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MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — After this (July 1975) issue, Civil Air Patrol News will no longer publish any commercial advertising, in accordance with a decision by the National Executive Committee at its re-

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AP To Meet In St. Louis

Nat'l Board Meeting Slated For Oct. 2-5

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — St. Louis, "The city with everything," will be the site for this year's Civil Air Patrol National Board Meeting.

The meeting will be held in St. Louis' Stouffer's Riverfront Towers. Oct. 3 and 4 are the dates for the formal business sessions and Oct. 2 and 5 have been designated as arrival and departure dates.

The hotel has allotted 700 rooms to Civil Air Patrol at \$18 for a single and \$21 for a double. (A room reservation form is printed on Page 16 for your convenience.)

Registration fee for the entire board meeting activities, including the banquet on Saturday night, is only \$19. If you want to attend the banquet only it will cost \$15 while registration alone will be \$5.

You can also pre-register by sending the pre-registration form which appears on Page 2. You should pre-register only if you are certain you will be going to the board meeting. No refunds will be made until 30 days after the board meeting.

The keynote speaker for this year's banquet will be "America's humorist with a message" — Newt Hielscher. He has more than 20 years experience on the banquet and meeting trail as a speaker and has developed a unique style that makes old friends out of strangers and breaks the ice formally.

Airlift to the board meeting will present even greater problems than in years past due to the loss of all T-29 aircraft in the Air Force inventory. Region and wing commanders are urged to be thinking of arranging either group or charter flights for their people as alternate means of transportation.

In conjunction with the board meeting, Dr. Martin H. Scharlemann, M.Div., N.A., Ph.D., Th.D., professor of New Testament Interpretation and chairman of Exegetical Theology, Concordia Seminary, (See Board Meet Page 2)

4 Chaplains Prepare 15 New Topics

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Four Air Force Reserve chaplains gathered here recently to prepare material for Part IV, Volume I of Civil Air Patrol's Moral Leadership program entitled "Values for Living."

They are Chaplains (Lt. Col) Frank H. Ebner, (Lt. Col.) Christian J. Thearle, (Capt.) Peter Esterka and (Capt.) John O. Lundin.

During June 2-20 these men selected, developed and wrote 15 new topics from the theme — "We, the People" — the Air Force Chaplain's theme for the Bicentennial year.

"The effectiveness of 'Values for Living' is choosing and selecting topics that are current and relevant, and then developing and writing these topics in a way and manner that will capture the mind and imagination of the Civil Air Patrol cadets and get them involved in a lively and interesting discussion," stated Air Force Chaplain (Col.) Ralph R. Pace, national chaplain.

He continued, "The success of this program, which has been used by CAP chaplains since 1972 in the moral leadership training, rests on the principle that moral values should not be imposed, but learned by the cadets in their own pace and in their own way, and lived in their

(See New Topics Page 2)



HONORED - These Civil Air Patrol officials were each awarded CAP's third highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal, during the June National Executive Committee meeting at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Receiving the award for distinguished meritorious service were, bottom, left, Col. Jonathan H. Hill, Middle East Region commander; from top, left to right, Col. Howard Brookfield, Pacific Region commander; Col. William H. Ramsey, North Central Region commander; Col. William B. Cass, Iowa Wing commander, and Brig. Gen. Lyle W. Castle, national legal officer. Also receiving the award, but not pictured were, Brig. Gen. S. Hallock duPont Jr., national finance officer, and Col. Julius Goldman, Northeast Region commander. (Photo by MSgt. Russ Brown.)

Saves Continue To Mount For '75 During Search and Rescue Efforts

Maxwell AFB, Ala. — The volunteer members of Civil Air Patrol have pushed their total lives saved this year to 35 (at press time), one less than the tally for the entire year of '74.

Number 27 came in early May when members of the Virginia Wing conducted an unusual night search mission in which Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) equipment was a key factor.

A doctor had been flying alone at night in southeastern Virginia when his Piper Arrow aircraft disappeared. His last known position was one mile southeast of the Chesapeake-Portsmouth Airport.

Virginia Wing CAP forces were alerted just before midnight. Within one hour members of the Portsmouth Composite Squadron were mobilized.

They launched a ground search and picked up the ELT signal from the downed aircraft with hand held equipment. A CAP aircraft was taxied around the Chesapeake-Portsmouth Airport using its direction finding gear

to help pinpoint the location of the ELT signal.

The CAP ground search team, led by Gene Robinson located the aircraft approximately a mile from the runway. The pilot was suffering from a broken back.

A search operation in

Louisiana following a tornado in the extreme western part of the state resulted in saving the lives of three victims of the storm in early May. The three had been stranded on a lake during the storm.

Two CAP pilots from the (See Saves Page 2)

66 Members Awarded \$41,000 In CAP Scholarships—Grants

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol recently awarded academic scholarships and grants valued at \$41,000 to 66 of its members, according to an announcement here at the organization's national headquarters.

Civil Air Patrol's scholarship program is a continuing one, and the awards are presented annually or on a renewal basis. This year, there were 10 new scholarships, with 38 renewals and 18 grants.

The largest single award was a graduate grant for \$1,500 which went to SM Ronald W. Hanson of Birmingham, Ala. Other awards were for \$500, \$750 and \$1,000.

Applications from CAP members for the awards were screened and evaluated individually. Those receiving the highest score in their respective fields were awarded the funds.

The scholarships and grants may be used at the schools of the recipients' choice and are given in the fields of engineering, science, and the humanities, with grants also for technical-vocational training.

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VICE COMMANDER — Col. Walter J. Riley Jr., USAF, assumed the key position of vice commander at Headquarters CAP-USAF on June 10. He moves to his new duties from the position of chief of staff, which has been abolished in an Air Force manpower reduction. Col. Riley took over his new duties from Col. Charles E. Messerli, USAF, who recently suffered a heart attack. Col. Messerli is now recuperating at Maxwell AFB.



PLANNING — Air Force Reserve Chaplains hold planning session in preparation of Civil Air Patrol's Moral Leadership program "Values for Living." From left are Chaplains (Lt. Col.) Frank H. Ebner, (Lt. Col.) Christian J. Thearle, (Capt.) Peter Esterka and (Capt.) John O. Lundin. The four reservists are currently selecting, developing and writing 15 new topics for "Values for Living" from the theme — "We, the people — the Air Force Chaplains theme for the Bicentennial year. (See story, page 1.) (Photo by MSgt. Russ Brown)

Saves Mount For 1975

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Sabine Composite Squadron, Many, La., Capt. Thomas Andries and 1st Lt. H.P. Harpen were airborne within 15 minutes after being alerted and located the first victim within 10 minutes after takeoff. They later located two others.

The entire search operation covered four days with CAP crews flying 24 search sorties logging more than 35 hours flying time.

In mid-May a ground rescue team from Idaho came up with a new-or-old-wrinkle in their never-ending effort to save lives.

The team used bloodhounds and was credited with saving the life of a 20-month-old boy by this means.

The child had wandered away from his parents' campsite near Beauty Bay, Idaho. Local law enforcement called upon the CAP rescue team which uses bloodhounds in its work.

The bloodhounds found the child after two hours of searching that covered approximately five square miles, all at night. He was found

asleep in an old house and was returned uninjured to his parents.

A ground team from Ohio's Wing was also active in May and received credit for saving the lives of three victims of an aircraft crash near the Greater Portsmouth Airport, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The aircraft, a Grumman Yankee with five people on board, had taken off from Spartanburg, S.C., with no flight plan.

Using handheld direction finding equipment the ground team located the crash site and notified local authorities who recovered the three survivors and transported them to a local hospital.

In early June members of the Louisiana Wing added another name to the organization's growing list of lives saved.

Involved was a pilot from Kansas City, Mo., who crashed in a light aircraft while en route from Orange, Tex., to Kansas City.

The search for the missing aircraft was initiated when the Houston Air Route Traffic Control Center intercepted a

"Mayday" call originating in an area approximately 55 miles west of Alexandria, La.

A combined CAP and Federal Aviation Administration field check proved fruitless and CAP launched two aircraft to search for the missing craft.

One of them located the downed craft in less than an hour's time east of Lake Vernon, La. The pilot was found alive in the wreckage and was brought out by local authorities.

This search covered an area of 50 square miles and helicopters from Ft. Polk Army Air Field, La., joined the search.

SER Schedules SAR Seminar

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol's Southeast Region will host a search and rescue mission coordinators Circuit Rider seminar on Aug. 9-10 at Maxwell AFB.

Attendance is limited to 50 senior members and applications must be submitted to CAP Capt. R.J. Curran, Route 1, Box 478, Elmore, Al. 36025 utilizing CAP Form 17, dated January 1974.

New Topics Prepared

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daily lives." One of Civil Air Patrol's primary missions is the development of youth into aerospace leaders of tomorrow. The cadet program is open to both boys and girls in ages 13 to 17.

The "Values for Living" program has won many accolades for CAP, including an Honor Certificate from the Valley Forge Freedom's Foundation.

Three of the chaplains have worked on previous editions of the "Values for living," program. Chaplain Ebner,

pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church in Sartell, Minn., worked on two previous editions while Chaplains Thearle and Lundin have each participated once.

Chaplain Thearle is parish pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Salem, Ore., and Chaplain Lundin is pastor of West Nidaros Lutheran Church, Crooks, S.D.

Chaplain Esterka, with the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, St. Paul, Minn., escaped from Czechoslovakia in 1957. He wrote a book, "Never Say Comrade," which was published in 1967, telling of his experience.

Board Meeting

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St. Louis, Mo., will be guest speaker at the annual chaplain meeting this year.

His keynote address will be presented at the Friday noon luncheon.

St. Louis is a "city with everything." There are parks and museums and rivers and homes and universities and shrines and historical sites and churches and bridges and breweries and exhibits and galleries and shopping centers and amusement parks and conservatories and gardens and sporting events and caves and a planetarium and concerts and opera and jazz and legitimate theatre and riverboats and a zoo and an arch.

When it comes time to dine in the St. Louis area you're in luck since you'll be able to find just

about any kind of restaurant you wish.

The area is blessed with a wide range of dining rooms, restaurants, cafes, coffee shops, cafeterias, buffets... in short, the works. You may expect to spend just about what you wish, depending on your budget and/or your wish to expend it.

Especially attractive to many visitors to the St. Louis area, as well as to the natives, is the extraordinary number of ethnic food operations. German, Italian, Swiss, Soul, Mexican, French... you think of it and you'll probably have several choices in St. Louis.

Your support is needed to make this another memorable Civil Air Patrol National Board Meeting. Make your plans now; don't wait until it's too late.

Cadets Pay Visit To A.F. Unit

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. — Thirty cadets from Plattsburgh's Adirondack Mountain Group are more knowledgeable on the operation of Air Force rescue and recovery operations, thanks to personnel of Detachment 18, 48th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Plattsburgh AFB.

The cadets were given a firsthand look at the operation of the unit as they participated in a helicopter training mission. In addition to taking a ride in the helicopter, they observed a helicopter crew practice rescue pickup techniques, using the hoist in the craft.

Air Force Capt. Roy Allen and 1st Lt. Robert Engelbrecht of the detachment briefed the cadets during their visit.

Squadron Assists Legion Post

ROCHESTER, N.H. — Cadets from the Highlander Comp. Sq. are proving their worth in a volunteer program to assist the local American Legion post.

They recently demonstrated their capability when they assisted the post in their Visiting Nurses Association Clinic. Their dedication and appearances drew considerable praise from community officials.

The unit also utilized their community projects as a form of recruiting.



