

**Special Pictorial Report
On Banquet Activities
Begins on Page 9**

CAP Times

Civil Air Patrol



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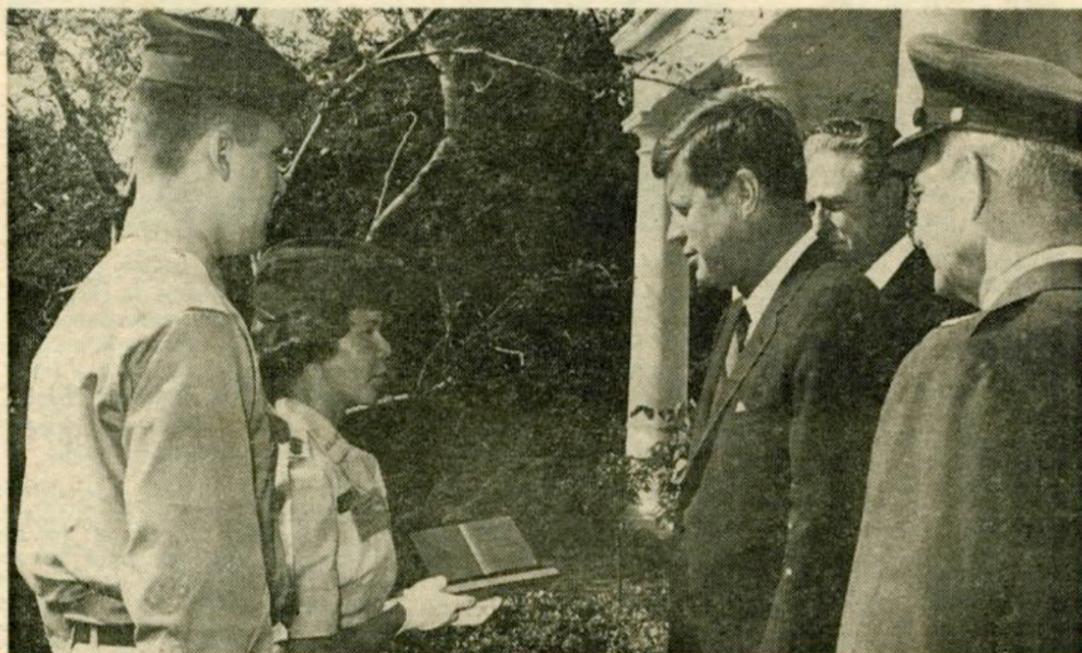


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Scholarship Winners Selected



PRESENTATION—When President John F. Kennedy received CAP's 52 outstanding cadets in the Rose Garden of the White House, he was presented with an honorary life membership in Civil Air Patrol. Cadet Capt. Mary E. McCall, Delaware Wing, made the presentation. From left are Cadet Lt. Dennis Flynn, North Dakota; Cadet McCall; President Kennedy; Col. William C. Whelen, CAP, National Board chairman; and Col. Paul C. Ashworth, CAP national commander. Kennedy personally greeted each of the wing representatives.

Seniors, Cadets to Share In \$10,000 Study Grants

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The CAP Scholarship Selection Committee this week announced the awarding of \$10,000 in scholarships to Civil Air Patrol members for 1962.

The monies will pay for 18 scholarships. These include four Gen. Stephen D. McElroy scholarships of \$1000 each for aeronautical engineering or allied sciences; eight CAP National Board Chairman scholarships of \$500 each for study in Humanities; one Education Officer scholarship of \$1000 for education study; and five Workshop scholarships of \$200 each for study in aerospace education.

The number of General Stephen D. McElroy Scholarships for 1962 was increased from one to four, and the number of CAP National Board Chairman Scholarships from one to eight. This was approved by action of the National Board during its regular meeting May 6-7 in Washington, D.C.

The winners of the McElroy Scholarships were: Cadet Maj. Royce D. Brough Jr., Edinburg, Texas; Cadet Lt. Raymon R. Clary, Moncks Corner, South Carolina;

(See **SCHOLARSHIP**, Page 14)

Blake Lauds Long-Range CAP Plans

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Gordon A. Blake, USAF, commander of Continental Air Command — parent unit of Civil Air Patrol — told CAP National Board members here that "twenty years is a long time, indeed, to maintain the pace CAP has set . . . as volunteers . . . in the vital role of domestic search and rescue in which CAP leads all of the other agencies combined, both military and civilian."

He assured CAP of "the continued support of the Continental Air Command and the United States Air Force in the furtherance of CAP's objectives."

General Blake was one of the principal speakers during the National Board meeting which convened at the Statler Hilton Hotel May 6-7 in connection with the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet.

"I look forward to assisting in the implementation of your new long range plan," he said. "It promises a new horizon. It exemplifies the efforts of an outstanding vol-

(See **BLAKE**, Page 22)

Visit With President Kennedy Thrills Outstanding Girl Cadet

By **MARY McCALL**

I HAD visited The White House before, but never for an occasion like this:

To myself I said: "Mary McCall is going to meet the President of the United States."

Ever since the Saturday night before, when I had been lucky enough to win-over the other CAP

cadet speakers, I knew this moment was coming. Strangely, I felt only a twinge of nervousness for a moment as we waited at the gate, but of course, I was excited.

I had memorized a little presentation speech to go with the pretty brass plaque I was to present to Mr. Kennedy. The plaque, neat and tastefully designed like an open book was inscribed with the CAP seal on one page and on the other it read: "Civil Air Patrol - Honorary Life Membership," and just beneath across its entire width in block letters, "John F. Kennedy."

There was something about the peace and quiet of the lovely new rose garden that soothed me, I suppose, while I waited to meet one of the most important men in the world.

We walked to the garden from the Air Force bus. I stood in the front row of the cadet group. There were 52 of us, representing each CAP wing, plus "Ronnie" Aaron of California, who that night at the banquet was to receive the CAP Bronze Medal of Valor. And there were our CAP escorts from National Capital Wing, Lt. Col. Winthrop Stanton and Major Ada Mitchel. Cadet 1st Lt. Dennis T. Flynn of North Dakota stood by me. He was runner-up in the contest and was to be presented to the President with me.

The President's Air Force aide

— Brig. Gen. Godfrey McHugh — paced the porch awaiting Mr. Kennedy.

Our National Commander, Colonel Ashworth, and CAP's National Board chairman, Colonel Whelen, stood near the top of the steps that led to The White House wing. There were

(See **WHITE HOUSE**, Page 14)

Brewer Plaques Salute Projects in Education

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — The winners of the Frank G. Brewer Civil Air Patrol Memorial Aerospace Awards for 1961 were announced by the selection board which met last month to consider nominations for the three categories of awards.

Selected for the distinctive honors were Cadet Lt. Norman K. See, Hagerstown, Maryland; Lt. Col. Eunice J. Naylor, a senior member from Salt Lake City, Utah; and Mr. Richard Nelson, an educator from Pearl River, New York.

The Brewer Awards are donated each year by Maj. Frank G. Brewer, Jr., CAP, and this will be the third annual presentation of the award. The awards, which commemorate Frank G. Brewer, Sen-

ior's life-long devotion to youth and aviation, consist of three bronze plaques.

Cadet See was selected in the cadet category for having built, by his own initiative, a strong cadet squadron, with his mature judgment guiding him in the absence of experienced senior personnel, and having inspired the cadets of his unit to strive with him for knowledge of the aerospace age. His contributions were not limited to one isolated act but are a continuing day-to-day record of having gone beyond the bounds of duty to lead his fellow cadets to prepare themselves to serve the nation.

Col. Naylor won the senior

(See **BREWER**, Page 20)

Perrin to Host Jet Orientation

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — The fifth annual Jet Orientation Scholarship is again scheduled to be conducted at Perrin AFB, Sherman, Texas. It will be the first of the four orientation scholarships to be held this year. The dates are June 24-29.

Fifty-two outstanding male cadets, one from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, will attend. Three senior members will escort them.

During the six-day concentrated course at the Air Training Command base, the cadets will receive 18 hours of preflight training and 16 hours of academic training. Each cadet will be given the opportunity to take the controls of the jet trainers. He will be under the

(See **PERRIN**, Page 14)

McCall Talk 'Stops Show'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Undoubtedly the "show stopper" at the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet, held recently at the Statler Hilton Hotel in the nation's capital, was a pretty girl cadet named Mary Elizabeth McCall from Dover, Delaware.

She was one of 52 honor cadets, representing each CAP wing, attending the banquet. One cadet was selected from the group to be the featured cadet speaker before the distinguished assemblage, and Cadet Captain McCall won the nomination from the seven finalists.

Speaking on the theme "What Civil Air Patrol Means to Me," the 17-year-old cadet captivated an audience that included nearly 200 U. S. senators and representatives, all veteran orators themselves, plus a multitude of distinguished military and civilian guests.

Her sincerity and poise drew rapt attention and a standing ovation from the more than 800 guests seated in the Presidential and Congressional ballrooms. As one veteran newsman phrased it, "... you could hear a pin drop while she was speaking."

The cadet who shared head table honors with Cadet McCall was a 6 foot, one inch, 14-year-old youth from China Lake, California, Cadet James Ronald

(See **TALK**, Page 17)

New Boss for CONAC

WASHINGTON — In a release late last week, the Pentagon announced the change of commanders for Continental Air Command, CAP's parent headquarters. The actual dates of transfer will be announced later.

Lt. Gen. Gordon A. Blake, present CONAC commander, will become director of the National Security Agency, Fort Meade, Maryland. He will relieve Vice Admiral Laurene H. Frost, USN, now that agency's chief.

Taking command of CONAC will be Lt. Gen. Edward J. Timberlake Jr., currently with Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, USAF. Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, superintendent of the Air Force Academy will take over Timberlake's slot in the Pentagon. New academy chief will be Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, present commander of the Air Proving Ground Center, Eglin AFB, Fla.



GEN. TIMBERLAKE

Medical Unit Kept Busy At Pennsylvania Show

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — An estimated 200,000 people turned out to see a display of America's aerial and ground strength here over a weekend in May, with Pennsylvania Wing's Medical Squadron 805 getting its greatest field workout in its existence — treating more than two-score casualties before calling it quits for this year's show.

Both days were sunny and extremely warm — the mercury hit high in the 90s on both days. The Medical Squadron, based under tents at the field, and manned by approximately a dozen doctors and registered nurses, was commanded by Maj. James Geiger.

Shortly after the first influx of the thousands of people that jammed the field, Medical 805 began to receive its casualties — usually persons who suffered heat exhaustion. They were looked after in the best traditions of the medical profession, restored to walk-away condition. This routine continued through the long, hot hours all day Saturday.

Sunday was a replay of the previous day, only more so . . . at one point nine heat victims were treated in barely one hour. Maj. Geiger and his doctors and nurses, working in relays, received them as they came in and administered heat relief.

At one point, Lt. John Walsh, standing near a C-119 United States Air Force transport, saw a woman topple. He was at her side shortly, soon had her in 805's tent receiving treatment. This type of

prompt action brought numerous favorable comments to the medical personnel who worked over the weekend.

WHILE the medical squadron was upholding its assignment, Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler, Wing Commander, looked after the wing's aerial activities. With Capt. John Rackus, Wing Operations Officer, flying as his observer, the colonel flew a series of message drops and pick-ups before a massed crowd concentrated near the Administration Building. Capt. Rackus handled the drops and pick-up assignments while the Colonel was at the controls of his Piper Cub.

This routine was repeated in subsequent flights on Saturday, by SM Norman (Red) Meyers, pilot; CWO James Boyer, observer; CWO Jake Glaser, pilot and Capt. Bryan Schaeffer, observer. The latter also is commander of Group 80, with headquarters at Queen City Airport, Allentown. Col. Neuweiler also flew a simulated casualty evacuation using his converted Bonanza for his airlift.

These activities, too, attracted much favorable comment from the huge crowd.

At the conclusion of the two-day event, Col. Neuweiler said:

"Our activities served to demonstrate again our ability to operate under all conditions and to render a great service to this and any community in this Commonwealth in time of need. Maj. Geiger and his people, in particular, did an outstanding job."

Former Bronx Commander Commended for Heroism

NEW YORK — The former commander of the Bronx Cadet Squadron, Lt. Edward M. Methot, USAF, was recently commended for heroism for staying with his burning F-100 Super-Sabrejet until it could be safely crashed into the lower gorge at Niagara Falls.

The aircraft caught fire shortly after take-off over a populated area. Methot, realizing the danger to lives and property, stayed with his aircraft until he was over the Falls. He bailed out successfully just before the flaming plane crashed and slid into the 100-foot-deep water seven miles below Niagara Falls.

More recently, Lt. Methot experienced a flame-out in an Air National Guard F-100C near Elizabethtown, N.C. Again the pilot ejected safely and suffered only minor injuries in this accident.

CAP personnel of the North Carolina Wing assisted Air Force investigators during the period they were at the scene of the accident.

Methot has temporarily resigned his position as squadron commander while he is on active duty with the Air Force, but has voiced his intention to return to full time activity with CAP as soon as he is released.

Banquet Talk by Mary McCall Printed in Congressional Record

WASHINGTON—Senator J. Caleb Boggs, of Delaware, was one of the nearly 200 members of congress who were honored guests at the recent 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet held in the nation's capital. Like his fellow congressmen, Senator Boggs sat enthralled as pretty Cadet Capt. Mary Elizabeth McCall, the featured cadet speaker, made her stirring address on "What Civil Air Patrol Means to Me."

Senator Boggs was so impressed with the evening, that he made his opinions a matter of public record by having them entered in the Congressional Record for May 10.

The following is a complete extract of Senator Boggs' entry in the record:

CIVIL AIR PATROL 20TH ANNIVERSARY

"Mr. President. On Monday evening of this week I was honored to attend the Civil Air Patrol's 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet at the Statler Hilton Hotel here in Washington.

On that occasion it was my privilege to hear Cadet Capt. Mary Elizabeth McCall, cadet commander of the Dover Cadet Squadron, Delaware Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, present an address entitled "What Civil Air Patrol Means to Me."

I am sure that all of my colleagues are well aware of the great contribution Civil Air Patrol units have made throughout the country and the wonderful record they have achieved in their 20 years of existence. I wish to commend to my colleagues in the Senate this speech because I believe it represents what belonging to Civil Air Patrol means to its members.

I ask unanimous consent to insert the speech in the Record."

There being no objection the speech was ordered to be printed in the Record as follows:

WHAT CIVIL AIR PATROL MEANS TO ME

(Address by Cadet Capt. Mary Elizabeth McCall, CAPC, cadet commander Dover Cadet Squadron, Delaware Wing, CAP, as presented at the CAP 20th anniversary congressional banquet at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Monday evening, May 7, 1962.)

General Spaatz, Senator Symington, Colonel Whelen, Colonel Ashworth, and other distinguished guests. My purpose tonight is to tell you what Civil Air Patrol means to me. Civil Air Patrol means so much that at first I found it difficult to analyze. However, I believe I have found the real

An Introduction To Cadet McCall

CADET Captain Mary Elizabeth McCall, who first joined CAP in September, 1958, is currently serving as cadet commander of the Dover Cadet Squadron.

Throughout her CAP career she has set an outstanding record, representing all that is finest in the CAP cadet training program.

The honors she has earned include winning the Certificate of Proficiency in 1959; winning a jet aircraft flight as outstanding girl cadet at the wing summer encampment in 1959; being awarded the Delaware Wing Anniversary Flight Scholarship in December, 1960, and has subsequently soloed; is the wing's primary nominee this year for the Girl Cadets Exchange; and recently won a helicopter ride by being the top saleswoman in a recent fund-raising candy sale.

This outstanding cadet is the daughter of SSgt and Mrs. Grover C. McCall, and the McCall family resides at 10 State Circle, Capitol Park, Dover, Del.



SHOW STOPPER—Cadet Capt. Mary McCall, center, stopped the show with her address on "What CAP Means to Me," as featured cadet speaker during the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet. She was the outstanding cadet representing Delaware Wing. Cadet McCall is being congratulated on her fine address by Col. Louisa Spruance Morse, left, Delaware Wing commander, and Senator J. Caleb Boggs, of Delaware. Cadet McCall is cadet commander of the Dover Cadet Squadron.

meaning: opportunity. Opportunity to learn, to grow in mental stature through new experiences and to prepare for a useful adult life.

An opportunity to learn, a chance to gain knowledge. Without knowledge I can not progress: I can not achieve the goals for which I aim. I want to learn: I welcome the challenge of life. I have learned the history of aviation and the principles which govern flight so that many understand the problems we face today, and those that are forthcoming in this dawning space age.

I have had other practical training in Civil Air Patrol. The Standard and Advanced First Aid courses I've taken are good examples. For the present I have learned to care for an injured person. Also I have become so aware of the need for adequate First Aid instruction that I will continue my training in this field.

Another valuable lesson I have learned in Civil Air Patrol is discipline. I was once given a definition of military discipline. It went like this: "military discipline is that mental attitude and state of training which renders willing obedience and proper conduct instinctive under all conditions." Think of that! Willing obedience under all conditions, proper conduct instinctive under all conditions. If I have learned nothing else in Civil Air Patrol, this one lesson would make every hour I have worked in CAP worthwhile. This is a most valuable lesson.

I have grown through my contacts with the members of Civil Air Patrol. As others, I can not learn alone; I must be taught. For the present I can give my senior members, my teachers, only my best efforts. The highest tribute I can give them is my sincere thanks. In the future, however, I shall give them the pride and satisfaction of knowing that their belief in what they are doing has not been in vain. The many cadets I know, the activities we have taken part in have all enriched my background and developed my personality.

Another way we grow is through experience. No matter how much I read or what other people tell me, personal experience is still among the best of teachers. Many

things just can not be described: the feeling I had on my jet flight, the thoughts that raced through my mind when my flight instructor said, "It's all yours; you take it solo." These are experiences Civil Air Patrol has made possible for me that I will never forget.

In Civil Air Patrol we are taught to apply what we have learned, to be of service to our community, our state and even our nation. I have been trained to serve by following or by leading. I must know how to do both! I must shun neither. For the present it is my responsibility to choose the leaders, that will show me the right way. Civil Air Patrol gives us good leaders, and with God's help they guide us along the proper path. In the future we will be the leaders. We will be at the controls of the space age. It is up to us to become the type of people that others will follow willingly and profitably. It is our obligation to keep Civil Air Patrol the living organization that it is today.

At my age it seems that many opportunities are out of reach. Everything seems to be in the distant future. Yet the distant future is just around the corner. I know I must prepare for tomorrow, but I must prepare for tomorrow today. The opportunities of Civil Air Patrol are not unattainable; they are here now. They are mine now; all I have to do is take advantage of them.

I've been talking about what Civil Air Patrol means to me, Mary McCall, from Dover, Delaware, but Civil Air Patrol doesn't mean these things just to me. Civil Air Patrol means the same thing and much more to thousands of other boys and girls all over the United States of America, because everyone has a fair chance, everyone has an equal opportunity to benefit from Civil Air Patrol. Opportunity, that's what Civil Air Patrol means to me! Thank you.

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Two on Search Flight Killed in Plane Crash

By JOHN MAHER

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Two Civil Air Patrol searchers gave their lives in an effort to find a lost Cessna 170 with a pilot and two passengers aboard. Valton L. V. Howard of Phoenix was flying as observer for Olaf (Chuck) Johannsen, pilot, when their search plane crashed near Four Peaks, Arizona.

The search for W. D. Keller, the object of the original mission continues. No contact with the missing plane has been made since its departure from this city for Albuquerque, N.M.

CAP mission headquarters for the search is at the Deer Valley Airport. The mission commander reports a total of more than 100 personnel, 30 aircraft, more than 60 sorties and 150+ hours flown to date. The search has been hindered by adverse weather, but will continue until all possibilities have been checked out.

AMORY, Miss. — High water and thunderstorms hindered the search for four fishermen missing on the Tombigbee River recently. The missing people, all males, ages 6, 30, 40 and 58, left early one morning for a 6-hour fishing trip. Authorities were alerted when their boat was found partially submerged. The Mississippi State Police requested CAP assistance.

Approximately 500 additional searchers from the Miss. Highway Patrol, Forestry Service and local volunteers from Tullahoma, Tenn., and Haleyville, Ala., joined CAP in the effort.

The mission was suspended after all areas were searched with negative results. Authorities will renew the effort as soon as the weather permits.

WESTOVER AFB, Mass.—An Air Force F-102 was reported missing during a routine training flight recently. The aircraft was returning to base but failed to arrive. The Massachusetts Civil Air Patrol was requested to aid in the search.

Adverse weather restricted aerial search, but the lost plane was located by an Air Force H-43B helicopter. CAP joined the Mass. State Police in the search even though heavy rain and dense fog hampered their efforts.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—CAP assistance was requested in the search for a 9-year-old mute girl recently when she disappeared from her home. Aircraft and ground parties made up the search forces. The child was found by local volunteers who had joined with CAP and Civil Defense personnel; she did not survive.

EUREKA, Kan.—A 60-year-old fisherman, Wayne Zwicker, partially paralyzed in the neck and back, was the object of a search near here recently when he failed to return home. He was located by the police but had no recollection of where he had been during the past 24 hours.

The Kansas CAP had put six aircraft into the air and more than 30 ground personnel took part in the search.

KREMMILING, Colo.—Hope of finding an Air Force U3A is diminishing as every lead has been checked out during the past few days.

The aircraft was reported missing during a flight from Hill AFB, Utah, to Colorado Springs, Colo. The pilot, Capt. R. A. Moore, USAF, home station Norton AFB, Calif., was flying two passengers to the Springs.

Search personnel from the Colorado Civil Air Patrol participated with a maximum effort from the beginning. They had as many as 35 aircraft covering the mountainous area where the suspected crash might have occurred.

Weather limited search activities to some degree, but ground forces continued while the planes were grounded.

The mission was officially suspended pending further leads and more favorable weather.

PLACERVILLE, Calif.—California CAP was called into a search for a Tri Pacer PA-22 missing enroute from Placerville to Oakland or San Mateo. The pilot did not file a flight plan. There were three persons on board the aircraft.

The mission was suspended due to lack of leads and continued negative results.

BOISE, Idaho—A search for two missing persons, a 5-year-old boy and an 83-year-old man was suspended after the boy was found deceased. The man is still missing.

The Idaho CAP devoted more than 300 manhours to the effort. They joined an unknown number of civilian volunteers and the Ada County sheriff's department in the effort.

RENO, Nev.—A Beechcraft Baron with six persons on board has been given up as lost after several days of intensive search.

The pilot, Albert Hoffman, filed no flight plan but was presumed to be flying to Fresno, Calif. via Wendover, Elko, Reno and Woodland, Calif. Aboard the plane were the pilot's wife, Amelia, his two sons, Tom and Bruce, Mrs. Carol Classens and Mrs. Connie Moore.

No contact has been made with the plane since its departure. The search has been discontinued due to lack of new leads and negative results during the massive search.

Nevada CAP put forth great effort during the mission. Wing headquarters reported a total of 365 manhours, 72 aircraft, 342 personnel and 55 vehicles participating.

Civil Air Patrol joined with the Elko County sheriff, ranchers from the Diamond Valley area, FAA, Nevada Forestry Service, US Army and California CAP in the search.



NAVY SURVIVAL training was given recently to five CAP members of the Downeast Squadron of the Maine Wing. A five-day course under the direction of Navy veterans gave the trainees a sample of life in the rough. From left: Cadets Paul D. Ryan, Perley Urquhart, Gary Frank, Arthur LaBelle and senior member Lt. Richard Spofford. (Photo by Shulman, Portland, Me., Press Herald.)



GENERAL MADDUX

Region Slates Maddux Speech

HOUSTON — Maj. Gen. Harold R. Maddux, vice commander of CONAC, the parent command of CAP, was scheduled to be principal speaker at the annual Rocky Mountain Region conference of Civil Air Patrol at the American Legion hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, late last month.

Host wing commander was Col. Dwight L. Shaw, CAP, of Route 1, Twin Falls. The Rocky Mountain Region commander is Col. Charles F. Howard, CAP, of Denver.

The national commander of CAP, Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, also was scheduled to address the conferees.

General Maddux, whose headquarters are at Robins AFB near Macon, Ga., is a West Pointer with more than 25 years of flying experience. He wears the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal.

The Continental Air command, of which he is second in command under Lt. Gen. Gordon A. Blake is also responsible for the Air Force Reserves' 15 Troop Carrier wings and trains Air Force Reserve units for recovery and support at U. S. AF bases and civilian airports in event of attack. Nearly half million reservists are available for national emergency.

Another major meeting, the Pacific Region Conference, will be held in San Francisco June 8-10. The national commander, Col. Ashworth and other key members of his staff will also attend this event.

Cadets Trade Vacations For Training in Survival

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Four high school students, members of the Downeast Squadron, Ellsworth, Me., recently gave up their spring vacation to attend a Navy Survival School.

The course was conducted under the direction of veteran Naval instructors and was the standard survival course given to regular members of the Navy.

Lt. Richard Spofford, CAP, of the Ellsworth unit, was the leader of the group of five CAPers who attended. Others in the group were cadets Paul D. Ryan, Bar Harbor, Perley Urquhart, Gary Frank and Arthur LaBelle, all of Ellsworth.

THE MEN were required to provide their own shelters improvised from a parachute, since they theoretically were forced to jump from a crippled plane. Tent poles and pegs were cut from nearby woods.

