



Summer Busy One For CAP Members

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Civil Air Patrol's national-level special summer activities are in full swing, with a number of them having been completed as of publication date of this paper.

At least two Air Force bases were not available this year for cadet special activities, notably the Air Training Command Familiarization Courses (ATCFC). In addition, one Air

Force Logistics Command Orientation Program (AFLCOP), the one at McClellan AFB, Calif., was cancelled for lack of interest. There has also been difficulty with some wings failing to fill their quotas 100 per cent.

In the past, as many as 10 chaplain-sponsored Christian Encounter Conferences have been held. This year, there are

only two, both of which are sponsored by two Air Force commands.

A number of special cadet activities were completed in June and at least three senior member staff colleges. Among cadet activities which have been completed in June are the following:

Cadet Officers School (COS), Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Air Force Academy Survival Course (AFASC), Air Force Academy, Colo.; Rocky Mountain Region Cadet Officers School, Air Force Academy, Colo.; and North Central Region Cadet Leadership School, Kemper Military Academy, Boonville, Mo.

Senior activities completed in June include: National Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Northeast Region-Middle East Region Staff College, Ashland, Va.; Southwest Region-North Central Region Staff College, Bergstrom AFB, Tex. A Pacific Region Squadron Leadership School was completed in April.

Cadet activities scheduled in July include: Federal Aviation Administration Cadet Orientation Program (FAACOP), Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Space Flight Orientation Course (SFOC), Huntsville, Ala.; ATCFC, Craig AFB, Ala. (only one scheduled this year); and AFLCOP, Tinker AFB, (See SUMMER, Page 3)



AWARD—Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, right, pins Silver Medal of Valor on smiling SM Dorothy Kelly of Fitzwilliam, N.H. (Photo by SM Tom Grayson)

Memory of Jet Crash Haunts CAP Senior

By SM TOM GRAYSON
New Hampshire Wing IO

CONCORD, N.H.—Senior Member Dorothy Kelly of Fitzwilliam, N.H., has much to be thankful for. She is one of the

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lucky few who survived the fiery crash of two jumbo jets in the Canary Islands recently and says that the memory of the worst airline disaster in history will probably haunt her for the rest of her life.

"It's something that is always on my mind," the attractive, 36-year-old Mrs. Kelly said. "When I see a name or have a moment to reflect, it's always there."

She was given Civil Air Patrol's highest award, the Silver Medal of Valor, recently in ceremonies here for saving the lives of several people when the Pan Am jet on which she was serving was struck by a KLM jetliner at Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

Looking back, Mrs. Kelly says that she didn't think about what she was doing much. "It was just try to do the best thing at the moment. When you see people in trouble you do whatever you can to try and help them," she said.

Mrs. Kelly said that passengers on her jet had no ad-

vance warning of the crash which claimed some 530 lives. She said that she believed that the crash was caused by a lack of communications.

Despite the extensive training given to cabin attendants, "There is only so much that you can do. You can't drag people out of their seats." Mrs. Kelly said that she had trouble getting people out of groups that were talking instead of trying to escape from the aircraft. "Instead of saying, 'My God, what happened?' they should have been moving toward escape exits."

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Seminars, Discussions Slated at Atlanta Meet

ATLANTA, Ga.— Get together some 1,500 busy and interesting people from all sections of the United States, put them in a modern Southern city whose roots go back to another era, add a round of important seminars and discussions, throw in some sightseeing and fun-time, stir well for three days, top with one of America's funniest after-dinner speakers at a closing banquet and what do you have?

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol's National Executive Committee held its regular meeting June 4 here at National Headquarters and visited the modern CAP printing plant prior to the business session.

At its meeting, the NEC heard a number of reports on current operations, including one on the status of CAP's Aircraft Maintenance and Procurement Program, and considered a number of other matters.

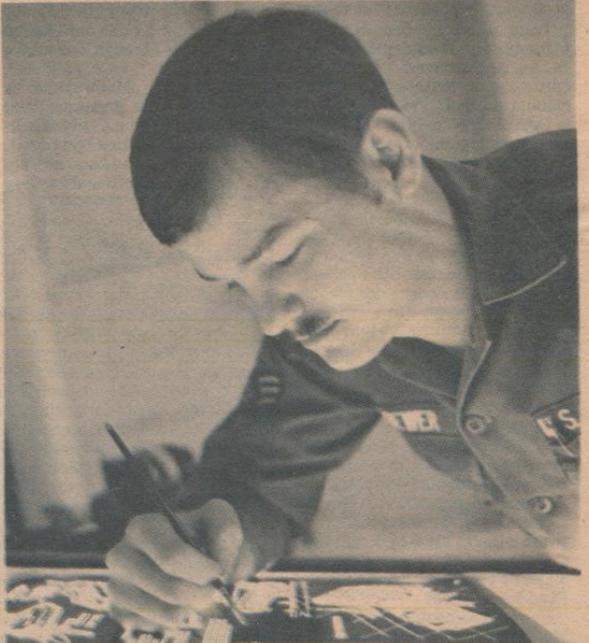
These included region cadet leadership schools, the Unit Development Training Program, the National Staff College, and other matters, including confirming CAP awards and decorations. (See related story, page 3.)

The NEC members toured the printing plant early in the morning. This is a modern facility which produces practically all of

CAP's manuals, brochures, forms, leaflets and other printed matter of all kind. (See photos, this page and page 6.)

A number of region and wing officials from different areas, as well as members of the National Headquarters staff, attended the meeting as observers.

The NEC consists of Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Casaday, national commander; Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, CAP executive director; Col. William H. Ramsey, national vice commander; Brig. Gen. S. H. duPont Jr., national finance officer; Brig. Gen. Lyle W. Castle, national legal officer; and the commanders of CAP's eight regions.



TOUCH-UP—Sgt. David Brewer, USAF, assigned to the CAP printing plant at National Headquarters, touches up negative in preparation for making permanent printing plate. (See NEC story, this page, and story and photos on page 6.)

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Two Solons Reintroduce CAP Bill Into Congress

WASHINGTON— The Civil Air Patrol Supply Bill, on which the 94th Congress failed to act, was re-introduced on April 6 into the 95th Congress (the present one) by Reps. Tom Bevill and Bill Nichols, both members of Congress from Alabama.

The measure, H.R. 6237, is identical to the previous one which the 94th Congress failed to take up. In essence, the proposed law is intended to amend and expand the original legislation which made it possible for the Air Force and the Department of Defense to render a measure of support and assistance for Civil Air Patrol.

A similar measure, which varies in wording but which would accomplish much the same thing, was proposed by the Air Force and approved by the Department of Defense. This proposal is at present in the hands of the Office of Management and Budget for study and consideration.

After its introduction, H.R.

6237 was referred to the Committee on Armed Services of the House of Representatives. The text is as follows:

95th Congress, 1st Session
H.R. 6237
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, April 6, 1977. Mr. Bevill (for himself and Mr. Nichols) introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Armed Services.

A BILL
To amend section 9441 of title 10, United States Code, to provide for the budgeting by the Secretary of Defense, the authorization of appropriations, and the use of those appropriated funds by the Secretary of the Air Force, for certain specified purposes to assist the Civil Air Patrol in providing services in connection with the noncombatant mission of the Air Force.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled; That chapter 909 of title 10, United States Code, is amended as follows:

(1) Section 9441 is amended to read as follows: "Section 9441. Status: support, employment

"(a) The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer civilian auxiliary of the Air Force.

"(b) To assist the Civil Air Patrol in the fulfillment of its objectives as set forth in section 202 of title 36, the Secretary of Defense may budget, and appropriations are authorized, for funds, which shall be specifically identified as being for, and necessary to carry out, the purposes set forth in subsection (c) (2) (A)-(D).

"(c) The Secretary of the Air Force may, under regulations prescribed by him with the approval of the Secretary of Defense, do the following:

"(1) Give, lend, or sell to the Civil Air Patrol without regard to the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949, as amended (40 U.S.C. 471 et seq.)—

"(A) major items of equipment, including aircraft, motor vehicles, and communications equipment, and;

"(B) necessary related supplies, equipment and training aids;

that are excess to the military departments, or any such property acquired by the Department of the Air Force under that Act as excess to any other Federal department or agency, including excess Government-owned property in the hands of contractors.

"(2) Use funds authorized to be appropriated under subsection (b) to—

"(A) provide such articles of the Air Force uniform to cadets of the Civil Air Patrol, in such quantities and under such limitations as he may prescribe;

"(B) furnish such quantities of fuel and lubricants to the Civil Air Patrol as are needed by it to carry out any mission assigned to it by the Air Force, including operational, unit capability testing, and approved training missions;

"(C) reimburse, in a fixed amount per flying hour above fuel and lubricant costs, members of the Civil Air Patrol while they are flying specifically authorized missions, subject to such limitations as he may prescribe; and

"(D) reimburse members of the Civil Air Patrol for the payment of travel expenses and subsistence while they are assigned to authorized specific missions, subject to such limitations as he may prescribe.

"(3) Permit the use of such services and facilities of the Air Force as he considers to be needed by the Civil Air Patrol to carry out its mission, and arrange for the use of those services and facilities of the other military departments or Federal departments or agencies as he considers necessary.

"(4) Establish, maintain, and supply liaison offices of the Air Force at the National, State, and Commonwealth headquarters, and at not more than eight regional headquarters, of the Civil Air Patrol.

"(5) Detail or assign any member of the Air Force or any officer or employee of the Department of the Air Force to any—

"(A) Liaison office at the National, State, or Commonwealth headquarters, and at not more than eight regional headquarters, of the Civil Air Patrol; or

"(B) unit or installation of the Civil Air Patrol to assist in the training program of the Civil Air Patrol.

"(6) In time of war, or of national emergency declared after May 27, 1954, by Congress or the President, authorize the payment of travel expenses and allowances, in accordance with subchapter I of chapter 57 of title 5, to members of the Civil Air Patrol while carrying out any mission specifically assigned by the Air Force.

"(d) The Secretary of the Air Force may use the services of the Civil Air Patrol in fulfilling the noncombat mission of the Department of the Air Force."

(2) The analysis is amended by striking out the items relating to section 9441 and inserting in place thereof the following:

"9441. Status: support, employment."



SPAATZ AWARD—Air Force Gen. Daniel James Jr., left commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), presents CAP Cadet Gary A. Tullis with the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award, the highest achievement possible in the CAP Cadet Program. Cadet Tullis is the eighth cadet from Colorado to receive the award. The 19-year-old cadet is a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder. (NORAD Photo)

Atlanta to Host National Board

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Peachtree Street.

Those planning to attend may reserve their rooms by mailing the coupon on page 20 directly to the hotel. Reservations should be made at least 30 days in advance (not later than Sept. 20) and it is suggested that payment for one night's lodging be included to insure a reservation for a late arrival.

Speaker for the gala Saturday night banquet which will conclude the three-day gathering of CAP notables, commanders and members will be Dr. James Blakely, widely known speaker and humorist of Wharton, Tex.

Dr. Blakely was a college professor for 10 years before turning to speaking as a full-time profession. An instrument rated private pilot, he flies himself to many of his speaking dates. He is an author and consulting editor and writes a weekly column entitled "Pokin' Fun."

Dr. Blakely quips: "If I tell you anything important, it will be purely by accident." But a program director recently gave another view.

"This makes the fourth time I have heard Doc Blakely," he said, "and I haven't heard anything repeated. His clean humor, quick wit and useful message are very much appreciated." The chairman added that he didn't have time to make notes on the speeches; he was too busy laughing.

Those planning to drive to Atlanta for the annual meeting of CAP's National Board will find the city easy to reach by way of Interstate highways. From the northeast (North Carolina, Virginia, etc.) you reach Atlanta via I-85. From the east, it is I-20 (via Columbia, S.C.). From the south (from Florida) it is I-75.

From the southwest (via Montgomery, Ala.) follow I-85. From the west (via Birmingham, Ala.) follow I-20. From the northwest (Tennessee, Kentucky, etc., via Chattanooga, Tenn.) the route is I-75.

Interstate 75 and 85 merge in



DR. JAMES BLAKELY
Banquet Speaker

passing through the heart of Atlanta and intersect I-20. Motorists using I-20 from east or west I-75/85 from the south, should follow I-75/85 northbound as it passes through downtown Atlanta.

The Marriott Motor Hotel is located on Cain and Courtland Streets and can be easily reached from the Cain Street exit. Stay in the lefthand lane, as Cain Street exit is a lefthand curving

exit from the left lane of traffic. The motel is one block away.

Drivers coming from the north on I-75/85 should use the Courtland Street exit from the righthand lane. Courtland then runs by the Marriott parking lot entrance which is a left turn into the lobby area. Courtland is a one-way street southbound and motorists should stay in the left lane.

If you are planning to fly to Atlanta in your own plane, the airport most convenient to the Marriott is Fulton County Airport (FTY). This is listed in "Airman's Information Manual/Airport Directory" as "Charlie Brown County Airport."

This is a full IFR airport and CAP will have a sub-command post here during the National Board meeting with limited transportation to the motel.

Peachtree-DeKalb Airport is also available but it is not as convenient to the motel and you will probably have to supply your own taxi as there will be no CAP sub-command post here.

Cadet Wins Academy Spot

JACKSON, N.J.—Civil Air Patrol Cadet Susan Ann Malick, 17, has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy even though she has not completed high school. She departed in June for Colorado Springs to enter the Academy Class of 1981.

A Civil Air Patrol member for three years, she completed her junior year at Jackson High School this year and entered the Academy without completing her senior studies. According to sources at the Academy, she is the first female to accomplish this feat.

Cadet Malick was appointed to the Academy by U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. of New Jersey. She competed for the appointment with a number of others.

She has been serving in CAP as

Cadet Commander of the Pineland Comp. Sq. (New Jersey Wing) which ranked second statewide and sixth nationally. She has earned numerous citations including the Earhart and Mitchell Awards.

The Air Force Academy enrolls each year approximately 1,500 students of which approximately 200 are women. Cadet Malick initially filed applications for the Academy more than a year ago, although she received scholarships for Syracuse and Rutgers Universities.

She plans to major in foreign affairs or political science and hopes to be stationed overseas after she is graduated from the Academy and receives her commission as an Air Force officer.

The Academy has a three-fold

program, Cadet Malick said, which includes military, scholastic and athletic abilities. Civil Air Patrol provided the military background and baton twirling provided an athletic background. She is baton twirler soloist and has won more than 50 competitions.

She received support in her efforts to win a nomination to the Academy from her high school principal, Frank Morra, and from the commander of the Pineland Comp. Sq., CAP Capt. Donald Kaiser.

Her other activities include participation in Girl Scouting, student government, Keyettes (a community service group) and swimming. She hopes to earn a private pilot license during her stay in the Air Force.



HONOR ROLL—USAF Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, left, CAP executive director, and USAF Brig. Gen. Stanley C. Beck, right, present plaque to U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet David J. Stephan in recognition of his having had his name added to Civil Air Patrol's 25-Year Honor Roll at the Academy. (USAF Photo)

California Ex-Cadet Wins Honor at AFA

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Cadet First Class (senior) David J. Stephan, one of about 860 members of the Class of 1977 to be graduated from the Air Force Academy June 1, was named as the winner of the Civil Air Patrol 24-Year Honor Roll Award.