INFORMAL CHAT — Two cadets of Alabama's Maxwell Cadet Sq., C/SSgt. James G. Flavell and C/WO Reda F. Beck, chat with Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) right, and Rep. William L. Dickson (R-Ala.) during Law Day ceremonies at Maxwell AFB. Sen. Goldwater was principal speaker during the ceremonies while the CAP cadets were part of the color guard provided by the Maxwell unit. (Photo by MSgt. Russ Brown)

1975 CAP National Convention

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OUTLOOK

Unity—A Basis Overlooked?

by Chaplain (Maj.) Earle A. Newman, CAP
Attached to Alabama Wing

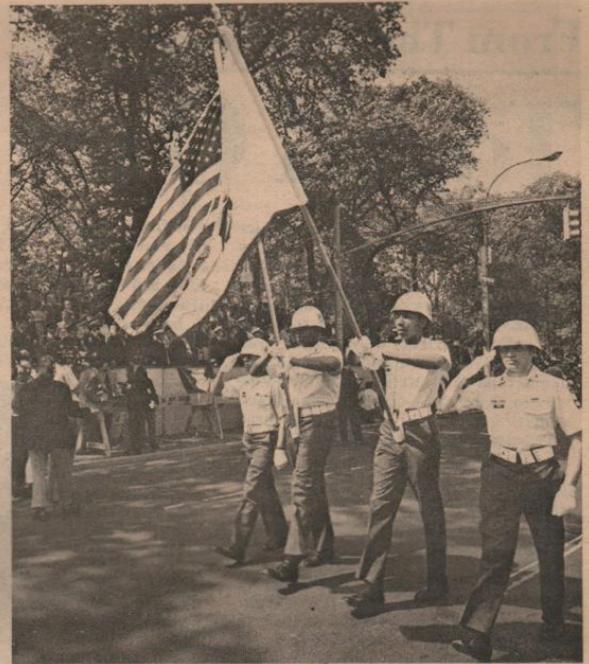
In the countless times we Americans have stood to attention, hand over heart, proclaiming allegiance to the United States ... one nation...undivided...we have borne witness to a thread of unity drawing together in fabric patterns of great diversity. We have been young and old, rich and poor, urban and rural, educated and not, healthy and sick, cleanshaven and bearded, athletes and spectators, military and civilian, northern and southern, native-born and foreign-born, Christian and Jew. The listing of our differences is not exhaustive but all of these and more have given testimony to that which unites. Yet, for lack of recognition of that which unifies, being different often has been a stumbling block.

American history, characterized by so much greatness, is replete also with accounts of those who have triumphed at the cost of unity - with sacrifice of family and friends, of country even, for the sake of being different, because one's self or one's ideal was thought of as being larger than the whole; but the opposite was more true: such achievements are measured frequently by the emptiness in the center of a doughnut, a hole surrounded by substance.

When Paul of Tarsus wrote to a people who had been unified by a common belief and way of life, he

voiced his thoughts with urgent passion: "I plead with you to live a life worthy of the calling you have received, with perfect humility, meekness, and patience, bearing with one another lovingly. Make every effort to preserve the unity which has the Spirit as its origin and peace as its binding force."

We in Civil Air Patrol have pledged ourselves solemnly to unify the efforts of senior and cadet members as an auxiliary to the United States Air Force so that our country and her people might be well-served by the freewill donation of our time and skills. But the unity or unifying principle or cause is derived from the nation itself, and not from the individual members. There could have been no more diverse group than the representatives to the Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia 200 years ago. The will to be free had gathered them and they fought, sometimes literally, among themselves and with their Declaration for freedom, making 85 changes and deleting more than 400 words of the original text drafted by Thomas Jefferson. Finally, however, with unanimity of purpose, they committed themselves by solemn pledge and signature. The many delegates were very diverse; they could have contributed only division if they had had nothing to draw them together. Thus, the thread of unity had to come from some higher, objective plane.



MEMORIAL DAY PARADE — A Civil Air Patrol color guard of the New York Wing passes the reviewing stand during a parade on Memorial Day in New York City honoring this nation's war dead. More than 200 CAP members from the wing marched in the parade which was viewed by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones and New York City Mayor Abraham Beame. (Photo by Sid Birns)



COURSE COMPLETION

—Air Force Col. Leroy L. Ohrt, commandant, Air University's Institute of Professional Development, left, presents a certificate of completion to CAP. Col. Eugene A. Kerwin who recently completed a weeklong course on non-nuclear weapons employment and space programs and operations. The course was conducted at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Other CAP members attending the course but not pictured were CAP Lt. Col. Duris K. Laco, Maj. Lois A. Alsip, Maj. Carolyn Goodson, Capt. John L. Hussinger, Capt. Alvan G. Smith, Jr., and 1st Lt. Jessie Watt. (USAF Photo)

Massachusetts CAP Squadron Active In Bicentennial Event

SUDBURY, Mass. — Civil Air Patrol was there also to help celebrate the reenactment of the American Revolution of 1775 as people from all over the nation gathered here for opening events of the Bicentennial.

Cadets from Massachusetts' Tri-County Comp. Sq., were briefed by Sudbury police prior to reporting for traffic parking and crowd control at 3 a.m. on the day of the big event.

In the American Revolution in 1775, word of British approach didn't arrive until 4:30 a.m., however in 1975 people came from all parts of the nation much earlier than that. The cadets, who had slept in Sudbury near an old militia training field were ready for them.

Hundreds of people flocked to Sudbury center where Colonial figures on foot, on horses or buckboard were all mustering. CAP cadets kept the crowds out of the streets and the parade route open.

Although the crowd dispersed at 5 a.m. when the Minutemen marched off to Concord, cars kept arriving until 8 a.m.

BOX SCORE

Cadets	26,600
Seniors	34,906
GAM	400
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CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER WAS AMERICA'S LEADING ACE DURING WW-I

NEXT -- WHAT OTHER AIR-CRAFT DID ACE EDDIE USE IN AERIAL COMBAT IN WWI? ASKED BY DON STREMMEL MIAMI, FLA.

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From The Westbergs

To All Our Friends In CAP

Soon, Jeanne and I will be heading for California and our new beginning as private citizens. We are writing this letter jointly to let all of you know how much your friendship has meant and means to us both. However, if we tried to name each individual friend, we would soon run out of available space by listing all 62,000 members of Civil Air Patrol! Instead we want to share some of the meanings and memories we have drawn from our three years' close association with you.

Jeanne credits CAP with showing her new horizons and challenging her to greater personal growth. She says you made her try to do things she never dreamed she would have the ability to do. Whether meeting for the first time the silent blue beauty of the glider's sky or the reality of rappelling down a mountainside or the many other firsts for her, in the process her self-confidence grew. Now she says, I can try, I can learn, I can do! Perhaps her experience has been shared by thousands of other members when they were new to CAP. This freeing of the human spirit comes from the opportunity to work, which CAP gives us,

and from the sustaining encouragement of our associates.

As for myself, I treasure the privilege I have had to see my country and to gain a true appreciation of the American citizen. I have visited nearly all fifty states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. As you know, Jenne was with me on many



of these official CAP trips. We saw you working in your home communities: big cities, small towns and several places Rand McNally doesn't even know about! You showed us hospitality, generosity of spirit, pride, and responsible citizenship. With each visit I learned yet another way that each citizen can contribute to the benefit and strength of our country. I consider my time as National Commander a period of personal transition from my prior experience in military service to my duties as a private citizen of the United States. By your example you have set very high goals for me to pursue.

For three years now I have marvelled at the missions you accomplish in search and rescue; civil disaster assistance; aerospace education; and youth motivation. Granted there were differing opinions from time to time on what would be the best way to get the job done! But there was never any question that CAP would succeed. Out of the arguments, or should I say discussions, came creativity and ingenuity to meet each challenge. You are a noisy bunch, but it's a good noise so keep it up!

Jeanne says don't forget the cadets. How could I? While you young men and women have been charming Mrs. Westberg with your winning ways, you have been setting a fast pace for me as well as for your senior member advisors. We have great confidence in you. With your energy, enthusiasm and willingness to shoulder ever increasing responsibility you are well prepared for the future. I draw a special pleasure from my observations of CAP members of all ages working well together. The senior membership contributes significantly to the success of the cadet program.

Jeanne and I will continue our interest in what you are doing. Civil Air Patrol will always be close to our hearts.

We are proud to know you.

With warmest regards,

Jeanne and Leslie Westberg

Virginia Air and Ground Crews Assist Pilot During Emergency

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Civil Air Patrol air and ground crews recently came to the assistance of a pilot who was experiencing aircraft engine trouble near here.

CAP Capt. Lawrence O. Sabatino, commander of the Montgomery Comp. Sq., had just completed a routine flight in his Beechcraft when he picked up a pilot's distress call, saying he was experiencing engine trouble and didn't think he could make it to an airport.

Within minutes, Capt. Sabatino and three other CAP members were airborne to the pilot's reported position. The CAP aircrew sighted the yellow and white Piper Cherokee in a stubble cornfield with its passengers standing outside. After circling the downed craft, which belonged to the Blacksburg-based Hokie Flying Club, Capt. Sabatino established radio contact with the pilot and learned that neither the aircraft or passengers were damaged or injured.

The CAP aircrew then flew to the New River Valley Airport for further assistance, and from there a mechanic flew to the site of the downed aircraft. It was determined that repair was not possible at the location.

Cadets from the squadron were alerted, and for the next few nights formed a crash site surveillance detail until the aircraft was removed.

Vigilant Pilot Observes Fire

DENVER, Colo. — An alert Civil Air Patrol pilot of the Colorado Wing recently spotted a three-acre bush fire in Boulder County while flying in the vicinity of Long's Peak, Colo.

CAP Capt. Roger MacDonald was flying west of Lyons, Colo., when he observed what he thought was a strange cloud formation. Upon closer observation he discovered that the formation was smoke.

He used his CAP radio to contact a fellow member in the area who notified the local fire department personnel. The firefighters could not see the smoke from access roads and requested that MacDonald stay in the area to direct them to the fire from the air.

The emergency operation center at Camp George West opened a CAP mission and MacDonald directed the firemen to the fire.

A CAP communications vehicle was also summoned to the command post to allow officials to communicate directly with the aircraft.



TORNADO DESTRUCTION — Cadet Sgt. Gregory Meertz, left, and 1st Lt. Arthur A. Weaver of the Omaha Comp. Sq. pause from their search for victims after tornado struck Omaha, Neb., recently. CAP personnel from the Nebraska wing established vital emergency communications in cooperation with the Red Cross, raised more than \$280 in disaster funds and contributed numerous manhours to relief activities after the disaster funds occurred. (Photo by Cadet 1st Lt. Joseph Pico)

SAR Tips

A survival mirror flash can be seen very well through the trees, and even on days with a thin overcast. Do you carry yours on all flights?

Carry a plastic garbage bag with you when flying. It will provide an instant shelter to keep you warm and dry if you are forced down.

Are you getting a complete debriefing from your search crews?



For the benefit of all members of Civil Air Patrol, the latest statistics of search and rescue activities throughout the organization are shown below.

These are unofficial figures compiled by Directorate of Operations at CAP National Headquarters.

(As of June 15, 1975)

Number of missions	249
Number of aircraft	2,624
Number of sorties	5,319
Flying hours	9,505
Personnel	13,215
Mobile radios	3,224
Fixed radios	2,576
Saves	35
Finds	106

39 Pilots Attend Refresher Clinic

McCHORD AFB, Wash. — Thirty-seven Civil Air Patrol pilots, including two from Oregon recently attended a flight safety clinic given by the Washington Wing at Fort Lewis.

