

CAP Plays Santa to Needy Indians

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—It all started with one man on vacation who, like thousands of others, toured a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. What John Layne of San Jose, Calif., saw moved him—and the move he started created a tremendous stir in the San Francisco Bay area.

The conditions under which Navajos still live—much as did their ancestors—stirred Layne, a warrant officer in Civil Air Patrol (CAP), to action. He decided in November of last year, to collect a few Christmas

packages to send to the needy Indians he had seen.

Members of Peninsula Group 2, California Wing of CAP, of which Layne also is a member, pitched in to help and the word spread—by word of mouth, by radio, newspaper, and television. Hundreds of people became involved including those in churches, schools and youth groups. Civil Air Patrol volunteers directed and were responsible for the operation.

Why Civil Air Patrol? The organization is famous for its search and rescue efforts across

the nation but many of its other benevolent activities—flying needed blood plasma to hospitals, airlifting suffering people from remote areas, assisting with relief in floods, blizzards, and hurricanes—are often overlooked. Project Navajo was a natural.

Before it was all over, more than 14 tons of toys, food, blankets and clothing had been collected—in a brief three weeks time. Logistics became such a massive problem that members of the armed forces were called in to assist.

The material was airlifted to Arizona and distributed there among the needy Indians who still live in hogans, crude huts of wood or stone and mud, and whose average annual income is less than \$600 per year.

So much material was collected that part of it had to be left behind in California. This was distributed to needy Indian families who had relocated in California.

The project, which marked the 100th anniversary of the signing of the eighth and final treaty with the Navajo Nation, was so successful that Layne's Civil Air Patrol group immediately planned to repeat the operation in 1969.

A few weeks ago, the cold, despairing stare in the 5-year-old

Navajo's dark eyes turned to joy and excitement when the missionary handed him his very first toy, made possible through this year's Civil Air Patrol-sponsored move to aid needy Indians in a three state area during the Christmas season.

The little boy's happiness was mirrored several times over throughout at least 12 Indian tribes in Arizona and countless others in California and South Dakota, especially among the needy Navajos who inhabit some 25,000 square miles of northern Arizona. Their reservation's entrance is about a half mile down the highway from the sleepy community of Gray Mountain which consists of a gas station, trading post, liquor

(Cont. on Page 6)



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JANUARY, 1970

National Executive Committee Appoints Region Commander, Interim Commanders

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Col. William H. Ramsey of Hopkins, Minn., was named commander of the North Central Region, two wing commanders were promoted to full colonel, and seven other CAP officers appointed interim wing commanders recently as the National Executive Committee concluded two days of management talks here.

Ramsey succeeds Col. Richard T. Murphy as the

commander of the region composed of seven north central states with more than 3,180 members of whom 1,590 are rated pilots.

Promoted to colonel were Charles E. Halleman of Montana and Arthur P. Schneider of Illinois.

New interim commanders are Lt. Col. Richard Dooley of Kentucky, Harry M. Harkins of Georgia, George M. Quilling of Minnesota, Donald R. DeFoe of New Hampshire, Edgar M. Bailey of Rhode Island, Thomas C. Jackson of Utah, and Eugene A. Kerwin of Hawaii.

Colonel Ramsey has commanded the Minnesota Wing since October, 1968.

A command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours, Ramsey joined Civil Air Patrol in October, 1961. He served in various positions at both squadron and wing level before his present appointment. Among the positions he held were squadron assistant operations officer, operations officer, squadron commander, wing air inspector, wing executive officer, deputy wing commander, and commander.

Among his decorations are

the Red, White and Blue Service Ribbons, the Meritorious Service Ribbon with one Bronze Clasp, the Jet Orientation Ribbon and the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon.

He is the vice-president of the Larry Wilson Corporation in Minneapolis, vice-president of the Minnesota Society and director of the Civilian Pilot's Association. Colonel Ramsey is also a member of the Exchange Club and winner of the 1966 "Save-A-Life" award for emergency airlift of blood to Huron under IFR conditions.



Colonel Ramsey



HERE IS ONE FOR EACH OF YOU—California Congressman George Millias, left, was aboard Air Guard C-97 arriving in Phoenix, Ariz., with 19,000 pounds of contributions for needy Indians in the Phoenix area. He, along with Capt. John Layne, CAP, right kneeling, collection project director, joins Capt. Marshall Bonds, CAP, Phoenix man, in passing out candy to gaily dressed Indian girls on hand for the arrival of aircraft from California. (USAF Photo by MSgt. Bill Bond.)

Oregon Information Officer Awarded Bronze Valor Medal For Saving Child

PORTLAND, Ore.—CAP Lt. Frank Wrakestraw, information officer for the Multnomah County Squadron, received the Civil Air Patrol Bronze Medal of Valor recently during the Oregon Wing's annual conference.

Lieutenant Wrakestraw is credited with saving the life of an eight-month-old baby girl in a dramatic rescue from a burning motel unit.

According to reports, the child's parents fed her, put her to bed, locked the door and went on an errand down the street. Lieutenant Wrakestraw, who happened to be driving by, noticed the motel unit on fire.

He summoned another passerby, an off-duty policeman, and, together, they tried to get in the door. They were unable to do so and, hearing the baby's cries from inside, the policeman broke open the window. Lieutenant Wrakestraw climbed

in and carried the child to safety.

Firemen, summoned to the scene, said that if the child had not been rescued at that time, she would probably have suffocated from smoke inhalation in a few more minutes.

The lieutenant was also honored by the fire department in Milwaukie, Ore., a Portland suburb, at a banquet in his honor. He received the Hero's Medal from the department.

Civil Air Patrol Records Busy Year

Had a busy year?

So has Civil Air Patrol! And if you don't believe it, take a look at the following highlights, taken from Civil Air Patrol News for the past 12 months.

They don't give a complete picture of all the things CAP has been doing, but it does give an idea of some of the activities with which America's famed air search and rescue organization has been busy in 1969.

JANUARY

CAP Cadet Helps Save Life

KENT, Conn.—A 13 year-old Ridgefield girl, Deborah Burnett, a member of Civil Air Patrol, has been credited with using effective first-aid in treating a 24-year-old woman bitten by a poisonous snake here recently.

Two Saved

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The New Mexico Wing of Civil Air

Patrol has been credited with helping save the lives of two cattlemen trapped in heavy blizzards in that state recently.

Flight Marks Anniversary

STRATFORD, Conn.—The Bridgeport Sharks Squadron and the Connecticut Wing of CAP observed the 27th anniversary of Civil Air Patrol by conducting a unique 27-hour marathon flight which was used to publicize CAP in that area.

More Licensed Pilots Needed

LAKE CHARLES, La.—There is a great need for more licensed pilots and aircraft owners in CAP, according to a fact-finding conference held here recently.

Apollo 8 Squadron Returns

HOUSTON, Tex.—The thousands of members of Civil Air Patrol joined in saluting the organization's most-unique squadron, the Apollo 8 Squadron, consisting of

astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell, and William A. Anders, after man's first flight around the moon. Astronauts Borman and Lovell are Air Force officers. Borman is a former CAP cadet.

FEBRUARY

Oregon Wing Saves 26 Lives
PORTLAND, Ore.—Members of the Oregon Wing have been
(Continued on Page 8)

Colonel Cox Represents Commander At Aerospace, Oceanology Seminar

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Col. Omer L. Cox, CAP-USAF's vice commander, represented Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, CAP's national commander, at an Aerospace and Oceanology Seminar in early December at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology, Washington, D.C.

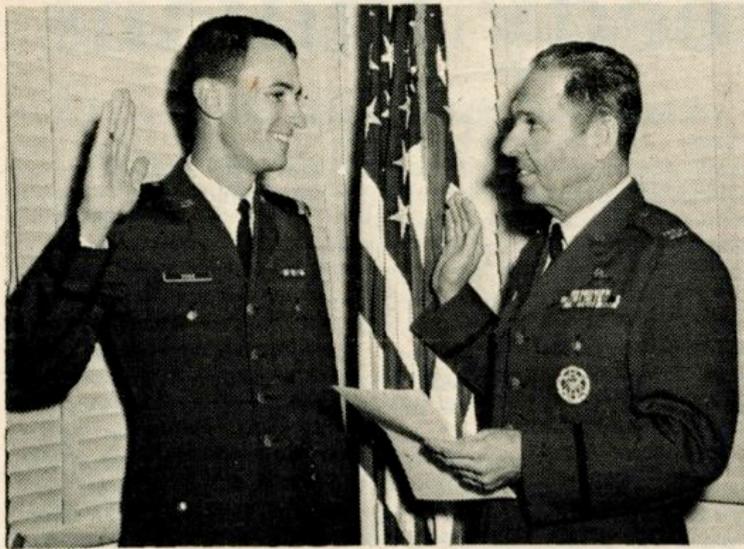
The two-day seminar was sponsored jointly by The Link Foundation, University of

Nebraska and Smithsonian Institution.

One of the featured speakers was Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy for reserve affairs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, who discussed "Training Air Force Officers for the Aerospace Age."

Other highlights of the seminar included speeches by Paul W. Cherington on the

"Transportation Crises"; Thomas D. Fontaine's and Robert Abel's panel discussion on "The National Science Foundation's Programs with Projections"; Brian H. Mason and William G. Melson's talk on the "Implications of the Apollo 11 Landing for Lunar Science" and Richard W. Couper's explanation of "Implications of Space Exploration for State Education Programs."