They were each given emergency rations and a supply of water that had to last through the five days. Whatever food was consumed had to be found by the trainees.

They were taught to set various types of snares, and were lectured morning and afternoon on the tricks of survival, providing emergency shelters, finding dry firewood, lighting a fire with flint and steel and how to keep warm and dry even in the stormiest weather.

The four high school boys were commended by Lt. Leonard L. Aucoin, USA, acting OIC of the Navy Arctic Survival School. "These boys took the training voluntarily and did a fine job. It made quite an impression on the Navy men for whom this training is a must," he said.

Participation in survival training is a regular part of the annual scheduled training for many of the Maine Wing units.

Pennsylvania Unit Joins In Reserve Recovery Test

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Fifty-three women and teenagers of Montgomery County who wear the uniform of Civil Air Patrol proceeded to Philadelphia International Airport recently to participate in an authorized Air Force mission, in conjunction with a Strategic Air Command test of 9208th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron. The purpose of the test was to learn if Civil Air Patrol and the reserve could work together to keep the giant bombers in the air in a nuclear emergency.

A KC-97 refueling tanker from

Otis Air Force Base was simulating a return from a nuclear attack. When the aircraft landed, the Civil Air Patrol security team and the reserve air policy immediately secured the area, while the crew remained inside the aircraft. Civil Air Patrol personnel trained in radiation monitoring determined the amount of radiation and the CAP decontamination crew proceeded to decontaminate the plane, so when declared "clean" it would be ready to return to active duty.

Admiral Neuweiler

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — It's "Admiral" Neuweiler now. American Airlines, Inc., has made Col. Philip F. Neuweiler, commander of the Pennsylvania Wing, an "Admiral" of its Flagship Fleet "in recognition of his consistent and meritorious service and for his many contributions to the development of air transportation as a public service and as a basic element of air power."

CHECKING the crew for radiation and injuries was performed by the radiation monitors and the CAP medical unit respectively. The crew, other than the injured, were first taken to the decontamination tent and then to intelligence where they presented their flight papers.

In the meantime, the USAF Reserve maintenance crew were checking the aircraft and making necessary repairs. When this was completed all personnel in contact with the aircraft reported to the decontamination tent.

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JUNE, 1962

The Seventh of May

CIVIL AIR PATROL'S 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet is history, but the memorable events of May 7, 1962 have added luster to CAP that will never tarnish.

As I looked over the expanse of the Presidential and Congressional rooms of the Statler Hilton that evening and



ASHWORTH

saw the faces of our CAP representatives from the 52 wings, I had but one regret—that every member of our organization could not have been present.

The impressive dignity provided by nearly 200 distinguished members of Congress interspersed among the nearly eight hundred guests at the banquet, along with some of our top leaders of the military and civilian aviation world, was something I wish I could have shared with you.

It was gratifying to me, as I know it was to everyone present, to be reassured of the high esteem in which CAP is held as expressed by AF Vice Chief of Staff, General Frederic H. Smith, Jr., and the Honorable Stuart Symington.

I also had the privilege of presenting the 1961 Annual Report of Civil Air Patrol to the members of Congress.

I can assure you that your progress report was well received by both the Congressmen and the U.S. Air Force leaders. CAP's pledge to forge ahead, as spelled out in the Long-Range Plan, evoked widespread interest and favorable comment.

We are committed publicly, Congressionally and personally—and our future stature will be measured by the Air Force in direct ratio to our performance. We must keep CAP rolling.

You may be proud, as I am, of the conduct of our 52 honor cadets who were guests at the banquet and who provided some unforgettable moments. First, President John F. Kennedy received our honor cadets at the White House where Cadet Capt. Mary Elizabeth McCall, on behalf of all of you, presented him with an Honorary Life Membership in Civil Air Patrol; second, 14-year-old Cadet James Aaron of the China Lake Squadron, California, was presented the Bronze Medal of Valor by Gen. Carl A. "Tooy" Spaatz at the banquet.

Probably the greatest moment of all, and in my estimation the real highlight of the banquet, came when a 17-year-old girl cadet captivated the entire audience with her talk on "What Civil Air Patrol Means to Me."

Cadet Capt. Mary McCall's speech rang with the sincerity and conviction of youth. She represented the ultimate achievement of our youth program, and the impression she made on her audience will be a lasting contribution to CAP's 20-year history. During these few moments, she epitomized the faith we all have in our youth of today and in the CAP cadets who may well be leaders of tomorrow.

It is impossible in this short space to thank the many individuals who contributed to the success of the banquet. The untiring efforts of General Spaatz, Milton Caniff, the project officers and the banquet committee could not have succeeded without the wholehearted support of all participating CAP members, and above all—the presence and interest of our many distinguished guests and speakers. It was a job well done.

Paul C. Ashworth

Paul C. Ashworth
 Colonel, USAF
 National Commander

Mary E. McCall
 Cadet Commander, Dover Cadet Sq.

WON FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP IN 1960 AND HAS SOLOED

FEATURED CADET SPEAKER AT 20th ANNIVERSARY CONGRESSIONAL BANQUET

REPRESENTED DELAWARE AS ONE OF 52 OUTSTANDING CADETS AT THE BANQUET

PRESENTED HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN CAP TO PRESIDENT KENNEDY DURING WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY

Letters

Training Praised

WILLIAMS AFB, Ariz. — While a member of CAP, I was on the Massachusetts championship drill team in 1955, and led Worcester's team in the state competition the following year. I attended two summer encampments, earned my COP and the rank of cadet second lieutenant in 1956. I remained a member of the squadron until 1957, when I entered the Air Force Academy as one of the then-senator Kennedy's appointees.

At the Academy, I found that Civil Air Patrol had prepared me well in drill and military customs and courtesies, and that the Certificate of Proficiency program had provided me with a great deal of useful aviation information. (Just today, as a matter of fact, we were discussing radio ranges in class here at pilots training, and I had reason to call upon my COP study.)

I graduated from the Academy in 1961, ranked first in order of merit. I was a cadet captain, and a member of the 13th Cadet Squadron, honored as the outstanding cadet squadron of 1960-61 by the Air Force Association. Last September I reported to Williams AFB for pilot training, and am now in the basic portion of the program.

Among my pilot training classmates is Lt. Byron Theurer, another past CAP cadet and academy graduate. He completed primary pilot training at the top of our class.

Both of us, while CAP cadets, tried unsuccessfully several times to be among the contestants at the National Drill Competition. While at the academy we both finally

(Continued on Page 23)

THE LITTLE HANGAR

ENCAMPMENTS . . . With summer encampment sites all selected, encampment commanders should be reviewing CAPM 50-10. Staffs should have been selected and commanders should have paid at least one visit to encampment sites accompanied by wing liaison officers. Good encampments are not an accident—they are the result of good planning and frequent pre-encampment meetings of the staff appointed.

REPORTS . . . The national chaplain has requested CAP chaplains participating in encampments this summer to submit a report with the encampment commander's final report. Format is indicated in the May issue of the Cadet Training Newsletter.

SAFETY . . . CAP unit commanders were reminded this month that the positions of unit safety officers should be manned and the name of the officer appointed forwarded to National Headquarters.

TESTING . . . Commanders and Communications officers are reminded that CAPR 100-2 establishes a proficiency test for radio operators. The reg states that CAP radio stations may be operated only by members who hold a valid CAP Radio Operator Proficiency card.

FIREARMS . . . National is still occasionally receiving requests from the field for procurement of firearms, especially rifles. The feeling at National is that CAP is a civilian organization with a non-combat mission. For this reason, rifles have been excluded from the authorized list of items for donation to CAP.

UNIFORMS . . . Drill teams participating in this year's National Drill Competition at the Air Force Academy will be closely graded on uniforms. Improper wear of non-official items could reduce the chances of a participating team, so wing and region commanders are urged to be critical to insure acceptable uniform.

PHOTO CAPTIONS . . . CAP Form 89, Still Photo Caption, is intended as an aid to information officers who submit photos to National to provide full identification. Frequently many excellent photos from the field cross the CAP TIMES editor's desk, but cannot be used due to lack of such data as complete names, etc. Proper use of the photo caption form will increase the chances of photos being used.

PIFLASH REPORTS . . . Information officers are reminded that PIFLASH reports are designed to get information on missions to national as quickly as possible in a format that lends itself to a rewrite for CAP TIMES and for historical record purposes. CAPR 190-4, which covers the report, should be a permanent part of every mission commander's kit.

West Point Class of '62 Includes 21 Former CAP Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Graduation from the United States Military Academy, June 6, brought 21 former Civil Air Patrol cadets Bachelor of Science degrees and commissions as second lieutenants in the Army and Air Force.

Their graduation was the culmination of four years of academic and military training which provided them a foundation for development as career officers.

These young officers exemplify the educational objective of West Point: to provide a graduate with an analytical and probing mind, a man aware of the vast technological problems of the space age.

Of the graduates, eight have been commissioned in the Infantry, five in Artillery, three in Armor, one in the Corps of Engineers and four in the Air Force.

LT. HOWARD C. BATT, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Batt, 5607 Denver St., Montclair, Calif. During his last year at West Point he held the rank of color sergeant, and was a member of the parachute club. He was appointed by Representative William C. Cramer of the 1st Congressional District of Florida. He will be going into Armor.

LT. JOHN T. BODE, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Bode, 3306 Coleridge Dr., Raleigh, N.C. He held the cadet rank of sergeant, and was in the Debate Council and Forum, the ski and bridge clubs. Representative Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina's 4th District appointed him to the Military Academy. He is going into the Infantry.

LT. THOMAS C. BREWER, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brewer, 1010 East 12th St., Yankton, S.D. He was a cadet sergeant and a member of the skeet, pistol, camera and Portuguese language clubs. He earned plebe numerals and a junior varsity monogram in football and was on the track and wrestling squads. Appointed to West Point by former Representative George S. McGovern, 1st District, S.D., and he will go into Artillery.

LT. RUFUS C. CROW, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Crow, Elaine, Ark. A cadet sergeant, he was a member of the outdoor sportsman's, camera, German language, and ski clubs, and the Debate Council and Forum. An Honor Military School graduate, he is going into Armor.

LT. JOHN L. FRANCK, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Franck, 2317 Westbrook Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind. During his first class (senior) year he was a platoon sergeant. He was battalion representative to the Cadet Public Relations Council, was on the Scoutmaster's Council, a member of the German language and handball clubs. He earned plebe numerals in squash. A graduate of an Honor Military School, he is going into the Infantry.

LT. ROBERT H. GOODE JR., 22, is the son of Mr. Robert H. Goode, 728 Parish Ave., Owensboro, Ky., and Mrs. Ruby E. Goode, 3509 West



WEST POINT GRADS—The cadet class graduating this month from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point includes 21 former CAP cadets. Top row, from left: Cadets John M. Ulmer, John R. Merceda, Wayne B. Parker, James Lindsey, R. A. LaRoque, E. A. Hamilton and John T. Bode. Center row: Cadets M. Whelton,

Michael Moore, Charles Nahlen, Robert S. McGurk, F. M. Krzyzkowski, R. C. Crow, Jr., and Roger C. Lee. Bottom row: Cadets John L. Franck, Howard C. Batt, William M. Mogan, Thomas C. Brewer, Robert H. Goode, Ivan L. Waggoner and D. R. McLaughlin.

End Ave., Nashville, Tenn. A cadet sergeant, he was a member of the parachute, skin-diving, ski and German language clubs, and the Rocket Society. He was photo editor of the cadet magazine, *POINTER*, and taught Sunday school to children of post personnel. He was a "lonely end" on the football team, and earned an Army "A" on the track team. Appointed to West Point by Representative John C. Watts, 6th Congressional District of Ky., he will be going into Artillery.

LT. EDWARD A. HAMILTON, 23, is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Masse, 526 Fern St., Laurel Park, Charleston, S.C. A cadet first sergeant, he was also in the cadet glee club, the Russian language and sailing clubs, and the ring and crest committee. He earned an Academy monogram as a high hurdler on the track squad. By taking the competitive examination open to members of the Air Force, he earned an appointment to West Point. He is going into Artillery.

LT. FRANK M. KRZYKOWSKI, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Krzyzkowski, 441 Wilmont St., South Amboy, N.J. He was a cadet lieutenant, a member of the ski, judo, Spanish language, camera and skin-diving clubs, Catholic Chapel Choir, and a sports writer on the cadet magazine, *POINTER*. In soccer he earned plebe numerals and an Academy monogram. He was appointed to West Point by Representative James C. Auchincloss, N.J. 3rd District and he is going into the Air Force.

LT. FRED R. LAROQUE Jr., 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. LaRoque, Route 2, Kalispell, Mont. He earned an Army "A" in track and cross country, and is co-holder of the Academy's four mile relay

record. He earned his appointment by competitive examination open to members of the Army Reserve, and he will be commissioned in the Infantry.

LT. ROGER C. LEE, 25, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Lee, 3706 Ernst St., Omaha, Neb. He was a training sergeant during his last year. He was advertising manager of the Dialectic Society, a member of the cadet bowling league, French language club, skeet club and participated in the English seminar. A corps squad wrestler, he has earned plebe numerals. Appointed by Senator Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, he is going into the Infantry.

LT. JAMES L. LINDSEY, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Lindsey, 3690 Nassau St., Jackson, Miss. At West Point he was active in the outdoor sportsman's, pistol, German language and ski clubs. Congressman John Bell Williams of Mississippi's 4th Congressional District appointed him to the Academy. He is going into the Infantry.

LT. ROBERT S. MCGURK, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McGurk, RFD #1, Enders Road, Manlius, N.Y. He was a color sergeant and a member of the brigade color guard. Extracurricular activities included membership in the ski, German language and judo clubs, the Debate Council and Forum, and information detail. He was a guard on the junior varsity football team, and was also on the ski and judo teams. He is a graduate of an Honor Military School, and is going into the Infantry.

LT. DAVID R. MCLAUGHLIN, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. McLaughlin, 320 S.W. 11th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A cadet sergeant during his last year, he was also a member of the Spanish language and water polo

clubs, and vice-president and custodian of the judo club. As a breast stroker on the swimming team, he earned plebe numerals and a monogram. He was appointed by Representative Paul G. Rogers, Fla., 6th District, and will be going into Artillery.

LT. JOHN R. MECEDA, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mecedá, 2834 Heath Ave., Bronx, N.Y. A cadet sergeant, he was a member of the Debate Council and Forum, the ski and pistol clubs, the rocket society, manager of KDET, the cadet radio station, and was on the sports information detail. A winner of an Army "A", as a goalie and fullback on the soccer team, he also coached plebe soccer. Representative Charles A. Buckley, N.Y. 24th Congressional District, appointed him to the Academy. He is going into the Air Force.

LT. WILLIAM W. MOGAN, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mogan, 4632 Emerson Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. A cadet sergeant, he was in the ski, rifle, and hi-fi clubs and the rocket society. He was also on the rifle team. Appointed to West Point by Representative Walter H. Judd, Minn. 5th District, he is going into the Air Force.

LT. MICHAEL MOORE, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Moore, 921 W. Seventh, Liberal, Kan. A cadet first sergeant, he was a member of the French language club, dialectic society, and was editor of the yearbook, *HOWITZER*. He played lacrosse, and earned two monograms. A graduate of an Honor Military School, he is going into Armor.

LT. CHARLES L. NAHLEN, 24, is the son of Mr. Charles Nahlen, Atkins, Ark., and Mrs. Muriel Stratton, 215 S. Valentine St., Little Rock, Ark. At West Point,

he was a cadet sergeant, and participated in activities of the ski and German language clubs. He gained admission to the Academy by taking competitive examinations open to members of the Air Force. He is going into Artillery.

LT. WAYNE B. PARKER, 22, is the son of Mrs. Edna J. Parker, 2160 S.W. 14th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He held the rank of cadet first sergeant, and was a member of the Honor Committee, the Spanish language and ski clubs, and the rugby team. Representative Philip J. Philbin, Mass. 3rd District appointed him to West Point. He will be going into the Infantry.

LT. JOHN M. ULMER, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ulmer, 819 Short St., New Orleans, La. During his last year at West Point he was a cadet sergeant. His activities included the ski, French language and skin-diving clubs. Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi appointed him to the Academy, and he will be going into the Infantry.

LT. IVAN L. WAGGONER, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Waggoner, Box 362, Council, Ida. He held the cadet rank of lieutenant, and was a member of the triathlon, pistol, ski, and fourth class glee clubs, and the rocket society. Senator Frank Church of Ida. appointed him to the Academy and he will be going into the Corps of Engineers.

LT. MATTHEW B. WHELTON, Jr., 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Whelton, 2115 Ave. Galveston, Texas. In his last year he was a cadet sergeant. He belonged to the ski club and was a Catholic Acolyte. He received a congressional appointment from Representative Clark W. Thompson, Tex. 9th District, and he is going into the Air Force.

Rocket Club Provides New Interest for Unit

By MAJ. E. A. GROBE, CAP
10 Southeastern Gp. Wis. Wing

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Each month at a small airport near Milwaukee, model rockets are fired by cadet and senior members of the Southeastern Group's (Wisconsin Wing) rocket club. Organized in early January under the direction of Maj. Herbert Harrison, wing training officer the Astrocaps rocket club is one of the few rocket clubs in the CAP organization.

The purpose of the model rocket club is to provide basic education in rocketry and aerodynamics and to teach safety in the firing of rockets. The club follows the rules of the National Association of Rocketry and complies with the National Commander's policy in this matter.

During a four-week course taught at club meetings, members learn the history of rocketry, con-

struction of rockets, standards and safety, and the aerodynamics of rocketry.

Thomas E. Pastrick, who has had considerable experience with model rocketry, instructs rocketeers in the art of firing and controlling rockets. He has launched rockets up to four feet in length.

Wayne Kellner, 1961 IACE cadet, instructs members in the mathematics of rocketry. He will attend the CAP Space Age Orientation Scholarship at Chanute AFB this summer.

ROCKETS fired by club members are expendable and inexpensive. The cost is less than \$2.00 per rocket. Power is provided in tiny packs about the size of a shotgun shell, loaded with solid propellant and potassium nitrate, which acts as an oxidizer.

The motor burns furiously for a few seconds, and its exhaust gases provide the reaction which lifts the rocket shell. Each engine generates enough force to lift about one pound of weight. The rockets weigh less than that, however. To save money, rocketeers use cardboard mailing tubes with attached tail fins for directional guidance and stability.

The rocket is equipped with soda straw, affixed by glue to the outside shell. The straw is slipped over a thin metal rod jutting up from an electric coil. On ignition, the rocket is guided to a vertical flight by the straw along the rod. Small parachutes float the rocket back to earth.

It is possible to fire model rockets to heights of 2200 feet, but most that are fired by this model rocket club go to 1000 or 1500 feet. The club reports dozens of successful firings since its beginning.

Participants log the flight time of a rocket, height, reaction and other characteristics in order to correct mistakes which may have been made. Reports on the results of firings are made at club meetings.

Future plans of the club include competitions for height, payloads, accuracy, photography recovery systems, re-entry systems, control, multi-stage, scale, etc. The club hopes to award trophies to winners.

Georgia Wing Develops New Search Method

GRIFFIN, Ga.—The members of the Griffin Composite Squadron, Georgia Wing, have developed a new search technique, involving a program of "pre-searching" the entire area of northern Georgia in which their unit operates.

In developing the SAR technique the area was carefully plotted on maps and divided into sections which were bounded by readily discernible limits such as railroads, rivers and the like. Each marked section was numbered.

During practice weekend flying members actually "searched" each numbered section, and recorded such data as type of terrain, type and amount of open land, heavily vegetated areas, altitudes of physical obstructions, and the amount of time required to cover such an area in an L-type aircraft in the event of an actual search. Recommendations were also made on how each particular area could best be searched. Roads for ground team access to given areas were also carefully recorded by the "searchers."

ALL OF THIS data is marked off on a master map. In addition to the master map, the squadron is making up lap-type books with the areas indicated by overlays on sectional charts for the pilots to carry with them in search aircraft.

The unit members feel the advantage of this new system is very great. It will give the on-scene mission commander a complete picture of the territory he has to cover, what conditions are like, how long it will take his aircraft to get to each area, and how long it will take the planes search a given area after arrival. Simply, his management of the search effort will be streamlined and he can make effective maximum use of his available strength.

The new system was tried during mission EARC 28 recently, which was partially under the direction of the Griffin unit. The pilots involved in the mission were enthusiastic about the new system.

Squadron members hope that by the end of the year, the entire state of Georgia will have been "pre-searched" and plotted to make the rescue effort work at peak effectiveness.



SEARCH AND RESCUE was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of Maine units held in Augusta. Lt. Col. Henry L. Tammenga, USAF, director of Eastern Air Rescue Center, Robins AFB, Ga., was the principal speaker. From left: Maj. A. S. Hawkes, CAP, wing information officer; Col. Tammenga; and Lt. Col. Harry B. Winger, USAF, Maine Wing LO.

IACE Escorts Selected

ELLINGTON AFB, Texas — National Headquarters has announced the list of U.S. Air Force officers who will escort Civil Air Patrol cadets during their visits to twenty-one foreign countries participating in the annual International Air Cadet Exchange July 24 through August 3.

Following is the list of officers, their current addresses and the countries to which they will travel.

Capt. Charles W. Veatch	207 E. Center St. Warsaw, Indiana	Belgium
Col. Russell F. Ireland	Hq., CAP-USAF Ellington AFB, Texas	Brazil
Capt. Donald R. Showen	Candidate Advisory Svc. USAF Academy, Colo.	Canada
Col. John J. Thornhill	Area A, Building 287 Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio	Chile
Maj. John H. Hazel	Hector Field Fargo, North Dakota	Denmark
Maj. Harry C. Bradshaw	P.O. Box 566 Shaw AFB, S.C.	El Salvador
Lt. Col. Horace E. Wood	Hq. CAP-USAF Ellington AFB, Tex.	France
Capt. Alton H. Brewer, Jr.	Bldg. 502, Hensley Fld. Dallas 11, Texas	Germany
Maj. Robert W. Younger	Hq., CAP-USAF Ellington AFB, Texas	Great Britain
Lt. Col. Hugh H. Saum	Hq., CAP-USAF Ellington AFB, Texas	Greece
Lt. Col. Jack Emrick	Temlac Bldg. 1636 N. Broadway Lexington, Ky	Guatemala
Maj. Carroll H. Bledsoe	Portland Intl. Arpt. Building T-310 Portland, Oregon	Israel
Capt. Floyd E. Senesi	Building S-190 Hamilton AFB, Calif.	Italy
Maj. William J. Walsh	Rm. 1024B, 536 S. Clark Chicago, Ill.	Netherlands
Lt. Col. Fred Coleman	AP0 953 San Francisco, Calif.	Norway
Capt. William W. M. Deale	Hq. CAP-USAF Ellington AFB, Texas	Peru
Lt. Col. Charles W. Kelso	Hq. CAP-USAF Ellington AFB, Texas	Portugal
Col. William P. Mullins	605 Stewart Ave. Garden City Long Island, N.Y.	Spain
Maj. Lawrence J. Fitzsimons	605 Stewart Ave. Garden City Long Island, N.Y.	Sweden
Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Bethe	Bldg. 502, Hensley Fld. Dallas 11, Texas	Switzerland
Lt. Col. S. E. Latham	4392 Aerospace Support Group Vandenberg AFB, Calif.	Turkey

Maine Holds Rescue Class

AUGUSTA, Maine — "Primary requisites of a satisfactorily operated search and rescue mission are coordination and safety," Lt. Col. Henry L. Tammenga, USAF, Director of Eastern Air Rescue Center, Robins AFB, Ga., told a meeting of CAP units recently during a two-day training period.

Col. Tammenga was the principal speaker at the seminar which was conducted to indoctrinate CAP personnel in the latest techniques to be used during emergency rescue missions.

Col. William P. Mullins, USAF, NER Chief Liaison Officer, expressed his enthusiasm for the overall results of the meeting. "I am tremendously impressed by the participation of so many military and civic organizations throughout the State."

In addition to CAP personnel, also attending the meeting were Cmdr. Robert Waters, USCG; Capt. Harlin Davis, USAF, Dow AFB; Chief of Police Leon E. Webber, Portland; Capt. Edward Marks, State Police; John Nichols, Maine Aeronautics Commission; M. L. Fournier and Reggis Lavois, Civil Defense and Eben B. Perry, Inland Fish and Game Dept.

During the meeting, Col. Paul E. Burbank, wing commander, presented Maj. Arthur S. Hawks, wing information officer with a National Information Award plaque for having the outstanding wing information program in the Northeast Region.

Sergeant Joyce Named Outstanding Airman in CAP

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Senior MSGT Freddie A. Joyce, NCOIC of the National Chaplains Office at CAP-USAF headquarters, was recently named outstanding airman of CAP-USAF, and will compete this month with other top CONAC airmen to represent the command at the Air Force Association Convention in Las Vegas Sept. 19-23.

Joyce, a career airman, is a native of Searcy, Arkansas, and attended Harding College until his enlistment in the Air Force in 1942. Following basic training at Kelly Field, he attended aerial gunnery school, graduated as the top member of the class and was assigned as a gunnery instructor.

Given subsequent combat crew training, he was transferred to the 492d Bombardment Squadron, 7th Bomb Group. This unit, part of the SE Bomber Command, Headquarters 10th Air Force, operated in the China-Burma-India Theater. He completed his combat tour, returned to the states for discharge in December, 1945.

