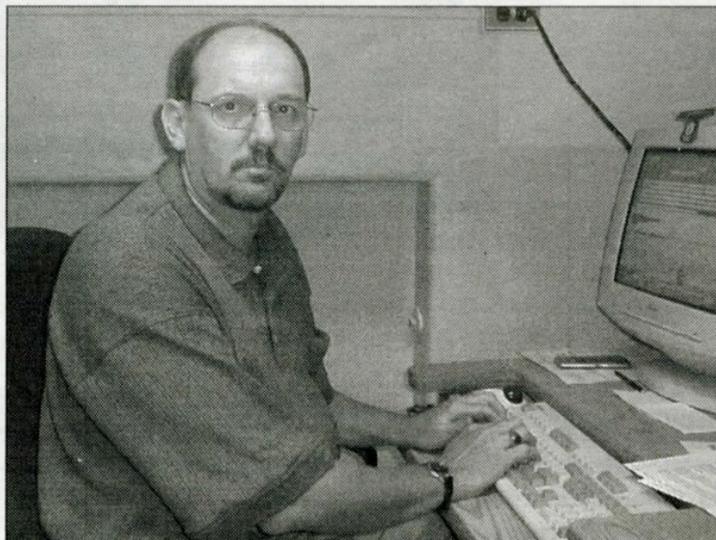


Photo by Dan Meredith

Bill Hamrick— webmaster of Civil Air Patrol's Web site

and has since 1995. Together they have six children and eight grandchildren, plus another grandchild on the way.

Hamrick's education is impressive. Besides his training as an Air Force noncommissioned officer and security policeman, his education includes: Associate's Degrees in Criminal Justice and

Financial Management from the Community College of the Air Force; a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice from Alabama State University; and a Master of Science in Management which will be completed in August from Troy State University, Montgomery.

He has served CAP as noncommissioned officer in

charge of accounting, superintendent of corporate accounts, and then superintendent of budgeting and accounting after the reorganization of 1995.

In 1998, he retired from the Air Force and became the assistant chief of counterdrug operations.

Hamrick became CAP's webmaster because the opening was there and he saw the opportunity to make a difference. "This is the year when those in the information sector of Mission Support can make the greatest impact," he said. He explained that there will be more and more that is done through the Web site, and those involved in working with the Web site are on the front lines of current operations.

He made it clear that he is involved with the content of the website in the most visible position, but he is just one part of a larger team. "The ones who do the real work are the programmers," he said.

Since becoming webmaster, Hamrick has helped make the web a

focus of the directorates, and helped increase awareness of the website as a tool for getting information out.

The webmaster said the challenge of the future will be increasing the capabilities of our website so it will do more without drastically changing the way information is entered and the website looks and "feels" to users. He said the goal is "a flawless transition" that will not alienate the longtime users but will attract more users and "allow all users to do more online."

The website is getting about 31,000 hits a day and the webmaster receives anywhere from 25 to 70 e-mails a day, most of which are requests for service. Hamrick said each letter gets a response so the writers know we are aware that they are out there and care about their problems.

Hamrick said he looks forward to building on to the foundation laid in the past and making an even greater impact in the future.

# CyberWall

## Patrick Composite Squadron

This Florida Wing site contains photos of all recent unit activities including Fly Days, search and rescue exercises, camp-outs, etc. Cadets can access the chain of command and other information needed for promotion boards. Contains great links to related sites, a current calendar, and an online order form for the bronze Florida Wing Collector's coin available to all CAP members. [Webmaster — 2nd Lt. Bryan Ambrosio; site submitted by 2nd Lt. Melissa Campion, squadron public affairs officer]



<http://home.cfl.rr.com/pcscap>

## Boeing's Military Aircraft



<http://www.boeing.com/defense-space/military>

This awesome website has information, pictures and videos on many military planes, including videos of the first F-22 Raptor flight, F/A-18 Hornet, F-15 Eagle and both Blue Angel and Thunderbirds in F-4 Phantoms. One mouse click will take you to Boeing's homepage, where you can see all the info. on their civilian projects. There's more cool aviation technology here than at some airshows!!



## Puerto Rico Wing Operations

<http://operationsprw.homepage.com>

The Puerto Rico Wing's Operations website is your link to the latest information about schedules, activities, pictures, news and real time weather in Puerto Rico. And the site is updated frequently. [Webmaster — 1st Lt. Walt Baez]



National Headquarters

# CIVIL AIR PATROL

[www.capnhq.gov](http://www.capnhq.gov)

Submit your CyberWall sites to  
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## SENIOR PROGRAMS



### GILL ROBB WILSON AWARD

MAJ DAVID L BOSWELL	AL
LT COL MORRIS COURTRIGHT	AZ
MAJ CHARLES S CLAYTON	NC
LT COL WARDER L SHIRES	NE
MAJ LYLE E LETTEER	SER



### PAUL E. GARBER AWARD

LT COL HAROLD A COGHLAN	AL
MAJ JAMES L CRUM	CA
LT COL ARTHUR J TRINQUE	FL
COL D SCOTT RICHARDS	GA
MAJ DONALD K DAVID	OR
LT COL VICTOR B HESTER	TX
LT COL RAYMOND W LEMIEUX	UT
MAJ THOMAS M PETERSON	WA
MAJ JAMES C THOMAS	WA



### GROVER LOENING AWARD

MAJ ERIN L ANDERSON	CO
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CAPT ROBERT P TOY	CO
CAPT WILLIAM L BAHN	CO
MAJ ELMER R BOYER	DE
CAPT BOB J WORMINGTON	KS
MAJ JOHANNES J SCHMITZ	MD
MAJ THOMAS J IANUZZI	NH
1LT DANIEL R KIRBY	NHQ
MAJ ROBERT J DULINAWKA	NV
MAJ BOB L PERKINS	OR
MAJ WILLIAM L NORRIS	SC
MAJ DANIEL R WILCOX	SD
MAJ MARK L NORTON	WA



### BRIG. GEN. CHARLES E. "CHUCK" YEAGER AEROSPACE EDUCATION ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

CAPT BETTY L ALBRITTON	MS
2LT THOMAS S. ANDERSON	CO
1LT CHARLES K. ARNOLD	MI
1LT PETER BARTOSIEWICZ	WV
CAPT JOHN C.K. BARWICK	ND
SM JOSHUA BAUER	WA
SM STACY BAUER	WA
1LT OLIVER E. BECKER	NE
1LT WILLIAM BEERMAN	NC
2LT NANCY BOSSERT	GA
SM DARYLLEA BOYINGTON	WA
1LT GERALD A. BRADOW	MI
2LT GARY BRAGG	WV
1LT JOHN P. BUMPAS	MS
SM DAVID N. CLINGERMAN	MI
1LT THOMAS COOK	NC
1LT HELEN COSTON	WA
1LT STEVE DAVIS	NE

1LT AMY DUSH	NE
SM SHARON ELLINGHAUSEN	MS
SM BARRY FIELDS	WV
SM SARAH J. FISCHER	AZ
2LT DAN FOSTER	WA
CAPT JIMMY FRONEBERGER	NC
SM ALFRED GLASS	WV
CAPT DARRELL R. GOLLIHER	GA
MAJ CHARLES D. GOOD	MO
CAPT JAMES E. HARDIN	MO
SM CLARENCE HAUCK	MS
2LT JENNIFER HILLEY	GA
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1LT JAMES HOTTOI	WA
2LT NANCY R. JONES	GA
LTCOL JAMES KARASEK	NE
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SM EDWARD KILLOUGH	NC
CAPT TIMOTHY KIRKPATRICK	NC
LTCOL CARL KRETZER	MS
1LT LEONARD LAPORTE	NE
SM DAVID W. LARSON	CO
SM BRIDGET LEWIS	WV
SM STEVEN LIPSKY	NHQ
CAPT CHARLES F. LOUVAU	IA
2LT JERRY LOVE	NC
1LT MARTHA C. LYNN	MS
SM TEGAN MACKAY	WA
CAPT LARRY MANGUM	WA
2LT DANA MCMANUS	GA
1LT SUSAN MORRISON	WA

SM MIKE MORRISSEY	NHQ
SM JOHN A. MUNSELL	MI
2LT GLENN NENNINGER	NC
CAPT TIMOTHY NUNN	GA
CAPT ALAN W. O'GRADY	MI
1LT VIRGINIA O'GRADY	MI
SM WANYE PATOUT	MS
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1LT THOMAS SCHMID	GA
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SM MICHAEL O. STEPHENS	NHQ
1LT SCOTT SVANCAREK	NC
2LT DALLAS SWEPSTON	WV
1LT BETTY TALLARDY	NC
1LT BARRY R. TAYLOR	NE
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2LT CAROL WALSH	WA
1LT LEONARD C. WEISS	AZ
1LT BARNEY WHITELS	NC
CAPT ELSIE L. WHITWORTH	GA
SM PAUL YANCEY	NC

*Congratulations to all awardees!*



### GEN. BILLY MITCHELL AWARD

MIKE M. GOMES	AK
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SEAN WALTERS	AR
BRIAN C. REISDORF	CA
JAMES COX	CA
ROBERT M. DAGGETT	CA
JESUS B. NEVAREZ	CA
KATIE L. MUELLER	CA
KENNY W. YOUNG	CA
MINDI C UPDEGRAFF	CA
ALAN R. GOULT	CA
JUSTIN D. DITHMER	CO
CHRISTOPHER A. MILLS	CO
WILLIAM A. AURIGEMA	CT
ERIK B. ROCHENBOCH	DC
SEBASTIAN D. CONNELLY	DE
SEAN D. JOHNSON	DE
ZACHARIAH T. ZICKGRAF	DE
GLENN B PUSEY III	DE
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ERIC S. DAVIS	FL
STEPHAN J. MERLICS	FL
TOM E. DEUSER	FL
TRAVIS C. BARLEY	FL
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STEVEN B. RIMMER	MD