ACTIVE DUTY—Oath of office as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force is administered 2d Lt. Kenneth A. Goss, first member of the Civil Air Patrol to receive basic officer military orientation through the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland Military Training Center, under a CAP-USAF program. Giving the oath is Col. J. F. Mistrot, USAF regional liaison officer to CAP for the southwestern United States. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Goss Becomes First To Earn Commission Under New Program

LACKLAND AFB, Texas—A former South Shore Squadron cadet who has held every grade open to cadets in Civil Air Patrol has become the first member to earn an Air Force commission through a recently initiated program providing Officers Training School quotas for eligible CAP candidates.

The oath of office as Air Force second lieutenant was administered Kenneth A. Goss at ceremonies at the Air Force Officers Training School here by Col. J. F. Mistrot, chief liaison officer for the Southwest Region representing Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, CAP national commander.

Lieutenant Goss entered the intensive 12-week course in early September. OTS provides basic officer military training for college graduates seeking commissioned officer training.

For many with no prior military background or training, the OTS "dawn-to-dusk" schedule of academic, military and physical conditioning sometimes comes as a jolt but for Lieutenant Goss it was easier because of his CAP experience.

He entered the Civil Air Patrol in 1961 as a member of the Massachusetts Wing and during his CAP service attended five summer encampments at Air Force installations, serving as cadet commander at two and holding key staff posts two others. In 1965, Lieutenant Goss participated in the International Air Cadet Exchange and visited Sweden.

Beginning flying at 14 years old, he advanced in training until he earned his commercial, instrument and multi-engined ratings. He also attended CAP-USAF-sponsored Jet Orientation Course in 1966.

After completing high school, Lieutenant Goss entered the Eastern Nazarine College, Quincy, Mass., where he participated in student life as student body president, member of the Dean's Council on Academic Affairs, in sports competition and drama.

A speech major, he represented the college on a speaking tour to Kings College, New York, at Asbury College, Ky. and the Northwest Nazarine College at Boise, Idaho.

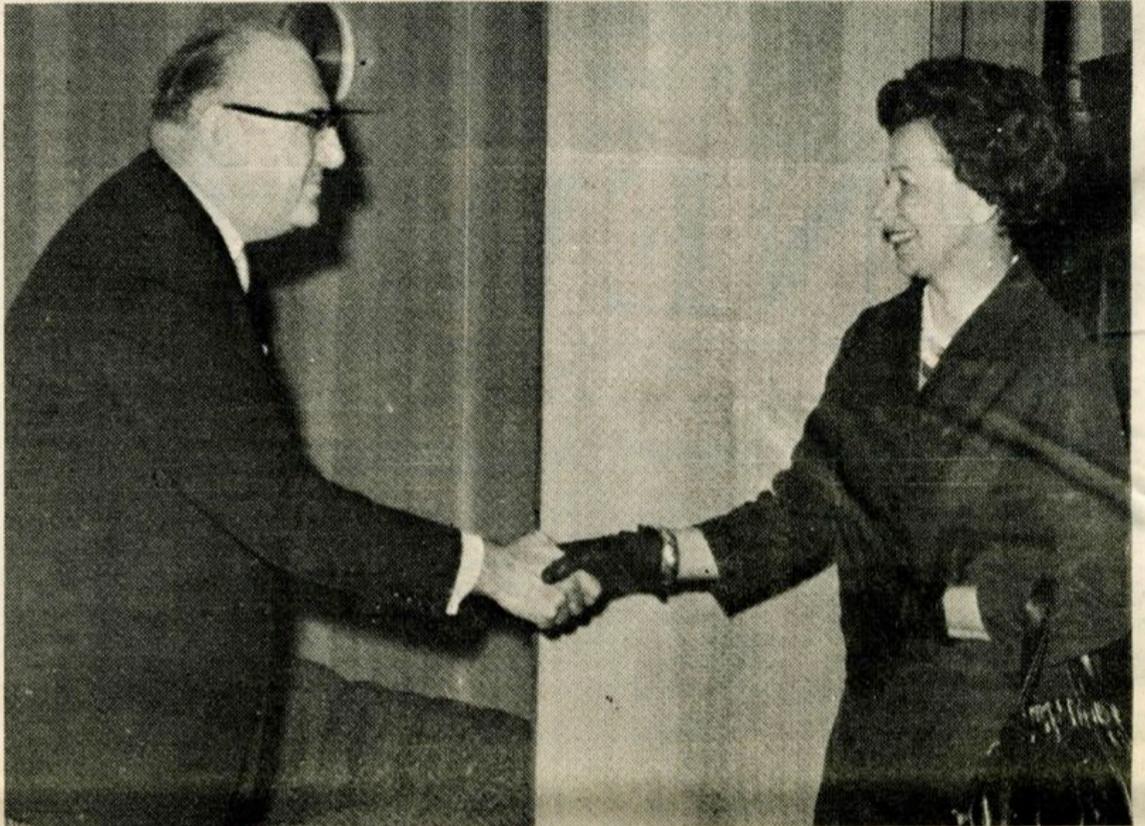
Lieutenant Goss will enter undergraduate pilot training at Randolph AFB, Texas. Like hundreds of his contemporaries, he will take initial training in the propeller-driven Cessna T-41 trainer before moving on to the Jet-37 and the supersonic T-38 aircraft used in the program.

Sioux Falls Wins Two Citations

SIoux FALLS, S.D.—The Sioux Falls Senior Emergency Squadron is proud of its achievement in winning two CAP Unit Citation awards the same year for assistance during a natural emergency and during an annual convention. The unit, under the command of Lt. Col. Palmer M. Kickland, thus far, has earned a total of six unit citations from CAP's National Headquarters.

The squadron earned its first citation for assisting the Civil Defense and Army Engineers engaged in emergency relief operations and spring flood control along the Big Sioux River in eastern South Dakota. The Civil Air Patrol unit came to the rescue by providing its portable generators to furnish light for the teams engaged in the nightlong struggle to harness the flood waters and bolster the dike.

It won its second unit citation for assistance rendered during the June convention and field trips of the Midwest Association of Metallurgical and Geological Societies at Murado, S.D. The CAP unit traveled 250 miles from its squadron headquarters to assist the 3,500 rock hunters engaged in the field trips.



AT LONDON CONFERENCE—Mrs. Omer L. Cox, wife of the Headquarters, CAP-USAF vice commander, is welcomed to London County Hall by Chairman of the Greater London Council L. Freeman at the formal reception and luncheon honoring representatives to the International Air Cadet Exchange planning

conference. Civil Air Patrol and Air Force guests were hosted by the Council, which governs the famed British capital. Mrs Cox was particularly interested in plans to expand the exchange of girl cadets. (Photo courtesy of London Town Council.)

Success of Cadet Special Activities Program

Rests on Sufficient Senior Members Applying

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—"The success of cadet special activities largely depends upon a sufficient number of senior members serving as escort and staff officers," announced Lt. Col. Virgil W. Carter, CAP-USAF's cadet program director.

Quotas for 126 senior members were distributed among all Civil Air Patrol wings, said Colonel Carter as he pointed out that this was the minimum requirement if all activities are to be conducted successfully.

Commanders should encourage applicants to indicate several preferences as it may not be possible to assign selectees to their first choice because of too many applicants for a particular duty, the colonel said.

Each wing commander must forward one copy of CAP Form 70 to National Headquarters

(CPEC) by Feb. 1 on all primary letters dated Oct. 24 and 30 and alternate selectees. The commander's attention is directed to the contents of letters titled: "Cadet Special Activity Quotas for 1970 and 1970 Cadet Special Activities."

Former Member Receives Air Force Pilot's Wings

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Second Lt. David H. Adams of Dubuque Composite Sq., Iowa Wing, was awarded his Air Force pilot wings at Vance AFB, Okla., in October. He was rated in the upper 10 per cent of the graduates of the jet pilot's class and received a trophy distinguishing him an outstanding graduate leader.

While a member of Dubuque Composite Squadron, Adams became the first cadet to receive the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz educational achievement award in the North Central Region. He joined the Air Force on graduating from the University of Dubuque last year and in December married Cadet Maj. Sharon Burns of Dubuque.

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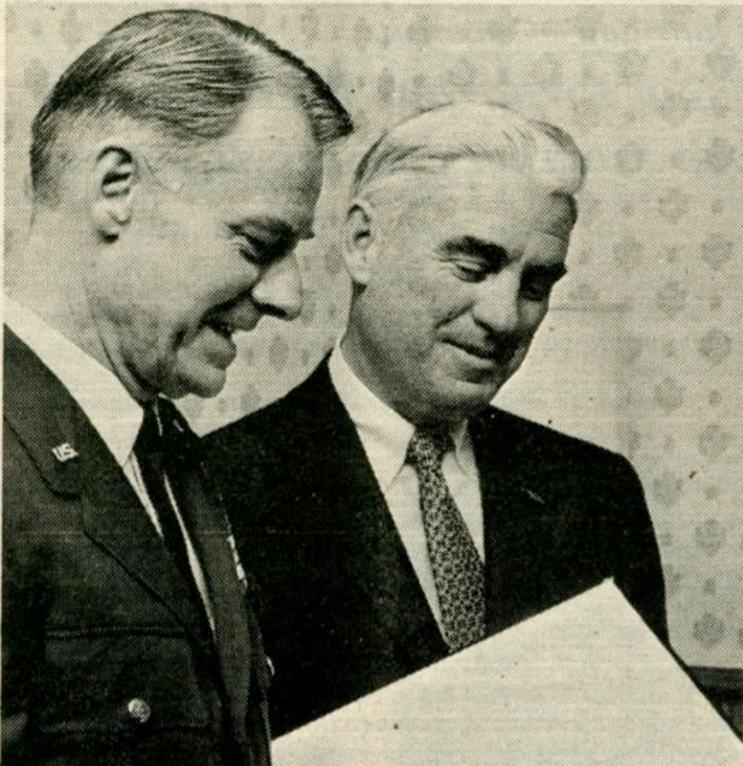
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FAA OFFICIAL CITED—Ted Brient, Federal Aviation Administration's emergency planning officer, receives a Civil Air Patrol certificate of appreciation from Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, CAP's national commander, at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Brient discussed the organization's participation in the State and Region Defense Airlift plan (SARDA), at the recent National Board meeting in New Orleans, La. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

CAP Marks Crash Site For NTSB

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y.—The final saga of Mohawk Airlines Flight 411, which recently crashed on a flight from Albany to Great Falls was written Thanksgiving morning by the Tri-County Group of the New York Wing.

