

Florida Repeats as Best

Wing

DoD Postpones '66 IACE

Airlift Funds Cause Halt To Activity

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Department of Defense has announced a temporary postponement of the 1966 International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE).

According to word received here, overseas airlift funding for this year has caused the oldest and most sought after of all cadet summer activities to be postponed. The Department of Defense message pertained to the 1966 program only; no indication was given for 1967.

The IACE is expected to be held this year with Canada, since airlift is provided by that country. Headquarters officials attended the annual Air Cadet League of Canada meeting in late February. The possibility of the "Canada only" IACE was discussed at this meeting. At press time the results of the discussion were not known.

The IACE celebrated its 18th birthday last summer with what many exchange "veterans" termed as one of the most successful. It was delayed somewhat for Civil Air Patrol cadets bound for Europe and the European returning to the States due to unexpected changes in airlift scheduling.

The exchange, a program to foster international goodwill and understanding, was born out of an idea proposed by Canada in 1947. An invitation was extended to Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, USAF, then national commander, inviting CAP to join the exchange program.

IN his report to Congress in 1948, General Beau outlined plans for CAP's participation in the IACE and obtained approval. The first exchange between the two countries took place that summer when Civil Air Patrol and the Air Cadet League of Canada exchanged cadets.

The CAP-ACL initial exchange was so well received that immediate plans were made for expansion.

Unlike the more recent exchanges the first IACE included a tour of the host nation, not a visit to a specific wing. A total of 52 persons participated — two senior escorts and 24 cadets from each country.

In 1949 the IACE was expanded to five countries with the addition

(See DoD, Page 12)

14,000 Seniors Enter Training

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Senior members "hit the books" in record numbers last year as they embarked on the expanded senior member training program.

Statistics compiled by Aerospace Education Office revealed that nearly 14,000 of the senior members participated in the revised study and testing program.

The total number of seniors participating during 1964 was 6,020 and the goal for 1966 is all of the corporation's 33,000 senior members.

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'Mona McCluskey'

BEAUTIFUL AND TALENTED Juliet Prowse, the Mona McCluskey of television, and her TV husband Denny Miller, talk with Cadet Danny Trombo of 504C Squadron, Arizona Wing, during their recent visit to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. Members of the Air Force 4453rd Combat Crew Training Wing named Miller an honorary F-4C pilot and Miss Prowse was named as an F-4C stewardess. (USAF Photo)

Spiritual Meets Slated For Protestant Cadets

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Authorization has been given by the Chief of Air Force Chaplains and approval has been granted by the National Executive Committee of CAP to make the annual Air Force "Spiritual Life Conference" a cadet special activity for both male and female Protestant cadets.

The conference is an Air Force activity designed to augment the spiritual and moral lives of military members and CAP cadets have been invited to attend the 1966 program. Cadets who attend should be stimulated into active participation in a church of their choice.

During the past year, Lt. Col. George M. Hickey, USAF, staff chaplain at National Headquarters, has been working on a plan to announce the first incentive activity sponsored by CAP for which cadets would be selected on the basis of the spiritual and moral aspects of their lives.

Two recent decisions have made this plan a reality.

The NEC recently approved a request for an expenditure of corporation funds to support the program. This action was followed by an approval of Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Robert P. Taylor, Chief of Air Force Chaplains, authorizing outstanding CAP cadets, selected on a competitive basis, to attend the USAF Spiritual Life Conferences.

Cadets selected for this activity will attend lectures and discussion periods conducted by prominent clergymen and lay leaders. Topics will include youth and

their problems, marriage and the home.

Professional counselors will assist with all phases of the program.

(See SPIRITUAL, Page 12)

Special Exhibit Ready For AFA Convention

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—More than a half-million visitors are expected when Civil Air Patrol exhibits go on display at the Air Force Association convention in Dallas, Texas March 23-26. In addition to CAP, all major Air Force commands will be represented at the annual event.

These exhibits, which describe various CAP programs and activities, are expected to draw capacity crowds from the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. The display area will be at Carswell Air Force Base, while the convening AFA members meet in Dallas.

Central theme of the CAP display will be highlighted by an aircraft and a glider, to create a greater awareness of the Air Force Auxiliary's dual role in aviation and public service.

Flying Sites Guaranteed With Pacts

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—With the governors of Oklahoma and South Carolina as official witnesses, the national commander last month signed contracts for the 1966 Cadet Flying Encampment to be conducted in those states.

Earlier, on January 28, North-east Region Commander, CAP Col. Edwin Lyons, acting on behalf of the national commander, officially executed contracts for a repeat of the encampment conducted last year at Elmira, N.Y.

Outstanding community interest surrounded Col. Joe L. Mason's visits to Lawton, Okla., and Chester, S.C. The national commander flew to both cities to personally preside at the contract signing formalities.

In Lawton, Colonel Mason was guest speaker at a Kiwanis luncheon and was hosted by the Aviation Committee of the Lawton Chamber of Commerce that evening.

The next day he was an honored guest at the Chamber of Commerce Forum luncheon with Governor Harry Bellmon of Oklahoma. The latter, who addressed the forum on his impressions of Vietnam where he had recently visited, paid tribute to CAP's expanded cadet flying training program.

"The contract-signing which will

(See CONTRACTS, Page 13)

Southeast Claims Top Region Title

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Florida Wing for the second consecutive year, has placed first in the annual National Commander's Evaluation. Southeast Region took over the top region position breaking a four-year dynasty held by the Middle East Region.

Florida Wing, commanded during the year by CAP Col. Hal du Pont, amassed a total of 3043.5 points, an edge of 421.2 points over second place Delaware. Puerto Rico Wing moved from 10th place in 1964 to third place in '65.

The Southeast Region earned the coveted "first" on the strength of four wings placing in the top ten. Southeast Region wings placing in the top ten were Florida, Puerto Rico, Alabama and Tennessee.

The Southeast Region is commanded by CAP Col. F. Ward Reilly.

Middle East Region had placed first since 1961, the initial year of the evaluation system. CAP Col. Stanhope Lineberry is Middle East Region commander.

Rocky Mountain Region, commanded by CAP Col. Donald E. Hale, placed third for the second consecutive year.

The complete evaluation of regions and wings was released to the field in mid-February, informing each of the commanders of comparative standings or ratings in relation to accomplishments of the CAP objectives.

COLONEL Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander, said one of the "most outstanding achievements among the wings was the progress shown in New Hampshire. The wing," he said, "came up from 33rd in 1964 to 9th position in 1965. A commendable performance."

New Hampshire Wing is commanded by CAP Col. Kenneth F. McLaughlin. Prior to 1965 New Hampshire never finished higher than 17th.

Other significant changes in the final wing standings from 1964 was the move from 36th place to 12th place by Arizona; Maine moved from 40th to 16th; Louisiana going from 37th to 17th; and Vermont moved from 51st to 29th.

(See FLORIDA, Page 12)

Cadet League Hosts Officers

OTTAWA, Canada — Civil Air Patrol and CAP-USAF Headquarters officers gathered late last month at the Seignior Club here for the annual meeting of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Attending the meeting from National Headquarters were Col. Allan F. Herzberg, USAF, deputy commander; Col. Russell F. Ireland, USAF, deputy chief of staff for Operations; Lt. Col. Foley D. Collins, USAF, chief, cadet activities in the office of DCS/Operations, and Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Garland Jr., USAF, director of Information.

Representing CAP Col. Lyle W. Castle, chairman of the National Board, Civil Air Patrol Corporation, at the annual meeting was CAP Col. Paul W. Turner. Colonel Turner is the former chairman.

Results of the meeting were unavailable at press time.

Members of the corporation and CAP-USAF are annually invited to attend the meeting.

(See SPECIAL, Page 14)

Clergymen Join Iowa Workshop

By HAROLD P. PLUMER
North Central Region
Director, Aerospace Education

HQ. NORTH CENTRAL REGION—One of the most unique aerospace education workshops was climaxed by an airlift to National Headquarters and the Manned Spacecraft Center (NASA) in Houston, Texas. To be sure this is not unusual but to airlift 50 clergymen, with in-flight lectures, certainly was an activity quite uncommon in the annals of Civil Air Patrol.

The workshop for interdenominational religious leaders was the culmination of the imaginative and untiring efforts of Rev. Donald Koontz, professor of sociology, at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

The dramatic impact of our scientific revolution and the profundity of what is happening was brought to sudden realization to the members of the workshop.

This vital segment of society is far closer to the lay masses than any other professional group and for too long has not had the opportunity to participate in activities so directly concerned with our secular society.

The participants were accorded an indelible experience and memories that will ring from pulpits for many weeks. To be sure, not many problems were solved, however, many serious questions arose and this, of course, is a prerequisite to problem solving. It was generally recognized that no man can learn to understand this world by merely living in it.

One "spin-off" benefit was the genuine respect gained by those clergymen for our Air Force and the unique role of the Civil Air Patrol. They realized that the CAP cadet program is one of the few programs in America that affects youth on virtually every front of his moral, physical and spiritual existence.

It would be impossible to convey the sentiments and enthusiasm displayed by the participants. Hopefully, these workshops, and the several hundred others annually involving educators must not only continue but grow in quantity and quality. With the built-in motivation factor of aerospace implications and the urgent need to reproduce scientific and technological literacy these programs merit the serious consideration of all concerned with the future well-being of our nation.

This writer has actively participated in more than 100 aerospace education and education workshops. The Simpson Symposium ranks with the very best.

This is due primarily to the efforts of Rev. Koontz, the United States Air Force, National Headquarters, NASA, Iowa Wing, North Central Region and many contributors who gave so much of their talents.

Talks to Students

DUNCANVILLE, Pa. — CAP Capt. Gerald M. Patton, commander of Group 1400 and the Duncanville Composite Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing, recently addressed students of Roosevelt junior high school in nearby Altoona.

He spoke to eighth and ninth graders about the opportunities offered by membership in CAP, telling them about the cadet aerospace education program and the service performed by CAP units in search and rescue missions.

CAP News in Brief

Units Combine Course

EL PASO, Texas—Four units of the Texas Wing have joined forces for a consolidated American Red Cross first aid course that will qualify more than 60 CAP members for the ARC standard first aid card.

The joint class is sponsored by Group 18, commanded by CAP Lt. Col. C. E. Neal, includes personnel from the El Paso Senior Squadron and El Paso and Conquistadores cadet squadrons, as well as Group 18 members.

The training is directed at qualifying additional CAP members for emergency services ground and aircrews duties.

Speaks on CAP

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Maj. Clifford V. Evans, USAF, Pennsylvania Wing-CAP Liaison Officer, visited Pittsburgh for two days recently to speak in the North Hills area on the Civil Air Patrol and the cadet program.

This was the beginning of a concentrated effort by the North Hills Cadet Squadron 610 to get the aerospace picture before the public and to point out to the youth of today "that now is the time to get started" on the events of tomorrow.

Teaches Space Age Course

TITUSVILLE, Fla.—Charles Rice is the new instructor for the "Dawning of the Space Age" course for cadets of the Titusville Composite Squadron, Florida Wing.

An Air Force Reserve major and a NASA employee, he is well acquainted with the world of missiles and rockets and is qualified as an instructor, both in this field and in that of navigation subjects.

Although Rice is not a CAP member, he is maintaining his Reserve point status by instructing in CAP.

Judged Best Group

BYFIELD, Mass.—Group 6 was recently named top group in the Massachusetts Wing by the wing staff, on the basis of an evaluation of all staff positions in the group.

CAP Lt. Col. Donald S. Parker, group commander, received the Col. Harry J. Jenkins CAP Achievement Award from CAP Col. Calvin S. Tilden, wing commander, during a ceremony at wing headquarters in Sudbury, Mass.

Units in the group are Dracut Cadet Squadron and Tewksbury, Salem, Revere and Hanscom composite squadrons.

Organize Traveling Teachers

HQ. CALIFORNIA WING—The "Traveling Teachers," a group of CAP officers from the California Wing, recently conducted a mission coordinators school at McClellan Air Force Base.

Members of the group are Lt. Col. Claude C. Morgan, Maj. James E. "Tex" Brady, Maj. Nancy Morrison, Maj. John Lyall, Capt. William M. Raso, Lt. Betty Decker and Lt. Hank Howard. Major Brady is school commander.

Two more schools will be held at McClellan Air Force Base for Northern California units to cover air search, ground rescue and civil defense operations. Then the team will travel throughout the state during the year conducting similar seminars to update and standardize the CAP program in the wing.

Doctor Is Reappointed

SHARON, Pa.—Dr. (Maj.) Gerard K. Nash, senior medical officer of Ellwood City Group 1200, Pennsylvania Wing, has been reappointed as a senior aviation medical examiner for the year by the Federal Aviation Agency.

By receiving this appointment, Doctor Nash is approved to perform all classes of private and commercial pilot physical examinations.

In addition to being a senior member in CAP, the doctor heads the service of radiology of the Shenango Valley Osteopathic Hospital, Farrell, Pa.

Reserve Officer Honored

RACINE, Wis.—Capt. John Bislew, USAR, was recently awarded a CAP Certificate of Appreciation for his help with CAP search and rescue missions, both practice and actual.

Captain Bislew, who is commander of the Army Reserve unit in Racine, received the certificate from Cadet William R. Kratochvil, cadet commander of the Racine Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, at a brief ceremony held during the unit's annual Parents and Awards Night.

One of the squadron cadets was also honored during the evening when Kenneth M. Merrill received his Certificate of Proficiency.

Chaplain Solos

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va.—"Oh, my gosh! I'm up here all by myself."

This was the thought of the Rev. Thomas W. Jackson, chaplain of the Potomac Senior Squadron, West Virginia Wing, as he left the ground at the beginning of his first solo flight.

"Before," he said, "there was always someone beside me in the plane in case something happened, but not this time."

Reverend Jackson became the third Virginia Wing chaplain to solo. The Rev. Don Laudermilk of Parkersburg now has an instructor's rating and the Rev. Melvin Nida of Salem has a glider rating.

Reverend Jackson now plans to work toward his private pilot rating.



Balloonist

ONE OF America's foremost woman balloonists, Dr. Jeannette Piccard, discusses the cadet aerospace education program with Col. Allen F. Herzberg, USAF, deputy commander, and Charles W. Webb, (right) DCS/Aerospace Education and Training. Dr. Piccard is renowned for piloting a spherical balloon to a record altitude of 57,000 feet in 1934 and her many other aeronautical and balloon achievements. (National Headquarters Photo)

From FAA

Civil Aviation Reached New Heights in 1965

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Civil aviation activities soared to new heights last year, according to the 1965 edition of the "FAA Statistical Handbook of Civil Aviation" released by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Aircraft production valued at \$1.1 billion was 66 percent higher in 1964 than the \$642 million in 1963. A record 10,064 aircraft of all types were produced.

The increase is due to stepped-up manufacture of general aviation (non-airline) fixed-wing aircraft which numbered 9,449, as compared with 7,628 in 1963. The production of 165 transport-type aircraft in 1964 more than doubled the number of transports shipped in 1963. Rotorcraft production rose from 413 in 1963 to 450 in 1964.

Airline revenue passengers totaled 88.5 million in 1964, a 14 per cent increase over the 77.4 million in 1963. The airlines flew 58.5 billion revenue passenger miles (one paying passenger flown one mile) in 1964, a 16 per cent increase over the 50.4 billion passenger miles flown in 1963.

Nearly 1.1 million tons of air cargo were flown 1,379.8 million ton-miles (one ton flown one mile) in 1964, as compared to the 908.8 thousand tons flown 1,097.4 million ton miles in 1963.

Public and privately owned airports increased eight per cent in 1964 to 9,490 airports, contrasted to the previous year's 8,814. Publicly owned airports totaled 3,644 compared to 3,451 the year before, and private airports increased from 5,363 to 5,846.

FAA air route traffic control centers handled a record 11.7 million aircraft flying Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) in 1964, a 10 per cent increase over the 10.6 million reported in 1963.

Airport traffic control towers recorded 34.2 million landings and takeoffs, a 10 per cent increase over the 31.0 million reported in 1963.

The 90,935 active civil aircraft registered with the FAA in 1964

represents a four per cent increase over the 87,267 active civil aircraft reported the previous year. It is a 50 per cent increase over the 60,432 active civil aircraft registered 10 years ago.

Active pilots increased to 431,041 over the 378,700 reported in 1963. Original issuances of pilot certificates rose 24 per cent to 121,372 as compared with 98,014 in 1963.

The FAA STATISTICAL HANDBOOK OF CIVIL AVIATION is the standard summary of official statistical data on the status of civil aviation activity in the U.S. Statistics are divided into chapters on the FAA, Airports, Federal Airways System, Aircraft and Airmen, General Aviation, Aeronautical Production, U.S. Air Carrier Fleet, Air Carrier Operating Data, Airport Activity Statistics and Aircraft Accidents.

It may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price is \$1.00.

Other recent FAA actions include:

- A new rule permitting pilots to omit routine position reports when conducting IFR operations in a radar environment was adopted Jan. 10, 1966.

- A new five-year National Airport Plan recommending construction of 887 new landing facilities and improvements to 3,219 others at an estimated cost of \$1.28 billion has been issued.

- FAA has published two advisory circulars to assist communities in preparing airport layout plans and in developing airport industrial parks.

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Winners Set In Chaplain Program

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Florida Wing and Pacific Region have taken top honors in the annual National Chaplain's Standings. Colorado Wing finished second in the wing competition and Rocky Mountain Region was runner-up to Pacific.

Third place went to Iowa and Southeast. The Chaplain Standings are based on two factors—overall participation in the CAP chaplain program and recruitment of new chaplains into the program.

The system applies to the wings as the basic competing unit; however, for purpose of general interest, standings of respective regions are also computed. The region standings are based on the wing participation within that region.

The point system is divided into three basic scoring areas. Forty points maximum is given for manning and reporting.

In manning a percentage of 40 points are given for the number of chaplains assigned in relation to the chaplain spaces in the wing. Points in reporting are based on the number of assigned chaplains who report their activities. There are 40 points possible under these phases.

In the case of visiting clergy, the 40 points for reporting can be increased if the wing reports the activities of the visiting clergy.

THESE POINTS are also figured on the basis of percentage reporting. (e.g. If a wing has 30 chaplains assigned and reporting, and three visiting clergymen reporting, the wing would gain four bonus points. The 33 reports would equal 110 percent which in turn would be 110 percent of 40 or a total of 44 points.)

Under activities the scoring is figured a little differently. If a wing has four chaplains and three report a total of 68 activities, the four assigned chaplains would average 17 activities.

THIS FIGURE is converted directly to total points of 17. A total of 20 points is possible.

The easiest way for a wing to gain points is the bonus for chaplain recruiting. Two points are given for each new chaplain appointed during the reporting period.

Two additional points are awarded for reporting on time.

