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135 Cadets Arrive For Annual IACE

NEW YORK—One hundred thirty five cadets and 40 escorts from 21 foreign countries arrived at New York International Airport July 20, via U.S. Air Force (MATS) planes to take part in the 15th annual International Air Cadet Exchange. The foreign visitors resided at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel during their three-day visit. For most, this was their first visit to the United States, and the program was filled with social events and sightseeing.

The 21 countries represented by the cadets included Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Peru, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and West Germany.

Several unscheduled treats came to the cadets, which included the appearance at the Military Ball and UN tour of "Miss Universe," Norma Beatriz Nolan of Argentina, and "Miss U.S.A.," Macel Wilson of Hawaii. The Catholic members of the visiting IACE were also greeted by Francis Cardinal Spellman at St. Patrick's Cathedral. World famous Max Conrad, holder of the long distance, light plane flying record, was a guest at the ball and was besieged with questions and requests for autographs by the visitors.

Highlights of the New York phase included a boat ride around Manhattan, Radio City Music Hall afternoon visit and formal ball on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf.

They attended churches Sunday morning, toured the United Nations building Sunday afternoon and Sunday night they were guests at an international dinner party at Leone's restaurant with Lt. Col. Gene Leone, CAP, the host.

The cadets boarded commercial
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Tribune Honors Indiana Student

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Chicago Tribune ROTC Silver Medal Award this year went to a Civil Air Patrol Cadet attending Indiana University.

Cadet Capt. Larry Kruszewski, South Bend Composite Sq., was selected as outstanding Air Science cadet of the year. He received the award for superior grades, leadership and achievement within the ROTC Cadet Wing.

Col. Robert E. Masters, USAF, commander, Air Force ROTC Detachment 215, Indiana University, made the presentation to the cadet. Kruszewski attributed his winning of the award to the training he received in Civil Air Patrol.

Drill Meet Set For Academy

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Eleven crack drill teams of Civil Air Patrol will assemble at the Air Force Academy on August 8 to compete in the 16th annual CAP National Drill Competition.

The teams are the winners of the eight region competitions, plus one team from each of CAP's "overseas" wings of Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Including team members, escorts and commanders, some 275 CAP personnel will be participating in this year's program.

Representing the Northeast Region in the meet will be the winner of the Pennsylvania Wing, Philadelphia Squadron 102. From Middle East Region will come the National Capital Wing team.

The Miami All Girl Squadron, after winning the Florida Wing meet, went on to qualify for national competition by taking the Southeast Region crown.

The crack Romulus-Wayne Cadet Squadron team was the victor in both the Michigan Wing and Great Lakes Region meets. To add another laurel they put on a special drill exhibition at the Seattle World's Fair on "Michigan Day"

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More than 200 Louisiana senior members from all points of the state attended the three-day course, which terminated with a banquet at which Col. Forrest L. Cannon, Southwest Region commander, and Col. James Camp, Region NEC representative, made presentations.

In his keynote speech, Lang praised the volunteer efforts of Civil Air Patrol, and specifically congratulated the Louisiana Wing for ranking fifth in the National Commander's overall rating of CAP wings.

He also congratulated the wing for its efforts during Hurricane Carla, and the rescue of two Air National Guard F-102 pilots who ejected 15 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

Indicating that this was his first visit to a CAP wing activity, Lang expressed pleasure at the "esprit de corps" evidenced by CAP members. He also praised the excellent relationship that existed between CAP personnel and the Air Force Liaison Officer, Maj. Edward W. Christiansen, Jr.

The deputy secretary indicated he would brief the USAF Secre-
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AWESOME BEAUTIES—Unexpected guests at both the Military Ball and a tour of the United Nations Building gave the visiting foreign cadets a real thrill. From left, Macel Wilson of Honolulu, "Miss U.S.A." and Norma Beatriz Nolan of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the new "Miss Universe," reviewed the cadet group at the U.N. and then accompanied them on the tour. The two beauties were also guests at the military ball. The beauties appeared through the courtesy of the Miss Universe Pageant Committee, Inc. (UPI Photo)

Michigan Marchers Flown to Seattle Fair

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Hon. John Swainson, Governor of Michigan, recently invited the Michigan Wing CAP drill team to "present the best of Michigan youth" at the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington.

Cadet Capt. Doug Roach, trainer of the team, was taken by surprise when he heard of the invitation. His only comment was "Great, but how do we get the team 2500 miles to Seattle?" Fortunately, the Governor's committee for Michigan Day at the Fair had made transportation arrangements for the drill team and the official party with the Michigan Air National Guard and the Grosse Ile Naval Station.

The 28 cadets left Detroit for the 12 hour flight to Seattle in a Navy R5D. On their arrival at the Sands Point Naval Air Station the cadets "chowed down" and then practiced drill for three hours before retiring for the night.

The next morning the Chrysler Corporation had eight new station wagons waiting for the use of the drill team during their stay at the Fair. On Michigan Day the team served first as the honor guard for the American ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson. After Ambassador Stevenson's speech the members of the team had a chance to shake hands with him and discuss the CAP cadet exchange program. Cadet Lt. Larry Twitchell, a member of the team, who is going to Guatemala on the IACE explained the program to Ambassador Stevenson. The Ambassador commented that "people to people contact is the best way to make a better world for all people."

In the afternoon the team put on a special exhibition of precision drill in the Plaza of Nations for the official parties of both Governor Swainson and Governor Albert Rosellini, of Washington.

After their performance the team had free time at the fair. Many cadets headed for the space needle, the 600 foot high symbol of the fair.

Coast Guard Unit Joins In Air-Sea Rescue Test

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — The third annual joint air-sea rescue practice operation was carried out recently by Florham Park Composite Squadron and Flotilla 35 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The CAP unit used its PA-18 for aerial search and communications while five boats of Flotilla 35, linked by CAP radio, conducted combined air-sea search techniques. Directing the boats were pilot, Lt. Anthony J. Kennedy, and observer, SSGT. David C. Schiffman.

Communications aboard the boats was handled by cadets and seniors over CAP's 148.14 frequency. The exercise put to practical use the communications training given the cadets, as well as

practice in coordinating the CAP-USCGA rescue capabilities.

Of the five USCGA boats used, three were from the Newark Motor and Yacht Club, one from Point Pleasant and one from Atlantic Highlands. The exercise area was in Raritan Bay and Greater New York Harbor.

Other unit personnel participating included Lt. Arthur Portington, Lt. William Meyer, SM Fred Morgan, Lt. John Hartman, all seniors. Cadets were Bruce Busfield, Jeff Hartmann, Greg Bensen, Don Jackson and Ray Klein.

The exercise was a success with the "lost boat" located, the USCGA boats notified, and the "disabled" craft towed back to harbor.

REGION EXCHANGE

Puerto Rican Cadets Welcomed in Miami

By WO VEE HARTMAN

MIAMI, Fla.—A day late, amid the confusion engendered by an airline strike, four female cadets from the Puerto Rican Wing, were met at Miami International Airport by members of the Tamiami and Miami All Girl Cadet Squadron.

Greeted in Spanish by Lt. Col. Norman Fisher, Florida Group I Commandant of Cadets, the young guests were introduced to their cadet hostesses from the represented squadrons, with whom they would reside during their Miami tour.

The Puerto Rico cadets were Capt. Norma Diaz, Lt. Norma Colon, Lt. Annie Jordan, and Lt. Josie Rios, who came by way of the Intra-Regional Female Cadet Exchange.

Cadets representing ten squadrons of Group I, feted the charming young Puerto Rico Wing emissaries with splash parties, barbecues, barn dance and hayride. The vivacious visitors gamboled with the equally playful porpoises when entertained at the Miami Seaquarium.

They thrilled to the airboat ride that took them crashing through the sawgrass of the everglades and expressed amazement at the presence of a "real live" Indian when welcomed by Mike Ocoola of the Florida Seminoles.

With dignity and pride, in a brief ceremony at the Torch of Friendship of the Americas, the Puerto Rico Wing cadets received from Miami Vice-Mayor Henry Balaban, scrolls bestowed upon each by name, "for commendatory efforts in furthering international relations and advancing peace, freedom and understanding."

The scrolls stated further, "Our appreciation is hereby extended for your continued and devoted service in behalf of friendship and good will, thus strengthening the cause of liberty and justice for all peoples."

AIRLIFTED to Brookley AFB, Mobile, Alabama, to witness the Southeast Region Drill competition, the Caribbean cadets shared the experiences of their hosts, the

Miami All Girl Squadron Drill Team. As the competition began, four lovely heads reverently bowed in joint prayer, then raised to cheer as the CAP visitors saw their sister-cadets win the Regional Drill Champion title.

The return to Miami brought frantic efforts to cram the last exchange day with a conglomeration of memorable things. Helicopter rides, warm friendships, hair stylings, a fuzzy little black puppy, a Miracle Mile shopping spree, a group commander's tie clip, giant ice cream sundaes, golden bangle bracelets. A farewell banquet was held and then back to Puerto Rico with a large bundle of memories of Miami, CAP Intra-Region Cadet Exchange, 1962.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Three Milwaukee Civil Air Patrol cadets represented the Wisconsin Wing on the annual CAP Great Lakes Region girls' exchange last month. They were the guests of the Northeast Region.

The cadets were: Juanita Elias, 18; Judith Fricke, 17; and Patricia Redlin, 19. Cadets Elias and Fricke are members of Milwaukee Squadron Four, Timmerman Airport, while Cadet Redlin is a member of Milwaukee Squadron Seven, West Allis.

Juanita Elias is a 1961 graduate of Milwaukee Lutheran High School, and will attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this fall. A member of CAP for two and one-half years, she is a cadet second lieutenant and first aid officer.

Judith Fricke is a senior at Rufus King High School. She has held membership in CAP for two and one-half years, is a cadet second lieutenant and publications officer.

Cadet Redlin attends the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. A member of CAP for five years, a cadet first lieutenant and cadet adjutant for her squadron.



ENTERTAINMENT provided four Intra-Regional Female Cadet Exchange participants from Puerto Rico included a visit to Miami Seaquarium. Cadet Capt. Norma Diaz had a ring-size session with porpoises that seemed determined to have her join their frolic. The Puerto Rican cadets were guests of cadets representing 10 squadrons of Florida Group I. (Miami Seaquarium Photo). Right, Puerto Rico Cadets Lt. Annie Jordan, Capt. Diaz, Lieutenants Josie Rios and Norma Colon were presented scrolls by Miami Vice-Mayor Henry Balaban for their active part in furthering international relations and advancing peace, freedom and understanding. The presentations were made at the Torch of Friendship of the Americas (Miami Metro News Bureau Photo).

Business Firms Units in Texas, California In New Mexico Hold Recovery Exercises Donate to CAP

SILVER CITY, N.M.—A group of Silver City businessmen and firms have donated sufficient funds to award scholarships toward encampment fees for four CAP cadets from the area.

Selection of the winning cadets was based on enthusiasm for the program, regular attendance, participation in extra-curricular activities and overall improvement as a cadet.

Those awarded the special scholarships were Cadets Rick Donohue, John Embick, Danny and Gloria Singleberry.

THOSE contributing to the scholarships were Sidney Curtis, a recently enrolled OPS member; Jim Ryan of the Murray Hotel; and the Chino Mines Division of Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Mr. E. A. Slover, general manager of the Chino Mines division wrote, "... your organization seems to be making a real contribution toward teaching youngsters some of their responsibilities as citizens and thus helping prevent juvenile delinquency. We are happy to be able to contribute to the success of the program. In addition, I would like to compliment you and the other CAP members for contributing of their time and energy to this work."

Attention has been focused on the Silver City unit recently due to its active part in community projects. During National Hospital Week the cadets helped handle and set up the Civil Defense hospital display unit. The cadets have also been working on emergency airstrips across the mountain areas of southwest New Mexico, equipping them with emergency rations, maps, first aid kits and other essentials that might be required for survival in these isolated areas.

U.S. Army Flies Cadets to Camp

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. — Five cadets and three seniors from the Shark River Squadron, New Jersey Wing, were flown to summer encampment at McGuire AFB by Capt. Dan McBride, USA, through the courtesy of the Army Aviation Section at Fort Monmouth.

HOUSTON, Texas — Group XIII of the Texas Wing was alerted by radio and TV recently to participate in a recovery exercise involving a simulated emergency landing by the Air Force KC-135.

The 9418th AF Reserve Recovery Sq., located at the Houston International Airport, was the Air Force organization of primary responsibility. Lt. Col. Clarence T. Baker, USAFRes, the unit commander, directed the entire operation.

Lt. Gen. Gordon A. Blake, commander of ConAC; Brig. Gen. William K. Skaer, commander of the 4th AF Reserve Region; Brig. Gen. Russell F. Gustke, commander of the 446th Troop Carrier Wing were interested observers of the exercise.

In little more than an hour after the alert was sounded over the air, more than 120 CAP members had checked in at the airport. They had eight ground vehicles, several mobile radios on hand with ten aircraft on stand-by.

The purpose of the exercise was to test the mobility and flexibility of both the Air Force reserve personnel and the Civil Air Patrol volunteers.

Lt. Col. Donald L. Peck, USAF, formerly of National Headquarters, CAP now stationed in the Pentagon, commended the CAP members for the outstanding display of equipment and the excellent training and versatility of the participating members.

Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, CAP's national commander, commented favorably on the excellent turnout of the cadets and their evident knowledge of emergency program procedures.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — More than fifty members of the 9631st USAF Reserve Recovery Sq., attached to the 8649th Recovery Gp. and members of the Air-Sea Rescue and Support Squadron 2, California Wing, Civil Air Patrol, Redwood City, joined forces recently in what reviewing officers termed "a highly successful recovery training mission."

A CAP twin-engined C-45 piloted by Lt. Joseph J. Basso, San Mateo, and a crew of five including Lt. Philip H. Freeland and Lt. Robert H. LeBarge, Redwood City; CWO James Portocarrero, San Mateo;

CWO Robert H. Bell, Mountain View; and Roscoe E. Jackson, Palo Alto, made an "emergency" landing at San Jose Municipal Airport after "suffering severe mechanical damage and crew injuries" from a simulated nuclear explosion.

Immediately on landing the CAP crew was checked by a USAF Recovery team for possible radiation and then debriefed on the training mission by a USAF team headed by Maj. Donald Price, USAF, assistant operations officer of the 9631st squadron. Crewmen suffering simulated injuries were given emergency treatment and released.

While the crew was being debriefed members of the recovery squadron decontaminated the C-45 by washing it with high pressure fire hoses. The aircraft was then checked for maintenance requirements.

The entire operation lasted less than two hours and was designed as a test of efficiency and speed by recovery units and CAP in locating and repairing damaged aircraft and restoring them to active service in the shortest possible time.

Recruiting Office Gets CAP Assist

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Four cadets and two seniors from Allied Gardens Squadron 55 recently lent assistance to the USAF Recruiting Service by manning its booth at the San Diego County Fair held in Del Mar.

The group handled the booth for two weekends and on the 4th of July, expending about 140 man-hours on the project. The recruiters had just opened two branch offices in the San Diego area, and also ran a booth at the Southern California Exposition, so there weren't enough recruiters to go around. The Allied Gardens unit went to the rescue.

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NEW MEMBER—Mr. Val Peterson, former Nebraska governor, Ambassador to Denmark, and colonel in the Air Force Reserve, recently signed up for duty as a senior member in the Central Group of the Nebraska Wing. A fingerprint card had to accompany his application for membership and this was filled out at the Hastings Police Station. From left, are Don Henry, Police Chief George Maul, Peterson, and Harold Stewart, local CAP commander. Peterson, a former honorary CAP member, has been named aerospace education officer for the group. (Tribune photo by Wayne Harroun)

Twin Meet Sponsored By Florida Squadron

SEBASTIAN, Fla.—Florida Wing personnel gathered at Sebastian Municipal Airport recently for the 3d Annual Air Meet and the First Annual Model Meet. Canaveral Composite Squadron, this year's sponsor, purchased all trophies and made necessary arrangements with Sebastian Aviation to use their airport and facilities. The company turned over their entire facility for CAP use. The air meet was held in conjunction with an overnight bivouac for cadets. Even heavy rain did not dampen the spirits of attending personnel. Overnight accommodations included sleeping in tents, cars, buses and the hangar floor. Food was prepared on station by the members.

Capt. H. L. Van Drimmelen, commander of the Winter Haven Composite Squadron, took first place in the message drop competition with an average of 30 feet. Second place contestant was last year's winner, Lt. Robert L. Lock, Jr. of Canaveral Composite Squadron, with an average of 47 feet.

First place in the spot landing contest was taken by Lt. Eugene Clevenger, also of Winter Haven Composite Squadron. Second place spot landing contestant was Lt. L. G. Hawthorn of Central Florida Squadron.

Cadet Dennis Blair of Palm

Beach Composite Squadron took top honors with a Cessna 170 model. Second place winner, whose champion 85 model was only fractions of a second behind, was Cadet Larry King of Canaveral Composite Squadron.

Next year, Winter Haven Composite Squadron will be sponsor of the Florida Wing Air and Model Meet.

CAP Salutes Marine Hero In California

VAN NUYS, Calif. — The Marine Corps' top flying ace, "Pappy" Boyington, was recently made an honorary member of CAP and Van Nuys Squadron 33.

Colonel Boyington was presented with his membership card during the unit's regular meeting night at the squadron headquarters at 8100 Balboa Blvd. in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley.

Boyington is one of the few living heroes to have been awarded both the Congressional Medal of Honor and Navy Cross "posthumously," while he was in a Japanese prison camp. The former Flying Tiger had 28 enemy planes to his credit in the air, with an equal number destroyed on the ground or on ships at sea.

Since retired from the Marines, Pappy has been active as a consulting engineer, writer, television personality and lecturer, and has appeared many times before CAP audiences. He was recently running for the U.S. Congress from the 30th District of California on the Democratic ticket.

The ace will share with the squadron many of the valuable lessons he had learned, by giving occasional talks at unit meetings, and has indicated a possibility of participating in some of the search and rescue missions.

Services Give Cadets Preview Of Space Age

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Six Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol cadets attended missile and ranger training courses last month as a part of the Great Lakes Region special summer activities program.

Cadets James Niemuth and Donald C. Grunewald attended a regional missile orientation course in July in Ohio. The course in the construction and operation of missiles was sponsored by the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson AF, Dayton, Ohio; North American Aviation, Columbus, Ohio; and the 801st Air Div. Strategic Air Command, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Cadets Denis Olson and Francis W. Brown attended a later missile course, July 22-26 at Selfridge AFB, Mich. It was conducted jointly by the Chrysler Missile Division; the 517th Artillery Gp. (Nike-Hercules), Selfridge AFB, the 2nd Missile Bn., 177th Artillery (Nike-Ajax), Auburn Heights, Mich.; and the 4045th Air Refueling Wg. of Strategic Air Command at Selfridge.