The following year he reenlisted in the Air Force, served on Guam with the 19th Bombardment Group. At the onset of the Korean War, he was shifted to the Staff Chaplain's Office, FEACOM

headquarters, then to Armament Depot as NCOIC to supervise the outfitting of all F-51 and B-26 aircraft for combat in Korea.

Sgt. Joyce was returned to the states in 1951 and assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., where he graduated as a honor student from the MATS NCO Academy at Orlando.

1955 saw him overseas again, as NCOIC of the staff chaplain's office, Headquarters AACS Europe Regional Office, Germany. Completing this tour in 1958, he joined the 1st Missile Division, SAC, at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The following year he was reassigned to his present duty, and was promoted to senior master sergeant this past March.

Married to the former Audrey Allison Clay of Searcy, Arkansas, the Joyce family includes two children, a son, Ronald born on Guam, and a daughter, Karen.

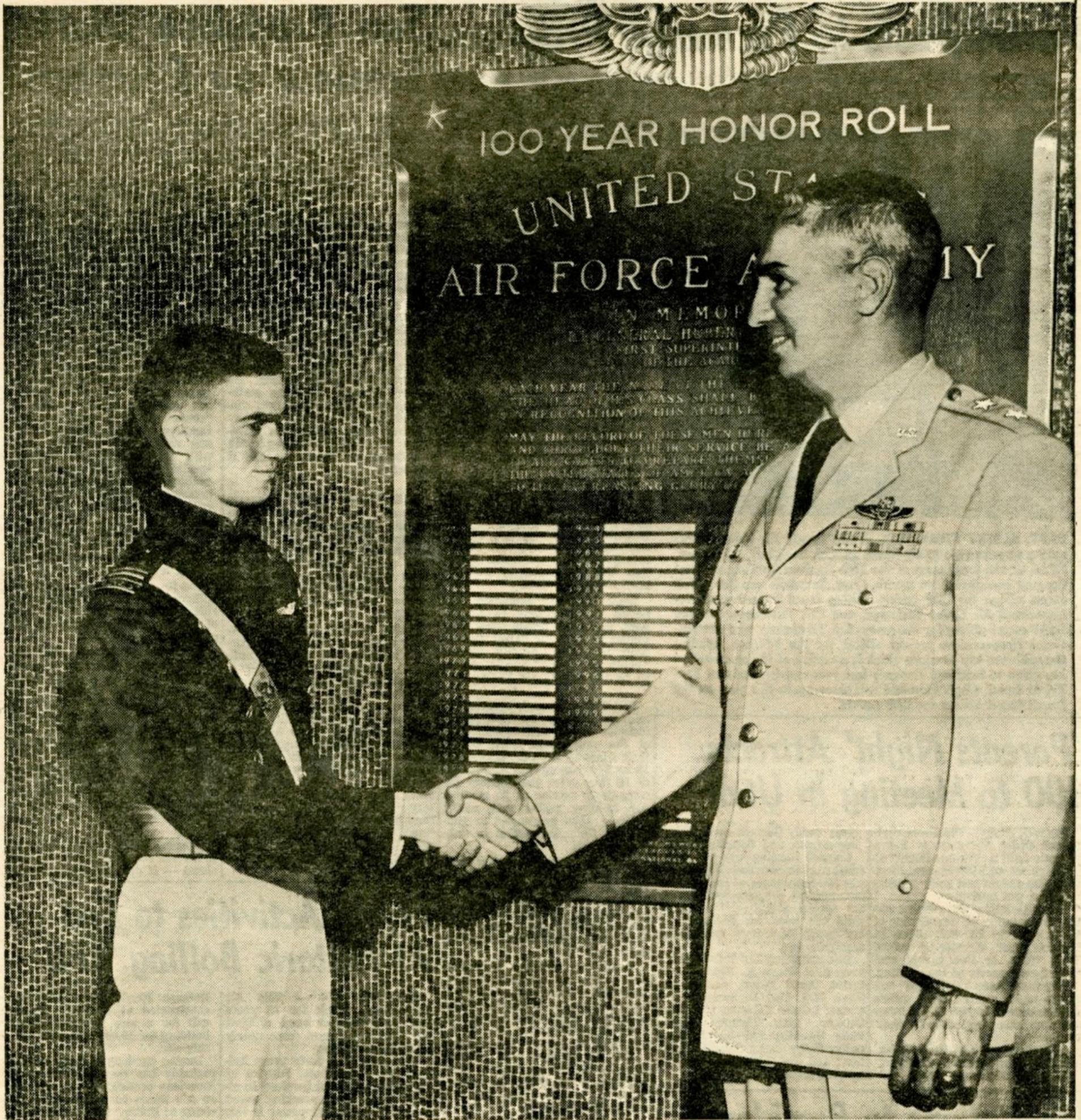
Joyce is an active Mason and Shrine member. Long interested in Scouting, Sgt. Joyce is scout commissioner and committeeman with the San Jacinto District and Troop 171, Genoa, Texas.

The Joyce family resides in Genoa and all are members of the First Baptist Church there.



SERGEANT JOYCE

WHAT THIS ACADEMY GRADUATE LEARNED AS A C.A.P. CADET...



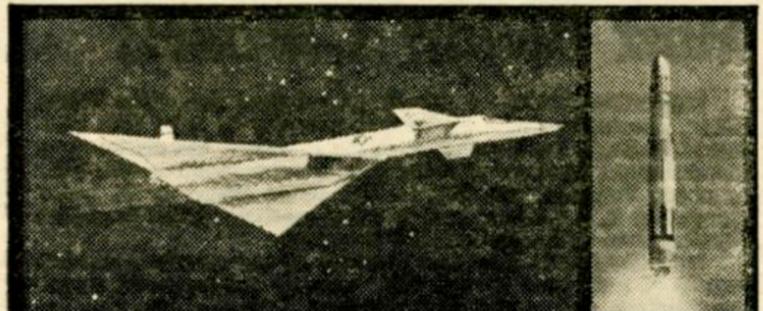
Cadet Sullivan receives congratulations from Major General H. R. Sullivan.

John D. Sullivan of Worcester, Massachusetts, was top man in the 1961 graduating class at the United States Air Force Academy. In addition to this honor, he has been granted a Rhodes Scholarship; when he finishes jet-flight training, he will go to England to attend Oxford.

Lieutenant Sullivan is grateful for his years as a CAP Cadet. He believes that the CAP orientation courses taught him much more than the technical aspects of Air Force life. It was in the CAP that he first learned how rewarding—and exciting—an Air Force career can be!

If you want a career in aviation, the Air Force is the place to find it. You will receive technical training, experience, *and* an education at the same time. With your CAP training, you start out far ahead when you embark on your Air Force career!

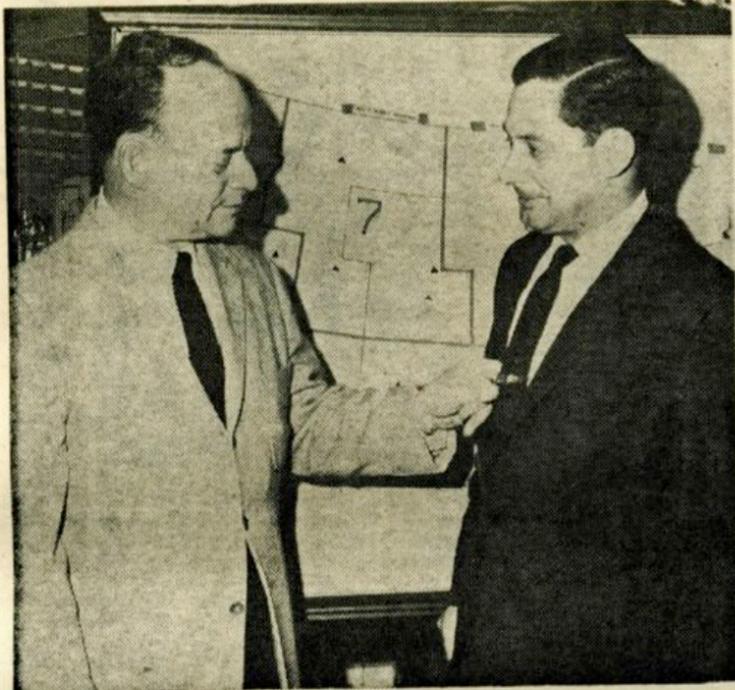
There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team



U.S. AIR FORCE

Israeli Air Force Officer Praises Participants in Exchange Program

WASHINGTON—An Israeli Air Force officer, visiting the U.S. for the first time, told CAP officials that his country's plans for CAP cadets visiting Israel next month on the International Air Cadet Exchange would surpass last year's itinerary. Capt. Albert Sternfeld, who escorted CAP cadets in Israel last year, has been selected to perform the same mission this year. He will again be assisted by Capt. Samuel Leron, Israeli Air Force, who assisted last year.



CAPT. ALBERT STERNFELD, of the Israeli Air Force (right) paid a surprise visit to his friend Lt. Col. Joseph H. Friedmann, USAF, at the press room of the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet committee last month. Capt. Sternfeld was the Israeli escort officer for CAP cadets visiting Israel in last year's International Air Cadet Exchange, and Col. Friedmann was the USAF escort officer for the group. Col. Friedmann, who was National Headquarters project officer for the banquet, admires the miniature key tie-clasp which is a replica of the presentation key given to President Kennedy last year and to President Ben-Zvi of Israel. Capt. Sternfeld will serve again this year as the Israeli escort officer for CAP cadets.

Capt. Sternfeld dropped in at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington last month to visit the Congressional Banquet press room and renew acquaintances with Lt. Col. Joseph H. Friedmann, USAF, chief of information for CAP. Col. Friedmann was USAF escort for CAP cadets visiting Israel last summer.

In an interview, Capt. Sternfeld praised Civil Air Patrol and spoke highly of the CAP cadets who were guests of his country in 1961.

"The CAP cadets were an excellent group," he said. "We are looking forward to hosting another group this year, and we have an exciting three weeks planned for them."

The Israeli officer said enthusiasm for the IACE was running high in his country and that Israeli cadets were looking forward to their visit to the U.S. on the exchange next month. The Israeli cadets will visit Nebraska, where they will be hosted by the Nebraska Wing of CAP.

Capt. Sternfeld explained that Israeli cadets belong to Gadna-Avir, a civilian organization very similar to Civil Air Patrol. Gadna-Avir, translated literally, means, "Youth Air Corps," and is operated by the Israeli Air Force.

YOUTHS voluntarily receive pre-military training, he said, which includes flying instruction. Most of the young men have earned their wings by the time they reach 16 or 17 years of age. At the age of 18 they enter the military for compulsory service of 30 months. Air training begins with model building, then progresses to gliders and flight instruction in Cub-type aircraft.

Sternfeld served with the RAF from '43-'46, and joined the Israeli Air Force when it was established in 1948. Since 1950 he has been in the reserves, and is subject to call up for active service 37 days a year until he reaches the age of 40.

Compulsory military obligation presented quite a problem to Capt. Sternfeld in planning his U.S. visit. He was required to obtain official permission from the military to leave the country, as this is required of all persons 40 or under.

His commander, Col. Itzhak Lapid, gave his permission, "providing Capt. Sternfeld is back in Israel in time to escort the U.S. cadets on the IACE."

Tucson Assists At Horse Show

TUCSON, Ariz. — Cadets from Tucson Squadron 502C, Arizona Wing, lent a recent assist to the local 4-H Clubs, during the Pimaco Horse Show and Competition held at Tex Mangum's Arena.

The cadets directed traffic and parking, and during the afternoons assisted in setting up equipment for such events as the trail ride, barrel race and jumping events.

Four cadets, plus one of the cowgirls from the show, formed the CAP mounted cavalry detachment for one of the events. Cadets also used spare time to qualify for the recruiting ribbon by using salesmanship on those qualified to join CAP as members.

San Francisco Starts Seminar on Disasters

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—San Francisco's Golden Gate Squadron 30, California Wing, is undertaking a disaster seminar. This study program for senior members is aimed at equipping the unit to work decisively in emergencies of almost any kind.

Maj. D. P. Moskin, Commanding Officer and sponsor of this project for Squadron #30, San Francisco, hopes that this training will result in the saving of lives and property in the many situations that spell disaster.

Aware that statistics have shown one major calamity occurring in the United States every month, and a minor or lesser disaster almost every week, the group wants to be prepared to render assistance wherever it might be needed. As natural disasters such as earthquakes, landslides, floods, fires, violent storms, etc. seldom give any warning; these seniors are learning to act without notice and with only heads and hands for tools if necessary.

THE FOUR - PART program progresses from (I) the individual and his personal attitude and adjustment to emergency; through the Family (II), the Squadron (III) to the community disaster plans which will be taught by guest instructors from the Civil Defense, Disaster Council and the Red Cross.

Taking a clear look at emergency actions in these four separate situations will give the individual the security of the self-confidence to take the lead in such situations. As an individual, the member must know first of all how to evaluate his personality assets and liabilities, to weigh his training and experiences against the requirements of disaster. He must take into account any physical limitations he might have, and know what additional training he may need. He can then and only then be able to decide whether to "rush to the rescue" or be more of a help by staying out of the way, according to his capabilities and usefulness.

Flying Activities to End At Historic Bolling AFB

BOLLING AFB — This Air Force base, which for 13 years was the permanent home of Civil Air Patrol, will soon cease nearly all flying activities.

For more than forty years Bolling Air Force Base, District of Columbia, has been involved in almost every history-making event in the growth of air power in this nation. Other than helicopter operations, flying will be transferred to Headquarters Command's Andrew AFB a few miles away.

Civil Air Patrol, under the command of Col. Earle L. Johnson, established its headquarters at Bolling in February 1946. During August of 1959, national moved to Ellington AFB, Texas. While at Bolling, CAP's national commanders were Johnson, Brig. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., (1947), Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau (1947-1955), Maj. Gen. Walter R. Agee (1956-1959) and Brig. Gen. Stephen D. McElroy.

The deactivation of flying at this historic base is not taping, rather it is a salute to a new use for the site made necessary by Department of Defense requirements.

New permanent barracks and related facilities for unmarried military personnel who work at

No one can help others with a clear mind if he does not know his own family is safe or cared for. As a person feels his first loyalty and responsibility to his nearest and dearest, he must evaluate the family position in case of emergency. Individual plans must be made by each member according to his own family needs. Planning rendezvous, sheltered places, emergency equipment, etc., is the most sensible approach to family safety.

Experts are agreed that the greatest family safety is with a larger group. The CAP Squadron can, as a group, provide a "community of security" for the families of their members in any area. A functioning unit with pre-planned and trained specialties in such matters as sanitation, food, shelter, first aid, communications, child care, etc. is the ideal situation. The possibility for such a group is inherent in almost every CAP squadron. As a unit, it can then turn to help the community of which it is a part.

The local disaster council or CD authority can safely assign a specific duty or project to this type of highly effective group in full confidence.

This type of disaster plan will be successfully effective if more emphasis is placed on clear thinking and careful planning. The members feel if this project can be termed a real success, it will be the beginning of many individual specialized courses in first aid, fire fighting, survival, woodcraftsmanship, communications, etc. Each person will train for his special job, and be able and ready to be listed as an asset to both his squadron and his community.

Squadron 30 is aiming, not only to keep in step, but to be one jump ahead — if disaster should strike.

Defense Headquarters will be constructed at Bolling. Plans call for a new Defense office building for 10,000 employees on this site.

During its long history Bolling probably has been host to more American presidents than any other Air Force base. Presidents arriving at Bolling for presentations, inspections and to deliver speeches were Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

A program including a symbolic last flight from Bolling will be held on July 1. There will be wreath-laying ceremonies in nearby Arlington National Cemetery, a parade and review.

The field, which was named in honor of Col. Raynal C. Bolling—the first senior American officer to lose his life during WW I—was officially dedicated by the Secretary of War on July 1, 1918.

Bolling AFB has had 28 commanders. The first was Col. Rutherford S. Hartz who assumed command in July 1918. It is presently under the command of Col. Wilson R. Wood who assumed command in July 1961.

'Parents Night' Attracts 100 to Meeting in Utah

PROVO, Utah — The Orem High School Cadet Squadron of Provo recently held a "Parents Night" at the high school little theater. More than 100 cadets and their parents attended the festivities.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Certificates of Proficiency by Lt. Col. Elden R. Harding, CAP, director of cadets, Utah Wing, to five cadets who were honor guests of the evening.

The film "Accent on Youth" was shown to the guests. Later, cadets demonstrated the use of the many training aids they use in their studies.

Cadets receiving COPs were: Kelly Healy; Leland J. Coleman, cadet commander; Douglas For-

syth; Randy Garrett, cadet training officer; and Douglas Drury.

Colonel Harding was the main speaker of the evening. His subject was the importance of the summer encampment program and the cadet special activities. He emphasized the need for education of our youth in today's fast-moving aerospace age.

Demonstrating the training aids were S/M Bruce R. Mitchell and Cadet David Dixon, communications; Maj. Carl D. Swenson and Cadets Leland Coleman and Evan Skinner, Link Trainer; Cadets Dean Hawkins and David Croft, radio; Cadet Cathy Callahan, ignition; and Cadet Douglas Forsyth, training manuals.

Invitations to President Must Follow Channels

ELLINGTON AFB—A recent communique from The White House, directed to CAP's National Commander by Brig. Gen. Godfrey T. McHugh, Air Force Aide to the President, has disclosed an embarrassing situation developing from some over-enthusiastic CAP members. Following the visit to The White House by 52 honor cadets May 7, a flood of mail is being received at the Executive Mansion from well-intending CAP members.

Mail directed to President Kennedy by our members consists largely of invitations to visit CAP summer encampments, squadron meetings, and various CAP activities. Actions of this type impair CAP's excellent relations with The White House, and may jeopardize future considerations by the President.

National CAP policy, adopted by the National Board, authorizes only two persons—the National Commander and the Chairman of the National Board or their specially designated representatives—direct contact with The White House on behalf of CAP. Carefully considered and justified CAP requests to The White House should be directed to National Headquarters through normal CAP channels.

20TH ANNIVERSARY CONGRESSIONAL BANQUET

Special Pictorial Report

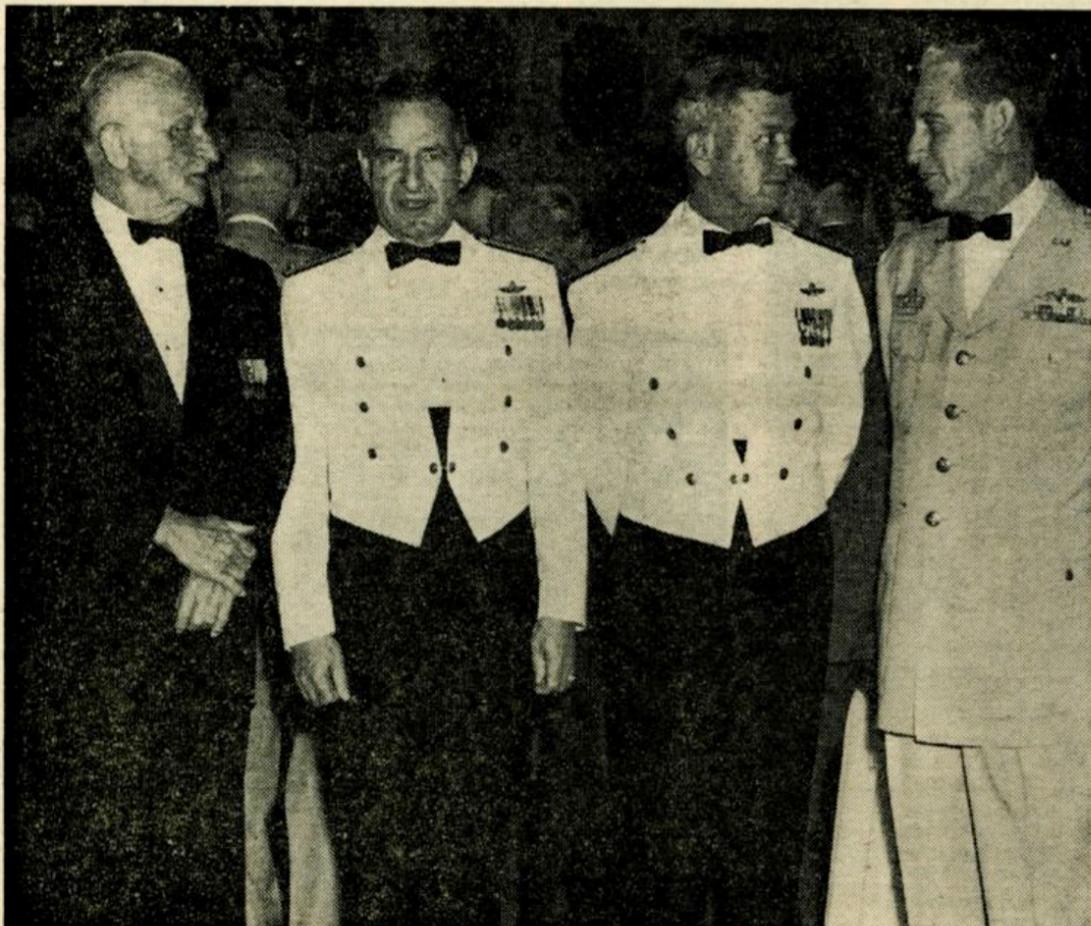


COL. PAUL C. ASHWORTH, USAF, national commander, gives Civil Air Patrol's annual report to Congress in the beautiful Presidential and Congressional ballrooms of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., May 7. More than 800 guests, including nearly 200 Congressmen, were assembled for the event.

Anniversary Banquet

The twentieth anniversary celebration of the Civil Air Patrol was one of the major highlights of the 1961-62 season. Greetings were extended to CAP by the President of the United States, and many military and civic leaders.

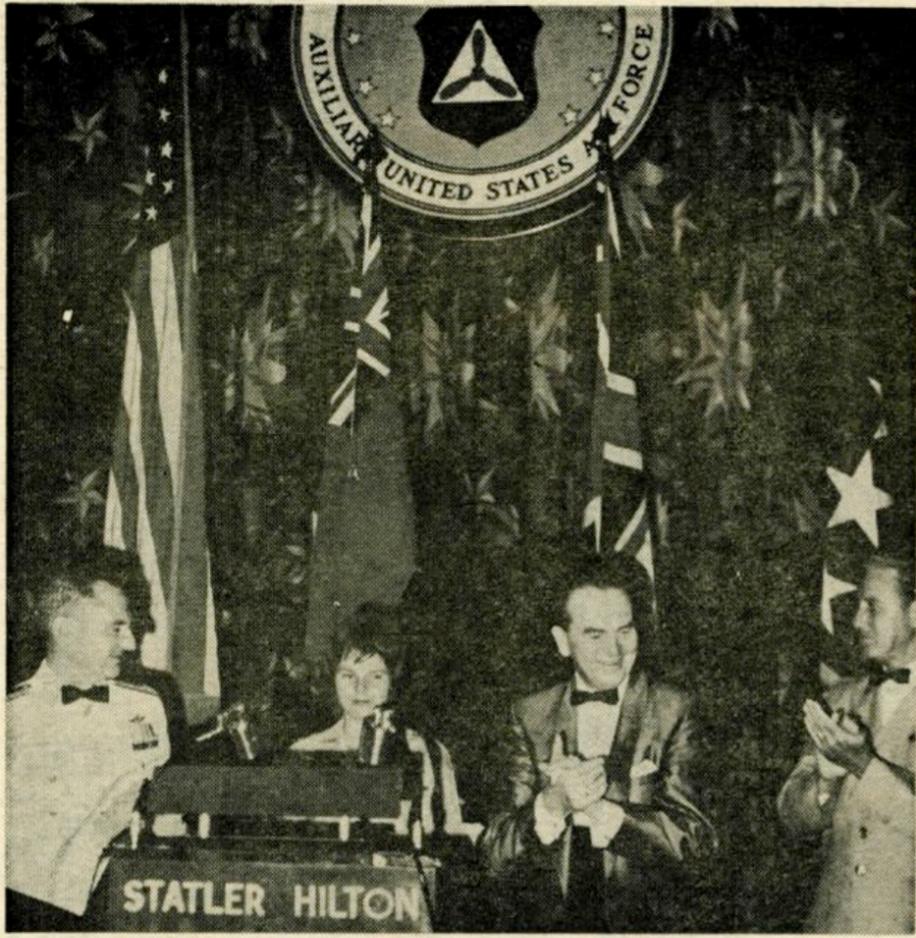
The pictures on this page and on the pages that follow record special events during the celebration. The Congressional Banquet, high spot in the festivities, attracted some 800 guests, including about 200 members of Congress.