Region Standings

1. Pacific Region	5. Middle East Region
2. Rocky Mountain Region	6. North Central Region
3. Southeast Region	7. Northeast Region
4. Southwest Region	8. Great Lakes Region

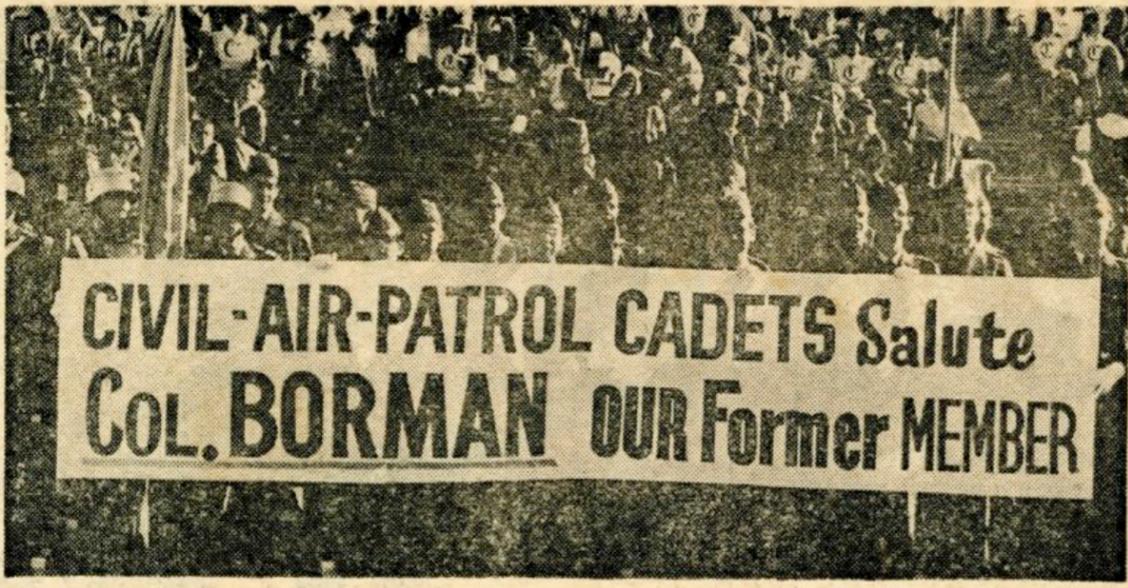
Wing Standings

1. Florida	27. Kansas
2. Colorado	28. Pennsylvania
3. Iowa	29. Wyoming
4. Kentucky	30. Montana
5. Oklahoma	31. Minnesota
6. Nevada	32. Alabama
7. Texas	33. Indiana
8. Oregon	34. Wisconsin
9. Vermont	35. Michigan
10. W. Virginia	36. Nebraska
11. Hawaii	37. Massachusetts
12. California	38. Louisiana
13. Arkansas	39. Maryland
14. Rhode Island	40. Illinois
15. Washington	41. North Dakota
16. Virginia	42. Tennessee
17. Delaware	43. Georgia
18. Connecticut	44. Ohio
19. Idaho	45. New Hampshire
20. Arizona	46. North Carolina
21. Puerto Rico	47. National Capital
22. Mississippi	48. New York
23. Utah	49. Alaska
24. Missouri	50. Maine
25. New Jersey	51. South Dakota
26. South Carolina	52. New Mexico

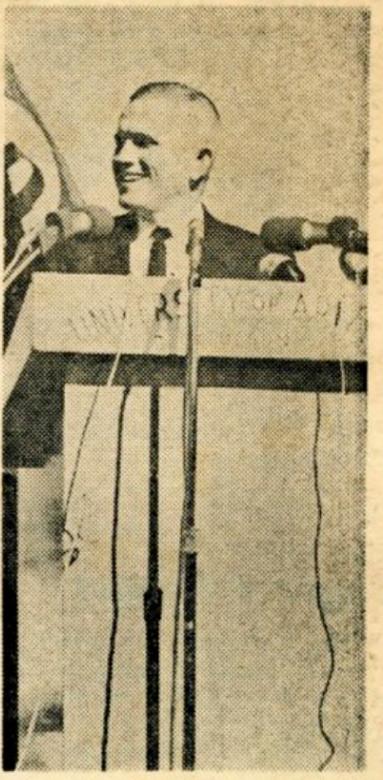
Commission Member

HQ. ALABAMA WING — CAP Maj. Ernest D. Riggsby, Alabama Wing assistant deputy for aerospace education, has been named an honorary member of the Alabama Space Science Exhibit Commission.

The commission was appointed by Governor George C. Wallace to plan and develop a space science museum at Huntsville, Ala.



Astronaut Honored
CADETS from Tucson Squadron 504C, Arizona Wing, display a 25-foot banner (above) during welcome-home ceremonies for Col. Frank Borman, USAF, who is a NASA Astronaut. At right, the famed commander of record-setting Gemini 7 spacecraft, addresses the more than 10,000 visitors who were on hand to welcome the hometown boy. The squadron drill team and color guard also performed during the celebration.



Eastern Regions Win IO Program Laurels

By SSGT WILLIAM E. COVINGTON, USAF
National Headquarters

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Repeating their performance of 1964, the three eastern regions of the Civil Air Patrol walked off with the lion's share of the laurels in the 1965 National Information Achievement Awards Program.

The Middle East Region took the outstanding region award for the third consecutive year, followed closely by the Southeast and Northeast regions in that order. The Middle East Region is commanded by CAP Col. Stanhope Lineberry and the region information officer is CAP Lt. Col. Carlton W. Bennett.

Rhode Island Wing of the Northeast Region nudged out Florida (last year's winner) for the top wing award. Commander of the Rhode Island Wing is CAP Col. Neil Pansey; wing IO is CAP Lt. David W. Balfour. Florida and Alabama wings, both of the Southeast Region, placed second and third, respectively.

In the unit (group, squadron and flight) competition the eastern regions copped eight of the 10 awards. From the Northeast Region, the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Composite Squadron 807, Pennsylvania Wing, captured the top unit award. This is the third consecutive year that the Spaatz squadron has won the top unit award. Unit commander is CAP Capt. Ard S. Barr and the IO is CAP Maj. Elizabeth J. Magners. Major Magners was cited by Na-

tional Headquarters for the National Individual IO Achievement Award, presented annually to the unit information officer responsible for conducting the best unit information program during the year, based on quality and production.

Duncansville Composite Squadron, also of the Pennsylvania Wing, took tenth place in the race for top unit award.

Units of the Southeast Region took the largest share of the top ten unit awards. Sharing these awards were: North Florida Group "C," Florida Wing, third place; Jacksonville Search and Rescue Senior Squadron, Florida Wing, fourth place; Mobile-Brookley Cadet Squadron, Alabama Wing, sixth place; Florida Group 22, Florida Wing, seventh place; and Northeast Florida Group 2, Florida Wing, eighth place.

The Middle East Region placed one unit in the top ten—Wheaton-Silver Springs Cadet Squadron, National Capital Wing, fifth place. The only two units from other than the eastern regions were Sheboygan Composite Squadron, second place; and Packer City Composite Squadron, ninth place. Both units are in Wisconsin Wing, Great Lakes Region.

Former Cadet Earns Medal

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — An Army private who was a former cadet in Group IV, Texas Wing, has been cited as the outstanding trainee during Army basic training here.

Pvt. James W. Stanford was nominated for the American Spirit Honor Medal by his company commander as the outstanding recruit in the unit. He then competed with other company selectees and earned the award for the entire battalion. He was examined regarding his civilian background, leadership knowledge, military bearing, patriotic attitudes and his knowledge of current events and American history.

Pvt. Stanford credits his confidence and experience which he gained through his Civil Air Patrol cadet training with helping to make his transition from civilian to soldier much easier.

THESE AWARDS are presented annually to recognize outstanding information programs and information officers who direct these programs. CAP units compete in three categories—region, wing and unit. Selection of award winners is made by National Headquarters Office of Information, based on data derived from the Information Activities Reporting and Evaluation system, which uses mechanical IBM processing and tabulation. During 1965 more than 72 percent of all CAP units were active in fulfilling their responsibilities in promoting CAP through both internal and external information programs. Complete information standings of the CAP organization follows (figures in parenthesis represent 1964 standings):

Region Standings

Stand- ing	Region	Avg Pct Eff	Top Wing In Region
1	Middle East	56.06	Virginia
2	Southeast	51.54	Florida
3	Northeast	48.69	Rhode Island
4	Great Lakes	42.62	Wisconsin
5	Southwest	36.64	Oklahoma
6	Rocky Mountain	33.63	Utah
7	North Central	21.31	Kansas
8	Pacific	17.51	Washington

Wing Standings

Standing	Wing	Pct Eff	Information Officer
1	Rhode Island	141.99	Lt. David W. Balfour
2	Florida	135.54	Maj. Ben A. Wakes
3	Alabama	95.00	Maj. Milus B. Kemp
4	Oklahoma	94.98	Lt. Col. Martha Rowland
5	Virginia	92.51	Lt. Col. Carolyn A. Gurlin
6	South Carolina	90.98	Maj. E. R. Campbell
7	Wisconsin	78.08	Maj. William W. Watson
8	Illinois	70.68	Maj. Samuel D. Dillon
9	Delaware	68.42	Maj. Philip Toman
10	Maine	65.11	Maj. J. Frances Haggood
11	Massachusetts	55.17	Capt. Leslie J. Caulfield
12	Maryland	52.07	Maj. Donald L. Blevins
13	Utah	44.54	Lt. Arline B. Sant
14	Louisiana	42.60	Capt. Charles L. Quinlin
15	Pennsylvania	39.16	Maj. Tom Davis
16	Idaho	39.08	Maj. Susan Shaw
17	West Virginia	38.93	Lt. Col. M. E. Hollar
18	National Capital	37.63	Capt. Harold Harris
19	Mississippi	36.95	Maj. Charles G. Smith
20	Connecticut	36.37	Lt. Col. Kathleen V. Backus
21	Arizona	35.93	CWO Michael A. Miller
22	Kansas	32.69	Lt. Col. Herbert L. McVey
23	South Dakota	32.34	Lt. Col. Doane E. Wood
24	Iowa	31.91	Capt. John G. Hargang
25	Colorado	31.71	Lt. Col. Bernard Gebhardt
26	Ohio	31.07	Maj. Bettie S. Bjorn
27	New York	30.63	Maj. Dorothy L. Welker
28	Washington	30.25	Lt. Col. Clarence A. Miles
29	Kentucky	29.68	Capt. Thorpe C. Smith
30	Tennessee	29.65	Capt. Gordon G. Harvey
31	New Hampshire	28.75	Capt. Harold F. Burgess
32	Wyoming	28.58	Lt. Col. Stanley J. Shuster
33	California	27.10	Lt. Max Melch
34	Michigan	24.91	Maj. William E. Day
35	Montana	24.45	Lt. Col. Walter H. Marshall
36	New Jersey	21.87	Lt. Col. Frederick S. Bell
37	Indiana	21.35	Lt. Pamela K. Crasher
38	North Dakota	20.46	None assigned
39	Texas	19.73	Capt. John R. Brogan
40	Vermont	19.19	Capt. Donald J. Brown
41	Minnesota	18.28	Lt. David P. Anderson
42	Oregon	18.28	Lt. Col. Hugh L. Angle
43	Hawaii	14.74	CWO Betty Storey
44	Arkansas	14.19	Maj. John F. Rinehart
45	New Mexico	12.45	SM Earl F. Livingston
46	Alaska	12.30	Lt. Col. Pefee J. Silver
47	North Carolina	11.91	Lt. Col. Ervin Melton Jr.
48	Georgia	11.43	Maj. Harry M. Harkins
49	Nebraska	10.84	Lt. Patrick E. Minnihan
50	Missouri	2.65	Lt. Veri E. Roien
51	Nevada	2.41	SM Joan B. Beryl
52	Puerto Rico	.72	CWO Herminio Diaz

Top Ten Units

Sqds.	Unit	Wing	Total Points	Information Officer
1	Gen. Spaatz Comp. Sq.	Pa	14680	Maj. Elizabeth J. Magners
2	Sheboygan Comp. Sq.	Wis	14570	Lt. Lu Giefer
3	North Florida Group "C"	Fla	12990	Capt. S. E. Armstrong
4	Jacksonville S&R Sr. Sq.	Fla	12920	Maj. John F. McLeod
5	Wheaton-Silver Springs Cadet Sq.	Nat Cap	12490	Lt. Mario J. Tursini Sr.
6	Mobile-Brookley Cadet Sq.	Ala	11270	CWO G. T. Jones
7	Florida Group 22	Fla	11230	CWO Ray Ruzycyk
8	NE Florida Group 2	Fla	11140	Capt. Betty A. Scheuffer
9	Packer City Comp. Sq.	Wis	10710	CWO Joann Diring
10	Duncansville Comp. Sq. 1401	Pa	10330	Cadet Terry H. Stacey

Top Unit Each Wing

Wing	Unit	Total Points	Information Officer
Alabama	Mobile-Brookley Cadet Sq.	11270	CWO G. T. Jones
Arizona	Group III	4730	Lt. Rose L. Whipple
Arkansas	Camden Comp. Sq.	1860	SM Alline Harrison
California	Central Coast Gp. II	5590	Maj. Arlene A. Hyer
Colorado	Group I	4950	Lt. Col. Nathan L. Baum
Connecticut	Waterbury Comp. Sq.	4960	Lt. Anne J. Scully
Delaware	Brandywine Cadet Sq.	3250	Lt. Calvin T. Stoff
Florida	North Florida Gp. "C"	12990	Capt. S. E. Armstrong
Georgia	Albany Comp. Sq.	3630	Lt. Thomas D. Mincey
Idaho	Borah High School Cadet Sq.	4590	Cadet Bill J. Giffle
Illinois	Sky Haven Senior Sq.	6380	Lt. Ted J. Koston
Indiana	Group 8	8510	Maj. Mary L. Dillon
Iowa	Cedar Rapids Opt Comp. Sq.	3950	Capt. Donna L. Carvey
Kansas	Junction City Comp. Sq.	6780	WO Mark C. Endsley
Kentucky	Kenton County Comp. Sq.	8990	Lt. Julius W. Appel Jr.
Louisiana	Houma Comp. Sq.	5220	Cadet Donald P. Lemolin
Maine	Saco Comp. Sq.	4490	Lt. Edith C. Halasz
Maryland	College Park Cadet Sq.	6980	CWO Karla Davis
Massachusetts	Group I	6390	Lt. Richard E. Wylie
Michigan	Clarkston Comp. Sq.	3660	CWO Marilyn Moore
Minnesota	Wadena Comp. Sq.	6850	Lt. Evelyn R. Erckenbrack
Mississippi	Jackson Comp. Sq.	6450	Capt. William R. Chambers
Missouri	Joplin Disaster Sq.	1580	SM Dean Garland
Montana	Libby Comp. Sq.	2130	Maj. Donald Howard
Nat. Cap.	Wheaton-Silver Springs Cadet Sq.	12490	Lt. Mario J. Tursini Sr.
Nebraska	Offutt Cadet Sq.	3390	Lt. Rose M. Sweesy
Nevada	None		
New Hampshire	Hawthorne Sr. Sq.	3030	Lt. Col. George W. Gibson
New Jersey	Fairham Park Comp. Sq.	4480	SM David C. Eisnaugle
New Mexico	Tularosa Cadet Sq.	1160	Lt. Ruby Nichols
New York	Brooklyn Gp.	6630	WO Henry Shapiro
N. Carolina	Group II	1660	Maj. George H. Rhodes
N. Dakota	Grand Forks Cadet Sq.	4310	Maj. Ethel M. Stone
Ohio	Dayton-Gentile Cadet Sq.	8660	Lt. Robert A. Strasser
Oklahoma	Moore Comp. Sq.	6870	Maj. Stephen E. Delude
Oregon	Corvallis Comp. Sq.	2590	Capt. Nancy A. Richards
Pennsylvania	Gen. Spaatz Comp. Sq.	14680	Maj. Elizabeth J. Magners
Rhode Island	Kent County Comp. Sq.	6320	SM Janice Dandeneau
S. Carolina	Charleston Comp. Sq.	7010	Lt. Beverly M. Thompson
S. Dakota	Brookings Comp. Sq.	3890	Capt. L. W. Spease
Tennessee	Whitehaven Cadet Sq.	5650	WO Tom Gallops
Texas	Group IV	9350	Maj. Gerald D. Ferris
Utah	Murray Flying Angels Cadet Sq.	7730	Maj. Helen C. Wolcott
Vermont	Rutland Cadet Sq.	3660	Cadet William Ellwood
Virginia	Blue Ridge Cadet Sq.	7180	WO James W. Plogger
Washington	McCord AFB Cadet Sq.	3760	Lt. Irmgard R. Dennis
W. Virginia	Preston County Cadet Sq.	4280	Cadet Vicki Simms
Wisconsin	Sheboygan Comp. Sq.	14570	Lt. Lu Giefer
Wyoming	Cheyenne Cadet Sq.	2550	Capt. Elbert L. Farrar
Alaska	Polaris Group	4680	SM Pat Polsky
Hawaii	Kahului Comp. Sq.	1880	WO Eugene A. Barton
Puerto Rico	None		

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Progress Report

The National Commander's Annual Evaluation of Regions and Wings for 1965 is just off the press and has been distributed to all commanders concerned. One year ago, in reviewing the report for 1964, I said I was pleased with the overall progress shown during 1964. I noted that while we had failed to meet our national cadet membership goal we had attained an 8% increase over the 1963 membership. It was also noted that in spite of losses in senior membership among twenty-six wings, the increase in seniors in other wings had halted the overall decline.

Most significant achievement indicated in the 1965 evaluation is Southeast Region nosing out Middle East Region for first place, particularly in view of the fact that Middle East Region had held down first place for four consecutive years. Florida held on to first place position among the wings, with Delaware in second place again this year. Puerto Rico came up from tenth place in 1964 to third place this year. But the most outstanding achievement among the wings was the progress shown in New Hampshire. This wing, with a commendable performance, came up from 33 in 1964 to ninth position in 1965.

These evidences of region and wing progress in 1965 indicate what can be done when enthusiastic dedicated personnel get with the program.

In 1964 we were able to halt the decline in senior membership. In 1965 we held the line. Increases in twenty-three wings were noted in the final statistics. Puerto Rico led all wings with a 42% increase in seniors, followed by Arizona with 28.5%. Significantly, all wings of the Southeast Region showed an increase in seniors.

In 1965 thirteen wings showed an increase in cadets with Wyoming leading the way with a 31% gain and Puerto Rico close behind with 20%.

Fewer cadet achievement exams were administered in 1965 but the exam passing rate rose to 66% compared with 57% in 1964. The Mitchell Award was awarded to 2051 cadets in 1965.

Our evaluation shows a substantial increase in the number of pilots and aircraft. We gained 1455 pilots and 477 aircraft this last year. I should point out here that our Flying Encampment last year made some impact on the pilot picture. We gave flight training to 28 cadets in gliders and airplanes and gave orientation glider training to 64 others. While these youngsters are not reflected primarily in our gain in pilots, we certainly showed an impressive gain in aerospace motivation and future potential for CAP.

The corporate aircraft fleet now numbers 830, which includes 107 T-34s. In 1965 the average flying hour rate per corporate aircraft was 59 hours for the year. Our national objective was 100 hours per aircraft. Four wings — Florida (135 hrs.), Alaska (124 hrs.), Illinois (105 hrs.) and Mississippi (104 hrs.) exceeded this objective. It appears from the evaluation that the 107 T-34s are just about carrying the program at present.

The low average hourly rate is due to the large proportion of aircraft out of commission. We have an annual in-commission rate of 64%. Of the 36% out of commission, 164 aircraft — or 20% of the corporate fleet — were out of commission for 12 months or more. We must also recognize the fact that an untold number of hours were flown by privately owned and rented aircraft in support of the CAP mission.

There is considerable evidence of improved quality in several specific areas: Information, Chaplain and particularly the senior training programs.

