

Honors IACE Cadets

Hawaii's DeLuze Honored at Dinner

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressmen and generals saluted 172 of the nation's finest Civil Air Patrol cadets July 22 at the International Air Cadet Exchange dinner at Andrews AFB, Md. It was the first time that cadets, selected under the exchange program, were honored at such an affair.

Guest speaker at the gathering of more than 300 persons was Dr. Edward D. Re, assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs. Dr. Re, noted author and lawyer, headed a blue ribbon list of dignitaries attending the dinner at the Andrews AFB Officers Open Mess.

Addressing the Civil Air Patrol cadets, Dr. Re said, "You who are taking part in this year's air cadet exchange will share common feelings with your counterparts in other countries. You do have a common tie. Vice President Humphrey—then Senator Humphrey—

said it in these words: "The CAP exchange begins with young men who already have a basic, common area of understanding and interest—aviation."

Approximately 15 congressmen were represented at the function, and the Air Force generals present included Gen. James Ferguson, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, and Lt. Gen. Horace M. Wade, Air Force deputy chief of staff, personnel.

Hawaii's Cadet Col. James R. DeLuze, 19-year-old member of the Hickman AFB Comp. Sq., was honored as the lone recipient of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award among those IACE cadets traveling abroad this summer.

Each year a select group of CAP cadets exchange visits with air minded young people from a number of foreign nations. Over the years more than 30 nations of the free world have participated. This marks the 21st year of such an exchange.

Cadets selected this year represent every state in the Union and Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

The day following the dinner, the cadets . . . among them eight females who'll participate this year for the first time . . . were given a tour of the U.S. State Department.

A National Headquarters official said, "probably no other group of cadets participating in IACE ever started their foreign country visit better equipped to intelligently discuss American foreign affairs than this year's overseas bound cadets."

His opinion was based on a three-hour briefing given the cadets during their visit to the state department.

John Kimball, veteran public affairs officer of the state department, gave the outgoing "Ambassadors of Good Will" a comprehensive run down on Vietnam and all of Southeast Asia.

Kimball told his listeners that "American involvement in Southeast Asia is not a recent development. It goes back many years, when the area was best known as Indo-China."

Summing up he told the cadets (See DINNER, Page 16)

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Transport Capability Emphasized

By SSgt. Wes Burnett

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Approximately one million air miles is expected to be flown by Air Force flight crews this summer in airlifting 7,000 CAP cadets to summer encampments and special activities across the nation . . . demonstrating the Air Force's continuing support of the Civil Air Patrol.

The massive airlift job involved the transporting of 6,000 cadets to about one-half of the 52 summer encampments and another 1,000 to the 10 special activities events.

The extensive effort is clearly portrayed by the Reno-Stead flying encampment and the Cadet Leadership School. Cadets from across the nation were flown to Reno-Stead, Nev., in a variety of CAP-USAF and Continental Air Command (CAC) aircraft.

The missions often included cross-country flights from Georgia to Nevada . . . New York to Nevada.

(See USAF, Page 2)



Alaskans Meet

HONORABLE Howard Bollock (center), U.S. Representative from Alaska, met with Cadets Kenneth M. Cowles (left) and Scott R. Jeffers at the special IACE dinner July 22. The 172 cadets selected for the 1968 International Air Cadet Exchange program met with their senators and congressmen during the event.

Alaska Pilot and Observer Given Credit For Rescuing Two Following Plane Crash

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Senior members Eugene Augustin, pilot and Edward Uti, observer, both of the Clear Senior Sq., were credited with saving the lives of two Alaska men during a recent search mission.

Robert Cooper, Fairbanks and Donald O'Bray, Anchorage, were found by the CAP senior members and rescued by an Air Force H-21 helicopter from the 5010th

Combat Support Group at Eielson AFB.

Capt. John L. Beckett, helicopter pilot, Capt. Orvil H. Keese, copilot and TSgt. Thomas Madden, flight engineer, as well as all of the 5010th Cmbt. Spt. Group were also credited with the save.

The two missing men had wandered away from their crashed aircraft, in search of help. They left behind two other passengers who were found safe by a volunteer civilian team.

The six day mission began when the aircraft failed to report as scheduled on a flight plan from Galena to Fairbanks.

The CAP flight crew found the two men near Minchumina, they had lit a fire and were waving a yellow poncho to attract attention. The helicopter hoisted the two men aboard and took them to Minchumina where they were flown to Fairbanks.

Previous attempts to find the missing fliers used state tracking dog teams and special Indian trackers. Both teams lost the trail of the men at the same point during a heavy windstorm.

During the six day mission 189 sorties and 328.6 hours in 86 aircraft were recorded.

Cadets Attend Counseling Seminar

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A highly specialized Career Counseling Seminar for 21 selected cadets was held at Maxwell AFB, Ala., July 14-Aug. 3 through the joint efforts of CAP-USAF and the Air Force's Air University.

The program, first of its kind in CAP, is part of a planned continuous series of such seminars. The 21 male cadets were given an opportunity to be exposed to a variety of aerospace career services in the three-week period.

The high school sophomores and juniors, 16-18 years old, represented each of CAP's eight regions. Each cadet was counseled in the field of his choice. Approximately (See CADETS, Page 2)

Continental Air Command Becomes Hq. AF Reserve

ROBINS AFB, Ga. — Effective Aug. 1 Continental Air Command became Hq. Air Force Reserve, under the command of Maj. Gen. (designee) Rollin B. Moore Jr. The management structure change is the most recent step in the current realignment of the reserve program.

Hq. CAP-USAF, formerly a subordinate unit of the Continental Air Command, will be under Headquarters Command, USAF.

A significant feature of the reorganization is that the leadership of the Reserve program has been placed in the hands of veteran Air

Force Reservists . . . men whose many years of experience makes them keenly aware of the potential of the nationwide program.

As an example, General Moore is the former Air Force Reservist-commander of the 349th Military Airlift Wing, Hamilton AFB, Calif., which was activated last Jan. 26.

Foundation for the realignment was contained in the Reserve Forces Bill of Rights and Vitalization Act (P.L. 90-168) which went into effect Jan. 1, 1968.

The act established the Office of Air Force Reserve (AFCOR) head- (SEE CAC RENAMED, Page 16)

Gen. Wilcox Stresses Leadership

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — At the opening ceremonies of the CAP National Staff College, Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, USAF, national commander, emphasized the importance of growth of CAP and the potential of the Staff College to produce quality leadership in the organization.

General Wilcox addressed the 150 senior members attending, officially opening the national staff college. General Wilcox advised this year's students that CAP-USAF will measure the response and results of the Staff College to determine its continuation. He also added that he hoped the Staff College could become a permanent part of CAP.

Other speakers at the opening ceremonies were National Hq. Director of Aerospace Education Charles Webb, John V. Sorenson, deputy director of Aerospace Education; Capt. Henry Carmine, director of Training and director of the National Staff College;

Dr. Robert L. Gregg, supervisory education specialist and chief,

(See COLONEL, Page 2)

Gen. Castle Appointed Judge of Ohio Court

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Brig. Gen. Lyle W. Castle (CAP), chairman of the National Board, has been appointed judge of the Hamilton County, Ohio, Court of Common Pleas. The appointment, effective June 21, was announced by Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohio. The Court of Common Pleas

has general jurisdiction in all criminal matters, monetary suits, and equity matters for Hamilton County, which includes the city of Cincinnati.

Formerly of the law firm, Smith, Lattimer, Doggett and Castle, General Castle is also president of the Ohio Valley Airways, a commercial helicopter service serving southwest Ohio.

He was elected as National Chairman Oct. 29, 1965 and is serving his third term. General Castle is principal corporate officer of the Civil Air Patrol and previously served as vice chairman.

During WW II General Castle served with General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Manila as a communications specialist and when Corregidor fell he was captured and spent more than three years as a prisoner of war in Japan.

After liberation in 1945 General Castle returned to college and earned his law degree from Chase College of Law and in 1951 he joined CAP. He has served as Ohio wing commander and later Great Lakes Region commander and has more than 3,000 flying hours to his credit.



Oregon Governor Cited

GOVERNOR TOM McCALL of Oregon recently became the fifth governor to receive an honorary membership in Civil Air Patrol. Oregon Wing Commander, Col. O. A. Donaldson, right, presented the award, citing the governor for his "interest in the growth, development and potential of Oregon CAP and developing aviation and the aerospace industry throughout Oregon." Also honored was David Starkey of Vancouver Sq., center, who became Oregon Wing's first recipient of the Falcon Award.

Colonel DuPont Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of Communication Skills at Air University's Academic Instructor and Allied Officers School; and Richard J. Ovington (Major Ret.), Department of Communications Skills instructor.

Another guest speaker at the Staff College, Col. Samuel H. du Pont Jr., vice chairman of the Board, said those units which are outstanding are usually those whose commanders are effective. "In CAP, the commander is the key to the unit."

With these words, the colonel keynoted his philosophy of command in a lecture at CAP's Staff College, conducted here July 14-21 through the joint efforts of CAP's Directorate of Aerospace Education and Training and Air University.



COL. DuPONT

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The success of CAP depends upon the effectiveness of the commander, he stated, and, in CAP, "the only thing that counts is the success of the mission."

The Staff College, first of its kind for Civil Air Patrol, has as its primary purpose the development of more effective field commanders and staff members through intensified training. Attending were more than 160 senior members and cadet winners of the Spaatz Award from nearly every State in the nation.

Colonel Du Pont gave the group a number of pointers in developing an effective staff. He recommended the adoption of a policy of limiting tours of duty of staff members in CAP units to a period of three years, similar to the way tours of duty are limited in the Air Force.

The vice chairman predicted a big future for Civil Air Patrol. "CAP has reached the stage," he said, "where it is big business."

Cadets Meet At Maxwell

(Continued from Page 1)

20 career fields were included in the seminar.

The cadets were also treated to field trips to Craig AFB, Ala. to observe Air Force pilot training, to the Army's helicopter pilot school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and to Lockheed's Atlanta, Ga. plant.

Air Force Reserve officers conducted the program under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Todd, a colonel in the Reserves and a member of the Office of Deputy Chief of Staff/Education at Hq. Air University.

Guest speakers included Tilson Peabody, General Motors Air Transport Section director; Col. Samuel H. du Pont, CAP vice chairman of the National Board; and Dr. Mervin K. Strickler, Jr., chief, Aviation Education for the FAA.

Evidence of this, according to him, are the big increase over the past three years in the organization's annual budget and the amount of money now being spent on such activities as the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Too, he noted that National Headquarters is acquiring one of the latest type computers. The computer will be far more useful, according to Colonel Du Pont, in supplying commanders in the field with the kind of information they need.

Another indication of CAP's growth, he said, is the increase in the use of Air Force Reserve members in the CAP program.

Colonel Du Pont is a resident of Florida and a graduate of the University of Miami. Formerly Commander of the Florida Wing, he devotes full time to CAP which he called "a giving organization."

USAF Stresses Airlift Ability

(Continued from Page 1)

da . . . and return. Air Force flight crews flew C-47s, C-119s, C-124s and T-29s.

In addition to the CAP-USAF wing and region liaison officers, CAC provided flight crews and aircraft to accomplish the mission.

When completed in August, the Air Force airlift missions for Civil Air Patrol summer activities will have covered more than one million air miles and an uncounted number of flight crew hours and maintenance requirements.

The job of coordinating the airlift fell on the shoulders of the office of the DCS/operations at National Headquarters, particularly Maj. Glyn J. Gray, chief of the Flight Operations Division.

Assisting Major Gray in the project was MSgt. Marion C. Krouse, NCOIC and chief administrative technician.

CAP News in Brief

Florida Group Nabs Drill Comp

McCOY AFB, Fla.—Top honors in both first place and Fancy Drill went to Florida Air Academy Group 23 as the annual Florida Wing Drill Competition recently concluded here.

Thirteen drill teams from throughout the Florida Wing were judged by members of the NCO Academy of Orlando AFB, Fla., on proper wearing of the uniform, place drill movements, and marching procedures.

The winning group was under the command of Cadet Maj. Luis Bared, team commander.

First runner-up honors in the event hosted by the 966th Airborne Early Warning and Control Sq. (ADC) went to Group 22, under the direction of Cadet Col. Robert A. Anton, team commander.

Citizens Cited for CAP Aid

FREMONT, Ohio—For outstanding assistance to Civil Air Patrol three Fremont citizens have been singled out for Certificates of Merit by Capt. Don P. Dyer, Sr., commander, Composite Sq. 602.

Honored at a ceremony were Glen B. Geib, editor of the Fremont-News-Messenger; Robert Wolfe, of radio station WFRO; and Fremont Mayor Joseph G. Tipton.

Special guests in attendance included Honor-Cadet officers Lt. Col. Nila Lawrence, Ohio Wing, and Capt. Lois Kirk, Kentucky Wing.

CAP Supports Antique Show

ROME, Ga.—More than 200 privately owned antique aircraft from throughout the Southeast participated in the recently concluded Antique Aircraft Fly-In, sponsored by the nationwide Antique Aircraft Association.

The show was supported by three Civil Air Patrol squadrons of the Georgia Wing: Rome Composite Sq.; Sandy Springs Cadet Sq.; and DeKalb-Peachtree Cadet Sq. About 70 CAP cadets and senior members bivouaced at the Rome airport, assisted in parking aircraft, aided in crowd control and provided transportation to visiting pilots.

Cited for Volunteer Service

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—Four years as a member of CAP coupled with more than 1,000 hours of volunteer service has earned 1st Lt. Binar H. Olsen the CAP red and white service ribbons.

Lieutenant Olsen, a native of Bergen, Norway, and now finance officer for the Doylestown Sq., has participated in numerous U.S. Air Force directed search and rescue missions. Employed by Dynasciences Corp., Lieutenant Olsen also has contributed many non-paid hours training the CAP cadets for search and rescue missions and in aerospace education.

Philadelphians Named Advisors

PHILADELPHIA — Three prominent Philadelphia area citizens have been named advisors to Hq. CAP, Group 10, North Philadelphia Airport. They are Col. Leo Niessen, Jr., (USAF-Ret.); Maurice Savoy, president, Philadelphia Aero Club; and Dr. Frank Sutman, director of Aerospace Education Workshop for teachers at Temple University.

The trio received certificates and honorary memberships in CAP from Lt. Col. Joseph A. Simcock, liaison/advisor to Group 10 and Pennsylvania Wing.

