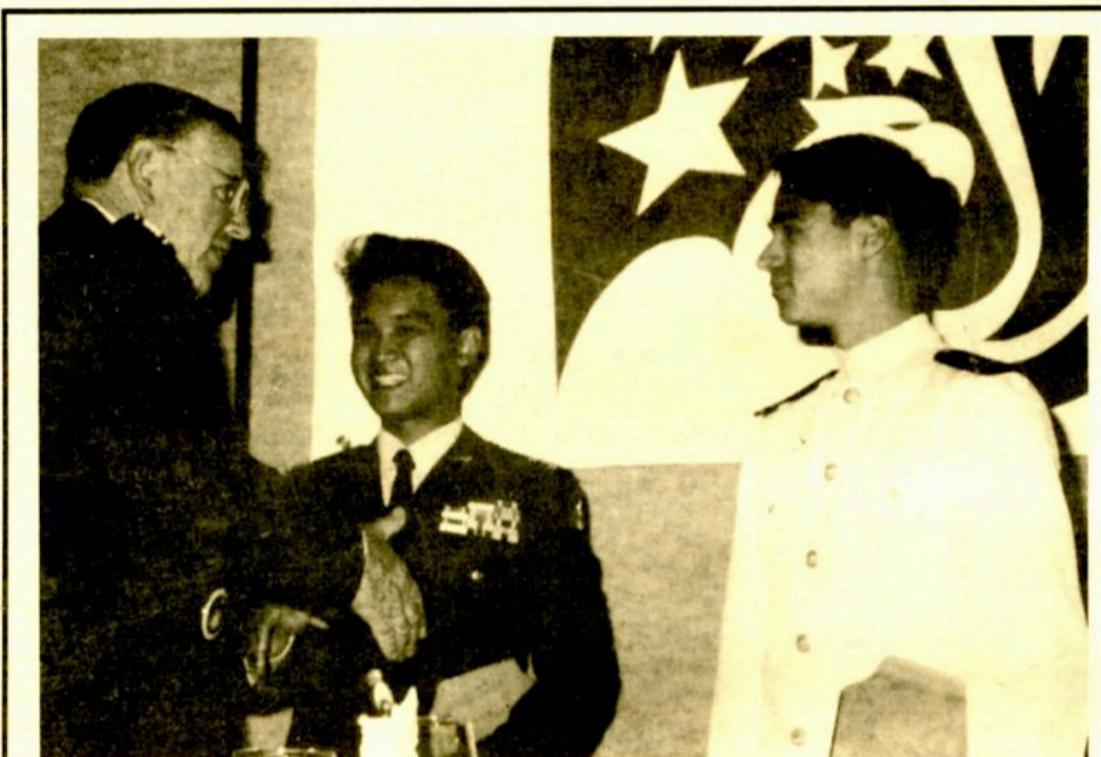




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CADETS OF THE YEAR -- Civil Air Patrol, National Vice Commander, Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry, extends his hand in congratulations to Cadet Tyler G. Kim, nearest the general, and Cadet Ed D. Lawson. Cadets Kim and Lawson made history this year when both were chosen as Civil Air Patrol's Cadets of the Year at this year's National Board meeting in Reno, Nev. For more information about other events and who earned awards at the National Board meeting, extensive coverage begins on page 9. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)

Deadline nears for Academy Prep slots

GUNTER AFB, Ala. -- Each year Civil Air Patrol nominates three highly qualified cadets to attend the Air Force Academy Preparatory School. Nominations are reviewed by the school, and if admission standards are met, at least one candidate will receive an appointment.

Historically, Civil Air Patrol cadets nominated by National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol, have experienced a high rate of acceptance.

Air Force Academy Preparatory School provides an excellent opportunity for young men and women who wish to enter the Air Force Academy to sharpen their academic, military, and athletic skills. Approximately 70 percent of students who enter complete all requirements, are graduated, and are offered appointments to the Air Force Academy.

To be eligible to apply for Civil Air Patrol nomination to Air Force Academy Prep School, a cadet must be a United States citizen, have earned a Billy Mitchell Award and be at least 17 years old but not older than 21 by July 1, 1991. Additionally, a cadet must be unmarried with no dependents, have a high moral character, never have attended a service academy preparatory school, and be medically qualified for an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Deadline for submission of nomination applications for the July 1991 class is rapidly approaching. Cadets must comply with application procedures outlined in Civil Air Patrol Manual 50-16, Chapter 14, para 14-3. Please note that completed application packages must be postmarked not later than November 30 and mailed to the following address:

National Headquarters CAP/TTHA
Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-5572

Applicants should remember that squadron and wing commanders' endorsements are required on the Civil Air Patrol Form 95. Anyone interested in applying for the Air Force Academy Prep School needs to prepare a complete application package immediately to ensure the November 30 deadline is met.

AFRCC achieves its 10,000th SAVE

SCOTT AFB, Ill. -- Heavy rains near Tucson, Ariz., recently led to the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center here reaching a significant milestone.

The center recorded its 10,000th save when an HH-3 Jolly Green Giant helicopter from Air Force Reserve's 71st Special Operations Squadron plucked four people from raging flood waters.

According to AFRCC's Commander, Air Force Lt. Col. Randal Gaseor, there's life-and-death drama involved on almost a daily basis in his business.

"There are search and rescue coordinators on duty around the clock," he explained, "and their only concern is getting help for the victims as quickly and efficiently as possible."

To do that, AFRCC employs the services of many organizations, including Civil Air Patrol. The center monitors all search and rescue operations in the United States.

Colonel Gaseor explained when AFRCC gets a call, "the controllers painstakingly piece together clues, pursue leads and coordinate resources to rescue those in trouble -- be it an injured hiker on a craggy mountaintop or a lone survivor of an aircraft crash in a forest where the canopy of trees is so dense, that no one from the air can see the crash site."

Since June 1974 that's exactly what AFRCC's been doing, amassing saves at a rate of almost two a day.

This year, the center has recorded 190 saves. Civil Air Patrol has contributed to this number with 26 saves recorded as of Aug. 21.

Inspector says system solves problems faster

By Air Force Lt. Col.
Donnie R. Rowland
inspector general
HQ CAP-USAF

GUNTER, Ala. -- All too often when someone has a problem or grievance that isn't immediately resolved to their satisfaction, they seek a "quick fix." Many times they'll try to bring in their "big guns" to influence resolution of the problem, and often this means writing their congressman or to National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol. This only complicates the problem and lengthens resolution time.

Within Civil Air Patrol, we have a system established in Civil Air Patrol Regulation 123-2 for swift, economical review and resolution of your problems, complaints, or grievances.

While we are certainly not proposing that, as members of Civil Air Patrol, you forego your right to petition Congress, we do want all Civil Air Patrol members to know there is a better, more efficient way to resolve their problems and encourage members to use that system when necessary.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 123-2 directs that a complaint first be taken to one's immedi-

ate commander. If the problem cannot be satisfactorily resolved at that level, the regulation stipulates the individual may refer it to successively higher levels in the chain of command until a final disposition of the complaint has been determined.

When a complaint is sent directly to National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol, it's forwarded to the unit commander to get it back in the chain of command for resolution.

When this system is circumvented, and the individual goes directly to a member of Congress, a long chain of unnecessary paperwork is started. Since the congressman knows nothing about the problem, he or she generally refers it to his or her staff. They, in turn, refer it to the Air Force Legislative Liaison Office which then sends the inquiry through Air Force command channels to National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol. Many hours must be spent gathering background data necessary to formulate a reply, not only for the individual, but to the congressman and the Air Force as well. Usually this means going right back to the complainant's unit or wing for a solution. All this costs National Headquarters

Civil Air Patrol many man-hours and dollars that could otherwise be used to support the Civil Air Patrol member in the field. In the end, due to additional handling and mail time, the individual loses rather than gains time in obtaining a solution to their problem.

Remember, it is your National Headquarters or chain of command staff that ultimately answers the question; not the congressman.

Civil Air Patrol commanders at all levels have the responsibility of ensuring all complaints are processed in a timely manner. A collateral responsibility also exists to familiarize their personnel with proper procedures for routing complaints and for convincing them the system does indeed work.

It must be understood by all Civil Air Patrol members that the primary objective of the complaint program is to ensure prompt and fair resolution of problems at the lowest level possible. If members use the program correctly, and commanders manage the program in an effective manner, it will undoubtedly help bring about a closer-knit, more effective organization.

News Notes

Colorado raises \$1,000

DENVER -- More than a dozen cadet and senior members of Colorado Wing's Group 1 participated in a recent "Bowl-A-Thon" to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Timberline Cadet Squadron had the largest turnout, with nine cadet and senior members attending. Next was Arvada Cadet Squadron with three senior members, and Group 1 staff with one participant.

An estimate of the total pledges and donations received, according to Maj. Robert Ratliff, public affairs officer for Arvada Cadet Squadron, is more than \$1,000.

Muscular Dystrophy Association supports research into causes of 40 individual diseases collectively known as muscular dystrophy. The association also helps victims of muscular dystrophy, aids families of those with the diseases and even provides equipment such as specially equipped vans for victims who are confined to wheelchairs.

College features aviatrix

RALEIGH, N.C. -- Lt. Col. Bill Talbott, Director at this year's Middle East Region Staff College, reports that students and staff attendees declared 1990, "A Year of Excellence and Firsts."

Middle East Region Staff College boasts of having had a bagpiper, in full regalia, lead school attendees in procession from their residence hall to a reception and then from the reception to the dining hall.

The staff college also featured a Dixieland band playing during the college's closing Dining Out.

Renowned aviatrix, Mary Feik, according to Colonel Talbott, offered a slide presentation for the Dining Out, and arrived two days early joining in as a staff member participating in lectures and other activities.

A drill team, made up of students this year, also performed a "Pass-In-Review" to music provided by musicians from the Symphony Orchestra of Anderson, S.C.

This Middle East Region Staff College was conducted recently at Peace College, here, for the 10th consecutive year.

Mail Call needs help

CHRISTMAS, Fla. -- "MAIL CALL!" ... Those two words are music to the ears of just about everyone who wears our country's uniform. Americans from coast to coast, including many members of Civil Air Patrol, joined forces last Christmas in a program with that name, "Mail Call!", and helped many have a star-spangled Christmas while they spread "points of light" to more than a thousand places. Christmas was thus made just a little better for more than 150,000 of our servicemen and women abroad, many of them young people away from home for the first time.

"Mail Call!" combines greetings from thousands of members, resorting all the cards and letters into more than 1,000 bundles, which are then sent priority mail to units and locations in more than 40 states as well as to every corner of the globe, (some have received responses from every continent). The twin goals of "Mail Call!" are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle and to spread each person's greetings as widely as possible.

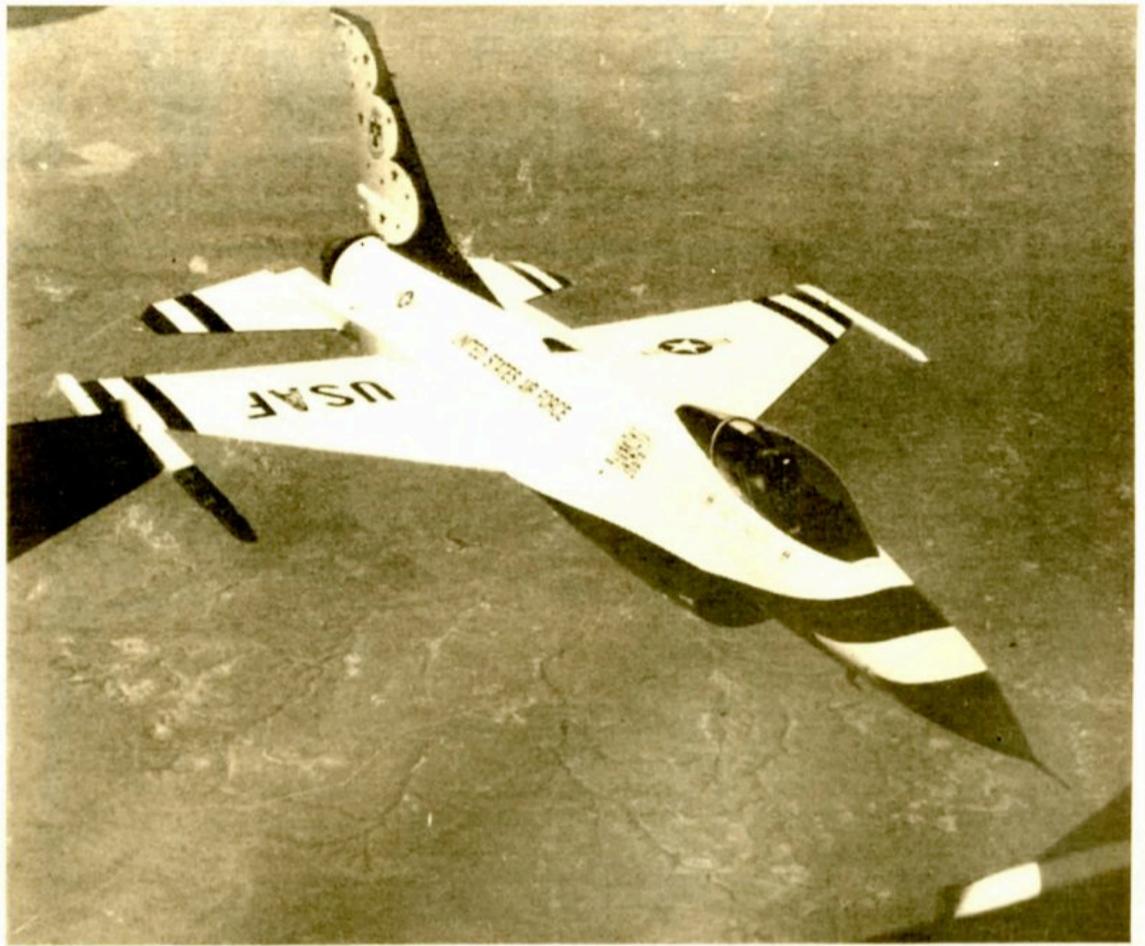
Leading Civil Air Patrol squadrons in last year's "Mail Call!" was the Lone Eagle Squadron, New Jersey Wing; York Squadron #301, Pennsylvania Wing; Squadron #302, Pennsylvania Wing; and Waukesha Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, also did well.

To get details about how you, your family, or squadron can help spread "points of light" to a thousand places while helping yourself to a star-spangled Christmas, send a first-class POSTAGE STAMP, to:

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IN LINE FOR GAS -- Thunderbird No. 4, piloted by Air Force Maj. John Weida, waits refueling from a KC-135, hosting 10 members of Bismark Composite Squadron, North Dakota Wing. The group flew the KC-135 orientation flight recently as guests of the 906th Air Refueling Squadron, Minot AFB, N.D. During the flight the aircraft refueled seven of the Thunderbirds F-16 Fighting Falcons. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Cadet Chad Grondahl, Bismark Composite Squadron, North Dakota Wing)

Orientation flight refuels Air Force Thunderbirds

BISMARCK, N.D. -- Ten members of Bismark Composite Squadron were given a recent orientation flight which refueled the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds. The seven cadets and three senior members who took part, flew aboard a KC-135A Stratotanker assigned to the 906th Air Refueling Squadron, Minot AFB, N.D.

After boarding, Civil Air Patrol members were given a safety briefing by the boom operator. Soon the aircraft was airborne and, upon reaching cruising altitude, the group was allowed to move about the aircraft from cockpit to boom pod.

The mission originally called for the KC-135 to refuel both

the Thunderbirds and a B-52, but due to delays the aircraft missed the B-52 training flight.

No one was disappointed though, according to Cadet Chad Grondahl, public affairs officer for Bismark Composite Squadron, because they would soon be flying in formation with the U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, the Thunderbirds.

Anticipation, said Cadet Grondahl, was as high as the 26,000-foot altitude.

The aircraft turned into its eastbound refueling track and awaited arrival of the Thunderbirds.

As the red, white and blue aircraft approached, the seven-ship formation split, and each F-16 Fighting Falcon moved

to its individual position and awaited their turn to refuel.

For almost 40 minutes the sleek jets were suspended off the tanker's wingtips and boom. Each fighter received nearly 7,000 pounds of JP-4 jet fuel.

After the seven F-16s were refueled, the Thunderbirds once again formed up below the KC-135 and, "lit the fire" as they returned to their cruising altitude of 41,000 feet.

The KC-135 orientation flight turned northward and began descending toward Minot Air Force Base.

According to Cadet Grondahl, the 10 Civil Air Patrol members who participated will not forget this flight for a long, long time.

Grissom unit flies to Florida

GRISSOM AFB, Ind. -- Grissom Cadet Squadron recently departed Grissom AFB, Ind., for Patrick AFB, Fla. The group flew there aboard an Air Force Reserve KC-135. While enroute, the aircraft refueled two A-10s, which members were able to observe.

The next day they visited Kennedy Space Center. They were given the guided tour called the "Earth Shuttle." While on this tour, members

saw an astronaut training center.

From there the group went to the vehicle assembly building where the shuttle is built and housed until time to go to the launch pad. On the way to launch pads 39A or 39B, there is a huge road. This road, called "crawlerway," is where the crawler, a machine half the length of a football field and as wide as an eight-lane highway, carries the shuttle to the

pad at 3 mph.