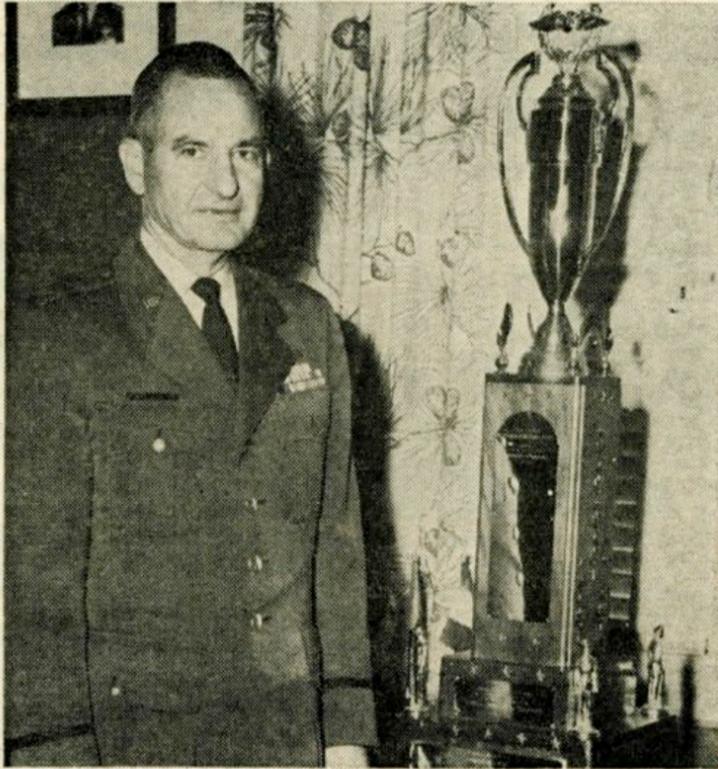
Cadets Peter Karculias and Charles Doerr attended the Pennsylvania Wing (CAP) ranger training course, July 21-29, at Allentown, Pa. The field survival course provided training in ground rescue procedures.

The Civil Air Patrol cadets were selected to represent Wisconsin Wing on the basis of their participation in CAP activities, scholarship and character.

Ohioans Given SAC Briefing

NEWARK, Ohio — Capt. Wayne Murray, USAF, of the 91st Air Refueling Squadron at Lockbourne AFB recently gave a slide presentation on SAC to members of the Newark Composite Squadron 1005, Ohio Wing.

Rotating Trophy Honors McElroy



Col. Ashworth and McElroy Trophy

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A new trophy, named the "Brig. Gen. Stephen D. McElroy COP Trophy," has been donated to Civil Air Patrol, for annual award on a rotating basis, by Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler, Pennsylvania Wing commander.

The trophy will be awarded annually to the wing which achieves both its long-range cadet enrollment and has the greatest percentage of increase in cadets' certificates of proficiency.

The beautiful trophy was accepted by Col. Paul C. Ashworth, CAP National Commander, and is presently on display at National Headquarters, Ellington AFB, Texas.

The first awarding of the trophy will be based on the results of the current year, with presentation being made early in 1963.

A letter to all region and wing commanders outlining the qualification and eligibility criteria has been sent out over the command signature.

New, Multi-Color Display Readied for Distribution

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A new multi-colored, four panel display, which explains briefly the "Who, What, Where and Why" of CAP's aerospace education program will be distributed to all units in the field about Sept. 1, it was reported by Charles W. Webb, Deputy Chief of Staff for Aerospace Education, National Headquarters.

The new display, designed by James O. Johnson of the Audio-Visual Department, is suitable for use by CAP units, civic clubs, service organizations and all other groups which might wish to present concise information about CAP's aerospace education program.

The display, which consists of four panels, may be used unmounted, or mounted on posterboard, cardboard or similar material. With minor carpentry, plywood or masonite may be used to mount the panels as a permanent display. Individual panels may be attached for use as a single unit, or used separately as a series.

The Aerospace Education office is presently securing mailing tubes which will be used to distribute the squadron exhibits prior to the open-

ing of the fall school term. Additionally, two assembled exhibits will be sent to each wing and six assembled displays to each regional office, within the next 30 days.

The new Aerospace Education Display should prove to be an excellent method of telling the CAP story. Completely portable and easily handled, the display can be used, for example, in store windows, public school display and similar uses.

Full directions on mounting the panels, and suggested methods of use, will accompany the displays.

CAP Medics Mark Successful Exercise

GLEN BURNIE, Md. — Maryland's Medical Support Senior Squadron set up a first aid tent on the grounds of the Holy Trinity Church carnival in Glen Burnie, and treated a variety of cases of cuts, headaches and similar first aid needs. One five-year-old lad came for a major operation: the removal of a large mass of purple cotton candy plastered over his face. The operation was a success!

Recovery Test Participation Wins Praise

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Two CAP units of the Pennsylvania Wing have been commended for an assist to the Air Force.

National Headquarters received a letter of Appreciation and Commendation from Col. William B. Curry, AFRes, commander, 9212th Air Force Recovery Squadron, Hagerstown, Maryland.

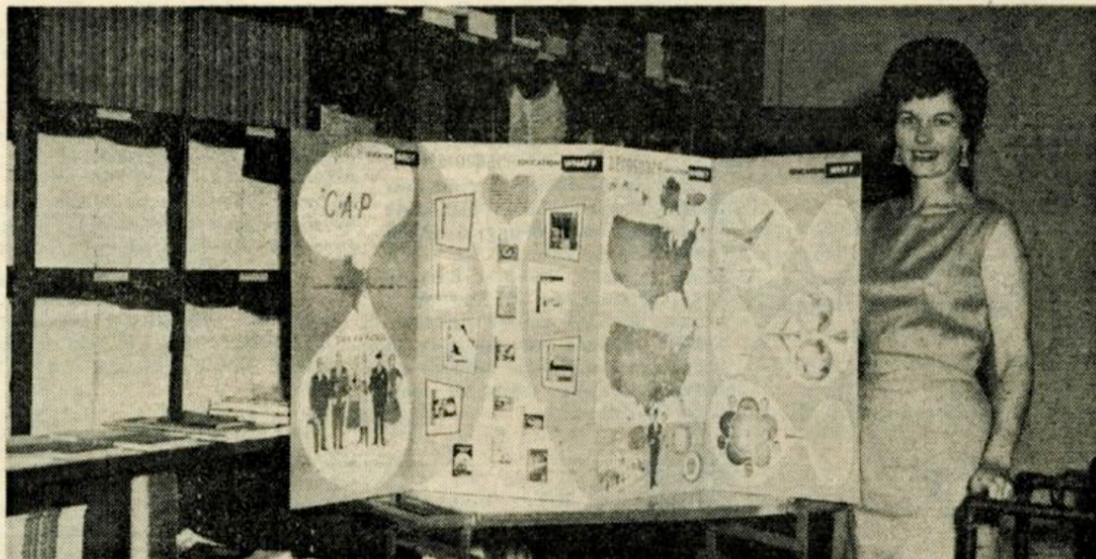
Recently the 9212th AFRS participated in a simulated aircraft recovery mission at the Hagerstown Municipal Airport. The 9212th is currently undermanned and this fact handicapped the squadron in previous missions. Air Force authorities requested the cooperation of CAP to support the mission.

Contact was made with Maj. William E. B. Hall, CAP, commander, Chambersburg Medical Senior Squadron and Lt. Jerry Melville, CAP, commander, Waynesboro Composite Sq. Both men volunteered the services of their units. The two units reported to the Hagerstown Municipal Airport early Saturday morning. Within 34 minutes after a site had been designated, the CAP units had a field hospital fully equipped and set up under canvas.

Two qualified medical doctors and a staff of registered nurses and several air personnel were at their posts.

The manner in which these two units performed their duties is best described by Colonel Curry who said, "It was the opinion of the Air Force observers that these two units are capable of handling any disaster or emergency situation commensurate with the size of their organization. Had a real emergency developed during this training session there would have been no necessity for any simulation of medical procedures."

Colonel Ashworth, National Commander Civil Air Patrol sent a letter of favorable communication to the commander Northeastern Region, CAP. The letter pointed out that the competent performance rendered by the two organizations during the exercise indicated that CAP is capable of supporting the Recovery Program during disasters and emergencies for which such units are organized and trained.



NEW CAP DISPLAY—A new Aerospace Education Display, which tells concisely of CAP's education program, will shortly be distributed to all units. Consisting of four panels, the multi-colored display can be used singly or in a combined unit. Mrs. Genelle Holt, CAP Bookstore manager, shows off one mounted unit where the panels are used together. The display is a product of the Audio-Visual Dept. at National Headquarters.

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Bon Voyage

JUST THREE WEEKS ago, your group of 135 young men of 21 foreign countries of the free world were looking forward to their first visit to the United States. You were all selected to represent your countries and aero clubs in the 15th Annual International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) sponsored by Civil Air Patrol.



ASHWORTH

You arrived in New York City where the Statue of Liberty stands in the harbor, with her torch of freedom held high in welcome to all visitors from foreign lands. Her welcome is symbolic—and the welcome extended to you by Civil Air Patrol in New York is also symbolic of the friendship and good will which is the essence of the IACE.

Because of a tight timetable governing your brief tour in the United States, your stay in New York was limited. Yet every effort was made to give you the opportunity to see and do as many things as possible in that short time. I am certain that you will carry back to your country the memories of your boat ride around Manhattan, the visits to the United Nations and Radio City Music Hall, the "special" girl you danced with at the Military Ball on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and the fabulous International Dinner Party in your honor hosted by Lt. Col. Gene Leone at Leone's famous New York restaurant.

In the past 10 or 11 days you have discovered that there is a great deal more to the United States than the imposing skyline of New York City. You traveled to 21 of our great states—some of you going across the breadth of our land to the Pacific coast, others going to the Mexican border, the Great Lakes region, the Atlantic coast, and the great plains states, where you were hosted by CAP wings.

Now you have returned to our nation's capital, Washington, D.C., where you are spending your last few days in the United States. You will tour this beautiful city, attend a Space Age briefing at the Pentagon, and visit the White House, home of President John F. Kennedy. At Bolling Air Force Base you will attend a delightful International Party at the Officers Club, and will be dinner guests of Pan American World Airways at the Statler Hilton Hotel. You will have an opportunity to visit your respective embassies before departing for your homelands.

You have been guests of Civil Air Patrol on the 15th anniversary of the International Air Cadet Exchange. At the same time your countries have been entertaining our CAP cadets with sights only found within the borders of your countries, and extending to them your own national brand of hospitality.

The impressions, the truths, the friendships and understanding gained through this 15th international exchange are lasting.

The youth of our free nations hold the key to international understanding and good will. The new horizons discovered through the exploration of space will demand greater understanding and good will among all nations.

You are faced with two journeys. The first will return you to your homelands in a few days—the second will begin a few years from now when you shoulder individual responsibilities and begin your adult roles as potential leaders among your peoples. Use your "key" to international good will and understanding wisely, for it is desperately needed to unlock the hearts of all mankind . . .

On both journeys, I wish you success and Bon Voyage . . .

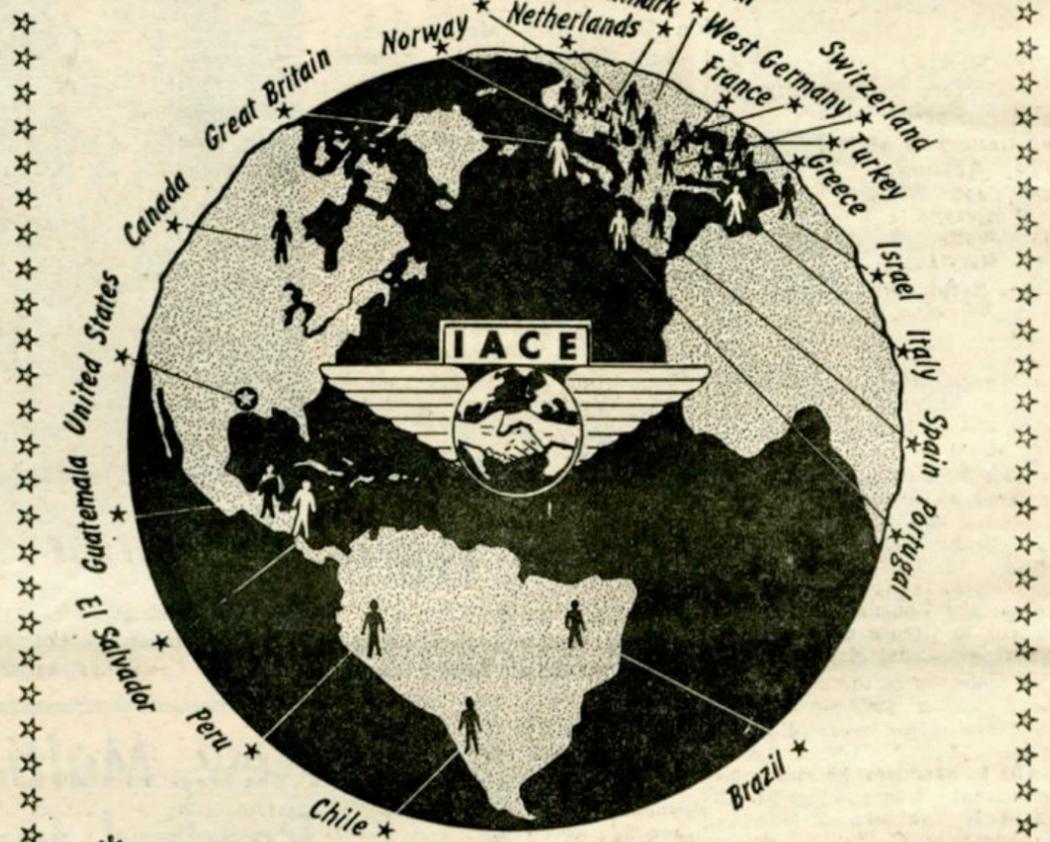
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 Colonel, USAF
 National Commander

15th Annual Exchange

By Charles J. Wood

* INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET EXCHANGE 1962



* A SALUTE TO THE YOUTH OF THE 21 PARTICIPATING NATIONS NOW VISITING THE UNITED STATES UNDER THE IACE PROGRAM

Letters

Senate Note

WASHINGTON—I have been advised that two of my young constituents from Minnesota have been chosen to participate in the (1962) International Air Cadet Exchange.

I just thought I would write to let you know what a fine program I think this is. There has been great progress made in this particular area, and I want to add my word of praise and encouragement for the program.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
 U.S. Senator, Minn.

Field Rations

DANBURY, Tex.—I am a ranger member of the Brazosport Cadet Sq. I would like to know if you might have any information on where I could purchase U.S. Army rations and water purification pills.

CADET S. L. POUSSON
 Box 322,
 Danbury, Texas

(Ed. Note—Water purification tablets probably are obtainable from your local druggist. Both items might also be in stock from a local Military Surplus store. If such are not accessible to you, perhaps one of our CAP TIMES readers may be able to supply you with the address of some firm who deals in mail order business.)

Kudos

WAVERLY, N.Y.—Congratulations on the June, 1962, issue (of CAP TIMES). The word descriptions and illustrations of the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet were most inspiring!

May I suggest that consideration be given of having the talk (by

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PUBLICITY . . . Unit information officers should capitalize on every opportunity to publicize cadets who have been selected to attend the various Cadet Special Activities, as well as summer encampments. Those states hosting IACE foreign cadets have a "natural" and should give all local media every opportunity for coverage.

COVER PHOTO . . . National Office of Information is looking for an outstanding young cadet for a possible cover photo in color and a lead story in a national magazine. This magazine, a journal of good living, depicts the brighter side of life and the people who make life worth living. Subject being sought is a young man with ambition and solid background of achievement in CAP, preferably in his late teens. Nominate your favorite to National, ATTN: CPNE, with full particulars and a snapshot if available.

REVISIONS . . . The "CAP Story" slide presentation has been revised and mailed to region and wing liaison officers, and wing and region commanders. Facts and figures on CAP have been brought up to date, and new information added to give a clearer picture of CAP. Extra copies of the revised scripts are available at Office of Information, National.

REPORTS . . . Many queries have been received at National as to whether news releases sent to CAP TIMES are to be counted when filling out CAP Form 68, Information Activities Report. The answer is yes. The purpose of the form is to report all IO actions. Many forms being sent in are far from adequate. IOs should devote more care and time to this important once-a-month report.

NATIONAL COVERAGE . . . The April issue of "Flying" magazine carried an excellent article featuring CAP, its 20th Anniversary and its search and rescue work in particular. The article was written by Frank Tinker, and tells an effective CAP story.

SOUVENIR BOOKLETS . . . Two souvenir booklets are being planned at national. One will be photo coverage of the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet and, when completed, will be distributed to all CAP units, banquet guests and VIPs. The second will be an IACE pictorial annual, which will cover the 1961 and 1962 programs. It will cover IACE activities in both the U.S. and participating countries. This one will be distributed in the fall.

PHOTOS . . . IOs of units hosting visits of foreign cadets are urged to send in photo and story coverage of these visits to CAP TIMES without delay. Many host wing events had to be passed over last year, because material arrived too late for publication.

Two Cadets Appointed To Academy

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Two outstanding Civil Air Patrol cadets have been named to attend the Air Force Academy. They are Cadet Capt. William B. Herpin Jr., of Alexandria, Louisiana, and Cadet Walter S. Saunders, of Helen, Maryland.

Cadet Herpin, who was appointed by Representative Harold B. McSween, (D-La.), joined the Menard Memorial (H.S.) Cadet Squadron in January 1959. That same year the squadron was deactivated and he joined the Rapides Cadet Squadron.

In 1960 he attended summer encampment at Keesler AFB, Miss., and during the final review was presented his Certificate of Proficiency. In 1961 Cadet Herpin was selected as the outstanding cadet of the Louisiana Wing and was sent to Greece on the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Cadet Herpin is thirteenth in a class of 46. In 1960 he received the Plane Geometry medal.

CADET SAUNDERS received his appointment from Congressman Richard E. Lankford (D-Md.).

Saunders joined Civil Air Patrol in January 1958. One of the reasons for his joining CAP was to prepare himself for the Academy. In just a little over two years he received his Certificate of Proficiency.

In June 1959 he was appointed assistant cadet commander (even though younger than most of the cadets in the squadron), and by September had advanced to the top cadet spot.

During one period he held the squadron together when senior assistance for the cadet program was almost non-existent. In order to accomplish this task Saunders had to drive 70 miles once each week. He has two summer encampments on his record and has participated in several search missions.

