

Gen. Ryan Pledges Continued USAF Support

NEW ORLEANS—Election of the chairman of the National Board, briefings by Civil Air Patrol and Air Force leaders, and a forceful speech by the chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force highlighted the annual meeting here last month of CAP's

National Board.

Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly was elected chairman of the National Board for a second year. The Chattanooga, Tenn., businessman began his term as chairman in 1968, succeeding

Brig. Gen. Lyle W. Castle of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, was the main speaker at the conference banquet, attended by more than 500 CAP and Air Force leaders and distinguished civilian guests.

General Ryan praised the work of the Air Force auxiliary and pledged continued Air Force support to the maximum extent practicable.

While recognizing the fact that the Air Force is now in a period of austerity, he promised continued Air Force support for such CAP-sponsored programs as the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, newly-appointed National Commander, was introduced to the National Board. He reviewed the organization's membership, manning by Air Force personnel assigned to CAP, and 1968-1969 search and rescue operations.

At the conference, three members of the Mississippi Wing were cited for valor during this year's Hurricane Camille.

They were Maj. John L. Elliott of Long Beach, and Clarence H. Checkley of Ocean Springs, and Capt. David P. Caldwell of Moss Point.

Maj. Elliott served as mission commander and coordinator of emergency service activities shortly after the storm hit the Mississippi coastline. He was cited for outstanding courage and concern for the injured in the stricken area and was credited with having persuaded a man from taking his own life and that of his wife after their home had been leveled by the massive hurricane.

Elliott was awarded the Silver Medal of Valor.

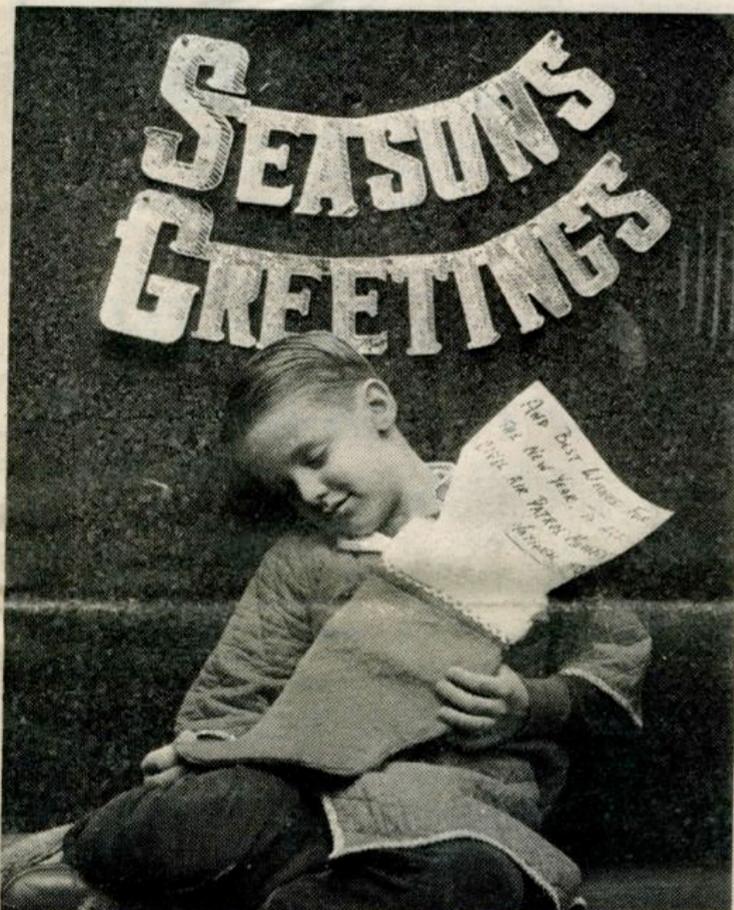
Checkley and Caldwell received the Bronze Medal of Valor in recognition of their (Continued on page 5)

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Biggers Named Airman of Year For CAP-USAF

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—TSgt. Ralph W. Biggers, 39, and a veteran of more than 17 years service, has been named CAP-USAF Outstanding Airman of 1970.

A three-man selection committee gave Sergeant Biggers, noncommissioned officer in charge of CAP-USAF radio operations here, the winning nod over two other sergeants. They were MSgts. John R. Cencich of the Michigan Wing and Reuben J. Smith of the Colorado Wing.

Native of Pineville

Biggers, a native of Pineville, N.C., who joined National Headquarters CAP-USAF in August 1968, now becomes eligible to compete for the Headquarters Command, USAF, Airman of the Year award. That winner will join outstanding airmen representing the other major air commands as guests of the Air Force Association at its annual gathering late next year.

The North Carolinian was cited for his getting hard-to-get radio equipment, overseeing the installation of transmitters and receivers at the radio site at Maxwell, and the fabrication of parts otherwise not available through Air Force supply channels. Much of Biggers' off-duty time was devoted to the restoration of radio equipment that had been discarded by the Air Force.

Liaison NCO

Cencich, 35, a native of Center Line, Mich., is the Michigan Wing Liaison NCO, a job he assumed in April 1968.

Smith, of Winter Haven, Fla., is the administrative supervisor for the Colorado Wing. He's 39 and a veteran of more than 19 years service. Smith first joined the CAP organization in February 1966.

The two runners-up received letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, then national commander of the Civil Air Patrol.



WING COMMANDER HONORED—Col. Louisa S. Morse, Delaware Wing commander, receives a plaque after being named the outstanding wing commander in Civil Air Patrol for 1969. Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, who was elected national board chairman for the second consecutive year, presented the plaque and a \$500 award to Colonel Morse at a ceremony at the annual meeting of the national board at New Orleans, La. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Downed Air Ambulance Found In Three Hours By Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Three hours and 17 minutes after first light and first takeoff, plus some pinpoint accurate route

searching, was all it took for the Arizona wing to locate a downed air ambulance near here, Nov. 8.

The alert came down late the previous evening from Western Air Rescue and Recovery Center, Hamilton AFB, Calif. Instructions were to search for a white and turquoise Beechcraft Bonanza, overdue on what should have been little more than a one hour flight between Parker, on the Colorado River, and Phoenix, the state capitol.

Three persons were reported aboard the aircraft; pilot Richard McLeroy, manager of the Parker Municipal Airport and retired Air Force officer with more than 13,000 flying hours, patient Mrs. Gladys Goich and her husband Manny. Mrs. Goich was reported to have been suffering from "oversedation" and on her doctor's orders was being airlifted to a Phoenix hospital.

The aircraft left Parker at 7:25 p.m., Nov. 7, and 11 minutes later, pilot McLeroy radioed Phoenix FSS and filed

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California Wing Spearheads Christmas Drive for Indians

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Christmas 1969 will arrive early for numerous Indian tribes and reservations in Arizona, California and South Dakota, thanks to a small band of California Civil Air Patrol members who have been spearheading a move to collect 50 tons of food, clothing and toys in an effort to remember the "forgotten Americans."

Airlift of contribution will begin Dec. 14 from Moffett Field, Calif., with designated stops at Yuma, Tucson, Phoenix, Winslow, all in Arizona, and Pierre, S.D. Contributions will be trucked to California.

Continuing an effort which began last year and netted more than 14 tons for needy Indians, members of CAP Peninsula Group Two are again keying the 1969 effort.

Capt. John Layne, project director, said that three days had been set aside in November for each child in the Santa Clara County School System to bring in one can of food. About 300,000 can goods were collected.

Distribution in California is being handled by state Civil Air Patrol members; while Capt. Marshall Bonds is coordinating delivery aspects of the drive in Arizona with Wings of Christ and the Arizona National Guard.

Christmas Message

Members of the Civil Air Patrol can look with pride upon the year that is drawing to a close as one of the most productive years for our organization. Because of this progress, each member can also feel a sense of accomplishment on a more personal level because of the part he played in bringing it about.

It is a pleasure for me to send each of you best wishes for this holiday season. On behalf of the National Board and the National Executive Committee of Civil Air Patrol, I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

F. WARD REILLY
Brig. Gen., CAP
Chairman, National Board

Season's Greetings

Born in turmoil, dedicated to the needs of humanity—Civil Air Patrol adds its 28th candle to its birthday cake on the eve of the approaching holiday season. My staff joins me in wishing all members of Civil Air Patrol and their families—a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year—a year dedicated to world peace and perpetuation of CAP's ideals in service to the community and to the nation.

RICHARD N. ELLIS
Brigadier General, USAF
National Commander

Cadet News Briefs

New Britain Wins Drill Meet

NEWINGTON, Conn.—The New Britain Cadet Squadron of the Connecticut Wing captured first place honors in the male section of the wing drill competition recently. This is the ninth time in the squadron's 16-year history the unit has won the title.

Members of the winning team were Cadet Lt. Col. H. Foy, commander, C/Capt. Gary R. Fiedler, Edward W. Raineault, Thomas A. Sasauskas, C/2d Lt. Dean Yankauskas, CWO Timothy Darigis, C/MSgt. Brad Parsons, C/TSgt. Robert McCabe, C/SSgt. Peter Jasinski, C/Sgts. Kenneth Lawton, David Lawton, Leonard Rak and Leonard Szubowicz.

Land Unit Active at Games

ASHLAND, Ore.—The Ashland Squadron cadets have been engaged in flag-raising ceremonies at all Southern Oregon College and Ashland Senior High School home football games, announced Maj. John J. Cady, unit commander.

"In addition to volunteering for this duty," said Cady, "they have also served as color guards for the Southern Oregon College Homecoming Parade and marched in the Veteran's Day Parade through Medford where they entered a marching unit and three CAP vehicles in addition to the color guard."

Color guard members were Jeff Peterson, Hugh F. Simpson, Greg LaVelle, John Page, Victor Baratti, Allen Bobbett, Billie Cash, Steve Myott and Mike Lockridge.

Two Cadets Earn SAR Trophies

BOTHELL, Wash.—Two Bothell Cadets, Rose Lamoureux and Kathy Rapp won trophies as the outstanding girl cadets in search and rescue after they were tested at Camp Young, Shelton, Wash. recently.

The squadron took part in a simulated search and rescue mission in October at Martha Lake and in November received an orientation flight in an Air Force aircraft from McChord AFB. Other Squadron activities included weekend training at Camp Young and transportation assistance to officials of Scandanavian Festival.

Twenty Complete Red Cross Course

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Twenty members of the Weir Cook Cadet Squadron completed the American Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course here in October and received their ARC certificates on graduation.

The course was conducted at the squadron headquarters at Weir-Cook Municipal Airport by Bob Thomas of the ARC's Marion County Chapter. Six weeks of instruction were given to the cadets and senior members during the course. All had previously attended the basic first aid course, said First Lt. Harold Bligan, unit commander.

Cadet Elected Council Adjutant

BETHESDA, Md.—Cadet 1st Lt. Lorita Hall of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Cadet Squadron was named adjutant to the Maryland Wing Advisory Council. She is to assume her new post, Jan. 1.

Mack Truck's President At National Board Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The president of Mack Trucks Inc. joined a star-packed list of dignitaries attending the annual National Board banquet, Nov. 22, in the main ballroom of the Fontainebleau Motor

99ers Hear Talk About CAP Mission

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Members of the local chapter of the 99ers, famed organization of women pilots, heard about Civil Air Patrol's air search and rescue and emergency services operations recently at the Hilton Inn at Weir-Cook Airport.

"Members of the 99ers participate in the annual Powder Puff Derby and several of these ladies began their flying careers as members of the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots (WASPS) of World War II.