The 14 hours of classroom training included a refresher on CAP and Federal Aviation Administration regulations and procedures and general update of aeronautical knowledge. Each participant received one hour of simulator training and check flights and biennial flight reviews were completed as weather permitted.

Instructors included FAA Accident Prevention Specialist Ralph Carpenter, U.S. Air Force Reservists and CAP flight instructors.



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Chairman's Comments

A Problem...and Maybe An Answer

by Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, CAP
National Board Chairman

As many of you already know, we at the National level have been searching for many months for answers to the problem of cadet recruitment and retention. It has many facets, is most complex and all encompassing. And, because of its very nature it has many origins and an equal number of possible solutions.

After considerable soul searching, much discussion and many widely divergent opinions as to cause and remedy, it was decided to turn the basic problem over to a couple of experts, Colonel Bill Ramsey and Mr. Jack Sorenson. Both of these gentlemen bring a wealth of talent and experience to bear on the problem. Additionally, they knew where to go to get the CAP expertise that would be needed if the problems were to be solved.



On June 7 the National Executive Committee met at Maxwell and good things started to happen. The NEC was given a briefing by Colonel Ramsey on the project. To say that it was exciting and innovative would be to understate the degree of enthusiasm and respect manifested by all. Let me tell you about some of the highlights of this report. For purposes of identification it shall be called the Cadet Program Development Plan.

The Plan was designed to meet six basic needs:

- A. Competent motivated senior members to organize and operate cadet units.
- B. A system of continuous recruiting of new units.
- C. Quick access to supplies (uniforms, insignia, training packets, etc.).
- D. Adequate financing for all units.
- E. An activity-oriented cadet program (primarily correlated to the CAP mission).
- F. A simplified system of communication between Headquarters and the cadet units.

In order to meet the above needs or objectives four basic projects needed development and implementation with the first two being assigned to committees consisting of knowledgeable and highly experienced CAP officers from the field:

1. Develop a system of organizing new CAP cadet units, including

recruiting the senior members and cadets necessary to bring it to life.

2. Develop a system of training senior members on how to operate a cadet squadron and how to implement the cadet program.
3. Employ salaried CAP unit organizers at Region level to implement Projects 1 and 2.
4. Review the existing cadet program and, to the extent possible, make it match more closely the expectations and needs of the young people joining the CAP organization today.

With reference to full time unit organizers, two corporate employees have been hired and will begin work on July 1, 1975. They will report to me through Colonel Ramsey, the project officer and come under the administrative control of the Executive Director, Gordon Weir. They will live and work in the Great Lakes and North Central test regions. These two men, David Lombardo in GLR and Brian Duehring in NCR, have excellent backgrounds, are both rated pilots, have commanded CAP units and bring many years of CAP experience to these jobs.

Each region and each wing will also have a designated staff member, with no other duties, as Unit Organization and Development Officer. This person shall be responsible for working with the full time Director of Organization and Development to carry out the Unit Development Plans for his Region/Wing. In wings that have groups, a Group Organization and Development Officer will also be appointed.

The region Directory of Organization and Development will meet with the region and wing O&D Officers and each wing commander in his assigned region to determine the communities within the wing best suited for a cadet squadron. Factors to be considered will be population, availability of an active airport, availability of sponsorship, mission coverage, etc.

After the target communities have been selected, the Director of O&D will travel to the sites selected to begin the process of organization. He will:

- a. Locate a financial sponsor, service club, church, business, etc.
- b. Find a meeting place.
- c. Hold organizational meetings of adults.
- d. Select a squadron commander (with approval of the wing commander).
- e. Hold recruiting meetings with potential cadets.
- f. Charter the unit.

The OD Directors will be assisted in all of the above by the wing O&D staff officers, but it will be his responsibility to get the job done.

The O&D people will be supported by appropriate recruiting materials, films, brochures, etc., and a basic "starter kit" of supplies for the new units.

Once the new unit is chartered, it will then become the responsibility of the wing commander and the wing O&D Officer to keep the unit healthy.

The development of a training program for senior members responsible for cadet or composite squadrons, was assigned to another committee. This committee was chaired by Lt. Col. Art Reitnour of Pacific Region, supported by Maj. Barbara Loechner, DCS-Cadets Northeast Region, and Major Susan Sturgeon, Group Commander, Illinois Wing. This committee met three times, concluding its work at the June NEC.

The basic task of the committee was to design a training curriculum that could be delivered in modules that would equip new senior members and squadron commanders of cadet units to survive through the first six months of their existence. However, the training will also be equally effective for units which are failing.

Again, it will be the responsibility of the region directors of O&D, supported by the wing O&D Officers, to conduct this training program for the new senior members.

Space will not permit the detail needed to explain the committee's rationale, conclusions and recommendations. Be assured that the modular training curriculum as proposed, will be thoroughly staffed and briefed before implementation. It is well conceived and most feasible in terms of execution.

The last project, the review of the existing Cadet Program, is still in the data-gathering stage. Colonel Ramsey and Mr. Sorenson have had two meetings and some facts have been established, some objectives have been set, and some tentative assumptions about possible changes are beginning to emerge.

Facts:

1. The vast majority of cadets dropping out of the program do so in the first year of their membership.
2. Only 5 to 6% of our cadet membership complete the Phase II Mitchell Award.
3. In a survey conducted with cadets who dropped out, the three major reasons given for joining CAP were:

- a. Interest in flying or flying-related activities.
- b. Emergency service to the community.
- c. Social activity

(Over 90% of those replying to the survey stated they did not get what they expected in those three areas.)

4. Young people are activity-oriented and would rather achieve by demonstrating proficiency (doing) than by writing down information that they have read and are able to recall.

Three basic objectives:

1. The young people must find it interesting and relevant to their world over a fairly broad base of interest areas.
2. It should be demanding and achievement should be recognized based on demonstrated proficiency.
3. It should have a set of basic standards that are related to the mission of Civil Air Patrol.

Tentative assumptions:

1. We should build relevant flying-related activities and emergency services activities into Phase I and Phase II as requirements to meet the interest needs expressed by our dropouts. This also meets CAP's needs since they relate directly to our mission.
2. We should structure each phase so that the total requirements are made up of certain basic mission related achievements plus some elective achievements over a wide base of interest areas, giving appropriate credit for previously demonstrated skills.
3. We should devise new ways of demonstrating proficiency other than written open or closed book examinations.

I apologize for this lengthy discourse but felt you, the members, should be made aware of the thinking and work that has been taking place in an effort to improve Civil Air Patrol generally and the Cadet Program specifically. I wish to thank publicly all those who have worked so hard and made so many sacrifices to bring this project to fruition. With vision, dedication and commitment such as this there is no way that we can fail.

A footnote must be added. The National Cadet Advisory Council, meeting at Maxwell AFB on June 7, formally endorsed the above proposals and offered its full support to the successful completion of this project.

Scholarship Winners Named

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New scholarship winners are:

ENGINEERING

C/Lt. Col. Douglas G. Hancher, 11 Heritage Court, Tonawanda, N.Y. 14150, Tonawanda Cadet Sq., Maj. Gen. Walter R. Agee, USAF (Ret.), Scholarship (\$1,000).

C/1st Lt. Mark E. Pekar, 186 Goodview Ave., Akron, Ohio 44305, Akron Flying Eagle Sq., 1402, Brig. Gen. Lyle Castle, CAP, Scholarship (\$500).

C/Capt. Timothy K. Rader, 504 E. Madison Ave., Springfield, Ohio 45503, Springfield Comp. Sq., 1902, Donald K. Slayton Scholarship (\$500).

HUMANITIES

C/Maj. Linda D. Kristof, 8216 NW 28th Terrace, Bethany, Okla. 73008, Oklahoma City Cadet Sq., No. 2, CAP Scholarship (\$750).

C/Col. Lorry M. Fenner, 7661 Venus Way, Chandler, Ariz. 85224, Tempe Comp. Sq. 307, CAP Scholarship (\$500).

SCIENCE

C/Col. Michael Lee Baumgartner, 24 Maple Dr., Caseyville, Ill. 62232, Collinsville Thunderbird Cadet Sq., Wiley Post Scholarship (\$1000).

C/Col. Randall Paul Wostel, 906 Eleventh Ave., Helena, Mont. 59601, Helena Cadet Sq., National Board Chairman Scholarship (\$500).

C/Col. Craig C. Harbuck, 1330 N. Madison, Eldorado, Ark. 71730, Eldorado Comp. Sq., Col. James T. Granbery, CAP Scholarship (\$500).

C/Lt. Col. Kathryn L. Howar, P.O. Box 6656, Irondale, Ala. 35210, Birmingham Comp. Sq. 34, Dr. Harold E. Mehrens Scholarship (\$500).

C/Maj. Timothy J. Cleary, 614 Maywood Ave., Schenectady, N.Y. 12303, Albany Comp. Sq., Brig. Gen. William C. Whelen, CAP, Scholarship (\$500).

UNDERGRADUATE GRANTS

C/Lt. Col. Jeanette K. Rockey, 8528 East 81st Terrace, Raytown, Mo. 64138, Kansas City Comp. Sq. 1, CAP Education Grant (\$500).

C/Maj. Scott E. Bartel, 3912 Stephens Dr., North Highlands, Calif. 95660, McClellan Cadet Sq., 12, CAP Humanities Grant (\$500).

CWO Frank E. Pleli, 9853 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53222, LRT Senior Flight — Milwaukee, CAP Humanities Grant (\$500).

C/Lt. Col. Donald A. Cantrell Jr., R.R. No. 2, Carmi, Ill. 52821, Carmi Comp. Sq., CAP Science Grant (\$500).

C/Col. Cavender C. Kimble, 126 Holt Ave., Florence, Ala. 36530, Alabama Wing, CAP Science Grant (\$500).

C/Capt. Kathy R. Hart, 2003 Custer Ave., Billings, Mont. 59102, Billings Comp. Sq., CAP Engineering Grant (\$500).

C/Col. Jose R. Carrizales, 4510 SW 94th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33165, West Miami Cadet Sq., CAP Engineering Grant (\$500).

C/Maj. Eddie N. Laboy, 52 No. 652 Los Penas, Sab Liana, Rio Piedras, P.R. 00924, Rio Piedras High School Cadet Sq., CAP Science Grant (\$500).

C/Capt. Judith A. Shotwell, R.R. No. 2, Box 386, Batesville, Ind., 47006, Tri-County Comp. Sq., CAP Science Grant (\$500).

ADVANCED UNDERGRADUATE GRANTS

C/Lt. Col. Celeste M. Condit, Box 434 Mink Creek Road, Pocatello, Idaho 83201, Pocatello Cadet Sq., CAP Humanities Grant (\$500).

CWO William F. Pagel, 9706 Columbus Ave., S., Bloomington, Minn. 55420, Skyhawk Comp. Sq. 506, CAP Engineering Grant (\$500).

C/Lt. Col. Theodore T. LaPlante, 109 Catherine St., Scotia, N.Y., 12302, Schenectady Comp. Sq., CAP Grant (\$500).

Capt. Paul A. Willard, Jr., 3101 Yardley Dr., NW, Roanoke, Va. 24012, Roanoke Comp. Sq., CAP Humanities Grant (\$500).

GRADUATE GRANT

Maj. Ronald W. Hanson, 619 Idlewild Circle, Apt 23, Birmingham, Ala. 35205, Alabama Wing, Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, USAF (Ret), Grant (\$1500).

TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL GRANTS

C/Lt. Col. Marilyn C. Engler, 2806 W. Oriole Dr., Milwaukee, Wisc., 53209, Milwaukee Comp. Sq. No. 1, Robert Cummings Grant (\$500).

C/Maj. Robert P. Asselin, 164 Douglas St., Manchester, N.H. 03102, Hooksett Comp. Sq., William A. Allen Grant (\$500).

CWO Norman A. Scherer, 2300 SW 92nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73138, Moore Cadet Sq., William A. Patterson Grant (\$500).

CASSADAY-ELMORE GRANT

C/Maj. Kim L. Joyner, 415 Blair Road, Vienna, Va. 22180, Potomac Comp. Sq., Cassaday-Elmore Grant (\$500).

The following alternates (listed in order of priority for selection) were chosen to receive scholarship/grants should one or more of the winners decline their awards.

C/Capt. Deborah L. Kristof, 8216 NW 28th Terrace, Bethany, Okla. 73008, Oklahoma City Cadet Sq. 2.

C/Maj. David M. Timm, 160 Tehama Court, San Bruno, Calif. 94066, R.G. Fowler Cadet Sq. 144.

C/Lt. Col. Murvin R. Hymel Jr., 1020 Cougar Dr., Arabi, La. 70032, St. Bernard Cadet Sq.

C/Col. Steven W. Smith, 3253 S. 475 West, Bountiful, Utah 84010 Bountiful Comp. Sq.

C/1st Lt. John T. Dorsey, 103 E. Taylor Ave., Hampton, Va. 23663, Peninsula Comp. Sq.

C/Maj. Cheryl A. Homzak, 2410 York St. Gulfport, Fla. 33707, Gulfport Cadet Sq.

SM Jan K. Bateman, 4578 Hampshire Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23513, Norfolk Comp. Sq.

C/1st Lt. Douglas J. Jacques, 209 Malletts Bay Ave., Winooski, Ver. 05404, Burlington Cadet Sq.

C/Lt. Col. Timothy D. Watkins, 1809 Barksdale Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32807, Orlando Cadet Sq.

CWO Samuel H. McClaugherty, 612 Henson Ave., Pearisburg, Va. 24134, Farmville Senior Sq.

C/Lt. Col. Douglas B. Shippy, 3016 N. 14th, Tacoma, Wash. 98406, Green River Comp. Sq.

Those scholarships renewed are:

C/Maj. Paul J. Ackman, CAP Science Scholarship (\$500).

C/Lt. Col. Theresa A. Ashcraft, CAP Humanities Scholarship (\$500).

C/Col. Stephen G. Atkins, CAP Will Rogers Science Scholarship (\$1000).

C/Maj. Joseph E. Baka, Lt. Col. Virgil Grissom Engineering Scholarship (\$750).

C/Lt. Joseph C. Bateman, Donald W. Douglas Engineering Scholarship (\$500).

CWO Mark D. Bergen, Loening Humanities Scholarship (\$500).

CWO Lyndsay A. Campen, Elmer P. Wheaton Humanities Scholarship (\$500).

CWO Barbara S. Clark, Eunice J. Naylor Education Scholarship (\$500).

C/Lt. Col. Eric P. Dahl, CAP Science Scholarship (\$500).

C/Lt. Col. Douglas A. Daley, Jacqueline Cochran Science Scholarship (\$750).

C/1st Lt. Kirk D. Dameron, Roland H. Spaulding Engineering Scholarship (\$750).

C/Maj. Nayda L. DeJesus, Col. Joe Moody CAP Education Scholarship (\$500).

C/Lt. Col. Don C. Deno, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Engineering Scholarship (\$1000).

C/Col. Howard F. Eisinger, CAP Science Scholarship (\$500).

C/1st Lt. Michael A. Fisher, CAP Engineering Scholarship (\$500).

C/Col. Amy P. Gier, Brig. Gen. McElroy Science Scholarship (\$1000).

C/Col. Karen M. Golz, Brig. Gen. D. Harold Byrd Humanities Scholarship (\$1000).

C/Maj. Paul J. Garecki, Charles W. Webb Education Scholarship (\$500).

CWO Mary Ann Hartmann, Brig. Gen. James Stewart Humanities Scholarship (\$750).

C/Col. Robert E. Herd, Richard C. DuPont Science Scholarship (\$500).

CWO Heidi Kapanka, Brig. Gen. Paul Turner, CAP Science Scholarship (\$750).

CWO Barbara A. Kirkpatrick, Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau Science Scholarship (\$1000).

C/1st Lt. Charles J. Lauer, Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, CAP, Engineering Scholarship (\$500).

CWO Deborah A. Loewer, Dr. Mervin K. Strickler Science Scholarship (\$1000).

C/1st Lt. Ann M. LaPlante, Col. Paul Ashworth Humanities Scholarship (\$750).

C/Capt. Eileen F. MacKrell, Col. John H. Glenn, USMC, Humanities Scholarship (\$750).

C/Lt. Col. Russell H. McCarter, RAdm Alan B. Shepard, USN, Humanities Scholarship (\$500).

CWO Leonard A. Palka, Col. Joe Mason Science Scholarship (\$750).

C/Lt. Shelia J. Parkhurst, C.R. Smith Science Scholarship (\$500).

C/Lt. Col. Suzanne B. Rapp, Geneva Farris Putnam Education Scholarship (\$500).

C/1st Lt. Patti A. Rogers, Dr. Edward Lambert Science Scholarship (\$750).

C/Lt. Col. Michael S. Schwartz, CAP Science Scholarship (\$500).

C/Col. Peter O. Shull, Jr., Dr. Wernher von Braun Science Scholarship (\$1000).

C/Capt. Carl I. Soderland, Raymond Mertes Humanities Scholarship (\$500).

C/Col. Mark L. Sweeney, Capt. Walter M. Schirra, USN, Engineering Scholarship (\$500).

C/Capt. Joe Ann Wierczowski, Cmdr. Malcolm S. Carpenter, USN, Science Scholarship (\$500).

CWO Debra J. Wilson, Col. Ben McGlashan, CAP, Science Scholarship (\$500).

C/Lt. Col. Christopher Wist, Dr. Monroe Hatch Humanities Scholarship (\$500).



ANOTHER MILESTONE — CAP Lt. Col. Aurthur N. Reitnouer Jr., a member of the Pacific Region staff, receives the Grover Loening Aerospace Award from Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, national commander, in a recent ceremony at National Headquarters. The award is presented for meritorious performance of the CAP Senior Member Training program.

National Capital Wing Has New Title For ILS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ask any member of Civil Air Patrol what the initials ILS stand for and most likely they will answer, Instrumental Landing System. However, the National Capital Wing has given it a new meaning. To them it means Incorporated Leadership Schools.

The schools consist of a leadership symposium, a cadet officers school and an NCO-basic school. The one-weekend schools are sponsored by the National Capital Wing Cadet Advisory

Council and were originated and brought to reality by the CAP chairman, Cadet Maj. Kim L. Joyner. The schools differ in some ways, but the main purpose of all of them are to incorporate, promote interest in and get cadets to discuss leadership and the cadet program.

The first school held at Andrews AFB last fall was attended by 35 cadets from eight squadrons and consisted of drill, classes on leadership traits and principles, seminars and discussions on the cadet program and skits where cadets depicted various 'types' of leaders.

The second step of the ILS was held recently at Andrews AFB with 30 cadets from 10 units participating. Coordinated by Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce Gewirz, the school included public speaking, a leadership and uniform workshop, and seminars on leadership situations and problems.

The last phase of the school is planned for August and will concentrate on drill, uniforms and other basic principles of the Leadership Laboratory.

Recently the Middle East Region held a Cadet Leadership Symposium modeled after the National Capital Wing's. The coordinator for the symposium, coordinated by Cadet Col. Jeffery A. Hunt, was attended by 28 cadets representing all of the wings in the region.



NEW ARRIVAL — Lt. Col. Glen D. Atwell, USAF, recently arrived at National Headquarters from Duluth International Airport where he served as Chief of Safety for the 23rd Air Division (ADC). The 19-year Air Force veteran will serve as Director of Safety here.

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Number 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th & 10th CAP's Top Cadet Squadrons...

(Editor's Note: As in past years, we have given the Top 10 Cadet Squadrons of Distinction an opportunity to explain "How and Why" they were chosen the "elite" of the CAP units with cadets assigned. We have included the stories, as given us, from the fifth thru the 10th place squadrons with the exception of number seven, which had not submitted their information as of the deadline of this issue of your Civil Air Patrol NEWS. It is the hope of National Headquarters officials that this insight on how these units got to the "top" will be of benefit to other units and help them achieve that goal soon. The next issue of the Civil Air Patrol NEWS will feature the remaining "Top 10" Squadrons.)

Andrews Composite Squadron No. — 5 National Capital Wing

by 1st Lt. Kenneth J. Cain, CAP Squadron Information Officer

Being selected as a Squadron of Distinction and one of the "Top Ten" of the nation is an accomplishment to be dreamed of. For the Andrews Comp. Sq. it is now reality. Word came from Middle East Region, through CAP Col. Charles X. Suraci, National Capital Wing commander, that the Andrews Comp. Sq., commanded by CAP Maj. Robert J. Paolucci, is Number Five in the nation for 1974.

The Andrews Comp. Sq. has 102 members. The squadron operates on this principle: "That every person is important and must feel that he or she is contributing to the squadron."

Much emphasis is placed on the human element and before policy is made it is carefully reviewed to make sure it

satisfies the human needs of the squadron. Open door policies, suggestion programs, intra-squadron competition and a great deal of pride and patience have contributed to the success of the Andrews Squadron.

During 1974 the squadron was served well by three deputy commanders for cadets. They were 1st Lt. Roger Shively, now heading the squadron's senior program as deputy commander for seniors, 1st Lt. David Chapman who is presently serving as leadership officer and



Cadet 1st Lt. Loving

Maj. Edwin A. Keeney who presently holds the position deputy commander for cadets.

Four cadet commanders served during 1974. They were: Col. Keith Davenport who is now a senior member with the Bolling Field Cadet Sq., Maj. Cheryl Elimitus who is attending college in Ohio, Capt. Dan Hoefly who is serving with a squadron in Louisiana, and the present cadet commander 1st Lt. Phyllis Loving. Loving, age 16, is one of the youngest cadets ever to hold the position in the squadron.

Command has been a key word in the success of the Andrews Comp. Sq. Without the leadership and dedication of Major Paolucci, the Andrews Squadron would not be fifth in the nation today. This man devotes long hours every day to CAP and "his people." The members of the squadron are indeed "his" people.

Every member of the squadron knows that if they feel they need to see Major Paolucci, he will make time to see them. Every effort is made by his staff to keep him up to date and informed and he in turn uses his staff to its fullest extent.

Credit given where credit is due is a good rule and the majority of the credit for the success of the Andrews Squadron lies with its cadets. These young people from all walks of life have made this program a success.

The enthusiasm that shines from these cadets, the constant search for challenge and their high standards are truly incredible. One might think that because of the requirements for promotions, cadets are pushed ahead at a rapid rate. Actually the opposite is true. Each time a cadet is eligible for promotion his records are reviewed by the squadron commander and a squadron promotion board. A great deal of emphasis is placed on leadership capabilities and responsibility. When a cadet receives his promotion he has earned it and he knows it and is ready for it.

The Andrews Squadron is fifth in the nation for 1974. In 1975 we are sure people will still be saying "Andrews has done it again!"