Cadet Appointed to Naval School

GLEN FALLS, N.Y.—Congressman Carleton J. King (R-NY) has announced the appointment of Civil Air Patrol Cadet Bruce V. Morreale of Corinth, to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Cadet Morreale is commander of the Upper Valley Composite Sq. in Corinth. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent P. Morreale. Colonel Morreale commands the CAP unit in Corinth.

Former CAP Captain Honored

PETERSBURG, Va.—A1C Stephen T. Ellert, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles Ellert, recently received a U.S. Savings Bond after being named an outstanding airman in a monthly airman awards program. Airman Ellert, one-time cadet Capt. in the Tri-city Sq. of Hopewell, Va., is assigned to the 600th Photo Sq., Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

USAF Reserve Major Joins Neb. Staff

YORK, Neb.—George Remmenga, a B-17 pilot in WW II and reservist since 1945, has joined York Composite Sq. where he will assist in the instruction of the cadet program.

Major Remmenga has served as education and training officer since 1954 and presently holds that position with the 625th Radar Sq. in Hastings. In civilian life, he holds a BS in education and is employed by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, a job he has held since 1956.

Major Remmenga will commute the 50 miles from Clay Center to York to attend the weekly cadet meetings.

Quote of Note

"The performance of all the armed forces in Southeast Asia is of a high caliber and their dedication is most impressive. I am especially proud of the people on our logistics team and the manner in which they responded to the challenge of supporting SEA." (Lt. Gen. Robert G. Ruegg, Air Force deputy chief of staff, Systems and Logistics)

New Chief of Staff Recalls A-Bombing of Hiroshima

By TSgt. William J. Bond

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The photo reconnaissance crews milled around, waiting for what they anticipated to be the usual weather briefing.

"Stay out of heavy cloud cover within 200 miles of Japan," the forecaster sternly warned his listeners. Undoubtedly that was the understatement of weather forecasting sciences.

It was Aug. 6, 1945, and the Japanese were about to be hammered into submission with the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The place was Tinian, a strategic link in the Mariana Islands chain south of the Japanese homeland.

Among the somewhat startled crew members that historic day was a former Michigan Wing liaison officer, Col. Omer L. Cox, then a captain and aircraft commander of one of two F-13s slated that day to fly a photo sortie. The F-13 was a camera rigged, modified version of the B-29.

Today, Colonel Cox, a wood chopper-shouldered, 51-year-old native of Plainville, Ill., is new chief of staff at National Headquarters, CAP-USAF. He replaces Col. Charles S. Overstreet who recently moved up to deputy commander.

In those days Tinian served as a forward operating base for the B-29s of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's Twentieth Air Force.

It was from Tinian that the Enola Gay, with an atomic bomb packed in her belly, took off for the Japanese city of Hiroshima. Little did Colonel Cox know that his aircraft, Valiant Lady, would soon follow and photo document one of the key blows which would send the Japanese reeling to the surrender table.

"Other than the ominous weather briefing, the crews had no idea of what the day's mission would consist of," said the colonel, now chief of staff of an organization which, in 1967, flew more than 70 per cent of the hours flown in support of Air Force search and rescue operations in the United States.

"As a matter of fact," he went on to say, "we didn't learn the full impact of our flight until we returned to Tinian and later saw the results."

A defective engine on the second aircraft caused it to return to Tinian, but Colonel Cox and his aircraft continued, eventually returning with the first photographs of the Hiroshima bombing.



It Was Like This

COL. OMER L. COX demonstrates how his photo reconnaissance plane, Valiant Lady, photographed the destruction of Hiroshima, Japan, after the atom bomb was dropped there on Aug. 6, 1945. The colonel is now chief of staff at Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force.

"Even at 30,000 feet we could distinguish fires on the ground," the scholarly looking colonel said. "We got within about 100 yards of the mushroom cloud where we saw debris being churned into almost nothing. And this was three hours after the Enola Gay had dropped her load."

He summed up his experience in one word. "Horrible. It was horrible."

After most photo reconnaissance flights in those days, there was lots of joking on the aircraft interphone. The return trip to Tinian that day was a different story. Silence was the keyword.

For his contribution to the flight, Colonel Cox was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross. Other members of the crew received the Air Medal.

Photographs taken of the bombing were used by President Harry S. Truman when he made his pronouncement to the press.

Early in the war, Colonel Cox logged more than 1,000 hours in

PBYs, conducting flights over Africa and South America doing experimental color photography. Later he took on a number of teaching positions, including the Air Force Academy and the War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Colonel Cox comes to CAP-USAF after serving a year as Director of Personnel Programs at Headquarters, Air Force Systems Command, Andrews AFB, Md.

World War II Flying Ace Back in Air

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A World War II flying ace has returned to the air after 23 years of being away from the cockpit.

Ben Amsden, a new resident of Memphis, has joined the Civil Air Patrol and expects to be checked out soon in the T-34 used by the local CAP squadron.

Amsden, a Naval aviator during the war, was credited with downing three Japanese fighters at different times and two bombers on the same day. For the latter feat, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the war, he left the field of aviation to return to college. Later he joined a hotel corporation. He has been with Holiday Inns of America for the past few years.

Amsden, his wife and six children say they are delighted with Memphis. He is especially happy, he vows, to be returning to the air.

Mrs. Gensler Leads Wives Club

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—Mrs. Orville C. Gensler, Doylestown Sq., was recently installed as president of the Air Force Reserve Officer's Wives Club, Willow Grove Air Reserve Facility. Mrs. Gensler has held the position of corresponding secretary for the club in addition to her duties and offices of CAP during the past two years.

Fliers' Corner

Radio Frequency Discipline

The steady significant increase in air traffic is being accompanied by a required increase in voice communications between controllers and pilots. Most air traffic control (ATC) frequencies are simplex, meaning that both the facility and the pilot transmit and receive on the same frequency.

This has often been referred to as a "party telephone line." Simply stated when one party is transmitting on the frequency, it cannot be used by another party.

Excessive and unnecessary transmissions by a pilot interfere not only with normal operations, but they can also create a hazard by blocking an emergency transmission from the facility or another pilot.

This can be particularly critical at radar locations where radar vectors are provided to separate and sequence aircraft and vectoring airspace is limited. In any case, unnecessary use of a frequency is not good operating practice and is a disservice to other pilots as well as to the ATC facility.

ATC is constantly reviewing means for reducing and refining phraseologies and transmissions. In cooperation with the industry much has been accomplished.

For example, position reports have been virtually eliminated when aircraft are under radar control; standard instrument arrival procedures are being studied for possible application on a national basis.

Although these and other actions taken have significantly reduced frequency congestion, much more can be accomplished by recognition of and action on factors within the control of the individual using ATC frequencies.

Recommended Pilot Actions

1. Be aware of the need for frequency discipline.
2. Be aware of and tuned to the proper frequency to use for the specific ATC function being provided.
3. Listen before talking. There could be emergency transmissions on the frequency you intend to use. Also, listening will often provide you with information you need if you intercept a controller's transmission to another aircraft; such as wind direction, velocity, runway in use, altimeter setting, weather, etc. (When you have intercepted this type of transmission, be sure to tell the controller you "have the numbers" or use a similar term.)
4. Say what needs to be said in conducting or planning your flight only to the extent that what you want or need to do is clear to both you and the controller.
5. Flight and classroom instructors should assure that student pilots are aware of the need for frequency discipline and that students are indoctrinated in the use of proper and timely phraseology. Experienced pilots should periodically check for the development of bad habits in the use of radio techniques.
6. Check your speech rates and enunciation. Are you regularly being requested to repeat a transmission? If so, you may be talking too fast or not clearly. Do not be too self-critical if this happens occasionally. The controller may be listening to several frequencies and may not hear part of your transmission because of one from a pilot on a different frequency. Even the high-density facilities combine positions of operating during periods of light traffic.
7. Remember in using a simplex frequency when you talk, you cannot hear on that frequency.
8. Assure that microphone buttons are closed when you complete a transmission. Frequencies are often jammed by this condition; and even if the offender can be identified, there is no way to inform him of the situation.
9. As a cardinal rule, keep the frequency to be used available for use by every one to the maximum extent possible.

(Excerpts from FAA Advisory Circular date 17 May 1968).

Golden Rules for Flying

CHECK-OUT . . . PLAN AHEAD . . .

Never fly an aircraft until you have been checked out by a qualified instructor and have completed a minimum of:

1. One hour ground familiarization with controls/systems and aircraft operating limitations.
2. Eight regular take-offs and landings (day or night).
3. Two cross-wind take-offs and landings.
4. Two short field take-offs and landings.
5. Repeat above if no recent experience in this model. (6 months)

AIRCRAFT PRE-FLIGHT . . . PLAN AHEAD . . .

Never start until you have:

1. Checked weight and balance data. (Assure you are not overloaded)
2. Determined that all objects in the cabin are secure and free of the controls.
3. Completed "walk around" pre-flight inspection.
4. Determined that you have enough fuel on board for your flight . . . plus 15 minutes for take-off and 45 minutes at destination.
5. Drained fuel from wing tank quick drains and under-engine drain into transparent container for contamination check.

Aircraft For Sale

The following corporate aircraft have been approved for sale or trade. Bids or inquiries for information relative to these aircraft should be submitted to the organization possessing the aircraft. Bid closure date as indicated.

Piper L4. Date of manufacture: 1942. N2032A. Requires engine overhaul and recovering. Estimated cost of repair: \$2500.00. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters Vermont Wing CAP, P.O. Box 2126, South Burlington, Vermont 05403. Bid closure date: 31 August 1968.

Aerona L16A. Date of manufacture: 1947. N6404C. Requires major engine overhaul, overhaul of airframe empennage and recovering. Estimated cost of repair: \$2220.00. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters Utah Wing CAP, 2320 W. Girard Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84116. Bid closure date: 31 August 1968.

Stinson L5E. Date of manufacture: 1944. N34296. This aircraft has been grounded since January 1968. Requires top engine overhaul. Aircraft is possessed by Headquarters South Dakota Wing CAP, 2100 West Russell St., Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57104. Bid closure date: 31 August 1968.

Beech T-34A. Date of manufacture: 1955. N6846D. This aircraft was involved in an accident incurring extensive damage. Usable parts have been reclaimed by the wing. Remaining residue will be sold to the highest bidder. Aircraft is in possession of the Wyoming Wing CAP, P.O. Box 2033, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001. Bid closure date: 31 August 1968.

Headquarters Washington Wing, Civil Air Patrol, has two T-34's, N6697N, total hours 1213, is flyable; and N5156V, total hours 575, is flyable, they desire to trade for other corporate aircraft. Both aircraft are reported painted and in good condition. Contact the Operations Department, Washington Wing, P.O. Box 4010, McChord AFB, Washington 98438.

Civil Air Patrol Times

New Chief of Staff

by Charles Wood

The Civil Air Patrol Times is an authorized publication of the Civil Air Patrol, a benevolent corporation, and an auxiliary of the USAF, existing under and by virtue of acts of the Congress of the United States—Public Law 476, 77th Congress, Chapter 527, 2nd Session, July 1, 1944 (36 U.S.C. 201-208) and Public Law 357, 80th Congress Chapter 245, 2nd Session, May 26, 1948, as amended (5 U.S.C. 1 & m). Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the U.S. government or any of its departments or agencies.

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CAP and the AF Academy

A front page news article and photograph in the July issue of CAP Times featured a recent graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy. This same graduate, 2d Lt. Paul H. Lutton, also appeared in the editorial cartoon in that issue.

Another recent graduate of the Air Force's service school was also featured in the July CAP Times. He is 2d Lt. William A. McConnell, Jr. Similar articles and photographs are quite common in Civil Air Patrol's official newspaper.

What is the connection of these two to CAP? Just this: Both these young graduates of the Academy are former cadets in Civil Air Patrol.



WILCOX

Lieutenant Lutton was named winner of CAP's annual 25 Year Honor Roll Award at the Academy as the former CAP cadet who ranked highest in his class. He was on the dean's list for four years for scholastic excellence and will now study at Purdue University for a master's degree in astronautics.

Lieutenant McConnell won CAP's General William Mitchell Award, presented each year to the Air Force Academy graduate who is outstanding in military training. He too will pursue graduate study.

For CAP cadets to become cadets at the Air Force Academy, as well as at other service academies, is not at all rare. Each year a number of CAP cadets win such appointments.

This fact represents one of the many advantages bright young men enjoy as members of Civil Air Patrol. The education and training they receive as CAP cadets give them a decided edge in the fierce competition for a place at the nation's service schools.

Today's world, the aerospace age which is really only beginning, demands leaders who are better trained than in former years. Today's world needs young men with ability, know-how, and dedication.

Membership in Civil Air Patrol gives young people the early training that can help them become a success in whatever field they may choose. Through its broad program of aerospace education, through its training in survival techniques, through those exercises that build leadership and self-confidence, CAP develops skills and knowledge in its members which others may lack.

These skills, this knowledge, this self-confidence will be useful in later life, whatever the future may hold. CAP membership is well worth it.

For those interested in a career in aviation or in the aerospace field, Civil Air Patrol membership holds added attraction. It is the ideal way to begin. CAP training forms the basis for such a career.

The second step could well be an appointment to the Air Force Academy. Every male CAP cadet should seriously consider seeking such an appointment.

Elsewhere in this issue of CAP Times there is an article about the Academy, its background, and its requirements. If you are a CAP cadet, read it, talk to a liaison officer about the Academy and plan to win an appointment.

Appointments are not handed out to every Tom, Dick and Harry who wants a free college education. Getting in is not easy. But then getting ahead in the world is not easy, either. Both demand hard work, study, training, devotion to a goal.

Both the young men mentioned earlier recommend CAP membership as a preliminary to seeking a place at the Air Force Academy. CAP cadets have the edge it takes to succeed.

The Air Force needs—and wants—young men who know where they want to go and are determined to get there. Plan to be one of them.

William W. Wilcox

OMER L. COX

CHIEF OF STAFF
CIVIL AIR PATROL - USAF

WAS COMMANDER OF PHOTO CREW THAT TOOK PICTURES OF THE HIROSHIMA A-BOMB DROP, WWII

ATTENDED - WESTERN ILLINOIS GEORGE WASHINGTON U - B.A. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN - M.A.

