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BUST PRESENTATION—Senator John Stennis (D-Miss.) beams with pride as he is presented a life-size bronze bust of himself by the Mississippi Civil Air Patrol Wing. Also admiring the bust is CAP Lt. Col. Sam Gore, the sculptor. Colonel Gore commands the Mississippi Headquarters Squadron. At left is CAP Col. John Vozzo, Mississippi Wing commander. (Photo by MSgt. Russ Brown)

Wing Honors Senator Stennis; Presents Life-size Bronze Bust

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol's Mississippi Wing, named the best of the organization's 52 wings in 1974, honored Senator John Stennis

Andrews Unit Adopts Couple

ANDREWS AFB, Md. — The Andrews Composite Squadron (National Capital Wing) continues to stand out in its program of humanitarian efforts.

The squadron has adopted an elderly couple located in southern Prince Georges County who were in need of assistance. Although extremely proud, the couple found themselves in the position of not being able to do heavy physical chores.

After reading about the couple's plight in a local newspaper, the squadron formed a work team of cadets under the direction of CAP Lt. Arlyce Perry to chop wood, clean up the yard and do other odd jobs. The squadron even provided some much needed furniture for the couple.

What originally was planned to be a one time visit soon turned into a regular scheduled project. Lieutenant Perry summed it up when she said, "It's not normally part of our program, just something nice to do."

recently by presenting him a life-sized bronze bust.

Ceremonies took place recently in Room B-338 of the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington. The presentation was made by the Mississippi Wing Commander, CAP Col. John Vozzo.

(See related photos on page 12)

The sculptor, CAP Lt. Col. Sam Gore, spent approximately 200 hours on the bust, including original casting and cleanup. Gore, who commands the Mississippi Headquarters Squadron, CAP, heads the Art Department at Mississippi College, Clinton,

Miss. The bronze pouring and foundry work was done by one of his graduate students.

Colonel Gore is listed in Who's Who in American Art, Outstanding Education of America and the Dictionary of International Biography. The bust of Senator Stennis will be on display, along with 40 paintings by Colonel Gore, in the House Administration Committee Suite April through August 1975.

The presentation was made in Washington coincidental with CAP's National Executive Committee meeting, the Congressional Dinner and the meeting of CAP's Advisory Panel.

'Top 10' Cadet Squadrons Named

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Ten squadrons have been named Civil Air Patrol's 1974 "Squadrons of Distinction" for their accomplishments in the cadet program.

In making the announcement to the commanders of regions and wings, Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander, commended the regions, wings and squadrons for achieving this high honor.

In a letter to each unit he said, "I commend each senior and cadet member of your unit for this singular achievement. Your superior efforts and hard work are clearly visible to other leaders throughout Civil Air Patrol."

The 'Top 10' are:

- | SQUADRON | WING |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Cutler Cadet Squadron | Florida |
| 2. New Britain Cadet Squadron | Connecticut |
| 3. Alamo Composite Squadron | Texas |
| 4. Calvert H.S. Composite Squadron | Texas |
| 5. Andrews Composite Squadron | National Capital |
| 6. Birmingham Composite Squadron 34 | Alabama |
| 7. Isla Grande Composite Squadron | Puerto Rico |
| 8. Oklahoma City Cadet Squadron No. 2 | Oklahoma |
| 9. Downers Grove Composite Squadron | Illinois |
| 10. Bayshore Composite Squadron | New Jersey |

The CAP Squadron of Distinction, an annual award to recognize the top 10 CAP Cadet Squadrons, is based on their accomplishments dur-

(See TOP 10, Page 2)

Jones' Remarks Highlight Dinner

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Civil Air Patrol officials hosted some 200 members of Congress and/or their representatives at a social hour and dinner in the Rayburn House Office Building banquet room here recently.

The dinner was chaired by CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, chairman of the National Board, who read a letter of congratulations from the President.

Another highlight of the program was a speech by Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. David C. Jones. General Jones expressed appreciation to everyone in CAP and said, "We consider you an important part of the Air Force."

A Unit Citation was presented to the Cutler Cadet Squadron of Cutler Ridge, Fla., for being named the No. 1 Cadet Squadron of Distinction for 1974. The award was accepted by CAP Maj. Fred Graham, commander of the unit.

The Southeast Region received a Unit Citation as the Best Region in the 1974 National Commander's Evaluation (NCE). The honor was accepted by CAP Col. Oscar K. Jolley, Commander.

CAP's Mississippi Wing, commanded by CAP Col. John A. Vozzo, was awarded a citation for first place among the 52 wings in the National Commander's Evaluation during 1974.

Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander, made the presentation. The Mississippi Wing rose from 42d in 1972 to second in 1973 and to the top spot in 1974.

The Oklahoma Wing received second place in the 1974 NCE. CAP Col. Johnnie Boyd, commander, received a Unit Citation in recognition of this achievement.

(See photos on page 7)

General Patterson gave a brief preview of the Annual Report to Congress and copies were presented to all attendees.

Coincidental to the Congressional dinner, was CAP's Advisory Panel, where members of the National Executive Committee met with members of the USAF Air Staff.

CAP Members Record Saves During March

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol members from Idaho and Wyoming were given credit in early March for saving the lives of three persons as a result of their emergency services operations.

CAP pilots Tom McLaughlin and Jim Holman from Idaho's Wing saved the life of a hospital patient in Bonner's Ferry, Idaho through the timely airlift of badly needed human blood.

The two flew from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho to Spokane, Wash., and returned with the blood for a patient who was suffering from internal bleeding.

Aerial search teams from the Wyoming Wing saved the lives of two men who crashed in a light aircraft near Rawlins, Wyo. CAP searchers were called into action when the families of the two crash victims reported that they had failed to return.

Flying at night, wing pilots homed-in on an emergency locator transmitter (ELT) signal and located the crash site. This was fortunate; because by morning, the ELT battery was dead. A private helicopter then airlifted the victims who were suffering from broken backs and other injuries to a hospital.

The pair had been flying at low altitude when their aircraft hit an area of turbulence and as they attempted to pull up the craft stalled and crashed. After rescue, one of the men said, "The CAP plane flying over our location kept us going and awake. We knew you knew where we were. We didn't give up hope."

These saves brings to 16 the number of lives CAP members have saved this year.

Decatur Unit Sponsors Safety Seminar For 30

DECATUR, Ala.—More than 30 pilots attended a General Aviation safety seminar sponsored by the Decatur Senior Squadron here.

The seminar featured an informative program presented by Ralph Edwards, the local General Aviation District Office - Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention specialist.

His program was aimed at "Preflight Inspection and Planning" along with films and demonstrations pertaining to general aviation safety in flight. A special presentation film regarding Alaska flying was included in the program. Also, the Vertigo chair was challenged by all, but was never defeated.

A continuous question and answer exchange allowed all attendees to receive a first hand and official answer from the FAA representative along with those presented to the CAP panel of flight information advisors.

A future meeting is planned to encompass local Flight Service Station services in a continuing effort to update and keep general aviation pilots in the area current with their flying practices and Federal Aviation Regulation obligations.

Brabits' Dream Comes True In Emergency Services Work

ANNVILLE, Pa. — "It's like a dream coming true," said CAP 2d Lt. John Brabits of Pennsylvania's Group 30, as he explained his role in emergency services operations in Civil Air Patrol and Civil Defense.

Lieutenant Brabits, who is the CD coordinator for his unit as well as assistant director of the Dauphin County CD, recently designed a successful system linking hospital and ambulance communications together.

The revisions were made on a no selective broadcasting console installed as a part of the county's fire, police and ambulance system at the Dauphin County Control Center. The revised system enables five area hospitals to contact each other and to talk directly with ambulances en route to the hospital. Each hospital has a remote unit in its emergency room.

Also a unique advantage of the

system is that hospitals can connect and talk to each other. Lt. Brabits made it work as an intercom and these communications will not go over the broadcast band.

It was during the Agnes storm in 1972 that Brabits learned of CAP's well planned communications network and immediately joined. He has since succeeded in getting CAP communications installed in the county's communications center in the court house.

The lieutenant's dream of being involved in emergency services has "truly become a reality."

Pilot Scores First 'Find'

HARTSVILLE, S.C. — Civil Air Patrol pilot Capt. Carroll Jordan was recently called upon for assistance by local law enforcement personnel when adverse weather conditions here hampered their ground search efforts for a missing resident.

With a local mission number in his pocket, Captain Jordan took off from the Hartsville Airport and within 30 minutes had spotted the missing man's automobile.

He then directed a ground team to the location from the air and the man's body was located near the car in a heavy wooded area.

This was the first local mission in '75 for the Darlington County Composite Squadron and Captain Jordan's first find.



NATIONAL BOARD MEETING SITE — The symbol of St. Louis, Missouri, to the rest of the world has become the Gateway Arch — a 630-foot high stainless steel structure with the shape of an inverted catenary curve. Civil Air Patrol's 1975 National Board Meeting will be held in this mid-west city on October 2-5. The site of the meeting will be Stouffert Riverfront Towers. The cylindrical tower which can be seen in the photo immediately behind the left side of the famous arch is a part of the Stouffert facility. Information concerning registration, program and other hilities will follow in future editions of the Civil Air Patrol NEWS. (Photo courtesy of St. Louis Convention Bureau)

'Top 10' Cadet Squadrons Named

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ing the preceding calendar year.