Earlier this year he was selected to receive a rotating trophy for his outstanding contribution to CAP. He also received a replica of the trophy as a permanent keepsake. This trophy is awarded annually to the cadet whose performance, enthusiasm and leadership are considered the most outstanding. Rear Admiral Paul H. Ramsey, USN, Commander, Patuxent Naval Air Station, made the presentation.

Ohio Girl Invited To TWA Class

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A Civil Air Patrol cadet from the Ohio Wing has been invited to train with Trans World Airlines stewardesses.

Cadet Judy Myers, Cincinnati Composite Squadron 101, has received an invitation from Mr. McGoff TWA Kansas City, Kansas to participate in a program sponsored by TWA.

The program is an introduction to the opportunities available in the commercial aviation field of stewardess training. Myers will attend classes with regular TWA stewardess trainees, tour the facilities of the Center and enjoy the social activities especially planned for her.

Cadet Myers will begin her indoctrination the second week in August at the Stewardess Training Center, Kansas City, Missouri.



Bob Cummings Honored

AMITYVILLE, N.Y.—Film star Bob Cummings, left, was recently presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by Col. Edwin Lyons, Northeast Region commander, citing Cummings' service to CAP and promotion of general aviation.

Cummings, a veteran pilot, was one of the first members of Civil Air Patrol, and was a civil flight contract Air Force instructor at Oxnard, California, during War II. The movie star, who flew his own plane on CAP anti-sub patrols, was the first commanding officer of Squadron IV in San Fernando, California.

He also flew one of the first jet planes during the late days of War II.

The star of television's "Bob Cummings Show," he is a patron member of CAP and an honorary CAP pilot. He also holds a life membership as an honorary colonel in the California Air National Guard.

Col. Lyons, who presented the certificate, joined CAP about the same time as Cummings. The presentation was made in front of Lyon's plane at Amityville's Zahn Airport.

When not busy flying, Cummings is starring in the stage production of "Tunnel of Love" at the Westbury, Long Island, Music Fair.

Texas Wing Keeps Active

TYLER, Tex. — The Texas Wing staff has been extremely active during the last few months preparing for the coming summer cadet activities.

Col. Marcus R. Barnes, wing commander, and his staff flew to San Antonio for the wing cadet drill teams' competition. Cadets competed for a place in the National Drill Competition to be held at the Air Force Academy August 8th through the 9th.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Tyler recently planned a program where representatives from Civil Defense, Civil Air Patrol, the armed forces and other organizations interested in volunteering services in time of emergency, could meet and exchange ideas. The purpose of the meeting was to plan a coordinated effort in the event of need.

Col. Joe Matachinskas, USA Res, County Director of CD, was master of ceremonies. The colonel is an instructor at the Army Command and Staff College. A former member of the FBI, he is now a technical training specialist for General Electric.

Maj. Robert B. McMurray, USAF, wing liaison officer, was featured speaker, and explained the position of CAP and its relation to Civil Defense.

Explorer Scouts closed the program with the Four Freedoms candle lighting ceremony.



Colonel Byrd Cited

DALLAS, Texas—Col. D. Harold Byrd, CAP (Ret.), right, former CAP National Chairman, was recently presented with a plaque and citation for distinguished civilian service to aviation. Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth made the presentation to Byrd at the Dallas Naval Air Station.

Byrd, a Dallas civic leader and businessman, was cited primarily for his efforts in getting the Naval Air Station established at Hensley Field during War II and his general support of naval aviation.

Following presentation of the awards, Secretary Korth and Byrd reviewed a parade at the station in Nimitz Hall in which about 500 personnel took part.

Col. Byrd is a cousin of explorer Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, and has a mountain range named in his honor near the South Pole by his cousin.

Secretary Korth also presented to station commander Capt. V. G. Holzapfel a citation for the base's ground safety record.

UNIT ACTIVITIES

Florham Park Given Capitol Building Flag

FLORHAM PARK, N.J.—The highlight of a recent Parents' Night, sponsored by the Florham Park Squadron, was the presentation of a U.S. Flag previously flown over the Capitol in Washington.

The flag was donated to the squadron by Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, N.J.

More than 50 parents attended the event, the first of its kind, to witness the presentation of the flag and CAP membership cards to more than 20 new cadets.

EL MONTE, Calif. — Members of San Gabriel Group 15, participated in 4th of July activities in Burbank.

A survival booth was set up, and the group's precision drill team went through some of their intricate maneuvers.

The El Monte Cadet Squadron had a fund raising booth set up during the El Monte Street Fair 5-7 July. Maj. Thomas Wicksted, CAP, Group 15 commander, stated, "The proceeds will be used in the promotion of cadet activities."

GARDENA, Calif. — Civil Air Patrol will assist Civil Defense in "Survival 1962" an all-city Civil Defense training exercise.

The emergency will be declared by Civil Defense with a simulated crash of an aircraft, carrying radio active material, near a large group watching a baseball game.

American Red Cross first aid teams, city departments, hospital and community disaster relief resources will be activated. A 200 bed emergency hospital will be set up to provide care for the victims.

Members of Hawthorne Cadet Squadron 77, will provide air cover, first aid teams and communications. Personnel from Gardena Valley Cadet Squadron 41, will play the role of victims.

IOWA WING — The Cedar Rapids Composite Squadron entered a CAP booth at Eastern Iowa Science Fair held recently at Coe College.

Eastern Iowa Science Fair's basic goal is to have science minded high school students as entries, so as to encourage and foster their scientific interest.

KOKOMO, Ind. — The Kokomo Cadet Squadron, Indiana Wing, recently assisted the Jaycees in what they called "The Florcade," which lasted for 32 consecutive hours.

The purpose of the florcade was to raise funds, toward building a school for mentally retarded children. More than \$11,000 was raised from the event.

Such celebrities as Billy Lee, The Ink Spots, The Fabulous Jokers and many others entertained.

Many of the cadets were there from start to finish, parking cars, running errands, taking contributions, and helping with some of the more important jobs.

The Kokomo Sq., color guard, who was presented a plaque by the VFW, for the best non-professional marching unit, led the parade over a three mile course.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Approximately 5000 people attended a recent fly-in, drive-in breakfast and aviation display at Timmerman Field, sponsored by Southeastern Group, Wisconsin Wing.

On display in the afternoon were new and antique aircraft. John Arndt, Lake Geneva, Wis., flew in a Luscombe, and Roger Bensing, Waukesha, Wis., flew in a Taylorcraft.

Jeff Flack, 16, Whitefish Bay, Wis., received a prize as the youngest pilot, and Harry Lang, 70, Princeton, Ill., as the oldest.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The Warren Composite Squadron, Wyoming Wing, recently presented an assembly to the Cheyenne Central High School.

The purpose of the assembly was to interest high school students in aviation, and to recruit new members for the Warren Squadron.

Some of the people that participated were Mr. Max Ogel, Maj. Hernandez, Lt. Farrar, and Cadets John Wagoner, Larry Worth, Sharon Whatts and Sharon Worth.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Personnel from Kalamazoo Composite Squadron, Michigan Wing, participated in the observance of Armed Forces Day.

A CAP booth was set up emphasizing training, communications, and search and rescue aspects of CAP.

Some of the members that manned the booth were Lieutenants Richard Forward, Hillard Clapp, George Jarrett; Cadets Daniel Cochran, Martha Blackman, Patrick Cooper, Judy West, John McMichael and Sharon Farrar.

Inclement Weather Failed to Slow Jet Orientation Course at Perrin

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Despite inclement weather which hampered T-33 flying, the 3555th Flying Training Wg, Perrin AFB, Tex., recently presented the Jet Orientation Course to Civil Air Patrol cadets with signal success. The full quota of 52 cadets reported for the week's training. They were escorted by four senior members.

To culminate the week's activities, during the banquet and presentation of certificates of completion, a cadet representative gave the base commander, Col. Richard K. Gallagher, USAF, and the commanders of the two flying training squadrons plaques of appreciation for the excellent program offered the cadets.

The wing project officer, Maj. Ivan B. O'Dell, USAF, had anticipated "bad weather conditions"

and together with Capt. Lou A. Klenkel, USAF, group project officer, had a pre-planned program if the situation should call for it. The weather did not cooperate during the last two days of the course, and the alternate plan was implemented.

The Military Affairs Committees of both Sherman and Dennison entertained the cadets with, first, a beach party on the shores of Lake Texoma with water skiing and a combination hot-dog and watermelon party; and then the city of Sherman entertained the group

with a western dance and barbecue. Comments from the visitors indicated both affairs were definite successes.

Colonel Gallagher, commander of the 3555th Flying Training Wg., was host to the cadets and participated in all the functions, including flying and academics training and social activities.

Capt. H. L. Brand, USAF, was the project officer for the Air Defense Alert Unit (ADC), and set up a "scramble" of two F-102 fighter-interceptors. This was coordinated with the Ground Control Intercept station, under the direction of Lt. J. L. Johnson, USAF. The cadets had the opportunity to watch the intercept on radar scopes. The entire presentation went off with clock-like precision.

COL. EDWIN LYONS, CAP, commander Northeastern Region was one of the escort officers. He made the statement that: "Never in my experience have CAP cadets been received with such wholehearted enthusiasm and courtesy. As busy as this base is, primary consideration has been given to us in every possible manner. I can't praise Colonel Gallagher and his staff too highly for the commendable job they have done."

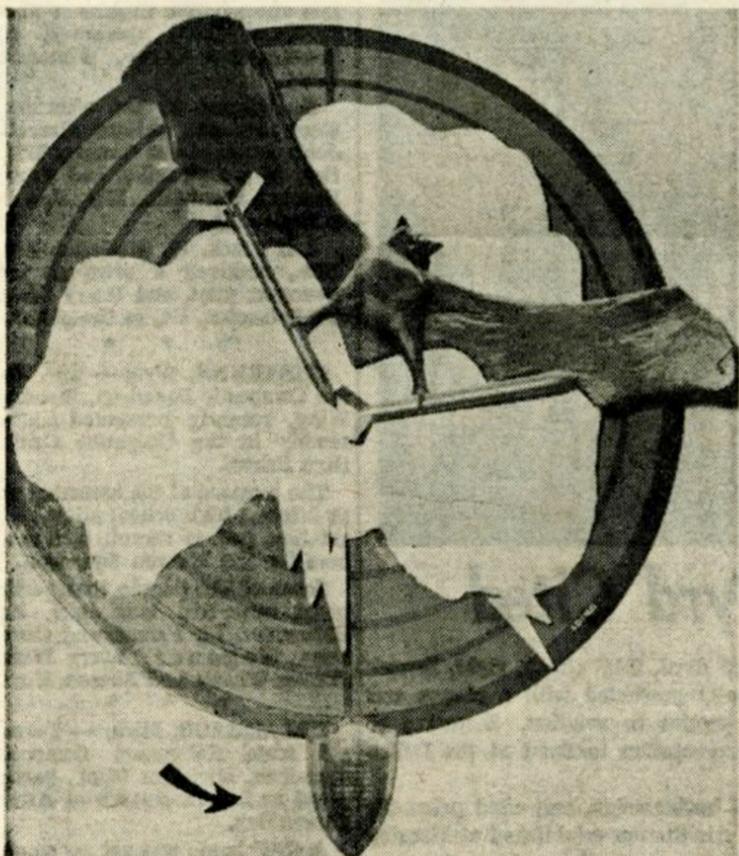
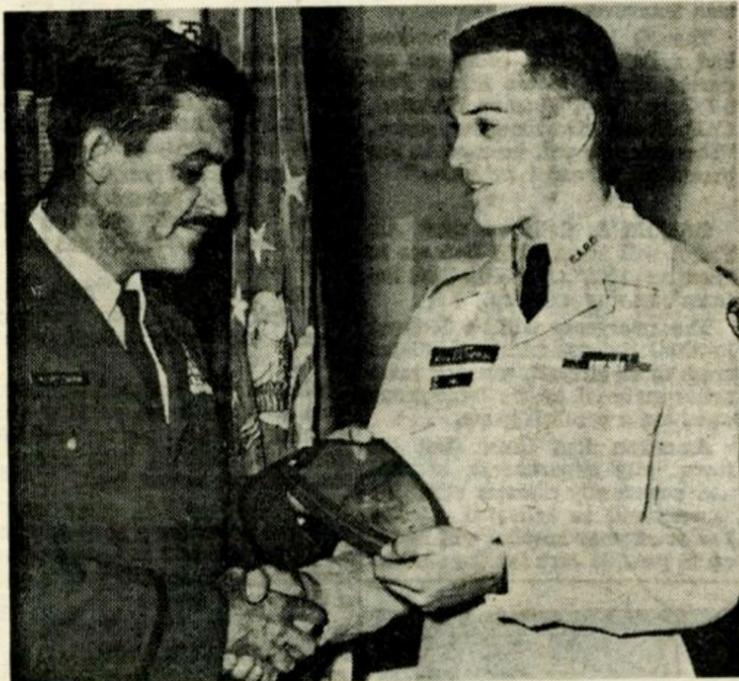
Comments from cadets and escorts who attended the course were in a similar vein.

Among the hard-working staff at Perrin were: Capt. J. T. McLaughlin, academic project officer; 1Lt. T. J. Jozwiak, 3556th Flying Training Sq. project officer; Capt. Robert C. Massey, 3558th FTS project officer; Maj. Kenneth R. Kurtzman, acting commander, 3558th FTS; the many pilots and ground instructors who flew the cadets and presented the academic phases; and the several officers who used their boats and equipment at the water skiing party.

Maj. Anthony Feith, USAF, base information officer, stated that the staff at Perrin boasts they will not be outdone by any other Air Force unit in making CAP cadets welcome at their base; in material presented in the flying and academic phases of the course; T-bird flying; or in social entertainment. This year's course proved again the staff made an all-out effort to make their boast good.



FLYING CADET Paul D. Ryan of Hulls Cove, Maine, prepares to enter a T-33 for his first orientation flight during the Jet Orientation Course at Perrin AFB, Texas, recently. Ryan was one of 52 cadets to attend the 1962 summer activity.



JET ORIENTATION COURSE was highlighted by a banquet and a presentation of plaques of appreciation by the cadets to the base commander, Col. R. K. Gallagher, and to the commanders of the two flying training squadrons which hosted the CAP cadets. Top: Cadet Douglas G. Hall of Tacoma, Wash., gives a plaque to Maj. K. R. Kurtzman, acting commander of the 3558th FTS. Bottom: the insignia of the '56th FTS, showing a plaque presented by the cadet class of the summer of '61.



OXYGEN CONTROL was the center of a discussion for a group of cadets during the recent Jet Orientation Course at Perrin AFB, Texas. The informal talk took place shortly after the cadets had been given a lecture on safety precautions to be exercised during T-33 jet trainer flights.



"WE FLEW LIKE THIS." Col. Ed Lyons, commander Northeastern Region, enthusiastically explains a formation to Capt. Bob Massey, USAF instructor pilot, Perrin AFB, and Maj. Frank Gomes, CAP, Maryknoll Group, Hawaii. The CAP members were senior escorts to the 52 cadets attending the Jet Orientation Course recently held at Perrin.

WHAT THESE CAP CADETS LEARNED AT CHANUTE...



These Civil Air Patrol cadets are getting a preview of the future during a Space Age Orientation Scholarship at Chanute Air Force Base. Specially selected cadets from each CAP wing study liquid and solid fuel propulsion, rocket engines, theory of space probes, and other new space age developments.

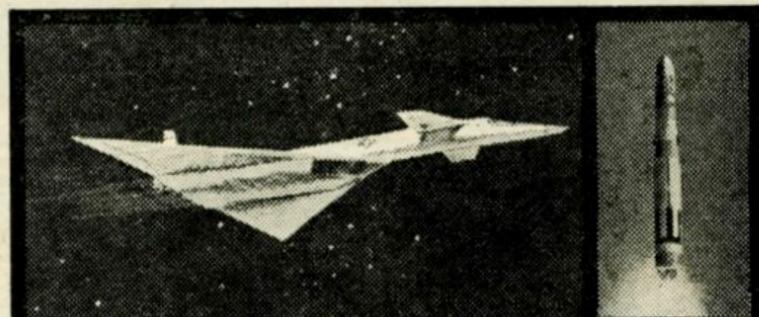
At Chanute these CAP cadets also learned how the skilled technicians of the Air Force keep up with new advances in aerospace science. How? By a never-ending program of training and on-the-job experience.

Today, and tomorrow, the Air Force has much to offer a young man or woman who wants to build an exciting, forward-looking career in the age of space travel and exploration. And, because of their training, CAP cadets may enter the Air Force as Airmen 3C.

There may be an Air Force career in *your* future! Think about it... for America's future and your own!

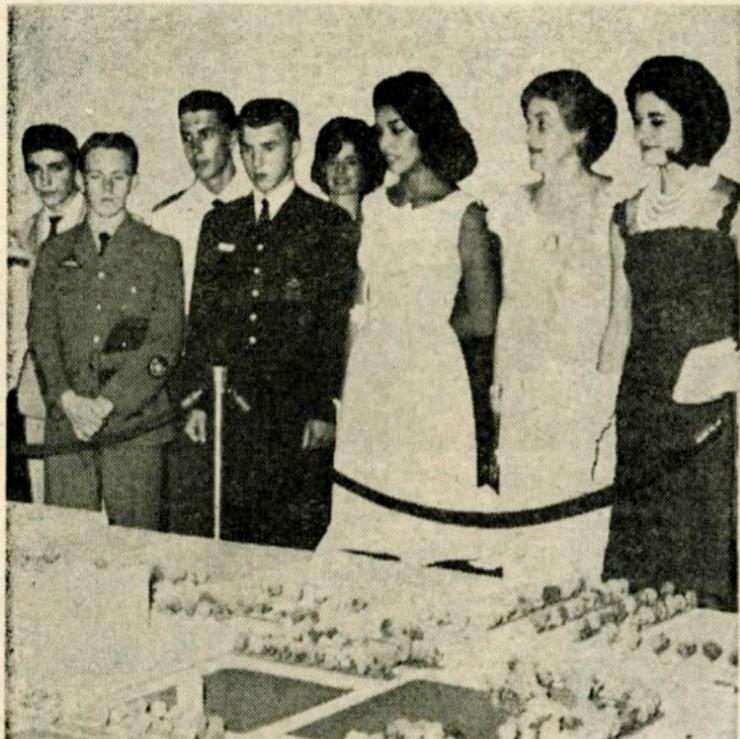


There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.



