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MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, a career Air Force officer of more than 30 years, Oct. 31, assumed command of the Civil Air Patrol and its civilian volunteer force of some 65,000 members across the nation.

In a brief change-of-command ceremony here at National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol-USAF, General Ellis succeeded Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam who assumed command of the Civil Air Patrol a year ago. General Putnam is reverting to his status for medical



General Ellis

Two Cadets Travel To Antarctica On National Science Expedition

ANDREWS AFB, Md.—Columbus had to wait until he was 42-years-old—or 47 depending on what history one reads—to see his dream of conquering The New World come true. Neil Armstrong's teenage vision of becoming a moon traveler and man's first moon walker became a reality at 38.

It's agreed that at 19, John Coefield of Great Falls, Mont., and Alan Cockrell, 20, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., aren't setting out to pioneer new trails in the Antarctic, but are seeing their boyhood dreams of arctic adventures come true at a relatively young age. Civil Air Patrol recently selected both to represent the

National Science Foundation Antarctic research program. The two science buffs recently left here on an Air Force C-141, along with about 40 prominent scientists and a host of U.S. Navy personnel, enroute to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Hawaii, New Zealand and finally McMurdo Sound, staging area for other locations on the continent.

The day before they left, the pair conferred with Congressman Jerry Pettis of California on the various aspects of the trip. Pettis and Congressman Lester Wolff of New York, both members of the Civil Air Patrol Congressional Squadron in Washington, D.C., were instrumental in initiating the program whereby two Civil Air Patrol cadets could participate in

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ANTARCTIC BOUND—Cadets John Coefield (left), Montana Wing and Alan Cockrell (right), Alabama Wing, look at a model of a C-141 Starlifter, with Congressman Jerry Pettis before taking off on the National Science Foundation's Antarctic Expedition. The Deputy Commander of the Congressional Squadron, National Capital Wing, Colonel Pettis helped to initiate the program.

Mississippians To Be Decorated By N'tal Board

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Three members of the Mississippi Wing of Civil Air Patrol will be cited for their valor during the wake of Hurricane Camille when the Civil Air Patrol's National Board meets here Nov. 21-22.

The Silver Medal of Valor will be presented to Maj. John L. Elliott of Long Beach, who served as mission commander and coordinator of emergency service activities shortly after Hurricane Camille smashed into the Gulfport, Miss., coastline Aug. 16.

Elliott was cited for displaying outstanding courage and concern for the injured in the disaster stricken area. He was credited with persuading a man from taking his own life and his wife's after their home had been leveled by the storm.

The other two Mississippians to be honored include Maj. Clarence H. Checkley, CAP, of Ocean Springs, and Capt. David P. Caldwell of Moss Point.

Checkley and Caldwell will receive the Bronze Medal of Valor in recognition of their efforts in rescuing and aiding in the evacuation of many of the stranded persons, some injured, from badly flooded low lying areas of Ocean Springs and Pascagoula.

The Frank G. Brewer Memorial award, the Gill Robb Wilson award, the Senior Member of the Year award and the Outstanding Cadet of the Year award will be among the presentations to be given out at the National Board meeting.

Historical Items And Gear Sought for A F Museum

by MSgt. John Lamberton

"And here we have..." The Air Force Museum curator addresses a group on tour. How he concludes his statement depends on what the members of Civil Air Patrol do—today and tomorrow.

Will he be able to continue, "The Civil Air Patrol Annex, dedicated to the preservation of historic items of the official auxiliary of the United States Air Force," or will the organization be overlooked and its colorful past forgotten?

brilliant and colorful past, nearly 28 years of it. Born just before the United States entry into World War II, it has seen, and been a part of, tremendous strides in the development of Air Power. Great strides have also been made in the field of communication, a vital factor in its contribution to the nation.

All will depend on today's senior and cadet members. If CAP is to be represented in tomorrow's Air Force Museum, today's members must begin at once (—today—) to collect and save all manner and types of memorabilia. Old and current uniforms; equipment of all types; bits and pieces which might not seem significant today become priceless with time.

With each step forward, numerous items of equipment and dress have been set aside as obsolete and replaced with newer and better items. It is these items, the obsolete, the replaced, the has beens, that will record for the organization, and the world, the progress and the

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JOINS CIVIL AIR PATROL—Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. (right) receives active membership and a commission in Civil Air Patrol on joining the Florida Wing, Nov. 1 at Ocala, Fla. He receives his lieutenant colonel rank and assignment orders from Chaplain, Maj., L. F. Windham, Ocala Senior Squadron chaplain, at ceremonies at Jim Taylor Airport.

December 1 Is Deadline For Senior Escort Applicants

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Senior Civil Air Patrol members may apply for escort duty with any 1970 Cadet Special Activity for which the wing has been given a senior member escort quota, officials at CAP's National Headquarters disclosed recently.

Preference for selection is given to graduates of CAP's National Staff College but all senior escort applicants must have been active in the

organization before applying Dec. 1.

They must be at least 21 years old and of acceptable physical condition. No physical examinations are required but judgement should be used by the applicant and by the selection board.

Escort applicants must also be of such personality and moral character as to command cadet respect for effective leadership.

Female escorts must accompany every activity with

female cadet participants. Therefore, both male and female escorts are in demand, officials disclosed.

Escorts for the Communications-Electronics Course should be currently assigned as unit communications officers or have a technical background in communications.

Those applying for senior escort duty must file one copy of CAP Form 70 with their wing commander and another copy with their squadron commander.

In Memorium- Colonel St. Lewis

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Col. Roy St. Lewis, 78, former national legal officer and prominent figure in legal circles throughout the country died, Nov. 1, at his Washington, D.C., apartment. As national legal officer from 1951 to December 1968, he was reported to have served longer on the national board than any other corporate officer.



The former assistant United States Attorney General was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, was the assistant U.S. Attorney for the western district of the state from 1920 to 1922 and later U.S. Attorney for that same district for three years.

Colonel St. Lewis was appointed president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company in 1951, the same year he joined the Civil Air Patrol National Board. He also became the Oklahoma legal representative of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway. In 1928, he was appointed special assistant to the

U.S. Attorney General in the prosecution of Indian cases.

A member of the American Legion and commander of the National Press Club Post in Washington, D.C., Colonel St. Lewis was also a member of the Oklahoma State and County Bar Associations. He was affiliated with the District of Columbia Bar Association, Kappa Phi Delta Fraternities, was president of the Oklahoma State Society in Washington, D.C., from 1938 to 1941 and was president and publisher of the Diplomat Publishing Company.

Burial was at Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Tuesday, Nov. 4, after funeral services at St. Paul's Rock Creek Parish Church.



HONORED—Maj. Blackburn Hall of Jacksonville, Fla., receives the CAP Meritorious Service award from Lt. Col. John McDonald (left), Task Force III commander, at a testimonial dinner recently honoring the 78-year-old veteran of the Mexican War and World War I for his contributions to CAP over the past 11 years. He also received his promotion orders to major during the same ceremony.

CAP Historial Items Sought For Museum

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contribution to the growth of Air Power of the Civil Air Patrol. Each and every one of the 2,300 plus units of Civil Air Patrol should establish an historic collection or display within its own organization, and make every effort to collect and preserve items that one day can help to tell the story of Civil Air Patrol to all the world. If any unit has or locates items that cannot possibly be stored or displayed in existing unit

facilities, full details and description of the items should be furnished National Headquarters, ATTN: CPM. The office of the Director of Materiel will assist units with such items.

The Civil Air Patrol Annex of the Air Force Museum is not a fact today, but perhaps tomorrow it will be. And what will Civil Air Patrol have to place in this historic hall then? It all depends on today's members. What do you have to contribute?

Two CAP Cadets With Scientists At Antartic

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the annual science foundation project.

Both Coefield and Cockrell are majoring in geology. Coefield at Montana State, and Cockrell at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Coefield is a freshman, and Cockrell is a junior. The latter plans to make the Air Force a career either as a pilot or scientist.

The two young men will conclude the venture to the frozen wastelands of the bottom of the world late in December, returning with an indepth study of scientific research in that area as conducted by the National Science Foundation.

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Outlook

by Chaplain (Col.) Clarence E. Hobgood

Beneath The Discontents

If humanity is in revolt today, if the young are sometimes bitterly critical, if this is a fairly angry generation, what is it protesting against? Is it protesting against the materialism of society, or against the insensitivity of some universities and big business firms, against the draft and the war in Vietnam? Or is there some basic cause, some common denominator which explains, not everything, but a lot?



Archibald MacLeish, writing in a recent SATURDAY REVIEW, discusses what he calls "The Revolt of the Diminished Man." He argues that at base a lot of people are protesting, consciously or unconsciously, against a society, an attitude, an economy, and a culture which somehow leaves men with a sense of isolation, impotence, limited prospect, unfulfilled destiny, and diminished belief in themselves. Perhaps this does explain much of the present discontent.

Is it then that humanity is not yet living up to the grand prospects which are glimpsed, now and then and perhaps increasingly, as mankind's possibility and destiny? Religion and science are bringing to light, more and more, the noble outlook for individual man. The brightness is glimpsed. But today's impatience is aimed at the slowness of attainment of this potential, at the roadblocks in society, in government, in

culture, in popular attitudes. Young people, for example, want to start on top. Blacks want ancient wrongs corrected quickly. All are impatient at traditional ways of viewing things.

The current indignation, writes MacLeish, is "not an indignation that we exist on the Earth, but that we permit ourselves to exist in a selfishness and wretchedness and squalor which we have the means to abolish. Resentment of this kind is founded, can only be founded, on belief in man. And belief in man—a return to a belief in man—is the reality on which a new age can be built."

Affluence is not enough, we have found. Values are missing. Material satisfactions, however essential, are not truly satisfying. And so those who benefit from the best ask for more. It is in a real sense protest at the quality of life. The crude shorthand of the days says, "Make Love, not War."

Mr. MacLeish suggests that our schools and universities can lead the way, revaluing man, and finding for all generations new paths and creative responses. Religion surely can play a role as well. The spiritual laws which activate humanity to better achievement do indeed need to be proclaimed and demonstrated.

Granted, there is much in the world today that would seek to diminish man into an enslaved materialist, or a computerized number on a punch card. But this is not the man for whom "the morning stars sang together." As one youth leader expressed it, "The true nature of individual man is coming to light, and it will not be snuffed out, if today's concerned people have their way."



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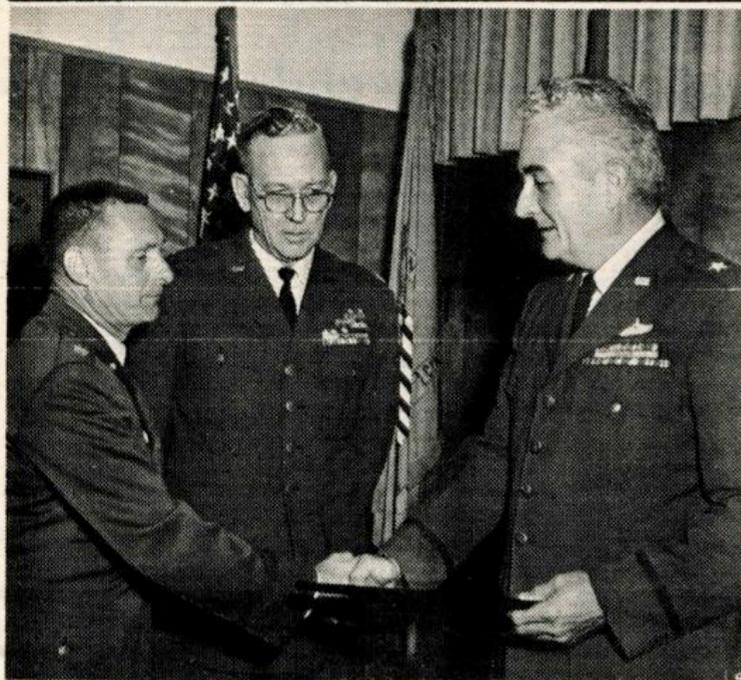
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HONORED BY CAP—Brig. Gen. Glen J. McClernon (right), Defense Electronics Supply Center commander, receives a certificate of appreciation from Lt. Col. Robert W. Woodward, USAF-CAP liaison officer to the Ohio Wing. Participating in the ceremony also is Maj. Roger Baxter (center), DESC Squadron 704 commander. General McClernon earned the certificate for his support and assistance to the CAP programs. (Photo courtesy of DESC)

CAP Cites General McClernon For Support to Organization

DAYTON, Ohio—One of Civil Air Patrol's staunchest supporters and a man dedicated to the youth of the organization, Brig. Gen. Glen J. McClernon was honored by CAP's National Headquarters and members of the Defense Electronics Supply Center CAP Squadron 704 before his retirement last month.