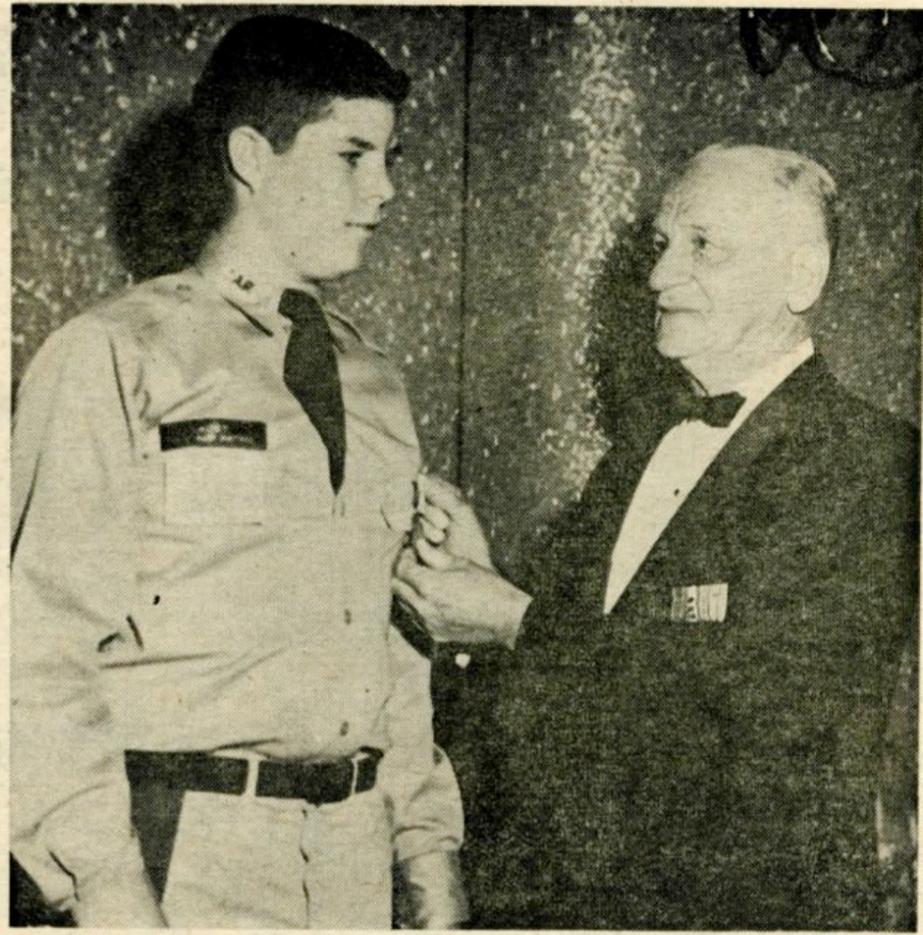
KEY OFFICIALS. Gen. Carl A. "Tooley" Spatz (USAF, Ret.), general chairman for the banquet, poses with Col. Paul C. Ashworth, CAP national commander; Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr., USAF vice-chief of staff; and Col. William Whelen, CAP, chairman of the CAP National Board.



RECEPTION. Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, internationally known aviation authority, left, visits with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, senior senator from New York, and Col. Jess Strauss, CAP, New York Wing commander. The meeting took place at the Congressional banquet in Washington.



STANDING OVATION—Col. Ashworth; Cadet Capt. Mary Elizabeth McCall, featured cadet speaker; Milton Caniff; Col. William C. Whelen. The pretty cadet had just completed her address on "What CAP Means to Me," which evoked a spontaneous standing ovation.



HEROISM AWARD—Cadet James R. Aaron, California Wing, receives Medal of Valor, CAP's second highest award for bravery, from Gen. Carl A. "Tooney" Spatz. At 14 he is the youngest CAP cadet ever to receive the medal. He earned the award by aiding a crashed pilot though injured himself.



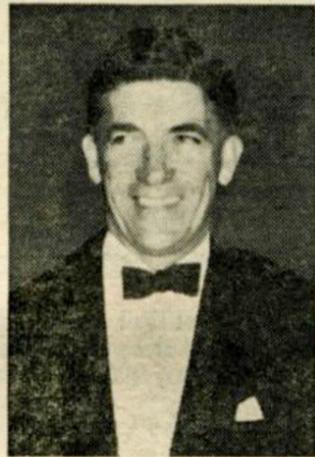
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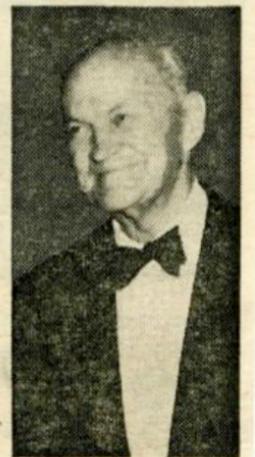
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HALABY



SYMINGTON



WILSON

BANQUET PERSONALITIES—Dr. Raymond Rembolt, President, Optimists International; Milton Caniff, nationally syndicated cartoonist and master of ceremonies for the banquet; Col. D. Harold Byrd, CAP Ret., former Chairman, CAP National Board; Mr. Najeeb Halaby, Administrator, Federal Aviation Agency; Senator Stuart Symington, senior senator from Missouri; Gill Robb Wilson, one of CAP's founders and publisher of "Flying" magazine.



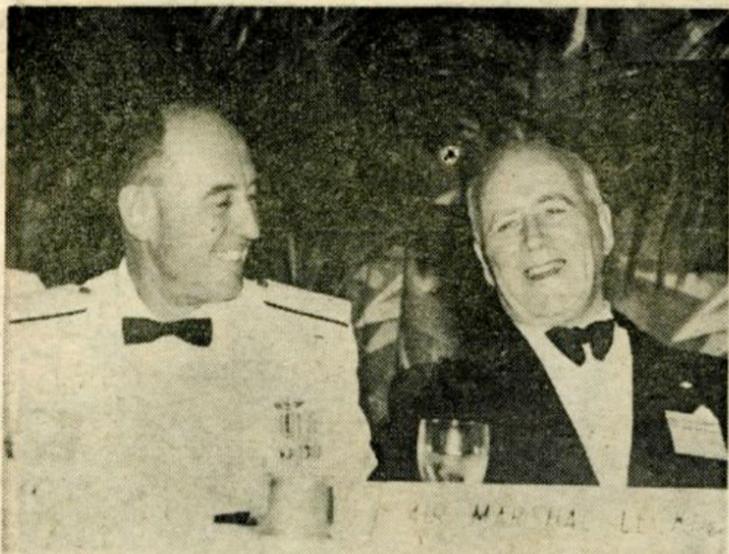
REGISTRATION — MSgt Eldon R. Sheffield and SSgt Stanley J. Kuczma of the national headquarters staff, registered Senator and Mrs. Ernest Gruening of Alaska for the 20th Anniversary Banquet.



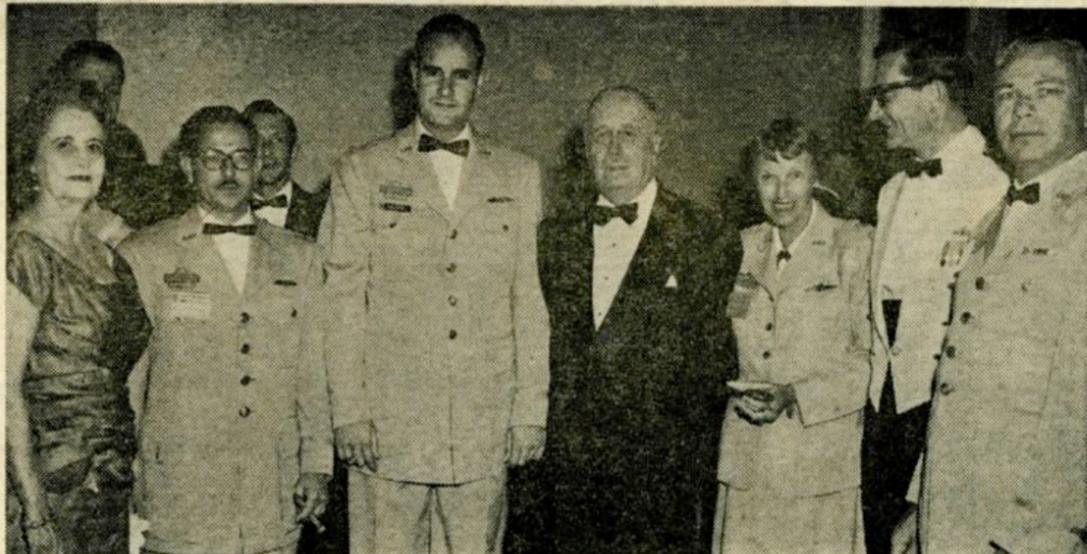
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MAJ GEN BEAU

HEAD TABLE—Mr. C. Douglas Taylor, M.B.E., Honorary President of the Air Cadet League of Canada; Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, (USAF Ret.), former national commander of CAP.



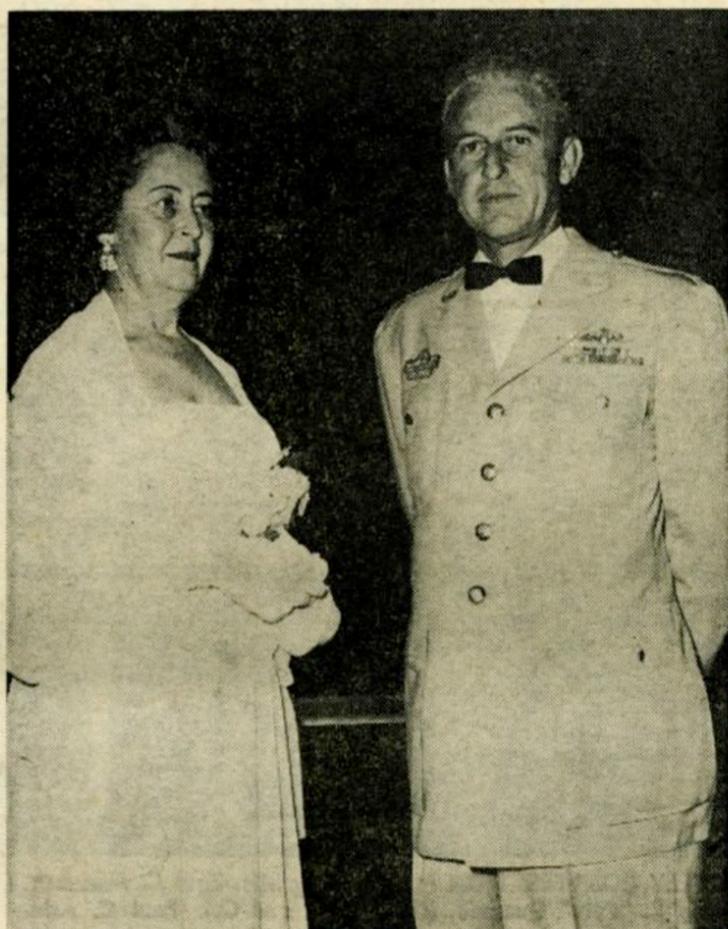
HEAD TABLE—Lt. Gen. Gordon A. Blake, USAF, commander, Continental Air Command; Air Marshal R. Leckie, RCAF Ret., representing Mr. Arthur Smith, President of the Air Cadet League of Canada.



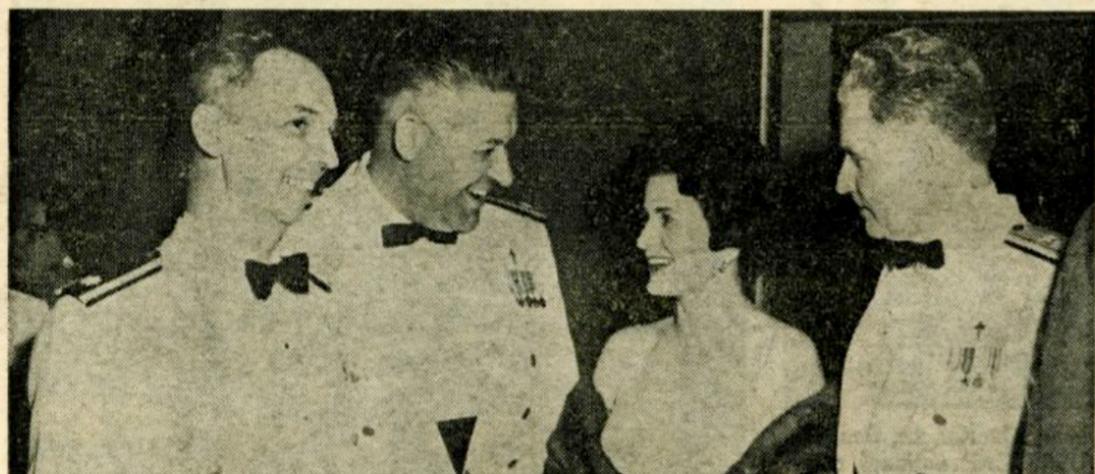
AT THE RECEPTION — Mrs. Antonio Fernos-Isern; Lt. Col. Juan J. Bermuda, CAP; Maj. Ramon J. Valdes, CAP; Hon. Dr. Antonio Fernos-Isern, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico; Col. Clara E. Livingston, CAP, Puerto Rico Wing commander; Lt. Col. Donald V. Browne, USAF; Lt. Col. Andre Padovani, CAP.



ENTERTAINMENT—Guests at the banquet were entertained by the "Singing Sergeants" of the USAF Band under the direction of SSgt John R. Burr.



ARRIVING at the reception—Col. and Mrs. William C. Whelen, CAP. Whelen is Chairman of the National Board.



CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) Meredith Smith, CAP assistant national chaplain; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vernon Kullowatz, CAP national chaplain; Mrs. Robert P. Taylor; Brig. Gen. R. P. Taylor, USAF, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, USAF, former CAP national chaplain.



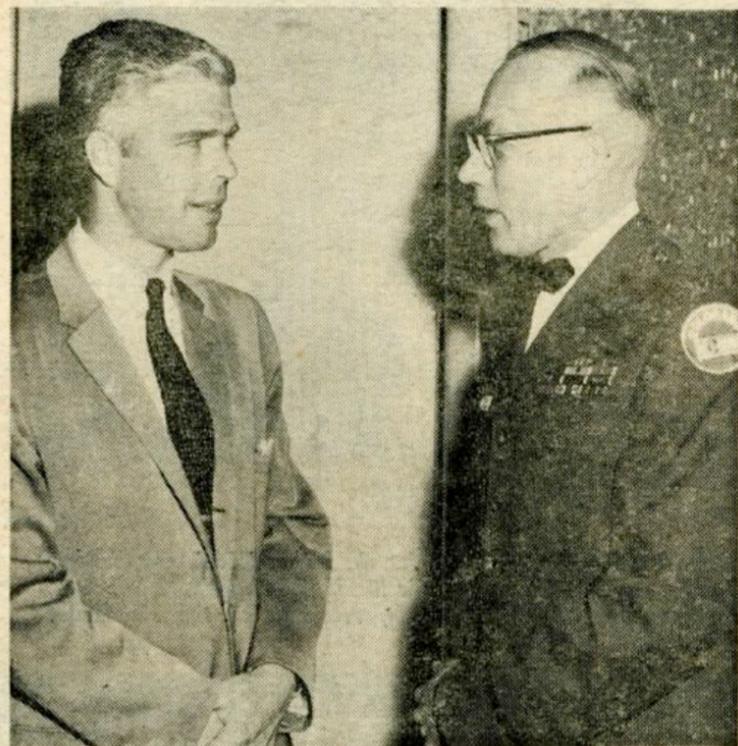
AT THE BANQUET—Lt. Col. Louise Thaden, CAP, Chairman, National Commander's Training Committee and Coordinator for Women for Middle East Region. Lt. Nona Quarles, widow of Donald Quarles, former Deputy Secretary of Defense, was appointed the 1962 Chairman, Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. (DACOWITS)



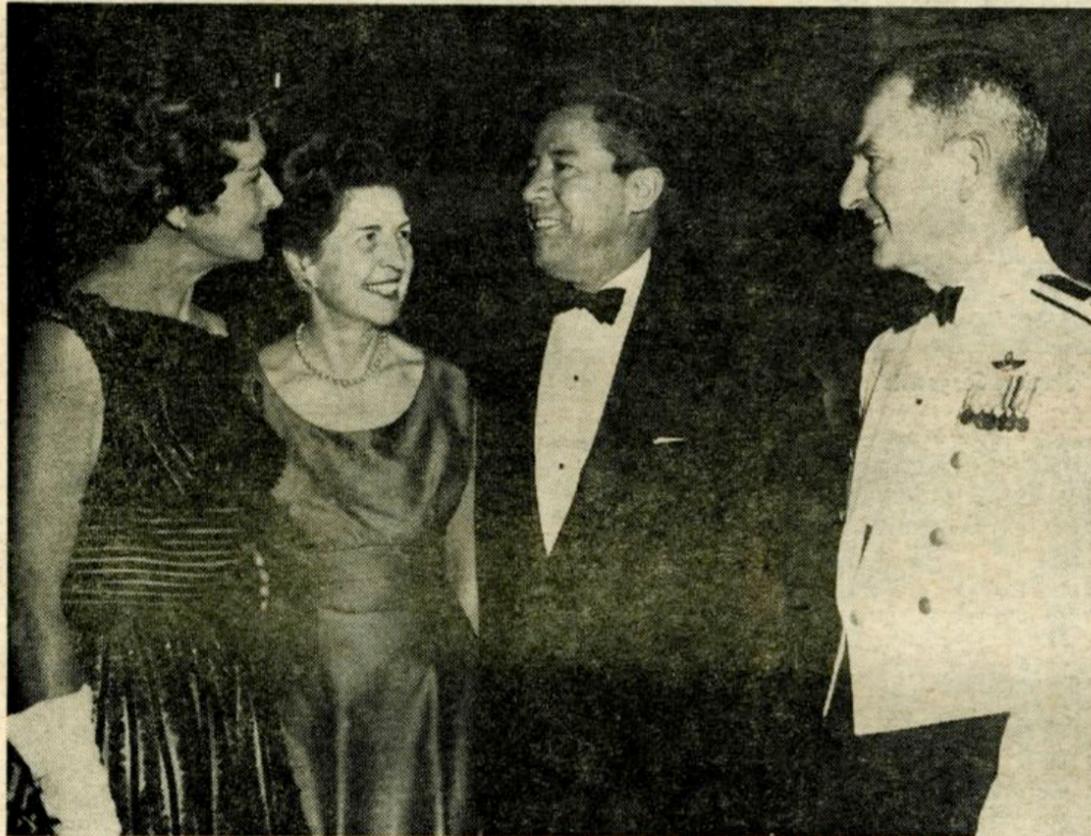
NATIONAL COMMANDER—Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, of Civil Air Patrol; Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, USAF Ret., former CAP national commander; Mrs. Ashworth; Col. Nanette Spears, CAP, New Jersey Wing commander, exchange greetings at the reception.



THE HONORABLE Harold M. Ryan, Rep. from Michigan; Cadet Lt. Cynthia Dawson, honor cadet from Mich.; Col. Robert J. Anderson, CAP, Michigan Wing commander; Lt. Gen. Gordon A. Blake, USAF, commander ConAC. (Photo by Maj. S. N. Domingue, CAP)



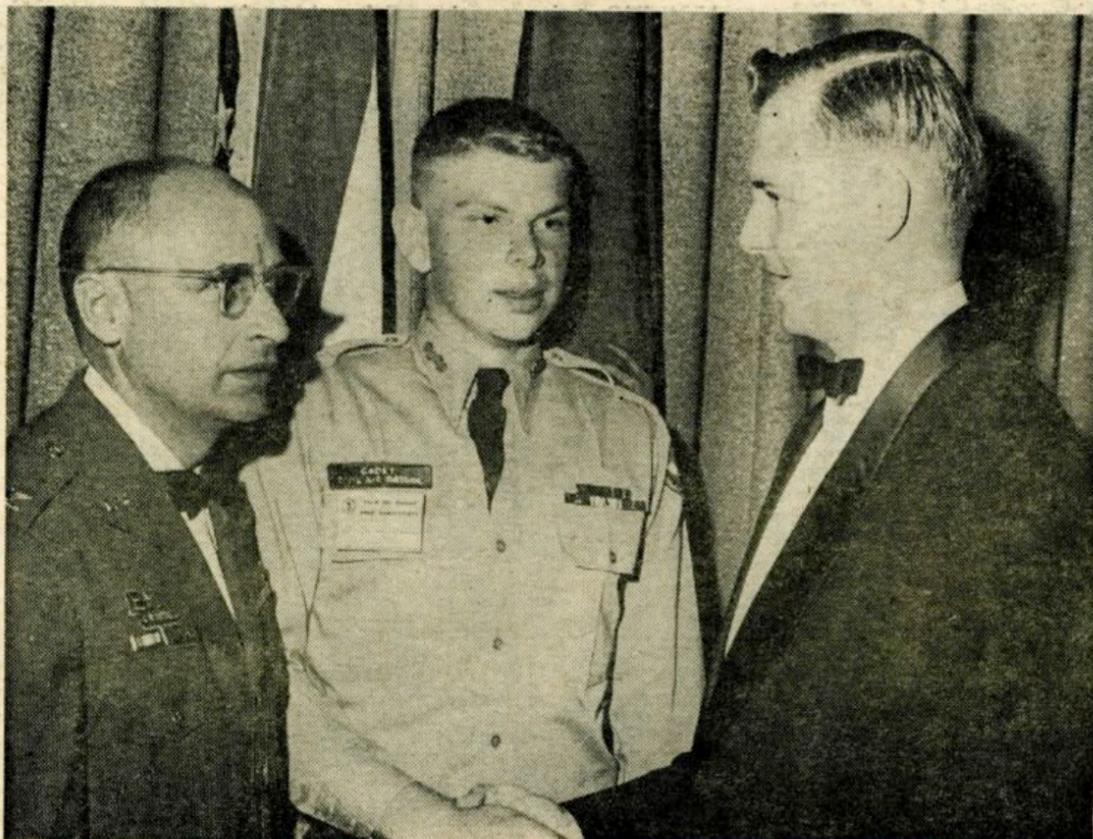
REPRESENTATIVE Peter H. Dominick of Colorado, discusses anniversary festivities with Col. Eugene B. Adams, CAP, commander of the Colorado Wing.



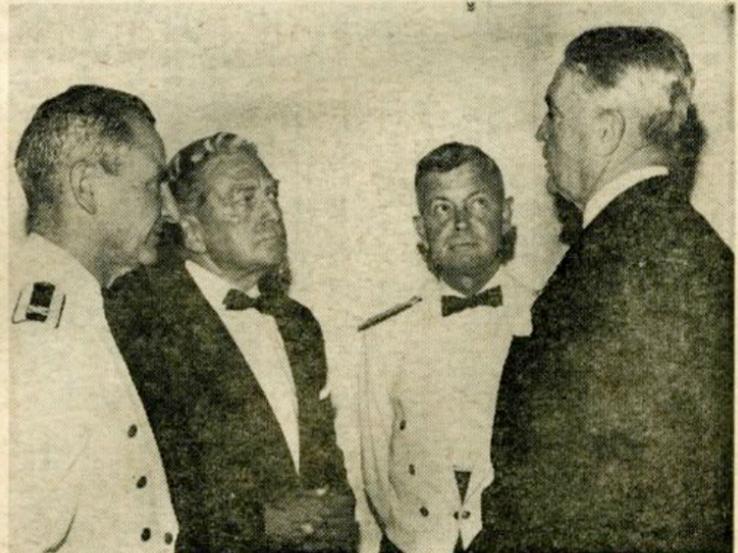
LIVELY CONVERSATION is enjoyed by Mrs. Paul C. Ashworth, Mrs. Nona Quarles, Lt. Gen. Elwood R. "Pete" Quesada, (USAF Ret); and Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF CAP national commander.



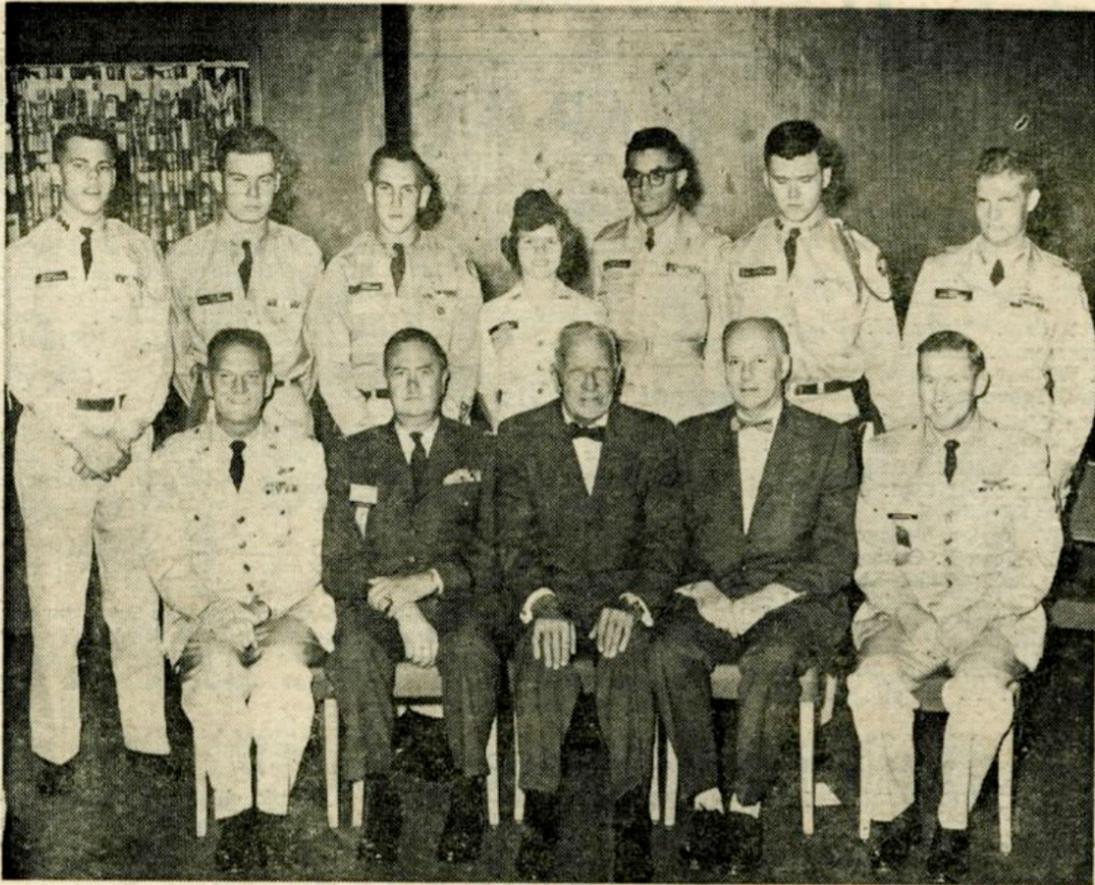
ADDING CHARM to the audience at the CAP banquet were Mrs. Carl A. Spatz and Mrs. Alexander P. de Seversky.



