



## Members To Meet Sept. 16-19

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Approximately 1,500 Civil Air Patrol members from every state in the nation, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are expected to gather at Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 16-19 for the organization's annual National Board Meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Sheraton Philadelphia Hotel. Sept. 17 and 18 are the dates for the formal business sessions beginning at 0800 and Sept. 16 and 19 have been designated as arrival and departure dates.

Members of the National Board, CAP's governing body, including the National Commander, CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson of Baltimore, Md., and U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, commander of Headquarters Civil Air Patrol-U.S.

Air Force and Executive Director of the Civil Air Patrol Corporation, will be among the number attending.

The meeting of the National Board will begin Friday morning. Members of the board include commanders of Civil Air Patrol's eight regions and 52 wings plus other national officers. The group will concern itself with problems requiring action at the national level and with formulating policies for the coming year.

A number of national committees will meet during the two-day gathering and report to the attendees. The organization will also honor outstanding Civil Air Patrol members and present a number of awards during the two-day gathering.

Activities planned for the (See Board Meet, Page 2)

### CAP Team Saves Man From Death

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—A ground search team directed by Civil Air Patrol's Wisconsin Wing was credited in early June with saving the life of a man missing from the Southern Colony Home, Brighton Township, Wisc.

The searchers were called into action after being notified by the Kansasville, Wisc., fire department that the 20-year-old man was missing.

He was located near the Bong Recreation Area about 10 minutes before sunset with severe weather forecast for the night.

The coordinated search effort included 83 Civil Air Patrol and civilian volunteers and one Civil Air Patrol aircraft and covered a 120-square-mile search area.

This latest save brings to 18 the number of lives Civil Air Patrol has saved during 1976 through its air search and rescue and emergency service activities.

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NEW UNIFORM — Pam Keith and U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Gale L. Haskins model Civil Air Patrol's new jumpsuit uniform which is now available thru the CAP Book Store at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The jumpsuit may be worn by both cadet and senior members. For complete details on the uniform see Page 3. (Photo by MSgt. Russ Brown)

### Veteran Members

## Patterson, Mosley Receive Honor

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Two members of Civil Air Patrol—one a charter member—will be inducted into the CAP Hall of Honor at the annual National Board Meeting in Philadelphia Sept. 16-19.

They are: CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, national commander, who has headed the organization since 1973; and CAP Col. Zack T. Mosley, a charter member and creator of the famous comic strip, "Smilin' Jack."

The Hall of Honor pays tribute to Civil Air Patrol members, past and present, who were instrumental in

helping establish CAP or in its development over the years. Physically, it consists of a display in the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Gen. Patterson has been a member of CAP since 1952 and has held virtually every command and staff position within the Civil Air Patrol structure. He was elected Chairman of the National Board in October 1973. This title was changed to National Commander on Sept. 1, 1975, through a change in the Bylaws.

Col. Mosley was one of the volunteer civilian pilots who helped form CAP in

December 1941 and later flew Coastal Patrol from a base in Florida. He was one of the few CAP pilots awarded the U.S. Air Force Air Medal for flying more than 300 hours of anti-submarine patrol in armed private planes during the first 18 months of World War II. Later he became Florida wing commander and was promoted to full colonel. Col. Mosley is at present a member-at-large of the Florida Wing with no official duties. Although he has retired the "Smilin' Jack" comic strip, he still contributes drawings to Civil Air Patrol News.

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A FIRST — CAP Cadet Joyce Cain of the Singing River Composite Squadron of Pascagoula, Miss., has become the first female Mississippian to win a competitive appointment to a U.S. Military Academy. Joyce, a senior at Ocean Springs High School ranks third academically in a class of 250. The future Air Force Cadet holds the rank of first lieutenant in CAP and has served as cadet commander of her unit. She states that her experience in Civil Air Patrol influenced her to choose the Air Force.

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**FLIGHT COMPLETED** — Cadet MSgt. Wanita Summers smiles after completing one of her orientation flights during the Alabama Wing's cadet soaring orientation program held at the Flying X Ranch located south of Birmingham, Ala. Senior member Jim House, rear seat, from the Birmingham Senior Squadron provided the instruction for Cadet Summers who is a member of the Gadsden Composite Squadron.

**Letter To CAP Members**

Dear Member:

Have you ever thought about what happens to your copy of Civil Air Patrol News when you fail to notify National Headquarters that you have moved or have changed your address?

No, the folks down at your local post office do not throw it away. They wouldn't, even if we asked them to do so. Instead, they will forward the paper to you for one or two issues — if they know your new address.

After that — or if they don't know your new address — they send the paper back to us here at National Headquarters — and charge us 25 cents for each paper that is returned. This is done so that we can correct your address or remove your name from the mailing list if we do not know your new address. It is a service which is required by Postal Laws and Regulations.

In the course of a year's time, these returned papers cost Civil Air Patrol (that's you) more than \$1,500 — all of which must come out of your dues — or out of funds which could be spent for something more useful.

So, if you are moving or changing your address, please let us know promptly.

If you are a unit commander, you can help even more. When National Headquarters sends you a computer printout of your members, sit down immediately and verify the addresses of your members. Then return it — promptly — to National Headquarters.

If you will do this, it will save Civil Air Patrol (that's you) at least 90 per cent of this wasted money.

Think about that!

Sincerely  
THE EDITOR

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**Board Meet**

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National Board Meeting will include National Aerospace Education Advisory Committee, Information Seminar, Administrative Seminar, Logistics Seminar, Supply Depot, Communications Seminar, Inspector General Seminar, Personnel/Senior Training Seminar, Book Store, Finance Seminar, Chaplains Committee, Operations/Safety Meeting and Cadet Programs Seminar.

A banquet Saturday night at the Sheraton Philadelphia Hotel, site of the meeting, will conclude the event. A number of civilian and military dignitaries are expected to attend the banquet at 8:00 p.m. with cocktails preceding at 6:30 p.m.

Your support is needed to make this another memorable Civil Air Patrol National Board Meeting. See you in Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 16-19.

**Two Receive Honor**

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Gen. Patterson is a resident of Cockeyville, Md., and Col. Mosley is a resident

of Stuart, Fla. They are the 16th and 17th notables to be selected for membership in the CAP Hall of Honor.

**Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, CAP**

Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and was educated in the Baltimore (Md.) schools, completing his formal education at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

During World War II, Gen. Patterson flew in B-24 Liberator bombers in Europe and was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict. His military decorations include the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, European Theater Medal with four Battle Stars, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

He became a member of Civil Air Patrol in 1952 and has held virtually every staff position within the Civil Air Patrol Structure. He was commander of the Maryland Wing and of the Middle East Region before being elected to higher office in CAP.

Gen. Patterson was elected Chairman of the National Board of CAP in Oct. 1973. He has headed the organization since that time. His title was changed on Sept. 1, 1975, to

National Commander through a change in the Bylaws.

He is a CAP command pilot with more than 5,200 hours flying time and holds commercial, multiengine, rotorcraft, and instrument FAA ratings.

He is president of Patterson and Associates, as well as being a director of four other companies.

Gen. Patterson and his wife Ann Mar have four children and 10 grandchildren. They are residents of Cockeyville, Md.



General Patterson

**Col. Zack T. Mosley, CAP**

Zack T. Mosley was born Dec. 12, 1906, in the town of Hickory, Indian Territory, one year before the territory became the state of Oklahoma. He studied art in Shawnee (Okla.) High School and took a correspondence course in cartooning in 1924 and 1925.

From 1926 to 1928, he studied art at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the Chicago Art Institute. In 1929, he got a job as assistant artist working on the "Buck Rogers" and "Skyroads" features.

In 1933, he decided to spread his own wings by taking flying lessons at the old Chicago Municipal Airport and writing and drawing his own comic strip about "scared" pilots, which he named "On The Wing."

The Chicago Tribune and the New York News began running the strip in October 1933 and changed the name to "Smilin' Jack." The strip, an

authentic aviation adventure strip, was finally retired on April 1, 1973. For a number of years, the nationally and internationally syndicated feature had a combined circulation of approximately 25 million.

Zack earned his pilot license at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, and in the years since that time has owned nine different types of airplanes and had logged more than 3,000 hours at the controls.

He was one of the volunteer, civilian pilots who helped organize Civil Air Patrol in 1941 and is one of its charter members. He flew more than 300 hours in anti-submarine patrol off the Atlantic Coast and earned the Air Medal for this feat. He later served as commander of the Florida Wing.

In addition to his private flying, Col. Mosley has flown more than 1.5 million miles in military and commercial aircraft which took him to more than half the world to gather authentic material for the "Smilin' Jack" stories.

He and his wife Betty, to whom he has been married for 31 years, have one daughter, Jill Mosley Santarsiero, and two grandsons. They are residents of Stuart, Fla.

Publication of his autobiography, "Brave Coward Zack," is expected this fall.



Colonel Mosley

# 1948 Search Mission LeBoutillier Garners Medal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Oliver C. LeBoutillier of Las Vegas, Nev., was the recent recipient of the Silver Medal of Valor for an amazing winter search and rescue flight he made in 1948.

The presentation was made to LeBoutillier at the National Congress on Aerospace Education at the Stardust Hotel here by U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, executive director, and CAP Col. Thomas C. Casaday, national vice commander of Civil Air Patrol.

In the winter of 1948 LeBoutillier was a lieutenant in the Craig Squadron, Colorado Wing, Civil Air Patrol. With fellow CAP member Jim Eskridge, he was on an aerial search for a missing pilot.

The downed airman was Maj. Bill Harrison of Granby, Colo., operator of a charter service there and also a member of the CAP. After safely delivering a passenger at Rock Springs, Wyo., Harrison was flying back home when he was trapped by a blizzard. He crash landed his

Luscombe 8-A on a 10,000-foot high bench in deep snow on the side of Bald Mountain near the Colorado-Wyoming border.

Harrison found partial shelter in a doorless hut close by. He used his five matches to get a fire started. On the night of the third day, when temperatures plunged to 30 below zero, Harrison dozed off. His fire went out and his legs and feet froze.

Early next morning Le Boutillier and Eskridge, flying a Piper Super Cub equipped with skis, sighted Harrison's plane. The two men waved to the snow-bound pilot, shouted they would return, then flew to the nearest open airport at Vernal, Utah.

Le Boutillier lashed two toboggans over the skis already on the Super Cub. Then — alone this time — he returned to the crash site high on Bald Mountain, and landed there after dragging the area.

He dragged the half conscious Harrison to the aircraft and buckled him in the rear cockpit.

Then Le Boutillier had to taxi the plane back and forth across the bench several times to make a packed track the toboggans could slide on.

Then he made his takeoff run. The Super Cub staggered into the air, barely cleared the tall pines on the ridge, then nosed down into a canyon to pick up flying speed.

Le Boutillier flew Harrison to Grand Junction where the CAP had made arrangements for an Air Force C-47 to transport the frozen pilot to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver.

At the time of Le Boutillier's dramatic rescue flight, wide news publicity resulted. Follow-up stores on the national wire services recorded Harrison's recovery, and the final loss of both legs below the knees. Le Boutillier visited Harrison in the hospital several times.

Through an unintentional oversight, however, no one in authority in CAP took action to recognize the heroic achievement. The wing commander assumed a decoration recommendation would be made through channels. The Craig Squadron commander thought the mission coordinator would initiate the paperwork. Thus, no action was ever taken.

It was not until January of this year that the oversight was discovered. The members of the National Board, Civil Air Patrol, after examining the facts of the case, recommended the award of the Silver Medal of Valor.

Le Boutillier has a colorful past in aviation. He flew in World War I as an American volunteer in the Royal Flying Corps. With the rank of captain and assigned as "B" Flight Leader of the 209th Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, he was in the great air battle on April 21, 1918, when Germany's famous Red Baron was shot down. He was flying his Camel overhead and saw it happen.

When General Miller presented the Silver Medal of Valor to Le Boutillier in Las Vegas after the citation was read, he said:

"We are 28 years late, Boots, in conveying this recognition to you. I'm glad it happened this way, though, because otherwise none of us assembled here would have the opportunity to meet and congratulate you!"



AFTER 28 YEARS — CAP Col. Thomas C. Casaday, left, holds the citation while U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, right, pins the Silver Medal of Valor on CAP Capt. Oliver C. LeBoutillier. The award was made in Las Vegas, Nev., at the National Congress on Aerospace Education in April. Le Boutillier was belatedly recognized for conspicuous heroic action at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty for a dramatic winter rescue in the Colorado Rockies in 1948.

# New CAP Jumpsuit Now Optional Uniform

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The new Civil Air Patrol jumpsuit will be an OPTIONAL uniform which may be worn by both cadets and senior members for flying activities or as an OPTIONAL utility uniform.