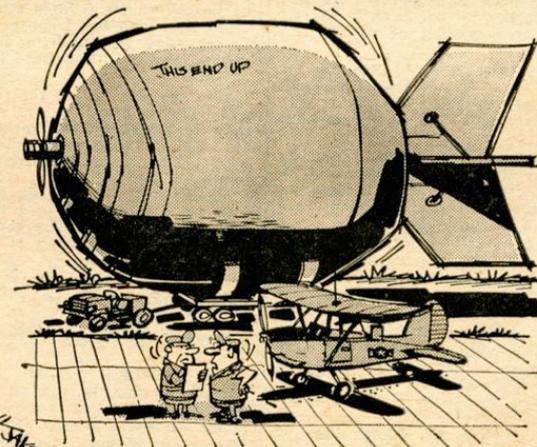
HOBBIES: GOLF, BOWLING, FLYING

HAD 3 YEARS PREVIOUS CAP DUTIES. HOMETOWN... PLAINVILLE, ILL.



THUNDERBIRDS . . . Criss-crossing the nation in the coming months, the U.S. Air Force precision aerial demonstration team will fly at the following events:

Babe Ruth Baseball World Series Kingsley Field, Ore.	Aug. 17
Hibbing-Chisholm Aviation Days Hibbing, Minn.	Aug. 18
ADC Open House Duluth, Minn.	Aug. 19
Southeastern Aircraft Exhibition Birmingham, Ala.	Aug. 24
Salute to Sault Ste. Marie Tri-Centennial Open House, Kincheloe AFB, Mich.	Aug. 25
Canadian International Air Show Toronto, Ontario	Aug. 30-31
Cleveland National Air Show Cleveland, Ohio	Sept. 1-2
Open House Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.	Sept. 7-8
American Legion Convention New Orleans, La.	Sept. 9



"I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY TOLD YOU AT BASE OPS, I'M TELLIN' YOU YOU HAVE THE WRONG PLANE."

Letters

Basin Harbor

(Editor's note: the following letter refers to the quick action of Rutland and Burlington Sq. cadets during an aircraft accident at the National Pilots Association convention at Basin Harbor, Vt. Cadets Jerry Martin and William Ellwood have been recommended for the Bronze Medal of Valor and Cadets Paul Wells and George Glade have been recommended to receive CAP Citations.)

Civil Air Patrol
Rutland, Vt.
Gentlemen:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Rutland Civil Air Patrol for the assistance they gave me at Basin Harbor.

Mrs. Whitcomb and I both want to thank the cadet, I believe it was Jerry Martin, but I'm not sure, who acted so quickly to put out the fire as soon as the plane stopped moving. I looked out and saw smoke and fire where the left engine had torn loose. I was very much relieved, when at that instant someone started using a fire extinguisher.

I certainly appreciate the promptness and care the boys used in taking Mrs. Whitcomb out of the plane when there was still a fire hazard.

I also appreciate the all night guard which the CAP performed. I understand that some men came about midnight to claim the plane in my name. Thanks for not being fooled.

I am enclosing a check for \$100 as a token of my appreciation. As a former CAP squadron commander, I know that you have many worthwhile projects that need money.

Thanks again.

Very truly yours,
Arthur Whitcomb
Keene, N.H.

Colo. Mercy Flight Patient Going Home

DENVER — A mercy mission, flown by two Civil Air Patrol volunteer pilots, ended happily here recently when a two-and-a-half month-old girl was released from Colorado General Hospital.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of La Junta, was born with Kell disease. Specialists at La Junta's Menonite Hospital decided to have the baby flown to Denver for further treatment.

Denver pilots Lt. Col. Marian Tankersley and Lt. Col. Russ Hashman volunteered to make the flight.

After a two week stay in the Denver hospital the baby had recovered sufficiently to be released and returned to her home in La Junta.

52 CAP Cadets See Academy

TINKER AFB, Okla.—Fifty-two cadets, one from each of the 52 wings in the United States, began arriving here recently to participate in the Federal Aviation Administration Cadet Orientation Program.

The week-long program was planned and conducted by the FAA Academy at Will Rogers Field. It was designed to acquaint the cadets with the history and organization of the FAA and to develop understanding of the functions and responsibilities of its various units.



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

These are unofficial figures taken from reports furnished by Air Force Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Centers and compiled by DCS/Operations at National Headquarters.

CAP SAR Activities (As of July 17, 1968)

Number of Missions	206
Number of Aircraft	3,876
Number of Sorties	7,562
Flying Hours	14,351:41
Participating Members	22,172
Mobile Radios	3,371
Fixed Stations	3,528
Lives Saved	16
Persons Evacuated	22
Persons Assisted	31
SAR Objectives Located	55
Saves	
N.D.	2
Colorado	2
Pennsylvania	1
New Mexico	1
Wyoming	3
Alaska	5
Minn.	1
Tenn.	1
Finds	
Pennsylvania	5
Vermont	1
West Virginia	1
Ohio	1
Florida	7
Colorado	2
Idaho	3
Alaska	15
California	6
Washington	1
New Mexico	1
Nevada	1
Wyoming	3
Georgia	1
Minn.	3
N. D.	1
Mich.	1
Tenn.	1
N.Y.	1



Injury Doesn't Hamper This Flier

WARRANT OFFICER Jack Robinson, right, recently injured his left thigh while horseback riding but the mishap hasn't curtailed the dedicated flier's flying SARCAP when called upon. Here he discusses flight plans with Dick Kaylor. Both are members of Sacramento, Calif., Sq. 4. Pilot Robinson has logged more than 600 flying hours.

Massive Air Search Ends on Somber Note

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A large scale aerial search for a missing single engine aircraft ended here recently when the wreckage and four bodies were found on a heavily wooded hill in Ontario County.

The airplane was on a flight from Honeoye Falls, 14 miles south of Rochester.

The crash site was located after two-and-a-half days of intensive searching over a good portion of western New York state and northern Pennsylvania by 238 rated per-

sonnel who flew sorties in 119 corporate and privately owned aircraft. On the ground, 116 cadets aided 225 Civil Air Patrol seniors and utilized 11 ground rescue units supported by 51 automobiles.

The CAP search and rescue mission was under the direction of 2d Lt. Charles Dickerhoff, with headquarters set up at the CAP operations building at Rochester-Monroe County Airport.

Two Die In Florida Air Crash

ORLANDO, Fla. — The wreckage of a missing Mark 20A Mooney, bound from the Bahamas to Las Vegas, recently was spotted in a cypress swamp area 30 miles southeast of here by three members of Showalter Senior Sq.

The Civil Air Patrol spotter aircraft was manned by CWO Harry Lipscomb, accompanied by 1st Lt. James Haddock, Showalter Senior Sq. commander, and 2nd Lt. Dave Mosely of the Florida Wing.

Both occupants of the downed aircraft died in the accident. Turbulent weather forced the aircraft to make an emergency landing earlier at Merritt Island. A landing gear was damaged on landing, but was repaired and the crew left the next day.

The turquoise and white plane crashed less than 30 miles from Merritt Island at the south end of Lake Preston in northern Osceola County.

Ohio Wing Finds Missing Stinson

SOUTH EUCLID, Ohio — Members of the Ohio Wing, Area III; the Coast Guard Search and Rescue detachment; and Cleveland Flight Service station have been credited with finding a missing Stinson 10. The CAP search mission was under the direction of Lt. Col. Gerald M. Tartaglione.

Wreckage of the aircraft was located in the water near Put-In Bay.

Reading SARCAP Spots Wreckage

READING, Pa. — An air search team from Reading's Civil Air Patrol Sq. 303 recently guided a land team over rugged mountain terrain to recover the bodies from and guard the wreckage of a single engine aircraft located in Michaux State Forest, four miles north of Reading.

The wreckage of the yellow, four-seater was spotted by a plane from another search group and the

Reading CAP aircraft, piloted by Robert Scheiferstein. Also aboard the CAP search craft were 2nd Lt. Andrew J. Linette and 1st Lt. Paul R. Fick, squadron commander.

Lieutenant Fick said the plane crashed about 50 feet below the crest of a remote mountain in Michaux State Forest. He said wreckage was scattered over a densely wooded ridge.

The Reading search plane guided a 15-member land team, headed by WO Carl Ernest, through the rugged mountain terrain to the crash site.

Searchers said the plane hit with such impact that it plowed partially into the side of the mountain.

Eleven CAP planes joined three from the Pennsylvania Aeronautic Commission and supplemented an air-to-ground search sometimes hampered by poor weather and low visibility.

Maintenance crews from four state highway department county areas joined searchers.

Searchers estimated the plane crashed about ten minutes after losing radio contact with the Harrisburg-York towers. It is believed the plane had become lost in a rainstorm during the last leg of the flight.

Killed in the crash were Crawford C. Sterl, 40, Barbara K. Stuckey, 25, Judith Ann Faith, 24, and William A. Campbell, 26. All were from Pennsylvania.

The rented Piper Cherokee Arrow had been missing since taking off from Gettysburg, Pa., Doerson Airport, for a flight to Harrisburg.

Pipestone Unit Aids Stricken Community

PIPESTONE, Minn.—Pipestone Civil Air Patrol Squadron members recently set up emergency communication and auxiliary power units after a killer tornado ripped through the nearby community of Tracey.

Nine persons died in the path of the funnel which demolished a block and a half section of the downtown district, knocking out power, water and gas lines.

CAP squadron personnel arrived on the scene one hour after the tornado hit and began setting up their communication equipment.

Several members spent the night sifting through debris for dead and injured. Others worked with sheriff and police officials in the stricken area as well as at nearby farms hit by the tornado.

N.Y. Cadets Beef Up Shore Patrol

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y.—Mariners boating off Long Island South Shore will be safer this summer, thanks to Nassau Senior Sq. of the Civil Air Patrol.

The squadron recently commenced its Sundown Patrol in cooperation with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Division XIII. The mission of this joint effort is to search for boats in distress requiring aid. Contributions by these

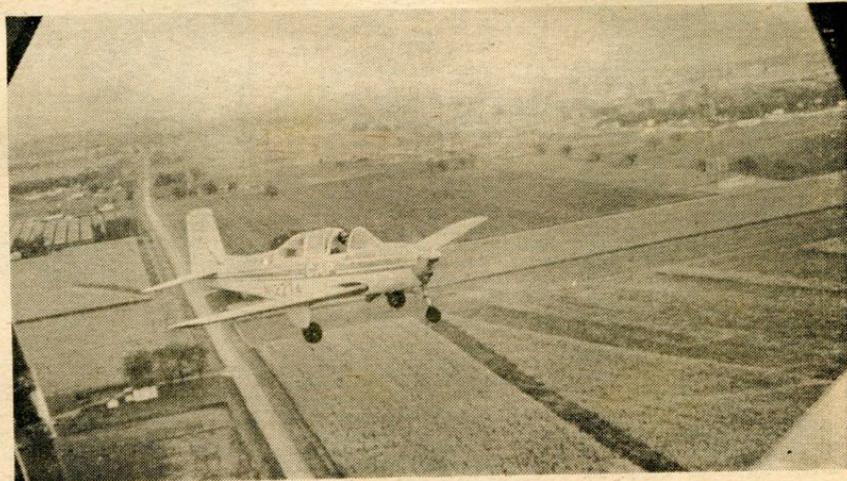
two organizations will considerably augment the effectiveness of the U.S. Coast Guard, which is charged with the responsibility of assisting boaters in trouble.

Every evening a CAP aircraft takes off from Zahns Airport in Amityville and flies a course covering the Great South Bay from Fire Island Inlet to Jones Beach. At the same time the Coast Guard

auxiliary unit has vessels stationed at strategic locations.

Should an observer aboard the CAP aircraft spot a vessel in distress he would radio the location to joint CAP/USCGA headquarters at the Wantagh Marina. From that point a vessel would be dispatched to lend assistance.

The emergency service will continue through the summer.



Hunt Missing Couple

MORE THAN 100 WISCONSIN CAP members recently conducted an intensive search of the state for an Independence, Mo., couple who disappeared on a flight to Madison, Wisc. Two members of the search team, pilot 1st Lt. Jacob E. Miller and observer SM Frank Wallace, return to Truax Field after a number of search sorties failed to find the missing airplane.

Colorado Unit Host To Foreign Cadets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Forty-six air-minded visitors from six foreign nations were entertained recently by the Colorado Springs Comp. Sq. at Paterson Field. The visit was part of CAP's International Air Cadet Exchange.

The group consisted of cadets and adult escorts from Norway, West Germany, Switzerland, Turkey, Jamaica, and El Salvador, according to Maj. George Silverman, the local unit's commander.

He pointed out that their stop was the first on a five-state visit to the Rocky Mountain Region.

The group toured the U.S. Air Force Academy, including Jack's

Valley, to observe Academy cadets in field training. They spent the afternoon and evening visiting additional local sights.

The following day the foreign visitors, accompanied by selected Colorado Springs CAP cadets, traveled to Cripple Creek for a full day devoted to bringing back the "Old West." The visitors descended into a gold mine, rode on a 1924 coal-burning train between Cripple Creek and Victor, and toured several museums and ghost towns.

In the evening they sampled the entertainment and cowboy style supper at the famous Flying W Ranch, open only during the summer season. The Flying W hosts thousands of tourists each week.

"Colorado's two days of the Rocky Mountain schedule was designed to give our foreign visitors a memorable of both the aerospace trend of our world and of the old West," explained Lt. Bette Ireland, coordinator for the visit here.

Lieutenant Ireland has arranged several previous IACE tours in the state. She was appointed 1968 coordinator by Lt. Col. James Cooksey, Colorado Wing project officer.

Lt. Col. Herbert Shearer, Colorado Wing deputy commander, monitored the IACE visit.

Moon Trip Plans Told CAP Group

PITTSBURG — Civil Air Patrol members in the Pittsburgh area recently got the inside story of America's plan to launch the Apollo space ship to the moon.

Details of the planned journey to the moon were presented by Cmdr. John M. Moore, Jr., noted test pilot, author, and currently Apollo manager for North American Rockwell Corp., Cape Kennedy.

His first audience was a full assembly at Seneca Valley High School. A special session was held for the CAP sponsored aeronautical science class.

Moore discussed with the students technical analysis of the problems, environmental, bio-physical and other related subjects which might be encountered in space.

The following day, Commander Moore lectured more than 1,000 students at North Allegheny High School, including various science classes and the Junior Reserve Air Force ROTC units.

Finally, the Apollo project manager presented a similar program to members of North Hills Cadet Sq. 610, area USAF personnel and the local Air Force Association.