Birmingham Composite Squadron No. 34 No. — 6 Alabama Wing

by Lt. Col. Morton H. Bryant, CAP Squadron Commander

The composite nature of Birmingham Sq. 34 provides an atmosphere in which the senior and cadet components compliment each other. There is one primary reason that the cadet program earned its distinction of performance in 1974. There was a nucleus of five senior members who provided the leadership, based on their genuine interest in the cadets as a unit and as individuals.

The deputy commander for cadets, CAP Capt. Jack Wilks, "swallowed the manual" when he joined the program early in the year. Each directive and activity was judiciously executed according to CAP procedures. He assembled a staff which shared this approach.

The cadets were permitted and encouraged to do as many things as they could for themselves. An example is that permission was received according to CAPR for the cadets to maintain their own financial program and more than once offered to "lend" funds to the general squadron treasury. This was a great morale builder, but



COMMANDER'S PLANNING — Birmingham Composite Squadron 34 commanders, (left to right), Cadet Lt. Col. Kathy Howar, cadet commander, Cadet Maj. Gretchen Hottman, cadet deputy commander and Capt. Jack Wilks, deputy commander for cadets.

only characteristic of many activities which stimulated activity.

A Class B encampment was planned and the senior members were asked to bring the three squadron aircraft for orientation flights. Not only the corporate aircraft participated but two private aircraft as well. Every cadet in the squadron received orientation flights during the year.

Also every cadet participated in washing aircraft, mowing grass, recruiting programs, fund-raising activities and felt the pressure to hurry with their achievement. The cadet staff

had scheduled monthly meetings and usually monthly special meetings, always with the senior leaders present. These were in addition to the weekly cadet meetings on Monday evenings.

The manning table was kept current and the awards were presented at joint meetings with seniors and cadets. Two training missions were carried out with the cadets having a prominent role in the ground operations.

The cadets' activities always included invitations to the nearby units to join them and the morale was greatly enhanced by the assistance requested by the neighboring squadrons.

(See Top Squadrons Page 8)



INSPECTION — Members of the Andrews Composite Squadron stand inspection at the National Capital Wing's Cadet Officers School.



AWARD — CAP Col. Harry A. Howes, (left), Alabama Wing Commander presents the Unit Citation Award to CAP Col. Morton Bryant, commander, Birmingham Composite Squadron 34.

...Relate Stories Of Success

Top Squadrons

Oklahoma City Cadet Squadron No. 2 No. — 8 Oklahoma Wing

by Capt. Janie Watson, CAP Squadron Information Officer

Oklahoma City Cadet Sq. 2 eighth in the Nation for 1974? You bet. We were also Number One in the state. How did we do it? It wasn't easy. A lot of work and determination on every member's part went into it. The key words are "motivation," "teamwork," and "pride."

Cadets and seniors were motivated by having a lot of enthusiasm for what they are doing in Civil Air Patrol. Motivation speeches instilled self-confidence and a full agenda of activities brought on the greatest teamwork in the state which created such pride as you haven't seen before. By establishing goals in the areas of recruiting, retention and cadet contract completion, our unit doubled its membership over the past year and retained 80 per cent.

Athletics is high on our list of activities. Teamwork is the name of the game. We challenge other squadrons to baseball, volleyball, you name it. We have some pretty tough teams from other squadrons to compete with but usually come out the victor.

Drill is another. By becoming a team, we have established a sense of pride in the person as well as the squadron.

As a result of the importance of leadership, and a strong training program, consisting of public speaking, psychology of leadership, maturity, and most important, actual experience, our squadron produced the Number One male and the

Number One female cadet of the year for Oklahoma. The 1974 wing drill team captain also comes from the squadron.

Oklahoma Wing Cadet Advisory Council chairman, the cadet commander of the 1974 Oklahoma Wing Type "A" encampment and other staff positions were filled by Squadron 2 cadets. Recently the 1975 Cadet Advisory Council chairman, vice chairman, and secretary were elected, all from Oklahoma City Cadet Sq. 2. Southwest Region chose their Cadet Advisory Council chairman and secretary from Squadron 2.

The senior members have done their part in making us what we are today too. We have the greatest flying program in the state. Our pilots take turns giving orientation rides on Sun-



ALL TOGETHER — Cadets from Oklahoma City Cadet Squadron 2 practice drill movements.



NUMBER ONE — Cadets Lt. Col. Scott Miller, (left), and Lt. Col. Kelley Johnston of the unit's Oklahoma City Cadet Squadron 2 happily display their units trophy for being named number one in CAP's Southwest Region.

day afternoons, weather permitting, to familiarize the cadets with the principles of flight.

They have given quite extensive ground school to the cadets to qualify them as rated observers. We have a practice ELT we use on our own simulated missions which has made our pilots the best search pilots in the state. We coordinate with the Coast Guard on practice missions, using minimum altitude flying for boats in distress, as our objective. A boat is placed on a lake, whereabouts known only to the Coast Guard and our planes are sent out to find it. When this is accomplished we fly over the Coast Guard boat and lead them to the overturned boat for rescue purposes or whatever is necessary.

This is strictly a senior activity. The Coast Guard requires each participant to be at least 21 years old. We are lucky enough to have a fish and game ranger in our squadron who has helped tremendously. He has given

tion flights, and instruction is also being restored to original condition to be shown at the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Fly-in at Oshkosh, Wisc., this summer.



Cadet Powers

Besides meeting our commitment of 100 per cent orientation flights, we also flew 300 hours of student instruction provided by four flight instructors: Al Freedy, Stan Tonkin, Robert Trantham, and Art Arnett.

One cadet, SSgt. Greg Reese obtained his license in the aircraft last fall. Two more cadets Lt. Col. Mark Signorelli and Lt. Col. Ed Powers are preparing to go for their check rides for their licenses shortly. Cadets Mark Stodola and John Quinn soloed recently. Three cadets who obtained their licenses prior to the start of our flight program have also soloed in the Cessna 140A. They are Lt. Col. Bob Castle, Capt. Boyd Bender and Capt. Steve Puls.

Our orientation flights were flown in many types of aircraft so that the cadet could become acquainted with the flight characteristics of both low and high wing craft, both tricycle and conventional craft and also sophisticated aircraft such as retractables. The orientation program was conducted once a month throughout the year except in the summer when it was conducted every other Sunday afternoon.

In addition we have provided our cadets with a certified ground school program at the local airport and have opened it to seniors.

We feel that for CAP to be accepted by general aviation and also to attract general aviation members into it, we should cooperate with other flying organizations and assist in maintaining a good local airport facility. Last summer eight cadets from the squadron painted the roof of a large hangar so that the Chicago area 99's could landmark it. Several seniors from the unit helped to air mark the runway.

Also, the cadets have mowed tiedown areas, provided trash pickup and, in general, helped to improve the appearance of the airport. This created good rapport with the airport operator and other pilot owners.

We also emphasize leadership. The real success for our program lies in the fact that cadets run it. They are ably assisted by four former cadets who have stayed on in the unit as



AWARD — Commander of Westholm, (center), accepting award, Illinois Wing an

seniors. Three of these seniors are: 1st Lt. Jeanette Sheber, 2d Lt. Tom Plaiske and 2d Lt. Jim Bartel. Assistance is also provided by Lt. Col. Walter Grace, USAFR, who himself is a former CAP cadet from Ohio.

Phase I and general orientation into CAP has been provided by the cadet commander, Lt. Col. Ed Powers, and the cadet executive officer, 1st Lt. Eve Zima. Cadets Lt. Col. Joel Signorelli, Maj. Brigand Lorge and Robert Haddick provide counseling in all other Phases. Our program is supplemented with slides and films of pertinent material from all fields of aviation.

To add impetus to the program, regular field trips are planned. The unit has toured the local flight service station, air traffic control center, control towers, airline hangars, Air Guard facilities as well as the EAA museum and the Air Force museum in Dayton. Thus our unit prepared cadets for careers in engineering, aerospace





Downers Grove Composite Squadron, CAP Maj. Florence [unclear] Unit Citation Award from CAP Col. Robert H. Wilson, (left), [unclear] Col. Kirby Bernich, Great Lakes Region liaison officer.



SIMULATOR INSTRUCTION — Cadet 1st Lt. John Halpin, (left), instructs Cadet John Hull during flight simulator training. Both are members of the Bayshore Composite Squadron.

science, general aviation, and all related fields.

Cadets from the unit are at The Citadel, the Air Force Academy, in schools of aviation at Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois, and engineering programs. One cadet is currently a CAP recipient of an AFROTC scholarship to Purdue University.

Two recent past cadet commanders are Air Force pilots: 1st Lt. Raymond Schlanser, and 2d Lt. Larry Larson. Both earned their pilot licenses while members of the unit.

In conclusion, the real success of our unit can be summarized as: CAP is fun, flying and following the cadet program.

Bayshore Composite Sq. Squadron No. — 10 New Jersey Wing

by Lt. Col. Joel T. Biggs, CAP Squadron Commander
The Bayshore Squadron of New Jersey Wing has achieved

the "Top Ten" for 1974. This squadron also made the "Top Ten" in 1973.

Through the efforts of a recruiting team headed by 1st Lt. D.A. Ellis, squadron information and recruiting officer, in presentations at junior high schools and a combined effort of each individual as well as good local press releases, we have become known to the community.

An energetic "Get Involved" schedule by our senior members using three ATC Flight Simulators, coordinating

Flight/Navigation Training with the regular session ground schools, field trips to air terminals, towers and air traffic radar stations, etc., maintains a "Touch and Do It" environment for the cadet program.

We maintain contact with interested parents and provide systematic changes in the cadet chain of command and cross-train those cadets who show potential for leadership and command.

A special staff of cadets working with senior members creates purposeful goals for the benefit of the squadron and the high moral standard necessary to maintain motivation.

Squadron activities are enhanced by good national special activities, wing functions and group training sessions thereby providing diversified opportunities for everyone.

Our senior membership,



NEW RECRUIT — Cadet 2d Lt. Alex Baldi, (left), of Bayshore's Composite Squadron assists Cadet John Sullivan with his new CAP uniform.



TEST — Cadets of the Bayshore Composite Squadron are administered achievement test.

whole. The Bayshore Squadron maintains its bus in good condition as it does its headquarters located in Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Developing pride is not easy, but very rewarding when it takes hold!

A review board interviews prospective leaders, personnel

records are constantly updated and cadets are qualified to instruct within the unit and prospective members are screened. Quality of the cadet membership is most important.

It is great to receive awards but greater still is the feeling of satisfaction in the accomplishment itself!

FORMER COMMANDER — Air Force 2nd Lt. Larry Larson, (right), former cadet commander of the Downers Grove Composite Squadron is pictured with his pilot instructor Air Force Capt. Craig Duehring during his Air Force pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.

composed of airline pilots, professional people as well as average citizens, work together "for the good of the unit" and relationships are very seldom strained. Keeping an atmosphere of good order and progressive involvement is an enjoyable challenge, especially when there is such distinctive recognition for the accomplishment.

Recognition on an individual basis is most important to keep members sharp, continuing in advancement and most of all, sharing in the operation of the unit, as a vital part. Insignificance breeds boredom.

The best movie is one full of stars. The role of every member must be important to the program or the squadron as a



TOP 10 — CAP Lt. Col. Joel T. Biggs, (right), commander Bayshore Composite Squadron and Cadet Lt. Col. Sandy Sullivan, cadet commander receive word of their unit's selection as the Number 10 CAP squadron.