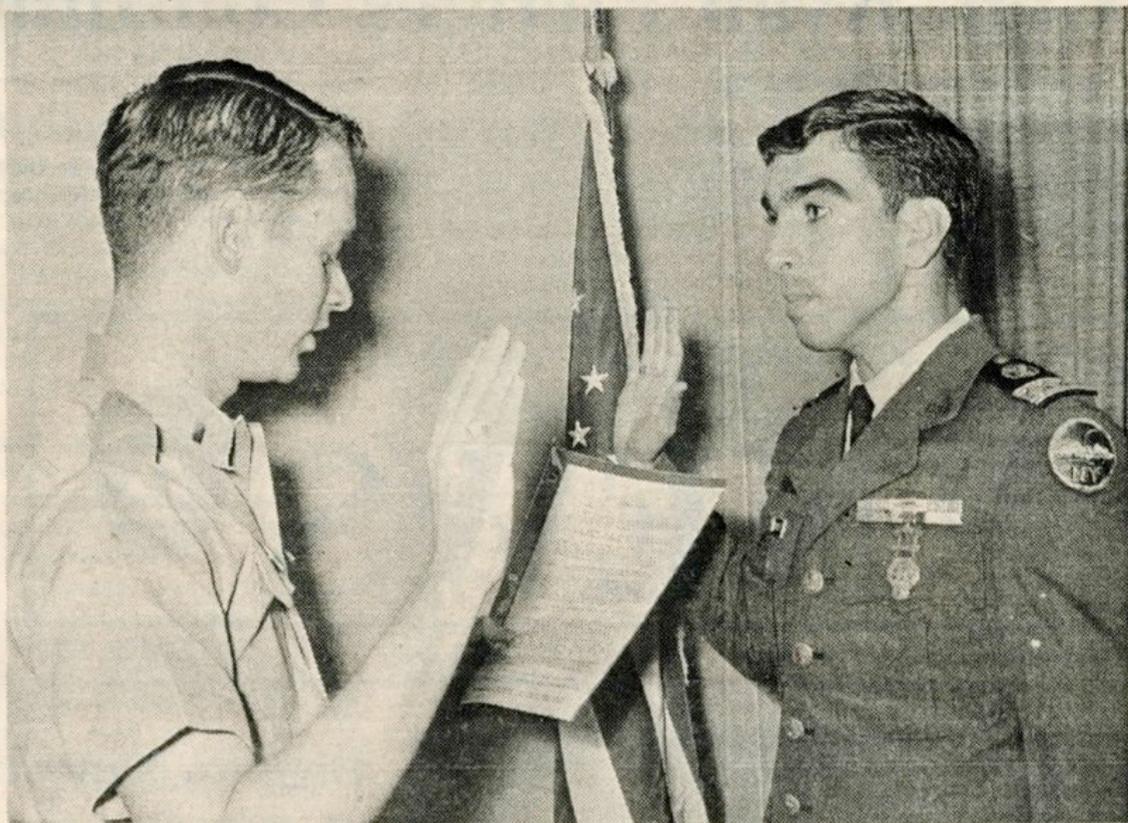
Maj. Patrick DeCallier, Indianapolis Group V headquarters operations officer, addressed the ladies at their regular business meeting.

Hotel here.

Zenon C. R. Hansen, chairman of the board and president of Mack Trucks Inc. since 1965, was honored before a talk by Gen. John Ryan, Air Force chief of staff and received a Civil Air Patrol certificate of appreciation from Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, newly named national commander.

General Ellis commended Hansen for his initiative in proposing a new CAP membership category to attract corporate and industrial affiliation with Civil Air Patrol.

More than 500 management executives representing Civil Air Patrol units from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico heard General Ryan give the evening's keynote address.



SWEARING-IN CEREMONY—Civil Air Patrol 2d Lt. Andrew Medler (right) a former cadet colonel in the New York Wing takes the oath of allegiance on being selected for the Air Force Officers Training School under a new Civil Air

Patrol program. Officiating at the ceremony and administering the oath is 1st Lt. John Furl, U.S.A., of the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Service, Syracuse, N.Y.

Medler One of Three to Enter OTS Under New Civil Air Patrol Program



COMMENDED—Zenon C. R. Hansen, chairman of the board and president of Mack Trucks Inc. receives a Civil Air Patrol certificate of appreciation during the recently concluded National Board meeting here. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, National Commander of Civil Air Patrol. Seated is Theodore C. Marrs, deputy for reserve affairs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

Boyertown Squadron in Parade

BOYERTOWN, Pa.—The General Carl A. Spaatz Squadron 807 at Boyertown, Pa. entered a float and presented a marching unit in the annual Halloween Day parade here. "It was the largest turnout of spectators in many years," officials disclosed.

MATTYDALE, N.Y.—Second Lt. Andrew P. Medler has been selected to attend the Air Force Officers' Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas. The 21-year-old LeMoyné College graduate is one of the first three Civil Air Patrol members in the nation to be selected for OTS under a new CAP program.

He is the son of SMSgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Medler. Sergeant Medler, a 30-year service veteran, is now with the Headquarters, Vietnam Regional Exchange.

A former cadet colonel, Medler was a member of the North Syracuse Cadet Squadron of the New York Wing. He joined the organization when he was in Honolulu, Hawaii. There he received the superior debating award. He completed high school at the Christian Brothers Academy, Syracuse, N.Y., received an Air Force Aid \$500 grant and the New York State Scholar Incentive award for \$200.

Medler participated in the 1967 International Air Cadet Exchange and visited Great Britain. He also was the commander of more than 300 cadets during the 1967 and 1968 New York Wing summer encampments at Griffis AFB, N.Y. and the assistant cadet commander at the 1969 encampment. He also earned the Spaatz award for his leadership abilities and aerospace education achievements.

He was appointed the chairman of the Syracuse Group Cadet Advisory Council in 1967 and was named chairman of the wing cadet advisory council in 1968. He held both positions until he became a senior member this year.

After graduating from the officers training school, Medler will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves and attend navigator training.

Spatial Disorientation Causes Pilot's Trouble

Here's an article on light plane spatial disorientation. If it happens, get on the gauges and know how to use them.

Fliers' Corner

Disorientation continues to be a subtle menace that sneaks up on a pilot and does its dirty work when he least expects it. Frequently it accompanies other problems—or results from them—when the pilot is busy coping with some emergency.

Seldom do pilots deliberately set up a situation where disorientation is almost inevitable, but the following account of an accident indicates that this was the case. Briefly this is what happened.

A Forward Air Controller (FAC) took off in an O-1 (L-19) on a pre-dawn mission with visibility estimated at one-fourth to one-half mile in ground fog. Rather than use bean bag runway lights, he had a sergeant place a jeep at one end of the runway with its lights pointing toward the aircraft. The pilot started takeoff from what he estimated to be 1500 feet from the departure end. He said he thought the roll was unusually long, but he got airborne and passed the jeep at an altitude he estimated at 25 to 50 feet. The aircraft seemed tail heavy and he felt that it was not developing full power. The aircraft hit the ground about 400 feet past the end of the runway. Both the pilot and observer were uninjured.

Now to fill in some of the gaps. Facility: This Southeast Asian field has a 3400 foot runway made of hard clay and crushed rock. There are no runway lights but bean bags were available.

Weather: Visibility has been stated. The wind was calm. There were no weather

forecasting facilities but a base 20 miles away reported temperature of 25 degrees C and dew point 23 degrees C.

The aircraft: The engine checked okay during runup with a 60-70 rpm drop on each mag—normal for the engine. After the accident the engine ran perfectly and all evidence indicated it was performing normally during the takeoff.

Systems: All systems apparently were working satisfactorily.

The pilot: Although his total flying time was not high, he was consistently rated as an excellent pilot and FAC. He had been in the theater for about seven months, had flown about 600 hours as a FAC and had been flying nearly every day. He had been at this field for a week and was making his first night takeoff there. He was in good health.

What was it that caused an excellent pilot flying a normally operating aircraft of a type with which he was thoroughly familiar to crash on takeoff? The mechanics of this accident are rather clear. This was not an instrument takeoff despite the darkness, poor visibility and makeshift lighting. The pilot took off with head out of the cockpit, looking for a visible cue and flying by the seat of his pants.



Colonel Gabreski

America's Ace Joins Unit Sponsor Committee

FARMINGDALE, N.Y.—America's top living "Air Ace" Col. Francis S. Gabreski has accepted membership on the Unit Sponsor Committee of Nassau Composite Squadron Five, Farmingdale-Bethpage, New York. Now retired from the Air Force, Colonel Gabreski is the Director of Public Affairs-Aeronautics for Grumman Aerospace Corporation. He joins a group of distinguished community citizens who have agreed to participate on the Sponsor Committee.

During his tour of duty in England in World War II, Colonel Gabreski compiled a total of 166 combat missions with 500 combat hours, during which he was credited with destroying 28 enemy aircraft in the air and three on the ground. In July 1944, he was shot down over enemy territory and became a prisoner of war until May 1945.

In April 1947, Colonel Gabreski was recalled to service and after several assignments was appointed Commander of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing in Korea. On April 1, 1952, he became this country's eighth "jet" ace. Before returning to the states in June 1952, he shot down another MIG to bring his

total in Korea to 6½.

Colonel Gabreski has accumulated several thousand hours of total flying time with 4,000 hours of this jet time. He is credited with destroying 34.5 enemy aircraft.

Colonel Gabreski has earned many decorations among which are the Distinguished Service Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross with 12 Oak Leaf clusters.

Other members of the committee for the squadron include: Irving Mark, presently, the Executive Officer of the Federal Aviation Administration, Eastern Region. A resident of Farmingdale, Mark served with the Ninth Air Force Command in Europe during World War II.

"Buddy" Mazzara also a veteran of World War II and former Infantry officer has been a strong advocate of CAP in the Bethpage community.

A former member of the Farmingdale Youth Board, Myron Weinstock, and father of two CAP cadets was the fourth person appointed.

Rounding out the sponsor group is Arthur Samet of Plainview. A Senior Systems Engineer and head of Structural Testing at Fairchild/Hiller Republic Aviation Division, Farmingdale, Mr. Samet is a member of the National Aerospace Education Council. He is also the leader of the Farmingdale Junior Rifles and has a son Robert in CAP.

Bronx Cadet Earns Mitchell Award

BRONX, N.Y.—Assemblyman Robert Abrams of the 81st AD and Boro President elect, recently presented the Gen. Billy Mitchell award to Cadet Carlos Alonso of Bronx Squadron III at ceremonies here.

Cadet Alonso earned the certificate for completing more than two years of training in the cadet program which included examinations in Phase I—Orientation and Phase II—Aerospace Leadership. The Aerospace leadership phase of training consisted of six competitive achievements in various areas of aviation education, military leadership, physical fitness and moral leadership.

Safety Corner

Grim Reaper Alert to Careless Motorists

How many names of men, women and children, drivers and pedestrians, the careless and innocent alike will be added to the Grim Reaper's record of death, injury, and suffering during the forthcoming holiday period.

These names are usually added despite the pleadings and warning of those who try in vain to halt the carnage of highway fatalities. For those who recognize the evil and battle it with the few weapons at their

command, the struggle often seems a hopeless one.

Since the first automobile chugged noisily down cobblestone streets, more have died on the highways than on our nation's battlefields. More have been injured than in all the world's wars combined.

It is apparent that despite the statistical lists, the courtroom scenes, the newspaper headlines, and the spotlight of publicity, we continue to ignore this great

and needless waste of human resources and material values.

What is the solution to this national disgrace? Obviously, no one has found it to date. Statistics, pledges, and slogans have had little apparent effect on the American public.

None of these have brought about lasting awareness of the needless waste of lives and the untold suffering. Each year, more and more of us heedlessly forget or intentionally disregard the messages of our safety experts.

Only through an awareness of the destructive power of the modern automobile and only through the desire of each of us to keep our good names from the pages of the Grim Reaper's record of death will we begin to lower the deadly toll and make our highways safe avenues of commerce and pleasure for all.

Why don't YOU make a determined, personal commitment to greater care and survive the hazards of our highways during the holiday season.

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NEVER STOP ON PAVEMENT

DON'T TAILGATE . . . Never travel too closely to the vehicle ahead of you. Keep a respectable distance away from other cars. If a vehicle stops suddenly in front of you, this extra distance could prevent an accident.

USE SEAT BELTS . . . They are vital "life belts" for you and your loved ones, and could save your lives or prevent serious injuries in case of accident.

HAZARDOUS SEASON AHEAD

The winter season poses many problems for Civil Air Patrol personnel in both ground and flight operations. It is not only a command responsibility but an individual responsibility to take every action possible to reduce accident potentials. As a minimum, the following basic steps should be taken to prevent ground and air accidents and to minimize damage and/or injury if an accident does occur.

1. Insure that any equipment or vehicle used is in good mechanical condition and that it is equipped to cope with existing forecasted weather conditions.
2. Insure that ground vehicles and aircraft are equipped with sufficient emergency rations and survival gear for the worst possible situation.
3. Insure that vehicle and aircraft operators are proficient in the operation of their equipment.
4. Commanders should establish operational procedures to insure adequate control of ground vehicles and aircraft to preclude hazardous operations when the urgency of the mission does not warrant such activities. Particular attention should be given to operational control of ground vehicles and aircraft during periods of high cross winds, while roads and runway surfaces are covered with ice or snow, and during periods of low ceilings and visibility conditions associated with winter weather.