To be eligible for the award, the unit must have at least 25 cadet members as of December 31. They are also evaluated on the number of cadets attending a first encampment, first time orientation flights, the number of Mitchell, Earhart and

Spatz Awards earned by the cadets in the unit, and the number of achievement contracts completed.

Commenting on this year's program, Lt. Col. Gale L. Haskins, USAF, director of the cadet program, said that there were 398 units that met the basic criteria. Of this number 186 were

cadet squadrons and 212 were composite squadrons. In other words, 44 percent of the total cadet units and 23 percent of the total composite squadrons were considered.

The top two squadrons will be presented a plaque by National Headquarters at the National Board Meeting in St. Louis, Mo., in October. Each of the squadrons of distinction will receive the Unit Citation Award in recognition of their achievements.

In addition, the commander of the No. 1 CAP Squadron of Distinction will receive the F. Ward Reilly Leadership Award at the National Board Meeting. The award, in honor of the late CAP Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, former Board Chairman, is presented annually to recognize the individual leadership efforts of the commander.

The New Britain Cadet Squadron and the Bayshore Composite Squadron are the only repeaters from last year's Top 10 Squadrons.

Pair Progress Together

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—Two Civil Air Patrol members from this area not only grew up together, they both joined CAP at the same time and progressed through the entire cadet program together.

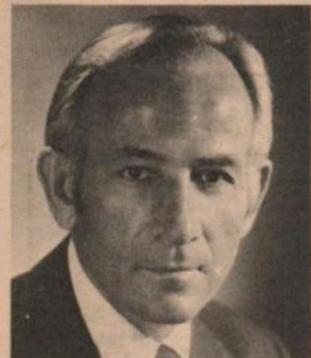
Frank E. Pleli and David H. Spenner joined CAP in 1968 and held almost every position in their unit—Headquarters Group Ten Land Rescue Team. After joining the land rescue team their training took on added dimensions. They became Master Rescue Specialists and along with two other members became the first Emergency Medical Technicians in the Wisconsin Wing.

Their years of training were fulfilled when only a few months apart the both received the highest award a cadet can earn, the Gen. Carl A. Spatz Award.

This was followed in February when they both were awarded the Frank Borman Falcon Award. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Matera, chief of staff of the Wisconsin Air National Guard.

In Memoriam

J. L. Pettis



MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Congressman Jerry L. Pettis (Rep. Calif.) a member and long time supporter of Civil Air Patrol died last month when his light aircraft crashed some four miles northwest of Beaumont, Calif.

Pettis, a popular Republican, was the only person aboard the single-engine plane when it went down in rugged terrain in the area of Cherry Valley.

The 59-year-old congressman served as a pilot and flight instructor during World War II and was a member of the Air Line Pilots Association. In the House he was a member of the Science and Astronautics Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.

He held the rank of CAP lieutenant colonel in the organization's Congressional Squadron and was deputy commander of that unit.

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Wing Sweeps Region Awards

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The Louisiana Wing was presented both the 1974 Regional SAR and CD awards during the recent Southwest Region Conference at Albuquerque, N. Mex. Col. Charles E. Messerli, USAF, vice commander of Headquarters CAP-USAF, made the presentation.

The awards were presented for excellent performances demonstrated in the annual SAR and CD evaluations and for capabilities displayed during training exercises and on actual SAR and CD missions during 1974.

OUTLOOK

I Dare You To Be Reasonable

by Chaplain (Col.) Joseph T. O'Brien, USAF

Everyone admires a hero. We are thrilled by the courage of a man who faces danger without flinching. We are impressed, too, by the man who refuses to be defeated by difficulty, disease, or disaster. We like the man who does not weep in the face of trouble, or run away from responsibility. We know that life is not all peaches and cream. We know that every life must weather its share of storm and stress; and so we respect those who are strong enough to oppose difficulty with strength, danger with courage, and death without fear.

The danger we must avoid in all of this is to be unreasonable or foolhardy, like flying through a storm rather than flying around the storm, or not flying at all; or like driving a long distance so the wife and children will not have to spend another day on the road when another day would perhaps mean no accident; or like getting out of bed with a fever or a virus infection and going to work when

complete bed rest would be the doctor's orders. Courage, strength, dedication, loyalty, stick-to-itiveness, or a never-give-up-or-quit attitude may be predicated of the foolish and unwise as well as the prudent and virtuous.

It is reason therefore that tells a man when his daring is excessive and foolhardy and unlikely to succeed. It is reason that tells a man who cannot swim that he could not jump into the swollen river to save the drowning child. Courage, like all the other virtues, follows the mean of reason. It pursues the light path between excessive fear and excessive daring; it is neither the cowardice of the timid and fearful, nor the foolhardiness of the reckless and inexperienced. It is the sure strength of the virtuous, rational man. It gives a man the strength to endure pain and even death, when they cannot be avoided; it gives him power to face danger and overcome it, when it can be overcome.



PITCH-IN — Cadets from California's Group 22 pitch tents at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for their Class B Encampment recently. Thirty-five cadets took part in the four-day encampment which included instruction on survival by members of the Army Reserve. CAP Capt. Gene Ware was the encampment commander for the exercise which was named "Operation Yucca-Bunny."

Group VII Conducts 'All' Cadet Exercise

BAY CITY, Mich. — Civil Air Patrol pilots flew cadet observers on 10 sorties to locate two targets recently as Group VII held their second all cadet practice search and rescue exercise.

Twenty-three cadets from the Bay City and Saginaw Composite Squadrons, were alerted a few hours prior to the exercise thus giving them their first opportunity to use their alert roster without previous warning.

The first target was a missing snowmobile enthusiast who was lost on the Bayshore near the mouth of the Kawkawlin River. After several leads were received by the eager cadet searchers, the victim was spotted by Cadet SSgt. Steve Sheehan who was flying with CAP 1st Lt. Roy Loiselle.

A short time later a ground team recovered the target. Their second search began when notification was received that an elderly gentleman had wandered away from his home. After leads were gathered, the search was on and some three hours later the target was located.

As their practice exercise closed, CAP Lt. Col. D. D. Woods, commander of Group VII, intercepted a call for assistance to search for two persons whose snowmobiles had broken through the ice on Saginaw Bay.

For the next hour, Colonel Woods searched the area in his aircraft assisting local law enforcement personnel in the search. As the search intensified it was learned that only one snowmobile was involved and the driver's body was located.

SER Announces New Activity

PELL CITY, Ala.—The Southeast Region has announced a new cadet special activity for 1975. The SER Cadet Staff College for 200 cadets will be held at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., from July 6-12.

The Cadet Staff College is primarily designed for cadet NCOs, however all cadets are welcome.

Cadets should apply on CAP Form 31 to their Wing Headquarters by May 1. The cost of the activity will be \$35. Additional information may be obtained by writing the Project Officer, CAP Maj. Ronald W. Hanson, Alabama Wing, 908 S. 20th St., Birmingham, Al. 35205.



Cadet Weckerly

Navy Accepts 'Jersey' Cadet

LAKELAND, N.J. — Cadet James M. Weckerly recently became the second cadet in history from the Gloucester Composite Squadron to receive an appointment to a U.S. Military Academy.

Weckerly received his appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland from former New Jersey Congressman John E. Hunt (Rep) and will report for training in July.

He has been a member of the Gloucester Composite Squadron for more than one year and serves on his unit's ground search and rescue team.

Ex-cadet Becomes Commander

FORT ATKINSON, Wisc.—CAP Lt. Col. Arthur D. Rediske, the newly appointed interim commander of the Wisconsin Wing, holds the distinction of being the first Civil Air Patrol cadet in his state.

Colonel Rediske joined CAP in 1942 and has been a member ever since, serving as squadron commander, group commander and chief of staff for the wing. He also spent two years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

He replaces Col. Ben D. Silko, who will serve as an advisor to the new commander and will work with CAP units near his home.

A change of command dinner was held recently in Milwaukee to honor the two CAP veterans.

Pilot's Medical Guide Published

The Federal Aviation Administration has published a "Medical Handbook For Pilots." It covers such factors as fatigue, medication, alcohol, age, and psychological aspects, including anger, fear, frustration, depression, worry, and anxiety. Every private pilot and each CAP squadron should have a copy.

This handbook is available through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Cost of an individual copy is \$1.45.

BOX SCORE	
Cadets	25,736
Seniors	34,292
GAM	405
Total	60,433
(As of Feb. 28, 1975)	
(241 decrease since Jan. 1, 1974)	

From The Commander

Military Airlift— A New Ball Game

by Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg,
USAF, National Commander

Today all of us are acutely aware that due to inflation our dollars have less buying power. Furthermore, the Air Force budget has been cut significantly. This leaves us with even fewer of these inflated dollars to accomplish the primary mission — national defense.