U.S. AIR FORCE

Highlights of 1962 International Air Cadet Exchange

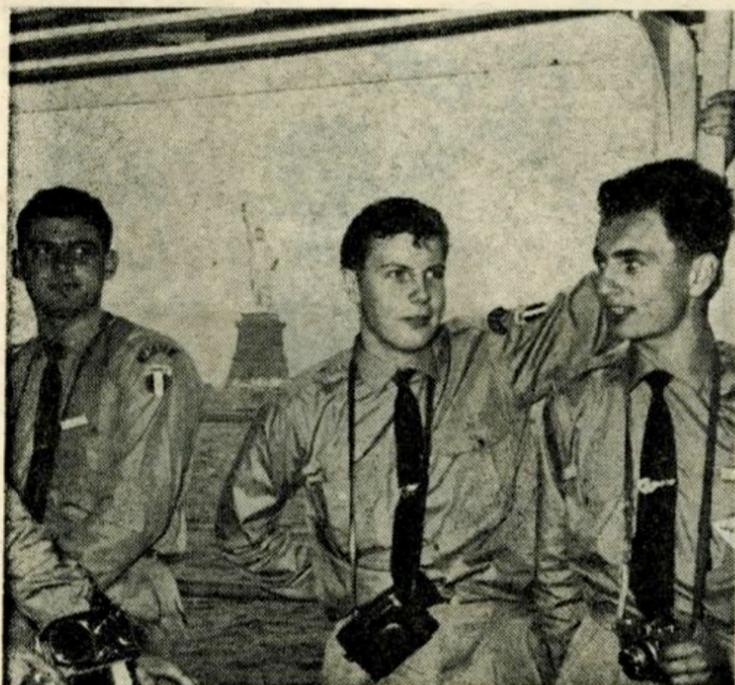


UN TOUR—The entire group of visiting cadets were taken on a tour of the United Nations building in Manhattan. "Miss U.S.A." Macel Wilson, third from right, and "Miss Universe," Norma Beatriz Nolan, right, accompanied the cadets through the tour.



... In New York

TIMES SQUARE RENAMED—World-renowned Times Square received a new name temporarily in honor of CAP's International Air Cadet Exchange, and the three-day New York City phase of the program. Beautiful singing and recording star, Brenda Lee, helped make the changeover. From left are Cadet Anthony Marra, New York CAP Wing; Cadet Dan Kahana, Israel, Miss Lee; and Cadet Bengt O. Eriksen of Norway.



STATUE OF LIBERTY—During the boat trip around Manhattan Island, site of the Statue of Liberty, donated to the U.S. by France, brought forth proud comments from the French as to its origin. From left are Cadets Michel Soumeillard, Alain Suisse and Jean-Jacques Girard.



BRIGHT LIGHTS—No trip to New York City is complete without a visit to Times Square, the IACE cadets from 20 foreign nations were no exception. Generally, they were awed by the neon displays, and one cadet commented, "I've seen many pictures, but not one can do justice to the real thing. I'll never forget it." This was one of the many sight-seeing tours in which the visitors participated.



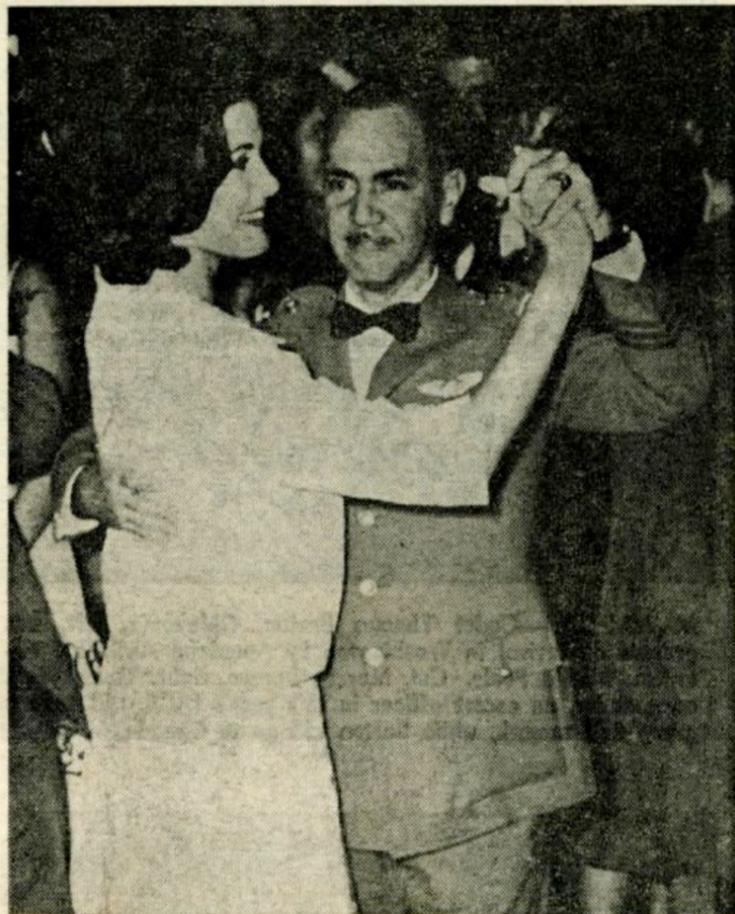
CARDINAL GREETED—Catholic cadets among this year's IACE visitors were thrilled by meeting Francis Cardinal Spellman at St. Patrick's Cathedral before mass. Cadets were taken to the various churches of their choice on Sunday morning by U.S. escorts.



ATTRACTION—Pretty girls are always an attraction, and pert IACE Committee hostess, Alice Levy was enough to divert attention from Manhattan's famous skyline. The occasion was the boat trip around the island during the New York phase of the 1962 IACE.



TELEVISION APPEARANCE—A group of the foreign cadets presently in the U.S. under the IACE program were recent guests, both participating and audience, on the "Play Your Hunch" program over NBC-TV. Prior to the show going on the air, Merv Griffin, the show's master of ceremonies, was presented with the Key to International Understanding. From left, front row, are Claude Henry, France; Cpl. C. R. L. Bell, Great Britain; Antonio Martino Bianchi, Italy; Belgium's Peter Kaisin, who presented the key; Mr. Griffin; N. M. W. Kasteleyn, Netherlands; Burkay Erguder; Jose Luis Campos de Lameida, Portugal; and Erik Dahlen, Norway. Rear row: Alejandro Deo Palacios, Spain; Bjorn Edlund, Sweden; Thorkild S. Jensen, Denmark; Alexander Radian, Israel; Kurt Strauman, Switzerland; Konstantinos Kondogeorges, Greece; and Christoph Cardemann of West Germany. The event took place in the NBC studios in the RCA building.



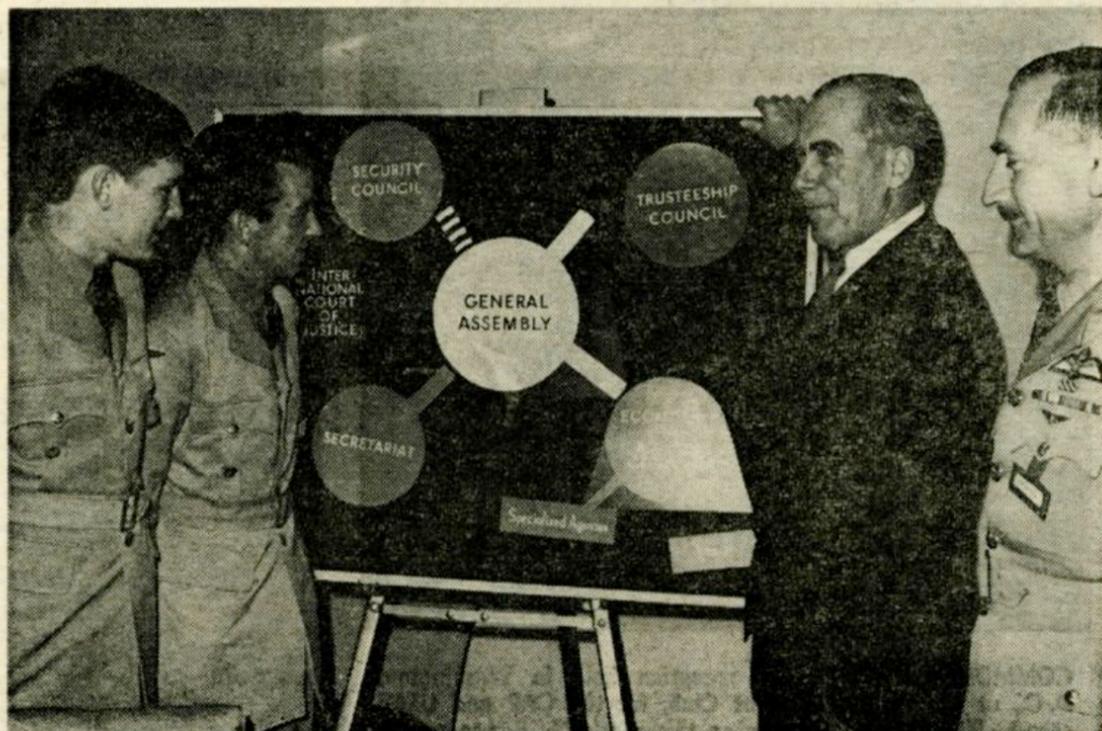
UNFORGETTABLE—Commodore Haroldo Basto de Armand, senior escort from Brazil, proudly paced the steps of the tango, with "Miss Universe," Norma Beatriz Nolan of Argentina. The occasion was the Military Ball on the Waldorf Astoria's Starlight Roof for the IACE visiting cadets and escorts.



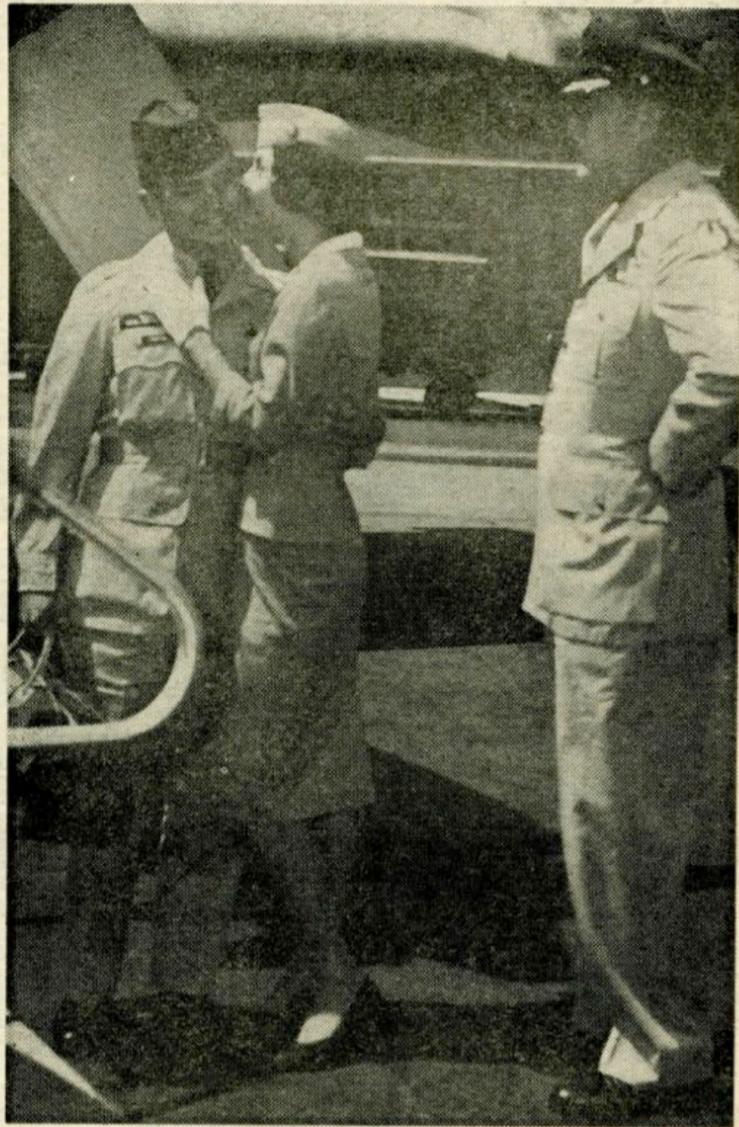
STARLIGHT ROOF—The IACE Military Ball in the Starlight Roof atop the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was one of the most popular of the New York phase events. The dance floor was filled, and Americans were amazed at the ability of the visitors in such dances as the Twist. Music for the occasion was supplied by Jerry Kravat and his orchestra.



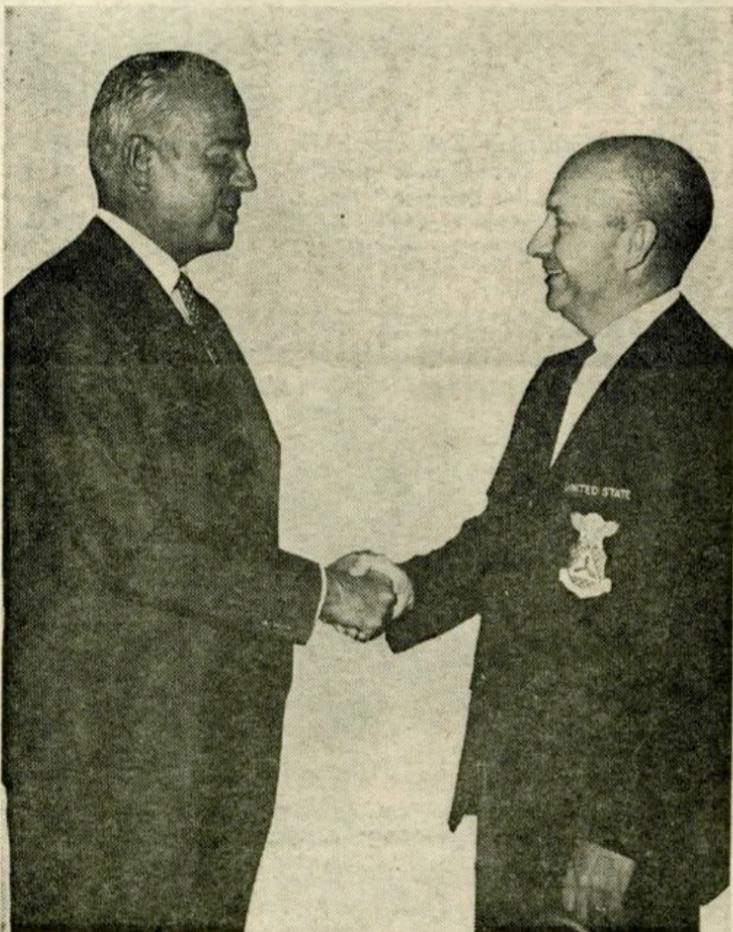
PROUD MOMENT—In a presentation that evoked a standing ovation, Col. Gene Leone, center, was given a special plaque in recognition of his sponsoring an annual International IACE dinner for the past 15 years. Making the award on behalf of Civil Air Patrol was Col. Paul C. Ashworth, right, CAP national commander. At left is one of the special guests, Hon. Paul Screvane, Acting Mayor of New York and president of the city council.



SPECIAL BRIEFING—The entire contingent of 25 British cadets were given a special briefing on the structure of the United Nations by Sir Hugh Foote, United Kingdom delegate to the U.N. From left, are Cadet Peter Ball, South Wales; Cadet David Hardy, Edinburgh, Scotland; Sir Hugh; and Squadron Leader James J. Wood, Royal Air Force Escort Officer from Reading, Berkshire.



MMMMMMM—Cadet Thomas Burton, Oklahoma, left, was greeted on arrival in Washington by American Airlines Stewardess Wanda Poole. Col. Marcus Barnes, right, Texas Wing commander, an escort officer in this year's IACE, will take a group to Denmark, while Burton will go to Canada.



COMMON TOPIC—At the reception held in Washington, D.C., at the famous Gaslight Club, for the CAP and USAF escort officers going overseas on this year's IACE, two people found an interesting topic to discuss. At left is His Excellency Alexander A. Matsas, Ambassador from Greece, giving some tips on Greek customs to Lt. Col. Ephraim W. Walton, CAP, escort from Salt Lake City, Utah, who will accompany the American cadets to Greece.



...In Washington

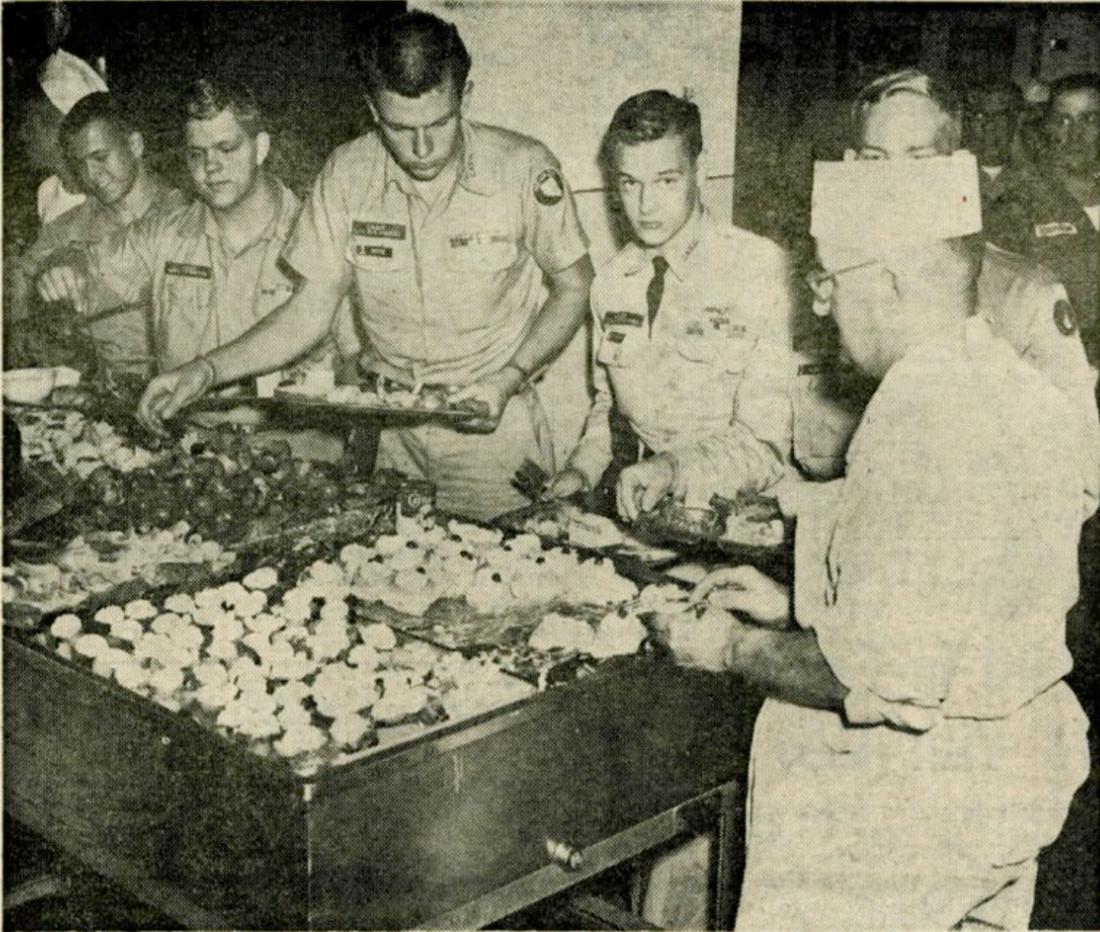
CAPITOL BUILDING—The CAP cadets enroute to overseas countries, assembled in Washington before being airlifted to Rhein-Main AFB, Germany, by USAF planes. Part of their program included a visit to the capitol building where they posed for a group shot on the steps in front of the rotunda.