Remember, it takes a little more planning and a little more supervision of outdoor activities during the winter months. Keep your units safety record clean.

From the national commander

Support Reaffirmed

by Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis

The 1969 annual meeting of Civil Air Patrol's National Board has just been concluded in New Orleans. It was a busy and effective conference.

This was the first time that I have seen the "management" of CAP gathered in one place and I was impressed with the interest and dedication of those present. Reportedly, this meeting was the best attended of any in history and I am gratified that it was so well received and at the part which everyone played in helping make it a success.

For those of you who were not present, I can report that the remarks of General John D. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff, who spoke at the banquet, were well-received, too. He had words of praise for the organization—and other serious thoughts, as well. The things he had to say made sense. But, he eased a lot of minds when he said, "I reaffirm my support for the Civil Air Patrol as official auxiliary of the Air Force."



It's nice to know that we have this kind of support at high level.

On the other hand, the Chief of Staff gave little encouragement to CAP so far as expecting any increase in Air Force support is concerned. He noted that the Air Force has cut back many of its programs because of budgetary limitations, adding that anything which does not contribute directly to the defense of the nation will be a candidate for further cost-cutting. "We can look forward to a period of austerity," he advised.

General Ryan emphasized that the people in Headquarters Command and the Air Staff are fully aware of CAP's current problems and future and said, "Many of your problems are identical to our own: Obsolescent aircraft, shortages of equipment and dwindling manpower."

I believe that thoughtful people in CAP already know all this. In many respects it is nothing new. Even in the days of World War II, when the nation did the things and spent the money necessary to survive, CAP found it necessary to "get by" and "make do." We will, of course, survive the present—and I might add, temporary—limitations.

The Chief of Staff was encouraging, too, in his assurance of support of IACE and personnel requirements of CAP-USAF and generous in praise of CAP's disaster efforts, its work with youth, its educational endeavors, and its support of Air Force objectives.

We all recognize that we do, indeed, face "a period of austerity," but we will plan ahead, setting realistic, long-range goals, growing not by leaps and bounds but, as General Ryan said, "inch by inch." In the final analysis, that is one of the best, and most lasting, ways to grow—slowly but surely.

As we conclude 28 years of growth and celebrate our anniversary, beginning a 29th year of service to the nation, I promise you, as National Commander of this great organization, that I shall do my best to help it achieve a real—and permanent—growth.

Outlook

Thought For Christmas

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.), Vincent Merfeldt

It would appear that everybody is urged "to do his own thing" today. What formerly was sin is now "in." Old standards of morality appear to be obsolete. Man is now a "law unto himself."

God is no longer in charge of things and man is accountable to no one. Man's whole objective seems to be the pursuit of pleasure, which he can obtain by means of the almighty dollar, by pushing a button, by flicking a switch or by swallowing a pill.

And if he is confronted with a seemingly insurmountable obstacle such as the Vietnam conflict or an incurable disease, he is urged to turn his back and run instead of facing up to it. It is the old story about physical pleasure—"the more you have, the more you want"—but with no responsibilities, no strings attached.



Even some of our religious leaders seem to have succumbed to this thinking. The ultimate pacification of the psyche now comes from those who offer courses in "How to Succeed in Eternity without Really Trying." The theme is that God is promising everything for nothing—just ask for it. Instead of saying like Samuel: "Speak, Lord, Thy servant heareth," some people in communing with God say: "Listen, Lord, Thy servant speaketh." In this surrogate world, the Maker may not be listening, but the fake-makers are.

Notwithstanding this crazy, mixed-up world, we must pause at this time of the year to reflect on the birth of the Prince of Peace, that illusive objective of peace that the world seems to be after but finds it so impossible to obtain.

Christ came on this earth to show us how to obtain it, but His main objective was peace of soul and all political peace would follow therefrom. But man seems to think that God is all wrong in His methods and says that Christ has failed today, more so than He did 2,000 years ago. It would seem in that length of time man ought to realize that MAN HAS FAILED CHRIST and all He stood for.

Perhaps we ought to examine ourselves and try to see how we have failed Christ. In doing this, it is possible that His abundant blessings will be effective upon all of us and our loved ones. May His birth and its meaning give us courage and strength to make peace the companion of all men of good will.

Chairman's Comments

Reflect On Our Principles

by Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly

As Civil Air Patrol observes its 28th anniversary, I think it is worthwhile for every CAP member to pause for a moment and reflect on the principles and purposes for which this organization was founded.

From its very beginning to the present time the name of Civil Air Patrol has been identified with the terms "volunteer" and "voluntary" and these terms have become uniquely identified with the thousands of members who comprise this public-service oriented organization.

Webster identifies a volunteer as "one who enters into, or offers himself for, any service of his own free will." Webster also identifies voluntary as "acting, or done, of one's own free will without valuable consideration or legal obligation."

Certainly, these definitions typify the character and the performance of CAP members but there is still another underlying factor which motivates the people who join the Civil Air Patrol.

That factor is a deep sense of personal obligation on the part of the individual to offer himself in some measure of service to his fellowman, his community and his country.

This voluntary action on the part of thousands of individuals from every walk of life, and from one end of our nation to the other, has been the solid foundation upon which was formed this association of free-willed men and women which we proudly hail as the Civil Air Patrol.

The splendid spirit of service which the CAP pioneers demonstrated in World War II has been reflected again and again in the ensuing years. It is reflected in the outstanding humanitarian services which CAP performs each year on behalf of fellow Americans afflicted by man-made or natural disaster and it is reflected in the magnificent youth training program which CAP conducts for its teen-age members. And, finally, it is reflected in CAP's continuing programs to advance an understanding and awareness of aviation and aerospace among the entire citizenry of the nation.

I think it can be said, without fear of contradiction, that CAP has hewed to the line of patriotic, voluntary public-service to country, community and youth which the founding members established as the principal aim and objectives of this Organization.

And now, as Civil Air Patrol moves into the 70's and its 29th year of service to the country, I urge every member to rekindle this spirit of voluntary service, and with renewed dedication and firm purpose, join with me and the other members of the National Board in striving for ever greater goals and accomplishments for CAP.



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SALUTE TO C.A.P.'S 28th ANNIVERSARY FROM SMILIN' JACK E-ZACK MOSLEY COLONEL CAP

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Highlights of General Ryan's Speech Before National Board

...No one can question the impressive record that your organization (Civil Air Patrol) has compiled over the past 28 years. In that time the basic purpose...has remained relatively unchanged but the scope of your activity has seen remarkable growth. And your performance in every phase of activity is setting new records year after year. This tells me not only that your mission is a sound one but that your organization has the energy and enthusiasm that are so essential in doing an effective job.

The CAP mission and specific goals have always been closely related to some of the basic needs of the country...To borrow a modern expression, what you are trying to do is relevant...You have a reputation for action.

...The outstanding performance of literally hundreds of your people during Hurricane Camille a few months ago was recognized and gratefully acknowledged. And I am certain that CAP's contributions during and after the storm registered in the minds of far more people than those who were direct recipients of your assistance.

You can be assured that at least one segment of American society—the United States Air Force—understands and appreciates the full range of Civil Air Patrol activity.

...The Air Force is fully aware of CAP's influence on the younger generation...We are...impressed with the fact that CAP activity has always been a positive force in motivating our youth toward a life of service to their community and to the nation...

...One of the dominant factors that will affect Air Force support for CAP is money—or, more accurately, the lack of it...The size of our annual expenditures makes the activity of the Armed Forces a natural target for cutbacks by those who are seeking to reduce government spending...

...The guidance we have received in regard to the preparation of budgets for the next several years indicates that we can look forward to an extended period of austerity...the Air Force in the next few years will have to adhere to a rigid set of priorities with support of our combat forces at the top...All of our activities which are not directly supporting these primary tasks will be closely examined as candidates for further cost-cutting.

...Let me assure you that the people in Headquarters Command and the Air Staff are fully aware of CAP's current problems and future needs. Actually, many of your problems are identical to our own: obsolescent aircraft, shortages of equipment and dwindling manpower...As for active duty manpower, our full-time assistance to CAP will probably remain at or near the present level until the wartime pressures for personnel are relaxed...To sum it up, we cannot encourage CAP to expand its support...

...That's the dim side of the picture...We are meeting your fund requirements for the International Air Cadet Exchange...We have instructed Air Force units to support CAP airlift requirements to the limit of their ability...(but)...airlift will remain critical...We are holding the line on manpower authorizations for CAP support...

...I believe that your adoption of the CAP Five Year Planning technique is an excellent approach toward fulfilling your future requirements. By establishing realistic goals and progressive milestones, you should be able to measure your progress and make orderly adjustments when they are necessary.

We in the Air Force are pleased to note that your organization is expanding its search for support such as scholarship grants from non-government sources. This shows a clear recognition by CAP of the multiple problems of government at every level in meeting public needs...

...I am convinced that the overwhelming majority of our young men and women has a greater potential for constructive citizenship than any previous generation...The key to success in bringing young people to their highest level of achievement is a special quality of leadership—the kind of leadership that should be, and undoubtedly is, right here in this room. We have both a challenge and an opportunity...

As a final note, I want to reaffirm my personal support for the Civil Air Patrol...

Air Force Chief of Staff Commends CAP For Work With Youth and Hurricane Aid

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efforts in rescuing and aiding in the evacuation of many of the stranded persons, some injured, from flooded lowlands.

In other actions, Cadet Col. Richard L. Delaney Jr. of Silver Springs, Md., was named Civil Air Patrol Outstanding Cadet of the Year. A one-time \$500 scholastic grant accompanied the award.

A freshman at Wake Forest College in Salem, N.C., and currently assigned to the Wheaton-Silver Springs (Md.) Cadet Sq., Delaney holds a private pilot license and participated in the 1969 IACE. He was selected for the honor from 14 cadet nominees representing 12 states.

Col. D. Harold Byrd, prominent businessman of Dallas, Tex., was honored as "Senior Member of the Year." Byrd helped found CAP in 1941 and is chairman emeritus of the organization. He has been interested in aviation for many years and flew with CAP's Coastal Patrol during World War II.

The Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award and the Gill Robb Wilson Award were among those presented at the conference.

The Brewer Award, honoring the memory of a longtime advocate of aerospace advancement, went to an outstanding cadet, a CAP senior, and a group of test pilots.

Maj. Frank J. Osterhoudt of Lanham, Md., received the Brewer senior award, and Cadet Col. Bruce Newell of Frankfurt, Ind., received the cadet award. The Society of Experimental Test Pilots was named winner in the organization category.

The Gill Robb Wilson Award went to Lt. Col. Charles M. Townsend of Wichita Falls, Tex., Lt. Col. Gerald E. Nistal of Buffalo, N.Y., Lt. Col. George A. Field of New York, Maj. Herbert E. Unger of Binghamton, N.Y., and Maj. John F. Price of Grant, Mich.

The award, honoring the founder of Civil Air Patrol, is presented to persons who have made exceptional contributions to aviation through Civil Air Patrol.

Another award, the National Commander's Citation, went to Lt. Col. Josephine M. Weyer of Hill City, Kans.

Seven CAP cadets received the Spaatz Award. They were: David W. Duntz, Hudson, N.Y.; Philip B. Barr, Austin, Tex.; Lloyd Moroughan, Lanham,

Md.; Richard K. Goidel, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Peter H. Strong, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Wesley E. Leonard, Massapequa, N.Y.; and Anthony Upton, Goleta, Calif.

Seven other cadets received Falcon Awards. They were: Frank P. Gonzales, San Antonio, Tex.; Patrick L. Remy, El Paso, Tex.; Bruce Krell, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Stephen A. Druzak, Keesler AFB, Miss.; Robert D. Anderson, Wilcox, Ariz.; William J. Ryan, Albany, N.Y.; and Leo P. Quill, Wilmington, Del.



DECORATED—Capt. Michael Ryan (right), an Air Force fighter pilot and former Civil Air Patrol member, receives the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Force Commendation medal from his father Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff. Captain Ryan earned the medals for action against the enemy over Vietnam. The awards were presented at a recent ceremony at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. (Air Force Photo)

Illinois Cadet Receives Glider Pilot's Rating

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Cadet Eugene Mitchell, 15, of Zion, received his glider pilot's wings recently after soloing in the wing's glider training program here. Capt. Rudy Gasperich of Broadview pinned the silver wings on Mitchell and congratulated him on his achievement at a ceremony here. Also attending the ceremony was Capt. Dick Molback of Waukegan, Mitchell's instructor and the Waukegan-based Group 22's operations officer.



