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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—CAP-USAF rated officer manning will be reduced to 35-40 positions in the coming months, and will leave officer vacancies in all but 13 wing liaison offices.

This announcement came from National Headquarters at the recent National Executive Committee meeting in Los Angeles (see story page 1) where Col. H. E. Reed, deputy chief of Staff for Personnel, explained the Air Force's new Personnel Priority Designator (PPD) system.

"The Personnel Priority Designator system," he commented,

"is tied directly to the unit's importance to the COMBAT mission of the Air Force."

CAP-USAF will have a minimum of 35 rated positions that can be manned and a maximum of 40, in comparison to the present 89 rated officer positions in the grade of lieutenant colonel and below authorized.

Colonel Reed emphasized to the NEC members that the non-commissioned officer positions at wing liaison offices will not be affected, or will civilian personnel manning.

"To assure that we reach this reduced manning posture," he continued, "the Air Force will levy us for reassignment of our officers to units with a higher priority. We will be given two levies each month beginning in September to assign to Vietnam those of our officers who have not yet been there."

Colonel Reed observed that "at this rate it will not take us long to reach our Personnel Priority Designator strength."

To meet the Air Force requirements, CAP-USAF has developed a rated officer manning priority system to assure that the most essential functions in the command receive priority manning.

Priority 1 positions are identified as vital to accomplishment of the CAP mission. They include the 35 rated officer slots of the manpower minimum.

There will be nine of the 35 assigned to the National Headquarters; 16 will fill the region authorized manning requirements, and 10 will be in the wings.

"With the limited resources it would be best to concentrate rather than dissipate the resources available to us," Colonel Reed commented about the decision to man the region liaison office at the authorized level.

"Because of the geographical separation from their parent regions," he added, "the three overseas wings . . . Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico . . . are included in priority 1."

This leaves seven wings in the continental United States that

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NEC Talks PPD, Reserves

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — A variety of topics, including the Pilot Personnel Priority Designator (PPD) System, CAP membership and the Reserve Assistance Program were discussed at the May 24 National Executive Committee meeting in Los Angeles.

Col. H. E. Reed, deputy chief of Staff for Personnel at National Headquarters, explained the newly instituted Air Force system for manning rated positions in the grades of lieutenant colonel and below.

The system is based on each Air Force unit's direct relationship to the combat mission of the Air Force. CAP-USAF has 89 rated officer positions . . . the effect on CAP-USAF is to limit the number of these positions which may be filled to a minimum of 35 and a maximum of 40.

Colonel Reed stressed that non-commissioned officers and civil service manning of liaison offices is not affected by the Pilot Personnel Priority Designator System.

Colonel Reed also reported to NEC members that the Air Reserve Personnel Center mailed recruiting letters to approximately 57,000 Air Force Reserve officers eligible to join the CAP Reserve Assistance Program.

He said National Headquarters has received requests for additional information from 3,500 reservists. Approximately 500 are now assigned or awaiting assignment to the 9285th Air Reserve Sq. (CAP).

The outlook for the program is highly encouraging, Colonel Reed commented, and to insure its complete success, region commanders were asked to insure that all unit commanders give the program their full support.

Brig. Gen. Lyle W. Castle, National Board chairman, remarked that he believed the program is probably the most significant development in Air Force-CAP relationships since the inception of CAP. Then he urged all commanders to use these reservists effectively and make them a part of the of CAP team.

Attending the conference at the Ambassador Hotel were Brig.

Gen. William W. Wilcox, USAF, National commander; General Castle, Colonels Samuel Hallock duPont Jr., vice-chairman; Paul W. Turner, National Finance officer; Robert H. Herweh, Great Lakes Region commander; Stanhope Lineberry, Middle East Region commander;

Col. Richard T. Murphy, North Central Region commander, Edwin Lyons, Northeast Re-

gion commander; Wayne E. Smith, Pacific Region commander; James F. H. Bottom, representing the Southeast Region commander and Walter M. Sanford, Southwest Region commander.

The NEC members also received a report from Colonel Reed on CAP membership, showing that for April 1968 there was an increase (See NEC MEETING, Page 2)

51 Get Scholarships, Grants

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Civil Air Patrol has awarded 51 new scholarships and grants to its cadet and senior members for academic year 1968-69, according to an announcement here by Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, USAF, national commander.

In addition, 15 scholarships previously awarded were renewed. Total value of scholarship funds this year is \$40,000. The Schol-

arship Selector Committee considered 274 applications.

Annual educational assistance scholarships and grants range from \$200 to \$1,500 per year. More than 50 are awarded each year according to recommendations of a scholarship selection committee. The National Commander makes the final selection.

The scholarships and grants are available in such fields as educa-

tion, humanities, engineering, technical-vocational studies, science and aerospace education workshops. Assistance is open to graduate as well as advanced undergraduate students.

New scholarships and grants awarded this year include the following:

ADVANCED UNDERGRADUATE \$500 Grants

Robert D. Anderson, Willcox Sq., Arizona Wg.
Roger W. Enlow, Idaho Wg. Hq.
James W. Belk, Irving Comp. Sq., Texas Wg.
Robert J. Hamilton, Allied Gardens Sq., California Wg.
Ronald L. Frazee, Billings Comp. Sq., Montana Wg.
Bonnie J. Langer, Jackson Cadet Sq., Michigan Wg., School of Nursing, W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital.

ADVANCED UNDERGRADUATE \$400 Grants

William E. Doherty, Kent County Comp. Sq., Rhode Island Wg.
Bonnie B. Livesay, Group 1, Oregon Wg.
(See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 2)

Academy Names CAP Honor Grad

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Second Lt. Paul H. Lutton, 21, one of the 614 members of the Air Force Academy's graduating class of 1968, has been named winner of the Civil Air Patrol 25 Year Honor Roll award.

A former member of the Park Forest Squadron, Illinois Wing, he is the former CAP cadet who achieved the highest position in his class on the graduation order of merit at the Academy.

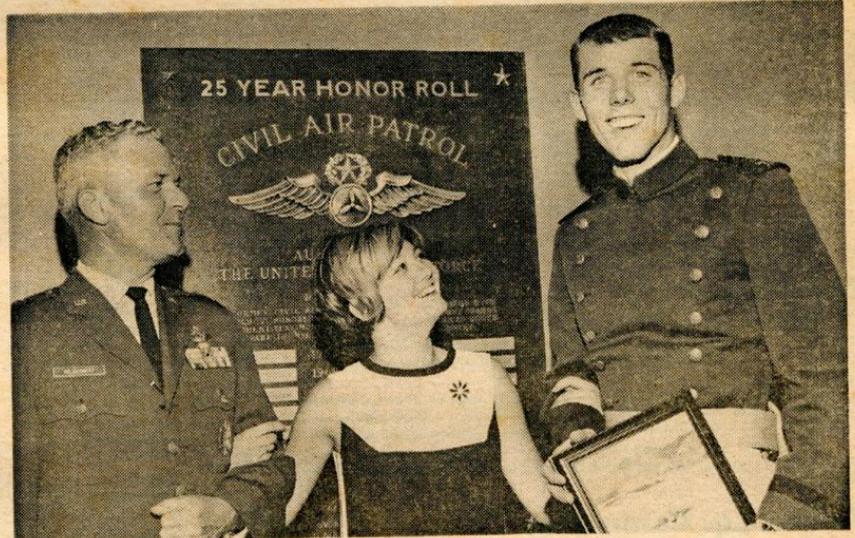
Lutton joined CAP in his junior year in high school. He attended an Illinois Wing summer encampment and met all the requirements for a Certificate of Proficiency as a CAP cadet. He recommends Civil Air Patrol cadet training for any young man in high school considering a career in the Air Force.

Lieutenant Lutton was a member of the Academy's 10th graduating class and received a BS degree in astronautics. He will attend Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., to study for an advanced degree in astronautics under the cooperative masters program. Later he will report to Vance AFB, Okla., for 52 weeks of jet pilot training leading to his silver wings.

Lutton was on the dean's list at the Air Force Academy for scholastic excellence for four years straight.

An enthusiastic athlete, he played flickerball, water polo and soccer as a member of his squadron intramural teams. He was a member of the cadet Aero Club and Ski Club. In addition, he is a member of the American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics.

He currently holds a student pilot license and has logged 30 hours flying time.



CAP Honor Roll

AIR FORCE Academy graduate 2d Lt. Paul H. Lutton (right), wife Patricia and Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott, dean of the Faculty, recently joined in the CAP 25 Year Honor Roll presentation at the Academy. Lieutenant Lutton and the former Miss Evans were married in the Academy Chapel June 6, following graduation ceremonies. Lieutenant Lutton was the 10th name added to the honor roll.

Pacific Conference Highlights

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Pacific Region Conference, held recently in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel, focused on CAP's role in search and rescue, assistance to the public in times of crisis, aerospace education and cadet activities.

Col. Raymond Gaver, California Wing commander, welcomed the 500 delegates to the conference and was host at a reception for National Executive Committee members in session at the time.

During the Pacific Region Conference plans were detailed for the Cadet Leadership School at the Reno-Stead Airport, Nev. The first class begins July 6.

Col. Wayne Smith, Pacific (See PACIFIC, Page 2)

CAP News in Brief

Flight to Bahamas

BESSEMER, Ala.—Maj. Morton Bryant, Lt. Paul Moses, his wife CWO "Bet" Moses and CWO Jim Houtt recently completed a long planned flight to Nassau, Bahamas in an Alabama Wing Cessna Skyhawk.

After seven months of study, the four Birmingham Sq. 34 members flew south of a cold front, into near minimum VFR conditions and were directed through a helicopter training area by ground radar.

They covered a distance of 1,900 miles in 18 hours over a four day period.

Certified Flight Instructor

CASSELBERRY, Fla.—Lt. Charles D. Knight, Seminole Comp. Sq. commander, recently became the second squadron member to earn a certified flight instructor rating.

As a flight instructor he will aid in the training of squadron cadets for them to earn their solo wings.

Free Flight Clinic

GLASSPORT, Pa.—The Northeast and Middle East Regions, in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Agency recently sponsored a CAP-FAA flight clinic at Atlantic City, N.J.

The clinic was open to all pilots, aircraft owners and flight instructors. Courses were held in flight maneuvers, navigation and instrument procedures for private, commercial and instrument ratings.

The program was designed to promote standardization, flight safety and proficiency for all grades of pilots.

Citizen of the Week

SIoux FALLS, S.D.—Col. Charles C. Doughty, South Dakota Wing commander, was recently featured as the "Citizen of the Week" in the Sunday edition of Argus-Leader.

The article listed Colonel Doughty's achievements in Civil Air Patrol as well as in civilian life. He has been in CAP 23 years and in the business world he is the owner of Cycle Delivery.

Several years ago, using a motorcycle to deliver small packages and messages, he organized the company which now boasts six trucks with two-way radio communications.

Colonel Doughty is also an active member of the American Legion Post in Sioux Falls.

Hawaii Special Awards

HONOLULU, Hawaii—A Honolulu amateur radio operator, Honolulu television station and two public service organizations were honored recently for their outstanding contributions to the Civil Air Patrol.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Freeman Lang, distinguished Honolulu businessman and amateur radio operator; Oahu's KHVH-TV station, the Honolulu Fire Department and the Telephone Operators and Dispatchers of Honolulu's radio call service.

The presentations were made during Hawaii's 21st annual awards banquet where 18 CAP members were also awarded various honors and Hawaii state Senate President, Senator John J. Hulten, was honor guest.

Chillicothe Chooses Sponsors

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio—Three Chillicothe citizens recently accepted positions on Chillicothe's Group 12 Unit Sponsor Committee.

The new committee members are Alvin Jones, division manager of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; School Supt. Paul W. Hydell and Sheriff Fred J. Heinzelman.

Puerto Rican Honored

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Col. Clara Livingston, Puerto Rico Wing commander, recently presented a special plaque to Dario Carlo, El Mundo newspaper editor, for his community service.

Carlo was specifically praised by the Puerto Rico Wing for his contributions to the general public through his column "Linea Directa" (The Direct Line).

The awards ceremony was sponsored by Lt. Col. Wilson Ronda and his Mayaguez Comp. Sq.

Canadian Visit

BEECHER FALLS, Vt.—Members of the Border Sq. took advantage of their unique geographic location recently for an inspection tour of the manufacturing facilities of Canadair, Ltd., in Montreal, Quebec.

Seven senior members and 15 cadets were met by Royal Canadian Civil Air Cadets and were treated to a complete tour of plant facilities, lunch and a briefing by Col. Eric Simms, commanding officer.

The Border Sq. is composed of cadets and senior members from various towns in the far northern region of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Falcon Sq. Committee

JAMAICA, N.Y.—The Falcon Sq. recently announced the formation of its Unit Sponsor Committee and named a State Assemblyman as its first member.

Hon. Kenneth Browne, St. Albans State Assemblyman, will advise the squadron on community events and projects. He is a man with interest in the youth of the area and has offered to aid in recruiting for the squadron.

Capt. Newell Brown, Squadron commander, commented that other members of the committee will be announced later.

Career Counseling Set for Seminars

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
—The first of a planned continuous series of Aerospace Career Counseling Seminars at Maxwell AFB, Ala. gets underway July 14 to Aug. 3.

The seminars will provide 20 selected male cadets with an opportunity to be exposed to a variety of aerospace career services in the three-week period stipulated. The project will be the forerunner for more national programs.

Dr. Charles B. Todd, from the office of Deputy Chief of Staff/Edu-

cation at Hq. Air University, will direct the first seminar. Guest speakers will include Tilson Peabody, General Motors Air Transport Section director; Col. S. Hallock DuPont, CAP vice chairman of the National Board; and Dr. Mervin K. Strickler Jr., chief, Aviation Education for the FAA.

These men will provide a variety of coverage for the varied aspects of the industry. In addition, an extensive program of career briefings, career research reports and rotating on-the-job training in such selected fields as aircraft maintenance, control tower operations, computer technology and aerospace medicine will give cadets insight into each one's selected career field.

Scholarships Announced

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EDUCATION \$500 Scholarships

Ronald E. Hofer, Cudworth Comp. Sq., Wisconsin Wg.
Virginia L. Follesco, Kohala Comp. Sq., Hawaii Wg.
Sara Long III, Monroe Comp. Sq., North Carolina Wg.

EDUCATION \$750 Grant

Deborah L. Hindman, Williamson County Comp. Sq., Illinois Wg.

EDUCATION \$500 Grant

Linda L. Maxwell, Anchorage Cadet Sq., Alaska Wg.
Bruce F. Woodard, Aurora Comp. Sq., Illinois Wg.
Linda C. Abendroth, Tyler Comp. Sq., Texas Wg.
Diane M. Beaulieu Hooksett Comp. Sq., New Hampshire Wg.
Christine J. McSwain, Gwynn Oak Comp. Sq., Maryland Wg.

WORKSHOP \$200 Grant

Judith A. Immele, Yakima Comp. Sq., Washington Wg.
Patricia M. Keatoha, Wenatchee Comp. Sq., Washington Wg.
Elizabeth E. Dicken, Hq. Kansas Wg.