Stephan was also designated as the recipient of the Outstanding Cadet in Soaring Award at the Organizational Awards Parade. He holds a Federal Aviation Administration glider pilot-instructor rating and a private pilot certificate for power planes.

He is the son of Lt. Col. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph W. Stephan of Escondido, Calif.

A member of the Mather AFB, Calif., CAP Sq. from January 1971 to March 1973, Stephan attained the rank of cadet captain in Civil Air Patrol with assignment as executive officer of the squadron.

As a CAP cadet, he attended two summer encampments at Travis AFB and the orientation program at Williams AFB, Ariz. He also participated in several civil defense and search and rescue exercises, and held

various staff positions in his squadron.

At commencement exercises here on June 1, his parents were in Falcon Stadium to see him receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force and a bachelor of science degree in astronautical engineering. He is on the Superintendent's List for excellence in both academic achievement and professional military leadership.

On June 5, Stephan was married in the Cadet Chapel to Cindy Restivo of Colorado Springs. The newlyweds will have 30 days leave time to enjoy a honeymoon and visit with family and friends.

Stephan's first assignment as an Air Force officer will be at Williams AFB where he will spend a year in jet pilot training

to earn his silver wings.

Stephan won the CAP 25-Year Honor Roll Award as the former Civil Air Patrol cadet to graduate highest in order of merit in the Class of 1977. In addition to having his name engraved on the Honor Roll in Arnold Hall, he received a personal plaque from Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, CAP executive director.

"From personal experience," Stephan said, "I know CAP cadet training is a good way to prepare for a nomination to the Academy for those interested in an Air Force career. At the same time, all who desire to come here must expect to work hard, to exercise rigorous self-discipline, and to participate in a program that is very demanding physically and mentally."

Year's Tally 29 For Lives Saved

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Civil Air Patrol's lives-saved record for 1977 reached 29 in May and June with the crediting of two saves to the California Wing and one to the Pennsylvania Wing.

The California incident began when a light aircraft with two persons on board disappeared while on a VFR flight in May from Westover to South Lake Tahoe, Calif. The California Wing was alerted after telephone and field checks for the plane proved negative.

An intense two-day search for the plane, a Grumman American Yankee, was successful when a CAP crew spotted the pilot the next day. He was on foot and about a mile from the crash site which was approximately 18 miles west of the plane's original destination.

An Air Force helicopter hoisted the pilot up and delivered him to a hospital. The passenger in the crashed aircraft was removed by a ground team and also airlifted to a hospital.

Civil Air Patrol shared credit with the Air Force for the two saves. During the search, 30 CAP aircraft flew 94 sorties, requiring 129.4 hours flying time. The search covered more than 2,000 square miles.

The other save was credited to the Pennsylvania Wing in a ground search near South Williamsport, Penn. Object of the search was a missing 27-year-old man who was an outpatient at a mental institution.

The man had been evading searchers and was reportedly in a coma when located by a CAP search team. The CAP crew carried him by ambulance to a hospital.

Leadership Schools Receive Shot in Arm

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Cadet Leadership Schools received a shot in the arm here in June in a decision by the National Executive Committee (NEC).

Most regions are presently developing their own cadet leadership schools but, until recently, there was no programmed budget to defray the cost to individuals or units.

At its June meeting, the NEC, recognizing this deficiency, approved a partial funding of these important schools. To properly expand and further develop a worthwhile curriculum, the NEC authorized a maximum of \$500 per year financial assistance to each region that successfully completes a cadet leadership school.

This expenditure of funds would be under the jurisdiction of the region commander. However, it was specifically justified to defray the cost of administrative supplies, campus auditoriums, local transportation, and additional expenses of providing guest lecturers.

If your region does not have a leadership school, it is missing a very important link in the Cadet Program. Those leadership schools presently scheduled are as follows:

CADET LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

| Region | School/Date | Location |
|--------|--|--------------------------------------|
| MER | Cadet Officer School/November 1977 | VPI |
| SER | Cadet Staff College/July 10-16, 1977 | Samford University, Birmingham, Ala. |
| GLR | Cadet Officer/Leadership School/July 23-30, 1977 | W. Baden, Ind. |
| PACR | Cadet Leadership School, July 2-10, 1977 | Castle AFB, Calif. |
| RMR | Cadet Officer School, June 12-18, 1977 | USAF Academy, Colo. |
| NCR | Cadet Leadership School, June 11-18, 1977 | Kemper Mil. Acad. |

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Oklahoma (only one scheduled this year);

Also, Medical Services Orientation Program (MSOP), Sheppard AFB, Tex.; Pararescue Orientation Course (PJOC), Kirtland AFB, N.M.; Southeast Region Cadet Staff College, Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.; Great Lakes Region Cadet Officers/Leadership School, West Baden Springs, Ind.; Pacific Region Cadet Leadership School, Castle AFB, Calif.; and Christian Encounter Conference, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C.

Senior activities which will be completed in July include: Northeast Region Squadron Leadership School, McGuire AFB, N.J.; Pacific Region Staff College, Newport Beach, Calif.; and Southwest Region Squadron Leadership School, Dallas Naval

Air Station, Tex.

Only two cadet special activities will be completed in August—the International Air Cadet Exchange which begins July 17 and ends Aug. 10 and the Christian Encounter Conference at Mo Ranch, Hunt, Tex. This year, Civil Air Patrol cadets and their senior escorts will visit 22 nations which are taking part in the IACE.

Only senior level activity to be completed in August is the Southeast Region-Great Lakes Region Staff College, scheduled Aug. 21-27 at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Other regional activities are being planned but no dates have been set for them.

In addition to the activities mentioned, numerous other regional level activities and wing level cadet encampments are planned throughout the nation this summer.

Senior Member Recalls Crash

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Mrs. Kelly said that the first thing that people should do when they get on an airplane is determine where the nearest emergency exit is and pay close attention to safety instructions given by flight attendants so that "even in a smoke-filled cabin, you could find your way out by instinct."

Mrs. Kelly did not escape from her ordeal without injuries. She received a severe concussion

when she was hit in the head by flying debris from the crash and also injured her left arm. She says that now she suffers from erratic sleeping habits and loss of memory. Doctors are hopeful that her memory loss will disappear in time.

She says that her accident has not made her afraid of flying and recently completed a flying vacation with her pilot husband. She is hoping to return to her duties as soon as doctors permit.

SMILIN' JACKS

AERO-ASTRO ANSWERS (56)

MISS SUPERSONIC SUE YOU SAY THAT PLANE WAS BLOWN UP LIKE A BALLOON?

YES, FAT STUFF THAT "INFLATOBIRD" COMES PACKED IN A "CAN" CYLINDER 30 BY 80 INCHES!

IT CAN BE INFLATED AND READY TO FLY IN SIX MINUTES!

IT HAS A WING-SPAN OF 28 FEET AND IS POWERED BY A 60 H.P. ENGINE AND CAN CRUISE AT 60 KNOTS!

IT CAN ALSO BE FLOWN BY REMOTE CONTROL!

CLIP FOR REFERENCE

ZACK MOSLEY

NEXT

WHAT SEA-PLANE SET A SPEED RECORD AWAY BACK IN 1923?

ASKED BY CRAIG ZIRKLE-STUART FLA.

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Wing Celebrates Rare Events

By SM TOM GRAYSON
New Hampshire Wing 10
CONCORD, N.H. — CAP's New Hampshire Wing celebrated a series of rare events recently — the presentation of a special award to New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, the dedication of an ultra-modern, new \$30,000 wing headquarters building, and the awarding of a Silver Medal of Valor, a Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award and an Amelia Earhart Award, all in the same day.

The Silver Medal of Valor went to SM Dorothy Kelly, a chief purser aboard the Pan American World Airways jet which was involved in March in a two-plane crash in the Canary Islands. The Spaatz and Earhart Awards went to Cadets Arthur Pelletier and Chris Presswell, respectively.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, CAP executive director, and Air Force Col. Stephen R. Neiley, commander of the USAF-CAP Northeast Liaison Program, made the presentations.

Wing awards were also presented by Col. Julius Goldman, CAP Northeast Region commander, and Col. John Plane Jr., New Hampshire Wing commander.

Gov. Thomson received a plaque from Gen. Miller in recognition of his contributions to state emergency services.

The highlight of the program, however, was the presentation of the valor medal to the attractive native of Fitzwilliam, N.H. She and 70 others were the only survivors of the flaming crash of two jumbo jets last March in the Canary Islands. Some 530 persons died in the crash.

After the crash, Mrs. Kelly crawled out of the plane through a gaping hole in the fuselage and dragged the pilot away from a flaming engine seconds before it exploded. She also led several other passengers to safety through the hole in the fuselage and, despite her own wounds, assisted physicians in treating the burned and injured before

accepting any treatment for herself.

Cadet Arthur Pelletier, 19, of the Highlander Comp. Sq. received the Spaatz Award from Gen. Miller and, later in the same ceremonies, was named "Cadet of the Year" for the New Hampshire Wing. Cadet Chris Presswell, also of the Highlander Squadron, received the Earhart Award from Col. Neiley.

Col. Plane was named "Wing Commander of the Year" for the Northeast Region, Lt. Col. Samuel N. Gilmore was named "Squadron Commander of the Year" for the New Hampshire Wing. Lt. Col. Rita Carter was named New Hampshire Wing "Senior Member of the Year" and Capt. Nellie Mitchell received the award for "Staff Member of the Year."



GOV. THOMSON, RIGHT, RECEIVES PLAQUE FROM GEN. MILLER. (Photos by Tom Grayson)

Special Contributions Program May Produce Additional Funds

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Despite ever rising costs and increased spending for national programs, national membership dues have not been raised since 1971. In an effort to delay an across-the-board increase as long as possible, officials at National Headquarters have announced a plan to produce additional revenue through a special contributions program.

Many members already make sizeable annual contributions, but the new program is designed to allow each contributing member to specify his preference of programs so that funds can be dispersed in accordance with the desires of the members. The contributions will be remitted along with a new renewal form and ordinary membership dues.

A sample of the new renewal form is included in the Bulletin

Board section of this issue. The new form is basically in the same type format as that now being used, except that a sophisticated new computer "mailer" will be used.

Another change on the new renewal form is a built-in late fee. Renewals postmarked after the membership expiration date will pay the full amount indicated on the card. Members renewing prior to the

membership expiration date should simply deduct the late fee.

The new forms will be used with renewals mailed out in July. Both the old-type renewal card and the new mailer forms will be accepted during the transition period, but members receiving their first notice on the old card and the second notice on the new mailer are encouraged to use the mailer.

'Always Vigilant' Film Good Recruiting Tool

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Civil Air Patrol's new feature film, "Always Vigilant," works as a recruiting tool. If you don't believe it, ask the Salesian Cadet Sq. 138 of Los Angeles.

The squadron recently conducted a recruiting and public relations campaign, using the film which was produced by the Air Force. "The film was well received by all viewers, including the students of two local high schools, two local middle schools, the Los Angeles Exchange Club, and a number of other local CAP units," according to Cadet Don Morgan, who is information officer for the squadron.

"I have heard nothing but

praise for this film, from members and non-members alike," Cadet Morgan continued. "With this film and the excellent support we have received from IOs at all echelons, we have been able to conduct the most effective recruiting campaign in our unit's history."

The film was produced in 1976 by the Air Force and was released this May. It is available to any CAP unit from the Central Audiovisual Library, Aerospace Audiovisual Service, Norton AFB, Calif. 92409. Full details about the film and how you can borrow it can be found in the "Bulletin Board" section of the May issue of Civil Air Patrol News.



GEN. MILLER, LEFT, PRESENTS SPAATZ AWARD TO CADET PELLETIER.



COL. GOLDMAN PRESENTS "SENIOR MEMBER OF YEAR" AWARD TO COL. CARTER.

CAP Is Invited To Participate In 'Space Week'

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Civil Air Patrol has been invited by its sponsors to participate this year in the "U.S. Space Week," held each year July 16-24, the anniversary of Apollo 11.

The "Space Week" concept originated in 1971 in Utah as a locally based effort. It reached the national level last year when Congress proclaimed in a resolution that the anniversary of Apollo 11 should be the date of the observance. President Ford proclaimed July 20, 1976, as "Space Exploration Day." Thirty-two governors last year declared a "Space Week" in their states.

Among the objectives of the observance is to "encourage America to do its best in space achievement, and to stress the ways mankind is benefitted," and to "encourage increased public interest in the space program."

CAP members are encouraged to join observances of the occasion in their own localities to stimulate an interest in and an appreciation of America's space efforts.



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Brigadier General, CAP
National Commander

Historically, lack of growth and periodic declines in Civil Air Patrol membership have been chronic problems. In the seemingly endless discussions on the subject, the two most frequently used words have been "recruiting" and "retention." In addition to being used so frequently, the words are usually linked together, as if they are related actions. They are related only in the sense that they involve people—those you wish to persuade to join the program and those you wish to keep in the program. Otherwise, they are totally unrelated functions. Recruiting is selling; retention is delivering. Recruiting is comparatively easy, while retention is very complex and difficult, especially if you cannot deliver what you have sold.



Currently, senior membership is comparatively stable, and a slight (3 per cent) increase was achieved in 1976. The cadet membership picture is a little gloomier. Nationally, membership declined by 1,200 or 4 per cent in 1976. And this was with a retention rate of 44 per cent and a recruiting rate of 53 per cent (number recruited divided by year-end 1975 total). A 5 per cent increase in either the retention rate or the recruiting rate would have been needed just to maintain the status quo.

A good retention rate does not automatically guarantee growth. One wing was best in cadet retention in 1976 with a renewal rate of 65 per cent, but membership increased by only four members or 1 per cent. This was because the wing recruiting rate of 49 per cent was below even the national average of 53 per cent. Conversely, another wing was the worst in cadet retention with a renewal rate of 29 per cent, yet grew by 52 per cent as a result of a 120 per cent recruiting rate.

These two extremes are both undesirable, with the situation in the second wing being only

slightly more so. Obviously, the first wing did not work hard enough to get people, and the second wing did not do the things necessary to keep those they had. The situation in both wings is unstable. Recruiting goals should not be at the expense of a stable retention rate—or vice versa. Because of the built-in attrition in the cadet program, no amount of emphasis on retention will promote membership growth unless reasonable recruiting goals are also met. The fewer members recruited, the smaller the retention base.

The Air Force Academy, with its high admission standards, strict selection procedures, and controlled program, has experienced a relatively high attrition rate of approximately 39 per cent over the four-year duration of the program. CAP cadet attrition, of course, is much higher, having ranged between 53 per cent and 56 per cent per year over the past four years.

However, a greater portion of CAP cadet attrition is attributable to unavoidable

losses such as marriage, armed services, reaching maximum age, etc. The attrition rate is not considered acceptable at current levels, but we have to recognize and accept the reality that regardless of quality improvements in the program, a relatively high turnover in cadet membership will always be with us. This built-in attrition is normal and must be expected.

There is little that can be done to prevent unavoidable losses. Therefore, we must continue to work at eliminating the conditions that cause the avoidable losses. However, the root causes of attrition are long-standing and involve factors for which there are no quick or easy solutions. Long range efforts, such as the Unit Development and Training Program, appear to be the best approach to eventual achievement of improvement in retention.