PROCLAMATION SIGNED—Alabama Gov. Albert P. Brewer hands Col. Thomas C. Casaday, Alabama wing commander, the proclamation he signed making Dec. 1-5 "Civil Air Patrol Week in Alabama." Governor Brewer signed the proclamation to mark the organization's 28th anniversary of dedicated voluntary services to the state and the nation.

A Zion High School sophomore, Cadet Mitchell has been in the CAP cadet training program nine months. As part of the CAP aerospace education program for cadets, fully qualified rated personnel instruct youngsters, 14 through 18 years, in the glider operation.

The glider program was selected because cadets can begin their training at 13 years of age and solo at 14, after completing flight instruction.

A qualified flight instructor, Captain Gasperich was the tow-plane pilot during the course. Three of the Group's squadrons are participating in the flight training conducted from Clarence Aavang Field near Huntley, Ill.

The units are Waukegan Composite Sq.; North Shore Sq.; and the Libertyville-Fremont Sq.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Senior Activities Schedule 1970



ACTIVITIES

NATIONAL SAR SCHOOL: A course to provide competent professional mission coordinators. The curriculum includes all aspects of organization, planning, communications, and operations involving inland Search and Rescue.

CIVIL DEFENSE SCHOOL: A course to give key CAP senior members a thorough indoctrination in the Civil Defense Program. The course explains how CAP, acting as the air arm of Civil Defense, can enhance the survival capability of U. S. communities in both natural and nuclear disasters.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF COLLEGE: The objective is to develop more effective CAP commanders and staff members by offering a program based on experience in all aspects of the CAP program. Through lectures, functional training, seminars, and related activities, participants become directly involved in methods and instruction in the CAP mission.

FAA/CAP PILOT ORIENTATION PROGRAM: A cooperative FAA/CAP program conducted to increase CAP pilot professionalism and to teach flying safety principals. New aircraft are purchased by the Corporation for use by the students attending the program. Aircraft are subsequently sold at considerable savings to CAP units. The FAA furnishes ground and air instructors, classroom facilities, and training syllabus. Students and/or their unit are expected to pay two-thirds the cost while the National CAP treasury defrays the remaining one-third.

FLIGHT AND TRAINING CLINICS: CAP regional and wing headquarters have considerable latitude in developing flying and training clinics. Clinics may be directed toward pilot upgrading by aircraft type or license, instrument qualification and upgrading, and courses on navigation or weather. (FAA and AOPA also present clinics of CAP interest and may co-sponsor.)

AIR MOBILITY EXERCISES: Mobility exercises are usually conducted in conjunction with regional Civil Defense or SAR exercises or may be held at same time of regional conferences. Regions are financially subsidized by the National Headquarters to conduct flying clinics and depending on the circumstances may qualify for Air Force reimbursement of fuel and oil for mobility exercises.

EXTENSION COURSES INSTITUTE: ECI is the correspondence school of the USAF. Its services are available without cost to CAP members. Two broad areas of study are available: General Military Education and Specialized Courses. Military courses are provided to improve the knowledge of command and leadership. ECI Course 7-C is a prerequisite for initial promotion to officer grades. ECI specialized courses are designed to provide training for CAP members in the performance of specialized duty (e.g., communications, aircraft maintenance, etc.).

INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE OF THE ARMED FORCES CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL: This school directs its educational effort toward support of the national interest through enhancing the knowledge of military and civilian executives who are, or will be, engaged in managing key national security programs.

SENIOR MEMBER PARTICIPATION IN CADET SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Senior members are extended the opportunity to act as escorts, encampment commanders, and TAC officers for the various cadet special activities.

NATIONAL SECURITY SEMINARS: Sponsored by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces to foster, among Reserve Officers and interested citizens, a better understanding of the many interrelated and complex national and international problems associated with national security.

AIR UNIVERSITY COURSES: The following AU courses are available to CAP senior members:

Officers Space and Missile Indoctrination Course: This course covers comprehensive familiarization with basic space language and principals, fundamentals of astronautics, technology, and concepts which will affect future operational space capability.

Academic Instructor Course: This course prepares graduates to instruct and to supervise instructors. Four major areas of the teaching process are covered: learning theory, communications skills, training methods, and evaluation.

Reserve Officers Course: This course covers familiarization with U. S. policies and objectives, U. S. alliances, the Soviet threat, Communist concepts, policies, and challenges of the free world, DOD decision making, non-nuclear weapons, and USAF concepts, doctrines, and capabilities.

Senior members constitute the prime force of the Civil Air Patrol. Upon the senior members' continued increased membership and participation rests the responsibilities and successes of all subsidiary programs such as Cadet Special Activities and Aerospace Education. An attractive program of diversified action-oriented senior activities has been prepared to both stimulate senior membership and to provide a meaningful senior structure. The utmost in participation and related support for these programs is

required by and for the senior membership.

The 1970 senior activities are many and varied. We have prepared this information brochure to inform senior members of these activities and to furnish the necessary who, where, when, and how pertaining to each event. Additional detailed particulars pertaining to each activity will be printed in forthcoming issues of the Civil Air Patrol News, CAP Bulletin and the CAP Manual on Senior Activities.

WHO

Selected 14 CAP pilots or observers actively involved in unit SAR programs.

One representative from each CAP wing. Preferably the Wing Civil Defense Coordinator or Director of Emergency Services.

Developed for 200 commissioned/warrant officers and Cadet Spaatz Award winners understudying a senior member staff position.

Four classes of ten CAP pilots each. Two classes reserved for current certified flight instructors. Pilots active in operations and Standardization/Evaluation are preferred.

The CAP Regional Headquarters determines who is eligible for these activities. (CAP also eligible for FAA and AOPA clinics.)

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All CAP senior members in good standing.

Senior CAP members at the executive level, wing commanders and above.

Each CAP wing is given a quota for senior member assistance.

Attendance at these seminars is open to all CAP senior members.

CAP senior captains through colonels.

CAP senior members responsible for instructing. CAP unit commanders, unit, wing, or region training officers, and academic instructors are recommended.

Senior CAP commissioned/warrant officers who have a current Secret security clearance.

WHERE/WHEN

Governors Island, NY
20-30 Jul 70
(Quarters provided.)

Battle Creek, MI
Aug 70
(Quarters reserved.)

National Headquarters CAP,
Maxwell AFB, AL
17-25 Jul 70
(BOQ quarters.)

Federal Aviation Administration
Academy, Will Rogers Field, OK
Jul-Aug 70
(Quarters and meals at individual's expense.)

Various locations within the eight regions. Dates and places to be announced by Region Headquarters (or by FAA and AOPA).

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Each ECI course consists of one or more volumes. Applicants must enroll for a complete course and enrollment is limited to one course at a time.

Two major courses: National Security Management, 12-15 months for completion, and Management in the Department of Defense, 4-6 months for completion.

Jun-Jul-Aug 70
(Dates will be published later.)
(Quarters and transportation are provided.)

Anchorage, AK, 12-23 Jan 70
Seattle, WA, 9-20 Feb 70
Colorado Spgs, CO, 9-20 Mar 70
Midland, TX, 6-17 Apr 70
Peoria, IL, 4-15 May 70
(Later dates/places to be announced.)

Maxwell AFB, AL
17-21 Aug 70
(Quarters reserved.)

Maxwell AFB, AL
22 Apr-28 May 70
22 Jun-24 Jul 70
10 Aug-11 Sep 70
(Quarters reserved.)

Maxwell AFB, AL
8-19 Jun 70

HOW

Make application through CAP Wing Headquarters to HQ CAP-USAF (CPOE).

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Make application directly to HQ CAP-USAF (CPE).

Make application through CAP Wing Headquarters to HQ CAP-USAF (CPOS).

Through channels to Region Headquarters (or direct to FAA or AOPA for their clinics.)

Through channels to Region Headquarters and to HQ CAP-USAF for fund approval.

As prescribed in CAPR 50-1 for ECI courses. Applications must be processed through HQ CAP-USAF (CPOS) prior to submission to ECI.

Applications and inquiries should be addressed to: The Commandant, Industrial College of the Air Force, Attn: Correspondence School, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, DC 20315.

Make application through CAP Wing Headquarters to HQ CAP-USAF (CPEC).

Attendance may be arranged through the Chambers of Commerce of listed cities.

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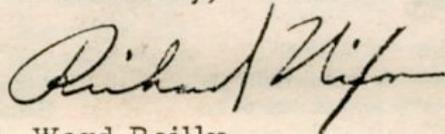
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
November 20, 1969

Dear General Reilly:

On the occasion of your National Board Meeting, I extend greetings to all members of the Civil Air Patrol. Its men and women have earned our gratitude for their accomplishments and our admiration for their idealism and high sense of purpose. They have flown countless hours conducting voluntary search and rescue missions which have resulted in the saving of many lives. And through their Air Cadet Exchange Programs they have strengthened our ties of understanding and cooperation with other nations, while displaying the finest qualities of American youth.

I wholeheartedly applaud your splendid service to our nation, and wish you every future success.

Sincerely,



Brigadier General F. Ward Reilly
Chairman, National Board
Civil Air Patrol
Fountainbleau Hotel
New Orleans, Louisiana



DECORATED FOR VALOR—Maj. John L. Elliott (r) Long Beach, Miss., receives the Civil Air Patrol Silver Medal of Valor for his heroic actions during hurricane Camille which ravaged the Mississippi Gulf Coast area. Other Missisippians honored for their actions during the hurricane include

Photos by

MSgt. William J. Bond

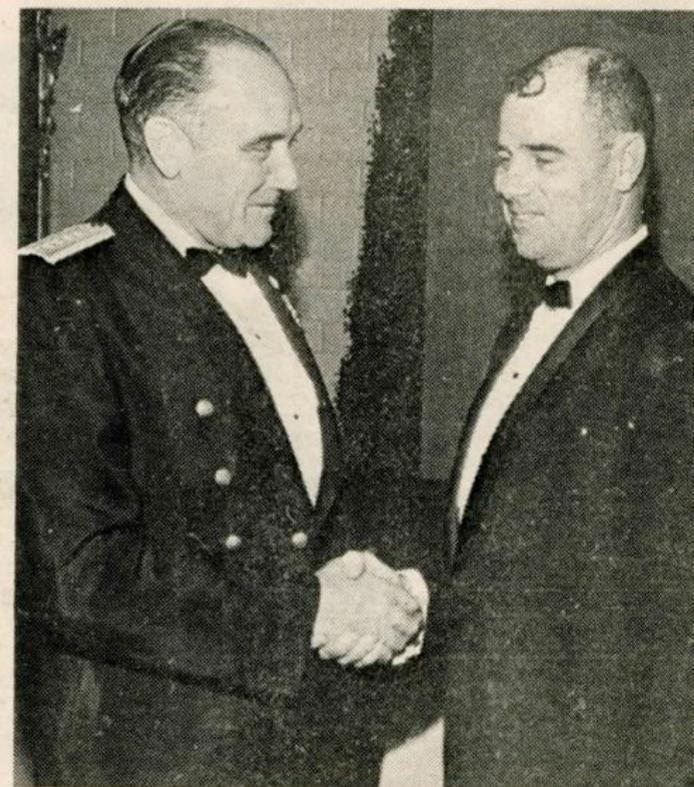
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TOP REGION COMMANDER HONORED—Col. Wayne E. Smith (right), Pacific Region commander, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, national board

chairman, on being named the CAP Outstanding Region Commander for 1968. He received an inscribed bronze plaque in recognition of his achievement.



WELCOMED TO NEW ORLEANS—Gen. John D. Ryan, Force chief of staff, is welcomed to New Orleans and the Civil Air Patrol's National Board banquet at the Fountainbleau Motor Hotel, New Orleans, by Col. Alvin Rouse, Louisiana Wing commander.