GRADUATE \$,500 Grants

Ronald W. Hanson, Tempe Cadet Sq., Arizona Wg.
Virginia C. Parkum, Madison Comp. Sq., Wisconsin Wg.

TECHNICAL/VOCATIONAL \$200 Grant

Dolores V. Daczowski, Philadelphia Sq., Pennsylvania Wg.
Patricia A. Park, Philadelphia Sq., Pennsylvania Wg.
Michael C. Ramsey, Milbank Sq., South Dakota Wg.
Donald J. Vancheson, Dearborn Cadet Sq., Michigan Wg.

ENGINEERING \$750 Grant

Dana Spears, Corpus Christi Comp. Sq., Texas Wg.
Jeffrey H. Schutt, Tyler Comp. Sq., Texas Wg.

ENGINEERING \$500 Grant

Darryl W. Hall, Towson Comp. Sq., Maryland Wg.
Robert M. Peterson, Kansas City Comp. Sq., Missouri Wg.
Michael A. Minsch, McGrath Comp. Sq., Alaska Wg.
Charles A. Moncrief, White Rock Comp. Sq., Texas Wg.
James R. Shelton, Ardmore Comp. Sq., Oklahoma Wg.

ENGINEERING \$750 Scholarship

Roger C. Bloom, Delta Comp. Sq., California Wg.
Carol L. Schneider, Cantonville Comp. Sq., Maryland Wg.

HUMANITIES \$750 Scholarship

Robert S. Garnett Jr., Offutt Cadet Sq., Nebraska Wg.
John C. Faught, Boise Cadet Sq., Idaho Wg.

HUMANITIES \$500 Scholarship

Warren T. Dean, Sheboygan Comp. Sq., Wisconsin Wg.

HUMANITIES \$500 Grant

Linda L. Osterhoudt, Lanham Cadet Sq., Maryland Wg.
Gale E. Clouse Jr., Warner Robins and Macdon Area Comp. Sq., Georgia Wg.
Michael Pennock, Sandy Springs Cadet Sq., Georgia Wg.
Donald J. Tilson, University Cadet Sq. Wg.

SCIENCE \$500 Scholarship

Craig R. Belinar, Las Vegas Comp. Sq., New Mexico Wg.

SCIENCE \$500 Grant

James R. Jiga, Dearborn Cadet Sq., Michigan Wg.
Robert E. Anderson, Walla Walla Comp. Sq., Washington Wg.
Madeline G. Barnes, Arvada Comp. Sq., Colorado Wg.
Mary E. Lester, Montgomery Comp. Sq., Virginia Wg.
Richard W. Simmons, Craven County Comp. Sq., North Carolina Wg.
Thomas R. Opie, Augusta Comp. Sq., Virginia Wg.

SCHOLARSHIP \$750 Scholarships

Robert B. Williams, Kansas City Comp. Sq., Missouri Wg.
Steven D. Deines, Oberlin Comp. Sq., Kansas Wg.

NEC Meeting

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above 1967 figures of approximately 800 cadets and 3,000 senior members.

General Castle inserted a message to the members urging that every effort be made to speed up the formulation of Wing Advisory Councils and Unit Sponsor Committees. He also asked that all members instruct their units to report the formation of their councils and committees to National Headquarters promptly.

In other business the NEC discussed the CAP Staff College, which will be conducted at Maxwell AFB, Ala. July 13-21 with featured lectures and advisors.

Lt. Col. Arthur E. Farnham Jr., deputy chief of Staff for Materiel at National Headquarters, presented an analysis of the utilization rate of aircraft and commented that it was the highest rate ever recorded for a First Quarter. Colonel Farnham also reported that the highest utilization rate was achieved by the Southeast Region, and that Illinois, Mississippi, Puerto Rico and Kansas Wings all exceeded 15 hours per month.

Lt. Col. Aaron C. Staats, deputy chief of Staff Comptroller, reported the original Fiscal Year 1969 approved budget of \$371,973 has been increased by NEC approved projects to \$399,069. Fiscal Year 1968 budget approval was \$370,000. The new budget begins July 1, 1968.

Another subject explained by Colonel Reed is the direct membership renewal system, with National Headquarters making direct contact with senior and cadet members for collecting dues in an amount equal to National, regional and wing dues. Region and wing dues will be rebated to the appropriate headquarters.

The NEC authorized a pilot direct renewal system with one wing per region starting Jan. 1, 1969. A report after six months will be made and at that time the NEC will consider whether to expand the program to include all of CAP.

Personnel Designator

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could be manned under priority 1. Colonel Reed pointed out that "in selecting seven wings we chose the five with the largest geographical area and largest CAP membership, New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas and California."

The National Capitol Wing was added because of its protocol activities at the seat of government and its liaison with the Congressional Squadron. The Nevada Wing was also included in order to have a liaison officer present on location to manage the activities associated with the Cadet Leadership School and the Reno-Stead Flying Encampment.

Under priority 2 there are five rated officer spaces which would bring CAP-USAF to its ceiling of 40 slots. Two of the positions will go to National Headquarters and three to wings.

The three wings are Minnesota, Colorado and Illinois.

Pacific Region Conference . . .

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Region commander, presided over the two-day conference and introduced the keynote speaker for the Saturday morning session, Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, USAF, national commander. General Wilcox reviewed the history of CAP and expanded on the organization's activities today.

The first CAP National Commander's Citation Award for pursuing regular courses for admission to the Staff College was presented to Lt. Col. Clarence A. Miles of Spokane, Wash. Although established more than three years ago, this award has not been presented before.

Colonel Smith, Deputy Region Commander Col. Herbert Barnett and General Wilcox presented awards to Col. John Felix, Hawaii Wing commander, for the Outstanding Wing of the Year. Presentations were also made to individual cadets.

The Silver Medal of Valor was conferred on Capt. Paul B. Crawford, California Wing, for his heroic life-saving act (see story page 2). Unit citations were presented to Hawaii and Oregon for outstanding contributions to the CAP program.

Maj. Michael Patterson, Pacific Region staff, received the Bronze Medal for service beyond the call of duty.

Exceptional Service awards were presented to Lt. Col. Lewis Freeman, Pacific Region staff; Lt. Col. J. Vic Brown, Alaska and Lt. Col. Ralph Warren, Alaska.

Capt. Crawford Awarded Silver Medal of Valor

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. — At the recent Pacific Region Conference Capt. Paul Crawford, Hermosa Beach Sq. commander, was awarded one of the highest CAP honors, the Silver Medal of Valor, for his heroic rescue of five teenagers from a burning hotel.

"Quick action by a Hermosa Beach detective was responsible for the rescue of five teenagers from the smoke-filled Hermosa Biltmore Hotel," the South Bay Daily Breeze commented about the event.

"Det. Paul Crawford, 43, of the Juvenile Division, said he could hardly see 10 feet ahead as he entered the hotel with his flashlight in hand," the article continued.

"He ran up the six flights of stairs and found the teenagers huddled together on the sixth floor where they had sought refuge when the fire started.

"He handcuffed two of the youths together and told the others to grab hands as he led them down the steps to safety. The smoke was so dense, Chief of Police William A. Berlin Jr. said, that the youths had to hold their eyes closed.

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Manual In Process Of Revision

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A revised CAP Manual 60-1 is being finalized for printing and distribution to the field should be made this month.

The new manual has been simplified and reduced in content to a large degree. The wing commander is given more of the responsibilities to insure a safe and effective flying program is established and maintained.

CAP Manual 50-15 is being consolidated, simplified and reduced in content which should make it more understandable. The manual should be printed and distributed in two-three weeks.

All CAP and liaison office personnel should familiarize themselves with the changes contained in these revised manuals.

Upgrading Is Urged For Pilots

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — In a recent letter to all region and wing commanders, Col. L. H. McCormack, deputy chief of Staff for Operations at National Headquarters, encouraged CAP pilots to take advantage of upcoming FAA flight and instrument instructor upgrading programs.

The clinics are sponsored by various flying organizations and universities throughout the country. The special courses will be presented by FAA Flight Instructor teams from Oklahoma City, Okla., regional FAA offices, and other leaders in aviation education.

Costs for the courses were listed at \$15 to \$25, with free books and materials included.

"These courses afford an excellent opportunity for refresher and upgrading training for CAP pilots," Colonel McCormack commented.

"CAP commanders are encouraged to have their pilots take advantage of as many of these as possible," he continued. "Contact should be initiated with local sponsoring organizations or local FAA offices for further details and enrollment information."

USAF Cadets To Visit SEA In Summer

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — "Operation Third Lieutenant," an Air Force Academy cadet field study program will expand its ninth annual summer schedule to include experience at operational Air Force bases in Southeast Asia. Approximately 60 of the 600 Air Force Academy cadets participating will travel to bases in Vietnam and Thailand to understudy Air Force junior officers at work.

The program, which is divided into three sessions, is designed to give the future Air Force officers an opportunity to spend three weeks working at an operational site. Cadets assigned to the first session arrived at their duty sections early this month, while the remainder will report on July 1 or July 22.

Air Force installations around the globe will be visited by the cadets in their junior year at the Academy. Included in the list of 51 Air Force bases to be visited are those in Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.



General Billy Mitchell Award

SECOND LT. William A. McConnell Jr., left, accepts the award presented by Civil Air Patrol to the Air Force Academy cadet outstanding in military training. Presenting the silver cup to the 1968 Academy graduate is Col. Peter J. Markham, Rocky Mountain Region, CAP, liaison officer, who represented the National Commander of CAP-USAF. McConnell is the son of Col. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. William A. McConnell of Arlington, Va. The award, named for the man who led a fight in the 1920s for greater recognition of the role of air power, is presented each year.

Gen. McConnell Writes Commander

(Editor's note: The following letter from the Air Force Chief of Staff to Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, USAF, CAP national commander, emphasizes the Air Force's interest and support of the Civil Air Patrol.)

Dear Bill

Thank you for the copy of the Civil Air Patrol Annual Report for 1967.

I have followed with interest the general progress of your organization during the past year. In reviewing the report it was apparent that improvement in emergency services operations, implementation of the CAP Staff College and opportunities to participate in

meaningful Air University courses have generated renewed interest among senior personnel. Likewise, vigorous support of your Headquarters in establishing sound new incentive programs, such as the Cadet Leadership School and the Advanced Jet Familiarization Course, while expanding the Flying Encampment and International Air Cadet Exchange have contributed greatly to enthusiasm among cadets.

My congratulations to you, your staff, and the Civil Air Patrol for these accomplishments and best wishes for further success in 1968.

Sincerely

J. P. McConnell, General, USAF
Chief of Staff

Aircraft for Sale

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

NORTH AMERICAN L17B. Date of manufacture: 1948. N1006B. Requires an annual inspection and an engine overhaul. The right forward beam assembly at nose gear, nose cowl, front engine mount assembly and nose gear box assembly require replacement. Estimated cost of repair: \$2376.00. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters Great Lakes Region, CAP, PO Box 26085, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226. Bid closure date: 31 July 68.

AERONCA L16A. Date of manufacture: 1947. N6284C. This aircraft has been grounded since December 1963, requires complete fabric recovering and engine overhaul. Estimated cost of repairs: \$1675.00. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters South Dakota Wing, CAP, 2100 W. Russell St., Sioux Falls, SD 57104. Bid closure date: 31 July 1968.

AERONCA 7BCM. Date of manufacture: 1947. N3180C. Requires complete fabric recovering and engine overhaul. Estimated cost of repairs: \$1823.00. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters South Dakota Wing, CAP, 2100 W. Russell St., Sioux Falls, SD 57104. Bid closure date: 31 July 1968.

NAVION L-17A. Date of manufacture: 1949. N4861K. This aircraft was involved in an accident which sustained damage to prop and center fuselage. Estimated cost of repairs: \$3,275.45. Aircraft is possessed by the Minnesota Wing HQ CAP, 2908 Colfax Avenue S, Minneapolis, MN 55408. Bid closure date: 31 July 1968.

Fliers' Corner

Aviation Terms

ADVISORY SERVICE — Advice and information provided by an FAA facility to assist pilots in the safe conduct of their flight.

AIR NAVIGATION FACILITY — Any structure, equipment, or other device used in air navigation or air traffic control and considered a part of the nation's airways system.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL (ATC) — A service provided by the FAA to promote the safe, orderly, and expeditious flow of air traffic along the nation's airways and within all other controlled airspace.

AIR ROUTE TRAFFIC CONTROL CENTER (ARTCC) — An air traffic control facility commonly called a "Center" which provides air traffic control services to all aircraft operating under instrument flight rules (IFR) within controlled airspace, principally during the en route phase of flight.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL CLEARANCE — The authorization by ATC, for the purpose of preventing collision between known aircraft, for an aircraft to proceed under specified traffic conditions within controlled airspace.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL SPECIALIST — A person responsible for providing air traffic control services. Commonly referred to as a controller.

AIRPORT TRAFFIC CONTROL TOWER — A facility established on an airport to provide air traffic control services on and in the vicinity of that airport.

AIR ROUTE SURVEILLANCE RADAR (ARSR) — A long range radar (approximately 150 miles) used by air traffic control centers to control air traffic between airport terminal areas.

AIRPORT SURFACE DETECTION EQUIPMENT (ASDE) — Radar equipment used by control tower personnel to control the movement of ground vehicles and taxiing aircraft at an airport.

AIRPORT SURVEILLANCE RADAR (ASR) — A short range radar system used to maintain control of all air traffic within a 30 mile radius of an airport.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL RADAR BEACON SYSTEM — The form of secondary radar used in the air traffic control system for control purposes. It consists of coded signal initiated from the ground coupled with a similar reply from the aircraft to provide accurate identification and position information.

Help Yourself and the Weather Service

Get weather-wise! There probably is no better investment in personal safety, for the pilot as well as the safety of others, than the effort he spends to increase his knowledge of basic weather principles and to learn to interpret and use the products of the weather service.

Be Specific When Requesting a Briefing

When you request a weather briefing, whether face-to-face or by telephone, you greatly assist the briefer and get faster service by telling him the following:

1. That you are a pilot. (Many requests for weather information are not related to aviation. Also airline passengers often inquire about flying weather.)
2. Your aircraft number and your name (for the record).
3. The type of aircraft you are planning to fly. (Light single engine, high performance multi-engine and jets all present different briefing problems).
4. Your destination.
5. Your estimated departure time and your time en route.
6. Whether or not you can go IFR.

Complete Weather Briefing

If a telephone or face-to-face briefing is considered necessary and you have given the information listed above, the briefing will be incomplete unless it contains all of the following information:

1. Weather synopsis (positions of lows, fronts, ridges, etc.).
2. Current weather conditions.
3. Forecast weather conditions.
4. Alternate routes (if necessary).
5. Hazardous weather.
6. Forecast winds aloft.

If you don't get all of this information, ask for it. However, you very likely will get a complete briefing because the above items are part of the briefer's schedule. It will help if you let him finish his presentation before asking questions.

Alternate Course

The importance of having an alternate course in mind, in the event unsuitable weather develops, can hardly be overemphasized.