The unit's trip back to Indiana was interesting, said Senior Member Cynthia S. Bullock, because on the way the aircraft performed a mid-air refueling operation for an EC-135. This particular EC-135 aircraft is part of an Air Force mission called, "Looking Glass." "Looking Glass" mission aircraft have been on rotating duty 24-hours a day since the early 1960s.

Preparing for missions requires planning

EIELSON AFB, Alaska - There are, according to Donna Geryk of the 71st Composite Squadron here, some certainties in the aviation world which pilots can accept as gospel. For instance, pilots can never plan too much for their flights nor can they be too cautious.

There are also certainties in Civil Air Patrol which members can accept as gospel. Such as: There is no such thing as too much practice.

There's also the fact, that as long as the first certainty is not heeded, Civil Air Patrol will get to put their practice into action.

If there's any doubt, says Ms. Geryk, just ask Capts. Tom Gindle and Tom Hutchings, 71st Composite Squadron, Alaska Wing.

Captain Gindle, squadron pilot, recently responded to a call from the Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. The coordinator informed Captain Gindle that the center was tracking an Emergency Locator Transmitter in Alaska's

interior. The 71st Composite Squadron was asked to fly the mission to find the transmitter.

Within an hour, Captains Gindle and Hutchings, mission observer, were airborne. While Captain Gindle piloted the DHC-2, Captain Hutchings tracked signals they were receiving on their direction-finding radio.

"We were 15 miles southeast of Nenana, off the east bank of the Totatlanika River, when we spotted the overturned Super Cub," said Captain Gindle. "When we flew in lower, we spotted one survivor and a tent which had been set up adjacent to the downed aircraft."

During rescue missions, primary consideration is the well-being of all survivors. While Captains Gindle and Hutchings saw only one man, they were concerned there might be an injured person in the tent.

"Because the pilot hadn't filed a flight plan we didn't have any information. We didn't know who he was or how many people were with

him. To make matters worse, the aircraft was overturned in such a way that its identifying letters were shielded from view. If we had known the numbers, we could have called Flight Services who could have checked the aircraft registration to find the information we needed."

The aircraft also prevented Captain Gindle from landing his aircraft. Instead, Captain Hutchings dropped a message instructing the man to turn off his Emergency Locator Transmitter, stomp out his aircraft's "N" number, and a phone number of someone rescuers could telephone.

As the man stomped the information, the aircrew circled relaying information by radio to the Rescue Coordination Center.

According to Captain Gindle, the 71st Composite Squadron had recently installed a high-frequency radio in the search aircraft which allowed them to talk directly with RCC officials.

"Our new radio saved us an unbelievable amount of

time. In no time we knew the name of the registered owner of the aircraft. After the mission coordinator had made a phone call to the survivor's friend, we learned the pilot was the only person aboard the aircraft."

Once they had the information, the aircrew once again dropped a message to the stranded pilot letting him know that his friend would be out the following day to pick him up.

Satisfied the man had enough survival gear and food, and that everything was done that could be done, Captains Gindle and Hutchings wrapped up the mission and returned home.

Later, Captain Gindle learned the pilot had just set out on a bear hunt. Upon reaching the airstrip, the pilot eased into his landing. However, the brakes locked flipping the aircraft.

The aircraft sustained only minor damage so the pilot and his friend were able to right it and fly the aircraft out.

Captain Gindle said this

incident is a classic example of how easily and quickly things can go wrong.

"This guy didn't do anything wrong. The brake locking is one of those things that just happen. This incident wasn't catastrophic because the pilot was prepared. He carried survival gear, his Emergency Locator Transmitter was in working condition, and he knew how to signal and communicate with us."

The pilot did not, however, file a flight plan. While it wasn't critical in this instance, that's not always the case. "I can't emphasize this enough," said Captain Gindle. "It pays to be real careful. Let someone know where you are going and when you'll be back. Always file a flight plan. That way if something does go wrong; chances are greater that a rescue team will be sent out looking for you."

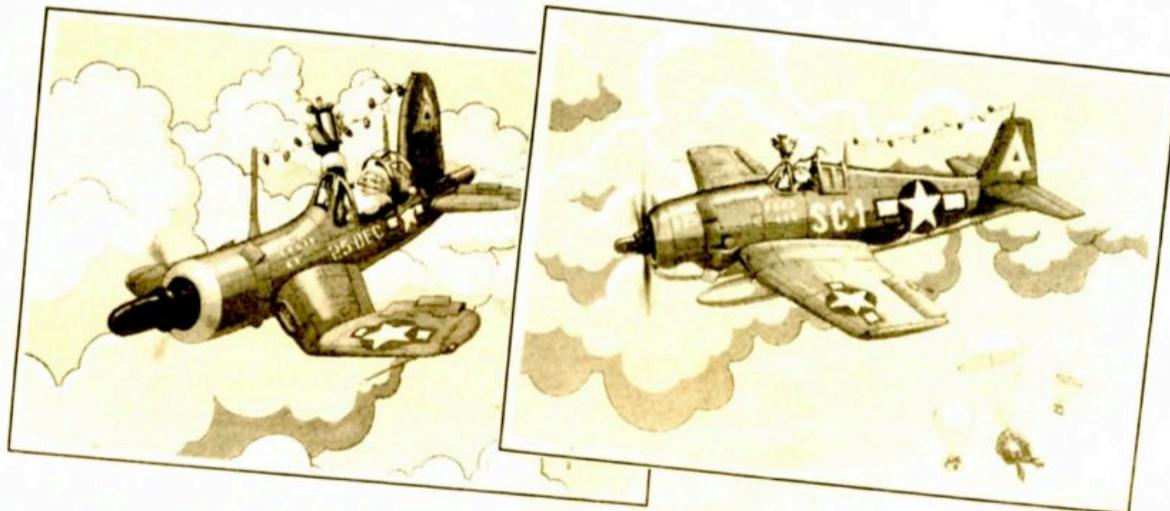
Captain Gindle says the 71st Composite Squadron will keep practicing -- so they'll be ready.

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By Air Force Col. Joseph M. Nall executive director Civil Air Patrol

In my August column, I addressed, "responsibilities and challenges," facing all in Civil Air Patrol in coming months. I identified the, "careful, efficient utilization of resources," as a prime factor in conducting business as usual, while facing Department of Defense and Air Force budget cuts.

Civil Air Patrol has been most fortunate these past few years to have Air Force funding to maintain our corporate aircraft fleet; and purchase new aircraft, vehicles, communication equipment and other ma-

teriel deemed necessary for successful accomplishment of Civil Air Patrol's mission. We must, however, become extremely frugal in the future commitment and expenditure of these funds.

As a result of the Persian Gulf crisis, petroleum by-products such as tires, batteries, plastics, etc., are continually increasing in cost, which will shrink our purchasing power considerably. Civil Air Patrol's motto, "Always Vigilant," suggests we get the most, "bang for the buck," and it is incumbent upon all members to fulfill this obligation.

Let's shop around before we commit corporate or Air Force funds for repairs or

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Our safety must never be compromised

By Air Force Lt. Col. Pat Finnegan deputy chief of staff safety HQ CAP-USAF

GUNTER AFB, Ala. -- As we prepare for the 1990s, we must all remember that, as Civil Air Patrol's Executive Director, Air Force Col. Joseph M. Nall, has said, "Safety must not be compromised in our operation."

Nothing Civil Air Patrol does can ever justify an unsafe act or condition. Everything Civil Air Patrol does can be done safely. Our missions, be they search and

rescue, orientation rides, customs, or whatever, are never so crucial that we can rationalize taking a chance. Planning can help preclude compromising situations.

Colonel Nall said in a recent letter to all U.S. Air Force-Civil Air Patrol Liaison Region commanders that, "We do not have to fly in critical weather conditions. Although we need to train to minimums, we don't need to crack them. That is not macho; it is plainly not smart!"

"We do not have to drive when it is unsafe to do so. Even changing a light bulb

can wait for a ladder.

"Nothing is accidental." Civil Air Patrol has a good safety record, but it can be better.

Everyone in Civil Air Patrol has a responsibility to take care of their own safety, but each of us also has the responsibility to take care of someone else who doesn't take care of his/her own.

Stop a mission if it is unsafe.

Correct others if they are about to do something dangerous.

"Safety must not be compromised in our operation."

Civil Air Patrol Mishap Summary

Totals*	1988	1989	1990
Aircraft mishaps	35	45	23
Aircraft accidents	10	14	5
Aircraft fatalities	3	4	4
Aircraft injuries	1	0	2
Vehicle accidents	12	26	21
Bodily injuries	41	18	25

*Figures current as of Aug. 15, 1990.



Civil Air Patrol's emergency services statistics reported here are current as of Sept. 18, 1990. The figures are unofficial and compiled at National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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Total flying hours 9,200



Civil Air Patrol News, with a circulation of more than 62,000 copies, is published monthly especially for people like North Castle Composite Squadron's "Triple Crown." Triple Crown is what unit leaders are calling the achievement of Cadets, from left, Andrew Wally, Kurt Kempkes, and Anthony Scuozzi. These three cadets are now in attendance at each of the nation's military academies. Cadet Wally, the Air Force Academy; Cadet Kempkes, West Point; and Cadet Scuozzi the U.S. Naval Academy. This represents the first time in New York Wing history that a single squadron has had cadets entering each academy in the same year. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy North Castle Composite Squadron, New York Wing)

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Bookstore announces 1991 calendar sales

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. - Civil Air Patrol Bookstore officials recently announced the store will again offer Civil Air Patrol's general membership a 1991 Civil Air Patrol desk-appointment calendar. This calendar is a special 50th anniversary issue with the cover of the calendar denoting Civil Air Patrol's 50th anniversary.

The calendars follow the same format as previous Civil Air Patrol calendars. These calendars are a prime fund raising instrument for many Civil Air Patrol units; however, there will only be a limited supply produced for Civil Air Patrol use. Once bookstore quantities are

depleted, there will be no more 1991 calendar sales.

In the past, orders have arrived here for quantities of 1,000 or more for larger units. To accept and fill such massive orders could prevent smaller orders from being filled. To ensure equitable distribution, the bookstore staff reserves the right to regulate order quantities, if necessary.

The bookstore's reservation of order limitation rights extends not only to unit purchases, but to private orders as well.

The staff has already begun to accept orders for the newest Civil Air Patrol desk-appointment calendars. All orders will

be filled "first-come, first-served." The calendars are available for 40 cents each, and must be ordered in increments of 25 (\$10 per 25). All orders should be accompanied with immediate payment: check, cash, money order, Visa or Mastercard number with the card's expiration date.

Anticipated high demand led management to reiterate, "When the number of calendars ordered reaches the number published, we will be unable to accept further orders."

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Arizona members support workshop

PRESCOTT, Ariz. -- Civil Air Patrol members played a major role recently in the Aviation/Space Education Workshop for Arizona teachers at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University here.

Capt. Peggy Baty, Arizona Wing, and Embry-Riddle's dean of Academic Support, was director of the aerospace education program. Dr. Charles Ahlstrand, Embry-Riddle Career Center director and a newly recruited senior member of Prescott Composite Squadron, was associate director for the aerospace workshop.

The course objective was to introduce teachers to an awareness of aviation/aerospace environment and provide basic teaching tools that would interface with traditional classroom subjects.

Other Civil Air Patrol members involved in the workshop included such notaries as Capt. Kay Roam, Federal Aviation Administration training specialist and Prescott Composite Squadron mission and check pilot. Captain Roam spoke about air traffic control. Maj. Lois Merritt Ward, a former group commander, talked about International Women's Pilot Association, also known as the "99s." Lt. Col. Cliff Eaton, Prescott Composite Squadron deputy com-

mander, addressed Civil Air Patrol history which included today's missions and purposes. Senior Member Ahlstrand, discussed career opportunities in aviation, and Captain Baty discussed experimental aircraft.

In addition to classroom instruction, teachers in attendance had the opportunity to tour Phoenix' Sky Harbor International Airport-Terminal Radar Approach Control Center and the local Prescott Flight Service Station and Air Traffic Control Center.

A highlight for teachers was a flight with Arizona's Air National Guard to tour the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. This also included a side-trip to Denver to observe the United Airlines Flight Training Center.

At the conclusion of the workshop, Captain Baty stated that the course was, "truly a success thanks to the dedication and cooperation of those who contributed their services." Captain Baty also said, "this school year, these teachers will go to their classrooms excited about the concept of integrating aviation into their curriculum. Young people they touch will be taught more about the importance aviation plays in our society today, and that learning can be fun."



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Cadets attend EAA Oshkosh '90

OSHKOSH, Wis. -- Out with the old, in with the new. No more Blue Beret. Blue Beret has had a complete overhaul. The new name is Experimental Aircraft Association-Oshkosh.

Approximately 41 cadets and eight senior members from 42 Civil Air Patrol wings across the United States traveled here to attend the annual EAA activity.

Civil Air Patrol designed and built the EAA-Oshkosh facility which includes two buildings directly across from Wittman Field, home of the Annual EAA Meeting and Fly-in.

EAA-Oshkosh encampment began July 21 and lasted 15 days. During the first week, attendees trained in several areas including; ground operations, interviewing techniques, communications, ground search operations, flight line activities, Emergency Locator Transmitter location and safety.

After the lengthy training, cadet and senior members alike must demonstrate, for several hours, each of the following skills; flight line operations, ramp search, ELT tracking, aerospace education and communication procedures.

All cadets must demonstrate a positive attitude, be in compliance with all Civil Air Patrol manuals and regulations and show the initiative and ability to work with others.

Although attendance was down this year, success was

apparent in supporting all phases of Civil Air Patrol's three mission elements.

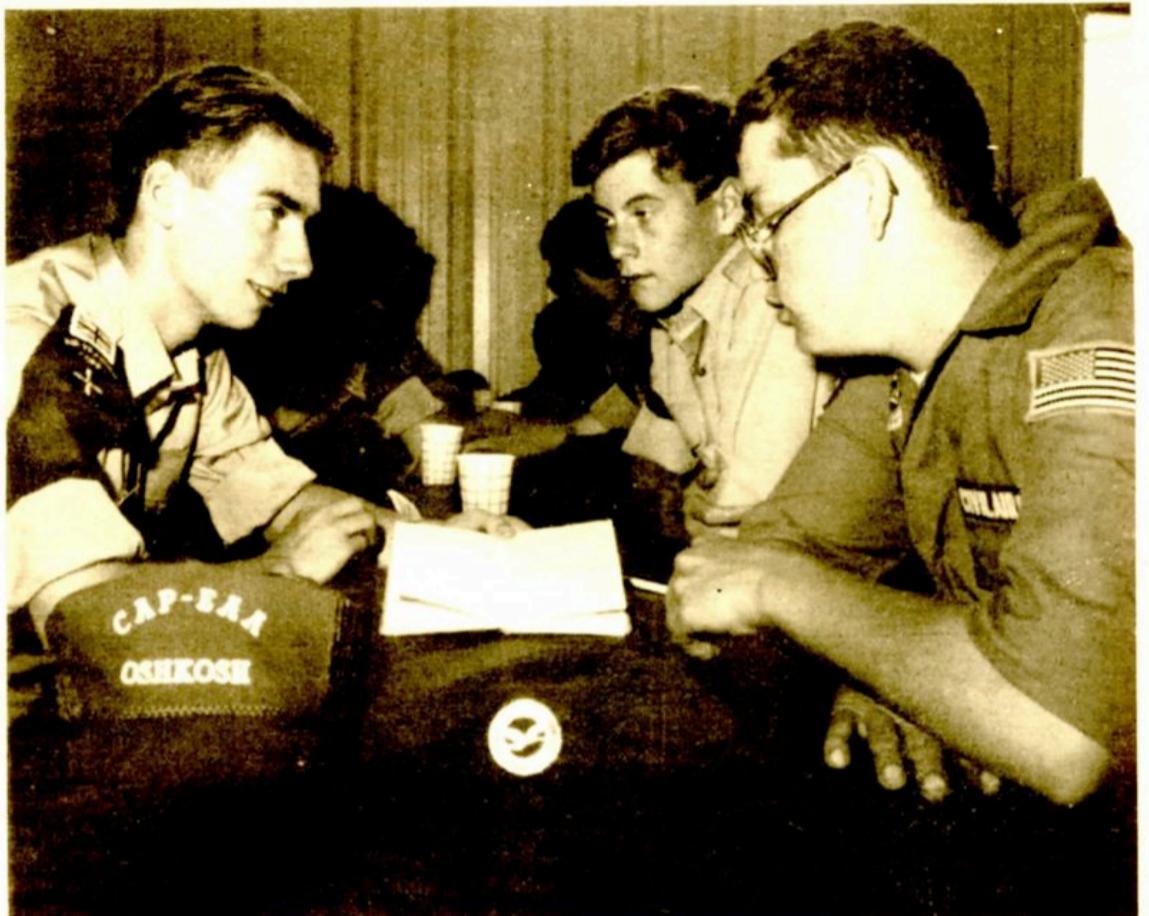
This year there were two events which served as highlights for the EAA-Oshkosh activity. The first was the attendance of our friends from across the sea. EAA-Oshkosh hosted 19 cadets and four seniors from England's British Air Cadets' 358 Willing Squadron.