Although high cadet attrition impedes growth, it does not appear to be the cause of ups and downs in total cadet

membership levels. The attrition rate remains within a narrow percentage range with little variance from year to year (56 per cent during three of the past four years).

Recruiting is the principal factor influencing over-all membership levels. The total cadet membership trend closely parallels the cadet recruiting trend as shown in the chart. Ups and downs in membership are directly related to intensity of recruiting effort.

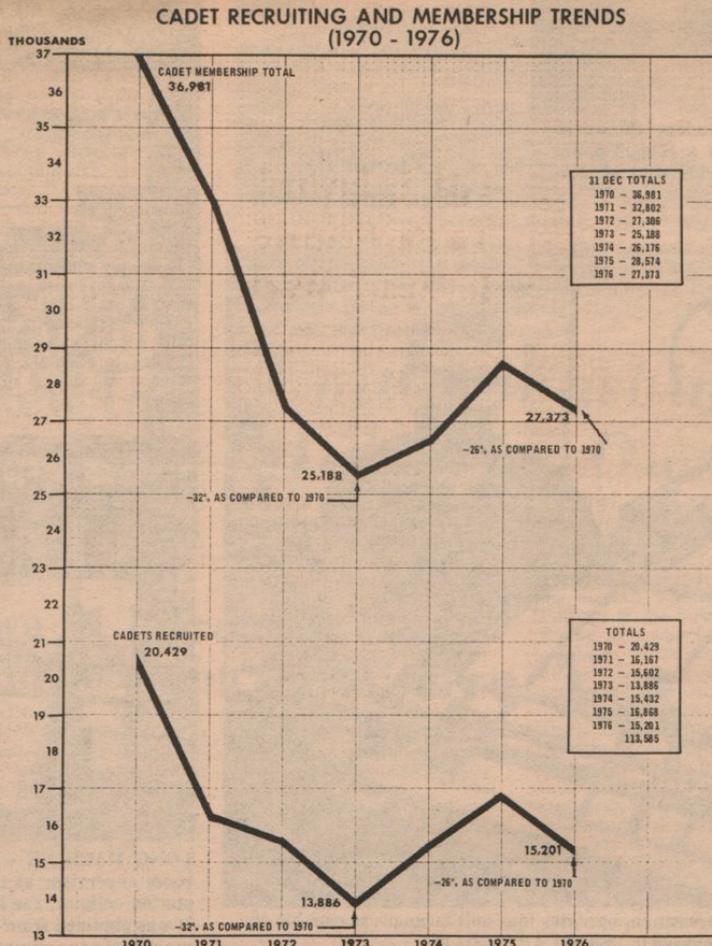
Since the cadet attrition rate remains within a narrow percentage range with little variance from year to year, a decline in the number of new members recruited causes an immediate decline in total membership during the year in which it occurs. Total membership in the succeeding year is also adversely affected because fewer members are available to renew as a result of the declining membership base.

When the decline in numbers recruited recurs in consecutive years as it did in 1971, 1972, and 1973, the combination of a declining recruiting rate and diminishing membership base has a cumulative effect that causes the downslide to accelerate.

I am concerned that the slight upturn in cadet strength in 1974 and 1975 appears to have caused an attitude of complacency that resulted in a let up in recruiting efforts during 1976. By definition, trend applies to "drift" or "general directional movement of cadet membership — DOWNWARD!"

If we hope to maintain a stable membership level and achieve gradual growth, stronger emphasis on recruiting appears to be our only option. I intend to monitor closely the recruiting and growth rates of individual wings and follow up as appropriate in causes of lack of growth or declines in strength levels. Also, I ask that each of you, regardless of position or level of assignment, take a personal interest and get actively involved in recruiting.

This is something that each of us can do. And the record shows that we are good at it. We just need to do it a little better.



CAP Printing Plant Host to NEC Visit

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The NEC went on a tour at its June meeting of Civil Air Patrol's printing plant, located here. On this page are some of the photos made during the tour.

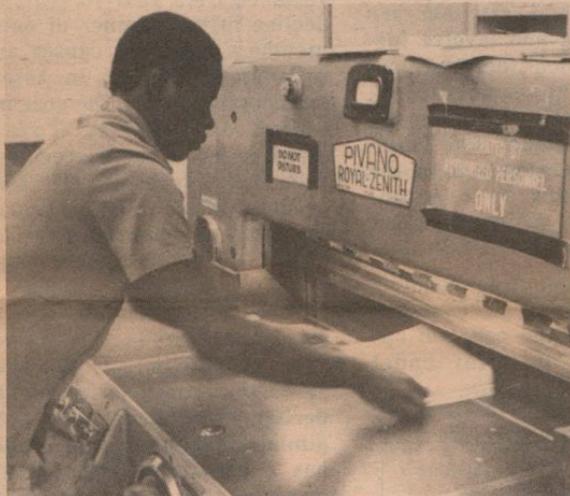
The plant was started in the mid-Fifties from scratch, with no equipment, no budget, and no printing personnel. From this humble beginning, the plant began to grow on a no budget basis, relying entirely on Department of Defense excess for equipment and supplies.

By 1959, the plant had grown to the point where there were nine persons assigned, one 4-unit press, a one-unit press, a copy camera, a paper cutter, and several pieces of miscellaneous equipment. At that time, the plant had the capacity to print 7 million pages per year.

Today, this modern facility is valued at more than \$125,000 and has the capacity to print 40 million pages per year, including such publications as CAP's "Annual Report to Congress."



FAST PRINTER — SSgt. Jack Casler, USAF, right, demonstrates combined plate maker-press for Col. William B. Cass (NCR), left, Lt. Col. Robert W. Jones of National Headquarters, and Col. Oscar K. Jolley (SER). This fully automatic unit can make its own printing plates and produce 9,000 printed pages per hour. (The telephone is not part of the press.)

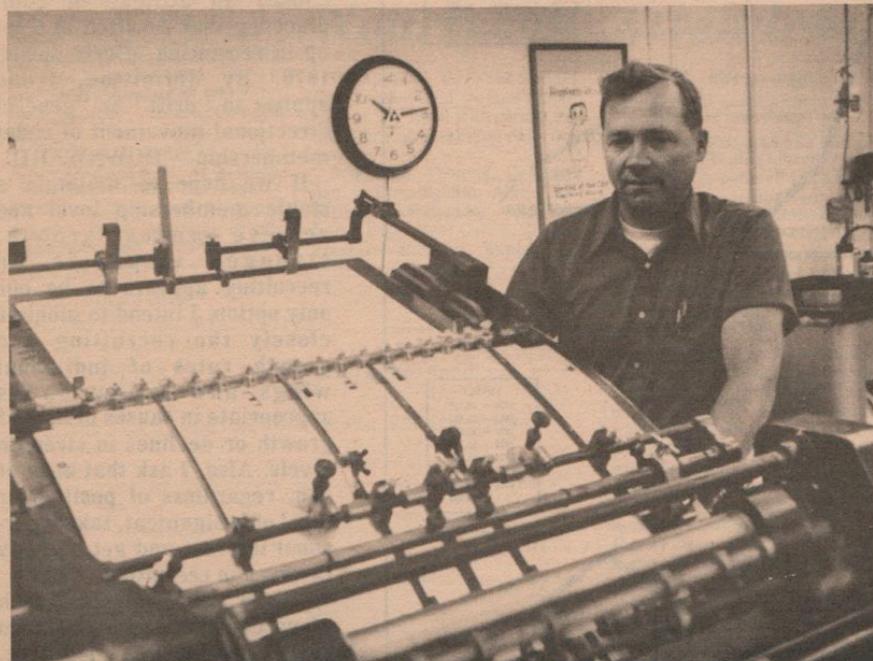


DEMONSTRATION — Will Robinson, a student who works part-time at the printing plant, operates a 42-inch paper cutter obtained from DOD excess. It is valued at approximately \$6,000.

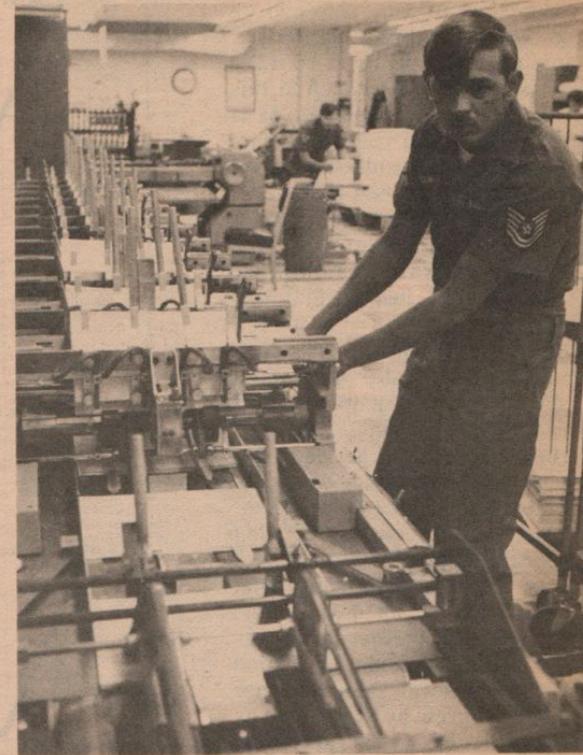
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COMPOSER — Sandra Reese, seated, IBM Corp., demonstrates Selectric composer used to set type. Looking on are Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, left, and Herb Dowe, also of IBM. The composer was purchased recently by CAP for \$8,500.



Photos By
MSgt. Russ Brown



LARGE UNIT — James Nettles, civilian pressman, operates four-unit large press capable of producing 24,000 pages per hour. It was purchased in 1969 by CAP for \$11,000.



LONG MACHINE — TSgt. Kevin Ninesling, USAF, press room supervisor at the CAP printing plant, operates a 12-station collator, the long machine stretching along the left. It was obtained from DOD excess and has a value on today's market of approximately \$20,000.



SOUTH PACIFIC IN ALASKA — From left, Don Nelson, Irene Jacobson, Edward Gauss, Louis B. Staudt, and kneeling, a friend, Fr. Richard Davis.

Alaska Members Join in Production Of 'South Pacific'

By 2nd LT. IRENE JACOBSON
Member, Yukon Group

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Civil Air Patrol members wear many hats, in addition to the ones which go with their CAP uniforms. Members of the Alaska Wing's Yukon Group put on different hats and adopted different roles here recently when they appeared in the Fairbanks Light Opera Theater's spring production of "South Pacific."

SM Donald Nelson, training officer, played the part of Marine 1st Lt. Steeves. Don works for FAA Flight Standards. SM Edward Gauss, operations officer who also is head of the Computer Science Department of the University of Alaska and is the group's most successful search pilot, played the part of Henry.

SM Richard Davis was the lighting technician for the show. Rich is a qualified pilot and observer. First Lt. Louis B. Staudt Sr., maintenance officer, supply officer and senior pilot, is a retired photographer. Lou was the military adviser and played the part of Sgt. Jack Waters.

Second Lt. Irene Jacobson, administrative officer, is a secretary with the Tanana Valley Community College, University of Alaska, and is a qualified observer. She played

the part of 2nd Lt. Genevieve Marshall. SM Robert Howard played Cmdr. Harbison. Bob, a qualified pilot and observer, works for IBM.

The Fairbanks Light Opera Theater is a non-profit volunteer organization which brings light opera and musical entertainment to the community and to the bush areas of Alaska. After two successful weekends in Fairbanks, the theater group presented "South Pacific" to an enthusiastic audience in Glenallen, Alaska. Davis, Jacobson and Nelson are now rehearsing with a summer review to be presented during Fairbanks' annual "Golden Days" celebration in July.

In other action by the Yukon Group, Louis Staudt and Edward Gauss recently flew Allen Whear, assistant director of Disaster Services for the Western Region of Red Cross, out to Galena, Alaska, with supplies in the aftermath of the Yukon River flood. They delivered several paneloads of foodstuffs and other supplies, including bread, water purifier and disposable diapers.

Staudt also flew Ms. Fran Frey, area disaster coordinator, and Dan Mosley, representative of the Red Cross, to Venetie, Alaska, on the Chandalar River to survey flood damage there.

Rhode Island Chaplain Enters Army Reserve

CRANSTON, R.I.—Chaplain (Capt.) Robert W. Edmonson, a member of the Kent County Comp. Sq. and also serving as chaplain and recruiting officer for the Wakefield Comp. Sq., both in the Rhode Island Wing, has been appointed an officer and chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserve and will be taking chaplain training this summer.

He recently recruited his 500th Civil Air Patrol member since he joined CAP as a cadet in 1961. Before rejoining in 1974 and being appointed a chaplain, he had been a senior member and earlier a cadet in the New Jersey Wing. While in that wing, he received the Lion's Club Award for outstanding service to the community through CAP.

He has also been instrumental in the formation of several new squadrons since becoming a senior member in 1966. The chaplain holds the Earhart Award, Level II (Master Rating) Award, Search and Rescue Ribbon, Recruiting Ribbon, and a number of other Civil Air Patrol awards.

CAP Awards \$41,000 in Scholarships, Grants

Academic scholarships and grants, totalling more than \$41,000, were awarded recently to 67 Civil Air Patrol members. The awards are for study in aerospace related fields at schools chosen by the recipients.

A continuing program, the scholarship awards are given annually in the fields of engineering, science and the humanities. The grants are awarded for technical and vocational training.

Competition for the scholarships is keen and awards are based on academic achievement, progress in the Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Program, and on the recommendations of educators, ministers, squadron commanders and others. The applications are evaluated individually and those applicants receiving the highest scores in their respective fields receive nomination and are then further evaluated by the board for selection.

The awards range from the \$1,500 Walter B. Putnam Graduate Grant to a number of scholarships and grants in lesser amounts ranging from \$500, to \$750, to \$1,000.

The winners for 1977 are listed below. All recipients are cadets unless otherwise identified by rank.

ENGINEERING

- James R. Bieck, Colts Neck, N.J., Monticello Comp. Sq., Gill Robb Wilson Endowment Grant (\$1,000);
- Monte E. Belote, Hialeah, Fla., North Dade Cadet Sq., Dr. Roland Spaulding Endowment Grant (\$750);
- Robert J. Haddick, Darien, Ill., Downers Grove Comp. Sq., Brig. Gen. Paul W. Turner Endowment Grant (\$750);
- Kerry P. Staller, Fort Wayne, Ind., Allen Co. Cadet Sq., Walter M. Schirra Jr. Endowment Grant (\$500);
- Michael J. Rekoske, Milwaukee, Wis., Milwaukee Comp. Sq., S. Elmer P. Wheaton Endowment Grant (\$500);

- Douglas W. Stout, Bay City, Mich., Bay City Cadet Sq. 7-1, Donald W. Douglas Endowment Grant (\$500);
- Lyndall D. Wann, Ponca City, Okla., Pioneer Comp. Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- SM Sandra L. Vandierck, Tucson, Ariz., 355th Cadet Sq., Charles W. Webb Endowment Grant (\$500);
- Joel Signorelli, Lisle, Ill., Downers Grove Comp. Sq., Lt. Col. Eunice J. Naylor Endowment Grant (\$500);
- Joe H. Abegg, Belleville, Ill., Clinton-Scott Comp. Sq., Raymond O. Mertes Endowment Grant (\$500);
- Michael J. Flanagan Jr., Bedford, Mass., Hanscom Field Comp. Sq., Alan B. Shepard Endowment Grant (\$500).