Additional sacrifices must be made to remain within our mandatory budget constraints. Just as you and I are doing with our own budget, the Air Force has been forced to make some tough choices. Programs which are not absolutely essential to our national defense posture have to be reduced or eliminated. Reductions are being made in three general areas — manpower, travel funds, and equipment. The decrease in manpower and travel funds will affect our liaison mission somewhat, but reduction in equipment will have



a significant bearing on CAP member travel.

When faced with the first indications of budget reductions the Air Force decided to retire all reciprocating engine aircraft from the active fleet. These aircraft, mostly transport type, historically have been used to fly support missions which included CAP member airlift. The aircraft are old and becoming more and more expensive to operate and maintain. In short, they have outlived their usefulness. By streamlining the aircraft fleet, direct savings realized by the Air Force will be considerable. The money saved can be used to buy needed weapons systems important to our national defense. According to current plans, the aircraft (including our five region T-29s) will be retired by July 1, 1975.

Loss of these aircraft will obviously decrease the airlift support for our CAP programs and activities. My staff has been researching possible alternative airlift for the past year, but no real solution is visible at this time. All active major air commands which possess transport aircraft have told us they will be unable to fulfill

our airlift requirements due to command directed missions and/or budgetary constraints. We will continue to seek relief at all command levels until all possibilities are completely exhausted. Our current objective is to secure enough airlift to support our national and selected region level programs. However, it is possible that airlift even for these important programs may not be available.

With these facts in mind, consider the following information when planning to attend future CAP activities:

- A distinct possibility exists that no military aircraft will be available. In this event, you will be required to provide your own transportation to and from activities. Be financially prepared to defray your transportation costs.

- All travel on military aircraft will be limited to mission essential personnel. Generally, this means actual participants in approved activities. CAP Regulation 76-2 still defines approved CAP activities and CAP passengers with respect to military aircraft travel. Travel Authorizations (TAs) will be closely monitored Air

Force wide. Do not ask for military airlift unless you possess a TA prepared in accordance with CAPR 10-3 and signed by your region or wing LO.

- Without our own assigned aircraft, we can no longer afford to make multiple passenger pickups within the regions. In most cases, pickup and delivery points will be limited to a central location in each region. You will be responsible for transportation between your home and designated pickup points.

- Funds for the rental aircraft program have also been cut. Very little airlift can be realized from these aircraft since fund availability will limit them almost exclusively to supporting the USAF-CAP LO mission.

I admit that the picture I have painted for you looks bleak, but these are the facts we must face. We all must maintain a high degree of flexibility when planning to attend future activities. I would like to emphasize again that my staff will continue to pursue every possible source to obtain enough airlift support for coming CAP activities.

Chairman's Comments

The Man In The Blue Suit

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

Some years back the movie makers of Hollywood decided to dramatize the advertising profession. Two rather memorable motion pictures resulted.

In one the dashing, handsome Clark Gable played the role of the hard hitting advertising account executive. He and Sidney Greenstreet insured that "The Hucksters" was to be both a box office and an artistic success.

The other movie with Gregory Peck in the title role, also dealt with the advertising world and was titled "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit". It too told the story of Madison Avenue hucksters who make



their living and sell their customer's products by dreaming up such slogans as, "Ask the man who owns one", "Don't Squeeze the Charmin", "You're in Good Hands with All State".

What's the connection, what has all of this to do with Civil Air Patrol?

Civil Air Patrol has had a marketing and/or visibility problem of rather enormous proportions for the past five or six years. Much of this can be attributed to the Southeast Asia situation and the anti-military spin-off that resulted. However, we, you and I — the membership — have also been guilty of not working hard enough at projecting the proper CAP image.

Well the other day General Westberg, General Turner, Colonel Casaday, Gordon Weir and myself found CAP's number 1 ad man. He took over our advertising account without solicitation, without remuneration and with unbelievable enthusiasm. He won the job hands down! Only he was wearing the Air Force blue and not a grey flannel pin stripe.

Who did we get? None other than the Number One Man in blue, Gen. David C. Jones, U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff.

General Jones walked into the annual meeting of the CAP Advisory Panel in the Pentagon and started talking. Not about the Air Force, not about the Middle East Crisis, not about the DOD budget, but about you! Yes he

spoke at length, with deep conviction and great understanding about your efforts and what they mean to both the Air Force and our country. Knowledgeable on all facets of our operations he understands our missions and appreciates the challenges we face.

He made it perfectly clear to all in that room that the Air Force intended to do everything

possible to make the Air Force-CAP team a strong, viable force. One that needs understanding, visibility and support both within the Air Force and throughout the civilian community.

That same evening he reiterated these convictions to those Congressman and members of the National Board who attended Civil Air Patrol's Congressional Dinner. All of us came away with a feeling of belonging, of being needed and appreciated. It was heart warming and inspiring on both occasions to hear the Air Force's top man tell it like he believes it is or should be.

No "pie in the sky" promises were made. But the wheels have started to turn. By the time you read this General Westberg and his staff will have worked feverishly throughout a long weekend to put together a comprehensive and highly factual briefing for the Air Staff at Headquarters, USAF. Why? Because General Jones asked for it as he wants every member of his staff and all Air Force people to be thoroughly conversant with Civil Air Patrol's structure, missions and problems.

I believe he will challenge Air Force people at all levels to help solve the problems facing the USAF-CAP team. If I'm any judge of character and leadership, and I think I am, I believe this uncommon man with the common name will insist that every effort be made by everyone in a blue uniform so as to insure that Civil Air Patrol is able to carry out its missions and responsibilities in an effective and professional manner. He intends to see that this is accomplished and I know he expects us to do our part.

We all know the product is good and the price is right. Now we must get out and sell it. When the account executive in the blue suit with the stars said, "in my book the word 'auxiliary' can be dropped when referring to CAP's relationship with the Air Force for you are an integral part of the Air Force team", I believed him. You should too!

(See Page 5 for related items.)



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Jones Gives CAP Pat On The Back

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WASHINGTON — The Civil Air Patrol should be thought of as more than an "auxiliary" of the Air Force, said U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones.

Like the Air National Guard and Air Reserve, CAP performs a vital role in the total force picture, he said.

Jones was one of several military and congressional dignitaries at a dinner hosted here by CAP during its annual "Report to Congress" activities.

Another speaker was Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) who was presented with a life-size bronze bust of himself by the CAP's Mississippi Wing.

The sculptor, CAP Lt. Col. Sam Gore, chairman of the Art Department at Mississippi College, is a member of the Mississippi Wing. The wing was named first in the nation among the 52 CAP wings for its 1974 achievements in search and rescue work, civil defense emergencies and aerospace education and training.

Jones and Stennis praised CAP for providing more than 80 percent of the inland air searches and rescue hours flown in the states annually. Stennis said the organization lends moral support to the nation through its direct contact with the civilian community when performing rescue operations.

CAP's annual Report to Congress is required by the Act of Congress which incorporated the organization in 1946. The outfit was established in 1941 and it became an official auxiliary of the Air Force in 1948.

In addition to its emergency service work, CAP conducts a nationwide aerospace education program and a leadership training program for teenagers. National Headquarters is at Maxwell AFB, Ala. CAP is not a Federal agency but a civilian organization with more than 60,000 members.

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WASHINGTON

March 5, 1975

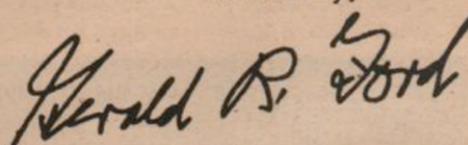
Dear General Patterson:

I welcome the opportunity of this Annual Civil Air Patrol Congressional Dinner to salute you and your colleagues in the Civil Air Patrol on your important role in our society.

I have long appreciated and admired your dedicated voluntary service to your fellow citizens. Your history embraces case after case of courageous action in time of need. The deep-rooted human concern of Civil Air Patrol members serves as a splendid example for all Americans to emulate.

I send my very best wishes to each of you and to the distinguished guests who attend your Congressional Dinner.

Sincerely,



Brigadier General William M. Patterson
Chairman, National Board
Civil Air Patrol
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112

SAR Tips

One pass across a search area is not enough. Try again when the sun angle has changed or change the direction of your search pattern.

VOR stations can help in establishing the boundaries of search areas.



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 Mar. 16, 1975)

Number of missions	105
Number of aircraft	1276
Number of sorties	2548
Flying hours	4638
Personnel	6279
Mobile radios	1180
Fixed radios	968
Saves	16
Finds	36



GETS STRAPPED IN — Cadet Lt. Col. Todd Clifton of Arizona's Vanguard Cadet Squadron gets a helping hand in preparation for his ride in an Arizona Air National Guard F-100 aircraft. The ride was given Clifton for being named his unit's Cadet of the Year. (Photo by CAP Cadet Eric Post)

Controllers Avert Disaster

HARTSVILLE, S.C. — Recent actions taken by Air Force radar controllers and a Civil Air Patrol pilot are probably responsible for avoiding a serious mid-air collision between aircraft and parachute jumpers.