The past commander of the Defense Electronics Supply Center here received a Certificate of Appreciation from National Headquarters and a letter of appreciation endorsed by some 60 members of Squadron 704 at ceremonies here.

He was cited for his personal attention to Civil Air Patrol activities throughout his service career and for his assistance in providing CAP cadets with comfortable facilities in addition to help form a sponsoring committee to advise squadron operations.

General McClernon received the certificate from Lt. Col. Robert Woodward, USAF-CAP liaison officer to the Ohio Wing and the letter from Maj. Roger Baxter, squadron commander.

The Defense Electronics

Supply Center in Dayton is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va.

Two Receive Awards from Governor At Wisconsin Encampment Ceremony

FORT ATKINSON, Wisc.—The first Gen. Carl A. Spaatz award to a Wisconsin Wing cadet was presented by Governor Warren F. Knowles to Air Force Academy Cadet SSgt. James A. Jaeger in a ceremony in August at the wing summer encampment at Volk Field, Camp Douglas, Wisc.

Cadet David E. Eckert was also honored at the ceremony and received Civil Air Patrol's Bronze Medal of Valor. The entire cadet wing passed in

review honoring the governor, distinguished visitors and the awards winners.

Col. James C. Gates, Wisconsin Wing commander and Lt. Col. Verney A. Thorlton, USAF-CAP liaison officer to the Wisconsin Wing, assisted in the ceremonies. Also present for the ceremony were Cadet Jaeger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Jaeger of Ixonia, Wisc., relatives and Mrs. Earl A. Eckert of Milwaukee.

Joining the Watertown Composite Squadron in May 1964, Jaeger won the Billy Mitchell award in 1966, the same year he attended Purdue University's aerospace education youth seminar. A year later he earned the Amelia Earhart award.

Since entering the Air Force Academy in June 1968 on Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson's appointment, Jaeger has been named to the Dean's List for his academics and the Commander's List for excellence in the performance of cadet duty. These merits enabled him to appear on the Superintendent's List.

A member of the Milwaukee Composite Squadron 8, Cadet Eckert earned the Medal of Valor for rescuing a young boy whose boat capsized last April on Lake Seven, Wisc.

Members to Mark Anniversary With Appropriate Celebrations

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—More than 70,000 senior members and cadets in some 2,300 units throughout the United States will mark the 28th anniversary of Civil Air Patrol with appropriate celebrations, Dec. 1.

Founded in 1941 by a group of air-minded individuals, CAP members volunteered their services and their privately-owned aircraft to patrol America's coastlines and borders. During World War II, this group flew more than 24 million miles on anti-submarine patrol and thousands more miles on sensitive courier missions for the Armed Forces.

Today, the organization carries on the work started by those pioneers, flies search and rescue missions throughout the nation; cooperates with Civil Defense agencies at all levels, the city, county, state and federal government and performs mercy missions in relief of people and communities stricken by floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters.

CAP annually flies more than 70 per cent of all the Air Force-authorized search and rescue missions throughout the nation and in the first nine months this year was credited with saving nearly 30 lives.

The organization's senior members operate some 4,000

light aircraft, all but 750 of them privately owned, to perform search and rescue missions, mercy missions and engage in training exercises with the Civil Defense.

Two Cited By Junior AFROTC

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Two cadet leaders, Capt. Michael Swanigan, East Anchorage High School and Todd Bennett of Diamond High School, were presented the National Reserve Officers' Association Junior ROTC outstanding cadet achievement award recently. Lt. Col. Chuck Burnette of the Alaska Wing presented the award.

Swanigan visited Great Britain this year in the International Air Cadet Exchange and Bennett earned his private pilot's license after completing a CAP-sponsored flying training encampment at Stillwater, Okla.



REWARDED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS—Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles presents the CAP Bronze Medal of Valor to Cadet David Eckert (left photo) and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz award to Air Force Academy Cadet SSgt. James A. Jaeger in ceremonies at the wing summer encampment at Volk Field, Camp Douglas. (Photo courtesy of Wisconsin Wing)

General Ryan Cites Wing For Help During Hurricane

WASHINGTON, D.C.—“Please extend my appreciation to the members of the Louisiana Wing, CAP, for their strong support and assistance during and immediately following Hurricane Camille.

“Reports show that the rapid, effective response with which they employed all types of resources to provide critically needed assistance was vital to the success of the total disaster relief effort and was performed in the highest tradition of Civil Air Patrol.

“The praise by those assisted and by civic leaders, law enforcement and government officials for this assistance under hazardous conditions was well deserved

and all CAP members who contributed are congratulated for exemplary service,” wrote Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, in a recent message to the commander of the Louisiana Wing.

Receive C-97 Flight

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Members of Schenectady Composite Squadron, New York Wing, recently received a briefing and a 300-mile flight to the Canadian border and returned in a C-97-G Stratocruiser of the 109th Military Airlift Group, New York ANG. The group of two seniors and nine cadets was under the command of Capt. Stephen Israel.

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From the Commander

Begin Anew

by Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis
national commander

Remember, as a child, getting an assignment from the teacher to draw a picture? Remember how you sat down with a clean, new sheet of paper. It lay there before you, bright, shiny, and unmarked, awaiting the touch of your pencil or crayon.

You may have drawn a picture that your mother cherished but which, in reality, was only a childish scrawl. An artist might have taken the same sheet of paper and produced a work of art. The raw materials were there. It was up to the individual as to what was done with them.

In beginning my assignment as National Commander of Civil Air Patrol, I find that our association—yours and mine—is sort of like being handed a new sheet of paper and being told to “write” or “draw.” What we write or draw is up to you and me.

Over the years, Civil Air Patrol has put its name indelibly in the record books of aviation, writing into history exploits and deeds of which its members can be proud. CAP is famous for its air search and rescue efforts, for its efforts in the national defense during World War II, for its youth programs, and for many other humanitarian activities.

Now, however, we have an opportunity to write new records, to begin anew, to correct any past mistakes, to produce new exploits, to make Civil Air Patrol worthy of the fame it enjoys.

I look forward to my tenure with CAP. Already I am finding it a challenge—and an opportunity which I welcome, and I come to you with no definite or limiting commitments except to try to make the organization one which will enjoy the respect and confidence of the nation.

You, too, can begin anew, as if with a new sheet of paper upon which we can write. I urge you to re-examine your old ways of doing things with a critical eye, to look at things objectively and then amend those that need it. I urge you to “get out of the rut,”—if you are in one—to try something new, to help Civil Air Patrol grow in numbers but, more important, to grow in effectiveness.

Together, we have an opportunity to start afresh. Let us make CAP more worthy of the praise it has received in the past. I cannot do it alone. I need your help and I ask it now.

I am pleased to be associated with you in Civil Air Patrol. I believe our association will be a pleasant and productive one for all of us.

Leshner Named Honesdale's Commander

DRUMS, Pa.—CWO Curtis R. Leshner, Lake Ariel, Pa., has been named to succeed Capt. Frank I. Breidenstein as commander of Honesdale Composite Squadron. He was appointed to the command position, Oct. 14, at a change of command ceremony at J. J. Kohler School. Captain Breidenstein relinquished his command to become Group 20's assistant emergency services officer.



Editorial

What's So Special About Special Activities

by Charles W. Webb

DCS, Aerospace Education and Training

The dictionary defines ‘special’ in part as “distinguished by some unusual quality. . . unique. . . noteworthy.”

So what's so special about Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Special Activities?

Two aspects—one positive and one negative.

The Positive

Each of CAP's special activities is distinguished by an unusual, unique and noteworthy quality. Each offers an opportunity unobtainable in any other way in just the same form at just the same critical time in a cadet's life.

The “specialness” of special activities attracts many cadets into CAP. National Headquarters therefore plans these high level learning experiences to run the gamut from the Spiritual Life Conference and the Cadet Flying Encampments to the International Air Cadet Exchange. The object is to see that cadets receive maximum benefit for their future development as “dynamic Americans and aerospace leaders.”

Ideally, every qualified cadet should attend as many special activities as possible, but, because of limited funds and facilities, quotas have to be established for each wing. These quotas, at best, allow for only a limited number of cadet participants and senior escorts.

It is therefore incomprehensible to National Headquarters that wings find it difficult, and in all too many cases impossible, to fill their quotas.

You guessed it. We are leading up to

The Negative

Would you believe that one of the smaller wings sent as many cadets to special activities last summer as another wing with ten times the cadet population? And that the large wing

failed to fill its quotas in six activities?

The small wing filled 129.5 per cent of its quotas, and ranked first among the 52 wings, while the large wing met only 45 per cent of its quotas and ranked 50th. Another of the largest wings failed to meet quotas on five activities and ranked 47th. Only eleven wings filled more than 100 per cent of their quotas, and they did so because other wings fell short. Region percentages showed a range from 79.5 to 51 per cent.

The “word” is apparently not getting through to all qualified cadets and to potential senior member escorts.

National Headquarters is convinced that all wings have enough qualified and interested cadets and senior escorts to meet assigned quotas. Several activities require the cadet to have, among other things, the Billy Mitchell Award, but others require only the completion of four achievements in Phase II.

Quota assignments for 1970 Cadet Special Activities were recently mailed to all region and wing commanders. Quotas in three activities were cut below the 1969 level because of lack of participation and because of fund and facility shortages. Higher quotas were given to four, however. These are: The International Air Cadet Exchange, the Nurses' Orientation Course, the Communications Electronics Course, and the Air Force Academy Survival Course.

To return to the title question: What's so special about special activities is that summer, 1970, offers a new challenge to eliminate the negative and accent the positive. If all unit commanders make an unusual, unique and noteworthy effort to see that all quotas for 1970's special activities are filled, IT CAN BE DONE!

Chairman's Comments

... by Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly

Organization Welcomes New Commander

On behalf of the entire membership I want to warmly welcome Brigadier General Richard N. Ellis as our new National Commander. I feel that Civil Air Patrol is fortunate indeed to have a man of his caliber to direct its day-to-day activities.

Under General Putnam, CAP enjoyed a busy year wherein new programs were introduced and old ones revitalized.

With General Ellis at the helm I am confident that CAP will continue to keep pace with the development and growth of general aviation. General Ellis is a different man, with his own ideas and his own ways of doing things, and this is good. We all expect him to do things differently. It is proper that he put his own stamp upon CAP.

From my brief association with him, I have become convinced that he is, indeed, the man for the job. I feel that he has the unique executive talent which will enable him to fulfill his task of directing a great, nationwide organization.

The general has a distinguished military background and I am confident that he will draw upon this rich background to make him one of

the best National Commanders ever. I know every CAP member joins me in pledging him wholehearted cooperation and support.

As I write this, the annual meeting of the National Board lies just ahead. Those of you who attend will have an opportunity to meet General Ellis. Other members will meet him in the months ahead. But even if you never meet him, you will, I am sure, feel his impact.

General Ellis is the 11th National Commander. This means that there have been ten

changes of command. Each change brings a natural feeling of trepidation, of wondering what the new National Commander will be like, wondering what changes he will bring about in this all-volunteer, benevolent organization. And each National Commander DOES, in the course of time, bring about changes.

Having met and become acquainted with General Ellis, however, I feel no trepidation at all. He is the man for us.

Welcome, General Ellis!

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Cadets, Seniors Cited

Derby Officials Praise CAP

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Civil Air Patrol won praise from the officials of the 23rd Annual Powder Puff Derby recently for senior and cadets assistance to the pilots arriving at various stop-over landing points in the coast-to-coast air classic.

CAP members were cited for spotting aircraft, making the pilots comfortable by serving them cold drinks when they arrived and for their around-the-clock vigil at the airports.