National Board Banquet

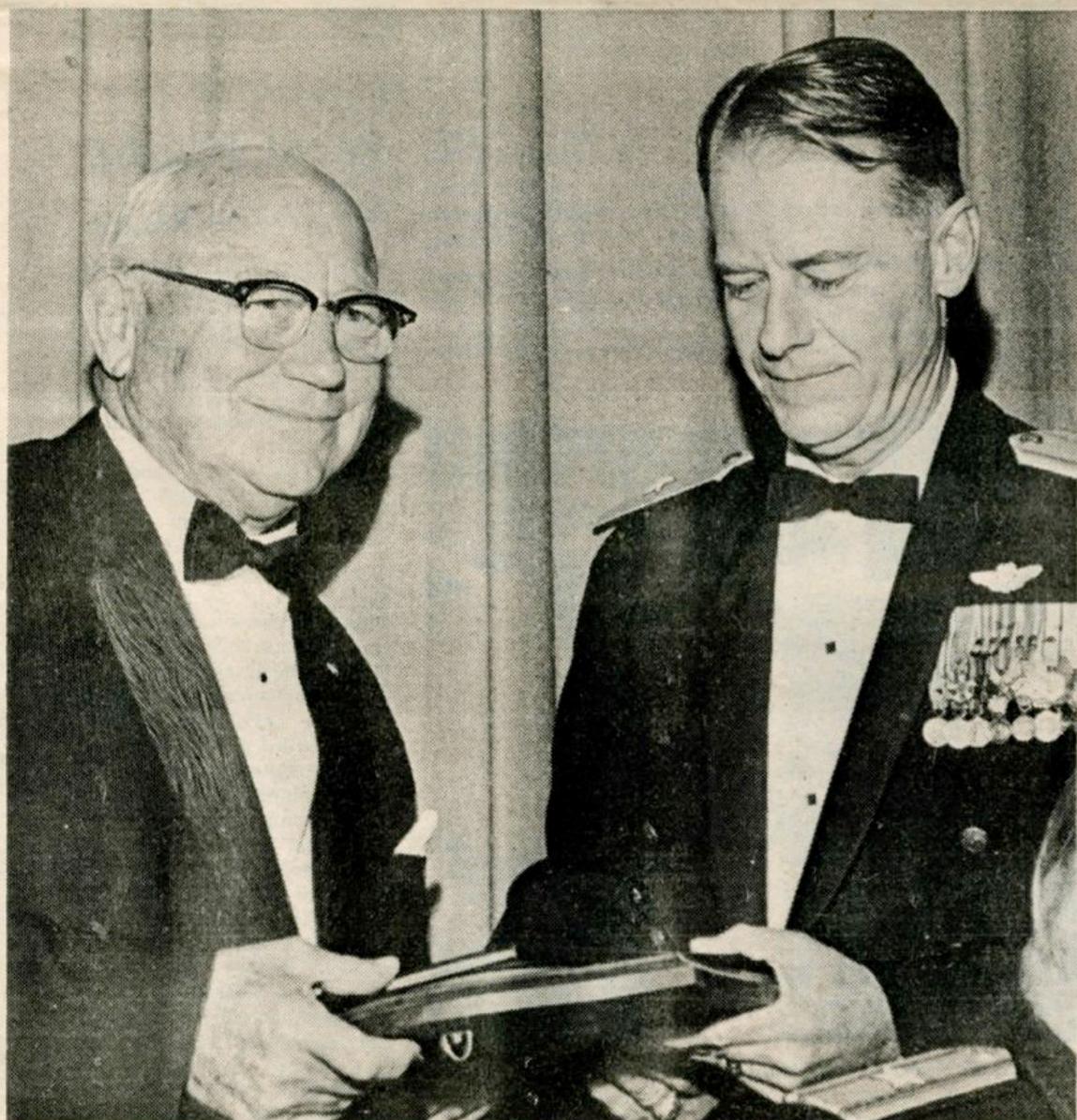


Clarence H. Checkley of Ocean Springs and Capt. David P. Caldwell of Moss Point who received the CAP Bronze Medal of Valor. Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis (left), national commander, and Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, (second left), presented the awards at the national board meeting.



FOOTBALL MEMENTO—A statuette of a football player depicting the uniform and number worn by Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John D. Ryan when he played for the U.S. Military Academy in the mid-thirties is

presented him by Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, (right), National Board chairman. General Ryan appeared as the guest speaker at the National Board meeting at the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, New Orleans, La.



SENIOR MEMBER OF THE YEAR AWARD—D. Harold Byrd, (left), prominent Dallas, Texas, business executive, receives a plaque from General Ellis on being named Civil Air Patrol's Senior Member of the Year for

1969. He received the award at a dinner in New Orleans, La., Nov. 22, concluding the annual meeting of the National Board. A colonel in CAP, he is a CAP National Board chairman emeritus.

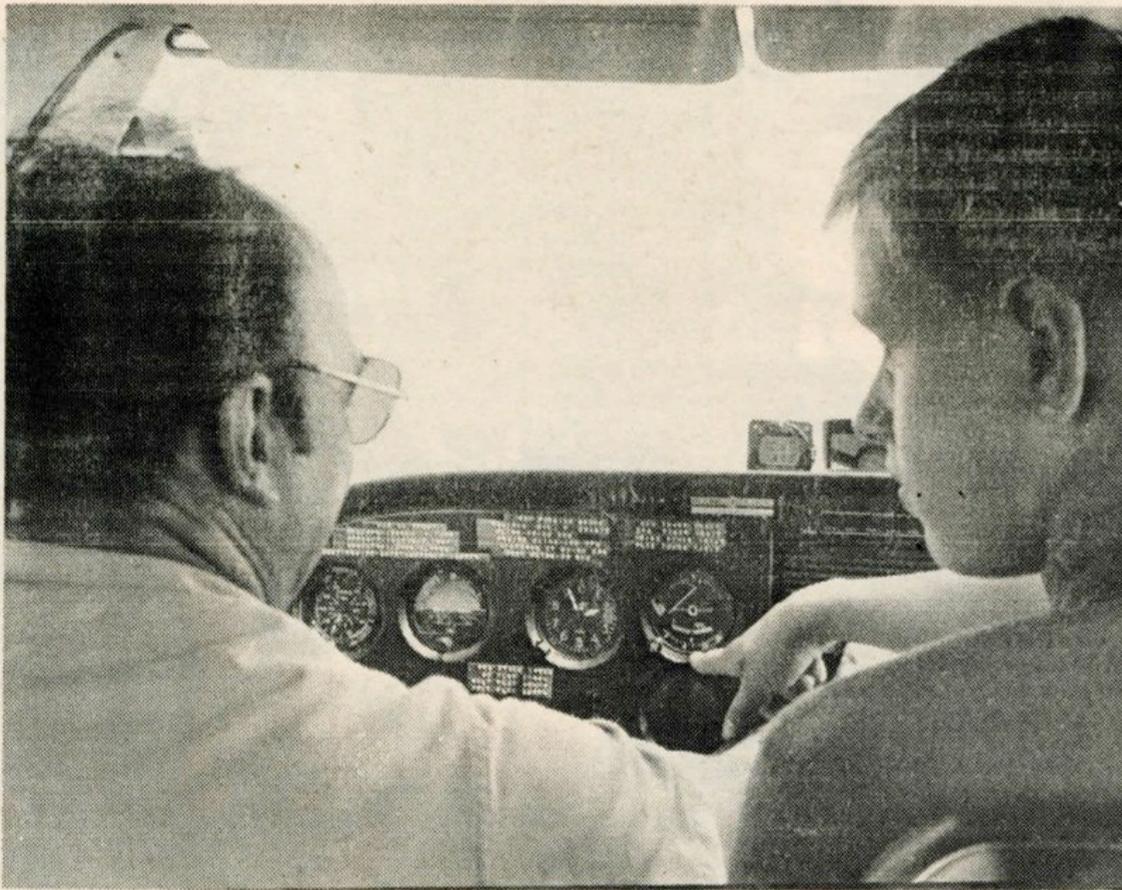


TOP CADET OF THE YEAR—Cadet Col. Richard L. Deloney of Silver Springs, Md., is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis (right), national commander, after he was named Civil Air Patrol's Outstanding Cadet of Year. He also received a \$500 scholarship in recognition of his achievement and was recognized at the gala banquet for the CAP National Board members at the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, New Orleans, La.



BREWER AWARDS GIVEN—Cadet Col. Bruce Newell (center) of Frankfurt, Ind. and Maj. Frank J. Osterhoudt (right), of Lanham, Md., receive the Brewer awards from Maj. Frank G. Brewer Jr.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire First to Record Perfect Score



FUND DRIVE FLIGHT—Garfield-Ridge Squadron of the Illinois Wing took to the air recently in an effort to raise money for several of its unit projects. Cadets and their family friends were given a 30-minute orientation flight over Chicago by 1st. Lt. Fred Tevino (left), squadron commander and mission pilot in a light airplane. He explains the cockpit panel to his passenger Ray Bigus. (Photo courtesy of Roman F. Zabicki)

Both Tested By Air Force, Civil Defense

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The Massachusetts and New Hampshire wings became the first Civil Air Patrol units to record a "perfect score" in the annual evaluation of its state-wide search and rescue (SARTest) examination and Civil Defense capabilities (CDTest).

The two units were among six wings reaching the coveted 100 per cent effectiveness rating in the Air Force evaluation of their personnel and equipment. Both units were cited for performing their missions in an outstanding manner by Air Force evaluators.

Other wings scoring 100 per cent in the SARTest phase were Florida, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Pennsylvania recorded a 97 per cent score in the Civil Defense testing for the possible runner-up spot and the other units have not filed the score they attained in the test.

Maryland and Tennessee received a 100 per cent rating in the Civil Defense evaluation. The first wing scored 98 per cent and the second 89 per cent in the SARTest phase.

Purpose of the SARTest is to effectively evaluate each wing's capability to perform its emergency services role and air search and rescue missions including safety practices in the air and on the ground. These tests are also designed to sharpen the unit's overall effectiveness.

The Civil Defense evaluation is designed to test the wing's ability to respond to natural or national emergency situations.

Missing Woman Found By CAP

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla.—An 85-year-old woman who disappeared from her son's car in a shopping center near here became the subject of a search effort by members of Group V of the Florida Wing. Mrs. Nellie Kehoe was found tangled in weeds 10 yards from a canal by members of Group V shortly after the unit began search operations.

She was hospitalized after being found.

Approximately 40 senior and cadet members under Capt. Bud Backels, unit commander, were involved in the search at the request of the city police.



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

These are unofficial figures compiled by the DCS/Operations at CAP's National Headquarters.

CAP SAR Activities (As of Nov. 23)

Number of missions	361
Number of aircraft	7,050
Number of sorties	13,038
Flying Hours	24,870.9
Participating members	34,333
Mobile Radios	4,614
Fixed Stations	9,277
Lives Saved	33
Persons Evacuated	148
Assisted SAR Objectives	1,522
Located	117

* These statistics do not include participation by Hawaii or Puerto Rico Wings.

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BENEFITS	1 Unit	2 Units	3 Units	4 Units	5 Units
Accidental Death	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$20,000	\$25,000
Dismemberment	5,000	10,000	15,000	20,000	25,000
Medical Expense	500	1,000	1,500	2,000	2,500
Annual Cost	AVAILABLE TO AGE 70				
Non-Pilot	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$30.00	\$40.00	\$50.00
Pilot	20.00	40.00	60.00	80.00	100.00

Upon joining Civil Air Patrol you may buy up to 5 Units if application is made within 60 days of enrollment.
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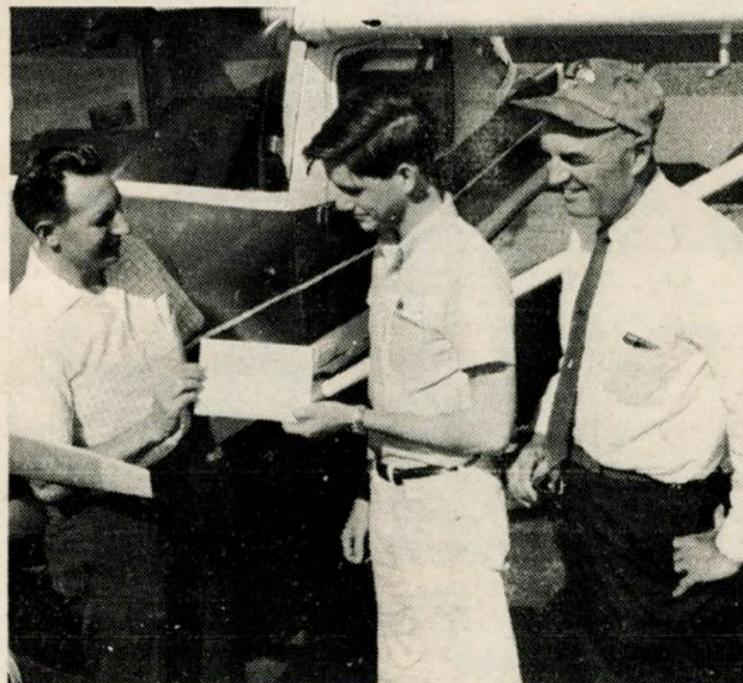
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PLANESIDE CEREMONY—Honored next to the plane he is learning to fly, Cadet Dickie L. Parker (center), Colorado Springs Composite Squadron, receives a fully-paid flight scholarship from 1st. Lt. Lawrence L. Loos. Taking part in the recent ceremonies at Peterson Field is Ed LaClare (right), chief instructor for Beeline Aviation, where Cadet Parker is taking flight training. (Photo courtesy CAP 1st. Lt. Tom Pastrick, Gp 10, Wisconsin Wing)

Cadet Wins \$600 Flight Scholarship

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Cadet Dickie L. Parker, Colorado Springs Composite Squadron, recently won a \$600 flight scholarship and is continuing flight training through Beeline Aviation Inc. at Peterson Field.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Parker, 2874 Merry Lane, was selected for the scholarship by an officers board. To be eligible, he had to pass the Federal Aviation Administration's written test for private pilots, have an up-to-date FAA physical, complete at least four achievements of the CAP aerospace education program, and obtain several recommendations from school and community officials.