CAP members from the Darlington County Squadron, including pilot 1st Lt. John Dixon, Capt. Herman Chafin and a passenger were returning from Columbia, S.C., where they had attended a wing staff meeting when they requested radar surveillance from Shaw AFB, S.C.

The crew was alerted to be on the look-out for jumpers in the area. As they began a turn to avoid the area, two parachutes

opened at their altitude less than 500 feet off their left wing.

According to the crew, had the approach radar not notified them of the immediate danger their reaction time would not have been quick enough to avoid the jumpers.

Minn. Girl Team Wins At Carnival

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Members of Minnesota's all-girl Drill Team recently took second place in their category in the annual St. Paul Winter Carnival Midway parade.

They received a \$35.00 cash award for their efforts.

MER Joint Seminar Emphasizes Training

by 1st Lt. Kenneth J. Cain, CAP

ANDREWS AFB, Md.—Training, that's an important word in any situation. If the situation becomes an emergency, training becomes a necessity!

Training plays a large part in the activities of the Civil Air Patrol. Recently that fact was highlighted during a joint Information-Emergency Services Seminar held on Andrews AFB, Middle East Region, hosted the event which was conducted by Air Force Lt. Col. Walter Straughan of the Region Liaison Office and Capt. Barbara Morris, CAP, Region Director of Information.

The training, given to some 60 CAP Information Officers and Emergency Mission Coordinator's, had several basic objectives. These included improved methods and effectiveness in keeping the general public informed and aware of CAP emergency operations. Other subject items included how to best encourage public information input to the CAP during such operations. Close cooperation between the Mission Coordinator, who is charged with the overall responsibility for the mission, and his information officer was emphasized.

The conclusion drawn at the seminar was unanimous; the use and dissemination of public information from emergency operations of the Civil Air Patrol is indispensable. In this light, the Mission Information Officer must be considered, and utilized

by the Mission Coordinator, as a vital staff member.

The seminar included several simulated mission problems dealing with everything from physical obstacles to human emotions. Discussion groups were formed and problem areas examined. The agenda was highlighted by a number of guest speakers, including John Mahanna of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA). Mr. Mahanna spoke on the need and purpose of close co-operation of information activities between such organizations as the DCPA and CAP. Also featured as a guest speaker was Jerry Hannifin, aviation editor for "TIME" magazine. Mr. Hannifin, a long time member of CAP, updated the seminar on proper press release procedures, and gave much insight to the problems experienced by editors and reporters in accepting and printing the news in emergency situations.

Capt. E. L. Aldefer, USAF, Andrews AFB information officer, explained how CAP fits into military aviation accidents and how CAP and the Air Force can work together in these situations. Air Force Lt. Col. Warren Crawford, director of Emergency Services for CAP National Headquarters, addressed the seminar on the national role of CAP Emergency Service operations.

The seminar ended with an informal evening dinner. Captain Morris expressed her appreciation to the group for their outstanding dedication and participation.

300 Trained

At Two Pa. Winter Ranger Schools

COLD TRAINING — CAP members prepare for a day of training in the snow.



PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—With temperatures dipping down into the low 'teens and several inches of snow on the ground, more than 300 CAP members trained at the Pennsylvania Wing's two Winter Ranger Schools in early February.

According to instructor personnel, the weather was ideal on the Eastern Ranger School at Hawk Mountain which saw more than 200 CAP Personnel complete the training under the command of CAP Lt. Col. John McNabb.

Those attending were divided into six squadrons including one female, one senior, one advanced and three basic. The squadrons were deployed along the Appalachian Trail and the Pinnacle Side Trail.

Their field problems included winter survival techniques and a mountain rescue problem.

At the Western School at West Freedom, Pa., four squadrons completed training under the command of CAP Lt. Col. Sylvester Curto. The members were deployed along a narrow rocky ridge for their overnight field problem.

They encountered snow and freezing rain which lent considerable realism to the primary field problem of winter survival techniques and a mountain rescue problem.

According to school officials, one of the highlights of the school was the visit by Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, national commander.



FOOT GEAR — Lt. Ed. Leidy lends a pair of boots for snow travel to a cadet.



MEDICAL CHECK — Capt. Donald Klipstein (left), commander of Philadelphia Wing's Paramedical Squadron 106 and Cadet Medic Ralph Jones (center) check a cadet's eyes prior to departure for a field problem.



VISIT—Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, national commander, arrives with Cadet Col. Berky to visit CAP members training at the Western School.



ALL LADIES — Female cadets returning to Hawk Mountain after an overnight field problem.

Units, Wings, Regions...



TOP REGION — CAP Col. Oscar K. Jolley, Southeast Region commander, (right) is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander, for having the "Top Region" in the 1974 National Commander's Evaluation. Last year the Southeast Region was runner-up.



BEST IN NCE—Col. John A. Vozzo, CAP, Mississippi Wing commander (right), receives the Unit Citation streamer and citation for having his wing named the "Tops in CAP" during 1974 in the National Commander's Evaluation. Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander, made the presentation. Colonel Vozzo's wing was runner-up during the 1973 NCE.



SECOND PLACE WINNER — CAP Col. Jon H. Hill, Middle East Region commander, (right), accepts the runner-up 1974 Logistics Excellence Award on behalf of the Maryland Wing, from Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander.



RUNNER-UP — CAP Col. Johnnie Boyd, Oklahoma Wing commander (right), receives congratulations and the Unit Citation streamer from Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander, for bringing his wing in second during the 1974 National Commander's Evaluation. Last year Colonel Boyd's wing placed sixth place in the NCE.



LOGISTICS WINNER—CAP Col. Howard Brookfield, Pacific Region commander (right), accepts the 1974 Logistics Excellence Award in behalf of the Alaska Wing from Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander.

BEST CADET UNIT — Maj. Fred P. Graham, Cutler (Florida) Cadet Squadron commander, (right), receives a Unit Citation streamer and congratulations from Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander, for having the No. 1 CAP Cadet Squadron of Distinction during 1974. The major will also be honored during the National Board Meeting in St. Louis in October.



Photos by MSgt. Russ Brown

...Recognized For Efforts



RECRUITING EXHIBIT — Lt. Arlyce Perry, of National Capital's Andrews Composite Squadron, mans a recruiting booth set up in Washington, D. C. in conjunction with the annual George Washington Birthday Celebration. The wing was also represented in the parade by a color guard and a contingent of cadets. (Photo by CAP Capt. Marion Hess)

Viewers See CAP On 'Tube'

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. — A half-hour TV Talk program 'Straight Talk' aired in Muscle Shoals recently gave local viewers in the area an opportunity to see and hear first hand the benefits of Civil Air Patrol.

Cadets from the Muscle Shoals Composite Squadron, Maj. Marty Tays, 1st Lt. Mark Sockwell and WO Ronnie Carroll, presented themselves and the CAP story to local viewers.

Unit Inspects 'Thud' Squadron

OGDEN, Utah — A briefing and close-up inspection of the U. S. Air Force Reserve's F-105 "Thuds" jet fighter aircraft highlighted a recent visit to Hill AFB, Utah by members of the Ogden Senior Squadron.

The CAP members were guest of the Reserve's 508th unit stationed at Hill.

Danger areas of the aircraft were pointed out to the CAP members in the event they were ever involved in securing a crash site involving this aircraft. The visit was concluded with a tour of the unit's operations section.

Texan's Visit Arizona Base

EL PASO, Tex. — Sixteen cadets and senior members of the El Paso Composite Squadron recently visited Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

During their two-day excursion they toured the flight line where they viewed numerous aircraft including the U-2 reconnaissance aircraft. They also visited the Department of Defense storage facility for excess aircraft where they saw almost every aircraft in the Air Force inventory.

Pilots Fly 'Watch' Missions

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — The Oklahoma Wing was recently called upon to fly "snow watch" missions in support of the Oklahoma State Civil Defense.

CAP was asked to fly the missions throughout the state as a large snow storm system moved across Oklahoma. The mission was to locate and direct rescue forces to any stranded personnel.

Oklahoma utilized three aircraft and 25 personnel during the 48-hour operation.



HONORARY RECRUITER — Cadet WO Charles Doty (right), of Nevada's Clark County Composite Squadron was recently named "Honorary Air Force Recruiter" for his work in assisting the Air Force Recruiting Office in Las Vegas, Nev. Making the presentation is Air Force SSgt. Ron Hershberger, recruiter for the Las Vegas area. (USAF Photo)

ATCPA Makes Charts/Maps Available To CAP Members

WASHINGTON D.C.—The Air Taxi and Commercial Pilots Association (ATCPA) is making nautical and topographical charts available to Civil Air Patrol units. According to Richard C. Bartel, ATCPA president, these items are "offered on a cost, plus postage, basis."

CAP units can order these charts and maps on a 15% discount from the stated price. "All unit orders must be on squadron letterhead with the identifying unit number," said Mr. Bartel. "Phone orders will only be accepted from unit commanders or unit operations officers. We can not accept orders from individual CAP members."