SCIENCE

- Pamela E. Peyman, Starkville, Miss., Golden Triangle Comp. Sq., Carl A. Spaatz Grant (\$1,000);
- Patricia L. Seim, Richmond, Va., West Richmond Cadet Sq., Dr. Werner von Braun Grant (\$1,000);
- Barry S. Roitblat, Milwaukee, Wis., Milwaukee Comp. Sq. No. 1, Jacqueline Cochran Endowment Grant (\$750);
- Kim L. Joyner, Costa Mesa, Calif., Douglas Cadet Sq., Dr. Edward H. Lambert Endowment Grant (\$750);
- Linda S. Bangert, Springfield, Mo., Springfield Comp. Sq., Col. Ben McGlashen Endowment Grant (\$500);
- Robert P. Royer, Atascadero, Calif., McConnell Cadet Sq. No. 62, Malcolm S. Carpenter Endowment Grant (\$500);
- William C. Scheppegrell, Charlotte, N.C., 111th ARRS, Dr. Mervin K. Strickler Grant (\$500);
- Robert W. Ratliff, Lakewood, Colo., Timberline Cadet Sq., Dr. Mervin K. Strickler Grant (\$500);
- Joseph D. Brown, Bartlesville, Okla., Bartlesville Comp. Sq., Stephen D. McElroy Grant (\$500);
- Karen S. Harnage, Fort Worth, Tex., Hustler Comp. Sq., Stephen D. McElroy Grant (\$500);
- William A. Wallace, Huntington, Penn., Monroeville Cadet Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Daniel J. Melendez, Caroline, Puerto Rico, Maniz ANGB Comp. Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Katherine N. Near, Evansville, Ind., Evansville Comp. Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Theresa A. Willoughby, Englewood, Ohio, Rickenbacker Comp. Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500).

EDUCATION

- Janet M. Jones, Monaca, Penn., Mon-Valley Cadet Sq. 1405, Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Debra K. Dundas, Mankato, Minn., Mankato Comp. Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500).

HUMANITIES

- Carol J. Hartman, Belleville, Ill., Clinton-Scott Sq., Brig. Gen. D. Harold Byrd Grant (\$1,000);

- Deirdre M. Condit, Pocatello, Idaho, Idaho 102nd Cadet Sq., John H. Glenn Jr. Endowment Grant (\$750);
- Nola Elaine Tuller, Addis, La., Capital City Comp. Sq., Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly Endowment Grant (\$500);
- Andrew K. Weaver, Sacramento, Calif., Mather Cadet Sq. 14, Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Daniel Irwin Stusser, Seattle, Wash., Sandpoint Cadet Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Joyce P. Cain, Ocean Springs, Miss., Singing River Comp. Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Rodney L. Horn, Bossier City, La., First Aerospace Cadet Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Lt. Col. Nancy L. Hollis, Huntsville, Ala., Huntsville Comp. Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500).

ADVANCED UNDERGRADUATE GRANTS

- Todd A. Block, Milwaukee, Wis., Group 10 Wisconsin Wing, Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- David D. Cleary, Bloomington, Minn., Skyhawk Comp. Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- John V. Kelley Jr., St. Petersburg Beach Fla., Gulfport Cadet Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- William G. A. Betz, Flushing, N.Y., Leonard Legion Cadet Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- CWO Darlene E. Pearl, Southington, Conn., New Britain Cadet Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- George O. Navarini, Hialeah, Fla., Miami Aerospace Academy Cadet Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Frederick J. Wolff, Central Point, Ore., Medford Comp. Sq., Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500);
- Mark W. Allen, Portland, Ore., Washington County Comp. Sq. No. 1, Civil Air Patrol Grant (\$500).

TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL

- William E. Carlson, Washburn, Wis., Chequamegon Bay Comp. Sq., William A. Allen Endowment Grant (\$500);
- 1st Lt. Lamont A. Durante, Newark, Del., Christiana Comp. Sq., Leroy G. Cooper Endowment Grant (\$500);
- John P. Nolan, Utica, N.Y., Utica Comp. Sq., Robert Cummings Endowment Grant (\$500).

GRADUATE

- Capt. Christine O. McKannon, Milpitas, Calif., California Wing Headquarters, Walter B. Putnam Grant (\$1,500).

CASADAY-ELMORE GRANT

- Cheryl J. Wildman, Kenosha, Wis., Kenosha Comp. Sq., Casaday-Elmore Grant (\$500).

Recognizing that unforeseen circumstances occasionally make it necessary

for scholarship/grant winners to decline their awards, the following alternates were selected to receive a scholarship/grant should one or more of the winners be unable to utilize an award. Alternates are listed in the order of their priority for selection.

- Simon K. Chang, Lesage, W. Va., Huntington Comp. Sq.;
- Seven W. Harkins, Chandler, N.C., Asheville Comp. Sq.;
- Gary A. Buckingham, Albuquerque, N.M., Albuquerque Cadet Sq. 1;
- Kathy R. Hart, Salt Lake City, Utah, Oquirrh Mountain Sq.;
- Theodore E. Krauss, Richardson, Tex., Lewisville Kitty Hawk Sq.;
- Paul T. Myles, Tonawanda, N.Y., TAK Cadet Sq.;
- Jeanette K. Rieck, Raytown, Mo., Kansas City Comp. Sq.;
- Richard K. Hughes, Salt Lake City, Utah, Cache Valley Comp. Sq. 1;
- Marie B. Goulet, Odessa, Tex., Midland Comp. Sq.;
- Devery J. Dark, Springfield, Mo., Springfield Comp. Sq.;
- David W. Meyer, Bethel Park, Penn., Coraopolis Comp. Sq. 603;
- CWO Jeffrey A. Kingsbury, Windsor Locks, Conn., 103rd Comp. Sq.;
- Arthur W. Pelletier III, Rochester, N.H., Highlanders Comp. Sq.

Scholarship renewals are as follows:

- Stephen G. Atkins, Will Rogers, Science (\$1,000);
- Joseph E. Baka, Virgil Grissom, Engineering (\$750);
- CWO Mark D. Bergen, Leoning, Humanities (\$500);
- Timothy J. DeJesus, Col. Joe Moody, Education (\$500);
- Nayda L. DeJesus, Col. Joe Moody, Education (\$500);
- Lorry M. Fenner, Humanities (\$500);
- Douglas G. Hancher, Walter R. Agee, Engineering (\$1,000);
- Craig C. Harbuck, Col. James T. Granberry, Science (\$500);
- Robert E. Herz, Richard C. DuPont, Science (\$500);
- Kathryn L. Howar, Dr. Harold E. Mehrens, Science (\$500);
- Barbara A. Kirkpatrick, Gen. Lucas V. Beau, Science (\$1,000);
- Deborah L. Kristof, National Board Chairman, Science (\$500);
- SM Linda D. Kristof, Humanities (\$750);
- Leonard A. Paika, Joe L. Mason, Science (\$750);
- Sheila J. Parkhurst, C. R. Smith, Science (\$500);
- Mark E. Pekar, Gen. Lyle Castle, Engineering (\$500);
- CWO Timothy K. Rader, Donald K. Slayton, Engineering (\$500);
- Christopher Wist, Dr. Monroe Hatch, Humanities (\$500);
- Randall Paul Wostel, Wiley Post, Science, (\$1,000).

Marines Host CAP Encampment

SANTA ANA, Calif.—California Wing cadets held their annual summer encampment recently here at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Maj. Eugene Ware of CAP Group 22, Van Nuys, was the sponsoring commander of this April-May encampment.

Attending the encampment were cadets from Groups 1 of Van Nuys; 3 of San Diego; 7 of Long Beach; 15 of San Gabriel Valley; 18 of the Inland Empire; and Group 22 of Van Nuys. The encampment was for three weekends, the final one being the

weekend of May 14-15.

Classes and training for the cadets included courses in drill and ceremonies, moral leadership, military customs and courtesies, emergency services, civil defense, search and rescue, role and operations of a military base and numerous others.

A tour of the base was conducted on the first weekend. Cadets were allowed to see some of the latest in U.S. military aircraft. The cadets used the base dormitories and ate in the dining halls along with Marine Corps

personnel.

Senior members accompanying the cadets were mostly from the Van Nuys, San-Val Group 22. The staff officers in charge of the encampment were: Capt. N. Murrell, project officer; Capt. N. Magedman, encampment commander; Capt. W. Frazer, commandant of cadets; and his tactical staff officers, 1st Lt. C. Fajardo, 2nd Lt. T. Endinboro, CWO S. Catron and WO G. Kuren.

The cadets were marched in snappy military style from location to location on the base and received favorable comments on their ability from Marine Corps personnel. Everyone involved in the encampment was impressed by the Marine Corps hospitality and willingness to serve. Special thanks go to Marine officers, Col. R. Austgen, Lt. Col. A. Ohlgren and Capt. J. Shotwell.

On the final day, cadets watched an air show in progress that weekend. The Navy aerial demonstration team, the Blue Angels, was the hit of the show. Some of the cadets had a chance to talk to members of the Blue Angel team and one of the members gave a talk to all of the cadets.

That final afternoon, the cadets were assembled for in-

spection and passed in review. The reviewing officers included the Marine base commander,

Civil Air Patrol and Air Force officers. A number of awards were presented to the cadets.



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MARINE SERGEANT INSTRUCTS CADETS DURING ENCAMPMENT.



CADETS RECEIVE AWARDS ON FINAL DAY OF ENCAMPMENT.



CAP CADETS TALK WITH MEMBERS OF NAVY'S FAMED "BLUE ANGEL" TEAM.

And That's Not All They've Done

Family Finds Time for CAP Amid Other Things

By MAJ. PAULINE WOODS
Missouri Wing 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Civil Air Patrol's Missouri Wing has an unusual and busy family.

It starts with the father, Maj. Thomas J. Rockey, who is commander of the Kansas City Comp. Sq. No. 1. A postal clerk here, he joined Civil Air Patrol in 1960.

The oldest son, Thomas J. II, joined in 1963 and continued his membership until 1968. During that time, he attended a wing encampment and a region solo encampment. He received the Outstanding Cadet award at the solo encampment.

The older daughter, Shelia, was a cadet for eight years. Dur-

ing that time, she attended six wing encampments, the Medical Services Orientation Program, the Federal Aviation Administration Cadet Orientation Program, the Communications Electronics Course, and the International Air Cadet Exchange. She held five command positions during these activities. She also earned her private pilot license in that time and found time to complete the Civil Defense, USA, course and a radiological monitoring course.

In other activities, she received an associate degree in Nursing and an associate degree in Applied Science in 1975. Now she is studying for a bachelor of science degree in Rehabilitative

Nursing. She became a registered nurse in 1975 and serves in CAP as personnel officer and medical officer for her squadron.

Daughter Jeanette joined Civil Air Patrol as soon as she was old enough. She has attended four wing encampments, MSOP, FAACOP, Cadet Officers School, IACE, Space Flight Orientation Course, and the Experimental Aircraft Association Cadet Orientation Program. She held command positions at six of these, was named "Sweetheart" at a wing encampment and second "Honor Cadet" at the FAACOP. She completed a radiological monitoring course in 1973 and became a senior

member in March of this year.

Without neglecting her CAP duties, she obtained an associate of arts degree in 1976 and is currently studying secondary education with emphasis on mathematics and history at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She will complete work for her bachelor of science degree in December 1978. Meantime, she keeps busy in CAP by being the information officer and cadet program officer for the squadron.

The youngest son, John, is currently the cadet commander and the senior leadership officer for the squadron. He may be the youngest member of the Rocky family but he is just as active.

He has taken advantage of four wing encampments, FAACOP, Air Force Academy Survival Course, Air Training Command Familiarization Course, CEC and the IACE. He held command positions in three of these activities.

He will receive an associate degree in Applied Drafting Technology from Penn Valley Community College in July 1977. He earned his private pilot license in 1975.

That isn't all the family has done. They are quite active in search and rescue missions and practices. Shelia and Jeanette are working toward completion of their work as mission information officers.

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SAFETY CORNER

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN HURT YOU

While browsing through a stack of general aviation accident briefs this morning, I noticed a few that had an interesting common factor: There had been recent maintenance on the aircraft. Maintenance personnel had either left a tool, rag, or other unwanted object in an area where it caused problems or had failed to properly connect some gizmo which later caused an accident. Each mistake was not caught during the pilot's preflight.

There are obviously some maintenance errors that will not be caught in a good preflight; however, knowing what maintenance has been done recently can help you to catch this sort of thing. Whether you own or rent, the aircraft you fly has engine and airframe logs. A recent log entry can direct you to an area that needs your special attention. Some minor work doesn't require a log entry. This is where you owners have an advantage. You know what work has been done because you have to pay for it. Take a look at the part that was serviced, replaced, or repaired and other parts which may have been disturbed to gain access to the part involved. Don't assume that your machine is airworthy just because the log says so—we all make mistakes.

After you have looked at the recent maintenance, it's time for your usual excellent preflight, controls check, and engine runup prior to takeoff. The latter two checks will often disclose a problem not visible in the preflight inspection, if you pay attention to what the aircraft is telling you. For example: When you check the controls, do you really stop to think which way the ailerons should move when the stick/yoke is moved to the right? If not, seeing that aileron move can mentally fill a square—even if it moves the wrong way. Controls have been hooked up backwards.

After you apply power for takeoff, the best surprise is no surprise.

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Fourscore and seven years ago
Our forefathers brought forth on
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LET FREEDOM RING!!

CAP's Top-Ranked Cadet Squadrons

Palm Beach Cadet Sq. Rated No. 4 in Nation

By CAPT. ANGELA K. ARTEMIK
Squadron Commander

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—It is an honor to be included in the nation's Top Five Squadrons. Palm Beach Cadet Sq. has always been an active unit but, during the start of the year, the average attendance was low.

It was decided that we would begin to rebuild with recruiting drives in the local schools. Civil Air Patrol programs were presented to the students at three different schools. Our objective was quality, not quantity and this drive brought many prospective cadets to our meetings.

Parents were also invited to participate and the end result was that 1976 ended with 65 cadets on our roster. The Civil Air Patrol program is explained not only to the new cadets but to their parents as well, for parents play a very important role in the support of our unit.

Parent participation, in fact, is a must, since our senior staff consists of only six active members. Perhaps six is a very low number for a large unit but the dedication, devotion and interest displayed by these senior members is probably one very good reason why we placed in the Top Five.

The experience and years of service of these seniors is very high. The squadron commander, Capt. Angela Artemik, although still in her twenties, has been in Civil Air Patrol 14 years; the executive officer, 1st Lt. Barry Bosworth, 11 years; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Samuel Brown, 12 years; the aerospace education officer, Capt. George King, 12 years; the supply officer, SM Glenn Sumer, 13 years; and the information officer, SM Roberta Valentine, one year for a grand total of 63 years for a six-member staff.

We also get much support from our local senior squadron and much help from our group commander.

We enjoyed more than 40 activities during 1976 and, by the end of December, had nine Mitchells and one Earhart. The unit participated in three encampments, with nine cadets attending Type B and 16 attending Type A encampments. A large family picnic was held with more than 140 cadets and family members present. We also had three deep sea fishing trips which everyone enjoyed. I believe mixing work and play keeps our cadets busy and happy.