A grim-faced team of cadets carefully marked the crash site and surrounding area with yellow paint under the direction of senior officials.

The Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center at Warner Robbins AFB, Ga., ordered this type of action so that airline pilots, flying over the area, would not continue to report the wreckage strewn over Pilot Knob Peak.

The marking action was Civil Air Patrol's last official act at the crash site while helping the National Transportation Safety Board investigate the area.

The Tri-County Group joined NTSB as the probe into the airliner's crash widened.

A Cessna-172 airplane crew from the Tri-City Group flew reconnaissance missions along the prop-jet's flight route and over the crash for detailed aerial photographic coverage of the area surrounding Pilot Knob Peak.

Federal officials hope to obtain additional information to determine the cause of the accident from these photographs.



"MAN OF ACTION"—Air Force Maj. Donald D. Jeffers shows his family the Civil Air Patrol "Man of Action" award which he received for meritorious service in CAP search and rescue missions. A procedures and standardization officer with the North American Air Defense Command for the past four years, Major Jeffers has also served as operations officer for CAP Group III headquarters in Colorado Springs. (NORAD PHOTO)

Civil Air Patrol Mourns Brothers Killed In Vietnam

PATRICK AFB, Fla.—Two brothers, who were former Civil Air Patrol members of the Melbourne Squadron, Florida Wing, died of hostile actions in Vietnam within the last six months.

The Civil Air Patrol organization and the national headquarters staff express their sympathy to their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greeson Jr.

of Melbourne, Fla. on hearing of the death of their sons David (21) and John (19).

David, an Army warrant officer, was killed in action, Nov. 7, after being shot down by enemy ground fire while copiloting a Cobra helicopter and John, an Army paramedic, died last July in an enemy ambush while on patrol. Both graduates of Melbourne High School were assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry.

A Falcon award winner, David also attended Florida Institute of Technology two years before enlisting in the Army. He was named the top class graduate at Ft. Walters, Tex., and in the top sixth of his class at Savannah, Ga.

Alaskans Mark Anniversary At Luncheon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—The Alaska Wing was hosted by Anchorage Chamber of Commerce Dec. 1 at a luncheon to mark the organization's 28th anniversary.

Col. James E. Carter, wing commander, was the master of ceremonies. During the luncheon, Maj. Gen. Nick Necrason, Air Force Ret., Alaskan Military Affairs chief, read a proclamation designating the first week in December "Civil Air Patrol Week in Alaska." The proclamation was signed by Alaska Gov. Keith Miller.

Several outstanding cadets who had taken part in various orientation courses and members of National Champion Rifle Team were introduced at the gala affair.

Col. Edward Weed, Alaskan Air Command operation's chief, outlined the close rapport between his command and Civil Air Patrol units throughout the state who perform search and rescue and emergency services missions.

Also attending the luncheon were Col. Steve Mills, Washington Wing commander, Lt. Col. J. Vic Brown and Ray Hall, both of the Alaska wing.

New 1970 CAP Cadet Program Is Delayed

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The modified Civil Air Patrol cadet program will become optional July 1, 1970, rather than Jan. 1, 1970 as previously announced.

It will therefore continue in effect in its present form until the July 1 optional date.

Either the present program or the modified program may be followed during the optional period (July 70—1 Jan 71).

Before July 1, 1970, instructions will be mailed to region, wing, group and squadron commanders outlining what specific steps can be taken to effect a smooth transition into the revised program.

Three basic documents will govern the revamped cadet structure: a cadet handbook, a leader's handbook, and a revised edition of CAP MANUAL 50-16.



COLONEL DONALDSON

Governor Names Advisor To Staff

PORTLAND, Ore.—Gov. Thomas McCall, Oregon's chief executive, has appointed CAP Col. O. A. Donaldson, Oregon Wing commander, advisor to the governor on Civil Air Patrol affairs. He directed Colonel Donaldson to report on activities of CAP each quarter.

Colonel Donaldson, a charter CAP member, participated in anti-submarine patrol duty in Texas during World War II. He has been commander of the Oregon Wing for 3½ years. In civilian life he is owner-operator of a marina in Portland.

California Wing Assists Missing Airplane Search

BURBANK, Calif.—A Beech Bonanza with four persons on board listed as missing on a flight from Tonopah, Nev. to Clear Lake, Calif., triggered an aerial search and rescue mission, Dec. 9, for members of the California Wing. A C-310 Hercules crew from Hamilton AFB, Calif., located the crashed plane and directed Civil Air Patrol units to the site.

Killed in the crash were Dr. Paul Wike, his wife, Annette, sons Richy, 5, and Marshall, 3. Civil Air Patrol ground rescue teams reached the wreckage at noon, Dec. 10 after being directed by the Air Force to investigate.

Four CAP pilots, three observers, in three airplanes and 10 ground search personnel took part in the mission. They were assisted by U.S. Forestry Service personnel, officials from Mono County Sheriff Department and

Mono Search and Rescue crews. The Eastern Sierra Search and Rescue team also became engaged in the search.

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From the Commander

Be Safety Wise

by Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis

Traditionally, January 1—New Year's Day—is a time for looking backward at the mistakes and failings of the past year and of resolving that, in the year ahead, these errors and failures will be corrected.

In looking back at Civil Air Patrol's past year, I am concerned at the apparent lack of attention to simple safety rules in CAP operations. The record indicates that too many members have a careless, indifferent attitude toward commonly accepted safety practices.

In an organization such as ours, safety and the promotion of safe practices, is basically the business of the various commanders. However, it is your business also. It may be your life that is saved by being careful, or your unit's aircraft or vehicle that is saved from needless loss or damage.

In driving motor vehicles, most people develop the attitude that they are immune to accidents, feeling that, somehow, it "always happens to the other fellow." Since most CAP aircraft are small ones, sort of like airborne automobiles, many people have the same careless attitude toward them.

DON'T MAKE THIS MISTAKE! If you make an error of judgment in driving an automobile, or "take a chance," nothing may happen—this time. You may get by. But in airplanes, making mistakes, taking chances, inevitably and surely will kill you!

In seeking to save lives through CAP air search capabilities, many members become careless in their haste and in the apparent urgency of the moment.

They ignore the routine of pre-flight in the haste to become airborne, fly in weather situations they are not equipped to deal with, fly just a little bit farther when they should turn back, fly in marginal conditions in an effort to get a closer look at something. In such situations, instead of saving a life, the mission may end with more or more additional lives lost. It has happened!

Safety is a state of mind, a mental regimen that forces you to follow proper practices to take the appropriate precautions routinely. Safety bulletins, lectures, and programs are fine—but people become bored with the repetition of hearing them and become hardened and go right on doing as they have been. So... it is up to you!

If it were only your life you were endangering, that would be your business. But in Civil Air Patrol operations you are endangering the lives of others and that is our business.

So, as we look ahead to another successful year of service to community, state and nation, I urge you to look at all the chances you took in 1969, at the narrow escapes you had, at the time you may have endangered other lives. And I urge you to make safety a way of life.

Airplanes can kill you—and in complex operations such as CAP conducts, the chances of being killed by one careless moment are multiplied by the number of people involved.

So... a happy—and safe—1970!



Youth Has Its Cause

by Chaplain C. E. Hobgood
Colonel, USAF

"Deep down, what youth is fighting against is not so much the war in Vietnam or the global balance, but an America whose technology seems to have robbed them of any place in the real world of the world."

Thus Bruno Bettelheim, the well-known psychologist and teacher, sums up one of the sources of discontent affecting not only American youth but young persons in many different lands. There can be little doubt that the increasing impersonalization, standardization and mechanizing of modern life have brought a deep crisis of both conscience and purpose on the part of millions of young people. Never before has youth been more anxious to contribute to a better, happier world, yet never before has this seemed harder to do. All know the results: youthful resentment, militancy—and ridiculous clothing.

Yet the fact is that those very qualities in modern life which youth may feel make their efforts superfluous are those which make what youth has to give more necessary than ever. Is America, or the world, too mechanized? Then it needs youth's spontaneity. Is it highly standardized?

Then it needs individuality. Is it bogged down in old and difficult problems? Then it urgently requires youth's inspiration. Is it over-cautious and discouraged? Then it needs youth's optimism and open-mindedness.

There was a time—indeed, throughout most of recorded human history—when youth's special strength was not as desperately needed as were maturity's wisdom and experience. Today both are needed in equal measure.

If adults have given the impression that there is no worthwhile work left for youth to do, then adults have committed a grave sin. This false-hood must be corrected. The world, without what youth has to give, would not only be dull, it would soon die.

The new decade of the 70's offers an infinite variety of work for youth to do—bravely and happily making this a better place for everyone.



Chairman's Comments

New Programs Will Demand All Members' Total Support

by Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly

Civil Air Patrol, in the 70's will embark upon some of the most comprehensive and ambitious programs in its history—programs which will demand, in large measure, the total resources of the entire organization.

Members at all levels must give these programs their wholehearted support and must give a full measure of individual effort to insure that these programs are a success.

In the past some programs that have been implemented have received only varying degree of support from the membership, with that degree dependent upon the individual member's personal level of acceptance of the program. This conditional, individual-oriented acceptance is no longer tolerable.