Aid Fellow Pilot

Vast areas of air space exist which are not sampled by either surface or upper air observations, and in areas where observations are made, there are no instruments available for observing turbulence and icing other than airborne aircraft.

Serve your fellow pilots by observing and reporting cloud bases and tops, turbulence, icing, areas of instrument weather, and other information significant to flying. These reports are of value to forecasters, briefers and pilots whether they verify the forecast or differ significantly from it.

Pilots should report in-flight weather to nearest FSS!

New Aircraft Buy Program

CAP Manual 67-5, CAP New Aircraft Buy Program, has recently been published and distributed. It contains all information necessary for ordering and financing new aircraft for purchase by CAP units.

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SEA and Civil Air Patrol

Just as it has touched Americans everywhere, the situation in Southeast Asia has touched Civil Air Patrol. The Air Force's need in Vietnam has now reached into the ranks of officers assigned to CAP-USAF.

Now as always, the combat mission of the Air Force . . . and the activities which support this . . . come first. Under USAF's Personnel Priority Designator system, a unit's actual manning depends on its relationship to the Air Force's combat mission.

This means that the more remote a unit is from combat or combat support, the lower its priority for personnel manning. Since Civil Air Patrol activities, although of marked importance to the nation, have only a delayed impact on the Air Force's commitment in Southeast Asia, CAP ranks close to the bottom of the priority list.

While CAP-USAF is authorized 89 officers of lieutenant colonel rank or lower, Civil Air Patrol now faces a period of lessened support from USAF insofar as officer manning of these slots is concerned. USAF is not able to supply the full 89 at this time due to higher priorities elsewhere and the exigencies of hostilities in Vietnam.

Let me hasten to assure you that the Air Force has not abandoned support of its civilian auxiliary. Eventually all 89 slots will be filled again so that CAP can function at its maximum efficiency.

However, with rated officers urgently needed elsewhere, an officer personnel floor of Priority I positions has been directed for CAP-USAF. These are the 35 positions deemed essential to the CAP mission. They will be manned.

To assure that this reduced manning posture is reached speedily, USAF will be levying on CAP-USAF for officers to be reassigned to units of higher priority. Some Vietnam returnees will be transferred to overseas assignments on which their families can accompany them. Already National Headquarters has been notified that eight officers will be so assigned.

Those who have not served in Southeast Asia will be going there. Two levies in this category will be made each month beginning in September.

At this rate, it will be only a short time until CAP-USAF will be down to its Personnel Priority Designator strength. The situation is likely to remain in this critical stage for some time. Priority III and IV positions which make up the rest of the 89 authorized officer slots, are not likely to be filled until the complete cessation of hostilities.

The 35 rated officers will be utilized where they are most urgently needed. Nine will be assigned to National Headquarters and others to the eight CAP regions. Those wings where liaison officers can serve most effectively and are most urgently needed also will be manned.

This means that some wings will not have the Air Force assistance to which they are accustomed.

No difficulty is anticipated in filling NCO spaces, although some time lag may be encountered in securing replacements due to the personnel situation. Most likely, all civilian positions will be kept fully manned.

What does all this mean?

It means that fewer people will be carrying a heavier load. It means that you, most likely, will have to work harder to get the job done.

But I feel sure that in this dedicated, volunteer organization, the mission WILL be carried out, as it always has been, because the people in it understand the need, because they ARE dedicated.

If you doubt this, look at the history of Civil Air Patrol, the dark days of World War II when there was no support at all, the days after the war had ended when the future of CAP was in doubt. The people in CAP got the job done then. They will do so now.

Civil Air Patrol is also a "can do" organization.

William W. Wilcox

Honor Roll Cadet

by Charles Wood

CADET FIRST CLASS

Paul H.

LUTTON

USAF ACADEMY



GRADUATE AT THE USAF ACADEMY WITH B.S. DEGREE AND COMMISSION IN U.S. AIR FORCE.

WAS A MEMBER OF CIVIL AIR PATROL PARK FOREST SQUADRON, ILLINOIS.

WAS ON DEANS LIST FOR 4 YEARS OF SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE. A MEMBER OF AMERICAN INST. AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS.

WILL GO TO PURDUE UNIV. FOR MASTERS IN ASTRONAUTICS THEN TO VANCE AFB OKLA. TO WIN SILVER WINGS.

WAS A MEMBER OF CADET AERO CLUB AND SKI CLUB.



THE LITTLE HANGAR

THUNDERBIRD APPEARANCES — The Air Force's precision aerial demonstration team, The Thunderbirds, will appear at a variety of cities across the nation in coming weeks.

McChord AFB, Wash.	July 20
Adair AFS, Ore.	July 21
F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo.	July 27-28
Langley AFB, Va.	July 31
Maxwell AFB, Ala.	Aug. 1
Erie, Pa.	Aug. 3-4
Vance AFB, Okla.	Aug. 6
Bergstrom AFB, Tex.	Aug. 7
Blytheville AFB, Ark.	Aug. 9
Little Rock AFB, Ark.	Aug. 10



A Facts

It's A Fact that the U.S. Congress appointed Henry H. "Hap" Arnold to the permanent rank of General-of-the-Air Force on June 2, 1919. He was the only airman ever to achieve the five-star rank.

Letters

Vietnam Letter

(Editor's note: the following letter expresses the feeling of a Vietnam soldier, 1st Lt. George L. Skyeck, serving in the Mekong Delta. He is a member of the Northampton Sq., Easthampton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skyeck sent their son's letter to us.)

Dear America,
 I am a soldier of the United States . . . the greatest nation in existence. I serve you . . . the people, and will defend with my life, your honor and freedom in any manner or place that you direct.

I will keep faith with you and will protect the laws and standards of the United States . . . my home. I will give my life in your service . . . I WILL NOT FAIL.

All I ask of you, when I fall in combat, is . . . LET NOT MY MEMORY FADE, OR I SHALL HAVE DIED IN VAIN . . . KEEP FAITH WITH ME . . . For I have given my all for you.

Air Mail Thanks

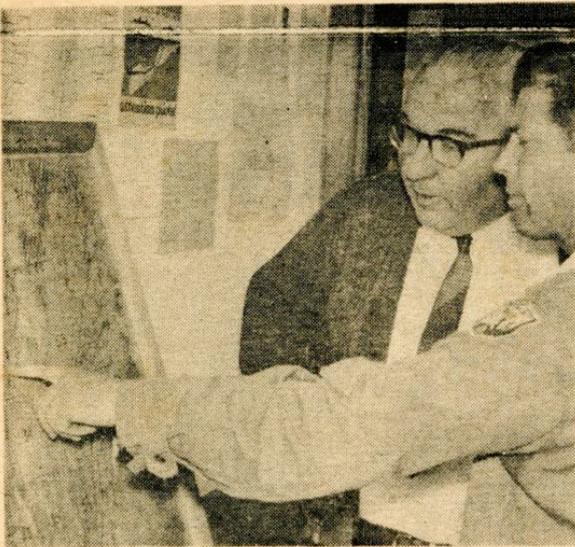
Maj. Robert Dunlap
 Group 1300
 Bellefonte, Pa.
 Dear Bob

This is just to make official to you and your fine group what we have already told you . . . that without the time, effort, cooperation, efficiency and equipment of your Civil Air Patrol our Golden Anniversary Air Mail Flight celebration would have been impossible.

Nobody else could have created an airfield out of Mr. Stover's farm the way you guys did; and certainly, nobody in Kiwanis was prepared to set up air field safety procedure and around-the-clock plane protection.

Everybody feels that the CAP help we received was indispensable. We could have landed on a modern airfield; or something, but

(See LETTERS, Page 14)



Pinpointing the Area

MORE THAN 10,000 miles were covered by the Vermont Wing during the recent search for a missing light aircraft. Capt. Lee Cooper (right), Springfield Sq., shows Col. John A. Moreland, Wing commander, one of the search areas. The wreckage was located on the fourth search day by a flight crew.

Unique Sq. Gives Special Service

LEHIGH VALLEY, Pa. — A unique squadron provides a special service to the communities around Allentown, Pa. with an airborne hospital.

Medical Air Sq. 3101 was formed in 1956 through the efforts of Allentown people and especially those at Osteopathic Hospital. The 25 member unit is commanded by Capt. Daniel Richardi, Osteopathic administrator.

The squadron can be packed, loaded on light aircraft and be on the move in 30 minutes. The air-hospital includes tents, an operating room and necessary supplies which are always boxed, crafted and ready to go.

Squadron executive officer is Capt. Chester Kirk, Doctor of Osteopathy. Director of professional services is Capt. Earl Gabriel, D.O., and air liaison officer is John Tirpak, D.O.

In addition to the doctors and nurses in the squadron, there are laboratory personnel, a dentist, a radiologist and an anesthesiologist. There are also maintenance, supply and dietary personnel. All are volunteers and members of the CAP.

The medical squadron has been called upon numerous times to assist in emergency services and in 1962 the squadron earned the Unit Citation award of its work during a New Jersey blizzard. During the Alaskan earthquake in 1963 the squadron was the only medical air squadron to volunteer its services . . . and was immediately placed on alert.

Kentucky Gets Realistic Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — During a recent Kentucky SAR test the wing was called to search for a missing aircraft, which was located in less than three hours . . . the pilot had failed to file a flight plan and was safe.

Maj. Richard Dooley and Capt. Charles Lynn served as mission coordinators, directing 35 pilots and 41 observers flying five CAP and 23 member-owned aircraft.

There were 86 seniors and 132 cadets involved in the mission, with 59 CAP and privately owned vehicles and 71 radios used

The medical squadron also participates in Wing exercises and special encampments, such as the winter and summer survival tests.



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

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

CAP SAR Activities (As of June 16, 1968)

Number of Missions	168
Number of Aircraft	3,069
Number of Sorties	6,062
Flying Hours	11,405:29
Participating Members	17,611
Mobile Radios	2,872
Fixed Stations	3,124
Lives Saved	12
Persons Evacuated	22
Persons Assisted	24
SAR Objectives Located	44
Saves	
N. D.	2
Colorado	2
Pennsylvania	1
New Mexico	1
Wyoming	3
Alaska	3
Finds	
Pennsylvania	2
Vermont	1
West Virginia	1
Ohio	1
Florida	7
Colorado	2
Idaho	2
Alaska	14
California	4
Washington	1
New Mexico	1
Nevada	1
Wyoming	3
Georgia	1
Minn.	1
N. D.	1
Mich.	1

Four-Day Mission Ends As Flight Crew Locates Crash

MORRISVILLE, Vt. — A four day search for a missing light aircraft ended recently when a flight crew located the wreckage almost buried in a deep crevice on Jay Peak.

The aircraft was last heard from when the pilot called the Montpelier Flight Service Station, he was then located on an 18 degree radial from Montpelier.

This radial passes within a few miles of the Newport airport, where the pilot was scheduled to land for a customs check and near Jay Peak, which rises 3,000 feet

from the surrounding terrain.

Six Morrisville aircraft were dispatched to search the area during the first afternoon. The next day 17 planes from squadrons all over Vermont logged 50 hours in 49 sorties searching the area.

The next two days searchers spread south to the Montpelier area, but poor visibility hampered search efforts. By the fourth day searchers had covered more than 10,000 miles and logged 92 hours in the air.

The decision was made to cancel the search that day if no significant leads were found. By 8:30 a.m. the missing aircraft was found. The wreckage was extremely difficult to see. The fire from

crashing had not spread, and only the tail section and part of one wing were visible from the air.

Reports from the Vermont Wing indicate that the pilot did not survive the crash.

Ill. Wing Responds to Call for Help

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Illinois Wing responded to a call for help recently in a search for a missing aircraft and pilot.

At press time there was no word of the outcome of the search for the Chicago man. He had last been seen May 11 when he landed his Cessna 120 at Midway Airport in Chicago. He was reportedly on a short flight.

Midway officials are not sure if the pilot had any passengers on board. Lt. Col. Larry Lis, deputy of Operations for the Wing, stationed four ground rescue teams operating 20 vehicles, at Danville, Peoria, Moline and DuPage airports.

CAP also supplied approximately 20 aircraft to canvass the Illinois area, particularly to run a fine search from Chicago to Rockford, where the missing aircraft might have headed.

Idaho Units Help in Two Air Searches

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Pilots and observers from the Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert Squadrons and the Idaho Wing staff aided in the search for two missing aircraft recently.

One plane, en route to Thompson Falls, Mont. was found by an Idaho National Guard plane near Montana, which is near the Idaho-Montana border.

The other plane was en route to Cambell River, British Columbia. It was located near Malad, Idaho.

Both pilots were dead, neither had filed a flight plan.

Wyoming Wing Rescues Pilot

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A search for a missing light aircraft recently ended when the Wyoming Wing rescued the pilot after locating the downed aircraft near Kemmerer, Wyo.

The search included the area east of Logan, Ogden and into Wyoming. The Utah and Wyoming Wings, county sheriffs, Utah State Aeronautics and the Highway Patrol were all involved in the search.

Mission commander was Lt. Col. A. M. Webb, who directed the 281 CAP personnel. There were 13 Utah aircraft with 185 ground personnel with 15 mobile and 23 fixed radio stations participating.

The two day mission gave Wyoming its second find and third save for the year.

Cadet Cooper Is Appointed To 2 Academies

TUCSON, Ariz. — Cadet Larry Cooper, Tucson Sq. 505-C, received a Presidential appointment to West Point and a Congressional appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona appointed him to the Air Force Academy because of his outstanding qualifications.

He has a high grade average and graduated sixth in a class of 600 at Rincon High School. He was named Best Male Cadet in his CAP squadron in 1967.

Rescuers Find Lost Fisherman

PORTLAND, Me. — Members of the Maine Wing joined the Fin and Feather Search and Rescue Unit of Millinocket recently in search of a missing fisherman.

He was found by two Fin and Feather members at Bowden Siding on Schoodic Brook, four miles northeast of Millinocket. The missing fisherman suffered from a broken ankle.

Maine units involved in the search included Down-East at Ellsworth, Lewiston-Auburn, Augusta-Gardiner, Wayne, Brunswick, South Portland, Windham, Sanford-Springvale, Pine Tree Senior Flight, and Caribou.

Pilot Kenneth Gardner, of Dexter, was in the air within 15 minutes of the alert, and George Pitcher, Rodney Knowles, Joseph Richardson, Reginald McKenney and Byron Henderson were on the runway ready for take-off from Dexter.

Ronald Budreau of the Fin and Feather, coordinated efforts of the Maine Wardens, FAA and others. Robert Mott, CAP, acted as liaison between CAP and Fin and Feather from the Millinocket airport.



Louisiana's 'Big Moe'

A MATTER of pride to Louisiana Wing personnel is "Big Moe," a completely transportable mobile control tower, shown here in operation at the St. Landry Airport near Opelousas, La. The air-conditioned mobile tower provides Louisiana valuable service during emergency missions and has proved itself worth the half million dollars of investment.

Vietnam Highlights

Vietnam Returnee Visits

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Milwaukee Comp. Sq. members welcomed home a former member recently and were treated to a two hour briefing on the Vietnam scene by 1st Lt. David J. Siefert.

