

**Restructuring in full swing****CAP Headquarters, liaison officers reorganize**

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Reorganization is alive! Following several years of preparation and planning the Congress provided the needed legislation to make CAP's and CAP-USAF's reorganization a reality. Both groups view the reorganization as a positive change in their relationship.

Civil Air Patrol and CAP-USAF, the Air Force active duty headquarters staff for CAP, began a reorganization program on Jan. 1, 1995. The Air Force will trim about 66 positions (10 officers, 24 enlisted, and 32 civilian) from CAP headquarters staff, eight Air Force positions from the region liaisons, and 104 military positions from the state liaison structure.

In place of the reduced Air Force staff, CAP will receive funds from the Air Force to hire a CAP or "corporate" headquarters staff. All re-

structuring actions are scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30, 1996.

"This new staff of about 90 personnel can more effectively respond to our membership needs and program changes. Another major advantage of the reorganization is that we now have the opportunity to market our vast aviation resources and capabilities to more customers," Col. Paul J. Albano Sr., the new national administrator, said.

The Air Force has provided CAP with a National Headquarters staff and liaison representatives in each state, the District of Columbia, and the commonwealth of Puerto Rico since 1947.

Under the reorganization, the Air Force will drawdown most of the active duty and DoD civilian staff and transfer the headquarters functions and funding to CAP.

After restructuring, CAP will assume responsibility for daily program development and management, financial management and long range plans. A staff of 27 active duty military and DoD civilian personnel will remain at National Headquarters CAP at Maxwell AFB, Ala. They will continue liaison duties with CAP, provide program oversight, initiate major equipment purchases, audit CAP activities and support the remaining staff and field personnel.

The revised wing liaison structure converts all active-duty Air Force personnel in CAP wings to retired Air Force positions under new statutory guidance authorized by Congress. The program is modeled after the high school Junior ROTC concept. The new retiree positions will continue to provide oversight, through technical advice and assis-

tance, and a broader interface with daily CAP wing operations. This new structure should also provide improved continuity as liaison personnel would not be subject to normal Air Force movements and retirements.

During a recent interview, Air Force Col. Ronald T. Sampson, CAP-USAF commander commented, "We (Air Force) listened when you (CAP wing commanders and members) said you could use more assistance and less advice. We believe that this new support structure will provide that assistance to the daily operation at the Wing Headquarters."

"We took a long look at the Air Force liaison structure and these changes represent a good balance between the need for Air Force oversight and the more hands-on role of the liaison personnel requested by CAP Wings."

Colonel Sampson said the reorganization is also a cost saving measure but that Air Force support should remain at the same level. It is estimated that the Air Force will save about \$2.5 million a year in changes to the wing liaison structure, and an additional \$200,000 per year in changes to its headquarters.

CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson voiced his support for the changes. "Civil Air Patrol remains committed to serve as the Air Force auxiliary, continuing its primary missions of emergency services, aerospace education and cadet programs. The Air Force staff has served CAP admirably and now we have the golden opportunity to shape the destiny of our organization....I am convinced we are ready for the challenge!"

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Ride in CAP plane lifts spirit of leukemia victim

Capt. Mark Frumkin explains the control panel to 4-year-old Adam Zambotti. (Photo by Ellen O'Connell, Hazleton (Pa.) Standard-Speaker)

By Kelly Monitz
Hazleton Pa. Standard-Speaker staff writer

Adam Zambotti was never in an airplane, but has been fascinated with them since he could point to them. That wasn't too long ago.

He's only 4.

He flew once — a few hours after doctors found a cancerous growth on his chest and he was flown by helicopter from Hazleton to St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Adam, the son of Dave and Kate Zambotti of Drums, has acute lymphocytic leukemia, a cancer of the blood and occasionally the spinal fluid. His mother said the disease is treatable, but Adam must undergo chemotherapy weekly and spinal taps every other week.

On Saturday morning, they left the treatments and needles on the ground.

Adam and his mother went for quick flight over

Hazleton in a Civil Air Patrol airplane piloted by Capt. Mark Frumkin.

The angel flight was arranged by Lt. Col. Hugh Waskovich of Butler Township, who heard about the little boy's fight with the disease and wanted to brighten Adam's spirits.

When Waskovich called about taking Adam up for a ride, he didn't even know Adam loved planes as much as he did, Kate Zambotti said.

Adam, his mother and his grandparents arrived at the Hazleton Municipal Airport at 9:30 a.m. to the minute.

Other than an electric blue CAP baseball hat covering his thinning hair, a bright-eyed Adam showed no signs of his illness.

Waskovich greeted the group and introduced Adam to his pilot, but Adam had already spied the blue-striped CAP plane.

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Young leukemia victim receives 'angel' flight

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"You were hoping it was blue," his grandmother, Mary Louise Lowery of Freeland, said.

Adam didn't hear her — he was already walking one step ahead of his mother toward the plane.

Frumkin opened the plane's door and put Adam behind the controls.

While Frumkin explained the myriad of gauges and dials, Adam clung to the wheel, soaking up everything he said.

Then it was time to get Adam and his mother buckled up and ready for their first flight over the city.

As Frumkin started the plane, he told Adam to give his proud grandparents the thumbs up as they took photos and the plane slowly taxied to the runway.

Adam stared out the window at the numerous planes on the ground, noting each one's color.

"There's an orange one ... that one's blue," he told his mother.

Frumkin gave all the controls one final check, revved the engine and asked Adam if he was ready.

He was.

Just before the plane lifted off the ground, Frumkin told Adam to let him know when they were airborne. Adam, who was relatively quiet, let out, "We're up!" as the plane soared over the airport.

Frumkin showed Adam the Laurel Mall, which already looked like large, brown gift boxes surrounded by a sea of black and glinting silver.

The pilot banked the plane south, so Adam could see Hazleton — now a mass of small white boxes intermixed with trees.

Cruising east at about 100 mph, Frumkin pointed out McAdoo, Freeland and Weatherly as Adam watched out the window, mesmerized.

Adam Zambotti, and mom, Kate, wait for takeoff. (Photo by Ellen O'Connell, Hazleton Standard-Speaker, Hazleton, Pa.)



After 15 minutes, Frumkin asked Adam if he wanted to keep going, but the yawning four-year-old had enough of calm flight for one day and said he'd like to go back.

On the ground, his grandparents watched the plane land and took even more photos as it taxied in.

Once out of the plane, his grandparents asked Adam what he saw.

"I saw Burger King," he replied. "And the mall."

"Is that all?" grandmother Rose Zambotti asked.

"We flew over Hazleton, but we couldn't see your house, nanna," he said.

After telling them the ride was good and thanking Frumkin and Waskovich, Adam was captivated by a group of skydivers landing just a 100 feet away.

"It's raining men," he said, watching until they were out of sight.

Adam should be used to seeing the skydivers — the family goes on airport picnics almost once a week, Kate Zambotti said.

They stopped at Adam's favorite fast food restaurant, Burger King, and drive to the airport so Adam can watch the planes take off and land, she said.

Adam can't eat inside the restaurant, because the chemotherapy ruins his immune system making him susceptible to colds, Kate Zambotti said. But the airport is all right by Adam.

Even after flying, Adam watched the planes move along the runway, looking forward to next time he'll soar through the clouds. (Reprinted with permission from the Oct. 31, 1994 edition of the Hazleton Standard-Speaker)

DARE in the air

By 1st Lt. Melinda Lord
Tennessee Wing public
affairs officer

Knoxville, Tenn. — Civil Air Patrol members joined with Drug Awareness Resistance Education officers for a day of activity here at the Downtown Island Airport. The Knoxville DARE officers (many of whom are also CAP members) came up with the idea to host a day of activity and displays to interest young people in CAP.

The DARE officers promoted the event to the students when they visited local schools. More than 350 young people and their parents came out to see what CAP is all about. Drawings were held every 30 minutes for free orientation rides in the CAP aircraft.

Pilots Maj. Gary Maples, Capt. John Hoff and Doug Roberts, and 1st Lts. Jim Morgan and Robbie Robbins flew more than 70 young people. The airplane rides were funded by the CAP counterdrug drug demand reduction program.

Sgt. Steve Tinder and



Maj. Gary Maples returns from a flight with some enthusiastic young flyers. Up front with Major Maples is Mike Jarnagan and in the back is Gary's son Tristan Maples and Brianna Mynatt. (CAP photo courtesy Tennessee Wing)

other DARE officers along with the Young Explorers unit participated. The Knoxville Drug Unit's dog team also put on a demonstration of their skills.