Civil Air Patrol is now embarking on programs that received the careful and studied evaluation and the full endorsement and support of corporate officers who direct the Civil Air Patrol National program. In consonance with our Constitution and Bylaws, these programs now have become a solemn obligation for each and every member. When you joined the Civil Air Patrol, you agreed to carry out the directives of your duly constituted corporate officers.

This is not to decree that there can be no dissent. There is room for dissent always in Civil Air Patrol—but the place for dissent, properly, is the National Board and the National Executive Committee. Every member can and will be heard, and the Corporate officers encourage the expression of individual opinion. The channels for expressing your opinion are simple and clear, through the intermediate unit channels to the Corporate level.

In general, CAP members at all levels have been dedicated and energetic in getting behind the National Board in the implementation of Board-approved programs.

But now, as we enter the important decade of the 70s, it is even more compelling upon you to do so, whether you personally agree or disagree with an approved action, and regardless of any individual opinion you may hold on the validity or probability of success of a Board-approved program.

Sound off at the right place and at the right time as much as you like but once a decision is made by the corporate officers it is imperative that every member close ranks and give total, unstinting and enthusiastic support to Corporate projects and programs.

Got A Grievance?

Do you have a grievance? If so, register your grievance as outlined in CAPR 123-2. Your unit commanders and superiors are best equipped to provide a proper and timely solution. Do not, repeat not, register your grievance directly to National Headquarters. This only delays appropriate action since the correspondence will be sent to appropriate commander(s) for resolution when proper procedures have been followed, the CAP-USAF IG personnel announced.



FLYING SERGEANT—Fairchild AFB has a 21-year-old "Flying Sergeant. Linda Wilson, first sergeant of the WAF Section and former Civil Air Patrol lieutenant colonel, has logged 170 hours in gliders and 25 hours in planes. (AFNS Bulletin Board Drawing)



HOLIDAY INNS throughout the nation saluted Civil Air Patrol during the recent 28th Anniversary by displaying congratulatory messages on their attraction boards. (Photo by Newark, Del. Squadron.)

CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

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National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, USAF
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OBSERVE CAP'S BIRTHDAY—Belle Clair Optimist Cadet Squadron members observe Civil Air Patrol's 28th birthday by participating in a flag-raising ceremony at the Academy of Notre Dame, Belleville, Ill. Raising the American flag (from left) are C/Capt. Mary Ann Hartmann, Capt. Claudia Tonsi, 1st. Lt. Elaine Orsa and Sister Joyce Ann (SSND), Academy of Notre Dame's vice principal. (CAP Photo)

Lt. Col. Rose Dies in Hospital; Was Early Pennsylvania Leader

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lt. Col. Domenick Rose of Philadelphia Group X, a co-organizer and executive officer of Philadelphia's original chartered squadron, died Nov. 9 at Jeanes Hospital, Fox Chase. He was 57.

From 1943 to 1950 he commanded the squadron while Lt. Joseph Simcock served with the Navy. During the World War II years, he also taught evening classes in aircraft and automobile mechanics at Bok Vocational School in Philadelphia. In 1944 the Army Air Force awarded him a Certificate of Merit for outstanding work in assisting in the campaign recruiting Air Crew Cadet Enlisted Reserves.

Colonel Rose was among Pennsylvania Wing officers cited by National Headquarters for "extraordinary meritorious service on Aug. 19, 1955" during the Hurricane Diane disaster for risking his life to rescue and evacuate flood victims from the New Hope, Pt. Pleasant and Upper Black Eddy areas. He received the Certificate of Merit many times and

established an enviable record of participation in activities, including regional conferences, encampments, REDCAPs and SARCAPs in his 28 years in the organization.

In the 1920's Don Rose first flew OX5-powered airplanes, Aeroncas, Cubs, Great Lakes, Trainers, Fairchilds and others. A command pilot since 1951, Group X's executive officer's Cessna Skyhawk was always on standby for any mission and/or emergency, earning his aircraft the title "Flagship of Group X." His 24-hour availability was legendary throughout the Delaware Valley. Colonel Rose devoted countless hours of his business time to Civil Air Patrol affairs and was always the "key man" in emergency operations.

He was a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, OX5 Club of America, Aero Club of Pennsylvania and State Council on Civil Defense.

He was a modest and very dedicated man who left an indelible impression and influence on those with whom he associated by his dynamic, exemplary and inspiring down-to-earth leadership and counseling.



Michigan Crowns Queens

CLARKSTON, Mich.—Capt. Marilyn Moore of the Clarkston Composite Sq. was crowned "Senior Miss Michigan Wing" and Cadet Charmaine Collings of Cherry Hill Cadet Sq. "Miss Michigan Wing" recently before 100 couples attending the wing's military ball, Dec. 6, at the Lansing Civic Center.

Theme of the gala affair marking the 28th anniversary of Civil Air Patrol was "Stairway to the Stars."

The traditional tiara and bouquet were presented to Captain Moore by Mrs. Charles Klann, wife of the Michigan wing commander. Capt. Lucille Price of Newaygo County Composite Squadron was named the first runner-up in the competition to become Captain Moore's alternate.

On being chosen Miss Michigan Wing, Cadet Collings was crowned by Cadet Lt. Col. Brenda Walker, cadet council chairman, who also presented her a bouquet of flowers. Sally Jo Welsh of Lansing was named Miss Colling's alternate following the competition.



CROWNED—Cadet Charmaine Collings was crowned Miss Michigan Wing and Capt. Marilyn Moore (right), Senior Miss Michigan Wing, recently at a gala ball marking the 28th anniversary of Civil Air Patrol.

Ninety Nines Group Attends Board Meet

ALBANY, Ga.—Eleven members of the Ninety Nines, the international organization of licensed women pilots, put on their Civil Air Patrol uniforms to attend specialized group meetings at the National Board meeting in New Orleans, La.

Attending were Col. Clara Livingston, Puerto Rico wing commander; Lt. Col. Martha Ann Reading, Texas Wing communicator; Lt. Col. Sarah Duke, Tennessee Wing; Capt. Shirley Marshall, Arizona Wing; SM Janet Robertson, Arizona Wing.

Other 99 members attending included Capt. Alyce Blacwell, and Karen Williams of the Kansas Wing; Lt. Col. Coral Bloom, Pacific Region; Lt. Col. Jean Ferrell, Colorado Wing; Maj. Jessie Miller, Mockingbird Squadron commander, Mississippi Wing and Lt. Col. Betty McNabb, Albany, Ga., the 99s vice president and member of the FAA's Women Advisory Committee on Aviation.

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Civil Air Patrol Brightens

(Continued from Page 1)

store, restaurant, motel and pool hall.

The Indian tot's newly discovered joy arrived earlier in Phoenix, 185 miles south of here, aboard a California Air National Guard C-97 carrying 19,000 pounds of toys, clothing and foodstuffs earmarked for needy Indians in northern Arizona. There are about 150,000 Navajos in that area.

Seven aircraft were needed to airlift more than 100,000 pounds of contributions collected in the Santa Clara, Calif., area, in a drive sparked by Capt. John Layne, CAP, and carried out by fellow CAP members. In a similar project last year, his group collected more than 14 tons in a three-week period.

The airplanes made drop-offs at Yuma, Winslow, Phoenix and Tucson, all in Arizona, and Pierre, S.D. At each point, Civil Air Patrol cadets assisted in the off-loading and distribution.

California Congressman George Millias, representing Gov. Ronald Reagan, was aboard the Phoenix bound C-97, and was

met by Arizona CAP officials and a caravan of 52 pick-up trucks, cars and a couple of hundred Indians to aid in the transport of the items to missionary posts through north Arizona. The missionary group was under the supervision of Jimmy Prescott, missionary to the Navajos for the past 15 years and Arizona director of the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

In addition to the 19,000 pounds left at Phoenix, another 19,000 reached Tucson aboard an Arizona Air Guard C-97 for distribution to needy Papagos in southern Arizona; 29,000 aboard two California-based C-119s for Havasus in northwest Arizona; 29,000 on a pair of C-119s for Yumas in western Arizona and 16,000 on a Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., based, C-118 for Cree Indians in the Pierre, S.D. area.

South Dakota CAP and National Guardsmen handled off-loading of the C-118 while the state's Indian affairs office supervised the distribution to at least a half dozen Cree and Crow tribes in the area.



NEEDY INDIANS—More than 200 Navajo Indians from north Arizona missionary stations were on hand to truck contributions, donated by San Francisco Bay and Santa Clara



DISTAFFER HELPS OUT—After the off-loading there was the chore of putting tie-down straps together and Civil Air Patrol cadets like this young lady pitched in to help.



THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS—Holding her first doll this little Navajo tot was among the recipients who derived benefit from a 100,000 pound airlift of gifts, food and clothing to the Navajos in three states, Arizona, California and South Dakota in December.