Lieutenant Siefert, a U.S. Army officer, served as a supply officer for the 53d General Support Group based near the Mekong Delta in southern Vietnam.



Lieutenant Siefert

During the visit Lieutenant Siefert displayed relics of the war including a Vietcong uniform, flags and leaflets that were dropped over North Vietnam. Squadron cadets examined the material and posed questions to the veteran Army officer.

He explained the way the Vietnamese people live, their occupations, diet and education programs.

Lieutenant Siefert has been recommended for the Bronze Star and is expected to be promoted to captain shortly.

Close Air Support

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Air Force Capt. Robert E. Gallo, F-100 Super Sabre pilot, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for his close air support for ground forces in Vietnam.

The former cadet commander of the Nassau Comp. Sq. was cited for skillfully placing his munitions within little more than 25 yards of allied troops fighting North Vietnamese regulars west of Tuy Hoa AB.

In the awards ceremony at Tuy Hoa AB, Captain Gallo was praised for his braving intense enemy fire during repeated low passes and precision marksmanship that inflicted a major defeat to the enemy.

Captain Gallo is a member of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing and is married to the former Francis Oelschlagler, also a former cadet.

Rejoins CAP Unit

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — After a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy and service off the coast of Vietnam, CWO William V. Wood (CAP), returned to Denver Cadet Sq. II to continue his CAP activities.

Mr. Wood has been a member of CAP for several years and until recently was stationed with VF 14 aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt as a crew chief on the aircraft carrier stationed off Vietnam. His new assignment with the Denver squadron will be coordination of first phase and new cadets entering the squadron.

Awarded Soldier's Medal

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Former Belle Clair Optimist Sq. cadet, Army 1st Lt. Samuel D. Dauer, was recently awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism in Vietnam action.

Lieutenant Dauer received the award for his action not involved in actual combat. A fire broke out in tall grass near an ammunition and supply area and he quickly directed personnel evacuation of the area and personally rescued valuable equipment from the fire, while ammunition exploded with shrapnel flying.

Lieutenant Dauer enlisted in the Army as a private and after reaching the grade of specialist fourth class he was selected to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., where he graduated as a second lieutenant in the Artillery.

After completing advanced training at Fort Knox, Ky., he received jungle training in the Panama Canal Zone and was re-assigned to Vietnam.

He has earned the Purple Heart for wounds received during engagements.

Lieutenant Dauer is married to the former Sherry Richardson, a member of the Lincoln Trail Cadet Sq., Collinsville, Ill. They have a baby daughter, Erica Lynne. Lieutenant Dauer is expected to return from Vietnam in October 1968.



Lieutenant Dauer

Mercury Sq. Aids In Canyon Search

TUCSON, Ariz. — A group of Mercury Sq. cadets and senior members helped locate two lost boys in the Cornado National Forest recently.

The two eight year-olds had been lost two days, when they wandered from the Scout-O-Rama being held at Mt. Lemon. Mercury Sq. personnel joined in the search and

concentrated their efforts in the Sabino Canyon area.

The team divided into two groups at the canyon. One team under the direction of Cadet Warren Perry started through the lower Sabino Canyon Trail, the other team, under the command of CWO Richard G. Budworth, went through the lower Bear Canyon Trail.



Utah Wing Advisory Council

NEWLY appointed members of the Utah Wing Advisory Council were installed during a recent ceremony at Salt Lake Municipal Airport. Left to right in back row are Cadet Dennis Cook, David R. Trevithick, Jerry O'Brien, L. H. Curtis, Frank B. Streater, and Joseph S. Bergin. Front row left to right are Maj. Robert D. Wargowsky (USAF), Conrad B. Harrison, Cadet Debra Smith, Dr. T. H. Bell, CWO Lee G. Caldwell and L. C. Romney. Bobby Walker, another council member, was not present for the ceremony.

Utah Wing Installs 8 New Advisory Council Members

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Eight Salt Lake City business and government leaders were recently installed as members of the newly formed Utah Wing Advisory Council.

The ceremony took place at the Salt Lake Municipal Airport with Col. J. S. Bergin, wing commander, officiating. Colonel Bergin said the council members will provide the wing with a team of advisors who are representative of the socio-

economic structure of the community.

Their function is to aid in fostering growth and development in the wing. Colonel Bergin commented.

Members of the council are L. C. Romney, Utah FHA director; David R. Trevithick, Salt Lake City postmaster; City Parks Commissioner Conrad B. Harrison; L. H. Curtis, KSL, Inc.; Frank B. Streater; Bobby Walker, State Aeronautics commissioner; Jerry O'Brien, as-

sistant to the publisher, the Salt Lake Tribune; and Dr. T. H. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction.

Also attending the ceremony were Cadet Dennis Cook, Utah Wing Cadet Advisory Council; Maj. Robert D. Wargowsky, Utah Wing Liaison officer and Cadet Debra Smith, Utah Wing cadet chosen to represent the Rocky Mountain Region in the first female IACE program.

CWO Lee G. Caldwell, Spatz and Falcon Award holder, was also on hand for the breakfast ceremony. He is the only Utah Wing cadet to hold either award.

Change Announced In Cadet Program

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A major change in the CAP Cadet Program has been announced by National Headquarters officials, and will be detailed in a

forthcoming revised edition of CAPM 50-16.

The regular program, which will not be altered, has been named the "Standard Track," and the flight training option will be known as the "Flight Training Track."

The Standard Track establishes the criteria for progress in the cadet program. In addition to these two aspects of the cadet program, commanders will soon be able to offer a supplemental program called "Activities Track."

A new promotion schedule for earned grade in Phase I and II is also included in the revised CAPM 50-16, which is expected to be distributed in the near future. The new promotion schedule for cadets in Phases I and II will be as follows:

- Phase I, Achievement—Cadet (one stripe).
- Phase II, completion of 1st Achievement — Cadet First Class (two stripes).
- Phase II, completion of 2d Achievement — Cadet Sergeant (three stripes).
- Phase II, completion of 3d Achievement — Cadet Staff Sergeant (four stripes).
- Phase II, completion of 4th Achievement — Cadet Technical Sergeant (five stripes).
- Phase II, completion of 5th Achievement — Cadet Master Sergeant (six stripes).
- Phase II, completion of 6th Achievement—No award of grade.
- Phase II completion: General Billy Mitchell Award—Cadet War-

Reno Site Of Biggest Pilot School

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The largest contingent of Civil Air Patrol cadets to receive pilot training in CAP Flying Training programs this summer will be trained at Reno, Nev. Of the 210 cadets in the program nation-wide, 80 will be at Reno from June to August.

Civil Air Patrol Col. Frank D. Landes, Nevada Wing Commander, signed the contract for the CAP encampment with Ag Aviation Academy, April 18, at a banquet at the Ponderosa Motel, Reno. The contract was signed also by Ag Aviation President, Murray Kahn.

Forty Civil Air Patrol cadets will receive month-long flight training in the Academy's light aircraft before taking final examinations for their Federal Aviation Administration private pilot's license. The remainder will receive two weeks training and appropriate ground schooling to merit solo wings.

Seminar Chief Noted Educator

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS —The Director for the Aerospace Career Counseling Seminar to be held at Maxwell AFB, Ala. July 14-Aug. 3 is a noted education professional.

Dr. Charles B. Todd, Directorate of Curriculums, Curriculum Division at the Hq. Air University Deputy Chief of Staff for Education, is a native of Kentucky and has several degrees.

Dr. Todd has his bachelor's degree from Murray State College, master's from Peabody College and his doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia University in the field of curriculum and teaching in higher education.

In addition, Dr. Todd has attended the University of Chicago, University of California and participated in the National Training Laboratory for Group Development, Bethel, Maine.

He is listed as "Who's Who in American Education," holds teaching and administrative credentials in California and Kentucky and has been a high school science teacher, high school principal and superintendent of schools.

Dr. Todd has also served as part-time faculty member of the graduate schools of the Montgomery Center, University of Alabama and the Troy State University-Maxwell Branch.

WAF Celebrate 20th Year

Lt. Wilson Fourth WAF at Nat'l Hq.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Second Lieutenant Kathryn J. Wilson, the fourth WAF officer to be assigned to National Headquarters since its origination, arrived here last month.

Lieutenant Wilson serves as the chief, Cadet Orientation and Coordination for Female Activities and works closely with the International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) girl cadet program.

The Marietta, Ohio native and 1967 graduate of Marietta College, completed Officer Training School in November 1967 and before arriving here was assigned to the 3430th Student Sq. at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Lieutenant Wilson received a B.A. with a major in Spanish and a minor in French and Education at Marietta College, where she was a member of the Spanish and French Clubs, and the Southeastern Ohio Teachers' Association.

During her summers Lieutenant Wilson owned and managed Sunnie Dale Riding School at Marietta. She and a friend broke and trained horses as well as conducted riding classes.

The horses included registered quarter horses, Appaloosas, Morgans and various English breeds. Her equestrian activities began

when she was 12 years old, riding in horse shows.

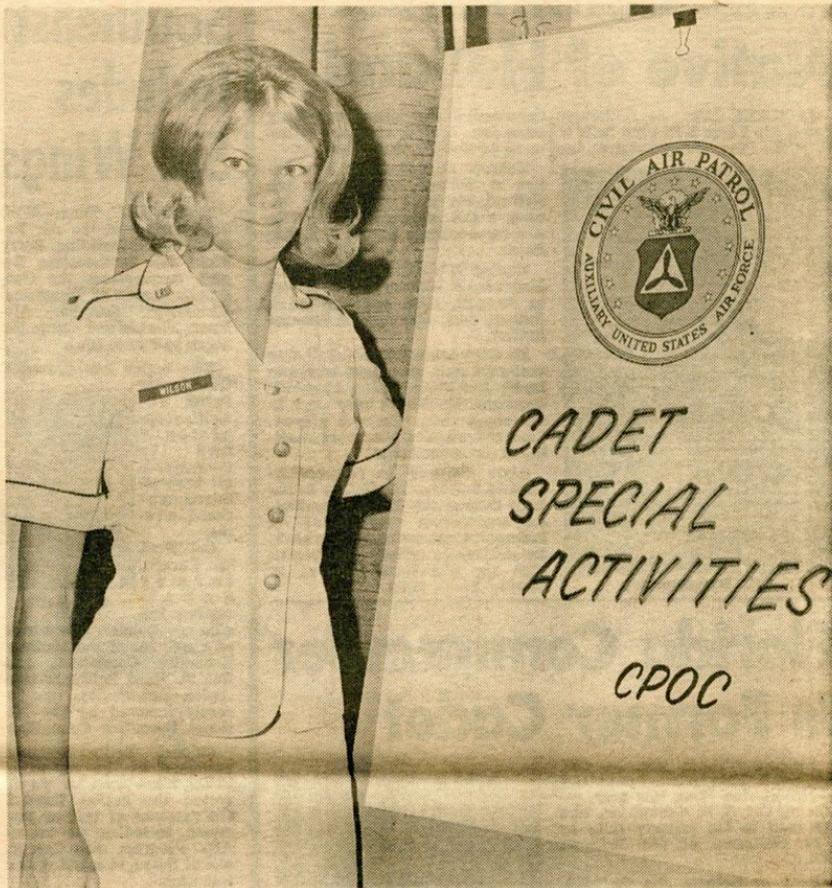
Lieutenant Wilson has ridden in the Southeastern Ohio Exhibitors Association shows at various towns since 1958. During college she was an advisor for the 4H Saddle Club, in addition to her high school membership in the Spanish and French Clubs, Future Teachers of America, YWCA Teens, the Spanish Honor Society and the 4H.

She entered the Air Force, after examining the other military services, because "I like the job opportunities, the people, and I enjoy traveling."

"I sincerely feel that the Air Force has the most to offer a young college graduate looking for adventure, job satisfaction and a chance to be a part of the finest military organization in the world."

Lieutenant Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schramm. Her step-father is a dairy farmer in Marietta and in addition to cattle the farm boasts 1,000 chickens. The lieutenant has two sisters, Anna Lee Wilson, a New York clothing model and television commercial actress; and Sandra R. Wilson, a Marietta Jr. H.S. French and English teacher. Their 12 year old brother, Ricky

Schramm, is a junior high school student in Marietta. Score, Wesson Oil and shampoo television commercials. She has also appeared on the Today show modeling hats and clothing and has been featured in several nationally distributed magazines." Lieutenant Wilson commented about her older sister.



New Headquarters WAF

THE FOURTH WAF officer to be assigned to the National Headquarters since its origination, 2d Lt. Kathryn J. Wilson serves as the chief, Cadet Orientation and Coordination for Female Activities.

Congratulations Extended to WAF

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"On the occasion of the 20th Anniversary of the establishment of Women in the Air Force, I join with you in commemorating the achievements and contributions of WAF to the United States Air Force and to the nation.

"The celebration of an anniversary is a time to reflect on the past. Our past is one in which we can all take pride. However, no matter how pleasant the remembrance of things past, an anniversary is also a time to look to the future. And today, the future of Women in the Air Force is particularly bright.

"In this 20th year, the efforts of many have culminated in the creation of expanding opportunities for Women in the Air Force to contribute to the extent of their individual capabilities both at home and overseas.

"With expanding opportunities come increasing challenges and responsibilities. I am confident we will meet them. To all I send my best wishes for continued success."

JEANNE M. HOLM, Col. USAF
Director, WAF

ROBINS AFB, Ga.—"The Commander, Continental Air Command, extends best wishes and appreciation to all WAF members for their valuable contributions toward accomplishing the command's mission."

HENRY VICCELLIO, Lt. Gen. USAF
Commander
Continental Air Command

'A Long New Look'

(Editor's note: the following are excerpts from "A Long Look at the New WAF," a special report by The Airman, The Air Force's official magazine, published in June.)

In late November of last year, the Deputy Under Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower found himself in a unique... and some may argue enviable... position. He was the focus of attention for more than 6,800 females who compose the Women in the Air Force.

Why did he warrant such attention? The Deputy Under Secretary, then Dr. Eugene T. Ferraro, had just sent a memorandum to the Assistant Secretary of Defense. The memo, and its almost cataclysmic aftermath, represented the culmination of months of study by a Hq. USAF ad hoc study group established by the Director of Personnel Planning. Object of the

group's efforts was to determine if the WAF enlisted strength should be increased and whether Women in the Air Force could be effectively employed in a wider range of career specialties.

When the ad hoc study group determined that a gradual increase in WAF enlisted strength was feasible, consistent with expanded opportunity and lowered attrition, Air Staff recommendations to Dr. Ferraro were approved. For WAF it was an occasion for a rousing, is figurative, cheer.

It was a good way to begin the 20th Anniversary year. This month WAF celebrate two decades of service, and although they may well pause to glance back, it will be but briefly. For today the emphasis is on the future, on the "new WAF" and all that term implies in regard to opportunity, challenge and service.



WAF 20th Birthday

CIVIL AIR Patrol Cadet Anita "Lynn" Smith (right), Sandy Spring Cadet Sq., Ga., joins Col. Jeanne M. Holm, Women of the Air Force (WAF) director, during the recent Air Force Association convention held in Atlanta. The WAF are now celebrating their 20th year of service to the nation.