The Information program reflects 72% of all CAP units actively supporting the national program, compared with 85% less than two years ago. The Chaplain's program now shows nearly 1200 chaplains on board. Actually, CAP has more volunteer clergymen than the Air Force has active duty chaplains. The overall senior training program was rated commendable by the CONAC Inspection team recently. In the senior program alone, 4000 job functional guides in each of 23 job areas were purchased, indicating that a majority of the seniors are qualifying themselves not only in

Russell F. IRELAND
 DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF, OPERATIONS
 NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
 CIVIL AIR PATROL - USAF

A COMMAND PILOT WITH MORE THAN 7,000 HRS. 450 OF THESE EARNED IN COMBAT. FLEW B-52'S AND KC-135'S

1940 - ENLISTED AS A FLYING CADET IN DALLAS, TEXAS

IS A GRADUATE OF SOUTHERN CAL. RECEIVED B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT THROUGH THE AIR FORCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

AWARDS & DECORATIONS: DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS, THE AIR MEDAL, THE ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL, THE DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION, THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION.

BORN IN HOUSTON, TEX. IN 1952 WAS WITH AN AIR REFUELING SQUADRON



SARDA EXERCISE CANCELLED—Word has been received at National Headquarters from Gen. William F. McKee, USAF ret., administrator, Federal Aviation Agency, announcing the cancellation of the State and Regional Defense Airlift exercise (SARDA). The plan was slated for May of this year under the operational name of REX-66. General McKee indicated a possible SARDA exercise at a more propitious time in the future.

NEW WING AND REGION COMMANDER—Col. Donald E. Hale has been named new Rocky Mountain Region commander and Lt. Col. Ralph T. Gwinn has been selected interim wing commander in Florida.

CAP TIMES DEADLINE—Many units are beginning to plan for special summer activities for both cadets and senior members. Many of these activities lend themselves to good CAP TIMES news stories or photo features. Information officers submitting copy for consideration for the April 1966 issue should mail to arrive by March 16. Address all mail to: Editor, CAP TIMES, National Headquarters, Ellington AFB, Texas 77030.

FAA/CAP FLIGHT PROGRAM—DCS/Operations, National Headquarters, has indicated that nominations are still being accepted for the seven different FAA/CAP flight programs scheduled at Will Rogers Field, Okla. Eligible applicants are urged to apply as soon as possible in order to receive one of the vacancies remaining.

BREWER AWARD—Nominations for the 1966 Brewer Awards must be submitted to National Headquarters (CPE) no later than April 1, 1966. Nominations may be in any three categories: cadet, senior member, or individual or organization. These awards recognize individuals and groups who have contributed significantly toward the advancement of aerospace understanding. Complete information is available in CAPR 900-7.

REQUISITIONS—All requisitions for publications and blank forms must be submitted on CAP Form 8, dated November 1964. All other CAPF 8s are obsolete and will not be used. When submitting a Form 8, item 4 must be completely filled out including "ZIP" code. Items 4a, 4b and 4c must also be completed. The form must be submitted in duplicate.

their primary fields, but are striving for qualification in several other job areas as well.

Overall, CAP regions and wings performed very well in 1965 and I am confident that our improvement trend will be on the rise this year.

Joe L. Mason

Letters

Honorary Member

Dear Colonel Mason:
 Thank you very much for appointing me an honorary member of the Civil Air Patrol. I feel very honored to be considered a part of such a dynamic organization as the Civil Air Patrol. I say dynamic because it takes many young people and introduces them to the excitement and challenge that flying offers.

Again, thank you very much for making me an honorary member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Sincerely,
 Edward H. White II
 Lt. Colonel, USAF

Exchange Ideas

Editor:
 As cadet commander of Squadron 1404, Ohio Wing, I am interested in getting in touch with cadet commanders throughout the country so that we could exchange ideas about such subjects as recruiting, training . . . setting up extracurricular activities . . . and other subjects which would be of common interest. An exchange of ideas . . . could help . . . cadet commanders to do their jobs better, thereby helping Civil Air Patrol to do its job better.

I am sure that such a program would help everyone involved to do his job better.

Lonnie R. Drayer
 Cadet, CAP

(Any cadet commanders wishing to correspond with Cadet Drayer may write him at 778 BeeGee Drive, Tallmadge, Ohio, 44278.)

General Inspection

Dear Colonel Brodsky:
 May I add my congratulations to those you no doubt have already received as the result of the general inspection of the Illinois Wing of the Civil Air Patrol recently completed. Many people are unaware of the time, effort, and devotion given by the members of

(See LETTERS, Page 12)

Sheboygan Unit Demonstrates SAR Capability

By LT. LU GIEFER, CAP

Sheboygan Composite Squadron

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. — Sheboygan Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, members assisted the county sheriff's department in a search for a small plane reported down in the marsh area near Elkhart Lake.

The search was touched off when a pilot flying over the area saw what appeared to be a yellow J-3 Piper Cub on the ground in the marsh. He notified the Federal Aviation Agency in Milwaukee that the pilot might be in trouble and reported seeing tracks in the area.

FAA officials contacted the county sheriff's department, which called on the local Civil Air Patrol unit for help. An aerial search was conducted while other CAP members operated a radio at the airport.

ALSO ASSISTING were county sheriff's officers, headed by the undersheriff, and members of the Elkhart Lake volunteer fire department.

Before the search was temporarily discontinued late the first night, volunteers had covered an area of about 16 square miles, some of it extremely hazardous terrain. Members of one party crawled over rocky patches of ice to reach remote sections of the swampy area.

Searchers in the swamp kept their bearings with the aid of portable lights mounted on an Elkhart Lake fire truck parked on a hill. In addition, walkie-talkies were used to maintain contact with searchers.

Sheriff's officers contacted local residents to determine if anyone had seen what appeared to be a plane in trouble, but found no leads. Airports were contacted to find out if a plane was missing.

After a thorough aerial search the next morning, and with no additional leads, the search was called off.

Members of the Sheboygan squadron feel that even though it turned out that there really wasn't an emergency, it was a wonderful opportunity to show the community that CAP people are able and willing to help if an actual emergency should occur.

Hawaii Wing

HQ. HAWAII WING—Members of the Hawaii Wing were called into action recently to search for a missing Skyways Air Cargo C-45 Beechcraft with only the pilot aboard.

Although the aircraft wreckage was spotted by a private pilot

early in the search, CAP assisted in the recovery of the pilot's body. CAP members involved in the mission were from wing headquarters and the Kahului Composite Squadron.

AFTER A SURVEY of the site, it appeared that the aircraft had hit extremely hard at the 1,500 foot level of a grass and shrub covered cinder cone on the south slope of Haleakala Volcano on the island of Maui. The plane had bounced once, then pancaked, exploded and burned.

The vicinity of the crash is sparsely populated and the area immediately below is covered by a lava flow. The aircraft had blown into small pieces and its cargo, the morning newspapers from Honolulu, was scattered over the hillside. Searchers found the body of the pilot about 30 feet from the wreckage.

A helicopter, piloted by SM Len Gavin, CAP, flew in a priest to administer church rites to the crash victim. Two CAP officers, Capt. Herb Hardin, flying a CAP L-19, and Maj. Stanley Harter, mission coordinator, gave directions from the air and led a ground party to the site.

Utah Wing

By CWO GARY ESTEHOLDT, CAP
Weber Minuteman Comp. Sq. (IO)

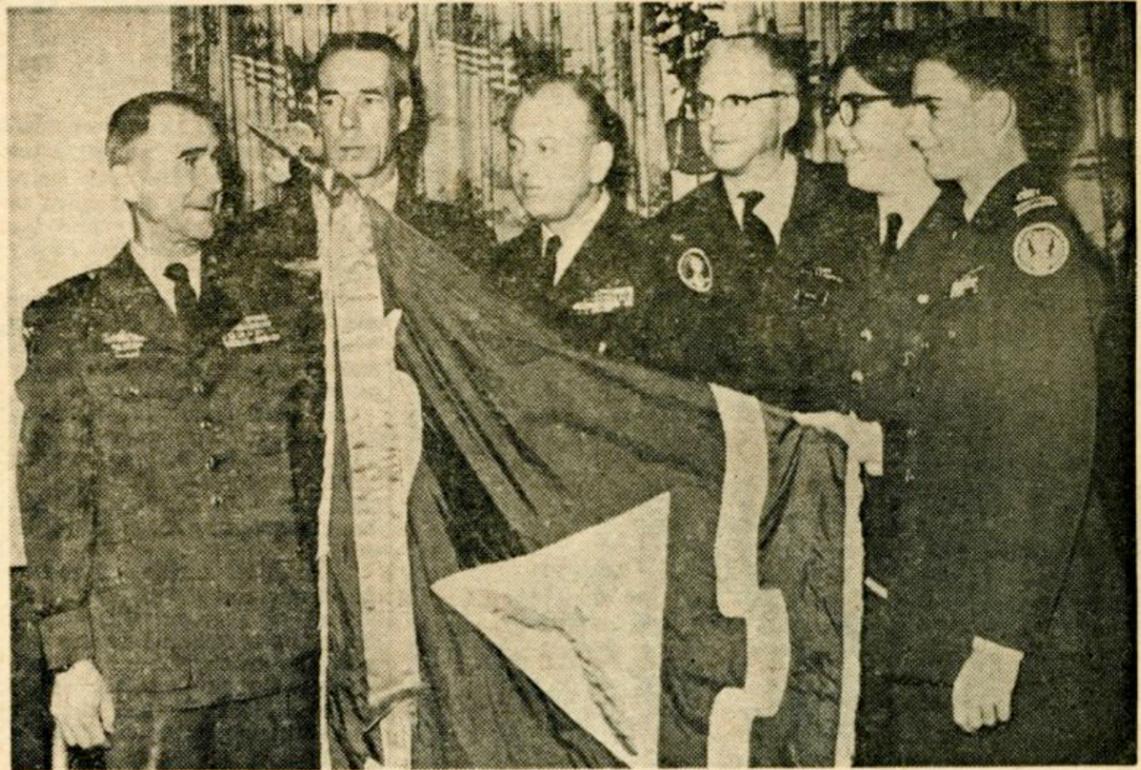
OGDEN, Utah — Training given to another CAP member and myself proved very valuable when we encountered an emergency recently at a ski resort.

As CWO Howard Collett and I, both members of the Weber Minuteman Composite Squadron, Utah Wing, were approaching Snow Basin, a ski resort 20 miles east of Ogden, we sighted flashing lights from one of the ski slopes.

While investigating the lights, we heard shouts for help and rushed up the slope to find that a teenage girl had been hit by a toboggan.

It was a very cold night, but the many bystanders seemed to be frozen by mild panic rather than by the weather.

THE INJURED girl was lying in the snow, suffering from extreme shock and apparent multiple arm fractures. Collett gave her first aid and calmed the group while I assisted and made preparations



Earns Unit Citation

GROUP 30 personnel were present at a recent ceremony when the Pennsylvania Wing group received a Unit Citation Award from National Headquarters. CAP members, left to right, are Lt. Col. Herbert Frye, wing executive officer; Lt. Richard Bross, Lebanon Composite Squadron commander; Maj. Martin Sorcsek, Group 30 commander, Maj. Charles Kingsborough and Cadets Guy Davis and Jerome Sorcsek. The group earned the award for its part in searching for lost tail section parts from a Lockheed executive Jet Star in June 1965. (Details of the search were published in the August 1965 issue of CAP TIMES.) Presentation of the award was made by R. J. Mitchell, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. (Photo by CAP Lt. Ronald L. Bower)

to transport the girl down the hill. A toboggan was used for a makeshift stretcher and blankets were used to immobilize the injured arm.

Under the direction of the CAP members, the girl was carried down the slope and put into a warm station wagon to wait for an ambulance which had been called. Severe pain caused unconsciousness several times, but the shock was lessened by first aid measures that were taken.

When the ambulance arrived, the attendants praised us for our quick action and knowledge of what to do in an emergency.

Collett said his four years of experience as a member of the Weber Minuteman squadron's rescue team had helped prepare him for such emergencies.

California Wing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Members of San Diego County Group 3, Senior Squadron 57 and Cadet Squadron 99, California Wing, recently helped search for a missing Navy T-28 with two naval officers from North Island Naval Air Station aboard.

For two days the search base was Gillespie Field at El Cajon, then it was changed to Brown Field, Chula Vista, for the remainder of the mission, which lasted for nine days.

During the last two days of the mission Palomar Airport at Carlsbad was used as a refueling base for ground vehicles and aircraft. Mission commander was Lt. Col. Richard Ferguson, CAP, commander of squadron 57.

THE T-28 was lost during inclement weather, which hampered search activities until the final two days of the search, when maximum effort was made to locate the missing plane.

Thirty-two CAP aircraft flew 212 sorties and logged 326 air hours. Communications facilities included five fixed land stations, 11 mobile land units and 25 mobile air units. Participating in the search were 121 senior members and 17 cadets.

During the search all agencies—

CAP, Navy and Coast Guard—covered 26,000 square miles of land and sea area.

The search mission was suspended late the ninth day by the Western Air Rescue Center, with negative results.

Pennsylvania Wing

By SM MERIAL C. MATHIAS
(CAP)

Scranton Composite Squadron (IO)

SCRANTON, Pa.—At about 1:15 p.m. on a recent Saturday, a local radio station announced in a bulletin that an Air Force cargo plane had exploded and crashed into some houses at Lake Henry, near Maplewood, Pa. The announcer stated there may be as many as eight crew members aboard the downed C-119, but some were seen bailing out.

Lt. William Mathias, commander of Scranton Composite Squadron 201, Pennsylvania Wing, had left early Saturday morning with a group of cadets for winter ranger survival school at Hawk Mountain near Kempton, Pa.

MY FIRST thought was to call Maj. Robert C. Merriman, CAP, former squadron commander and currently advisor to the present commander. Major Merriman is noted for being able to get a job done in a hurry.

True to his reputation, Major Merriman swung into immediate action. He contacted Lt. Col. John Mills, CAP, deputy wing commander who lives in Scranton.

Colonel Mills called the State Police for verification, then notified wing headquarters in Allentown. He then departed for the crash site after radioing the ranger encampment and ordering Lieutenant Mathias to return at once with all Group 20 rangers from Scranton, Hazelton and Wilkes-Barre.

Meanwhile Major Merriman had advised me to contact all squadron personnel for immediate duty. All members of the squadron were at my home and ready to go by 3:30.

We arrived at the crash site and confronted 5 degree weather and 40 miles-per-hour winds.

We were told that only three persons were aboard the plane: a civilian flight engineer who had bailed out, suffering only minor injuries; the co-pilot who had evidently bailed out late and was killed; and the pilot, listed as missing.

Two cottages and a large house were still in flames. Three persons in the house were injured; one died the following day.

Lieutenant Mathias arrived and dispatched rangers on search missions. One lead after another was followed during that windy and cold night and the next day. All leads had negative results.

About 3:30 Sunday afternoon the body of the pilot was found in the ruins of the large house by the lake.

Before the CAP members left the scene, a tribute was given to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Maplewood Fire Department which had furnished hot meals and coffee around the clock.

A hearty "Well done, Civil Air Patrol" from Brig. Gen. Royal Hatch of the 1st Air Force Reserve Region climaxed the latest successful search and rescue mission of the Pennsylvania Wing.

Minnesota Wing

HQ. MINNESOTA WING — The Minnesota Wing recently participated in two search and rescue missions. Both missions were successful.

In the first mission, Central Air Rescue Center (CARC) asked CAP to help search for three lost hunters. The center had been contacted by the wife of one of the hunters.

The three missing hunters were found being towed by boat across the Lake of the Woods.

In the second mission, the wing was asked to help in the search for an 11-year-old boy missing from his home in rural Kingston, 60 miles west of Minneapolis.

CAP, Meeker County law enforcement and Civil Defense personnel who participated in the search found the body of the youth lying frozen in a swamp about a mile from his home.

Mercy Missions

Oregon Wing Record: 8 Years—107 Flights

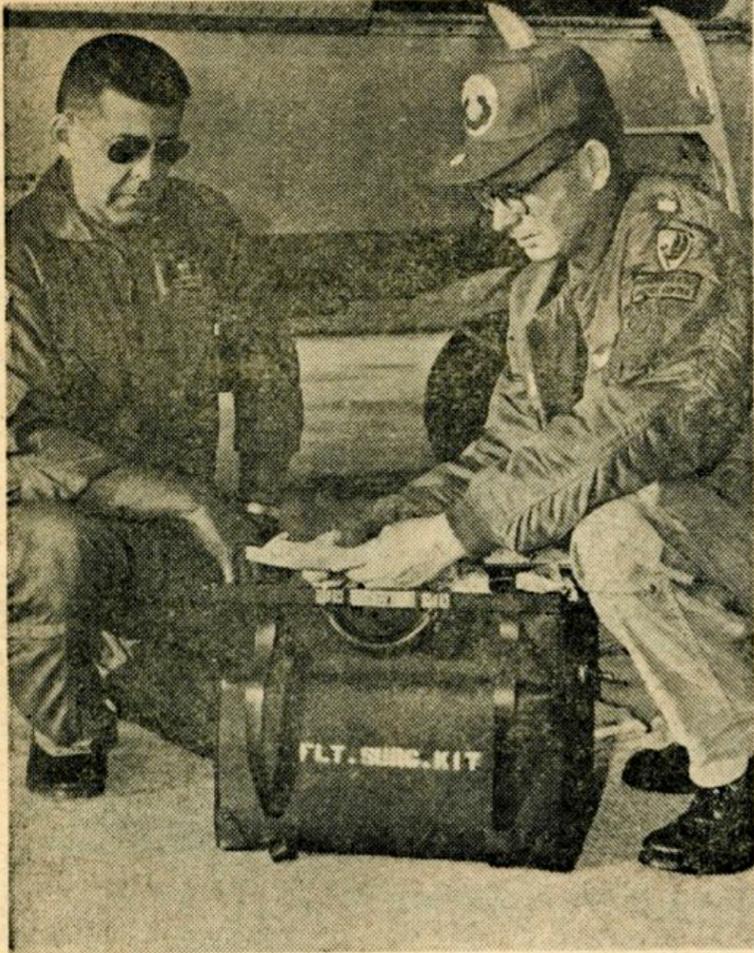
HQ. OREGON WING—During the eight-year period since 1958 the Oregon Wing has established a very impressive record of blood flights. The mercy missions involved transporting blood to support open heart surgery cases at various Oregon hospitals.

The wing record during the eight years included 107 mercy flights, totalling more than 313 flying hours, using 2,206 gallons of fuel and 46 quarts of oil. On these flights, all of which were arranged by CAP Lt. Col. Don Stewart, a total of 3,222 units of blood was transported for use during open heart operations. Total cost for all of the flights was \$877.34.

Busiest year for the wing was 1963 when 21 mercy blood flights were made, carrying 672 units of blood. An average year during the period saw nearly 18 flights delivering 358 units of blood.

A story in the November 1965 issue of CAP TIMES told about Oregon Wing's 104th mercy blood flight. At that time it was reported that the wing had airlifted blood for 1,065 open heart surgery cases in Portland hospitals since May 1958.

It was also reported in the November story that the Red Cross, with which CAP coordinates all mercy flights, had furnished a total of 18,609 pints of blood to hospitals in Portland for open heart surgery.



Astronaut Recovery

LIUTENANT Col. Neill Blake, U.S. Army, flight surgeon from Fort Rucker, Ala., briefs Civil Air Patrol Lt. George Anderson, New Smyrna Beach Composite Squadron operations officer, on the medical equipment carried on Gemini launch site recovery force helicopters. The Florida Wing lieutenant has been assigned to Task Force 140.1, the recovery force for launch site recovery of astronauts on manned space flights from Cape Kennedy.