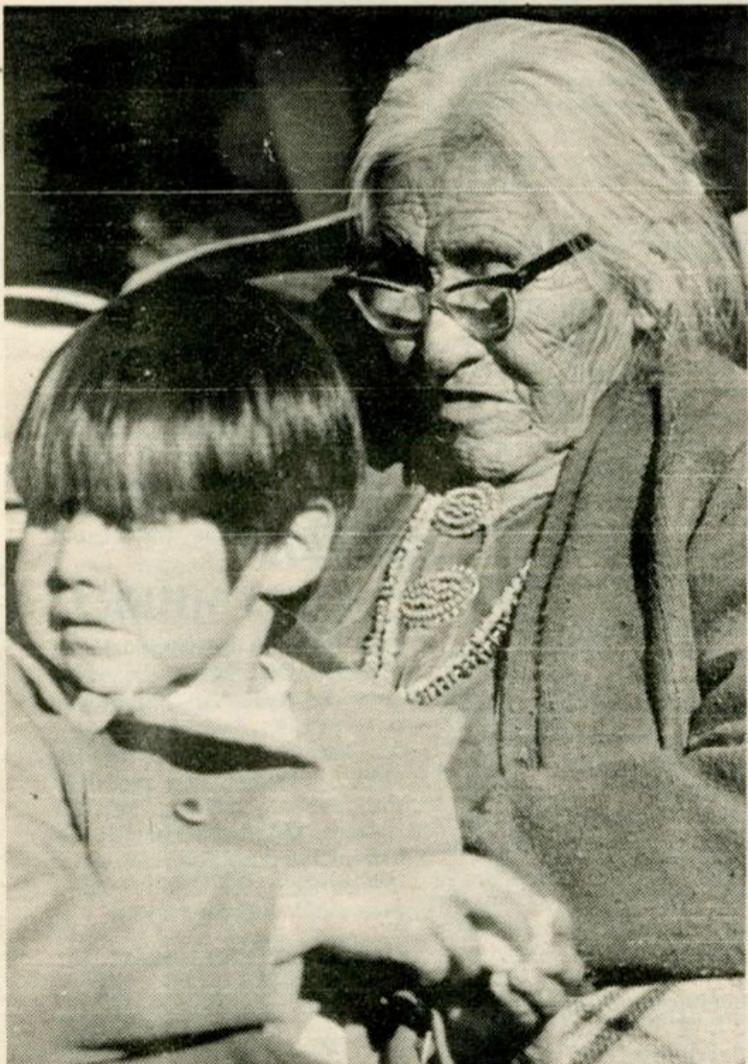
Christmas for Needy Navajos



County residents, to areas north of Phoenix, Ariz., when the Air Guard's C-97 arrived.



PERHAPS THERE WILL BE MORE NEXT YEAR—Indian boy and mother leave missionary station in northern Arizona with their Christmas gifts in hand.



WAITING TO LEAVE—This small Indian girl waits with her grandmother for the distribution of toys, food and clothing brought in by an Air National Guard C-97 airplane in a CAP-sponsored Christmas cheer operation.



OFF-LOADING—Civil Air Patrol cadets from Tucson, Arizona, assist with off-loading contributions in a warehouse at Tucson International Airport. The donations were bound for the Navajo Indians in three states

and distributed in conjunction with Teepee II Indian Relief program sponsored by the Santa Clara personnel from the California Wing under Capt. John Layne's direction.

Civil Air Patrol Records 'Busy Year'

(Cont. from Page 1)

credited with helping save the lives of 26 persons during a seven-day period from Dec. 30 to Jan. 5 during which a disastrous blizzard hit the area. The sheriff's department of Multnomah County said that the 26 "would have perished without assistance."

Cadet Receives Scholarship

ARDMORE, Okla.—A 21-year-old New Jersey student, Cadet Col. William B. Matzko, was awarded the first annual Reed Pigman Flight Scholarship during ceremonies here. The award was presented by Mrs. Reed Pigman in honor of her late husband who founded American Flyers, Inc., a charter airline and flying school.

New Controller Named

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Lt. Col. Kelly S. Neely was named National Controller at the December meeting of the National Executive Committee. He succeeded Col. Paul W. Turner in that post. Col. Neely is a resident of Nashville, Tenn.

MARCH

Hunters Saved in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Two Wyoming men, hunting coyotes from their light aircraft over a snow-covered area, crashed and triggered a statewide search and rescue mission. They were found within a very short time.

Episcopal Bishop Visits

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The Rt. Rev. Arnold M. Lewis, D.D., Suffragan Bishop for the Armed Forces, Episcopal Church, visited National Headquarters recently. He was briefed on the responsibilities of Headquarters, CAP-USAF.

APRIL

Maryland Unit Tops in Safety

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The Maryland Wing of CAP was presented the Col. Paul Turner Safety Award in ceremonies at the National Executive Committee meeting here recently.

CAP Helps Search for F-111A

NELLIS AFB, Nev.—An Air Force F-111A went down somewhere recently in mountain country between Nevada and California. Civil Air Patrol joined the search, spending 11 days hunting the missing aircraft.

Firm Donates Tubes

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—A California-based electronics equipment manufacturer, EIMAC division of Varian in San Carlos, donated \$2,300 in transmitter power tubes to Civil Air Patrol, Maj. E. L. Crabtree, CAP-USAF director of communications reported.

CAP Cited for Aid to ARRS

RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB, Mo.—Four CAP regions were singled out recently for their support of operations in the Air Force's Central Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service. CAP's North Central, Great Lakes, Southeast, and Rocky Mountain Regions were thanked

for their assistance when the service won the USAF's outstanding unit award.

Officer Training Offered

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The U.S. Air Force has approved three Officer Training School (OTS) spaces for Civil Air Patrol cadets. The cadets will compete only against other CAP cadets for the slots which open a door to a rewarding career in the Air Force.

MAY

Flood Waters Spur CAP Response

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Raging flood waters in five North Central states sent hundreds of Civil Air Patrol members, along with CAP aircraft, vehicles and radio communications equipment into action recently to assist Civil Defense officials with emergency relief operations in those areas.

Von Braun Honorary Member

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Space scientist Dr. Wernher von Braun has joined the ranks of honorary members of Civil Air Patrol as the national commander of CAP, Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, conferred the honor on him in ceremonies here recently.

Byrd Donates Scholarship

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Col. D. Harold Byrd, Texas businessman and chairman emeritus of CAP's National Board, contributed \$1,000 to CAP's scholarship program fund.

COMTEST Conducted

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—A nationwide communications exercise was conducted by CAP's national headquarters recently to test the system's capability to support Air Force, Federal Aviation Administration and Civil Defense agencies in times of emergencies.

JUNE

Former CAP Member Wins Medal

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Army CWO Frederick E. Ferguson, former CAP mission pilot, has become the first former CAP officer to win the nation's highest decoration for bravery, the Congressional Medal of Honor, for action in Vietnam.

Number of Sorties Increase

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—CAP fliers have been credited with flying more than 6,000 sorties in support of Air Force-authorized search and rescue missions during the first four months of 1969, an increase over the previous year.

CAPettes Visit

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Thirty smartly-uniformed coeds from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater paid a visit recently to National Headquarters and to Montgomery, Ala. The group comprises the "Capettes," an all-girl drill team. They are all senior members of Civil Air Patrol.

JULY

Cadet Bell Placed on Honor Roll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The name of U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Roger G. Bell, 21, a former CAP cadet, was added to Civil Air Patrol's 25-year Honor Roll in tapping ceremonies at the Air Force Academy. He was named outstanding cadet in military training in the academy class of 1968-1969.

NEC Names Wing Commanders

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The National Executive Committee named four permanent wing commanders at its recent



COMMENDED—Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis (left), Civil Air Patrol's national commander, and Col. L. H. McCormack Jr., CAP-USAF's chief of staff, admire a plaque CAP received from the 7th Air Force for outstanding contribution to the United States Air Force information program in Southeast Asia. (United States Air Force Photo)

meeting here. They were Lt. Col. Marvin S. Donnaud (Tennessee), Lt. Col. Walter M. Markey (New Jersey), Lt. Col. John H. O'Gara (South Dakota), and Col. Robert K. Bing (Vermont).

Spiritual Life Conference Held

GLORIETA, N.M.—One hundred fourteen CAP cadets, escorts and chaplains from states west of the Mississippi River met here last month for a Spiritual Life Conference.

USAF Rates Wing 'Outstanding'

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A two-day search exercise ended recently with an 'outstanding' rating for the New York Wing of CAP. The exercise followed a "no-notice" alert issued at 3 a.m. by Maj. Hank Schuller, USAF, liaison officer to the New York Wing.

AUGUST

General McConnell Honored

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, received an Honorary Life Membership in Civil Air Patrol in ceremonies here recently at his Pentagon office. General McConnell retired from active duty Aug. 1.

IACE Group Impressed

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Young people from 26 different nations were impressed with the sights in America's largest city as they began their tour of the United States as part of the International Air Cadet

Exchange. After a four-day stay here, they dispersed to different points in the country for visits with different CAP wings.

National Lab on Youth Slated

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The first National Laboratory on Ministry to Youth is scheduled here for September. Participating will be CAP chaplains, teachers, administrators, and national leaders in government, aviation, and the military, many already involved in youth work.

Illinois Group Cited

BRIDGEVIEW, Ill.—Maj. James Celli, Group 23 commander, Illinois Wing, and

Force procedures and equipment.

OCTOBER

Board of Visitors Meets

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—CAP's Board of Visitors, composed of nationally-known leaders in aviation, industry, education, religion, business and government met here recently to examine Civil Air Patrol's activities and to offer suggestions for improvement. James T. Pyle of New York, chairman of the group, praised CAP's Aerospace Education program as one of the organization's most important missions.

CAP Lists 32 Saves

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Five Boy Scouts, lost on an outing 30 miles north of Duluth, Minn., were found recently by a Civil Air Patrol pilot, raising to 32 the number of lives saved by CAP since the first of the year.

IACE Planners Meet

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—A six-member Air Force and Civil Air Patrol delegation from National Headquarters took part in the 1970 International Air Cadet Planning Conference in London. Representatives of 16 nations were expected at the meeting.

NOVEMBER

General Ellis New Commander

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Air Force Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis has become national commander of Civil Air Patrol in ceremonies here. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam who has returned to a retired status for medical reasons.

Cadets Travel to Antarctic

ANDREWS AFB, Md.—Two CAP cadets, John Coefield of Montana and Alan Cockrell of Alabama, departed from here recently to participate in a National Science Foundation-sponsored Antarctic expedition. They will return to the United States in late December.