Southeastern Region Greats

Miss. Commander Native of Holland

JACKSON, Miss. — A former Dutch Air Force B-25 pilot in WW II, Col. Pete Burgemeestre has



Col. Burgemeestre

commanded the Mississippi Wing since Jan. 1, 1966, after the retirement of Col. W. P. Bridges Jr.

Colonel Burgemeestre is a native of Holland, grew up in the Netherlands East Indies and became a U.S. citizen in 1948 while a reserve officer in the U.S. Air Force.

During WW II he attended the Netherlands Military Flying School in Jackson, Miss. and married a Jackson girl, the former Rachael Rucker.

He flew combat missions all over southeast Asia in a B-25 with the Dutch Air Force under American command. He doesn't have much to say about that, "I'm not a hero. I'm a coward. Yes, they were shooting at me, sometimes."

After the war he returned to Jackson and was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict. An engineering graduate of an Indonesian university, he was made an electronics officer and served with the Hurricane Hunters at Keesler Field, Miss.

Southeast Includes Six Wings

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With headquarters at the Air National Guard Building, Berry Field, the Southeastern Region encompasses the geographical area of Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and across the ocean to Puerto Rico.

The region has promoted Civil Air Patrol activities consistently and its commanders have attained national status.

Col. Paul W. Turner, former Southeastern Region commander, now serves as a member of the National Executive Committee, and Col. F. Ward Reilly, present region commander, was recently honored by the National Executive Committee.

Colonel Reilly assumed command of the region in 1959. Since then he has directed the region through the progress of various programs, including the recent AFX Program with Georgia one of the eight selected as a test wing.

Colonel Reilly began his career while attending Georgia Tech in the Army Air Corps ROTC and attended the first ROTC cadet encampment held at Maxwell Field, Ala.

His interest in aviation has been indicated by serving as a commissioner of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission for more than 10 years.

He has been influential in the improvement of airports and general aviation and in promoting aviation education taught in Tennessee schools.



Col. Reilly

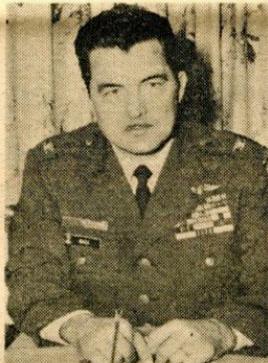
Florida Commander Is Former Cadet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Col. William R. Bass assumed command of the Florida Wing this year, replacing Col. S. H. duPont, Jr. who returned to his primary duty as Vice Chairman of the National Board.

Born in Dothan, Ala. in 1934, Colonel Bass has served CAP for 18 years. He was the first former Florida Wing cadet to assume command of the wing.

In 1963 he was promoted to the wing staff as deputy for cadets. He brought about changes and increased opportunities for the cadets and introduced the first Cadet Command Staff School in 1964.

Colonel Bass served with the U.S. Navy from 1956 through 1959 and was deputy commander for Central Florida Wing previous to his promotion to wing commander.



Col. Bass

Memorial Fund To Honor Col. Hayes



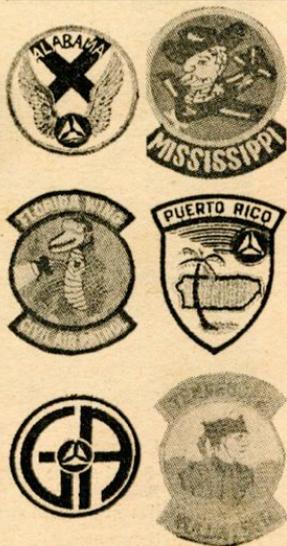
Col. Hayes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Lt. Col. Thomas C. Casady has been named interim commander of the Alabama Wing, replacing Col. William B. (Buck) Hayes who was killed April 21, 1968, in an automobile accident in New Mexico.

Colonel Hayes, Alabama Wing commander since 1964, joined Civil Air Patrol in 1941. He was the fourth commander for this wing.

In honor of Colonel Hayes, the Alabama Wing has established a scholarship fund and a committee has been named to administer the program. The William B. Hayes Memorial Fund will include a flight scholarship for a deserving cadet.

All CAP members are encouraged to contribute any amount of money to the memorial fund. Address: William B. Hayes Memorial Fund, Alabama Wing Hq., 908 South 20th Street, Birmingham, Ala. 35205.



Colonel Livingston First Flew in 1927

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Col. Clara Livingston took her first airplane ride in 1927 from what is now Six-to-Escobar baseball park, and decided then and there she would learn to fly.

The commander of the Puerto Rico Wing had to wait three years before enrolling in the Curtiss Wright School of Aviation at Valley Stream, under the direction of the famous Casey Jones.

She flew Curtiss Fledgelings, won her wings, and returned to Puerto Rico to prepare her own landing strip at Dorado.

In 1931 she flew her first plane from New York to the island. She attempted to start flying lessons in Puerto Rico but lack of interest among the people forced her to close the school.

Colonel Livingston was a friend of Amelia Earhart, who stopped at Dorado on her famous around the world flight that she never completed.

Colonel Livingston has led the

Puerto Rico Wing since May 1956, she is the third Puerto Rico wing commander.



Col. Livingston

Col. Limmer Tests Lockheed Aircraft



Col. Limmer

DOBBINS AFB, Ga. — Col. T. H. Limmer Jr., Georgia Wing commander, was a Lockheed-California Co. production test pilot flying F-80 and T-33 aircraft and has flown the F-94 series, early F-104s and the U-2.

Colonel Limmer transferred to Lockheed Georgia in 1958 and has flown the Jetstar, C-130 series and the C-141 aircraft as an engineering test pilot.

During WW II he served in the Navy's VB-81 flying SB2C-4s and 5s from the aircraft carrier USS Princeton in the Pacific. He later flew F-51s in the South Dakota and California Air National Guards.

A native of South Dakota, Colonel Limmer is married to the former La Vere Niebrugge, now a CAP lieutenant colonel. They have three sons: David, an IACE appointee; Mark, a cadet and Tracy, 6.

Seasoned Pilot Tenn. Commander

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Col. J. Fred H. Bottom, a seasoned pilot with more than 3,500 flying hours, commands the Tennessee Wing.

Colonel Bottom joined CAP in December 1941 and has been squadron commander, wing executive officer and deputy wing commander.

Colonel Bottom, a Cessna 195 aircraft owner, is a native of Memphis, where he was born July 1, 1901. He is a pioneer aviator and has served continuously to improve aviation.

His civilian work concerns real estate and he holds a Certificate in Real Estate from the University of Tennessee. Colonel Bottom is employed by the Boyd Realty Co. of Memphis.

In addition to his flying activities, Colonel Bottom is an active communicator, owning various radio equipment including HV and VHF single side band and fully equipped aircraft radios.



Col. Bottom

Patriotic Plans Get Push

LEHIGH VALLEY, Pa. — Two nationwide patriotic programs received impetus here as local Civil Air Patrol members took part in "Operation Close Ranks," launched by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, and "Operation Capitol Hill."

Sparked by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's call for a visible display of patriotism, "Operation Close Ranks" was designed to encourage citizens to display the American flag at homes and in places of business and to take part in special flag-raising ceremonies.

"Operation CAPitol Hill" was initiated in order to give cadets and senior officers in the CAP a first hand look at the working methods of U.S. Congressmen and Senators at the nation's capitol.

Combining the two operations, Congressman Fred B. Rooney of Pennsylvania's 15th District, played host to a group of 12 cadets and eight officers from the Pennsylvania Wing who flew to Washington. The Congressman arranged a tour of government buildings and presented each member of the group a copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

During ceremonies in his office, Congressman Rooney gave the CAP members a flag that had flown over the Capitol. It was accepted for Col. Phillip F. Neuweller, Pennsylvania Wing commander, by Maj. Edward Gittleman, project officer for the event. The flag will be displayed in wing headquarters.

Highlighting the office visit, Major Gittleman presented Congressman Rooney a certificate signed by CAP's National Commander, Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, USAF, appointing him to the wing's Advisory Council. Long a supporter of CAP objectives of

community service and aerospace education, he will serve on the council designed to aid the wing in attaining its objectives.

After the visit to Congressman Rooney's office, the group toured the Capitol building, the FBI building and the White House.

The group made the flight to Washington in five airplanes piloted by Maj. Donald E. Heckert, Bethlehem, commander of the Golden Eagles Courier Sq.; Lt. Col. William J. Beez, USAF, Air Force Liaison Officer of the Pennsylvania Wing; Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Reed, Allentown Optimist Sq.; 1st Lt. Ken-

neth F. Hader, Allentown; and CWO John Wikert, Allentown, both of the Golden Eagles Sq.

Other escort officers included Capt. George C. Berger, commander of Schuylkill County Comp. Sq., and Maj. Elizabeth J. Magners, assistant wing information officer and member of the Gen Carl A. Spaatz Sq. of Boyertown.

Lt. Col. Robert T. S. Colby, commander of the National Capital Wing and a judge in the District of Columbia, met the Pennsylvania members when they landed at Washington-Virginia Airport.

Former CAP Pilot Ordained as Priest

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — A former Civil Air Patrol pilot was ordained here recently to the missionary priesthood of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America at Maryknoll Seminary.

He is the Rev. Fr. Brian T. Smith, N.M., the son of John Smith and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of the Bronx, N.Y. He has been assigned to missionary work in Venezuela.

Father Smith is a certified flight instructor and holds a commercial pilot's license. He was flight instructor for the Maryknoll Flying Club. A member of White Plains Sq., New York Wing, where he was formerly a pilot, he is now chaplain with the rank of captain.

At White Plains, Father Smith taught leadership and ground school in the CAP's Cadet training program. He was a flight instructor at Fr. Don Murray's Sky Ranch for Boys at Camp Crook, S.D., for two summers. At Sky Ranch, he also taught religion and did counseling. Following his ordination, Father Smith took part in the society's annual Departure ceremony — this year commemorating the 50th anniversary of Maryknoll's first Departure in 1918 of four missionary priests to China. The ceremony is a colorful and deeply-moving event

for the departing priests and their families.

Father Smith celebrated his first Mass at home at Our Lady of Mercy Church in the Bronx. Assisting were the Rev. Mr. John Hopper, M.M., and the Rev. Mr. Joseph Morris, M.M., both from Maryknoll Seminary.

Father Smith will spend part of his first year in the missions attending the Maryknoll Language School in Cochabamba, Bolivia, studying the language and culture of the mission country. Venezuela is Maryknoll's newest mission area in Latin America.



Fr. Brian Smith

Two Iowa Cadets Leave for Service

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Two outstanding CAP cadets of Cedar Rapids Optimist Comp. Sq. are leaving for service this summer.

William Husted has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy and left in June. Kenneth Luse will enter the Army Warrant Officer Flight Training Program in August.

Cadet Husted has filled the positions of squad leader, flight sergeant, member of the color guard, aerospace education officer, adjutant, and cadet commander during his 4½ years in CAP.

He participated in national drill

competition at the Air Force Academy in 1966. In 1966 he was selected to attend the Glider Flying Encampment and in 1967 attended the Power Flying Encampment.

He is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School where he lettered in football and wrestling.

Cadet Luse has filled the positions of CAP squad leader, supply officer, executive officer, deputy commander and cadet commander in the squadron. He joined CAP in 1963. He, too, was a member of the drill team in national competition in 1965.

He was selected for Glider Flying Encampment in 1966 and obtained his private pilot's license in 1967.

A graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, he will receive helicopter training and his warrant officer rating and expects to be sent to Vietnam upon completion of training.

Both cadets have attended summer encampments with the squadron and are members of the Blue Berets, composed of outstanding cadets in the Iowa Wing.

ROTC to Start Fall Processing Of Applications for Scholarships

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — In the fall, Air University's Air Force ROTC will begin processing applications from qualified high school students for the Air Force ROTC four-year Financial Assistance Grant Program.

The grants will be awarded to college freshmen for the 1969-1970 school year. This will be the second year that grants will be

awarded to outstanding high school seniors.

Air Force ROTC awarded 150 grants to students who will be entering their freshman year of college for the school year 1968-1969. Five hundred grants are expected to be awarded for school year 1969-1970.

Background information and applications are now being sent to approximately 33,000 high school guidance counselors throughout the country. "The Financial Assistance Grant Bulletin: 1969" contains information on the eligibility and selection criteria along with other important data concerning the grants.

Authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, the Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grant Program is designed to offer assistance to outstanding young men who enroll in the four-year program. Each grant provides for full payment of tuition, laboratory and associated fees, an allowance for text books, and a non-taxable payment of \$50.00 each month during the period the student is on grant status.

In addition to freshmen, grants will also be awarded to sophomores, juniors, and seniors enrolled in Air Force ROTC's four-year program on campus. The number of grants for the 1968-69 school year will total about 4,000. By 1970, the Air Force plans to have 5,500 students on grant status, the maximum number authorized by law.

The evaluation of high school students' qualifications will be made on the basis of the applicant's results on the CEEB Scholastic Aptitude Test, high school academic record, extracurricular and athletic activities, personal references, and medical qualifications. Students must be qualified and agree to enter the program in a flying (pilot or navigator) cat-

egory and will be expected to enter an Air Force flying training program upon graduation from college.

Interested students who feel they can meet the basic eligibility requirements are encouraged to see their high school counselor. If an interested student desires further information, write to Air Force ROTC (ARTOI), Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112. The initial deadline for receipt of applications is Nov. 15, 1968.

Cadet Wins Four-Year Scholarship

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Cadet Don Eisenmenger, commander of the Cadet Squadron, Great Falls Comp. Sq., has received a four-year, renewable, full tuition scholarship to the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in the field of metallurgical engineering.

Cadet Eisenmenger, a graduate of Charles M. Russell High School, joined CAP in 1963. Since then he has completed phases of CAP training, received the Billy Mitchell Award, and participated in many additional activities.

Cadet Eisenmenger participated in summer encampments, flying and glider encampments, and the International Air Cadet Exchange. He visited Great Britain in 1967 as part of this program.

He also has served on Region and Wing Advisory Councils and at one time was chairman of the Montana Wing Cadet Advisory Council.

Cadet Eisenmenger ranked in the top 10 percent of his class in high school. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Eisenmenger.

Washington Cadet Gets Appointment to Academy

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Cadet Douglas K. Marchel, Cadet deputy commander and executive officer for the Vancouver Sq., has received an appointment to Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The 17-year-old cadet entered the next class to the academy in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Marchel of Vancouver.

Cadet Marchel joined CAP in 1965. Since that time he has held ranks from cadet basic to cadet lieutenant.

He has held such squadron positions as squad leader, assistant flight leader, flight leader, assistant supply officer, supply officer, and assistant information officer.

He has earned all CAP awards including the Billy Mitchell Award. He earned the Commandant of Cadets Award at the Fairchild AFB Encampment in 1967.

He has participated in three Civil Defense tests, four Ranger camps, two SARCAPs and one REDCAP.

Cadet Marchel is a graduate of Fort Vancouver High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, football and golf teams, band, and Boy Scouts.

He is majoring in math and physics in preparation for a flying career in the Air Force.