In summer, he passed the FAA test after attending a ground school course given by CAP and Beeline instructors. Company chief pilot, Ed LaClare, a retired Air Force colonel, is the cadet's flight instructor at Beeline.

The annual flight scholarship was established by 1st. Lt. Lawrence L. Loos, the squadron's former aerospace education officer.

On a recent visit here, Lieutenant Loos, an Air Force technical sergeant, presented the award to Cadet Parker at the graduation ceremonies at the Elks Club.

West Virginia Unit Finds Plane After Eight-Day Search Mission

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—An eight-day search mission ended in September for the West Virginia Wing when an air crew from its Potomac Senior Squadron found the wreckage of a twin-engine Piper Aztec airplane and the bodies of its two occupants on a heavily-wooded mountain south of Seneca Rocks in Pendleton County.

Killed when they encountered bad weather in West Virginia's Appalachian mountain range were the pilot, J. D. McAlpin, and his companion, Henry Gilliam, both on a flight from Boston, Mass.

After two days of intensive air operations, Civil Air Patrol narrowed its search area to Pennsylvania and West Virginia and sent out ground search parties who asked local residents if they heard any low flying aircraft in their immediate area. This method of the operation paid off when West Virginia's Task Forces III and IV compiled their reports and the wing narrowed its search area to the Appalachian mountain range.

Despite bad weather on the fourth day of search mission, the Potomac Senior Squadron flew seven of the eight days, logged 34 sorties and covered some 6,700 miles in four of its member-owned airplanes.

Making the actual find were Lt. Samuel Lang, Capt. Thomas Jackson and Lt. Donald Sheets all aboard a Cessna Skylark piloted by Lieutenant Lang. After notifying the Flight Service Station at Elkins of the site of the crash, the pilot circled the area and directed a squadron mobile unit to the scene.

The 22 year Potomac Squadron commanded by Maj. Robert S. Byers holds one of the finest "find" records in the West Virginia Wing. Major Byers is a firm believer of high wing airplanes, trained mountain pilots, good ground search teams and Channel 26 air-to-ground and air-to-air radio for search mission work.

Also engaged in the search and rescue operations were

members of the Kentucky Wing who set up mission headquarters at London-Corbin Airport. Maj. Robert D. Gray, Jr., London Composite Sq. commander, was the mission coordinator.

During the aerial search, Kentucky wing utilized 36 pilots and 37 observers on 55 sorties in 34 airplanes while ground rescue and interrogation teams investigated all leads.

The wing was assigned a line search of the VOR approaches into Kentucky and West Virginia. The search area was later expanded to include all of eastern Kentucky and Cincinnati, Ohio, along the board to Middlesboro in the south, and through Somerset, London and Lexington in the center.

Group 1200 Members Receive Excellent Evaluation Rating

BEAVER FALLS, Pa.—Under Maj. Elden O. Clarke's

New Hampshire Establishes Cadet Fund

MANCHESTER, N.H.—New Hampshire Wing along with members of its former Jaffrey Squadron have established a perpetual fund for cadet training materials as a memorial to Carl A. Peterson.

Lieutenant Peterson, 23, a former cadet in the Jaffrey Squadron, was killed in action on Aug. 10 in Vietnam, while serving as a platoon commander with the 101st Airborne Division.

He graduated on June 1, 1968 from the Citadel, a military Academy in Charleston, S.C., as a second lieutenant. After serving at Fort Knox, Ky. and with the Armored Division at Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., he volunteered for overseas duty. He was sent to Vietnam early in July after completing Jungle School in Panama.

His father, Howard S. Peterson, a first lieutenant in the Special Activities Squadron in Manchester, N.H., is employed in the Fitchburg, Massachusetts Post Office. He resides in Winchendon, Mass. where he has created a college scholarship in memory of his son.

leadership, Group 1200 members of the Pennsylvania Wing won an "excellent rating" in the annual Civil Defense and Civil Air Patrol Effectiveness test in November. Air Force officers evaluated all squadrons and groups in the Pennsylvania Wing while testing the unit under simulated wartime conditions.

Based at Beaver Falls, Group 1200 was cited for having one of the finest and most efficient personnel performing the mission.

Lt. Col. William Beez, USAF-CAP liaison officer to the wing, complimented the Beaver County Commissioners, the Chippewa Fire Department, the Dean of Instruction at the local community college and all who supported the mission.

"If this type of cooperation could be obtained throughout the United States," he said, "we would have safer flying and greater emergency capabilities over any other nation in the world."

One hundred and fifty local people and 11 airplanes took part in the effectiveness test and performed courier service, radiological monitoring, emergency airlift and observation flights. The exercise began when Robert Russ and Major Clarke took off on a courier flight from Beaver County Airport. Others engaged in similar missions were Capt. Robert Brick, Composite Sq. 1203, and Dr. R. L. Rievere.



CHAPLAIN IS PROMOTED—The Rev. Jack T. Vaughn (right), Kansas Wing's Group VI chaplain, is all smiles as he receives his promotion to lieutenant colonel from Maj. Robert Triplett, Group VI executive officer. The chaplain, who has served 12 years in Civil Air Patrol wings in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and presently in Kansas, is responsible for the selection and training of chaplains in the Group VI area. He is a campus minister for the United Ministries in Higher Education at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kans.

Oliver Named Safety Chief

CONROE, Texas—Lt. Col. James L. Oliver, Texas Wing's Group 22 commander, has been named an accident prevention counselor in conjunction with the General Aviation District Office's accident prevention program. His selection to the post was made by the Southwest Region of the Federal Aviation Administration, whose officials are enlisting the aid of men in aviation to take action and make recommendations for minimizing flight operational hazards.

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Arizona Wing Puts Name on Line During Two-Day Annual SARtest

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MARANA, Ariz.—Arizona Wing put its title-studded record on the line here, before an Air Force evaluation team, Nov. 14-16, during the annual SARtest.

And, as always, it proved to be a tough, well-examined weekend for the champion wing, winner of the Southwest Region's SARtest trophy for five of the past six years.

Three hundred seniors and cadets, plus 33 corporate and member-owned aircraft from throughout the state came to

Marana Air Park, a former World War II pilot training base, for the test.

Led by mission coordinator Lt. Col. J. B. Gotcher of Phoenix, the wing was handed a typical problem; search for a Cessna 210 missing with its fictitious passengers and pilot somewhere between New Mexico and Phoenix, Ariz.

Cold, heavy rain and low cloud, unusual for winter-warm Arizona plagued all hours of the searching. But by 4 P.M. on the

Officially, it won't be announced until the regional conference next spring. Unofficially, word has already leaked back to wing headquarters where everyone is currently wearing very large smiles.

Central Testing Cautions Units On Discrepancies

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Central Testing at National Headquarters of Civil Air Patrol here has asked all unit testing officers and commanders to adhere to the following guidelines when submitting material for testing:

1. Protective cardboard must be returned with answer sheets;
2. All answer sheets must be signed by unit commander and testing officer;
3. Tests should not be administered by unauthorized personnel;
4. Packages are not being returned to National Headquarters to meet suspense date;
5. Incomplete packages are being returned with examination papers missing while others arrive without the examinations and having only the answer sheets;
6. Answer sheets are being folded and mailed in small envelopes;
7. Answer sheets are being signed by persons not on CAP Form 53.

The above discrepancies cause delays in processing answer sheets and may result in suspension of the unit, officials disclosed.

by Maj. Paul Dean Information Officer

opening day, a T34 piloted by 1st Lt. Claude Spencer with 2d Lt. Dave Alvord as observer, both from Lake Havasu Squadron 509, had found the simulated crash.

And there was a moment of real emergency on the ground when a pickup truck overturned at the camp gates, seriously injuring its civilian driver. First on the scene was a cadet ranger team from Phoenix Squadron 308 led by Maj. Ed Wallace, a mission pilot and licensed physician.

The following day was devoted to the Civil Defense portion of the SARtest with these activities coordinated by 1st Lt. Phil Meade of Tucson, who is also an Arizona Civil Defense official.

Again the problem was typical, with a practice situation of nuclear weapons having been dropped on both Prescott and Tucson.

Despite the continuing bad weather, pilots, observers, operations personnel and communications teams chased the CD problem all day; flying photo reconnaissance missions, checking reports of bacteriological warfare canisters in local lakes, ferrying CD officials to neighboring airports, and flying blood supplies to Arizona hospitals.

And the wing's final score?



CHECKING FOR RADIATION—Arizona wing aircrews returning from participating in a Civil Defense-sponsored national disaster are checked for simulated "radioactive contamination" at a Civil Air Patrol field hospital. The Civil Defense exercise was included as a portion of the Arizona Wing's annual SARtest recently. (Photo courtesy of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix)



DECONTAMINATION—After flying through "contaminated air" in a simulated national disaster, the Arizona Wing's T-34 airplane gets a washdown from a member of Tucson's Rural

Fire Department and the Pima County Rescue Team, a Civil Defense agency. (Photo courtesy of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix)

Unit Takes Part in Navy Day Event

KAUAI, Hawaii—The Lihue Composite Squadron joined the U.S. Navy at the Barking Sands Pacific Missile Range Facility on the Island of Kauai, Nov. 1, to commemorate "Navy Day". A Hawaii Wing Cessna 150 and a Lihue Squadron mobile communications unit on display with the Navy's C-121, F-4, VP-4 and S2F aircraft, attracted wide attention.

Lt. Col. William Baker, who flew here from Honolulu, briefed the Navy officers on Civil Air Patrol's flying program. During the afternoon, a Civil Air Patrol unit gave a demonstration of precision drill. A helicopter drone recovery demonstration highlighted the day's program. It was piloted by Navy Lieutenant William Ramsay, a former Civil Air Patrol cadet.

Santa Barbara Sq. Holds SAR Course

GOLETA, Calif.—Santa Barbara Squadron 131, California Wing, is conducting a three-week search and rescue course for its members and classes are being held Monday evenings with one-day field exercises conducted weekends. Air, ground operations and search base administration are all being covered in the classes. The final evening of the classes will include examination to help qualify personnel for mission ratings.

Area Commanders' Council Formed

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Commanders in the New Orleans area have formed a commander's council which meets once a month to help solve inter-unit problems, train members, assist new squadrons and to revamp the over-all programs in the units. Since there are 13 squadrons in the greater New Orleans area and since many events are being held as joint activities, coordination and cooperation among the various units became an absolute necessity.

The council began first with the idea of ironing out the units' problems and later training sessions were conducted for various squadron positions. The idea caught on and has now become a standard item of the meeting agenda. Each month a new position is discussed, a new plan proposed and a phase of either cadet or senior training given. The result is a better understanding among the squadrons. The council also has set up guidelines to be followed by cadets involved in various activities.

Council members are Lt. Col. Gladys E. Durr, Moisant Cadet Sq., chairman; Maj. Edward Evans, Falcon Cadet Sq., vice-chairman; and Maj. Rosemary Sartis, Moisant Cadet Sq., recorder.