It was designed to be functional and at the same time to project an appealing public image of Civil Air Patrol members in action.

While it may be worn as an OPTIONAL utility uniform, it was not designed as a "work" uniform and should always be kept clean, pressed, and in good repair.

The jumpsuit may also be authorized by the local commander for wear by cadets for classroom meetings or special purpose activities. Special purpose activities include, but are not limited to, drills, parades, tours of military installations, military airlift, manning recruiting booths, participating in approved fund-raising activities, or any group situation where the basic service uniform is not mandatory.

The jumpsuit will be available through the CAP Bookstore for \$13.95. This price includes the CAP Cloth Seal and CIVIL AIR PATROL tape which will be already sewn on the garment and will also include a wing patch and nametape which will be sewn on by the member. Collar insignia (embroidered for seniors and metal for cadets) must be purchased separately.

Order forms are now being printed and will be distributed to all units. Complete details will be covered in the new CAP uniform manual which is due for distribution early next month.

# Officials Announce Competition Schedule

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Officials of the National Pilots Association and the National Intercollegiate Flying Association have announced the schedule of regional competition to qualify pilots for the 1977 U. S. Precision Flight Team championships. At these two-day regional meets finalists will be chosen for the national try-outs which will lead to membership on the official U. S. team to compete in the World Precision Flight Championships in Linz, Austria, in August 1977.

These six qualifying meets are scheduled as follows:

Date	Location
Sept. 18-19, 1976	New Castle, Del.
Oct. 9-10, 1976	San Jose, Calif.
Oct. 23-24, 1976	Bowling Green, Ohio
Oct. 30-31, 1976	Uvalde, Tex.
Dec. 4-5, 1976	Melbourne, Fla.
March 26-27, 1977	Carbondale, Ill.

For further information and advance registration forms, interested pilots should contact U. S. Precision Flight Team headquarters, Suite 307, 805 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## BOX SCORE

Cadets	27,686
Seniors	36,113
GAM	315
<b>Total</b>	<b>64,114</b>

(As of July 31, 1976)  
(3,433 increase since Jan. 1, 1974)

**SMILIN' JACK'S**

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MISS S.S. SUE YOU SAY FRANK HAWKS THROW GLIDER LIKE ME DO?

NO, FAT STUFF! IN THE THIRTIES HE BEGAN TO THINK OF TOWING GLIDERS FOR USE IN WAR AND COMMERCE!

FLYING JACKS

HE HAD HIMSELF TOWED, BY PLANE FROM CALIFORNIA TO NEW YORK IN A SPECIAL GLIDER AND THE FEAT MADE HEADLINES!

IN 1938 HE TOOK OFF FROM A SMALL PASTURE, IN AN EXPERIMENTAL GWINN AIRCAR, HIT SOME WIRES AND MET HIS UNTIMELY DEATH!

**NEXT**

WHAT IS ONE OF THE FASTEST PLANES BUILT IN THE U.S.A. TODAY?

ASKED BY JULIUS GRESHAM DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

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## Executive Director's Comments

# Reflections On A Year In CAP

by Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, USAF  
CAP Executive Director

When you read this, I will have just completed one year as your executive director. Looking back, I could become travel weary when I consider the number of miles logged in traveling the width and breadth of the country to participate in CAP activities.



But instead I find myself refreshed and stimulated in the knowledge that thousands of citizens from

all walks of life share a common bond: a genuine concern for aerospace power and their fellow man.

As a military commander, it is easy to become discouraged at times by public apathy, particularly in the current environment when we seem to be continuously struggling to stretch our shrinking defense dollar to maintain an adequate military capability.

However, my association with the men and women of Civil Air Patrol during the past year has made me keenly aware that there is a large segment of the citizenry who do

care. What is even more gratifying is that the men and women of the Civil Air Patrol are taking positive action to educate the nation on the vital importance of the maintenance of aerospace supremacy—both through the cadet program and through continuing public contact and exposure.

Not only have I been immensely impressed by your endeavors in the area of aerospace education and associated youth activities, I am also warmed by the numerous accounts of heroic deeds and human kindness evidenced during the many

humanitarian missions throughout the year.

What is even more amazing to me is that these dedicated volunteer members give so generously of their own time and resources for the privilege of performing these outstanding public services.

I want you to know that I greatly respect your selfless motivation and noble purpose. You have reinforced my faith in the strength and character of the men and women of this country.

It has been my privilege to serve with you. Keep up the good work!

## SAR Tips

Most downed aircraft are found close to their intended flight track.

Helicopter rotor wash may blow debris in all directions. Keep your eyes protected.

Don't look for an "airplane" shape. Look for something Mother Nature didn't put there: a piece of metal; something painted or shiny; broken tree tops; unusual gouges in the snow or dirt.

Searches must be started immediately. It's an EMERGENCY!

Lost children may hide from searchers because they are afraid of punishment.

Eating light snacks while searching will keep efficiency at a higher level.

Discolored water or snow may indicate the location of a crash site.



For the benefit of all members of Civil Air Patrol, the latest statistics of search and rescue activities throughout the organization are shown below.

These are unofficial figures compiled by Directorate of Operations at CAP National Headquarters.

(As of 29, Aug. 76)

Number of Missions .....	448
Number of Aircraft .....	2,933
Number of Sorties .....	5,758
Flying Hours .....	11,302
Personnel .....	17,079
Mobile Radios .....	4,207
Fixed Radios .....	3,166
Saves .....	25
Finds .....	261

## NER Conducts First Commander's Course

McGUIRE AFB, N.J.—Civil Air Patrol's Northeast Region recently conducted a first-of-its-kind in the nation here when 30 CAP members from all parts of the region were graduated from a CAP Commander's Course.

Recognizing a serious need to develop CAP resources of unit leadership through a special training program, the region established the school to prepare individuals to assume the tasks and responsibilities of unit commanders.

Curriculum of the course included resources, concepts, functions and techniques of management; human behaviour; communicating; motivating and preparation and methods of instructing. Also, flight operations and safety, military studies, emergency services, aerospace education, cadet program, finance, logistics, senior program and inspection.

Evening seminars were held to obtain suggestions from the students regarding improvements for next year's commander's course.

The resultant suggestions were presented to the faculty at the conclusion of the course and will be studied in the planning of next year's programs.

While there was no time scheduled for recreation, the students found time in the late evenings to gather around the piano in the lounge for singing and exchanging viewpoints.

Instructors for the commander's course came from the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Air Force Reserves and Civil Air Patrol.

According to Northeast Region commander, CAP Col. Julius Goldman, "A realistic evaluation of the course can only be measured by the future performance and results of the local operating units and in the proficient leadership of the commanders who have taken the Northeast Region Commander's Course."

Colonel Goldman was the featured speaker at the graduation ceremony when the participants received their diplomas and congratulations.



COMMANDER'S COURSE—Students at the Northeast Region's CAP Commander's Course hold a discussion during a coffee break. (Photo by CAP 1st Lt. Roni Trehly).



OPERATION PIONEER — Cadets TSgt. Sally Toth and WO Brian Lowry of Michigan Wing's Farmington Cadet Squadron interview aviation pioneer Harold C. Heym. "Operation Pioneer" is one of CAP's projects for the Bicentennial. CAP units are identifying aviation pioneers in their localities and interviewing them on tape for posterity. These aviation pioneers are those who were active before World War II. The tapes of the interviews are assembled, cataloged and stored at National Headquarters for future use, such as a source of research material for authors or scholars writing books or articles. (Photo by CAP Maj. William Mendoza).

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## National Commander's Comments

# Through The Looking Glass

by Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, CAP  
National Commander

As you read this column, I will be approaching the end of three wonderful, exciting years as your National Commander, years filled with untold joys, some sad realizations, a few bitter disappointments, many goals achieved and several objectives not yet attained.

In looking back through the looking glass, I see reflections of many things, of many people. Allow me to share these reflections with you, for you are Civil Air Patrol — and Civil Air Patrol has been such a large part of my life these past three years.

I see patriotic, selfless Americans everywhere with motivation, commitment and dedication so lofty as to be unbelievable in these days of ripoffs and copouts. I see starry-eyed cadets, inquisitive, eager, demanding, sometimes faltering, needing help and guidance but always pressing on, pursuing their goals with a relentless drive and a thirst for knowledge.

Oh yes, I have seen and heard the dissidents, the malcontents, the infidels. But I have seen them swept aside by the tide of the achievers, the doers who will not be deterred in their efforts to help others. And who are they that make up this irresistible force?



Well, I see a corps of chaplains, second to none, who, as clergymen and women, bring to our programs and our youth the highest of moral and ethical standards, men and women, who though grossly underpaid for the most part in their chosen profession, choose to go one step further to insure that our Cadet Program does not lose its vitality and its basic moral fibre.

I see a host of communicators and a sophisticated communications network that stand ready to serve our communities and our nation in time of trouble or peril. Yet while viewing this, I see the specter of deep, forbidding chasms, chasms created by the lack of communications between individuals, and, yes, even units with a common bond and purpose.

There is the vision of aircraft and vehicles inexorably moving towards obsolescence, an obsolescence that erodes capability, magnifies maintenance costs and, worst of all, places human lives in jeopardy. Sure, the majority of our corporate aircraft fleet is well maintained and safely flown but it needs to be replenished and modernized. Thankfully, General Miller is taking positive, aggressive action in this regard.

The looking glass reflects for all to see an aerospace education image that is so vital and so important to our country, an

image that all too few of us understand and appreciate. We must become more involved and knowledgeable about such things as the Triad, the SST, the AWACS and the B-1. Not only is aerospace education an integral part of our charter and our threefold mission but it behooves us as aviation-minded Americans to lend voice and support to these programs. The AE image must not become tarnished. We must all pitch in and help to polish it.

Shimmering reflections of fun times with dear friends, loyal commanders and altruistic members from all walks of life and all parts of the country. Travel, travel and more travel. To planning conferences, National Board meetings, Commander's Calls, executive meetings and special activities. And always meeting people with fresh ideas and high ideals.

And the feelings of frustration as programs fail to develop as fast or as completely as envisioned. The constant fight with that old adversary—time. Not enough time to bring thoughts to fruition, not enough time to visit with the troops, not enough time to implement meaningful changes brought forth from the field.

Tough, important decisions relative to people, programs and policies, very tough when old friends and real personalities are involved. But always mindful that "the buck

stops at the top" and that the best interests of Civil Air Patrol must be served.

To my successor I leave this beautiful but slightly used looking glass and my sincere best wishes for a productive and successful tenure. May he know the joys of accomplishment, the satisfaction of bringing new, innovative ideas to realization and the rewards that only come through associations with so many truly beautiful people.

And, when the time comes for him to pass on the gavel to his successor, may he too find it impossible to find words to say, "Thank you," to all who have touched his life. People who expect so little and give so much so that Civil Air Patrol may continue as a viable, humanitarian, people oriented organization—proud of its past and confident of its future.

As those who have gone before—the Spaatz's, Byrd's, Whelen's, Turner's, Castle's, Reilly's, DuPont's—each has known these things for they were there. Now, I too, know of many things mirrored in the looking glass—for I have walked there also.

Mrs. Patterson and I simply want you to know how important you have all become in our lives. We are deeply grateful for having had the privilege of knowing you and serving with you. You shall always remain uppermost in our hearts and in our thoughts. May God bless you.

## New Uniform Manual Due Out Next Month

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Officials here have announced that the new CAP uniform manual (39-1) is due for distribution in early October 1976. Things to watch for in the new manual include:

- New pantsuit authorized for women
- New jumpsuit authorized for everybody
- Metal pin-on chevrons authorized for cadet airmen
- Miniature grade insignia authorized for cadet officers (when worn on collar)
- Male utility uniform (fatigues) authorized for females
- National Emergency Assistance Training (NEAT) Patch authorized for emergency assistance training (rangers, challengers, etc)
- Semiformal uniform (blue service uniform with white shirt and black bow tie) restricted to cadets
- New wear policy established consistent with USAF policy, i.e., women must now wear poplin jacket zipped at least half-way, the collar will be worn turned up only. The sweater is no longer authorized outdoors and headgear is required outdoors at all times (even in flightsuit field uniform).

Check for complete details in the new 39-1!



GETTING THE PICTURE—Cadet Billy Lewis of the Florida Wing is shown one of the radar scopes used to control interceptor aircraft at the 644th RS by U.S. Air Force Capt. 'Chip' Dockery, 'B' crew senior director. The indoctrination took place during a recent CAP visit to Richmond Air Force Station, Fla.