DANIEL K. PROFFEN	MD
MICK C. SEXTON	MD
RANDY D. MARSHALL	ME
PHILLIP J. DEMETER	MI
MICHAEL C. HARRIS	MI
BENJAMIN MASSUNG	MI
PHILIP E. ARGENTI	MI
RENEE M. LEWIS	MI
RYAN P. HILGER	MN
MATTHEW S. DECKER	NC
JUSTIN A. HANCOCK	NC
JAMIE V. GIBBS	NC
JOHN A. WILKINS	NC
SETH T. PIPER	NE
TRACY L. IANUZZI	NH
MICHAEL R. RAYNO	NH
ANDREW D. OLSEN	NJ
DAVID L. MASCHE	NM
DANIEL B. GRASSHAM	NM
PAUL F. DOLCE	NY
EDWARD M. MCCORMICK	NY
MATTHEW M. BOIRE	NY
MARK A. JOPPA	NY
EVERETT BRADY	NY
JOSHUA C. TAYLOR	OH
JOSHUA D. DIEHL	OH
MICHAEL J. WARREN	OH
COLIN L. COWGER	OR
JOHN W. MARSHALL	OR
LYNNA A. BANACH	PA
EDWARD M. BESSELMAN	PA
NICKOLAS J. BEAMER	PA
BRIANNA L. ALMAQUER	PA
JOEL ARROYO	PR
RAMON L. GARCIA	PR
LUIS A. MAS	PR
BRADLEY W. COSTA	RI
HERBERT J. PADGETT	SC
BRIAN J. SKYBERG	SD
ELLIOTT A. FISHER	TN
BENJAMIN E. MONTES	TX
TONG UTAKRIT	TX
DAVID M. IMHOFF	TX
CLAYTON WOMACK	TX
ROBERT A. COOK	TX
AARON A. SANCHEZ	TX
JONATHAN CARLSON	UT
JASON D. MILLER	VT
THOMAS OSMUNDSON	WA
RACHEL N. DOOT	WA
CHRISTOPHER M. MCKNIGHT	WA
SCOTT G. MCMAHAN	WA
MATTHEW A. KARTHEISEE	WI
MIKAL K. GRANT	WY

## CADET PROGRAMS



### GEN. CARL A. SPAATZ

MCTIE, JAMES P.	MN
SMITH, SARAH E.	VA



### GEN. IRA C. EAKER AWARD

AARON J. KLEIMAN	CO
AARON K. SURBER	IN
CHAD A. RIVERA	MD
VARGHESE A. PARNEL	MD
RACHEL M. DAVIS	MN
JASON P. REGAN	MO
BRANDON D. LIVINGSTON	MS
ROBERT L. WILSON	OH
JOWIE RAMIREZ	PR
BRADFORD L. BARCO JR.	RI
PAUL A. BRYAN	TX
JAMIE W. TREAT	WA

JOHN S. BITTLE	AK
JOSHUA H. RUNKEL	AZ
JONATHAN M. WONS	AZ
MATTHEW R. KUHN	AZ
JUSTIN I. HANELY	CA
JOSHUA D. MARTIN	CA
KIRSTEN A. LYON	CA
ANDREW J. PETERS	CA
RICHARD S. HENDERSON	CO
BRIAN M. WERNER	CO
TARA L. GUTHRIE	FL
THEODOROS A. SPANOS	FL
COREY A. HAMILTON	FL
CHRIS ADAMS	GA
MATT W. DRESHER	IN
MICHAEL S. STRADY	KY
JENNIFER L. WALSH	MA
JOSEPH M. TRAYLOR	MD
JAMES J. WYATT	NJ
EMILIO GONZALEZ	NY
JOEL D. SMITH	PA
MATTHEW M. GOTTSCHLING	PA
WANDA I. RIVERA	PR
OZIEL REYES	PR
JONATHAN ACOSTA	PR
RAYMOND GONZALEZ	PR
LIZMARY NAZARIO	PR
LUIS R. VAZQUEZ	PR
JOEL T. HENRIQUEZ	PR
JEMEIL D. DELIZ	PR
MICHAEL ORTEGA	PR
REY F. MENDEZ	PR
IRVING J. RODRIGUEZ	PR
JONATHAN A. FERNANDEZ	PR
JACOB D. STAUFFER	TX
JONATHAN J. CARLSON	UT
NICHOLAS J. PAJIC	VA
JUSTIN B. UMSTEAD	VA
RACHEL N. DOOT	WA
JAMES M. HIPPI	WA
DUSTIN R. BENNISH	WI
LUCAS G. CROUCH	WI



### AMELIA EARHART AWARD

RY A. WILLIAMS	AK
JAISON E. SCOTT	AK

# Nationwide

## Reporting achievements of CAP members

### NORTH EAST REGION

COMMANDER  
COL. DONALD PROUTY

CONNECTICUT \* MAINE  
MASSACHUSETTS \* NEW  
HAMPSHIRE \* NEW JERSEY  
NEW YORK \* PENNSYLVANIA  
RHODE ISLAND \* VERMONT

**CONNECTICUT** — A cadet of the Danielson Cadet Squadron received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Lt. Col. William J.F. Thompson accepted an appointment to the academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and will begin college in June 2000.

Thompson, a member of the Danielson squadron for six years, plans to pursue a degree in aeronautical engineering.

He was also offered an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy and several Air Force and Navy ROTC scholarships, but he declined them to accept the appointment to the academy.

Thompson is currently a senior at Marianapolis Preparatory School. He holds a private pilot's license and is an Eagle Scout. He has received numerous CAP honors and is has been the Danielson squadron cadet commander since 1997. He has attended Cadet Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and National Ranger School at Hawk Mountain, Pa.

*Capt. Roger N. Provost*

**MAINE** — More than 80 members of 10 Maine Wing squadrons gathered in Bangor for the wing's annual conference and banquet.

The members were welcomed by the Bangor City Councilor Nichi Farnham, a 1985 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Her husband, now a major in the Air National

Guard unit in Bangor, also attended the Air Force Academy.

The theme of the 2000 wing conference was "Challenges for the new millennium." Seminars were held on subjects related to specific challenges, such as recruiting, aerospace education and surviving downed aircraft.

Col. James Linker, Maine Wing commander, gave a report on the events of the past year, including the moving of the wing's administrative offices in Augusta, Maine, during a department of defense inspection.

Lt. Col. Donald Littlefield was master of ceremonies for the conference, which was hosted by the Bangor-Brewer Composite Squadron.

Maj. Greg Hawkins, a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot with the Bangor Air National Guard was a guest speaker. He spoke on the work and national significance of the base in Bangor.

Linker presented an award to Master Sgt. Tim Bogan of the Air National Guard in appreciation for his support of the cadet program, especially during the annual two-week encampment, held at an Air National Guard training facility.

The speaker for the banquet and ball that evening was Congressman John Baldacci, a former CAP cadet and longtime CAP supporter.

During the banquet, Linker and Littlefield presented several awards to members of the Maine Wing in recognition for their service throughout the last year.

*2nd Lt. Sandra J. Beck*

**NEW JERSEY** — Members of the Sussex Skylands Composite Squadron received a presentation on gyroscopes from an aerospace electrician as part of the squadron's monthly aerospace education night.

Edward W. Foran, an aerospace electrician for Allied Signal Corporation and father of two Sussex squadron cadets, gave the presentation.

Foran is assigned to work in Allied Signal's affiliate L-3 Communications Corporation.

Both companies are longtime contractors for the U.S. space program.

Featured in the presentation was a working example of an L-3 ring laser gyro. In a laser gyro, two light beams are used to tell how far the gyro has moved, down to a millionth of an inch.

Faron also showed a video of a Delta rocket launch. The Delta is the U.S. space program's main heavy-lift space vehicle, and it uses the L-3 gyros.

A package of eight ring laser gyros are used on the U.S. Air Force's B-2 Spirit.

Foran also brought a mechanical gyro and pictures of the gyros produced for the International Space Station. The space station will not need constant firing of thrusters to stay in orbit. The large mass of the rotors in the mechanical gyro package will provide the necessary stabilization.

→ → →

Sussex Skylands and Picatinny Composite squadron members came together for an annual awards banquet sponsored by the local Air Force Association chapter.

The banquet, held at the officers club at Picatinny Arsenal, was hosted by Ernest Seeling and Cy LaManna of the AFA.

Guests included: Col. Robert Alex, New Jersey Wing commander; Lt. Col. Joseph Sirois, New Jersey Wing chief of staff; and 1st Lt. Don Blumenfeld, New Jersey Wing's Group 221 commander.

The master of ceremonies was Master Sgt. Mike Huelsenback, U.S. Air Force liaison to the New Jersey Wing.

1st Lt. Carmine Androsiglio, Picatinny squadron commander, and 1st Lt. Mark Delhauer, Sussex Skylands squadron commander, presided over the banquet.

U.S. Air Force recruiter Staff Sgt. Tracey Williams served as the guest speaker and gave an inspirational talk on Air Force core values.

A Certificate of Appreciation was bestowed posthumously on Lt. Col. Frederick W. Muenzel for his valuable service to CAP and the Picatinny squadron. Muenzel died recently after a long illness, and the certificate was presented to his family. He continued to serve CAP and his squadron until his last days.

Staff Sgt. Michael Getchis was presented with the cadet-of-the-year award and an AFA citation for the Picatinny squadron. 2nd Lt. Louise Crann was the squadron's senior member-of-the-year.

Airman Justen Gronbach received the cadet of the year award and AFA citation for the Sussex Skylands squadron. Runners-up cadet of the year awards went to Airmen 1st Class Andrew Mulford and Kyle Carnahan.

The Sussex Skylands senior of the year was Capt. Pam Carnahan.

*Neil Hubbard*

**NEW YORK** — Members of the Jamestown Composite Squadron recognized local law enforcement officials for their accomplishments in the war against drugs.

1st Lt. Ted Shaw, Jamestown squadron's vice-commander for senior members, presented a certificate of appreciation to Lt. Leo Jones of the Chautauqua County Sheriff's office. Jones is commander of the Jamestown office of the Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force.

The presentation followed several weeks of instruction on drug abuse awareness by Jones and medical personnel from Warren General Hospital.

The squadron offered the certificate for the task force's efforts in drug abuse awareness, education and their efforts to stem the flow of illegal drugs.