Capt. Richard Grindstaff and members of Knoxville Composite III set up a display of ground team equipment, uniforms, remote control airplane and a recruiting display.

Other displays were: Life Star helicopter from the

University of Tennessee Medical Center, the Remote Area Medical DC3, Army UH1 Huey helicopter, local soaring school and a banner towing service.

The local TV station and newspaper provided coverage of the event.

The students referred to CAP from the DARE program are from area schools. They are typical young people looking for a program that challenges them.

Reorganization

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Last July General Anderson announced the creation of a National Commander's Select Working Group for Headquarters CAP Reorganization. The NCSWG, comprised of Cols. Andrew Skiba, chairman; Richard Bowling, Tennessee Wing commander; Nicholas Knutz, North Central Region commander; Robert Payton, Great Lakes Region commander and Paul J. Albano Sr., then-Southeast Region commander, was tasked to propose the structure for the revised HQ staff.

In November 1994 the National Executive Committee approved the group's plan that is described as basically a flat organization with eight directors tasked for the functions. Directorships include: operations, cadet programs, education and training, finance, personnel and human resources, plans and requirements, marketing and public affairs, and mission support services. All the directors are expected to be on-board for the February National Board Meeting.

Southern Ala. area code changes

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Effective Jan. 15, Civil Air Patrol members attempting to reach National Headquarters agencies via long distance dialing must use the new, 334, area code. Alabama's local telephone companies introduced the new code for subscribers in the southern part of the state including Montgomery where National Headquarters CAP is located.

The border for the new area code is roughly the line separating the Birmingham and Montgomery calling zones. The portion of the state south of that line (encompassing the Montgomery and Mobile calling zones) will be "334." The areas north of that line will keep the old 205 area code.

Although the new 334 area code became official Jan. 15, a four-month transition period will allow callers to use either the 334 or the 205 code on calls made to the southern half of the state and still complete their calls. During the transition period communication services users are encouraged to become accustomed to the new area code and to complete reprogramming of equipment such as speed calling features, FAX machines, computer modems, etc.

After May 13, callers will hear a recording directing them to use the new 334 area code if they use the old code by mistake.

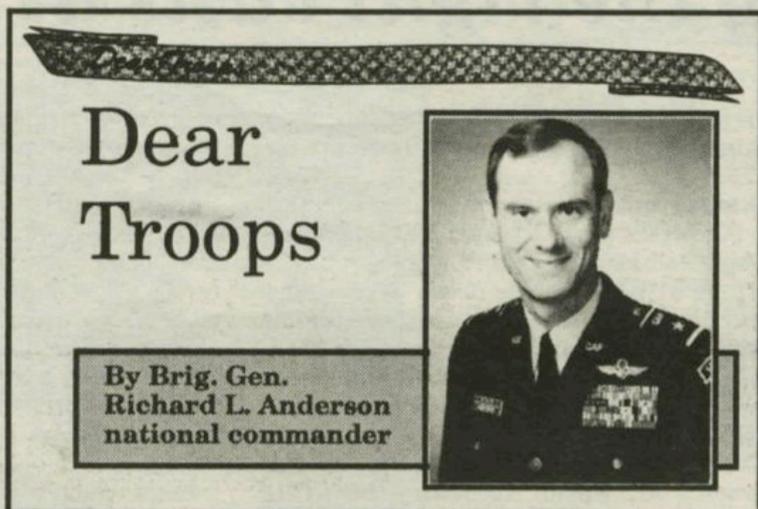
Let's make the cadet program fly like an "SST"

In recent months, we have spent considerable time, effort, energy, and dollars discussing the revitalization of our cadet program.

The National Board, National Executive Committee, the National Cadet Program Summit, the National Vision Retreat, the National Cadet Program Committee, the National Cadet Advisory Council (CAC), and many region and wing conferences have addressed this matter.

You have identified the solutions, and we have launched this great national effort in tandem with the reorganization of your National Headquarters.

I recently received a Christmas letter from a long-time



1983 National Staff College buddy, Lt. Col. Joy S. Nelson, now vice commander of the New York Wing. In her letter,

Colonel Nelson told me that "everywhere I go, cadets have the same three major recommendations (for reinvigorating

the cadet program): Standardized, military-style training; Structured, interesting meetings; and Trained commanders. It's interesting to note the initials for the first word of their recommendation is "SST", and like the (supersonic transport) jet, if we take heed, we have the opportunity to move ahead — fast."

Colonel Nelson is correct in her SST analogy. Our studies, interviews, and inputs from our cadets (and experienced senior members who are leaders in the cadet program) tell us that cadets do want Standardized, military-style training (and they want aviation and airplanes to be the cornerstone of their cadet program).

Cadets do want Structured, interesting meeting with pur-

pose, direction, and goals. And cadets do want Trained commanders (and they also want every senior member and Air Force liaison officer and NCO to be trained, active, and involved in the cadet program).

Friends, make no mistake about it. Colonel Nelson is right about our cadet program and what our cadets want. They — and I — want the cadet program to soar like an SST. Your National Executive Committee and National Headquarters staff is committed to revitalizing the cadet program. It is my No. 1 priority, and I ask you to join us in this national calling.

We owe our very best to the very best youth in America ... the cadets of America's Civil Air Patrol.

Veteran staffer assumes Mass. Wing's top post

By 1st Lt. Joseph Mixter Jr. Massachusetts Wing public affairs officer

HANSCOM AFB, Mass. — Col. Thomas DiMilla assumed the reins of command for Massachusetts Wing effective Oct. 1, 1994. Colonel DiMilla succeeds Col. Edward A. Raymond; he served as deputy commander during Colonel Raymond's tenure.

The official change of command ceremony took place Oct. 23 at Hanscom AFB where Massachusetts Wing is headquartered.

A Medford, Mass., native, DiMilla graduated from Medford High School and Wentworth Institute with an associate degree in electronics. He currently works as an integration engineer and is an amateur radio enthusiast and photographer.

He and his wife, Lorraine, a CAP captain, have made their home in Saugus for several years and have three sons, a granddaughter and a grandson. Mrs. DiMilla is also a member of Massachusetts Wing Headquarters staff.

Colonel DiMilla's prior military service includes 14 years

in the Air National Guard and one year active duty Air Force during the Berlin Crisis. He attained the rank of technical sergeant.

Since joining Civil Air Patrol as a cadet in December 1949, DiMilla has served in numerous positions at squadron, group and wing levels. He's a former squadron commandant of cadets, executive officer and commander.

At group level he has worked as transportation officer, communications officer, inspector, and executive officer — often holding more than one position simultaneously.

After being assigned to Massachusetts Wing Headquarters, Colonel DiMilla filled many positions including director of administration, chief of staff, deputy wing commander, director of operations, historian, plans and programs officer, director of emergency services and vice commander.

He holds master ratings in finance, communications, administration and emergency services; senior rating in plans and programs; and technician rating in public affairs and inspector.

His awards and decorations are extensive including: the

Membership, Leadership, Senior Recruiter, Disaster Relief, and SAR Ribbons.

Colonel DiMilla has also been awarded the Red Service Ribbon-Longevity Clasp (40 years), Cadet COP, Senior COP, Aerospace Education Award, Grover Loening Award, Paul E. Garber Award, Unit Citation, Meritorious Service, Exceptional Service with 3 clasps, Senior Radio COP, Master Communication Badge, Encampment Ribbon 3 Clasp and Commander's Commendation.



Civil Air Patrol News, with a circulation of more than 50,000 copies, is published monthly especially for people like Indiana Wing Weir Cook Cadet Squadron Cadets (from left) Rich Griffith, Mike Schwamberger, and Jaime Foote officially opening the festivities by presenting the colors at the second annual festival of the Wilbur Wright Birthplace Preservation Society in Millville, Ind. The small white farmhouse house in the foreground was literally the birthplace of modern aviation. Here Wilbur Wright was born on April 16, 1867. Army Reserve Sergeant Major and CAP senior member, Michael Schwamberger announced the ceremony and explained the history and purpose of the flag ceremony as the cadets performed. Wilkinson Wright, great-nephew to Wilbur and Orville, was the featured speaker. (CAP Photo Courtesy Lt. Col. Wilma Pilkin, Indiana Wing, public affairs officer)



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of Jan. 6, 1995. The figures are unofficial and compiled at National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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Total sorties
....4,971
Total flying hours
....10,686.3

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Leadership perspective: *Making the right calls at the top*

We are going through a lot of "change." I realize you have heard about it constantly from General Anderson and your various National Board members. But these changes are opening a new page in the history book of our Civil Air Patrol organization.