He has been taking private flying lessons and has logged several hours of air time already.

His hobbies are flying, sports and stamp collecting and he says his main love is Civil Air Patrol.



Air Force

NEWLY enlisted Air Force WAF is CAP SSGT. Virginia Garth, Great Falls, Mont. She was a member of the Great Falls Comp. Sq. and served as supply officer and assistant to the cadet education program.



CADET LEITCH

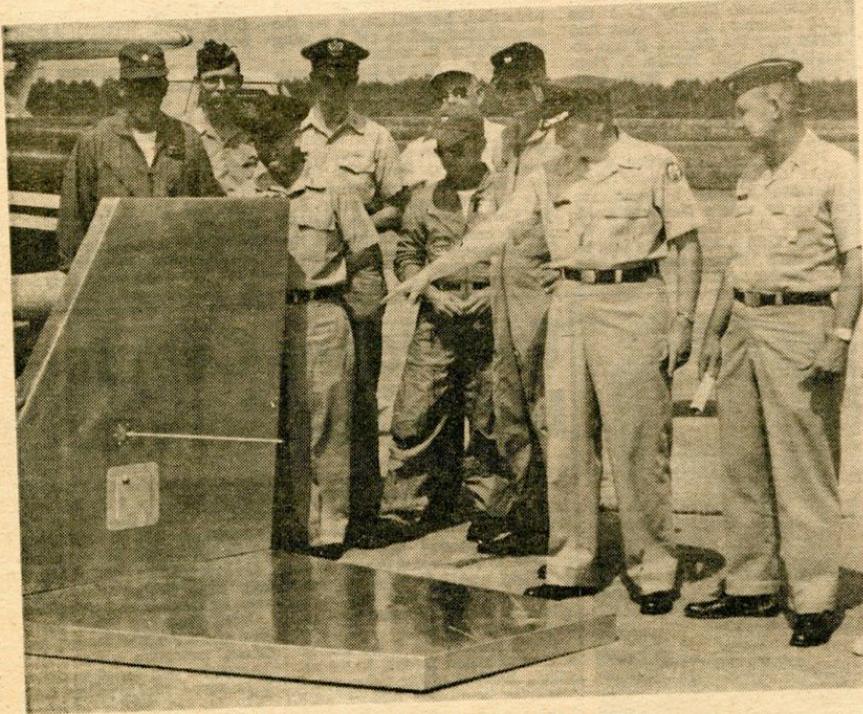
Cadet Leitch Named To AF Academy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Cadet Alan J. Leitch has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy through Congressman Charles E. Bennett, Fla.

Cadet Leitch has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since August 1964. He has served as the Cadet Military Education officer, Aerospace Education officer and Cadet commander of the Paxton Cadet Sq.

He has attended two summer encampments and the Florida Wing Cadet Command Staff School. As a senior at Andrew Jackson H. S. in Jacksonville, Cadet Leitch is the President of the Senior Boys A. J. Club.

Beacon Cuts Search Time



Electronic Locator Beacon

SIMULATED tail section of a light aircraft houses the Garrett Manufacturing Ltd. of Canada's Downed Aircraft Locator Beacon used in the recent Georgia Wing test of the electronic device. Pointing to the beacon is Lt. Col. Dave Barton, Georgia Wing, Maj. Al Hilton (right), chief of Emergency Service at National Headquarters, monitored the test.

ROME, Ga.—At the request of National Headquarters Emergency Services Division, the Georgia Wing added a locator beacon test to its recent SAR Test, and found the electronic device in 3.7 per cent of the conventional search method time.

The Garrett Manufacturing, Ltd. of Canada provided their locator beacon, installed in a simulated tail section of a light aircraft, for the test.

The Downed Aircraft Locator Beacon is a compact four-pound unit with a dual frequency output of 121.5 MHz and 243.0 MHz, which can be tracked on civil aircraft emergency frequency or military frequency simultaneously.

It is installed in the tail of the aircraft because the company research has shown that this section usually survives a crash undamaged. The beacon operates automatically if the aircraft impacts hard enough to do considerable damage, or it can be turned on from the cockpit manually.

If it runs continuously, the beacon will transmit for 40-70 hours on its own power supply, depending on ground weather conditions.

Three Georgia Wing aircraft flew the search on parallel flight paths 10 miles apart. Beacon Leader was flown by Maj. Earl Holcombe with observers Capt. Buck Mason and Lt. Garland Hunter, Atlanta II Comp. Sq.

Beacon West was piloted by Maj. Robert Frank and Capt. George Adams as observer, Albany Comp. Sq. Beacon East was flown by SM Frank Thomas with Maj. Jack Landham and Maj. Z.B.T. Cox on board. Maj. Al Hilton, chief of Emergency Services at National

Headquarters, monitored the test, which was not evaluated as part of the annual SAR Test.

The locator beacon was placed in a location not known by the teams. Under the direction of Lt. Col. Dave Barton, the three flight crews were briefed on altitudes, speeds, patterns and identification methods and launched their search.

Within 35 minutes they had located the beacon target. They flew parallel flight paths until the beacon signal was heard. After the signal was lost, the aircraft returned to the mid-point, made a 90 degree turn and reduced altitude by one-half. A series of these maneuvers brought them within visual range of the target.

Beacon West crew first heard the signal, and Beacon Leader first sighted the target on the ground. A post-mission review of the results showed that the entire state of Georgia could be beacon scanned by eight search aircraft in two hours if they flew at 5,000 feet. Any one of the Georgia Wing aircraft could have flown the mission, using this method.

The conventional visual search method was conducted by the Rome Comp. Sq. with Maj. Earl Kennedy commanding at Russell Field. A metal foil simulated a downed aircraft with injured survivors. The flight crews flew assigned search areas in the conventional manner.

Total flying time before target sighting and ground rescue for the conventional method was 47 hours, 15 minutes. The locator beacon mission took one hour, 45 minutes, or 3.7 per cent of the conventional method time.

Bonniers Ferry Sq. Cadets Learn Survival Techniques

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho — Cadets from the Bonniers Ferry Comp. Sq. and the North Idaho Group attended a special session of the Fairchild AFB, Wash. Survival School recently, including a tour of the museum and two days of field training.

The group arrived at Fairchild AFB on a Friday morning and were met by Air Force instructors Sgt. Charles W. Arnold and TSgt. John P. Dzedzy.

They were treated to a tour of the Survival Museum, which features exhibits of different types of terrain and climate expected during emergency landings. Each exhibit shows the types of shelters and equipment that could be made from natural materials available.

Sergeant Arnold lectured the group on each museum subject during

the tour, including advanced first aid and improvised methods of field cooking.

That afternoon the cadets headed for the training area on Calispell Mountain and set up individual shelters out of tarps and poles using fire boughs for beds.

Cadets took one hour rotation standing guard to keep the fire going throughout the night.

The next day the Air Force instructors explained various signaling methods, and the cadets built a ground-to-air 30 feet x 30 feet L-shaped panel signal and a smoke generator fire.

The group also learned methods of using a ground map and land-type compass.

The next day the group performed a line search for finding an injured person in the woods. The search was conducted through dense brush and rocky slopes of the mountain.

The "victim" was found by one team of searchers, "treated" and returned to base camp using an improvised stretcher.

Vt. Tests Emergency Capabilities

RUTLAND, Vt.—A two-day CAP-Civil Defense exercise was recently conducted by Vermont Wing to test emergency capabilities during a natural disaster.

Seven CAP aircraft flew 28 sorties for a total of 35 hours during the exercise. Thirty-two senior members, six wing staff members and 26 cadets participated.

CAP ground rescue teams using 15 ground vehicles and communications facilities backed up flight operations.

Pilots flew aerial photography missions, transportation flights, and message drops. Polaroid photos were used, which eliminated developing and printing time giving Civil Defense authorities immediate up-to-date pictures of the "damage."

Seniors Complete Course

SAVANNAH, Tenn.—Two members of the Hardin County Comp. Sq. recently successfully completed the Physiological Training Course at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Lt. Robert L. Taylor, squadron safety officer and SM Neal E. Bunn, squadron check pilot-Standardization/Evaluation officer, attended the two day training program at the Strategic Air Command Base.

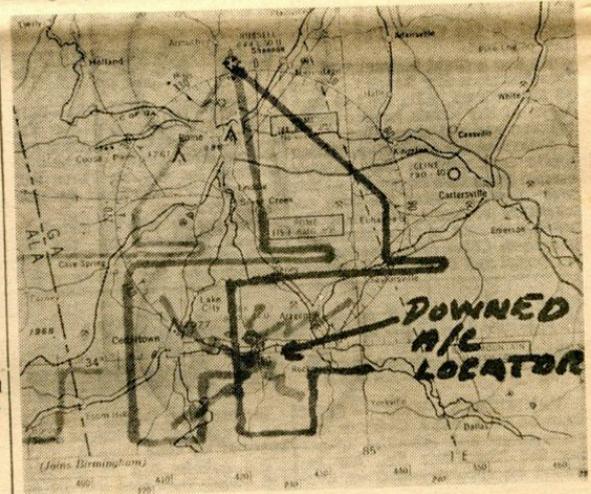
During the program Air Force and CAP personnel were extensively briefed on the physiological effects of smoking, alcohol and drugs and were given training in the use of equipment for high altitude flying.

Alabama Test Involves Hunt

GUNTER AFB, Ala.—The recent annual effectiveness test for the Alabama Wing involved a search for a "missing" CAP aircraft enroute from Memphis, Tenn. to Dothan, Ala.

Capt. Bob Johnson served as mission coordinator and directed the search from Montgomery to Tuscaloosa, Ala. Radio contact was made with the "downed" aircraft and the pilot said he could hear train whistles.

A check with the railroad companies helped located the "crash" site. Twelve aircraft, 113 senior members and 12 cadets participated in the exercise.



Beacon Search Pattern

STARTING from Russell Field near Rome, Ga., three flight crews flew parallel flight paths 10 miles apart, making 90 degree turns in a series of maneuvers to locate the locator beacon. The test took less than two hours of flying time to pinpoint the simulated tail section housing the Garrett Manufacturing Ltd. of Canada's electronic locator beacon.

Pennsylvania Exercise Tests Communications

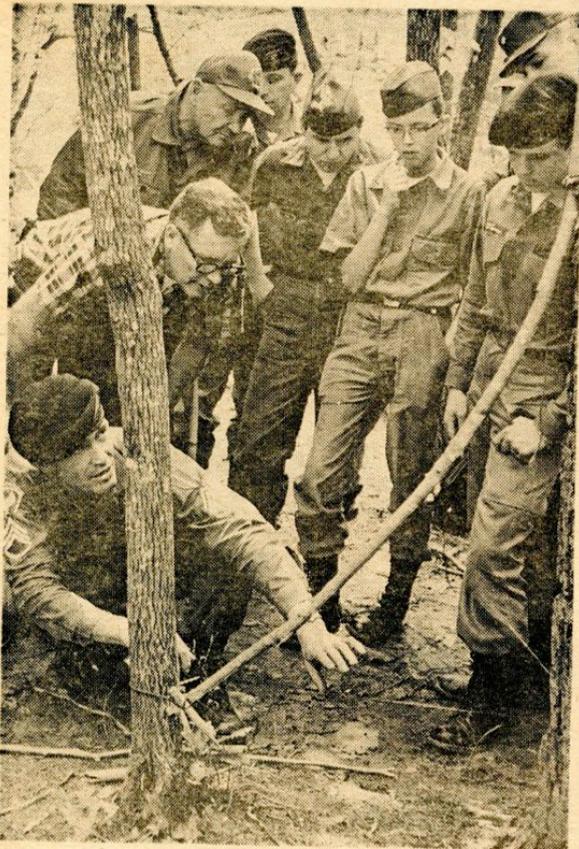
BOYERTOWN, Pa. — Despite intermittent showers that turned paths into mud streams and floated shelter halves and pup tents, more than 150 cadets and senior members of the Pennsylvania Wing completed a two-day course in radio communications recently.

The Hawk Mountain training area was the site of the activities where Lt. Col. Walter Kessler, Meadville, Wing director of Communications, and Lt. Col. John McNabb, Philadelphia, Wing Ranger

coordinator, directed the exercise. Representatives from squadrons all over the state were involved in the project which ended with a radio proficiency test for CAP and FCC requirements.

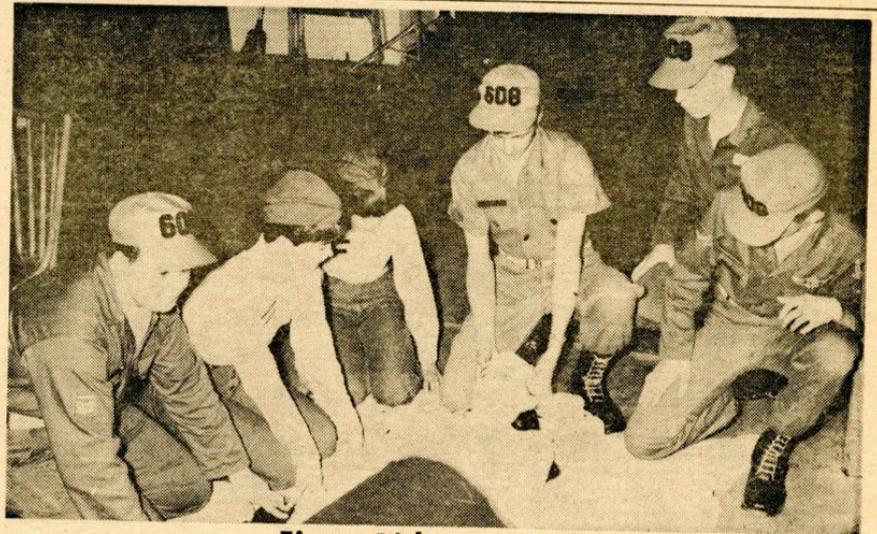
Cadet David Peifer, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Sq., represented his squadron and received concentrated communications classes and practical demonstrations designed to help him pass the tests.

Another Pennsylvania exercise, "Operation Eagle Eye," was con-



Trapping Small Game

SECOND RANGER Co. SSgt. Gurman Marney (left) demonstrates the technique for trapping small game during a weekend survival training session for Sandy Springs, Marietta and Dekalb County Cadets at the Mosby Ranger Center, Ga. The cadets were also taught mountaineering, map reading and survival sheltering.