The majority of pilots participating in the all-women's air race July 4-7 were Civil Air

Patrol members or former Civil Air Patrol members. The race began in San Diego, Calif. and terminated at Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Mary Culp from Newport Beach, Calif., won the race in a Piper PA24. She attained a 175 m.p.h. average par speed and registered more than 210 m.p.h. average handicap speed in the race to win the title.

One of the CAP pilots participating in the race, Mary "Fran" Van Stavern from Mechanicsville, Va., teamed with

Cleo Sherbow of Baltimore, Md., to fly the race in a Piper FA-30 Twin Comanche.

Civil Air Patrol project officers coordinating the race with derby officials were Capt. C. L. Caldwell, Virginia Wing; Capt. Lorick Fox, Sr., Maryland Wing and Maj. William P. Potter, National Capital Wing.

Cadets from these three wings handled luggage, ran errands, stood guard on airplanes at the three check-points, acted as communicators and were helpful to the Derby racers.

"Although the girls were not needed after the first day, Cadet Lori Hall, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Sq., Maryland Wing, continued to be at the airport from early morning until late at night to greet the planes and pilots and serving cold drinks to those flying in. And although the temperature was near 100 degrees she stuck it out by doing more than her share," commented Mitzi Keller, Chairman of Operations International AWTAR.

Cadets stayed at night and reported at the airport for duty at 5:30 a.m. when the police went off duty, maintaining constant vigil over the Derby aircraft.

Through the courtesy of George Urke and Doctor Poole of the Washington Air Derby, cadets attended the banquet as guests of the Ninety-Nines. A standing ovation was given Cadet Lori Hall for her contribution to the Derby and the first arrivals were presented American Beauty Roses by Cadet Hall and Cadet Linda Niess.

Derby officials commented: "Had it not been for the help of the cadets and the close coordination given by Major Potter and Captain Caldwell, we would have been lost. Their means of communication with field radios kept us in contact from tower base impound and page headquarters."



CHARTS RACE—Lt. Col. Ruth Freckleton (center), National Capital Wing Coordinator for Women, explains the route taken by pilots flying the Powder Puff Derby to Cadets and Girl Scouts who helped during the race. The group (from left) are Wing Scout Robin McMiller, Fairfax, Va., twin sisters, C/2C Pat Noll and C/2C Nancy Noll, Andrews Sq., Ceil Parker, Wing Scout from Annandale, Va., and Wing Scout Sally Rhea, Fairfax, Va. (Photo by Warren Mattox)



PROUD ACHIEVEMENTS—Cadet Maj. Bonnie Lee Smith displays the three wings she earned in less than a year to Maj. James Cowart, Evergreen Composite Squadron commander. Cadet Smith received her solo wings in January through a flight scholarship presented by the Pilot Club of Evergreen. She earned her pilot's wings at the CAP Flying Encampment at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. and the Stewardess Wings at Eastern Airlines Stewardess School, Miami, Fla. She is a freshman at Auburn University where she plans to major in Aviation Management.



UP-UP AND AWAY—Wearing parachutes and strapped in the bucket seats of a C-119 Flying Boxcar, cadets from Doylestown Composite Squadron 907 seem happy to become airborne on a five-hour flight to Patrick AFB, Fla. Purpose of the trip was an orientation visit to nearby NASA launch site at Cape Kennedy. (Photo courtesy of the Doylestown Squadron)

Schenectady Unit Visits Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Members of Schenectady's squadron visited the historic Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome in Red Hook recently. The aerodrome featured World War I aircraft, on display and in the air.

Highlighting the afternoon was an air show, with the pilots of the vintage craft remaining afterward to explain their planes and maneuvers. The girls in the squadron were intrigued by a 1917 style fashion show.

Members of the squadron attending were 2d Lt. John Hahn, WO Daniel Whelan, Cadet 2d Lt. John Martin, Cadet Sgt. Louis Malizia, Cadet MSgt. John

LaMontagne, Cadet WO Ronnie LeBlanc, Cadet Wayne Podbielski, Cadet Diane Hahn, Cadet Peter Muscanelli, Cadet MSgt. Scott Gomez, and Senior Member Michael O'Dorney.

The air show, featuring a variety of stunt maneuvers, climaxed with a dog fight between a Sopwith and a Fokker—the Sopwith winning of course!

Montgomery Squadron Member Earns CAP Pilot Certificate

BLACKSBURG, Va.—In appreciation of his service with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute ROTC detachment, Lt.

Col. Gales Perry, training officer for cadets, Montgomery Squadron, Virginia Wing, was honored in an awards ceremony on the Virginia Tech campus in Blacksburg before retiring from active Air Force duty.

In conjunction with this ceremony, Colonel Perry was presented with a certificate of appreciation from the Montgomery Squadron, his CAP pilot's certificate and was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol. These presentations were made by Lt. Mary Ann Abeles, the squadron adjutant, and Col. Charles Brooks, USAF, commander of the AFROTC detachment.

While training officer, Colonel Perry lectured to both seniors and cadets on the history of the USAF and the development of powered flight. He has also been guest speaker at special events.

Colonel Perry will be moving to Chapel Hill, N.C., where he hopes to join the local squadron there. His retirement has been termed a loss to the USAF, the Montgomery Squadron, and Blacksburg community.



REWARDED FOR SERVICE—A Civil Air Patrol Certificate of Appreciation is awarded to Lt. Col. Gales Perry (left), Montgomery Squadron cadet training officer, by Ist. Lt. Mary Ann Abeles, squadron adjutant. Also attending the ceremony was Col. Charles Brooks, local AFROTC Detachment commander. Colonel Perry earned the award for his services to Virginia Polytechnic Institute ROTC Detachment. (Photo courtesy of the Montgomery Squadron)



PARENTS NIGHT IN CAP—Cadet WO Ricky Welsh (second left) captures his parents attention during "Parent's Night" at the Southside Cadet Squadron, Virginia Wing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Welsh show that they are proud of their son after he earned the Billy Mitchell educational achievement award that night. The award was presented by Capt. Robert L. Beasley (right), squadron commander. (Photo courtesy of the Southside Cadet Squadron)

Cadet News Briefs

Cadets Run SARTest at Campout

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Montgomery Composite Squadron cadets took over the reins of command recently and conducted a highly successful search and rescue training exercise during a campout at Goose Point on the Philpott Reservoir. The entire event was planned and directed by the cadets themselves under the leadership of 1st. Lt. Greg Dickerson and 2nd. Lt. Phillip Matthews.

The campout was the first time the cadets had functioned as a unit and the primary purpose of the program was to sharpen their skills in ground search and rescue techniques. They erected shelters, planned their meals and built a mess hall tent. While practicing SAR tactics, the cadets placed a target in an area to simulate a downed aircraft. This enabled the cadets to divide their forces of land rescue teams and groom themselves in the use of radio techniques and search procedures.

Escorts for the campout were Capt. T. P. Abeles and 1st. Lt. Mary Ann Abeles.

Hobbs Unit Tops Drill Competition

HOBBS, N. Mex.—Hobbs Composite Squadron cadet drill team under Lt. Col. Dale Harkins' leadership, outclassed the Santa Fe Composite Squadron cadet team to win the New Mexico Wing cadet drill team competition, Oct. 12, at Kirtland AFB, N. Mex. Members of the winning team were C/WO Bradley Williams, C/SSgt. Gary Roulston, C/Sgt. William Butler, C/Sgts. Billy Johnson, Damon Singletary, C/A1C Larry Hill, Kenneth Riddle, Deborah Threatt and La Vena Crowell.

Two Pass Examinations, Are Promoted

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—Two Doylestown Squadron cadets, Lynne Elville and Theresa McCann, recently passed their "aircraft in flight" examinations and were promoted in rank. Cadet McCann was promoted to staff sergeant and Cadet Elville to airman first class.

Included in the examination were tests dealing with the scientific principles of flight covering heavier-than-air vehicles, gliders, airplanes and helicopters. The cadets got a slight advantage over their competitors before taking the examination as the pair received a flight in a link trainer at Willow Grove Air Reserve Facility here.

Moisant Braves SAR-CD Tests

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Moisant Cadet Squadron members recently participated in a realistic, two-day, search and rescue and civil defense exercise which tasked the skills of both cadets and senior members. A simulated nuclear attack set the stage for realistic training as cadet ground crews went into the simulated disaster area to collect the victims of the attack and nuclear fall-out who were taken to decontamination centers. Meanwhile, CAP senior members flew aerial surveillance missions to estimate the damage and check for fall-out.

On the second day of the test, the unit participated in an air and ground search for the simulated aircraft accident.

Participating in the exercises were Lt. Col. Gladys E. Durr, Maj. Rosemary Sarris, Lt. Joe Molyson and Cadet Margaret Langhoff, who had key roles in the exercises.

Police Cite Cadet for Bravery

BALTIMORE, Md.—Cadet Jerome Birenbaum, Gwynn Oak Composite Squadron, has been cited by the Baltimore City Police and received the Department's Meritorious Conduct award for saving William H. Gibson Jr. from drowning.

Birenbaum administered artificial respiration to the 9-year-old youngster after taking him out of Clifton Park Pool in Baltimore. Realizing the youngster was not responding to this technique of respiration, Birenbaum changed tactics by rolling the victim over and propped him on his knee and continued artificial respiration. The boy began to breath shallowly with this treatment and was out of danger when the ambulance arrived.

Apollo 11 Crew Thanks CAP Magazine

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—A photograph and a letter of appreciation were received by Bethlehem Kiwanis Sq. 3109 and Lehigh Valley Senior Sq. 3107 from the Apollo 11 crew after the units devoted the July issue of their monthly magazine "Talespins" to the astronauts.

"We are grateful and proud to have participated in the achievement of our national goal of a successful lunar landing and return. We believe that as the exploration of our universe expands, so will the benefits of all mankind. We hope that the people of earth are now entering a new era of peace and common understanding.

"To those of you who have offered encouragement and good wishes, who dedicated support has made our programs possible and whose prayers sustained us, we extend our humble thanks," wrote Neil A. Armstrong, Apollo 11 commander. The letter was also signed by Edwin E. Aldrin, lunar module pilot and Michael Collins, command module pilot.

The Talespins carried a three-colored drawing of the lunar module on its front page and saluted the three national heroes by including their biographies on the inside pages. Cadet Airman James Varley (14) did the artwork and closed out the magazine's July issue with "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind"—Neil Armstrong, 10:59 p.m. (E.D.T.), July 20, 1969.

National Headquarters To Accept Staff College Applications, Jan. 1

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The tentative dates for the third annual Civil Air Patrol National Staff College are July 10-17 and National Headquarters will accept applications from Jan. 1 to Apr. 1, officials disclosed recently.

Final selection will be made and those accepted will be notified May 1.

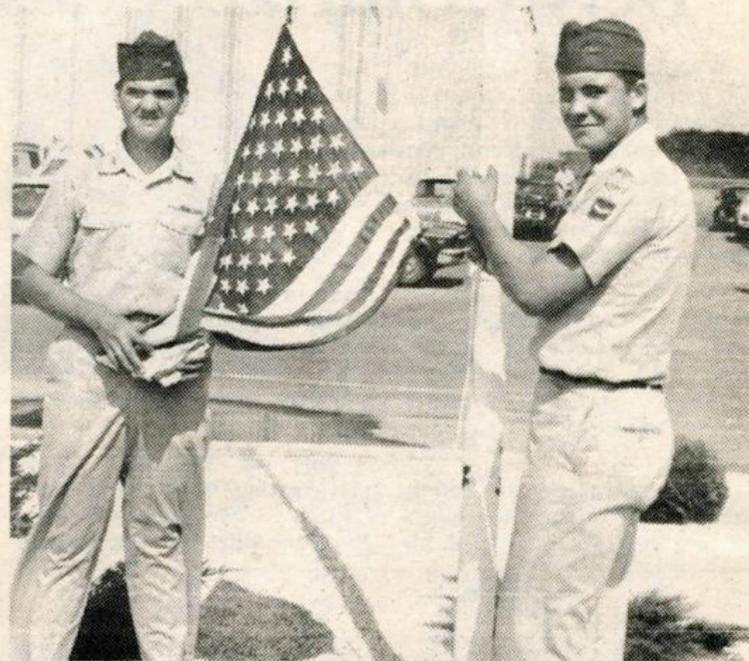
Those wishing to apply are requested to present the following information in a letter to National Headquarters:

Name, rank and CAP serial number; Home address; Sex; CAP organization and charter number; Present CAP job; Squadron cadet strength;

Hunter Starts CAP SAR Mission

TWIN CITIES, Minn.—Air and ground search operations opened and closed the same day last month for Minnesota Wing members when Robert Behrenes of St. Paul, who was the subject of the search, walked out of the woods near Grand Rapids to safety.