Connecticut Conducts Search

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

DECEMBER

Gen. Ryan Pledges Support

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, pledged his "personal support for the Civil Air Patrol" in a speech at the annual meeting of the National Board here recently. He had high praise for CAP in his talk which noted that we face a period of "austerity."

Outstanding Cadet Named

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—C/Col. Richard L. Delaney, Jr. of Silver Spring, Maryland was named CAP's Outstanding Cadet of the Year. Delaney, a freshman at Wake Forest, is a member of the Wheaton-Silver Spring Cadet Sq., National Capital Wing.

New Hampshire Scores 100 Per Cent in SARTest

SUNCOOK, N.H.—“It’s like having life insurance when you’re piloting an airplane to know that Civil Air Patrol is on the job,” said a New Hampshire pilot recently when asked of her impressions of the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Placing her faith in CAP’s ability to respond to an emergency was well founded because she knew if she or passengers of an airplane crash survived the emergency, CAP would find them and bring them to safety.

As practice makes perfect and continuous training, professionals, members of 13 different units of the New Hampshire Wing recently spent an entire day at Lebanon Airport participating in a search and rescue effectiveness test (SARTest). The wing was engaged in a ground and air search for a simulated aircraft listed as missing on a flight from Barre, Vt. to Portland, Maine.

The exercise began officially at 8 a.m. and as many Civil Air Patrol members came from all over the state, the day really began at 5 or earlier for many. Mission headquarters was at the Lebanon Regional Airport.

Airplanes were serviced, fueled and inspected for safety defects. The target of the search, simulated by a large white parachute and an emergency beacon signal, was placed secretly long before daylight.

The exercise began in a thick overcast and by mid-morning the weather cleared. Pilots listened to briefings from the mission coordinator, air operations officer, communications officer, weather officer and ground operations officer, before going off on the mission. Safety was stressed before the pilots and observers became airborne in eight CAP-operated airplanes.

In the operations section, maps and charts were marked to pin-point the search areas and the progress of the search operation. The airplanes, pilots’ and observers’ names, their search areas, take-off times were charted on a blackboard and monitored by a cadet with a walkie talkie radio. This information was relayed from the flight line to the central communications center, as each plane took off and landed.

The communications center and mobile communications van became a beehive of activity as the search pace increased and air-to-ground messages and ground-to-air messages were received and relayed. Search reports were filed by the CAP pilots every 15-minutes while ground rescue teams stood alert for action.

Within six hours, the target was located and retrieved from the top of Mount Kearsage. The ground rescue unit had a lead role in rescue operations of the simulated survivors and marking the crash site.

Impressed with the professional abilities of the wing and its personnel, plus its quick response to the simulated emergency, Air Force evaluators rated the New Hampshire Wing 100 per cent effective. It is among the first two Civil Air Patrol units achieving this much coveted score this year in the annual evaluation of its operations.



MOBILE TOWER OPERATIONS—FAA Air Traffic Controller John Ballew explains how he controls incoming and outgoing traffic from his mobile control unit at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Receiving the briefing is SM Betty Crawford of Lebanon Squadron 306, one of several Group 30 members taking part in a massive Civil Defense training evaluation exercise.

New York Wing Parades To Mark CAP’s 28th Anniversary

HUNTINGTON, N.Y.—Civil Air Patrol aircraft gave an aerial salute to the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force here, Dec. 7, as hundreds of marching units stepped off in the CAP 28th Anniversary Day parade. The parade, believed to be the first of its kind in the New York Wing, was organized by Maj. J. P. Ollivier, Suffolk Squadron VII commander, and supported by Maj. Frank Scheri’s Suffolk Group.

Col. Jess Strauss, New York Wing commander, led the parade down New York Avenue to the strains of the “Huntington Thunderer,” state and national band championship winners.

The parade also coincided with the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, 28 years ago, and was designed to honor the war dead while marking the birth of Civil Air Patrol.

Members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association attended a memorial service at St. John’s Episcopal Church at the end of the parade. Father Joseph MacGinnis, Suffolk Squadron

VII’s honorary chaplain, officiated at the service.

Demonstration of drill and ceremony by Suffolk Squadron VII’s Cadet and Cadette Drill Teams was one of the highlights of the parade. Other units taking part in the parade included the American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Catholic War Veterans; Knights of Columbus; the Nathan Hale District Boy Scouts and local Armed Forces contingents.

After the memorial services, the younger groups went to the Great Hall of St. John’s for refreshments while parade dignitaries, CAP officials, senior members and their wives attended a reception at the Italian-American Club at which Colonel and Mrs. Strauss were guests of honor.

The anniversary day observance celebrations received state and local support when New York State Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Town Supervisor Jerome Ambro proclaimed Dec. 1-7, “Civil Air Patrol Week.”



SIMULATED CASUALTY—A simulated stretcher case casualty is prepared for evacuation on a Bonanza airplane by Group 30 members participating in Pennsylvania Wing’s “Operation Recovery-1969,” a massive training and evaluation exercise.

Group 30 Members Cited For Skill in Exercises

HARRISBURG, Pa.—“Cooperation and coordination” could best describe operations at Muir Field on the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., in November as Group 30 of the Pennsylvania Wing participated in “Operation Recovery,” a simulated national emergency exercise.

Air Force, Army, state, local Civil Defense and Federal Aviation Administration personnel worked with Civil Air Patrol members to make the annual training and evaluation mission highly successful in spite of inclement weather conditions.

Twenty-seven aircraft flew a total of 54 air missions as 35 cadets and 21 senior members became involved in the exercise. The United States Army provided CAP the office space, equipment, barracks and meals for its personnel at its Indiantown Gap reserve training facility.

Lt. Col. W. G. Powell, Army military affairs officer, and Capt. Jack Williams, Army liaison officer to CAP, worked closely with the seniors and cadets taking part in the exercise.

Impressed with Civil Air Patrol’s capabilities, Richard S. Funk, Lebanon County Civil Defense director, cited the Pennsylvania unit for its cooperation with Civil Defense.

A dramatic example of the cooperation he mentioned was airdrop delivery of 12 pints of blood to the Lebanon Veteran’s Hospital by Civil Air Patrol.

A note of realism was provided when the Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controllers operated a mobile control tower to direct in and outgoing traffic to simulate national disaster conditions.

Reading Squadron 303 supplied a radio-equipped ambulance while cadets and seniors practiced removing simulated casualties from incoming aircraft.

Pennsylvania Rangers Plan School, Feb. 14

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Pennsylvania Wing’s Ranger Section is planning its annual winter survival, Feb. 14-15, at Hawk Mountain, Pa., to teach physically fit senior and cadet male members winter survival and rescue techniques.

Participating members will provide their own food, clothing, shelter and enter one of three courses which include the basic, advanced and senior training phases.

Registration is at 9 a.m., Feb. 14 and the school ends at noon, Feb. 15. The school fee is \$2.50 and transportation from Allentown to Hawk Mountain will be made available for all out-of-state personnel planning to enter the course.

Persons seeking additional information are requested to write to the Pennsylvania Wing Headquarters, P.O. 2044, LeHigh Valley, Pa. 18001 ATTN: Ranger Section.

Texans Put Versatility Into Training Program

TYLER, Texas—Civil Air Patrol units in east Texas have discovered their training must be diversified if they are to provide greater service to their community. Success of a mission goes beyond training and depends on the ability to follow directions and orders, they feel.

The Tyler Composite Squadron, Group 7, and the Texas Wing got a taste of this recently when they helped the Tyler Police Reserves and Texas Department of Public Safety to evacuate a large number of Troup citizens when several tank cars derailed and caused a fire. The accident occurred close to gasoline storage tanks and near a large butane storage area.

One highway and numerous intersections were restricted to all traffic other than firefighting equipment and railroad personnel. Civil Air Patrol personnel and those being assisted stood around the clock vigil for three days until the danger was over. No one suffered injury.

Civil Air Patrol members have taken to firefighting from horseback recently as they assisted local volunteer fire departments in curbing fires in the highly wooded area of the state. They are also using mounted ground rescue teams in search and rescue operations. The Texans feel it is a safer way to travel to a crash site especially when going through snake infested country.



PLANNING TRIP—Going over the flight plan before taking off on a cross-country ride in a Piper 1403 airplane with Cadet Robert Henry is 1st. Lt. Eugene Husak, a mission pilot and Connecticut Wing's radio and television officer. Having completed flight checks in a STOL airplane, Lieutenant Husak is using his skill to bring cadets on orientation flights as part of the aerospace education training. The plane and gas is donated free by Don Santacroce, New Haven Airways manager, who believes more flight training should be offered to cadets. (Photo courtesy of Lt. Anne J. Scully)

Twelve Wings Commended For Service

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Nineteen sixty-nine was a busy year for Civil Air Patrol, with 12 of its 52 wings being called on for help in cases of natural disaster.

Maj. John G. Berry, director of Emergency Services at National Headquarters here, said that wings being called out in cases of "Tempest Rapid," code name for natural disaster relief, included Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, and Virginia.

Minnesota was called out for flood and tornado relief operations while Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, and Virginia responded with help in the wake of Hurricane Camille. Ohio CAP members were called to assist with a tornado disaster relief mission.

The other wings cited assisted in flood control activities. Calls for assistance came from Civil Defense agencies in all but three cases. These three came from a police department and two sheriffs' departments.

In these emergency activities, the 12 wings called 3,061 senior members and cadets into action, and used 165 CAP or member-owned aircraft. Supporting these operations were 494 fixed CAP radio communications stations and 584 mobile stations. Sixty-five power units were used to supply electricity during various emergencies and 546 CAP or privately-owned vehicles were used in supporting operations.