Let's Talk About Speed Symbols

by CAP Lt. Col Richard Bifulco
NER Director of Safety

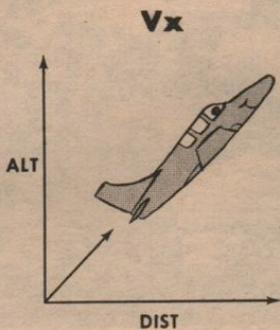
If there is one thing that can drive the average pilot up a wall, it is the technical aspects of flying. Each year we are hammered more and more with all sorts of information; some of which takes concerted effort to learn. The primary purpose of this information is to make us more knowledgeable; and consequently safer pilots. Unfortunately, many pilots take a glance at some of these hieroglyphics, and decide that it is information they can get along without. However, the accident statistics prove differently, and only God knows how many lives would have been spared, if the pilot had been more knowledgeable.

In bygone years, both flying and instructing were much simpler, because we were not regulated to the extent we are now, but aviation has grown a lot, and we must grow with it, if we are to fly safely. This means knowing as much as we can about the realm in which we are flying, the equipment we are flying, and our own capability to handle both.

The following is an attempt to give you the most simplistic, comprehensive understanding of the more often used speed symbols. Through the years I have refined them somewhat, and I expect I may continue to do so, as I plagiarize thoughts from books and other airmen.

figuration. By this we mean the various speeds the aircraft will stall with power off and flaps down, or vice versa, or out of a turn, or out of a glide, etc., etc. These stall speeds, of course, vary one from the other.

Vno - Maximum structural cruising speed. This speed is the limit of the green arc on the airspeed indicator and is the speed in which the aircraft can be flown safely in smooth air.



defined as the speed, at a given weight (usually gross weight) at which you can abruptly pull the elevators full back and do no structural damage. In other words at or below this speed, you cannot exceed the limit load factor for the aircraft. Let us say you were foolishly caught in severe turbulence, in an aircraft rated for the normal category limit load of 3.8 Gs, and encountered a gust that imposed a high load on the wings; the wing would stall when the load reached 3.8 Gs; and supposedly no structural damage will be done. I said supposedly. The point to



Flight at this airspeed in turbulent air could result in structural failure.

Vy - Never exceed speed. This is the red line speed on the airspeed indicator, and any speed beyond this will probably result in some structural failure. Obviously, not only do you never want to exceed it, but it is prudent not even to get near it.

Va



remember here is that the speed **Va** is for only one weight configuration; gross weight. Lighter than gross aircraft should be flown slightly slower than **Va**, because they are subjected to higher acceleration and displacement loads in turbulent air, than heavier aircraft, and you want to compensate for this by reducing speed slightly as the aircraft becomes lighter.

Vso - Power off stalling speed in the landing configuration. All we mean by this is that the power is off and the gear and flaps are down.

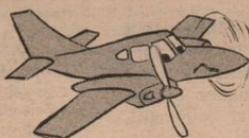
Vsi - Stalling speed in any specified con-



For Multi-Engine Aircraft, specifically light twins - **Vmc**

This is the minimum airspeed at which you can expect to control your aircraft if you suddenly lost one engine; and the other engine was producing takeoff power. By control, it is meant that you are able to stop the roll into the dead engine, with rudder, while losing no more than 20 degrees from your original heading.

Vmc



At this speed, the aircraft may not climb, nor necessarily even hold altitude, especially if the density altitude is against you. Certainly, lift off should never be attempted before **Vmc** plus 5 mph, unless a more critical problem is present.

Vne



Vx (Se) - Best angle of climb speed with one engine out, and the other producing full power.

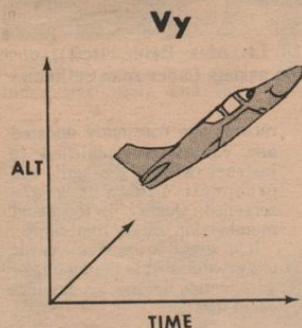
Vy (Se) - Best rate of climb speed with one engine out, and the other producing full power.

1.3 Vso - This is the over the fence speed corrected for instrument error due to the changed angle of attack of the pilot tube. The aircraft manual lists the corrected speed for various configurations and this is the figure you use to arrive at 1.3 **Vso**. For instance, if the manual gives **Vso** as 60 mph, the 1.3 **Vso** is computed as 60 + 30% = 78 mph.

I realize that the foregoing is very basic stuff, and we should all know it, but it has been my experience after conducting numerous check flights, that many pilots are confused about these symbols. Obviously it is difficult to commit these symbols and their numerical counterparts to memory, especially if you are current in a number of aircraft. The easiest solution to this is to write them down on your personal checklist, and to review them before each flight. In no time at all, and with little effort, you will be able to recall all of them; and this is bound to make you a safer pilot.

After all, we all agree that Safety is the name of the game.

Don't we?



Vy - Best rate of climb speed. This speed will give you the best altitude gain for a given period of time. You use this speed in getting up to cruise altitude and for best engine cooling in a climb. In some aircraft, it may give you a blind spot over the nose, so it is wise in terminal areas to be extremely vigilant.

Vx - Best angle of climb speed. This speed will give you the greatest gain in altitude for a given horizontal distance. You would use this speed to clear an obstacle, and once this is safely done, go to **Vy**. The simplest way to remember the difference between **Vx** and **Vy** is to remember that **Vx** has more angles than **Vy**. Hence **Vx** - best angle of climb.

Va - This is the maneuvering speed. It is the speed that is normally used to fly in turbulent air. Technically, it can be

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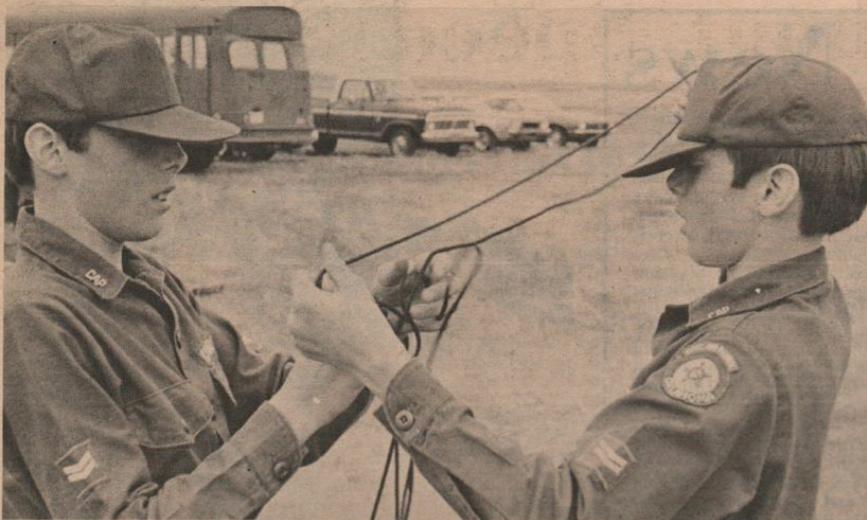
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PROBLEM — Two cadets work out a knotty problem prior to the raising of a 30-foot tall radio antenna.

Oklahoma Wing Holds 'Camp'

ALTUS AFB, Okla. — More than 35 Civil Air Patrol cadets from the Oklahoma Wing took part recently in three weekend encampments at Altus AFB. The Jackson County Comp. Sq., commanded by CAP Lt. Col. Gail Miller sponsored the encampments.

While at Altus the cadets studied first aid, military courtesy and discipline, close order drill, communications, aerospace education and CAP history and organization.

Cadets also competed in a volleyball tournament at the base gymnasium and attended religious services of their choice at the base chapel.

As part of the study of communications, the cadets raised a radio antenna on the east side of the base.

Encampment commander was CAP Lt. Col. John Rodda who is the Jackson County Comp. Sq. deputy commander.



INSTRUCTIONS — CAP Lt. Col. John Rodda, (left), encampment commander, explains some of the fine points of raising a radio antenna to a group of cadets.

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DETAILS — There were details that had to be performed by the cadets.

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- Jul. 11-12 .. SER Conference .. Orlando, Fla.
- Jul. 26 .. RMR Conference .. Jackson Hole, Wyo.
- Jul. 28-31 .. National Conference on AE .. Appleton, Wis.
- Aug. 1 .. National SAR School .. Governors Island, N.Y.
- Aug. 2 .. NEC Meeting .. Maxwell AFB, Ala.
- Aug. 4 .. IACE Military Ball .. Washington, D.C.
- Aug. 16 .. PACR Conference .. Honolulu, Hawaii
- Aug. 30-31 .. National Drill Competition .. Dallas, Tex.
- Sept. 22-29 .. IACE Planning Conference .. Brussels, Belgium
- Oct. 2-5 .. National Board Meeting .. St. Louis, Mo.
- Oct. 18 .. NER Conference .. Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.
- Dec. 13 .. NEC Meeting .. Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Army Reserve Supports Connecticut Squadron

DANBURY, Conn. — Civil Air Patrol's 399th Danbury Comp. Sq. of the Connecticut Wing is receiving a mass of support from the U.S. Army Reserve's 399th Civil Affairs Group.

The 399th operates the U.S. Army Reserve Center in Danbury and is commanded by Col. Raymond G. Cushing. The organization pledged their support to the Danbury Comp. Sq. as a tenant activity without cost last year.

Support to the CAP unit has included the loan of equipment to conduct search and rescue, civil defense and disaster relief operations.

Members of the Army Reserve have given uncountable hours of drill instruction resulting in the CAP squadron's winning first place in the Connecticut Wing's drill competition this year.

In addition, they provide field communications, training aids, first aid equipment and numerous tools to be used during CAP encampments. Members of CAP may borrow films for training from the Audio-Visual

Center, Ft. Devens, Mass., through the group.

The squadron has on occasion been invited to participate in field training exercises with the group.

According to CAP 1st Lt. David P. Welsh, commander, 399th Danbury Comp. Sq., "It must be honestly stated that the realm of support is restricted only by availability of resources and the limits of Army regulations."

Fire Destroys Squadron Home

WALLINGFORD, Conn. — The Curtis E. Lemay Cadet Sq., is temporarily out of a home. It was recently damaged by a two-hour blaze.

The basement of the building, used to store supplies such as uniforms, land rescue equipment and radios, was completely destroyed. The first floor, containing the offices and classrooms of the unit were either damaged by smoke or fire.

The town of Wallingford is presently allowing the CAP unit to use another town building as its headquarters until the damage from the fire is repaired.

Rescue School Trains Cadets

FT. PICKETT, Va. — Fifty-seven cadets from the Virginia Wing recently had an opportunity to attend a land rescue school here.

The purpose of the course, according to CAP Maj. Earl R. Carter, school commander, was "to expose trainees to proper and efficient rescue methods and to orient them to a team concept of ground rescue operations."

Classes included ground interrogation, land navigation, forceable entry techniques, emergency medical services and personal survival.

CAP Capt. David Friedenberg was mission coordinator for a simulated rescue exercise which culminated the weekend activities. Applying techniques learned in earlier sessions, four ground teams followed compass courses to the "crash" site, administered first aid to "injured" passengers and transported them to rescue vehicles. A communications team monitored the ground teams' progress and relayed the mission coordinator's instructions, which caused Cadet Lt. Dale Johnson to comment, "We learned the value of communications in a search mission, the job couldn't be done without use of a radio."



CITATION — Col. Frank L. Swaim, former Rocky Mountain Region commander, recently became the 23rd person to receive the National Commander's Citation. Swaim, a senior 747 Captain with United Air Lines, served as Colorado Wing commander during 1968-70 prior to serving as region commander. The award was presented by Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, national commander.