The speaking engagements came about through the efforts of Frank W. Fork, president, Greater Pittsburgh Chapter, Air Force Association, and 1st Lt. Marie L. Fork, information officer for Northern Hills Cadet Sq. 610.

CAP Artist Changes Uniform

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — MSgt. Isaac E. Vass is out of a job — but he isn't.

He is still doing the same thing for the same outfit but things have changed: his uniform — isn't Air Force.

If it all sounds confusing, it isn't really.

Sergeant Vass, formerly a member of the U.S. Air Force, retired recently after 21 years of service. For the past five years, he was assigned to Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol-USAF, as an illustrator.

Having retired, he was, of course, out of a job. But he is so good as an illustrator that he turned right around and came back to work at the same place, doing the same thing — as a civilian employee of Hq. CAP-USAF.

For his services with Hq. CAP-USAF for the past five years, Sergeant Vass was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal when he retired.

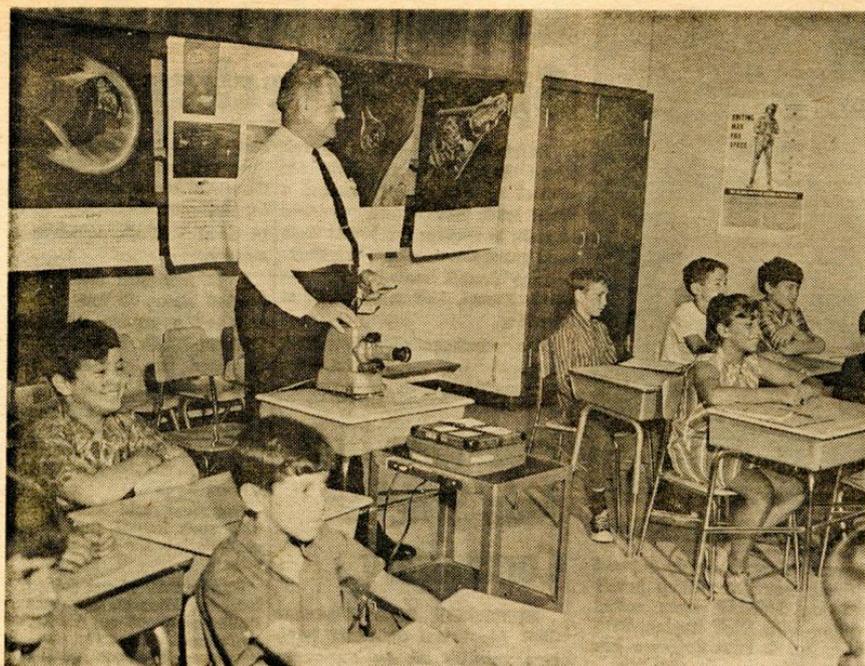
He earned the award for his "... outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and leadership in the performance of many varied and complex duties in this unique and challenging assignment. . . ."

FAA Sponsors First RAPCON Safety Course

MOODY AFB, Ga. — Civil Air Patrol cadets participated here recently in the first safety seminar on Radar Approach Control (RAPCON) sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration and this Air Force base.

Assisting in parking aircraft and ramp control were Albany, Ga., cadets Lieutenants John Rainey and Cliff Rainey. Escort for the group was former CAP Cadet Steve Leggett, of Birmingham, Ala., now a flight student and Air Force lieutenant based at Moody AFB.

On the discussion panel after the briefing was CAP Lt. Col. Betty W. McNabb of Albany, director of Cadet Programs for the Southeastern Region of CAP.



Introduction to Aerospace Science

ANTONE STRAUSSNER JR., director of Aerospace Science in the USAF-CAP Northeast Region Liaison Office in Mineola, N.Y., provided Bellerose School students special instructions recently. The program is part of an experimental course directed by Joseph Connata and Mrs. Barbara Hoffman, East Northport, Long Island, district teachers.

Texas Chamber of Commerce, CAP Join Efforts in Library Project

AMARILLO, Tex.—Units of the Civil Air Patrol here have been engaged recently in a joint effort with the Aviation Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce in a project to collect non-fiction books on aviation.

The books have been placed in

a special aviation section of the Amarillo library.

On Airline Executives' Day recently, 101 books were collected. Goal of the project is 1,000. About half the number were gathered by CAP members, the others coming from members of the Chamber of Commerce, local pilots, and from Amarillo Air Force Base.

CAP units engaged in the project were the Falcon Composite Sq. and Hq. Group 1. The commander of

Hq. Grp. 1, Lt. Col. O. G. "Pete" Minden, CAP, and the executive officer of the same group, Dr. (Lt. Col.) Gerard K. Nash, CAP, were active in the project. Dr. Nash is also chairman of the Aviation Library Committee of the local civic group.

The initial collection was placed in the library at a special ceremony with the cooperation of assistant librarian Mrs. Joyce M. Cowley.

New World Opens Up For Puerto Ricans

By DAVID AHLERS

RAMEY AFB, P.R. — The Air Force is becoming a vivid, dramatic world for 377 young Puerto Ricans who have camped down in the middle of Ramey AFB for one week.

This annual encampment is a reflection of Puerto Rico's high participation in the Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Program for young people 13 to 18 years old.

Puerto Rico's Wing of the CAP tops all others of the 50 states with an enrollment of 3,000 cadets.

Since the CAP is a civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, the base at Ramey is able to play host to the young aviation aspirants every year. They represent the honor students of the Department of Education's three-year course in Aerospace Education.

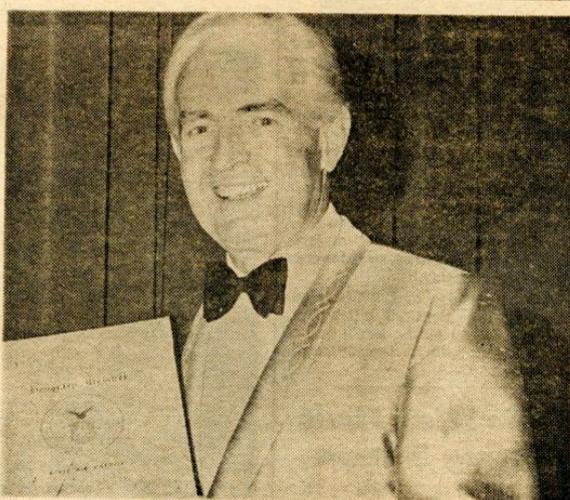
This year, the 278 boys and 99 girls are following the tradition of being their own disciplinarians and running the camp themselves with the help of adults who devote themselves to the program. Military discipline is observed and titles of rank are assigned.

During their week on the base, the cadets are given the red carpet treatment and taken through every installation that is not under security regulation. On Wednesday, their tour of inspection included the inside of a B-52 bomber and the huge field maintenance jet engine shop.



High Ride

HITCHING up the parachutes for an orientation flight in a C-119, Sheboygan Comp. Sq. cadets get a helping hand from Lt. Col. Arnold Snoeyenbos, who is also an Air Force Reserve lieutenant colonel. The 440th Military Airlift Wing, Mitchell Field, Wis., provided the flight.

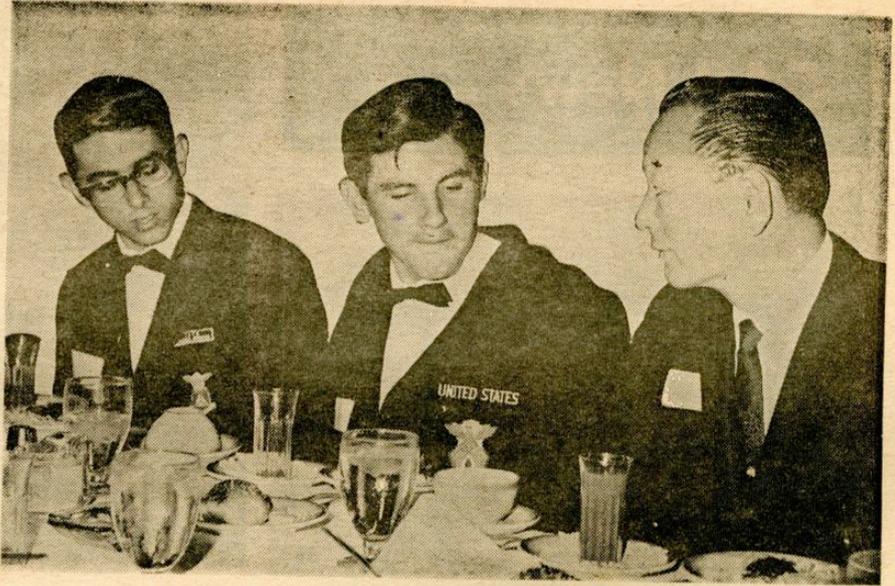


Mr. Pennsylvania Honored

FAMED Fred Waring, one of America's foremost entertainers and noted for his band, "Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians," was recently honored by the Nevada Wing. Waring received a CAP Honorary Membership certificate and was cited for his outstanding contribution to American general aviation and youth activities.

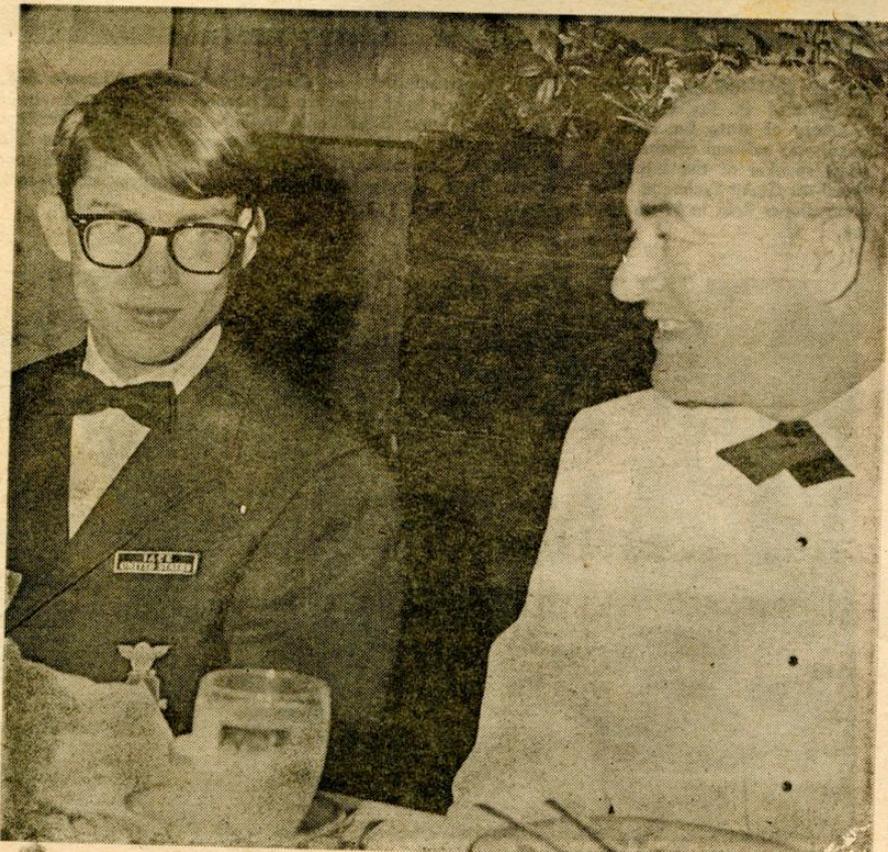


STATE DEPARTMENT'S Bureau of Inter-American Affairs official, Kent Herath (center) discusses Latin American customs with Cadet Lt. Col. Linda L. Osterhoudt, Lanham Cadet Sq. Maryland, and Cadet Maj. Robert B. Williams, Kansas City Comp. Sq. Missouri, after Herath's presentation on the Alliance for Progress. His briefing was part of a State Department visit for the IACE cadets.

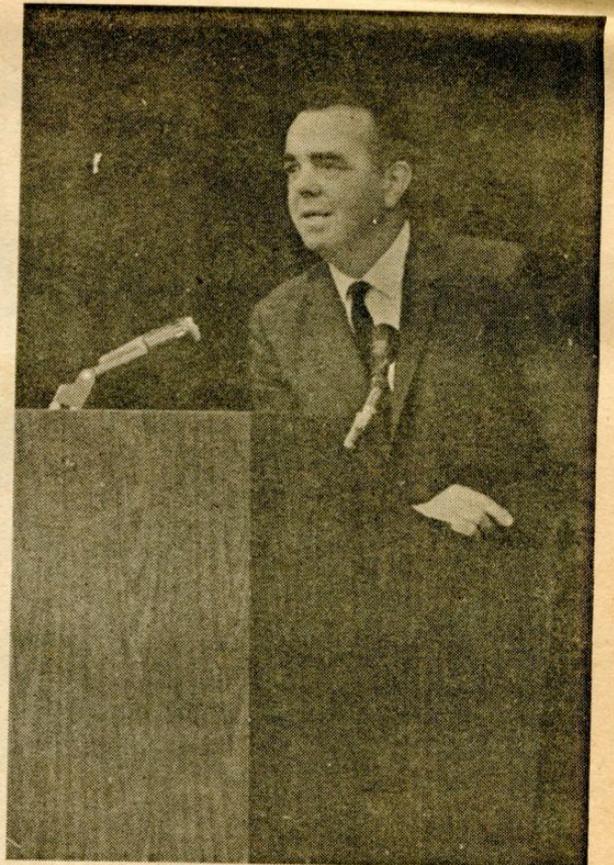


U.S. REPRESENTATIVE Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), right, visits with two Hawaiian IACE cadets during the recent special IACE dinner held at the Andrews AFB, Md., Officers' Open Mess. Approximately 30 congressmen attended the event.