CAP Members Are CD Course Graduates

LEVITTOWN, Pa.—Langhorne Senior Squadron 106 along with Squadrons 101 and 105 have completed a radiological monitoring course recently at the Falls Township Municipal Building. Completing the course were Charles Malloy, Joseph K. Kane, Stephen J. Fabiny, Rosanne Fabiny, Rayonond Miller, Neil K. Beck, Harvey Cobb, Harry Gelsner.

Others who graduated were John Menden Hall; W. O. Hammet and A. Wiley. The course was conducted by 1st Lt. Stephen J. Bullen, Group 10's civil defense coordinator.

Medical Team Joins CAP for Search

TAMPA, Fla.—The Civil Air Patrol members at mission control at Albert Whitted Airport, St. Petersburg, were surprised and extremely grateful when John Ramson of Clearwater, Fla., volunteered his services and those of Dr. Louis Armstrong, and nurses Karen Grice and Mary Tharin, all of St. Petersburg, to aid in a recent search mission.

The foursome immediately joined CAP to assist in an airborne search for fellow medical practitioners aboard a Beechcraft Baron listed as missing on a flight from Orlando, Fla.

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Orderly Change in America Subject of Cadet's Speech

RUTHERFORD, N.J.—The need for orderly change in American Society by young people who will soon begin taking over the leadership of the country was stressed by Cadet



NEW PILOTS—Two Atlanta Composite Sq. II members, C/Capt. Randy E. Cobb (left), cadet commander, and C/WO William E. Maher, flight commander, recently received their private pilot's wings. Cobb won his wings Sept. 18 after a check ride at Fulton County Airport, Atlanta and Maher won his Sept. 3 after a check flight at South-Expressway Airport at Jonesboro, Ga.

Col. John S. Gannon, U.S. Air Force Academy class of 1969-70 when he spoke to members and friends of the 221st Group in October at the United Methodist Church in Rutherford. The cadet, a master parachutist with 200 jumps and a member of the academy's track team spoke on life at the academy and showed a sound film entitled "What Makes A Man."

Majoring in the humanities, Gannon was introduced by Lt. Col. Harry J. Vallery, group executive officer, to cadets and seniors from the Pequannock, Bayonne, Hasbrouck Heights, Hoboken, Bloomfield, Saddle River, Paranus and Sussex squadrons. These units are associated with the United Methodist Church. Several parents and adult members of the congregation were on hand to hear the presentation.

When asked how one could enter the Academy, Gannon stressed the need for hard work in school and achievement in Scouting and Civil Air Patrol. An Eagle Scout, Gannon expressed pride in the scouting organization and the



PLANNING THE TALK—Guest speaker, Air Force Academy Cadet Col. John S. Gannon (left) looks over the program with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert J. Gentile before addressing Civil Air Patrol members and Scouts at the United Methodist Church at Rutherford, N.J.

wholesomeness of community participation in such an organization as Civil Air Patrol.

The presentation was part of a continuing program of public services planned by Colonel Vallery and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert J. Gentile, pastor of the church.

Ohio Cadet Team Is Third In First Aid Competition

CINCINNATI, Ohio—A cadet team from Ohio Wing's Columbus Northwest Cadet Sq. 806 placed third in the youth division and 24th in the overall standings at the 1969 International First Aid Competition recently.

First aid teams from seven nations took part in the competition sponsored by the International Rescue and First Aid Association.

On the third place team were C/Capt. Larry Long, Janet Ransom, C/TSgt. William Brandt, C/2C Baron Decker and Paul Brisley.

Each team was judged on its effectiveness to respond to an emergency and was given three minutes to read a sheet containing a list of injuries and were allowed 21 minutes to care for two victims of a simulated accident and prepare them for transportation to a hospital.

Two judges graded the team members on how they treated the injuries and evaluated the first aid treatment applied. Also included in the judging was the way the first aid team handled

themselves in a crowd and the speed in which the teams notified the proper authorities of the accident.

FAA Explains Controller's Role to Cadets

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—The duties of a Federal Aviation Administration Air Traffic Controller were evaluated by a group of cadets from Bethlehem Suburban Kiwanis Sq 3109 visiting the Allentown-Bethlehem-Eastern Airport here recently on an orientation tour.

The group spent four hours in the tower watching air traffic controllers perform their duties and studied traffic patterns, approach control procedures, local holding patterns, instrument landing procedures, radio calls and teletype weather forecasts.

Later in the day the cadets were given a realistic crash rescue fire-fighting demonstration by the airport crash rescue crew.

On the orientation visit were Cadets TSgt. David Tich, Sgt. James Kowalick, Sgt. Michael Haldaman; Airmen James Varley, James Henderson, Carl Hansen, Kevin Lynch and Charles Bersch. The program was arranged by Lt. Col. Donald Heckert and Lt. Col. William Beez, USAF-CAP liaison officer to the Pennsylvania Wing.



TOWER CONTROLLER'S BRIEFING—Cadets Charles Bersch and David Tich get some pointers on the role of an air traffic controller from Federal Aviation Administration Controller Leslie Arvey (right). The pair were among a group of cadets from Bethlehem Suburban Kiwanis visiting the control tower at Allentown-Bethlehem-Eastern Airport recently on an orientation visit.

Fire Destroys CAP Building

SILVER SPRING, Md.—Civil Air Patrol equipment valued at approximately \$2,000 was destroyed when fire ravaged the Headquarters of Wheaton-Silver Spring Cadet Sq. housed in the Silver Spring YMCA.

Temporary headquarters for the Civil Air Patrol unit has been established by the Silver Spring Chapter of the American Red Cross and squadron cadets have begun a fund raising drive to help get some money for the equipment lost in the fire.

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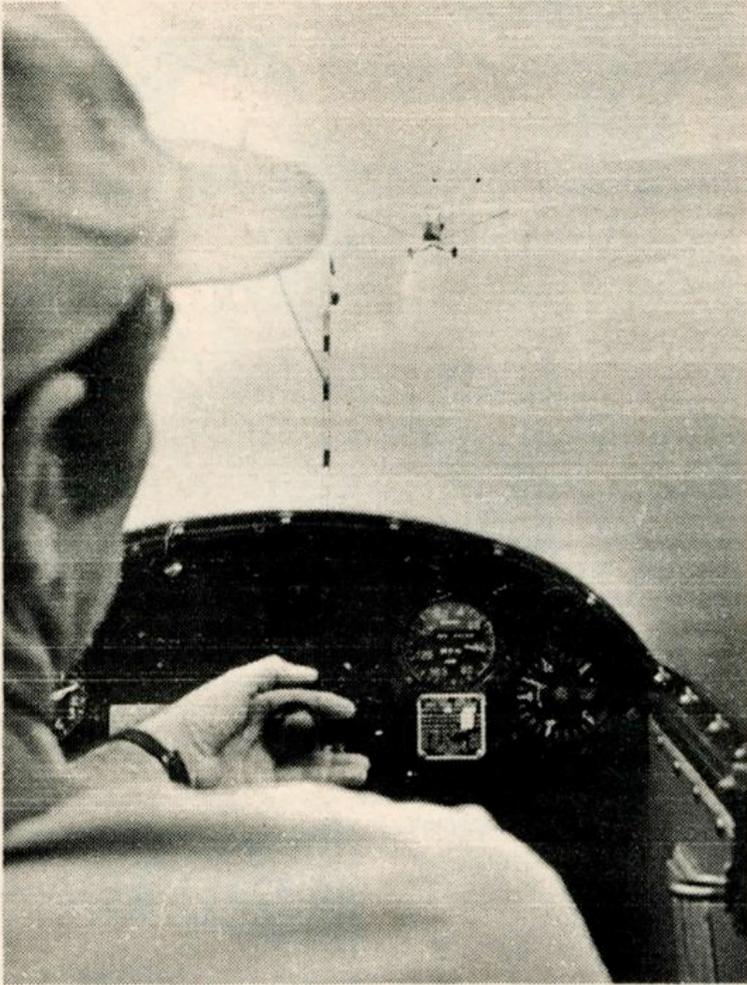
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ELMIRA, N.Y.—Soaring, gliding to the sound of the wind whistling past the cockpit . . . feeling free after the bonds of earth were severed, they climbed aloft on thermals in their unpowered craft, young and alive.

This was the sound and the music heard by several fledgling birdmen at their first glider encampment here.

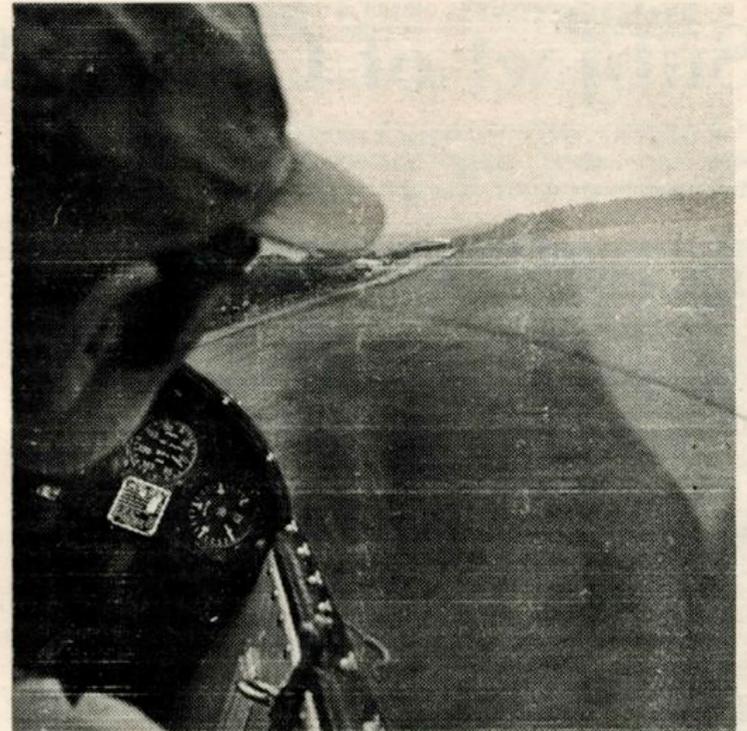
It was also the scene for cadets from throughout the New York Wing attending the two-week course in soaring by which many received their glider pilot's rating.

Before attending the course, the cadets had achieved a high degree of training and showed initiative and enthusiasm about aviation.

Qualified instructors taught the course to male and female cadets who arrived here from throughout the Empire State.

Before going into the air, the cadets learned the theory of flight, soaring, and were shown how to handle the controls of a glider.

When the curtain dropped on the course, all had a common bond . . . as birdmen they knew the true meaning of soaring.



"WHEN YOU'RE DOWN TO 800 feet make sure that you are at the airport area . . . you cannot stretch your landing because you have nothing to give you that extra power," the cadet remembers his instructor's warning.



POINTERS ON FLIGHT—Glider instructor, Scarano, explains the maneuver he wants to Cadet MSgt. Mike Tiller as they become airborne in a glider.



HONORARY MEMBERSHIP GIVEN—Minnesota Governor Harold LeVander receives honorary membership in Civil Air Patrol from Col. William Ramsey, wing commander, at a ceremony in his office at the

Capitol Building. Governor LeVander later signed a proclamation making the first week in December "Civil Air Patrol Week" in the state. (Photo courtesy of G. H. Tucker of Richfield)



PRE-FLIGHT—Cadet SSgt. Al Wells of Vestal, N.Y., plots the course to be flown with Cadet MSgt. Mike Tiller of Endicott, N.Y. The pair are members of the New York Wing's Tri-Cities Squadron.

North Carolina Receives Unexpected Financial Aid

HENDERSON, N.C.—The North Carolina Wing received an unexpected boost to its financial coffers recently when U.S. Representative James Speed of North Carolina presented a \$100 check to Col. David Ellsworth, wing commander, at a ceremony here recently. The presentation was made during the Franklin County Squadron's "Fly-In" breakfast at Louisburg Airport in September.

Representative Speed divided the amount of his recent legislative salary increase among the volunteer fire departments, rescue squadrons and Civil Air Patrol units in his district. He was the author of a bill passed by the 1969 General Assembly which allows volunteer rescue and fire unit personnel to deduct personal funds spent for equipment and operations from their state income tax.

As a gesture of the Civil Air Patrol unit's appreciation, Colonel Ellsworth presented Representative Speed with a framed CAP certificate of appreciation for his support in getting the bill passed.

Also attending the ceremony were Lt. Col. Eugene Harwell, North Carolina wing's chief of staff; Larry E. Tetterton, Franklin County Squadron commander and Capt. Forest Poythree, Franklin County Squadron executive officer.