Captain Credits CAP With Monetary Award

EGLIN AFB, Fla. — Civil Air Patrol is a voluntary organization but a senior member from Florida Wing recently realized a profit of \$3,200 through his CAP affiliation. Civil Air Patrol Captain John O. York, a member of the Eglin Composite Squadron, Florida Wing, is also a civil service employee of the base. More than five years ago he submitted a suggestion to the Incentive Awards

Committee (suggestion awards program). The suggestion was that the Air Force cover flight control surfaces on C-47 and C-54 aircraft with fiberglass instead of cotton fabric, which required replacement every 18 months.

He contended that fiberglass and buterated dope would provide a permanent covering and would eliminate replacement costs. For several years, this idea along with seven others, was extensively tested at Olmsted AFB, Pa.

Eventually, Captain York's method was selected as being the most effective and economical and was approved for Air Force wide usage on 13 different types of aircraft. The method is also being considered by the U.S. Navy for use in its aircraft.

In addition to the large recurring annual saving in material and labor costs, Air Force officials state that intangible benefits involving the reduction of aircraft down time and reduction of storage and administrative costs are of significant value.

Captain York conceived the idea of using fiberglass while a member of CAP. He helped organize the first squadron in Okaloosa County.

The captain is a retired Air Force master sergeant with a 70 per cent physical disability incurred in the line of duty. He has five campaign stars to his credit which he earned during his service in World War II and the Korean conflict. He served in England, France, Germany, Africa, Japan and Korea and retired in February 1958 after 22 years and 7 months service.

He has his own airplane and joins in official searches assigned to the upit. He has also worked with the Red Cross on mercy mis-

Ogden Unit Sets Training

OGDEN, Utah — The rescue team of the Weber Minuteman Composite Squadron, Utah Wing, recently began a 50-hour refresher course in search and rescue techniques.

CAP CWO Howard Collett, mission training officer of the unit, said the course was outlined by CAP Majors Larry D. Miller, squadron commander, and Helen Hilburn, commandant of cadets.

Subjects being taught in the course include navigation, signaling, communications, first aid, safety, interrogation, camping, hiking, survival, state regulations and search procedures.

Instructors include CAP officers, fire department officials, state highway patrolmen, USAF paramedics and Red Cross instructors.

Objective of the course is to create and maintain a task force of qualified members who are capable of performing emergency services operations.

The 20 cadets and senior members participating in the course will receive certificates of completion and rescue team qualification cards when they complete the course.

Dayton-Gentile Cadets Assist At 'Hall of Fame' Ceremony

By LT. ROBERT A. STRASSER, CAP
Dayton-Gentile Squadron

DAYTON, Ohio — Cadets of the Dayton-Gentile Squadron 704c, Ohio Wing, served as color guard for the dual events which marked the 62nd Anniversary of Powered Flight. For their seventh year as color guard for the observance, the cadets joined with top aviation notables in the nation to enshrine eight pioneers into the Aviation Hall of Fame and to pay tribute to the Wright Brothers.

The enshrinement ceremonies and the honoring of the Wrights were held as separate events this year to give proper respect to the memories of those involved.

CAP cadets assisted in the Aviation Hall of Fame enshrinements which occurred at a dinner meeting on the anniversary eve, with Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (USAF, Ret.) as honorary chairman of the event.

A breakfast program launched the observance of the 62nd Anniversary of Powered Flight. The program was followed by the now traditional motorcade to the graves of the Wright Brothers, the Wright Brothers Memorial and the Air Force Museum, temporary home of the Aviation Hall of Fame.

CADET Richard D. Hartigan, squadron cadet commander, and Cadet James Marlatt unveiled the portrait of each pioneer as his achievements were lauded. Enshrined were Edward Vernon Rickenbacker, Thomas Etholen Selfridge, A. Roy Knabenshue, Alexander Graham Bell, Albert Cushing Read, Alfred Austell Cunningham, Charles Edward Taylor and Eugene Burton Ely.

Captain Rickenbacker received his plaque from movie star and Air Force Reserve Brig. Gen. James Stewart. Albert Cushing Read, the only other living pioneer was too ill to attend the ceremonies.

Among others to present the achievements of the pioneers was Col. John E. Glenn (USMC, Ret.), the first American astronaut to orbit the earth.

James W. Jacobs, president of the Aviation Hall of Fame, paid tribute to the pioneers, saying, "The range of activities for those

honored is as wide as the science of aviation."

Cadet Raymond C. Floyd and Cadet David M. Senseman opened the breakfast program on Wright Brothers Day by posting the colors. In his tribute to the Wright Brothers, General Kenneth B. Hobson, USAF commander, Air Force Logistics Command, praised their enormous ability, imagination and vision.

"The first flight at Kittyhawk lasted for 12 seconds and covered a distance of 120 feet," he said. "This is 65 feet less than the wing span of a B-52 Stratofortress."

At Woodland cemetery in Dayton, a member of the CAP color guard presented a wreath to each dignitary who then laid it on the graves. Wreaths were laid at the cemetery by Frank R. Somers, Mayor of Dayton, Captain Rickenbacker, General Hobson and Frank Anger, president of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce.

The CAP color guard repeated the ceremony at the memorial. Those who laid wreaths there were Hon. Rodney M. Love, congressman of the 3rd district of Ohio; Col. Allen Haveman, USAF deputy commander, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base; L. E. O'Neil, chairman of the chamber's aviation committee; and Gerald Weller, vice president of the Aviation Hall of Fame.

Senior escort officer of the cadet color guard was CAP Major James A. Gedra, squadron commander. In addition to cadets Hartigan, Floyd, Senseman and Marlatt, the color guard included Cadet David B. Huff, Cadet Donald A. Strasser, Cadet William Trushel and Cadet John Taska.

THE eight men enshrined in the Aviation Hall of Fame this year join Orville and Wilbur Wright and the others for a total of 20 pioneers so honored. Portraits of the newcomers as well as of those previously enshrined were done by Milton Caniff, formerly of Dayton and creator of the "Steve Canyon" comic strip.

Rickenbacker was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1890 and gained fame as a World War I ace. He shot down 22 enemy planes and four balloons, winning the Congressional Medal of Honor. On a special mission in World War II, he was forced down in the Pacific and spent three weeks in a life raft. A former president of Eastern Air Lines, he has been a key figure in commercial aviation development.

Although he is most famous for inventing the telephone, Bell was interested in aviation as early as the 1870's. He developed the tetrahedral kite which had enough lift to carry a man. He built several airplanes, starting in 1907, and one of these won the Scientific American Trophy in 1908 for the first powered flight over one kilometer.

Knabenshue was responsible for most of the early development of dirigibles in this country. He piloted the first successful dirigible at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. He went barnstorming with the Wright Brothers.

Selfridge pioneered many early flights in aviation. Working with Bell he flew everything from the first tetrahedral kite to the trophy winning advanced aircraft in 1908. On Sept. 17, 1908, while a passenger in a plane piloted by Orville Wright, he became the first man killed in an airplane crash.

The first Marine aviator, Cunningham, made the first catapult launched take-off from a warship. He organized and commanded the first Marine aviation

force, comprised of four squadrons, which served in World War I with distinction as part of the northern bomb group.

Ely taught himself to fly in 1910 in an early Curtis airplane. He made the first successful unassisted take-off from a special wooden deck on the USS Birmingham on Nov. 14, 1910. Later, on January 18, 1911, he made the first successful airplane landing on the deck of the USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco Bay then took off and returned to shore. He died Oct. 19, 1911, in an airplane crash at Macon, Ga.

Taylor was the Wright Brothers' chief mechanic. He built many airplane engines for them including the 12 horsepower engine that powered their first flight at Kittyhawk. In 1911 he went along with Calbraith Perry Rodgers (enshrined in the Aviation Hall of Fame last year) when he made the first transcontinental flight. Taylor patched up the plane after each crash along the way. Throughout his life he continued to apply his talents to aviation developments.

The first successful trans-Atlantic flight was made by Albert Cushing Read who is still living. He soloed in 1915 and became Naval Aviator No. 2. In 1919 he commanded the NC-4 flying boat which flew from Nova Scotia to the Azores and then to Lisbon, Portugal. He was chief of air technical training in World War II and later commander, Air Fleet, Norfolk.

Training Aids Now Available For Seniors

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The Senior Training Section, DCS/Aerospace Education and Training, has made available a complete list of training materials for the senior members. The functional training guides, as required by paragraph 4d(1) of CAPR 50-3, are to be used in Phase IV of the senior member training program.

All the guides listed may be purchased from National Headquarters bookstore at a cost of 10 cents per copy. These publications marked with an asterisk rescind the temporary waiver granted in paragraph 7b(3)(b) of CAPR 35-5, dated 17 Jul 64, for the corresponding position. The effective date of this rescission will be Feb. 20, 1966.

- Publications available include:
- *Supply Officer, CAPP 38
 - *Adjutant, CAPP 39
 - *Aerospace Education Officer, CAPP 46
 - *Legal Officer, CAPP 41
 - *Information Officer, CAPP 42
 - *Testing Officer, CAPP 43
 - *Communications Officer, CAPP 44
 - *Chaplain, CAPP 45
 - *Finance Officer, CAPP 46
 - *Commander, CAPP 47
 - *Deputy Commander of cadets, CAPP 48
 - *Executive Officer, CAPP 49
 - *Education/Military Training Officer, CAPP 50
 - *Deputy Commander for seniors, CAPP 51
 - *Military Education Officer, CAPP 52
 - *Safety Officer, CAPP 53
 - *Operations Officer, CAPP 54
 - *Emergency Services Officer, CAPP 55
 - *Mission Training Officer, CAPP 56
 - *Maintenance Officer, CAPP 57
 - *Medical Officer, CAPP 58
 - *Transportation Officer, CAPP 59

Unit Testing Officers may order the CAP Job Knowledge Tests (CAP-JKT's) to be used in the functional training phase of the senior program by sending a letter request to National Headquarters (CPETT). The CAP-JKT's are stored, administered, graded and filed by the unit testing officer. CAP Form 23, "CAP General Purpose Answer Sheet" is used to take the JKT's. These answer sheets may be obtained through regular forms-requisitioning procedures.

Broadcasters Hold Confab

By LT. JOHN W. MECCA, CAP
Illinois Wing

FRANKLIN PARK, Ill. — The fourth annual Illinois Invitational Communicators Meeting, hosted by the Group 7, Headquarters Communications Senior Flight was held at Public School 84 in Franklin Park recently.

Principal speaker for the conference was Col. John W. Richards, CAP, Great Lakes Region, director of communications. The colonel highlighted policy development and program trends directly from the recent National Communications Conference.

Program Chairman, Illinois Wing Director of Communications, Lt. Col. Leo W. Streff, CAP, outlined the responsibilities of Illinois communicators in support of the national communications network and reviewed the history of FCC frequency allocations to CAP-USAF.

Major Evelyn Streff, CAP, the familiar voice of the Illinois Wing net control station, KSC 952, reviewed the wing check-in policy and named the top ten active Illinois stations for the preceding month.

First place went to Red Fox 180 licensed to the Waukegan Squadron and operated by Capt. Leonard Bromstead, CAP.

A technical presentation by Joseph Schroeder, chief sales engineer of Marks Products Company, Skokie, Ill., provided an informative survey of mobile antennas and their practical use on CAP frequencies.

First Time High Award Goes to Girl

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Cadet Gwen D. Sawyer of the Albuquerque Composite Squadron 1, New Mexico Wing, has become the first girl to win the second highest award that can be earned by a Civil Air Patrol cadet. She was the eighth cadet to be honored with the distinguished General Carl A. Spaatz Achievement Award.

Only nine cadets have earned this outstanding recognition. They are Douglas C. Roach, Robert L. Gray, James W. Belk, Kenneth D. Kelly, Michael O'Quin, Daniel P. Kish, Michael J. Jansen, Gwen D. Sawyer, and John C. Barton. (See CAP Times, January and February 1966.)

With the award goes an automatic promotion to the rank of colonel.

Maj. Gen. John W. White, USAF, commander of the Air Force Special Weapons Center at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico, presented the award to Cadet Sawyer at a special ceremony held in Albuquerque.

Cadet Sawyer has been active in the Albuquerque unit since 1959.



CADET SAWYER

She has held such offices in the unit as administrative NCO, adjutant, flight leader, training officer, cadet chaplain, cadet deputy commander, and cadet commanding officer.

The young cadet attended the Aerospace Age Orientation Course held at Maxwell AFB, Ala., last year. She has also attended seven summer encampments.

Cadet Sawyer has received eight other awards and ribbons and is the president of the New Mexico Wing Cadet Advisory Council.

A 1963 graduate of Highland High School in Albuquerque, Cadet Sawyer is taking Latin American courses at the University of New Mexico.

Operation 'Swamp Rat'

27 Florida Wing Members View Air Commando Unit

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. — Members of area Civil Air Patrol units learned something recently of how members of the 1st Air Commando Wing are trained here. Twenty-seven cadets and senior members of CAP squadrons at Pensacola, Milton and Eglin Air

Force Base were taken through a field training problem dubbed "Swamp Rat" in the pine woods near Hurlburt Field.

Upon first entry into the woods the CAP personnel, both male and female, were placed into a problem situation and were instructed in fundamental escape and evasion movements.

Air Force Sergeants Morton J. Freedman and John A. Webb of the 1st Air Commando Wing combat control team, told their students that for the problem they would be dependents of U.S. military personnel stationed overseas.

THEY were flying from one country to another when their aircraft developed troubles and crashed in a neutral nation. That nation was partly under the influence of a hostile power which controlled the area into which they landed.

After gathering up their belongings and moving off into the jungle area in search of civilization,

the group is met by the chief of a native guerrilla unit. He takes them to his small village—a cluster of huts built on stilts—where they establish an adjacent campsite of their own, under the guidance of Sergeants Webb and Freedman.

In actuality the guerrillas are members of the 1st Air Commando Wing and 4420th Combat Support Group at Hurlburt. Dressed in various types of native clothing, carrying different kinds of weapons and speaking a language of their own, the guerrillas protected the CAP group while they set up their simple shelters, were instructed in the use of map and compass and the customs of the native guerrillas.

As the sun sank in the evening the guerrillas gathered around a fire for their evening meal. Afterward they conducted a religious ritual before a small shrine. In accordance with custom the CAP guests joined in the meal and the ceremony.

An explosion and gunfire on the edge of the camp scattered the group as the aggressor force attacked the camp. In over-running the camp the aggressors "killed" all the natives and took the CAP foreigners prisoners. They blindfolded, tied and led their captives off to a prisoner compound with sacks over their heads.

Thrown together in a small barbed wire enclosure within the prison camp, the prisoners quickly built a fire to ward off the cold night air. Periodically members of their party were taken away to be interrogated by the aggressors—also Hurlburt personnel.

Questions were fired at the cadets and senior members alike, trying to learn their identity, why they were in the neutral country, and anything else that could be

learned. Some of the younger members of the group were badgered into talking, others said nothing.

Several hours later the prison camp was overrun by a band of native guerrillas. Gunfire and people scurrying for cover followed.

AMID the turmoil the guerrillas freed the CAP group and directed them into the forest at a run, the sound of gunfire all around them.

Once they returned to the guerrilla camp and disposed of their three aggressor captives, the problem was officially closed and enemies became friends, everyone spoke English and the day's activities were discussed, joked and laughed about.

The long day soon came to an end when tired people crawled into warm sleeping bags.

At daybreak the next morning everyone was up, warming themselves by the fire, eating a breakfast from canned goods and cleaning up campsite and equipment before hiking back to Hurlburt Field.

The three-mile, cross-country forced march tired everyone again, but the problem and the training were over.

Teen-o-rama Display

NEW YORK CITY — A "Teen-O-Rama" teenage exposition made its debut in New York City through the joint cooperation of the United States Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol.

The purpose of the Air Force exhibit was to help make the teenager aware of the opportunities available in the Air Force.

CAP cadets, under the supervision of Cadet James Tso, Manhattan Squadron 2, assisted recruiters of USAF Recruiting Detachment 101 for the entire 3-day duration of the show.

Former California Cadet Now Air Traffic Controller in USAF

BIGGS AFB, Texas — In these days, rapid advances in technology tends to make man seem small and unimportant, but to Air Force trainers the old saying "a good man is hard to find" still applies and man is important as ever.

The 2010th Air Force Communications Squadron (AFCS) a tenant unit and other squadrons at Biggs have found a way around the problem of finding good men. They begin training him the day he enters the Air Force, and are still at it until the day he leaves.

One of the airmen who just completed an initial phase of training began his training before he entered the Air Force. A3C Carlton F. Maddox, now assigned to Sisiyou County Airport, Calif., as an air traffic controller, is a former Civil Air Patrol cadet. He was a member of the San Pablo (Calif.) unit.

SMSGT J. W. Wallace, NCOIC of 2010 AFCS and its training, literally pulls and pushes his men to the top. Under his direction, the airmen begin training as air traffic controllers. When fully trained, as Airman Maddox, they become responsible for the highly technical job of acting as traffic cops of the airways.

Sergeant Wallace said of Airman Maddox "... CAP training helped both of us. It simplified my work as training supervisor, and it eased his way through the highly technical phases of his training as air traffic controller."

The USAF training is so intense that when the training is completed they are rated by the Federal Aviation Agency. They know their work because they cooperate closely with their civilian counterparts at El Paso International Airport control tower.

LINDEN, N.J. — The Reverend (CAP Lt.) John J. Egan was recently appointed chaplain of the Linden Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing, according to CAP Capt. William Silverman, squadron commander. Reverend Egan, a curate at the Holy Rosary Church is Elizabeth, also conducts a chaplains course for cadet members of the squadron. The class meets one night each week.

Air Force Communications Service (AFCS), parent command of the 2010th, lists 80 per cent of its total strength as being made up of airmen with highly technical skills.

Air Force-wide the average is 47 per cent of the airmen are in technical skills. AFCS needs men who can think and act swiftly. They must give the correct answer immediately or a valuable aircraft or precious lives may be lost.

Such stakes demand fully trained men. So the newcomers to AFCS, with their highly varied

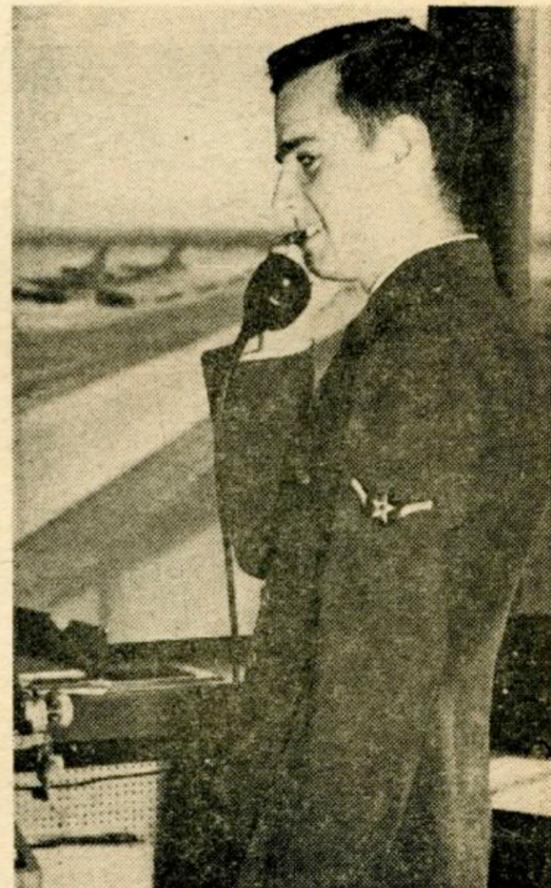
backgrounds, must be carefully trained to fit into the organization and to serve its needs. Part of this training and "exactness" was drilled into Airman Maddox while a member of the CAP.