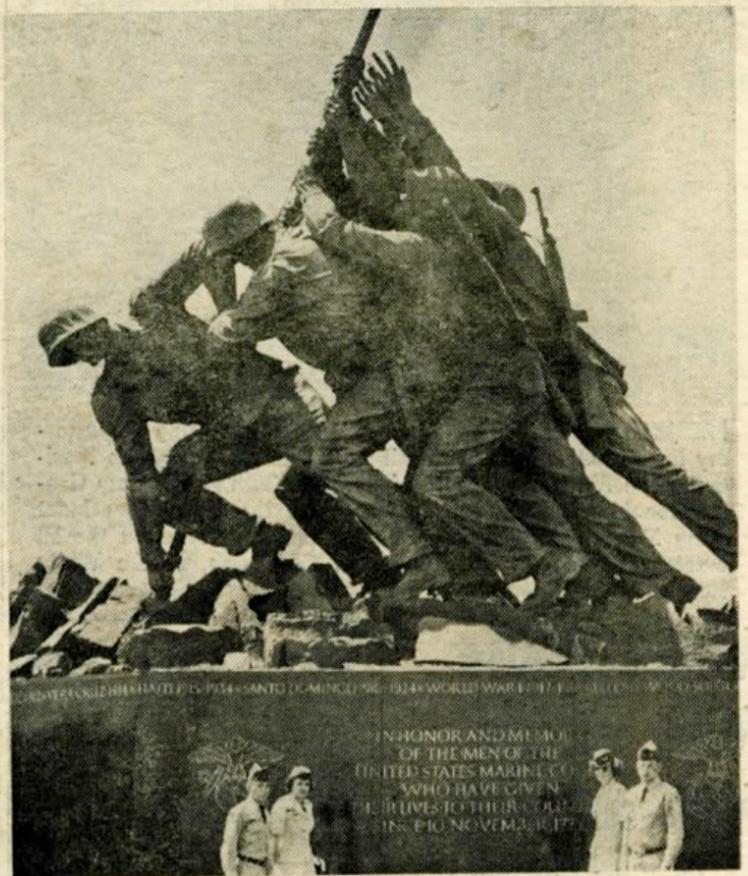
IDAHO WING honor cadet, Lt. James O. Probasco, center, chats with the Hon. Ralph H. Harding, U.S. representative from Idaho's Second District, and Col. Dwight Shaw, CAP, Idaho Wing commander.



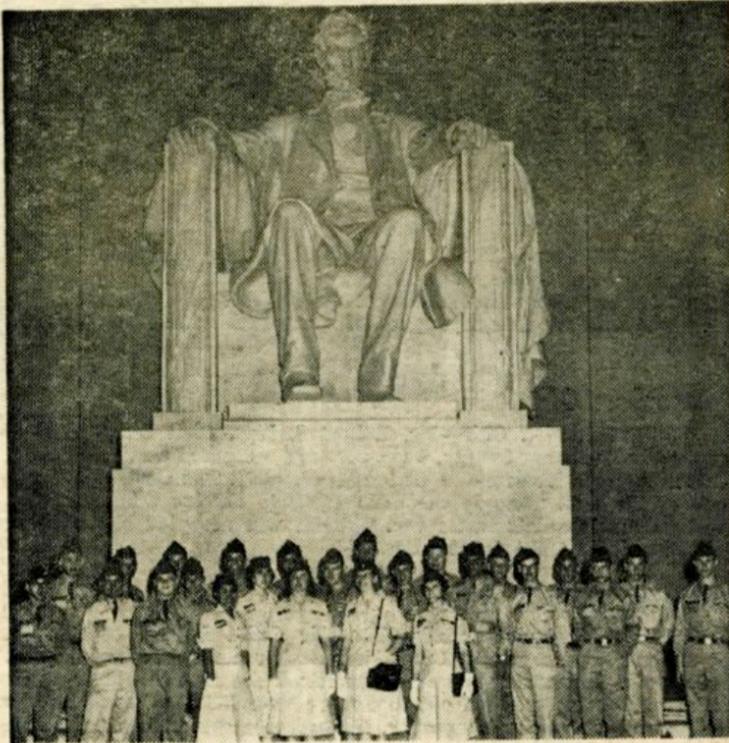
DISCUSSING the long range outlook for Civil Air Patrol, during the Banquet reception are, from left, Col. Paul C. Ashworth; Samuel F. Pryor, vice president of Pan American World Airways, and one of the sponsors of CAP's International Air Cadet Exchange program; Gen. Frederic Smith, Vice Chief of Staff, USAF, and Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, former Secretary of the Air Force.



ELIMINATIONS—Judges had a hard time making a single selection for featured cadet speaker for the banquet. The seven finalists (standing) were Cadet Capt. James Tegeder—Minn.; Cadet Lt. Frederick Kieffer—Ohio; Cadet TSgt David Mott—National Capitol; Cadet Capt. Mary McCall—Del.—winner; Cadet Maj. Jorge Arzola—Puerto Rico; Cadet Lt. Dennis Flynn—North Dakota; and Cadet Lt. Lee Smith III—La. Judges were Lt. Col. Harold Wicklund, USAF; Lt. Col. Hugh Saum, Jr, USAF; Col. Henry King, CAP, 20th Century-Fox producer and director from Hollywood; Charles Webb, DAF; and Capt. William Deale, USAF.



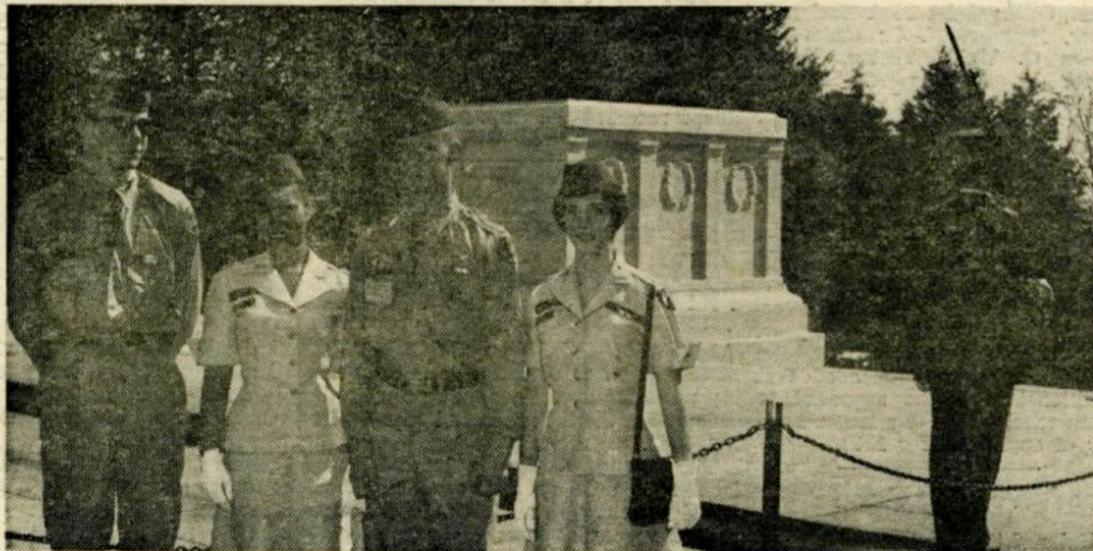
IWO JIMA "Flag Raising" memorial at Arlington Cemetery was visited by the 52 outstanding cadets before the banquet. Above are Cadet Capt. Brian Pray — R.I.; Cadet Lt. Joan Wyllie — Conn.; Cadet Lt. Sandra Christiansen—Utah; and Cadet Robert L. Lesmerises—New Hampshire.



LINCOLN MEMORIAL—Another scenic spot visited by the outstanding cadets before the banquet was the Lincoln Memorial on the Potomac basin in the nation's capital.



SPECIAL PARTY—While the reception was in progress, a special party was held for the 52 outstanding cadets. The party was sponsored by Pepsi Cola. Above are: Cadets Lt. Cheryl Eguchi Hawaii; Maj. Jorge Arzola—Puerto Rico; and Lt. Patricia Jean Lewis—West Virginia.



CEMETERY VISIT—Cadets visited Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown. Lt. Fred Kieffer—Ohio; Lt. Cheryl Eguchi—Hawaii; Lt. William Fisher, Jr.—New Jersey; and Lt. Cynthia Dawson—Michigan.



NATIONAL BOARD meeting—Dr. James E. Perkins, managing director, National Tuberculosis Association; presents a resolution of commendation from his organization to Col. Paul C. Ashworth in appreciation of CAP's support of the last TB Christmas Seals campaign.

CAP News in Brief

New USAF IO

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Arno H. Luehman, chief of Air Force's Office of Information since 1957, has been named to succeed retiring Maj. Gen. Edward W. Suarez as commander of the Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force, Ismir, Turkey, this month. Maj. Gen. William K. Martin, Luehman's deputy, has been selected to become next chief of SAFOI.

'Sweet' Profits

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS, N.J. — The Shark River Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing, recently completed a fund-raising sale that netted the unit \$354. Cadets and seniors of the unit launched a candy sale and sold 885 boxes. Twelve cadets sold 297 boxes while the 20 seniors accounted for 588 boxes.

Unit Honored

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Blount County Composite Squadron was recently awarded the Maj. Robert C. Allphin Cadet Excellence Trophy for having the outstanding cadet recruiting and training program in the Alabama Wing. Presentation was made during the annual wing conference in Birmingham.

CONAC Change

ROBINS AFB, Ga.—Col. James T. Quirk, chief of staff at Headquarters, Continental Air Command, will be transferred this month to California to become chief of staff for CONAC's Sixth Air Force Reserve Region at Hamilton AFB. He has served as command chief of staff since June, 1960.

See Missiles

NEWARK, Del.—A group of 28 cadets of Newark CAP Squadron were recently taken on a guided tour of the Nike Missile Base at Twin Oaks, Pa. Highlight of the trip was a visit to the actual launching site where a missile was brought up from its underground storage area to the launching pit by elevator.

Adopts Squadron

SILVER SPRING, Md.—The YMCA Family Center at Silver Spring recently adopted the Wheaton Cadet Squadron. In addition they have included CAP as a special activity in their brochure on the center, providing publicity for the unit throughout the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland.

Fly-in Breakfast

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Memphis CAP Squadron is sponsoring a fly-in breakfast on Sunday, June 10 (rain date June 17) at the DeSota Airport, located two miles southwest of the Memphis Municipal Airport. There will be prizes, flying contests, acrobatics and other contests. All pilots were invited.

Detection Kit

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Mr. Robert S. Hay, Civil Defense Director for Mahoning County, Ohio, recently presented a radiological detection kit to Youngstown CAP Squadron 301. The CAP unit was one of the first units in the Ohio Wing to receive this kit and will train the cadets in its use. The kit was accepted on behalf of the unit by CWO Gus Lardas.

Canada Celebrates

OTTOWA, Ontario, Canada—The Air Cadet League of Canada, that nation's counterpart of Civil Air Patrol, recently marked its 21st Anniversary. In marking the date, the Air Cadet Annual, the league's official publication, pointed out that more than 155,000 Canadian boys have passed through its squadrons. Elected to a second term of office as League president at the 21st annual meeting was Mr. Arthur Smith.

Colors Presented

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Optimist Club of uptown San Diego, in an effort to show its appreciation of CAP's work with youth, presented approximately 150 new fifty-star American flags to San Diego County's 10 CAP squadrons recently. Seven of the ten squadrons were present for the ceremonies in dress formation. The three missing squadrons were aiding in the search for two missing planes. A color guard received the flags from the Optimist Club and presented them to unit commanders.

Museum Seeks Uniforms Members Wore in 1942

DENVER, Colo.—The Colorado State Historical Museum is seeking uniforms worn by seniors and cadets by Civil Air Patrol during 1942.

The museum displays a fine collection of military and organizational uniforms on models to illustrate the many changes which have taken place in attire down through the years.

The museum hopes that some of the older members of Civil Air Patrol may have retained some or

all of the uniforms worn in that period and that they might be willing to donate same for display.

Items needed include cap, jacket or blouse, trousers, shirt, tie, shoes, patches, cut-outs, wings, shoulder straps and any other distinctive insignia or accessories.

WO Jim Bensen, IO for Squadron 11, Colorado Wing, has offered to act as collection agent. Items for donation may be sent to him at 1053 South Decatur, Denver 10, Colo.

Scholarship Selections Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

Cadet Capt. Elmer M. Padgett, Evergreen, Alabama; and Cadet Sgt. William A. Simmonds, St. Andrews, Tennessee.

The National Board Chairman Scholarships were awarded to: Cadet Michael I. Peritz, Camp Hill, Ala.; Cadet Capt. Carolyn J. Gold, Rapid City, S. D.; Cadet Lt. John W. Taylor, Baltimore, Md.; Cadet Lt. Joan E. Gebhardt, West Covina, Calif.; Cadet Lt. Ann C. O'Neill, Cincinnati, Ohio; Cadet Lt. Pamela M. Wood, Center Square, Pa.; Cadet SSgt. Kathleen E. Doherty, Dorchester, Mass.; and Cadet Toni A. Wright, Roswell, N. M.

New York Wing's Capt. Alonzo R. Banker won the Education Officer Scholarship. He is from Schenectady.

Workshop Scholarships were won by Lt. Robert Workman, Anchorage, Alaska; Capt. Dale E. Dunn, Salt Lake City, Utah; Maj. William T. Thomson, Griffiss AF Station, N. Y.; SM Elden A. Harding, Lehi, Utah; and CWO Leonard J. Hampson, Odessa, Del.

There were no applications or recommendations for the Graduate Scholarships in aeronautical engineering or allied sciences. The \$6000 allocated was redistributed to cover the cost of the additional McElroy and National Board Chairman scholarships, on the approval of the National Board.

The selection committee met May 10-14 under chairman Col. Chris H. W. Rueter at Ellington. Other committee members are Col. Russell F. Ireland, Mr. Charles W. Webb, Col. Herbert S. Ellis and Mr. Charles W. Conroy.

The committee recognizing that unforeseen circumstances might make it necessary for some winners to decline their awards, selected a group of alternates to cover the eventuality. The alternates are listed below in order of their priority for selection, and have been recommended for scholarships in the categories for which they were candidates should any award in this category become available.

McElroy Scholarship alternates — Cadet Capt. Toni A. Winninger, Chicago, Ill.; Cadet Capt. John G. Spangler, Fremont, Neb.; Cadet Joel M. Schnur, Norwich, N. Y.; and Cadet Lt. William H. Butler, Fayette, Ala.

Board Chairman Scholarship alternates — Cadet Michael E. Povich, Ellsworth, Me.; Cadet Lt. Barbara A. Lovece, Dover, Del.; Cadet Lt. Willard A. Hott, Piedmont, Calif.; Cadet TSgt. Evelyn C. Starr, Hickory, N. C.; Cadet Lt. James G. Webb, Toston, Mont.; Cadet Lt. Cynthia A. Dawson, Dearborn Mich.; Cadet Lt. Geoffrey H. Goodman, Leesburg, N. J.; Cadet TSgt. Eleanor R. Hewitt, Walnut Grove, Minn.; and Cadet Lt. Linn Stonesifer, Wilmington, Del.

The committee noted the large number of applicants with outstanding academic qualifications and the highly competitive selection process experienced this year. In acknowledging this fact, the committee has recommended that additional funds be approved to grant scholarships to a larger number of applicants for 1963.

Good Working Fund

Units of the Delaware Wing carry out a constant program of fund-raising efforts. Wing officials reported that during last year a profit of \$1427 was realized on candy sales alone.

Girl Cadet Wins Johnson Award

BALTIMORE — Cadet SSgt. Dona-Jean Appel, Gwynn Oak Composite Squadron, was the first female cadet to win the Archie J. Johnson Memorial Flight Scholarship awarded annually by the Middle East Region.

This scholarship was established by MER in memory of the late Maj. Archie J. Johnson, USAF, liaison officer to National Capital Wing, who died suddenly several years ago. He had been participating as a communicator in a REDCAP operation just before his death.

Perrin to Host Jet Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

constant supervision of qualified Air Force instructors.

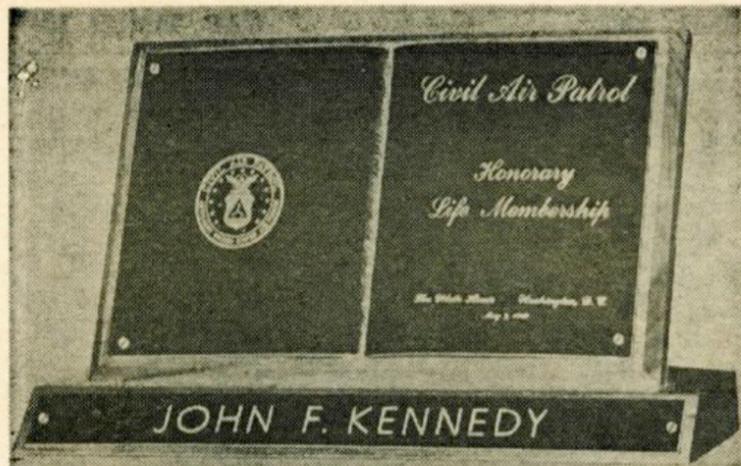
Instruction will be provided by the Air Force's 3555th Flying Training Wing (Advanced Interceptor), stationed at Perrin AFB.

The 52 honor cadets will be flown to Perrin in Air Force aircraft. They will arrive Sunday, June 24th, and will leave the following Saturday.

ATTENDING the Scholarship will be the following cadets:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Gary M. Prestash | New Britain, Conn. |
| Paul D. Ryan | Hulls Cove, Me. |
| Lawrence P. Girouard | Roxbury, Mass. |
| Thomas V. Tilden | Swampscott, Mass. |
| Bernard R. St. Onge | Manchester, N. H. |
| Dennis M. O'Malley | Newark, N. J. |
| Donald R. Sloat | N. White Plains, N.Y. |
| Arthur DeAngelo, Jr. | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Charles W. Gombeyski | Warwick, R. I. |
| Paul E. Catha | Dover, Del. |
| H. P. Schumacher | Millersville, Md. |
| William B. Dickerson | Washington, D. C. |
| Rudolph R. Ribbeck | Charlotte, S. C. |
| James L. Wilkins, Jr. | Alken, S. C. |
| Neil V. Raymond | Lynchburg, Va. |
| Harley I. McPeck, Jr. | Parkersburg, W. Va. |
| Adam F. Oiszewski | Markham, Ill. |
| Jerry C. Cain | South Bend, Ind. |
| Gregory W. Wetzell | Paducah, Ky. |
| Paul L. Taylor | Detroit, Mich. |
| Ronald Mangine | Lowellville, Ohio |
| Jon A. LeDuc | Green Bay, Wisc. |
| James E. Leggett | Tarrant City, Ala. |
| Allen O. Flowers | Norcross, Ga. |
| James R. Carlson | Decatur, Ga. |
| William D. Brackman | Tullahoma, Tenn. |
| Michael G. Golden | Minneapolis, Minn. |
| F. W. Inderwiesen | Prairie Village, Kan. |
| Daniel R. Peterson | Hopkins, Minn. |
| Paul B. Smith | Independence, Mo. |
| John G. Spangler | Fremont, Neb. |
| Paul Mandt | Park River, N. D. |
| Dennis W. Lyle | Rapid City, S. D. |
| Watson M. Howell | San Angelo, Tex. |
| Douglas H. Henderson | Hot Springs, Ark. |
| Richard A. LaCour | Houma, La. |
| Charles M. Pyszcki | Albuquerque, N. M. |
| Leroy H. Abercrombie | Tulsa, Okla. |
| John S. Beachy | Abilene, Tex. |
| Leon K. Edling | Grand Junction, Colo. |
| James L. Schmitt | Boise, Idaho |
| Burton C. Andrus III | Great Falls, Mont. |
| Cordell L. Johnson | Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Grant C. Iverson | Pleasant Grove, Utah |
| Robert G. Gifford | Cheyenne, Wyo. |
| Michael J. Alvarado | San Raphael, Calif. |
| Ivan E. Alderson | Sunny Valley, Ore. |
| Douglas G. Hall | Tacoma, Wash. |
| William V. Carnes | Hialeah, Fla. |
| Segundo Matos Toro | Puerto Rico |
| W. C. Richardson | Alaska |
| Calvin C. W. Choy | Hawaii |

ESCORT officers will be: Col. Edwin Lyons, W. Hempstead, N. Y.; Lt. J. C. Courville, Lake Charles, La.; WO H. K. Hawkins, San Antonio, Tex.



PRESIDENTIAL PLAQUE—This plaque, representing an honorary life membership in Civil Air Patrol, was presented to President John F. Kennedy, shortly before the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet. Kennedy was given the plaque by Cadet Mary McCall of Delaware when the president received the 52 outstanding cadets, one from each CAP wing, at the White House.

White House Visit Thrills Young Cadet

(Continued from Page 1)

microphones on the ground in front of the steps.

When Mr. Kennedy walked rapidly across the porch, I gasped. He had such a gorgeous tan! And his hair was so much lighter than I had thought it would be from pictures I had seen!

After General McHugh introduced him to our colonels, the President came down the steps and I was presented along with Dennis.

He was so serious and attentive as I began: "Mr. President, on behalf of the Civil Air Patrol Corporation . . ."

When I finished, he smiled brightly, took the little plaque from me and looked up at all the other smiling faces around.

He walked over to them; "Ronnie" Aaron was introduced. And he shook hands with all within reach and chatted away with such an easy manner.

We were so impressed that a busy man like our President would take time out this bright May morning for a bunch of kids like us. But we were proud that he did and that he recognized us individually, and collectively in our crisp uniforms. He asked the cadets where they were from and made us all feel right at home, as though with an old friend.

That's how I felt. He seemed so familiar, yet I'd never seen this man before.

He was with us many minutes; I couldn't count them for looking at this tanned, handsome man whose face showed a few more furrows of work and worry than earlier pictures of him I remember.

THEN, with his membership plaque in his hand, he stepped back to the microphones and spoke briefly in praise of Civil Air Patrol. He spoke of the tremendous need for manned aircraft now and for many years to come. He said he was sorry he wasn't a member of CAP when he was younger (I was wishing something similar).

And then he left by the way he had come.

Only then did I begin to feel anxious and nervous over the possible mistakes I had made in my presentation. My fellow cadets assured me that I had not flubbed a line.

I had, indeed, met the President of the United States, and on behalf of CAP had wrapped up my brief presentation of the plaque very dramatically (they said) with:

" . . . It signifies that you are now an honorary life member of Civil Air Patrol . . . we welcome you and are indeed proud that you are now one of us."

Hoser Memorial Competition Tests Skill of Navigators

By Lt. Geraldine Ostling, CAP

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — When on a recent Sunday a Cessna landed on a small field in Pennsylvania, the pilot and his navigator were touched by the shouting, gesturing spectators that lined both sides of the strip. They smiled and waved back but before the crew could get out of the cockpit they found themselves up to their ailerons in speeding motorcycles. They had mistaken a motorcycle dragstrip for an airport.

This slightly shook team was among the also-rans in the C. R. Hoser Memorial Proficiency Flight, and while they didn't come into any of the \$1600 in prizes they did learn something about a "moment of truth" when it comes to navigation—which is partly the reason for the Hoser flight in the first place.

Sponsored by the North Pennsylvania CAP Squadron 904, the flight is described by the commanding officer, Kenneth Hoser, as "a flying efficiency contest."

He's quick to add, however, that it is NOT a race, but a measure of the airman's ability to complete a 200-mile triangular course with an optimum use of time, wind, cruising conditions and precise navigation.

"The idea for the contest," explains Hoser, "grew out of a course in navigation offered by a Navy navigator to our squadron in 1953. After three months of classroom work we decided to fly a practice mission to see what we'd learned. Our instructor was enthusiastic. 'I'll tag along,' he said, 'in case you need some advice.'

"We plotted a 200-mile course which included Pennsylvania and New Jersey with two refueling stops, one in each state.

"The flight was to be under VFR conditions and it was agreed all aircraft should be back at the home field by 6 in the evening—and all were, except one. A phone call about an hour later disclosed that our instructor (who shall remain nameless) had gotten lost somewhere in the vicinity of Sky Manor, New Jersey."