Texas Group Honors 45

LA MARQUE, Texas—Mary Beth Dwyer of Houston was named the Staff Honor Cadet; David J. Chladek, of Buffalo Speedway, the male honor cadet and Wanda J. Newman, the female honor cadet when Group XIII held award ceremonies recently at Ellington, AFB, Texas.

The three were among several cited for their accomplishments at an encampment held over four weekends in October and November.

Eight senior members and 37 cadets also received certificates of accomplishment on completing the encampment training at which Flight B, under Cadet Kelvin Keenan, was named the honor flight.

Guest speaker at the award ceremony was Scotty Burnood, a leading figure in aviation.

Governor Lauds Wing For Mission

TWIN CITIES, Minn.—Col. William H. Ramsey, Minnesota Wing commander and his personnel recently received a letter of commendation from Minnesota Governor Harold LeVander. The unit was cited for its outstanding contribution after the disastrous tornado swept through the Outing area in August.

Governor LeVander wrote: "I wish to commend you and members of Civil Air Patrol for your outstanding contribution immediately following the disastrous tornado that swept through the Outing, Minn., area on the evening of Aug. 6.

"Your assistance in the field of radio communications and search and rescue operations material reduced the hardships and suffering of many of the people in the Outing area.

"I would appreciate it if you would convey my sincere appreciation to them, as Governor of the State of Minnesota, and commend them for a job well done."

MEETS THE CLERGY—Rev. Phyllis K. Ingram, Civil Air Patrol's first woman chaplain, is presented by Rev. Henry Duhan, Eden Theological Seminary's vice president, to persons attending a dinner for the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel in October in Washington, D.C. Also taking part in the introduction ceremony was Rev. Leon A. Dickinson (center), United Church of Christ executive.

Civil Defense Officials Cite Ohio On Test Effectiveness

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Professional airmanship coupled with the ability to work as a team under a rigorous national emergency situation won praise for members of the Ohio Wing who emerged victorious recently from a Civil Defense sponsored two-day national disaster exercise.

The wing commanded by Col. (Rev.) Patrick Sohoran, a Catholic priest, won applause from the Civil Defense evaluators who staged the two-day exercise to test the wing's capabilities and speed in responding to a national emergency.

The wing established its headquarters at Port Columbus International Airport and operated its base operations from Don Scott Field at OSU Airport near Columbus. All members of the wing reported for duty to one of the two duty sites and began working with the Civil Defense radiological monitoring and decontamination units.

Under Lt. Col. Robinson McCormick, mission coordinator, pilots, ground crews, communications and administrative personnel worked around the clock to give a note of realism to the exercise. Seven aircraft were flown on aerial surveillance missions over the simulated disaster areas and on medical supply missions. Lt. Col. William Walpole, base operations officer at the satellite base, said all senior and cadet members did an amazing job and deserve the commendation they received.

Brooklyn Cadet Wins Spaatz Award And Promotion

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Cadet Richard Goidel, Brooklyn Group cadet commander, has been notified that he has met the requirements for the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz educational achievement award and will soon receive his award and promotion to cadet colonel.

He is the first cadet in the New York city area to be promoted to colonel after meeting the General Spaatz award requirements, squadron officials announced. A resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., Goidel attends the Polytechnic Institute where he has been named an honorary ROTC cadet captain for his achievements.

Majoring in communication-technical journalism, Cadet Goidel is working toward a bachelor of science degree. He also works on the school newspaper serving as photographic editor and feature writer.

The son of 2d. Lt. Irving Goidel, Brooklyn Cadet Squadron V commander, is active in the Polytechnic Institute debating group.

CAP Calendar

EVENT	DATE	PLACE
CAP Advisory Panel Meeting	Feb 4	Pentagon, Washington, D.C.
NEC Meeting	Mar 21	Allentown, Pa.
MER Conference	Apr 10-12	Myrtle Beach, S.C.
SWR Conference	Apr 17-18	Lake Murray Lodge, Oklahoma
PACR Conference	May 9	Las Vegas, Nev.
NEC Meeting	June 5	To Be Announced
*SER Conference	Aug 14-15	Savannah, Ga.
NEC Meeting	Aug 15	Savannah, Ga.
*RMR Conference	Sept 11-12	Jackson, Wyo.
IACE Planning Conference	Sept 30-Oct 1	Statler-Hilton, Washington, D.C.
National Board Meeting	Oct 9-10	Statler-Hilton, Washington, D.C.
GLR Conference	Oct 30-31	Indianapolis Hilton, Indiana
NER Conference	Nov 20-21	Shelburn Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J.
NEC Meeting	Dec 4-5	Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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Two Middle East Region Staff Officers Decorated at Nassau Commander's Call

LEXINGTON PARK, Md.—Exceptional service awards for outstanding service in the Middle East Region were received by two staff officers recently at commanders' call at the Emerald Beach Plantation, Nassau, the Bahamas.

Col. William M. Patterson, region commander, presented the awards to Col. John H. Hill, deputy region commander and Maj. Wilhelmina W. Lineberry, region finance officer. Both were decorated for dedicated service.

The 1968 Civil Defense

Mission trophy was awarded to Col. David Ellsworth, North Carolina Wing commander, whose unit earned the highest Civil Defense effectiveness rating. Lt. Col. William Everett, Delaware Wing's air operations officer, received the annual SAR trophy for his wing.

Also covered at the meeting were a review of last year's cadet activities, the 1970 cadet program and early selection of qualified cadets to meet the region quota urged.

The West Virginia Wing was cited for its participation in an eight-day search and rescue mission which was conducted in adverse weather conditions. The unit was cited for its professionalism and for finding the airplane wreckage.

"During this mission, the West Virginians flew 116 sorties, logged 218 flying hours and expended a total of 391 man-hours, averaging 56 persons daily. The wing also placed 71 mobile radio stations on the alert to support the mission," said Colonel Patterson.

Governor Bell, Mississippi Wing Hunt for Missing Airplane Pilot

JACKSON, Miss.—Mississippi Governor John Bell Williams, a private pilot and honorary member of Civil Air Patrol, and eight pilots from the Mississippi Wing participated in an aerial search, Nov. 28, for the pilot of a missing airplane.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol found the airplane wreckage the next day in an area a mile south of Highway 20 and five miles east of Hazelhurst. The pilot, Otis E. Rushing, an employee of the Jackson City

Sanitation Department, died in the crash.

Civil Air Patrol became involved in the mission when the Federal Aviation Administration notified the Air Force Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service that the pilot was overdue on a flight from Hawkins Field at Jackson to Tylertown.

Mission coordinator for the SARCAP was Lt. Col. Carlton Hux, Mississippi wing's deputy commander.

Ex-Member Earns Silver Pride Certificate

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii—Air Force SSgt. Carl R. Cramer, a former senior member of the Maryland Wing's Catonsville Composite Squadron, recently received the Air Force Silver Pride award at ceremonies here. He earned the award for outstanding accomplishments as the assistant squadron training noncommissioned officer.

Cramer joined the cadet program in the squadron in 1962 and in September 1966 became a senior member. While in the cadet program, he earned the Mitchell and Earhart awards, attended two summer encampments and in 1965 successfully completed the first CAP-sponsored glider course at Elmira, N.Y.

As a cadet, Cramer participated in several SAR exercises and SAR missions, was a member of the squadron and wing drill teams and participated in the Middle East Region drill competition. Before enlisting in the Air Force, he attended the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics.

After receiving his award at Hickam, Sergeant Cramer reenlisted for another stint in the Air Force.

Northeast Region Elects Officers To Head Communications Alumni

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—The first general assembly meeting of the newly-formed Northeast Region Communications College Alumni Association met recently at McGuire AFB, N.J., to elect officers and discuss general business which included plans for the 1970 Region Communications College at Kutztown, Pa.

Fourteen senior members and 11 cadets, all graduates of the college and representing New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey Wings, attended.

Maj. Robert J. Miller the college's past commander and now Pennsylvania Wing's assistant deputy for communications, presented an award to Lt. Col. William Shirar, USAFR, for his splendid cooperation and counsel in guiding the region's first successful college in August.

The following officers were elected to the board. Lt. William B. Smith of Group 10, Pennsylvania Wing, was named president; CWO Leonard E. Simon, White Plains Squadron, vice-president; Lt. Albert Henfrey, Group 10, secretary; Lt. Frederick Camenzind, Group 10, treasurer, and C/2d Lt. Jerome J. Lanni, Nassau Squadron V, New York Wing, cadet advisor.

During the meeting the Alumni Association's constitution was presented to the members. Purpose of the NERCC is to upgrade and standardize the Northeast Region's communications training program and system.

Two Commended By Squadron

GOLETA, Calif.—Senior Member Walt Docker and Cadet TSgt. Steve Jones have been named "Outstanding Squadron Members" at the annual awards dinner of the California Wing's Santa Barbara Squadron 131.

A relative newcomer to Civil Air Patrol, Docker has worked on several projects that have contributed much to the effective operation of the squadron.

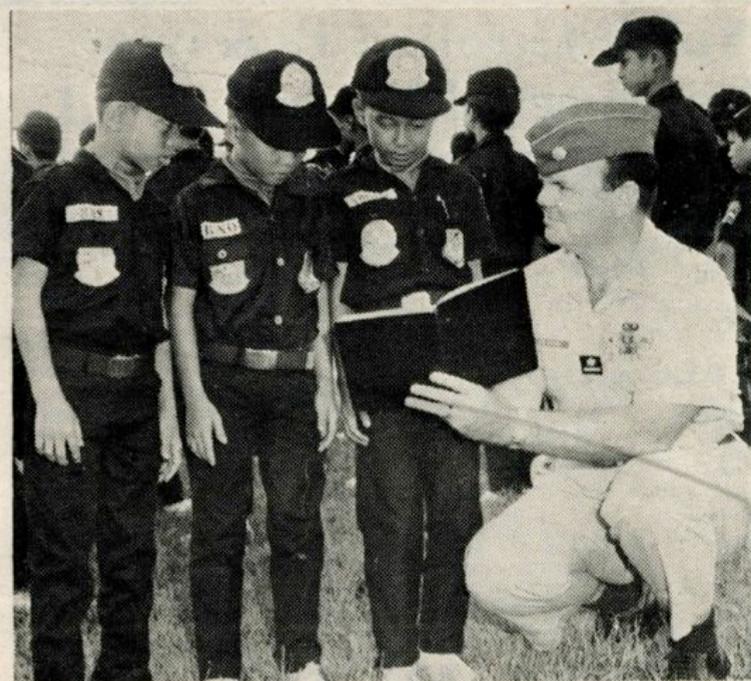
Cadet Jones, who has been in the organization two years, recently completed the survival school training for California Wing members. He is currently training to become a ground team member.

CAP Units Curb Halloween Pranks

FREMONT, Ohio—Civil Air Patrol units in Northern Ohio received an expression of thanks from the Ohio State Highway Patrol recently for monitoring county and township roads during Halloween weekend. Pranks were held to a minimum and no serious incidents reported because Civil Air Patrol was on the job, officials disclosed.

Senior members in mobile communications units patrolled the districts on assigned duty.

Led by Capt. Don Dyer, Fremont Squadron 602 personnel covered an area of approximately 80 miles in Sandusky County while Lima Group IX provided four mobile units to patrol the Allen County area.



CAP'S FAR-REACHING EFFECTS—Maj. Jack E. Crawford, a psychological warfare officer assigned to the Air Force Advisory Team II at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, shows an organization book to three members of the Sacred Wind Youth, an organization patterned after the Civil Air Patrol youth program. The Sacred Wind is sponsored by the Republic of Vietnam Air Force's 23rd Tactical Wing here. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C John S. Gurley)

Arizona Finds Missing Plane

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his flight plan. When the aircraft failed to arrive at Phoenix' Sky Harbor Airport a waiting ambulance driver contacted the FAA and a search was declared.

Thirty minutes after dawn the following morning, four CAP aircraft from the Phoenix area were launched on route search. And one of the first to leave, a T34 from Squadron 313, Phoenix, piloted by CWO Bob Kimm, with squadron commander 1st Lt. Joe Watson riding as observer, made the find.

The aircraft had apparently crashed at an angle of 45 degrees and in relatively flat country 40 miles southeast of Parker. Ground rescue units from CAP and the Yuma County Sheriff's Office later reached the scene and found all three persons dead in the wreckage.

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