People In The News

Cadet 1st Lt. Raymond Hubert of the Moisant Cadet Sq. (Louisiana Wing) was recently elected as chairman of the Wing's Cadet Advisory Council. Hubert is cadet commander of his unit and has been active in CAP for three years...CAP 1st Lt. David Bottom of the Skokie Valley Cadet Sq. (Illinois Wing) recently earned his private pilot's license...CAP Major Betty Sherrill, cadet Aerospace Education officer of the Raleigh Comp. Sq. (North Carolina Wing) recently instructed a unit first aid bivouac. During the training 18 CAP members concentrated on updating their advanced First Aid Certificates...

A member of Ohio's Squadron 905 has produced a series of articles, titled "Would You Believe", which are appearing in a local Findlay, Ohio, newspaper. Lt. James Baughman's series which includes rare aviation photos and stories behind them is designed to help promote Civil Air Patrol...Cadet Mike Dailey of New York Wing's Maple City Cadet Sq. was recently awarded a \$300 flight scholarship by members of the Hornell Odd Fellows...The Tri-Cities Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) was recently presented the wing's award for Outstanding Squadron of the Year. The award was made during a spring conference held in Auburn, Wash...2nd Lt. Patrick H. Burke was also named the Outstanding Senior Member of the state during the conference...

Cadets Lt. Col. David Fitts and Maj. Rudolph van't Riet of the West Richmond Cadet Sq. (Virginia Wing) recently competed in the 29th Annual State Conference of the Virginia Conference of Science and Mathematics Teachers. Van't Riet placed first while Fitts placed second in chemistry...According to officials of San Jose Sq. 80 (California Wing), Maj. Roland M. Grotte, USAFR, is a vital aerospace team member, conducting active programs in the unit. Grotte is presently conducting training programs, including survival, safety, weather, principles of flight, communications and many others.

When the 28th annual Powder Puff Derby begins this July 4th, CAP 2nd Lt. Carolyn Zapata is scheduled to be an entrant. Lt. Zapata is an active member of California Wing's West Bay Comp. Sq. 110...Van Dyke Cadet Squadron 3-7 (Michigan Wing) Cadets Tom Cannan and John Meister Jr. recently served as members of CAP's Macomb Group III team which took first place in a statewide Michigan Wing Cadet Academic Bowl held in Howell, Mich. The bowl based on the G.E. College Bowl format consisted of a 100 questions written exam and a panel quiz with all team members participating. They were tested in aerospace education, leadership, current events, history, mission and organizational structure of CAP...

Eight members of Oregon Wing's Group III recently earned their solo wings during an encampment held at Medford Airport. Completing their solo training was Cadets Chris McGrew, Tim Henderson, Jay Schindler, Verl Yates, Neal Whitten, Bill Ross, Tom Seaward and Joan Stevenson...Senior Member Ray Perez and 1st Lt. Aubrey Jones of the Orlando Cadet Sq. (Florida Wing) recently assisted fire department personnel in the removal of victims from an auto accident near Leesburg, Fla. The pair won praise from local law enforcement officials for their assistance...Dean Matcheck a former member of CAP's Michigan Wing was recently named to the Superintendent's List for outstanding academic achievement and military performance at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. To designate this honor he will wear a silver star and wreath...

CAP 2nd Lt. Guy A. Yeager a member of the Hawaii Wing was recently given a ride in an Air Force F-102 fighter aircraft...Muscle Shoals Composite Squadron's (Alabama Wing) Cadet Lt. Col. Marty Tays recently earned his private pilot's license...A \$25 Savings Bond was recently presented to Cadet Sgt. Cleveland B. Sparrow Jr. of National Capital Wing's Lt. Gen. D.C. James Cadet Sq. Sparrow earned the bond for recruiting nine new CAP members during a recent wing recruiting drive...

Four Van Dyke Cadet Sq. 3-7 (Michigan Wing) members recently attended a weekend officer candidate school encampment at the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich. Attending was Cadet WO Glenn Dwidowski, TSgt. Audrey Brown, SSgt. Mike Galat and SSgt. Tim

Mazur...The Governor of Pennsylvania, Milton J. Shapp, recently cited CAP members Maj. John Falat and Capt. Charles Crammes of Pennsylvania Wing's Group 1400. He praised the pair for their efforts in the search for two members of the Society of Brothers of Farmington, Penn., who were victims of a tragic aircraft crash in Fayette County...

Members of the Paine Field Comp. Sq. were recently given a presentation on the aspects of Naval aviation by Navy Lt. Bill Scott. The Navy pilot informed the group on qualifications, career, training and changes made in recent years in the Naval aviation program...Eleven cadets of the Gadsden Comp. Sq. (Alabama Wing) recently completed a Standard First Aid Course. Receiving their first aid cards were Cadets Denise George, John Kangelos, John Gupton, Toby Gupton, Tommy Carroll, Mike Stowe, Ronald Cannon, Becky Cleveland, Eric Chunn, Eric Hurst and William Hurst...Cadet TSgt. James R. Martin of Michigan Wing's Clarkston Comp. Sq. recently earned his solo wings. Martin has been active in CAP for more than three years...

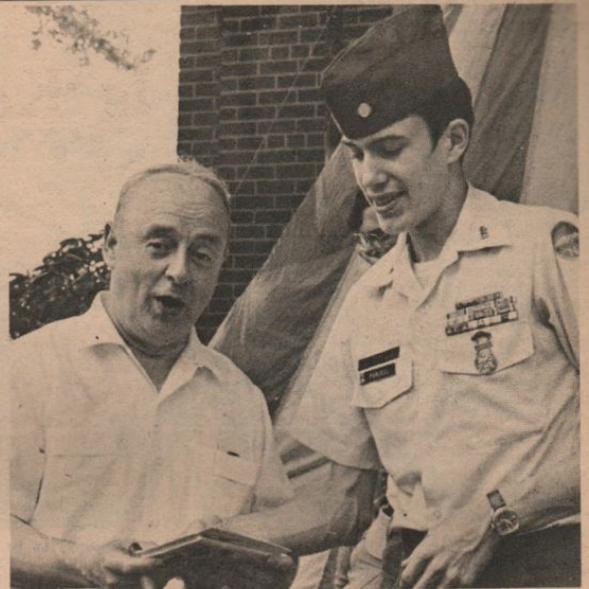
WO Lewis E. Cazenave of Headquarters Senior Sq. (Mississippi Wing) recently completed the ECI Law Enforcement Specialist training course. Prior to becoming a senior member Cazenave served in CAP for five years as a cadet...A black belt in CAP's Ranger Program at the Glades Survival School was recently earned by cadet Maj. Kirk Steinhauer of the Florida Wing. This Ranger black belt recognizes the highest level of excellence in the CAP Ranger Program...During ceremonies at the Paine Field Composite Squadron's (Washington Wing) annual awards banquet held recently Cadet Bill Campbell was named as Outstanding Male Cadet of the Year and Cadet Jolene Hurley was named as Outstanding Female Cadet of the Year...

More than 700 cadets recently participated in the Annual CAP Fishing Derby sponsored by the Bemidji Comp. Sq. (Minnesota Wing)...CAP Capt. John Cook, commander of Dover Comp. Sq. (New Hampshire Wing) recently presented a CAP Certificate of Appreciation to members of the Air Force's 157th Tactical Airlift Group, Pease AFB, N.H. The certificate was presented in appreciation for the units support of the Dover Comp. Sq...Cadet representatives of the Green Valley Cadet Sq. (West Virginia Wing) recently presented the host of the Annual March of Dimes Telerama in Bluefield, W.Va. with more than \$300 for the fight against birth defects. The donation was collected by 10 members of the unit during a bucket brigade organized by Cadet Vickie Perdue...

CAP Capt. Eugene V. Boucher of the Border Comp. Sq. (Vermont Wing) recently spoke to students of the Mississippi Valley Union High School on the mission of CAP. He was assisted by four cadets who each modeled a different combination of the CAP uniform. As a result of the visit, seven new cadets and three senior members joined CAP...CAP Pilot Capt. Theodore Suchecki and SM Jean Baldasanno of CAP's Nebraska Wing recently briefed Cadet Girl Scout Troop 571 on the safety regulation that must be observed around small aircraft. The training is one requirement for the scout members in order that they may earn their Aviation Badge...

Thirteen cadets of the Wayne-Romulus Cadet Sq. (Michigan Wing) recently completed training and earned their First Aid Cards. Those receiving cards included 1st Lt. Mark Michaels, MSgt. Daniel Trump, MSgt. Robert Durham, TSgt. Nina Trump, SSgt. Mary Olson, SSgt. Andrew Orgovan, SSgt. Anthony Hatcher, SSgt. Vicky Toporek, Sgt. Suzanne Orgovan, Sgt. Karen Toporek, AIC Betty Olson, AIC James Hunt and AIC Kathy Hutchinson...CAP 1st Lt. Bryon E. Schweiker of the Gloucester Comp. Sq. (New Jersey Wing) recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Upon completion of basic training Schweiker will train to be a security policeman...

Cadet 1st Lt. Mark Michaels of the Wayne-Romulus Cadet Sq. (Michigan Wing) recently earned his private pilot wings. He has been a member of CAP for more than four years and currently serves as his unit's Aerospace Education officer...The last remaining original member of New Jersey Wing's Florham Park Comp. Sq., CAP Lt. Col. Stewart Mead, recently relocated to Daytona Beach, Fla. During his association with the unit, Mead served as commander and information officer...



FOR THE MAYOR — Major John T. Hallihan of Farmingdale, N.Y., receives some CAP information material from Cadet WO Tim Purcell of Nassau Composite Squadron 5 during the recent annual "Hardscrabble Fair" in Farmingdale. Purcell and other members from his unit manned a CAP recruiting booth during the event.

Units Receive Praise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Civil Air Patrol members from Kansas and Missouri recently won praise for their efforts during an Air Fair which was held at the Municipal Airport here.

The CAP units provided communications between the tower and ground security personnel, manned the first aid station and provided a CAP display and recruiting booth.

Commenting on the assistance, Wray Physioc of Dimensional Marketing, Inc., producer of the show said, "I couldn't be more pleased. I don't know what we would have done without the CAP personnel. They were terrific."

He added that Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett had visited the Air Fair and was most impressed by CAP personnel's clean,

neat appearance and discipline. Coordinator for the project was CAP Lt. Col. John H. Woods, Missouri Wing inspector.

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Preparedness Is 'Key' Word

LEESBURG, Fla. — Preparedness and a willingness to help are vital in fulfilling CAP's motto — Anyone, Anywhere, Anytime.

CAP Lt. Col. David M. Moseley, commander of Florida's Group 20, has transformed his personal automobile into a mobile emergency preparedness vehicle.

Like all ideas, Col. Moseley's started out small. He read an article in Airman Magazine by an Air Force man about attaching an emergency safety board to the lid of his trunk.

A great beginning, according to Moseley, but he found he needed some additional items. He has equipped his automobile with three radios, a red rotating beacon, three first aid kits complete with blood pressure cuff and stethoscope, flares, survival kit, helmet, flight suit, splints, oxygen tank, bag mask respirator and sterile dressings and bandages.

In addition, he has a chain, wrecking bar, tool box, portable spot light and a fire extinguisher.

He has prepared and trained himself for almost any eventuality.

Class Benefits Communicators

SANDSTON, Va. — In an effort to constantly upgrade the communications of the Virginia Wing, CAP 1st Lt. Michael Whittemore, wing communications officer, recently began a series of communications training classes.

The training is designed to assist new CAP members obtain their operator permits and for other members to refresh themselves in routine procedures.

According to Lt. Whittemore, "It's a two way street. In this class I'm trying to teach CAP members that you do for communications what it does for you in the Virginia Wing."