Flight Lt. Clifford Mullins, BAC, and his staff were outstanding people and great to work with. After some training was provided to British attendees, cadets from the U.S. and U.K. worked side-by-side with great success and camaraderie.

The second highlight involved Cadet Chris Schulte, Colorado Wing. He's probably one of a few cadets in Civil Air Patrol who has ridden in a supersonic airliner... the British Airways Concorde. There was one empty seat on the Concorde and Cadet Schulte was given the opportunity to fly aboard the aircraft, and he seized it.

By the time the activity was over, EAA-Oshkosh activity attendees achieved 97 sorties involving 97 aircraft. They flew 17 practice ELT search missions with 17 finds and drove more than 190 miles in support of the activity.

EAA-Oshkosh cadets also assisted officials by parking more than half of the estimated 17,000 aircraft which attended the event.



INTERACTION -- From left, Cadets Damian Wakeman and Paul Campbell, Great Britain, discuss with Cadet Jason Nichols, similarities and differences in rules regarding cadet programs. Cadet Nichols wanted to know more about his British counterparts and thought that comparing rules might be a good way to learn. At this year's Civil Air Patrol EAA-Oshkosh Activity, American and British Cadets had several opportunities to interact.

Story and Photos
by Air Force
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PARKING AIRCRAFT -- Cadet Chris Ratts directs aircraft arriving at the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual air show. Parking aircraft was a major portion of cadets' responsibilities at the activity.



RETREAT -- Part of the daily activity at EAA-Oshkosh for cadets in attendance was a formal retreat ceremony at the close of each day. Here, from left, Cadets Robert Miller and Anthony Lee retrieve the EAA flag.



SURPRISE NOTIFICATION -- During a break in volleyball action at this year's EAA-Oshkosh Activity, Cadet Kristen K. Marciel, right, receives notification from Col. Jerry Hayden, activity coordinator, that she has been selected to serve as First Sergeant for the activity. Cadet Marciel reportedly accepted her new responsibilities with vigor.



SPECIAL FLIGHT -- British Air Cadet Lindsay Smith graciously succeeded in convincing Civil Air Patrol Cadet Chris Schulte to take her place aboard the British Airways Concorde supersonic transport for an orientation flight. With only one seat left aboard the aircraft for the orientation ride, Cadet Schulte was leaving the aircraft giving the seat to Cadet Smith. However, Cadet Smith convinced Cadet Schulte that he should take the flight as she would be traveling home to England aboard the aircraft.



OUTSTANDING SUPPORT -- Air Force Reserve SSgt. Dennis Thomas, 910th Civil Engineering Squadron, of Warren, Ohio, dishes out chow during one of the many meals served by the unit during this year's EAA-Oshkosh Activity. Attendees at the activity all agreed that support received from Air Force Reserve personnel was outstanding.



BRITISH CADETS -- Several British Air Cadets attended this year's EAA-Oshkosh Activity including, from left, Cadets Natasha Jones, Sally Davies, and Amanda Kent. British and American cadets enjoyed several hours of joint activities throughout the encampment.

Colorado members join search for parts

DENVER -- More than 50 cadet and senior members from the Denver area participated in a recent search for engine parts. The parts were lost when the port engine of an Airbus 300 had a catastrophic failure during takeoff from Stapleton International Airport. With 207 passengers and eight flight attendants on board, crew members of the Houston-bound flight were able to abort takeoff and stop the aircraft safely.

According to news accounts, said Maj. Robert Ratliff, public affairs officer for Arvada Cadet Squadron, passengers reported the aircraft had stopped only 50 or so yards from the end of the runway. There were no injuries, and interviews with passengers quoted them as giving high praise to the flight crew's handling of the situation.

However, the cause of the engine failure was a mystery requiring fur-

ther evidence in order to solve.

Thus, National Transportation Safety Board officials requested cooperation from Federal Aviation Administration and Colorado Wing Civil Air Patrol to conduct a line search on and near Stapleton's north-south runways to look for missing engine parts. National Transportation Safety Board officials knew what they were looking for, and participants were shown what the missing engine parts would look like, if intact.

An area of dry grass near the runway had caught fire as hot parts were spewed from the engine. After a few negative search sweeps in that area, Civil Air Patrol members began to discover small metal parts. It soon became apparent that this debris was aligned in a particular direction, and the searchers concentrated on that area.

Searchers were still working 20

minutes beyond what airport officials had allotted for the effort, when Senior Member Dave Janes, Arvada Cadet Squadron, found a large chunk of debris. It was about 1/4 to 1/2 mile from the point of the engine's disintegration. All participants were elated with the discovery of this large piece. Janes relates that the piece of metal was only a fraction of the example part he had earlier been shown, and had jagged edges where it had disintegrated.

Officials from NTSB and the engine manufacturer, who were present, while not expressing any premature judgment about this engine piece, stated that it was important evidence. Civil Air Patrol participants were thanked for their efforts.

Following the search, representatives of the airlines provided a "behind-the-scenes" tour of their maintenance hangar and operations conducted there. Airline mechanics presented a view of an aircraft engine of the same type as the one that failed, showing searchers how parts they recovered would be oriented in a normal engine.

Civil Air Patrol participants on this activity returned home with knowledge that their efforts resulted in crucial evidence being found that could make a significant contribution to air safety.

Participating Group 1 squadrons were: Arvada Cadet Squadron, Black Sheep Composite Squadron, Foothills Composite Squadron and North Valley Composite Squadron.

Puerto Rico Wing sponsors workshop

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -- Puerto Rico Wing, Civil Air Patrol sponsored, in cooperation with Interamerican University, an aerospace educator's workshop at the university campus here recently.

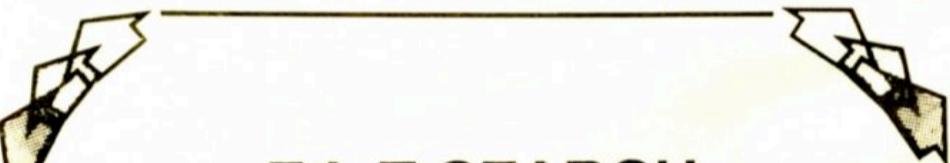
This course counts for three continuing education units for the 20 educators who were graduated.

Courses consisted of two areas of activities and study.

Area 1 included lectures and workshops presented by representatives

from Federal Aviation Administration, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Air Force, IAU, Port Authority of Puerto Rico, and Civil Air Patrol.

Area 2, consisted of two field trips. The first trip was a tour of FAA facilities at Luis Munoz Marin International Airport and the second was a two-day trip to NASA at Cape Canaveral, Kennedy Space Center, Fla., with a guided tour by NASA personnel.



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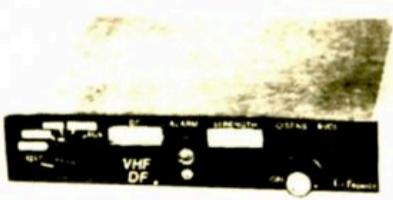
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1990 National Board Coverage

Some 1,200 gather for activities

By Air Force TSgt.
Dan Sherwood, editor
Civil Air Patrol News

RENO, Nev. -- UNBELIEVABLE! Civil Air Patrol's National Board for 1990 is history and there was so much happening and so much that happened . . . I hardly know where to begin.

This year more than 1,200 Civil Air Patrol members, aviation enthusiasts and special guests arrived at John Ascauga's Nugget Hotel here to participate in the National Board meeting Aug. 9-11.

This year's National Board agenda, called for Civil Air Patrol leaders to once again meet behind closed doors and discuss current organizational plans and set national policy.

Additionally, National Board members cast ballots during elections to select those leaders who will fill roles as national officers for the coming year.

The first of these is the fact that Civil Air Patrol has a new National Commander, Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry. General Barry succeeds Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, who served as national commander for more than four years. General Harwell also received Life Membership in Civil Air Patrol. "I have spent the past 32 years in Civil Air Patrol and I love it more than I can say," said General Harwell. "I have made Civil Air Patrol my life and I'm proud that Civil Air Patrol has made me a part of its life."

Along with the change in command of Civil Air Patrol, another national level position was also filled. Civil Air Patrol's new National Vice Commander is Col. Richard L. Anderson, former North Central Region commander. All other national-level officers stayed the same.

Several uniform changes were approved during the meeting; however, implementation and effective dates are yet to be determined. National Board members approved wear of distinctive maroon epaulets to be worn by senior members on the light blue, Air Force style shirt and pullover sweater. A distinctive maroon "circlet" was approved to be worn by senior members on the service coat and all outer-garments. The optional wear of Battle Dress Uniforms was also approved. Although Air Force approval is still pending on these items,



NATIONAL BOARD -- Civil Air Patrol's National Board met several times during the 1990 National Board meeting to discuss current policy and the future of Civil Air Patrol. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)

members should be aware of the proposed changes.

Two additional uniform items were approved that do not require Air Force approval. These include the change stating that ribbons are now optional for senior members on the light-blue Air Force style shirt, effective immediately. The 18 ribbon limit on the service coat was eliminated and the inside notch of the collar of the service coat was identified as an upper base line for wear of all devices and ribbons.

Civil Air Patrol National Board meetings not only provide a forum for the organization to conduct national business; they provide an opportunity for members to renew acquaintances and begin new friendships.

The meeting is also a backdrop for presentation of several national-level awards. More than 20 Civil Air Patrol members and units were honored at this year's board meeting for their outstanding contributions to the organization and the nation.

This year's Civil Air Patrol Wing Commander of the Year is the late Col. James Hazelrigg, former commander West Virginia Wing. The new West Virginia Wing Commander, Col. William M. Nimmo, accepted the award for the wing and paid tribute to the late commander. "I was not wing commander in 1989," said Colonel Nimmo. "And on behalf of all the members of West Virginia Wing, I wish to dedicate this award to Col. James Hazelrigg, who died while serv-

ing as the wing commander. This award serves as tribute to his dedication. Civil Air Patrol was his life. We dedicate this to Colonel Hazelrigg."

Arizona Wing's very own Capt. Joyce Kienitz won honors as Civil Air Patrol's Public Affairs Officer of the Year. Joyce has been PAO for Arizona Wing since 1987 and has proven to be a dynamic force in increasing public awareness of Civil Air Patrol throughout the state.

Two of Civil Air Patrol's finest religious leaders were also recognized for their outstanding contributions. Civil Air Patrol's Chaplain of the Year is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William R. Smalley, of Northeast Region's New Jersey Wing. "Reverend Smalley," said Air Force Chaplain (Col.) Dennis Dwyer, director of Chaplain Services at National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol, "is an outstanding example and role model for all who desire to achieve and grow in spiritual dimensions."

The other chaplain award winner is Georgia Wing's Rome Composite Squadron's Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alex H. Mills. Chaplain Mills is the recipient of this year's Thomas C. Casaday Award. The Casaday award is presented annually to the outstanding unit level chaplain who provided their unit with the best chaplaincy program during the year.

Civil Air Patrol's Historian of the Year is Maj. Elaine K. Koch, Kansas Wing. Major Koch, in support of her history program wore the light blue uniform, worn by cadets

in the 1960s to this year's National Board meeting.

The 1989 Civil Air Patrol Communicator of the Year Award was won by Lt. Col. Burl C. Grupe, Illinois Wing. "Colonel Grupe's devotion to the program," said Luther Sexton, national director, Communications and Electronics, "and tireless promotion of communications, even while holding other Civil Air Patrol positions make him an unparalleled selection as the National Communicator of the Year."

This year, as in the past, several Civil Air Patrol members were provided special recognition for their achievements by being presented their awards at the National Board meeting.

Eight members of Civil Air Patrol's Legislative Committee were presented Civil Air Patrol's Distinguished Service Medal. The eight are; Col. Jimmy Huggins, Congressional Squadron; Col. John Swain, Congressional Squadron; Col. Robert Haynos, Congressional Squadron; Col. Richard L. Anderson, North Central Region commander; Lt. Col. David B. Abraham, National Headquarters Squadron; Lt. Col. Denzil Allen, Kentucky Wing; and Lt. Col. Robert G. Henderson, Michigan Wing, Col. Rolland E. Wiegand, Congressional Squadron.

General Harwell, on behalf of Civil Air Patrol, received a special award from the U.S. Customs Service. Chuck Lampard, U.S. Customs Service's National Civil Air Patrol Pro-

gram manager, presented the award for Civil Air Patrol's continued outstanding support of the Customs mission.

It was also announced at this year's National Board that Cadet Robert Leszczynski, Ohio Wing is to be the recipient of Air Force Association's Civil Air Patrol Aerospace Education Cadet of the Year Award. Cadet Leszczynski is scheduled to receive his award in Washington, D.C., at AFA's national convention later this year.

Also, as a special addition to award presentations were two Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Awards. The first presentation was termed, "very special" because the cadet's grandparents traveled all the way from Japan to be present at the ceremony. The first recipient of the award at this special presentation is Nevada Wing's Cadet Marcie Phillips. The second presentation of this most coveted award is Tennessee Wing's Cadet Stephen M. Purdum, the 1,015th cadet to receive the award.

This year a special treat was provided to National Board attendees as Guest Speaker for the Awards Banquet was Humorist and Author, Doc Blakely. Blakely had attendees laughing and applauding throughout his presentation.

Civil Air Patrol's National Chaplain, Chaplain (Col.) Eugene Elmore, closed this year's event with the following benediction: "We take this time to thank our Heavenly Father for this historic occasion, as we come to the close of it, with all the blessings that have been ours to enjoy, as well as in fellowship. We pray that all the accomplishments of all our past commanders, and members or our great organization, become as stepping stones to higher planes for our new commander and all those who follow his leadership. We pray Father for the wisdom that you have, that you not only give to our commander, but every member of our organization, and those who support us. Let your wisdom be our wisdom as we follow your direction to higher planes of service in Civil Air Patrol."

As I said, UNBELIEVABLE! I can hardly wait to cover this fine event next year when Civil Air Patrol will gather in our nation's capital for the 1991 National Board, celebrating our 50th anniversary.

1990 National Board Coverage



NUMBER 1 WING IN THE NATION -- Col. William M. Nimmo, commander, West Virginia Wing, receives the Number 1 Wing in the Nation Award from Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, national commander Civil Air Patrol. (Civil Air Patrol Photos on this page by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)



NUMBER 2 WING IN THE NATION -- Kansas Wing Commander, Col. Patricia A. Lane, accepts from Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, the award for being named Number 2 Wing in the Nation as part of Civil Air Patrol's Management Analysis Program.



NUMBER 3 WING IN THE NATION -- The Number 3 Wing in the Nation Award for Civil Air Patrol's Management Analysis Program is presented to Col. Larry R. Davidson, Georgia Wing commander, by Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell.



ILLINOIS WING -- Col. Lawrence Lis, commander, Illinois Wing, accepted on behalf of the wing, one of Civil Air Patrol's Top 8 of the 80's awards.



COLORADO WING -- Col. James C. Bobick, Colorado Wing commander, was presented one of Civil Air Patrol's Top 8 of the 80's awards.



HAWAII WING -- Pacific Region's Hawaii Wing, commanded by Col. John A. Parish Jr., was one of the winners of Civil Air Patrol's Top 8 of the 80's awards.



ARIZONA WING -- Col. Gilbert H. Day, Arizona Wing commander, is proud of his wing for earning one of Civil Air Patrol's Top 8 of the 80's awards.



CONNECTICUT WING -- Northeast Region's, Col. Howard E. Palmer, commander Connecticut Wing, also received a Civil Air Patrol Top 8 of the 80's award.

Nation's best wings earn awards

By Air Force TSgt. Dan Sherwood
editor

Civil Air Patrol News

RENO, Nev. -- West Virginia Wing was named "Number One in the Nation" for 1989. West Virginia Wing earned this prestigious honor by accumulating the most points of a possible 3,150 which could be earned through Civil Air Patrol's Management Analysis Program, CAP-MAP, in 18 special emphasis areas.

The award for being "Number Two Wing in the Nation" was earned by Kansas Wing for the second year in a row, and the honor of being "Number Three Wing in the Nation" went to Georgia Wing, last year's Number One.

West Virginia Wing, commanded by Col. William M. Nimmo, and representing Middle East Region, was also among the eight wings recognized as Civil Air Patrol's "Top 8 of the 80's."

"Top 8 of the 80's" Awards were also presented to North Central Region's Col. Patricia A. Lane, Kansas Wing commander; Southeast Region's Col. Larry R. Davidson, Georgia Wing commander; Northeast Region's Col. Howard E. Palmer, Connecticut Wing commander; Great Lakes Region's Col. Lawrence F. Lis, Illinois Wing commander;

Pacific Region's Col. John A. Parish Jr., Hawaii Wing commander; Southwest Region's Col. Gilbert H. Day, Arizona Wing commander; and Rocky Mountain Region's Col. James C. Bobick, Colorado Wing commander.

The 1989 Squadron of Distinction Award was bestowed upon the Lexington Composite Squadron, South Carolina Wing.