By Col. Paul M. Bergman
national vice commander

Last month your National Executive Committee selected five of the eight headquarters "directors" now lending their expertise and assistance to our new national administrator (eventually to be called executive director), Col. Paul J. Albano Sr. The remaining three will also be voted on soon and this will put your whole headquarters team in place.

As an NEC member, many thoughts go through your mind when you vote on these new corporate leaders who will be the "on scene" commanders that lead us into the 21st Century. Thoughts such as, "Are you sure this is the right decision." You may even want to hold back and say, "Let someone else make that difficult choice" - but you cannot, for that is what leadership is all about.

You must step back from the emotionalism of the moment, review the facts as you know them, and digest the information you have received from the "pre-selection committee" and your fellow NEC members. You have to step up and assume responsibility for making the decision you think is right for the good of the membership.

As with a leader in any business or government organization, one's vision or sense of what will happen and what should happen drives your decision-making. These decisions on key corporate employees will set the stage for the others that follow. Effective leadership depends on risk taking. Right or wrong, sometimes members avoid taking risks for fear of damaging their careers or promotion potential. They place their own needs above the needs of the organization.

Taking risks is necessary. It's one of the ways new ideas, procedures, and the changes to the way we do business come about. No one wants knowingly "to fail to make the right call at the top."

However, should we fail, failure is nothing to be ashamed of. An unsuccessful project is one that was at least tried. Motivated people learn from their mistakes and don't repeat them. This gives them the confidence and experience to tackle bigger jobs or tasks later on.

Former Secretary of the Air Force, Verne Orr, is reported to have once said, "A good performance record will include mistakes; it will include failures. It will reveal a person's limitations as well as his or her strengths."

Learning to not be afraid of mistakes is the key to

true leadership. If we are to be effective leaders, we must seek unproven ways to accomplish our mission better.

Another important decision of your leadership team took place this past October. NEC members and other selected leaders shared a weekend at a Vision Retreat in Virginia where we developed a vision for our future. There we saw another example of leadership with our national commander (General Anderson) effectively leading us through one of the priority goals for his three year term.

For the first time ever, all our members have a corporate VISION to rally behind: "*Civil Air Patrol, America's Air Force Auxiliary, building the Nation's finest force of citizen volunteers — performing Missions for America.*"

This vision is important because as it is published and shared by others, it will help create the conditions whereby members set their sights for performing their roles in our current and future corporate missions.

Your leaders then proceeded to define our mission statement:

"To serve America by developing our nation's youth; accomplish local, state, and national missions; and educating our citizens to ensure air and space supremacy."

We went on to acknowledge and list our "internal" (example: you) and external (example: various government agencies) customers in an attempt to reinforce where our services should be focused. We concluded our weekend retreat by establishing goals that our national commander envisions driving us through the remainder of his term as well as setting the foundation for future CAP leaders.

Some of the more important goals we selected are worthy of mentioning here in order for you to get a sense of where we as leaders are trying to go. Those goals: Execute cadet summit recommendations (General Anderson will talk more about these later); reverse membership decline; reorganize staff from Air Force to Civil Air Patrol; put fun back into all our programs; improve corporate business practices; attract and keep the most highly motivated volunteers (cadets and seniors); fly cadets; and fund cadet flight training to a private license!

Early on your NEC members became motivated to give their best because they are on a team that is committed to important values (and enthusiasm is contagious)!

Similar exercises by other commanders and staff can produce rich dividends at any level. Some leaders unknowingly cheat their members out of the opportunity to contribute to the unit in such a unique manner. In doing so, it robs those members of the opportunity to satisfy their basic need to participate in the direction their unit embarks upon. The degree of ownership a member feels about a decision is directly related to how much say he or she had in making it. In an organization like ours, or any group activity, everyone needs to feel important! In the process of talking through these challenges with

core staff members, you prepare them to face the future. Research on leadership effectiveness clearly points out that these collaborative efforts and teamwork are indispensable to a first-rate organization. As one CEO once said, "If there is no teamwork, everybody wastes resources in covering their behinds; when there is teamwork, trust replaces suspicion, people are willing to make themselves vulnerable, and clear lines of communication exist."

If anything is to be long-lasting — whether it be life itself, a building under construction, or an organization like Civil Air Patrol — a common denominator is needed. That common denominator is the foundation on which it is placed. Our new vision joins our new Constitution and Bylaws as our foundation. As an organization, our programs and policies change, and new goals will be established over the years to meet changing requirements. However, our purposes and philosophies remain the same. The foundation on which we are organized (our vision) does not change.

Air Force Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr., the commander of Air Education and Training Command, recently had an article in the "Air Force Times" entitled: "What it means to be an Air Force leader." In this article he indicated that the Air Force has admittedly been going through some turbulent times — reorganizations, base closures, drawdowns, early outs, selective early retirement boards, program cancellations, etc. He assured his worldwide forces that those in authority have assessed the impact of their decisions. He went on to detail some of the thought processes involved.

General Viccellio said, "Keeping 'our people first' gets a lot of Air Force lip service ... but it is up to the Air Force leadership to make the commitment real. ..." He closed with an inspiring challenge. "The real secret to the quality and success of America's 21st century Air Force won't lie in our modern equipment, our high-tech systems, or even snazzy management style. **It will be rooted in the skills, the attitude, the character and the commitment of today's super all-volunteer force. ...**"

He was also talking to me. He was also talking to you. You see — as Civil Air Patrol, the United States Air Force Auxiliary, we have seen those changes to our "bluesuiters" at Headquarters CAP-USAF and throughout our liaison structure. Similarly we are going through our own pains of reorganization and change as part of the Air Force "family"!

The secret to good, effective leadership is to enjoy what you are doing so much that you have no need to worry about failure. Those who are afraid to take risks will never move past timidity to excellence. The challenge is to be "psyched up" enough to take risks while being relaxed enough to perform well!

Let me assure you, your leaders take our roles seriously. Whether we forge a vision, establish ever-important goals, or chose our headquarters administrator and directors, **with you in mind we always "try to make the right calls at the top..."**

"Scroungin' Around"

PARACHUTIST INFORMATION SOUGHT: Assistant Wing Historian is seeking photographs, clippings, documents, recollections, etc., concerning CAP wartime and postwar parachuting activities. Have local historical information to share with those conducting similar research. Would also like to hear from CAP members who hold current military or civilian parachute ratings. Please write or call:
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"POSITIVE LEADERSHIP" IDEAS: Need ideas from fellow CAP members on how to implement "Positive Leadership" in my squadron. All of us, at one time or another, become frustrated, bewildered, lost, upset, angry, outraged, etc. Negative attitudes breed negative attitudes. Criticism creates more criticism. Anger simply makes more anger. A negative response is always easier than a positive response. Negative leadership responses in the CAP usually come in the form of more criticism, more bureaucracy, more restrictions, tougher requirements, and a lot less fun! Perhaps, just perhaps, this may be a

contributing factor to declining participation and membership. Problems and bad attitudes can be reduced, and eventually eliminated, through "positive leadership". Please send your ideas on how you create an environment where people can learn from each other in a positive way (and don't forget the fun) to:

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Southwest, and Pacific Regions and the regional AE officers were listed in the September issue of the CAP News; the Northeast Region AE officers were listed in the October issue; the Great Lakes Region AE officers were listed in the November issue; and AE officers from the remaining regions—Middle East, Rocky Mountain, and Southeast are listed below. If your name does not appear on this list or any previous list, please provide a copy of the Commander's Evaluation and Rating Certification Checklist for the 215T or S Series and a copy of your letter of approval from Headquarters as well as a copy of the Commander's Evaluation and Rating Certification Checklist for the M Series to HQ CAP-USAF/ETD, 105 S. Hansell Street, Maxwell AFB AL 36112-6332, and a certificate will be issued to you.

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A. OPEN AIRWAY

B. RESTORE BREATHING

If no pulse, **RESTORE BLOOD CIRCULATION**
 Begin chest compressions — locate tip of breastbone (sternum tip — about 6-8" above the navel). Place heel of the hand closest to the head 1" above sternum tip and place second hand on top of first hand. Depress lower half of sternum straight down 1 1/2 to 2" — 15 compressions in 10 seconds, then 2 rescue breaths. Continue until help arrives.