There are two different sets of maps and charts available. One set is the National Oceanographic Survey (NOS) Coastal nautical charts. These charts cover the continental United States (CONUS), the Great Lakes and Alaska, including the Aleutian Islands. Depending upon the size and type of charts a unit may require, the cost can be from \$1.75 to \$2.20 (less the 15% CAP discount.)

The second group of maps are the Department of Interior Geological Survey Topographic maps. These maps cover the CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto

Rico and the Virgin Islands. There are maps of states and counties, forest lands, and various reservations and wild life refuge areas.

The topographic maps come in different sizes and reliefs including both the 7½ and 15 minute series. As with the nautical charts, the prices of these maps vary depending upon area. A wall map of the entire CONUS costs \$2.00, while sectional maps of smaller specific areas cost \$.75.

Depending upon the size of a unit's order, there will be a small charge for mailing.

Units interested in this program should contact Mr. Lee Winter, 1182 St. George Drive,

Annapolis Md. 21401. His phone number is AC 301 757-5771. Mr. Winter asks that all inquiries specify the approximate area of coverage.

All orders may be charged on Bank Americard or MasterCard, including telephone orders. All mail orders must be prepaid by check or money order. Any over payments will be refunded with a return check payable to the sender.

In making this service exclusive to CAP units, Mr. Bartel said, "Our pilots have a vested interest in the readiness of CAP ground and air rescue units. Many of our members fly some of the most hazardous routes found in general aviation."

Capt. 'Mac' McGregor Is A 'Special' Member

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Gen. Daniel C. James Cadet Squadron and the National Capital Wing boast of having a very special senior citizen. He is 66-year-old Clifford "Mac" McGregor.

Born in Port Huron, Mich., in 1908, McGregor, who is a captain in Civil Air Patrol, entered the U.S. Army in 1927 where he spent 27 years with the criminal investigation division.

From 1954 to 1972 he periodically worked with WROP-TV in Washington as film editor and at Catholic University Reserve Officer Training Corps as supply officer. But with time on his hands and energy to give, he needed something to do and he found it with Civil Air Patrol.

He joined CAP in 1972 at the age of 63, and became commander of the General James

Cadet Squadron, which consisted of one senior member and eight cadets. Since that time he has built the squadron rolls to 19 seniors and 38 cadets.

He was promoted to captain in November 1974 and awarded the Meritorious Service Award for his outstanding service.

Describing his new career, Captain McGregor said, "It's like receiving a heart transplant. I'm back in action helping kids and recruiting new members."



Capt. McGregor

Unit Moves To New Site With Fanfare

EASTON, Md.—As dignitaries including U.S. Congressman Robert E. Bauman (Rep. Md.), Easton's Mayor Henry Purdy, members of the Town Council and more than 150 local citizens looked on, personnel of CAP's Easton's Composite Squadron recently officially took up residence in their new headquarters.

The beginning of the new facility unfolded last year when CAP members worked with the U.S. Marines of Quantico, Va., and obtained a quonset building from them.

A tear down force was organized to dismantle the building and U.S. Army personnel from Ft. Meade, Md., provided transportation for shipment of the many parts.

According to unit officials, funds, as usual, were a make or break key. Unit members organized fund raising projects aided with support from the town's governmental officials and concerned citizens and made the new headquarters a reality.

CAP Col. Stanley F. Moyer, Maryland Wing commander inspected the color guard during opening ceremonies and delivered the acceptance address.

Cadets of the squadron set up various displays including aerospace education, ground rescue activities and unit aircraft static orientation. In addition, they served as guides for the visitors and manned a recruiting booth.

New Yorker Gets Army Scholarship

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — A member of the Valley Composite Squadron, Cadet Commander Capt. Edward P. Wade has been awarded a four-year U.S. Army ROTC scholarship by Cornell University.

The scholarship is awarded to outstanding senior students who have achieved a meritorious record in academic studies' extra curricular activities and college entrance exams as well as demonstrating leadership potential.

Wade is also a National Honor Society student.



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IN APPRECIATION — CAP Lt. Joe Burt, (left), commander of the Grand Rapids (Minnesota) Composite Squadron, presents a "Public Service Citation" to Ed Whalen, director of the Blandin Foundation, in appreciation for their support towards the construction of a new squadron headquarters building. The squadron received \$29,600 from the foundation.

Navy Opens Air Museum

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Department of the U.S. Navy announced recently that it will conduct the formal opening and dedication of the U.S. Navy Aviation Museum at Pensacola, Fla., on April 13.

It will exhibit collected specimens of Navy aircraft ranging from the historic NC-4 wooden biplane that was the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic (in 1919), to the Skylab I Command Module, the first vehicle to dock with Skylab in space.

The museum will be located along the "Gold Coast Route" that links Pensacola to Mobile, Ala., and is only a day's drive from Walt Disney World.

Admission to the 70,000-square-foot museum will be free. Visitors can wander through its exhibits and recover a part of men and machines that helped put America in the air.



NEW LOGISTICIAN — Lt. Col. C. M. Elliott, USAF, has assumed the position as Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters CAP-USAF. The colonel comes to Maxwell from Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii, where he served on the Joint Staff, Commander-in-Chief Pacific. The 20-year Air Force veteran is a native of Carthage, Miss.

Calendar of Events

Apr. 12	MER Conference	Charlotte, N.C.
May 17	GLR Conference	Milwaukee, Wisc.
May 17	Armed Forces Day	Nationwide
Jun. 7	NEC Meeting	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Jun. 14-16	Air Cadet League of Canada Meeting	Nova Scotia, Canada
Jun 21-Jul 1	Cadet Officers School	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Jul. 3-9	CAP National Staff College	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Jul. 11-12	SER Conference	Orlando, Fla.
Jul. 19	IACE Military Ball	New York, N.Y.
Jul. 20	RMR Conference	Wyoming
Jul 27-Aug 1	National SAR School	Governor's Island, N.Y.
Aug. 2	NEC Meeting	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Aug. 4	IACE Military Ball	Washington, D.C.
Aug. 16	PACR Conference	Honolulu, Hawaii
Sep. 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.

Pacific Region Plans Training Encampment

McCHORD AFB, Wash.—The first annual Pacific Region Emergency Services Encampment entitled "Operation Challenge" will be held in Washington State's Olympic Mountains from June 20 thru June 28, 1975.

The first portion of the week will consist of basic instructions at Washington's emergency services training facility near Sheldon, Wash., with the latter part of the week featuring mountain climbing in the Olympics.

Training will consist of shelter construction, fire craft, food procurement and preparation, navigation and rappelling with special emphasis placed on safety.

Objectives of the training is to

understand the importance of survival, to accomplish by teamwork, build confidence and good moral character, promote proper care of the outdoor environment and to have fun while learning.

Enrollment is open to both male and female cadets with a quota of ten personnel from each wing of the Pacific Region.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from wing or unit commanders. Deadline for all applications is May 1, 1975.

Parker Cited For 'Service'

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. — CAP 2d Lt. David G. Parker was recently presented a CAP Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Humanitarian Service for his quick thinking and concern for saving a human life.

Parker was a member of a land rescue team last year that participated in a search for an elderly man who had wandered away from a nursing home in Washington County, Wisc.

After the unconscious man was located, Parker and his team members were dispatched to the scene where they administered oxygen, applied First Aid and transported the man to a nearby hospital.

Parker is a member of CAP's Group Ten Land Rescue Team (Wisconsin Wing).

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CAP Member Attends SAC Bomb Competition

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.—When personnel from the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command (SAC) gathered late last year to hold their annual Bombing and Navigation Competition at Barksdale AFB, La., Civil Air Patrol's Capt. Frank S. Stanley was present to witness the action.

Captain Stanley is commander of the Adirondack Mountain Group and is Honorary Commander of the 380th Bomb Wing (SAC) headquartered at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

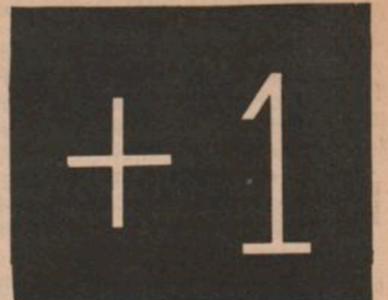
As an Honorary Commander, he participates in various functions with the base and was afforded the opportunity to attend the "Bomb Comp." He worked hand-in-hand with base personnel in organizing and affecting support from the local community for the victorious wing effort.

He then flew to Barksdale on a KC-135 tanker aircraft and during the entire week at the competition he functioned as a vital

and enthusiastic member of the 380th Bomb Wing contingent.

This included staying up through the early morning hours watching Plattsburgh crew performance and the posting of the scores in the competition center.

After it was all over but the shouting and celebrating, Capt. Stanley watched as the 380th Commander, Air Force Col. Earl T. O'Loughlin lead his wing competitors "front and center" no less than three separate times to receive the Bombing, Best FB-111/F-111 Mission and Fairchild Trophies.