During the rating period for the award, Lexington Composite Squadron excelled in

Awards renamed

GUNTER AFB, Ala. -- Civil Air Patrol's National Executive Committee opened a contest, as a result of their deliberations in November 1989, to find a new name for Civil Air Patrol-Management Analysis Program awards, formerly, "Top 8 of the 80's."

The new name selected recently by the NEC is, "Wings on High," submitted as a contest entry by Maj. Harold D. Carter, Ohio Wing. As a result/benefit for his entry being selected, Major Carter received a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond, contributed by Great Lakes Region Commander, Col. Jack R. Hornbeck.

The contest drew 37 suggested names for the awards program from 15 entrants.

The first "Wings on High" awards will be presented to the top eight wings in Civil Air Patrol at the 1991 National Board meeting to be conducted in Washington D.C.

all aspects of a well-balanced Cadet Program. The unit flew 188 orientation flights, six cadets earned Mitchell Awards, two earned Earhart Awards and one completed Phase IV training. Additionally the squadron's cadet membership increased from 29 to 72, greatly enhancing the unit's ability to become the best.

The Squadron of Distinction Award recognizes the top cadet or composite squadron in the nation for distinctive accomplishments within the cadet program during the previous year.

Lt. Col. Thane L. Anderson commanded Lexington Composite Squadron during 1989. As commander of the Squadron of Distinction, Colonel Anderson is this year's recipient of the prestigious F. Ward Reilly Leadership Award. This award carries with it an honorarium in the amount of \$500 donated in memory of former Civil Air Patrol National Commander, the late Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly.

Squadrons of Merit selected this year include Veteran's Memorial Composite Squadron 209, Pennsylvania Wing; Akron-Canton Composite Squadron, Ohio Wing; PTC Falcon Field Composite Squadron, Georgia Wing; and the Tar River Composite Squadron, North Carolina Wing.

1990 National Board Coverage

Rod Chandler praises leaders, speaks of future

By Air Force TSgt.
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RENO, Nev. -- Civil Air Patrol members enjoyed a rare speech that included humor, praise, and serious facts pertaining to our organization's future. The speech was presented at the first General Assembly of Civil Air Patrol's National Board meeting here, by Congressman Rod Chandler (R-Wash.).

Congressman Chandler welcomed Civil Air Patrol's new National Commander, Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry, to his new position by being the first to congratulate him. "I want to start by congratulating General Warren Barry on his appointment, even before it's

official," said Chandler. "I really look forward to working with you as the new national commander."

The congressman also had praise for outgoing National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell. "Gene has been one of the most cooperative, easy to work with people that you could imagine. He radiates 'southern charm,' and a dedication to the service of this organization."

"While groups change and leadership changes, you look back and see the contributions people made . . . The mark you have made on this organization will be there Gene . . . and I congratulate you for the leadership you have provided."

To Civil Air Patrol's new Executive Director, Air Force

Col. Joseph M. Nall, the congressman said that Colonel Nall's experience in the Air Force's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service would be a "great asset to the organization." Chandler also said, "I fully agree with your remarks in *Civil Air Patrol News*, that 'Civil Air Patrol is one of the most productive and dedicated organizations in this country.' I am glad we have that attitude coming from the man with whom we will work with the closest."

Congressman Chandler also expressed his pride and pleasure, in Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Program by lauding some of Nevada Wing's cadets. "Wasn't it beautiful to see those fine young men deliver the colors here this morning?" "They are," said Congressman Chandler, "a great credit to Civil Air Patrol and to each and every one of you for the contributions that you make to the youth of the United States."

The congressman is a member of Civil Air Patrol's Congressional Squadron and is also a mission pilot. As such he has flown several missions for Civil Air Patrol and said, "I know from first-hand experience the important work that Civil Air Patrol does."

"I have also had the opportunity of flying a number of drug surveillance missions." He said, "A couple of weeks ago, I even flew with U.S. Customs Service Commissioner, Carol Hallett."

"We have in Carol Hallett, not only a very, very fine commissioner of the U.S.

Customs Service. We have a pilot, a member of Civil Air Patrol and a believer in us and Civil Air Patrol programs."

Regarding Civil Air Patrol's missions and prospects for the future, Congressman Chandler said, "It is a fact that Civil Air Patrol members make sacrifices above and beyond many of those in other volunteer groups. I assure you that your efforts are known, understood and appreciated."

"As Civil Air Patrol reaches the age of 50, all of us can look back with a great deal of pride in what has been accomplished in the organization to which we belong. Even more important however, we need to focus on what still needs to be done."

"In Congress we are fighting hard to strike a balance between deficit reduction and the needs of America in order to fully fund important programs. And then there are the pending cuts in the defense budget, which are not small cuts. How these cuts will affect the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol as its auxiliary, remain to be seen."

Congressman Chandler spoke about Civil Air Patrol's expanding role, "raising the visibility of Civil Air Patrol."

"By increasing our missions," said the congressman, "we can serve the public good and simultaneously reinforce the point that what we do is absolutely invaluable. Our case is persuasive, considering the cost effectiveness of our mission."

As Civil Air Patrol looks toward the future, Congress-

man Chandler believes, "we have to remember our tradition and our history. We must never forget the heroics of our ancestors."

"Let's not forget that many of our search and rescue missions are not flown under ideal conditions. Many, far too many, of our volunteer pilots have been lost in that endeavor. Sometimes the common good simply requires us to perform difficult, but necessary functions."

"In the economic climate of the 1990s, an active and successful performance may offer our best prospect for surviving the budget obstacles ahead."

Congressman Chandler proved to be very upbeat in supporting Civil Air Patrol's programs and was also quite optimistic about the organization's future. "Civil Air Patrol," said Chandler, "will continue to thrive in its valuable public service role."

"This is an organization with a defensible record and important mission to perform. One that it can do at a competitive cost."

The congressman also requested those in attendance to spread the word about Civil Air Patrol. "We have got to tell our story or our story won't get told," he said. "The result will be a limited, not expanded role for Civil Air Patrol and that would be a real shame."

Congressman Chandler closed his speech saying, "I continue to be a dedicated voice in Congress, there on behalf of Civil Air Patrol and I take great pride in that."



CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT -- Congressman Rod Chandler, (R-Wash.), was guest speaker at the first General Assembly of Civil Air Patrol's National Board meeting in Reno, Nev. Congressman Chandler praised Civil Air Patrol on its accomplishments and pledged his support for the future. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)

Barbara Vucanovich speaks on budget

By Air Force TSgt.
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Civil Air Patrol News

RENO, Nev. -- Attendees at the National Board this year had the pleasure of listening to Guest Speaker, Congressman Barbara F. Vucanovich, (R-Nev.). She spoke to Civil Air Patrol members during the second General Assembly about her involvement with Civil Air Patrol and about the organization's future in relation to our nation's budget.

"I am an enthusiastic member," said Vucanovich, "of the Nevada Wing. I don't know how many of you know, but there are actually more pilots per capita in Congress than in most large private corpora-

tions. I keep hoping that this will work to the advantage of general aviation and for pilots like us."

Congressman Vucanovich spoke about congressional discussions involving the future of general aviation in relation to the Airport Trust Fund saying, "This year we passed the Aviation Bill in the House . . . and as usual, the major point of discussion was the future of the Airport Trust Fund."

"My position has always been that it is time to remove the Airport Trust Fund from the general budget and allow for it to be put to the use for which it was intended. Unfortunately, instead of being able to use the trust fund for adding better equipment to

developing more efficient use of our commercial airports and getting grants to improve safety and making better use of our smaller airports, the fund is left to gather surpluses to offset the negative impact of the federal deficit."

Vucanovich also applauded Civil Air Patrol and its members in their continued commitment to service toward the nation. "I am in Congress because I want to make a difference," she said. "I mention that because in many ways this sense of commitment to public service is similar to the reason all of you here today believe in the mission of Civil Air Patrol. All of you are volunteers and often your search and rescue missions involve flying into locations under un-

favorable weather conditions and under other conditions that are far from perfect. Particularly since you have added to your mission, flying for the Customs Service, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Forest Service."

"Your dedication," said the Congressman, "and the dedication of the Nevada Wing is really going to become more vital with each passing year."

She did not however, limit her praise to Civil Air Patrol's flying missions. "Another mission of Civil Air Patrol, which I think is commendable, is your commitment to encouraging young people to get involved. More and more, we are discovering that one of the great, most effective, ways to lead young people toward

community service, is for them to see and be inspired by their own peers who are out there doing community service and providing an example."

Near the end of her speech, she made mention of potential budget cuts and how these cuts might affect Civil Air Patrol. "I hear people talking about spending the 'peace dividend' and it frightens the life out of me," she said. "But, I do see a trend in Congress toward drastic cuts in the defense budget and I don't think it can have anything but a ripple effect in every state. Because of this reason, I see a larger and larger role for Civil Air Patrol during this decade and I believe that with this group, we are going to be able to rise to new challenges."

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CONGRESSMAN -- Congressman Barbara Vucanovich, (R-Nev.), was one of the guest speakers at the 1990 Civil Air Patrol National Board meeting in Reno, Nev. Congressman Vucanovich spoke on current events relating to civil aviation and the future outlook for Civil Air Patrol in relation to potential budget cuts.

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POSTHUMOUS AWARD -- Civil Air Patrol's Wing Commander of the Year Award went to the late, Col. James M. Hazelrigg, commander, West Virginia Wing. The posthumous award was presented by Civil Air Patrol's National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, left, and Civil Air Patrol's Executive Director, Air Force Col. Joseph M. Nall, right, to West Virginia Wing's current Commander, Col. William M. Nimmo, at this year's National Board meeting.



LIFE MEMBERSHIP -- Brig. Gen. [unclear] national finance officer, right, presents Maj. Gen. E. E. Harwell a plaque for Life Membership in Civil Air Patrol during this year's National Board meeting in Reno, Nev. The award is presented to those few outstanding individuals who have given their hearts to Civil Air Patrol through their care.

CUSTOMS AWARD -- U.S. Customs Service's National Civil Air Patrol Program Manager, Charles R. Lampard, presents Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, an award recognizing Civil Air Patrol's continuing support of the Customs mission.



AIR UNIVERSITY COMMANDER'S SAFETY AWARD -- The 1990 Air University Commander's Safety Award was presented to Civil Air Patrol's Northeast Region. Presenting the award to Northeast Region Commander, Col. Roy I. Arroll, on behalf of Air University Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles G. Boyd, is the Commander, CAP-USAF, Air Force Col. Joseph M. Nall.



TOP SAFETY OFFICER -- Civil Air Patrol's 1989 Safety Officer of the Year, Maj. William M. Palmer, Nevada Wing, receives his award from Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell. The award presentation took place during the National Safety Seminar at the National Board meeting in Reno, Nev.



CHAPLAIN OF THE YEAR -- Northeast Region's Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William R. Smalley, accepts the trophy for Civil Air Patrol's Chaplain of the Year from Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell.



CASADAY AWARD -- Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alex H. Mills, receives the Thomas C. Casaday Unit Chaplain of the Year Award from Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell. Chaplain Mills is a member of Georgia Wing.

Frank Kelly earns

By Air Force TSgt. Dan Sherwood, editor
Civil Air Patrol News

RENO, Nev. -- Attendees rose to their feet to applaud the announcement of Civil Air Patrol's 1989 Senior Member of the Year Award winner, Lt. Col. Frank E. Kelly, director of Administration, Illinois Wing. The Civil Air Patrol Senior Member of the Year Award is presented annually to the one senior member who has contributed most to the success of Civil Air Patrol's mission over the years. The selection is based on the member's lifetime contributions, not just his or her accomplishments during the nomination year.

Colonel Kelly's Civil Air Patrol career has spanned 28 years with its beginnings in April 1962 when he joined the O'Hare Composite Squadron. After two years there, he transferred to the Illinois Wing Transportation Section to assist in its reorganization.

"One of the most remarkable aspects of Colonel Kelly's career," said Col. Lawrence Lis, Illinois Wing commander, "is that, except for a two-year tour in the Navy during Vietnam, it reflects continuous participation in every phase of the Civil Air Patrol program."

Within a month of his release from the Navy, in 1968, Kelly assumed command of the River Park Cadet Squadron.

The squadron, according to Colonel Lis had been both operationally and fiscally mismanaged. Within 15 months, Colonel Kelly had assembled a senior staff, recruited several new cadets, and straightened out what has been described as a "nightmare."

Colonel Kelly's distinguished career continued in much the same fashion.

He has served in a great many positions bringing with him the expertise to get the job done right. Some of these positions and accomplishments include:



TOP SENIOR -- Civil Air Patrol's top senior member, Lt. Col. Frank E. Kelly, Illinois Wing, receives the Senior Member of the Year Award from Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, at this year's National Board meeting in Reno, Nev.

National Board Coverage



Johnnie Boyd, Civil Air Patrol's former National Commander, claiming General Harwell's Life Membership award at this year's awards banquet at this year's Civil Air Patrol National Board meeting in Reno, Nev. Life Membership is only awarded to individuals whose contributions to the organization are immeasurable.



SQUADRON OF DISTINCTION -- South Carolina Wing's Lexington Composite Squadron, commanded by Capt. Bruce B. Wilson, center, is Civil Air Patrol's 1990 Squadron of Distinction. Making the award presentation are Civil Air Patrol's National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, left, and Civil Air Patrol's Executive Director, Air Force Col. Joseph M. Nall.



SENATOR BRYAN -- Senator Richard Bryan, (D-Nev.), stopped in during the second General Assembly at this year's Civil Air Patrol National Board meeting. While there, Senator Bryan lauded Civil Air Patrol, its long history and encouraging prospects for the future. He also spoke about events in the Persian Gulf, saying, he supports the president's policies and believes that President Bush's diplomatic efforts have, "been extremely effective and skillful."



Top senior award

...arning his Radio Operator Permit Card; serving as squadron personnel officer; assistant to the chaplain; earning his Senior Member Certificate of Proficiency; the Communications Certificate of Proficiency; Cadet Training officer; Cadet Special Activities officer; Maine Township Composite Squadron commander; earning his Civil Air Patrol Observer rating; becoming an Alternate Net Control Station; Radiological Monitoring officer; Mid-Town Flight commander; commander of Illinois Wing's Group 6; Merito-

rious Service Award; Grover Loening Aerospace Award; Data processing officer; Group 1 commander; Membership Development officer; and Illinois Wing's representative to the Great Lakes Region Computer Committee.

Through all this the colonel managed to keep taking training courses for himself including: Squadron Leadership School, Corporate Learning Course and earning certification as a mission coordinator.

According to Colonel Lis, one of Colonel Kelly's finest achievements got its start in the early 1980s. During the early '80s, Illinois Wing began a vigorous recruiting program which Colonel Kelly spearheaded. To expedite the processing of leads to the field, Colonel Kelly installed a FAX machine and separate phone line at his own expense in his residence so that phone and mail leads could be transmitted to him on a daily basis and turned around within 24-hours. This procedure remains today.

"The participation pattern of Colonel Frank E. Kelly from its beginnings at the age of 18, at the squadron level to the current wing and region involvement has not wavered, nor does it show any indication of winding down," said Colonel Lis. "Colonel Kelly truly represents the all-around Civil Air Patrol member."



F. WARD REILLY LEADERSHIP AWARD -- The 1990 F. Ward Reilly Leadership Award winner is Lt. Col. Thane L. Anderson, former commander of South Carolina Wing's Lexington Composite Squadron. Colonel Anderson received his award from Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell.



... senior member for 1989 is Lt. Colonel Kelly received Civil Air Patrol Award from Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, during ceremonies at Reno, Nev.



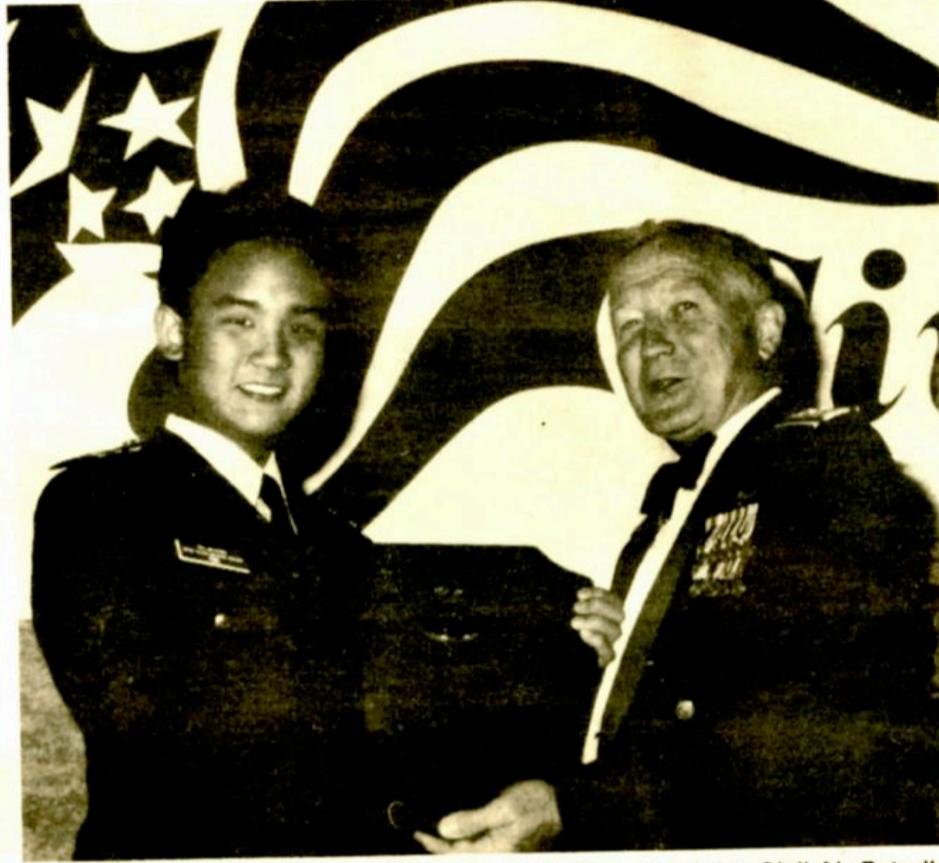
AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNERS -- The Air Force Association annually awards Civil Air Patrol's top performers. This year AFA presented awards to Cadet Tyler G. Kim, Hawaii Wing, left, Lt. Col. Frank E. Kelly, Illinois Wing, center, and Cadet Ed D. Lawson, Wyoming Wing.