→ → →

Eighteen cadets and senior members of the Jamestown Composite Squadron were certified in first aid after attending an American Red Cross standard first

## Coast to Coast

The purpose of the Coast to Coast section is to provide publicity for the achievements of Civil Air Patrol members involved in CAP activities at the unit, wing and region levels. Submissions should be sent no later than 60 days after the event via e-mail to capnews@capnhq.gov or via the U.S. Postal Service at the following address: Coast to Coast, Civil Air Patrol News, 105 South Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332. The submission deadline is the third Monday of the month preceding the month of publication. Photos may be sent electronically or by mail. (See Page 2 for technical details.) For any questions regarding submissions, please call Dan Meredith at (334) 953-7548.

**Northeast Region**  
P.O. Box 2543  
Vincentown, NJ  
08088-2543

**Middle East Region**  
5904 Lovejoy Ct.  
Springfield, VA  
22152-1407

**Great Lakes Region**  
629 Fleddermouse  
Novi, MI  
48374-1106

**Southeast Region**  
P.O. Box 9540  
Knoxville, TN  
37940-9540

**North Central Region**  
15471 Hangar Road  
Room 120  
Kansas City, MO  
64147-1220

**Southwest Region**  
P.O. Box 292755  
Lewisville, TX  
75029-2755

**Rocky Mountain  
Region**  
P.O. Box 371093  
Denver, CO  
80237-1093

**Pacific Region**  
28835 Lockheed Dr.  
Eugene, OR  
97402-9500

aid training course.

Two of the squadron's senior members, Capt. George Fillgrove and 1st Lt. Carolyn Fillgrove, completed the two-day course and went on to complete the Red Cross first aid instructor course.

Capt. Ted Shaw, Jamestown squadron's deputy commander for senior members, sought out the first aid training as part of his goal of developing a fully-trained ground rescue team for emergency response.

The intensive two-day course was taught by personnel from the Red Cross chapters in Allegany and Chautaugua counties, as well as the Warren, Pa., General Hospital.

**NEW YORK** — More than 50 members, family and friends of the Rockland Cadet Squadron gathered at the Pearl River United Methodist Church for the squadron's annual awards dinner.

The banquet's guest speaker was former U.S. Army Air Corps 1st Lt. Calvin Spann, a member of the famous Tuskegee Airmen.

Spann spoke on the history of the black military aviators known as the Tuskegee Airmen, how the unit was started and how the members achieved an outstanding record for protecting American bombers over Germany, never losing a bomber while on escort duty.

He also showed the squadron members and other guests a clip from an original USAAC film outlining the formation of the unit. The film was narrated by former President Ronald Reagan.

Other guests at the banquet included: Capt. Kim Farrier, commander of Company C, 230th Signal Battalion, New York Air National Guard and former Rockland squadron member; Lt. Col. Austyn Granville, New York Wing vice commander and former Rockland squadron commander; and Maj. John Pimpiano, Catskill Mountain Group commander.

During the dinner, several of the squadron's cadets and senior members received promotions and awards.

Among those cadets promoted were: Airman Daniel Rausa; Airmen 1st Class Jacqueline Allalouf, Stephanie LaBarbera and Nicholas Rausa; Senior Airman Matthew Peckman; and Master Sgt. Terence Van Hise.

Senior members who received promotions included: 2nd Lt. Todd Stowe; and 1st Lts. Veronica Last and Louann Neville.

Also during the dinner, Cadet Senior Airman Matthew Arco was honored as the squadron's 1999 cadet of the year and Maj. William Pereira was honored as the squadron's 1999 senior member of the year.

*Lt. Col. Steven Hopper*

**NEW YORK** — The commander of the Dutchess County Cadet Squadron was honored at an awards dinner sponsored by the J.C. Penny Stores.

Capt. Gladys Suessle was nominated for the Golden Rule Award by her cadets. The award is for those "who volunteer and give selflessly to benefit others" for the betterment of the community.

In the essay which accompanied the nomination, Cadet 1st Lt. Jonathon Swierat wrote: "Capt. Suessle is a good role model, mentor, leader and friend. ... She has made, and continues to make a difference in many people's lives."

In addition to her CAP involvement, Suessle served as a volunteer for the March of Dimes and other service projects.

*Cadet 1st Lt. Jonathan Swierat*

**NEW YORK** — Members of the Dutchess County Cadet Squadron joined members of the Southern Dutchess Senior Squadron for an orientation flight aboard a C-5A Galaxy.

The C-5 was flown by members of the Air National Guard's 105th Airlift Wing based at Stewart Air National Base in Newburgh, N.Y.

The members of the two Dutchess squadrons flew on a two-hour training mission that departed from Stewart Airport, climbed to 10,000 feet, then flew over the Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard areas in Massachusetts and then returned to the Stewart Airport.

The plane's crew picked the two youngest cadets to be seated in the cockpit jumpseat during the takeoff and landing phases of the flight.

During the flight, squadron members toured the flight deck, crew compartments and the cargo bay, which is big enough to hold eight Greyhound buses.

A total of 35 cadets and

senior members participated in the flight.

The flight was arranged by Maj. Dieter Lucas, liaison officer.

→ → →

A Dutchess County Cadet Squadron ground team successfully shut off two emergency locator transmitters during search and rescue exercises.

The exercise was held at the Dutchess County Airport in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

For the first scenario, the ground team tracked the first signal to the Vanderbilt Mansion historical site. After communicating with an aircraft from the Southern Dutchess Senior Squadron, the cadets were directed to a simulated downed airplane made of bedsheets.

For the second mission, the ground team was directed to an emergency locator transmitter signal coming from the Norrie Point State Park. Before the aircrew could direct the ground team in closer, however, the plane was forced to return to base because of bad weather.

The ground team continued with the search, going into the hilly and heavily wooded New York State Park overlooking the Hudson River. The cadets were able to track the signal and disarm the ELT, which was in a parked car.

Two cadets monitored the radio equipment at the support base and maintained radio contact between the ground and air teams. Lt. Col. Ken Andrea, mission coordinator, praised the quality of the communications between the two teams and the base.

*Capt. Gladys Suessle*

**NEW YORK** — Thirty-four members of the North Fork Cadet and Suffolk Cadet squadrons joined together for a trip to Cocoa Beach, Fla., that included tours of Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral.

During the trip, the cadets and adults visited the U.S. Astronauts Hall of Fame and Space Camp, Fantasy of Flight Museum, and Valiant Air Command Warbird Museum.

At Kennedy Space Center, the members met with retired U.S. Air Force Col. Dr. John Fabian, who went on Challenger and Discovery missions. He described several

aspects of his trips to space and time on the shuttles while in space. He also posed for photographs with the cadets and signed autographs.

Cadets also saw the Apollo 11 and 13 capsules, along with the spacesuits of Neil Armstrong and Jim Lovell.

At the Fantasy of Flight Museum, cadets sat for a briefing on enemy jets and how to use a flight simulator. They strapped into the cockpits of simulators and went for simulated flights, complete with takeoffs, maneuvers, and landings or crashes.

Cadets were also able to see the shuttle Endeavor re-enter the earth's atmosphere for an evening landing at Kennedy Space Center.

The North Fork squadron members who went on the tour were: Cadet Airmen 1st Class Aaron Tyte and Airman Greg Simmons; and senior members 2nd Lt. Linda Bornemann and Heather Wagner.

*2nd Lt. Linda Bornemann*

**PENNSYLVANIA** — Command of the Johnstown Composite Squadron changed hands during a change of command ceremony.

Lt. Col. Stephen A. Hoffman, M.D., assumed the position of commander from Lt. Col. William L. Mock. Mock served as squadron commander for four years.

Mock, who has been a member of CAP for 46 years, was reassigned to special duties by Capt. Keith Rearick, Pennsylvania Wing's Group 1 commander.

Hoffman is also a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves and is assigned to the 911th Airlift Wing in Pittsburgh, where he serves as a Flight Surgeon.

*Capt. John R. Wilson*

**PENNSYLVANIA** — More than 100 members of 18 squadrons came together at Forbes State Forest on Laurel Ridge in Pennsylvania for a weekend orienteering competition.

The competition was hosted by the Latrobe Composite Squadron and was the first event of its kind for Pennsylvania.

In addition to the work of the senior members, the competition was possible because of help from the parents of many participating



1st Lt. Ted Shaw, New York Wing's Jamestown Composite Squadron's vice commander for senior members, right, presents a certificate of appreciation to Lt. Leo Jones of the Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force. The task force worked to increase drug abuse awareness, educate the public of the dangers of illegal drug use, and to stem the flow of illegal drugs.

cadets and representatives of several other organizations. Other organizations involved in the event included: the Army National Guard, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Laurel Mountain Ski Patrol.

The event was organized by Capt. Maggie Nied, who worked with an orienteering committee over a period of several months to establish stations throughout the woods. Each station simulated situations cadets could possibly encounter while on duty.

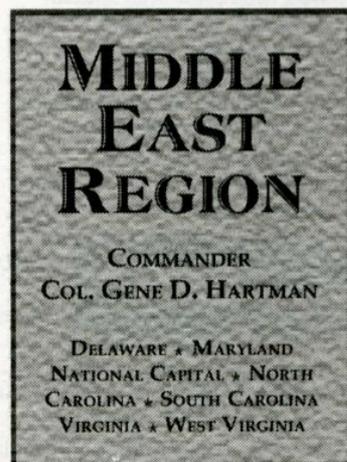
Each team was given a map and recording instruments to plot the course from station to station. The members were also issued two-way radios to check locations.

An unexpected storm forced the squadrons to leave camp early. Many of the cadets, however, returned the final day to continue in the activities.

Other Latrobe squadron senior members who participated were: 1st Lt. Larry Danka, squadron commander; 1st Lts. Michael Gibala and James Fulmer; and 2nd Lt. Cathleen Fulmer.

Latrobe cadets who participated included: Lt. Col. Sean Conroy; 2nd Lt. Ben Saeksen; Master Sgts. Ben Frantz, Corey Thompson and Tom Johnson; Tech. Sgt. Drew Holland; Senior Airman Louis Danka, Airman 1st Class Lionel Gerard; and Airmen James Kareis, Kourtney Kareis and Christopher Farley.