C. RESTORE BLOOD CIRCULATION (CPR)

If rescue breath is not reaching lungs, finger sweep mouth for obstruction, reposition head and repeat rescue breaths. Check for pulse next to windpipe. If pulse is detected, continue rescue breaths (one breath each five seconds for an adult).

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Senior activities scheduled for 1995	Who	When/where	How to apply
<p>1. CIVIL AIR PATROL NATIONAL STAFF COLLEGE: The college is a graduate level, in-residence course for seniors who aspire to high level leadership. The purpose of the college is to provide Civil Air Patrol field grade officers the types of experience necessary to manage complex programs. The curriculum includes advanced studies in communications, leadership, and management. The faculty is composed of Civil Air Patrol personnel, Air Force Reserve officers and faculty members of various Air University Professional Military Education Schools.</p> <p>2. REGION STAFF COLLEGES: The college is a formal in-residence program required for completion of Level IV. The purpose of the college is to help prepare selected Civil Air Patrol officers to execute duties and responsibilities associated with Civil Air Patrol command and staff positions at squadron level and above. The course includes lectures and seminars covering interpersonal, group and written communications; management; leadership; and conference techniques. Colleges to be held are listed below:</p>	<p>1. Civil Air Patrol officers only. Priority given to wing and region level personnel and staff officers and commanders who have attended a region staff college. Attendees must hold the grade of major or above.</p> <p>2. CAP officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p>	<p>1. 29 July to Aug. 6, 1995 Maxwell AFB, Ala. Billeting and meals at individuals' expense.</p> <p>2. Shown Below.</p>	<p>1. Applicants should refer to Para 1e and 7-2 of CAPM 50-17 for details. Forward CAP Form 17 through channels (unit, wing, and region; rank ordered by each) to National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol/ETTS, 105 S. Hansell St., Bldg. 714, Maxwell AFB AL 36112-6332 by May 15, 1995</p> <p>2. Shown Below.</p>
<p>Northeast Region Staff College Director: Lt. Col. Mary E. Lynch Box 99, Route 35</p> <p>Middle East Region Staff College Director: Lt Col. William B. Talbott Wilmarne Farm, P.O. Box 155 Upperco MD 21155-0155</p> <p>Great Lakes Region Staff College POC: Col. Carl C. Stophlet Jr. 1334 Meredith Drive Cincinnati OH 45231-3254</p> <p>Southeast Region Staff College POC: Russell Schmidt 4411 Clinch View Lane Knoxville TN 37931</p>	<p>CAP officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p> <p>CAP officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p> <p>CAP officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p> <p>CAP officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p>	<p>July 23 - 29, 1995, McGuire AFB, N.J.</p> <p>June 18 - 24, 1995, Peace College, Raleigh, N.C.</p> <p>Aug 20-26, 1995, Grissom AFB, Ind.</p> <p>To Be Announced.</p>	<p>Apply through channels on CAPF 17. Cost of \$75 includes billeting and dining out. Make check payable to NER CAP. Billeting is two to a room; communal latrines. Messing paid by individual. Applications must be received prior to 1 June 95.</p> <p>Apply on CAPF 17- 1 copy through channels to Lt. Col. W.B. Talbott to reach him by June 1 1995. Billeting and messing at college. Submit \$25 deposit with application.</p> <p>Apply on CAP Form 17. One copy through channels to Col. Stophlet, GLR DCS/ETTS. Fes etc. to be announced.</p> <p>To Be announced.</p>
<p>North Central Region Staff College Director: Maj. Kathryn E. Johnson RR 2 Box 48A Watertown SD 57201</p> <p>Southwest Region Staff College Director: Maj. H.G. Jacks III P.O. Box 9192 College Station TX 77842</p>	<p>CAP officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p> <p>CAP officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p>	<p>June 25 - 30, 1995 Twin Cities Air Base, Minneapolis, Minn.</p> <p>June 10 - 18, 1995, Kirtland AFB, N.M.</p>	<p>Apply on CAPF 17 through wing ETTS to NCR/RSC Director by May 31, 1995. Fee \$50. Billeting and meals on base at individual expense. Submit \$25 deposit with application.</p> <p>Apply through channels on CAPF 17 to Lt. Col. Jackie Floyd, DCS Senior Programs SW Region Headquarters, P.O. Box 28598, NAS Dallas TX 75228-0598. Deadline is May 27, 1995. Submit \$25 deposit with application.</p>
<p>Rocky Mountain Region/Pacific Region Staff College (combined): Director: Lt Col. Bev Scoggins 1046 Uluopihii Loop Hailua HI 96734-4358</p>	<p>CAP officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p>	<p>June 17-24, 1995, U.S. Air Force Academy Colorado Springs, Colo.</p>	<p>Applicants should prepare two copies of the CAPF 17. Send one copy to the Wing. Send the second copy with \$75 to the RSC Director. Official acceptance to the RSC will occur when the RSC Director receives the "SIGNED WING COPY." Those applicants not accepted to attend the RSC will be refunded their \$75 registration fee. \$125 covers billeting and food at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Apply no later than May 15, 1995.</p>
<p>Pacific Region Staff College: Director: Capt. Rhea Ferranti 733 Sunset Drive Anchorage AK 99501</p>	<p>CAP officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p>	<p>May 20-27, 1995, Ft. Richardson, U.S. Army Post, Anchorage, Alaska</p>	<p>Applicants should prepare two copies of the CAPF 17. Send one copy to the Wing. Send the second copy with \$75 to the RSC Director. Official acceptance to the RSC will occur when the RSC</p>