The trainee also learns to direct a pilot to a safe landing when the ground nor the aircraft can be seen. He keeps track of the aircraft on a radarscope and directs the pilot by RAPCON (radar approach control). The controller's knowledge of pilot actions enables him to direct the craft to a safe landing whatever the weather.



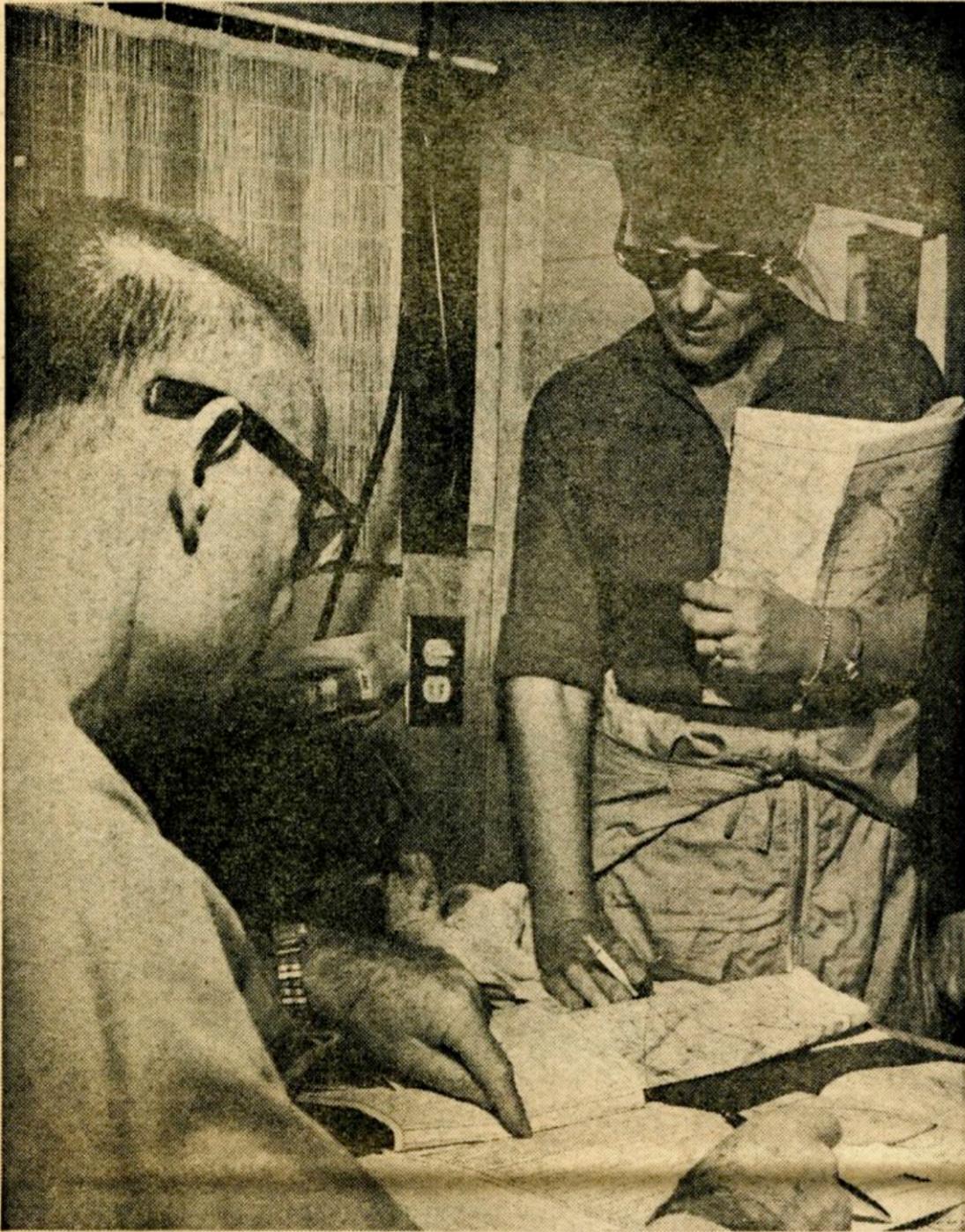
Pilot Insight

TO ENABLE the control tower operator to have a better insight into pilot reactions while following local flight rules, the students receive voluntary flights. Here Sergeant Wallace briefs Airman Maddox on actions the pilot will follow in takeoff and landings. Airman Maddox is a former CAP cadet from California Wing. (USAF Photo)

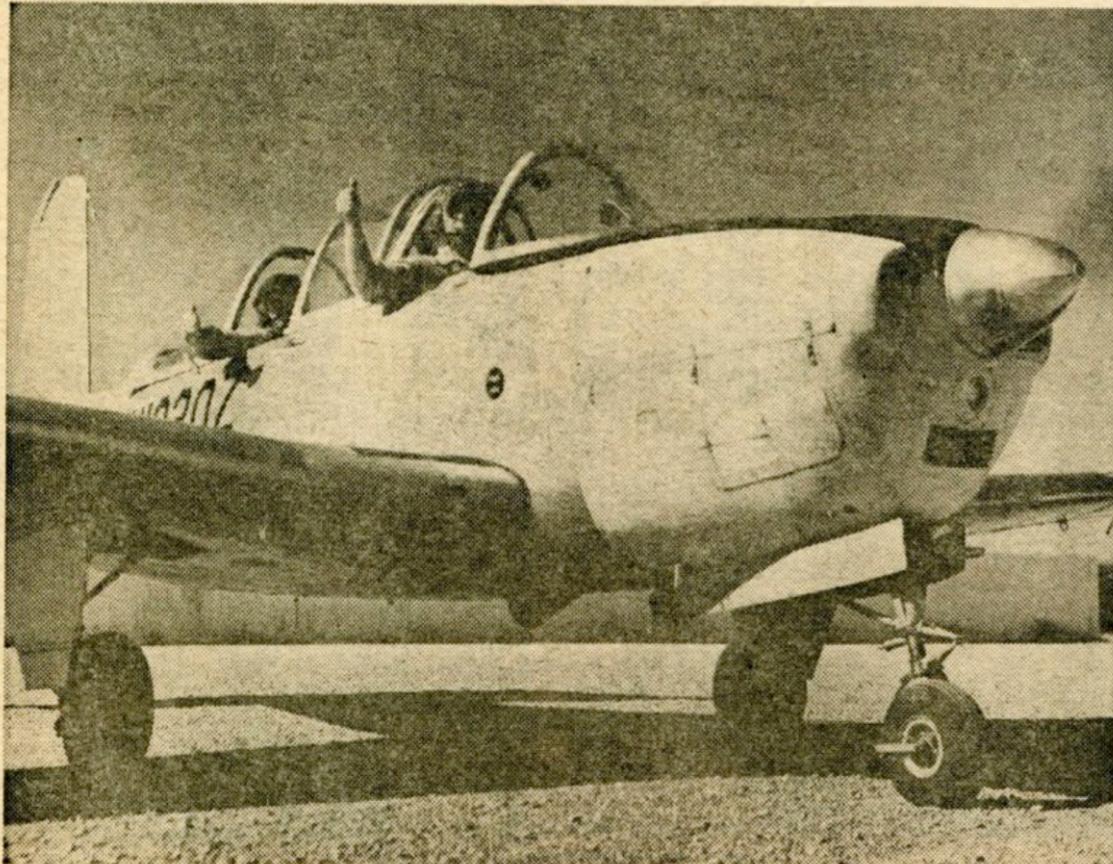


Like an Iceberg

WHEN THE work in the control tower gets hectic, the operator must remain cool and collected—an improper decision could cause loss of aircraft and lives. Here Airman Maddox gives a pilot clearance to land. (USAF Photo)



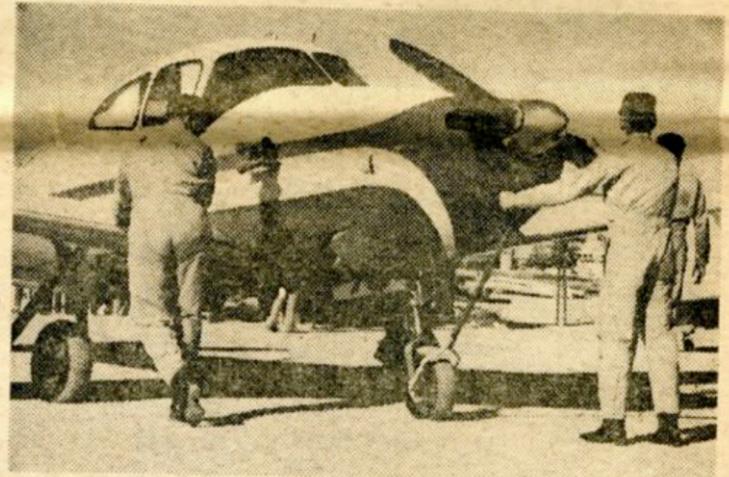
NEWLY ORGANIZED Sahara Hotel Composite Squadron, Nevada Wing, recently held its first search and rescue test, covering nearly 3,600 sandy square miles of Southern Nevada and California. Above, CAP CWO Roy Long, squadron operations officer, debriefs pilot Fran Johnson after her return from a search mission. Debriefing officer must learn what each crew saw and what areas were searched during each mission in order to coordinate the entire operation. Mrs. Johnson and her crew found an old aircraft wreckage in their sector.



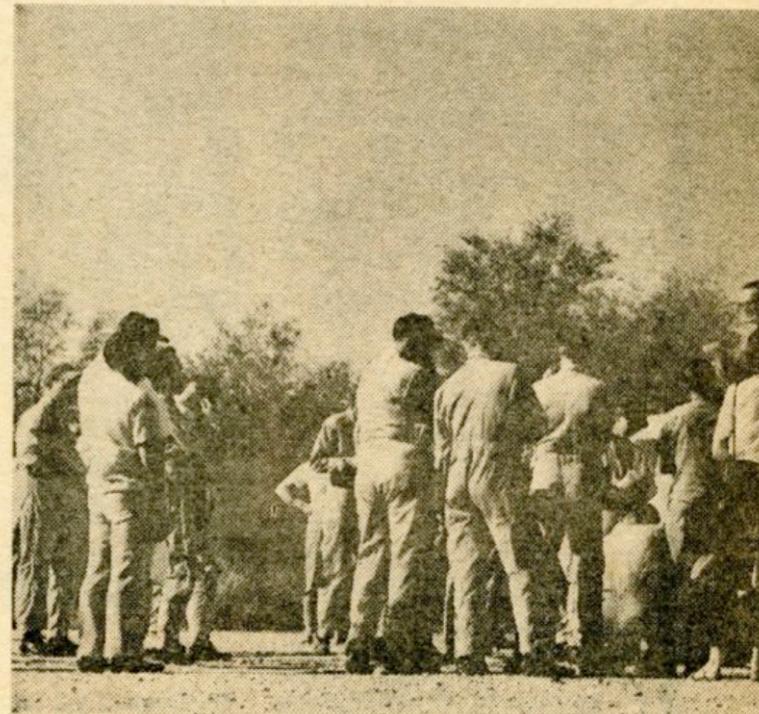
DURING SAHARA HOTEL Composite Squadron SARTest, Squadron Commander Bob Deiro, front, and SM Marv Windgrove, safety officer of the squadron, give the "thumbs up" signal that they are ready for takeoff to coordinate and supervise a practice search mission. The newly-formed squadron is sponsored by the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas and boasts 15 aircraft, all privately owned by members. Membership in the unit stands at 42, including men and women from all walks of life — business and professional men, casino dealers, technicians, flight instructors and housewives.



SAHARA COMPOSITE SQUADRON
Photos by Robert L. Lawson

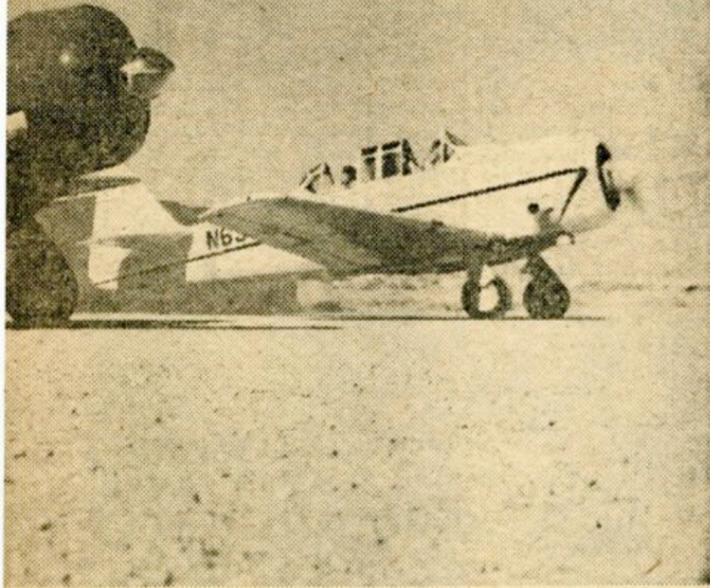


GROUND CREW positions a search aircraft at Las Vegas' Thunderbird Field prior to launch on practice search mission during Sahara Hotel Composite Squadron SARTest.

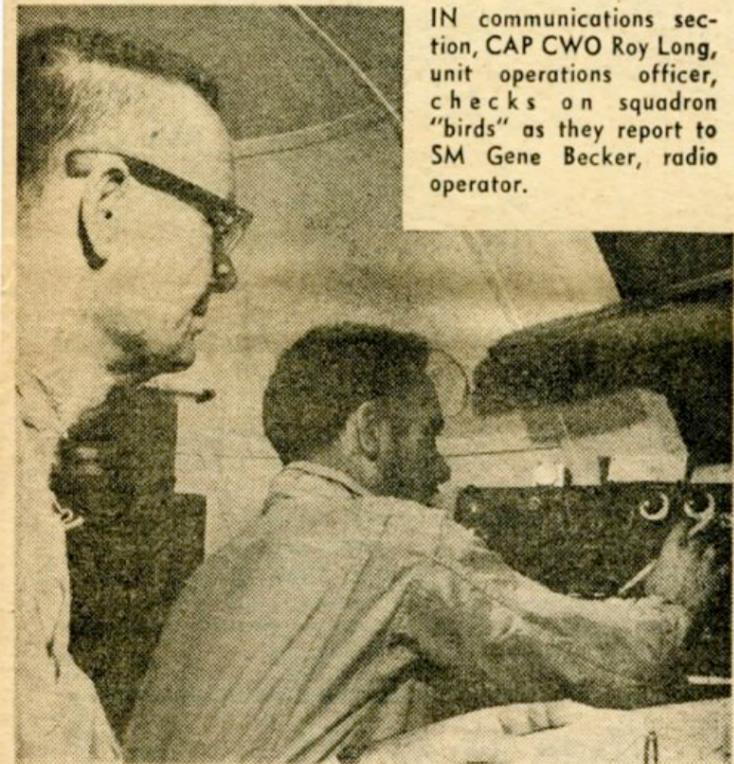


PILOTS AND OBSERVERS of Sahara Hotel Composite Squadron for practice search mission. Every member of the squadron part search and rescue work prior to the unit's first SARTest. A wing mission of its kind ever conducted in this area." "It was a tremen

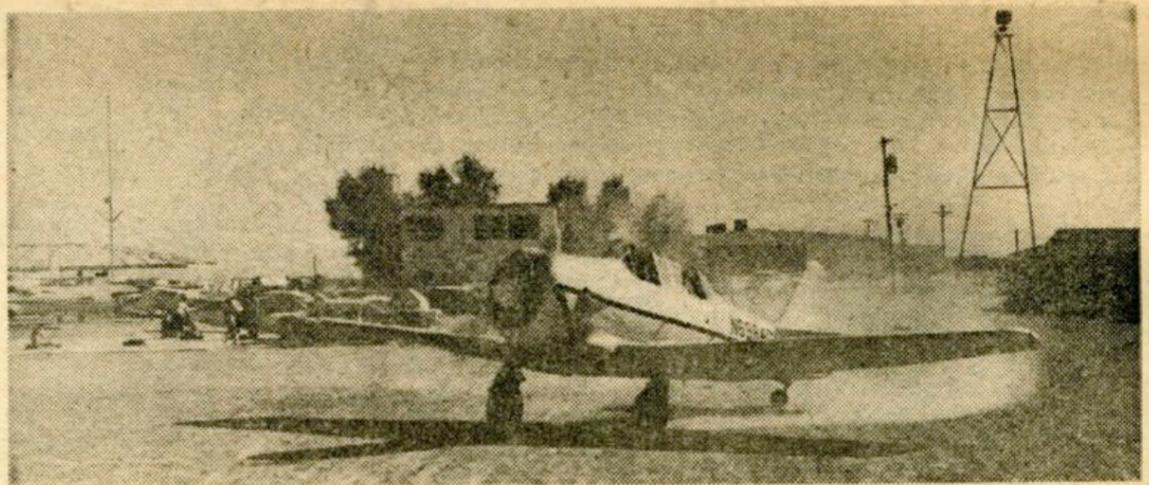
Practice Sahara SARTest



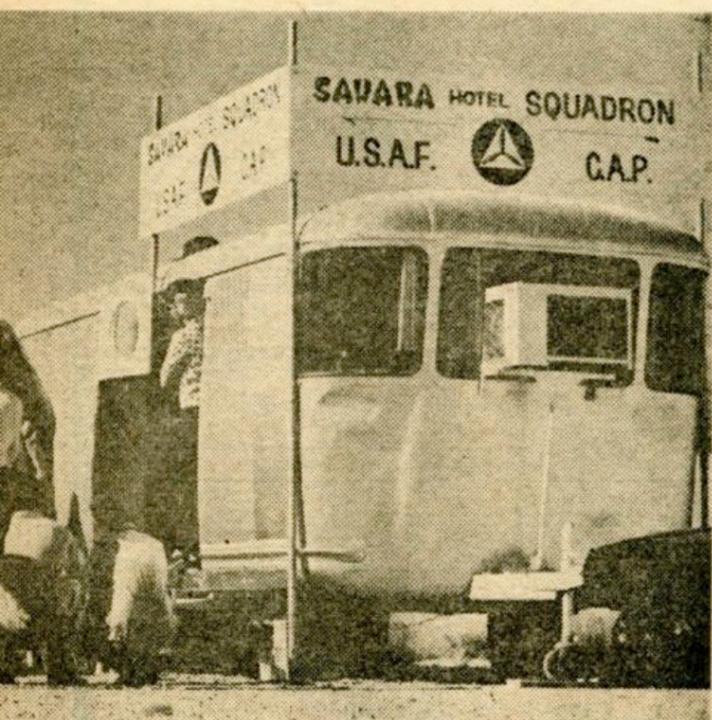
GETTING READY for a practice search mission at Thunderbird Field in Las Vegas is SM Patti Barker, a member of the Sahara Hotel Composite Squadron, Nevada Wing. When not involved in squadron activities, Miss Barke is a dancer at Las Vegas' Sahara Hotel, sponsor of the new CAP unit.



IN communications section, CAP CWO Roy Long, unit operations officer, checks on squadron "birds" as they report to SM Gene Becker, radio operator.



SENIOR MEMBERS George Younghans and Jack Voth taxi back to the Sahara Hotel Composite Squadron control area after a gruelling three-and-a-half hour SARTest search mission in Southern Nevada and California. They flew at low altitude to better observe ground objects.



are briefed prior to takeoff from Thunderbird Field, Las Vegas, participated in classroom and aerial instruction in all phases of official commented that "this was the most outstanding mis- sious success," said SM Robert Deiro, squadron commander.