Civil Air Patrol was called into the search mission by Sheriff John P. Muhar of Itasca County and the wing scrambled two airplanes to fly sorties over the search area. Sheriff Muhar, meanwhile, directed the ground search.



FLAG-RAISING CEREMONIES—Cadets Sgt. Thomas Olzak (left) and Airman Thomas Schrader, Swanton Composite Squadron 604, Ohio Wing, raise the American flag at Fulton County Airport during a fly-in and drive-in program. The event was staged to commemorate the first anniversary of the airport and featured sky-diving, glider demonstrations and a model airplane show. (Photo courtesy of John A. McClure)

Red Bank Cadets Launch Rockets To Learn of Aerospace Science

RED BANK, N.J.—Cadets from the Red Bank Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing, have entered the space race in a model way as the unit's deputy commander, Capt. Donald E. Dugas presented a program on model rocketry to the cadets.

The program is designed to develop a greater interest in the national space program while creating greater enthusiasm

among cadets in the aerospace science field. The cadets are learning about payload, altitude capability and spot landing control and are using models made from balsa wood and cardboard.

The models built by cadets reach altitudes of more than 2,000 feet and most have a parachute recovery system.

Red Bank Composite Squadron cadets also learn the principles of rocket design, acceleration, aerodynamics, stability, trajectory, altitude tracking and begin the program by building small single stage models. After training they progress to the multi-stage and four-engine clustered rockets.



THE SPACE RACE—Capt. Donald E. Dugas (center), Red Bank Composite Sq. deputy commander, explains the fundamentals of model rocketry to cadets David Patterson and Kathy Allison. The model rocketry program is designed to interest cadets in the national space program and create greater enthusiasm for the aerospace sciences field. (Photo courtesy of the Red Bank Composite Sq.)



UNUSUAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY—The first earth is broken by Civil Air Patrol's Sky Harbor Squadron and the local Naval Reserve's Seabees at Sky Harbor Airport, Ariz., site of a new \$30,000 headquarters for the local CAP unit. Pushing a 70-year-old plow behind the unit's 15-year-old Piper Supercub airplane (from left) are Maj. Richard Denbrook, Maj. Jack D. Emery, 2nd Lt. William McTyre and Lt. Commander Tom Denny of the Seabees. (Photo courtesy of Ebby Hawerlander)

Sky Harbor Squadron Gets Local Help To Build New Headquarters at Airport

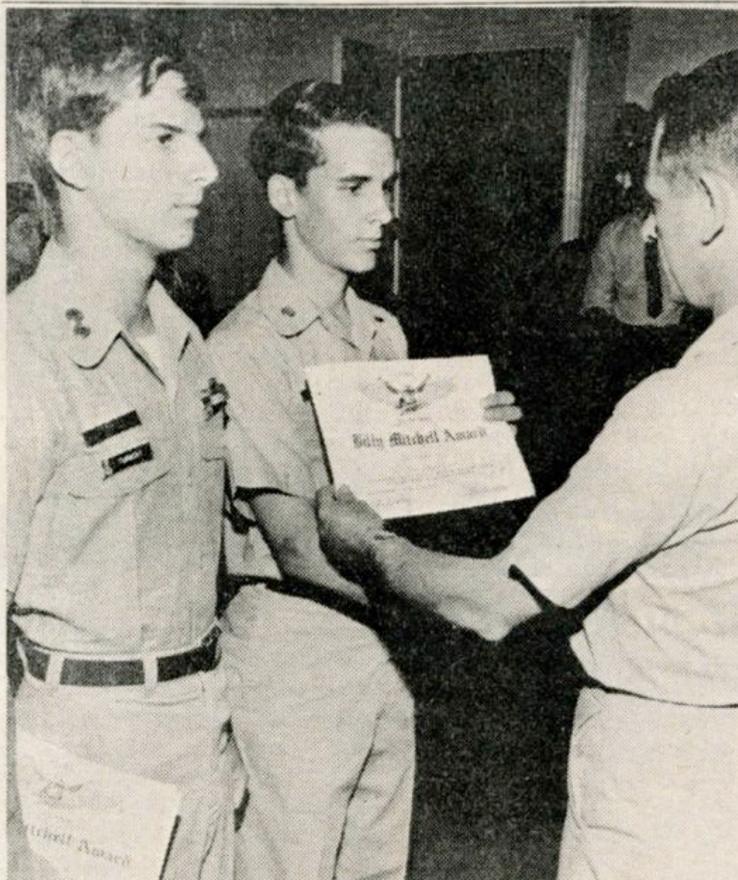
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Work is continuing on a new \$30,000 building at Sky Harbor Airport and when it is completed in the near future it will become the new headquarters for Sky Harbor Squadron 301 of the Arizona Wing.

The project got off to an unusual beginning when Maj. R. E. Denbrook, squadron commander, and members of his unit, participated in ground-breaking ceremonies along with the local Seabees Mobile Construction Battalion and the local Building Trades Council (AFL-CIO).

The group was behind a 70-year-old plow which was drawn by the CAP unit's 15-year-old Piper Supercub airplane.

Added membership in Civil Air Patrol brought about by a highly successful drive brought about the need for the erection of the new building. Sky Harbor Airport agreed to lease the land to CAP for a yearly fee of a dollar if the local squadron could erect the building at no cost to the city.

Architect Donald T. Van Ess donated the building, material and fixtures including the blue prints for its erection. The Seabees are using the project as a training program for its personnel and the local Building Trades Council approved the project and let its members work on the project, donating their skill and labor.



MITCHELL AWARD WINNERS—Cadets Ronald Turnicky (left) and Charles Gensler became the first members of the Doylestown Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing, to earn the Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell award recently after meeting the qualifications in the CAP aerospace education training program. They received the awards and diplomas from Lt. Col. Theodore Behling, Willow Grove Air Reserve facility commander, at ceremonies honoring their achievements. (Photo courtesy of the Daily Intelligencer)

CAP News Briefs

Maryland Squadron Launches Drive

FREDERICK, Md.—In the interest of public safety, the Frederick Squadron, Maryland Wing, premiered two aviation safety films, Oct. 16, at Frederick Airport. The local CAP unit's aims were to generate greater safety awareness by implementing a large-scale aircraft accident prevention program among the aviation-minded public and people associated with flying.

Shown were "Moods in Safety" and "Ground Safety on the Flight Line". The first movie demonstrated how the individual's emotions impairs his judgement as a pilot and the second film showed the importance of safety in daily flight line operations.

Second Lt. Robert P. Schmidt, the unit's safety officer, was in charge of the overall program of public orientation on safety in flying.

Instructors Meet at Hanscom Field

HANSCOM FIELD, Mass.—Twenty-eight Civil Air Patrol program instructors attended the first aerospace instructor's workshop in the Massachusetts Wing here recently. The workshop was designed to improve the quality of instruction in units throughout the wing.

While participating in the program, the instructors heard of the importance of cooperating with local libraries, discussed ways of improving teacher-student relationships and heard a progress report on the Tew-Mac Squadron's aerospace and flying programs.

Lectures, demonstrations and discussing teaching methods were presented to those attending the program.

Former Member Is School's Honor Student

VANDALIA, Ohio—A1C John W. Kimball of Dayton was named an honor student by the Electronics Principle's Department, 3380th Technical Training School, recently, at Keesler AFB, Miss. This achievement is attained by less than one per cent of the students who attend the Air Force electronics school.

Kimball credits his training in Civil Air Patrol with giving him an edge over his fellow classmates while learning about the radio compass, radio altimeter and other navigational aids.

He is the son of Mr. Wes Kimball, Great Lakes Region aerospace education director.

Major Becomes First To Win ZD Award

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Maj. Calvin W. Stiles, New Hampshire Wing deputy for communications, received a citation recently and became the first man in Civil Air Patrol to receive the organization's Zero Defects award. He was cited for professional duty performance and enhancing the organization's image and mission effectiveness.

"His contributions to the wing's communications capability reflected great credit on himself, the wing, and the Northeast Region," the citation accompanying the award read.

Designed to inspire individuals to do the job right the first time, every time, the program stresses the importance of workmanship and emphasizes the prevention of errors by identifying and removing the causes. The wing commander in each state nominates the individual to National Headquarters for semi-annual award consideration.

A resident of Plaistow, N.H., Major Stiles joined Civil Air Patrol in 1952. He has been the wing communications officer since 1966.

North Dade Squadron Man Joins Army

MIAMI, Fla.—CWO James Hayes, a former senior member of the North Dade Senior Sq., Florida Wing, recently earned his U.S. Army Warrant officer grade and aviator's wings after completing 36 weeks of training at the Army's Primary Helicopter School at Ft. Walters, Tex.

Hayes, who placed tenth in his class, will attend Huey Cobra transition school at the Army's Aviation School at Hunter Air Field, Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Major Caulfield Earns Peace Medal For Service to International Youth

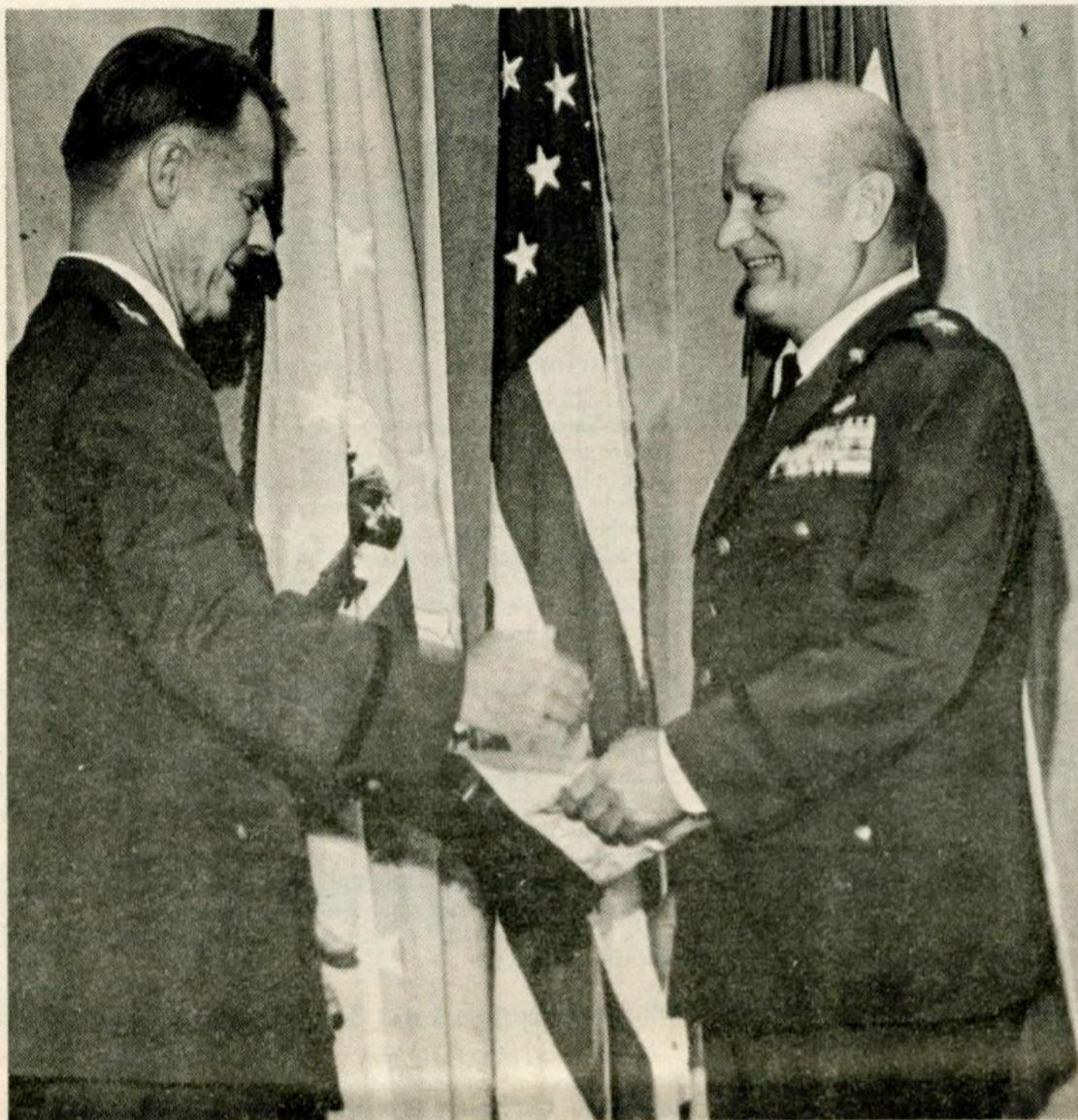
SUDBURY, Mass.—Maj. Leslie J. Caulfield of Wayland, Mass., recently earned the Air Force Exceptional Service Medal and the Tri-Nation Peace Medal for his services to both the American youth and international youth. He won the first medal for an outstanding duty performance while administrating to the first combined CAP Leadership School and Flight Academy last year at Reno-Stead Airport, Nev.