Southside Cadets Establish Col. Paul H. Nowell Award

RICHMOND, Va.—Members of the Southside Cadet Squadron have just established the Col. Paul H. Nowell award to be presented annually in September to the unit's most outstanding cadet. The award will be presented for the first time in September next year. It is designed to honor Cadet Colonel Nowell who died in an airplane accident in August.

He was the squadron's cadet commander for eight years and several other duties. At the time of his death he was on the Middle East Region staff.

Because of his work and devotion to the Civil Air Patrol cadet program, the cadets in his home unit felt it an appropriate gesture to honor him annually by awarding the cadet in the unit the Col. Paul H. Nowell trophy.

The individual's selection will be based on his scholastic achievements in the cadet program, participation in unit activities, military bearing and conduct and acceptance by fellow cadets.

To be eligible for the award, a cadet must be active in the cadet program nine months. The final selection will be made by the

squadron commander and senior staff.



REDCAP BRIEFING—Before launching aircraft on an aerial search for a Cessna aircraft listed as missing Virginia Wing members go over the area of the state to be searched on a map. Taking part in the briefing (from left) are Capt. Ed Woodward, Task Force D commander; Maj. Ken Rowe, State Board of Aeronautics assistant director; 1st. Lt. Earl Van Savern, Task Force A commander and in the background MSgt. Ben Passoa, USAF-CAP liaison NCO to the wing. Located at an airport the pilot of the missing plane had failed to close his flight plan triggering the search. (Photo courtesy of 1st Lt. M. Clay Hall Jr.)

Milwaukee Sq. Receives Own Flag

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—The Milwaukee Composite Squadron received a squadron flag recently at its squadron meeting from Leon Morbeck and Ralph Joers of the South Shore Water Frolics Committee. The unit earned the flag for its services to the committee during the South Shore Frolics, an annual Lake Shore event sponsored by the Inter-Organization Council of Bay View Inc. For the past 10 years, the CAP Squadron members have parked cars, collected tickets and handed out pamphlets for the event. The unit plans to use the flag at all formations, squadron activities and in parades.

New WO Is Unit's CD Coordinator

PIQUE, Ohio—The Don Gentile Squadron 1706 has a new warrant officer among its membership. Ward N. Ditmer of Pique has become the squadron's first aid officer and civil defense coordinator. He retired from the U.S. Post Office department after 37 years of service and is presently a self-employed cabinet-maker.

He also holds several key civic positions including Pique City commissioner, American Red Cross disaster committee chairman, Salvation Army Advisory Board chairman, Junior Chamber of Commerce honorary member and Ohio Rural Letter Carrier Association's past president. He was named the Jaycee's Outstanding Citizen last year.

Two Cited For Duty With CAP

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—"Ever wonder if it was worth it all?" Two dedicated members of the Santa Fe Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing, felt their service in Civil Air Patrol was, as they were honored recently at a surprise banquet before retiring from the organization. Honored were Maj. George Knight, squadron commander, and his wife, Capt. Dorothy Knight, squadron adjutant.

They were hosted by 36 members of Civil Air Patrol representing the New Mexico Wing, northern group squadrons and the local squadron at the El Nido Club here.

Lt. Col. Harliegh Allen, northern group commander, presented the Knights engraved plaques at the ceremony.

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BENEFICIARY RELATION

NO. UNITS APPLIED FOR PREMIUM \$

I CERTIFY I AM A MEMBER OF THE WING, CAP

I have been a member of CAP For less than 60 days
 Please check one box For more than 60 days.

SIGNED DATE

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Oregon Governor Honors CAP Rescue Unit

PORTLAND, Ore.—Highlight of Oregon's annual awards banquet in December was a commendation from Governor Tom McCall. In praising the Civil Air Patrol generally and the Multnomah County Squadron specifically, the State's Chief Executive thanked CAP for its rescue efforts which saved 26 lives last winter.

"...The people of Oregon will not forget the more than 300 missions of mercy," he said, "Or your working more than 30 hours without rest during the worst storm of the past half century. The stranded motorists you rescued from deep drifts will never forget you nor will the stranded Oregonians who were destined to freeze or starve

without your help." In closing, Governor McCall expressed the hope that "...the Oregon Wing of the Civil Air Patrol will continue to perform the outstanding work for which you are noted."

Six civilian/military media representatives were also honored at the huge dinner which was held at the Portland Air Force Base Officer's Club. Presentations were made by 1st Lt. Patricia R. Davis, Oregon Wing information officer.

Dave Jones, KOIN-TV, Portland, for two half-hour films, in color, of CAP's role in Civil Defense and search and rescue.

MSgt. Ronald D. Payne, USAF Recruiters, Portland, for outstanding support to CAP in the field of community and public relations.

Don Stellges, KPTV,

Portland, for a 30 minute documentary film, in color, entitled, "CAP in Oregon."

Ron Schillos, Magazine Editor; for a two-page feature story on Civil Air Patrol activities in the December issue of the "Greater Portland Commerce" magazine, one of the most influential periodicals in the Pacific Northwest; Also for his long and valued assistance to CAP as director of Public Relations, Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Millard and Lt. Col. Merle Pugh, Air Force Reserve Officers, who were pivotal figures in the success of the Pacific Region Conference last August. Both are members of the AF Reserve information office at Portland AFB.

Three Oregon CAP units were honored for having the top information programs in the

state. First place was captured by the Ashland Sq. (Lt. Col. Hugh Simpson). followed by the Gateway Unit (Lt. Fred Livesay) and the Astoria Sq. (TSgt. Sonja Edwards).

Guest of honor was Ralph McGinnis, State Board of Aeronautics, who praised the Oregon CAP Wing for "...its remarkable improvements in the past two years." He took special note of "...all your new programs such as the Rangers, the Academy Squadron, the New Cadet Flying Program, the impressive Honor Guard Unit, etc."

Safety—An Attitude

by Lt. Col. Jean Ferrell,
CAP Secretary
National CAP Safety Council

It is a very simple thing to say that if an airman wants to be a safe pilot, he must make a constant, continuing effort toward attaining this objective. But the path toward this objective can be difficult to discern. The complex nature of the man-pilot and of the objective itself (safety) presents to the airman a maze, of possible directions he could take in his quest for safety in flight. This maze, in fact, keeps some from ever entering into a meaningful safety effort.

Certain of these apparent "paths of safety" lead nowhere. Certain others start in the proper direction, but later lead the pilot into dangers as great as those he seeks to avoid. A study of the pilot's objective, safety itself, is necessary to keep him from being misled—perhaps into creating some of his own hazards.

Safety is defined as being "free from hazard or danger." This is an unrealistic definition for from the day we are born to the day we die, we are seldom completely free from hazards or dangers.

This being the case, our primary objective becomes that of "insulating" ourselves from these hazards and dangers. Since these hazards and dangers are so universal, we cannot concentrate on any one of them with the thought of "containing it" or "neutralizing it" for fear that while we are so engaged we may be overcome by some other hazard to which we are giving little if any attention. Instead, the "insulation," the buffer zone, must be placed around ourselves.

We must continually strive to buffer ourselves away from danger. We do not reach a plateau where we are safe enough or where no further effort toward safety is required. In fact, if we, as pilots, are not making a constant effort toward a higher level of safety, we are, in reality, progressing toward an accident.

It is readily apparent that if we want to maintain a constant condition of safety in our flight operations, we must develop a safety-conscious attitude, for the thought in our human make up must always precede the deed. This does not mean that the pilot flies about repeating to himself "Fly safely," or "I will fly safely," or any other similar platitude. These are only words, and if the pilot concentrates deeply enough on them he may even be the cause of an accident. Developing a fixation of attention on a platitude could cause a pilot to fail to give proper attention to his aircraft and his flying.

A good safety-conscious attitude and the creation of a constant condition of safety can

be developed through accepting and adhering to the "SAFE PILOT'S TWELVE GOLDEN RULES." These rules will guide the development of the pilot's attitude, and his attitude will cause him to maintain a constant condition of safety. The Golden Rules were developed so that they automatically, and without any conscious effort on the part of the pilot, establish the "insulation," the buffer zone, the margin for error, to keep the pilot and his flight operations away from danger.

Accidents never result from one minor error or miscalculation on the part of the pilot, but instead are the result of a careless mental attitude which permits a series of careless mistakes and miscalculations to compound themselves into an accident.

If the pilot maintains a constant safety-conscious attitude, he need not be too fearful concerning small isolated frailties of improper attention or forgetfulness because his "insulation," the margin of error between him and danger, will usually allow him to make a correction back to the path of safety. A small error or miscalculation within the flight operation of a habitually safety-conscious pilot will be all the motivation and impetus necessary to alert him to get back on the path to safety.

If the pilot does not have a safety-conscious attitude, his errors and mistakes become just another "goof", just another incident from which he learns little or nothing. Perhaps he lets the condition continue to exist, to be linked with other later errors, thus leading to the formation of a chain of errors and events which always lead to an accident.

The pilot who is not safety-conscious or who tries to "slip safety off and on" like a coat at his discretion will not be alerted to his mistakes. On the other hand, it is interesting to note that as the safety-minded pilot continues his flying career, each of his departures from the "straight and narrow" path of safety becomes less pronounced and his return to the path is quicker.

There is no such thing as "part-time safety" for this would preclude the establishment of a continuing attitude and condition of safety. This attitude and condition either exist constantly or not at all. These facts apply to all types of safety—at home, in business, in the car, as well as in the aircraft.

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD SAFETY? IS IT CONSISTENT WITH THE CHARACTER AND THE MAKEUP OF A RESPONSIBLE HUMAN BEING?