GETTING THE FACTS for a story, Paul Beecham, left, news director for Las Vegas radio station KLAY, is shown the SARTest search area by SM Fran Johnson, with map, as SM's Nantsy Marsenich and Tom Johnson, both observers, stand by. Beecham flew with the Johnsons during the search mission.

Maryland Wing Holds Joint CAP-CD Exercise

HQ. MARYLAND WING — More than 150 members of the Maryland Wing participated in a recent evaluation exercise held in cooperation with Civil Defense authorities. An Air Force team evaluated wing effectiveness during the exercise, initiated by the Civil Defense, at 98 per cent, according to CAP Col. William M. Patterson, wing commander.

Wing staff officers Col. Richard R. Johnson and Maj. Royce M. Benson were mission coordinator and assistant coordinator, respectively.

A mission base was established at Eason Airport from which to provide aid and assistance because of high tides and tidal waves along the eastern coastal region. The simulated condition was caused by a theoretical nuclear detonation off the southeastern coast of the United States.

Early the morning of the second day 14 CAP planes were in the air to check for high tides and approaching tidal waves. Also, the wing radio network was in operation, providing communications and relaying messages between Civil Defense headquarters and the CAP mission base.

Colonel Johnson said wing personnel were prepared to maintain continuous air surveillance over major highways to monitor traffic and to assist law enforcement agencies in directing traffic, if

large cities had to be evacuated. The area monitored by Maryland Wing included that from the Bay Bridge east along Route 301 to the Delaware state line, south along the Delaware line to Salisbury, east to the Chesapeake Bay and north to the Bay Bridge.

In addition to aerial surveillance, in an actual emergency of this nature, wing personnel would have provided samples of water from storage sheds and rivers for contamination testing. Also samples of fuel would have been taken from fuel storage areas.

Colonel Patterson congratulated wing members who participated in the exercise for a job well done.

Wisconsin Wing

By SM RUTHANN DANIELS, CAP
Plymouth Composite Sq. (10)

PLYMOUTH, Wis. — Plymouth Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, joined other CAP units from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky wings to participate in the Great Lakes Region Command Post Exercise.

The exercise was held to test the efficiency of CAP's radio network on a regional basis.

ON Saturday morning the exercise got underway with a simulated nuclear blast in Nebraska, endangering the Great Lakes Region area.

Other simulated problems involved organizing emergency power and communications for airports, evacuating certain areas and airlifting Civil Defense personnel to and from various locations. CAP units were required to report the availability of personnel and operational equipment for these problems.

Problems were transmitted from region headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, through wing net control stations to units. All problems were simulated and did not involve actual movement of personnel or equipment.

Local CAP radio stations participating included the Plymouth squadron control station and another station in Sheboygan. In all cases, the local squadron did not require the aid of the wing station in Racine to receive messages from region headquarters.

A total of 22 messages were received from region headquarters during the exercise, which was terminated late Saturday afternoon.

The exercise was evidently a success, based on the final message received from region headquarters, which read in part, "... Your resourcefulness is to be complimented. This CPX should give communicators some small sample of the problems of a ... state and region defense airlift ... Our thanks to all of you for a job well done."

New Hampshire Wing

HQ. NEW HAMPSHIRE WING — Ninety-six members of the New Hampshire Wing participated in a practice search and rescue mission recently at Hawthorne Feathers Airport in Antrim, N.H. Although it was supposed to be a two day mission, the first day was cancelled due to bad weather.

THE mission was built around the simulated crash of an Air Force C-47 aircraft with a crew of four aboard.

Seventeen CAP planes participated in the air search, while ranger teams from Lebanon, Jaffrey and Manchester composite squadrons and Hawthorne Senior Squadrons were standing by with rescue vehicles and equipment, ready to go to the crash scene as soon as it was spotted from the air.

Several ground crew problems were solved about noon when air operations were temporarily suspended due to high winds.

Major Leonard commended CAP Col. Kenneth McLaughlin and CAP Lt. Col. George Gibson, wing commander and mission coordinator, respectively, for the excellent manner in which wing personnel conducted themselves during the exercise.

Minnesota Wing

HQ. MINNESOTA WING — On its recent CAP-Civil Defense Evaluation Test the Minnesota Wing scored almost a 90 per cent effectiveness rating, according to CAP Lt. Col. Gerald Quilling, wing search and rescue coordinator.

This mission was based primarily on natural disasters, such as flood and wind. In the simulated problem it was early spring, and heavy snowfall during the past winter

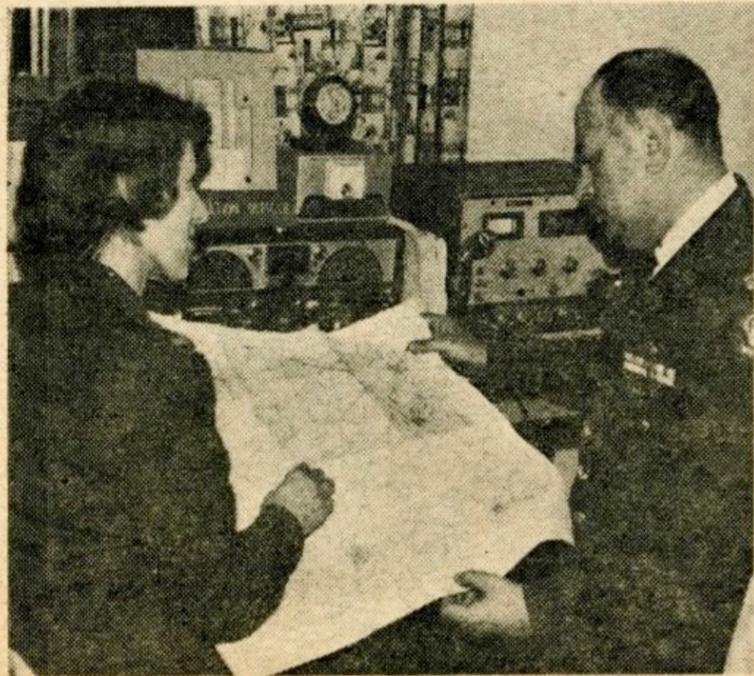
unusually heavy fall rains, had combined to fill most of the natural water storage areas of the state to capacity.

WEATHER bureau predictions of thawing temperatures had caused state agencies to begin preparations for flood relief to local communities along the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers.

A flood disaster control center had been opened by the state Civil Defense Agency. Liaison was established with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the state Adjutant General and CAP.

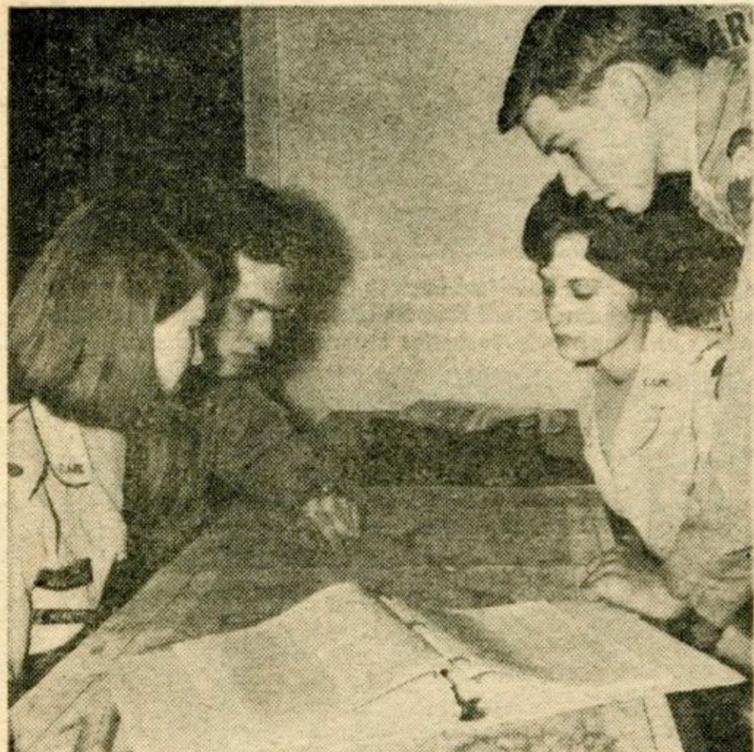
As part of its mission to support Civil Defense, the Minnesota Wing was asked to establish communications by radio from Alexandria and Bemidji to the Disaster Control Center at Arden Hills.

Mission controller was CAP Lt. Col. Keith Brown, who said the problem was a real test of the mobility of the Minnesota Wing.



CPX Participation

SHEBOYGAN COMPOSITE Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, took a very active part in the recent Great Lakes Region CPX drill. A base radio station was operated by CAP Capt. Roland K. Lorenz, right, squadron communications officer, and his assistant, CAP Lt. Jeannette K. Lorenz, who are pictured discussing possible evacuation routes. The Sheboygan unit also simulated airlifting four persons from Port Washington to Seymour, Ind., plotted evacuation routes, furnished information on communications at airports and checked on available emergency power generators.



Mission Training

EACH SATURDAY morning cadets of the Knoxville Composite Squadron, Tennessee Wing, meet with senior member advisors for a three hour classroom training session. During these study hours the cadets study Red Cross first aid, ground emergency services procedures and search and rescue missions. In many cases, the cadets teach the courses. Above, Cadets Brenda Merritt, left, and Patricia Gregg join two male cadets while studying a mission. After classroom work is completed, cadets are given flight instruction and orientation flights.



Exercise Evaluation

JOINT CAP-Civil Defense Effectiveness Test, recently held by the Oregon Wing, was evaluated by an Air Force team. Above CAP Capt. George D. Polger, left, director of operations for the Washington County Composite Squadron, explains a phase of the exercise to Maj. Eugene Elliott, USAFR, and MSgt. George Bushaw, USAF, of the wing USAF Liaison Office, evaluators of the mission. Wing personnel participating included 103 senior members and 80 cadets. They flew 11 sorties and used 31 two-way radio equipped vehicles during the mission.



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Cadet News Briefs

Complete First Aid Course

ELLSWORTH AFB, S.D.—Members of the Ellsworth Composite Squadron, South Dakota Wing, recently completed the American Red Cross standard first aid course.

Certificates of completion were earned by Cadets Jeanie Esposito, Edward Sanford, Bob Haskins and Jan Crawford and Senior Member Jeanne Sanford.

Red Cross instructor for the course was Ruth Nordbye.

Earns Pilot License

BOISE, Idaho—Cadet Roger W. Enlow, cadet commander of the Boise Schools Cadet Squadron, Idaho Wing, received his private pilot license recently after taking lessons at the Bradley Aviation Corporation.

Cadet Enlow is a 17-year-old senior at Capital Senior high school. His flight lessons were made possible by a flight scholarship awarded to him last summer by the Morrison-Knudsen Company.

Cadets Launch Model Rocket

MIAMI, Fla.—After working with model rocketry for four months, cadets of the Miami Springs Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing, recently completed their first major launching.

The rocket, a semi-scaled model of the Gemini Titan booster, was built and launched by Cadets Rogers, Bellenger, Owen, Helcamp, Kendron, Altman and Sakala.

Carrying a model of the Gemini capsule as the nose cone, the rocket flew for 30 seconds and reached an altitude of nearly 1,400 feet. The cadets recovered the rocket with a 24-inch parachute.

Complete Radiological Course

HQ. ARKANSAS WING—Six cadets and a senior member of the Arkansas Wing have completed a 16-hour course of instruction and were issued certificates making them qualified radiological monitors.

CAP members completing the course were Cadets Clinton D. Williamson and Elizabeth J. Carle, Magnolia Composite Squadron; Vaughn Gates, Carle Beadle, Van Gates and Steve Marecek, Jacksonville Composite Squadron; and CWO Katherine S. Hopkins of the Jacksonville squadron.

The school was held at the National Guard Armory at Camden, Ark., and was sponsored by the Civil Defense Agency of the state to fill an urgent need for qualified monitors to improve SARTests.

Instructor was George R. Franks of Arkansas State Teachers College. Arrangements for the course were made by CAP Lt. Col. Charles M. McKinnon, Group 3 commander.

Cadets Tour Florida ANG

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Group 24, Florida Wing, recently arranged a tour of the Florida Air National Guard for CAP cadets. Maj. Van Ness H. Barnard, USAF, Liaison Officer for the Florida Wing, brought 30 Orlando area cadets to Jacksonville in a USAF C-54 for the tour.

The cadets were given a tour of the FANG facilities and were shown how a parachute is packed and what a pilot carries with him each time he goes aloft in an aircraft.

At the same time, 44 local cadets were given 45-minute flights in the C-54 and were permitted to visit the pilot's cabin where Major Barnard explained the instrument panel.

Cadets from the Forest View Cadet Squadron who attended the tour were Steve Vanderveer, Dorothy Smith, Karen Houghton, Morris Spence, Glenn Calcote, James Muscaro and Donnie Hamilton.

Cadet Is Honorary Recruiter

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Cadet Connie Cochran of the Battle Creek Composite Squadron, Michigan Wing, was recently presented an honorary Air Force Recruiter certificate by SSgt. Merle Pierce, local USAF recruiter.

Cadet Cochran, a senior at Battle Creek high school, works through the school co-op program as a volunteer in the Air Force recruiting office two hours each day. Her duties include stamping literature, typing and filing correspondence.

Sergeant Pierce said the two hours that Connie volunteers frees the recruiters to devote more time to helping young men and women who are interested in the Air Force. She does not get paid for her recruiting help.

Group Cadet of Month

GARDEN CITY, Kan.—Cadet Mark Roberts of the Garden City Cadet Squadron, Kansas Wing, was the first cadet to receive Group 4 cadet of the month honors. The award was presented at the squadron graduation ceremony recently by CAP Lt. Col. George Weyer, Group 4 commander.

The monthly award is presented to the Southwest Kansas cadet who has the highest total evaluation in attendance in uniform, grades on national examinations, workbook assignments and cadet evaluation check list.

Cadet Roberts joined CAP in January 1965 and is assigned the position of squad leader.

Attend Weekend Bivouac

NORTH MIAMI, Fla.—Cadets from the Miami All Girl, Central Miami, North Dade, North Dade Girls, Ben Franklin, John F. Kennedy, Miami Springs and University cadet squadrons, Florida Wing, recently attended a weekend Bivouac at Camp Owissia Bauer.

Activities included classes in survival and training, an infiltration exercise and a Saturday evening dance.

The bivouac was terminated following Sunday morning church services.

Twin Cadets Keep Busy; Gain Kudos

By MARY LOU ICSEL
National Headquarters

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Cadets Donna K. and Danna F. Quinton have reversed the old adage of "double trouble" in the Blytheville Composite Squadron, Arkansas Wing. The vibrant twins have proven to be an asset to the squadron not only with their winning personalities but with their many accomplishments in the Civil Air Patrol unit.

The 17-year-old girls joined the CAP squadron three years ago and in that time have received numerous decorations and awards, attended summer encampments and each has held a number of positions—in fact, between the two of them, they have held almost every position in the squadron!

Both cadets have earned Certificates of Proficiency, have logged flying hours and hold restricted licenses in radio-telephone operation.

The pert, pixie-faced Donna, senior ranking officer of the two, is a major and currently the cadet squadron commander. Other offices she has held since first entering the CAP unit are adjutant, executive officer, supply officer and flight leader.

Some of Donna's awards are the red and white training ribbons and clasps, Lindbergh and Goddard awards, encampment ribbon and clasp, and advisory council ribbon and clasp. For the past two years, the cadet major has also served as vice chairman of the advisory council.

Twin sister Danna, strikingly attractive, holds the rank of second lieutenant. She occupies a position previously held by her sister, that of cadet adjutant. The young lieutenant has also been a squadron leader, administrative assistant, training officer and operations officer.

The American Airlines Hostess College in Dallas, Texas, awarded Danna the American Airlines "broken" wing after her attendance there last year. Impressed with the course, she decided on a career as an airline stewardess. She plans to attend the American Airlines Stewardess School and attain her "silver" wings.

Like her sister, Donna is also making plans for what she will do after she graduates from high school. Her plans call for pursuing her favorite interest — medicine, perhaps someday being a nurse or physical therapist.

The twins attend Blytheville Senior High School where they are active in school clubs and activities.

Donna and Danna share common interests in horseback riding, swimming, bowling and baseball.

Cited by Kiwanis

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. — Former Cadet Bruce Strindberg was honored guest at a recent meeting of the Valley Stream (N.Y.) Kiwanis Club. Strindberg received a standing ovation during his appearance before the club members. He was cited for having repaid a Kiwanis Club Scholarship loan two years before it was due.

Strindberg had received financial aid from the club while a cadet member of the Valley Stream squadron. The Kiwanis Club sponsors the CAP squadron.

Strindberg has completed pre-flight training in the Naval Aviation School, Pensacola, Fla., and he will now undergo flight training.

A graduate of Corona Ave. School and North high school, the former cadet attended Brooklyn College where he qualified for aviation work in the U.S. Navy.



Mutual Interest

CADETS Danna F. Quinton, left, and Donna K. Quinton hold top cadet positions in the Blytheville Composite squadron. Danna, a second lieutenant, serves as cadet adjutant, while sister Donna, a major, is the cadet squadron commander.

Unit Gets 'Bottled Cash'

McCHORD AFB, Wash.—Bottled money?

Not really, but members of McChord Cadet Squadron, Washington Wing, could give a good argument that "bottled money" does exist. The cadets recently realized enough money through a special bottle drive to begin buying extra radio equipment for the unit.

The project started under the supervision of CAP Warrant Officer David Fowlkes. Eight cadets canvassed various parts of the city for several hours and accumulated two jeep loads full of soft drink bottles.

The bottles were then returned

to the soft drink distributor and the deposit refund was paid to the cadets which they in turn placed in the unit treasury.

Commissioner

FLORENCE, S.C. — Civil Air Patrol Lieutenant Col. Everette Lee Morgan, South Carolina Wing deputy wing commander, has been appointed a United States Commissioner.

Colonel Morgan is the law partner of CAP Lt. Col. Peter D. Hyman who is wing deputy for plans and training.

The colonel is a graduate of Duke University and the University of South Carolina Law School. He joined the Florence Composite Squadron, South Carolina Wing, in August 1961. He was given the grade of lieutenant and served as the squadron legal and finance officer.

In 1963 he was appointed to the wing staff as legal officer and in 1964 assumed the duties as wing deputy commander.

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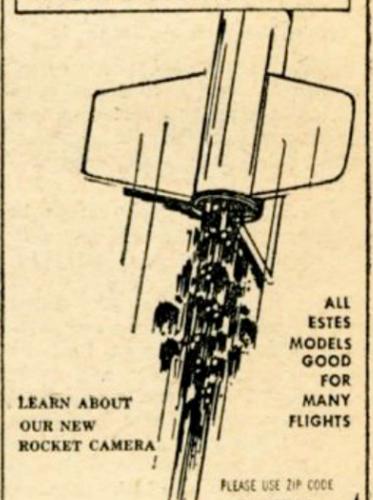
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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

the Civil Air Patrol and their assistants in the time of need. I am proud to be the Governor of a state where the operation of the Civil Air Patrol receives the highest obtainable rating. Please extend my thanks and congratulations to all of your members.
Sincerely,
Otto Kerner
Governor

Appreciation

(The following letter has been forwarded to National Headquarters from the commander, Kentucky Wing. The accident mentioned in the letter occurred in early December near Stone, Ky.)