National Ranger Activity

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Expansion of the CAP ranger program into a nationwide activity will soon be a reality. The concept is to establish training sites similar to the Pennsylvania Wing's Hawk Mountain facility in other areas of the country, thus affording more CAP members the opportunity for this type of training.

The overall goal of the CAP ranger program is to have a trained ground search and rescue capability to complement the flying SAR capability.

In addition to the Hawk Mountain School, a second site located near Jackson, Miss., will be activated this summer. Additional sites are being identified for subsequent years.

Maj. Fred Graham, CAP, commander of the Cutler Cadet Squadron in Miami, will be the commandant of the new school, which this summer will offer basic cadet and senior training courses in ground SAR training.

Hawk Mountain will offer the same basic courses as well as ad-

vanced courses, expert courses, and a field medical course for individuals who have passed the basic course. In addition, a cadet staff training course and senior training course offering command and leadership training have been added to the curriculum.

Dates for the Pennsylvania

school will be July 12-20. The Mississippi school will run from August 9-16.

Both schools are open to male and female students. Those interested in attending either school should complete the coupon below and forward it without delay. Full details will be furnished by return mail.

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People In The News

Cadet Sgt. Greg Slaton was recently named as the Outstanding Cadet for 1974 in the Coweta Cadet Squadron (Georgia Wing) ... More than 100 cadets and senior members recently gathered for the sixteenth annual Wisconsin Wing Cadet Conference at the Milwaukee Area Technical College. The conference included seminars and staff classes... The Reverend Don J. Hayes of Ebenzer Baptist Church in Providence, Rhode Island recently applied for membership in CAP after members of the Rhode Island Wing attended a special service at the church...

Cadet Cleveland Sparrow of the Lt. Gen. D. C. James Cadet Squadron (National Capitol Wing) was recently awarded that squadron's 1974 Cadet of the Year Award during the Wing's 1975 Cadet Dining Out. . . Three CAP information officers from the Middle East Region including Capt. Henry A. White, Lieutenants M.B. Seale and B. V. Bradham recently attended a Mission Information Workshop held at Andrews AFB, Maryland. The two day course included training in Natural Disaster Reporting, Search and Rescue reporting and photography...

Schenectady Composite Squadron's (New York Wing) Commander, CAP Capt. Albert Vrooman and Flight Commander Cadet Thomas Relyea recently spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Rotterdam, N.Y. The CAP members were promoting their organization and its programs... Nine members of the Van Dyke Cadet Squadron 3-7 (Michigan Wing) were recently treated to simulated instrument flying by Drake-Sentas Aero located at the Detroit City Airport. CAP members participating were; 2d Lt. H. 'Skip' Vankirk, 1st. Lt. E. V. Fret, Cadets James Barilka, Kevin Wine, Glen Dzidowski, Audrey Brown, Eric Fujii, Mike Galat and Tim Mazur...

Cadets and senior members of Group X (Wisconsin Wing) recently combined their efforts and assisted the Air Force Recruiter in Milwaukee in the mailing of more than 2,000 letters to area high school graduates... A former member of the Tempe Composite Squadron 307 (Arizona Wing) Capt. Rodney E. Hazen was recently graduated from Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. Hazen is being assigned to George AFB, Calif., where he will fly the Air Force's F-4 Phantom jet...

CAP Maj. Mary Gormly, commander of Pasadena Cadet Squadron 17, (California Wing) was recently listed in the '74 edition of Who's Who of American Women and the Fifth International Directory of Anthropologists. A CAP member for more than 13 years, she has attended the National Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala., and participated in IACE to the Philippines... Members of the Dearborn Cadet Squadron 2-9 (Michigan Wing) Rifle Team were recently awarded gold braided shoulder cords for taking first place in the First Annual Wing Rifle Competition. CAP Col. R. A. Sheibels, Michigan wing commander presented the awards to Cadets TSgt. Terry Thompson, WO Kim Hutnik, TSgt. Scott Marvin, TSgt. Michael Swartz and MSgt. John Dranchak...

Cadet Bruce Smith of the Lt. Gen. D. C. James Cadet Squadron (National Capitol Wing) recently performed his first solo flight... Thirty cadets and senior members from Wisconsin's Wing recently traveled to Florida to visit Cape Canaveral. Their activities during a three day stay included tours of the Space Museum, launch sites and the group witnessed the actual launching of a satellite into orbit... Members of CAP's Tri Cities Composite Squadron (Washington Wing) recently traveled to Tollgate, Ore. via bus for 'Operation Snowball,' a day long snow picnic. They completed the operation with sledding, snowball fights, construction of snow shelters and lunch in the some two feet of snow...

A first was recently recorded for the Raleigh Composite Squadron (North Carolina Wing) when Cadet 2d Lt. Wanda Pendergraft became the first female to solo in the squadron's Cessna 150 aircraft. Wanda has been active in the squadron for three years where she has served in various staff positions and participates in the special activities programs... Cadet WO Jay C. Voight of the Carroll Composite Squadron (Maryland Wing) recently received his unit's Cadet of the Year Award for outstanding academic and leadership achievements during '74...

Three cadets from the Raleigh Composite Squadron (North Carolina Wing) were recently given an orientation ride in the Air Force's C-5A Galaxy. Making the flight were 2d Lt. Wanda Pendergraft, MSgt. Eddie Parrish and Lt. Col. Raymond Craig... SM Pat Burke and Cadets Karla Hessler and Don Johnson of the Tri-Cities Composite Squadron (Washington Wing) recently gave a presentation on CAP to members of the American Legion in Richland, Wash. They informed the group of CAP activities including emergency services, flying programs and summer encampments...

WO Patricia L. Garcia of Findlay Composite Squadron 905 (Ohio Wing) recently arrived at Lackland AFB, Tex. where she will undergo military training for her duties with the U.S. Air National Guard... Dr. Port Johnson a prominent Orthopedic Surgeon and CAP Major in the Muskogee Composite Squadron (Oklahoma Wing) recently presented a series of lectures on "Physiology of Instrumental Flight" during the unit's regular weekly meetings... 1st. Lt. Linda Arnold, information officer for the Olympia Composite Squadron (Washington Wing) recently completed U.S. Army basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. During graduation ceremonies she was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal which is awarded to the top trainee in a company during basic training...

Cadet A1C Sara Sanchez of the Calvert High School Composite Squadron (Texas Wing) recently served as Homecoming Queen of Calvert High School... Members of the Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Squadron 803 (Ohio Wing) recently named Cadet TSgt. Sara L. Vuksanovich as their Honor Cadet and 2d Lt. Jeannette Watking as Honor Senior Member for 1974.



SEARCH FOR DATA — Cadet WO Stephanie McLaws, New Orleans Cadet Squadron and Cadet Sgt. Mike Henderson of the Moisant Cadet Squadron, "hit the books" for answers during a series of leadership/management courses held jointly by the Air Force Junior ROTC and Civil Air Patrol in Louisiana. The courses were put together by Air Force SMSgt. Richard Smith, assistant Aerospace Education instructor at Bonnabel High School and Byron Rambo of both the Bonnabel HS AFJROTC and the East Bank CAP Cadet Squadron. (Photo by CAP Lt. Barbara Rambo)

Swaney Gets 'Falcon'

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Mark Swaney of Ohio's Anderson Composite Squadron 111, was recently presented the Frank Borman Falcon Award at the Ohio Wing Cadet Conference. Air Force Brig. Gen. A. J. Vivian, Surgeon General of the Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio made the presentation.

Swaney, a former cadet commander of Youngtown's Squadron 301, is a fifth year senior in Aerospace Engineering at the University of Cincinnati. He is a student and frequent copilot of former astronaut Neil Armstrong and has worked as a flight test engineer and aerodynamicist for Learjet Corp.

He holds private, instrument and commercial pilot ratings and has passed the written ex-

amination for flight instructor's rating.

Swaney was officially sworn into the Navy last summer and is scheduled to enter Naval Flight Officer's Training Class at Aviation Officers Candidate School, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., in September.



Lt. Swaney



TOWER TOUR — Cadets of Nevada's Clark County Composite Squadron view the radar display during their visit to the McCarren International Airport control tower and radar approach facilities. From left to right they are Cadets Steve Gauger, Joe Mace, Charles Doty and William Gould. (Photo by CAP Cadet Maj. Paul Mayer)

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CAP Aircraft Airlifts Patient For Transplant

SMETHPORT, Pa.—The first airplane ride for Larry Grossman of Smethport could be the most important one he will ever take.

Eighteen-year-old Grossman was airlifted in a Civil Air Patrol aircraft to Rochester, N.Y., for a kidney transplant.

The High School senior suffered from a rare kidney disease and until that fateful day when he received the transplant he had travelled more than 10,000 miles commuting to the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester for periodic kidney treatment and checkups.

Early this year his family was notified that they had a donor and they should take immediate steps to get Larry to Rochester, preferably by air.

Larry's mother contacted William Spencer, one of the original members of the Larry Grossman Kidney Fund, who called Capt. Peter G. Poletto, commander of Pennsylvania Squadron 507. An aircraft was set up immediately and less than two hours after the original call from Rochester, the plane was on its way with Larry aboard.