**HONOR ROLL** — Brig. Gen. Stanley C. Beck, left, Air Force Academy commandant of cadets, and Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, Executive Director of Civil Air Patrol, present the CAP 25-Year Honor Roll award to Cadet First Class William C. Hobart Jr.

## Heroic Action Earns Peoples Top Award

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—A young Civil Air Patrol member, 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Peoples who risked his own life to assist his fellow CAP members after a tragic aircraft accident, has been awarded the organization's highest award for heroic action, the Silver Medal of Valor.

During a practice search mission in 1975, an aircraft carrying Cadet Peoples, Cadet Chip Brannen, Capt. Jerry Long and a senior observer crashed into the side of a mountain in the Shenandoah National Park.

Lieutenant Peoples escaped from the aircraft and attempted to extinguish the fire in the engine. He then assisted Cadet Brannen, who had sustained internal injuries and a broken back. The pilot smashed his way through the windshield to

safety. The observer was killed on impact.

Cadet Peoples then attempted to alert search teams. While he was away from the crash site, two hikers who had witnessed the crash arrived and attended to Brannen and Long.

It took three hours for rescue teams to arrive at the scene and, due to the mountainous terrain, a Coast Guard and U.S. Army helicopter was needed to remove the victims from the site.

Just prior to the crash, the CAP members had located the target of their search.

Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. (I) presented Cadet Peoples with the medal on May 7, 1976, at the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville.

Peoples is a member of the Virginia Wing's Monticello Comp. Sq.



**FOR HEROIC ACTION**—Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., (left) pins Civil Air Patrol's Silver Medal of Valor on Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Peoples. He earned the medal for his actions following an aircraft accident in 1975.

# Hobart Earns Annual Award

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Cadet First Class William C. Hobart Jr., one of 920 members of the Class of 1976 to be graduated from the Air Force Academy, was named as winner of the Civil Air Patrol 25-Year Honor Roll Award.

Hobart has also been designated the recipient of the 1976 Outstanding Cadet in French Language Award.

A member of the Vandenberg CAP Squadron 101, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., from 1970 to the summer of 1972, Hobart attained the rank of cadet captain and was the commander of the unit during his last year.

As a CAP cadet, he participated in Class A training encampments at Vandenberg AFB, and was active in the ground aspects of California Wing search and rescue missions.

At commencement exercises in Falcon Stadium in early June, he received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force and a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He is on the Superintendent's List for excellence in both academics and professional military leadership.

Last fall, Hobart was one of several cadets selected to attend the Ecole de l'Aire, the French Air Force Academy. He spent the fall semester attending classes and flying training planes with French cadets in their school at Salon-de-Provence near the Mediterranean coast.

Hobart's first assignment as an Air Force officer will be to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., where he will attend the Communications and Electronics Officer School.

Hobart won the CAP 25-Year Honor Roll Award as the former CAP cadet to graduate highest in order of merit in the Class of 1976.

"From personal experience, I can recommend Civil Air Patrol cadet training to any young man or woman in high school considering an appointment to the Academy," Hobart said.

Former Academy graduates whose names are engraved on the CAP 25-Year Honor Roll scroll include the following:

- 1975—Mike H. McClendon  
Bayou City Composite Sq., Texas Wing
- 1974—Rodney S. Crist  
Plattsburg Cadet Sq., New York Wing
- 1973—Brian W. Jones  
Bayou City Composite Sq., New York Wing
- 1972—William H. Walker IV  
Beaverton Composite Sq., Oregon Wing
- 1971—Jerrold T. Lundquist  
Arlington Sq., National Capitol Wing
- 1970—Charles R. Bisbee III  
Jacksonville Composite Sq., Florida Wing
- 1969—Robert G. Bell  
Fairfax Sq., National Capitol Wing
- 1968—Paul H. Sutton  
Park Forest Sq., Illinois Wing
- 1967—Jonathan M. Spector  
Oak Ridge CAP Sq., Tennessee Wing
- 1966—Stanley E. Boyd  
Lake Charles Cadet Sq., Louisiana Wing
- 1965—Richard Barton Jr.  
Canonsburg 608 Sq.,

- Pennsylvania Wing
- 1964—Jerald E. Budinoff  
Stamford Sq., Connecticut Wing
- 1963—Kenneth D. Kopke  
Cork County Sheriff Cadet Sq., Illinois Wing
- 1962—John Cottam Swanson Jr.  
Olympus Sq., Utah Wing

- 1961—John D. Sullivan Jr.  
Worcester Sq., Massachusetts Wing
- 1960—Frank David Mayberry  
Pratt Sq. 1, Kansas Wing
- 1959—David Keith Richard  
Richmond Sq. 11, Virginia Wing

## Headquarters Announces Brewer Award Winners

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Officials at National Headquarters here have announced that two Civil Air Patrol members and a resident of Louisiana are winners of the Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award for 1976.

The three are: Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas B. Shippy of Tacoma, Wash., winner in the cadet category, CAP Maj. Michael J. Patterson of Pacifica, Calif., winner in the senior member category and Louis J. Michot of Baton Rouge, La., winner of the organization-individual category.

The awards, consisting of engraved plaques, will be presented to the winners at Civil Air Patrol's national board meeting at Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 16-19.

The award commemorates the late Frank G. Brewer, a Birmingham, Ala., trucking firm executive for his lifelong interest in aviation and aerospace education for young Americans. To win the award, nominees must have performed a noteworthy achievement contributing to aerospace advancement or understanding.

Cadet Shippy is a member of Headquarters Washington Wing.

An outstanding CAP and AFROTC Cadet, Shippy, speaking on behalf of the Civil Air Patrol Aerospace Education and Cadet Programs before the State House Transportation Committee, was instrumental in the Washington Wing receiving their first state appropriation early in 1976.

Holder of both the Spaatz and Falcon Awards, he is a licensed pilot and advanced radio operator, participating in a majority of the Wing's search missions and has been active in Emergency Services Training.

In 1975, as Cadet Advisory Council Chairman, he promoted NASA presentations that were conducted at various CAP units throughout the Wing.

As an AFROTC student majoring in Physics at the University of Puget Sound, Cadet Shippy has earned many scholastic honors and awards and was named AFROTC Distinguished Cadet of 1976.

Because of his CAP and AFROTC activities, he was selected to work as a summer intern at the Washington State Aeronautics Commission where one of his duties is to promote aerospace education.

Maj. Patterson has proven his dedication to and belief in aerospace education many times. The prime motivator in the Pacific Region, CAP, for the use of model rocketry as a dynamic and innovative teaching tool, he wrote and edited CAP

Manual 50-20 entitled "CAP Model Rocketry Program" and CAP Pamphlet 33A, "Rocket Systems Laboratory," both of which are printed and distributed by National Headquarters, CAP.

As a CAP major, Mike has made presentations in most Pacific Region aerospace education workshops over the past five years and giving freely of his off-duty time, talents and energy he has helped hundreds of teachers realize the potential of model rocketry programs. His rocket-firing demonstrations have dispelled fire hazard fears for fire department officials throughout the Pacific Region and at the same time gained support for Civil Air Patrol, aerospace education and model rocketry in these communities.

A dedicated CAP member, Mike Patterson continues to maintain good rapport with members of the Armed Forces, federal aviation officials and others involved in the varying facets of aerospace education, promoting wider acceptance for Civil Air Patrol and advancing aerospace education for the American public.

Louis J. Michot, superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Louisiana organized the first Advisory Council for Aerospace Education in 1973, jointly with the Governor's Council; sponsored an education trip for Louisiana educators to San Juan, Puerto Rico; and supported Aerospace Education in Louisiana's public school system by appointing the first full-time Aerospace Education Director for that state.

He approved the certification requirements for teachers of aerospace education, placing them on an equal basis with teachers of other disciplines and also approved the funding for annual summer teacher certification workshops.

When Michot assumed the office of State Superintendent of Education in Louisiana four years ago, only two school systems out of sixty-six had aerospace education programs and certified teachers. Today, fifty-eight systems have such programs and over four hundred and seventy five teachers have been certified.

His accomplishments in and contributions to the field of aerospace education are many and he continues to be an ardent supporter of Civil Air Patrol in its efforts to widen the scope of aerospace education.

A committee at Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters here selected the winners from nominations submitted from across the nation.

## NCR Holds Training

# 85 Attend Leadership School

BOONVILLE, Mo. — Eighty-five Civil Air Patrol cadets of the North Central Region attended the first annual Regional Leadership Training School at Kemper Military School and College here June 12-19.

The CAP school, initiated in 1975 by CAP Lt. Col. Nicholas J. Knutz, Missouri Wing vice-commander, had only 27 cadets from Missouri and Kansas last year. As a regional school this year, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota were represented along with Missouri and Kansas.

Colonel Knutz, training school commandant, was assisted by members of the Kemper staff and senior CAP members.

Training for the CAP cadets included drill and ceremonies, customs and courtesies, moral leadership and aerospace education. This was interspersed with such activities as swimming,

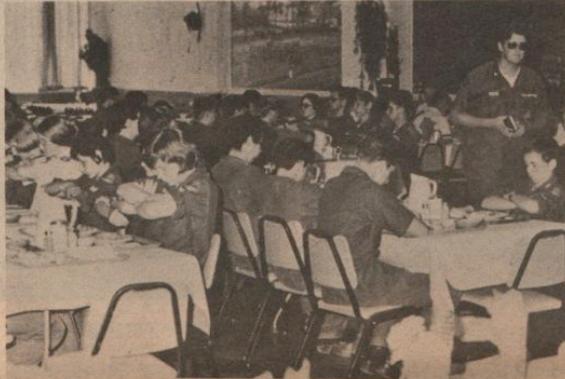
softball, volleyball, rifle range practice and helicopter orientation flights.

CAP Col. William Bedford Cass, region commander, was present June 17 for the presentation of a regional school flag and review by the cadets. Making the presentation of the flag to Colonel Cass was Colonel Knutz.

A graduation parade was held the afternoon of June 19 and that evening there was an awards program and banquet in the mess hall of the

military school which was established in 1844.

Honored at the banquet as Best Drilled Cadet was 2d Lt. Charles Drake of the Tri-County Comp. Sq. of Missouri; Outstanding First-Year Cadet, Airman Douglas Katz of the Harry S. Truman Comp. Sq., Independence, Mo.; Outstanding Cadet, Lt. Col. Richard Bingman, Richards-Gebaur Comp. Sq., Missouri; and CAP Sweetheart, Staff Sgt. Gale Huey, Capital City Comp. Sq., Jefferson City, Mo.



MEAL TIME — North Central Region Cadets say Grace before eating a meal at the Kemper Military School and College. This tradition has been carried on at the school for many years. (Photo by CAP 2d Lt. Robert Kiamer).

## Cadets Can Get Money From School

MILLER SCHOOL, Va.—CAP Lt. Col. R.J. Lawton recently announced that the Miller School will now offer scholarships to boys who are Civil Air Patrol cadets prior to enrolling.

The school offers a "Squadron Commander's \$100 scholarship" to any cadet who enrolls with a letter of recommendation from his squadron commander. Each squadron commander can award one scholarship per year.

Also the school will offer a "Wing Commander's \$200 scholarship" to any cadet who enrolls with a letter of recommendation from his wing commander. Each wing commander can award one scholarship per year.

The cadet who receives both his squadron and wing commander's recommendation can receive a \$300 scholarship.

The Miller School is the first private boys prep school to affiliate with Civil Air Patrol and offers an opportunity to progress through the CAP cadet program while obtaining a high school education. The Miller School is accredited by the Virginia Department of Education and offers grades 5 through 12.

Additional information may be obtained by writing: Miller School Cadet Squadron, Miller School, Va. 22901.

## Cadets Spend Week In Washington, D.C.

ROANOKE, Va. — Fifteen cadets from five wings in the Middle East Region recently spent an activity-filled week in the Washington, D.C., area while attending the annual Middle East Region Cadet Aerospace Orientation Course.

The cadets visited the Department of Transportation where they were briefed on air traffic control procedures by Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) personnel. Later the same day, they visited Dulles International Airport where they toured the FAA control tower and radar approach control, and were briefed on aircraft accident investigation procedures at the National Transportation Safety Board's Accident Prevention School.

The cadets were flown to Langley, AFB, Va., where they toured an F-106 flight interceptor squadron and a C-130 airlift unit. They also visited the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center and were briefed on the research currently being conducted at that facility.

Two days of activity were

devoted to tours and briefings at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. There the cadets studied the history of the center and viewed various research projects that are presently being conducted, particularly the NASA satellite control and research projects.

During the remainder of the course, the cadets visited the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum and the Naval Observatory in Washington.