Dear Sir:
May I take this occasion to extend my sincere appreciation for the assistance provided by (Bruce Clevinger) . . . of the Kentucky (Wing) . . . on the occasion of the accident involving a Charleston Air Force Base aero club Cessna
The unlimited assistance provided representatives from this station and the FAA was invaluable in obtaining and preserving information essential to their investigation and the subsequent salvaging of the aircraft. The professional manner of (Senior Member) Clevinger was a credit to the high standards of the Kentucky (Wing) Civil Air Patrol.

Brendan Dixon
Colonel, USAF
Commander

Thanks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Major Gerard Nash, commander, Group 12, Pennsylvania Wing. Major Nash has been instrumental in providing books to the Farrell Public Library in the name of Civil Air patrol.)

Dear Major Nash:
The Board of Trustees of the Farrell Public Library wishes to express its thanks to you for the books you recently donated to the library.
They were greatly appreciated and will be used frequently by our borrowers.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Adam C. Stey, Sec.
Board of Trustees.



Helping Hand

GREATER Louisville (Ky.) Chapter of the Muscular Distrophy Association of America receives a helping hand from Kentucky Wing as Capt. Thorpe C. Smith, CAP coordinates pickup points with Mrs. Charles Nixon, chapter president. The wing assisted in the collection of donations by using its radio-equipped vehicles to coordinate spot pickups. (Courier-Journal Photo)

Florida, Southeast Win Wing, Region Crowns

(Continued from Page 1)

Wings showing a downward trend during the past year were Colorado going from 8th to 20th; Minnesota dropping from 7th to 26th; and Pennsylvania slipped from 6th to 33rd.

IN reviewing the final evaluation Colonel Mason said the report indicated an increase in the number of pilots and aircraft within the corporation. During the last calendar year, Civil Air Patrol gained 1455 pilots and 477 aircraft. There were 15 different reporting areas in the evaluation this year. There was a total of possible 3475 points this year.

Following are the region and wing standings for 1965. Number

in parenthesis indicates 1964 standing.

Region Standings

1. Southeast (2)	2228.9
2. Middle East (1)	1959.8
3. Rocky Mountain (3)	1835.8
4. Northeast (5)	1826.2
5. Pacific (4)	1734.2
6. Southwest (8)	1707.7
7. North Central (7)	1638.3
8. Great Lakes (6)	1628.8

Wing Standings

1. Florida (1)	3943.5
2. Delaware (2)	2622.3
3. Puerto Rico (10)	2464.8
4. Rhode Island (13)	2434.1
5. Alabama (5)	2427.3
6. Utah (12)	2333.1
7. South Carolina (3)	2240.9
8. Hawaii (9)	2220.2
9. New Hampshire (33)	2138.4
10. Tennessee (14)	2113.7
11. Wisconsin (18)	2099.3
12. Arizona (36)	2068.6
13. Connecticut (16)	2067.0
14. Maryland (4)	2050.4
15. Virginia (20)	2014.3
16. Maine (40)	2003.6
17. Louisiana (37)	1929.8
18. Oklahoma (23)	1929.4
19. North Dakota (25)	1907.8
20. Colorado (8)	1869.2
21. Kansas (32)	1868.3
22. Illinois (15)	1804.7
23. Montana (38)	1791.0
24. Washington (28)	1770.5
25. National Capital (11)	1749.3
26. Minnesota (7)	1737.3
27. Alaska (31)	1730.2
28. California (42)	1688.3
29. Vermont (51)	1685.9
30. Mississippi (47)	1683.1
31. Nevada (19)	1681.2
32. Idaho (41)	1666.4
33. Pennsylvania (6)	1660.2
34. Georgia (43)	1641.6
35. South Dakota (34)	1623.7
36. Kentucky (46)	1615.9
37. Missouri (27)	1597.7
38. Ohio (22)	1582.0
39. New Jersey (21)	1542.8
40. West Virginia (30)	1540.0
41. New York (29)	1533.6
42. Arkansas (50)	1526.1
43. Wyoming (17)	1519.1
44. North Carolina (24)	1504.0
45. Nebraska (48)	1497.7
46. Texas (44)	1498.4
47. New Mexico (26)	1380.2
48. Indiana (39)	1370.9
49. Massachusetts (45)	1326.1
50. Iowa (52)	1315.1
51. Oregon (35)	1291.9
52. Michigan (49)	1291.9

Spiritual Meets Slated For Protestant Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

Including vocational counseling, and cadets will participate in a well-rounded program of social and recreational activities in a stimulating Christian fellowship environment.

To be eligible to apply cadets, in addition to meeting all prerequisites listed in para 2, CAPM 50-9, dated January 1965, must be of Protestant faith (the Air Force does not presently have a comparable program for Roman Catholic and Jewish personnel) and must be a resident of the continental United States. Similar programs of this type may become available on a local basis in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico at a later date.

Conferences will be conducted at six different camp sites across the nation, according to the following schedule:

- Glorieta, N.M., June 4-8, for personnel in New Mexico and Texas.
- Estes Park, Colo., July 11-13, for personnel in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.
- Forest Home, Calif., July

25-29, for personnel in Arizona, California and Nevada.

• Silver Bay, N.Y., August 1-5, for personnel in Delaware, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and all New England wings.

• Warm Beach, Wash., August 15-19, for personnel in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

• Ridgecrest, N.C., September 1-5, for personnel in wings not listed above.

Quotas will be allocated on the basis of one cadet for each wing with additional quotas being based on cadet strength. Each wing is encouraged to submit applications of primary and alternate nominees in order to ensure full utilization of quotas. In addition, one chaplain will be selected for each conference.

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Scholarship Funds Top \$38,000 Mark

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members who qualify have just about a month left to make application for one of the 67 scholarships and grants being offered this year in a variety of educational fields directly related to aerospace power.

Of the total, 34 are new endowment scholarships and grants open to new applicants. Twenty are the traditional CAP scholarships and grants. The remaining 13 scholarships are renewals to current recipients providing their institutional eligibility standards are maintained.

Scholarship monies are being made available in the amount of \$38,021.88 for the 1966 program. The total includes \$19,021.88 from endowment scholarships made possible through Samuel Hallock duPont and \$19,000 from interest on Civil Air Patrol corporate funds.

Each application is initiated by the applicant on CAP Form 95 and forwarded to National Headquarters (CPE) through the squadron and wing commanders. All applications should be submitted to arrive at wing headquarters by April 1 and must arrive at National Headquarters not later than April 15.

Applications received at National Headquarters after the April 15 deadline will not be considered by the selection committee.

All scholarship program information—including scholarship and grant descriptions, eligibility requirements, application procedures and selection criteria—is contained in CAP Pamphlet 20, "CAP Academic Scholarships and Grants," dated December 1965.

Applicants for the scholarships and grants are being urged by the Aerospace Education and Training office at National Headquarters to submit applications as soon as possible—the deadline is near.

DoD Halts

(Continued from Page 1)

of Great Britain, France and Switzerland.

Through the ensuing years countries have joined and withdrawn from the overall IACE program. In its 18-year history 32 different countries have participated in the program. The newest country was Jamaica who participated only in 1965.

The International Air Cadet Exchange has been publicly acknowledged by four Presidents of the United States; heads of foreign governments; American and foreign ambassadors and read into the Congressional Record on numerous occasions.

All cited it as a significant contribution toward better international understanding between free nations.



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Contracts Inked at Lawton, Elmira, and Chester Sites

(Continued from Page 1)

be witnessed immediately after the conclusion of today's luncheon is of great importance to both this community and the state of Oklahoma. To have this Civil Air Patrol cadet flying encampment held here in Lawton is a community achievement of which you can be proud," he said.

Colonel Mason was guest of Maj. Gen. Harry Critz, USA, Fort Sill commander, on a tour of that installation. A two-hour conference with Lawton Chamber of Commerce officials concluded the two-day visit.

Among the many civic and CAP dignitaries participating in the Lawton contract signing ceremonies were: Mayor Wayne Gilley, Milton Keating, Chamber of Commerce secretary; Ray Johnson, secretary-manager of Southern Aviation, contractor for the powered flight phase of the encampment; Woody Wolverton, Chamber of Commerce aviation committee chairman; Col. Ralph Sainz, USA Ret., Lawton Kiwanis Club; Col. F. C. Goodwin, USA, commander Fort Sill Artillery Aviation Command.

Also James E. Welch, FAA tower chief for Fort Sill and Lawton Municipal Airport; William B. Cleary and Steve Betalle, president and manager, respectively, of Sailplanes Inc., contractors for the glider pilot training phase of the encampment; and, M. R. Hansen, supervising inspector, FAA-GADO.

Representing Cameron College were Dr. Buch, college president, and Deans Travis and Elkins of the college staff.

Civil Air Patrol Col. Claude L. Chambers, deputy commander of the Southwest Region, represented Col. Walter M. Sanford, Region Commander; Col. Ernest B. Maxwell, USAF, Southwest Region liaison officer, and Lt. Col. Joe C. Williams, USAF, Region director of training, attended as well as Capt. Elvin E. Johnson, USAF, Oklahoma Wing liaison officer.

CAP Maj. James R. Williams, commander of Lawton Composite Squadron, introduced Colonel Mason to the Lawton Kiwanians and was the prime mover in organizing the outstanding community participation in the contract-signing ceremony.

Equally impressive was the contract signing in Chester. Officials of Bermuda High Soaring,

Inc., a Chester glider instructional firm and the national commander of Civil Air Patrol signed contracts Monday, Feb. 7 for the first National CAP Flying Encampment ever to be held in South Carolina.

Joe Giltner of the firm and Colonel Mason signed the contracts while a host of state, local Air Force and CAP officials, headed by Governor Robert E. McNair, looked on.

CAP Lt. Col. John F. Berry, of Columbia, was named the encampment commander during the luncheon at the Chester Motel. Berry is assistant director of the South Carolina Aeronautics Commission.

Ray Clarke of Florence was also in on the signing, and will conduct the powered flight course. His firm, Aero Flight, Inc., is presently providing flying training for The Citadel cadets, and he intends to bring four airplanes to Chester for CAP's power course.

On arrival, Colonel Mason was met at Chester Airport by CAP Col. Stanhope Lineberry, commander of Middle East Region; CAP Col. John R. Taylor, commander of South Carolina Wing; Col. Klair E. Back, USAF, Middle East Region liaison officer; Giltner, Clarke and federal judge Robert Hemphill, along with other USAF and CAP officials.

Governor McNair arrived in his Beechcraft Baron and the group went to the Chester Motel for luncheon and the contract signing.

Governor McNair told the group that "we have moved into the aerospace age, and flying is a very vital part of our transportation system."

Chester county officials attending the luncheon included Cornwell Stone, president of the Chester County Board of Commerce and Development; Dan Mackey, executive vice president of the CCBCD; Rep. Jimmie E. Nunnery; Sen. Paul Hemphill and Judge Hemphill.

Colonel Taylor hosted the group at a "South Carolina night" dinner at the Manger Motor Motel in Charlotte that evening. CAP Col. Donald H. Denton, commander of the North Carolina Wing hosted Colonel Mason and staff members at a luncheon at the Charlotte Country club the next afternoon. He also hosted the group at a "North Carolina dinner" at the

swank Charlotte City Club that evening.

Colonel Mason was interviewed for WSOC-TV on his arrival at the airport Monday, and Tuesday morning appeared on WBTV's "Noon Report" with commentator Ty Boyd.

In Elmira contracts were signed between Schweizer Aircraft Corp., Elmira Aeronautical Corp. and Civil Air Patrol to operate an encampment similar to the first flying encampment held last year.

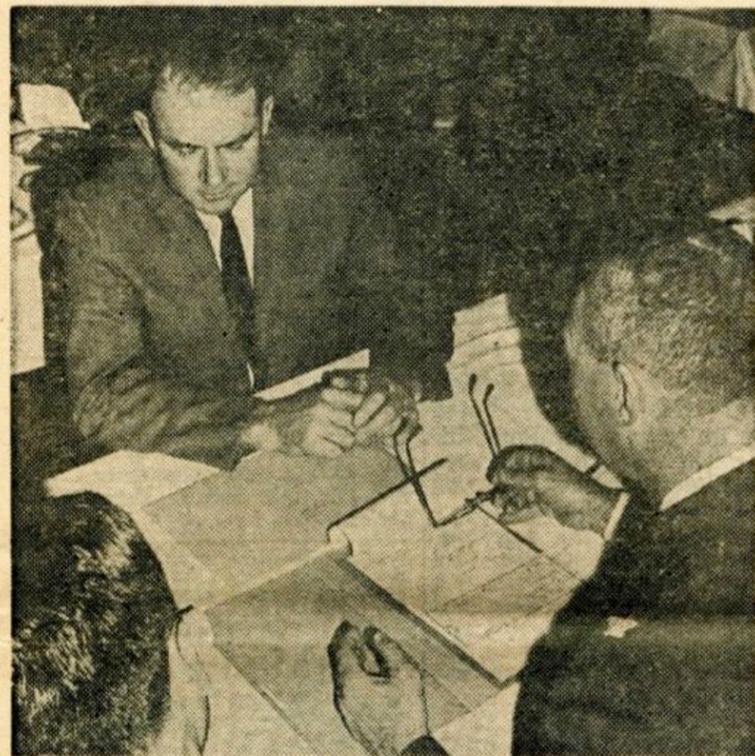
Forty-five persons representing the three groups were presented the signings.

Dignitaries attending the signing were: Paul A. Schweizer, vice president of manufacturing for Schweizer Corp; William E. Johnson, manager and secretary-treasurer of ElAirCo; Art Smith, acting Mayor of Elmira; Art Suttly, president, Chamber of Commerce of Elmira; Roland Far, Chemung County Aviation Committee chairman; and Jim Mengis, Chemung County Airport FAA tower chief.



In Chester

THE flying encampment at Chester, S.C., becomes a reality as Colonel Mason signs the contract with Bermuda High Soaring Inc., and Aero Flight, Inc. Left to right are Ray Clarke of Aero Flight; Gov. Robert E. McNair, Colonel Mason, and Joe Giltner of Bermuda Soaring. (National Headquarters Photo)



At Lawton

GOVERNOR Harry Bellmon, of the State of Oklahoma, witnesses the contract signing for the cadet flying encampment at Lawton, Okla. Colonel Mason, right, discusses the contract with William B. Cleary, left foreground, president of Sailplanes, Inc. (National Headquarters Photo)



In Elmira

PAUL A. Schweizer, vice president of Schweizer Aircraft, signs the contract marking the second year the cadet summer flying encampment will be held at the Elmira facilities. At left is William E. Johnson, manager of Elmira Aeronautical Corp., whose company will provide the airplane pilot training and at right is Col. Robert Johnson, USAF, chief liaison officer, Northeast Region. Not shown is CAP Col. Edwin Lyons, region commander, who represented Colonel Mason at the signing.

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Interest Grows in Items For Anniversary Handouts

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Handling Charge			.50
Key/Baggage Tag		.10	
Handling Charge			.50
(Optional) Tape Punch Machine		5.00	
and 5 rolls of tape (\$10 retail value)			
Total Amount Remitted		\$	

Merchandise to be mailed to (complete mailing address and zip code):

(NOTE: Make money orders payable to Office of Information)

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Interest in the promotional items for the 25th anniversary of Civil Air Patrol continues to increase, according to the Office of Information, National Headquarters.

The promotional items, a silver pen and commercial-type baggage tag, have been specially tailored to promote public awareness of the Silver Anniversary celebration among prominent civic and community leaders. The items have also been approved by National Headquarters.

The Office of Information reported many squadron and group commanders, as well as region and wing commanders, have been ordering a personal supply of the pens and the baggage tags. It was also pointed out by a member of the Information Office staff that some individual squadron members are also ordering the handouts.

One squadron information officer reported he was ordering a supply to augment his information program. He said he plans to use the pens as handouts to reporters and radio-TV announcers to help have his squadron stories released to the public.

The IO went on to say, "CAP has needed a standard promotional item for many years. Aircraft companies, bottling companies and other national firms have promotional items. Now Civil Air Patrol has started to provide us with something along these lines."

Through the efforts of the Office of Information a special rate has been obtained for the purchase of the promotional items. The pens, fair retail price is \$1.25, can be purchased for only 27 cents each.

The baggage tags are 10 cents each, however, both of these prices have been realized through a large

quantity order. The national Information Office must have an overall order of 10,000 pens and 25,000 tags in order to hold the aforementioned price. For this reason, all units and individuals should order directly from the national Information Office.

Any unit desiring to purchase any of the items should submit orders to National Headquarters, Attention CPN. All orders must be accompanied by a money order payable to: Office of Information. No checks will be accepted.

A handy order blank appears on this page. An additional 50 cents for handling and mailing must be included.

Deadline for ordering is March 15. Units and individuals should mail orders to arrive no later than this date.

Former CAP Scholarship Winner Serving in East Cameroun, Africa

By Lt. Col. Doane E. Wood, CAP South Dakota Wing, IO

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — "Being assigned to the East Cameroun was a lucky break for me" writes Judith Ann (Judy) Erdmann, former Rapid City, S.D. honor cadet and daughter of Capt. and Lt. R. C. Erdmann, in a letter to South Dakota Wing headquarters here.

Miss Erdmann is a 1965 graduate of the University of Wyoming which she attended on the Civil Air Patrol General Walter R. Agee Scholarship. She is now a member of the Peace Corps in East Cameroun, West Africa.

"On my arrival in the East Cameroun . . ." continues Miss Erdmann, "I was assigned to Bafang, located in the comfortable climate of the Cameroonian Mountains. I am the first and only Peace Corps volunteer in Bafang.

"It has been a real challenge to my minimal ability in French to communicate my needs and the idealistic goals . . . for the Peace Corps.

"I am assigned to a government school here where I teach English to the French-speaking people. English teachers are needed here because the Federal Republic of Cameroun is made up of the former French East and the former English West Cameroun. Before a person can get a good government post, he must speak both French and English.

"At the government school I teach two sixth level and one fifth level classes. The equivalent in



MISS ERDMANN

America would be the seventh and eighth grades. My students range in age from 13 to 20. Some students do not enter primary school until the age of 10. There are about 50 students in a class.

" . . . I am (also) teaching a sixth level class at Sainte Marie, a Catholic girls school.

"On my arrival here I had no home or cooking facilities, so was obliged to beg meals for over a month. During that time I met many people. What better way to learn the French vocabulary than to 'mooch' a meal?

"Part of the time I was adopt-

ed by a French-educated African surgeon and his family. I ate with them every night and in exchange I sometimes gave the doctor an English lesson.

"So far I have had no adjustment problems other than learning to pump a gasoline lamp and taking cold showers in the brisk mornings," Judy writes, "but I am lucky to have running water in my house."

Miss Erdmann had previous experience in Africa as a member of an Operation Crossroads Africa student team in the summer of 1963. During this trip she helped build a community center building in Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia.

Miss Erdmann expects to stay in Bafang about a year and a half, when her enlistment will expire. Her university major was international affairs and she completed the requirements for a social studies teacher.

What better training for such a teacher than in Africa with the Peace Corps?

Unit Donates Blood

HQ. ILLINOIS WING — Members of Group 13, Illinois Wing, have volunteered assistance in donating blood for transfusions needed by a small boy from the East Alton area.

Two-and-a-half year old Scott Blackwell is suffering from leukemia. Arrangements have been made with the family for Group 13 members to help when blood is needed.

Combat Ace Has Varied Background

WATERLOO, Iowa—Many Civil Air Patrol senior members can boast of having served with the Air Force Navy or even a foreign military service. But its rare when one individual can boast of having served honorably with all three.

Lt. Col. C. M. Hinn, new commander of the Waterloo Composite Squadron, Iowa Wing, is just that type of person—a rare individual who has seen military service with the British Royal Air Force, the U.S. Navy, the USAF Reserve and the Air National Guard.