1990 National Board Coverage

Two cadets earn national awards



CADET ED LAWSON -- Wyoming Wing's Cadet Ed D. Lawson receives the coveted Civil Air Patrol Cadet of the Year Award from Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, during ceremonies at this year's National Board meeting in Reno, Nev. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)



CADET TYLER KIM -- Hawaii Wing's Cadet Tyler G. Kim, joins Civil Air Patrol's National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell in displaying the cadet's Civil Air Patrol Cadet of the Year Award. Cadet Kim is one of two recipients of the award this year. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)

By Air Force TSgt.
Dan Sherwood
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Civil Air Patrol News

RENO, Nev. -- History was made here at this year's Civil Air Patrol National Board meeting when it was officially announced by Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Mallett, national headquarter's deputy chief of staff Training, that there are two Civil Air Patrol Cadets of the Year for 1990.

These two individuals stand out as showing they are by far the finest examples of what Civil Air Patrol cadets can be.

Their achievements are astounding!

These outstanding individuals are, Cadets Ed D. Lawson, Wyoming Wing, and Tyler G. Kim, Hawaii Wing.

"Selecting the 1990 Civil Air Patrol Cadets of the Year was not an easy task," said Colonel Mallett. "There were many outstanding cadets nominated and when it came right down to it, Cadets Kim and Lawson were the best of the best and there was no way we could choose one over the other. Both are richly deserving of the honor."

Cadets are selected for the award based on their various, and numerous, achievements within Civil Air Patrol... their high level of attainment in the Cadet Program, their academic excellence and incredibly favorable recognition

they received from their Wing, Region and peers.

1990 Cadet of the Year Tyler G. Kim

Cadet Kim joined the Mid-Pacific Institute Cadet Squadron, Civil Air Patrol's Hawaii Wing in September 1985. Since then the 16-year-old cadet has progressed through all 15 cadet achievements, earning the prestigious Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award in March 1989.

Among his many achievements are: cadet element leader, color guard commander, flight commander, squadron first sergeant, public affairs officer, logistics officer, operations officer, leadership officer, Aerospace Education officer, administrative officer, cadet commander, liaison officer, squadron historian, and primary Cadet Advisory Council representative. He earned the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award in February 1987 and the Amelia Earhart Award in January 1988. Besides serving in virtually every staff position in his squadron, he has served as project officer for a variety of activities and has been accepted to attend several National activities. However, Cadet Kim declined to attend in order to further his academic education.

Cadet Kim's academic record is absolutely superb. He

maintains a 4.23 grade point average and ranks first in a class of 188. He was also selected as a participant in the 1989 Student Science Training Program in calculus-physics for gifted high school students.

Dr. Phillip R. Brieske, MPI Cadet Squadron commander, said of Tyler, "In my 50 years as an educator at both the high school and college level, I can honestly say he is a most remarkable young man who will go far no matter what his goal in life."

1990 Cadet of the Year Ed D. Lawson

Cadet Lawson joined Civil Air Patrol's Laramie Valley Composite Squadron, Wyoming Wing in November 1986. Since then the 19-year-old cadet has earned many awards and progressed through all 15 cadet achievements to attain the rank of Cadet Colonel when he earned the coveted Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award in September 1989.

Cadet Lawson has been involved in Civil Air Patrol activities throughout Wyoming. During his first year as a cadet he attended his first encampment achieving Honor Cadet; he participated in four Search and Rescue Exercises and two actual search missions. Also in his first year as a cadet he completed all requirements for

certification as a Civil Air Patrol Radio Operator; qualified in Emergency Services as a ground team member, in flight line support, administration and more.

He also attended Rocky Mountain Region's Cadet Leadership School on a Region scholarship in his first year. Ed has since gone back to Rocky Mountain Region Cadet Leadership School as cadet commander, and also earned the Top Seminar Performer Award at Civil Air Patrol's National level Cadet Officers School.

Laramie Valley Composite Squadron Commander, Capt. Richard O. Lillibridge, said, in nominating his top cadet, "Ed Lawson is the kind of individual who attracts people, enthruses them and leads them in any number of worthwhile endeavors. He has a caring attitude which is evident in his involvement with others. Ed Lawson is an articulate, enthusiastic Civil Air Patrol member, with the ability to bring out the best in those around him."

"This outstanding cadet achieved this award on his own," said Wyoming Wing Commander, Col. Darlene Gilmore. "He is the first Spaatz Award recipient from Wyoming for more than 13 years. We're proud of him."

Cadet Lawson is attending the University of Rochester,

N.Y. on a four-year U.S. Navy ROTC scholarship, National Merit Scholarship and a four-year award from the Aid Association to Lutherans. Since he arrived, he has earned the Navy's Academic Stars, awarded for achieving the Dean's List and for outstanding military aptitude. He plans to earn a bachelor of arts degree in Military History.

"Civil Air Patrol has helped me achieve my lifetime goal of being a U.S. Navy officer," said Cadet Lawson. "The skills and leadership I gained in Civil Air Patrol will carry me through a successful career in the service of our country."

Tyler Kim on the other hand will be graduating from Mid-Pacific Institute early in order to attend the University of Hawaii at Manoa in the Selective Studies Honors Program under a full scholarship.

Tyler plans to earn his degree in Mechanical Engineering, and possibly continuing his studies at Princeton.

"My experiences with Civil Air Patrol have been enjoyable and rewarding," said Cadet Kim. "The training in the Cadet Program has been highly advantageous and helpful to me. I'm also happy to say that my cadet experiences aren't over yet as I fully intend to remain a member of Civil Air Patrol for as long as possible."

1990 National Board Coverage

Four earn 1990 Brewer Awards



**SENIOR MEMBER
CATEGORY**

Wyoming Wing Commander, Col. Darlene G. Gilmore, is this year's recipient of the Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award in the Senior Member Category. (Civil Air Patrol Photos on this page by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)



**ORGANIZATIONAL
CATEGORY**

Winner of the 1990 Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award in the Organizational Category is the North Central Section of the "99s." Receiving the award for the organization is Clara J. Johansen, immediate past governor, North Central Section, "99s."



**INDIVIDUAL
CATEGORY**

The winner of the 1990 Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award in the Individual Category is Teresa L. Huckleberry. Ms. Huckleberry is a teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf.



**CADET
CATEGORY**

The winner of 1990's Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award in the Cadet Category, Robert Scott Leszczynski, Ohio Wing, could not make it to the National Board meeting. Col. Leslie S. Bryant, Ohio Wing commander, accepted for Cadet Leszczynski.

By Air Force TSgt.
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Civil Air Patrol News

RENO, Nev. -- This year at Civil Air Patrol's National Board meeting here, four very special awards were presented for excellence in Aerospace Education . . . the Frank G. Brewer-Civil Air Patrol Memorial Aerospace Awards.

The winners of these highly coveted awards are Cadet Robert Scott Leszczynski, Cadet Category; Col. Darlene G. Gilmore, Senior Member Category; Teresa L. Huckleberry, Individual Category; and the North Central Section Ninety-Nines, in the Organizational Category.

These awards are presented in honor of Frank G. Brewer Sr., to commemorate his lifelong interest in aviation, youth and education. Frank Brewer was a successful businessman from Birmingham, Ala., of unusual foresight who envisioned that aviation and space exploration would have a dramatic impact on our world.

Lt. Col. Frank G. Brewer, Jr., established the Brewer Awards after his father's death, to recognize individuals who have contributed most on an unselfish basis to the advancement of youth in aerospace activities.

Cadet Leszczynski is cadet commander of Ohio Wing's Flying Eagles Squadron, and former cadet Aerospace Education officer. In 1989 alone his projects and achievements in Aerospace Education include the following: Organizing the first model rocketry program for his squadron; organizing and conducting a class on paper aircraft design for the squadron; providing a public lecture titled, "Function of Airfoils," at the Stark County Public Library in Canton, Ohio; serving as Aerospace Education counselor for cadets in his unit, organizing a weekly program of aerospace speeches given by cadets at squadron meetings;

assisting squadron leaders in organizing a unit field trip to the NASA Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio; receiving the Ohio Wing Cadet Aerospace Education Service Award for 1989 and ultimately receiving an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Ohio Wing's Director of Aerospace Education, Maj. Jane E. Meese said, "Cadet Leszczynski has worked hard to promote Aerospace Education in his squadron and community. He provides careful leadership, taking responsibility not only for himself, but also attending to the needs of fellow cadets."

As commander of Wyoming Wing, Colonel Gilmore has been very supportive of Civil Air Patrol's Aerospace Education mission. In the past year she has garnered much knowledge on Aerospace Education by attending both the National Congress on Aviation and Space Education and the Rocky Mountain Aerospace Education Symposium.

She has been instrumental in promoting and generating interest in Aerospace Education by personally sending out 300 letters to state educators inviting them to various conferences and workshops. Colonel Gilmore also developed a list of personnel she can call to achieve that 'little bit extra' often needed to achieve success. Her list includes: Wyoming's governor, commander of the Wyoming Air National Guard, State Department of Education, and several other prominent individuals and organizations in the state.

Teresa L. Huckleberry, is a teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf, and an Aerospace Education member of Civil Air Patrol's Indiana Wing. She has been teaching at the school, in its high school science department, for 15 years.

She obtained her bachelors degree

at Ball State, Muncie, Ind., and her masters at Butler University, Indianapolis. She has done post-graduate work in Aerospace Education in many areas including attendance at NASA's Educational Workshop for Math and Science Teachers.

Mrs. Huckleberry's achievements include successfully obtaining a \$4,000 teacher creativity grant from Eli Lilly Company to take a group of deaf students to the National Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

Indiana Wing Commander, Col. Paul M. Bergman, said, "Mrs. Huckleberry had to overcome much prejudice and many roadblocks to complete this program, and she was finally successful." In the end, with assistance from the Sertoma Club of Huntsville, Ala., she managed to take some 20 deaf students from Indiana to the Space Camp with a \$10,000 grant.

The youth of America nationwide and specifically in 10 states, can applaud and congratulate one of the oldest organizations in the country which supports Aerospace Education . . . the Ninety-Nines. The Ninety-Nines is an international organization of women pilots which is nearly 60 years old. The winning group, North Central Section of the Ninety-Nines, includes 23 chapters of active women pilots operating in a 10-state area. The states served by North Central Section include; Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Kansas.

The Ninety-Nines' interests and involvement in Aerospace Education programs and conferences are not limited geographically. According to sources, because they fly, Ninety-Nines have a broader perspective concerning their capabilities to assist with, attend and participate in Aerospace Education endeavors.

Members of the Ninety-Nines are all volunteers. They often conduct

various fund-raising activities to support their programs including flight scholarships and other educational projects.

Ninety-Nines in the winning North Central Section are probably best known for their specific educational programs including; pilot proficiency training, aviation safety education, and most chapters also provide educational experiences for teachers, school children and other youth groups.

Some of their typical education programs include: "Pinch Hitter Courses," in which attendees are trained to land an aircraft in case of an in-flight emergency; "Flying Companions/Project Aware Course," in which persons who travel with pilots are taught how an aircraft flies, how to use radios and read instruments, and how to prepare for flight; "Air Bears," a program that targets children in kindergarten through the third grade to provide them with an understanding of and appreciation for aviation and aviation careers, recording student attendance in excess of 8,000 children.

In addition to these programs the Ninety-Nines provide Safety Seminars, Instrument Flight and Visual Flight Refresher Seminars, Ground Schools, Biennial Flight Reviews, airport tours, Aviation Awareness classes, career day talks, displays, speakers, and more.

Ninety-Nines also provide flight scholarships for such organizations as Boy Scout Explorer Posts and Civil Air Patrol cadets.

Major Meese, in her nomination of the group said, "It is clear that educational endeavors of the North Central Section Ninety-Nines are on-going, far-reaching, widely varied, and outstanding. Their educational programs are directed toward support for aerospace awareness and understanding for preschool through college/university students and general public audiences."

1990 National Board Coverage

Anderson chosen as vice commander

RENO, Nev. -- During the second General Assembly of this year's National Board meeting Civil Air Pa-



Col. Richard L. Anderson

trol's National Legal Officer, Col. Maurice E. Cook, announced that by approval of the National Executive Committee and National Board, Col. Richard L. Anderson, former North Central Region commander, would take on duties and responsibilities as Civil Air Patrol's national vice commander.

Colonel Anderson, served as North Central Region commander since June 1, 1989.

Colonel Anderson joined Civil Air Patrol in 1969 as a cadet member of the Roanoke Composite Squadron, Roanoke, Va., where he advanced to the position of cadet commander. During 1972-1973, he served as chairman of the Virginia Wing Cadet Advisory Council. In 1972, he earned the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award, Civil Air Patrol's highest cadet award. As such, he is the first wing commander, the first region commander, and now the first national vice commander to be a

former Spaatz Award cadet. In 1974, he transitioned into the senior member training program and assumed duties as assistant wing director of cadet programs.

In early 1980, he transferred to the Arkansas Wing, where he first served as wing flight operations officer until his appointment as wing director of operations in late 1981. He was appointed wing chief of staff in early 1982 and served in that capacity until March 1984 when he moved to Nebraska.

Transferring to the Nebraska Wing in March 1984, Colonel Anderson served as wing flight operations officer until his appointment as wing director of operations in October 1984. He remained in that position until his appointment as wing vice commander in March 1985. He assumed command of Nebraska Wing July 1, 1985 and served in that capacity until his

appointment as commander North Central Region.

Colonel Anderson, as the new national vice commander, is tasked to assist the national commander in the accomplishment of Civil Air Patrol's three missions elements: Cadet Programs, Aerospace Education and Emergency Services.

Colonel Anderson replaces Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry, who served as Civil Air Patrol's national vice commander since August 1989 and is now national commander of Civil Air Patrol.

Top safety award winners excel

By Air Force TSgt. Dan Sherwood, editor
Civil Air Patrol News

RENO, Nev. -- The Air University Commander's Safety Award, is the Air Force award which recognizes and offers appreciation for Civil Air Patrol's ongoing effort to improve its safety record. To illustrate Air University's interest in this area, the Air University Commander established the award for outstanding safety achievement to be presented annually to a Civil Air Patrol Region.

This year the coveted award was bestowed upon the more than 10,000 members of Civil Air Patrol's Northeast Region.

Northeast Region earned the award by flying more than 12,500 hours and compiling the best overall safety record in Civil Air Patrol during 1989 with only one reportable corporate aircraft mishap and no air or ground fatalities.

"This outstanding achievement," said, Lt. Gen. Charles G. Boyd, commander Air University, "is reflective of the maturity, judgment and safety consciousness of each member of your organization."

There are two other safety awards that were presented at this year's Civil Air Patrol National Board Meeting. They are the Paul W. Turner Safety Award and the Civil Air Patrol Safety Officer of the Year Award.

This year's Paul W. Turner Safety Award went to Wyoming Wing.

The Paul W. Turner Safety Award is presented annually to the Civil Air Patrol wing with the most outstanding safety program based on overall operational achievements, along with specific contributions to safety within Civil Air Patrol. Keen competition for this award results in the final selection being made by the National Safety Committee.

To earn the award this year, Wy-

oming Wing had an exceptional safety program continuing a superb two-and-a-half year safety record in 1989 with no corporate aircraft or vehicle mishaps and no bodily injuries.

Operating in some of the most violent weather and difficult terrain in the continental United States, Wyoming Wing members flew 203 hours on 16 actual search missions. They logged more than 1,100 hours and drove almost 2,000 miles achieving an enviable record in 1989.

The winner of this year's Civil Air Patrol Safety Officer of the Year Award is Nevada Wing's Maj. William M. Palmer. Major Palmer, wing safety

officer, earned the honor based upon his organization's safety program. This program was reviewed by the National Safety Committee, and determined to have contributed most to a total Civil Air Patrol safety program.