Cadets participating in the activity were Karen Manos, Jack Lewis, Kevin Trainor and David Sommers of the National Capital Wing; Jim Ryan, Lee Harvey and Dennis Williams of the Delaware Wing; Rudolph Carter, Bob Duncan and Jeffery Charikofsky of the Maryland Wing; Tony Griffay, David Berndt and Jerry Gwyther of the North Carolina Wing, and Chris Ratliff and Cary Polon of the South Carolina Wing.

Escort officers for the activity were CAP Capt. Paul A. Williard Jr., of the Roanoke Comp. Sq. and CWO Richard L. Anderson of the Virginia Wing.



ACADEMY AWARD — U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet First Class (senior) Richard P. King, right, is presented the award for Outstanding Cadet in Military Training from Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, CAP executive director, during ceremonies held at the academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently. King, along with 920 other young men, was graduated from the Academy in June with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Following graduation King entered navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. The Civil Air Patrol-sponsored award, named in honor of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, recognized the cadet of 1976 who was outstanding in military leadership over the past four years.

## Mich. Wing To Host Symposium

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. — The Michigan Wing of Civil Air Patrol will feature the 1976 Great Lakes Region Cadet Conference-Leadership Symposium Nov. 19-21 at the Hospitality Motor Inn, Lansing, Mich.

All Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members are invited to attend.

Eleven seminars are planned which will include such topics as recruiting, senior-cadet relations, future NASA activities, discussion techniques plus more. A banquet is also planned.

There is a registration fee of \$3. The banquet will be \$6. For additional information CAP members should write: Headquarters, GLR Cadet Conference, 19988 Great Oaks Circle South, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48043.



SPAATZ WINNER — Cadet Col. John D. Allers, left, of North Carolina Wing's Raleigh Composite Squadron, receives the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award from North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. The award is Civil Air Patrol's highest achievement for a cadet member. Cadet Allers is the eighth CAP cadet in the North Carolina Wing to earn the prestigious Spaatz Award. He is presently attending North Carolina State University and plans to be a pilot for the U.S. Navy.

### NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Due to a rate increase in bus fare, the price of a round trip ticket from McGuire AFB, N.J., to Philadelphia, Penna., is now \$8, an increase of \$3. The round trip ticket is required for the return trip.

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# CAP's Top Squadrons Of D

(Editors Note: In the May issue of the Civil Air Patrol News we listed Civil Air Patrol's "Top five Cadet Squadrons of Distinction." We asked the commanders of these units to tell their story on how their squadrons achieved this enviable goal. Two squadrons tied for fifth place. Following are the reports on the fourth and fifth place squadrons.)

## Lebanon VFW Cadet Squadron No. 4

### Pennsylvania Wing

By 2d Lt. Roysetta Siegrist, CAP

There is no secret to the success of the Lebanon VFW Cadet Sq. We work the cadet program as it was intended for each and every squadron with cadets.

It all begins with an active squadron commander, a chaplain and a supporting staff. Everyone has a definite interest in the cadets and their activities.

One activity that holds an interest for all squadron members is a week-end at Millard Airport, Annville, Pa. Here the cadets can practice drill, run their mile, pitch their shelters, try their cooking skills, fly model aircraft and shoot-off model rockets.

The greatest interest is in the flight orientations and the extra flying that is usually available to the active member. Additional flying time is given to cadets who are selected for the

squadron "Solo Pilot Scholarship" program.

While flying is the number one activity in this squadron, it is not the only one. Ground search and rescue techniques are taught to all cadets and especially to those aspiring to be qualified as a Pennsylvania Wing Ranger.

Search and air rescue missions, encampments, visits to control towers and industrial plants are some of the normal activities. There is always something doing in the 307th.

Planning activities and setting goals are not new to the squadron commander, CAP Lt. Col. Martin Sorcsek, who has held many varied duty assignments over the past 20 years.

When he organized this Lebanon VFW Cadet Sq. in 1974, Colonel Sorcsek said, "This time I am going to show how it is done instead of just being an advisor."

The success of Squadron 307 of the Pennsylvania Wing came about through the cooperative actions of all the members and the parents of the cadets.



Stretcher-Carrying Practice

## Wichita Rescue Composite Squadron No. 5 Kansas Wing

In 1974 Wichita Rescue Flight was formed with the assigned task of forming a ground rescue team and making this team the best unit of its type in the state of Kansas. We feel we can now say that we have accomplished this mission.

In January 1975, Wichita Rescue Flight had eight seniors and five cadets and an idea. The idea revolved around the concept that you don't have to have an airplane to have a good CAP cadet program.

By December the unit had grown at such a pace that it was re-chartered as a composite squadron.

Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq. finished 1975 with 12 seniors and 34 cadets on the roster. Wichita Rescue cadets had completed over 90 contracts and earned eight Mitchell Awards. The pace has not slackened. So far this year the cadets of Wichita Rescue have earned seven Earhart Awards and recruited nine new members to the cadet ranks.

The Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq. training program is designed around three major areas: Emergency Services, Physical Training, and Aerospace Education.

Since the primary mission of Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq. is emergency services, the majority of training is devoted to this area. Cadet and senior personnel receive training in the following emergency service areas: ground rescue techniques, first aid, communications, survival, land navigation, water crossing operations, rappelling,

firefighting techniques, radiological monitoring and leadership.

Physical training is a major part of the training program. Seniors take part in the training as well as the cadets. Cadets take physical training at every meeting that weather permits.

Cadets and seniors train on the following events: run, dodge, and jump; situps; one mile run; inverted crawl and the ever famous horizontal ladder. A good PT program helps increase the spirit and mobility of the ground rescue teams in the field.

Aerospace education is an important part of the training program at Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq. Cadets are given classroom type instruction until they have completed the first packet.

This serves as an introduction to CAP and allows them to ask

any questions, and progress rapidly in the program. Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq. has a policy of "open testing," where any cadet can take an examination whenever he or she feels they are ready. Exams are given every week by the testing officer.

Cadets are welcomed and encouraged to seek aid from the senior and cadet staffs for their studies. Two senior members are assigned as counsellors to each cadet flight to aid in this process.

In addition to the textbook work, cadets from Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq. have toured McConnell AFB, Kans.; SAC Headquarters at Offutt AFB, Neb.; the SAC Aerospace Museum at Offutt AFB, Neb.; and several other aerospace related facilities in the Wichita area.



On The Job Training



Medical Demonstration



Rappelling Techniques

# Distinction Tell Their Story

Wichita is known as the "Air Capital of the World" and many major aircraft corporations make their home here including: Cessna, Beech, Boeing, Gates-Learjet and Great Lakes Aircraft Company. In addition, Bede Aircraft is located in Newton only 20 miles away.

McConnell AFB and Wichita State University are also located in Wichita and have been a source of great support for Civil Air Patrol and Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq.

The most important factor in the overall concept of Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq. is esprit de corps. The will to win expressed by each member of the squadron in their training and their attitudes makes Wichita Rescue Comp. Sq. what it is today.

## Cherokee Composite Squadron No. 5 Illinois Wing

By Capt. Dolly R. Biela, CAP Squadron Commander

It is always a surprise when I'm notified that Cherokee Squadron has been selected as one of the nation's top squadrons. It seems we are always so busy, we really don't think about it. Naturally, we are very proud of this award. Being selected as Fifth Merit Squadron was truly an honor, as this is the second unit award in the past three years.

What do we do to be in the top? Just about anything and everything. This being the Bicentennial year, there are numerous things to do. For example, over the July 4th holiday we were in five parades. With

parades, there are floats. Our cadets built a bi-plane float complete with a cadet dressed as a World War ace pilot. It was a lot of hard work, but the cadets enjoyed the challenge. The response from the public was fantastic and rewarding.

We never pass up an opportunity to take part in any display. This has been most valuable for recruiting and telling the CAP story.

During one of our local displays, our cadet recruiter talked to an Air Force Reservist now retired. Results—he now attends our squadron, teaching emergency service classes and field work.

We are also very fortunate to have fantastic Air Force recruiters in our town. They are very active people and try to do all they can for us. It is through their efforts that we have the use of the Flags of our Nation for our parades. They are constantly alert for things that we can participate in, or assist us in. When one of them is being transferred, he always brings his replacement to our squadron. Thus the great relationship is carried on. We in turn work with them in any way possible.

We try to have active meetings, as all work and no play makes anyone bored. We have a gym above our meeting place, so that at least once a month, the cadets have a basketball game after squadron meetings.

We will take part in a bazaar and this has been given to the female cadets as their project. They are making various items such as handmade jewelry, and painting ceramics. Here we put the talents of the cadets to good use.

We even had a paper plane contest, with a small prize for the best built plane and the one flying the farthest.

We work at several air shows

every summer. This the cadets really enjoy, as they meet the performers and see many interesting aircraft. Most of the time we camp at the show as they last the weekend. We also set up a recruiting booth during an air show.

Recruiting is a very important word to us. Our cadets are proud of their squadron and do a great job of telling our story. In fact, the seniors of our squadron were recruited by their cadets. These seniors, like the cadets, share in the pride of the squadron. They are devoted members and are constantly looking for ways to improve or add to the squadron.

Once a year we have an annual dinner-dance, which everyone seems to enjoy. At this time, we present our awards. We also have a plaque for Outstanding Cadet, male and female, and for Outstanding Recruiting.

All cadets have been assigned a duty which keeps them very involved. We make sure that a new recruit is in uniform as soon as possible, and the books ordered. I feel getting a new cadet involved right away is very important. Equally important are words like action, involvement, participation, cooperation, and discipline. This is expected of everyone.

Above all, I feel the most important factor in our squadron is the high degree of esprit de corps. This is not just a group of people coming to a meeting; these are friends. No meeting is over without a stop for pizza; no parade is complete without a party at the commander's house. These young people are proud of their squadron and given any chance, they will tell our story anytime, any place.

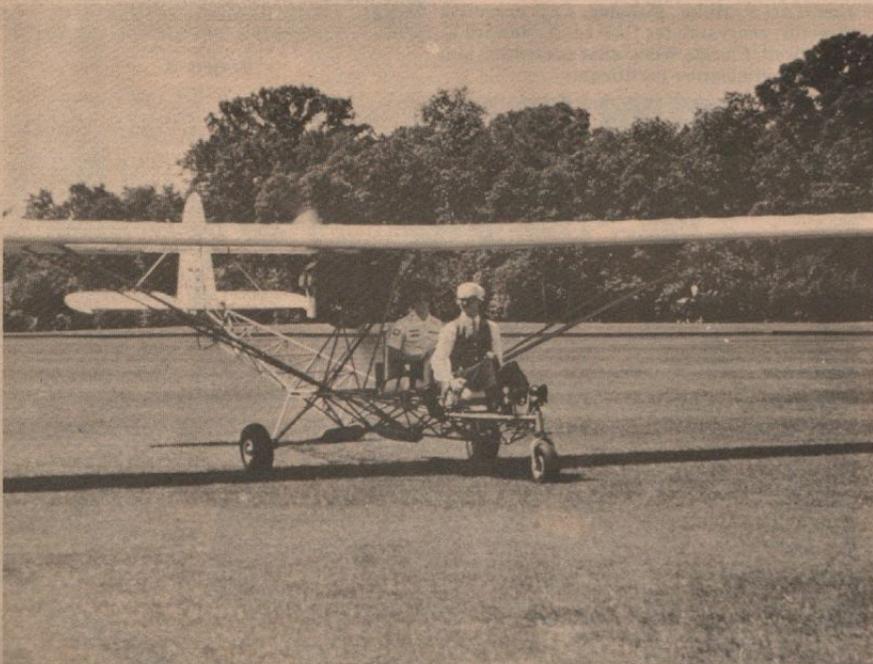
To work with these fine young people is to know them and this I consider a privilege. All this added together can only produce a great squadron.



Outstanding Recruiting



Bicentennial Parade



Antique Aircraft Fly-In



CAP Display

# National Staff College Graduates 152

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Raymond B. Furlong, Air University commander, addressed the closing graduation banquet of the ninth annual Southern National Staff College here recently, expressing his strong support for Civil Air Patrol to the 170 persons attending the formal dinner.

During the banquet, U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, CAP Executive Director presented CAP Col. Earl F. Livingston, New Mexico Wing commander, with his eagles denoting his recent promotion to colonel.

Mess President CAP Lt. Richard L. Bowling, Knoxville, Tenn., presented

General Furlong with an inscribed pen and pencil desk set bearing the CAP insignia on behalf of the college.

Air Force Reserve Col. William E. Lewis, NSC director from Angoura, Calif., applauded this graduating class as one of the top in the nine-year history of the College. He encouraged the graduates to practice the leadership and management principles they had learned at the college.