CONGRESSIONAL VISIT—Six Texas personnel paid a visit to their Senator, John Tower, while in Washington enroute overseas on the IACE program this year. From left, are Col. Marcus R. Barnes, Texas Wing commander; Cadet Carl E. Gatlin, Abilene; Cadet Walter H. Wooten, Burkburnette; Sen. Towers; Cadet Jerry B. Falk, Alvarado; Cadet David Keating, San Angelo; and Cadet Alfonso Cavalier, San Antonio.



PRESENTED KEY to International Goodwill was Senator Frank Church of Idaho. Presentation was made by Cadet Robert Hill, Idaho, while Col. Paul C. Ashworth, CAP National Commander, looked on. The Americans were in Washington enroute to overseas destinations under this year's IACE program, and visited the national capitol. Presentation of the key was made on the capitol steps.



LOTS OF FOOD—German Salad Chef Wilhelm Esterod serves American CAP cadets at Rhein-Main AFB, Germany, shortly after their arrival to begin the three-week IACE visit. From left, are Cadets Robert Rissenberger, New York; Jerry Falk, Texas; Willard Dautre, Nevada; Ronald Ostendorf, Ohio; Joseph Hedrick, South Carolina; and Chef Esterod. (Official USAF Photo)



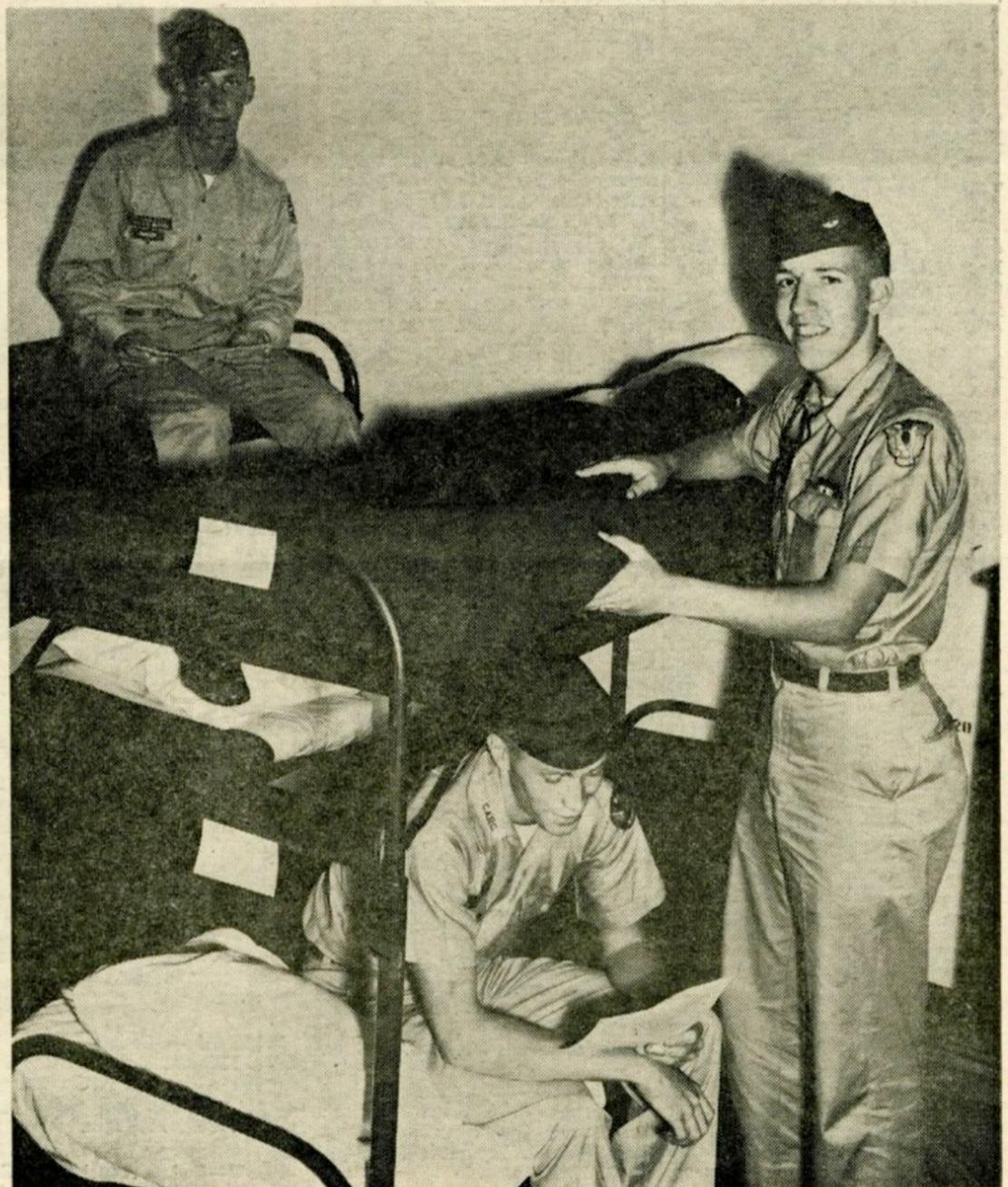
...In Germany

FROM ALL POINTS—At the start of the Exchange, groups arrived at Rhein-Main AFB, Germany, from all over Europe and the U.S. Top photo: The first U.S. CAP cadets disembark from an Air Force C-135 jet after the transatlantic flight from Andrews AFB to start the three-week visit. Bottom photo: Lt. Col. William A. Parrish welcomes members of the Netherlands group to Rhein-Main. (Official USAF Photo)

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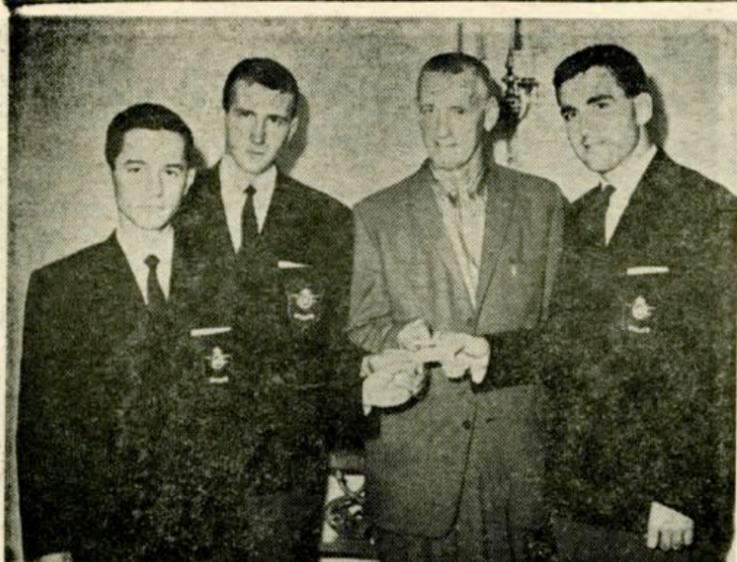
PROCESSING—CAP cadets arriving at Rhein-Main AFB, Germany, received assembly-line processing of personal data forms, baggage checks and similar material. SSgt. J. McGillick, USAF, passes tags to, from left, Cadets Geoffrey Goodman, New Jersey; Robert Palm, New Hampshire; Ronald Gironard, New Hampshire; and Joseph Hedrick, South Carolina. (Official USAF Photo)



SOFT BUNKS—Rhein-Main AFB, Germany, lived up to its nickname, "Gateway to Europe" as more than 400 cadets from U.S. and NATO countries converged here to start the 15th annual International Air Cadet Exchange. Rhein-Main provided billets and messing facilities. Checking their bunks are, from left, Cadets Kent D. Johnson, Maine; Geoffrey H. Goodman, New Jersey; and Keith D. Flachsbart, Illinois. (Official USAF Photo)



WELCOMED—Mr. Frist Molhuysen, assistant secretary of Royal Netherlands Aero Clubs, welcomed the exchange of CAP cadets and European Aero Club members at a dinner held in their honor at the Officers Club, Rhein-Main AFB, Germany. From left are Col. J. G. McDonald, base commander; Mr. Molhuysen; and Lt. Col. William A. Parrish, CAP National Headquarters staff officer. (Official USAF Photo)



FAMOUS PILOT—Max Conrad, holder of the world's long distance record for light planes, was one of the many distinguished guests at the IACE Military Ball held in the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Conrad was presented a Key to International Understanding by a group of Greek cadets. From left are Cadets Dimitrios Demopoulos, Infantis Klearchos, Conrad, and Cadet Panagiotis Spiropoulos.

Cadets Meet Famed Pilot

NEW YORK—One of the special guests at the CAP military ball held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's Starlight Roof was veteran small plane pilot Max Conrad, who holds the world distance record for light aircraft.

Conrad, flying a Piper Comanche, flew 7668.48 miles from Casablanca, Morocco, to Los Angeles, Calif., in 58.6 hours to establish the new record. This was 812 miles farther than the previous record.



SPECIAL PLAQUE—A special plaque was presented to the Yale and Towne Company for their sponsorship of the Key to International Goodwill program. Keys are given to each visitor, a replica of that presented to President Kennedy last year. Accepting the plaque from Col. Paul Ashworth, national commander, on behalf of his company is Mr. Milton Enzer, Public Relations director.

German Cadet Third in Family To Visit U.S.

NEW YORK — This year's International Air Cadet Exchange has produced a West German cadet who is the third member of his family to have visited the U.S. under the exchange program.

Eckart Panitzki, of Bonn, West Germany, will visit Wisconsin. In 1957 his brother Dieter, now 22, was hosted by the Maryland Wing. Dieter later joined the German Air Force, and returned to the U.S. in 1961-62, as a second lieutenant for missile training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Brother Bodo was the second to visit America under the IACE in 1961, touring the Mormon state of Utah. Now 19, Bodo plans to study medicine at Kiel University.

The brothers Panitzki acquired their love for aviation naturally, for their father is Major General Werner Panitzki, and a division commander of the German Air Force who is in line for chief of staff.

The Panitzki family resides in Bonn, and Eckart's trip under the exchange was sponsored by the Club der Luftfahrt of Bonn.

Franco and Vitor Manuel da Silva Faria. Escorts are Mr. Jose Manuel Pinto da Graca Reis and Mr. Joaquim Mendonca Raimundo.

SPAIN—Cadets Alejandro Feo Palacios, Fernando Garcia-Valino, Manuel J. Montes de Undabeytia, Jesus Cerdan Vallejo and Angel Irigoyen Lopez. Escort officers are Maj. Jose T. Mora Sanchez and Capt. Juan Perez Marin.

SWEDEN—Cadets Bjorn C. Edlund, Bo B. Johansson, K. A. Stefan Gunnarsson, Lars-Olov Palm and V. Harry T. Kulenius. The escort officers, both members of the Royal Swedish Air Force, are Capt. Rolf L. Sundqvist and Flight Lt. Bo V. Nasell.

SWITZERLAND—Cadets Hans Baer, Werner Bantli, Michel Brandt, Beda Sigrist and Kurt Straumann. Escorts are Mr. Rene Jeanneret and Mr. Heinrich K. Muller.

TURKEY—Cadets Burkay Erguder, Mahmet Tuzcu, Attila Sayhun Baris Kuc and Attila Baloglu. Escorts are Maj. Aydogan Baygun and Mr. Zeki Fisiloglu.

PERU—Cadets Angel Parra Guzman, Emilio Melgar Varas, Domingo Arcia Belaunde, Felix Portocarrero Malsh, Alfredo Astengo Gastaneta. Escorts are Mayor Constantino Arcaya and Mr. Octavio Mavila Medina.

New York Activities Mark Start of Annual Exchange

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airliners (July 23) en route to 21 states where they are the guests of various CAP wings.

The cadets will reassemble in Washington, D.C., August 4 for a three-day visit prior to leaving for their homelands.

THE VISITING cadets and escorts by nation include:

BELGIUM—Cadets Eddy Janssens, Pierre Kaisin, K. Niclaes, Marc Vantourhous and William L. Van Osmael. Escorts are Capt. Jean Masuy and Frans Geysen.

BRAZIL—Cadets Fernando Candido da Silva Pereira, Jayme Luiz Rocha, Paulo de Oliveira Salvatore, Clovis Azerdo Travassos, and Alfredo Marins Oliveira. Escorts Commodore Haroldo Basto de Armando and Lt. Antonio da Costa Faria, Brazilian Air Force.

CANADA—Cadets from Canada include Cpl. William S. Chatterton, WO2 Clifford N. Williams, F/S Wayne Buchannon, WO2 Graham MacLeod, WO2 Rene Desjardins, Sgt. Michael McCormick, WO2 Thomas E. Wallace, F/S John M. Green, F/S Colin D. Haining, F/S Howard C. Snelgrove, WO2 Roy P. Wansink, F/S William A. Burpee, WO2 Joseph Nadeau, WO2 Joseph Picot and WO2 Allan A. Banfield. Escort officers are Squadron Leader E. S. P. Sourisseau, Royal Canadian Air Force, and Mr. D. F. Welsford, Air Cadet League of Canada.

CHILE—Cadets Ricardo Rivacoba Gajardo, Jaime Bordes Truco, Nelson Lopez Quilodran, Juan Manso Pinto and Fernando Ernesto Geshe Siegmund. Escorts are Senors Edwardo Sanfurgio Gomez and Alfonso Rodriquez Lacunza.

DENMARK—Cadets Finn Gravesen, Carl Gerstrom, Thorkild S. Jensen, Poul M. Jorgensen and Birger Lind. Escort officers are Maj. Erik Krum-Hansen and Mr. Ole Brandt.

EL SALVADOR—Cadets Oscar Eduardo Morales, Mauricio Riera, Jean Ramon Mones, Joes Alejangro Cisneros, Guillermo E. Broucop, Santiago Diaz, Napoleon C. Gutierrez and Jose Aquilino Portillo. Escorts are Oscar Monedero, Leonardo Villalobos, Ricardo Hernandez and Lt. Otto Oliverio Cabrera.

FRANCE—Cadets Jean-Jacques Girard, Claude Henry, Gerard Herbaud, Alain Sulsse and Michel Soumeillard. Escort officers are Edmond Durbec and Gaston Marty.

GERMANY—Cadets Frank Falderbaum, Christoph Gardemann, Eckart Panitzki, Hans-Dieter Schulze, Barnhard Sewing and Dieter Wolff. Escort officer is Lt. K. Hase.

GREAT BRITAIN—Cadets include Cdt. P. G. Ball, Capt. C. R. L. Bell, FSgt T. J. Fear, Sgt I. Dunn, Sgt. D. J. Green, FSgt M. Hargreaves, Sgt. D. M. Laskey, Cpl. W. R. Lewis, Sgt. A. K. Penson, FSgt. B. D. Robertson, FSgt. D. Shakespeare, Cpl. R. G. Spencer, Sgt. A. Ware, Sgt. J. P. Beaumont, FSgt. D. Brown, Sgt. R. A. Copley, WO T. Garden, FSgt. D. K. Hardy, FSgt. G. S. Kennedy, FSgt. I. Lawton, Sgt. I. C. McNeilly, WO D. J. Richards, Sgt. M. F. Rosaman, Sgt. F. G. Smith and FSgt. C. M. Ward. Escorts are Squadron Leader J. J. Woods, Royal Air Force, and Flight Leader I. J. Mason, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve.

GREECE—Cadets George Christodoulou, Dimitrios Demopoulos, Klearchos Ifantis, Kinstantinos Kondogeorges and Panigiotis Spiropoulos. Escort officer is Lt. Col. Marios Anghel, and Col. Zissis Linos.

ISRAEL—Cadets Nahman Alon, Dan Kahana, Yigal Ophir, Alexander Radian and Solomon Yairy. Escort officers are Maj. Ash Simon and Maj. Nahman Ovabia.

ITALY—Cadets Antonio Martina Bianchi, Benedetto Lino, Giampaolo Pagani, Eugenio Rosmann, Francesco Ratto and Antonio Simoni. Escort officer is Capt. Andrea Nencha.

NETHERLANDS—Cadets H. van Dord, R. van Eck, M.M.W. Kastelcyn, J. Loojenga, J. ten Sijthoff, R. Westerhof and SSgt. Jude D. Husby. Escort is Mr. J. C. P. Stuy.

NORWAY—Cadets Erik Dahless, Jr., Bengt O. Eriksen, Nils H. Kraugerud, Ove Skar and Knut Smith-Ovland. Escort is Mr. Martin S. Knutsen.

PORTUGAL—Cadets Jose Luis Campos de Almeida, Carlos Manuel Da Cruz Nevis Dinis, Acacio Manuel Correia France Ferraz, Antonio Jose do Carmo E. Costa

Many Firms and Persons Aid Success of Exchange

NEW YORK CITY—Many firms and individuals have contributed substantially in order to make the New York phase of the International Air Cadet Exchange such a vast success, according to Lt. Col. William H. Schuelie, chairman of the IACE New York Program committee.

Col. Schuelie pointed out that it would be impossible to recognize all of the wonderful assistance given. Some have aided this year for the first time, while others have supported the program from its inception.

Among those to whom grateful acknowledgement is due are A&P Tea Co., Air India, American Airlines, American Tobacco Co., Andy Stinis Skywriting, Avlanca Inc., Iberia Airlines, National Blank Book Co., New York Telephone Co., Sabena Airlines and SWISS-AIR.

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national Business Machines and New York Convention Bureau.

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And, Eastern Airlines, Esso International, Inc., Gestetner Duplicator Corp., Grumman Aircraft, Radio City Music Hall, Rothchild Printing Co., United Nations Building and William Wrigley Jr., Co.

Event-Filled Program Set For Visitors in Washington

WASHINGTON — Following visits with individual host wings across the nation, the visiting cadets from 20 friendly nations reassemble in Washington, D.C., for an event-filled program and tour of the nation's capital.

In Washington, the group will reside at the Manger-Annapolis Hotel, and will take most of their meals there. The group will arrive on August 4, and a reception and briefing will be held that evening for the escort officers only, while

cadets will use this free time for sight-seeing.

The morning of the next day, Sunday, will be devoted to religious services at churches of choice. After lunch, a motorized tour of the city will take place. The evening will be another gala affair, the International Dinner-Dance in the Washington Room of Bolling AFB Officers Club.