Patricia M. Farley



**MARYLAND** — Nearly 150 members and guests of the Carroll Composite Squadron gathered for an annual awards ceremony and banquet at the Maryland National Guard Armory in Wesminster, Md.

The guest speaker was retired U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Ed Clark, who spoke on his experiences as a fighter pilot.

Clark also brought his G-suit to show, and answered questions from the field. His last flying assignment was flying A-10 Thunderbolts for the Air National Guard.

After speaking, Clark, with Col. Ralph A. Vogt, Maryland Wing commander, presented awards and promotions to a senior member and several cadets.

The senior member who received a promotion was Dave Lyons, now a second lieutenant.

Cadets who received promotions during the banquet included: Airman John Wilson; Airman 1st Class Missy Allen; Staff Sgts. Patrick LeDuc, Chris Livermore, Matt Ensor, and Nick Jewett; Tech. Sgt. Daniel Cook; and 2nd Lt. Tony Jordana.

The four promotions to staff sergeant was a record for the Carroll squadron. It was the most promotions to sergeant ever given out at one time.

The entire Wolf family received an award for locating an emergency locator transmitter. The members of the family are: 2nd Lts. Dave and Lisa Wolf; and Cadets Staff Sgt. Logan Wolf and Tech. Sgt. Brian Wolf.

The Gen. Billy Mitchell Award was presented to Cadets 2nd Lt. Kate Smalkin and Anthony Mitchell. The Gen. Ira C. Eaker Award was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Brandy Malachowski, squadron cadet commander. She was also presented with an Air Force Achievement Award.

Other cadet awards presented included: 2nd Lt. Nick Jarosinski, award for outstanding performance; Jordana, noncommissioned officer of the year; and Jewett, cadet of the year.

Donna Jordana

**NORTH CAROLINA** — Members of North Carolina Wing's Group 1 helped raise funds for themselves and other drug awareness programs by assisting with the local K-Mart Kids Race Against Drugs.

Members of the Asheville and Hendersonville Composite squadrons supplied more than 12 cadets and senior members to serve as staff members for

the race, which took place in the parking lot of an area K-Mart store.

Organizations such as CAP that provide event staff receive \$1,000 from the K-Mart Foundation for use in drug education and reduction efforts. By participating, the members were helping to raise funds for programs at the wing level. A percentage of the money brought in will then be sent back to the supporting squadrons.

In the race, children ages 7-12 drive electric miniature race cars around a course set up in a parking lot, at no charge to the child for participating. The fastest children around the country will eventually compete in a championship race in Florida.

Cadets and seniors assisted with timekeeping, acted as safety riders, helped children in and out of the cars, and provided direction and encouragement on the course. The participating Group 1 members earned a name for themselves on the first day of the event by remaining at their posts during an unusual early spring weather change which involved rain, snow, ice pellets and high wind.

Jennifer Rodriguez, race coordinator, told CAP members that she was impressed with their performance. "Civil Air Patrol will get rave reviews in our report," she said. "All three times I have worked with CAP as event staff I've been very pleased with the discipline and dedication of its members."

Sixteen store locations in North Carolina hosted the event this year and it is expected to return in 2001.

Capt. Eli Beverly

**SOUTH CAROLINA** — A change of command ceremony was held to welcome a new commander for the Coastal Charleston Composite Squadron.

Maj. Yan-Patrick Gros, squadron commander since 1996, turned over command of the squadron to 1st Lt. Chris Peterson.

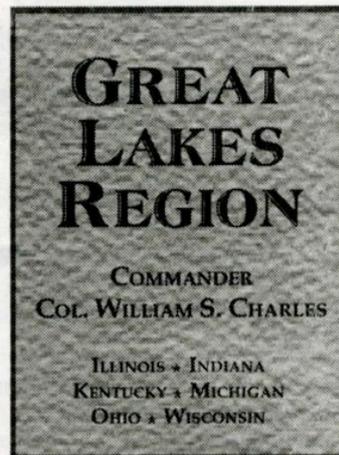
Gros joined the CAP as a cadet in the Texas Wing. He transferred to South Carolina in 1991 and reached the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. At age 21, he became a senior member. He will remain a member of the Coastal Charleston squadron, but will

work behind the scenes.

Peterson said that, although he felt a legacy is being lost, he looks forward to his new role within the squadron.

Lt. Col. Kathy Kane stood in for South Carolina Wing headquarter officials during the change of command ceremony.

1st Lt. Mary N. Swor



**ILLINOIS** — A new cadet commander and first sergeant were named and awards presented during a meeting of the First Lyons Composite Squadron.

Cadet Maj. Douglas Pabst, cadet commander since

1998, stepped down after he accepted an ROTC scholarship to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. He was replaced by Cadet Sgt. Joseph Klich, a member of the Lyons squadron since 1997.

Klich officially assumed the position during the squadron's regular weekly meeting. He will have assistance from Pabst until the fall, and from the squadron's first official first sergeant, Cadet Sgt. Carlton Lawson.

After the change of command ceremony, Capt. Maurice Givens, squadron commander, presented promotions and awards to several squadron members.

Pabst was promoted to lieutenant colonel and Klich was promoted to first lieutenant.

1st Lt. Walter Murray received a commander's commendation for his work at the National Flight Encampment in Oshkosh, Wis.

The meeting and ceremonies were held at the Army Air National Guard facilities at Midway Airport in Chicago. The cadets who attended were: Airmen 1st Class Chris Drake and Danielle Deering; and Airmen John Brown and Pierce Whitehead.

## ★ PREPARE FOR LIFTOFF



Cadets from the Michigan Wing's Bay City Cadet Squadron prepare to launch rockets at a local park. The event helped cadets move closer to earning their rocketry badges.

Senior members who attended were: Pabst's parents, Capt. Richard and Mary Pabst; Lawson's father, Dr. Carl L. Lawson; Cadet Klich's father, Capt. John Klich; Capts. Jim Lis and Robert Waichunas; and 1st Lt. Arthur Urban.

*Capt. Robert Waichunas*

**INDIANA** — Almost 30 members of the Indiana and Kentucky wings worked together to assist at one of North America's largest fireworks spectacles.

Thunder over Louisville kicked off the Kentucky Derby's opening ceremonies. During the show, cadets and senior members from the two wings were responsible for the safety of more than 350,000 people who gathered on the Indiana side of the Ohio River.

The members provided crowd surveillance and maintained radio communications with the City of Jeffersonville, Ind. They also patrolled three miles of city streets, assisted with medical emergencies by clearing paths through the crowds for the ambulances, and found two lost children.

The participants represented the Kentucky Wing's Kentucky Air National Guard Squadron and the Indiana Wing's Falcon Composite Squadron.

*Capt. Darrel D. Williamson*

**INDIANA** — A cadet member of the Falcon Composite Squadron was presented with the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award by the commander of the Indiana Wing.

Cadet Master Sgt. Keith Harbeson received the Mitchell award from Col. Glenn Kavich, Indiana Wing commander, during a squadron awards ceremony.

Harbeson is a flight commander, squadron communications officer and ground team member. He is active in his squadron's emergency services programs, and teaches cadets and seniors proper use of CAP radios.

"Cadet Harbeson has the right stuff that every CAP cadet needs to become successful in life. He is responsible, trustworthy and dependable," said Capt. Darrel Williamson, Falcon squadron commander.

→ → →

Two Falcon Composite Squadron cadets were recognized for outstanding performance.

Capt. Darrel D. Williamson, Falcon squadron commander, presented the Air Force Association's outstanding cadet award to Senior Master Sgt. Travis Rosenbarger.

Rosenbarger has served as squadron recruiting officer, helped plan training missions, and served as Bravo Flight commander. He also recently took command of the squadron color guard.

The Air Force Sergeants Association cadet noncommissioned officer award was presented to Chief Master Sgt. Adam Smith for his many contributions to the squadron.

According to Williamson, Smith gets things done and works well with the other cadets.

"Cadets really look up to him because of his attitude to get the mission accomplished," said Williamson.

Smith has served as the squadron's first sergeant, cadet emergency services officer and color guard advisor. He has attended Hawk Mountain Ranger School, where he was recognized as training squadron honor cadet. He is also a cadet captain in the Air Force Junior ROTC at Jeffersonville High School.

*Capt. Karen Weinkle*

**INDIANA** — Twenty-seven cadet and senior members attended observer school in Terre Haute, Ind.

Topics covered during the school included: maps and charts, navigation elements and calculations, search area management, scanning techniques/sighting characteristics, and communications.

The course was put together by Maj. Mark Carver, and Lt. Cols. Tom Pickett and Reggie Paul, who also served as instructors.

The other instructors were: Majs. David Leimenstall and Gary Brockman; and Capts. Randy Miller and Vern Knock. The staff members

## ★ BLASTOFF!



**A small SCUD-B replica blasts-off during a rocket-launch day held by the Michigan Wing's Bay City Cadet Squadron to commemorate the flight of Apollo 13.**

were Lt. Col. Howard Smith and 1st Lt. Joyce Carver.

**KENTUCKY** — The Golden Armor Composite Squadron received top honors during the 2000 Kentucky Wing Conference held in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Golden Armor cadet color guard team came in first place in the annual wing color guard competition and the squadron as a whole won the Paul E. Garber Aerospace Education Award for the best aerospace education program in the Kentucky Wing.

The color guard competition began with the presentation of colors, judged by a group of senior cadet judges.

The next phase of competition was a physical fitness test consisting of push-ups, sit-ups and a one-mile run.

The third phase was a written-test on CAP-related subjects such as drill and ceremonies, leadership and aerospace education.

The final part of the competition involved an in-ranks inspection conducted by Kentucky Wing senior cadet officers.

After winning the competition, the Golden Armor color

guard was selected to present colors for the 140 guests at the Kentucky Wing's dining-out ceremony.

The Golden Armor cadets drew on their relationship with the U.S. Army to make their drill for the competition unique. Instead of using the standard drill rifles, the cadets chose to use Cavalry Sabers from the Army.

"We decided to use cavalry sabers because Fort Knox is the home of cavalry and armor," said Cadet Airman Adam Moore. "We wanted to maintain a link with the history of Fort Knox and the state of Kentucky."