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<p>3. Apply through channels on CAPF 31 (cadets) or CAPF 70 (seniors) to: Col. Lawrence Lis. EAA/CAP Oshkosh Special Activity, 6704 West 93rd St., Oak Lawn IL 60453. For more info, contact Colonel Lis at (708) 599-2960, FAX: (708) 599-2790. Alternate POC is Lt. Mary Spaeth at (708) 328-1677.</p> <p>4. Apply the same as for RMR Staff College.</p>	<p>3. July 22-Aug. 4, 1995, Oshkosh, Wis. Cost: \$135 includes billeting and meals. Shorter stays are pro-rated (minimum requirement).</p> <p>4. June 17-24, 1995, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.</p>	<p>3. Seniors who have completed level I. Those who have experience as tactical, public affairs, or communications officers are encouraged to apply. Should have 101 and ROP cards but not required.</p> <p>4. Civil Air Patrol cadets who have completed the Mitchell Award or who have attended at least one encampment.</p>	<p>3. Selected CAP emergency services officers mission coordinators, and potential mission coordinators actively involved in unit search and rescue activities and have completed the AFRCC's SMC course.</p> <p>7. Each Civil Air Patrol Region headquarters determines eligibility.</p> <p>8. Anyone may attend. However, partial reimbursement is limited to Civil Air Patrol member pilots with private pilot certificate or higher. Once per calendar year</p> <p>9. Eligible Civil Air Patrol senior members. See CAPM 50-17.</p>	<p>3. July 22-Aug. 4, 1995, Oshkosh, Wis. Cost: \$135 includes billeting and meals. Shorter stays are pro-rated (minimum requirement).</p> <p>4. June 17-24, 1995, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.</p> <p>5. Senior members who have completed Level I are eligible to attend.</p> <p>6. Selected CAP emergency services officers mission coordinators, and potential mission coordinators actively involved in unit search and rescue activities and have completed the AFRCC's SMC course.</p> <p>7. Each Civil Air Patrol Region headquarters determines eligibility.</p> <p>8. Anyone may attend. However, partial reimbursement is limited to Civil Air Patrol member pilots with private pilot certificate or higher. Once per calendar year</p> <p>9. Eligible Civil Air Patrol senior members. See CAPM 50-17.</p> <p>10. Eligible CAP members should attain the technician level of their specialty and have attended a squadron leadership school.</p> <p>11. Civil Air Patrol members who have a current Civil Defense assignment or duty within their wing at any level.</p> <p>12. Cadet or senior members</p>
<p>5. Apply on CAPF 17 as directed by the unit.</p> <p>6. Apply through channels on CAPF 17 to National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol/XO, Bldg. 714, 105 S. Hansell St., Maxwell AFB AL 36112-6332. Application deadline is 45 days prior to school start date.</p> <p>7. Apply through channels on CAPF 17 to; Civil Air Patrol Region Headquarters.</p> <p>8. Apply through channels on CAPF 17 to: Civil Air Patrol Region or wing headquarters or apply directly to FAA or AOPA for their clinics. DO NOT USE CAP Form 17 WHEN APPLYING DIRECTLY TO FAA OR AOPA.</p> <p>9. As prescribed in CAPM 50-17 for ECI courses, use ECI Form 23. Submit application through unit and wing training officers to ECI.</p> <p>10. Apply on CAPF 17 as directed by the unit.</p> <p>11. Contact: Registrar's Offices, National Emergency Management Institute, 16825 South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg MD 21721; (301) 447-6771.</p> <p>12. Application procedures to be announced by region headquarters.</p>	<p>5. Dates and locations are announced by wing and region headquarters.</p> <p>6. Watch the Civil Air Patrol News for specific dates and places.</p> <p>7. Dates and places to be announced.</p> <p>8. Various locations within the eight regions. Dates and/or wing locations will be announced by the applicable wing headquarters.</p> <p>9. Each ECI course consists of one or more volumes.</p> <p>10. Scheduled by wings and regions periodically.</p> <p>11. Home study and enroll at anytime.</p> <p>12. Dates to be announced by region headquarters.</p>	<p>5. Senior members who have completed Level I are eligible to attend.</p> <p>6. Selected CAP emergency services officers mission coordinators, and potential mission coordinators actively involved in unit search and rescue activities and have completed the AFRCC's SMC course.</p> <p>7. Each Civil Air Patrol Region headquarters determines eligibility.</p> <p>8. Anyone may attend. However, partial reimbursement is limited to Civil Air Patrol member pilots with private pilot certificate or higher. Once per calendar year</p> <p>9. Eligible Civil Air Patrol senior members. See CAPM 50-17.</p> <p>10. Eligible CAP members should attain the technician level of their specialty and have attended a squadron leadership school.</p> <p>11. Civil Air Patrol members who have a current Civil Defense assignment or duty within their wing at any level.</p> <p>12. Cadet or senior members</p>	<p>5. Senior members who have completed Level I are eligible to attend.</p> <p>6. Selected CAP emergency services officers mission coordinators, and potential mission coordinators actively involved in unit search and rescue activities and have completed the AFRCC's SMC course.</p> <p>7. Each Civil Air Patrol Region headquarters determines eligibility.</p> <p>8. Anyone may attend. However, partial reimbursement is limited to Civil Air Patrol member pilots with private pilot certificate or higher. Once per calendar year</p> <p>9. Eligible Civil Air Patrol senior members. See CAPM 50-17.</p> <p>10. Eligible CAP members should attain the technician level of their specialty and have attended a squadron leadership school.</p> <p>11. Civil Air Patrol members who have a current Civil Defense assignment or duty within their wing at any level.</p> <p>12. Cadet or senior members</p>	<p>5. Senior members who have completed Level I are eligible to attend.</p> <p>6. Selected CAP emergency services officers mission coordinators, and potential mission coordinators actively involved in unit search and rescue activities and have completed the AFRCC's SMC course.</p> <p>7. Each Civil Air Patrol Region headquarters determines eligibility.</p> <p>8. Anyone may attend. However, partial reimbursement is limited to Civil Air Patrol member pilots with private pilot certificate or higher. Once per calendar year</p> <p>9. Eligible Civil Air Patrol senior members. See CAPM 50-17.</p> <p>10. Eligible CAP members should attain the technician level of their specialty and have attended a squadron leadership school.</p> <p>11. Civil Air Patrol members who have a current Civil Defense assignment or duty within their wing at any level.</p> <p>12. Cadet or senior members</p>

People ... in the news



Cadet Lee Bekemeyer of Florida Wing's New Smyrna Beach Composite Squadron has a blood pressure check by Red Cross RN Florence Desch before loading and unloading Red Cross trucks and vans and setting up cots at the Daytona Beach for Shelter and Mass Care. CAP volunteers helped local Red Cross members provide food and shelter for people who were displaced by flood waters in the aftermath of a tornado and storm that struck the Cape Canaveral area. (CAP Photo courtesy New Smyrna Beach Composite Squadron, Florida Wing)

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Southeast Region

More than 150 members attended Tennessee Wing's annual conference and awards banquet in Knoxville, Tenn. Guest speaker Ms. Cheri Wheat announced the opening of the Challenger Space Center in Chattanooga and invited members to visit the center that offers information about aerospace education opportunities. Special awards presented by Col. Richard L. Bowling, wing commander, included the Squadron Commander of the Year Award to Lt. Col. Norman C. Chaffee of Robertson County Composite Squadron. The Group Commander of the Year Award went to Lt. Col. James L. Barnes of Group III. Lt. Col. Della Ledford, wing financial officer, was selected as Tennessee Wing's Senior Member of the Year. According to 1st Lt. Melinda M. Lord, public affairs officer, Colonel Bowling presented Col. William C. Tallent, former Tennessee Wing commander and Southeast Region commander, a draft of the bronze plaque that will be placed on the lawn of the wing headquarters building that is being renamed "The William C. Tallent Headquarters Building," in honor of Colonel Tallent's many years of dedication and contributions to Civil Air Patrol. Colonel Tallent, who served as Tennessee Wing commander for 10 years, was instrumental in the purchase and renovation of the current wing headquarters in Knoxville.

Five full flight scholarships funded by Tennessee's Office of Aeronautics were also presented during the conference to Cadet Stephan E. Russ of Oak Ridge Composite Squadron, Cadet Joseph A. Boyer of Tullahoma

Composite Squadron, Cadet Alys Cline of Sumner Cadet Squadron, Cadet Michael A. Frazier of Hardin County Composite Squadron, and Cadet Michael J. Florea of Dale Hollow Composite Squadron. Lieutenant Lord reports these cadets were recommended by their unit commanders and were judged by a review board on their participation in CAP programs and scholastic achievements, in addition to other accomplishments. Lieutenant Lord adds that competitors for these scholarships included Cadets Amy Abraham, Jared D. Brown, Kevin C. Brown, Todd A. Haynes, and Steven Mathis of Cleveland, Kingsport, Marshall County, Oak Ridge, and Centerhill Composite Squadrons, respectively.

Middle East Region

A debate and mock election was conducted by Virginia Wing's Burke Composite Squadron prior to Virginia's recent general election. Cadets represented candidates and news media, making remarks and fielding questions in this event that was conducted along the lines of a presidential debate. Cadet candidates included Coty Costa, Tom McKee, and Aaron MacLean. Cadet Commander Steve Leutner moderated the debate, then all unit members participated in a mock election.

Northeast Region

Downeast Patrol Composite Squadron's Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. Viola Sargent of Maine Wing reports that Gov. John McKernan proclaimed the first week in December as Civil Air Patrol Week in Maine. Colonel Sargent also reported that the unit conducted a recognition dinner that was attended by Maine Wing Commander Col. Craig Treadwell; Maj. Donald Littlefield, chief of staff; Lt. Col.

Helen Cantor, historian; and Lt. Col. Robert Mealey, safety officer. Capt. Kenneth Goldstein was presented the unit's Senior Member of the Year Award, and Cadet Commander David Fountaine received the Cadet of the Year Award. Recognition for various accomplishments was given to Cadets Shawn Merchant, Dawn Merchant, Eric Glass, Simon Glass, George Furth-Caddy, Eric Deacon, Christopher Siefken, Bradley Norris, Carl Gunning, David Fountaine, and Allen Lerner. The unit also participated in the annual Ellsworth Christmas Parade with a color guard, marchers, and senior staff members in the squadron van. Another activity saw the cadet color guard presenting the national, church, and state flags at a local church where CAP members attended as a group.

Cumberland-Salem Composite Squadron of New Jersey Wing sponsored a ground search and rescue competition at Millville Airport. Twenty-eight cadets and 10 senior members representing Pineland, Cape May, Teterboro, Schweiker, and Cumberland-Salem units joined Lt. Col. Harold Thorp, squadron commander, who served as commanding officer for the exercise. Cadets were divided into flights for the competition. Capt. Marie G. Johnson, public affairs officer, said flight commanders, who were ground search and rescue trained cadets, included Cumberland-Salem Composite Squadron Cadets Heather Thomas, Alpha Flight; Jeffrey Lewis, Charlie Flight; Eric Johnson, Delta Flight; and Jason Gleason, Foxtrot Flight. Other flight commanders were Cadets Michael Cavey of Teterboro, Bravo Flight; Jess Hamilton of Pineland; and John Bitner of Jack Schweiker Composite Squadrons. Serving as competition evaluators were Maj. Charles Butcher and Frank Winters. Maj. Ted Schober of Jack Schweiker Composite Squadron and Capt. Joe Cintron of Camden Cadet Squadron also served as evaluators. Awards were presented to Echo Flight for the Navigation, Ramp Check, and ELT Awards; Delta Flight received the Interviewing Award; and Foxtrot Flight received the Emergency Services and Overall Best Team Awards. Other CAP members taking part in these activities included Cadets Amy Gleason and Nicole Mosier; 1st Lts. Charles Seiferman and Kathleen Reinartz; Capt. George Allen, Jonathan Thompson, and Marie Johnson; and Senior Member Lewis Douglas. Certificates and patches were presented to all cadets and senior members who completed the bivouac.