EMERGENCY DRILL — Cadet Bill Butler gets involved in rappelling practice while another watches.

'Our objective was
quality, not quantity...'

Three of our cadets, two male and one female, made the long trip to Hawk Mountain, Penn., to attend Ranger Training and we have included first aid, radio operation and emergency service as well as Ranger training. The drill team placed second over-all at wing competition and our flying program is always active and busy, with 198 orientation flights flown. Our thanks go to the Palm Beach Senior Sq. which made this possible.

We had many speaking engagements, three with local radio stations, the Chamber of Commerce, and the mayor of West Palm Beach.

Many of our activities keep our squadron in the public eye. Each year, the squadron works with the local American Cancer Society golf benefit at the world famous Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach. Many famous golfers give their time for this benefit, including Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Watson and Ray Floyd, to name a few.

Another of our yearly activities is with one of the fixed base operators at Palm Beach International Airport. Each year they have a penny-per-pound airlift, with all money being donated to "Wings of Hope," an aviation charity which operates airlift and medical help in difficult-to-reach areas. The Palm Beach Cadet Sq. puts up an information booth and helps with crowd control, since 1000 to 1,500 people fly in a short period of time.

Our cadets visit and tour the United States Coast Guard station, the Federal Aviation Administration Air Traffic Control Tower at West Palm Beach Airport, the Weather Bureau, and Eastern Airlines aircraft, to name a few.

Editor's Note

Each year, Civil Air Patrol recognizes the Top Five Cadet Squadrons in the nation, with No. 1 squadron being known as the Cadet Squadron of Distinction and the four runners-up being known as Cadet Squadrons of Merit.

All CAP squadrons having cadets are considered, with the choice being based on how well the various units progressed in the Cadet Program during the previous year. Final selection is made by a board at National Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The winners for this year are: No. 1, Ewa Beach Cadet Sq., Hawaii Wing; No. 2,

Twin Pine Cadet Sq., Pennington, N.J.; No. 3, South Macomb Cadet Sq. 3-2, Mt. Clemons, Mich.; No. 4, Palm Beach Cadet Sq., West Palm Beach Fla.; and, No. 5, Humacao High School Cadet Sq., Humacao, Puerto Rico.

Each year, Civil Air Patrol News asks the commanders of the Top Five Squadrons to tell how they did it. Here, on these two pages in their own words, the commanders of No. 4, Palm Beach Cadet Sq., and No. 5, Humacao High School Cadet Sq., tell what they did to win the honor. Other reports from No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 will appear in future issues.



AWARD WINNERS — From left, Linda Artemik, Cadet Sergeant of the Year; Nancy Lee, Cadet of the Year; and, Mary Shanahan, Cadet Officer of the Year.

Our cadets enjoy active competition in both sports and in the cadet program itself. To inspire this participation, awards are given. These include Cadet of the Quarter and Cadet of the Year. Competition is always close and this year alone we had a three-way tie for Cadet of

the Year.

It has been a great experience to be able to work with this fine squadron. One of our main goals for this year and the main goal of last year is improvement over what we have already accomplished.



AID AT GOLF MEET—Golfer Jack Nicklaus, center, poses with, from left, Cadets Susan Cawley and John Benjamin.

Explain How They Won The Honor

Humacao H.S. Cadet Sq. Wins CAP's No. 5 Spot

By JUAN MERCED
Squadron Commander

HUMACAO, Puerto Rico—The Humacao High School Cadet Sq. is well known in our community. The strength is high. Therefore, cadets are available for any activity at any time. Sometimes several groups of cadets participate in different activities at the same time.

To have a high strength, we have our own method of recruiting. Each cadet tries to recruit his or her brother or sister. We have 24 pairs of brothers-sisters, enough cadets to organize a squadron of 48 cadets. Every cadet invites a friend to watch an activity in order to stimulate him or her to join Civil Air Patrol.

Keeping Them Busy

In my hometown, Humacao, there are many activities all around the year in which my cadets are invited to participate—social activities, sports, school activities, inaugurations, club initiations, parades, etc. The leaders of these organizations show that our cadets make a valuable contribution to the success of their activities. After every activity, we receive a letter of appreciation that motivates the cadets to participate.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Maj. Merced enclosed copies of three letters with his news story from the Humacao Regional Office of the Puerto Rico Department of Education. The letters include an invitation to the Humacao High School Cadet Sq. to participate in an English language activity at a local college and

'Every cadet invites a friend to watch...'

two letters of thanks for taking part in the exercise. One of the letters of thanks had this to say: "I wish to express my gratefulness for the participation of the Civil Air Patrol under your command in the English Program Activity held in the Humacao College on May 12, 1977. The cadets indeed make a good demonstration of their skill."

The participation of the cadets depends on the kind of activity. During a parade, the CAP is always in front with the flags, followed by a band. We are never given second place in a parade or any like activity. On the starting point and at the end of the parade, the people expect a good show of drill by the cadets—fancy drills and songs created by the squadron.

At sports activities, the cadets are invited to raise the flags and salute while the band plays the National Anthem. Before and after the ceremony, the people enjoy the cadets' show.

Training

We have about five encampments each year, including the wing encampment which we call the Mitchell Encampment because its credited for the Mitchell Award. In these activities, we separate the cadets by level of education and experience—basic, intermediate, advanced, rangers, etc.—to give everyone what he or she needs in terms of training.

Our Academic Program

We have divided the program in quinmester courses. We have new cadets every 45 days. I now have four courses for four groups as follows:



VISIT — Navy's "Blue Angel" pilot, standing, talks to Humacao Squadron members during visit of the aerial demonstration team. The "Blue Angel" team said they had never seen a group of boys and girls with such a high esprit de corps, discipline, and courtesy.

1. Introduction to Aerospace, Challenge of Aerospace Power;
2. Aircraft in Flight, Power for Aircraft;
3. Navigation and The Weather;
4. Dawning Space Age (two quinmesters).

Each course is one credit, 50 minutes per day for 45 days. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Aerospace studies are part of the high school curriculum in Puerto Rico and credit is given for completing these courses.)

Support

Because the parents know the type of organization that Civil Air Patrol is, they

pay for food and billeting except when the encampment is a wing-level activity. A National Guard unit provides transportation from and to our hometown when we have to travel long distances.

When the camping is on a National Guard Reservation, this unit provides everything, including food. The city mayor and Civil Defense help when requested, the latter by presenting lectures on civil defense.

Publicity

We take movie films in Super 8 cartridges of the most important events of every activity at a cost of \$5 per reel of 50 feet. We show these films to parents, other students and adults. Our squadron is well known in our community.



DEFENSE — Boys and girls of squadron enjoy excitement of self-defense training. Instructors are from local group.



RESCUE DRILL — Cadets build raft, left, to rescue "victim," right.



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INFORMATION

1. **ATTENTION ALL CAP UNIT COMMANDERS, OPERATIONS OFFICERS, AND INFORMATION OFFICERS.** We suggest you send for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) film catalog, which can be obtained by writing to Film Library, AAC-44E Federal Aviation Administration, Box 25082, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125. This free catalog lists informational and training type films and audio slide presentations dealing with a broad range of aviation subjects. There is no charge for the loan of the FAA films. **OI**

2. **WATCH THOSE COPYRIGHTS!** Some information officers and editors of unit newsletters continue to clip and reprint articles—and particularly cartoons—from daily newspapers and magazines. Practically all such cartoons (and the cartoon characters themselves), magazine articles, etc., are protected by copyright laws. It is a violation of the law to reprint these items without written permission. If you are guilty of this, you may be leaving yourself open to a possible law suit, which may also involve the Civil Air Patrol Corporation. **OII**

3. **RAFFLES, ANYONE?** In addition to the above, some IOs occasionally print and distribute newsletters through the mail which carry news about "raffles" or "give-aways" in which "chances" are sold. It is a violation of postal laws and regulations to distribute such material through the mail. If you have been guilty of this, you could again be leaving yourself open to trouble. **OII**

OPERATIONS

4. **HELP!** All emergency services manuals, regulations, and pamphlets are being updated this summer. If you have any suggestions, get them to us **F A S T!!!!** (National Headquarters CAP/DOSS, Maxwell AFB AL 36112) We also need your local forms. **DOSS**

5. **AUTHORIZATION TO RIDE IN CAP AIRCRAFT.** CAPM 60-1 is very specific as to who may pilot or ride in CAP aircraft. With few exceptions (para 2-6e), the person must be a member of CAP. Moreover, for flight purposes, a CAP member must carry a current CAP membership card (para 2-7). This means a prospective member who has made application, but has not yet received a membership card, is not permitted to ride in CAP aircraft. **DOO**

TRAINING

6. **CHANGE IN ENCAMPMENT REPORTING PROCEDURES.** Encampment reports are prepared by the encampment commander using CAP Form 20 and CAP Form 7. A separate report will be prepared for each wing having cadets in attendance. Reports for type B encampments should be submitted only after the final session and will list only those cadets who completed the minimum requirements of the entire encampment. The Form 20 must list the figures for all attendees at the encampment, as in the past. The Form 7, however, will only list cadets attending their first encampment. For example, if 50 cadets and 10 senior members attend encampment and 35 of the cadets are attending their first type A or B encampment, the Form 20 will show 50 and 10 in the appropriate blocks, but the Form 7 will only list the 35 first-time cadet attendees. This change is being added to CAPM 50-16. (This item expires 30 Nov 77 unless sooner rescinded or superseded.) **TTH**

ADMINISTRATION

7. NEW AND REVISED CAP PUBLICATIONS:

a. CAPR 35-2, "Notification Procedures in Case of Death, Injury, or Serious Illness," 25 May 1977, supersedes CAPR 35-2, 6 September 1974.

b. CAPR 35-11, "Civil Air Patrol Assistance to the USAF Recruiting Service," 10 May 1977, supersedes CAPR 35-11, 20 May 1963.

c. CAPR 39-3, "Award of CAP Medals, Ribbons, and Certificates," 25 April 1977, supersedes CAPR 39-3, 2 January 1976 and CAPR 900-9, 20 January 1971.

d. CAPR 67-4, "Acquiring, Reporting, and Disposing of Corporate Aircraft," 10 May 1977, supersedes CAPM 67-4, 3 January 1973 (not distributed below wing).

e. CAPP 35-1, "Listing of CAP National Councils, Boards, and Committees," 1 May 1977, supersedes CAPP 35-1-1, 1 March 1975. (One-time issue only; no additional copies available this headquarters.)

f. CAPP 110-1, "Federal Statutes Affecting Civil Air Patrol," 25 May 1977, has been published.

g. CAPFs 28 and 28A, "Test - Level II, Aerospace Education Guide (Senior)," and the answer sheet thereto, May 1977, supersede CAPRs 28 and 28A, July 1972.

h. CAPFs 29 and 29A, "Test - Level II, Aerospace Education Guide (Technician)," and the answer sheet thereto, May 1977, supersede CAPFs 29 and 29A, July 1972.

i. CAPF 33, "Aerospace Education Guide - Master Rating, CAP Senior Training Program (Level II)," May 1977, supersedes CAPF 33, July 1972.

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NASAR Is No Threat to CAP

By Maj. Robert Mattson
HQ CAP-USAF

SAR PEOPLE

NASAR! What is NASAR? Who is NASAR? Is NASAR going to replace Civil Air Patrol? The answer is no!

I have heard many CAP and Air Force people express fear of NASAR. Invariably, that fear is based on rumor and misconception. Earlier this year, NASAR sent a short fact sheet to many of you, outlining who they are and what they are trying to accomplish. In case you didn't receive a copy, or still have some questions, allow me to give you my view of the National Association for Search and Rescue (NASAR).

What is NASAR? It is an organization of people and agencies devoted to saving lives. Who are these people and agencies? Civil Air Patrol, the United States Coast Guard, the Mountain Rescue Association, the Department of Emergency Services of many states, numerous sheriffs, rescue dog teams, the National Park Service, the National SAR School, and on and on. Many CAP members are also members of NASAR. The bulk of NASAR membership is in-

dividuals from many, many independent local rescue teams.

What is the purpose of forming such a national organization? Basically, they are all tired of re-inventing the wheel. The organization was formed with the express purpose of pooling ideas and eliminating duplication of effort. NASAR has been the forum for new ideas in search and rescue, and for the first time people in all phases of SAR work were able to see what others had developed. And they realized they could adapt some of the ideas for their specific problems.

NASAR is now in its ninth year and its members are attempting to speak with one voice for the SAR community. Through their conferences and by individual effort, they have identified problem areas (such as lack of common communication equipment and differences in data collection systems) and have formed committees to attempt to offer some suggestions on how to solve them.

Is NASAR a threat to Civil Air Patrol? No! NASAR is not a threat. NASAR has only one paid

employee—the executive secretary at \$2 (yes, I said two dollars) per year. NASAR has no airplanes, no radios, and no ground vehicles, no dog teams and no equipment of any kind.

Its membership is made up of individuals interested only in certain parts of the full range of search and rescue activities and their primary purpose is to share ideas and work together to solve common SAR problems.

NASAR is similar to other professional associations, etc. They discuss problems of common interest but the organization does not perform the duties of its members. Each member is free to act independently and joins the association only for the information and support it may provide.

CAP members can and should be a large part of this organization since we are probably the largest private search and rescue organization in the world. CAP does not have all the answers. We should be the finest aerial searchers, and we have more communications equipment than almost anyone else. But we don't have too many

jeeps, horses, mountain rescue teams, snowmobile rescue teams, helicopters, search dogs, man-tracking specialists, or many of the special talents used in search and rescue.

What NASAR is trying to do is to bring us all together so that someone in need of help can get expert assistance more quickly. NASAR is concerned with improving the quality of SAR assistance. To help accomplish this, they encourage SAR-dedicated people, such as yourself, to share ideas and experiences with others.

Many individuals in the search and rescue field have contributed articles to Search and Rescue Magazine, the official publication of NASAR. These articles have covered all areas of search and rescue. Communications, search theory, strategies for ground search, a bibliography of emergency services publications, aerial reconnaissance in SAR, land search organization, vehicle tracking, establishing search area priorities are only a few of the topics covered.

Their annual conference is another way to get updated on

the latest SAR techniques, equipment and thinking. The ninth NASAR conference will be held in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 16-18. For details of the conference, write to: NASAR, P.O. Box 40138, Nashville, Tenn. 37204.

Many topics and much information will be covered during the conference and if you are able to attend, you will find a most dedicated group of search and rescue personnel.

It shouldn't take you long to realize that "they" are all involved in trying to help people in trouble. "We" are also involved in trying to help people in trouble and it takes many skills and the dedication of many people.

Civil Air Patrol has nothing to fear from the National Association for Search and Rescue because CAP is NASAR and our friends in NASAR, on the ground, in the mountains, have much to share with us. All of us involved in search and rescue activities must cooperate to provide the very best emergency services in the communities which we serve.

Let us all work together "that others may live."

Fire, Live ELT Distract Practice

Members Get Involved in Extra 'Missions'

FREDERICK, Md.—Members of the Maryland Wing became involved in two additional "missions" here recently while conducting a routine search and rescue practice mission.

While participating in the SAR practice and evaluation, a ground team from the Chesapeake, Howard and Gunpowder Comp. Sqs., returning to Frederick Airport, spotted smoke in an open field. A fire was located approximately one-

half mile from the highway.