COL. HINN served with the RAF from 1941 to 1942. When the United States was deep in World War II he came home and joined the Navy (1942-1948) attaining the rank of lieutenant commander.

As a fighting ace with the U.S. Navy, the veteran was credited with destroying six enemy planes and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

He served as a squadron commander with the Wisconsin Air National Guard and later as director of operations and training with the Texas Wing, Air National Guard.

Special

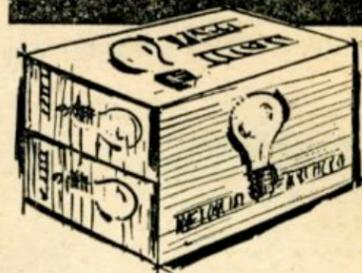
(Continued from Page 1)

Exhibit Hall. During the luncheon, annual awards will be presented to outstanding airmen of major air commands.

The next day, Friday, will be School Day, when children from the twin city area will be taken to the exhibit area by bus in a plan worked out between AFA and the respective school districts.

Saturday will be open house for the general public of Dallas and Ft. Worth. A continuous free bus schedule has been arranged by AFA to make it convenient for citizens of the two communities to visit the CAP and Air Force displays.

Cadets earn \$6 Profit per hour with Permalite Long-Life Light bulbs



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Obituaries

Veteran Pilot Dies in Crash

DEDHAM, Mass. — Lt. Col. Robert S. Phillips was killed in an aircraft accident recently when the plane he was piloting crashed in Lake Populatic. He was 48.

Colonel Phillips was on an approach to Norfolk (Mass.) Airport when the aircraft developed engine trouble. He attempted to make a forced landing on the frozen lake, but the aircraft broke through the thin ice and sank.

Colonel Phillips was killed and SM Jerry Freidel, a passenger in the plane, was injured. He was taken to Norwood General Hospital where his condition was reported as good.

Colonel Phillips served in the U.S. Army from 1940 through 1949. During this time he had attended the Army advanced gunnery school, the unexploded bomb

recovery school, the field artillery school and the unconventional warfare school.

Since 1949 he has been an active member of the Army Special Forces (Reserve) and was a member of the Army's championship rifle team.

During World War II he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

The colonel is survived by his wife Virginia, and two children, John, 18, and Lesley, 2½.

ABERDEEN, Ohio — Two members of the Aberdeen Tyler Squadron, Ohio Wing were killed when their airplane crashed during a business trip. CWO Allen W. Doyle, unit check pilot and information officer, and SM Charles H. Arnold also an active member of

the unit, were killed in the crash.

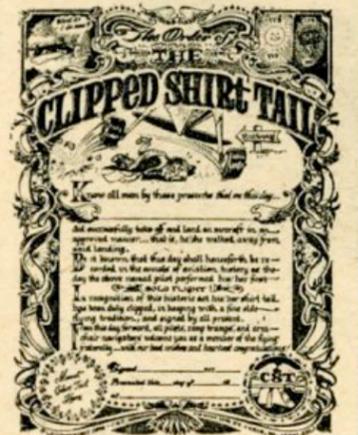
ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Cecil Walcup of 205 Tennessee Ave., died January 6 while on official business for the Federal Aviation Agency in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He was 51.

Walcup was a lieutenant in Civil Air Patrol and was a squadron commander in the Virginia Group of the National Capital Wing.

He held a rating as a commercial pilot and first class licenses as a commercial and amateur radio operator.

His post with FAA was that of electronic equipment quality control representative in the procurement division of national headquarters.

During World War II he served with the Navy in Africa and France as a radio technician.



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Three Florida Squadron Cadets Enlist in USAF

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Three certificates of proficiency holding cadets and former cadet commanders of Group 16, Florida Wing, have enlisted in the Air Force, and are now taking their basic training.

The three cadets, who plan to make the Air Force a career, are Brenda Emerson, Hollywood Cadet Squadron; Donald Faunce, Hallandale Cadet Squadron; and Anthony Foust, Driftwood Cadet Squadron.

Brenda's recruiting officer said she had the highest mark of any female to go through the local recruiting office.

Senior member Karen Cummings, who spent eight years as a WAF,

is the new commander of Group 16's Sunrise Cadet Squadron.

After completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas following her July 1957 enlistment, she served with the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Nebr., and at Ramey AFB, P.R., and with USAFE at Wiesbaden, Germany.

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Three Air Force Reserve officers have been assigned to the Garden City Cadet Squadron and Group 4 headquarters, Kansas Wing, to assist with instruction and administration.

The Reserve officers involved are Capt. Robert A. Paris and Maj. Duane D. McMillen of Dighton, Kan., and Capt. William

E. Gardiner of Garden City, according to Maj. Josephine Weyer, CAP, commander of the Garden City squadron.

BUNKER HILL AFB, Ind. — Headquarters, Indiana Wing, has announced that Senior Member Phillip Ramsey of the Marion Cadet Squadron has been selected by the 434th Troop Carrier Wing, USAF Reserve, to attend the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Air Force Second Lieutenant Ramsey, who was graduated from Purdue University in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture, has been a member of the Marion squadron since 1957, completed Certificate of Proficiency

requirements in 1959 and has been active in most phases of the Indiana Wing.

The lieutenant was sworn into the Air Force Reserve by his father, Col. Morris G. Ramsey, an Army Reservist with the 5030th Army Reserve School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

After completing the 90-day course at Lackland, Lieutenant Ramsey will be attached to an active duty Air Force unit for an additional month's training.

He will then be assigned as transportation officer in the 930th Combat Support Squadron of the 434th TCW and will train one weekend each month with other Air Force Reservists at Bakalar AFB, a reserve base near Columbus, Ind.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Civil Air Patrol pilots CWO Duncan Rawles of the Knoxville Composite Squadron and SM Joe Clayton, Knoxville Senior Squadron, Tennessee Wing, recently airlifted several pretty coeds and members of the University of Tennessee AFROTC Detachment's honorary Angel Flight to Purdue University in Indiana.

The Tennessee delegation attended the Arnold Air Society Conclave at Purdue.

Twelve institutions, including universities in Illinois and Indiana, were represented at the conclave.

QUEENS, N.Y. — Cadets Kenneth Neilson and Leo Torrezao, both of Leonard Post American Legion Composite Squadron, New York Wing, enlisted in the Air Force. They are both undergoing basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The two New York cadets took advantage of their Civil Air Patrol training and enlisted in the Air Force as airmen third class, one rank ahead of the non-CAP enlistees.

The Air Force gives the additional rank to all cadets who enlist after having earned their Certificate of Proficiency.

Through special testing, the two men have qualified for training in the electronics career area and expect to attend technical schools within the Air Training Command educational system.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Cadet Bill Berger, a former member of Squadron 606, Group VI, Ohio

Members of Hoosier Squadrons Visit Air Force Museum in Ohio

By Lt. Grace E. Newell, CAP Clinton County Composite Sq. (IO)

FRANKFORT, Ind. — Twelve members of the Clinton County Composite Squadron, and nine members of the Crawfordsville Composite Squadron, Indiana Wing, recently enjoyed a joint trip to Ohio to visit the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Considered the largest military aviation museum in the world, the Air Force Museum exhibits scores of aeronautical items, including an impressive number of aircraft and missiles spanning the period from the Wright Brothers through the aerospace age.

Upon entering the building we saw the Hall of Fame. On the west wall are many sketches of men who have made contributions to aviation. Photographs of past and present chiefs of the Air Force are on the east wall.

In the center of the entry room is a souvenir shop, with all proceeds going into a building fund for a new museum, scheduled for completion in 1967, which will be donated to the Air Force.

Just inside the next room is the original parachute believed to have been made by Leonardo da Vinci in the late 15th or early 16th century. On the other side of the room, also hanging from the ceiling, is a colorful balloon made by Jacques Montgolfier in the 18th century. In the same area is the first American balloon "Ascension," in which a flight of 45 miles was made on Jan. 9, 1793.

EACH ROOM led to another with even greater interest. Next was replicas of gliders dating back to 1895 and the Murrell Flying Machine.

Along the outside walls of the rooms were displays of bombs, machine guns, cannons, motors, replicas of dirigibles and Zeppelins, various shapes and sizes of propellers, a 12,000 pound bomb named "Tall Boy" which was used by the British and a Japanese suicide bomb.

There were displays which in-

cluded many items — such as the original bicycle — used by the Wright Brothers. One display features a bronze bust of the brothers. We also saw a piece of fabric from the Kitty Hawk plane, a replica of the Wright 1909 Military Flyer and the original propeller from a 1908 Flyer. In the same area we saw a cut away version of the last engine used by the Wright Brothers in 1912.

As we walked from room to room, we saw many types of planes: an open biplane of wooden structure, a World War I Curtis Jenny, several pursuit and trainer aircraft and models of planes used in both world wars.

We also saw a large scale model of a field wind tunnel used to calibrate airspeed instruments.

In the corner of one room stood a huge wheel from the XB-36. The tire measured 46 inches in width and 110 inches in diameter.

An art gallery included a display of newspapers dating back to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

A show case contained items of food used by astronauts when in space.

Movies about the various eras of aviation are shown periodically in the museum theater.

In addition to the many displays inside the museum, 40 full-scale aircraft and missiles are on exhibit on the outside grounds.

It was a very enjoyable trip and each CAP member learned quite a lot during the interesting visit to the Air Force Museum. From all indications, it will be an experience long remembered.

Texans Modify Squadron Bus

BELLAIRE, Texas — A bus, property of the Texas Wing and assigned to the Bayou City Composite Squadron, is being modified into a mobile operations and communications vehicle by squadron members, according to CAP Capt. Ed Clendenin, unit commander.

A trailer hitch was welded to the back of the bus by Bernard F. Daily, owner of Bellaire Welding. The hitch will permit the bus to pull a 1½-ton trailer containing a portable power plant.

Chandler Auto Repair has overhauled the bus, doing considerable work on the engine, lights, exhaust and brakes.

Cadet Ronnie Shorthose is responsible for maintenance and operation of the squadron's auxiliary power units. A new cadet, Bill Kraemer, an employee of local television station KTRK, is an electronic technician and holds a first class radio license. He will help operate the unit radio equipment.



Tradition

FOLLOWING a family tradition, Cadet Bonnie B. Livesay, Gateway Squadron, Oregon Wing, has become an active member of Civil Air Patrol. She is the daughter of Lt. Freddie M. Livesay, of the same unit, and a niece of CAP Lt. Col. Robert G. Livesay, Alaska Wing deputy commander. The pretty miss has earned the Amelia Earhart Award, her COP and is presently enrolled at Honors College, University of Oregon, majoring in physics.

Michigan Page Boy

LANSING, Mich. — Cadet William Smith of the Clarkston Composite Squadron, Michigan Wing, has been selected as a page in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Cadet Smith will serve as a page for four days each week while the House is in session, attending classes at Clarkston high school on Mondays. In Lansing his studies will continue with a tutor in the evenings.

The CAP cadet was recommended for the position by Francis A. Crowley, Representative from Michigan's 61st District.

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Wing, is presently undergoing United States Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. The cadet earned his Certificate of Proficiency prior to entering the Air Force.

SALT LAKE CITY—Two cadets from Midwestern Composite Squadron, Utah Wing, have been nominated to attend military academies.

Cadet Michael V. Nielson has been nominated to the U.S. Air Force Academy by Rep. David S. King and Cadet John L. Ayer has been nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy by Senator Frank Moss.

Cadet Nielson presently serves as squadron adjutant but has held a variety of jobs in the unit. He earned his Certificate of Proficiency and in 1965 visited Costa Rica as a member of the International Air Cadet Exchange. He has been a member of Civil Air Patrol for three years.

Cadet Ayer joined CAP in 1962 and his squadron positions include flight leader and operations officer. He is a member of the squadron line crew and has participated in many SARCAPS and REDCAPS.

Both cadets are members of the Skyline High Drill Team.

Civil Air Patrol is not the only activity of the two nominees. They are members of the Highland High School Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and are Boy Scouts. They both hold the rank of Eagle Scout and Cadet Nielson is acting assistant scoutmaster for his troop.

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Praises CAP

BRIGADIER Gen. Barry M. Goldwater, USAFR, expresses his praise for CAP during a meeting with Civil Air Patrol Capt. Leslie J. Caulfield, Massachusetts Wing information officer, recently in Chicago. The general expressed warm praise and sincere admiration for CAP having flown hundreds of emergency search and rescue missions and for the efforts to insure this nation's future air and space supremacy.

Colonel Fisher Among 7 Personnel Changes

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Col. Max L. Fisher, USAF, director of plans and programs at National Headquarters, was reassigned to Hq. CONAC, Robins AFB, Ga., heading a list of seven personnel changes in February involving personnel assigned to National Headquarters and region and wing USAF-CAP liaison offices.

Colonel Fisher, a native Texan, joined the headquarters staff in October 1963, following a tour of duty at Toul Rosieres Air Base in France where he commanded the 42d Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

Two other officers assigned to National Headquarters retired effective February 28. They were Lt. Col. Edwin F. Fogerty Jr., USAF, director of CAP personnel, and Lt. Col. Foley D. Collins Jr., USAF, director of cadet special activities.

Lt. Col. Edward W. Lewis Jr., USAF, Alabama Wing USAF-CAP liaison officer, also retired the last of February.

Maj. Edwin P. Leonard, USAF, of the Northeast Region USAF-CAP liaison office, was reassigned to the 315th Air Commando Troop Carrier Group, PACAF, APO San Francisco 96307.

MSGts. Ben C. Stanton, Arizona Wing USAF-CAP liaison office, and Robert C. Finco, North Central Region USAF-CAP liaison office, were both reassigned to the

6314th Support Wing, PACAF, APO San Francisco 96570.

MSGt. Howard K. Noland, Missouri Wing USAF-CAP LO, was reassigned to the 6200th Materiel Wing, PACAF, APO San Francisco 96274.

TSgt. Edward A. Brennan, Nebraska Wing USAF-CAP LO, was reassigned to the 6986th Security Group, APO San Francisco 96270. Maj. Luther H. Waechter, USAF, has been assigned as the Arizona Wing liaison officer from the 48th Air Recovery Squadron (MATS), Eglin AFB, Fla.

TSgt. Reuben J. Smith has been assigned to the Colorado Wing USAF-CAP liaison office from Lowry AFB, Colo.

SSgt. Carlton A. Hawkins is now assigned to the Northeast Region liaison office. He was previously assigned to the 3566th Field Maintenance Squadron (ATC), James Connally AFB, Texas.

Two USAF captains in the field were recently promoted to major. They are Richard D. Bryant, Maine Wing USAF-CAP LO, and James P. McCarthy, Michigan Wing USAF-CAP LO. Both promotions were effective January 20.

Three airmen were promoted effective February 1. They were Harold C. Hatfield, Hq. CAP-USAF (CPA), and James M. Palmer, Pacific Region USAF-CAP LO, to staff sergeant, and Odell Phillips, Hq. CAP-USAF (CPA), to airman second class.

Lieutenant Will Head News Office

NORTHFIELD, Mass. — William C. Pettigrew, a Civil Air Patrol lieutenant assigned to Group I, Massachusetts Wing, has been named assistant director of public information at Northfield and Mount Hermon schools. Announcement of the appointment was made recently by Charles Ogren, director of public information who is also information officer for Group II in the wing.

Lt. Pettigrew has served for the past three years as a member of the editorial staff of the Springfield (Mass.) Union. He worked as a general assignment reporter, Northampton Bureau reporter and on the "city staff" covering labor activities in Springfield.

As assistant director of public information, he will be closely involved with disseminating news about the two western Massachusetts independent secondary schools, their students and faculties, and planning and carrying out of editorial functions of the schools' publications.

PETTIGREW is the son of Col. and Mrs. Joe D. Pettigrew, USAF, Offutt AFB, Neb. He is a graduate of Clearwater high school, Fla., and attended Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

He also served in the U.S. Army as a communications specialist and was a communications section chief with the Ohio National Guard.

He was employed for a period by General Dynamics Astronautics as a missile electronics specialist working out of Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. He also served as a consultant for technical publications during the testing phase of the Atlas-F intercontinental ballistic missile development at Plattsburgh.

He is a CAP rated pilot and has been active in official searches and rescue missions. He holds an FAA instrument rating.

Cadets Operate Radio

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Cadet members of Santa Ana Composite Squadron 72, California Wing, assumed squadron radio duties recently in the absence of class-bound senior members.

Cadets proficient in operating CAP radios took over radio traffic while seniors applied themselves to studying ground rescue operations. The cadets not only monitored wing and group net control traffic, but also conducted radio classes for other cadets to help them gain radio proficiency.

CAP Calendar

CAP CONFERENCES

Event	Date	Location
National Executive Committee Meeting	Mar 4-5	National Headquarters Ellington AFB, Texas Dallas, Texas
Southwest Region Conference	April 1-2	
Middle East Region Conference	April 29-30	Washington Hilton, Washington, D.C.
Pacific Region Conference	May 13-14	Dunes Hotel Las Vegas, Nev.
Rocky Mountain Region Conference	May 27-28	Unannounced
Southeast Region Conference	June 24-25	Diplomat Hotel Hollywood, Fla.
North Central Region Conference	Sept 9-10	Minneapolis, Minn.
Great Lakes Region Conference	Sept 23-24	Detroit, Mich.
Northeast Region Conference	Oct 14-15	Stowe, Vt.

CAP Activities

FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	June 20-July 1	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 5-15	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug 13	Elmira, N.Y.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug 13	Chester, S.C.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug 13	Lawton, Okla.
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 18-29	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Aircraft Airworthiness Orientation Program	July 18-29	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
IACE	July 22-Aug 23	New York City, Washington, D.C. Perrin AFB, Texas
Jet Orientation Course	July 24-30	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Aircraft Airworthiness Orientation Program	Aug 1-12	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Flight Instructor Orientation Program	Aug 7-13	Maxwell AFB, Alabama
Aerospace Age Orientation Course	Aug 7-13	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Flight Instructor Orientation Program	Aug 15-26	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.

General Aviation

Air Force Association, 20th Anniversary Convention	Mar 22-25	Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas
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Evansville Aviation Board Honors Indiana Colonel

HQ. GROUP XIII, Ind. — The Aviation Board of Evansville, Ind., recently cited the Group XIII commander for his outstanding public service.

Lt. Col. Frank Current, CAP, was honored by the aviation group for his work as tour guide at Dress Memorial Airport. He has served as guide for eight years.

During the public service years, Colonel Current has conducted more than 1,040 tours for school, church, fraternal and service clubs. He has averaged five tours each two weeks.

Visiting the airport has become more than just a walk-through trip. Colonel Current has expanded the tour to include the U.S. Weather Bureau, airport control

tower, airline facilities and passenger terminal.

These tours consist of groups from six to 95 persons and range in age from kindergarten to business men and women. The groups travel within a radius of 150 miles to visit the airport and come from three states, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana.

The job has nearly out-grown its guide so Mrs. Current, the colonel's Civil Air Patrol officer-wife, now makes all appointments and arranges tour schedules.

Presentation was made by Lt. Col. Merle L. Denny, CAP, former Indiana Wing commander and presently wing inspector.

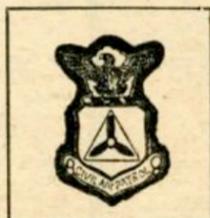
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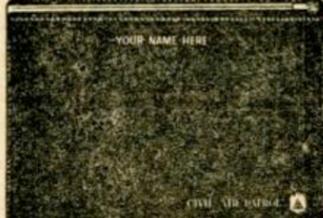
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