IACE in Washington

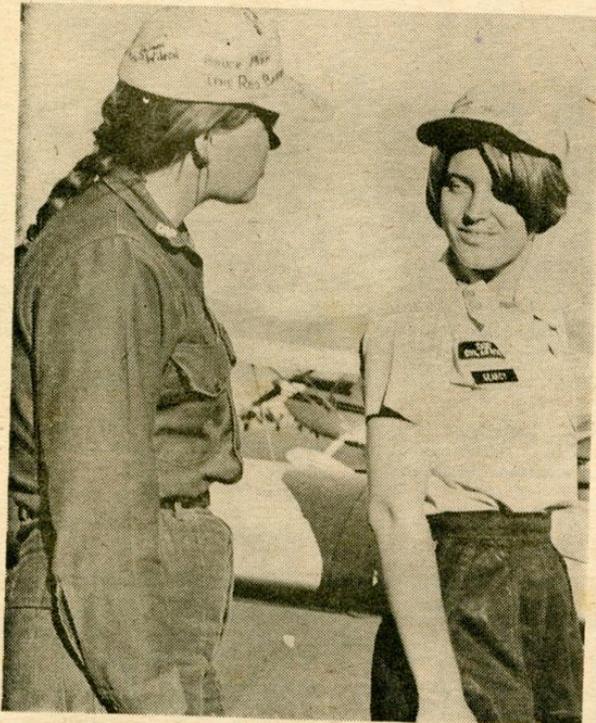


NORTHEAST Region Commander, Col. Edwin Lyons (right), chats with one of the 172 cadets selected to participate in the 1968 International Air Cadet Exchange program, during the recent IACE dinner in Washington, D.C.

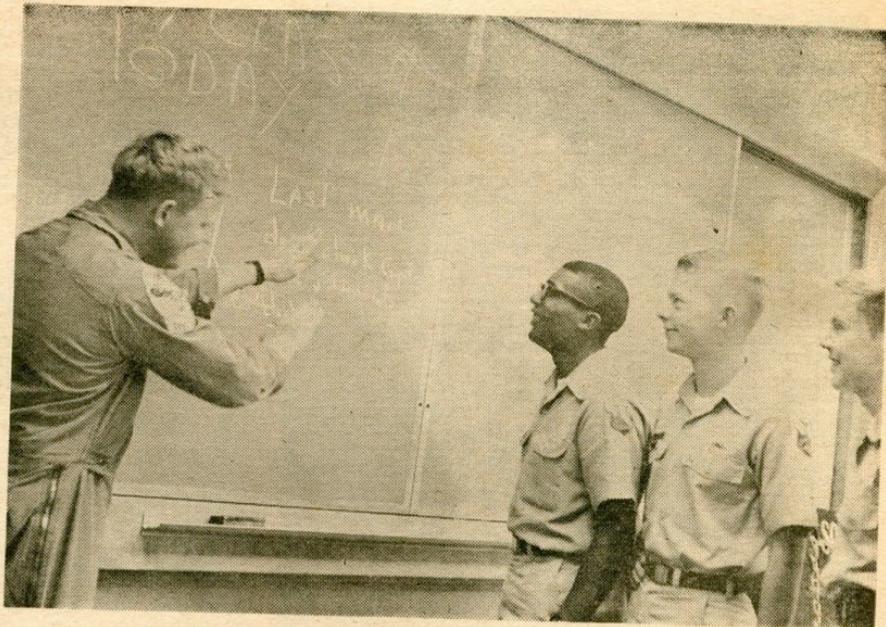


JOHN KIMBALL, veteran writer in the Department of State Bureau of Public Affairs, gives IACE cadets a comprehensive briefing on America's Southeast Asia policy. His 90-minute presentation was part of a three hour briefing the cadets received before leaving Washington for their host countries.

CAP News . . .



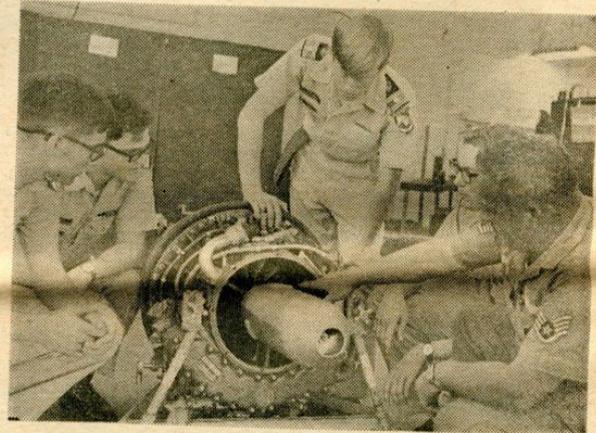
PLANESIDE CHATTER—Civil Air Patrol, C/SSgt. Vickie Redden, 16, left, exchanges flying talk with an unidentified cadet during recently concluded Reno-Stead Leadership School. Cadet Redden of Spenard, Alaska, flew a Cessna to earn her wings at the Nevada encampment.



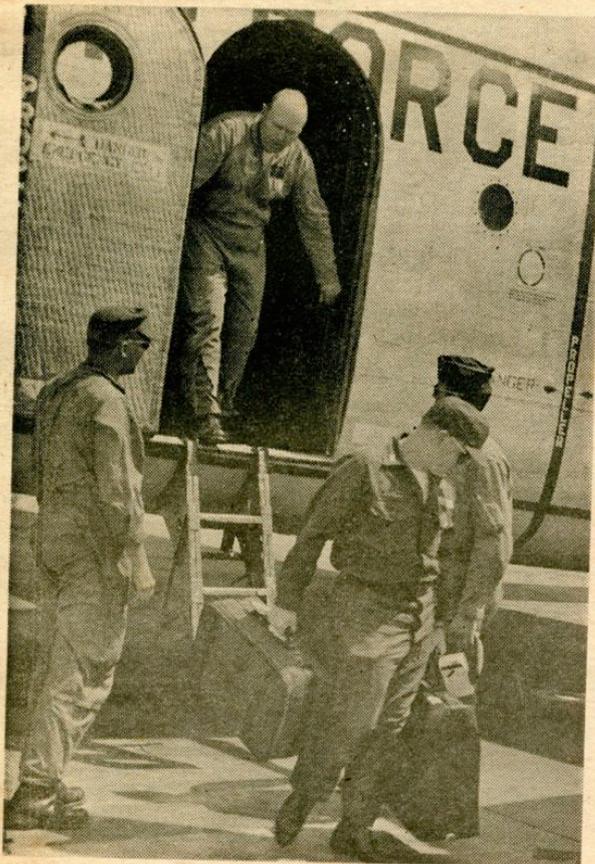
THEN YOU GO THIS WAY — Getting pointers on a flying maneuver from 2nd Lt. Erick J. Jensen, 3526th Student Sq. at Williams AFB, Ariz., are from left C/TSgt. Walter Allen, Calif. Wing; C/Maj. Stephen Rugles, Calif. Wing; and C/Capt. Richard Lenox, Hawaii Wing. Briefing was held in conjunction with recent summer encampment for Arizona and California CAP cadets.



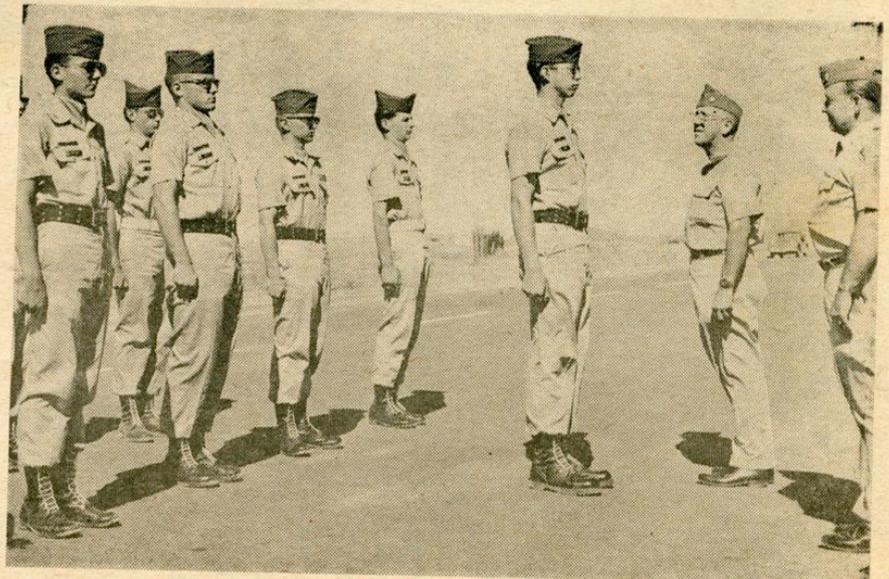
NOTED AUTHOR and lawyer, Dr. Edward D. Re, assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs was guest speaker at the International Air Cadet Exchange Program dinner held in Washington.



CADETS attending the Jet Orientation Course at Laredo AFB, Tex., receive a briefing on the J-69 engine which provides power for the Air Force T-38 Talon training aircraft. SSgt. William Sines (right), 3640th Field Maintenance Sq., explains the engines to (left to right) Cadets Gary W. Klann, Michigan; James Depew, Kentucky; Roger Moore, Kentucky and Joseph Hoyt, Indiana.



INDIANA WING personnel were airlifted to their summer encampment by way of an Air Force C-119. The encampment personnel leave the C-119 at Selfridge AFB, Mich.



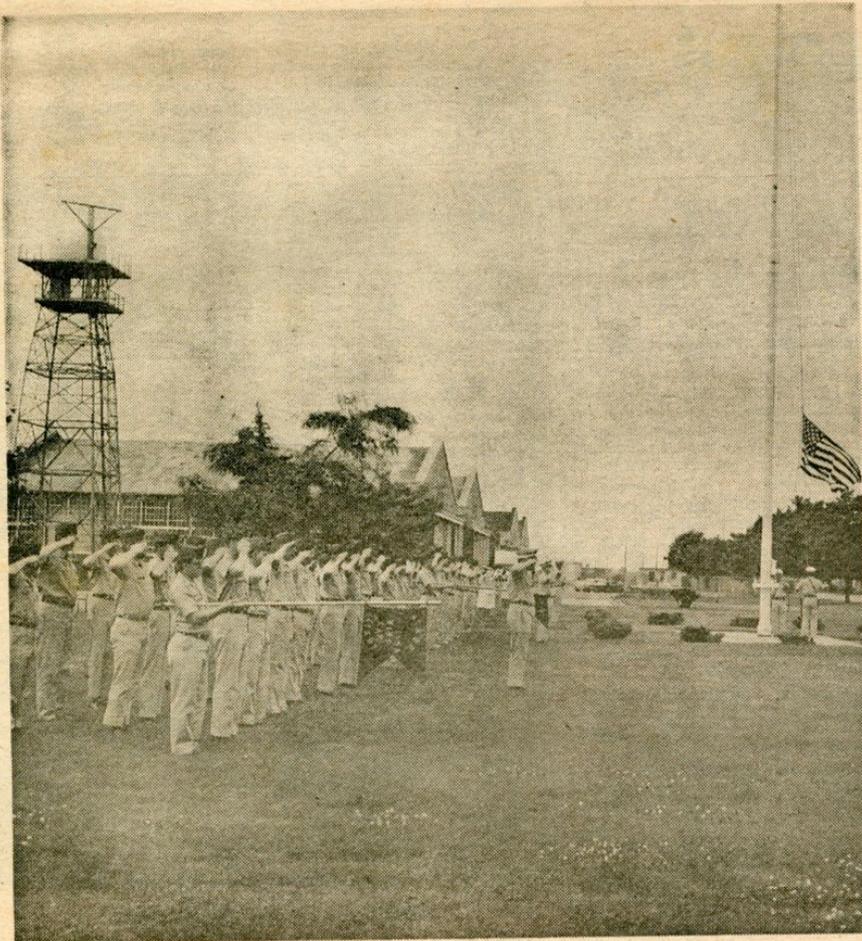
STANDING TALL — Members of the Pennsylvania Ranger Instructor Team are reviewed by Air Force Reservist Lt. Col. H. M. Clemence of the 9285th Air Reserve Assistance Sq. before they take over instructor duty at Reno-Stead Airport.



"SICK CALL" for Reno-Stead encampment cadets included the professional services of Col. John H. Grimm (left), 4th Air Force Reserve Region surgeon, Randolph AFB, Tex. Lt. Stephen Bowcock, Pacific Region Hq., receives a throat examination from Colonel Grimm.



PART OF the recent CAP National Staff College were the seminar sessions, conducted by members of the special school. Lt. Michael J. Gallo, commander of the newly-chartered Allentown Comp. Sq., N.J., addresses one of the 12 seminars during the one-week Staff College.



MORE THAN 140 cadet members of the Indiana Wing, making up four flights, one female and three male, traveled to Selfridge AFB, Mich., for their annual summer encampment. Here they participate in the retreat ceremonies.



THE LEGION OF MERIT was recently awarded to Col. George M. Hickey, former CAP-USAF chaplain, now residing in Erie, Pa. Admiring the medal, presented by Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, CAP-USAF National commander, is the chaplain's sister, Mrs. Caroline Timmons.

... In Views

Pennsylvania Wing Aids State Police

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—The Pennsylvania Wing recently completed a special practice mission in conjunction with the State Police throughout the state to test the joint responses of the units.

The CAP members, dispatched and received radio messages from CAP aircraft which conducted traffic surveillance on the highways as requested by the State Police.

The information received from the aircraft on road conditions such as road blocks, unattended accidents, stalled vehicles and other congestion was hand carried to the State Police for them to dispatch to their patrolling vehicles.

Col. Phillip Neuweiler, wing commander, conducted the mission from the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport near Allentown. Lt. Col. Conrad Albrecht, Group 90 commander, set up headquarters at the Willow Grove Air Reserve Facility and conducted the Bucks County and surrounding area mission.

The Doylestown Sq. was stationed at the Warrington State Police Barracks and at the Montgomeryville Airport for the exercise. All members of the squadron had been instructed in radio communications and most of them have passed the Radio Proficiency test and hold current FCC restricted radio-telephone operator permits.

Almost every State Police Barracks in Pennsylvania had a Civil Air Patrol communications vehicle parked beside it.

Texans Hold Encampment Near Conroe

BELLAIRE, Tex. — Houston and Conroe cadets and senior members met 46 miles north of Houston at the Montgomery County Airport near Conroe for a special weekend encampment to train in Red Cross training, military educations, drill and ceremonies and orientation flights.

Nine cadets and three seniors from the Conroe Flight of Bayou City Comp Sq. were joined by 27 cadets and nine seniors from Houston and set up the bivouac adjacent to the flight line at the airport.

Mess facilities went into high gear early Saturday morning to feed approximately 50 people hot cakes, bacon, orange drink and coffee. One of the first classes was Red Cross first aid, which continued until 3 p.m. The instruction was provided by Gilbert Stagg, Conroe Red Cross representative.

The squadron members also received training in the fully equipped City-County ambulances to learn how to move injured people from vehicles to aircraft.