The team contacted the CAP base at Frederick Airport which, in turn, contacted the Carroll County Central Alarm. A volunteer fire group was dispatched to the scene but the CAP members had extinguished the blaze by the time firemen arrived.

The other incident involved an emergency locator transmitter (ELT) signal which members started receiving while on the

practice mission. Since all ELT signals are assumed to be a plane in distress, CAP members used their tracking devices to locate the ELT. It was found in an airplane parked at Frederick Airport. The owner, when found, stated that he had just changed batteries in the ELT and was unaware that the switch was in the

"on" position.

The practice mission involved more than 200 CAP members and approximately 30 aircraft, along with a wide assortment of vehicles. It was based at Frederick Airport on a Saturday—the same day of the Preakness horse race.

The mission involved

searching for a downed Cessna 150 (simulated) missing en route from Lancaster, Penn., to Front Royal, Va. While the search for the Cessna was still in progress, a second search was initiated, this time for a missing (simulated) helicopter flying from Baltimore-Washington International Airport to the Maryland-Pennsylvania border and back.

Both of the searches are typical of those in which the Maryland Wing might be involved in if they were real.

The two "victims" of the helicopter crash were located first. CAP members practiced first aid on these two as part of the practical training received during the mission. Later in the day, the Cessna 150 was located and a ground team dispatched to the location.

CAP Buildings Used In Making TV Movie

BURLINGTON, Wash.—Movie workers were busy here recently preparing the Bayview Airport area for filming a television movie about World War II. Civil Air Patrol got in the act.

The movie, "The Lost Prince," depicts the life of the older Kennedy brother, Joseph Kennedy Jr., who was killed in World War II when an explosive-filled bomber he was flying on a special mission exploded. Actor Peter Strauss portrays Kennedy.

The authentic World War II barracks at Bayview Airport, used in the film, belong to CAP's Skagit Comp.Sq. (Washington Wing) and were loaned to ABC for use in making the movie. The barracks and the area at the airport were altered to resemble an air base in England during World War II.

The CAP buildings were painted a camouflage green and the inside of the buildings were changed for various scenes. The cadet room was altered to look like a WWII officers club, the senior member meeting room was changed into a post chapel, and the outer cadet building was used for wardrobe.

The dean of Hollywood air

films, Frank Tallman, did the flight sequences for the movie. All of the air battles and air scenes were filmed over Bayview Airport and the San Juan islands. The movie will be seen on television this fall.

Mission Successful In Minneapolis Area

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Saving lives is what Civil Air Patrol is all about and many of its missions are dramatic and rewarding. Many are widely publicized.

But a different kind of mission occurred here recently which many people were not aware of but which left a lasting impression upon those who heard about it.

A call came to the North Central Region from Capt. Donna Mattson, deputy chief of staff for Cadet Programs in the region. One of her former students needed blood.

The teachers in her school at Sartell, Minn., about 100 miles from the Twin Cities, were unable to help, since a special kind of transfusion was necessary. People were needed to be available at the University of Minnesota Hospital here where little Evon Polanski was hospitalized with cancer.

Evon is seven and in the first grade.

The Minnesota Wing was contacted and a message was put out on the radios that evening. By morning, Lt. Col. Russ Kruse, the wing commander, had a call from the hospital. "Say, this is great," they said. "But call it off, will you? We have more donors than we can take care of."

Evon made that first hurdle, thanks to Minnesota Wing members. More blood probably will be needed later as more surgery is undertaken. All it will take will be another request.



SMART UNIT—Cadets, from left, John Zeman, Joe Skapaton, Ron Rode and Nathan Weinsaft, members of the Johnson County Comp. Sq. (Kansas Wing) color guard, step smartly in recent VFW "Loyalty Day" parade in Shawnee Mission, Kans. The unit, winner of many trophies, won first place among marching units in the parade and third among all units.

CPR Course Given To CAP Members In Statewide Effort

By LT. COL. MEL HOLLAR
West Virginia Wing IO

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.—Members of the Martinsburg Comp. Sq. (West Virginia Wing) have been taking instruction recently in cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation from Bill Gaines, one of seven instructors within the state working as regional CPR coordinators under the auspices of the West Virginia Heart Association.

Basic purpose of the course is to provide the student with the necessary skills to restore circulation and ventilation for persons whose heart has stopped or whose breathing is impaired by an attack.

Using an automated mannequin, Resusci Anne, the students learn exactly how and where to apply pressure for heart massage, and the proper technique for administering mouth-to-

mouth resuscitation. The mannequin, the latest tool in teaching techniques, costs over \$900 and is furnished courtesy of City Hospital.

A mechanical device inside the mannequin causes a light to appear on a signalling device to indicate to the student if he is applying the needed techniques properly. Another device inside the mannequin provides a read-out sheet so that the student and instructor can see a printed record of the student's efforts. Eye pupil dilation and pulse beat are built into the mannequin.

Classes are usually restricted to 15 students. Upon completion of the course, usually requiring six hours time, the students are given a proficiency examination.

In teaching the CAP cadets, Gaines was assisted by R. Shelton Davis, a city firefighter who is also operations officer for the local CAP squadron.

The program, it is hoped, will eventually reach one person in every household, or one in every four persons in the state. Gaines, who is teaching the course throughout seven counties, says the goal is to make West Virginia a safer place to live—especially for heart patients.



EXTERNAL MASSAGE — 1st Lt. Ken Voyticky watches as Cadet Karen Hummel uses manikin to demonstrate external cardiac massage for interested bystanders visiting CAP display at Cleveland, Ohio. Parma Cadet Sq. 1103 (Ohio Wing) took advantage of the Cleveland Sports Show, which drew some 150,000 persons, to promote Civil Air Patrol with an impressive display at the show. The squadron staged a number of demonstrations, did recruiting and handed out information about CAP during the 10-day event.

Cadet Gets Spaatz Award At Luncheon in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb.—Civil Air Patrol Cadet Margaret R. Simmons received the prestigious Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award here recently in a ceremony witness-

ed by CAP Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Casaday, national commander, and Air Force Gen. Carl A. Miller, CAP executive director.

The presentation was made by Nebraska Secretary of State Alan Beerman at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Gen. Casaday and Gen. Miller attended the luncheon to brief members of the C of C about Civil Air Patrol.

Cadet Simmons was the first female cadet in the Nebraska Wing to receive the Spaatz Award which is the highest that can be earned in CAP's Cadet Program.

She joined Civil Air Patrol in July 1972, received her Mitchell Award in August 1974 and the Earhart Award in July 1975. She attended the Cadet Officers

School in June 1975 and participated in the International Air Cadet Exchange in 1976 when she visited Great Britain. She has also been the vice chairman of the Nebraska Wing Cadet Advisory Council and assisted the wing commander in briefing the governor of Nebraska about Civil Air Patrol. Cadet Simmons has been an Honor Roll student throughout her high school career and has received a four-year scholarship at the University of Nebraska.

At the conclusion of the ceremony and the briefing, Secretary of State Beerman presented Gen. Casaday and Gen. Miller with "commissions" as admirals in the "Great Navy of the State of Nebraska."

Cadet Rides Righthand Pilot Seat

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn.—CAP Cadet David Hanson of the Grand Rapids Comp. Sq. (Minnesota Wing) was the first to qualify recently for the opportunity to fly in the righthand seat and observe the operation of an airline flight for the 400-mile trip from here to Minneapolis and return.

This cadet training program was started through the cooperation of Mesaba Aviation, a commuter air carrier, and the Grand Rapids Comp. Sq. The cadets sit in on the pilot's briefing and observe the flight plan procedure of the pilot.

The flights are made in a Cessna 402 twin-engine aircraft. It is hoped that, eventually, all qualified cadets will be able to make the flight.

Cadet Hanson was seen off on his flight by his parents and younger brother.

Texas Squadron All-Day Exercise Held At WWII Flying Field

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex.—The Randolph AFB Comp. Sq. held an all-day operations exercise recently at Hondo, Tex., at a former World War II flying field.

A communications net was established to function during a simulated natural disaster and in conducting ground search and rescue missions to find personnel who might have been injured in the disaster.

Some members of the squadron perfected their skills in rocketry, sending the model rockets high into the Texas sky while an observation team, using ranging equipment and two-way

radios, measured the height of each rocket flight and reported to mobile headquarters.

Other squadron members were sent to the Hondo Radar Station where they were briefed by the official on duty. The radar installation is operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and serves a 200-mile radius.

Throughout the exercise, safety was stressed to prevent any possible accident.

The squadron, commanded by Capt. Ely I. Bergmann of San Antonio is based on this Air Force installation.

Florida Wing Averts 17 Potential Missions

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Civil Air Patrol members averted 17 potential aerial search and rescue missions here earlier this year during the Daytona Beach 500 auto race, according to CAP Lt. Col. David M. Moseley, commander of the Florida Wing's Group 20.

Two of these instances involved Ugandan students who reported overdue on flights in the area.

This was accomplished through "Operation Safeguard," a project designed to keep up with private planes flying into the area for the race. The operation lasted slightly less than 24 hours.

During this period, CAP members worked 2,721 airplanes at airports including Daytona Beach and others close enough for visitors to drive to the race.

They checked takeoffs, landings and made ramp checks, logging this information for the benefit of airport and aviation authorities. Average time for reporting on overdue aircraft when requested by the Orlando Flight Service was four minutes, according to Col. Moseley who was mission coordinator for the project.

CAP radios and personnel were stationed at Daytona Beach, Orlando, Deland, New Smyrna, and Ormond Beach.

Cadets Guard Old Mail Plane At Akron Stop

AKRON, Ohio—Cadets from the Ohio Wing's Sector C stood guard recently over an antique aircraft during its stopover at Akron Municipal Airport.

The aircraft, last of the antique mail planes still flying, is a 51-year-old Douglas M-2, open cockpit biplane. Owned by Western Airlines which restored the antique, the aircraft has been hopping across the country, en route to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The cadets, who were responsible for maintaining security over the plane, were participating at the time in a training mission. They were assigned to the satellite base at Akron Municipal Airport.



CADET HANSON SITS IN RIGHTHAND SEAT OF COMMUTER AIRCRAFT

Appalachian Area Gets Relief Help

By MAJ. GLADYS M. JONES
Squadron 10

NEWARK, Del.—Relief supplies for Appalachian flood victims left the Newark area recently, the result of efforts by CAP's Newark Cadet Sq. (Delaware Wing).

With help from the Salvation Army, Eckerd's Drug Store, which sent drug supplies, and area churches, the young men and women of Civil Air Patrol collected supplies for more than a week and housed them in the Newark police gym. Coordinator for the project was Faye Lutz, a native of Kentucky.

With permission from their squadron commander, Maj. Earl E. Jones II, the members, led by Sayeed Khan, David Hamid and Alan Makeever, collected 67 cartons full of clothes.

Since Civil Air Patrol is an Air Force auxiliary, the Air Force flew the supplies from the Wilmington Airport to Louisville, Ky., and from there the American Red Cross got them to distribution centers along the route of the flooding earlier this year.

Puerto Rico Unit Gets High Praise

PONCE, Puerto Rico — Members of CAP's Dr. Pila High School Cadet Sq. received high praise recently from the Ponce mayor and local Civil Defense authorities for their reaction and help during a flash flood alert.

Senior and cadet members, under the command of 2nd Lt. Jose J. Clavell, deployed quickly to local CD headquarters and provided guards for the stand-by heavy equipment there and for the CD operational offices.

They also helped direct heavy incoming and outgoing traffic and provided a radio watch during the alert. Changing weather condition eliminated the flood hazard and the unit was quickly demobilized.

Army Personnel Join In Activating New Unit

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—In recent months, the Presidio of San Francisco Comp. Flight 86 has been activated after nearly 10 years of having no CAP unit in the area.

Most of the senior members of the unit are active-duty military personnel. Army Lt. Col. (Dr.) Sylvan Ruark, chief of Health and Environment Services at Letterman Army Medical Center, is the medical-aerospace officer for the CAP unit. Chaplain (Capt.) Raymond Puddle, an active-duty Army chaplain, is also assigned to the medical center. Both these officers are studying for their instructor rating to enable them to provide orientation flights to the unit's cadets.

Another Army man, Sp. 5 Howard Semey, is a CAP second lieutenant in the flight and is deputy commander of cadets.



GLIDER FLIGHT—Cadet C. R. Eldridge, the squadron's cadet commander, enjoys glider flight. He is working toward earning his solo wings in powered flight.

Seminar Demonstrates Interest in Aerospace

CHICAGO—The growing interest in aerospace was amply demonstrated here recently when approximately 60 Civil Air Patrol cadets, senior members and other interested individuals packed the briefing room of the 126th Air Refueling Group, Illinois Air National Guard, O'Hare International Airport, for the Illinois Wing's Aerospace Education Cadet Seminar.

Coordinated by the Cadet Section staff of the Illinois Wing's headquarters and by the Illinois Division of Aeronautics, Office of CAP Affairs, the seminar centered on providing young people with an over-all view of the various segments of aviation and aerospace and a career orientation on the many job opportunities which exist in this field.

Members of CAP squadrons from the greater Chicago area were represented at the all-day affair which was climaxed by a tour of Air Force aircraft. Lt. Col. Albert G. Nicholson, Illinois Wing commander, presented Certificates of Completion to all who attended. Cadet Paul Gilles of the Fox Valley Sq. won the Most Active Participant Award.

Cadet squadrons represented at the seminar included:

Arlington Heights, Cherokee (DuPage County), Evanston, Fox Valley, Libertyville-Mundelein, North Shore, Palwaukee, River Park, Rockford, and Washington Park. A number of senior members and headquarters staff officers also attended.



GLIDER SOLO — Cadet Elizabeth C. "Beth" Wright, a member of the Gen. Claire L. Chénault Cadet Sq., New Orleans, La., raises canopy of glider in which she soloed on April 29, her 14th birthday and the minimum age for such a solo. The flight was made at Oak Hill Glider Port, Robert, La. Cadet Wright, a member of CAP for two years, is the daughter of Maj. Charlotte Payne Wright, Louisiana Wing director of Senior Program and also wing information officer. (Photo by Maj. Wright)

Unit in Washington Wing Holds Its Own SARCAP

EVERETT, Wash.—CAP's Paine Field Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) held its own squadron SARCAP recently. Maj. Howard Hurley, the

squadron commander, set up two targets, one involving the use of an ELT (emergency locator transmitter) and another involving the search for a missing aircraft without an ELT. Purpose of the mission was to expose all squadron pilots and observers to an ELT and the proper procedure to follow in searching for a missing aircraft.

The exercise began on Sunday morning and was conducted as if an actual search was in progress. Clues and information were fed to the pilots by Capt. Bailey. Lt. Burton TeKippe of the North Iowa Comp. Sq. was the first to locate the ELT signal.

The squadron had seven aircraft available for the mission—one corporate aircraft, one rented aircraft, and five member-owned aircraft. Nineteen senior members and nine cadets from the Paine Field unit took part in the mission. First Lt. Harry Selland was mission coordinator.

The targets consisted of volunteers from the Sandpoint Cadet Sq. and one from the Paine Field unit.

February, the squadron was unable to maintain its schedule of orientation flights. So, funds for these flights were earmarked for the glider program.