Ten members of Pennsylvania Wing's Group 10 were certified after completing a group-sponsored aerial radiological monitoring course. Public Affairs Officer 1st Lt. Charlene Weed reported that participants included Capt. Roberta Toomin of Group 10; Capt. Harry Griffith, Capt. Josef Yaron, 2nd Lt. George Crerand, and Senior Member Randall Manaka of N.E. Philadelphia

Senior Squadron 105; 1st Lt. Gerald Newton of N.E. Philadelphia Composite Squadron 104; Maj. Jeanne Weiss and 1st Lt. Harry Schmeltzer of Philadelphia Composite Squadron 102; and 2nd Lt. Carl Graves of Philadelphia Composite Squadron 103.

Group 10 members also completed the classroom portion of the Observer Course hosted by N.E. Philadelphia Senior Squadron 105 and taught by Senior Member Marvin Cooper at Northeast Philadelphia airport. Certificates of Completion were presented during graduation ceremonies to 1st Lts. Charlene Weed of Group 10 and Gerald Newton of N.E. Philadelphia Composite Squadron 104, and to 2nd Lt. George Crerand and Senior Member Sam LaRocca of N.E. Philadelphia Senior Squadron 105. Cadets receiving certificates included Jeffrey Schurr, Lawrence Hepp, and Jennifer Elinow, all of Philadelphia Composite Squadron 102.

Public Affairs Officer 1st Lt. Charlene Weed also reported that 27 Group 10 members participated in a training exercise at Philadelphia Northeast airport in November. Maj. Pieter Van Ham, Squadron 105 commander, and Capt. Roberta Toomin, Group 10 emergency services officer, arranged the all-day exercise that included ground-to-air communications and observer exercises. Training mission staff included Mission Coordinator Major Van Ham and Operations Officer 1st Lt. Patrick McFadden of Squadron 105; Emergency Services Captain Toomin; Ground Team Leaders 2nd Lt. Carl Graves, Squadron 103, and 1st Lt. Lloyd Ehmann, Squadron 111. Base radio was covered by 1st Lt. Dorothy Stone of Group 10; debriefing by Capt. Deborah Ehmann of Squadron 111; and public affairs by Lieutenant Weed. Units participating included Philadelphia Composite Squadron 103, N.E. Philadelphia Composite Squadron 104, and Torresdale Composite Squadron 111. Capt. Harry Griffith flew sortie #1 with Captain Toomin and Lieutenant Weed. Sortie #2 was flown by Senior Member Randall Manaka, Capt. Josef Yaron, and Senior Member Sam LaRocca of Squadron 105. Sortie #3 was flown by Lieutenant McFadden with 1st Lt. Gerald Newton and 2nd Lt. Suzanne Rielly.

When a resident of Westminster, Vt., was moving into his new home he didn't realize he would set off a search by Civil Air Patrol in four states. The incident began when Air Force Rescue Coordination Center officials at Scott AFB, Ill., contacted Vermont Wing headquarters and reported that three satellites had picked up an emergency locator transmitter signal coming from Southern Vermont. Each "hit" indicated the transmitter was within a mile of the center of Townsend, Vt. Aircrews and ground team members of Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York Wings targeted in on the ELT that was located in a base-

ment of a residence in Westminster, Vt. The new owner, while clearing out the basement, had moved a crate that contained several radios and aircraft parts that belonged to the previous owner. One of the items was an ELT that was jolted into the "on" position. After the Civil Air Patrol search and rescue aircrews homed in on the device, the homeowner found his lawn filled with a dozen Rhode Island Wing ground team members who turned off the transmitter. Maj. Stan Warshaw, Vermont Wing public affairs officer, said the American Red Cross Chapter of Rutland fed the entire mission staff, and Rutland McDonalds donated 30 complete meals for the searchers. He added that the mission was featured on *The Today Show* and in *USA Today*, as well as two local newspapers.

Massachusetts Wing cadet Kristjan Viise was presented CAP's Life Saving Award by Col. David Braun, Northeast Region commander, during the wing change of command ceremony Oct. 23. Col. Thomas DiMilla also presented Viise the Commander's Commendation. Viise, 15, helped William Cordes, 26, a handicapped driver from Duxbury Mass., who was trapped in his badly damaged van and wheelchair after veering off the road on a dark, rainy night in March, 1993. Viise also resisted the temptation to move the driver before medical help arrived, thus preventing further physical damage. Viise used a two-way radio on hand to call Capt. Robert Westfield, Pilgrim Composite Squadron commander, who notified the local Kingston police department.

Viise, now a high school senior, hopes to attend the Massachusetts Maritime Academy to study computer engineering. He's been a CAP member for five years, and is a past cadet commander of the Pilgrim Composite Squadron

North Central Region

The Valley Cadet Squadron's color guard won the 1994 Minnesota Wing Color Guard Competition that was conducted in Apple Valley, Minn. Nine color guards of four cadets each competed in this event. Valley's team took first place overall. Two teams from St. Croix Composite Squadron placed second and third. The winning team, commanded by Cadet John DiRico, was comprised of Junior Guard Cadet Josh Ferber, Cadet Aaron Burke as Senior Guard, and Cadet Doug Jameson as the Junior Flag Bearer. Team managers were Cadets James Agan and Eric Johnson. 1st Lt. Sherrin Vanstrom added that Valley Cadet Squadron was named Minnesota Wing's 1993 Unit of the Year.

A fall visitor's night hosted by Missouri Wing's Spirit of St. Louis Composite Squadron for all Group II units in the Greater St. Louis Area was attended by more than 130 people. Guest Speaker Rep. James Talent (R-Mo.), an ardent supporter of Civil

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Air Patrol, spoke to the group and presented the unit's cadet commander with an American Flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. Missouri Rep. Todd Akin also spoke to the assembly and presented the unit a Missouri state flag. Special Speaker was Jackie Jackson, chief test pilot for McDonnell Douglas Aerospace in St. Louis. Supporting this CAP activity were **Group II** units: **Northland, St. Charles, St. Louis #1, and Wentzville Composite Squadrons, and Gateway Senior Squadron.** Cadets Brian Finocchiaro and Don Adkins manned the Aerospace Information Table, answering visitors' inquiries. According to 1st Lt. Anne Stenzel, **Spirit of St. Louis Composite Squadron,** Maj. Dan Ranson, **Group II** commander, was also present.

Lieutenant Stenzel also reported that during **Missouri Wing's** annual conference Capt. Jim Lamar of **St. Charles Composite Squadron** received the Senior Member of the Year Award. Capt. Jim Martin accepted the Squadron of the Year Award on behalf of **Gateway Senior Squadron.** The NCO of the Year Award went to MSgt. Kacey Ellerbrock, and the Chaplain of the Year Award was won by Chap. (Maj.) Albert F. Moginot Jr. of the **Spirit of St. Louis Composite Squadron.** The **Spirit of St. Louis Composite Squadron's** color guard directed by Cadet April Huddleston and comprised of Cadets Kacey Ellerbrock, Leslie DeRouin, and Nick Davis presented the colors at the conference.

Rocky Mountain Region

Colorado Wing's San Juan Composite Squadron was activated in response to an emergency locator transmitter signal northeast of Pagosa Springs, Colo., and a report of an overdue aircraft. First Lt. Jim McCann and 2nd Lt. Steve Waters comprised the unit's aircrew, and Capt. Warren Holland and 1st Lt. Dick McKinnon made up the ground team.

Within four hours the aircrew pinpointed the area of the downed aircraft from the ELT transmissions and passed along this information to the ground team that was approaching the area. Fred Harmon, special deputy of Archelea County, played a key role in this rescue by guiding the ground team through the remote areas. With his help and the use of direction finding equipment, Captain Holland and Lieutenant McKinnon located the crash site.