The kidney transplant operation started just seven hours after the notification and at last report Larry was coming along fine.

Permission for the flight, which was piloted by SM Larry Shields, was obtained earlier from Col. A. A. Milano, Pennsylvania Wing commander.



COCKPIT CHECK — Cadets Joe Mace (foreground), and Steve Gauger of Nevada's Clark County Composite Squadron, check out the cockpit of an Air Force CH-53 helicopter. The helicopter was used during a helicopter evacuation course held in Las Vegas. The course covered techniques related to helicopter rescue including equipment orientation, casualty extraction and transportation of casualties through the use of rappelling. (Photo by CAP Cadet Maj. Paul Mayer)

CAP Explained 'On Air'

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Members of Pennsylvania's Group 1400 recently appeared on KDKA-TV television show "On Air," a 30-minute weekly program of things of community concern in and around Pittsburgh.

CAP 2d Lt. Betty Jones, of Squadron 1405, acted as moderator for the show which covered CAP history, cadet and senior activities and cadet ranger training.

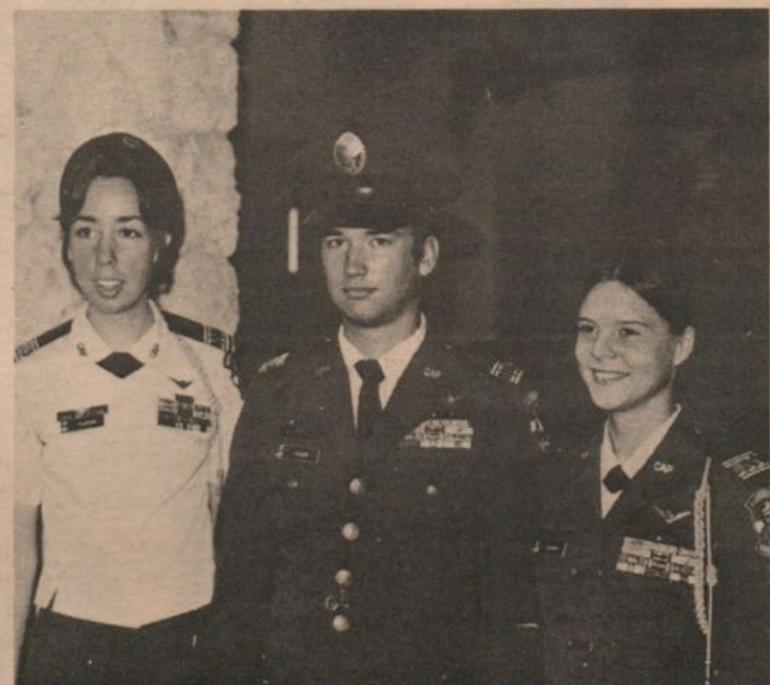
Michiganite's Hold Encampment

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich.—New cadet recruits recently participated in basic training exercises, and a night compass reading course conducted by the Van Dyke Cadet Squadron 3-7 (Michigan Wing.) They also earned radio operator cards during the weekend encampment.

The squadron ended the encampment, held at Ray Center, Mich., with a final course in compass work employing the radio communications learned during the training.

Those earning Radio Operators Cards included, SM John Hauck, Cadets TSgt. Craig Bartkowiak, WO Tom Cannan, MSgt. Glenn Dzidowski, 2d Lt. Gerald Dores and Sgt. Eric Fujii.

Also Cadets WO Brian Kelley, SSgt. Tim Mazur, MSgt. John Meister Jr., and WO Mike Sadowski.



WINNERS ALL — The presentation of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award — CAP's highest achievement for cadets — to three members of the Cutler Cadet Squadron (Florida Wing) is a good indication why the Cutler unit was named CAP's Top Cadet Squadron of Distinction for 1974. Receiving the coveted award are Cadet Colonels Jacqueline Pearson, Randall Cason and Sandra Graham. The presentations were made during the recent Florida Wing Conference. In addition, their unit was named the Best Cadet Squadron and their commander, Maj. Fred P. Graham was named Best Senior Member of the Year. Cadet Cason was also named Best Cadet of the Year.

Provencher Becomes AF Nurse

BURLINGTON, Ver.—Theresa Provencher, a member of Civil Air Patrol since 1966, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps. She will attend Nurse orientation training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., prior to being assigned to Castle AFB, Calif. Air Force Maj. John Mezzo, liaison officer to the Vermont wing, administered the oath of commission.

The former cadet attended four cadet summer encampments from 1966-1970 held at selected bases in the Northeast area. During the 1970 encampment at Griffis AFB, N.Y., her leadership ability was recognized and she was appointed squadron commander of the female squadron.

Also, in 1970 she qualified for the CAP Solo Flight Scholarship and earned her FAA solo flight certificate that summer, and subsequently attended the 1971 Cadet Flying Encampment in Oklahoma where she earned her FAA Private Pilot Certificate.

She has also attended the Medical Services Orientation Course at Sheppard and represented her Wing in 1973 as a visitor to Belgium in the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Prior to joining the Air Force, she served as assistant to the Burlington Cadet Squadron commander.



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THEMES

Public Law 93-179 established the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA). The ARBA developed three basic themes which will be supported during the Bicentennial commemoration. They are:

- Heritage '76—a nationwide summons to recall our heritage, to place it in its historical perspective, and to focus on the origins, values, and unfolding panorama of our Nation's history.

- Festival USA—a nationwide opportunity to share with fellow Americans and the people of the world the traditions, the culture, the hospitality, and the character of the United States and its people.

- Horizons '76—a nationwide challenge to every American, acting individually or collectively, to select and act upon goals to help make America the "more perfect union" and to improve the quality of future life.

...For A Successful Bicentennial

Train Will Roll During Celebration

The American Freedom Train, a 24-car red, white and blue exhibit train powered by a restored steam engine, will carry an unprecedented display of more than 500 historical documents, priceless artifacts and memorabilia to millions of people throughout the 48 contiguous states during the nation's Bicentennial celebration (April 1975-December 1976.)

One of the major purposes of the Freedom Train's travels is to sew together the richly diverse mosaic of local Bicentennial projects going on in every state. The Freedom Train will serve as a catalyst for local participation in the Bicentennial at each of the train's 79 stops.

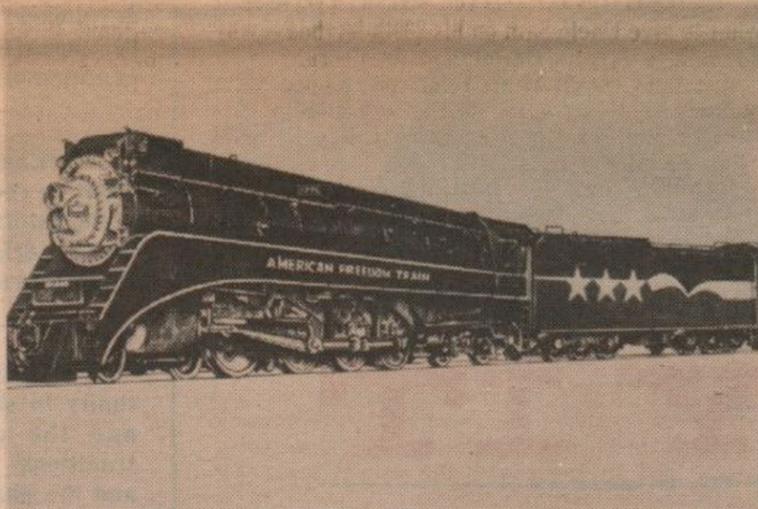
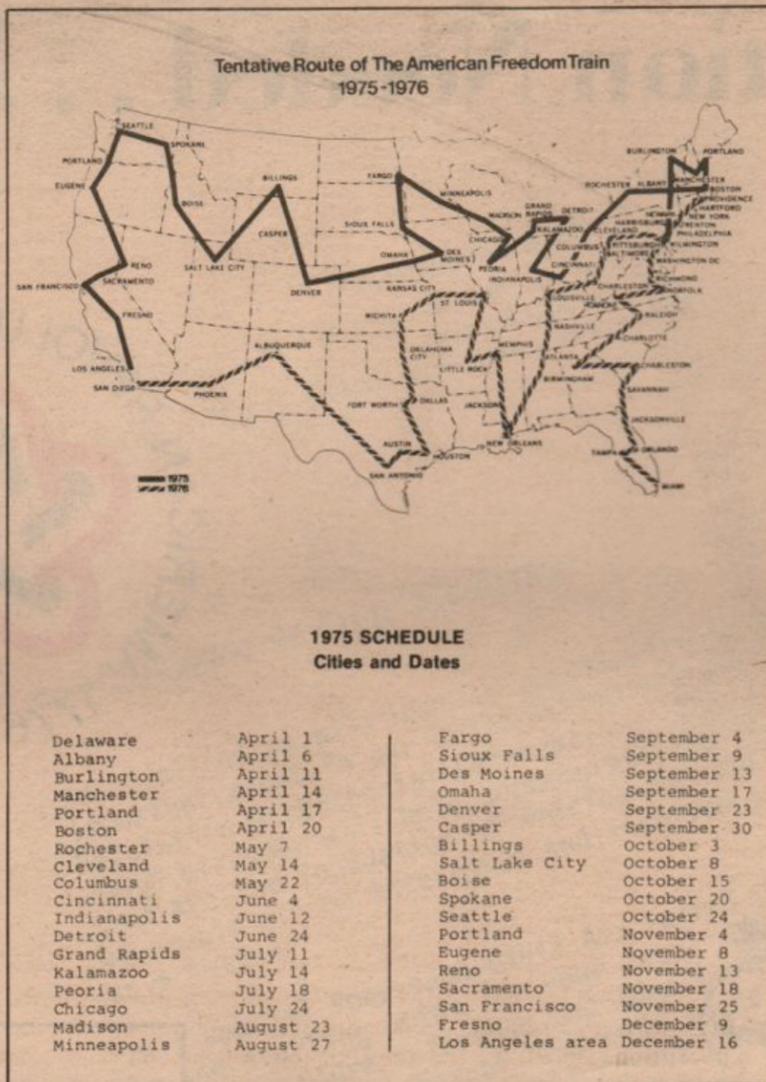
The train will begin its journey on April 1 at Wilmington, Delaware. The display cars will be carrying articles representative of the nation's founding, its industries, sports, entertainment, explorations and law enforcement.