The color guard from the Boone County Composite Squadron came in second in the competition.

The Golden Armor cadets who participated in the competition included: Daniel Dry, Adam Moore, Michael Mortiz, Beth Mortencon and Andrew Napier.

The squadron's color guard will move on to compete in the Great Lakes Region competition, to be held at Camp Atterbury, Ind., in August.

The Garber award was presented to 1st Lt. Jay Mortenson, Golden Armor squadron commander, and Lt. Col. Keith Green, aerospace education officer.

The squadron's innovative use of resources at Fort Knox and Godman Army Airfield was commended during the presentation of the award.

*Capt. Jayson Altieri*

**OHIO** — The Parma Cadet Squadron and several of its members received honors from both the Ohio Wing and Great Lakes Region.

The squadron was honored as the Ohio Wing's 1999 Squadron of Merit and Great Lakes Region's Squadron of Distinction.

In addition to the squadron honors, individual members were honored for their performance.

During the 1999 cadet conference, the cadets selected as outstanding junior cadet and outstanding cadet officer were both members of

the Parma squadron.

Cadet Lt. Col. Steven Grusendorg received the Adam Shively Memorial Scholarship for his contributions in the area of emergency services. He was the cadet commander for the 1999 National Ground Search and Rescue School.

A National Commander's Award for Excellence was presented to Lt. Col. Roger Middleton.

1st Lt. Rhonda Anderson was recognized as the outstanding mission officer, and the squadron received a unit citation for the five-year period between 1994 and 1995.

Several other awards were presented during the squadron's awards dinner. Some of the awards presented included: 1st Lt. Dennis Hancy, Ohio Wing's Group 4 senior member of the year; Middleton, on behalf of the squadron, received the co-squadron of the year award with the Frank H. Kettlewood Squadron; and Capt. Ken Anderson received the Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager Aerospace Education Achievement Award.

*Capt. Gerald A. Riess*

**OHIO** — Two squadron commanders received honors from the Ohio Wing's Group 4 during a formal dining-in ceremony.

Lt. Col. Roger Middleton and Capt. Jack Shillaci were both honored for their leadership with the 2000 squadron commander-of-the-year award. The awards were presented by Lt. Col. Thomas Snell, Group 4 commander.

Middleton is the commander of the Parma Cadet Squadron. Schillaci, who was also presented with his captain's bars during the dining-in, is commander of the Frank H. Kettlewood Squadron in Lake County, Ohio.

Snell also presented cadet-of-the-year honors to Master Sgt. Charles Schillaci, and cadet officer-of-the-year honors to 2nd Lt. Gregory Pikus. Both Schillaci and Pikus are from the Kettlewood squadron.

The guest speaker at the dining-in was Lt. Col. K. Delano Ellis, CAP chaplain and Cleveland-based bishop of the Pentecostal Church of God.

*Capt. Douglas E. Jessmer*

## SOUTH EAST REGION

COMMANDER  
COL. JOSEPH C. MEIGHAN JR.

ALABAMA \* FLORIDA \* GEORGIA  
MISSISSIPPI \* PUERTO RICO  
TENNESSEE

**FLORIDA** — A planned search and rescue exercise started with a real mission for units from Florida Wing's Group 1.

As group members prepared to gather at Peter Prince Airport in Milton, Fla. for a weekend exercise, Capt. George Schaeffer, mission coordinator, passed word that an actual emergency locator transmitter signal had been picked up.

Ground and air teams were dispatched, and by 7p.m., an aircrew tracked the signal to a marine area of Pensacola, Fla.

Under the direction of Capt. Harvey Thompson, ground teams searched the area but were unable to isolate the signal. The mission was suspended at 3 a.m. because there were no Coast Guard or Florida Marine Patrol units available to assist in the search.

The search continued later in the morning and the signal was tracked to an emergency position-indicating radio beacon in a trash can.

The ground team stopped the signal's transmission and returned to mission base for the weekend exercise.

The exercise included briefs on flight line operations, safety, legal aspects of ground team work and ground team procedures and equipment.

A total of 31 senior members and 19 cadets attended the weekend exercise. The squadrons represented included: Tallahassee, Panama City, Eglin and Pensacola Composite and Milton Senior squadrons.

*Capt. Donald F. Winter Jr.*

**FLORIDA** — A member of the Boca Raton Senior Squadron was honored by the Florida Wing's Group 6.

Lt. Col. Thomas Abatiello was presented with the Group 6 member-of-the-year award in front of about 25 squadron members during a regular squadron meeting.

Maj. Aaron Modansky, Boca Raton squadron commander, presented the award.

Abatiello has served in many staff positions within the squadron and is a former Boca Raton squadron commander.

*1st Lt. Eliot Brody*

**FLORIDA** — Promotions were presented to three cadet members of the Patrick Composite Squadron.

Stephen Campion and Brian Gruber were promoted to cadet airmen. Eric Marquez was promoted to airman first class.

Gruber, has been a member of the Patrick squadron since February 2000 and is in the sixth grade. Campion, also new to the squadron, is an eighth-grade student.

Marquez joined the squadron in October 1998. All three cadets recently completed the requirements to for ground team membership.

→ → →

The Patrick Composite Squadron hosted a complete aircrew training course at the Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., conference center.

Fifteen senior members from Florida Wing's Group 4 and Group 6 attended the 20 hours of training required for aircrew members, including scanners, observers and pilots.

The squadrons represented included: Patrick and South Brevard Composite, Merritt Island Senior and Stuart Cadet squadrons.

The course instructors were: Maj. Frank Haas, Group 4 commander; Lt. Col. Joe Tirado, Patrick squadron commander; Col. Gwinn, former Group 4 commander; and others from the South Brevard and Patrick squadrons.

*2nd Lt. Melissa Campion*

**GEORGIA** — Members of the Walton County Composite Squadron came together for a weekend of fun and training on search and rescue subjects.

Classes were held Saturday morning for members to obtain certification in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and basic radio operation.

In the afternoon, two members set-off a practice electronic locator transmitter in nearby woods and simulated victims who wandered away after a crash. The rest of the group used an ELT tracker to practice search techniques.

Just 20 minutes after the search was begun, the first victim was found. The second was spotted five minutes later. Once the victims' injuries were assessed, the search for the ELT continued.

The simulated crash site was found 34 minutes after the search began.

The cadets who participated in the exercises were: Christopher Bowles, Jennifer Mabry, Thomas Nay, Deanna Patrick, Lillie Sifuentes, Kevin Spears, Jason Stribling and Daniel Thrash.

The senior members who participated were: Goza, Paul Reeves and Capt. Dolores Thrash.

*Capt. Dolores Thrash*

**GEORGIA** — Several members of the Albany Composite Squadron saw one of the U.S. Army's most-feared helicopters close-up when an AH-64A Apache visited the squadron's home.

The Apache was flown in from Hunter Army Air Field, Ga. The aviators told squadron members that the Apache they brought will soon be replaced by a Longbow version.

The cadets were given a hands-on demonstration of the forward-looking, infrared technology. They also were allowed to look into the cockpit compartments of both the gunship's pilot and weapon systems operator.

**GEORGIA** — Cadets in the Statesboro, Ga., area were given orientation flights in the Georgia Wing's newest sailplane.

The Blanik Super L-23 two-seat glider and a Cessna 182 towplane equipped for short takeoffs and landings were flown from Monroe, Ga., to provide members of Georgia's Group 5 an opportunity they would not otherwise have.

The event was directed by Capt. Charlie Meason, Georgia Wing glider program director. Lt. Col. George Harrison and Maj. Jim McCloud and John Sharp assisted.

The trip was arranged through the cooperation of

Maj. Scott Richards, Group 5 commander.

Other senior members who participated were: Capt. Gene Warnock, Group 5 deputy director of cadet programs; 1st Lt. Jim Phillips, Savannah Composite Squadron commander; Capt. Scott Roberts, Douglas Composite Squadron commander; Capt. Scott Clarke and 1st Lt. Joe Carroll, Savannah squadron deputy commanders; and Vince Bracco and Jim McHenry.

*1st Lt. Jim Phillips*

**MISSISSIPPI** — The Golden Triangle Squadron supported the Aviation Awareness Day 2000 at the Golden Triangle Regional Airport.

The event, which may be the first of many similar events to be held once every year, was attended by more than 500 students in the first through the eighth grades. The students came to the event as a field trip.

As part of the event, the Golden Triangle squadron members put on an aerospace education workshop for students in the fifth through eighth grades. The 30-minute workshop, entitled "How an Airplane Flies," was held five times during the day.

Squadron cadets also setup and worked a drug demand reduction display that emphasized the fact that aviation and the use of illegal drugs are not compatible.

A local teacher and aerospace educator, Sheila Williams, coordinated the event.

Williams runs an award-winning school program that motivates young people to move on to successful careers and lives through an aerospace education model. Her program is partially based on the U.S. Air Force. Many of her students express an interest in the CAP after learning about it in her program.

Originally, plans were made to bring a CAP aircraft to the event. Bad weather made those plans fall through, and an individual donated the use of his personal Cessna 152 for the day. The plane was used as an example and students were able to identify components of the aircraft once they completed the workshop.

Golden Triangle squadron cadets who attended the event

were: Col. Michael Provencher; Master Sgts. Dustin Pumphrey, Jon Comer, Jonathan Headley and Kathryn Provencher; Airmen 1st Class Chris Pumphrey and Gabrielle Headley; and Airman Mariana Coffey.

The senior member who attended was Capt. Scott Lanis.

→ → →

Seven cadets of the Golden Triangle Composite Squadron tried their hands at an Air Force jet simulator.

Before trying out the full-motion T-37 simulator, the cadets studied many of the subjects actual pilots study during training, such as checklist procedures, mechanical systems and techniques for doing several tasks at once in the cockpit.

Cadets were finally introduced to the same simulator the Air Force uses for nearly all of its emergency procedures and instrument training.

Supervised by U.S. Air Force Capt. Paul Kuzma, the cadets were able to start engines, take off and land the simulator.

Kuzma is a T-37 instructor pilot at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., and the Golden Triangle squadron's new aerospace education officer.