Major Caulfield earned the second medal for promoting international friendship, goodwill and understanding among the aviation-minded

youth of the world and was decorated at ceremonies at the IACE farewell banquet at Rhein-Main AB, Germany this summer. He headed a delegation of some 39 cadets from the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Israel, Spain, Turkey, Portugal, Germany and Switzerland to Belgium while serving as a senior escort officer in the CAP-sponsored International Air Cadet Exchange.

The Massachusetts Wing information officer also serves as mission director and search and rescue pilot in CAP Northeast Region's emergency services section.

Command Changes At CA



NEW COMMANDER—Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis (left), receives the standard of command from Maj. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, commander, Headquarters Command, USAF, at change of command ceremony at Civil Air Patrol's

National Headquarters. General Ellis became the 11th national commander of the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force and succeeds Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, who retired for medical reasons.



PAST COMMANDER HONORED—Life membership in Civil Air Patrol is presented to Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam at retirement ceremony.



AWARDED MEDAL—Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Maj. Gen. Nils O. Ohman for his service to aviation from 1940 to 1969. He was cited for

his service to the country while flying all types of aircraft both in combat and in experimental flight.



RECEPTION—Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, Mrs. Putnam and Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly welcome distinguished visitors and officers and their ladies from Maxwell base units attending a farewell banquet in the general's honor at the Maxwell Officers Open Mess.

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ceremonies at National Headquarters by Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, national board chairman, while Maj. Gen. Nils O. Ohman looks on.



COMMAND CHANGE—Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, national commander of Civil Air Patrol, receives the Civil Air Patrol flag from Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, former national commander, at change of command ceremony. General Putnam relinquished command of the organization to return to retirement status after serving the corporation for a year.



MADE HONORARY RED BERET MEMBER—Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, former national commander, accepts a red beret and membership in Oregon Wing's elite ranger team before retiring as CAP's national commander. The honors were bestowed by C/1st Lt. Tim Hardy, right, Outstanding Cadet of the Maxwell Cadet Squadron. General Putnam received the award for his dedication to youth and promoting programs within the organization attuned to the cadets.

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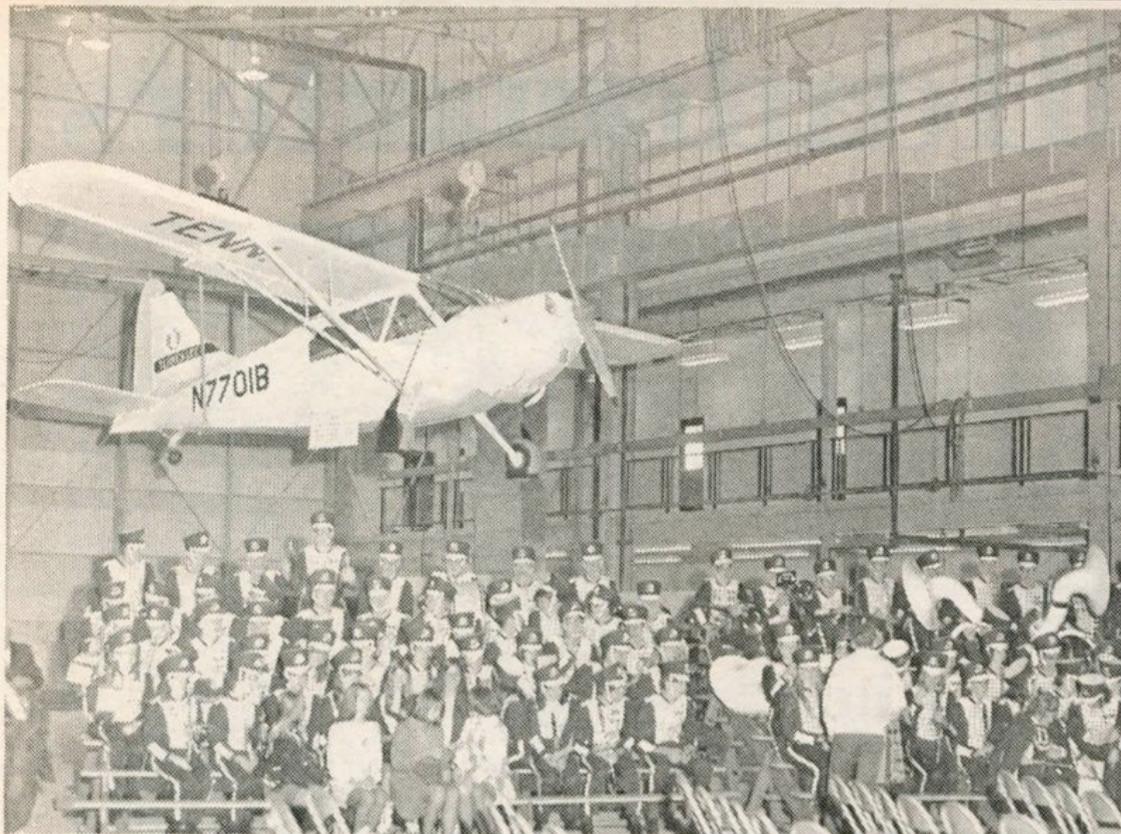


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HANG-UP—A Stinson L-5 airplane from Nashville Senior Squadron, Tennessee Wing, is suspended from the ceiling of a new building of the AVCO Aerostructures Division, Nashville, Tenn., as part of a display, Oct. 17, at the dedication of the new building. The plane, one of the first built at the plant approximately 30

years ago, was put on display in the building in which the wings for the new Lockheed L-1011 Tri-Star will be manufactured. The CAP plane was also on display for family day celebrations, Oct. 19, during which the dependents of the more than 4,000 AVCO employees toured the plant. (Photo by G. A. Jolley, AVCO Corp.)

Group Holds Barbeque For Class Participants

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—Group 19, Illinois Wing, climaxed its search and training course recently with a barbeque for those participating in the program. Those attending the course learned about charting a course, map reading, search and rescue, grid patterns flown by CAP pilots, how to navigate, and weather. To round out the program several members of the class received orientation flights in CAP aircraft.

Participating in the program were the Belle-Clair Optimist

Cadet Sq.; Collinsville Thunderbirds Squadron and the Clinton-Scott Squadron. A total of 13 seniors and more than 40 cadets received the training and afterwards attended the barbeque.

Although the orientation flights were terminated because of heavy rain, the barbeque was held and termed highly successful by all members of the class.

In charge of the barbeque was Col. L. L. Bethel.



PRETTY CAP RECRUITER—Cadet Sgt. Dianne Latimer of the Lake Charles Composite Sq., Louisiana Wing, prepares to hand out leaflets for Air Force recruiters during the recent Confederate Air Force Air Show at Lake Charles Municipal Airport.



PLANE INTEREST—Although this airplane does not belong to her, Cadet SSgt. Pamela Badger, 15, Sudbury Cadet Sq., Massachusetts Wing, thinks flying is great. She recently received an orientation flight in the CAP aircraft in recognition of being chosen the outstanding female cadet at the 1968 Massachusetts-Rhode Island summer encampment.



WAF CONTROLLER—Airman Colette Mrozek, who became one of the few women to be assigned duties as an apprentice air traffic controller with the 1902nd Communications Squadron, Hamilton AFB, Calif., finds her job interesting. She was a former cadet in the Milwaukee Composite Squadron of the Wisconsin Wing before joining the Air Force.

Ex-Member Is Controller At Hamilton

GREENDALE, Wisc.—Airman Colette Mrozek, the first woman to join the Air Force from Milwaukee Composite Squadron No. 5, has been assigned to Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Airman Mrozek's duty assignment is as an apprentice air traffic controller with the 1902nd Communications Squadron at Hamilton and is one of the few WAF in this career field. She works in the flight data section coordinating communications between radar approach control (RAPCON) and other base agencies, and charts incoming and outgoing air traffic.

A cadet in Milwaukee Composite Squadron No. 5 for two and one-half years, Airman Mrozek participated in many squadron and wing functions and attained the rank of C/TSgt.

After graduating from South Milwaukee High School in June of 1968, she joined the Air Force the following September. She went through basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and attended a technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss. She feels her Civil Air Patrol training helped considerably, especially her knowledge of drill and military courtesy and discipline.

Five Receive Amelia Earhart Awards

BEDFORD, Mass.—The Hanscom Field Composite Squadron was honored recently to have Mrs. Muriel Earhart Morrissey present Amelia Earhart awards to five cadets. This award honors Amelia Earhart for her accomplishments to the advancement of aviation. Recipients were Carol

Fontana, Patricia Ledwell, Richard Hoefling, Nicholas Grant and Peter Chinetti, all members of the Hanscom Field Composite Squadron.

Mrs. Morrissey, the notable aviatrix' sister, presented the awards at a change-of-command ceremony in which Maj. John Davis assumed command from

Maj. Phyllis Nelson. Cadets Fontana, Lunquist and Chinetti related the squadron special activities this summer.

Major Davis spoke to the parents and friends present about the squadron's future plans, and Major Nelson gave a brief summary of the squadron's past activities.

Prep School Nominations Being Accepted

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Applications will be received at CAP's National Headquarters beginning Dec. 1 from those cadets competing for enrollment in the 1970 Air Force Academy Preparatory School at Colorado Springs, Colo. Eligible for consideration are all male Earhart award winners, 17-21 years-old.

The following criteria have been established by the Air Force Academy on selecting applicants:

Applicants must file CAP Form 95 together with a photograph of himself in uniform; present a CAP Form 59

outlining all positions of leadership held and a high school or college transcript.

Each cadet must also present an outline of his Civil Air Patrol activities together with his participation in civic and school activities. He also must have three letters of recommendation to go with these records. The first must be from his high school, college administrative personnel or teacher; the second must be from a clergyman and the third from a community leader.

Also to be filed with the application papers are the individual's current copy of the

Air Force Class I Flight Physical, copies of his CEEB scores; a written statement by applicant stating he has never been married, is a U.S. citizen and wishes to pursue a military career. A birth certificate also must be filed with the application papers.

A selection board, meeting Jan. 15 at CAP's National Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala., will screen these applicants' records and select the three cadets to go to the Academy's Preparatory School. The Air Force Academy, however, reserves the right to make the final selection.



GUEST LECTURER—Lt. Col. S. E. Burr Jr. (second right), is welcomed by members of the Asheboro Squadron, North Carolina Wing, when he arrived in September to explain Civil Air Patrol's Aerospace Education program opportunities to Randolph Composite Squadron members. Welcoming him (from left) are Senior Members W. L. "Bill" Miller, deputy commander for cadets, N. M. "Ford" Coleman, aerospace education officer and Rev. J. C. Daniels, unit chaplain. (Photo courtesy of Ron Baker, Asheboro Courier-Tribune)

Texas Wing Commander, Cadet Cited By Sons of American Revolution



Colonel Bogard

TYLER, Texas—The Silver Citizenship Medal was awarded to Col. Luther C. Bogard, Texas Wing commander, and the first Bronze Star Citizenship award was presented to Cadet Rusty Nowlin, a John Taylor High School senior, Oct. 13, at special ceremonies at Tyler Composite Squadron.