A major exhibit will be the Freedom Bell, a double-scale replica (excluding crack) of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. The 7½ feet tall, 7½ feet in diameter Freedom Bell weighs 16,830 pounds and is tuned for the musical note F, exactly one octave below the Liberty Bell. It is the American Legion's Bicentennial gift donated on behalf of America's children.

In recent ceremonies designating the Freedom Train as a national Bicentennial Project, Mr. John Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), pointed out:

"In an earlier era, the thousands of miles of steel rails which span our country from coast to coast, bound us together as a nation with common purpose and a common goal—growth of a nation.

"Soon the Freedom Train will roll over those same rails again, this time bringing to communities across the land a different cargo — a treasury of our great documents on which the foundation of our nation rests."



FREEDOM TRAIN—A 425-ton steam locomotive will power the red, white and blue American Freedom Train on its trek across the nation.

America's Youth To Be Active During Nation's Commemoration

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Perhaps an expression by a 17-year-old high school senior in Connecticut best tells why America's youth are joining fully in the Bicentennial commemoration of the United States.

"The American Revolution didn't begin on Lexington Green and didn't end in Yorktown. We need much more than a big party on the Fourth of July, 1976 - we need a continuing program to maintain the spirit of a permanent revolution dedicated to human freedom.

While dedicated to an improved future, the young people are by no means ignoring the past in their efforts to know and understand their culture and heritage. Our youth are deeply involved in projects and programs under all three national Bicentennial themes - Heritage, Festival and Horizons.

Young people are not only serving on Community Bicentennial Committees, but in many cases are the most active participants in forming plans and programs for community participation in the Bicentennial.

Leading national youth groups — like the Boy

Scouts, the Girl Scouts, 4-H, Future Farmers of America — are deeply involved in broad Bicentennial programs. It's your job as CAP members to get Civil Air Patrol involved!

These activities run the gamut from clean-up campaigns to beautify and conserve the environment to archaeological projects to rediscover the heritage of communities.

One project, sponsored by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, is involving individuals and groups of youth in tapping the "Grass roots" history of the nation.

Called "Above Ground Archaeology," the Bicentennial project encourages the searching out of "lost" documents, photographs, letters, furniture, dress and other memorabilia from days gone by, or recapturing from memories the fullness and flavor of life in earlier times.

Creativity and energy are the resources of America's youth and they can apply these resources in many programs for the commemoration of the nation's 200th anniversary. Get Civil Air Patrol involved.

Bicentennial

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EARLY START — Civil Air Patrol Cadets Pam Rolston (left), and Charlotte Channing from Michigan's Farmington Cadet Squadron get an early start on their city's Bicentennial celebration. Here they put the finishing touches on their "newest cadet." All fire hydrants within the city are being painted with the theme of the Spirit of '76. Cadet Rolston was also Miss Michigan Wing CAP for 1974. (Photo by CAP Capt. William Mendoza)

Beautify For The Bicentennial

WASHINGTON D.C.—If you haven't as yet decided what to give Uncle Sam on his 200th birthday, why not make it a tree, a flower, a plant, a shrub?

Just think, if all of his relatives chipped in by planting a living gift on the occasion of his Bicentennial, what a pleasant beginning it would be for his third century.

John W. Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), who has said the success of the Bicentennial will be judged by the number of participants, not spectators, suggest this is one way an individual or community can become involved in the commemoration of the nation's 200th anniversary with lasting effect.

The ARBA is encouraging support for the "Green Survival for the Third Century" program of the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN) and has designated the project a national Bicentennial program.

Mr. Warner presented a certificate of recognition and a Bicentennial flag to Louis Hillenmeyer, President of the AAN, on December 3.

In addition to focusing attention on the project,

official recognition provides for the use of the national Bicentennial symbol in connection with the program's activities.

The program is designed to encourage "individuals and groups to plant trees, shrubs, grass and other plants in a nationwide effort to help purify the air, stabilize the soil, clarify the water, beautify our surroundings and abate noise."

The Association is working with State department of agriculture in the promotion of "Green Survival for the Third Century," and 10 States are currently using or considering the program.

For 20 years the association has conducted an Annual Landscape Award Program and will give a special series of awards to those communities which have shown outstanding interest and success on community beautification during the nation's Bicentennial.

Mr. Warner noted that many of the more than 2,000 communities around the country which have received national Bicentennial recognition to date, have included such beautification programs in their Bicentennial planning and expressed hope that many others will join.

Suggested Activities

List of senior and cadet activities to consider in the observance (at unit level).

- Parades (march in) color guards and drill teams.
- Support VFW and American Legion observances.
- Help build floats for Bicentennial parades.
- Volunteer to support local military installations (Army, USAF, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard) observances.
- Local unit commander(s) (senior and cadets) should volunteer to serve on local (city) planning boards.
- Wing Commanders should volunteer to serve on state Bicentennial Planning Boards.
- Local units work with DCPA, Salvation Army and Red Cross in their observances.
- CAP Chaplains should conduct special Bicentennial observances (in their unit and in their church).
- Borrow and use Bicentennial flags for unit open houses, awards ceremonies, etc.

• Unit color guards should carry the Bicentennial Flag whenever they perform, if possible.

• CAP ground vehicles could carry Bicentennial "bumper stickers" thru Dec. 1976 on back center bumper.

• CAP aircraft could carry the Bicentennial seal (if available) on the right side of engine cowling.

• Local units should continue to participate in local airshows and other aerospace activities (meetings, conventions, etc.)

• Units can plant trees in honor of Bicentennial.

• Cadets should participate in Bicentennial observances and programs at their local schools (in uniform if possible).

• Collect signatures on a copy of the Declaration of Independence from as many people in your town as possible.

• Seniors and cadets can develop the habit of asking themselves, their friends and people they meet — "What have you done to honor our Bicentennial?"



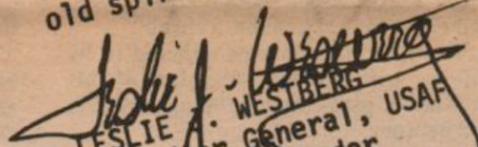
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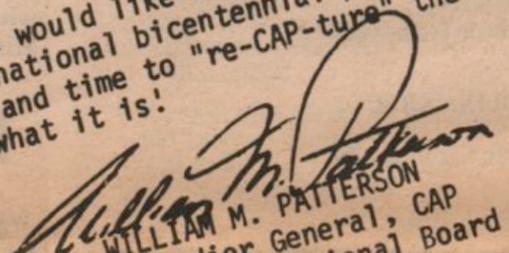
TO ALL MEMBERS OF CIVIL AIR PATROL

Soon, all of us will have an opportunity to be part of another important event in our great nation's history. . . The American Revolution Bicentennial Celebration. The observance of our Country's 200th birthday will help commemorate the ideals, traditions and beliefs that are the foundation of America and the strength of its future. We should all be interested and involved in our 200th anniversary as a nation.

This special four-page Civil Air Patrol Bicentennial Plan should be the starting point for your local observance. Please retain this plan for future reference and idea implementation. Future issues of the Civil Air Patrol NEWS will contain additional information and ideas for each CAP unit to evaluate and use.

During the next year and a half we would like to see everyone in CAP participate in the local and national bicentennial programs. Remember, it's your birthday too and time to "re-CAP-ture" the old spirit that made our nation what it is!


LESLIE WESTBERG
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CAP Meeting Set For Philadelphia

In conjunction with America's Bicentennial celebrations in 1976, the Civil Air Patrol National Executive Committee has chosen Philadelphia as it's site for the 1976 National Board Meeting. The meeting will be held at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel on Sept. 16-19, 1976. Make your plans to attend and help CAP celebrate the Bicentennial.