By early April, things were all set. Squadron 101 paid approximately two-thirds of the cost for glider flights, with cadets (except for contest winners) paying the remaining one-third. By late April, Squadron 101 was airborne.

Using three gliders and two tow planes at Lane's Soaring School, Lebanon-Warren County Airport near Cincinnati, 22 cadets were flown in an all-afternoon program. Demonstrating the widespread interest in the program, about 70 members of the cadets' families were present to watch.

Good weather, beautifully maintained equipment and precision scheduling combined to make a memorable afternoon. Not only did Squadron 101 membership soar, so did each cadet in the squadron.

MASON CITY, Iowa—The North Iowa Comp. Sq. hosted an ELT (emergency locator transmitter) search training mission recently here at the Mason City Municipal Airport.

Col. Patricia Gigstad, Iowa Wing commander, and two of her staff members, Capt. Don Bailey and 2nd Lt. Sam Norris, were the official observers and advisers for the training mission.

Classes on ELT and

Second Lt. Gerald Patterson set up a complete communications system. Other ground positions were filled by various members as they were available in order to expose everyone to the different positions and to give everyone a chance on the air.

Most senior members received two sorties and an opportunity to try two message drops. The closest message drop landed 50 feet from the target.

A number of cadets worked the flightline under the direction of the cadet commander, William F. Campbell.

Lt. Cols. Theodore Tax and Martin D. Heiz, Washington Wing Area 3 coordinators, were present throughout the day, conducting an Air Force evaluation of the mission.

Attire Was 'Practical,' Says Old-Time Pilot

BYRD FIELD, RICHMOND, Va.—On a hot August night in 1928, the mail had been loaded on board the waiting Pitcairn Mailwing and all was ready for the regular 1 a.m. departure for Atlanta.

The pilot, who had just returned from a day at Virginia Beach, strode onto the field in an outfit that some might consider unorthodox. This pilot was the colorful Dick Merrill and the outfit consisted of helmet, goggles, parachute, gun belt, shoes, socks, and bathing attire.

"It was really quite practical," Merrill commented recently, "since it was hot as Hades in the cockpit of that Pitcairn." A handy photographer snapped a picture just before Merrill's departure and the moment was recorded for posterity.

This was, of course, just one moment among many in the career of Merrill, one of America's great pilots. This incident took place at Byrd Field here in Richmond, Va., where, on Oct. 15 and 16 of this year, Merrill will be among those honored as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of this air- port.

The entire history of flight, from balloons to the most modern aircraft, will be presented in 34 dramatic vignettes during the course of this five-hour show on each of the two days. More than 55 aircraft will fly in this event and the show itself will be supported by extensive static displays and exhibits from all areas of the aviation world. Many celebrities and dignitaries from the aviation, political and show business communities are expected to attend or participate.

The celebration will be held on the 50th anniversary of the date

in 1927 when Charles Lindbergh dedicated this airfield.

Dick Merrill, now the curator of the Shannon Air Museum in Fredericksburg, Va., began barnstorming in 1920 and flew a Standard J-1 around the country until 1927 when he joined St. Tamani Airways to fly the mail in a Fokker Universal between New Orleans and Atlanta, with stops in Mobile and Birmingham.

In June 1928, Merrill joined Pitcairn Aviation, which was based here at Byrd Field, and flew the mail out of here until 1932. During the latter part of this period, Pitcairn was sold to Eastern Air Transport. It was with this company that Merrill spent the remainder of his career. In 1932, he moved to Washington and began flying a regular passenger run between that city and Atlanta, using Eastern's Curtiss Condors.

In 1962, Capt. Dick Merrill stepped out of the cockpit of an Eastern Airlines DC-8 into retirement after a career that had spanned 42 years, some 45,000 hours of flight time, and a long list of aviation accomplishments. His career included the famous flight across the Atlantic with entertainer Harry Richmond in a Vultee V-1

with the wings filled with ping pong balls, and the winning of the Harmon Trophy as the captain of the first transatlantic commercial flight.

Merrill's flying days did not end with his retirement as line captain with Eastern. He continued in an advisory capacity with that company for several years thereafter and today, at 83, holds a first class medical certificate.

Some time ago, Jimmy Doolittle was asked whether he would like to do it all over again if he had the chance. His answer was: "Hell, no! I might not be as lucky the second time around as I was the first."

When Merrill was asked the same question recently, he looked up at the ceiling of his office and, with a hint of a smile in his eyes, he said: "There is nothing I would rather do. I'd love to go to Richmond tonight and take my regular mail flight out at 1 a.m. to Atlanta, with stops in Greensboro and Spartanburg." He paused momentarily and added: "However, there are a few nights I'd like to leave out."

For further information on the "Golden Wings Over Richmond" show and celebration, contact Aero Theater, Inc., Rt. 5, Box 287, Arnold, Md. 21012.



PILOT DICK MERRILL READY FOR TAKEOFF ON 1928 MAIL PLANE FLIGHT.

Charter Member Book Available at Bookstore

CAP Col. Zack Mosley is famous as the author of the comic strip, "Smilin' Jack," an authentic aviation adventure strip which ran for 40 years. The strip, beloved by millions of aviation-minded readers, was retired in 1973.

Zack is also a charter member of Civil Air Patrol and is one of its founders. He is a veteran pilot in his own right and won an Air Medal for flying Coastal Patrol duty in World War II.

Now he has told the story of his years of flying and the background of "Smilin' Jack," as well as his association with Civil Air Patrol in an autobiographical book which he has named, "Brave Coward Zack."

The book is available at the CAP Bookstore at a discount price to members. The regular price is \$6.95 plus 50 cents postage, but is available at the Bookstore for \$5.95 and the

Bookstore will pay the postage. This is a saving of \$1.50.

The book will be sent by U.S. Postal Service, Fourth Class Book Rate. If you desire quicker delivery by United Parcel Service, enclose an additional 80 cents with your order.

The book is published by Valkyrie Press, Inc., 2136 First Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33712.

Region Confab Draws Nearly 300 Attendees

STAUNTON, Va.—The Middle East Region held its conference here in late April with nearly 300 members present for the occasion.

Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Casaday of Birmingham, Ala., CAP national commander, and Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, executive director, joined Col.

Louisa S. Morse, region commander, for the weekend of meetings and festivities.

A social hour and VIP dinner on Friday evening kicked off the weekend. A general session on Saturday morning included speeches by Gen. Miller, Air Force Col. John K. Schroeder Jr., MER liaison commander, and Gordon T. Weir, CAP national administrator. The rest of the morning was spent in presenting a number of awards.

Seminars were conducted Saturday afternoon for: region and wing commanders and deputies; unit commanders; cadet programs; senior programs; information; operations; inspection; logistics; emergency services; safety; communications; aerospace education; legal, and Reserve assistance coordinators. The regional Cadet Advisory Council also met.

Gen. Casaday spoke at the banquet on Saturday evening. Special guest was George B. Kutche, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs.



CANYON "RESCUE"—North Dakota Wing cadets remove simulated victim from a river canyon near Dickinson, N.D., recently during a recent weekend SAR test by the wing. The cadets practiced rescue and aid techniques such as this while pilots and observers flew 18 search sorties. The exercise involved 47 cadets, 39 seniors, 10 aircraft and 12 ground vehicles.

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PEOPLE ... in The News

Northeast Region

During a recent Lions Club Walk-A-Thon, members of Squadron 1408 (Pennsylvania Wing) provided safety and communications services. . . . The Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Sq. (Pennsylvania Wing) was represented in the annual Memorial Day Parade of Boyertown recently. Thirty-one members and three privately owned vehicles participated. Cadet Commander Thomas A. Manley led the marching unit consisting of Senior Member William J. Hoch and Cadets John Batdorf, Kirk E. Twardowski, Gerald L. Brensinger, Charles Staso, Randy Fox, Sean Dempsey, Johnny Bradford, Tracy Lee Jones, Charles W. Gargle, Michael Hagenbuch, and Christian Kopp.

Plattsburg Cadet No. 1 (New York Wing) recently participated in an open house sponsored by the Adirondack Mountain Group. The purpose of the open house was to recruit new members. Aircraft on display included a UH-1N helicopter and a T-34. . . . WO Steven Gullberg of the Newport County Comp. Sq. (Rhode Island Wing) has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy and will report in July.

The Cape Cod Comp. Sq. (Massachusetts Wing) recently added seven new members to its ranks. The six new cadets are James Beaulieu, Helen Flaherty, Jonathan Flaherty, Crystal Munroe, Stephen Wright and Courtney Deines. The new senior member is James Mackey. Recruiting is credited to the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Group of the Massachusetts Air National Guard which gives an hour's time in an F-106 Interceptor simulator for every two cadets that are recruited. . . . The Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Sq. (Pennsylvania Wing) has been named "Squadron of the Year" for 1976. At the same time, Lt. Col. Elizabeth Magners, commander of the squadron, was named "Commander of the Year."

Two cadets from the Newport County Comp. Sq. recently soloed in the Rhode Island Wing Cessna 150. Cadets Allen Pearson and Andrew Davis earned their solo wings through the flight scholarship program. . . . A Level I Clinic was hosted recently by DuBois Gateway Comp. Sq. (Pennsylvania Wing). The class was directed by Maj. Richard Heberling and Maj. Ray Whetstone was evaluator of the clinic. . . . Recently 15 cadets from South Hills Comp. Sq. (Pennsylvania Wing) toured the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The cadets flew to Dayton, Ohio, and back on a KC-97 refueling tanker during which time the crew explained the plane and its function.

Middle East Region

Members of Brandywine Cadet Sq. (Delaware Wing) recently held an open house with the goals of informing the public about CAP and recruiting new

members. Distinguished guests at the activity included Col. Louisa Morse, commander, Middle East Region, Col. William Everett, commander, Delaware Wing, and Lt. Col. Adelaide Tinker, information officer, Delaware Wing.

Cadet Joseph A. Hamilton, a member of the Fairfax Comp. Sq. (National Capital Wing) has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy. This brings to four the number of appointments to the academy from this squadron. . . . A SARCAP was held recently for members of the Easton Comp. Sq. (Maryland Wing). Cadets Jane-Moriah Coundjeris, Linda Hanrahan, Laura Dawson, Keith Adams, Jim McDaniel, Darren Davis, and John Robertson participated in the mission. . . . Lt. Col. Charles W. Dixon Jr. of Group I, North Carolina Wing, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the 61st Masonic District of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Mason of North Carolina.

Cadet Scott Gross, a member of the Norfolk Comp. Sq. (Virginia Wing), has earned his solo wings. Cadet Gross is following in the footsteps of his father and brother who are both pilots and members of the squadron. . . . Cadets and senior members of the Newark Cadet Sq. (Delaware Wing) helped out at a local air show recently by parking cars and protecting the planes from vandalism.

Southeast Region

Cadets from the Jackson Cadet Sq. (Mississippi Wing) collected gate money for the Mississippi State Arts Festival recently. They were on duty from Friday evening to Tuesday evening. The Arts Festival committee then presented a check for \$100 to the squadron for their help. . . . Recently, members of the Orlando Cadet Sq. (Florida Wing) were treated to a snakebite familiarization class by a local physician. They were taught how to recognize poisonous snakes, the treatment of a snakebite in an emergency situation and were shown slides showing the effects of some snakebites.

Dobbs AFB Cadet Sq. cadets (Georgia Wing) took part recently in a fund-raising activity for a local television station. The squadron participates quarterly in the fund raising effort to keep the non-profit station operating.

Cadet Wallis J. Burnette Jr. of the Roebuck Cadet Sq. (Alabama Wing) has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. He has been a member of the squadron since 1975 and presently holds the position of deputy flight commander. . . . Eight cadets from the Dr. Pila High School Cadet Sq. (Puerto Rico Wing) have attended the Puerto Rico Wing Ranger School. The cadets were Ragaal Amill, Edward Baez, Efrain Cruz, Guillermo Cruz, Virgen Cruz, Freddy Figuero, Ruben Irizarry and Ruben Rodriguez.

Great Lakes Region

Members of the Bay City Comp. Sq. (Michigan Wing) recently completed the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course in conjunction with their Search and Rescue training. Those participating in the course included: Maj. Leo Mercier, Capt. Roy Loiselle, 1st Lts. Leonard Slavik, Howard Schroeder, and Max Emry, 2nd Lts. Marie Loiselle, Karen Kasprzyk, Leland Meyer, Kenneth Hayward, Nancy Schroeder, John Cain and James Ruzicka and Senior Members Marge Meyer, Arthur Meltzel, Lois Tagget and Rodger Landosky.

The Kalamazoo Valley Cadet Sq. (Michigan Wing) recently held an open house using the facilities of Western Michigan University's Aviation Institute. Organized by 1st Lt. Janice Sackley, the successful open house resulted in more than 20 new cadet members. . . . Cadet Nancy Svoboda of Purdue Cadet Flight (Indiana Wing) has been accepted at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. She also holds an alternate position for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

North Central Region

Maj. Theodore Suchecki of the Nebraska Wing Staff was presented the Meritorious Service Award by Col. Don Sumner, North Central Region deputy commander, in ceremonies recently. Maj. Suchecki received the award for his work in planning, organizing and carrying out a project designed to study the employment of CAP as a noncombatant additive resource for ICBM contingency plans.

Cadet Bret Klassen of the Fargo-Moorehead Cadet Sq. (North Dakota Wing) has been selected by Rep. Mark Andrews to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy. Cadet Klassen will report to the academy early this summer.

Members of the St. Louis Park Sq. (Minnesota Wing) attended classes at their local fire station and have become adept at using the fire-fighting equipment. This training proved beneficial when they were called to assist in a grain elevator explosion. . . . Senior Member Kenneth Miller of the North Iowa Comp. Sq. (Iowa Wing) recently became the first pilot to solo in a glider under the new Iowa Wing Glider Training Program. . . . Fourteen members of the Kansas Wing recently attended a 16-hour radiological monitoring training course. Instructors were Leon Mannell and Stan Fishback of the Topeka RADIAC Instrument Facility.

Southwest Region

Cadets from southern Arizona recently attended a Class B encampment held by the Frank Borman Cadet Sq. The weekend consisted of instruction in communications, emergency services, leadership laboratory, the Cadet Program, moral leadership and physical fitness. . . . Ninety Louisiana Wing cadets and seniors attended the annual Louisiana

Wing Commander's Call held recently. While there, the Lake Charles Comp. Sq. was named as "Squadron of the Year" for 1976. Senior awards presented included the Certificate of Proficiency to Maj. "Red" Sevin, and the Grover Loening Award to Capt. Philip Kircus and Walter Sullivan. Cadet Byron Rambo was presented a Meritorious Service Award.

The Crusader Comp. Sq. has a new C-170 with direction finder installed. This is the first time that the Fourth Group of the Texas Wing has full ELT coverage. Second Lt. Tom Mockbee, deputy commander for Magnolia Comp. Sq. (Arkansas Wing) has been appointed to the Magnolia Airport Commission by Mayor Harry Kolb.

Rocky Mtn. Region

The Weber Minuteman Comp. Sq. (Utah Wing) recently won the first wing competition of the year. The wing competition is used to determine the squadron of the year as well as picking the team to compete at the region competition. . . . A drill team from the Colorado Springs Cadet Sq. (Colorado Wing) recently participated in the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corp's First Annual Invitational Drill Meet. The team competed with drill teams from the Army, Navy, Marine Corp, and Air Force ROTC.