Colonel Lewis noted 37 states were represented, with the largest attendance from Florida and Pennsylvania. Among the students there were eight married couples, a father-and-son combination from Red Oak, Iowa, with a

large number of students coming from the field of education.

CAP Col. John A. Vozzo, Commandant of Students from the Mississippi Wing where he serves as commander, received a strong ovation when he was introduced at the banquet.

Six CAP officers and 14 Air Reservists served as the support and seminar advisory staff.

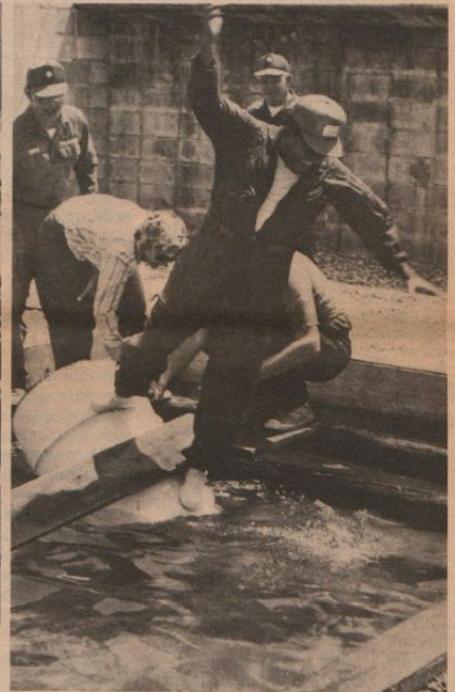
The course work this year covered management and leadership subjects which included management by objectives, transactional analysis and Project "X", a special Air Force leadership and problem-solving field facility.



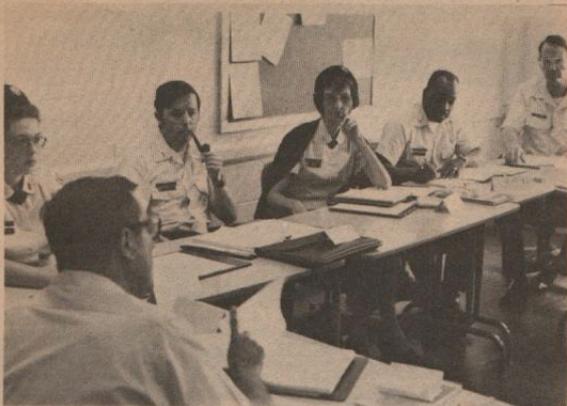
Arrival



CONGRATULATIONS — U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, standing, CAP executive director, congratulates CAP 2d Lt. Howard L. Treadwell, Florida Wing, after presenting him with his graduation certificate.



Project X



Seminar



CHAT — U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Raymond B. Furlong, second from left, Air University commander, and Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, third from left, CAP executive director, chat with members and guests of the ninth annual CAP National Staff College.



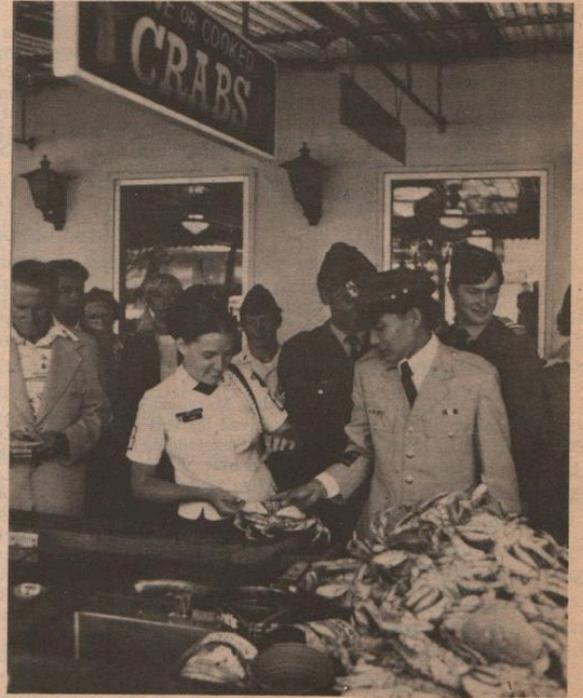
Graduation

# IACE Foreign Cadets Pay Visit



*Editors Note: The photographs appearing on this page are International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) foreign cadets and their escorts from Republic of China, Hong Kong, Republic of Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, The Philippines and Singapore when they recently visited San Francisco, Calif. While in San Francisco, their visit included a 49 mile tour with a stop at the Golden Gate Park to visit the Science Center.*

**Photos by  
MSgt. Russ Brown,  
USAF**



# People In The News

## Guest Speaker

**CAP Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Doug Rohre** of Texas Wing's Skeet Easton Comp. Sq. spoke to the Waco Optimist Club on Civil Air Patrol and patriotism at their weekly luncheon meeting . . . Members of the Pioneer Comp. Sq. (Oklahoma Wing) under the supervision of 1st Lt. James Osborne boxed and labeled some 5,000 pounds of supplies that were flown to the residents of earthquake-stricken Guatemala. . . Cadet **Darrell L. French** has earned his private pilot license and CAP pilot wings. He is the first cadet member of the Easton Comp. Sq. (Maryland Wing) to reach this accomplishment

## Instructor Of The Year

**CAP Capt. Donald R. Jordan**, Maryland Wing information officer, has received the CAP Exceptional Service Award for his outstanding performance as mission coordinator during an emergency . . . Connecticut Wing's safety officer and chief check pilot, **CAP Lt. Col. Harold L. Schnerr**, has been named New England's Flight Instructor of the Year for 1975 by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) . . . Two members of Colorado's Thunderbird Sr. Sq. have received private pilot ratings. They are **Barbara Pearson** and **William Blay** . . . **Amn. Ronald S. Richards Jr.**, former squadron commander of the Torrington Cadet Sq. (Connecticut Wing), has been named honor cadet at the end of his U.S. Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . .

## Turner Earns Solo Wings

**Dennis Turner** of the Ft. Vancouver Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) has pinned on his solo wings . . . Cadet **Sgt. Curt Hed** has been named Cadet of the Year '75 for the North Hennepin Co. Comp. Sq. (Minnesota Wing) . . . **WO Susan Radtke** has been elected the Kentucky Wing's Cadet Advisory Council chairperson . . . Two cadets from the Southside Comp. Sq. (Virginia Wing), **Lee M. Hylton** and **David R. Marshall**, presented a CAP program to a local school . . . **CAP Col. William H. Cahill**, Louisiana Wing Commander, has been named outstanding volunteer by the Volunteer Information Agency of Louisiana . . .

## Flight Orientation

Cadet members of the Capital City Comp. Sq. (Missouri Wing) have participated in a flight orientation program sponsored by CAP. Cadets participating included: **Mike Lutman**, **Dennis Finke**, **Glenda Bond**, **Richard Graziano**, **Alan Sestak**, **Tony Witt**, **Kevan Zalken**, **Dan Newby**, **Robert Barnes**, **John Underwood**, **Todd Plympton**, **Gale Huey**, **Tony Seymore** and **John Enloe** . . . Three cadet members were honored at a recent Washington Wing Class B encampment. **2d Lt. Michael Smith** was named Outstanding Officer, **MSgt. Arthur F. Hessler**, Outstanding NCO, and **Sgt. Randy Franklin**, Outstanding Cadet Basic . . .

## Basic Training

Cadets from Washington Wing's Ft. Vancouver Comp. Sq. have completed a weekend of basic training at Camp Young in Shelton, Wash. Those completing the training included cadets **Robert Lawson**, **Tom Helms**, **Dennis Turner**, **Dean Kohler**, **Robert Keesee**, **David Lawson**, **Mike Castler**, **Dona Kohler**, **Robin Thomas**, **Fae Woon**, **Ellen McHatton**, **Ruth Bond**, **Sandy Hawkins**, **Steve Keesee**, **Tom Ray**, **Cindy Reust**, **Dawn Eisenbeis**, **Marty Coffman**, **Grey Green**, **Royce Countryman**, and **Jerry Keesee Jr.** Senior members in charge of the training included **Capt. Howard Bafford**, **Lt. Col. Jerry Keesee**, **Capt. Walt West**, and **WO Diane Lemire** . . .

## \$250 Donation

**Paul Justus**, representative of the General Aviation District Office, recently spoke to members of the Hickory Comp. Sq. (North Carolina Wing). The main emphasis of his talk was on safety and what to do if you are involved

in an accident . . . **CAP 1st Lt. Henry Rayrs**, emergency services officer of New York Wing's Orange County Group, has donated \$250 to his unit. The donation will be used to offset the cost of having the unit's aircraft painted . . .

## Siedlarczyk Earns Scholarship

**Cadet MSgt. Irene M. Siedlarczyk** of New York Wing's Valley Comp. Sq. has been presented the first annual Roberson Center Flight Scholarship for CAP cadets, worth \$210, and a matching gift worth \$210 for ground school training . . . Cadets of the Salina Comp. Sq. (Kansas Wing) recently spent a day at St. John's Military School. They attended regular and ROTC classes . . .

## Radiological Training

**William R. Doherty**, a former member of the Daytona Beach Comp. Sq., has been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point . . . **1st Lt. Joan Mountain** recently conducted classes on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for members of the Fayette County Sr. Sq. 1404. The office of civil defense (CD) recently brought aerial radiological training to Easton, Md. **Robbie Robinson**, CD Training Director, Mid-Atlantic Region, formulated the program in conjunction with the Maryland CAP Wing. The Easton Comp. Sq. provided the training site . . . **Rep. Joe L. Evins** (D) of Tennessee has nominated **Cadet TSgt. Paul T. Cross** of the Marshall Co. Comp. Sq. for alternate appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

## CAP Radio Licenses

Several senior and cadet members of the Ellsworth Comp. Sq. (South Dakota Wing) received a half hour orientation flight on a U.S. Air Force Huey helicopter from the 37th Air Rescue Recovery Sq. at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. . . . Fourteen members of Missouri Wing's Capital City Comp. Sq. have earned licenses to operate CAP radios during emergency search and rescue operations. They are **John K. Underwood**, **Randy Mueller**, **Robert Barnes**, **Charlene Stivers**, **John Enloe**, **Glenda Bond**, **Anthony Seymore**. Also, **Dennis Finke**, **Mike Lutman**, **Alan Sestak** and **Gale Huey**.

## Honor Cadet

**Gary Phillips Jr.** has been selected as the 1975 Honor Cadet for the Sunflower Comp. Sq. (Kansas Wing). He was awarded a trophy and a flight in a U.S. Air Force jet aircraft . . . **Chaplain (Capt.) Ray Bailey** of Kansas Wing's Sunflower Comp. Sq. has been honored for his contribution to the YMCA. **Rev. Bailey**, "Man of the Year," was cited for his many contributions in the field of pastoral counseling and for his work as chairman at the Central YMCA . . .

## Certificate Of Appreciation

**1st Lt. Betty Hoagland** of the New Castle Comp. Sq. has presented CAP Certificates of Appreciation to Marine Sgts. **S.B. Moyer** and **E. E. Driver** for their cooperation in the training of CAP members. The presentations were made at an informal ceremony at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in New Castle, Pa. . . . **Kevin Thompson**, **Donald Anderson** and **Robert Stewart** were the first cadets of the Oregon Trail Sq. (Oregon Wing) to be certified for search and rescue in Columbia County . . . **CAP Col. Russell A. Sheibels**, Michigan Wing commander, has presented CAP Certificates of Appreciation to two Canadian radio stations, **CBE** and **CKLW**, and a Canadian news broadcaster **Grant Harrison** for their support of CAP . . .

## Academy Graduate

The former cadet commander of the Vandenberg Cadet Sq. (California Wing), **William C. Hobart Jr.** has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy. He recently paid a visit to the unit and spoke to its members on the Air Force Academy . . . **Margaret Restucher**, a senior member and information officer of the

Pensacola Comp. Sq. (Florida Wing), was recently named "Boss of the Year" by the Malaga Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. . . Six members of the Washington Wing have been awarded CAP's Meritorious Service Award. They are **Lt. Col. Jerry Keesee**, **Capt. Howard Bafford**, **Maj. Barbara Keesee**, **Capt. Walt West**, **Chaplain Bill DePiero** and **1st Lt. Boots Akstull**.

## Scuba Diving Venture

**Cadets Maj. Bob Lawson** and **TSgt. David Lawson** of the Fort Vancouver Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing), along with **U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Linwood Kofelt**, wing liaison officer, went on an unusual scuba diving venture. They, along with members of the Tri-West School of Skin Diving, played underwater monopoly for a world record. The feat raised \$170 in pledges for the Oregon Easter Seal Society . . . **U.S. Air Force Col. R. T. Sharkey** of the Air Force Systems Command, Andrews AFB, D.C., was guest speaker recently at the Crescent Cities Cadet Sq. at Andrews. **Col. Sharkey** presented his comments on today's aerospace programs and reflected on some of his many experiences during his 33-year military career . . .

