SUMMER ENCAMPMENT SLATED
JULY 9-16

Francis E. Warren AFB in Cheyenne, Wyo. will be the site of the 1966 Summer Encampment for Colorado and Wyoming Civil Air Patrol, July 9 through 16.

Colorado Wing has been assigned a quota of 149 male cadets. Units are asked to furnish private transportation if possible, but government transportation will be available. Encampment fee for cadets will be $14, same as last year.

Senior members are especially urged to attend. Further inquiries should be directed to Capt. Martha Cowan, Wing Project Officer.

VEHICLE INSURANCE DUE

All personnel responsible for CAP vehicles are reminded that a quarterly vehicle insurance payment is due June 30. Payments are $4.00 per vehicle.

FLEDGLINGS TRY CAP WINGS

Armed Forces Day at Lowry AFB gave this group of youngsters the special thrill of sitting at the controls of a "real live" T-34, in the exhibit sponsored by Colorado Wing CAP. Cadets of Groups I and II assisted. Air Force Project Officer, Lt. Col. George R. Hammond, in official letter of appreciation, expressed thanks for the "exceptional job" done by CAP cadets.
STARKEY SCHOLARSHIP FUND TOTALS
$775

Some cadet from Colorado Wing is assured a full flight scholarship during the summer months, as a result of the highly successful campaign recently conducted under direction of Group 1 Commander, Lt. Col. Nathan Lee Baum.

Col. Baum reported to the CHANDELLE that donations now total $775, the most recent individual contribution being $50.

Winner of the flight scholarship will be an outstanding Colorado Wing cadet, male or female, to be chosen through competition by the CAP Flight Scholarship Board. This board is composed of all the Colorado Group Commanders.

The scholarship winner will receive a full course of instruction leading to a private pilot's license, and will be able to take the course in his own home town or locality, according to Lt. Col. Baum.

As soon as the rules of competition for the scholarship have been determined, the Board will set the date for submitting applications and will thereafter select the final winner.

It is hoped that the scholarship can be continued on an annual basis. Success of the initial campaign has provided a good foundation for this, Col. Baum indicated.

MEMBERSHIP YEAR CHANGED

The National Executive Committee has authorized a change in the membership year, allowing new members who join CAP on or after July 1, 1966 to receive 12 months' membership dating from the month they join. Thereafter, the renewal date of each senior and cadet will be the anniversary date of his joining CAP. The primary effect of this change will be to stagger the renewal work load at all echelons of command. It will enable each unit to concentrate maximum effort on getting the few members who will be up for renewal each month rather than working on the entire unit once a year.

COMMUNICATIONS MEET DRAWS 40 FROM STATE

Communications officers from throughout Colorado Wing completed a highly informative conference April 16 at Lowry AFB.

Every group in the state was represented at the meeting, attended by more than 40 CAP members and officials.

Topics included the interrelationship of CAP and FCC Supplies and Communications, Methods for reducing interference, and CAP communications.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION HOLDS CONFERENCE AT COLO. SPRINGS

Approximately 100 CAP members from Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Colorado attended the Rocky Mountain Region Conference at Colorado Springs May 27-28, and from all indications, the meeting was enjoyable as well as informative.

Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Joseph O'Malley, CAP, RMR, presided over the General Assembly Saturday morning, and speakers included Col. Allen F. Herzberg, Deputy National Commander; Col. Lyle W. Castle, Chairman of the National Board; Dr. John Turano, Dean of Adams State College; Maj. Gen. W. D. Greenfield, DCSO, Air Defense Command; and Cadet Capt. Fred Hathorn, Air Force Academy representative.

Staff section meetings took up most of Saturday afternoon, followed by a cocktail party and smorgasbord type dinner at the Palmer House. (Followed, it is rumored, by an aftermidnite swim by several hardy souls.)

Special guest at the conference was Col. Paul W. Turner, past Chairman of the Board.

CADET BILL PRIDGEON RECEIVES AWARDS, PROMOTION AT AIR ACADEMY SQUADRON

Cadet Pridgeon's awards were the result of his efforts in completing the required syllabus of the Aerospace Education Program offered in the Air Academy High School. At present, the Air Academy High School is the only high school in the Colorado Springs area offering the Aerospace Education Courses sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol.

The Aerospace Education Course syllabus allots a period of six weeks school time for completion of the aerospace education requirements for the Wright Brothers Achievement Award, including a laboratory exercise, and an additional five weeks of school time for the Eddie Rickenbacker award.

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Captain Dave Taylor, Cascade, Colorado, the Squadron's Commanding Officer, presented Bill the Wright Brothers Achievement and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Achievement awards, along with his double promotion from Cadet Basic to Cadet 2/C1 at the squadron's weekly meeting. In addition, Bill was also notified that he was one of four cadets selected from Group III to participate in an orientation visit to Edwards Air Force Base, California, on USAF aircraft.
John Longnecker, a cadet from the Fort Morgan Sqdn. receives an Air Force Assn. certificate of achievement in Aerospace Education Studies from Maj. William H. Jackson. Looking on is Cadet Longnecker's sponsor, Harold Lee, Aerospace Education teacher at Ft. Morgan High School, and commander of the Fort Morgan Squadron. The presentation was made during a May Awards Luncheon at Lowry AFB.