Monday morning will be free time for the visitors to shop, or activities of their choice. An afternoon Space Age Briefing will take place in the Pentagon given by key USAF officers. An early evening reception for escorts will be held at the Gaslight Club, then the entire group will attend the Pan-American World Airways Dinner at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Tuesday will be the highlight of the visit with a White House tour and a scheduled personal greeting by the President. The afternoon will allow groups to visit their respective embassies, and the evening will be free time.

August 8, the final day of the American visit, will see the foreign cadets and escorts depart Washington to Andrews AFB to board flights returning them to their respective countries.

Radio Interview

NEW YORK — Eight visiting cadets were guests for special interviews on an "on-the-spot" radio broadcast from Leone's Restaurant. They appeared for Barry Farber's program "Open Mike" over Station WINS.

The cadets, and the nations they represent, included Birger Lind—Denmark; Antonio Martina Bianchi — Italy; Klearchos Ifantis — Greece; Peter Kaisin — Belgium; Alexander Radian — Israel; Erik Dahlen — Norway; Eckhart Panitzki — West Germany; and Bo Johansen — Sweden.

Exchange Visitors Interviewed On Their Views of United States

NEW YORK—When the foreign cadets return to their home countries, they will take back with them a series of impressions gathered not only from escorted tours, but from the sights and sounds they observed while traveling about the country.

Chronicled below are some of the impressions of America as reported by the cadets while on a boat tour around Manhattan Island.

• **Air Academy Cadet Francesco Ratto, Milan, Italy:** "I think the (IACE) program is wonderful, and New York City huge and almost overwhelming. Someday I would like to work in such a city . . . but right now that plan is only a dream. I am personally grateful for this opportunity to visit America. I like the people, they are more communicative and friendly. They are more reserved and have less freer natures back in Milan."

• **Cadet Knut Smith-Ovland, Heddal, Norway:** "My biggest impression was how wonderful the hotel (Waldorf-Astoria) is, and I have noticed how many pretty girls there are here. I would like someday to be able to tour all of America. With so much packed into such a brief time, impressions are fleeting, but this trip is the biggest thing that has ever happened to me . . . and the happiest."

• **1st Lt. K. Haase, Escort officer from Landsberg, Germany:** "My first view of the Statue of Liberty (seen from boat trip around Manhattan Island) touched me deeply. Between my country and New York, it is like two different worlds. I appreciate all the guidance that has been given to enable us to see the best that the city has to offer. Another profound experience was the view of the city from the Empire State building last night . . . it is something I'll never forget."

• **Cadet M.M.W. Kasteleyn, Harlem, Netherlands:** "I have so many fine impressions this far in the trip, that it would be difficult to sort them all out right now. All I can say is that everything is fantastic, and the people are so kind and hospitable. By the way, did you know that one of New York City's parts (section) is named after our city in Holland?"

• **Capt. Juan Perez Marin, Murcia, Spain:** It is wonderful to be again back in America. I was once here in 1956, and after language training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas, I was given T-33 gunnery and F-86 transition and gunnery training at Williams AFB in Arizona. This trip is even better, for I do not have to try to see places while in training. I hope many more opportunities present themselves to visit the United States again."

• **Cpl. R. G. Spencer, Ruislip, England:** "I believe that what impressed me here more than anything (New York City) was the speed of everything. Our tempo of living is not near so fast in England. I am having a terribly wonderful time . . . which I shall never forget."

• **Cadet Jean-Jacques Girard, Aike sur Adom, Southern France:** "New York City at night fascinates me, all the bright lights. I have seen many photos, but pictures can not do justice to the genuine thing! So many nice things are happening to me that it is all hard to believe."

• **Cadet Bada Sigrist, Griswil, Zurich, Switzerland:** "The skyscrapers here are amazing and I have never seen anything like them. I also love the food here, your way of preparing dishes is much different than ours. I am finding the visit delightful, and it far exceeds what I had ever imagined it would be like."

• **Cadet Alfredo Astengo Castaneta, Lima, Peru:** "New York is so fine and so big, and you can buy just anything you can think of. I would like to return, for this little taste has given me a wish to see so much more. Everybody with the CAP has been wonderful."

• **Cadet Solomon Yairy, Lod, Israel:** "The Empire State was beautiful. Where back in Israel everything is so small, here everything is so big. People here must be very busy, because they are

always hurrying around. This boat trip is a fine experience, and very impressive."

• **Cadet Dimitrios Demopoulos, Athens, Greece:** "I like all that is happening to us . . . the food, the helpful people, the sights . . . and all the attractive girls. All of us (the Greek contingent) will soon join the Royal Hellenic Air Force, and will probably return to the United States for training. We all look forward to this with great pleasure. Please convey our thanks to everyone for having treated us so splendidly."

• **Cadet Acacio Manuel Correia Franco Ferraz, Lisbon, Portugal:** "We have nothing like this (Manhattan) in my country. I am most impressed with the niceness of all your people to us. Everyone is so friendly, without reserve as is the custom in our land."

• **Cadet Bob van Eck, Zeist, Netherlands:** "It is all too marvelous, too fantastic. No matter how much you have read, or heard, you must see it all to believe it. It is perhaps humorous to you, but the thing (in New York) which stays in my mind the most is the huge sign in Times Square where the man blows smoke rings (The Camel cigarette advertisement)."

• **Flight Lieutenant Bo. V. Nassell, Royal Swedish Air Force, Vasteras, Sweden:** "Everything here is big and fast-moving. I wish strongly to take a subway ride while here. I like the way the Americans are so friendly and take you as a "good fellow" (at face value). Our people are more reserved, but I prefer your manner better."

• **FSGT Colin M. Ward, Glastonbury, Somerset, England:** "I must keep pinching myself to see if all this is real. The Waldorf and everyone is so hospitable. The Empire State building is a long journey up, but the view is certainly worth it all. My brother Peter has just joined the ATC (Air Training Corps—CAP counterpart) and I hope he too may some day make this splendid trip."

• **Mr. Heinrich K. Mueller, Bad Ragaz, SG, Switzerland:** "It is a wonderful opportunity I have been given to come here and visit your country. The American people have been friendly and so helpful. Next year I hope to repay this debt by entertaining some of your cadets who will come to my country under this program."

• **Lt. Antonio da Costa Faria, Brazilian Air Force, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil:** "This is the best way I know of to mix the young men of different nations together, and foster better understanding. I myself am in charge of all arrangements for the exchange in my country. This is not my first trip to America. I came to this country in 1956 as an air cadet, trained at the Air Cadet Training Center in San Antonio, Texas, I then took P-47 training at Luke AFB, Arizona. I didn't get my jet training until I returned to Brazil. (Lt. Faria wears senior USAF pilot wings.)"

• **Miss Pat Minard, 135 East 50th St., New York, Pepsi Cola Hostess:** Commenting on the visiting IACE cadets: "This is a marvelous group of boys. They seem to have gathered the cream of the crop, for they are all gentlemen and highly intelligent." (Ed. Note: Miss Minard's regular occupation is as stewardess with Trans World Airways on the European run.)

• **Katrine Krehan, 5550 Netherland Ave., Bronx, N.Y., IACE Committee Hostess:** "This is my third year working with this phase of the program. They are such fine fellows, and I am still corresponding with two cadets from Denmark and one from Germany that I met through previous exchanges. I personally think it's a terrific program, and as much value as, for instance, the peace corps."



BANNER PRESENTATION—This special banner was presented to the British Air Training Corps at a special rally marking ATC's 21st Anniversary in England. The CAP cadets visiting the British Isles under the 1962 IACE participated. Making the presentation to the reviewing officer were, from left, Maj. Robert W. Younger, USAF liaison officer to the Arizona Wing, and Lt. Col. John H. Hill, CAP, Virginia Wing. Both officers are escorts in this year's exchange.

ATC's 21st Birthday Wins Salute of Visiting Cadets

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The 25 cadets visiting Great Britain in this year's International Air Cadet Exchange program took part in a special ceremony marking the 21st Anniversary of the Air Training Corps, CAP's British counterpart.

The observance was held on July 21, at ATC's headquarters at White Waltham, Maidenhead, Berkshire. The group of American cadets, with their two escort officers, were taken into Washington five days early to prepare for the occasion.

Personnel from the USAF Security Service in the national

capital area conducted the special training for the cadets. A team captain was selected from the group, and a special drill worked up for the participation.

In the ATC Rally and Demonstration, the American contingent marched past the reviewing stand in flight formation, circled to face the reviewers, and broke formation to form into the letters "A.T.C." At this time the escort officers carried forward a special banner for presentation to the reviewing officer.

The banner, which is 3 by 9 foot in size, has lettered on it, "Civil Air Patrol Salutes the Air Training Corps on Its 21st Anniversary."

Maryland Communicator Old Timer With the Mike

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md.—The voice of "Plant 35" is a comparative newcomer on the Maryland Wing radio communications net, but is regarded by the net control station as an old timer and a professional at the mike.

During a recent search for the body of a Maryland State Trooper in the Sassafras River in his home area, Plant 35 was one of the chief radio operators and served as a relay station between a mobile unit at the scene and the mission control station.

"Plant 35" is Charles F. Wharton who lives in Chesapeake City where he operates his own business, Wharton's Radio and TV Repair Shop. This shop is also the location of his CAP rig, Plant 35.

Wharton has been a member of the Cecil County Squadron in northeast Maryland for the past two years and has been the unit's communicator during that time. He is also a member of the Chesapeake City Volunteer Fire Company, this year holds the position of vice-president, and usually spends Sundays checking out the radio equipment of the fire apparatus.

ALL OF which, up to this point, is not too unusual—or is it?

When Charles F. Wharton was eleven years old, he contracted polio. He spent nine months in Children's Hospital in Baltimore

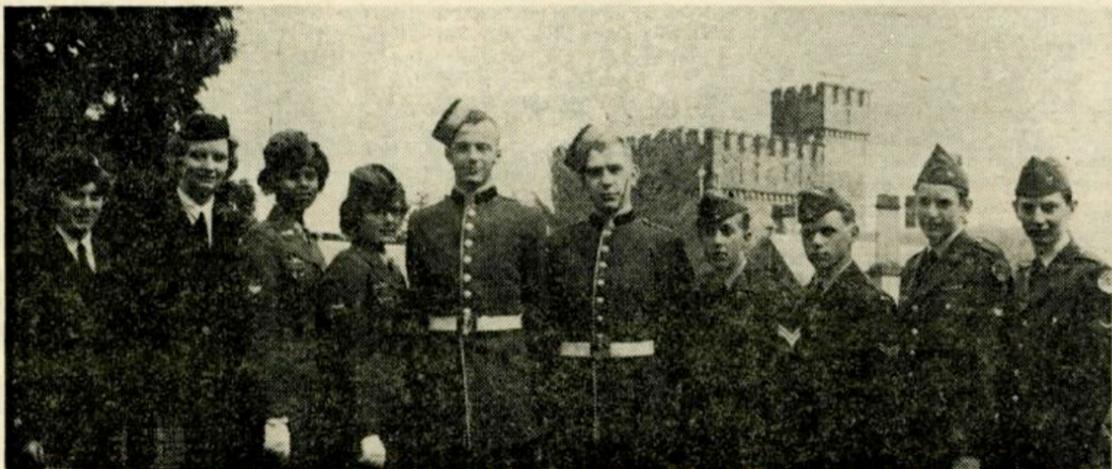
and after a few years at home, returned to school.

He graduated from the Chesapeake City High School in 1957 when 21 and then attended a radio and television repair school in Wilmington, Delaware. All of this was accomplished from his Everitt Jennings Mobile Unit (ie: wheel chair).

Plant 35 is not only a great asset to the Maryland Wing by being on frequency every day—all day—but is also an asset to neighboring Delaware Wing since it is local land line to Gabby 13—Capt. Delores Donovan, executive officer of the Middletown Cadet Squadron. Whenever there is traffic for Delaware he can get them on the frequency.

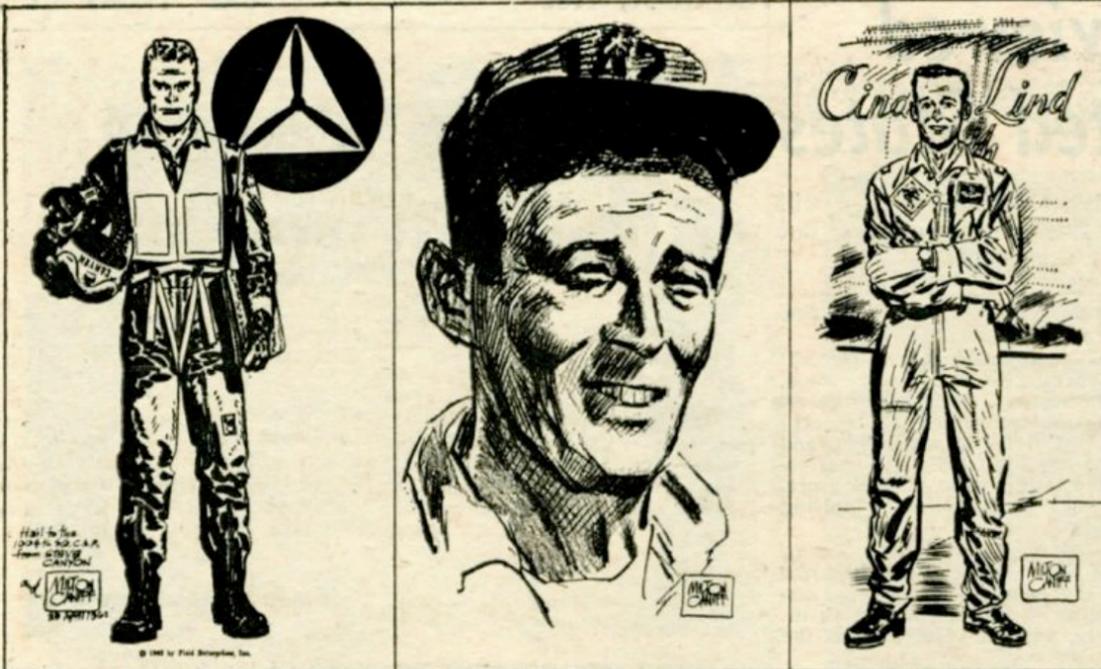
Speaking of Plant 35, 1/Lt. Patricia Dudrow, the voice of Plant 18, alternate Maryland Wing control station and also a polio victim, said, "The most important and most interesting fact regarding Charles F. Wharton is his unselfish attitude toward life and his fellow man."

With all the trials and tribulations of his 26 years thus far, he still finds the need to be independent as evidenced by his struggle to finish school and have a self-supporting trade, and still finds time to help his fellow man as in the volunteer organizations to which he devotes so much of his time."



HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—The first phase of the annual "Hands across the Border" exchange with Canada, sponsored by Seattle Composite Squadron, Washington Wing, was recently completed. Highlight of the exchange was a tour of Royal Roads Service College, Victoria, British Columbia. Phase two will be completed later, when the Canadian Air cadets visit Seattle. Standing with two Royal Roads students are L-R Judy Preston, Heather McConachy, Canadian air cadets; Beverly Laward, Shelia Vestal, CAP cadets; Douglas Busche, Patrick Colbert, Royal Roads Students; Drew Smith, Ron Pastings, Canadian air cadets, and Bruce Ahlborn, George Brill, CAP cadets. (Photo by Capt. Eleanor Baker)

CAP News in Brief



ARTISTIC TOUCH—When CAP Squadron 1004, Pennsylvania Wing, recently held its annual Military Ball, the artistry of cartoonist Milton Caniff was evident. The creator of "Steve Canyon" drew the illustrations for the souvenir booklet. The ball was dedicated to the memory of the late Lt. Col. David "Snapper" McCallister. Caniff's illustrations included Steve Canyon, left, and two portrayals of Snapper.

CAP Calendar

CAP Events

International Air Cadet Exchange	July 14-Aug. 14	International
National Drill Competition	Aug. 5-9	AF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Aerospace Age Orientation Scholarship	Aug. 5-11	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Space Age Orientation Scholarship	Aug. 26-Sept. 1	Chanute AFB, Ill.
Southwestern Region Conference	Sept. 14-16	Site undetermined
Middle East Region Conference	Sept. 21-23	Sheraton-Belvedere Baltimore, Md.
Great Lakes Region Conference	Sept. 28-30	Louisville, Ky.
North Central Region Conference	Oct. 5-7	Fargo, N.D.
Northeastern Region Conference	Oct. 12-14	Hilton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R.I.
Southeastern Region Conference	Oct. 25-28	Broadwater Beach Hotel, Biloxi, Miss.

Aviation Events

Lawyer-Pilots Ass'n Annual Meeting	Aug. 1-4	Reno, Nevada
10th Annual Int'l Fly-In, Experimental Aircraft Ass'n	Aug. 1-3	Rockford, Illinois
World Parachuting Championships	Aug. 11-Sept. 3	Orange, Mass.
17th Annual Int'l Flying Farmers Convention	Aug. 19-24	Jekyll Island, Georgia
USAF Aerospace Corp 1962 Symposium on Ballistic Missile and Space Technology	Aug. 27-29	Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.
Nat'l Business Aircraft Ass'n Annual Meeting	Oct. 2-4	Penn Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
National Pilots Ass'n Annual Meeting	Oct. 25-27	Tucson, Arizona

Special Events

1st Air Show Reunion of Lafayette Flying Corps	Aug. 18-19	Site not firm
Air Force Ass'n Annual Convention	Sept. 19-23	Las Vegas, Nev.
2d Annual Aerospace Weekend, CAP, MANG co-sponsors	Sept. 22-23	Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo.
OX-5's National Convention	Oct. 18-21	Fontainebleu Hotel Miami Beach, Fla.
National Aeronautics Ass'n Annual Meet (40th Anniversary)	Oct. 21-24	Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Media Squadron Honors Memory Of McCallister

MEDIA, Pa. — CAP Squadron 1004, Pennsylvania Wing, recently converted to a medical unit, presented its annual CAP Military Ball in the Media National Guard Armory in Media.

The ball, which is the highlight of the squadron's year, both socially and financially, was an unqualified success, due to many months of hard work and planning.

This year's gala event was dedicated to the memory of the late Lt. Col. David F. "Snapper" McCallister, killed last year in an air crash at Scott AFB, Ill.

The colonel's widow, Cindy, and their six children were told of the dedication. The two eldest daughters, Cindee and Linda, are cadet members of the unit. Cindee, 18, is presently a Cadet staff sergeant and cadet information officer, while her sister Linda, 17, is a cadet third class and assistant cadet commander.

Lending an artistic hand to the ball through its souvenir booklet was the talented hand of cartoonist Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon" and "Terry and the Pirates." A personal friend of the late colonel, Caniff drew a portrait of "Snapper" on the inside cover page and back cover. A drawing of Steve Canyon adorned the front cover.