Highlighting the weekend were orientation flights to all participants by four CAP pilots. Female cadets flew in a twin-engine Piper Aztec to Natchitoches, La. to ferry a Lake Amphibian back to Conroe.

The encampment also included extensive training in drill and ceremonies as well as daily flag-raising and evening retreats and physical-fitness activities.

Cadets Stage Hurricane Drill

NEW ORLEANS, La. — New Orleans Cadet Sq. personnel participated in a practice hurricane alert recently to prepare the local squadrons for the hurricane season.

Tabbed "Hurricane Alpha Exercise," the operations was conducted city-wide under simulated conditions during an actual hurricane. Crescent City Communications Sq. directed the operation as 12 New Orleans Cadet Sq. cadets operated radios. Mobile units were also used during the event.



Training Lesson

RANGER TRAINING in the Pennsylvania Wing includes a phase on the evacuation of a "victim" whose parachute left him stranded in a tree. The simulated parachutist suffered from a broken back and got trapped after jumping from an aircraft in distress. The training session was conducted by Col. Phillip Neuweiler, wing commander.

Colorado Springs Cadets Return From Encampment

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Five members of the Colorado Springs Comp. Sq. at Peterson Field, returned recently from the 1968 Colorado Wing Summer Encampment, held at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Colorado Springs Sq.'s lone senior member, Hattie Phifer, also attended the encampment. She is a U.S. Army SP4, serving with the Army Air Defense Command at Ent AFB as a data processing specialist.

The Colorado Springs cadets were among more than 150 who received certificates in special ceremonies for completing the encampment. Distinguished civil officials, CAP and Air Force officers of various headquarters participated in the flightline ceremonies at Lowry AFB to mark the graduation of the cadets.

The cadets had been formed into four separate squadrons at the summer program. "A" Sq., 30 female cadets, outscored the male cadets in the points and won the encampment's "Honor Squadron" award.

All four squadrons were commanded by cadet officers selected earlier during the Cadet Officer Training Activity, hosted at Peterson Field by the Colorado Springs Sq.

An unexpected highlight of the ceremonies was the announcement of a \$500 flight scholarship made available to the outstanding cadet selected by a board of five Air Force Reserve officers.

The scholarship was offered to the encampment by Col. Arthur Putz, wing commander. Each of the five Reserve officers made personal observations of all cadets during the week-long activity.

Presenting the scholarship to Cadet Gary Veith of Denver was Max Ogle, Rocky Mountain Region

director of aerospace education. Cadet Veith also received an official letter from Colonel Putz attesting to his important achievement at this year's encampment.

The flight scholarship can be used toward complete training for a private pilot license, or applied to an educational scholarship of the cadet's choice.

"All activities at the encampment went exceptionally smooth, even during my absence from the headquarters," Maj. A. Ohr, 1968 encampment commander, commented.

Speaking to parents, friends and CAP members gathered for the annual graduation ceremonies, Major Ohr cited four members of the Wing Cadet Advisory Council. Cadets Joyce Kistler, Larry Willers, Robert Wray and William Duran, all from the Denver area, were recognized at the event.

"While these four members did not physically direct the cadets this past week, they formed the early foundation five months ago

necessary to plan every minute in the schedule of this successful program concluded here today," Major Ohr added.

Nat'l Capital Wing Campsite At Ft. Meade

FT. MEADE, Md. — An overnight bivouac, hosted by the Arlington Cadet Sq., was recently conducted for units of the National Capital Wing at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

The first field training exercise of the summer season was held specifically for training cadets in search, rescue first-aid and communications techniques.

The exercise began at National Airport, D. C. and moved by convoy to Ft. Meade, where the cadets set up their facilities in a wooded section of the post.

Saturday was devoted to cadet-taught classes in first-aid, search and rescue concepts, and air-ground communications without radios.

Sunday's activities included a practice search for a simulated victim. The "lost" man suffered a fractured leg, possible broken back, and lacerations of the tongue.

He was located by the female team lead by Cadet "Cissy" Nevitt of the Arlington Sq., with Cadets Kathy Holt, Linda Craddock and Patricia McDowell furnishing assistance.

The girls bandaged and splinted the "wounds" and carried the "victim" out of the woods to a waiting vehicle.

Vermont Wing Tests Reaction

RUTLAND, Vt. — The Vermont Wing annual CAP-Civil Defense exercise recently tested the wing's capabilities to act in time of emergencies with Civil Defense.

Col. John Moreland, wing commander, directed the exercise which reported seven aircraft flying 28 sorties for 35 hours. The wing used 15 vehicles and several types of radio equipment and aerial photography was provided by the flight crews. There were 32 seniors, 26 cadets and six wing staff members participating.



Tottenville Bivouac

BANDAGING a simulated head wound was part of the training at the recent Staten Island Cadet Sq. bivouac held near Tottenville, N.Y. MSgt. Sandy Becker (right) administers a bandage to Cadet Phillip Adamo during the field exercise. (Photo courtesy Staten Island Advance)

New Jersey Response Tested

By MAJ. JOSEPH J. STANLEY
New Jersey Wing IO

PORT NEWARK, N.J.—It was a warm Saturday morning at the Lakewood Airport when Lt. Col. Leo Boran called the briefing session for New Jersey's annual effectiveness test.

The five group commanders and several unit commanders along with Col. Nanette M. Spears, wing commander, and U.S. Air Force evaluators, Lt. Col. Charles Rocks and Maj. A. D. Panarese were present for the briefing.

Colonel Boran discussed the purpose of the mission, qualifications for participants and stressed that safety precautions would be adhered to at all times.

Colonel Boran explained the details of the problems which involved three aircraft departing from three different locations and contact had been lost.

The New Jersey Wing had been requested to assist the Eastern Air Rescue and Recovery Center (EARRC) in searching for the overdue aircraft.

One of the planes in the simulated problem was a T-34 with CAP insignia which left MacArthur Airport, N.Y., refueled later but failed to file a flight plan. Heavy rainshowers north of the last communications with the plane with occasional lightning was reported.

The second problem involved an Air Force T-28 which had left McGuire AFB, N.J. enroute to Andrews AFB, Md. The pilot reported a rough engine and announced he was returning to McGuire AFB. He requested clearance and declared an emergency. Radar contact was lost and there was no further contact with the "lost" aircraft.

The third problem developed around a Cessna 150 which departed Morristown Municipal Airport on a round-robin Lakewood-Solberg-Morristown trip. A flight plan was filed with Teterboro Airport by radio. The aircraft was not heard from after that radio report.

The base of operations for the mission was established at Lakewood and Millville Airports. Colonel Spears and Major Panarese (USAF), presented brief remarks to the commanders and the mission started.

An early find was reported by Maj. Orlando Vernacchio, Essex Comp. Sq., who made a ramp check at the Morristown Airport and located the "missing" Cessna 150.

The New Jersey Wing radio network, under the guidance of Lt. Col. Kenneth Dunlap, deputy for Communications, was already in operation.

Cadets acted as messengers between airport grounds and served

as communicators with walkie-talkies. Each CAP member was assigned particular jobs and individuals from various units worked together as one team.

Maj. Fred Fresarack, piloting his Piper, reported finding the second target at 11 a.m. SM Irene Clayton, a new member to the Brick Town Comp. Sq., located the

"crash" site while acting as an observer with co-pilot Lt. Ed Karish.

While returning to the Lakewood Airport and applying search techniques, SM Clayton also discovered the remaining "lost" aircraft.

During the mission 101 senior personnel and 45 cadets from the

wing participated. There were 30 aircraft used, 22 were member-owned. Records showed a total of 90 hours flown in 70 sorties with 26 land vehicles and the radio network put into action.

The Air Force evaluators credited the New Jersey Wing with a 99 per cent rating.



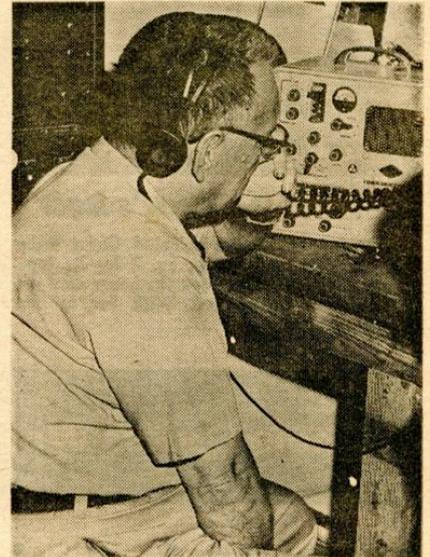
Just in Case

FIRST AID units from Lakewood were on hand during the New Jersey Wing effectiveness test just in case an emergency developed. There were no mishaps. Maj. E. D. MacLain, Brick Town Comp. Sq. commander (left), discusses search tactic with unidentified aidman.



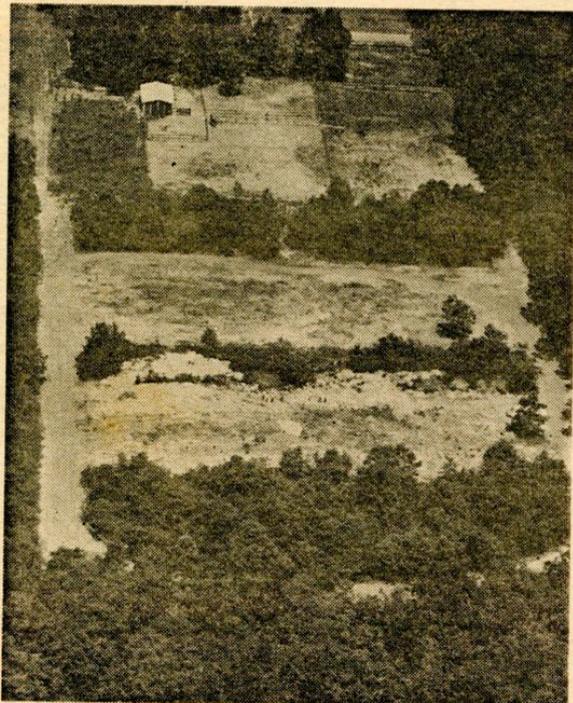
Command Inspection

WING COMMANDER, Col. Nanette Spears, discusses the New Jersey Wing effectiveness test with Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. Leo Boran (right) during the mission. Lt. Col. F. S. Bell, deputy wing commander, looks on.



Radio Net

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS is a must in any operation . . . and Lt. Thomas Miller demonstrates New Jersey's radio network during the effectiveness test on the Gonsset Communicator.



Target Sighted

WHITE SPOT in the middle of the field was sighted by SM Irene Clayton, Brick Town Comp. Sq., during the recent New Jersey Wing effectiveness test. (Photo by Maj. Joseph Stanley)

York Sq. Cadets Take SAR Lessons

YORK, Neb.—The York Comp. Sq. held a special local training exercise recently, specifically for the new cadets who had little working knowledge of the emergency service mission of the unit.

The new cadets worked under the supervision of Capt. Robert Reichert, communications officer, and moved eight miles to an isolated spot on the Blue River where operations was established.

They packed all of the squadron's portable communications gear into the 5 X 12 foot trailer, which consisted of two high frequency radios, one 26.62 radio, switchboard and telephones, public address system, 40 foot antenna tower and two generator units.

Also included were eating and sleeping facilities for 12 personnel. The equipment makes up the communications unit that has served several search and rescue and civil defense exercises within a radius of 200 miles of York.

After the camp was set up and the equipment checked out, the cadets practiced search and rescue techniques. Maj. Roy Stuhr, squadron commander, presented the problem to the group and appointed Cadet Roger Nordmeyer as mission coordinator.

Captain Reichert's two sons, Lance, 8 and David 5, were purposely "lost" about one-half mile from the camp along the wooded river bank.

The simulated problem involved the boys' wandering away from a fishing site in the absence of their father. As an additional factor, the river was actually at bankfull

stage with soft and dangerous banks.

Three search teams were dispatched and the boys were found in about one hour, suffering from simulated injuries and exposure. They were "treated" and carried back to camp.

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Mississippi Squadron Is Host For Halt in 'Powder Puff Derby'

LELAND, Miss. — Washington County Senior Sq. was the host unit for Mississippi Wing's participation in the Greenville, Miss. mandatory stop of the 22nd Annual Powder Puff Derby.

The Derby began at Van Nuys, Calif. and terminated at Savannah, Ga. The all-woman race sponsored by the Ninety-Nines was to have ended in Savannah but bad weather en route forced 56 of the starting 79 airplanes to remain overnight in Greenville. The Rules Committee granted a 24-hour extension to enable contestants in slower, less maneuverable airplanes an opportunity to finish the race.

En route flight time in the air is computed against a handicap for each airplane. This allows keen competition from all entries which ranged from a Tri-Pacer to last year's winner in an S-35 Bonanza.

The CAP had the primary responsibility assist in providing overnight security for the contestants' airplanes. Supplemental duties were to provide general courtesies for the lady pilots in the manner of unloading and loading baggage, tie-down assistance, offering local transportation on the airfield, and maintaining liaison with the Mississippi Chapter of the sponsoring Ninety-Nines.

Four units of the Mississippi Wing, as well as personnel from USAF-LO staff of Wing Headquarters provided 35 active CAP workers to assist the Derby Committee which involved nearly 500 people in Greenville alone.



Powder Puff Crew Stop

WASHINGTON COUNTY Senior Cadet SSgt. Alvin Caster of Leland, Miss., greets arriving Powder Puff Derby contestants. Greenville was made a mandatory stop during the recent race and the Washington County unit represented the Mississippi Wing.



Year's Best

ILLINOIS WING has selected Cadet Debra LaCost of Kankakee Valley Composite Sq. 2 for its top cadet of the year award. Cadet LaCost won the honor on a merit system in which all cadets participated. With her in photo is Lt. Warren Spencer.

Female Cadets Win Honors

Lt. DeFazio Seeking 'Career Woman' Title

WILMINGTON, Del. — 1st Lt. Gloria Anne DeFazio, New Castle Cadet Squadron, Delaware Wing, has been named one of eleven Young Career Women for 1968 by the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women.

She was named to represent her local club, Kennett Square, Pa., in the district level competitions. As the representative of District #10 she attended the BPW Convention in Pittsburgh.

There she was cited for her contributions in Civil Air Patrol, Girl Scouting, and church teaching, in addition to her activities as an elementary school teacher

and an active member of several education committees and organizations.