## ROTC Scholarships

**Cadet 1st Lt. Donald E. Johanson** of the Tri-Cities Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) has received a U.S. Army four-year ROTC scholarship . . . The Johnson County Comp. Sq. color guard took second place in the VFW Loyalty Day parade in Shawnee, Kansas recently. Members of the color guard were **Cadets John Zeeman**, **Ben Rigger**, **Doug Howard** and **Nathan Weinsaft**.

## \$\$\$ Donated

**Cadets James R. Stark**, **Troy McGarth** and **Edwin F. Kraft** of Colorado Wing's Mile Hi Cadet Sq. recently were given their first orientation flight . . . **Rod Herring** and **Larry Davis**, president and vice president of the Montana Pilot's Association have presented \$100 each to the Great Falls Comp. Sq. and the Helena Cadet Sq. The donations were in appreciation for the work performed by cadet members during last year's Havre Air Show . . . Fifty members from CAP's Montana Wing have spent three days touring Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Highlight of the trip was a tour of the Missile Launch Center's Museum and viewing an actual launch . . .

## Assist Victims

**CAP Capt. Jim Motsinger**, commander of the North Austin Comp. Sq. (Texas Wing), recently assisted three other individuals in removing a couple from their burning auto after it was involved in an accident . . . A member of the Pershing Comp. Sq. (Illinois Wing), **Cadet Capt. James Zurales**, has constructed a Civil Air Patrol display to aid in the squadron's recruiting of new members . . . **Donna Hurley** has been selected to be a member of the Snohomish County Red Cross Disaster Committee. She is a member of Washington Wing's Paine Field Comp. Sq. and her main responsibilities on the committee will be meal planning and the coordination of the Red Cross with CAP . . .

## First Aid Certificates

**Richard A. Magners** has been awarded a four-year college scholarship under the NROTC Navy-Marine Corps Scholarship Program. **Magners** commands the cadet corps of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Sq. of Boyertown, Penn. . . Ten members of the Pioneer Comp. Sq. (Oklahoma Wing) have completed American Red Cross first aid instructor courses recently. Receiving advanced first aid certificates were **Jim Osborne**, **Lucy Osborne**, **Ollie Heady**, **Russell Cannon** and **Roger Brouillette**. Receiving standard first aid certificates were **Laymond Wann**, **Pat Dagg**, **Dallas Winters** and **Jeff Shuart**.

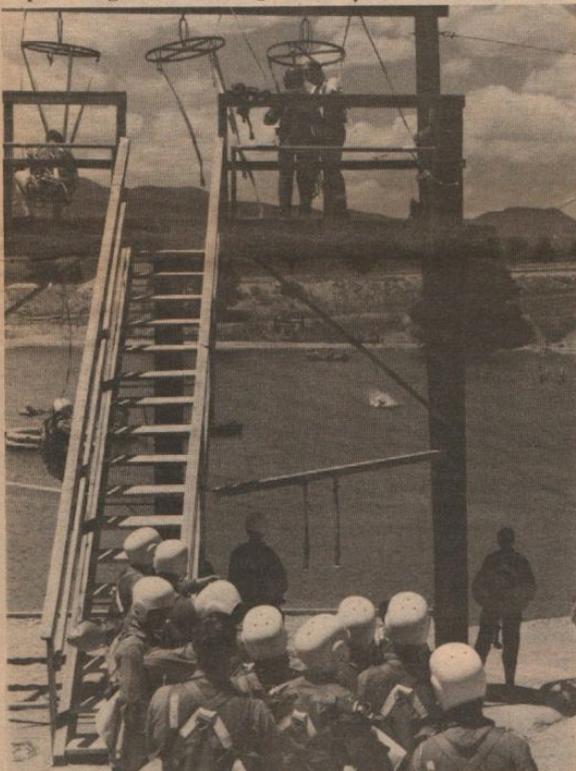
## Tour

Members of the Colorado Wing's Mile Hi Cadet Sq. have toured the House of Representatives and the U.S. Capitol. They are **Cadets Edwin F. Kraft**, **Jeffery S. Gentry**, **Jeffery S. Gordy**, **Dennis P. Darrah**, **Susan E. Elzie** and **Capt. Dianna L. Gentry**.

# Cadets Complete Academy Survival Course



**NAVIGATION BRIEFING**—Prior to their cross country hike using hand compasses and contour maps as navigation aids, this flight of cadets got a problem briefing from their Air Force survival instructor. Cross-country navigation across the timbered ridges of the Rampart Range was a challenge for the cadets.



**PARACHUTE TRAINER** — On the platform above, cadets get instruction on how to operate a parachute harness from Air Force instructors while others watch. In the distance, a trainee splashes into the water at the end of his slide down a steel cable.



**TOP CADET**—C/Lt. Col. Peter Vozzo of the Golden Triangle Squadron, Starkville, Miss., was selected as the top trainee in survival techniques for the 1976 course.

**ONE-MAN RAFT**—CAP cadet survival trainees not only learned how to scramble in and out of one-man rubber rafts, they also learned how to keep them inflated with the tube-like mouthpiece. Each cadet had to swim, climb, and scramble in and out and under various types of rescue gear as part of their water survival training.

**U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.** — Fifty-three Civil Air Patrol cadets from 14 states completed a week-long basic survival training course at the U.S. Air Force Academy on June 25.

Cadet Peter Vozzo of Starkville, son of the Mississippi Wing commander, was named the top trainee at the awards banquet. Cadets Gary A. Tullis of Colorado Springs and Mike Loehle of the Kentucky Wing were runners-up for the honor.

From the day the cadets arrived at Peterson Field on June 20 to their departure on June 26, the 53 trainees were constantly on the move. All were in the prime physical condition required to complete the course, similar to that given Air Force Academy third classmen.

Academy survival, escape, resistance and evasion (SERE) personnel, headed by U.S. Air Force Capt. D. A. Hoem, officer-in-charge, and Air Force SSgt. Noah Gibson, course director, conducted the mountain terrain and water survival training.

"The course was demanding, rewarding and fast-paced," said Cadet Tullis in speaking for the entire group at the banquet. "It contained more useful, fundamental outdoor survival information than any other summer activity I have attended."

The cadets spent the first four days in Saylor Park in the rugged Rampart Range west of the Academy. They learned to live off the land, erect tents from parachute canopies, use various types of signalling devices, fire the N-6 survival rifle, make smoked beef jerky and navigate cross-country with hand-held compasses.

On the evening of the fourth day, the cadets returned to the Colorado Springs area to enjoy a western-style chuckwagon dinner and cowboy entertainment at the fabulous Flying W Ranch.

The fifth day was spent in water survival training in the South Gate Lakes at the Academy.

At the awards banquet, U.S. Air Force Col. George J. Nelson, academy chief of staff, extended a welcome to the cadets and presented course completion certificates to each man. He was assisted by CAP Col. Leo Wells, deputy commander of the Rocky Mountain Region, CAP.

Cadet Vozzo voiced the sentiment of all the trainees when he said, "One of the great outcomes of this course was the admiration and respect generated in CAP cadets for the Air Force NCO instructors who taught us survival techniques. They are competent, inspiring teachers who are a credit to their profession."



**PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES** — After the awards banquet, Lt. Col. Richard K. Stephenson, academy liaison officer, counseled interested CAP cadets on admission requirements and procedures. 178 former CAP cadets are currently enrolled in the 4,000-plus Cadet Wing at the Academy.

# 139 Attend Cadet Officers School



Arrival

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — One hundred and thirty-nine Civil Air Patrol cadets, graduates of the Cadet Officers School, returned to their respective units in early July after two weeks of intensive study and training here.

The purpose of the school was to train the cadets in the fields of leadership and communications. The teenagers, who were specially selected to attend the course, came from various parts of the United States, including Puerto Rico.

Designed to produce more effective CAP cadet officers, the course included the psychology of leadership, problem solving, public speaking, physical fitness and orientation trips. Instruction time was divided between lectures and seminars.

Opening remarks for the school were given by U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Gale L. Haskins, director of Cadet Programs at Headquarters CAP-USAF.

Stressing the importance of leadership in today's society, Col. Haskins urged the 115 male and 24 female students to "discipline your minds and your attitudes because today's aerospace leaders require discipline in every phase of their lives and it is discipline that makes leaders out of cadets."

One of the highlights of the training came when the teenagers tried their skills on "Project X," a field exercise in leadership used by the Air Force's Squadron Officers School, and which is designed to test a person's problem solving ability and resourcefulness.

Instructors for the course were CAP senior members, personnel from Air University and National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol and Air Force Reserve Officers called to active duty especially for this activity.

Miss Alabama of 1975-76, Susie Vaughn of Florence, Ala., visited the cadets at Maxwell AFB who were enrolled in the two-week Cadet Officers School. Susie is a 21-year old senior at the University of North Alabama where she majors in voice.

Another highlight of the school was the graduation banquet held at the Maxwell Officers Open Mess. Master of Ceremonies for the banquet was Col. Bernie Mangus, director of the school.

Cadet Lt. Col. Jane Crenshaw of Clearfield, Utah, was selected as the Outstanding Cadet of the 1976 Cadet Officers School. Cadet 2nd Lt. Hari Singh of Flushing, N.Y., was the winner of the speech contest with Cadet Lt. Col. Mark E. Shubel, Plainview, N.Y., finishing in second place and Cadet Capt. Elaine Tullier, Addis, La., finishing in third place. Cadet 2nd Lt. John V. Kelley of St. Petersburg, Fla., won top honors in the essay contest.

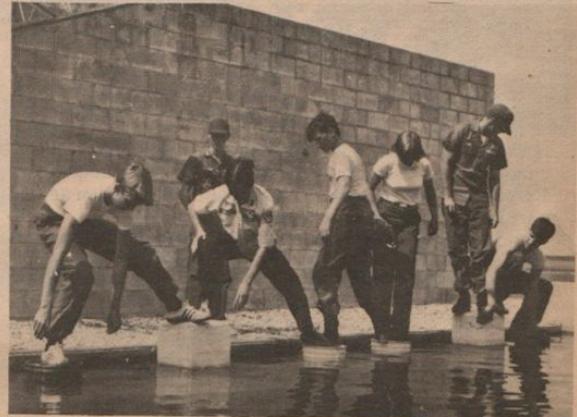
CAP offers a number of other specialized activities to its cadets. Competition for the various programs is keen and being chosen is considered an honor.



Discussion



Cadets Check Schedule



Project X



Seminar



Physical Fitness



FIRST—Cadet 2d Lt. Hari Singh of Flushing, N.Y. won first place in speech.



SECOND—Cadet Lt. Col. Mark E. Shubel of Plainview, N.Y. won second place in speech.

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THIRD—Cadet Capt. Elaine Tullier of Addis, La. won third place in speech.



TOP CADET—Cadet Lt. Col. Jane Crenshaw of Clearfield, Utah, was named Outstanding Cadet.