Delores Composite Squadron members rendered first aid assistance to the three injured individuals who were also suffering from hypothermia. When Rio Grand County Emergency Medical personnel arrived, the injured were evacuated via ambulance. Also assisting in this rescue were members from **Cortez and Denver** units. Patrick Kirkpatrick, public affairs officer, **San Juan Composite Squadron,** said amateur radio operators played a large role in the rescue efforts due to the difficulty of maintaining radio communications in the mountainous area.

Idaho District 2 Composite Squadron of Idaho Wing conducted a Christmas Awards Banquet, an annual tradition since the first anniversary of the unit's inception. Masters of Ceremony was retired Army Maj. Harry Owens who is also an Idaho County Commissioner and a Civil Air Patrol major as well as a commercial pilot. During the event, according to Alice Kingma, Cadet Daniel Siazon was named the unit's 1994 Outstanding Male Cadet and Cadet Jessica Gravatt was selected Outstanding Female Cadet. Cadet Shauna Goosman was named Top Cadet. The unit's 1994 Outstanding Senior Member Award was presented to 1st Lt. Virginia Fox of Grangeville, Idaho, and the Clyde Hanson Communicator of the Year Award went to Capt. Dave Marquart of Boise, Idaho. The Harry Owens Aviator of the Year Award was won by Maj. Jack Soltman. A special certificate was presented by the cadets to 1st Lt. Leroy Jackson of Kooskia in recognition of his help in providing them with transportation to and from Colorado and various activities.

Southwest Region

The Houston Floods rapidly changed the **Texas Wing's** scheduled search and rescue exercise, evaluated by Air Force officials, into a real test in late October. When Houston residents needed vaccine, the Texas Department of Emergency Services contacted the Texas Wing for airlift assistance.

At the close of the exercise, Lt. Col. Doug Miller, director of operations for the **Southwestern Liaison Region,** commented that the wing was "awarded an excellent rating. . . . All areas evaluated were conducted safely and effectively". He added that the wing "is exceptionally well prepared to conduct search and rescue missions for the benefit of the people of Texas."

Arizona Wing's Scottsdale Senior Squadron conducted a search and rescue exercise along with an open house while celebrating the completion of their new headquarters in November. Capt. Francis Pershing, public affairs officer, reported the open house activities were aired on a local television station and reported in the *"Scottsdale Tribune."*

Residents of Rio Rancho and West Mesa of the Albuquerque metropolitan area were invited to **New Mexico Wing's Falcon Composite Squadron's** recent open house. Cadets presented the colors and demonstrated their drill techniques. Cadet Michael Lawson, cadet public affairs officer, reported that parents of the cadets provided refreshments for attendees and that Senior Member Al Lowenstein made a financial contribution to the squadron. Guest speakers included Air Force Reserve Maj. Kelly Rudy, who spoke about the relationship of Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force. Air Force Sgt. Ray McKinney, also a Civil Air Patrol member, spoke about Civil Air Patrol functions and leadership.

Five **High Plains Composite Squadron** members of **New Mexico Wing** attended a survival

camp conducted by the unit at Oasis State Park near Portales, N.M., in November. Cadets James Romero, Donald Nelson, and David Brackett joined senior members Maj. Bradley Worch, Sheila Worch, and Flight Officer Amber Gallagher to learn about shelter building, camp site preparation, map and compass reading, and emergency locator transmitter search procedures.

Pilot Maj. Gary Martin and Observer 2nd Lt. Ansel Austin of **Las Cruces Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing,** responded to a call in November for assistance in searching for a deer hunter lost in the Gila Wilderness, 10 miles southeast of Reserve, N.M. Public Affairs Officer Gregory P. French reported that Martin and Austin first reported seeing a fire in the area but it turned out to be a campfire at a hunters' camp with three vehicles nearby. After reporting this information to Rescue Base, they were requested to return to the grid and make contact with the State Police Field Coordinator. After doing so, another sweep of the area revealed another campfire deep in a canyon. While checking this area, someone began to wave at the aircraft; two more flybys received the same reaction. Major Martin and Lieutenant Austin relayed this information to the Field Coordinator and located an access road from the air for the ground teams. The hunter was then located in good condition.

Seventy-five senior members and cadets from **Oklahoma Wing** units used eight aircraft with observers, scanners, and ground crews during a practice search and rescue exercise at McAlester Municipal Airport, and a disaster relief exercise in Durant, Okla. There were two scenarios—search for a missing aircraft with four people aboard, and provide support for an Army disaster relief exercise. In Durant, personnel were tasked to overfly the simulated disaster area for damage assessment. According to **Oklahoma Wing** Public Affairs Officer Maj. Virginia Keller, the exercise was a success and real-time videos were provided to both the Emergency Operations Center in Durant and to mission base in McAlester.

Texas Wing's Lakeshore Composite Squadron participated in a joint exercise-bivouac with the 221st Combat Communications Squadron of Texas Air National Guard at Garland, Texas. Cadets assisted guard personnel with setting up the communications and cantonment site. According to Cadet Edward E. Walter, public affairs, within six hours the area and equipment had been erected to include four personnel tents, one chow tent, and several communication centers. Cadet Walter said the bivouac proved that, if called upon for assistance in the case of a natural disaster, the guard and Civil Air Patrol working together could have a mission base set up within a half day. Participants included Air Force Capt. Terry Meisinger, **Lakeshore Composite Squadron** Commander Maj. Steve Scott, and Cadets John Paul Robertson, Eddie Walter, Brandi Oaks, Robert Rothman, and Justin Wiggins.

Pacific Region

Alaska Wing conducted their annual conference and awards ceremony in Kenai. At the conclusion of the conference, a banquet and special recognition ceremony was conducted. **Alaska Wing** Commander Col. Michael Pannone presented an honorary life membership to former state Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski for her contribution and support of Civil Air Patrol efforts in Alaska. Other awards and commendations were presented to Colonel Pannone; Lt. Cols. Harry Whitaker, Robert Reinert, and Arthur Yarbrough; Maj. Debbie Nicholson, Michael Fullerton, and Mia Rivera; Capt. Robert Stanford, Eric Johnson, Michael Paulsen, David Wilson, and Patricia Wilson; and Senior Member Cindy Starett.

During the 1994 **Nevada Wing** conference awards and special recognition were given to numerous individuals. Comments were made by **Pacific Region** Commander Col. Earnest Pearson and **Pacific**

Region Director of Safety Col. Ed Lewis. Capt. Josh Flatley spoke to the assembly about Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Program, and Lt. Col. Georgia Franklin addressed aerospace education. James Goodfellow, Nevada office of emergency management, was on hand to speak about earthquake risks in Nevada.

During the formal awards ceremony following the banquet, National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol former commander, Brig. Gen. Warren Barry, presented a Bronze Medal of Valor to Capt. Eddie Pinjuv of **Nevada Wing's Nellis Senior Squadron.** The **Pacific Region** Safety Officer of the Year Award was received by Lt. Col. William Palmer of **Nevada Wing.** The **Pacific Region's** Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award was accepted by Col. Don L. Schwartz, **Nevada Wing,** on behalf of Nevada's Air Force Association Chapter 246, and Lt. Col. Doris North of **Clark County Composite Squadron.**

The Pilot of the Year Award was a tie and was awarded jointly to 1st Lt. Curtis Jones of **Elko Composite Squadron,** and Maj. Diane Hathaway of **Clark County Composite Squadron.** The Most Improved Squadron and Cadet Unit of the Year Awards were won by the **Reno Composite Squadron,** whose commander, Capt.

Robert Berrington accepted the Squadron Commander of the Year Award. The Senior Unit of the Year Award went to **Clark County Composite Squadron.** The Cadet Airman of the Year Award was presented to Cadet Kevin Grider of **Elko Composite Squadron.**

The Cadet NCO of the Year Awards were presented to Cadet Anthony Straw of **Reno Composite Squadron,** Cadet Kyle Krch of **White Pine Composite Squadron,** and Cadet Gabriel Chessy of **Clark County Composite Squadron.** The Cadet Officer of the Year Award went to Cadet Shyle Irigoien of **Elko Composite Squadron.**

Also recognized were Capt. Patricia Lowman, Observer of the Year, and Maj. Carl Carothers, Wing Staff Member of the Year. Lt. Col. Doris North received the Col. Skip Pasutti Aerospace Education Award, and the Chaplain of the Year Award was presented to Chap. (Lt. Col.) Peter Goeser.