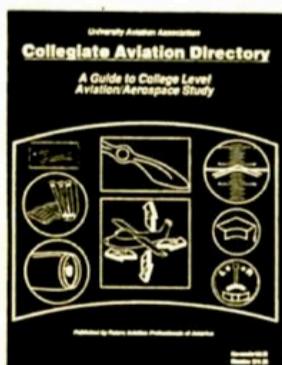
Of particular note is Major Palmer's recent appointment as chief Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention counselor for the Reno District. In this capacity, he travels throughout the state to investigate accidents and present safety seminars. During the past year he participated in 23 of these joint FAA/Civil Air Patrol Flight Safety Seminars in Nevada and California.

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Maj. Robert Edwards	SWR	1st Lt. Deborah Ann Pierce	PAC	Capt. Richard Vitters	NCR
Maj. Eugene L. Evans	MER	Maj. John R. Quilling	NCR	Maj. Walter T. Washington Sr.	PAC
Maj. George M. Florer	PAC	Maj. Douglas V. Renniewanz	MER	Maj. James I. West	NCR
Maj. James R. French Jr.	PAC	Capt. Josue A. Rosas	SER	Capt. James J. Zueisdorf	GLR

Grover Loening Aerospace Awards

Capt. Jorge Alcoba	SER	1st Lt. Paul D. Hughes Jr.	GLR	SM John R. Morton	PAC
1st Lt. Richard W. Alexander	SWR	Capt. Harold S. Johnson	GLR	Capt. R. J. Murchison	PAC
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2nd Lt. Jill Ann Brinkmann	NCR	Capt. June Lawson	SER	Capt. Dixie L. Stanberry	PAC
Capt. James C. Carpenter	NER	1st Lt. Timothy P. Lemberger	GLR	1st Lt. Holbrook Stillman	SWR
Capt. Ronald Currier	PAC	1st Lt. Larry L. Lewis	PAC	1st Lt. Elizabeth Stratford	NER
Capt. William O. Dralle	GLR	Maj. Jan A. Lichtig	GLR	1st Lt. James H. Tazelaar	MER
Capt. Robert L. Dunn	RMR	Capt. Mervin L. Lohr	GLR	Maj. Roger N. Thomas	SER
Maj. Robert Edwards	SWR	Capt. Bruce W. Luedeman	RMR	Maj. Jesus S. Tirado	SER
1st Lt. Norma L. Edwards	PAC	1st Lt. Jerry H. Lukens	OS	Capt. Diane C. Ventimiglia	SER
Capt. Paul D. Eldridge Sr.	NER	Lt. Col. Robert J. Magee	MER	Capt. Jean R. Veron	SWR
Capt. Jesse C. Finch	NCR	Capt. Douglas W. Martell	PAC	1st Lt. Adam B. Wershi	SER
Capt. Lawrence A. Friesenhahn	SWR	Capt. James R. McDermott	SWR	Maj. James L. West	NCR
Capt. Robert B. Gibson	SWR	Capt. John R. McGuire	MER	Capt. Eileen P. Whiton	GLR
1st Lt. David E. Green	SER	Capt. David G. McKinney	GLR	Maj. Robert W. Whiton	GLR
Capt. Don E. Heineman	AR	Capt. Byron T. McLaird	PAC		

Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager Aerospace Education Achievement Awards

Lt. Col. Richard F. Himebrook	30073	Capt. Louie C. Lundin	43024	1st Lt. William D. Dillahunt	04434
Lt. Col. James E. Corbett	43024	Capt. Mary E. Barnes	43024	1st Lt. Linda S. Reagan	04343
Lt. Col. Chester W. Whitehead	43024	Capt. Joseph V. Bonsera	31015	1st Lt. Rita K. Rawlings	04333
Lt. Col. Thomas B. Barnes	43001	Capt. James B. Graham	31073	1st Lt. Philip J. Wellner	04001
Lt. Col. A. M. Webb	43024	Capt. Charles E. Law Jr.	18014	1st Lt. Donn J. Rickard	04462
Lt. Col. Thomas G. Hogg	42143	Capt. H. Click Smith, Sr.	45001	1st Lt. Peter M. Piersch	04051
Lt. Col. Philip P. Noyes	04452	Capt. Estril W. Tennant	47040	USAFR 1st Lt. Timothy A. Murphy	PLR
Lt. Col. James A. Chinn	04042	Capt. Paul T. Moses Sr.	39092	2nd Lt. Donald G. Samec	36073
Lt. Col. William Finstad	04432	Capt. Timothy R. Englert	05001	2nd Lt. James R. Tolson	30018
USAFR Lt. Col. George R. Fourchy	PLR	Capt. Alfred W. Eustes, III	05144	2nd Lt. Earl D. Chamness, Jr.	30077
Maj. Lon A. Duffy	36073	Capt. Corey Kroll	05144	2nd Lt. Mark D. Aumann	30012
Maj. Robert B. Pomeranz	30077	Capt. James S. Davis	04001	2nd Lt. Phil R. Baker	43024
Maj. John J. Green	30073	Capt. Paul F. Groff	04452	2nd Lt. R. Margaret Timm	43024
Maj. James R. Jarrett, Jr.	15131	Capt. William E. Becher	04425	2nd Lt. Belinda V. Drake	43024
Maj. Michael C. Bennett	45094	Capt. Charles L. Downing	04462	2nd Lt. Robert L. Young	15131
Maj. Larry D. Smith	47093	Capt. Murray A. Thomas	04091	2nd Lt. Karl A. Lindquist, III	45131
Maj. Victor E. Hauser, Jr.	05072	Capt. George Dawson	04151	2nd Lt. Glenn H. Tennant	47040
Maj. Robert W. Stansfield	05144	USAFR Capt. Wayne T. McDonald	PLR	2nd Lt. Darryl M. Willard	05144
Maj. Michael T. Hall	04434	1st Lt. Joyce E. Shields	36073	USAFR MSgt. John E. Burgess	PLR
Maj. Albert H. Meryman	04080	1st Lt. Madge F. Harrah	30001	USAFR MSgt. James L. Craig	PLR
Maj. Edward R. Griffith	04453	1st Lt. Rebecca M. Haulenbeek	30001	Charlton M. Evans	30018
Maj. James R. French, Jr.	04080	1st Lt. William A. Mueller	30030	William P. Bettesworth	30077
Maj. Leonard F. Devall	04070	1st Lt. Webster C. Meredith, Jr.	12213	Alice V. Banning	43024
Maj. Thomas V. Connolly, III	04151	1st Lt. Gerald F. Newton	43024	Rick L. Reynolds	15131
USAFR Maj. Charles M. Anderson	PLR	1st Lt. Gerald C. Black	43024	Benjamin M. Williams, II	45131
USAFR Maj. Joseph F. Bonhage III	SWR	1st Lt. Albert W. Jones	43024	Robert P. Wheeler	47084
USAFR Maj. Patricia A. Nelson	PLR	1st Lt. Sharon D. Kesterson	43024	William F. Hannahan	05072
USAFR Maj. Pamela F. Evans	PLR	1st Lt. Glenn D. Whyte	15131	Roger H. Glenn	04452
USAFR Maj. James V. Heng	PLR	1st Lt. Johnnetta C. Hobbs	18014	Bernice G. Drachman	04462
USAFR Grant B. Faris	PLR	1st Lt. Nancy L. Grueneich	32048	Annette K. Hanson	04462
Capt. Richard H. Mills	36099	1st Lt. Ina J. Smith	45089	Arlin O. Hanson Sr.	04411
Capt. William H. Cooney	36073	1st Lt. Jean E. Strueber	05072	Maryann J. Mills	04411
Capt. Francis T. Schalles	30076	1st Lt. Susan J. Hovde	05072	Duri H. Vital	04411
Capt. James H. Gary	30074	1st Lt. Marguerite J. Leveque	04080		

Decorations

Distinguished Service Award

Col. Richard L. Anderson, second bronze clasp, North Central Region, Aug. 11, 1990.
Col. Robert A. Haynos, first bronze clasp, Congressional Squadron, Aug. 11, 1990.
Col. James B. Huggins, fourth bronze clasp, Congressional Squadron, Aug. 11, 1990.
Col. John P. Swain, fourth bronze clasp, Congressional Squadron, Aug. 11, 1990.
Col. Rolland E. Wiegand, third bronze clasp, National Commander's Squadron, Aug. 11, 1990.
Lt. Col. David B. Abraham, Congressional Squadron, Aug. 11, 1990.
Lt. Col. Denzil Allen, Kentucky Wing, Aug. 11, 1990.
Lt. Col. Robert G. Henderson, Michigan Wing, Aug. 11, 1990.

National Commander's Commendation Award

Col. Eugene B. Elmore, National Commander's Squadron, July 19, 1990.
John V. Sorenson, National Aerospace Education Committee chairman, Aug. 11, 1990.
Dr. Mervin K. Strickler, Jr., National Aerospace Education Committee vice-chairman, Aug. 11, 1990.
Dr. Lester W. Snyder, National Aerospace Education Committee recorder, Aug. 11, 1990.
Dr. Jack Eggspuehler, National Aerospace Education Committee, Aug. 11, 1990.
Dr. Gibson Elizabeth McKay, National Aerospace Education Committee, Aug. 11, 1990.
Dr. Ernest D. Riggsby, National Aerospace Education Committee, Aug. 11, 1990.
Kenneth A. Rowe, National Aerospace Education Committee, Aug. 11, 1990.
Dr. Charles H. Story, National Aerospace Education Committee, Aug. 11, 1990.
Col. Dorothy P. Warren, National Aerospace Education Committee, Aug. 11, 1990.
Lt. Col. Ronald W. Westholm, National Aerospace Education Committee, Aug. 11, 1990.
Lt. Col. John F. Kienzle, Northeast Region, Aug. 11, 1990.
Maj. Susan K. Borton, Middle East Region, Aug. 11, 1990.
Col. Robert W. Paulson, Great Lakes Region, Aug. 11, 1990.
Lt. Col. Frank B. Thornburg, Jr., Southeast Region, Aug. 11, 1990.
Lt. Col. Elisabeth E. Dicken, North Central Region, Aug. 11, 1990.
Lt. Col. Patricia P. Barnes, Southwest Region, Aug. 11, 1990.
Maj. Jo Ann Eisenzimer, Rocky Mountain Region, Aug. 11, 1990.
Maj. Georgia M. Franklin, Pacific Region, Aug. 11, 1990.
Harold R. Bacon, National Aerospace Education Committee advisor, Aug. 11, 1990.

Unit Citation Award

Group 4, Texas Wing, Aug. 20, 1990.
West Virginia Wing, seventh award, Aug. 11, 1990.
Kansas Wing, second award, Aug. 11, 1990.
Georgia Wing, fifth award, Aug. 11, 1990.
Lexington Composite Squadron, South Carolina Wing, Aug. 11, 1990.
Veteran's Memorial Composite Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing, Aug. 11, 1990.
Akron-Canton Composite Squadron, Ohio Wing, Aug. 11, 1990.
PTC Falcon Field Composite Squadron, Georgia Wing, Aug. 11, 1990.
Tar River Composite Squadron, North Carolina Wing, Aug. 11, 1990.

What kind of member are you?

Some members are like wheelbarrows -- not good unless pushed.
Some are like trailers - not good unless pulled.
Some are like kites - if you don't keep a string on them, they fly away.
Some are like kittens -- they are more content when petted.
Some are like footballs - you can't tell which way they are going to bounce.
Some are like balloons -- full of wind and likely to blow up unless handled carefully.
Some are 100 percent members -- in regular attendance and very cooperative.
Which are you?!

(Reprinted from the USCGA magazine, Navigator.)

From the editor:

Not everything I covered at National Board made it into this edition. November, however, will see the remaining national award winners getting the publicity they deserve.

Air Force TSgt. Dan Sherwood
editor,
Civil Air Patrol News

People . . . in the News



SOUTHEAST REGION FINANCE OFFICER HONORED -- Lt. Col. William T. Beckler, center, receives Southeast Region's Senior Member of the Year Award from National Vice Commander, Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry, left, and Maj. Gen. E. E. Harwell, national commander. The plaque, presented to Colonel Beckler during ceremonies at Southeast Region's recent conference in Knoxville, Tenn., honors his "outstanding contributions to Civil Air Patrol." Colonel Beckler is Southeast Region's finance officer and a charter member of Civil Air Patrol. (Civil Air Patrol photo courtesy of Maj. Chet Brogan, Southeast Region)

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Southeast Region

Three **Florida Wing** squadrons joined together recently for a 24-hour field day exercise. **Skyway Bridge Composite**, **Tarpon Springs Cadet** and **Gator Senior Squadrons** met at Boatyard Village, Clearwater, Fla., to upgrade and learn new search and rescue skills. Classroom and field instructors included **Gator Senior Squadron** members Capt. Steve Colbert and 1st Lts. William Holcomb and Blake Baldwin.

Civil Air Patrol's **Florida Wing** was contacted recently by Alachua County Sheriff Department officials for assistance in finding a missing woman whose car had been found in a local mall parking lot. Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. Fred Swearingen, **Headquarters Group II**, assembled members from **Groups II, III and IV** for the search. Civil Air Patrol aircraft flew along interstate highways and other areas. Ground team leaders directed Civil Air Patrol members and local volunteers in ground searches within a 10-mile radius of the mall. **Group IV** members used 4-wheel-drive vehicles to search nearby dirt roads and back-county areas. Missing person posters were distributed throughout the area.

Though missing for five days, hopes were high for a

find. Finally, a restaurant worker noticed a Civil Air Patrol missing person poster and a woman who fit the description. He called the Sheriff's Department. The dazed, but well, woman was transported to a nearby hospital. When positive identification was made, searchers cheered the find.

Zephyrhills Composite Squadron Commander, 1st Lt. Kathleen Patrick, was a member of the search team that recently located a missing woman's body in remote Pasco County, Fla. Pasco County Sheriff Department personnel asked for Civil Air Patrol's assistance when the woman was reported missing. Volunteers combed roadsides and flew over orange groves in helicopters while ground searchers covered rough terrain on foot. **Gator Senior Squadron's** canine search team probed abandoned strip mines in the area. Assisting Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. James Webster, **Gator Senior Squadron**, were members from **Group III, IV, Gator Senior Squadron** and **Skyway Bridge Composite Squadron** members.

Middle East Region

Cadet Francis Byrnes, **Miller School Cadet Squadron, Virginia Wing**, was selected as honor graduate of **Middle East Region's** Cadet Leadership School conducted recently at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. Cadet Byrnes scored a total of 301

points in several areas of competition. The school's Distinguished Graduate, Cadet Timothy Huddleston, **Southside Composite Squadron, Virginia Wing**, scored 300 points; the Military Studies Award went to Cadet Andrew Miller, **Hilton Head Composite Squadron, South Carolina Wing** and Cadet George Culver, **Tidewater Composite Squadron, Virginia Wing**, won the Communicative Skills Award. The school was hosted by the NCO Professional Military Education Center, 4th Combat Support Group, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

The **111th Search and Rescue Squadron**, Charlotte, N.C., recently participated in an Emergency Locator Transmitter search. After searching for approximately seven hours, the Emergency Locator Transmitter turned out to be an Emergency Position-Indicating Radio Beacon in a local scuba shop. When the owner came to open shop at 9 a.m., he informed ground team members that a customer had accidentally activated it the previous day. Ground team members were Maj. Wade McClure, **111th Search and Rescue Squadron** commander, and Cadets Kevin Pryce, William Bryan, Nathan Dennis, Greg McElmurry and Carey Atkins.

Cadets from **111th Search and Rescue Squadron**, Charlotte, N.C., recently participated in a local World 600 Festival of Lights Parade for the second consecutive year.

The squadron's 1990 Drill Team demonstrated drilling proficiency while Emergency Services personnel displayed equipment. Cadet participants included Kevin Pryce, Stacey Sweigard, Ryan Squires, Nathan Dennis, Shannon Scott, Robert Gaetano, Mitchell Ruff, John Carpenter, Jeremy Mowery and Tessie Humphries.

Tar River Composite Squadron, North Carolina Wing, sponsored an emergency services training weekend recently at squadron headquarters, Wilson Industrial Airport. Instructors included **Tar River Composite Squadron** Commander, 2nd Lt. Donald Beckett, Emergency Services and Public Affairs Officer, 1st Lt. Anthony Biondo, Jr. and Senior Member Wayne Asbell. Cadet attendees were Kelly Hedgepeth, Amber Parrish, David Nishida, Jake Tippette, Louis Prezioso, Brian Gibson, James Bass, Teresa Sykes, Jonathan Wiggs, Thad Biser, Jonathan Ackiss, Hart Bailey, David Viverette and Brent Williams. **North Carolina Group VII** Commander, Lt. Col. Elton Abernathy, and Maj. West Surratt, **Tar River Composite Squadron**, made an unscheduled inspection. Training emphasized education and safety in emergency services, communications, survival techniques and Emergency Locator Transmitter operations.

Prince William Composite Squadron members, **Virginia Wing**, joined local and nearby state squadron members in three different searches for missing aircraft recently. A missing Cessna 210 with six people aboard

was found by ground team members in Spotsylvania County. There were no survivors. More than 900 people joined Civil Air Patrol members from Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, North Carolina and West Virginia during the week-long search. Because of these search efforts local radio station WCXR listed Civil Air Patrol as one of their "Heroes of the Week."