Pacific Region

The Fort Vancouver Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) sponsor of the Kelson-Cowlitz Comp. Sq., announced recently that Senior Member Basil Bena, commander of the new squadron, was promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Bena stated that the new squadron had already grown from eight members to 63. . . . The Paine Field Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) recently held their annual awards banquet at the squadron headquarters. Honored guests included the Washington Wing commander, Col. Doyme Scott, and his wife Betty.

The Reserve Officers Association Ladies attended the meeting of the Inland Empire Group 18 (California Wing) to present Lt. Col. Dorothy Zimmerman, commander, with a plaque and a check for \$50 to be used in the cadet program. . . . During the Washington Wing Conference, Maj. Barbara Keese, commander of the Fort Vancouver Comp. Sq., was promoted to lieutenant colonel by Col. Doyme Scott, commander, Washington Wing.

Senior Member Darlene Fletcher of the Paine Field Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) has been hired to fly fire watch for the state of Washington for the coming fire season. She will fly her Cessna 172 eight hours every day in the North Cascade and North Olympic mountain range in search of forest fires. . . . The Salesian Cadet Sq. (California Wing) recently placed first in the regulation drill, aerospace bowl, team commander and sweepstakes categories of the wing drill team competition. The team will represent California in the Pacific Region competition.

Lots of 'Hands On' Experience Slated

MER Information Officer School Set at Andrews

ANDREWS AFB, Md.— The Middle East Region's fourth annual Information Officers School will be conducted here from Aug. 4 through Aug. 9.

Under the direction of Capt. Carol Arnold, MER director of Information, the school will feature a lot of "hands on" experience and several homework assignments. Participants will learn how to write news releases, produce a newsletter, make public contacts, write speeches, plan a publicity campaign, have an open house, take printable photographs and utilize

Air Force resources.

The school is open to members who want to learn how to be Information Officers or who want to become better IOs. Thirty-

five spaces are available on a first-come-first-served basis. Several out-of-region participants are expected to attend the school this year.

Applications should be made on CAPF 17 for seniors and CAPF 31 for cadets and should be sent to the wing information officer. Wing headquarters will forward one copy to: Capt. Carol Arnold, CAP, 12020 Canter Lane, Reston, Va. 22091, no later than July 15.

Wings who are sending cadets are requested to send a senior member who will be responsible for supervision of the cadets. This activity is primarily a senior activity and the region is not equipped to provide cadet

supervision.

The school is approved for Senior Level III credit and is a national activity. Classes will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, and will conclude with a graduation luncheon at noon Tuesday, Aug. 9. Uniform for the school will be summer blues or business-like civilian attire.

Estimated expenses include: registration fee, \$12 (includes luncheon); VOQ, \$4 per day; meals, \$4.50 per day. Total estimated cost, \$55.

Suraci to Appear in 'Who's Who'

WASHINGTON— Col. Charles X. Suraci Jr., former commander of the National Capital Wing and now a member of the Middle East Region staff, has received notice from the publishers that his name will appear in the 1976-1977 edition of

"Who's Who in America in the South and Southwest."

The veteran CAP officer has been a member of the organization for 21 years. He has served as a squadron commander, group commander and wing commander during this period.



CAPT. CAYLOR, Left, JOHN BIBLE CHECK MAP OF FALLOUT AREA. (Photo by Capt. Chet Brogan)

CAP Combines Forces With CD For Exercise

MORRISTOWN, Tenn.—Civil Air Patrol members joined Civil Defense personnel recently in a combined exercise which covered a wide portion of the state of Tennessee.

The exercise followed a simulated nuclear explosion in East Tennessee which brought nuclear fallout to some 39 counties. Purpose of the mission centered here at the Morristown Airport was to monitor the fallout, both from the air and on the ground. Many man-hours were spent on the project.

More than 300 persons took part in the exercise, plus

scores of radios, airplanes and ground vehicles, and fire engines. These latter were used to wash down the planes after they had flown through simulated radioactive fallout.

The exercise was "quite successful", according to CAP Capt. James Caylor, director of Emergency Services for CAP's Group One (Tennessee Wing), and John Bible, CD director here in the Morristown area.

Officials here said that a stepped-up program of civil defense training is being initiated across the nation.

Rescue Methods Studied

NIANTIC, Conn.—Members of the Niantic Cadet Sq. (Connecticut Wing), along with others from the Stratford Eagle and West Haven Comp. Sqs., attended rescue courses recently at the Eastern Connecticut Firemen's Training School in Williamatic.

The CAP members received instruction at three progressive levels—basic, light and heavy. Graduates of these courses can expect to be offered in the future a course in extrication, oriented toward aircraft rescue.

The instruction sessions started with simple rescue knotting and simple rescue procedures. Graduates of this basic course are eagerly awaiting future classes when they can progress to more difficult problems.

In the heavy rescue course, a team of class members was given a problem to solve. The answer was to have 1st Lt. Frances Curran of the Niantic Squadron act as a "victim." She enjoyed a slide-for-life in a Stokes litter from the fourth story of the training tower to the ground.

School instructors monitored the procedure.

Other CAP members practiced rappelling down the side of another training building. All those attending the course learned the use of ropes for rescue procedures.



CADET RAPELS DOWN SIDE OF BUILDING AT CONNECTICUT TRAINING COURSE.

Kansas Cadet Heads for Air Force Career

WICHITA, Kans.—Terence L. Dunn, formerly cadet commander of the Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq. (Kansas Wing) left in late May to begin a career in the Air Force.

He will receive specialized training in weapons mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo., after he completes basic training. He

will then be stationed at Cannon AFB, N.M.

Dunn has been in Civil Air Patrol since 1975 and had risen to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. He has received a Unit Citation, his Earhart and Mitchell Awards and is a graduate of the Air Force Academy Survival Course.

Because of his CAP experience, Dunn will be promoted to the rank of airman (E-2) when he completes basic.

"I feel the discipline, training and leadership opportunities I experienced in CAP will be invaluable to me in furthering my Air Force career," Dunn said.



PARADE AWARDS — Cadets and senior members of the Renton Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) marched recently in Loyalty Day parades in Renton and Longbeach, Wash. The squadron took first place at Renton and third place at Longbeach. Admiring the trophies are, from left, 1st Lt. Ruth Condello, Cadets John Condello and Michelle Farrell, and Capt. John Houser. The display behind the group indicates that the squadron has won other trophies in the past.

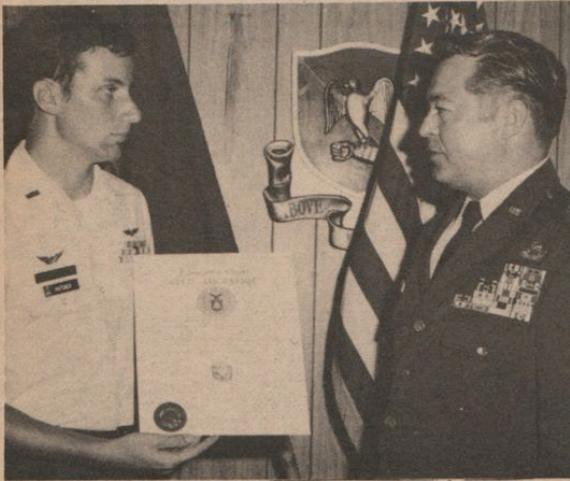
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NOW IT'S OFFICIAL—The members of CAP's Army Aviation Center Cadet Sq. at Ft. Rucker, Ala., now have a charter. Their commander, Army CWO David A. Hatcher, a CAP first lieutenant, left, holds the new charter. It was presented at Ft. Rucker, a center for U.S. Army aviation training, by Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, right, CAP executive director. (U.S. Army Photo)



AFA AWARD—Maj. Gen. George M. Douglas, USAFRes, left, national president of the Air Force Association, presents AFA Recognition Plaque to CAP Maj. Lawrence W. Markham, commander of Merced County Comp. Sq. 147 (California Wing). The plaque recognized the unit's selection as outstanding composite squadron in the California Wing for 1976. Markham is also an Air Force captain, stationed at Castle AFB, Calif., where the presentation was made during an AFA Awards Night.

Wing Holds Commander's Call

PIERRE, S.D.—The South Dakota Wing held its spring Commander's Call here recently with the Pierre Comp. Sq. acting as host. Col. Lester Snyder of Rapid City, wing commander, presided at the morning and afternoon sessions which are designed to inform members of wing activities.

A discussion of wing evaluation by National Headquarters took top priority. Col. Snyder and his staff discussed the point system used to evaluate CAP wings, with special emphasis devoted to civil defense activities, search and rescue mission, senior and cadet training and activities, and wing readiness.

Air Force Maj. Clarke Marshall, South Dakota Wing

liaison officer, discussed the wing's recent participation in a civil defense test.

The staff for a mission at Moberge later in the month was also appointed. Maj. Frank Shelton, Huron Comp. Sq., was named mission coordinator. Other staff members included: Maj. Bob Heikes, communications officer; SM Joyce Davis, information officer; Lt. Craig Keupp, air operations officer; Lt. Norma Hellmann, safety and flight line officer; and Lt. Col. Frank Fife, ground operations officer.

Commander's Call is held quarterly to disseminate information to the wing as a whole. The next one is scheduled in July at Rapid City.

CAP NEWS BRIEFS

35 Attend Ground Team Seminar

PASADENA, Calif. — Thirty-five cadet and senior members of the California Wing and Pacific Region participated recently in a ground team seminar held here. The Pasadena Cadet Sq. 17 was host for the seminar.

A discussion of the responsibilities and legalities involved in being a ground team leader was conducted by a member of the California Wing staff. New

manuals on ground operations and helicopter operations were also discussed.

Of particular interest was a section on helicopter operation and training since new policies in the California Wing now will enable selected personnel to obtain training from numerous local agencies and to participate in helicopter operations.

A briefing was given on the new search and rescue

agreements between the California Wing and the California Office of Emergency Services, and between CAP and the American Red Cross. New wing policies governing the use of ground team personnel were also presented. A discussion of coordination between other SAR agencies, government agencies and Civil Air Patrol completed the morning part of the seminar.

The afternoon portion of the seminar consisted of an ELT (emergency locator transmitter) practice exercise which required the use of ground direction finding equipment and various ground team skills. Every cadet and senior member had an opportunity to try and locate the practice ELT beacon which was hidden in a nearby canyon.

Senior Receives Award

RICHMOND, Va.— Robert S. Eagle, a four-year member of the West Richmond Cadet Sq., recently became the squadron's first and the Virginia Wing's fourth Falcon Award recipient.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Rufus L. Billups, commander of the Defense General Supply Center at Bellwood Depot here in Richmond. On hand for the ceremony were Defense General staff members representing the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Eagle is a junior at the

Virginia Military Institute where he is enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. An honor cadre member for approximately a year, he aspires to become an Air Force intercontinental ballistic missile launch officer upon entering active duty after receiving his degree from V.M.I.

The Falcon Award is presented to a former cadet who has completed one year as a senior member, or who has completed two years at a service academy, or who has entered advanced ROTC. Eagle is also a recent Spaatz Award winner—one of the prerequisites for receiving the Falcon Award.

Seniors Attend Carolina Clinic

ALLENDALE, S.C.—Two members of the Walterboro (S.C.) Comp. Sq., Senior Members Kenneth Young and Bert G. Heffner, attended a Search and Rescue Clinic here recently. The squadron plane, flown there by SM Young, was one of 27 from over the state present for the exercise.

Ninety-one senior members and approximately 65 cadets from across the wing attended the daylong activities.

During the exercise, a practice search for a "downed" aircraft was simulated. The "missing" aircraft had been pre-positioned in the Savannah Swamp area. Radio signals and personal observation were used in the search for the target.

Practice Mission Turns Into Reality

FRANKLIN, VA.— Members of the Southside Comp. Sq. of Richmond, Va., participated recently in a practice search and rescue mission held here. During the exercise, the squadron members used their training in an actual emergency and made a "find."

One of the aircraft being used in the exercise suffered an engine failure and was forced to set down in an open field. The pilot sent out a distress call which was monitored by a passing plane and relayed to the mission base.

Mission base gave the approximate coordinates to an aircrew from the Southside Comp. Sq. The crew located the downed aircraft within 12 minutes and called in a ground team to pick up the occupants.

None was injured and the plane, a Stinson, suffered only minor damage.

During the practice search in another area, a ground team with eight cadets spotted one of the practice chutes used as a target in the mission.

SCUBA Team Formed in '74

FARGO, N.D.—The Fargo-Moorhead Cadet Sq. (North Dakota Wing) has had a SCUBA squad since 1974 for use in underwater search and recovery operations.

The squadron's active aquatic program includes SCUBA, surface support, skiing and boating. To participate, cadets must qualify for a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Watercraft Operator's permit.

The SCUBA squad has 11 qualified divers. Those who are not divers are part of the surface support team, lending a hand from the ground and from the squadron's 19-foot, 175-horsepower boat.

Divers are assisted in their operations with underwater propulsion vehicles designed by the squadron commander, Maj. David Ortner. For covering large areas, divers use a two-man wet sub built by cadets from an old drop tank.

Most of the divers are certified by Senior Member Butch Anton who taught the first and succeeding classes at a lower cost than usual. He also rents out the equipment at a discount but the squadron owns its own air compressor for refilling air tanks.

Recently all cadets interested in participating in the squadron's aquatics program attended a class in drown-proofing. It was directed by Jane Johnson, instructor at the YMCA pool here.

During the class, the cadets had to jump in the pool fully clothed in fatigues, including combat boots, and tread water. They then had to remove their boots and, using shirts and pants, attempted to make floats of them.

They also had to swim the length of the pool while dressed in fatigues.

Cadet Receives Simulator Time

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.— Cadet Edward V. Wright has been awarded this year's Roberson Flight Scholarship by a board of review from CAP's Binghamton Group (New York Wing).

The scholarship consists of 10 hours of simulated flight time in the Link Trainer in Roberson Center and has a value of \$210. Cleon Seely of Airways Training, Inc., at Broome County Airport, has matched the \$210 with ground school training necessary to earn a private pilot license.

Cadet Wright is the son of Ira and Nellie Wright of Johnson City, N.Y. He is a senior at Johnson City High School and will be attending college this fall.

He is currently the cadet commander of the Binghamton Cadet Sq. and has attended several training encampments at both wing and national level. He attended the Medical Services Orientation Program in 1975 at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Nebraska Holds Leadership School

OMAHA, Neb.—Twenty-five Civil Air Patrol members from the Nebraska Wing, including several squadron commanders, cadet commanders, and members of the wing staff, recently attended the wing's first Leadership School.

The school was held at Camp Luther, a Lutheran Church retreat.

According to 2nd Lt. William P. Reed, Training Curriculum Development officer for the Nebraska Wing, the three-day school provided the cadets and seniors with training in both contemporary and historical principles of leadership and management.

Classes included Role Playing in Guidance and Counseling; Effective Communications; Styles of Management; and Historical Perspectives of Leadership.

Instructors at the school included the wing commander, Col. John H. Johannes, and five officers from Offutt Air Force Base, plus a team from the Nebraska Department of Human Resources.

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