The training class is made up of a slide presentation which explains the communications manual, a tape recording demonstrating the way a formal message sounds and actual practice using FM and 26.620 frequencies.

This class is available to any squadron or task force in the wing who desires to upgrade their personnel.



PREPARED — CAP Lt. Col. David M. Moseley, commander of Florida's Group 20, displays the emergency supplies and equipment he carries in the trunk of his automobile.

Harting Receives Falcon Award

BOLLING AFB, D.C. — CAP Capt. Harry L. Harting of the National Capital Wing recently received the Col Frank Borman Falcon Award. Air Force Maj. Gen. M.R. Reilly, commander, Headquarters Command, made the presentation.

Prior to joining the National Capital Wing, Harting was a member of Ohio Wing's Dover Bay Cadet Sq. 407.

While in CAP, he has participated in five summer encampments, attended Cadet Officer School and served for two years on the cadet staff in International Air Cadet Exchange, Washington Phase.

He is presently a junior attending Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., majoring in international economics.

There Harting is a member of AFROTC and serves as commander of the Spraker Rifles Drill Team.

N.Y. Holds Simulated Exercise

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. — Civil Air Patrol members from New York's Wing along with law enforcement and U.S. Air Force Reserve personnel recently conducted a simulated airborne radiological exercise at Zahns Airport, Long Island, N.Y.

The exercise consisted of a three-hour lecture-discussion on radiation theory and monitoring practice. It was followed by an airborne mission where radiation survey equipment was used to record simulated radiation reading.

Dr. Donald Rexford of New York State's Office of Civil Defense and Lt. Col. David Packer of Nassau County Office of Civil Defense directed the exercise. CAP Maj. Edward Geyer served as mission coordinator.

Wash. Members Attend Training

McCHORD AFB, Wash. — Sixty-five Civil Air Patrol members from nearby parts of Washington attended a recent Mission Staff Training School in Wing Headquarters here.

Participants received training and qualifications in air and ground operations, administration, information, communications and mission coordinator duties.



HANG ON! — Cadet SSgt. John Liro makes his way across a one-rope bridge during a recent rescue training exercise sponsored by Delaware's Brandywine Cadet Sq. Forty-five cadets and 10 seniors participated in the exercise which also covered rope rescue and rappelling from a 30 and 65 foot levels.

Security Seminars Set

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The National Security Seminars, sponsored by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, schedule and host cities for 1975-76 is as follows:

LOCATION	DATES	CIVILIAN COSPONSOR
Lynchburg, Va.	Oct. 6-17, 75	Chamber of Commerce
Tyler, Tex.	Nov. 10-21, 75	Chamber of Commerce
Ashland, Ore.	Jan. 5-16, 76	Southern Oregon College
Sheridan, Wyo.	Feb. 2-13, 76	Chamber of Commerce
Pensacola, Fla.	Mar. 15-26, 76	Chamber of Commerce
Dayton, Ohio	Apr. 19-30, 76	C of C & Dayton Council On World Affairs
Orono, Maine	May 31-Jun. 11, 76	Bangor C of C & University of Maine at Orono

These seminars are designed to foster, among Reserve Officers and interested civilians, a better understanding of the many interrelated and complex national and international problems associated with national security.

Attendance at these seminars is open to all Civil Air Patrol senior members and must be arranged by interested individuals through the applicable host city Chamber of Commerce.



OUTSTANDING CADET — Cadet Lt. Col. Keith D. Brocksmith, (right), receives a plaque honoring him as the California Wing's Outstanding Cadet of 1974 in recent ceremonies at Vandenberg Cadet Sq. 101. Making the presentation is CAP Lt. Col. Louis H. Powell, commander of the Central Coast Group 11. Cadet Brocksmith will participate this summer in the International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE). (Photo by SSgt. Bill Smith)

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PRESTIGIOUS AWARD — First Lt. Patti Rogers, center, is all smiles as she is presented the Frank Borman Falcon Award by CAP Lt. Col. Russell Sheibels, right, Michigan Wing commander and Air Force Maj. Raymond Jolly, CAP liaison officer to the Michigan Wing. Rogers, a veteran of nine years in CAP, serves as deputy commander of South Macomb Cadet Sq. 32.

60 ATTEND

Emergency Services Training

FORESTVILLE, Md. — Practice is a big part of what makes a search and rescue operation successful. Knowing what to do and how to do it is important.

The National Capital Wing's Col. Virgil I. Grisson Cadet Sq. recently hosted an emergency services training exercise at Carderock, Md., with more than 60 CAP members from three wings participating.

Training was conducted in land navigation, mountain operations, search patterns, first aid, survival and crash site procedures.

A number of field problems were presented to the CAP members, most of whom were cadets.

Cadet Capt. Gregory Cosgrove of the Grissom unit, served as cadet commander during the exercise and stated that "although the event was a first time experience for some of the cadets their progression throughout the training was excellent."

According to exercise officials, 1st Lt. William

Pemberton of the Grissom Sq. was largely responsible for the successful exercise.

Pemberton served as senior commander and stated that, "Many people don't understand our purpose, which of course is to save lives. People just don't know what it's like to look

straight down a 100-foot cliff and know that a person's life may depend on how fast you make it to the bottom."

In addition to the National Capital Wing, members from Virginia and Pennsylvania Wing's participated in the training.



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New Eligibility Criteria Announced for ICAF

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF) has announced new eligibility criteria applicable to Civil Air Patrol senior members desiring to enroll in its graduate-level correspondence course, "National Security Management." The ICAF

TAC Squadron Hosts Va. Unit

LANGLEY AFB, Va. — The Peninsula Comp. Sq. was guest of Tactical Air Command's 36th Tactical Airlift Squadron here recently, for a briefing on the C-130 Hercules aircraft and "trip" through the C-130 simulator.

The members were also briefed on the mission of the 36th which has the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Citation with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

In the simulator, each person was allowed to sit in the pilot's seat and experience a different set of circumstances.

Wyoming 'Airs' CAP Word Free

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Cheyenne residents are more aware of Civil Air Patrol today thanks to the generosity of Radio Station KNIE in Cheyenne.

The station has given the Wyoming Wing a regular radio show which is aired every Saturday morning at 10:30.

The station is heard over a wide area including southeastern Wyoming, western Nebraska and northeastern Colorado.

criteria is quoted below:

"Participation by senior CAP members who are serving at the executive level will be authorized, on an individual basis, to participate in the ICAF Correspondence Program. Completion of a baccalaureate degree and Air Command and Staff College are desired for officers in the grade of lieutenant colonel and above, and are required for officers in grade of major. Fully justified waiver requests will be considered, but grade waivers are not authorized."

The correspondence course is designed for military and civilian executives who are, or will be, engaged in managing key national security programs.

Letter applications and inquiries should be addressed to: The Commandant, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Attn: Correspondence School, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C. 20319.

BI-DEA EXCHANGE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — The Schenectady Comp. Sq. will hold a Bicentennial Costume Ball (period 1776) on June 5, 1976, at the Paramount Lounge, Schenectady.

The theme will be the "Volunteer Spirit in America" and will invite representatives of other volunteer units such as fire department, auxiliary police, ambulance service, etc., to participate.



LIFE-SAVING TRAINING — Cadet Jeffrey Holland learns the proper procedure to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation from New York police officer Wallace R. Zeins of the 94th Precinct. Zeins conducted a class recently for four cadets and one senior member from the New York Wing. Upon completion of the training the CAP members were given an examination on what they had been taught and awarded a proficiency card in CPR. Looking on during the training, center, is CAP Capt. Leroy J. Molini, Brooklyn Group commander.

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Thomas G. Sheed	08160		
Orlando J. Rosado	08204		
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Kendal L. Nagel	48099		
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MUSEUM AIRCRAFT — Cadet Dan Brewer of National Capital Wing's Flying A Cadet Squadron polishes a DC-3 aircraft that will be placed in the Smithsonian Aerospace Museum. (Photo by Cadet WO Mark Hess, CAP)

Museum To Open

Unit Assists In Restoration

BOLLING AFB, D. C. — One of the most exciting events of the Bicentennial for Civil Air Patrol cadets of the National Capital Wing is the completion and dedication of the long awaited Smithsonian Aerospace Museum.

The cadets of the wing's Flying A Cadet Squadron have even more to be excited about. They are presently assisting in the restoration of one of the aircraft to be exhibited in the museum.

Each weekend they don their fatigues to preserve a little bit of aerospace history. Eastern Airlines committed a DC-3 to the museum in 1949 and upon completion of its last flight in 1958 aircraft No. 344 was officially donated to the museum and placed in storage until

recently. Cadets buff, scrape, polish and perform other tasks assigned to them under the direction of Walter Smalling, Eastern Airlines Washington office. Mr. Smalling commented that, "the cadets are the most energetic,

hard working youngsters I've seen in some time. I'm super impressed with them." Aircraft No. 344 will go on display in early August of this year with formal dedication of the museum taking place in July 1976.

7 Cadets 'Win' Trip

UNION LAKE, Mich. — Seven cadets from the Clarkston Composite Squadron were recently awarded a trip to Homestead AFB, Fla., for their performance in the Michigan Wing Cadet Drill Competition where they took top honors.

While there, they were also guests at the Air Force's Water Survival School located at Biscayne Bay, Fla. While on their base tour, the CAP cadets were allowed to get a close-up view of the Air Force's F-4 Phantom jet.

Cadets making the trip were Mike Klann, Sam Glover, Aaron Lynch, Geoff McDavid, Holly Roofing, Jeff Roofing, Ken Rodding and Bob Edwards.

Michigan Cadet Squadron Holds Winter Survival Training Class

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Cadet and senior members of the Selfridge Cadet Sq. 3-5 recently attended a winter survival school in northern Michigan.

The training included setting up tents and building snow-ice igloos, where the cadets slept, and making their own snowshoes from branches. The snowshoes were used during their cross-country hike that emphasized

knowing how to read a compass and how to survive and cope with the elements.

They hiked through snow two to four feet deep at near or below zero degrees of wind chill during the exercise and were shown the type of first aid treatment given to individuals with exposure or frost bite conditions.

Commenting on the training, 1st Lt. Thomas Fellows, squadron commander said, "This squadron can be proud of the training received, for it is another step toward total preparedness for any and all emergencies. Here in Michigan the squadron's knowledge and ability for winter survival and winter search and rescue missions are essentially important for all Michigan residents."



WALKATHON THIRST — Cadets MSgt. Victor Little (right) and Amn. Jon Lokken of Florida Wing's Gainesville Comp. Sq. dispense sodas to thirsty hikers during a recent 20-mile March of Dimes Walkathon. In addition to serving refreshments, cadets assisted the Walkathon officials as road guards and performing duties at each point.



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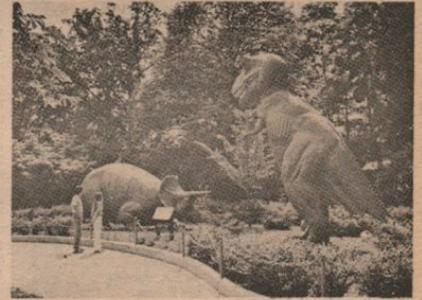
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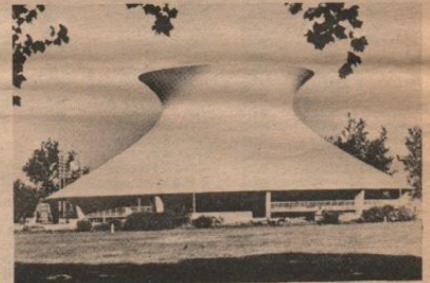
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