He explained his reason for taking the position and teaching the cadets: "Passing on my experiences is one of the most enjoyable things for me."

*Capt. Scott Lanis*

**PUERTO RICO** — The Puerto Rico Wing director of safety sponsored a fly-in safety seminar at Rafael Hernandez Airport in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

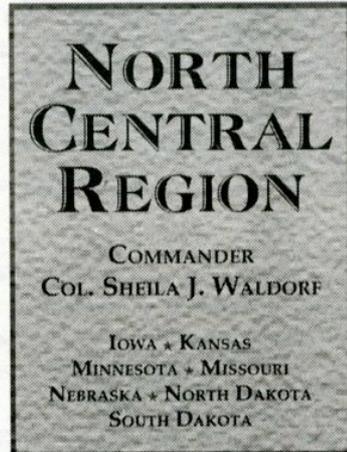
More than 90 pilots and 25 aircraft flew in for the event. A U.S. Coast Guard Dolphin HH-65 helicopter was on display, and Coast Guard Aviation Survival Technician Keith Brennan gave a presentation on water survival equipment, followed by a demonstration with the helicopter's hoist.

Included in the event's presentations were: Maj. Daniel Melendez, a CAP member who works for the National Weather Service, on weather patterns in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands; Richard Hernandez on the importance of filing a flight

plan and using proper radio and telephone procedures; and Ricardo Machadom, airport security manager, on airport security.

The next safety fly-in has been scheduled for March 3, 2001.

*Carlos R. Padilla*



**KANSAS** — The New Century Composite Squadron got a financial boost in the form of a \$1,200 matching-fund check.

Cadets Master Sgt. Ryan Giles and Capt. Ronald T. Behm accepted the check from David Forester, a member of the Kansas City Wal-Mart stores management team.

The donated money will benefit the squadron's cadet and senior programs.

*Capt. Ronald T. Behm*

**KANSAS** — More than 60 Kansas Wing members participated in search and rescue and disaster relief training missions at wing headquarters in Salina, Kan.

Several practice missions were planned for both ground and air teams, but most of the search exercises were ground-based due to bad weather.

The mission scenario began as a missing-persons search, but when the ground



**Members of the Kansas Wing practice first aid during a search and rescue exercise. Capt. Spencer Atha of the Wichita Composite Squadron is the victim, and treating him are Capt. Marshall Watson, left, and Maj. Craig Butler.**

team found the missing person, they were told to call in a backup team to render first aid. The victim was treated for a broken leg and the exercise ended.

Several subjects, such as basic emergency services and flight line training, were taught in a classroom setting.

*2nd Lt. Arthur Grover*

**MINNESOTA** — The Minnesota Wing hosted an advanced observer training session in Lake Elmo, Minn.

The course, taught at the Lake Elmo Airport headquarters of the St. Croix Composite Squadron, enabled observers to take on more responsibility as navigators on search and rescue and disaster relief missions.

According to Maj. Scott Sinks, Minnesota Wing emergency services director, when observers are trained in navigation, aircraft instrumentation and electronic aids to navigation, aircraft resources can be better used and flight crews can be more effective.

The advanced observer course included classroom work and one-on-one pilot training with mission pilots and training flights to exercise new skills. During the flights,

mission pilots trained the student navigation skills while in flight.

The scenarios for the training flights were meant to challenge the students and were sometimes based on past mission situations.

Almost 50 people from 10 squadrons participated. The squadrons represented included: North Hennepin, Crow Wing, Anoka County, St. Paul, Mankato, Wesota and Hutchinson Composite; Valley Cadet; and Cass County Senior squadrons.

Minnesota Wing personnel also attended, and one representative of the CAP Reserve Assistance Program participated.

Five instructors and six aircraft were used for the flights, flying 24 sorties and 31.2 flight hours.

*1st Lt. Deborah Feil*

**MISSOURI** — A cadet of the Wentzville Composite Squadron was selected to attend a special academic program at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Neil A. Torblom, a student at Fort Zumwalt West High School in O'Fallon, Mo., was one of 330 students in Missouri chosen to attend the 2000 Missouri Scholars Academy.

He and the others chosen will stay on the university campus and take classes for three weeks this summer.

The Scholars Academy, in its 16th year, was designed to help gifted students achieve their full potential and to motivate them to succeed.

The academy is supported by state funds and sponsored by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, in cooperation with the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Torblom currently serves as the cadet executive officer of the Wentzville squadron, and as a radio operator. He assists with planning squadron meetings, participates in training activities, and is an alternate on the cadet advisory council.

Torblom's father is the Wentzville squadron's aerospace education officer.

*Lt. Col. Sharyn V. Rugh*

**NEBRASKA** — The Nebraska Wing color guard school had the largest enrollment ever during the Spring 2000 session.

The school was held at the Penterman Armory on the Nebraska National Guard facility in Lincoln, Neb. Thirty-eight students and 13 instructors were present.

Students received instruction regarding color guard movements, cadences, command and ceremonies.

To meet the varying needs of the students, classes were offered in three categories: basic, intermediate and advanced.

Capt. Deb Hintz, the school's organizer, said she was pleased with the turnout and facilities. She also said interest in the school was very high this year, and that 110 CAP members sent inquiries, including 18 from other wings.

*James H. Nitz*

**SOUTH DAKOTA** — More than 150 senior and cadet members from across the state gathered for the South Dakota Wing's annual wing conference and awards banquet.

Special guests at the conference, held in Pierre, S.D., included Brig. Gen. James C. Bobick, national commander, and Col. Sheila Waldorf, North Central Region commander.

The conference provided senior members with information to help them carry out their jobs. Cadets learned about the key elements of the cadet programs: model rocketry, leadership, volunteerism and special activities they could participate in.

The key event for the conference was the awards

banquet. Banquet speakers included the national and regional commanders, as well other guests of honor. One guest of honor was Sen. Mike Rounds, a former cadet.

The following awards were presented to South Dakota Wing members:

- *Commander's Commendations:* Lt. Cols. Keith Collins, Mike Beason, Jim Howe, Lois Schmidt, and Lawrence Namminga; Capts. Daniel Wilcox and Charles Claussen Jr.; 1st Lts. Clair Shellenberger, JoAnn Hunt and Cassandra Kopecky; Cadets 2nd Lt. Aaron Brownson and Airman Craig Schochenmaier.

- *Aerospace Education Achievement Awards:* Lt. Col. James Howe; Capts. Daniel Wilcox and Jerry Densmore; 1st Lt. Clyde Derry; 2nd Lts. Tony Steensgaard and Mike Major; and Mike Johnson and Tom Muth.

- *Amelia Earhart Awards:* Cadet Capts. Joshua Grundt, John Arneson and Joshua Arens.

- *Gen. Billy Mitchell Awards:* Cadet 2nd Lts. Kelly and Aaron Brownson, Mathew Kenaston, Pam Kelley, Chris Nedved, Tim Newcomb, Matthew Schmidt, Jason McCord, Ryun Haugaard, Benjamin Catlett and Tina McKinney; and Master Sgt. Daniel Gerwing.

- *Cadet of the Year:* Capt. John Arneson, Rushmore Composite Squadron.

- *Chaplain of the Year:* 1st Lt. Donald Anders, Watertown Composite Squadron.

- *Public Affairs Officer of the Year:* Lt. Col. Mike Beason, Rushmore Composite Squadron.

- *Squadron of the Year and Squadron of Merit Award:* The Rushmore Composite Squadron, Rapid City, S.D.

Also during the conference, scholarships to attend the national ground search and rescue school were given to some wing cadets. Scholarships went to Capt. Joshua Grundt, Senior Master Sgt. Jessica Grundt and Tech. Sgt. Jason Mower.

*Lt. Col. Michael Beason*



**Cadet Master Sgt. Ryan Giles, center, and Capt. Ronald T. Behm of the Kansas Wing's New Century Composite Squadron accept a check from Dave Forester of the Kansas City Wal-Mart Stores.**

## SOUTH WEST REGION

COMMANDER  
COL. COLIN FAKE

ARIZONA \* ARKANSAS  
LOUISIANA \* NEW MEXICO  
OKLAHOMA \* TEXAS

**ARIZONA** — The Tucson Senior Squadron used a search and rescue exercise to demonstrate slow-scan television to two officials from emergency services organizations.

Tucson squadron officials invited the director of emergency services of the American Red Cross for Southern Arizona, as well as a senior pilot of the Department of Public Safety Southern Air Rescue to observe the exercises.

The scenarios used for the exercises varied from traffic surveillance along a major interstate to damage assessment of a simulated flood.

The representatives of both organizations said they were impressed by the demonstration and the Red Cross is considering the use of slow-scan photography for their next disaster relief exercise.

*1st Lt. Dave Flyer*

**ARKANSAS** — Two cadet commanders from the Arkansas Wing will be going to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadets 1st Lt. Jonathan Anderson and 2nd Lt. Ben Baldwin accepted appointments to the Air Force Academy and will begin training this summer.

Anderson, cadet commander of the Northwest Arkansas Composite Squadron, attended one wing encampment and the Summer Scientific Seminar at the Academy, and was 1999 Arkansas Wing Cadet of the Year.

Baldwin, cadet commander of the Lake Dardenelle Squadron, attended two wing encampments and the Air Force Air and Space Command Course at the academy.

*David W. Anderson*

**OKLAHOMA** — Air and ground teams from the Oklahoma City Composite Squadron worked together to find an emergency locator transmitter that was accidentally activated.

The aircrew of 1st Lt. Jim Howell and Capt. Steve Grundy picked up the ELT signal and tracked it to the El Reno Airport, about 25 miles from their starting point. Once they determined that it was at the airport, they directed the ground team to the site.

The ground team, tracked the ELT to an aircraft which was having a new interior installed. The workers accidentally activated the transmitter, which stayed on until the ground team arrived to turn it off.

The ground team included: Maj. David Heck, Raymond LaPlant, and Cadets Chris States and Johnny Norman.

*Maj. M. David Heck*

**TEXAS** — Texas Wing's Group 13 sponsored a corporate learning course at Continental Airlines' Training Center in Houston.