The flight is held out of Hi-Line Airfield in Montgomeryville, Pennsylvania and since its beginning in 1954 the number of entrants has quadrupled; the last two competitions has had well over a hundred

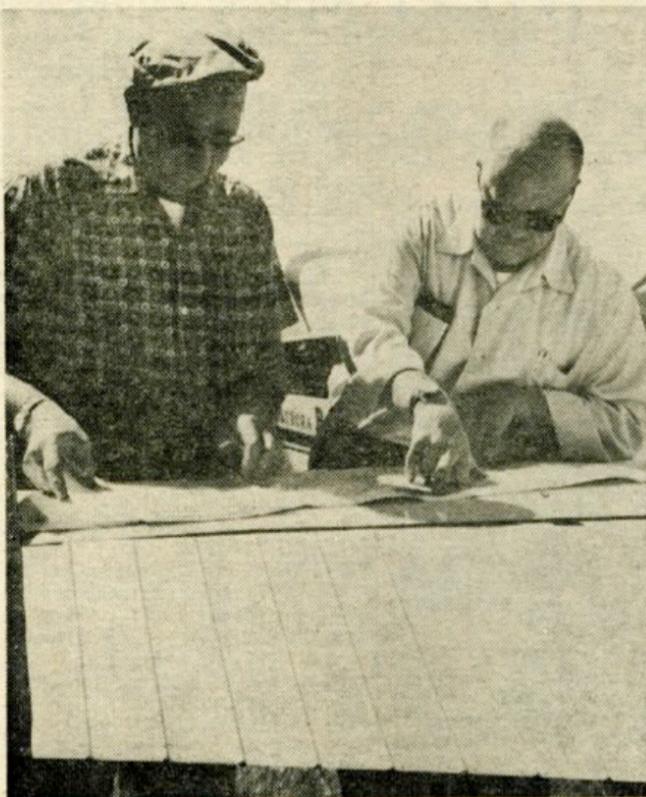
Wisconsin Wing Schedules Fly-In

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — A fly-in and drive-in breakfast and aviation display, sponsored by the Southeastern Group of the Wisconsin Wing, will be held at Timmerman Airport in Milwaukee on June 24.

A pancake breakfast will be served in the CAP Hangar from 7 a.m. until noon, and aviation displays will be open until 4 p.m. Leo Munao, event chairman, reported that most of the major aircraft companies will display new aircraft models and manufacturers of aviation equipment will also be represented. Door prizes will be included in the \$1 admission fee.

The CAP cadet selling the most tickets for the event will be awarded a flight scholarship. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used for the cadet training program.

Tickets can be obtained from any Milwaukee cadet, or by sending a check or money order and stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAP at Timmerman Airport, Milwaukee.



KEYSTONE PILOTS are finding the annual C. R. Hoser Memorial Proficiency Flight Competition a thorough test of their abilities in navigating predesignated aerial courses. This competition is sponsored by North Pennsylvania Squadron 904. Above left, before take

off are S/M Frank Bruzas, pilot, plotting his course with navigator Ray Haines, Jr. Right, Cadet Emily Keiber displaying some of the trophies which are awarded to each year's competitors. Plus a wide range of prizes.

airmen representing virtually every state on the Eastern Seaboard and west as far as Indiana. There have been husband and wife teams, brother and sister combinations, and once, a brother and sister competing against each other.

This isn't strictly a family affair, however, nor is it restricted to the Civil Air Patrol. Any pilot holding an Airman's Certificate of Private grade or higher, properly endorsed for the type of aircraft to be flown, and a medical certificate, currently effective, can take part. His navigator must be at least 16 years old. The aircraft must be a commercially certified stock model not exceeding 300 horsepower per engine, manufactured after January 1, 1940 and be capable of carrying at least a pilot and navigator.

THERE ARE ten trophies awarded; a trophy each for the first three pilots and navigators offered by Squadron 904, the C. R. Hoser Memorial, a rotating prize for the best qualifying Civil Air Patrol team which, if won three times is retired and may be kept permanently by the squadron of the winning team. One has already been so retired.

In addition there are trophies offered by Cessna, Piper and Beech for the best qualifying aircraft of each manufacture.

Prizes abound in watches, instruments, aircraft parts, batteries, books, and in general everything for pilots and navigators.

The prizes are awarded at a dinner which is held following the event.

Because of the wide variety of aircraft involved the flight committee has devised a system of handicaps which insures that everyone has an equal chance to win.

The committee wishes to encourage optimum operation in regard to both fuel and speed. If a pilot decides to be ultra-conservative of fuel, he probably will reduce actual speed below par speed. This gives a speed ratio less than one, which is squared, so the result is smaller yet. The pilot who pushes his plane hard will probably burn more fuel, in comparison to par, than he will gain by a somewhat lower speed. The committee considers the winner to be the pilot who chooses a careful compromise

in the speed-fuel decision, and who achieves faultless navigation.

To allow for entering and leaving the traffic patterns of three airports, all planes are allowed 15 minutes of flight time when computing Actual Speed. Thus Actual Speed is equal to the route miles divided by the Total Flight Time less 15 minutes.

All planes must return to Hi-Line Airfield within a reasonable length of time or if not possible the pilot must phone in. Planes which are unreported will be presumed to be down and a search will be started. The plane registration for the flight is, in effect, a VFR Flight Plan.

There has never been a serious accident or a major mishap in any

of the subsequent flights, though a few pilots and navigators have wound up with egg on their face. During one event a contestant touched down at what he believed to be the designated field on the course, taxied up to a car parked at the edge expecting to find gas for refueling. Instead he found a boy and girl in a very preoccupied clench.

DURING last year's contest one air team was disqualified though their fuel conservation and navigation was beyond reproach—they flew the entire course backwards. The three top air teams in last year's event were R. E. Brown, pilot; W. Roeschen, navigator, flying a Cessna 170B. Their score was

2,2505. Second place winners were C. Pritchard and Ken Hoser, pilot and navigator, respectively, flying a Piper PA22 with a score of 2,2366. Third place was taken by P. Mitchell and F. Riegner, flying a Cessna 182, with a score of 2,2163.

The C. R. Hoser Memorial Proficiency Flight's main objective is to promote safe flying and is dedicated to Civil Air Patrol fliers everywhere who have lost their lives in line of duty.

The flight is named in honor of Lieutenant C. Russell Hoser, a Civil Air Patrol pilot who was killed together with a student pilot on June 23, 1944, when his Army training plane crashed in a field near Norristown, Pennsylvania.

25,000 Educators Visit CAP Exhibit

DETROIT, Mich. — More than 25,000 professional educators viewed the CAP National Aerospace Education exhibit at Cobo Hall in Detroit during the recent 59th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association.

This exhibit features samples of CAP cadet manuals, instructor guides, student workbooks, recordings and filmstrips. Also displayed were specimens of the Certificate of Proficiency and annotated photographs of CAP cadet special activities.

More than 2000 copies of CAP aerospace education materials were distributed to selected persons attending the conference. An overwhelming response to the aerospace education theme of the exhibit resulted in more than 1000 educators at the convention requesting additional assistance from Civil Air Patrol in using aerospace educational material in their respective schools.

Among those who attended from CAP National Headquarters and CAP were Charles W. Webb, Deputy for Aerospace Education; Charles W. Conroy, assistant director, editorial and curriculum division; and William J. Reynolds, North Central Region director of aerospace education.



ON DISPLAY—CAP's National Aerospace Education exhibit was recently viewed by educators from all over the nation, during the 59th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich. Among those manning the booth during the run of the convention were, from left, Cadets Judy D. Dugas and Nancy Jean Neill of CAP Squadron 632-9, Michigan Wing. (Photo by CWO Donald N. Hauler, CAP)

Capt. Boyes, Pacific Region Staff, Workshop Scheduled Won Acclaim As Aviation Writer At Temple University

By SALLY MILLER

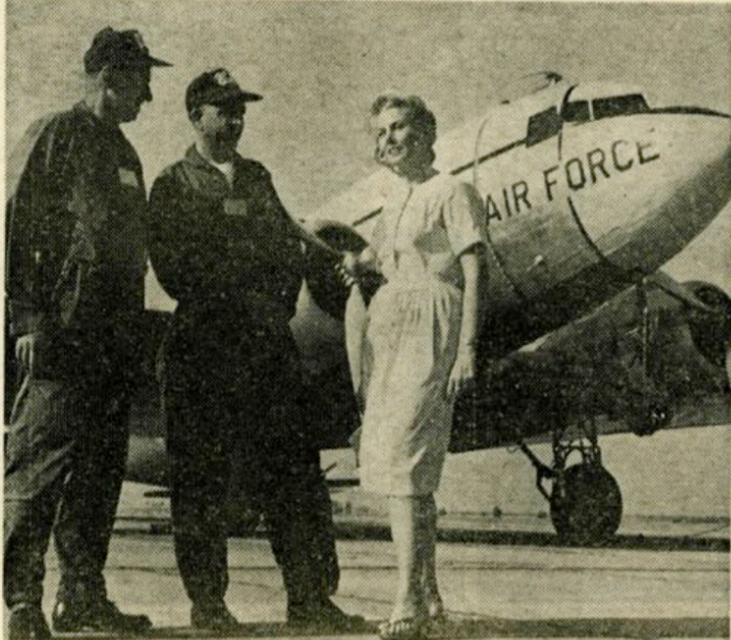
PIEDMONT, Calif.—The daughter of a retired Army colonel, Capt. Lindy Boyes, a member of the Pacific Region staff, is well-steeped in military tradition and is an outstanding aviation enthusiast. Lindy joined CAP in 1949 upon graduation from the University of California at Berkeley where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree.

In 1950-59, she took part in publicizing the New York phase of the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Lindy learned to fly as a member of the University of California Flying Club and worked for flying time at a local airport helping out at the different flying schools. She worked up to a commercial license this way.

Through the years she has held a number of positions at squadron, wing and region levels, including that of Coordinator for Women, California Wing.

Well-known generally in aviation circles, Lindy recently was appointed press representative for the 8500th USAF Reserve Navigation Squadron, Hamilton AFB, Calif., and was guest of the squadron at Ellington AFB, Texas, for the Sixth Annual Air Force Reserve Navigation Competition. Capt. Boyes was an observer in the competitions and flew both the day and night celestial and Loran navigation training missions which took the team on six-hour flights over the Gulf of Mexico. She had the distinction of being the only press representative to fly all three missions of the competition. Lindy was as proud as any member of the crew when the team won third place.



CAPT. LINDY Boyes, CAP, with from left, Capt. Rene Gauthier, AFRes and Capt. Mario Olivieri, AFRes, members of the 8500th USAF Reserve Navigation Sq (Det.3), Hamilton AFB, Calif. She is shown with the third-place-winning team upon completion of the 6th Annual Navigation Competition at Ellington AFB, Texas. Lindy was guest and press representative for the squadron.

By MAJ. RICHARD SHIPP, CAP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—This year's Aerospace Education Workshop, sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Wing of Civil Air Patrol, the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission and Temple University here, will be held August 6-24 on the Ambler campus of the university.

This was the scene of last year's successful seminar. Graduate or undergraduate university students successfully completing the course will receive four hours of college credit. Lt. Adolph Koenig of the Temple University staff will be the school or workshop director, assisted by Mr. Richard Zahn, also of Temple.

As a result of the efforts of Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler, Pennsylvania Wing Commander, the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission has made a number of scholarships available to deserving candidates. The Colonel, a long-time advocate of aviation development and education, is a member of the State Aeronautics Commission. Its chairman is Maj. Gen. Malcolm Hay, State Adjutant General.

Information on these scholarships may be obtained by writing Pennsylvania Wing Headquarters, Post Office Box 1047, Allentown, Pa. They are open to Pennsylvania teachers and educators. This is the first year that these scholarships have been available.

The workshop will comprise daily classes with evenings also given over to roundtable discussion of subjects related to aviation and

the space age. The roundtable program, coming in the wake of popular demand, is expected to provide one of the strong highlights.

FIELD TRIPS are planned to the Johnsville Naval Air Development and Research Center north of Philadelphia; Maguire Air Force Base near Trenton, N. J.; General Electric research center at Valley Forge; the Federal Aviation Agency installation at Pleasantville, N. J.; and the NASA rocket launching site at Wallops Island, Virginia; a Nike-Ajax base, and Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. In addition, there will be Civil Air Patrol orientation flights out of Wings Field near Philadelphia. The Air Force is expected to provide airlift to certain of these points, their location and date to be announced later.

Study courses will be taken from Civil Air Patrol manuals. Dormitory facilities will limit the enrollment to 60 students, and prospective candidates for the workshop are asked to get their request in at the earliest moment.

The advisory committee is composed of the following: Mr. Antone Straussner, Northeast Region Aerospace Education director, New York; Robert Neathery of Franklin Institute; Dr. Randall Chambers of the United States Navy Development Center; Maj. Stanley Katten, Civil Air Patrol and Radio Corporation of America; Arthur Bernstein, Philco Corporation and the American Rocket Society; Logan Cowles of General Electric; Capt. Byron Lukens, Pennsylvania Wing Aerospace Education director; and Lt. LeRoy Boyce, Wing Administrative Officer.

Top Women Pilots Match Their Skills During Annual International Air Race

A MEMBER of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. Lindy is international public relations chairman for that organization of women pilots. She has participated in many "Powder Puff Derby" races which are sponsored annually by the 99s.

A professional free-lance writer and member of the Aviation/Space Writers Association, Capt. Boyes started her writing career with the Oakland (Calif.) TRIBUNE. Among other accomplishments, Lindy was at one time a public relations director for an aviation firm at San Francisco International Airport. She presently is western editor of the CROSS COUNTRY NEWS, an aviation industry newspaper.

An attitude of loyalty to purpose and to her team was evident when she declined a flight in a C-135 jet returning to California from Ellington AFB with the remark, "I came with the team in a Gooney Bird and I'll return with them in a Gooney Bird."

Christened Madaline M. Boyes, this lady of the golden years of aviation acquired through flying activities the moniker, "Lindy." Attached to aviation by a Gordian knot, there is little doubt that she will be known by any other name.

Not to be overlooked is Lindy's contribution to the understanding of members who make up the Armed Forces in the book, "Sabres Over Brandywine," which she co-authored with Lt. Col. David F. "Snapper" McCallister, USANG. An absorbing novel of the Air National Guard during a confusing period in the Nation's history, "Sabres Over Brandywine" was published in 1960.

New Chief Scientist

Dr. Launor F. Carter has been named to succeed Dr. Leonard S. Sheingold as chief scientist of the USAF. Dr. Carter, who will serve for one year, has been a member of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board since 1955.

HOUSTON, Texas — Wherever there are airplanes and aviation events one will find women pilots and among them one almost always finds CAP women pilots.

One event exclusively for the fair colleens is the annual All-Women's International Air Race. Sponsored by the Florida Women Pilots' Association, this year's race, the organization's twelfth, was scheduled to start at Houston International Airport on May 29, and carry the contestants over a 1400 mile course, ending at Nassau International Airport, Bahama Islands, May 31.

Among the lady contestants a number of CAP representatives were to take part. CAP members from National Capital Wing were Senior Members Ellen M. Bateman, pilot, and Laura T. Zerena, copilot.

FROM FLORIDA, S/M Margo Callaway was flying copilot for her sister, Sandra Callaway. Both young ladies are students at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. Margo is a member of Southeast Florida Group 1, CAP, sponsors of their entry.

S/M Margaret Callaway, mother of Margo and Sandra, was second-place winner in the 1961 race. This year she competed against her daughters and had as copilot Mrs. Nancy Stansburg of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Callaway is the wife of Lt. Col. Richard D. Callaway, Director of Training, 2494th Air Reserve Sector, Clinton County AFB, Wilmington, Ohio.

S/M Marion Schorr Betzler, CAP Group 8, Columbus, Ohio, was scheduled to copilot for Mrs. Aurlie Vell Lehr, Xenia, Ohio.

Lt. Marlon Burke, San Antonio Composite Squadron was expected to have as copilot the youngest of the contestants, 16-year-old Mer-

rilee Agatha of Mexico City who is attending school in San Antonio. Lt. Burke, a CAP member since 1953, was a civilian Air Force flight instructor before starting her own flying school in San Antonio, Texas.

S/M Virginia S. Richardson, Yakima, Wash., a flight instructor and crop duster, planned to fly the race with Miss Joan Rorke, Yakima, copilot.

The flight route called for optional stops at Ryan Field, Baton Rouge, La., and Bates Field, Mobile, Ala., before a mandatory landing at Valdosta, Ga., Municipal Airport. An optional stop was scheduled at Orlando, Fla., and a first leg finish at Broward International Airport, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. From Ft. Lauderdale the course continued over-water to West End Field, Grand Bahama Island. After a flyover at Marsh Harbor, Great Abaco Island, the race was to end at Oakes Field with planes landing at Nassau International Airport.

A staunch supporter of Civil Air Patrol, Martin M. Decker, President of the Decker Corp. and President of the National Aeronautics Association, sponsored a Philadelphia entry. The Philadelphians were Miss Elsie McBride, governor of the Middle East Section of the 99s, pilot, and Miss Irene Wirtschaffer, a field agent of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, copilot.

Mrs. Edna Gardner Whyte, Ft. Worth, Texas, winner of the 1961 race, was to fly the course this year with Mrs. Jane Bryant Shurley, Marfa, Texas, as copilot.

OTHER women competing in the race were, pilots and copilots:

Mrs. Marilyn Stoneberg, Houston, Texas and Mrs. Georgia Haley, Houston.

Mrs. Betty Pfister, Aspen, Colo., and Mrs. Jane D. White, Wayzetta, Minn.

Miss Suzanne L. Hively, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Josephine M. Richardson, Decatur, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Ann Noah, Mission, Kan., and Mrs. Joan Manda, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Mrs. Gladys Hogins, Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Trixie-Ann Schubert, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Patricia McGuire, Arnold, Hebron, Conn., and Mrs. Anne B. Baddour, Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Dorothy Julich, Jackson Heights, L.I., N.Y. and Miss Irene Keith, Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Mrs. Lola Ricci, Studio City, Calif., and Miss Elizabeth Crowley, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ruth Sheldon Stafford, Raytown, Mo., and Miss Sarah Lee Gorelick, Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Alice Seaborn, Houston, Texas and Mrs. Merle Boitnott, Houston.

Mrs. Rhea Allison, Missouri City, Texas and Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Houston.

Miss Joan Merriam, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Betty L. Storrs, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. Esther B. Stone, Pocatella, Idaho.

Mrs. Peggy Lennox Drown, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Geraldine (Jerrie) Mock, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Charlotte Shively, Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Ione L. Shelton, Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mrs. Edythe Maxim, North Olmstead, Ohio.

Mrs. Aileen Saunders, El Cajon, Calif.

Miss Jessie Bennett, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Connie Ammons, Ft. Lauderdale.

Mrs. Maybelle Fletcher, Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Ora Mae Boswell, Houston.

Cadet Wins Solo Wings

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — Cadet MSgt. Grant C. Iverson, American Fork Composite Squadron, was recently presented his solo wings by Capt. James F. Allen, CAP, commandant of cadets.

Cadet Iverson of Pleasant Grove has been taking flying lessons for about a year. He financed the lessons by part-time work.

A member of the American Fork squadron for three years, the 18-year-old cadet has wanted to fly since he can remember. At the present time, Iverson has logged 19 hours total flying time with six of these solo.

Lt. Col. Eldon Harding, CAP, Utah Wing deputy commander, also announced eight members of the American Fork unit have completed the Advanced American Red Cross First Aid Course. Those receiving certificates were: Maj. Merrill Liston, squadron commander; cadets Frank Mills, Bill Loader, Douglas West, Ervin Dyke, Claud Smith, David Gaines and Jimmy Mills.

Cadet Pledge

I pledge that I will serve faithfully in the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, attend meetings and activities, obey my officers, wear my uniform in a military manner, and advance my training rapidly so that I may prepare to be of service to my community, state and nation.

Talk by Mary McCall Gets Standing Ovation

(Continued from Page 1)

Aaron, who joined CAP in January 1962.

Just two months earlier, on March 19, cadet Aaron became a national hero when he helped save the life of his pilot after the plane in which he was riding crashed in the mountains. Although severely injured himself, young Aaron managed to crawl to the top of a ridge and his cries for help brought rescuers to the scene of the crash.

The applause in the Statler Hilton was thunderous as cadet Aaron was introduced by Milton Caniff, master of ceremonies, and came forward to the rostrum. General Carl A. (Tooney) Spaatz, USAF (Ret.), general chairman of the banquet, pinned CAP's second highest award, the Bronze Medal of Valor, on young Aaron's uniform, making him the youngest CAP member ever to receive this outstanding award.

The parents of both cadets, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Grover C. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aaron, were presented to the guests.

Previous commitments prevented President Kennedy from attending the banquet, but he sent personal greetings to the assembled guests as follows:

"I am pleased to learn of the fine tribute that the Civil Air Patrol is paying to our congressmen and the U. S. Air Force at this 20th anniversary banquet. It is our policy to challenge and hold the interest of the youth and adults of America in aeronautical and space sciences through a dynamic national program to stimulate active participation in all aspects of aerospace activities. Civil Air Patrol is contributing handsomely to this goal. My earnest congratulations and best wishes to all of you on this momentous occasion."

Earlier in the day President Kennedy had received CAP's 52 honor cadets at The White House, where Cadet Mary McCall presented him with a brass plaque on behalf of Civil Air Patrol, making him an Honorary Life Member.

GENERAL Frederic H. Smith Jr., Vice Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force and keynote speaker for the banquet, told his audience that "Civil Air Patrol is preserving the aviation tradition, passing it on and inspiring new generations.

"For the past twenty years," he said, "the objective of the Civil Air Patrol has been to serve the public interest. That interest is represented here tonight by the distinguished ladies and gentlemen of the Congress who have joined us for this occasion. The Wing Commanders and members of Civil Air Patrol are here representing their organizations' years of public service. By joining these representatives together in this celebration we honor all the men and women whose efforts have contributed to the success of this service."

Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, national commander of Civil Air Patrol, made CAP's annual report to Congress.

The response from Congress was given by The Honorable Stuart Symington, U. S. senior Senator from Missouri.

His opening remarks drew a standing ovation from the guests as he paid tribute to Gen. Spaatz by saying "he is the greatest airman that ever lived."

In responding on behalf of Congress to Col. Ashworth's report, Sen. Symington said he was very happy for the opportunity, "especially since I am well aware of the great contribution to the nation made by

Civil Air Patrol over the past two decades.

"I take pride in accepting your 1961 report on behalf of the Congress," Symington said, "and also on behalf of a nation grateful to Civil Air Patrol members everywhere, for the twenty years of faithful, dedicated service they have given this country and the free world."

Milton Caniff introduced a special guest during the evening's festivities. The guest was 2nd Lt. John D. Sullivan Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sullivan of Worcester, Mass.

Lt. Sullivan, a former CAP cadet appointed to the USAF Academy by the then Senator John F. Kennedy, graduated in 1961 from the Academy as the top man of his class and walked off with six of the top honors. Now a jet pilot at Williams AFB, Ariz., Lt. Sullivan has just received a two-year Rhodes Scholarship. He was later interviewed by President Kennedy at The White House relative to his scholarship award.

SEATED at the head table, distinguished guests and speakers beginning at the left included: Cadet McCall; Brig. Gen. Robert P. Taylor, USAF, deputy chief of chaplains and formerly CAP's national chaplain; Gill Robb Wilson, one of three original founders of Civil Air Patrol and now publisher of "Flying" magazine; Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarty, USAF, assistant chief of staff, Reserve Forces USAF; Benjamin W. Fridge, special assistant for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve Forces; and Lt. Gen. Gordon A. Blake, USAF, commander of Continental Air Command.

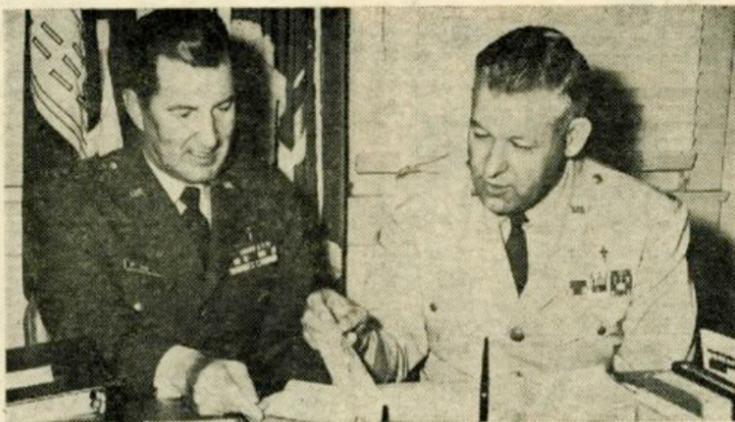
Air Marshal R. Leckie, RCAF (Ret.), representing Arthur Smith, President of the Air Cadet League of Canada; Gen. Spaatz, USAF (Ret.); Senator Symington; Gen. Smith, USAF; Col. Ashworth, USAF; Milton Caniff; Col. William C. Whelen, CAP, chairman of the National Board of Civil Air Patrol; Najeeb Halaby, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency; C. Douglas Taylor, M.B.E., Honorary President, Air Cadet League of Canada; Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, USAF (Ret.), former national commander of CAP; Maj. Alexander De Seversky, internationally known authority on aviation; Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, USAF, deputy chief, National Guard Bureau; Col. D. Harold Byrd, CAP (Ret.), former chairman of the National Board, CAP; J. B. Hartman Jr., President of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; Sam Pryor Jr., vice president, Pan American World Airways and Cadet Aaron.