RANGER AND CAP EXHIBIT—Telling the Civil Air Patrol story through a static display of its search and rescue equipment was the job of Oregon Ranger Cadets Leonard Pilger and Cheryl Borst, who manned the exhibit at an Air Force Day exhibit. On display are the various types of survival gear used in the Ranger's field training program. (Photo courtesy of the Oregon Wing.)

CAP News Briefs

Canadian Drill Team Helps CAP

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio—Precision drill by a team from the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 310 of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, helped Civil Air Patrol units in the Dayton area kick off their anniversary observance here recently.

Cadet WO Creg McMahon led the 31 cadets as they demonstrated their mastery of the Canadian forces drill and

ceremony. The group has won the Ontario drill competition for the past two years. Some 40 senior and cadet members of three squadrons of Ohio Wing Group 7 braved near freezing weather to watch.

The Canadian drill team toured Wright-Patterson AFB and the Air Force Museum during their visit.

Cadet Receives Aviation Award, Trophy

DELANO, Calif.—Jean-Marc Dufour, a senior at Delano High School and a student in its Aviation-Aerospace Education Program, received an aviation award and a trophy at a recent Civil Air Patrol banquet here.

He is the first student in the

special program to receive a private pilot license. He plans a career in aeronautics.

Sixteen other CAP cadets, also students in the program, also received awards at the banquet.

Two Visit Nasa Astronauts

LINCOLN, Neb.—Two members of the Lincoln Cadet Sq. recently visited with NASA astronauts Russ Schweickart, Owen Garriot, Vance Brand, Don Holmquest, and Ron Evans

during their visit to Lincoln. Cadet Karen Hagelberger and Cadet Cindy Kubat visited briefly with all five astronauts before they departed for a return flight to Houston.



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

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

CAP SAR Activities (As of Dec. 18)

Number of missions	393
Number of aircraft	7,642
Number of sorties	14,065
Flying Hours	26,691
Participating members	34,723
Mobile Radios	4,675
Fixed Stations	5,336
Lives Saved	33
Persons Evacuated	148
Persons Assisted	1,527
SAR Objectives Located	123

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

CORRECTION

An error in a headline in last month's issue of CAP News identified the Governor of Mississippi as Governor Bell. The headline should have identified the state's chief executive as Governor John Bell Williams. The News regrets this error.

Three Honored

MINNEAPOLIS—The Minnesota Wing recently honored three of its members for outstanding service to Civil Air Patrol. Lt. Cols. Henry Howe, Laura Black and Richard Palen have each served CAP for over twenty-five years. The honors came during Civil Air Patrol Week.



Nine Personnel Decorated For Outstanding Service

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Seven military personnel and two civilians, all members of the staff at Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol-USAF, were honored here last month at an awards ceremony in which two persons received Bronze Star medals.

Receiving Bronze Stars were Lt. Col. Iris W. Bailey, inspector general at Hq., CAP-USAF, for service at Phan Rang Air Base, Vietnam; and Lt. Col. Maurice Y. Gibson, staff judge advocate, for service at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Lt. Col. Bertha K. Callander, DCS/Comptroller, received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal for service with the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

TSgt. Ralph W. Biggers received the Air Force Commendation Medal for service during Hurricane Camille Emergency Services Mission at Gulfport, Miss., in August. He set up and helped operate emergency communications facilities in the wake of the hurricane. He also was recognized as CAP-USAF Airman of the Year.

Four persons were honored

for participation in the Air Force Suggestion Program. They were Lt. Col. Edwin Lewis, DCS/Materiel; MSgt. Ross M. Taylor Jr.; TSgt. Samuel Harris; and Robert E. McMinn, a civilian.

John V. Sorenson, a civilian who serves as assistant DCS/Aerospace Education and Training, received an Outstanding Performance Rating.

Thousands Watch CAP Air Show

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—More than 6,000 persons gathered recently to watch a Civil Air Patrol-sponsored air show at Cimarron Field. The event, sponsored by Oklahoma City Squadron No 1, featured static displays as well as demonstrations and fly-bys.

Nearly 70 pilots were among those attending the show which was described by local CAP officials as a "tremendous success."

Funds raised at the show were used to help purchase a new aircraft for Oklahoma Wing.



SPAATZ WINNERS—Five cadets were honored by presentation of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Awards during ceremonies at the recent meeting of the National Board in New Orleans. Joining CAP's elite group of Spaatz winners were (front row)

Philip Barr, Austin, Tex., Antony Upton, Goleta, Calif., David Duntz, Hudson, N.Y. (back row) Lloyd Moroughan, Lanham, Md., and Richard Goidel, Brooklyn, N.Y.

CAP Headquarters Clarifies Ruling on BX Privileges

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Civil Air Patrol Regulation 147-1, dealing with Exchange privileges for CAP members, is currently being updated by National Headquarters and will be published in the near future, according to Lt. Col. Edwin Lewis, Deputy Chief of Staff/Materiel.

The present regulation, written more than a decade ago, outlines the conditions under which CAP members may make purchases in Army and Air Force Exchanges and the types and amounts of goods that may be purchased.

Military exchanges, which receive continuing close scrutiny by a number of government agencies, are operated for the express purpose of serving active duty personnel. Reservists, National Guardsmen and others are also subject to limitations.

"Some Civil Air Patrol members have complained that certain Base Exchange privileges have been denied," Col. Lewis said. "Apparently this problem is generated by some minor changes in the directive that outlines these privileges and a lack of understanding of legal restrictions on use of such privileges."

"Pending publication of the revised regulation," he added, "the following guidelines should prevent any embarrassing situations:"

CAP members may purchase uniform articles authorized for wear by Civil Air Patrol directives. These articles must also meet the requirements of Air Force regulations. Purchases will be authorized upon presentation of a current, official CAP membership card.

Additional use of Exchange privileges is permitted only when the member is in a temporary duty status and occupying government quarters, such as during summer encampment or while participating in a special activity.

In these instances, Col. Lewis said, CAP members may purchase certain items for their personal use, such as candy, stationery, toiletries and other items listed in CAPR 147-1. However, they may not legally purchase cigarettes or cigars. Beer may be purchased for on-base consumption only.

They may also use Base Exchange Services, including service station (gasoline and oil only), garage, laundry, shoe repair and other facilities.

"When applying for these goods and services," Col. Lewis said, "CAP members should have with them a copy of their orders as well as their current membership card. To avoid further delays, it is also advisable to have a statement of government quarters occupancy from the billeting office."

Noting that many sales clerks may be unfamiliar with Civil Air Patrol or its status as an official Air Force Auxiliary, Col. Lewis recommended that the CAP member ask to speak to the store or facility manager if he encounters any problems in making a purchase.

"This is the time to shed light—not heat," he said. "If one member takes a few minutes to explain Civil Air Patrol's unique status to exchange personnel, many other CAP members may be spared embarrassing delays."

Col. Lewis emphasized the importance of protecting these privileges. "Follow the rules," he said. "Purchase the authorized items for your own personal use only, and everyone will benefit."

Navy Responds to Puerto Rico Wing's Plight And Turns Over Used C-45 Plane to Unit

by JO1 Perry Brandt, USN
WARMINSTER, Pa.—Like old soldiers, old aircraft never die. Take the case of Navy Aircraft number 23801—it was given away.

In a somewhat unusual gesture of goodwill, the Navy and the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center turned over an RC-45J twin-engine airplane to the Civil Air Patrol unit at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

The story began in February when the C-45 twin-engine, propeller-driven aircraft belonging to the Ramey AFB Civil Air Patrol unit was damaged during an operational exercise. After determining that the plane couldn't possibly be repaired, CAP began looking for a replacement. They knew however, that C-45's in good condition are like good used cars—very hard to find.

The word-of-mouth communications system in the armed forces is one of the wonders of the world. An anonymous Air Force major stationed at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station learned of the Puerto Rico Wing's need for an airplane to replace its C-45. He also knew that the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center (NADC) was retiring a modified C-45 after 25 years of Naval service. Although the aircraft, in accordance with regulations, had to be retired from service, it was still in remarkably good condition. Having this information in hand, the Major notified the CAP at Ramey AFB.

With the wheels set in motion, Headquarters CAP-USAF was notified of the impending retirement of 23801. Queries were made to the Navy Department on the possible availability of the aircraft.

After conferring with NADC and thoroughly inspecting the aircraft (and the regulations), the Navy finally gave the go-ahead to NADC to turn

custody of the aircraft over to the Civil Air Patrol, Ramey AFB.

With all necessary clearances obtained, Air Force Lt. Col. G. C. Palmer arrived at the Center's Naval Air Facility. There, Navy Commander W. J. Rigney, the facility's aircraft maintenance officer, had all the custody papers ready, 23801 gassed up and ready to fly to its new home in Puerto Rico.

After all paperwork had been completed, Lt. Col. Palmer; his co-pilot, retired Lt. Col. James Wyse; and crew chief, MSgt. Louis Gardner climbed aboard the plane and flew south.

It took the CAP about six months and several alert friends of civil aviation, but they now have replaced their aircraft. And the Navy and the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center made some new friends.



IT'S YOUR PLANE NOW—Air Force Lt. Col. G. C. Palmer receives custody papers for C-45 aircraft from Commander W. J. Rigney, Johnsville Naval Air Development Center aircraft maintenance officer. Lt. Col. Palmer and his flight crew flew the aircraft to Puerto Rico for the Civil Air Patrol. (Official U.S. Navy Photo by John Boberksy.)

Nebraska Cadet Named Scholarship Semi-Finalist

LINCOLN, Neb.—C/TSgt. Kathy Healy, a member of the Lincoln Cadet Sq. has been selected as a semi-finalist in National Merit Scholarship

Competition. To achieve the honor, Cadet Healy scored in the top one percent of over 650,000 high school juniors who took the test throughout the country.