The awards were presented by Marshall Hunter, Tyler chapter president of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Colonel Bogard earned the award for his 19 years outstanding leadership in Civil

Air Patrol and Cadet Nowlin won recognition for best exemplifying citizenship.

A charter member of the Tyler unit, Colonel Bogard served as the unit's operations officer, Group 7 operations officer, Group 7 commander, and deputy wing commander before his present post.

Among his decorations are the Meritorious Service Award (with 3 clasps); Exceptional Service Award; Distinguished Service Award, Search and Rescue Ribbon (with 3 silver clasps) and the Blue Service Ribbon (with silver clasp).

Kansas Wing Conducts Aerospace Conference

WICHITA, Kans.—A proposal to create a new aerospace education post in the State Department of Education was announced at a meeting here of Kansas aerospace educators.

Garrett Morrison, Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education chairman, said the position of aerospace education consultant has been included in the State Department of Education's budget, and comes before the Senate Ways and Means Committee in November.

Morrison addressed some 24 aerospace educators on hand for the 1970 Aerospace Education Workshop Conference at McConnell AFB Oct. 4. They outlined schedules for aerospace workshops to be held on Kansas college campuses next summer. The workshops train participants in methods of teaching aerospace-aviation courses, and are sponsored jointly by the Kansas Wing and the Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education.

Next summer Kansas' first master degree program in aerospace education will be available at Ft. Hays State

College. This year saw other expansions of the state's aerospace education program with a new workshop established at Kansas State University, Manhattan, and additional courses offered at Wichita State University, Emporia State Teachers College, and the KU Extension Service.

The 1970 planning conference here was directed by Lt. Col. Elisabeth Dicken, Kansas Wing's aerospace education deputy, and Hal Bacon, North Central Region's aerospace education director.

Bacon told conference participants that America is rapidly losing its position of supremacy in aerospace.

"All phases of the aerospace community—industrial, military, educational—are critically affected by the \$3 billion cut in the Department of Defense budget," he said.

"In addition, we are losing out in the training of aerospace workshops over the nation. Ten times as many teachers were entering the school systems as were entering aerospace workshops."

Kiwanis Squadron Planning Party

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Saucon Valley Lions Club donated \$200 to Bethlehem Suburban Kiwanis Sq. 3109 so the squadron could purchase Christmas gifts for the veterans at Valley Forge Hospital. The donation was approved by the membership after James Casilio of the Lions Club suggested the program of making Christmas a little brighter for the veterans.

Casilio's son James is a member of the CAP Squadron planning to hold the Christmas party at which each patient will receive a personal gift and a box of home-made cookies.

The squadron band will be on hand to entertain the patients with Christmas music.

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Former CAP-USAF IO Honored For Service

WIESBADEN, Germany—A certificate of 30 years of distinguished federal service was recently presented to Tom Porter, of Pasadena, Texas, by Gen. Joseph R. Holzapple, commander-in-chief of the United States Air Force in Europe (USAFE) in a ceremony here. The certificate honored Porter for a career which included 20 years of military and 10 years of civil service.

A journalism graduate of the University of Houston, Porter is now plans officer in the information directorate of USAFE headquarters. In this capacity he develops long-range information plans in support of Air Force operations and exercises in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. He also edits the monthly information news letter which disseminates information guidance and policy to

command information officers.

During World War II, Porter served with the 5th and 7th Armies in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. A captain during the Korean War, Porter retired from military service in 1959. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

Before joining USAFE in 1968, Porter was the CAP-USAF director of information at Maxwell AFB, Ala.



FORMER CAP-USAF DOI CITED—Tom Porter (right) of Pasadena, Texas, receives a certificate of 30 years distinguished federal service from Gen. Joseph R. Holzapple, commander-in-chief of the United States Air Forces in Europe. Before his assignment to the Office of Information at Headquarters, USAFE, in Germany, Mr. Porter was the director of information at Headquarters, CAP-USAF. (United States Air Force Photo)

Unit Holds Air Show

MILLS, Mass.—An air show was sponsored by Group V, Massachusetts Wing, recently here and some 5,000 people from throughout the state came to see 15 to 25 airplanes participate in aerobatics. Purpose of the show was to raise money for squadrons throughout the Group.

Among the exhibits were experimental aircraft, antique aircraft, a glider, ATG's Texans, a P-51 Mustang and several Civil Air Patrol airplanes.

The Sudbury Squadron's Girl Color Guard, under the command of C/Sgt. Rebecca Wells, demonstrated drill and ceremony to the crowd.



CAP ASSISTS—The March of Dimes crusade in Sioux Falls, S.D. gets off to a flying start with assistance from Civil Air Patrol as South Dakota Gov. Frank Farrar and Poster Girl Debra Hardy talk to Lt. Col. Palmer M. Kickland (left) Sioux Falls Senior Emergency Squadron commander. Governor Farrar, the state volunteer chairman, was seeking CAP assistance with the campaign and Colonel Farrar agreed to furnish his personnel to sell tickets for an air show.

Reservist Attends CAP Staff College

BOYERTOWN, Pa.—SMSgt. Adam J. Surnicki of High Spire, Pa., was among the 15 Air Force Reservists recently pulling a two-week duty tour at the second annual Civil Air Patrol National Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

An Air Force Reservist with the Pennsylvania Wing, Sergeant Surnicki is attached to the 9542d Air Reserve Squadron at New Cumberland and serves as Training and Development Division chief at the U. S. Army Garrison, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation at Annville.

The reserve officers and airmen were placed on active duty before the Civil Air Patrol special activity to assist the project officer assigned by CAP National Headquarters to help plan the college.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—C/SSgt. David Shannon (right), a Vidor High School senior, receives the Mike Townsend Solo Flight scholarship award from Capt. Terry Hayes, Mid-County Optimist Composite Sq. commander. He recently won his student pilot certification after passing a Federal Aviation Administration written examination. Named for Lt. Col. Mike Townsend, a former cadet commander, who was killed in an air accident, the scholarship enables four cadets in the Group XI of the Texas Wing to receive free flight training leading to solo certification. (Photo courtesy of Allison E. Faw Jr.)

Cadets Participate In Remembrance Day Services

by 1st Lt. Betty Storey (Information Officer)

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A four-man cadet color guard from San Diego County Group 3 participated in a 90-minute "Massing of the Colors" and service of remembrance ceremony. Largest in its 15-year tenure, the program was held at the San Diego Stadium, and featured pagentry, patriotism, and prayer.

More than 30,000 persons gathered for the spectacular which included greetings from the mayor, civic dignitaries, church officials, military officers, and Evangelist Billy Graham.

The ceremony, which hailed the flag and honored the American dead of all wars, took place in brilliant sunlight and warm breezes. More than 300 military and civilian color units marched the flags across the green field. Flags fluttered beautifully in the breeze and participants marched to the stirring music played by the Marine Corp's Recruit Depot Band.

Colonel Fujii Named Lion's Club President

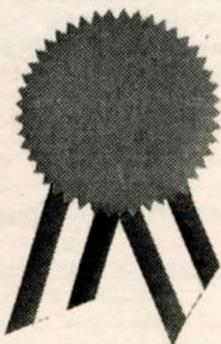
LIHUE, HAWAII—Lt. Col. Allen Fujii, Lihue Composite Squadron's deputy commander for cadets, was recently installed as President of the Koloe Lions Club, one of three Lions Clubs on the Island of Kauai.



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Five Join Dakota

Air Accident Board

SIoux FALLS, S.D.—Five members of the South Dakota Wing have been named to a group of 25 experienced pilots acting as Accident Prevention Councilors in South Dakota. Selected by the Federal Aviation Administration, the group is participating in a program to emphasize air safety throughout the state.

Lake Charles Helps Local Businessmen

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Twenty-five members of the Lake Charles Composite Squadron assisted the Young Mens Business Club with the Confederate Air Force Air Show, Oct. 5, at Lake Charles Municipal Airport.

The squadron displayed its aircraft and recruiting posters, and CAP representatives passed out leaflets. Squadron members stood guard on three stunt planes and the cadets helped the Air Force recruiting office with displays.

An estimated 12,000 spectators watched the air show and viewed the displays.

Nine Receive

CD Certificates

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Kentucky Civil Defense officials awarded special certificates of completion, Oct. 20, to 1st Lt. Philip Basham, Dixie Composite Squadron commander, his wife, Betty, and 17 cadets who recently completed a radiological monitoring course.

The program is part of an overall drive by the Kentucky Wing to train as many members as possible in radiological monitoring.

Attending the presentation ceremonies were Col. George B. Carter Jr., Kentucky Wing commander, Lt. Col. Richard Dooley, deputy wing commander; Maj. Lloyd Schleicher, liaison officer and Civil Defense coordinator; Lt. Col. Thorpe C. Smith, wing information officer and Tommy Cooms who instructed the Civil Defense course.

Many of the council members are flight instructors who have offered their services in any way possible to help fellow pilots.

"Some of the areas the council members will cover in the program include offering standardization flights, planning trips and giving assistance to assure a safe flight," said Victor Frier Jr., Federal Aviation Administration's accident prevention specialist at Rapid City.

The standardization flight is one of the key points of the program. Council members will accompany pilots on these flights.

CAP Council members are Raymond L. Falon, South Dakota Wing check pilot; K. Dean Iverson, squadron commander; Senior Members Harold B. Willoughby, Paul Ewart and Charles N. Grubbs.

Other developments in the wing include the appointment of Col. Charles C. Doughy, South Dakota AFX commander and a former wing commander to a special private aviation sub-committee of the Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce Aviation committee. Colonel Doughy and sub-committee members having a special interest in private and pleasure aviation are engaged in analyzing the growth of private aviation in Sioux Falls. The group will determine the effects of the aviation expansion on the local business community.

Realism Was Keynote of Squadron's SARTest, Emergency Services Exam

MILFORD, Conn.—Marooned residents, food and medical supplies critically short, a major traffic jam and the Washington bridge rendered unpassable served as problem areas in a simulated disaster area here recently. Purpose of the

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Twenty-five San Diego Group III cadets spent a hectic weekend recently during the two days of the Gillespie Field Aircade directing traffic, parking airplanes, guiding spectators and guarding airplanes around the clock.

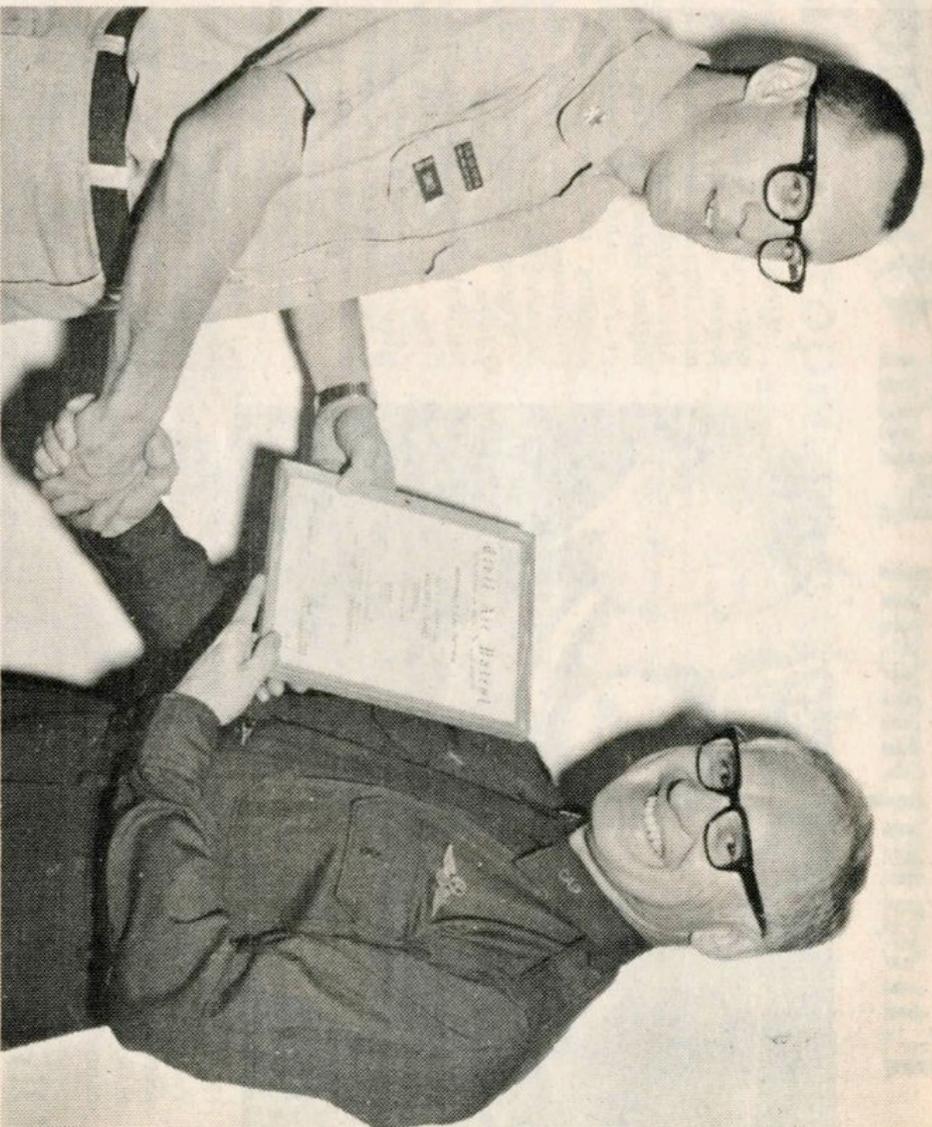
simulated disaster was to test the effectiveness of Milford Squadron's Flying Knights participating in an annual Search and Rescue Test (SARTest) and emergency services operations.