The invocation was given by Chaplain Taylor, deputy chief of Air Force Chaplains, and the benediction was given by Chaplain (Col.) James E. O'Connell, CAP, chairman, National Chaplain's Committee.

An hour-long reception preceded the banquet, with the cadets being hosted at a special Pepsi-Cola party adjacent to the senior reception.

The 52 honor cadets were hosted during their Washington stay by the National Capital Wing, whose personnel provided a complete sight-seeing itinerary of the capital city. Cadets were escorted by Lt. Col. Winthrop L. Stanton and Maj. Ada K. Mitchell of National Capital Wing, and by SMSgt. Carl Bowen, USAF, and TSgt. Roy Harrell, USAF, of National Headquarters.

Project officers for the anniversary banquet were Lt. Col. Joseph H. Friedman, USAF, National Headquarters and Col. Daniel Boone, CAP, National Capital Wing.



OLD AND NEW—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vernon F. Kullowatz, right, who has served as National Chaplain of CAP since 1959, will transfer to Otis AFB, Mass., next month. His successor will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) J. Norman McConnell, left, former Air Base Group chaplain at Kelly AFB, Texas. Chap. McConnell will officially report for duty at National Headquarters in July.

McConnell Will Replace Kullowatz As Chaplain

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — After having served as CAP National Chaplain since July, 1959, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vernon F. Kullowatz will be transferred to Otis AFB, Massachusetts, next month. Replacing him as CAP's top clergyman will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) J. Norman McConnell. A native of Portland, Oregon, Chaplain Kullowatz was ordained as a minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in 1941 and served civilian pastorates in Oregon, California and Indiana. Col. Kullowatz first entered the military service as chaplain to the 80th Infantry Division in 1943, and rose to the rank of major prior to his separation in 1946. In 1951 he was recalled to active duty with the Air Force, and became a member of the regular establishment in 1953.

While in the military service, he served in Europe, Korea, Japan, Newfoundland and Greenland. He holds the distinction of being the first Protestant chaplain to hold services on German soil during War II. Chaplain Kullowatz is a graduate of Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon, and Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Ind. An ardent scholar, he did undergraduate work at Albany College and the University of Oregon, plus further graduate studies at Butler University, Indiana, and King's College, University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

At the time of his recall into the military chaplaincy, Kullowatz was a member of the Executive Board of the Oregon Christian Churches, and program chairman of the Oregon Convention of the Christian Churches.

He is a graduate of four military service schools, having just completed a year in the Air Command

and Staff College prior to his assignment to Civil Air Patrol. He is also a member of the international scholastic graduate society Theta Phi.

CHAPLAIN Kullowatz's decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the European Campaign Ribbon with four battle stars.

As one of his last major projects while National Chaplain, he authored the text of "Operation Countdown", CAP's new character and citizenship manual, widely acclaimed by all who have read it.

Chaplain Kullowatz's family includes wife Bernice, two daughters, Myra, age 14, Susan, age 12, and a son, Scott, age 8.

Col. Kullowatz's successor, Chaplain McConnell has been serving as chaplain of the 2851st Air Base Wing, Air Force Logistics Command, at Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Texas. He will report for duty at National Headquarters in July.

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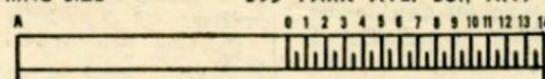
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Cadet Seeks Career Flying Charter Plane

By TYLER WHITLEY
Richmond News-Leader

RICHMOND, Va. — Joyce Davidson is a pretty teenager who has set an unusual goal for herself — she wants to become a charter airplane pilot. The petite, 19-year-old CAP cadet can give no explanation for this desire. "I can just remember always wanting to fly," she said.

An earlier, more girlish desire to be a stewardess dimmed, she said, because it did not involve any actual flying on her part.

Her dream was given a big boost recently when she was awarded a flight scholarship by the Virginia Wing of Civil Air Patrol.

Joyce joined the local CAP squadron 18 months ago shortly after coming to Richmond from her home in Welch, West Virginia. She joined to gain some aviation background, and now holds the rank of warrant officer.

Her work in the cadet personnel section of wing headquarters caught the attention of wing officials. They awarded her a scholarship, providing for a certain number of flying lessons.

Two weeks ago she took her first lesson, and she was, she admitted, "thrilled out of my mind." For Joyce, who had been wanting to fly for so long, "it was even more thrilling than I thought it would be."

LATER, when her instructor, Howard Darmell of Aero Industries, took her on a tour of the air traffic control tower and the radar room at Byrd Field, she said she was "in seventh heaven."

Joyce plans to begin taking a regular ground school course at Aero this month, and eventually hopes to obtain a private pilot's license. Then she added wistfully, "If I have what it takes, I hope to make a career in flying." Other, more tentative plans, call for a

rich husband with an airplane — or at least an airplane pilot husband.

The pretty cadet said she doesn't want to just restrict her knowledge to learning how to take off and land as so many pilots do. "I want to know what makes an airplane tick," she declared.

Her parents, neither of whom fly themselves, have no objections, she said, although a grandmother is "scared to death" for her. "I promised I would take her up first," Joyce laughed.

A brunette, with large, round eyes and a doll-like face, she works as a file clerk for the Virginia Electric and Power company. She shares an apartment with three other girls on Grove Avenue in Richmond.

Des Moines Gets Larger Quarters, Plans Expansion

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Des Moines Composite Squadron has completed a move to their new quarters in the Des Moines Municipal Terminal building.

The unit has also been offered the use of the facilities of the Air Reserve Recovery Squadron, which has quarters in the same area.

The move was made in order to accommodate an expansion in the cadet program, according to Maj. Keith Guthrie. The squadron, in the past, met at the Iowa Air Guard hangar for many years.



VACCINE CLINIC AID—Cadets of Portland Composite Squadron I, Oregon Wing, turned out to assist with the mass oral Sabin vaccine clinic held recently. One of the many jobs performed by the cadets was assisting elderly patients from Mt. Tabor Convalescent Home to a high school to receive the vaccine. From left are 69-year-old Edward Parker, Cadet J. McKnight, Cadet Tommy Thompson, Cadet Jerry Thompson, 85-year-old Mrs. Matilda Wellman, CWO Cathryn Slattery, Cadet Annetta Eskes, and Cadet Cheryle Ebeling. (Photo by Lt. Alfred A. Slattery, CAP)

CAP Chaplains Assigned In All But Three Wings

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A roster of all wing chaplains currently serving in Civil Air Patrol was released this week by the office of the National Chaplain at National Headquarters.

With the exception of three wings, chaplains are now filling positions of all wings. The three state wings not having a chaplain assigned are New Hampshire, Iowa and Nebraska.

The following roster provides the wing, chaplain and address of officers filling this capacity:

- ALABAMA: Ch (Maj) Olney N. Todd, CAP, 1516 N. 31 St., Birmingham 4.
- ALASKA: Ch (1/Lt) A. C. Zabriskie, CAP, Lake Otis & Tudor Rd., Anchorage.
- ARIZONA: Ch (LtCol) Carl E. Reynolds, CAP, 32 E. Michigan Ave., Tucson.
- ARKANSAS: Ch (LtCol) Milton R. Lange, CAP, St. Joseph's Orphanage, N. Little Rock.
- CALIFORNIA: Ch (LtCol) Harold M. Best, CAP, Simpson Bible College, 801 Silver Ave., San Francisco 24.
- COLORADO: Ch (1/Lt) Robert F. Newberg, Jr., CAP, 2616 S. King, Denver 19.
- CONNECTICUT: Ch (LtCol) Elmer L. Patterson, CAP, 123 Broadway, Milford.
- DELAWARE: Ch (Maj) Harry K. Krams, CAP, 2206 Market St., Wilmington 2.
- FLORIDA: Ch (LtCol) Earl V. Farmer, CAP, 1102 Tampa St., Tampa 2.
- GEORGIA: Ch (1/Lt) Alfred W. Hanner, Jr., CAP, Box 106, Pine Hill Circle, Kenosha.
- HAWAII: Ch (Maj) T. Samuel Lee, CAP, 1639 Keeaumoku St., Honolulu.
- IDAHO: Ch (Maj) Robert C. Schreckenberg, CAP, 2064 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.
- ILLINOIS: Ch (LtCol) Russell N. Kerr, 100 S. 6th Ave., La Grange.
- INDIANA: Ch (Maj) Charles M. Russell, CAP, Kings Highway & Short, Winona Lake.
- IOWA: No Wing Chaplain Assigned; send corres. to Wing Commander, Building 193 Chaffee Rd., Fort Des Moines, Des Moines 15.
- KANSAS: Ch (1/Lt) Howard P. Woertendyke, CAP, 1215 Pinecrest Ave., Garden City.
- KENTUCKY: Ch (LtCol) Norvell E. Wickler, CAP, 2212 Douglass Blvd., Louisville 5.
- LOUISIANA: Ch (Maj) Forrest H. Hawkins, CAP, P. O. Box 31, Pineville.
- MAINE: Ch (LtCol) Sidney E. Des, CAP, 502 Allen Avenue, Portland.
- MARYLAND: Ch (LtCol) John W. Payne, CAP, 3029 Edgewood Ave., Baltimore 14.
- MASSACHUSETTS: Ch (Maj) Stephen R.

- Tucker, CAP, 15 Brookline St., Worcester 3.
- MICHIGAN: Ch (LtCol) Arthur O. Van Eek, CAP, 14151 Trenton Rd., Wyandotte.
- MINNESOTA: Ch (Maj) Paul G. Slattery, CAP, 1079 Summit Ave., St. Paul 3.
- MISSISSIPPI: Ch (Maj) Jules D. Jernigan, CAP, 3775 Terry Rd., Jackson.
- MISSOURI: Ch (LtCol) Daniel T. Murphy, CAP, 809 North Agnes, Kansas City 20.
- MISSOURI: Ch (LtCol) Daniel T. Murphy, CAP, 809 North Agnes, Kansas City 20.
- MONTANA: Ch (LtCol) Richard M. Waag, CAP, 332 Riverview 3 West, Great Falls.
- NAT'L CAPITAL: Ch (LtCol) Herbert P. Clough, CAP, 431 Quade, Washington 21, DC.
- NEBRASKA: No Wing Chaplain Assigned; send corres. to Wing Commander, Rm 501, Federal Building, 1709 Jackson, Omaha.
- NEVADA: Ch (Maj) Nathan T. Hurst, CAP, 137 Mt. Rose St., Reno.
- N. HAMPSHIRE: No Wing Chaplain Assigned; send corres. to Wing Commander, CAP, Grenier AFB, Manchester.
- N. JERSEY: Ch (LtCol) Charles L. Wood, CAP, 435 Washington Ave., Linden.
- N. MEXICO: Ch (Capt) Richard E. Spellman, CAP, 5525 Fortuna Rd., N.W., Albuquerque.
- N. YORK: Ch (LtCol) Robert F. Spencer, 305 E. Main St., Batavia.
- N. CAROLINA: Ch (Capt) Earl E. Lord, CAP, 515 Hollis Rd., Charlotte.
- N. DAKOTA: Ch (LtCol) Henry J. Gerhardt, CAP, 109 S. 9th St., Fargo.
- OHIO: Ch (LtCol) Daniel U. Scovanner, CAP, 2012 Miracle Mile Rd., Springfield.
- OKLAHOMA: Ch (LtCol) George C. Clendeman, CAP, 2804 NW 27th St., Oklahoma City.
- OREGON: Ch (LtCol) Fred J. Walton, CAP, 1628 NE Thompson St., Portland 12.
- PENNSYLVANIA: Ch (Capt) George P. Schneider, CAP, 1408 W. 2nd St., Chester.
- PUERTO RICO: Ch (LtCol) John A. Tansley, CAP, Padres Redentoristas, Puerta De Tierra.
- RHODE ISLAND: Ch (LtCol) Charles E. Fountain, 18 Pope St., Providence 9.
- S. CAROLINA: Ch (Maj) Marshall H. Gillespie, CAP, 17 Jones Ave., Greenville.
- S. DAKOTA: Ch (1/Lt) Paul F. Anderson, CAP, St. Patrick's Church, Montrose.
- TENNESSEE: Ch (LtCol) John H. Sivley, CAP, 1018 Downey Dr., Nashville.
- TEXAS: Ch (Maj) Gilbert O. Keeton, CAP, P.O. Box 695, Lubbock.
- UTAH: Ch (Capt) Donald E. Keels, CAP, Box 750, Dugway.
- VERMONT: Ch (1/Lt) Paul A. Eckman, CAP, 6 Gibbs St., Proctor.
- VIRGINIA: Ch (LtCol) Aurilian C. Elliott, CAP, P.O. Box 1213, Danville.
- WASHINGTON: Ch (LtCol) Norman E. Hoskinson, CAP, Rts 2, Box 420, Oak Harbor.
- W. VIRGINIA: Ch (Maj) Robert A. Godfrey, CAP, 181 E. Main St., Salem.
- WISCONSIN: Ch (LtCol) Edger A. Anderson, CAP, 223 E. Maple St., Beaver Dam.
- WYOMING: Ch (Capt) Walter H. H. Scherbaum, CAP, 1001 W. 31st St., Cheyenne.

Oregon Units Help Operate Vaccine Clinic

By Capt. Cathryn Slattery, CAP

PORTLAND, Ore. — Civil Air Patrol cadets assisted in the first "SOS" (Sabin on Saturday-Sunday) effort in Oregon during the recent mass oral Sabin vaccine clinic. Clinics were held in 35 public high schools in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington Counties, and vaccine was administered to between 150 and 160 thousand persons.

Cadets of Portland Composite Squadron I turned out to help senior citizens of the area receive the vaccine. They transported elderly patients at Mt. Tabor Convalescent Home to Franklin High School and return after vaccine was administered.

Coupon books, containing three coupons and costing \$1 were sold at all drug stores in the three counties. Doctors, nurses, pharmacists, in addition to such organizations as CAP, volunteered their help to make the first clinic a rousing success. Similar clinics will follow for the remaining vaccine doses. Vaccine was given in cubes of sugar "spiked" with drops of the vaccine, and served in paper cups.

Many of the CAP seniors and cadets also received their vaccine doses at the same time, and then remained on hand to encourage friends and families to follow suit.

Normally, Sunday is the day devoted to giving cadets their orientation flights as part of the cadet training program, but most of the cadets postponed their flights in order to assist with the vaccine program.



HIGH-FLYING GOAL—WO Joyce Davidson, left, of the Virginia Wing headquarters staff, was recently presented with a flight scholarship as a reward from the wing for outstanding services in the cadet personnel section. Making the presentation was Lt. Col. Arlie G. Andrews, at wing headquarters, Byrd Field, on behalf of the staff.

Old and New Aviation Teamed on Float

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — For the City of Louisville, next in importance to the Kentucky Derby is the Derby Pegasus Parade. This year Civil Air Patrol was well represented in the parade staged on Thursday night preceding Derby Day.

Carrying out the "American Heritage" theme of the parade, Louisville Composite Squadron's

entry was a float representing the old and the new in aviation.

A mock-up of a War I Jenny aircraft represented the old and a scale model of the Sidewinder Missile illustrated the new in US defense equipment.

Used as models were Cadet Jerry Frazier wearing a War I leather flying suit and Cadet Diane Perry dressed in the present-day CAP uniform for girls. Cadet Tom

Chiat modeled the Astronaut suit.

Louisville cadets were joined by cadets of the Tri-City Composite Squadron, Indiana Wing, to complete the marching unit and Color Guard also participating in the parade.

Later at a ceremony in the Louisville City Hall, Mayor William O. Cowger presented a plaque to Lt. Sue Jarboe, Commandant of Cadets, for the squadron's entry in the parade.

CAP Calendar

CAP Events

Pacific Region Conference	June 8-10	San Francisco, Calif.
Jet Orientation Scholarship	June 24-30	Perrin AFB, Tex.
International Air Cadet Exchange	July 14-Aug. 14	International
FAA Orientation Scholarship	July 29-Aug. 5	Will Rogers Field Oklahoma City, Okla.
National Drill Competition	Aug. 5-9	AF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Aerospace Age Orientation Scholarship	Aug. 5-11	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Space Age Orientation Scholarship	Aug. 26-Sept. 1	Chanute AFB, Ill.
Southwestern Region Conference	Sept. 14-16	Site undetermined
Middle East Region Conference	Sept. 21-23	Sheraton-Belvedere Baltimore, Md.
Great Lakes Region Conference	Sept. 28-30	Louisville, Ky.
North Central Region Conference	Oct. 5-7	Fargo, N.D.
Northeastern Region Conference	Oct. 12-14	Hilton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R.I.
Southeastern Region Conference	Oct. 25-28	Broadwater Beach Hotel, Biloxi, Miss.

Aviation Events

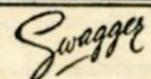
Spartan Alumni Ass'n 1st Annual Reunion	June 9	Ramada Inn, Tulsa, Okla.
Flying Dentists Annual Meet	June 10-13	Wichita, Kansas
National Aviation Education Council Conference	June 11	Ben Franklin Hotel, Seattle, Wash.
US Model Rocketry and Airplane Championships	July 9-13	Lackland AFB, Texas
National Convention of Ninety-Nines, Inc.	July 13-14	Princeton, N.J.
Army Aviation 20th Anniversary Fly-In	July 13-14	Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.
National Model Airplane Championships	July 23-29	U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois
National Soaring Championships	July 24-Aug. 2	El Mirage Field, Victorville, Calif.
Lawyer-Pilots Ass'n Annual Meeting	Aug. 1-4	Reno, Nevada
10th Annual Int'l Fly-In, Experimental Aircraft Ass'n	Aug. 1-5	Rockford, Illinois
World Parachuting Championships	Aug. 11-Sept. 3	Orange, Mass.
17th Annual Int'l Flying Farmers Convention	Aug. 18-24	Jekyll Island, Georgia
USAF & Aerospace Corp 1962 Symposium on Ballistic Missile and Space Technology	Aug. 27-29	Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.
Nat'l Business Aircraft Ass'n Annual Meeting	Oct. 2-4	Penn Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
National Pilots Ass'n Annual Meeting	Oct. 25-27	Tucson, Arizona

Special Events

National Convention of Reserve Officers Ass'n	June 26-30	Las Vegas, Nev.
Skylady Derby, WNAA	June 25-26	Tulsa, Okla., to Little Rock, Ark.
1st Silver Wings Convention	July 19-21	Dayton, Ohio
1st Air Show Reunion of Lafayette Flying Corps	Aug. 18-19	Site not firm
Air Force Ass'n Annual Convention	Sept. 19-23	Las Vegas, Nev.
2d Annual Aerospace Weekend, CAP, MANG co-sponsors	Sept. 22-23	Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo.
OX-5's National Convention	Oct. 18-21	Fontainebleu Hotel Miami Beach, Fla.
National Aeronautics Ass'n Annual Meet (40th Anniversary)	Oct. 21-24	Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Shooters Compete

Air Force marksmen will be among the competitors at the interservice rifle championships which are scheduled for Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.



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OBITUARIES

Early Friend of CAP Dies in Dallas at 87

DALLAS, Texas—Civil Air Patrol lost a long-time friend and staunch supporter when Hatton W. Sumners, who became one of the most powerful men in Congress during his many years as a representative, died recently in St. Paul Hospital in Dallas at the age of 87.

A former member of CAP, Sumners had much to do with formu-

1900 and was active for more than 30 years.

Representative Bruce Alger (R., Tex.) said of this man: "... his counsel and untiring efforts were a constant inspiration to the entire Congress. He was a public servant in the best meaning of the word. His work here was a notable contribution to good government."



HATTON W. SUMNERS

lating the Corporation's present constitution and by-laws. He began his brilliant career as an errand and office boy in a Dallas law firm. He never went to college as a student, but was admitted to the Texas bar after years of self-study. He was often referred to as "Judge" by his friends and he received several honorary degrees from the largest universities in the country.

As a colonel in Civil Air Patrol in 1948, Sumners sat in on many high-level planning meetings with the National Commander and his staff. He was, at that time, advisor to the National Legislative Advisory Committee. He is credited with having authored a large portion of the present constitution and by-laws.

For many years he was a member of the House Judiciary Committee in Washington. Three presidents—Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman—were his personal friends. He strongly opposed Roosevelt in matters concerning a reorganization of the Supreme Court. He was considered an authority on constitutional law.

Sumners was born on a farm near Fayetteville, Lincoln County, Tenn. He moved to Texas when he was 18. He entered politics in

COL. DONALD T. SPEIRS
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—A 20-year veteran of Civil Air Patrol, Col. Donald T. Speirs, deputy chief of staff for operations for the Middle East Region, died recently of a heart attack.

Speirs had a long and honorable career with CAP. He enrolled in December 1941 in Florida where he flew coastal patrol on anti-submarine missions. In 1943 he transferred to the Massachusetts Wing where he flew with the 5th CAP Tow Target Squadron.

He served as pilot for Brig. Gen. Philip S. Gage, USA; it is believed that this was the only time a CAP pilot was so assigned.

He joined the National Capital Wing in 1945. He was extremely active in this wing, aiding in the formation of several new units. He was appointed deputy commander and later commander of the wing. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding contributions to the wing.

Colonel Speirs resigned as wing commander and has been a member of the Middle East Region staff for the past few years.



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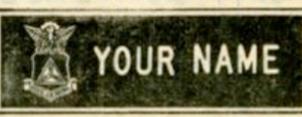
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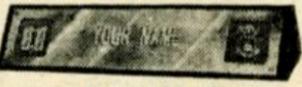
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Brewer Plaques Cite Projects in Education

(Continued from Page 1)

member award category for having made Aerospace Education a full-time avocation, and her efforts have resulted in a "significant breakthrough" last year to open the door to aerospace education within the state of Utah.

Richard Nelson won the award in the category of the individual or organization making a noteworthy contribution to aerospace advancement. He has been responsible for establishing in the last two years two very successful soaring exposure programs for cadets; been instrumental in creating a youth development "talent search program" for the Aerospace Industries; and has increased the cadet membership of the Rockland County CAP group by 100 percent.

The three winners were named by the selection board after it convened May 15 at Ellington AFB, under chairman, Col. Chris H. W. Rueter. Other board members were Maj. Frank G. Brewer, Jr., CAP; Col. Russell F. Ireland, USAF; Col. Herbert S. Ellis, USAF; and Charles W. Conroy.

Cadet See was cited primarily for his duties in the Hagerstown Cadet Squadron, Maryland Wing. The then-squadron commander was unable to attend meetings regularly, and there were few senior personnel. See, as cadet commander, was for all practical purposes, the squadron commander as well.

He prepared course instruction for the cadets, taught the classes, processed all necessary paper work, maintained and ordered supplies, pamphlets, textbooks and the like. As the recommendation stated "had it not been for the efforts of this one cadet, the squadron would have folded."

As a direct result of his hard work, the Hagerstown unit sent six cadets to summer encampment, three earned the COP, and one was selected for the FAA Scholarship this year. (Cadet See was the wing's first nomination for the 1962 IACE, and also has won an appointment to the Air Force Academy.)

THROUGHOUT his time-consuming efforts to re-build the unit, he has not only been a leader in many other extra-curricular activities, but has maintained his own high scholastic record as well. See scored beyond the 96th percentile in the National Merit Scholarship tests.

He is active in scouting, was delegate and press correspondent to the National Order of the Arrow, University of Indiana. See is a member of his high school Honor Club, president of the Junior Engineer Technical Society, editor-in-chief of the student magazine and county chairman of the "Voice of Democracy" contest.

In recommending See, Col. William Patterson, Maryland Wing commander, said, "He is a young man of high intelligence, with a scientific turn of mind and a love of flying; this is the raw material for the new breed of space scientists we need so badly."

Lt. Col. Eunice J. Naylor, the senior winner of the Brewer Award, is a retired school teacher, a licensed pilot and has been active in Civil Air Patrol for nearly 20 years.

Her record in furthering aerospace education in her home state of Utah would be too long to

print. She has personally caused the CAP program to be adopted by many schools, worked with teacher aerospace workshops, held conferences with the State Department of Public Instruction staff to gain official state approval for aerospace courses, and gained full cooperation of the American Legion in Utah to carry out aims in aerospace education. Additionally she has conducted seminars for teachers, taken educators on tours of such USAF installations as the Air Force Academy, and has contributed materially toward having nine high schools teach aerospace education.

Col. Naylor awarded a flight scholarship to an outstanding CAP member of the Utah Wing, Cadet David Midgley, at her own personal expense. She worked closely with the Extension Division staff of the University of Utah, to gain support for an orientation course in Aerospace Education for area teachers. This course is being given during the spring quarter, and is a noteworthy achievement for the three schools of higher learning in Utah have been unsuccessful in attracting teachers to classes in aviation subjects in the past.

Travel does not deter her in furthering aerospace aims. Last year she participated as guest speaker at the Aerospace Education Workshop conducted at Central Washington Teacher's College in Ellensburg, Washington. Her subject was "Integration of Aerospace in Elementary Grades." She also visited the workshop at Caldwell, Idaho.