CAP Pilot Is Seventh In 'Derby'

SAVANNAH, Ga.—A Civil Air Patrol woman pilot, Mary Ann Noah of Shawnee Mission, Kans., finished seventh recently in the annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, better known as the "Powder Puff Derby."

Her co-pilot was Mrs. Patricia Keeney of Overland Park, Kans. Flying a Piper Comanche, they averaged 188.3 miles per hour for the flight.

First place winner was Margaret Mead of Goleta, Calif. Her co-pilot was Billie Herrin of Santa Barbara, Calif. They flew a Bellanca Cruisemaster, averaging 176.5 mph.

Second place trophy went to Sophia Payton, Indianapolis, Ind. Her co-pilot was Pauline Mallory of Miami, Fla. Average speed was 173.8 mph.

Third place prize was taken by Gini Richardson of Yakima, Wash., and co-pilot Marian Banks of San Diego, Calif. Average speed was 165.3 mph.

Weather, involving much thunderstorm activity, plagued all the racers for much of the route. Officials flying the route during the same period reported an unusual degree of sportsmanship as more experienced pilots taking off first called back first-hand reports to those still on the ground.

Winners are determined by a point system involving a number of factors and is not based on speed alone.

Seventh place winner Noah is a member of Johnson County (Kans.) Composite Sq., Cap.

Lt. Rains Is Named 'Miss CAP'

SPOKANE, Wash. — Lt. Elaine Rains, Spokane Composite Sq., has been named Miss Civil Air Patrol, Washington Wing.

Selected on qualities of charm, poise, and speaking ability, the petite 17-year-old miss will represent her wing at a number of summer events, including the Seattle Grand Seafair Parade.

Currently the Cadet Commander, Lieutenant Rains has previously served her squadron as executive officer, adjutant, flight commander, and administrative assistant.

Miss Rains was recently one of two Spokane cadets to solo with the aid of a squadron flight scholarship. She also represented Washington Wing at the Aerospace Age Orientation Course held at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Graduating in the top ten percent of her class, Elaine plans to study library science at Eastern Washington State College this year and hopes to remain active in Civil Air Patrol.



LT. ELAINE RAINSE

In addition to Derby participation, Mississippi Wing was given approval to supplement the program with ground school classes, drilling, and airplane rides to earn the Special Activities Award. Classes were conducted in the Headquarters Section of the Washington County Senior Squadron at the airfield. Cadets were instructed in basic navigation, airframe and engine components, communications, and the theory of flight.

Each cadet was given an air orientation flight of the Greenville area by a CAP pilot. It was the first airplane ride for several and their enthusiasm was reflected by wide grins and bolstered ambitions for aviation.

The communications section was kept busy maintaining direct lines from CAP Headquarters to Derby Headquarters via base stations and to Security Patrols via walkie-talkie

units all on the same frequency. In addition, field telephones were set up at CAP Headquarters and South Central Airways where land lines were available. A separate CAP public address system was also installed.

The local Shriners provided CAP the use of their ambulance which fortunately was used only for its antenna couple.

When the race was extended CAP was again called upon in a rather unusual manner. Ironically, the Greenville weather was beautiful but en route to Birmingham, weather was IFR. This left 108 women pilots and co-pilots with nothing to do but worry about their elapsed time under balmy Mississippi weather. The Cadets then attached their record player to the public address system and issued G.I. blankets to the ladies for lounging on the grass.



Service to the Community

IN KEEPING WITH their dedication of service to the community, the female cadets of North Hills, Cadet Sq. 610, Pennsylvania Wing, recently helped a number of organizations in conducting the Health O'Rama which was sponsored by the Health and the Research Services Foundation of the United Fund. A significant contribution of time and effort was rendered by from left Cadets 1/C Margie Blosat, 2/C Sharon Rozinak, 2/C Janet Maire and SSgt. Susan Lesic.



Garners Award

MAYOR JOHN J. JABENS of Davenport, Iowa, recently presented Cadet Master Sgt. Susan Hacker with the Billy Mitchell honor. Active in the CAP cadet program since 1965, Sergeant Hacker received the award during a meeting of the Davenport Composite Sq.



Kudos to Alabamian

FIFTEEN YEARS service to the Civil Air Patrol program recently earned Lt. Col. Vera Mauldin of the Alabama Wing a plaque at the combined Alabama-Georgia encampment, held at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Colonel Mauldin chats with Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, (USAF), national commander, key speaker for the graduation ceremony concluding the one-week encampment.

Store Assists in Recruiting New Girl Members for CAP

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Downhearted for the lack of girl members, the Hutchinson Cadet Squadron recently turned to a department store executive for a little assistance.

Phip Wiley, president of Wiley's Inc. here, one of the oldest department stores in Kansas, was told that the Hutchinson Squadron needed girl cadets.

"You don't have any girls at

all?" Wiley asked incredulously.

"No," came the plaintive answer. "Just the captain, the boys, and two women."

"You do need help," Wiley said, and agreed to have CAP gear displayed in one of the store's street-side windows.

Up went a pert manikin in a girl's CAP uniform, beneath spotlights, and greeting pedestrians on

the busiest corner in Hutchinson's downtown corner.

A Wiley artist designed a backdrop for the model—a bronze colored background emblazoned with the American eagle, arrows, shield, and the legend, "Civil Air Patrol."

In the foreground was a neat sign bearing the CAP emblem and these words: "Join the Civil Air Patrol. Men and Women age 13-21, high moral character, learn to assist in local and national emergencies. For more information contact: Capt. Ralph Shepherd, MO-27470."

The display was designed by Mrs. Pat Potucek, Wiley's display department chief. She's now thinking of having her teenage daughter join CAP.

It's too soon to tell what public response will be to the promotion, but as Squadron Commander Shepherd commented, "At least it's a start."

The display didn't cost the squadron a penny.



Promotes CAP

A DOWNTOWN Hutchinson, Kan., department store put this manikin, dressed in the CAP uniform, in its main display window to help promote the local unit recruit distaff members.

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Most U.S. Regions Join in Exchanges

Inter/Intra-Regional Female Cadet Exchanges are annual programs, approximately 12 days in length, for outstanding female cadets. Most of the regions are participating in this activity during the summer months. These exchanges are sponsored by National Headquarters and the purpose is to develop national understanding, goodwill, and fellowship; and to offer cadets an opportunity to learn more of the cultural and historical background of the United States.

Oklahoma City and other cities in Oklahoma where they were hosted by local CAP squadrons. In Oklahoma City the cadets met with Governor Dewey F. Bartlett, and attended a City Council meeting as guests of Mayor Norick. The girls toured the State Capitol, Historical Building, Tinker AFB, the FAA Center, the Aero Commander Plant, the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Frontier City. They also visited Norman, Tulsa and Lawton, Okla.

Southwest Region
Thirteen young ladies representing six states in the Southwest Region got a first-hand look at Indiana as they toured the state as a part of this exchange program. The group, accompanied by Lt. Col. Ruth Congram of Monticello, Ind., and Capt. Hazel Wade, senior escort from the Southwest Region, arrived at Standiford Field in Louisville, Ky., and toured the southern part of Hoosierland before visiting Indianapolis.

Using the Civil Air Patrol bus from the Marion Composite Sq., the girls were chauffeured around by Lt. Col. Fred Emmons. First on their agenda was a visit to the many different squadrons in the Indianapolis area, followed by a tour of the WFBM-TV station and participation on Man Around Town Show with Jim Garrard. Next they toured the Senate House and visited with Indiana Governor, Roger D. Branigin.

Their next stop was Grissom AFB for a one-day stay and tour of the base. They departed for Gary, Indiana and Chicago to visit the many points of interest, returning to Gary before departing for South Bend where they boarded the military aircraft and returned to their home towns.

TINKER AFB, Okla.—Thirteen girl cadets and their escort visited

Great Lakes Region
While the girls from the Southwest Region were touring Indiana, Great Lakes Region girl honor cadets were on a similar tour. During their stay in the southern section of Indiana the cadets enjoyed sightseeing in Fort Knox, Churchill Downs Race Track and museum, Speed Museum Art Exhibit, Ohio Falls and Locks and had an excursion ride on the Ohio River on the Belle of Louisville.

Southeast Region
Eight girl cadets from Florida exchanged visits with eight cadets from Tennessee. The Floridians particularly enjoyed their trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains and Oak Ridge, Tenn. The girls stayed in Clement Hall at the University of Tennessee while visiting Knoxville.

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Cadet News Briefs

Governor Presents Award

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Chief Warrant Officer Lee G. Caldwell, recently turned senior cadet, has become Utah's first recipient of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz and Falcon awards. Mr. Caldwell of 4460 Park Hill Dr., Salt Lake City, received the honors in a ceremony conducted by Utah Governor Calvin G. Rampton in the Utah State Capitol building.

Cadet Earns Spaatz Honor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Gov. Claude Kirk recently presented the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz award to Cadet Col. Richard L. Davis, Titusville Composite Sq., Florida Wing. In attendance at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, parents of Cadet Davis, Maj. Charles P. Cox, commander, East Central Florida Group 6, Florida Wing.

Chicago Hosts Illinois Wing

CHICAGO—More than 400 Illinois Wing cadets traveled here to participate in the 1968 Cadet Conference. Representatives of United Air Lines, the Experimental Aircraft Association, and the Antique Aircraft Association presented educational exhibits along with representatives of the armed forces. Maj. Hansel Hall of the Air Force Reserve was the key speaker at a banquet honoring the cadets.

Cadets End Texas Trip

TINKER AFB, Okla.—Seventy-two Oklahoma Civil Air Patrol cadets have returned to their 22 squadrons after participating in the annual summer encampment, held this year at Sheppard AFB, Tex. During the week-long session, the cadets lived the life of the basic airman, gaining first hand experience in close order drill, military discipline and Air Force traditions. Summer encampment is an advanced phase in the overall aerospace education program CAP provides to teenagers.

Cadets Take Initial Flight

GREENHILLS, Ohio—The Air Force's 356th Tactical Airlift Sq., based at Clinton County AFB, Ohio, provided 30 cadets and 8 senior members of Hilands Sq. 106 with their first orientation flight in more than four years. For 23 of the youngsters it was their first time aboard an Air Force aircraft. Lt. Col. Paul Priday of the 356th was command pilot of the C-119 Flying Boxcar provided for the orientation flight.

Del. Cadet Turns TV Producer

NEW CASTLE, Del.—Cadet 1st Lt. Raymond McGlew of New Castle Cadet Sq. and a sophomore at Salesianum High School, recently turned television producer when he prepared two 20-minute spots to be used on closed circuit ETV, station WSAL. Both programs concerned the principles of navigation and how fliers use them.

Lieutenant McGlew, a resident of Kennett Square, Pa., used a recording of "Snoopy" for background music and for credits he had a special CAP card made up.

Youth Credited With Rescue

MIAMI, Oklahoma—A Miami Civil Air Patrol cadet has been credited with saving the lives of two girls in a swimming incident at Twin Bridges State Park in northeastern Oklahoma.

Cadet Sam Cook, 16, was patrolling the shores of Spring River when he heard cries for help. He noticed two girls struggling in deep water and swam to their aid.

Chosen for Lambert Award

OBERLIN, Kan.—Steve Deines, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Deines has been named recipient of the CAP Dr. Lambert Science Scholarship, a national award of \$750 a year for four years of college.

In a letter from Charles W. Webb, deputy chief of staff, aerospace education and training division at Maxwell AFB, Ala., the Kansas youth was lauded for his "superior academic, citizenship and CAP records."

A second lieutenant in Oberlin Composite Sq. 14090, young Deines plans to attend Kansas State University and reside in a Kansas State scholarship hall next year.

In all, Lieutenant Deines will receive \$3,400 in scholarships from CAP and the university.

In addition to the CAP scholarship, he is in line for a \$400 equal opportunity grant from K-State.

Walker Memorial Presented

PITTSBURG—For the second straight year, North Hills Cadet Sq. 610 has presented the Joseph A. Walker Memorial Flight Scholarship to a unit cadet.

He is Cadet 1st Lt. Gary Kirkpatrick of Bradforwoods, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick.

Lieutenant Kirkpatrick topped a field of six qualifying participants for this year's award.



Working Staff in Colorado

COLORADO WING CIVIL AIR PATROL cadets of Project COTA, a "Cadet Officer Training Activity," recently met at Peterson Field, Colo., for three days to select and train a staff for the annual summer encampment which was held at Lowry AFB, Colo., June 16-23. COTA committee members who headed the weekend program were from left C/Maj. William Duran, chairman from Aurora; C/Lt. Col. Larry Willers, vice chairman, also of Aurora; C/Lt. Col. Robert Wray, operations and training, Lowry Composite Sq., and C/Capt. Joyce Kistler, recorder, host squadron.

AF Academy Student Aids In Jet Orientation Program

CRAIG AFB, Ala. — Air Force Academy Cadet MSgt. Michael J. Shira got an unexpected extra duty while serving here recently on the Third Lieutenant Program.

Cadet Shira, entering his junior year at the Academy, was assigned as the Coordinating Officer and Senior Representative of the CAP cadets who completed the Advanced Jet Orientation program at Craig AFB.

The Academy cadet was serving his summer duty in the special pro-

gram which provides actual experiences as an Air Force officer at a base.

He was called on to act as coordinator for the CAP cadets and Cadet Shira planned their program which included academic, simulator training in T-37s and called for orientation flights in the T-37.

He arrived at Craig July 1 and left July 21 for a vacation in Orlando, Fla., his hometown. Cadet Shira will report to the Academy Aug. 14 to resume classes. He was

appointed to the Academy by Congressman Edward Gurney.

Cadet Shira's step-father is Maj. Lowell D. Robinson, permanently assigned to the 3615th Pilot Training Sq. at Craig but is presently on temporary duty in Korea: as a forward air controller with the Army.

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Oregon Unit Presents Certificates To Members of Sponsor Committee

ASTORIA, Ore. — Unit Sponsor Committee certificates were presented to seven Astoria civil leaders during a recent ceremony in the Tongue Point Theater.

Tony Stramiello, Dr. Thomas B. Cameron, Jean Tucker, Lawrence Obie, Jean Schafhauser, David Jordan and William Rygg received the special certificates and honorary memberships in CAP.

The presentation was made by Col. O. A. Donaldson, Oregon Wing commander, who attended the event with members of the headquarters staff.