More than 40 Texas Wing members attended the course, taught to help adult members advance in rank and give staff members of the wing, group and squadron levels a chance to interact.

Group 13 provided most of the instructors for the course.

During the course, Lt. Col. Dave Pickering, group 13 commander, presented Steve Davis with a commission as a CAP major.

Davis is a former lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and currently serves as emergency services officer.

*Maj. Q.G. Blackburn Jr.*

**TEXAS** — The Abilene Composite Squadron tried a new training method during a one-day search and rescue exercise.

The exercise integrated air and ground assets with classroom training to ensure 20 specific objectives were met over the course of the day.

A series of events was scripted, much like a tabletop exercise, to ensure the ground team met a series of specific training objectives. As the mission evolved, the pre-planned events were presented to keep the mission on schedule, eliminating long



**Lt. Col. Dave Pickering, commander of the Texas Wing's Group 13, pins a promotion to major on Steve Davis during a corporate learning course held in Houston.**

periods of dead time common to many ground team training exercises.

The team's evaluator and trainer, Maj. Earl Burress, oversaw the exercise and announced the events, but let the team members make their own decisions throughout the mission.

The mission began at the 40th Airlift Squadron at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. The training included an academic block on ground team equipment, mission paperwork and interviewing techniques.

As the mission progressed, Burress played the role of several different agencies, including law enforcement, air traffic control and the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center.

In the field, the Abilene ground team overcame challenges which included: non-distress emergency locator transmitter procedures, team injuries, land navigation and an electronic search for a downed aircraft.

During the exercise, each event had a specific purpose and allowed the ground team to learn specific skills. It was the first time the concept of a scripted search and rescue exercise had been integrated with a field mission in the Abilene area.

*2nd Lt. Denease Hefner*

**TEXAS** — Members of the Sugar Land Composite Squadron gathered with the families of many cadets during the squadron's semiannual parents night.

Nearly two-thirds of the cadets' parents attended the dinner meeting at a local restaurant, despite foul weather with heavy rain.

During the dinner, Capt. Robert Wolin, Sugar Land squadron commander, discussed the progress of the previous year and the plans for the coming year, especially for the summer and fall seasons.

Wolin also explained the need for cadet participation in the squadron's summer activities, and the benefits of those

activities to the cadets. He also stressed the need for active parental involvement in squadron activities.

The parents who attended were given the opportunity to express their opinions about the squadron's cadet program. The parents uniformly complimented the progress made and said they saw the program as a positive outlet for the cadets.

*Capt. Robert Wolin*

**TEXAS** — About 30 cadets of the 7-6 Air Cavalry Composite Squadron spent a weekend helping to raise funds for area drug education programs.

The cadets assisted at the Houston K-Mart Race for Drug Prevention, a go-cart race held at a Houston K-Mart parking lot turned mini-speedway.

More than 430 children ages 7-12, participated in the race. The children drove battery-powered race cars around a track which included bridges and tunnels. Each time a child crossed the electronic finish line, K-Mart donated \$5 towards drug education programs.

The children's times were recorded and the fastest boy and girl in each of three age groups will go to Orlando, Fla., to compete with kids from 90 cities for \$10,000 scholarships to be given away in the Kids Race Against Drugs national championships. Every participant received a free T-shirt, hat, poster, certificate and drug awareness brochure.

*Mary Kate Robinson*

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

COMMANDER  
COL. DAVID L. FLOYD

COLORADO \* IDAHO  
MONTANA \* UTAH  
WYOMING

**UTAH** — Sixty-five members of the Utah Wing came together in Tooele, Utah, for the first search and rescue exercise of the summer.

Utah Wing members were joined by representatives of the Tooele County, Utah, sheriff's search and rescue team, as well as American Search Dogs dog teams. The dog units worked with the CAP ground teams in several exercises.

Seventeen aircraft were used during the exercise to fly a total of 44 simulated search and rescue exercises. Most of the designated targets were located.

In order to strengthen the relationship between the sheriff's search and rescue team and the area CAP members, two representatives of the sheriff's office flew as observers with a CAP pilot on a search for an emergency locator transmitter.

The aircrew used direction finding equipment and detected the signal, then directed the ground teams in.

Maj. Bud Berry, mission coordinator, described the exercise as "great," and added that he felt the aircrews met the exercise's objectives.

The cadets who participated in the exercise performed a variety of necessary tasks and were an essential part of the exercise. During the weekend, participating cadets directed aircraft, monitored the mission control board, helped debrief aircrews, assisted in the communications van and helped fuel aircraft.

The wing used Sunday to fly missions designed to test its slow scan camera.

*Joanne Searcy*

**UTAH** — The Utah Wing's St. George and Cedar City Composite squadrons

held an open house at the Cedar City (Utah) Airport.

During the open house, about 50 cadets from both squadrons and other community members were able to get a close-up look at a U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules, which was flown to the airport by members of the Wyoming Air National Guard.

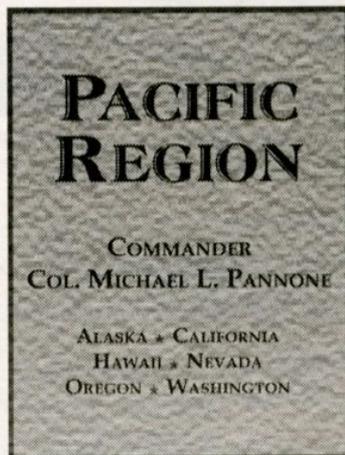
Those who inspected the plane were allowed to walk through the open cargo bay and climb into the cockpit.

Senior Airman Amy Hebbard, a recruiter for the Army National Guard, told the cadets and their families about Air Force opportunities. She also urged the cadets to avoid drugs and illegal substances, as the Air Force will not accept those who have been convicted of breaking laws.

Lt. Col. Al Behning, Southern Region commander for the Utah Wing, was contacted by members of the Wyoming National Guard about the possibility of bringing the C-130 for orientation and recruiting purposes. Behning accepted not just for the display, but because the cadets would also have the chance to make a brief orientation flight.

The open house attracted the attention of local media personnel, and was the subject of a short piece on a Salt Lake NBC affiliate's nightly news program.

*Joanne Searcy*



**CALIFORNIA** — Members of the Camarillo Composite Squadron held their first search and rescue exercise of the year from the Camarillo Airport in Camarillo, Texas.

The weekend exercise involved three aircraft flying each day and a total of 15 sorties. The practice searches covered the Ojai area of

Southern California on Saturday and the Rose Valley area on Sunday.

The Saturday session began with a briefing by Col. Larry Myrick, California Wing commander and mission coordinator for the exercise.

Myrick was assisted by: 1st Lt. Darwin Gettner, base commander; Lt. Col. Mark Sweeney, air operations officer; Capt. Steve Blair, safety officer; 1st Lt. David Vanoni, project officer; 1st Lt. John Kunsemiller, administrative officer; and Lt. Col. Paul Kirschner, public affairs officer.

After lunch, the aircraft crews were briefed on the search grids and dangers in each, the planes got their final safety check and the crews took off.

Each sortie lasted two hours and was without incident.

The senior members who participated as aircrew members included: Lt. Cols. Stephen Huss and M.D. Short; Maj. Dean Thomas, Robert Daniels, Brook Evan, Greg Chase and Michael Lewis; Capt. Richard Ruskin, Lee Davis, Joseph Spahr, Paul Beardshear and Blair; 1st Lts. Vanoni and Kunsemiller; 2nd Lts. Ike Munoz-Vignes, Monica Huss, Barak Raviv and Robert Alcorn; Richard Lewis and W.J. Stephen.

The ground crew was made up of 2nd Lt. Russell Guiney and Cadet Master Sgt. Bryan Guiney. Ground communications were handled by Lewis, 1st Lt. Darwin Gettner, and Cadet Airman Vance Slingerland.

U.S. Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. Mike Krusack served as the CAP liaison officer from the U.S. Air Force Pacific Region.

*Lt. Col. Paul Kirschner*

**CALIFORNIA** — Twenty-one members of the Bakers-

field Composite Squadron participated in a weekend bivouac at the base of the Tehachapi Mountains.

The members were transported from the squadron's headquarters at Meadows Field Airport in Bakersfield to the campsite in a Huey UH-1 helicopter furnished by an area Army National Guard unit.

The bivouac came at the end of four months of leadership training for the squadron's high-intensity operation program. Planning the weekend's activities and serving on the staff was a requirement for graduation from the HIOP course.

The six cadets who planned the exercise and served as event staff were: Staff Sgts. Armando Gonzalez, Gregory Gonzalez and Tony Lomas; Master Sgt. Andrew Scholefield; and Tech. Sgts. James Custer and Sara Custer.

During the weekend, the cadets participated in emergency locator transmitter searches, zip-line training and basic ground team organization classes.

*2nd Lt. Malise Scholefield*

**CALIFORNIA** — The Cessna 182 assigned to the San Bernadino Senior Squadron was on display during an air show at March Air Reserve Base, Calif.

The air show, called "Thunder over the Empire, Air Fest 2000," was an annual event featuring the U.S. Air Force's elite flying unit, the Thunderbirds. The two-day event attracted nearly 500,000 people.

Aircraft from throughout the world and from various stages of history were on display.

During the show, members from both the Thunder-

birds at the San Bernadino squadron were called away on emergencies. U.S. Air Force Capt. Rick Boutwell, pilot of T-Bird plane number 2, was called away before his performance because his wife gave birth to their daughter on Saturday afternoon.

Lt. Col. Jerry Jones and 1st Lt. John Esson were called away to search for an emergency locator transmitter in the High Desert area west of Barstow, Calif.

Capt. Don Springer and 1st Lt. Alan Merha were called away early Saturday morning to participate in another ELT search in the Coachella Valley area.

**CALIFORNIA** — Many cadets and senior members of the Tehachapi Composite Squadron were honored during a squadron awards banquet.

The squadron held the banquet to honor those members who performed well during the first quarter of 2000.

Banquet guests included: Rex Moen from Sen. Pete Knight's office; Staff Sgt. Gabriel Quintana of the U.S. Air Force Reserve's Palmdale recruiting office; retired U.S. Air Force Col. Tomeney of the Air Force Association; and retired test pilot Russell O'Quinn, the banquet's guest speaker.