# CADET AWARDS

EARHART AWARDS JUNE, 1976		MITCHELL AWARDS June, 1976	
William Sanchez.....	31089	William T. Olsen.....	01034
Frederick A. Burt.....	31130	Mike J. Watkins.....	01089
Warren E. Zeleski.....	31153	Shawn H. Garoutte.....	02071
Steven E. Tufts.....	31158	David P. Wolski.....	02071
Kenneth J. Pellegrino.....	31184	Thomas E. Sawyney.....	04126
Martin I. Lewin.....	31249	Tambra L. Limpus.....	04126
Donald L. Byrne Jr.....	31351	Charlotte A. Limpus.....	04126
Edward P. Shelton.....	31351	Steven S. Hodge.....	04345
Eric C. Tangen.....	33010	John J. Krawczyk.....	04364
John D. Armour.....	34051	James L. Peoples.....	05030
Frank E. Hummel.....	34131	Kathleen M. Kieewein.....	05070
Mark L. Johnson.....	35067	George P. Bishop.....	05138
Brady R. Reitz.....	37060	David J. Crawford.....	07007
Darwin R. Kemper.....	38010	John A. Baranowski.....	07007
Teresa L. McKinney.....	39009	Terence M. Coe.....	07011
Ronald E. Haynes Jr.....	41008	Kathy V. Thomas.....	07012
David S. Myers.....	41008	Judy L. Lawrence.....	07012
Preston H. Nebel.....	42333	Cheryl J. Metzger.....	08023
Julie A. Halperson.....	44117	Mark T. Carroll.....	08023
Donald L. Johnson.....	46082	Robert L. Prime.....	08033
Kurt R. Wipperfurth.....	48054	Robert G. Minor.....	08143
Mark A. Drews.....	48061	Ray E. Sumner.....	08159
Steven F. Peck.....	49002	Steve Sargent.....	08176
Julie J. Hughes.....	51044	Gavin M. Edwards.....	08293
Duane N. Bonite.....	51045	Gregg S. Jones.....	08412
George H. Garcia.....	52015	Rick E. Morgan.....	08423
Angel L. Moran.....	52091	Gregory H. Slaton.....	09052
Agustin Pajala.....	52098	George J. Arnold.....	09090
Donald C. Callen.....	52085	Lee A. Barker.....	09090
Blake C. Dunn.....	53034	Carl K. Steffensen.....	11011
Virginia M. Nelson.....	54296	C. B. Kirkpatrick.....	11061
L. W. Armstrong, Jr.....	54389	Clifford E. Hampton.....	11061
Richard L. Clewis.....	54389	Richard R. Olson.....	11075
Lester G. Batson Jr.....	56030	Steven J. Krivich.....	11113
John M. Pittman.....	56068	Bert H. Rowe.....	11166
William J. Sirman.....	57016	Randolph C. Nitz.....	11226
Philip E. Slask.....	51075	David P. Johnson.....	11271
Carlos Contreras.....	51090	Charles E. Sigworth.....	12010
Robert F. Chejlava.....	51211	Norman D. Royden.....	12010
Barbara Pfeiffer.....	51211	Timothy Brady.....	12038
David M. Winters.....	51254	John H. King Jr.....	12189
Garry North.....	52010	Todd A. Kindig.....	13005
Edward Ruth.....	52010	Brian E. Reynolds.....	14056
James C. Wiens.....	54111	James M. Smith Jr.....	16010
Timothy J. Robbins.....	54023	Guy E. Schelhouse.....	18078
Robert E. Szyre.....	54071	Joseph E. Gura.....	19015
Robert E. Duncan Jr.....	54071	Marvin D. Moore.....	19059
Michael D. Klann.....	20184	Michael D. Riha.....	19071
Howard T. Gollotte, Jr.....	22048	Timothy Brady.....	20086
Robert E. Suter.....	23040	Michael G. Letts.....	20086
Michael D. Darr.....	23059	Donna M. Tavolette.....	20117
Joseph F. Cheney.....	26002	Patricia L. Holton.....	20176
Philip G. Beier.....	28010	Wally J. Meerschardt.....	20199
David K. Horne.....	28037	Edgar U. Swamy.....	20250
Lori L. Sussman.....	29067	Philip D. Tuckey.....	20250
F. M. Rittwegert.....	29080	Roy G. Gantt.....	22049

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Eric R. Vogt.....	02085
George E. Frei.....	04107
Bruce W. Busch.....	06030
James H. McKinney Jr.....	06061
Randall F. Murgue.....	06113
Walter G. Carlton Jr.....	07012
Nick L. Castrinos.....	08043
William R. Deland.....	08142
Laura A. Nugent.....	08180
Michael J. Steklak.....	11075
Jim G. Tension.....	11184
Mark T. Carroll.....	11234
Philip J. Cummings.....	11234
Norby L. Foss.....	14056
Stewart.....	16021
Donald W. Bierman.....	18021
Michael J. Werkowski.....	19065
Michael V. Scoglio.....	20038
Jane Thompson.....	20038
Larry D. White.....	20117
Stephen A. Resch.....	20176
Michael L. Adanson.....	26038
Donald J. Cochrane Jr.....	28025
Steven F. Baker.....	28080
Timothy W. Purcell.....	31184
Charles A. Lynskey.....	31308
Deborah K. Hinton.....	33010
Philip J. Fetter.....	34115
Robert M. Stewart.....	36075
Albert R. Wallace.....	37061
Anna Fox.....	37102
Jay E. Spitzer.....	37102
Robert J. Reeder.....	37180
Michael J. Garry.....	40038
Kevin E. Greer.....	41036
Paul J. Stoksbury.....	41036
John E. Pulliam Jr.....	41036
Andrew J. Pulliam.....	41036
Paul H. Lavalle.....	42068
Stephen L. Foster.....	48002
Walter M. R. Rose.....	48160
Douglas L. Sundseth.....	49008
Gretia M. Conde.....	52006
Jose A. Rodriguez.....	52062
Luis Alequin.....	52087

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John H. Mayfield.....	01024
B. C. Hollingshead.....	01068
Shannon T. Bonish.....	02046
Jimmie D. Draper.....	02099
Harvey J. Scott III.....	03042
James C. Healy.....	04007
Christopher Holloway.....	04015
Norman L. Cohen.....	04051
Paul C. Starr.....	04180
Januita J. Allen.....	04371
Samuel G. Barron.....	04404
Richard S. Blakeman.....	05070
Gregory Burns.....	06022
Elizabeth A. Crooks.....	06042
Ronald Keith Downs.....	07006
Ronald V. Collins.....	07006
Guy M. Roslito.....	07011
Randy K. Kile.....	07016
Albert A. Weir.....	08123
Glen B. Freeman.....	08123
Tommy A. Colbert.....	08160
Grant L. Smith.....	08176
James D. Byers.....	08293
Lonnie D. Hardy.....	11020
James F. Maguire.....	11184
D. R. Campbell Jr.....	11189
Jack A. Stubbs.....	11230
Salvatore J. Seno.....	11254
Mike R. Shanahan.....	12126
Eric D. Yanglinden.....	13002
John H. Tooe II.....	14112
Tammie L. Roussel.....	16021
Robert O. Ducharme.....	17062
Bruce J. Spates.....	18071
William R. Pike.....	19003
Martin P. Kelly.....	19015
William M. Richardson.....	19059
Larry J. Cain.....	19069
Kenneth K. Knott.....	20038
Richard F. Krivich.....	20038
Mark A. Oldham.....	20038
Nathan C. Smith.....	20059
Mark R. Carman.....	20072
Steven D. Wilmer.....	20176
Phyllis A. Ridal.....	20176
Mark P. Westrick.....	20176
Dan A. Bolt.....	21017
Richard F. Graziano.....	23018
Erik S. Sanders.....	25018
Winston D. Powers.....	25045
Kirby M. Klever.....	27027
John S. Beier.....	28010
Marian F. Cronin.....	28037
Gary N. Apfel.....	28048
Shawn M. Therrien.....	28048
Kevin F. Reick.....	29035
David C. T. Randall.....	30033
Timothy G. Cassidy.....	31073
Scott J. Roth.....	31131
Lianne M. Tuomey.....	31201
Jerry M. Byrne.....	31229
Randy J. Petyak.....	31236
Jaime B. Lifton.....	31328
Kip A. Musal.....	32111
Kim D. Johnson.....	32124
John M. Kuczer.....	34037
Dennis P. Spain.....	34037
Rickey L. Johnson.....	34037
Mike J. Abbotts.....	36007
Daniel S. Craig.....	36042
Donald K. Andersen.....	36075
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Ben F. Evert.....	37169
William P. Reindollar.....	37222
Bruce S. Beaghter.....	37265
Rod A. Coffey.....	38016
Jeffrey R. Casey.....	38025
Mark T. Harrington.....	40031
Stephen L. Strohm.....	41054
Alfred M. Gonzalez.....	42007
Alice F. Patterson.....	42339
Keith E. Terpil.....	45117
Kiya R. Fallon.....	46039
Kim R. Wallon.....	46082
David W. Adams.....	47040
Ronald L. Schmidt.....	48095
Jose J. Linero.....	52006
Jose G. Hernandez.....	52006



**CAP STICKER** — U.S. Army Maj. Gen. John G. Waggener, right, commanding general, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., accepts a Civil Air Patrol bumper sticker from Cadet Basic Jeannie Hamilton, left, and 1st Lt. John C. Gunlogson. Cadet Hamilton won the privilege of making the presentation in a squadron contest. (Photo by SP5 Earl Heater).

## Presented Stickers

# Eagle Squadron Conducts Drive

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Cadets of the Eagle Comp. Sq. have conducted a fund-raising and publicity drive here which netted the unit more than \$130.

The cadets presented a red, white and blue sticker showing the CAP emblem and saying, "We support our Civil Air Patrol Eagle Composite Squadron," to anyone donating 50 cents or more to the squadron.

They also passed out leaflets containing information about CAP's cadet and senior programs. U.S. Army Maj. Gen. John G. Waggener, commander of Ft. Leonard Wood, made the first donation to the drive with his check for \$5. In addition to the sticker, General Waggener was also given a copy of Civil Air Patrol's Annual Report to Congress.

To prepare for the drive,

cadets competed in a contest by writing a presentation statement to be used during the drive when showing the materials. The reward for the best presentation was the honor of having his or her photograph taken with General Waggener while presenting him with the first sticker.

The statements were judged by the squadron commander, CAP 1st Lt. John C.

Gunlogson, and the unit's information officer, CAP 2d Lt. Lucille Lee, on basis of CAP content, originality, simplicity and persuasiveness. Winner of the contest was Cadet Basic Jennie Hamilton.

Others participating in the Saturday afternoon campaign were Cadets Steve Rose, Cynthia Lee, Peggy Beuchter, Donna Hamilton, Kim Clas and Joe Szulkowski.

## CAP Pilots Locate Forest Fire

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. — The Columbia-Montour Senior Civil Air Patrol Sq. was instrumental recently in locating a smoldering forest fire near Benton, Pa.

CAP 1st Lt. Robert A. Detrick flew his aircraft over the area where thick smoke could be seen and pinpointed the location of the blaze between Camp Levine Boy Scout Camp and the covered bridge near Grassmere.

Flying over the area, he was able to direct the Benton fire chief and more than 200

firefighters, including members of the Department of Forestry, to the blaze by using air to ground radio communications. It was reported that approximately 70 acres were destroyed before the fire was brought under control.

The Benton fire chief said that without aerial surveillance, the damage would have been widespread before they could have found where the smoldering fire actually was.

## Unit Assists In Airport Opening

EASTON, Md. — Civil Air Patrol members from three units provided aircraft ground control during recent ceremonies for the opening of the Martin-Marietta Airport.

More than 200 visiting aircraft of all descriptions participated in the opening and the continuous flow of aircraft placed a maximum demand on the ground control teams.

The CAP ground control teams were from Hagerstown, Bowie and Easton. The flight line team members included Cadets Keith Adams, Jane Coundjeris, David French, John Macy and Mark Weaver. Senior members 1st Lt. Bob Messick and 2nd Lt. Dean Voorhees were co-project officers for the effort.



**TRAINEE** — Cadet John Macy is shown with tools of the trade solving one of many navigation training problems as he trains to be an aerial observer and candidate for the CAP air observer silver wings. Cadet Macy is pursuing his air navigation studies with Maryland Wing's Easton Composite Squadron. The observer course includes 20 hours of aviation ground school and five navigation flight missions.

## Wing Displays Equipment

SEATTLE, Wash. — Search and rescue equipment displays by the Washington Wing, Civil Air Patrol, and the Washington Army National Guard spiced a Seattle Army open house recently.

This response to community interest in CAP and Guard emergency services support provided a variety of updated information on the voluntary efforts of many Seattle residents.

Civil Air Patrol equipment featured in an outside search and

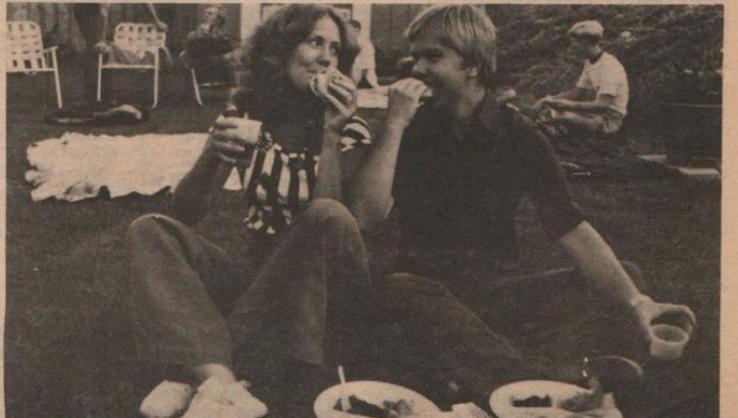
rescue static display included Seattle's 12-channel communications van, a field residence van with accommodations for 10 searchers, and a reconditioned high-body truck.

Washington Wing headquarters members displayed land search and rescue equipment from their "Challenger" teams.

CAP members demonstrated their equipment and explained Washington Wing programs throughout the day alongside their Guard counterparts.