Caniff also did the artwork for the recently published book "Sabres Over Brandywine," which Snapper wrote with Lindy Boyes, shortly before his untimely death.

Like every military ball held by CAP units, lovely young ladies were in profusion. Miss Barbara Jackson of Springfield survived eliminations to be selected by the judges to reign as "1962 Miss Military Ball."

Generator Becomes "Air Time" Insurance

WESTMINSTER, Md. — When Radio Station WTTR went off the air recently because of power failure, the Carroll Composite Squadron made sure its radio spots wouldn't go unheard that day. The unit loaned WTTR its 10 watt generator to get the station back in operation.

CAP Widows

PARKVILLE, Md.—The "CAP widows" of Parkville Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing, have decided that if you can't lick them—join them. They have formed a new auxiliary to the auxiliary and called themselves the L.A.P.S.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Parkville Squadron. The membership consists of the wives of unit members whose purpose is to get to know each other, and to help raise funds for the unit through various projects.

First Aid Course

LEAGUE CITY, Texas—The Galveston Bay Squadron, Texas Wing, are holding first aid course for unit members. Instructor is William M. Cox, director of the Galveston County Mosquito Control District. Both standard and advanced course are being given.

Hangar Flying

DETROIT, Mich.—In the last of three meetings scheduled for this year, FAA Administrator N. E. Halaby will meet with general aviation pilots from Michigan and surrounding states on September 15 at Detroit. Halaby will explain FAA policies and programs as they pertain to general aviation, and will be open to questions from the floor during the 'hangar flying' session.

Labrador Training

ROBINS AFB, Ga.—CONAC's 305th Air Rescue Sq. from Selfridge AFB, Mich., will be the first command reserve unit to take its two-week active duty training tour at a location outside the continental limits. The unit will train at Goose Bay, Labrador, from August 18 to September 1. A total of 26 officer and 85 airmen reservists will participate. Flying will be done in four SA-16 aircraft.

PeeWee SARCAP

DAYTON, Ohio—CWO Allen Fisher and Lt. J. Woodward and several cadets from Squadron 703 recently conducted a "pint-sized" SARCAP at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The group successfully recovered a lost model aircraft that failed to return at a SAC model aircraft meet at the base.

Money Flights

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Grand Rapids Composite Squadron, aided by the Kent Pilots Association, sponsored an airlift to raise money for the fight against polio. Through the efforts of 15 pilots and many ground personnel, more than \$1800 was raised and turned over to the polio fund.

Possible Record

PORTLAND, Ore.—Lt. Col. Hugh L. Angle, Oregon Wing information officer and CAP command pilot, may have set a record for orientation flights. He recently counted 1480 orientation flights given. Of these 680 were senior members and 800 cadets. The 799th and 800th cadets were Cadets Bonne Livesay and Ted Hammond, both of Portland Composite Squadron II.

Sixth Birthday

GOLDEN SPRINGS, Ala. — Anniston CAP Squadron, Alabama Wing, recently marked its sixth anniversary with a party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Mathew J. Nelson in Golden Springs. The unit was chartered on June 5, 1956, and is still commanded by Maj. Jack M. Williams.

Chief LO Changes

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Several shifts have been announced in region liaison slots. Col. Klair E. Back has been shifted from North Central Region to fill the MER chief liaison position vacated by recently-retired Col. Herbert O. Wangeman. Col. Earl H. Dunham, USAF, will take over the NCR slot.

Very Low Orbit

WASHINGTON—USAF airlift is giving the Friendship Seven space capsule a lower, but longer ride to the major cities of South America, Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the Asiatic mainland and islands.

Fly-in Conference

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Middle East Region annual conference will be combined with a Fly-In to be held September 21-23 in Baltimore. Maj. Robin V. Singleton has been named project officer for the event which is being hosted by the Maryland Wing.

Aerospace Classes

KINGWOOD, W. Va.—Kingwood High School in Kingwood will add an aerospace course for the coming school term. According to Principal Roy Nutter, the course will be started for two classes of about 40 students each.

Dedication

WILMINGTON, Del. — The wing commander of Delaware and other CAP members attended the recent dedication ceremonies of the 9213th Reserve Recovery Sq. at Greater Wilmington Airport.

Aerial Banner Plugs Recruiting

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—MSgt Jack Alexander, Southeast Region Liaison officer, used some off-duty time recently to spread the words "Join the Civil Air Patrol" across the skies of Nashville, Tennessee. Sgt. Alexander, a maintenance supervisor, is a licensed commercial pilot, an aircraft owner and is qualified to tow aerial banners. On his own initiative to focus attention on the CAP program, he made up his banner consisting of five-foot letters and towed across the area in and around the city.

Hard Work Wins Wings For Youth

By ANITA REUTER
News Editor

The Hope Log, Providence, R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — While most teenage boys spend hours buried in the dual carbs or other complex concoctions under the hood of a hot-rod, Cadet Lt. Vincent Nevins, Blackstone Valley CAP Squadron, spends his time up in the clouds.

There Nevins can be found in a Piper Super Cub, a single engine plane, practicing aerial maneuvers.

Flying is the main interest in Nevins' life. Beginning with the making of model airplanes, he progressed to the status of student pilot on Dec. 28, 1960, on the day of his sixteenth birthday. To achieve this extra bit of frosting on his birthday cake, Vincent accumulated a minimum of eight hours learning basic maneuvers with a plane, general aircraft rules and similar data. He had started his lessons in April, 1960, from Eugene Bielecki, chief instructor at North Central Airport in Smithfield.

After this unusual high school senior won his student license, he progressed toward a private pilot's license. To qualify for this status, a student pilot must be 17 years of age, must have flown 40 hours solo, practiced 10 hours with an instructor, five hours of instrument training, and one trip of 10 hours flying cross country.

For one year, Nevins practiced on weekends and after school, and on January 3, 1962, he won his private pilot's license, a few days after his 17th birthday.

Vitally interested in all aspects of space travel, Cadet Nevins says, "If I had the chance I would be the first man up there."

The guiding influence of Nevins' passion for air flight has been the Civil Air Patrol. As a member of the Blackstone Valley unit he was first oriented to flying on missions with the CAP search and rescue teams.

Every Wednesday for the past three years he has reported to High Street in Pawtucket for his assignment over the weekend. In his CAP unit there are 44 male cadets, 10 female cadets, and 12 "recruits." Nevins currently hold the rank of cadet first lieutenant.

During his three years in CAP Cadet Nevins has attended three summer encampments at Grenier AFB in Manchester, New Hampshire. There, under the auspices of the Air Force, he has received instructions in flight training, navigation, rescue procedures and other related courses.

This summer the Rhode Island cadet hopes to be selected for the Jet Orientation Scholarship at Perrin, Texas, to learn about the fundamentals of jet aircraft.

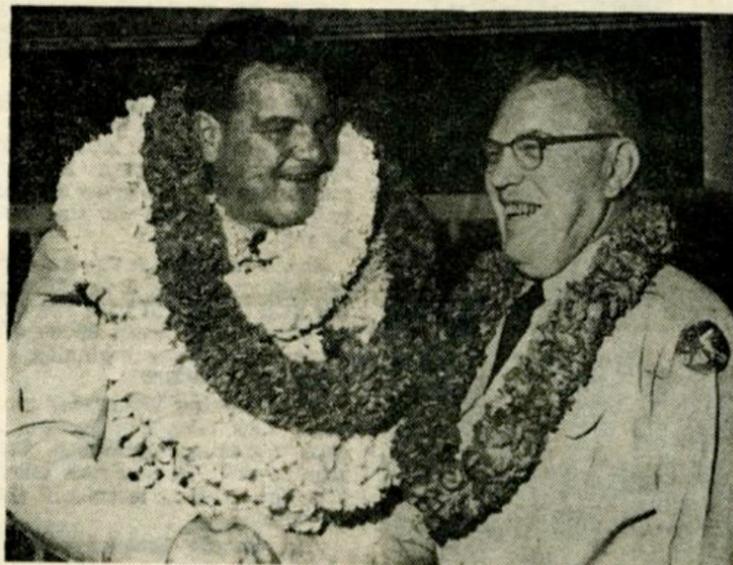
After graduation from Hope High School this month, Nevins plans to attend Dean Prep School in Franklin, Mass. From there he aims for some college which will also offer an Air Force ROTC program. In college he will major in either math or science, and will work to earn an appointment in the Air Force through the ROTC Reserve Officer program.

Scholarship Choice Difficult for Cadet

WASHINGTON — Cadet Maj. Buddy Pearl, Wheaton Squadron, National Capital Wing, has a hard choice to make this fall. He has been offered two full tuition scholarships, and has to choose between Syracuse or Duquesne Universities.



SILVER TRAY—Each year the Brig. Gen. William Mitchell Award, sponsored by Civil Air Patrol, is presented to the outstanding cadet in military studies in the annual graduating class at the Air Force Academy. The award, an engraved silver tray, went to Cadet Norman F. Roderick this year, and was presented by Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, USAF (Ret.), former CAP national commander.



COMMAND CHANGE—Col. Lee Maice, right, is being congratulated by Col. Ben F. Dillingham upon assuming command of the Hawaii Wing at informal ceremonies held at wing headquarters, Fort Ruger. Col. Dillingham, who has commanded the wing since 1948, relinquished his position to campaign as a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Scientist's Widow Given First Copy of New Film

WORCESTER, Mass. — Mrs. Robert Goddard, wife of the late Dr. Goddard who was called "father of the rocket" was recently presented with the first copy of a new CAP training film called "Daybreak Call."

The presentation was made at Clark University at Worcester by Col. John B. Slate, Massachusetts Wing commander.

This was the national preview showing of the film which will soon be distributed nationally to all CAP wings for use in conjunction with the Aerospace Education program for CAP cadets.

Charles W. Webb, National Di-

rector of Aerospace Education for Civil Air Patrol, was guest speaker of the evening. His address traced Dr. Goddard's interesting background and his untiring devotion to experiments in developing the early stages of the rocket and its flight. The rockets of today's Space Age are the direct results of Goddard's experiments, Mr. Webb pointed out.

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CONCORD, Calif.—Dr. Joseph H. Lorber, DVM, staff member of Mt. Diablo Group 8, Civil Air Patrol, leads an exciting life of public service, scientific research and adventure.

The facets of his life are multiple. As a veterinarian, with offices and hospital at 3703 Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette, his clients range from neighborhood pets and local wildlife to domestic stock on farms and ranges in the bay area.

About twice a year, he is called to assist in the care and shipment to the United States, of monkeys and other exotic animals from Singapore, Borneo, Calcutta, Manila or other far away jungles. Thousands of monkeys a year are imported for use in testing salk vaccine and other vital modern day medicines necessary to our national health requirements.

Many monkeys and chimpanzees are used in the space travel programs. Some have become famous as "astronauts." Shipping losses of these valuable animals run as high as 200 out of a shipment of 1700, that are dead on arrival, as a result of chilling during stopovers in strange ports, wrong feeding or inadequate housing en route.

FOR MANY years Dr. Lorber has been flying with various airlines, as caretaker-veterinarian with these animal cargo airlifts. With shipping losses cut to a bare minimum, as a result of his expert handling of the animals, his value to the project does not end there.

CAP Lt. Lorber is an avid and accomplished flyer, and can double as a co-pilot on the flights, should an emergency arise. He holds a commercial instrument rating and glider pilot certificate and is a ham-radio operator. His sound medical and lifesaving techniques have been instrumental in setting an all-time record for animal importation. On one trip from Manila to Oakland International Airport, he brought back a cargo of 1,700 monkeys, losing only one.

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TOUGH COMPETITION—When the winners of the eight region and "overseas" drill meets assemble at the Air Force Academy for the National Drill Competition, the high calibre of teams will make this year's meet very tough. At top is Philadelphia Cadet Squadron 102, Pennsylvania Wing, which won the North East Region title. At center, Florida's Miami All Girl Squadron drillers walked off with the Southeast Region crown. The crack Romulus-Wayne Cadet Squadron from Michigan won the Great Lakes Region championship, and followed it up with a highly successful appearance at the Seattle World's Fair. This month the region winners will vie for the national crown. Competitors also will include top drill teams from Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska.

Drill Finals Planned August 8 at Academy

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at the invitation of the state governor.

A Minneapolis drill unit won the state and North Central Region championships, and will be tough competition in the fight for the national title.

Representing Pacific Region will be Portland CAP Squadron III, which also won the Oregon Wing first place spot. The Mormon state will also be a team to watch, for the Utah drill team won the right to vie in Colorado by winning the Rocky Mountain Region title.

Cadet drillers from New Orleans took both the Louisiana Wing and Southwest Region first spots to qualify. The remaining three teams will be sent from Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico Wings, after having successfully survived local elimination meets.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the three top teams which perform the required drill routines in the most precise manner.

THE COMPETING cadets will be facing a demanding panel of judges, for they will be former CAP cadets now serving as upperclassmen in the Air Force Academy cadet corps.

Two additional trophies will also be awarded to the first and second teams judged best in the sportsmanship category. Souvenir medallions will be given to each cadet participating in the meet as well.

Slated to arrive at the Academy on Sunday, August 5, the 18-member drill teams will have two days to practice and brush up on drill maneuvers before beginning the actual competition.

The following Wednesday afternoon, each team will perform its final regulation prescribed, four-minute drill in precision marching. The winning teams will then be selected.

An awards banquet will be held that evening at the Academy Officers Club. An extra highlight on the evening will be the presentation of CAP's Frank G. Brewer Awards, the winners of which were named earlier.

During the program the Brewer Awards will be presented to Cadet Lt. Norman K. See, Maryland Wing, in the cadet category; Lt. Col. Eunice J. Naylor, Utah Wing, in the senior category; and Mr. Richard Nelson, an educator from Pearl Harbor, New York.

During their Colorado visit, the competing cadets will be fed and housed at nearby Fort Carson, a U.S. Army post. This will also include the two girl teams (Hawaii and Miami All Girl) participating.

NO CHANGES have been made in the required uniform for competing teams and is, as follows:

• **Male Drill Team Members** — Long sleeve, cotton khaki, shade 1, summer uniforms with blue tie, black socks and shoes, white gloves and white belts will be worn. Flight caps with cloth

cadet insignia. CAP breast patch and wing shoulder patches, and CAP collar insignia on both sides of the collar will be worn. Cadet insignia of rank will not be worn.

• **Female Drill Team Members** — Summer uniform consisting of the cotton cord, two-piece dress of jackets and skirts; flight caps with cloth cadet cap insignia; smooth leather pumps with medium heels not to exceed two inches; neutral shade of nylon hose and white gloves will be worn in all competition.

Drill team members were reminded that wearing of ribbons, badges, aiguillettes (shoulder cords) and other such accouterments are banned for competition, as are rifles, sidearms, sabres and bayonets.

Team members who do not appear in the specified uniform will cause their drill team to be graded low in the inspection phase of the grading form.

Hawaii Wing Leads the Field In COP Awards

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — At the half-way mark in 1962, only one wing — Hawaii — had exceeded its annual quota of Certificates of Proficiency. Hawaii Wing, who's quota was 83, had 85 totaled as of June 30.

The mid-year count by wing, with quotas, were as follows:

WING	Quota	Accomplished
Alabama	76	13
Arizona	72	8
Arkansas	30	9
California	144	34
Colorado	79	11
Connecticut	64	21
Delaware	39	29
Florida	96	38
Georgia	61	7
Idaho	42	20
Illinois	120	24
Indiana	89	14
Iowa	32	8
Kansas	61	2
Kentucky	22	2
Louisiana	98	25
Maine	38	3
Maryland	84	18
Massachusetts	91	18
Michigan	93	22
Minnesota	77	27
Mississippi	24	0
Missouri	76	17
Montana	35	7
National Capital	79	20
Nebraska	31	0
Nevada	30	4
New Hampshire	38	9
New Jersey	90	8
New Mexico	54	11
New York	144	51
North Carolina	84	9
North Dakota	38	8
Ohio	102	27
Oklahoma	61	8
Oregon	50	4
Pennsylvania	114	19
Rhode Island	38	7
South Carolina	74	2
South Dakota	38	17
Tennessee	75	16
Texas	116	42
Utah	53	7
Vermont	22	4
Virginia	85	10
Washington	79	27
West Virginia	67	3
Wisconsin	92	5
Wyoming	23	3
Alaska	52	25
Hawaii	83	85
Puerto Rico	178	21

Civil Air Patrol's annual goal for 1962 on issuance of COPs was set at 3631 certificates. As of June 30, 832 had been issued.

Ramey Unit In Int'l Flying Meet

RAMEY AIR FORCE BASE, Puerto Rico — Ramey's Civil Air Patrol took part in an International Flying Rally held on the Island of Barbados. The Rally brought light aircraft from Canada, Jamaica, Venezuela, Trinidad, Kansas and Puerto Rico.

Captain Frank Tansley, pilot of the CAP C-45, won the rally ETA prize. This prize was given to the pilot who landed nearest to the estimated time of arrival that had been flight planned. Tansley landed one minute off an ETA filed for the flight leg between Antigua and Barbados.

Recently the island CAP organization participated in Armed Forces Day at Ramey where a crowd of 10,000 gathered to view aircraft and other displays.

Message to ConAC

WASHINGTON—A message went to Lt. Gen. E. J. Timberlake and his Continental Air Command recently from Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert. Mr. Zuckert's message follows:

To Lt. Gen. E. J. Timberlake:

SUBJECT: Recent news story indicating that you have been instructed to devise plans for eliminating Continental Air Command. This is to reassure members of your command that no such instructions have been issued. General LeMay and I are proud of ConAC's role with our Air Reserve Forces.

The best testimony to the accomplishments of ConAC is the superb performance of your people during the 1961 Berlin contingency mobilizations.

It has been and will be, of course, the Department of the Air Force's policy to continually review personnel authorizations in all major air commands with a view toward more effective organization and utilization.

ConAC will be equally considered in this regard with all Air Force Commands and agencies.

It is my desire that you make the contents of this message available to ConAC personnel.

You may further use this message in answer to press queries.

—Eugene M. Zuckert

Keystone Encampment First Out-Of-State

DONALDSON AFB, S.C. — 250 cadets and seniors of the Pennsylvania Wing took two-week encampment at this base last month. It marked the first time in many years the wing had journeyed out of state for this training phase, for the majority of previous encampments had been held at Olmsted AFB near Harrisburg, Pa.

Letters to the Editor

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Cadet Mary McCall) "What CAP Means to Me" reprinted as a CAP pamphlet.

I had just returned from the Northeast Region Drill competition at Stewart AFB, and was thrilled by (seeing) the end product of the program. This (issue) adds fuel to the fire.

SM EARL SOUTHEE, IO
Tioga Point Sq. 408,
South Waverly, N.Y.

(Ed. Note—Many thanks for the "pat on the back." Cadet Mary McCall's speech was entered into the Congressional Record on May 10 by Senator J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware. The Congressional Record entry was reproduced in pamphlet form and distributed to all units in the field.)