First Aid Training

TREATING for shock during a recently completed eight weeks of first aid training are a group of Kittanning Comp. Sq. cadets, Kittanning, Pa. Walter Booth and Richard Booth of the Armstrong County Chapter of the American Red Cross conducted the course which included the basic Red Cross training and a new study from the Council of Civil Defense on home medical self help

Search and Rescue... Survival Tests



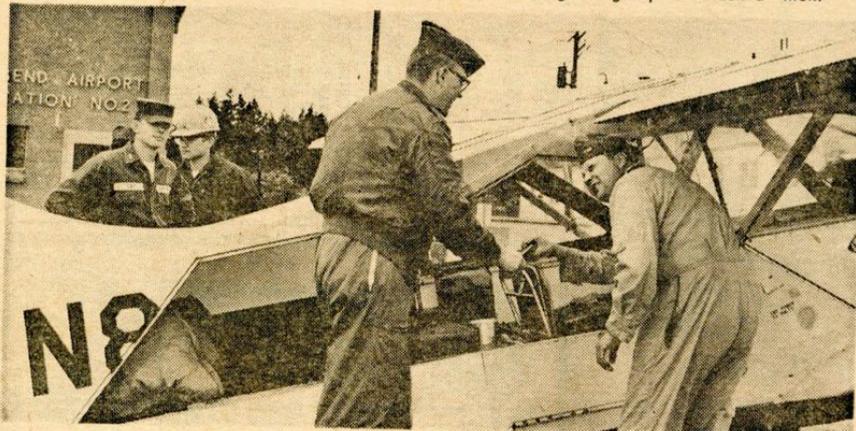
Hereford Practice

SORTIE de-briefing is conducted by Cadet Ren Lee (left to right), Lt. John McCleskey and Maj. Milton Adams, Hereford Comp. Sq., during a recent practice search from the Hereford, Tex. Municipal Airport.



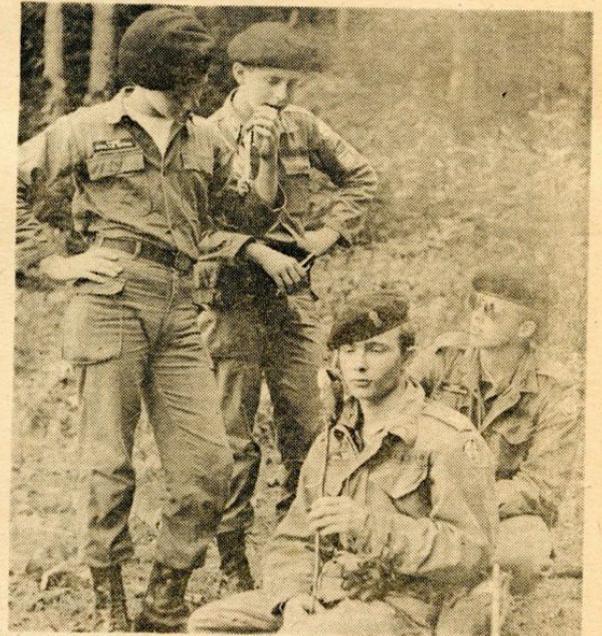
Altitude Chamber Test

AIR FORCE physiological training specialists at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio recently tested two Delhi Sq., Ohio members on the effects of high-altitude, low-pressure flight in the altitude chamber. Maj. Robert P. Dorr and Lt. Ron Giblin were among the group of "masked" men.



Join Civil Defense Exercise

OREGON'S Gateway Sq. Commander, Maj. Lou Gray (right), gets ready for takeoff during the recent Civil Defense test at North Bend Airport. CWO Gene Swann (left), Group II executive officer, gives an assist. The Oregon Wing mounted 21 aircraft and 42 sorties during test conducted between CAP and Civil Defense.



Ranger Camp 'Survival'

"IF you're hungry enough, you can eat anything," was the comment from Cadets Danny Davis, Joe Greer, Lance Millican and Jeff Freeman at the U.S. Army Mountain Ranger Camp, Dalton, Ga. The Dekalb County Cadet Sq. members received detailed briefings and real live survival tests by U.S. Army experts during the weekend exercise.

Classmates Donate Memorial to Coed

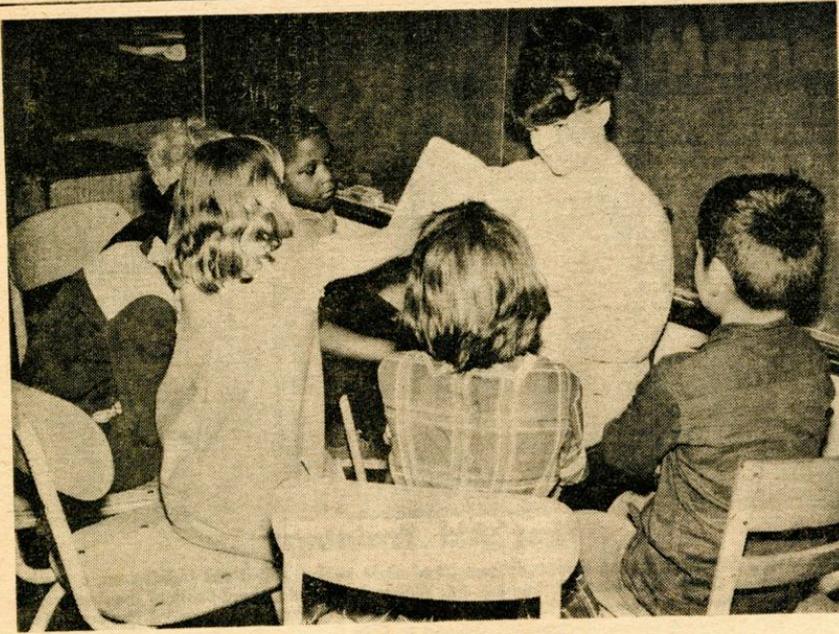
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Classmates of Vicki Moffitt, 19-year-old Arizona State University coed killed in a January plane crash, have made a memorial donation to the Arizona Wing, Civil Air Patrol.

The presentation, in the form of a \$25 check, was made by Susan Iakin, 19, student at the university, to Lt. Col. Jack Rowe, commander of the Arizona Wing, at a recent meeting of Group III in Phoenix. "All of us in Civil Air Patrol thank you and your friends for your generosity," Colonel Rowe said, "and continue to offer our sympathy for the loss of a classmate."

CAP crews from the California and Arizona Wings spent a week searching from Phoenix to Los Angeles for Miss Moffitt of Stamford, Conn., a second-year engineering student, and her single-engine Piper Comanche. Miss Moffitt, a commercial pilot studying for her instrument rating, had left Phoenix to fly to Reid-

Hillview Airport, San Jose, Calif. Two hours later, she radioed that she had entered a rain squall and that her engine had quit at 4,400 feet while in clouds.

Her body was found Feb. 3 inside the wreckage of her plane on the east slope of Mt. Isabel, 14 miles east of San Jose. The \$25 donation will be used to purchase CAP radio equipment, Colonel Rowe said.



Reading Session

IT'S A FALLACY to think that disadvantaged children cannot learn, says Brenda S. Walker, cadet lieutenant colonel in Detroit Composite Squadron, and she proves it as she instructs this special class in Detroit, Mich. Brenda, a Michigan State University student, is training under a special program which instructs student teachers in working with this type children. A letter which she wrote to General Wilcox was featured in last month's editorial. Brenda was the recipient of a previous CAP educational grant.

Maj. Maire Instructor In Capital

FREDERICK, Md.—Maj. Jeannie Maire, executive officer of the Frederick Squadron, Maryland Wing, is instructing a CAP observer ground school for the newly chartered Congressional Squadron in Washington.

Major Maire has been a CAP rated observer since 1956 and has participated in more than 30 search missions. Using criteria established by National Headquarters, CAP, she has assisted in setting up the class and selecting instructors for various phases of the course.

She is teaching organization, operation and duty functions of a search mission and the responsibilities and duties of an observer, to be followed by first aid, self-survival, navigation, weather, pilotage, and communications.

The Congressional Squadron, organized for members of Congress and their staffs, is commanded by Col. (Rep.) Lester L. Wolff (D-N.Y.). Its executive officer is Lt. Col. (Rep.) Jerry L. Pettis (R-Cal.).

Top Michigan Info Officer

MUSKEGON, Mich.—WO Donna Eaves of Muskegon Composite Squadron has been named top information officer in Michigan for 1967. Competition was among all information officers in the state.

Information activities are rated on a point system, the ratings being made by wing headquarters. The information officer with the highest number of points wins the annual honor.



Happy Cadet

SUSAN MANDERSCHIED smiles her happiness on receiving the Amelia Earhart Award recently at the Dakota Point Squadron, Sioux Falls, S.D. Kenneth Ayers received the award at the same time. Both are cadet majors.

Girl Cadets Win Chance To Get Wings

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS —Twenty-two teenage girls will realize their ambition to fly this summer at the Civil Air Patrol 1968 Cadet Flying Training Program. They will be among 210 cadets to receive flight training scholarships.

A selection board at National Headquarters chose the cadets to attend one of two specialized flying courses offered by CAP this year.

One hundred five cadets, of which seven are girls, will attend a non-long flying training course which will lead to a Federal Aviation Administration-approved private pilot's license. The others, including 15 girl cadets, will receive two-weeks of flying training leading to a solo rating.

The CAP Flying Training Program which began in mid-June and continues until mid-August, will be conducted at four sites — Frederick, Md.; Rock Hill, S.C.; Lawton, Okla.; and Reno, Nev.

Conducted by fixed base operators, the flying training program for the cadets will cost Civil Air Patrol Corporation some \$100,000.

Female Cadets Win Honors

HIACLEAH, Fla. — Lorena Bennington, Hialeah Cadet Sq. senior member, was recently selected for the Hialeah Women's League All Star Team in softball competition. SM Bennington, the oldest team member, was chosen by the coaches as utility infielder on the All Star Team. She played on local teams which have won the Florida State Championships and she has been on the All State Team five times.

KENOSHA, Wis. — Cadet Maureen Becker was recently awarded the Amelia Earhart Award by Maj. William Watson, Group 12 commander.

Cadet Becker is a member of the Kenosha Comp. Sq. and is the first cadet in the squadron to receive the award.

She was also the first female cadet to receive the Billy Mitchell Award and was one of the first Kenosha Sq. cadets chosen to attend the Cadet Leadership School at Reno, Nev.

WICHITA, Kan. — Cadet Victoria A. Brown was presented one of the first Billy Mitchell Awards for the Wichita West Comp. Sq. during recent ceremonies. She is one of the first cadets to

join the squadron, organized in January 1966. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Wichita.

BUENA VISTA, Va. — Two female cadets of the Blue Ridge Cadet Sq., Judy A. Carter and Wanda D. Stanley, recently were present-

ed the Amelia Earhart Award.

The girls joined the CAP at the same time and have progressed through the cadet program together. Cadet Carter has been selected to attend the Aerospace Age Orientation Course and Cadet Stanley has been chosen to attend the Cadet Leadership School.



Orientation Flight

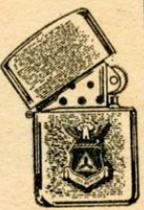
JAMES R. PALMER, president of C-Cor Electronics, explains the controls of his Cessna Super Skymaster plane to Cadet 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Sanker of Squadron 1303, State College, Pa., prior to takeoff for an orientation flight. Cadet Sanker was 1968 winner of the Pennsylvania Wing Flight Solo Scholarship and also the Group 1300 CAP Flight Scholarship which is for 10 hours dual instruction for a solo license. Palmer is a contributor to the latter fund.

Pennsylvania Senior Wears 'Two Hats'

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A Civil Air Patrol senior member of Squadron 603 here wears two hats—one as a second lieutenant in CAP and the other as an Allegheny Airlines stewardess.

In CAP Karen Olsen is education officer for her squadron and serves as first aid and drill instructor. She has been a member of CAP for six years and says that her CAP training has helped very much in her work.

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Oregon Girl Cadet Accepted for OCS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Cadet Bonnie Oates, Gateway Sq., has been accepted for Army Officers Candidate School and was notified that she had passed all tests with some of the highest scores recorded at the Army Induction Center in Portland.



Cadet Oates

Her Dream: Having Own Plane

ADRIAN, Mich.—The aerospace generation normally thinks in terms of owning an aircraft, rather than motorcycles or automobiles... and Cadet Lucia M. Wooster, Adrian Cadet Sq., is no exception.

The Cadet Commander of the squadron, Cadet Wooster has her private pilots license and she's working for that dream of owning an aircraft.

A 1966 graduate of Adrian High School, Cadet Wooster has been active in CAP since 1964. She has attended a National Aerospace Education Seminar at Purdue University and the CAP Officer's Candidate School at Selfridge AFB, Mich.

In 1966 she was chosen runner-up for Michigan CAP Queen at the Military Ball and topped off the year as the Outstanding Cadet of the Adrian Sq. For this honor she received a flight scholarship which provided ten hours of dual flight time.

In 1967 Cadet Wooster received the Inter-Region Female Exchange Award and in February 1968 she earned the Amelia Earhart Award.

She has also been notified of her selection to attend the Aerospace Age Orientation Course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. this summer. And she has been invited to attend a session of the Michigan House of Representatives where a special citation will be presented to the House on behalf of the Civil Air Patrol.



Cadet Wooster

She left for Ft. McClellan, Ala. last month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemley Oates of Vancouver, Wash. and has one sister and two brothers also on duty with the Gateway Sq.

Bonnie, 19, graduated from Hudson Bay High School in Vancouver and has taken accredited correspondence course in art, equivalent to a college art course.

She was the supply officer for the squadron and joined CAP in May 1965. She originally joined as a member of the Wenatchee Comp. Sq. in Minnesota, then transferred to the Vancouver Sq.

In January 1967 Bonnie transferred to the Gateway Sq. in Portland. She has held all ranks from basic to lieutenant. Bonnie has received all her achievement awards through the Billy Mitchell Award.

She holds a Third Class Restricted radio operator's license, emergency services card and Civil Defense card. She has attended three ranger encampments, one cadet encampment at Fairchild AFB, Wash. and has finished the BELTAC Program.

During her duties with CAP Bonnie has held positions as supply officer, cadet flying commander, cadet recruiter, and cadet squadron operations officer.

Bonnie was also a member of the high school Latin Club, Girl Scouts, High School Band and Pep Band and she received her Red Cross Aid Card and Red Cross Water Safety Card.



Retirement

MAJ. FRANK A. Bryson, USAF-CAP Liaison Officer, Louisiana Wing, presents Certificate of Service to Mrs. Duvall.

LO Secretary At La. Wing Now Retired

NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. Rosemary Duvall ended 25 years of Civil Service employment when she retired here on April 22, 1968.

Mrs. Duvall had been secretary for the Air Force Liaison Office of the Louisiana Wing of Civil Air Patrol. She had served in this capacity since 1953, having worked with four different Air Force Liaison Officers, seven Liaison NCOs, and three Wing Commanders in that time.

She was awarded a 25-year Certificate of Service by the Department of the Air Force on the occasion of her retirement.



'Fancy Meeting Nancy'

NANCY SINATRA just happened to land at the Midway Airport in Chicago as the Garfield Ridge Sq. was holding its regular meeting. Squadron personnel were delighted with Miss Sinatra's personality and each received an autograph. Cadet Rhea Lodato (second left) approaches Nancy with an autograph request.

CAP Pilots to Fly In Women's Derby

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Six Civil Air Patrol female members are officially entered in the 1968 Powder Puff Derby, the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, Inc. annual event.

The CAP racing pilots are Mary Vial, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ruby Mensching, Akron, Ohio; Alice Hammond, Millville, N.J.; Mary C. Pinkney, Torrance, Calif.; Juanita Melvin, Raleigh, N.C. and Mary Ann Noah, Mission, Kan.