Higher, higher -- Olympia Composite Squadron cadets join a search party from Washington's Skagit County working up the Pacific Crest Trail to an assignment at the 2,000 foot level in the Big Lava Bed in Grifford Pinchot National Forest. The team searched through 18 to 24 inches of snow for a missing mushroom hunter in the rugged territory of southern Washington. CAP used a handheld GPS in coordination with a Coast Guard helicopter to establish the latitude and longitude of possible tracks for ground search personnel to examine. When all leads were exhausted, the search was suspended. Olympia's search team was comprised of Lt. Col. David Purtee, Capt. Karen Purtee, and Cadets David Burnson, Devin Cramer, Daniel Lesch, Mathew Purtee, Scott Sweeney, and Alan Tag. (CAP Photo courtesy Olympia Composite Squadron, Washington Wing)

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Michael A.B. Akerley	05030	Karen M. Pfau	33043
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Daniel K. Grimm	08104	Christina M. Miller	34197
Dannon C. Vick	08054	Mark A. Rolling	35113
Leah J. Weber	08159	Kari L. Herber	36055
John C. Stanley	08315	William J. McPheat	37060
Jamie R. Kahler	08435	Heather L. Weaver	37035
Michael D. Harris	10106	Glenn M. McCartney	37239
Christopher C. Curtis	12123	Kenneth D. Larson	42142
Larry V. Simon	13041	Michael E. Hoisington	44033
Katie A. Schroth	19003	Steven J. Leutner	45130
Bridgette A. Rockwell	20176	Shannon M. Whitaker	46078
Matthew S. Petri	21030	Patrick B. Lowther	47038
Jonathan H. Conder	21122	Jeffery M. Nebel	48048
		Jorge I. Lopez	52126
		Gil Rios	52139

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David K. Hull	06042	Robert Capparell	37066
Walter O. Andino	08319	Luke A. Marchant	37102
Chad A. Linn	09090	Terrance Martin	37214
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- REIN, Donald J., Maj., New York Wing
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- CHAPPELL, Loyd D., Capt., South Carolina Wing, Oct. 26, 1994
- STARBACK, Robert F., Capt., Michigan Wing, Nov. 7, 1994
- ARCHER, William B., Lt. Col., Florida Wing, Nov. 12, 1994
- O'CONNOR, John R., Maj., Florida Wing, Nov. 14, 1994
- FOSS, Jean M., 2nd Lt., Michigan Wing, Nov. 21, 1994
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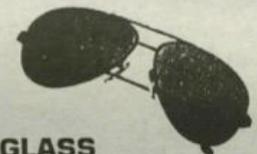
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Wing develops office on wheels

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon Wing public affairs received a big boost this fall when the department received a 1983 GMC M1010 4x4 military ambulance.

"This is going to prove to be a big, big plus for field PAO operations" said Maj. Thomas Traver, Oregon Wing PAO.

"Outfitted with a computer, printer, modem, fax and cellular phone, the ambulance-turned-office will allow us to do real-time mission reporting from whatever location we may have to use as a mission base," Traver said.

"Once the cellular phone is installed (Oregon Wing is currently in the process of negotiating a special package with a cellular carrier) we will have a single number for all media to access at any time for up-to-date information on CAP emergency operations.

"This will have the added benefit of freeing up the mission base phone number for more important mission related business" added Traver.

Outfitted with air conditioning, heating and sleeping berths for two persons and built-in auxiliary power supply, the specially modified vehicle will permit PAO emergency field operations to be conducted on virtually a 24-hour basis from nearly any location.

The new PAO van was given

its first trial during Oregon's annual evaluated search and rescue and disaster relief mission. "It's an excellent tool," said Air Force Lt. Col. Steve Weilbrenner, CAP USAF liaison officer for Oregon.

"The van was really invaluable when we had to conduct live radio interviews over the phone during the mission. We were able to have an extended interview away from the noise and general hub-bub of the mission base," Traver said.

As a result of several such radio interviews, many people took advantage of the on-air invitations to visit the mission base and obtain a real-world understanding of how CAP works during emergency operations. Some expressed interest in joining the local squadron in Salem.

At a post-mission briefing, during which PAO operations were given a "can't get any better than that" outstanding rating. Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. Steve Shoenberger, RAP officer, offered these comments about the van.

"It is a good idea and an interesting concept. It provides an excellent place to meet and brief the media away from the general confusion and noise of the mission base.

"It also provides a quiet place to hold private briefings, meet with family visiting the mission base and any number of

similar circumstances when a quiet, private space is necessary."

From a public affairs standpoint, the van is impressive. Measuring six feet wide, eight feet long and almost six feet high, the ambulance body on the one-ton GMC 4x4 chassis can be used as a recruiting display at fairs, air shows and similar events.

With the self-contained configuration of the van, a variety of electrical/electronic gear such as TVs and VCRs can be used without relying on commercial power.

The van, which appears professionally retrofitted, gives CAP a solid, professional image when viewed by the public and media during an emergency services operation, recruiting or public display.

"This is a large part of our job as PAOs," said Traver, "projecting a professional image. It goes a long way in helping shape the image the public and the media form about our organization, our mission and our professionalism in carrying out missions.

"I'm really excited about this invaluable tool we have acquired. Its uses and benefits are really limited only by the imagination. For Oregon Wing, this is the beginning of a new era in public affairs operations."

AOPA panel begins study of revisions to FAA medical certification standards

FREDERICK, Md. — The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association has convened the AOPA Medical Advisory Panel to begin a detailed review of Federal Aviation Administration proposals to modify airmen medical certification standards.

The panel met in early December under the chairmanship of Dr. Ian Fries of New Jersey. The panel conducted a section-by-section review of the 162-page FAA Notice of Proposed Rulemaking which rewrites many pilot medical standards.

The advisory panel called for more information on studies FAA used to justify the proposed changes, some of which constitute significant expansion of certification requirements beyond traditional standards ensuring flight safety.

The panel also examined how FAA's proposals relate to numerous AOPA petitions for sensible simplification of medical requirements in light of recent medical

advances and a generally healthier pilot population.

AOPA has proposed extending Third Class medicals for non-commercial flying to four years, initially for pilots not involved in instrument flying. A similar program has safely instituted five-year medicals in the United Kingdom.

AOPA will testify on FAA's wide-ranging medical certification proposals on January 20 in Washington, D.C., and possibly at companion hearings in Seattle and Orlando.

AOPA will submit its final comments to the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking on or before Feb. 21, 1995.

The AOPA Medical Advisory Panel includes prominent physicians in various medical disciplines, including specialists in aviation medicine, orthopedics, psychiatry and cardiology. A former FAA Federal Air Surgeon also currently serves on the panel.

Nebraska cadets "spool up" big bucks

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VALLEY, Neb. — Cadets in Nebraska Wing's Fremont Cadet Squadron have created a Win-Win-Win situation by working with nearby Valmont Industries, Inc., and the Tamaqua Cable Company in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. Their entrepreneurship is now paying off a "new" squadron headquarters at the city airport.

Valmont Industries purchases electrical equipment from Tamaqua Cable to manufacture irrigation equipment and pole structures. Each week, Valmont empties 30-50 large cable spools, each nearly as tall as an adult, with no way of recycling the hundreds of spools that quickly collect. For the Tamaqua Company, the price of constructing new wooden spools continues to escalate.

The Fremont Cadets needed a way to pay for renovations to an old, unoccupied adminis-

tration building at the city airport for their use as a headquarters facility. Their entrepreneurship led them to Tami Ranslem and Clark Robeson at Valmont Industries. Disassembling the spools and preparing them for shipment back to the Tamaqua Co. covered most of the cadets bills.

Clark Robeson commented: "These young people are so organized and efficient, they come in after working hours, take apart, stack and band 40 to 50 spools, and clean up the area before leaving. We are very pleased with the results of this program."

According to Sterling Schepell, an assistant buyer at Tamaqua Cable, this has saved valuable natural resources, labor, time, and thousands of dollars in new material purchases.

In the first year, the Fremont Cadets have renovated more than half of the headquarters with their spool money, and with a still abun-



Fremont Cadet Squadron cadets get ready to disassemble a spool and prepare it for shipment and eventual reuse. (CAP Photo courtesy Maj. Daniel Eddinger, Nebraska Wing)

dant supply of new spools every month for future funding.

If business continues to "spool up", who knows how big

their headquarters will be, or what equipment they'll have (like their own airplane)!

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