SPIRITUAL LIFE CONFERENCE SET

RELIGIOUS RETREAT for Protestant officers, airmen, and dependents, Estes Park, Colorado July 11-15, 1966. Colorado will be allowed 2 cadets. SPONSORED by the Chief of Chaplains, USAF. THEME: "The People of God in the World of Men."

FEATURING inspirational speakers, Bible Study, buzz sessions, panel discussions, campfires, singing and Christian fellowship. BEGINS with evening meal first day; ENDS with breakfast fifth day. ADVANCE REGISTRATION of $5.00 required. CADETS APPLYING will need CAP Form 31 with Sections I and II completed, and letters from their pastor and school.

PENNSYLVANIA MEMBERS VISIT AIR FORCE ACAD.

Some 50 cadets and 10 senior members from the Pennsylvania Wing visited the Air Force Academy during May. The four-day tour was under the guidance of Major Kenneth Hoser and Capt. Phyllis Wood, of the Montgomery Squadron, Center Square, Pa.
COLORADO WING UPDATES AIRCRAFT FLEET

Colorado Wing recently acquired two new Cessna Sky Lanes, making a total of four, according to Col. Arthur Putz, Wing CO.

This is in accordance with a long-range plan presented to the State which calls for keeping the Wing fleet updated after the initial acquisition by trading in each year the oldest Sky Lane for a new one. In this way, we will have four of these aircraft, the oldest of which will be four years old.

FORT CARSON EMERGENCY SERVICES SQUADRON HAS ARMED FORCES DAY DISPLAY

On May 21, 1966 the Fort Carson Emergency Services Squadron put on an interesting and informative display at Peterson Field, Ent AFB, Colorado, in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. An ambulance, several jeeps, privately owned jeeps with CAP radios, the CAP Cessna 182 and T-34 were on display and a large group of CAP personnel were on hand to explain the mission of Civil Air Patrol to visitors.

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AURORA SQDN. PRESENTS AWARD TO UNITED AIR LINE EXECUTIVE

Captain Jay G. Brown, Director of Flight Training for United Air Lines, Stapleton Field, recently accepted the "Certificate of Appreciation" award from the Aurora Squadron of Colorado Civil Air Patrol. The brief, informal ceremony was conducted in Brown's office at Stapleton Field, with Captain Ralph M. ("Mike") Niel making the presentation.

Only a select few who have contributed in a special way to the support of Civil Air Patrol programs have been given this award. Captain Brown has for several years authorized the use of classroom space in United Air Lines Hangar for use in instruction of aerospace subjects to the CAP cadets of Aurora Squadron.

Aurora Squadron presently has 95 cadets and 15 senior members, meeting Monday evenings at 7:30 P.M.

The "Certificate of Appreciation" was signed by Col. Arthur F. Putz, Commander of Colorado Wing, and by Governor John A. Love.

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Cadet Gray

AURORA CADETS SOLO

C/SSgt. Gary L. Gray recently soloed in a Luscombe 8-E at the East Colfax Airport, east of Aurora. Gray is the son of Lt. Logan Gray, Educational and Training officer for Aurora Squadron.

Cadet Barton

CADETS SOLO

C/Lt. Col. John E. Barron, also of the Aurora Squadron, soloed in a Cessna 150 at Skyline Airport. Cadet Barron has been taking lessons from Clinton Aviation, Stapleton Field, Denver. He is the Aurora Squadron Cadet Commander.

CADETS FAIL TO GET OFF GROUND

The wild blue is still up yonder, but 22 teen-agers who wanted to see for themselves aren't. They're home ground-bound. Thursday the 22, all of them honor cadets of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol, showed up at Lowry Air Force Base for a flight to Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California. The trip was to have been a reward for the kids' outstanding records in the CAP. Smiling and chattering the cadets boarded an Air Force VC29 transport plane buckled their seat belts and shuffled off the plane.

Unfortunately, the VC29's engines, which are required to go wrhhhhhh went arugggg or something.

The smiles gone, the cadets unbuckled their seat belts and shuffled off the plane.

The flight will take place at a later date.

RICH REWARDS FOR HARD WORK

Few people realize what personnel involved in a search go through.

From daylight 'til dark (weather permitting) the pilots and observers are on the go. When a pilot finishes one mission he gets a little rest, has a light snack then perhaps takes over some ground duty for a few hours and then goes up again for another three or four hours. This can be very exhausting especially flying these small light aircraft in and out of dead end canyons at about 13,000 and more feet.

The ground personnel also are to be commended. They are up and on their way at dawn and most days don't return to mission control headquarters until after dark.

As all Civil Air Patrol personnel know this is done without pay, but as all will attest it is more than worth the cost if and when we save a life, or return a loved one.

WING, REGION OCCUPY NEW HEADQUARTERS

Building 1707 at Lowry AFB became the new headquarters for both Colorado Wing and Rocky Mountain Region, effective May 18.

Deputy Wing Commander, Lt. Col. Herb Shearer, made the announcement to the Wing staff at its regular meeting May 3.

The new headquarters building is located near the flight line, along the fence where First Avenue and Quebec Street meet. (Enter through Officers' Gate, turn right; road leads to front door.)