Prince William Composite Squadron was also called upon to help search for a missing C-172 with two people on board. This search was based in Winchester, Va. The aircraft was quickly located near Onego, W. Va., because the Emergency Locator Transmitter was operating. There were no survivors, according to 1st Lt. Linda J. Utting, **Prince William Composite Squadron** public affairs officer. Later, the squadron participated in a search for a missing Beechcraft Bonanza. Base operations were set up at Disputanta Fire and Rescue Station near Petersburg, Va. The aircraft was found by a Coast Guard helicopter. The pilot did not survive.

West Virginia Wing conducted a type A summer encampment recently at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. According to Encampment Commander, Lt. Col. Dennis D. Barron, **Martinsburg Composite Squadron**, 17 senior members and 114 cadets were in attendance, which included eight **Michigan Wing** cadets. Cadet David R. Strickland, **Charleston Cadet Squadron**, served as cadet commander. During a formal banquet, following encampment

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MISSION CONTROL -- Cadets Eric Neirkirk, left, and Jeffrey Dill, Hagerstown Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing, receive information from the simulated Mission Control room at the Challenger Center, H. B. Owens Science Center in Greenbelt, Md. Cadets were part of a group that went to the center, which is dedicated to the Challenger Astronauts, to attend a training session. During the session cadets were tasked to work at several positions at mission control and aboard a simulated space shuttle in order to track Haley's Comet. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by K. L. Emmons, Maryland Wing)

People . . . in the News



CADETS WIN NAVY AWARDS -- Cadets Stacy Knudsen, left, and Sandra Simchick, Bayshore Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing, are enrolled in Navy Junior ROTC programs at the Marine Academy of Science and Technology and Monmouth County High School, Sandy Hook, N.J. Cadet Knudsen was selected as Outstanding Female Cadet, Naval Inspection for the 1989-90 school year. Each year the Navy inspects Junior ROTC programs and selects outstanding cadets at each school. Cadet Simchick was selected as Naval Science One Honor Cadet, freshman, based on best grades and drill inspection reports. Cadets Knudsen and Simchick are members of Bayshore Composite Squadron's Color Guard. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Bayshore Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing).

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completion, awards were presented to **Tri-State Composite Squadron** Cadet Ben J. Brent as Outstanding Cadet; Jason E. Garretson, **Boone Composite Squadron**, was selected as Outstanding Cadet Officer; B Flight, commanded by Cadet Joseph K. Mollohan, **Boone Composite Squadron**, was chosen as Honor Flight.

Northeast Region

Each year, **Stratford Eagles Squadron** cadets and senior members, **Connecticut Wing**, volunteer their services in communications, first aid and logistical support for Fairfield County's March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation fund raisers. During this year's victory party, celebrating a recent WalkAmerica Walk-a-Thon, the squadron was presented an award thanking all members who participated in making the event a success. Accepting the award on behalf of **Stratford Eagles Squadron** was Deputy Commander for Seniors, Maj. Edward Luchansky.

An intensive 12-week Red Cross Advanced First Aid course was recently completed by members of **Westfield Cadet Squadron, Massachusetts Wing**. Senior member attendees were 1st Lts. Jim Lortsher, Patty Watson and Heidi Birchall, 2nd Lt. Rich Werman, Ed Watson and Dave Hunt and Maj. Evan Enders. Cadets completing the course included Greg Stefanik, Heather Gladu, Brian Gladu, Kevin Gingras, Marc Supinski, Todd Edwards and Jim Plourde.

Eighteen **Westfield Cadet Squadron** members, **Massa-**

achusetts Wing, completed a 16-week Ham Radio class recently in preparation for the Novice Class examination. Classes were conducted by 1st Lt. Dave Allison and Capt. Tim Cramer. Attendees included Cadets Kyle Gutowski, Lisa Schneider and Gregg Stefanik. Senior member participants were 2nd Lt. Lynn Starling and Senior Member Marcia Cramer.

Bayshore Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing, recently welcomed two new cadet pilots: Cadets Kevin Hasson and Michael Dwan completed Civil Air Patrol's solo school at Lakehurst Naval Air Station and earned their wings. Cadets Hasson and Dwan completed Civil Air Patrol Ground School courses, passed a statewide examination and attended intensive training and flying practice, ending with their first solo flight. Cadet Hasson serves as **Bayshore Composite Squadron** cadet commander and attends the Marine Academy of Science and Technology at Sandy Hook, N.J., where he is enrolled in the Navy Junior ROTC program. Cadet Dwan, **Bayshore Composite Squadron** deputy cadet commander, is a 1990 graduate of Middletown North High School and plans to enlist in the Navy. Cadet Dwan was a member of the **New Jersey Wing** National Championship Drill Team.

Cadet Kristjan Viise, **Long Eagle Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing**, was a personal guest of Rear Admiral James S. McFarland, outgoing commander of Naval Security Group Command, U.S. Navy Yard, during recent change of command ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

Prior to the ceremony Cadet Viise met the new Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Frank B. Kelso II.

Civil Air Patrol is well represented at one of the nation's oldest private military colleges. Among the Corps of Cadets and faculty at Norwich University's Military College of Vermont are nine active Civil Air Patrol members: Cadets Mike Aubut, P. F. Angotti, John Fenton, L. K. Kratky, Henry Lutz, Riley Pyles, John Risio, Shanti Sethi and Army 2nd Lt. Jayson Altieri, University Admissions Counselor.

Great Lakes Region

Illinois Wing's Decatur Composite Squadron conducted an emergency services training exercise recently at Spitzer Woods State Natural Area, Ill. Training officers included Capt. James Hardy and 1st Lt. Lillian Hardy, **Group 9** Emergency Services officers. Training sessions included map and compass instruction and two practice searches. Participants included Capt. Randy Messbarger, **Group 9** and **Decatur Composite Squadron** communications officer, and 1st Lt. Glenn Portwood, **Decatur Composite Squadron** public affairs officer, executive officer and **Illinois Wing** Central Sector public affairs liaison officer. The search team was led by Cadets Eric Hamilton, Mike Vogel and Rose Portwood. Search team members included Cadets Sean Gogerty, Candi Fozard, Scott Harmon, Kevin Dean and Katie Kruzan.

Cadet Mike Noffze, **Allen County Cadet Squadron, Indiana Wing**, recently organized and coordinated a car wash with a local super market. The super market agreed to double the amount earned during the fund raiser. More than 40 cars were washed, earning approximately \$400 for squadron expenses. Senior Member participants included Capts. Wayne Feay and Carol Conte, 2nd Lts. Fred Hahn and Linda Hahn and Flight Officer John Washington. Cadets working in the fund-raising activity included Mike Noffze, Sean Officer, Ryan Rasmussen, John Lee, Matt Crawford and Zack Klutz.

Indiana Wing Capts. Mark Bailey, **Lafayette Composite Squadron**, and Connie Carlson, **Shelbyville Composite Squadron**, recently conducted an observer course at Grissom AFB, Ind., for wing personnel. The two-day activity included studies of different types of aircraft searches, aeronautical charts, proper radio communications and air navigation. Course



PRE-FLIGHT INSPECTION -- Cadet Jamie Buchanan, Milwaukee Composite Squadron 5, Wisconsin Wing, checks fuel level in wing tanks while flight instructor, Capt. Mike Kaufman, observes the procedure during pre-flight inspection at Wisconsin Wing's recent solo encampment. Cadet Buchanan was among eight cadets to solo during the encampment at Kenosha Commercial Airport. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Milwaukee Composite Squadron 5, Wisconsin Wing)

instructors were Lt. Col. Glenn Kavich, Maj. Mark Ashcraft, Capts. Thomas Pickett, Robert Chapman, Dennis Osgood and Reginald Paul. Students included Lt. Col. Howard Smith, **Vigo County Senior Squadron**; Maj. Gene Foster, **Allen County Cadet Squadron**; 1st Lts. Don Carty and Natalie Carty, **Vigo County Senior Squadron**; 1st Lts. Ronald Cunningham, Michelle Presswood and David Leimenstoll, **Indianapolis Senior Squadron**; 2nd Lt. Colleen Kennedy, **Terre Haute Senior Squadron**; 2nd Lt. Richard McCarty, **Shelbyville Composite Squadron**; Senior Member John Polley, **Indianapolis Senior Squadron**; and Cadets Daniel Gabbard, **Shelbyville Composite Squadron** and Anthony Wilcoxon, **Lafayette Composite Squadron**.

Griffith Senior Squadron and **Lake County Cadet Squadron** members, **Indiana Wing**, participated in a recent Hoosier Hoopla Airshow at Gary Municipal Airport, Gary, Ind. Civil Air Patrol personnel provided site security for confederate air force's Lake Michigan Chapter, which has a hangar at Gary Airport.

Griffith Senior Squadron volunteers were Lt. Col. Maury Kleinman, 1st Lts. Wesley Waddle and Paul Webster and Senior Member Harry Reed. **Lake County Cadet Squadron** was represented

by 1st Lt. Pedro Cruz, Jr., 2nd Lt. Belinda Martinez, Flight Officer Stephen DiPaula and Senior Members Debbie Waldon and David Klingersmith. Lake County Cadets included Stephen Melcher, Theresa Polito, John Wright, Ramiro Diaz, Ricardo Diaz, Jason Waldon, Christopher Nash, Alfredo Banuelos, Nancy Cruz, Jason Smith and Alma Suarez. Lt. Col. Irwin Kleinman represented **Indiana Wing** headquarters.

North Central Region

North Hennepin Composite Squadron's 1st Lt. John Riel, **Minnesota Wing**, monitored an Emergency Locator Transmitter signal recently at Anoka County Airport, Blaine, Minn. The signal was tracked to the east side of the field. After finding the correct hangar, the transmitter was located in a Cherokee-140. The owner was contacted and the transmitter was silenced. The same transmitter had been accidentally activated and found the previous month by Lieutenant Riel. The aircraft was under repair and the Emergency Locator Transmitter had been removed and placed on its side. The owner plans to install a different Emergency Locator Transmitter in the future.

Rochester Composite Squadron Commander, Capt. Dennis Ostlund, **Minnesota**
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MISSOURI WING HONORS GOVERNOR -- Missouri Wing Commander, Col. Joseph D. McMillan, right, presents a Civil Air Patrol Honorary Membership Certificate to the Honorable John Ashcroft, governor of Missouri, left, during recent ceremonies in the Missouri State Capitol Building. Also attending the ceremony is Missouri Wing Liaison Officer, Air Force Maj. Joseph Erkman. Governor Ashcroft was presented the honorary membership in recognition of his continued support for Civil Air Patrol and its programs. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Missouri Wing Public Affairs)

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Wing, and **Group 4** staff members Maj. Al Rustan and Capt. Arthur Howard, recently graduated from Civil Air Patrol's **North Central Region Staff College**. Twenty Civil Air Patrol senior members representing seven nearby states attended the 62-hour course.

Headquarters Group II, Missouri Wing, conducted a dining out recently in St. Charles, Mo. Guest speaker was Missouri Air National Guard Maj. Gen. James Renching, 131st Tactical Fighter Wing commander. Project officers were Maj. Sharyn Rugh and Maj. Gene Rugh, **Wentzville Composite Squadron**. Distinguished guests included: **Missouri Wing Liaison Officer**, Air Force Maj. Joseph Erkman; **Missouri Wing Commander**, Col. Joseph McMillan; and **Group II** host, Maj. Ken Rodermund. Awards were presented to Cadet Michael Shapiro, Cadet of the Year; Capt. Mary Krueger, Senior Member of the Year, **St. Charles Composite Squadron**; and **Wentzville Composite Squadron**, Best Cadet Squadrons of the Year. **Group II** Commander, Maj. Ken Rodermund, presented awards recognizing special contributions to Civil Air Patrol by Lt. Col. Mark Liesenfeld, 1st Lt. James Dauphin, 2nd Lt. Linn Welman, **Group II Headquarters**; 1st Lt. John Sittner, **Westzville Composite Squadron**; Maj. Carolyn Rice, Sandy Liesenfeld and Billy Rice, **Group II Headquarters**; and Diana Dauphin and Doris Wellman. An-

nouncement was made of the appointment of **Lone Eagle Composite Squadron** Cadet Lee Adams to the Air Force Academy.

Cadet Drill Competition was conducted recently at **Group II Headquarters**, St. Louis, Missouri. Approximately 25 cadets competed. Air Force Reserve Capt. Michael Peterson served as judge and administered the aerospace testing. According to **Group II** Public Affairs Officer, 1st Lt. James E. Dauphin, other judges included Cadets John Baker, **St. Louis Composite Squadron**; Cadet Steve Piehl, **Wisconsin Wing**; and Cadet Kim Baker, **St. Louis Composite Squadron**. Attendees included Maj. Sharyn Rugh, **Wentzville Composite Squadron**; **Group II** Commander, Maj. Ken Rodermund; **Delta Cadet Squadron** Commander, Maj. Thomas Davis; Air Force Capt. Frank Darr, Missouri Air National Guard; 1st Lt. Jeffery Little, **St. Charles Composite Squadron** public affairs officer; **Wentzville Composite Squadron** Commander, Maj. Gene Rugh; and 1st Lt. Bernard Delisle, **Delta Cadet Squadron** public affairs officer.

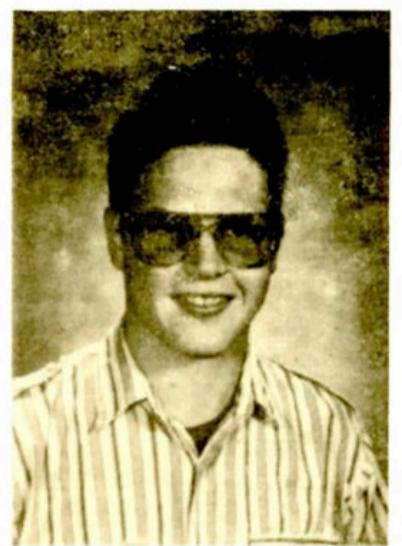
Group II Headquarters Operations Officer, Maj. Ken Sizer, **Missouri Wing**, attended Missouri's 1990 Emergency Management Conference recently in Lake Ozark, Mo. The four-day conference reviewed national emergency response programs and prepared all agency personnel for future emergency challenges in Missouri.

More than 50 Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members attended a search and rescue disaster relief exercise conducted recently by **Headquarters Group II, Missouri Wing**, at Camdenton Airport, Mo. The scenario included a simulated mid-air collision with an aircraft disappearing from radar, complicated by a simultaneous earth tremor in the Lake of the Ozarks area, with damage assessment of areas required. Mission Coordinators were Lt. Col. Owen McCrady, **Missouri Wing**, and Maj. Ken Rodermund, **Group II Headquarters** commander. Conducting Emergency Services was Maj. Carolyn Rice, **Group II Headquarters** Emergency Services officer. Flight line procedures were conducted by Maj. Gene Rugh, **Wentzville Composite Squadron** commander. Administration was under the direction of Maj. Sharyn Rugh, **Wentzville Composite Squadron**. Check pilots were Capt. Danny Meyers, **Mid-River Senior Squadron**, Maj. Gene Rugh, Maj. Harlan Reese, **Gateway Senior Squadron**, and Capt. Johnny Vines, **Spirit of St. Louis Composite Squadron**. Other participants included: **Group II Headquarters** Safety Officer, Maj. Erv Hagemen; **Group II Headquarters** Public Affairs Officer, 1st Lt. James Dauphin; **River City Composite Squadron** Communications Officer, 1st Lt. John Sittner; Lt. Col. Mark Liesenfeld, **Group II Headquarters** communications; Major Reese, **Gateway Senior Squadron** air operations;

River City Composite Squadron Commander, 1st Lt. Randy Fuller and 1st Lt. Mary Fuller.

Missouri Wing's Group II Headquarters conducted an open house recently at their new facilities at Air National Guard Station, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo. Booths, displays, a fly-by and search and rescue demonstrations were conducted throughout the day. Air Force Executive Officer, Capt. Frank Darr, Air National Guard, coordinated base tours. Guest speakers included Missouri State Representative Phil Barry, Don Freet, Office of Civil Preparedness manager, Air Force Capt. Frank Darr, **Missouri Wing Liaison Officer**, Air Force Maj. Joseph Erickman and Air Force Maj. Steven Wheat. According to 1st Lt. James E. Dauphin, **Headquarters Group II** public affairs officer, Maj. Ken Rodermund, **Group II** commander, introduced **Group II** staff personnel during open house activities. Sponsors included **St. Louis Composite Squadron**, **Creve Coeur Senior Squadron**, **Gateway Senior Squadron**, **Salem Composite Squadron**, **River City Composite Squadron**, **Wentzville Composite Squadron** and **Lone Eagle Composite Squadron**.

Capital City Composite Squadron, Missouri Wing, recently hosted a tour of Missouri's State Capitol for two Hong Kong Air Cadet Corps members who were participating in Civil Air Patrol's



MERCHANT MARINE -- Cadet Herbert C. Moshell II, Grand Rapids Composite Squadron, Minnesota Wing, is the recipient of an appointment to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. Cadet Moshell, was an active Civil Air Patrol member for more than a year prior to receiving his appointment. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Grand Rapids Composite Squadron, Minnesota Wing)

International Air Cadet Exchange program. Cadet Choi Lai Yee, her escort, Flight Lieutenant Dolores E. Brown, and Civil Air Patrol escorts from St. Louis and Kansas City were met by Maj. Don R. Barnett, Capt. Ted Forester and Cadet Flight Officer Bryan Shelton, **Capital City Composite Squadron**.