Solo Badge

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—According to the cadet guide dated November 1961, one of the newest awards is the Solo Badge. This is "awarded to a member who has soloed an airplane and has received a student pilot license."

My question concerns the term "airplane" as used in the guide. Is this award limited to powered aircraft or does it include sailplanes and gliders? This question came up recently when Cadet David Berry soloed a Schweitzer 2-22C training glider owned by the Falls Cities Soaring Club, of which Berry is a member. The flight was made on June 17.

Your interpretation on this matter would be greatly appreciated.
CADET LT. GERALD FRAZIER,
P.O. Box 20116,
Louisville, Ky.

(Ed. Note—Your question was referred to Cadet Personnel officials at National. They stated that at the discretion of the individual unit commander, the solo badge may be awarded for solo flights completed in gliders. Congratulate Berry on his solo—and his new badge.)

Dover Praised

CHARLESTON, W.Va.—Wish to express appreciation to the 1607th Air Base Gp., Dover AFB, Del., for the outstanding support rendered the West Virginia Wing during its 1962 Cadet Summer Encampment held at Dover recently.

The courtesy shown and cooperation rendered by personnel of that command, and the outstanding

instruction given CAP cadets was especially appreciated.

Although all personnel were most helpful, several were outstanding in their cooperation and are deserving of special recognition. They were Maj. Robert A. Shawn, Dover project officer; TSgt James O'Brien, NCOIC, Transient Airmens Quarters; SSgt George Perry of the Base Photo Lab; and A1C Jesse Drake, Motor Pool driver.

The success of the West Virginia encampment was due in large part to the cooperation and efforts of all the Dover personnel; this cooperation and support was greatly appreciated.

MAJ. WM. F. CHAMBLESS, JR.
AF-CAP Liaison Officer
West Virginia Wing

Error?

MANCHESTER, N.H.—The June issue of CAP TIMES stated the New Hampshire Wing was one of three wings that did not have a chaplain assigned. This statement is incorrect.

On July 19, 1961, Chaplain (Lt.) Edwin W. Milne was appointed as chaplain of the New Hampshire Wing. Request your records be brought up to date and that a notice (of this assignment) be printed in the next issue making note of the correction.

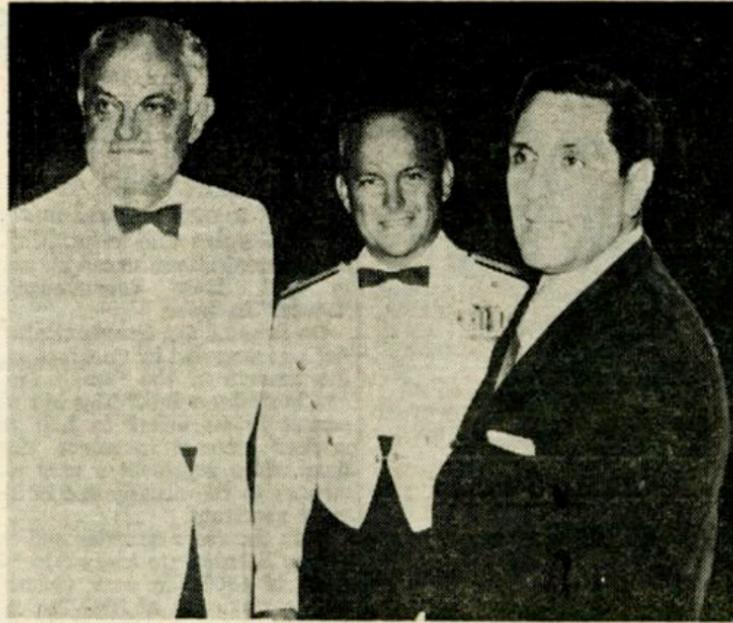
LT. COL. RICHARD S. MARR
Deputy Wing Commander
New Hampshire Wing

(Ed. Note—The list printed in CAP TIMES was supplied by the Office of the CAP National Chaplain. Those records did not reflect Chaplain Milne's filling that position. Many thanks for calling it to our attention.)

Group Given Carrier Cruise

SANTEE, Calif.—A group of 180 people, including 55 CAP seniors and cadets, were given an all-day cruise on the carrier USS Lexington. CAP Personnel were from San Diego Group III.

About seventy miles from shore, a flight of four planes from Miramar Naval Air Station practiced touch-and-go and actual landings. The visitors were fed on board and toured quarters, plane refueling area, and watched a fire control demonstration. Guide was a Hobbs, New Mexico Cadet Lt. Arthur Smith, now a member of the Navy crew of the carrier.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER—John A. Lang Jr., deputy Secretary of the Air Force for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, left, was guest speaker at the conclusion of the recent Louisiana Wing Command and Staff School held in New Orleans. Lang discusses CAP programming with Maj. Edward W. Christiansen Jr., Wing liaison officer; and Acting Mayor of New Orleans, Joseph V. di Rosa, Councilman-at-Large. (Photo by Jesse Grice, Photo Mart)

Louisiana Volunteers Hear Lang Laud Their Actions

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tary, Mr. Eugene Zuckert, on his visit, and look into the matter of securing more surplus aircraft for the CAP program.

Lang was presented with the keys to the city and an honorary citizenship by acting Mayor of New Orleans, Joseph V. Di Rosa, councilman-at-large. Lang also was made a colonel on the Governor's Staff by Col. W. Dave Haas, CAP Chief Finance Officer and former wing commander, who acted as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

OTHER AWARDS given out during the banquet included a plaque to Col. Haas in recognition of his 12-and-a-half years service as Louisiana wing commander; and permanent possession of the Southwest Region Drill Competition trophy to Lt. Alvin Miester, New Orleans Cadet Squadron commander, for his unit winning the meet for the third consecutive time this year.

The school was termed highly successful by those attending, and included seminars on such topics

as operations and training; personnel and administration; materiel and insurance matters; communications; maintenance; the cadet program; and a special seminar for squadron commanders and executive officers.

The wartime commander (1942-47) of the Louisiana Wing, Col. Richard Jones, CAP (Ret.), gave an inspiring talk at the banquet about early activities of the wing, which was primarily concerned with anti-submarine warfare at the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Lt. Col. Forrest Hawkins, Louisiana Wing chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction. The banquet was held at the Sheraton-Charles Hotel in New Orleans, CAP, and Maj. Christiansen, wing project officers.

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Recruit Kit Aids Drive For Clergy

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The booklet has as its objective the recruiting of about 1000 ministers, priests and rabbis who would be willing to devote a part of their time to cadets and seniors of Civil Air Patrol.

The letter accompanying the pamphlet points out that there are nearly 20,000 cadets who are without the services of a clergyman as far as their CAP organizations are concerned.

As part of the kit for this recruiting effort, sample talks to be given to ministerial groups, news releases and a chaplain applicant kit are included.

The most important phases of the chaplain's activities consist of character development, personal counselling, citizenship, opportunities for formal worship and humanitarian services for CAP members. The chaplain acts as advisor to the unit commander in matters pertaining to morals, morale, character guidance and the spiritual welfare of members.

The National Commander has urged unit commanders to give this program their sincere support in an all-out effort to acquire needed spiritual advisors for Civil Air Patrol.

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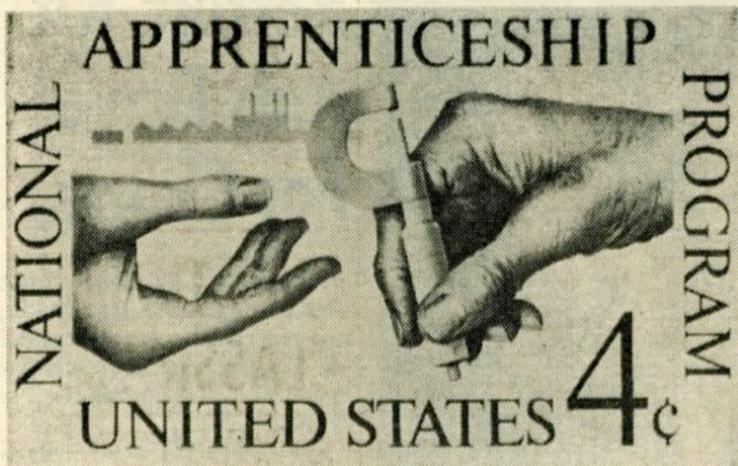
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By BILL OLCHESKI

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The new stamp, illustrated on this page, will go on sale in Washington, D.C. on August 31, the last day of National Apprenticeship Month.

The commem is printed in black on buff. It features a design symbolic of the transfer of knowledge from the old hand to the new.

Charles R. Chickering of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, modeled the stamp. Richard M. Bower engraved the vignette, and the lettering and numeral were by George A. Payne.

The stamp will be printed on the Cotrell press. Initial print order is for 120 million, with issue to be in panes of 50.

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Units Urged to Check Communications Law

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—With the recent passage of a new federal law providing for fines for violation of FCC rules and regs, Maj. Archie T. Erwin, CAP director of communications, urged all units to put their communication "houses" in order.

On June 11, the Communications Act was amended by Congress with the passage of the "Small Fines and Forfeitures Bill." This bill was passed in an effort to halt the marked increase in minor violations which represent a very real menace to the orderly use of the radio spectrum.

Both the radio operator and the station licensee are now subject to fines of \$100 for each violation with a maximum of \$500 for concurrent violations during any 90-day period.

THE FOLLOWING violations of Federal Communications Commission rules may bring fines by the FCC:

- Operating without a valid FCC operator license or permit of the proper class.
- Failure to identify the CAP radio station properly by the assigned call sign.
- Use of an unauthorized call sign.

- Transmitting on an unauthorized frequency.
- Transmitting unauthorized communications on a distress frequency.
- Interfering with any distress call or communications.
- Failing to attenuate spurious emissions as required.
- Using transmitter power in excess of that authorized.
- Transmitting information or types of messages not authorized.
- Transmitting a type of emission not authorized.
- Use of illegal or unauthorized equipment.
- Failure to respond to official communications from the Federal Communications Commission.

Major Erwin pointed out that strict compliance with instructions and procedures listed in Civil Air Patrol's communications regulations and manuals will preclude the FCC from levying fines against any CAP operator or licensee.



MISS ALEXANDER

Safety Officer, Miss Alexander Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Alexander of Dickinson, Tex., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Dickie Sue, to Capt. William Walter Deale, USAF, Director of Flying Safety, Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters.

Miss Alexander formerly attended Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, and the University of Houston.

Captain Deale, son of Mrs. Walter H. Deale, 219 Melancton Ave., Lutherville, Md., was a member of the 1953 graduate class of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He elected entry into the Air Force following his graduation.

Deale will enter George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in September to work on his doctor's degree in engineering administration. The couple plan an August wedding.

(As CAP flying safety officer, Captain Deale is author of the column "Spotlight on Safety" which appears in each issue of CAP TIMES.)



THE UNSEEN HAZARDS of drafts, thermals, turbulence and clear air turbulence can inadvertently be flown into. The pilot of a light aircraft can be seriously threatened by forces that could exceed

to be no problem. These wakes and wing tip vortices can be of such force that they can cause structural failure of the light aircraft.

The recommendations of aircraft manufacturers is to immediately reduce power to limit as much as possible the violent wrenching and shearing forces exerted on the light aircraft. This turbulence is quickly passed through.

It has been estimated that these turbulent wakes can be eight to ten miles behind a jet aircraft, and to a lesser degree, ten to twelve miles, in relatively still air. This turbulence is primarily generated by the air frame, wings, multiple by-pass jet engines, and wing tip vortices.

If the aircraft is violently pitched for no apparent reason, it could be a jet wake. The procedure to follow is: (1) Immediately reduce power; (2) Recover to normal altitude smoothly. This will reduce the hazard of passenger injury or structural damage to your plane. (Credit Aubrey A. Houser Jr., Lt. Col., CAP, Virginia Wg., CAP.)

Natural causes of dangerous turbulence such as line squalls, thunderheads, and offshore thermals can usually be anticipated. The pilot has warning of increasing rough air as he flies toward them. The drafts and turbulences that surround mountainous regions should be anticipated and allowed for by maintaining sufficient altitude. These drafts seldom exceed the structural limits of the aircraft, but can be quite uncomfortable and produce minor injuries by jostling passengers within the plane.

FLYING into the turbulent wake created by a large jet aircraft can be a real hazard. This usually occurs as these planes are losing or gaining altitude as they approach or leave the airport. These aircraft, while on course and at altitude, fly sufficiently high above the private and corporate aircraft as

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PARK HALL, Maryland — More than 175 people from neighboring communities came to Park Hall Airport recently and flew in light airplanes as guests of St. Mary's Squadron, Civil Air Patrol. They donated at the rate of a penny a pound for the 15-minute rides over St. Mary's County.

For many it was their first airplane ride and some came back for a second quarter-hour flight. When the day was over the Squadron counted over \$300 in donations.

Squadron members used their privately-owned aircraft for the rides, one was loaned by the Park Hall Flying Club, and the fuel was donated to the Squadron by the Thrift Oil Company of Leonardtown.

There was a long waiting list at the field by mid-afternoon and the people patiently sat on benches in the hangars, out of the heat of the sun, nibbled hot-dogs and sipped soft drinks from the refreshment booths which the Squadron set up for the occasion.

CADETS handled the plane-parking and refuelling operations and alternated these duties with auto parking, registration and refreshment stand details.

It was the annual open house of the Squadron. The weather was perfect, the aircraft availability was high and the crowds came. It was about dusk when the last plane load returned to the field.

"We didn't weigh them in, we just took their word for it," explained Capt. Claude C. Parkinson, Jr., squadron commander, on how the donations for the rides were figured, "But we have set a minimum donation of \$1.50 a person."

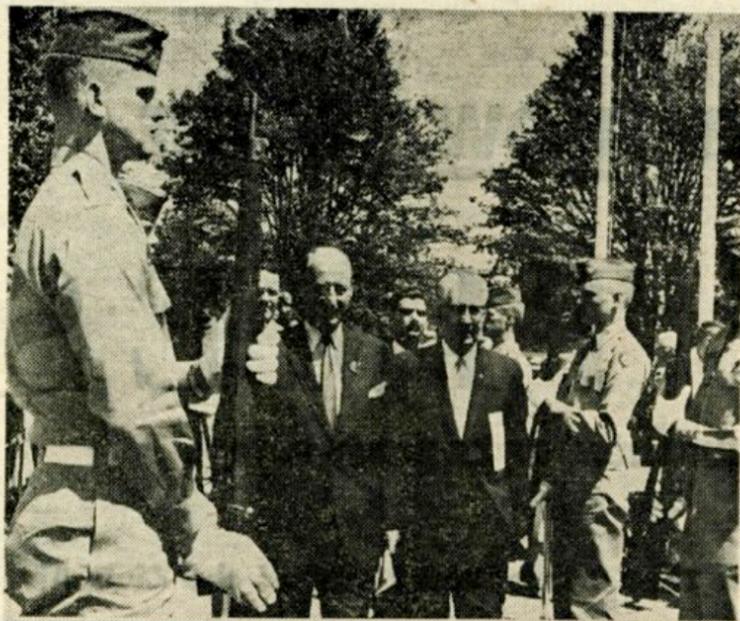
"Plant 45," second of St. Mary's Squadron's radio stations in the Maryland Wing net, went on the air that afternoon as the squadron dedicated its new communications center at the airport. A plaque recognizing donations of local businessmen who helped the squadron set up the communications center was presented to Capt. Parkinson by 1/Lt Richard Bohnke, squadron executive officer.

St. Mary's Squadron, which now has its permanent headquarters at the Airport, is indirectly responsible for the airport's existence. One of the unit's early members, Maurice Dixon, was a cattle farmer with a yen for flying. He joined the squadron when its members flew their aircraft out of Hollywood Airport, 10 miles to the north, or Piney Point Airport, 15 miles to the south.

Mr. Dixon had the land and the inclination and soon a landing strip more than 2000 feet long was laid out and a few aircraft tied down there and called it "home."

THE HOLLYWOOD Flying Club moved down from Hollywood Airport and changed its name to the Park Hall Flying Club. St. Mary's Civil Air Patrol Squadron acquired two corporate owned aircraft and all its member-owned planes moved in.

Colonel A. Paul Fonda, CAP, then commander of the Maryland Wing, dedicated the airport on May 16, 1954, and since then it has steadily grown with two large hangars and a small one for Capt. Parkinson's own plane, as well as several smaller buildings.



UN AMBASSADOR, Adlai Stevenson, was a featured speaker at the Seattle World's Fair during "UN Week." The Romulus-Wayne Drill Team, Michigan Wing, was appointed official escort for the ambassador during his visit. In top photo Ambassador Stevenson passes through the cadet guard of honor with Gov. Albert Rosellini of Washington. The drill unit appeared at the Fair by invitation of Michigan Gov. John Swainson for "Michigan Day." Bottom photo, Cadets Dan Perkey, left, and Bob Barry, discussed the team's chances in the National Drill Competition with the state's chief executive. The Romulus-Wayne drillers won the Great Lakes Region title.

Proposed Law Would Ban Planes From Disaster Site

WASHINGTON — A regulation that would exclude aircraft from disaster area unless they are conducting search and rescue activities, or news-photo flights, has been proposed by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Non-essential flying over disaster areas — such as plane or train wrecks, floods, forest fires or hurricanes — hinders search and rescue operations and creates the danger of mid-air collision, according to an FAA spokesman.

Accredited news planes would be authorized under the proposed rule to fly over disaster scenes after providing the appropriate air traffic control facility with basic flight plan information.

The proposed FAA rule would permit news aircraft, as well as other non-relief aircraft on official business, to fly within the disaster area above the altitudes being used by relief aircraft.

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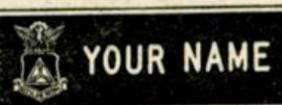
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Colonel Isbell Named To High CONAC Post

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Col. Isbell, 48, comes to CONAC from a four year tour of duty as Chief of Staff and Deputy Commander of the Alaskan Air Command.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy with the class of 1938. His military service dates from 1933 when he enlisted in the Army and attended the West Point Preparatory School. He graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, in June 1939.

Following duty as a bombardier instructor, Col. Isbell took command of the 458th Bombardment Group, taking it to England in January 1944. During his tour as 458th commander, until March 1945, he flew 22 combat missions in B-24 bombers.

Col. Isbell is a command pilot with more than 4000 flying hours. He holds the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Scholarships Won By Oregon Cadets

VANCOUVER, Wash.—Two Oregon Wing cadets, Sgt. Larry Moir and C2c Gary Olson, Vancouver Composite Squadron, won encampment scholarships from the unit's cadet fund by competition before a board of review. Moir won \$20, while Olson received \$15 to defray encampment costs.

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