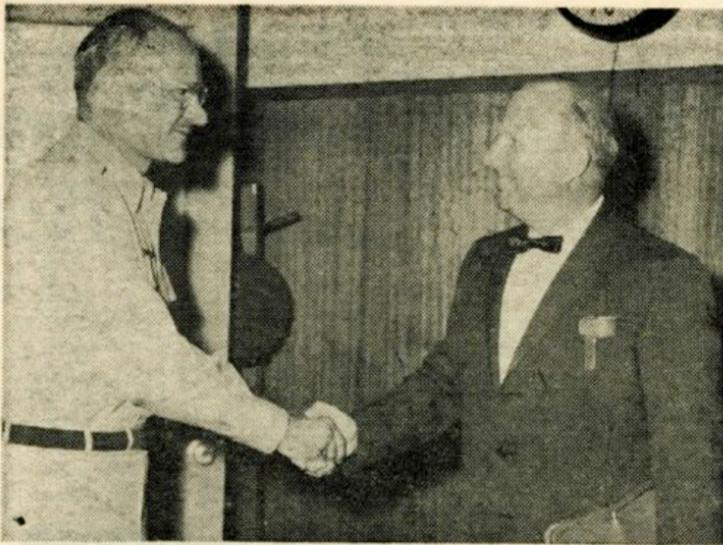
RICHARD Nelson, winner in the individual category, is an instructor on the staff of Pearl River High School, Pearl River, N.Y. His many efforts to further aerospace education are almost too long to list.

Nelson in 1960-61 was responsible for two very successful soaring exposure programs for CAP cadets and air scouts. He also promoted a small soaring program at Harris Hill in mid-1961. He is executive secretary of the Aero Industries Youth Development Association, Inc., an organization dedicated toward channeling the enthusiasm of science-motivated youth into productive career patterns, in order to provide industry and the nation with the highest quality talent prepared to cope with the rapidly advancing technology of the Space Age. This program covers the northeast area of the U.S.

Nelson established a "soaring aerospace" booth at the Scouting Jamboree held in the Teaneck, N.J., Armory. Last December a special program was arranged at American Airlines for the graduate students in I.A.-142, City University of New York. This was the first contact or program between the two organizations.

In his community and in Rockland County, he is well known for his aerospace education activities. He is a member of the Rockland County CAP Group, and has increased the cadet membership by 100 percent. His efforts in establishing special activities for the cadet program have been enumerable.

Present plans call for making the presentation of the three plaques of the Brewer Award during the National Drill Competition at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Aug. 5-9.



IN AGREEMENT—A selection board convened recently at National Headquarters to choose this year's winners of the annual Frank G. Brewer-Civil Air Patrol Memorial plaques. Maj. Frank G. Brewer, Jr., CAP, right, signifies selection agreement with board chairman Col. Chris H. W. Rueter. Brewer is donor of the award, given in memory of his father's life-long devotion to youth and aviation.

Colonel Buie Reassigned To University of Houston

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Lt. Col. John H. Buie, USAF, Inspector General for headquarters, CAP-USAF, is leaving for one year temporary duty at the University of Houston, Texas, to participate in "Operation Bootstrap."

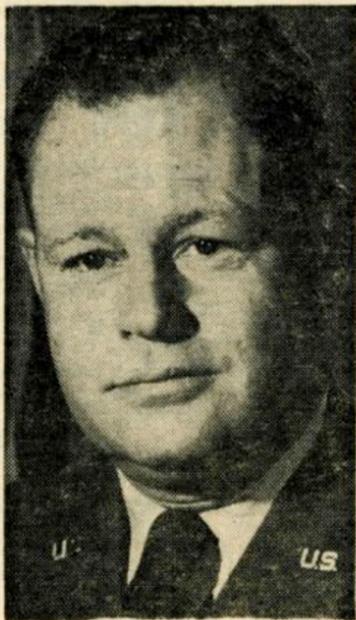
The colonel has been assigned to the IG office since Jan. 1, 1959 and is a well-known figure throughout Civil Air Patrol. His duties have required that he contact almost every unit in CAP sometime during the past 2½ years.

Operation Bootstrap is an Air Force program of encouragement and assistance whereby a qualified individual may obtain either a bachelor or master's degree. Buie intends to complete his bachelor of science degree in physics.

BUIE entered the Army Air Corps in 1940 as a flying cadet. His first duty assignment was with the 18th Wing, Hickam Field, Territory of Hawaii. He was there during the surprise attack by the Japanese. During the following year, the colonel accrued 770 combat flying hours throughout the South Pacific. He was a B-17 aircraft commander and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster.

In 1944 Buie was sent to England where he flew with the famous 306th Bomb Group—again in B-17s. He flew 16 combat missions, running his total of combat flying hours to more than 1000.

Colonel Buie is married to the former Judy Massey of Eden, Texas.



LT. COL. BUIE

as. They have two sons, Carey Dale, 14, and Glen Tracy, 5, and now live at 10339 Old Orchard Road, LaPorte, Texas.

Middle East IOs Hold Conclave

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.—Approximately 30 conferees attended the Middle East Region bi-annual information officers' conference here recently at the Ocean Forest Hotel.

Lt. Col. Carlton W. Bennett, region information officer, moderated the meeting which drew representatives from five wings within the region, including wing information officers and lower echelon information personnel.

Col. Stanhope Lineberry, Middle East Region commander, attended along with representatives of the AF-CAP liaison offices and National Headquarters.

The annual awards programs, both national and region, were discussed, and Lt. Col. Melvin E. Hollar, CAP, W. Va. Wing information officer, winner of the region "Col. William M. Patterson" trophy for the outstanding wing information program, was introduced. Also introduced was the national award winner in the "group" category, Capt. James E. McEwuen, CAP, W. Va. Group III.

Agenda items included a review of the CAPR-190 regulation series by Lt. Col. Arthur Robidoux, Maryland Wing IO; Radio-TV special problems were presented by Capt. McEwuen; Lt. Col. Philip Rich, National Capital Wing IO, discussed photo coverage; and Col. Hollar presented a skit with the help of Maryland Wing personnel to illustrate his discussion of newspapers.

Lt. Col. Ervin Melton, Jr., N. Car. information officer, and Capt. Arthur L. Herbert, Jr., S. Car. information officer each gave reports concerning their wing activities.

The need for appointment of a wing historical officer, development of methods of assisting training programs through the internal information program in region, and the "Know and Grow" theme in the Middle East Region were discussed.

Maj. Charles Beard, Jr., USAF, region AF-CAP liaison officer, and 1st Lt. Lillian L. Mayes, CAP, administrative assistant for the region information office, helped develop the agenda for the meet-

STAMPS

US Readies Yule Stamp For 1962

By **BILL OLCHESKI**

WASHINGTON—The United States will have a Christmas stamp this year for the first time. The stamp, long-discussed in U.S. philatelic circles, will be issued in time for use on holiday mail this year.

Denomination and design have not been announced as of this writing. However, the Post Office promises that the design will be of an unusual nature.

Plans for the Christmas stamp were announced by Postmaster General J. Edward Day at the COMPLEX show in Chicago. At the same time, he announced that a 50-star flag stamp also will be issued later this year.

The Post Office is enjoying a bit of a lull before the storm now while the battle rages over increasing postal rates. The flow of new issues is being held up in order to have the denomination fit the first class rate. As of now, it could be raised to five cents or remain at four.

The Girl Scout stamp, previously announced for July, will be a five-center. No other denominations have been announced.

If the rate is changed, there will be an added rush at the Post Office as new issues will be needed in the regular series in addition to the release of the delayed commemoratives.

CANADA. A five-cent stamp honoring Jean Talon will be issued on June 13. Talon, a government official under the French, is credited with great contributions to the advancement of Canada as a nation.

Among his achievements was the first census of New France. The new stamp will be printed in blue. Print order is for 32 million.

BOOKSHELF. "The Interpostals of Egypt," 1864-1892 by Ernest A. Kehr, 36 pages. Available at \$2.25 from the author at 220 W. 42d St., New York 36, N.Y.

An interesting and valuable reference work for collectors of the stamps of Egypt.

"The Canada Basic Catalog," two dollars from K. Bileski, Station B, Winnipeg, Canada and "The Canada Plate Block Catalog," three dollars, also from Bileski. These two books provide an effective buying and selling guide to the stamps and plate blocks of Canada.

COVERS. There were 544,424 covers cancelled when the Charles Evans Hughes commemorative was placed on sale in Washington on April 11. In all, 820,677 stamps were sold, with a total value of \$32,827.08.

SWITZERLAND. The 1962 Swiss Pro Patria Series was issued on June 1. The set consists of five semi-postals. Four are devoted to fine arts and useful arts; the fifth honors an outstanding Swiss citizen.

CONVENTION. The 39th annual convention of the American Airmail Society will be held in Miami Beach, Fla., June 29, 30 and July 1.

SEND NEWS of stamp interest to: Stamp Editor, CAP Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Drive Urged To Eliminate Fire Hazards

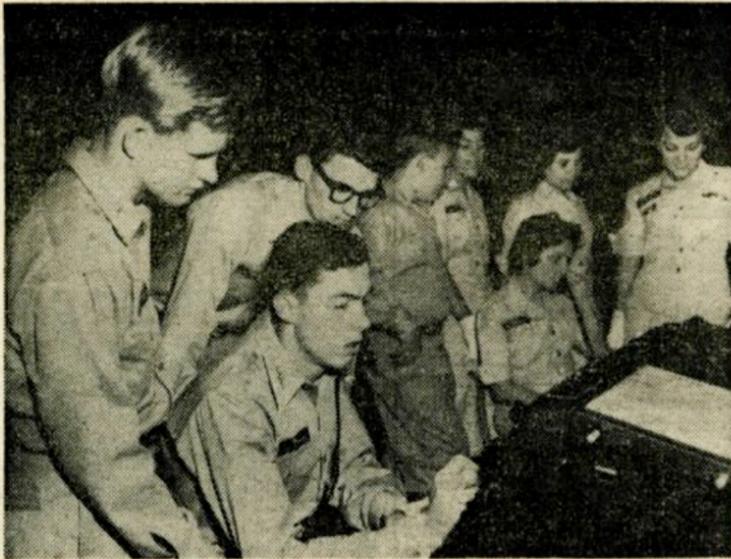
ELLINGTON AFB, Texas — Home fire hazards can be reduced by a properly planned cleanup, according to Chief J. L. Greer, assistant base fire chief at Ellington AFB.

In some parts of the nation, cleanup campaigns have been held by communities. Said Chief Greer, "If one hasn't been started in your town or community, this would be a good project for the local CAP squadron, thereby rendering a vital service."

According to Greer, the National Board of Fire Underwriters state records show that 11,700 persons lost their lives in fires during 1961. This figure is an increase of about one life each day over the previous year. Tens of thousands of other persons were injured in fires.

Fires in the United States last year destroyed \$1,209,042,000 in property, the largest dollar figure in history, and almost a ten percent increase over the 1960 figure.

"Fire losses for the past five years have totaled nearly \$5,500,000,000," Greer pointed out. "With this amount, we could have built 10 Hoover Dams, 30



CADET TRAINING—Civil Air Patrol Cadets Bill Miller (center) and Diane Stansberry (right) sit at radar controls in the operations center of the 864th AC&W at MCAAS Yuma. With Cadets Miller and Stansberry are (left to right) Ralph Bryan, Walter McAskill, Mike Witt, Marty Lara, Connie Patagallini and Diane Emmett. The cadets, members of Yuma's squadron 508C, visited the Marine Corps Air Station as part of their practical course in aviation.

Empire State buildings and 50 Golden Gate Bridges and still have a few dollars left over."

"You as CAP members can help slow down this steady upcreep in lives lost and reduce mounting property losses from fire, by helping to reduce fire hazards," Greer said.

THE FIRE chief pointed out that a cleanup affords everyone an excellent opportunity to concentrate on the job of eliminating fire hazards in the home and place of business. Ideally, this vital job should be conducted as an organized community-wide project.

Carelessness is the biggest cause of fires, he emphasized, for nearly one-fourth of all fires are caused by careless disposal of matches and burning cigarettes. Another fourth are resultant from misuse of electrical equipment.

Whether conducting the spring cleanup as an organized project, or individually, Greer gave these points as an aid:

- Get rid of all rubbish, especially old newspapers, magazines, broken furniture and the like that may have accumulated in attics.
- Clean out closets, garages and cellars, with special emphasis on inflammable materials such as paint cans, oily rags and any other items that might be a fire hazard.
- Check all electrical appliances. Repair frayed insulation, and be sure that circuits are not being overloaded.
- Work with neighbors to clean up vacant lots near homes. Lots with high grass, weeds and rubbish are an open invitation to a fire.

Chief Greer concluded by saying, "Most fires are caused by carelessness. You as CAP members can help eliminate fire causes."

Marine Base Opens Doors To Yuma Unit

YUMA, Ariz. — Fifteen members of Yuma CAP Squadron 508C recently made a visit to the Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station at Yuma as part of the unit's practical course in military aviation.

Led by Marine LCpl. C. W. Cahilly, their guide, the group made a tour of airfield operations, aerology and the Air Force's 864th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, a station tenant unit.

Heading the CAP cadet group were Lt. Col. Henry Stringham, wing staff officer, and Capt. Charles Ludwig, Yuma unit commander.

During the tour the cadets were given briefings on the theory of flight, and the Navy's TV-2 jet trainer. They also watched flight line operations as three A4D Skyhawk jet aircraft prepared for take-off.

At the 864th AC&W the cadets were met by Capt. William Rutherford, USAF, unit operations officer, who conducted the tour of the operations center. The cadets were able to practice plotting using the squadron's radar scopes and height-finding equipment.

Capt. Rutherford explained the unit's mission in the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), the various components of the NORAD system, DEWline, and weapons such as long-range interceptors, ballistic missiles, radar networks and ground-to-air missiles.

IACE Magazine Readied for '62

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS —The National Office of Information has completed arrangements for the publication of a 15th anniversary International Air Cadet Exchange booklet which is planned for publication and distribution in the Fall.

The magazine-type booklet will contain a history of the exchange program; photos of highlights of previous years' exchanges; photos of the 1962 exchange, taken in Washington, New York, host wings, and in each of the foreign countries participating. A roster of all the 1962 escorts and cadets will also be included.

Photo representation in this IACE magazine—planned for annual publication—will depend on the photos submitted by the host wings and by the CAP escorts and cadets. National's IO photographer will cover the Washington and New York phases.

Copies of the completed IACE annual will be made available free to all participants in the exchange, host countries, host wings (for all host units) and IACE supporters and contributors.

Miss Cochran Claims 69 New Flight Marks

HANNOVER, West Germany—Famed aviatrix, Jacqueline Cochran, a CAP lieutenant colonel in the New York Wing, recently flew a normal production model Lockheed JetStar to a total of 69 new international world flight records claimed.

Col. Cochran established a new non-stop distance mark for women in straight line flight — 2295 miles, and wrote other new time records between cities of six nations in one 13-hour period.

Her flight was made from New Orleans, La., to Bonn, West Germany, in a flying time of 10 hours, 28 minutes and 20 seconds.

In addition to the straight line record, she set 36 women's course records and 32 overall course records.

The airplane she piloted was named "Scarlett O'Hara" for the famed "Gone With the Wind" heroine. Members of the flight crew included Lloyd Parsons, copilot; Ralph Scott, navigator; and Russell "Skip" Schaper, flight engineer.

Certification of the records has been requested of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI), which had an official timer aboard the flight.

The four-engine jet transport took off from New Orleans and flew non-stop to Gander, Newfoundland, in four hours, 42 minutes.

This set the straight-line record, plus course records, such as New Orleans-to-Washington, New York and Boston. From Gander the "Scarlett O'Hara" flew to Shannon, Ireland, refueled for its final leg to Bonn, Germany.

Successful completion of the flight made Jackie Cochran the world's first woman pilot to span the Atlantic Ocean by jet.

Richard Kesler, manager of a Hawthorne, California, airport, flew along as official National Aeronautics Association timer, representing the FAI.

Top speed reached was 620 miles per hour. She averaged speeds of 588 miles per hour between Paris, France, and Bonn, for top mark on



FAMILIARIZATION — Prior to making a record-shattering flight in a Lockheed JetStar from New Orleans to Bonn, West Germany, Jacqueline Cochran spent a few days at Marietta, Georgia, acquiring a FAA rating for this aircraft.

a specific leg. During the flight, the pressurized JetStar cruised at altitudes up to 40,000 feet.

Miss Cochran was ferrying the aircraft to Hannover to participate in the International Air Show there.

In typical ladylike fashion, Jackie descended from the plane at Bonn tenderly holding a round hatbox close to her multi-colored flying suit.

"My Easter bonnet," she said.

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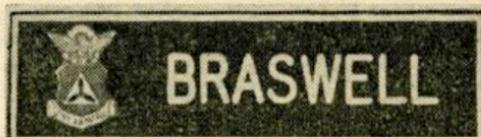
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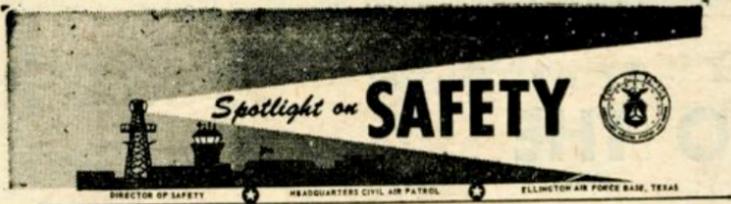
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WEATHER continues to be the major cause behind the cause of many general aviation accidents. The FAA, in a progressive step forward, outlined the basic instrument capability (amendment 20-12 to C.A.M. 20) required of all pilots to be able to safely avoid weather hazards. Unfortunately, private pilots licensed before May 1960 are not required by law to acquire the basic instrument skills. Six CAP aircraft accidents could have been avoided last year by an upgraded pilot.

Reed Thompson of Lima, Ohio, has written a 'nail on the head' article on instruments for the non-professional.

The decision to learn to fly by instrument is one that cannot be made halfheartedly. You must not only have a need for this skill but it is almost imperative that you have the desire to learn. Once you are convinced that the above factors exist, you should find a good instructor and avail yourself of his knowledge. If at all possible you should take a controlled course and complete it as soon as possible rather than stretch it out over a period of a long time.

I believe it was Bob Buck, the famed TWA pilot, who made the statement that instrument flying is 99 percent self-confidence. If you have any doubts in your mind as to your ability to control your airplane solely by the use of instruments then stay out of the overcast.

Once you lose visual references, many unknown, unheard of influences rapidly infiltrate your mind. This is not only true of the beginner but of the man of many years' experience who has neglected to stay current and/or to partake of refresher courses. I make it a practice to ride either with an FAA qualified instrument exam-

er or with an instructor every six months. Not only for my protection, but to help protect others in the air with me and those on the ground. Leighton Collins, publisher of Air Facts Magazine, a long-time advocate of instrument flying, likes to believe that he still learns something on every instrument flight. If this is true in his case, I am sure it could be true in every case if we would only take advantage of all our opportunities to learn.

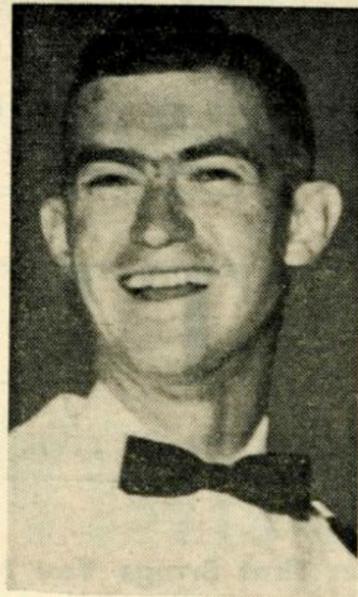
IT IS VERY seldom that a man, upon graduation from an instrument training course, is really qualified as an all-weather instrument flyer. Instrument flying is best learned by experience. Not necessarily your experiences but by observing a more skilled and more experienced pilot. If at all possible your first several cross-country instrument flights should be made with a qualified, active, instrument rated pilot aboard. He need not be an instructor.

A lot of professional business pilots, airline pilots or military pilots are often glad of the opportunity to ride in an aircraft of another type than that in which they earn their living. In my own personal case I was fortunate in being able to secure several airline pilots to fulfill this function at no expense for their services. There are many short cuts and helpful aids which they were only too willing to point out.

Too often we are hesitant to question a Controller when a clearance is being given. This is wrong. Never accept a clearance if it is not plain and quickly understood. I know there are times when it might be embarrassing to let the Center know that you are unable to find an intersection or a radio fix on your chart but it is a lot better to share your ignorance with them than to show up over a fix with a DC-8 at the same altitude. Make it a point never to take off until you are completely ready for departure even if it means holding someone else at the end of the runway. Do as much of your paper work on the ground as possible. There is no place on the airways today for a careless, haphazard flight planner.

Not every pilot is temperamentally suited to be an instrument flyer. While it doesn't require the skills of a superman or a Phi Beta Kappa, it is essential that you not be a worrier or a victim of a nervous disposition. Once you become surrounded by clouds these conditions only magnify. Set personal limits. Don't be guided by the limits set forth on the instrument charts that describe the minimums for professional pilots. In almost 20 years of flying I have never intentionally made an approach below 300 feet.

To sum it up, the most important thing, once you have received your rating, is always to stay current and practice. If you fail to do this your rating doesn't mean a thing. Learn your capabilities and limitations and learn to live within them. Stay out of thunderstorms and severe icing. Ask the Controllers for all the pilot reports along your route. They are there to furnish this information and you're helping to pay their salaries. Take advantage of their services. Flying instruments can be very easy if you will only make use of the information available to you.



LIEUTENANT SULLIVAN

Schmidt Wins Academy Bid

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Congressman Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee recently announced the appointment of Terry Allen Schmidt, former Milwaukee CAP cadet, to the Air Force Academy for the class beginning this month.

Schmidt was attending the Air Force Academy Preparatory School at Colorado Springs. He was nominated for the academy in 1961 while a CAP cadet, but was not immediately accepted, so he enrolled in the academy prep school. The school, established last year, is designed to help students qualify for admission to the academy, but completion of its course does not guarantee acceptance.

(Continued from Page 4)
reached the National Drill Competition . . . We found ourselves along with three other past CAP cadets, acting as judges.

With a great deal of humility and trepidation we entered on that task, and with a great deal of difficulty we did our best to choose the best of the best.

Lt. John D. Sullivan, USAF
P.O. Box 433,
Williams AFB, Arizona

(Ed Note — To add to Lt. Sullivan's illustrious record, he was named as a Rhodes Scholarship winner this year. In connection with the Rhodes honors, Lt. Sullivan met with President Kennedy last month, and also attended the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet as an honored guest.)

Thanks Expressed

WASHINGTON — It was a special privilege and a pleasure to attend the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet of the Civil Air Patrol at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The whole evening was very interesting and most successful.

It was inspiring to hear the young girl cadet (Cadet Capt. Mary Elizabeth McCall) say what Civil Air Patrol means to her and her future . . . that in itself was testimony for CAP.

I was pleased to be seated at the table with Mrs. Ashworth, Mrs.

Taylor, my good friend, Ruth Spaatz, and the other ladies. Thank you very much for an enjoyable evening.

My thanks to the editor of CAP TIMES for the very nice article that appeared in the May, 1962, issue. You were kind to me.

Mrs. Donald A. (Nona) Quarles

Rating Sought

SAN FRANCISCO — Since I have been out of touch for a few months, I don't know if I have missed any information on the following subject.

Has any consideration been given to the thought of adding the aeronautical rating of "Master Observer" to the Civil Air Patrol program? The Air Force has had it for several years now, and a few of us in the California Wing think that our ever increasing roles in the Aerospace Educational field should be paralleled by newer milestones for us to set our sights on.

"Curious"

(Ed Note — Your question was referred to the CAP Personnel office at National Headquarters. Officials indicated that this subject had been briefly considered earlier, but tabled for study, and reconsideration at a future date. At present there is no rating of "master observer" authorized for CAP members.)

Illinois Cadets Presented Flag

BROOKFIELD, Ill.—The River Park Cadet Squadron, Illinois Wing, was recently honored by officials of Brookfield and surrounding communities with the presentation of a new set of colors for the unit.

The presentation was the result of past services when cadets of the unit assisted police from surrounding areas with traffic control, participated in parades, Little League work, and other civic functions.

Lt. Jim Zack, Brookfield Police Department, worked with the various service organizations to obtain and present the new American and CAP squadron flags.

The following organizations contributed to the colors fund: William Cregar, Riverside Kiwanis Club; Russell Gross, Brookfield Lions Club; Phil Bergeron, vice president of the Brookfield Chamber of Commerce; Anthony J. Sedivig, Brookfield LDA; William Hora, commander of Brookfield VFW Post 2968; Richard Krug, Western Springs American Legion Post 190; Alfred Gorke, Brookfield Royal Order of Moose. Brookfield Village President Philip Hollinger and Lt. Zack made the official presentation of colors at the Village Hall.

The cadets were under the command of Maj. Howard Kneaskern of Forest Park during the period for which they were honored by the civic and service organizations. Maj. Kneaskern was recently promoted to group commander level. Maj. Stanley Jacobs, Group 17 commander, represented the unit commander at the ceremonies.

CAP TIMES CLASSIFIED

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