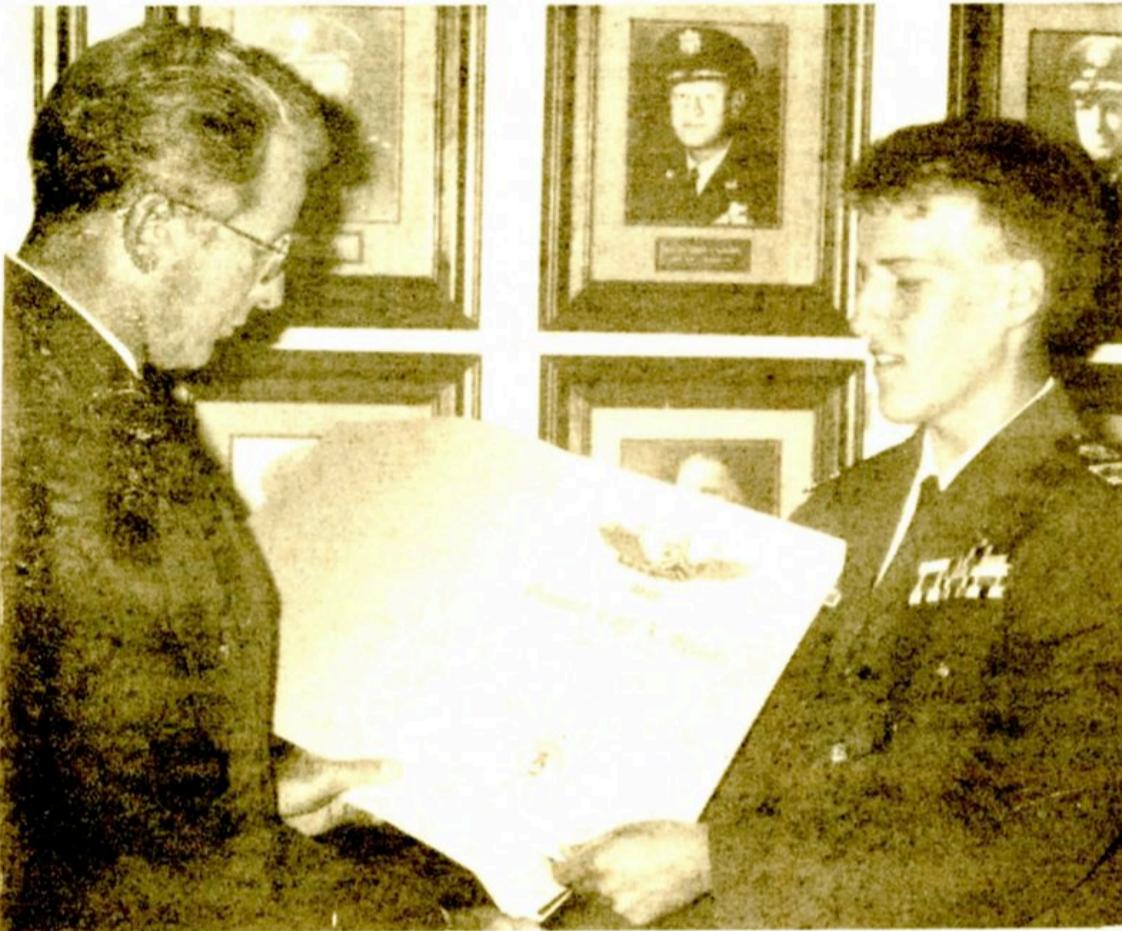
The tour was arranged by **Missouri Wing** Legislative Liaison Officer, Lt. Col. William Barton, who also served as tour guide. The group visited the governor's office and

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LEADING THE PARADE -- Douglas Composite Squadron's Color Guard heads Wyoming's State Centennial Parade recently in Douglas, Wyo. Taking time out from Rocky Mountain Region's Annual Cadet Competition to lead Civil Air Patrol unit members from Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming were Douglas Composite Squadron Color Guard members, from left, Cadets Jerry Bryan, Deana Polk, Mike Shadden, Kathy Marble. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Wyoming Wing)

People . . . in the News



SPAATZ AWARD WINNER -- Air Force Lt. Gen. Peter T. Kempf, commander 12th Air Force, Bergstrom AFB, Texas, presents the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award to Texas Wing Phantom Squadron's Cadet, Stephen Scott McIntosh. The award was presented during ceremonies in General Kempf's office recently. Cadet McIntosh is the son of retired Air Force Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Gene K. McIntosh, of Austin, Texas. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Texas Wing)

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the floor of both Missouri Houses.

Rocky Mountain Region

All 12 Civil Air Patrol cadets representing various **Colorado Wing** units who attended a recent **Colorado Wing** flight encampment at Lowry AFB, Colo., and Front Range Airport, completed the course and earned solo wings, according to **Colorado Wing** Public Affairs Officer, Capt. Tim Englert. After training and briefing, cadets took turns flying three **Colorado Wing** Cessna T-41 trainers. Earning solo wings were Cadets Chris Arnold, **Foothills Composite Squadron**; Jeff Barchers and Scott Shaw, **Arvada Cadet Squadron**; Brandon Brown, **Dolores Cadet Squadron**; Elliot Grubert, **Air Academy Composite Squadron**; Suzi Handler, **Douglas Composite Squadron**; Todd Kaiser, **Mile High Cadet Squadron**; Dan Kunzler, **Colorado Springs Cadet Squadron**; Alan McCrumb, **Longmont Composite Squadron** and Charles Podolak, Timothy Rusch and Joshua Stolz, **Boulder Composite Squadron**.

Wasatch Senior Squadron, Utah Wing, was visited recently by local TV meteorologist Rebecca Reheis. Capt. David Madsen, **Wasatch Senior Squadron** commander, invited Ms. Reheis to speak to squadron members

about various meteorological hazards. Ms. Reheis advised pilots to avoid veils, fingers or virga, and to note dust swirls on the ground that form rolling patterns as they indicate microbursts in the area. Guests included Air Force Lt. Col. Ross Bradie, Jim Ralph, Federal Aviation Administration Flight Safety District officer and Civil Air Patrol pilot, Maj. Tom Flowers, **Wasatch Senior Squadron**.

Wasatch Senior Squadron member, 1st Lt. Chris Robinson, **Utah Wing**, recently graduated from the University of Utah's ROTC program as a distinguished graduate and was commissioned as an Air Force second lieutenant. Lieutenant Robinson serves Civil Air Patrol as **Utah Wing** cadet flight orientation officer. He has been a member of Civil Air Patrol for many years, following a family tradition that includes brother, sister, parents, grandparents, nephews and great uncle, all members of **Enterprise Composite Squadron**, Salt Lake City, Utah. Lieutenant Robinson has served as detachment commander and Simulator Instructor Pilot at the University of Utah. Upon completion of flight training at Shepherd AFB, Texas, Lieutenant Robinson is scheduled for assignment as an F-16 fighter pilot.

Southwest Region

Verde Valley Composite

Squadron cadets, **Arizona Wing**, staged a rocket launching competition recently at Sedona Soccer Field, Sedona, Ariz. Cadets were tutored in rocketry by Paul Scalf, owner of a local hobby shop. The competition featured three categories: altitude, parachute descent duration and spot landing. Altitude winners were Cadet Jim Murphy, first place, Katy Barrow, second place and John Villegas, third place. Cadet Katy Barrow, cadet commander, won first place in the duration contest. John Villegas and Mike Logan came in second and third, respectively. Cadet Villegas won the spot landing class, followed by Eric Standley and Mike Logan, who came in third. Cadet Katy Barrow also earned her glider solo wings during a recent **Arizona Wing** cadet glider encampment.

Nine **Arkansas Wing** members recently attended **Southwest Region's** Staff College at Barksdale AFB, La. Capt. Larry Davlin, **Texarkana Senior Squadron**, served on the college staff as assistant public affairs officer and Maj. Doug Dohmen, **Delta Composite Squadron**, was administrative officer. Students included Senior Member Robert Hogue, **Little Rock Composite Squadron**; Capts. Weaver Mills and Frances Mills, **Texarkana Senior Squadron**; Maj. Robert Tims, Capt. Jane Tims and 1st Lt. Donna Newcom,

Jonesboro Eagles Composite Squadron; and Lt. Col. Sid Wilson, **Arkansas Wing** staff.

Arkansas Wing sponsored a ground search and rescue school recently at Village Creek State Park near Wynne, Ark. Eighteen senior members and 15 cadets, representing eight squadrons, attended the three-day school. According to 1st Lt. Donna Newcom, **Arkansas Wing** public affairs officer, Maj. Dale Dohmen, **Delta Composite Squadron**, served as school director.

Three **Jonesboro Eagles Composite Squadron** cadets, **Arkansas Wing**, attended **Arkansas Wing's** ground search and rescue school conducted recently near Wynne, Ark. Cadets Jennifer Newcom, Ronnie Campbell and Amanda Payne received instruction in ground navigation, survival training and Emergency Locator Transmitter search techniques.

Forty-seven **Arkansas Wing** members joined 100 **Missouri Wing** volunteers taking part in a joint search and rescue exercise conducted recently at West Plains, Mo. Among those attending were four members of **Jonesboro Eagles Composite Squadron, Arkansas Wing**: 1st Lts. Jerry Pilcher and Donna Newcom and Cadets Mark Parrish and Brandon Cruce.

Cadets Mark Parrish, Jennifer Newcom and Amanda Payne, **Jonesboro Eagles Composite Squadron, Arkansas Wing**, attended a type A encampment recently in Jacksonville, Ark. Cadet Parrish served as the honor flight's commander.

Recently two **Quachita**

Squadron members, **Arkansas Wing**, airlifted a kidney from north central Arkansas to Little Rock, Ark. Capt. John Aubrey, Fort Smith, Ark., and 2nd Lt. Raymond Wells, Charleston, Ark., made the donor-run in a Cessna 172. According to **Arkansas Wing** Public Affairs Officer, 1st Lt. Donna Newcom, the kidney recipient is doing well.

Falcon Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing, recently conducted a Parents Night. Cadet Robert Haulenbeek III and Cadet Michael Montalvo presented the histories of Civil Air Patrol and the **Falcon Composite Squadron**. Audience questions were answered by **New Mexico Wing** Commander, Col. Robert Haulenbeek Jr. Senior members spoke about the safety program and presented a video of some cadet search and rescue exercise activities.

Pacific Region

During the past 15 years, Lt. Col. Kirk Loney, **Nevada Wing**, has represented Civil Air Patrol at Reno High School ROTC Night, presenting awards to cadets on behalf of the Reno Exchange Club. This year, Colonel Loney presented awards to Cadets Eric Brown and Maria Diaz as Outstanding Cadets. In turn, Colonel Loney was honored by the Reno High School ROTC by being selected as official Troops Review Officer. Colonel Loney currently serves as **Nevada Wing** inspector general and historian and has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since 1941.



BROTHERS RESCUE HIKER -- Cadets Michael, left, and John Mooney, recently helped rescue a woman at Smith Rock State Park in Oregon. While the Oregon Wing cadets were climbing at the park, they happened across a woman who had fallen off a cliff. The woman had sustained several injuries including a broken leg and ankle. John made the woman as comfortable as possible then ran three miles to the nearest phone to call for help. Michael stayed with the victim. The brothers assisted medical teams to the victim's location and also helped medics take her to a waiting ambulance. John is 17 and Michael, 14. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Oregon Wing)

Cadet Awards

Earhart Awards

Erica A. Madson	02013	Ronald D. Swan, II	11240	Michael R. Strong	37253
Andreana M. Dereniak	02106	Charles J. Neeley	15007	Will Clark	39092
Aaron B. Dick	02106	William J. Black	21042	Anne Marie Vaughan	42388
Daniel L. Chatham	04123	Andrew L. McLaughlin	29105	Jason E. Garretson	47030
James T. Osnes, II	05099	Emarae T. Garcia	30068	Robert F. Williams, Jr.	47049
Matthew D. Kimbler	07019	Thomas J. Hynes	31273	Ricardo Cruz	52138
Jim Geylani	08084	James E. Slaton	32048	Adalberto Diaz	52138
Elizabeth D. Kendrick	08125	Robert T. Bolinger	35008	Victor A. Diaz	52138
Todd J. Perlman	08423	Jodi D. Smith	36065	Alfredo Laboy, II	52138
Glen A. Coombs	11240	Keith P. Fritz	36099	Luis Torres	52138
Eric S. Smith	11240	Isaac J. Zortman	37239	Scott D. J. Eisinger	99119

Mitchell Awards

Howard J. McDonald	02036	Robert W. Prebeck, II	15058	Rebecca E. Ausrpung	34264
Angela L. Saporito	04220	Scott J. Billiot	16012	Vicki A. Hilger	34264
Timothy M. Welter	04386	James R. Martin, Jr.	16012	Michael A. Penczarski	34264
Aaron W. Kahn	04414	Jason L. Plourde	17035	Billy E. Hweitt	36016
Roy L. Woodard, Jr.	04414	Paul Venetis	18014	Christopher T. Sedlak	37026
Justin E. Becher	05172	David J. Fudeman	19007	Dotte L. Buxton	37109
Peter M. Coffey	06004	Stephen P. Snelson	19007	Matthew D. Nedrow	37109
Darren A. Paladino	06058	Robert E. Wronski	19013	Joseph P. Dydak	37214
Roger A. Sain, Jr.	08029	Todd J. Edwards	19026	Luis R. Maldonado	37214
Joseph T. Marcinek	08043	Marc J. Supinski	19026	Anita E. Santiago	37214
James B. Mauser	08054	Edmund S. Vogt	19028	Lauren V. Groff	37265
Oswald G. Medley	08054	William J. Frisbee	19371	Wes T. Perry	37265
Jay S. McCowen	08293	Daniel J. Keiser	19675	Jessica L. Stephens	37296
Henry W. Faircloth	08311	Jason K. Drewniak	19076	Nick J. Johnson	40064
Thomas J. Leslie, Jr.	08423	Jason T. Olszewski	20009	Edward J. Linstrom	41056
Harold T. Kirman	11030	Bryan W. Krueger	20014	Byran M. Mittlestat	41170
Donald L. Edwards, Jr.	11036	Ron H. Berzins	20015	Mark E. Andrews	42098
David H. Schaffrath	11075	Susan E. Goodenough	20015	Brian J. Reeves	42186
Jason R. Becker	11240	Antonio S. Brent	20182	John A. Hammons	42388
Michael E. Donaldson	11240	Aiston S. Chadwick	22037	Michele A. Poole	45025
Renee L. Gastelum	11240	Joshua D. Cope	23005	Michael D. Miller	45056
Joseph D. Martin	11240	Charles J. Bullock, Jr.	23023	James L. Clifton	45068
Nathaniel J. McCoy	11240	Michael J. Welke	26073	Mitchell W. Wilson	47049
Anthony A. Wilson	11240	James P. Furbish	28056	Valerie M. Brinkman	48008
Chris P. Ivy	12214	Spence E. McAllister	29067	Jon A. Buck	48008
Joseph T. McCracken	12214	Brennan G. Underwood	30018	Brian C. Hawley	48008
Georgeann M. Greene	14061	Lynn M. Nowak	31173	Shane A. Leveille	48046
Justin C. Moore	15039	Waseem Mian	31188	Kimberly Pier	48061
Daniel W. Thompson	15050	Gregory R. Grueneich	32048	Michael Gonzalez	52035
Seth J. Carriero	15058	Charles H. Kinkel	34096	Ruben Vargas	52035

Symposium dates set

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -- United States Space Foundation has announced the dates for the Seventh National Space Symposium. The symposium will take place here April 9-11, 1991 at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The National Space Symposium features as speakers, key decision makers in inter-

national space policy. For more information about the Seventh National Space Symposium, contact the: **United States Space Foundation** Post Office Box 1838 Colorado Springs, CO 80901-1838 or call them at (719) 550-1000, or FAX to (719) 550-1011.

Obituaries

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PEDERSON, Arnold H., 1st Lt., Hawaii Wing, July 25, 1990.
 RALSTON, Donald E. Jr., Maj., Iowa Wing, July 22, 1990.
 GRUHLER, Verna A., Maj., New York Wing, Aug. 1, 1990.
 PINTO, Rigoberto S. "Pete", 1st Lt., Arizona Wing, July 28, 1990.
 ALLEN, Franklin S. Jr., Capt., Florida Wing, June 30, 1990.
 SCHIAVO, John J., Capt., New York Wing, July 8, 1990.
 GOODMAN, Herbert J., California Wing, July 8, 1990.
 SMITH, Wayne F., North Carolina Wing, July 10, 1990.
 SHARP, Howard V., Capt., Florida Wing, Jan. 20, 1990.
 SHERMAN, William, Capt. Alabama Wing, July 4, 1990.
 SUMNER, Donald C., Illinois Wing, July 24, 1990.
 CAHN, Frank B. II, Maj., Florida Wing, Aug. 6, 1990.

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