The cadets who received awards were: 2nd Lt. David Alford Jr., cadet of the year for 1999 and Gen. Billy Mitchell Award; Tech. Sgt. Casey Schaubsluger, Air Force Sergeants Association noncommissioned officer of the year; 2nd Lt. Kaleb L. M. Judy, Mitchell award and recognized for being listed in "America's Who's Who" for scholastic achievement; 2nd Lt. Jonathon Markiewitz, squadron public affairs officer, Mitchell award; and 2nd Lt.

Bryan Unbangluang, Mitchell award.

While in CAP, Alford has accomplished the following: made solo flights in gliders and powered craft, attended the National Air Education Familiarization Course, earned honors titles at group activities, and attended noncommissioned officer school.

Schaubsluger has: Represented Group 9 in California Wing color guard competition, served as chair of the cadet advisory council for Group 9, attended noncommissioned officer school and an encampment, and been active in emergency services and search and rescue missions.

*Capt. Carol Schaubsluger*

**CALIFORNIA** — Several members of the Falcon Senior Squadron attended a flight physiology course at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

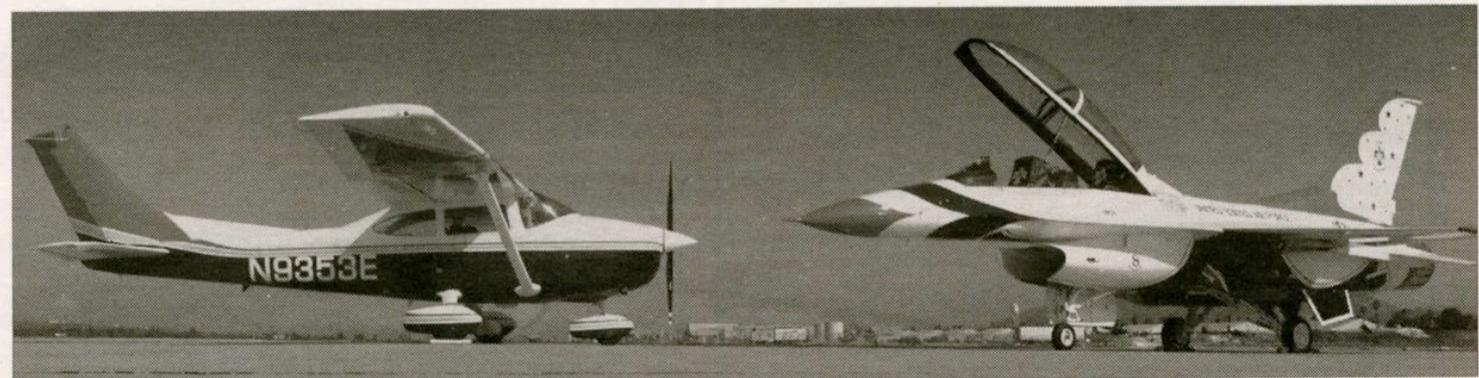
The course stressed the effects of oxygen depletion on pilot performance and the impact of motion-induced disorientation on a pilot's ability to maintain flight.

During the course, the squadron members had the opportunity to experience an altitude chamber. In the chamber, each individual's reaction to oxygen depletion was tested by removing oxygen masks in conditions like those found at an altitude of 28,000 feet.

After they removed their masks, some members experienced nausea and hot flashes instantly, while others experienced debilitating euphoria, vision loss and unconsciousness.

The dangers of motion-induced disorientation were demonstrated by a ride in a special spinning chair. Squadron members were put into the chair and spun rapidly.

Even senior pilots became



A California Wing Cessna 182 faces an F-16 Fighting Falcon of the U.S. Air Force's Thunderbird flying squadron. The picture was taken during the "Thunder over the Empire Air Fest 2000" at March Air Reserve Base in California.

disoriented for several seconds after a ride in the chair.

The senior members who made the trip to Edwards Air Force Base included: Lt. Col. Steve DiMarco; Capts. Greg McClure, Bill Clemenshaw and Claus Sonderman; 1st Lt. Estelle Ward and Paul Gerst; 2nd Lts. Scott Deneen; and senior members Bonnie Shanks and Bob Wright.

1st Lt. Paul Rene Gerst

**HAWAII** — A cadet of the Maui Composite Squadron was honored during a banquet at the Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, officers club.

Cadet Col. Chris D. Russell, Maui squadron cadet commander, received the Hawaii Wing's cadet-of-the-year award for his performance during 1999.

Russell was also selected to participate in the International Air Cadet Exchange program and will be going to Great Britain in the summer.

Col. Randy Leval, Maui squadron commander, remarked that Russell's achievements will set the standard squadron cadets will follow.

Russell, a junior at Maui High School, hopes to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

1st Lt. Damion H.T. Bragdon

**HAWAII** — Participants of the Pacific Region Staff College paid special tribute to more than 38,000 service men laid to rest at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

The memorial service was also attended by the students and staff of the college, which was held at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, as well as some

of their spouses.

The cemetery, commonly known as the "Punchbowl," is a bowl-shaped crater from an extinct volcano. The Hawaiian name is "Puowaina," which means "Hill of Sacrifice." It is about a mile from downtown Honolulu.

Interred in the 150-acre site, with graves marked by simple flat granite stones, are former American Marines, soldiers, seamen and airmen from World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The ceremonies were conducted by the following chaplains: Lt. Col. Dan Dyer, Pacific Region chaplain; Lt. Col. Calvin Turbin, past CAP deputy chief of chaplains; Lt. Col. John Berger, California Wing; U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Ken Colton, national staff chaplain; Lt. Col. Donald Starr, Pacific Region; Lt. Col. Robert Ledden, Oregon Wing chaplain; and Maj. David Holmes-Smith, Hawaii Wing chaplain.

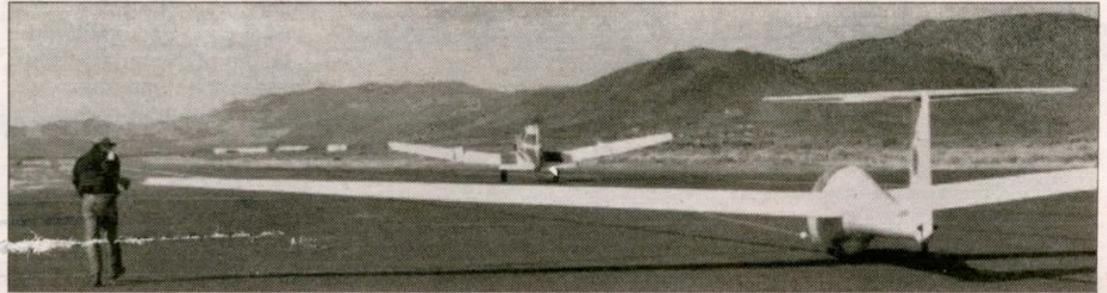
The service concluded with the placement of a floral wreath and military honors by a seven-member Air Force Guard.

Lt. Col. Fred Mahadocon

**NEVADA** — The members of the Humboldt County Composite Squadron celebrated their first anniversary as a squadron.

To commemorate the event, Col. Carl Carothers, Nevada Wing commander, presented the squadron charter to Lt. Col. Leon Franklin, squadron commander, and Kim Bannister, squadron cadet commander.

During its first year of operation, the squadron grew in numbers. The squadron now



Utah Wing member Michael Povinelli holds the wingtip of a glider as it begins rolling out for a takeoff in Nevada, where the glider was brought for minor work and made available to some Nevada Wing members.

has 26 cadet and 21 senior members. Eight of those senior members are mission pilots and two are instructor pilots.

The squadron is planning several activities for the next year. Some activities coming soon include a fly-in with the Experimental Aircraft Association and the formation of a ground search unit using members with off-road vehicles.

Capt. Terry Callison

**NEVADA** — Eight members of the Nevada Wing experienced flights in a new sailplane, thanks to members of a neighboring wing.

Michael and Ruthann Povinelli of Utah provided the flights during a recent trip to Nevada.

Ruthann Povinelli explained how the flights in Nevada became possible: "We had to bring Utah Wing's new sailplane to Minden, Nev., for some minor touch-up work, so we offered to give some of the local CAP folks flights while we were here."

Members of the Nevada Wing's Douglas County Composite Squadron accepted the offer.

"This was a unique opportunity for us to get a taste of CAP glider operations," said 2nd Lt. Gary Swift, Douglas County squadron public affairs officer. "Nevada has such great soaring conditions that I am looking forward to doing more of this in the future."

The glider that was used was the Utah Wing's ASK-21 sailplane.

Capt. Arden Heffernan, Douglas County Squadron operations officer, explained that gliders provide a solid foundation for flight training.

"I can't imagine a better way for a cadet to learn the essential skills of flying," he

explained. "With no engine or complex systems to worry about, you can really concentrate on the basics."

The cadets who flew in the gliders were: Tech. Sgts. Nicole Scudder and Sean Thaler; Airman 1st Class Patrick Kelly; and Master Sgt. Sean Maxey.

The senior members who participated were: 2nd Lts. Leslie Heffernan and Gary B. Swift; 1st Lt. Ellen Rosenberg; and Capt. Arden Heffernan.

Ruthann Povinelli is a certified flight instructor, and she and Michael each took four of the day's eight flights.

2nd Lt. Gary Swift



Nevada Wing's Cadet Master Sgt. Sean Maxey gives the thumbs-up as he and Michael Povinelli of the Utah Wing prepare for a glider flight.

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Great Lakes Region

Lt. Col. Marion E. Dunlap  
Pennsylvania Wing

Lt. Col. Kelmer L. Freed  
Parkersburg Composite Squadron  
West Virginia Wing

Capt. Thomas C. Kennan  
Oklahoma Wing

Lt. Col. Thomas F. Morrissey  
Southwest Region Headquarters

Maj. Alma B. Parker  
Pinellas Senior Squadron  
Florida Wing

1st Lt. Samuel H. Roberts  
Machias Valley Composite Squadron  
Maine Wing

Lt. Col. Dennis I. Ruck  
Pennsylvania Wing

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