In charge of the operation was Lt. Col. Robert Swan, squadron commander, who put his unit through a hectic air and ground exercise by giving senior and cadet members realistic problems to solve in the day-long event.

Shortly after the exercise began all squadron and privately owned aircraft were airborne flying aerial surveillance of the simulated disaster area, while communications equipment was set up at various locations throughout the area.

Flying the missions were Maj. Joseph Greco in a Cessna 182 and SM Richard Maconi in a Piper 140. In charge of testing the radio communications effectiveness phase of the operation were Capt. Raymond Berger and SM Sid Miller.

Air and ground safety were the key factors evaluated in the exercise which was primarily designed to promote professionalism among the members of the unit.



FIRST TO WIN WINGS—Maj. Donald Sankey (left), Minnesota Wing's deputy commander for cadet training, becomes the first to receive his private pilot certification under the wing's David Cleary Memorial Scholarship Fund. Col. William Ramsey, wing commander, presents Major Sankey a citation which accompanied the

award at ceremonies recently. The scholarship fund, named after Col. David Cleary, late Minnesota Wing commander, enables a solo-trained senior member to continue his flight training leading to private pilot certification. (Photo courtesy of the Minnesota Wing)

San Diego Cadets Support Show

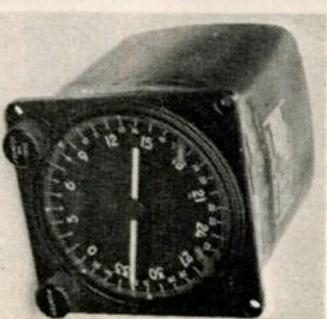
More than 12,000 spectators saw the more than 100 airplanes on display which ranged from antiquies to the latest military and civilian models. Cadets received an orientation flight in a Marine "Sea Knight" helicopter. Capable of carrying 38 combat-laden troops, the huge helicopter is powered by a turbo-jet engine. During the 30-minute flight, the Marines put the helicopter through intricate maneuvers.

The Aircade, sponsored by the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego 200th Anniversary Committee, attracted record crowds. Exhibits included new automobiles, boats and airplanes.

A U.S. Navy band presented concert music while antique bi-planes participated in mock dog fights. Also featured was a women's air race from Gillespie Field to Tucson, Ariz. An amphibian took first place for best home-built airplane.

Two San Diego Group III officers, Maj. Bob Abrams, squadron executive officer, and Lt. Col. Orville K. Sandaker, group executive officer, had aircraft on display.

Major Abrams showed his SNJ all-yellow Navy trainer while Colonel Sandaker exhibited his Canadian Fairchild trainer.



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REWARDED—1st Lt. Philip Basham (left), Dixie Composite Squadron commander and his wife Betty receive certificates of completion and congratulations from Maj. Lloyd Schleicher (second right), Civil Defense liaison officer to the unit. Others attending the ceremony were Lt. Col. Richard Dooley, deputy commander of the Kentucky Wing; Col. George B. Carter, wing commander and Tommy Cooms, Kentucky Civil Defense radiological training instructor. The two were among a group of 19 completing a Civil Defense radiological monitoring course recently.

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Encampment Plan Outlined At Conference



HONORARY MEMBERSHIP GIVEN—George M. Gary, Federal Aviation Administration's eastern region director, receives honorary membership in Civil Air Patrol from Col. L. H. McCormack Jr., (left), CAP-USAF chief of staff. (Photo courtesy of Maj. Sid Birns, New York Wing)

by Lt. Col. Dorothy L. Welker, Northeast Region information officer

MINEOLA, N.Y.—“North-east...The Cadet Oriented Region,” was the theme for more than 600 members of Civil Air Patrol from the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania attending the annual Region conference, Oct. 24-26, at Atlantic City, N.J.

Region Commander, Col. Edwin Lyons, hosted CAP National Board Chairman, Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly and CAP-USAF chief of staff, Col. L. H. McCormack, who represented the National Commander.

NASA Astronaut Col. L. Gordon Cooper and Trudi Cooper were slated to attend, but due to official duties in conjunction with the visit of the Russian Cosmonauts, were unable to make the region conference.

However, they sent taped messages which were played as color slides of the Coopers were flashed on the screen. Colonel Cooper encouraged cadet participation and praised the CAP program as the ideal foundation for a future in the space program. Trudi Cooper had been a senior member in Honolulu when she received her private pilot's license and showed the audience her original membership card.

During the afternoon special sessions, the wives and families of wing commanders and members went on a tour of the Early American Village of Smithville, a restored area in Absecon, where the group dined at an old Inn and browsed in the many quaint shops.

Col. John J. Herbert Jr., the

region's USAF-CAP liaison officer, outlined plans for the 1970 Cadet Encampments to be held at Grenier AFS, N.H. and at La Salle Academy, Long Island, N.Y. Cadets throughout the region will attend the two-week region-supported encampment which offers modern, up-to-date facilities and top flight instructors.

George M. Gary, the Federal Aviation Administration's eastern region director, outlined the CAP-FAA OJT Project for Cadets in the region saying that it was progressing favorably through a test stage and would soon become another area cadet activity. Cadets from three wings have received briefings and training in tower operations and air traffic control at FAA facilities during weekend encampments and it's hoped that this program will stimulate career development.

Highlight of the conference was a formal military banquet and ball during which the 1969 Cadet of the Year Award was presented to C/1st Lt. Mark Hyatt, Camden Composite Squadron cadet commander, and participant in the 1969 International Air Cadet Exchange.

Honorary membership in Civil Air Patrol was received by George M. Gary, a regular, active member of the region. He was cited for starting, supporting and participating annually in the NERCAP-FAA Instrument Flight Clinics, Atlantic City, N.J. Colonel Lyons presented Gary the second bronze clasp to the Distinguished Service award for his outstanding service in planning and directing the

program.

Maj. Albert L. Ewing, Nafec Composite Sq. commander, won the Commander's Citation for his unit's support to the 1968-69 CAP-FAA Instrument Flight Clinics and the Northeast Region conference. He also earned the CAP Exceptional Service award for outstanding performance and efforts.

Also receiving the Commander's Citation was Maj. Frederick R. Gardner, region staff, for directing the registration procedures at the same programs.

Conference attendees received mementoes from the Manufacturers Hanover Bank, Lufthansa Airlines and B. Altman of Short Hills, N.J.

The Falcon award was presented to Cadet Cols. Michael A. Allen, Chester Composite Sq., Richard B. Smith, Duncansville Composite Sq., Pennsylvania Wing, and 2d Lt. Don W. Sanborn, Bangor-Brewer Composite Sq., Maine Wing. The Gen. Carl A. Spaatz educational achievement award was presented also during the ceremonies to C/Col. James I. Heald, Composite Squadron 501, Pennsylvania Wing.

New Hampshire Wing won the annual search and rescue trophy and New York Wing the Civil Defense Effectiveness award.

OXFORD, Miss.—Oxford's Rebel Squadron fielded a maximum effort, Nov. 2, in a practice search and rescue exercise at Oxford and Water Valley Airport. The air operations phase was conducted at Water Valley Airport.

Directors Meet At McCoy For Aerospace Workshop

MARIETTA, Ga.—Aerospace Education Workshop directors representing 14 institutions in the Southeast Region gathered, Oct. 24, at McCoy AFB, Fla., to discuss common problems,

exchange ideas and plan 1970 projects.

Region Deputy for Aerospace Education, Lt. Col. Bealer Smotherman, and the Region's USAF-CAP Liaison Director of Aerospace Education, Ken Perkins, co-chaired the conference with Alabama Wing's Deputy for Aerospace Education, Lt. Col. Lucille Branscomb, serving as recorder.

After being welcomed to McCoy, the conferees turned to workshop problem-solving and discussing the resources for the workshops. Fred Brown, Delta Airlines public relations officer, outlined his airline's services to teacher workshops and placed emphasis on what the airlines can provide.

In the afternoon session, plans were formulated for 12 summer workshops for 1970 and the conferees felt that the opportunity to share workshop experience and information in addition to securing professional guidance in planning was of much value.

Those attending the conference were hosted at an appreciation dinner, Saturday night, after which a Southeast Region Aerospace Education Awards program was formulated and plans made for the future of the CAP Aerospace Education Association in the region.

The conference concluded Sunday afternoon with a visit to nearby Cape Kennedy.

Four Promoted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Four cadets from Lackland-San Antonio Cadet Squadron were promoted recently at ceremonies here when Capt. John Tosh, squadron commander, presented them their promotion orders and insignia.

New cadet staff sergeants are Larry Crawford, Gregory Cruz and Daniel Wolfson. Upgraded to cadet first class was Larned Runnels.



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

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

CAP SAR Activities (As of Oct. 19)

Number of missions	326
Number of aircraft	6,330
Number of sorties	11,578
Flying Hours	22,159.2
Participating members	29,435
Mobile Radios	3,986
Fixed Stations	4,243
Lives Saved	32
Persons Evacuated	148
Persons Assisted	1,519
SAR Objectives Located	103

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



REWARDED FOR SERVICE—The Distinguished Service award is received by Col. Edwin Lyons, Northeast Region commander, at ceremonies at the Northeast Region conference banquet recently. Presenting the award is Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly (right), CAP's national

board chairman. Colonel Lyons earned the award for outstanding service at the FAA-CAP Instrument Flight Clinics during 1968 and 1969. (Photo courtesy of Maj. Sid Birns, New York Wing)



MEMBERSHIP TRIPLES—This Cessna 150 airplane was responsible for tripling membership in the Palm Beach Senior Squadron of the Florida Wing. It is used by the squadron members for students' flying instruction, Sundown patrol and highway

patrol missions and for cadet orientation flights. Here members of the squadron discuss the unit's flying record over the past several months after they had flown more hours than all other units in the Florida Wing. (Photo courtesy of Palm Beach Senior Squadron.)

Connecticut Conducts Search For Plane

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Connecticut Wing conducted an extensive air and ground search, Sept. 29-30, for a private plane listed as missing on a flight from Vermont to New York. The airplane was located in Vermont.

Plane Boosts Membership In Squadron

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Palm Beach Senior Squadron in a recent letter to CAP's National Headquarters praised the National Board for advocating more flying throughout the organization. Since the inception of the new aircraft acquisition program, the squadron sold its 20-year-old Cessna 120 airplane which was later used in the crash scene of the full length movie "Gentle Ben".

After the sale, the unit purchased a new Cessna 150 and since 1967, squadron membership has tripled as the airplane is being used by new and old members for student flying instruction in addition to being used in search and rescue tests and actual search missions.