The 22d annual race will get underway July 6 with a reception and banquet at Statler Hilton in Los Angeles set for July 3.

The deadline for completing the cross-country event is sunset July 9.

The women will fly from Van Nuys, Calif. to Savannah, Ga. with must stops at Corpus Christi, Tex. and Greenville, Miss. Strict flying rules have been established and

radio contact will be a major factor in the safety of the race.

Last month Hugh Downs, television personality active in aviation, drew names for race position at NBC studios in New York.

Contestants will vie for the \$3,000 purse to be divided among the top five winners. Trophies will be awarded, as well as several thousand dollars in additional prize monies for the best scores between stops, best in each class of aircraft and other specialized categories.

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Cadet News Briefs

College Scholarship

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Cadet Frederick Kuhl, Denver Cadet Sq. II, recently received an Air Force Reserve Officers Training (ROTC) scholarship for full tuition, fees and other expenses.

Cadet Kuhl will attend the University of Colorado in Boulder. He has been active in CAP for four years and served in all phases of CAP training. He is a senior at Kennedy High School.

Coast Guard Bound

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Cadet David Leizer, Nassau Comp. Sq. cadet commander, entered the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

He had been named to participate in a Cadet Flying Encampment Licensed this summer, but elected to enter the Coast Guard Academy June 24. He has been a member of CAP since 1964.

Helping the Needy

FREMONT, Ohio — Squadron 602 cadets volunteered to help Fremont's Rotary Club recently in a fund raising project to help needy persons in the community.

At the Sandusky-County Fairgrounds the cadets held a successful "White-Elephant Auction" and helped to load and unload as well as deliver donated objects.

Rotarian officials thanked CAP personnel for their participation in the cause and noted, "when a helping hand is needed in Fremont, we can always depend on the local CAP squadron to come forward to assist."

Physiological Training

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. — Randolph Comp. Sq. cadets and senior members were led through a special student instruction in the Physiological Training Unit at Randolph AFB recently by Air Force Capt. L. G. Hodge.

The tour included a walk-through of the high altitude chamber and training films on aircraft decompression for the nine cadets and two senior members.

They were also lectured on bailing-out procedures, T-37 and T-38 ejection seat trainers and a demonstration by cadets was performed from the jump platforms.

Rabbi Joins Sq.

BOYERTOWN, Pa. — Rabbi (Major) Herman E. Grossman (USAFRes) has volunteered his services to the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Comp. Sq. to instruct teenage cadets in "Operation Countdown."

Chaplain Grossman is a member of the 9550th Air Reserve Sq. and serves as a Chaplain Area Representative. He represents the USAF Chaplain program in emergency and casualty situations, serves CAP units and gives welfare and humanitarian assistance.

Chaplain Grossman is the second Air Force reservist to offer his services to the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Sq. Maj. Merritt R. Derr, aerospace education instructor, was the first.

Putting 'Air' in Sq.

TACOMA, Wash. — The Narrows Cadet Sq. is putting the "air" back in its cadet program with ground school and flight training.

The instruction is conducted by certified instructor members of the squadron who donate much of their time to training squadron cadets.

Under the direction of Maj. Stanley G. Smyth, squadron commander, the program is part of the regular squadron training activities. The flight instruction is given in a Cessna 150, using South Tacoma Airpark through the cooperation of Charles Gross, airport manager.

Air Mail Days

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The recent Air Mail Days celebration sponsored by the Air Mail Pioneers got an assist from the cadets and senior members of Group 1300.

The CAP personnel helped with lime marking the field and installation of rope along the runway used by the antique aircraft. They also helped park cars and guide the spectators as the DH4-DeHaviland Air Mail Plane landed.

The squadron also provided a ground display of a T-34 trainer and an old J2 Piper Cub, one of the first ones built. Maj. Robert Dunlap, Group 1300 commander and J2 owner, flew the plane a few times to demonstrate its slow flying and maneuverability.

Solo Pilots

SPOKANE, Wash. — Three Spokane Comp. Sq. cadets recently soloed after completing training under their flight scholarships.

Cadets Elaine Rains and Tom Larned were recipients of squadron flight scholarships awarded annually. Cadet Donald Miles, third cadet to solo, received his flight instruction through participation in the squadron's flight training program.

Test Pilot Visits

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Donald B. Mallick, chief test pilot for NASA at the Flight Research Center at Edwards AFB, Calif., recently visited the North Hills Cadet Sq. at the invitation of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh.

Mallick, replacement for the late Joseph A. Walker, brought a touch of nostalgia and recollection to the squadron members during the briefing.

Walker, famous X-15 pilot, was a friend and supporter of the North Hills squadron. Mallick's presentation featured a film "The World's Largest Experimental Aircraft — The XB-70."



Triple Winner

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM W. Wilcox, right, presents special award to Kai West, 18, in graduation ceremonies at Florida Air Academy. The award honored West, a Civil Air Patrol cadet, for his acceptance by the Air Force Academy. He will attend this academy but was accepted also by two other service academies, the Naval Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Commander Honors Fla. Cadet

MELBOURNE, Fla.—Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, national commander of Civil Air Patrol, paid tribute here recently to CAP cadet Kai West, 18, grandson of a German air force pilot, in graduation ceremonies at Florida Air Academy.

The academy is an East Florida preparatory school at which many Civil Air Patrol cadets are students.

Cadet West was accepted for appointment to three U.S. service academies—the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy, and the Merchant Marine Academy. He elected to attend the Air Force Academy. General Wilcox presented him a special award in recognition of his acceptance by the Air Force Academy.

West is a naturalized American citizen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben West of Cocoa Beach, Fla. His mother's father "flew for the other side," as she says, during World War I.

Another Florida Air Academy graduate, Ed Sutor, was named to the 1968 Prep All-America-Basketball Top Ten team, sponsored by Coach and Athlete Magazine and Royal Crown Cola Co.

Sutor, active in Group 23, Florida Wing, CAP, signed a scholarship to the University of Minnesota. He intends to continue his CAP activities, he says.

Besides General Wilcox, at least 19 other general officers attended graduation exercises at the Florida school, including Lt. Gen. Henry Viccellio, commander of Continental Air Command; Maj. Gen. Francis Gideon, commander of Robins Air Force Materiel Area; Maj. Gen. Edward White (USAF Ret.), father of astronaut Ed White; and commanders from Robins, MacDill, Patrick, and Orlando Air Force Bases.

92 Cadets Attend Religious Conclave

GLORIETA, N.M. — Ninety-two CAP cadets from 19 states attended the annual five-day Spiritual Life Conference in Glorieta, N.M. last month.

The conference, conducted by Air Force chaplains, brought together the cadets, active duty Air Force personnel and their families

for religious-centered activities.

The Protestant conference was held at the Glorieta Baptist Assembly in the mountains of northern New Mexico. A similar conference will be conducted in late August at Ridgecrest, N.C.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John C. Felertag, New Mexico Wing chaplain, directed CAP activities at the conference. He was assisted by 10 other CAP chaplains.

Community Leader Takes Post

JAMAICA, N.Y. — Mrs. Dmitry Reynolds, long a leader in South Queens community affairs, has accepted a position on the Falcon Sq. Unit Sponsor Committee.

Capt. Newell Brown, Squadron commander, made the announcement recently praising Mrs. Reynolds for her dedication to civic improvement.

Mrs. Reynolds is a resident of South Ozone Park, and is the Founder-President of the Coordinating Council of South Ozone Park, the Founder of the Teenage Employment Center and Founder-Director of the Community Recreation, Educational and Economic Development (CREED), which is associated with New York City's Neighborhood Youth Corps Program.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cadet Pauline Kimball, Hooksett Comp. Sq., has been in CAP since 1964. She will have a special treat on her visit to England . . . Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy of Slough, Buckinghamshire, are family relatives she hopes to see. Cadet Kimball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Kimball of Concord, N.H. She plans to attend college next year to become a commercial pilot.



Cadet Kimball

betical order, are Pauline A. Kimball, Northeast; Janice L. Maxon, Southeast; Dana L. Morgenthaler, North Central; Linda L. Osterhoudt, Middle East; Mary F. Russell, Pacific; Rhonda D. Shapiro, Great Lakes; Debra S. Smith, Rocky Mountain; and Beverly A. Vito, Southwest. Cadet Russell, oldest and highest ranking, will double as an escort.

The girl will visit various cities in Great Britain during the four week program. Their host in Britain will be the Girls Venture Corps, London. Mrs. Vivienne



Cadet Maxon

Ward, Corps director, will escort the girls and arrange for accommodations.

The exchange will also see six British girls and their two escorts visiting the U.S., including special trips to New York, Washington, D.C. and stops at various Florida Air Force bases.

The American girls were selected by their wing headquarters to compete at the region level.

Each of the girls demonstrates outstanding qualities and was recommended by civic and school leaders in their communities.



Cadet Vito

FLORIDA
Cadet Janice L. Maxon, Pensacola Hagler Cadet Sq., is a freshman at Pensacola Junior College, and plans to major in chemistry



Cadet Morgenthaler

and math. While in school she has been working part-time as a bookkeeper.

MISSOURI

Cadet Dana L. Morgenthaler, Columbia Comp. Sq., is a native of Kansas City, Mo. and a senior at David H. Hickman H. S. in Columbia.

Cadet Morgenthaler plans to attend Stephens College this fall.

MARYLAND

Cadet Linda L. Osterhoudt, Lanham Cadet Sq., is a glider and light aircraft pilot, flying the Cherokee and L-16 as well as the Schwizer 222 glider.

Cadet Osterhoudt is a member of the National Honor Society in DuVal Senior H.S., Glenn Dale,

Md. and has a 3.6 grade point average. She has ranked in the upper



Cadet Osterhoudt

quarter of her class for the past three years.

She has been active as a hospital volunteer, church work and flying.

CALIFORNIA

Cadet Mary F. Russell, Van Nuys Cadet Sq., joined CAP in 1962 and is a graduate of the Saint Genevieve H.S. in Van Nuys. She



Cadet Russell

is active in church work as a member of the St. Genevieve Catholic Church.

The 20 year-old former Missile Orientation participant, has attended the 1967 Aerospace Age Orientation and four summer encampments.



Cadet Shapiro

INDIANA
Cadet Rhonda D. Shapiro, South Bend Comp. Sq. cadet commander, is a high school senior in South Bend, Ind. where she has learned to speak and understand Latin.

UTAH

Cadet Debra A. Smith, South Salt Lake Comp. Sq., has been flight sergeant, flight commander,



Cadet Smith

supply officer, information officer, adjutant, aerospace education officer and cadet commander during her three years in CAP.

She is a qualified CAP radio operator and obtains the Emergency Services card and is a qualified radiological monitor.

Her extracurricular school activities include debate, science, International and Russian Clubs. She also participated in the Model United Nations Program for two years.

NEW MEXICO

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Lt. Gen. Henry Viccellio

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As head of the nationwide command since August, 1966, General Viccellio is responsible for directing the 400,000 members of the Air Force Reserve.

Born in Chatham, Va. on May 14, 1911, General Viccellio attended local schools and William and Mary College in Williamsburg. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a private in August 1934. His first assignment was at France Field, Canal Zone.

In November 1935, while still assigned to France Field, he applied for aviation cadets and was accepted in June 1936. He completed primary and advanced flight training at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1937.

Following various squadron duties and assignments, General Viccellio was named commander of the 70th Pursuit Squadron at Hamilton Field, Calif.

In October 1942, General Viccellio took command of the Thirtieth Air Force Fighter Command Detachment at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. In March 1943, he became deputy for Operations of the Thirteenth Air Force Fighter Command at Esperito Santo, New Hebrides. He returned to the United States in August 1945 until he assumed command of the Nineteenth Air Force at Foster Air Force Base, Tex., in July 1955, he held various positions including that of deputy for Plans, deputy for Operations, and that

of group and wing commander, both in the United States and in Europe.

When the Nineteenth moved from Foster AFB to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., in September 1958, General Viccellio remained as commander of the unit. He assumed command of the 26th Air Division (SAGE) and the 26th NORAD Region in July 1960.

In July 1963, he was again assigned as commander of the Nineteenth Air Force, a position he held until July 1964 when he was assigned as vice commander, Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado.

In July 1965, he became the deputy commander in chief of the United States Strike Command and held that post until he assumed his present position on August 1, 1966.

Military decorations awarded General Viccellio include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Army Commendation Medal.

Summer Program Announced

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol's 1968 Cadet Flying Training Scholarship program will be conducted at four locations this summer extending from Maryland to Nevada.

CAP's National Headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala., named Frederick, Md.; Rock Hill, S.C.; Lawton, Okla.; and Reno, Nev. as the sites for flying training courses.

A total of 210 cadets will receive flying training, half this number will enroll in a 4-week course leading to a Federal Aviation Administration-approved private pilot's license. The remainder will receive a two-week course leading to solo ratings.

The flight scholarship program for youth in Civil Air Patrol began in 1965 with some 28 cadets receiving flying training at a single encampment site. The program was expanded the following year to three sites and last year to six sites where 184 cadets were successful in winning flight scholarships.

National Hq. Cost Reduction Displayed

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Two examples of how cost reduction can be made have been reported from offices at National Headquarters. Both the materiel and information divisions reported savings from cost reduction measures during the fiscal year ending June 30.

In the materiel area, Lt. Col. Arthur E. Franham Jr., deputy Chief of Staff for Materiel and MSgt. Stanley Yarnot, administrative supervisor at the Wisconsin Wing liaison office, combined their ideas to save more than \$320 this year and project savings that will total \$3100 by 1970. It involved moving the liaison office to a less expensive building.

The Office of Information is credited with saving \$3800 in projected funds through 1970 through a suggestion by CAP

Times editor, SSgt. Wes Burnett. The office has already saved \$500 on the suggestion to cut part of the monthly TDY expenses.

Aug. 1 Change Set for CAC

HQ. CAC, ROBINS AFB, Ga. — Continental Air Command (CAC) will officially change to Headquarters Air Force Reserve on August 1, it was announced today (June 21). The new organization will function as a separate operating agency under the U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, under technical guidance from the Office of Air Force Reserve.

CAP Calendar

CAP Conferences

Event	Date	Location
Southeast Region Conference	July 25-28	Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.
National Executive Committee Meeting	Aug. 8-9	Maxwell AFB, Alabama
Rocky Mountain Region Conference	Sept. 6-8	Salt Lake City, Utah
Great Lakes Region Conference	Sept. 20-22	Louisville, Ky.
Northeast Region Conference	Oct. 4-6	Swampscott (Boston), Mass.
North Central Region Conference	Oct. 18	Minneapolis, Minn.
National Board Meeting	Oct. 17-18	Minneapolis, Minn.
National Executive Committee Meeting	Dec. 6-8	Maxwell AFB, Ala.

CAP Activities

FAA Cadet Orientation Program	July 14-20	Will Rogers Fld., Okla. City, Okla.
Aerospace Age Orientation Program	July 28	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Space Age Orientation Course	Aug. 3	
	Aug. 18-24	Chanute AFB, Ill.

General Aviation

35th Annual U.S. Nat'l. Soaring Championships	July 2-12	Harris Hill, Elmira, N.Y.
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