# IACE Foreign Cadets Tour San Diego, Calif.

(Editor's Note: The photographs appearing on this page are International Air Cadet Exchange, (IACE), foreign cadets and their escorts from Sweden when they recently visited San Diego, Calif. While there they attended a Padres baseball game, paid a visit to the Museum of Man, the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center and the Aerospace Museum. A beach party was also attended. These foreign cadets, while in San Diego, were sponsored by California Wing's San Diego Group 3).



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# THE BULLETIN



## A DO-IT-YOURSELF QUIZ FOR INFORMATION OFFICERS

*(The following is reprinted by permission of the New Hampshire Cooperative Extension Service, Durham, NH. It was developed by Joan A. Peters, Extension Consumer Information Coordinator.)*



How much do you know about newswriting? Read each statement carefully. Mark True or False in the spaces at left. Answers are at the end.

1. \_\_\_\_\_ Most editors never willingly or knowingly refuse to print news.
2. \_\_\_\_\_ Try to tell the reader what the story is about in the first sentence of your article.
3. \_\_\_\_\_ News editors may have style sheets to guide reporters.
4. \_\_\_\_\_ It's all right to put two stories on one page if you have room.
5. \_\_\_\_\_ A lead should get attention and give the most important facts.
6. \_\_\_\_\_ A reporter writes to impress people, not inform them.
7. \_\_\_\_\_ Most people don't mind if their names are misspelled in the paper.
8. \_\_\_\_\_ It's better to leave a fact out of a story if you're not sure of it.
9. \_\_\_\_\_ Using short, simple sentences in your news story makes it hard for readers to misunderstand the story.
10. \_\_\_\_\_ The right length of a news story depends on how long it takes to cover the subject properly.
11. \_\_\_\_\_ Active verbs are more forceful than passive verbs in a story.
12. \_\_\_\_\_ Use vigorous words that give a reader vivid pictures.
13. \_\_\_\_\_ Your news story should give a reader the impression that your group carries out an educational program.
14. \_\_\_\_\_ An editor is more likely to use a story that is too short than one that is too long.
15. \_\_\_\_\_ Write your news story in the inverted pyramid form.
16. \_\_\_\_\_ Start your story about one-third down the page.
17. \_\_\_\_\_ Editors like handwritten notes about what happened at the meeting.
18. \_\_\_\_\_ Make the reader's mouth water with details of the menus served.
19. \_\_\_\_\_ If the meeting was two weeks ago send the story in anyway. Better late than never.
20. \_\_\_\_\_ Always include your name, phone number and address with the story.

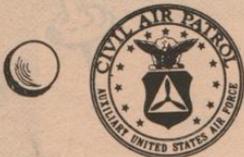
### QUIZ ANSWERS

Give yourself 1 point for each correct answer.

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|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| 1. True  | 5. True  | 9. True  | 13. True | 17. False |
| 2. True  | 6. False | 10. True | 14. True | 18. False |
| 3. True  | 7. False | 11. True | 15. True | 19. False |
| 4. False | 8. True  | 12. True | 16. True | 20. True  |

### How did you score?

- 15-20 You'll be an ace soon!  
10-15 Glad to have you on the beat!  
5-10 Still just a hack. Keep trying!  
0-5 You've got a long way to go!



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### PERSONNEL

1. MERITORIOUS SERVICE CERTIFICATES. New certificates with the new National Commander's signature will be available shortly after the National Convention. Old certificates bearing the signature of General Westberg should be discarded immediately. Certificates with General Patterson's signature should not be used after 19 September. DPY

### INFORMATION

2. CAP INQUIRY SURVEY RENEWED. Some time ago National Headquarters/OI conducted a survey of the people who wrote inquiring about Civil Air Patrol. A survey is again being conducted. The following questions are asked:

- Were you contacted by your state CAP headquarters? (YES NO) Or your local CAP unit? (YES NO)
- Did you join Civil Air Patrol? (YES NO)
- If not, why not?

Previous survey results revealed that an appalling 48 percent of the people who wrote in were never contacted by either wing or local CAP units. An organization that ignores public requests for information leaves an impression that is hard to overcome, especially when the public makes the first attempt to communicate. Being indifferent to inquiries about CAP reflects upon the whole CAP organization. People tend to air their grievances to whomever will listen. Your CAP unit membership comes from your local community. There are people in your community who would like to offer their services to Civil Air Patrol. Why not take advantage of the offer? If you don't, down the drain go the CAP radio and television spots and brochures and pamphlets and posters and films, etc., etc., that helped motivate the original inquiry. We at HQ CAP-USAF/OI are willing to help you in any way we can. We have to work together if we are going to make Civil Air Patrol a recognizable, visible, and viable part of communities all over this nation. OI

3. ATTENTION ALL CAP STORY SLIDE SET OWNERS. There is additional information you might want to verbally add to Slide 28, "QUALIFICATIONS." Under the subtitle, "Seniors," in addition to being 18 years of age and older and a US citizen, an alien "lawfully admitted for permanent residence" to the United States of America and possessing a current Department of Justice Form I-151, "Alien Registration Receipt Card," is eligible for CAP membership as a noncitizen. Detailed information can be found in Change 1, CAP Manual 39-2, dated 1 April 1976. OI

4. CAP STORY SLIDE SETS STILL AVAILABLE. The 30-slide CAP STORY slide presentation with script is still available at \$3.00 per set. It is an outstanding information and recruiting tool. No information or recruiting officer should be without one. Make out a check or money order to HQ CAP-USAF and send to HQ CAP-USAF/OIR, Maxwell AFB AL 36112. You will receive the CAP STORY slide presentation by return mail. OI

5. INFORMATION OFFICER'S HANDBOOK. Work has just been completed on a new, revised edition of CAP Manual 190-1, "Information Officer's Handbook." Copies will be distributed to all information officers at all levels within the next 30 days. OI

### SENIOR TRAINING

6. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE THROUGH PROFESSIONAL MILITARY EDUCATION COURSES. College credit is available on completion of Professional Military Education (PME) courses, in residence and through correspondence. A listing of the courses with recommended credit is compiled in "Guide to Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services." The

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American Council on Education (ACE) recommendations for college credit. Each college, however, establishing credit outside an ACE for PME courses a

### SQUADRON OFFICERS SCHOOL

### AIR COMMAND AND STAFF COLLEGE

15 semester hours (some undergraduate level.

3 sh in international relations

### AIR WAR COLLEGE (AWC)

24 sh in political science, personnel management area

6 sh total: international, graduate level, for a rating of

### ACADEMIC INSTRUCTOR COURSE

Undergraduate level, 17 sh

- 2 sh educational foundation
- 1 sh communication
- 4 sh educational methods
- 2 sh instructional technology
- 2 sh tests and measurement
- 3 sh instructional technology
- 3 sh instructional management

### INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Undergraduate level, 9 sh

- 3 sh political science
- 3 sh social science
- 3 sh management

Graduate - 3 sh government

Combining credit from these campus, plus bypass testing. Many people are actually closer's degree (4 years) when evaluated. As a CAP member the national staff colleges may use this added benefit of you

### 7. PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

is highly desirable for all our Air Force Reservists assigned regarding Air Force training via CAP programs. Numerous during the year are available to the student for instruction schedule is open to CAP and Form 17. Reservists contact

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### ACADEMIC INSTRUCTOR COURSE

Class 76F - 15 Sep-21 Oct 1976  
76G - 3 Nov-9 Dec 1976  
77A - 5 Jan-10 Feb 1977  
77B - 2 Mar-7 Apr 1977  
77C - 13 Mar-19 May 1977  
77D - 13 Jun-15 Jul 1977  
77E - 18 Jul-19 Aug 1977

The Weapons Employment Course for allied officers has been deleted. We were very proud of the five CAP graduates in the final course, April 1976. Air Command and Staff College (ACSC) correspondence program states eligibility requirements of major or above or captains with seven or more years service, who have completed SOS. Enrollment is through ECI. Air War College (AWC) nonresident seminar program is available to lieutenant colonels and above and lieutenant colonel selectees. AWC nonresident seminars are conducted worldwide on Air Force bases and normally take about one year to complete. The seminar program combines advantages of guided self-study and group discussion. AWC correspondence is also available through ECI enrollment. For additional information, contact Senior Training, HQ CAP-USAF, Maxwell AFB AL 36112, telephone AUTOVON 875-5309/5310 or commercial AC 205 293-5309/5310. DOT

### ADMINISTRATION

#### 8. NEW AND REVISED CAP PUBLICATIONS:

- a. CAPM 190-1, "Information Officer's Handbook," July 1976, supersedes CAPM 190-1, April 1970, and CAPR 190-1, 6 February 1974.
- b. Change 1, CAPR 77-1, "Civil Air Patrol Vehicles, Vehicle Status Report, RCS: CAP-S-2," 28 July 1976, has been published.
- c. CAPR 0-2, "Numerical Index of CAP Regulations, Manuals, Pamphlets, and Leaflets," 26 July 1976, supersedes CAPR 0-2, 6 March 1975.
- d. CAPR 0-9, "Numerical Index of CAP Forms, Test Materials, Visual Aids, and Certificates," 26 July 1976, supersedes CAPR 0-9, 6 March 1975.
- e. CAPF 48, "Religious Interview Guide," August 1976, supersedes CAPF 48, November 1960.
- f. CAPR 50-6, "National Emergency Assistance Training," 27 August 1976, has been published.
- g. CAPR 265-1, "Civil Air Patrol Chaplains," 27 August 1976, supersedes CAPR 265-1, 6 February 1974.
- h. CAPR 112-9, "Claims, Demands, and Legal Actions for and Against the Civil Air Patrol and the United States," 27 August 1976, supersedes CAPR 112-9, 2 March 1972.

### FOR THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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## SAFETY CORNER



MAY WINDS

or

It's an ill wind if it blows your airplane away.

My transition from the military flight line to the civilian ramp has been traumatic. On the military flight line everything is tied down, chocked, and the brakes are set. On the average civilian ramp none of these time-consuming practices are allowed to inhibit the "fun" of flying.

My first trip to the civilian ramp was to get some cockpit familiarization time. In the Air Force, that means you go out to the aircraft that you're going to learn how to fly tomorrow and learn where the switches and instruments are before you fly. It proves its value during your first flights, because not knowing where the flap switch is on final or staring at the clock while trying to decide if you are upside down or not can be embarrassing. As I approached the FBO (Fixed Base Operator), I noticed that the normal light North Dakota breeze (25G45) was blowing. I asked the FBO line boy if I could sit in the aircraft. He couldn't understand why. I explained it to him again. He decided that since they let little kids do it all the time it might be OK. The aircraft was rocking gently outside the window. When I asked about it not being tied down and whether he worried about it blowing away, he replied, "Nope, they only blow around once in a while." I remarked about not seeing any chocks and didn't they use them? He replied, "Nope, people just taxi over them and it hurts the tires." As I started to get into the aircraft, I noticed that the brakes weren't on. "Don't you want the brakes on?" I called. "Nope, makes them hard to push," he replied. The aircraft shook and rocked in the wind as I completed the cockpit check. When I was finished, and just as I was about to deplane, the wind lifted the wing about 4 feet in the air and spun the aircraft 45 degrees. The line boy, who had watched this happen, grinned at me as I got out. "Bet that scared you some," he said. "Yup," I replied, as I walked away without looking back (who wants to be an accident witness if they have the choice?).

I am convinced that the cavalier attitude you see on the civilian ramps is the result of the "insurance syndrome." Would we see more chocks and tie-downs if the FBO personally had to fix his damaged aircraft? I think so. How many pilots in the CAP wing realize that NONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT ARE INSURED FOR DAMAGE!!! If the wind blows a parked CAP aircraft over or a dumb pilot fails to keep his feet on the ground in high winds and the aircraft rolls over on landing, the result is the same--the aircraft is gone. There is no money available to replace it. If you ask me (and nobody has), anytime an aircraft is damaged unnecessarily by wind, the last man that flew it should pay for it.

I have seen wing aircraft parked unattended and untied on the ramp. When I ask why, I get one of three answers:

1. It was calm when I left it.
2. Joe is scheduled to fly it in 10 minutes.
3. The line boys are supposed to put it in the hangar or tie it down.

My comebacks were:

1. Weather changes rapidly and high winds cannot always be forecasted.
2. Joe never even came to the airport because he heard thunderstorms were coming.
3. If you're so weak you can't push it into the hangar or tie it down, why are you flying?

There is no such thing as a justifiable aircraft ground accident. It doesn't make any difference if you're talking about the Air Force flight line or the civilian ramp--when something goes wrong, somebody is to blame!

Major Douglas Brosveen, North Dakota LO

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