A familiar sight to boaters, the airplane is being used by the unit's Sundown Patrol to assist boaters in distress and flown on highway patrol missions to help in the prevention of automobile accidents or provide help when one occurs. The airplane often carries cadets on orientation flights.

The squadron over several months has flown more hours than all other units in the Florida Wing and its record is largely attributed to the availability of a modern, safe airplane.

Twenty-eight pilots and observers took part in the mission and two corporate-owned and 12-member-owned airplanes were launched to cover the search area in the western part of the state.

Supporting the search were 40 senior members and 35 cadets. Two CAP ambulances, several other vehicles, four land radio stations and 12 mobile communications stations were put into use when the search and rescue mission was launched from Johnnycake Airport, Conn.

In charge of the operation was Maj. Chester Lane.

No Generation Gap Seen Here

TWIN CITIES, Minn.—Five-months old Billy Franklin has joined Civil Air Patrol as an associate member and became the fourth generation in his family holding membership.

He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. William Franklin, both of the Minnesota Wing staff. His great grand-father, Dr. C. M. Tucker became the first family member to join Civil Air Patrol after it was organized in World War II and patrolled Minnesota's northern boundary.

Bill's grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. George H. Tucker are also members of the Minnesota Wing staff serving respectively as search and rescue assistant deputy commander and information officer.



ENCAMPMENT GRADUATE—Cadet Maj. Paul Breitschwerdt of Baltimore, Md., admires his CAP silver aviator's wings pinned on him by Cadet Col. Leo Quill (right), Wilmington, Del. Breitschwerdt, who was the cadet commander at the CAP-sponsored Flying Encampment at Norman, Okla., won his private pilot certificate and wings on graduating from the three week training course in summer.

Pennsylvania Cadets Paint Hangar In Community Relations Project

CHINCHILLA, Pa.—Scranton Squadron 201 members and several other units in the northeastern Pennsylvania area repainted the Tee-Hangars at the Scranton Municipal Airport and chalked up two days of work to a community project.

Fire Destroys CAP Equipment

BRIDGEVIEW, Ill.—Civil Air Patrol equipment valued at approximately \$2,500 was destroyed when fire broke out in the garage of Lt. Ernie Stuenkle's home at 9131 Sheridan Avenue, Brookfield.

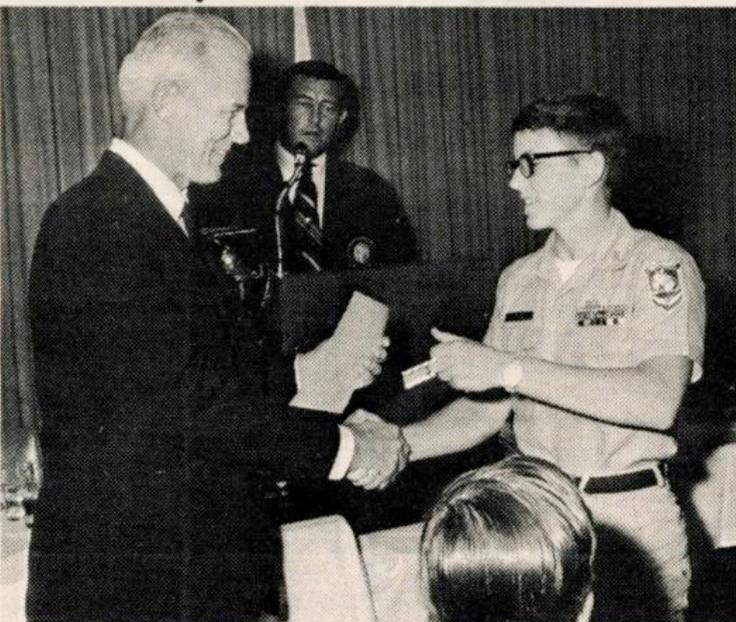
Destroyed were uniforms, patches, tents, freezers, small items and a complete field kitchen capable of feeding 1,000 persons which belonged to the Salt Creek squadron.

The garage was used as a storage area for the Civil Air Patrol equipment by Lieutenant Stuenkle, who is Group 23's supply officer.

The Civil Air Patrol units responded immediately to a call for voluntary help from Harold D. Swank, Scranton Municipal Airport manager, who said that funds were not available to get the buildings painted.

The airport previously had received funds to repave its north and south runway and ramp but could not obtain additional money for the repaint job. He explained his plight to Maj. Robert C. Merriman, Group 20 executive officer, and the major asked all units in his area for a volunteer work force.

In addition to the Scranton unit, others participating included Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton and Honesdale Squadrons.



FITNESS AWARD—Bud Wilkinson, President Nixon's consultant for Youth Affairs, presents the Encampment Physical Fitness award to Cadet 2d Lt. Glenn R. Talbert of Elsmere, Ky. Talbert won the award for demonstrating the greatest effort in accomplishing physical fitness at the CAP-sponsored Flying Training Encampment at Norman, Okla., in summer. Mr. Wilkinson was the commencement speaker at the graduation banquet at which 25 cadets were honored for winning their private pilot's license.

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National Lists 15 Cadets Special Activities

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Some 15 specialized courses have been listed in the 1970 Cadet Special Activities program and Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters officials have already begun to alert cadets throughout the organization to begin applying for consideration.

On the 1970 calendar of events are the International Air Cadet Exchange; Cadet Flying

Training Encampment (License); Cadet Officers' School; Air Force Academy Survival School Course; Jet Orientation Course; Spiritual Life Conferences; Aerospace Cadet Exploratory Seminar and Cadet Flying Encampment (Solo).

Others listed are an Air Training Command's Familiarization course; Space Flight Orientation Course;

Manned Space Orientation Course; FAA Cadet Orientation Program; Aerospace Age Orientation Course; Nurse Orientation Course and the Communications-Electronics Course.

IACE Program

The International Air Cadet Exchange is a one-month program to foster international understanding; goodwill and fellowship among the aviation-minded youth of the world. CAP exchanges cadets with similar organizations in Canada, Central and South America, Europe and the Near and Far East. Approximately 200 cadets and a like number of cadets from 29 foreign countries are scheduled to take part in the exchange.

The cadet flying encampment program leading to private pilot certification is an annual four-week training course for solo qualified cadets. Cadets receive approximately 30 hours of flight instruction and appropriate ground school training.

Cadet Officers' School is a two-week course designed to produce more effective cadet officers. Curriculum contains problem-solving techniques, public speaking, the officer's role in parades and ceremonies, psychology for leadership, and land navigation. A field exercise and graduation parade conclude the course.

Survival School

Air Force Academy Survival Course is a one-week course planned and conducted by USAF personnel at the Air Force Academy, Colo. It is designed to acquaint cadets with the art of survival. Training will include water survival, sustenance of life while living off the land, and the development of life-sustaining techniques in mountainous country.

Jet Orientation Course is a one-week course planned and conducted by the Aerospace Defense Command, Perrin AFB, Texas. The course is designed to provide orientation in the basic elements of jet aviation and to stimulate interest in the USAF as a career.

The Spiritual Life Conference is an activity designed to augment the spiritual and moral aspects of the CAP Cadet Program and to stimulate active participation in the church of the cadet's choice.

Aerospace Career Exploratory Seminar is a three-week course designed to

orient and counsel cadets in a career in aerospace and its related fields. To be held at Hamilton AFB, Calif. for the Pacific and Rocky Mountain Regions; and at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, for the remaining six regions.

The Cadet Flying Encampment—Solo is conducted by the wing, and affords cadets approximately 15 hours of flying time of which approximately 11 hours are dual instruction and the remainder solo flight. Each student will also receive appropriate ground school training. The CAP Corporation will pay one-third of the cost. Cost to cadet will depend on wing and local funding.

Space Flight Orientation Course is a one-week course designed to further the aerospace education of cadets and to motivate them toward careers in aerospace and its allied sciences.

Manned Space Orientation Course is a one-week course conducted at Ellington AFB, Texas, and designed to acquaint cadets with the manned space exploration program. Course includes tours of NASA and other aerospace activities in the Houston area.

Federal Aviation Administration Cadet

Orientation Program is a one-week program planned and conducted by the FAA Academy at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. The course is designed to acquaint the cadets with the history and organization of the FAA, and to develop an understanding of the functions and responsibilities of its various units. It also provides information on career opportunities in the FAA and entrance requirements.

Aerospace Age Course

Aerospace Age Orientation Course is a one-week course held in Colorado, planned and supervised by USAF-WAF personnel, and designed to provide information on career opportunities for women in the USAF and in civil aviation.

The Nurse Orientation Course is a one-week course to be held at Sheppard AFB, Texas. It is planned and supervised by USAF personnel, and designed to acquaint cadets with various fields of nursing both in the USAF and civilian life.

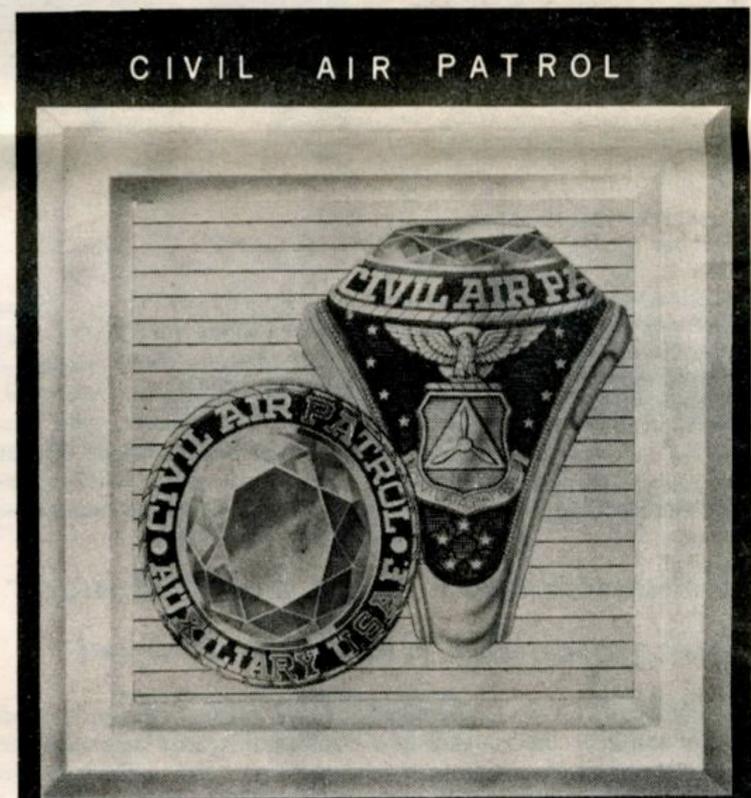
Communications-Electronics Course is a two-week course planned and conducted by USAF personnel at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Course includes communications principles, radio operator training, tours and practical laboratory exercises.



IACE VISITORS TO RHEIN-MAIN—Air Cadets from Great Britain were greeted by Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager, 17th Air Force vice-commander, on arriving for the farewell banquet climaxing the 1969 European phase of the IACE. The 450 cadets from 15 countries, returned to Rhein-Main AB, Germany, on their way home to their respective countries after participating in the CAP-sponsored International Air Cadet Exchange. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jim Younkings)



COMMUNICATIONS-ELECTRONICS COURSE—Air Force instructor SSgt. Dale Matsel explains the frequency to be used on Keesler MARS station to Cadet Jacqueline Glade, Vermont Wing. Also attending course (from left) are Cadets J. Waltz, J. Peterson, G. Ruple and James Falkner. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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CAP Calender of Events

EVENT	DATES	LOCATION
Arizona/New Mexico Wings Chaplain Conference	Dec. 1-2	Unknown
California/Nevada Wing Chaplain Conference	Dec. 4-5	Norton AFB, Calif.
National Executive Committee Meeting	Dec. 5-6	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Hawaii Wing Chaplain's Conference	Dec. 8-9	Hickam AFB, Hawaii
General Inspection, USAF-CAP RLO Middle East Region, South Carolina Wing	Dec. 9-10	Shaw AFB, S.C.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Individual units seeking additional finances might take some pointers from the way Palm Beach Cadet Squadron collected \$40 recently to boost their coffers for a new building.

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