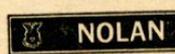
The Astoria Chapter of the Oregon Pilots Association joined in the ceremonies and Capt. James Maher, U.S. Coast Guard, served as guest speaker.

Canal Zone Provides Crossroads

ALBROOK AFB, C.Z. — The Canal Zone was the crossroad this summer for some 60 young people taking part in the 1968 International Air Cadet Exchange Program.

Participating in the three week cadet exchange were five groups of six Civil Air Patrol cadets each from the United States — along with an escort officer from group — and an equal number of air cadets and escorts from five Latin American countries.

Prior to the exchange visits, the cadets from the U.S. and their counterparts from Central and South America met at Albroom.

		
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Thousands of Cadets Meet Air Force Academy Criteria

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.— Every year thousands of CAP cadets graduate from high schools across the nation, each seeking their futures in education and the business world . . . some of these cadets find a special place in aviation through an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

In this age of technological pressures, students often face the task of decision-making during their junior year in high school. It is at this time in their educational lives that CAP cadets begin to study what course to follow after graduation.

Among the thousands of CAP cadets, there are uncounted numbers who are qualified for appointments to the Air Force Academy.

The Academy was founded in 1954 after seven years of legislative efforts and the Site Selection Commission picked the present 18,000 acre site north of Colorado Springs, Colo.

During the first three years, the Academy was temporarily located at Lowry AFB, Colo. The present facility of ultra-modern buildings was occupied in the fall of 1958, in time for members of the first class to spend their last year on the new 7,200 foot campus nestled at the foot of the Rampart Range.

The Cadet Wing was gradually increased to its authorized strength

of 2,259 cadets; in 1964, Congress authorized an increase to 4,417 cadets. The following year Congress provided funds to begin the 40 million dollar expansion program that will be completed in 1972.

The Air Force Academy is highly selective in its choice of cadets. The standards limit entrance to approximately the top 10 per cent of all college freshmen.

Candidates are required to take the College Entrance Examination Board Tests. These tests indicate the candidate's ability to succeed in the academic program, and cover high school English and mathematics.

The Academy strongly recommends that students seeking admission complete four units of English and four units of math. The math courses should include as a minimum, first year algebra, intermediate algebra, trigonometry and plane geometry.

As an additional background for the academic program, the following subjects are recommended: biology, physics, chemistry, general science, a modern foreign language, mechanical drawing, advanced math, history, economics, geography, government, psychology and public speaking.

Academic preparation is only one phase of the Academy curriculum. Candidates are also urged to prepare themselves in two other

important elements . . . leadership and physical conditioning. These are closely evaluated by the Academy.

The Academy also evaluates each candidate's leadership potential by his record of extra-curricular activities. It is important for a potential candidate to remember that he may not qualify for the Academy unless he has participated in extra-curricular activities which demonstrate leadership potential . . . such as holding an elected office or earning an athletic letter.



Flight Scholarship

FRED BROCE, VPI Airport manager and Montgomery Comp. Sq. Unit Sponsor Committee member, gives instruction to Cadet Teddy Shelton through the special flight scholarship program sponsored by the Blacksburg, Va. Town Council and the Unit Sponsor Committee. Two flight scholarships are awarded each year.

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Katie Ahlstedt Earns Red Service Ribbon

McGRATH, Alaska—WO Katie L. Ahlstedt recently received the Red Service Ribbon in local unit ceremonies of the McGrath Sq. Mrs. Ahlstedt, who helped organize the unit in this small village in interior Alaska in September 1965, has been an active member of the Cadet Program ever since. She has been executive officer, military education officer, adjutant, finance officer, and is currently squadron commander.

is an active member of the search and rescue portion of CAP, and both have taken part in numerous missions in their area. She is now a student pilot, and hopes to receive her pilot's license and participate even more in the senior activities of CAP.

Inner Circle

ONE OF THE FIRST senior members to be awarded the National Commander's Inner Circle Award is Lt. Jerry Mason, Hollywood Cadet Sq. commander, Fla. The award was initiated last April and recognizes members who recruit more than four members.

On senior staff of the past three Alaska Wing Summer Encampments, Mrs. Ahlstedt was training and finance officer in 1966, encampment deputy commander and executive officer in 1967, and coordinator for women and tactical officer in 1968.

Warrant Officer Ahlstedt has escorted and chaperoned cadet members of her unit to conferences and activities at wing headquarters in Anchorage during the annual Fur Rendezvous meetings each February.

This is Alaska's "Mardi Gras" type festival, and CAP cadets from throughout the state meet and march in the Grande Parade. Mrs. Ahlstedt's husband, Phillip,

4 Texans Killed During Search

TYLER, Tex.— Four Texas Wing personnel, answering the call to aid in a search mission, were killed recently when their aircraft crashed six miles east of Dryden, Tex.

The men left Dryden headed for San Antonio, approximately 200 miles due east. The wreckage was sighted by Texas Wing member Grady C. Bingham. SM Clyde Whistler, pilot; SM C. D. Carroll, Cadets Jack Whistler and Walter Shoemaker, all of Sanderson, Tex.; were killed in the accident.

The four Carroll County Comp. Sq. members were enroute to join the now suspended search for a missing light aircraft on a flight from San Antonio to Midland, Tex.

CAP TIMES CLASSIFIED

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'Cool' Reservist Wins Tactical Officer Honor

RENO, Nev. — Appreciation of the Air Reservist leadership role at the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Leadership School came to a head recently with the presentation of a unique award and a standing ovation to the "Coolest Tactical Officer at the School."

Earning the award of a clock for attending every reveille along with the cadet corps was Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. Clarence H. M. Perry of the 9283th Air Reserve Assistance Sq., Denver, Colo.

A resident of Sacramento, Calif.,

Colonel Perry is an active duty Reserve officer with 26 years service. While at the encampment he served his two-week tour of duty as the tactical officer of "Charlie Squadron" in addition to his school duties as administrative and personnel officer.

Last year, he was in the forefront of action while serving at a CAP Encampment. When floods engulfed the state he assisted with CAP evacuation efforts at Fairbanks.

A mild-mannered man, Colonel

Perry was outspoken and high in his praise of his charges for the two week encampment at Reno-Stead Airport. "These kids are in the top one percent of the outstanding youth of our nation today," he said, "they are grooming for positions of leadership in aviation and aerospace development tomorrow."

Summing up his overall impression of the encampment and its contribution to youth, he said: "I feel that I was born 40 years too late." That is his opinion but the aviation-minded youth of Civil Air Patrol felt entirely different and their standing ovation was a salute to the leadership of today... the men of the Air Force Reserve.

'Choppers' Add Realism To Survival Training

BOYERTOWN, Pa.—Helicopters from the U.S. Naval Air Station at Willow Grove added a touch of realism here recently to the nine-day survival school staged by

the Pennsylvania Wing of Civil Air Patrol.

The whirlybirds demonstrated casualty pickup flights and other emergency maneuvers at CAP's Hawk Mountain training site. The pilots also undergo survival training at the base as part of their Reserve training course.

Attending the school were cadets from Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, and Massachusetts Wings.

The camp is located at the foot of Hawk Mountain on Ranger-owned land donated to the Pennsylvania Wing by the commander Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler.

During the nine-day school, instructions were given in a wide range of survival techniques beginning with such things as construction of camp sites using available materials.

Each cadet group was accompanied to mountainside camp sites by experienced staff cadets and senior members. Dr. (Lt. Col.) William Hall was on hand with a field hospital and a staff of nurses to care for those who might need medical attention.

The program gave advanced students a chance to apply survival training on a problem basis and enabled them to perfect their own skills by helping others.

A graduation ceremony for those attending was held on Sunday morning following religious services in the Lt. Col. John N. Weaver Memorial Chapel under the pines.

Dinner Honors IACE Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

that "in Vietnam, America is trying to buy time for a pluralistic world to find solutions, peacefully, to each nation's great problems in that area."

The Alliance for Progress was the topic of a second briefing given by Kent Herath, also a member of the state department public affairs office.

In Herath's briefing, the group was told that the Alliance for Progress is the cornerstone of U.S. policy and listed a number of achievements which that program has accomplished since the program first began seven years ago.

Among the achievements listed were a 70 per cent increase in primary school enrollment in all participating countries; a 50 per cent increase among those countries in the funds they put into education; a 27 percent increase in net food production and the enactment by 5 countries of Agrarian Reform laws.

Hungarian Reveals Ze Real Low Down on Ze Foreign Legion

DALLAS, Tex. — Capt. Andrew Lontai, Ennis Comp. Sq. commander, was the subject of a feature article in the Dallas Times Herald, which explained Captain Lontai's experiences in the French Foreign Legion.

The Hungarian native holds the Cross of Valor (London Polish Army) and says of himself, "I was decorated by the Poles and would have been executed by the Nazis for my part in an escape during the war."

Captain Lontai organized and chartered the Ennis Comp. Sq. seven months ago and his wife Genevieve, a chief warrant officer, serves as squadron adjutant.

With Dallas Times Herald columnist Dick Hitt's permission the following are excerpts from the feature article:

Ze Real Lowdown On Ze Legion by Dick Hitt

You have several choices on how to address Andrew G. Lontai, starting with Mr. Lontai and progressing to Andrew or Sergeant, or Efendi, or most recently, Andy Baby. We can start with the last, since he is just back from a 10-day exposure to the exotic ways of Hollywood, where he was more or less playing himself as an extra in the filming of "Beau Geste," the classic Foreign Legion desert opera.

Lontai, now a Dallasite in the export business, was one of 25 former Legionnaires chosen in a national hunt to appear as extras in the film and to fill in as technical advisers. Paradoxically enough, as only Hollywood can do, the chief technical adviser was a former British naval officer. But for a bunch as persnickety about authenticity as Legionnaires can be, they are all in agreement that the latest "Beau Geste" is a fair rendering of the way it was in the Legion.

"Zere really weren't too many criminals zat I knew in za Legion," said Lontai, who is Hungarian-born

and who enlisted in Casablanca in 1940 shortly after the fall of France.

"It depends on what you mean by criminals. Political criminals didn't count. Zere were a lot of anti-Nazi Germans in my unit, and about half of my company (the 12th Mixed Company, Motorized Infantry) were Spanish loyalists who had bailed out of Spain when Franco took over. It was when a Frenchman came into the company... zose were za ones who would most likely be what you call criminals."

Before Hungary entered the war, Lontai was a Hungarian army officer in charge of a camp for interned Polish officers. "Zey relieved me because my escape-ratio was too high." After the war, he was decorated by the Polish government because his escape ratio WAS so high.

He was a Legionnaire for three and a half years, managing to make sergeant. Promotions were generally much slower, but in Fom-el-Hassan, the garrison where he spent his Legion career, he had some things going for him:

"Ze rate of attrition, which was always high; discharges, which were frequent for one reason or another, created promotion vacancies; and our commanding officer

was always busting sergeants..."

There wasn't much combat in those years, except for an occasional skirmish with the tribes, who hated to pay taxes. Otherwise, "our company was military-government, tax-collector, road-builder, patrol, you name it, we were it. Our fort was built in a wadi, or dry river bed, and about every seven years there would be a flash-flood and all the adobe buildings would be washed away. And you know, zey made us build it back always in ze same place. Zey would say, "Zere are zousands of maps zat show you located here, so you have to stay right here. We can not alter the maps!"

The combat came later, when in a genteel way, he "deserted" the Legion and joined American Army units in North Africa. His language proficiency and European experience got him placed into a counter-intelligence unit and he later did these duties with Patton's Third Army in France.

He drifted into the automotive business after the war, if you don't count five years in Venezuela running a string of drilling-mud trucks for an oil company.

He came to the U.S. and Dallas in 1952 after a job in Australia.

CAP Calendar

CAP Conferences

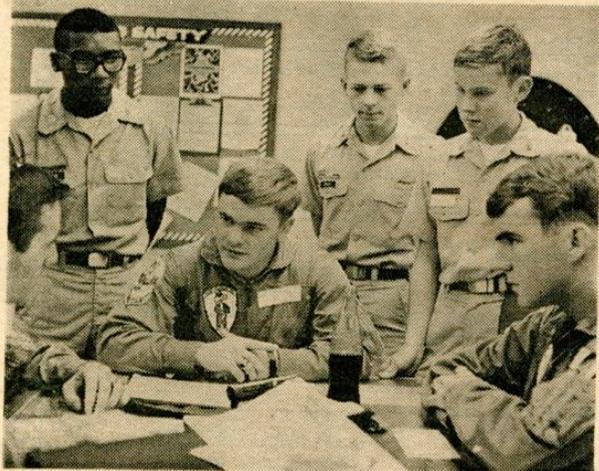
Event	Date	Location
Spiritual Life Conference	Aug. 29-Sept. 2	Ridgecrest, N.C.
IACE Washington Phase	Aug. 10-15	Bolling AFB, D.C.
Rocky Mountain Region Conference	Sept. 6-8	Salt Lake City, Utah
CAP Board of Visitors Great Lakes Region Conference	Sept. 10-11	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Northeast Region Conference	Sept. 20-22	Louisville, Ky.
North Central Region Conference	Oct. 4-6	Swampscott (Boston), Mass.
National Board Meeting	Oct. 18	Minneapolis, Minn.
National Executive Committee Meeting	Oct. 17-18	Minneapolis, Minn.
	Dec. 6-8	Maxwell AFB, Ala.

CAP Activities

Advanced Jet Familiarization Course	Aug. 11-18	Laughlin AFB, Tex.
Advanced Jet Familiarization Course	Aug. 11-18	Reese AFB, Tex.
Space Age Orientation Course	Aug. 18-24	Chanute AFB, Ill.

General Aviation

35th Annual U.S. Nat'l. Soaring Championships	July 2-12	Harris Hill, Elmira, N.Y.
Cadet Flying Encampment	Aug. 11-25	Frederick, Md.
Power Solo		



Preflight Briefing

CIVIL AIR PATROL cadets listen to a pre-flight briefing on a mission in a T-38 Talon as presented by an instructor pilot to other students of the 3526th Student Sq. at Williams AFB, Ariz. Watching the briefing, standing from left, are CAP TSgt Cadets Walter Allen, C/Maj. Stephen Ringlee, and C/Capt. Richard Lenox.

CAC Renamed

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Maj. Gen. Tom E. Marchbanks Jr. He stressed the redesignation of CAC as "one of the biggest steps in building the organization... it will function as a separate operating agency under the Air Force chief of staff taking guidance from the Office of Air Force Reserve."

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